INPUT



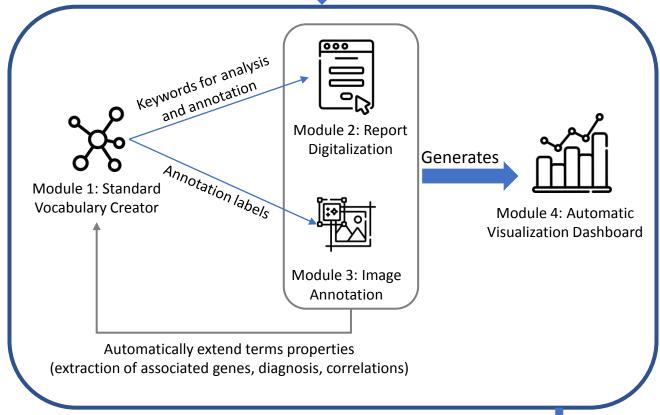
User with unprocessed patient data (free-text medical reports and unnanotated images)



Step 1: Creating a standard vocabulary (module 1)

Step 2: Filling reports and image forms to register patients (modules 2 and 3)

WEB-APPLICATION





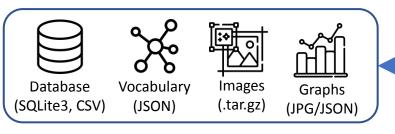
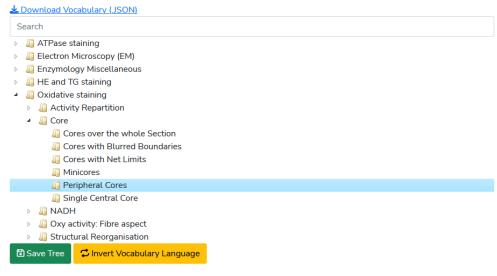


Figure 1: IMPatienT web application workflow and organisation

(A) Standard Vocabulary Tree



(B) Vocabulary Properties

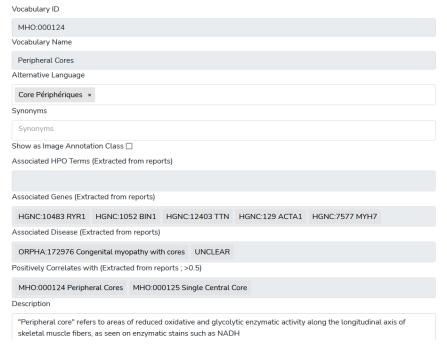


Figure 2: Screenshot of the Standard Vocabulary Creator module (module 1).

- (A) The hierarchical structure viewer and editor tool that supports drag and drop modification and creation/deletion/modification using the mouse.
- (B) The properties of the selected term node with its unique ID, display name, alternative language translation, synonyms, description, associated genes and diseases and correlating terms extracted from the application instance database.

