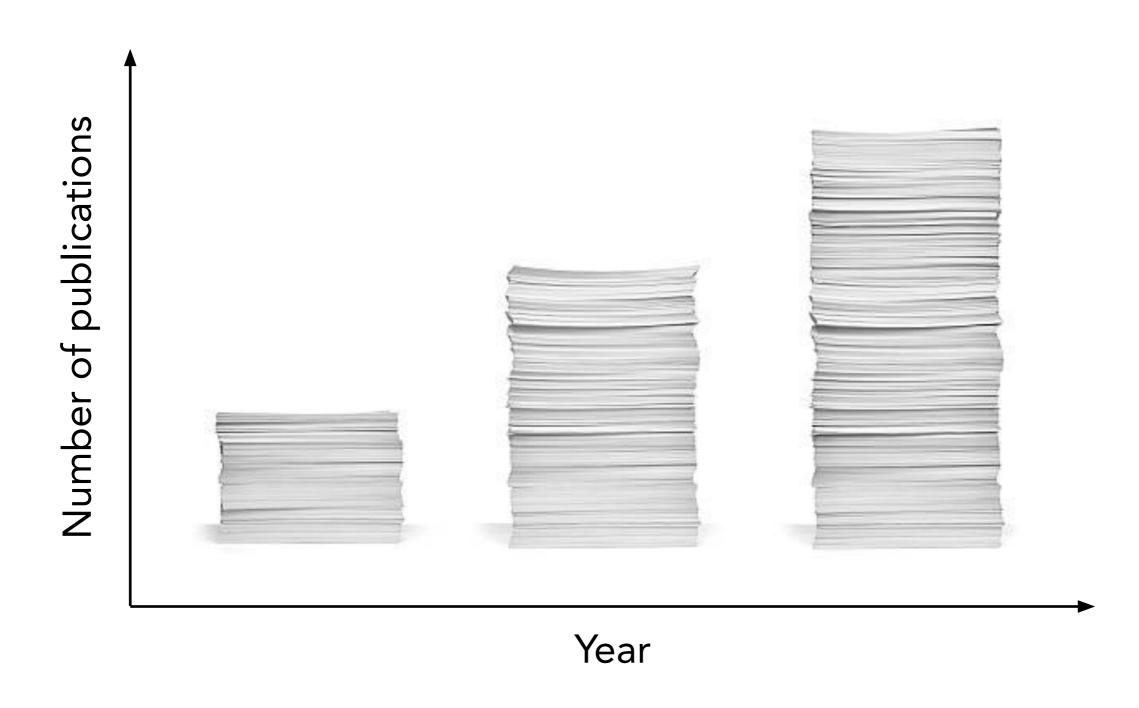
Learning Materials Science from Text

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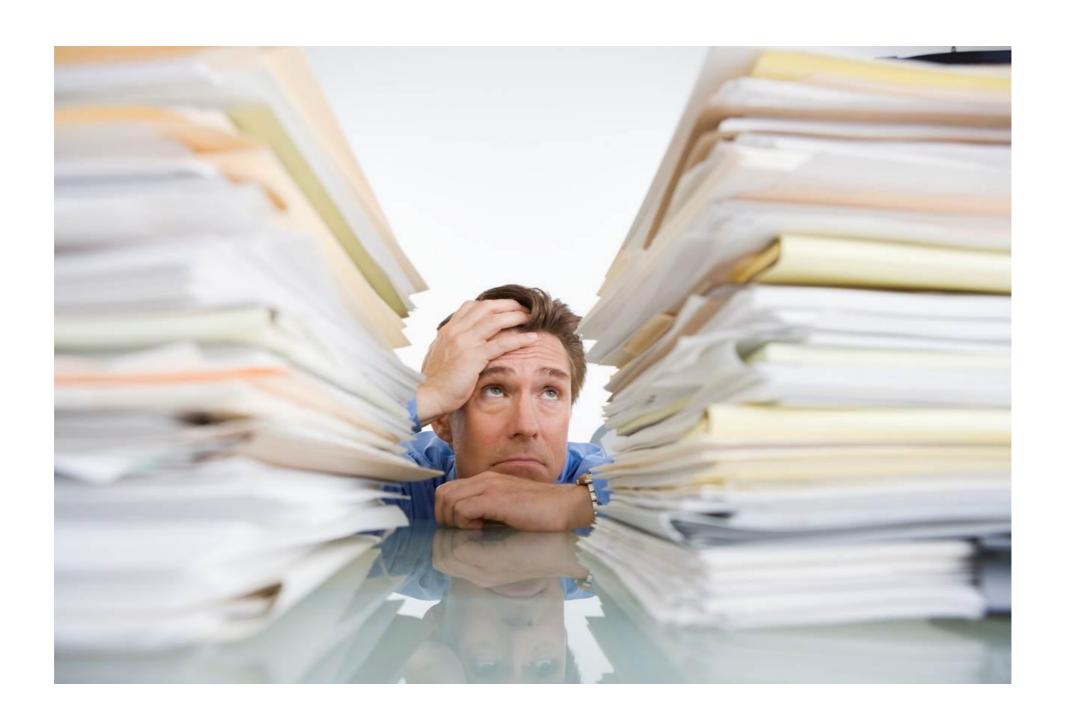
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Science is in text



Problem



Solution



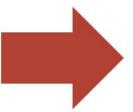
Computers speak in numbers

Word vectors (embeddings)

Map each word to a vector in space (sequence of numbers)

Vocabulary:

Man, woman, boy, girl, prince, princess, queen, king, monarch



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Princess	1	1	1
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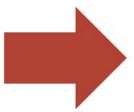
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Vector algebra with embeddings

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Words with similar meanings have similar vectors

Also...

- queen king = woman man = girl boy
- (prince + princess + queen + king)/4 = monarch

How do we "machine learn" word vectors?

Word2Vec: skip-gram

Sentence: Electrochemical properties of LiCoO2 thin film.

Task: train a neural network to predict the context (target) word given the centre word

Training example 1:

