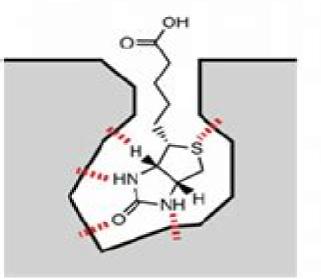
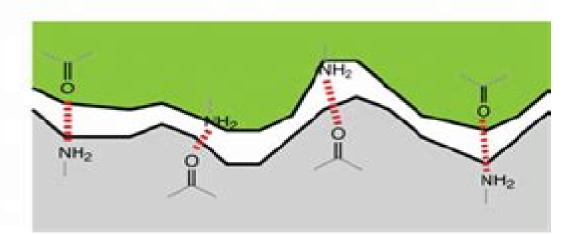


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Protein Protein Recognition

Julian Mintseris

Protein Protein Recognition:

Protein-protein Recognition Colin Kleanthous, 2000 The purpose of Protein Protein Recognition is to bring together concepts and systems pertaining to protein protein interactions in a single unifying volume In the light of the information from the genome sequencing projects and the increase in structural information it is an opportune time to try to make generalizations about how and why proteins form complexes with each other The emphasis of the book is on heteromeric complexes complexes in which each of the components can exist in an unbound state and will use well studied model systems to explain the processes of forming complexes After an introductory section on the kinetics thermodynamics analysis and classification of protein protein interactions weak intermediate and high affinity complexes are dealt with in turn Weak affinity complexes are represented by electron transfer proteins and integrin complexes Anti lysozyme antibodies the MHC proteins and their interactions with T cell receptors and the protein interactions of eukaryotic signal transduction are the systems used to explain complexes with intermediate affinities Finally tight binding complexes are represented by the interaction of protein inhibitors with serine proteases and by nuclease inhibitor complexes Throughout the chapters common themes are the technologies which have had the greatest impact how specificity is determined how complexes are stabilized and medical and industrial applications Structure-driven Approaches to Protein-protein Recognition Julian Mintseris, 2006 Abstract Much of our understanding of protein function arises from the cellular context in which the protein operates While two proteins may be functionally linked in a variety of ways the most direct way for them to interact is through physical recognition of the protein surface followed by a binding event If the function of a single protein can be understood in terms of its interactions then the function of a biological system as a whole can be viewed through the network of protein interactions I use structure driven approaches to gain additional insight into the organization of protein interaction networks by showing distinct differences between transient and obligate protein interactions This important distinction can be detected on a purely structural level by comparing the pair wise contact frequencies between different types of atoms at the protein complex interface On the functional level the distinction can be made by looking at the curated ontology annotations Proteins involved in transient and obligate interactions have been subject to different levels of evolutionary pressure and traces of these differences can be detected by considering their evolutionary histories Residues in the interfaces of obligate complexes tend to evolve at a relatively slower rate allowing them to co evolve with their interacting partners In contrast the plasticity inherent in transient interactions leads to an increased rate of substitution for the interface residues and leaves little or no evidence of correlated mutations Recent advances in high throughput proteomic technologies combined with computational approaches have identified large numbers of putative novel interactions However both experimental and computational approaches tend to do better identifying components of large obligate complexes while fleeting interactions crucial in systems such as signaling cascades and immune response are harder to predict To this end I

developed new representations of protein structure and derived empirical potentials for protein protein docking improving on our ability to predict the complex structures of transient complexes from individually crystallized components

