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Using Enhanced Peptide Amide Deuterium Exchange Mass Spectrometry (DXMS)
PROTEIN SECONDARY STRUCTURE PREDICTION EVALUATION AND A NOVEL TRANSITION SITE MODEL WITH NEW ENCODING SCHEMES. The Proteins Composition, Structure, and Function

Sheds new light on intrinsically disordered proteins andpeptides, including their role in neurodegenerative diseases With the discovery of intrinsically disordered proteins andpeptides (IDPs), researchers realized that proteins do notnecessarily adopt a well defined secondary and tertiary structurein order to perform biological functions. In fact, IDPs playbiologically relevant roles, acting as inhibitors, scavengers, andeven facilitating DNA/RNA-protein interactions. Due to theirpropensity for self-aggregation and fibril formation, some IDPs areinvolved in neurodegenerative diseases such as Parkinson's andAlzheimer's. With contributions from leading researchers, this text reviewsthe most recent studies, encapsulating our understanding of IDPs.The authors explain how the growing body of IDP research isbuilding our knowledge of the folding process, the binding ofligands to receptor molecules, and peptide self-aggregation.Readers will discover a variety of experimental, theoretical, andcomputational approaches used to better understand the propertiesand function of IDPs. Moreover, they'll discover the role of IDPsin human disease and as drug targets. Protein and Peptide Folding, Misfolding, and Non-Folding beginswith an introduction that explains why research on IDPs hassignificantly expanded in the past few years. Next, the book isdivided into three sections: Conformational Analysis of Unfolded States Disordered Peptides and Molecular Recognition Aggregation of Disordered Peptides Throughout the book, detailed figures help readers understandthe structure, properties, and function of IDPs. References at theend of each chapter serve as a gateway to the growing body ofliterature in the field. With the publication of Protein and Peptide Folding, Misfolding,and Non-Folding, researchers now have a single place to discoverIDPs, their diverse biological functions, and the many disciplinesthat have contributed to our evolving understanding of them. Since the dawn of recorded history, and probably even before, men and women have been grasping at the mechanisms by which they themselves exist. Only relatively recently, did this grasp yield anything of substance, and only within the last several decades did the proteins play a pivotal role in this existence. In this expose on the topic of protein structure some of the current issues in this scientific field are discussed. The aim is that a non-expert can gain some appreciation for the intricacies involved, and in the current state of affairs. The expert meanwhile, we hope, can gain a deeper understanding of the topic. Rapid progress in genomics has led to the discovery of millions of protein sequences while less than 0.2% of the sequenced proteins' structures have been

resolved by X-ray crystallography or NMR spectroscopy which are complex, time consuming, and expensive. Employing advanced computational techniques for protein structure prediction at secondary and tertiary levels provides alternative ways to accelerate the prediction process and overcome the extremely low percentage of protein structures that have been determined. State-of the art protein secondary structure (PSS) prediction methods employ machine learning (ML) techniques, compared to early approaches based on statistical information and sequence homology. In this research, we develop a two-stage PSS prediction model based on Artificial Neural Networks (ANNs) and Genetic Programming (GP) through a novel framework of PSS transition sites, and new amino acid encoding schemes derived from the genetic Codon mappings, Clustering and Information theory. PSS transition sites represent structural information of protein backbones, and reduce the input space and learning parameters in the PSS prediction model. PSS transition sites can be utilized in Homology Modeling (HM) to define the boundary of secondary structure elements. The prediction performance of the proposed method is evaluated by using Q3 and segment overlap (SOV)scores on two standard datasets, RS126 and CB513, and the latest protein dataset, PISCES, compiled with very strict homology measures by which each sequence pair has a similarity below the twilight zone or less than 25%. The experimental results and statistical analyses of the proposed PSS model indicate statistically significant improvements in PSS prediction accuracy compared to the state-of-the-art ML techniques which commonly employ cascaded ANNs and SVMs. The proposed encoding schemes show advantages in extracting sequence and profile information, reducing input parameters and training performances. A successful PSS prediction model can be utilized in homology detection tools for distant protein sequences and protein tertiary structure prediction methods to reduce the complexity of the protein structure prediction which has important applications in medicine, agriculture and the biological sciences. Proteins: Structure and Function is a comprehensive introduction to the study of proteins and their importance to modern biochemistry. Each chapter addresses the structure and function of proteins with a definitive theme designed to enhance student understanding. Opening with a brief historical overview of the subject the book moves on to discuss the 'building blocks' of proteins and their respective chemical and physical properties. Later chapters explore experimental and computational methods of comparing proteins, methods of protein purification and protein folding and stability. The latest developments in the field are included and key concepts introduced in a user-friendly way to ensure that students are able to grasp the essentials before moving on to more advanced study and analysis of proteins. An invaluable resource for students of Biochemistry, Molecular Biology, Medicine and

