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**Nanotechnologies — Matrix of  
properties and measurement  
techniques for graphene and related  
two-dimensional (2D) materials**

*Nanotechnologies — Matrice des propriétés et des techniques de  
mesure pour le graphène et autres matériaux bidimensionnels (2D)*





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## Introduction

Graphene is a single layer of carbon atoms with each atom bound to three neighbours in a honeycomb structure<sup>[1]</sup>. Since its discovery in 2004<sup>[2]</sup>, graphene has become one of the most attractive materials in application research and device industry due to its supreme material properties such as mechanical strength, stiffness and elasticity, high electrical and thermal conductivity, optical transparency, etc. It is expected that applications of graphene could replace many of current device development technology in flexible touch panel, organic light emitting diode (OLED), solar cell, supercapacitor, and electromagnetic shielding. To gain deeper understanding of the material properties and to find the ways of mass producing with fine quality, much research on graphene, and similarly on related two-dimensional (2D) materials is being done in universities, research institutes, and laboratories around the globe. However, to lead these revolutionary materials to full commercialization, it is essentially demanded that characterization and measurement techniques for important material properties need to be standardized and globally recognized. In this document, characterization and measurement techniques for particular properties of graphene and related 2D materials which need to be standardized are organized in a form of a matrix. The matrix could serve as an initial guide for developing the necessary international standards in characterization and measurements of graphene and related 2D materials.

# Nanotechnologies — Matrix of properties and measurement techniques for graphene and related two-dimensional (2D) materials

## 1 Scope

This document provides a matrix which links key properties of graphene and related two-dimensional (2D) materials to commercially available measurement techniques. The matrix includes measurement techniques to characterize chemical, physical, electrical, optical, thermal and mechanical properties of graphene and related 2D materials.

## 2 Normative references

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