

Two Protein Folding Problems

- (1) **Simulating an actual folding pathway** across the energy surface – **very difficult and expensive**. Limited by large number of possible conformations, folding being a rare event on MD timescale (in real world approx $10^{-3} - 1$ sec).
- (2) **Protein structure prediction** – care only about final answer and can use knowledge of sequence-structure relationships amongst known proteins. Generally less difficult, unless the protein has a very novel structure that's not been seen before.

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[The Protein Folding Problem](#) Keith Walter Ledig, 2006

Solvent-Induced Interactions and Forces in Protein Folding Arie Ben-Naim, 2023-06-12 This monograph presents the molecular theory and necessary tools for the study of solvent induced interactions and forces After introducing the reader to the basic definitions of solvent induced interactions the author provides a brief analysis of the statistical thermodynamics

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R.A. Broglia, E.I. Shakhnovich, G. Tiana, 2001-09-25 This book presents the results of broad interdisciplinary effort to study proteins in physical and evolutionary perspective Among authors are physicists computational chemists crystallographers and evolutionary biologists New experimental and theoretical developments from molecules to cells are presented providing a broad picture of modern biophysical chemistry **Protein Folding Protocols** Yawen Bai, 2008-02-04

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of sequences At the same time an equally important problem is to find out the types and scope of dissimilar nonhomologous protein sequences that adopt a similar fold Assembling data and comprehension of the sequence space of protein folds should be very useful in computational protein structure prediction This would enhance the scope of homology modeling which currently is the method of choice Thus experimental and theoretical studies on the relationship between sequence and structure are critical Figuring out the relationship between sequence and structure would further assist in the prediction of fibril structures observed in protein misfolding diseases and in figuring out the conformational changes and dynamics resulting from mutations Protein folding is one of the most important and challenging problems in current molecular and chemical biology

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