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**Topic:** Electrochemistry – the flexible tool box for the construction of hyphenated instrumental analytical systems

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**Summary:** Instrumental analytical methods have experienced a rapid development during recent years. Miniaturization, the increasing impact of mass spectrometry and the implementation of hyphenated systems have become trend-setting routes towards enhanced performance characteristics. Concerning electrochemistry, the design of tailor-made electrochemical systems with a wide variety regarding size, geometry and materials is an essential strength that can be exploited for the construction of hyphenated analytical arrangements.

Electrochemical detection (ED) operated in the amperometric mode offers very low limits of detection even in miniaturized detector configurations. Such ED systems can be coupled with capillary-based separation techniques enabling studies of extremely small sample volumes down to the femtoliter range [1]. The combination of electrochemical techniques with mass spectrometry (MS) paves the way for new research directions in material and life sciences [2]. Another strength of electrochemical methods is the spatial resolution that can be realized using scanning electrochemical microscopy for studies of single cells or nanostructured bioactive objects [3]. Finally, electrochemical components can easily be integrated into very complex instrumental systems such as comprehensive two-dimensional separation techniques [4, 5]. In this way electrochemical devices are serving as tools for optimization and interpretation of analytical studies.

**References:**

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