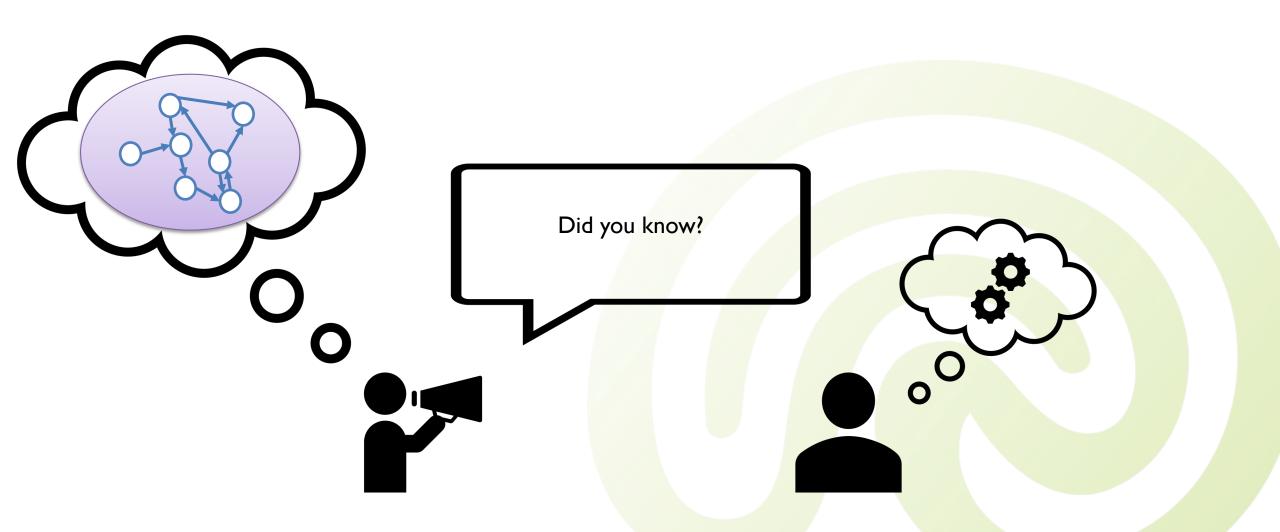


Enriching Simple Keyword Queries for Domain-Aware Narrative Retrieval

Hermann Kroll & Christin Kreutz & Pascal Sackhoff & Wolf-Tilo Balke

Institute for Information Systems
TU Braunschweig, Germany



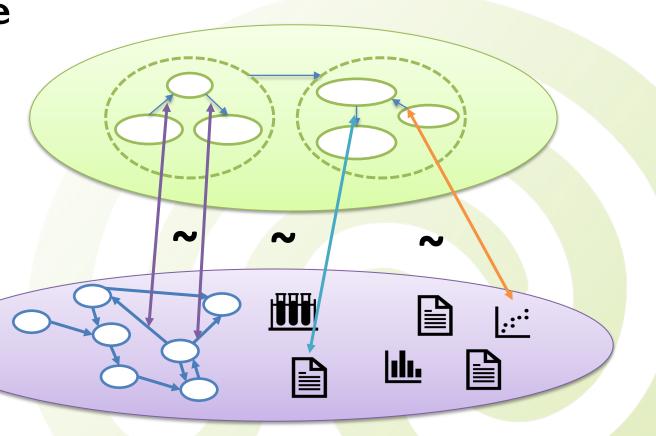




Narrative Information Access

I. Bind the **whole narrative** against real-world data

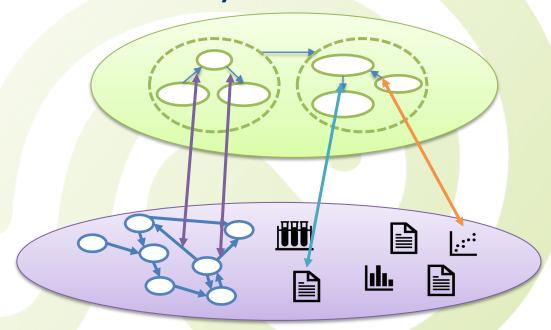
2. All bindings must be context-compatible





