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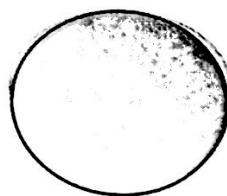
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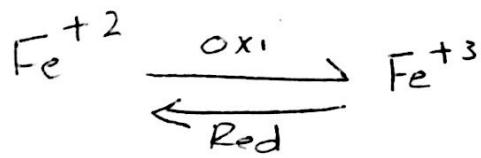
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Reactions of monosaccharides

1* Oxidation - Reduction Reactions

Oxidation : loss of e^-

Reduction : Gain of e^-



For Simplification

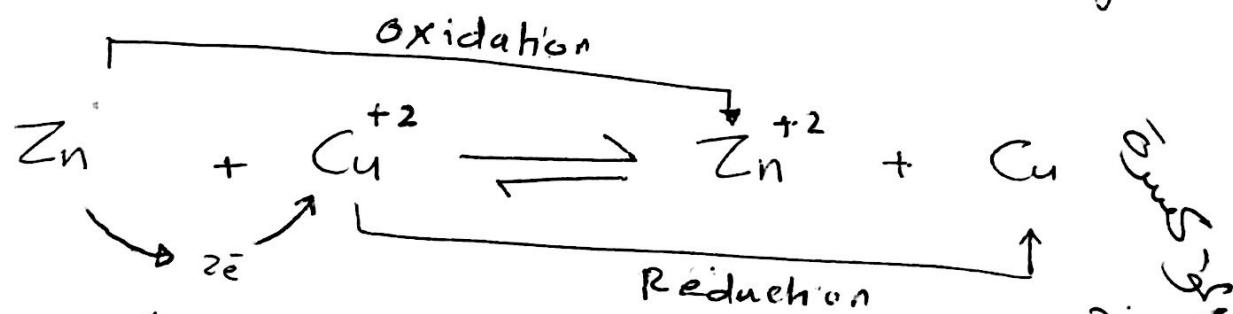
Oxidation

- * Loss of e^-/H
- * Gain of O
- * Gain of +ve charge

Reduction

- * Gain of e^-/H
- * Loss of O
- * Loss of +ve charge

* Oxidation & Reduction Must occur together



oxidizing agent : Reduction \rightarrow goes on

Reducing agent : oxidation \rightarrow goes on

Zn is R agent

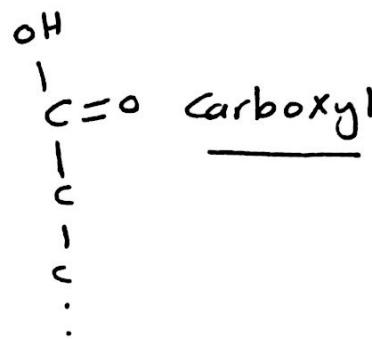
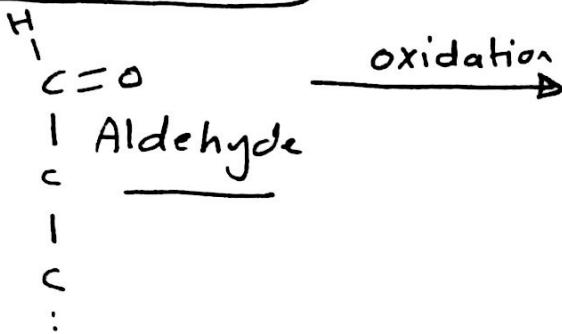
Cu⁺² is O agent

Reactions of monosaccharides

I Oxidation

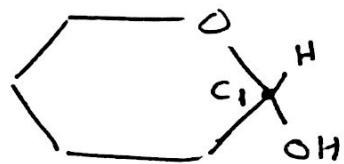
For aldose

linear form



Ring Form

Oxidation occurs only on the anomeric C₁



hemiacetal
"Aldose ring"



Lactones
"Cyclic Ester"

* Ketoses Undergo oxidation in the same way because they can ^{isomerize} to Aldose

