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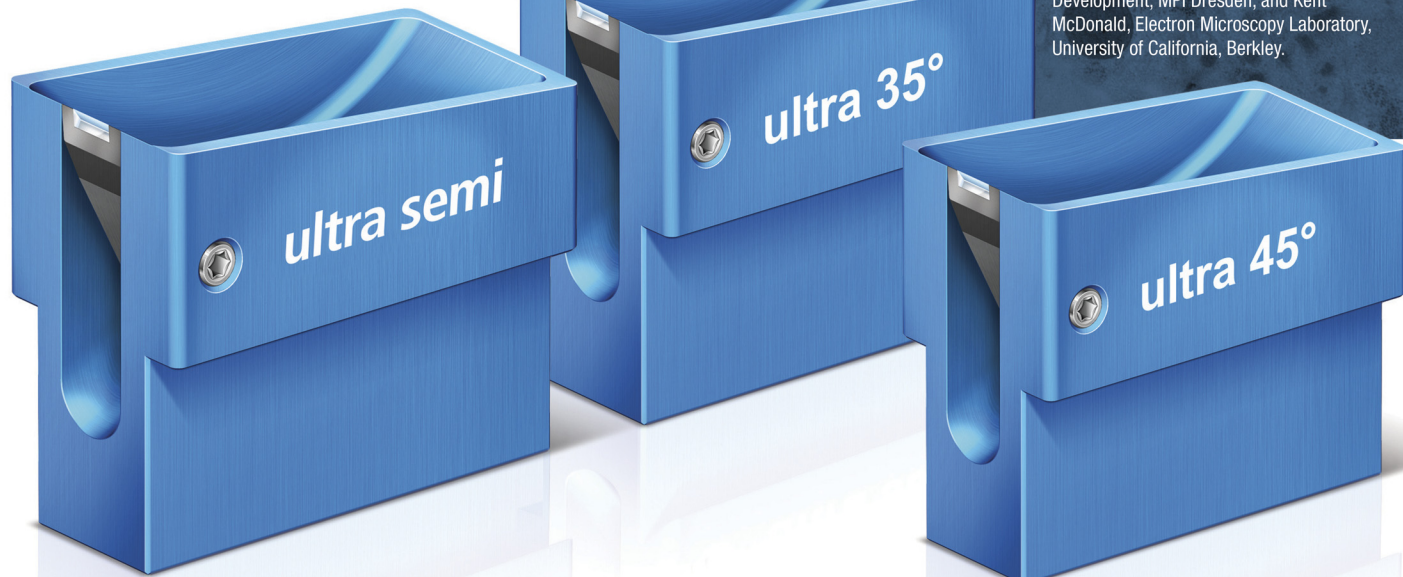
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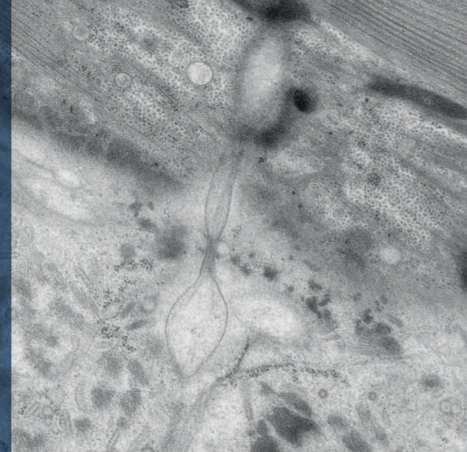


ultra 35°

Perfect for sectioning relatively soft materials research specimens including metals and polymers, as well as mixed specimens such as polymers filled with nanoparticles, brittle materials such as catalysts, crystals, semiconductors, etc. The ultra 35° knife has demonstrated its usefulness as a standard knife for a majority of applications in both biological and materials research.

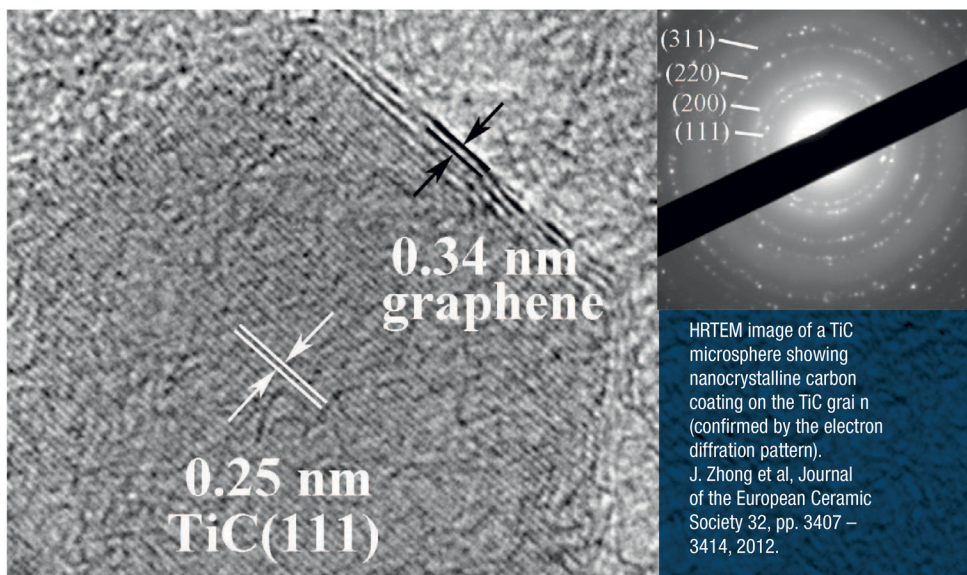
Ultrastructure of the roundworm *Caenorhabditis elegans*.

