

Contents

About the Authors	xvii
Preface to the Third Edition	xix
Acknowledgements	xxi
About the Front Cover	xxiii
About the Companion Website	xxiii
CHAPTER 1 Concepts	1
1.1 Definition and Development of Supramolecular Chemistry	1
1.1.1 What is Supramolecular Chemistry?	1
1.1.2 Host–Guest Chemistry	3
1.1.3 Development	4
1.2 Classification of Supermolecule Formation	4
1.3 Receptors, Coordination, and the Lock and Key Analogy	11
1.3.1 Historic Milestones	11
1.3.2 Macrocycles	14
1.4 Binding Constants	14
1.4.1 Definition and Use	14
1.4.2 Measurement of Binding Constants	19
1.4.3 Relationship to Enthalpy and Entropy	28
1.5 Cooperativity, Multivalency, and the Chelate Effect	29
1.5.1 Binding Site Cooperativity and Multivalency	29
1.5.2 The Chelate Effect	31
1.5.3 Cooperative Binding of More than One Guest	33
1.6 Preorganisation and Complementarity	36
1.6.1 Macrocycles and Preorganisation	36
1.6.2 Complementarity	38
1.7 Thermodynamic and Kinetic Selectivity, and Discrimination	38
1.8 Nature of Supramolecular Interactions	40
1.8.1 Ion–Ion Interactions	40
1.8.2 Ion–Dipole Interactions	40
1.8.3 Dipole–Dipole and $n \rightarrow \pi^*$ Interactions	42
1.8.4 Hydrogen Bonding	42
1.8.5 Cation– π Interactions	47
1.8.6 Anion– π Interactions	48
1.8.7 π – π Interactions	49
1.8.8 Induced Dipolar Interactions and Polarisability	51
1.8.9 Van der Waals Forces and Crystal Close Packing	51

1.8.10	Halogen Bonding	52
1.8.11	Metalophilic Interactions and Secondary Bonding	54
1.8.12	The Mechanical Bond	56
1.8.13	Dynamic Covalent Interactions	56
1.9	Solvation Effects	57
1.9.1	The Hydrophobic and Hofmeister Effects	57
1.9.2	Solvation	59
1.10	Supramolecular Concepts and Design	61
1.10.1	Host Design	61
1.10.2	Molecular and Supramolecular Chirality	62
1.10.3	Informed and Emergent Complex Matter	69
1.10.4	Nanochemistry	71
1.11	Practical Applications of Supramolecular Chemistry	73
	Summary	75
	Study Problems	76
	References	76
CHAPTER 2	The Supramolecular Chemistry of Life	83
2.1	Biological Inspiration for Supramolecular Chemistry	83
2.2	Alkali Metal Cations in Biochemistry	84
2.2.1	Membrane Potentials	84
2.2.2	Membrane Transport	87
2.2.3	Rhodopsin: A Supramolecular Photonic Device	94
2.3	Porphyrins and Tetrapyrrole Macrocycles	96
2.4	Supramolecular Features of Plant Photosynthesis	99
2.4.1	The Role of Magnesium Tetrapyrrole Complexes	99
2.4.2	Manganese-Catalysed Oxidation of Water to Oxygen	103
2.5	Uptake and Transport of Oxygen by Haemoglobin	106
2.6	Enzymes and Coenzymes	111
2.6.1	Characteristics of Enzymes	111
2.6.2	Mechanism of Enzymatic Catalysis	112
2.6.3	Coenzymes	115
2.6.4	The Example of Coenzyme B ₁₂	117
2.7	Signalling: Neurotransmitters, Hormones, and Pheromones	117
2.7.1	Neurotransmitters and Hormones	117
2.7.2	Pheromones	119
2.8	DNA and the Genetic Code	121
2.8.1	DNA Structure and Function	121
2.8.2	The Ribosome – Nature's Protein Synthesis Machine	123
2.8.3	Site-Directed Mutagenesis	127
2.8.4	The Polymerase Chain Reaction	129
2.8.5	DNA Polymerase: A Processive Molecular Machine	129
2.8.6	Anticancer Drugs from Binding to DNA	131
2.9	Biochemical Self-Assembly	134
2.10	Biomineralisation	137
2.11	Emergence of Life	141
	Summary	143
	Study Problems	144
	References	144
CHAPTER 3	Cation-Binding Hosts	147
3.1	Introduction to Coordination Chemistry	147
3.1.1	Supramolecular Cation Coordination Chemistry	147
3.1.2	Useful Concepts in Coordination Chemistry	147
3.1.3	EDTA – A Classical Supramolecular Host	151

