

Electronic Supplementary Information (ESI) for

Understanding the geometric diversity of inorganic and hybrid frameworks through structural coarse-graining

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This ESI document contains additional information about the procedures used for:

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- **Coarse-graining** structural data for different material systems (p. S4)
- **Re-scaling** structural data as input for cg-SOAP, and why this is needed (p. S7).

In addition, this document contains additional information and references for all entries of the database; structures which are included (“y”) and structures *not* included for specified reasons (“n”) are listed in tables as follows:

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Selection of structural data

Creating the database for this work consisted of two stages: compiling comprehensive lists of experimental structures representing chemical families typified by 4-fold connected networks, and curating the resulting database according to strict criteria. These stages are described in the following subsections. References for all original data are given starting on p. S8.

Data sources. A 2009 review of all synthesised ZIFs provided a list of hybrid inorganic-organic materials for inclusion (DOI: 10.1021/ar900116g). In the same year, a family of cadmium imidazolate frameworks (“CdIFs”) were also reported by Tian *et al.* (DOI: 10.1002/chem.200902729) and these structures are also included. All zeolites, AlPOs, and related structures in the Database of Zeolite Structures are included (<http://www.iza-structure.org/databases/>). The 9 distinct, naturally occurring crystalline silica polymorphs and the 17 experimentally realised ice polymorphs are also included. The cyanides were taken from a comprehensive report of various porous polymorphs of $\text{Zn}(\text{CN})_2$ (DOI: 10.1021/ja4012707). The remaining inorganic and clathrate structures were chosen manually and taken from either the Cambridge Crystallographic Data Centre (CCDC) or the Inorganic Crystal Structure Database (ICSD).

Selection criteria. Each entry was manually checked, and only accepted into the curated database if:

- (i) the framework has AB_2 stoichiometry;
- (ii) each A site environment is tetrahedral;
- (iii) the network is fully connected; and
- (iv) the A–B–A bonding is well represented when the B site species is modelled as a single point.

It should be noted that this final point (iv) is a limitation of the present method. For example, the highly directional bonding associated with ligands in $M[\text{Au}(\text{CN})_2]_2$ ($M = \text{Zn}, \text{Co}$) or large MOF ligands, in which the coordinating ligands atoms are greatly separated in space, are poorly represented by a single point. As such, these structure classes were not considered for the present work.

Cleaning up structures

Cleaning up the structures involves the removal of guest species (solvent molecules, (organic) SDAs, and counter-ions) and averaging partial-occupation and thermally disordered sites.

Guest atoms. Following the identification of the A and B site atoms of structures, all other atomic species are removed. This approach works provided that, for materials in which O is a constituent member of the framework, the pores do not contain O atoms.

Two scenarios are commonly found in which this is not the case. Firstly, if the guest species contains any O atoms (for example, if a solvent such as methanol resides in the pores). Secondly, in the crystallography of porous frameworks the electron density associated with guest species within the pores is often delocalised, and thus not resolved. This is often modelled as clusters of (artificial) O atoms.

Zeolite gismondine demonstrates both of these situations, and the guest removal procedure is illustrated in Figure 2.2. Guest O species are removed by two sequential “tidying” algorithms. The first removes clusters of O atoms by iterating over all O atom indices, and if a second O atom is found within a distance of $1.8 \text{ \AA}$, both are removed (**Fig. S1**; step 1). Any remaining guest O atoms are then removed by iterating over all remaining O atom indices, and if no A site nodes lie within a sphere of radius $1.8 \text{ \AA}$, about the O atom, it is removed (Fig. S1; step 2). The distance, $1.8 \text{ \AA}$, was chosen based on typical Si–O and Al–O bond lengths (between 1.58 and $1.78 \text{ \AA}$), and by manual inspection of the structures concerned. (The specific cut offs used may have been changed manually from these values for a given structure.)

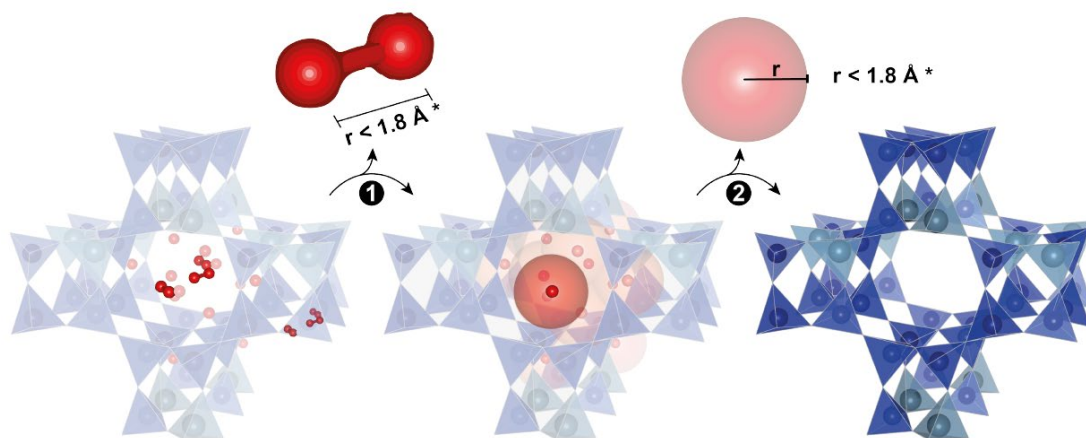


Fig. S1 Removal of interstitial oxygen atoms, exemplified for the zeolite gismondine.

Disordered sites. In many crystal structures atoms have partial occupancy, either as a result of thermal motion or occupational disorder; in contrast, the approach presented here requires well-defined A and B sites with unity occupation. To deal with disordered sites, we iterate over all indices of the framework atom species concerned and, if a second atom of the same species is found within a distance r (where $r = 0.9 \text{ \AA}$ for N atoms, else $r = 0.6 \text{ \AA}$), a new atom of the same atomic species is placed at the average position. The original two atoms are then removed.