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of →? Electrochemical
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of \rightarrow ? properties

of \rightarrow ? LiCoO2

of \rightarrow ? thin

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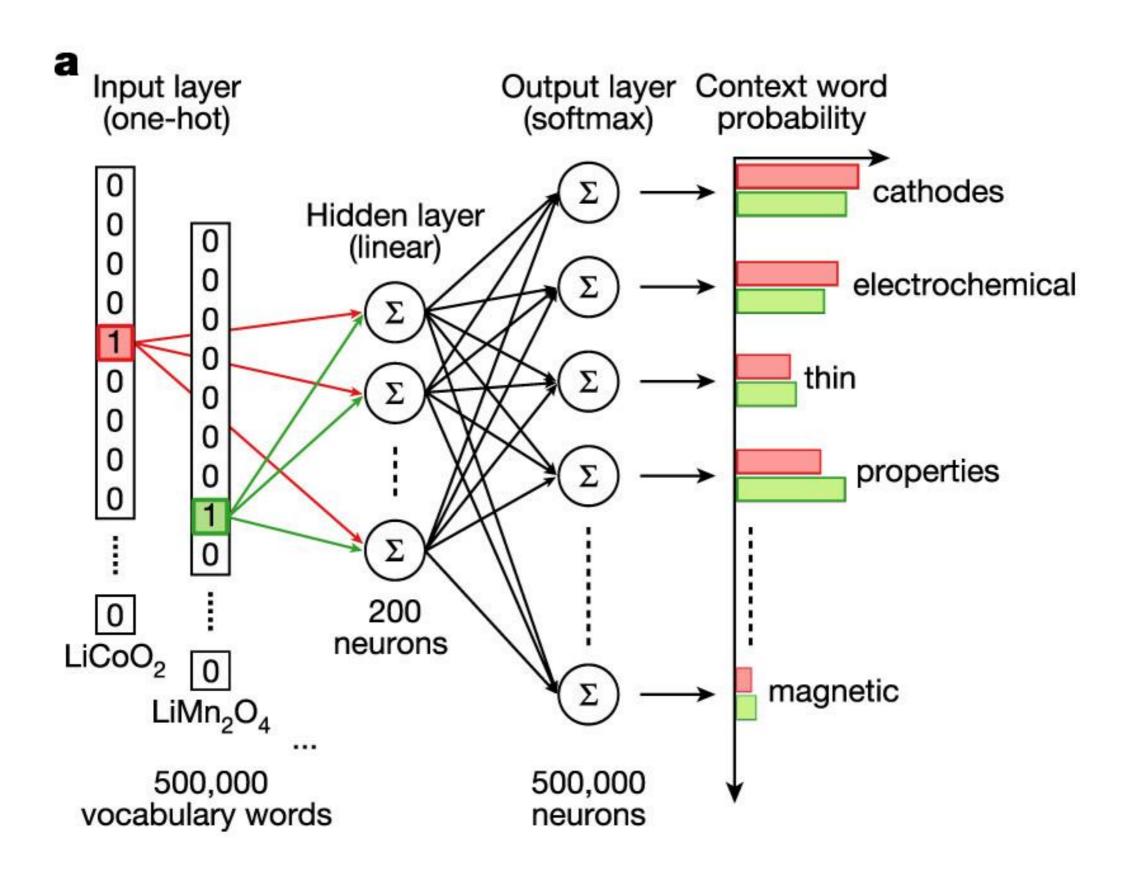
LiCoO2 →? properties

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LiCoO2 →? film

The Neural Network



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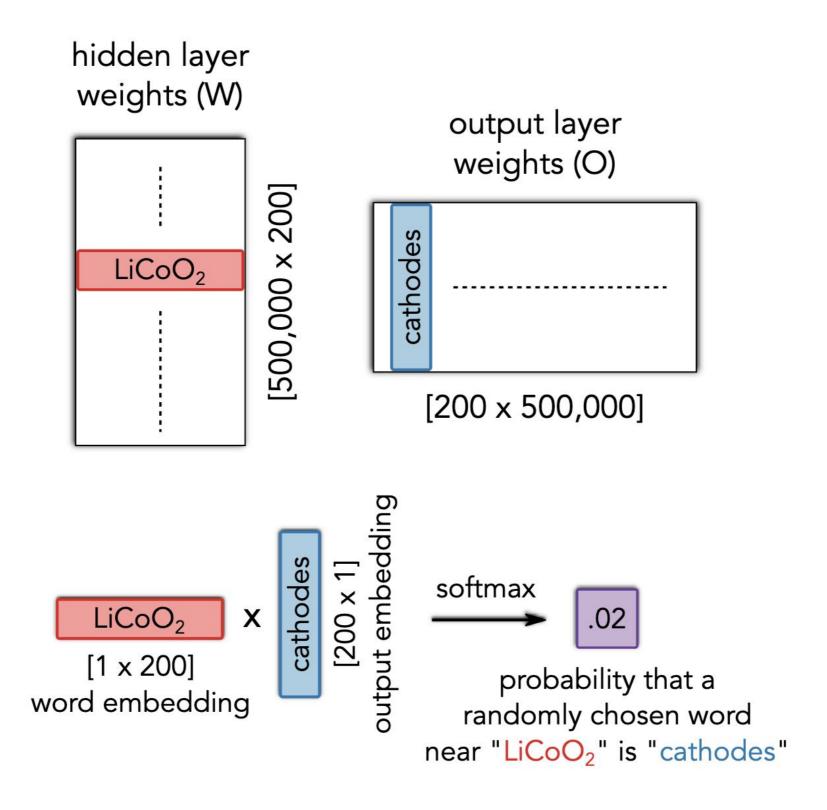
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Objective: learn vector representations for words

If two different words have similar contexts, then the neural network needs to output similar results for these two words. The network will output similar context predictions for these two words if the word vectors are similar.

Outcomes of the training



Training Data

- A total of 3.3 million abstracts downloaded
- 1.5 million were classified as inorganic materials science
 - ~300 million words across the abstracts
 - ~500k unique vocabulary words and phrases
 - ~100k unique material formulae

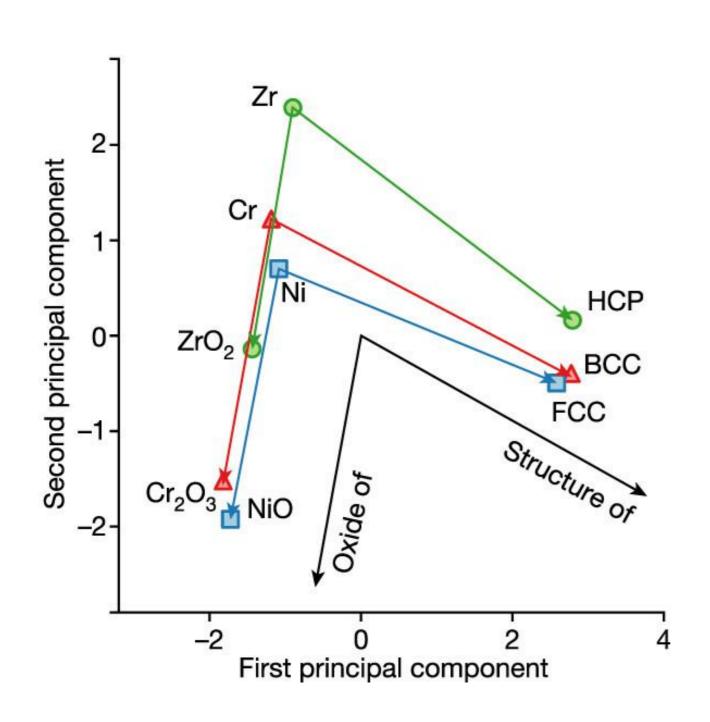
Word similarity

Words most similar to ____ are?

