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Abbreviations

1D – one dimensional

2D – two dimensional

CD – circular dichroism

CPS – control peanut sample

cCBB – colloidal Coomassie Brilliant Blue

CHAPS – 3-[(3-cholamidopropyl)dimethylammonio]-1-propanesulfonate

DPS – digested peanut sample

DTT – dithiothreitol

ELISA – enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay

FDR – false discovery rate

IAA – iodoacetamide

IPG – immobilised pH gradient

nLC-MS/MS – nano-liquid chromatography coupled to tandem mass spectrometry

PBS – phosphate buffered saline

SDRPs – short digestion resistant peptides (<10 kDa)

Tris – tris(Hydroxymethyl)aminomethane

Methods

Materials

α -Amylase from human saliva (EC 3.2.1.1; A0521-500 UN; Type IX-A, lyophilized powder 1000–3000 U/mg protein) and porcine pepsin from gastric mucosa (EC 3.4.23.1; P6887-1G, lyophilized powder 3200–4500 U/mg protein) were purchased from Sigma–Aldrich (St. Louis, MO, USA). The enzyme activities were measured according to the assays detailed by Minekus et al. [1]. Chemicals for gel electrophoresis as Tris(Hydroxymethyl)aminomethane (Tris), glycine, 3-[(3-cholamidopropyl)dimethylammonio]-1-propanesulfonate (CHAPS), urea, thiourea, dithiothreitol (DTT), dimethylformamide, acrylamide, bis-acrylamide, trichloroacetic acid (TCA), Coomassie Brilliant Blue R-250 (CBB), and iodoacetamide (IAA), sequencing grade trypsin, formic acid, and acetonitrile of HPLC grade were also purchased from Sigma-Aldrich. Ampholytes and immobilised pH gradient (IPG) strips were supplied by GE Healthcare (Uppsala, Sweden). All other chemicals were of the analytical reagent grade, and Milli-Q water (18 M Ω cm at 25 °C) was used (Millipore, Bedford, MA, USA) in all the experiments.

Simulated oral and gastric in vitro digestion conditions

Oral phase: Solid milled peanut (0.4 g) was mixed with 320 μ L SSF stock solution. Human salivary α -amylase (40 μ L, 1500 U/mL in water) was added to achieve a final concentration of 75 U/mL in the digestion mixture, followed by addition of CaCl₂ (40 μ L, 15 mM) to achieve final concentration of 0.75 mM. The reaction mixture was incubated for 2 minutes at 37 °C with agitation. All reagents were previously pre-warmed at 37 °C for 5 minutes. Controls without peanut (solid peanut replaced by sand) and controls without amylase (amylase replaced by water) were also included.

Gastric phase: Complete oral phase material was mixed with 400 μ L of SGF stock solution and 8 μ L of CaCl₂ (15 mM) to achieve a final concentration of 75 μ M in the digestion mixture. Porcine pepsin (320 μ L; 10,000 U/mL 10 mM HCl) was added, to achieve a final concentration of 2000 U/mL in the digestion mixture. The mixture was adjusted to pH 3 with 1 M HCl, then water was added, such that the final volume of reaction mixture was 1600 μ L. The reaction mixture was incubated for 120 minutes at 37 °C with intense agitation (600 rpm). Control samples were run in parallel: pepsin control (oral bolus without amylase with addition of 160 μ L 10 mM HCl instead of pepsin solution) at 0' (P0) and 120' (P120), and

peanut control (with 0.4 mL of SSF stock solution and 0.4 g of sand instead of oral bolus) at 120' (C120). Digestion was stopped by addition of 200 μ L 1 M NaHCO₃ to change the pH of the final reaction mixture to 8. The samples were centrifuged at 10,000 g for 20 minutes; the liquid phase was separated from solid material and immediately frozen at -20 °C. Protein concentration was determined using BCA assay (Thermo Fisher Scientific Inc., Bremen, Germany) after diluting the liquid phase of digestion mixtures 20 times in phosphate buffered saline (PBS).

Identification of digested peanut proteins

Identification of peanut proteins was performed by PEAKS Studio 8.5 (Bioinformatics Solutions Inc., Canada). Signature MS/MS spectra were searched using PEAKS DB algorithm against a hybrid database consisting of a UniprotKB/Swiss-Prot (reviewed only) peanut (*Arachis hypogaea*) database (downloaded on 14/08/2017 from <http://www.uniprot.org/>) and cRAP (The common Repository of Adventitious Proteins) database (downloaded on 18/01/2017 from <http://www.thegpm.org/crap/>). The following modifications were taken into account as variables: oxidation (Met), deamidation (Gln, Asn), and hydroxylation (Pro), while carbamidomethylation (Cys) was set as fixed. Up to 2 missed cleavages with non-specific cleavage at both ends of a peptide were allowed. Mass tolerances were set to ± 10 ppm for parent ions and ± 0.5 Da for fragment ions. Protein filters were as follows set to a one unique peptide and $-10\log P$ of value 20. Peptide filters were as follows: input of $-10\log P$ for Peptide-Spectrum Matches (PSM) was the lowest values securing less than 0.5% of resulting peptide sequence FDR and 0% FDR at protein level and de novo ALC Score $\geq 80\%$.

1D SDS-PAGE was performed on a 14% gels according to Laemmli method [2], stained with CBB. Dried TCA/acetone protein pellets from liquid portion of gastric-simulated digesta were re-suspended in Laemmli sample buffer (reducing and non-reducing conditions). Isoelectrofocusing and 2D SDS-PAGE were done as per method of Apostolovic et al. [3]. Briefly, dried TCA/acetone pellets were re-suspended in isoelectrofocusing rehydration buffer (8 M Urea, 2% CHAPS, 0.5% IPG buffer 3-10NL, 50 mM DTT, and 0.002% bromophenol blue). Protein samples (250 μ g) were applied on 13 cm; pH 3–10, nonlinear IPG strips (GE Healthcare, Uppsala, Sweden). Isoelectrofocusing was done with Ettan IPGphor system (GE Healthcare) and strips were reduced with DTT, and alkylated with IAA according to the method of Apostolovic et al. [3]. The second dimension was carried out on 14% gels, and protein spots were visualized with colloidal CBB staining. The 2D gels were

scanned with Typhoon FLA 7000 (GE Healthcare) and spots were quantified and matched with Image Master 2D Platinum software v7.0 (GE Healthcare).

Separation of SDRPs obtained after gastric-simulated digestion and their analyses with Orbitrap shotgun peptidomics identification

Ethanol (2.4 mL) was added to 800 μ L of liquid phase separated from the digestion mixture and incubated at 4 °C for 20 hours. After centrifugation at 4 °C and 12,000 *g* for 10 minutes, the supernatant containing the released SDRPs was separated and dried in a vacuum concentrator in low binding tubes. The dried peptides were dissolved in 500 μ L of 10 mM HCl and subjected to size-exclusion chromatography. The Sephadex G25 column (0.8 \times 30 cm) was equilibrated, and the separation was carried out with 10 mM HCl at a flow rate of 5 mL/h at room temperature. Fractions of 500 μ L were collected, and the separation was monitored by ultraviolet absorption at 214 nm, 280 nm, and 220 nm (Figure S1). To minimize low molecular mass species other than peptides (such as polyphenols), fractions with highest absorbance values at 214 nm and lowest absorbance values at 280 and 340 nm (fractions 8–20 Figure S1) were pooled, and were analysed by electrophoresis and immunoblotting with Ara h 2 antibodies to confirm the absence of intact allergens. They were then divided into two parts. One part was concentrated 4 times on SpeedVac (Eppendorf, Hamburg, Germany) and used for the ImmunoCAP inhibition assay. The second part was evaporated, and then subjected to nLC-MS/MS analysis as intact or pre-treated by reduction, alkylation, and trypsin digestion according to the method of Johnson et al. [4], where reduction time was prolonged to 1.5 hours at 80 °C. The peptides obtained were analysed according to the method reported by Apostolovic et al. [3, 5] using LTQ Orbitrap XL mass spectrometer with an EASY- nano liquid chromatography (nLC) II system (Thermo Fisher Scientific Inc., Bremen, Germany), with change in the Orbitrap resolution from 30000 to 60000. Identification of peanut peptides was performed using PEAKS Studio 8.5 (Bioinformatics Solutions Inc., Canada). Signature MS/MS spectra were searched using PEAKS DB algorithm against a hybrid database consisting of a UniprotKB/Swiss-Prot (reviewed only) peanut (*Arachis hypogaea*) database (downloaded on 14/08/2017 from <http://www.uniprot.org/>) and cRAP (The common Repository of Adventitious Proteins) database (downloaded on 18/01/2017 from <http://www.thegpm.org/crap/>). The following modifications were taken into account as variables: oxidation (Met), deamidation (Gln, Asn), and hydroxylation (Pro), while carbamidomethylation (Cys) was set as fixed. Up to 2 missed cleavages with non-specific cleavage at both ends of a peptide were allowed. Mass tolerances

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IgE-binding properties of peanut digests

ELISA inhibition. The IgE-binding properties of the liquid phase from the digestion mixtures, as well as standard defatted peanut extracts were analysed using an inhibition ELISA. Standard defatted raw peanut extract was prepared according to the method reported by Radosavljevic et al. [6]. Half-area microtiter plates (96 wells, Greiner bio-one, Frickenhausen, Germany) were coated with 50 μL per well of 10 $\mu\text{g}/\text{mL}$ with defatted peanut extract, and incubated overnight at 4 $^{\circ}\text{C}$ in coating buffer (15 mM Na_2CO_3 , 35 mM NaHCO_3 pH 9.6). The remaining binding sites were blocked with 1% BSA in TPBS (20 mM phosphate buffer with 0.9% NaCl pH 7.4 containing 0.05% of Tween 20 (w/v)), for 1 hour at 37 $^{\circ}\text{C}$. Serum pooled from 10 peanut sensitised patients (patient #1-10, Table S3) was prepared by following the EMEA Note for Guidance on Allergen Products (EMEA/CHMP/BWP/304831/2007). Samples (defatted raw peanut extract, defatted liquid phase of control and digested peanut) were diluted 2-fold with 1% BSA in tPBS (concentration range 10–0.04 $\mu\text{g}/\text{mL}$). Samples were pre-incubated 1:1 with the serum pool (final dilution of serum pool was 30-fold in blocking buffer) for 1 hour at 37 $^{\circ}\text{C}$ before their addition on the plate for incubation of 1 hour at 37 $^{\circ}\text{C}$. Detection of bound IgE was performed with 50 μL mouse-anti-human IgE monoclonal antibody (2000 times diluted in TPBS containing 1% BSA; Abcam, Cambridge, UK) conjugated to horseradish peroxidase. Finally, staining was performed by enzymatic conversion of 3, 3', 5, 5'-tetramethylbenzidine (Biolegend, San Diego, CA, USA). Inhibition of IgE-binding was calculated as $[(\text{OD}_{\text{no inhibitor}} - \text{OD}_{\text{inhibitor}})/\text{OD}_{\text{no inhibitor}}] \times 100$, and the concentration needed to inhibit 50% of this signal was calculated (IC_{50}). The results were analysed using GraphPad Prism6 (La Jolla, CA, USA).

