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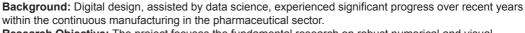


Many-objective process optimisation with constraints for continuous tableting lines: a case study in lovastatin

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Problem



Research Objective: The project focuses the fundamental research on robust numerical and visual performance indicators for assessing performance for many-objective optimisation algorithms under multiple

Methods: A surrogate model-based machine learning algorithm is used, to train data-driven models that capture the manufacturing process behaviour. Then use optimisation algorithms to get optimal solutions. Results: >75% dissolution release could be achieved in 45 minutes.

definition



Data Collection



Establish model



Optimisation Algorithm

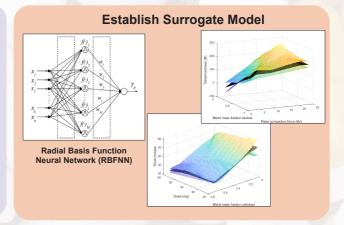


Results

Problem Definition Inputs **Outputs Problem** Tablet hardness Compaction force Tablet tensile strength Tableting Percentage of tablet **Process** Mass fraction of lovastatin dissolved after 45 min Mass fraction of avicel Mass fraction of lactose Dose **Constrains** Tablet porosity Mean particle size Dissolution Tablet thickness Granule coefficient of frac. Avicel + frac. Lactose < 0.9 variation Crystallisation

Data Collection

- Sample relevant data according to the design of the experiment, either from previous history or new experiments.
- The data should be organized and pre-processed before modelling.
- Data types include input, output and constraints.
- The maximum and minimum values (box constraints) for each input value need to be determined.



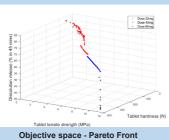
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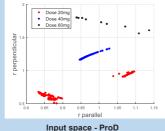
Selection Crossover → Replacement Initialisation Evaluation Mutation

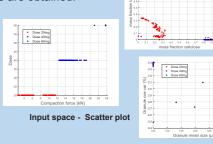
Fittest Solution Presented

The optimal solutions are verified.

Results If the solution does not match the expectations, the models are re-trained and updated, and the process is repeated until satisfactory results are obtained.







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