

BIOPHYSICAL CHEMISTRY

Part III: The behavior of biological macromolecules

Cantor and Schimmel

BIOPHYSICAL CHEMISTRY

PART

III

THE BEHAVIOR OF BIOLOGICAL MACROMOLECULES

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Preface

Biophysical Chemistry is concerned with biological macromolecules and complexes or arrays of macromolecules. The work deals with the conformation, shape, structure, conformational changes, dynamics, and interactions of such systems. Our goal is to convey the major principles and concepts that are at the heart of the field. These principles and concepts are drawn from physics, chemistry, and biology.

We have aimed at creating a multilevel textbook in three separately bound parts. The material covers a broad range of sophistication so that the text can be used in both undergraduate and graduate courses. It also should be of value to general scientific readers who simply wish to become familiar with the field, as well as to experienced research scientists in the biophysical area. For example, perhaps half of the material requires only the background provided by a one-semester undergraduate course in physical chemistry. A somewhat smaller fraction necessitates the use of concepts and mathematical techniques generally associated with a more sophisticated background, such as elementary statistical thermodynamics and quantum mechanics.

Biophysical Chemistry is organized into three parts. The first part deals with the structure of biological macromolecules and the forces that determine this structure. Chapter 1 introduces the fundamental questions of interest to biophysical chemists, Chapters 2–4 summarize the known structures of proteins, nucleic acids, and other biopolymers, and Chapters 5–6 treat noncovalent forces and conformational analysis.

Part II summarizes some of the techniques used in studying biological structure and function. The emphasis is on a detailed discussion of a few techniques rather than an attempt to describe every known technique. Chapters 7–9 cover spectroscopic methods, Chapters 10–12 deal with hydrodynamic methods, and Chapters 13–14 discuss x-ray and other scattering and diffraction techniques.

Part III demonstrates how techniques and principles are used in concert to gain an understanding of the behavior and properties of biological macromolecules. The focus is on the thermodynamics and kinetics of conformational changes and ligand interactions. New techniques are introduced as needed, and a few selected case

histories or systems are discussed in considerable detail. The topics include ligand interactions (Chapters 15–17), the special theories and techniques used to study molecules that are statistical chains rather than definite folded conformations (Chapters 18–19), protein conformational changes (Chapters 20–21), nucleic acid conformational changes (Chapters 22–24), and membranes (Chapter 25).

We have made every effort to keep the chapters as independent as possible, so that the reader has a wide choice of both the material to be covered and the order in which it is to be treated. Extensive cross-references to various chapters are included to help the reader find necessary background material if the parts are not read in sequence. Where possible, examples are taken repeatedly from a small number of systems, so that the reader can have the experience of contrasting information gained about the same protein or nucleic acid from a variety of different approaches.

Within each chapter, we have attempted to maintain a uniform level of rigor or sophistication. Short digressions from this level are segregated into boxes; longer digressions are indicated by a bullet (•) preceding the section or subsection heading. Readers with a less rigorous background in physics, mathematics, and physical chemistry should find helpful the many boxes that review elementary material and make the text fairly self-contained; Appendix A provides a basic review of principles of matrix algebra. Other boxes and special subsections are aimed at advanced readers; in many cases, these discussions attempt to illuminate points that we ourselves found confusing.

In different sections, the level of mathematical sophistication varies quite significantly. We have tried to use the simplest mathematical formulation that permits a clear presentation of each subject. For example, hydrodynamic properties are treated in one dimension only. The form of a number of the fundamental equations is extracted by dimensional analysis rather than through lengthy (and not particularly instructive) solutions of hydrodynamic boundary-value problems. On the other hand, x-ray and other scattering phenomena are treated by Fourier transforms, and many problems in statistical mechanics are treated with matrix methods. These advanced mathematical techniques are used in only a few chapters, and numerous boxes are provided to assist the reader with no previous exposure to such methods. The remaining sections and chapters are self-contained and can be understood completely without this advanced mathematical formalism.