ImmunoCAP inhibition. IgE-binding of the SDRPs fraction of digested peanut was determined using ImmunoCAP inhibition (ImmunoCAP System, Phadia/Thermo Fisher Scientific, Uppsala, Sweden). Seven undiluted individual sera (200 μ L; patients #1–7 Table S2) were pre-incubated with 200 μ L peptides prior to the measurement for allergen-specific IgE to: peanut (f13), Ara h 1 (f422), Ara h 2 (f423) and Ara h 3 (f424). Applied peptides are released from about 3.3 mg of milled peanut e.g. released from about 800 μ g of peanut proteins extracted to liquid phase during digestion. The inhibition of IgE-binding was expressed as percentage based on non-inhibited serum, using the following formula: % IgE inhibition = 100 – (IgE binding to the solid surface in the presence of the inhibitor/IgE binding to the solid surface) \times 100).

Immunoblotting. After TCA precipitation, samples were resuspended in 2% SDS. 1D electrophoresis was carried out on a 14% gel. The samples (25 μ g) were loaded in the well. Proteins were separated on 1-DE and transferred onto nitrocellulose membranes with 0.2 μ m pore size (Bio-Rad, Solna, Sweden). Ponceau S staining was used to verify success of the transfer. The membranes were blocked with 2% BSA in PBS pH 7.4 containing 0.05% Tween 20 (TPBS) for 1 hour at room temperature (RT). Subsequently, membrane was incubated overnight at 4 $^{\circ}$ C with 1:10 diluted serum pool from patients with proven peanut allergy. The serum pool consisted of sera of seven peanut sensitised patients (#4-10 Table S3; range and mean of total peanut-specific IgE: 11- 415 kU/L and 146 kU/L, respectively; range and mean of Ara h 2-specific IgE: 5–192 kUA/L and 61 kUA/L, respectively). The secondary antibody, anti-human IgE produced in rabbit (Miab, Uppsala, Sweden), was diluted 1:2000 and incubated for 1 hour at RT. Tertiary antibody, AP-labelled goat anti-rabbit IgG (Jackson ImmunoResearch, West Grove, PA, USA), diluted 1:2000, was added to the strips and incubated for 1 hour at RT. The binding patterns were visualized with a substrate solution consisting of 1.5 mg BCIP and 3 mg NBT in 10 mL of 100 mM Tris, containing 150 mM NaCl, and 5 mM MgCl₂, pH 9.6.

Circular Dichroism (CD) Spectroscopy

CD spectroscopy was performed on control and digested samples after re-solubilization of TCA/acetone pellet in 2% SDS. Samples were diluted in 10 mM sodium phosphate buffer (pH 7.4) to achieve final concentrations of 1 mg/mL for far-UV CD (SDS concentration was < 0.2 %). Far UV CD spectra were recorded using a Jasco J-815 spectrophotometer (Japan Spectroscopic Co. Ltd., Tokyo, Japan) at RT.

De novo modelling and molecular graphics

The sequences of Ara h 1, Ara h 2, Ara h 3 and Ara h 6 were obtained from UniProt (www.uniprot.org, identifiers P43238, Q6PSU2-2, B5TYU1 and A5Z1R0, respectively). For Ara h 6 structure PDB code 1W2Q, model #1 was used. The missing regions in the Ara h 1, Ara h 2.01 and Ara h 3 partial crystal structures (PDB code 3SMH, 3OB4 and 3C3V, respectively) [7] were built using Rosetta all-atom *de-novo* loop modelling. After clustering of 10,000 modelled structures (per protein) by structural similarity, the lowest energy models of the most populated cluster were chosen (Figures 2 and 5). Molecular graphics of Ara h 1, Ara h 2, Ara h 3 and Ara h 6 3D modelled structures were created using BIOVIA Discovery Studio Visualizer (Dassault Systems BIOVIA, Discovery Studio Modelling Environment, Release 2017, S. Diego; <http://accelrys.com/products/discovery-studio/>).

Supporting Tables

Table S1. Summary of published data on major peanut allergens digestibility by *in vitro* simulated gastric digestion.

Allergen	Size (kDa)	Pepsin : allergen ratio (w/w) (in final reaction mixture)	Enzyme activity unit/mg allergen (in final digestion mixture)	pH	Peanut extract/ purified protein	Digestion time [min.]	Protein stability [min.]	Peptide fragment (kDa)	Ref.
Ara h 1, Cupin (Vicilin type, 7S globulin)	64	nd	170	2.5	PP	120	< 10	<4	[8]
		0.025	80	2.1	PP		1	<20	[9]
		0.05	162	2.5	PP	120	1	5.5	[10]
		12.8	nd	1.2	PP	120	5	nd	[11]
		3.04	10,000	1.2	PP	60	0.5	nd	[12]
		0.3	1,000	1.2	PP	60	0.5	nd	[12]
		0.03	100	1.2	PP	60	0.5	nd	[12]
		3.04	10,000	1.2	PE	60	0.5	nd	[12]
		0.63	2540	1.2	PE	60	1	nd	[13]
		0.0001	nd	2	PE	1200	30	<35	[14]
Ara h 2, Conglutin (2S albumin)	17	3	10,000	1.2	PP	60	0-2	10	[15]
		3	10,000	2	PP	60	0-30	10	[15]
		19	nd	1.2	PP	60	/	/	[16]
		12.8	nd	1.2	PP	120	0.5	nd	[11]
		3.04	10,000	1.2	PP	60	16	10	[12]
		0.3	1,000	1.2	PP	60	/	/	[12]
		0.03	100	1.2	PP	60	/	/	[12]
		3.04	10,000	1.2	PE	60	16	/	[12]
		0.63	2540	1.2	PE	60	15	nd	[13]
Ara h 3, Cupin (Legumin-type, 11S globulin, Glycinin)	60	3.04	10,000	1.2	PP	60	0.25	nd	[12]
		0.3	1,000	1.2	PP	60	0.25	nd	[12]
		0.03	100	1.2	PP	60	0.25	nd	[12]
		0.002	nd	2	PP	120	<2	<14	[17]
		3.04	10,000	1.2	PE	60	0.25	nd	[12]
		0.63	2540	1.2	PE	60	1	nd	[13]
Ara h 6 Conglutin (2S albumin)	15	3.04	10,000	1.2	PP	60	4	10	[12]
		0.3	1,000	1.2	PP	60	16	10	[12]
		0.03	100	1.2	PP	60	/	/	[12]
		3.04	10,000	1.2	PE	60	60	10	[12]
		0.63	2540	1.2	PE	60	15	nd	[13]

PP, peanut protein; PE, peanut extract; nd, not described;

Table S2. Stock solutions preparation for simulated digestive fluids.

Constituent	Concentration in SSF stock solution	Final concentration in oral phase reaction mixture	Concentration in SGF stock solution	Final concentration in gastric phase reaction mixture
KCl	15.1 mM	6.04 mM	6.9 mM	6.67 mM
KH ₂ PO ₄	3.7 mM	1.48 mM	0.9 mM	1.19 mM
NaHCO ₃	13.6 mM	5.44 mM	25 mM	15.22 mM
NaCl	-	-	47.2 mM	23.6 mM
MgCl ₂ (H ₂ O) ₆	0.15 mM	0.06 mM	0.1 mM	0.08 mM
(NH ₄)CO ₃	0.06 mM	0.024 mM	0.5 mM	0.263 mM
HCl	1.1 mM	0.44 mM	240 mM	122.45 mM
pH	7.05	6.68±0.12	3.00	2.91±0.18

Table S3. IgE levels of peanut sensitized patients determined by ImmunoCAP

Patient's ID	Whole peanut extract	rAra h 1	rAra h 2	rAra h 3
kU _A /L				
1	415	96	192	52
2	11	<0.10	5	<0.10
3	65	12.40	36	6.40
4	48	14	20	2.60
5	34	2.60	24	0.66
6	152	2.40	78	<0.20
7	218	92	68	34
8	225	66	63	3.90
9	23	0.19	0.24	0.58
10	11	3.20	0.14	<0.10

Table S4 is provided separately as pdf file. It contains identification results of proteins and their fragments from spots and bands of standard peanut extract (SPE), control peanut (CPS) and digested peanut samples (DPS) from Figs. 1, 3 and 2S achieved by tandem bottom up proteomics on Orbitrap LTQ hybrid and PEAKS Suite 8.5 softwares

Table S5. Sequences of intact SDRPs from Ara h 3 (18) and Ara h 1 (27), found after in vitro oral-gastric digestion of whole kernels peanut, matching with Ara h 3 and Ara h 1 epitopes reported in IEDB. The SDRPs fraction was analyzed by mass spectrometry as intact. Epitopes found in identified peptides are bolded and reported with their ID.

