Reactions and enzymes

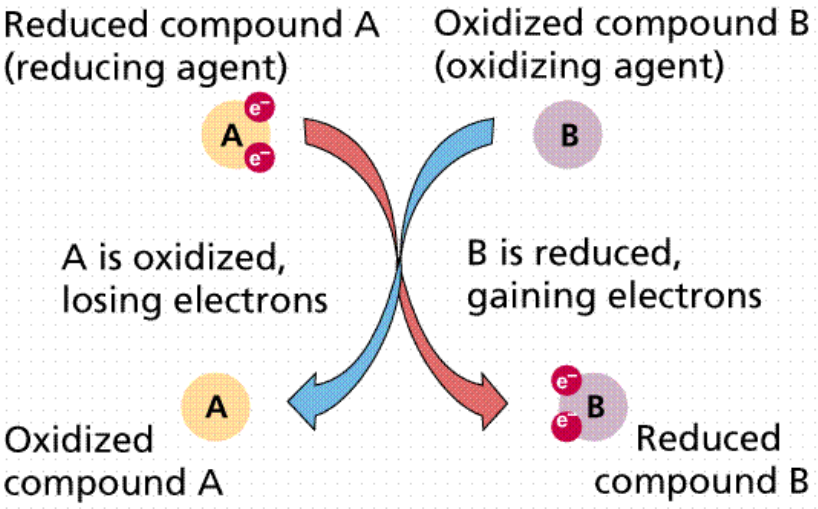
1. ***Energy is transfered***
2. ***Electron is transfered***
3. ***Water molecule can be a participant***
4. ***Metabolic pathways***
5. ***Enzymes***

Energy is transfered

- **Exergonic reaction:** energy-generating reaction (reaction gives energy)
- **Endergonic reaction:** energy-consuming reaction (reaction uses energy)

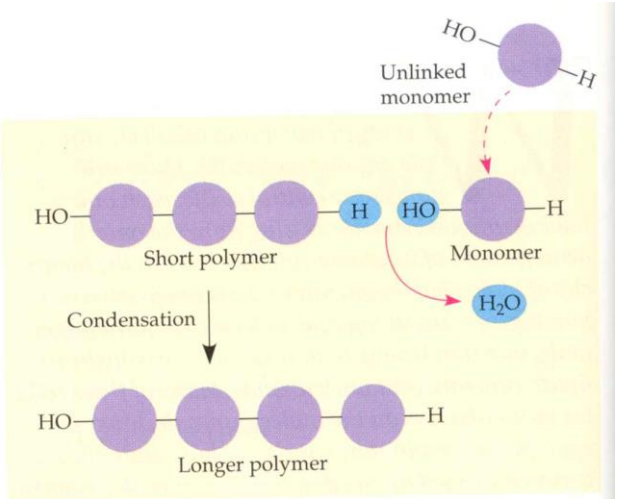
Electron is transfered

- **Oxidation:** reactant (A) loses electrons, reactant is oxidized
- **Reduction:** reactant (B) gains electrons, reactants is reduced
- **Oxidant= oxidizing agent (B):** reactant gaining electron
- **Reductant (A):** reactant losing electron

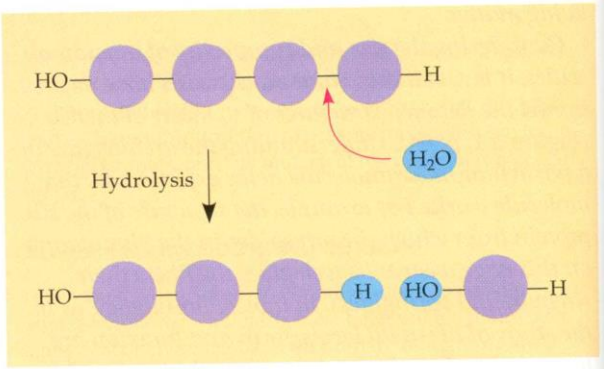


Water molecule can be a participant

- **condensation (dehydration):** formation of a bond between 2 reactants accompanied by formation of a H_2O molecule, eg. peptide bond formation, ester bond formation
- **hydrolysis (hydration)**: breakdown of a bond accompanied by breakdown of a H_2O molecule, eg. breakdown of peptide bond, breakdown of ester bond



