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Hydrodeoxygenation on transition metal phosphides

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Transition metal phosphides are an interesting option as catalyst for hydrodefunctionalization of biomass derived molecules, intrinsically more active than sulfides and more poison tolerant than most base or noble metals ^[1]. As newer synthesis methods have replaced the old high temperature routes, a wider variety of catalytic materials has become available ^[2]. In order to explore catalytic properties beyond the frequently tested NiP, a series of phosphide materials (W, Mo, and Ni) was prepared by a novel route based on the addition of citric acid in the synthesis and explored with respect to the hydrodeoxygenation of palmitic acid as a model compound for algae based feedstocks.

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