3.2	Podands	153
3.2.1	Ether Podands	153
3.2.2	Podand Ionophores	155
3.2.3	Nitrogen Podands	156
3.2.4	Sulfur Podand	157
3.2.5	Octopus Type Podands	157
3.3	The Crown and Lariat Ethers	158
3.3.1	Crown Ethers – Discovery and Scope	158
3.3.2	Lariat Ethers	160
3.4	The Cryptands	163
3.5	The Spherands	165
3.6	Nomenclature of Cation-Binding Macrocycles	167
3.7	Selectivity of Cation Complexation	169
3.7.1	General Considerations	169
3.7.2	Conformational Characteristics of Crown Ethers	170
3.7.3	Donor Group Orientation and Chelate Ring Size Effects	172
3.7.4	Selectivity Trends in Crown Ethers and Cryptands	174
3.7.5	Preorganisation: Thermodynamic Effects	179
3.7.6	Preorganisation: Kinetic and Dynamic Effects	183
3.8	Solution Behaviour and Applications of Crowns and Cryptands	184
3.8.1	Solubility Properties of Crown Ethers	184
3.8.2	Phase Transfer Catalysis and the Naked Anion Effect	184
3.8.3	Separations	187
3.8.4	Stabilisation of Unusual Oxidation States	188
3.9	Macrocycle Synthesis: The Template Effect and High Dilution	189
3.9.1	The Template Effect	189
3.9.2	High-Dilution Synthesis	193
3.10	Soft Ligands for Soft Metal Ions	196
3.10.1	Nitrogen and Sulfur Analogues of Crown Ethers	196
3.10.2	Nitrogen and Sulfur Analogues of Cryptands	199
3.10.3	Azamacrocycles: Basicity Effects and the Example of Cyclam	201
3.10.4	Phosphorus-Containing Macrocycles	203
3.10.5	Schiff Bases	204
3.10.6	Porphyrins	207
3.10.7	Phthalocyanines	209
3.10.8	Torands	211
3.11	Proton Binding: The Simplest Cation	212
3.11.1	Oxonium Ion Binding by Macrocycles in the Solid State	212
3.11.2	Solution Chemistry of Proton Complexes	214
3.12	Complexation of Organic Cations	217
3.12.1	Binding of Ammonium Cations by Corands	217
3.12.2	Binding of Ammonium Cations by Three-Dimensional Hosts	219
3.12.3	Ditopic Receptors	221
3.12.4	Chiral Recognition	227
3.12.5	Amphiphilic Receptors	230
3.13	Alkalides and Electrides	231
3.14	The Calixarenes	234
3.14.1	Cation Complexation by Calixarenes	236
3.14.2	Phase Transport Equilibria	240
3.14.3	Cation Complexation by Hybrid Calixarenes	241
3.15	Carbon Donor and π -acid Ligands	244
3.15.1	Mixed C-Heteroatom Hosts	245
3.15.2	Hydrocarbon Hosts	247
3.15.3	Carbene Hosts	248

