



Featured Reviews on Nanomaterials and Nanotechnology for Biology and Medicines

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Nanomaterials have been identified in various environmental settings and are present across all forms of life, from bacteria to archaea and eukaryota. The potential adverse effects of these nanomaterials, including changes in normal composition and accumulation in organisms, can impact protists, plants, fungi, and animals. Moreover, their expanding use in agriculture, healthcare, and medicine further increases exposure to living organisms.

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