Atomic Force Nano Microscope (AFM) is One of The Optical Devices

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The recent advent of high-resolution imaging and force spectroscopy using atomic force microscopy (AFM) in organic and inorganic solutions opens the way to imaging a wide variety of surfaces and their solvent structure. However, to take full advantage of the high resolution and provide signicant new analytical capability, a detailed understanding of the background contrast mechanisms that lead to atomic and molecular resolution is critical. Without a theory that connects the measured force to atomic models of the surface and tip of the microscope, the information that can be distilled from these measurements is limited. Molecular dynamics simulations show that the forces acting on the microscope tip result from the direct interaction between a tip and a surface and are entirely due to the structure of water around the tip and surface. The observed force depends on a tip structure, and the balance is between the mainly repulsive potential energy changes as the tip approaches the surface and the entropic increase, which is sterically prevented from occupying sites near the tip and the water surface. Under- standing the interplay of these various components that contribute to the force of microscopy measurements is critical to the interpretation of high-resolution images of solution interfaces.



Figure 1: Atomic force microscope (AFM)

Atomic force microscope (AFM) is one of the best tools for imaging, measuring and manipu- lating matter at the nano level, and actually seeing atoms and molecular bonds up close. This technique produces images that look a bit like a sound player. An atomic-scale needle at the end of the cantilever arm scans the sample and moves up and down according to the shape and electronic properties of the surface. Measuring and recording that deviation produces a three-dimensional representation of the sample molecules. The atomic force microscope uses a sharp probe that moves on the surface of the sample under investigation. In the case of the atomic force microscope, there is a tip on the (lever) that bends due to the force between the sample and the tip. By bending the cantilever, the reection of the laser light is moved on the optical detector. In this way, the displacement of the tip of the cantilever can be measured. Since the cantilever obeys Hooke's law in small displacement of the cantilever. And from the force between the atoms of the surface of the surface of the sample and the probe, the distance between the tip and the surface of the sample, or the height of that part of the sample, can be obtained. The movement of the probe on the sample is done by a very accurate positioning device.

Conclusion :

In nanotechnology, they develop from modern molecular simulation techniques to a general framework for interpreting AFM images, particularly analyzing the atomic mechanisms that produce the force changes that the microscope measures and de- termine the image contrast. slow

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