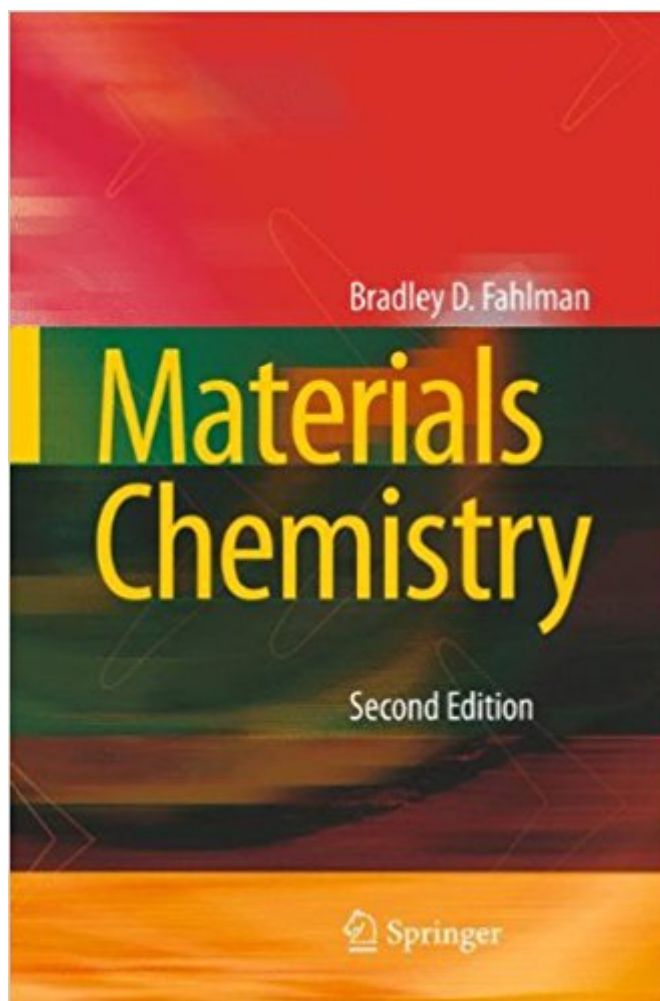


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Synopsis

The 2nd edition of Materials Chemistry builds on the strengths that were recognized by a 2008 Textbook Excellence Award from the Text and Academic Authors Association (TAA). Materials Chemistry addresses inorganic-, organic-, and nano-based materials from a structure vs. property treatment, providing a suitable breadth and depth coverage of the rapidly evolving materials field in a concise format. The 2nd edition continues to offer innovative coverage and practical perspective throughout, e.g.: the opening solid-state chemistry chapter uses color illustrations of crystalline unit cells and digital photos of models to clarify their structures. This edition features more archetypical unit cells and includes fundamental principles of X-ray crystallography and band theory. In addition, an ample amorphous-solids section has been expanded to include more details regarding zeolite syntheses, as well as ceramics classifications and their biomaterial applications. The subsequent metals chapter has been re-organized for clarity, and continues to treat the full spectrum of powder metallurgical methods, complex phase behaviors of the Fe-C system and steels, and topics such as corrosion and shape-memory properties. The mining/processing of metals has also been expanded to include photographs of various processes occurring in an actual steelmaking plant. The semiconductor chapter addresses evolution and limitations/solutions of modern transistors, as well as IC fabrication and photovoltaics. Building on the fundamentals presented earlier, more details regarding the band structure of semiconductors is now included, as well as discussions of GaAs vs. Si for microelectronics applications, and surface reconstruction nomenclature. The emerging field of soft lithographic patterning is now included in this chapter, and thin film deposition methodologies are also greatly expanded to now include more fundamental aspects of chemical vapor deposition (CVD) and atomic layer deposition (ALD). The polymer and biomaterials chapter represents the largest expansion for the 2nd edition. This chapter describes all polymeric classes including dendritic polymers, as well as important additives such as plasticizers and flame-retardants, and emerging applications such as molecular magnets and self-repairing polymers. This edition now features click chemistry polymerization, silicones, conductive polymers and biomaterials applications such as biodegradable polymers, biomedical devices, drug delivery, and contact lenses. Final chapters on nanomaterials and materials-characterization techniques are also carefully surveyed, focusing on nomenclature, synthetic techniques, and applications taken from the latest scientific literature. The 2nd edition has been significantly updated to now include nanotoxicity, vapor-phase growth of 0-D nanostructures, and more details regarding synthetic techniques and mechanisms for solution-phase growth of various nanomaterials. Graphene,

recognized by the 2010 Nobel Prize in Physics, is now also included in this edition. Most appropriate for Junior/Senior undergraduate students, as well as first-year graduate students in chemistry, physics, or engineering fields, Materials Chemistry may also serve as a valuable reference to industrial researchers. Each chapter concludes with a section that describes important materials applications, and an updated list of thought-provoking questions. The appendices have also been updated with additional laboratory modules for materials synthesis (e.g., porous silicon) and a comprehensive timeline of major materials developments.

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Book Review Exerpts of 1st edition: 'Excellent, up-to-date discussion of many classes of materials. Concisely written, understandable with integration of real-world and historical references.

Well-illustrated with judicious use of color. Extensive research sections for further study.' As a biochemist/chemical educator, I found the text very instructive. A material science engineer at Intel (a friend) gave the book a 'thumbs-up' review." Bradley Fahlman is to be commended for undertaking the challenge of producing what is probably the first true chemistry text in Materials Chemistry. This is a rapidly growing field, along with its spin-off Nanoscience. For producing the first true Chemistry text in a new field, Materials Chemistry, and for its high quality, it is most appropriate that Bradley D. Fahlman be honored with a 2008 Texty Award for Excellence. TEXTY Awards Judges' comments. 'After briefly defining materials chemistry and its history, six chapters discuss solid-state chemistry, metals, semiconducting materials, organic 'soft' materials, nanomaterials, and

materials characterization. The author chose depth over breadth, resulting in deep, detailed prose. The strengths of this book are its illustrations and color graphics, as well as up-to-date references and examples.' D.E. Hubbard, Missouri University of Science and Technology, CHOICE/Choice Reviews Online, February 2008

The 1st edition of this book has won the Textbook Excellence Award from the Text and Academic Authors Association (TAA) in 2008.

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As an alternative energy entrepreneur without the benefit of a degree in materials science, I've had to educate myself in this field in order to better understand the solar, fuel cell, and nanofabrication technologies I work to commercialize. I turned to Dr. Fahlman's book when a colleague suggested that I would need to "get a mini-PhD" in order to commercialize a new photovoltaic process; I found the book incredibly accessible and well written, and read it cover-to-cover in under two weeks! I now consider it an indispensable core reference in my professional library, and recommend it to anyone needing a deeper understanding of the technologies that are rapidly changing our lives.

This is the best text out there for teaching materials to undergraduate chemistry students. It provides good coverage for all the basic types of materials without overwhelming students. The focus on structure vs. properties really fit in well with our course objectives. I would highly recommend this text for any undergraduate materials chemistry course.

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