Glycolysis



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Objectives:



Recognize glycolysis as the major oxidative pathway of glucose.



List the main reactions of glycolytic pathway.



Discuss the rate-limiting enzymes/Regulation.



Assess the ATP production (aerobic/anaerobic).



Define pyruvate kinase deficiency hemolytic anemia.

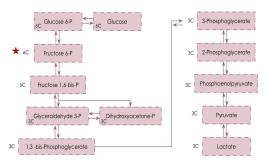


Discuss the unique nature of glycolysis in RBCs.

Glycolysis

- Glycolysis means breaks down glucose and forms pyruvate with the production of two molecules of ATP. The pyruvate is the end
 product of glycolysis.
- Glycolysis, the major pathway for glucose oxidation, occurs in the cytosol of all cells.
- It is unique, in that it can function either aerobically or anaerobically, depending on the availability of oxygen and intact mitochondria.
- It allows tissues to survive in presence or absence of oxygen, e.g., skeletal muscle.
- **RBCs**, which lack mitochondria, are completely reliant on glucose as their metabolic fuel, and metabolizes it by anaerobic glycolysis.

Types of DNA	Aerobic	Anaerobic
Presence of mitochondria and oxygen	Must have mitochondria and oxygen .	In absent of mitochondria or oxygen or both.
Number of steps	10 steps (reactions).	11 steps (reactions).
End product	End product is Pyruvate.	End product is Lactate or lactic acid .
Byproducts	Produce 2 ATP and 2 NADH = (8 ATP).	produce 2 ATP

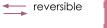


Glycolysis, an example of metabolic pathway

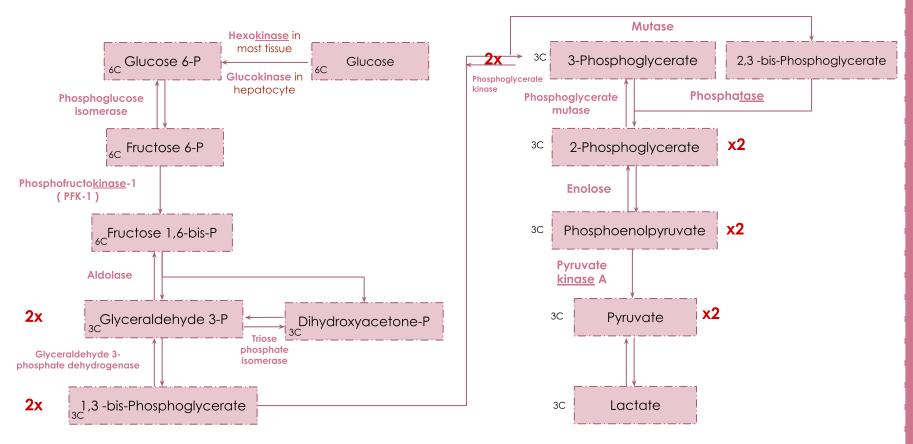
★ A product of first reaction becomes a substrate for second reaction.



Aerobic glycolysis (overview)







Aerobic glycolysis (1)

- 1 D- Glucose (6C)

 Hexokinase in most tissue

 Glucose 6-phosphate (6C)

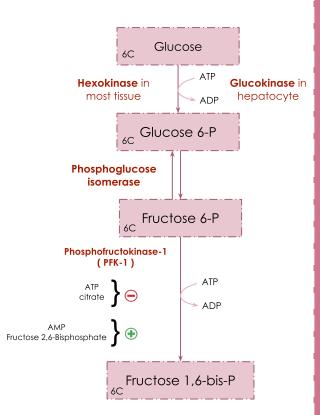
 Glucokinase in hepatocyte
 - <u>Kinase</u> means phosphorylation enzyme "an enzyme that adds a phosphate group ",
 - Glucokinase is a hexokinase isozyme.
 - ATP <u>In</u>.
 - ADP <u>Out</u>.
 - Regulation of hexokinase and glucokinase, click here.

