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Childhood cancer is a relatively rare disease; however, it is still a major cause of disease-related death in infants and children in countries of high economic status. Although five-year survival rates for many childhood cancers currently exceed 80%, there are several tumor groups for which survival rates remain persistently low. Tumor morphology, molecular subtype, age at diagnosis, disease stage, and tumor location are important factors influencing treatment outcomes.

The focus of this Special Issue is on highlighting biological and (pre)clinical studies on these less common pediatric cancers with comparatively poor outcomes, encompassing but not limited to studies advancing knowledge on tumor origin, tumor molecular genetics and epigenetics, biologically-based or targeted therapies, and tumor models, including organoids.



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