

Special Issue

Progress and Future Prospect of *In Vitro* Gametogenesis

Message from the Guest Editors

Gametogenesis is a complex process occurring in the ovaries and in the testes and allowing eggs and sperm cell production, respectively. In males, meiosis only starts after puberty, and from then, sperm cells are continuously generated every day. In contrast, in females, all oocytes are formed before birth and arrested at the dictyate stage, a late prophase I of meiosis I, around birth. Nurse cells (granulosa and theca) surround the oocytes to provide nutrition, and Sertoli cells correspond to unique nurse cells intimately connected to sperm cells in formation, also providing a special environment for spermatogenesis. The niches for gamete growth are so special that in contrast to somatic cells, the *in vitro* culture is extremely hard to achieve. Despite this complexity, in recent decades, *in vitro* culture from stem cells to gametes has become possible. In this Special Issue of *Cells*, we welcome researchers to submit their original research articles, reviews, or shorter perspective articles on all aspects related to the theme of the "Progress and Future Prospect of *In Vitro* Gametogenesis".

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