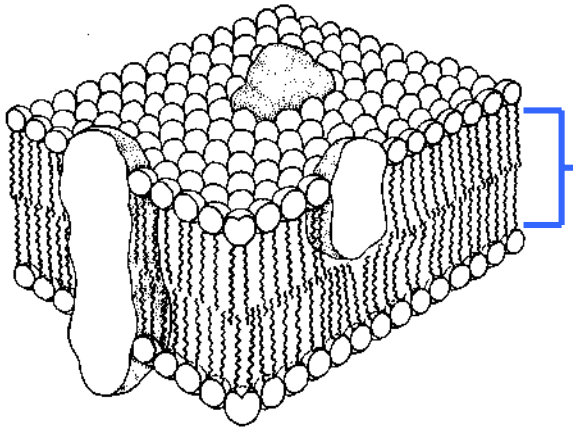


CELL TRANSPORT

MEMBRANE PROPERTIES

Selectively permeable



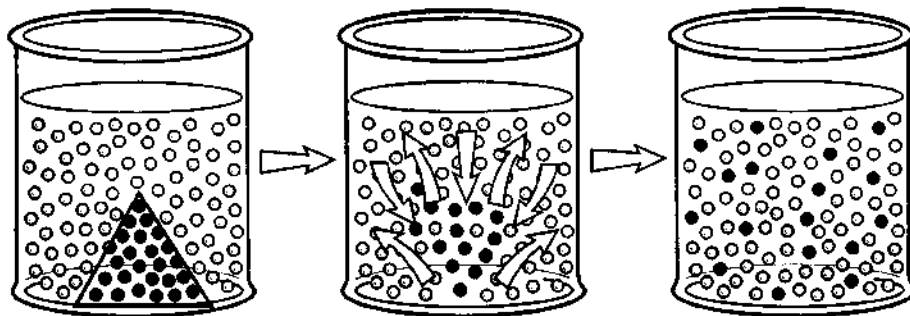
Hydrophobic core:

- Nonpolar cross with ease
- Small polar (H_2O) small enough to pass between lipid molecules
- Large polar and ions cannot pass without help

PASSIVE TRANSPORT

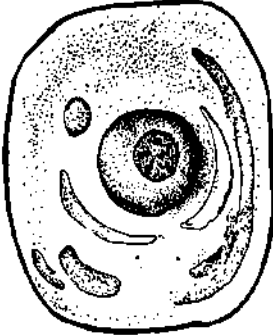
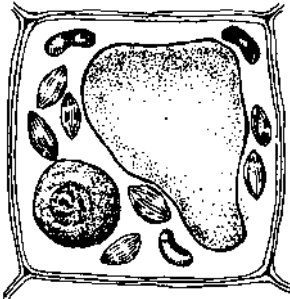
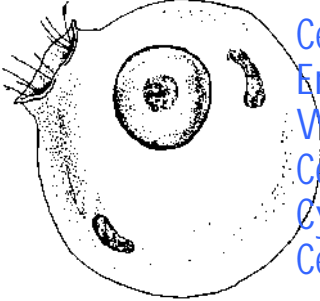
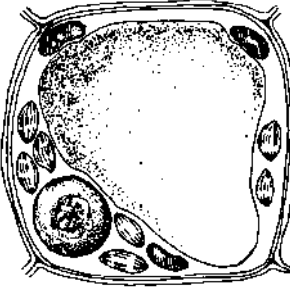

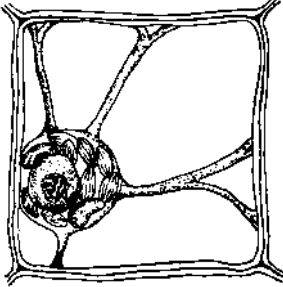
CHARACTERISTICS: Does not require cell energy
Molecules move down (H to L) conc. gradient.

DIFFUSION:



- Random movement of molecules
- Down conc. gradient
- Until equilibrium reached


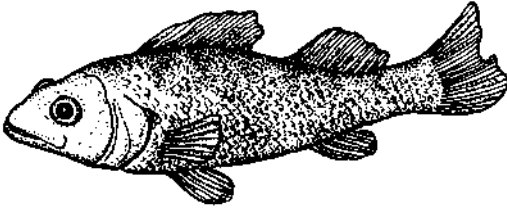

OSMOSIS: Diffusion of water across selectively permeable membrane		
ISOTONIC	HYPOTONIC	HYPERTONIC
Two sol'n with same solute conc.	Sol'n with lower solute conc.	Sol'n with higher solute conc.

