

Combining bottom up and top down approaches for Drug-Target-Interaction prediction

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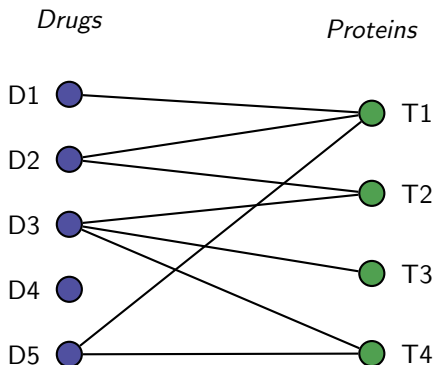
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Filtering possible targets

Problem Description

Prediction over bipartite graph:



Classification of recent approaches¹²

	Drugs	Protein
bottom-up	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ GCN over molecules▶ drug similarity	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ secondary structure prediction▶ contact prediction▶ convolution over amino acid sequences
top-down	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ network approaches▶ drug similarity	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ protein similarity

¹Chen Wang et al., Briefings in Bioinformatics, 2018

²Yu Ding et al., Briefings in Bioinformatics, 2019

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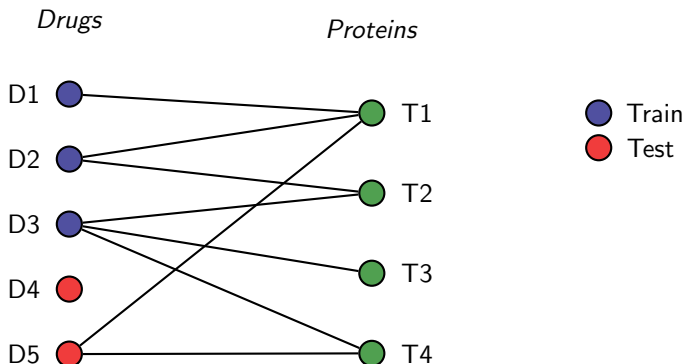
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Two hypotheses to be tested:

- ▶ Interaction only network sufficient?
- ▶ Does filter method increase performance?

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For each drug, find a motif in the target amino acid sequences and query that against all possible proteins and use the results as features for the prediction

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This is quite expensive to compute ... (8000 hours for alignments of 614 drugs + IBEX queue times for such big jobs)

Other features for the model

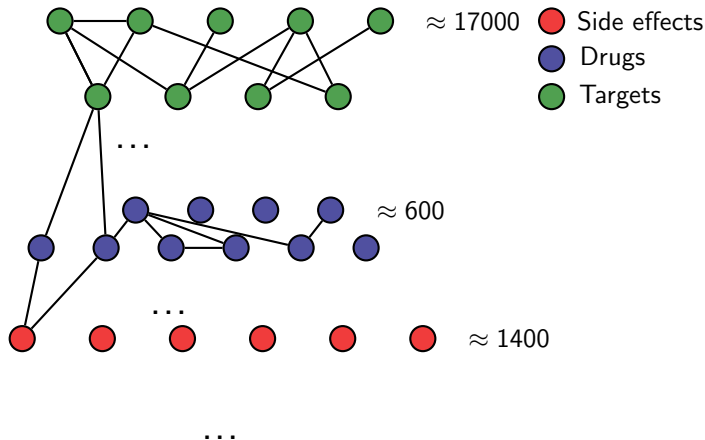
- ▶ Protein-protein-interaction network from STRING (only human)
- ▶ Drug-drug-interaction network from Boyce³ and Drugbank
- ▶ Side-effect data for drugs from SIDER, annotated with MedDRA hierarchy (semantic similarity)

³Boyce et al., 2015

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Features in context



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How to learn a sufficient embedding?

- ▶ Use Filtered results as node features
- ▶ Build a node classification algorithm

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First results

Approach	Layers		Acceptor			Donor		
	Conv.	Others	Acc.	Prec.	Rec.	Acc.	Prec.	Rec.
CNN DPDB	4	5	94.4	95.4	94.6	94.9	94.4	94.7
CNN DPDB	4	7	93.5	93.3	94.5	94.0	94.0	93.3
CNN DPDB	6	5	94.0	93.9	94.9	94.2	95.4	91.6
CNN DPDB	6	5	94.4	97.0	93.8	95.2	96.5	93.7
CNN DPDB	2	4	94.3	95.6	94.3	95.3	96.9	94.4
SpliceRover	4	2	96.1	93.9	97.4	95.4	95.6	96.7
Splice2Deep	-	-	95.2	—	94.9	95.6	—	98.8

Full citations

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