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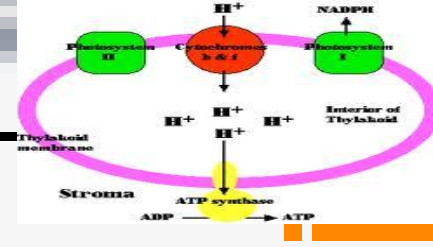
DETECTION OF INTERACTION SITES OF PROTEINS

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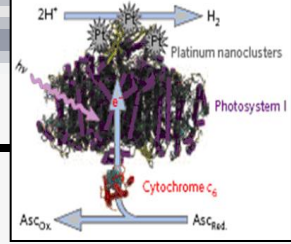
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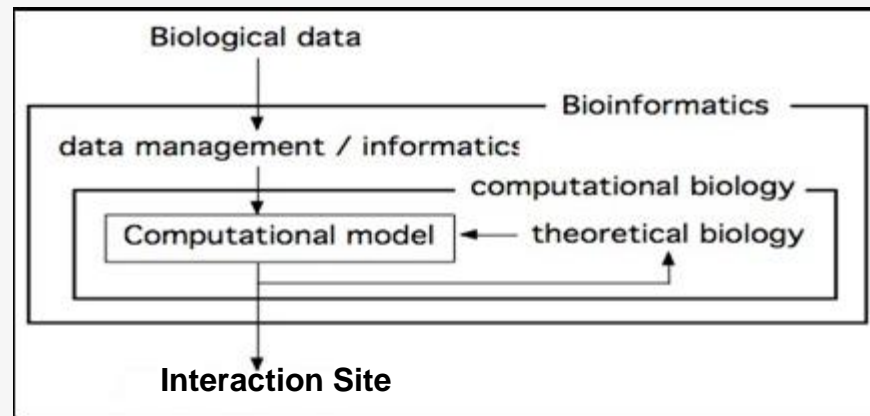


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Introduction



- ❑ This project focuses on detecting the interaction sites of Photosystem I and Cytochrome protein family. The interaction of the protein pairs of these two families is used to speed up hydrogen producing in photosystem I.



- ❑ Computational approaches are proposed for predicting interaction sites of protein pairs of cytochrome c6 and photosystem I unit PsaF (photo system I family).

Photosystem I

- Tennessee State University, Department of Computer Science*

Mechanisms of Producing Hydrogen in Photosystem

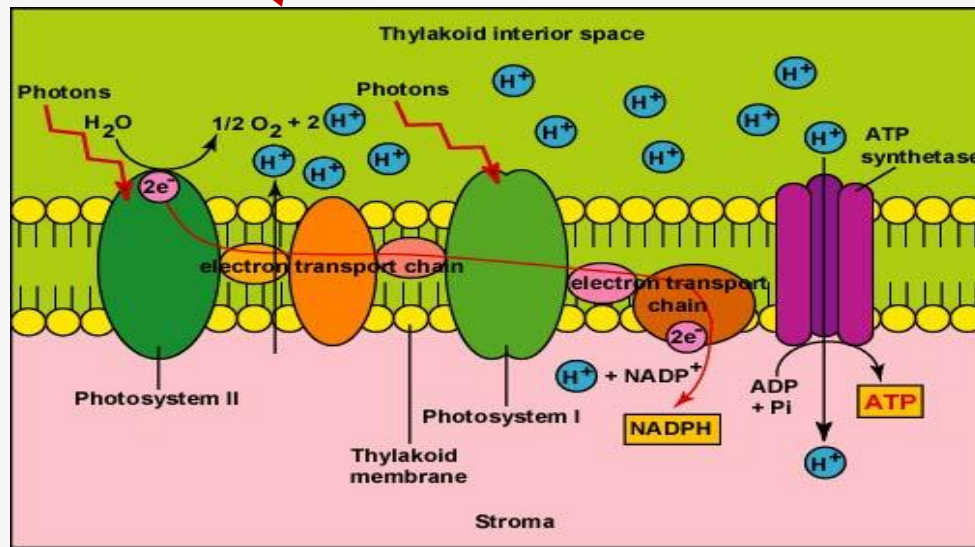
Difference between natural process and System process

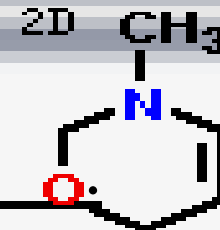
Natural Process

- Slow process
- Not quantitative

Artificial Process

- Fast process
- Quantitative





Goal and Objectives

Goal:

Computationally detecting the interaction sites of proteins from PsaF family and Cytochrome family

Objectives:

- ❖ Find proper protein sequences from PsaF family and Cytochrome family in same organism.
- ❖ Identify bonding properties of amino acids
- ❖ Develop the interaction prediction algorithms
- ❖ Evaluate and analyze data

Requirement Analysis

- The requirement analysis determines the requirements and conditions for the detection of the protein interaction sites.
- Requirements are divided into two parts as functional requirements and non-functional requirements.

Functional Requirements

- Protein sequences are required for detecting the interaction sites.
- National Center for Biotechnology Information's BLAST database and other databases are required for retrieving the protein sequences.
- The protein candidates have to be found from the interaction sites prediction algorithm.
- Database (NCBI, Gene Bank) are required for fundamental sequence analysis.

Non- functional Requirements

- Results from smaller datasets should demonstrate the influence of interaction sites of proteins.
- 20 protein sequences (totally 86 pairs of proteins) are required from both PsaF family and C6 family.
- The proposed approach, algorithm and software must be implemented and evaluated.

System Design

System Design



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graph TD; SD[System Design] --> SM[System Model]; SD --> DP[Dataset Preparation]; SD --> AA[Amino acid analysis]; SD --> PISA[Protein interaction sites predicting algorithms];
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System Model

System models that use protein interactions to produce hydrogen.

Dataset Preparation

Proper protein sequences from PSI and Cytochrome family.

