

CHAPTER 14
**Glycolysis, Gluconeogenesis, and
the Pentose Phosphate Pathway**

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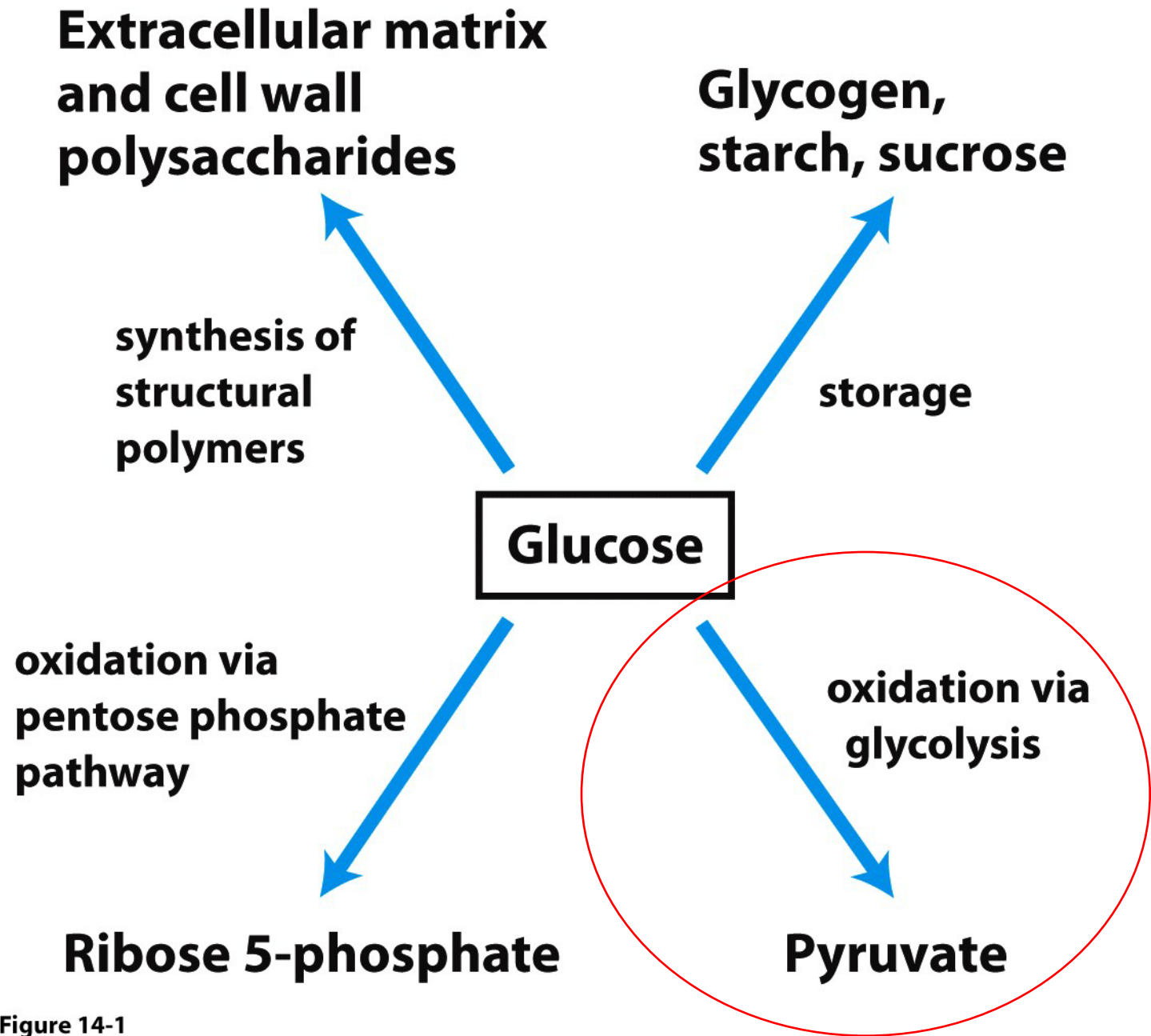


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14.1 Glycolysis

History

1856年，法国的Louis Paster(巴斯德)证实发酵是由微生物进行的。这是科学史上的一块里程碑。但在那时，认为葡萄糖到乙醇的发酵过于复杂，无法在活细胞外重复这一过程。↔

1896年，德国科学家Hans Buchner (older brother)和Eduard Buchner (毕希纳)发现发酵可在无细胞条件下进行。↔

1905年，Harden和Young发现将无机磷酸加入酵母抽提物后，可以激活和延长葡萄糖发酵。在发酵过程中，无机磷酸从反应培养基中消逝。他们认为发酵是通过形成一个或多个糖磷酸酯进行工作的。↔

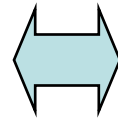
1930年前后，德国的Embden和Meyerhof等将发酵中每一步反应加以分离，鉴定了导致葡萄糖到丙酮酸的10步反应
↔



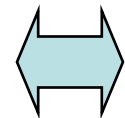
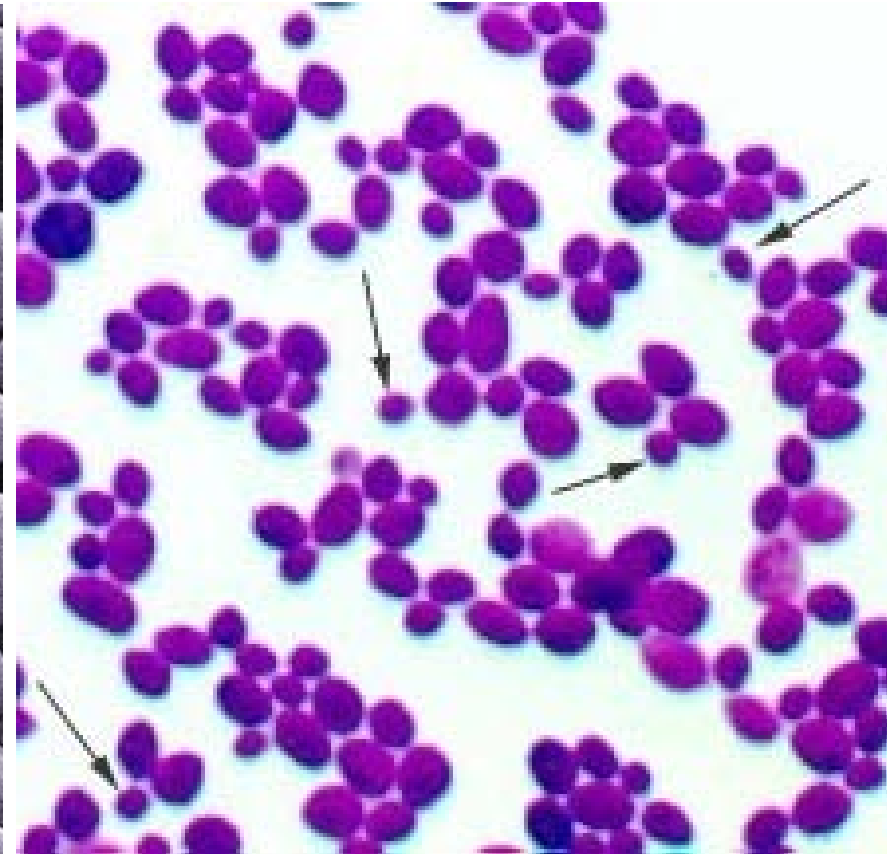
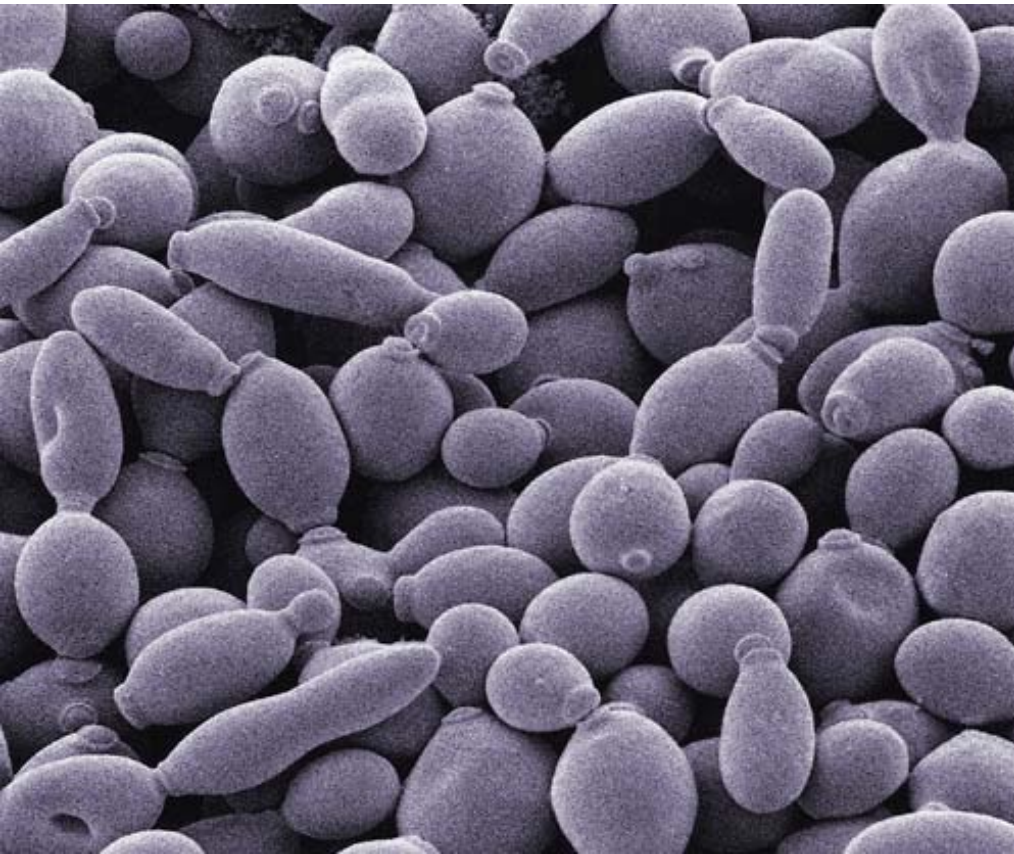
Paster (1822-1895)

The "father of microbiology"

L. Pasteur



Saccharomyces cerevisiae is a species of budding yeast



Eduard Buchner (May 20, 1860 – August 13, 1917) was a German chemist and zymologist, the winner of the 1907 Nobel Prize in Chemistry “for his *biochemical researches and discovery of cell-free fermentation*” .



Buchner



The Nobel Prize in Chemistry 1929

Arthur Harden, Hans von Euler-Chelpin



Arthur Harden

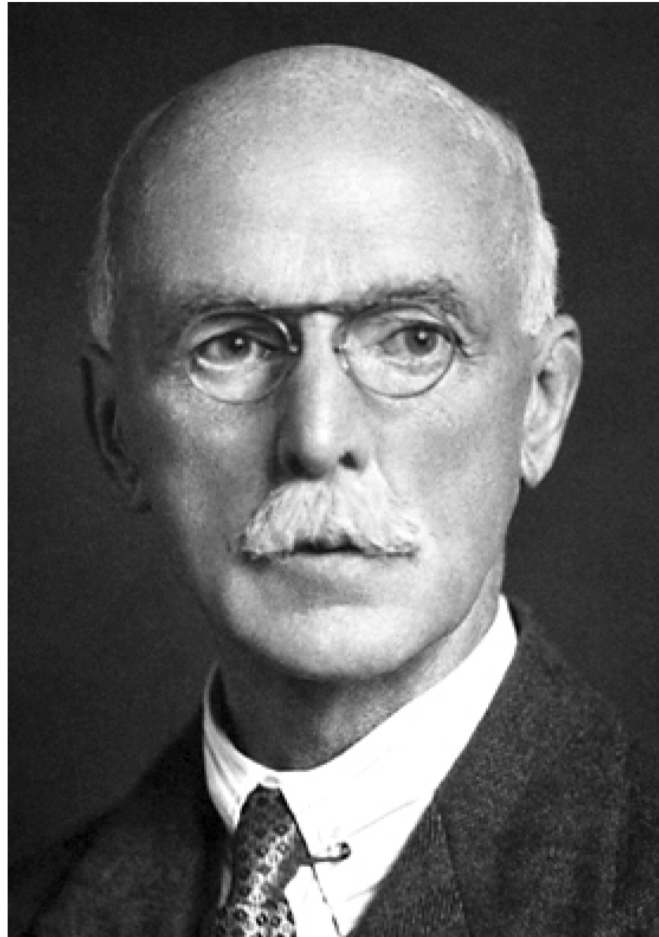
Born: 12 October 1865,
Manchester, United Kingdom

Died: 17 June 1940, Bourne, United
Kingdom

Affiliation at the time of the award:
London University, London, United
Kingdom

Prize motivation: "for their
investigations on the fermentation of
sugar and fermentative enzymes"

Field: Biochemistry



Hans von Euler-Chelpin
1873–1964

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The Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine 1922

Archibald V. Hill, Otto Meyerhof



Otto Fritz Meyerhof

Born: 12 April 1884, Hanover, Germany

Died: 6 October 1951, Philadelphia, PA, USA

Affiliation at the time of the award: Kiel University, Kiel, Germany

Prize motivation: "for his discovery of the fixed relationship between the consumption of oxygen and the metabolism of lactic acid in the muscle"

Otto Meyerhof received his Nobel Prize one year later, in 1923.



Gustav Embden
1874–1933

Definition

glykys-, sweet or sugar; lysis, splitting

The pathway by which glucose is converted to lactate in muscle

The anaerobic catabolic pathway by which a molecule of glucose is broken down into two molecules of pyruvate.

Embden-Meyerhof-Pathway, EMP

(埃姆登-迈耶霍夫途径) Germany

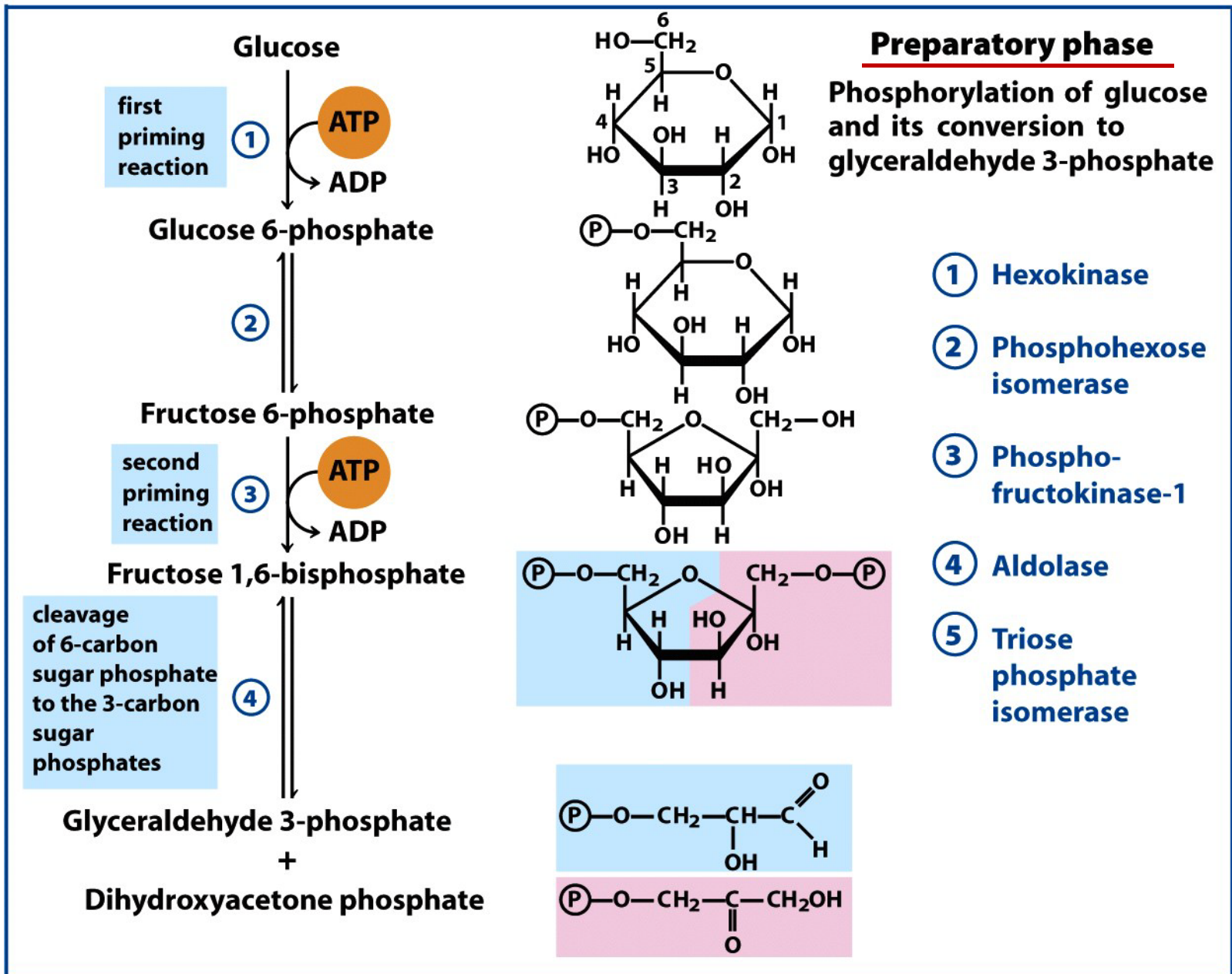


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The two phases of glycolysis

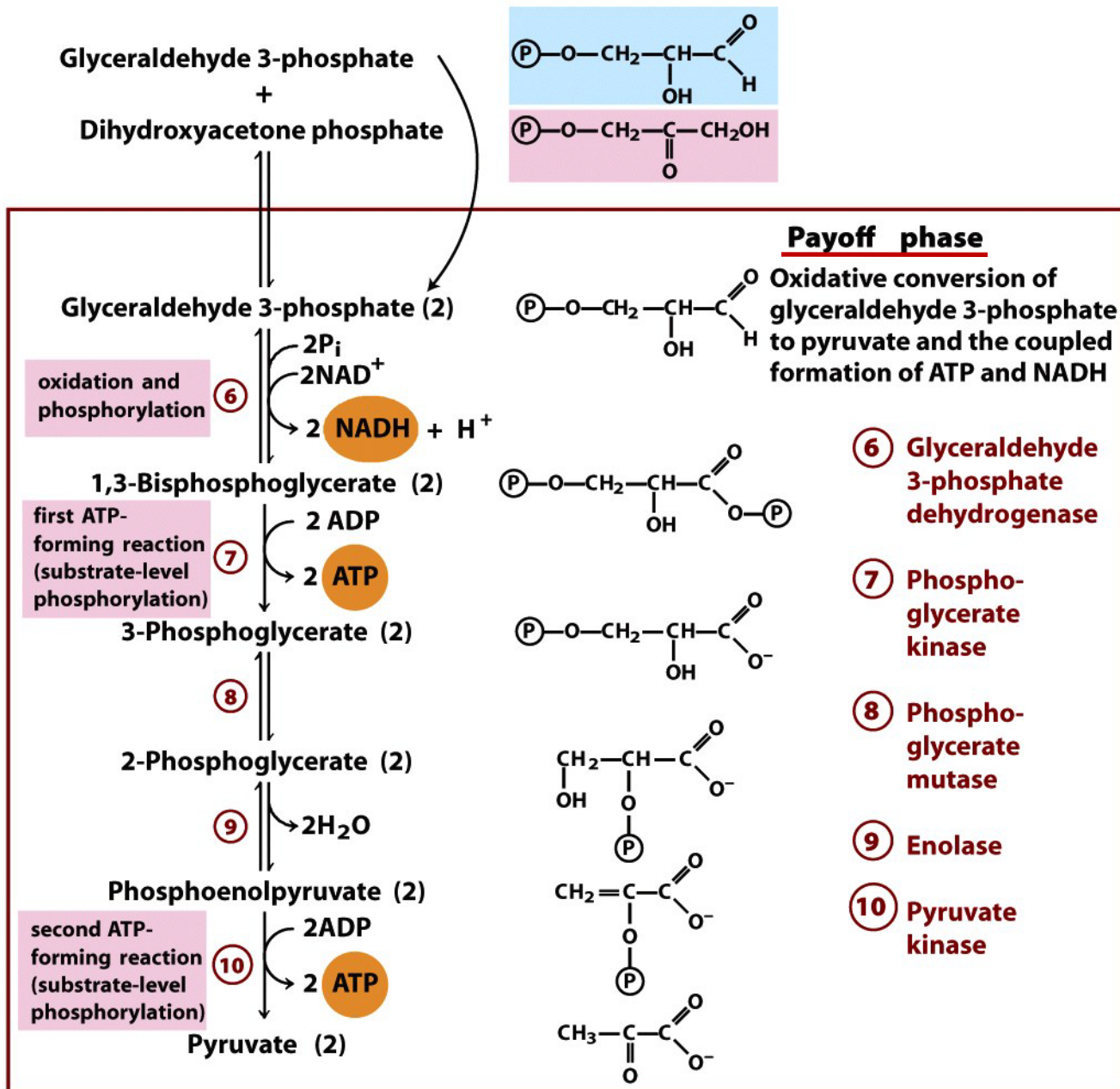
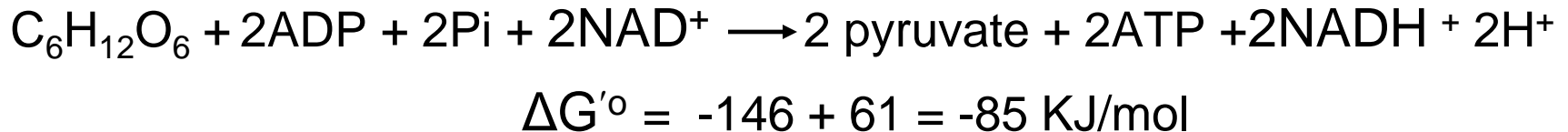
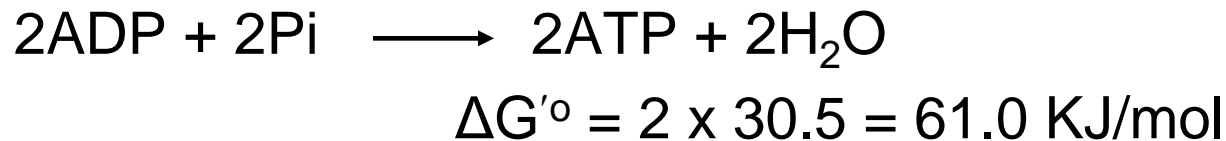
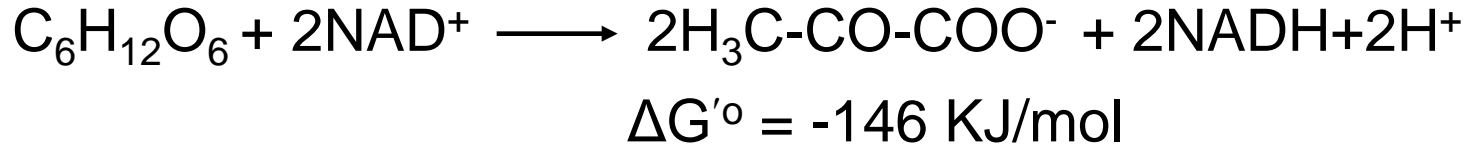