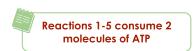
Phosphoglucose isomerase

- 2 Glucose 6-phosphate (6C) Fructose 6-phosphate (6C)
 - <u>isomerase</u> means it changes the configuration
 - Isomerization from aldose form to ketos form.

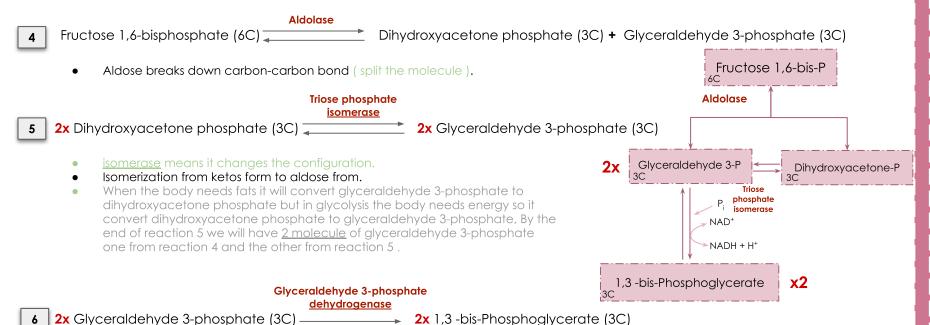
Phosphofructo<u>kinase</u>-1 (PFK-1)

- 3 Fructose 6-phosphate (6C) → Fructose 1,6-bisphosphate (6C)
 - <u>Bisphosphate means 2 phosphate groups not close to each others while</u>
 <u>Biphosphate means 2 phosphate groups close to each others.</u>
 - ATP <u>in</u>.
 - ADP out.
 - can be regulated (inhibited or activated), more details <u>click here</u>:
 - AMP and Fructose 2,6-bisphosphate.
 - ATP and citrate.





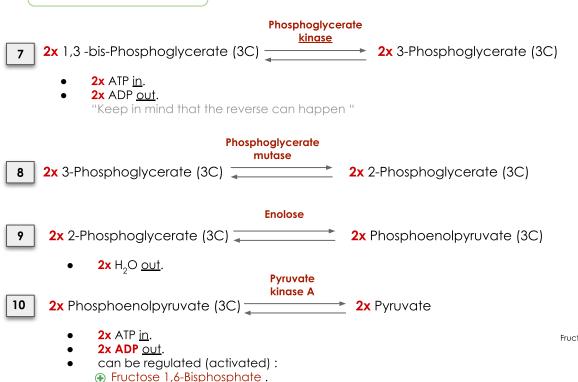
Aerobic glycolysis (2)



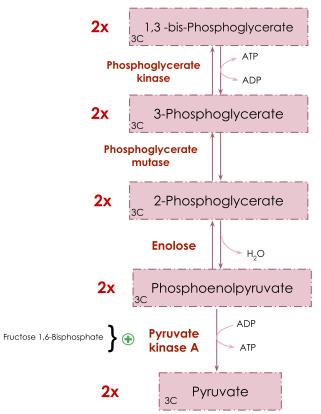
- **2x** P; and NAD+ <u>in</u>.
- 2x NADH and H+ <u>out</u>.
 - "About NAD" and NADH, keep in mind that the reverse can happen "

Reactions 6-10 produce two molecules in each reaction.

Aerobic glycolysis (3)



Regulation of pyruvate kinase A, click here.



Summary of the aerobic glycolysis In order for you to gain a better understanding In tables

