

1 **Electronic Supplementary Material**

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3 **Modulation of the enzyme-like activity of CuAsp**
4 **nanozyme by gallic acid and the selective detection of**
5 **bisphenol A in infant food packaging**

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22 **Chemicals and Instrumentation.** $\text{Cu}(\text{NO}_3)_2 \cdot 3\text{H}_2\text{O}$, L-Aspartic acid (L-Asp),
23 bisphenol A, L-Glutamic acid (L-Glu), L-Glycine (L-Gly), L-Tyrosine (L-Try),
24 Glucose, Fructose, Sucrose, 3,3',5,5'-Tetramethylbenzidine (TMB), and N-2-
25 hydroxyethylpiperazine-N-ethane-sulphonicacid (HEPES) were obtained from
26 Macklin Co., Ltd. (Shanghai, China). 2,4-dichlorophenol (2,4-DP) and 4-
27 aminoantipyrine (4-AP) were procured from Aladdin Inc. (Shanghai, China). 2-(N-
28 Morpholino)ethanesulfonic acid monohydrate (MES) and Tris-(hydroxymethyl)
29 aminomethane (Tris-HCl) were procured from Sangon Biotechnology Co., Ltd.
30 (Shanghai, China). Gallic acid (GA), NaCl, KCl, CaCl_2 , MgCl_2 , MnCl_2 , NaHCO_3 ,
31 Na_2CO_3 , Na_2SO_4 , and CH_3COONa were purchased from Xilong Scientific Co., Ltd.
32 (China). Hydrogen peroxide (H_2O_2 , 30%), NaOH, CH_3COOH , $\text{Zn}(\text{NO}_3)_2$, CoCl_2 ,
33 NiCl_2 , NaBr, and Benzoic acid were purchased from Beijing Chemical Works. All
34 reagents and chemicals utilized in this work were analytical grades.

35 Fourier transform infrared (FTIR) spectra were collected on a Shimadzu
36 IRPrestige-21 spectrometer (Japan). X-ray photoelectron spectroscopy (XPS) spectra
37 were obtained using an ESCALAB-250Xi spectrometer (UK). UV-vis spectra and
38 absorbance were determined with a UV-2550 spectrophotometer (Kyoto, Japan).
39 Centrifuge HC-2062 (Anhui, China) was used for centrifugal operations in
40 experiments.

41 **Synthesis of CuAsp.** CuAsp was obtained with reference to previous work and
42 slightly optimized.^{S1} First, 1 mmol of Asp and 3 mmol of sodium hydroxide were

43 dissolved in 10 mL of the aqueous solution, and the aqueous solution of
44 $\text{Cu}(\text{NO}_3)_2 \cdot 3\text{H}_2\text{O}$ (1.5 mmol, 2 mL) was added to the above mixture at room temperature
45 and the solution was immediately mixed well with a vortex shaker. Then, the mixture
46 was centrifuged at 10,000 r/min for 3 min to remove the supernatant, and the resulting
47 precipitate was washed with ethanol:water (1:1) solution, centrifuged again, and the
48 process was repeated three times. Finally, the obtained CuAsp were dissolved in
49 deionized water and stored in a refrigerator at 4 °C.

50 **Stability comparison of GA-CuAsp and CuAsp.**

51 For pH stability. GA-CuAsp and CuAsp were incubated at different pH (3-9) for
52 6 h to assess the acid-base tolerance of GA-CuAsp and CuAsp, and then the activity
53 was determined by the extent to which they catalysed the oxidation of 2,4-DP. The
54 activities at other pH were compared with the activity at the optimal pH to determine
55 the relative activities at different pH.

56 For temperature stability. The temperature stability of GA-CuAsp and CuAsp was
57 investigated by exposing them to 25-80 °C for 60 min and then determining their
58 activity by the extent of their catalysed oxidation of 2,4-DP. The activities at other
59 temperatures were compared with those at 25 °C to determine the relative activities at
60 different temperatures.