Amino acid analysis

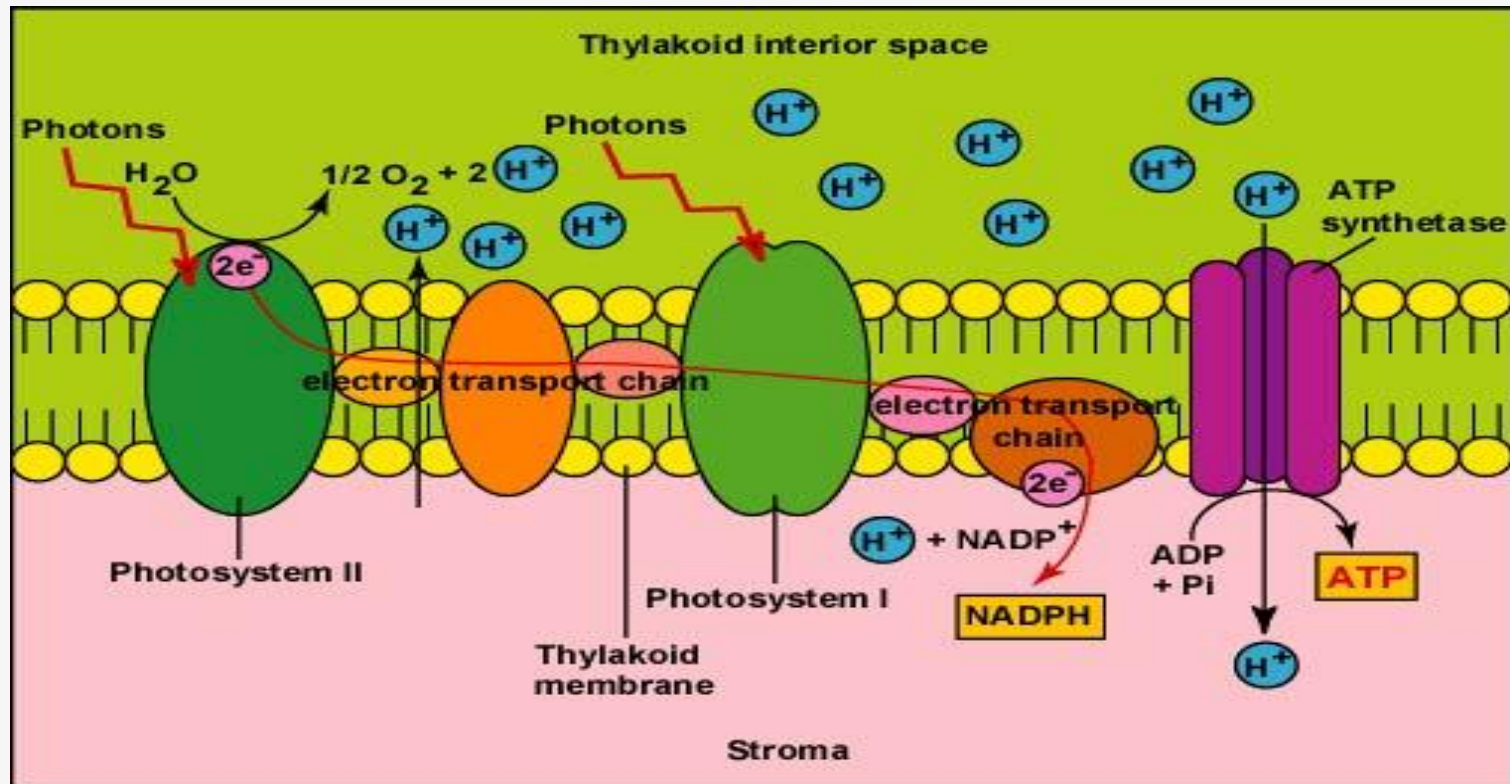
Analyzing the properties of amino acid bonds which contribute to interaction.

Protein interaction sites predicting algorithms

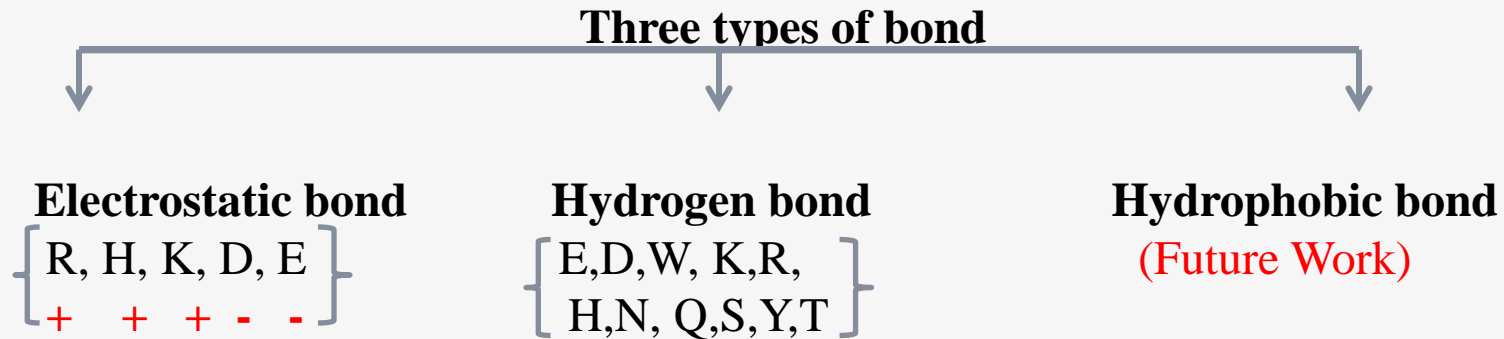
(1) A score matrix based on amino acid bond analysis; (2) A interaction site predicting algorithm based on the score matrix.

