



INSILICO STUDIES AND MOLECULAR MODELLING OF FOOD ENZYMES FROM DIFFERENT SOURCES

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ABSTRACT

Food enzymes are subjected to *insilico* studies and molecular modelling with a strong basis of biochemical and biophysical knowledge. In recent years, the dramatic development of the genomic and post genomic research has provided this as well as all other fields of life sciences with a massive body of new data, including, but not limited to, protein sequence and structural data. By integrating these new data with the wealth of information available in the literature, it is possible to achieve an unprecedented overview of the properties and functions of Food enzymes in the context of biological systems. To this aim, the role of bioinformatics is essential. In this work, we use bioinformatics tools and databases that we have developed for the study of Food enzymes to gain insights into the functions of components in Food enzymes, its coordination properties, and the usage of Food enzymes in living organisms. The following results like Compute pI/MW, ProtScale, Peptide cutter (Primary sequence analysis), GORIV, SOPMA, TmPred, TNHMM (Secondary Structure), Pair wise sequence alignment, Multiple sequence alignment, Wire frame model, Backbone, Sticks, Space fill model, Ball and Stick model, Strands, Cartoons, Molecular surface of Proteinase, Pectinase, Cellulase and Laccase were analysed and presented.

KEY WORDS: PDB, PROSA, Homology modeling, Compute pI, GORIV, TMPred, TNHMM.

INTRODUCTION

Enzymes are in the center of biochemical processes. They catalyze largest part of all chemical reactions in the living organisms (from viruses to human) and are characterized by unique capabilities to accelerate the reaction rates and to catalyze specific or very selective number of chemical transformations. Not surprisingly the enzymes received massive application in biomedicine, pharmacy, biotechnological and chemical industry. The current progress in understanding enzymes underlines the new perspective of their applications and utilization in important areas for us. There is vastly growing amount of novel structures, spectroscopic data about intermediates, novel inhibitors synthesized and even enzymes with novel functions engineered. The current thematic issue of Enzymes studies, its mechanisms, inhibition and dynamics is focused on high quality studies by broad range of experimental and computational methods. Contributions focused on integrated modelling/experimental or combination between different experimental methods and the multilevel applications of computational methods are investigated. Highly valued will be combined fundamental and innovative contributions focused on the applications of the enzyme mechanisms and in the all areas with impact for the society: industry, health, food etc. Finally it strengthens, develop, demonstrate and facilitate the independence of thinking, creativity, initiative of researchers at all levels.

Proteases execute a large variety of functions and have important biotechnological applications. Proteases represent one of the three largest groups of industrial enzymes and find application in detergents, leather industry, food industry, pharmaceutical industry and

bioremediation processes. For an enzyme to be used as an detergent additive it should be stable and active in the presence of typical detergent ingredients, such as surfactants, builders, bleaching agents, bleach activators, fillers, fabric softeners and various other formulation aids. Cellulase I.U.B.:3.2.1.41, 4-(1, 3; 1, 4)- -D-Glucan-4-glucanohydrolase, Cellulase refers to a group of enzymes which, acting together, hydrolyze cellulose. It has been reviewed by Whitaker (1971).

In nature cellulose is usually associated with other polysaccharides such as xylan or lignin. It is the skeletal basis of plant cell walls. According to Spano *et al.* (1975) cellulose is the most abundant organic source of food, fuel and chemicals. However, its usefulness is dependent upon its hydrolysis to glucose. Acid and high temperature degradation is unsatisfactory in that the resulting sugars are decomposed; also, waste cellulose contains impurities that generate unwanted by-products under these harsh conditions.

Cellulase is a group of enzymes that catalyses cellulolysis. It is mainly produced by fungi, bacteria and some protozoans. The active research of cellulases was started in 1950. After knowing its potentiality to convert lignocelluloses. It is studies extensively due to their applications in the hydrolysis of cellulose, the most abundant biopolymer and potential source of utilizable sugar, which serves as a raw material in the production of chemicals and fuel (Ali *et al* 2011, Pradeep *et al*, 2012). Since, Cellulases is used mostly in textiles, food and the bioconversion lignocellulosic waste to alcohol, it becomes industrially important. Because largely is used in the industries, large scale of production (Microbial strains). Isolation and purification, Procedures are required. In

addition to that the computational tools and insilico studies are required to preserve and reduce the cost of cellulase. Bioinformatics revolutionized the field of molecular biology. The raw sequences information of proteins and nucleic acid can convert to analytical and relative information with the help of soft computing tools. Prediction of protein function is important application of bioinformatics (Prasanth *et al.*, 2010).

Pectinases, or pectinolytic enzymes, are produced by a number of bacteria, yeast, fungi, protozoa, insects, nematodes and plants [23] in order to degrade (to obtain a carbon source) or to modify (in fruit ripening etc.) the heteropolysaccharide pectin. They can be classified, based on the type of linkages they attack, into the esterases, which saponify the substrate, and the depolymerases. The depolymerases can be subdivided based on the bond cleavage mechanism into the class of the hydrolases (hydrolytic cleavage) and the class of the lyases (-elimination cleavage). Pectinases show different substrate specificity, but basically they can be separated into a group of homogalacturonan and a group of rhamnogalacturonan specific enzymes. Besides the main pectin backbone-degrading enzymes, the 'accessory' enzymes, active towards the side chains of pectin, are needed to fully accomplish pectin degradation.

Laccases (EC 1.10.3.2, benzenediol: oxygen oxidoreductases), first described from the lacquer tree *Rhus vernicifera* (Yoshida, 1883), are multi-copper oxidases that catabolize a variety of aromatic ring structures, e.g. p-diphenols, but not tyrosine, via reduction of molecular oxygen to water. The general structure of laccases is rather diverse, but the structure of the active site seems to be well conserved in fungal laccases. Laccases usually have three copper ions (T1, T2, and T3) coordinated with histidine residues (Giardina *et al.*, 2010, Solomon *et al.*, 1996). The T1 copper is also termed the "blue copper", imparting the characteristic blue color. The lack of the T1 copper is a feature of the so-called "yellow" or "white" laccase (Baldrian, 2006). The absence of T1 copper in some laccases has caused some authors to question if such laccases can in fact be termed "true" laccases, although they can oxidize phenols. The term "laccases with unusual spectral properties" has been suggested as more appropriate. Laccases are commonly found in higher plants, fungi, insects, and microorganisms. Plant laccases have been suggested to be involved in lignin polymerization, but experimental proof was missing. Recently, experimental studies in *Arabidopsis thaliana* and *Populus trichocarpa* provided evidence that laccases are in fact involved in lignification. Fungal laccases have been more intensively studied, and exhibit various physiological functions, including lignin degradation (Arora & Sharma, 2010; Thurston, 1994), an involvement in virulence, pathogenesis, conidial pigmentation, and morphology. Bioinformatics has revolutionized the field of molecular biology. The raw sequence information of proteins and nucleic acid can convert to analytical and relative information with the help of soft computing tools. Prediction of protein function is important application of bioinformatics (Prashant V *et al.*, 2010). In the present bioinformatics analysis characterization of Food enzymes from different sources were carried out. Protein sequences

were retrieved from NCBI and were subjected to ProtParam to analyze various physicochemical properties, secondary structure was predicted by SOPMA, multiple sequence analysis and phylogenetic analysis was carried out by CLC workbench, the protein 3D model and its characteristics were predicted by ESyPred 3D software. These parameters will assist the biochemist and physiologists in extraction, purification, separation and industrial applications of the enzyme

System (Materials) and Tools

PDB

The PDB is the single worldwide repository for the processing and distribution of 3-D structure data of large molecules of proteins and nucleic acids, as determined by X-ray crystallography or nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) imaging. The molecules described by the files are usually viewed locally by dedicated software, or can be visualized on the World Wide Web. The number of known protein structures is increasing very rapidly and these are available on the protein Data Bank. There is also a database of structures of 'small' molecules, of interest to biologists concerned with protein-ligand interactions, from the Cambridge Crystallographic Data Centre.