Last JCDL's Conclusion

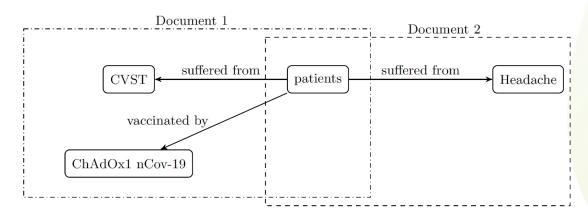
- Narrative information access allows precise and structured searches in digital libraries
 - It is an extension to knowledge base querying
 - Contexts are vital to determine a statement's validity

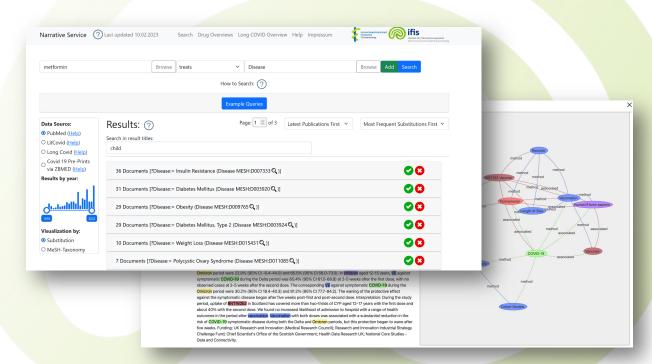




- Implemented Narrative information access in pharmacy:
 - www.narrative.pubpharm.de

Implicit Context Model

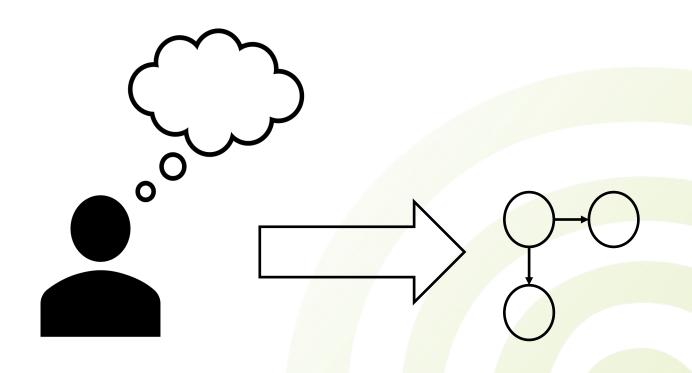




FACHINFORMATIONSDIENST

PHARMAZIE

TU Braunschweig





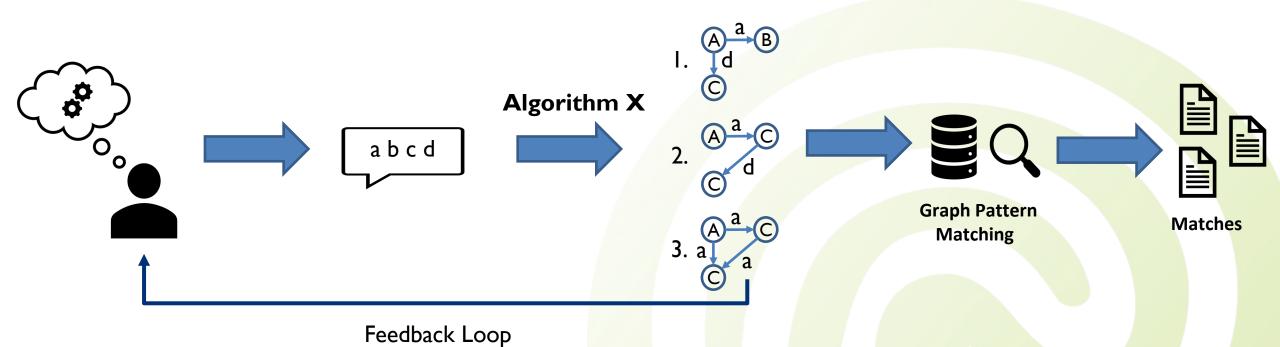
Research Question

 Can a user's search intent be deduced from a keyword query?