System Design

System Model



Amino Acid Bond Analysis



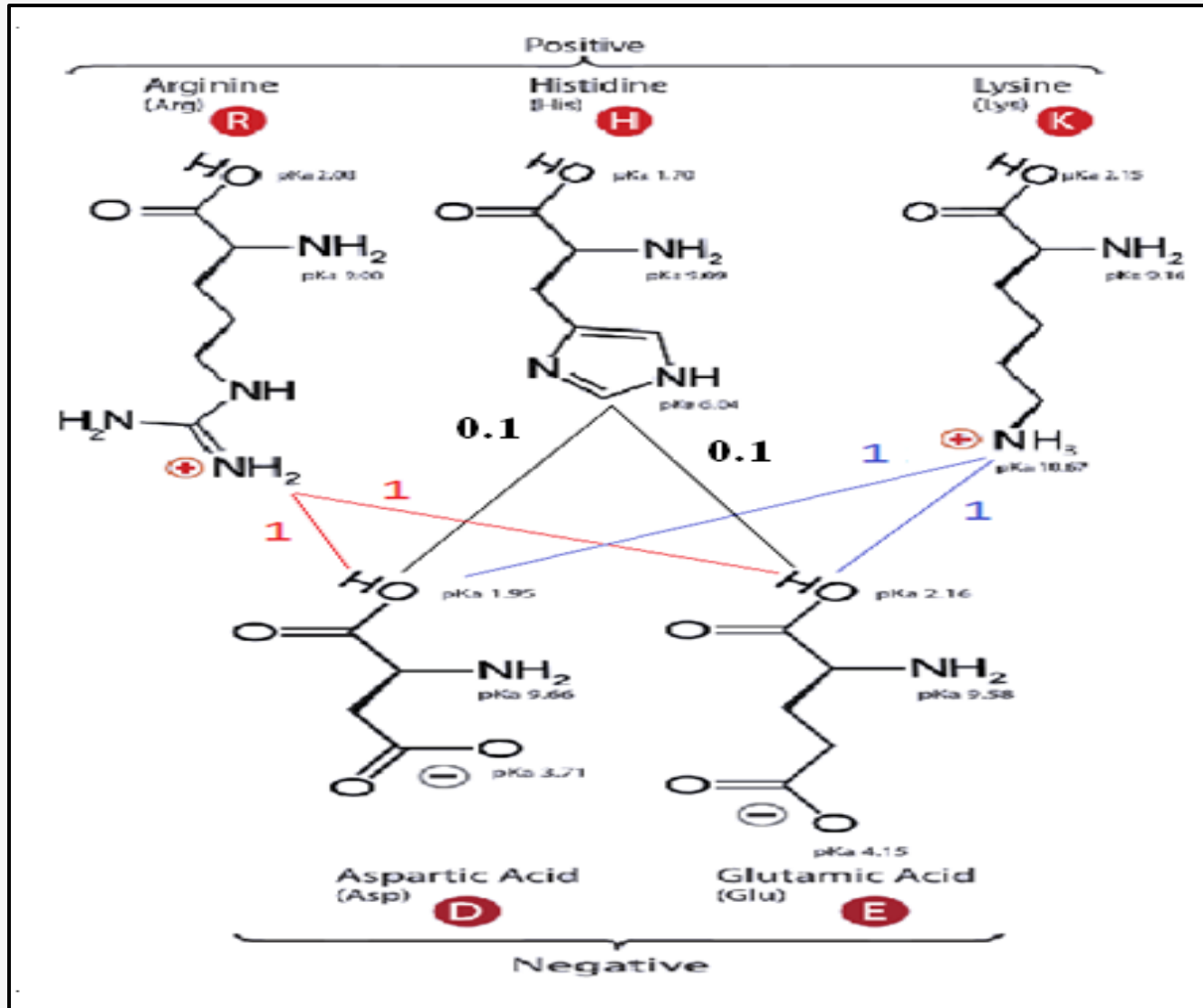
This research focuses on **Electrostatic** and **hydrogen bond** induced interaction.

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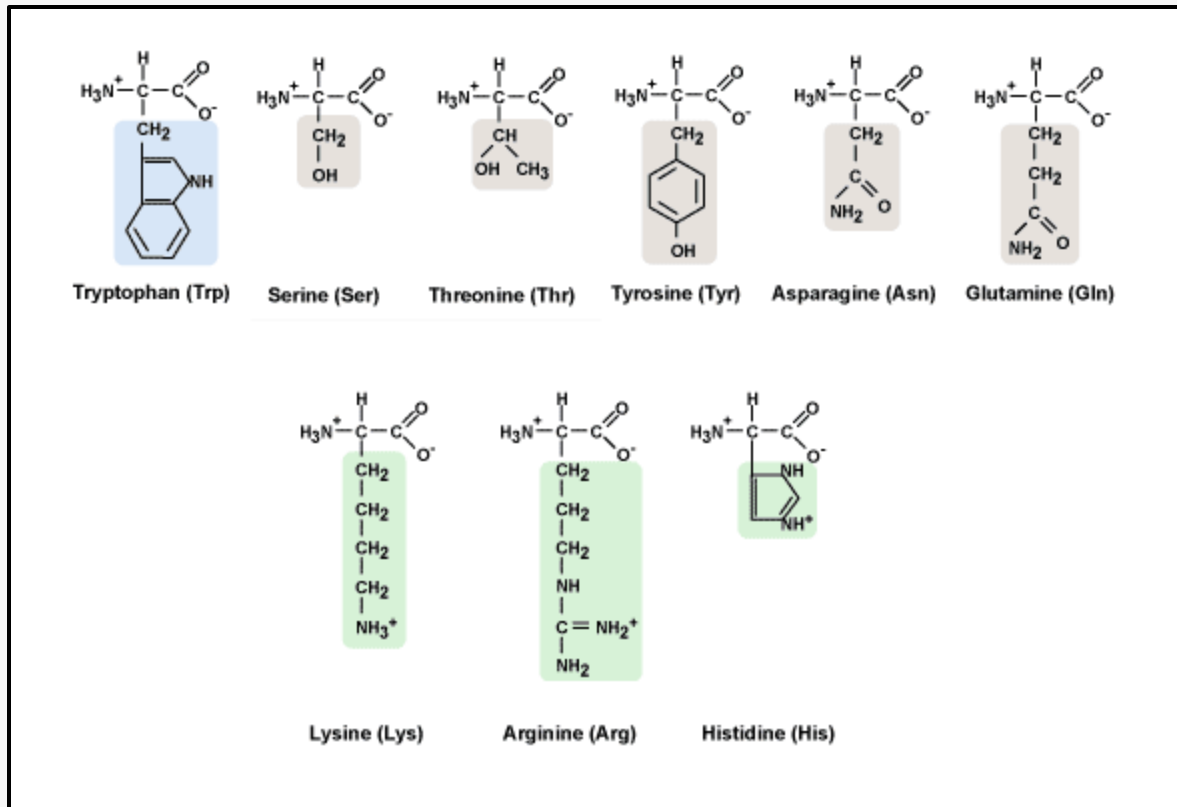
System Design (*Electrostatic bond*)

Score Matrix Design: Bonding strengths between the four amino acids.



