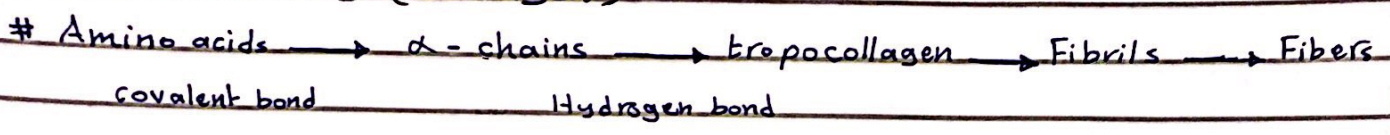


Classification of proteins according to the shape:

- I. Fibrous proteins: Long and narrow; Axial ratio greater than 10
- II. Globular proteins: These proteins more or less spherical in nature
- III. Membrane proteins: A protein molecule that is attached to, or associated with the

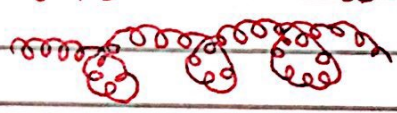
Fibrous Proteins (Collagen):



Tropocollagen: composed of 3 right handed α -helices arranged around one another as a left-handed helix; each of the α -helices forms hydrogen bonds with each other two

Collagen AAs composition: High amount of Glycine and Proline (Helices breakers) which cause kinks in the α -chains causing them to adapt left handed helices thus maintain collagen

توضيح: يتم تكوين الـ α -chain وبتفصيل وجود البولين تمنى الـ α -chain وتكون شكل دوي
ثاني: وبالتالي يتجهب الثلاثة α -chains مع بعضي



Fibrous Proteins (Keratin):

- α -keratin: Peptide backbone forms an α -helix
- β -keratin: Peptide backbone forms a β -sheet

Globular Proteins:

Spherical in shape; Functional proteins
Soluble in aqueous media \rightarrow Due to their distribution of AAs hydrophobic inside and hydrophilic outside

Examples: Albumin, Globulin, Casein, Oxygen-binding proteins (Myoglobin, Hemoglobin)
All of the enzymes, and All of the protein hormones

Oxygen-binding proteins

- Myoglobin: stores oxygen in the muscles
- Hemoglobin: transports oxygen in the blood

Membrane Proteins:

It is a protein molecule that is attached to, or associated with the membrane of a cell or an organelle

Membrane proteins categories

1. Integral membrane proteins: which is permanently bound to the lipid bilayer; extend through the membrane; Functions: Ion channels, Carriers, Receptors, and enzymes.
2. Peripheral membrane proteins: Temporarily associated with lipid bilayer or with integral membrane proteins; E.g. G-proteins
3. Lipid-anchored proteins: bound to lipid bilayer through lipidated AA residues

Properties of Proteins:

A. Solubility:

soluble in water and insoluble in fat solvents except:

- 3G (globulins, glutelins, gliadins): soluble in dilute acids and alkalis
- Globulins: soluble in dilute salt solutions
- Gliadins: soluble in 70-80% alcohol
- Scleroproteins: are insoluble in most solvents

B. Amphoteric properties (Iso electrical point I.E.P)

- At the acid side of the I.E.P: they carry predominantly positive charge (+)
- At the basic side of the I.E.P: they carry predominantly negative charge (-)
- At I.E.P: The proteins can be precipitated

C. Colloidal properties:

Due to their large M.W, they form emulsoid colloidal solutions in water and have all the properties of colloid

D. Precipitation of proteins: على السلايد

E. Denaturation: على السلايد

F. Inhibition:

Proteins that binds ligands (enzymes, receptors, Carriers, transporters, etc.) may be affected by the act of inhibition [سيتم تناول موضوع الـ Inhibition كإكمال في ثالث محاضرة، إن شاء الله]

G. Post-translation modification,

هذا الموضوع غير مطلوب حالياً سيتم شرح جزئياً
معددة من فقط بهدف فهم وتوضيح محاضرات
الإثبات

Isolation, purification and fractionation of proteins: على السلايد