

Self assembly of protein subunits Negotiating the

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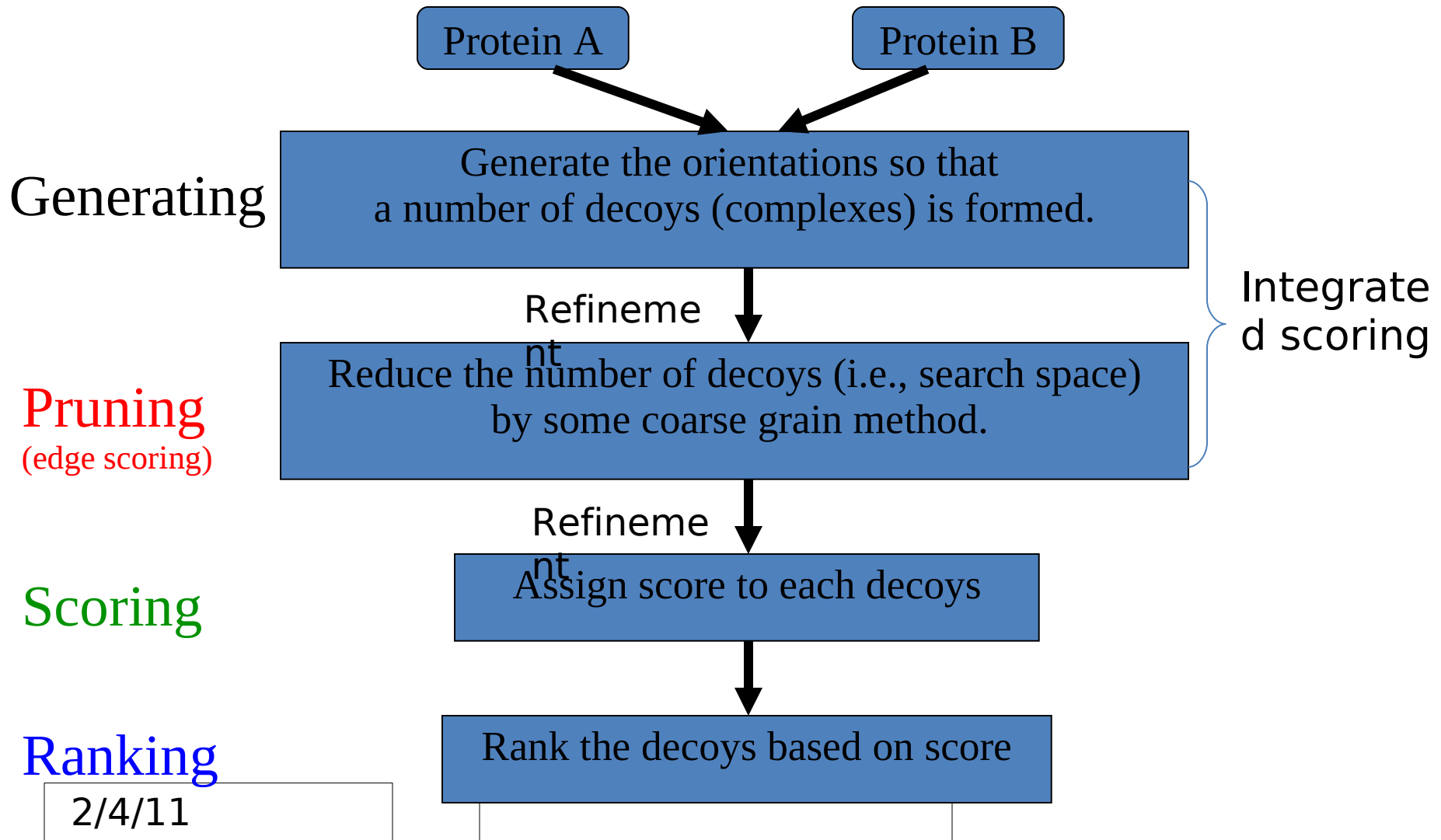
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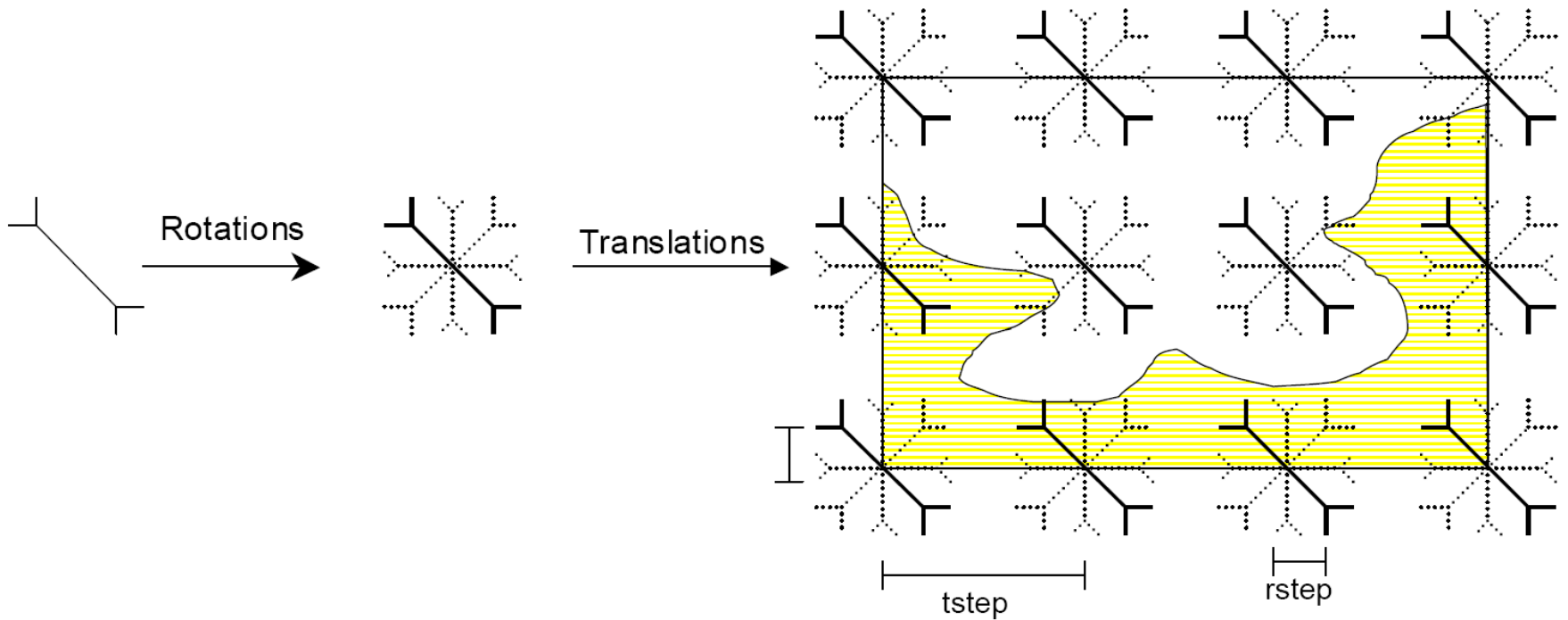
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The Protein-Protein Docking



