

# MADFAST SIMILARITY SEARCH

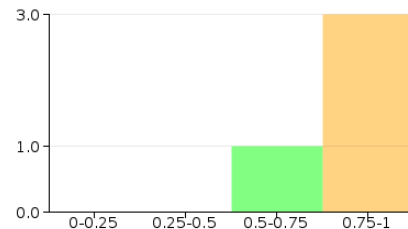
# Brief history

A similarity based overlap analysis of 5k query structures was needed to be executed against 12M targets - all under 1h.

Explored two approaches:

- Use clustering based heuristic to reduce set sizes.
- Optimize multi query similarity search implementation.

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| Q3 | <.8 | <.8 | <.8 | <.8 | <.8 | <.8 | .8  | <.8 | <.8 | <.8 |
| Q4 | <.7 | <.7 | <.7 | .7  | <.7 | <.7 | <.7 | <.7 | <.7 | <.7 |



# Who won?

Multi core machines are fast and can have huge memory:

- Exhaustive search won
- Original goal was reached with a few minutes execution time

The fundamentals of a faster than expected similarity search engine was born.  
What could we do with it?

- Overlap analysis of large sets?
- Push the limits of similarity based clustering?
- Real time search?



# REAL TIME SEARCH

Demo

# Demo

Lets see real time search on a large set:

- Search against the Zinc database containig 16M structures
- On an Amazon EC2 virtual machine (32vCPU class)

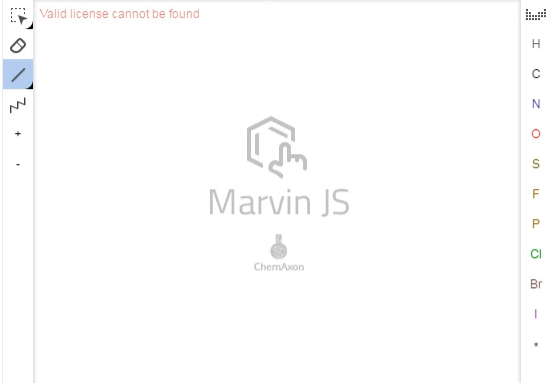


Draw (or enter) your favorite small molecule

Most similars structures (zinc-all-cfp7: Descriptors from zinc-all-cfp7.bin)

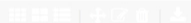


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Drag interesting molecules or make snapshot

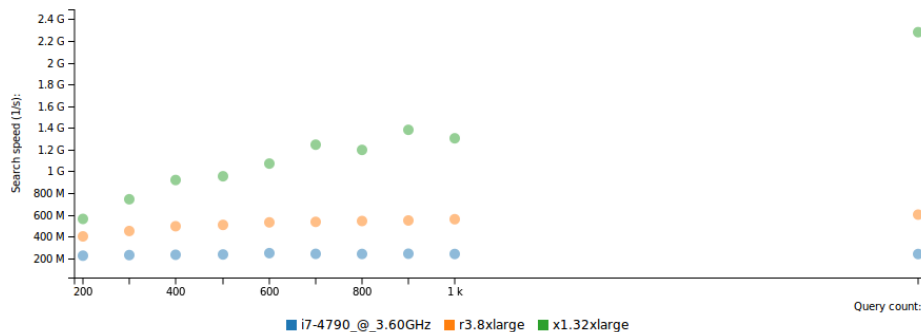


# Performance

Similarity search time was ~0.08 sec (80 ms) per query translating to ~5ns per query-target comparison. The most similar targets are shown as you type/draw.

Efficiency of multi query search:

- With >600 query batches >600M comparison/s sustained on a c3.8xlarge instance
- Or 2.2G comparison/s on an x1.32xlarge instance - <8min run time for doing an 1M x 1M exhaustive search



# Go larger

Searching against 16M targets is fast. What are the limits?


- Amazon EC2 provides r3.8xlarge instance with 32 vCPU and 244 GB memory
- GDB-13 is the largest publicly available small organic molecules database containing 977M structures. (*Small organic molecules enumerated up to 13 atoms of C, N, O, S and CL following simple chemical stability and synthetic feasibility rules.*)



Draw (or enter) your favorite small molecule

Most similar structures (gdb-13-cfp7: Descriptors from gdb-13/gdb-13-cfp7.bin)

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# Further notes

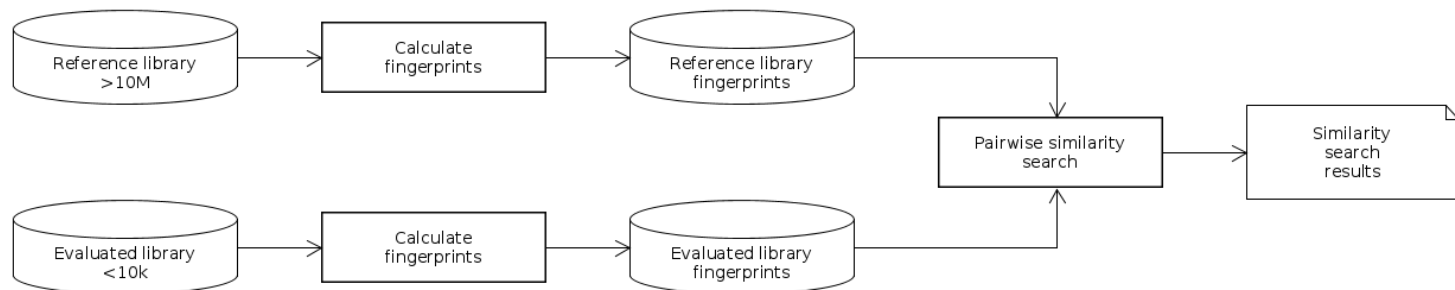
- Nearly 1B structures were the limits for the r3.8xlarge instance type.
- The new x1.32xlarge contains nearly 2TB RAM and 128vCPU, for ~13\$/h
- So even ~8B structures could be handled using a single machine



