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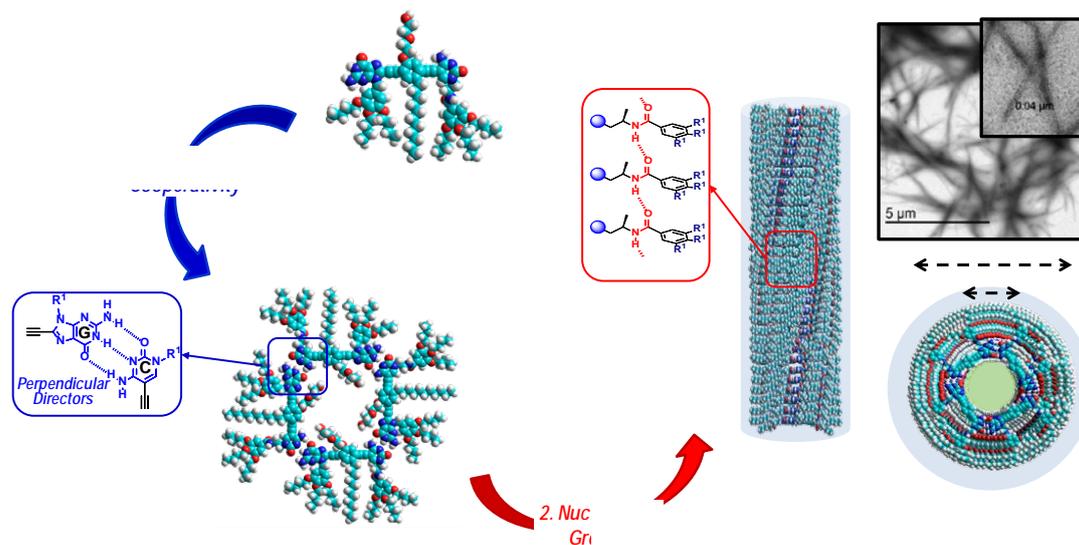
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Our project aims at establishing an unconventional and versatile strategy to prepare self-assembled nanotubes^[1] whose size, shape, composition and function can be rationally predesigned and controlled at the nanoscale using concepts and tools of supramolecular chemistry. Cyclic tetramers are formed from 4 monomeric π -conjugated subunits by H-bonding interactions between nucleobase directors.^[4] A proper monomer preorganization affords high chelate cooperativities and thus high cyclization yields in solution^[3] and onto surfaces.^[4] In the last case, nanostructured porous 2D networks are assembled that can host shape-complementary guests. When these cyclic species are subjected to supramolecular polymerization reactions, self-assembled nanotubes are formed via a nucleation-growth cooperative mechanism. By adjusting the monomer structure, we can not only reach an extraordinary degree of control on the tube diameter and pore coating, but also on the coupling between chelate and nucleation-growth cooperative processes.



Self-assembled nanotubes obtained by coupling cooperative interactions.

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His research interests focus on the development of new, versatile strategies to improve or create novel functions in organic materials by rationally ordering molecules at the nanoscale using the tools of self-assembly. The potential applications of such molecular nanostructured systems range from optoelectronic π -functional devices to custom-tailored nanoporous networks.