(a) Condensation synthesis (dehydration) of a polymer

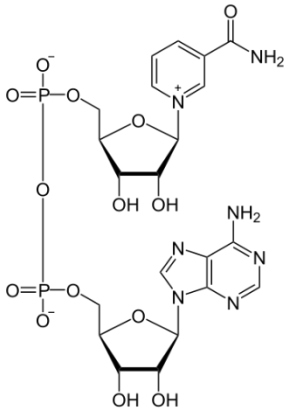


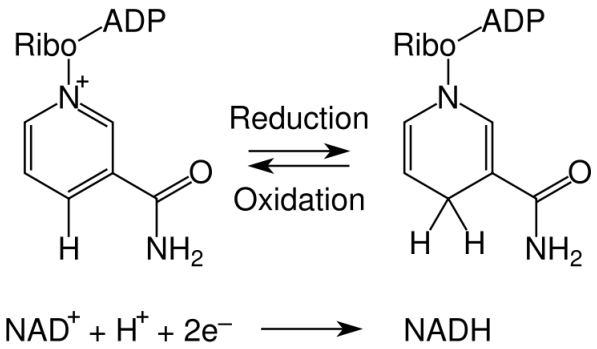
(b) Hydrolysis of a polymer

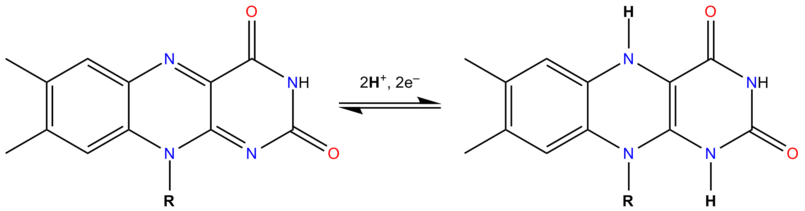
Metabolic pathways

- a series of individual chemical reactions in a living system
- product of one reaction in a pathway serves as the reactant for the following reaction
- always accompanied by energy transfer and electron transfer (electron transporters are involved eg. NAD)

