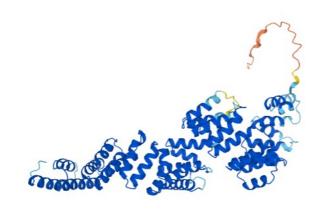
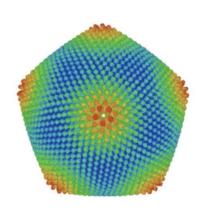
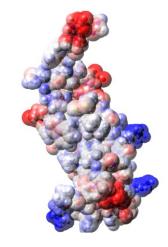
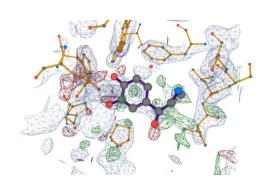
Computer model of a molecule



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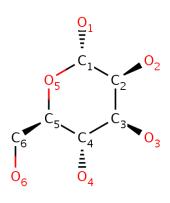


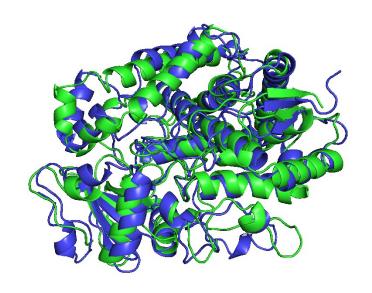




Content

- Introduction: concept of chemoinformatics, content of the subject, history of the field
- Computer model of a molecule: 1D, 2D and 3D structure, molecule representation using graph and matrix
- 2D structure (topology) of a molecule:
 - writing a molecule using a string (SMILES, InChi, InChiKey)
 - Molecular graphs: Isomorphism and canonical indexing
- 3D structure (geometry) of the molecule:
 - representation using Cartesian and internal coordinates, data formats, geometry comparison

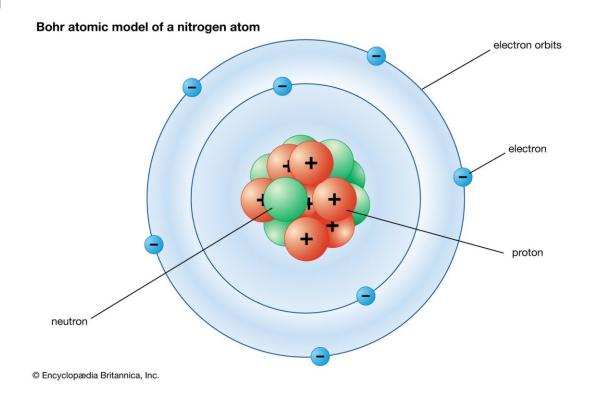




Basic chemical terms I

 Atom: basic building block from which substances are formed

- Structure of an atom:
 - Atom core: protons (positive charge), neutrons (no charge)
 - Electron shell: electrons (negative charge)



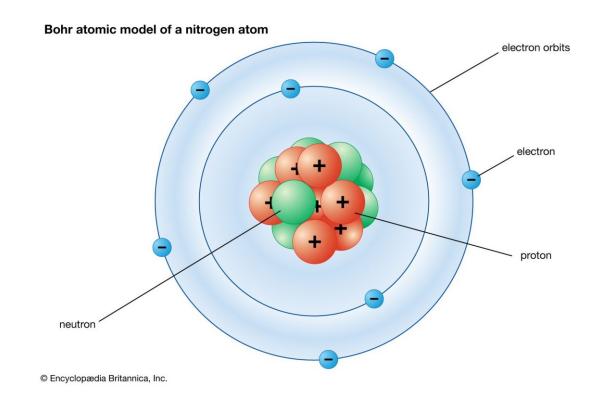
Basic chemical terms II

 All systems tend to occupy the state with the lowest possible total energy.



Basic chemical terms III

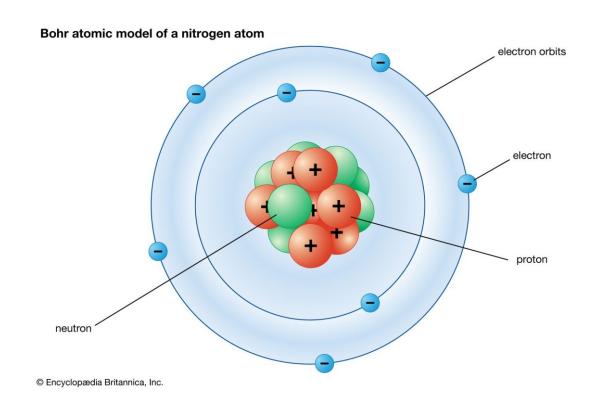
- The space of the electron shell can be divided into so-called layers.
- All electrons in a layer have the same energy value (this energy is characteristic of that layer).
- The further the layer is from the nucleus, the higher the energy of the electrons in it.
- The electrons in the electron shell therefore fill first the layer closest to the nucleus (the most energetically favorable), then the second closest, and so on.