Some techniques and systems are not covered in any fair detail. This represents a biased choice by the authors, not necessarily of which techniques we feel are important, but simply of which are instructive for the beginning student in this field.

Each chapter concludes with a summary of the major ideas covered. In addition, each chapter is heavily illustrated, including some special drawings by Irving Geis. Certainly, much can be learned simply by reading the chapter summaries and by studying the illustrations. Also, we believe the illustrations convey some of the excitement of the field.

Problems are provided at the end of each chapter. These vary in difficulty from relatively simple to a few where the full answer is not known, at least to the authors. Answers to problems are provided in Appendix B.

Detailed literature citations are not included, except to acknowledge the source of published material reproduced or adapted here. However, a list of critical references for each chapter is included. In virtually all cases, these articles will provide an immediate entrée to the original papers needed for more detailed study.

The problem of notation and abbreviations in this field is a difficult one. In drawing together material from so many different types of research, we have had to adapt the notation to achieve consistency and to avoid confusion among similar symbols. Wherever possible, we have followed the recommendations of the American Chemical Society, but inevitably we have had to develop some conventions of our own. A glossary of some of the more frequently used symbols is provided.

At MIT some of this material has been used in an undergraduate course in biophysical chemistry. The course was designed to meet the needs of students wishing a second course in physical chemistry, but developed in a biochemical framework. The idea was to construct a course that covered much of the same material with the same rigor as a parallel, more traditional course. The only preparation required was a one-semester course in undergraduate physical chemistry, which at MIT is largely concerned with chemical thermodynamics.

Over the years graduate courses in biophysical chemistry at MIT and at Columbia have made use of much of the material presented here. In addition, a special-topics course in protein structure has used some of the material. Because a broad range of subjects is covered, its usefulness as a text will hopefully meet a variety of individual teaching tastes and preferences, as well as enable instructors to vary content as needs develop and change.

It is obvious that a work of this complexity cannot represent solely the efforts of its two authors. As we sought to master and explain the wide range of topics represented in biophysical chemistry, we learned why so few books have been written in this field in the past two decades. We owe a great debt to many who helped us in ways ranging from sharing their understanding to providing original research data.

We give special thanks to Irving Geis, for his effort on a number of complex illustrations and for his helpful advice on numerous other drawings; to Wilma Olson, for reading a major portion of the entire manuscript; to Robert Alberty and Gordon Hammes, for their influence, through teaching and discussions, on the material on biochemical equilibria and kinetics; to Richard Dickerson, for providing material and advice that were essential for the preparation of Chapter 13; to Paul Flory, for inspiring our treatment of conformational energies and configurational statistics of macromolecules; to Howard Schachman, whose course at Berkeley inspired parts of several chapters; to R. Wayne Oler, for bringing the authors together for this undertaking, and to Bruce Armbruster, for sealing the commitment; to the helpful people at W. H. Freeman and Company, including Ruth Allen, Arthur Bartlett, Robert Ishi, Larry McCombs, and Pearl Vapnek; to Kim Engel, Karen Haynes, Marie Ludwig, Joanne Meshna, Peggy Nelson, Cathy Putland, and Judy Schimmel, for typing and related work associated with the manuscript; and to Cassandra Smith and to Judy, Kathy, and Kirsten Schimmel, for their patience with the intrusion this work has made on the authors' lives.

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Glossary of symbols

This glossary includes some of the symbols used extensively throughout the text. In many cases, the same or very similar symbols are used in certain contexts with other meanings; the meaning of a symbol is explained in the text where it is introduced.

