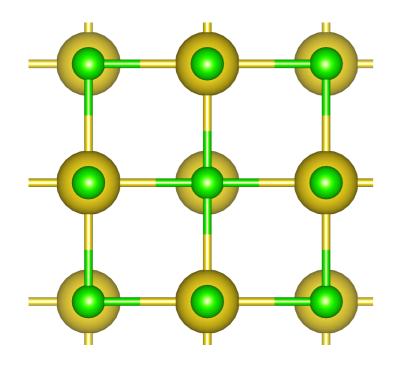
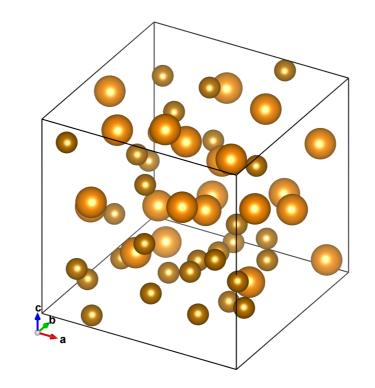
# Atomic coordinates to atomic bonding graphs: exploration of data-scientific treatment

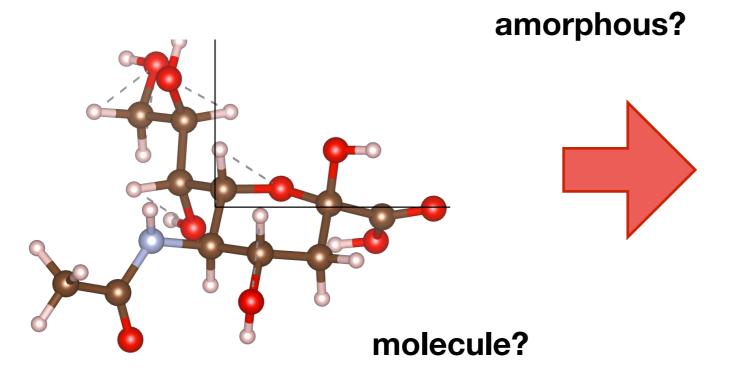
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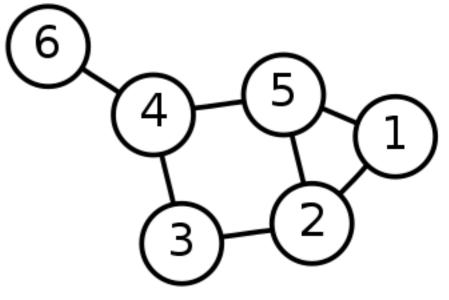
### Extraction of information from atomic coordinates



crystal?

