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* Carbohydrates

- Cells can extract energy from Carbo. to make ATP

↳ - Compound with General Formula $C_n(H_2O)_n$

- Serve many functions:

1 → source of carbon

2 → source of Energy C-H

3 → some type of carbo. cell-cell interaction

4 → some type of carbo. imp. for the structure of cell

- Cellulose → structure of plant cell

- Carbohy. → Bacteria

* Based on the Functional Group found in the Carbohydrates

Alcloses Ketoses

- Carbohydrates have a number of Carboxyl Group or alcohol Group

* Aldehyde containing mono- are called aldoses

* ketone || || || || ketoses

- Monos. is classified based on the number of carbons atom they contain
3-7

- Different mono. have different orientation of the hydroxyl group

- Mirror Image of Isomers/stereoisomers are called enantiomers

* Number of carbons will determine number of stereoisomers

4 carbon → 4 different isomers -
if they are aldoses

of chiral carbon → will determine the number of stereoisomers

↳ Carbo. ~~versus~~ lis -
our cells will extract energy from Glucous

* Carbohydrates consist of simple sugars (monosaccharides), complex sugars (oligosaccharides, polysaccharides)

- Monosaccharides classified based on 3 characteristics

1 sugar had functional aldehyde or ketone group

2 number of carbons 3-7

3 configuration of OH Groups around chiral carbons

* D,L monosaccharides, based on the location of the hydroxyl group connected to the chiral carbon with the highest carbon number

* The way we draw the mono. is called the Fischer (linear)

But naturally most sugar have cyclic structure

of mono. form when hydroxyl group -O₂- on the carbon for the last one attacks the carbon of the carbonyl group & when this

happen in aldose we have a cyclic hemiacetal, In ketose \rightarrow hemiketal

* Carbon number 1 become the Anomeric carbon

\downarrow
used to be the carbon of carbonyl Group

* When the structure become cyclic now we have to determine the location of hydroxyl Group in the anomeric carbon (α, β)

- In Fisher projection if carbon number have hydroxyl Group to right it's α (down), β ie β (up)

* Some mono. are called Reducing Sugars (Sugars could be oxidized, have a free hydroxyl Group that could be oxidized)

loses e⁻ becomes Carbonyl Group

cyclic hemiacetal structure

lactose

* We can detect the presence of reducing sugar by using solution called Tollen's solution

sulfur de ammonia

The sulfur atoms will be released from ammonium, now we have sulfur deposition that will cause sulfur mirror

* Carbonyl Group could be reduced to produce polyalcohols (is جو کو زیست دے.)

ex we have a sugar called Sorbose, if we reduce it's Monosaccharide Carbonyl Group (now we have an additional hydroxyl group, now we have Sorbitol (6 hydroxyl groups OH))

Add a reducing agent that will be oxidized so the sugar will accept e⁻

* Sorbitol, xylitol \rightarrow are called alditols

Some reactions of Carbohydrates,

* Formation of phosphonic esters
(this reaction requires enzymes)

- Monosaccharides could be connected to each other & also to other molecules by Glycosidic bond

↳ carbohydrate (monosaccharide) in which OH of anomeric carbon reacts with another OH in another molecule

Monosaccharide + sth. else = Glycoside

* Disaccharide → 2 Monosaccharides connected together by Glycosidic bond

Number of it, present sometimes in the food we eat

could be branched

* (Poly) characterized by the type of Monomer & the type of Glyco. bond

* cellulose → Polymer of Glucose (α)

we have OH Group, H, O₂ & these can make 1-1 bond

In fats, cell wall made of Cellulose that is very tough cell wall

* Starch → Is made of Glucose
→ cellulose monomer
Glycosidic linkage

- 2 Types of starch

1. Amylose

linear poly. of
Glucose monosaccharides
connected α form
 $\alpha(1-4)$

2. Amylopectin

branched
branching point
is the result of
formation of Glyco-
bond of $\alpha(1-6)$
 $\alpha(1-4)$ gives

* Cellulose & starch → Igels

$\beta(1-4)$ $\alpha(1-4), \alpha(1-6)$ linkages & if there
not branched could be branched is branch or not
linear found in plants

* We can detect starch with Iodine

Could go inside the helical
structure & now we can see a
dark color

* another type of poly. → Chitin: Found
in exoskeleton of insects but also in cell
walls of algae & fungi

* Pectin → - used in food processing

- adding it to sth, make it more solid, or consistency of Gel

* Animal cells they have outside them polymers of carbos like Glycosaminoglycan (found in extra cellular, found in connective tissue)

→ amino sugar

* Some mono. have extra atoms like phosphorus, Nitrogen, sulfur

- polysa. could be divided based to its function to 2 types

Storage
starch &
Glycogen
(storage of
energy)

Structural
like cellulose &
fiber (maintain
structure of cell wall)

* Glycogen → just like no
starch
is!

Degree of branching
is more extensive in Glycogen

* Glycogen stored in liver, muscle
cells & small quantity in kidney

- Enzymes can build/remove Glycogen

Some of the sugars will be
burned immediately to keep you
alive, move your muscle, but the
extra sugars - Glucose - will be stored
as Glycogen

Limited, there is certain capacity
to store full up.
Glucose to fat

Glycogen stores will provide

Glucose to produce Energy

* More branching means that
more Glucose could be fit into a
smaller space

More Glucose ends

* Animals move in order to be able to move, they need to find the best way to fit all the Glucose in the Glycogen in the small space available

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connected to proteins & these proteins are called Glycoproteins

is attached to extra cellular matrix called proteoglycan

* Antibodies are also Glycosylated, they are considered Glycoproteins

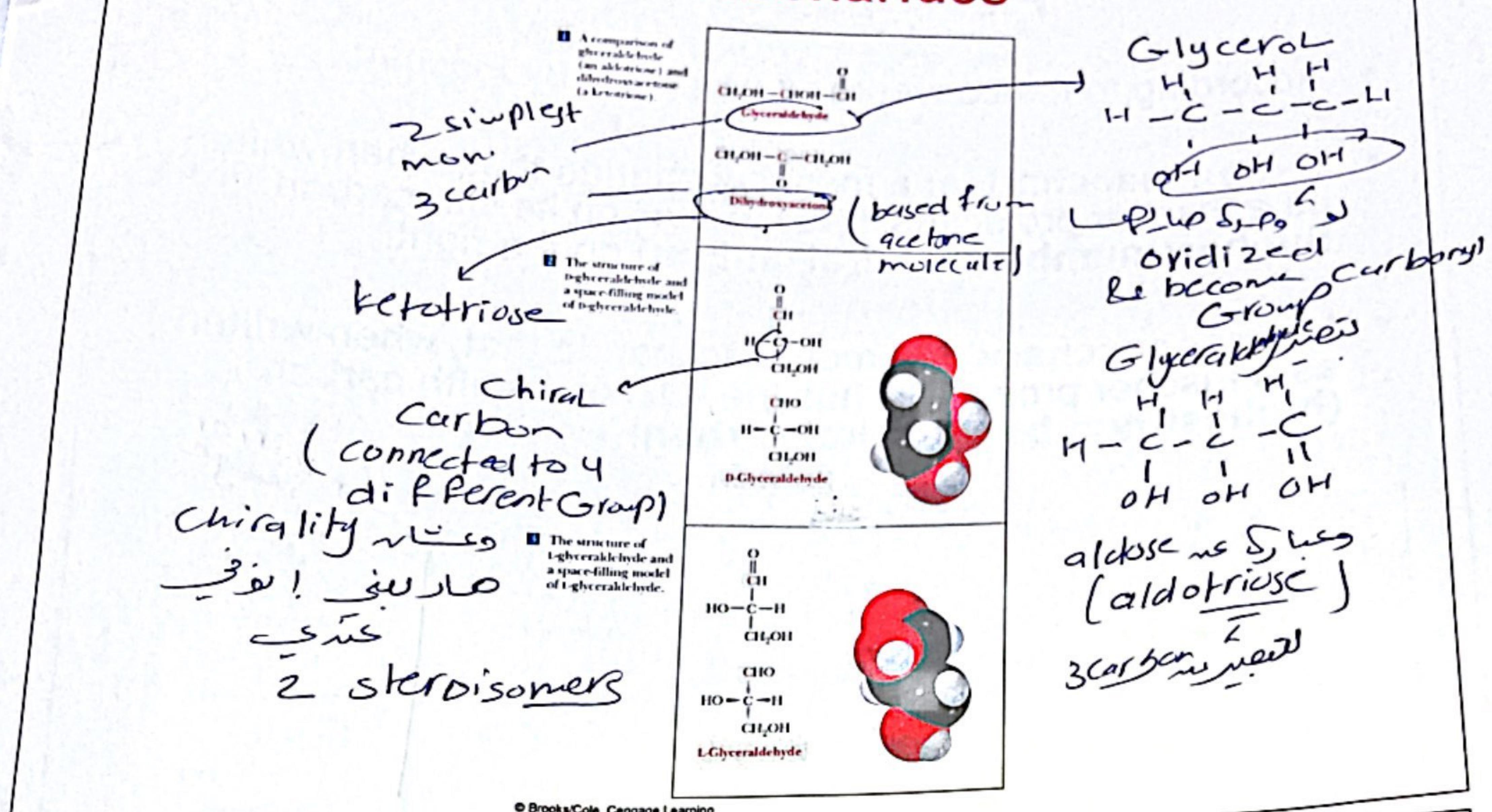
- some of oligosac. of Glycoproteins have antigenic determinants

→ Recognized by immune system

* ABO system is based on different type of carbohy. attached to the surface of red blood cells