Nicotinamide adenine dinucleotide
Wikipedia





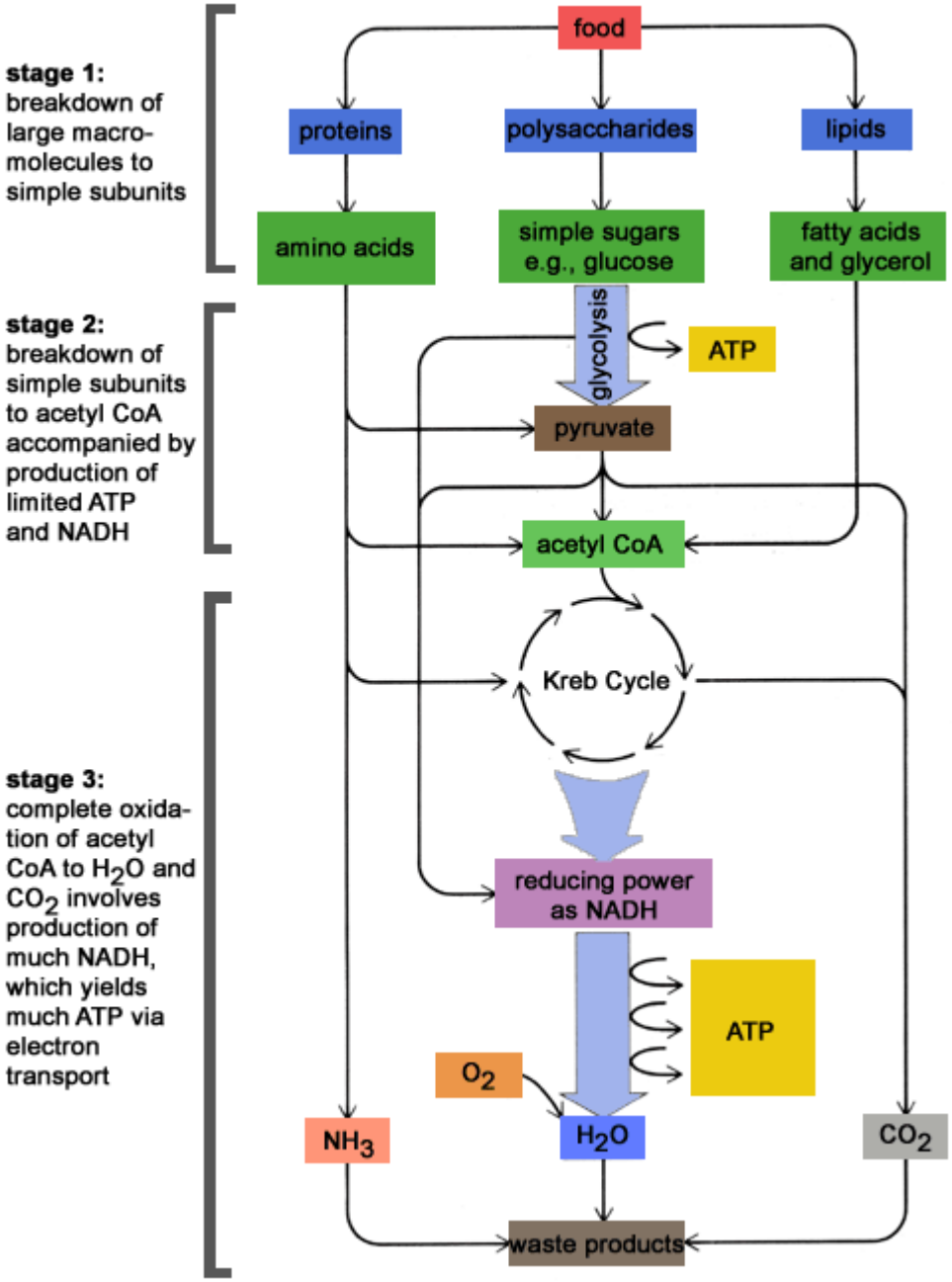


flavin adenine dinucleotide (**FAD**)
Wikipedia

Metabolic pathways

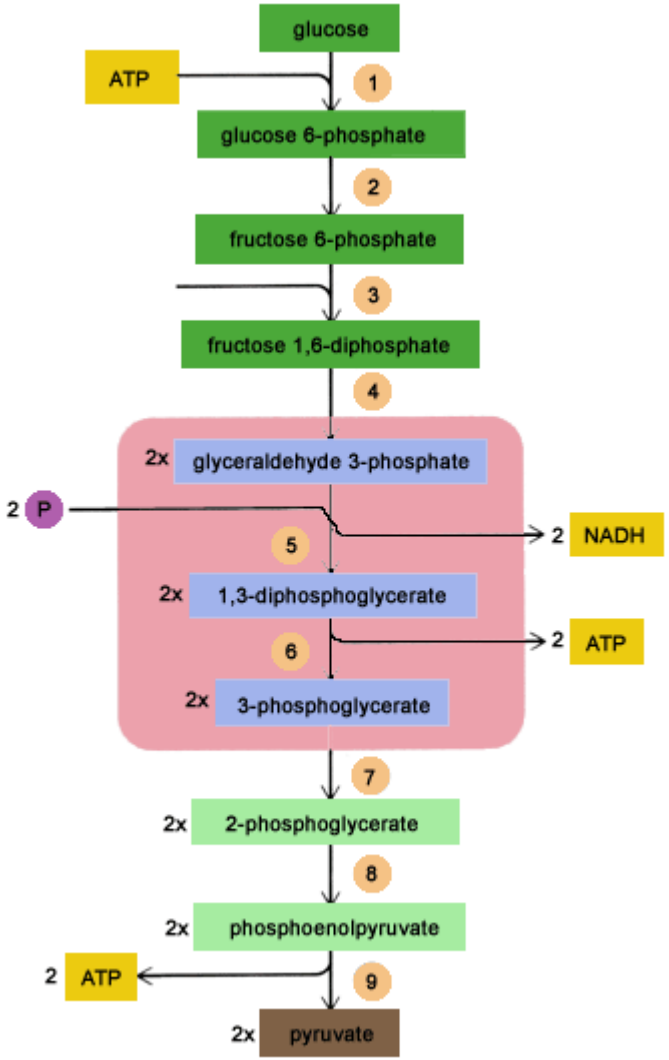
- **anabolic pathway= biosynthetic pathway**: synthesis (production) of a molecule
  - needs energy (eg. energy of sunlight or ATP)
  - reactants are reduced
  - example:

    photosynthesis: synthesis of glucose from CO_2 and water in plants (needs energy of sunlight)
- ***catabolic pathway:*** breakdown of a molecule
  - produces energy (ATP, heat)
  - reactants are oxidized
  - examples:
    - biological oxidation of glucose (aerobic cellular respiration): breakdown of glucose into CO_2 and water
    - Fermentation (anaerobic cellular respiration): breakdown of glucose into lactate and CO_2