Chemistry providing a modern approach to the subject of Proteins. Proteins are of fundamental importance in all aspects of cell structure and function. The study of proteins has always formed a central part of biochemistry, and recent expansion in the range and sophistication of available techniques has provided a wealth of new information. The current methods and approaches used to gain a better understanding of the structure of proteins are described within this book, while other articles focus on the role of proteins within the cell. Most of the articles have appeared previously in the monthly review journal Trends in Biochemical Sciences (TIBS), with a few commissioned specifically for this collection, which should appeal to students, lecturers and researchers interested in the form and function of proteins. A solution to the protein folding problem has eluded researchers for more than 30 years. The stakes are high. Such a solution will make 40,000 more tertiary structures available for immediate study by translating the DNA sequence information in the sequence databases into three-dimensional protein structures. This translation will be indispensable for the analy sis of results from the Human Genome Project, de novo protein design, and many other areas of biotechnological research. Finally, an in-depth study of the rules of protein folding should provide vital clues to the protein fold ing process. The search for these rules is therefore an important objective for theoretical molecular biology. Both experimental and theoretical ap proaches have been used in the search for a solution, with many promising results but no general solution. In recent years, there has been an exponen tial increase in the power of computers. This has triggered an incredible outburst of theoretical approaches to solving the protein folding problem ranging from molecular dynamics-based studies of proteins in solution to the actual prediction of protein structures from first principles. This volume attempts to present a concise overview of these advances. Adrian Roitberg and Ron Elber describe the locally enhanced sam pling/simulated annealing conformational search algorithm (Chapter 1), which is potentially useful for the rapid conformational search of larger molecular systems. Functionally important sites of proteins are potentially conserved to specific three-dimensional structural folds. To understand the structure-to-function relationship, life sciences researchers and biologists have a great need to retrieve similar structures from protein databases and classify these structures into the same protein fold. Traditional protein structure retrieval and classification methods are known to be either computationally expensive or labor intensive. In the past decade, more than 35000 protein structures have been identified. To meet the needs of fast retrieval and classifying high-throughput protein data, our research covers three main subjects: (1) Real-time global protein structure retrieval: We introduce an image-based approach that extracts signatures of three-dimensional protein structures. Our high-level protein signatures are then

indexed by multi-dimensional indexing trees for fast retrieval. (2) Real-time global protein structure classification: An advanced knowledge discovery and data mining (KDD) model is proposed to convert high-level protein signature into itemsets for mining association rules. The advantage of this KDD approach is to effectively reveal the hidden knowledge from similar protein tertiary structures and quickly suggest possible SCOP domains for a newly-discovered protein. In addition, we develop a non-parametric classifier, E-Predict, that can rapidly assign known SCOP folds and recognize novel folds for newly-discovered proteins. (3) Efficient local protein structure retrieval and classification: We propose a novel algorithm, namely, the Index-based Protein Substructure Alignment (IPSA), that constructs a two-layer indexing tree to capture the obscured similarity of protein substructures in a timely fashion. Our research works exhibit significantly high efficiency with reasonably high accuracy and will benefit the study of high-throughput protein structure-function evolutionary relationships. I also briefly discuss how the use of machine learning techniques can help extract better information from the data generated using our simulations. Particularly, I show that use of support vector machines can optimize our statistical potentials to help select better protein models. Finally, I present some ideas for extending the current work to tackle larger and more complex protein topologies as well as to obtain more detailed information regarding folding kinetics. Three dimensional structure determination and analysis of proteins is necessary for the understanding of how proteins participate in human disease, and are critical for the effective design of therapeutics for clinically important targets. Current efforts for determining protein structures are centered on novel high-throughput (HT) approaches. These include high throughput (HT) crystallization efforts and global structure prediction efforts monitored through the Critical Assessment of Structure Prediction (CASP) experiments where progress has been incremental at best. Protein structure analysis of conformational changes and protein-proteins interactions can be monitored by biophysical methods which include fluorescence spectroscopy, differential scanning calorimetry, circular dichroism and ultra centrifugation. These methods provide adequate low resolution information on global changes in secondary and tertiary structure but are limited in providing detailed information on protein structure, protein conformational changes and protein-protein interactions. Therefore, there is a great need for improvements in the speed and ease of determining and analyzing protein structures and protein dynamics. Hydrogen/Deuterium (H/D) exchange rates are highly dependent on protein structure and amide hydrogen solvent accessibility. Exchange rates can report structure stability at the individual amino acid scale and provide important information on the secondary and tertiary structure. The dissertation is arranged as follows: Chapter 1 is an introduction to

