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Multifunctional molecular nanovesicles. A new challenge for drug delivery

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In this lecture a simple one-step and scale-up methodology for preparing multifunctional nanovesicle-drug conjugates will be presented. This method is readily amenable to the integration/encapsulation of multiple bioactive components, like peptides, proteins, enzymes, into the vesicles in a single-step yielding sufficient quantities for clinical research becoming, thereby, nanocarriers to be used in nanomedicine. A couple of examples of novel nanomedicines for solving serious diseases, prepared by this methodology, will be presented.

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In this lecture several procedures for organizing molecules, based on the use of weak intermolecular interactions, to self-assemble molecules on surfaces or to organize them as crystals will be presented. Moreover the processing of the resulting supramolecular materials to obtain different kinds of devices will be discussed. Examples of organization/processing of functional materials will be made using molecular materials that behave as multifunctional magnetic memories and as sensing devices, capable to detect tiny deformation changes and small temperature changes, will be presented.