

rcsb.org

Teaching Enzymology with the Protein Data Bank: From Pandemic to Paxlovid

Stephen K. Burley, M.D., D.Phil.

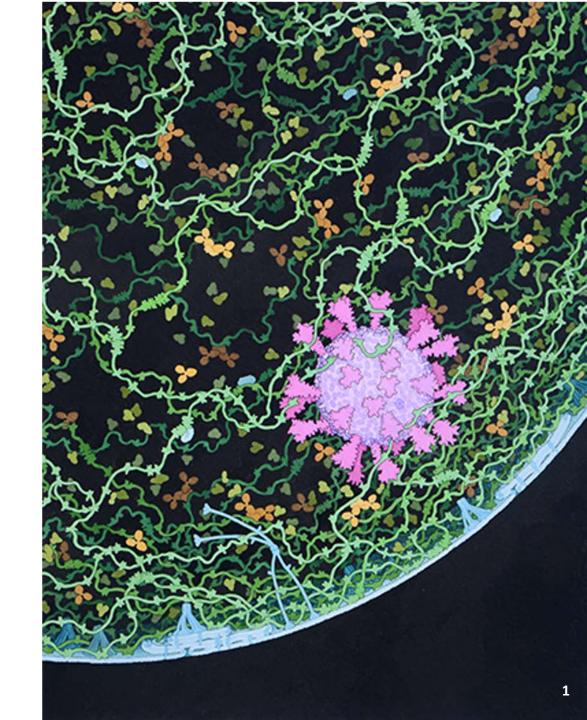
Director, RCSB Protein Data Bank, Rutgers University, NJ

Paul Craig, Ph.D.

Rochester Institute of Technology, NY

Shuchismita Dutta, Ph.D.

RCSB Protein Data Bank, Rutgers University, NJ

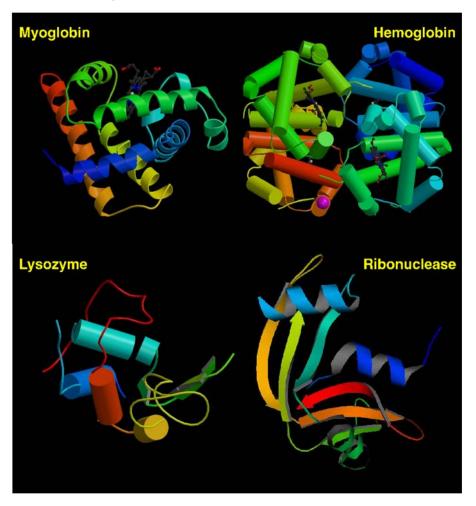


Today's Agenda

- Introduction to the Protein Data Bank and SARS-CoV-2
 - Stephen K. Burley, M.D., D.Phil. Director, RCSB Protein Data Bank
- Exploring the SARS-CoV-2 Main Protease structure using RCSB.org
 - Paul Craig, Ph.D. Rochester Institute of Technology
- Making connections using <u>RCSB.org</u>
 - Shuchismita Dutta, Ph.D. RCSB Protein Data Bank
- Discussions

Protein Data Bank (Established 1971)

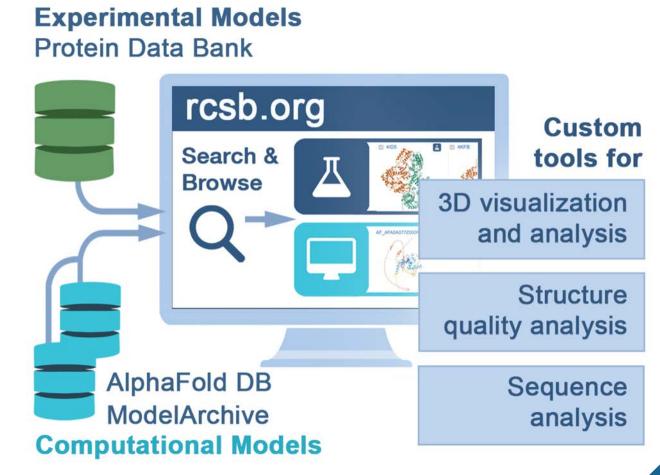
- PDB 1st online Open Access digital data resource in all of biology
- Founded 1971 with 7 protein structures
- Single global archive for protein and DNA/RNA experimental structures
- Open Access to >222,000 structures!
- wwPDB Partnership founded in 2003
- Members: RCSB PDB (US), PDBe (EMBL-EBI), PDBj (Japan), and PDBc (China); plus EMDB (3DEM) and BMRB (NMR)



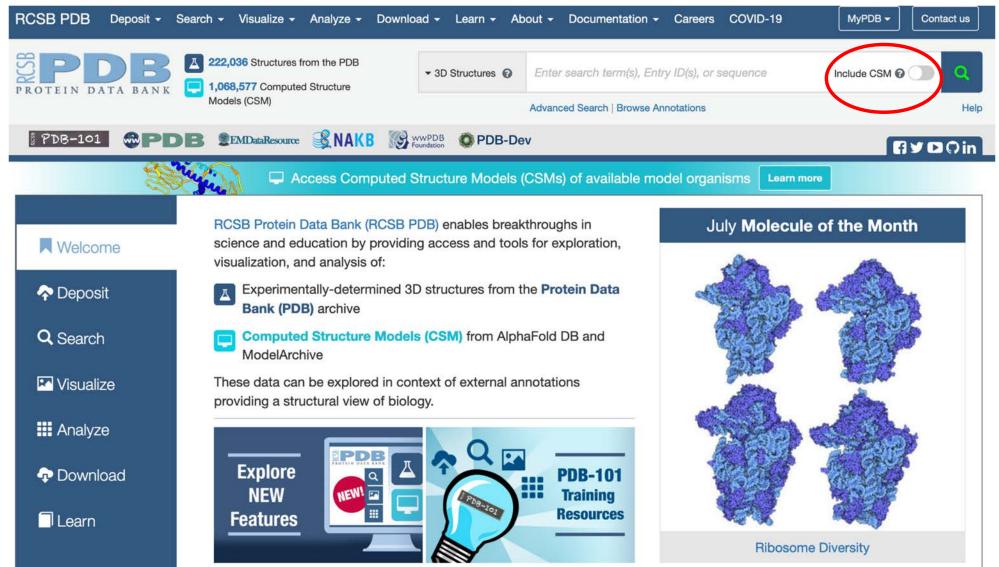
Structures that Inspired Launch of the PDB