RCSB DATABASE

The World Wide Web site of the protein data bank at the RCSB offers a number of services for submitting and retrieving three-dimensional structure data. The home page of the RCSB site provide links to services for depositing three-dimensional structures, information on how to obtain the status of structures undergoing processing for submission. Ways to download the PDB database and links to other relevant sites and software.

Description of tools used

Protparam

ProtParam is a tool which allows the computation of various physical and chemical parameters for a given protein stored in SwissProt or TrEMBL or for a user entered sequence. The computed parameters include the molecular weight, theoretical pI, amino acid composition, atomic composition, extinction coefficient, estimated halflife, instability index, aliphatic index and grand average of hydropathicity (GRAVY)

Compute PI/MW

Compute pI/Mw is a tool which allows the computation of the theoretical pI (isoelectric point) and Mw (molecular weight) for a list of Prot or entries or for user entered sequences

Profilescan

Profile, Scan uses a method called pfsan to find similarities between a protein or nucleic acid query sequence and a profile library. In this case, three profile libraries are available for searching. First is PROSITE an ExPASy database that catalogs biologically significant sites through the use of motif and sequence profiles and patterns. Second is Pfam. Which is a collection of protein domain families that differ from most such collections in one important aspect the initial alignment of the protein domains is families that differ from most such collections in one important aspect the initial alignment of the protein domains is done by hand? Rather than by depending on automated methods. As such Pfam contains slightly over 500 entries but the entries are potentially of higher quality.

The third profile set is referred to as the Gribskov collection.

SOPMA

The protein Sequence Analysis server at the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique in Lyons, France takes a unique approach in making secondary Structure predictions: rather than using a single method, it uses five, the predictions from which are subsequently used to come up with a “consensus predictions.” The methods used are the GarnierGibrat Robson method the Levin homolog method the double-prediction method the PhD method described above as part of Predict Protein, and the method of CNRS itself, called SOPMA as Briefly, this selfoptimized prediction method builds sub databases is quences with known secondary structure prediction based on sequence similarity. The information from the sub databases is then used to generate a prediction on the query sequence.

SIGNALP

SignalP predicts the presence and location of signal peptide cleavage sites in amino acid sequences from different organisms: Gram-positive prokaryotes, Gram-negative prokaryotes, and eukaryotes. The method incorporates a prediction of cleavage sites and a signal peptide/non signal peptide prediction based on a combination of several artificial neural networks and hidden Markov models.

TARGETP

TargetP predicts the sub cellular location of eukaryotic proteins. The location assignment is based on the predicted presence of any of the N terminal presequences: chloroplast transit peptide (cTP), mitochondrial targeting peptide (mTP) or secretory pathway signal peptide (SP).

CHOLOROP

The ChloroP server predicts the presence of chloroplast transit peptides (cTP) in protein sequences and the location of potential cTP cleavage sites. A related service TargetP predicts the sub cellular location of proteins by integrating predictions of chloroplast transit peptides, signal peptides and mitochondrial targeting peptides.

Homology modeling

The amino acid sequence of Food enzyme was obtained from the NCBI protein database (http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/protein). Crystal structure of Trametes hirsute laccase was taken from the protein data bank (PDB ID: 3FPX) (Berman HM ,2000) and used as the template for building the initial 3D model. The sequence alignment of laccase with the template was accomplished using ClustalW 2.0 (http://www.ebi.ac.uk/ Tools/clustalw2/index.html). The Modeller 9v7 program (Sali A, Blundell TL (1993) was employed to generate the initial 3D models of laccase. Modeller generates the 3D models by optimization of molecular probability density functions. The optimization process consists of applying the variable target function as well as conjugated gradients and

molecular dynamics with simulated annealing. A set of 20 models of Food enzymes were produced based on the resulting alignment obtained above. The outcomes were ranked based on the internal scoring function of Modeller.

RESULTS & DISCUSSION

I. Proteinase

The coils output for proteinase obtained were shown in Figure 1. Coils is program that compares a sequence to a database of known parallel to standard coiled - coils and derives a similarity score. By comparing this score to distribution of scores in globular and coiled-coil proteins, the program then calculates the probability that the sequence will adopt a coiled-coil conformation.

Coils output for proteinase

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out=../wwtmp/.COILS.27269.5764.out -mat=2
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# using MTIDK matrix
# no weights
# Input file is ../wwtmp/.COILS.27269.5764.seq
#>proteinase, 466 bases, 7FE6643A checksum.
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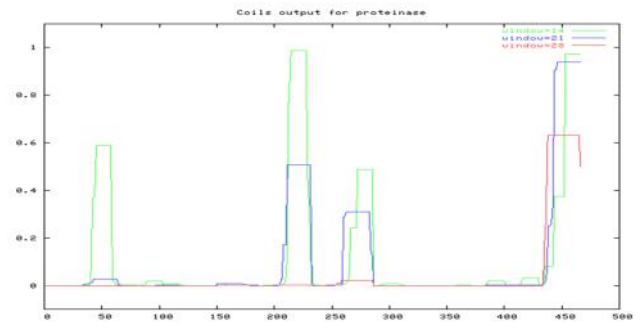


Figure 1 shows the theoretical isoelectric point and molecular weight of the enzyme proteinase from this program the molecular weight of the proteinase is conformed as 43387.78 and the isoelectric point of the protenase is 7.82.

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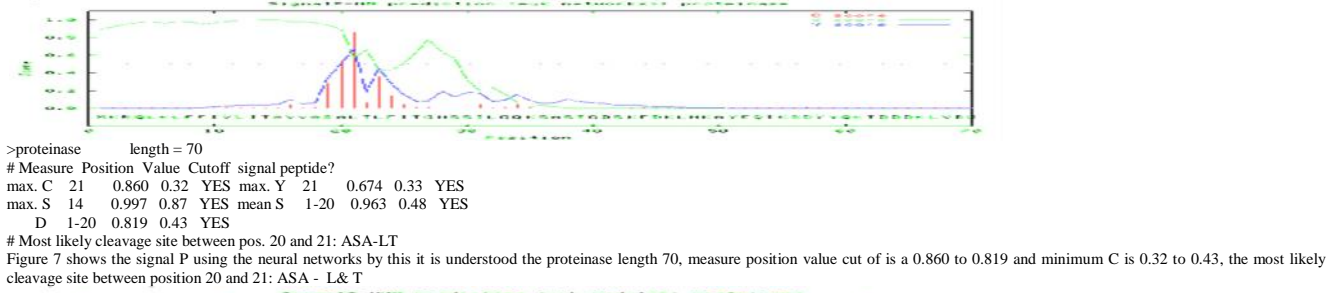
>gi|2415383|gb| AF015775.1|AF015775 Bacillus subtilis YodA (yodA), YodB (yodB), YodC (yodC), YodD (yodD), ABC-transporter (yodE), permease (yodF), proteinase (ctpA), YodH (yodH), YodI (yodI), carboxypeptidase (yodJ), purine nucleoside phosphorylase (deoD), YodL (yodL), YodM (yodM), YodN (yodN), YodO (yodO), YodP (yodP), acetylornitine deacetylase (argE), butirate-acetoacetate CoA transferase (yodR), butyrate acetoacetate-CoA transferase (yodS), YodT (yodT), CgeE (cgeE), CgeD (cgeD), CgeC (cgeC), CgeA (cgeA), CgeB (cgeB), YzxA (yzxA), UDP-glucose epimerase (yodU), YodV (yodV), and YodW (yodW) genes, complete cds; and YodZ (yodZ) gene, partial cds

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above graph the maximum hydrophobic value is 3.256, the minimum hydrophobic value: 2.789.

