

Adapting Hypergraph-based Knowledge Graph Models to the OMOP Common Data Model

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Motivation

Clinical data landscape

- **Electronic Health Records (EHRs)**: patient-level, temporal, sparse and noisy.
- **Biomedical Knowledge Graphs (KGs)**: population-level, curated relations (e.g. drug–disease).

Problem

- EHR-only models may overfit local patterns, ignore external knowledge.
- KG-only models lack patient context, cannot account for comorbidities or contraindications.

Goal

- Unify EHR and KG using **hypergraph-based neural networks**, in a way that fits the **OMOP Common Data Model (CDM)**.

What is OMOP CDM?

OMOP Common Data Model

The Observational Medical Outcomes Partnership (OMOP) Common Data Model (CDM) is an open community data standard, designed to standardize the structure and content of observational data and to enable efficient analyses that can produce reliable evidence.



"The OMOP Common Data Model serves as the foundation of all our work in the OHDSI community, and I'm proud that our open community data standard has been so widely adopted and so extensively used to generate reliable evidence."

- Clair Blacketer
2020 Titan Award for
Data Standards
recipient

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OMOP CDM By The Numbers

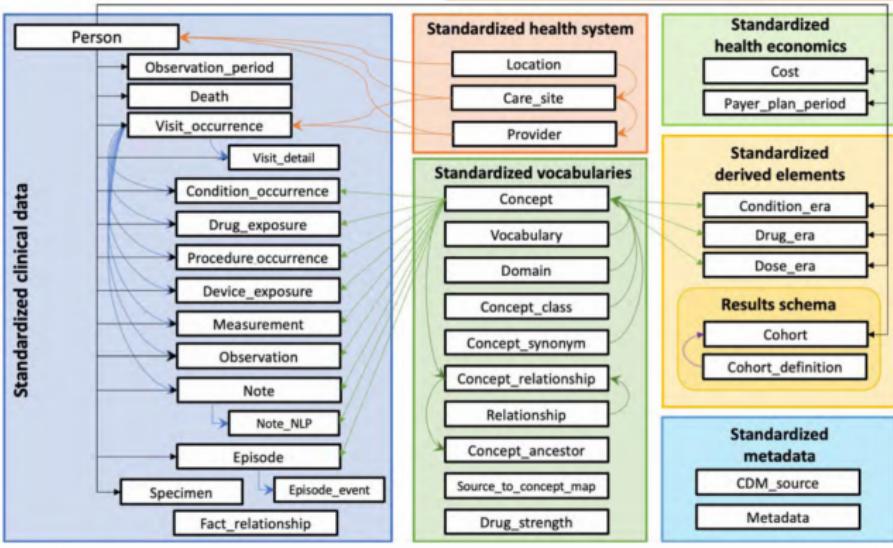
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- 17 to standardize clinical data
- 10 to standardize vocabularies

1 Open Community Data Standard

394 fields

- 193 with `_id` to standardize identification
- 101 with `_concept_id` to standardize content
- 43 with `_source_value` to preserve original data



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Overview of the Project

Based on: HypKG (Xie et al., 2025) – Hypergraph-based Knowledge Graph Contextualization for Precision Healthcare.

My project:

- Study the mathematics behind **hypergraph neural networks** and attention-based message passing.
- Build a **SynPUF1k** hypergraph that respects **OMOP CDM** structure.
- Adapt an AllSet / HypKG-style model to this setting and run **mortality prediction** experiments.
- Compare behaviour with traditional tabular ML and discuss implications for precision healthcare.

Background: Hypergraphs

Graphs vs Hypergraphs

- Graph edge: connects two nodes.
- Hyperedge: can connect *any number* of nodes.

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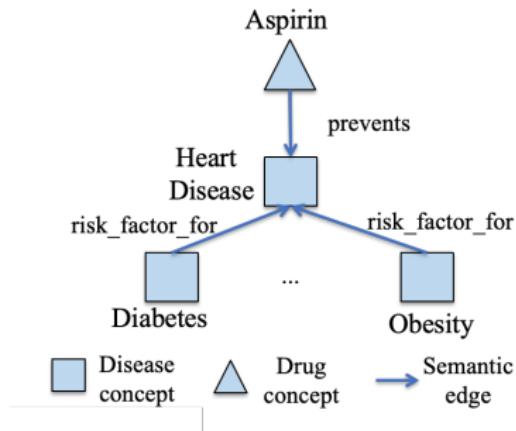
- Nodes V : medical concepts (diagnoses, drugs, procedures, lab concepts, ...).
- Hyperedges E : patients (or visits) aggregating many concepts.

Why hypergraphs?

- High-order co-occurrence: e.g. “hypertension + diabetes + CKD + certain drugs”.
- Naturally model multi-entity clinical events and multimorbidity patterns.

