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Properties and Applications of Biomaterials Related to Gels

Message from the Guest Editor

As an excellent biopolymer material, gel has been widely used in drug delivery, tissue engineering, disease treatment, etc. By combining different polymers, through physical or chemical changes, the prepared hydrogels can show better performance and be used in various environments. At present, the exploration of gels in biomedicine seems to be diversified. In order to adapt to the complex environment in the organism, higher requirements must put forward for the gel. Under the premise that the gel is biosafe, it must become tougher or more easily degradable according to the purpose of application, be able stay in the body for a long time to exert its effect, or be easily removed. Moreover, certain gels can even respond to changes in pH, temperature, biological indicators, or microorganisms in the body. We are interested in the intelligent properties of gels, and the condition in which these properties can be used to facilitate their applications is undoubtedly a question that researchers need to consider carefully. We look forward to your unique insights into gel properties or applications.

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