 LiCoO2: LiMn2O4, LiNi0.5Mn1.5O4, LiNi0.8Co0.2O2, LiNi0.8Co0.15Al0.05O2

 ferromagnetic: ferrimagnetic, antiferromagnetic, anti-ferromagnetic, paramagnetic

Analogies



CoO - Co + AI = Al2O3

Li - lithium + helium = He

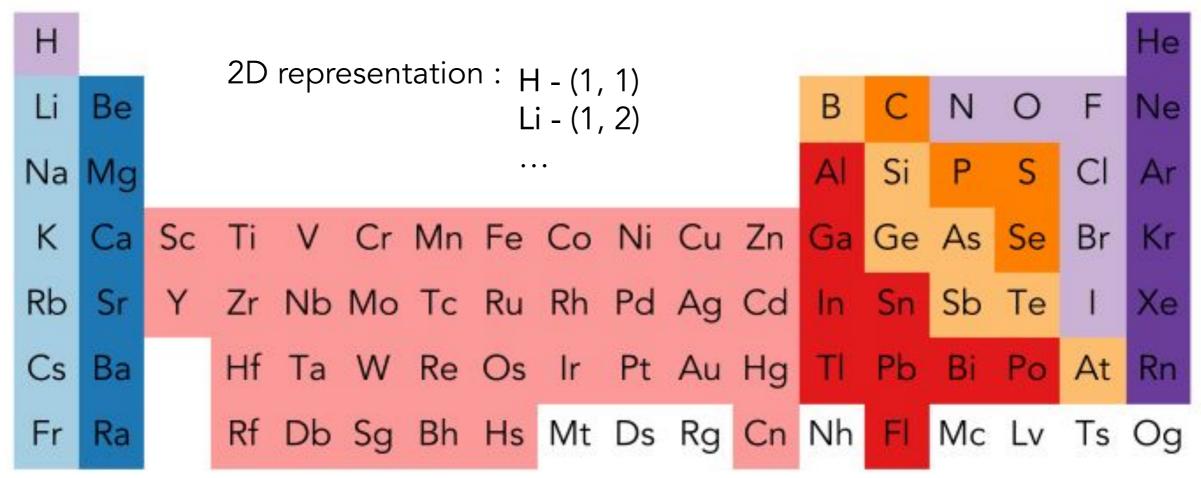
temperature - K + Pa = pressure

LiCoO2 - cathode + anode = graphite

A famous vector representation in chemistry?

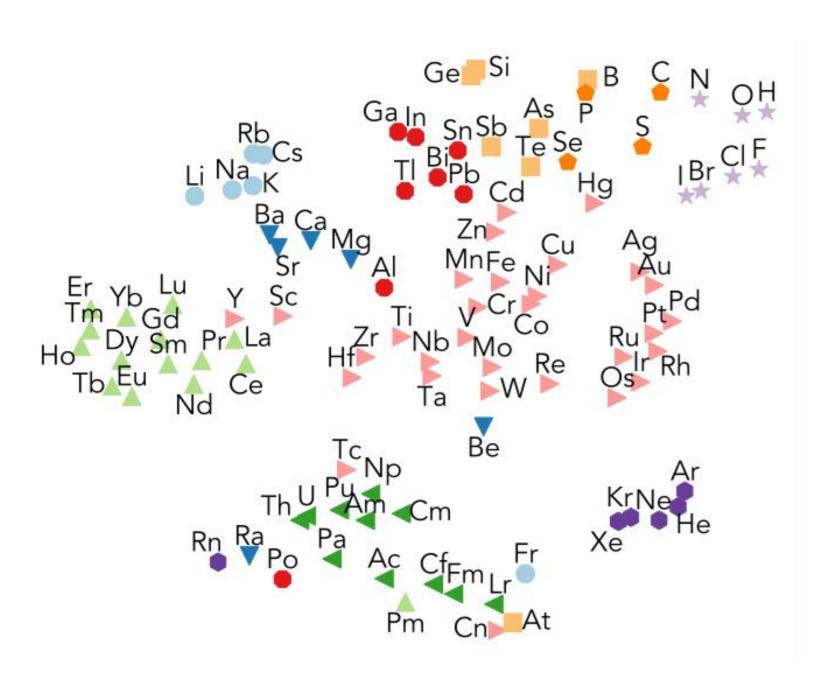
The periodic table of elements

(0, 0)



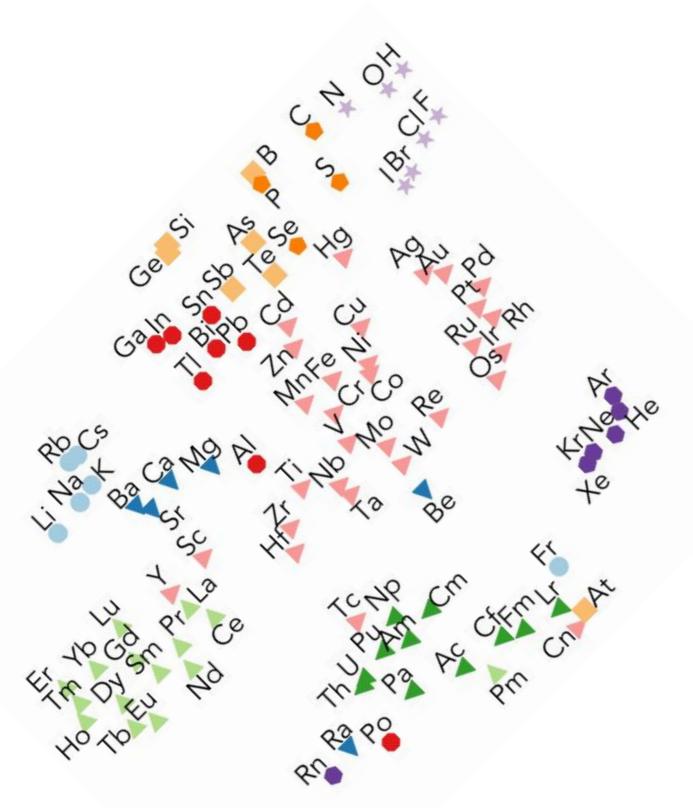
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Word vectors of elements in 2D