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ATP and NADP formation Coupled to Glycolysis



under standard-state conditions: $(61/146) \times 100\% = 41.7\%$

大部分汽油机仅仅在**30%**左右

The efficiency of energy conservation for glucose degradation through glycolysis, TCA cycle and oxidative phosphorylation is close to 65%

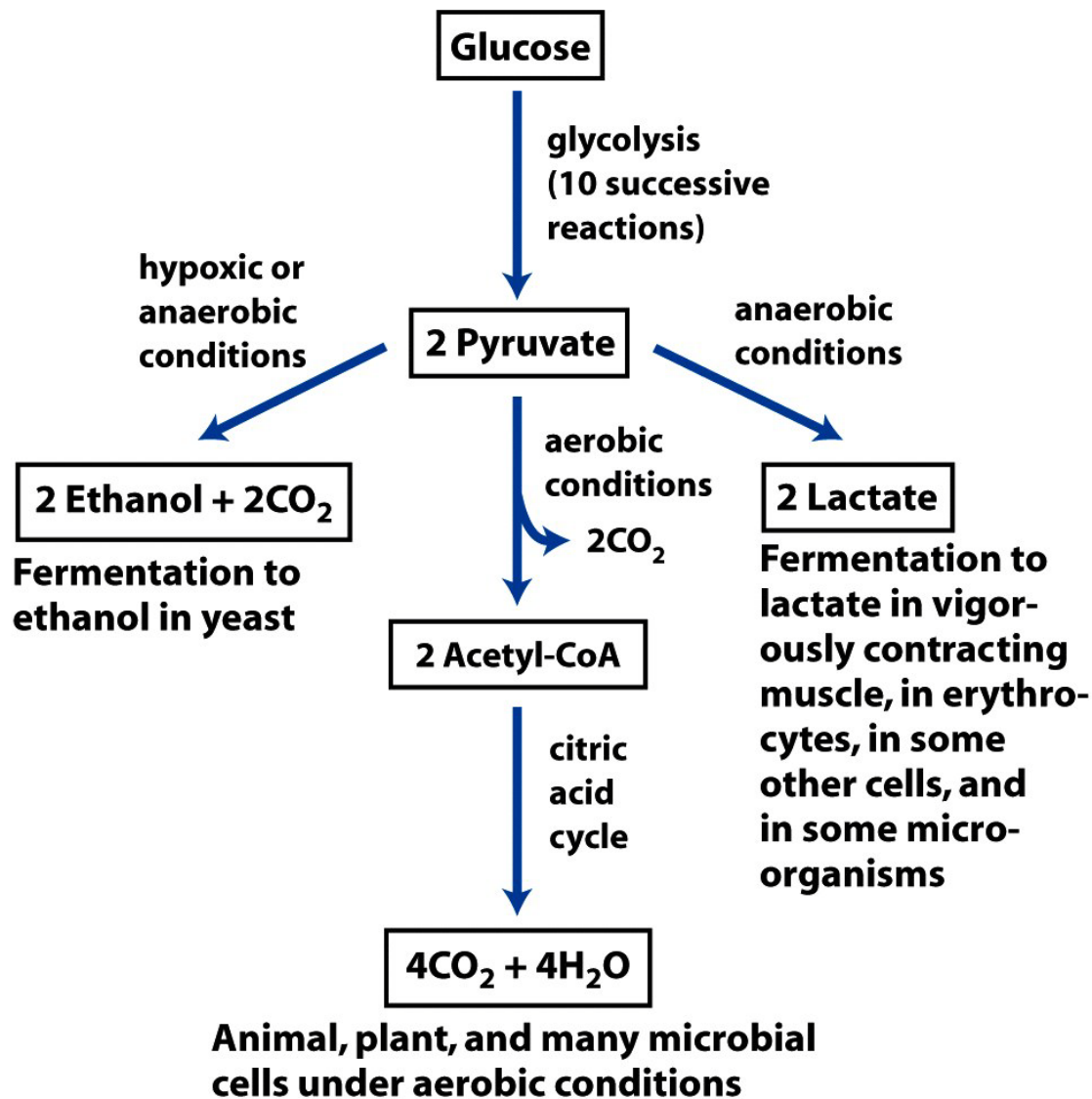
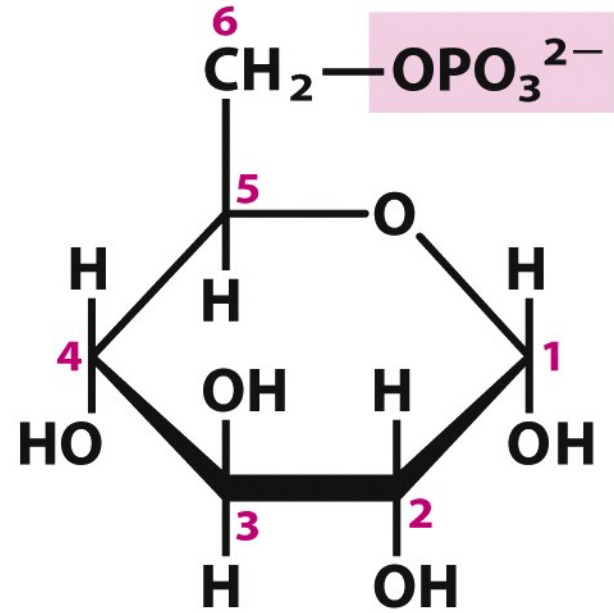
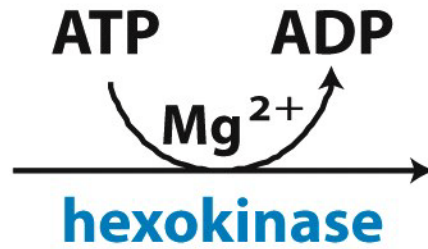
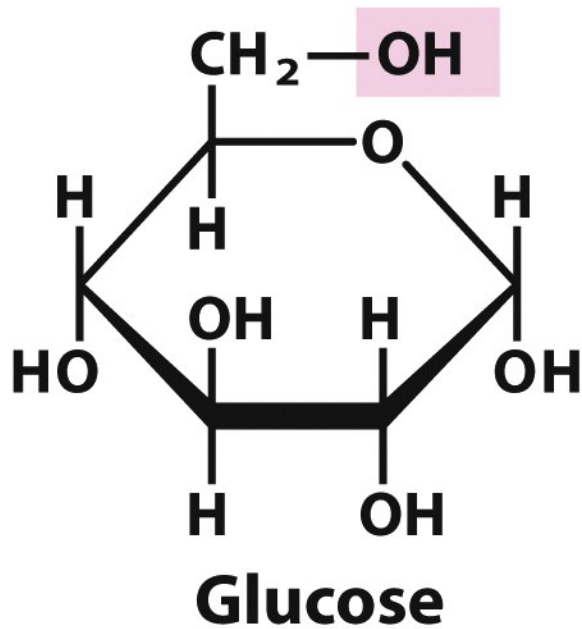


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Three possible catabolic fates of the pyruvate formed in glycolysis

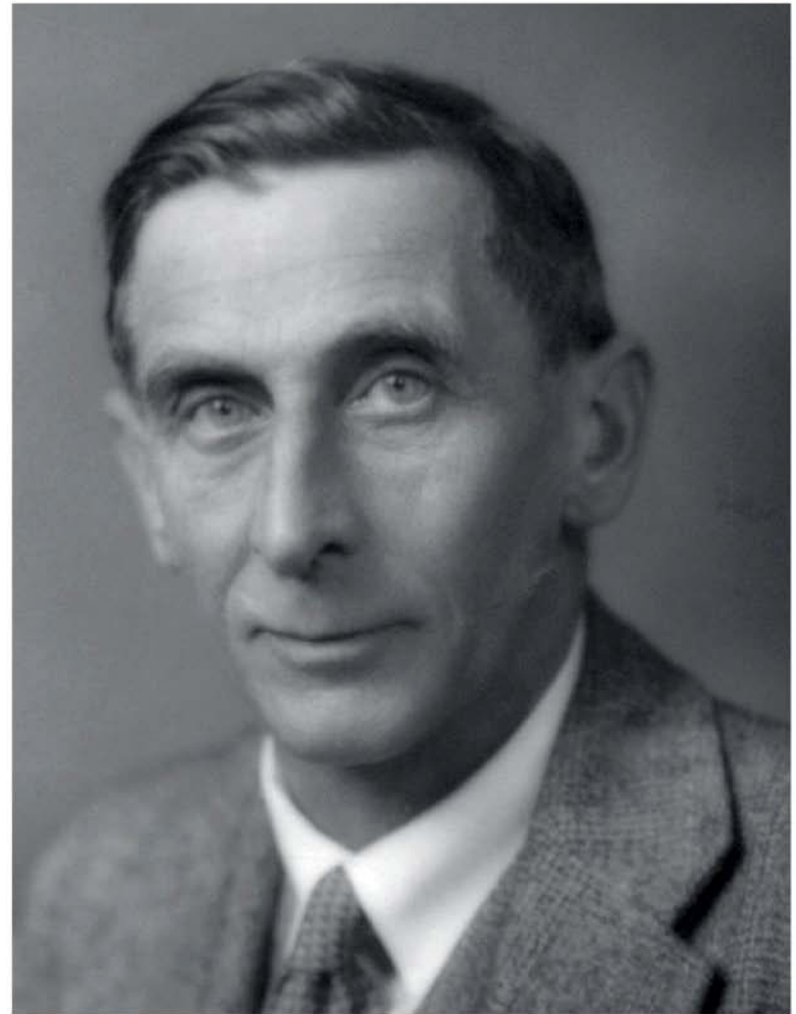
Step 1



$$\Delta G'^{\circ} = -16.7 \text{ kJ/mol}$$



Arthur Harden
1865–1940



William Young
1878–1942

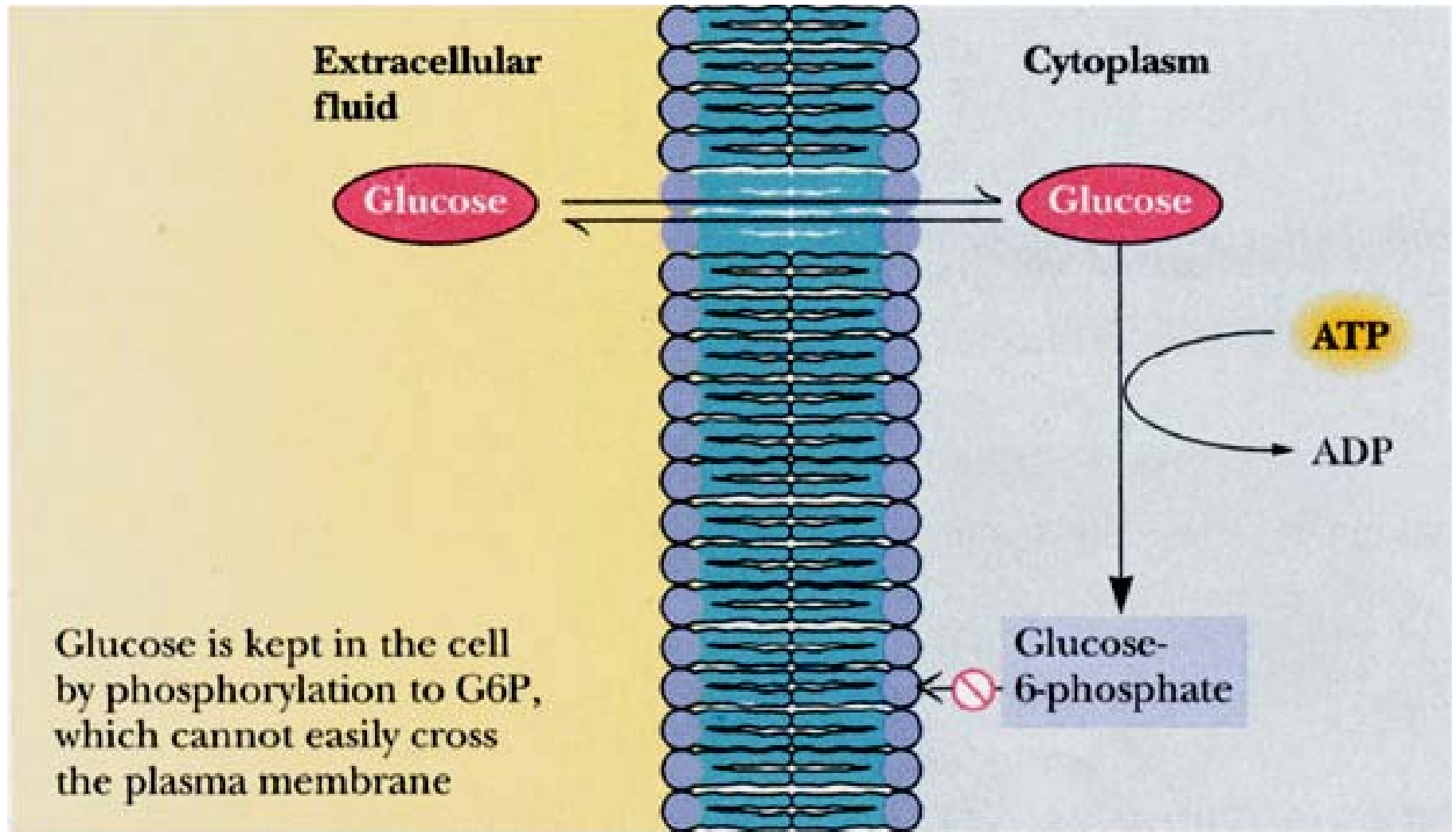
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Importance of phosphorylated intermediates

1. Because the plasma membrane generally lacks transporters for phosphorylated sugar, the phosphorylated glycolytic intermediates cannot leave the cell.
2. Phosphoryl groups are essential components in the enzymatic conservation of metabolic energy.
3. Binding energy resulting from the binding of phosphate groups to the active sites of enzymes lowers the activation energy and increases the specificity of the enzymatic reactions



Phosphorylation of glucose by ATP creates a charged molecule that cannot easily cross the plasma membrane.

Hexokinase:

$K_m = 0.1\text{mM}$ blood glucose 4-5mM

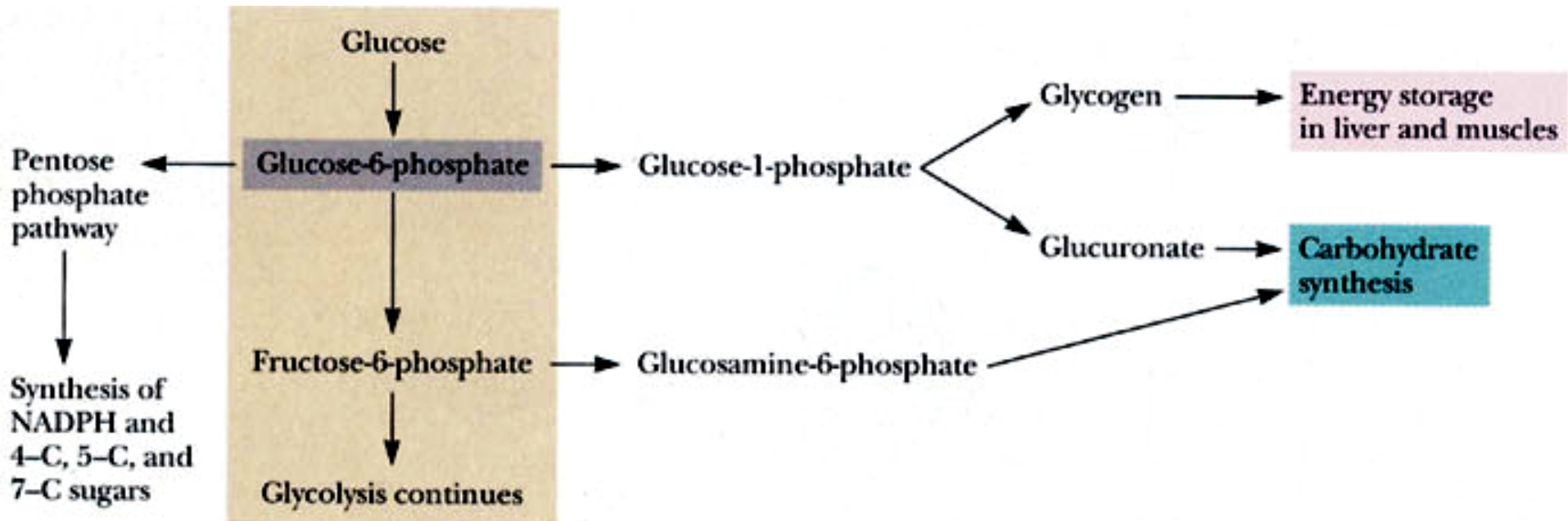
allosterical inhibitor : G-6-P

isozymes: HK1,2,3,4

Glucokinase (HK4):

$K_m = 10.0\text{ mM}$

not product- inhibited



Glucose-6-phosphate is the branch point for several carbohydrate metabolic pathways.

When glucose levels are low, hexokinase is responsible for phosphorylating glucose for glycolysis;

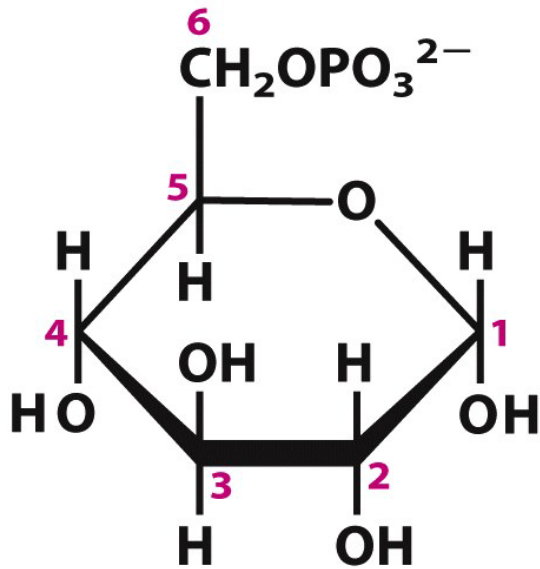
When glucose levels are high, glucokinase phosphorylates glucose for storage as glycogen.

