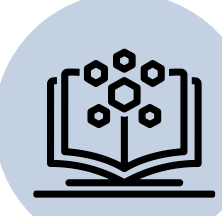


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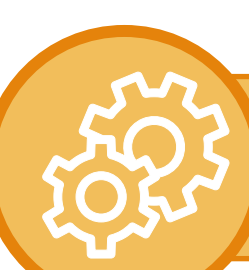
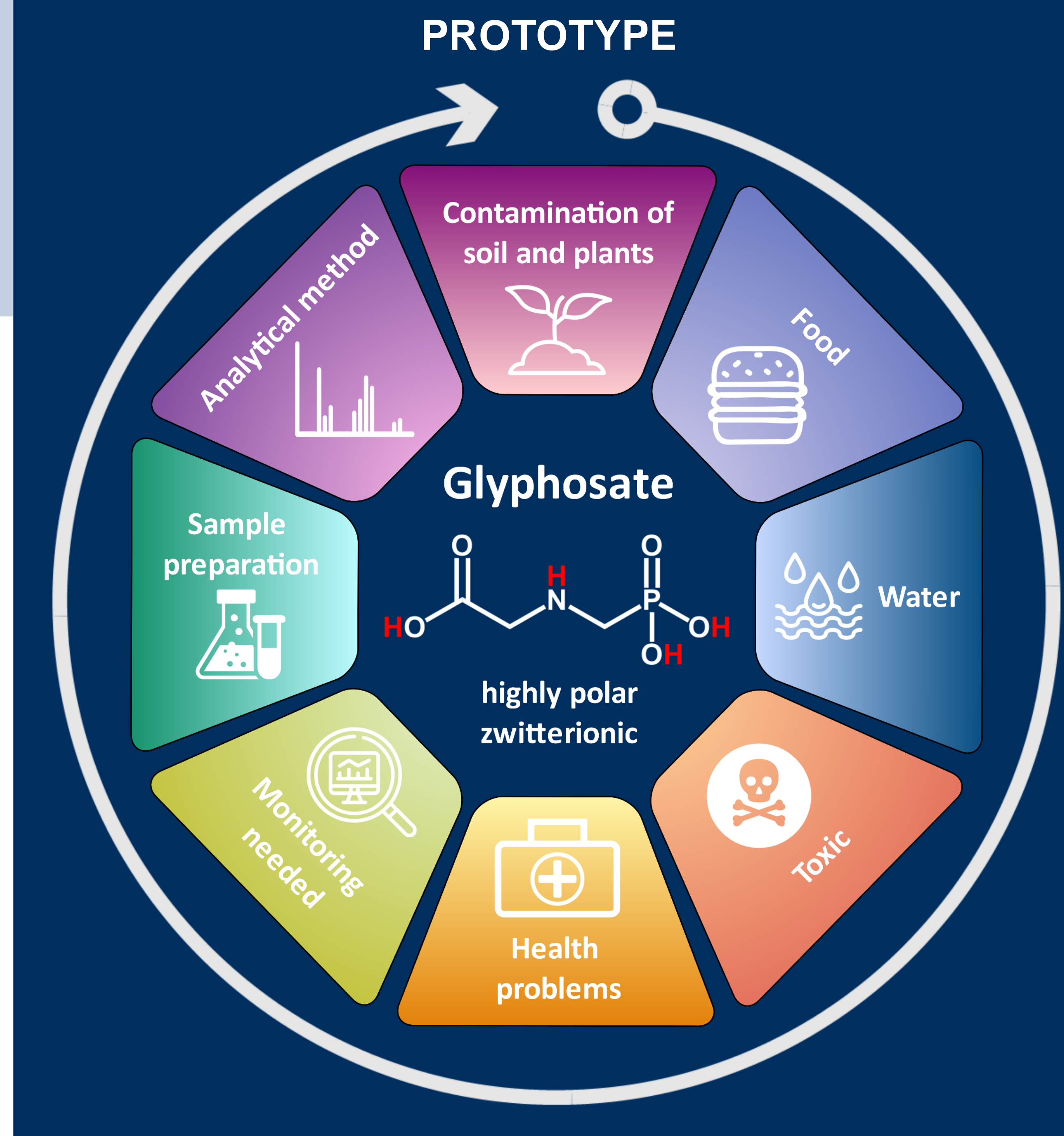
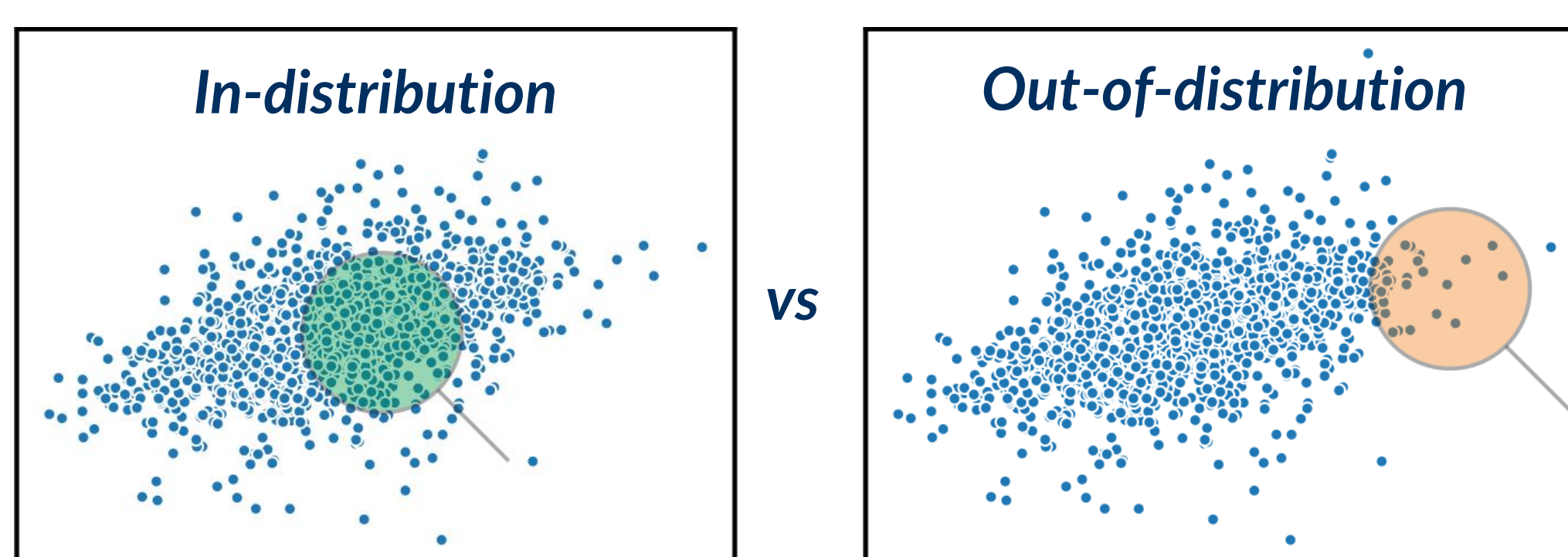
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BACKGROUND