RCSB.org Research-focused Web Portal: One-Stop-Shop for Public 3D Biostructure Data

- RCSB.org delivers
 - >222,000 PDB structures
 - >1 million Computed Structure Models (CSMs) from AlphaFold DB and the ModelArchive
- RCSB.org data exploration and visualization tools used by many millions of researchers, educators, and students worldwide
- Provenance/reliability of both data types are clearly identified

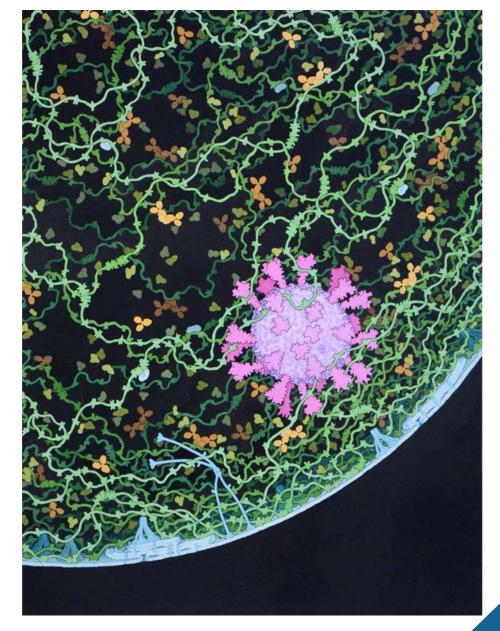


RCSB.org Opt In for Computed Structure Models



PDB Essential for Responding to Emerging Viruses

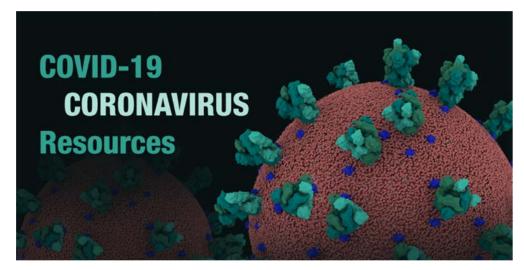
- SARS-CoV Epidemic 2002
 >240 SARS-CoV structures in the PDB
- MERS-CoV Epidemic 2012
 >170 MERS-CoV structures in the PDB
- COVID-19 Pandemic 2019
 >4,300 SARS-CoV-2 structures in the PDB
- Effective mRNA vaccines designed and antiviral agents discovered/develped using PDB structures of SARS-CoV, MERS-CoV, and SARS-CoV-2 proteins

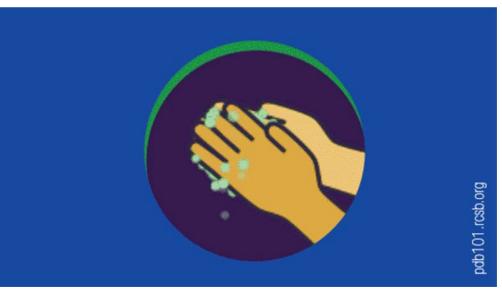


Respiratory Droplet, 2020; David S. Goodsell

RCSB PDB Response to COVID-19

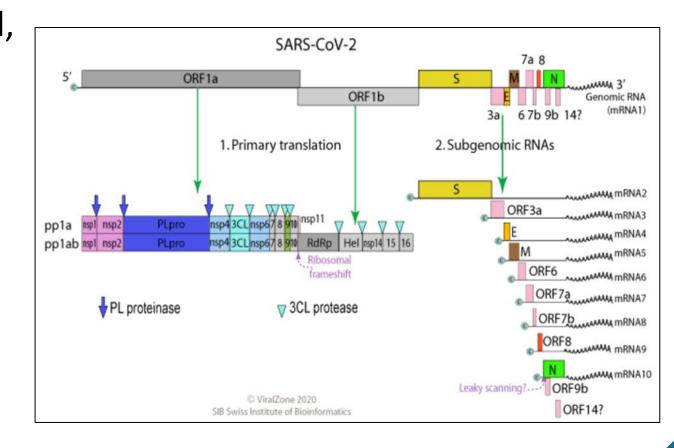
- Biocuration of COVID-19 structures prioritized, including post-release revisions (e.g., citation updates)
- PDB depositors strongly encouraged to release COVID-19 structures immediately
- Consistent taxonomy name/ID
 - Severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2; 2697049
- Consistent UniProt referencing
 - PODTD1, PODTC1, PODTC2, PODTC9
- Released structures and educational resources updated at https://RCSB.org/covid19





Coronavirus (SARS-CoV-2) Genome Organization

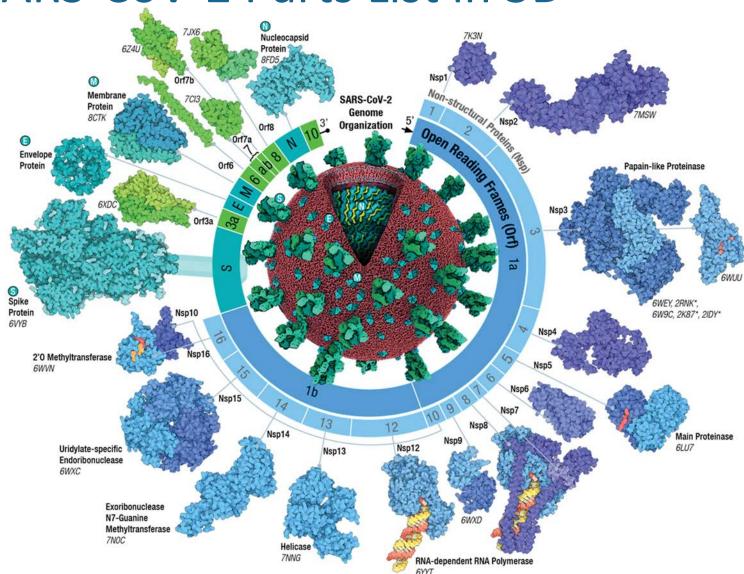
- Viral genome is a single-stranded,
 +ve-sense,
 5'-capped, 3' polyadenylated
 messenger RNA
- Non-structural proteins expressed as polyproteins requiring enzymatic cleavage by
 - 1. Main Protease (Mpro) and
 - 2. Papain-Like Proteinase (PLpro)



