



Machine learning for battery discovery

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Train from Sparse datasets with technology from University of Cambridge

Merge simulations, physical laws, and experimental data

Reduce the need for expensive experimental development

Accelerate materials and drugs discovery

Generic with proven applications in materials discovery and drug design

Nickel-Cobalt-Manganese (NCM) battery materials





Properties of interest





Number of uses





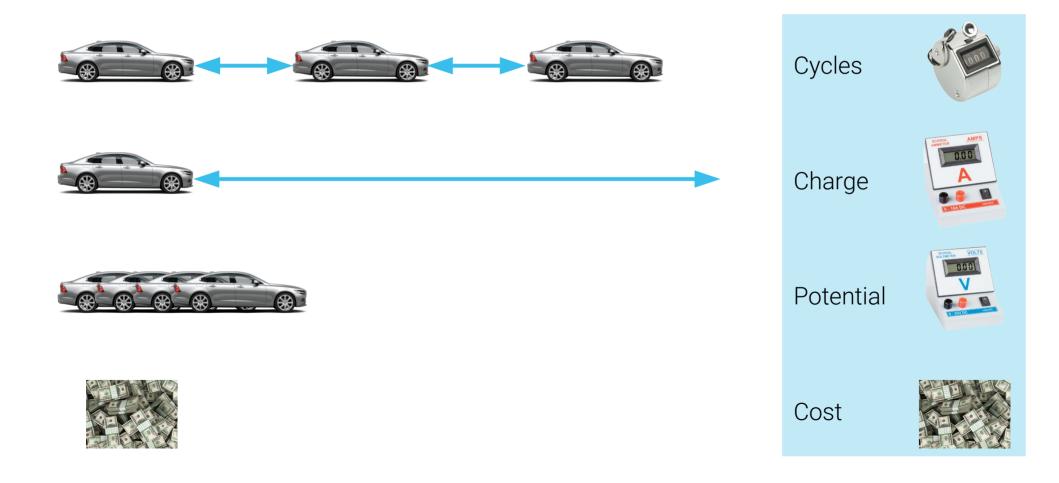


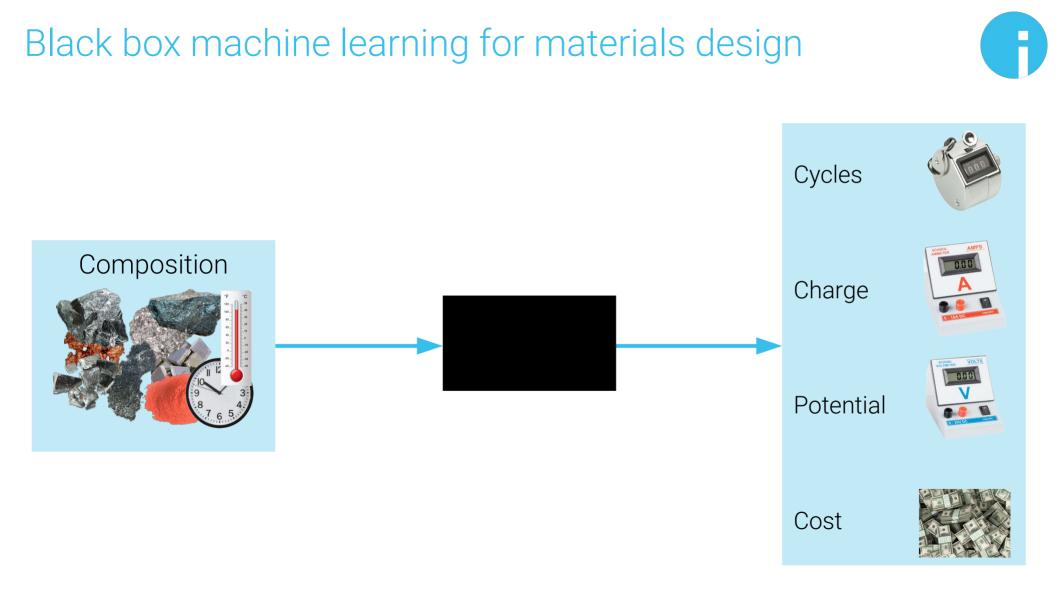


Cost

Battery properties of interest

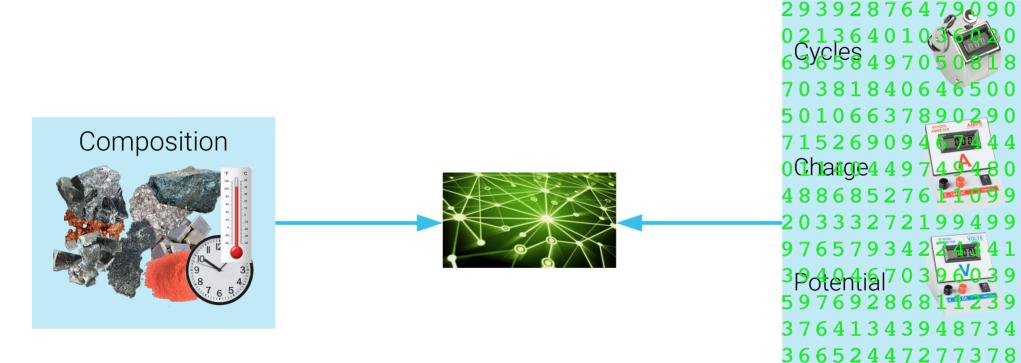




