PREPARATION, IDENTIFICATION AL (III) AND SELECTIVE ADSORPTION BY IMPRINTING POLYMER IN WATER IN BAGHDAD G. S. Hassoon Y. K. Al-Bayati

Researcher Prof. Dept. Chem., Coll. Sci., University of Baghdad, Baghdad, Iraq vehya,kamal@sc.uobaghdad.edu.iq

ABSTRACT

This research aimed to form a molecularly imprinted polymer by adding aluminum ion at the first step were to the allyl bromide monomer resulted was formation using bulk polymerization. To acquire the highest adsorption capacity, molar ratios of template, monomer, and cross-linking agent, as well as solvents and multiple monomers, were investigated. Scanning electron microscopy (SEM) was used to analyze the produced aluminum. the maximum adsorption capacity of Al-IIP were 0.1531 µmol/g and 0.2362 µmol/g respectively. aluminum adsorption followed a Langmuir isotherm model. Solid-phase extraction (SPE) syringe packed with ionic imprinted polymers (IIP) were used to selective separation and preconcentration for aluminum (III) ion from aqueous solutions to determine the aluminum by flame atomic absorption spectroscopy (FAAS).

Keywords: isotherm, monomer, langmuir, allyl bromide

مجلة العلوم الزراعية العراقية- 2023 :56 (3):1146-1138 تحضير وتحديد بالامتزاز الانتقائي للايون الالمنيوم بالطبعة البوليمرية في المياه في بغداد غيداء صبري حسون عدون يحيى كمال البياتي باحث قسم الكيمياء . كلية العلوم . جامعة بغداد . العراق

المستخلص

يهدف البحث إلى تكوين بوليمر مطبوع جزيئيًا عن طريق إضافة أيون الألومنيوم في الخطوة الأولى إلى مونومر بروميد الاليل الناتج عن تكوين البلمرة السائبة,للحصول على اعلى سعة امتصاص .تم فحص النسب المولية للقالب والمونمر وعامل الربط المتبادل , وكذلك المذيبات والمونمرات المتعددة. تم استخدام الفحص المجهري الالكتروني .لتحليل الالمنيوم الناتج .كانت اعلى سعات امتزاز للالمنيوم 0.087 (مول/جم) و 0.089 (مول /جم) على التوالي . يتبع امتزاز الالمنيوم من نوع لانكماير .تم استخدام حقنة للاستخلاص بالطور الصلب (SPE) المعبأة بالبوليمرات الأيونية المطبوعة (IIP) للفصل الانتقائي والتركيز المسبق لأيون الالمنيوم(III) من المحاليل المائية لتحديد الالمنيوم عن طريق مطيافية الامتصاص الذري باللهب (FAAS). الكلمات المفتاحية: إيز ويترم مونمر لانكماير . يروميد الاليل

> This work is licensed under a <u>Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License</u>. Copyright© 2025 <u>College of Agricultural Engineering Sciences - University of Baghdad</u>.

Received: 9/1/2023, Accepted:5/4/2023, Published:30 June.

 (\mathbf{i})

INTODUCTION

The sole oxidation state in which aluminum is found is AL^{3+} , making it the third most significant element on Earth. Aluminum is a metal that humans are exposed to through drink. and medications food. (10).Nausea, mounth and ulcers , skin and diarrhea are all of signs of almuinum exposure. Those aluminum's consume who will experienceeffect their neurological on systems. This leads to memory loss, balance problems, and a lack of coordination (9). Aluminum (8.1%) is the most common metal found in the Eearth's crust, though it is never found naturally by itself .pure aluminum is a lightweight, non magnetic, silvery -white with numerous beneficial qualities . It is widely utilized in thousands of industria applications, including those requiring robust, lightweight materials for construction as well cooking utensils and as for exterior buildingdecoratio (3). Ionic Imprinted polymer (IIP) technique is ionic Polymer that has binding sites and imprinting holes which are highly similar to a specific type of Molecule (The templates) (1, 2, 6, 11). In other words, imprinted cavities can bind to the templates in size, Shape, and Functional divisions. The templates are combined with the Functional polymer during bulk polymerization (7, 8, 11, 15). The ionic imprinting Procedure is simple and involves Copolymerizing a functional monomer or a Series of functional monomers, a cross-linker, And an initiator in the presence of a catalyst (18, 25, 28). The Functional monomer has unique functional Groups to connect with in template molecules (24, 26). An imprinted polymer with a permanent Memory for the imprinted species is created After Polymerization and extraction from the Template molecule (14, 19, 27). This allows the polymer to Preferentially rebind the imprinted molecule from a mixture of nearly comparable molecules (21, 22). The high degree of cross-linking Enables the micro cavities to maintain them Shape after the template is removed, resulting in A more effective process. The Three-Dimensional Cavities that are complementary to Those of the template in terms of shape and Chemical functionality arrangement should be left in the polymer matrix (12,13). Ionic Imprinting Has

