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Fluorescent TEM-1 β -lactamase with wild-type activity as a rapid drug sensor for *in vitro* drug screening

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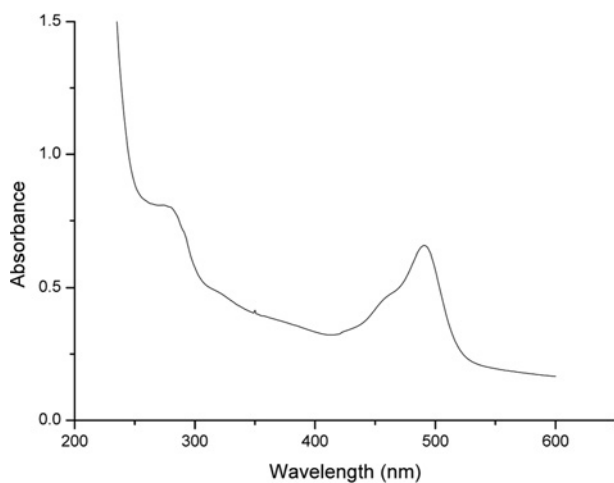


Figure S1 UV/Vis absorption spectrum of the fluorescein-labelled V216C mutant in 50 mM potassium phosphate buffer (pH 7.0)

[Labelled V216C] = 10 μ M.

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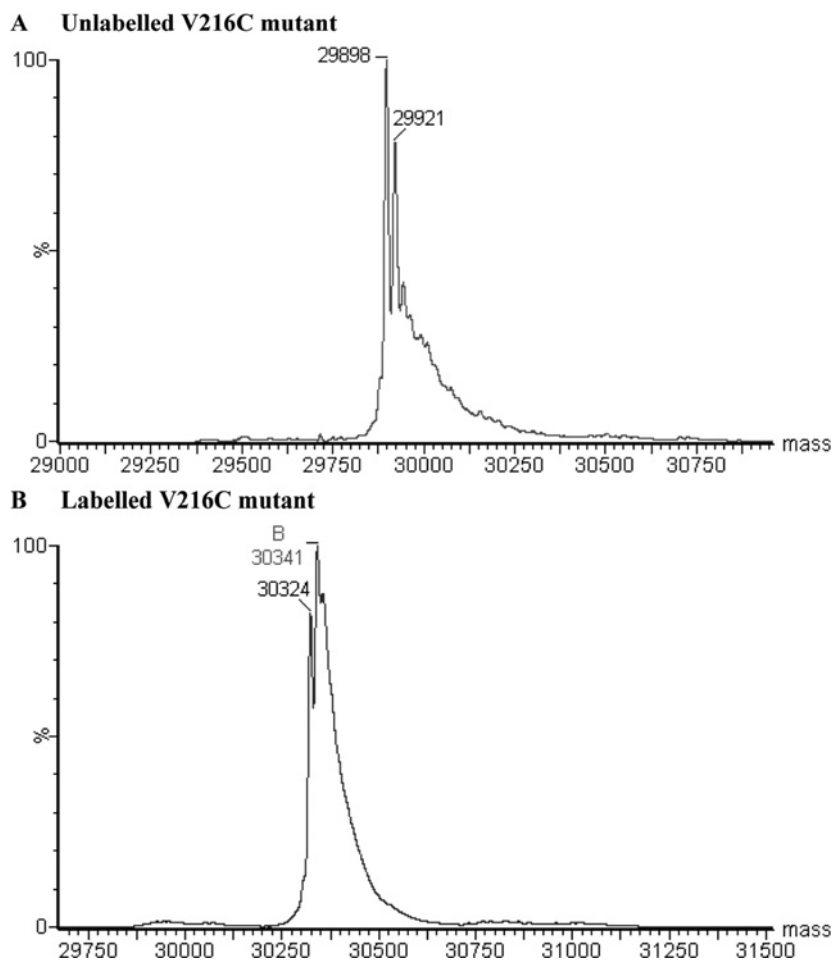


Figure S2 ESI mass spectra of the TEM-1 V216C mutant with and without labelling with fluorescein-5-maleimide
(A) Mass spectrum of the V216C mutant without fluorophore labelling. The mass peaks of 29898 and 29921 kDa correspond to the V216C mutant and the [V216C + Na] adduct, respectively. (B) Mass spectrum of the V216C mutant with fluorophore labelling. The mass peaks of 30324 and 30341 Da correspond to the labelled V216C mutant and the [labelled V216C + H₂O] adduct, respectively.