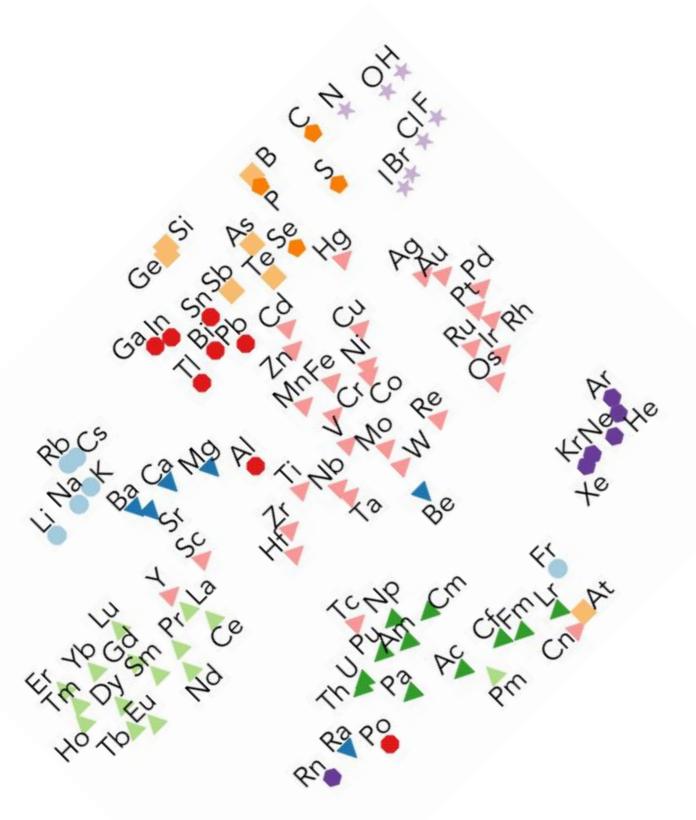
- alkali metal
- alkaline earth metal
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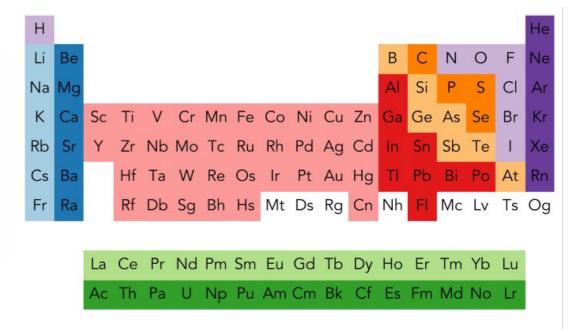


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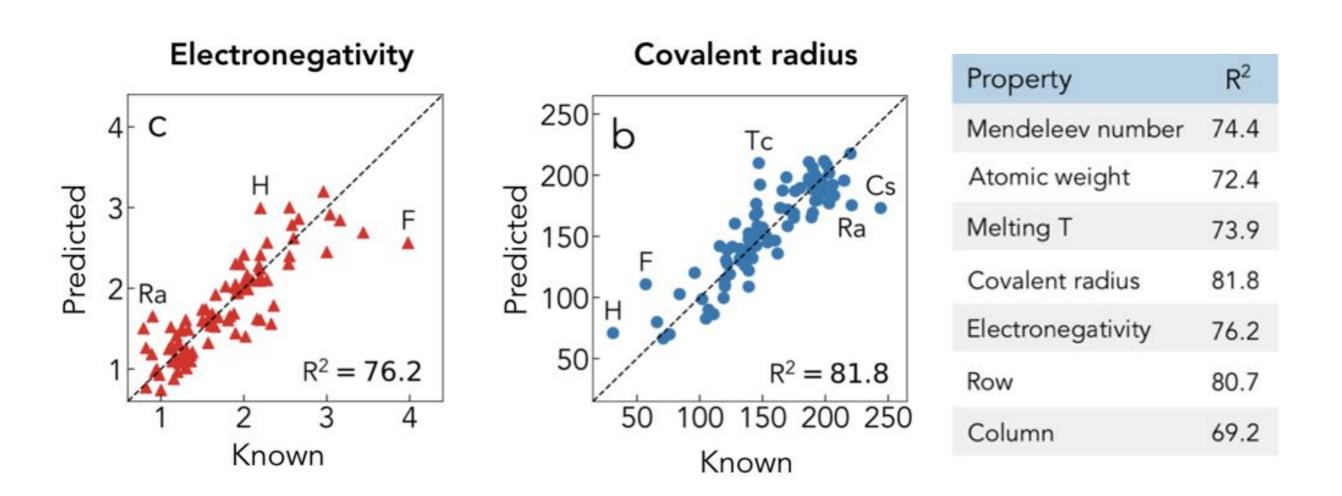


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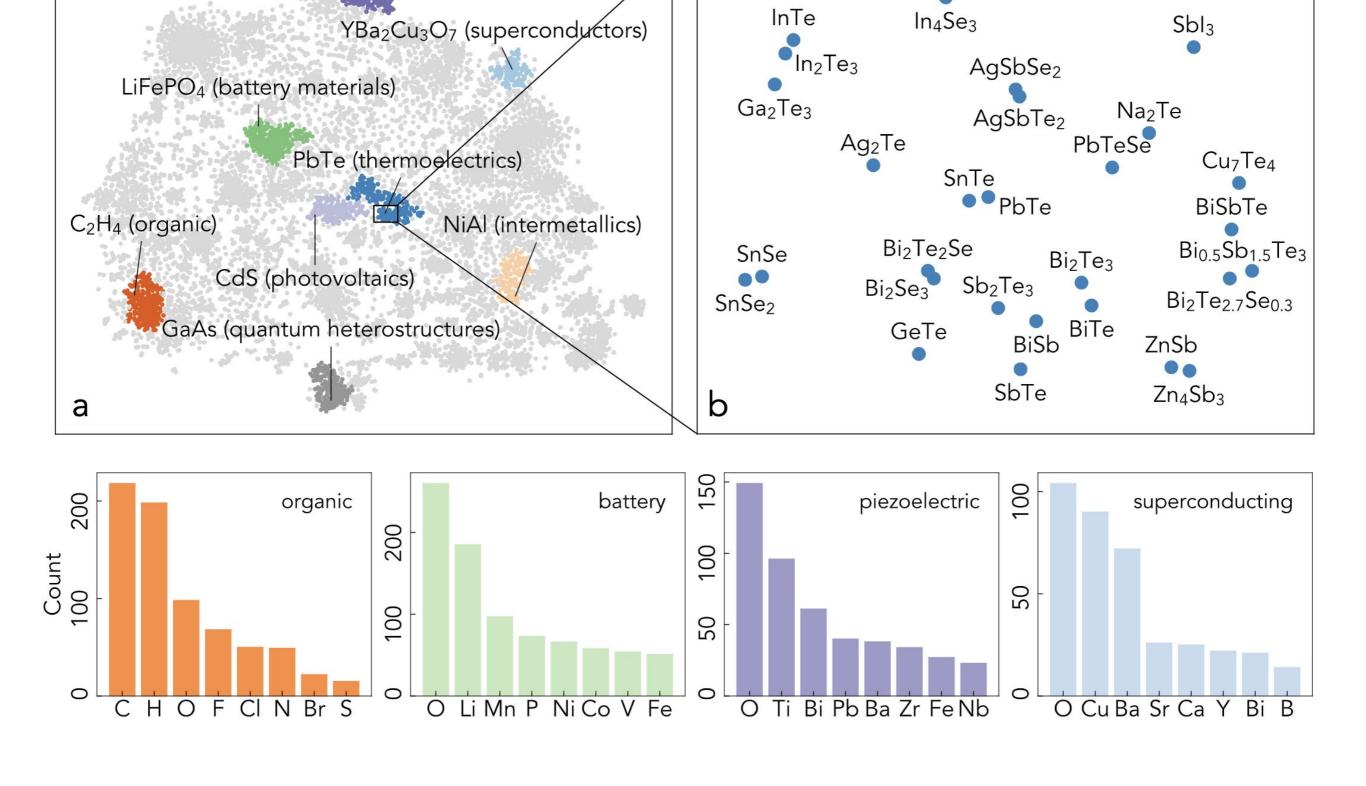
Directions in latent latent space correspond to elemental properties



Basic linear regression models fit using only the unsupervised, text-derived embeddings as feature vectors.

