

Corrosion

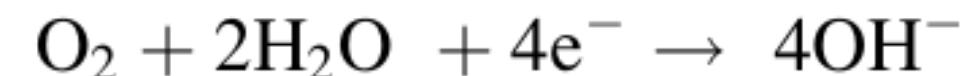
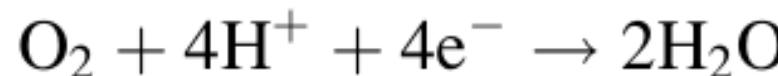


Corrosion: Chemistry

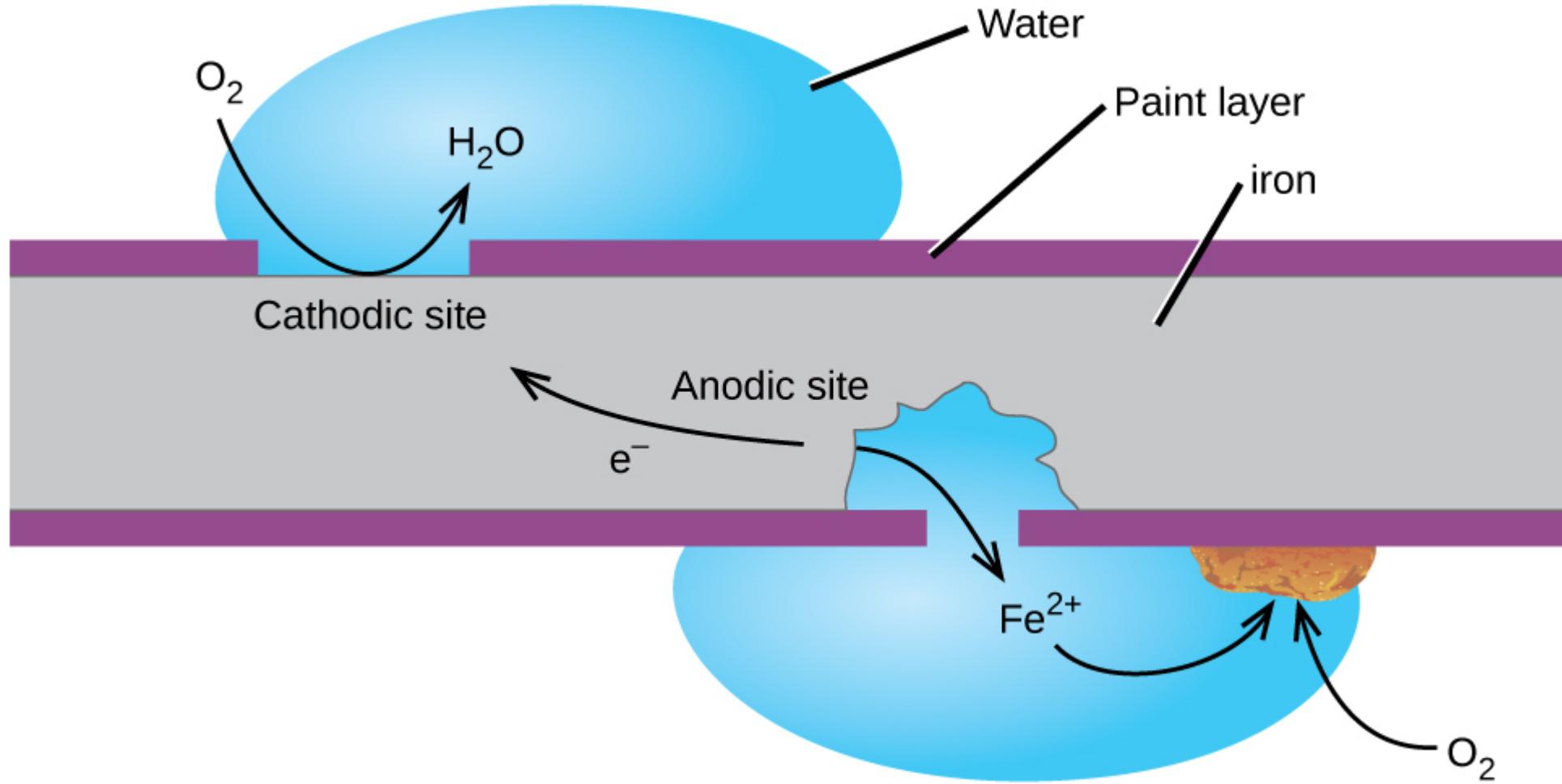
- *Corrosion is the unwanted reaction or destruction of a metal component by the environment.*
- The mechanism of corrosion is **electrochemical** and can be induced by the flow of current or will cause a current to flow. When a corroding metal is oxidized, the reaction