Symbol	Meaning	Symbol	Meaning
A	Absorbance.	c_p	Plateau weight concentration.
A_{ij}	Amplitude of kinetic decay.	\hat{c}_i	Weight concentration of i th species or component.
\AA	Angstroms.	\mathbf{c}	Unit cell basis vector.
a	Hyperfine splitting constant. Long semi-axis of ellipse. Persistence length.	\mathbf{c}^*	Reciprocal cell basis vector.
\mathbf{a}	Unit cell basis vector.	D	Debye.
\mathbf{a}^*	Reciprocal cell basis vector.	D	Translational diffusion constant.
a_{ij}	Parameters composed of rate constants.	D_n	Dihedral symmetry group element.
a_s	Exponent relating sedimentation to chain length.	D_{rot}	Rotational diffusion constant.
a_η	Exponent relating viscosity to chain length.	$D_{20,w}$	D extrapolated to 20° C, water.
b	Short semiaxis of ellipse.	E_a	Activation energy.
\mathbf{b}	Unit cell basis vector.	E_d	Interaction energy between two dipoles.
\mathbf{b}^*	Reciprocal cell basis vector.	E_{kl}	Nonbonded pair interaction potential.
C	Molar concentration.	E_{tor}	Torsional potential energy.
C_n	Rotational symmetry group element.	$E(\Phi_i, \Psi_i)$	Total rotational potential for residue i .
C_∞	Limiting characteristic ratio.	E_i	Electric field.
ΔC_p^0	Standard constant pressure heat capacity change per mole.	\mathbf{E}	Exponential function. Unit of charge on electron.
c	Velocity of light in vacuum. Ratio of k_R/k_T . Weight concentration.	e	Frictional coefficient ratio.
		F	Structure factor.
		$F(S)$	Structure factor, heavy-atom contribution.
		$F_H(S)$	

Symbol	Meaning	Symbol	Meaning
$F_{\text{Tot}}(\text{S})$	Structure factor for an array.	H_{res}	Magnetic field at which resonance occurs.
$F_{\text{m}}(\text{S})$	Molecular structure factor.	\hat{H}	Hamiltonian operator.
F	Force.	ΔH_{loc}	Magnetic field generated by local environment.
\mathcal{F}	The Faraday.	h	Planck's constant.
f	Translational frictional coefficient.	\hbar	$h/2\pi$
f_{app}	Apparent fractional denaturation.	I	Intensity of radiation. Nuclear spin quantum number. Ionic strength.
f_{D}	Fraction in denatured state.	$I(\text{S})$	Scattering intensity relative to a single electron at the origin.
f_{N}	Fraction in native state.	i	$\sqrt{-1}$
f_{min}	Translational friction coefficient of anhydrous sphere.	\hat{i}	Cartesian unit vector.
f_{rot}	Rotational friction coefficient for sphere.	J	NMR coupling constant.
f_{sph}	Translational friction coefficient for sphere.	J_2	Solute flux.
$f_{\text{a}} f_{\text{b}}$	Rotational friction coefficient around a , b axis of ellipse.	\hat{j}	Cartesian unit vector.
G	Gibbs free energy.	K_{D}	True equilibrium constant for conversion from fully native to fully denatured state.
ΔG°	Standard Gibbs free energy change per mole.	K_{p}	Michaelis constant for product.
$\Delta \bar{G}^{\circ}$	Intrinsic standard free energy change (with statistical component removed).	K_{S}	Michaelis constant for substrate.
$\Delta G_{\text{L},ij}$	Free energy of interaction between two ligands.	K_{η}	Coefficient relating viscosity to chain length.
ΔG_{r}	ΔG per residue.	K_{s}	Coefficient relating sedimentation to chain length.
ΔG_{Tot}	Total free energy change per mole.	K_{app}	Apparent equilibrium constant for conversion from fully native to fully denatured state.
ΔG_{ei}	Change in electrostatic free energy.	K_i	Macroscopic equilibrium constant. Equilibrium constant for forming i th configuration. Equilibrium constant for transition from native state to intermediate state i .
ΔG_{T}	Total free energy of formation of configuration.	\tilde{K}_i	Apparent dissociation constant, one-ligand system.
$\Delta \Delta G_{\text{T}}$	Difference in ΔG_{T} between two configurations.	\tilde{K}_{ij}	Apparent dissociation constant, two-ligand system.
$\Delta \bar{G}_{\text{gr}}$	Average helix growth free energy change per residue pair.	k	Boltzmann's constant. Microscopic equilibrium dissociation constant.
g	g value for free electron, 2.00232.	k_{R}	Microscopic dissociation constant for R state.
g_x , etc.	Component of g -factor tensor.	k_{T}	Microscopic dissociation constant for T state.
H	Enthalpy.	k_i	Microscopic equilibrium constant.
H_{xy}	Magnetic field in xy plane.	\hat{k}	Cartesian unit vector.
ΔH	Enthalpy change per mole.		
ΔH°	Standard enthalpy change per mole.		
ΔH_{r}	ΔH per residue.		
ΔH_{D}	Enthalpy change for conversion from fully native to fully denatured state.		
ΔH_{app}	Apparent enthalpy change for conversion from fully native to fully denatured state.		
H	Magnetic field.		