evolved into a potent technology for Creating Materials with high selective durable adsorption of target chemical species (5, 23) Imprinted ion, which includes the specificity of the ligand-Metal interaction, is what gives ion-Imprinted Polymer (IIP) their high selectivity, their metal Ion and their size coordination Geometry, Coordination number their metal ions and their Charge, and their charge density. By utilizing the specialized IIP technology, IIP technology can be in the adsorption of heavy metal (16). Ion imprinting is a simple and effective separation technique to produce specific adsorbents for different metal ions (17). The primary benefit of using IIP is the low cost of preparation when compared to other materials with comparable selectivity over biological counterparts. It is also relatively inert in acids, bases, and organic solvents, and has excellent stability over a wide range of temperatures and pressures. Its structure must be stiff enough to maintain the cavity structure after the mold has been removed, while also allowing for Mold Reception. Environmental release and contaminants, medication delivery, food Analysis, chemical Sensors, proteins, and receptor systems (17). are all examples of Modern IIP applications. Because of them numerous advantages, including cost effectiveness High stability affinity to target-Molecule and easy integration into standard IIP have garnered fabrication methods, attention globally. Consequently, numerous applications have been developed incorporating MIPs, such as SFE, Affinity separation, chemically sensors, immunity Testing and drug delivery monitoring (5). Because of their numerous advantages, including low Cost, high stable, affinity to target-molecule and easily integrate into standard fabrication methods. MIPs have attracted attention in the world. Therefore, a number of applications have been Developed incorporating MIPs, such as SFE, affinity chemically separating. sensors. immune Testing, or drug delivery monitoring. Both the silicone and the mold have been cleaned and contain clear areas that have been identified as identification sites. These sites and model particles Complement each other in shape, size and chemical function. IIP shows the ability to

selectively Select the template and its derivatives. This study was aimed to synthesis new molecular imprinted polymers from different monomers which useful for determination of aluminum ion in different water samples.

MATERIAIS AND METHODS

Aluminum chloride dihydrat (99.9%) Sigma-Aldrich, Allyl bromide (99.9%) Sigma-Aldrich, Ethylene glycol methacrylate (EGDMA) (99.9%) Sigma-Aldrich benzoyl peroxide were taken from Sigma Aldrich (St. Louis, MO, USA, www.sigma-aldrich.com), methanol, nitrogen gas (99.99%) and acetic acid were purchased from Merck (Darmstadt, Germany).

Mip procedure

For preparation aluminum ionic imprinted polymer (aluminum-IIP) was take 1mmol (0.2414g) of AlCl₃.6H₂Owas (aluminum-IIP) was take 1 mmol (0.2414 g) of ALCL₃.6H2O dissolved in (2 ml of methanol) was mixed with 4 m mol (0.4g) of allyl bromide as the monomer in 2 ml of methanol was added and held for several second at room temperature. Adding 20 mmol (3.9 g) of ethylene glycol methacrylate (EGDMA) in 2 ml of methanol to the solution as the cross linker and (0.3 g) of benzoyl peroxide as the initiator, the mixture was shaken for five minutes. N₂ is passed through the mixture for 30 minutes to extract oxygen from the solution. Then the solution was placed in a water bath at 60°C overnight. When the reaction is complete, the ionic imprinted polymer becomes hardened. After the polymerization process, the polymer is dried and crashed to obtain a polymer particle. To successfully remove the template from IIP, Soxhlet solid liquid phase extraction was performed using Porogenic solvents (v/v) (methanol, acetic acid) 60:10. The polymer was dried at room temperature after being removed by repeated washing for 16-18 hours. Polymers were crushed in a mortar and sieved to a particle size of 125 microns. Each vacuum plastic syringe (column) was packed with Al-IIP (0.15 g) with used 3ml solution for solid phase extraction.

