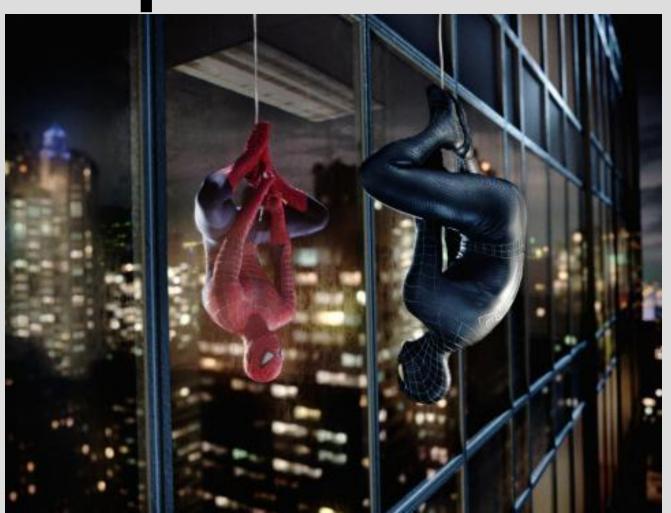
Let's become Spiderman

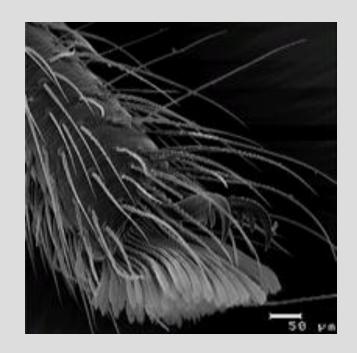


Peter Parker is not a child's play!

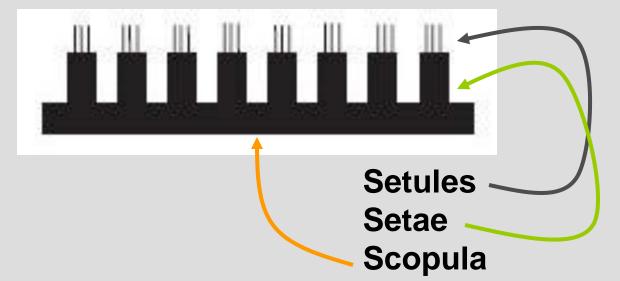












1 Scopula (area) = 37,000 μ m² = 0.037 mm²

78,000 setules in one foot (~ 200 nm wide)

