

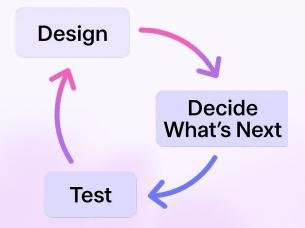
Bio-Assay Derived Fingerprints: Performance Comparison in AutoML Pipelines

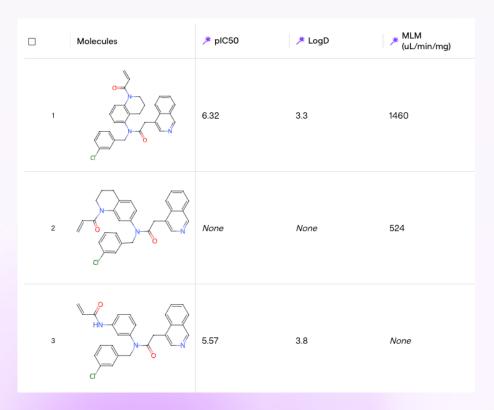
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Early Discovery: What to Make Next?

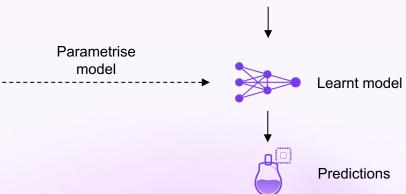
- Early programs <100 datapoints per assay
- Need to prioritise next compounds
- Can we build models to help?







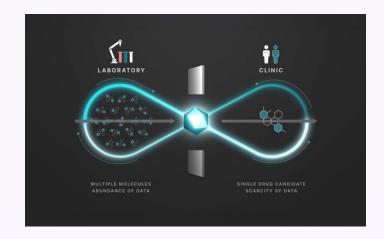
Learnable model



New ideas





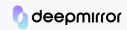


MolE: a foundation model for molecular graphs using disentangled attention

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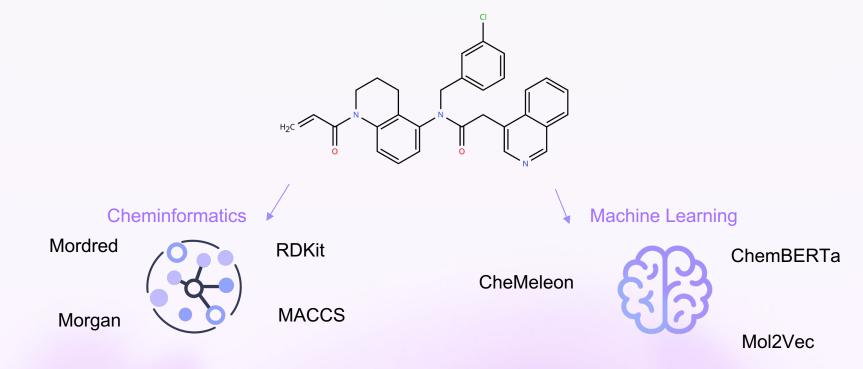
How to learn on fingerprints

Model	Pros	Cons	<100 datapoints	100–10k	>10k
Gaussian Process	Uncertainty- aware, good w/ low data	Slow, tricky to scale	+++	+++	!
Trees / SVM / kNN	Fast, robust	No uncertainty, less expressive	++	+++	!
Deep Learning	Best w/ big data	Overfits on small datasets	xx	!	+++

Green et al., Current Methods for Drug Property Prediction in the Real World, arXiv:2309.17161 (2023)



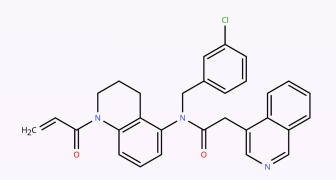
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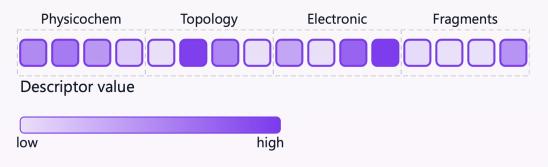


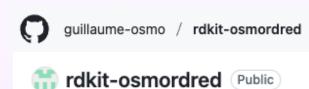
fast, proven, interpretable



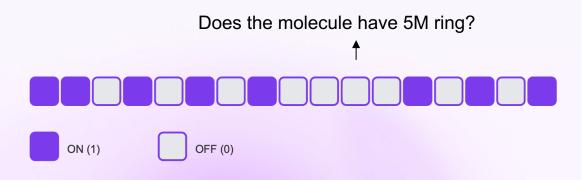
RDKit / Mordred / MACCS







forked from rdkit/rdkit





Mol2vec/ChemBERTa

Leveraging a CBOW/transformer trained on large datasets i.e. PubChem dataset (77M compounds).