Sampling procedure

Stock solution was prepared at concentration 100 ppm by dissolving 0.111 g of AlCl₃.6H₂O in distilled water in 100 ml volumetric flask

and supplementing to the mark. From stock solution 100 ppm prepare 0.1, 0.2, 0.5, 1, 1, 5, 2, 2.5and 3 ppm in distilled water in 25ml volumetric flask and supplementing to the mark. The aluminum ion is detected by the following steps:

A- Dissolve 3.4 g of sodium acetate in distilled water in a 250ml volumetric flask and supplement to the mark

B- Dissolve 0.15 g Eriochrome cyanine R dye in distilled water in 100ml volumetric flask and complete to the mark. This preparation expires for one a year. 10 ml from the prepared dye is taken and supplemented with distilled water in volumetric flask of 100 ml. This preparation expires for six months

C- Dissolve 0.1 g of ascorbic acid in distilled water. and completed to the mark in

D-1N was prepared from acetic acid

E- 0.02 N was prepared from H_2SO_4

Next, standard solutions of 0.1, 0.2, 0.5, 1, 1.5, 2, 2.5, and 3 ppm that were previously prepared and transferred to a 50 mL volumetric flask and followed by these steps:

a- 1 ml of H_2SO_4 was added to each of the blank and standard solutions

b- 1 ml of ascorbic acid was added to each of the blank and standard solutions

c- 10ml of sodium acetate was added to each of the blank and standard solutions

d - 5ml of Eriochrome cyanine R dye was added to each of the blank and standard solutions and industrial water. The volume is completed in distilled water to 50 ml volumetric flask and left for 15 minutes, before the measurement (20). The prepared standard solutions were measured in a UV-VIS instrument.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Scanning electron microscope (SEM)

A scanning electron microscope creates a high-resolution image by scanning the surface of a material with a concentrated beam of electrons. SEM creates images that reveal information about the surface composition. The figure depicts the morphology of IIP for aluminum before and after washing. The fig reveals obvious aluminum holes in sizes eliminated by soxhlet extraction.as Shown in Fig.1. The holes formed as a result of removing aluminum ions gave very small spherically shaped with small sizes around (0.421-0.758) Mm which have relationship

with capacitance calculation



Figure 1. SEM photograph of the surface of Al-IIP (ally bromide), (A) before Aluminum removal, (B) after aluminum removal

		Salt	Monomer	(allyl	Cross	Initiator	Solvent	Result
		AlCl ₃ .6H ₂ O	bromide)		linker	Benzoyl		
					EGDMA	peroxide		
IIP	%	6.949	13.899		79.150	0.3	6ml	White
	mmole	1.8	3.6		20.5	0.32	CH ₃ OH	
IIP	%	4.961	14.885		80.152	0.3	6ml	White
	mmole	1.3	3.9		21	0.32	CH ₃ OH	
IIP	%	4.05	16.177		79.772	0.3	6ml	White
	mmole	0.999	3.99		19.675	0.32	CH ₃ OH	
NIP	%		16.177		79.772	0.3	6ml	White
	mmole		3.99		19.675	0.32	CH ₃ OH	

Isotherms of Adsorption

Several elements influence the relationship between whole capacity and cavity in IIP. The permanent holes that occur during the polymerization process after drying generate holes of varying sizes depending on the solvent quality. Particles with holes of various sizes and shapes are generated and distributed in IIP, which frequently sieved to obtain a narrower range. Because print molecules are embedded in the polymer, extracting the template and allowing rebinding is challenging unless the particles are tiny. The following equation was used to compute Q value.

 $Q = [(Ci - Cf) Vs] / Wmip \dots 1$

 $Ci = initial \text{ concentration of templet } (\mu mole / mL)$

 $Cf = final concentration of templet (\mu mole / mL)$

Vs = volume of solution tested (mL)

W mip=is the mass of adsorbent in the mixture

Concentration of Al ³⁺ ion	Absorption
0.1	0.0076
0.2	0.0246
0.5	0.0665
1	0.12
1.5	0.1694
2	0.2288
2.5	0.2918
3	0.3384



Figure 2. Calibration curve between concentration of aluminum ion standard and absorptions in UV- VIS spectrophotometer

The amount of solutions produced of $AlCl_2.6H2O$ by the isothermal process was measured using an UV-Visible technique and compared to atomic absorption technique. Adsorption values realization of Al-IIPs and the effect of initial aluminum ion

concentration A range of (0.00041) to (0.01242) mol/ml was studied on the adsorption capacity. As shown the adsorption capacities of Al-IIP in the table.2 in UV-Visible spectrophotometer and table.3 in atomic absorption spectrophotometer.

