



Contents

<i>Contributor contact details</i>	<i>xiii</i>
1 Intelligent textiles and clothing – a part of our intelligent ambience	1
H MATTILA, Tampere University of Technology, Finland	
1.1 Introduction	1
1.2 Intelligent systems	1
1.3 Applications	2
2 Methods and models for intelligent garment design	5
M UOTILA, H MATTILA and O HÄNNINEN, Tampere University of Technology, Finland	
2.1 Introduction	5
2.2 Background context	6
2.3 The underpinnings of interdisciplinarity	9
2.4 Scientific practices and research strategies for intelligent garments	12
2.5 Conclusions	15
2.6 References	16
PART I Phase change materials	19
3 Introduction to phase change materials	21
M MÄKINEN, Tampere University of Technology, Finland	
3.1 Introduction	21
3.2 Heat balance and thermo-physiological comfort	22
3.3 Phase change technology	22
3.4 PCMs in textiles	23
3.5 Future prospects of PCM in textiles and clothing	30
3.6 References	32

vi	Contents	
4	Intelligent textiles with PCMs	34
	W. BENDKOWSKA, Instytut Włókiennictwa Textile Research Institute, Poland	
4.1	Introduction	34
4.2	Basic information on phase change materials	34
4.3	Phase change properties of linear alkyl hydrocarbons	36
4.4	Textiles containing PCM	39
4.5	Measurement of thermoregulating properties of fabrics with microPCMs	55
4.6	Summary	60
4.7	Acknowledgements	60
4.8	References	60
5	The use of phase change materials in outdoor clothing	63
	E A McCULLOUGH and H SHIM, Kansas State University, USA	
5.1	Introduction	63
5.2	Methodology	67
5.3	Results	72
5.4	Conclusions	80
5.5	Implications and recommendations	81
5.6	References	81
PART II	Shape memory materials	83
6	Introduction to shape memory materials	85
	M HONKALA Tampere University of Technology, Finland	
6.1	Overview	85
6.2	Shape memory alloys	86
6.3	Shape memory ceramics	94
6.4	Magnetic shape memory materials	94
6.5	Shape memory polymers and gels	95
6.6	Future prospects of shape memory materials	100
6.7	References	101
7	Temperature sensitive shape memory polymers for smart textile applications	104
	J HU and S MONDAL, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University, Hong Kong	
7.1	Introduction	104
7.2	A concept of smart materials	105
7.3	Shape memory polymer and smart materials	106

7.4	Some examples of shape memory polymer for textile applications	110
7.5	Potential use of shape memory polymer in smart textiles	115
7.6	General field of application	118
7.7	Challenges and opportunities	120
7.8	Acknowledgement	121
7.9	References	121
8	Development of shape memory alloy fabrics for composite structures	124
	F BOUSSU, GEMTEX, France and J-L PETITNIOT, ONERA, France	
8.1	Introduction	124
8.2	Definition and description of shape memory alloys	125
8.3	Interesting properties of shape memory alloys	126
8.4	Different kinds of alloys	132
8.5	Different kinds of applications of shape memory alloys	134
8.6	Conclusion	138
8.7	Future trends	140
8.8	Internet links	140
8.9	References	141
9	Study of shape memory polymer films for breathable textiles	143
	J HU and S MONDAL, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University, Hong Kong	
9.1	Introduction	143
9.2	Breathability and clothing comfort	144
9.3	Breathable fabrics	145
9.4	Water vapor permeability (WVP) through shape memory polyurethane	152
9.5	Future trends	162
9.6	Acknowledgement	163
9.7	References	163
10	Engineering textile and clothing aesthetics using shape changing materials	165
	G K STYLIOU, Heriot-Watt University, UK	
10.1	Introduction	165
10.2	Innovative design concepts in textiles and clothing	165
10.3	The principles of shape changing materials and their end-uses	166
10.4	Technical requirements for shape changing textiles and clothing	169

