



## Classical and Quantum Phenomena in an Exterior and Interior of the Black Holes

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### Message from the Guest Editors

One of the most interesting manifestations of strong gravitational fields is the presence of Black Holes (BHs). An event horizon is a semi-permeable border of a BH. At the event horizon of a Schwarzschild BH, the coordinates  $r$  and  $t$  interchange their roles: the former becomes temporal and the latter spatial inside the horizon. It reflects particular symmetry properties of spacetime. The time-like Killing vector representing energy conservation outside the horizon becomes a space-like vector inside the horizon representing ( $t$ -component) momentum conservation.

We aim to present research in the following topics: Dynamical properties of the interior of BHs; High-energy collisions in the vicinity of the horizon(s); BH physics in modified gravity theories; Radiation reaction near a BH and its application to extreme mass ratio inspirals as astrophysical sources of gravitational waves; Thermodynamics of BHs; Gravitational lensing by BHs; Extensions of the no-hair theorem for the Einstein–Maxwell case to broader applications, including other potential universal characteristics beyond mass, charge, and angular momentum; Particle creation inside BHs; Quantum phenomena in BH physics.





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