



New Advances in B-cell Lymphoma Biology

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Message from the Guest Editor

B-cell lymphomas are the most frequent type of non-Hodgkin lymphomas (NHL), substantially contributing to cancer morbidity and mortality worldwide. They originate from B lymphocytes and represent about 85–90% of all NHL cases. They are a clinically and biologically heterogeneous group of malignant tumors, reflecting the complex biology of a normal B-cell lifecycle and function. In recent years, many studies reported unprecedented new insights into the mechanisms of lymphoma development and biology. This progress was greatly aided by complex lymphoma genomics studies, which laid the foundation for future in-depth lymphoma biology research.

The aim of this Special Issue is to report such novel insights into B-cell lymphoma biology related to tumor development, progression or treatment resistance. We would like to focus on studies ranging from the investigation of consequences of lymphoma-associated genetic alterations, the molecular characterization of lymphoma-specific cellular signaling or other key cellular processes, through to tumor microenvironmental interactions. Original, as well as review, articles are welcome. We look forward to receiving your contributions.





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