Binding And Kinetics For Molecular Biologists

This detailed book provides an overview of various classes of computational techniques, including machine learning techniques, commonly used for evaluating kinetic parameters of biological systems. Focusing on three distinct situations, the volume covers the prediction of the kinetics of enzymatic reactions, the prediction of the kinetics of protein-protein or protein-ligand interactions (binding rates, dissociation rates, binding affinities), and the prediction of relatively large set of kinetic rates of reactions usually found in quantitative models of large biological networks. Written for the highly successful Methods in Molecular Biology series, chapters include the kind of expert implementation advice that leads to successful results. Authoritative and practical, Computational Methods for Estimating the Kinetics Parameters of Biological Systems will be of great interest for researchers working through the challenge of identifying the best type of algorithm and who would like to use or develop a computational method for the estimation of kinetic parameters.

Free energy constitutes the most important thermodynamic quantity to understand how chemical species recognize each other, associate or react. Examples of problems in which knowledge of the underlying free energy behaviour is required, include conformational equilibria and molecular association, partitioning between immiscible liquids, receptor-drug interaction, protein-protein and protein-DNA association, and protein stability. This volume sets out to present a coherent and comprehensive account of the concepts that underlie different approaches devised for the determination of free energies. The reader will gain the necessary insight into the theoretical and computational foundations of the subject and will be presented with relevant applications from molecular-level modelling and simulations of chemical and biological systems. Both formally accurate and approximate methods are covered using both classical and quantum mechanical descriptions. A central theme of the book is that the wide variety of free energy calculation techniques available today can be understood as different implementations of a few basic principles. The book is aimed at a broad readership of graduate students and researchers having a background in chemistry, physics, engineering and physical biology.

Far more than a comprehensive treatise on initial-rate and fast-reaction kinetics, this one-of-a-kind desk reference places enzyme science in the fuller context of the organic, inorganic, and physical chemical processes occurring within enzyme active sites. Drawing on 2600 references, Enzyme Kinetics: Catalysis & Control develops all the kinetic tools needed to define enzyme catalysis, spanning the entire spectrum (from the basics of chemical kinetics and practical advice on rate measurement, to the very latest work on single-molecule kinetics and mechanoenzyme force generation), while also focusing on the persuasive power of kinetic isotope effects, the design of high-potency drugs, and the behavior of regulatory enzymes. Historical analysis of kinetic principles including advanced enzyme science Provides both theoretical and practical measurements tools Coverage of single molecular kinetics Examination of force generation mechanisms Discussion of organic and inorganic enzyme reactions

From the hydrophobic effect to protein-ligand binding, statistical physics is relevant in almost all areas of molecular biophysics and biochemistry, making it essential for modern students of molecular behavior. But traditional presentations of this material are often difficult to penetrate. Statistical Physics of Biomolecules: An Introduction brings "down to earth" some of the most intimidating but important theories of molecular biophysics. With an accessible writing style, the book unifies statistical, dynamic, and thermodynamic descriptions of molecular behavior using probability ideas as a common basis. Numerous examples illustrate how the twin perspectives of dynamics and equilibrium deepen our understanding of essential ideas such as entropy, free energy, and the meaning of rate constants. The author builds on the general principles with specific discussions of water, binding phenomena, and protein conformational changes/folding. The same probabilistic framework used in the introductory chapters is also applied to non-equilibrium phenomena and to computations in later chapters. The book emphasizes basic concepts rather than cataloguing a broad range of phenomena. Focuses on what students need to know now Students build a foundational understanding by initially focusing on probability theory, low-dimensional models, and the simplest molecular systems. The basics are then directly developed for biophysical phenomena, such as water behavior, protein binding, and conformational changes. The book's accessible development of equilibrium and dynamical statistical physics makes this a valuable text for students with limited physics and chemistry backgrounds.

This textbook provides an integrated physical and biochemical foundation for undergraduate students majoring in biology or health sciences. It is particularly suitable for students planning to enter the pharmaceutical industry. This new generation of molecular biologists and biochemists will harness the tools and insights of physics and chemistry to exploit the emergence of genomics and systems-level information in biology, and will shape the future of medicine.

