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Metal Organic Framework (MOF)-Based Micro/Nanoscale Materials

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Message from the Guest Editors

Dear Colleagues,

Metal–organic frameworks (MOFs, also known as porous coordination polymers or PCPs) are formed through the assembly of metal ions or clusters and organic linkers, giving rise to crystalline structures with an open framework and significant porous texture development. The frameworks have excellent designability, regulatability, and modifiability in terms of their composition, topology, pore size, and surface chemistry, thus making them suitable candidates for various applications.

This Special Issue of *Nanomaterials* focuses on the field of synthesis and the characterization of MOFs and MOF-based micro/nanoscale materials for advanced applications, including, but not limited to, gas storage/capture, chemical sensing, photoelectrocatalysis, pollutant adsorption and degradation, organic transformation, drug delivery, and so on.

I hope that this Special Issue will uncover deep insights into MOF micro/nanoscale materials and enhance communication among scientists around the world. Original research articles, communications, and reviews are all welcome.



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