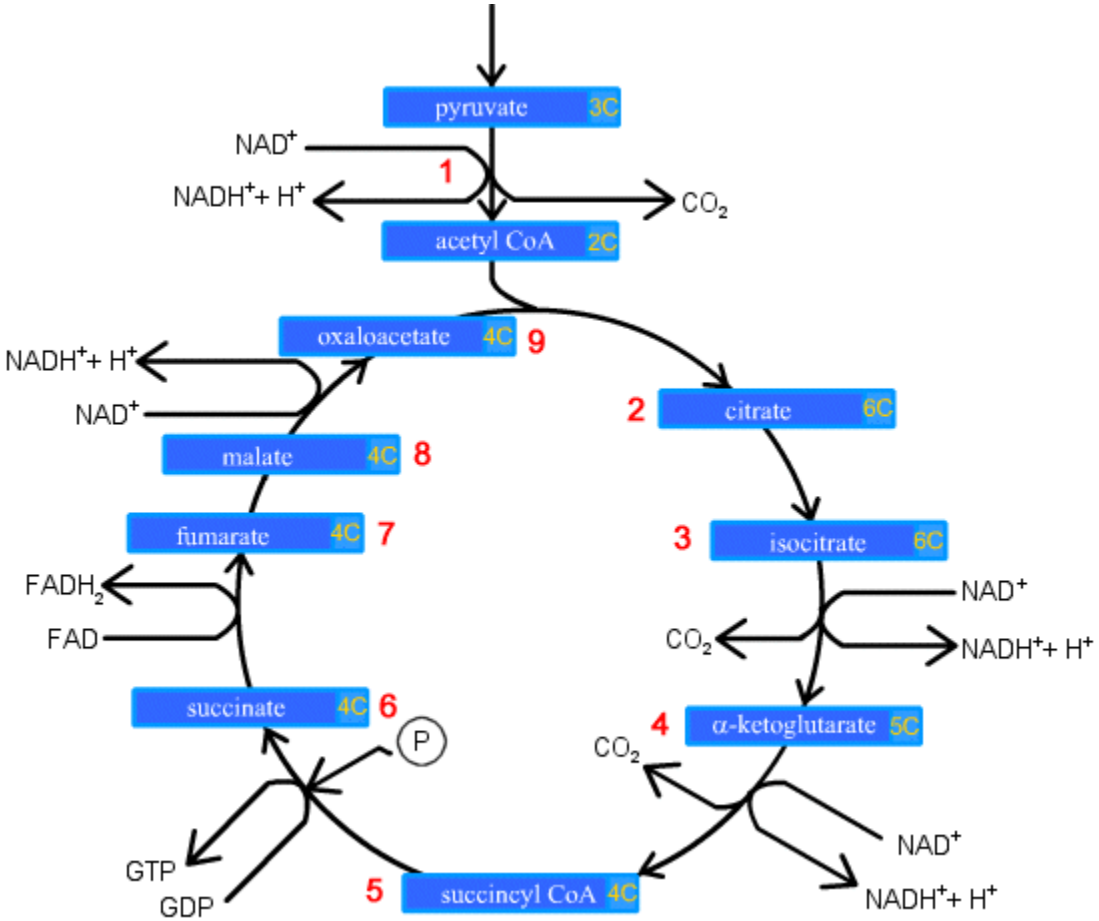


$1\ C_6H_{12}O_6 = 6\ CO_2 + 6H_2O + 36\ ATP$

Glycolysis



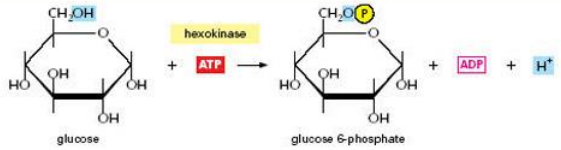
Krebs cycle/citrate cycle



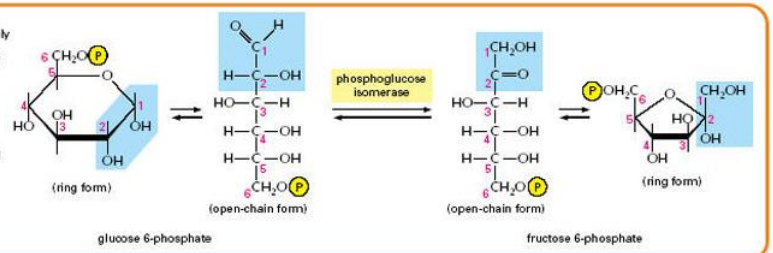
Panel 13–1 Details of the 10 steps of glycolysis

For each step, the part of the molecule that undergoes a change is shadowed in blue, and the name of the enzyme that catalyzes the reaction is in a yellow box.

Step 1 Glucose is phosphorylated by ATP to form a sugar phosphate. The negative charge of the phosphate prevents passage of the sugar phosphate through the plasma membrane, trapping glucose inside the cell.

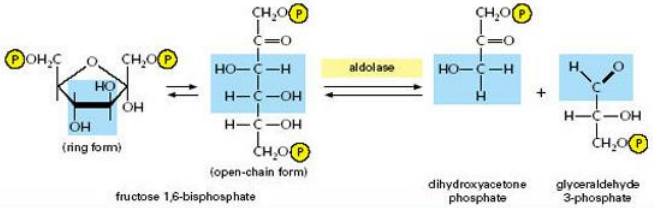


Step 2 A readily reversible rearrangement of the chemical structure (isomerization) moves the carbonyl oxygen from carbon 1 to carbon 2, forming a ketose from an aldose sugar. (See Panel 2–3, pp. 70–71.)

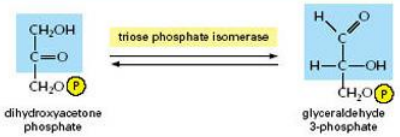


Step 3 The new hydroxyl group on carbon 1 is phosphorylated by ATP, in preparation for the formation of two three-carbon sugar phosphates. The entry of sugars into glycolysis is controlled at this step, through regulation of the enzyme *phosphofructokinase*.

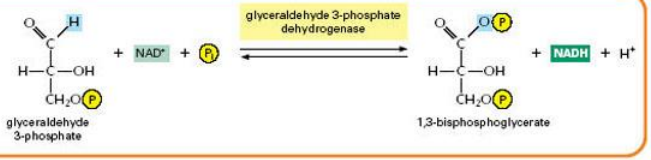
Step 4 The six-carbon sugar is cleaved to produce two three-carbon molecules. Only the glyceraldehyde 3-phosphate can proceed immediately through glycolysis.



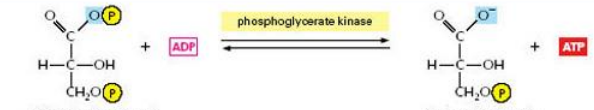
Step 5 The other product of step 4, dihydroxyacetone phosphate, is isomerized to form glyceraldehyde 3-phosphate.