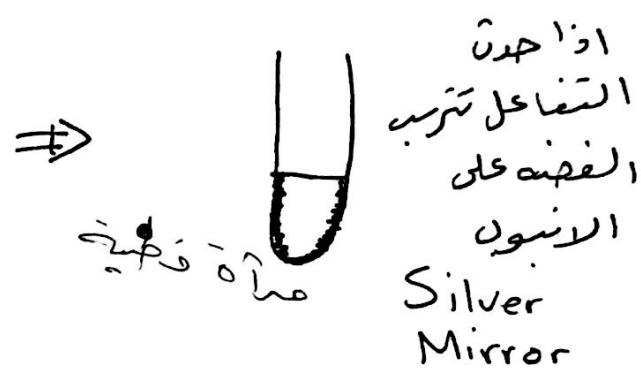
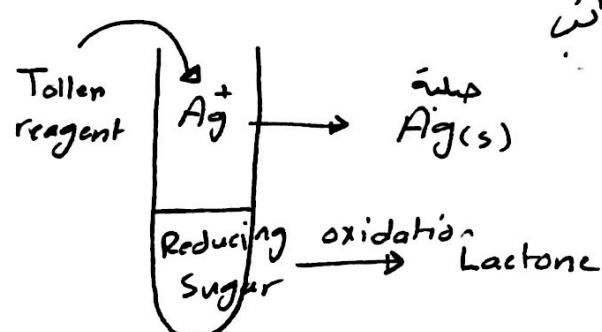
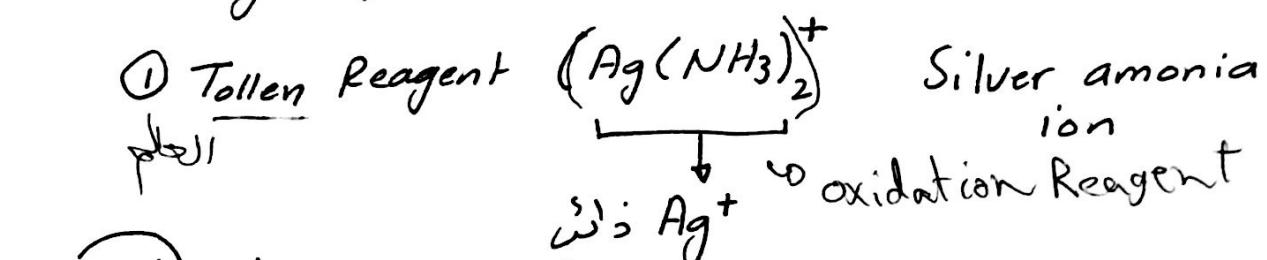
⇒ So, both aldoses and ketoses are reducing agents "called Reducing Sugars"

⇒ Reducing Sugars have Free aldehyde or

- * All monosaccharides are Reducing Sugars
- * All Disaccharides are Reducing Sugars
Except Sucrose سكر
- * All polysaccharides are Non-reducing Sugars.

* بيان السكريات يحتوي على مادة مارقة (oxidizing agent) تدخل في عملية التحول (Reduction) مما يحصل على جسم ملائكي

- oxidizing agents used to detect reducing sugars:-



هذا دليل على وجود Reducing Sugar

② Glucose Oxidase : An Enzyme

specific for Glucose

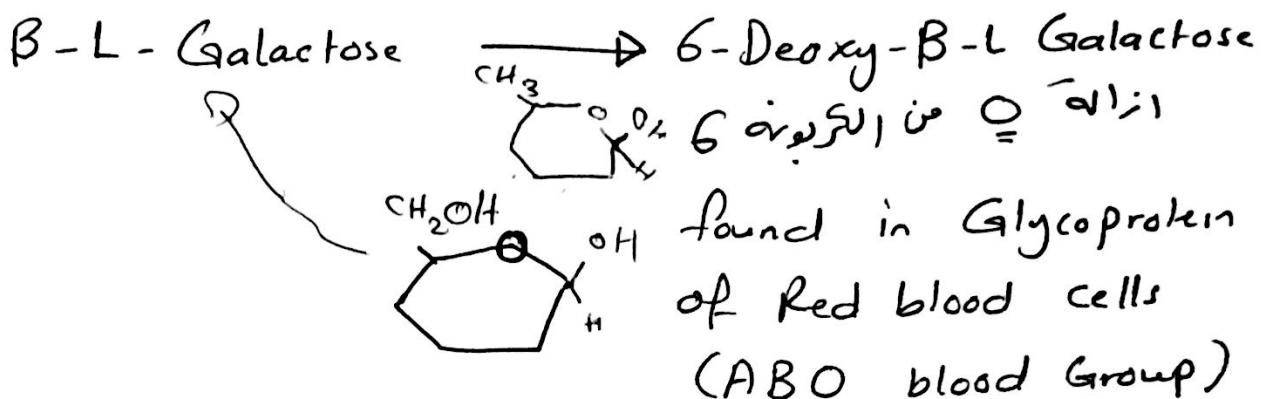
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[2] Reduction

