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Microbiome-Derived Metabolites in Animal Nutrition, Health and Disease

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Message from the Guest Editors

Dear Colleagues,

The gut microbiome is an exciting and quickly evolving field of study. Indeed, the microbiome is a complex, functional organ that provides nutrients vital to the health of its host.

Microbiome-derived metabolites can also influence biological functions beyond the gastrointestinal tract. They help preserve gut homeostasis by strengthening the gutblood barrier, modulate inflammatory responses, and even affect neurologic functions through the gut-brain axis. Therefore, investigating the impact of diet and diseases in the production of those metabolites can have a significant impact on how we understand health promotion and pathogenesis, and may open the doors to new therapeutic targets.

Original manuscripts that investigate the in vivo production of microbiome-derived metabolites are invited for this Special Issue. Topics of special interest include how diets, nutrition, or diseases affect the production of microbiomederived metabolites, and articles that incorporate dataset integration to identify potential microbial sources for those metabolites are especially welcome.







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