



Evolution of Metamaterials

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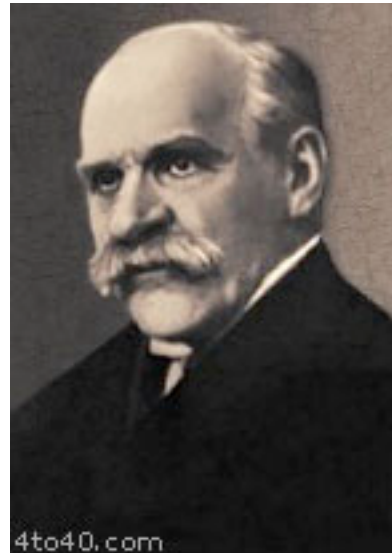
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J.B.S. Haldane



The Creator, if he exists, has ...



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... an inordinate fondness for beetles.



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Engineers

have had an inordinate fondness

for

composite materials...



... right from the Bronze Age.

Bronze = Copper + Tin



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Evolution of *Materials Research*

- Material Properties (< ca.1970)



2005

Materials Science Outlook



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Evolution of *Materials Research*

- Design for Functionality
(ca.1980)



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Evolution of *Materials Research*

- Design for System Performance (ca. 2000)



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Multifunctionality



Thanks: Chuck Bakis



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Multifunctionality

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Future: Conducting fibers for

- (i) reinforcement
- (ii) antennas
- (iii) environmental sensing
- (iv) structural health monitoring
- (iv) morphing



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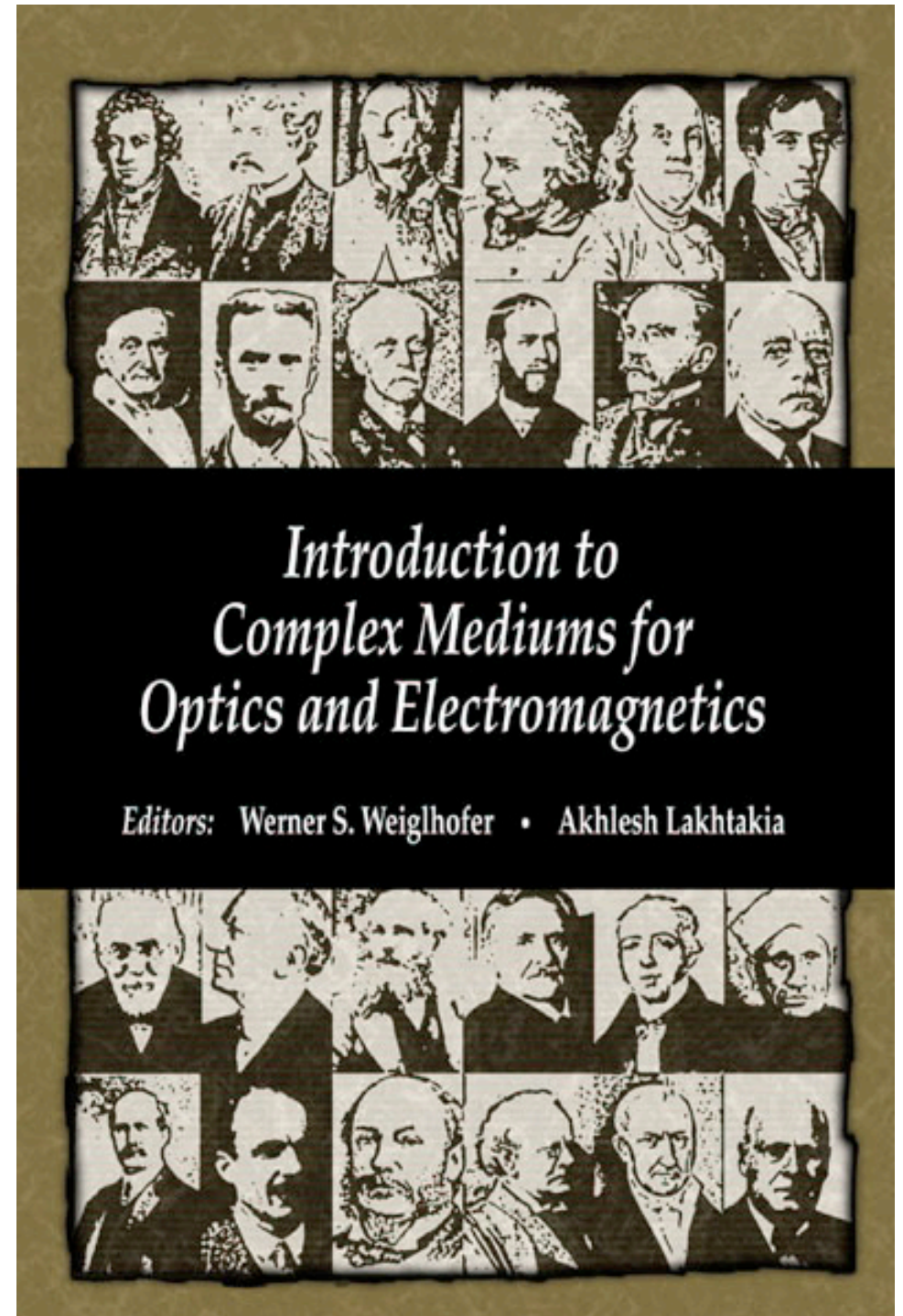


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Metamaterials

Rodger Walser

SPIE Press (2003)





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Walser's Definition (2001/2)

- macroscopic composites having a manmade, three-dimensional, periodic cellular architecture designed to produce an optimized combination, not available in nature, of two or more responses to specific excitation



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Walser's Definition (2001/2)

manmade



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three-dimensional



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Walser's Definition (2001/2)

cellular

periodic



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D.G. Stavenga, Invertebrate superposition eye-structures that behave like metamaterial with negative refractive index, *JEOS-RP 1*, 06010 (2006).