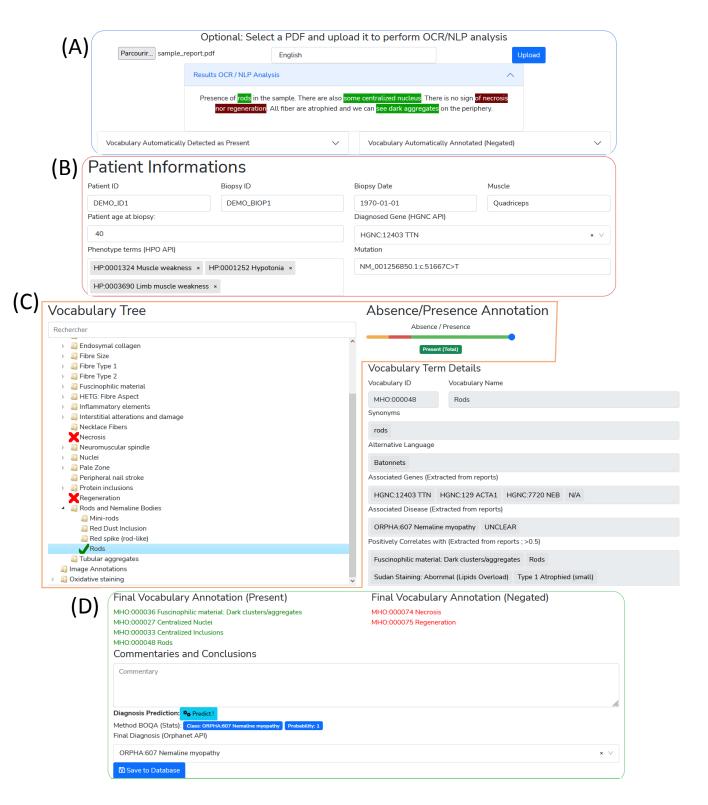


Figure 3: Screenshot of the report digitalization module.

- **(A)** PDF upload section for automatic keyword detection in the text. Detected keywords have a green background, detected and negated keywords have a red background.
- (B) Patient information section (age, document ID, gene, mutation, phenotype).
- **(C)** Standard vocabulary tree viewer to select keywords with associated slider to manually indicate keyword value (absence or presence level). Keywords marked as present are indicated with a green check mark, absent keywords are marked with a red cross.
- **(D)** Final section with an overview of all annotated terms, diagnosis selection and commentary part with automatic diagnosis suggestion using BOQA algorithm.

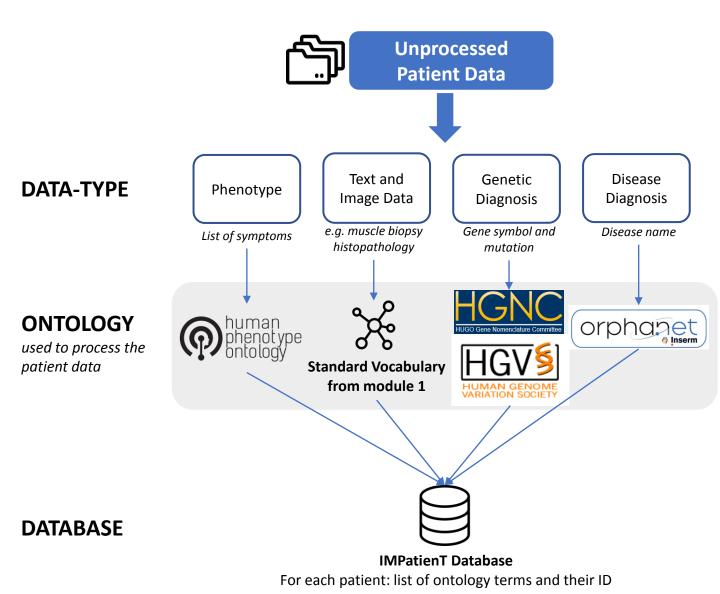


Figure 4: Overview of the ontologies used by IMPatienT to process patient data in the report digitization module (module 2).

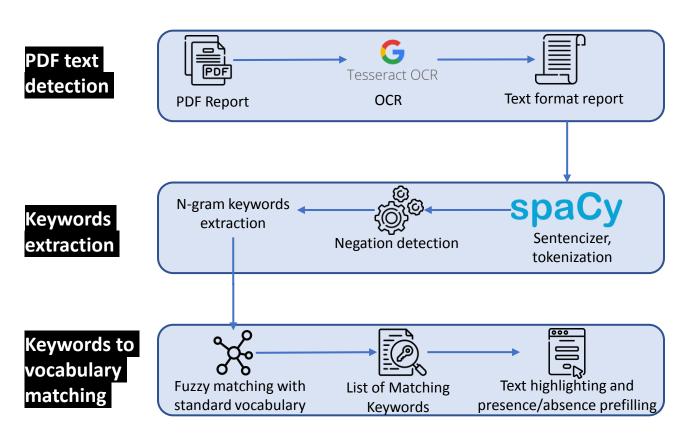


Figure 5: Optical character recognition and vocabulary term detection method used in the report digitization module (module 2) to automatically analyse free-text reports.



Figure 6: Screenshot of the image annotation module.

- (A) Image viewer used to navigate, zoom and annotate the histology image.
- (B) Menu interface to select the annotation label, brush width and segmentation parameters.

