



Protein Nanostructures for Biomedical Applications

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Message from the Guest Editor

It is a well-known fact that proteins are key players in essentially all biological processes and that protein molecules often are organized into functional nanoscale assemblies. Inspired by Nature's design principles, protein-based nanostructures are becoming important components in a range of biomedical applications, including, for example, drug delivery, biosensors, and tissue engineering. The opportunity to tailor the structural and functional properties of protein molecules and their supramolecular assemblies offers design possibilities that are truly unique for proteins. The intrinsic biocompatibility of protein-based structures is indeed an attractive property for these technologies, but there are also important questions related to the potential risks of, for instance, amyloid-like protein nanofibrils, which need to be further investigated. This Special Issue of *Nanomaterials* invites contributions concerning the design, development or application of peptide- or protein-based nanostructures for biomedical purposes.





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