Reaction 1				Reaction 2			Reaction 3
Reactant	D-Glucose		Reactant	Glucose 6-phosphate		Reactant	Fructose 6-phosphate
Product	Glucose 6-phosphate	<u> </u>	Product	Fructose 6-phosphate		Product	Fructose 1,6-bisphosphate
Enzyme :	1- Hexokinase in most tissue 2- glucokinase in hepatocyte	<u> </u>	Enzyme	Phosphoglucose isomerase		Enzyme	Phosphofructo <u>kinase</u> -1 (PFK-1)
Action	adding phosphate		Action 	vlsomerization from aldose form to ketos form		Action	adding phosphate
Consume	1 ATP		Consume	· — · — · — · — · — · — · — · — · — · —		Consume	1 ATP
	Reaction 4			Reaction 5			Reaction 6
Reactant	Fructose 1,6-bisphosphate		Reactant	Dihydroxyacetone phosphate		Reactant	2x Glyceraldehyde 3-phosphate
Product	Dihydroxyacetone phosphate and Glyceraldehyde 3-phosphate		Product	Glyceraldehyde 3-phosphate		Product	2x 1,3 Bisphosphoglycerate
Enzyme	Aldolase		Enzyme	Triose phosphate isomerase		Enzyme	Glyceraldehyde 3-phosphate Dehydrogenase.
Action	Break down carbon-carbon bond (split the molecule)		Action	Isomerization from ketos form to aldose from		Action	Adding Phosphate group to the molecule
Consume	<u>-</u>		Consume			Byproduct	NADH

Summary of the aerobic glycolysis In order for you to gain a better understanding In tables ... contd

Reaction 7		
Reactant	2x1,3 Bisphosphoglycerate	
Product	2x 3-Phosphoglycerate	
Enzyme	Phosphoglycerate <u>kinase</u>	
Action	Phosphate group add to ADP to become ATP.	
Produce	2x ATP	

Reaction 8		
Reactant	2x 3-Phosphoglycerate	
Product	2x 2-Phosphoglycerate	
Enzyme	Phosphoglycerate mutase	
Action	The P group change position from O in carbon-3 to O in carbon-2	
Consume	!	

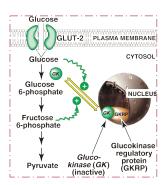
	Reaction 9
Reactant	2x 2-Phosphoglycerate
Product	2x Phosphoenolpyruvate
Enzyme	Enolose
	. Ellolose .
Action	Remove water

Reaction 10		
Reactant	2x Phosopheonolpyruvate	
Product	2x Pyruvate	
Enzyme	Pyruvate kinase A	
Action	Phosphate group add to ADP to become ATP	
Produce	2x ATP	

Regulation of enzymes "Hexokinase / Glucokinase "

- Regulation of hexokinase (in most cells) and glucokinase (in liver or we can say hepatocyte "hepato means liver and cyte means cell).
- Hexokinase: when Glucose 6-phosphate is abundant it will indicate to the cell that it doesn't need hexokinase anymore and it will be inhibited directly.
- Glucokinase: is an enzyme that facilitates phosphorylation of glucose to glucose-6-phosphate. It is is an isozyme of hexokinase.
 - I. In the presence of high Fructose-6- phosphate, gluco<u>kinase</u> translocates and binds tightly to GKRP (Glucokinase regulatory protein) in the nucleus, making it **inactive** " it will not work " .
 - 2. When glucose levels are high in blood and hepatocytes (GLUT-2), glucokinase is released from GKRP (Glucokinase regulatory protein) and enters the cytosol.

	Hexo <u>kinase</u>	Gluco <u>kinase</u>
Site	All tissues (Hexo <u>kinase</u> have 4 isoforms all of them in all tissues except glucokinase)	Hepatocytes and pancreas cells
Regulation by: (inhibition)	Glucose 6-phosphate	Fructose-6- phosphate
Regulation by: (stimulation)	-	Glucose
Function	Phosphorylates " adds a phosphate group on " glucose inside the body cells thus glucose concentration in blood is higher than glucose concentration in the cell.	After meals, it removes sugar " glucose " coming in the portal circulation, converting it into Glucose 6-phosphate



Regulation of enzymes "PFK-1 / Pyruvate kinase A"

Phosphofructokinase-1 (PFK-1) "Enzyme":

Rate limiting enzyme

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Fructose 6-P

Phosphofructokinase-1
(PFK-1)

ATP
citrate

ATP
citrate

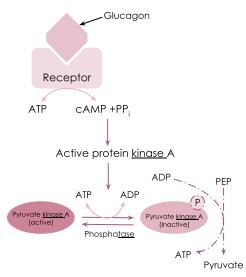
AMP

Fructose 2,6-Bisphosphate

Fructose 1,6-bis-P

- Reaction number 3 in glycolysis it's irreversible reaction
 - stimulated by AMP and Fructose 2,6-bisphosphate.
- They are not involved in the chemical reaction, they have an allosteric effect.