>proteinase

SignalP-NN result:



SignalP-HMM result

>proteinase
 Prediction: Signal peptide Signal peptide probability: 0.685
 Signal anchor probability: 0.315 Max cleavage site probabilities: 0.341 between pos. 22 and 23

Figure 8 shows the signal P HMM result by this it is understood the proteinase prediction is a signal peptide. Signal peptide probability is 0.685 and signal anchor probability is 0.315. The cleavage site probability is a 0.341 between position 22 and 23 by this it is understood the signal peptide present is only as secretory protein type..

SOSUI

Query title : proteinase Total length : 466 A. A. Average of hydrophobicity : -0.435622

This amino acid sequence is of a MEMBRANE PROTEIN which have 1 transmembrane helix.

No.	N terminal	transmembrane region	C terminal	Type	Length
1	7	LEFIVLITAVVASALTLFITGNS	29	PRIMARY	23

Figure 9 shows SOSUI result for proteinase this stable shows the transmembrane helix region of proteinase and the type of protein and length of the transmembrane region. By this it is known transmembrane region of the proteinase is LEFIVLITAVVASALTLITNGS. The N-terminal end of the transmembrane regions 7th position, C-terminal end of the transmembrane region 29th position,

type of proteinase is primary type. The length of the transmembrane region in proteinase is 23. from the above results it is concluded that there are 23 amino acids are present in the transmembrane regions. And that too from the 7th position of N-terminal to 29th position of C-terminal of the proteins. Hence, it is concluded the protease is the membrane protein

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KEM%0D%0A
    
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TMpred output for proteinase

Sequence: MKR...KEM, length: 466
 Prediction parameters: TM-helix length between 17 and 33

1.) Possible transmembrane helices

The sequence positions in brackets denominate the core region. Only scores above 500 are considered significant.
 Inside to outside helices : 2 found from to score center
 7 (9) 27 (25) 2524 17 286 (286) 310 (305) 67 297
 Outside to inside helices : 1 found from to score center
 7 (7) 25 (25) 2463 17

Here is shown, which of the inside->outside helices correspond to which of the outside->inside helices. Helices shown in brackets are considered insignificant. A "+"-symbol indicates a preference of this orientation. A "++"-symbol indicates a strong preference of this orientation.

inside->outside | outside->inside
 7- 27 (21) 2524 | 7- 25 (19) 2463 (286- 310 (25) 67 ++) |

3.) Suggested models for transmembrane topology

N-terminus inside 1 strong transmembrane helices, total score : 2524 from to length score orientation 1 7 27 (21) 2524 i-o alternative model 1 strong transmembrane helices, total score : 246 from to length score orientation 1 7 25 (19) 2463 o-.

2.) Table of correspondences

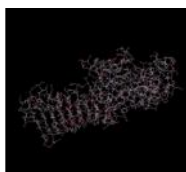


Fig. 11 shows the Wire frame model from Pseudomonas aeruginosa



Fig. 12 shows backbone of proteinase from Pseudomonas

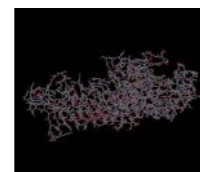


Fig. 13 shows the Stick model of Proteinase of Pseudomonas

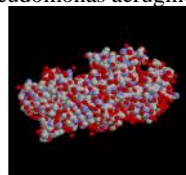


Fig 14. shows the Spacefill model of Pseudomonas aeruginosa

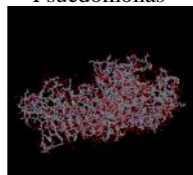


Fig 15. shows the .Ball and Stick of proteinase



Fig 16. shows the ribbon model proteinase

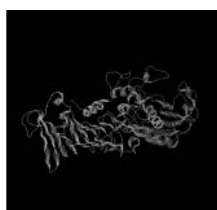


Fig 17. shows the Strands of Proteinase of Pseudomonas aeruginosa Proteinase



Fig 18. shows the Cartoons of Proteinase from Pseudomonas aeruginosa

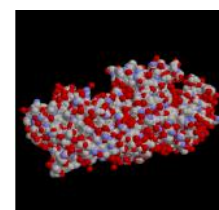


Fig 19. shows Molecular surface of Proteinase from Pseudomonas aeruginosa

DISCUSSION

From the above picture the Proteinase produced from the organism have 2 number of chains, 470(340) number of groups, 3505 number of atoms, 56 bonds, 12 helices, 21 strands, zero number of turns and 3581 number of bonds.

II Cellulase.

ProtParam Result:

User-provided sequence:

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10      20      30      40 50      60
MNCRKYL LSG LAVFGLAATS AVAALSTDDY VEAAWMTTRF FGAQRSGQGP NWILDGTSNPTSFTKDSYNG KDVSGGWDFC
GDHVMYGQSQ GYASYVLALA YAEFTEVSTT FILVTTPTTR
KPTTTPMKSG KPNKVRDLLE ELRYEADFVW KAAIDGNFV TVKGDGNADH QKWVTAGKLGSGEGGEP RCITGNANDG FTSGGLAA
AML AVMARVDPDT ANQAKYLKAA KTAYSYAKSH KGVTSQGFY ESSWWDGRWE DGPFLAELEL YRTTGSENYK TAAIDRYDNL
KFSLGEMYSNVVPLSA VMAEAVFEET PHGMRKEAIG VLDLIYEEKA KDKIFQNPNG MSGGKFPVRV PSGGAFLYAL SDKFNNTNEH
MEMIEKNVSY LLDGNGSKKS YVVGFSKNGA NAPSPPYANEKRWR SRRCSESSRK EQALGRYDCW RLY .

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Number of amino acids: 453

Molecular weight: 50042.0

Theoretical pI: 8.35

Amino acid composition:

Ala (A) 45	9.9%	Arg (R) 23	5.1%	Asn (N) 25	5.5%	Asp (D) 24	5.3%	Cys (C) 5	1.1%
Gln (Q) 9	2.0%	Glu (E) 26	5.7%	Gly (G) 44	9.7%	His (H) 8	1.8%	Ile (I) 9	2.0%
Leu (L) 30	6.6%	Lys (K) 30	6.6%	Met (M) 13	2.9%	Phe (F) 20	4.4%	Pro (P) 16	3.5%
Ser (S) 36	7.9%	Thr (T) 30	6.6%	Trp (W) 10	2.2%	Tyr (Y) 24	5.3%	Val (V) 26	5.7%

Total number of negatively charged residues (Asp + Glu): 50 Total number of positively charged residues (Arg + Lys): 53

Atomic composition: Carbon 2218 Hydrogen 3378 Nitrogen N 612 Oxygen O 678 Sulfur S 18

Formula: $C_{2218}H_{3378}N_{612}O_{678}S_{18}$

Total number of atoms: 6904

Extinction coefficients: Extinction coefficients are in units of $M^{-1} cm^{-1}$, at 280 nm measured in water. Ext. coefficient 91010 Abs 0.1% (=1 g/l) 1.819, assuming ALL Cys residues appear as half cystines Ext. coefficient 90760 Abs 0.1% (=1 g/l) 1.814, assuming NO Cys residues appear as half cystines

Estimated half-life:

The N-terminal of the sequence considered is M (Met).

The estimated half-life is: 30 hours (mammalian reticulocytes, in vitro).

>20 hours (yeast, in vivo).

>10 hours (Escherichia coli, in vivo).

Instability index:

The instability index (II) is computed to be 29.52

This classifies the protein as stable.