ANIMAL CELLS	PLANT CELLS
 <p> <u>Isotonic</u> No net movement of water Normal state for animal cells </p>	 <p> <u>Isotonic</u> No net movement of water Cell flaccid (limp) Plant wilts </p>
 <p> Cell: Hypertonic Environ: Hypotonic Water enters cell Cell swells & bursts Cytolysis Cell dies </p>	 <p> Cell: Hypertonic Environ: Hypotonic Water enters cell Cell swells Cell wall pushes back Cell becomes turgid Normal state for plant cells </p>
 <p> Cell: Hypotonic Environ: Hypertonic Water exits cell Cell shrinks Crenates Plasmolysis Cell dies </p>	 <p> Cell: Hypotonic Environ: Hypertonic Water exits cell Cell membrane pulls away from cell wall Plasmolysis Usually lethal </p>

C = Cell

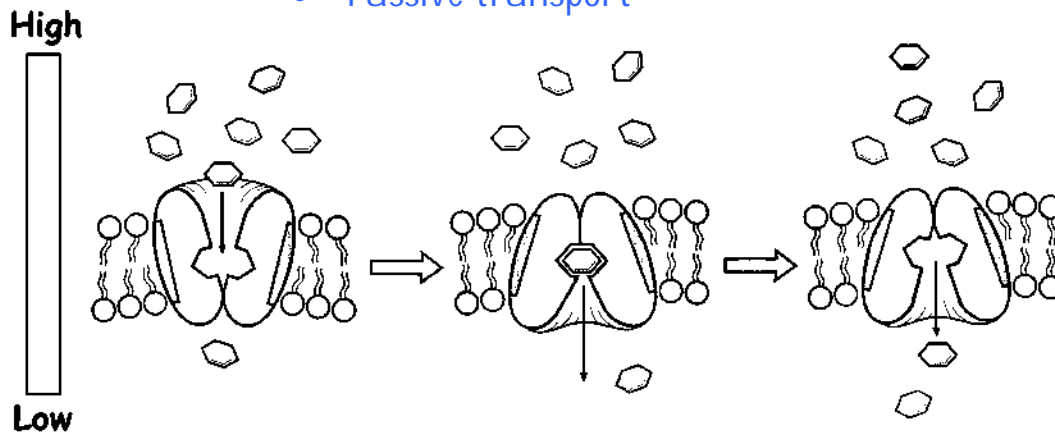
E = Environment

OSMOREGULATION – ADAPTATIONS

Paramecium	Fresh Water Bony Fish	Marine Bony Fish
 <p>C = Hypertonic E = Hypotonic Water enters</p> <p>Cell membrane less permeable to water Contractile vacuole pumps water out</p>	 <p>C = Hypertonic E = Hypotonic Water enters</p> <p>Don't drink water Excrete large volumes of watery urine</p>	 <p>C = Hypotonic E = Hypertonic Water exits</p> <p>Drink large amounts of water Gills pump excess salts out of body</p>

FACILITATED DIFFUSION:

- Diffusion of solutes across membrane with help of transport proteins
- Passive transport



- Transport proteins are specific
- Model
 - Protein has 2 conformations
 - Solute binds to protein
 - Protein changes shape
 - Solute released to other side of membrane

ACTIVE TRANSPORT

CHARACTERISTICS:

Requires cell energy (ATP)
Materials moved against (L to H) conc. gradient

NA⁺/K⁺ PUMPS:

1. Na⁺ binds to transport protein

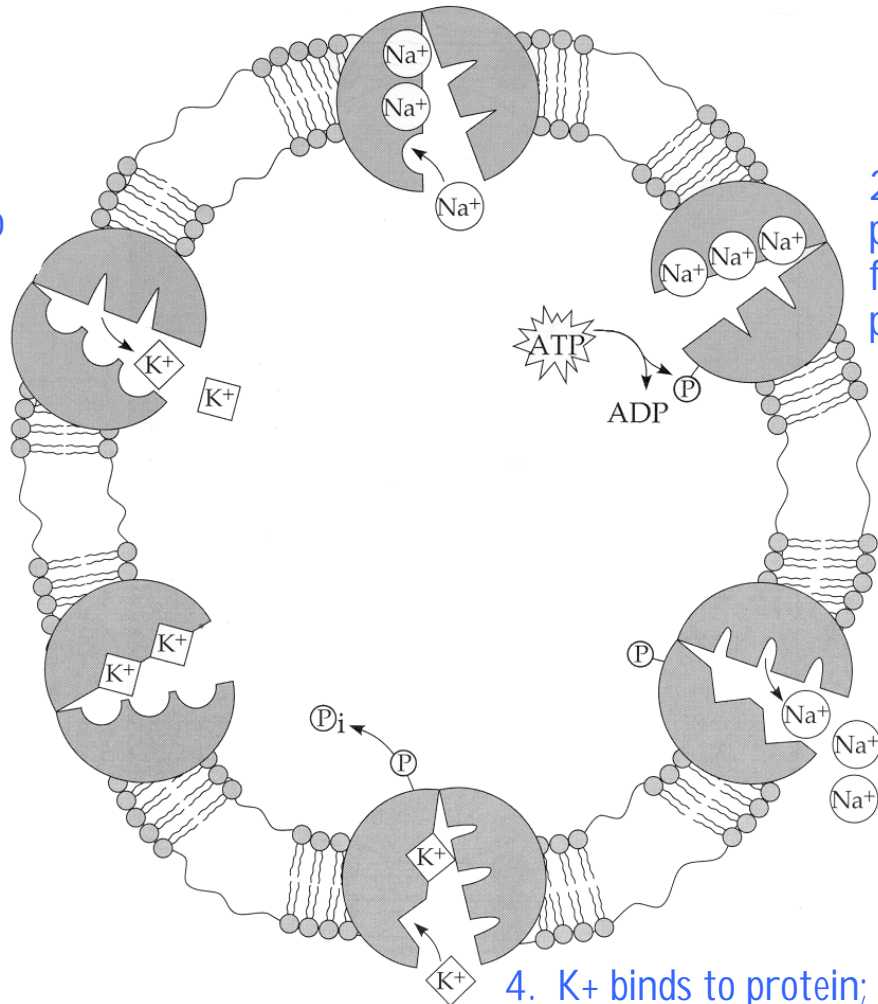
2. Protein is phosphorylated; P from ATP added to protein

