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Application of Nanoscale Materials for Cancer Diagnostic and Therapy

Message from the Guest Editor

Currently, the most commonly used treatments for cancer are surgery, radiotherapy and chemotherapy. All three methods could lead to normal tissue damage or incomplete eradication of the tumor. There has been significant interest in developing innovative strategies more targeted towards treating this pathology. Nanotechnology offers the means to i) guide the surgical resection of tumors; ii) target chemotherapies directly and selectively to cancerous cells; and iii) enhance the therapeutic efficacy of radiation-based and other current treatment modalities. The synthesis of materials at the nanoscale and their use as anticancer therapy is now increasingly directed towards providing function for the design of precise engineered systems. All this will benefit the patient who will suffer fewer side effects, and will have a higher survival rate with a higher quality of life.

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