



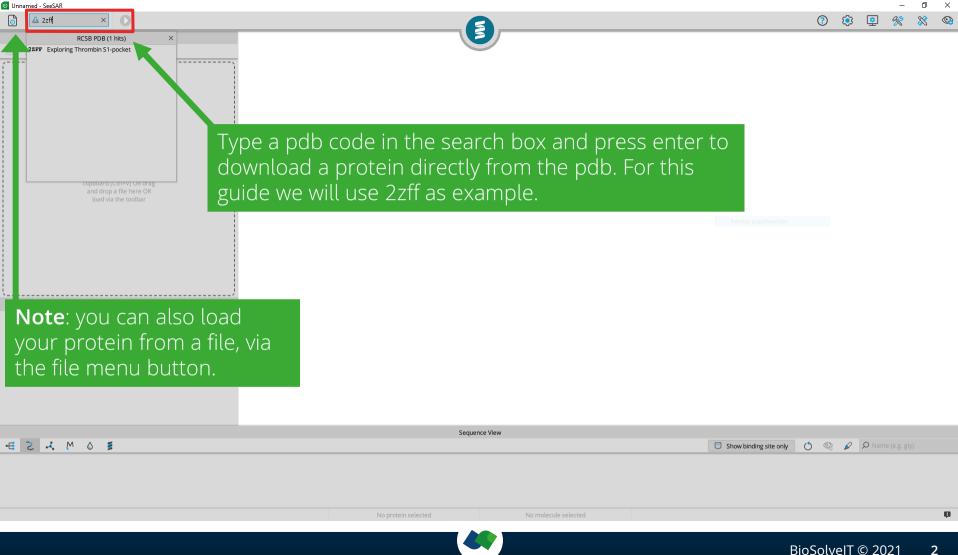


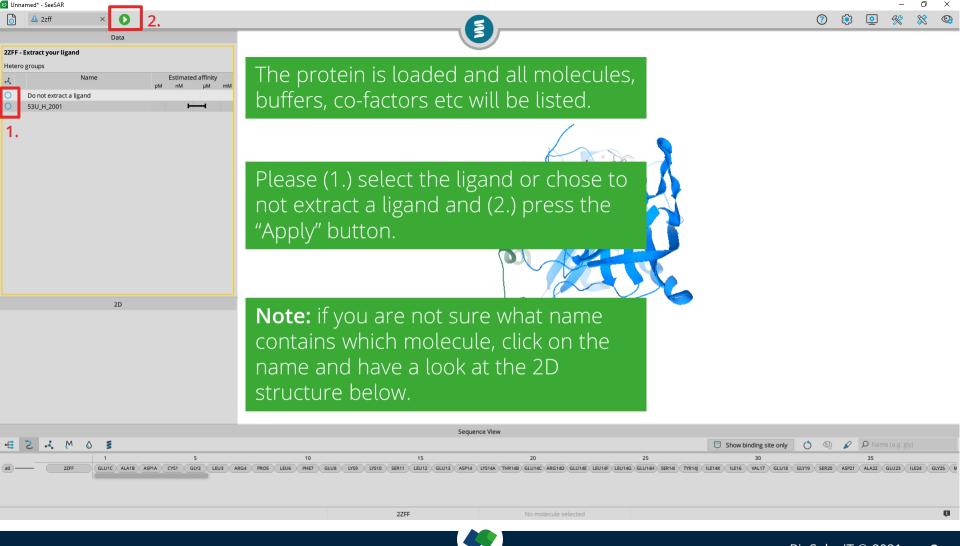
#### 1. Basics

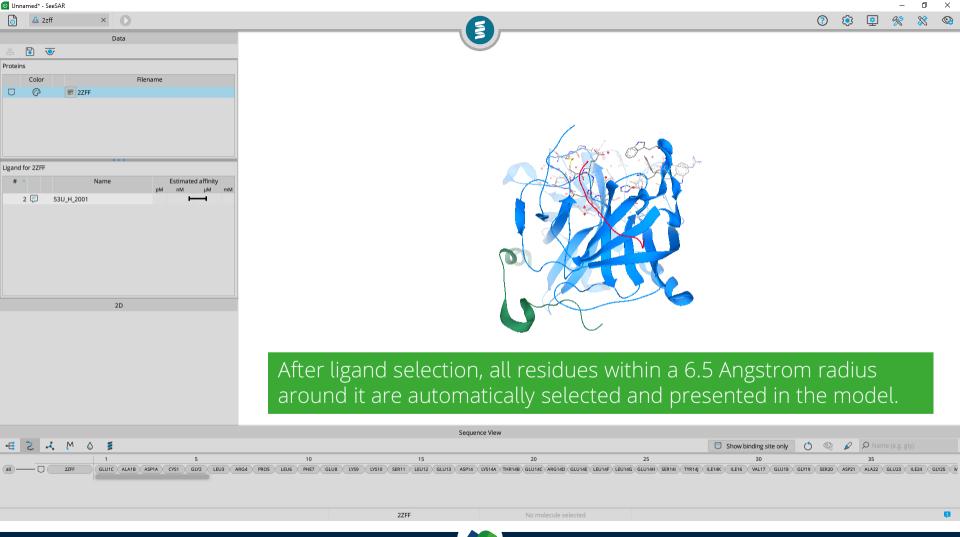


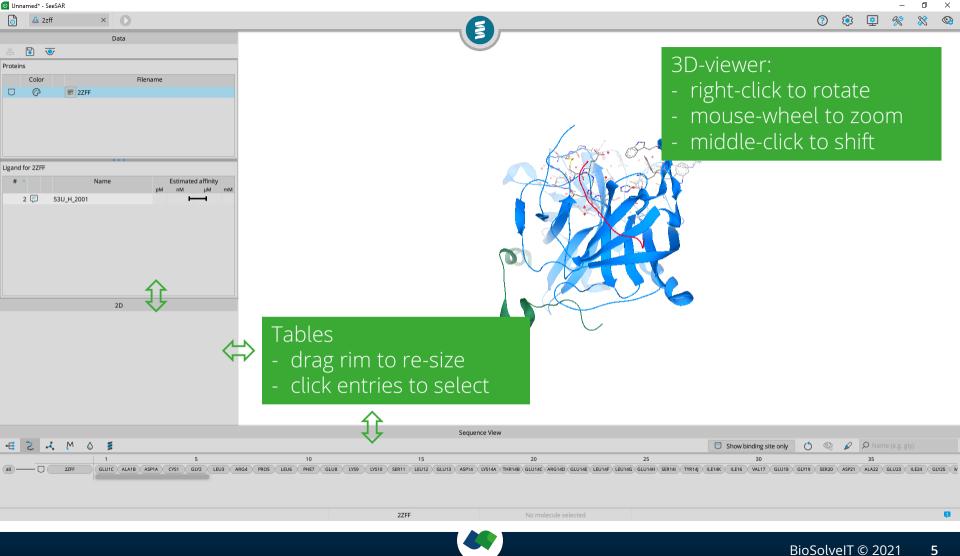
To begin, let's start with a new project.