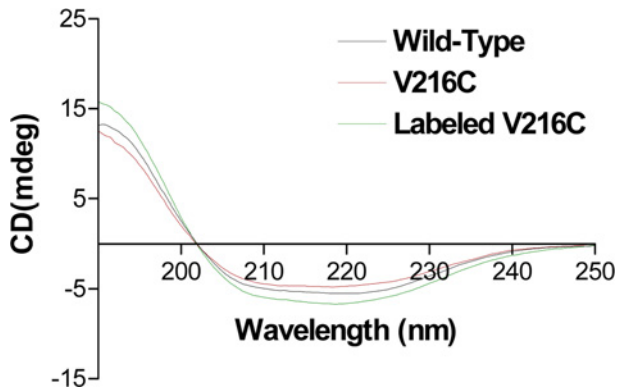


Figure S3 Far-UV CD measurements of the wild-type and mutant forms of the TEM-1 β -lactamase

Far-UV CD signals: wild-type TEM-1 (black line), unlabelled V216C (red line) and labelled V216C (green line).

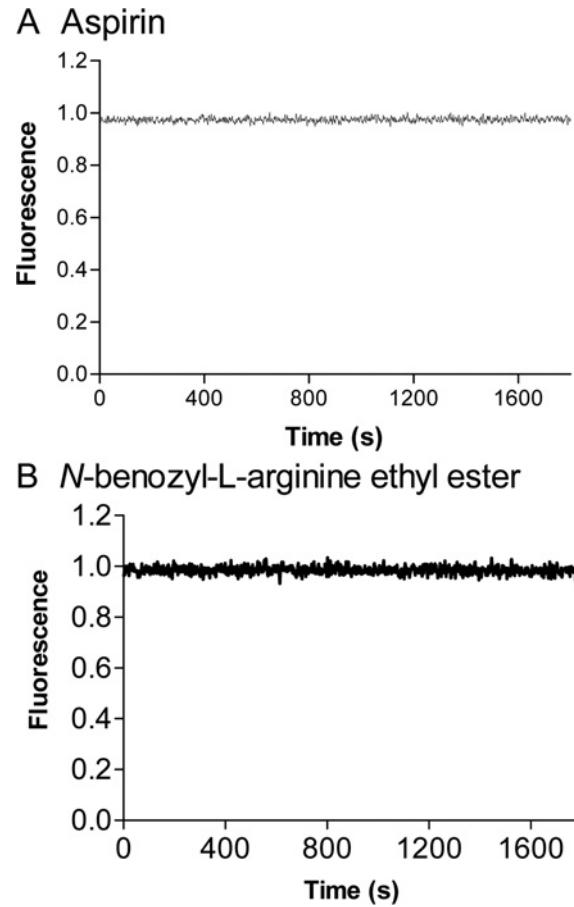


Figure S4 Time-course fluorescence measurements of the labelled V216C mutant with non-binders

(A) fluorescence signals of the labelled V216C mutant (20 nM) with 1 mM aspirin; (B) fluorescence signals of the labelled V216C mutant (20 nM) with 1 mM BAEE. Excitation: 494 nm. Buffer: 50 mM potassium phosphate (pH 7.0).