These two cut-off distances were chosen to strike a balance between not missing any disordered sites while also avoiding mistakenly averaging closely situated atoms. A separate distance was used when considering N disorder because it was usually a result of rotational disorder in the imidazolate ligands, and therefore the separation of the two sites was larger, relative to thermal vibrational disorder.

Coarse-graining

The coarse-graining procedures identify and equalise all A sites to the same atomic species, and identify all B sites and place a dummy atom at the centre of the bonding interactions. All other atoms are then removed. Specific coarse-graining routines have been developed that identify and reduce the different types of frameworks to the fundamental AB_2 units.

Inorganic networks. The cyanides (as well as $\text{LiCo}(\text{CO})_4$) are coarse-grained by identifying the midpoint of each CN (or CO) ligand, and placing the dummy B site atom there. Then all A site atoms (Li, Co, and Zn) are equalised to the dummy A atom. The coarse-graining procedure for the remaining inorganic networks is illustrated for gismondine in **Fig. S2**. First, the framework atoms are identified. We assumed that any Si, Al, P, and O atoms are a part of the underlying framework, and included an option to enter the atomic symbol manually for any node not included in this list. Following the identification of the underlying inorganic 4-c network atoms, all other atoms are removed. Any O atoms found within the pores are then removed by the tidying algorithms. Finally, all O atoms (B sites) are labelled with the dummy atom.

Hybrid networks. The hybrid networks in the database all have imidazolate-derivative organic linkers. The main framework atoms are defined as the metal nodes (A sites) and the N–C–N motifs in each imidazole linker (B sites).

To identify the B sites automatically, our algorithm first identifies the N–C–N motif (**Fig. S4a**). This is achieved by iterating through the C atoms and identifying if there are N atoms within a sphere of radius, 1.5 Å, centred on the C atom. If three N atoms are found it is assumed the imidazolate-derivative has a NO₂ side-chain. The nitrate N atom is then distinguished from the bonding N atoms by searching for the two O atoms anticipated within a sphere of radius, 1.4 Å. Once two bonding N atoms have been identified, the B site dummy atom is placed at the midpoint of the N···N contact. The structure is then coarse-grained by removing all but the A and B site dummy atoms, as illustrated for ZIF-74 in Fig. S4b–c.

There are two reasons for taking the midpoint of the N···N contact as the B site position instead of the centre of mass of the ligand. Firstly, large side-chains on the imidazolate ligand would skew the centre of mass away from the intuitively assumed midpoint of the link. (This effect would be exacerbated by thermal disorder in the ligand because the present approach does not assign fractional weights). This would result in a distortion to the bond angles and lengths, giving an unfaithful representation of local structure. Secondly, it ensures a uniform placement of the B site dummy atom in chemically modified series with different side-chains.

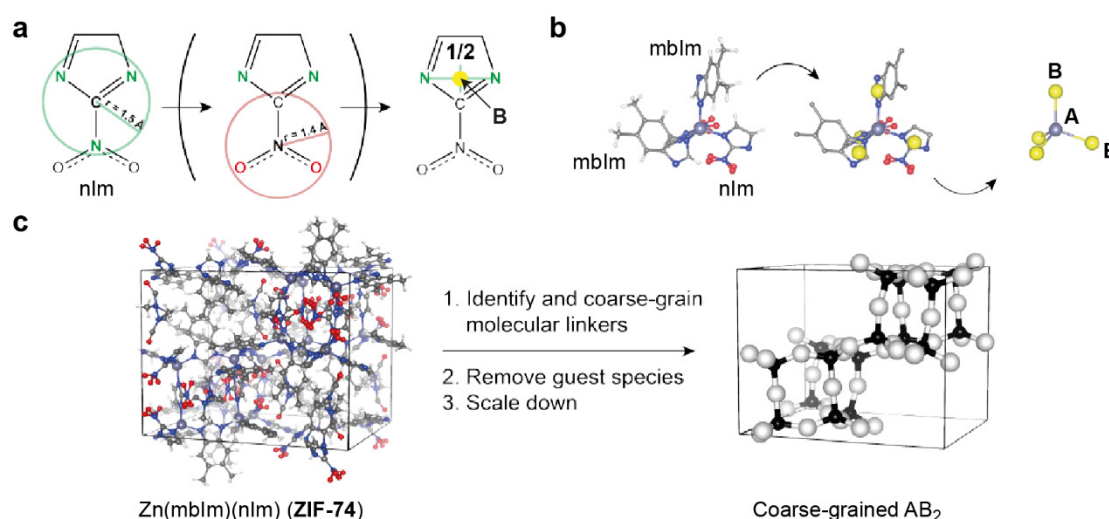


Fig. S4 The coarse-graining approach for hybrid structures. Panel (a) demonstrates a general scheme for identifying the (nitro-)Im ligands, as discussed above. Panels (b) and (c) illustrate the procedure for Zn(mbIm)(nIm) (ZIF-74) in which two different linkers are coarse-grained.

Rescaling

Finally, all structures are scaled down to a uniform minimum bond length (r_0). This scaling is of key importance, because it enables the comparison of structures with inherently different chemistries and bond lengths. The scaling is achieved by calculating the distance between all atoms, and using ASE's `set_cell` function – which allows one to scale the dimensions of the unit cell and the atomic positions proportionately – to scale the structures by dividing by the minimum bond distance found (such that in all re-scaled structures, the new minimum distance is $r_0 = 1$ Å). **Fig. S5** illustrates the need for doing this by comparing (cg-) SOAP distances between pairs of relevant structures: geometric relationships are only properly recovered if the coarse-graining *and* re-scaling steps are applied.

