

Keeping models that predict response to antiretroviral therapy up-todate: fusion of pure data-driven approaches with rules-based methods





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Data-driven models for predicting response to ART learn from large databases



Due to delayed update of databases, information on treatments with novel drugs is scarce



It is hard to extend data-driven models in order to predict response to treatments containing novel drugs



Idea: Include rules-based rating (e.g. HIVdb) for novel drugs as additional covariate in the data-driven approach

Problem: Database has still too few observation about novel drugs for training statistical models

Solution: Treat all drugs in the regimen that were approved by FDA at most 4 years prior to treatment start as novel drugs

	ZDV	ddl	d4T	3TC	ABC	TDF	NVP	EFV	IDV	SQV	NFV	LPV	APV	ATV
Year FDA approval	1987	1991	1994	1995	1998	2001	1996	1998	1996	1995	1997	2000	1999	2003
Year until <i>novel</i>	1991	1995	1998	1999	2001	2003	2000	2002	1999	1999	2000	2002	2003	2004



4,538 treatment change episodes (TCEs) not containing novel drugs were extracted from the Eu*Resist* and Virolab databases



For validation 119 TCEs containing novel drugs were extracted

- DRV (n=59)
- TPV (n=52)
- ETR (n=4)



DRV+ETR (n=4)

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0.22 (0.19-0.25)

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es (1,0,,1)(0,1,,0,1,1)	(0.2,0.0,,0.9)(1.5)

Example:

Year	treatment	standard encoding	ndGSS encoding	ndGSS
2006	ZDV+3TC+LPV/r	ZDV+3TC+LPV/r	ZDV+3TC+LPV/r	0.0
2001	ZDV+3TC+LPV/r	ZDV+3TC+LPV/r	ZDV+3TC	1.0



ndGSS encodings - example



ndGSS encodings - continued

Computation of ndGSS

- Predict activity of all novel drugs with rules-based algorithm
- Compute sum of activities (GSS)

- Differentiate between:
- no novel drugs in regimen >> 0.0
- all novel drugs are resistant >> -1.0
 - Introduced weighting factor (wf)
- for increasing influence of ndGSS in predictions (1)

 $(1,0,\ldots,1)(0,1,\ldots,0,1,1)(0.2,0.0,\ldots,0.9)(1.5)$

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wf = 2

(3.0)

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Questions:

- 1. Is there a loss in performance when using the ndGSS encoding?
 - Compare cross-validation performance of standard and ndGSS encoding on the training data
- 2. How reliable is the prediction of regimens containing real novel drugs?
 - Compute performance on the 119 TCEs containing novel drugs
 - Compare results to a rules-based approach (HIVdb 5.0.0)
- 3. Can performance be improved by increasing influence of novel drugs?
 - Compute performance with different weighting factors



Results



False positive rate

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Results



119 TCEs containing DRV/TPV/ETR

- Performance was computed on 119 TCEs containing novel drugs (42 failures, 77 successes)
 - Performance is moderate
 but w/o ndGSS: 0.553 / 0.601
 i.e. average gain of 0.03 AUC
 - Extended > Baseline > HIVdb
 - Optimization of the wf by 5fold cross-validation improved AUC by approx 0.06





It is possible to enable data-driven methods to predict response to ART containing novel drugs

No statistically significant difference in predicting response to regimens comprising only old drugs

Boosting influence of ndGSS improved classification performance for all approaches

Further improvements might be achievable by time-matched versions of HIVdb for computing ndGSS during training







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