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Working Definition

‘Metamaterial’

– composite which exhibits properties:

- * not observed in constituents

or

- * enhanced relative to properties of constituents



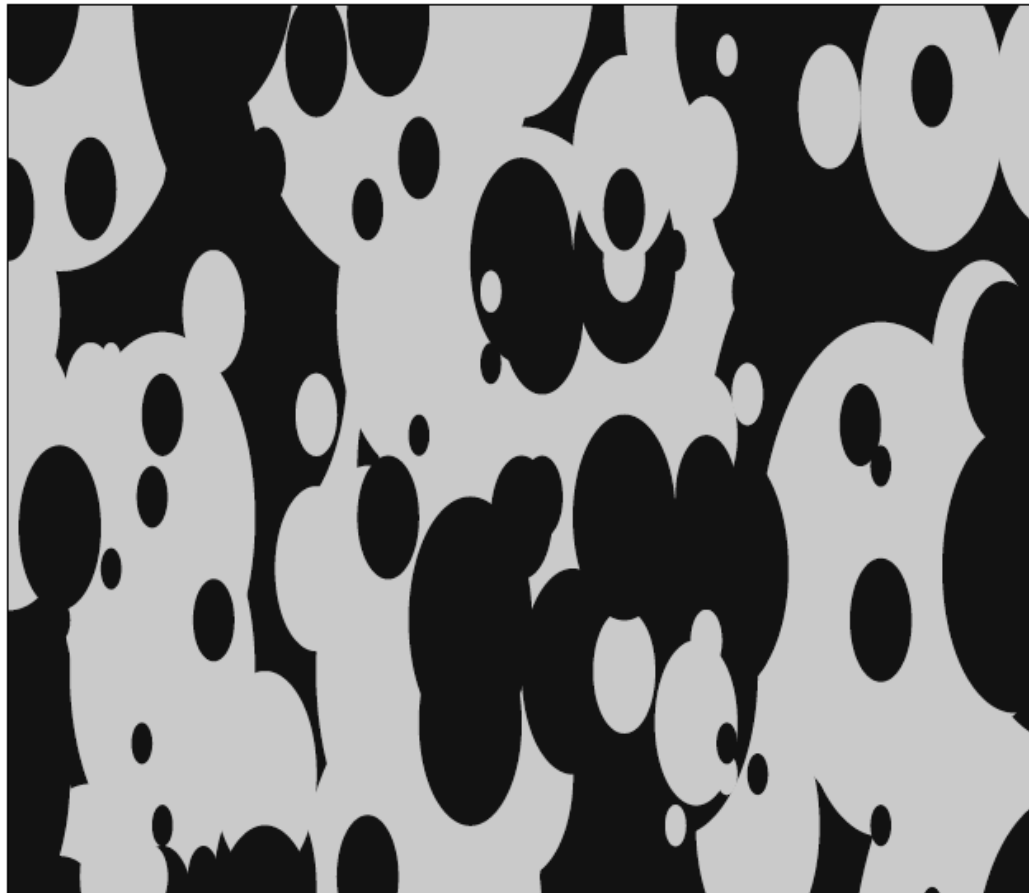
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Composite Materials with Viscoelastic Stiffness Greater Than Diamond

T. Jaglinski,¹ D. Kochmann,² D. Stone,³ R. S. Lakes^{4*}

We show that composite materials can exhibit a viscoelastic modulus (Young's modulus) that is far greater than that of either constituent. The modulus, but not the strength, of the composite was observed to be substantially greater than that of diamond. These composites contain barium-titanate inclusions, which undergo a volume-change phase transformation if they are not constrained. In the composite, the inclusions are partially constrained by the surrounding metal matrix. The constraint stabilizes the negative bulk modulus (inverse compressibility) of the inclusions. This negative modulus arises from stored elastic energy in the inclusions, in contrast to periodic composite metamaterials that exhibit negative refraction by inertial resonant effects. Conventional composites with positive-stiffness constituents have aggregate properties bounded by a weighted average of constituent properties; their modulus cannot exceed that of the stiffest constituent.

Examples:
Particulate Composite Materials
with ellipsoidal inclusions



$\lambda \gg$ inclusion size



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Homogenizable Metamaterials

- Enhancement of group velocity
- Enhancement of nonlinearity
- Voigt wave propagation
- Bianisotropy
- Negative phase velocity

http://www.esm.psu.edu/~axl4/lakhtakia/documents/Mackay_06_6MRI.pdf



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What Next?



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Nanotechnology,
of course!



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The Case for Nanotechnological Metamaterials



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The Case
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Metamaterials:
CELLULARITY

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Morphology



Cellularity

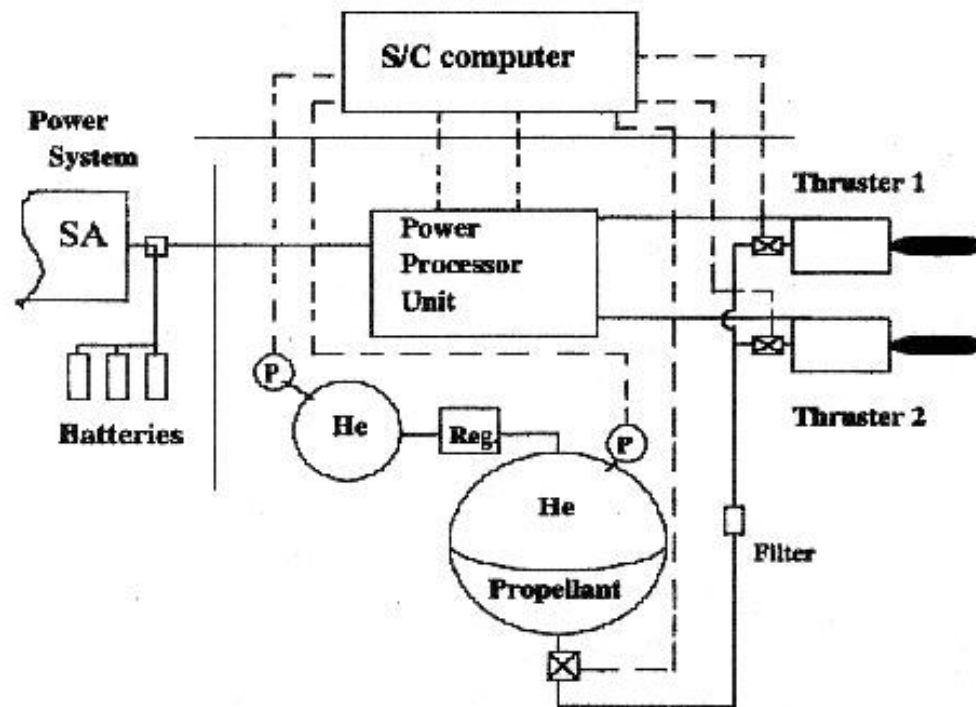
Performance



Multifunctionality

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Multi-component system = Assembly of different components



