

Technique for Extracting Fingerprints from Contorted Surfaces

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Abstract

Legal researchers may continue to face limitations in the conventional sample preparation methods for analysis, such as those involving blood or urine. They are actively exploring advanced methodologies, especially as modern instrumentation like gas and liquid chromatographs paired with mass spectrometers becomes more agile and swift in response.

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Introduction

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Conclusion

The development of this innovative technique has been a long-term endeavor by dedicated researchers. They expressed their enthusiasm, saying, "The integration of the rotational stage into our evaluation is truly exciting. Our prior research has demonstrated the remarkable precision and detailed nature of distinct fingerprint images achievable through ToF-SIMS imaging on various surfaces. The exceptional rotational capability now allows us to capture comprehensive images of intricate materials and shapes with enhanced fidelity, preserving the evidentiary value. This breakthrough could potentially establish a dependable new method for evidence examination, suspect identification, and linking individuals to firearm ammunition."

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Conflict of Interest

None.

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