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Bifunctional M13 Phage as Enzyme Container for The Reinforced Colorimetric–Photothermal Dual-Modal Sensing of Ochratoxin A

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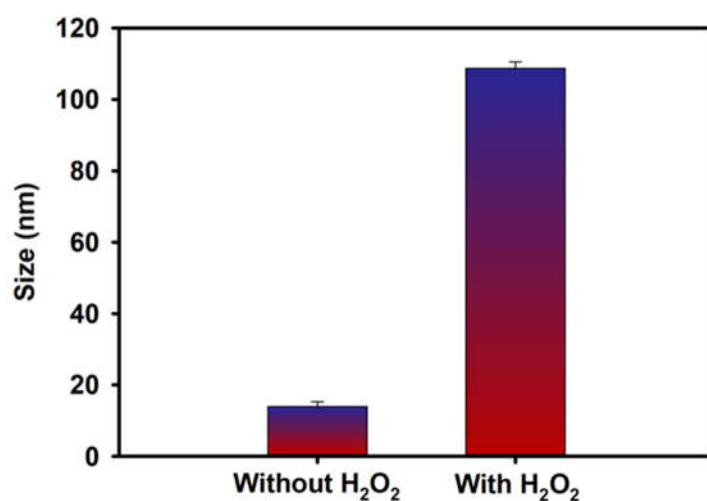


Figure S1. The particle size of AuNPs aggregation induced by HRP-H₂O₂-Tyramine system and dispersion of AuNPs in the absence of H₂O₂.

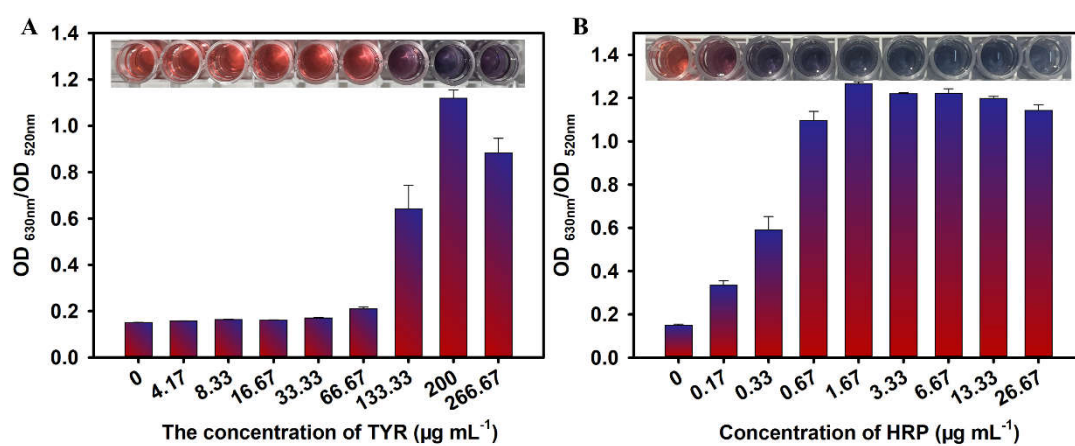


Figure S2. Optimization of the substrate solution of HRP-Tyramine-AuNPs signal transduction. (A) tyramine and (B) HRP.

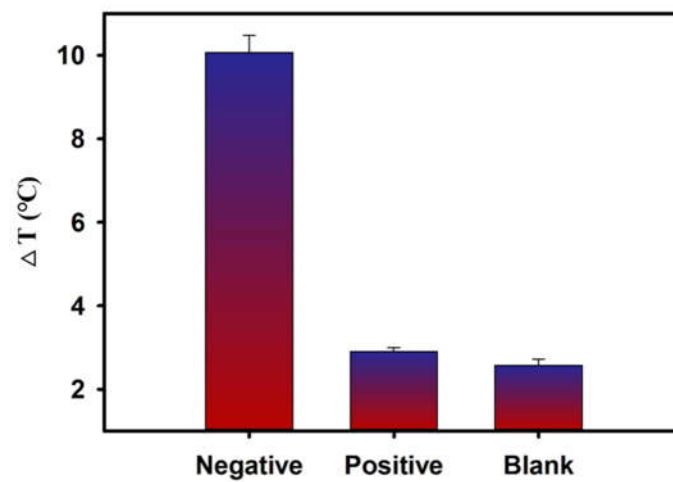


Figure S3. Feasibility to adopt the biotinylated M13_{OTA} phage as competing antigen in the proposed dc-ppELISA for OTA detection. The blank group was conducted in the absence of biotinylated M13_{OTA}, the negative and positive groups were conducted with OTA negative and OTA positive (1 ng mL⁻¹) samples in the presence of biotinylated M13_{OTA}. The error bars represent the standard deviation of the three measurements.