Peptide No.	Peptide sequence	Allergen accession no	Epitope ID	Epitope sequence IEDB	Reference
1	LKNNNPFKF	Ara h 3 (A1DZF0, Q6IWG5, Q0GM57)	106026	QARQLKNNNPFKFFV	[18]
1	LKNNNPFKF		106042	QLKNNNPFKFFVPPS	[18]
2	RQLKNNNPFKF	Ara h 3 (A1DZF0, Q6IWG5, Q0GM57)	106026	QARQLKNNNPFKFFV	[18]
3	SYGLPRE	Ara h 3 (A1DZF0)	105678	ANSYGLPREQARQLK	[18]
4	IAVPTGVAF	Ara h 3 (A1DZF0, Q6IWG5, Q0GM57)	99266	GDLIAVPTGVAFWLY	[19]
4	IAVPTGVAF		99325	IAVPTGVAFWLYNDH	[19]
5	IAVPTGVA	Ara h 3 (A1DZF0, Q6IWG5, Q0GM57)	53687	RFDEGLIAVPTGVA	[6]
5	IAVPTGVA		99266	GDLIAVPTGVAFWLY	[19]
5	IAVPTGVA		99325	IAVPTGVAFWLYNDH	[19]
6	RILSPDRK	Ara h 3 (A1DZF0)	71559	VTVRGGLRILSPDRK	[20]; [6]
6	RILSPDRK		99738	TVRGGLRILSPDRKR	[18]; [19]
6	RILSPDRK		70725	VRGGLRILSPDRKRR	[6]
6	RILSPDRK		99277	GGLRILSPDRKRRAD	[19]
6	RILSPDRK		105826	GGLRILSPDRKRRQQ	[18]
6	RILSPDRK		106076	RILSPDRKRRQQYER	[18]
7	KKNIGRNRSPDIYNPQAG	Ara h 3 (A1DZF0)	31642	KKNIGRNRSPDIYNP	[18]; [19]; [6]
7	KKNIGRNRSPDIYNPQAG		99331	IGRNRSPDIYNPQAG	[18]; [19]; [6]
8	RSPDIYNPQAGSL	Ara h 3 (A1DZF0)	99513	NRSPDIYNPQAGSLK	[18]; [19]
9	SPDIYNPQAGSL	Ara h 3 (A1DZF0)	99513	NRSPDIYNPQAGSLK	[18]; [19]
10	LRGRAHVQVVD	Ara h 3 (A1DZF0)	99363	IYRLRGRAHVQVVD	[19]
10	LRGRAHVQVVD		99447	LRGRAHVQVVD SNGN	[19]
11	LRGRAHVQVVD SNGN	Ara h 3 (A1DZF0)	99447	LRGRAHVQVVD SNGN	[19]
12	ARQLKNNNPFKF	Ara h 3 (Q6IWG5)	106026	QARQLKNNNPFKFFV	[18]
13	NGRAHVQVVD SNGNRVY	Ara h 3 (Q6IWG5)	99597	RAHVQVVD SNGNRVY	[19]
14	NGRAHVQVVD SNGNRVY	Ara h 3 (Q6IWG5)	99597	RAHVQVVD SNGNRVY	[19]
15	RAHVQVVD SNG	Ara h 3 (A1DZF0)	99597	RAHVQVVD SNGNRVY	[19]
15	RAHVQVVD SNG	Ara h 3 (A1DZF0)	99447	LRGRAHVQVVD SNGN	[19]
16	LQEGHVL	Ara h 3 (A1DZF0, Q6IWG5,	99141	DEELQEGHVL VVPQN	[19]
16	LQEGHVL		99440	LQEGHVL VVPQNFVAV	[19]
17	GHVLVVPQNF	Ara h 3 (A1DZF0, Q6IWG5,	99280	GHVLVVPQNF VAVAGK	[19]
17	GHVLVVPQNF		99440	LQEGHVL VVPQNFVAV	[19]
18	HVLVVPQNF	Ara h 3 (A1DZF0, Q6IWG5,	99280	GHVLVVPQNF VAVAGK	[19]
18	HVLVVPQNF		99440	LQEGHVL VVPQNFVAV	[19]
19	VLPKHADADNIL	Ara h 1	100389	PNTLVLPKHADADNIL VIQQ	[21]

19	VLPKHADADNIL	(P43238, N1NG13)	190791	IEAKPNTLVLPKHADADNIL	[22]
20	VLPKHADADNI	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13,	100389	PNTLVLPKHADADNILVIQQ	[21]
20	VLPKHADADNI		190791	IEAKPNTLVLPKHADADNIL	[22]
21	VLPKHADADN	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13,	99393	KPNTLVLPKHADADN	[19]
21	VLPKHADADN		100389	PNTLVLPKHADADNILVIQQ	[21]
21	VLPKHADADN	Q6PSU3, P43237	190791	IEAKPNTLVLPKHADADNIL	[22]
22	VLPKHADAD	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13,	99393	KPNTLVLPKHADADN	[19]
22	VLPKHADAD		100389	PNTLVLPKHADADNILVIQQ	[21]
22	VLPKHADAD	Q6PSU3, P43237	190791	IEAKPNTLVLPKHADADNIL	[22]
23	PKHADADNIL	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13,	100389	PNTLVLPKHADADNILVIQQ	[21]
23	PKHADADNIL		190791	IEAKPNTLVLPKHADADNIL	[22]
23	PKHADADNIL	Q6PSU3, P43237,	190849	LPKHADADNILVIQQGQATV	[22]
23	PKHADADNIL	B3IXL2)	523624	PKHADADNILVIQQGQATVTVANG	[23]
24	PKHADADNILVI	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13,	190849	LPKHADADNILVIQQGQATV	[22]
24	PKHADADNILVI		523624	PKHADADNILVIQQGQATVTVANG	[23]
24	PKHADADNILVI	Q6PSU3, P43237	100389	PNTLVLPKHADADNILVIQQ	[21]
25	SFNLDEGHA	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13,	99616	RKSFNLDEGHALRIP	[19]; [24]
25	SFNLDEGHA		190952	RKSFNLDEGHALRIPSGFIS	[22]
25	SFNLDEGHA	Q6PSU3, P43237	191006	TVTIVANGNNRKSFNLDGHA	[22]
26	LRIPSGF	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13,	99142	DEGHALRIPSGFISY	[19]
26	LRIPSGF		99312	HALRIPSGFISYILN	[19]
26	LRIPSGF	Q6PSU3, P43237,	100063	GHALRIPSGFISYILNRHDN	[21]
26	LRIPSGF	B3IXL2)	190781	HALRIPSGFISYILNRHDNQ	[22]
26	LRIPSGF		190952	RKSFNLDEGHALRIPSGFIS	[22]
27	LRIPSGFI	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13,	99142	DEGHALRIPSGFISY	[19]
27	LRIPSGFI		99312	HALRIPSGFISYILN	[19]
27	LRIPSGFI	Q6PSU3, P43237,	100063	GHALRIPSGFISYILNRHDN	[21]
27	LRIPSGFI	B3IXL2)	190781	HALRIPSGFISYILNRHDNQ	[22]
27	LRIPSGFI		190952	RKSFNLDEGHALRIPSGFIS	[22]
28	ILNRHDNQNL	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13,	100169	ISYILNRHDNQNLRVAKISM	[22]; [21]
28	ILNRHDNQNL		99355	ISYILNRHDNQNLRV	[19]; [24]
29	RVAKISM	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13,	100169	ISYILNRHDNQNLRVAKISM	[22]; [21]
29	RVAKISM		99511	NQNLRVAKISMPVN	[19]; [24]; [25]
29	RVAKISM	Q6PSU3, P43237,	100433	QNLRVAKISMPVNTPGQFED	[21]
29	RVAKISM	B3IXL2)	190882	NQNLRVAKISMPVNTPGQFE	[22]
30	AKISMPVNTPGQF	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13,	100433	QNLRVAKISMPVNTPGQFED	[21]
30	AKISMPVNTPGQF		190882	NQNLRVAKISMPVNTPGQFE	[22]
30	AKISMPVNTPGQF	Q6PSU3, P43237,	434773	VAKISMPVNTPGQFEDFFPASSR +	[26]
30	AKISMPVNTPGQF	B3IXL2)		VAKISMPVNTPGQFEDFFPASSR	[26]
31	VVVNKGTGNLE	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13,	98841	KAMVIVVVNKGTGNLELVAV	[27]; [21]; [28]
31	VVVNKGTGNLE		148699	NSKAMVIVVVNKGTGNLELV	[29]
31	VVVNKGTGNLE	Q6PSU3, P43237,	190708	AMVIVVVNKGTGNLELVAV	[22]
31	VVVNKGTGNLE	B3IXL2)	523259	NSKAMVIVVVNKGTGNLELVAVRK	[23]
32	VKVSKEHVEE	Ara h 1	98910	NEGVIVKVSKEHVEE	[19]; [30]; [31]