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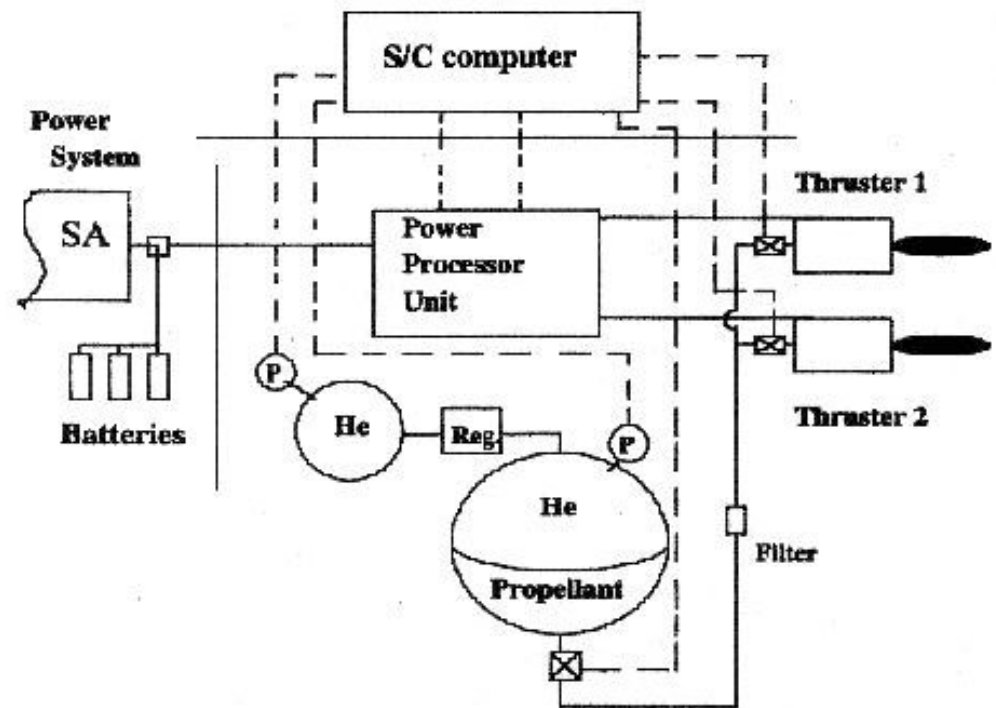
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Component:

Simple action

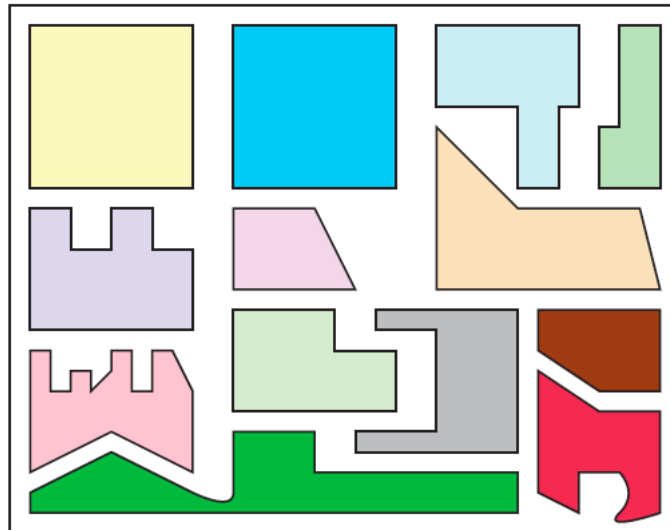
Assembly of components:

Complex action



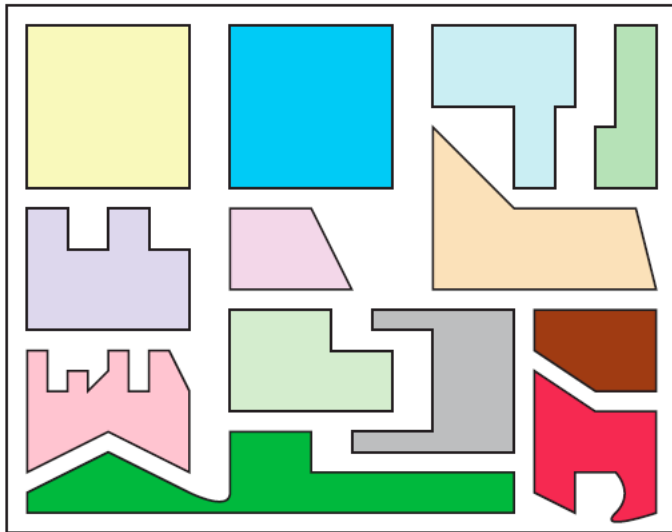
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Supercell



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 Energy harvesting cell

 Energy storage cell

 Energy distributor cell


 Chemisensor cell

 Force-sensor cell

 RFcomm cell

 IRcomm cell

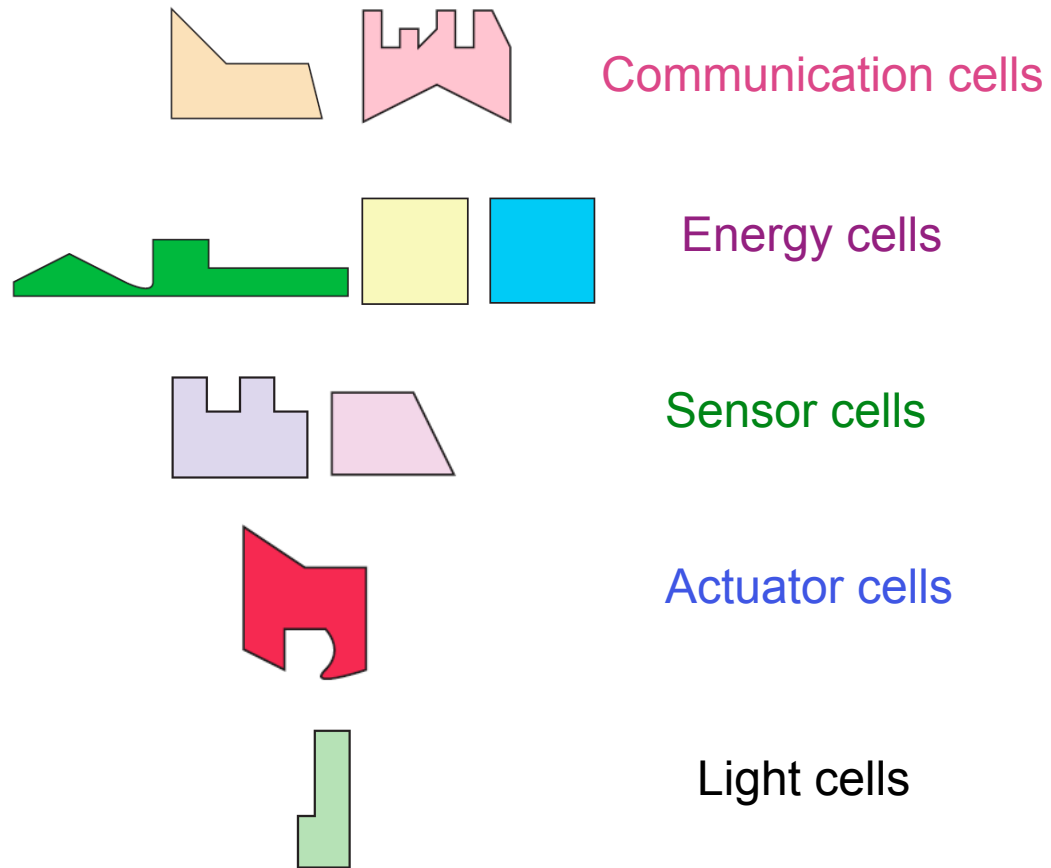
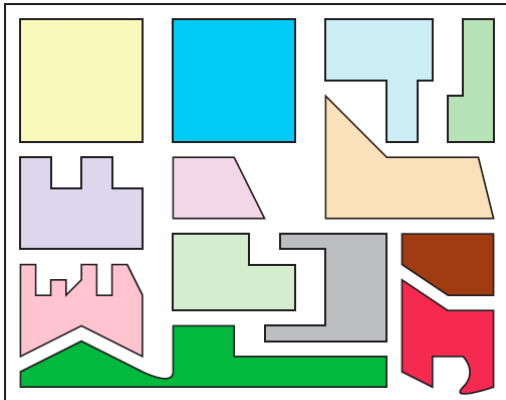
 Shape-changer cell

