



Functional Carbon Nanocomposites for Energy Storage and Conversion

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In recent decades, a large variety of nanostructured allotropes of carbon—i.e., nanocarbons—with singular physicochemical properties have been discovered and widely studied. Amongst some of the remarkable properties of nanocarbons, we can cite the low density of carbon aerogels and nanofoams, the outstanding electron mobility within graphene sheets, the extremely high tensile strength of carbon nanotubes, and the π -plasmon absorption of carbon quantum dots. Nanocarbons have been seen as valuable building blocks for the design of functional nanocomposites, especially in the field of energy (e.g., rechargeable batteries, supercapacitors, (bio)fuel cells, solar energy harvesting systems). This Special Issue aims to collect original articles (full papers, communications, and reviews) addressing the prosperous topic of *Functional Carbon Nanocomposites for Energy Storage and Conversion*.





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