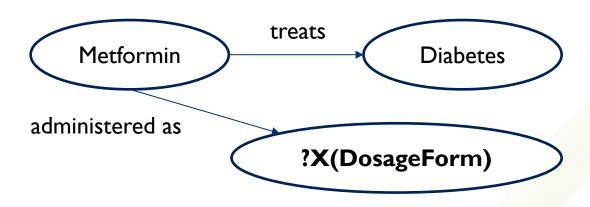
Schematic Overview



Narrative Queries



Narrative Queries



Case-based
Study

Hard to connect
to the pattern
Young Men

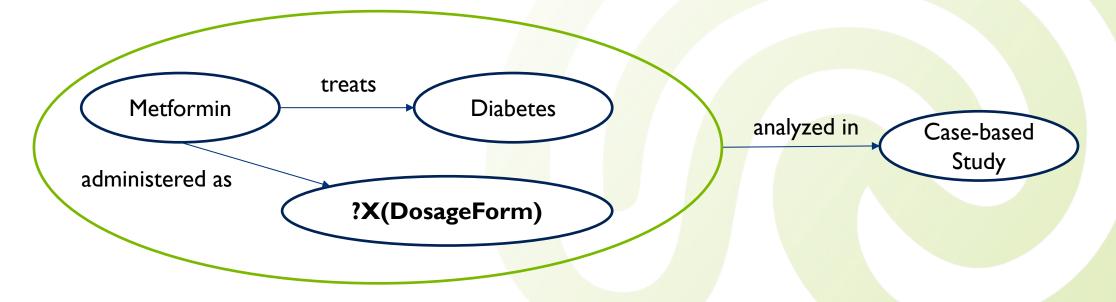
- A narrative query consists of:
 - concepts as nodes
 - interactions as edges
 - terms to support out-of-vocabulary concepts

Some searched terms might not be known as concepts (out-of-vocabulary)



Narrative Queries

- Nested structure would allow a higher expressiveness
 - However, hard to realize/implement
 - That is why we kept queries flat at the moment



