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Hydrogel for Wearable Sensing Applications

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Message from the Guest Editors

The increasingly hot topic of wearable sensors has been captivating interest from a multitude of applications in personal healthcare, soft robotics and human–machine interaction. The latest advances in materials innovation have come up with an ideal candidate (i.e., hydrogels) enabling wearable sensing with high conformability, tough adhesion and low impedance, benefiting from the many superiorities of the jelly-like material. From basic modifications to make hydrogels stretchy or adhesive to fascinating demonstrations of wearable functionality even at elevated or sub-zero temperatures, we have witnessed the ongoing development of wearable hydrogel sensors in recent years.

Thus, this Special Issue on "Hydrogel for Wearable Sensing Applications" aims to collect up-to-date advances in the broad subject area of hydrogel-based wearable sensing. Your cutting-edge work on hydrogel electronics, hydrogel sensors, hydrogel interfaces, the mechanics and adhesion of hydrogels, as well as novel ionogels and organogels will be highly appreciated.













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