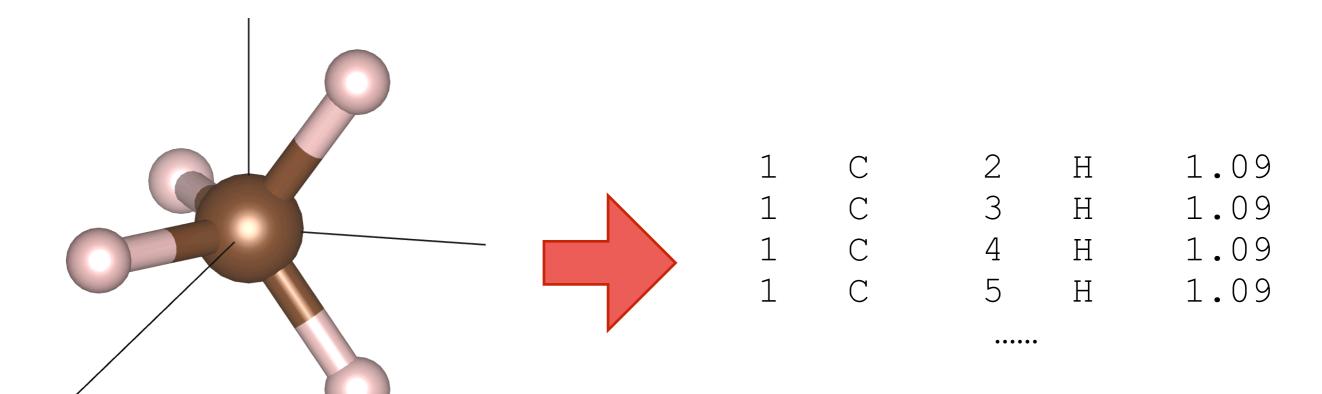






**Conversion to graphs!** 

#### Atomic bonding graph



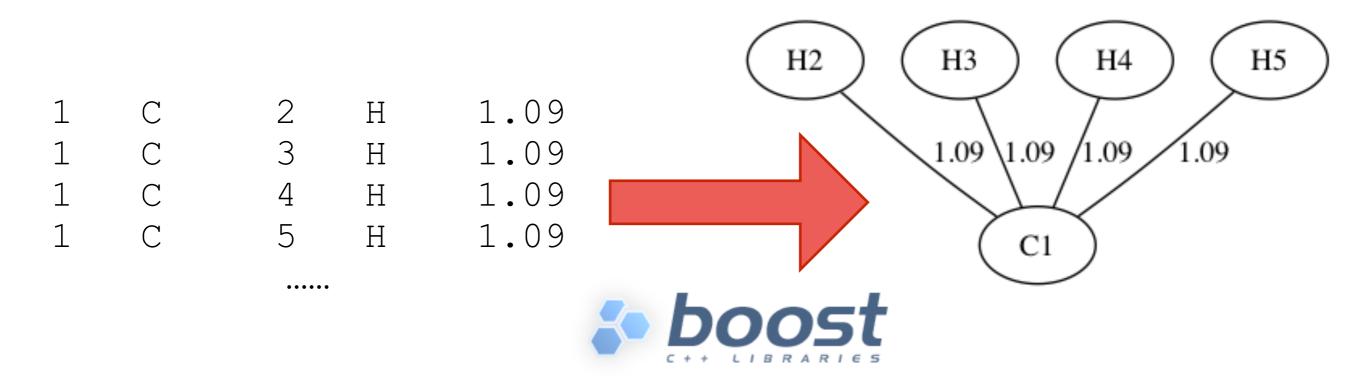
Corresponding graphs treatable by libraries

#### Atomic coordinates (sample input of OpenMX)

Determine atomic bonding by comparing with cut-off distances

$$d_{AB} < r_{max}(A) + r_{max}(B)$$

#### Boost Graph Library (1)



- Generate graphs from atomic coordinates and/or any physical systems
- Analyze those graphs using Boost Graph Library
- https://www.boost.org/
- Detailed Japanese instructions in <a href="https://boostjp.github.io/">https://boostjp.github.io/</a>

#### Boost graph Library (2)

- Installation
- Test program (from boostjp)

cd boost\_1\_66\_0
sh bootstrap.sh
./b2

```
#include <utility>
#include <string>
#include <boost/graph/adjacency_list.hpp>
#include <boost/graph/graph_utility.hpp>
typedef boost::adjacency_list<boost::listS, boost::vecS, boost::directedS> Graph;
typedef std::pair<int, int> Edge;
enum { A, B, C, D, E, N };
const std::string name = "ABCDE";
int main()
    const std::vector<Edge> edges = {
        {A, B}, {A, C}, {A, D},
        {B, E}, {C, E}, {D, E}
    };
    const Graph g(edges.begin(), edges.end(), N);
    boost::print_graph(g, name.c_str());
```

Example (1)

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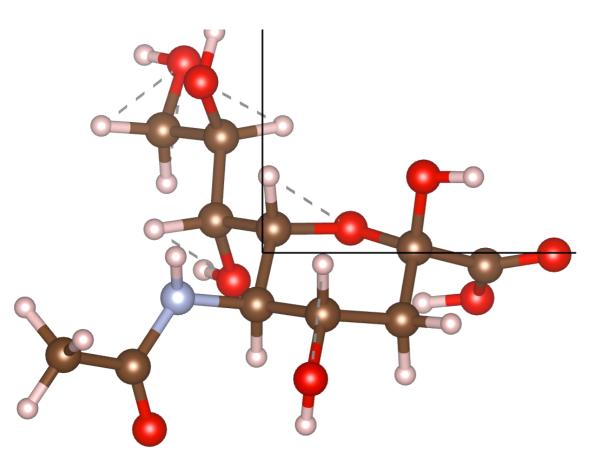
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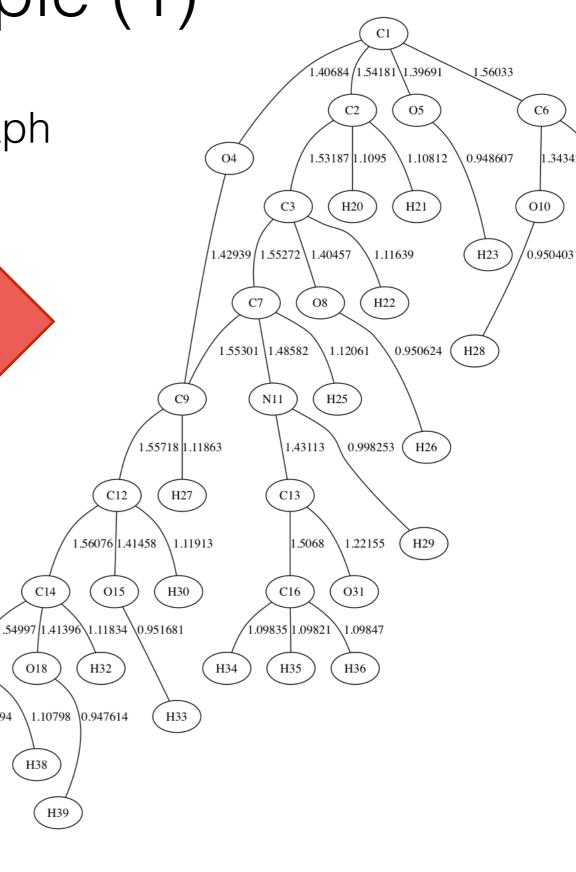
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Convert a molecule into a graph