RESULT

The given protein is calculated with various parameters to give good results. There are number of parameters are used to analyse the given protein sequence.

1. Calculated number of amino acid present in the given protein sequence is 453.
2. Calculated the molecular weight of protein sequence is 50042.0
3. Calculated the theoretical isoelectric point of protein sequence is 8.35

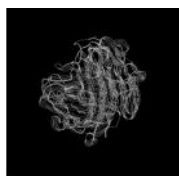


Fig 24 Strand model of Cellulase from Ceratocystis paradoxa Cellulase

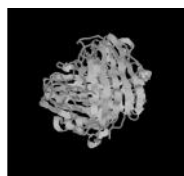


Fig 25 .Cartoon model of Cellulase Cellulase

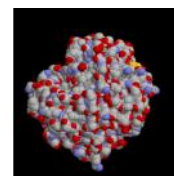


Fig 26 shows Molecular surface of Ceratocystis paradoxa

Discussion

From the above picture the Cellulase produced from the organism have 6 number of chains,440 number of groups 3331 number of atoms,10 bonds,6 helices,32 strands,zero number of turns and 3429 number of bonds

III Pectinase

Primary sequence analysis

Compute pI/Mw Theoretical pI/Mw (average) for the use r-entered sequence:

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10      20      30      40      50      60      70      80      90     100     110     120
MVALTLGIFF TSAASAVAA PAPAITPAK PEVVKRASS TFSGSNGAAE ASKSQSSCAT MVLSDVAVPS GTTLDLSSLA DGTTVIFEGT
TTWGYSEWKG PLLDIQKKI TVKGAEGSVL
NGDGARWWDG KGGNGGKTKP KFFSAHKLTD STITGITKN PPVQVVSING CDGLIDASDGDKDE QGHNTDGFDI GSSNNVTIDG
AKVYNQDDCV AVNSGTEITF
LSIGSVGGRD DNTVDITVTF NSEVTKSVNG VRVKAKVGTT GKINKVTYED ITLSEISKYG VLIEQNYDGG DLHGDADTGV PITALTLDNV
TGGVSSSGYD VVVTGCGKSC TGWTWTGV
TGGKTYDKCS NVPSVTKCS

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Theoretical pI/Mw: 4.85 / 38816.1 protparam:

Number of amino acids: 379

Molecular weight: 38816.1

Theoretical pI: 4.85

Amino acid sequence:

Ala (A) 25	6.6%	Arg (R) 4	1.1%	Asn (N) 18	4.7%	Asp (D) 30	7.9%	Cys (C) 9	2.4%
Gln (Q) 6	1.6%	Glu (E) 11	2.9%	Gly (G) 51	13.5%	His (H) 4	1.1%	Ile (I) 20	5.3%
Leu (L) 19	5.0%	Lys (K) 26	6.9%	Met (M) 3	0.8%	Phe (F) 9	2.4%	Pro (P) 12	3.2%
Ser (S) 38	10.0%	Thr (T) 44	11.6%	Trp (W) 6	1.6%	Tyr (Y) 7	1.8%	Val (V) 37	9.8%
Pyl (O) 0	0.0%	Sec (U) 0	0.0%	(B) 0	0.0%	(Z) 0	0.0%	(X) 0	0.0%

Total number of negatively charged residues (Asp + Glu): 41

Total number of positively charged residues (Arg + Lys): 30

Atomic composition:

Carbon C 1679 Hydrogen 2671 Nitrogen 455 Oxygen 575 Sulfur S 12

Formula: C₁₆₇₉H₂₆₇₁N₄₅₅O₅₇₅S₁₂

Total number of atoms: 5392

Extinction coefficients:

Extinction coefficients are in units of M⁻¹ cm⁻¹, at 280 nm measured in water.

Ext. coefficient 43930 Abs 0.1% (=1 g/l) 1.132, assuming all pairs of Cys residues form cystines

Ext. coefficient 43430 Abs 0.1% (=1 g/l) 1.119, assuming all Cys residues are reduced

Estimated half-life

The N-terminal of the sequence considered is M (Met).

The estimated half-life is: 30 hours (mammalian reticulocytes, in vitro).

>20 hours (yeast, in vivo).

>10 hours (Escherichia coli, in vivo).

Instability index

The instability index (II) is computed to be 21.86

This classifies the protein as stable.

Aliphatic index: 75.04

Grand average of hydropathicity (GRAVY): -0.156

There are number of parameters are used to analyze the given protein sequence.

Protoscale

Using the scale Polarity/Grantham, the individual values for the 20 amino acids are:

Ala: 8.100 Arg: 10.500 Asn: 11.600 Asp: 13.000 Cys: 5.500 Gln: 10.500 Glu: 12.300 Gly: 9.000 His: 10.400 Ile: 5.200 Leu: 4.900 Lys: 11.300 Met: 5.700 Phe: 5.200 Pro: 8.000 Ser: 9.200 Thr: 8.600 Trp: 5.400 Tyr: 6.200 Val: 5.900 : 12.300 : 11.400 : 8.325

Weights for window positions 1,...,9, using **linear weight variation model:**

1 Ala: 89.000 Arg: 174.000 Asn: 132.000 Asp: 133.000 Cys: 121.000 Gln: 146.000 Glu: 147.000 Gly: 75.000 His: 155.000 Ile: 131.000 Leu: 131.000 Lys: 146.000 Met: 149.000 Phe: 165.000 Pro: 115.000 Ser: 105.000 Thr: 119.000 Trp: 204.000 Tyr: 181.000 Val: 117.000 : 132.500 : 146.500 : 136.750

Here is shown, which of the inside->outside helices correspond to which of the outside->inside helices.

Helices shown in brackets are considered insignificant.

A "+"-symbol indicates a preference of this orientation.

A "++"-symbol indicates a strong preference of this orientation.

inside->outside | outside->inside

1- 21 (21) 1934 ++ | 1- 17 (17) 1624 (61- 93 (33) 234 +) | (76- 98 (23) 74)
 (230- 248 (19) 139 ++) | (320- 339 (20) 65) | (319- 345 (27) 167 +) (330- 353 (24) 42 ++) |

2 possible models considered, only significant TM-segments used

-----> STRONGLY preferred model: N-terminus inside

1 strong transmembrane helices, total score : 1934

from to length score orientation

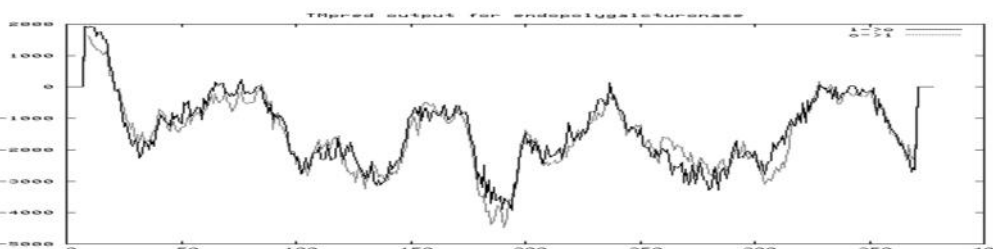
1 1 21 (21) 1934 i-o

----->alternative model

1 strong transmembrane helices, total score : 1624

from to length score orientation

1 1 17 (17) 1624 o-i



TMHMM RESULT

gi|13160919|dbj|BAB32924.1| Length: 379
 # gi|13160919|dbj|BAB32924.1| Number of predicted TMHs: 0
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 # gi|13160919|dbj|BAB32924.1| Exp number, first 60 AAs: 3.20219
 # gi|13160919|dbj|BAB32924.1| Total prob of N-in: 0.14545
 gi|13160919|dbj|BAB32924.1|TMHMM2.0 outside 1 379
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Total length : 379 A. A. Average of hydrophobicity : -0.155673

