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# Membrane Separators for Batteries and Fuel Cells

## Message from the Guest Editor

The growth of the fully electric car industry fuels a demand for high power, long life, and low price battery and fuel cell systems. Advanced lithium-based batteries, exotic redox flow batteries, and polymer electrolyte fuel cells, among other technologies, offer promising solutions.

Batteries and fuel cells use some form of porous separator that isolates the electrode circuits but is able to easy pass ions between electrodes. Menbrane separators can considerably affect battery and fuel cell performances and are necessary to develop new, stable, safe, smart, and sustainable materials for next-generation batteries and fuel cells, with a lower cost and enhanced reliability.

This Special Issue will be the perfect forum to bring together the latest results and innovations obtained by key laboratories presently engaged in advanced membrane separators for batteries and fuel cells.

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