Decoy generation



The number of decoy generated increases with the density of rotation and translation

Their numbers could be from few thousands to more than

Pruning Decoy Set

- The number of docking “poses” obtained are anywhere between few thousand to few hundred thousand depending on the density of the docking search.
- Most of the docking poses in the sampling search are non native models and only a few are native-like.
- The number of decoys must be pruned to a manageable number on

Docking sampling and scoring

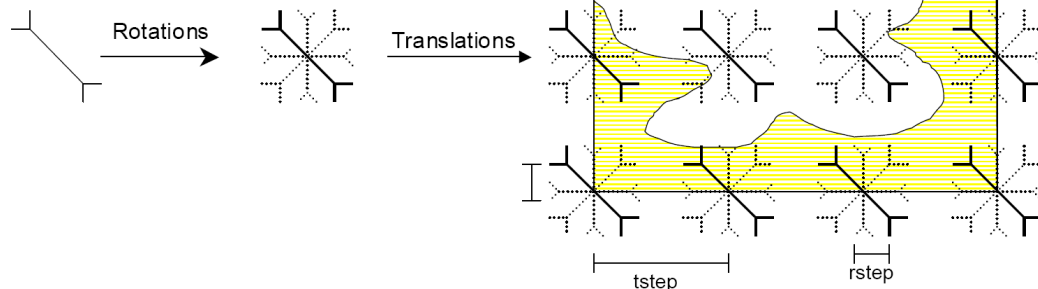
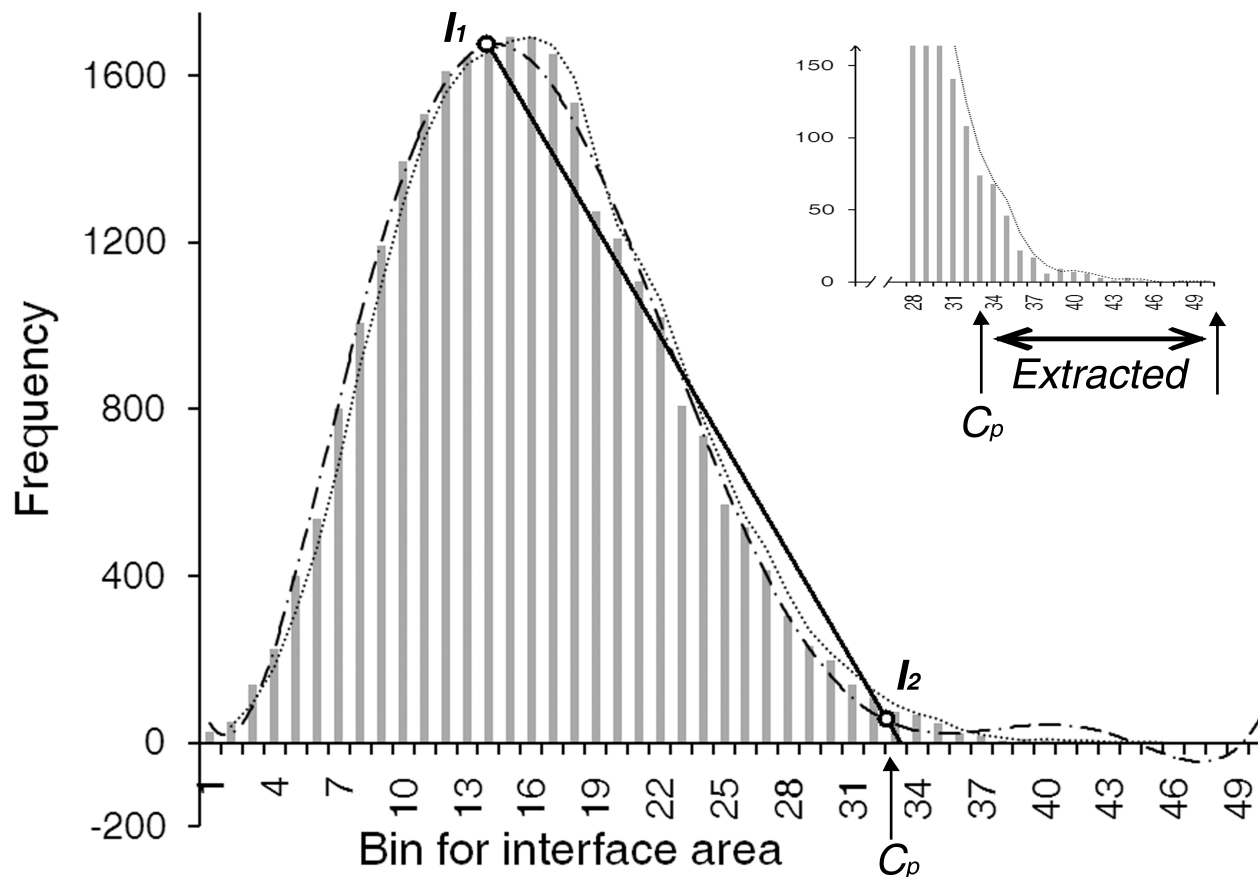