Basic chemical terms IV

- The non-empty layer that is farthest from the core is called the valence layer.
- In this layer are the so-called valence electrons.

These valence electrons are the subject of the study of chemistry because they can participate in chemical bonding.



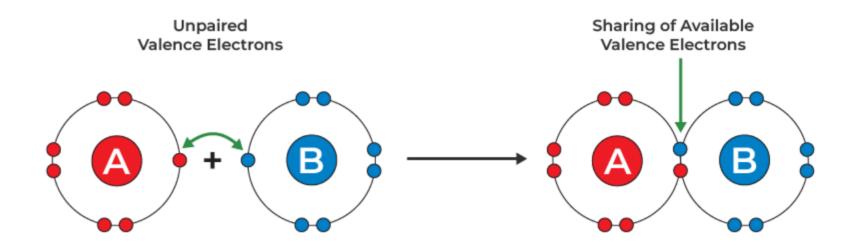
Basic chemical terms V

Chemical bond:

Two atoms come together at a sufficiently small distance (bonding distance) => overlapping of their electron shells.

The valence electrons of both atoms change their trajectories.

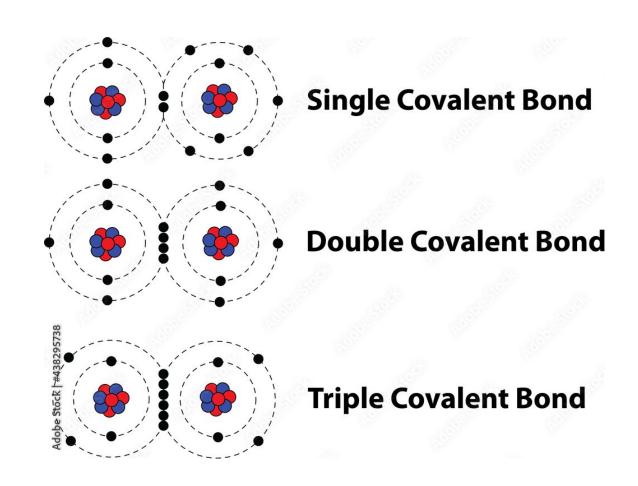
If the resulting system has a lower energy than the original, the atoms remain at bonding distance => chemical bonding is formed.



Basic chemical terms VI

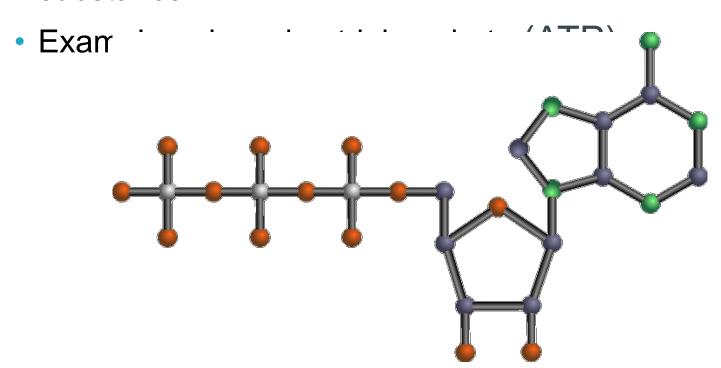
Bond order:

- single bond: two valence electrons are involved (binding electron pair)
- double bond: two bonding electron pairs are involved
- Triple bond: analogous
- higher multiplicities do not occur in real chemical environments
- Aromatic bond: when single and double bonds alternate, the electrons are delocalised among them. These bonds have properties between single and double bonds.



Basic chemical terms VII

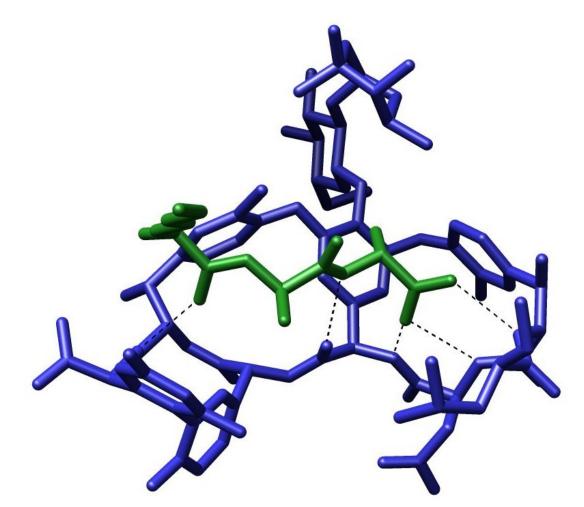
 Molecule: A system of atoms joined together by bonds to form a single unit. The basic structural unit of a substance. The carrier of the chemical properties of a substance.