Data Model

Mass Spectrometry

dog//Canis lupus familiaris

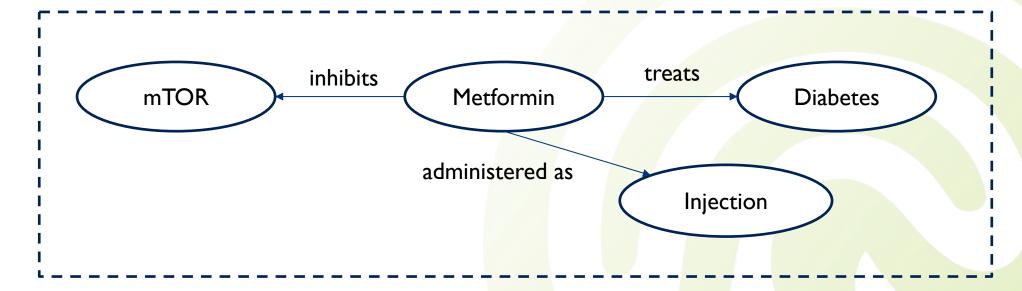
Administration, Oral

Open in a new tab O iew Paper ✓ All Pharmacokinetic analysis of two different doses of simvastatin following oral administration in dogs. Disease Kim, M | Baek, I DosageFo.. Journal of veterinary pharmacology and therapeutics, Vol. 44 No. 3 (May 2021) human//Homo sapiens Drug ✓ LabMethod Simvastatin, used orally to treat hyperlipidemia, exhibits highly variable pharmacokinetics (PKs) in humans. The aim of this study was to investigate simvastatin PKs using Method noncompartmental analysis and population PK models following a single oral administration of two doses (20 and 80 mg) in dogs. Forty beagle dogs were randomly Species divided into two groups corresponding to the two doses. Blood samples were collected from each group according to the assigned schedule after oral administration. The plasma concentration of simvastatin was determined using liquid chromatographytandem mass spectrometry. The area under the curve and maximum concentration of simvastatin increased in a dose-dependent manner with high variability. A two-Hypercholesterolemia compartment model with first-order absorption (Ka = 1.83 hr-1) and first-order elimination (clearance [CL/F] = 292 L/h; volume of distribution in the central compartment [Vc /F] = 1506 L) well described the PKs of simvastatin in dogs. Large variability in the PKs of simvastatin was quantitated via modeling approaches, allowing the differentiation of between-subject variability (144.8 CV% for Ka; 94.7 CV% for CL/F; 97.5 CV% for Vc /F) and residual variability (62.7%). These findings will help facilitate the dministration, Oral development of an optimal dose regimen of simvastatin in canines with hypercholesterolemia and may be useful in developing novel formulations. Classifications PharmaceuticalTechnology: Pharmaceutical: pharm*:Pharmacokinetic(0,15), pharm*:pharmacokinetics(177,193) Pharmaceutical: PharmaceuticalTechnology:



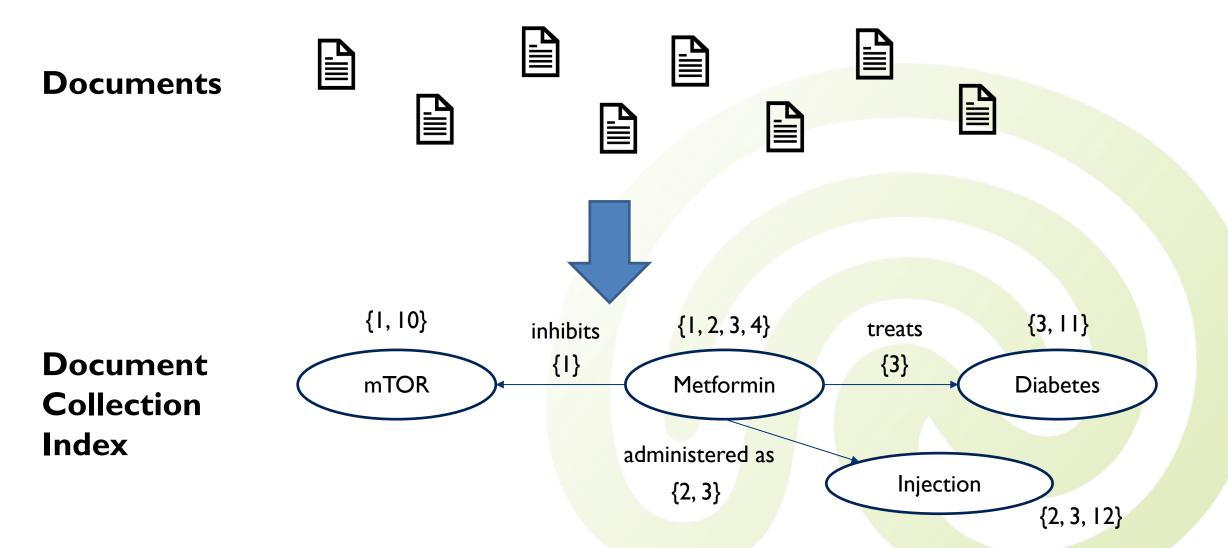
(Document Graphs

Document 123

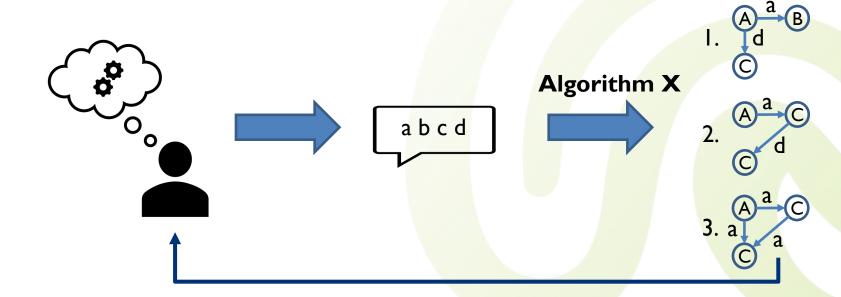




Document Collection Index



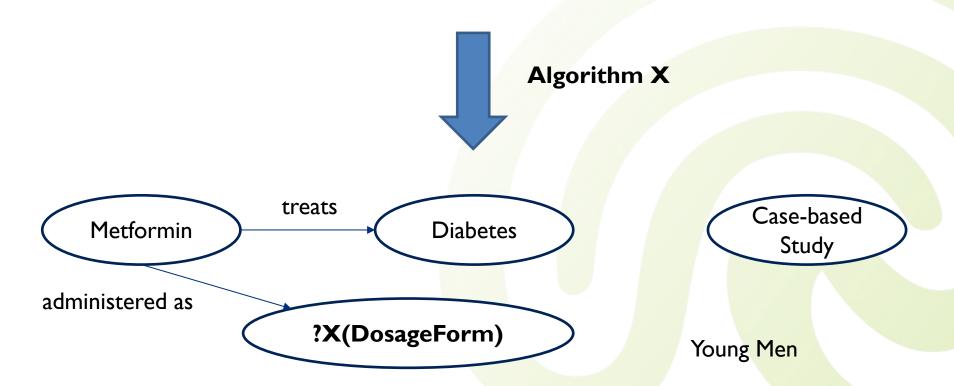
Translation





Translation Goal

Metformin Diabetes Dosage Form Case-based Study Young Men





Query Generation Strategy

- I. Map keywords (or combinations) to...
 - A concept / a term / a predicate

- 2. Generate all possible narrative queries
 - Keep queries that yield at least a single document (via the document collection index) to ensure hits for the users

- 3. Select queries based on different criteria:
 - Most-specific / Most-general / Most-supported (based on hits)



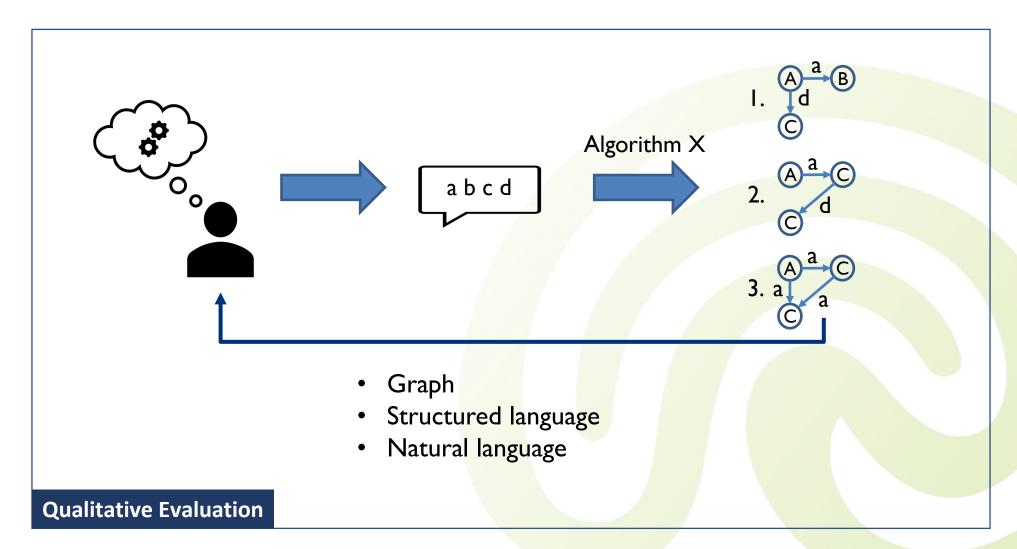


 Can a user's search intent be deduced from a keyword query?

- Query Representation: How should generated patterns be presented to the users, i.e., which query representation is suitable for our users?
- System Satisfaction: How useful is the end-to-end system?
- Translation Effectiveness: How effectively does our method translate keyword-based queries to narrative queries for users?