 Light-source cell

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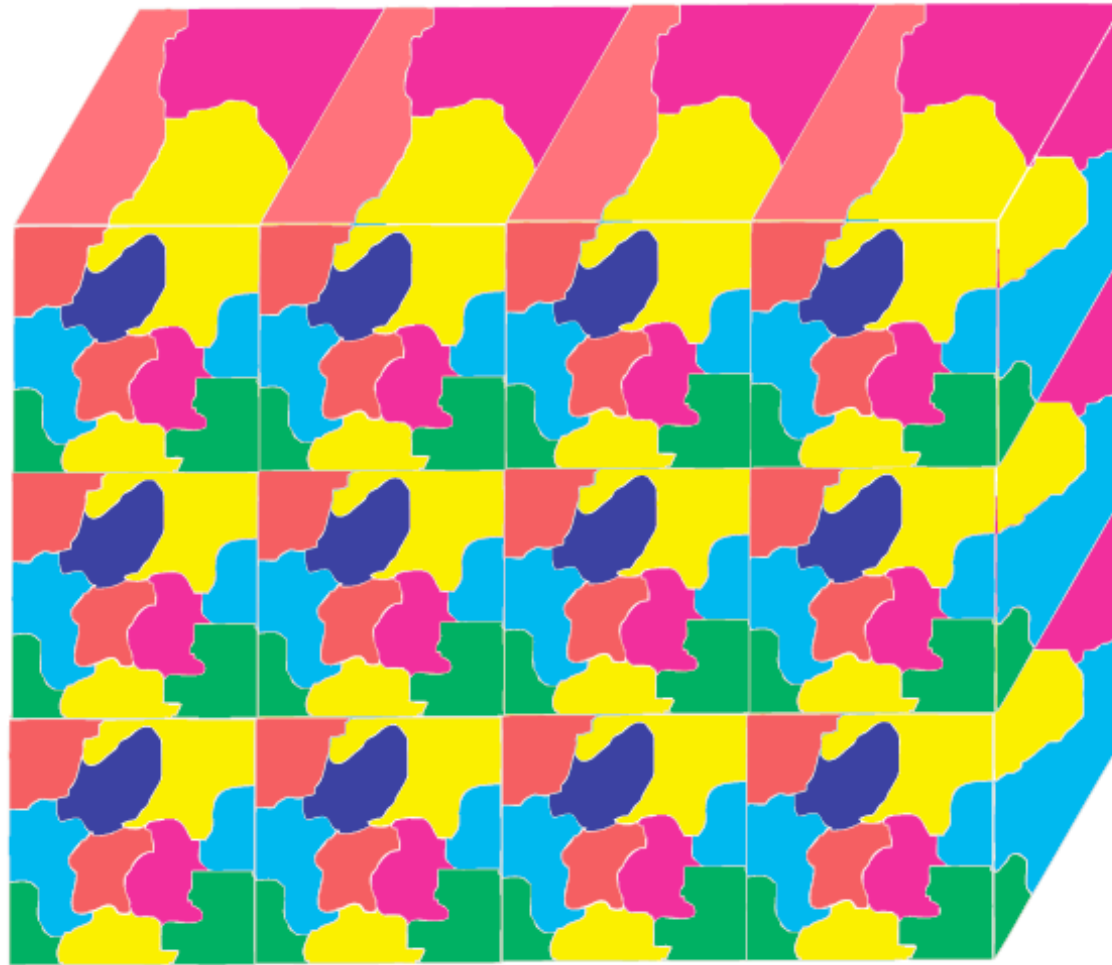
Cellular Phenotypes