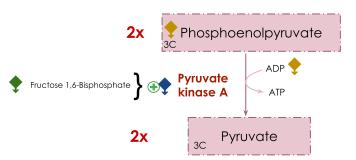
Pyruvate <u>kinase</u> A Covalent Modification "Enzyme":



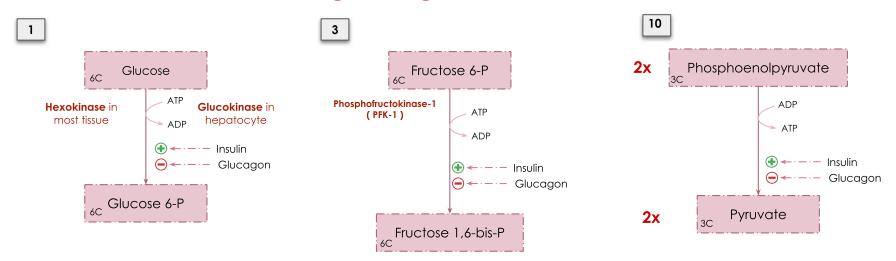
- Reaction number 10 in glycolysis it's irreversible reaction. once glucagon (hormone) bind to the receptor it convert the enzyme pyruvate kinase A from active from to an inactive form by phosphorylation.
 - Activation of enzyme can be done by phosphatase (removes a phosphate group)
 - When it's in the active form It catalyzes the transfer of a phosphate group from phosphoenolpyruvate (PEP) to adenosine diphosphate (ADP), yielding one molecule of pyruvate and one molecule of ATP.

Pyruvate kinase deficiency: hemolytic anemia

- Pyruvate <u>kinase</u> deficiency is due to genetic mutation (it affects the survival of red blood cells).
- ightharpoonup The enzyme may show an abnormal K_m or V_{max} for substrates or coenzymes.
- The enzyme may show an abnormal response to the activator fructose 1,6 bisphosphate.
- Enzyme activity or stability may be altered , or the amount of enzyme may be decreased .
- Pyruvate <u>kinase</u> mutation may lead to:
 - 1. Altered enzyme Kinetics . (mutation in the allosteric binding site and its goal to inhibit enzyme activity).
 - 2. Altered response to activator. (mutation in the active site and its goal to stop enzyme activity).
 - 3. Altered enzyme stability.
 - 4. Decreased amount of the enzyme.



Regulation of enzymes "long term regulation "hormonal"



Long term regulation of glycolysis in reactions 1, 3 and 10:



- Insulin: Induction.
 - Activities the uptake of glucose (GLUT 4).

- Regulatory Mechanisms:
 - Rapid, short-term: Allosteric, Covalent modifications are the enzymes regulation in the three irreversible steps.
 - 2. Slow, long-term: Induction/repression (insulin and glucagon respectively).

Substrate-level phosphorylation Vs. Oxidative phosphorylation

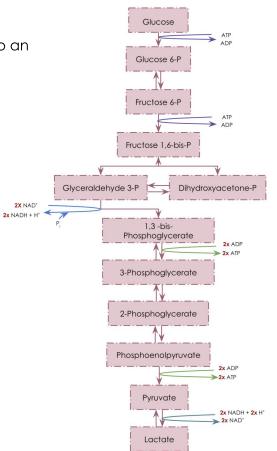
• Phosphorylation is the metabolic reaction of introducing a phosphate group into an organic molecule.