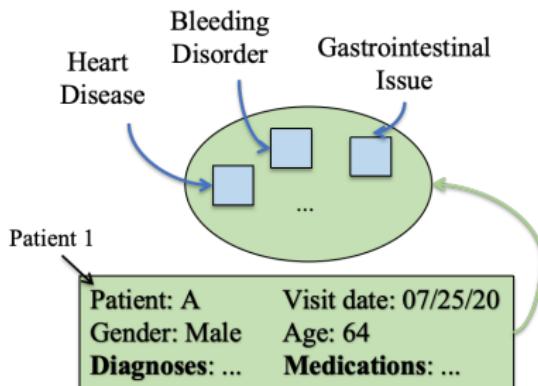
Conceptual View of HypKG

Traditional KG



Aspirin helps prevent heart disease, so we prescribe it. Why doesn't it work?

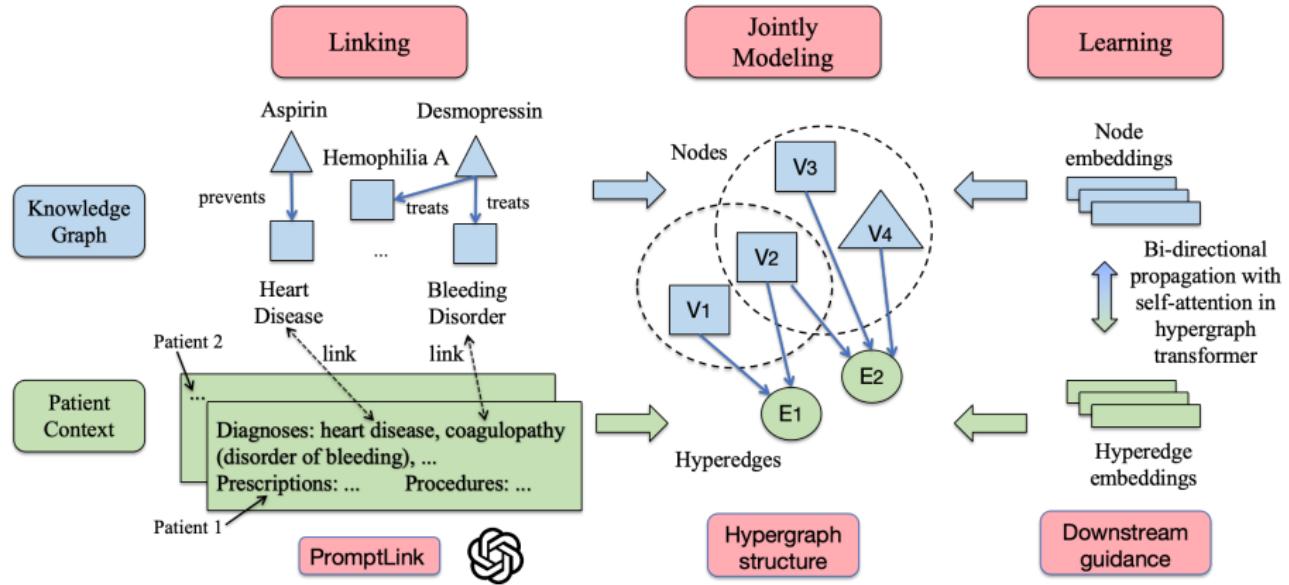
Our Contextualized KG



Aspirin prevents heart disease, but due to patients' diagnose context of bleeding disorder and gastrointestinal issue, it should not be prescribed.

Idea: Static KG relations may not hold under patient-specific context (age, comorbidities, medication history). HypKG introduces a hypergraph layer that contextualises KG knowledge via patient-specific hyperedges.

HypKG Pipeline



Pipeline:

- ① Entity linking (EHR text / codes → KG entities).
- ② Hypergraph construction (patients / visits as hyperedges).
- ③ Hypergraph transformer: alternating node–edge attention.

Datasets

- **MIMIC-III**: ICU EHR data (hospital-level), rich temporal features.
- **PROMOTE**: Stroke rehabilitation cohort, functional outcome prediction.
- **SynPUF1k**: Synthetic claims-like OMOP CDM dataset (1k patients).

Why SynPUF1k?

- OMOP-compliant, fully synthetic \Rightarrow safe for open experimentation.
- Mirrors the structure of real claims databases.
- Excellent testbed for adapting hypergraph models to standardized CDM.

Hypergraph Construction on SynPUF1k

Data source: headerless, tab-delimited CSVs for person, visit_occurrence, condition_occurrence, drug_exposure, procedure_occurrence, device_exposure, measurement, observation, death.

Steps:

- ① Use DuckDB to assign OMOP column names and query tables.
- ② Extract all standard concept IDs from clinical domains.
- ③ Each unique concept \rightarrow node v .
- ④ Each patient $p \rightarrow$ hyperedge e_p containing all concepts that occurred for p .
- ⑤ Label $y_p = 1$ if p appears in death, otherwise $y_p = 0$.