Near Complete SARS-CoV-2 Parts List in 3D

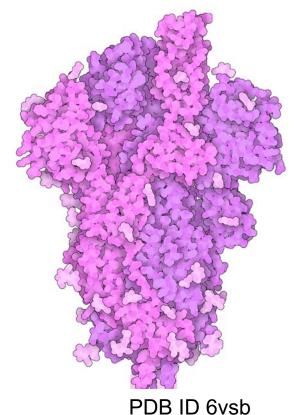


SARS-CoV-2 Fusion, 2020; David S. Goodsell



Structure-Based Vaccine Design: Spike Protein

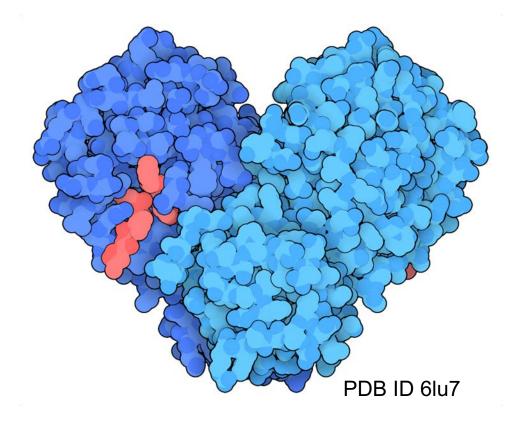
- Spike Protein
 - ~1,800 3DEM/Crystal structures
 - All Down and 1 Up/2 Down Trimers
 - Post-fusion Trimers
 - Complexes with ACE2, Fabs, etc.
- mRNA vaccine design relied on PDB structures of SARS-CoV and MERS-CoV spike proteins
- >5 billion vaccinated worldwide!
- Tens of millions of lives were saved!
- Hundreds of millions spared serious illness, hospitalization, etc!



Vaccine Discovery and Antibody Discovery Target

Main Protease: Achilles Heel of SARS-CoV-2

- Nsp5/Main Protease (Mpro)
 - >1,450 Apo/Co-crystal structures
 - Target of Pfizer's nirmatrelvir (+ritonavir=Paxlovid)
- Paxlovid is approved for outpatient treatment of individuals infected with SARS-CoV-2

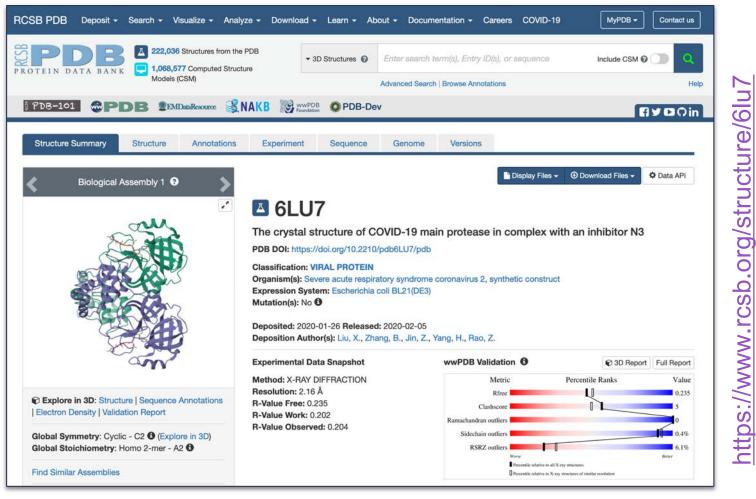


Drug Discovery Target
Symmetric Homodimer; Two Active Sites

Today's Agenda

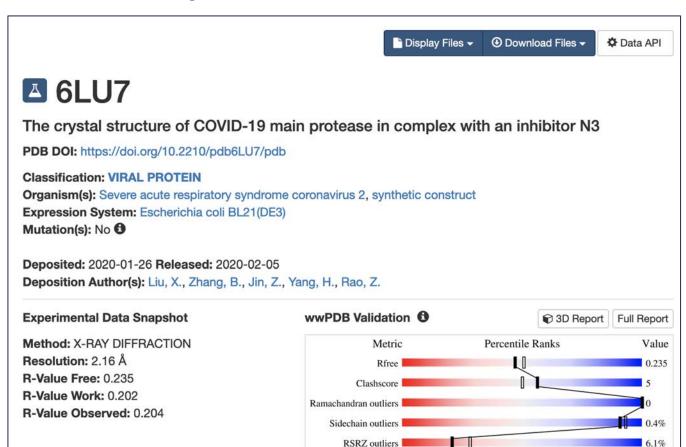
- Introduction to the Protein Data Bank and SARS-CoV-2
 - Stephen K. Burley, M.D., D.Phil., Director, RCSB Protein Data Bank
- Exploring the SARS-CoV-2 Main Protease structure using RCSB.org
 - Paul Craig, Ph.D., Rochester Institute of Technology
- Making connections using RCSB.org
 - Shuchismita Dutta, Ph.D., RCSB Protein Data Bank
- Discussions

