Can Alternatives Inform the Risk Assessments of Mixtures in Food?

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Current risk assessments of chemicals in food do not generally consider exposure to multiple substances but rely instead on the assessment of individual substances in individual food commodities. Humans, however, are routinely exposed simultaneously to numerous chemicals in food. These mixtures can be variable and constantly changing, and defining them presents a challenge. Models could be used independently and in an integrated manner to assess health impacts. This colloquium will examine whether new testing approaches such as *in vitro*, *in silico*, and non-mammalian *in vivo* models could be used to assess the potential health impacts of exposure to chemical mixtures in food.

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