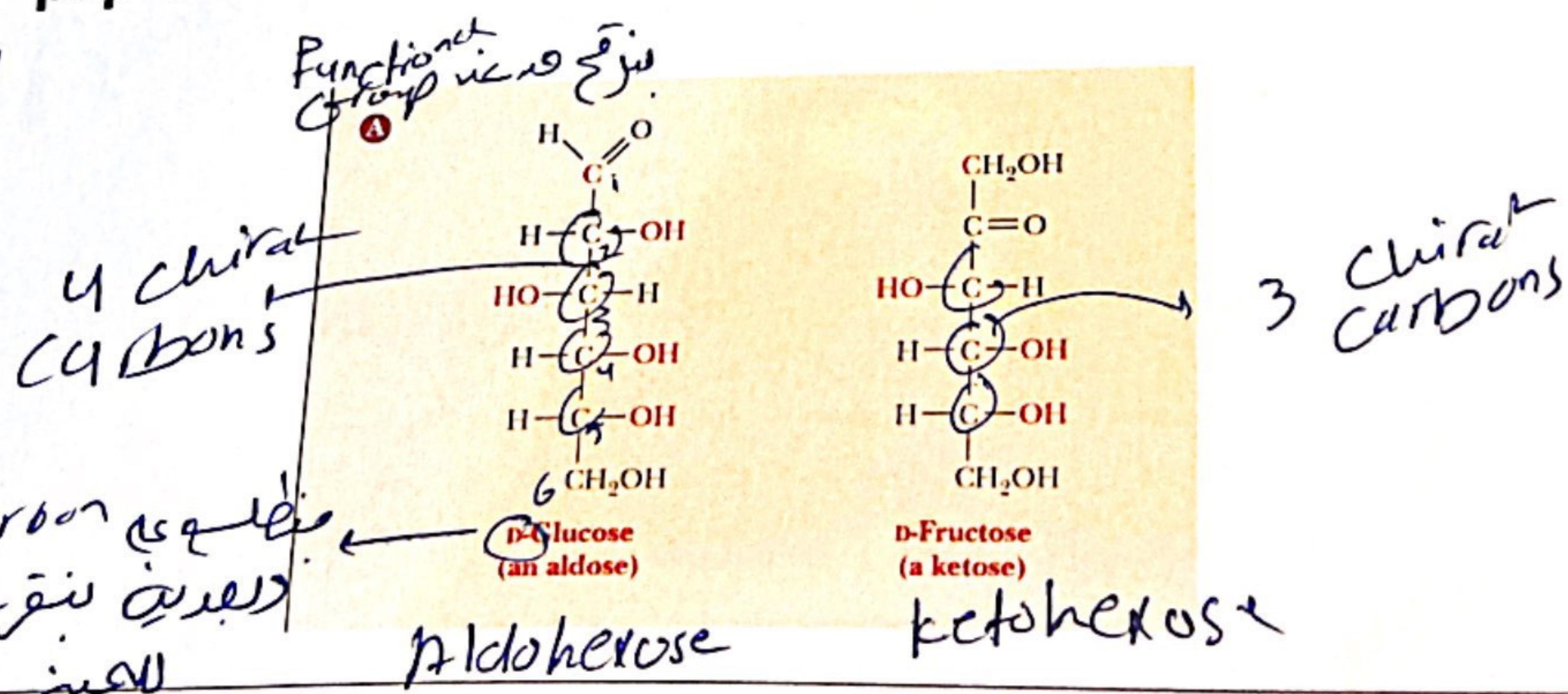
- If I have A-antigen, B-antigen in the surface of Red blood cells the blood type will be AB
- O & A antigen \rightarrow A
- O & B \rightarrow B
- A & B \rightarrow AB
- O & O \rightarrow O
- antibody of blood type B is A⁺ R⁺ give B⁻

Monosaccharides



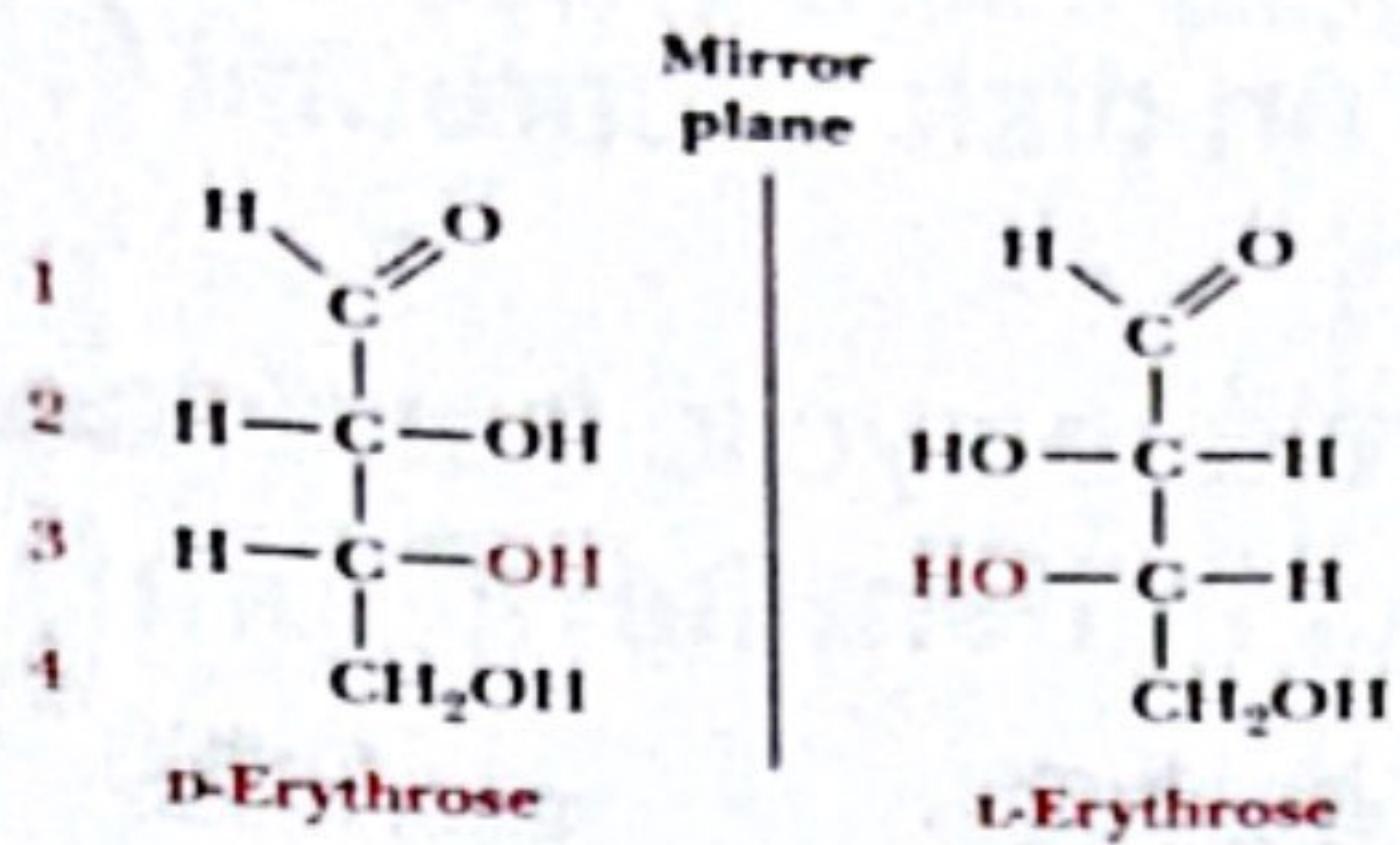
Fischer Projections

- **Fischer projection:** bonds are written in a two dimensional representation showing the configuration of tetrahedral stereocenters
 - Horizontal lines represent bonds projecting **in front the paper**
 - Vertical lines represent bonds projecting to the **behind the paper**



