# **Progress update**

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# Introduction

- TDA stuff
- Perturbations
- Next steps?

### Kernels on persistence diagrams

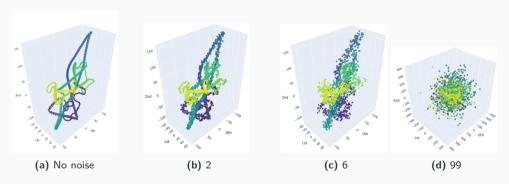
Implemented properly from GUDHI [2].

A number of kernels are available:

- The sliced Wasserstein kernel (approximates Wasserstein similarity between PDs and is p.s.d.). [1]
- The persistence weighted Gaussian kernel (slower to compute + approximates). [3]
- The persistence scale space kernel [5] (approximates, is slower as well). [5] proves that the p-Wasserstein distance is not n.s.d.
- The persistence Fisher kernel [4]. Looks the fastest and does not approximate any other distance to be p.s.d.

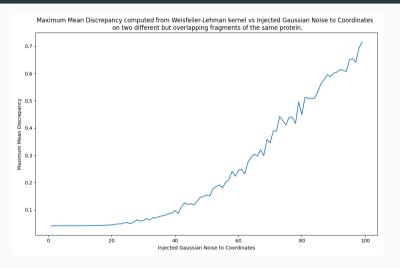
### **Perturbations**

#### Nice visualizations



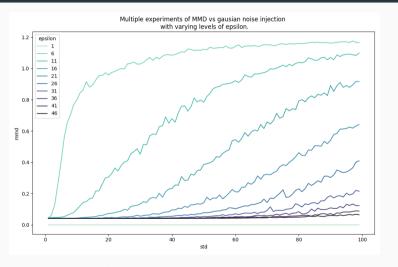
 $\textbf{Figure 1:} \ \, \mathsf{Progressive} \ \, \mathsf{injection} \ \, \mathsf{of} \ \, \mathsf{Gaussian} \ \, \mathsf{Noise}$ 

# Single experiment



**Figure 2:** What happens to the MMD for  $\varepsilon = 20$ ?

# Multiple experiments varying $\varepsilon$ for the $\varepsilon$ -graphs



**Figure 3:** What happens to the MMD if  $\varepsilon$  varies?

### **Compressed representations**

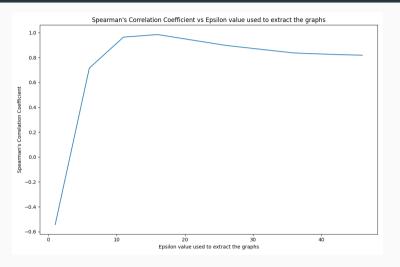


Figure 4: How can we represent the previous plot in a more compressed way?

#### **Next steps**

- Data version control and better pipelining using dvc
- Apply perturbations to subdomain (apply rotation to part of protein)
- Clashing descriptors, Ramachandran angles
- Non-MMD based meaure. [6]
- TDA experiments using aforementioned kernel
- Actually make progress on background

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