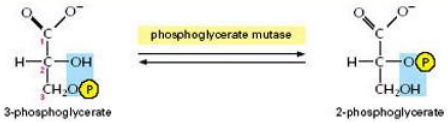
Step 6 The two molecules of glyceraldehyde 3-phosphate are oxidized. The energy-generation phase of glycolysis begins, as NADH and a new high-energy anhydride linkage to phosphate are formed (see Figure 13–5).



Step 7 The transfer to ADP of the high-energy phosphate group that was generated in step 6 forms ATP.

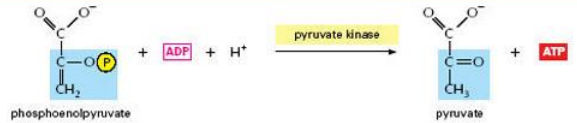


Step 8 The remaining phosphate ester linkage in 3-phosphoglycerate, which has a relatively low free energy of hydrolysis, is moved from carbon 3 to carbon 2 to form 2-phosphoglycerate.



Step 9 The removal of water from 2-phosphoglycerate creates a high-energy enol phosphate linkage.

Step 10 The transfer to ADP of the high-energy phosphate group that was generated in step 9 forms ATP, completing glycolysis.



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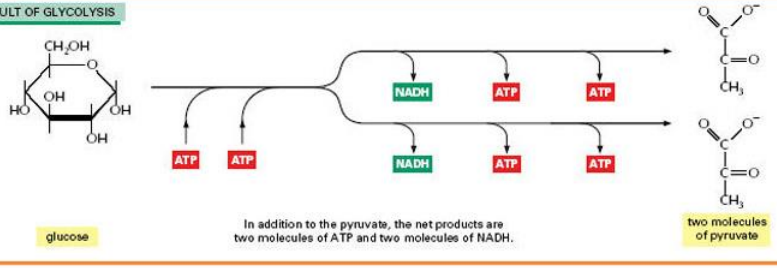

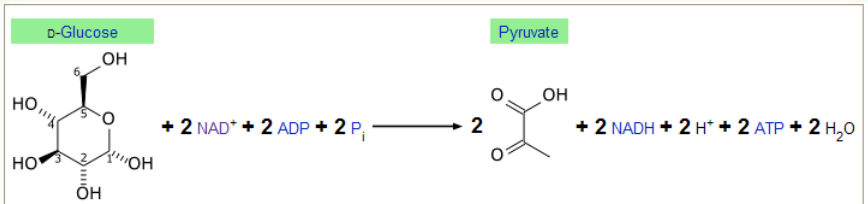

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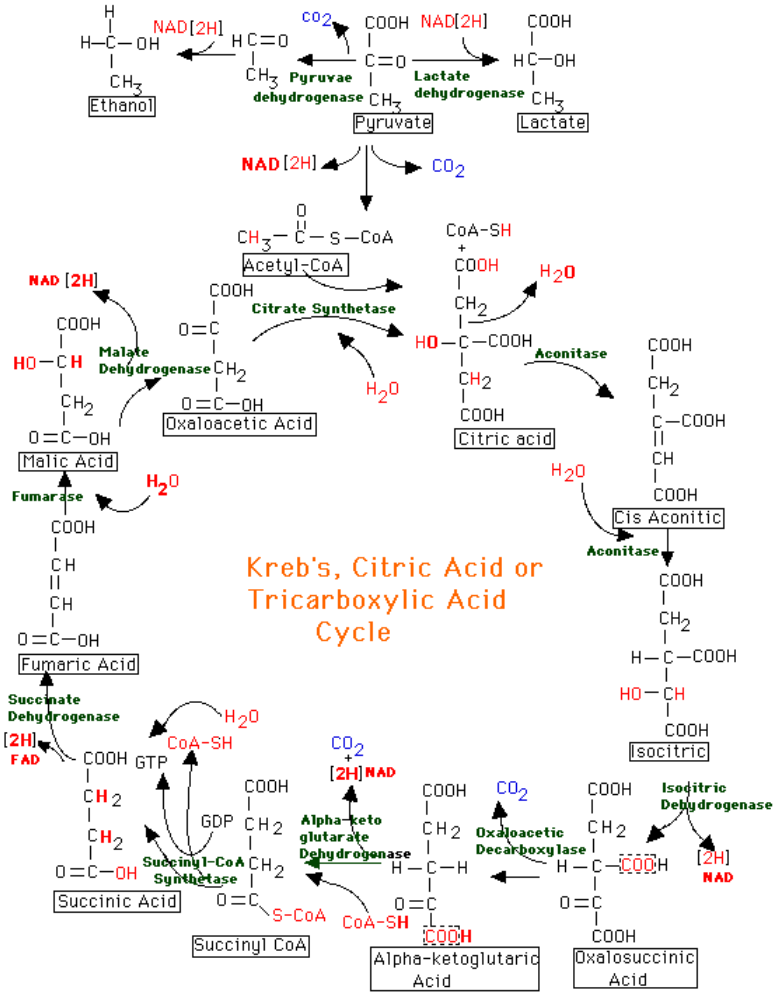
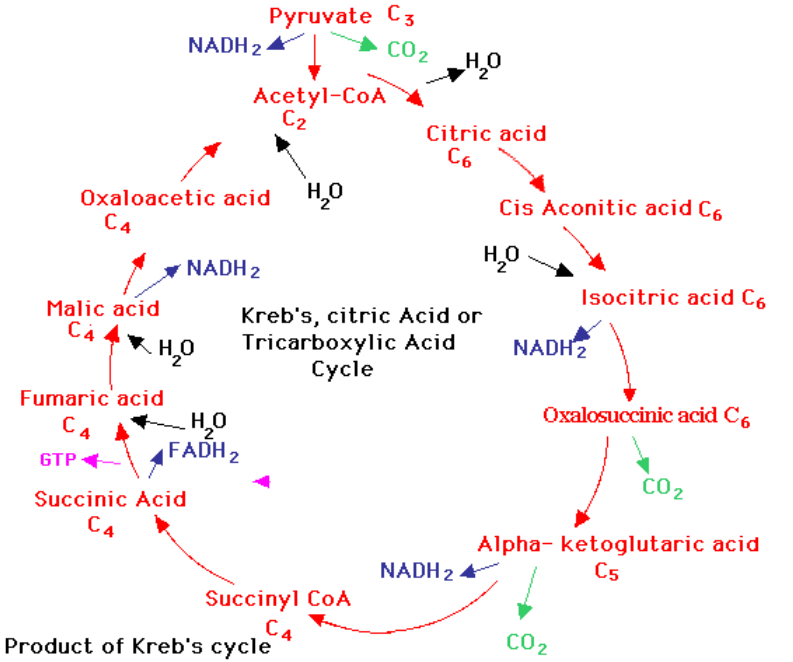