The Structure of COVID-19 Main Protease



To follow along in this section, go to Exploring the SARS-CoV-2 Main Protease

SSP: Experiment, Validation, and Literature



Percentile relative to all X-ray structures

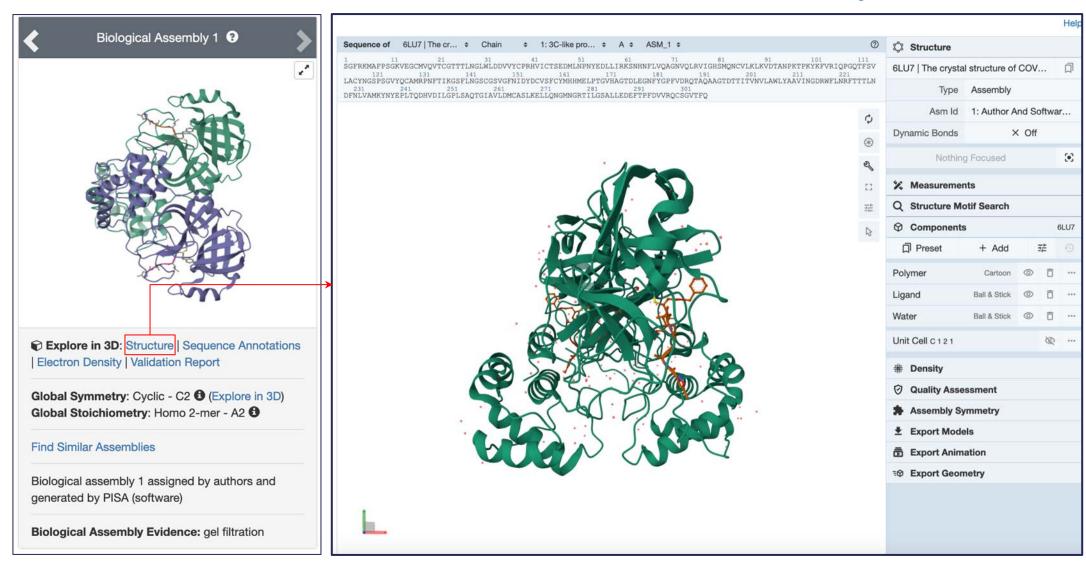
Percentile relative to X-ray structures of similar resolution



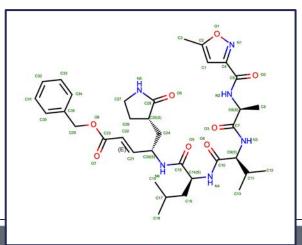
Literature

Download Primary Citation ▼

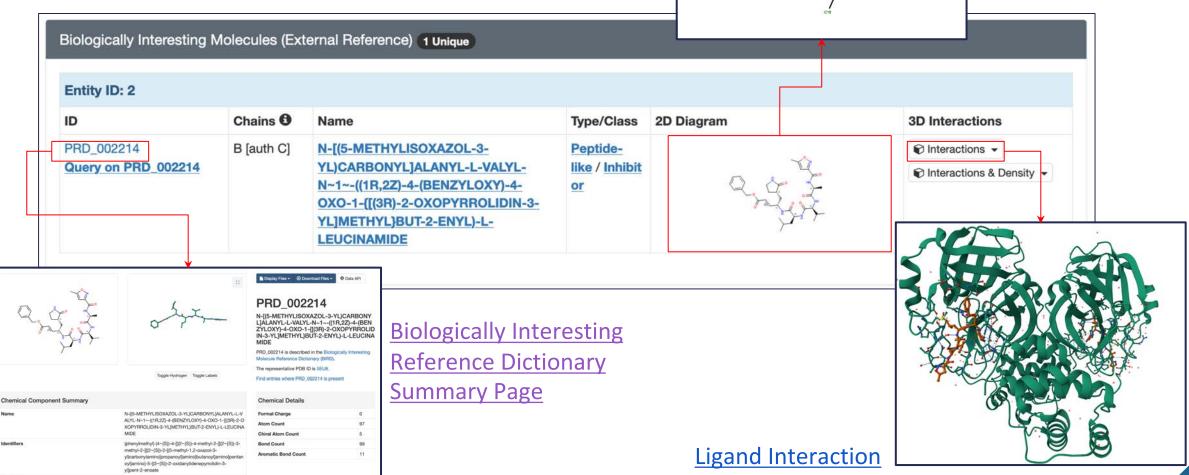
SSP and Structure: Visualize and Explore



