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Abstracts

The quantum materials market encompasses the specialised materials and enabling components on which all quantum technologies depend — the physical substrate of quantum computing, sensing, and communications. Unlike the headline-grabbing layers of qubits and algorithms, this market sits deeper in the value chain, supplying the superconductors, photonic platforms, diamond, nanomaterials, cryogenic systems, lasers, vacuum hardware, and interconnects without which no quantum system can operate. Its defining characteristic is that materials quality, not system architecture, increasingly determines which platforms can scale toward commercial viability.

Materials are the binding constraint on quantum hardware. Qubit coherence, gate fidelity, and error rates are governed directly by the purity, defect density, and interface quality of the materials a processor is built from — two-level-system defects in surface oxides and substrates remain the leading source of decoherence in superconducting devices. Requirements are highly modality-specific: superconducting processors depend on niobium, tantalum, and aluminium on low-loss sapphire or silicon substrates; silicon spin qubits require isotopically enriched silicon-28; diamond platforms rely on quantum-grade CVD material hosting engineered nitrogen-vacancy centres; and photonic and atomic systems draw on silicon-nitride and thin-film-lithium-niobate integrated circuits, specialty lasers, and single-photon detectors. Yet all share a dependence on cryogenic infrastructure, ultra-pure inputs, and increasingly constrained resources such as helium-3.

The market is shaped by acute supply-chain concentration. Dilution-refrigerator manufacturing, helium-3 allocation, quantum-grade diamond, enriched silicon, and cryo-CMOS foundry access each represent strategic chokepoints where a small number of suppliers — often a single dominant vendor — control availability. These bottlenecks increasingly govern the rate at which quantum hardware can scale, independent of demand. The supply chain has also become a distinct axis of geopolitical competition,

with Western and allied suppliers controlling most critical chokepoints while other regions invest heavily in indigenous capacity and materials research.

You're right — that reads like a chapter walkthrough, not a market report description. Here's a rewrite in the register publishers actually use: a market-framing opening, the value proposition, then the contents as a clean list.

Quantum technology is moving from the laboratory to commercial deployment, and the materials and components that make quantum systems work have become the decisive constraint on how fast the industry can scale. Qubit coherence, gate fidelity, and error rates are set directly by the purity and quality of the materials a system is built from, while supply of critical inputs — helium-3, dilution refrigerators, quantum-grade diamond, enriched silicon, specialty lasers, and cryo-CMOS foundry capacity — is concentrated among a small number of suppliers and increasingly contested along geopolitical lines. For materials producers, component suppliers, investors, and system developers, the supply layer is now one of the most strategically significant and defensible positions in the entire quantum value chain.

The Global Quantum Materials Market 2027-2047 provides a comprehensive technical and commercial analysis of this market across a twenty-year horizon. It quantifies the market by materials category, by physical platform, and by region, with granular bottom-up forecasts built from qubit installed-base projections and material-intensity modelling. It assesses technology readiness across every materials class, ranks the supply-chain bottlenecks most likely to constrain hardware scaling, and maps the competitive landscape of the companies supplying the sector.

The report answers the questions that determine positioning in this market: which materials and components represent the largest revenue opportunities through 2047; where supply chokepoints will bind and when; which platforms and regions will drive demand; how the US–China competition is reshaping the materials supply chain; and which suppliers hold defensible positions in each segment.

Coverage includes:

- Market forecasts 2027-2047 by materials category, platform, and region, with conservative, base, and optimistic scenarios
- Superconductors and superconducting quantum circuits

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Photonics, silicon photonics, and optical components

Nanomaterials and artificial diamond

Cryogenic infrastructure and the helium-3 supply chain

Cryogenic control electronics and cryo-CMOS

Lasers, photonic components, and single-photon detection

Ultra-high-vacuum systems

Microwave and optical interconnects

Supply-chain bottleneck assessment with severity, probability, and time-to-resolution analysis

Technology readiness assessment by material class

Quantum technology investment landscape and key funding trends

The geopolitical dimension of quantum materials competition

Profiles of 67 companies across the quantum materials value chain

including Aegiq, Aeluma, Archer Materials, Arctic Instruments, BlueFors, C12 Quantum Electronics, CavilinQ, Chiral Nano, Covesion, Delft Circuits, Diatope, Diraq, Element Six, Ephos, Exail, g2-Zero, Ki3 Photonics, Kiutra, Ligentec, Maybell Quantum Industries, memQ, Menlo Systems, Monarch Quantum, Montana Instruments, Munich Quantum Instruments, NeoCrystech, Novocene Photonics, Nu Quantum and more...

Twenty-year revenue forecasts and supporting data tables

The report is essential reading for materials and component suppliers, quantum hardware developers, investors, government agencies, and supply-chain strategists seeking to understand and capitalise on the materials foundation of the quantum economy.

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