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Biochemical kinetics refers to the rate at which a reaction takes place. Kinetic mechanisms have played a major role in defining the metabolic pathways, the mechanistic action of enzymes, and even the processing of genetic material. The Handbook of Biochemical Kinetics provides the "underlying scaffolding" of logic for kinetic approaches to distinguish rival models or mechanisms. The handbook also comments on techniques and their likely limitations and pitfalls, as well as

derivations of fundamental rate equations that characterize biochemical processes. Key Features * Over 750 pages devoted to theory and techniques for studying enzymic and metabolic processes * Over 1,500 definitions of kinetic and mechanistic terminology, with key references * Practical advice on experimental design of kinetic experiments * Extended step-by-step methods for deriving rate equations * Over 1,000 enzymes, complete with EC numbers, reactions catalyzed, and references to reviews and/or assay methods * Over 5,000 selected references to kinetic methods appearing in the Methods in Enzymology series * 72-page Wordfinder that allows the reader to search by keywords * Summaries of mechanistic studies on key enzymes and protein systems * Over 250 diagrams, figures, tables, and structures

Gain a working knowledge of thermodynamics and kinetics with a minimum of mathematics-a guide for individuals in the biological sciences An understanding of thermodynamics and kinetics is essential for researchers investigating molecular phenomena in diverse disciplines, including bioorganic chemistry, medicinal chemistry, biochemistry, pharmaceuticals, and biology. The use of these physical chemistry tools in the biological sciences has exploded over the past fifteen years, but the majority of works on thermodynamics and kinetics require mathematical expertise beyond that of many researchers in the field. Presenting a highly accessible introduction to thermodynamics and kinetics, Thermodynamics and Kinetics for the Biological Sciences employs a minimum of mathematics, assuming only a basic calculus background, while treating a wide range of topics in a logical and easy-to-follow style. All principles and concepts are clearly illustrated through the use of relevant applications and examples from the biological sciences, and explanations are further enhanced with problems and up-to-date references. Written by a world-renowned authority on biochemical kinetics, this remarkable book also features an easy-to-understand statistical development of entropy and a more extensive coverage of chemical kinetics and ligand binding to macromolecules than is usually found in books of this kind. Readers will acquire a working knowledge of thermodynamics and kinetics that they can readily apply to biological systems and use for exploring the scientific literature.

Molecular Dynamics and Machine Learning in Drug Discovery
Binding and Dissociation Kinetics for Different Biosensor Applications Using Fractals
The Molecules of Life
Biophysical Techniques for Structural Characterization of Macromolecules
Physical Chemistry of Macromolecules
Biophysical Approaches Determining Ligand Binding to Biomolecular Targets
Handbook of Biochemical Kinetics
Methods and Applications in Quantitative Biology
Protein-Ligand Interactions and Drug Design
Receptors: Models for Binding, Trafficking, and Signaling
Molecular Modeling at the Atomic Scale
Computational Methods for Estimating the Kinetics Parameters of Biological Systems

Now in full color for a more intuitive learning experience, this new edition of the long-selling reference also features a number of new developments in methodology and the application of enzyme kinetics. Starting with a description of ligand binding equilibria, the experienced author goes on to discuss simple and complex enzyme reactions in kinetic terms. Special cases such as membrane-bound and immobilized enzymes are considered, as is the influence of external conditions, such as temperature and pH value. The final part of the book then covers a range of widely used measurement methods and compares their performance and scope of application. With its unique mix of theory and practical advice, this is an invaluable aid for teaching as well as for experimental work.

Biomolecular binding interactions underpin life sciences tools that are essential to fields as diverse as molecular biology and clinical chemistry. Merging needs in life science research entail fast, robust and quantitative binding reaction characterization, such as antibody selection, gene regulation screening and drug screening. Identification, characterization, and optimization of these diverse molecular binding reactions demands the availability of powerful, quantitative analytical tools. Among modern analysis tools well-suited to such characterizations are the techniques of electrophoresis. Electrophoretic separations physically separate molecules based on electrophoretic mobility differences among species, with mobility differences functions of molecular size, charge, and conformation. All three characteristics can depend on binding state. Electrophoretic mobility shift assays (EMSAs) are one type of electrophoretic separations that detect binding-induced mobility changes of target analytes. In EMSAs, a probing molecule reacts with a target analyte and the binding interaction induces a change in the physicochemical properties of the target that then results in a detectable mobility shift. EMSAs benefit from microfluidic adaption. The use of high separating electric field and miniaturized formats greatly enhance assay throughput and reduce sample consumption. Further, the precision of microfluidic control of transport and reaction confers a level of quantitation and reproducibility that are difficult (if not impossible) to achieve with conventional tools. Our group has previously introduced a microfluidic EMSA ([mu]MSA) assay that reduces reagent consumption ten-fold and processing time a hundred-fold. While a notable advance, microchip based EMSAs suffer from equipment-heavy infrastructure needs and serial electrophoresis implementations, limiting throughput and scale-up potential. To surmount