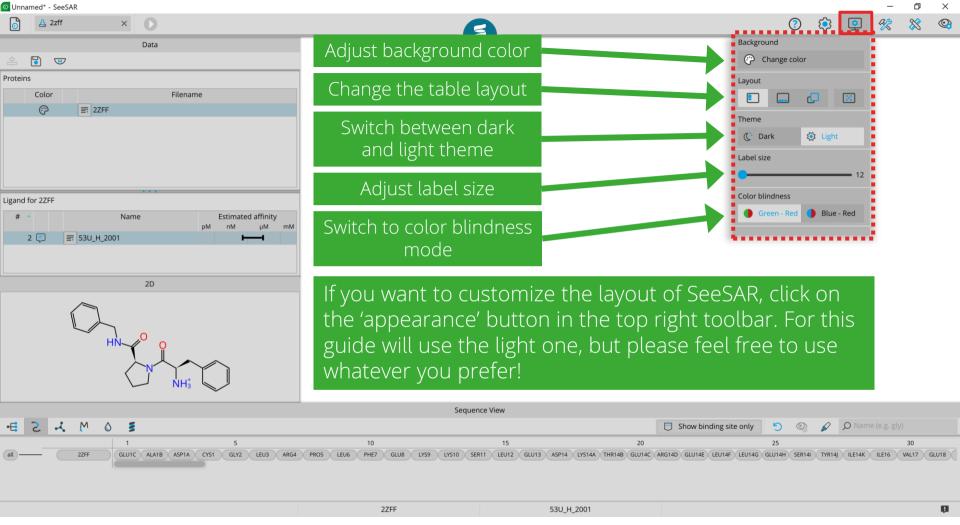


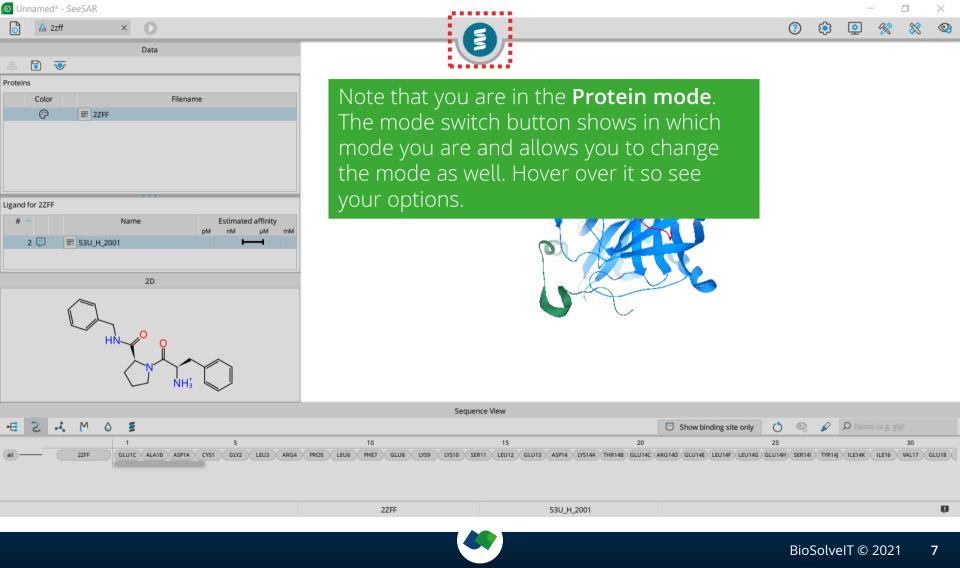


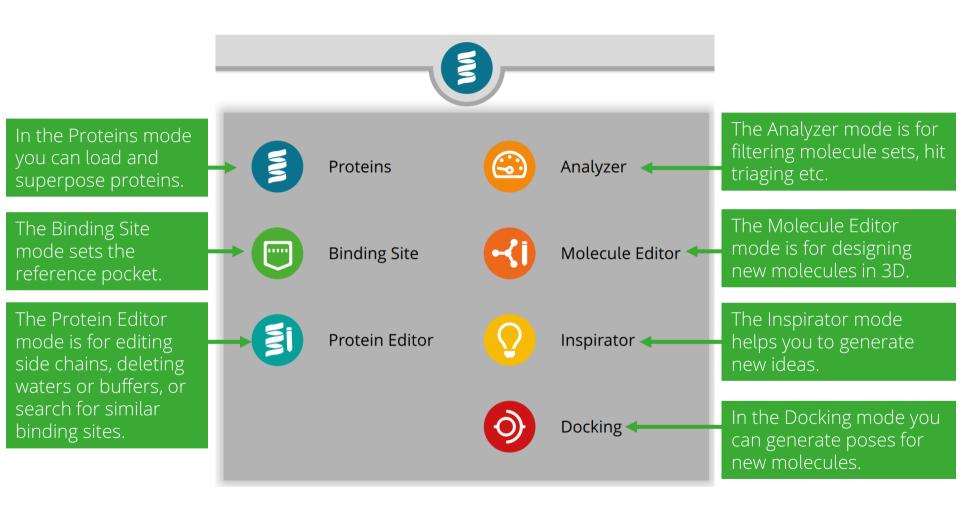




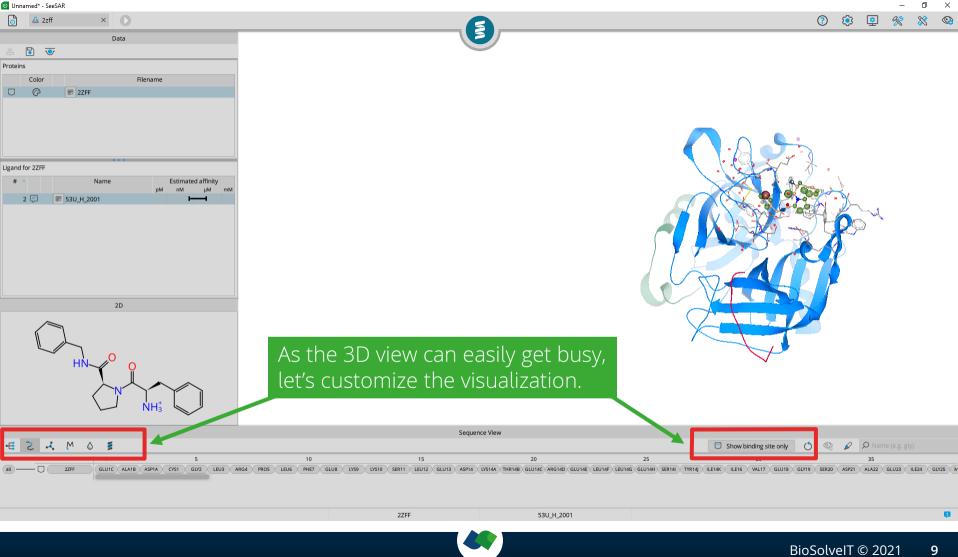