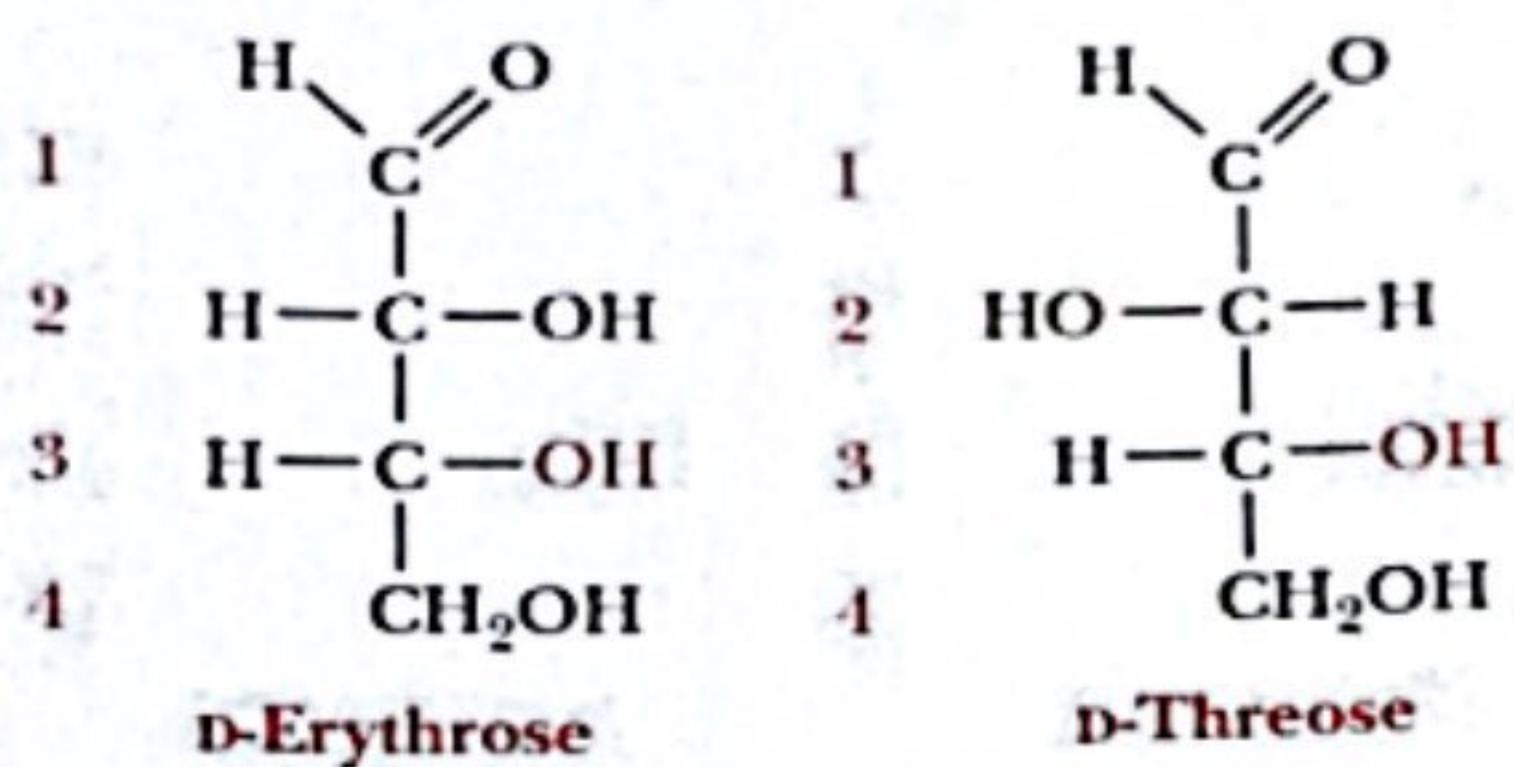
Aldotetroses

- **Enantiomers**: stereoisomers that are mirror images
 - Example: D-erythrose and L-erythrose



- **Diastereomers**: stereoisomers that are not mirror images

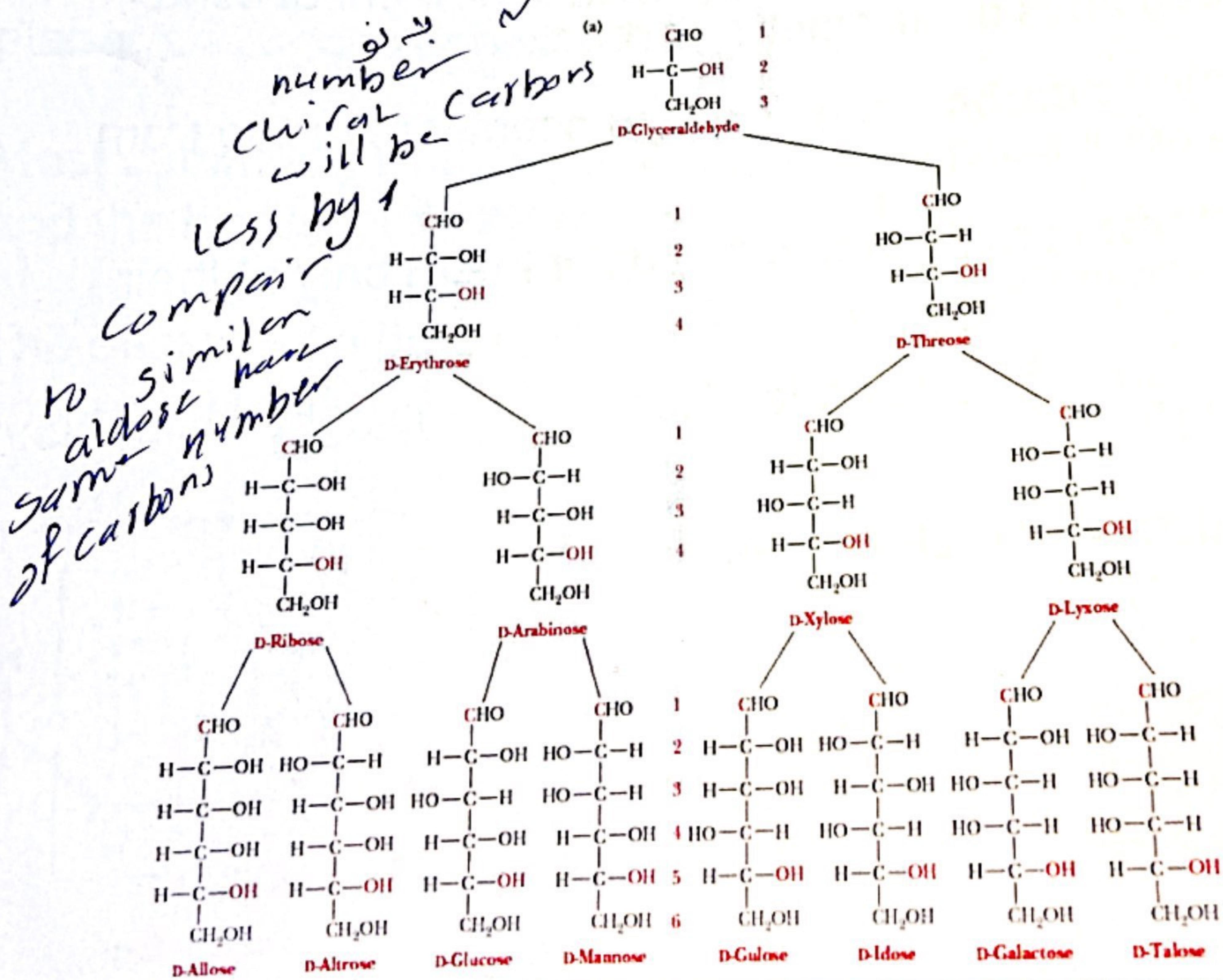
- Example: D-erythrose and D-threose
- Epimers: are diastereomers differ in their structures in only one chiral C