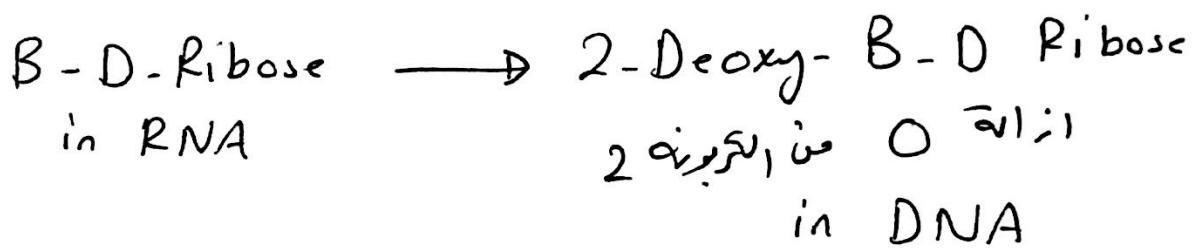
(a) Formation of deoxy sugar (Removing O)

Ex₁ :-

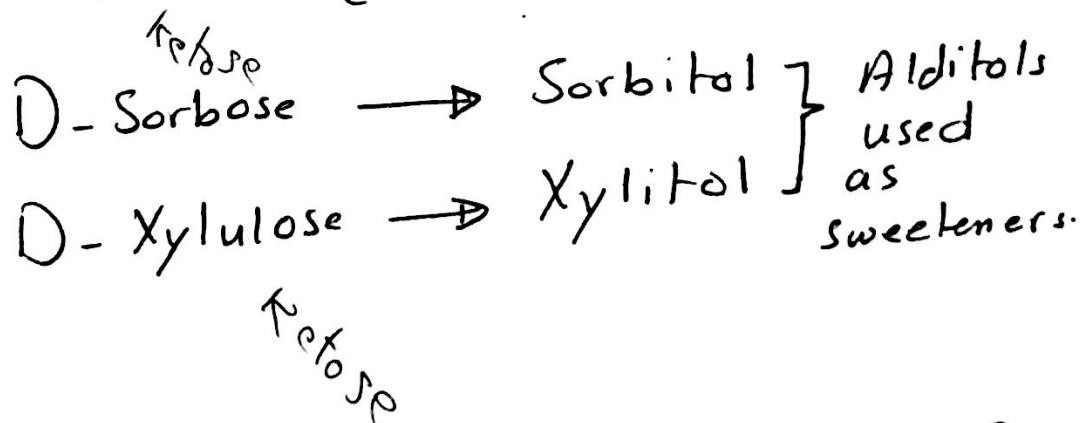
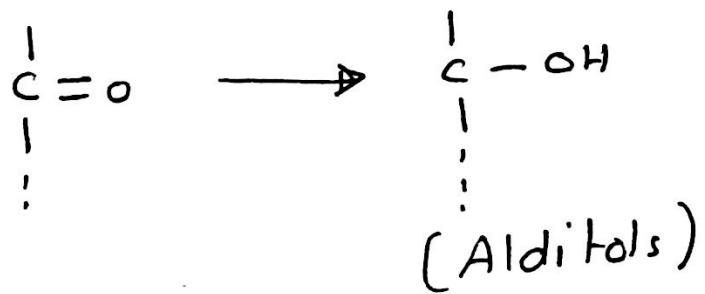
(β -L-Fucose)



Ex₂ :-



(b) Reduction of Carbonyl to Alcohol



Q: Two samples containing identical mixture of sugars are analyzed, one using Tollen's reagent, the other with glucose oxidase, which will give stronger reaction?

