Delta Tips

NMDT_0063 DEPT/INEPT Tool

190529_3 NMR data processing software Delta NMR Software v5.0

The **DEPT/INEPT Tool** is used to extract three sub-spectra of CH, CH₂ and CH₃ signals from a series of DEPT (Distortionless Enhancement by Polarization Transfer) experiments. The DEPT experiment can be run as either DEPT-45, DEPT-90 and DEPT-135. The number corresponds to a flip angle of the ¹H selection pulse.



The DEPT-45 detects signals of all protonated carbons, i.e. CH, CH_2 and CH_3 , with the same phase (sign). The DEPT-90 gives only CH peaks. The DEPT-135 gives signals of all protonated carbons, but CH and CH_3 signals are positive, while CH_2 peaks are negative. The signals of quaternary carbons are absent in all the DEPT spectra. By combining the DEPT-45, DEPT-90 and DEPT-135 spectra, it is possible to determine multiplicity of each carbon signal.



The **DEPT/INEPT Tool** automatically adds/subtracts DEPT spectra for your convenience. (1) Open **DEPT-45**, **DEPT-90** and **DEPT-135** data.

② Select Analyze – DEPT/INEPT Analysis to open the DEPT/INEPT Tool window.



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3 Click the select Geometry butto

Geometry button in the **DEPT/INEPT Tool** window.

Note that the cursor has changed into the Finger symbol \bigotimes

(4) Select each DEPT spectrum with the cursor.



★ If you prefer to use your Data Slate window to display the result of the DEPT/INEPT Tool follow these steps:

X : parts per Million : 13C

140.0 130.0 120.0 110.0 100.0 90.0 80.0 70.0 60.0 50.0 40.0 30.0 20.0 10.0 0

6 Click the New button in the **DEPT/INEPT Tool** window.

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⑦ Click the **menu bar** in the **Data Slate** window.

8 Click the **Process** button in the **DEPT/INEPT Tool** window.

The result of DEPT analysis has been displayed in your selected Data Slate window.

! The intensity of the DEPT signal is sensitive to the J_{CH} value variation. If your sample has rather large $J_{CH} \Delta$, the CH, CH₂ and CH₃ sub-spectra may contain residual signals (artefacts).

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