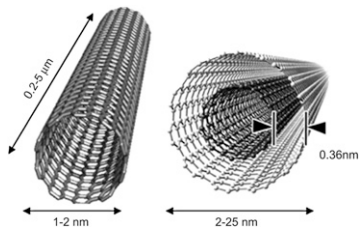


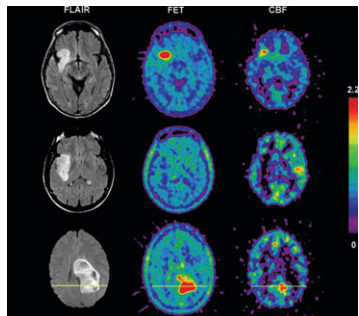
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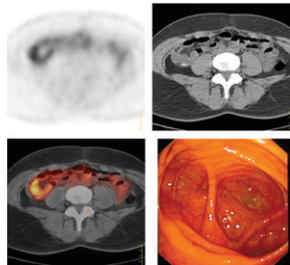


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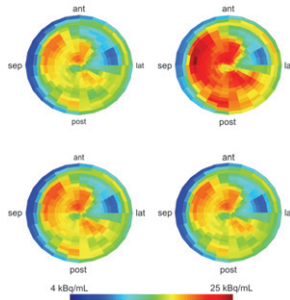
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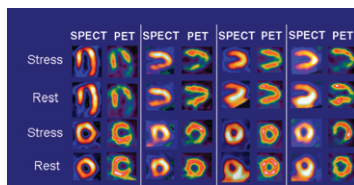
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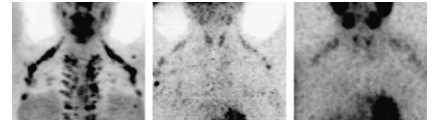
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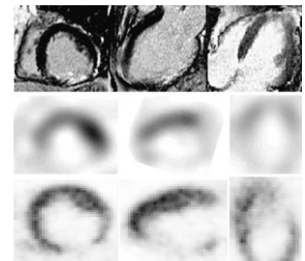
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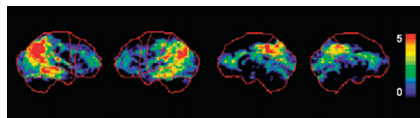


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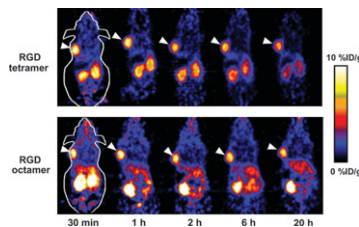


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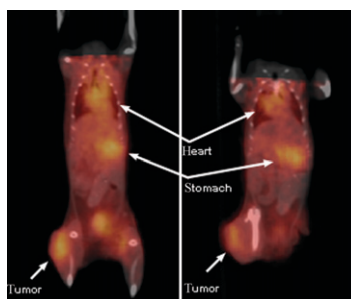
Modulation of brain function in Parkinson's: Pellegrino and colleagues describe the PET imaging profile and expression of dopaminergic and metabotropic glutamate receptors in a parkinsonian rodent model, with resulting data that offer insights into the mechanisms of neurodegeneration. **Page 1147**

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Targeting tumor angiogenesis: Li and colleagues report on the development of and initial studies with ⁶⁴Cu-labeled multimeric RGD peptides for PET imaging of tumor integrin $\alpha_v\beta_3$ expression. **Page 1162**



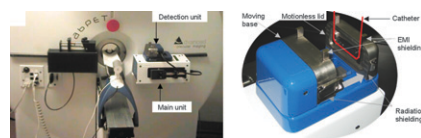
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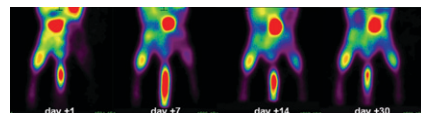
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Microvolumetric blood counter: Convert and colleagues describe the development and evaluation of an automated β -particle blood counter designed to circumvent the limitations of manual sampling in small-animal PET imaging by measuring blood activity in real time. **Page 1197**



Imaging glutamate receptors: Treyer and colleagues evaluate different methods for analysis of human data acquired using ¹¹C-ABP688, a novel PET ligand that targets the subtype 5 metabotropic glutamate receptor. **Page 1207**

Assessing peripheral arterial occlusive disease: Peñuelas and colleagues investigate the utility of ¹³N-ammonia small-animal PET imaging for semiquantitative evaluation of hindlimb perfusion in mouse models of acute hindlimb ischemia. **Page 1216**



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Cardiac PET/CT is rapidly expanding despite false-positive results due to misregistration. Averaged cine data acquired during normal breathing can be applied using reconstruction software or visual shifting to eliminate artifactual defects. Properly coregistered PET/CT data provide perfusion images suitable for assessing coronary artery disease.

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