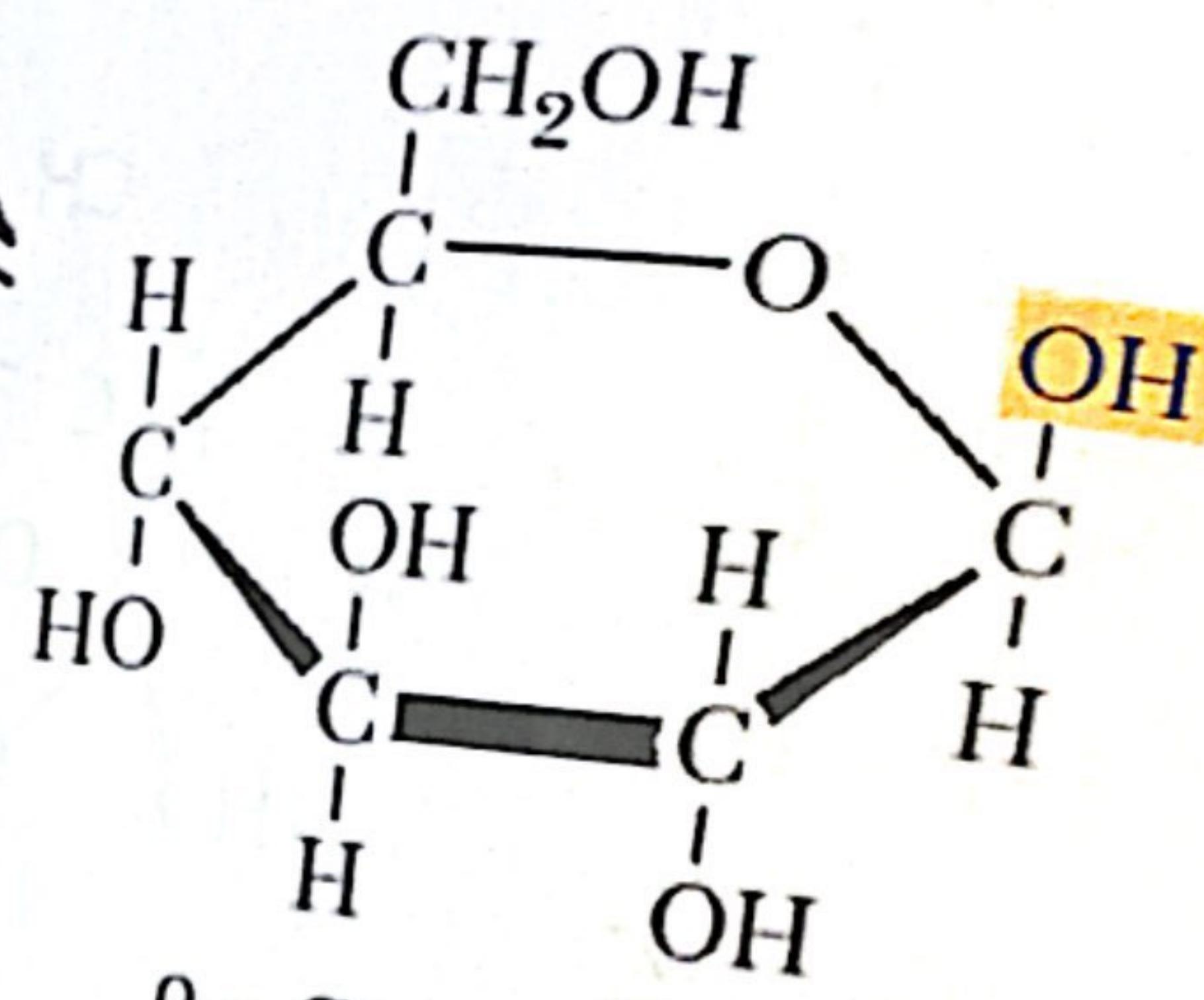
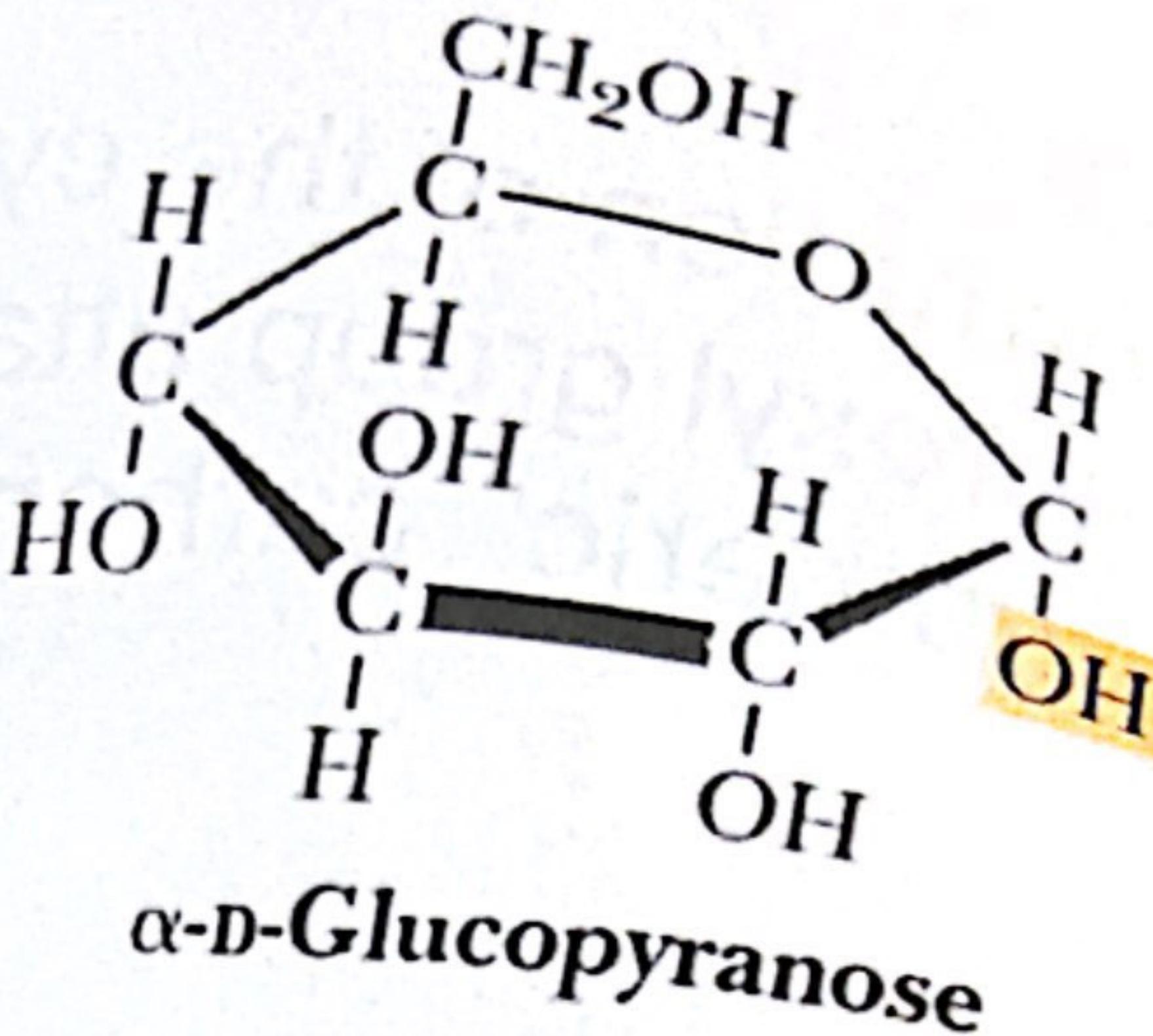
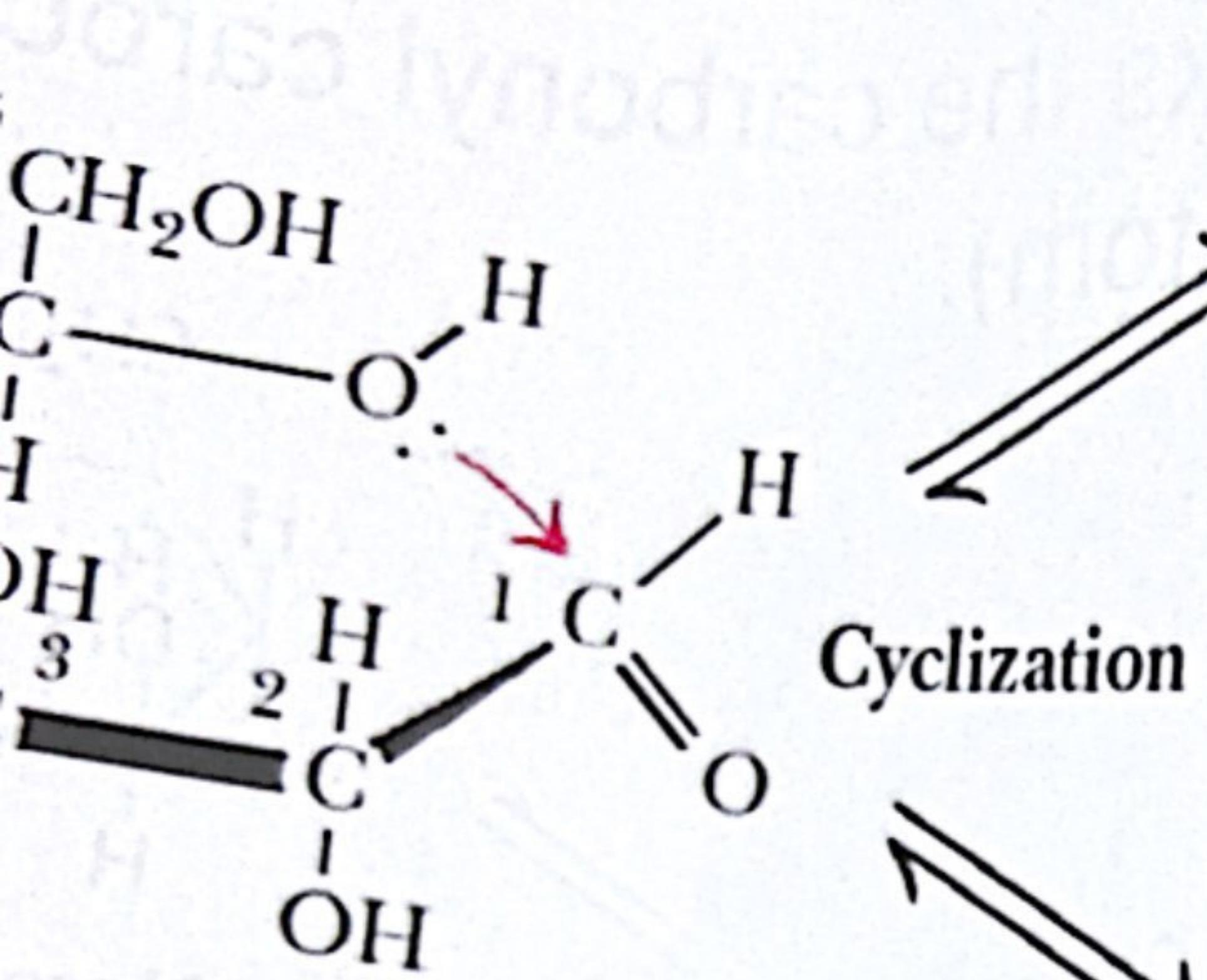
Still
stereoisomers
(same chemical
formulas, same
number of C, H, O)
but not mirror
image

- Aldopentose has 8 possible stereoisomers (4 d and 4L forms)
- n-carbon aldose have 2^{n-2} stereoisomers.
- n-carbon ketoses have 2^{n-3} stereoisomers.