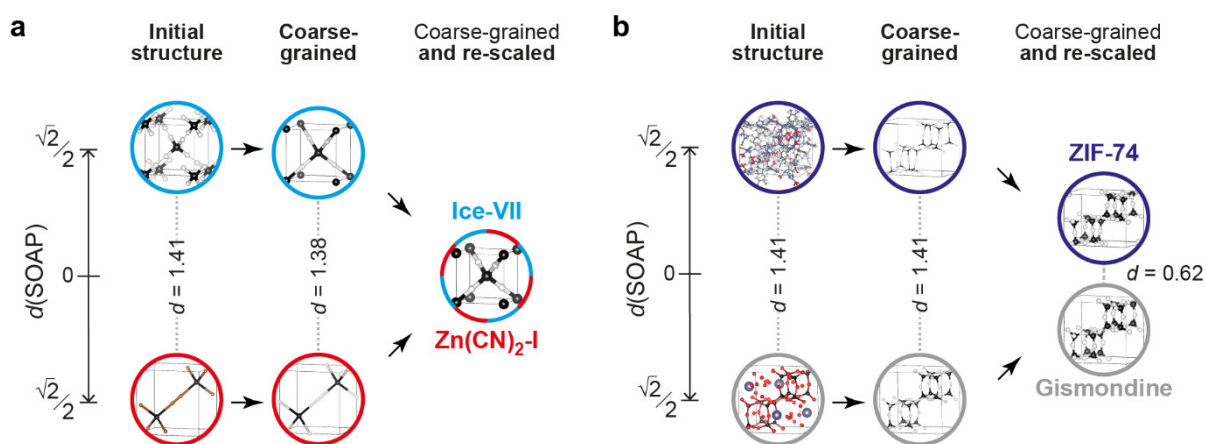


Fig. S5 Examples illustrating the requirement for both the coarse-graining and the re-scaling of structures in our approach. (a) Ice-VII and the $\text{Zn}(\text{CN})_2$ -I polymorph both crystallise in an anticyprite-like structure. The initial structures are fully dissimilar when using a chemically selective SOAP kernel (i.e., one that distinguishes between, say, O and Zn atoms on the A-site). The coarse-grained (AB_2) representations are still highly dissimilar ($d = 1.38$), because the A–B distances are very different (note that for the analysis of structures before re-scaling, the kernel cut-off and smoothness have been adjusted accordingly to $r_{\text{cut}} = 6.0$ Å and $\sigma = 0.4$ Å, respectively). Subsequent re-scaling to a uniform A–B distance, however, shows that the resultant structures are identical (with a cg-SOAP distance of zero). (b) Same for the isorecticular structures of ZIF-74 and gismondine, which have served as examples in the figures above.

The Zeolitic Imidazolate Frameworks review paper by Phan et al.^[1] provided a foundation dataset for the ZIF structures to be included. Twelve Cd analogues (CdIFs) have been reported by Tian et al.^[2] and have been included here.

Table 1: ZIF structures in main, coarse-grained database

Composition	DepNum/CCDC Code	Name	Topology	Included?	Details	Reference
Zn(eIm) ₂	287181/MECWIB	ZIF-14	ANA	y	-	[3]
Cd(eIm) ₂	743555/GUPCOK	CdIF-6	ANA	y	-	[2]
Cd(nPrIm) ₂	743560/GUPDIF	CdIF-10	ANA	y	-	[2]
Cd(nBuIm) ₂	743561/GUPDOL	CdIF-11	ANA	y	-	[2]
Co(Im) ₂	228486/EQOCES01	-	cag	y	-	[4]
Zn(nIm) ₂	671070/GIZJOP	ZIF-62	cag	y	-	[5]
Co(Im) ₂	223195/NAFGOR	-	cag	y	-	[4]
Zn(Im) ₂	602536/VEJYUF	ZIF-4	cag	y	-	[6]
Zn(Im) ₂	254158/VEJUF01	-	cag	y	-	[7]
Zn(Im) _{1.5} (mbIm) _{0.5}	701064/QOSYAZ	TIF-4	cag	y	-	[8]
Zn(Im) ₂	212357/EQOCOC	-	coi	y	-	[9]
Co(Im) ₂	1180335/IMZYCO	-	coi	y	-	[10]
Zn(Im) ₂	671071/GITTEJ	ZIF-64	crb(BCT)	y	-	[5]
Fe(mIm) ₂	1208073/LODCUC	-	crb(BCT)	y	Disordered ligand - take avg. pos.	[11]
Co(Im) ₂	223194/NAFGOR01	-	crb(BCT)	y	-	[4]
Zn(Im) ₂	602535/VEJYEP	ZIF-1	crb(BCT)	y	-	[6]
Zn(Im) ₂	254157/VEJYEP01	-	crb(BCT)	y	-	[7]
Zn ₂ (Im) ₄	602536/VEJYIT	ZIF-2	crb(BCT)	y	-	[6]
Zn(Im) ₂	254159/VEJYIT01	-	crb(BCT)	y	-	[7]
Pr(Im) ₅	609489/LEMVOP	-	crs	n	Octahedral Pr environment	[12]
Zn(Im) ₂	254160/HIFVOI	-	dft	y	-	[7]
Zn ₂ (Im) ₄	602537/VEJYOZ	ZIF-3	dft	y	-	[6]
Zn(4abIm) ₂	647002/MIHHOB	ZIF-23	dia	y	-	[13]
Cd ₂ (HIm) ₃ (Im)	655703/VIGHID	-	dia	n	Octahedral Cd environment	[14]
Fe(4abIm) ₂	153520/XASGON	-	dia	y	-	[15]
Fe(biIm) ₂	1312697/ZIMMEN	-	dia	n	Octahedral Fe environment	[16]
Cd(nim) ₂	743556/GUPCUQ	CdIF-7 α	dia	y	-	[2]
Cd(nim) ₂	736757/GUPBOJ	CdIF-7 β	dia	y	-	[2]
Cd(PhIm) ₂	743562/GUPDUR	CdIF-12	dia	y	-	[2]
Hg(Im) ₂	205573/BAYPUN	-	dia-c	y	-	[17]
Cd(Im) ₂	205574/BAYQAU	-	dia-c	y	-	[17]
Cd(Im) ₂	213369/BAYQAU01	-	dia-c	y	-	[9]
LiB(mIm) ₄	699084/MO XKUG	BIF-2Li	dia-c-b	y	-	[18]
CuB(mIm) ₄	703703/MUCLIG	BIF-2Cu	dia-c-b	y	-	[18]
CuBH(Im) ₃	697962/MOXKEQ	BIF-6	fes	n	Pyramidal Cu	[18]
Zn(nIm) _{1.74} (mbIm) _{0.26}	671083/GITVOV	ZIF-73	frl	y	Disordered ligand	[5]
Zn(nIm) ₂	671089/GITWIIQ	ZIF-77	frl	y	-	[5]
Zn ₃ In ₂ (Im) ₁₂	602539/VEJZAM	ZIF-5	gar	n	Octahedral In environment	[6]
Zn(Im) ₂	602540/EQOCOC01	ZIF-6	GIS	y	-	[6]
Zn(mbIm)(nIm)	671085/GITVUB	ZIF-74	GIS	y	-	[5]
Zn(Im) ₂	671086/GITWAI	ZIF-75	GIS	y	-	[6]
Zn(Im) ₂	254162/HIFVUO	-	GIS	y	-	[7]