Protein-protein Recognition and Electron Transfer Ekaterina Vadimovna Pletneva, 2001 Electron transfer ET between redox proteins plays an important role in many biological processes The first stage in the interprotein ET involves specific recognition and binding of protein molecules We are studying several diprotein systems to better understand the rules of protein protein recognition and conformational interconversion that might control the ET process To explore interactions between azurin and cytochrome c we investigated the effects of ionic strength on the kinetics of photoinduced ET reactions of the triplet state of zinc substituted cytochrome c 3Zncyt with the wild type and the following mutants of azurin Met44Lys Met64Glu and the double mutant Met44Lys Met64Glu Mutations in the hydrophobic patch of azurin significantly affect the reactivity of the protein with 3Zncyt Both kinetic effects of mutation and analysis of dipolar interactions indicated the involvement of the hydrophobic patch of azurin in the reaction In the study of a new plastocyanin from fern we used cytochrome c to explore the surface of the new protein and to learn about its ET properties At low ionic strength at least three exponentials are needed to describe the quenching of 3Zncyt by fern cupriplastocyanin Analysis and Prediction of Protein-protein Recognition Matthew James Betts, 1999

Protein-protein Recognition Vladimir Potapov, 2006

Analysis and Prediction of Side-chain Flexibility in Protein-protein Recognition Kevin Wiehe, 2008 Abstract Protein protein interaction is an essential mechanism in biological systems It is fundamental to such diverse processes as the immunological response signaling cascades and the function of enzymes Understanding how proteins recognize and associate with each other has been a goal of biological research for decades Currently computational modeling of protein protein interactions has become a common tool in the attempt to understand molecular recognition Specifically protein protein docking algorithms which seek to predict the complexed protein structure from its unbound components have advanced rapidly in recent years Most of the progress in protein docking algorithms has come from the employment of a rigid body approximation of the unbound proteins in order to reduce the complexity of the problem Our own lab has demonstrated consistent success with such an approach utilizing our docking algorithm ZDOCK in the Critical Assessment of Protein Interactions CAPRI an international blind docking test Recently docking algorithms have begun to incorporate flexible proteins by modeling side chain conformational change Current attempts to predict side chain rearrangement upon complexation do so using a brute force methodology in which all interface residues are searched Such an approach is computationally intensive and may be unnecessarily inaccurate because of the blind nature of the search In order to address these flaws we have created and analyzed a protein protein docking benchmark dataset to discover the characteristics of side chains that can best estimate the likelihood of a residue to exhibit conformational change Our analysis shows that the majority of sidechains in the interface of protein complexes do not change position between the unbound and bound

conformations Additionally the frequency of side chain conformational change in interface residues is only slightly higher than other protein surface residues Because of this small difference and the usually limited knowledge of the location of the interface prior to docking we developed a support vector machine SVM approach that allows us to apply a probability of flexibility for all surface residues Here we describe the accuracy of this predictive method and its potential for application to protein protein docking *Protein-protein Recognition* Ye Che,2003 *Computational Protein-Protein Interactions* Ruth Nussinov, Gideon Schreiber,2009-06-26 Often considered the workhorse of the cellular machinery proteins are responsible for functions ranging from molecular motors to signaling The broad recognition of their involvement in all cellular processes has led to focused efforts to predict their functions from sequences and if available from their structures An overview of current resear **Computational Knowledge-based Prediction of Protein-protein Recognition** Dennis Manfred Krüger,2014

Nucleic Acid-Protein Recognition Henry Vogel,2012-12-02 Nucleic Acid Protein Recognition covers the proceedings of a symposium on Nucleic Acid Protein Recognition held at Arden House Harriman Campus of Columbia University on May 30 June 1 1976 The symposium inaugurated the P S Biomedical Sciences Symposia under the sponsorship of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University This book is organized into nine part encompassing 31 chapters The opening parts describe the principles of DNA replication and the unique chromatin structure These parts also examine the physical chemistry of the interactions of melting proteins with nucleic acids The third part presents the different types of approaches that can be used to study the function of RNA polymerases and the development of a cell free system that favors Pol II catalyzed transcription from type 2 adenovirus DNA Parts IV and V deal with the sequence determination of wild type and mutant repressor and the restriction and modification of DNA endonucleases while parts VI and VII focus of the recognition of tRNA Part VIII discusses some significant studies on the assembly of ribosomes and the principles of ribosomal interactions Lastly Part IX considers the role of small RNA template in the reaction mechanism of RNA replicases and ribonucleases This part also surveys the so called RNase III cleavage of different types of RNA and the structure of nucleic acid protein complexes

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