Table 2. The optimal synthesis conditions for the ionic imprinted polymer for Aluminum
developed in this study used UV- VIS spectrophotometer

Al-IIP (allyl bromide)							
Mass of IIP mg	Ci ppm	$C_i \mu M$	$C_{free} \mu M$	Q µMole/g	Q _{free} mL/g		
0.2	0.1	0.00041	0.00028	0.004	13.780		
	0.2	0.00082	0.00015	0.020	134.437		
	0.5	0.00207	0.00039	0.050	129.230		
	1	0.00414	0.00171	0.036	21.240		
	1.5	0.00621	0.00194	0.064	32.899		
	2	0.00828	0.00297	0.079	26.704		
	2.5	0.01035	0.00492	0.081	16.554		
	3	0.01242	0.00715	0.079	11.061		

Table 3. The optimal synthesis conditions for the ionic imprinted polymer for aluminum
developed in this study used A.A.S

Al- IIP(allyl bromide)						
Mass of IIP mg	Ci ppm	$C_i \mu M$	$C_{free} \mu M$	Q µMole/g	Q _{free} mL/g	
0.2	0.1ppm	0.00041	0.00005	0.011	222.448	
	0.2ppm	0.00082	0.00015	0.020	135.333	
	0.5ppm	0.00207	0.00025	0.054	212.010	
	1ppm	0.00414	0.00210	0.061	29.035	
	1.5ppm	0.00621	0.00245	0.056	22.904	
	2ppm	0.00828	0.00206	0.093	45.045	
	2.5ppm	0.01035	0.00394	0.096	24.347	
	3ppm	0.01242	0.00589	0.098	16.640	

Langmuir isotherm models were used to calculate aluminum-IIPs maximal adsorption capacity in UV-Visible technique and atomic absorption technique.the adsorption capacity increases sharply initially and gradually increasing with the increase in the concentration of aluminum ion. as shown in Fig.3 and Fig.4.



Figure 3. Langmuir isotherm model in UV-Visible spectrophotometer



Figure 4. Langmuir isotherm model in atomic absorption spectrophotometer

As Shown in Fig.5 in UV-Visible technique spectrophotometer and atomic spectrophotometer absorption tsechnique. linear plot of Q/ C free. Q, the equilibrium dissociation constant was estimated from the slopes, and the apparent maximum number of binding sites was derived from the vintercepts.





Figure 5. The relation between capacity Q (µmol/g) and Q/Cf (ml/g) in UV-Visible spectrophotometer Technique (A) and atomic absorption spectrophotometer Technique (B)

Slop=-1/kd2 -657.11=-1/ kd =0.00152 Intercept=Q max/kd3 100.61=Q max/0.00152 Q max=0.1531µmol/g

Atomic Absorption spectrophotometer (AAS): Standard solutions containing 0.1, 0.2, 0.5, 0.1, 1.5, 2, 2.5 and 3 ppm were prepared and measured in an atomic absorption at wave length 309.3nm

Slop Slop=-1/kd2 -518.29=-1/ kd =0.00192 Intercept=Q max/kd3 123.06=Q max/0.00192 Q max=0.2362 µmol/g



Figure 6. Calibration curve between concentration of aluminum ion standard and absorptions in atomic absorption spectrophotometer Technique

Industrial water was taken and filtered. Then these solutions were introduced into the AlIIP-SPE packed column system in the same manner as described previously. The obtained results as well as the recovery tests are shown in Table.4 and Table.5.

Water source	Absorption Mean	RSD% =(δn-1/Mean)	Rec. %	=(practical	RE% =
		*100 Precision	value/True	value)*100	100-Rec
			Accuracy		
West water of al-	0.0253	0.395	102.84		-2.84
Dura oil refinery					
Power station fuel water	0.213	0.469	93.42		6.58
Turbine water	0.063	0.158	94.88		5.12
from power					
station					

 Table 5. Application measurement results for water sample using AAS spectrophotometer

Water source	Absorption	RSD% =(δn-1/Mean)	Rec. % =(practical value/True	RE% =
	Mean	*100 Precision	value)*100 Accuracy	100-Rec
West water of al-	0.725	0.137	96.28	3.72
Dura oil refinery				
Power station fuel water	0.551	0.181	103.76	-3.76
Turbine water	0.312	0.320	97.19	2.81
from power				
station				

 Table 6. compare the capacity between two methods analytical technique by using atomic

 Absorption and the proposed method IIP determination of Al ion in water source

110501 phon and the proj	Jobea men	iivu	III utte		ution of	in ton in water source	
Water source	Capacity	Q	µmol/g	for	atomic	Capacity Q µmol/g for u	V-
	technique					visible	
West water of al-Dura oil refinery	0.080					0.007	
Power station fuel water	0.112					0.096	
Turbine water from power station	0.023					0.014	

* According to the above table, the comparison between two methods analytical techniques using atomic absorption and the comparison method IIP by UV for Al³⁺ion, there was no significant difference between two methods.Evidence of the method's efficiency and reliability in the analysis and estimation of the elements.

