

Novel Gels for Topical Applications

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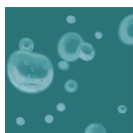
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Message from the Guest Editors

We are preparing a Special Issue on “Novel Gels for Topical Applications” to be published in *Gels*. Polymeric biomaterials and specifically gels have been extensively used in biomedical applications. Particularly, gels have been administrated topically for tissue regeneration (wound healing), drug delivery, and biomarker sensing. The inherent porous structure of gels recapitulates the extracellular matrix architecture, enables mass transport for drug delivery and body fluid sampling, and encourages cellular activity when used as a scaffold for tissue regeneration. Recently, gel-based biomaterials and their fabrication strategies have been engineered to enable facile and immediate preparation and implantation, improved tissue integration and regeneration with patient-specific properties, controlled immune reaction, and spatiotemporally adjusted drug delivery and biomarker sensing.

This Special Issue includes recent advancements in the topical application of gels for biomedical applications. We aim to cover novel gels and their fabrication process for wound healing, drug delivery, and biomarker sensing.





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