Similar materials cluster together

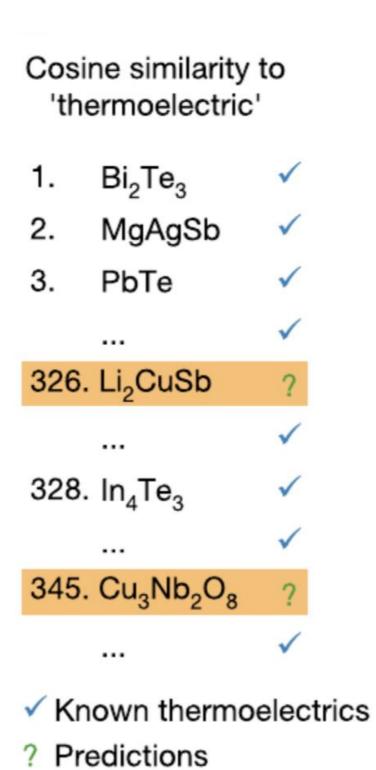
BaTiO₃ (piezoelectrics)

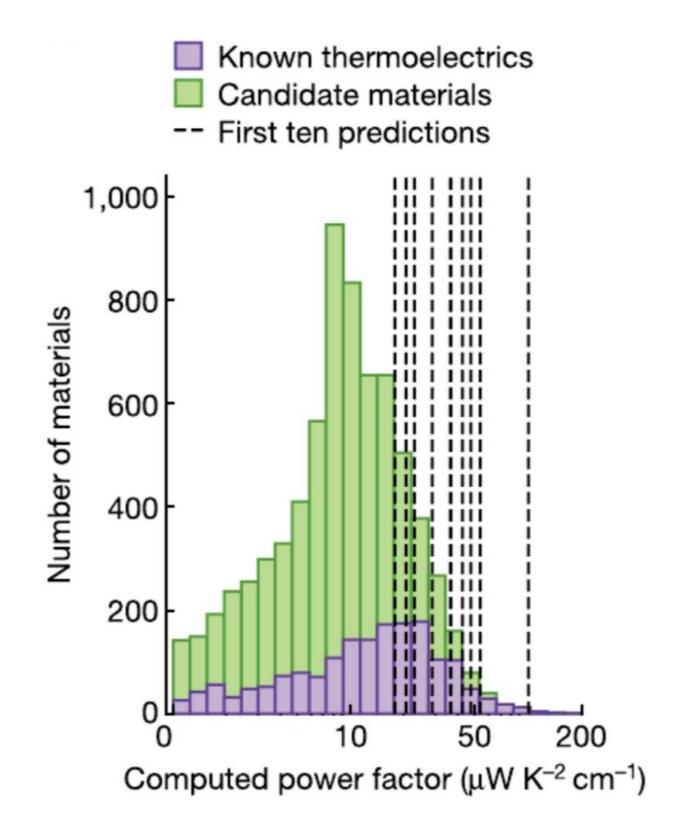


In₄Te₃

...what is the most similar material to the word "thermoelectric"?