- Accumulation of polar pesticides in the environment is threatening water quality.
- Mass spectrometry (MS) coupled with chromatography is a sensitive analytical chemistry method for a wide range of analytes.
- Derivatization facilitates the analysis of challenging highly polar small molecules.
- Generative modeling enables the inverse molecular design of easily accessible derivatizing reagents with desired chemical properties.
- In-silico generated reagents require exploration of unknown chemical space to predict chemical properties, such as ionization efficiency (IE).
- IE prediction model can be optimized for out-of-distribution (OOD) data.



COMPUTATIONAL METHODS

- 658 models were trained on the 1147 chemicals of an IE dataset to predict logIE.



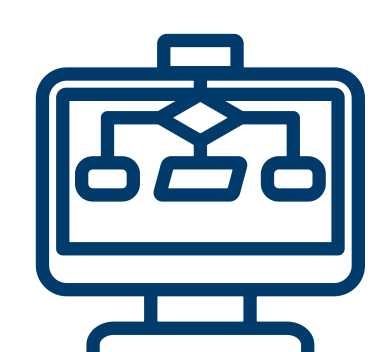
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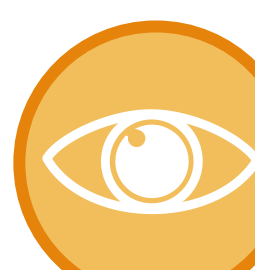
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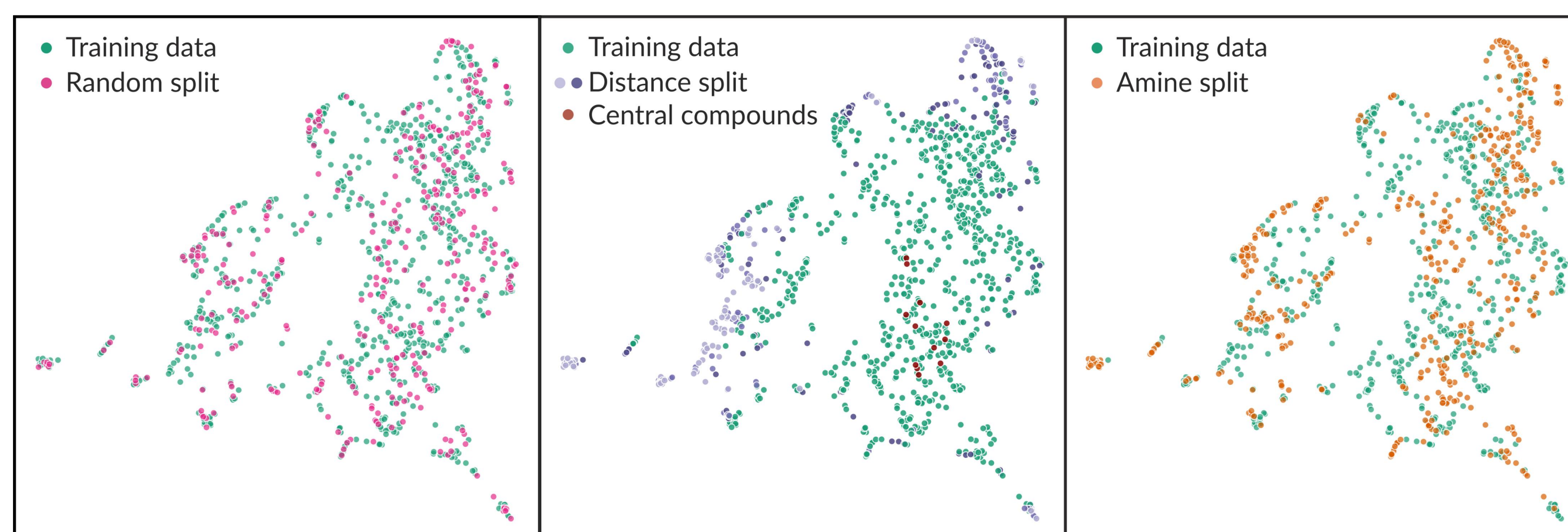
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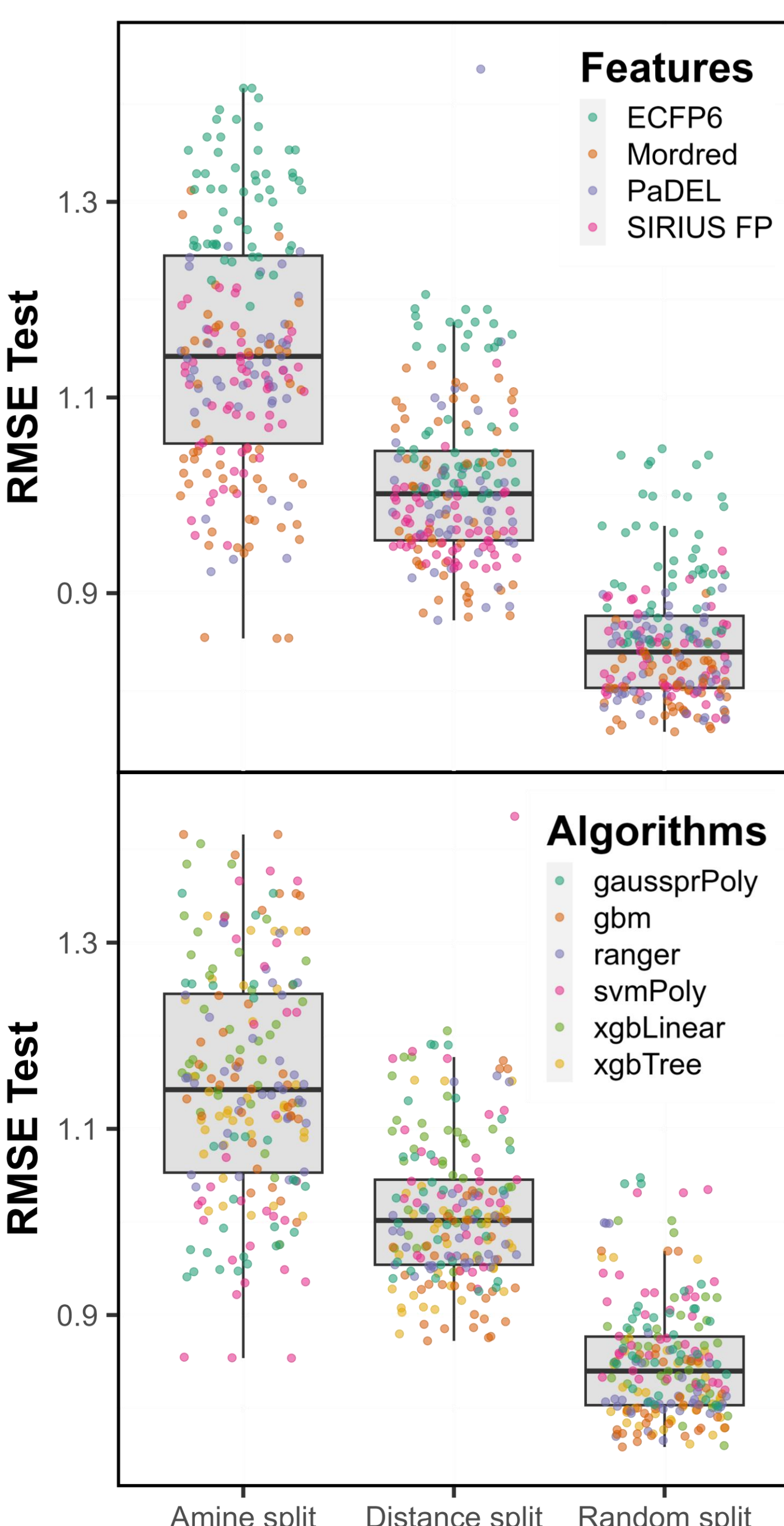
CHEMICAL SPACE VISUALIZATION AND DATA SPLITTING