ChemBERTa: Large-Scale Self-Supervised Pretraining for Molecular Property Prediction

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Mol2vec: Unsupervised Machine Learning Approach with Chemical Intuition

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CheMeleon



Similar to ChemBERTa, but applied to physical fingerprints and implemented with GNNs.





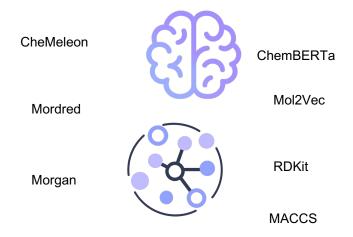
CheMeleon pretrained encoder

learned molecular representation for downstream tasks

low

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Traditional fingerprints rely on physicochemical properties, structural chemistry, or information-theoretic descriptors of the molecule



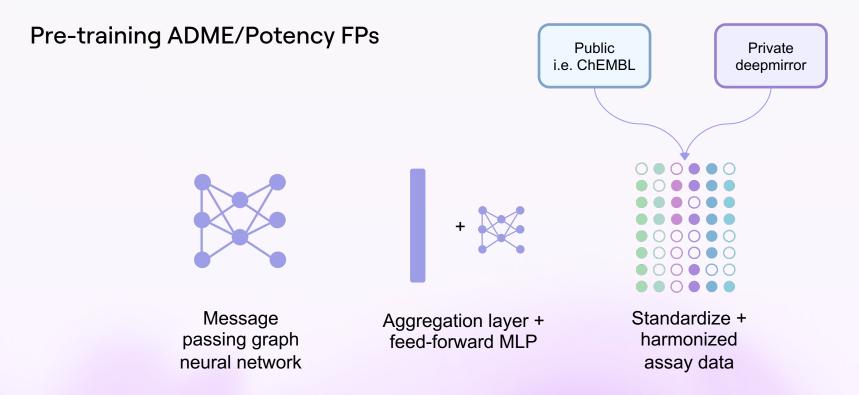
Does training on assay outcomes (ADMET, potency, selectivity) make learned fingerprints more predictive for real-world drug discovery?

