

Source: [KBiologyMasterIndex](#)

# 1 | Bio-Molecules Quiz Review

## 1.1 | Paul's Review Sheet

... is here

And Jack's raw answers: [KBhBIO201BioMoleculesRAW](#)

## 1.2 | Cell Structures

- Organizing organelles based on membranes #ASK
  - Used as a gauge to sort the evolutionary history of cells
  - Membranous organelles — possess own plasma => regulates own macromolecule consumption, hormones, etc. Perhaps original prokaryotic cells
    - Double membranes, evolved later
      - Endoplasmic reticulum => forms the network of transferring proteins and other elements
      - Golgi body/Golgi apparatus => packs, sorts, and modifies proteins and other elements throughout the cell
    - Double membranes, prokaryotic originally
      - Mitochondria => store ATP and extract energy from ATP
      - Chloroplasts => Does photosynthesis
    - Single membranes => probably originally fragments of prokaryotic cells
      - Vesicles
      - Lysosomes => breaking stuff down and garbage dumps
      - Vacuoles => storing water, nutrients, waste
  - Non-membranous organelles — does not possess own plasma => mostly part of the cytoskeleton of a cell
    - Ribosomes => protein synthesizer in the cell
    - Centrosome => forms flagella, cilia, and handles cell divisions
    - Plastids => creates colours displayed in the chromoplasts
- Cell Components. Basically all of these exist only in Eukaryotic cells
  - chloroplast and mitochondria
    - Chloroplast — found in plants + does photosynthesis
    - Mitochondria — found in animals + store ATP and extract energy from ATP
  - cell wall and plasma membrane
    - Cell Wall — found in plants => surround the cell: hard
    - Plasma membrane — found in animals => surround the cell: soft [KBhBIO101Lipids](#)
  - rough endoplasmic reticulum (ER) and smooth ER
    - Rough ER — covered by ribosomes and folds [KBhBIO101Proteins](#)
    - Smooth ER — not covered by ribosomes and makes [KBhBIO101Lipids](#)
  - cytosol, cytoplasm and cytoskeleton
    - Cytosol => liquid found inside cells; the “cytoplasm” floats within it
    - Cytoplasm => all the stuff within the cell
    - Cytoskeleton => complex network of proteins + fibres that organize the rest of the cell
  - nucleus and nucleolus

- nucleus => centre of the cell, stores DNA
- nucleolus => largest part of the nucleus that makes ribosomes
- lysosomes and food vacuoles
  - Lysosomes => vesicles that contain enzymes that break down biomolecules
  - Food Vacuoles => vesicles that store food and other resources
- cytoskeleton and microtubules
  - Cytoskeleton => complex network of proteins + fibres that organize the rest of the cell
  - Microtubules => Polymers of tubulin protein that provide the main structure of eukaryotic cells
- flagella and cilia
  - Flagella => a bacterium's tail — allow them to move and also act as a sensory organ. longer than a cilium, and moves in a sinusoidal pattern.
  - Cilium => a cell's "hair" — provides sensory and communication functions. Motile cilia could move about to "grab" things, and non-motile cilia can't move. more abundant than the flagella, and moves in a circular pattern if they do move, and moves in a circular pattern if they do move
- Ribosomes and Golgi apparatus
  - Ribosomes => synthesize proteins
  - Golgi apparatus => packs, modifies, and moves proteins

### 1.3 | Plasma Membrane Structure + transport

- Lipid structure and substructures: [KBhBIO101Lipids](#)
- Functions of cell membrane
  - Phospholipid structures [KBhBIO101StructuresOfLipids](#)
  - Transmembrane proteins [KBhBIO101CellTransport](#)
  - Hydrophobic + hydrophilic parts of a phospholipid [KBhBIO101StructuresOfLipids](#) + [KBhBIO101FluidMosaic](#)
- Passive + active transport [KBhBIO101CellTransport](#)
- Cell transport process
  - Simple diffusion => things just spread out from high concentration to low concentrations
  - Passive diffusion => non-polar molecules needed "fall in" through the phospholipid bilayer
  - Facilitated diffusion => specific polar molecules go along the gradient to get into the cell through transporter proteins. Osmosis is the facilitated diffusion, just of water + aquaporin.
  - Phagocytosis => take a piece of the membrane with you to form a vesicle to introduce large solid elements, recycling the membrane after done — "cell eating"
  - Pinocytosis => take a piece of the membrane with you to form a vesicle to introduce large area of the "outside" in — fluid and solid and all, recycling the membrane after done — "cell drinking"
  - Endocytosis => Phagocytosis + Pinocytosis
  - Exocytosis => opposite of endocytosis
- Defining...
  - Isotonic => inside and outside have the same level of "osmolarity": probability for osmosis to happen through a semipermeable membrane
  - Hypertonic => inside has less osmolarity than the outside: water/other elements will flow out of the cell
  - Hypotonic => outside has less osmolarity than the inside: water/other elements will flow into the cell

## 1.4 | Proteins Structures and Function

- Overall structure, monomers/building blocks, functions, and examples of proteins => [KBhBIO101Proteins](#)
- “peptide” => a chain of amino-acids
- Polymerization via dehydration
  - Take two amino acids, take the H-O out of the alcohol, take the H out of the Amine. Fill the hole with the other one
- Protein structure
  - Primary structure, secondary structure => [KBhBIO101Proteins](#)
  - Amino acids, N & C terminus => [KBhBIO101AminoAcids](#). N terminus (Amine), C terminus (Carboxylic.)
  - Secondary structure — H bonds between H-O, H-N
  - Tertiary structure => see the [KBhBIO101Proteins](#) articles
- The functions of proteins are varied because the primary sequence can be varied, effectively building any shape protein to do its specific function
- Form = function is the idea that the shape or form a protein takes through the combination of primary, secondary, tertiary, or quaternary structure determines how it will then function. Any changes to the structure will have some impact on its function and the more the structure is affected the more the function is likely to be impacted
- Functions => defense, movement, structure, transport, cell to cell signaling, etc.