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Zn(Im)(dmbIm)	701066/QOSYIH	TIF-5Zn	GIS	y	-	[8]
Co(Im)(dmbIm)	701065/QOSYED	TIF-5Co	GIS	y	-	[8]
Zn(bIm)(nIm)	671075/GITTUZ	ZIF-68	GME	y	-	[5]
Zn(cbIm)(nIm)	671076/GITVAH	ZIF-69	GME	y	Thermal disorder in ligand	[5]
Zn(Im) _{1.13} (nIm) _{0.87}	671078/GITVEL	ZIF-70	GME	y	-	[5]
Zn(nbIm)(nIm)	704995/YOZBIZ	ZIF-78	GME	y	Thermal disorder in ligand	[19]
Zn(mbIm)(nIm)	704997/YOZBOF	ZIF-79	GME	y	-	[19]
Zn(dcIm)(nIm)	704999/YOZBUL	ZIF-80	GME	y	-	[19]
Zn(brbIm)(nIm)	705001/YOZCAS	ZIF-81	GME	y	-	[19]
Zn(cnIm)(nIm)	705002/YOZCEW	ZIF-82	GME	y	-	[19]
Cd(mIm) ₂	743554/GUPBOJ01	CdIF-5	ict	y	-	[2]
Zn(dcIm) ₂	671082/GIZJUV	ZIF-72	lcs	y	-	[5]
Zn(Im)(cbIm)	671087/GITWEM	ZIF-76	LTA	y	-	[5]
Zn(pur) ₂	646999/MIHHAN	ZIF-20	LTA	y	-	[13]
Co(pur) ₂	647000/MIHHER	ZIF-21	LTA	y	-	[13]
Zn(5abIm) ₂	647001/MIHHIV	ZIF-22	LTA	y	-	[13]
Cd(Im) ₂ (bipy)	294000/DAYVIJ	-	mab	n	Octahedral Cd environment	[20]
In ₅ (Imdc) ₁₀	690432/EGEHOO	usf-ZMOF	med	y	-	[21]
Zn ₂ (Im) ₃ (mIm)	671067/GITSUY	ZIF-60	MER	y	-	[5]
Zn(Im) ₂	602544/VEJZIU	ZIF-10	MER	y	-	[6]
Cd(mIm) ₂	743552/GUPCAW	CdIF-2	MER	y	-	[2]
Cu(Im) ₂	159163/CUIMDZ03	-	mog	y	-	[22]
Fe ₃ (Im) ₆	1180191/IMIDFE	-	mog	n	Octahedral Fe environment	[23]
Fe ₃ (Im) ₆	1180192/IMIDFE01	-	mog	n	Octahedral Fe environment	[24]
Mn ₃ (Im) ₆	1180193/IMIDZA	-	mog	n	Octahedral Mn environment	[25]
Zn ₂₀ (cbIm) ₃₉ (OH)	668215/NOFQEF	ZIF-100	moz	n	Network modifier present	[26]
Co(Im) ₂	149555/EQOBUH	-	neb	y	-	[9]
Co(Im) ₂	212355/EQOCES	-	neb	y	-	[9]
Co(Im) ₂	212356/EQOCIW	-	neb	y	-	[9]
Co ₅ (Im) ₁₀	168798/AFIXAO	-	nog	y	-	[9]
Co ₅ (Im) ₁₀	168799/AFIXES	-	nog	y	-	[27]
Zn(Im) ₂	646539/HIFWAV	-	nog	y	-	[7]
Zn(Im)(mbIm)	701063/QOSXUS	TIF-3	pcb(ACO)	y	Different ligand - adapted cg procedure	[8]
Zn(cbIm) ₂	668214/NOFQAB	ZIF-95	poz	y	-	[26]
Fe(mIm) ₂	1119170/CAGLIF	-	qtz	y	-	[28]
Zn(dcIm) ₂	671080/GITVIP	ZIF-71	RHO	y	-	[5]
Zn ₂ (eIm) ₄	287182/MECWOH	-	RHO	y	-	[3]
In(Imdc) ₂	294663/TEFWIL	rho-ZMOF	RHO	n	In not tetrahedral	[29]
Zn(bIm) ₂	602545/VEJZOA	ZIF-11	RHO	y	-	[6]