Product of Kreb's cycle

	One Cycle	Two Cycles	Energy
1.	Three CO_2	Six CO_2	
2.	4 $NADH_2$	8 $NADH_2$	24 ATP
3.	1 $FADH_2$	2 $FADH_2$	4 ATP
4.	3 H_2O	6 H_2O	
5.	1 GTP	2 GTP	2 ATP
		Total	30 ATP for Kreb
		Glycolysis	8 ATP 6 are from NADH

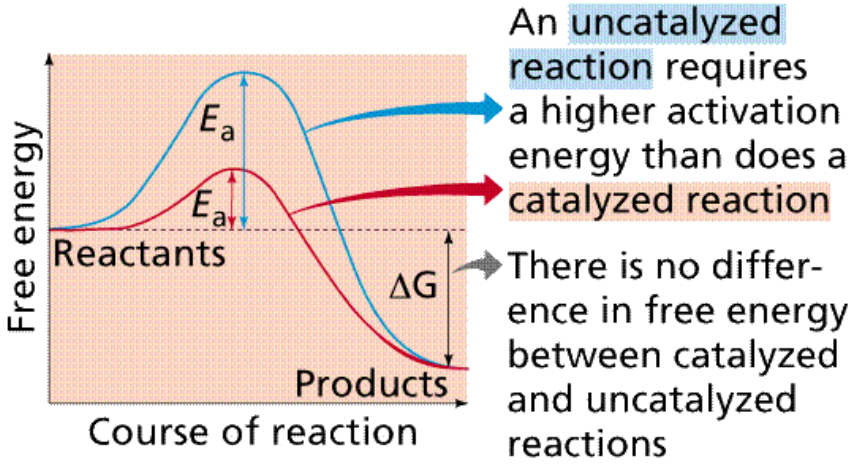
$$C_6H_{12}O_6 + 6O_2 + 6H_2O \rightleftharpoons 6CO_2 + 12H_2O$$