Supercell



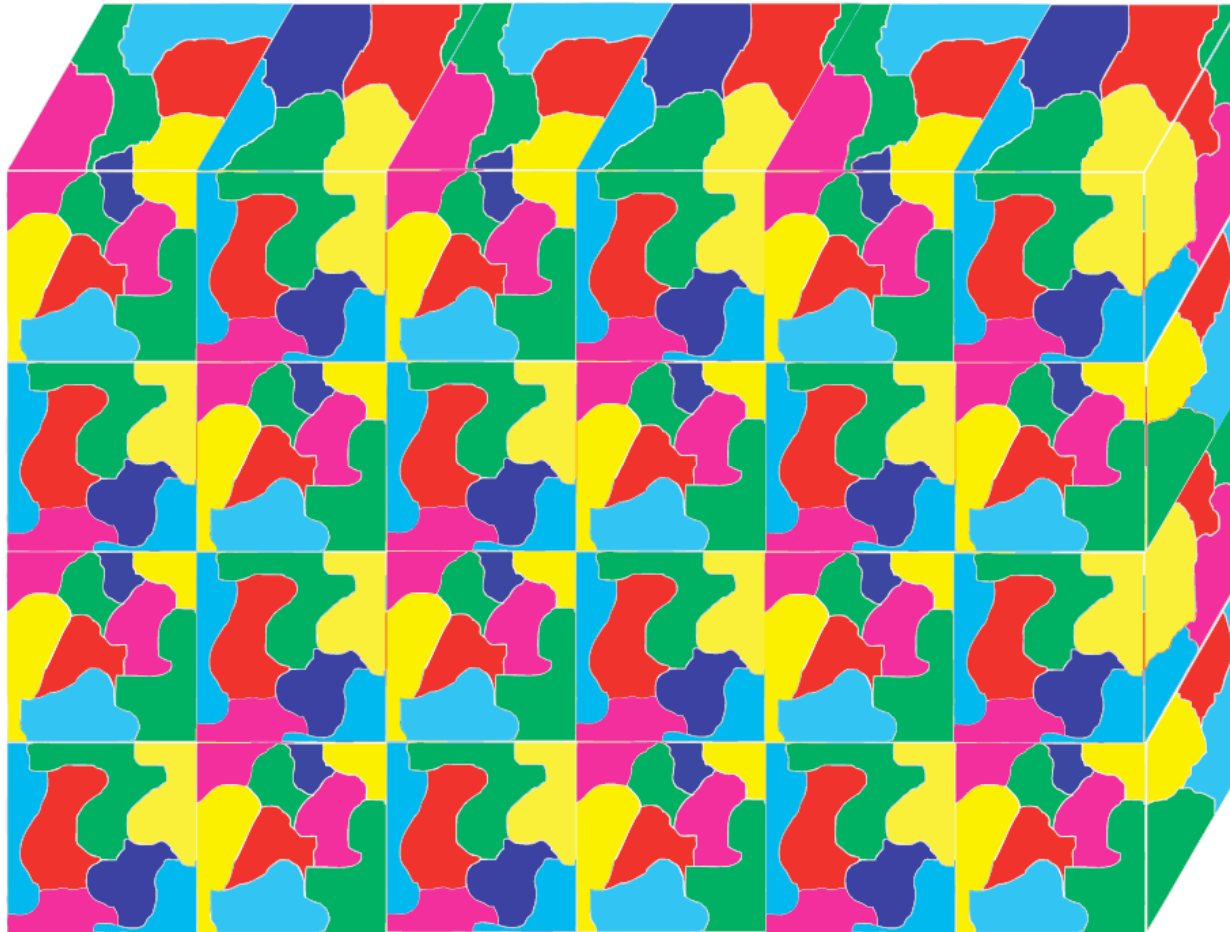
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Periodic Arrangement of Supercells



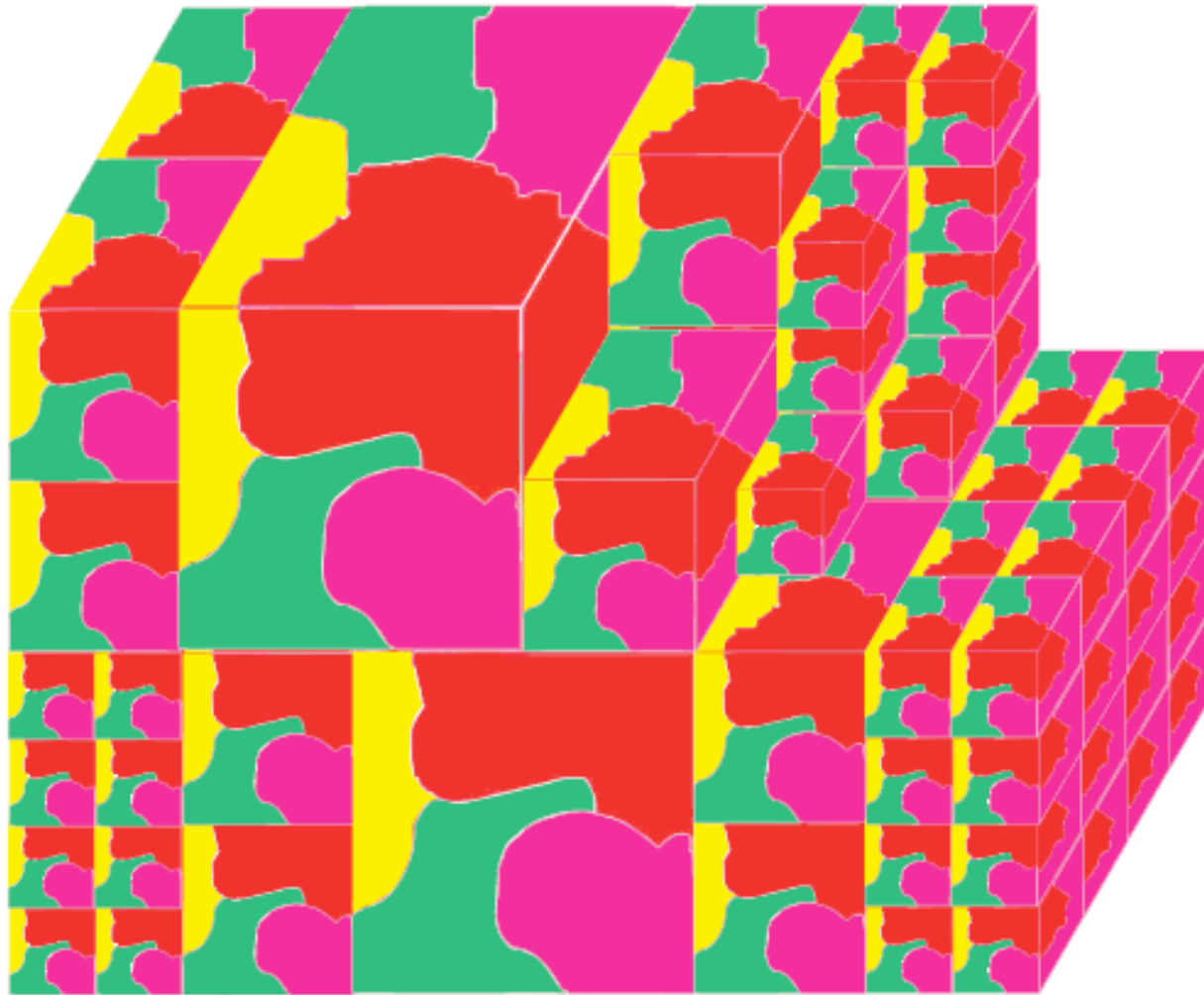
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Superlattice of Supercells