these limitations of microfluidic EMSAs, our group has pioneered "open-microfluidic" electrophoresis arrays that support >384 concurrent polyacrylamide gel electrophoresis (PAGE) separations. The PAGE molecular sieving gels are photo-patterned directly on a planar substrate - not inside of enclosed microfluidic channels. The adaption of EMSAs to such a PAGE gel array format reduces infrastructure demands and affords parallel operation, thereby overcoming the shortcomings of in-channel glass devices. Here we report on the design, development, characterization, optimization, and application of free-standing polyacrylamide gel (fsPAG) EMSAs to answer questions about molecular binding fundamental to molecular biology research and the biotechnology industry. We harness the open, multiplexed nature of the fsPAG format, the quantitative precision of fine fluidic control and the small sample volume requirements to yield two sets of analytical contributions. The first set of contributions centers on discerning both form and function during RNA riboswitch binding to metabolites. Not only does the RNA riboswitch bind to certain metabolites, the molecule takes on a compact conformation if that binding event is functional. This compact conformation results in an electrophoretic mobility shift versus the non-function RNA riboswitch. We first developed a microchip based rapid in-vitro cyclic-di-GMP biosensor. This assay builds on the previously reported riboswitch [mu]MSA technology and enables fast (30 min) cyclic-di-GMP concentration determination in cell extracts with high detection sensitivity. Our work is the only "minimalist cyclic-di-GMP biosensor" reported so far, which performs direct concentration measurements with no need for complex riboswitch derivative construction. We then characterized fsPAG EMSAs for riboswitch binding analysis. We detailed the fundamental physical properties of the open microfluidic gel array and utilized the analytical tool for HTP riboswitch binding analysis. fsPAG EMSAs offer a throughput (10 data/min) that is 30 times higher than our own previously reported [mu]MSA and 1000 higher than the canonical slab-gel EMSAs. In a second set of contributions, we applied the precision quantitation capability of fsPAG EMSAs to report binding kinetics of fragment antigen-binding antibody reagents. We integrated the open-microfluidic fsPAG with an acoustic sample delivery system and developed a novel automated binding affinity measurement tool for fragment antigen-binding fragment (Fab) molecules. To date, the assay offers the highest reported throughput. Important to such throughput and to reproducibility, the assay eliminates the cumbersome manual sample loading previously involved in performing fsPAGE and greatly improves the electrophoretic uniformity of the assay. The equilibrium constants of 6 Fab were simultaneously measured on a 384-plex fsPAG device. In a more speculative and forward-looking contribution, we designed and prototyped an fsPAG western blot assay; a departure from in-channel design strategies our laboratory has pursued in the past. A critical contribution of the protype assay is sample stacking during transfer from the PAGE separation to the blotting step; with the stacking enhancing the detection sensitivity and reduceing the assay time. The fsPAG western blot benefits from using the molecular binding interactions we have characterized earlier, but now in open-microfluidic format. Taken together, we have designed, developed, and applied high-throughput molecular binding analysis platforms with open-microfluidic polyacrylamide gel electrophoresis tools to both detection of functional riboswitch binding events and quantitative characterization of antibody fragment binding kinetics. Fundamental and design findings offer new understanding and capabilities in parallelized binding reaction analyses and affinity based molecular screening, fulfilling two sets of unmet needs in bioanalytical technology.

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This book provides a complete overview of current techniques to identify ligands, characterise their binding sites and understand binding mechanisms. Suitable for biomolecular scientists at graduate or post-doctoral level in academia and industry. Biologists and chemists will also find it a useful introduction to the techniques available.