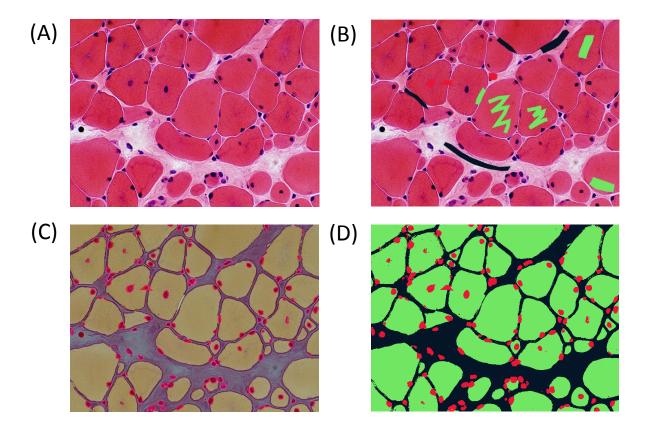


Figure 7: Image segmentation process in the image segmentation module.

- (A) Raw image input before annotation.
- **(B)** Image with limited manual annotation of cytoplasm (green), cell nucleus (red) and intercellular space (black).
- **(C)** Blended image of the raw image and segmented image after automated segmentation with a random-forest classifier.
- **(D)** Segmented image mask alone.

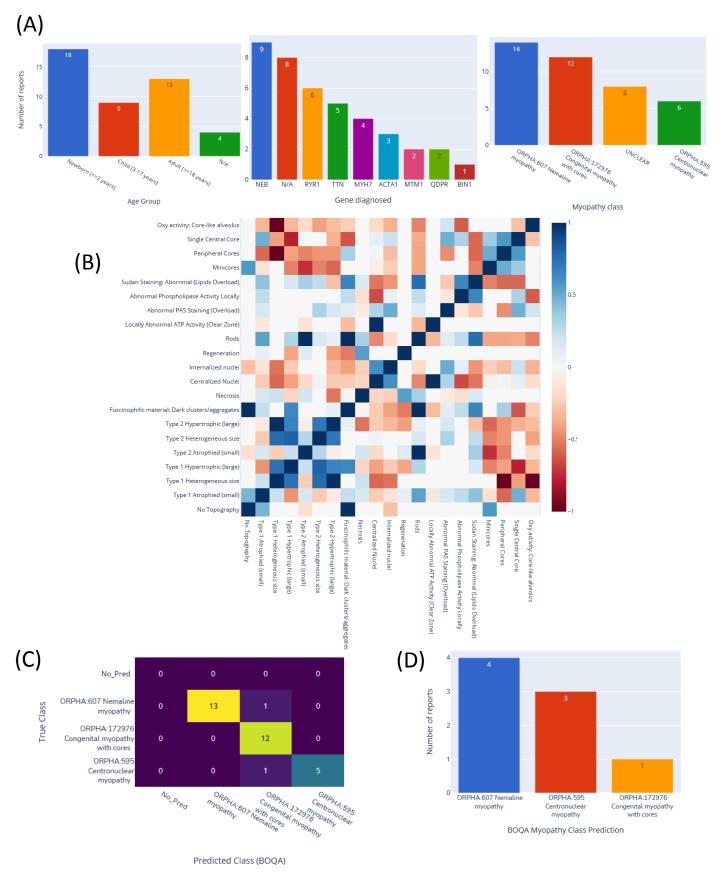


Figure 8: Automatic visualization of 40 generated congenital myopathy reports.

- (A) Histogram of the number of reports by age group, by diagnosed gene (top 9) or by congenital myopathy class.
- (B) Correlation matrix of standard vocabulary terms after annotation for all reports.
- **(C)** Confusion matrix of BOQA algorithm performance for suggestion of the three main congenital myopathy classes (NM, COM, CNM, n=32). Colors indicate the number of reports for each cell of the matrix, the lighter the color the more reports.
- (D) Histogram of the reclassification by BOQA of reports without a final diagnostic (n=8).