Surface area of each setule $\sim 0.17 \ \mu \text{m}^2$

Total surface area available (all 8 feet) ~ 0.1x10⁻⁶ m²

van der Waals force (attractive) exerted by one setule ~ 41 nN

Total van der Waals force = 24x10⁻³ N

To overcome its body weight of 15 mg = $15x10^{-6}$ kg

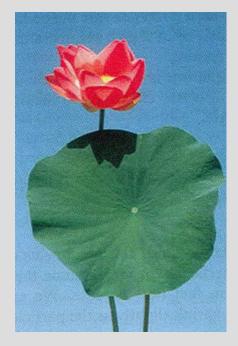
Downward pulling force ~ 0.15x10⁻³ N

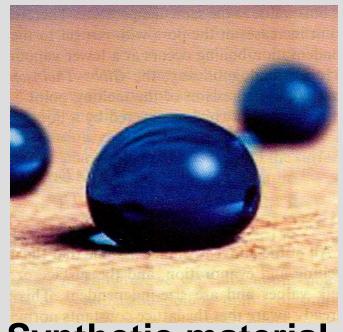
Safety factor = 160

Gecko Feet



Lotus effect



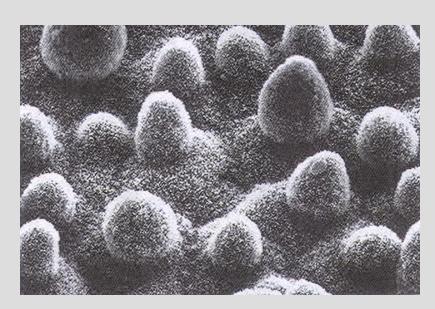


Synthetic material showing lotus effect

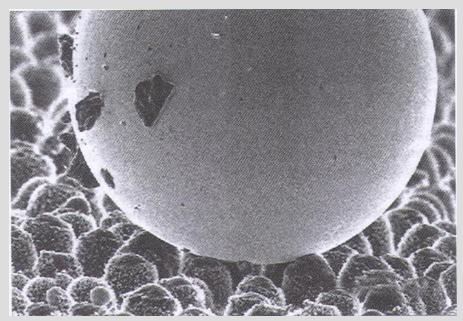


Non-wetting and self cleaning surface

Fakir Bed

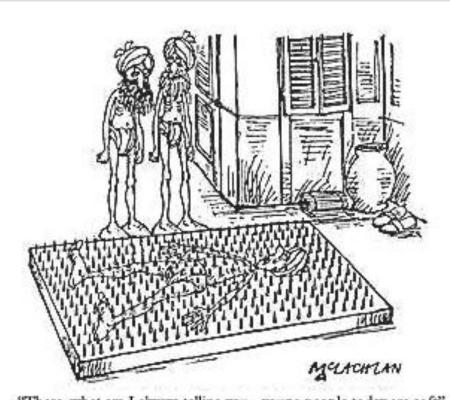


Tiny nano-sized structures protrude; Fakir bed type of situation

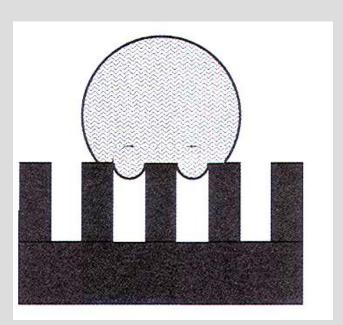


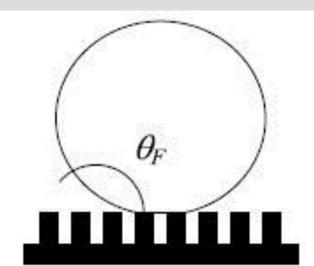
Water drop on leaf surface. Dust particles sticking to water drop; self-cleaning

Fakir Bed

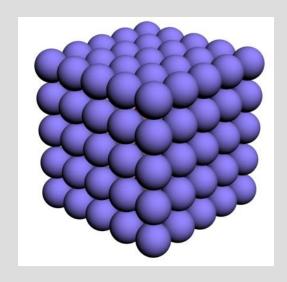


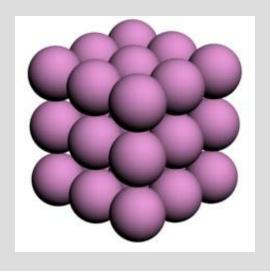
"There, what am I always telling you - young people today are soft".

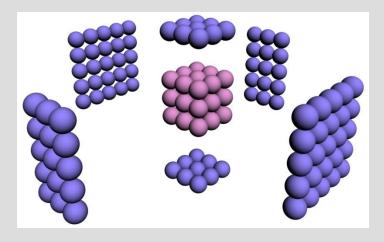


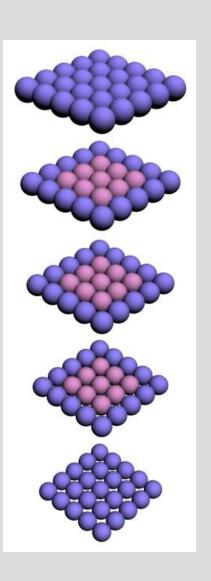


Faces are key to behaviour









Considering Hydrogen atom (radius = 0.05 nm)

n (atoms on edge)	N = n ³ (total atoms)	% atoms on surface	Size of cube
10 ⁷	10 ²¹	0.00006	1 mm
10 ⁴	10 ¹²	0.06	1 μm
500	125x10 ⁶	1.2	50 nm
100	10 ⁶	5.8	10 nm
10	10 ³	50	1 nm
5	125	80	0.5 nm