Symbol	Meaning
L_c	Contour length.
L, L'	Equilibrium constant for R_0 T_0 .
L	Angular momentum.
l	Length of one polymer bond.
l_s	Length of statistical segment.
M	Molecular weight.
\bar{M}_n	Number-average molecular weight.
\bar{M}_w	Weight-average molecular weight.
\bar{M}_i	Molecular weight of i th macromolecular species.
M_{ij}	Species with i bound L_1 and j bound L_2 .
$M^{(j)}$	Set of all species with j bound L_2 .
M	Magnetization.
M_{xy}	Magnetization in xy plane.
\bar{M}	Statistical weight matrix.
m	Colligative molality. Mass of object.
m_e	Mass of electron.
m_i	Molality of i th species.
m_s	Quantum number of electron spin along z axis.
m_i	Quantum number of nuclear spin along z axis.
m'	Total molality.
μ	Magnetic dipole operator.
N_0	Avogadro's number.
N_C	Number of carbons in amphiphile R chain.
N'_C	Number of carbons in amphiphile that are imbedded in hydrocarbon core of micelle.
N_e	Number of statistical segments.
N_{ch}	Number of chains in micelle.
N_{hg}	Number of head groups in micelle.
n	Refractive index. Number of sites. Number of bonds in polymer.
n_i	Number of moles of component i . Number of sites of certain type.
n_w	Weight-average degree of polymerization.
P	Pitch of helix. Pressure. Patterson function.
P_0	Solvent vapor pressure.
P_v	Solvent vapor pressure in presence of solute.

Symbol	Meaning
P_r	Axial ratio.
pK_s	$-\log_{10} K_s$.
pO_2	Partial pressure of oxygen.
$(pO_2)_{1/2}$	Partial pressure of oxygen at half saturation.
\hat{p}	Momentum operator.
Q	Configurational partition function.
R	Gas constant.
R_G	Radius of gyration.
$\langle R_G^2 \rangle_0$	Unperturbed mean square radius of gyration.
R	Fraction of molecules in R state.
\hat{R}	Nuclear position operator.
$\hat{R}(\alpha, \beta)$	Coordinate transformation matrix.
r	Distance of separation.
r_D	Donnan ratio.
r_e	Radius of equivalent sphere.
$\langle r^2 \rangle_0$	Unperturbed mean square end-to-end distance.
r	Polymer end-to-end vector.
\hat{r}	Electron position operator.
S	Svedberg (unit of sedimentation coefficient).
S_A	Partial molal entropy.
S'_A	Unitary part of S_A .
ΔS_r	ΔS per residue.
ΔS^0	Standard entropy change.
ΔS_u^0	Unitary standard entropy change.
S	Scattering vector.
s	Sedimentation coefficient. Statistical weight. Equilibrium constant for helix growth. Equilibrium constant for base-pair formation.
$s_{20,w}$	Sedimentation coefficient corrected to 20° C, water
\hat{s}	Unit vector along scattered radiation.
\hat{s}_0	Unit vector along incident radiation.
T	Temperature (in degrees Kelvin usually).
T_m	Melting temperature.
T_1	Longitudinal relaxation time.
T_2	Transverse relaxation time.
\hat{T}_i	Transformation matrix.
t	Time.