- a. Tollen's reagent $\xrightarrow{\text{only glucose}}$ جلوكوز
b. Glucose oxidase $\xrightarrow{\text{جلاوكوز اوكسيداز}}$
c. They will have identical strength
d. it's impossible to predict from the information provided

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Q: A reducing sugar is one that:-

- a. has free hemiacetal group
b. can reduce Cu^{+2} but not Ag^+
c. makes you lose weight

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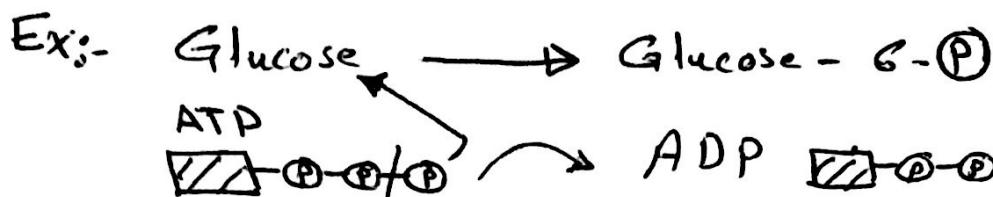
Q: Deoxyribose is best describe as:-

- a. oxidized form of ribose
b. reduced pyranose
c. polyhydroxyl alcohol
d. reduced form of pentose

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3 Esterification Reaction

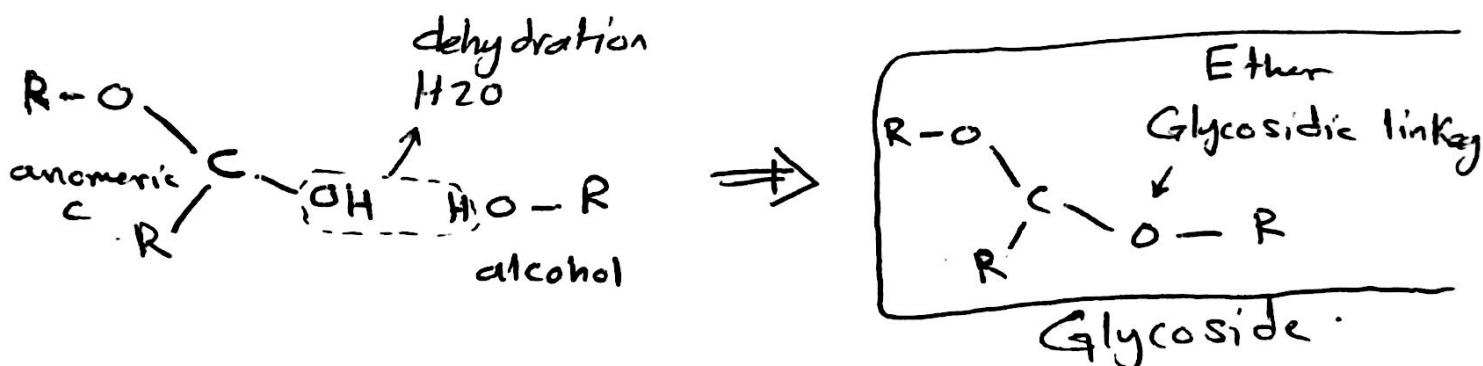
- Binding phosphate group to the Sugar by Phosphate-Ester Bond.
- Usually phosphate from ATP



* these reactions are important in Sugar Metabolism.