Oxidative phosphorylation	Substrate-level phosphorylation
"Production of ATP molecules from the redox reactions of an electron transport chain". Formation of high-energy phosphate bonds by phosphorylation ADP to ATP.	"Production of ATP molecules via transfer of a phosphate group from an intermediate high-energy substrate directly to ADP". Formation of high-energy phosphate bonds by phosphorylation ADP to ATP (or GDP to GTP).
Coupled to the transfer of electrons from reduced coenzyme to molecular oxygen via ETC	Coupled to cleavage of a high-energy metabolic intermediate (substrate)
In mitochondria (ETC).	In cytosol or mitochondria (glycolysis and Krebs cycle).

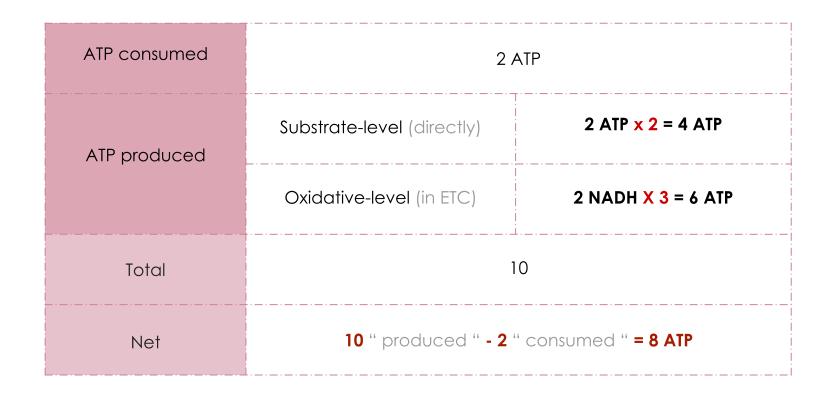
Aerobic glycolysis: ATP production

• Phosphorylation is the metabolic reaction of introducing a phosphate group into an organic molecule.

ATP Consumption	Reaction 1 + Reaction 3 " From glycolysis steps" 2 ATP
NADH Consumption	Conversion of pyruvate to lactate
NADH Production ATP Production	Reaction 6 "From glycolysis steps" 2 NADH "1 NADH means 3 ATP" 2 X 3 = 6 ATP "From ETC (oxidative level)" AND Reaction 7 + Reaction 9 "From substrate level (glycolysis steps)" Keep in mind these 2 reactions was multiplied by 2 2 ATP X 2 = 4 ATP
Net	10 - <mark>2</mark> + 8 ATP



Aerobic glycolysis: ATP production



Anaerobic glycolysis

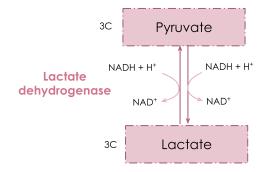
- Anaerobic glycolysis is the transformation of glucose to lactate when limited amounts of oxygen (O_2) are available. Anaerobic glycolysis is only an effective means of energy production during short, intense exercise, providing energy for a period ranging from 10 seconds to 2 minutes.
- NADH is produced <u>cannot</u> be used by ETC for ATP production (No O₂ and/ or no mitochondria).
- <u>Less ATP production</u>, as compared to aerobic glycolysis.
- The end product of anaerobic glycolysis is lactate "obligatory output". (why?) Because if it is not formed, All cellular NAD⁺ will be converted to NADH, with no means to replenish (fill again) the cellular NAD⁺ Glycolysis stops death of the cell.
- Anaerobic Glycolysis is important in RBCs because they don't have mitochondria.

Anaerobic enzyme: Lactate dehydrogenase

Lactate
dehydrogenase

2x Pyruvate (3C)
2x Lactate

- Reversible reaction.
- Lactate dehydrogenase enzyme is used for both direction.
- 2x NADH + H⁺ in .
- 2x NAD+ <u>out</u> .

