Supporting Information

Trypsin coatings on electrospun and alcohol-dispersed polymer nanofibers for trypsin digestion column

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Figure S-1. Schematic of electrospinning system [1].

Figure S-2. Morphology of polymer nanofibers and trypsin-coated nanofibers; (a) trypsin coating on asspun nanofibers and (b) trypsin coating on alcohol-dispersed nanofibers.

Figure S-3. Schematic for the trypsin-catalyzed hydrolysis of L-BAPNA [2].

Figure S-4. (a) MS/MS spectrum of fully tryptic peptide peak (m/z=708.87) in Figures 3 and 4.

Figure S-4. (b) MS/MS spectrum of fully tryptic peptide peak (m/z=643.86) in Figures 3 and 4.

Figure S-4. (c) MS/MS spectrum of fully tryptic peptide peak (m/z=878.48) in Figures 3 and 4.

Figure S-4. (d) MS/MS spectrum of fully tryptic peptide peak (m/z=789.90) in Figures 3 and 4.

Figure S-4. (e) MS/MS spectrum of fully tryptic peptide peak (m/z=911.47) in Figures 3 and 4.

Figure S-5. Sensitivity test of the LC/MS/MS system described in experimental section. Using a tryptic enolase peptides as a standard sample, the current LC/MS/MS system exhibited sub-attomole sensitivity.

Figure S-6. (a) Performance stability of CA-TR/NF in the enolase digestion. Five enolase-specific peptides from extracted chromatogram were checked after enolase digestion using CA-TR/NF at each time point.

CA-TR/EtOH-NF

Figure S-6. (b) Performance stability of CA-TR/EtOH-NF in the enolase digestion. Five enolasespecific peptides from extracted chromatogram were checked after enolase digestion using CA-TR/EtOH-NF at each time point.

EC-TR/NF

Figure S-6. (c) Performance stability of EC-TR/NF in the enolase digestion. Five enolase-specific peptides from extracted chromatogram were checked after enolase digestion using EC-TR/NF at each time point.

EC-TR/EtOH-NF

Figure S-6. (d) Performance stability of EC-TR/EtOH-NF in the enolase digestion. Five enolasespecific peptides from extracted chromatogram were checked after enolase digestion using EC-TR/EtOH-NF at each time point.

Figure S-7. The time-course of protein sequence coverage for enolase 1 (a) and enolase 2 (b) by using trypsin nanofibers under recycled uses. Figure 3 shows the same results by using the total peak area of five enolase-specific peptides instead of the protein sequence coverage.

Figure S-8. Digestion performance of (a) in-solution digestion, (b) commercial trypsin beads, and (c) EC-TR/EtOH-NF. In-vial enolase digestion was performed at 50ºC. Five enolase-specific peptides from extracted chromatogram were checked after enolase digestion using each sample at each time point.

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