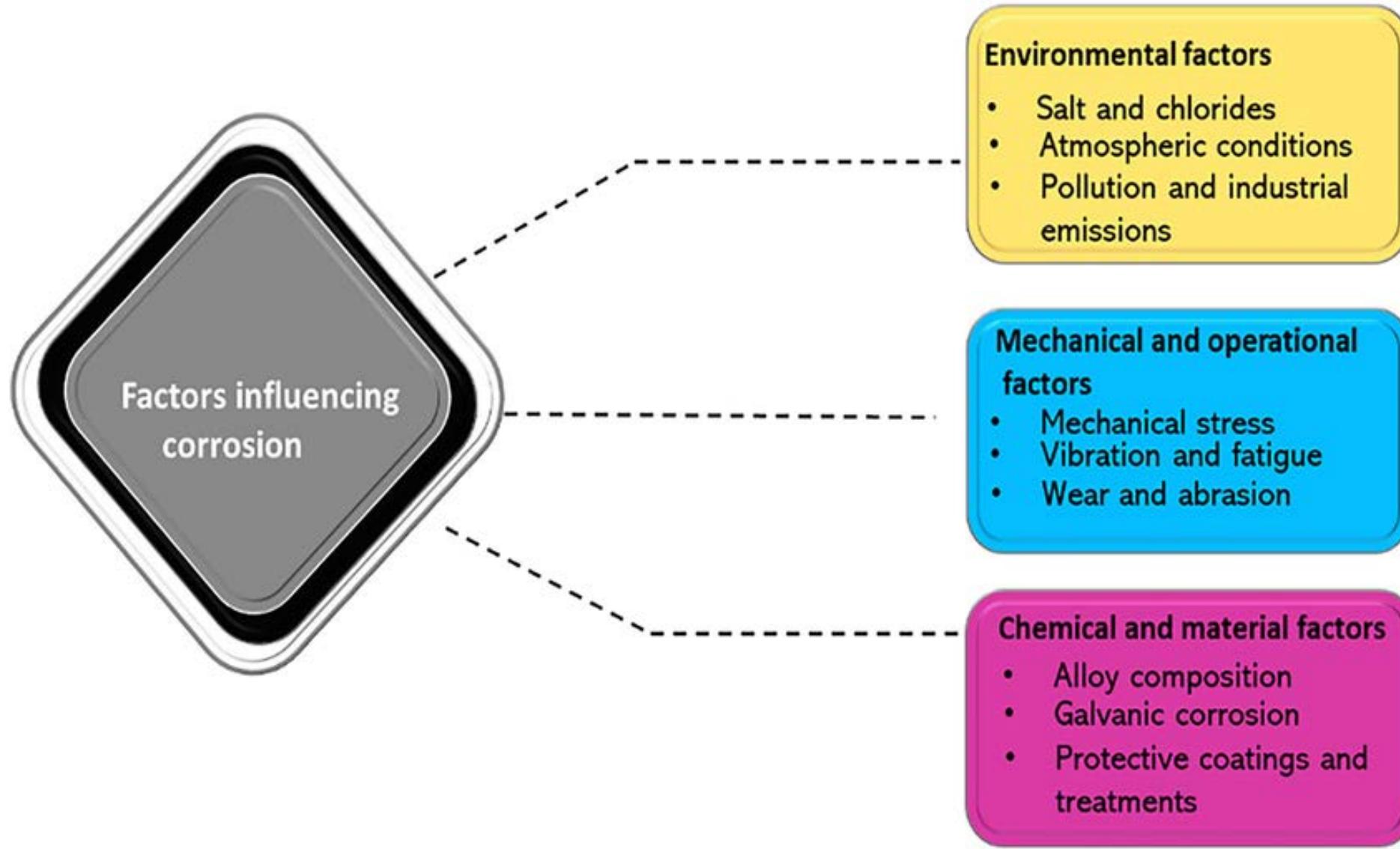
- It must be accompanied by a reduction reaction, which is usually the reduction of oxygen, whether in the air or dissolved in water.