Basic chemical terms VIII

 Molecular system: A system containing one or more molecules.

Example:



Basic chemical terms IX

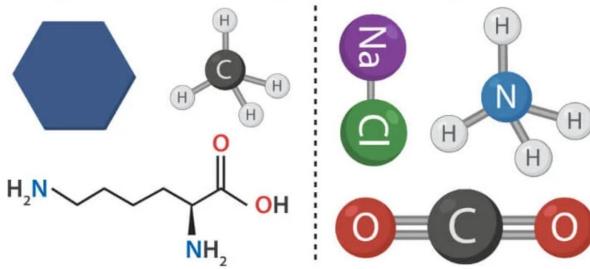
Organic molecules:

- Their main component is carbon, the only element that is able to form longer chains of the (-C-)n type, n > 10.
- This property of carbon allows the formation of complex molecules the building blocks of living systems.
- Organic molecules also contain elements: H, O, S, N, F, Cl, Br, I

Inorganic molecules:

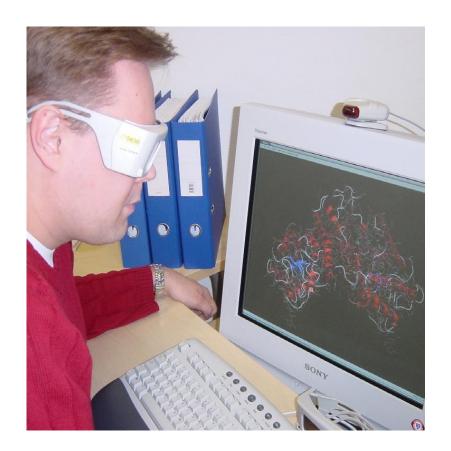
All molecules, that are not organic.

Organic vs Inorganic Compounds



How to describe a molecule in a computer?

- Find out which information describes the molecule
- Write them into the computer



Which information describes the molecule?

Number of atoms?

Ethanol C₂H₆O

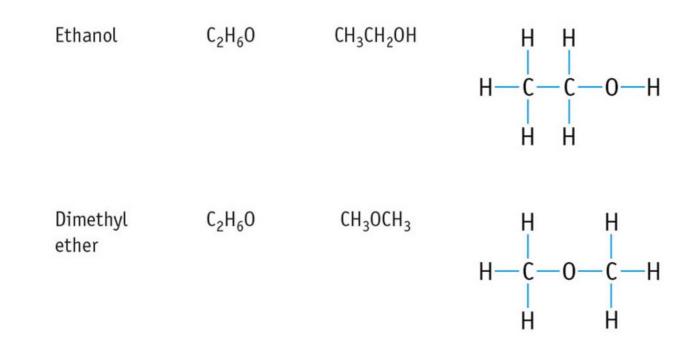
Dimethyl C_2H_6O ether

Which information describes the molecule?

Number of atoms?

Not enough

Number of atoms and positions of bonds?



Which information describes the molecule?

Number of atoms?

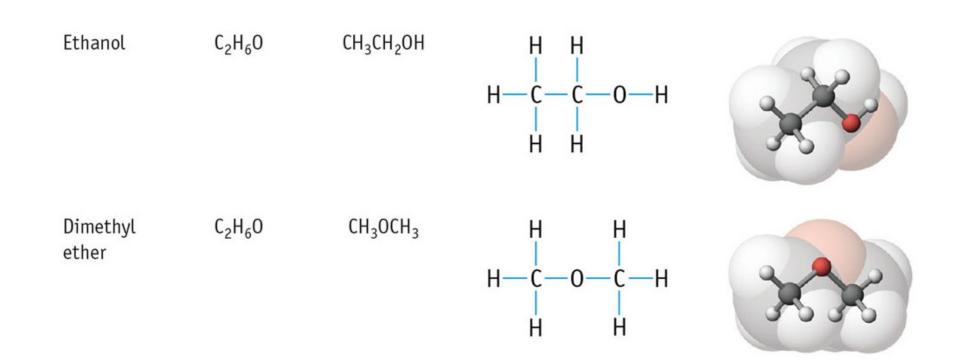
Not enough

Number of atoms and positions of bonds?

Better

Number of atoms, positions of bonds and positions of atoms in 3D space?