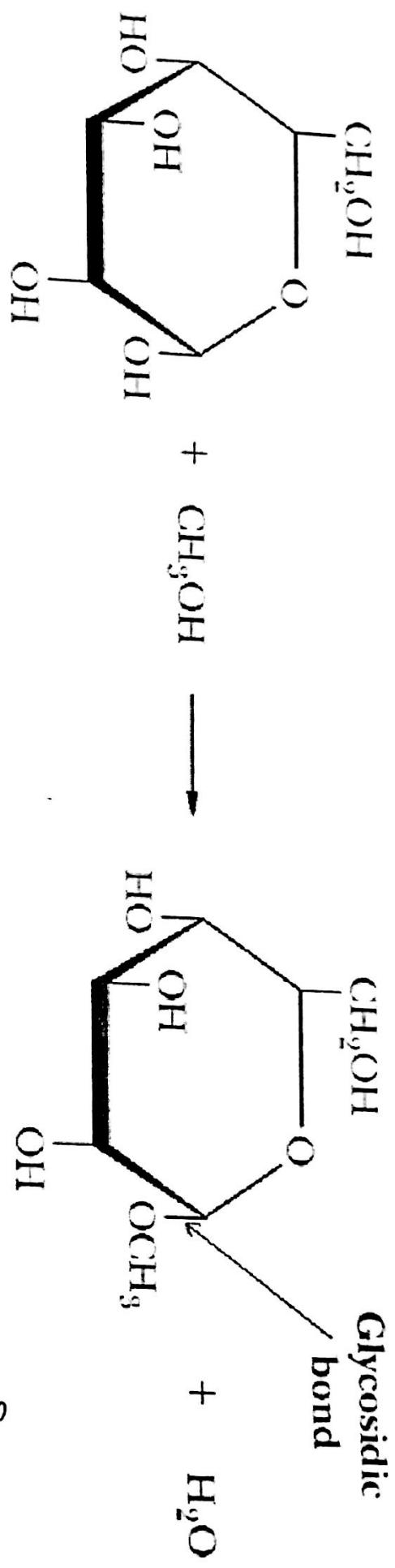
4 Glycoside Formation

Reaction of
OH on
anomeric C with other OH $\begin{cases} \text{from alcohol} \\ \text{from other sugar} \end{cases}$



- * Glycoside from Hemiacetal $\xrightarrow{\text{(aldose ring)}} \text{Full acetal}$
- * Glycoside from Hemiketal $\xrightarrow{\text{(Ketose ring)}} \text{Full Ketal}$
- * Glycoside from Pyranose $\xrightarrow{\text{Pyranose}}$ Pyranoside
- * Glycoside from Furanose $\xrightarrow{\text{Furanose}}$ Furanoside

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α -D-Glucopyranose
(hemiacetal)

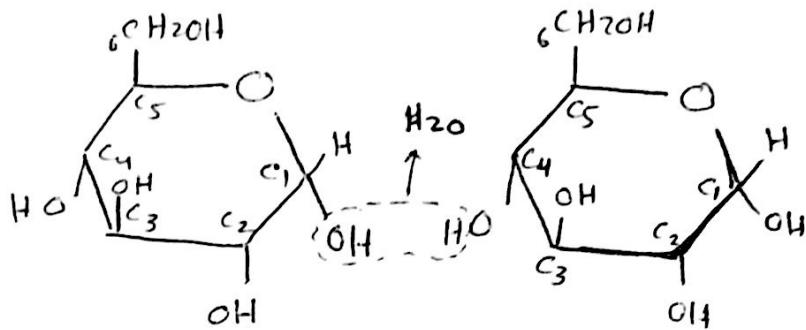
Methyl alcohol

Methyl- α -D-glucopyranoside, ~~isomer~~
a glycoside ~~on~~
(full acetal) ~~reaction~~

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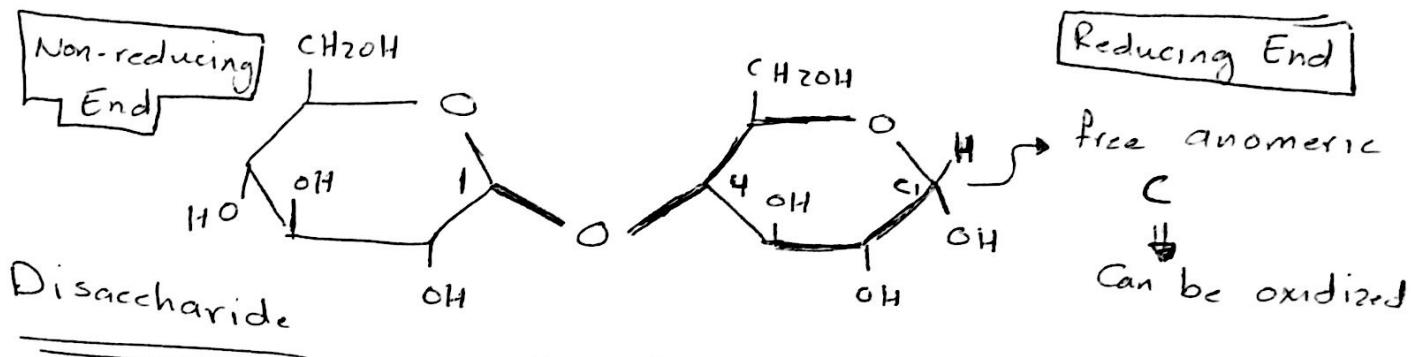
- Q: which of the following is true concerning this molecule
- it would give a positive reaction not reducing in a Tollen's silver mirror test
 - it's a reducing sugar
 - it's non reducing sugar because it's aldose
 - it's non reducing sugar because the anomeric carbon is methylated