Differ in
preintation
(of functional
group)



Compari



HAWORTH PROJECTION FORMULAS

Cycliz
similar
to pyran
ring structure

Fig. 16-5b, p.439

Haworth Projections

shown by the infix -pyran - (pyranose)
-membered ring is more accurately
represented by conformation

Reduced sugars

- Deoxy sugars H substituted one OH

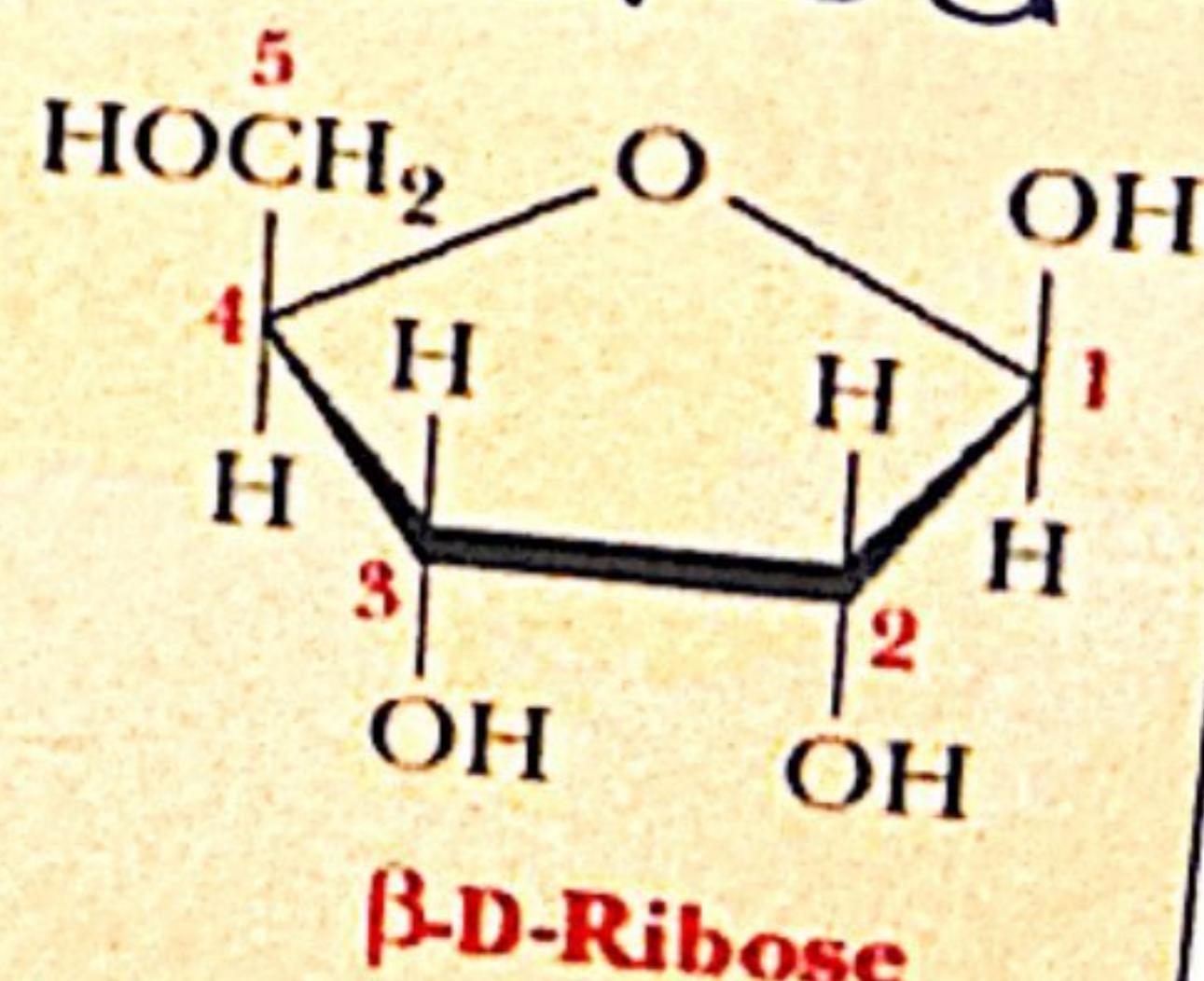
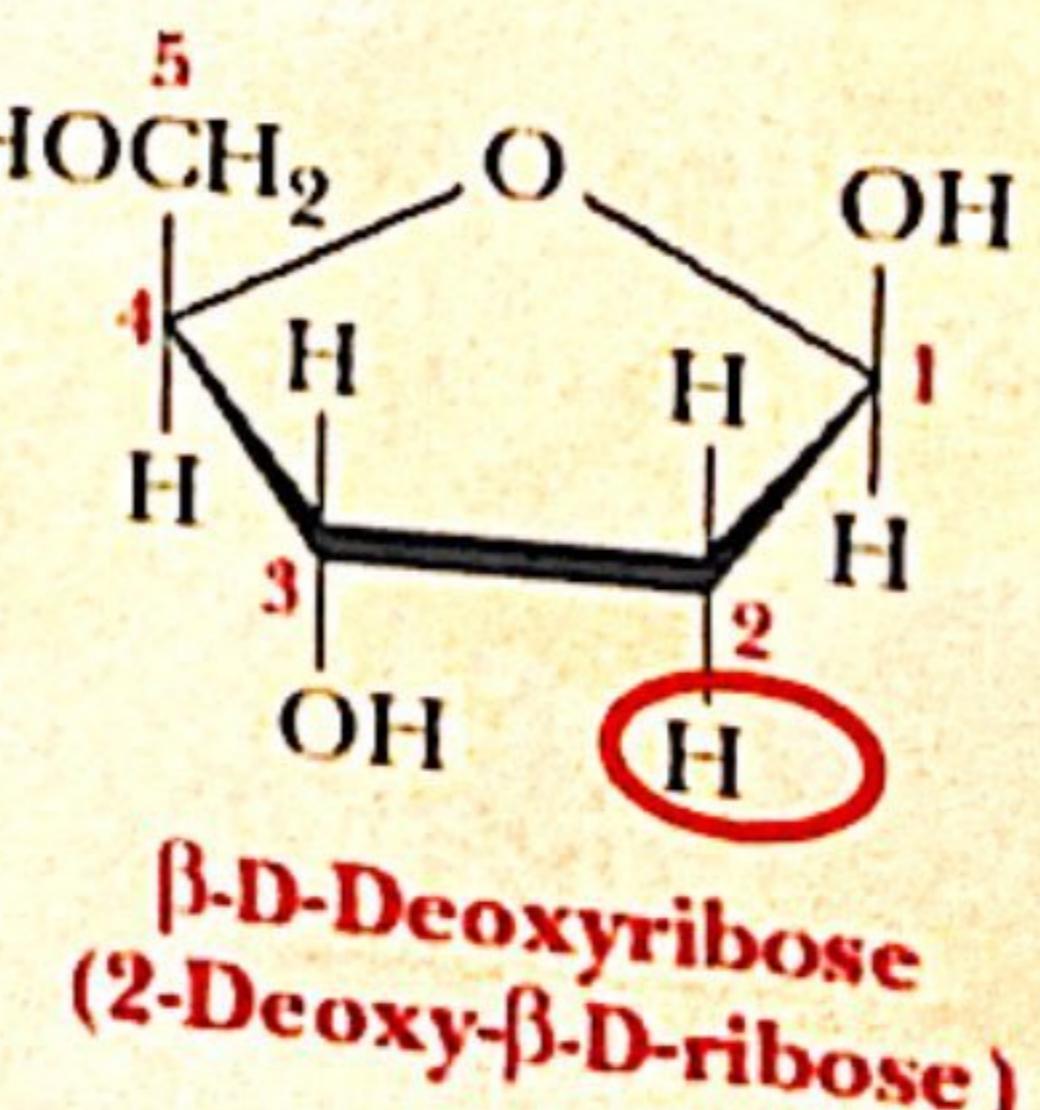
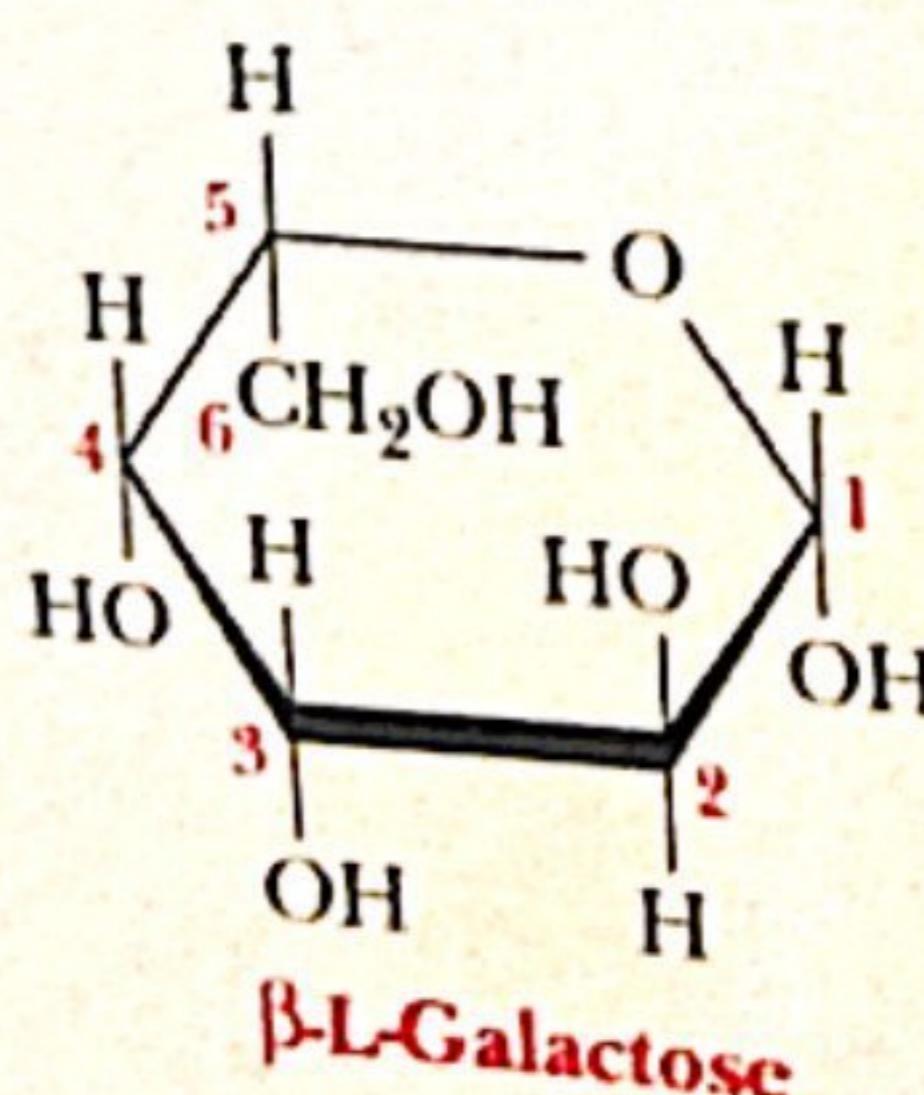
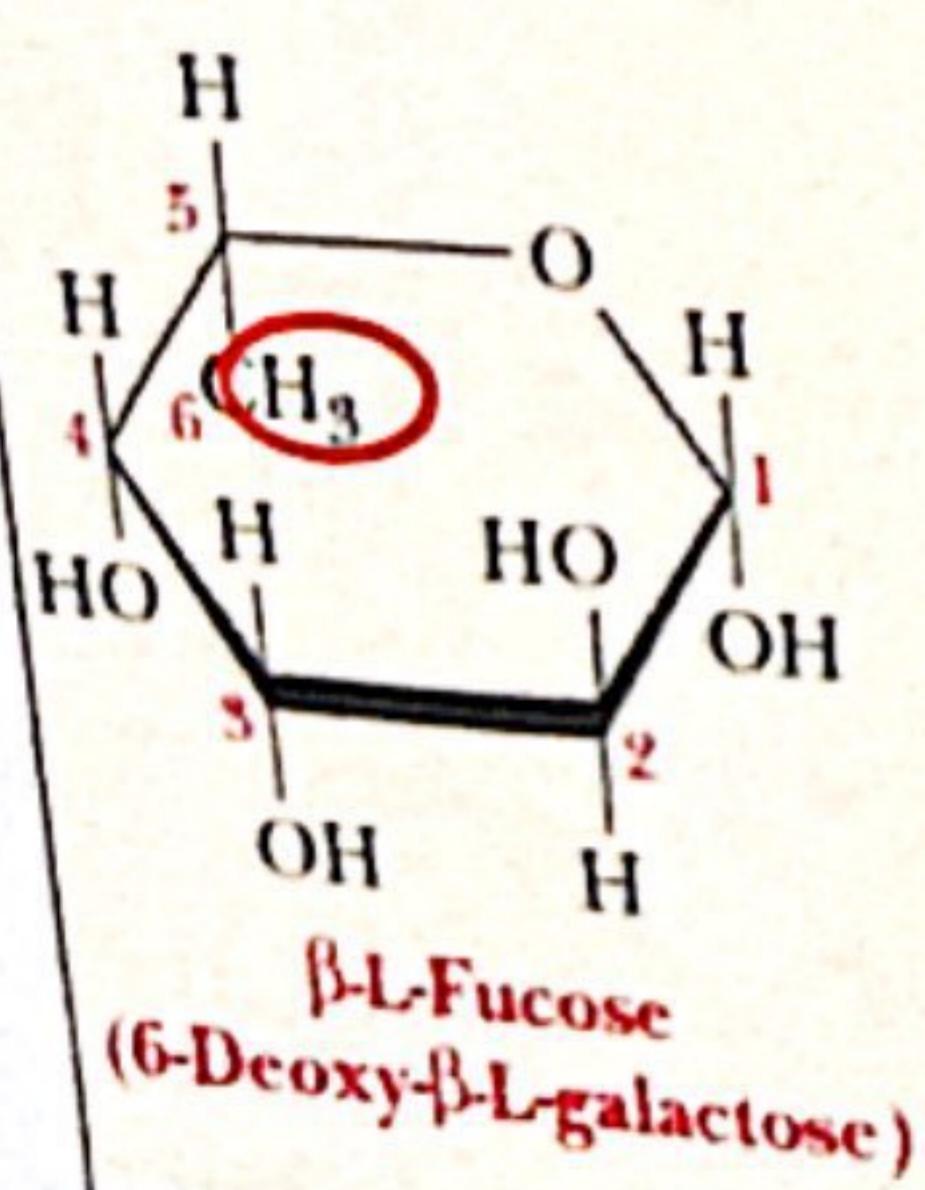
- $\beta\text{-L-Deoxyribose}$