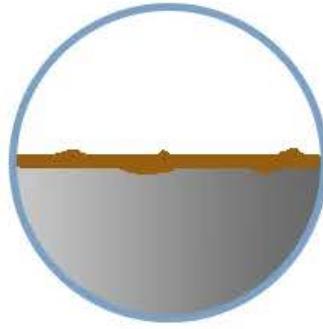
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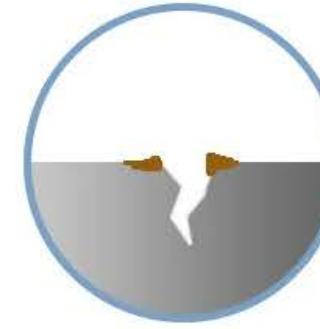
Factors Affecting Corrosion



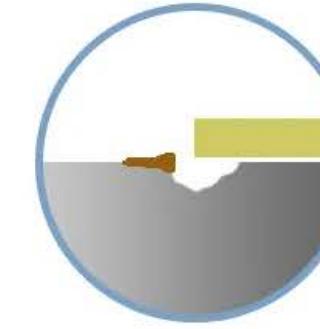
Types of Corrosion



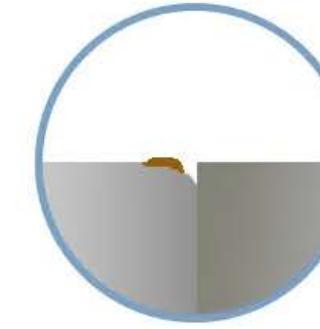
Uniform



Pitting



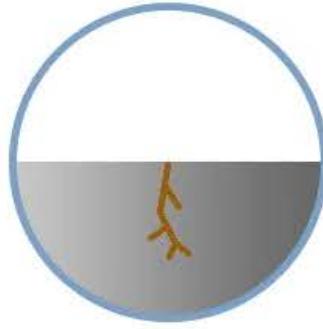
Crevice



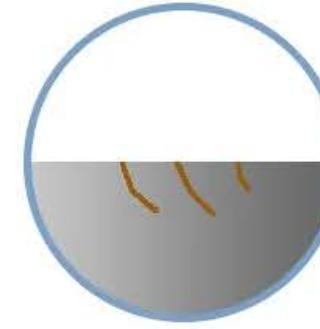
Galvanic



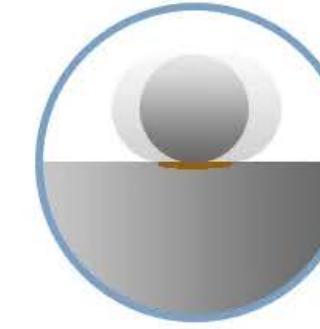
Erosion