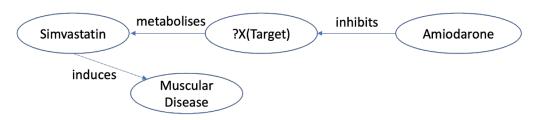


Query Representation





Query Representation



(a) Graph query of 'Through which target do Simvastatin and Amiodarone interact so that Simvastatin may induce a Muscular Disease?'

Metformin administered ?X(DosageForm)

?X(DosageForm) administered Patients

Patients associated **Diabetes**

(b) Structured query of 'As which dosage forms can Metformin be administered to diabetic patients?'

Some vaccine is associated with COVID 19.

The same vaccine is administered to patients.

These patients suffer from CVST.

(c) Natural language query of 'Which COVID 19 vaccines may make patients suffer from cerebral venous sinus thrombosis (CVST)?'

IU	++	+	+/-	-		
graph	3	3	2	1	0	
structured	1	4	2	2	0	
natural language	3	4	2	0	0	







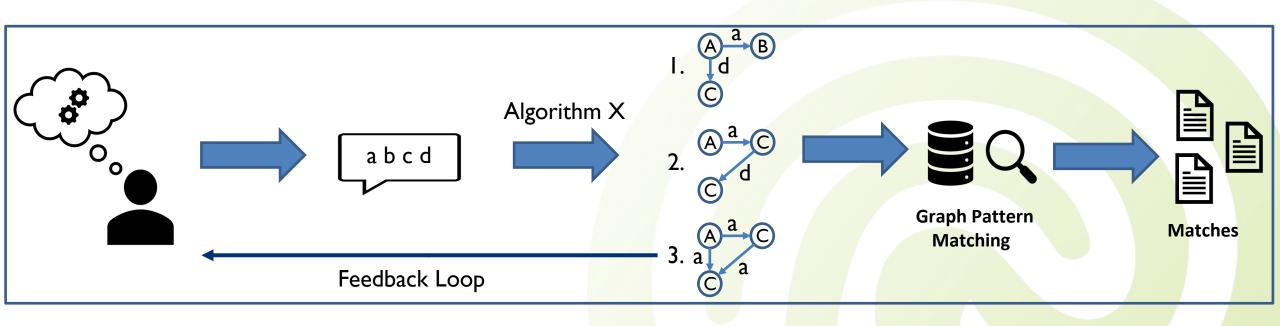




- Graph-based representation most suitable for our users
 - Pharmacists were familiar with graph representations
 - Graphs were easier and faster to understand than natural language

