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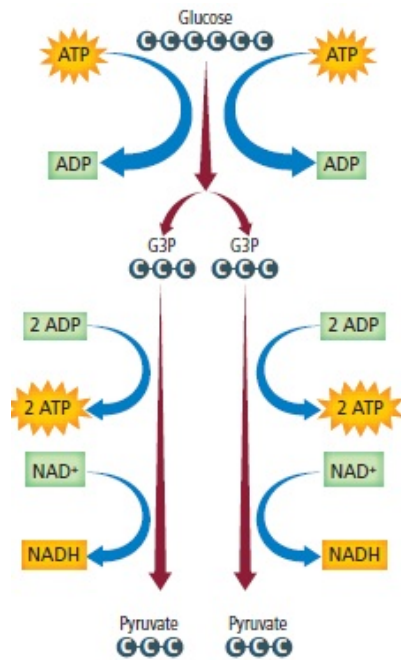
Aerobic Respiration Cellular respiration that requires oxygen (O₂)
 $C_6H_{12}O_6 + 6O_2 \rightarrow 6CO_2 + 6H_2O + \text{Energy}$
 Glucose + Oxygen → Carbon Dioxide + Water + Energy

Glucose is broken apart using oxygen. The energy released by breaking apart the glucose is captured and stored as ATP. Carbon dioxide and water are also produced in the process.

The reaction is the opposite of photosynthesis: plants take in CO₂ and produce oxygen; animals take in O₂ and produce CO₂.

Overall produces 36 ATP

Glycolysis

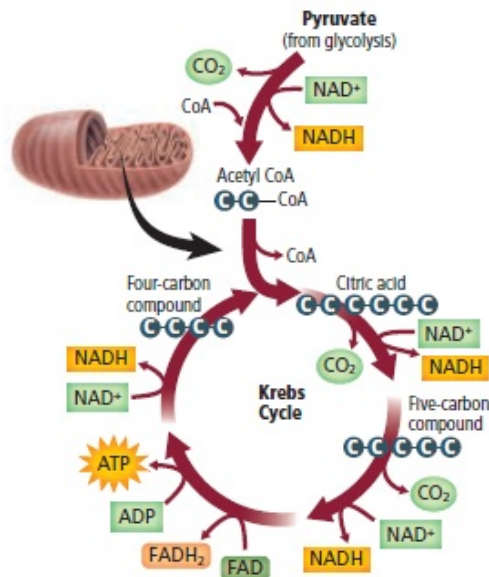


Aerobic respiration process of glucose being broken down: Glykys = sugar lysis = break apart

In glycolysis, 2 ATP are required to break apart a single molecule of glucose but yields 4 molecules of ATP: Overall gain of 2 ATP

2 molecules of pyruvate are produced

Kreb Cycle



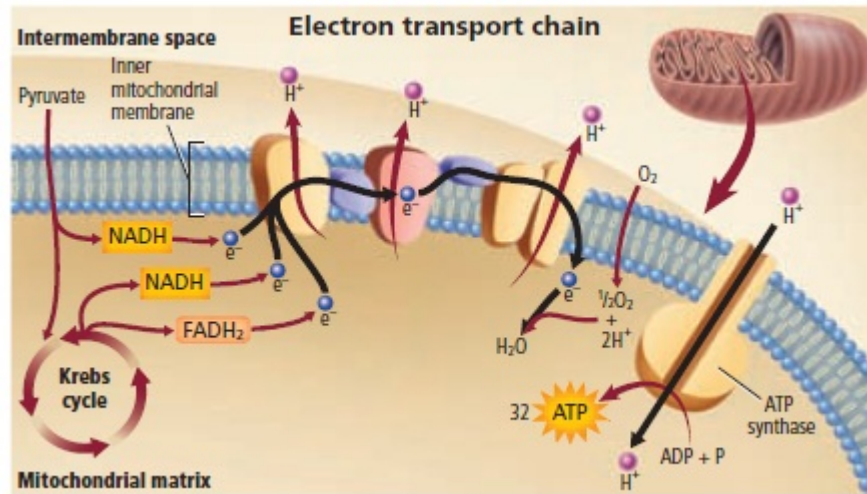
The series of reactions where the pyruvate produced during glycolysis is broken down

2 ATP are produced

Results in CO₂, NADH and FADH₂

NADH and FADH₂ are used in the electron transport chain

Electron Transport Chain



The final stage of aerobic respiration that occurs in the mitochondria

Virtually all of the ATP from glucose is produced during the electron transport chain

Electrons and H^+ (hydrogen ions) are released from the NADH and FADH₂ formed during the kreb cycle and are used to generate ATP

Called electron transport chain because electrons are transported across the membrane within mitochondria and their movement generates energy which is captured as ATP

Results in 32 ATP

Anerobic Respiration Cellular respiration that does not require oxygen, often called fermentation

Lactic Acid Fermentation The pyruvate created during glycolysis is converted to lactic acid by enzymes

Produces less ATP than the kreb cycle and electron transport chain

Occurs in muscle tissue when oxygen levels are low and causes muscle fatigue and soreness

The lactic acid produced by microorganisms are used to make cheeses and yogurts

Alcohol Fermentation The pyruvate created during glycolysis is converted to alcohol by enzymes

Similar to lactic acid fermentation

Occurs in yeast and some bacteria