TABLE II. Classification of Docking Algorithms According to Function Parameters[†]

Algorithm name (reference)	Scoring stage in algorithm flow	Reference for the solution	Geometric complementarity	Hydrogen bonds	Contact area	Intramolecular overlap	Intermolecular overlap	Pairwise amino acid contacts	Electrostatic interactions	Solvation energy	Active site residues	Free energy
Sobolev et al. ²⁴¹	Integrated	Self	+	+	+	-	+	-	+	-	-	-
SP-DOCK Fradera et al. ¹⁸⁶	Edge	Known structure	+	+	-	+	+	-	+	-	-	-
SG-DOCK Fradera et al. ¹⁸⁶	Integrated	Known structure	+	+	-	+	+	-	+	-	-	-
Norel et al. ²³⁰	Edge	Self	+	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	+
FTDOCK, Katchalski-Katzir et al. ¹⁴²	Edge	Self	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fischer 1995	Integrated	Self	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
DARWIN, Burnett and Taylor ³⁴	Integrated	Self	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	+	-	+
PUZZLE, Helmer-Citterich et al. ²⁰⁵	Edge	Self	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Hybrid algorithm, Hou et al. ²⁴²	Integrated	Self	+	+	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-
Gardiner et al. ⁷⁷	Integrated	Self	+	+	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Jackson et al. ¹¹⁵	Edge	Self	+	-	-	-	+	+	-	-	+	-
Norel et al. ⁴⁰	Edge	Self	+	+	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-
ESCHER, Ausiello et al. ³⁸	Integrated	Self	+	+	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-
Camacho et al. ¹⁴⁸	Integrative	Self	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	+	-	+
BiGGER, Palma et al. ¹¹³	Integrative	Self	+	-	-	-	+	+	+	+	-	-

[†]Classification of some common algorithms according to the scoring function parameters they use, and the stage in the algorithm flow.

