

Metalloproteinase

A metalloproteinase, or metalloprotease, is any [protease enzyme](#) whose catalytic mechanism involves a metal. An example of this would be meltrin which plays a significant role in the fusion of muscle cells during embryo development, in a process known as [myogenesis](#).

Most metalloproteases require [zinc](#), but some use [cobalt](#). The [metal](#) ion is coordinated to the [protein](#) via three ligands. The ligands co-ordinating the metal ion can vary with [histidine](#), [glutamate](#), [aspartate](#), [lysine](#), and [arginine](#).

The fourth coordination position is taken up by a labile water molecule.

Treatment with chelating agents such as EDTA leads to complete inactivation. EDTA is a metal chelator that removes zinc, which is essential for activity. They are also inhibited by the chelator orthophenanthroline.

see [Matrix metalloproteinase](#).

In a study, Sanz et al. identified a [metalloproteinase](#)-dependent mechanism necessary to promote growth in embryonic [dorsal root ganglion](#) cells (DRGs).

Treatment of embryonic DRG neurons with pan-metalloproteinase inhibitors, tissue inhibitor of metalloproteinase-3, or an inhibitor of ADAM Metalloproteinase Domain 10 ([ADAM10](#)) reduces outgrowth from DRG neurons indicating that metalloproteinase activity is important for outgrowth.

The [IgLON](#) family members [Neurotrimin](#) (NTM) and Limbic System-Associated Membrane Protein ([LSAMP](#)) were identified as ADAM10 substrates that are shed from the cell surface of [Dorsal root ganglion](#) (DRG) neurons. Overexpression of LSAMP and NTM suppresses outgrowth from DRG neurons. Furthermore, LSAMP loss of function decreases the outgrowth sensitivity to an ADAM10 inhibitor. Together this findings support a role for ADAM-dependent shedding of cell surface LSAMP in promoting outgrowth from DRG neurons ¹⁾.

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Sanz RL, Ferraro GB, Girouard MP, Fournier AE. Ectodomain shedding of Limbic System-Associated Membrane Protein (LSAMP) by ADAM Metalloproteinases promotes neurite outgrowth in DRG neurons. Sci Rep. 2017 Aug 11;7(1):7961. doi: 10.1038/s41598-017-08315-0. PubMed PMID: 28801670.

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