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# Ligand fitting and Validation with Coot 

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Fitting Ligands

## REFMAC Monomer Library chem_comp_bond



## REFMAC Monomer Library chem_comp_tor

```
loop_
_chem_comp_tor.comp_id
_chem_comp_tor.id
_chem_comp_tor.atom_id_1
_chem_comp_tor.atom_id_2
_chem_comp_tor.atom_id_3
_chem_comp_tor.atom_id_4
_chem_comp_tor.value_angle
_chem_comp_tor.value_angle_esd
_chem_comp_tor.period
    TRP chil N CA CB CG 180.000 15.000 3
    TRP chi2 CA CB CG CD1 90.000 20.000 2
```


## Ligand Fitting

- c.f. Oldfield (2001) Acta Cryst. D x-LIGAND
- Somewhat different torsion search algorithm
- Build in crystal-space

Ligand Site


## Ligand Torsionable Angle Probability from CIF file



## Torsionable Ligands



Needs non-bonded contact idealization

## Crystal Space

- Build in "crystal space"
- Like real-space, but wrapped by crystal symmetry
- Like "Asteroids"
- Assures only one real-space representation of map features
- Build everything only once,
- No symmetry clashing
- However, more difficult to calculate real space geometries
■ ...such as bonds, torsions




## Clipper Map Mapping

- Clipper maps
- Appear to be "infinite"
- Density value can be queried anywhere in space






## Conformation Idealization

- Each conformer is passed through the "Regularization" function of Coot
- Non-bonded terms included
- Better to have hydrogen atoms on the model
- Slows things down a good deal...
- May not be the best method to explore conformational variability for many rotatable bonds


## Ligand Overlay

- Algorithm and Code by Eugene Krissinel
- Tries to overlay different ligands/monomers by graph matching
- Useful for "database" ligands where atom names are not selected by hand
- Has been used as the basis of the function which "mutates" residues to alternative monomer types
- e.g. phosphorylation


## Feature Integration

## Refinement




Easy communication of Information back for rebuilding

## Good Enough?

Validate


Validation...

## What is Validation?

- Comparison of Various aspects of the model with pre-conceived notions of "good quality"
- Includes unrestrained and restrained criteria
- Many aspects of validation overlap with refinement and model-building


## Why Validate?

- Model-building is error-prone
- (although automated methods seem to do better)
- Someone else did the model-building
- The model was built several years ago
- and the notion of "good quality" has changed
- Deposition requires validation


## Observations to Parameters Ratio

- Some typical numbers
- to $2 \AA, 22000$ reflections
- 200 residues $\times 10$ (atoms/residue) $\times 4$ params/ atom
- -> about 2.6
- To 3A:
- Ratio is about 1:1
- As statisticians, we prefer our models to be parsimonious

Depending on solvent content and the manner in which NCS is handled

## A "good" model

- Makes statistical sense
- The reciprocal space representation agrees tolerably well with the observations (R-factor)
- No meaningful difference map peaks
- Makes Chemical sense
- Model Geometry is consistent with the restraints
- Ramachandran Plot has less than 1\% outliers
- A good clashscore
- Makes Biological sense
- Residues in chemically sensible environment
- Is consistent (on the whole) with external biochemistry observations (active site residues)


## Quick Bayes

- Bayes Eq:
- $\operatorname{Pr}($ model $\mid$ data $) \propto \operatorname{Pr}($ data $\mid$ model $) * \operatorname{Pr}($ model $)$
- $\operatorname{Pr}($ data $\mid$ model $)$ is also called the Likelihood, L(model | data)


## Validation Tools - Pr(model)

- Ramachandran Plot
- Kleywegt Plot (NCS differences)
- Geometry Analysis
- Peptide $\omega$ Analysis
- Temperature Factor Analysis
- Rotamer Analysis
- [Clashes]


## Rotamers

- Side-chains have certain preferred combinations of torsions round their rotatable bonds
- An analysis (batched around the staggered conformations) will give rotamer occurrence


# Validation Tools Pr(data|model) 

- Density Fit Analysis
- Difference Map Peaks
- Variance analysis at Water Positions
- Unmodelled blobs


## B-factor variance



## Chiral Volume Analysis

- Based on data in the Refmac dictionary
- ...was needed because it was possible with Coot to accidentally invert Chiral centres
- e.g. Cas, C $\beta$ (THR)
- (Easily corrected with the Mutate \& Autofit tool)
- These days we have chiral volume restraints


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X B Factor Variance Graphs



## Check/Delete Waters



## Difference Map Sampling





## Torsion-based Validation




In principle, there is free rotation

In practice, staggered is energetically more favoured


Eclipsed


Staggered

Most favoured staggering angles 60, 180, -60 degrees

## Peptide Torsion Angles



## Peptide $\omega$

- Needed to check the planarity of the peptide link
- At low resolutions it is possible to give the protein lots of (too much) freedom to optimize the fit to the density
- Can accidentally create CIS peptides
- When discovered they are easily reconverted using the CIS<->TRANS peptide tool
- Less accidents happen when peptide plane restraints are applied


## Ramachandran Plot for residues with CB



## Ramachandran Plot for GLY



Ramachandran Plot for PRO



## Kleywegt Plots["]


[*] Named by George Sheldrick

## More Validation Pr(model)

- Coot has interface to Molprobity
- (Molprobity is the widely regarded as the best model validation suite)
- Uses identical Ramachandran plot
- Uses identical Rotamer library
- Coot reads probe dots directly


## Analyzed all－atom contacts and geometry for 1sarH．pdb

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Entry begun：Today at $1: 49 \mathrm{pm}$ EST
Last modified：Today at $1: 49 \mathrm{pm}$ EST

## Summary statistics

| All－Atom <br> Contacts | Clashscore，all atoms： | 12.49 | $60^{\text {th }}$ percentile $(\mathrm{N}=837,1.55 \AA-2.05 \AA)$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | Clashscore， $\mathrm{B}<40:$ | 10.76 | $41^{\text {st }}$ percentile ${ }^{*}(\mathrm{~N}=837,1.55 \AA-2.05 \AA)$ |
|  | Rotamer outliers | $1.83 \%$ | Goal：$<1 \%$ |
|  | Ramachandran outliers | $0.00 \%$ | Goal：$<0.2 \%$ |
|  | Ramachandran favored | $99.47 \%$ | Goal：$>98 \%$ |
|  | C $\beta$ deviations $>0.25 \AA$ | 11 | Goal： 0 |
|  | MER［ALPHA TEST －don＇t ask］ | 1.81 | $78^{\text {th }}$ percentile $(\mathrm{N}=11444,1.55 \AA-2.05 \AA)$ |

＊ $100^{\text {th }}$ percentile is the best among structures of comparable resolution； $0^{\text {th }}$ percentile is the worst．

## Multi－criterion visualizations

Multi－criterion kinemage（970 Kb）：View in KiNG｜Download

## Multinatiemort Cnart

Download multi－criterion to－do list for $\operatorname{Coot}$［ALPHA TEST］
Open this in Coot using Calculate｜Run Script．．

## Single－criterion visuailzations

－Clash list
－Ramachandran plot kinemage（ 344 Kb ）：View in KiNG｜Download
－Ramachandran plot PDF
－C $\boldsymbol{\beta}$ deviation scatter plot（2D）（19 Kb）：View in KiNG｜Download
Done



## Other Programs

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- molprobity.biochem.duke.edu
- WHATCHECK
- VERIFY-3D


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