

## Special Issue

# Symmetry and Asymmetry: Computational and/or Experimental Studies on Bio- Organic Compounds

### Message from the Guest Editor

Biologically active organic molecules such as natural products, drugs, and toxicants have always garnered the particular attention of scientists. To understand different phenomena that take place for very complex polyfunctional biomolecules, we can begin our investigations from the corresponding model compounds and then continue them for biomolecules. Selected derivatives can be examined in the gas phase and/or solution via various computational and/or experimental methods. Their crystal structures can also be studied. As such, significant explanations of the analyzed phenomena, i.e., analogy (symmetry) and/or discrepancy (asymmetry) in their structures and various physical, physicochemical, biochemical, or biological activities, can be derived. All researchers (physicians, chemists, and biochemists) are invited to submit original articles or reviews on the symmetry/asymmetry in structures or various properties of bio-organic molecules and/or their models.

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