This thesis is organized in four chapters. Chapter I is intended to give a general introduction to [alpha][beta] T cells, their role in the immune system, their T cell receptor (TCR), and the specific TCR transgenic system used in this work. In chapter II the TCR signaling pathway is introduced, and a photoactivation method we developed for interrogating proximal events in this pathway is described. We describe experiments using this method that defined delay times between TCR-pMHC binding and initiation of various TCR proximal signaling events. We found delays much shorter than previous measurements suggested, and propose that they may represent a feature of the pathway predicted by the kinetic-proofreading model of TCR signaling. In this chapter we also describe experiments that took advantage of the ability to precisely define a sub-cellular region of TCR stimulation to interrogate the spatial dynamics of TCR signaling. We found that the T cell membrane was compartmentalized such that even rapidly diffusible second-messengers were confined to the local region of stimulation. By stimulating distinct regions of T cells sequentially, we showed that desensitization occurred rapidly in some branches of the TCR signaling pathway but not at all in others. In chapter III we introduce previous research that sought to define properties of the TCR-pMHC interaction that determine stimulatory potency, and explain how these studies have led to interest in measuring kinetic parameters of the TCR-pMHC interaction in a native two-dimensional environment. We describe development of a new method to measure two-dimensional kinetics using a combination of our photoactivation system and direct detection of receptor-ligand binding via FRET. Using this method we showed that the rate of pMHC binding in a T cell contact interface was not influenced by a variety of cellular factors, but was defined by the kinetics of TCR-pMHC binding measured in vitro. We developed a quantitative method for analyzing our data and found that it fit very well to a simple bimolecular binding model, yielding kinetic parameters in clear agreement with 3D in vitro measurements. Our technique allowed direct, bulk measurement of 2D receptor-ligand binding and has the potential to measure kinetics too fast to measure by previous methods. Finally, in chapter IV we discuss earlier work describing molecular movements that occur during formation of the T cell-APC contact, called the immunological synapse. We describe the results of a series of experiments using our combined FRET and photoactivation assay that revealed the dynamics of TCR-pMHC interactions during immunological synapse formation. Our experiments showed that ligand binding was initiated in small clusters that were stable for tens of seconds while being actively transported toward the center of the cell. We describe the interesting observations that TCR-pMHC binding occurred in a distribution more heterogeneous than either the receptor or ligand distribution, and was regulated by cytoskeletal activity. We showed that in naïve cells this distribution was markedly different than in antigen-experienced cells, indicating that these two cell types may search for antigen in

different ways. The results in this chapter indicate that molecular interactions in the synapse are actively regulated by cellular processes and are much more complex than would be expected from measurements of molecular distributions.

Advanced biophysics textbook focusing on how physical concepts can be applied to biological problems.

"a gem of a textbook which manages to produce a genuinely fresh, concise yet comprehensive guide" Mark Leake, University of York "destined to become a standard reference.... Not just a how to handbook but also an accessible primer in the essentials of kinetic theory and practice." Michael Geeves, University of Kent "covers the entire spectrum of approaches, from the traditional steady state methods to a thorough account of transient kinetics and rapid reaction techniques, and then on to the new single molecule techniques" Stephen Halford, University of Bristol This illustrated treatment explains the methods used for measuring how much a reaction gets speeded up, as well as the framework for solving problems such as ligand binding and macromolecular folding, using the step-by-step approach of numerical integration. It is a thoroughly modern text, reflecting the recent ability to observe reactions at the single-molecule level, as well as advances in microfluidics which have given rise to femtoscale studies. Kinetics is more important now than ever, and this book is a vibrant and approachable entry for anyone who wants to understand mechanism using transient or single molecule kinetics without getting bogged down in advanced mathematics. Clive R. Bagshaw is Emeritus Professor at the University of Leicester, U.K., and Research Associate at the University of California at Santa Cruz, U.S.A.

Since the first attempts at structure-based drug design about four decades ago, molecular modelling techniques for drug design have developed enormously, along with the increasing computational power and structural and biological information of active compounds and potential target molecules. Nowadays, molecular modeling can be considered to be an integral component of the modern drug discovery and development toolbox. Nevertheless, there are still many methodological challenges to be overcome in the application of molecular modeling approaches to drug discovery. The eight original research and five review articles collected in this book provide a snapshot of the state-of-the-art of molecular modeling in drug design, illustrating recent advances and critically discussing important challenges. The topics covered include virtual screening and pharmacophore modelling, chemoinformatic applications of artificial intelligence and machine learning, molecular dynamics simulation and enhanced sampling to investigate contributions of molecular flexibility to drug–receptor interactions, the modeling of drug–receptor solvation, hydrogen bonding and polarization, and drug design against protein–protein interfaces and membrane protein receptors.