61 For salt concentration stability. The effect of ionic strength on catalytic activity
62 was measured by mixing GA-CuAsp and CuAsp with different concentrations of NaCl
63 (0, 50, 100, 200, 300, 400 and 500 mmol L⁻¹) and then determining the activity based

64 on the extent to which it catalysed the oxidation of 2,4-DP.

65 For temporal stability. To investigate the temporal stability of GA-CuAsp and
66 CuAsp, their aqueous solutions were stored at 4 °C for 15 days, and the catalytic
67 reaction experiments were carried out every other day under their respective optimal
68 catalytic conditions. The activity at the first day was considered as 100% for the
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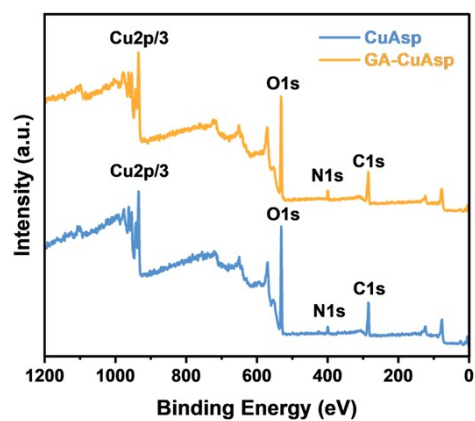
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83 **Fig. S1** The XPS full spectrum of CuAsp and GA-CuAsp.

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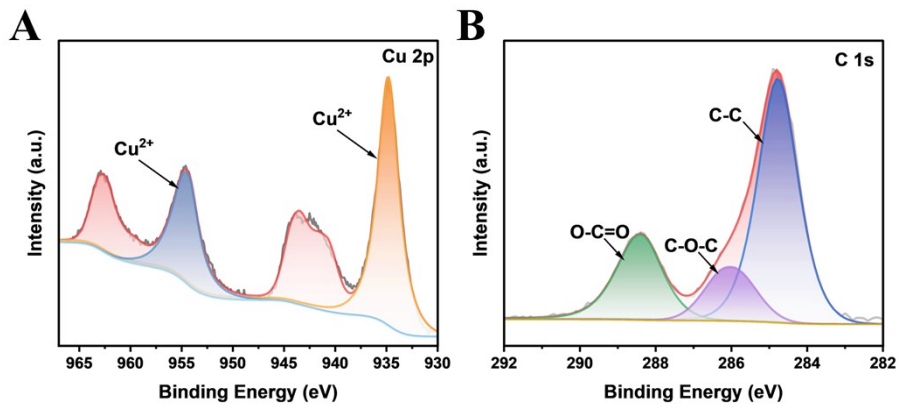
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95 **Fig. S2** The XPS spectrum of the CuAsp with the peaks of (A) Cu 2p, (B) C 1s.