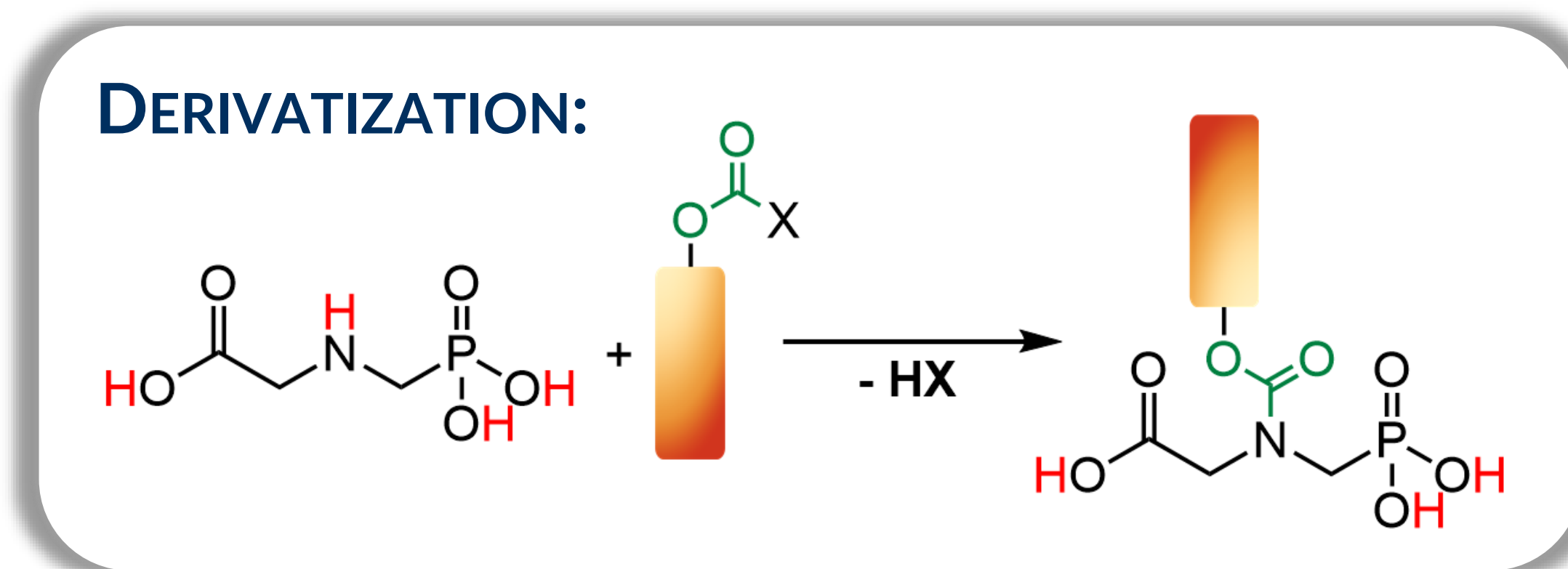
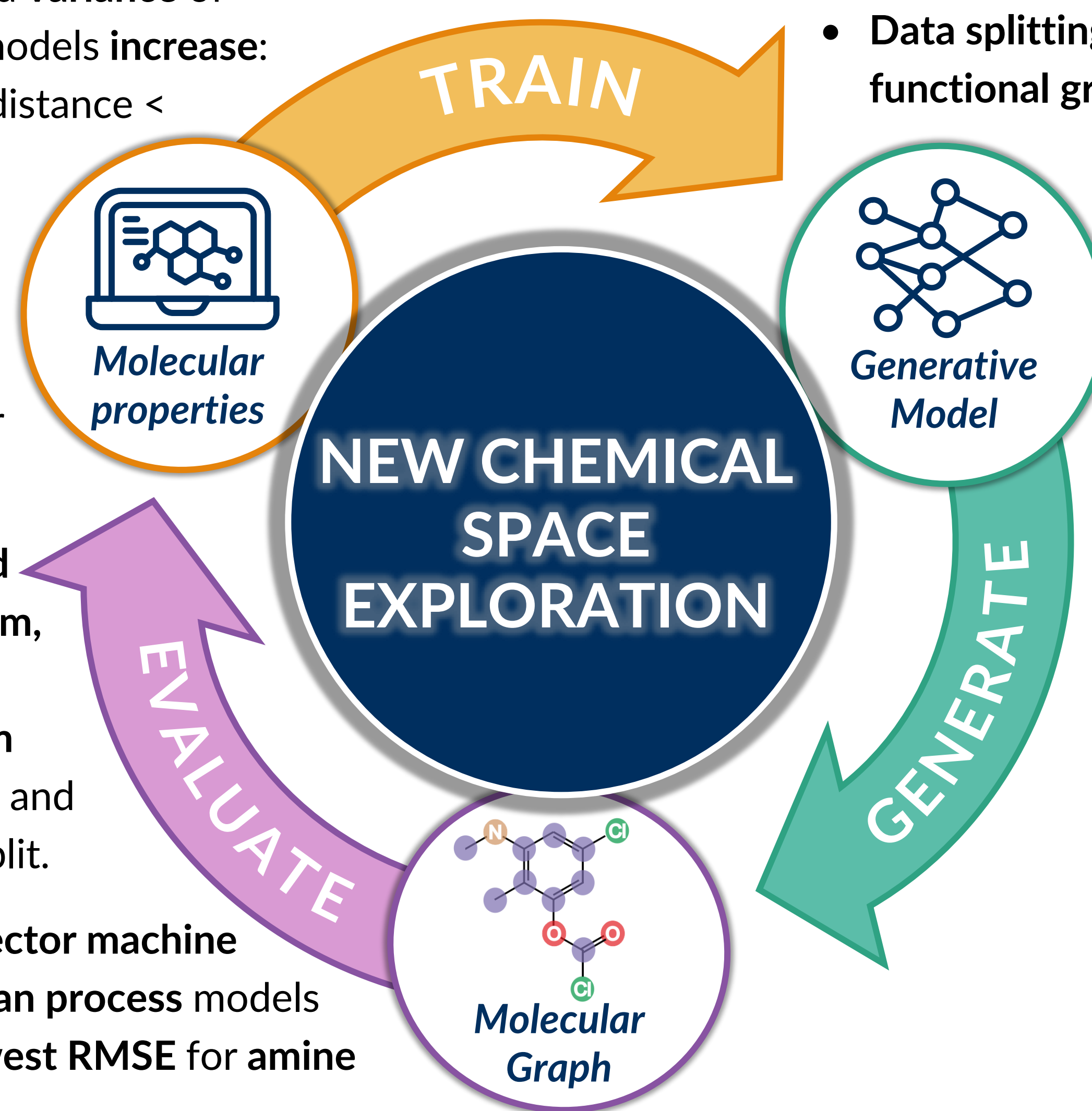
- Myopic common edge subgraph distances^[1] (MCESD) were used to characterize chemical similarity.
- UMAP reduction to visualize chemical space of IE dataset.