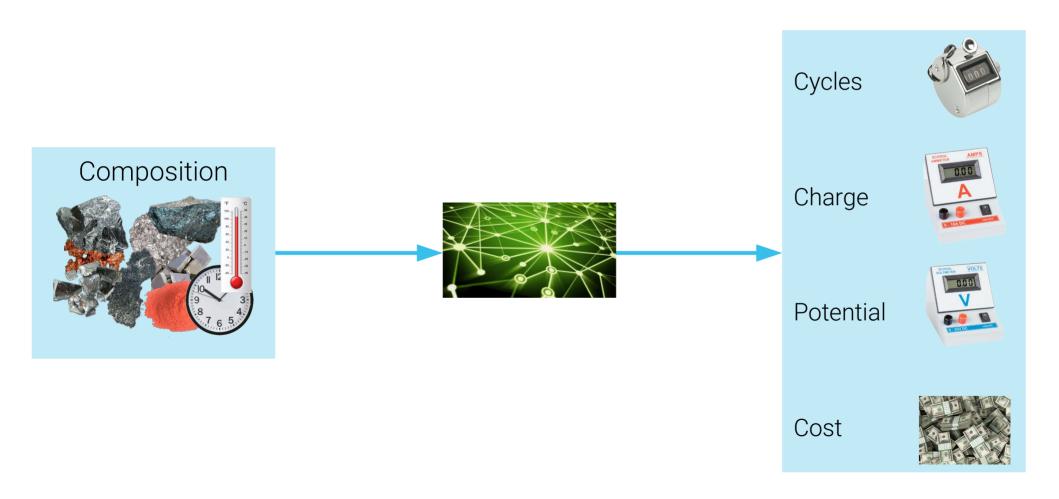


Training machine learning





Machine learning for materials design



Two sources of information





Experiment

Accurate Quantities of interest Lack of data Expensive



Computational

Less accurate Atom level insights Perform on demand Cheap to perform Merge information with machine learning



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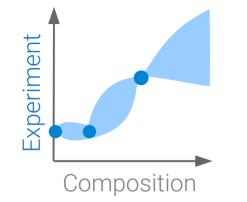
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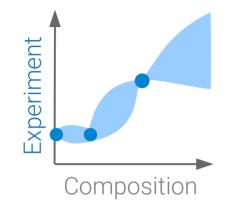
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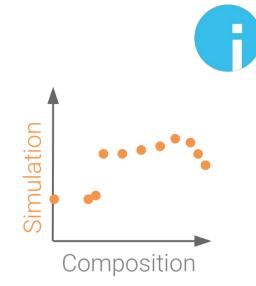
Little data to train machine learning model