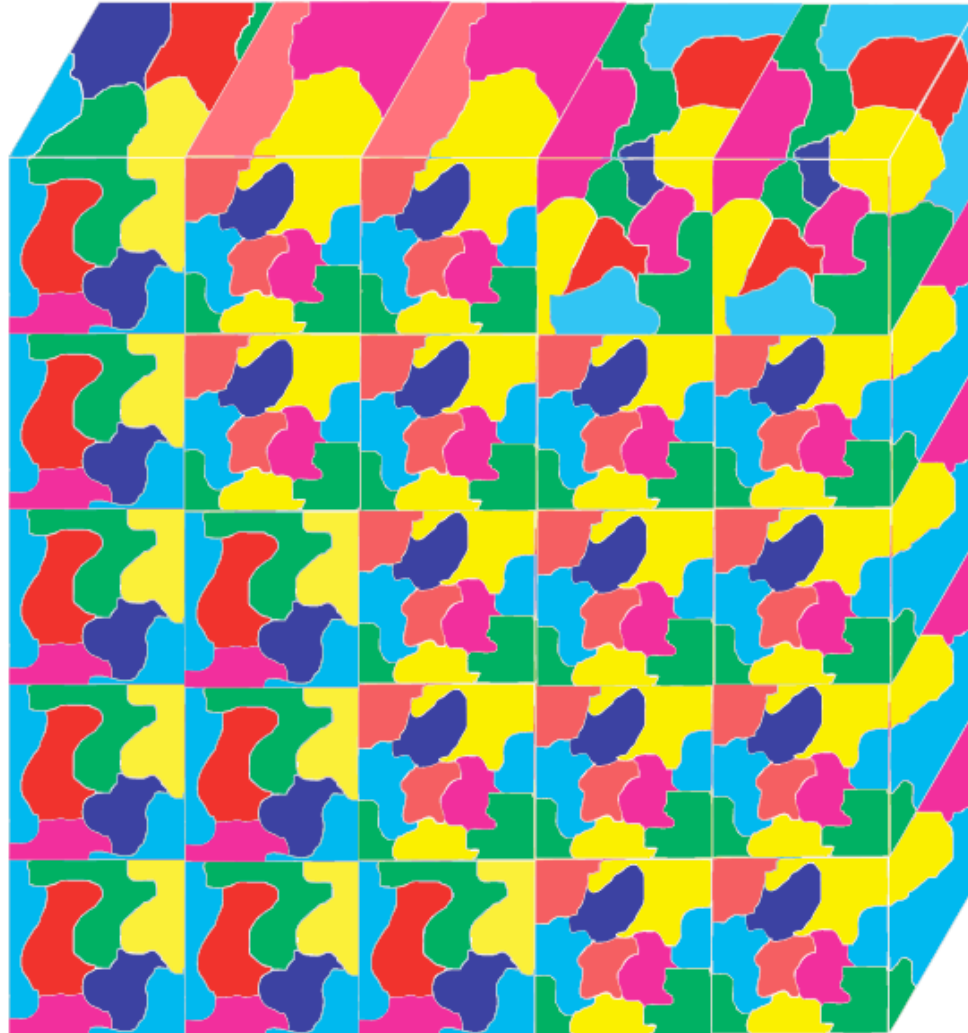
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Fractal Arrangement of Supercells



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Functionally Graded Arrangement of Supercells

