Scopus EXPORT DATE:03 Mar 2017 Carr, S., Garnett, R., Lo, C. Basc: Applying Bayesian optimization to the search for global minima on potential energy surfaces (2016) 33rd International Conference on Machine Learning, ICML 2016, 2, pp. 1423-1432. https://www.scopus.com/inward/record.uri?eid=2-s2.0-84998678756&partnerID=40&md5=8156ab612bb782cfa342d0b9a3f650b5 AFFILIATIONS: Washington University, 1 Brookings Dr., St. Louis, MO, United States ABSTRACT: We present a novel application of Bayesian optimization to the field of surface science: rapidly and accurately searching for the global minimum on potential energy surfaces. Controlling molecule-surface interactions is key for applications ranging from environmental catalysis to gas sensing. We present pragmatic techniques, including exploration/exploitation scheduling and a custom covariance kernel that encodes the properties of our objective function. Our method, the Bayesian Active Site Calculator (BASC), outperforms differential evolution and constrained minima hopping - two state-of-the-art approaches - in trial examples of carbon monoxide adsorption on a hematite substrate, both with and without a defect. INDEX KEYWORDS: Artificial intelligence; Carbon; Carbon monoxide; Evolutionary algorithms; Global optimization; Learning systems; Molecular physics; Optimization; Potential energy surfaces; Quantum chemistry, Bayesian optimization; Carbon monoxide adsorption; Covariance kernel; Differential Evolution; Environmental catalysis; Exploration/exploitation; Novel applications; Objective functions, Potential energy FUNDING DETAILS: ACI-1053575, NSF, National Science Foundation; IIA-1355406, NSF, National Science Foundation FUNDING TEXT: This material is based upon work supported by the National Science Foundation under Grant No. IIA-1355406. This work used the Extreme Science and Engineering Discovery Environment (XSEDE), which is supported by National Science Foundation grant number ACI-1053575 (John, 2014). This work used several Python libraries, including GPy for Gaussian processes (The GPy authors, 2012-2015), GPAW for DFT calculations (Mortensen et al., 2005; Enkovaara et al., 2010; Larsen et al., 2009), ASE for atomic manipulations and LJ calculations (Bahn & Jacobsen, 2002), and SciPy for numerical routines (Jones et al., 2001-2016). Much of our work used the IPython graphical user interface to Python (Prez & Granger, 2007). Most graphs were generated using the Python interface to Matplotlib (Hunter, 2007). REFERENCES: Bahn, S.R., Jacobsen, K.W., An object-oriented scripting interface to a legacy electronic structure code (2002) Computing in Science & Engineering, 4 (3), pp. 56-66; Berman, S.M., Isotropic Gaussian processes on the Hilbert sphere (1980) The Annals of Probability, pp. 1093-1106; Brauchart, J., Saff, E., Sloan, I., Womersley, R., QMC designs: Optimal order Quasi Monte Carlo integration schemes on the sphere (2014) Mathematics of Computation, 83 (290), pp. 2821-2851; Brochu, E., Cora, V.M., Freitas, N., (2010) A Tutorial on Bayesian Optimization of Expensive Cost Functions, with Application to Active User Modeling and Hierarchical Reinforcement Learning, , arXiv preprint arXiv:1012.2599; Burkardt, J., Chisari, C., (2011) SOBOL: The Sobol Quasirandom Sequence, , http://people.se.fsu.edu/~jburkardt/py src/sobol/sobol.html;

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