Complementary computer simulations





Simulations make accurate but not perfect predictions

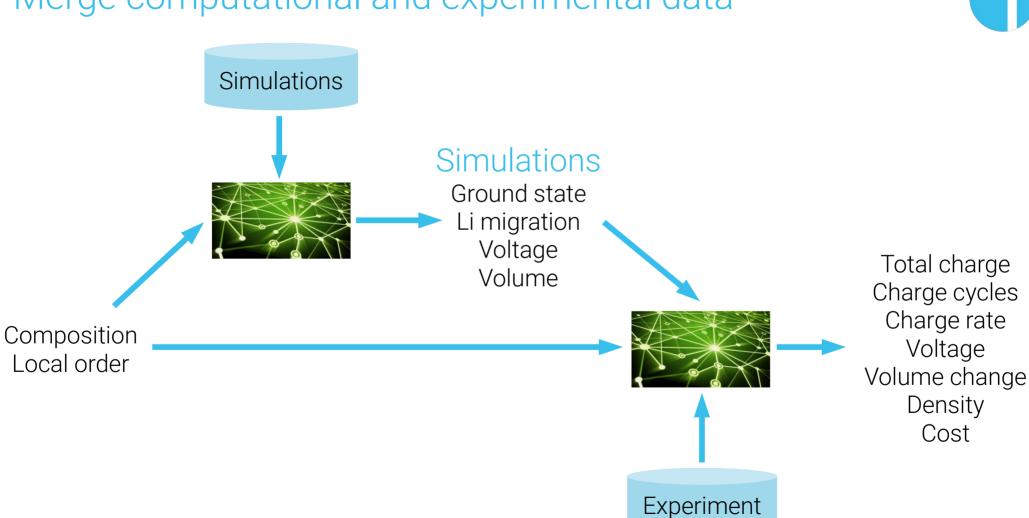
Simulation

Composition

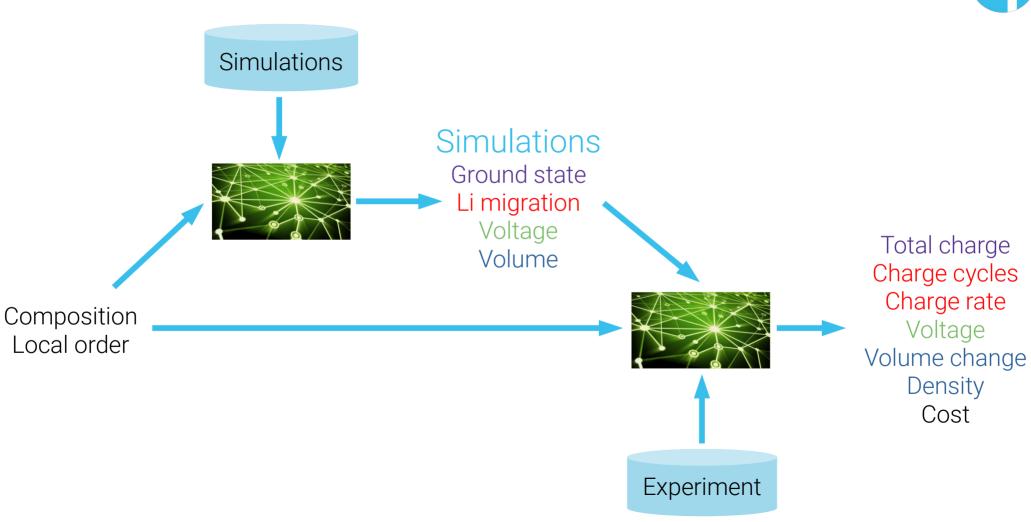
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Simulations guide extrapolation of experimental data Experiment Experiment Simulation Simulation Composition Composition simulation Experiment +Composition

Merge computational and experimental data

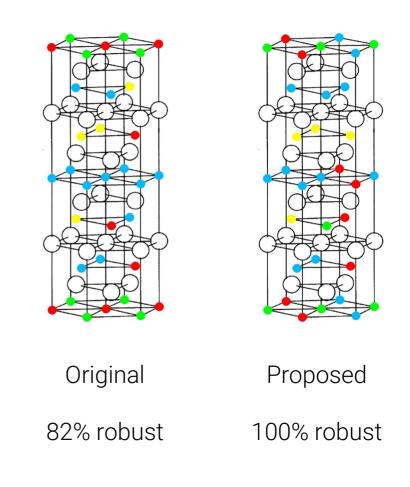


Merge computational and experimental data



Battery cathode design

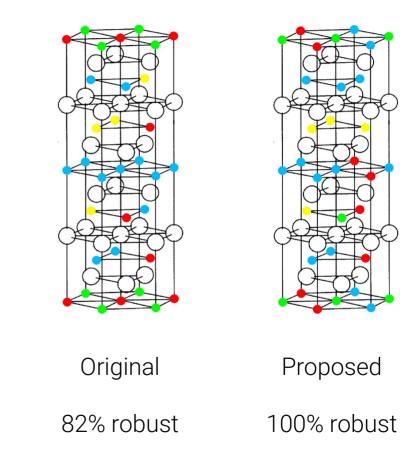
Reduce Li migration so improve battery life



Battery cathode design

Reduce Li migration so improve battery life Maintain voltage, charge stored, density, and cost

Empowers specification of the optimal components Bespoke battery design for each customer





Battery management system



In-service data from a particular battery and others deployed to make bespoke predictions of remaining useful life

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Other materials designed

Titanium additive manufacturing

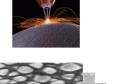
High temperature alloys

Lubricants

Pharmaceuticals

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Prospects for the future

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Alchemite[™], a full stack machine learning solution to merge sparse data, including computational simulations and experimental data

Design battery cathode materials with longer life

Embedded battery management software

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