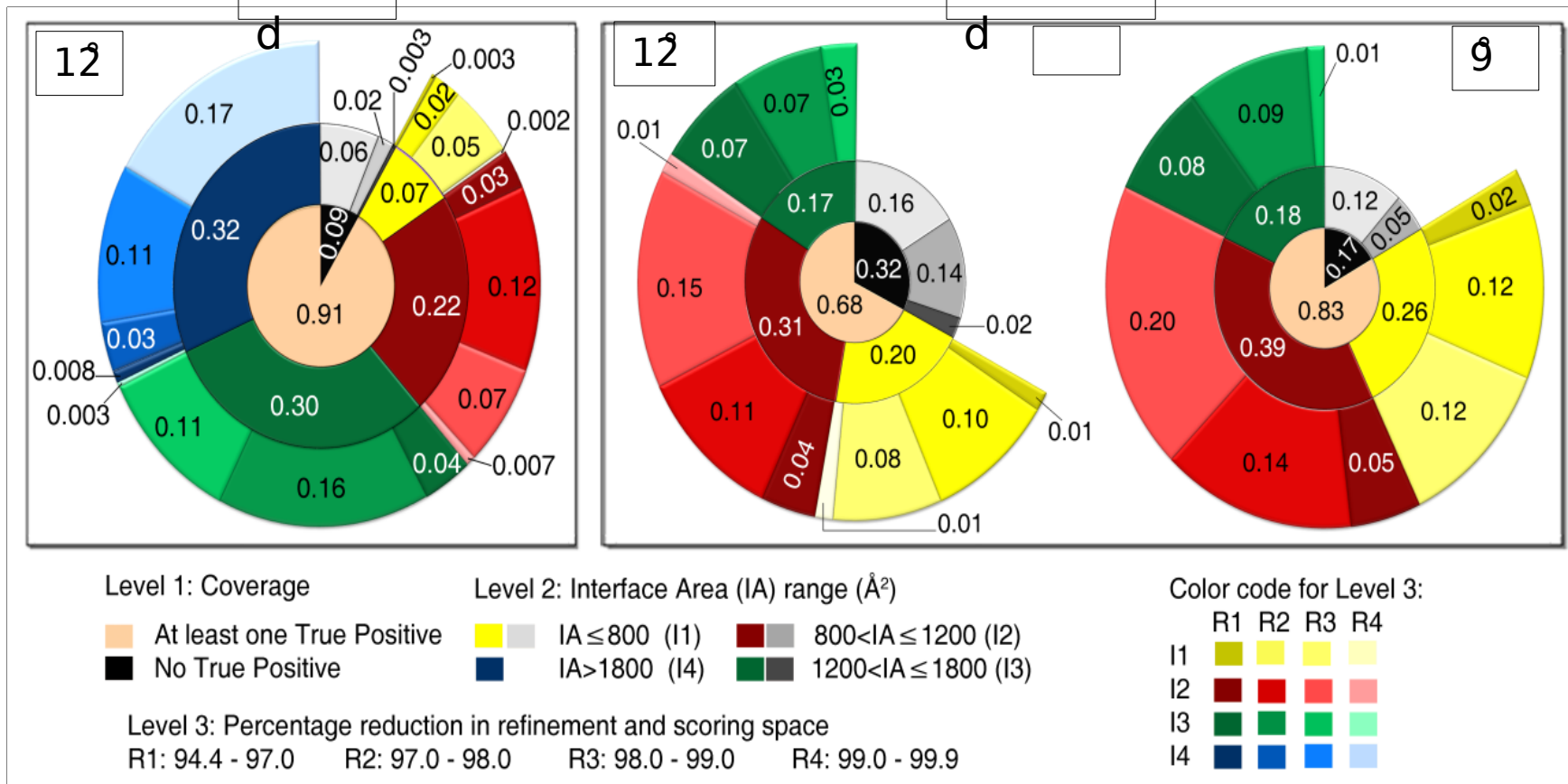
Rule-based pruning of docking decoys



Rule: native-like decoys have largest or near largest interface area

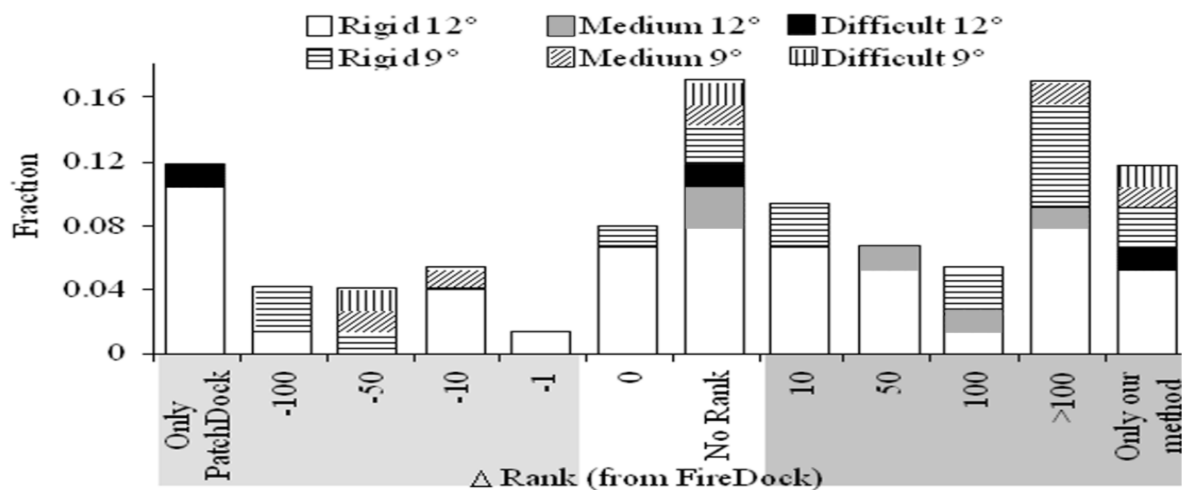
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Rule-based pruning of docking decoys



Dataset: 922 bound, and 79 unbound binary docking targets (interface area: 193-7658 \AA^2). Bound target set: 822 homodimeric and 100 heterodimeric X-ray crystal structures, Resolution: $\leq 2.5 \text{\AA}$ and R-factor: ≤ 0.2 .

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Docking gains

$N =$
55

Rotational Sampling Density Selection Rule:

If $((0.61 \leq MWr \leq 1.0) \text{ OR } (MWr \leq 0.6 \text{ AND } MWr / ASAr < 0.75))$
 {12° sampling}
 Else {9° sampling}

