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Recent Research and Application of Amorphous Materials

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Amorphous materials have a unique structural feature compared to traditional crystalline materials as they lack long-range order. This unique structure gives amorphous materials many special physical, chemical and biological properties, such as higher strength and hardness, superior corrosion resistance, unique electromagnetic properties and excellent biocompatibility. Because of these excellent properties, amorphous materials have shown wide application potential in many fields.

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