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Parasites and Infection: Strategies to Control, Diagnose, and Treat Parasitic Diseases

Message from the Guest Editor

Parasitism is an ecological relation in which an organism, a parasite, lives inside or on another organism, the host, with the former depending on this organism to acquire essential nutrients and survive. Thus, it is a relationship that benefits the parasite at the expense of the host but not necessarily killing the latter. In humans, parasitic diseases hamper development and still cause high mortality, especially in children in developing countries. In addition, such infections in poultry, cattle, or swine, for example, are responsible for economic losses in livestock. In this Special Issue, we hope to receive original and review papers highlighting new advances in the diagnosis, control, and treatment of parasitic diseases that affect humans and animals of veterinary importance.

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