3.16	The Siderophores	250
3.16.1	Naturally Occurring Siderophores	250
3.16.2	Synthetic Siderophores	252
	Summary	255
	Study Problems	255
	Thought Experiment	256
	References	257
CHAPTER 4	Anion Binding	265
4.1	Introduction	265
4.1.1	Scope and Development	265
4.1.2	Challenges in Anion Receptor Chemistry	267
4.2	Biological Anion Receptors	268
4.2.1	Anion-Binding Proteins	269
4.2.2	Arginine as an Anion-Binding Site	270
4.2.3	Main Chain Anion-Binding Sites in Proteins: Nests	272
4.2.4	Pyrrole-Based Biomolecules	272
4.3	Concepts in Anion Host Design	274
4.3.1	Preorganisation	274
4.3.2	Entropic Considerations	275
4.3.3	Considerations Particular to Anions	275
4.3.4	Anion-Binding Functional Groups and Scaffolds	277
4.3.5	Anion Binding in Water	281
4.4	Cationic Receptors	283
4.4.1	Tetrahedral Cryptand Receptors	283
4.4.2	Protonated Cryptand Shape Selectivity	284
4.4.3	Ammonium-Based Podands	286
4.4.4	Polyammonium Macrocycles	287
4.4.5	Expanded Porphyrins	289
4.4.6	Cyclophane Hosts	292
4.4.7	Guanidinium-Based Receptors	293
4.4.8	Imidazolium Receptors	297
4.4.9	Pyridinium Receptors	298
4.5	Neutral Receptors	300
4.5.1	Zwitterions	301
4.5.2	Amide-Based Receptors	302
4.5.3	Urea and Thiourea Derivatives	305
4.5.4	Squaramides	308
4.5.5	Pyrrole Derivatives	309
4.5.6	Peptide-Based Receptors	311
4.5.7	CH ... Anion Receptors	313
4.5.8	Halogen Bonding Receptors	314
4.5.9	Anion- π Receptors	316
4.6	Boron Based Receptors and Lewis Acid Chelates	319
4.7	Metal-Containing Receptors	323
4.7.1	General Considerations	323
4.7.2	Organometallic Receptors	324
4.7.3	Anticrowns	329
4.8	Anion-Binding Helices	333
4.9	Anion Transport	336
4.9.1	Transmembrane Transport	336
	Summary	342
	Study Problems	342
	Thought Experiments	343
	References	343

CHAPTER 5	Ion-Pair Receptors	351
5.1	Simultaneous Anion and Cation Binding	351
5.1.1	Concepts	351
5.1.2	Contact Ion Pairs	352
5.1.3	Cascade Complexes	354
5.1.4	Remote Anion and Cation-Binding Sites	357
5.1.5	Metals Extraction	362
5.1.6	Dual-Host Salt Extraction	366
5.2	Labile Coordination Complexes and Cages as Anion Hosts	367
5.2.1	Coordination Complexes	367
5.2.2	Anion Capture and Templating in Coordination Cages	370
5.2.3	Selective Crystallisation	373
5.3	Receptors for Zwitterions	375
	Summary	377
	Study Problems	377
	References	378
CHAPTER 6	Molecular Guests in Solution	381
6.1	Molecular Hosts and Molecular Guests	381
6.1.1	Introduction	381
6.1.2	Some General Considerations	382
6.2	Intrinsic Curvature: Guest Binding by Cavitands	384
6.2.1	Building Blocks	384
6.2.2	Calixarenes and Resorcarenes	385
6.2.3	Controlling Guest Exchange in Cavities	394
6.2.4	Cucurbiturils and Glycoluril-Based Hosts	396
6.3	Cyclodextrins	401
6.3.1	Introduction and Properties	401
6.3.2	Preparation	405
6.3.3	Inclusion Chemistry	405
6.3.4	Industrial Applications	409
6.4	Molecular Tweezers, Clips and Clefts	411
6.5	Cyclophane Hosts	415
6.5.1	General Aspects	415
6.5.2	Cyclophane Nomenclature	416
6.5.3	Cyclophane Synthesis	417
6.5.4	Molecular 'Iron Maidens'	420
6.5.5	From Tweezers to Cyclophanes	421
6.5.6	The Diphenylmethane Moiety	422
6.5.7	Guest Inclusion by Hydrogen Bonding	428
6.5.8	Aromatic Molecular Tubes	432
6.5.9	Pillarenes	434
6.5.10	Blue Box, ExBox and ExCage	437
6.6	Constructing a Solution Host from Clathrate-Forming Building Blocks: The Cryptophanes	440
6.6.1	Construction of Containers from a Curved Molecular Building Block	440
6.6.2	Complexation of Halocarbons	442
6.6.3	Complexes with Alkyl Ammonium and Metal Ions	444
6.6.4	Methane and Xenon Complexation	445
6.6.5	Imploding Cryptophanes	446
6.6.6	Hemicryptophanes	448
6.6.7	Metallo-cryptophanes	448
6.7	Covalent Cages: Carcerands and Hemicarcerands	450
6.7.1	Definitions and Synthesis	450
6.7.2	Complexation and Constrictive Binding	453