A Step-by-Step Guide

Modeling Molecular Recognition from Thermodynamics to Kinetics

Handbook of Biosensors and Biosensor Kinetics

A Guide to Dynamic Processes in the Molecular Life Sciences

Protein-Ligand Interactions

Affinity, Selectivity, Binding Rates and Binding Pathways

Kinetics of Catalytic Reactions

Enzyme Kinetics in Drug Metabolism

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Integrating coverage of polymers and biological macromolecules into a single text, Physical Chemistry of Macromolecules is carefully structured to provide a clear and consistent resource for beginners and professionals alike. The basic knowledge of both biophysical and physical polymer chemistry is covered, along with important terms, basic structural properties and relationships. This book includes end of chapter problems and references, and also: Enables users to improve basic knowledge of biophysical chemistry and physical polymer chemistry. Explores fully the principles of macromolecular chemistry, methods for determining molecular weight and configuration of molecules, the structure of macromolecules, and their separations.

Molecular Driving Forces, Second Edition E-book is an introductory statistical thermodynamics text that describes the principles and forces that drive chemical and biological processes. It demonstrates how the complex behaviors of molecules can result from a few simple physical processes, and how simple models provide surprisingly accurate insights into the workings of the molecular world. Widely adopted in its First Edition, Molecular Driving Forces is regarded by teachers and students as an accessible textbook that illuminates underlying principles and concepts. The Second Edition includes two brand new chapters: (1) "Microscopic Dynamics" introduces single molecule experiments; and (2) "Molecular Machines" considers how nanoscale machines and engines work. "The Logic of Thermodynamics" has been expanded to its own chapter and now covers heat, work, processes, pathways, and cycles. New practical applications, examples, and end-of-chapter questions are integrated throughout the revised and updated text, exploring topics in biology, environmental and energy science, and nanotechnology. Written in a clear and reader-friendly style, the book provides an excellent introduction to the subject for novices while remaining a valuable resource for experts.

Although molecular modeling has been around for a while, the groundbreaking advancement of massively parallel supercomputers and novel algorithms for parallelization is shaping this field into an exciting new area. Developments in molecular modeling from experimental and computational techniques have enabled a wide range of biological applications. Responding to this renaissance, Molecular Modeling at the Atomic Scale: Methods and Applications in Quantitative Biology includes discussions of advanced techniques of molecular modeling and the latest research advancements in biomolecular applications from leading experts. The book begins with a brief introduction of major methods and applications, then covers the development of cutting-edge methods/algorithms, new polarizable force

fields, and massively parallel computing techniques, followed by descriptions of how these novel techniques can be applied in various research areas in molecular biology. It also examines the self-assembly of biomacromolecules, including protein folding, RNA folding, amyloid peptide aggregation, and membrane lipid bilayer formation. Additional topics highlight biomolecular interactions, including protein interactions with DNA/RNA, membrane, ligands, and nanoparticles. Discussion of emerging topics in biomolecular modeling such as DNA sequencing with solid-state nanopores and biological water under nanoconfinement round out the coverage. This timely summary contains the perspectives of leading experts on this transformation in molecular biology and includes state-of-the-art examples of how molecular modeling approaches are being applied to critical questions in modern quantitative biology. It pulls together the latest research and applications of molecular modeling and real-world expertise that can boost your research and development of applications in this rapidly changing field.

Presents the physical background of ligand binding and instructs on how experiments should be designed and analyzed Reversible Ligand Binding: Theory and Experiment discusses the physical background of protein-ligand interactions—providing a comprehensive view of the various biochemical considerations that govern reversible, as well as irreversible, ligand binding. Special consideration is devoted to enzymology, a field usually treated separately from ligand binding, but actually governed by identical thermodynamic relationships. Attention is given to the design of the experiment, which aids in showing clear evidence of biochemical features that may otherwise escape notice. Classical experiments are reviewed in order to further highlight the importance of the design of the experiment. Overall, the book supplies students with the understanding that is necessary for interpreting ligand binding experiments, formulating plausible reaction schemes, and analyzing the data according to the chosen model(s). Topics covered include: theory of ligand binding to monomeric proteins; practical considerations and commonly encountered problems; oligomeric proteins with multiple binding sites; ligand binding kinetics; hemoglobin and its ligands; single-substrate enzymes and their inhibitors; two-substrate enzymes and their inhibitors; and rapid kinetic methods for studying enzyme reactions. Bridges theory of ligand binding and allostery with experiments Applies historical and physical insight to provide a clear understanding of ligand binding Written by a renowned author with long-standing research and teaching expertise in the area of ligand binding and allostery Based on FEBS Advanced Course lectures on the topic Reversible Ligand Binding: Theory and Experiment is an ideal text reference for students and scientists involved in biophysical chemistry, physical biochemistry, biophysics, molecular biology, protein engineering, drug design, pharmacology, physiology, biotechnology, and bioengineering.