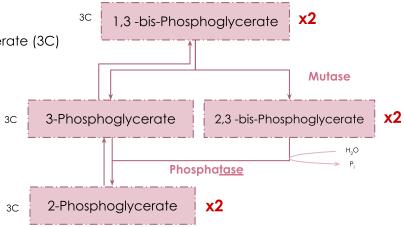


Anaerobic glycolysis: ATP production

ATP consumed	2 ATP		
	Substrate-level (directly)	2 ATP x 2 = 4 ATP	
ATP produced	Oxidative-level (in ETC) ETC ماقدروا يطلعون من الـ NADH طاقة لانه مادخل الـ NADH can <u>NOT</u> be used by ETC (oxidative-level) because: there is no O ₂ and/or no mitochondria.	2 NADH X 3 = 6 ATP	
Total	4		
Net	4 " produced " - 2 " consumed " = 2 ATP		

Anaerobic glycolysis in RBC (2,3 BPG shunt)

- *1 2x 1,3 -bis-Phosphoglycerate (3C) Mutase 2x 2,3 -bis-Phosphoglycerate (3C)
 - Mutase enzyme It is important for association and dissociation between O₂ and hemoglobin.
 - Increase in 6 2,3-BPG" will help with loss of association between O₂ and hemoglobin and will release more O₂.
 - It usually occurs with people who live in high altitude.
 - 2x 2,3 -bis-Phosphoglycerate (3C) 2x 2-Phosphoglycerate (3C)
 - H₂O <u>in</u> .
 - P_i out.
- Shunt = diversion (تحويلة):
 - 2,3-BPG "2,3-bis-phosphoglycerate "Shunt is responsible for loading and unloading of oxygen.
 - No ATP production.
 - Present in both fetal and adult hemoglobin.
 - in fetal hemoglobin, it interacts less with hemoglobin.
 - Presence of 2,3-BPG shunt reduces hemoglobin's oxygen affinity **i.e.** fetal hemoglobin has higher affinity to oxygen than adult hemoglobin.



Anaerobic glycolysis in RBC (2,3 BPG shunt): ATP production

ATP consumed	2 ATP		
ATP produced	Substrate-level (directly)	2 ATP x 2 = 4 ATP (without shunt) 1 ATP x 2 = 2 ATP (with shunt)	
	Oxidative-level (in ETC) ADH طاقة لانه مادخل الـ NADH ماقدروا يطلُعون من الـ NADH طاقة لانه مادخل الـ NADH can <u>NOT</u> be used by ETC (oxidative-level) because: there is no O ₂ and/or no mitochondria.	2 NADH X 3 = 6 ATP	
Total	4 or 2		
Net	4 " produced " - 2 " consumed " = 2 ATP (without shunt) 2 " produced " - 2 " consumed " = 0 ATP (with shunt)		

Anaerobic glycolysis in RBC (2,3 BPG shunt) "summary"

End product	 Lactate . No net production or consumption of NADH .
Energy yield	 If no shunt is formed = 2 ATP . If shunt occurs = 0 ATP .
PK deficiency hemolytic anemia depends on	- Degree of PK deficiency. - Compensation 2,3-BPG

Take home messages



Glycolysis is the major oxidative pathway for glucose.



Glycolysis is employed by all tissues.



Glycolysis is a tightly-regulated pathway.



PFK-1 is the rate-limiting regulatory enzyme.



Glycolysis is mainly a catabolic pathway for ATP production, but it has some anabolic features (amphibolic).



Pyruvate kinase deficiency in RBCs results in hemolytic anemia.



Q1 : Oxidative phosp	phorylation happens in .		
A) Nucleus	B) Cytosol	C) Mitochondria	D) Rough ER
Q2 : The net ATP production in Aerobic Glycolysis is			
A) 8 ATP	B) 4 ATP	C) 7 ATP	D)5 ATP
Q3 : Which of the following biochemical pathways does NOT require oxygen ?			
A) Krebs cycle	B) Glycolysis	C) ETC	D) Calvin cycle
Q4 : The final produc	t of Anaerobic Glycoly	sis is	
A) Pyruvate	B) Lactate	C) Citrate	D) Acetyl coenzyme A
Q5 : There are	steps reaction in aerc	bbic glycolysis	
A) 13	B) 20	C) 10	D) 15
Q6 : The first 3 steps i	n glycolysis are		
A) Irreversible	B) Reversible	C) Both of them	D) None of them



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