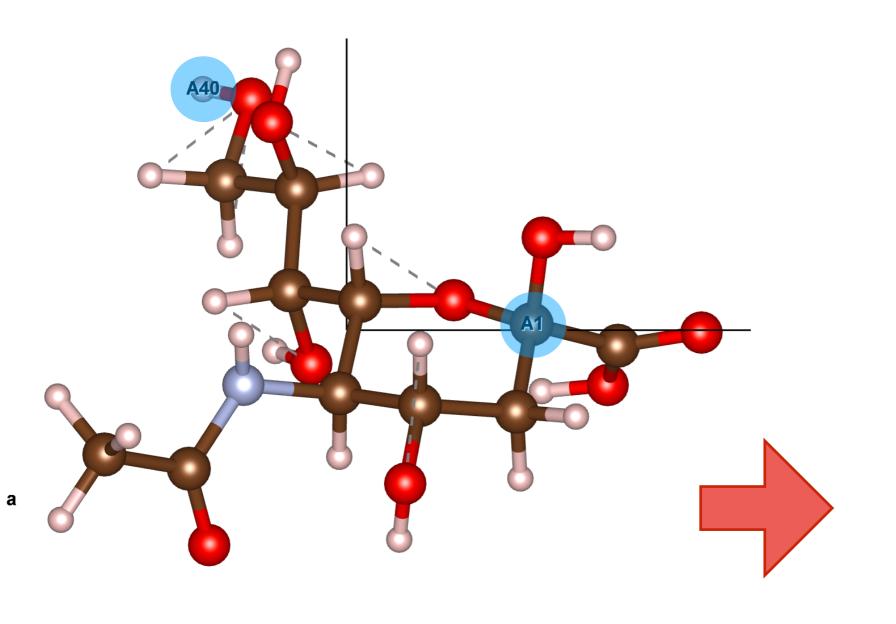
Sialic acid (from sample input of OpenMX)

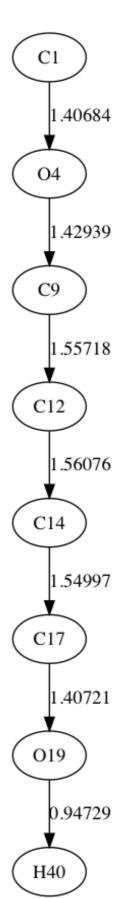


1.21316

#### Example (2)

Extraction of shortest path

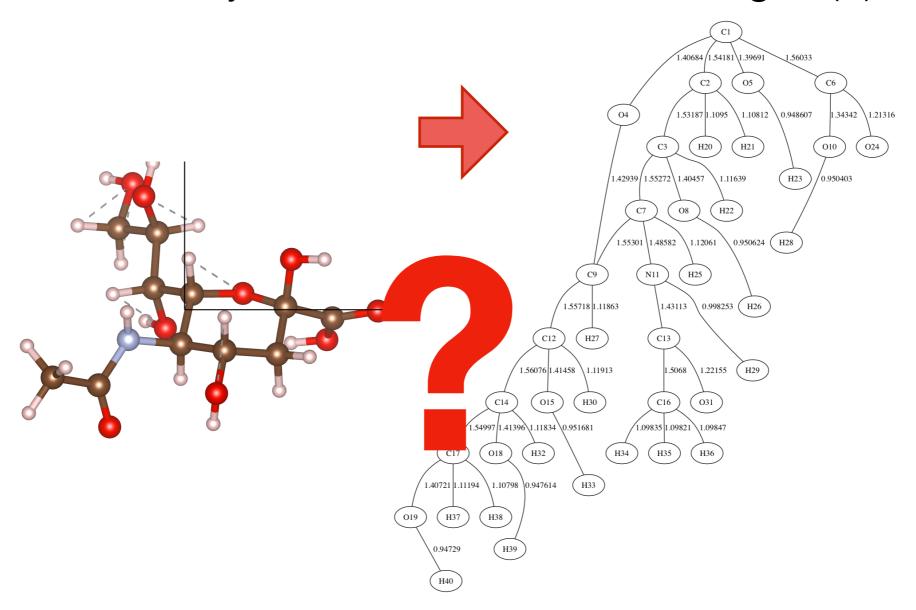




route length: 9.85865

#### Our proposal...

- Prepare graph data by text file from atomic coordinates!
- Then read it by c++ program!
- Use Boost library, then we can do something... (?)



## Possible application to materials design

- Analysis of molecular conduction?
  - Effective electron paths should be important!

