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Dear Sir or Madam

Welcome to our November newsflash with the following news:

- Marine algae enabled to degrade plastic
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- Nanomesh for antibiotic delivery
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Enjoy the reading and kind regards,

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Marine algae can digest plastic with help from a bacterial enzyme



The effort to clean the ocean might get a little help. A bacterial enzyme allows microalgae to degrade plastic litter in saline waters.

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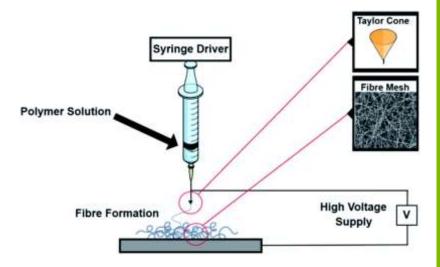
Alternative plastics from waste material



An amount of 450 million tons of plastic are produced worldwide every year. To keep control of our plastic situation, scientists are researching alternatives to petroleum-based plastics. PHA may be a possibility since it is malleable just like conventional plastics.

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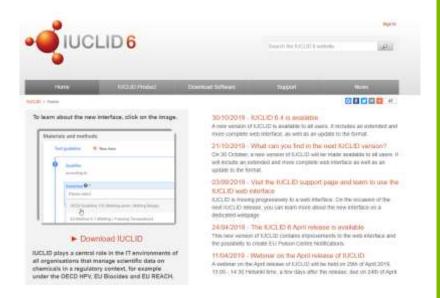
Nanomesh for antibiotic drug delivery



The fight against global antibiotic resistance has taken a major step forward with scientists discovering a concept for fabricating nanomeshes as an effective drug delivery system for antibiotics.

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Get ready for new REACH requirements for nanomaterials



By January 1st 2020, companies must provide more information on nanomaterials on the EU market under the REACH regulation. ECHA encourages potential registrants to familiarize themselves with the new legal requirements and get ready.

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New process could make glass less likely to break



If you've ever dropped your smartphone on a concrete floor, you know that dreaded feeling as you turn it over to see how badly the screen has cracked - but that stress may soon be a thing of the past. Researchers at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute have discovered a way to make glass less brittle and less likely to break.

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