

Tuesday, June 27, 2015 I tried to make things more readable, expanded and organized. If you have any observations or ideas, feel free to share them! table You can of course list any number of tables and refer to them by name: LIST(TABLE 1, 2, 3) In this example, the result is the following list: Table 1 Table 2 Table 3 You can also refer to one specific table and specify the column in which the table is located: LIST(TABLE 1,[Table 1],[Table 2]) In this example, the result is the following list: Table 1 Table 2 Passing a parameter to the LIST function is, again, just as trivial: LIST(TABLE 1,[Table 1],[Table 2],COLUMN) In this example, the result is the following list: Table 1 Table 2 table The COLUMN function is used to specify the name of a column: LIST(TABLE 1,[Table 1],[Table 2],COLUMN) In this example, the result is the following list: Table 1 Table 2 COLUMN Passing the COLUMN function is, again, just as trivial as a parameter to the LIST function: LIST(TABLE 1,[Table 1],[Table 2],COLUMN) This example yields the result: Table 1 Table 2 You can of course combine the two functions in various ways: LIST(TABLE 1,[Table 1],[Table 2],COLUMN, [COLUMN2]) This yields the result: Table 1 Table 2 Table 2 The LIST function provides a convenient way to create a list of all items in a table. You can then use this list as an argument to any function that takes a list as a parameter. Note that you can of course also use a function that takes a parameter as an argument to another function. I'll leave that for you to discover. The general goal of this project is to develop a method of purifying and incorporating radiolabeled drugs directly into peptide sequences in order to rapidly synthesize and label specific peptide analogues containing the desired radiolabels. An overview of the method, as well as the principles of this approach are summarized in two abstracts which have been presented

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