Symbol	Meaning	Symbol	Meaning
U_{mic}^0	Attractive part of μ_{mic}^0 .	Γ	Parameter affecting relaxation amplitudes.
u	Component of M_{xy} in phase with H_{xy} . Electrophoretic mobility.	γ	Magnetogyric ratio. $(A)/K_{AR}$ binding parameter. Velocity gradient dv_x/dz .
V	Volume.	λ_1, λ_2	Parameters composed of rate constants.
V_h	Hydrated volume.	δ	Chemical shift parameter. Phase shift.
\bar{V}_i	Partial specific volume of component i .	$\delta(x)$	Dirac delta function of argument x .
V_p	Maximum reaction velocity in reverse direction.	δ_1	Hydration (in grams per gram).
V_s	Maximum reaction velocity in forward direction.	δ_{ij}	Kronecker delta.
v	Speed (also called velocity). Component of M_{xy} out of phase with H_{xy} .	ϵ	Dielectric constant. Molar decadic or residue extinction coefficient.
v_i	Initial reaction velocity.	$\Delta\epsilon$	Circular dichroism ($\epsilon_L - \epsilon_R$).
$\langle v_2 \rangle$	Effective average solute velocity.	η	Solution viscosity.
\bar{v}	Partial molar volume.	η_0	Solvent viscosity.
\bar{v}_s	Partial molar volume of pure solvent.	η_{rel}	Relative viscosity.
v	Velocity.	η_{sp}	Specific viscosity.
$W(r)$	Radial distribution function of end-to-end distance.	$[\eta]$	Intrinsic viscosity.
$W(x,y,z)$	End-to-end distance distribution function.	Θ_i	Fractional saturation of i th site.
W_{mic}^0	Repulsive part of μ_{mic}^0 .	θ	Scattering angle. Fractional helicity.
(\bar{X}_i)	Equilibrium concentration.	$[\theta]$	Molar ellipticity.
$\Delta(X_i)$	Difference between temporal and equilibrium concentration.	$\hat{\Lambda}$	Matrix of λ_i 's.
x_b	Bottom of cell.	λ	Eigenvalue. Wavelength. Kinetic decay time.
x_m	Meniscus position.	λ_j	j th kinetic decay time of j th eigenvalue.
y	General physical property.	μ_i	Chemical potential per mole.
y_D	Physical property of denatured state.	μ_i^0	Standard chemical potential per mole.
y_N	Physical property of native state.	$\bar{\mu}_i$	Chemical potential per gram.
\bar{y}	Fractional saturation of site.	$\bar{\mu}_i^0$	Standard chemical potential per gram.
\bar{y}_F	Fractional saturation with ligand F.	μ_{mic}^0	Standard chemical potential of amphiphile in micelle.
z	Charge on macromolecule or ion in units of e .	μ_w^0	Standard chemical potential of amphiphile in aqueous phase.
z_i	Ionic valence of i th ion.	μ_m	Magnetic moment.
α	Degree of association. Dimensionless binding parameter like $(F)/k_R$.	μ_z	Electric dipole moment operator.
α_H	Hill constant.	ν	Frequency. Simha factor in viscosity. Moles of ligand bound per mole of macromolecule.
β	Dimensionless binding parameter.	ν_N	Saturation density for lattice with N units.
β_e	Bohr magneton.	π	Osmotic pressure.
β_n	Nuclear magneton.	ρ	Mass density (in grams per cm^3).
β_s	Mandelkern-Flory-Scheraga parameter.	$\rho(r)$	Electron density.
β'	Scheraga-Mandelkern parameter.	σ	Nucleation constant.

