



Bioprocessing with Membranes: Filtration and Chromatography

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Membrane filtration has been widely considered a useful separation technique, mainly due to the advantages it presents when compared to other separation techniques, both economically and regarding the quality of the recovered products.

Chromatography is a fine-tuning separation method important for many bioprocesses, in which specific physical–chemical and affinity properties of the target products and of the respective impurities are addressed to meet effective separation and high purity in a final product when required. Membranes have been used as chromatographic solid matrices (e.g., adsorbers), particularly for the purification and polishing steps of large biomolecules, such as biopharmaceuticals. Which new membrane adsorbers are being developed or need development? Which novelties are proposed for membrane module design? Modeling and applications of continuous chromatography operation and the outputs of membrane column arrangements would probably be very insightful.

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