Evaluation Metrics: AUROC, AUPR, Macro-F1

AUROC (Area Under ROC Curve)

- Measures the model's ability to *rank* positive vs. negative cases.
- Threshold-independent: uses all possible decision boundaries.
- Interpreted as: probability that a randomly chosen positive is ranked higher than a negative. (True positive against false positive)
- **Limitation:** insensitive to class imbalance.

AUPR (Area Under Precision–Recall Curve)

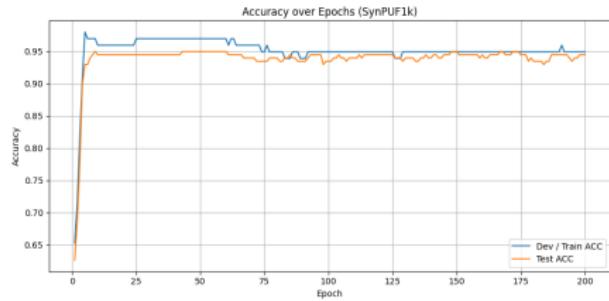
- Focuses on the positive (often rare) class.
- Precision: proportion of predicted positives that are correct.
- Recall: proportion of true positives found.
- **More informative than AUROC** for imbalanced problems (e.g. mortality prediction).

Macro-F1 Score

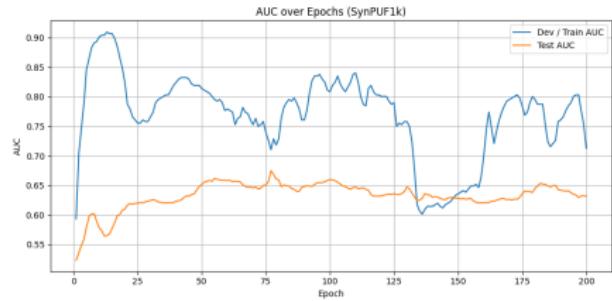
- F1 = harmonic mean of precision and recall.
- Macro-F1 = average F1 over positive and negative classes.
- Gives **equal weight** to rare and common classes.



Training Dynamics on SynPUF1k (1/2)

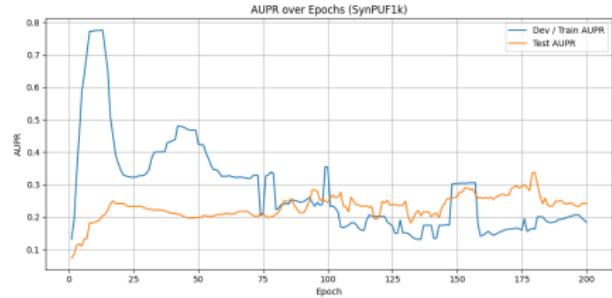


(a) Accuracy over epochs.

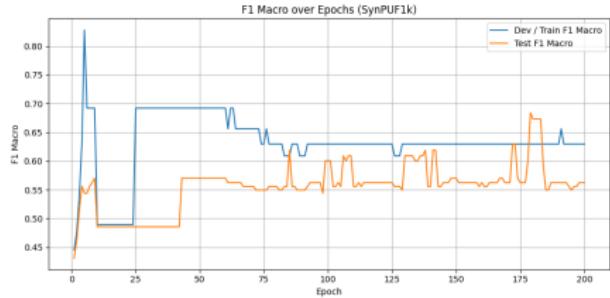


(b) AUC over epochs.

Training Dynamics on SynPUF1k (2/2)



(a) AUPR over epochs.



(b) Macro F1 over epochs.

Final Metrics on SynPUF1k

Metric	Dev (final)	Test (final)
Accuracy (ACC_G)	0.949	0.944
AUC (AUC_G)	0.713	0.632
AUPR (AUPR_G)	0.183	0.241
Macro F1 (F1_MACRO_G)	0.630	0.563

Interpretation:

- High accuracy partly driven by class imbalance.
- AUC and AUPR are clearly above random, indicating useful signal in the hypergraph.
- Dev-test gap is modest \Rightarrow reasonable generalisation.

Hypergraph vs Traditional ML on SynPUF1k

Model	Higher-order structure	AUC (test)
Logistic regression	No (linear)	$\approx 0.5\text{--}0.6$
Tree ensembles (RF/GBM)	Limited (implicit)	up to $0.7\text{--}0.9$ on rich
HypKG hypergraph	Yes (explicit attention)	0.63 (SynPUF1k)

Hypergraph model:

- Encodes concept–patient incidence directly.
- Captures higher-order co-occurrence patterns.
- Naturally compatible with KG initialisation and regularisation.

Limitations and Future Work

Limitations

- Scalability to very large real-world hypergraphs.
- Temporal structure is collapsed; no explicit time modelling yet.
- SynPUF1k experiments used random node embeddings (no real KG embeddings).

Future Directions

- Incorporate KG embeddings (e.g. UMLS, DrugBank) and regularisation.
- Model temporal dynamics via temporal hypergraphs or sequence modules.
- Apply pipeline on real OMOP-based EHR data with privacy-preserving infrastructure.

Thank you!