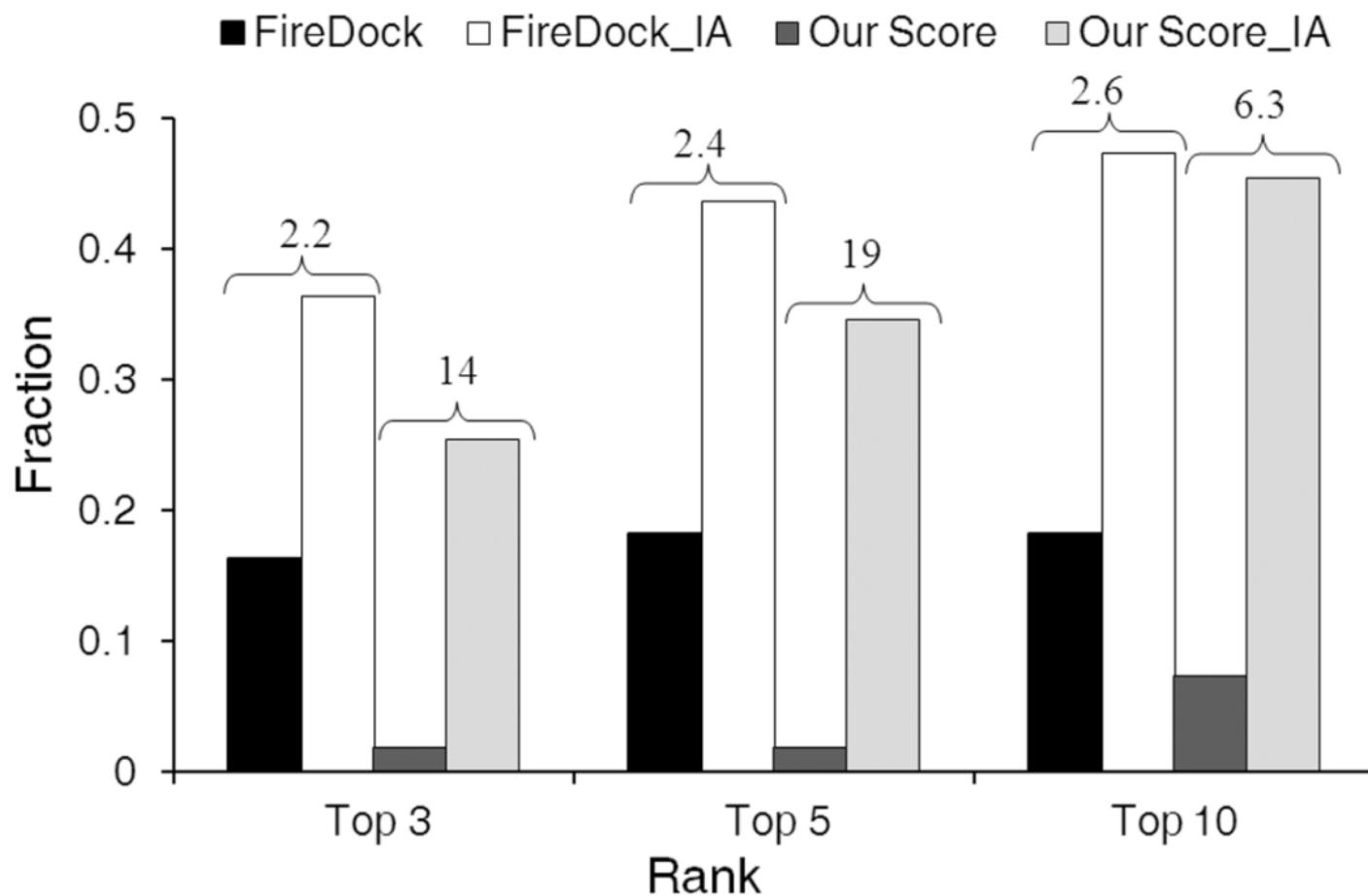
MW = Molecular weight

ASA = Accessible surface area

$r = \text{Ratio}$

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Docking gains benchmark



$N =$

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Estimating geometric compatibility at protein-protein interface

Method		Pearson correlation coefficient					
		Complex				Monomer	Control
		Interface area range (Å ²)					
		All	≤800	800< and ≤1500	>1500		
ZZIP	ZNSc	0.95	0.79	0.85	0.91	0.88	0.96
ZZIP	CC<I	0.40	0.18	-0.08	0.16	0.07	0.39
ZZIP	CC<I	0.98	0.92	0.91	0.96	0.92	0.93
ZZIP	CC<I	0.66	0.70	0.32	0.40	0.83	0.75
ZZIP	CC<I	0.45	0.29	0.05	0.27	0.16	0.46
ZZIP	CC<I	0.95	0.75	0.81	0.93	0.83	0.90
ZZIP	CC<I	0.65	0.60	0.28	0.45	0.82	0.71
ZZIP	CC<I	0.44	0.25	-0.01	0.26	0.13	0.50
ZZIP	CC<I	0.24	0.33	-0.12	0.01	0.27	0.33
ZZIP	CC<I	0.67	0.67	0.33	0.44	0.81	0.69

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GVI: Gap Volume Index (Laskowski, 1995)

NGC: Normalized Grid Correlation (Katchalski-katzir et al, 1992)

C-NSc: CCP4 Normalized Surface Complementarity (Lawrence & Colman, 1993)

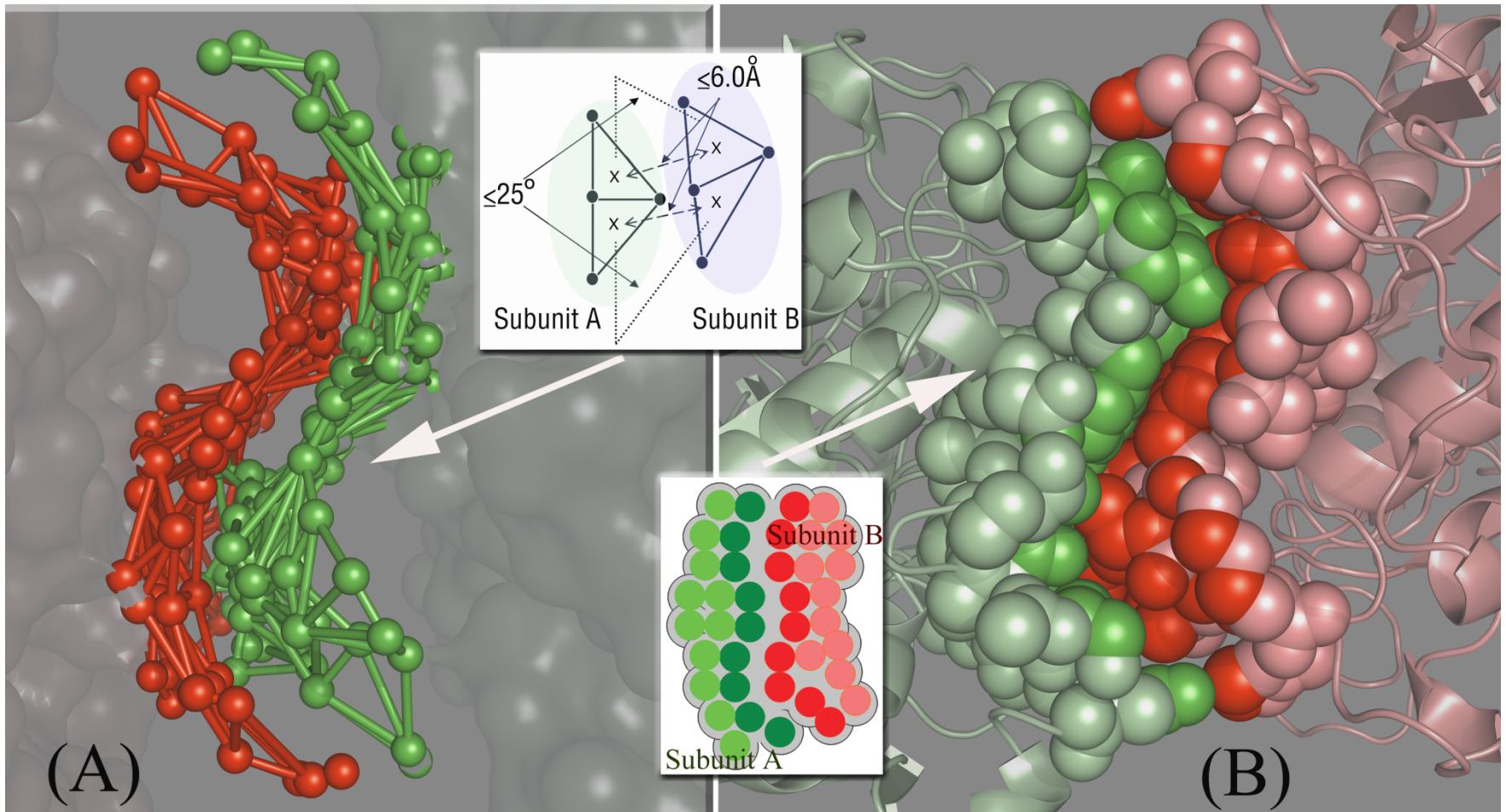
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Designing New Measures for surface complementarity and