Describes how to conduct kinetic experiments with heterogeneous catalysts, analyze and model the results, and characterize the catalysts Detailed analysis of mass transfer in liquid phase reactions involving porous catalysts. Important to the fine chemicals and pharmaceutical industries so it has appeal to many researchers in both industry and academia (chemical engineering and chemistry departments

This detailed book collects modern and established computer-based methods aimed at addressing the drug discovery challenge from disparate perspectives by exploiting information on ligand-protein recognition. Beginning with methods that allow for the exploration of specific areas of chemical space and the designing of virtual libraries, the volume continues with sections on methods based on docking, quantitative models, and molecular dynamics simulations, which are employed for ligand discovery or development, as well as methods exploiting an ensemble of protein structures for the identification of potential protein targets. Written for the highly successful Methods in Molecular Biology series, chapters include introductions to their respective topics, lists of the necessary materials, step-by-step, readily reproducible laboratory protocols, and tips on troubleshooting and avoiding known pitfalls. Authoritative and cutting-edge, Protein-Ligand Interactions and Drug Design provides detailed practical procedures of solid computer-aided drug design methodologies employed to rationalize and optimize protein-ligand interactions, for experienced researchers and novices alike.

A comprehensive presentation of essential topics for biological engineers, focusing on the development and application of dynamic models of biomolecular and cellular phenomena. This book describes the fundamental molecular and cellular events responsible for biological function, develops models to study biomolecular and cellular phenomena, and shows, with examples, how models are applied in the design and interpretation of experiments on biological systems. Integrating molecular cell biology with quantitative engineering analysis and design, it is the first textbook to offer a comprehensive presentation of these essential topics for chemical and biological engineering. The book systematically develops the concepts necessary to understand and study complex biological phenomena, moving from the simplest elements at the smallest scale and progressively adding complexity at the cellular organizational level, focusing on experimental testing of mechanistic hypotheses. After introducing the motivations for formulation of mathematical rate process models in biology, the text goes on to cover such topics as noncovalent binding interactions; quantitative descriptions of the transient, steady state, and equilibrium interactions of proteins and their ligands; enzyme kinetics; gene expression and protein trafficking; network dynamics; quantitative descriptions of growth dynamics; coupled transport and reaction; and discrete stochastic processes. The textbook is intended for advanced undergraduate and graduate courses in chemical engineering and bioengineering, and has been developed by the authors for classes they teach at MIT and the University of Minnesota.

Biosensors are essential to an ever-expanding range of applications, including healthcare; drug design; detection of biological, chemical, and toxic agents; environmental monitoring; biotechnology; aviation; physics; oceanography; and the protection of civilian and engineering infrastructures. This book, like the previous five books on biosensors by this author (and one by the co-author), addresses the neglected areas of analyte-receptor binding and dissociation kinetics occurring on biosensor surfaces. Topics are covered in a comprehensive fashion, with homogeneous presentation for the benefit of the reader. The contributors address the economic aspects of biosensors and incorporate coverage of biosensor fabrication and nanobiosensors, among other topics. The comments, comparison, and discussion presented provides a better perspective of where the field of biosensors is heading. Serves as a comprehensive resource on biosensor analysis Examines timely topics such as biosensor fabrication and nanobiosensors Covers economic aspects and medical applications (e.g., the role of analytes in controlling diabetes)

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Equilibria and Kinetics of Biological Macromolecules
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Kinetics for the Life Sciences
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Handbook of Surface Plasmon Resonance
Free Energy Calculations
Knowledge Discovery and Prediction Modeling of Protein-drug Binding Kinetics by Integrating Machine Learning, Normal Mode Analysis and Molecular Dynamics Simulation

