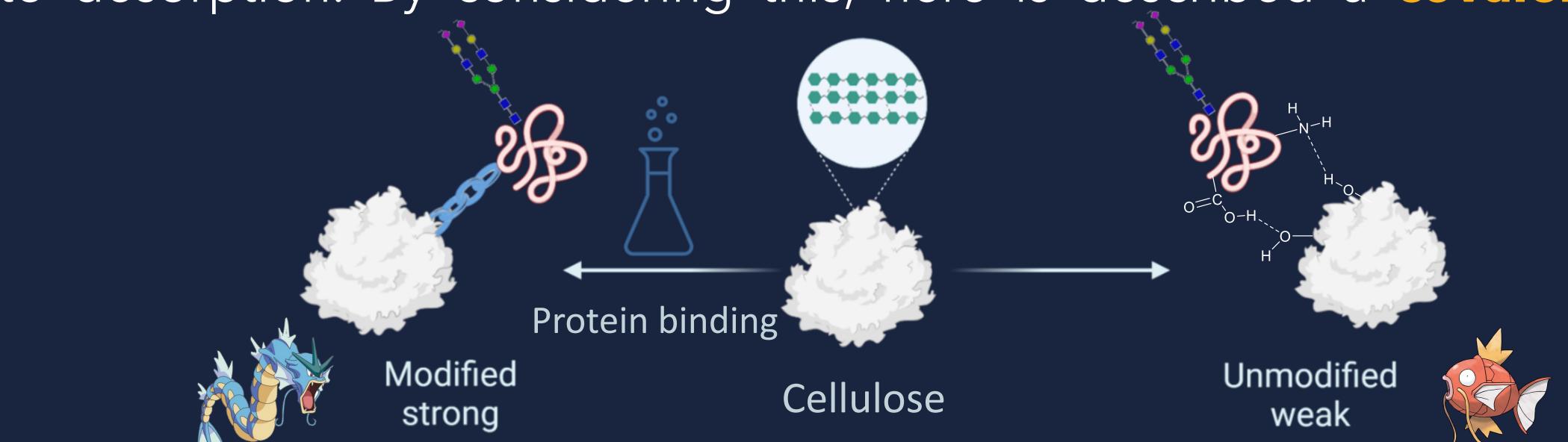
Covalent protein immobilization on modified cellulose for N-glycan purification





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Proteins are usually physically adsorbed onto supports, however they can spontaneously undergo to desorption. By considering this, here is described a **covalent immobilization method.**