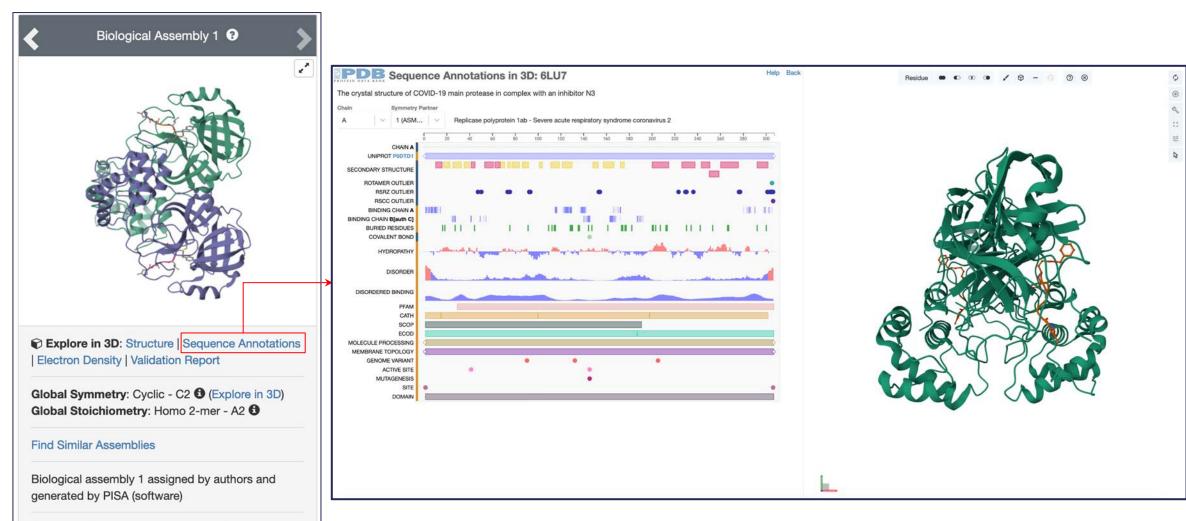
Structure: Interactions



2D diagram

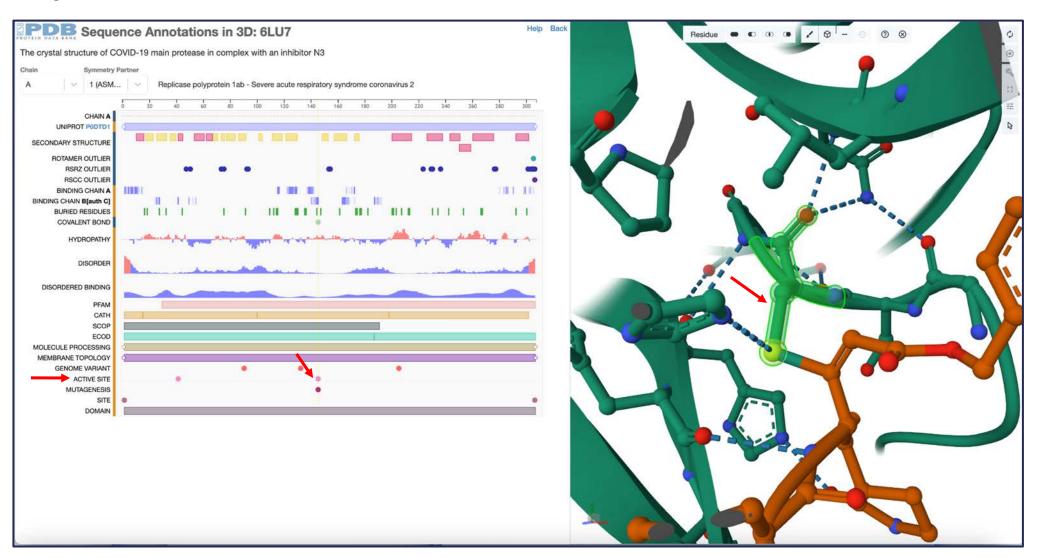


SSP: Symmetry, Similar Assemblies and more



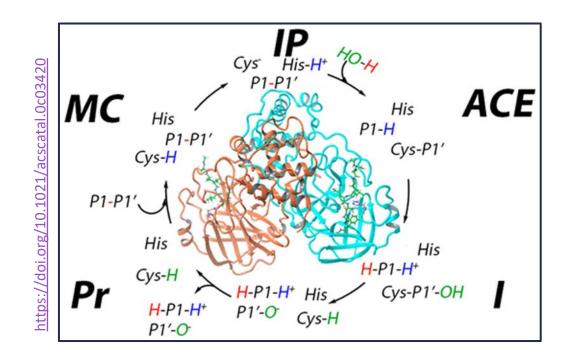
Biological Assembly Evidence: gel filtration

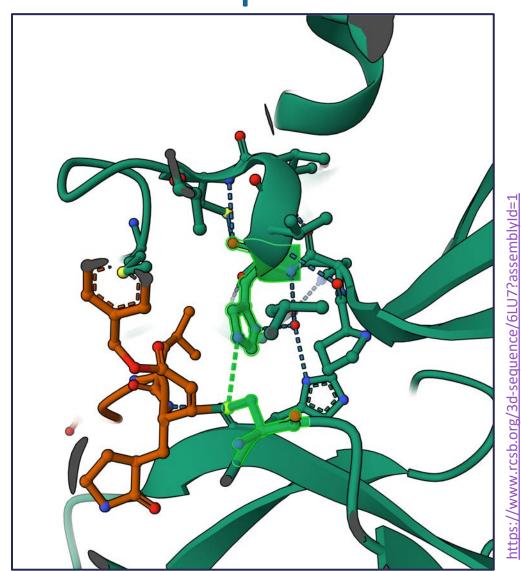
Sequence Annotations



Teaching Enzymology: Basic Concepts

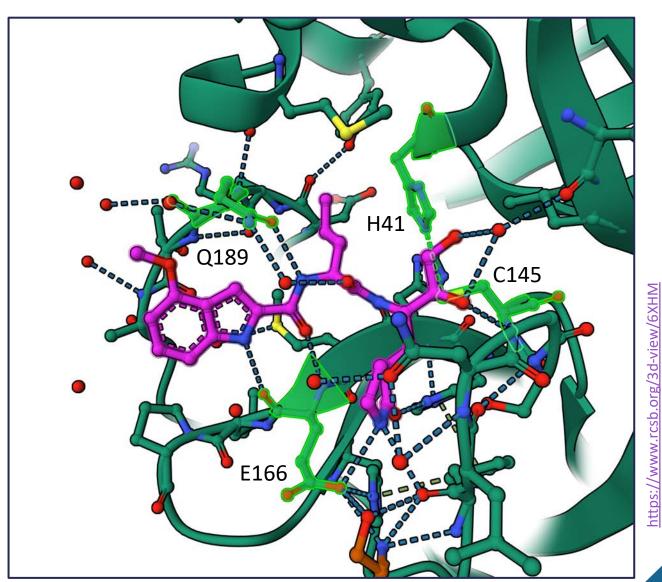
- Overall shape substrate binding
- Active site & catalytic residues
- Mechanism of enzyme catalysis