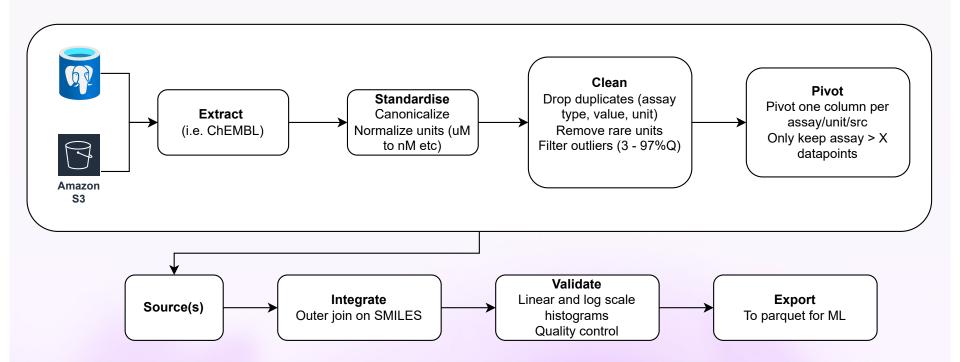


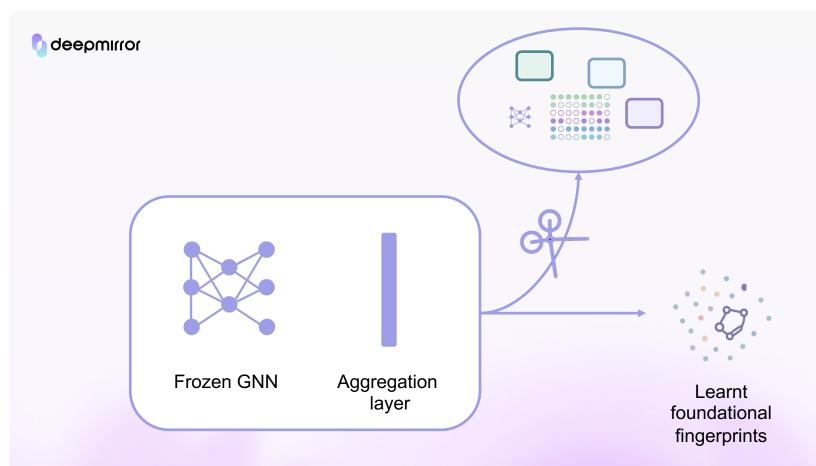
Combining heterogeneous data

Molecule	assay-unit- source	assay-unit- source	HLM-hr-labA	HLM-hr-labB	P1-pic50- orgA	P2-pic50- orgB
C=CC(=O		7				12
C(=O				8	180	
C=CC(=O	1.2					
CCN			143			





