
Archmodels vol. 102 - 3ds, max Collection

Evermotion Archmodels Vol 85. Archmodel is a modelling and rendering. It includes professional models, textures and materials. Hello World! Tracy is a self taught indie artist from the sunny coast of Australia, reaching out to the world through her pop music with her latest single 'Hello World.' Many things helped Tracy develop her music, including 'Timbaland' (she has incorporated his buzzing vocal tones into her music) and 'Daft Punk' (her dream band to work with). Tracy started producing music in her late teens and enjoying her music so much it stuck around. She's always keen to collaborate with other people and loves to be in the studio. Artist statement Hello World is a love song about love and how it is very possible that you will fall in love with someone you haven't met yet. You should live in hope that your best friend might become your future husband or wife, a best friend or girlfriend in real life. You never know what could happen. 17th May 2019 Double the diameter, halve the mass of graphene to make flexible electronic display The super-strong 2D material graphene has many potential uses, and a team of scientists have developed a new technique that can double the diameter of graphene. Their result has also led to the production of the world's thinnest (less than a millionth of a millimetre), flexible, all-semiconductor display. Graphene is a single layer of carbon atoms arranged in a honeycomb lattice structure. It is one of the strongest materials known, and is often seen as a possible material for future flexible electronic devices. This image shows a measurement of the microscopic dimensions of graphene and reveals the honeycomb pattern. Credit: PNAS But while the technology to produce high-quality graphene is well established, graphene has a high density of atoms so that, after graphene is extracted from a bulk piece of graphite, it can be difficult to manipulate the material to produce devices. The shape and diameter of graphene sheets determine how they behave, and because current production methods are mainly flat, with "large areas of graphene piled on top of each other, it is very difficult to put many devices on a single sheet of graphene." The development by the research team led by Yi Cui of Stanford University could change that. "Our work opens the door to address the outstanding issue of trying to incorporate many nanoelectronic devices, sensors, or functional components

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