Predictions of new Thermoelectrics

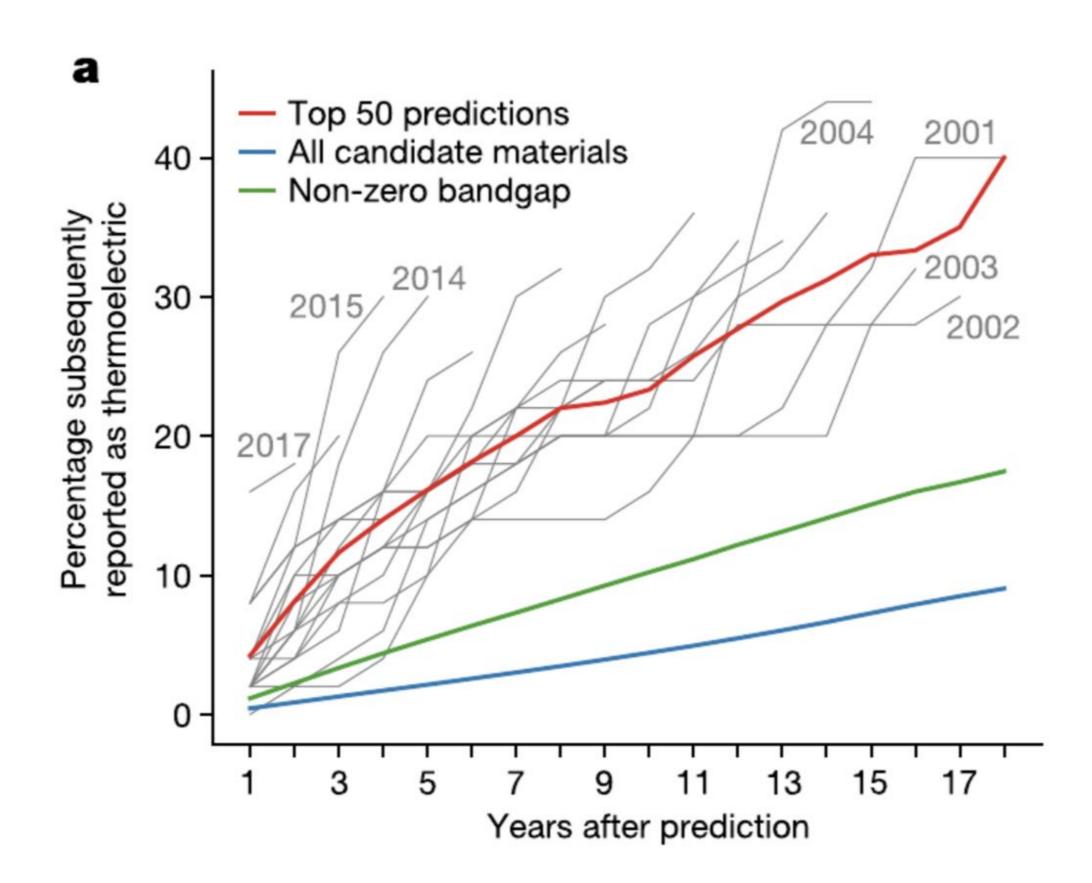




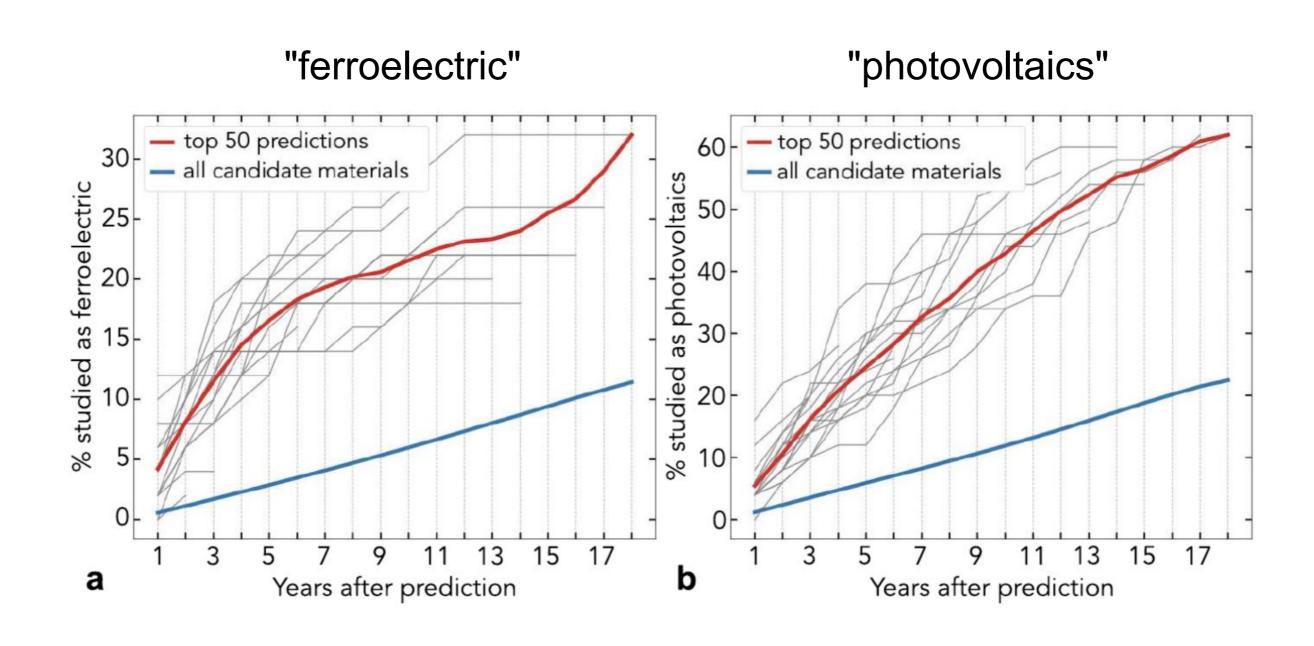
We can examine the plausibility of these predictions by performing experiments "in the past".

(i.e. remove all abstracts published after a given year, re-train the model, and rank candidates.)