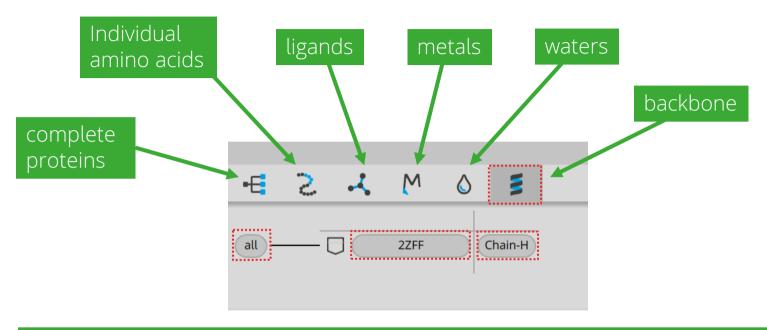








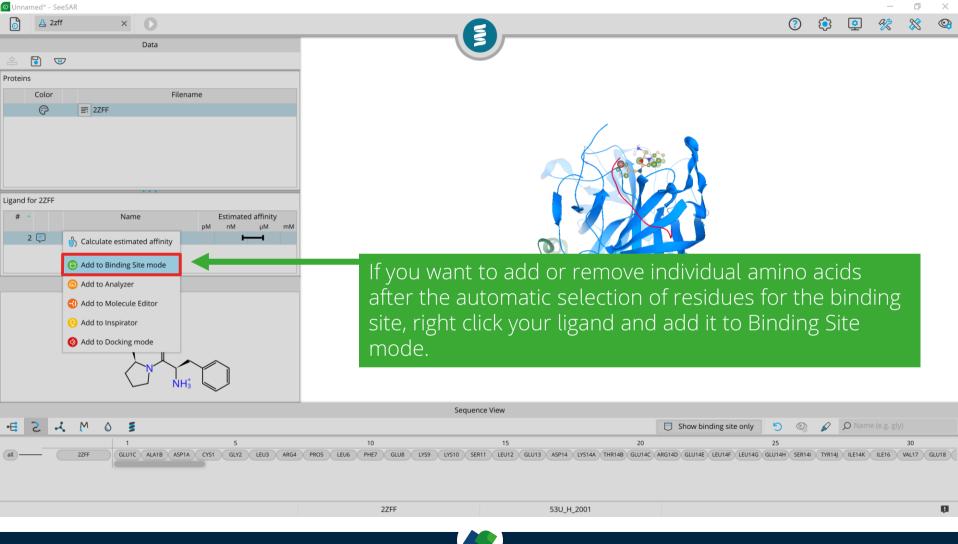
### The view controls let you toggle on/off:

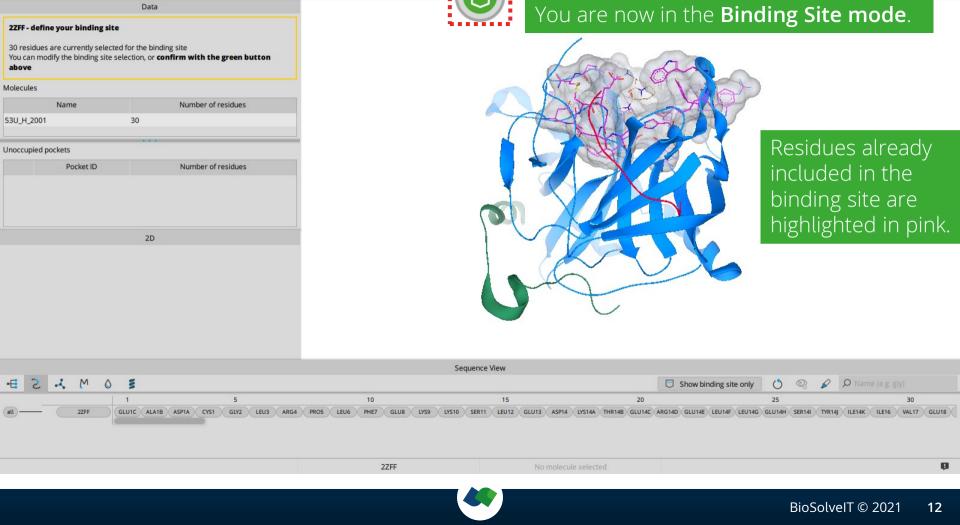


Let's hide the secondary structure, by clicking on the "Chain-H" button in the backbone tab. Upon clicking it turns grey (deactivated)

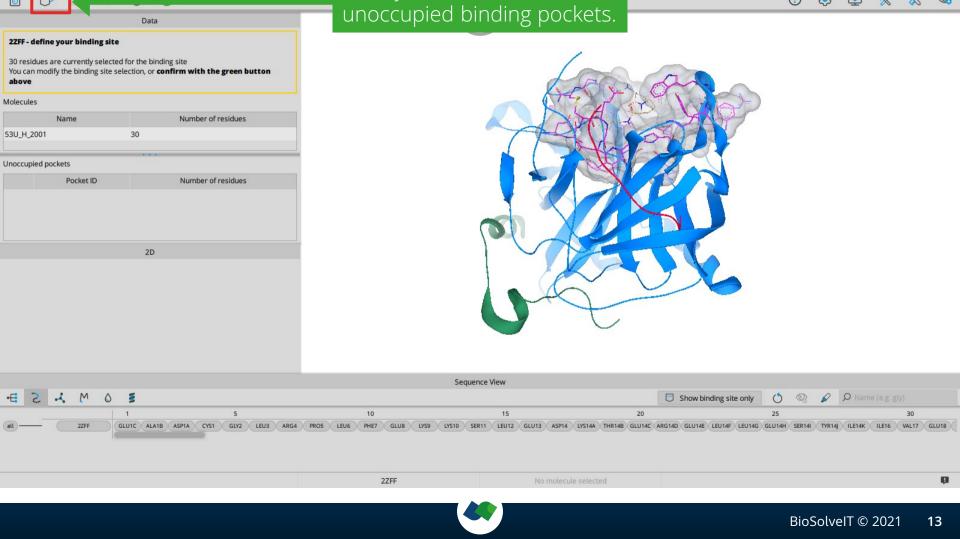
**Note:** all buttons are clickable, so that you can hide **all** parts of one protein in one click (useful with several proteins).