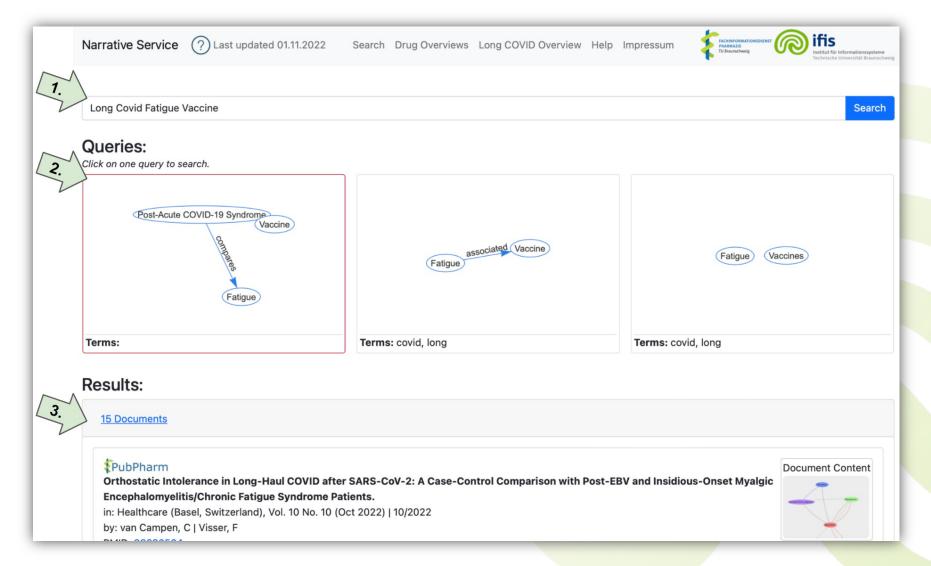


System's Satisfaction





(User Interface





System Evaluation

- Think-Aloud + semi-structured interviews
 - Time: 30 minutes each
 - Participants: 10 pharm. researchers (PhD Students, PhDs, Profs.)

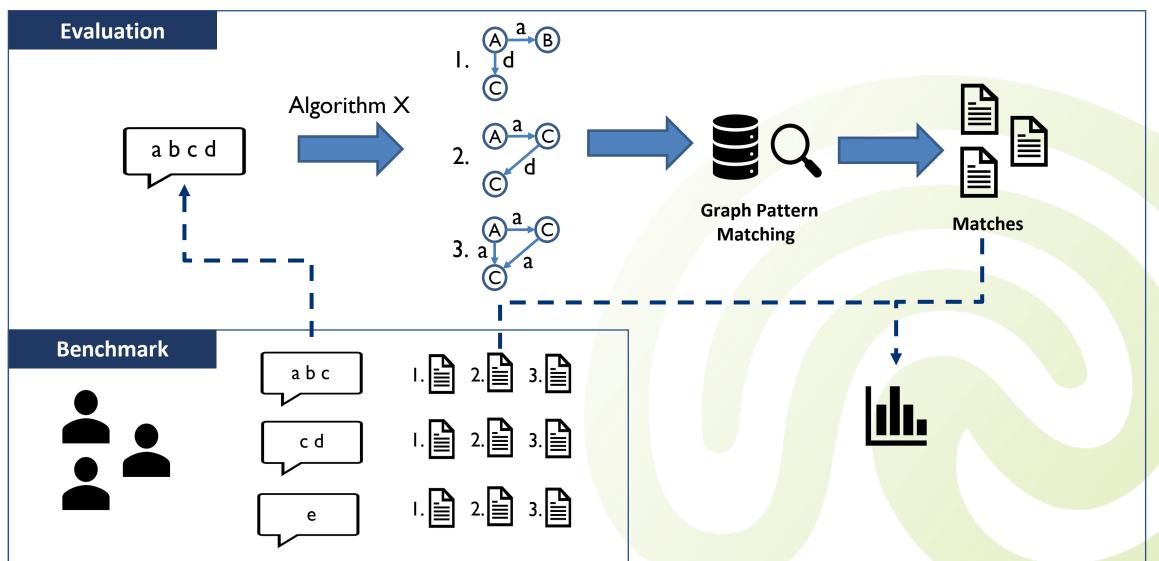




- System was appreciated by our users:
 - It eases narrative retrieval and yield quickly relevant documents
 - But, the system was to slow for usage and needs UI improvements



"Translation" Effectiveness





- Query model boosts precision
 - in biomedical document retrieval
 - And indeed, our strategies selected those queries
 - Details and statistics can be found in our paper

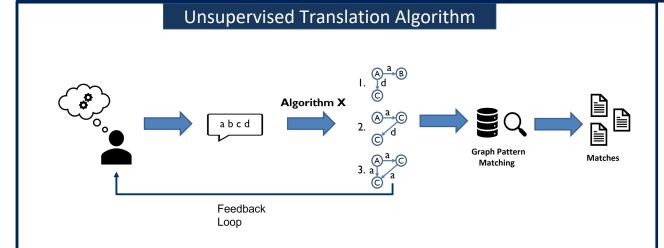


- Graph-based representation most suitable for our users
 - Fast and easy to understand

- System was appreciated by our users:
 - It eases narrative retrieval for users
 - But, performance and UI needs to be improved
- · Query model boosts precision in biomedical inf. retrieval
 - And indeed, our strategies selected those queries



Contributions



Query Representation



(a) Graph query of 'Through which target do Simvastatin and Amiodarone interact so that Simvastatin may induce a Muscular Disease?'