# OTHER USE CASES

Beyond real time similarity search

# Similarity based overlap analysis



Structures supplied as SDF or SMILES

Performance:  
1/2/4M structures/min

Storage:  
~200MB / M structures

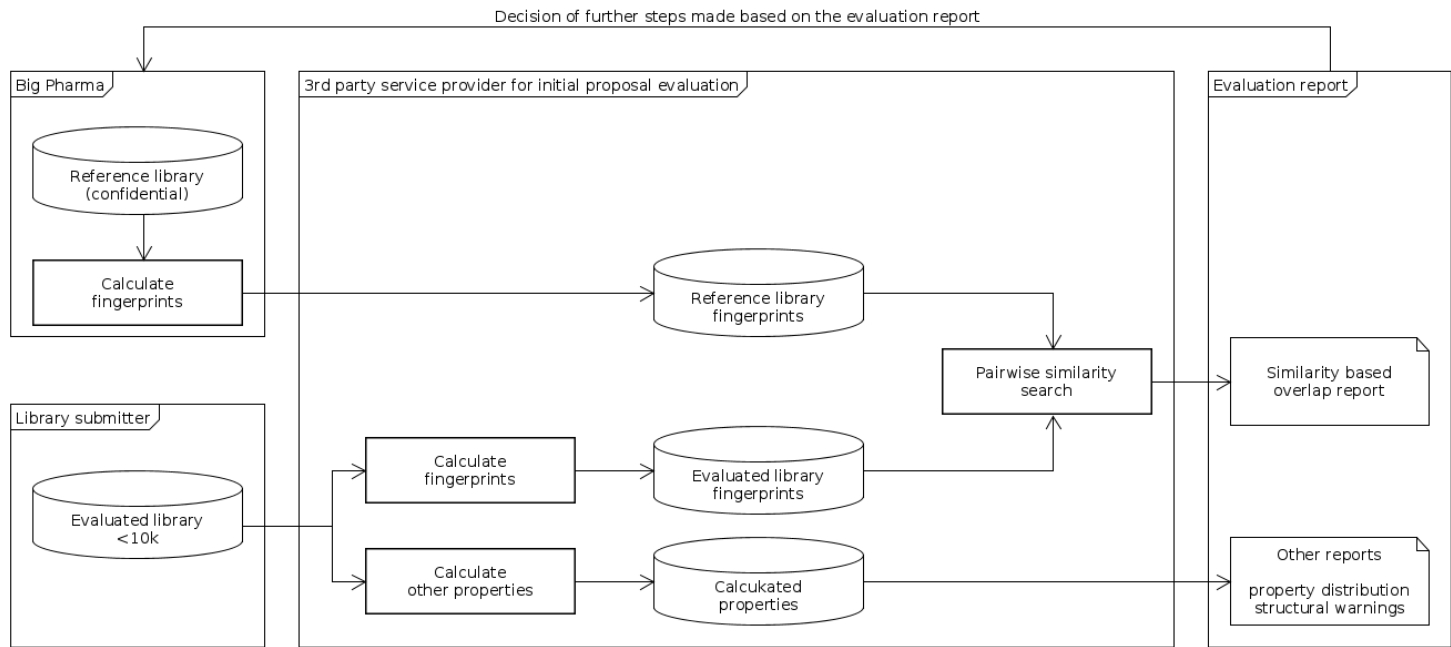
Performance:  
0.25/0.5/2.2G comparison/s

Distribution of the similarity of the most similar references

## Notes

Calculation performance includes structure preprocessing and fingerprint generation. Using 1024 bit binary path based fingerprints, small molecules from publicly available sources. Using i7-4790 desktop, EC2 c3.8xlarge and x1.32xlarge instances. Comparison performance is measured for most similar search using multiple (few 100) queries. 2.2G comparison/sec is equivalent with <8 min per million by million exhaustive search.

# Library evaluation



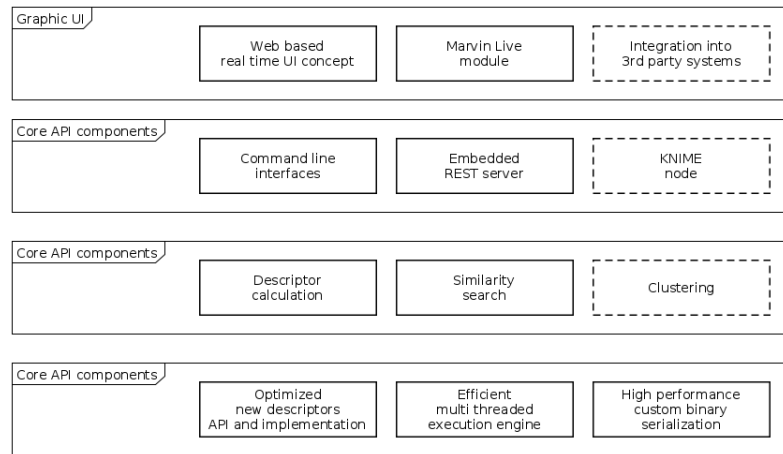


# FUN, WHAT MORE DO YOU HAVE

Available components

# Distribution

- Distribution for early adopters - contact us for details
- First public release is on the way
- Command line interfaces for the hardcore users
- REST server for integrators
- ML / Plexus integration
- User interface for focused chemical space analysis





PLANS



# Roadmap

- Interactive UI for overlap analysis
- Real time clustering
- Single desktop UI release.
- Public Java API components for developers



# THANK YOU

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