CONCUSION

Novel aluminum -IIP were prepared by bulk polymerization with allyl bromide selected as a functional monomer and EGDMA as a cross linker. Additionally, Benzyl peroxide was used as an initiator in the presence of chloroform solvent. The optimal molar ratios of Al (III) ion to monomer and cross linker dosage were studied. SEM made apparent the irregular three-dimensional and network shapes structure of polymers. The results of FT-IR proved the successful elution of Al (III) ion by CH₃OH/CH₃COOH (60:10 v/v) solution. Adsorption followed Langmuir isotherm models. The elution process has almost no influence on cavity structure and chemical

property of the polymer, indicating that aluminum -IIP have excellent stability and regeneration capabilities.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST

The authors have declared no conflict of interest.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST

The authors declare that they have no conflicts of interest.

DECLARATION OF FUND

The authors declare that they have not received a fund.

REFERNCES

1. Audrey, M, A., and B. Örmeci, 2012. Application of molecularly imprinted and nonimprinted polymers for removal of emerging contaminants in water and wastewater treatment: a review. Environmental Science and Pollution Research, 19, 3820-3830.

https://doi.org/10.1007/s11356-012-1119-2

2. Amanda, J. L., R., Yin, and J. L. Jensen, 2001. Molecularly imprinted polymer sensors for pesticide and insecticide detection in water. Analyst, 126(6), 798-802.

DOI <u>https://doi.org/10.1039/B008853F</u>

3. Al-Bayati, Y. K. and Muhamed Farhan Abd, 2017. Determination of methamphetamine drug by GC-MS based on molecularly imprinted solid-Phase used meth acrylic acid and acryl amide as functional monomers, Iraqi Journal of Science, 58: 2022

4. Al-Bayati, Y., and E, Hadi, 2022. Synthesis of new moleculariy imprinted solid phase uesd styeren and allyl chloride base funaction monmer for determination of cocalne by gcmass and its clinical application. Iraqi Journal of Agricultural Sciences, 53(4): 760-766. : https://doi.org/10.36103/ijas.v53i4.1586

5. Al-Bayati, Y.K. and A.J., Al-Safi, 2018. Synthesis and characterization of а molecularly imprinted polymer for diclofenac using (2-vinylpyridine sodium and 2hydroxyethyl metha acrylate) as the complexing monomer. baghdad science Journal, 15(1):62-73

6. Asanuma, H., T., Akiyama, K., Kajiya, T., Hishiya, and M. Komiyama, 2001. Molecular imprinting of cyclodextrin in water for the recognition of nanometer-scaled guests. Analytica Chimica Acta, 435(1), 25-33.

https://doi.org/10.1016/S0003-2670(00)01303-9

7. Alexiadou, D. K., N. C., Maragou, N. S., Thomaidis, G. A., Theodoridis, and M. A. Koupparis, 2008. Molecularly imprinted polymers for bisphenol A for HPLC and SPE from water and milk. Journal of Separation Science, 31(12), 2272-2282.

https://doi.org/10.1002/jssc.200700643

8. Fadhel Ibrahem Aljabari and Yaha. K.l Al-Bayati, 2023. Synthesis and characterization of a new sulfamethoxazole -molecularly imprinted Polymer and Using for pharmaceutical application, AIP Conference Proceedings, 2414: 050014.

9. Gupta, N., S.S. Gaurav, and A. Kumar, 2013. Molecular basis of aluminium toxicity in plants: a review. American Journal of Plant Sciences, 4:9.

10. Hasan N M, A. H. M.and A. M.F, 2016. investigation of the new room temperature ionic liquid of Al (NO3) 3.9 H2O with urea CO (NH2) 2. Baghdad Sci. J, 13(3): 489-497

11. Huang, S.,and et al., 2018. Synthesis and application of magnetic molecularly imprinted

polymers in sample preparation. Analytical and Bioanalytical Chemistry, 410(17) : 3991-4014.

