

Special Issue

Fluorescent Carbon Dots: Emerging Materials in Nanoscience

Message from the Guest Editors

In the last years, fluorescent carbon dots (CDots) have been revealed as an intriguing novel class of nanomaterials. This Special Issue's key interests include advances on novel chemical synthetic approaches to obtain luminescent CDots, revealing the intimate correlation among structural, physical, and chemical properties, with particular attention to the emission mechanisms. In this Special Issue, original research articles and reviews are welcome. Research areas may include (but are not limited to) the following:

- Chemical and green approaches for the synthesis of fluorescent carbon dots;
- CDot properties as solvation and structural and optical correlation;
- Polymeric nanocomposites and hybrids of carbon dots in host matrices;
- Nanoformulations based on carbon dots in biological systems;
- Modeling and simulations of carbon dots-based systems;
- Carbon dots applications for sensing, energy-related and optoelectronic devices, white emission sources, (bio)imaging and (bio)detection, (photo)catalysis, anticounterfeiting, and forensics.

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