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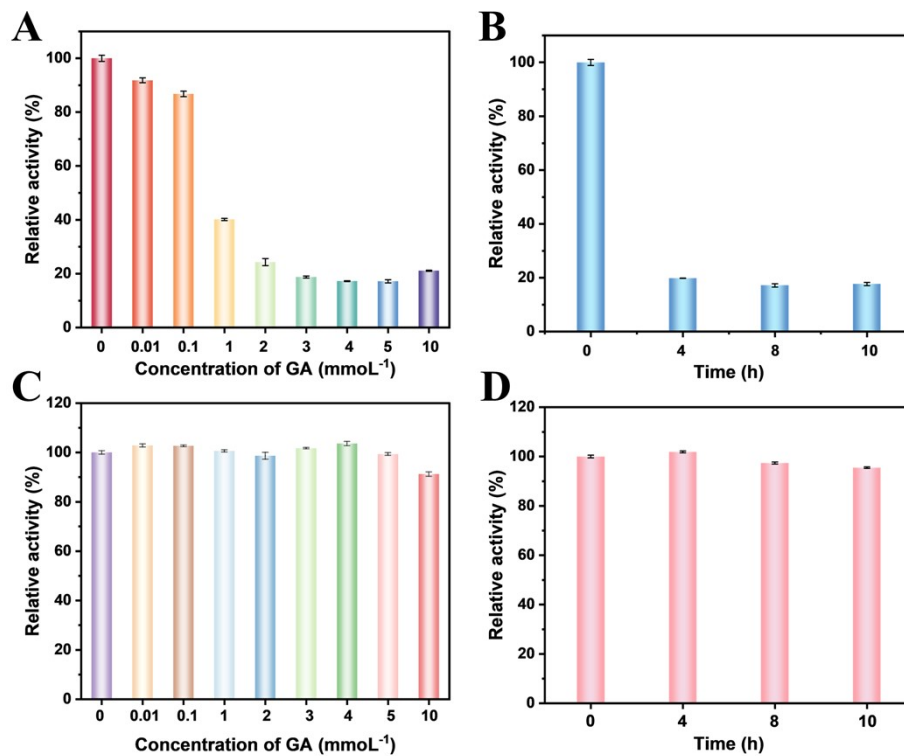
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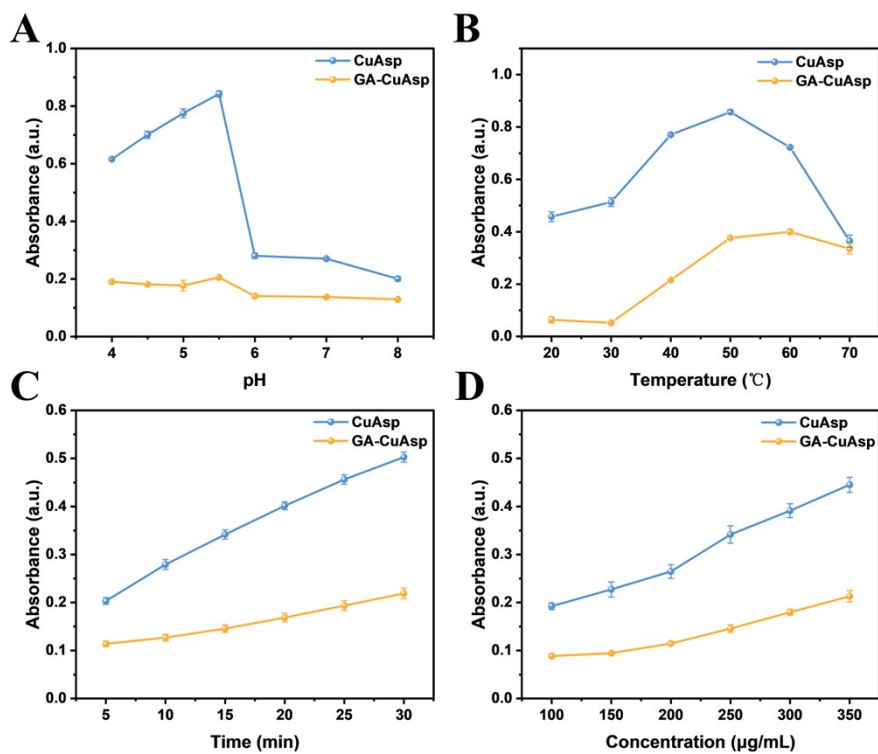
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106 **Fig. S3 (A)** Effect of different concentrations of GA on the POD-like activity of GA-
 107 CuAsp. **(B)** Effect on GA-CuAsp POD-like activity at different times of erosion at the
 108 same GA concentration. **(C)** Effect of different concentrations of GA on the Lac-like
 109 activity of GA-CuAsp. **(D)** Effect on Lac-like activity of GA-CuAsp at different times
 110 of erosion at the same GA concentration.