3. Protein changes shape; Na⁺ released to outside

4. K⁺ binds to protein; Protein loses P

6. K⁺ released to the inside

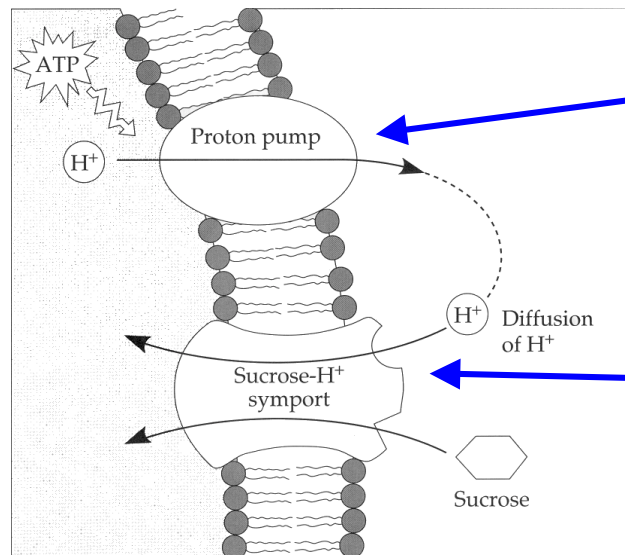
5. Protein changes shape



OTHER EXAMPLES:

Proton pumps: Mitochondria & chloroplasts
Involved in plant cell growth

COTRANSPORT:



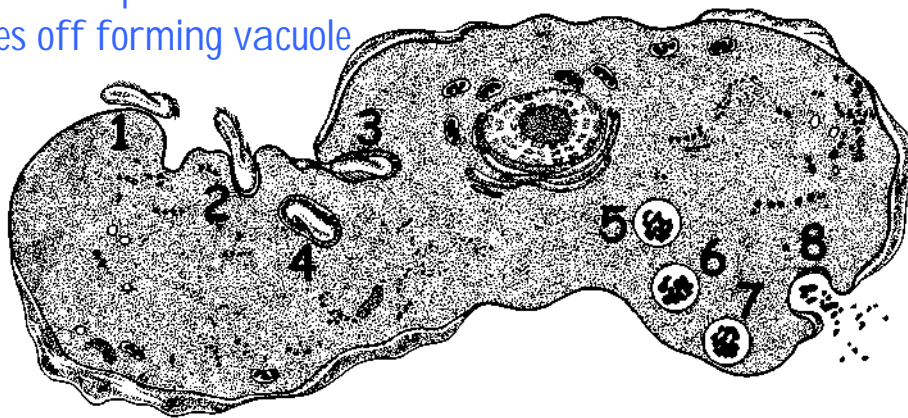
1. Active transport of H^+ creates H^+ conc. gradient

2. H^+ allowed to diffuse down conc. gradient; sucrose tags along

TRANSPORT OF LARGE MOLECULES:

Endocytosis (1-4)

- Intake of large molecules, solids, food
- Material collects in pocket of cell membrane
- Pocket pinches off forming vacuole



Exocytosis (5-8)

- Release of large molecules, solids, wastes from cell
- Vacuole/vesicle fuses with cell membrane
- Contents released to outside

TYPES OF ENDOCYTOSIS	
PHAGOCYTOSIS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cell eating • Intake of solids, food, bacteria • Nonspecific
PINOCYTOSIS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cell drinking • Intake of small droplets of liquid (oil) • Nonspecific
RECEPTOR-MEDIATED ENDOCYTOSIS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Specific • Model <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Molecule binds to receptor protein – Complex migrates to “coated” pit – Pit pinches off forming vacuole – Receptor protein returns to cell membrane