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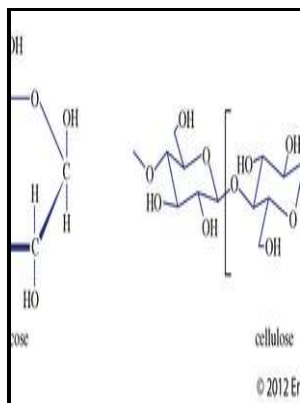
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Consumption of many types of dietary fiber has been shown to have beneficial physiologically functional properties for



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Carbohydrates

A dehydration reaction is a condensation reaction, a chemical reaction in which two molecules combine to form one single molecule, losing a small molecule in the process. The ring size of these cyclic monosaccharides was determined by oxidation and chain cleavage of their tetra methyl ether derivatives.

Structural Carbohydrates

Somewhat stronger oxidation by dilute nitric acid gave the diacid, glucaric acid, supporting the proposal of a six-carbon chain. The insoluble component is collected from the filter, dried and weighed. By clicking on the diagram, an equation illustrating these isomerizations will be displayed.

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These two procedures permit an aldose of a given size to be related to homologous smaller and larger aldoses. Monosaccharides of four or more carbon atoms are typically more stable when they adopt cyclic, or ring, structures. Chemical Evidence for Structure E.

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