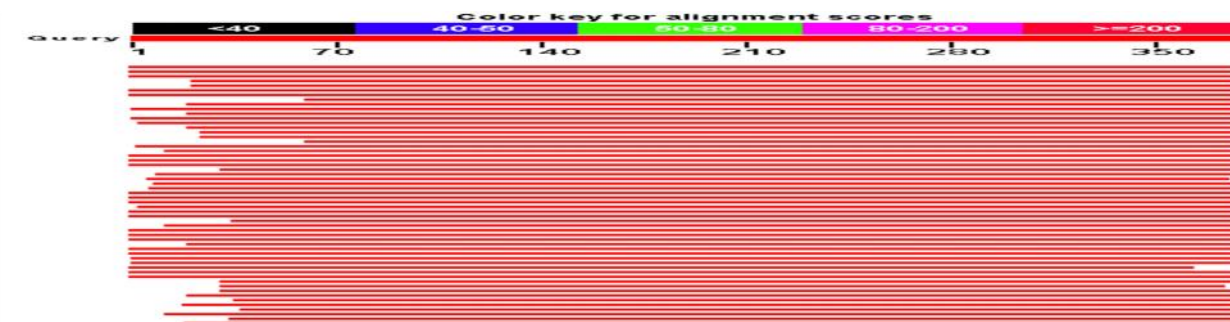
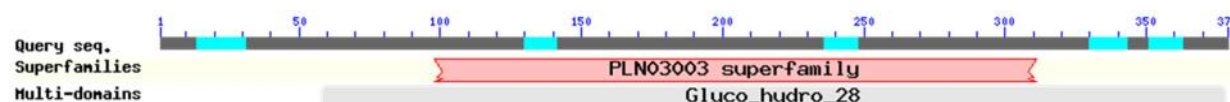
This amino acid sequence is of a MEMBRANE PROTEIN which have 1 transmembrane helix.

No.	N terminal	transmembrane region	C terminal	type	length
1	3	ALTLGIFFTSLAASAVAAPAPAI	25	PRIMARY	23

PAIRWISE SEQUENCE ALIGNMENT

BLAST results

Putative conserved domains have been detected, click on the image below for detailed results.



Accession	SeqA Name	SeqB Name	Len(aa)	Score
AF042422.1	cepulae	alternata	140	100
AF042422.1	cepulae	citriarbusti	154	100
AF042422.1	cepulae	perangusta	159	99
AF042422.1	alternata	citriarbusti	154	100
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Multiple sequence alignment and phylogenetic analysis

Scores Table

SeqA Name	Len(aa)	SeqB Name	Len(aa)	Score
1 cepulae	145	2 alternata	140	100
1 cepulae	145	3 citriarbusti	154	100
1 cepulae	145	4 perangusta	159	99
2 alternata	140	3 citriarbusti	154	100
2 alternata	140	4 perangusta	159	99
3 citriarbusti	154	4 perangusta	159	99

Alignment

CLUSTAL W (1.82) multiple sequence alignment

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cepulae      VLSDVAVPSGTTLDLSSLADGTTVIFEGTTTWGYSEWKGPLLDIQGKKITVKGAEGLV 60
alternata   VLSDVAVPSGTTLDLSSLADGTTVIFEGTTTWGYSEWKGPLLDIQGKKITVKGAEGLV 60
citriarbusti VLSDVAVPSGTTLDLSSLADGTTVIFEGTTTWGYSEWKGPLLDIQGKKITVKGAEGLV 60
perangusta  VLSDVAVPSGTTLDLSSLADGTTVIFEGTTTWGYSEWKGPLLDIQGKKITVKGAEGLV 60
*****
cepulae      GDGARWWDGKGGNGGKTKPKFFSAHKLTDSTITGITKNPPVQVVSINGCDGLTITDMTI 120
alternata   GDGARWWDGKGGNGGKTKPKFFSAHKLTDSTITGITKNPPVQVVSINGCDGLTITDMTI 120
citriarbusti GDGARWWDGKGGNGGKTKPKFFSAHKLTDSTITGITKNPPVQVVSINGCDGLTITDMTI 120
perangusta  GDGARWWDGKGGNGGKTKPKFFSAHKLTDSTITGIAIKNPPVQVVSINGCDGLTITDMTI 120
*****
cepulae      DASDGDKDEQGHNTDGFIDIGSSNNV----- 145
alternata   DASDGDKDEQGHNTDGFIDIG----- 140
citriarbusti DASDGDKDEQGHNTDGFIDIGSSNNVIIDGAKVYN---- 154
perangusta  DASDGDKDEQGHNTDGFIDIGSSNNVIIDGAKVYNSSNNV 159
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Fig 27.Wire frame model of Pectinase in Alternaria cepulae

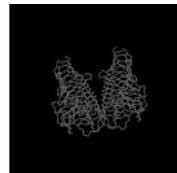


Fig 28.Backbone of Pectinase from Alternaria cepulae

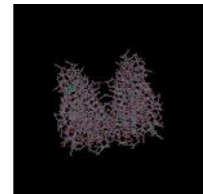


Fig 28. Backbone of Pectinase Alternaria cepulae

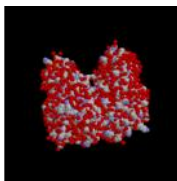


Fig 30.Spacefill model of Pectinase from Alternaria cepulae

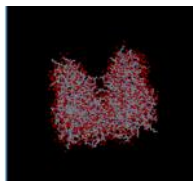


Fig 31.Ball and stick model of Pectinase in Alternaria cepulae



Fig 32.Ribbon model of Pectinase in Alternaria cepulae

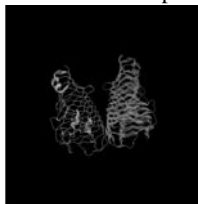


Fig 33.Strands of Pectinase from Alternaria cepulae



Fig 34.Cartoons of Pectinase in Alternaria cepulae

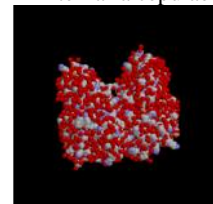


Fig 35 Molecular surface of Alternaria cepulae

Discussion

From the above picture the Pectinase produced from the Alternaria cepulae have 6 number of chains,670 number of groups 4918 number of atoms,64 bonds,8 helices,43 strands,zero number of turns and 5036 number of bonds

The coils of the given sequence in 38.85%
 The output of above parameters values shows in a graphics display.

Inference

SOPMA predict secondary structure for lut9A and also it gives length, alpha helix, beta strand, beta turn, coils and the output of graphics display.

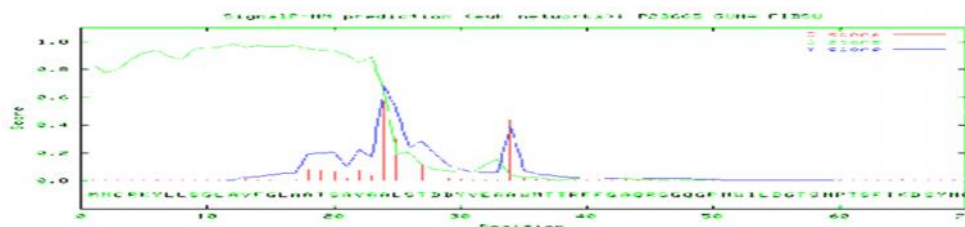
7. SignalP 3.0 Server - prediction results

Using neural networks (NN) and hidden Markov models (HMM) trained on eukaryotes

>P23665_GUNA_FIBSU Endoglucanase A - Fibrobacter succinogenes

SignalP-NN

Result:



