

## Take high-quality mass spectrometry to a new level: accelerating drug discovery

On average, it takes 10–15 years and 1–2 billion dollars to approve a new pharmaceutical for clinical use.<sup>1</sup> Since approximately 90% of new drug candidates fail in clinical development, the ability to make early, informed and accurate decisions on the safety and efficacy of new hits and leads is key to increasing the chances of success.<sup>2</sup>

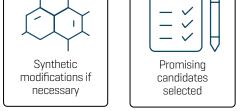
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This infographic explores the benefits of Acoustic Ejection Mass Spectrometry (AEMS)based workflows for efficient small and large molecule screening.

### Why is high-throughput screening needed?

Drug discovery demands high-quality data, system reliability and speed at the lowest possible cost. By driving key decisions earlier in the process, these attributes increase the likelihood of developing successful clinical candidates.

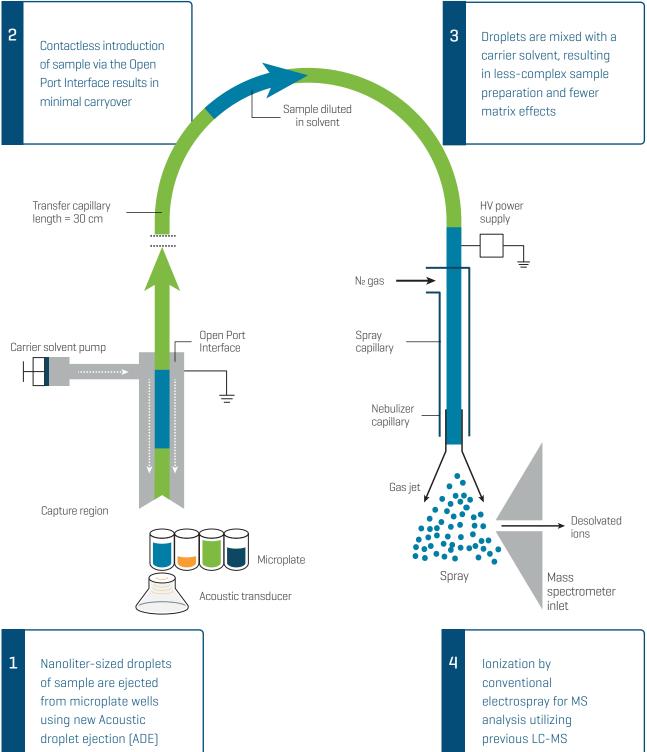




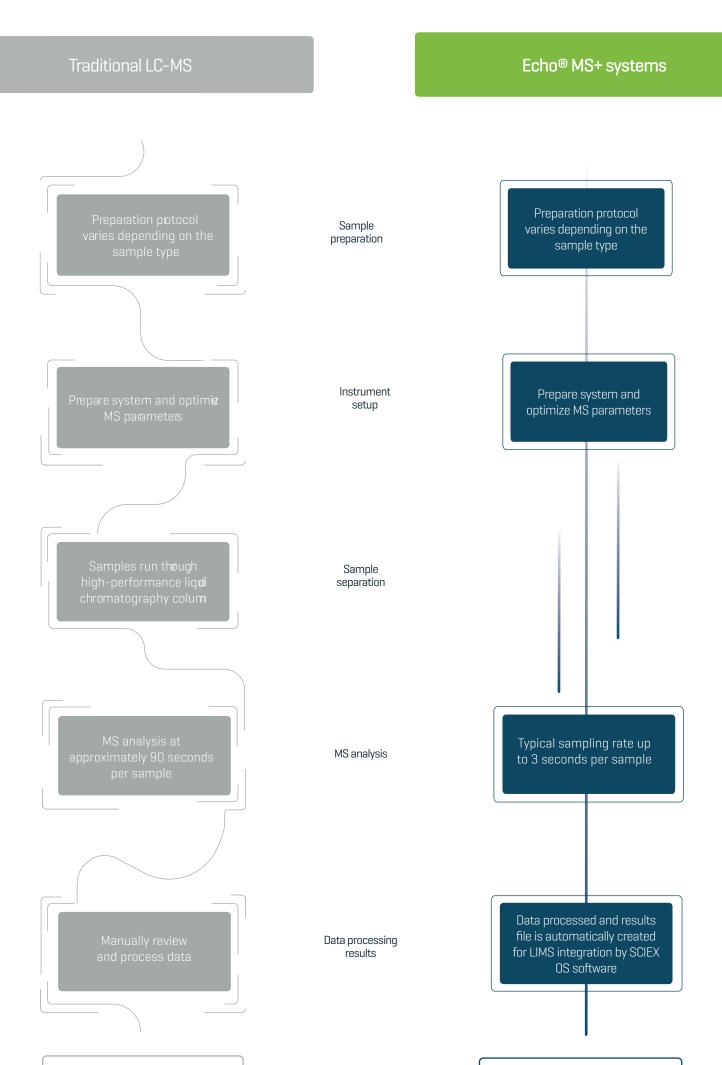
#### Addressing the challenges of traditional methods

Key decisions about drug candidates depend on the quality of the analytical data. Fluorescence-based assays have been the gold standard for hit identification but can be prone to false positives. This has driven the need for an alternative, label-free technique that combines speed and sensitivity, is simple to implement and has enhanced data reliability.

The Echo® MS+ systems produce results with the precision and accuracy required for drug discovery.

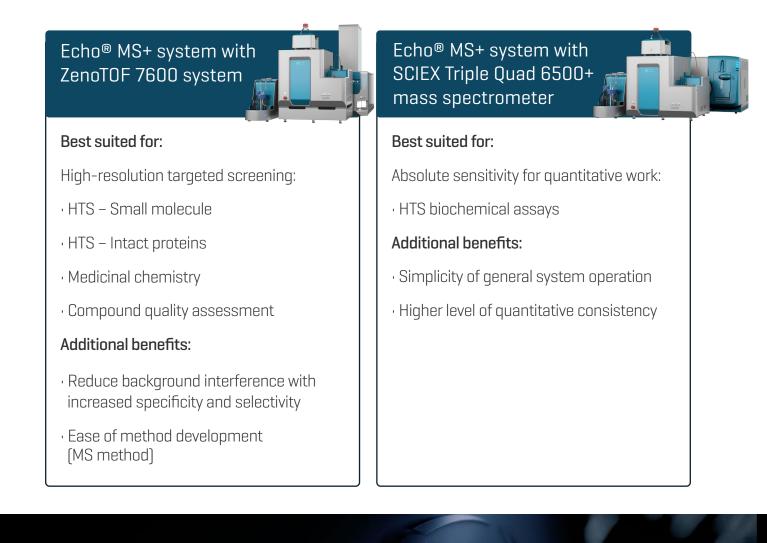


#### Optimizing high-throughput mass spectrometry screening



# Streamlining drug discovery with innovative mass spectrometry solutions

Available in two configurations to best suit your requirements



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