System Design

Amino Acid Analysis (*Hydrogen bond*)



System Design (**Hydrogen bond + Electrostatic Bond**)

Protein Name

W

Tyrptophan

S

Serine

T

Threonie

Y

Tyrosine

N

Asparagine

Q

Glutamine

R

Arginine

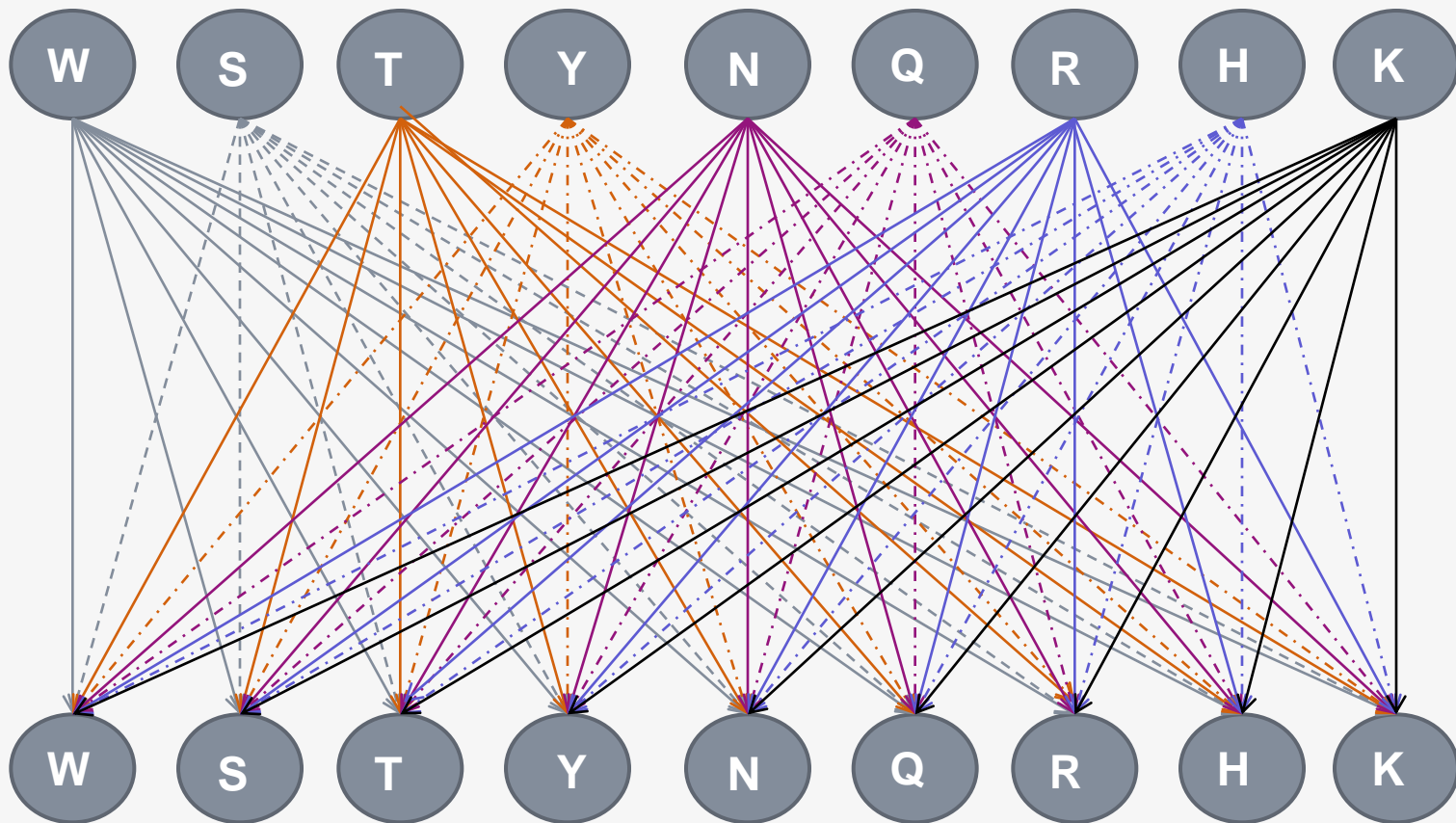
H

Histidine

K

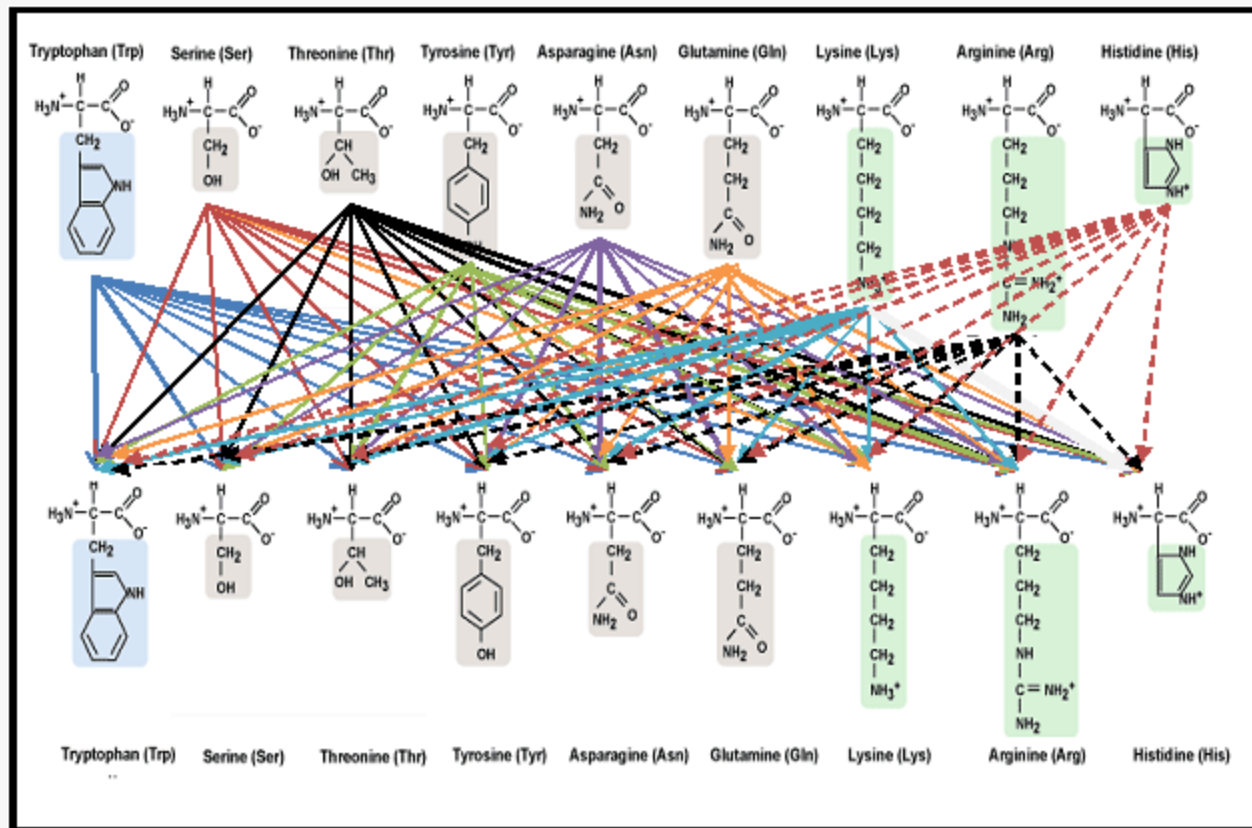
Lysine

System Design (Hydrogen bond + Ionic Bond)