32	VKVSKEHVEE	(P43238, N1NG13)	99757	VIVKVSKEHVEELTK	[19]
32	VKVSKEHVEE		100323	NEGVIVKVSKEHVEELTKHA	[21]; [22]; [21]
32	VKVSKEHVEE		106968	VKVSKEHVEELTKHAKSVSK	[31]
33	SEEEGDITNPINL	Ara h 1 (Q6PSU3, P43237,	99657	SEEEGDITNPINLRE	[19]
33	SEEEGDITNPINL		190971	SEEEGDITNPINLREGEPDL	[22]
34	LAGDKDNVIDQI	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13, Q6PSU3, P43237	100137	IFLAGDKDNVIDQIEKQAKD	[22]; [21]
34	LAGDKDNVIDQI		434746	IFLAGDKDNVIDQIEK + MCM(K7)	[26]
34	LAGDKDNVIDQI		434747	IFLAGDKDNVIDQIEK	[26]
35	LAGDKDNVIDQ	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13, Q6PSU3, P43237	100137	IFLAGDKDNVIDQIEKQAKD	[22]; [21]
35	LAGDKDNVIDQ		434746	IFLAGDKDNVIDQIEK + MCM(K7)	[26]
35	LAGDKDNVIDQ		434747	IFLAGDKDNVIDQIEK	[26]
36	IVVVNKG TGNLEL	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13, Q6PSU3, P43237, B3IXL2)	98841	KAMVIVVVNKG TGNLELVAV	[27]; [21]; [28]
36	IVVVNKG TGNLEL		148699	NSKAMVIVVVNKG TGNLELV	[29]
36	IVVVNKG TGNLEL		190708	AMVIVVVNKG TGNLELVAV	[22]
36	IVVVNKG TGNLEL		523259	NSKAMVIVVVNKG TGNLELVAVRK	[23]
37	IVVVNKG TGNL	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13, Q6PSU3, P43237, B3IXL2)	98841	KAMVIVVVNKG TGNLELVAV	[27]; [21]; [28]
37	IVVVNKG TGNL		148699	NSKAMVIVVVNKG TGNLELV	[29]
37	IVVVNKG TGNL		190708	AMVIVVVNKG TGNLELVAV	[22]
37	IVVVNKG TGNL		523259	NSKAMVIVVVNKG TGNLELVAVRK	[23]
37	IVVVNKG TGNL		99364	KAMVIVVVNKG TGNL	[24]; [19]
38	IVKVSKE	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13, Q6PSU3, P43237, B3IXL2)	98910	NEGVIVKVSKEHVEE	[19]; [30]; [24]
38	IVKVSKE		100323	NEGVIVKVSKEHVEELTKHA	[21]; [22]; [21]
38	IVKVSKE		99757	VIVKVSKEHVEELTK	[19]
38	IVKVSKE		190967	RWSTRSSENNEGVIVKVSKE	[22]
38	IVKVSKE		191030	WSTRSSENNEGVIVKVSKE	[22]
39	IMPAAHPVAINA	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13, Q6PSU3, P43237	148649	KEGDVFIMPAAHPVAINASS	[22]; [29]
39	IMPAAHPVAINA		99167	DVFIMPAAHPVAINA	[19]
39	IMPAAHPVAINA		190764	GDVFIMPAAHPVAINASS	[22]
40	IMPAAHPVAIN	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13, Q6PSU3, P43237	148649	KEGDVFIMPAAHPVAINASS	[22]; [29]
40	IMPAAHPVAIN		99167	DVFIMPAAHPVAINA	[19]
40	IMPAAHPVAIN		190764	GDVFIMPAAHPVAINASS	[22]
41	IMPAAHPVA	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13, Q6PSU3, P43237, B3IXL2)	148649	KEGDVFIMPAAHPVAINASS	[22]; [29]
41	IMPAAHPVA		99167	DVFIMPAAHPVAINA	[19]
41	IMPAAHPVA		190764	GDVFIMPAAHPVAINASS	[22]
41	IMPAAHPVA		98843	KEGDVFIMPAAHPVA	[19]; [30]
41	IMPAAHPVA		540385	EGDVFIMPAAHPVAI	[24]
42	EVKPKKKNPQL	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13, Q6PSU3, P43237, B3IXL2)	99242	FEVKPKKKNPQLQDL	[19]
42	EVKPKKKNPQL		99283	GKLFVKPKKKNPQL	[19]
42	EVKPKKKNPQL		148695	NNFGKLFVKPKKKNPQLQD	[29]
42	EVKPKKKNPQL		190745	EVKPKKKNPQLQ	[32]; [22]
42	EVKPKKKNPQL		190750	FEVKPKKKNPQLQDLDMMLT	[22]
42	EVKPKKKNPQL		190877	NNFGKLFVKPKKKNPQLQ	[22]
42	EVKPKKKNPQL		523002	NNFGRLFVKPKKKNPQLQDLMM	[23]
42	EVKPKKKNPQL		540393	EVKPKKKNPQLQDL	[24]

43	EVKPDKKNPQ	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13, Q6PSU3, P43237, B3IXL2)	99242	FEVKPDKKNPQLQDL	[19]
43	EVKPDKKNPQ		99283	GKLF EVKPKDKKNPQL	[19]
43	EVKPDKKNPQ		148695	NNFGKLF EVKPKDKKNPQLQD	[29]
43	EVKPDKKNPQ		190745	EVKPDKKNPQLQ	[32]; [22]
43	EVKPDKKNPQ		190750	FEVKPDKKNPQLQDLDMMLT	[22]
43	EVKPDKKNPQ		190877	NNFGKLF EVKPKDKKNPQLQ	[22]
43	EVKPDKKNPQ		523002	NNFGRLF EVKPKDKKNPQLQDLMM	[23]
43	EVKPDKKNPQ		540393	EVKPDKKNPQLQDL	[24]
43	EVKPDKKNPQ		190729	DLSNNFGKLF EVKPKDKKNPQ	[22]
43	EVKPDKKNPQ		190876	NNFGKLF EVKPKDKKNPQ	[22]
44	EEGDITNPINL		Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13)	99657	SEEGDITNPINLRE
44	EEGDITNPINL	190971		SEEGDITNPINLREGEPL	[22]
45	DITNPINL	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13, Q6PSU3, P43237, B3IXL2)	98731	DITNPINLRE	[30]
45	DITNPINL		98732	DITNPINLREGEPL	[30]
45	DITNPINL		99196	EGDITNPINLREGEPL	[19]
45	DITNPINL		99657	SEEGDITNPINLRE	[19]
45	DITNPINL		190971	SEEGDITNPINLREGEPL	[22]

Table S6. Sequences of SDRPs from Ara h 3 (30), Ara h 1(28) and Ara h 2 (2), found after in vitro oral-gastric digestion of grained peanut, matching with Ara h 3 and Ara h 1 epitopes reported in IEDB. The SDRPs fraction was subjected to reduction, alkylation and trypsin digestion before mass spectrometry analysis. Epitopes found in identified peptides are bolded and reported with their ID.

Peptide No.	Peptide sequence	Allergen source	Epitope ID IEDB	Epitope sequence IEDB	Reference
1	AHVQVVDSNG	Ara h 3 (Q647H4, Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4, A1DZF0, Q6IWG5, Q0GM57, E5G077, Q9SQH7)	99447	LRGRAHVQVVDSNGN	[19]
1	AHVQVVDSNG		99597	RAHVQVVDSNGNRVY	[19]
2	ALRRPFYSNAPQE	Ara h 3 (Q647H4, Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4, Q9SQH7, A1DZF0)	99484	NALRRPFYSNAPQEI	[18]; [19]
3	IETWNPNNQE	Ara h 3 (Q647H4, Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4, A1DZF0, Q6IWG5, Q0GM57, E5G077, Q9SQH7)	25997	IETWNPNNQE FECAG	[6]
4	IQQGRGYFG	Ara h 3 (Q647H4, Q8LKN1, A1DZF0, Q9SQH7)	16280	FIQQGRGYF GLIFPG	[18]; [19]; [6]
4	IQQGRGYFG		99561	QEIFI QQGRGYF GLI	[18]; [19]
5	LKNNNPFKF	Ara h 3 (Q647H4, Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4, A1DZF0, Q6IWG5, Q0GM57, E5G077, Q9SQH7)	106026	QARQLKNNN PFKFFV	[18]
5	LKNNNPFKF		106042	QLKNNN PFKFFV PPS	[18]
6	LQEGHVLVVPQN		99440	LQEGHVLVVPQN FAV	[19]
6	LQEGHVLVVPQN		99141	DEEL LQEGHVLVVPQN	[19]
7	LQEGHVLVVPQNF	Ara h 3 (Q647H4, Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4, A1DZF0, Q6IWG5, Q0GM57, E5G077, Q9SQH7)	99440	LQEGHVLVVPQN FAV	[19]
8	LRILSPDR	Ara h 3 (Q647H4, Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4, A1DZF0)	71559	VTVR GGLRILSPDR K	[20]; [6]
8	LRILSPDR		99738	TVR GGLRILSPDR KR	[18]; [19]
8	LRILSPDR		70725	VR GGLRILSPDR KRR	[6]
8	LRILSPDR		99277	G GLRILSPDR KRRAD	[19]
8	LRILSPDR		105826	G GLRILSPDR KRRQQ	[18]
9	NGRAHVQVVDSNGNR		99597	RAHVQVVDSNGNRVY	[19]
10	NIGRNRSPDIYNPQAG	Ara h 3 (Q647H4, Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4, A1DZF0)	99331	IGRNRSPDIYNPQAG	[18]; [19]; [6]
11	NNNPFKF	Ara h 3 (Q647H4, Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4, A1DZF0, Q6IWG5, Q0GM57, E5G077, Q9SQH7)	105988	NNNPFKFFV PPSEQS	[18]
11	NNNPFKF		106026	QARQLKNNN PFKFFV	[18]
11	NNNPFKF		106042	QLKNNN PFKFFV PPS	[18]
12	NRSPDIYNPQAG	Ara h 3 (Q647H4, Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4, A1DZF0)	99331	IGRNRSPDIYNPQAG	[18]; [19]; [6]
12	NRSPDIYNPQAG		99513	NRSPDIYNPQAG SLK	[18]; [19]
13	NRSPDIYNPQAGS	Ara h 3 (Q647H4, Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4, A1DZF0)	99513	NRSPDIYNPQAG SLK	[18]; [19]
14	NRSPDIYNPQAGSL	Ara h 3 (Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4, Q9SQH7, A1DZF0)	99513	NRSPDIYNPQAG SLK	[18]; [19]
15	NSYGLPR	Ara h 3 (Q647H4, Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4, A1DZF0)	105678	ANSY GLPREQARQLK	[18]
16	PDIYNPQAGSL	Ara h 3 (Q647H4, Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4, A1DZF0)	99513	NRSPDIYNPQAG SLK	[18]; [19]
17	QEGHVLVVPQNF	Ara h 3 (Q647H4, Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4, A1DZF0)	99440	LQEGHVLVVPQN FAV	[19]
18	QLKNNNPFKF	Ara h 3 (Q6IWG5, Q0GM57, E5G077, Q9SQH7, Q647H4, Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4, A1DZF0)	106026	QARQLKNNN PFKFFV	[18]
18	QLKNNNPFKF		106042	QLKNNN PFKFFV PPS	[18]
19	RAHVQVVDSNGNRVY	Ara h 3 (A1DZF0, Q6IWG5, Q0GM57, E5G077, Q9SQH7)	99597	RAHVQVVDSNGNRVY	[19]
20	RPFYSNAPQE	Ara h 3 (Q647H4, Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4, A1DZF0)	99484	NALRRPFYSNAPQEI	[18]; [19]
21	RPFYSNAPQEI	Ara h 3 (Q647H4, Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4, A1DZF0)	99484	NALRRPFYSNAPQEI	[18]; [19]
22	RSPDIYNPQAGSL	Ara h 3 (Q647H4, Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4, A1DZF0)	99513	NRSPDIYNPQAG SLK	[18]; [19]
23	SLPYSYSPSQ	Ara h 3 (Q647H4, Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4, A1DZF0)	106093	RSLPYSYSP QTQPK	[18]