Insulin —————> **glucokinase** —————| **diabetes mellitus**

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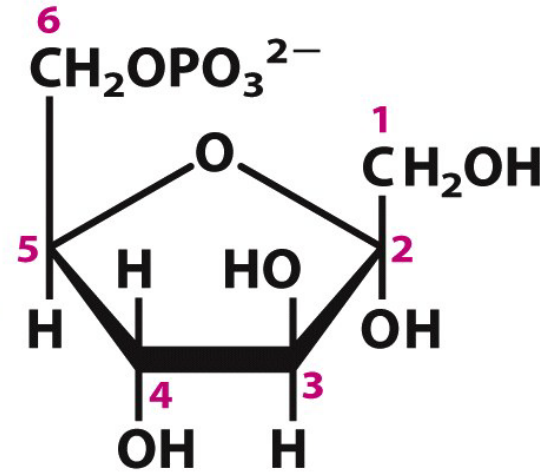
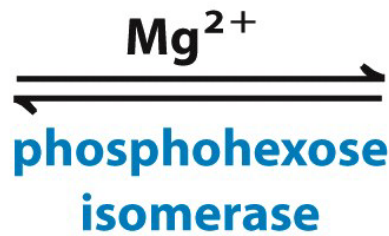
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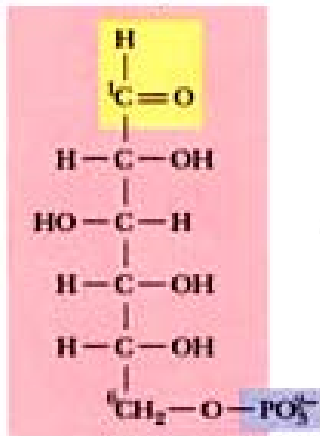


Glucose 6-phosphate

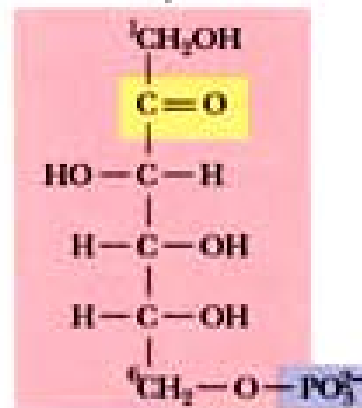
Step 2



Fructose 6-phosphate



$\Delta G'^{\circ} = 1.7 \text{ kJ/mol}$



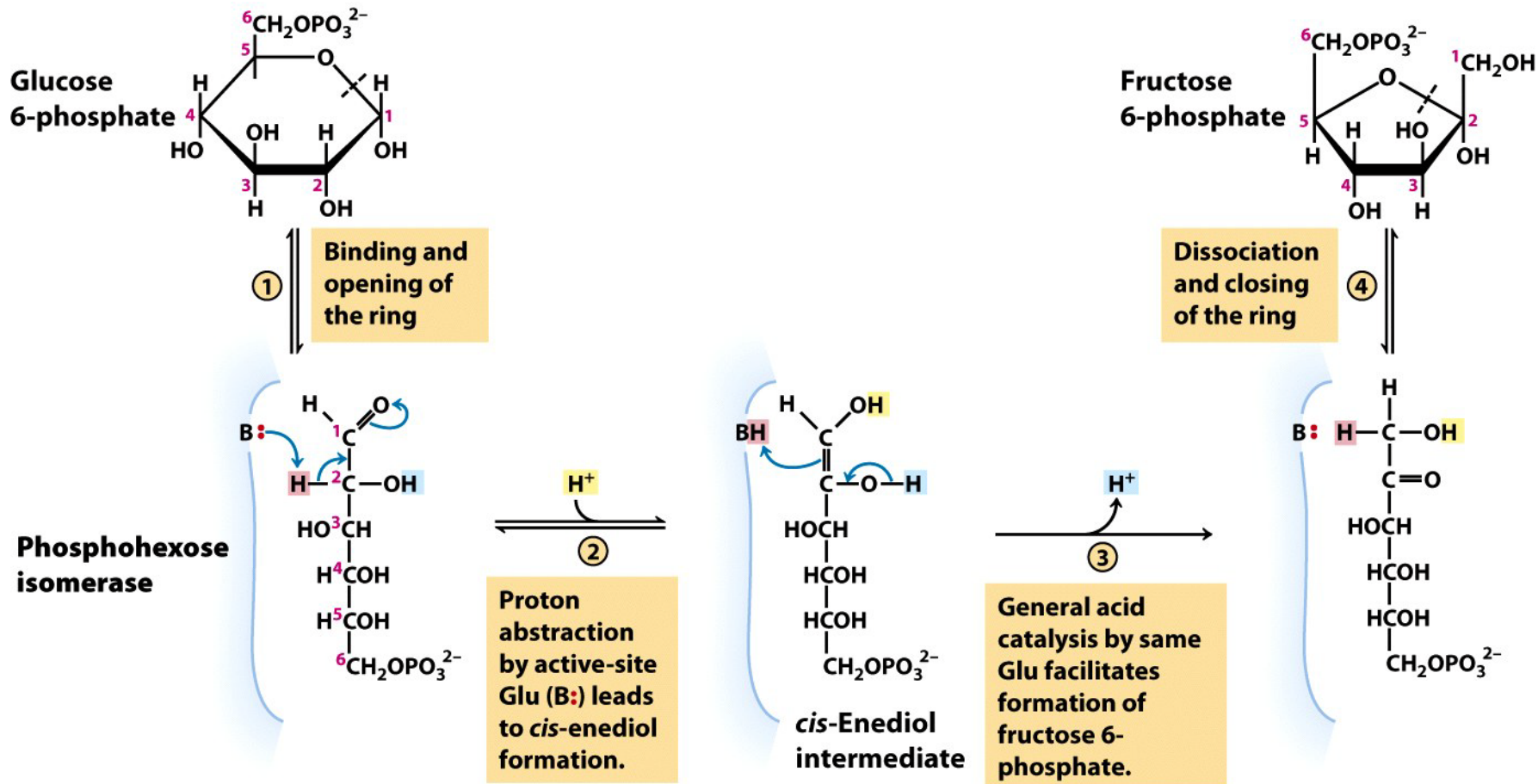
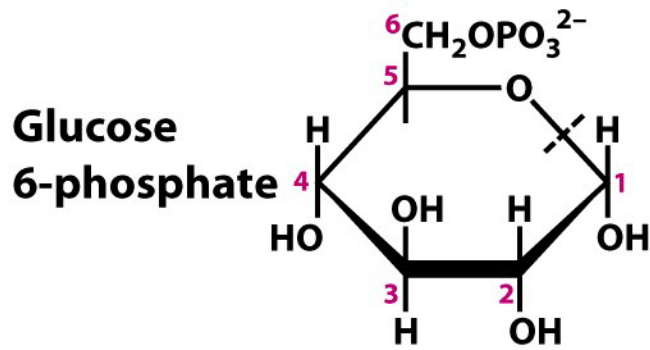


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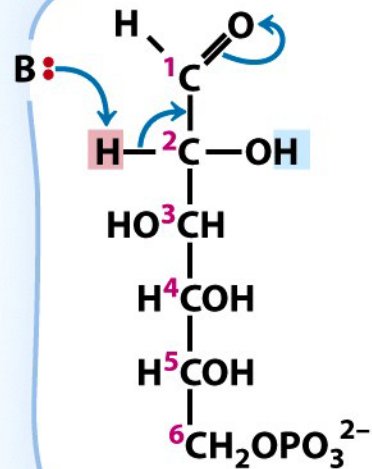
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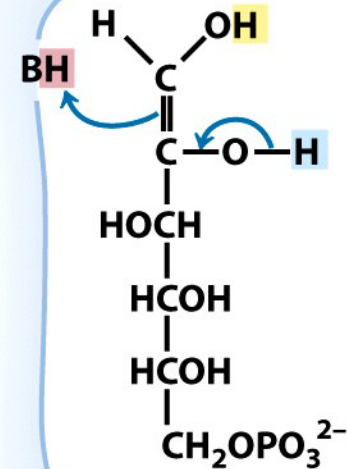
① Binding and opening of the ring

Phosphohexose isomerase



H⁺
②

Proton abstraction by active-site Glu (B:) leads to *cis*-enediol formation.



cis-Enediol intermediate

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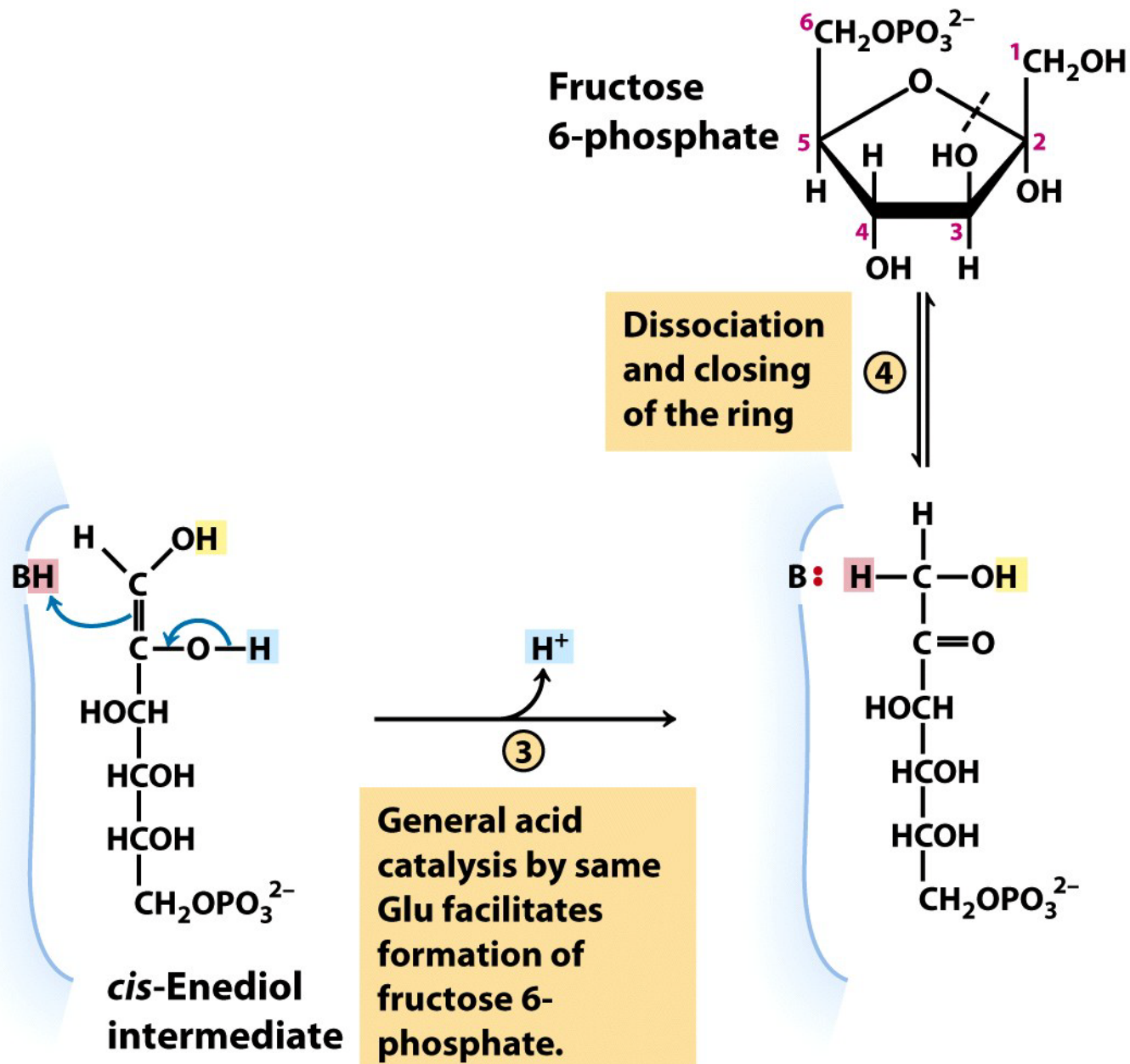
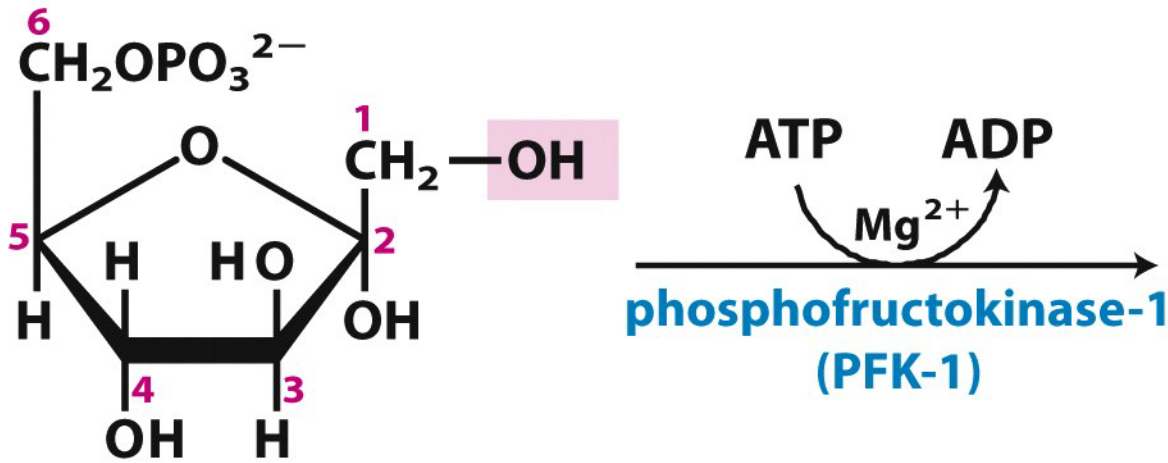


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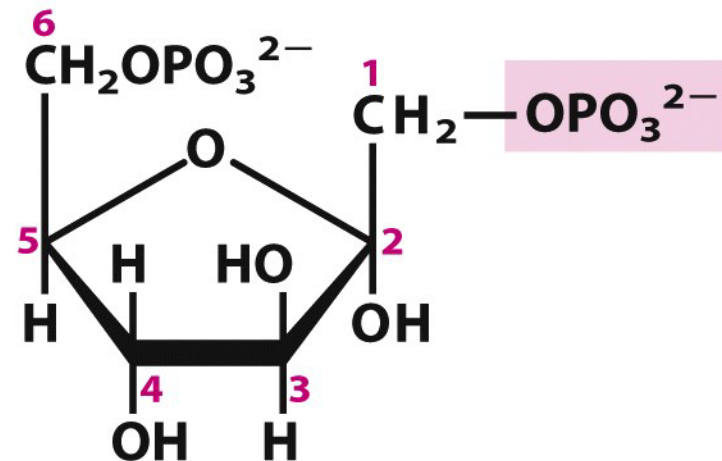
Step 3



