Special Issue

Virus-Host Cell Interactions and Research of New Antivirals

Message from the Guest Editors

Viral infections pose a constant threat to global health security, whether due to their wide distribution, ease of transmission, and difficult control strategies, associated with the resistance demonstrated by certain viral strains. The restricted number of viruses and, consequently, of viral diseases controlled/treatable by antivirals is notorious. The difficulty in research and development of new antiviral molecules comes up against the specific characteristics of viruses with an extremely simple structure and intracellular replication, making selectivity in infected cells difficult, in addition to dependence on the host's response. In addition to these factors, there are laboratory limitations for handling viruses in in vitro and in vivo models. Understanding the mechanisms of virus-host cell interaction and strategies to control viral infections, aiming at the development of new molecules and/or antivirals, is extremely important. Thus, review manuscripts and research articles encompassing the proposed topics are very welcome in this Special Issue.

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