ai4chem

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Preface

AI 4 Chem course book

The Artificial Intelligence (AI) for Chemistry course will be taught in Spring 2023. It is a course with a lot of hands-on exercises. Experience in Python programming and machine learning (ML) will help you to get up to speed quickly, but we will try to make it as accessible as possible.

We will make use of Google Colab to run the code directly in your browser, as there is zero configuration required and we will have access to GPUs free of charge.

A lot of the examples and ideas in this course are taken from the open-source community, which we will properly reference.

Content

- Python fundamentals
- Python essential libraries (matplotlib, numpy, pandas)
- Cheminformatics toolkits (rdkit)
- Introduction into data science

    - Supervised machine learning (regression, classification)
    - Unsupervised machine learning ()
    - Data and standardisation

- Deep Learning for Chemistry

    - Property prediction models
    - Inverse Design
    - Reaction prediction
    - Retrosynthesis

- Advanced topics in AI for Chemistry

    - Bayesian optimisation for chemical reactions
    - Catalyst design

Inspiration

The cheminformatics and ML for chemistry have a lively open source community. Here is a collection of inspirational blogs and webpages, from which we discuss examples:

Cheminformatics / ML for Chemistry

- Andrew White's Deep Learning for Molecules & Materials book
- MolSSI Education Resources
- Greg Landrum's RDKit blog
- Esben Bjerrum's Cheminformania
- iwatobipens' blog
- Rocío Mercado's dl-chem-101
- Jan H. Jensen's Machine Learning Basics
- Pat Walter's Practical Cheminformatics With Open Source Software

AI for Science

- Lewis Tunstall's Deep Learning for Particle Physicists
- Summer school on Statistical Physics & Machine learning organised by Florent Krzakala and Lenka Zdeborova, EPFL

ML & Data Science

- Practical Deep Learning
- MIT's Intro to Deep Learning
- Aurelien Geron's Hands-on Machine Learning
- Lewis Tunstall's Introduction to Data Science
- Natural Language Processing with Transformers by HuggingFace

Check them out and don't forget to leave a star on GitHub and follow the authors on Twitter, if you like the content. Those blogs and webpages have all helped me during the creation of this course (and also before, when I was learning about ML for Chemistry).

1 Introduction

This is a book created from markdown and executable code.

See Knuth (1984) for additional discussion of literate programming.

2 Summary

In summary, this book has no content whatsoever.

References

Knuth, Donald E. 1984. "Literate Programming." *Comput. J.* 27 (2): 97–111. https://doi.or
g/10.1093/comjnl/27.2.97.