Fructose 6-phosphate

The first committed step

Harden-Young ester

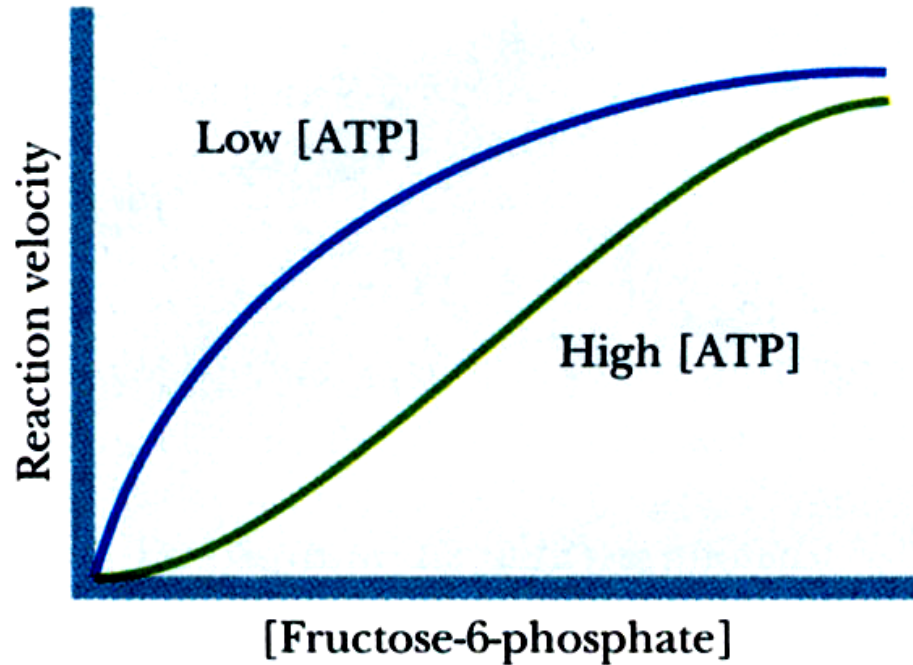


Fructose 1,6-bisphosphate

$$\Delta G'^{\circ} = -14.2 \text{ kJ/mol}$$

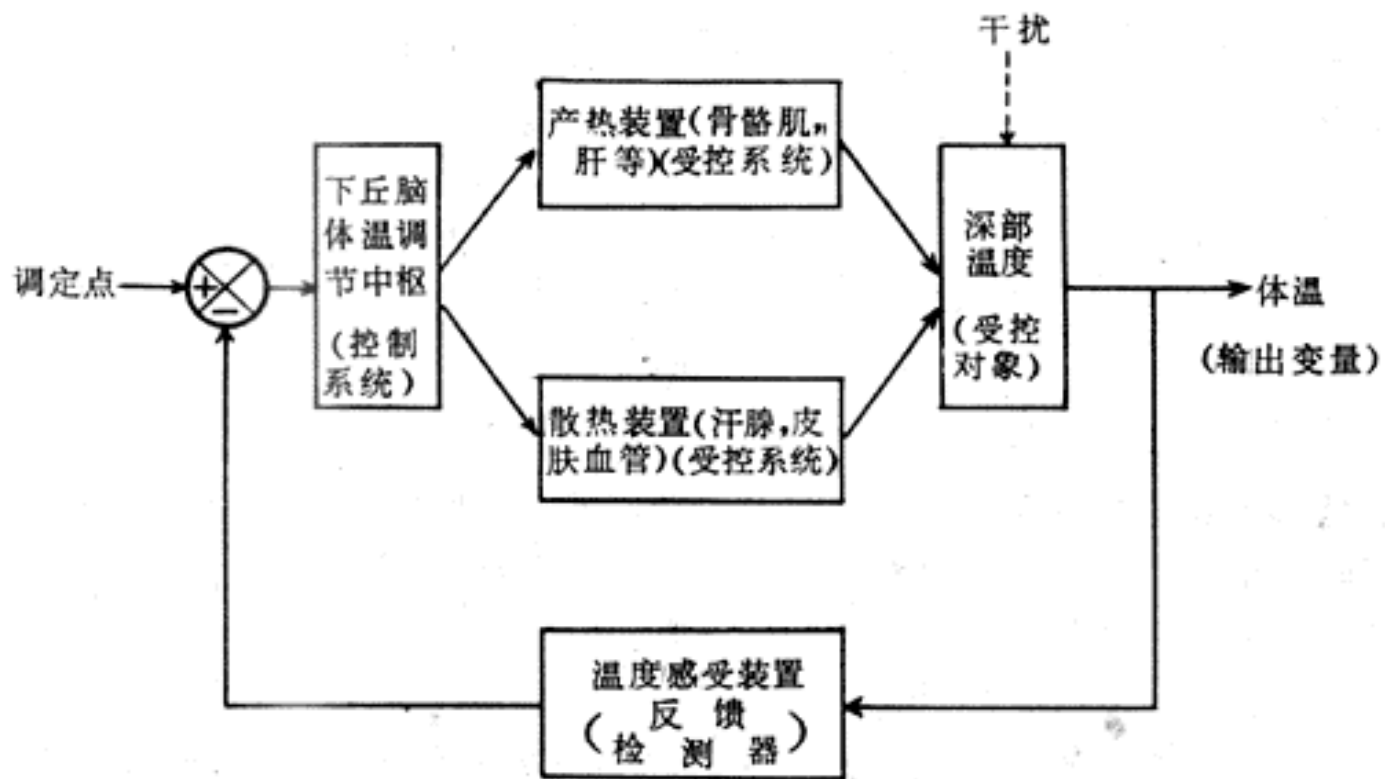
Regulation of phosphofructokinase 1

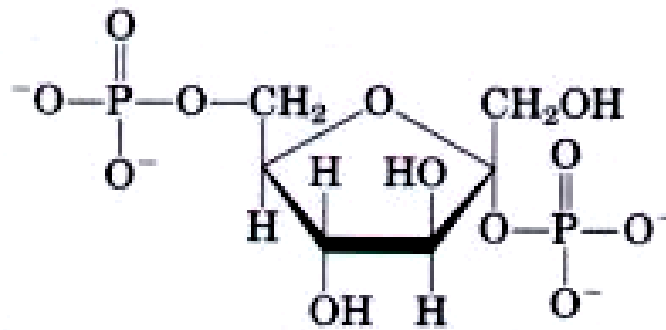
A. ATP is an allosteric inhibitor



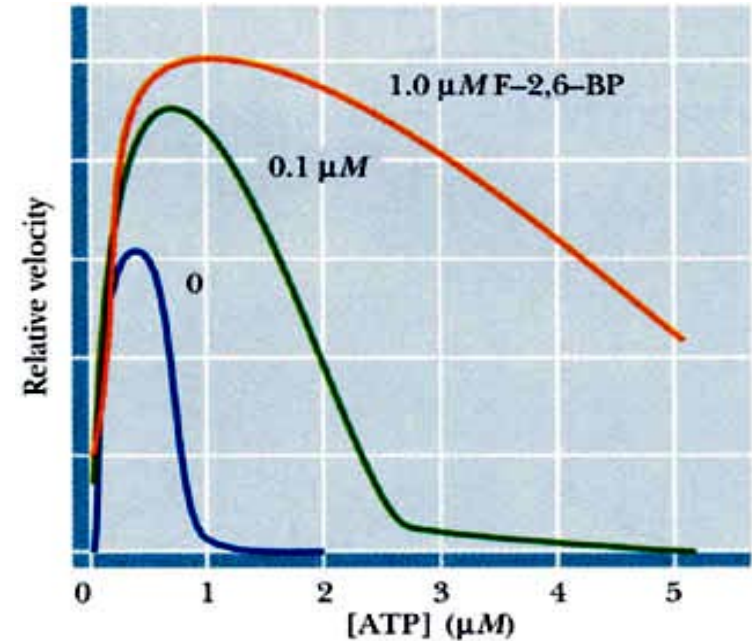
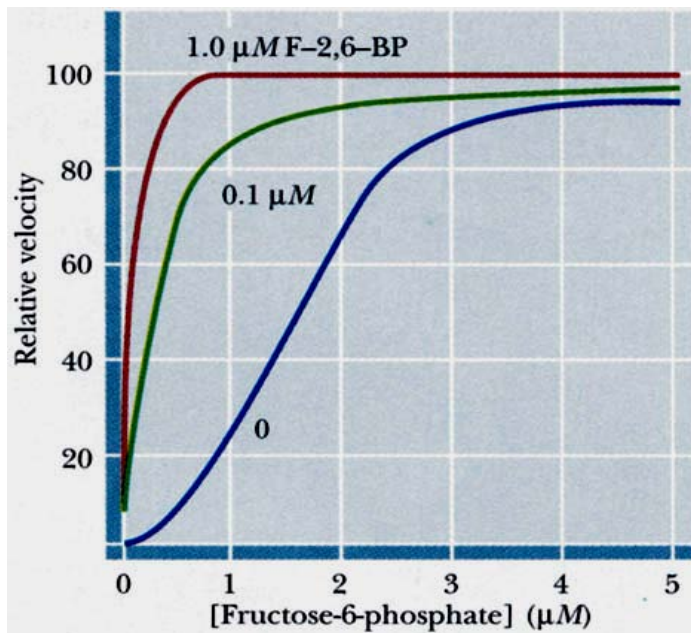
- B.** **AMP** reverses the inhibition induced by ATP. ATP concentration varies a little, while AMP concentration varies a lot, so the rate of glycolysis varies a lot.
- C.** **Citrate** is another allosteric inhibitor of phosphofructokinase. Inhibition of glycolysis by citrate ensures that, if the citric acid cycle is already saturated, there is no need for glucose to “ feed ” the citric acid cycle.
- D.** β - D- **fructose-2,6-bisphosphate** is an allosteric activator for phosphofructokinase-1.

Negative feedback



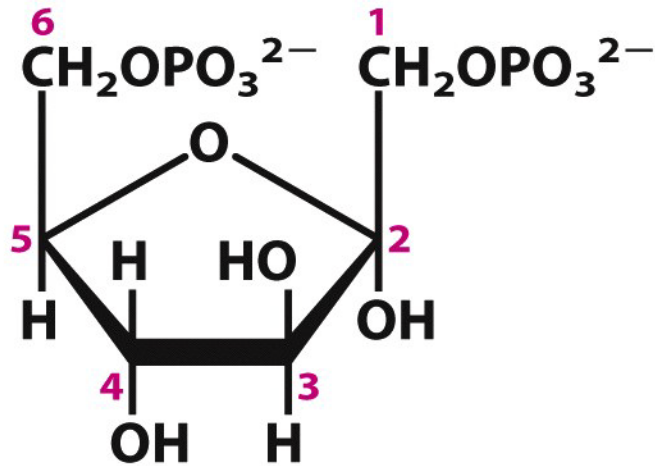


Fructose-2,6-bisphosphate

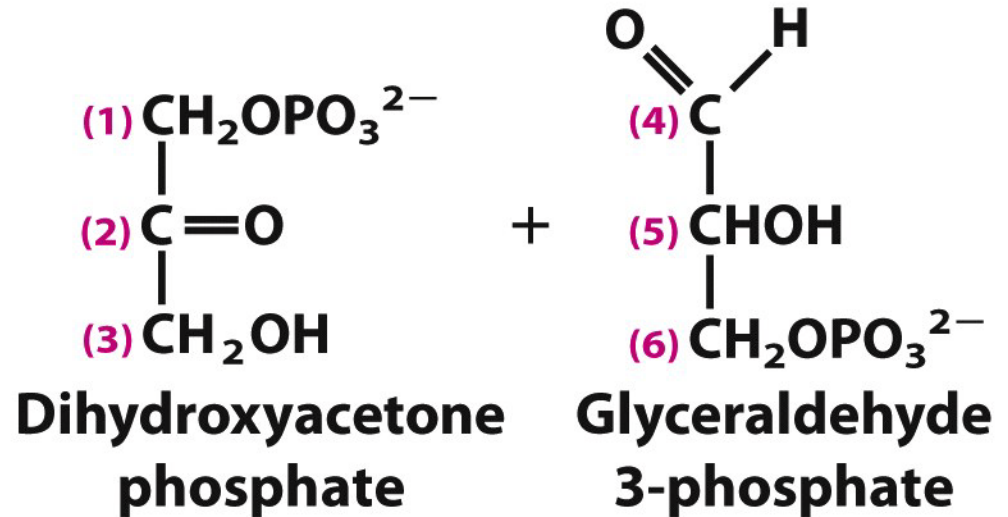


1. Increase the affinity of kinase for substrate
2. Decrease the inhibitory effects of ATP
3. Inhibit fructose-1, 6-bisphosphatase

Step 4



Fructose 1,6-bisphosphate



$$\Delta G'^{\circ} = 23.8 \text{ kJ/mol}$$

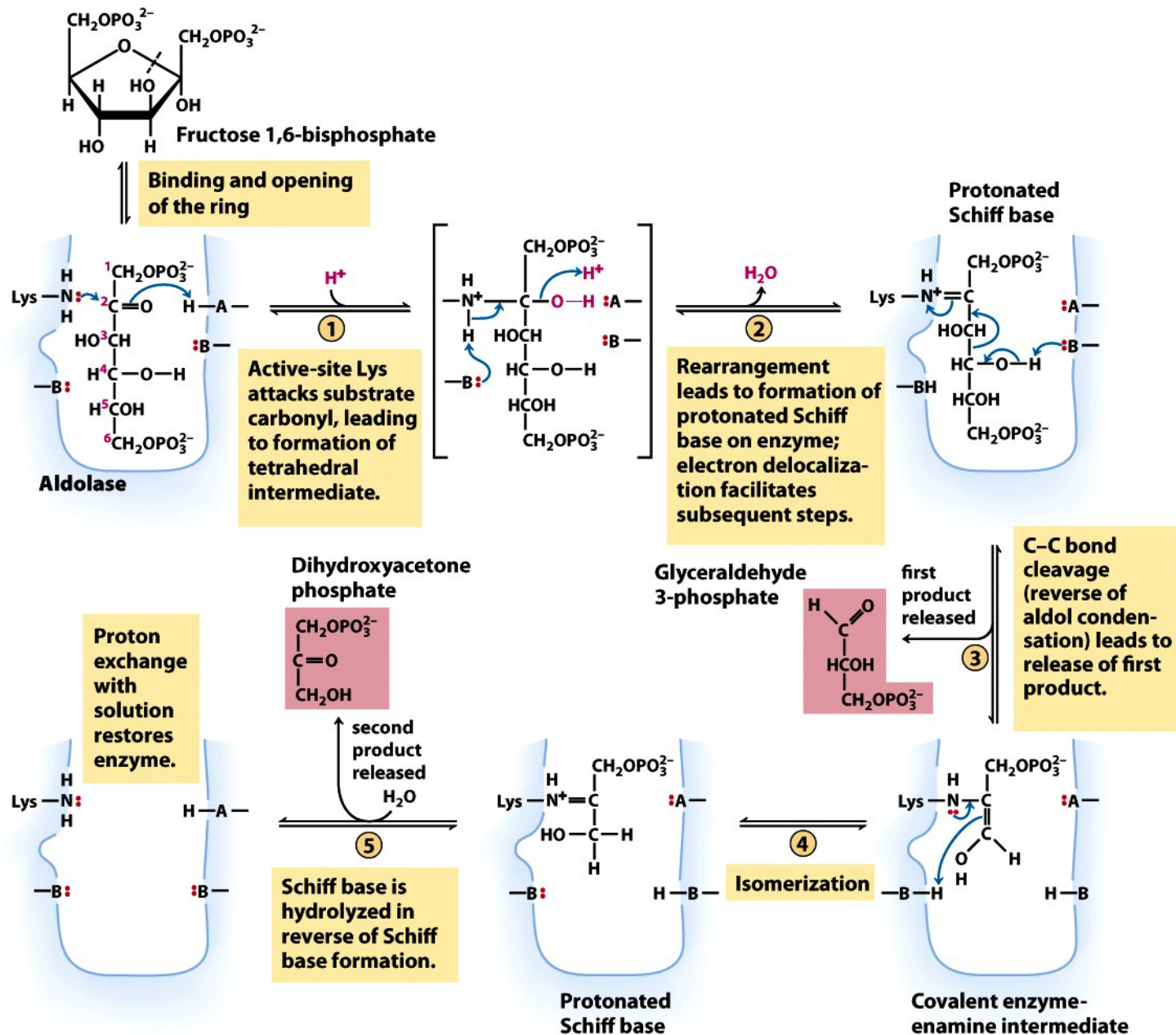


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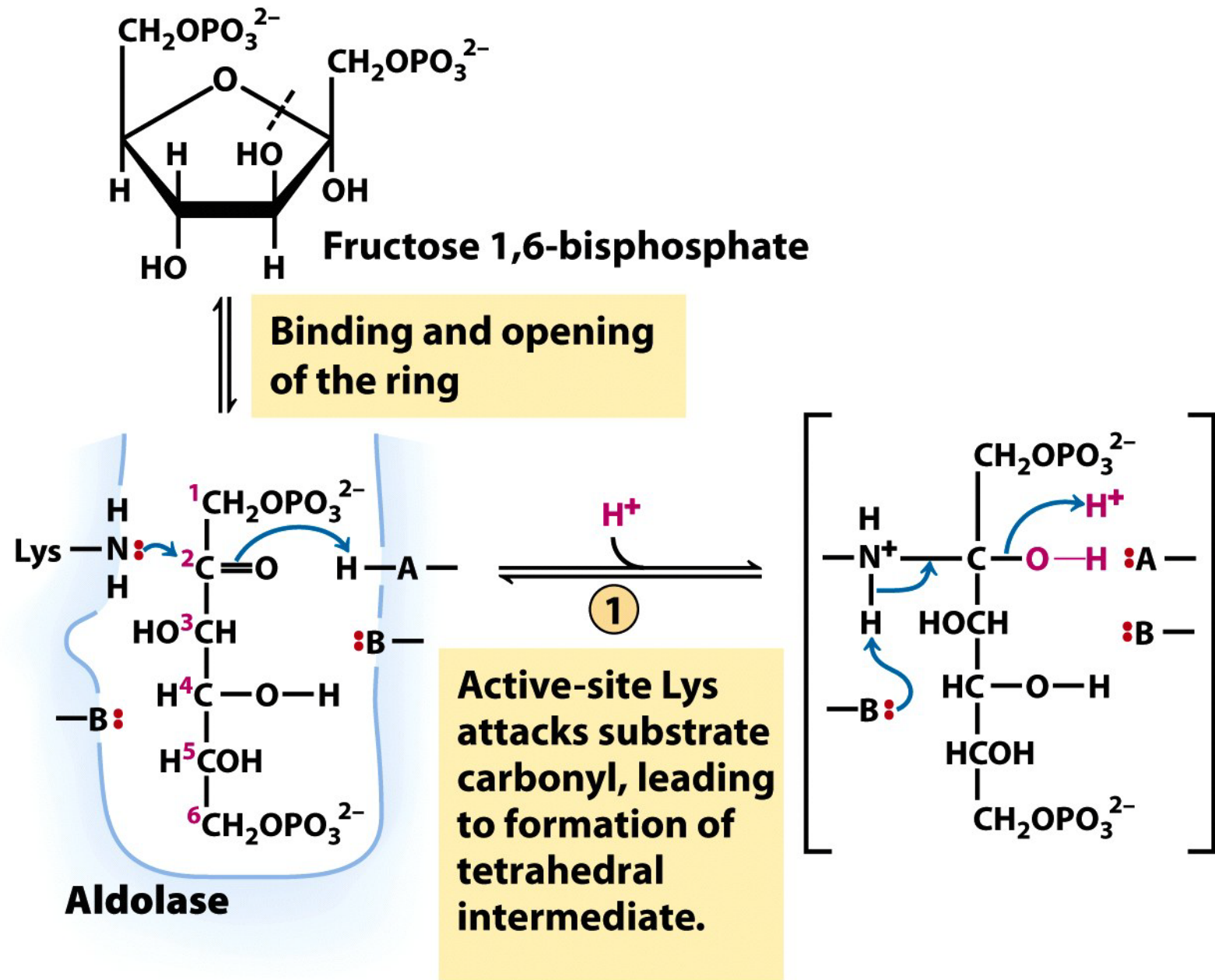
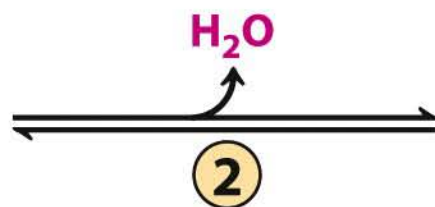
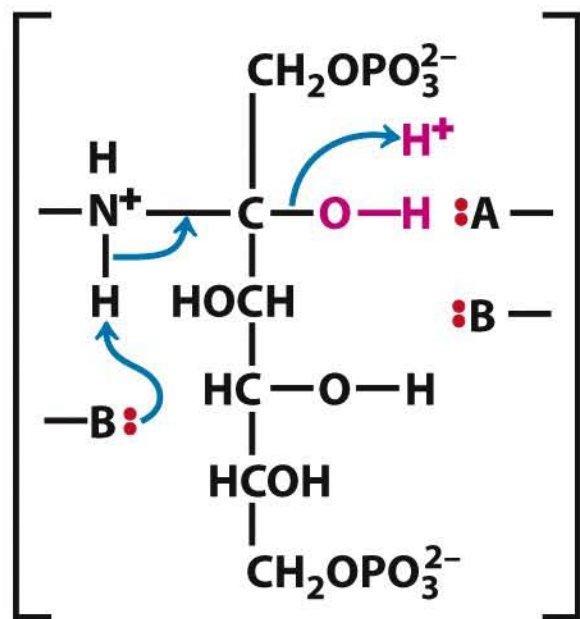


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Rearrangement leads to formation of protonated Schiff base on enzyme; electron delocalization facilitates subsequent steps.

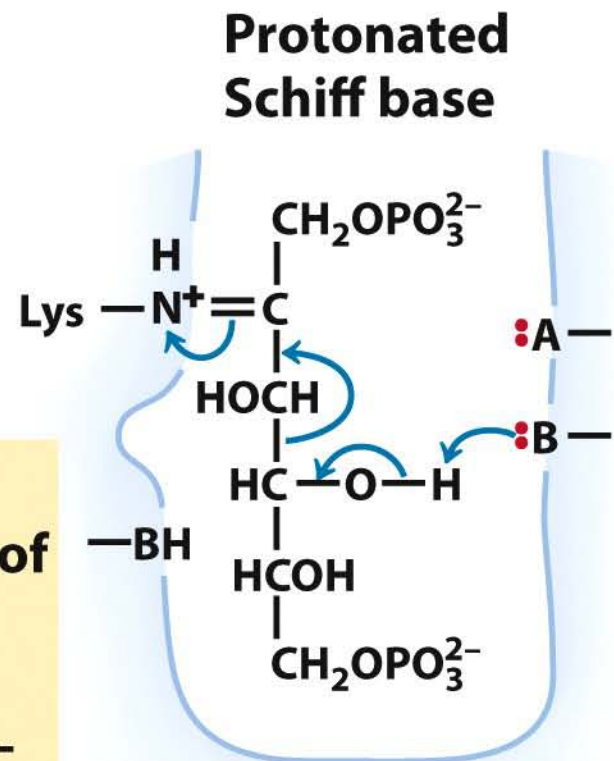
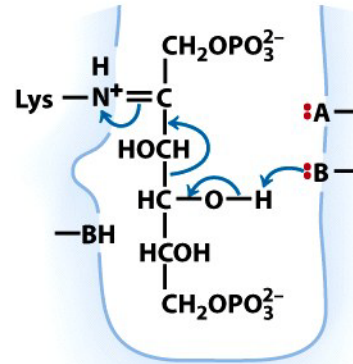


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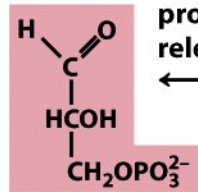
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Protonated Schiff base



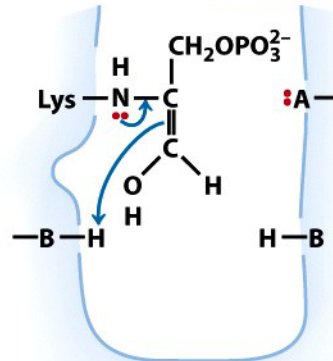
Glyceraldehyde
3-phosphate



first
product
released

3

C-C bond
cleavage
(reverse of
aldol conden-
sation) leads to
release of first
product.