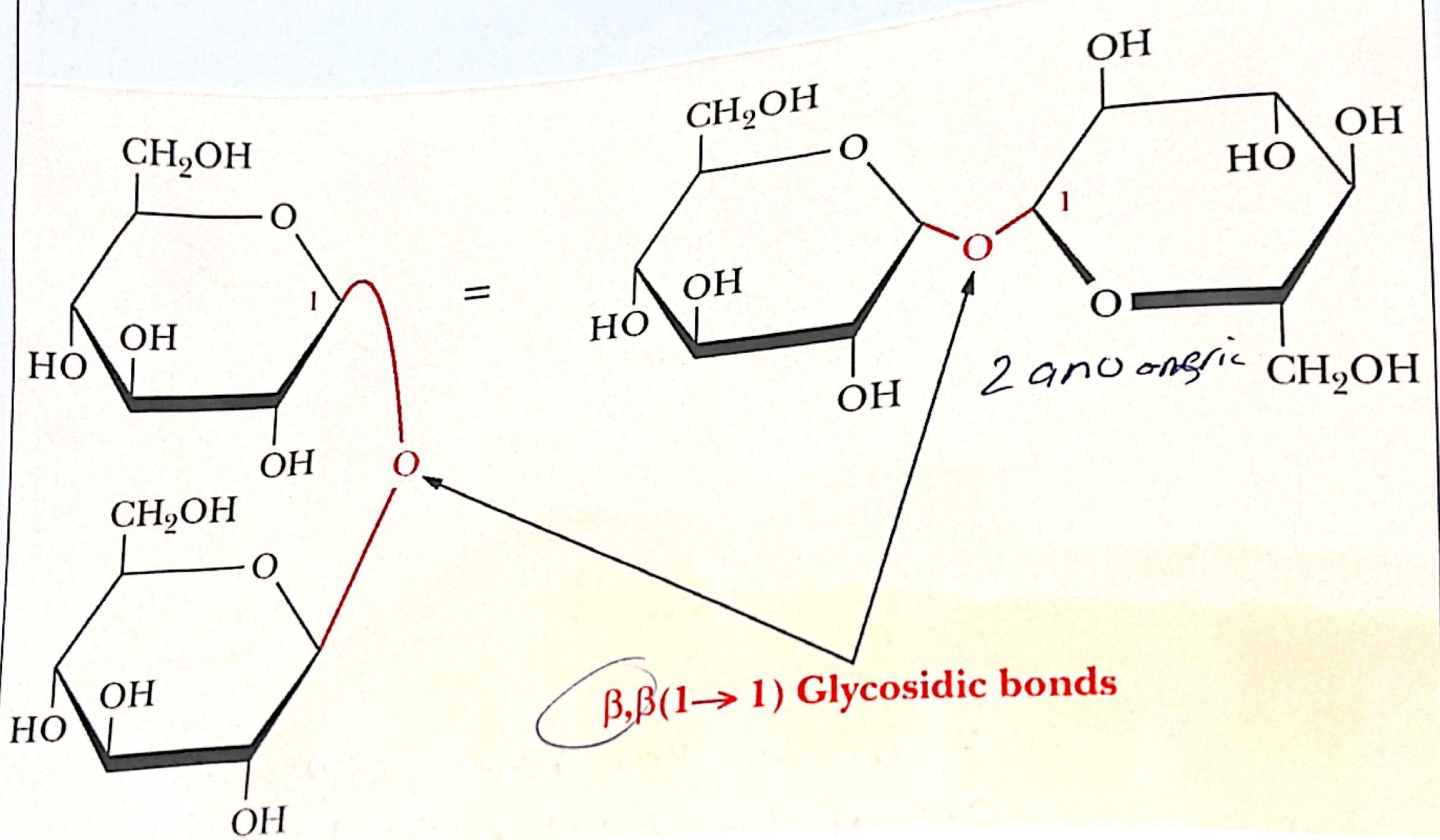
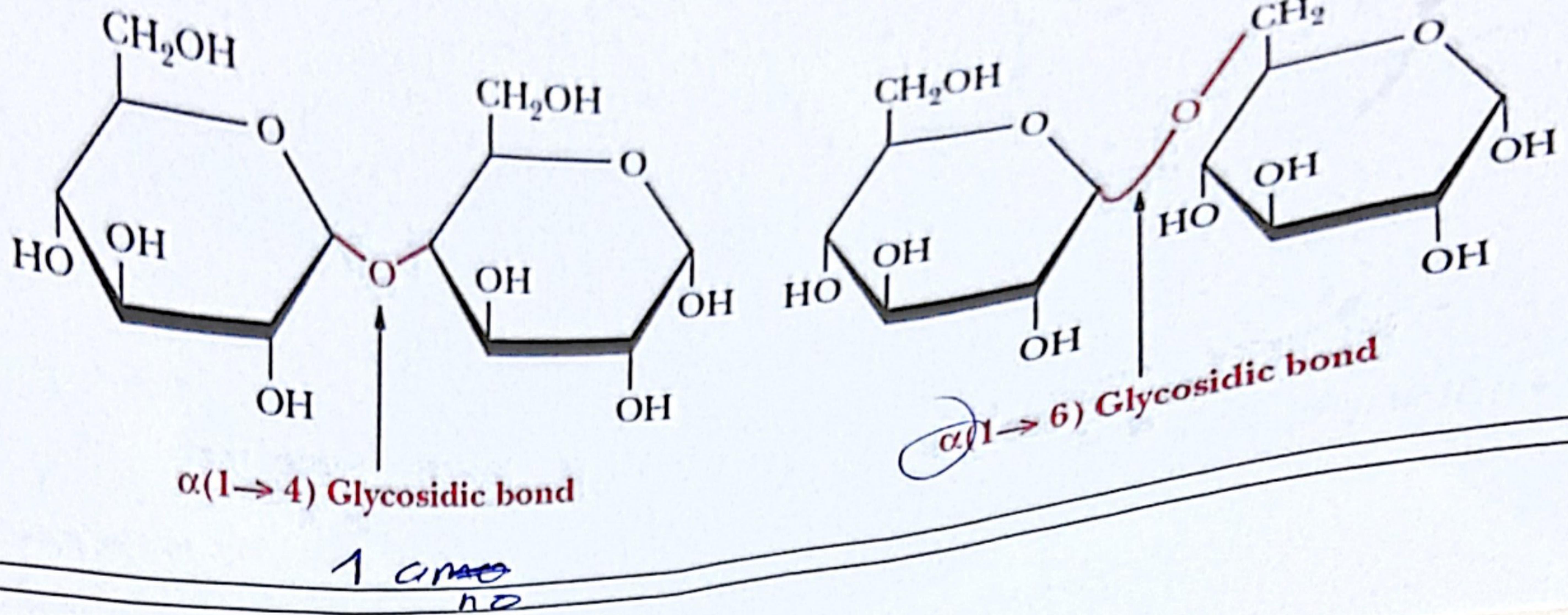
- DNA