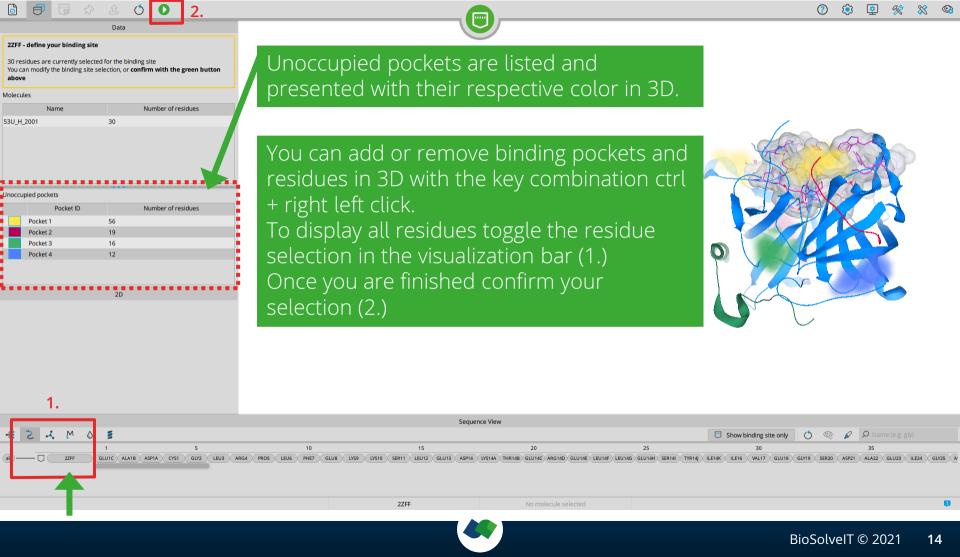


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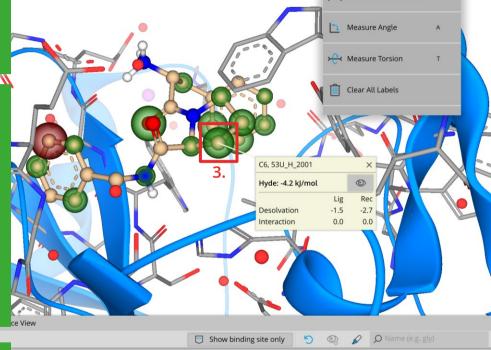




The colored coronas depict the contributions of each atom to the estimated binding affinity. Red means unfavorable contribution, green a favorable contribution and the bigger the sphere is, the stronger is the effect. No sphere means that such atom is not estimated to have a significant impact on the binding affinity. To find out more about each corona activate the label function and click on one atom.

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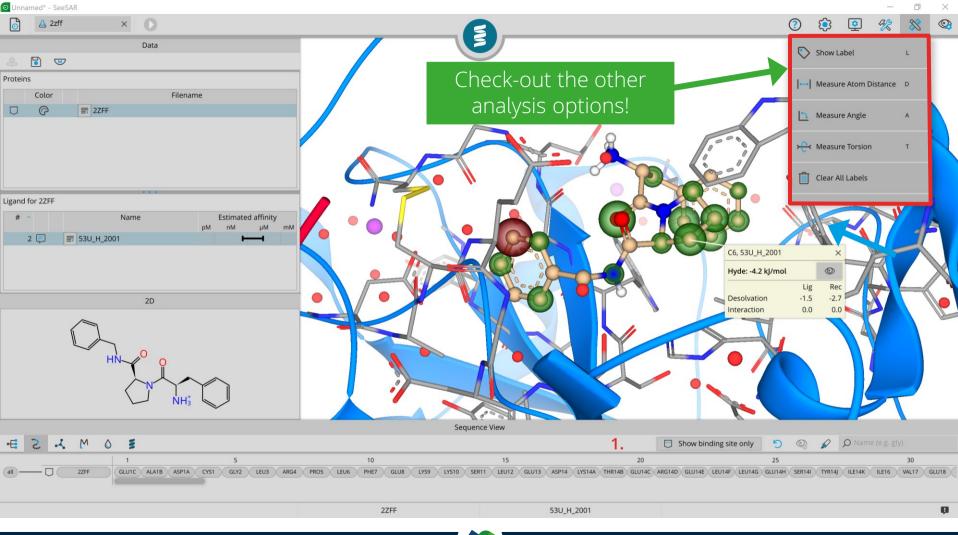
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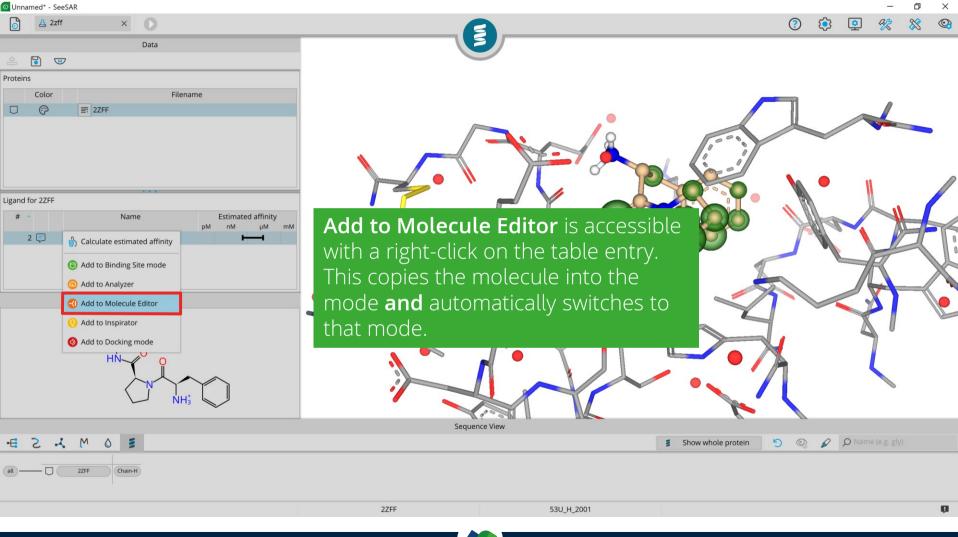