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Co(bIm) ₂	602546/VEJZUG	ZIF-12	RHO	y	-	[6]
Cd(eIm) ₂	743553/GUPCEA	CdIF-4	RHO	y	-	[2]
Cd(nIm) ₂	743559/GUPDEB	CdIF-9	RHO	y	-	[2]
Zn(lca) ₂	693596/WOJGEI	ZIF-90	SOD	y	-	[30]
Zn(bIm) ₂	211533/AKUGES	-	SOD	y	-	[31]
Cu(Im) ₂	159161/CUIMDZ01	-	SOD	y	-	[22]
Co(nIm) ₂	671072/GITTIN	ZIF-65	SOD	y	-	[5]
Co(nIm) ₂	671073/GITTOT	ZIF-67	SOD	y	-	[5]
Zn(mIm) ₂	287180/MECWEX	-	SOD	y	-	[3]
Zn(Im-d5) ₂	652032/OFERUN	ZIF-8(D)	SOD	n	Same as ZIF-8(H)	[32]
In(Imdc) ₂	294664/TEFWOR	sod-ZMOF	SOD	n	In not tetrahedral	[29]
Co(bIm) ₂	602543/VEJZEQ	ZIF-9	SOD	y	-	[6]
Zn(bIm) ₂	602541/VELVIS	ZIF-7	SOD	y	-	[6]
Zn(mIm) ₂	602542/VELVOY	ZIF-8	SOD	y	-	[6]
Cd(mIm) ₂	743551/GUPBUP	CdIF-1	SOD	y	-	[2]
Cd(nIm) ₂	743558/GUPCUQ01	CdIF-8	SOD	y	-	[2]
LiB(mIm) ₂	703704/MUCLOM	BIF-3Li	SOD-b	y	-	[18]
CuB(mIm) ₂	697959/MOXJOZ	BIF-3Cu	SOD-b	y	-	[18]
CuBH(eIm) ₃	697964/MOXKOA	BIF-8	srs-c-b	n	Pyramidal Cu	[18]
CuBH(mIm) ₃	697963/MOXKIU	BIF-7	ths-c-b	n	Not tetrahedral	[18]
Cd(mim) ₂	736757/GUPBOJ	CdIF-3	yqt1	n	Disordered ligand	[2]
Zn(dmbIm) ₂	682400/QOGPIM	TIF-1Zn	zea	y	Occupational disorder in ligand	[33]
Zn(Im) _{1.10} (mbIm) _{0.9}	701062/QOSXOM	TIF-2	zeb	y	-	[8]
Zn(Im) ₂	254161/HICGEG	-	zec	y	-	[7]
Zn(Im)(mIm)	671069/GITTAF	ZIF-61	zni	y	-	[5]
Zn(Im) ₂	1180194/IMIDZB	-	zni	y	-	[25]
Co(Im) ₂	212358/IMZYCO01	-	zni	y	-	[9]
LiB(Im) ₂	693499/MOXJEP	BIF-1Li	zni-b	y	-	[18]
CuB(Im) ₂	693500/MOXJIT	BIF-1Cu	zni-b	y	-	[18]
CuCu(Im) ₃	227576/BETHUE	-	-	n	Linear Cu	[34]
CuCu[B(bIm) ₄] ₂	697960/MOXJUF	BIF-4	-	n	Ligand disorder	[18]
Cu3I[B(bIm) ₄] ₂	697961/MOXKAM	BIF-5	-	n	Network modifier	[18]

All of the compact polymorphic forms of silica have been included in the dataset. Structures have been downloaded from the ICSD and the American Mineralogist Crystal Structure Database (AMCSD).^[35]

Table 2: Silica structures included in the database

Mineral	ICSD (AMCSD) Identifier	Reference
Coesite	156195	[36]
Cristobalite-high	(0017665)	[37]
Cristobalite-low	(0017659)	[38]
Tridymite-high	(0020733)	[39]
Tridymite-low	(0009625)	[40]
Keatite	34889	[41]
Moganite	67669	[42]
Quartz-high*	-	[43]
Quartz-low	173227	[44]
Stishovite	not included	Octahedral Si environ- ment

*Crystallographic information used corresponds to the synthetic crystal (590°C), O general dataset, taken from Table 1 of this reference.

All structures for the experimentally realised Zeolites and related microporous materials have been taken from the IZA-database. For each framework type, the cif files provided have been included in the database.

Table 3: Aluminophosphate structures included in the database

Mineral	Topology	DepNum	Description	Reference
Li-A(BW)	ABW	IZA-SC	n - H ₂ O network-modifier	[47]
ACP-1	ACO	661416/BEFNIL	y	[48]
AlPO-18(calcined)	AEI	IZA-SC	y	[49]
AlPO-11(calcined)	AEL	IZA-SC	y	[50]
MAPO-11	AEL	IZA-SC	y	[51]
AlPO-53(A)	AEN	IZA-SC	n - penta-coordinate Al	[52]
AlPO-8	AET	1635179	y	[53]
Afghanite	AFG	IZA-SC	y	[54]
AlPO-5	AFI	1651199/(91673)	y	[55]
AlPO-14(calcined)	AFN	IZA-SC	n - not fully connected	[56]
AlPO-41(calcined)	AFO	IZA-SC	y	[57]
SAPO-40	AFR	IZA-SC	y	[58]
MAPSO-46	AFS	IZA-SC	y	[59]
AlPO-52(calcined)	AFT	IZA-SC	y	[60]
AlPO-57	AFV	IZA-SC	y	[61]
SAPO-56	AFX	IZA-SC	y	[62]
CoAPO-50	AFY	IZA-SC	y	[59]
AlPO-H2	AHT	IZA-SC	n - Octahedral Al environment	[63]
Analcime	ANA	IZA-SC	y	[64]
AlPO-C(hydrated)	APC	IZA-SC	n - Octahedral Al environment with H ₂ O network modifiers	[65]
AlPO-C(dehydrated)	APC	IZA-SC	y	[66]
AlPO-D	APD	IZA-SC	y	[66]
Octadecasil	AST	IZA-SC	y	[67]
AlPO-16	AST	IZA-SC	y	[68]
ASU-7	ASV	IZA-SC	y	[69]
MAPO-39	ATN	IZA-SC	n - Disordered	[70]
SAPO-31	ATO	IZA-SC	y	[71]
MAPO-36(calcined)	ATS	IZA-SC	y	[72]
B-SSZ-55	ATS	IZA-SC	y	[73]
AlPO-12	ATT	IZA-SC	y	[74]
AlPO-25	ATV	IZA-SC	y	[75]
AlPO-78	AVE	IZA-SC	y	[76]
AlPO-59	AVL	IZA-SC	n - disordered	[61]
AlPO-21	AWO	IZA-SC	n - 5 coordinate Al	[75]
AlPO-22	AWW	IZA-SC	n - 5 coordinate Al	[77]
Mg-BCTT	BCT	IZA-SC	y	[78]
FOS-5	BEC	IZA-SC	y	[79]
ITQ-17	BEC	IZA-SC	y	[80]
Bikitaite	BIC	IZA-SC	n - H ₂ O network-modifier	[81]
UCSB-15GaGe	BOF	IZA-SC	y	[82]
Boggsite	BOG	IZA-SC	y	[83]
Be-10	BOZ	IZA-SC	y	[84]
BePhosphate-H	BPH	IZA-SC	y	[85]
Brewsterite	BRE	IZA-SC	y	[86]
UCSB-7	BSV	IZA-SC	y	[82]
Cancrinite	CAN	IZA-SC	y	[87]
Tiptopite	CAN	IZA-SC	y	[88]