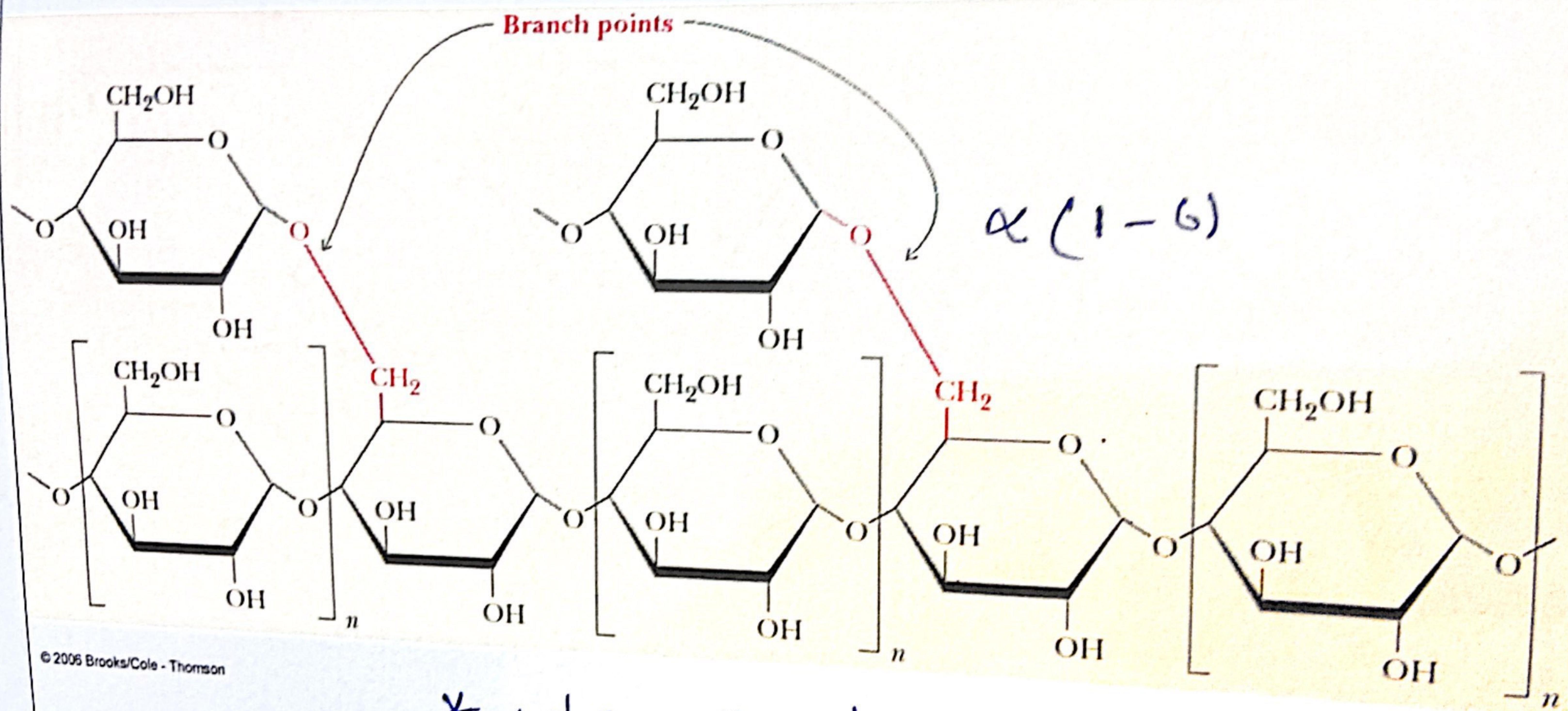
- $\beta\text{-L-fucose}$

- ABO system

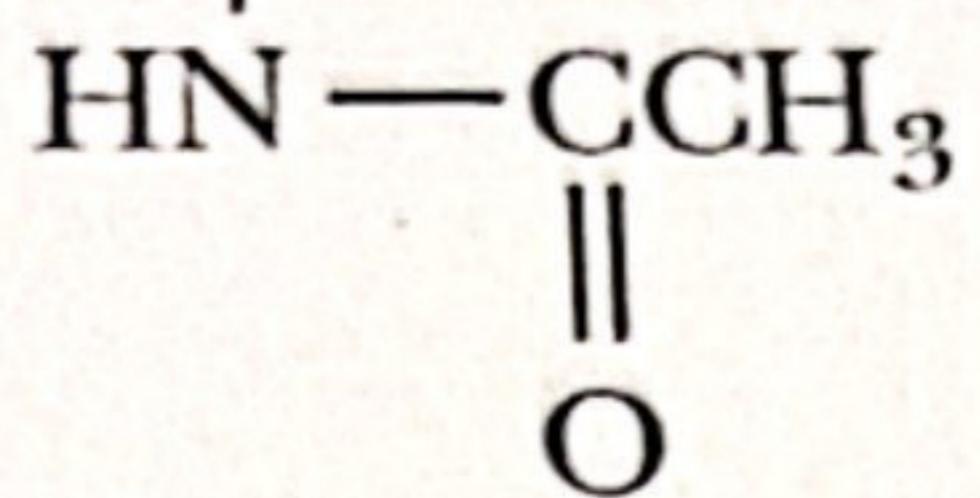
imp. for determining blood type, because red blood cells they have sugars on their surface & the type of these sugar will determine type of the blood