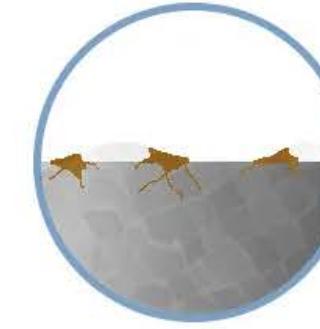
Stress Crack



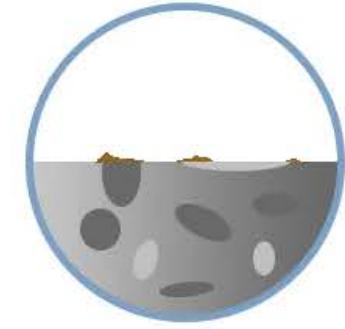
Fatigue



Fretting

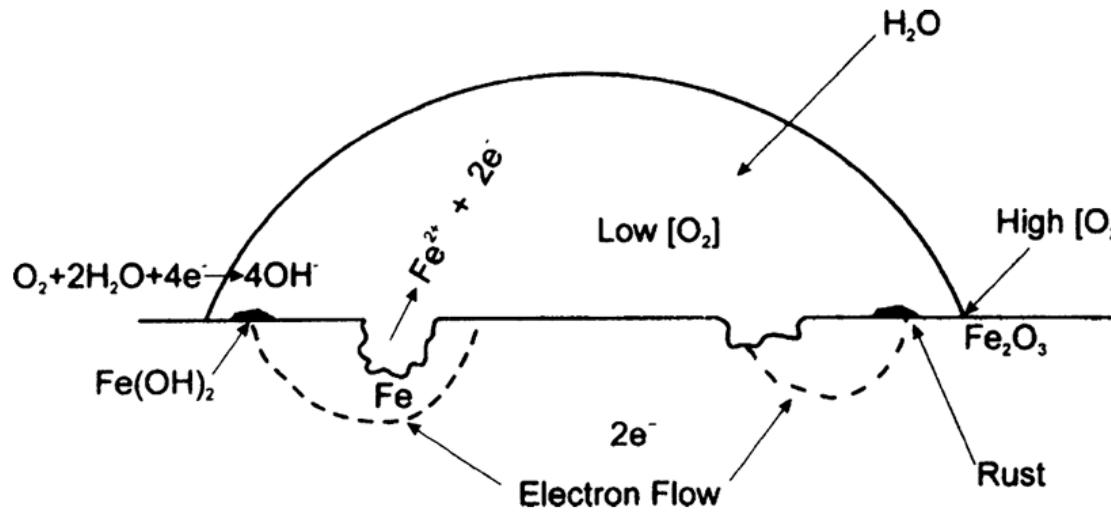


Intergranular

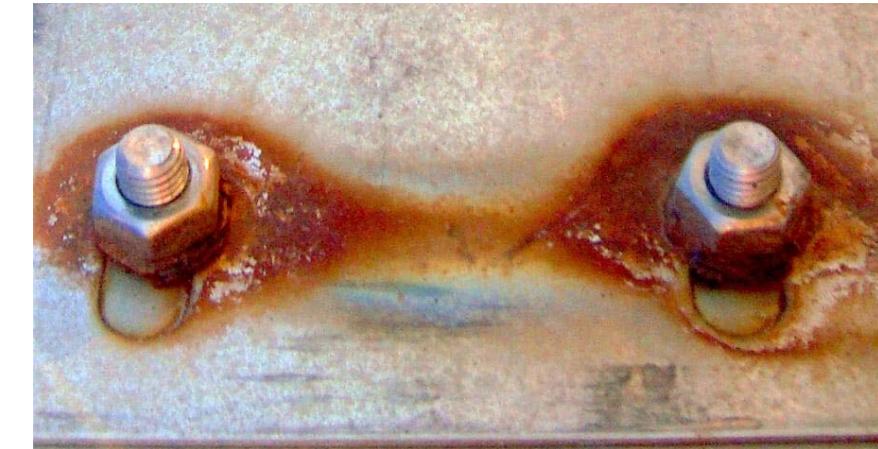
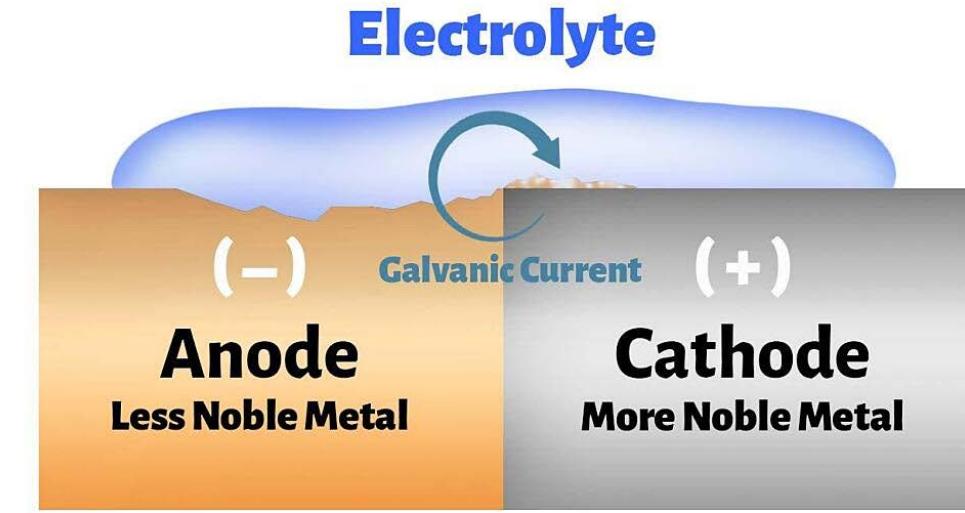


Dealloying

Bimetallic Corrosion



A gradient in O_2 concentration in the water drop makes the center portion of the iron anodic, where $Fe \rightarrow Fe^{+2} + 2e^-$, while the edge is cathodic and oxygen is reduced.