23	SLPYSPYSPQ	Q6T2T4)	106122	SRRRSLPYSPYSPQT	[18]
24	SLPYSPYSPQTQPK	Ara h 3 (Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4)	106093	RSLPYSPYSPQTQPK	[18]
25	SPDIYNPQAG	Ara h 3 (Q647H4, Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4, A1DZF0)	99331	IGRNRSPDIYNPQAG	[18]; [19]; [6]
25	SPDIYNPQAG		99513	NRSPDIYNPQAGSLK	[18]; [19]
26	SPDIYNPQAGSL	Ara h 3 (Q647H4, Q8LKN1)	99513	NRSPDIYNPQAGSLK	[18]; [19]
27	SYGLPR	Ara h 3 (Q647H4, Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4, A1DZF0, Q9SQH7)	105678	ANSYGLPREQARQLK	[18]
28	YEEPAQQGR	Ara h 3 (Q9SQH7, Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4, A1DZF0, Q9SQH7)	105700	CPSTYEEPAQQGRRH	[18]
28	YEEPAQQGR		106150	TYEEPAQQGRRHQSQ	[18]
29	YEEPAQQGRR	Ara h 3 (Q647H4, Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4, A1DZF0)	105700	CPSTYEEPAQQGRRH	[18]
29	YEEPAQQGRR		106150	TYEEPAQQGRRHQSQ	[18]
30	YGLPR	Ara h 3 (Q647H4, Q8LKN1, Q6T2T4, A1DZF0, Q6IWG5, Q0GM57, E5G077, Q9SQH7)	105678	ANSYGLPREQARQLK	[18]
30	YGLPR		106196	YGLPREQARQLKNNN	[18]
31	CLQSCQEQPDDLKQK	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13, Q6PSU3, P43237, B3IXL2)	98978	RCLQSCQEQPDDLKQKACES	[21]; [28]
31	CLQSCQEQPDDLKQK		190885	PCAQRCLQSCQEQPDDLKQK	[22]
32	VVVNKGTGNLE	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13, Q6PSU3, P43237, B3IXL2)	99053	VVVKGTGNLELVAVR	[19]; [30]
32	VVVNKGTGNLE		148699	NSKAMVIVVVNKGTGNLELV	[29]
32	VVVNKGTGNLE		190708	AMVIVVVNKGTGNLELVAV	[22]
32	VVVNKGTGNLE		523259	NSKAMVIVVVNKGTGNLELVAVR	[23]
33	VVVNKGTGNL	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13, Q6PSU3, P43237, B3IXL2)	98841	KAMVIVVVNKGTGNLELVAV	[27]; [21]; [28]
33	VVVNKGTGNL		99364	KAMVIVVVNKGTGNL	[24]; [19]
33	VVVNKGTGNL		148699	NSKAMVIVVVNKGTGNLELV	[29]
33	VVVNKGTGNL		190708	AMVIVVVNKGTGNLELVAV	[22]
33	VVVNKGTGNL		523259	NSKAMVIVVVNKGTGNLELVAVR	[23]
34	VVNKGTGNL	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13, Q6PSU3, P43237, B3IXL2)	98841	KAMVIVVVNKGTGNLELVAV	[27]; [21]; [28]
34	VVNKGTGNL		99364	KAMVIVVVNKGTGNL	[24]; [19]
34	VVNKGTGNL		99053	VVNKGTGNLELVAVR	[19]; [30]
34	VVNKGTGNL		148699	NSKAMVIVVVNKGTGNLELV	[29]
34	VVNKGTGNL		148985	VVNKGTGNLELVAVRKEQQQ	[29]
34	VVNKGTGNL		190708	AMVIVVVNKGTGNLELVAV	[27]
34	VVNKGTGNL		523259	NSKAMVIVVVNKGTGNLELVAVR	[23]
35	SFNLDEGHA	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13, Q6PSU3, P43237, B3IXL2)	99616	RKSFNLDEGHALRIP	[24]; [19]
35	SFNLDEGHA		190952	RKSFNLDEGHALRIPSGFIS	[22]
35	SFNLDEGHA		191006	TVTANGNNRKSFNLDEGHA	[22]
36	SEEEGDITNPINL	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13)	99657	SEEEGDITNPINLRE	[19]
36	SEEEGDITNPINL		190971	SEEEGDITNPINLREGEPLD	[22]
37	REGEPDLSNFGKL	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13)	98979	REGEPDLSNFGKLF	[30]
37	REGEPDLSNFGKL		190893	PINLREGEPDLSNFGKLF	[22]
38	PKHADADNIL	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13, Q6PSU3, P43237, B3IXL2)	100389	PNTLVLPKHADADNILVIQQ	[21]
38	PKHADADNIL		190791	IEAKPNTLVLPKHADADNIL	[22]
38	PKHADADNIL		190849	LPKHADADNILVIQQGQATV	[22]
38	PKHADADNIL		523624	PKHADADNILVIQQGQATVTV	[23]
39	NNPFYFPSR	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13, Q6PSU3, P43237, B3IXL2)	99031	TSRNNPFYFPSRRFS	[19]; [30]
39	NNPFYFPSR		99031	TSRNNPFYFPSRRFS	[19]; [30]
39	NNPFYFPSR		99607	RETSRNNPFYFPSR	[19]
39	NNPFYFPSR		100478	RNNPFYFPSRRFSTRYGNQN	[21]
39	NNPFYFPSR		148966	TSRNNPFYFPSRRFSTRYGN	[29]
39	NNPFYFPSR		190878	NNPFYFPSRRFSTRYGNQNG	[22]

39	NNPFYFPSR		190973	SHVREETSRRNNPFYFPSRRF	[22]
39	NNPFYFPSR		540582	RNNPFYFPSRRFSTR	[24]
40	LAGDKDNVIDQ	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13, Q6PSU3, P43237,B3IXL2)	100137	IFLAGDKDNVIDQIEKQAKD	[22]; [21]
40	LAGDKDNVIDQ		434746	IFLAGDKDNVIDQIEK +	[26]
40	LAGDKDNVIDQ		434747	IFLAGDKDNVIDQIEK	[26]
41	LAFPGSGEQVEKL	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13, Q6PSU3, P43237)	98859	LAFPGSGEQVEKLIK	[30]
41	LAFPGSGEQVEKL		98859	LAFPGSGEQVEKLIK	[30]
41	LAFPGSGEQVEKL		190804	KDLAFPGSGEQVEKLIKQK	[22]
42	KGSEEEGDITNPIN	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13)	98850	KKGSEEEGDITNPIN	[19]; [30]
43	IVVVKGTGNLE	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13, Q6PSU3, P43237,B3IXL2)	98841	KAMVIVVVKGTGNLELVAV	[27]; [21];
43	IVVVKGTGNLE		523259	NSKAMVIVVVKGTGNLELVA	[23]
43	IVVVKGTGNLE		190708	AMVIVVVKGTGNLELVAV	[22]
43	IVVVKGTGNLE		148699	NSKAMVIVVVKGTGNLELV	[29]
44	ISMPVNTPGQF	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13, Q6PSU3, P43237,B3IXL2)	100433	QNLRVAKISMPVNTPGQFED	[21]
44	ISMPVNTPGQF		190882	NQNLRVAKISMPVNTPGQFE	[22]
44	ISMPVNTPGQF		434773	VAKISMPVNTPGQFEDFFPASS	[26]
44	ISMPVNTPGQF		434774	VAKISMPVNTPGQFEDFFPASS	[26]
45	IMPAAHPVAINAS	Ara h 1 (P43238, N1NG13, Q6PSU3, P43237,B3IXL2)	190764	GDFVIMPAAHPVAINASS	[22]
45	IMPAAHPVAINAS		148649	KEGDVIMPAAHPVAINASS	[22]; [29]
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59	CMCEALQQIMENQ	Ara h 2 (Q6PSU2, Q6PSU2-2, Q6PSU2-3, Q6PSU2-4)	53291	RCMCEALQQIMENQSDRLQG	[33]; [22]; [34]
59	CMCEALQQIMENQ		15608	FENNQRCMCEALQQIMENQ	[35]
59	CMCEALQQIMENQ		53290	RCMCEALQQIMENQSDRLQ	[35]
59	CMCEALQQIMENQ		178803	FENNQRCMCEALQQIMENQS	[33]
60	NLPQQCGLRAPQR	Ara h 2 (Q6PSU2, Q6PSU2-2, Q6PSU2-3, Q6PSU2-4)	33124	KRELRLNLPQQCGLRAPQRCD	[22]; [34]
60	NLPQQCGLRAPQR		39150	LRNLPQQCGLRAPQRCDLD	[35]
60	NLPQQCGLRAPQR		99448	LRNLPQQCGLRAPQR	[19, 36]
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Supporting Figures