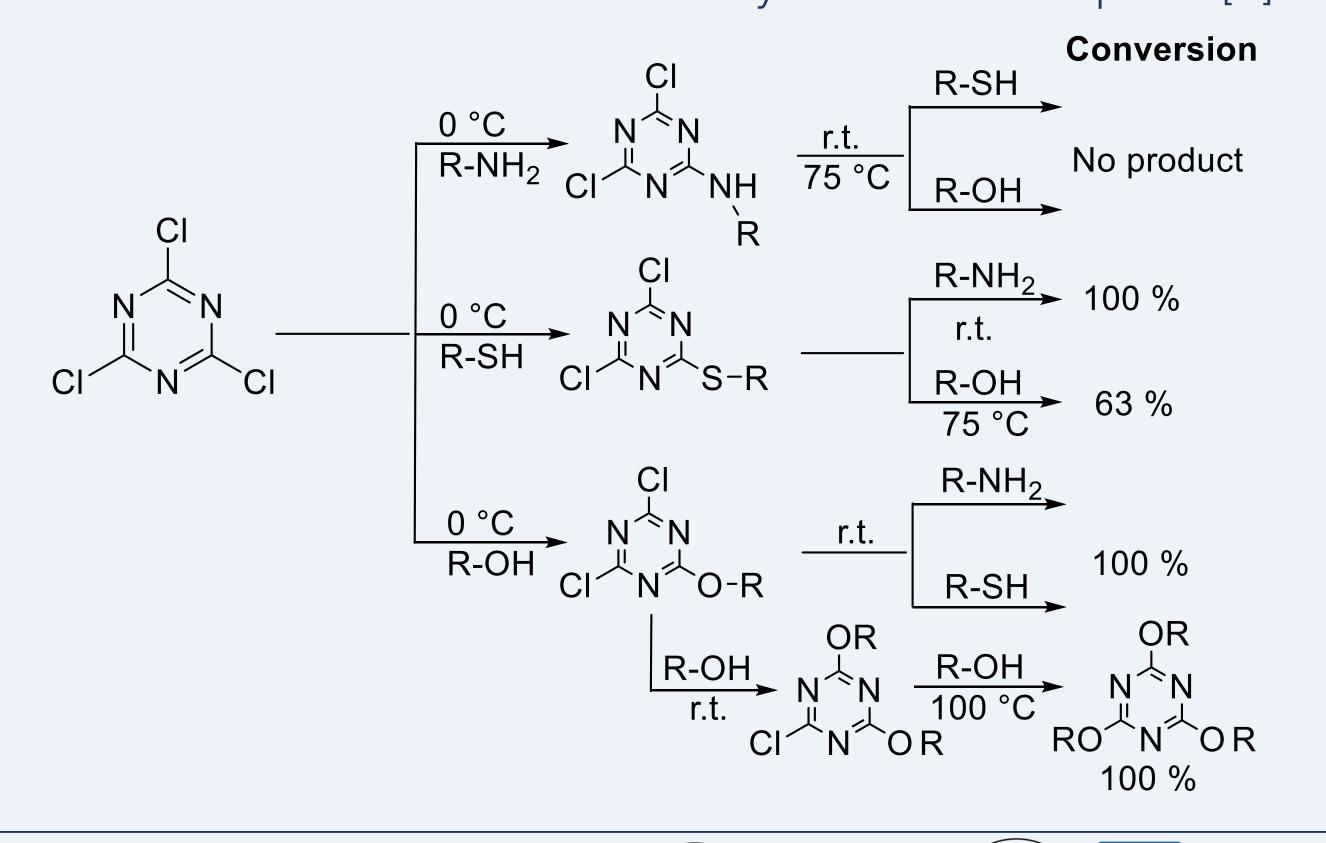


Step 1: Modify

Cellulose functionalization with *trichloro triazine* for *covalent immobilization* of *proteins* and purification of *N-glycans*.

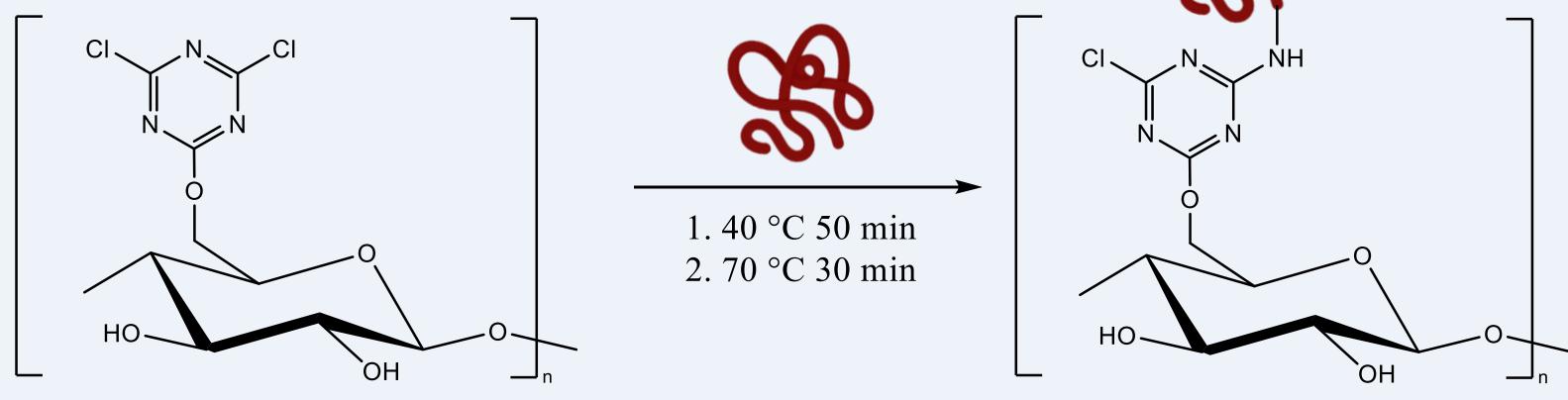
Substitution of chlorine atoms of trichloro triazine is possible at different temperatures.

