# hydrosolver

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#### WORKING WITH COMPOSITIONS

The simplest entity in hydrosolver is Composition. Compositions can be defined on the go or loaded from a file, added and scaled.

#### 1.1 Defining a composition

The most straightforward way to define a composition is using its constructor Composition(name, vector). The simplest composition which does not contain any of the nutrient elements of our interest would be Composition(name='Pure water').

The monopotassium phosphate can be defied as follows:

Here vector follows the structure of *composition.nutrients\_stencil*. Let us check the result.

It is hard to not notice that this kind of definition is cumbersome and can be barely used by humans. Therefore class Composition contains an alternative constructor from\_dict, so the same result could be achieved in the following way:

#### 1.2 Loading and dumping compositions

It makes sense to save frequently used composition into a database and further load it from there. Here is an example:

```
import yaml
with open('database.yaml', 'w') as database:
   database.write(yaml.dump(MKP.as_dict()))
```

Multiple compositions can be loaded at once from a file:

```
from hydrosolver.utils import load_file
compositions = load_file('compositions/pure.yaml')
```

#### 1.3 Operations on compositions

Compositions can be added and scaled, i.e. multiplied by scalars. You will typically not need to add or subtract compositions, but consider the following use case for scaling:

#### **WORKING WITH SOLUTIONS**

A more advanced entity in hydrosolver is Solution. Solutions consist of a few compositions and can be constructed in different ways. Solutions added and scaled, extended and merged.

### 2.1 Defining a solution

To define a solution we must first define the compositions constituting it. Let us consider a simple example:

Here we just defined a 10% (by mass) aqueous solution of calcium nitrate tetrahydrate.