	6.7.3	Carcerism	454
	6.7.4	Stimulated Gating	455
	6.7.5	Inclusion Reactions	456
	6.7.6	Giant Covalent Cavities	459
	6.8	Coordination Cages	460
	6.9	Halogen-Bonded Complexes	461
		Summary	462
		Study Problems	462
		Thought Experiment	463
		References	463
CHAPTER 7		Solid-State Inclusion Compounds	469
	7.1	Nomenclature and Thermochemical Aspects	469
	7.2	Porosity and Gas Sorption	473
	7.2.1	Gas Sorption	473
	7.2.2	Porous Molecules	477
	7.3	Clathrate Hydrates	479
	7.3.1	Formation	479
	7.3.2	Structures and Properties	480
	7.3.3	Occurrence, Problems, and Applications	483
	7.4	Urea and Thiourea Clathrates	486
	7.4.1	Structure	486
	7.4.2	Guest Order and Disorder	487
	7.4.3	Applications of Urea Inclusion Compounds	491
	7.5	Channel Clathrates	492
	7.5.1	Trimesic Acid – A Topical HOF	492
	7.5.2	Helical Tubulands and Isoskeletal Materials	494
	7.5.3	Benzimidazolones – The Lowest Density Organic Material	496
	7.6	Polarity Formation	497
	7.7	Hydroquinone, Phenol, Dianin's Compound, and the Hexahost Strategy	501
	7.8	Macrocyclic Clathrates	504
	7.8.1	Tri-o-thymotide	504
	7.8.2	Pillararenes	507
	7.8.3	Cyclotrimeratrylene	508
	7.8.4	Inclusion Compounds of the Calixarenes	513
	7.9	Covalent Cages	522
	7.10	Gas Sorption by Coordination Complex Hosts	527
		Summary	530
		Study Problems	531
		References	531
CHAPTER 8		Crystal Engineering	537
	8.1	Concepts	537
	8.1.1	Introduction	537
	8.1.2	The Solid Forms Landscape	538
	8.1.3	Tectons and Synthons	540
	8.1.4	The Special Role of Hydrogen Bonding	542
	8.1.5	Hydrogen Bond Acidity and Basicity	548
	8.2	Crystal Nucleation and Growth	550
	8.2.1	Crystallization Methods	550
	8.2.2	Nucleation	553
	8.2.3	Crystal Growth	557
	8.2.4	Chirality Induction: The Adam Effect and Viedma Ripening	560

8.2.5	Interfacial Effects on Crystal Growth	562
8.2.6	Epitaxy and Welding: Engineering Crystals	569
8.2.7	Confined Crystallization	571
8.3	Understanding Crystal Structures	574
8.3.1	Structure Characterisation	574
8.3.2	Graph Set Analysis	580
8.3.3	The Grammar of Crystal Packing	582
8.3.4	Hirshfeld Surfaces	585
8.3.5	Crystal Engineering Design Strategies	586
8.4	The Cambridge Structural Database	589
8.5	Polymorphism	592
8.5.1	The Importance of Polymorphism	592
8.5.2	Types of Polymorphism	595
8.5.3	Discovering and Controlling Polymorphs	600
8.5.4	Z' > 1 and 'Self-Inclusion'	602
8.6	Co-crystals	603
8.6.1	Scope and Nomenclature	603
8.6.2	Designing and Preparing Co-crystals	604
8.6.3	Hydrates	611
8.6.4	Solid Solutions and Co-amorphous Mixtures	615
8.7	Solid State Transformations	617
8.7.1	Single Crystal to Single Crystal Transitions	617
8.7.2	Topochemistry and Solid-State Reactivity	618
8.7.3	Mechanochemistry	621
8.8	Crystal Structure Prediction	624
8.8.1	Soft vs. Hard Predictions	624
8.8.2	Crystal Structure Calculation	625
8.8.3	The CCDC Blind Tests	629
8.9	Common and Exotic Supramolecular Synthons	629
8.9.1	Hydrogen Bonded Synthons	629
8.9.2	Aromatic Interactions	637
8.10	Halogen Bonding	640
8.11	Bending and Jumping Crystals	642
	Summary	645
	Study Problems	645
	Thought Experiment	646
	References	646
CHAPTER 9	Network Solids	655
9.1	What are Network Solids?	655
9.1.1	Concepts, Classification, and Areas of Interest	655
9.1.2	Network Topology	659
9.2	Zeolites	662
9.2.1	Composition and Structure	662
9.2.2	Synthesis	667
9.2.3	MFI Zeolites in the Petroleum Industry	668
9.3	Layered Solids and Intercalates	670
9.3.1	General Characteristics	670
9.3.2	Graphite Intercalates	673
9.3.3	Controlling the Layers: Guanidinium Sulfonates	674
9.4	In the Beginning: Hoffman Inclusion Compounds and Werner Clathrates	676
9.5	Coordination Polymers	679
9.5.1	0D Coordination Clusters	679
9.5.2	Early Evolution of Coordination Polymer Chemistry	681