Below: Temperature of reactions for subsequent substitution of chlorine atoms of trichloro triazine by different nucleophiles [2].



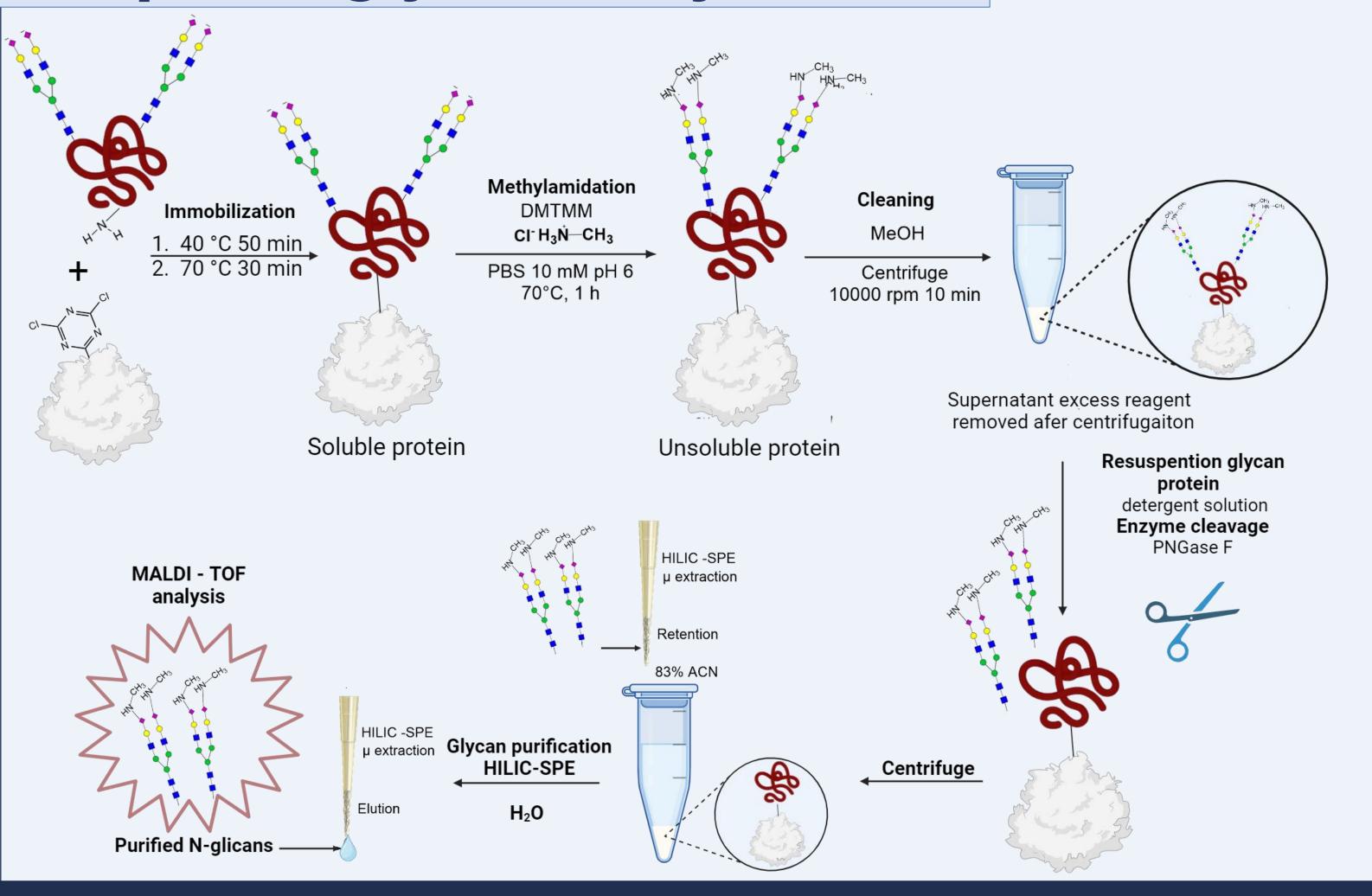
• Step 2: Immobilize

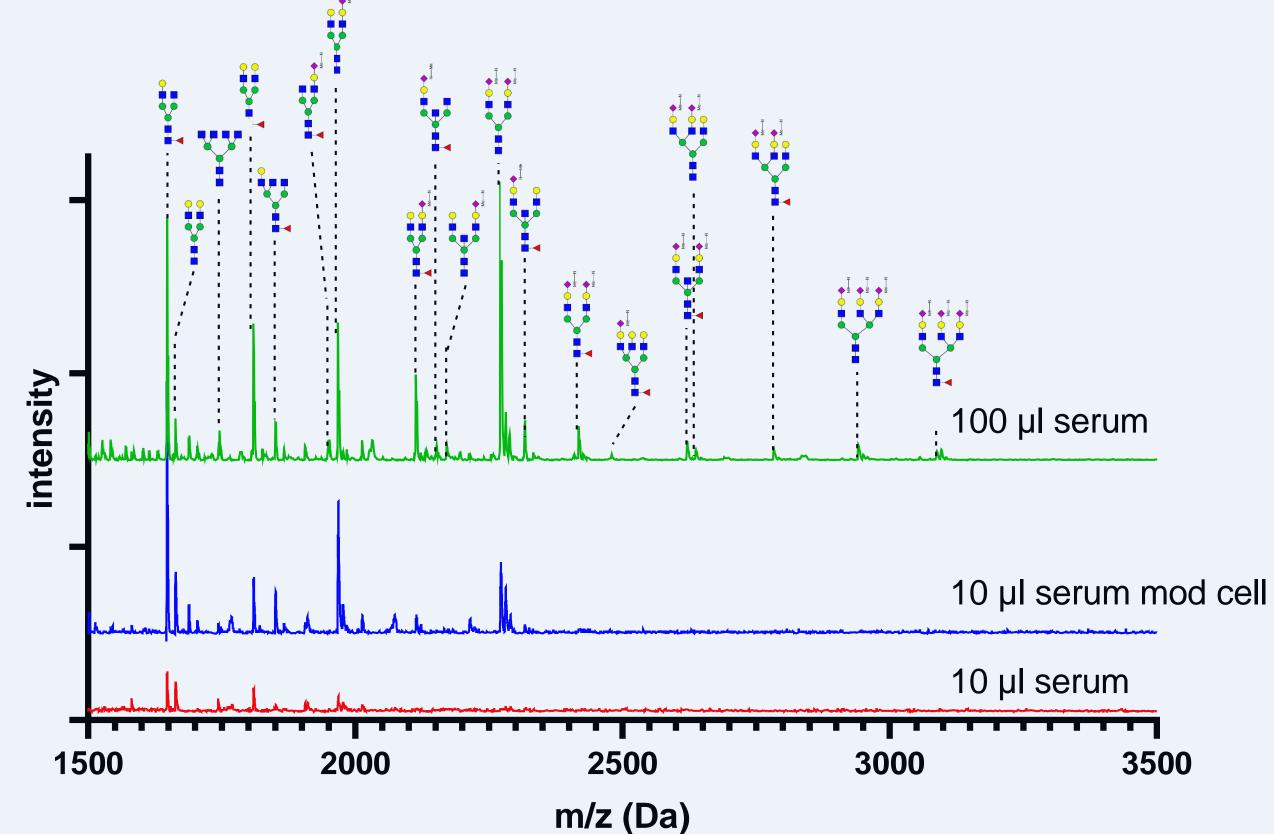
Protein immobilization *via* **covalent bond** between the **ammine group** of the protein and the modified cellulose.



The degree of modification and the temperature of storage of cellulose are of key importance in the immobilization of the protein.

• Step 3: N-glycan analysis





By *immobilizing* the proteins, this method allows the analysis and quantification of glycans in *low amounts* of proteins (e.g. antibodies).

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