

# Anomaly detection for the Fink broker

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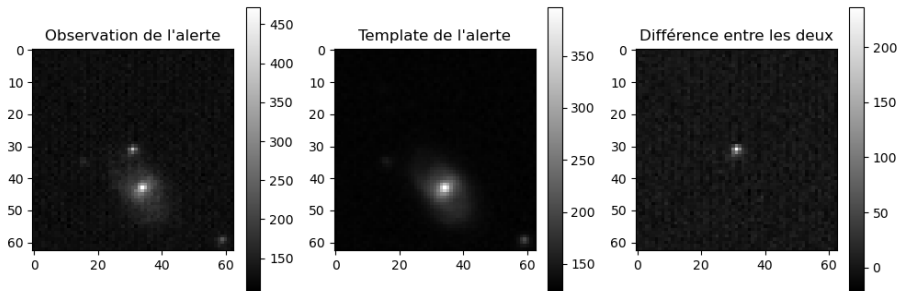
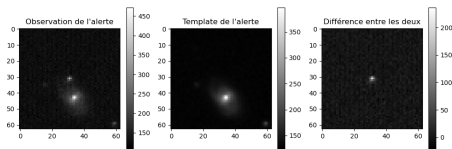


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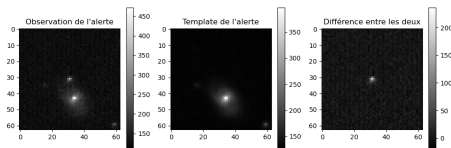


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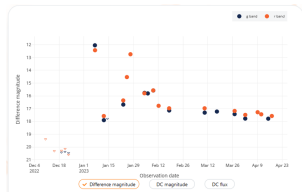
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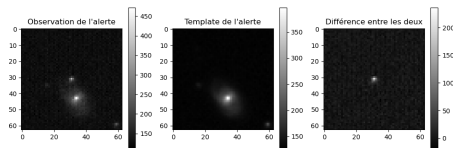
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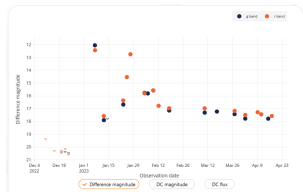
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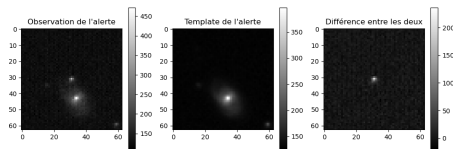


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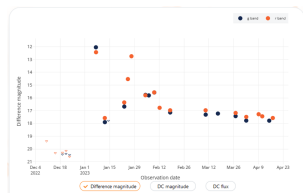
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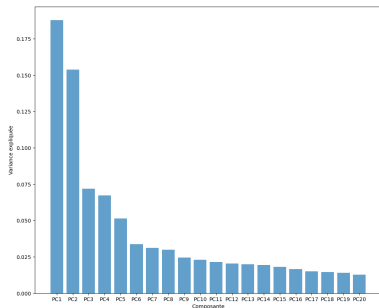
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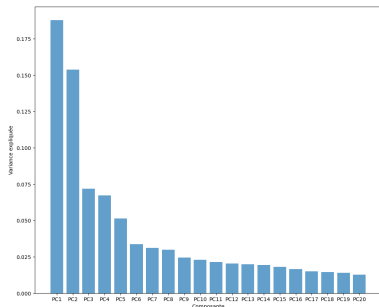
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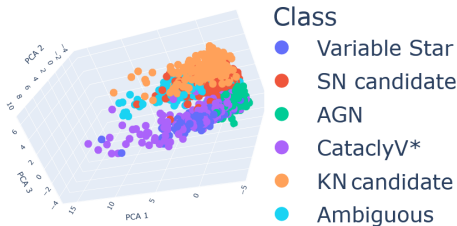
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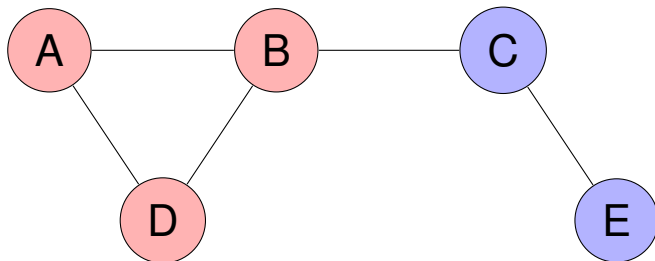


Figure 3: Example of a graph

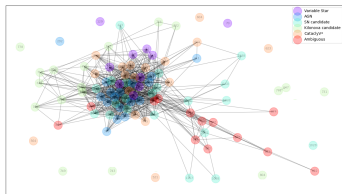
In our case, vertex are alerts but how to define edges ?