Covalent enzyme-
enamine intermediate

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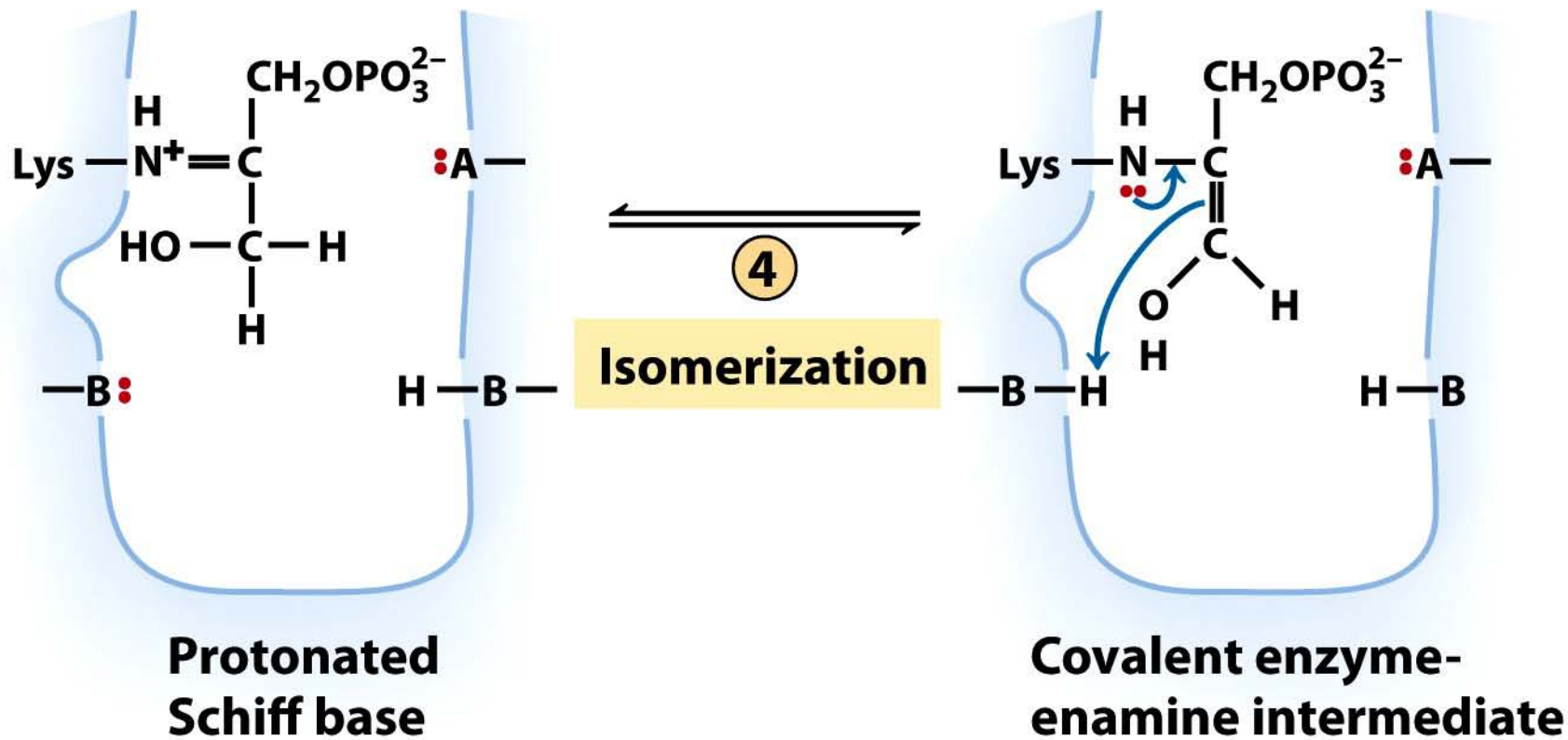
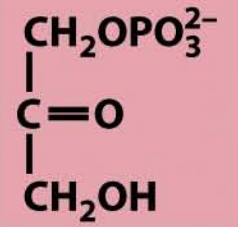


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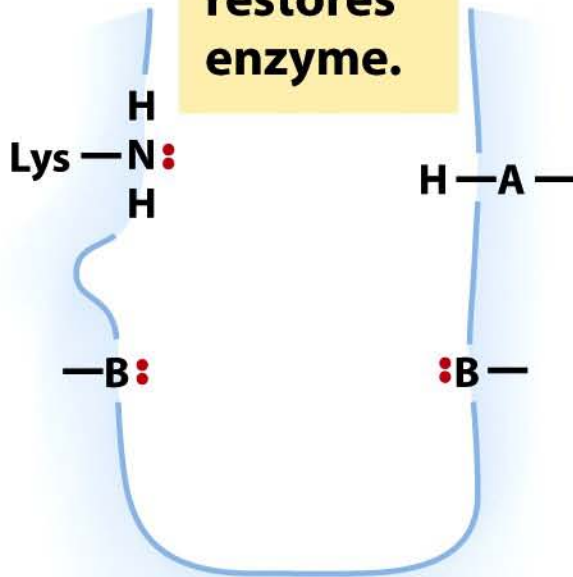
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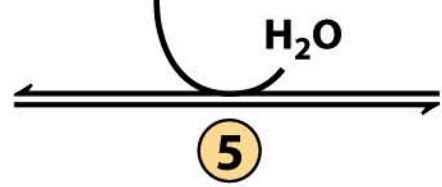
Dihydroxyacetone phosphate



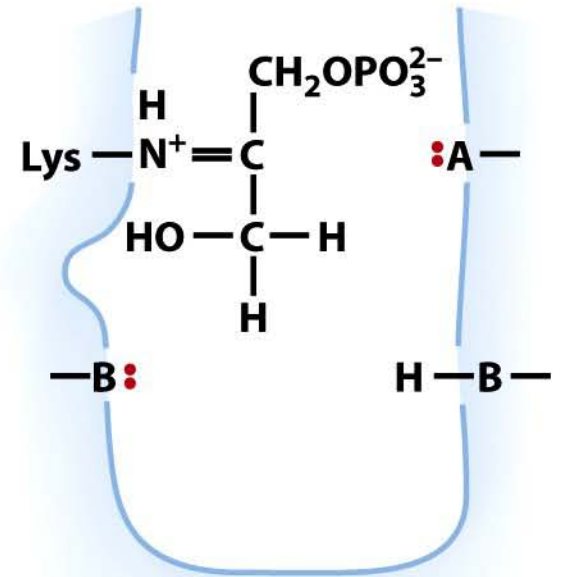
Proton exchange with solution restores enzyme.



second product released



Schiff base is hydrolyzed in reverse of Schiff base formation.



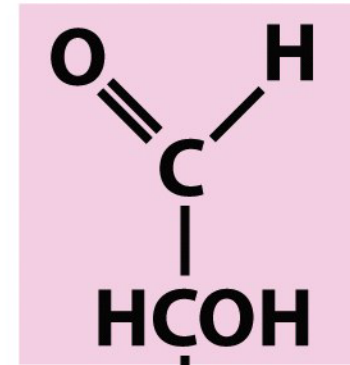
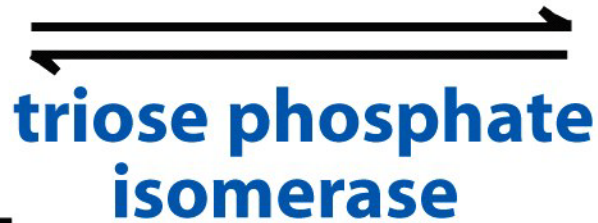
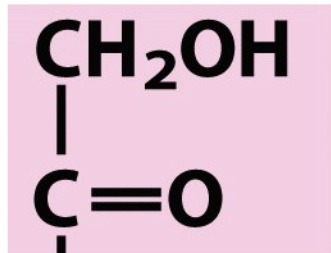
Protonated Schiff base

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Step 5



**Dihydroxyacetone
phosphate**

**Glyceraldehyde
3-phosphate**

$$\Delta G'^{\circ} = 7.5 \text{ kJ/mol}$$

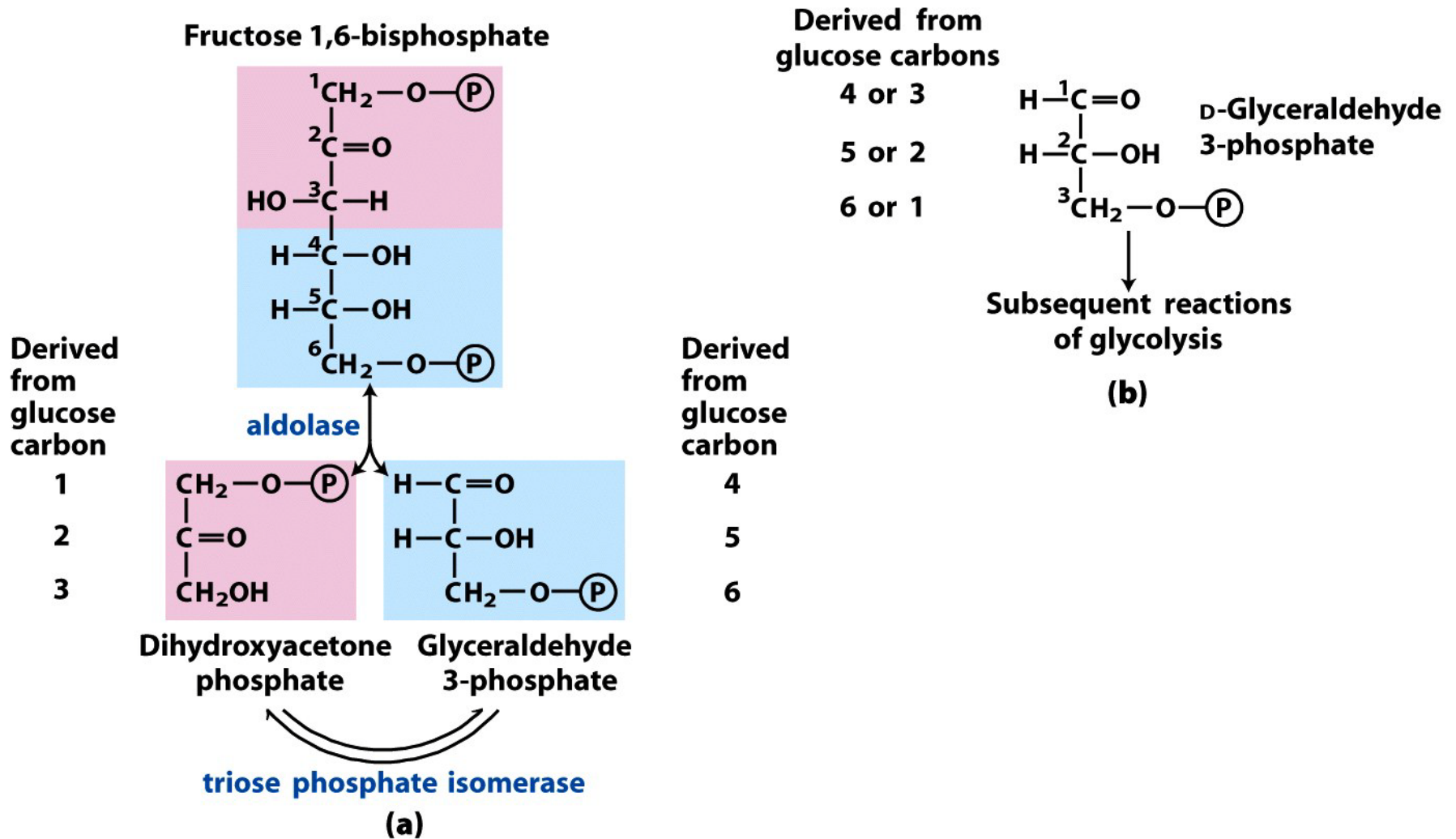


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Fate of the glucose carbons in the formation of glyceraldehyde 3-phosphate

Fructose 1,6-bisphosphate

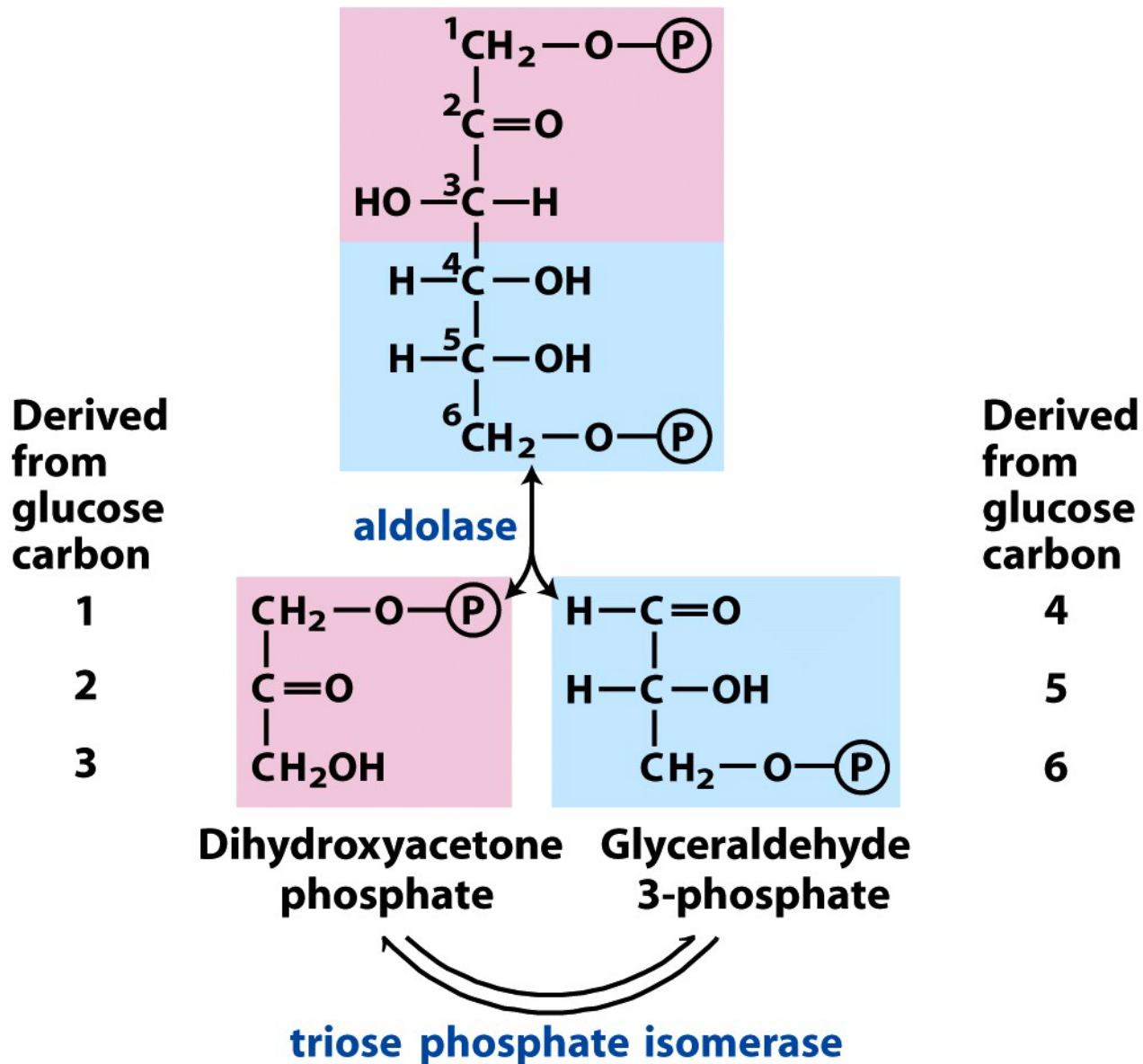


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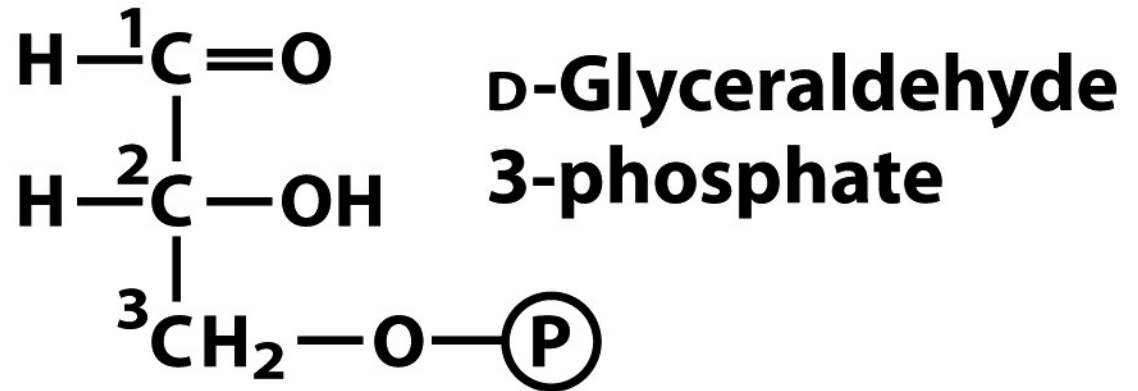
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**Derived from
glucose carbons**