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Cs-aluminosilicate	CAS	IZA-SC	y	[89]
UZM-25(calcined)	CDO	IZA-SC	y	[90]
CIT-5	CFI	IZA-SC	y	[91]
CoGaPO-5	CGF	IZA-SC	y	[92]
CoGaPO-6	CGS	IZA-SC	y	[93]
Chabazite	CHA	IZA-SC	y	[94]
SAPO-47	CHA	IZA-SC	y	[95]
CIT-1	CON	IZA-SC	n - cif file missing some O positions	[96]
CIT-7	CSV	IZA-SC	y	[97]
Na-ZnPO	CZP	IZA-SC	y - used P6 ₅ 22 as less disordered	[98]
Dachiardite	DAC	IZA-SC	y	[99]
Deca-dodecasil-3R	DDR	IZA-SC	y	[100]
DAF-1	DFO	IZA-SC	y	[101]
UiO-20	DFT	IZA-SC	y	[102]
Dodecasil-1H	DOH	IZA-SC	y	[103]
UTD-1F	DON	IZA-SC	y	[104]
Bellbergite	EAB	IZA-SC	y	[105]
TMA-E	EAB	IZA-SC	y	[106]
Edingtonite	EDI	IZA-SC	y	[107]
K-F	EDI	IZA-SC	y	[108]
SSZ-45	EEI	IZA-SC	y	[109]
EMC-2(calcined)	EMT	IZA-SC	y	[110]
TNU-7	EON	IZA-SC	y	[111]
Epistilbite	EPI	IZA-SC	y	[112]
Erionite	ERI	IZA-SC	y	[113]
AlPO-17	ERI	IZA-SC	y	[114]
ERS-7	ESV	IZA-SC	y	[115]
EU-12	ETL	IZA-SC	y	[116]
ECR-34	ETR	IZA-SC	y	[117]
EU-1	EUO	IZA-SC	y	[118]
ZSM-50	EUO	IZA-SC	y	[119]
EMM-26	EWS	IZA-SC	y	[120]
EMM-3	EZT	IZA-SC	y	[121]
Farneseite	FAR	IZA-SC	y	[122]
Faujasite	FAU	IZA-SC	y	[123]
Na-X	FAU	IZA-SC	y	[124]
US-Y	FAU	IZA-SC	n - used siliceuous form	[125]
Na-Y(siliceuous)	FAU	IZA-SC	y	[126]
Li-LSX	FAU	IZA-SC	y	[127]
Ferrierite	FER	IZA-SC	y	[127]
Ferrierite(siliceous)	FER	IZA-SC	y	[128]
Franzinite	FRA	IZA-SC	y	[129]
Gismondine	GIS	IZA-SC	y	[130]
Amicite	GIS	IZA-SC	y	[131]
Garronite	GIS	IZA-SC	y	[131]
Gobbsinite	GIS	IZA-SC	y	[132]
MAPO-43	GIS	IZA-SC	y	[133]
Na-P1	GIS	IZA-SC	y	[134]
Giuseppettite	GIU	IZA-SC	y	[135]
Gmelinite	GME	IZA-SC	y	[136]

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GUS-1	GON	IZA-SC	y	[137]
Goosecreekite	GOO	IZA-SC	y	[138]
Heulandite	HEU	IZA-SC	y	[139]
Clinoptilolite	HEU	IZA-SC	y	[140]
ITQ-51	IFO	IZA-SC	y	[141]
ITQ-4(calcined)	IFR	IZA-SC	y	[142]
ITQ-52(calcined)	IFW	IZA-SC	y	[143]
SSZ-87(as-made)	IFW	IZA-SC	n - use (simpler) calcined form	[144]
SSZ-87(as-synthesised)	IFW	IZA-SC	n - use (simpler) calcined form	[144]
SSZ-87(calcined)	IFW	IZA-SC	y	[144]
ITQ-50(calcined)	IFY	IZA-SC	y	[145]
ITQ-32	IHW	IZA-SC	y	[146]
IM-5(calcined)	IMF	IZA-SC	y	[147]
ITQ-49(calcined)	IRN	IZA-SC	y	[148]
ITQ-44	IRR	IZA-SC	y	[149]
ITQ-7(calcined)	ISV	IZA-SC	y	[150]
ITQ-3(calcined)	ITE	IZA-SC	y	[151]
ITQ-38(calcined)	ITG	IZA-SC	y	[152]
ITQ-13	ITH	IZA-SC	y	[153]
ITQ-34	ITR	IZA-SC	y	[154]
ITQ-33	ITT	IZA-SC	n - disordered	[155]
ITQ-12(calcined)	ITW	IZA-SC	y	[156]
ITQ-24	IWR	IZA-SC	y	[157]
ITQ-26	IWS	IZA-SC	y	[158]
ITQ-27	IWV	IZA-SC	y	[159]
ITQ-22	IWW	IZA-SC	y	[160]
Nepheline Hydrate	JBW	IZA-SC	n - not fully connected	[161]
JU92-300	JNT	IZA-SC	y	[162]
LSJ-10	JOZ	IZA-SC	y	[163]
CoAPO-CJ40	JRY	IZA-SC	n - disordered	[164]
CoAPO-CJ69	JSN	IZA-SC	y	[165]
JU-64	JSR	IZA-SC	y	[166]
GaGeO-CJ63	JST	IZA-SC	y	[167]
CoAPO-CJ62	JSW	IZA-SC	y	[168]
(Cs,K)-ZK-5	KFI	IZA-SC	y	[169]
Laumontite	LAU	IZA-SC	y	[170]
Leonhardite	LAU	IZA-SC	y	[171]
CoGaPO	LAU	IZA-SC	y	No reference given
Levyne	LEV	IZA-SC	y	[172]
Nu-3	LEV	IZA-SC	y	[173]
Liottite	LIO	IZA-SC	y	[174]
Losod	LOS	IZA-SC	y	[175]
Lovdarite	LOV	IZA-SC	y	[176]
Linde-Type-A(hydrated)	LTA	IZA-SC	n - (used dehydrated form)	[177]
Linde-Type-A(dehydrated)	LTA	IZA-SC	y	[178]
LZ-135	LTF	IZA-SC	y	[179]
Linde-Type-J	LTJ	IZA-SC	y	[180]