www.uic.edu/classes/bios/bios100/summer2003/krebsfull.htm

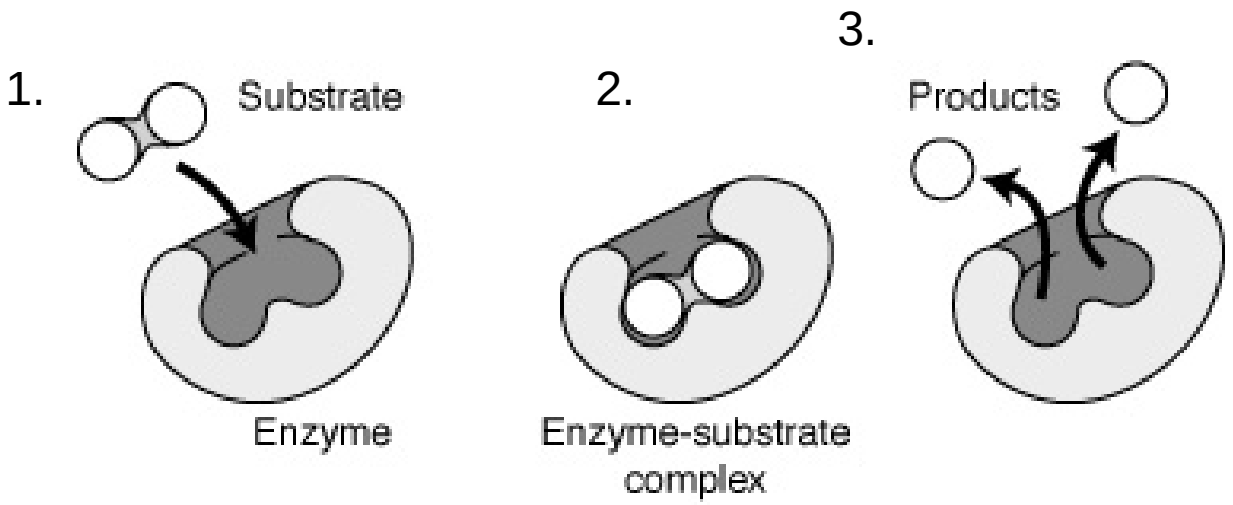
Enzymes=biocatalysts

- reaction is faster at the presence of an enzyme (even 10 000 times faster)

- reaction needs less activation energy at the presence of an enzyme (even 10 times less)

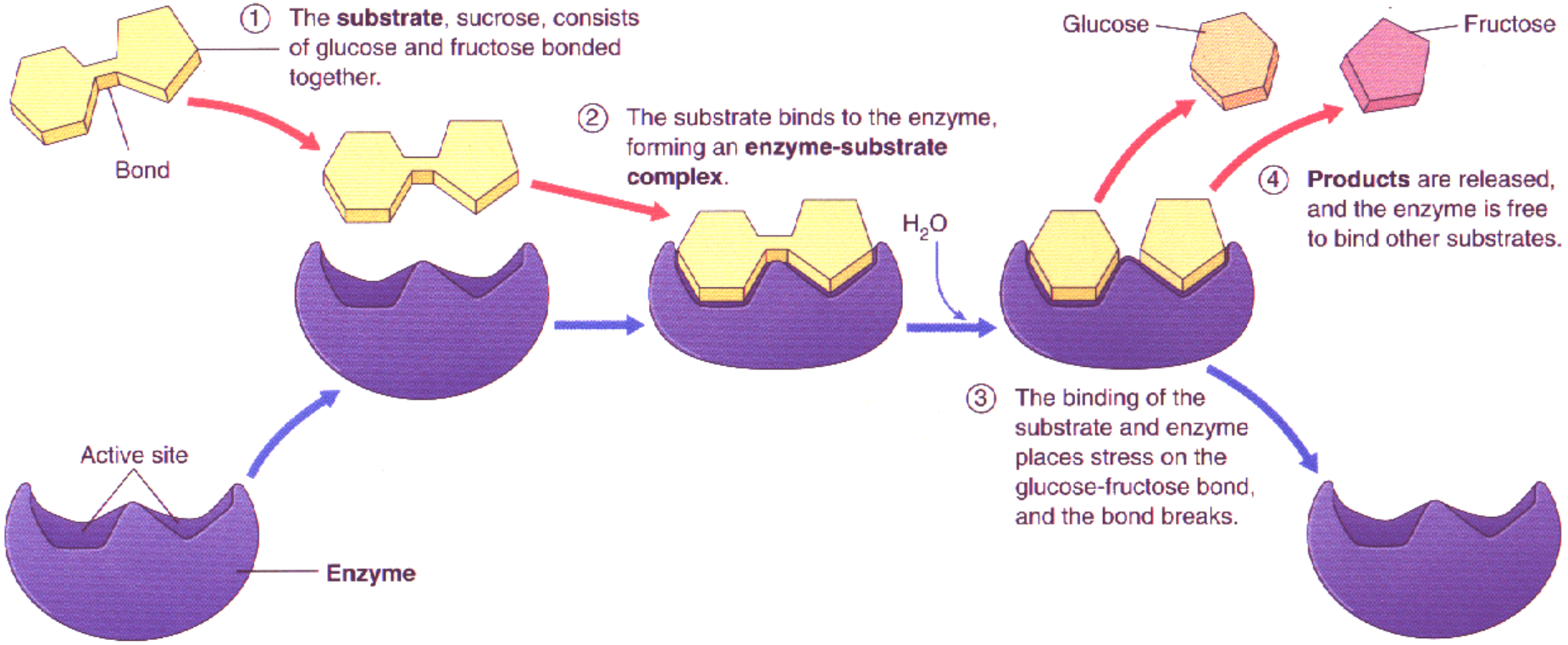


Mechanism of enzyme activity



1. **reactant (=substrate) binds to the active center (or site) of the enzyme (<u>„lock and key" model)</u>**
2. **chemical reaction is performed (substrate is chemically modified) in enzyme-substrate complex: product is made**
3. **product leaves enzyme**
4. **enzyme can bind substrates again**

