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Optical Control of Glutamate Receptors of the NMDA-Kind in Mammalian Neurons, with the Use of Photoswitchable Licands

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Abstract

N-Methyl-a-aspartate receptors (NMDAR) are members of the glutamate binding ligand-gated receptors. They are primarily found at excitatory synapses, essential for some of the most prominent forms of synaptic plasticity pertaining to learning and memory (Nabavi et al., 2014; Bliss and Lomo, 1973) and their plasticity pertaining to learning and memory (Nabavi et al., 2014; Bliss and Lomo, 1973) and their plasticity to the substance of the plasticity in the substance of the substa

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1 Introduction

1.1 Light-Activated

Optical control of membrane proteins has an advantage over other existing methodologies (e.g., electrical or pharmacological) owing to light noninvasive and orthogonal nature towards most biological systems, and its inherent spatial resolution [1, 2]. To engage and apply light on most cells, unlike in the visual system, the addition of light-sensitive proteins (i.e., photoreceptors) is required. Photoreceptors are specialized proteins, naturally harboring light-sensitive chromophores. Chromophores contain unique electronic and photochemical properties that set in motion rapid, light-dependent reactions such as isomerization (e.g., retinal and tetrapyrrole), proton coupled electron transfer (flavin and trypophan), or chemical redox reactions (flavin) [3, 4]. Thus, the interaction of light with different recipes of chromophores and

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