Hydrogen/Deuterium exchange mass spectrometry and also reports my studies on the thrombin-Lepirudin complex. Chapter 2 is in preparation for submission and reports the application of DXMS for characterizing the molecular dynamics of spectrin. It also presents the development and validation studies for a computational method for generating amide exchange rate maps from DXMS data, a critical component of the structure determination method described in Chapters six and seven. Chapter 3 reports the application of DXMS for structural analysis of drug-protein interactions. Chapter 4 reports methods for using DXMS to improve the crystallizability of protein constructs for 3D structure determination by x ray crystallography. Chapter 5 reports the detailed 3-D structures of the first two proteins that were successfully studied with the DXMS- guided construct design method. Chapter 6 outlines the development of a hybrid computational-experimental method for high-throughput protein 3-D structure determination: DXMS-Rosetta-COREX engine. Chapter 7 summarizes my conclusions from the foregoing studies and outlines future directions of these studies. This book will consider principles of the organization of protein molecules, the relationships between primary, secondary, and tertiary structure, the determinants of protein conformation, and the applications of structure determination and structure modeling in biomedical research. A solution to the protein folding problem has eluded researchers for more than 30 years. The stakes are high. Such a solution will make 40,000 more tertiary structures available for immediate study by translating the DNA sequence information in the sequence databases into three-dimensional protein structures. This translation will be indispensable for the analy sis of results from the Human Genome Project, de novo protein design, and many other areas of biotechnological research. Finally, an in-depth study of the rules of protein folding should provide vital clues to the protein fold ing process. The search for these rules is therefore an important objective for theoretical molecular biology. Both experimental and theoretical ap proaches have been used in the search for a solution, with many promising results but no general solution. In recent years, there has been an exponen tial increase in the power of computers. This has triggered an incredible outburst of theoretical approaches to solving the protein folding problem ranging from molecular dynamics-based studies of proteins in solution to the actual prediction of protein structures from first principles. This volume attempts to present a concise overview of these advances. Adrian Roitberg and Ron Elber describe the locally enhanced sam pling/simulated annealing conformational search algorithm (Chapter 1), which is potentially useful for the rapid conformational search of larger molecular systems. Throughout evolution spiders have mastered material science as they have developed fibers with an unrivaled combination of strength and elasticity. Although the spider can produce six solid silk fibers and one

aqueous silk glue, the major ampullate fiber represents a feat of natural engineering to be explored and unraveled. In addition to major ampullate silk, minor ampullate silk has mechanical properties tailored for its biological function. Both of these mechanically balanced fibers are composites of two proteins, MaSp1 and MaSp2 or MiSp1 and MiSp2 respectively. Ecological differences in species have led to differences in mechanical performance of their respective major ampullate fibers by adjusting the ratio of MaSp1 to MaSp2. There is a strong correlation between the structure and function of the proteins, particularly when considering the precise composition of recognized structural amino acid motifs. Differences in the overall protein composition of the fiber highlight the functional impact of the motifs. The secondary and tertiary structure of some of the individual amino acid domains or motifs has been determined via a variety of biophysical techniques; however, there are many portions of the silk proteins that remain unknown. Solid state Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (ssNMR) has long provided a technical approach to probe the structure of spider silk. Many ssNMR pulse sequences have been utilized to delve into the structure/function relationship of the unknown aspects of spider silk. Despite a wide variety of pulse sequences to probe different chemical environments and molecular interactions, technical limitations imposed by the repetitive nature of spider silk have limited the utility of ssNMR. Many complex two-dimensional ssNMR pulse sequences require an enrichment of the natural isotopic amino acid abundance and thus unique amino acid interactions for label incorporation. In order to isotopically label previously obscured regions of the major ampullate silk, de novo amino acid metabolism was exploited providing a more basic and comparative understanding of spider metabolic pathways. During the course of this investigation, the rate of amino acid scrambling and isotopic placement was determined using several labeling schemes. Prior to this revelation, simple ssNMR spectra were only able to skim the surface of the proline interactions. Notably, the majority of proline in major ampullate silk is found in the GPGXX motif of MaSp2. An enriched level of label incorporation has allowed a further look into the proline region. Importantly, the chemical shifts of proline are in the same region as elastin suggesting that they both exist in beta-turns. Not only can the secondary structure of an amino acid residue impact the physical properties but the molecular and chemical environment can effect a similar change. Water has one of the largest effects on silk, imparting the unique physical and molecular property of supercontraction. Understanding the underlying structural basis for such a biologically-relevant physical change is essential to harness the mechanics of these designer fibers. Importantly, supercontraction goes beyond the classic physical bulk mobility of the fiber exemplified by major ampullate silk and also promotes an increased molecular mobility even in the absence of bulk fiber mobility as revealed