**Note:** You can use the shortcut key 'L' + left click to label your atoms.

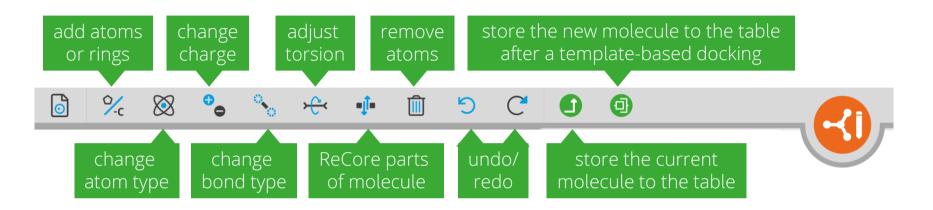
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### The editor-menu will appear on the top left. There you can:

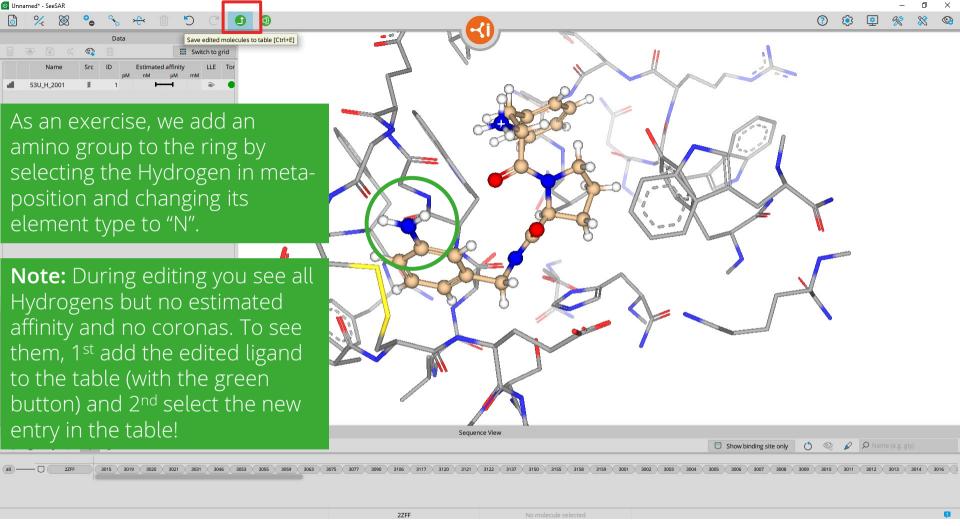


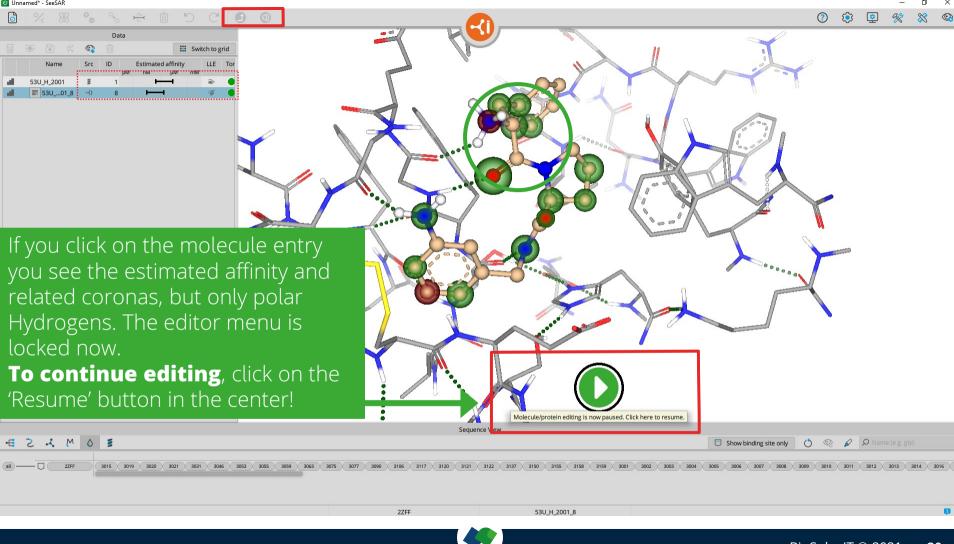
#### To edit a molecule ALWAYS:

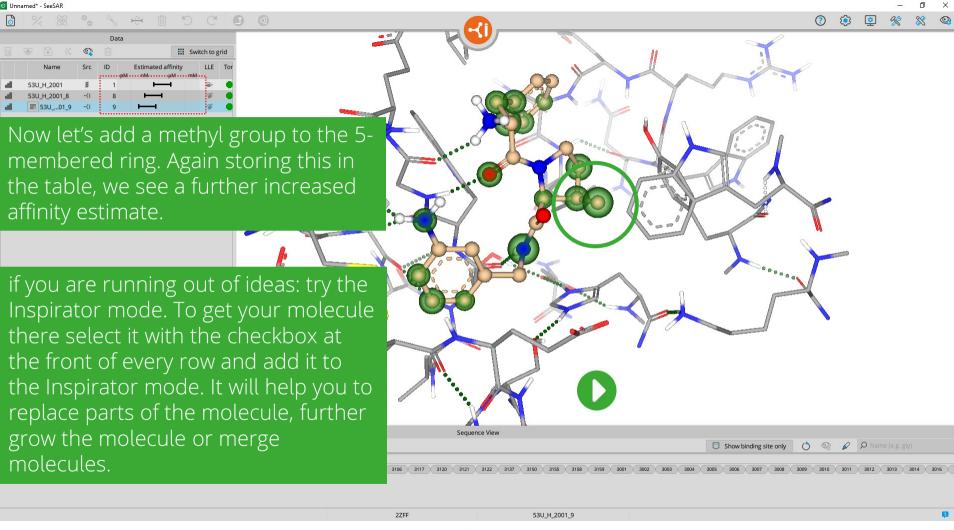
- 1. select (atoms or bonds)
- **2. modify** (using the function of choice from above)

Note that many editor functions have shortcut-keys. E.g. select a bond and type 1, 2 or, 3 on the keyboard, or select an atom and type the element (C, N, O, ...).









## 2. Adding own molecules

If you want to add your own molecules to a SeeSAR-session: use e.g. your favorite drawing tool and save the molecules as sdf-, smiles-, or mol2-file. Switch to the **Docking mode** in SeeSAR and add your molecules via the load button or copy/paste them to the input library field.



Loaded molecules may not yet be placed in the binding site (the information icon tells you upon mouse-over). If your molecules were docked using another program you can load them straight into the Analyzer mode.



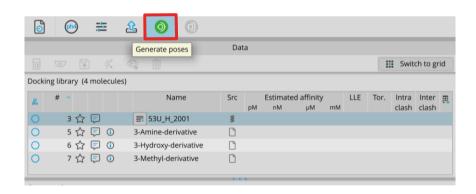
Alternatively, copy/paste (ctrl + c/ctrl + v) your molecules (as smiles or sdf) here.
For example, copy the three molecules on the right in there, and change their names:



3-Amine-derivative:

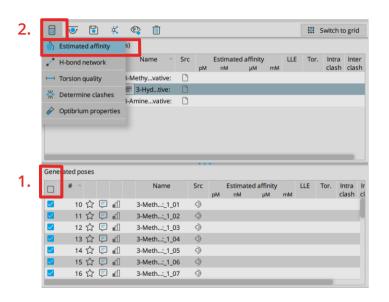
- 1) N[C@H](CC1=CC=CC1)C(=O)N1CCC[C@H]1C(=O)NCC1=CC=CC(N)=C1
  3-Hydroxy-derivative:
- 2) N[C@H](CC1=CC=CC=C1)C(=O)N1CCC[C@H]1C(=O)NCC1=CC=CC(O)=C1

  3-Methyl-derivative:
- 3) CC1=CC(CNC(=O)[C@@H]2CCCN2C(=O)[C@H](N)CC2=CC=CC=C2)=CC=C1



Now you can start the docking by pressing the **Generate Poses** button!





At most 10 poses per molecule are generate this way, as we have left the docking settings on default.

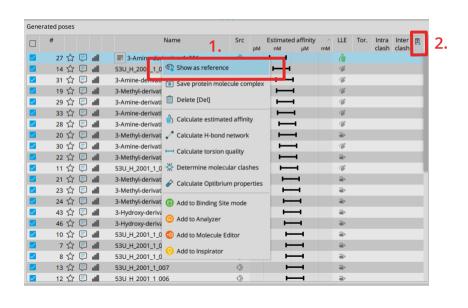
To get the estimated affinities, (1.) select all docking solutions with the checkmark in the first column and (2.) press the thumbs-up button under the calculator at the top of the table!

Note: You may restrict the HYDEcalculation to a pre-selected set of checked molecules.



Now the estimated affinities appear as a range on the logarithmic (!) scale.

Clicking on a column header sorts according to this value.



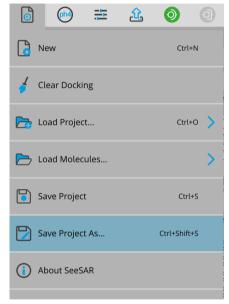
To inspect multiple poses in comparison, (1.) toggle the permanent visibility by marking a molecule as reference. Now it will appear in purple color and stay visible as you select other molecules.

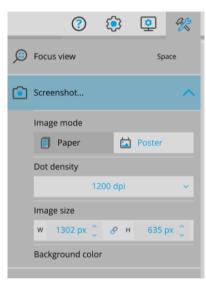
You can add more physico-chemical and ADME-properties as well as pharmacological parameters to your table with a click on the table button (2.).



# By now you have a lot of interesting values and possibly many molecules. You may want to:

- apply some (pharmacophore) filters? Copy the molecules of interest to the Analyzer mode and use the filter panel on the right side of the table.
- grow your molecule? Add it to the Inspirator and use the growing functionality.
- generate pictures for a report or publication?
   You can do this under the 'utilities' button in the upper right toolbar.
- save your session, to continue working a different time, by clicking Save Project As...



