

Special Issue

Trends in Electrochemical Nanosensing

Message from the Guest Editor

Increasing evidence has shown that specific biomarkers are helpful for the early detection, prognosis, and efficient evaluation of cancer. Highly sensitive sensing technologies (based on biomarkers derived from cerebrospinal fluid, blood, saliva, urine, or tissues and organs) can effectively measure and identify changes in clinically meaningful outcomes. Nanomaterials are receiving increasing interest in sensing applications. There have been countless reports about cancer diagnostics composed of nanomaterials that demonstrate their unique and advanced properties, which make them extremely useful in diagnosing diseases. In particular, electrochemical nanosensing, as a promising method, has gained much attention in the analytical community by inheriting the advantage of being highly sensitive. In this Special Issue, entitled “Trends in Electrochemical Nanosensing”, topics include, but are not limited to, the following: design and engineering of functional electrochemical materials, label-free and label-based electrochemical bioassays, electrochemical sensing devices, and detection modes.

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