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Perlielite	LTL	IZA-SC	y	[181]
Linde-Type-L	LTL	IZA-SC	y	[182]
NaZ-21	LTN	IZA-SC	y	[183]
Marinellite	MAR	IZA-SC	n - not fully connected	[184]
Mazzite	MAZ	IZA-SC	y	[185]
ZSM-18	MEI	IZA-SC	y	[186]
ZSM-11(calcined)	MEL	IZA-SC	y	[187]
ZSM-11(siliceous)	MEL	IZA-SC	y	[188]
Melanophlogite	MEP	IZA-SC	y	[189]
Merlinoite	MER	IZA-SC	y	[190]
BaClAPO	MER	IZA-SC	y	[191]
ZSM-5	MFI	IZA-SC	n - use calcined instead	[192]
ZSM-5(calcined)	MFI	IZA-SC	y	[193]
ZSM-57	MFS	IZA-SC	y	[194]
Montesommaite	MON	IZA-SC	y	[195]
Mordenite	MOR	IZA-SC	y	[177]
Maricopaite	MOR	IZA-SC	n - not fully connected	[196]
ZSM-10	MOZ	IZA-SC	y	[197]
ZSM-43	MRT	IZA-SC	y	[198]
MCM-68	MSE	IZA-SC	y	[199]
MCM-61	MSO	IZA-SC	n - unrecognised space-group	[200]
MCM-35	MTF	IZA-SC	y	[201]
Dodecasil-3C	MTN	IZA-SC	y	[202]
ZSM-23	MTT	IZA-SC	y	[203]
ZSM-12(calcined)	MTW	IZA-SC	y	[204]
MCM-70	MVY	IZA-SC	y	[205]
ZSM-25	MWF	IZA-SC	y	[206]
ITQ-1(calcined)	MWW	IZA-SC	y	[207]
Nabesite	NAB	IZA-SC	y	[208]
Natrolite	NAT	IZA-SC	y	[209]
Mesolite	NAT	IZA-SC	y	[210]
Scolecite	NAT	IZA-SC	y	[211]
Nu-87	NES	IZA-SC	y	[212]
Nonasil	NON	IZA-SC	y	[213]
NPO-1	NPO	IZA-SC	y	[214]
ONPO-2	NPT	IZA-SC	y	[215]
Nu-6(2)	NSI	IZA-SC	y	[216]
OSB-2	OBW	IZA-SC	y	[217]
Offretite	OFF	IZA-SC	y	[218]
COK-14	OKO	IZA-SC	y	[219]
UiO-6(calcined)	OSI	IZA-SC	y	[220]
OSB-1	OSO	IZA-SC	y	[217]
UiO-28	OWE	IZA-SC	y	[221]
Paulingite	PAU	IZA-SC	y	[222]
IPC-4	PCR	IZA-SC	y	[223]
Phillipsite	PHI	IZA-SC	y	[224]
Harmotome	PHI	IZA-SC	y	[224]
IST-1	PON	IZA-SC	y	[225]
PST-13	POR	IZA-SC	y	[226]
PST-14	POR	IZA-SC	y	[226]
PUK-16	POS	IZA-SC	y	[227]

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Mineral	Topology	DepNum	Description	Reference
PST-6	PSI	IZA-SC	y	[228]
PUK-9	PUN	IZA-SC	y	[229]
PST-29	PWN	IZA-SC	y	[230]
PST-21	PWO	IZA-SC	y	[231]
PST-22	PWW	IZA-SC	y	[231]
Pahasapaite	RHO	IZA-SC	n - not fully connected	[232]
Rho(hydrated)	RHO	IZA-SC	n - use deuterated form	[233]
Rho(deuterated)	RHO	IZA-SC	y	[234]
RUB-41	RRO	IZA-SC	y	[235]
RUB-17	RSN	IZA-SC	y	[236]
RUB-3	RTE	IZA-SC	y	[237]
RUB-13	RTH	IZA-SC	y	[238]
RUB-10	RUT	IZA-SC	y	[239]
RUB-24	RWR	IZA-SC	y	[240]
UCR-20	RWY	IZA-SC	y	[241]
STA-15	SAF	IZA-SC	y	[242]
STA-1	SAO	IZA-SC	y	[243]
STA-6	SAS	IZA-SC	y	[244]
STA-2	SAT	IZA-SC	y	[245]
STA-7	SAV	IZA-SC	y	[246]
UCSB-8Co	SBE	IZA-SC	y	[247]
UCSB-9	SBN	IZA-SC	y	[248]
UCSB-6GaCo	SBS	IZA-SC	y	[247]
UCSB-10GaZn	SBT	IZA-SC	y	[247]
SSZ-82	SEW	IZA-SC	y	[249]
SSZ-48(calcined)	SFE	IZA-SC	y	[250]
SSZ-44(calcined)	SFF	IZA-SC	y	[251]
SSZ-58	SFG	IZA-SC	y	[252]
SSZ-53	SFH	IZA-SC	y	[253]
SSZ-59	SFN	IZA-SC	y	[253]
SSZ-51	SFO	IZA-SC	y	[254]
SSZ-56	SFS	IZA-SC	y	[255]
SSZ-52	SFW	IZA-SC	y	[256]
Sigma-2	SGT	IZA-SC	y	[257]
SIZ-7	SIV	IZA-SC	y	[258]
Sodalite	SOD	IZA-SC	y	[259]
Bicchulite	SOD	IZA-SC	y	[260]
Tugtupite	SOD	IZA-SC	y	[261]
SU-15	SOF	IZA-SC	y	[262]
SCM-14	SOR	IZA-SC	y	[263]
SU-16	SOS	IZA-SC	y	[264]
SCM-15	SOV	IZA-SC	y	[265]
SSZ-65	SSF	IZA-SC	y	[266]
SSZ-60	SSY	IZA-SC	y	[267]
SSZ-35(calcined)	STF	IZA-SC	y	[251]
Stilbite	STI	IZA-SC	y	[268]
Stellerite	STI	IZA-SC	y	[269]
Barrerite	STI	IZA-SC	y	[270]
SSZ-23	STT	IZA-SC	y	[271]
SU-32	STW	IZA-SC	y	[262]
SSZ-77	SVV	IZA-SC	y	[272]
STA-20	SWY	IZA-SC	y	[273]