ID VS OOD PERFORMANCE



- Median and variance of RMSE of models increase: random < distance < amine
- Mordred descriptors perform better over all splits.
- Tree-based models (gbm, xgbTree) outperform on random and distance split.
- Support vector machine and gaussian process models exhibit lowest RMSE for amine split.

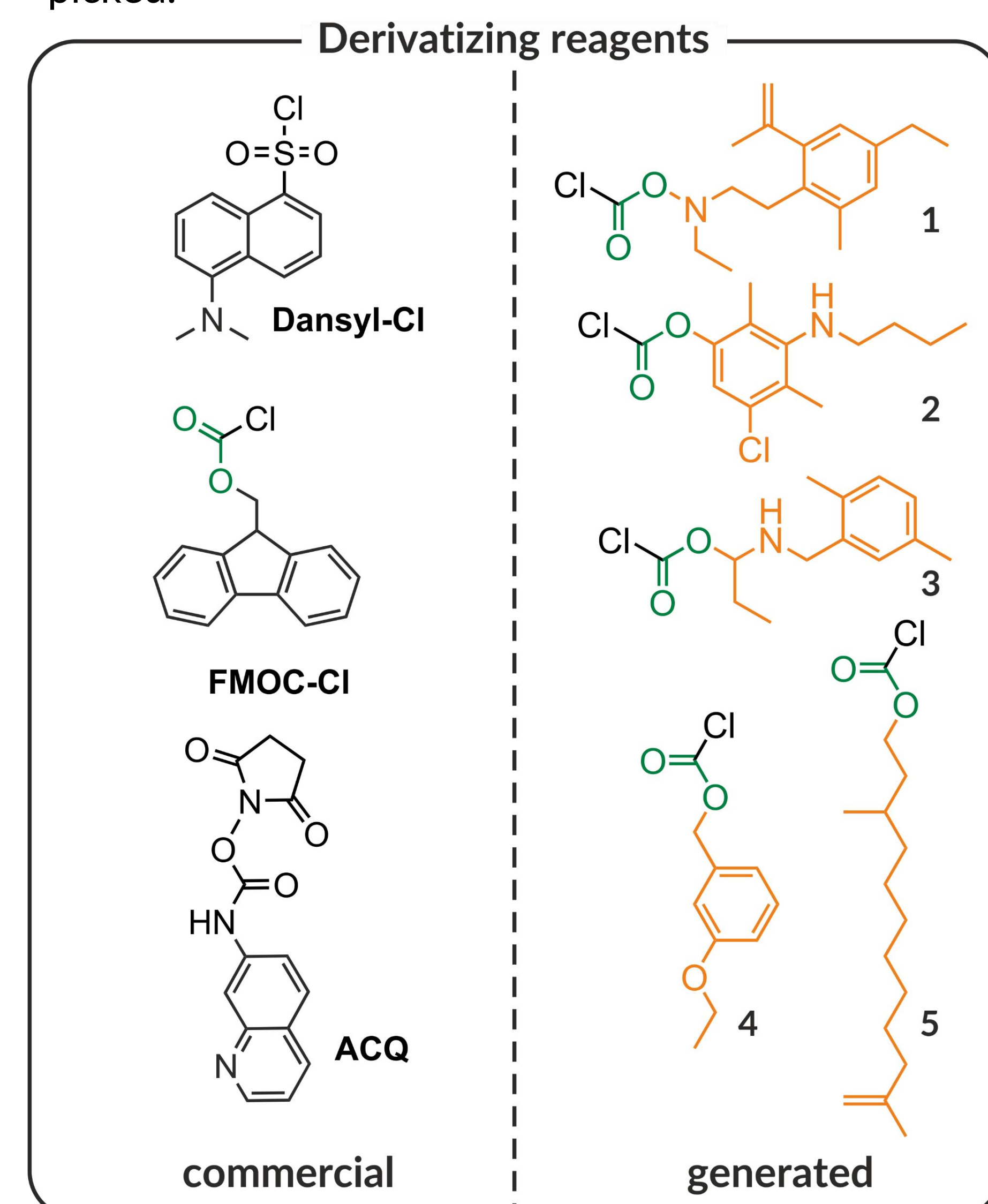


- Most characteristic ("central") compounds were identified by lowest average MCESD.
- Data splitting based on MCESD to central compounds and most abundant functional group (amine) to investigate OOD performance of models.