System Design (**Hydrogen bond + Ionic Bond**)

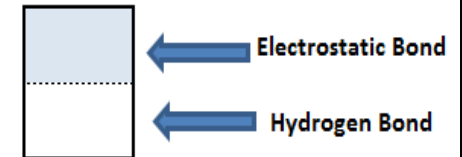
Score Matrix Design: Bonding strengths between the nine amino acids.



System Design

Weight of amino acids in hydrogen and electrostatic bond

	E	D	W	K	R	H	N	Q	S	Y	T	*
E	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	1 0	1 0	0.1 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0
D	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	1 0	1 0	0.1 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0
W	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	0.2 0	0.2 0	0.05 0	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0
K	1 0	1 0	0.2 0	0.2 0	1 0	0.05 0	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0
R	1 0	1 0	0.2 0	1 0	0.2 0	0.05 0	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0
H	0.1 0	0.1 0	0.05 0	0.05 0	0.05 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0
N	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0
Q	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0
S	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0
Y	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0
T	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0.1	-0.22 0
*	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0	-0.22 0



System Design

Protein interaction sites predicting algorithm

Given a pair of cyt c6 and PsaF protein sequences.

Step 1 (initialization): 0 in the first row of A from $A[0,1]$, ..., $A[0,n]$. 0 in the first column of A from $A[1,0]$, ..., $A[m,0]$.

Step 2 $A[i,j] = A[i-1,j-1] + \max\{\text{score}(i,j), 0\}$, where $\text{score}(i,j)$ is given in the following table:

PredicUsingWindow(X,Y,W)

