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- This surface is anionic that repels the anionic covering of the bacteria initially.

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Seltmann, Otto Holst, 2002-01-10 The bacterial cell wall plays an important role in the interaction between bacteria and their environment. Thus knowledge of the cell wall structure helps us to understand the biological properties. This volume presents a comprehensive description of all main cell wall components of both gram negative and positive bacteria including mycobacteria and archaea. Surface components outside of the cell wall i.e. capsules, S layers and appendices, flagellae, fimbriae, pili are discussed and the genetic background of their chemical structures is elucidated. On the basis of the structural background the biological properties are explained. Methodological topics are also presented and critically discussed.

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