10.5	Engineering textile and clothing aesthetics with shape memory materials	172
10.6	Aesthetic interactive applications of shape changing smart textiles	182
10.7	The concept of mood changing textiles for SMART ambience	184
10.8	Summary	186
10.9	Acknowledgement	187
10.10	References	187
Part III Chromic and conductive materials		191
11	Introduction to chromic materials	193
	P. TALVENMAA, Tampere University of Technology, Finland	
11.1	Introduction	193
11.2	Photochromic materials	194
11.3	Thermochromic materials	196
11.4	Colour-changing inks	200
11.5	Electrochromic materials	201
11.6	Conclusion	203
11.7	References	204
12	Solar textiles: production and distribution of electricity coming from solar radiation. Applications	206
	R R MATHER and J I B WILSON, Heriot-Watt University, UK	
12.1	Introduction	206
12.2	Background	206
12.3	Solar cells	207
12.4	Textiles as substrates	209
12.5	Technological specifications	210
12.6	Challenges to be met	211
12.7	Suitable textile constructions	211
12.8	Conductive layers for PVs	213
12.9	Future trends	214
12.10	Sources of further information	215
12.11	References	216
13	Introduction to conductive materials	217
	A HARLIN, Technical Research Centre of Finland, and M FERENETS, Tampere University of Technology, Finland	
13.1	Electric conductivity	217
13.2	Metal conductors	220

13.3	Ionic conductors	222
13.4	Inherently conducting polymers	223
13.5	Application technologies for conducting fibre materials	231
13.6	Future trends in conductive materials	236
13.7	References	237
14	Formation of electrical circuits in textile structures	239
	T K GHOSH, A DHAWAN and J F MUTH, North Carolina State University, USA	
14.1	Introduction	239
14.2	Development of textile-based circuits	240
14.3	Fabrication processes	240
14.4	Materials used	246
14.5	Characterization	266
14.6	Applications	272
14.7	Potential for the future	276
14.8	Bibliography	277
15	Stability enhancement of polypyrrole coated textiles	283
	M Y S LEUNG, J TSANG, X M TAO, C W M YUEN and Y LI, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University, Hong Kong	
15.1	Introduction	283
15.2	Conductivity changes of polypyrrole films on textiles	286
15.3	Stabilisation of the Ppy	290
15.4	Experimental results of stability enhancement	292
15.5	Conclusion	303
15.6	Acknowledgement	304
15.7	References	304
16	Electrical, morphological and electromechanical properties of conductive polymer fibres (yarns)	308
	B KIM and V KONCAR, ENSAIT-GEMTEX Laboratory, France and C DUFOUR, Institute IEMN, France	
16.1	Introduction	308
16.2	Preparation of conductive fibres – overview	309
16.3	Experimental	311
16.4	Results and discussion	312
16.5	Applications: prototype	320
16.6	Conclusion	320
16.7	Acknowledgements	321
16.8	References	322

x	Contents	
17	Multipurpose textile-based sensors	324
	C COCHRANE, B KIM and V KONCAR, ENSAIT-GEMTEX Laboratory, France and C DUFOUR, Institute IEMN, France	
17.1	Introduction	324
17.2	Conductive polymer textile sensors	326
17.3	Conductive polymer composites (CPCs) textile sensors	331
17.4	Perspective	339
17.5	References	339
18	Textile micro system technology	342
	U MÖHRING, A NEUDECK and W SCHEIBNER, TITV Greiz, Textile Research Institut Thuringia-Vogtland, Germany	
18.1	Textile micro system technology	342
18.2	Textiles are inherent microstructures	343
18.3	Goal of the application of compliant textile structures	346
18.4	First attempt: textile electronic circuit technology based on copper wires in a lattice structure with interconnections and interruptions	347
18.5	Galvanic modification of yarns	348
18.6	Light effects based on textiles with electrically conductive microstructures	350
18.7	Textile-based compliant mechanisms in microengineering and biomechatronics	351
18.8	References & Sources of further information	354
Part IV	Applications	357
19	WareCare – Usability of intelligent materials in workwear	359
	H MATTILA, P TALVENMAA and M MÄKINEN, Tampere University of Technology, Finland	
19.1	Introduction	359
19.2	Objectives	359
19.3	Methodology	360
19.4	Textile materials	361
19.5	Electronics	362
19.6	Usability testing	364
19.7	Conclusions	367
19.8	Bibliography	368