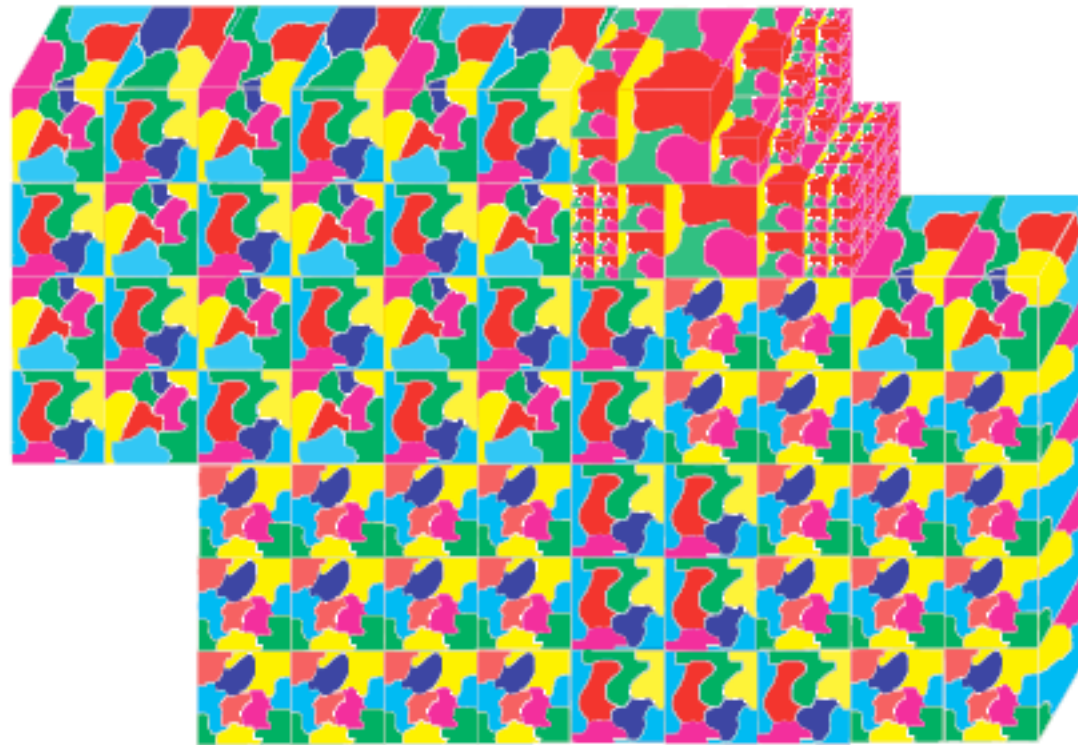




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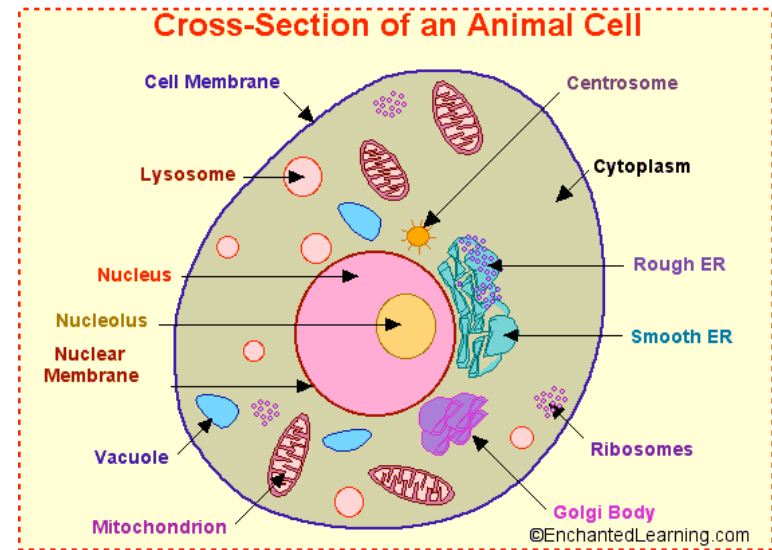
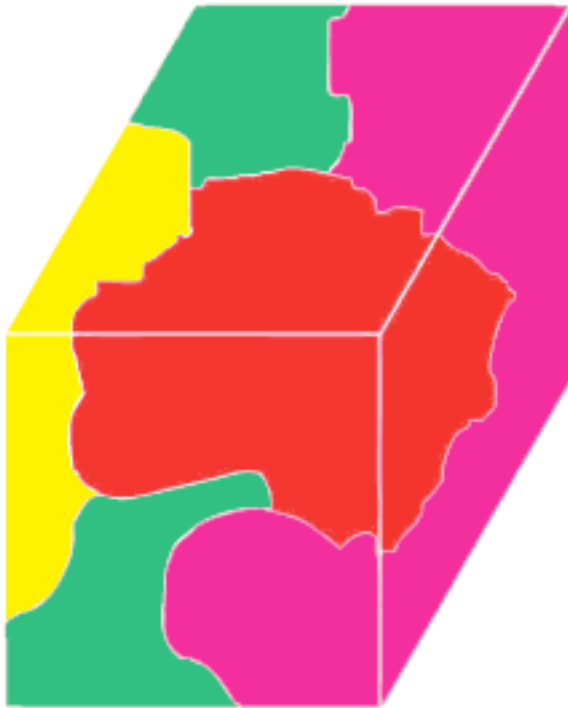
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Supercellular Architecture



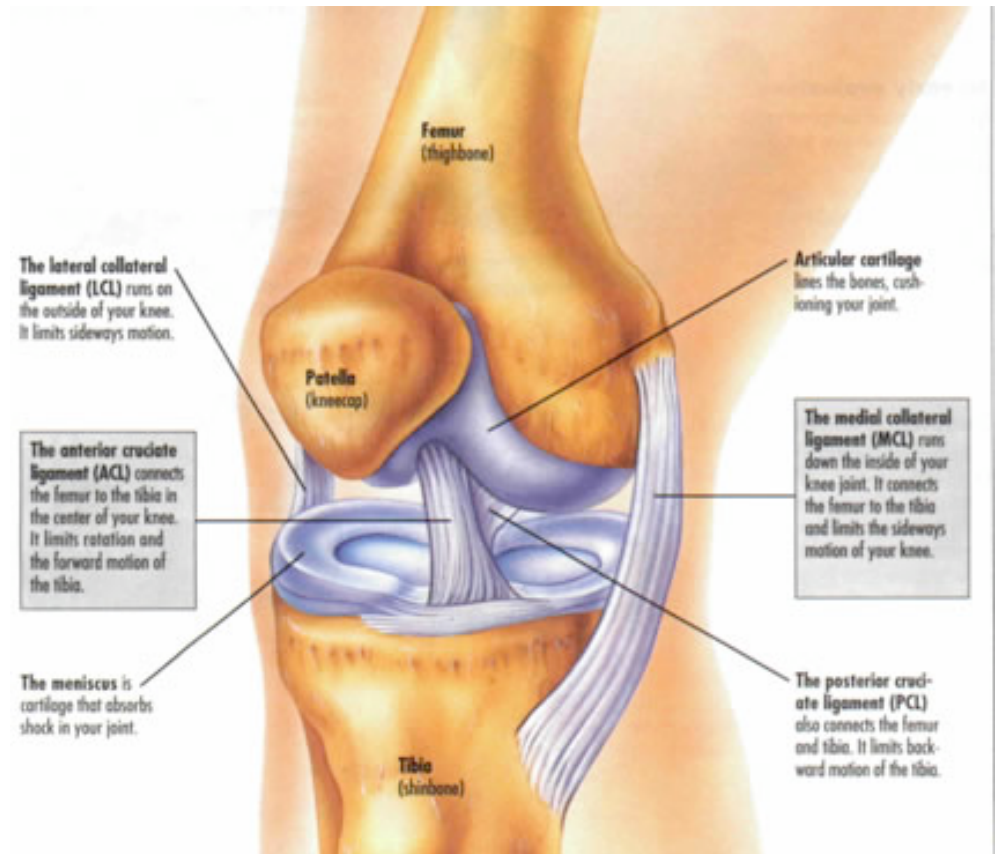
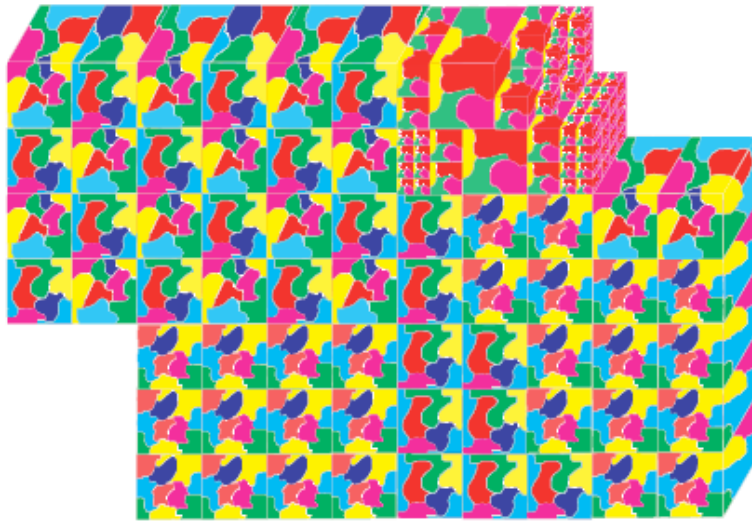
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Biomimesis



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Nanotechnological Metamaterials

Fabrication

1. Self-assembly
2. Positional assembly
3. Lithography
4. Etching
5. Ink-jet printing
6.
7.
8. Hybrid techniques



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Nanotechnological Metamaterials



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1. Nanophysics \neq Bulk physics

- *Danger in scaling!*

2. Interaction between cells

- *Incidental*
 - Serendipitous
 - Deleterious

3. Defects



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Nanotechnological Metamaterials in a car



Nanotechnological Metamaterials in a car

Exterior Skin



- Mechanical stiffness
- Shock-absorbing crumple zones
- Maintenance of internal atmosphere
- Harvesting of energy
 - * sun
 - * overhead lights
 - * wireless sources
- Collision-avoidance sensors
- Self-healing paintwork