Blocking Catalysis with a Covalent Inhibitor

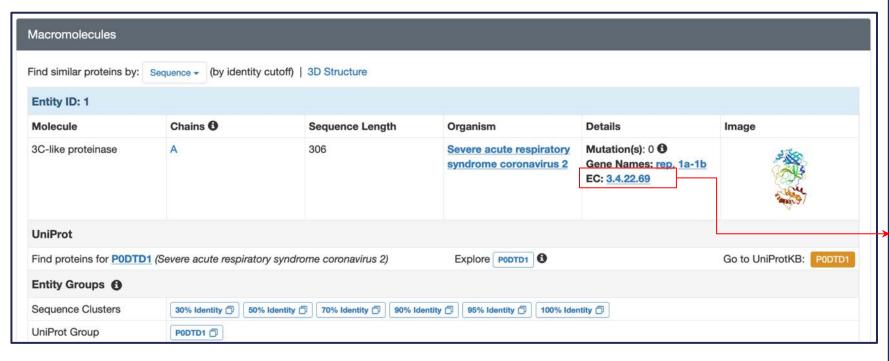
- PDB ID 6xhm SARS-CoV-2 Mpro bound to PF-00835231
- Catalytic residues
 - His 41
 - Cys 145
- Other interactions
 - Glu 166
 - Gln 189



Today's Agenda

- Introduction to the Protein Data Bank and SARS-CoV-2
 - Stephen K. Burley, M.D., D.Phil. Director, RCSB Protein Data Bank
- Exploring the SARS-CoV-2 Main Protease using RCSB.org
 - Paul Craig, Ph.D. Rochester Institute of Technology
- Making connections using <u>RCSB.org</u>
 - Shuchismita Dutta, Ph.D. RCSB Protein Data Bank
 - Explore the structures of other enzymes like SARS-CoV-2 MPro
 - Use prior knowledge to develop a drug for SARS-CoV-2
 - Prepare to deal with future SARS-CoV like pandemics
- Discussions

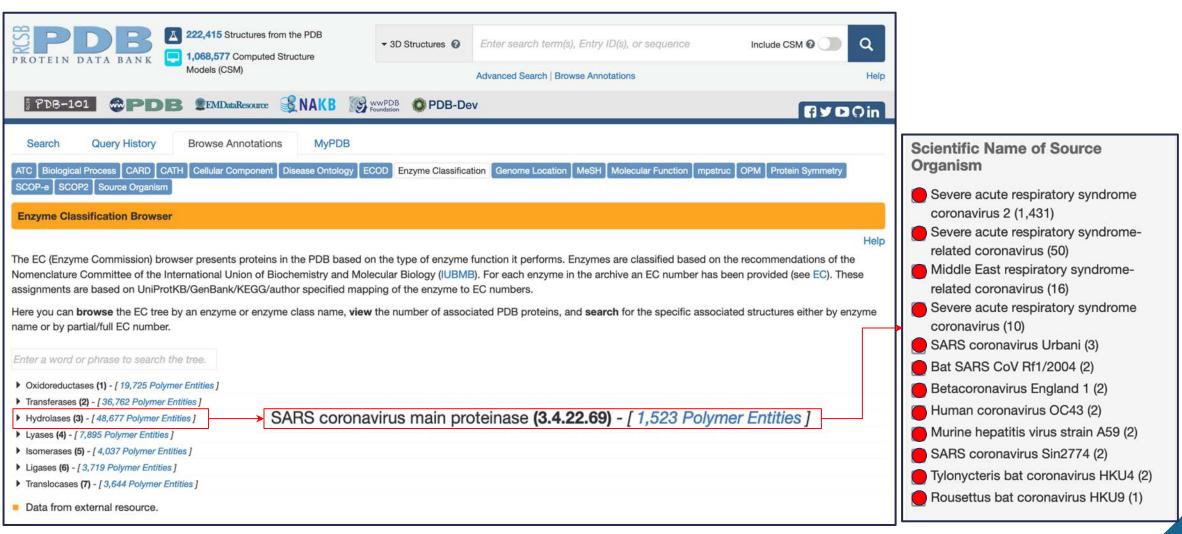
Learning About the Enzyme (Target)



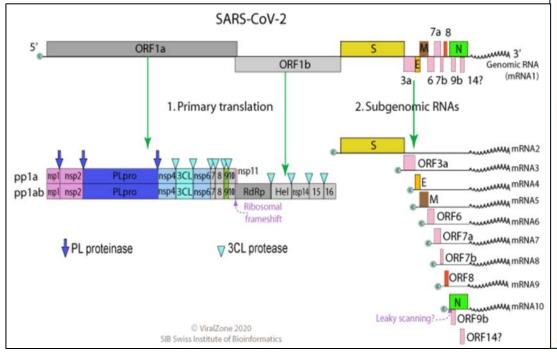
Scientific Name of Source **Organism** Severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2 (1,421) Severe acute respiratory syndromerelated coronavirus (50) synthetic construct (35) Homo sapiens (16) Middle East respiratory syndromerelated coronavirus (16) Severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus (10) Bat SARS CoV Rf1/2004 (2) Betacoronavirus England 1 (2) Camelus bactrianus (2) Murine hepatitis virus strain A59 (2) Mus musculus (2) SARS coronavirus Sin2774 (2) SARS coronavirus Urbani (2) Tylonycteris bat coronavirus HKU4 (2) Bos taurus (1) Escherichia coli (1) Human coronavirus OC43 (1) Rousettus bat coronavirus HKU9 (1) Streptomyces exfoliatus (1)

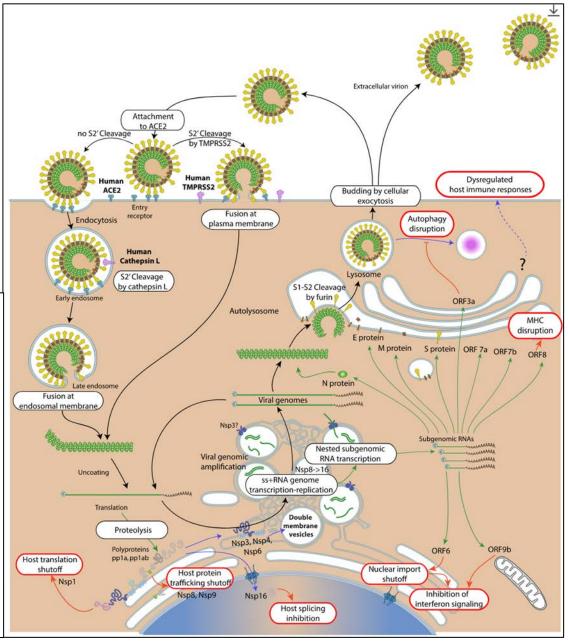
Streptomyces roseus (1)

Learning About the Enzyme (Target)



A Conserved Target





From Pandemic to Paxlovid (Nirmatrelvir)

Q: When did you first get the inspiration to look at leads from previous antiviral programs that you were a part of?