12. Huang, W., and et al., 2021. A sensitive electrochemical sensor based on ion imprinted polymers with gold nanoparticles for high selective detecting Cd (II) Ions in real samples. Journal of Inorganic and Organometallic Polymers and Materials, 31(5) : 2043-2053.

13. Ismaeel, S., and Y, Al-Bayati, 2022.determination of trace metformin in pharmaceutical preparation using molecularly imprinted polymer based pvc-membrane, Eurasian Chemical Communications, 3: 812-830.

14. Li, R., and et al., 2001. Advances in molecularly imprinting technology for bioanalytical applications. Sensors, 19(1) : 177.

15. Lai, J. P., R., Niessner, and D. Knopp, 2004. Benzo [a] pyrene imprinted polymers: synthesis, characterization and SPE application in water and coffee samples. Analytica Chimica Acta, 522(2), 137-144. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.aca.2004.07.003

16. Mohsen, H. N., Y. K. Al-Bayati and R. Jalil, 2022. iron ionic imprinted polymers II for separation and preconcentration of iron from Crude and fuel oil. Journal of Petroleum Research and Studies, 35: 27-46.

17. Mohsen, H. N., and Yaha. K.l Al-Bayati, 2021. Synthesis and adsorption characteristics of ionic imprinted polymers IIPs for removal and preconcentration of Nickel from aqueous solution. Egyptian Journal of Chemistry, 64(12): 7001-7010

18. Meng, Z., W., Chen, and A. Mulchandani, 2005. Removal of estrogenic pollutants from contaminated water using molecularly imprinted polymers. Environmental Science & Technology, 39(22), 8958-8962. https://doi.org/10.1021/es0505292

19. Nchoe, O. B., M. J., Klink, F. M., Mtunzi, and V. E, Pakade, 2020. Synthesis, characterization, and application of β cyclodextrin-based ion-imprinted polymer for selective sequestration of Cr (VI) ions from aqueous media: Kinetics and isotherm studies. Journal of Molecular Liquids, 298: 111991.

20. Rice, E. W., R. B. Baird, A. D. Eaton, and L. S. Clesceri, 2012.Standard Methods For The Examination Of Water And Wastewater. AmericanPublicHealAssociationWashington, 10 : 3500.

21. Wu, S., and et al., 2022. The ion-imprinted oyster shell material for targeted removal of Cd (II) from aqueous solution. Journal Of Environmental Management, 302 : 114031.

22. Yan, H. and K.H. Row, 2006. Characteristic and synthetic approach of International Journal of Molecular Sciences, 7(5): 155-178.

23. Yuan, G.,and et al., 2018. A novel ionimprinted polymer induced by the glycylglycine modified metal-organic framework for the selective removal of Co (II) from aqueous solutions. Chemical Engineering Journal, 333 : 280-288.

24. Yin, J., Z., Meng, M., Du, C., Liu, M., Song, and H. Wang, 2010. Pseudo-template molecularly imprinted polymer for selective screening of trace β -lactam antibiotics in river and tap water. Journal of Chromatography A, 1217(33), 5420-5426.

https://doi.org/10.1016/j.chroma.2010.06.044

25. Zhang, H. 2014. Water-compatible molecularly imprinted polymers: Promising synthetic substitutes for biological receptors. Polymer, 55(3), 699-714.

https://doi.org/10.1016/j.polymer.2013.12.064

26. Zhao, Z. J., Q., Wang, L., Zhang, and T. Wu, 2008. Structured water and water– polymer interactions in hydrogels of molecularly imprinted polymers. The Journal of Physical Chemistry B, 112(25), 7515-7521. https://doi.org/10.1021/jp800836d

27. Zhu, G., G., Cheng, P., Wang, W., Li, Y., Wang, and J. Fan, 2019. Water compatible imprinted polymer prepared in water for selective solid phase extraction and determination of ciprofloxacin in real samples. Talanta, 200, 307-315.

https://doi.org/10.1016/j.talanta.2019.03.070

28. Zheng, X., S., Khaoulani, N., Ktari, M., Lo, A. M., Khalil, C., Zerrouki, and M. M. Chehimi, 2021. Towards clean and safe water: a review on the emerging role of imprinted polymer-based electrochemical sensors. Sensors, 21(13), 4300.

https://doi.org/10.3390/s21134300