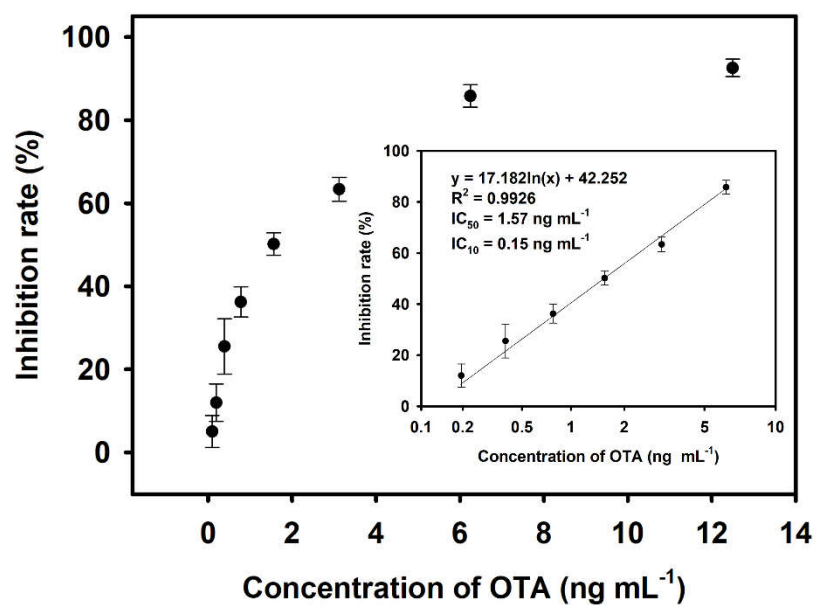


Figure S4. Calibration curve of conventional HRP-based ELISA, the inset shows a dynamic linear range of OTA concentrations from 0.098 ng mL⁻¹ to 3.125 ng mL⁻¹. Each independent experiment was repeated 3 times.

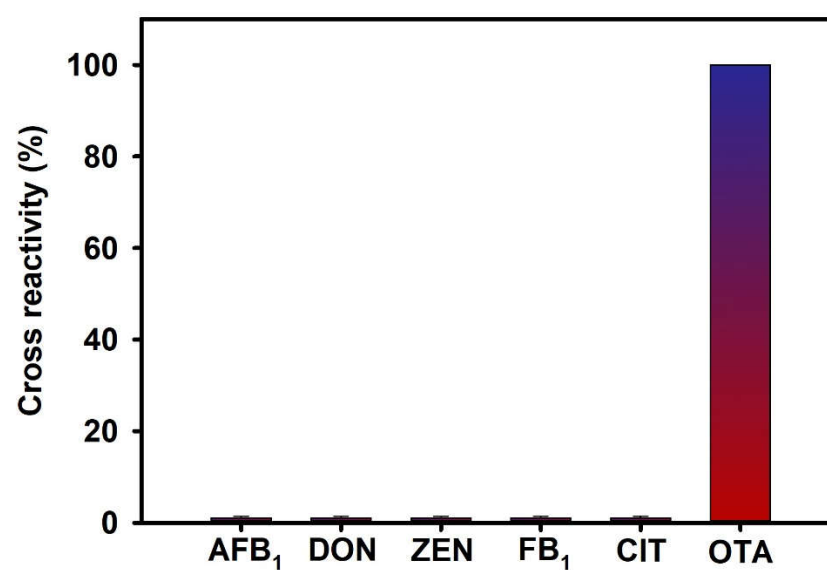


Figure S5. Cross-reactivity of the proposed dc-ppELISA toward other common mycotoxins. The samples detected are AFB₁, DON, ZEN, FB₁, CIT, and OTA. Error bars represent the standard deviation based on three measurements.

Table S1. Optimization of the working conditions of coating antibody and biotinylated M13_{OTA} phage using checkerboard method.

Concentration of anti-OTA ascitic fluids ($\mu\text{g mL}^{-1}$)	Concentration of Bio-phage (pfu mL^{-1})			
	4×10^9	2×10^9	1×10^9	5×10^8
3.00	52.52	54.07	65.48	70.66
1.50	79.17	75.00	65.74	66.59
0.75	75.20	82.41	76.54	38.58
0.38	75.60	67.43	45.05	68.02