New efficient measures of surface complementarity and interface packing

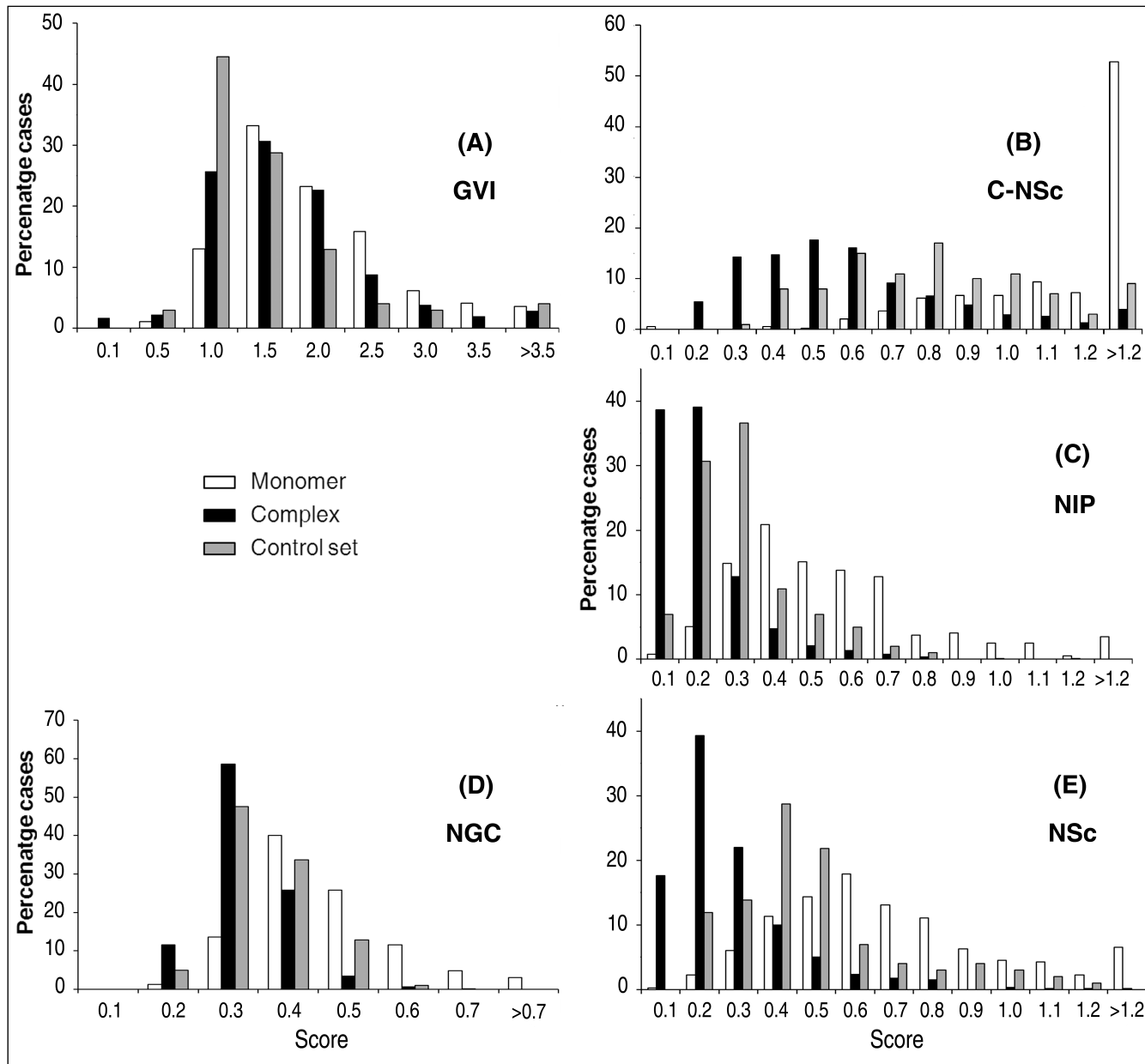
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NIP: Normalized interface packing

