Direct solid sample analysis of low-cost jewelry using spectroanalytical techniques: exploratory chemical data evaluation and metals migration with synthetic sweat

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Supplementary material

































Fig 16SM. Observed emission lines (nm) from the LIBS recorded spectra for samples S13 (a), S9 (b), and S14 (c), part 1.



Fig 16SM. Observed emission lines (nm) from the LIBS recorded spectra for samples S9 (d) and S11 (e), part 2.



Fig 16SM. Observed emission lines (nm) from the LIBS recorded spectra for samples S14 (f and g), and S9 (h), part 3.



Fig 16SM. Observed emission lines (nm) from the LIBS recorded spectra for samples S9 (i), S5 (j), and S14 (k), part 4.

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Fig 1. Representative samples (S) that were acquired at local stores during the experimental part: earrings (a: S1), and keychains (b: S3, and c: S5).





Fig 1. Representative samples (S) that were acquired at local stores during the experimental part: necklace pendants (d: S11, e: S13, and f: S14).



Fig 2. Observed emission lines (nm) from the LIBS recorded spectra for samples S15 (a), S7 (b), S12 (c), S4 (d), S5 (e), and S1 (f).



Fig 3. ED-XRF spectra fragments for two representative samples: S1 (a) and S13 (b).





Fig 5. Scores maps and loadings are valued at PC1 for S5, considering pulses 1, 5, and 10.