9.5.3	1D, 2D and 3D Structure Design	683
9.5.4	Interpenetrated Structures and Interweaving Isomerism	686
9.5.5	Magnetism	689
9.5.6	Conductivity	693
9.5.7	Negative Thermal Expansion	694
9.6	Porous Metal–Organic Frameworks	696
9.6.1	Reticular Chemistry	696
9.6.2	Some Key MOF Systems	698
9.6.3	Zeolitic Imidazolate Frameworks	703
9.6.4	Flexible and Adaptable Framework MOFs	705
9.6.5	Catalysis by MOFs	707
9.6.6	Hydrogen Storage by MOFs	709
9.6.7	CO ₂ Uptake and Release by MOFs	713
9.6.8	Water Harvesting by MOFs	715
9.7	Covalent Organic Frameworks	716
	Summary	719
	Study Problem	720
	References	720
CHAPTER 10	Self-Assembly	727
10.1	Introduction	727
10.1.1	Scope and Goals	727
10.1.2	Concepts and Classification	730
10.2	Proteins and Foldamers: Single-Molecule Self-Assembly	733
10.2.1	Protein Self-Assembly	733
10.2.2	Foldamers	735
10.3	Biochemical Self-Assembly	736
10.3.1	Strict Self-Assembly: The Tobacco Mosaic Virus and DNA	736
10.3.2	Self-Assembly with Covalent Modification	738
10.4	Self-Assembly in Synthetic Systems: Kinetic and Thermodynamic Considerations	739
10.4.1	Template Effects in Synthesis	739
10.4.2	A Thermodynamic Model: Self-Assembly of Zinc Porphyrin Complexes	742
10.4.3	Cooperativity and the Extended Site Binding Model	745
10.4.4	Double Mutant Cycles and Molecular Torsion Balances – Quantifying Weak Interactions	749
10.4.5	Probability of Self-Assembly	751
10.5	Helicates and Helical Assemblies	755
10.5.1	Helicates and Chirality	755
10.5.2	Helicate Assembly	757
10.5.3	Self-Recognition and Positive Cooperativity	762
10.5.4	Cyclic Helicates	762
10.5.5	Hydrogen-Bonded Helices	764
10.6	Self-Assembling Coordination Compounds	768
10.6.1	Design and Notation	768
10.6.2	Supramolecular Cube Assemblies	768
10.6.3	Molecular Squares, Boxes and Capsules	771
10.6.4	Self-Assembly of Metal Arrays	786
10.6.5	Post-Assembly Modification	789
10.6.6	Self-Sorting and Emergent Self-Assembly	791
10.7	Self-Assembly of Closed Complexes by Hydrogen Bonding	793
10.7.1	Tennis Balls and Softballs: Self-Complementary Assemblies	793
10.7.2	Heterodimeric Capsules	798
10.7.3	Giant Hydrogen-Bonded Capsules	799
10.7.4	Rosettes	803