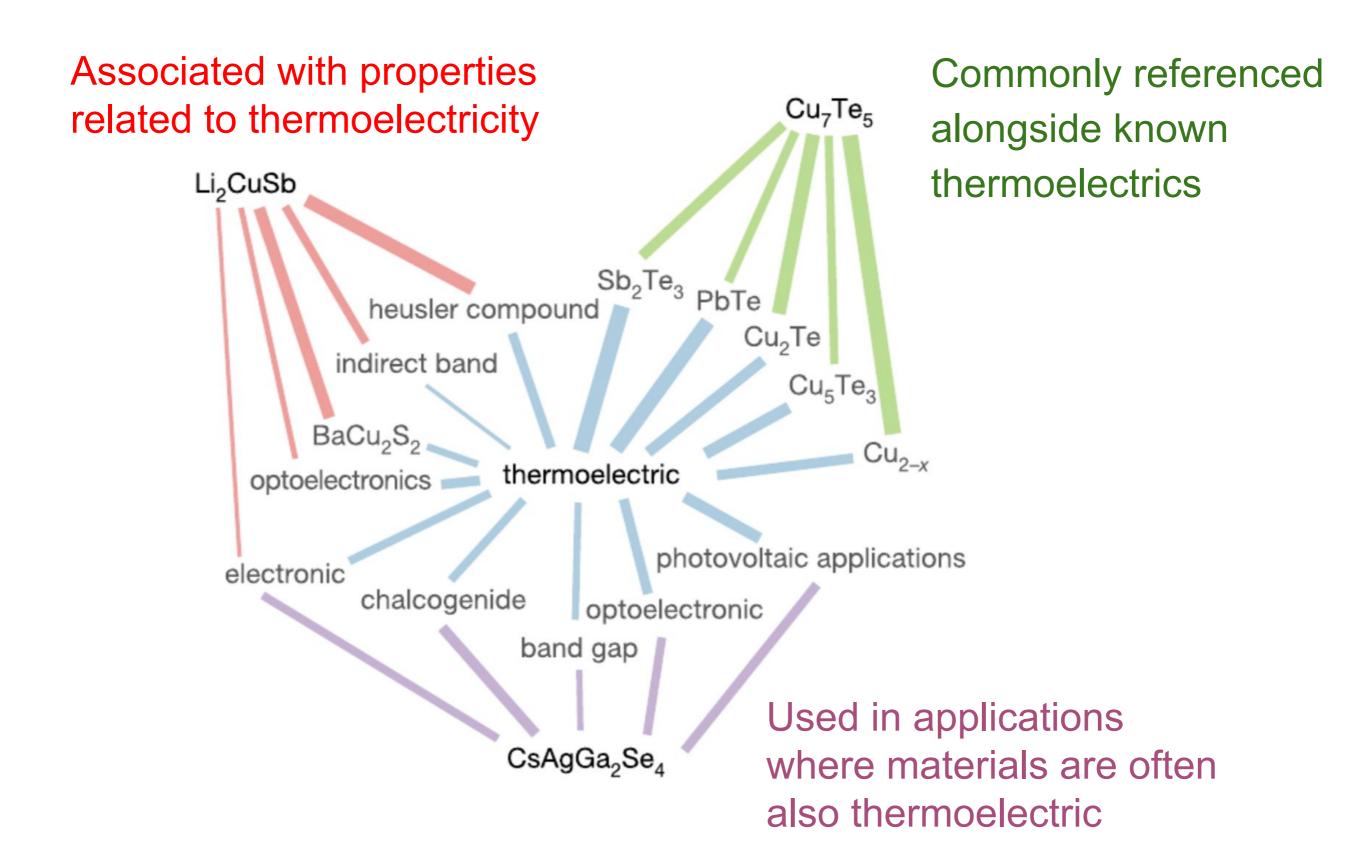
Historical validation



Changing the application is just a matter of changing the query words



Explaining the predictions



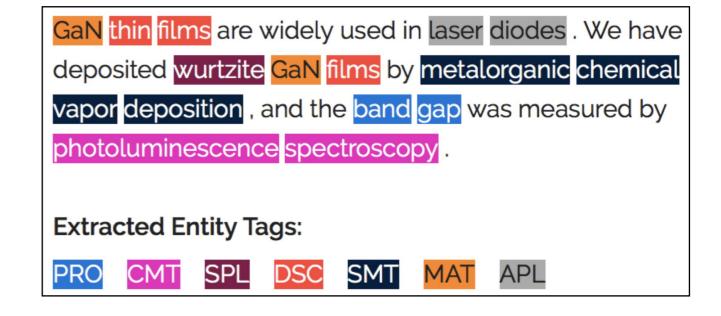


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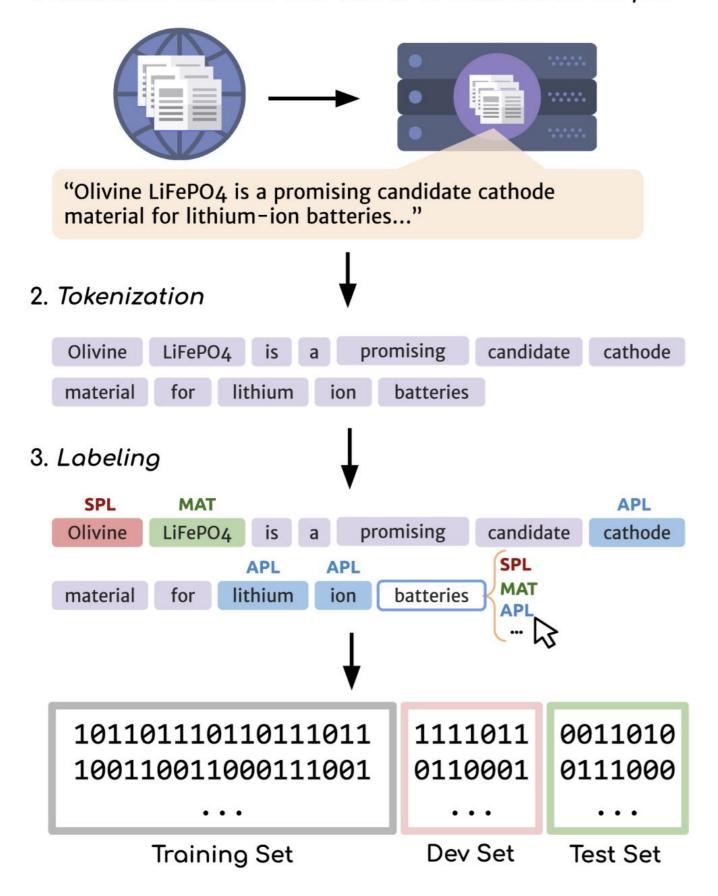
Database of all published results

Information retrieval from literature:

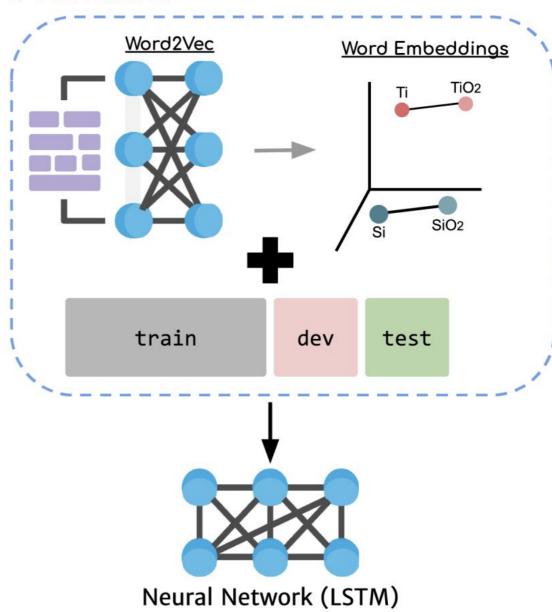
- Material (MAT)
- Material descriptor (DSC)
- Symmetry / Phase (SPL)
- Property (PRO)
- Application (APL)
- Synthesis method (SMT)
- Characterization method (CMT)



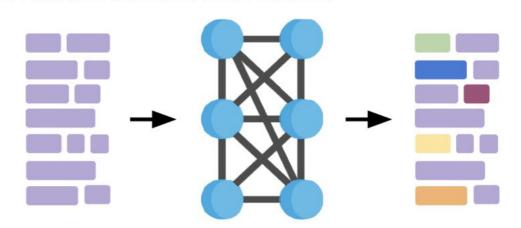
1. Abstracts collected and stored in Matscholar corpus



4. Train model



5. Extract entities with model



Named Entities in Numbers

> 3.3 million

Abstracts Collected

8.8 million

Characterization Methods

31 million

Properties

7.5 million

Applications

19 million

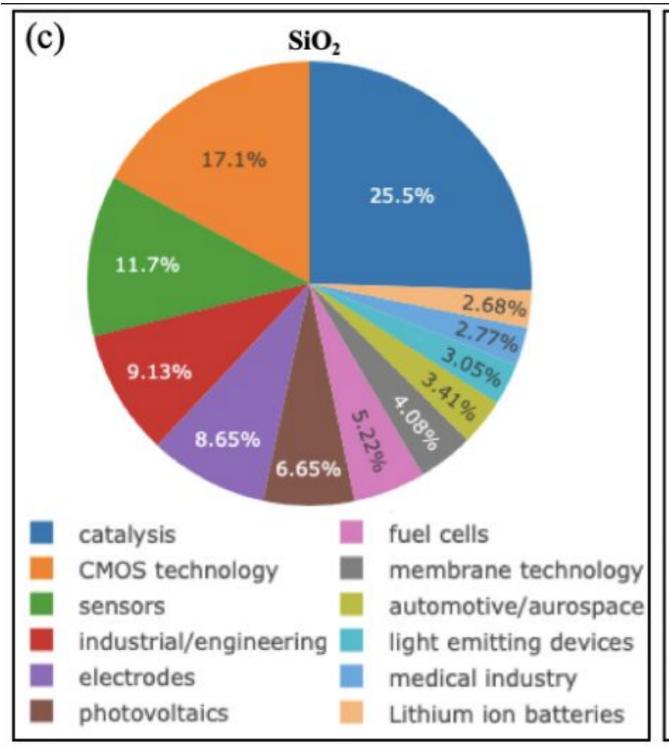
Materials Mentions

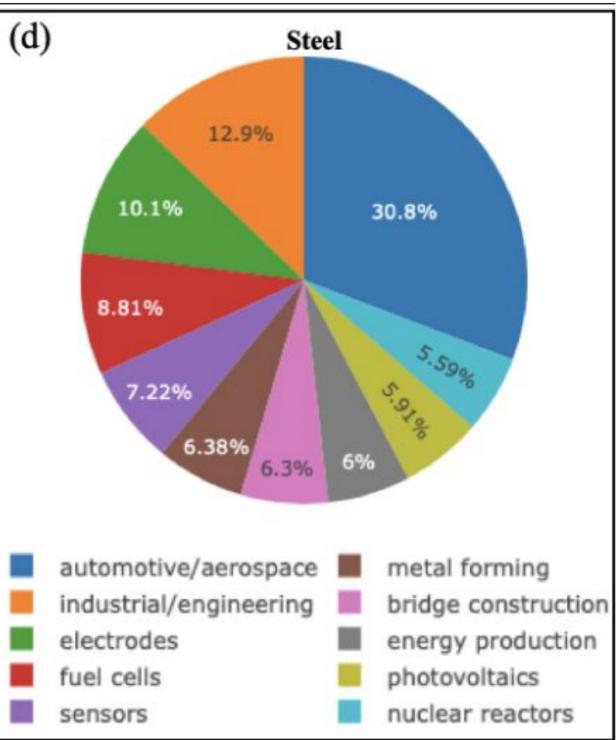
5 million

Synthesis Methods

Working on full text extraction

What are the most common applications of a material?





