No	Polymer	g/mol	Results		Succ?
			\mathbf{M}_{n}	M_w/M_n	
1	PMA_{10}	1341	3 100	1.42	Yes
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2	PEGMA ₁₅	4600	4300	1.22	Yes
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3	PEGMA ₁₅ -co-PMA ₄	5096	5300	1.33	Yes
4	MMA_{20}	2102	2600	1.12	Yes
	MMA_{20} - b - PMA_5	2723	3300	1.12	Yes
	MMA ₂₀ -b-PMA ₅ -b-MMA ₂₀	4725	3300	1.12	No
5	PMA ₅	720	1700	1.28	Yes
	$PMA_5-b-MMA_{20}$	2623	1700	1.27	No
	PMA ₅ -b-MMA ₂₀ -b-PMA ₅	3242	1700	1.27	No
6	MMA_{20} - co - PMA_5	2623	4200	1.27	Yes
7	BuMA ₁₄ -co-PMA ₄	2487	3900	1.14	Yes
	(BuMA ₁₄ -co-PMA ₄)-b-DMA ₁₉	5574	Multiple Peaks		No
8	DMA_{19}	3087	4200	1.11	Yes
	DMA ₁₉ -b-(BuMA ₁₀ -co-PMA ₄)	5574	6900	1.07	Yes

methacrylate, respectively.

b Theoretical, expected molecular weight of the polymer. Calculated using this formula: MW_{polymer}=DP_A×MW_A+ DP_B×MW_B+ DP_C×MW_C+100 g/mol, where MW and DP stand for molecular weight and degree of polymerisation, and A, B, C correspond to the three different monomers used. Note that 100 g mol⁻¹ the MW of initiator fragment that is attached

methacrylate, propargyl methacrylate and 2-(dimethylamino)ethyl

on the end of each polymer chain.

The calibration curve was based on nine narrow molecular weight linear poly(methyl methacrylate)s (PMMAs) with MWs of 690, 5720, 1020, 1200, 1960, 4000, 8000, 13300 and 20010 g mol⁻¹.

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