Dr. Owen's reply: PF-835231 (PF-00835231) was the culmination of our SARS program from 2003/4. It was designed for IV dosing and yet thankfully the SARS outbreak had been effectively contained by the time we had the molecule ready for evaluation in the clinic in 2004. There were no subjects for a clinical trial, so we were not able to clinically evaluate the compound. Following the outbreak of Covid-19, the protein sequences from the SARS-CoV-2 viral genome were in the public domain by February 2020. Given Pfizer's experience in viral protease research, our leadership planned and proposed an oral protease inhibitor program. The critical SARS-CoV-2 main protease catalytic site, when compared to SARS main protease from 17 years earlier, was identical. We quickly showed that PF-835231 (PF-00835231) was therefore a potent in vitro inhibitor of the SARS-CoV-2 main protease and it became the starting point for designing an oral protease inhibitor, specifically for Covid-19.

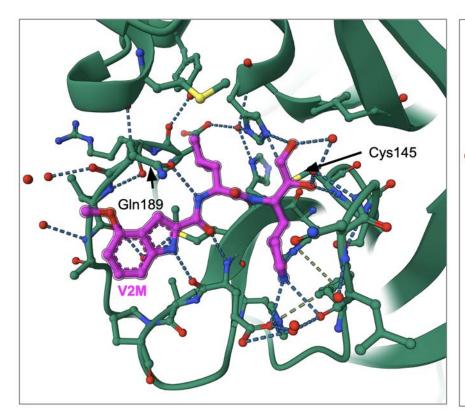
Source: An Interview With The Team Leader For The Scientific Discovery Of Pfizer's Covid-19 Drug, Paxlovid, John LaMattina, Jan 6, 2022



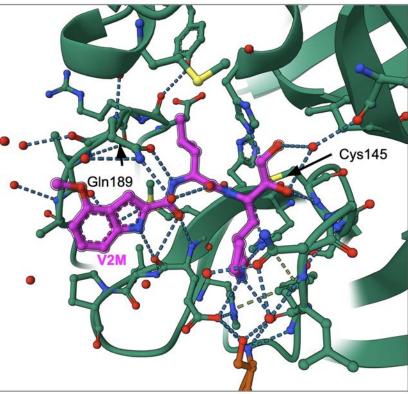
Team of Pfizer scientists who developed Paxlovid, led by Dr. Dafydd Owen. Source: Pfizer - 2022 Heroes of Chemistry, https://youtu.be/e2rRGoSyC5U.

On Friday March 13th 2020, our CEO published a five-point plan for our response to Covid-19. One of those was 'marshalling our people'. That was the day I was asked to plan some specifics for the potential program. I was asked 'What would you need and how would you prosecute an oral protease inhibitor program?'.

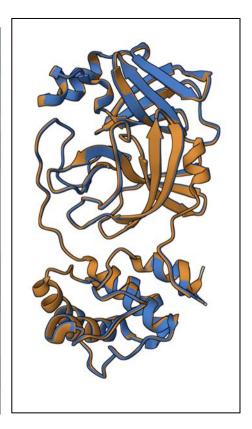
Inhibitor PF-00835231 Binding CoV MPros



PF-00835231 bound to SARS-CoV main protease (PDB ID **6xhl**)



PF-00835231 bound to SARS-CoV-2 main protease (PDB ID **6xhm**)

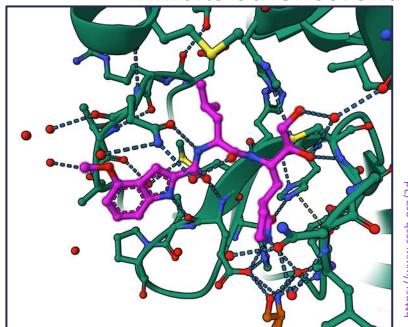


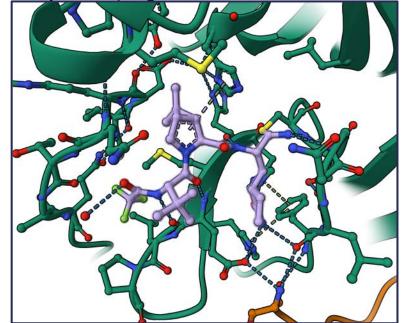
Compare main proteases (PDB IDs 6xhl and 6xhm)

An oral SARS-CoV-2 Mpro inhibitor

- PF-00835231 (PDB ID 6xhm, left)
 - Intravenous administration only
- PF-07321332 or Nirmatrelvir (PDB ID 7rfw, right)
 - Administered orally, good selectivity and safety profiles

Inhibits other coronavirus Mpros (e.g., SARS-CoV-1, MERS)