4 or 3

5 or 2

6 or 1

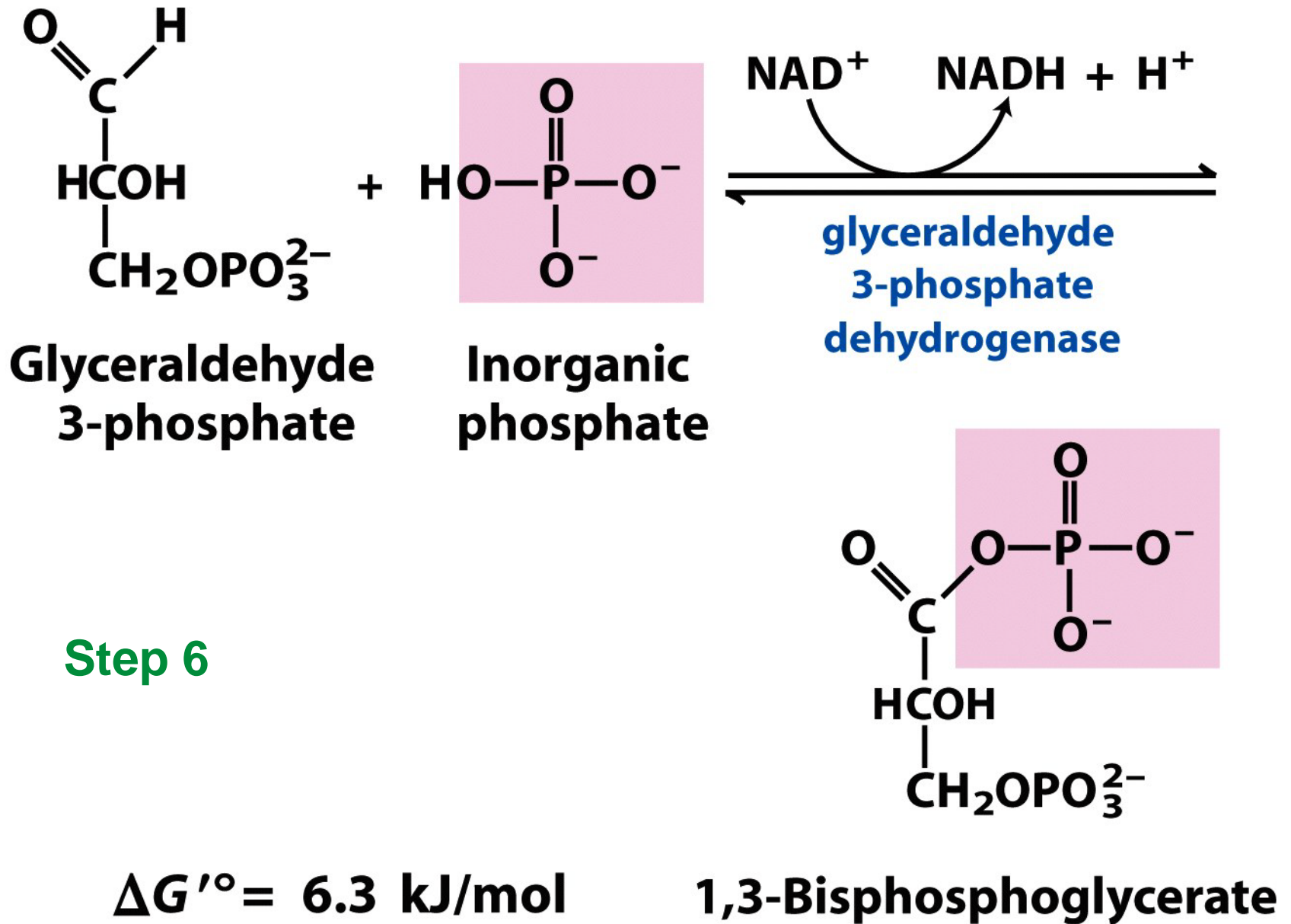


**Subsequent reactions
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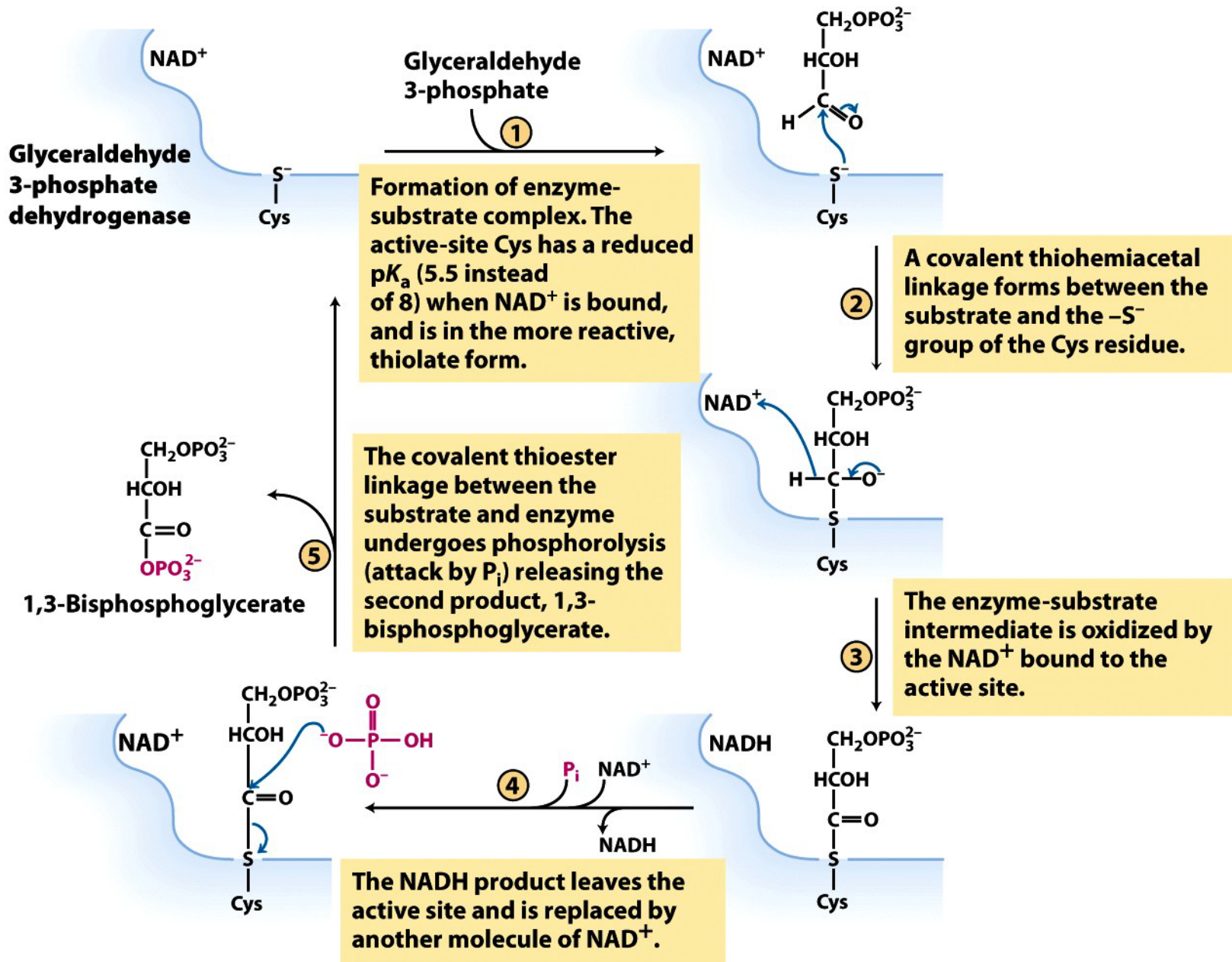


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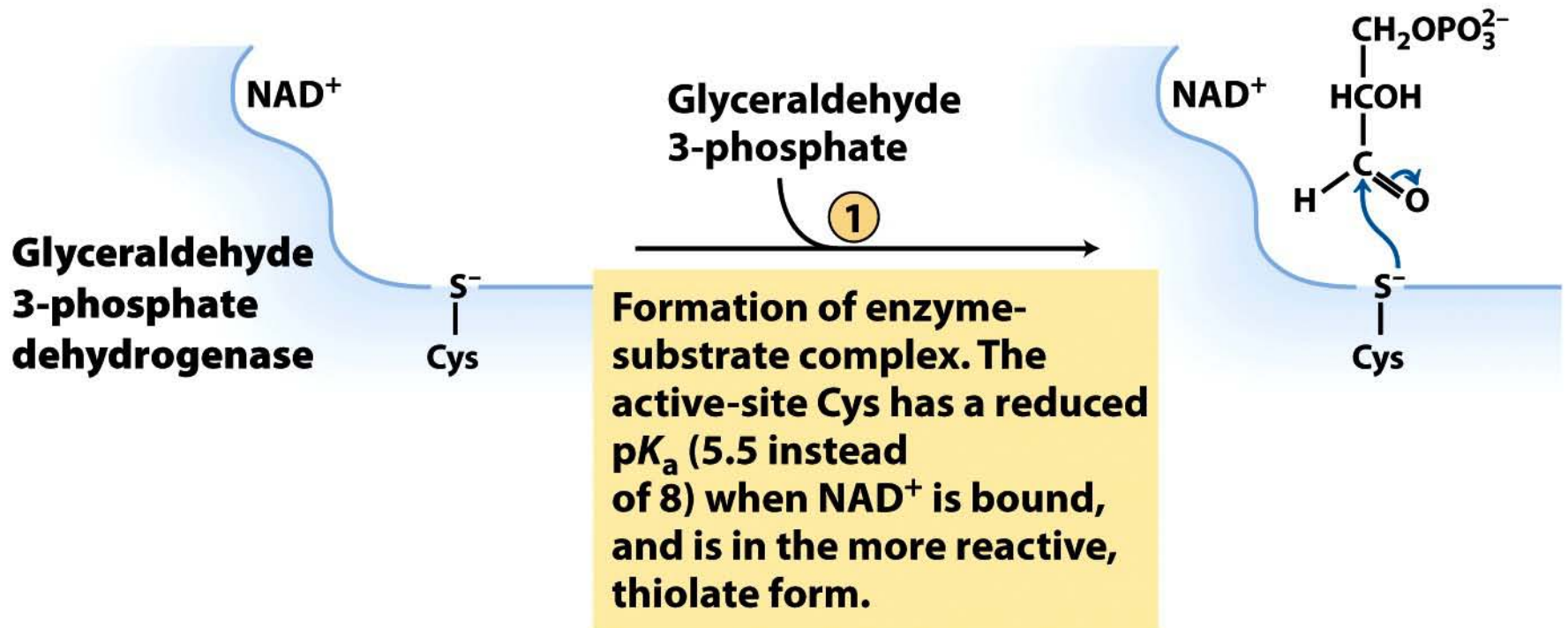


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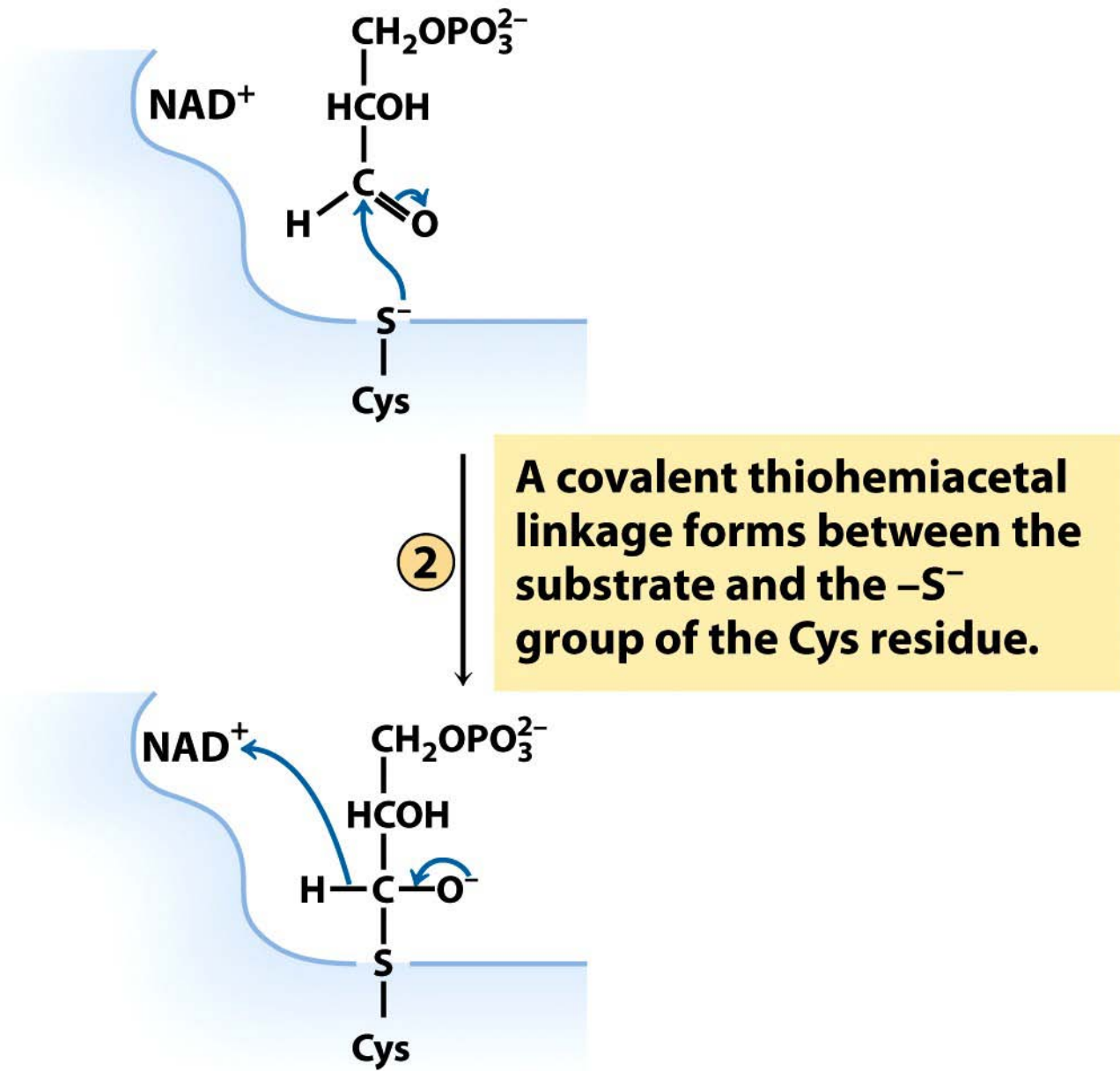


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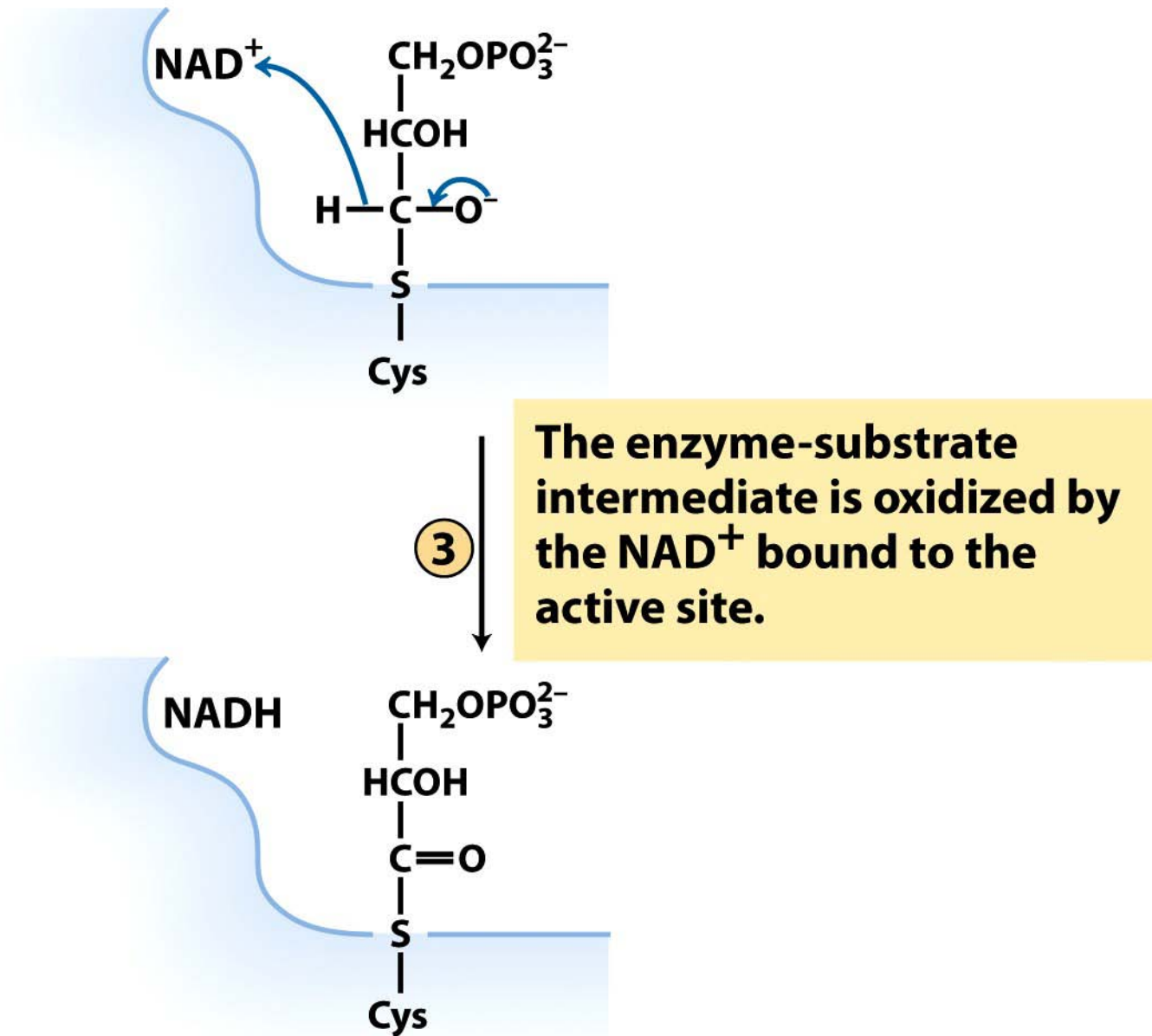


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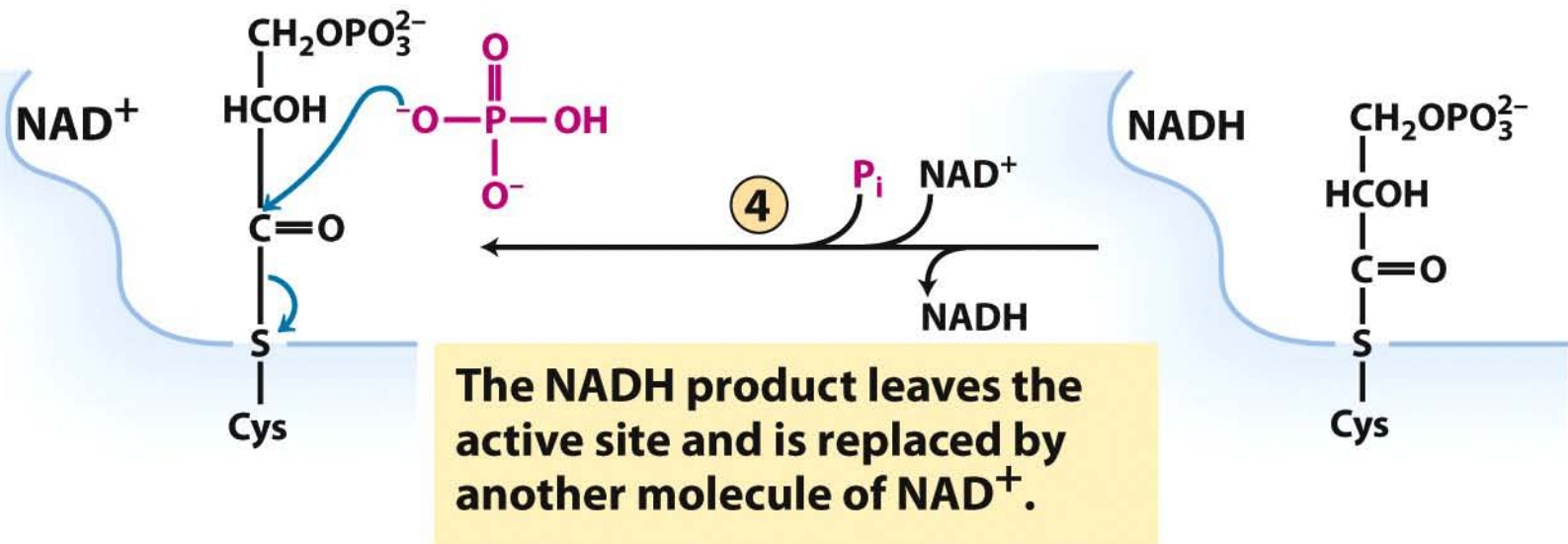


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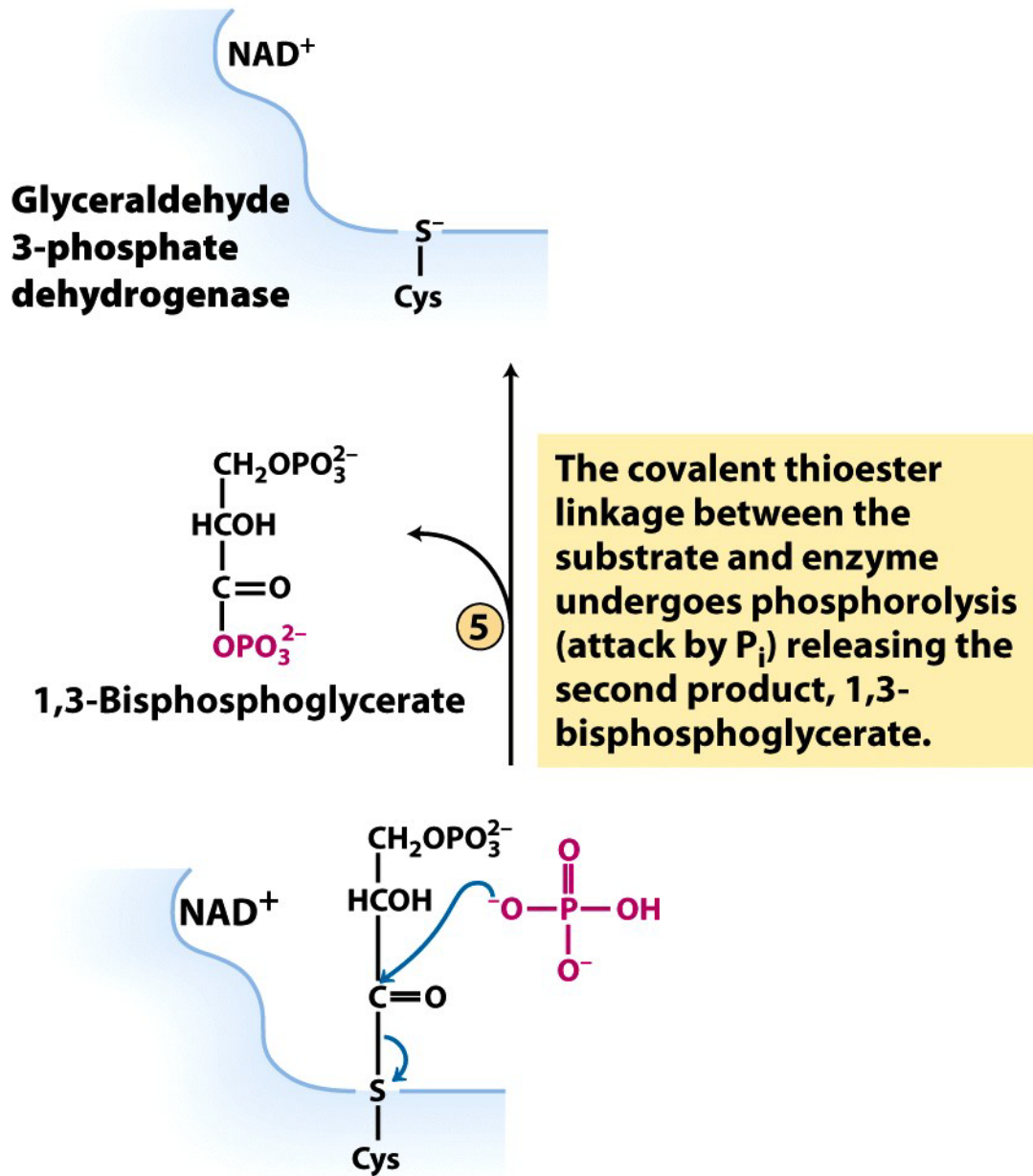
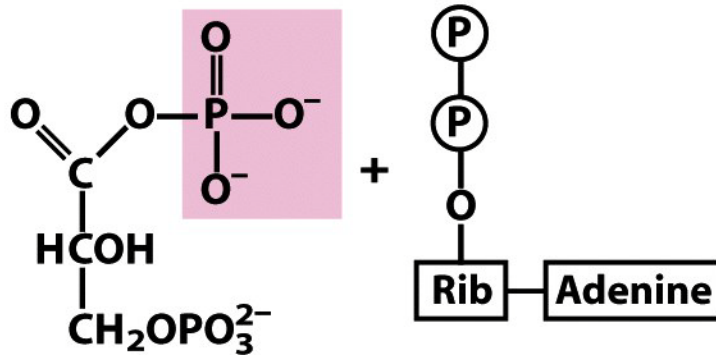


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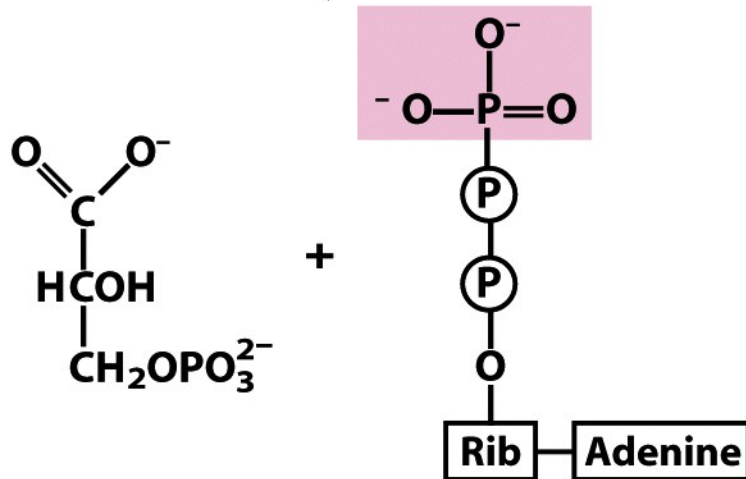
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Step 7