Fig. S1

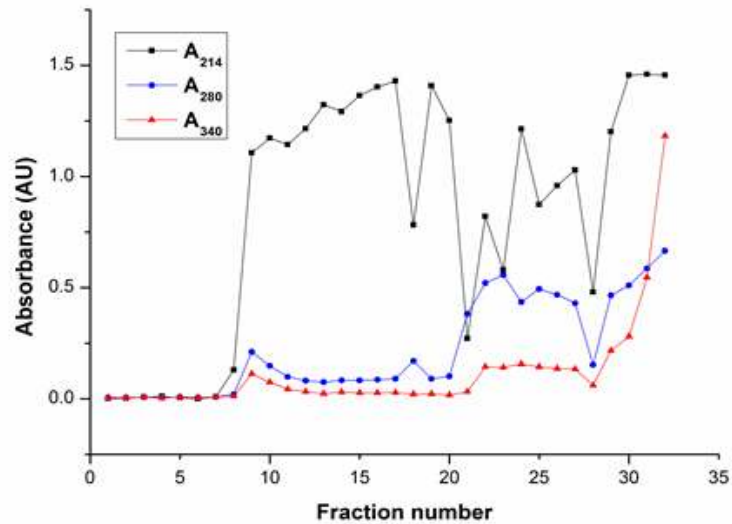


Fig. S1. Gel filtration of SDRPs obtained after in vitro oral-gastric phase of digestion of whole kernels peanut. After digestion liquid phase of digestion mixture was precipitated by ethanol and non-precipitated solution was applied to Sephadex G-25 column (20 ml of matrix; column size 0.8x40cm).

Fig. S2

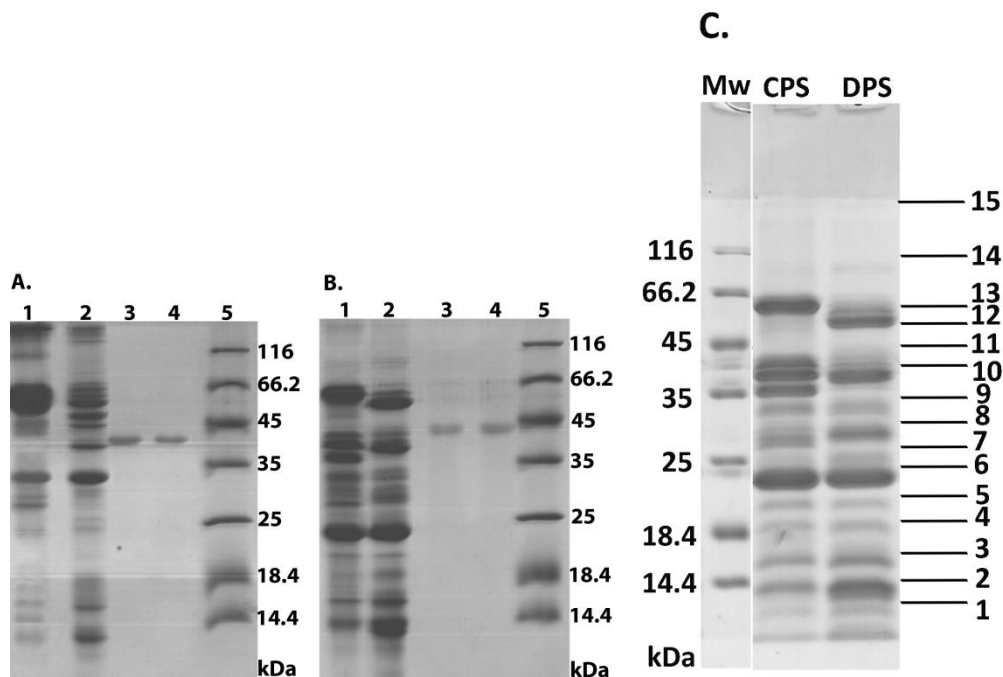


Figure S2. SDS PAGE profiles of digested and control peanut samples. A) non-reducing conditions; B) reducing conditions. Lane 1- control sample (without amylase and pepsin), lane 2 – digested sample, lane 3 – pepsin control at 0', lane 4 – pepsin control at 120', M- molecular weight markers. 23 μ g of peanut proteins and 6 μ g of pepsin were applied per lane. (C) 1D SDS PAGE profiles of peanut control sample (CPS) and digested peanut sample (DPS) analyzed by nLC-MS/MS spectrometry; identification results shown in Table S4.

Digestibility of peanut proteins from the whole grain was analyzed by non-reducing and reducing SDS-PAGE after simulated *in vitro* oral and gastric digestion (FigS2. A and B). Proteins from separated liquid phase of digestion mixture were precipitated by TCA and analyzed by SDS PAGE. We have analyzed TCA precipitated protein fraction in order to get insight into pepsin resistant protein fraction. TCA was able to precipitate about 30 % of protein extracted from peanut during digestion e.g about 10 % of whole peanut grain proteins.

Under non-reducing conditions (Fig S2.A), at the top of separating gel, high molecular mass aggregates of Ara h 1 could be observed in control sample, while they are much less intense in digested sample. It was reported that Ara h 1 when transferred from acidic (pH 2) to basic (pH 8) environment forms disulfide cross-linked aggregates with mass of about 250 kDa, and pepsin digestion destroys ability of Ara h 1 to form these aggregates [38]. In undigested

sample there is intensive band in region 55-65 kDa, containing Ara h 1 and disulfide linked acidic and basic Ara h 3 subunits [39], while in digested sample intensive series of discrete bands in the range 45-65 kDa, originating from proteolysis of Ara h 1 and Ara h 3, could be observed instead. Also, bands with Mr of approximately 30, 15 and 12 kDa are more intensive in digested sample. Under reducing conditions (Fig S2. B), it is obvious that almost all Ara h 1 was proteolyzed mainly to its 50 kDa form, and probably to forms with mass about 12 and 16 kDa. Proteolysis of Ara h 3 acidic forms (region 35-45 kDa) is also visible under reducing conditions, in contrast to basic forms which looks almost intact. These results ambiguously implies that both Ara h 1 and Ara h 3 were partly proteolyzed.

Fig. S3

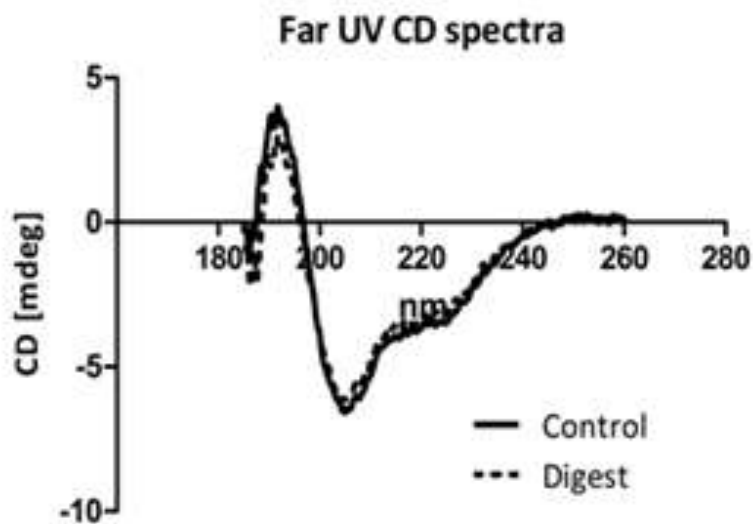


Figure S3. CD spectra of control and digested peanut.

Fig. S4

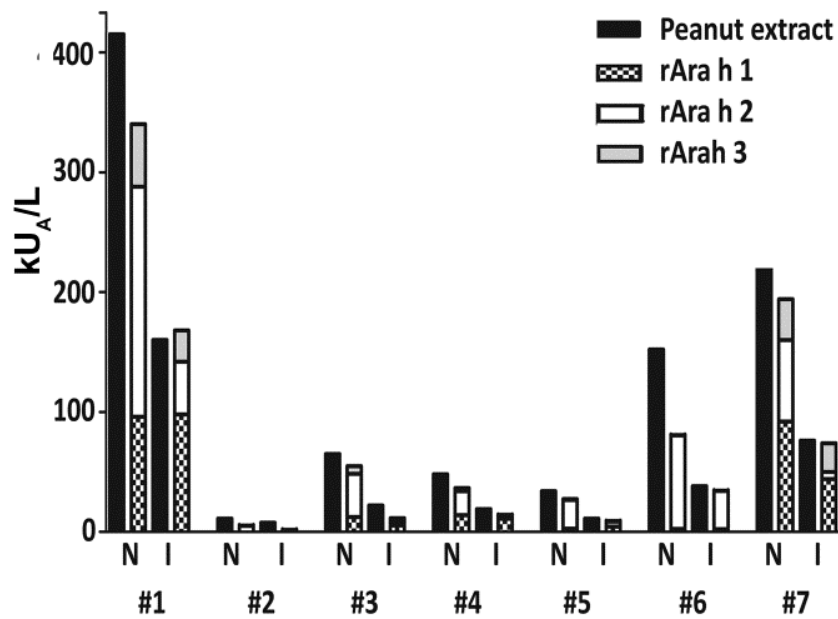


Fig. S4 ImmunoCAP absolute values of IgE binding for whole peanut extract, rArah 1, rAra h 2, and rAra h 3 inhibited by short digestion resistant peptides (SDRPs) fraction of peptides released during peanut gastric digestion. N – noninhibited; I –inhibited. X axis' numbers denote patients in Table S3.