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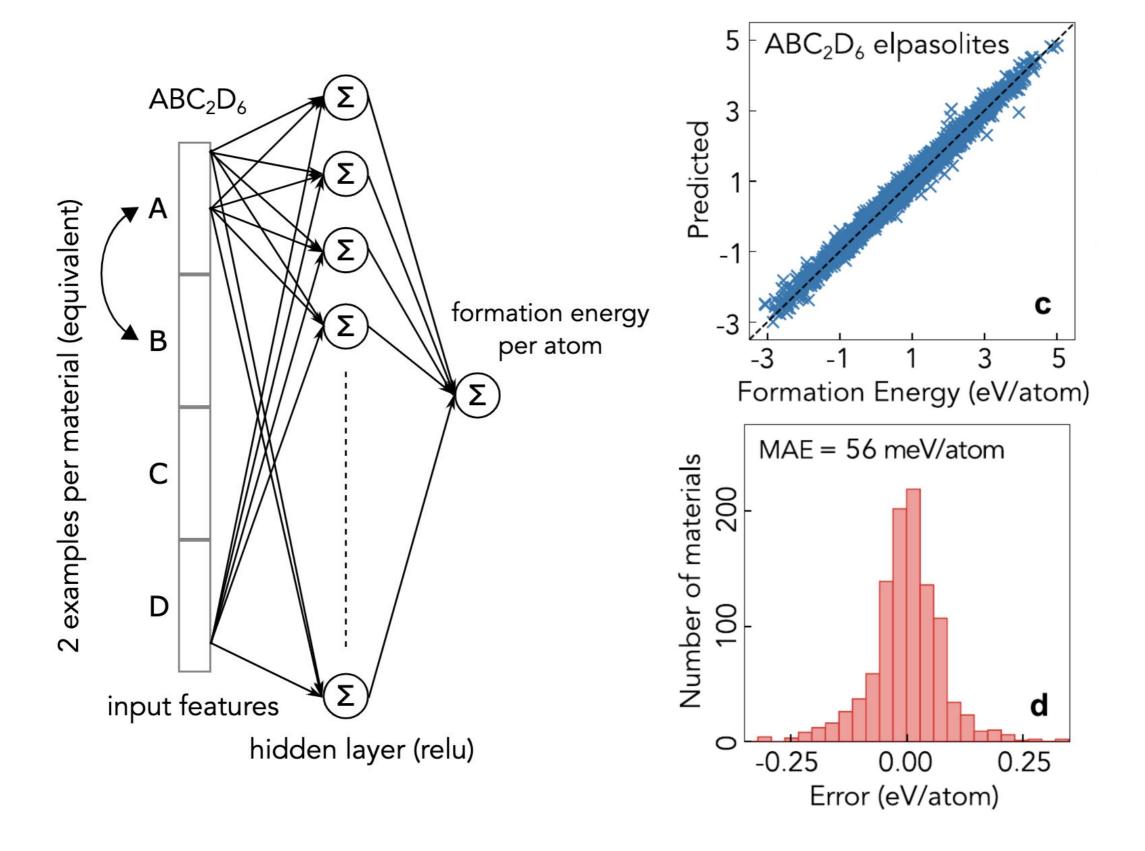


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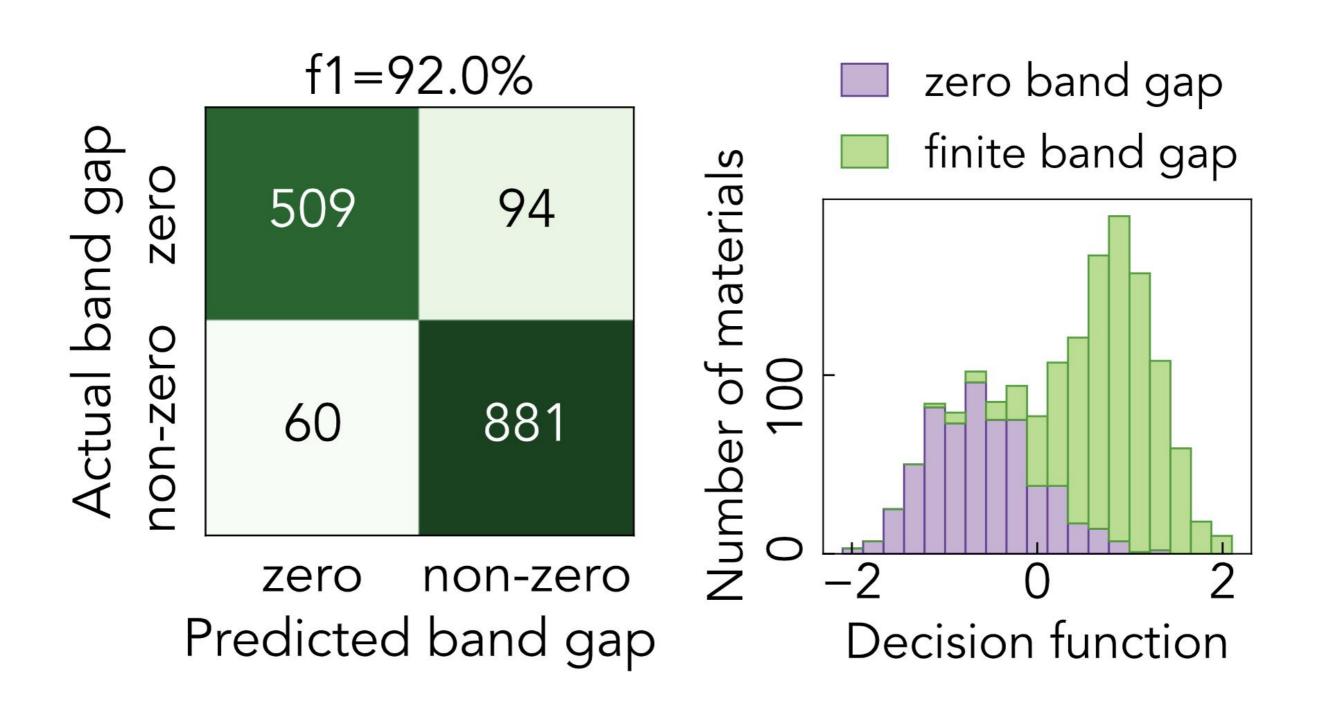
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Extra slides

Formation Energy Prediction



Band gap vs no band gap



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