NSc: Normalized surface
complementarity

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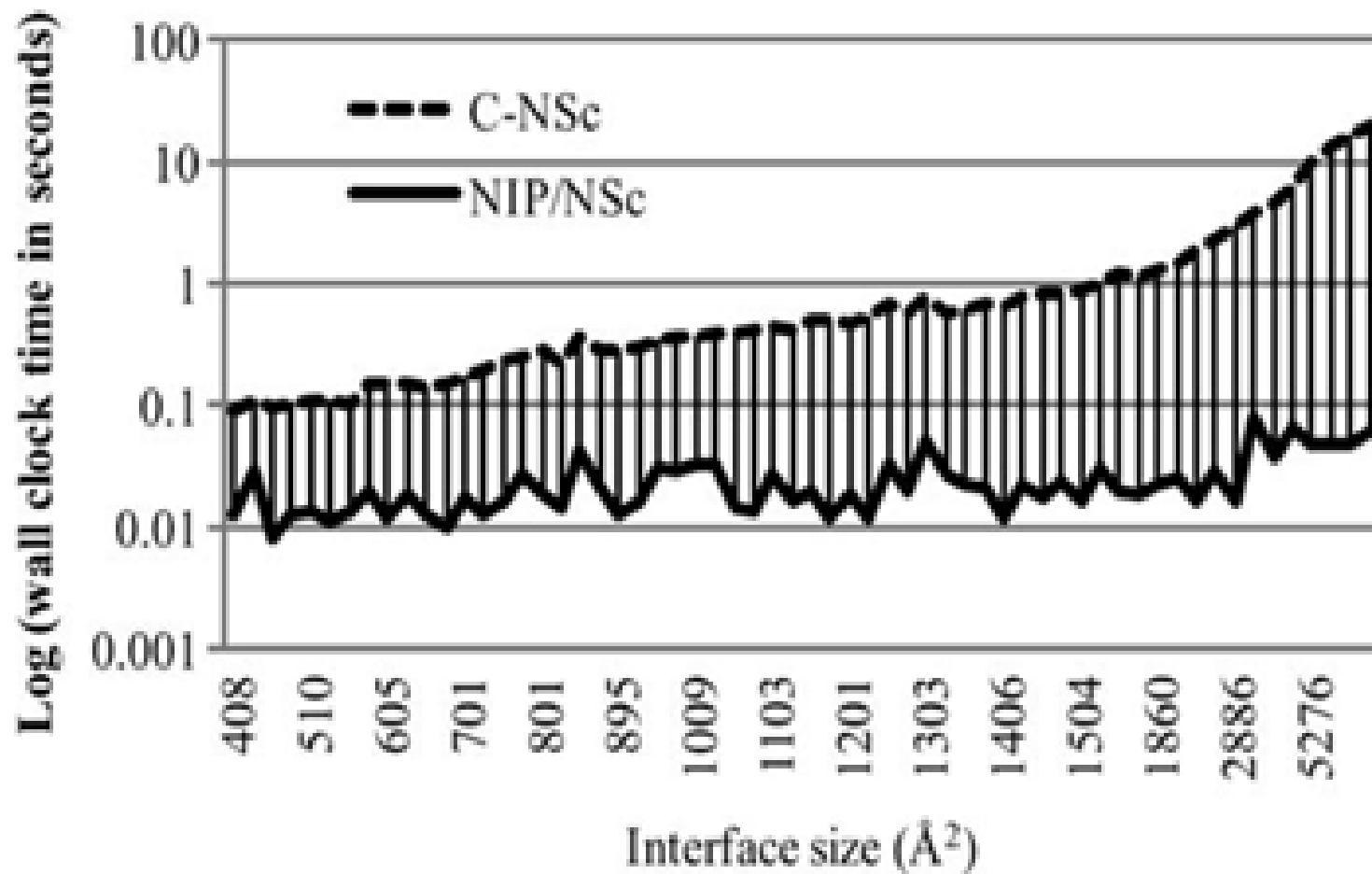
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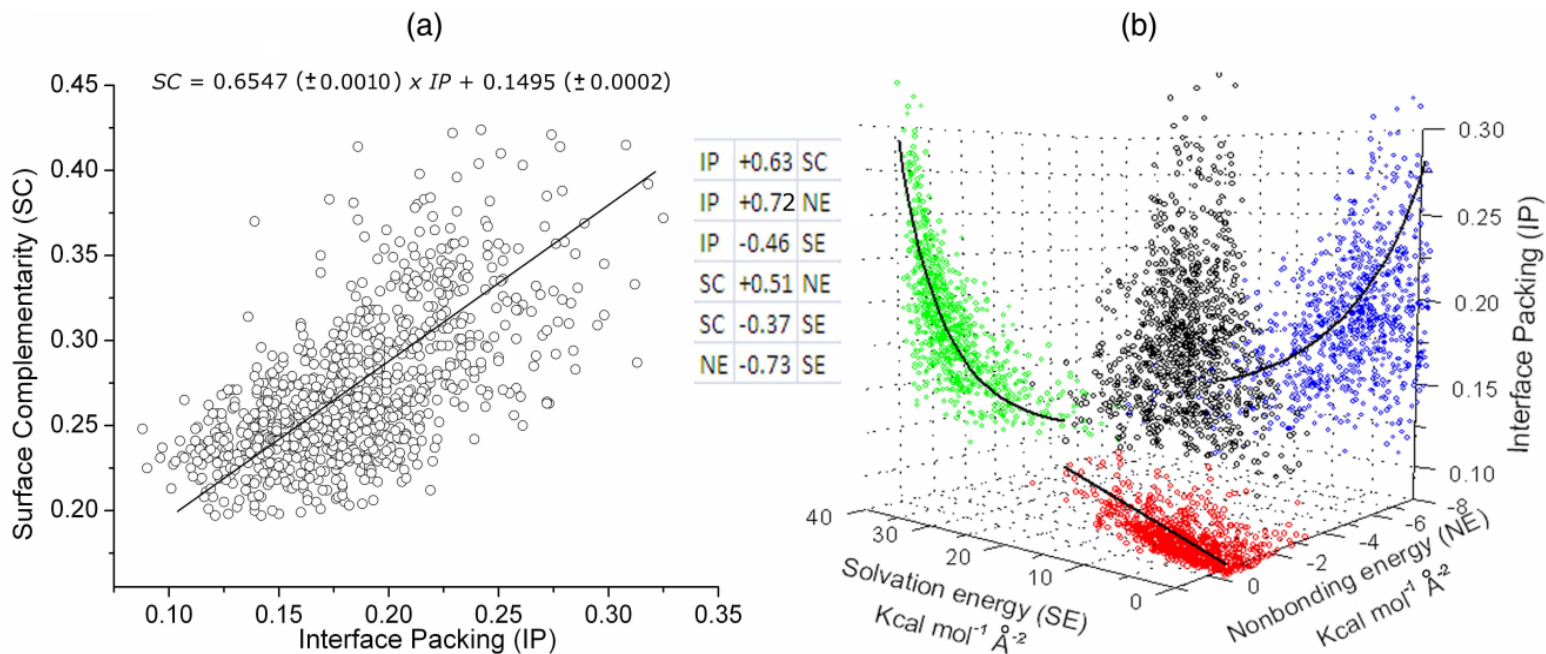
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- ∅ Interface area (IA)
- ∅ Normalized interface packing (NIP)
- ∅ Normalized surface complementarity (NSc)

∅ Non-bonded energy (NE):

