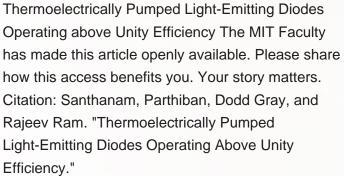


Quantum-dot (QD) light-emitting diodes (QLEDs) are hotly investigated due to their potential applications in low-cost, wide color gamut and flexible displays 1,2,3,4,5,6,7 the past decade

Electrically pumped lasing from hybrid organic???inorganic metal???halide perovskite semiconductors could lead to nonepitaxial diode lasers that are tunable throughout the visible and near???infrared spectrum; however, a viable laser diode architecture has not been demonstrated to date. Here, an important step toward this goal is achieved by demonstrating two distinct ???







Due to these features, perovskites found large application in photovoltaic cells [6,9], light-emitting diodes [10][11][12], and optically pumped lasers [13] [14][15]. For these devices, the study

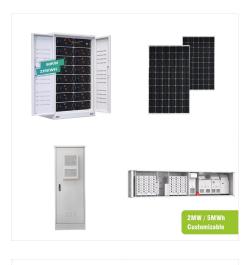


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Surface emission spectrum from OLED-pumped organic films for different organic films: DCM2 (open squares), Py597 (open diamonds), Py580 (open circles), and mixed film of DCM2 and Py580 (line).



Semiconducting polymers are very promising optoelectronic materials enabling the simple fabrication of devices such as light-emitting diodes, lasers and solar cells. However, the development of polymer lasers has been hampered by the low charge mobility of these materials preventing electrically driven lasers. We find that this problem can be overcome by taking ???



For the case of optical pumping, the density of pumped exciton (N th) is deduced from the equation N th = 0.5 P th /[z(hc/?>>)] 34, where 0.5 is the transmittance of the pump laser to the top

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Organic-inorganic perovskites have become a focal point in research related to photovoltaics, light-emitting diodes, lasers, to create electrically pumped semiconductor lasers [62, 63]. Xing



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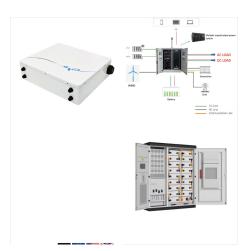
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Data are presented on a monolithic chip that integrates a quantum well semiconductor laser with a high efficiency light emitting diode (LED), with the LED used to optically pump the laser. The LED operates in the thermoelectrophotonic regime that can produce heat absorption, offering the possibility of heat pump action. The internal optical pumping also offers the possibility of very ???



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Experimental demonstration of net electro-luminescent cooling in a diode, or equivalently electroluminescence with wall-plug efficiency greater than unity, had eluded direct observation for more than five decades. We review experiments demonstrating light emission from a light-emitting diode in which the electron population is pumped by a combination of electrical ???



This Review discusses recent developments in photovoltaic and light-emitting optoelectronic devices made from metal-halide perovskite materials. Metal-halide perovskites are crystalline materials

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