Liquid-liquid chromatographic systems for enzymatic reactions

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Description

A large number of enzymatic conversions suffer from their poor equilibrium position. This leads to non-efficient processes in which the substrate is activated, used in an excessive amount, or recycled. All these options have their own specific drawbacks. In chromatographic reaction, simultaneous conversion and separation of the reaction products occur. Separation of the reaction products theoretically leads to improved degree of conversion of equilibrium limited reactions. In this thesis, two types of chromatographic reaction using liquid-liquid two-phase systems were explored.



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