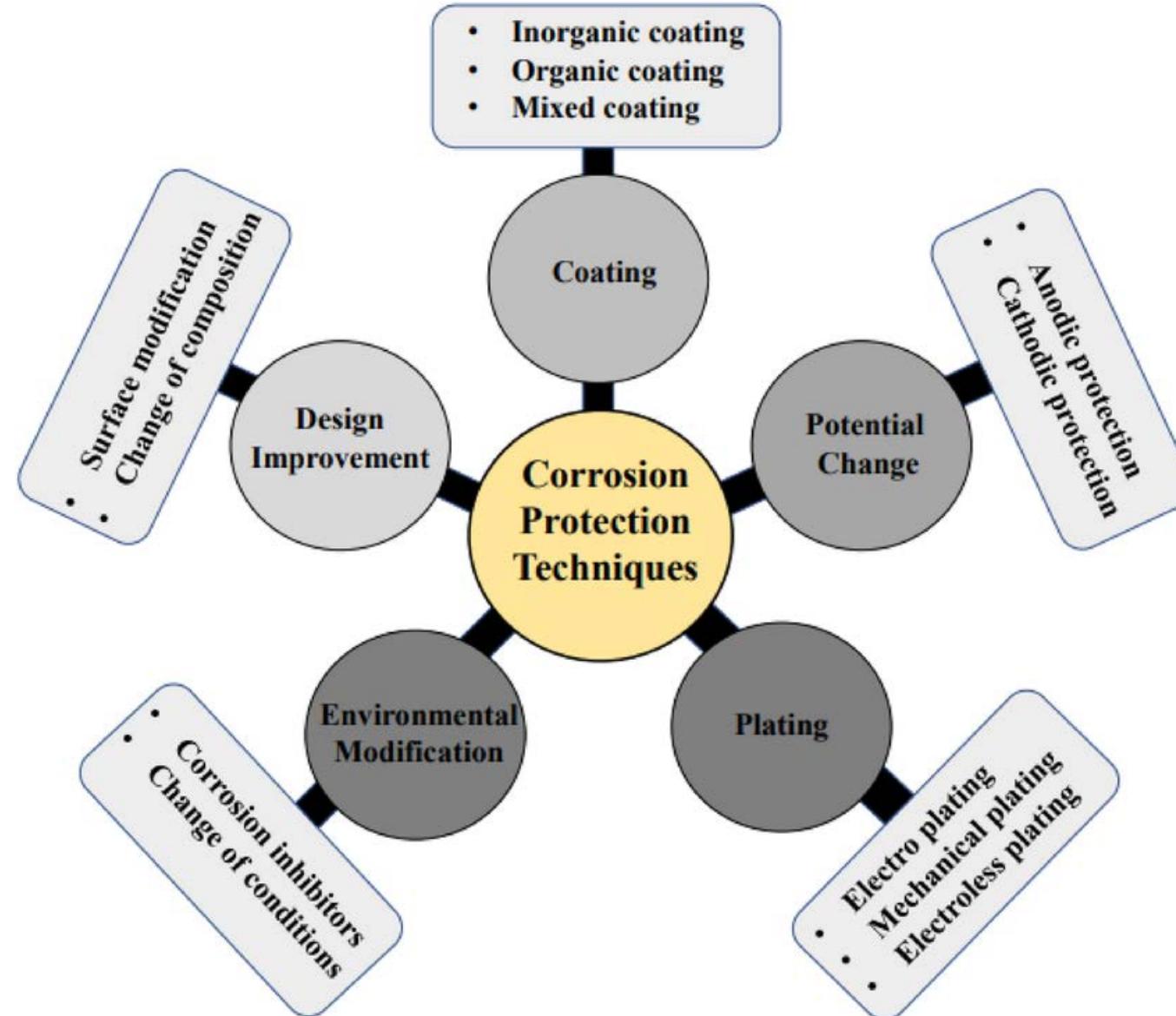
Corrosion Protection

Corrosion protection means applying methods or materials to **physically or chemically shield metals from corrosive environments.**



