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Developments in Crystalline Polymers—2 David C. Bassett, 2012-12-06 Modern society makes increasing demands for novelty in materials and their properties which are ever more exacting Crystalline polymers are in the forefront of this demand and improvements are constantly occurring across the entire range from existing materials of high tonnage to novel materials with application in information technology The developments recorded in this volume reflect this situation Chapter 1 is a comprehensive review of the polymer PHB poly hydroxybutyrate which is new to industrial manufacturing but is a naturally occurring substance It has potentially valuable properties but has excited interest especially because it is biodegradable It may therefore provide one means of reducing environmental pollution Improvements in existing materials beyond those which are obtainable by optimization of known variables are most likely to come from understanding of structure property relationships Polymer science is now able to make effective use of the information from complementary techniques leading to rapidly deepening understanding Chapters 2 3 and 4 are all concerned with technical developments which are contributing substantially to this synthesis The possibilities of electron microscopy specifically the characterization of lamellar microstructure have been transformed by permanganic etching Now real organization which can be very different from what had previously been inferred can be used as a basis for explaining polymeric properties In Chapter 3 Mitchell and Windle give a critical account of the assessment of orientation in liquid crystalline polymers a rapidly developing new field in which they have played a leading part

Developments in Crystalline Polymers—1 David C. Bassett, 2013-04-17 Crystalline or more properly semi crystalline polymers continue to present major challenges and opportunities to scientists and technologists alike On the one hand scientific understanding of their structure and properties still lags behind that of other economically important but less complicated materials On the other hand there remains very considerable potential for improving properties in systems designed for specific purposes Ways are only just being found of transferring inherent molecular properties such as high modulus to the macromolecular solid Beyond these are many possibilities of manipulating the organization of chemical and physical textures towards desired ends The chapters in this volume are reports by well known and active researchers on some of the important recent developments of these themes Grubb begins with the fundamental and central problem of determining polymeric microstructure Polymers suffer by comparison with other materials in that it has not generally been possible to exploit the high resolution of the electron microscope to determine their microstructure in adequate detail However recently ways have been found of studying representative lamellar textures in melt crystallized polymers When fully exploited these must add greatly to our detailed knowledge and provide a firmer fundamental base for future developments Radiation damage bears the primary responsibility for restricting electron microscopy In his chapter Kener recounts how appreciation of this fact led him into a fascinating study of ever deeper aspects of radiation damage in polyethylene over two decades often controversially but

invariably clarifying the basic understanding of an area now of increasing commercial importance Developments in Crystalline Polymers David C. Bassett, 2014-01-15 *Developments in Crystalline Polymers*, 1982 **Developments in Crystalline Polymers-1** DC Bassett (ed), 1982 **Developments in Crystalline Polymers (majalah)**, 1968

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my colleagues and me at Hoechst Celanese in commercializing the first thermotropic liquid crystalline polymers based on Dr Gordon Calundann's composition patents. Today more than seven companies have produced thermotropic liquid crystalline polymer materials with at least 50 variants available. Hence it is timely to compile a comprehensive review on the nature of this type of material and the ongoing progress in this field. The goals of this book are to summarize previous work, provide new insights into this class of polymers, and add to the understanding of the formation of liquid crystallinity. This book covers a wide range of topics and addresses different disciplines in the field. The chapters are arranged as a learning scheme for the professional from basic science to applied engineering. The first few chapters summarize the syntheses of various polyester, polyester-amide, and polyimide liquid crystalline polymers. The science and origins of liquid crystal formation are revealed. Next we introduce the characterizations of these materials by their different chemical and physical aspects. Because most commercially available thermotropic liquid crystalline polymers have been used in the form of composites, we have also incorporated a chapter on polymer blends detailing blending mechanisms and resultant properties. Two chapters on thermosetting liquid crystalline polymers integrate them with other topics because of their unique importance and their applications for microelectronics and packaging. The final chapter deals with the engineering and processing aspects of thermoplastic liquid crystalline polymers for a variety of applications.

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Structural Science of Crystalline Polymers Kohji

Tashiro, 2022-05-03. This book focuses on the modern development of techniques for analysis of the hierarchical structure of polymers from both the experimental and theoretical points of view. Starting with molecular and crystal symmetry, the author explains fundamental and professional methods such as wide and small angle X-ray scattering, neutron diffraction, electron diffraction, FTIR, and Raman spectroscopy, NMR, and synchrotron radiation. In addition, the author explains another indispensable method, computer simulation, which includes energy calculation, lattice dynamics, molecular dynamics, and quantum chemistry. These various methods are described in a systematic way so that the reader can utilize them for the purpose of 3D structure analysis of polymers. Not only such analytical knowledge but also the preparation techniques of

samples necessary for these measurements and the methods of analyzing the experimental data collected in this way are given in a concrete manner. Examples are offered to help master the principles of how to clarify the static structures and dynamic structural changes in the phase transitions of various kinds of crystalline polymers that are revealed by these novel methods. The examples are quite useful for readers who want to apply these techniques in finding practical solutions to concrete problems that are encountered in their own research. The principal audience for this book is made up of young professional researchers including those working in industry but it can also be used as an excellent reference for graduate level students. This book is the first volume of a two volume set with *Structural Science of Crystalline Polymers A Microscopically Viewed Structure Property Relationship* being the second volume by the same author.

Polymer Crystallization Jyotishkumar Parameswaranpillai, Jenny Jacob, Senthilkumar Krishnasamy, Aswathy Jayakumar, Nishar Hameed, 2023-07-05. Polymer crystallization is a crucial component of polymer development that impacts processing applications presentation and more. Intervention in the polymer crystallization process in the form of nanofilters compatibilizers and more has the potential to improve optical and chemical properties improve degrees of crystallinity and increase the hardness of polymer composites. The myriad applications of crystalline polymers make this one of the most exciting and fast growing fields in polymer research. *Polymer Crystallization* provides a comprehensive introduction to this field and its most important recent developments. It characterizes and analysis an expansive range of crystalline polymers and discusses possible mechanisms for influencing their crystallization processes to impact a variety of outcomes and applications. These applications include industries from food packaging to automotive parts to medical and aerospace materials. *Polymer Crystallization* readers will also find Detailed treatment of polymer morphology rheology modeling and more. Thorough introduction to the fundamentals of polymer crystallization. Discussion of environmental safety issues and avenues for future research. *Polymer Crystallization* is a useful reference for materials scientists polymer scientists biomedical scientists and advanced undergraduate and graduate students in these and related fields.

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scientific papers have appeared describing the phase behavior the rheology and the mechanical properties of many of these polyblends several aspects of the relations between processing and morphology and between morphology and properties of these materials are still obscure or even controversial Now this new book written by leading researchers provides an up to date guide and reference to the processing rheology and applications of pure LCPs and LCP blends The book concisely reviews the synthetic procedures for the production of LCPs and discusses the rheological behavior and processing methods Plus the book examines present and future applications areas of LCPs and LCP blends

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