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AP Biology Enzymes and Metabolism
Assessment (Quiz) Study Guide

The following questions are designed to prepare you for your quiz. Please complete! Thank you.

1. What is an **enzyme**? How do they affect chemical reactions within cells? **A PROTEIN THAT ACTS AS A CATALYST; THEY INCREASE RATE OF CHEMICAL RXNS.**

2. Diagram an enzyme in the space to the right:
Include the **active site** and **allosteric site**. In addition, describe the function of the active site.

ACTIVE SITE - SITE OF CHEMICAL RXN



3. What is a **substrate**? Include a substrate on the diagram you drew above.
REACTANT CONVERTED INTO A NEW PRODUCT(S) DURING AN ENZYME RXN.

4. What is an **inhibitor**? List two types of inhibitor molecules. Include diagrams of each above.
A MOLECULE THAT STOPS THE ACTIVE SITE FROM WORKING. 1) COMPETITIVE 2) NONCOMPETITIVE

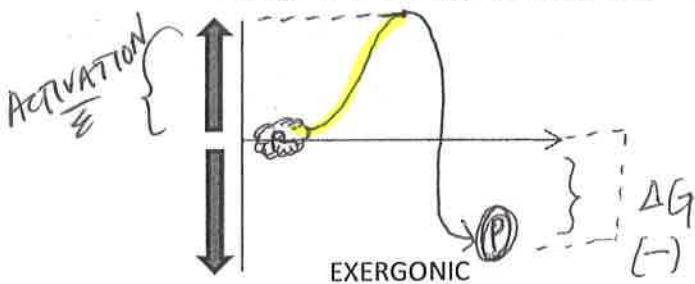
5. Enzyme inhibition is a critical part of cellular regulation. List and describe the following:
Competitive inhibition, Noncompetitive inhibition, Irreversible inhibition, Feedback inhibition

COMPETITIVE)
OCCURS WHEN AN INHIBITOR BINDS TO THE ACTIVE SITE SO SUBSTRATE CAN NOT. THEREFORE, A REACTION CAN NOT OCCUR.

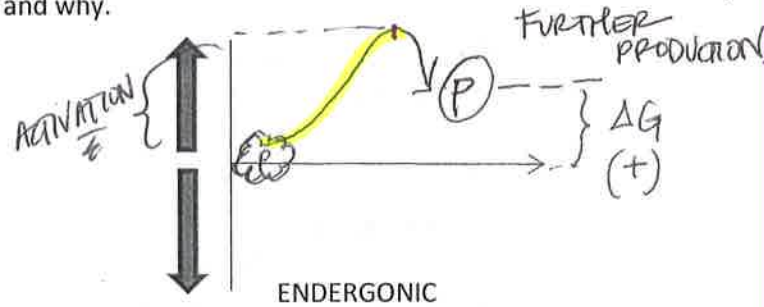
NONCOMPETITIVE)
AN ALLOSTERIC INHIBITOR BINDS TO AN ALLOSTERIC SITE, CHANGING SHAPE OF OVERALL ENZYME. THIS ALTERS THE ACTIVE SITE SO A SUBSTRATE CAN NOT BIND TO IT. THEREFORE, A RXN CAN NOT OCCUR.

IRREVERSIBLE) AN INHIBITOR (COMPETITIVE OR NON) BINDS TO THE ACTIVE SITE / ALLOSTERIC SITE PERMANENTLY, SO ENZYME USELESS.

6. Provide on the graphs below an **exergonic** reaction and an **endergonic** reaction. Include the reactant(s) and product(s). In addition, show the change in free energy and explain whether the change in free energy (ΔG) is positive or negative and why.



NEGATIVE ΔG PRODUCTS STORE/CONTAIN LESS ΔG /ENERGY THAN REACTANTS



POSITIVE ΔG PRODUCTS STORE/CONTAIN MORE ΔG /ENERGY THAN REACTANTS

7. Differentiate between **exergonic** and **endergonic** reactions. Which results in a negative (-) change in free energy? Which is positive (+)?

EXERGOIC RELEASE ENERGY; RESULTS IN ANEG (-) FREE ENERGY CHANGE

ENDERGOIC ABSORB ENERGY; RESULTS IN POS (+) FREE ENERGY CHANGE

8. On your graphs above, highlight the activation energy required to initiate both endergonic and exergonic reactions. Define activation energy: ENERGY REQUIRED TO START A RXN

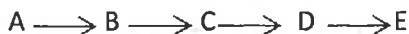
9. What is an **anabolic** pathway? ONE IN WHICH ENERGY IS ABSORBED
- USED IN SYNTHESIS

What is a **catabolic** pathway? ONE IN WHICH ENERGY IS RELEASED.
- USED IN HYDROLYSIS / DIGESTION

How do these relate to endergonic and exergonic reactions?

ANABOLIC = ENDERGOIC CATABOLIC = EXERGOIC

10. In detail, describe feedback inhibition using the following visual: THIS IS AN ENZYMOLOGICAL PATHWAY USED TO REGULATE



What is substance A?

A SUBSTRATE

What does substance E do?

INHIBITS THE FIRST ENZYME IN AN ALLOSTERIC PATHWAY, THUS SHUTTING DOWN FURTHER PRODUCTION OF E.

11. Define **energy**. Compare potential energy to kinetic energy.

ABILITY TO DO WORK

PE = STORED E

KE = ENERGY OF MOTION / MOMENT.

12. Define **entropy**.

A SUM OF DISORDER OR CHAOS IN THE UNIVERSE

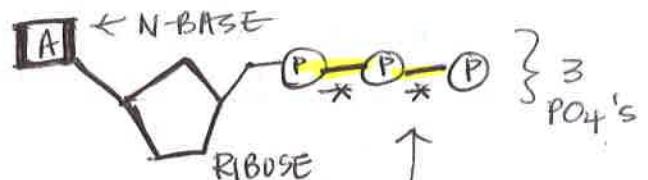
13. Define **energy coupling**. Which molecule in our cells is used in this process?

USING ENERGY FROM EXERGOIC RXNS TO DRIVE ENDERGOIC RXN'S

14. Describe the structure and function of ATP.

Include a diagram in the space provided.

FUNCTION = ENERGY COUPLING IN CELLS



Where is the energy stored within this molecule? Highlight this on your diagram. *

PHOSPHATE BONDS

BONDS BETWEEN THE TERMINAL (OUTER) (P) AND THE 2ND; BETWEEN THE 2ND/1ST

15. Differentiate between **stable** and **nonstable** chemical reactions.

STABLE - MOLECULES RELEASE LESS FREE E, SO LESS WORK CAN BE DONE.

UNSTABLE - GREATER WORK CAPACITY b/c MORE FREE E AVAILABLE

16. Are human cells considered open or closed systems? Explain.

OPEN b/c WE REQUIRE OUTSIDE ENERGY TO KEEP OUR SYSTEM FUNCTIONAL & WE RELEASE OUTPUT INTO THE ENVIRONMENT

E = ENERGY

You will have one short answer/essay question.

Please focus on competitive and noncompetitive inhibition. How would you explain these regulatory mechanisms? What molecules are involved?