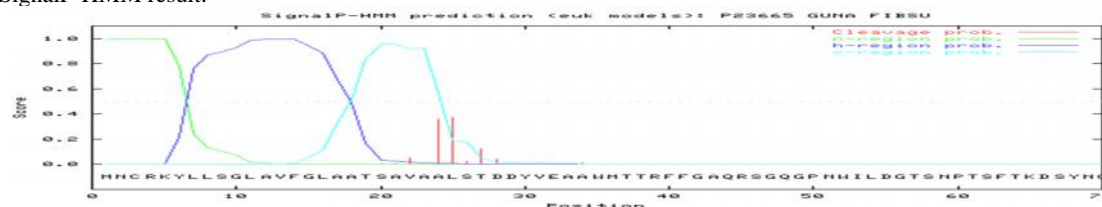
>P23665_GUNA_FIBSU length = 70

Measure Position Value Cutoff signal peptide?

max. C 24 0.568 0.32 YES max. Y 24 0.679 0.33 YES
 max. S 12 0.985 0.87 YES mean S 1-23 0.916 0.48 YES
 D 1-23 0.798 0.43 YES

Most likely cleavage site between pos. 23 and 24: AVA-AL

SignalP-HMM result:



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>P23665_GUNA_FIBSU

Prediction: Signal peptide

Signal peptide probability: 0.992

Signal anchor probability: 0.007

Max cleavage site probability: 0.375 between pos. 24 and 25

Inference:

The result implies that the given protein sequence contain a signal sequence this gives a clue that the protein is both cytosolic protein by nn and by hmm. The sequence in the aminoterminal 24 or 25 amino acid from this results that our lut9A sequence contain any signal sequence which is in first 23 aminoacid by neural network.

TargetP 1.1 Server - prediction results

Number of query sequences: 1

Cleavage site predictions included.

Using NON-PLANT networks.

Name	Len	mTP	SP other	Loc	RC	TPlen
P23665_GUNA_FIBSU	453	0.069	0.910	0.022	S	1 23

cuttoff 0.000 0.000 0.000

Inference:

The result implies that the given protein contain a signal sequence having a probe of 0.069mTP. From this result is noted that protein contain signal sequence having destination mitochondria.

MOD BASE Result

Cross-references

Template Structure

PDB [1ut9](#) cellulose 1,4-beta-cellobiosidase: catalytic domain, residues 208-816

DBALI [1ut9A](#)

Jena Image [1ut9](#)

Library

Target Sequence

SwissProt [P23664](#) Endoglucanase A precursor (EC 3.2.1.4) (Endo-1,4-beta-glucanase)(Cellulase).

UniProt [P23664](#)

InterPro [P23664](#)

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 UniProt [P23665](#)
 InterPro [P23665](#)
 PFAM [P23665](#)
 PRODOM [P23665](#)
 GenPept [121804](#) GUNA_FIBSU ENDOGLUCANASE A PRECURSOR (ENDO-1,4-BETA-GLUCANASE) (CELLULASE)

10. PFAM Result:

This is the summary of UniProt entry [GUNA_FIBSU](#) (P23665).

Description: Endoglucanase A precursor (EC 3.2.1.4) (Endo-1,4-beta-glucanase)(Cellulase).

Source organism: [Fibrobacter succinogenes \(Bacteroides succinogenes\)](#). (NCBI taxonomy ID 833)
[ViewPfam genome data.](#)

Length: 453 amino acids



Source	Domain	Start	End			
PfamA	Glycohydro9	29	445	24 A	0.130 0.091	-2.509
				25 L	0.078 0.094	-4.243 3.625

11. chlorop Result:



ChloroP 1.1 Server - prediction results
 Technical University of Denmark

chlorop v1.1 prediction results

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Number of query sequences: 1

Name	Length	Score	cTP	CS-	cTP-
P23665_GUNA_FIBSU	453	0.445	-	-	-
0.385	65				

---Detailed output-----

Residue --NN-score-- CS-score
 Raw Deriv.

Name: P23665_GUNA_FIBSU

1 M	0.319 0.000	0.000
2 N	0.293 0.000	0.000
3 C	0.261 0.000	-9.099
4 R	0.204 0.000	-11.993
5 K	0.239 0.000	-2.983
6 Y	0.233 0.086	-18.693
7 L	0.178 0.084	-12.326
8 L	0.159 0.068	-8.693
9 S	0.155 0.049	-7.414
10 G	0.162 0.039	-1.941
11 L	0.154 0.018	-12.483
12 A	0.145 -0.020	-12.002
13 V	0.150 -0.062	-5.568
14 F	0.160 -0.094	-4.701
15 G	0.188 -0.097	-4.365
16 L	0.263 -0.102	-4.106
17 A	0.326 -0.056	-2.711
18 A	0.300 0.022	1.457
19 T	0.178 0.084	0.796
20 S	0.238 0.097	-4.836
21 A	0.145 0.139	1.273
22 V	0.117 0.130	-1.799
23 A	0.139 0.100	2.960
24 A	0.130 0.091	-2.509
25 L	0.078 0.094	-4.243 3.625
230 A	0.190 -0.040	-2.597
231 K	0.203 -0.042	-4.373
232 T	0.341 -0.021	-5.670
233 A	0.208 0.048	-3.222
234 Y	0.247 0.064	-1.432
235 S	0.254 0.100	-1.887
236 Y	0.157 0.145	-9.659
237 A	0.124 0.133	-1.196
238 K	0.077 0.090	-5.326
239 S	0.075 0.051	-3.058
240 H	0.094 0.000	-5.782
241 K	0.172 -0.046	-11.904
242 G	0.122 -0.036	-5.991
243 V	0.140 -0.038	-7.535
244 T	0.158 -0.014	-12.991
245 N	0.167 0.012	-3.089
246 S	0.137 0.054	-6.739
247 Q	0.126 0.069	-9.652
248 G	0.083 0.092	-2.020
249 F	0.114 0.092	-19.985
250 Y	0.030 0.103	-16.891
251 E	0.026 0.079	-4.705
252 S	0.015 0.059	-13.327
253 S	0.028 0.035	-15.077
254 W	0.014 0.028	-16.735
255 W	0.014 0.007	-8.607
256 D	0.015 0.005	-17.010
257 G	0.021 0.003	-14.613
258 R	0.011 0.007	-17.465
259 W	0.016 0.005	-12.809
260 E	0.011 0.007	-19.627
261 D	0.010 0.008	-15.233
262 G	0.009 0.008	-16.961
263 P	0.006 0.006	-20.577
264 F	0.006 0.006	-14.934
265 L	0.005 0.004	-9.053
266 A	0.005 0.003	-2.694
267 E	0.004 0.002	-12.965
268 L	0.004 0.001	-4.778
269 E	0.005 0.000	-12.479
270 L	0.004 0.000	-9.483
271 Y	0.005 0.000	-12.199
272 R	0.004 0.000	-4.310
273 T	0.005 0.000	-5.509
274 T	0.004 -0.002	-8.646
275 G	0.004 -0.002	-6.838
276 E	0.004 -0.002	-5.341
277 N	0.007 -0.002	-6.701