Exploring Nano: a Pedagogical Journey

Sunscreen Lotion

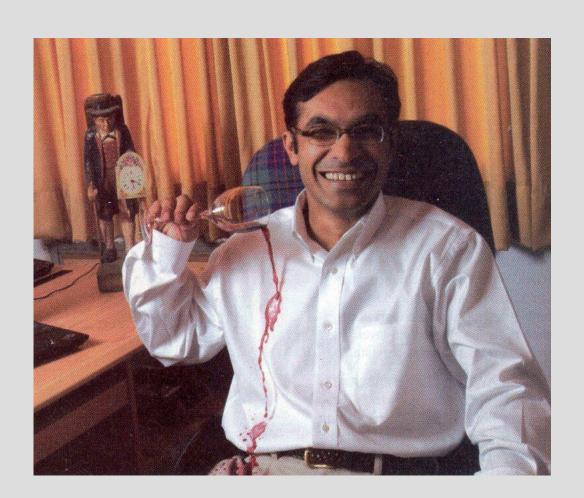


Titanium oxide

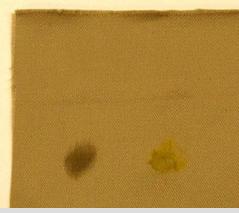
Zinc oxide



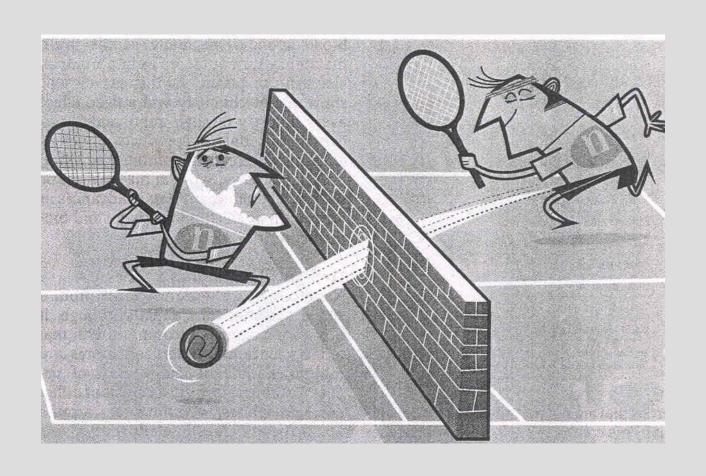
Stain free, Water resistant fabric







Expect the Unexpected



What is Nanotechnology?

Understanding Effects

Centimeter: Gravity, friction, combustion

Millimeter: Gravity, friction, combustion, electrostatic

Micrometer: Electrostatic, van der Walls, Brownian

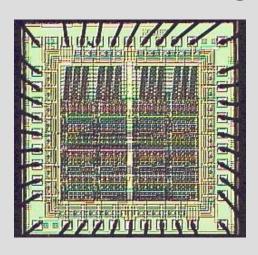
Nanometer: Electrostatic, van der Walls, Brownian, Quantum

Angstrom: Quantum mechanics

(1/10,000,000,000 meter)

Do you recognize this structure?

Nanotechnology is all about Arranging Atoms



- Diversity
- Precision
- Cost

Richard Feynman, 1959 (the great visionary)

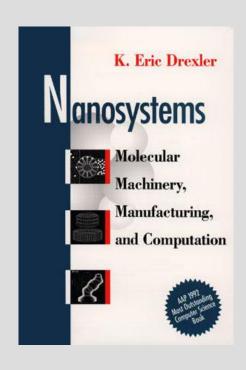


There's plenty of room at the bottom

The principles of Physics, as far as I can see, do not speak against the possibility of maneuvering things atom by atom.

Richard P. Feynman

Eric Drexler, 1992 (the great pioneer)

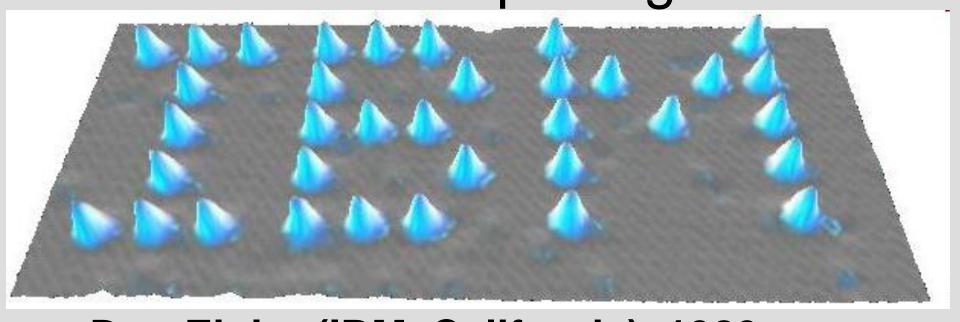




Nanotechnology is the principle of atom manipulation atom by atom, through control of the structure of matter at the molecular level. It entails the ability to build molecular systems with atom-by-atom precision, yielding a variety of nanomachines.

Eric Drexler

Manipulation Atom-by-Atom IBM 35 Xe atoms put together



Don Eigler (IBM, California), 1989 Became the 1st person to move atoms Nanotechnology is concerned with developing the tools for characterizing and manipulating materials on nanoscale (1-100 nm) and exploiting these tools for the development of new products and processes.

Narrow definition: at least 2 dim are below 100 nm

Extended definition: one dimension below 100 nm and a second dimension below 1 μ m.

Nanostructure

Based on their geometrical dimension with reference to an external reference system, *viz.*, substrate.

Nanodevice

At least one functional component is a nanostructure.

Nanosystem

Consists of several nanodevices that are of importance for the functioning of the whole system.

Advantages of starting from "small things"

you can dissolve sugar or salt quicker when it is in powder form and slower when it is in the form of crystals or blocks

smaller can become more reactive



Advantages of starting from "small things"

- Properties can be altered as desired
- More precision
- Less waste