Yes



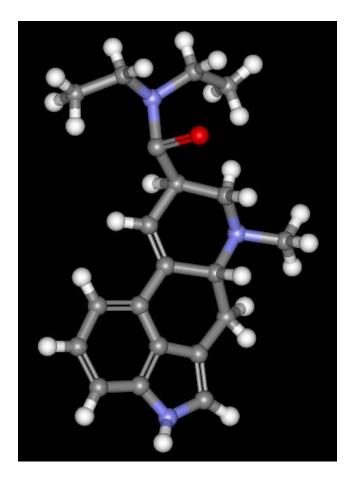
Model of molecule for computer processing

Atoms:

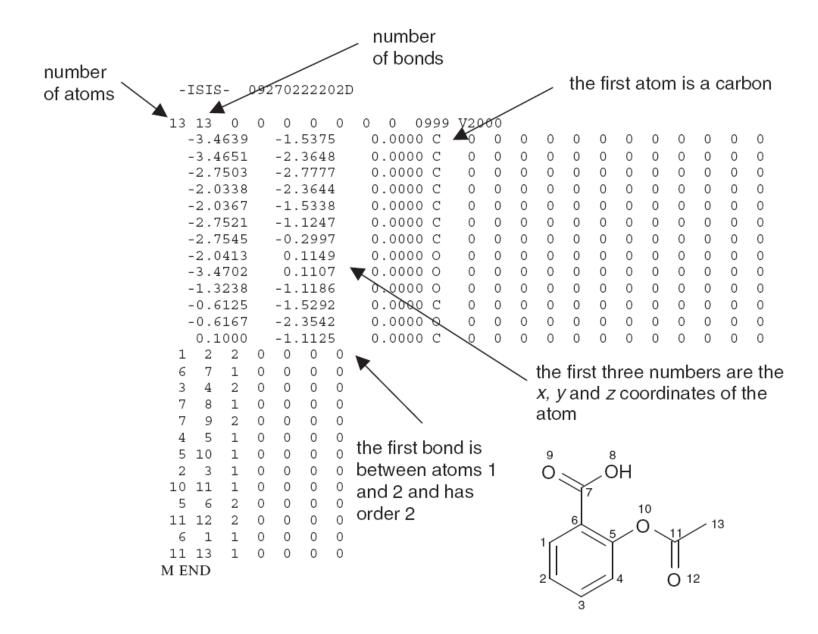
- Points in space
- Chemical symbol of the element listed for each

Bonds:

- Pairs of atoms that are bonded
- Bond order



Description of a molecule in a computer



M END

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         -15.2504
                     -0.1032 C
 18.7571 -16.6359
                     -0.1252 C
 17.5868
          -14.5409
                     -0.1114 C
 17.5465
         -17.3106
                     -0.1545 C
         -15.2158
 16.3767
                     -0.1421 C
 16.3559
         -16.6013
                     -0.1633 C
 17.6081
         -13.0313
                     -0.0880 C
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8 11
8 12 2
9 13 2
9 14 2
10 15 2
10 16 2
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Challenge:

Draw this molecule. What is the name of the molecule?

Databases of small organic molecules

- > 1 M structures of small molecules
- Small molecule: < 100 atoms</p>
- Small molecules = "drug-like" molecules
- Experimental structures
- Predicted (computed) structures

