

### BIO-MOLECULAR MODEL BUILDING

# Exam Exercise

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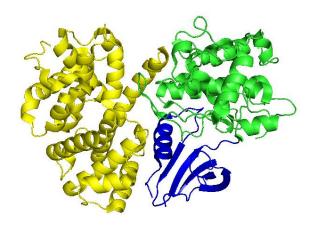


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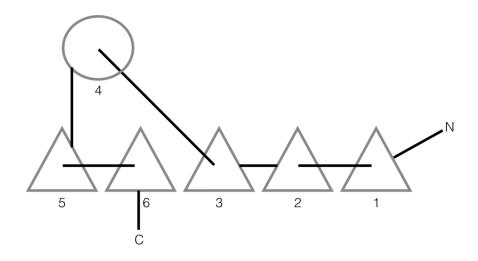
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# 1 Question 1 - Kinases

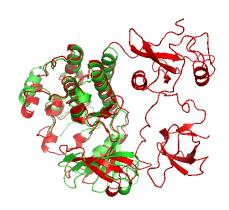
## 1.1 Part a



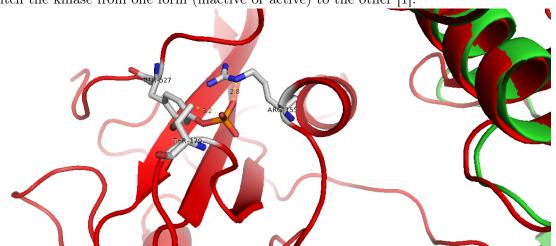
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### 2 Question 2 - Kinase active/inactive forms



The role of regulatory domains in the kinases are to induce conformational changes that switch the kinase from one form (inactive or active) to the other [1].

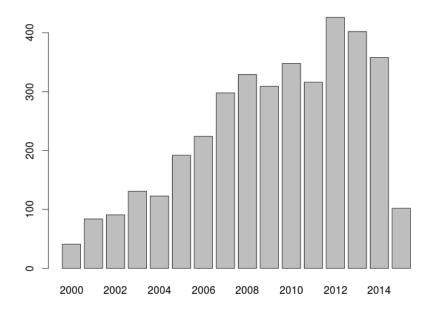


## 3 Question 3

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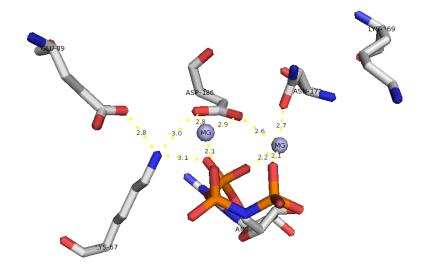
### 4.1 Part a

The molecule bound is Phosphoaminophosphonic Acid-Adenylate Ester, or ANP. Along with 2 Magnesium Ions.

### 4.2 Part b

ANP is an analog of ATP that cannot be hydrolized by the kinase. Therefore it stays bound to the active site of the kinase and allows for the crystal structure of the molecule to be established.

#### 4.3 Part c



As shown in the figure, a salt bridge is formed between Glu89 and Lys67. Lys67 forms a salt bridge directly with the  $\alpha$ -phosphate oxygen of the ANP molecule. Asp186 forms H-Bond with the Lys67 and also coordinates the Magnesium Ion, that in turns coordinates the  $\beta$ -phosphate oxygen of the ANP molecule. Asn172, in collaboration with Asp186 coordinates the second Magnesium Ion which interacts with the  $\alpha$  and  $\gamma$ -phosphate oxygens of the ANP molecule [2].

#### 4.4 Part d

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### 5 Question 4

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