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Phase-shifted fiber Bragg gratings (PS-FBGs) are an important class of gratings structures which have interesting applications in optical communications and sensing due to their special filtering ...



Fiber Bragg grating (FBG) sensors have emerged as advanced tools for monitoring a wide range of physical parameters in various fields, including structural health, aerospace, biochemical, and ...



By incorporating fiber mechanical resonator (MR) and phase-shifted fiber Bragg grating (PFBG) into optomechanical systems, we achieve robust, low-loss, and polarization-insensitive ...



The ability to inscribe intracore Bragg gratings in these photosensitive fibers has revolutionized the field of telecommunications and optical fiber based sensor technology.



This review highlights significant advancements in Fiber Bragg Grating (FBG) sensors, detailing their operational principles, recent technological developments, and diverse applications in SHM, thereby ...



As engineers continue to demand smarter and more powerful sensing solutions, FBG sensors are playing a pivotal role in shaping the future of monitoring and testing.



Sensing technology plays an important role in enabling innovation and efficiency in diverse industries, particularly in harsh and emerging environments where co



FBG sensors are defined as optical sensors that utilize Fibre Bragg gratings to measure various physical parameters, offering advantages such as immunity to electromagnetic interference, lightweight ...



Bragg gratings are one of the most useful, reliable, versatile, practical, and attractive passive devices in the fields of optical fiber communications and fiber optic sensors.



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The first in-fiber Bragg grating was demonstrated by Ken Hill in 1978. Initially, the gratings were fabricated using a visible laser propagating along the fiber core. In 1989, Gerald Meltz and colleagues demonstrated the much more flexible transverse holographic inscription technique where the laser illumination came from the side of the fiber. Thi...
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