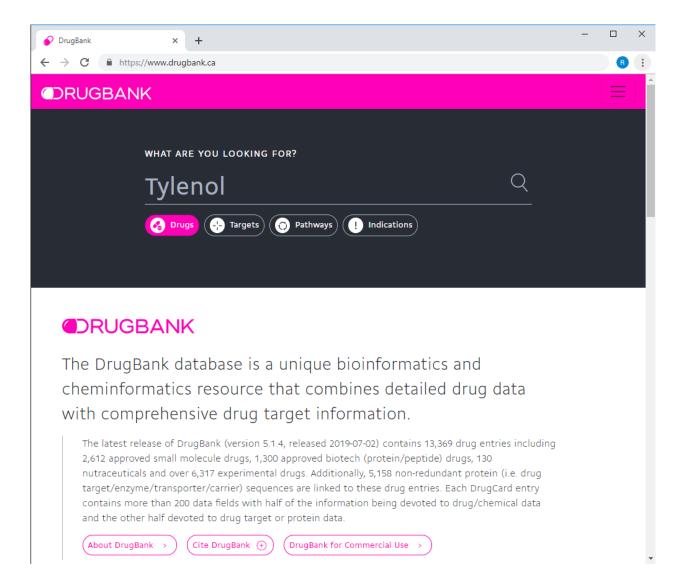




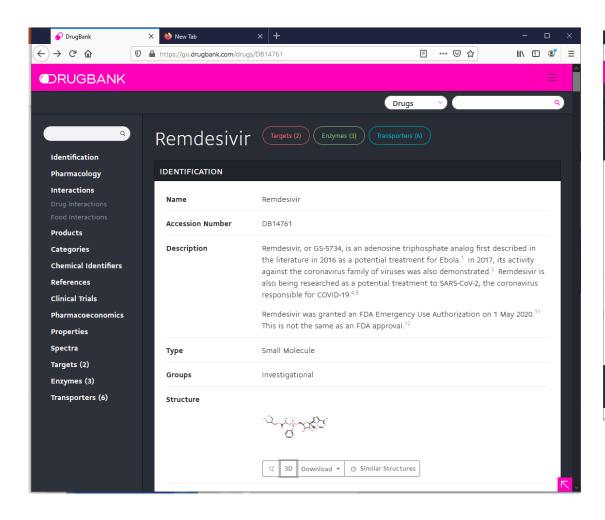


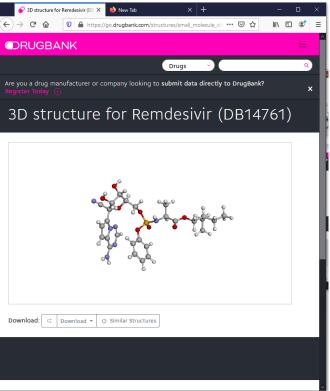


DrugBank – database of drugs

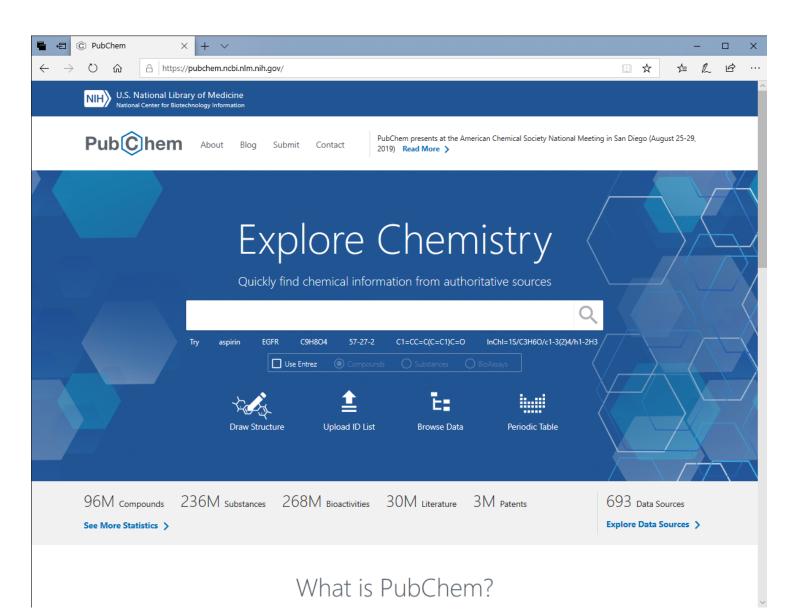


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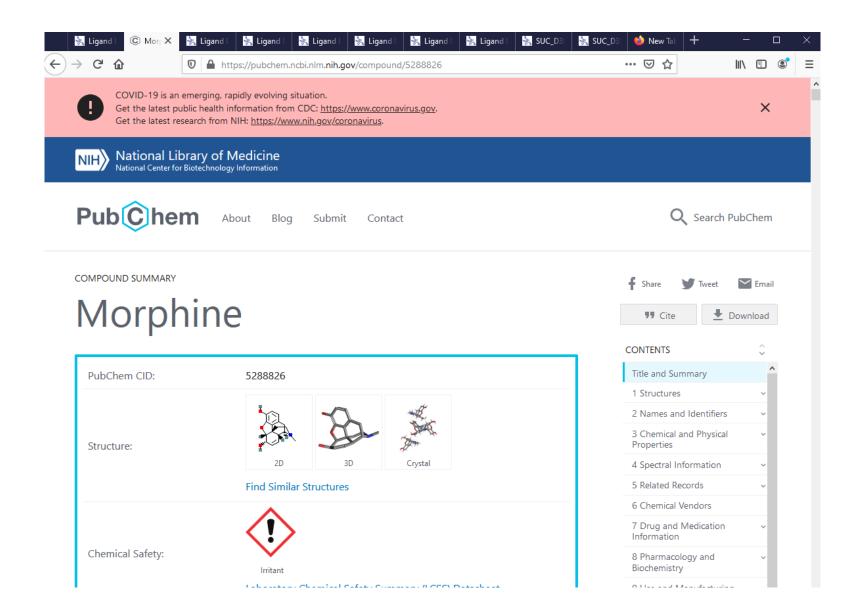