1,3-Bisphosphoglycerate ADP



3-Phosphoglycerate

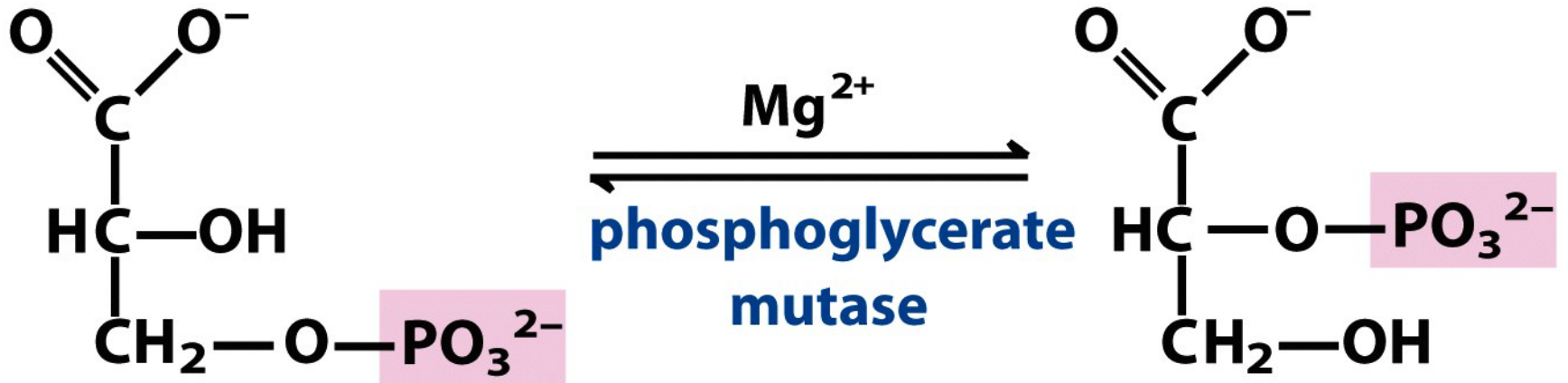
ATP $\Delta G'^{\circ} = -18.5 \text{ kJ/mol}$

Substrate-level phosphorylation:

the formation of ATP by phosphoryl group transfer from a high-energy phosphoryl group containing substrate such as 1,3-bisphosphoglycerate to ADP

Oxidative phosphorylation,
respiration-linked phosphorylation

Step 8



3-Phosphoglycerate

2-Phosphoglycerate

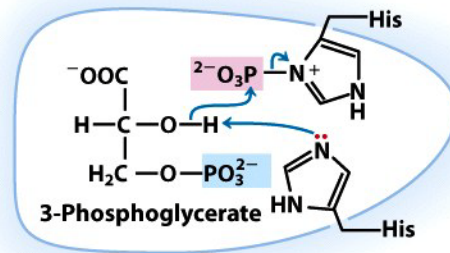
$\Delta G'^{\circ} = 4.4 \text{ kJ/mol}$

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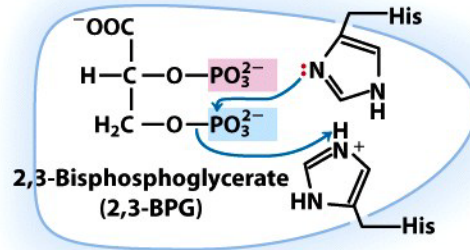
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Phosphoglycerate mutase



1
Phosphoryl transfer occurs between an active-site His and C-2 (OH) of the substrate. A second active-site His acts as general base catalyst.



2
Phosphoryl transfer from C-3 of the substrate to the first active-site His. The second active-site His acts as general acid catalyst.

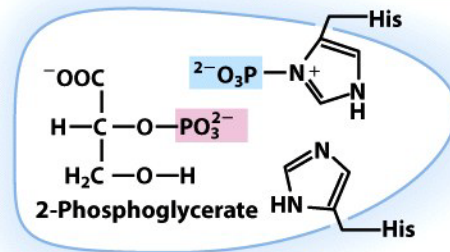
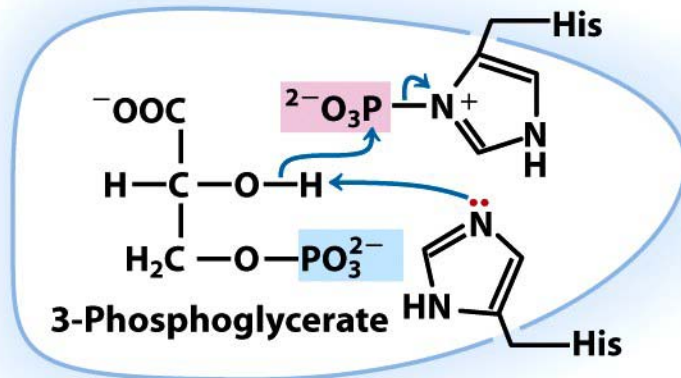


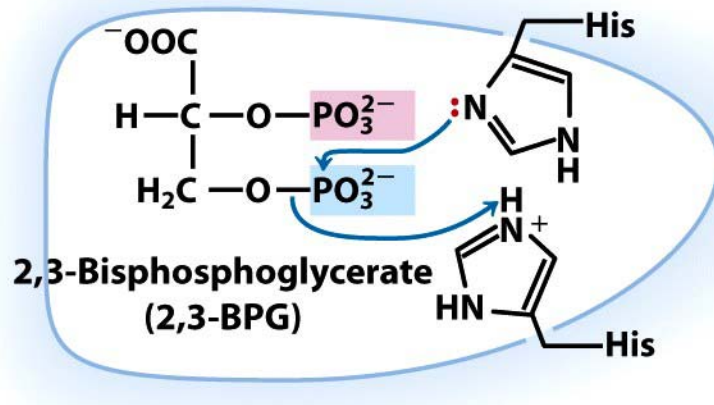
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Phosphoglycerate mutase

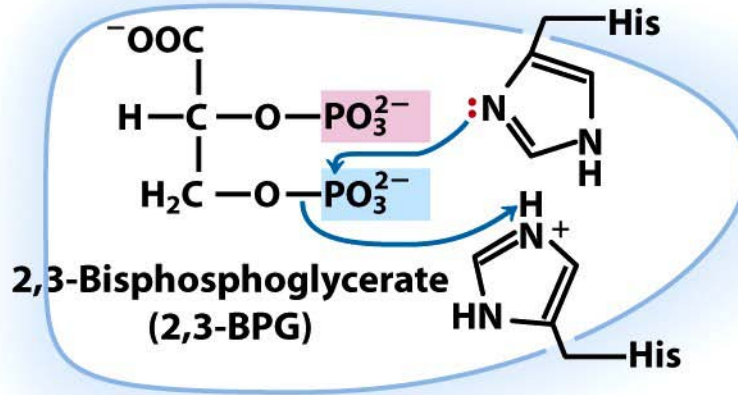


Small amount of 2,3-BPG is required to phosphorylate the enzyme and thus initiate this reaction

① Phosphoryl transfer occurs between an active-site His and C-2 (OH) of the substrate. A second active-site His acts as general base catalyst.



The phosphoglycerate mutase reaction



2

Phosphoryl transfer from C-3 of the substrate to the first active-site His. The second active-site His acts as general acid catalyst.

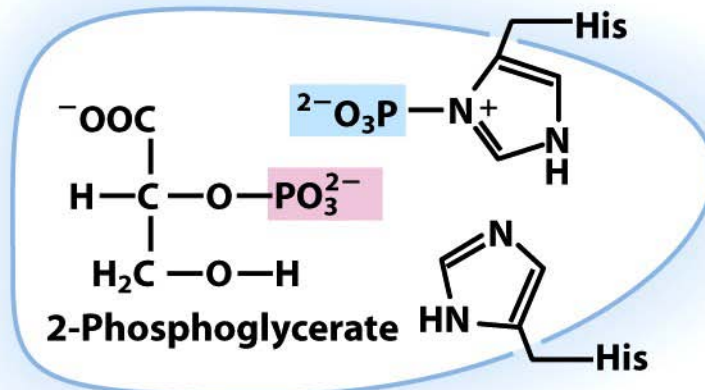
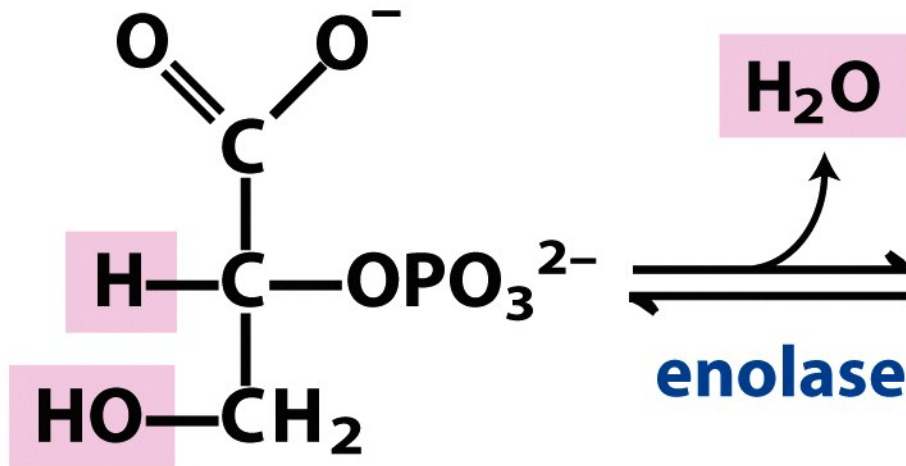
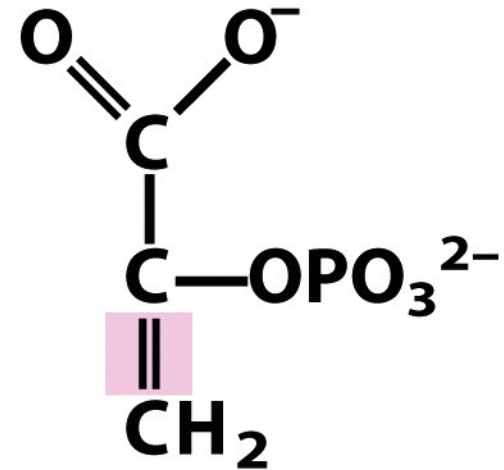
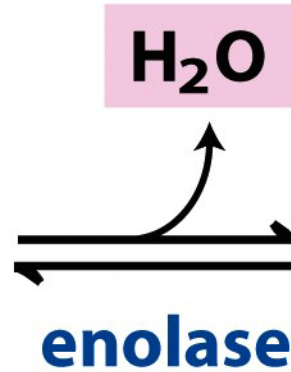


Figure 14-8 part 2

Step 9



2-Phosphoglycerate



Phosphoenolpyruvate

$$\Delta G'^{\circ} = 7.5 \text{ kJ/mol}$$

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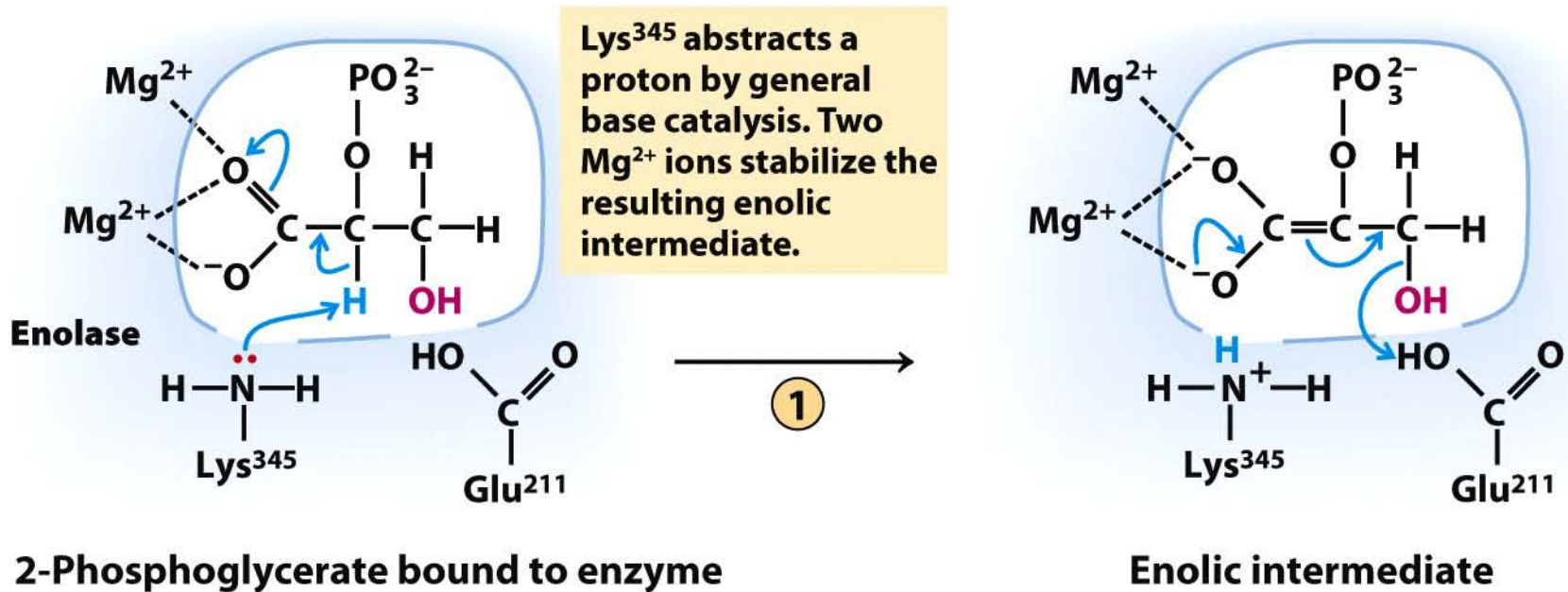


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Two-step reaction catalyzed by enolase