Metformin administered ?X(DosageForm)

?X(DosageForm) administered Patients

Patients associated Diabetes

(b) Structured query of 'As which dosage forms can Metformin be administered to diabetic patients?'

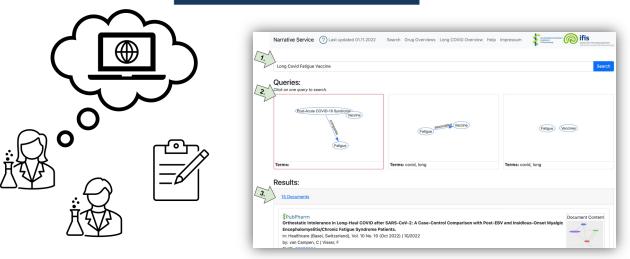
Some vaccine is associated with COVID 19.

The same vaccine is administered to patients.

These patients suffer from CVST.

(c) Natural language query of 'Which COVID 19 vaccines may make patients suffer from cerebral venous sinus thrombosis (CVST)?'

User Studies



Systematic Evaluation

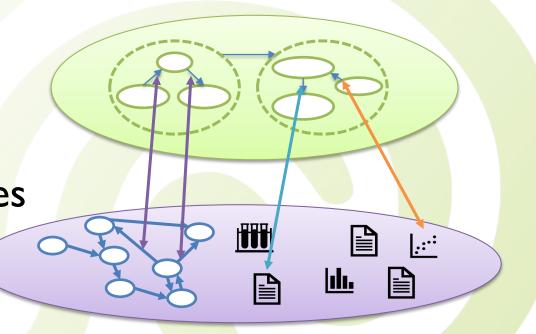
	Metric	TermB	BestP.	BestR.	BestF1		
Abstract-Only Retrieval							
PM2020	Prec.	0.48	0.84	0.51	0.54		
	Rec.	0.24	0.06	0.41	0.40		
	F1	0.27	0.10	0.40	0.41		
COVID	Prec.	0.33	0.40	0.33	0.34		
	Rec.	0.26	0.20	0.31	0.29		
	F1	0.22	0.17	0.24	0.24		
TripJ.	Prec.	0.44	0.51	0.44	0.47		
	Rec.	0.85	0.75	0.87	0.85		
Ξ	F1	0.53	0.50	0.53	0.55		
Full-text Retrieval							
D	Prec.	0.16	0.26	0.16	0.18		
COVID	Rec.	0.45	0.32	0.49	0.44		
$\ddot{\circ}$	F1	0.18	0.14	0.19	0.21		
m.	Prec.	0.23	0.42	0.23	0.30		
Genom.	Rec.	0.23	0.11	0.26	0.20		
Ge	F1	0.14	0.12	0.14	0.18		

Benchmark	Q	BestP.	BestR.	BestF1	Any		
Exact Query Found							
PM2020	31	4	21	10	22		
COVID	50	20	40	34	40		
TripJ.	1136	548	806	579	849		
COVID+F	50	22	45	29	45		
Genom.	36	12	23	16	25		
One Allowed Edit in Terms/Concepts							
PM2020	31	12	24	20	25		
COVID	50	36	46	43	46		
TripJ.	1136	804	926	839	947		
COVID+F	50	38	50	45	50		
Genom.	36	16	30	23	30		
One Allowed Edit in Predicates							
PM2020	31	16	21	10	25		
COVID	50	21	40	34	41		
TripJ.	1136	569	807	594	854		
COVID+F	50	25	46	32	46		
Genom.	36	15	24	18	27		



- Can a user's search intent be deduced from a keyword query?
 - Yes, a rather simple translation algorithm did already the job

 This research eases narrative information access in digital libraries by deducing narrative patterns from well-known keyword queries





Thank You!





If you have any questions, contact me via:



@hkroll@fosstodon.org



kroll@ifis.cs.tu-bs.de



@HermannKroll

