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Data collection The main software and packages used are: PyTorch 1.10, Numpy 1.21.2, GEMMI 0.4.9, ColabFold 1.5.2, AlphaFold2, Amber 2016. We provide all the code to reproduce the datasets and experiments as a GitHub repository available at <https://github.com/LBM-EPFL/CARBonAra>.

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Life sciences study design

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Sample size	We trained and tested the model using the largest amount of data publicly accessible. We selected the size of testing dataset to be a significant fraction of the available datasets: 70'000 subunits; ~15% of all available subunits. For all analysis of the method, we use a large enough sample size to draw significant conclusions.
Data exclusions	We excluded structures that only contains C_alpha coordinates. We established this exclusion criteria because our method uses atomic structures as input and cannot be applied to structures containing only C_alpha. Only a few structures in the full dataset are affected by this exclusion.
Replication	The results and analysis was repeated multiple times. We replicated the training for 5 models with small variations of the architecture of the neural network. The training of the 5 independent models were successful: the analysis shows comparable performance between all 5 models. We picked the best model to showcase our method.
Randomization	We ensure that the set of structures are independent by clustering structures with more than 30% sequence identity together and fold similarity using C.A.T.H classification. The training, testing and validation set were randomly sampled from the set independent clusters. The structures were randomly sampled during training. We randomly sampled independent structures for validation and benchmarking.
Blinding	n/a: the data is publicly available and the analysis was automated so there was no human intervention that could introduce bias.

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