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Open Source data mining in chemoinformatics



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Abstract

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Later I encountered MoSS which has the same goal, but uses a different algorithm. MoSS is written in Java and uses the LGPL license. MoSS reads STN and SMILES as input, which might not be optimal for all users, so a CDK port comes to mind.