Symbol	Meaning
σ_h	Superhelix density.
τ	Number of supercoils.
τ_F	Fluorescence decay time.
τ_a, τ_b	Rotational relaxation time for <i>a</i> -, <i>b</i> -axis orientation.
τ_c	Rotational correlation time.
τ_r	Rotational relaxation time of sphere.
τ, τ_j	Reaction relaxation times.
Φ	Electrical potential. Voltage difference.
Φ_c	Universal constant for random coils $2 \cdot 1 \times 10^{23}$.
ϕ	N-C' torsional angle. Phase of complex number.
$\phi_{1a}, \phi_{2a},$ etc	Monomer wave functions.
ϕ_F	Fluorescence quantum yield.
ϕ_p	Practical osmotic coefficient.
ϕ', ϕ''	Nucleic acid backbone torsional angles.
$[\phi]$	Molar rotation per residue.
χ	Mole fraction of all solute species.
χ_i	Mole fraction of <i>i</i> th component.
χ_A	Mole fraction of <i>A</i> th component.
χ_{GC}	Mole fraction G + C.
χ	Glycosidic bond torsional angle.
ψ	C'-C torsional angle.
ψ', ψ''	Nucleic acid backbone torsional angles.
Ω_{jk}	Number of ways of putting <i>k</i> helical units into <i>j</i> separated sequences.
Ω_k	$(n - k + 1)$ number of ways of placing <i>k</i> helical units in one sequence within chain of <i>n</i> residues.
$\Omega_{n,i}$	Number of ways of assorting <i>i</i> items (ligands) in <i>n</i> boxes (sites).

Symbol	Meaning
ω	Circular frequency or angular velocity.
ω_0	Larmor frequency.
ω', ω''	Nucleic acid backbone torsional angles.
$\Delta\omega_{1/2}$	Line width.
ω	Angular velocity.
imag	Imaginary part of.
$\langle \rangle$	Average.
$\langle \rangle$	Overlap integral.
$\langle \rangle$	Expectation value integral.
*	Superscript, complex conjugate, as in F^* .
$\ $	Amplitude of complex number or length of vector, as in $ F $.
∇	Vector differential.
()	Molar concentration, as in (A).
\dagger	Superscript, transpose of matrix, as in A^\dagger .
\sim	Superscript, convolution product, as in \widehat{AB} .

General Rules

K	Macroscopic equilibrium constant.
k	Microscopic equilibrium constant or rate constant.
C	Molar concentration.
c	Weight concentration.
\underline{M}	All matrices and operators.
\hat{i}	All unit vectors.
R_G	Radius of gyration.
χ	Mole fraction.
Φ	Voltage or electrical potential.

Contents in detail of Part III

Contents in Brief of Parts I and II xvii

Preface xxi

Glossary of Symbols xxv

PART III THE BEHAVIOR OF BIOLOGICAL MACROMOLECULES 847

Chapter 15 Ligand Interactions at Equilibrium 849

15-1 Importance of Ligand Interactions 849

15-2 Ligand Equilibria 850

Macroscopic and microscopic constants 850

15-3 Identical Independent Sites 852

Calculating the number of microscopic species 852

Calculation of ν 853

A simple derivation 856

Scatchard plot 856

15-4 Multiple Classes of Independent Sites 856

Curved Scatchard plots 856

Decomposition of a biphasic Scatchard plot 858

15-5 Interaction Between Sites 859

Some general considerations 859

Prevalence of cooperative interactions 862

Statistical effects and interaction energy 862

A semiempirical approach: the Hill constant 863

• 15-6 Binding of Two Different Ligands: Linked Functions 866

• Formalism 867

• Two ligands and a basic linkage relationship 868

• Another equation for the linkage effect 869

Box 15-1 Cross-differentiation 869

Box 15-2 The chain rule 870• *An additional relationship 871*

- 15-7 Linkage of Ligand Binding from an Energetic Viewpoint 874
 - Coupling free energy 874
 - Effect of coupling energy on distribution of bound ligands 876
 - Coupling free energies found in biological systems 877
- 15-8 Interaction of Large Ligands with Lattice-like Chains 878
 - The homogeneous lattice: statistical features 878
 - Calculation of ligand-binding behavior 879
 - Nonlinear Scatchard plots resulting from statistical effects 880
 - Some results on a real system 881
 - Lattices of finite length and end effects 882
 - Ligand-ligand interactions 883

