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7	In this work, corncob samples at different scales, i.e., plant scale (> 1 mm), tissue scale
8	(500–100 μ m) and cellular scale (50–30 μ m), were produced to investigate the impact
9	and mechanisms of different mechanical fragmentations on microstructure features and
10	enzymatic hydrolysis. The results showed that the microstructure features and
11	enzymatic hydrolysis of corncob samples, either at a plant scale or tissue scale, did not
12	change significantly. Conversely, corncob samples at a cellular scale exhibited some
13	special properties, i.e., an increase in the special surface area with the inner mesopores
14	and macropores exposed to the surface; breakage of crystalline cellulose and linkages in
15	polysaccharides; and a higher proportion of polysaccharides on the surface, which
16	significantly enhanced enzymatic digestibility resulting in a 98.3% conversion yield of
17	cellulose to glucose which is the highest conversion ever reported. In conclusion,
18	mechanical fragmentation at the cellular scale is an effective pretreatment for corncob.
19	Keywords: different plant scales, mechanical fragmentation, corncob, microstructure
20	features, enzymatic hydrolysis

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