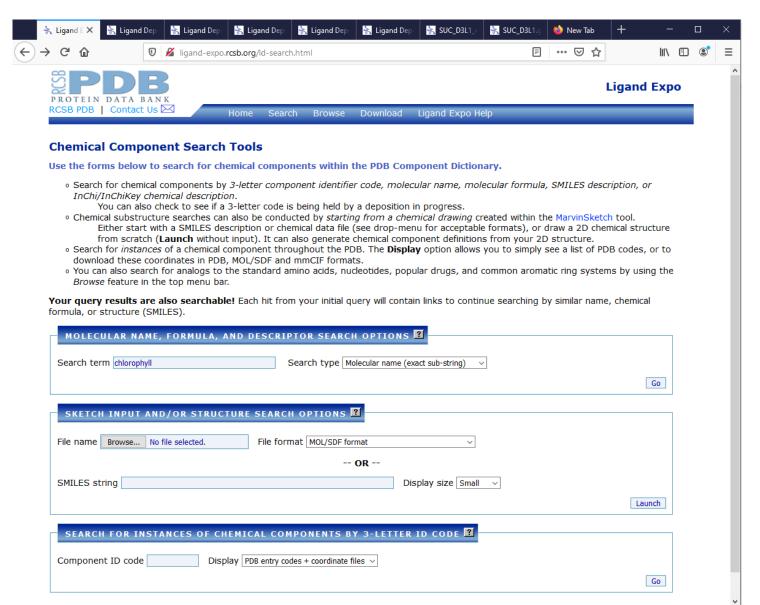
PubChem – database of organic molecules



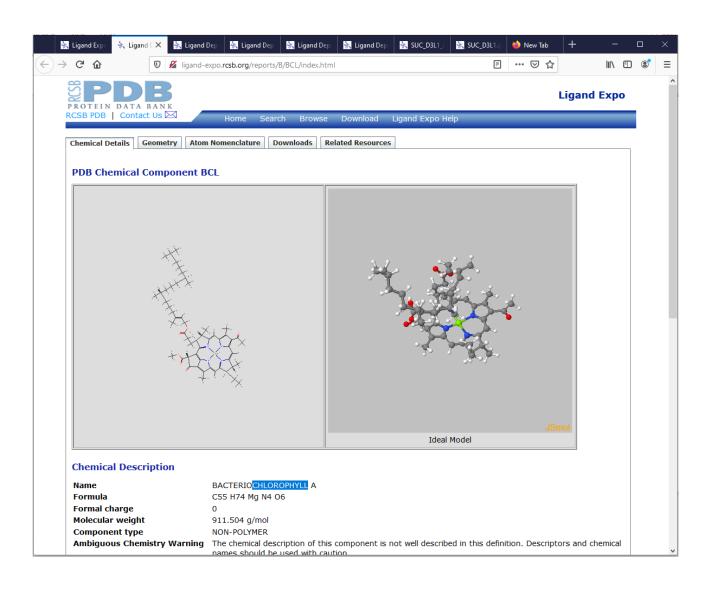
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Ligand Expo – database of ligands Ligand = molecule bound in a protein



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Databases of biomacromolecules

Mainly proteins

- > 200 k experimental structures
- > 200 M computed structures



AlphaFold Protein Structure Database

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Protein Data Bank – sources of data



89% X-ray crystallography

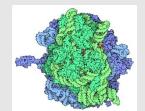


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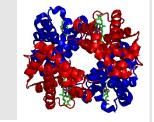
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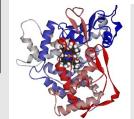




