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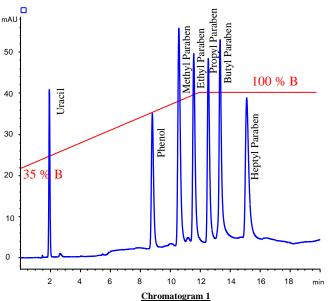
APPLICATION NOTE

STYROS® 2R Simulated-MonolithTM Polymeric Reversed Phase. Advantages of using Narrow Bore instead of Normal Bore columns for LC separations.

The improvement of mass spectrometers has reached a point where the injection of a mixture allows the detection of its components without the need of any prior separation on an LC column.

The focus is now the contamination of the samples due to the leaching of the LC columns.

In the present application, we are using a Narrow Bore column of 2.1 mm ID and suggest STYROS® polymeric media as Simulated-MonolithTM to replace Normal Bore columns of 4.6 mm ID.



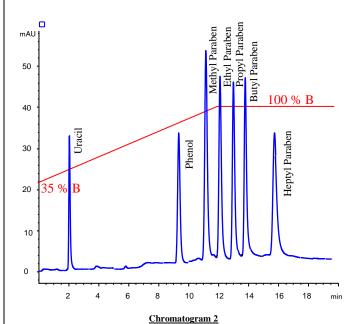
Separation of 7 components on **STYROS® 2R**/XH 4.6 x 150 mm

Table 1. Operating parameters.

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HPLC System.	Agilent 1290 Infinity with thermostatted column
	compartment.
Columns	STYROS® 2R/XH 4.6X150 mm
Mobile phase.	A: DI H2O
_	B: MeOH
Flow rate	1 ml/min.
Gradient	35 to 100 % B in 12 minutes at 1ml/min.
Temperature	30°C
Detection	254 nm
Injection volume	10 μl
Pressure Drop	199 bar at the start of gradient (includes the system pressure)
Sample:	Supelco HPLC Gradient System Mix part number 48271

This run is compared with a run using a Narrow Bore column of 2.1 mm ID and the same length. The total solvent used for the run was 12 ml compared to 2.4 ml with the Narrow Bore. 5 times less sample was used as well to generate less waste.

The column requires regeneration which does contribute to unnecessary waste generation as well.



Separation of 7 components on **STYROS**® **2R**/NB 2.1x150 mm Flow Rate: 0.2 ml/min.

Table 2. Operating parameters.

HPLC System.	Agilent 1290 Infinity with thermostatted column
	compartment.
Columns	STYROS® 2R/NB 2.1X150 mm
Mobile phase.	A: DI H2O
	B: MeOH
Flow rate	0.2 ml/min.
Gradient	35 to 100 % B in 12 minutes at 0.2 ml/min.
Temperature	30°C
Detection	254 nm
Injection volume	2 μl
Pressure Drop	90 bar at the start of gradient (includes the system pressure)
Sample:	Supelco HPLC Gradient System Mix part number 48271

As Simulated-Monolith TM the separations can be run at high linear velocities and so can the column regeneration.

This is now an example of small molecules being readily separated with Narrow Bore columns.

It is important to keep in mind the dwell volume of the instrument when using small bore columns as too large of a dwell volume is not helpful in properly achieving the required gradient.