Progressively builds a deep understanding of macromolecular behavior Based on each of the authors' roughly forty years of biophysics research and teaching experience, this text instills readers with a deep understanding of the biophysics of macromolecules. It sets a solid foundation in the basics by beginning with core physical concepts such as thermodynamics, quantum chemical models, molecular structure and interactions, and water and the hydrophobic effect. Next, the book examines statistical mechanics, protein-ligand binding, and conformational stability. Finally, the authors address kinetics and equilibria, exploring underlying theory, protein folding, and stochastic models. With its strong emphasis on molecular interactions, Equilibria and Kinetics of Biological Macromolecules offers new insights and perspectives on proteins and other macromolecules. The text features coverage of: Basic theory, applications, and new research findings Related topics in thermodynamics, quantum mechanics, statistical mechanics, and molecular simulations Principles and applications of molecular simulations in a dedicated chapter and interspersed throughout the text Macromolecular binding equilibria from the perspective of statistical mechanics Stochastic processes related to macromolecules Suggested readings at the end of each chapter include original research papers, reviews and monographs, enabling readers to explore individual topics in greater depth. At the end of the text, ten appendices offer refreshers on mathematical treatments, including probability, computational methods, Poisson equations, and defining molecular boundaries. With its classroom-tested pedagogical approach, Equilibria and Kinetics of Biological Macromolecules is recommended as a graduate-level textbook for biophysics courses and as a reference for researchers who want to strengthen their understanding of macromolecular behavior.

This book introduces the reader to the kinetic analysis of a wide range of biological processes at the molecular level. It shows that the same approach can be used to resolve the number of steps for a wide range of systems including enzyme reactions, muscle contraction, visual perception, and ligand binding. The author discusses the methods for characterizing these steps in chemical terms. Firmly rooted in theory, a wide range of examples and experimental techniques are introduced as well. A historical approach is used to demonstrate the development of the theory and experimental techniques of kinetic analysis in biology.

The overall picture of molecular recognition covers the thermodynamic and kinetic properties of molecular systems. Regarding thermodynamics, binding affinity or free energy, which can be decomposed into enthalpy and entropy, determines the strength of binding. Binding kinetics, the association and dissociation rate constants, describe the rates for molecular binding and unbinding. In this thesis, I carried out various molecular mechanics modeling tools to understand binding thermodynamics and kinetics of host-guest systems and protein-ligand systems.

This title brings to the attention of researchers in the industry, and in academia, the application of fractals to help in modeling the analyte/receptor binding and dissociation kinetics on biosensor surfaces. The work builds on that done in Engineering Biosensors: Kinetics and Design Applications, published by Academic Press in 2002. In particular, more examples are provided of where biosensors may be effectively used. This sequel is extremely timely, given the anticipation that the applications and reliance on biosensors will increase due to the advances in miniaturization, (wireless) communications, and the development of new materials (especially biological and chemical). Other applications of biosensors on the increase can be found in: the protection of civilian structures and infrastructures; protection from possible biological and chemical threats; health care; energy; food safety; and the environment to name a few. Covers all areas of applications of biosensors No other book on biosensors describes the kinetics of binding Provides numerous examples of where biosensors may be used

Surface plasmon resonance (SPR) plays a dominant role in real-time interaction sensing of biomolecular binding events, this book provides a total system description including optics, fluidics and sensor surfaces for a wide researcher audience.

Innovative and forward-looking, this volume focuses on recent achievements in this rapidly progressing field and looks at future potential for development. The first part provides a basic understanding of the factors governing protein-ligand interactions, followed by a comparison of key experimental methods (calorimetry, surface plasmon resonance, NMR) used in generating interaction data. The second half of the book is devoted to insilico methods of modeling and predicting molecular recognition and binding, ranging from first principles-based to approximate ones. Here, as elsewhere in the book, emphasis is placed on novel approaches and recent improvements to established methods. The final part looks at unresolved challenges, and the strategies to address them. With the content relevant for all drug classes and therapeutic fields, this is an inspiring and often-consulted guide to the complexity of protein-ligand interaction modeling and analysis for both novices and experts.

This practical reference for medicinal and pharmaceutical chemists combines the theoretical background with modern methods as well as applications from recent lead finding and optimization projects. Divided into two parts on the thermodynamics and kinetics of drug-receptor interaction, the text provides the conceptual and methodological basis for characterizing binding mechanisms for drugs and other bioactive molecules. It covers all currently used methods, from experimental approaches, such as ITC or SPR, right up to the latest computational methods. Case studies of real-life lead or drug development projects are also included so readers can apply the methods learned to their own projects. Finally, the benefits of a thorough binding mode analysis for any drug development project are summarized in an outlook chapter written by the editors.

