



From humble beginnings...to a second century of research, education and outreach

Sweeney Hall

42,721 square feet of laboratory, office, meeting and classroom space

Center for Biorenewable Chemicals

18,853 sq. feet of research laboratory and office space



Unique and Advanced Research Facilities

Iowa State CBE facilities are able to host numerous cutting-edge research projects::

- Atomic force microscopy
- Biotechnical and protein separations
- Catalyst characterization
- Cell and tissue culture
- Chemical vapor deposition and reactive sputtering
- Gene delivery
- Particle imaging velocimetry
- Particle size analysis and light scattering
- Polymer characterization
- Spectroscopic techniques



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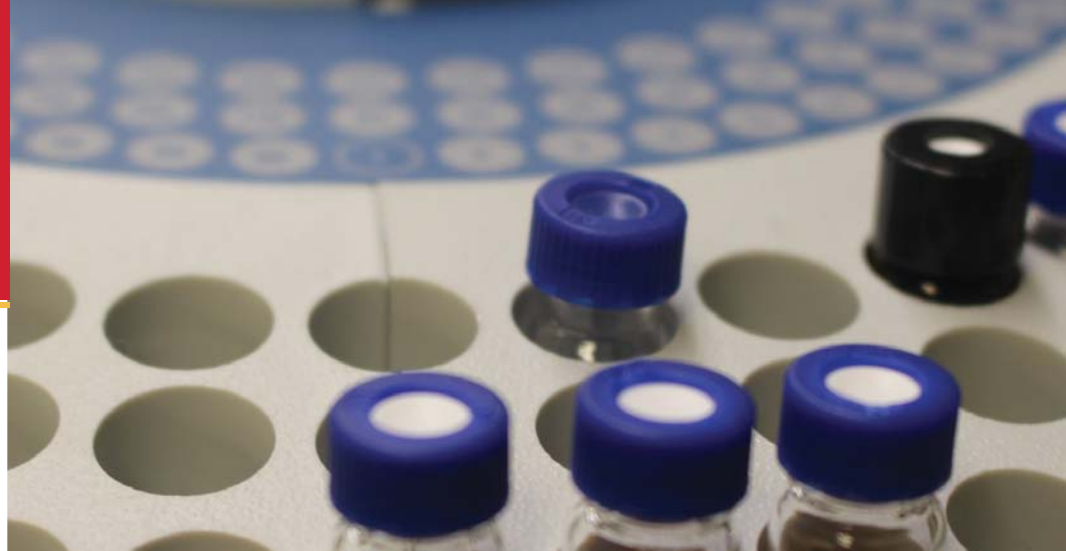
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A culture of research & innovation



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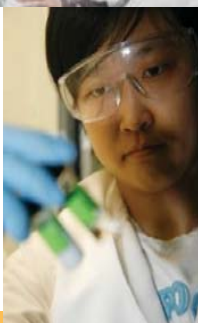
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Seeking answers and launching new ideas for more than a century

Since 1913, Iowa State University's Department of Chemical and Biological Engineering has been home to passionate leaders impacting society with excellence in research. Today these dedicated scientists advance their causes in the fields of sustainability, energy, health science and more.

Department faculty works with an undergraduate and graduate student body of nearly 800 individuals who receive valuable classroom and laboratory experience. Graduates enter careers in biorenewables and bio-based products, food products, the chemical and petroleum industries, biomedical disciplines and much more. More than 6,000 students have graduated from the program.

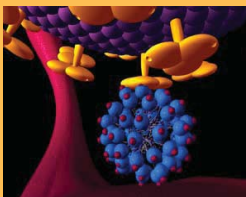


Primary research areas include:

Biorenewables

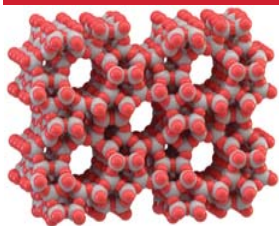


Renewable Energy



Advanced & Nanostructured Materials

Catalysis & Reaction Engineering



Health Care Technology & Biomedical Engineering



Computational Fluid Dynamics

Faculty Researchers and Primary Research Areas



Kaitlin Bratlie
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Biomaterials and drug delivery



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Electrocatalysis, electrochemical energy, biorenewables



Ian Schneider
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Engineering tumor micromovements



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Interactions of materials and biology



Surya Mallapragada
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Biomaterials and bioinspired materials



Brent Shanks
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Heterogeneous catalysis and biorenewables



Eric Cochran
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Self-assembled polymers



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Synthetic biology for microbial community engineering



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Biorenewables production by synthetic biology



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Metabolic engineering of microbial biocatalysts



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Molecular simulation of advanced materials



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Statistical process control



Yue Wu
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Functional nanostructured materials for energy harvest, conversion and storage