10.8	Templated Assembly of Porphyrin Arrays	805
10.9	Programmed Assembly with Biomolecules	807
	Summary	809
	Study Problems	809
	Thought Experiment	810
	References	810
CHAPTER 11	The Mechanical Bond	815
11.1	Scope and Importance of Mechanical Bonding and Mechanostereochemistry	815
11.2	Catenanes and Rotaxanes	816
11.2.1	Overview	816
11.2.2	Statistical Approaches to Catenanes and Rotaxanes	819
11.2.3	Herbicide Receptors: Towards Donor–Acceptor-Directed Synthesis of Mechanical Bonds	820
11.2.4	Rotaxanes and Catenanes Involving π – π Stacking Interactions	822
11.2.5	Hydrogen-Bonded Rotaxanes and Catenanes	832
11.2.6	Covalent Auxiliary Linkage Approaches	834
11.2.7	Metal and Anion Auxiliary Linkage Approaches	836
11.2.8	The Active Template Approach	841
11.2.9	Molecular Necklaces	844
11.3	Molecular Knots	846
11.3.1	The Topology of Knots	846
11.3.2	The Linear Helicate Approach and Trefoil Knots	848
11.3.3	The Circular Helicate Approach	852
11.3.4	Dynamic Hydrophobic Assembly	854
11.3.5	Composite Knots	855
11.3.6	Ravels	857
11.4	Borromean Rings and Multiply Interlocked Catenanes	857
11.5	Interpenetrated Cages	860
11.6	An Unusual Thring	861
	Summary	862
	Study Problem	863
	References	863
CHAPTER 12	Molecular Devices and Machines	867
12.1	Introduction	867
12.1.1	Philosophy of Molecular Devices and Machines	867
12.1.2	When is a Device Supramolecular?	868
12.2	Supramolecular Photochemical Devices	870
12.2.1	Photophysical Fundamentals	870
12.2.2	Mechanisms of Energy and Electron Transfer	873
12.2.3	Bimetallic Systems and Mixed Valence	876
12.2.4	Bipyridine and Friends as Device Components	877
12.2.5	Bipyridyl-Type Light Harvesting Devices	878
12.2.6	Porphyrin-Based Light Harvesting Devices	883
12.2.7	Light Harvesting by Aggregation-Induced Emission	884
12.2.8	Light-Conversion Devices	885
12.2.9	Non-Covalently-Bonded Systems	886
12.3	Information and Signals: Semiochemistry and Sensing	890
12.3.1	Supramolecular Semiochemistry	890
12.3.2	Photophysical Sensing and Imaging	892
12.3.3	Colorimetric Sensors and the Indicator Displacement Assay	899
12.3.4	Electrochemical Sensors	903

12.4	Molecule-Based Electronics	909
12.4.1	Molecular Electronic Devices	909
12.4.2	Molecular Wires	910
12.4.3	Molecular Rectifiers	913
12.4.4	Molecular Switches	915
12.4.5	Molecular Logic	919
12.4.6	Towards Addressable Molecular Devices	921
12.5	Molecular Analogues of Mechanical Machines	923
12.5.1	Molecular Machines and Motors	923
12.5.2	Nanocars	932
12.5.3	Drug Delivery Devices	933
12.5.4	A Peptide Synthesiser	934
12.5.5	Crystalline Molecular Machines	937
	Summary	938
	Study Problems	939
	References	940
CHAPTER 13	Biological Mimics and Supramolecular Catalysis	945
13.1	Introduction	945
13.1.1	Understanding and Learning from Biochemistry	945
13.1.2	Characteristics of Biological Models	947
13.2	Cyclodextrins as Enzyme Mimics	948
13.2.1	Enzyme Modelling Using an Artificial Host Framework	948
13.2.2	Cyclodextrins as Esterase Mimics	949
13.2.3	Functionalised Cyclodextrins	950
13.3	Corands as ATPASE Mimics	953
13.4	Cation-Binding Hosts as Transacylase Mimics	955
13.4.1	Chiral Corands	955
13.4.2	A Structure and Function Mimic	956
13.5	Metallobiosites	958
13.5.1	Haemocyanin Models	960
13.5.2	Zinc-Containing Enzymes	963
13.5.3	Models of Oxygen Uptake and Transport	966
13.5.4	Cytochrome P-450 Models	970
13.5.5	Cytochrome c Oxidase Models	973
13.5.6	Vitamin B ₁₂ Models	975
13.6	Enzyme Mimetic Materials	977
13.7	Ion Channel Mimics	978
13.8	Supramolecular Catalysis	985
13.8.1	Overview of Supramolecular Catalysis	985
13.8.2	Organocatalysis	987
13.8.3	Supramolecular Control of Metal Catalysis	988
13.8.4	Ternary Supramolecular Templated Catalysis	990
13.8.5	Catalysis in Confined Capsules	991
13.8.6	Supramolecular Catalysis with Mechanically Bonded Systems	994
13.8.7	Anion- π Catalysis	995
	Summary	996
	Study Problems	997
	Thought Experiment	997
	References	997