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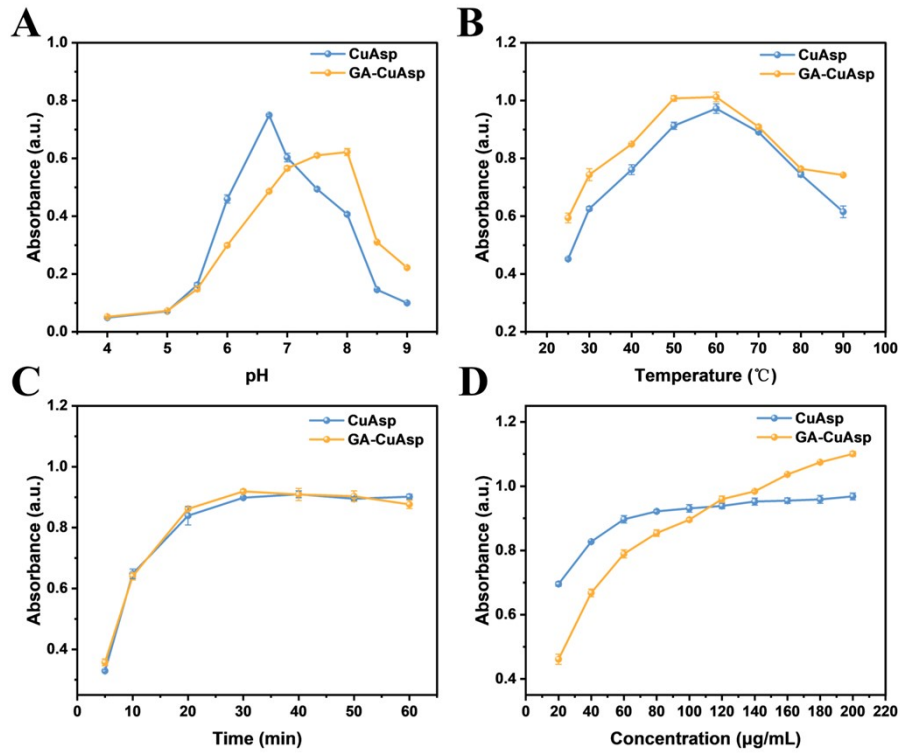
112 **Fig. S4** Comparison of POD-like activity reaction conditions between CuAsp and GA-

113 CuAsp. **(A)** pH. **(B)** Temperature. **(C)** Time. **(D)** Concentration.

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118 **Fig. S5** Comparison of Lac-like activity reaction conditions between CuAsp and GA-

119 CuAsp. **(A)** pH. **(B)** Temperature. **(C)** Time. **(D)** Concentration.

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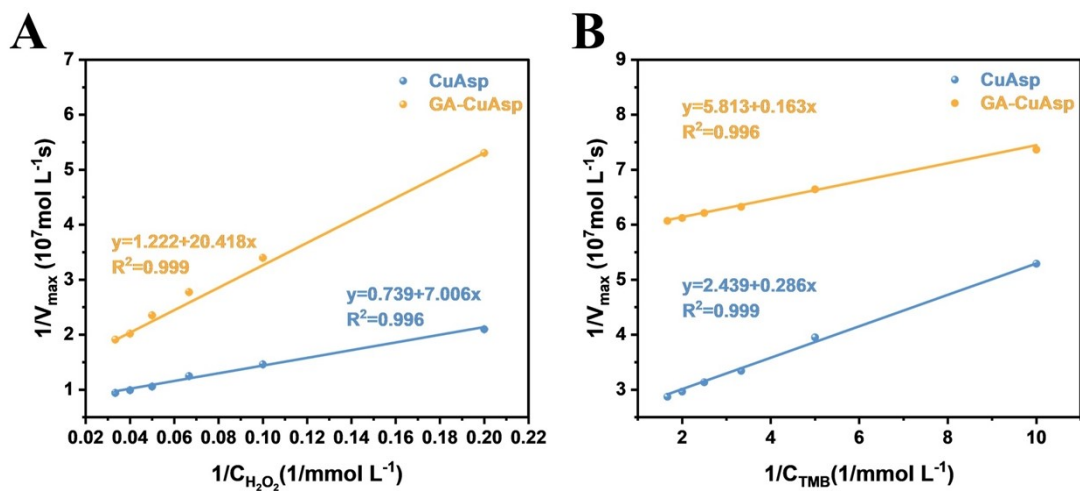
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127 **Fig. S6** Kinetic determination of the POD-like activity of CuAsp and GA-CuAsp.