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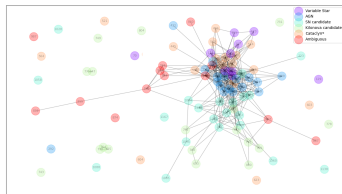
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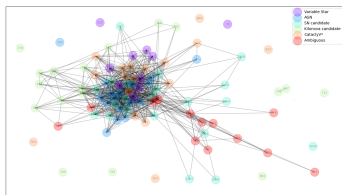
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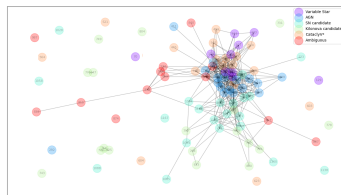
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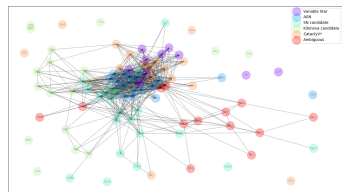
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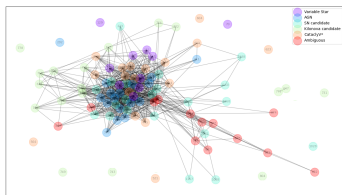
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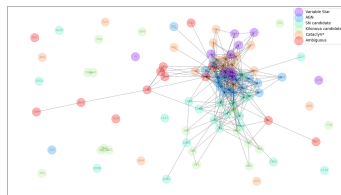
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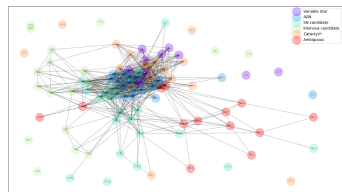
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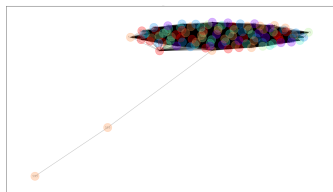
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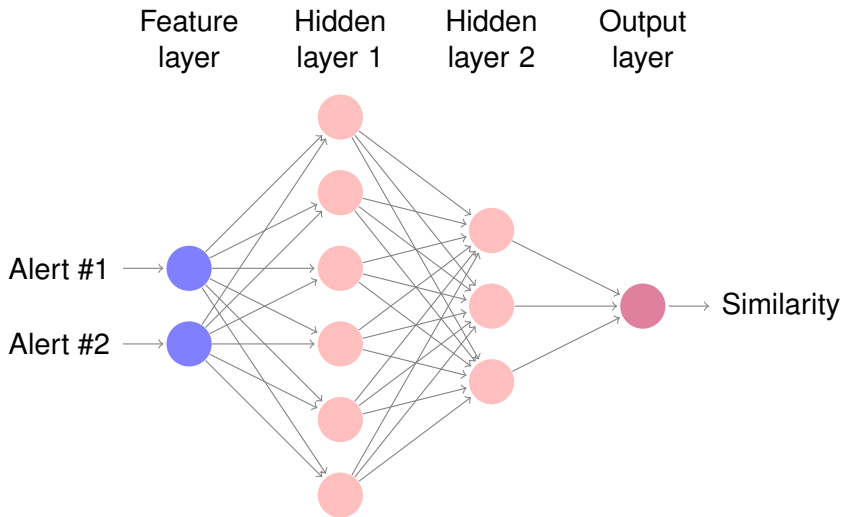
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Type of construction	$n\sqrt{n}$	$n\log n$	TNE	OCC
Accuracy	34%	40%	36%	16%
Similarity density	38%	23%	34%	79%

# Neural Network



Technical details: learning rate: 0.001, 200 epochs, Loss function: Binary Cross Entropy, optimizer: Adam

