



Nanomaterials in Covalent Organic Frameworks

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Dear Colleagues,

A decade ago, the beautiful world of covalent bonding was extended from conventional atomically-precise molecules to organic frameworks with well-defined morphologies. The seminal work of Yaghi and coworkers introduced a new concept beyond the molecule, by making covalently-linked two and three dimensional organic nanostructures characterized by inevitable features of crystallinity, porosity, and being entirely composed of light elements.

The scope of our Special Issue covers all areas where research is being conducted on the nanoscale level for the field of covalent organic frameworks. Examples include, but are not limited to: Using COFs as nanomaterials for different applications (gas storage, catalysis, membranes, electronic devices, etc.), engineering the size of the nanopore system, encapsulation of nanoparticles or nanostructured systems within the framework, introducing creative synthetic approaches for structural and topological control (weaving, H-bonding, charged backbones, etc.).

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