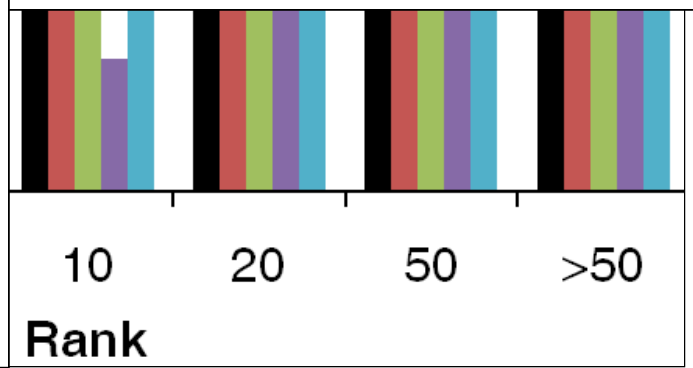
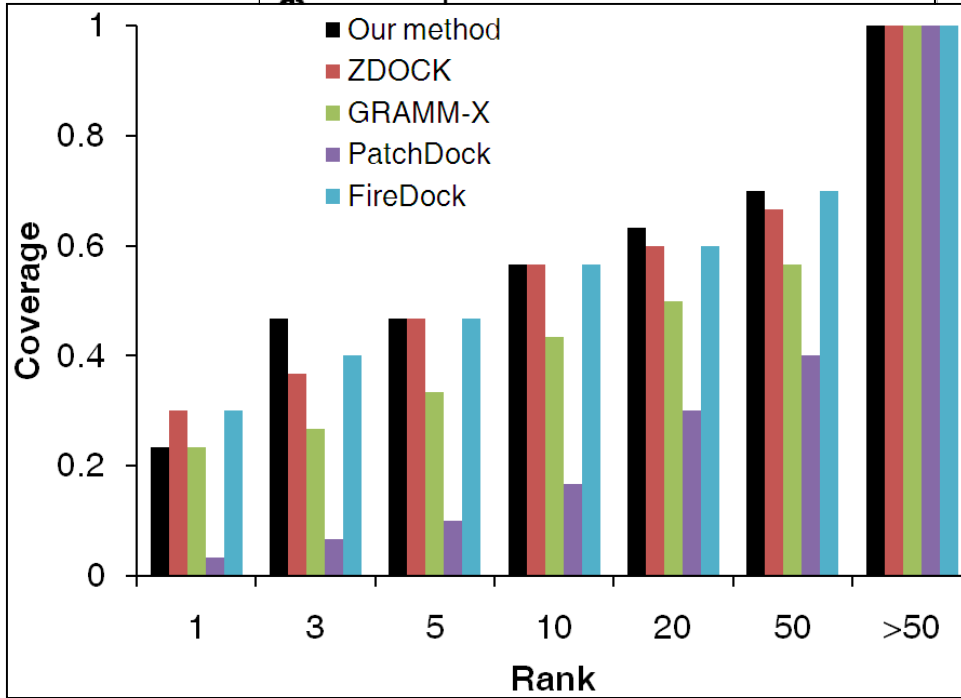
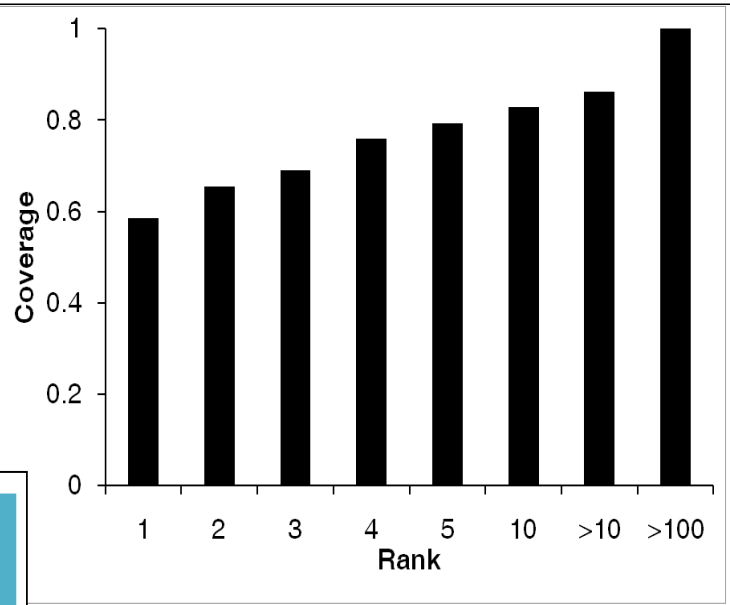
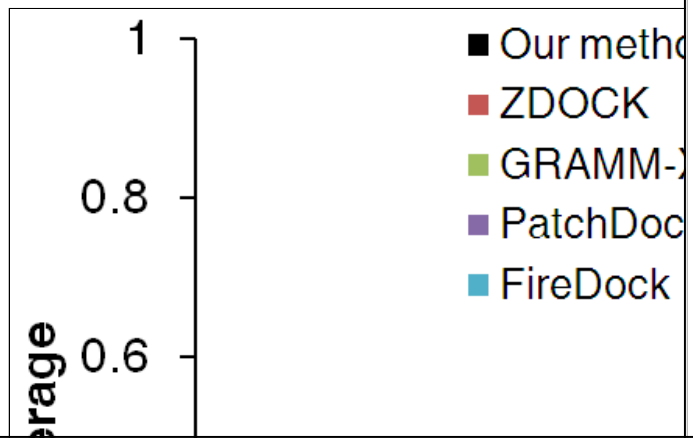
$$NE = \sum_{i < j}^{atoms} \left(\frac{A_{ij}}{R_{ij}^{12}} - \frac{B_{ij}}{R_{ij}^6} + \frac{q_i q_j}{4\pi\epsilon R_{ij}} \right)$$

∅ Solvation energy (SE):

$$SE = \sum_{\text{interface atoms}} \Delta\sigma(\text{Atom Type}) \times \Delta\text{ASA}$$

Efficient docking using simple approach

Predictive Docking – ranking decoys



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