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The role of hydrophobic, aromatic and electrostatic interactions between amino acid residues and a titanium dioxide surface

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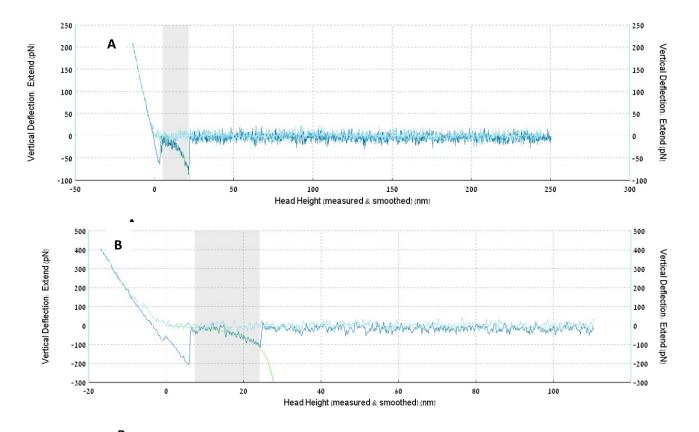
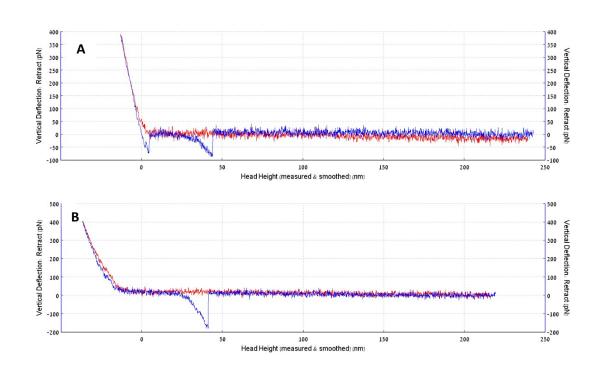


Figure 1... rypical force-distance curves fitted with a worm-like chain (WLC) model, between TiO₂ surface and tip modified with studied amino acids in Tris buffer (pH 7.2); (A) Phe, (B) NH₂-Phe. The fit indicates on a contour length of 30.83 nm and a persistence length of 161.9 pm for Phe, 32.98 nm and 143.6 pm for NH₂-Phe.



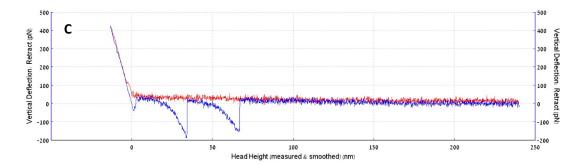


Figure 2S. Representative force-distance curves between TiO_2 surface and tip modified with Orn amino acid in Tris buffer (pH 7.2). The red and blue curves indicate approach and retraction signals, respectively. The first peak of the F-D curve (A-B) represents the nonspecific interactions between the tip and the surface, while the second peak of the curve represents the adhesion force of the amino acid residue. (C) The force distance curve with two peaks both indicating the adhesion events.