CHAPTER 14	Interfaces and Liquid Assemblies	1003
14.1	Order in Liquids	1003
14.2	Surfactants and Interfacial Ordering	1005
14.2.1	Surfactants, Micelles and Vesicles	1005
14.2.2	Supramolecular Amphiphiles	1012
14.2.3	Surface Self-Assembled Monolayers	1016
14.3	Liquid Crystals	1018
14.3.1	Nature and Structure	1018
14.3.2	Design of Liquid Crystalline Materials	1024
14.3.3	Supramolecular Liquid Crystals	1025
14.3.4	Liquid Crystal Displays	1029
14.4	Polyamorphous Liquids	1030
14.5	Ionic Liquids and Deep Eutectic Solvents	1032
14.6	Liquid Clathrates	1033
14.7	Porous Liquids	1036
	Summary	1038
	Study Problems	1039
	References	1039
CHAPTER 15	Supramolecular Materials	1043
15.1	Introduction	1043
15.2	Dendrimers	1044
15.2.1	Structure and Nomenclature	1044
15.2.2	Preparation and Properties of Molecular Dendrimers	1048
15.2.3	Dendrimer Host-Guest Chemistry	1053
15.2.4	Supramolecular Dendrimer Assemblies	1056
15.2.5	Dendritic Nanodevices	1060
15.3	Fractal Assemblies	1062
15.4	Covalent Polymers with Supramolecular Properties	1063
15.4.1	Amphiphilic Block Co-polymers	1063
15.4.2	Molecularly Imprinted Polymers	1067
15.4.3	Self-Healing Polymer Materials	1068
15.5	Self-Assembled Supramolecular Polymers	1068
15.5.1	Supramolecular Polymerisation Processes	1069
15.5.2	Hydrogen-Bonded Supramolecular Polymers	1072
15.5.3	Other Types of Supramolecular Polymer	1074
15.6	Mechanically Interlocked Materials	1077
15.6.1	Polycatenanes	1078
15.6.2	Polyrotaxanes	1078
15.6.3	Mechanically Complex Frameworks and Robust Dynamics	1081
15.6.4	Mechanically Responsive Materials	1083
15.7	Supramolecular Gels	1084
15.8	Polymeric Liquid Crystals	1091
15.9	Biological Self-Assembled Materials	1093
15.9.1	Amyloids, Actins and Fibrin	1093
15.9.2	Bacterial S-Layers	1095
	Summary	1096
	Study Problems	1096
	References	1097

CHAPTER 16	Dynamic Covalent Bonding and Complex Systems	1101
16.1	Chemistry Out of Equilibrium	1101
16.2	Dynamic Combinatorial Libraries	1102
16.3	Self-Replication	1106
16.4	Shapeshifting Molecules	1111
16.5	Dissipative Self-Assembly	1113
	Summary	1116
	References	1117
CHAPTER 17	Nanochemistry	1119
17.1	When Is Nano Really Nano?	1119
17.2	Nanotechnology: The 'Top-Down' and 'Bottom-Up' Approaches	1120
17.3	Templated and Biomimetic Morphosynthesis	1121
17.4	Nanoscale Photonics	1124
17.5	Microfabrication, Nanofabrication and Soft Lithography	1126
17.6	Assembly and Manipulation on the Nanoscale	1132
17.6.1	Chemistry with a Microscope Tip	1132
17.6.2	Self-Assembly on Surfaces	1135
17.6.3	Addressing Single Molecules	1141
17.6.4	Atomic-Level Assembly of Materials	1142
17.6.5	Confinement of Atomically Defined Materials	1143
17.7	Nanoparticles	1144
17.7.1	Nanoparticles and Colloids: Definition and Description	1144
17.7.2	Gold Nanoparticles	1145
17.7.3	Quantum Dots	1148
17.7.4	Non-Spherical Nanoparticles	1150
17.8	Endohedral Fullerenes, Nanotubes and Graphene	1152
17.8.1	Fullerenes as Hosts	1152
17.8.2	Carbon Nanotubes	1155
17.8.3	Graphene	1158
17.8.4	Afterword – Damascus Steel	1159
	Summary	1160
	Thought Experiment	1160
	References	1160
	Index	1165