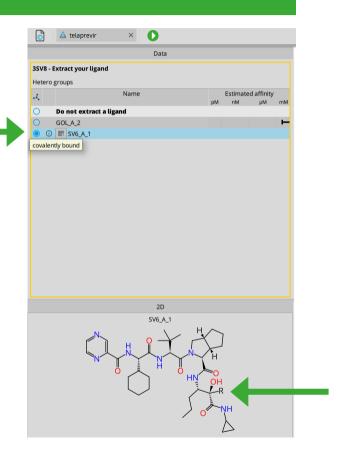




# 3. Covalent docking

You can perform covalent docking at any PDB protein structure. PDB files that contain a covalent ligand provide this information upon loading within the info icon.

The linking point is represented as R in the 2D structure.

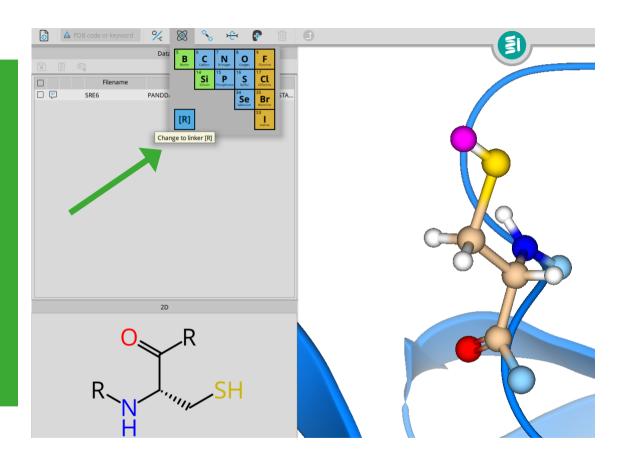




If no covalent linking point of the structure is defined, you can introduce it in the **Protein Editor Mode**.

Select the atom of the target residue (e.g. cys, lys, ser) which will be replaced with the ligand.

Export the modified protein back to the Protein Mode. Be sure, that your target residue is part of the binding site.





During covalent docking, your ligand is docked in it's bound state. Therefore, your structure has to include a linking point R and take into account any transformations that occur at the covalent warhead.

You can introduce a linker by selecting an atom and transform it into a linker.

Switch to grid 15 ₺ Change to linker [R]

You can introduce a linker atom to your SMILES string with [R\*]

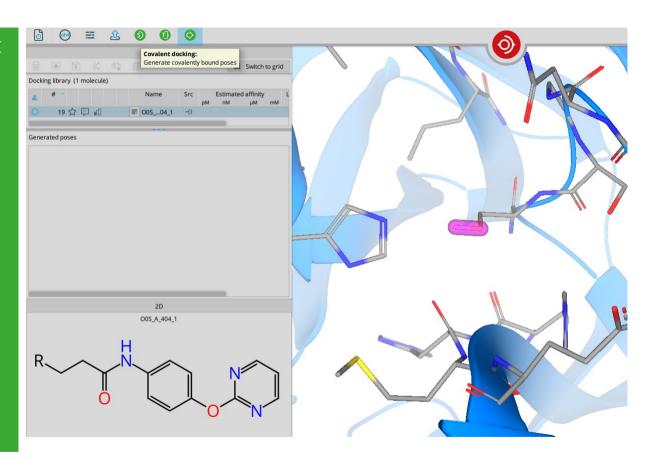
In this example we have transformed an acrylamide warhead to its bound form to prepare the ligand for covalent docking.



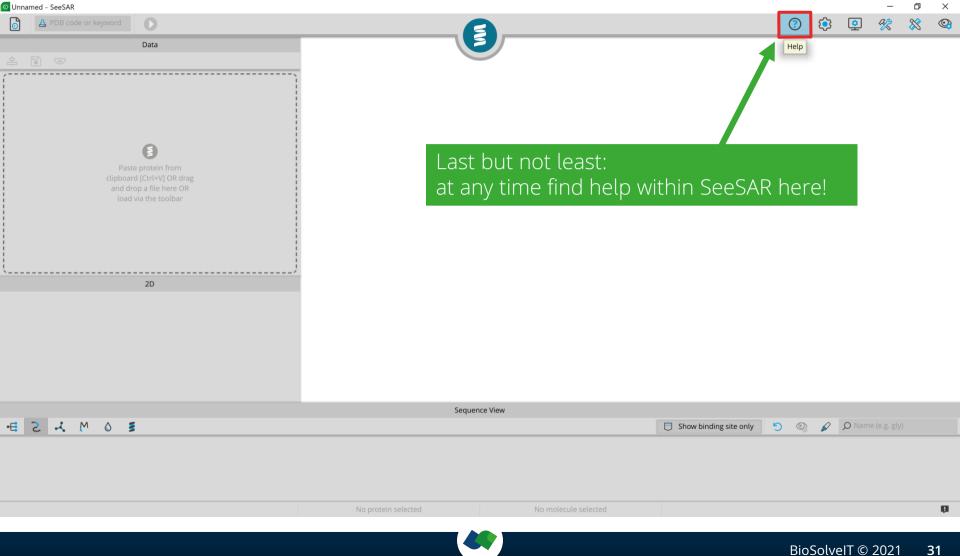
Once you have your target residue defined and your ligand prepared you can covalently dock in the **Docking Mode**.

You can adjust your docking setting similar to conventional docking.

If you have selected several residues as potential targets you can switch between them by clicking on the anchor point.







# Now we wish you happy SeeSAR-ing!