if OH from other sugar



α -D-glucose
Anomeric
C₁

α -D-glucose
Anomeric C₁

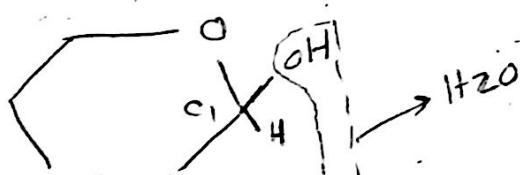


$\alpha(1 \rightarrow 4)$ Glycosidic linkage

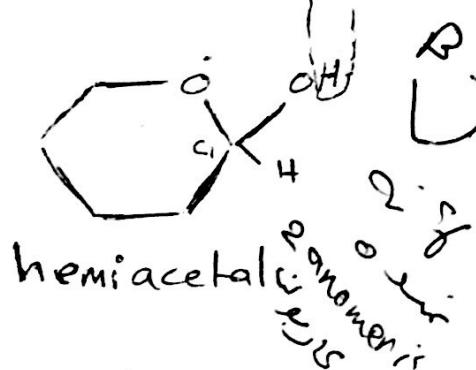
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- * The idea of Glycoside enables us to bind Sugars to each other forming Disaccharides and Poly saccharides.

hemiacetal



- what is the
Type of Bond
here.

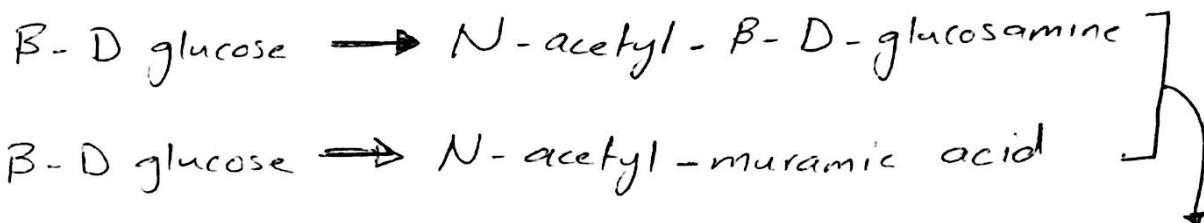


[5] Amino-Sugars.

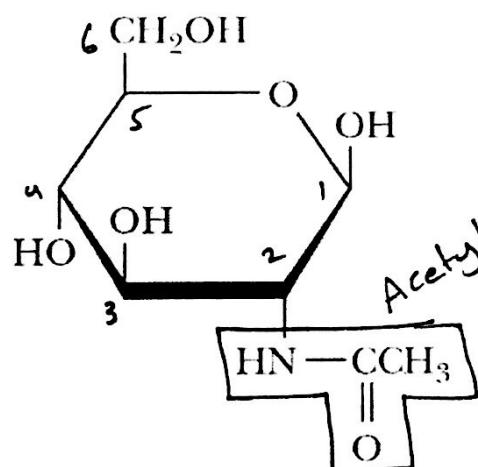
Removing OH from the sugar and

Put $-NH_2$ (amino-group)