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278 S	0.012 -0.001	-10.728	367 L	0.346 -0.020	-8.458
279 Y	0.005 0.002	-11.997	368 Y	0.396 0.063	-8.627
300 F	0.191 -0.002	-6.305	369 A	0.255 0.177	-5.931
301 M	0.065 0.046	-16.878	370 L	0.298 0.191	-8.411
302 Y	0.120 0.040	-2.646	371 S	0.202 0.235	-3.758
303 S	0.090 0.045	-5.758	372 D	0.149 0.234	-9.527
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305 V	0.084 0.032	-7.193	374 F	0.036 0.148	-11.217
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307 P	0.128 0.037	-8.298	376 N	0.043 0.062	-12.559
308 L	0.044 0.058	3.668	377 T	0.053 0.034	-10.016
309 S	0.039 0.054	-2.246	378 N	0.030 0.023	-14.476
310 A	0.032 0.053	5.602	379 E	0.024 0.023	-6.868
311 V	0.018 0.047	0.172	380 H	0.029 0.023	-12.811
312 M	0.031 0.037	-3.748	381 M	0.024 0.022	-7.634
313 A	0.020 0.023	9.437	382 E	0.012 0.020	-2.133
314 E	0.011 0.021	-4.202	383 M	0.011 0.012	-8.257
315 A	0.007 0.017	-4.646	384 I	0.012 0.009	-7.508
316 V	0.006 0.013	-8.311	385 E	0.011 0.008	-5.092
317 F	0.005 0.010	-4.336	386 K	0.012 0.004	-13.414
318 E	0.005 0.005	-5.737	387 N	0.011 0.002	-19.305
319 E	0.004 0.002	-12.829	388 V	0.007 0.002	-5.592
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322 H	0.006 0.000	-0.877	391 L	0.012 -0.001	-11.895
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327 E	0.004 0.000	-10.103	396 G	0.014 -0.002	-3.973
328 A	0.004 0.000	-7.551	397 S	0.013 0.000	-15.754
329 I	0.004 0.000	-18.596	398 K	0.011 0.000	-10.130
330 G	0.004 0.000	-17.050	399 K	0.012 -0.001	-1.166
331 V	0.004 0.000	-15.266	400 S	0.014 -0.004	-9.159
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333 D	0.004 0.000	-5.838	402 V	0.018 -0.017	-7.423
334 L	0.004 0.000	-8.513	403 V	0.016 -0.026	-8.978
335 I	0.004 0.000	-10.881	404 G	0.027 -0.074	2.122
336 Y	0.004 0.000	-4.989	405 F	0.050 -0.128	-3.273
337 E	0.004 0.000	1.347	406 S	0.033 -0.210	-9.450
338 E	0.004 0.000	-6.093	407 K	0.066 -0.331	-6.144
339 K	0.004 0.000	-12.203	408 N	0.261 -0.443	-6.554
340 A	0.004 0.000	-12.895	409 G	0.314 -0.493	-2.113
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345 F	0.008 -0.006	-11.036	414 S	0.683 -0.173	-13.193
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350 G	0.010 -0.026	-1.279	419 R	0.807 -0.028	-10.058
351 M	0.022 -0.034	-15.129	420 G	0.847 0.018	-5.272
352 G	0.028 -0.046	-6.396	421 Y	0.832 0.126	-15.462
353 S	0.045 -0.063	-8.480	422 Y	0.787 0.218	-8.415
354 G	0.072 -0.085	-13.402	423 A	0.633 0.304	-3.708
355 K	0.052 -0.100	-12.449	424 N	0.701 0.332	-7.305
356 F	0.091 -0.110	-13.361	425 E	0.543 0.408	-11.534
357 P	0.131 -0.100	-12.041	426 K	0.376 0.443	-15.151
358 V	0.196 -0.080	-6.216	427 R	0.349 0.420	-14.359
359 R	0.206 -0.045	-6.591	428 W	0.279 0.396	-9.030
360 V	0.145 -0.057	2.188	429 R	0.211 0.370	-14.699
361 P	0.112 -0.075	-11.888	430 R	0.066 0.311	-7.581
362 S	0.130 -0.122	-7.147	431 S	0.035 0.226	-7.550
363 G	0.172 -0.165	-4.715	432 R	0.030 0.163	-14.785
364 G	0.403 -0.215	-13.443	433 R	0.054 0.104	-4.654
365 A	0.326 -0.146	-11.599	434 C	0.019 0.069	2.204
366 F	0.368 -0.104	-16.571	435 S	0.012 0.034	-4.641

436 E	0.010	0.025	3.594
437 S	0.005	0.021	-1.691
438 S	0.004	0.016	-5.208
439 R	0.004	0.006	-11.112
440 K	0.004	0.003	-5.325
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442 Q	0.004	0.000	-2.842
443 A	0.004	0.000	-10.970

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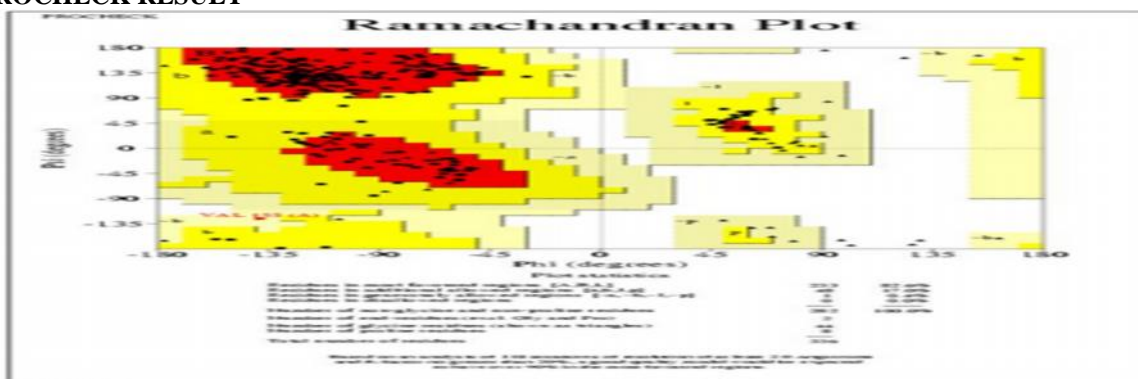
Molecular modelling of laccase

The sequence of Laccase was retrieved from Universal ProteinResource (UniProt) and its corresponding sequence id was P51589. It consists of 529 amino acids. This

sequence was subjected to similarity search against Protein Data Bank, using the BLAST tool offered byNCBI. Later, the templates were selected on the basis of structural hits and its alignment pattern against the query sequence. The selected templates were as follows: chain A of 1GYC, chain A of 3KW7 and chain A of 1V10.

The advanced modelling tutorial package offered in MODELLER was utilized for comparative molecular modelling. The DOPE score belonging to the best modeled structure was -60304.7734. The stereo chemistry qualities of the structures were validated with PROCHECK[37] structural validation tool. PROCHECK results clearly indicated the higher fidelity of modeled Laccase structure .

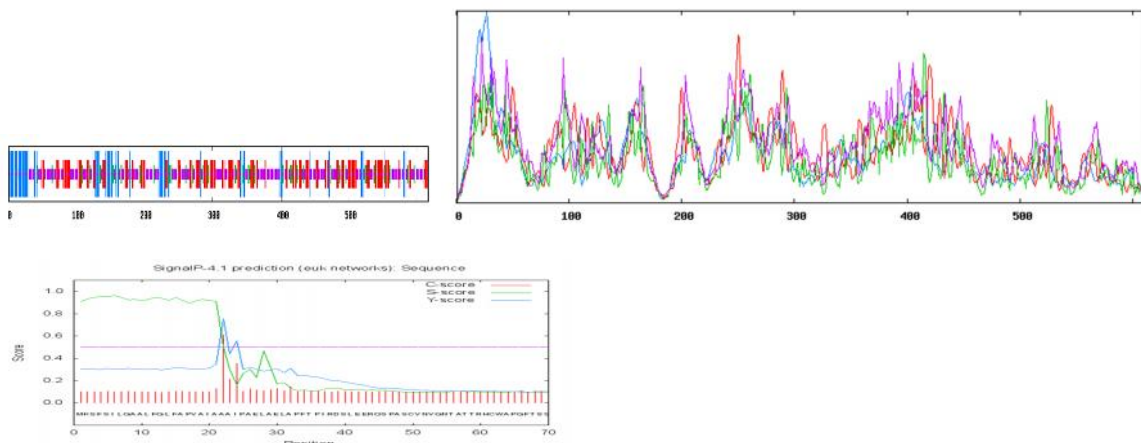
PROCHECK RESULT



Active site analysis

407 O TRP A 90 , 418 N LYS A 91 669 C GLY A 124 , 671 N THR A 125 678 N ASN A 126 , 686 N GLY A 127 690 N GLY A 128 , 694 N LYS A 129 703 N THR A 130 , 710 N LYS A 131 719 N PRO A 132 , 726 N LYS A 133 912 CB VAL A 155

