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Functional Glyconanomaterials

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Nanotechnology provides a new array of techniques and platforms to study glycosystems. Recent developments in the field have provided access to an advanced toolkit of synthetic nanomaterials and improved techniques to study such molecules at high resolution. Current advances in glycobiology research have demonstrated that glycosylated biomacromolecules play crucial roles in a wide range of important biological functions. Thus, the development of glycofunctionalized materials emulating or interfering in those processes, such as glycocarrier systems or glycoconjugate drugs, offer great potential for applications in a broad range of fields. The chemical diversity of carbohydrates can be exploited for the development of new materials with controlled and precise chemical, physical, and biological properties.

This Special Issue invites research articles involving the design, fabrication, and utilization of glyconanomaterials for biomedical applications.

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