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Space-filling model of the alpha-helix. 1951. http://osulibrary.oregonstate.edu/

**構造解析**への期待

### Astbury :

immense. Exact analyses of the proteins, though always laborious, need no longer be the thankless tasks they have been. Every possible reliable observation now is urgently needed and must sooner or later be fitted into the puzzle. Above all, *complete* analyses of single proteins are necessary...

### Pauling :

It has not yet been possible to make a complete determination with X-rays of the positions of the atoms in any protein crystal; and the great complexity of proteins makes it unlikely that a complete structure determination for a protein will ever be made by X-ray methods alone.<sup>7</sup> Never-



J.D.Bernal がタンパク質結晶構造解析の

研究グループを組織



I**933**年:D.C.Hodgikin ペプシン、インシュリン

**1936**年:**M. Perutz** ヘモグロビン







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ヘリカルモデルの提案	Polypeptide chain configurations in crystalline proteins					
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<b>α-helix</b> の提案	THE STRUCTURE OF PROTEINS: TWO HYDROGEN-BONDED HELICAL CONFIGURATIONS OF THE POLYPEPTIDE CHAIN					
	BY LINUS PAULING, ROBERT B. COREY, AND H. R. BRANSON*					
「紙」と手による論考	Gates and Crellin Laboratories of Chemistry, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California†					
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	NEW X-RAY EVIDENCE ON THE CONFIGURATION OF POLYPEPTIDE CHAINS					
	M. F. PERUTZ Cavendish Laboratory,					
	University of Cambridge.					
	Nature (1951) 167, 1053-1054					

## ② Cambridge Braggのチーム Perutz Kendrew 2. PREVIOUS SPECULATIONS ABOUT THE CONFIGURATION OF THE p.322-3 POLYPEPTIDE CHAIN Astbury and his co-workers in their pioneer investigations have made an exhaustive study of the fibrous proteins such as the keratin of hair and wool. Their most important result, in the present connexion, is their inference that the marked 5.1Å 5.1 Å repeat along the fibre axis which is shown prominently by X-ray photographs of a-keratin and its analogues corresponds to an element of folded chain containing three amino-acid residues. Briefly, Astbury (private communication, 1949) summarizes the evidence as follows:

### Astbury $\mathcal{O}\alpha$ -keratin



FIGURE 2. Chain configurations proposed by Astbury (1949*a*) for (*a*)  $\alpha$ -keratin, (*b*)  $\beta$ -keratin.

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### 蛋白質が全部同じ「二次構造」を 持つことはあたりまえ!

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4. Classification of chain structures

In this and the following sections we attempt to survey systematically all those types of folded polypeptide chain configurations which satisfy certain conditions, established by experiment or plausible on general grounds.

It cannot be assumed as certain that the polypeptide chain has the same configuration in all crystalline proteins, or that a similar configuration occurs in fibrous proteins such as  $\alpha$ -keratin. It is, however, not unreasonable to expect that haemoglobin and myoglobin contain chains of the same type, because these proteins appear to be closely related in several ways; and furthermore, the repeat distance, the interchain distance, and the number of residues per repeat, are similar in these two proteins to the corresponding features of  $\alpha$ -keratin. It will therefore be assumed as a working hypothesis that the chain configurations in large classes of proteins resemble one another closely, while bearing in mind that this hypothesis is based on slender evidence and may have to be abandoned when further experimental data are available.

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screw	screw axis of symmetry	no. of atoms in ring	repeat distances (Å)	no. of residues per repeat	illustra- tions (figure no.)	comments
model	twofold	7a 7b 8	5-5•6 5-5•6 4•64•8	2 2 2	5 6 7	structure proposed by Huggins (1943) structure proposed by Zahn (1947) and Ambrose et al. (1949); readily folds in pairs; see §7, 8 structure proposed by Huggins (1943); only one configuration possible; repeat distance too short
$S_R$		13 14	10·2	6 6	8 9	structure proposed by Astbury & Bell (1941); see §7, 8 see §7, 8
	threefold	7 8	7·5 5·4	3 3	 10	repeat distance too short hydrogen bonds mutually perpen- dicular; see §7
		10 11 13	5.2	3	11 ]	structure proposed by Taylor (1941) and Huggins (1943); hydrogen bonds oriented nearly parallel to the chain direction; see §8
	fourfold	10 14 7 8		_	)	no possible structures
		10 11 13 14 or greater	5·4 5·6	4 4 	) 12 —	rings somewhat strained; similar to $4_{13}$ ; a possible structure no possible structures
	fivefold and higher symmetries			—	—	all such structures contain more than four amino-acid residues per repeat unit







#### key paper

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### p.206 2つの重要な「条件」

We assume that, because of the resonance of the double bond between the carbon-oxygen and carbon-nitrogen positions, the configuration of each residue H N-C is planar.

Laboratories. It is further assumed that each nitrogen atom forms a hydrogen bond with an oxygen atom of another residue, with the nitrogen-oxygen distance equal to 2.72 Å, and that the vector from the nitrogen atom to the hydrogen-bonded oxygen atom lies not more than 30° from the N—H direction. The energy of an N—H  $\cdots$  O=C hydrogen bond is of the order

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During the past fifteen years we have been attacking the problem of the structure of proteins in several ways. One of these ways is the complete and accurate determination of the crystal structure of amino acids, peptides, and other simple substances related to proteins, in order that information about interatomic distances, bond angles, and other configurational parameters might be obtained that would permit the reliable prediction of reasonable configurations for the polypeptide chain. We have now used this information to construct two reasonable hydrogen-bonded helical configurations for the polypeptide chain; we think that it is likely that these configurations constitute an important part of the structure of both fibrous and globular proteins, as well as of synthetic polypeptides. A letter announcing their discovery was published last year.<sup>1</sup>

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### Paulingの自信が観られる...

tures involving intramolecular hydrogen bonds, and Bragg, Kendrew, and Perutz extended the discussion to include additional structures, and investigated the compatibility of the structures with x-ray diffraction data for hemoglobin and myoglobin. None of these authors proposed either our 3.7-residue helix or our 5.1-residue helix. On the other hand, we would eliminate, by our basic postulates, all of the structures proposed by them. The reason for the difference in results obtained by other investigators and by us through essentially similar arguments is that both Bragg and his collaborators and Huggins discussed in detail only helical structures with an integral number of residues per turn, and moreover assumed only a rough approximation to the requirements about interatomic distances, bond angles, and planarity of the conjugated amide group, as given by our investigations of simpler substances. We contend that these stereochemi-









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stretched chain. Many different chain configurations have been proposed to account for the X-ray diffraction data<sup>1</sup>, the latest being those of Pauling, Corey and Branson<sup>2</sup>. Until now, however, the lack of any simple and decisive criterion in the X-ray diffraction pattern has made it difficult to test the validity of proposed models. This communication describes a new reflexion, not hitherto observed, which is given by the proteins mentioned above. The spacing at which this reflexion appears excludes all models except the  $3 \cdot 7$  residue helix of Pauling, Corey and Branson, with which it is in perfect concord.





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Fig.  $\tilde{2}$  is a Geiger counter spectrometer record of horse hair kindly placed at my disposal by Mr. Andrew Lang, which shows the relative intensities of the 5·1-A. and the 1·5-A. reflexions. When hair is stretched to the  $\beta$ -form the 1·5-A. reflexion vanishes.