128 Lineweaver-Burk plot of reaction rate versus **(A)** H_2O_2 concentrations and **(B)** TMB

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142 **Table S1.** Comparison of kinetic parameters of laccase-like activity of GA-CuAsp with
143 other catalysts.

Catalysts	K_m (mmol L ⁻¹)	V_{max} (μmol L ⁻¹ min ⁻¹)	Reference
CH-Cu	0.42	7.3	[S2]
Bpy-Cu	0.19	1.48	[S3]
MI-Bpy-Cu	0.11	7.72	[S4]
Cu-Cys NLs	0.14	1.44	[S5]
Laccase	0.147	12.22	[S6]
CuAsp	0.235	23.41	This work
GA-CuAsp	0.066	12.75	This work

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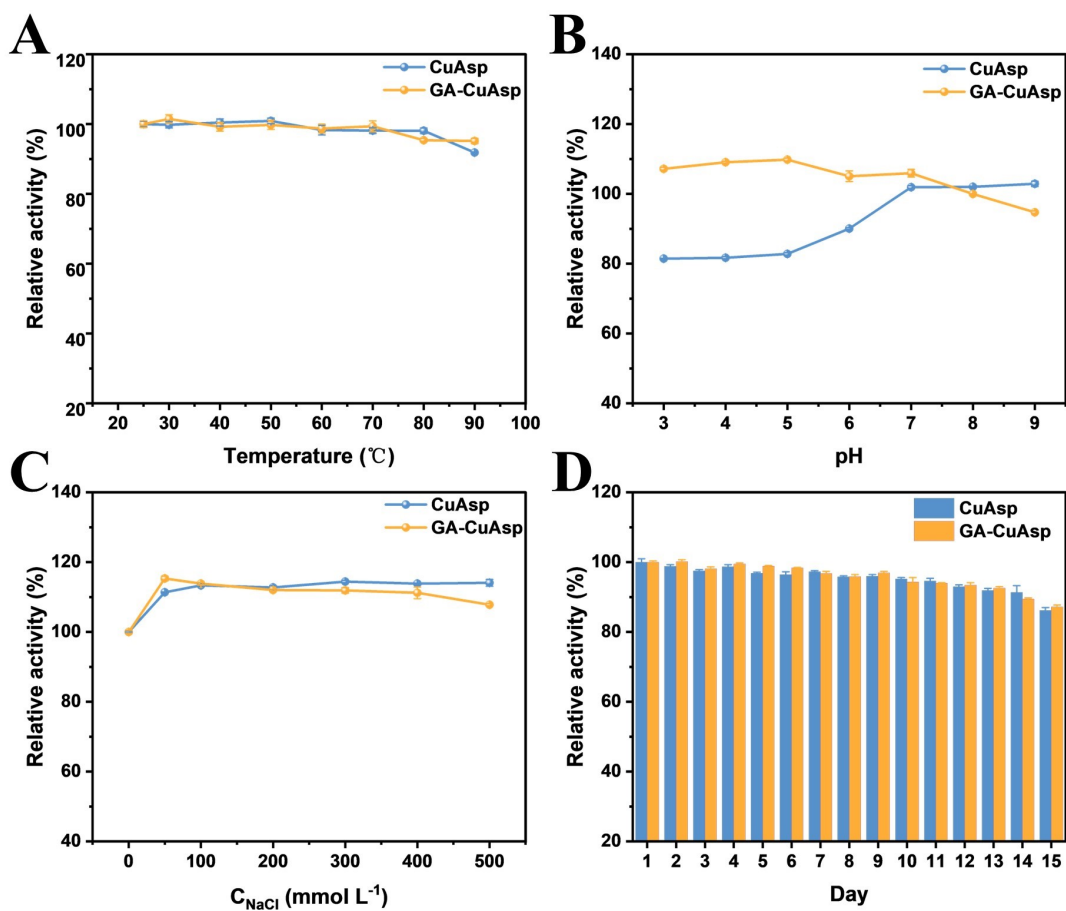
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151 **Fig. S7** Comparison of the stability of CuAsp and GA-CuAsp. **(A)** Temperature. **(B)**

152 pH. **(C)** NaCl. **(D)** Day. Data are shown as mean \pm SD (n = 3).