Chapter 16 Kinetics of Ligand Interactions 887

- 16-1 Biochemical Kinetic Studies 887
- 16-2 Unimolecular Reactions 888
 - One-step reactions 888
 - Two coupled reactions 889
 - A series of sequential reactions 890
- 16-3 Simple Bimolecular Reaction 892
- 16-4 Simple Michaelis-Menten Mechanism 892
 - Solution to the rate equations for a special case 892
 - Condition for steady-state approximation 894
- 16-5 Multiple Intermediates 895
- 16-6 Steady-State Kinetics 896
 - Single-substrate-to-single-product mechanism with one intermediate 896
 - Obtaining steady-state parameters from experimental data 897
 - A more general solution: the Haldane relationship 898
 - Relationship between Michaelis constants and equilibrium constants 899
 - Multiple-intermediate form of the steady-state rate equation 899
 - Lower bounds to rate constants 900
 - Turnover numbers 901
 - pH dependence of enzyme reactions 901
 - Box 16-1 Catalytic efficiency 903*
 - Understanding the pH dependence 904
 - Determination of ionization constants 906
 - Limitations of steady-state kinetics 907
- 16-7 Relaxation Spectrometry 907
 - Thermodynamic principle 908
 - Relaxation kinetics 910
 - Linearized rate equations for a two-step enzymatic mechanism 912
 - Simplified relaxation-time expressions for the two-step mechanism 913
 - Another derivation of relaxation-time expressions for the two-step mechanism 914

	Spectrum of relaxation times for an n -intermediate mechanism	915
	Some conclusions from fast-reaction studies	916
	<i>Box 16-2</i> A matrix approach to linearized rate equations	918
	<i>Box 16-3</i> Bimolecular rate constant for a diffusion-controlled reaction	920
16-8	Ribonuclease as an Example	923
	Multiple intermediates in kinetic studies	923
	Chemical modification studies	925
	Implications of effect of subtilisin on ribonuclease	926
	Active dimers of ribonuclease	926
	The four histidines resolved and studied by NMR	926
	X-ray structure	929
Chapter 17	Regulation of Biological Activity	939
17-1	Biological Regulation	939
	Feedback inhibition	939
	The pyrimidine pathway and aspartate transcarbamoylase	940
	Allosteric proteins	940
17-2	Some Features and Properties of Allosteric Enzymes	941
	Sigmoidal curves	941
	Effect of an allosteric inhibitor	941
	<i>Box 17-1</i> Competitive inhibition	943
	Effect of a competitive inhibitor	944
17-3	Monod-Wyman-Changeux (MWC) Model for Allosteric Proteins	945
	Four main assumptions	945
	Homotropic and heterotropic interactions	946
	Algebraic treatment of the MWC model	946
	Behavior of \bar{y}_F : effects of L and c	949
	Comparison of the parameters \bar{R} and \bar{y}_F	951
	Effects of allosteric activators and inhibitors	952
17-4	Experimental Tests of the MWC Model	953
	Explanation of some data on ligand interactions	953
	Relation between conformational change and fractional saturation	954
17-5	Alternative Models for Allosteric Proteins	956
	A sequential model	957
	A more general scheme	958
17-6	Hemoglobin	959
	Cooperative oxygen binding	959
	Treatment of oxygenation equilibrium: the Adair scheme	960
	Estimates of microscopic constants for oxygen binding	961
	Concentrations of hemoglobin species during oxygenation	961
	The Hill constant and site-site interaction energy	962
	Bohr effect	963
	Estimating pK values of oxygen-linked ionizations	966
	Influence of organic phosphates on the oxygenation curve	967
17-7	Interaction of Carbon Dioxide with Hemoglobin	970
17-8	Hemoglobin Structure in Relation to Mechanism	971