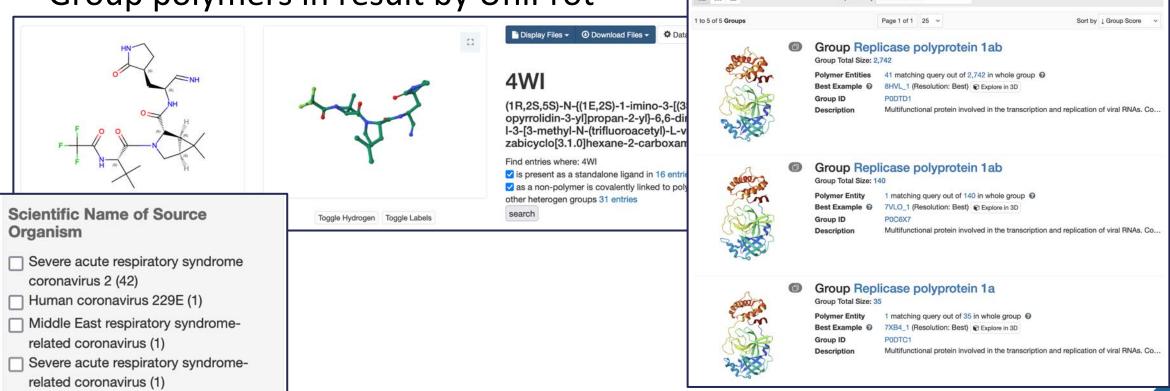


Number/Structure	SARS- CoV2 M ^{pro} K _i (nM)*
1 (PF-00835231)	0.271 (0.155 – 0.471, n=6)
2 N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N	27.7 (18.4 – 41.7, n=5)
3 NH NH S	230 (181 – 292, n=4)
4 OSSEO HN ON N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N	7.93 (3.62 – 17.4, n=5)
5 HN O O NH N O S	12.1 (8.05 – 18.1, n=7)
6 (PF-07321332)	3.11 (1.47 – 6.59, n=6)

Preparing for a Future Pandemic

Search for Nirmatrelvir (bound) containing structures

Group polymers in result by UniProt

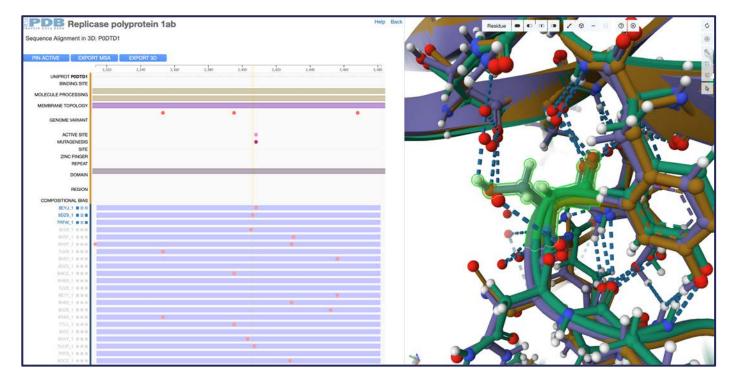


II III =

Represent by Resolution: Bes

Teaching Enzymology: Advanced Concepts

- Exploring conformational changes during enzyme activity
- Understanding mechanisms of enzyme action
- Designing inhibitors and allosteric regulators
- Understanding the impact of mutations/variants on



enzyme activity
How would you use rcsb.org to explore/learn/teach about developing resistance, designing new drugs, and more?

Summary

- Introduction to the Protein Data Bank and SARS-CoV-2
 - Stephen K. Burley, M.D., D.Phil. Director, RCSB Protein Data Bank
- Exploring the SARS-CoV-2 Main Protease using RCSB.org
 - Paul Craig, Ph.D. Rochester Institute of Technology
- Teaching enzymology using RCSB.org
 - Shuchismita Dutta, Ph.D. RCSB Protein Data Bank
- Discussion

Exit Survey and Certificates of Completion

Please take the exit survey (https://go.rutgers.edu/eenu6dq8) to

- share what you liked about this webinar
- how we can improve this webinar
- tell us what other webinars you would be interested in

This survey will be closed on Tuesday, August 6, 2024.

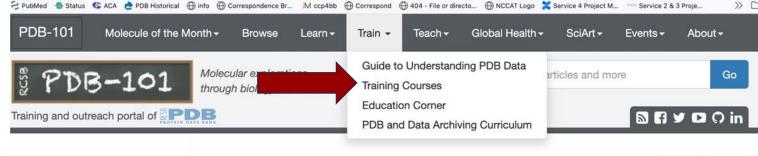
Want to receive a certificate of completion? You MUST complete the exit survey. Please allow 4 weeks to receive the certificate.

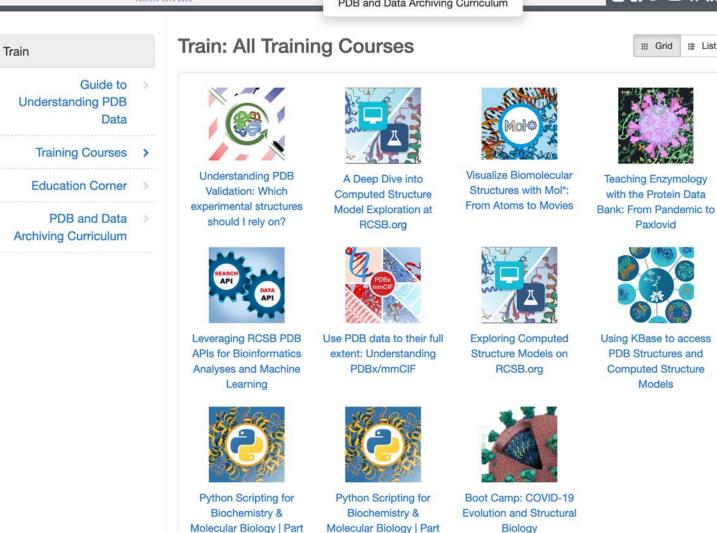
Recordings will be added to PDB-101 in the fall (pdb101.rcsb.org)

Course Materials

Course recordings and presentations will be published at PDB-101.rcsb.org sometime in the Fall.

They will not be emailed separately.





Sign up to receive email notifications about upcoming training courses.

RCSB PDB Team



RCSB.ORG info@rcsb.org

Core Operations Funding

US National Science Foundation (DBI-2321666), National Institute of General Medical Sciences, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease, and National Cancer Institute (NIH R01GM133198), and the US Department of Energy (DE-SC0019749)

Management









Member of the Worldwide Protein Data Bank (wwPDB; wwpdb.org)

Follow us







































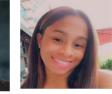




























Paul

Craig

















Training Resources on PDB-101

pdb101.rcsb.org > Train

Materials to help effectively use **RCSB.org** tools for searching, visualizing, and analyzing 3D biostructure data

- Guide to Understanding PDB Data
- Training Courses
- Education Corner
- PDB & Data Archiving Curriculum