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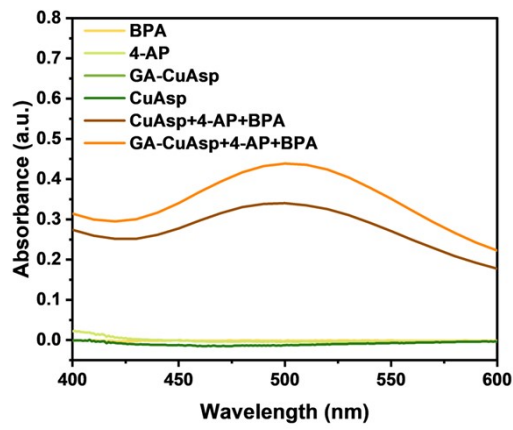
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162 **Fig. S8** Feasibility analysis of BPA.

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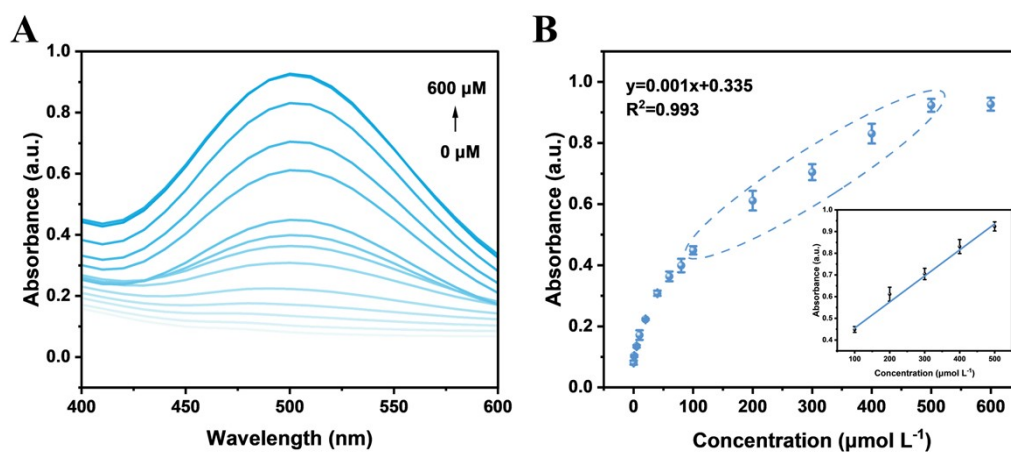
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176 **Fig. S9 (A)** UV-Vis spectra based on CuAsp for the detection of different
 177 concentrations of BPA. **(B)** Detection of different concentrations of BPA based on
 178 CuAsp and the corresponding standard curves. Inset: linear relationship between
 179 absorbance and BPA concentration (100-500 $\mu\text{mol L}^{-1}$). Data are shown as mean \pm SD
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192 **Table S2.** Comparison of performance of different methods for bisphenol A detection.

Sensor	Analyzed samples	Linear range ($\mu\text{mol L}^{-1}$)	LOD ($\mu\text{mol L}^{-1}$)	References
CDs@Eu-AMP	Water	0.10-100	0.02	[S7]
PDMS@SNCM/ITO	Wine	1.00-100	0.23	[S8]
Mo ₂ Ti ₂ AlC ₃ /MWCNT	Milk pack, Plastic bottle	0.01-8.50	2.7×10^{-3}	[S9]
TYR-TiO ₂ -MWCNTs- PDDA-Nafion/GE	Plastic bag for rice	0.28-45.05	0.066	[S10]
COF/GCE	Bottles	0.10-50	0.02	[S11]
RGO-Ag/PLL/ GCE	Drinking water	1.00-80	0.54	[S12]
CuAsp	--	100-500	41.40	This work
GA-CuAsp	Water, Infant food packaging	0-100	0.75	This work

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