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Front Windscreen



- Mechanical stiffness
- Shatter-safety
- Visibility

- Defrosting
- Sunshine reduction
- Instrument displays

- Magnification zones



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Dashboard



- Moldings for receptacles
- Airbags

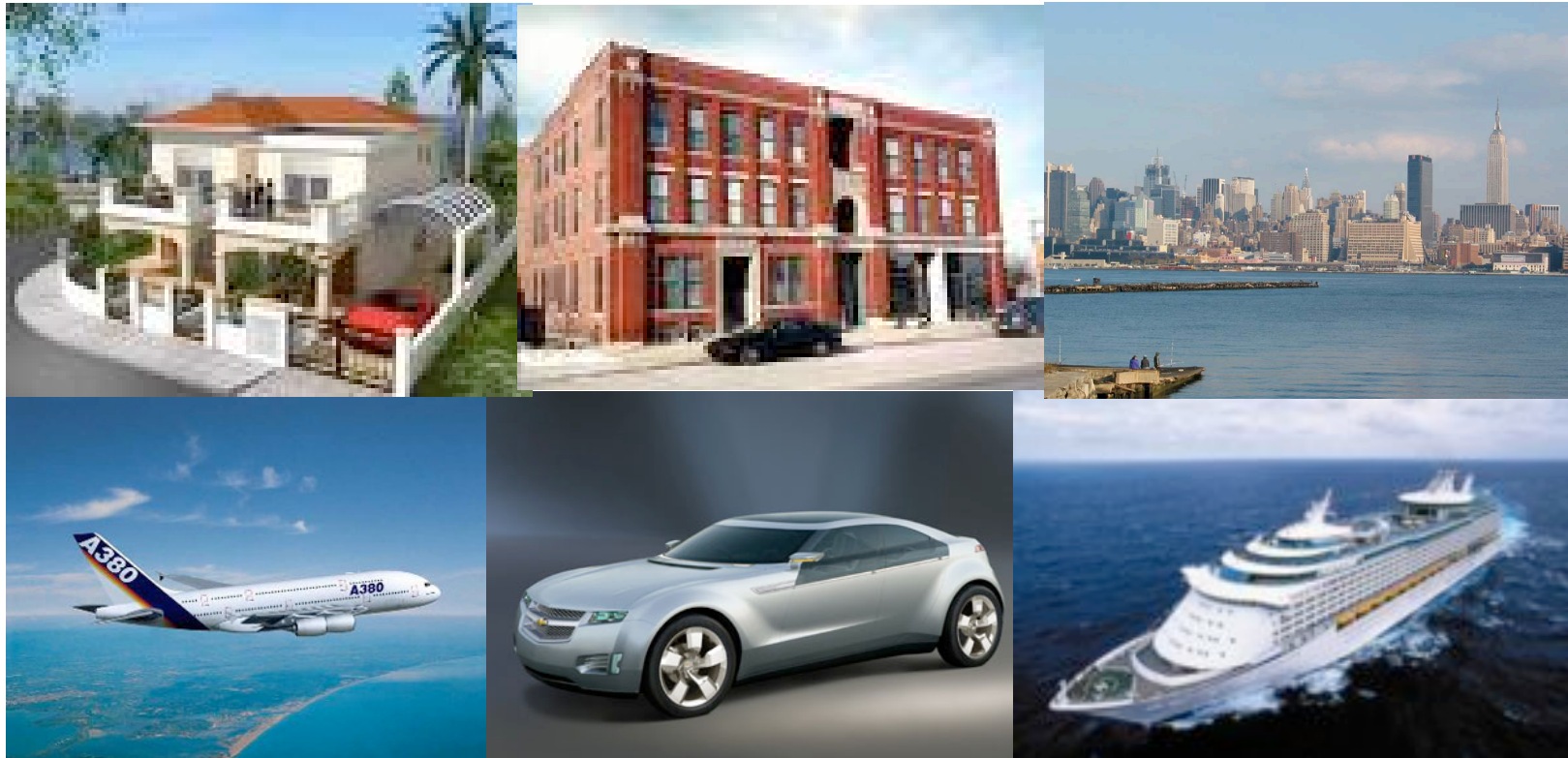
- Antennas for communications
 - * GPS
 - * Telephones
 - * Appliances at home/work

- Biosensors for Driver's Condition



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Nanotechnological Metamaterials everywhere





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Intelligent Infrastructure

for

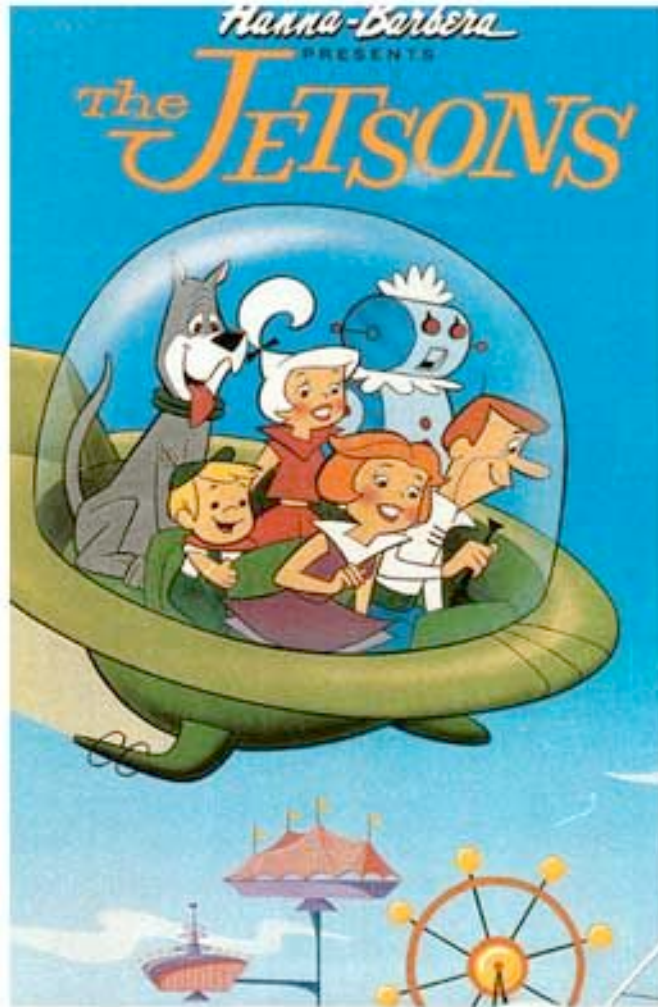
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The Downside



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The Downside

1. Social Footprint

- * Public health and safety
- * Worker health and safety
- * Privacy

2. Ecological Footprint

- * Waste management
- * Air, soil, water contamination



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Management of the Downside

Researchers' Responsibilities

1. Scenario Planning
2. Impact Studies
3. Public Education

