

regions with class-specific amino-acid conservations. Among the latter, the class-specific neck regions adjacent to the core motor domains (amino acids 335–347 and 324–374 in *ncd* and kinesin, respectively) may be involved in conformational change amplification (see ref. 10). The findings that the N and the C termini are close to one another in space and near the 'switch II' helix are consistent with the idea that the neck regions may be important for directionality. Structural and functional studies of dimeric motor proteins are now in progress to test these ideas. □

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Electrons in artificial atoms

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A TYPOGRAPHICAL error in equation (2) caused the \hbar terms to be incorrectly substituted by the Greek letter η . The equation should read

$$E_{n,l} = [\hbar\omega_c/2 + \hbar\sqrt{(\omega_c/2)^2 + \omega_0^2(2n + |l| + 1)}]$$

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