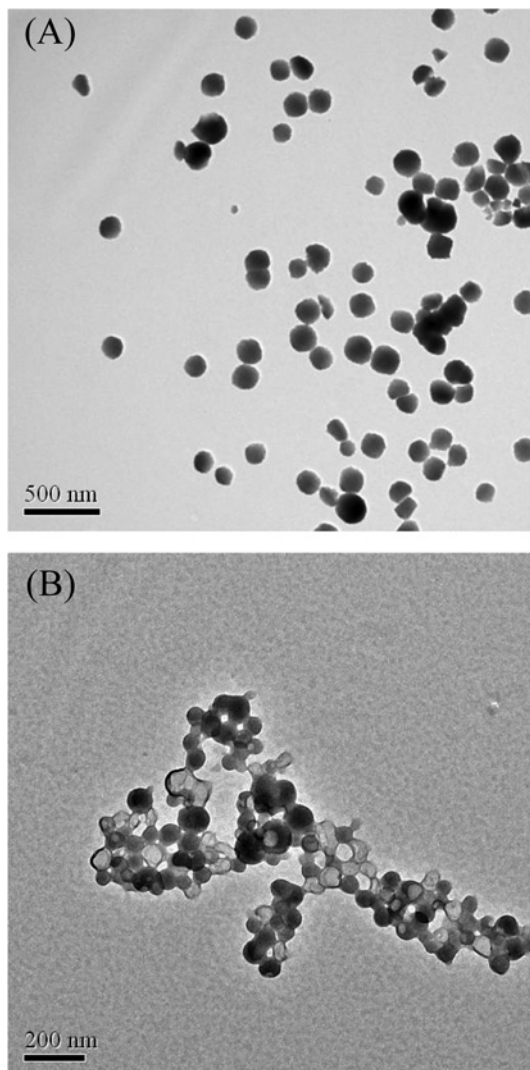


Figure S5 Transmission electron microscopic images of (A) Congo red (10 μ M) and (B) TIPP (10 μ M) in the presence of the labelled V216C mutant (20 nM)

Aggregates were formed by Congo red and TIPP under aqueous conditions.

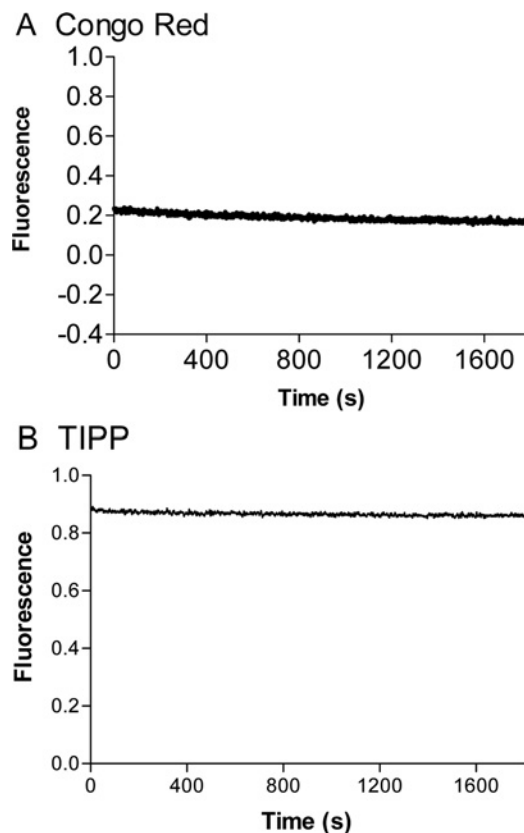


Figure S6 Time-course fluorescence measurements of the labelled V216C mutant in the presence of 'drug aggregates'

(A) fluorescence signals of the labelled V216C mutant (20 nM) in the presence of 10 μ M Congo red; (B) fluorescence signals of the labelled V216C mutant (20 nM) in the presence of 10 μ M TIPP. Buffer: 50 mM potassium phosphate (pH 7.0). Congo red and TIPP formed aggregates under such aqueous conditions (Figure S5).