by ssNMR studies of minor ampullate silk. The gained mobility in both the major and minor ampullate silk correlates to a change in the viscoelastic nature (elastic modulus and the extensibility) of both wetted fibers. Ultimately, the mechanical and structural properties of designer synthetic mimetics are impacted by (1) the amino acid sequence of the fiber, (2) the molecular and chemical environment of the fiber, and (3) synthetic spinning conditions. Alterations of any or all of these parameters can produce a designer fiber with desired mechanical properties. Synthetic fibers have been produced with the individual major ampullate proteins. A comparison of the mechanical properties and the structure of the synthetics were explored through ssNMR. Synthetic MaSp1 fibers, although they showed many similarities to the natural Nephila clavipes major ampullate fibers, showed distinct mechanical and structural differences based on the formulation of spinning dope, specifically the solvent used. Alternatively, synthetic MaSp2 fibers and lyophilized protein had many more differences when compared to Argiope aurantia silk. Importantly, the absence of beta-sheets suggest an interaction between MaSp1 and MaSp2 in the native fiber. The culmination of all these studies represents a technical advancement in the field of spider silk research with far reaching consequences for future research on other repetitive structural proteins. Protein structure is the characteristic 3-dimensional shape of a protein, imposed upon it by the secondary and tertiary structure of the peptide chain. This stage in the structure of a protein describes the highest level of organisation in overall structure assumed by multimeric proteins (aggregates of more than one polypeptide chain). This is the fourth folding level of protein building. This new book presents the latest research in the field. Presents methods for determining the secondary and tertiary structure of proteins. The issues covered here involve theoretical/empirical approaches for predicting protein structure; a review using protein ligand interactions to study surface properties of proteins; use of fluorescence techniques to study structure and dynamics of proteins; and limited proteolysis with monoclonal antibodies to understand how specific structural features confer biological function. Super secondary structure(SSS) helps to understand the relationship between primary and tertiary structure of proteins. In Protein Supersecondary Structure: Methods and Protocols expert researchers in the field detail the usefulness of the study of super secondary structure in different areas of protein research. This is done through four main studies SSS representation, SSS prediction, SSS and protein folding, and other application of SSS concept to protein biology. Written in the highly successful Methods in Molecular BiologyTM series format, chapters include introductions to their respective topics, lists of the necessary materials and reagents, step-by-step, readily reproducible laboratory protocols, and key tips on troubleshooting and avoiding known pitfalls. Authoritative and practical, Protein Supersecondary