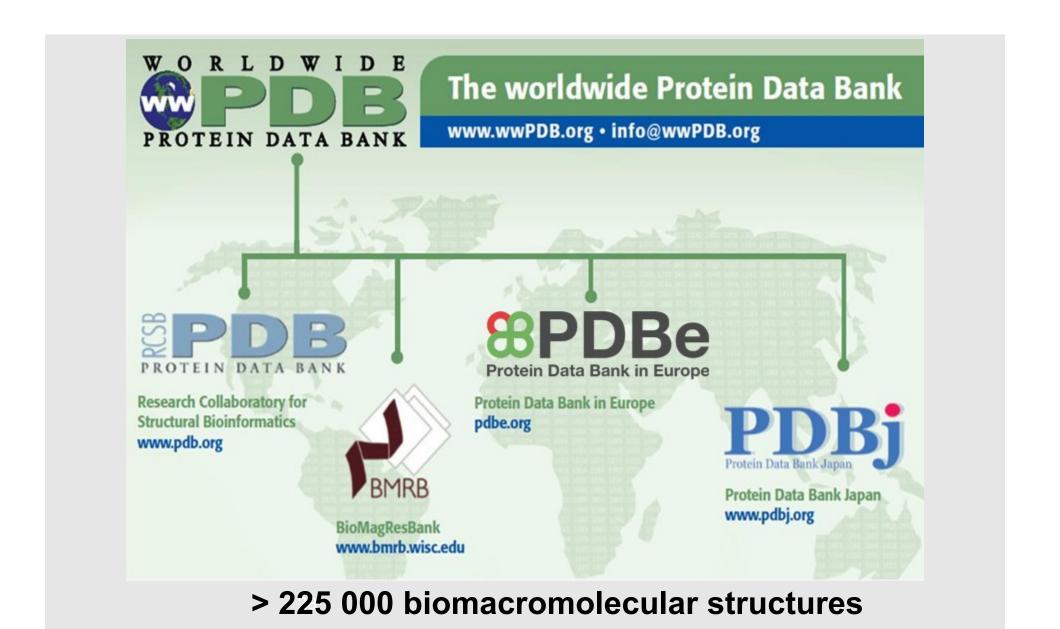
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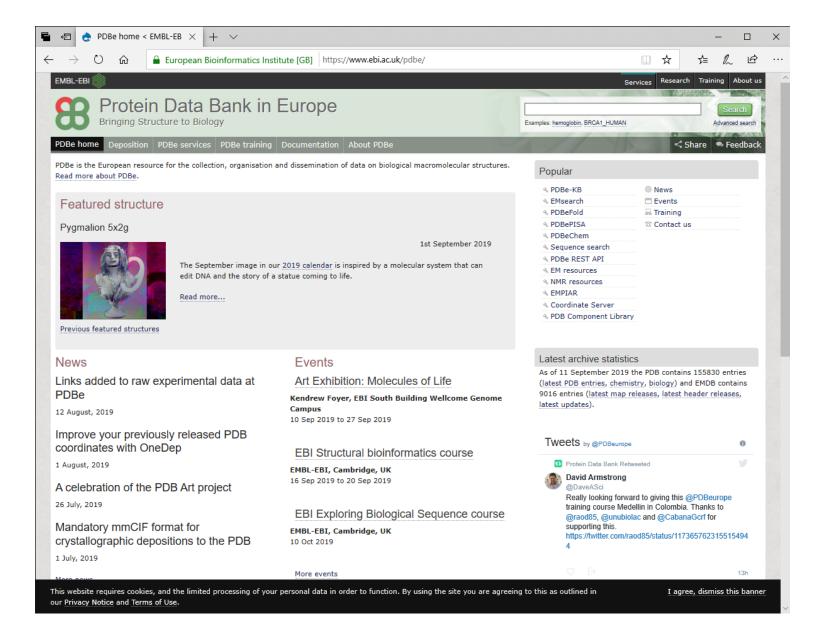
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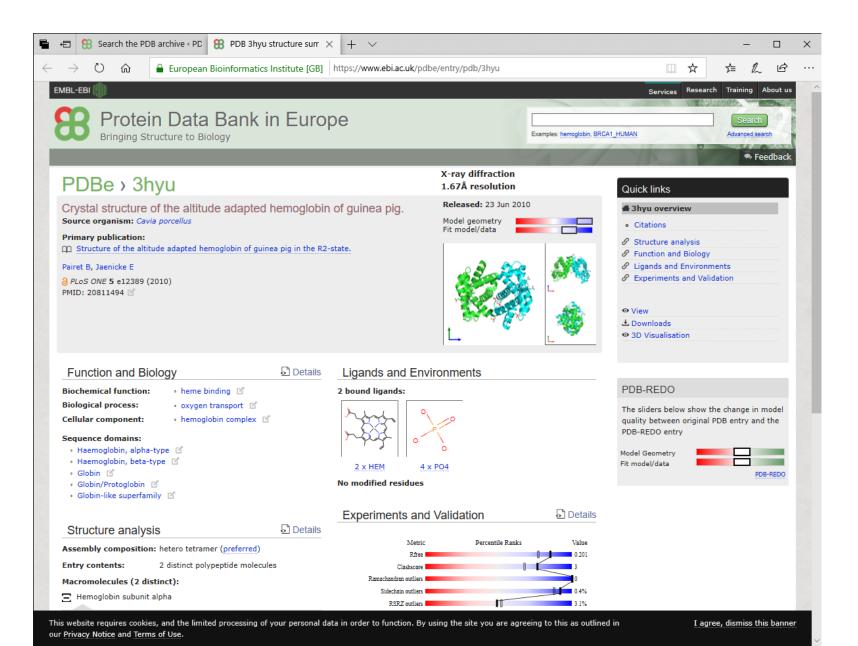


