

Proteins

Proteins are macromolecules consisting of one or more chains of amino acids.

They perform many functions, such as catalysis, molecular transport, DNA replication, and structural support.

Primary Structure



amino acid
sequence

Secondary Structure

Alpha helix



Pleated sheet

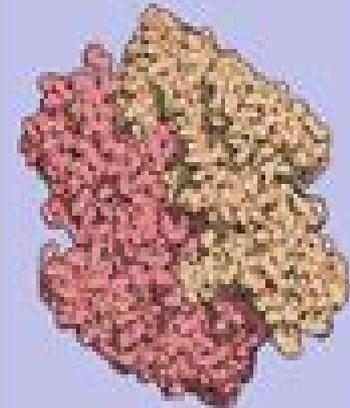
sequence folds
into 3D shape

Tertiary Structure



mature protein
folds upon itself

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protein consists of
multiple
polypeptide chains

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context With function defined as interactions it might be possible that the discussion of proteins and their mechanisms is thereby simplified to the point rendering protein structural determination merely supplementary to understanding protein function

Månskan byggs upp av celler de i sin tur består av mindre beständsdelar livets molekyler Dessa fungerar som mekaniska byggstenar liksom maskiner och robotar som sliter vid fabriken band envar utförandes en absolut nödvändig funktion för cellens och hela kroppens fortsatta överlevnad De av livets molekyler som beskrivs centralt i den här avhandlingen är proteiner vilka i sin tur består utav en lång kedja med olika typer av länkar som liksom garn lindar upp sig i ett nät av en eller mindre bestämd struktur som avgör dess roll och funktion i cellen

Intrinsiskt ordnade proteiner IDP gör emot denna enkla skildring de är proteiner som saknar struktur och beter sig mer liksom spaghetti i vattnet en maskin IDP är funktionella och bör ha centrala roller i cellens maskineri exempelvis oncoproteinet c-Myc som agerar gaspedal för cellen fel i c-Mycs funktion leder till att cellerna löper amok delar sig hejdlöst och vi får cancer Man har upptäckt att c-Myc har en ombytlig struktur vi inte kan se studier av punktvisa förändringar mutationer i kedjan av byggstenar hos c-Myc visar att många länkar har viktiga roller i funktionen Detta ger oss bättre förståelse om cancer men samtidigt är laboratoriearbetet både komplicerat och dyrt här kan evolutionen vägleda oss och avslöja hemligheterna snabbare

Molekyler evolution studeras genom att beräkna variation i proteinkedjan mellan besläktade arter som finns lagrade i databaser detta visar snabbt via nätverksanalys och grafteori vilka delar av proteinet som är centrala och kopplade till varandra av nödvändighet för artens överlevnad Påvisar evolutionen oss att första proteinfunktioner via modeller baserade på proteinernas interaktioner snarare än deras struktur Samma modeller kan nyttjas för att förstå dynamiska flöpp och skillnader mellan normala och patologiska varianter av proteiner mutationer kan uppstå i vår arvsmassa som kan leda till sjukdom Genom analys av proteinernas kopplingsnätverk i grafmodellerna kan man bättre förstå vilka mutationer som är farligare än andra Dessutom har det visat sig att en sådan representation kan ge bättre förståelse för den normala funktionen hos ett protein när en proteinstruktur kan härledas från konceptet proteinprimär vilket är en abstrakt representation av proteiner centrerad på deras interaktiva nätverk snarare än på partikulär form och struktur Det är en förhoppning att en sådan representation skall förklara diskussionen avseende proteinfunktion till den grad att strukturbestämning av proteiner som är en mycket kostsam och tidskrävande process till viss mån kan anses vara sekundär i betydelse jämfört med funktionellt modellerande baserat på evolutionära data extraherade ur våra sekvensdatabaser

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