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Mineral	Topology	DepNum	Description	Reference
SUZ-4	SZR	IZA-SC	y	[274]
Terranovaite	TER	IZA-SC	y	[275]
Thomsonite	THO	IZA-SC	y	[276]
Toukate-like	TOL	IZA-SC	y	[277]
ZSM-22 (Theta-1)	TON	IZA-SC	y	[278]
Tschörtnerite	TSC	IZA-SC	y	[279]
TNU-9	TUN	IZA-SC	y	[280]
Mu-18	UEI	IZA-SC	y	[281]
UZM-5	UFI	IZA-SC	y	[282]
IM-16	UOS	IZA-SC	y	[283]
IM-17	UOV	IZA-SC	y	[284]
IM-10	UOZ	IZA-SC	y	[285]
IM-6	USI	IZA-SC	y	[286]
IM-12	UTL	IZA-SC	y	[287]
IM-20	UWY	IZA-SC	y	[288]
VPI-8	VET	IZA-SC	y	[289]
VPI-5	VFI	IZA-SC	y	[290]
VPI-9	VNI	IZA-SC	n - not fully connected	[290]
VPI-7	VSV	IZA-SC	y	[291]
Weinebeneite	WEI	IZA-SC	y	[292]
YNU-5	YFI	IZA-SC	y	[293]
Yugawaralite	YUG	IZA-SC	y	[294]
ZAPO-M1	ZON	IZA-SC	y	[295]

All seventeen experimentally realised ice forms have been considered. Entirely ordered and entirely disordered structures were included in the dataset.

Table 4: Ice structures included in the database

Mineral	Topology	ICSD Identifier	Included?	H-Ordering	Reference
Ice-Ic	dia	64775	y	Disordered	[296]
Ice-Ih	lon	64776	y	Disordered	[297]
Ice-II	ict	15907	y	Ordered	[298]
Ice-III	kea	64771	y	Disordered	[299]
Ice-IV	icf	201179	y	Disordered	[300]
Ice-V	icv	14318	y	Disordered	[301]
Ice-VI	edi	-	y	Disordered	[302]
Ice-VII	itv	31868	y	Disordered	[303]
Ice-VIII	dia	1613533	y	Ordered	[304]
Ice-IX	kea	1614920	y	Ordered	[305]
Ice-X	itv	-	n	Symmetric	
Ice-XI	lon	-	y	Ordered	[306]
Ice-XII	itv	-	y	Disordered	[307]
Ice-XIII	icv	1672152	y	Ordered	[308]
Ice-XIV	itv	1672153	n	Partial ordering	[308]
Ice-XV	edi	1682436	y	Ordered	[309]
Ice-XVI	mtn	1442023	y	Disordered	[310]
Ice-XVII	unj	-	y	Disordered	[311]

The cyanide structures included are taken from the paper “Exploiting High Pressures to Generate Porosity, Polymorphism, And Lattice Expansion in the Nonporous Molecular Framework $\text{Zn}(\text{CN})_2$ ”, Saul H. Lapidus, Gregory J. Halder, Peter J. Chupas, Karena W. Chapman.

Table 5: Cyanide structures included in the database

Formula	Phase	Description	Included?	Reference
$\text{Zn}(\text{CN})_2$	I (dia)	interpenetrated diamondoid	y	[312]
$\text{Zn}(\text{CN})_2$	II (dia)	distorted interpenetrated diamondoid	y	[312]
$\text{Zn}(\text{CN})_2$	dia	diamondoid	y	[312]
$\text{Zn}(\text{CN})_2$	lon	lonsdaleite	y	[312]
$\text{Zn}(\text{CN})_2$	pyr	pyrite	n - Octahedral Zn environment	[312]

Table 6: Clathrate structures included in the database

Name	Database Identifier	Clathrate Type	Included?	Reference
Acetylene clathrate	247246/NAHClJ	Type-I	y	[313]
HPF ₆ -7.67H ₂ O	1706893*	Type-I	y	[314]
Methane clathrate	247245/NAHCEF	Type-I	y	[313]
Ethylene Oxide Hydrate	1150521/ETHYLO	Type-I	y	[315]
Propane clathrate	247247/NAHCOP	Type-II	y	[313]
Methane-propane clathrate	247248/NAHCUV	Type-II	y	[313]
XeCCl ₄ -136D ₂ O	1194852/KELKUH	Type-II	y	[316]
Methane-adamantane clathrate	247249/NAHDAC	Type-H	y	[313]

*In the absence of a CCDC Identifier, an ICSD Identifier is provided.

Table 7: Inorganic structures included in the database

Name	ICSD Identifier	Included?	Reference
alpha-BeCl ₂	92583	y	[317]
beta-BeCl ₂	92586	y	[317]
alpha-ZnCl ₂	26154	y	[318]
beta-ZnCl ₂	26153	y	[318]
gamma-ZnCl ₂	26152	y	[318]
SiS ₂	291208	y	[319]
LiCo(CO) ₂	1712939*	y	[320]

* Downloaded from the “Pauling File Multinaries Edition - 2012” database.^[321]

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