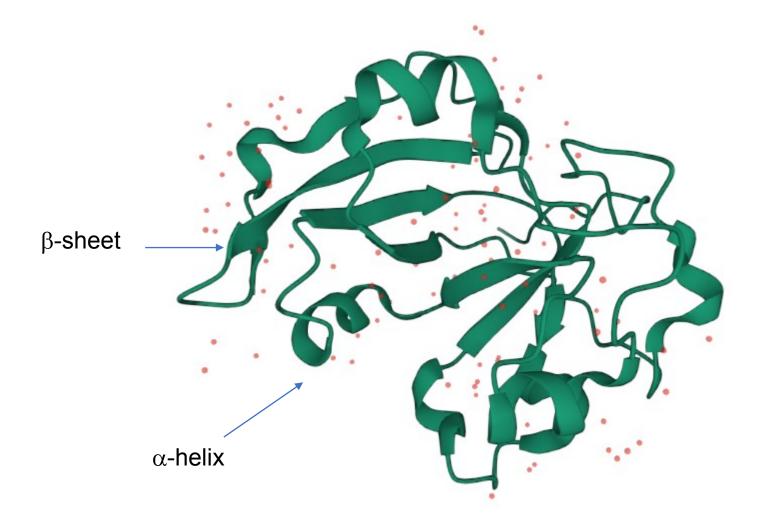








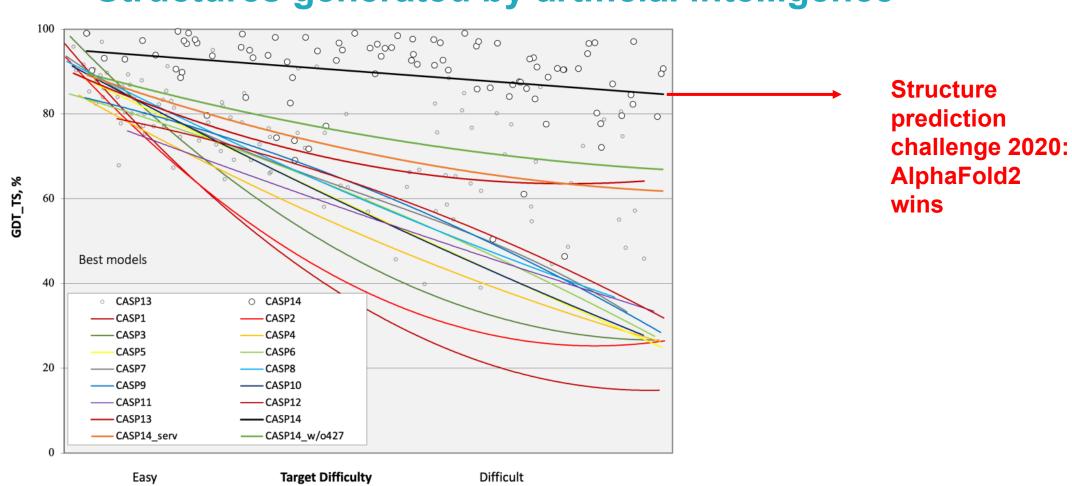




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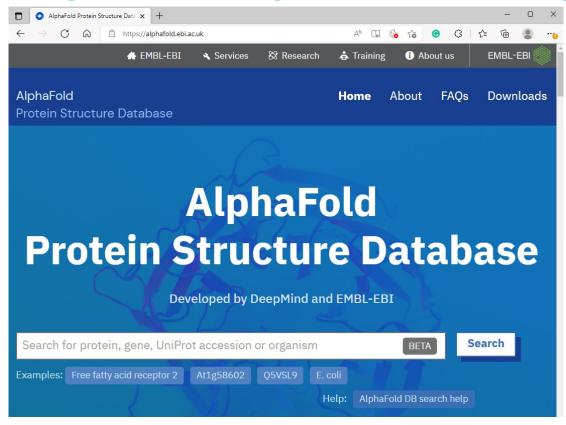
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Structures generated by artificial intelligence



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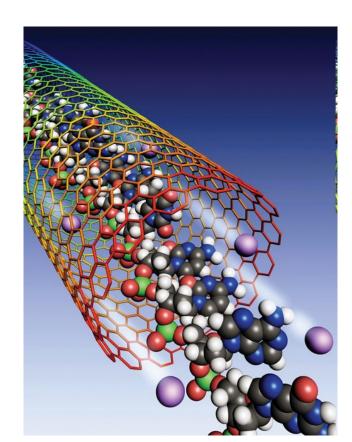
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> 200M protein structures

Exercises

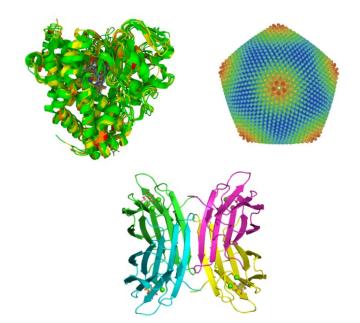
- Search the PubChem database for a testosterone molecule:
 - See its 2D structure. How many O's does it have?
 - Look at its 3D structure. Is any of its cycles planar?
 - Look at its SDF file. What are the x, y, and z coordinates of the first atom?
- Search the DrugBank database for a penicillin molecule:
 - How many S atoms does it have?
 - Are any of its cycles planar?
 - Look at its SDF file. What 2 atoms form the first bond?
- Search the LigandExpo database for a fructose molecule:
 - How many double bonds does it has?
 - How many C's are off cycle?
 - Look at its SDF file. What are the coordinates of the first hydrogen?
- Look up the green mamba venom molecule in the Protein Data Bank:
 - How many beta-sheets does it have?
 - Look at the PDB file. Which amino acid is the first?





Thank you for your attention

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