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Despite representing a promising alternative to cell-based therapies, clinical translation of EVs is currently limited by their lack of scalability and standardized bioprocessing. In this article, the authors:

- Explore the bioprocessing of mesenchymal stromal cell-derived EVs in stirred-tank bioreactors
- Demonstrate the importance of bioprocess control in the manufacture of EVs
- Describe the use of process analytical technology to optimize EV production

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Plant EVs play critical roles in the movement of molecules from hosts to interacting microbes, most notably in plant defence responses. However, the isolation of pure, intact EVs from plants remains challenging. In this article, the authors:

- Display the potential applications of plant-derived EVs in agriculture and biotechnology
- Describe effective methods for their isolation and purification
- Provide a guide for the selection and optimization of EV isolation methods for desired downstream applications

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The amount of circulating sEVs has been reported to correlate with the progression of certain diseases, meaning that the identification of the small molecular compounds that can control sEV production could offer a therapeutic strategy. In this article, the authors:

- Describe a novel method for identifying sEV production modulators
- Demonstrate the use of a luciferase-based quantification method to screen for small molecules that can modulate EV production
- Identify two novel compounds that showed significant and dose-dependent changes to Gaussia luciferase (gLuc) activity