Chapter 18 Configurational Statistics of Polymer Chains 979

- 18-1 Conformation Averaging 979
- 18-2 Calculation of Conformation-Dependent Properties 980
 - End-to-end distance and radius of gyration 981
 - Average chain dimensions in the unperturbed state 983
- 18-3 The Freely Jointed or Random-Walk Chain 984
 - An analogy between the freely jointed chain and diffusing gas molecules 984
 - Box 18-1 The radius of gyration 984
 - The characteristic ratio 986
 - Calculation of the distribution of end-to-end distances 986
 - Two kinds of distribution function 989
 - Significance of the Gaussian distribution function for real chains 991
- 18-4 The Freely Rotating Chain 992
 - Calculation of $\langle r^2 \rangle_0$ 992
 - Behavior of the characteristic ratio 993
- 18-5 Real Chains and the Rotational Isomeric-State Model 994
- 18-6 Calculation of Intrachain Distances in Polypeptides 996
 - Calculation of $\langle r^2 \rangle_0$ with virtual bonds 997
 - A coordinate system for each bond 998
 - Transformation matrices 999
 - Products of averaged transformation matrices 1000
 - Summing matrix products 1001
- 18-7 Calculation of the Coordinate Transformation Matrix 1002
 - Transformation between the coordinate systems of virtual bonds 1005
 - Averaged transformation matrices for glycine and L-alanine 1006
- 18-8 Results of Conformational Calculations of Polypeptides 1006
 - The amide dipolar interaction 1007
 - Differences between polymers of glycine, L-alanine, and L-proline 1007
 - Comparisons between calculated and experimental values 1008
 - Polypeptide copolymers 1009
- 18-9 Statistical Segment 1010
 - Relationship between statistical segments and real bonds 1011
 - Sizes of statistical segments for real chains 1012
- 18-10 Persistence Length 1012
- 18-11 Excluded-Volume Effect and the Unperturbed State 1014
 - Qualitative discussion of effects of excluded volume on chain dimensions 1014
 - Theta solvents and theta-point temperature 1015

Chapter 19 Elementary Polymer-Chain Hydrodynamics and Chain Dimensions 1019

- 19-1 Polymer-Chain Hydrodynamics 1019
- 19-2 The Free-Draining Coil 1019
 - Rotatory motion of the coil in viscous flow 1020
 - Angular velocity of rotation and shear gradient 1021

	Intrinsic viscosity of the free-draining coil	1023
	Limitations of the free-draining approximation	1024
19-3	Intrinsic Viscosity of the Non-Free-Draining Coil	1024
19-4	Frictional and Sedimentation Coefficients	1026
	Frictional coefficient and intrinsic viscosity	1027
	The Mandelkern-Flory-Scheraga constant	1028
19-5	Conformational Analysis of Single-Stranded Polynucleotides	1029
19-6	Conformation of DNA	1031
19-7	Model for Stiff Coils: The Porod-Kratky Chain	1033
	Treatment of the Porod-Kratky chain	1033
	Behavior of chain dimensions	1036
	Application of the Porod-Kratky model to DNA	1036
Chapter 20	Conformational Equilibria of Polypeptides and Proteins: The Helix-Coil Transition	1041
20-1	Conformational Stability and Change	1041
20-2	Helix-Coil Transition: Early Observations	1046
20-3	Molecular Mechanism of the Transition	1048
20-4	Simple Thermodynamic Treatment of the Transition	1051
20-5	Partition Functions for Conformational Equilibria of Simple Linear Chains	1053
	Statistical weights	1055
	Rules for constructing the partition function	1056
20-6	The Zipper Model for the Helix-Coil Transition	1056
	Assignment of statistical weights	1057
	Construction and evaluation of the partition function	1057
	Fractional helicity and probabilities	1058
20-7	Matrix Method for the Partition Function	1060
	Statistical-weight matrix	1061
	Calculation of the partition function from the statistical-weight matrix	1061
	Diagonalization of the statistical-weight matrix	1062
	Calculating parameters from the partition function	1064
20-8	A Description of the Transition	1066
20-9	Comparison with Experimental Results	1068
20-10	Helix Parameters for Amino Acids	1069
Chapter 21	Conformational Equilibria of Polypeptides and Proteins: Reversible Folding of Proteins	1075
21-1	Protein Conformational Transitions	1075
21-2	Narrow Temperature Range of Folding-Unfolding Equilibria	1076
21-3	Obtaining Thermodynamic Parameters: The Simple Two-State Model	1077
	Application of the two-state model to ribonuclease	1078
	A prediction of "cold" denaturation	1079