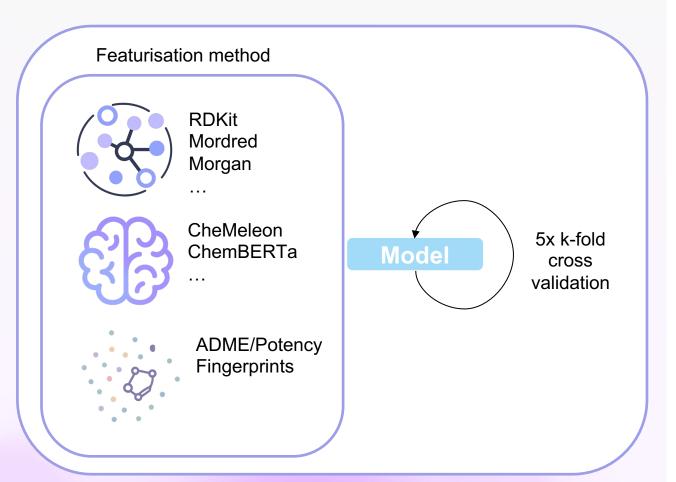


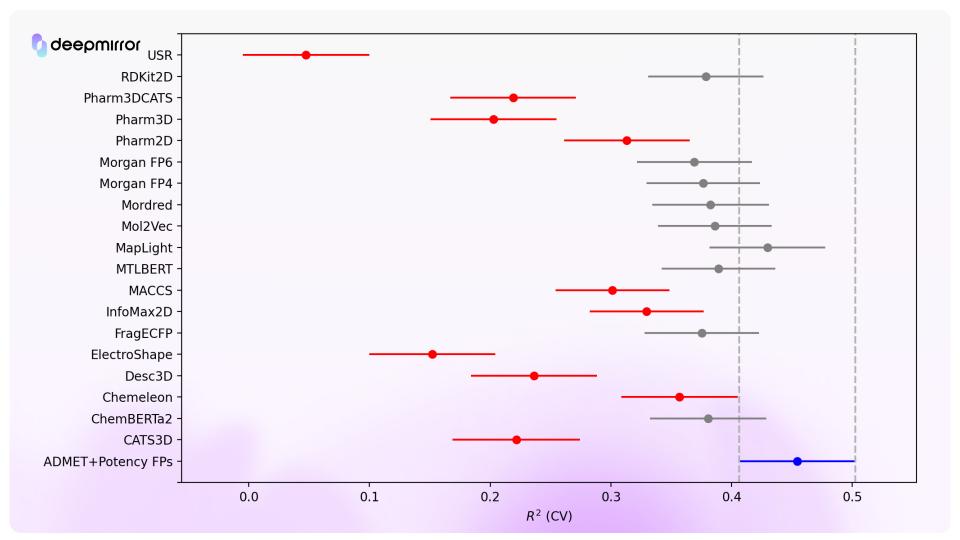


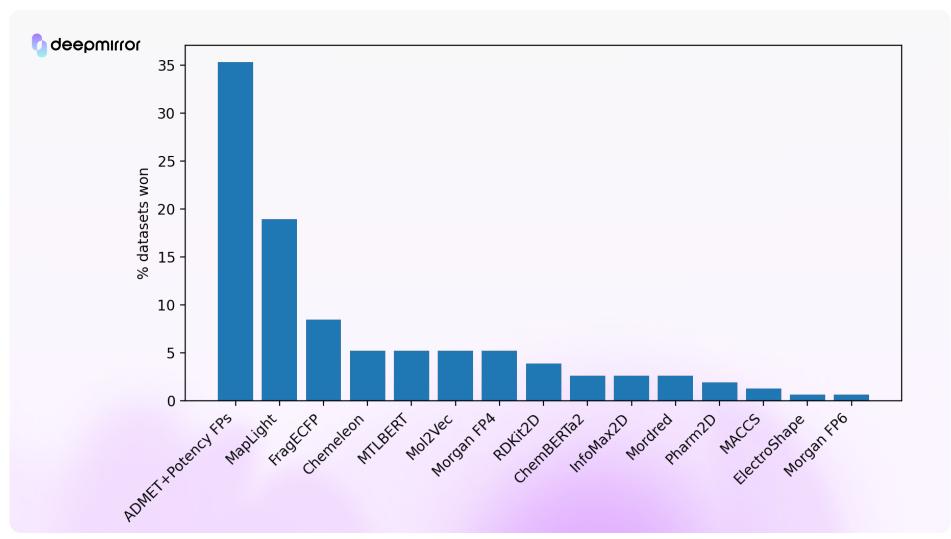


Private programs

100s anonymized user-provided data.



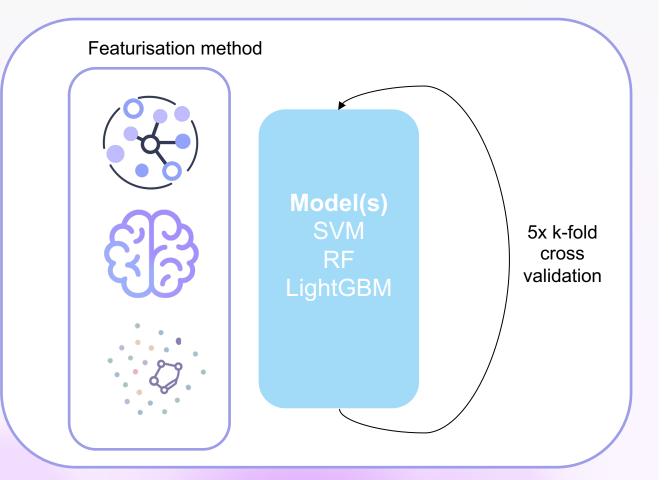


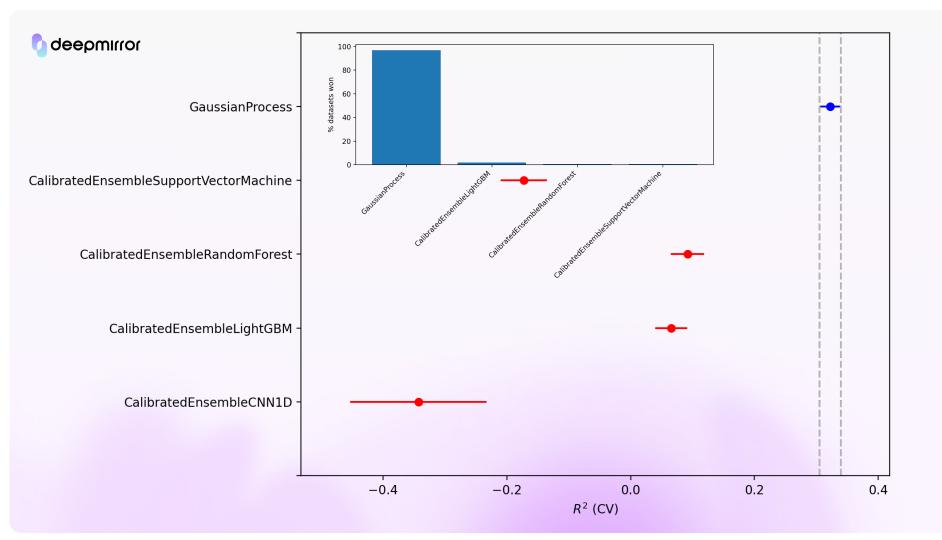




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- Use ADME and potency data to boost performance on programs.
- Across many programs, the best features depend on the specific context, there isn't a single one that works best for all.
- ADME-based fingerprints are often selected.
- Classical physics-based methods can perform just as well.





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Thank you







...and more

Guillaume Godin & Jackson Burns