Fig. S5

Ara h 1

- a) KSSPYQKKTENPCAQRCLQSCQQEPDDLKQKACESRCKLEYDPRCVYDPRGHTGTTNQRSP
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GFGINAENNRIFLAGDKDNVIDQIEKQAKDLAFPGSGEQVEKLIKQKESHFVSARPQSQSQS
PSSPEKESPEKEDQEEENQGGKGPLLSILKAFN
- b) KSSPYQKKTENPCAQRCLQSCQQEPDDLKQKACESRCKLEYDPRCVYDPRGHTGTTNQRSP
PGERTRGRQPGDYDDDRRQPRREEGGRWGPAGPREREREEDWRQPREDDRRPSHQPRKIRP
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Ara h 3

- c) VTFRQGGEE NECQFQRLNAQRPDNRIESEGGYIETWNPNNQEFQCAGVALSRTVLRNALRRP
FYSNAPLEIYVQQGSGYFGLIFPGCPSTYEPAQEGRRYQSQKPSRRFQVQDDPSQQQQDSH
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- d) VTFRQGGEE NECQFQRLNAQRPDNRIESEGGYIETWNPNNQEFQCAGVALSRTVLRNALRRP
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Ara h 2

- e) RQQWELQDRCQSQLERANLRPCEQHLMQKIQRDEDSYGRDPYSPSQDPYSPSQDPDRRDP
YSPSPYDRRGAGSSQHQRCCNELNEFNENQRMCCEALQQIMENQSDRLQGRQQEQQFKREL
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Ara h 6

f) MRRERGRQGDSSSCERQVDRVNLKPCEQHIMQRIMGEQEYDSYDIRSTRSSDQQRCDELN
EMENTQRCMCEALQQIMENQCDRLQDRQMVQQFKRELMNLPQQCNFRAPQRCDLDVSGGR
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Figure S5. The regions with peptides of Ara h 1 (**a, b**), Ara h 3 (**c, d**) and Ara h 2 (**e**) and Ara h 6 (**f**) found in short digestion resistant peptide (SDRP) fraction of peanut digested by pepsin; (**a, c**) intact peptides, (**b, d, e, f**) peptides found after reduction, alkylation and trypsin digestion of low molecular mass fraction of peanut digested by pepsin. ^a Continuous epitopes are underlined, ^b discontinuous epitopes are highlighted in green, and identified short digestion resistant peptides (SDRPs) of gastric digesta are in red letters. ^a Continuous epitopes found by Otsu et al. [40] for Ara h 2 and Ara h 6, Burks et al. [41] for Ara h 1, and Rouge et al. [42] for Ara h 3. ^b Motifs/consensus found in the mimotopes found by Chen et al. [43] for Ara h 2 and Ara h 6, Bogh et al. [44] for Ara h 1.

Fig. S6

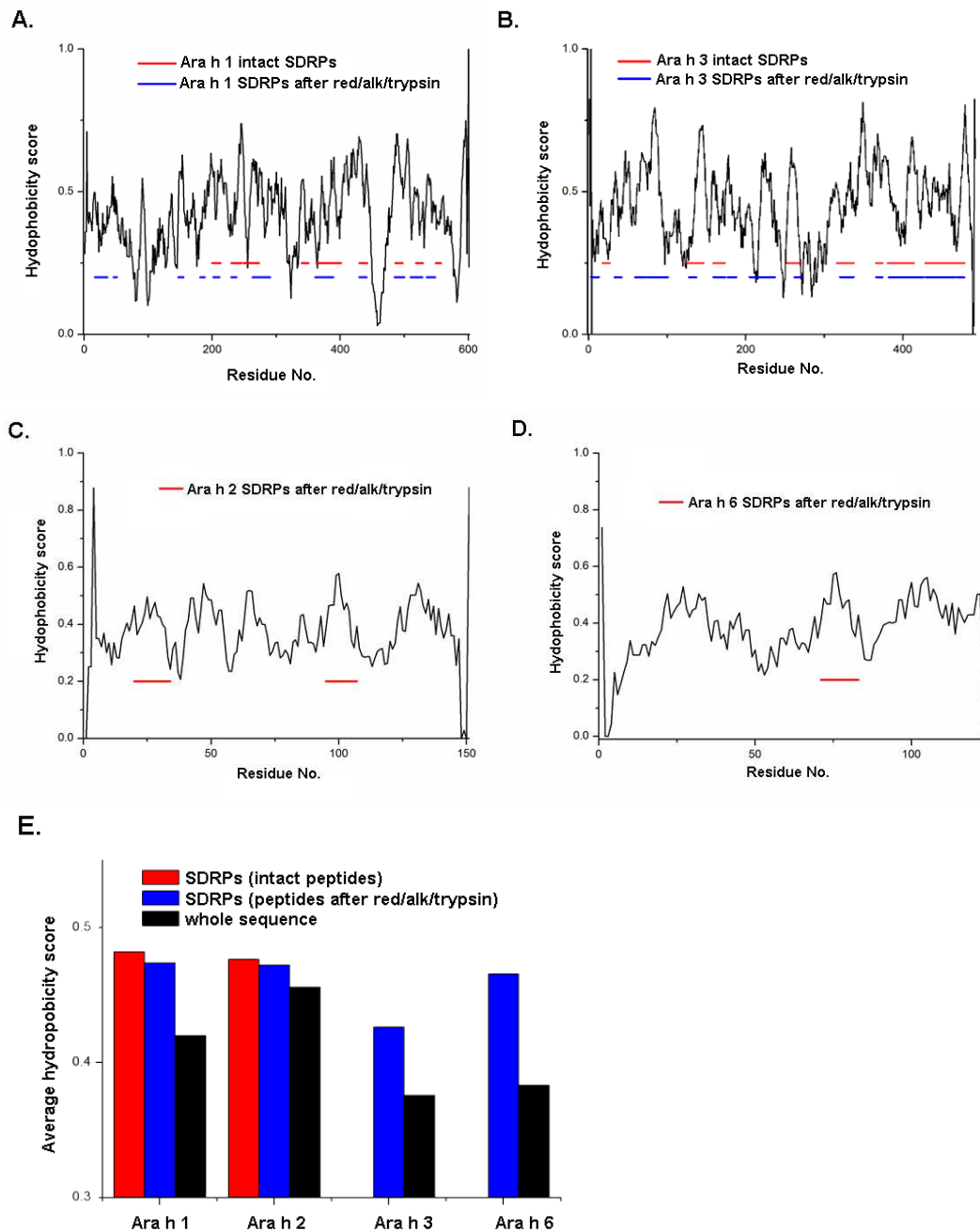


Fig. S6 Hydrophobicity curves of Ara h 1 (A) Ara h 2 (B), Ara h 3 (C) and Ara h 6 (D) with underlined regions of peptides found in SDRPs fraction of digested peanut. E) Average hydrophobicity scores of Ara h 1, Ara h 2, Ara h 3 and Ara h 6 regions of peptides found in SDRPs fraction and whole protein sequence. Hydrophobicity curves were made by ExPASy - ProtScale (web.expasy.org/protscale/), according to Black et al. [45] amino acid scale and using UniProtKB/Swiss-Prot accession number P43238 for Ara h 1 and Q6IWG5 for Ara h 3.

