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SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIAL TO Forced degradation studies and structural characterization of related substances of bisoprolol fumarate in finished drug product using LC–UV–MS/MS

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Fig. S-1. Chromatograms of: A) placebo solution, B) test solution, and C) standard solution obtained with the developed alternative method.

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Fig. S-3. MS/MS² of a) bisoprolol impurity A, b) bisoprolol impurity E.

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Fig. S-5. Chromatogram of test solution – alkaline degradation.

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 $Fig. \ S{\text{--}7}. \ Chromatogram \ of \ test \ solution-thermal \ degradation.$



Fig. S-9. MS/MS² of a) bisoprolol impurity A, b) bisoprolol impurity L, and c) bisoprolol impurity D detected after acid degradation.

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Fig. S-10. MS/MS² of a) bisoprolol impurity A, b) bisoprolol impurity L, c) bisoprolol impurity Q, d) bisoprolol impurity G, and e) bisoprolol impurity K detected after alkaline degradation.



Fig. S-11. Fragmentation pathway of bisoprolol impurity K (C₁₈H₃₀NO₅).

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Fig. S-12. MS/MS² of a) bisoprolol impurity A, b) bisoprolol impurity L, c) bisoprolol impurity K detected after oxidative degradation.



Fig. S-13. MS/MS² of a) bisoprolol impurity A, b) bisoprolol impurity L, c) bisoprolol impurity K detected after thermal degradation.

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Fig. S-14. MS/MS² of a) bisoprolol impurity A, b) bisoprolol impurity L, c) bisoprolol impurity G, and d) bisoprolol impurity K detected after photodegradation.