Step 1: Calculate matrix S

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for  $i = 0$  to  $m$  do  $S[i,0] = 0$ ;  
for  $j = 0$  to  $n$  do  $S[0,j] = 0$ ;  
for  $i = 1$  to  $m$   
  for  $j = 1$  to  $n$   
     $S[i,j] = \max\{S[i,j] + W(i,j), 0\}$ ;
```

Step 3 Select the highest k scores from A.

Step 4 Track back in A to get k interaction sites.

Matrixes Scoring for Electrostatic Bond

Score1 (i,j)	$A[0,j] = E,D \ \&\& \ A[i,0] = K,R$	$A[0,j] = E,D \ \&\& \ A[i,0] = H$	(1) $A[0,j] = E,D \ \&\& \ A[(i+3),0] \ or \ A[(i-3)] \neq R,K$ (2) $A[i,0] = R,K \ \&\& \ A[(i+3),0] \ or \ A[(i-3)] \neq E,D$	(1) $A[0,(j+3)] \ or \ A[0,(j-3)] \neq E,D \ \&\& \ A[i,0] = H$ (2) $A[0,j] = H \ \&\& \ A[(i+3),0] \ or \ A[(i-3),0]$	$A[0,j] \neq E,D \ \&\& \ A[i,0] \neq R,K$
	1	0.1	0.2	0.05	-0.22

Matrixes Scoring for Hydrogen Bond

Score2 (i,j)	$A[0,j]$ $= W, S, T, Y, N, Q, K, H, R \ \&\&$ $A[i,0]$ $= W, S, T, Y, N, Q, K, H, R$	(1) $A[0,j] =$ $W, S, T, Y, N, Q, K, H, R \ \&\& A[i,0] \neq$ $W, S, T, Y, N, Q, K, H, R$ (2) $A[i,0] =$ $W, S, T, Y, N, Q, K, H, R \ \&\& A[0,j] \neq$ $W, S, T, Y, N, Q, K, H, R$	$A[0,j]$ $\neq W, S, T, Y, N, Q, K, H, R \ \&\&$ $A[i,0]$ $\neq W, S, T, Y, N, Q, K, H, R$
	0.1	0	0

Algorithm uses the weight scheme with window

The score at $s(i, j)$ is decided by the score at $s(i-1, j-1)$ and weight $W(i, j)$

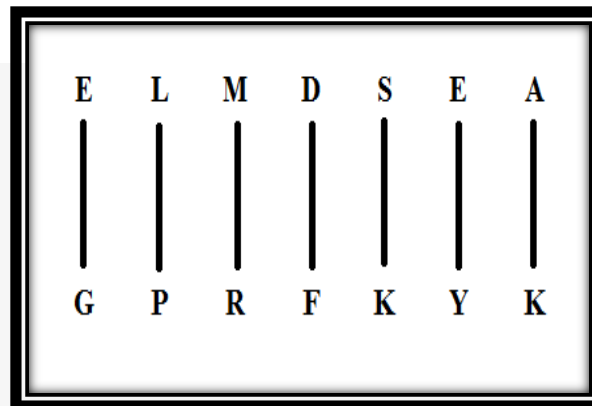
S	i-2	i-1	i	i+1	i+2	i+3
j-2						
j-1		$s(i-1, j-1)$				
j			$s(i, j) = s(i-1, j-1) + W(i, j)$			
j+1						
j+2						
j+3						
j+3						

Protein interaction Sites Predicting Algorithm

Acceptor from **Psaf (-)**

Donor from
Cytochrome
(+)

S		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
		A	E	L	M	D	S	E	A	A
		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	G	0	0	0.2	0	0	0.2	0	0.2	0.2
2	P	0	0	0.2	0	0	0	0.2	0	0.2
3	R	0	0.2	1	0.4	0.2	1	0.2	1	0.4
4	F	0	0.2	0.4	0.78	0.4	0.78	0.4	0.78	0.6
5	K	0	0.2	1.2	0.6	0.98	1.18	0.6	1.78	0.6
6	Y	0	0	0.4	0.98	0.38	1.18	0.96	0.8	1.56
7	K	0	0.2	1	0.6	1.18	1.38	1.38	1.96	1
8	H	0	0.02	0.3	1.02	0.62	1.28	1.4	1.48	1.1



Implementation

- ❑ Computational approaches were taken for predicting the interaction sites of protein pairs of cytochrome c6 and photo system I unit PsaF.
- ❑ A mathematical model is built for the interaction caused by electrostatic bond and hydrogen bond.
- ❑ Time efficient algorithms which use dynamic programming technique is designed to calculate the interaction scores and predict the interaction sites based on the scores.