Drug metabolism and transport are very important facets within the discipline of pharmaceutical sciences, with enzyme kinetic concepts utilized regularly in characterizing and modeling the disposition and elimination of drugs. Enzyme Kinetics in Drug Metabolism: Fundamentals and Applications focuses on very practical aspects of applying kinetic principles to drug metabolizing enzymes and transporters. Divided into five convenient sections, topics include the fundamental principles of enzyme kinetics, the kinetics of oxidative and conjugative drug metabolizing enzymes

and drug transporters, modeling approaches for both drug metabolizing enzymes and transporters including novel systems biology approaches, understanding of variability both experimental and interindividual (pharmacogenomic), and case studies that provide real life examples of applying these principles. Written in the successful Methods in Molecular Biology series format, chapters include introductions to their respective topics especially suitable for the novice, in some cases step-by-step, readily reproducible protocols, and insights to help with troubleshooting and avoiding known pitfalls with extensive cross referencing to assist in learning. Authoritative and easily accessible, Enzyme Kinetics in Drug Metabolism: Fundamentals and Applications serves as a very practical teaching tool for novice, non-mathematically trained scientists interested in these fundamental concepts and as an aid for their supervisors in teaching these principles.

Theory and Applications in Chemistry and Biology
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High-throughput Molecular Binding Analysis on Open-microfluidic Platform
Statistical Physics of Biomolecules
Understanding Molecular Recognition: Thermodynamics and Binding Kinetics of Potent Thrombin Inhibitors
Kinetics and Molecular Binding of GEPIs on Solid Surfaces
A Reference of Theory and Best-Practice Methods

This book offers a bridge at the interface between engineering and cell biology, demonstrating how a mathematical modelling approach combined with quantitative experiments can provide enhanced understanding of cell phenomena involving receptor ligand interactions. Model frameworks are described over the entire spectrum of receptor processes, from fundamental cell surface binding, intracellular trafficking, and signal transduction events to the cell behavioural functions they govern, including proliferation, adhesion, and migration.

This handbook offers a practical guide to the principles of quantitative analysis in biological experiments. The material is primarily aimed at working molecular biologists, but the scope and clarity of presentation make it equally suitable as an introduction for students. Topics covered range from the basics â such as measuring the concentrations of macromolecules â through considerations of binding constants and the kinetics of molecular interactions. The book ends with a thorough consideration of data analysis.

The application of biosensors is expanding in different areas. These are portable and convenient devices that permit the rapid, accurate, and reliable detection of analytes of interest present either in the atmosphere or in aqueous or in liquid phases. The detection of glucose levels in blood for the effective management of diabetes is one. Though different biosensors have been designed for an increasing number of applications, the kinetics of binding (and dissociation) of analytes by the receptors on the biosensor surfaces has not been given enough attention in the open literature. This is a very important area of investigation since it significantly impacts biosensor performance parameters such as stability, sensitivity, selectivity, response time, regenerability, etc. Binding and Dissociation Kinetics for Different Biosensor Applications Using Fractals addresses this critical need besides helping to correct or demonstrate the need to modify the present software available with commercial biosensors that determines the kinetics of analyte-receptor reactions on biosensor surfaces. * first book to provide detailed kinetic analysis of the binding and dissociation reactions that are occuring on the biosensor surface * addresses the area of analyte-receptor binding and dissociation kinetics occurring on biosensor surfaces * provides physical insights into reactions occuring on biosensor surfaces

Fundamentals of Enzyme Kinetics details the rate of reactions catalyzed by different enzymes and the effects of varying the conditions on them. The book includes the basic principles of chemical kinetics, especially the order of a reaction and its rate constraints. The text also gives an introduction to enzyme kinetics - the idea of an enzyme-substrate complex; the Michaelis-Menten equation; the steady state treatment; and the validity of its assumption. Practical considerations, the derivation of steady-state rate equations, inhibitors and activators, and two-substrate reactions are also explained. Problems after the end of each chapter have also been added, as well as their solutions at the end of the book, to test the readers' learning. The text is highly recommended for undergraduate students in biochemistry who wish to study about enzymes or focus completely on enzymology, as most of the mathematics used in this book, which have been explained in detail to remove most barriers of understanding, is elementary.

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