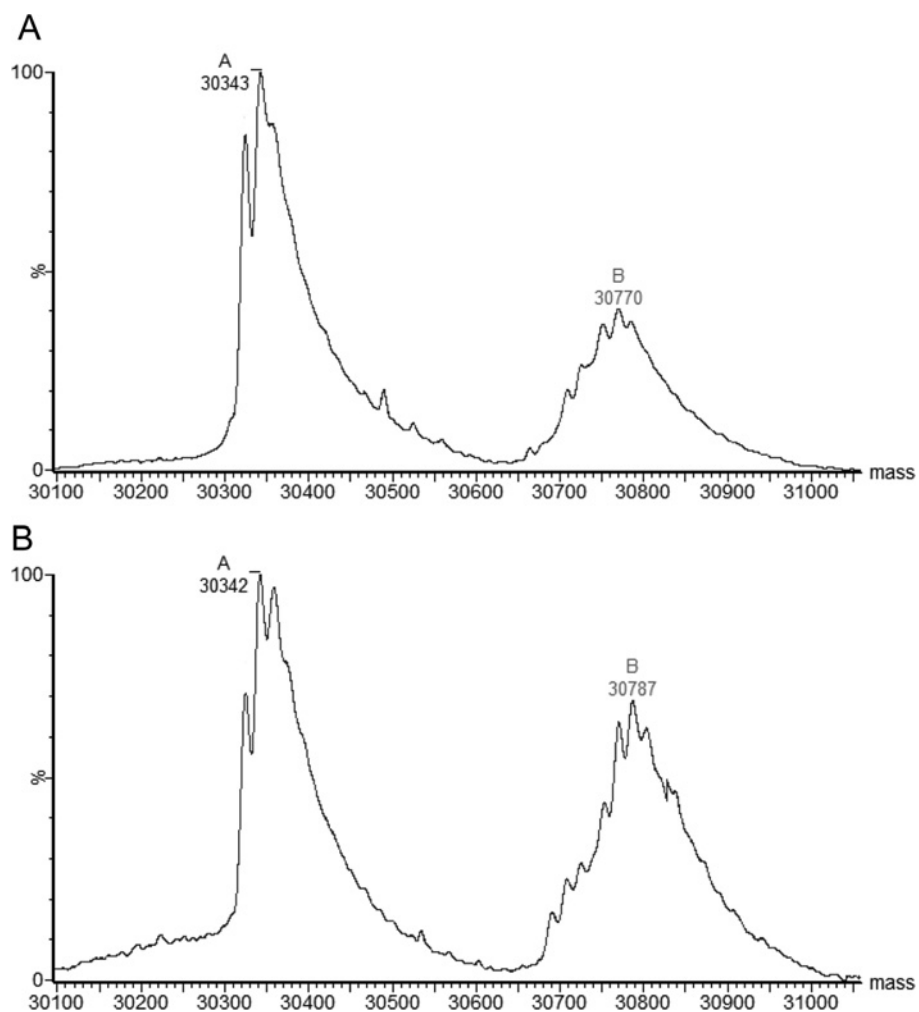


Figure S7 ESI mass spectra of the labelled V216C mutant (5 μ M) with cefoxitin (10 mM) at various time intervals (A) $t = 1$ min and (B) $t = 10$ min. Buffer: 20 mM ammonium acetate solution (pH 7.0). Peaks A and B correspond to the labelled V216C mutant and the covalent labelled V216C-cefoxitin complex, respectively.