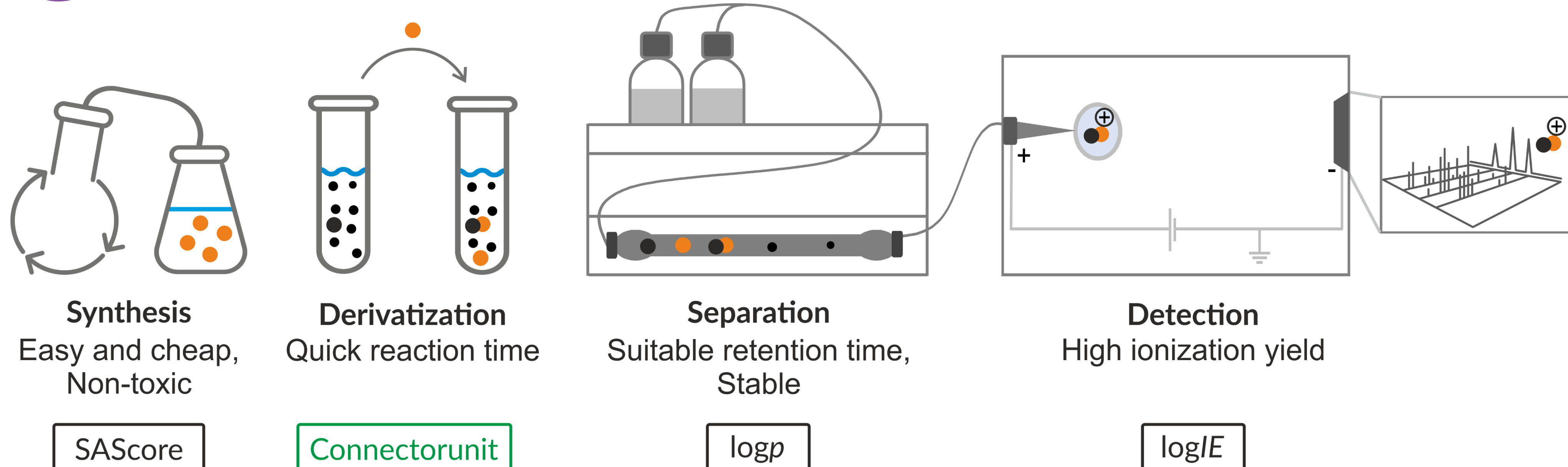


MONTE-CARLO TREE SEARCH

- Molecular graphs generated by MCTS from carbon seed to molecular weight of 400 with MCTS depth of 2 and width of 12.
- Evaluation function: $E_v = \log IE - SAScore$.
- For each MCTS the structure with highest E_v was picked.

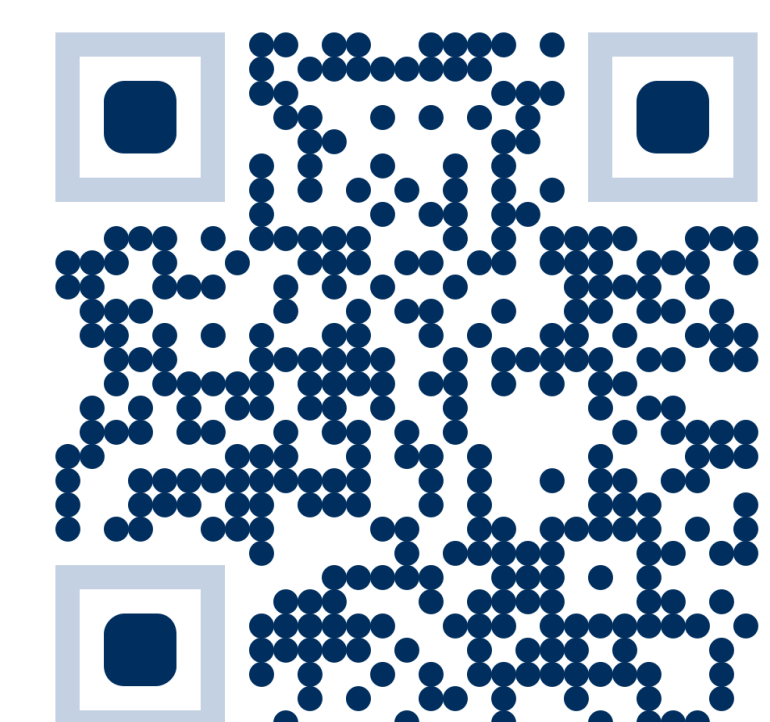


EXPERIMENTAL PROPERTIES



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