



Nanofabricated Surfaces for Biomedical Applications

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Message from the Guest Editor

A man-made nanostructures on a surface can be nanofabricated via top-down, bottom-up, combination, or template-assisted route, which can bring novel physical and/or chemical properties for the coating. For example, a noble-metal-coated substrate with a particular nanostructured surface can be integrated into a measurement system, e.g., as a biosensor component for highly-sensitive detection under a trace amount of target molecule, or for highly selective distinction among target molecules in a complex solution. In particular, for recent years, nanofabricated coatings with surface-enhanced Raman scattering properties have created a great deal of potential for the detection of Raman-active species, ranging from single molecules to biomolecules or bio-organism. For this Special Issue, a nanostructured coating produced through a top-down, bottom-up, combination, or template-assisted route is the main topic. A bottom-up method using, e.g., nanoparticles (NPs) or graphene techniques, is also of interest. In addition, the as-prepared coatings are preferably directed to biomedical applications.





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