## 1.5 | Cell Structure

- Enzymes? [KBhBIO101Enzymes](#)

OK, so. Apparently Paul just answered the rest of his questions.

And I quote

””””

**Enzymes are catalysts. They speed reaction rates but do not affect the change in free energy of the reaction (the difference in potential energy between reactants and products).**

- Activation energy is the amount of kinetic energy required to reach the transition state of a reaction.
- Enzymes speed up a reaction by lowering the activation energy, often with the help of cofactors or coenzymes.
- **Enzymes lower the activation energy by some combination of...**
  - Orienting the reactions substrate(s) to promote more effective collisions (and therefore reactions)
  - Stressing or straining bonds to temporarily and/or slightly lower the strength of attraction to allow the bond to break more easily
  - Involving amino acid R-groups or sidechains in creating the transition state between reactants and products

Enzymes have active sites that bring substrates together and may change shape to stabilize the transition state; known as Induced Fit upon binding active site and slight change in enzyme shape.

Most enzymes are proteins, and thus their activity can be directly influenced by modifications or environmental factors, such as temperature and pH, that alter their three-dimensional structure.

Enzyme activity may be regulated/inhibited by molecules that compete with substrates to occupy the active site (competitive inhibitor) or alter enzyme shape so that substrates become unable to enter the active site (non-competitive inhibitor).

””””



# 1.6 | Helpful review items

Bonding in organic compounds, a review.

Common nonpolar bonds

Carbon-carbon  
Carbon-hydrogen  
Carbon-sulfur

Common dipole interactions

Carbon-nitrogen  $\delta^+ - \delta^-$       Carbon-oxygen  $\delta^+ - \delta^-$   
Nitrogen-oxygen  $\delta^+ - \delta^-$       Hydrogen-oxygen  $\delta^+ - \delta^-$

Common ionic interactions

they come from acid-base interactions.

However, sometimes they are permanent. Look at the amino acid chart for those.

Why hydrogen bonding is excellent

Hydrogen bonding allows stronger dipole-dipole bonds than dipole-dipole bonds. They are still good ol covalent bonds.

These bonds basically combines Hydrogen w/ the most electronegative atoms.



Reading a line-angle representation.



In this type of representations, start with a line. End the line at every carbon.



Now, it is assumed that carbon is not going to just be happy with  $\text{C}-\text{C}-\text{C}-\text{C}$ .



so, we still the missing orbitals with hydrogen.

$\text{C}-\text{C}-\text{C}-\text{C}$  ← need 3

↑ need 2

↑ need 3

Figure 1: Screen Shot 2020-10-09 at 11:58:55 AM.png

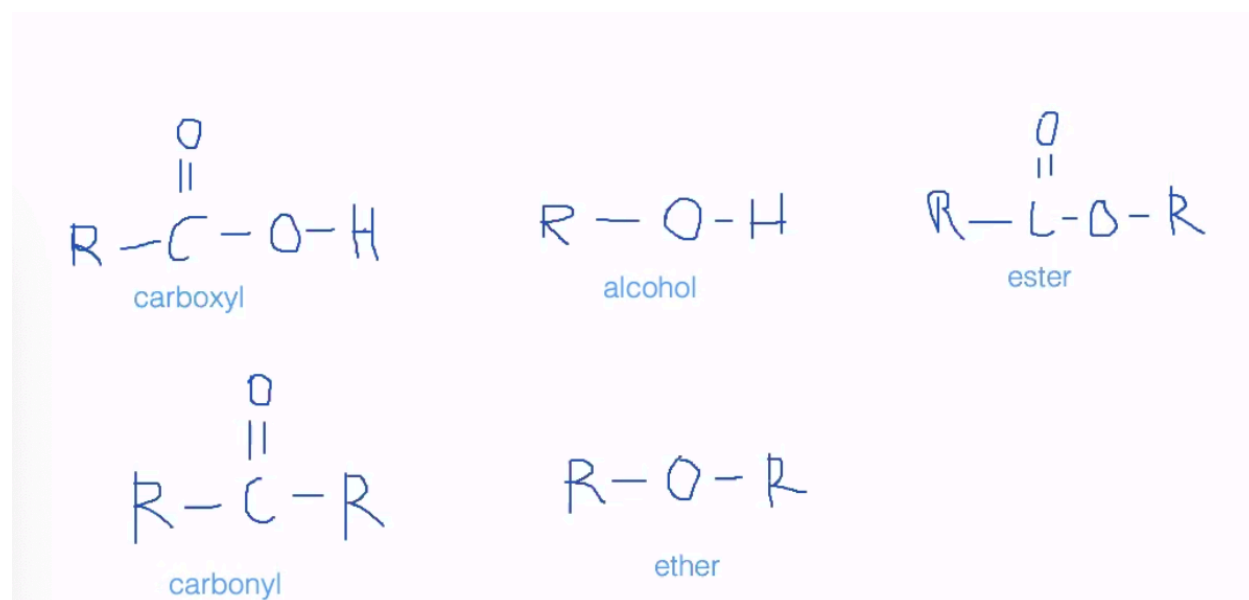


Figure 2: Screen Shot 2020-10-12 at 2.34.16 PM.png