20	Intelligent textiles for medical and monitoring applications	369
	J-SOLAZ, J-M BELDA-LOIS, A-C GARCIA, R BARBERÀ, T-V DORÁ J-A GÓMEZ, C SOLER and J M PRAT, A Instituto de Biomechanica de Valencia, Spain	
20.1	Introduction	369
20.2	Importance of intelligent textiles for healthcare	370
20.3	Potential applications of intelligent textiles	373
20.4	From medical needs to technological solutions	380
20.5	Summary and future trends	393
20.6	Acknowledgements	394
20.7	References	394
21	Context aware textiles for wearable health assistants	399
	T KIRSTEIN, G TRÖSTER, I LOCHER and C KÜNG, Wearable Computing Lab, ETH Zürich, Switzerland	
21.1	Introduction	399
21.2	Vision of wearable health assistant	399
21.3	Approach	401
21.4	Electronic textile technology	402
21.5	Context recognition technology	414
21.6	Wearable components	414
21.7	Applications	415
21.8	Outlook	418
21.9	Acknowledgement	418
21.10	References	418
22	Intelligent garments in prehospital emergency care	421
	N LINTU, M MATTILA and O HÄNNINEN, University of Kuopio, Finland	
22.1	Introduction	421
22.2	Different cases and situations	422
22.3	Circumstances	422
22.4	Vital functions	422
22.5	Monitoring of vital functions	423
22.6	Selection of monitoring methods	425
22.7	Interpretation of monitored parameters	425
22.8	Telemedicine	425
22.9	Negative effects of transportation on vital parameters	426
22.10	Patient chart	427
22.11	Data security	427
22.12	Day surgery	427
22.13	Protective covering	428

22.14	An integrated monitoring of vital functions	429
22.15	Mobile isolation	429
22.16	Optimal smart solution for prehospital emergency care	430
22.17	Conclusions	431
22.18	References	432
23	Intelligent textiles for children	434
	C HERTLEER and L VAN LANGENHOVE, Ghent University, Belgium and R PUERS, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Belgium	
23.1	Introduction	434
23.2	State of the art	435
23.3	The intellitex suit	436
23.4	Future trends	447
23.5	Acknowledgements	448
23.6	References	448
24	Wearable biofeedback systems	450
	B J MUNRO, University of Wollongong and Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO) Textile and Fibre Technology, Australia and J R STEELE, T E CAMPBELL and G G WALLACE, University of Wollongong, Australia	
24.1	Introduction	450
24.2	Is there a need for biofeedback technology?	450
24.3	Are there problems with current biofeedback devices?	451
24.4	Can we provide biofeedback for joint motion?	452
24.5	The development of a functioning wearable textile sensor	453
24.6	Functional electronics	460
24.7	Interconnections	460
24.8	The Intelligent Knee Sleeve: a wearable biofeedback device in action	462
24.9	Why is the Intelligent Knee Sleeve needed?	463
24.10	Other applications of wearable biofeedback technology	467
24.11	Future directions	467
24.12	References	469
25	Applications for woven electrical fabrics	471
	S SWALLOW and A P THOMPSON, Intelligent Textiles Limited, UK	
25.1	Smart fabric technologies	471
25.2	Active and passive smart fabrics	472
25.3	Electrical smart fabrics	475
25.4	Products and applications	483
25.5	References	487
	Index	489