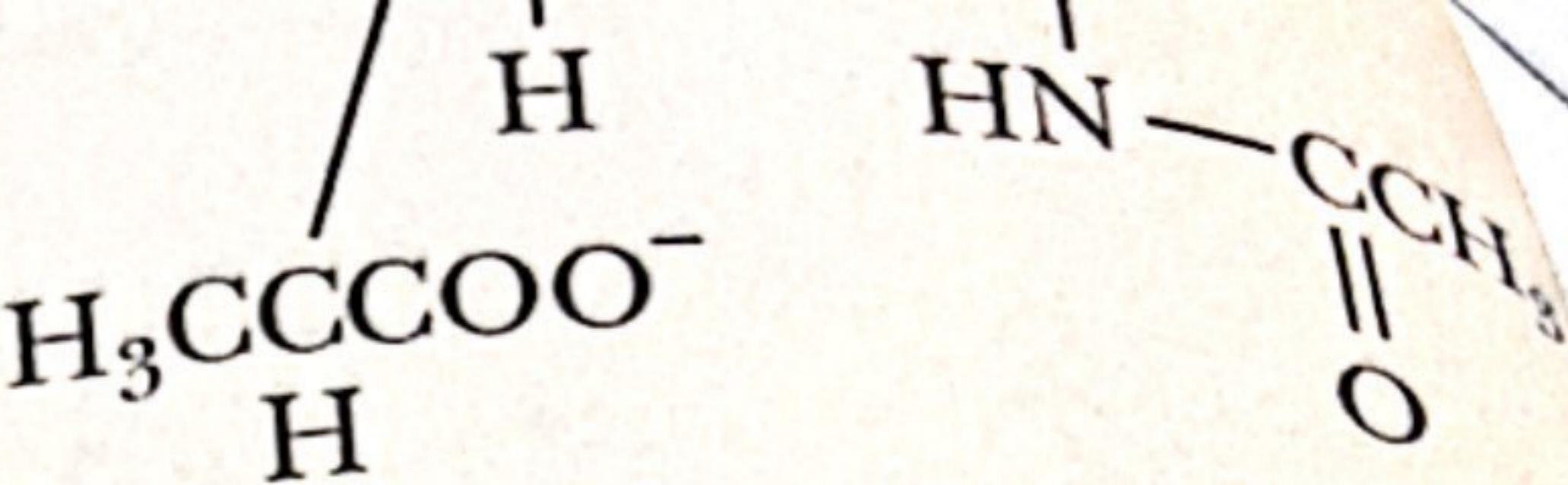


* When you have Glyco bond
one of the mono. might loss it's
reducing end



N-Acetyl- β -D-glucosamine

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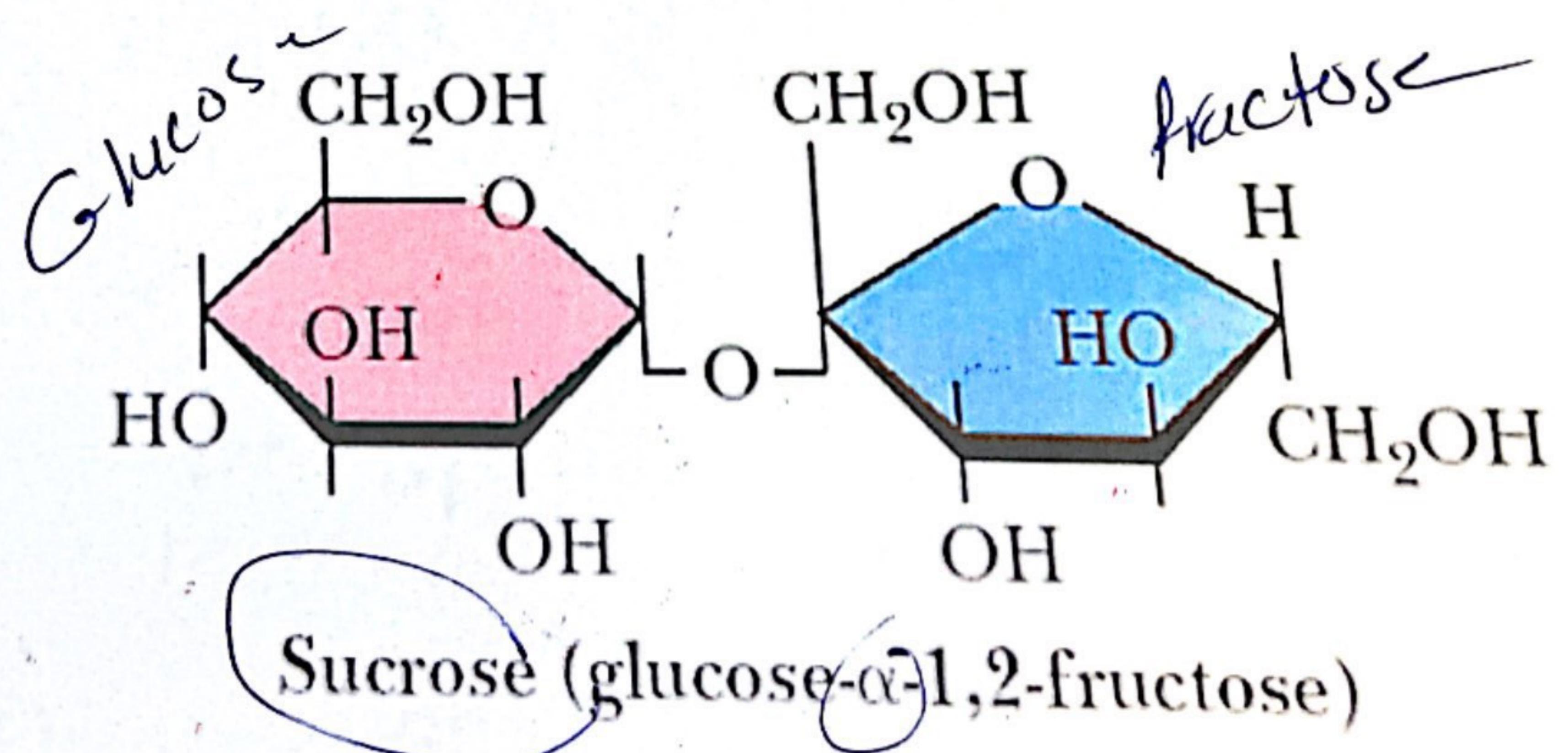
N-Acetylmuramic acid

because we have an acetyl group that is connected to nitrogen

Disaccharides

Sucrose:

- Table sugar; obtained from the juice of sugar cane and sugar beet
- One unit of D-glucose and one unit of D-fructose joined by an α -1, β 2-glycosidic bond
- Both anomeric involve in glycosidic linkage (non reducing sugar)



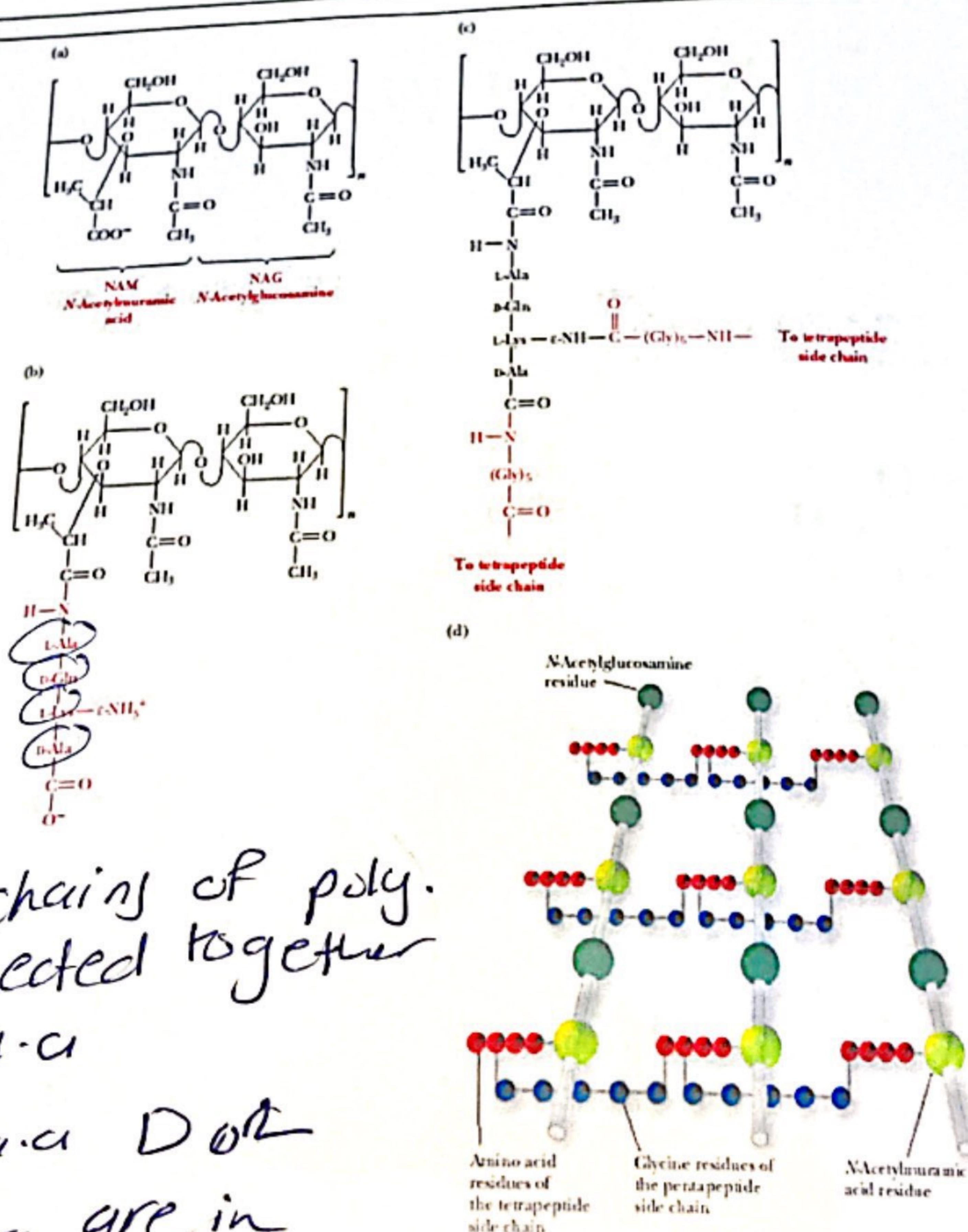
Simple sugars	
	Glucose
	Galactose
	Fructose

$\alpha, \beta \rightarrow$ for anomeric carbon

Peptidoglycan

Bacterial cell wall
peptidoglycan layer

- Bacterial cell walls cross-linking between NAM-NAG with of small peptides
- Lactic acid join with Tetrapeptides
- Further cross linked by other small peptide (5 a.a. long(Gly))
 - Two cross links
- Peptide might contain L and D-amino acid
- D-amino acid and NAM occur in Prokaryotic but not in plants cell wall
 - Cross-linking gives strength



* These chains of poly.
are connected together
by a-a

* Some a-a Dot
to Most a-a are in
the L form

Plant Cell Walls

- Contain little peptides and or protein
- Consist largely of cellulose
 - Also contain pectin which functions as an intercellular cementing material

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Pectin is a polymer of D-glycosidic bonds

- Galactose derivative where OH on C6 is oxidized to carboxyl group
- Gelling agent in food processing
 - Jams, yogurt and jellies

monomer
(galactose have
carboxylic acid)
joined by α -1,4-

3
Lignin is non-polysaccharide component of plant (woody plant)
Consist of coniferyl alcohol

Glycogen

another poly. sac.
found in animal
cells is similar
to starch

Animal carbohydrate storage polymer.

Branched-chain polymer of α -D-glucose (like amylopectin) $\Rightarrow \alpha(1 \rightarrow 6)$
linkage along the chain of $\Rightarrow \alpha(1 \rightarrow 4)$.

The main difference between glycogen and amylopectin \Rightarrow Glycogen is
more highly branched

- Branch point occur ~ every 10 residues in glycogen and ~every 25 residues in amylopectin.

- Branching mean more water soluble

- More branching mean more water soluble (crystals in muscle and liver)

- Glycogen storage disease from non-reducing end

Phosphorylase cleaves glucose from non-reducing end

Branching increase efficacy for cleavage and freeing glucose

- Branching enzymes also present and result in complete glycogen breakdown

Debranching
breakdown

Branching

Glucose that could
be released from
glycogen immediately