Thomas Müller-Reichert, EM Technology Development, MPI Dresden, and Kent McDonald, Electron Microscopy Laboratory, University of California, Berkeley.



ultra 45°

Acknowledged as the appropriate knife angle for routine sectioning of both biological and materials research specimens, it represents a balanced compromise between section quality and durability.



HRTEM image of a TiC microsphere showing nanocrystalline carbon coating on the TiC grain (confirmed by the electron diffraction pattern). J. Zhong et al, Journal of the European Ceramic Society 32, pp. 3407 – 3414, 2012.

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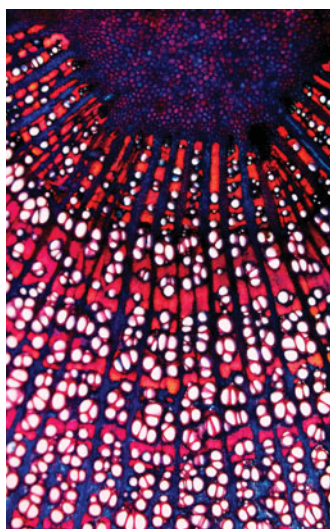
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On the Cover: Light microscopy image of *Glycyrrhiza inflata* rhizome, one of the source materials of the botanical licorice root. The image depicts a part of the secondary wood and pith in a transverse section obtained by free-hand sectioning of the dried and softened rhizome using a razor. The tissue was double-stained in astra blue and basic fuchsin and imaged using an Olympus BX53 microscope with a DP74 camera system. The image is part of the illustrations in “Application of Microscopy in the Quality Control of Licorice Roots: Comparative Anatomy of the Roots and Rhizomes of Five Species of *Glycyrrhiza*” by Vijayasankar Raman et al., page 2150.

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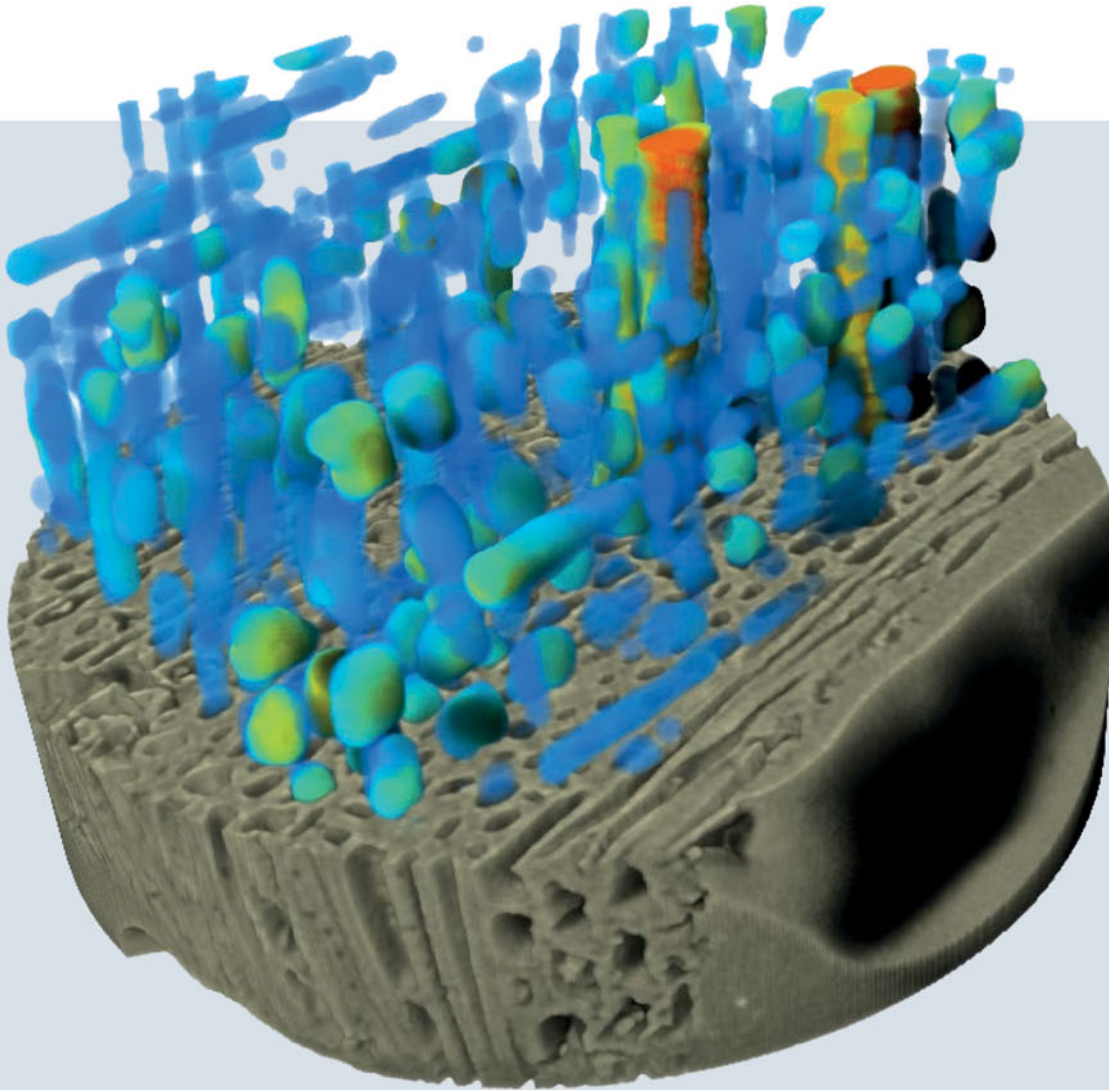
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Wood sample scanned at 280 nm voxel size - vessels are color-coded to thickness.

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