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organization of the vertebrate retina is a classic example of a developing system of controlled growth.

When the visual projection from the eye to the brain is deprived, the retina adopts a series of compensatory growth responses in which

synapses are reorganized and retinal cells are eliminated. The goal of the proposed studies is to determine the extent to which retinal cells are sequentially eliminated. We will compare the size and histochemical properties of cell groups identified in the retinas of normal

and vision-deprived young chicks. Previous studies have demonstrated that the ganglion cells of a retinal area initially grow and enlarge as ganglion cells in the entire retina decrease in number and are eventually eliminated. Using experimental methods in which the ganglion cell

population of one area can be selectively expanded or eliminated, the time of ganglion cell elimination from that area will be determined. The possible causes for the elimination of retinal cells will also be investigated by varying the animal's retinal environment and

determining the eventual loss of ganglion cells from an area.[Pharmacokinetic and pharmacodynamic study of indomethacin in rabbits]. The authors discuss results obtained by their study on absorption and metabolism of indomethacin (IM) in rabbits. The studies have been made on

solution IM administered intravenously to rabbits in a single dose of 5 mg/kg, while for the metabolism study IM was administered orally in a dose of 20 mg/kg. The content of IM was determined in blood samples drawn from the carotid artery in a single dose study and in urine samples in

a study on metabolism. The absorption of IM was fast, with the maximum concentration being observed 10 min after injection. After IM administration the amount of the unchanged drug in blood and its metabolites excreted in the urine were measured. In the group

of rabbits treated orally with IM the level of IM in blood was higher than in the group given IM intravenously and significantly higher as well. The amount of IM in blood and its metabolites excreted in urine was higher in rabbits treated orally with IM than in those treated intravenously.

Therefore, we may say
that oral
administration of IM
considerably increases
the absorption
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