

Polymer scientists have been working on engineering new polymers that will be better than old materials. One of those new efforts has sprung to create superstrong materials.

These ultra-strength fibers, which are stronger than Kevlar, Spectra and Dyneema, are being made by manipulating long thin supermolecules. These polymers are created from the same raw materials as polypropylene.

The process begins with super-long molecules that contain the building blocks for polymers. The molecules are then stretched and aligned, and the polymer is spun into fibers. The fibers are then spun into threads and woven into fabrics.

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