Structure: Methods and Protocols highlight some of the major advances in the many fast-growing areas of supersecondary structure research. The Proteins: Composition, Structure, and Function, Second Edition, Volume I explores the quantitative relationships between protein composition, structure, and function. This book is composed of six chapters that cover the rapid and fundamental advances in understanding protein chemistry. This book outlines first the quantitative procedures and various methods suitable for the determination of amino acids found as constituents of naturally occurring peptides and as free amino acids in tissues and body fluids. These topics are followed by a discussion on some of the aspects of peptide chemistry, which appear significant in relation to peptides possessing physiological activity. The next chapter considers protein synthesis that represents the sequences of chemical reactions whereby amino acids are assembled in biological systems to produce proteins. This volume also examines the correlation of structure with function; the mechanisms of control of protein biosynthesis; the exact role of intramolecular interactions in the determination of tertiary structure; and the colinearity of genetic "maps with amino acid sequences. A chapter describes the methods of analysis and reactions of sulfhydryl, disulfide, and thiol ester groups in proteins, as well as the evidence relating to the functions of these sulfur groups in proteins. The final chapter looks into the models and theories for the noncovalent bond interactions in proteins. This book is of value to organic chemists, biochemists, and researchers in the protein-related fields. A look at the methods and algorithms used to predict proteinstructure A thorough knowledge of the function and structure of proteinsis critical for the advancement of biology and the life sciences aswell as the development of better drugs, higher-yield crops, andeven synthetic bio-fuels. To that end, this reference sheds lighton the methods used for protein structure prediction and revealsthe key applications of modeled structures. This indispensable bookcovers the applications of modeled protein structures and unravelsthe relationship between pure sequence information andthree-dimensional structure, which continues to be one of thegreatest challenges in molecular biology. With this resource, readers will find an all-encompassingexamination of the problems, methods, tools, servers, databases,and applications of protein structure prediction and they willacquire unique insight into the future applications of the modeledprotein structures. The book begins with a thorough introduction tothe protein structure prediction problem and is divided into fourthemes: a background on structure prediction, the prediction ofstructural elements, tertiary structure prediction, and functionalinsights. Within those four sections, the following topics arecovered: Databases and resources that are commonly used for proteinstructure prediction The structure prediction flagship assessment (CASP) and theprotein structure initiative (PSI) Definitions of recurring substructures and the

computationalapproaches used for solving sequence problems Difficulties with contact map prediction and how sophisticatedmachine learning methods can solve those problems Structure prediction methods that rely on homology modeling,threading, and fragment assembly Hybrid methods that achieve high-resolution proteinstructures Parts of the protein structure that may be conserved and usedto interact with other biomolecules How the loop prediction problem can be used for refinement ofthe modeled structures The computational model that detects the differences betweenprotein structure and its modeled mutant Whether working in the field of bioinformatics or molecularbiology research or taking courses in protein modeling, readerswill find the content in this book invaluable. In much of biology, the search for understanding the relation between structure and function is now taking place at the macromolecular level. Proteins, nucleic acids, and polysaccharides are macromolecule--polymers formed from families of simpler subunits. Because of their size and complexity, the polymers are capable of both inter- and intramolecular interactions. These interactions confer upon the polymers distinctive three-dimensional shapes. These tertiary configurations, in turn, determine the function of the macromolecule. Computers have become so inextricably involved in empirical studies of three-dimensional macromolecular structure that mathematical modeling, or theory, and experimental approaches are interrelated aspects of a single enterprise. Introduction (Henrik Bohr and Soren Brunak). Protein structure prediction (Shankar Subramaniam). Structures from X-Ray Crystallography illustrated by proteins with prosthetic groups (Sine Larsen, Anders Kadziola and Jens F. W. Petersen). Function and three-dimensional structure odf proteins using nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy (Flemming M. Poulsen). Experimental aspects of ultr-violet and circular dichroism methods for protein folding (Hans E. M. Christensen, Jan M. Hammerstad-Pedersen, arne Holm, Gitte Iversen and Jens Ulstrup). Probing protein structure by solvent perturbation of NMR spectra: III. Combination of experiment and theory (Gennaro esposito, Arthur M. Lesk, Henriette Molinari Andrea Motta, Neri Niccolai and Annalisa Pastore). Comparative protein modeling by satisfaction of spatial restraints (Andrej Sali and Tom Blundell). Recurrent Neural Networks for protein distance matrix prediction (Martin Reczko and Henrik Bohr). Growth of domains in distance geometry through protein folding (Henry Bohr, Jin Wang and Peter Wolynes). Predictive power of mean force pair potentials (Manfred J. Sippl and Markus Jaritz). Optimized energy functions for tertiary structure prediction and recognition (Richard A. Goldstein, Zan A. Luthey-Schulten and Peter G. Wolynes). Prediction of 3D structures of globular proteins based on self-consistent molecular field theory (Alexei V. Finkelstein, Rumen A. Dimitrov, Aza Ya, Badretdinov and Boris A. Reva). A potential function that identifies correct protein folds (Gordon M.

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