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A novel method for the interpretation of spectrometer signals based on delta-modulation and similarity determination

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For the application of mass spectrometry in different areas the automatic intelligent spectrometer signal analysis methods are necessary. These methods should be robust and machine learnable automatic signal interpretation methods. These methods should be taken into account that not so much spectrometer data about the application are available from scratch and that these data need to be learnt while using the spectrometer system. We propose to represent the spectrometer signal by a sequence of 0/1 characters obtained from a specific delta modulator. This prevents us from a particular symbolic description of peaks and background. The interpretation of the spectrometer signal is done by searching for a similar signal in a constantly increasing data base. The comparison between the two sequences is done based on a syntactic similarity measure. We describe in this paper how the signal representation is obtained by delta modulation, the similarity measure for the comparison of the signals and give results for searching the data base.

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