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A miniaturized electrochemical dopamine sensor based on enzyme-free amplification by nicking strand displacement. Dopamine (DA) is a neuromodulator with wide

applications in medical diagnosis and clinical therapeutics. Up to now, a variety of electrochemical (EC) sensors for detecting DA have been developed. The major obstacle in these devices is the lack of simple and convenient amplifying strategies. Here, we report a DA sensor based on enzyme-free amplification by strand displacement. In this sensor, the rationally designed probe DNA could couple the nicking enzyme (NE) and hairpin DNA (HPD) to initiate the nicking-closing and hairpin formation process, which could further fold over into a double-strand DNA

(dsDNA) mini-structures. The structural disassembly of dsDNA stimulated the catalytic activity of NE to generate multiple copies of the target signal (TMPRSS2). This enzymatic reaction could produce a long and dense hairpin DNA, which acted as an effective hairpin probe (HPA). The HPA was able to hybridize with the DA aptamer to form a complex that was able to inhibit the nicking enzyme from cleaving the probe, thus effectively inhibiting the repeat cleavage of the signal sequence. DA was released from the immobilized (EFI) signal

sequence during the cleavage. The prepared EFI/HPA/HPD/DA sensor exhibited high sensitivity and select

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