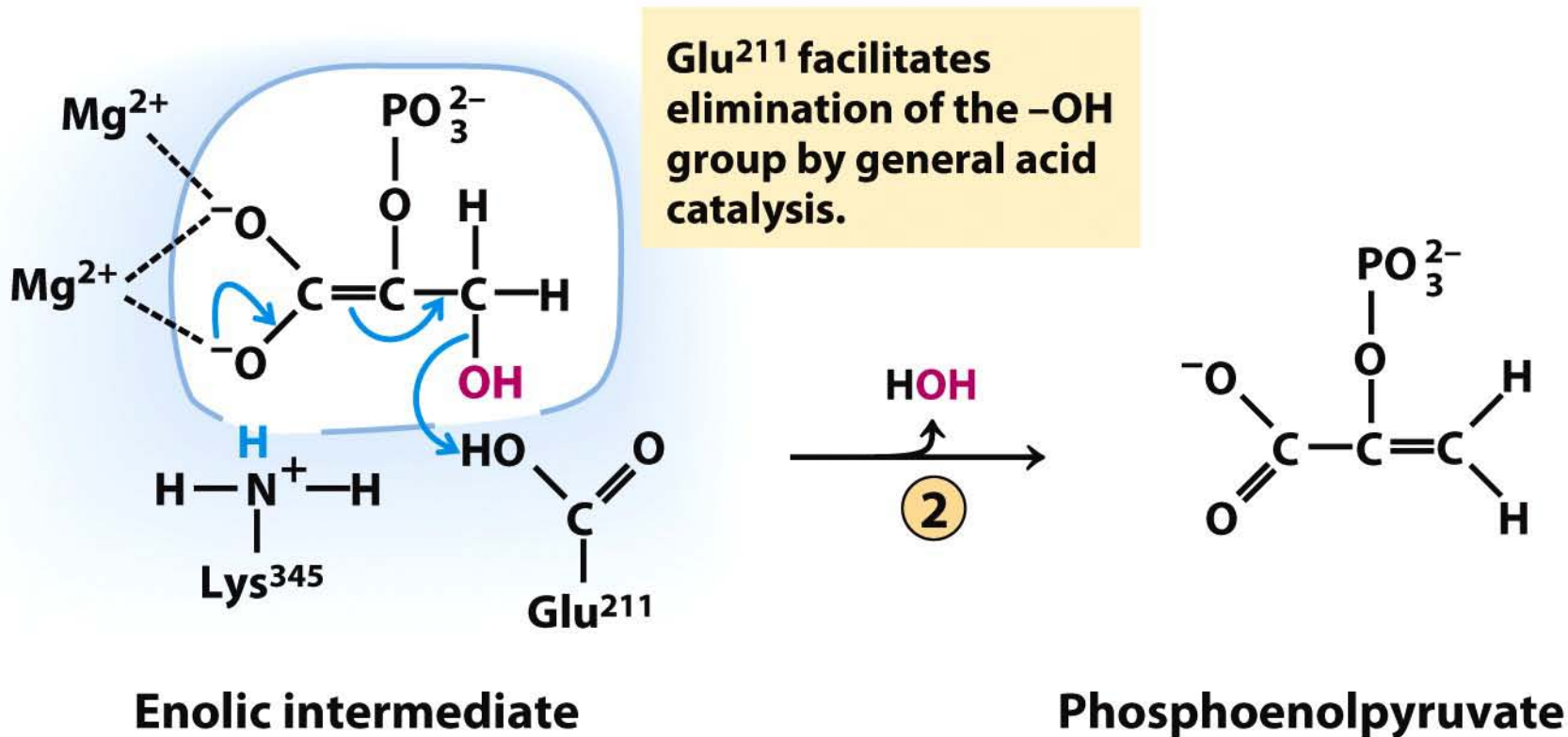


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Enolase

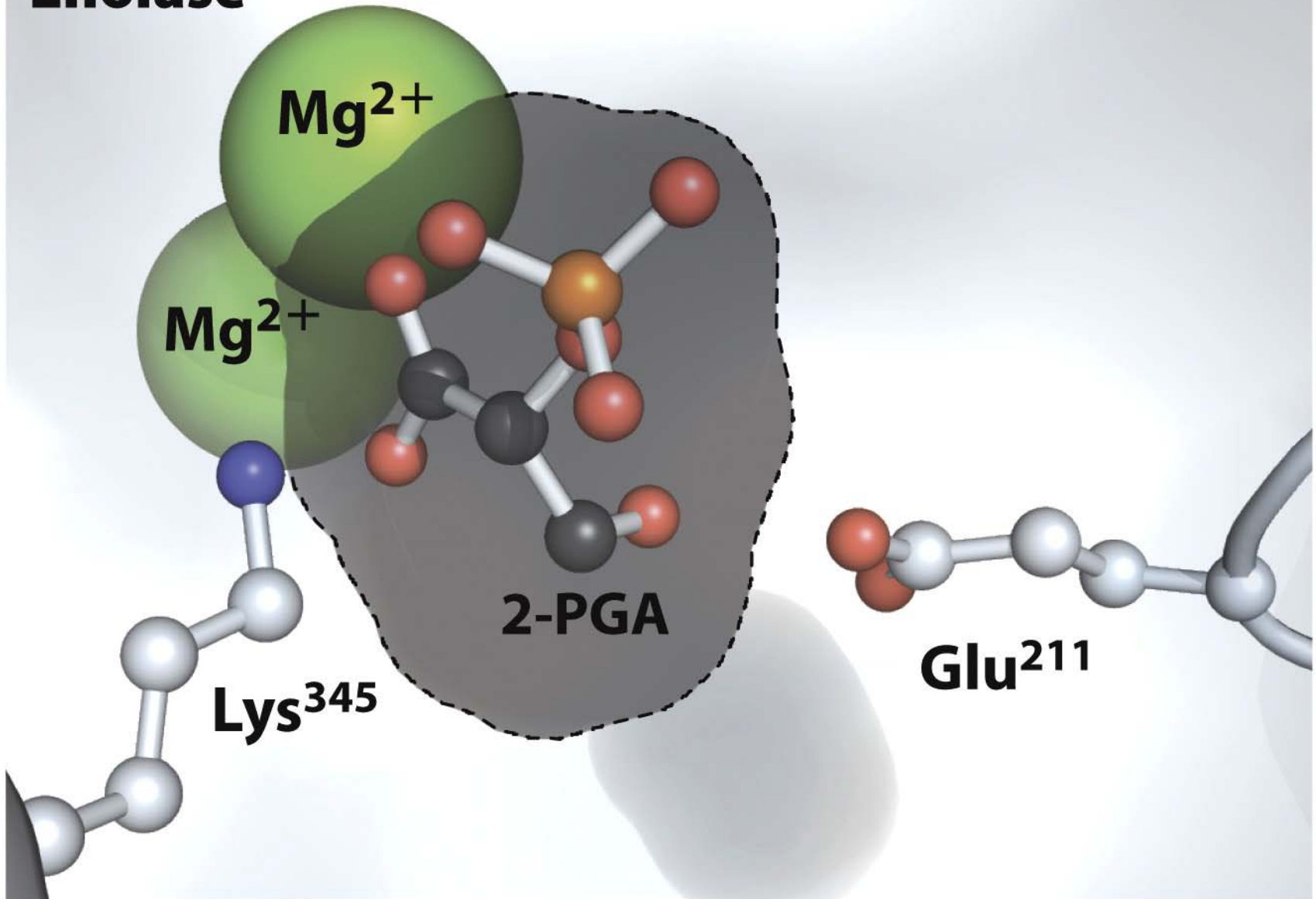
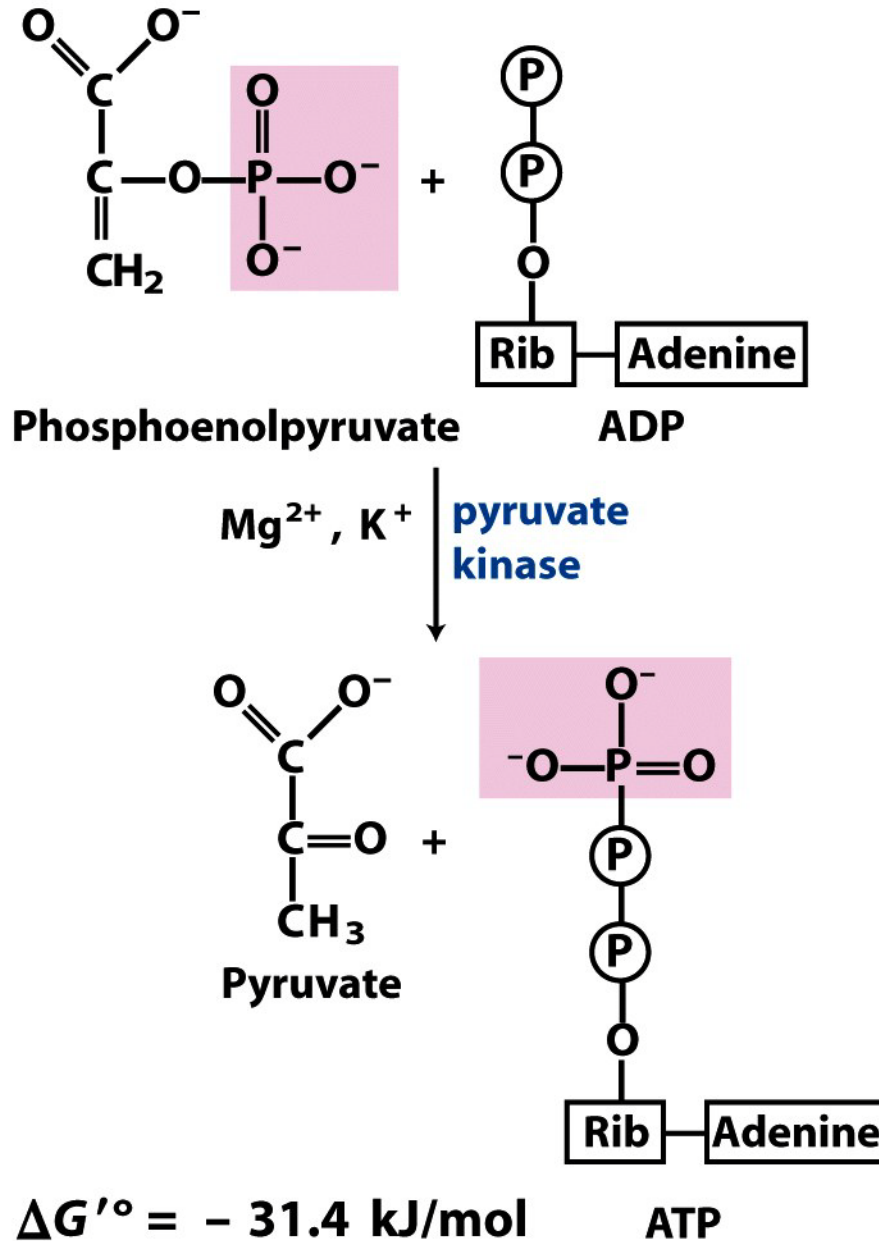


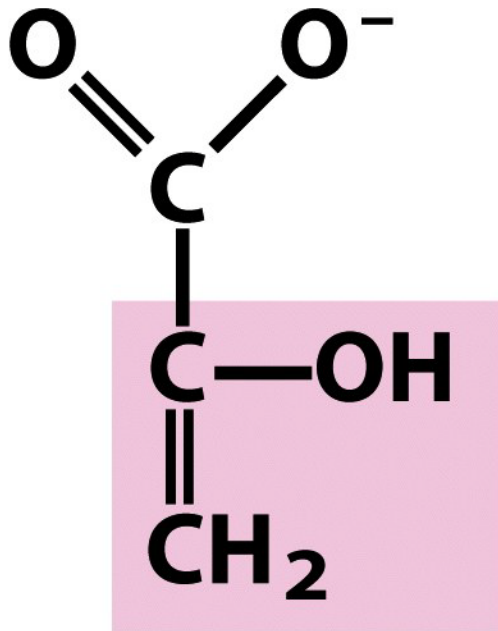
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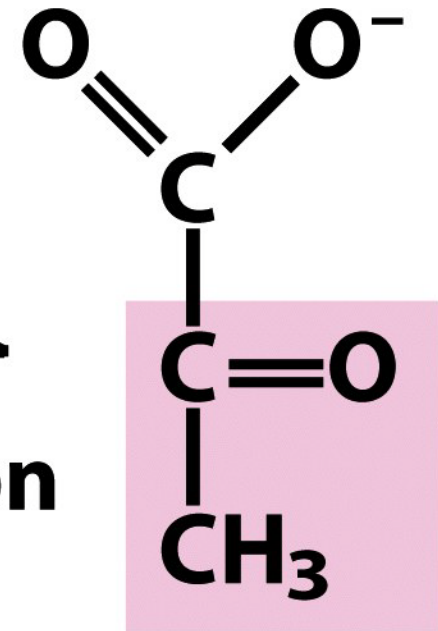
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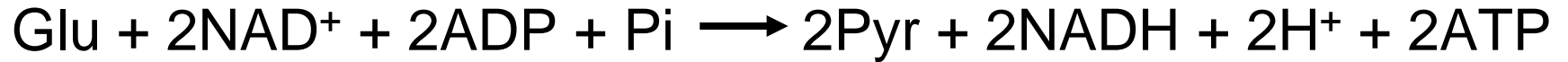
**Pyruvate
(enol form)**

tautomerization



**Pyruvate
(keto form)**

The overall reaction of glycolysis



- The fate of carbon skeleton of glucose
- The yield of ATP
- The pathway of electron transfer

Glycolysis is under tight regulation

Hormones: insulin, glucagon, epinephrine

protein levels and activities of glycolytic enzymes

Energy status

Pasteur effect

The presence of oxygen inhibits glucose metabolism via glycolysis; The absence of oxygen promotes glycolysis and increases lactate production.

Warburg effect

Tumors of nearly all types carry out glycolysis at a much higher rate than normal tissue, even when oxygen is available



The Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine 1931

Otto Warburg



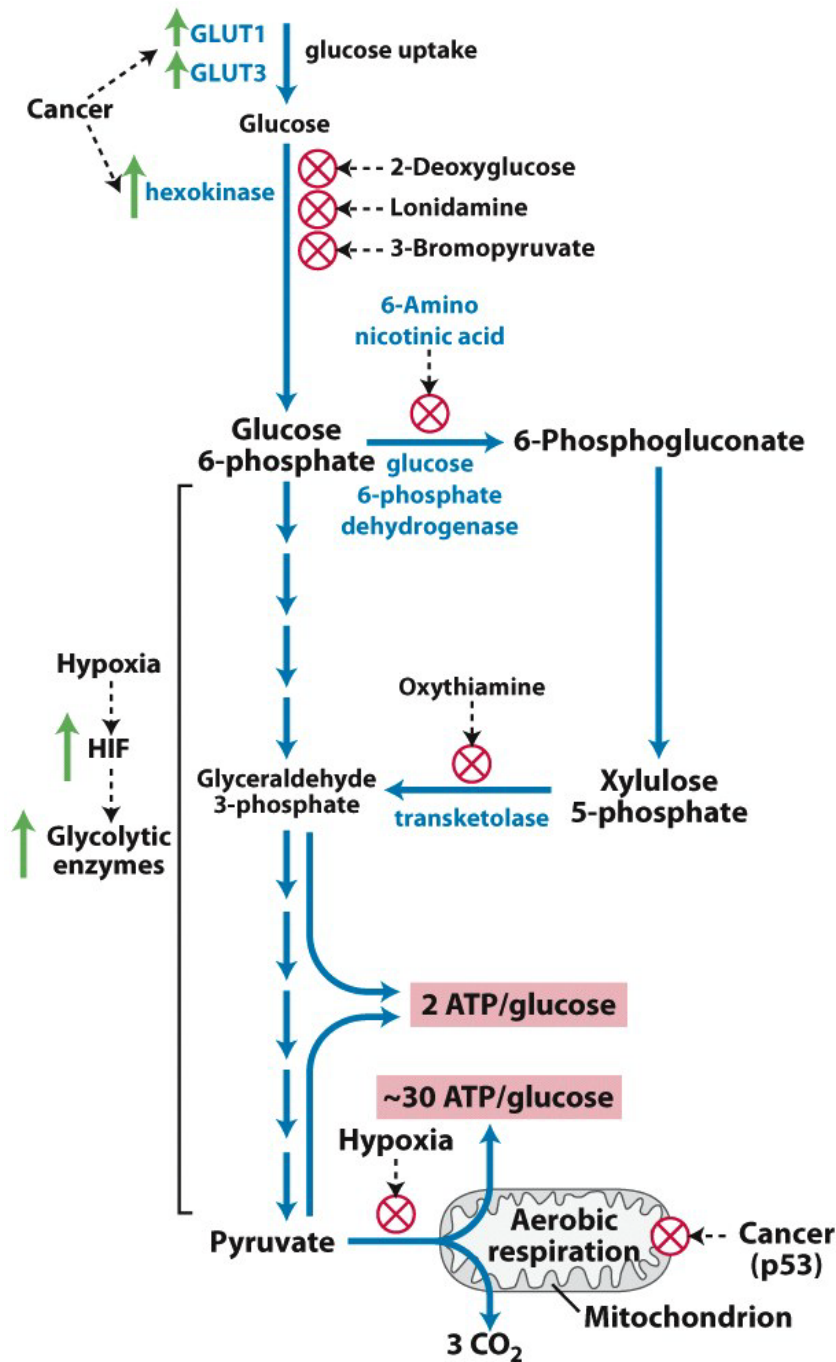
Otto Warburg, 1883–1970

He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physiology for his "discovery of the nature and mode of action of the respiratory enzyme."

**respiratory enzyme containing Fe
activates oxygen**

In total, he was nominated an unprecedented three times for the Nobel prize for three separate achievements.

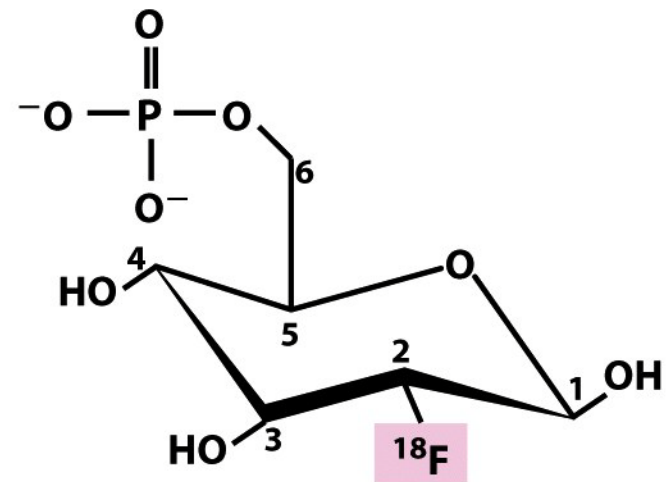
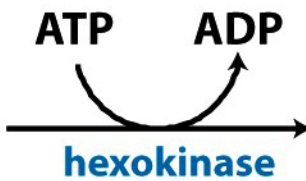
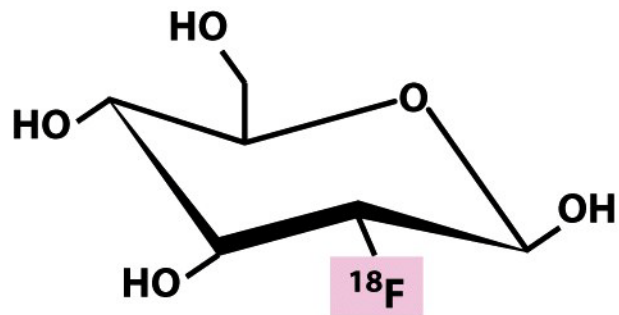
Discovery of flavine (FAD)



The following two steps may be essential for the transformation of a normal cell into a tumor cell in early stage:

- 1) The change to dependence on glycolysis for ATP production
- 2) The development of tolerance to a low pH in the extracellular fluid.

Box 14-1 figure 1



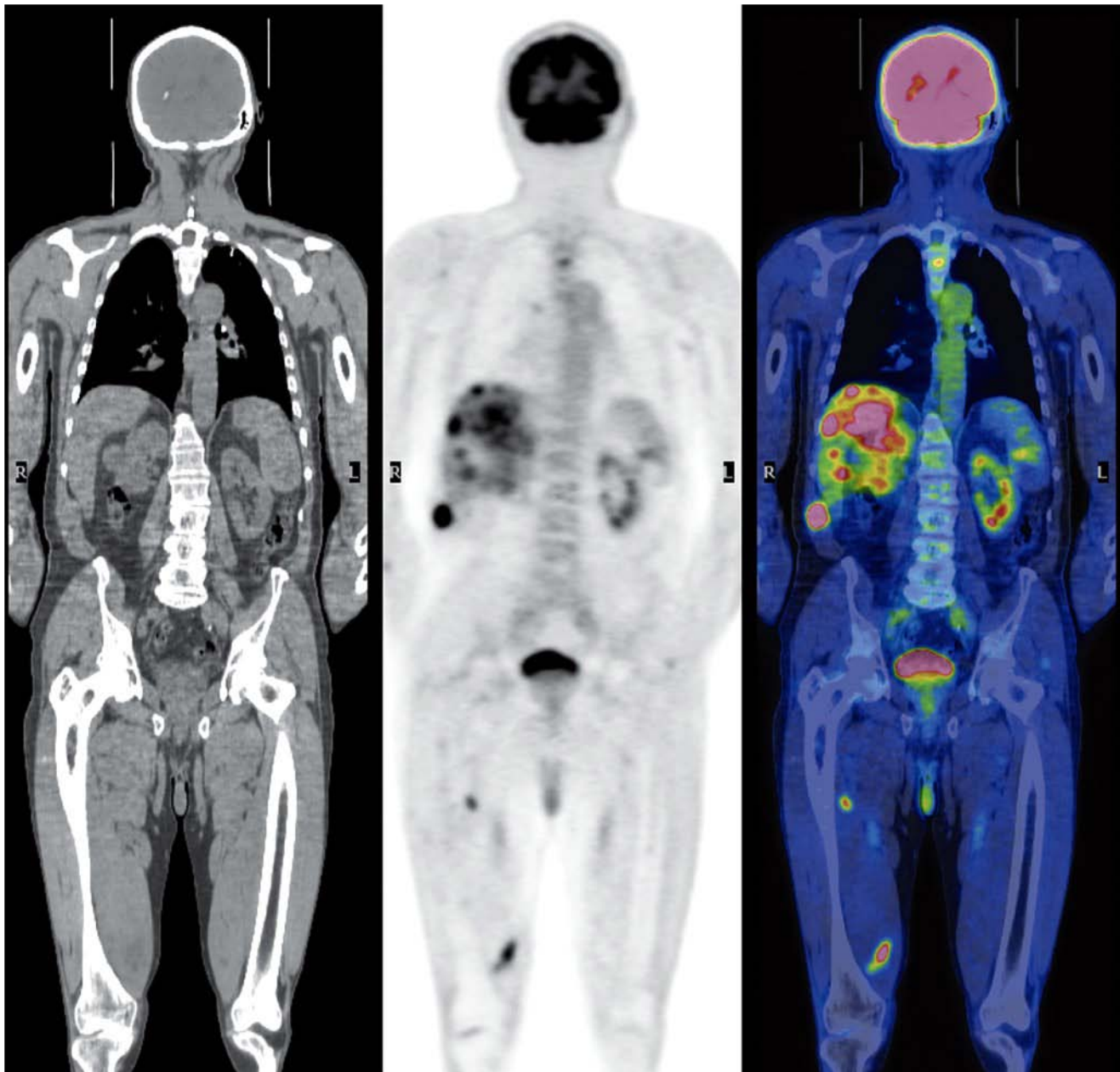
[¹⁸F]2-Fluoro-2-deoxyglucose (FdG)

[¹⁸F]6-Phospho-2-fluoro-2-deoxyglucose (6-Phospho-FdG)

Box 14-1 figure 2

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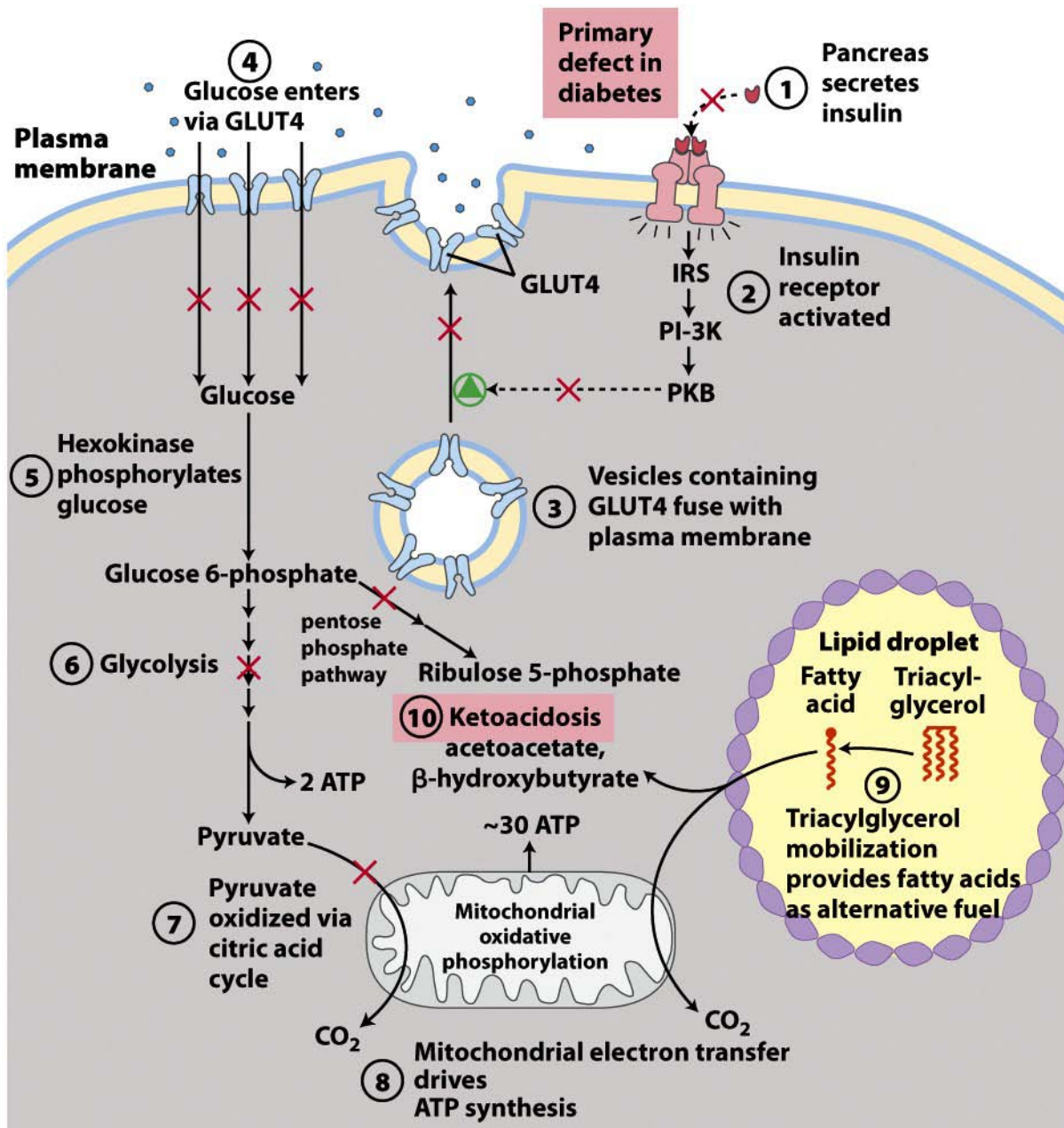
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Box 14-1 figure 3

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Effect of type 1 diabetes on carbohydrate and fat metabolism in an adipocyte

Figure 14-9