

5-HT₃ receptors in GtoPdb v.2025.3

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Abstract

The 5-HT₃ receptor (**nomenclature as agreed by the NC-IUPHAR Subcommittee on 5-Hydroxytryptamine (serotonin) receptors [72]**) is a ligand-gated ion channel of the Cys-loop family that includes the zinc-activated channels, nicotinic acetylcholine, GABA_A and strychnine-sensitive glycine receptors. The receptor exists as a pentamer of 4 transmembrane (TM) subunits that form an intrinsic cation selective channel [7], but may also form intermediary tetramers in the cell membrane during assembly [83]. Five human 5-HT₃ receptor subunits have been cloned and homo-oligomeric assemblies of 5-HT₃A and hetero-oligomeric assemblies of 5-HT₃A and 5-HT₃B subunits have been characterised in detail. The 5-HT₃C ([HTR3C](#), [Q8WXA8](#)), 5-HT₃D ([HTR3D](#), [Q70Z44](#)) and 5-HT₃E ([HTR3E](#), [A5X5Y0](#)) subunits [90, 131], like the 5-HT₃B subunit, do not form functional homomers, but are reported to assemble with the 5-HT₃A subunit to influence its functional expression rather than pharmacological profile [133, 69, 167]. 5-HT₃A, -C, -D, and -E subunits also interact with the chaperone RIC-3 which predominantly enhances the surface expression of homomeric 5-HT₃A receptor [167, 41]. The co-expression of 5-HT₃A and 5-HT₃C-E subunits has been demonstrated in human colon [89]. A recombinant hetero-oligomeric 5-HT₃AB receptor has been reported to contain two copies of the 5-HT₃A subunit and three copies of the 5-HT₃B subunit in the order B-B-A-B-A [9], but this is inconsistent with recent reports which show at least one A-A interface [104, 160]. The 5-HT₃B subunit imparts distinctive biophysical properties upon hetero-oligomeric 5-HT₃AB versus homo-oligomeric 5-HT₃A recombinant receptors [36, 46, 62, 92, 149, 138, 86], influences the potency of channel blockers, but generally has only a modest effect upon the apparent affinity of agonists, or the affinity of antagonists ([19], but see [46, 34, 39]) which may be explained by the orthosteric binding site residing at an interface formed between 5-HT₃A subunits [104, 160]. However, 5-HT₃A and 5-HT₃AB receptors differ in their allosteric regulation by some general anaesthetic agents, small alcohols and indoles [148, 145, 76]. The potential diversity of 5-HT₃ receptors is increased by alternative splicing of the genes *HTR3A* and *HTR3E* [70, 22, 133, 132, 129]. In addition, the use of tissue-specific promoters driving expression from different transcriptional start sites has been reported for the *HTR3A*, *HTR3B*, *HTR3D* and *HTR3E* genes, which could result in 5-HT₃ subunits harbouring different N-termini [162, 86, 129]. To date, inclusion of the 5-HT₃A subunit appears imperative for 5-HT₃ receptor function.

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