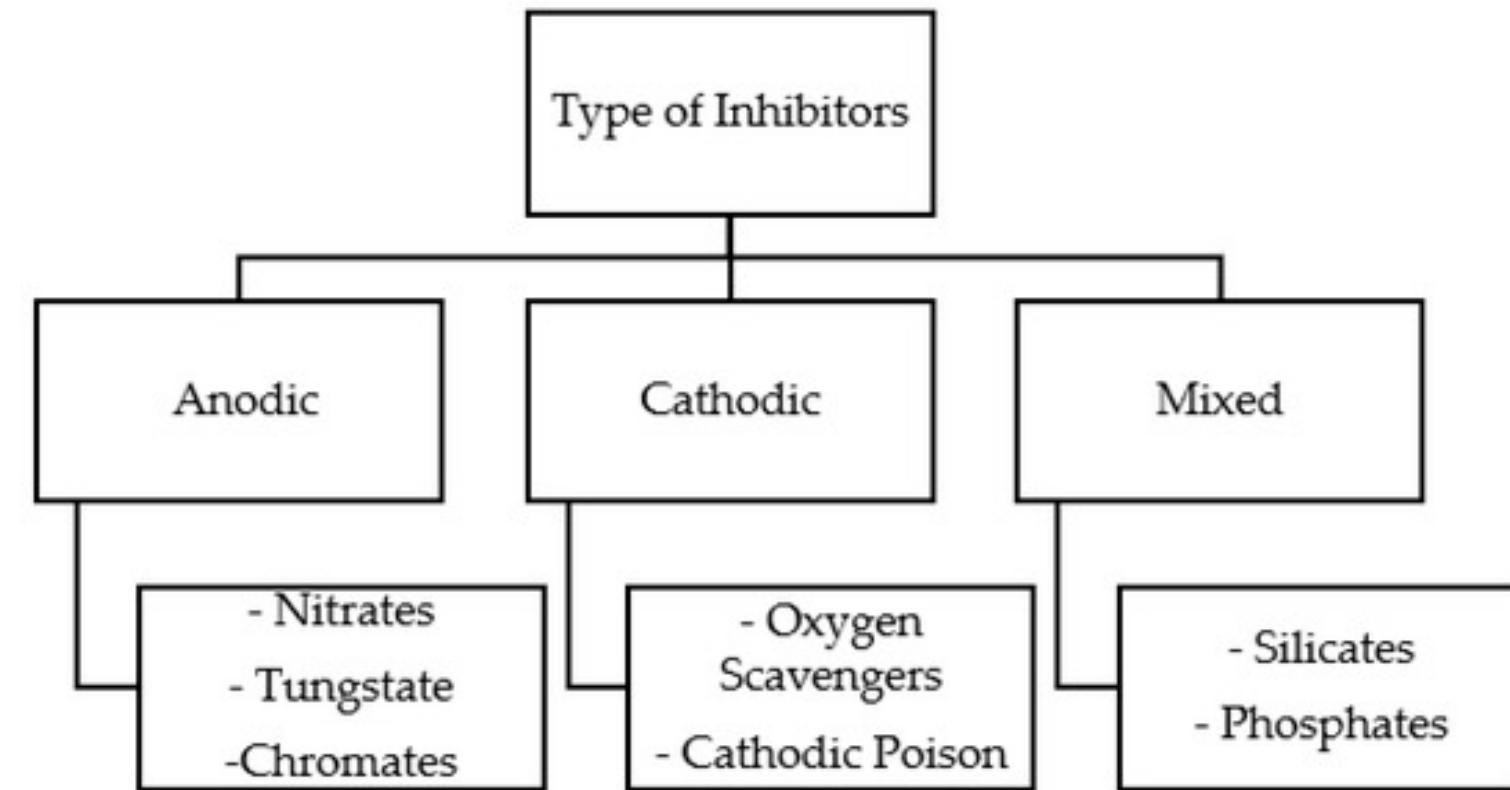
ECK (Electrolysis, Corrosion Kontrol) is a patented, zinc-rich, petroleum-based coating that prevents dissimilar metal corrosion by acting as a barrier, sealing out moisture, and absorbing corrosive energy.

