## Note on protein microarray

- → Protein microarrays, also known as protein chips, are miniaturized and parallel assay system
- → It contains small amounts of proteins in a high-density format
- → Allows simultaneous determination of a great variety of analytes from small amounts of samples within a single experiment
- → Typically prepared by immobilizing proteins onto a microscope slide using a standard contact spotter
- → Popular types of slide surfaces include aldehyde and epoxy derivatized glass surfaces for random attachment through amines
- → Methods of arraying proteins are:
  - → Robotic method
  - → Ink jetting method
  - → Piezoelectric spotting
  - → Photolithography
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## Write a short note on types of protein microarrays

- → There are three types of protein microarrays
  - → Analytical protein microarray
    - → The most representative class of analytical microarrays is the antibody microarray
    - → First model to demonstrate the application of antibody arrays was the analyte labeled assay format
    - → In this format proteins are detected after antibody capture using direct protein labeling
    - → Uses:
      - → To understand expression levels
      - → Binding affinities and specificities
      - → Response of the cells to a particular factor
      - → Identification and profiling of diseased tissues
    - → Limitations
      - → Antibodies are the most popular protein capture reagents, although their affinity and/or specificity can vary dramatically
      - → Antibodies may cross react with proteins
      - → Highly specific antibodies are required
    - → Functional protein microarray:
      - → Known as Target protein array
      - → Purified recombinant protein are immobilized
      - → Applied to:

- → Protein-protein
- → Protein-lipid
- → Protein-DNA
- → Protein-drug
- → Protein-peptide
- → Can also detect antibodies in biological specimen
- → Reverse phase microarray
  - → Involves complex samples
    - → Tissue lysates
  - → Lysate is arranged and probed
  - → Detected with chemiluminescent, fluorescent or colorimetric assays
  - → Used for determination of the presence of altered proteins
  - → Post translational modifications can be detected

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