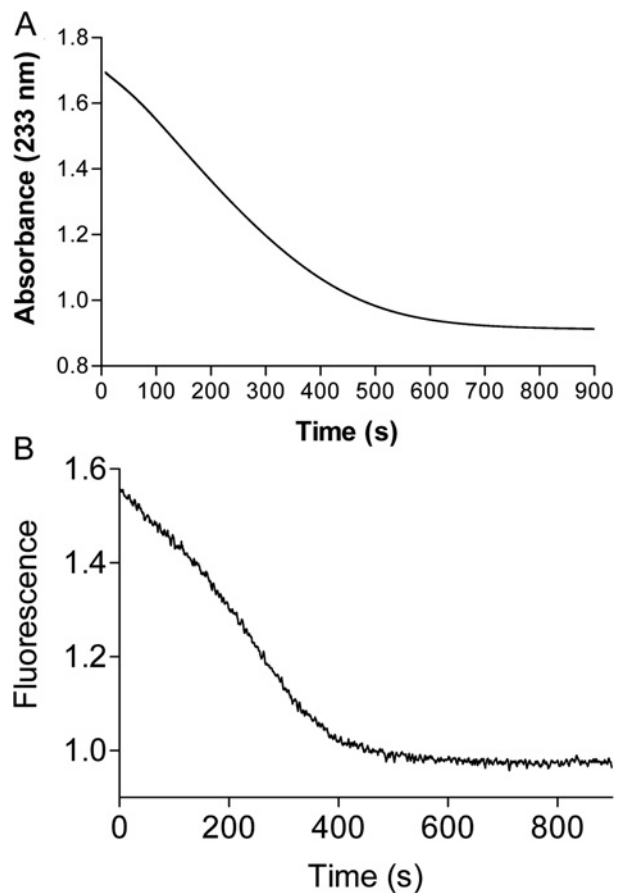


Figure S8 Time-course fluorescence and UV absorbance measurements of the labelled V216C mutant with penicillin G

(A) UV absorbance of penicillin G at different time intervals; (B) fluorescence signals of the labelled V216C mutant at different time intervals. [Labelled V216C] = 20 nM; [Penicillin G] = 1 mM. Buffer: 50 mM potassium phosphate buffer (pH 7.0).

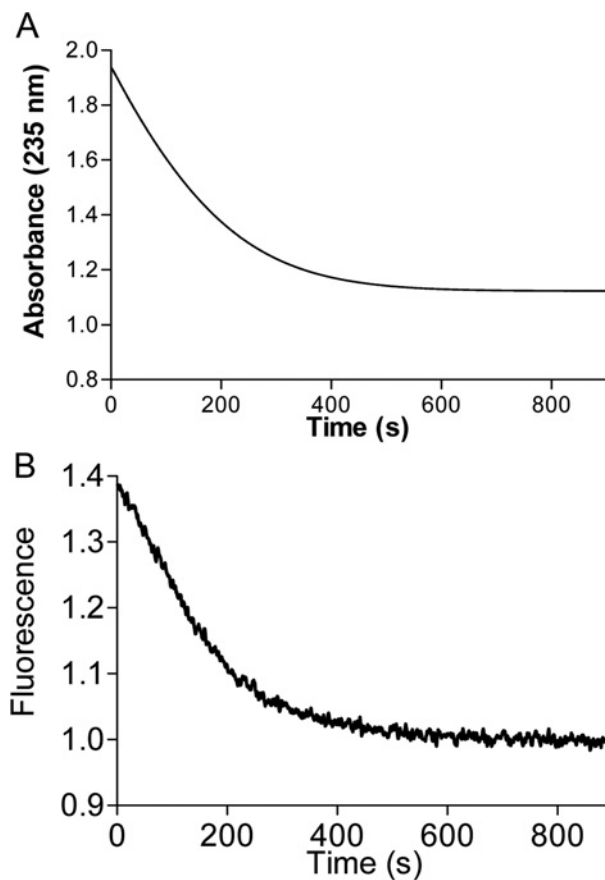


Figure S9 Time-course fluorescence and UV absorbance measurements of the labelled V216C mutant with ampicillin

(A) UV absorbance of ampicillin at different time intervals; (B) fluorescence signals of the labelled V216C mutant at different time intervals. [Labelled V216C] = 20 nM; [Ampicillin] = 1 mM. Buffer: 50 mM potassium phosphate buffer (pH 7.0).

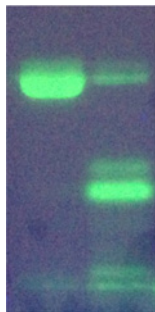


Figure S10 SDS/PAGE analysis of the labelled V216C mutant with and without trypsin digestion

The SDS/PAGE gel was illuminated with the UV light. (Left) the labelled V216C mutant without trypsin digestion; (Right) the labelled V216C mutant after trypsin digestion.

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