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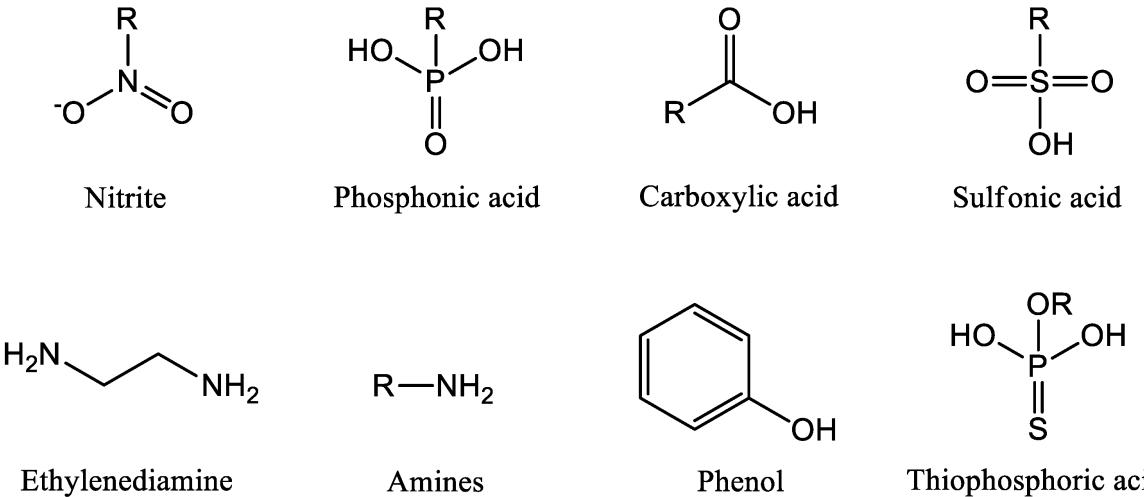
Corrosion Inhibition

Corrosion inhibitors are chemical substances added in small amounts to an environment to reduce corrosion. They usually form a thin protective film or alter electrochemical reactions.

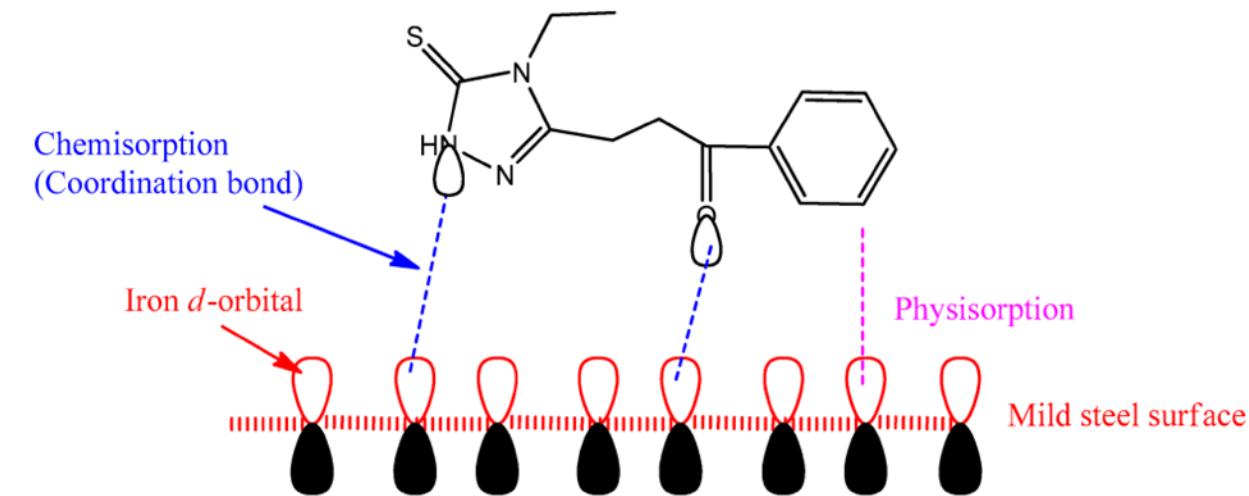


Corrosion Inhibition

Organic Inhibitor Functionality:



Inhibition mechanism:



Organic corrosion inhibitors are compounds that are used to reduce or prevent corrosion by forming a protective film on metal surfaces

References

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