Hydrolysis of sucrose

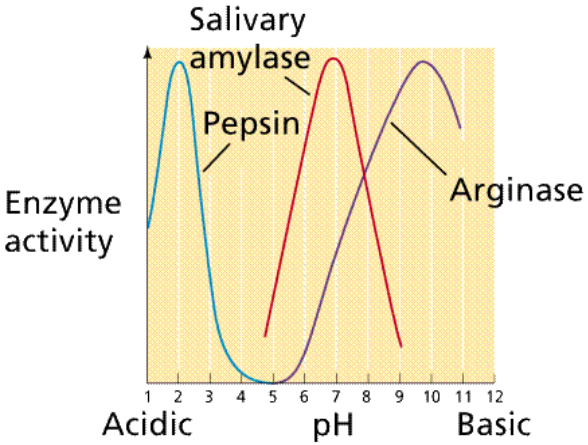


1. chemically <u>proteins</u> (some enzymes are chemically RNA, eg. peptidyl transferase)

2. Holoenzyme (eg.holoenzyme for DNA synthesis=replisome)

3. Coenzymes (eg. coenzyme A), electron transporters (eg. NAD, FAD)

4. sensitivity for pH and temperature

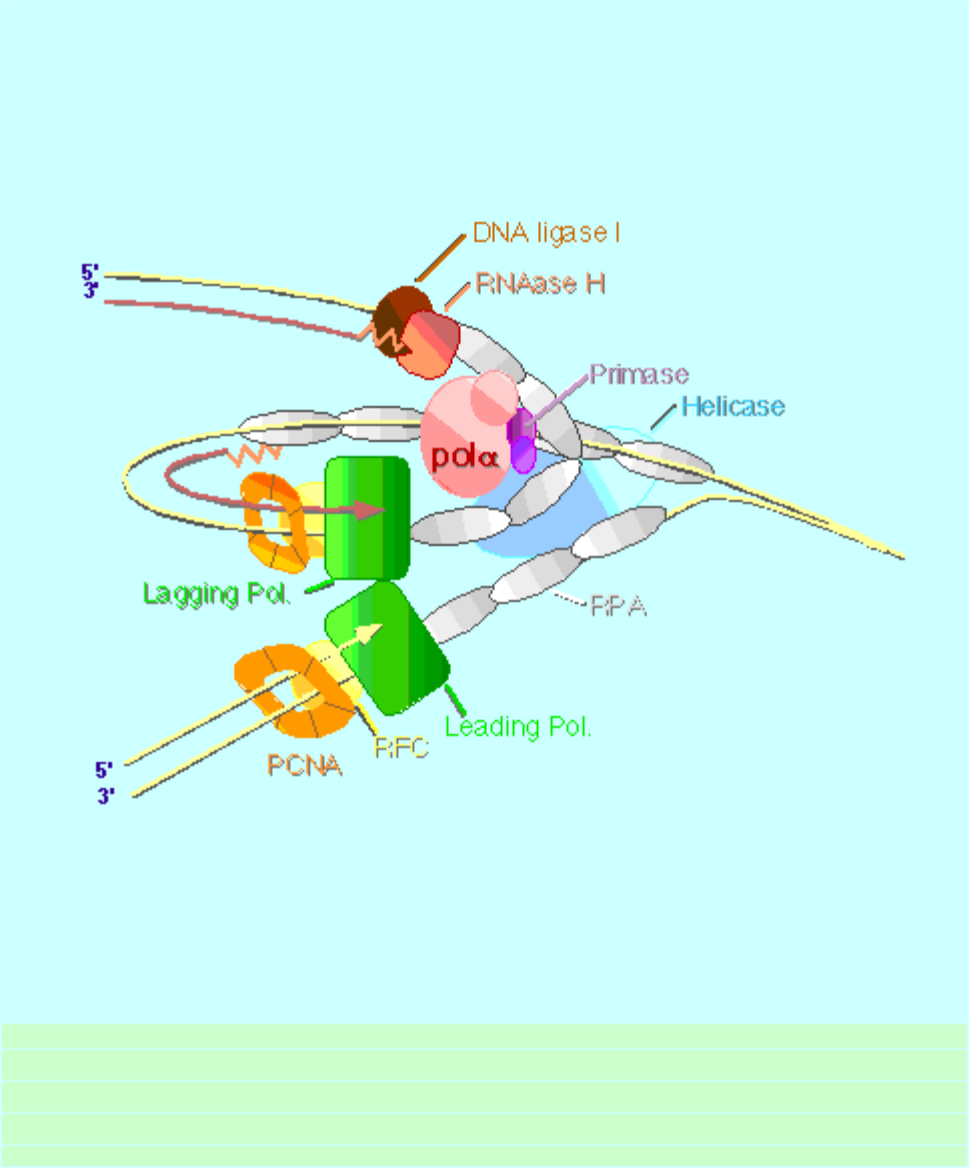


5. Scientific name: name of substrate+name of reaction+ASE (eg. Glycogensynthase)

6. examples:

- digestive enzymes: catalyze breakdown of nutrients in digestive system eg.: amylase (breakdown of carbohydrates) pepsin (breakdown of proteins), lipase(breakdown of lipids)
- biosynthetic enzymes: DNA polymerase (synthesis of DNA), RNA polymerase (synthesis of RNA), peptidyl transferase (synthesis of proteins)

replisome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Albinism=hypomelanism

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