

Energy storage science and medical engineering

Why do medical devices need energy storage solutions?

The energy harvested from various sources needs to be stored for future use by wearable and implantable medical devices, which require energy storage solutions that are not only reliable and long-lasting, but also biocompatible and safe for on- or in-body use.

How do biomedical devices integrate with energy storage devices?

Biomedical devices integrated with these energy storage devices are directly attached onto or implanted into the body as skin-patchable or in-vivo implantable devices, respectively.

Why are skin-patchable and implantable energy storage devices important?

With the rapid development of biomedical and information technologies, the ever-increasing demands on energy storage devices are driving the development of skin-patchable and implantable energy storage materials for biometric information real-time monitoring, medical diagnosis and prognosis, and therapeutic applications.

What are the requirements for energy storage materials for biomedical applications?

Therefore, along with adequate energy storage capability and performance, energy storage materials for biomedical applications must also satisfy specific requirements such as miniaturization, bio-integration, biocompatibility, biodegradability, and functionality.

Are energy storage devices durable?

Most wearable and biomedical devices are used for long periods and require multiple instances of power supply. Thus, the durability of energy storage devices is considered to be a key parameter for both skin-patchable and implantable applications.

What are the different types of energy storage devices?

Wearable and implantable energy storage devices are grouped into four categories: biocompatible energy storage devices, microenergy storage devices, stretchable/deformable energy storage devices, biodegradable/bioabsorbed energy storage devices, and high-performance energy storage devices.

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