- ❑ We applied the algorithm to 86 protein pairs of c6 family and PsaF family from the same organism.
- ❑ For each pair, two interaction sites with two top scores are predicted. Therefore, for 86 pairs of proteins sequence, there are totally 172 interaction sites predicted.

Implementation



Input: 86 pairs of proteins from C6 and PsaF with same organisms.

Test methods: firstly, we predict the interaction only based on electrostatic bond then based on both hydrogen and electrostatic bonds.

Results: the interaction information is showed for each PsaF and c6 sequences as follows: the position of interaction site, the corresponding interaction subsequences, net charge of subsequences with the given ph value. The result of first four sequences from 86 pairs as given as follows:

Results 1: *(For each pair of psaF and c6)*

Psaf:DIAGLTPCSESKAYAKLEKKELKTLEKRLKQYEADSAPAVALKATMERTKARFANYA
KAGLLCGNDGLPHLIADPGLALKYGHAGEVFIPTFGFLYVAGYIGYVGRQYLIAVKGEAKP
TDKEIIDVPLATKLAWQGAGWPLAAVQELQRGTLLEKEENITVSPR

c6:ADLALGAQVFNGNCAACHMGGGRNSVMPKTLDKAALEQYLDGGFKVESIIYQVENG
KGAMPAWADRLSEEEIQAVAEYVFKQATDAAWKY

❑ 1st interaction information:

Interaction score: 3.1

Interaction site and sequence in Psaf: 16-27 KLEKKELKTLEKR

Interaction site and sequence in c6: 65-76 DRLSEEEIQAVAE

❑ 2nd interaction information:

Interaction score: 2.58

Interaction site and sequence in Psaf: 19-29 KKEKLTLEKRLK

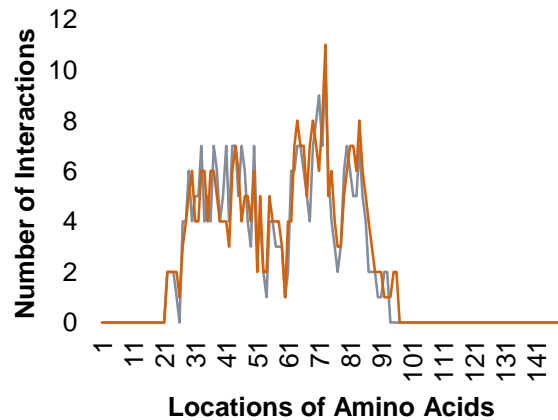
Interaction site and sequence in c6: 28-38 EKTLDKAALEQY



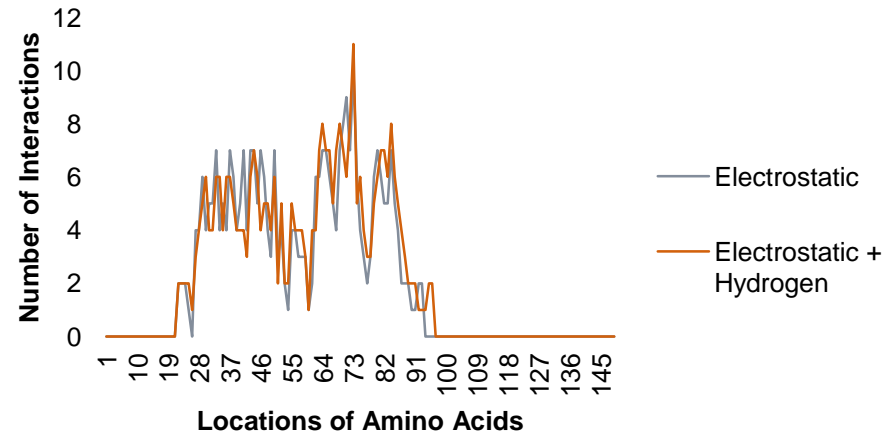
Result

Distribution of Interaction Sites of c6

C6 Interaction Sites



C6 Score Total



Conclusion

- ❑ Computational approaches were proposed for predicting interaction sites of protein pairs of cytochrome c6 and photo system I unit PsaF.
- ❑ Our implementation could be used in analyzing sequences of particular interest in the evolution of protein families.

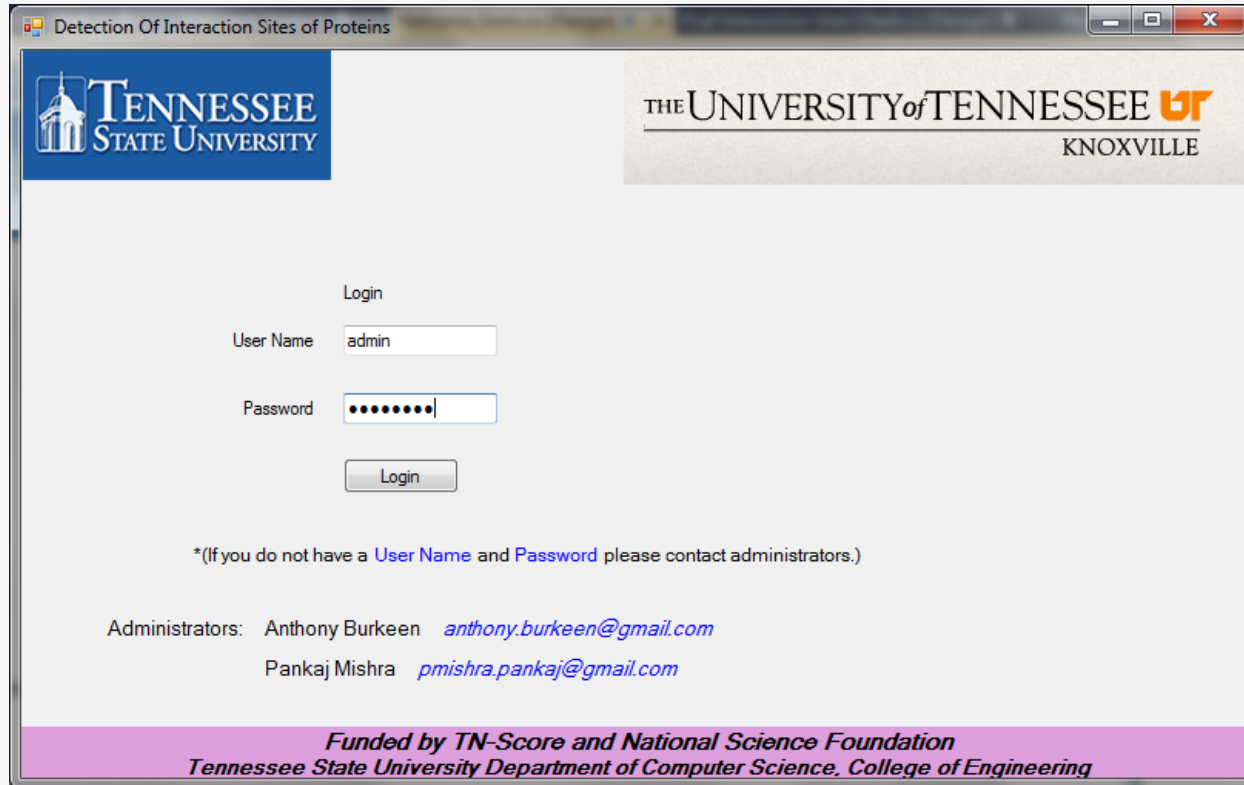
Two major tasks were achieved as follows:

- ❑ **Task 1:** for each pair of c6 and PsaF protein sequences two interaction sites with top two score are predicted. The corresponding interaction subsequences are obtained.
- ❑ **Task 2:** the distribution of the interaction sites and score for c6 and PsaF families are investigated by statistics.

Conclusion