Fig. S7

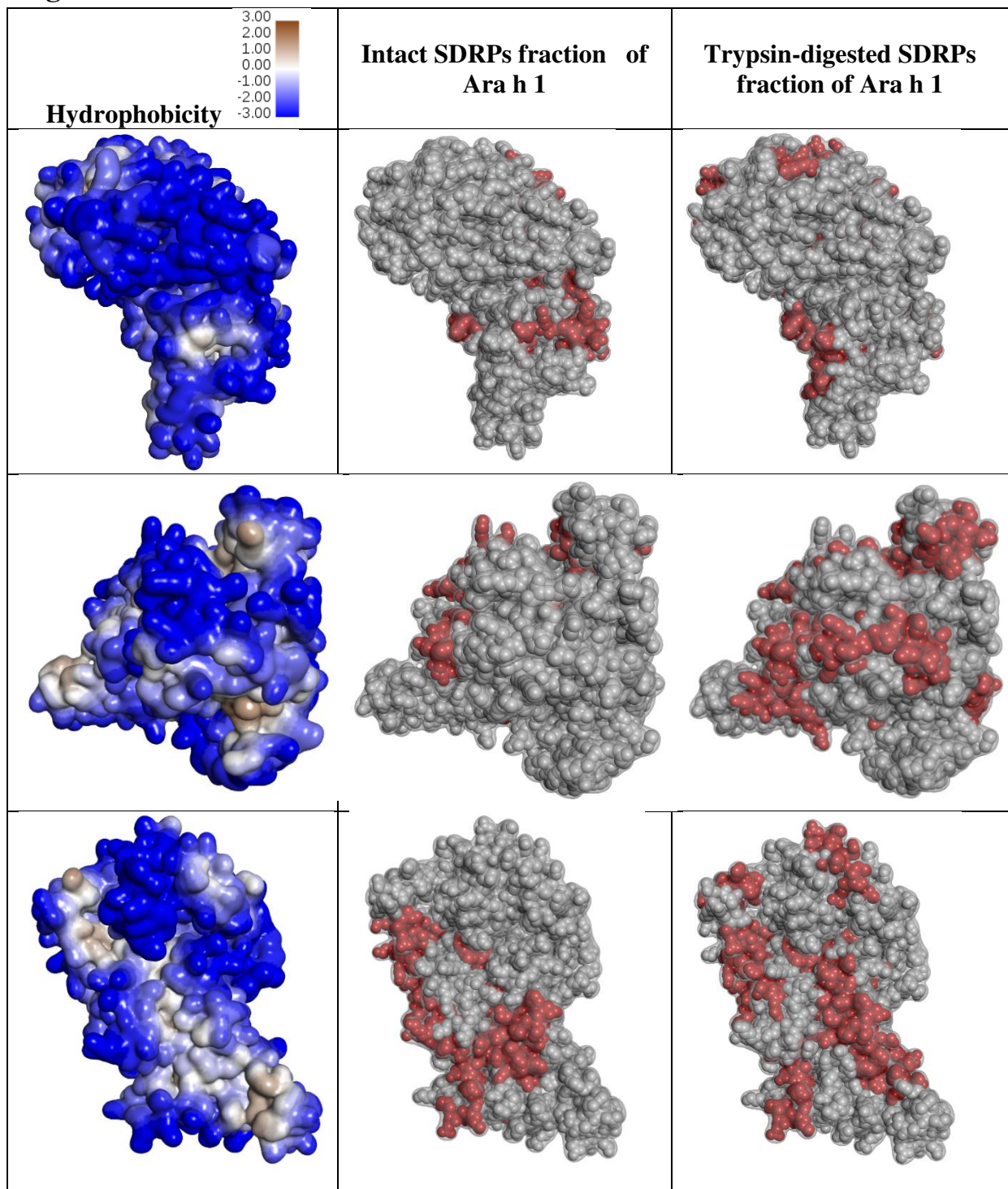


Fig. S7. Solvent accessible surface of Ara h 1 from three different angles with labelled gradual hydrophobicity level (from deep blue for the least hydrophobic to brown for the most hydrophobic area). The regions with identified peptides of Ara h 1 found in the short digestion resistant peptides (SDRPs) of peanut digested by pepsin are in red.

Fig. S8

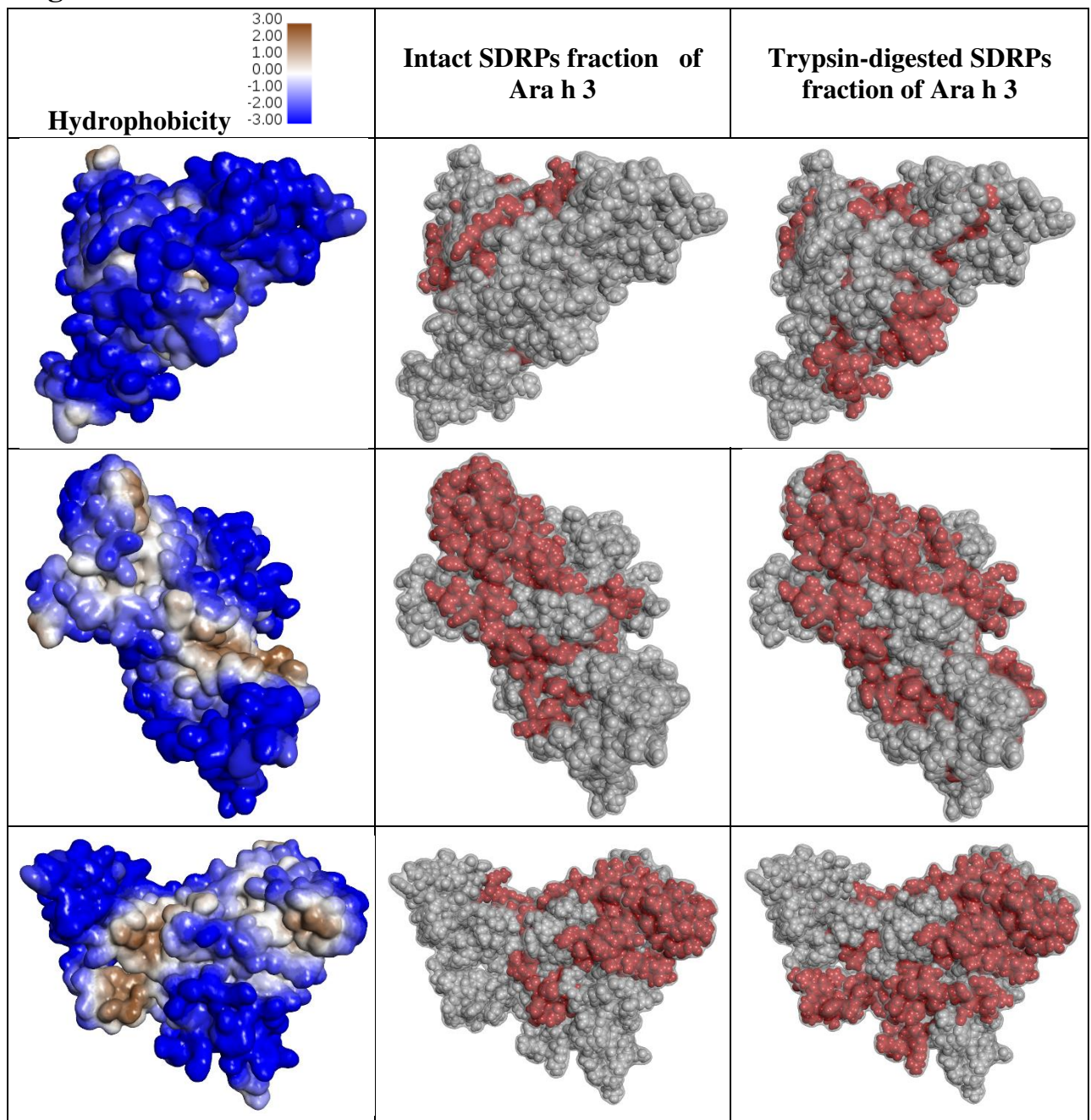


Fig. S8. Solvent accessible surface of Ara h 3 from three different angles with labelled gradual hydrophobicity level (from deep blue for the least hydrophobic to brown for the most hydrophobic area). The regions with identified peptides of Ara h 3 found in the short digestion resistant peptides (SDRPs) of peanut digested by pepsin are in red.

Fig. S9

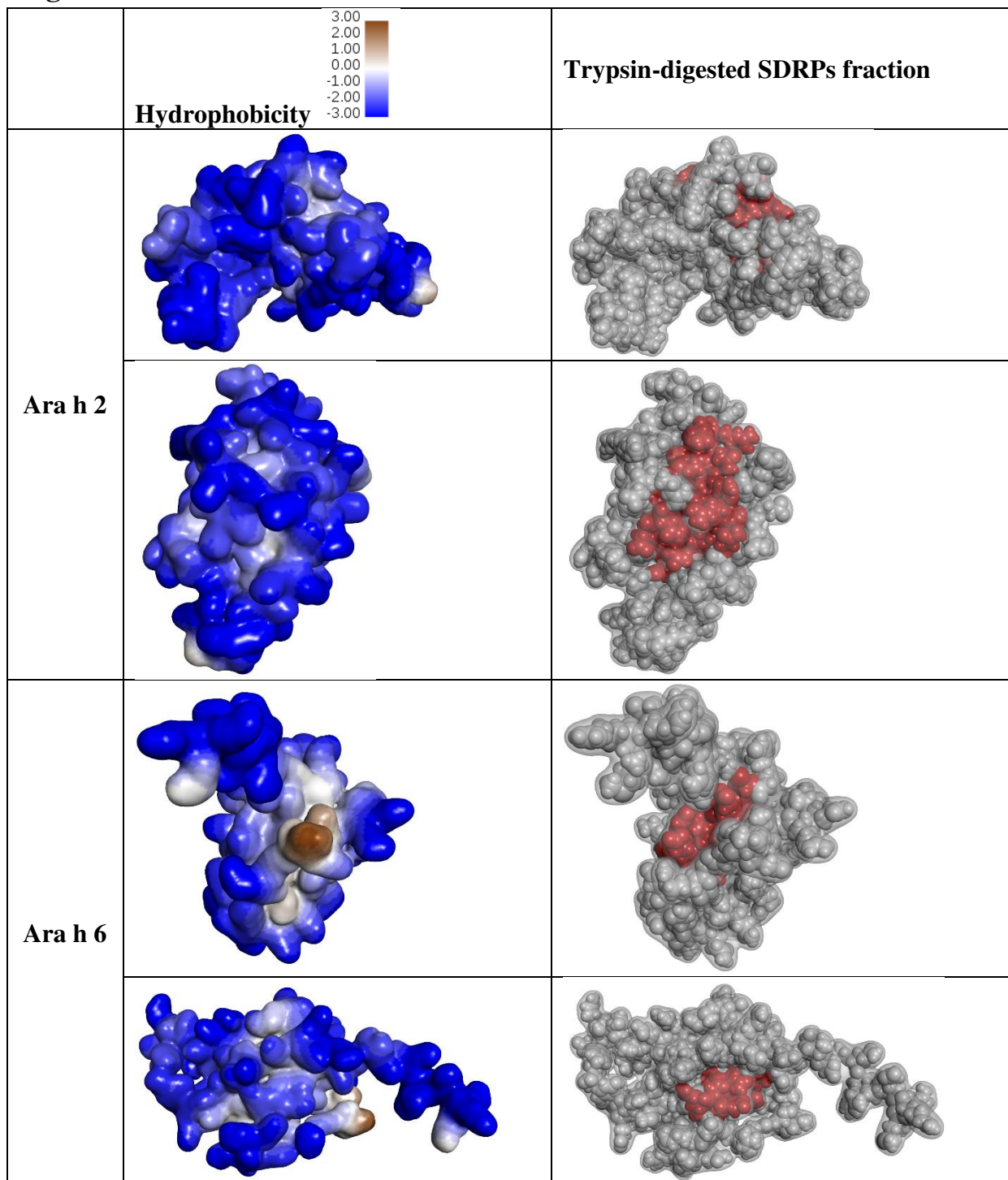


Fig. S9. Solvent accessible surface of Ara h 2 and Ara h 6 from two different angles with labelled gradual hydrophobicity level (from deep blue for the least hydrophobic to brown for the most hydrophobic area). The regions with identified peptides of Ara h 2 and Ara h 6 found in the short digestion resistant peptides (SDRPs) of peanut digested by pepsin are in red.

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