Laccase



Alternaria alternata [gbpln]: 56 CDS's (24785 codons)

AmAcid	Codon	Number	/1000	Fraction	..	Number	/1000	Fraction	
Gly	GGG	215.00	8.67	0.00	Gly	GGA	424.00	17.11	0.00
Gly	GGT	483.00	19.49	0.00	Gly	GGC	630.00	25.42	0.00
Glu	GAG	890.00	35.91	0.00	Glu	GAA	556.00	22.43	0.00
Asp	GAT	565.00	22.80	0.00	Asp	GAC	877.00	35.38	0.00
Val	GTG	267.00	10.77	0.00	Val	GTA	230.00	9.28	0.00
Val	GTT	486.00	19.61	0.00	Val	GTC	675.00	27.23	0.00
Ala	GCG	358.00	14.44	0.00	Ala	GCA	482.00	19.45	0.00
Ala	GCT	701.00	28.28	0.00	Ala	GCC	755.00	30.46	0.00
Arg	AGG	166.00	6.70	0.00	Arg	AGA	194.00	7.83	0.00
Ser	AGT	181.00	7.30	0.00	Ser	AGC	398.00	16.06	0.00
Lys	AAG	920.00	37.12	0.00	Lys	AAA	325.00	13.11	0.00
Asn	AAT	289.00	11.66	0.00	Asn	AAC	595.00	24.01	0.00
Met	ATG	530.00	21.38	0.00	Ile	ATA	237.00	9.56	0.00
Ile	ATT	383.00	15.45	0.00	Ile	ATC	676.00	27.27	0.00

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Thr	ACG	273.00	11.01	0.00	Thr	ACA	343.00	13.84	0.00
Thr	ACT	370.00	14.93	0.00	Thr	ACC	514.00	20.74	0.00
Trp	TGG	302.00	12.18	0.00	End	TGA	14.00	0.56	0.00
Cys	TGT	184.00	7.42	0.00	Cys	TGC	304.00	12.27	0.00
End	TAG	16.00	0.65	0.00	End	TAA	26.00	1.05	0.00
Tyr	TAT	229.00	9.24	0.00	Tyr	TAC	393.00	15.86	0.00
Leu	TTG	356.00	14.36	0.00	Leu	TTA	109.00	4.40	0.00
Phe	TTT	308.00	12.43	0.00	Phe	TTC	634.00	25.58	0.00
Ser	TCG	330.00	13.31	0.00	Ser	TCA	289.00	11.66	0.00
Ser	TCT	433.00	17.47	0.00	Ser	TCC	425.00	17.15	0.00
Arg	CGG	156.00	6.29	0.00	Arg	CGA	239.00	9.64	0.00
Arg	CGT	277.00	11.18	0.00	Arg	CGC	289.00	11.66	0.00
Gln	CAG	577.00	23.28	0.00	Gln	CAA	387.00	15.61	0.00
His	CAT	258.00	10.41	0.00	His	CAC	344.00	13.88	0.00
Leu	CTG	418.00	16.87	0.00	Leu	CTA	244.00	9.84	0.00
Leu	CTT	496.00	20.01	0.00	Leu	CTC	585.00	23.60	0.00
Pro	CCG	249.00	10.05	0.00	Pro	CCA	274.00	11.06	0.00
Pro	CCT	348.00	14.04	0.00	Pro	CCC	304.00	12.27	0.00

Compute pI/Mw

Theoretical pI/Mw (average) for the user-entered sequence:

10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100 110 120

MKSFILGAA LFGLFAPVAI AAAIPAEAE LAPFTPIRDS LEERQSPASC VNVGNTATTR HCWAPGFTSS TDMYTSWPNT
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Theoretical pI/Mw: 6.96 / 66922.21

ProtParam

Laccase {ECO:0000313|EMBL:OAG13331.1}

Alternaria alternata (*Alternaria rot fungus*) (*Torula alternata*).

The computation has been carried out on the complete sequence (**616** amino acids).

Number of amino acids: 616 **Molecular weight:** 66922.21

Theoretical pI: 6.96

Amino acid composition

Ala (A)	59	9.6%	Arg (R)	24	3.9%	Asn (N)	45	7.3%
Asp (D)	27	4.4%	Cys (C)	9	1.5%	Gln (Q)	27	4.4%
Glu (E)	16	2.6%	Gly (G)	55	8.9%	His (H)	16	2.6%
Ile (I)	34	5.5%	Leu (L)	36	5.8%	Lys (K)	18	2.9%
Met (M)	9	1.5%	Phe (F)	23	3.7%	Pro (P)	41	6.7%
Ser (S)	37	6.0%	Thr (T)	53	8.6%	Trp (W)	17	2.8%
Tyr (Y)	23	3.7%	Val (V)	47	7.6%	Pyl (O)	0	0.0%
Sec (U)	0	0.0%	(B)	0	0.0%	(Z)	0	0.0%
(X)	0	0.0%						

Total number of negatively charged residues (Asp + Glu): 43

Total number of positively charged residues (Arg + Lys): 42

Atomic composition:

Carbon	C	2994	Hydrogen	H	4557
Nitrogen	N	827	Oxygen	O	888
Sulfur	S	18			

Formula: C₂₉₉₄H₄₅₅₇N₈₂₇O₈₈₈S₁₈

Total number of atoms: 9284

Extinction coefficients:

Extinction coefficients are in units of M⁻¹ cm⁻¹, at 280 nm measured in water.

Ext. coefficient 128270

Abs 0.1% (=1 g/l) 1.917, assuming all pairs of Cys residues form cystines

Ext. coefficient 127770

Abs 0.1% (=1 g/l) 1.909, assuming all Cys residues are reduced

Estimated half-life:

The N-terminal of the sequence considered is M (Met).

The estimated half-life is: 30 hours (mammalian reticulocytes, in vitro).

>20 hours (yeast, in vivo).

>10 hours (*Escherichia coli*, in vivo).

Instability index:

The instability index (II) is computed to be 34.80

This classifies the protein as stable.

Aliphatic index: 76.02

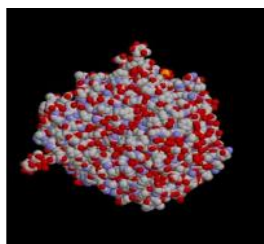


Fig 39. Spacefill model of Laccase

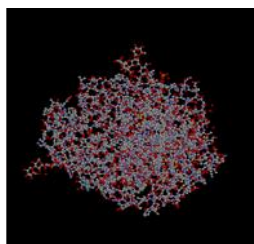


Fig. 40 Ball and Stick model of Laccase



Fig 41 Ribbon model of Laccase



Fig 42: Strands of Laccase



Fig 43: Cartoons of Laccase

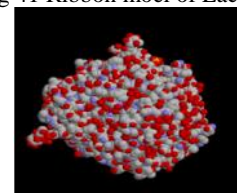


Fig. 44 Molecular Strand of Laccase

DISCUSSION

From the above picture the Laccase produced from the *Alternaria cepulae* have 2 number of chains, 499 number of groups, 3806 number of atoms, 197 bonds, 13 helices, 31 strands, zero number of turns and 4107 number of bonds

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