Framework used: Pytorch

Training set: 200 alerts, Test set: 200 alerts

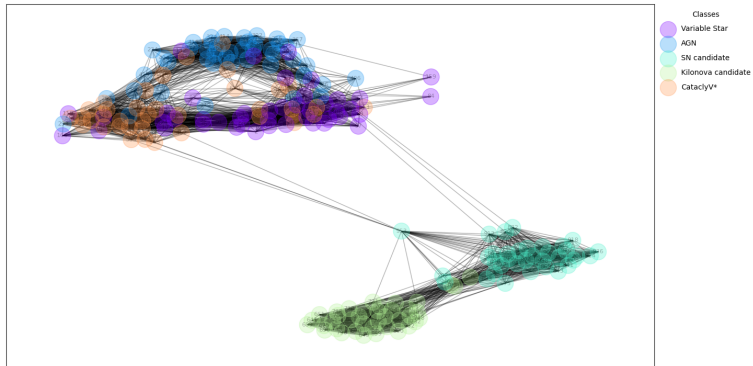


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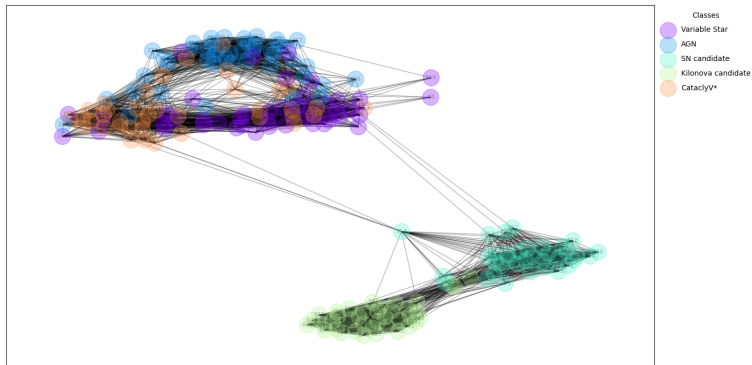


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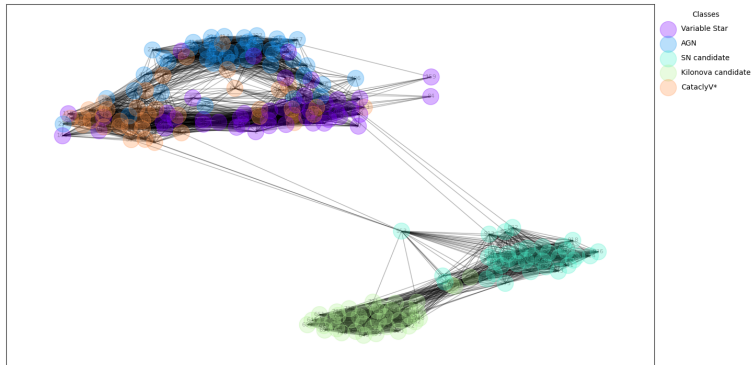


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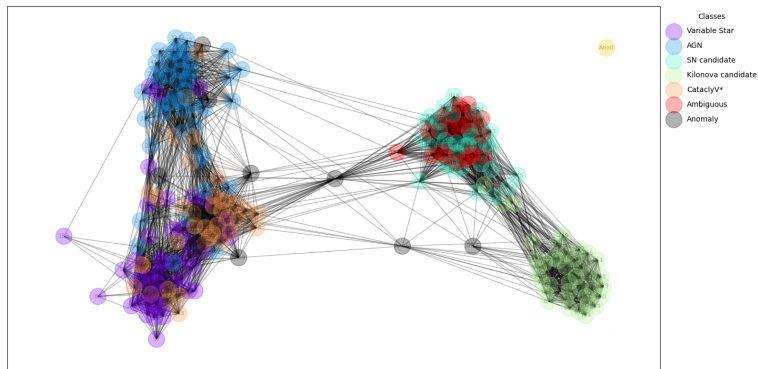


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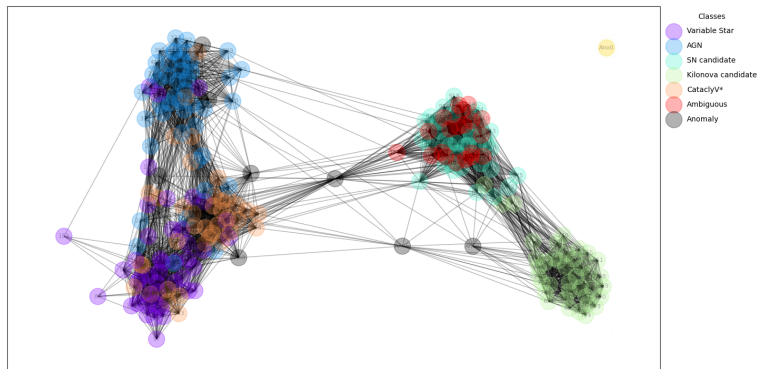


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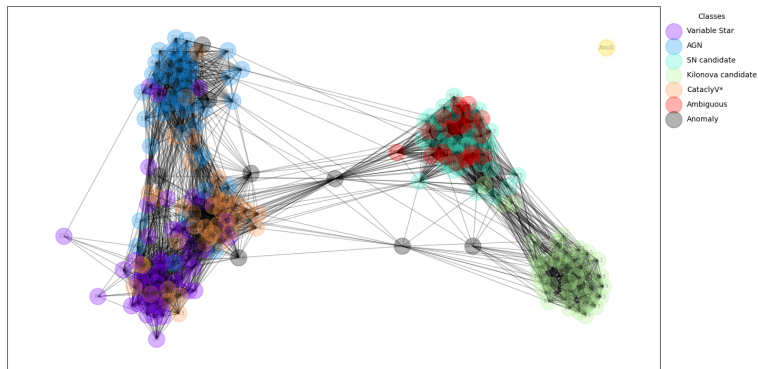


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## Short term application

- Recommendation system
- Detection of potential anomalies
- Enhance Fink services for the scientific community

Thank you for your attention  
Any questions ?