- ❑ In future, more issues such as **hydrophobic bond, motif finding, and property in three dimensional protein** structures will be considered for making the prediction more accurate, and solution will be comparison to that of laboratory experiment.

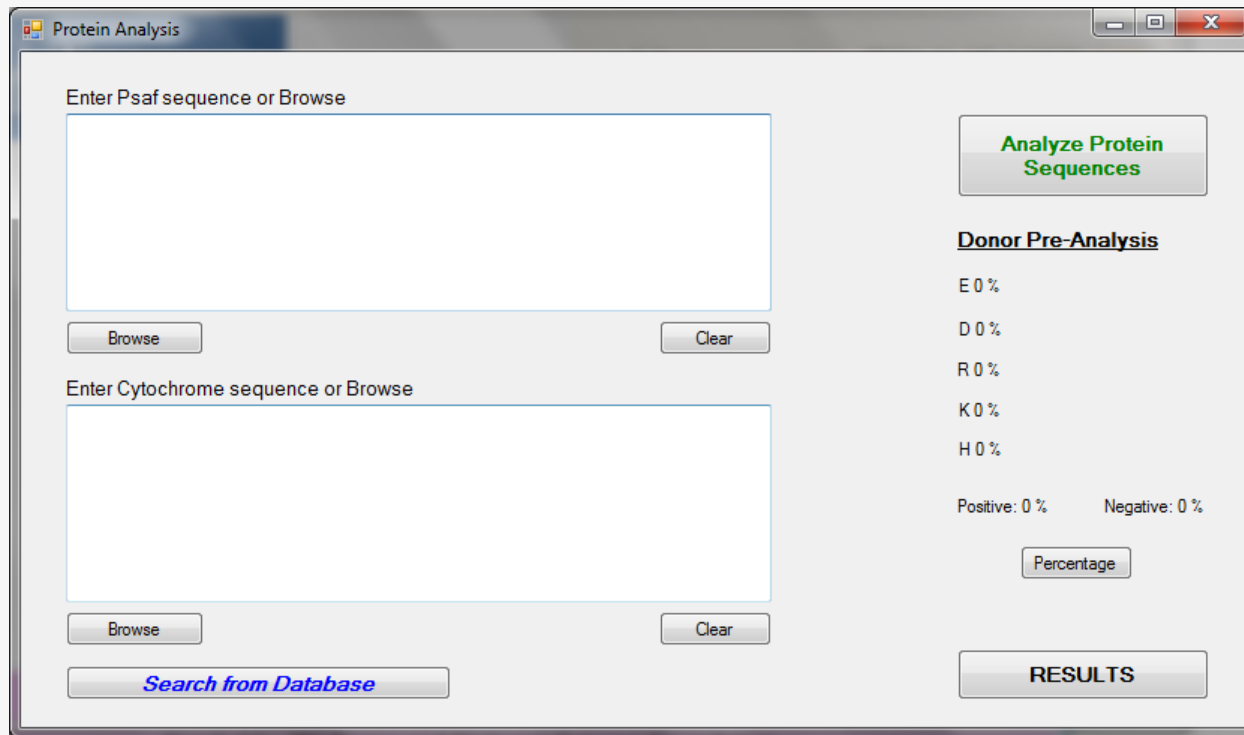
Demonstration



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the title "Detection Of Interaction Sites of Proteins". The page features the Tennessee State University logo on the left and the University of Tennessee Knoxville logo on the right. The main content area contains a login form with the following elements:

- A "Login" label above the input fields.
- A "User Name" label followed by a text input field containing the text "admin".
- A "Password" label followed by a password input field filled with dots.
- A "Login" button below the password field.
- A note: **(If you do not have a [User Name](#) and [Password](#) please contact administrators.)*
- Administrators list:
 - Anthony Burkeen anthony.burkeen@gmail.com
 - Pankaj Mishra pmishra.pankaj@gmail.com
- A pink footer bar with the text: *Funded by TN-Score and National Science Foundation
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Demonstration



The screenshot shows a web-based application window titled "Protein Analysis". It features two large text input fields for "Enter Psaf sequence or Browse" and "Enter Cytochrome sequence or Browse". Each field has a "Browse" button to its left and a "Clear" button to its right. Below the second field is a "Search from Database" button. On the right side of the window, there is a green button labeled "Analyze Protein Sequences". Below this is a section titled "Donor Pre-Analysis" containing five rows of labels: "E 0 %", "D 0 %", "R 0 %", "K 0 %", and "H 0 %". Further down are labels for "Positive: 0 %" and "Negative: 0 %", followed by a "Percentage" button. At the bottom right is a large "RESULTS" button.

Protein Analysis

Enter Psaf sequence or Browse

Browse Clear

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Search from Database

Analyze Protein Sequences

Donor Pre-Analysis

E 0 %

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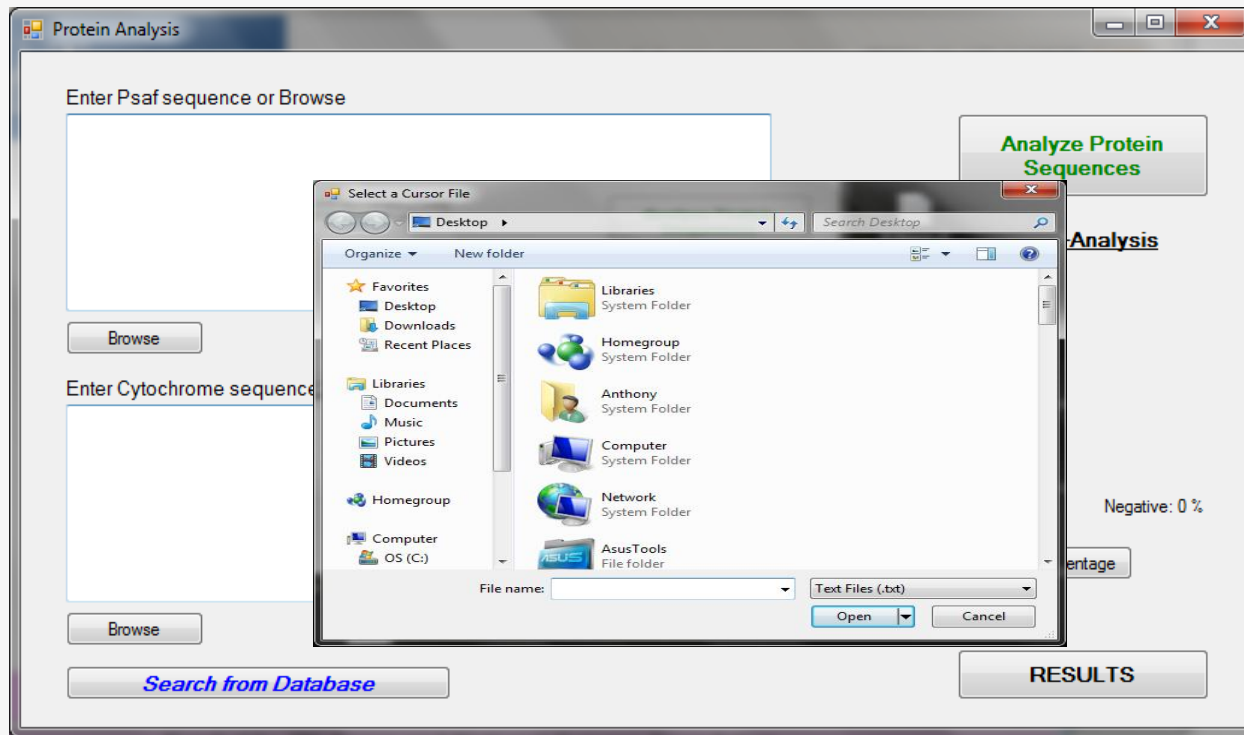
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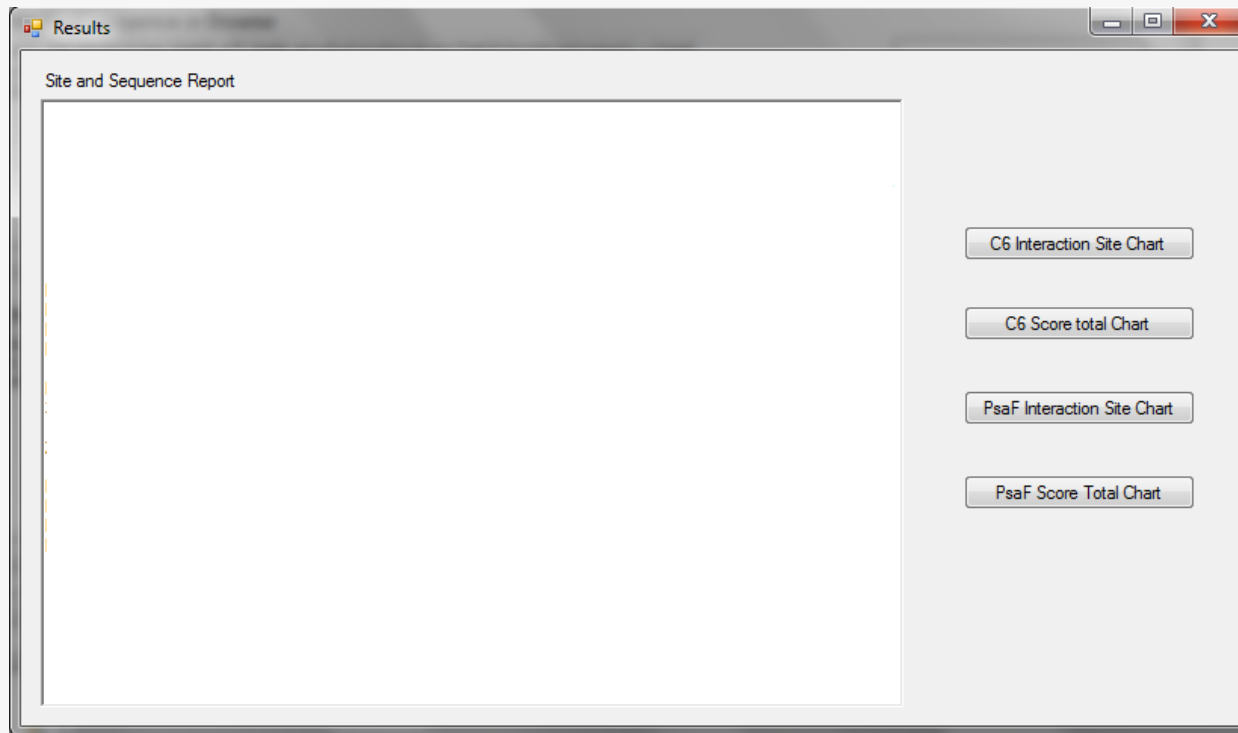
Percentage

RESULTS

Demonstration



Demonstration



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Joining us today

Congratulation!! To all my classmates who are graduating.

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