Example:-



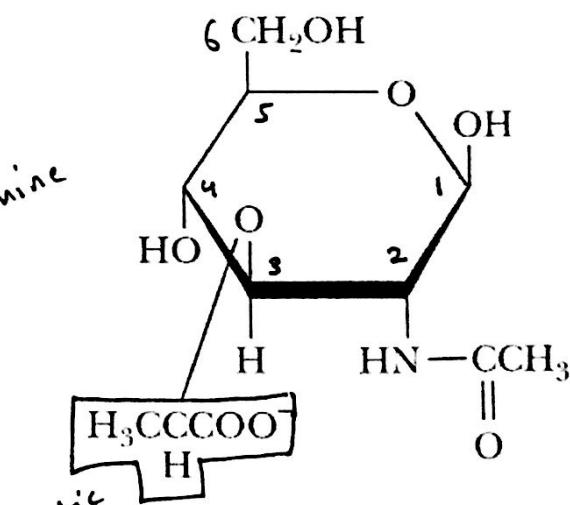
Both are
amino-sugars
found in Bacterial
cell wall.



N-Acetyl- β -D-glucosamine

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NAG



N-Acetylmuramic acid

NAM

Never in Eukaryotes

Disaccharides $\rightarrow C_{12}H_{22}O_{11} \rightarrow$ سكر و
بكتينوا
water + water
Glycosidic linkage

* Sucrose سكر

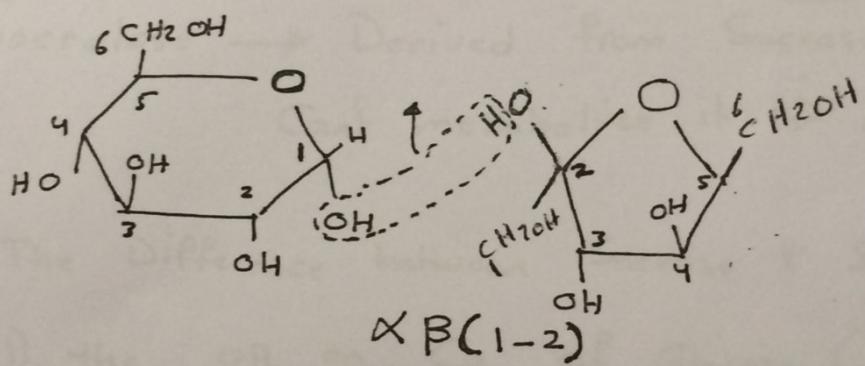
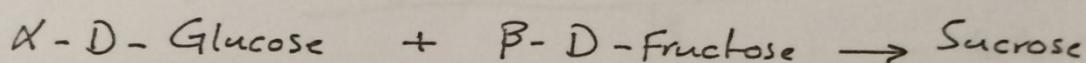
* maltose سكر

* Lactose سكر

* Cellulose سكر

Cellulose سكر

* Sucrose \rightarrow Table Sugar



Anomeric C
of Glucose
is C₁

aldose سكر

$\alpha\beta(1-2)$
Anomeric
C

Anomeric C
of Fructose
is C₂

Ketose سكر

Sugar $\xrightarrow{\text{oxidation}}$ lacton

the oxidation will be on the Anomeric Carbon

So, Should be free

Sucrose \rightarrow Both anomeric Carbons participate in the Bond, So no free anomeric Carbon, So it can NOT undergo oxidation

So, it is NOT Reducing Sugar

Other Substitutes For Sucrose

بدائل السكر

- ① Fructose → Sweeter than Sucrose, less Calories
But not widely used because it changes the texture of food
- ② Saccharine, and Cyclamate → Cause Cancer
it is carcinogenic (Carcinogenic)
- ③ Aspartam → Sweet Dipeptide
it can cause neurological problems for people having Phenylketonuria disease.
- ④ Sacralose → Derived from Sucrose, Body can't metabolize it \Rightarrow No Calories.

* The Difference between Sucrose & Sacralose

- 1) the OH on C₄ of Glucose (instead of down \rightarrow up)

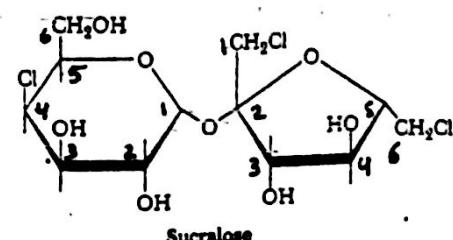
By this Glucose become Galactose

Note: Glucose - Galactose are Epimer on C₄

- 2) Remove 3 OH and put Chloride instead Cl

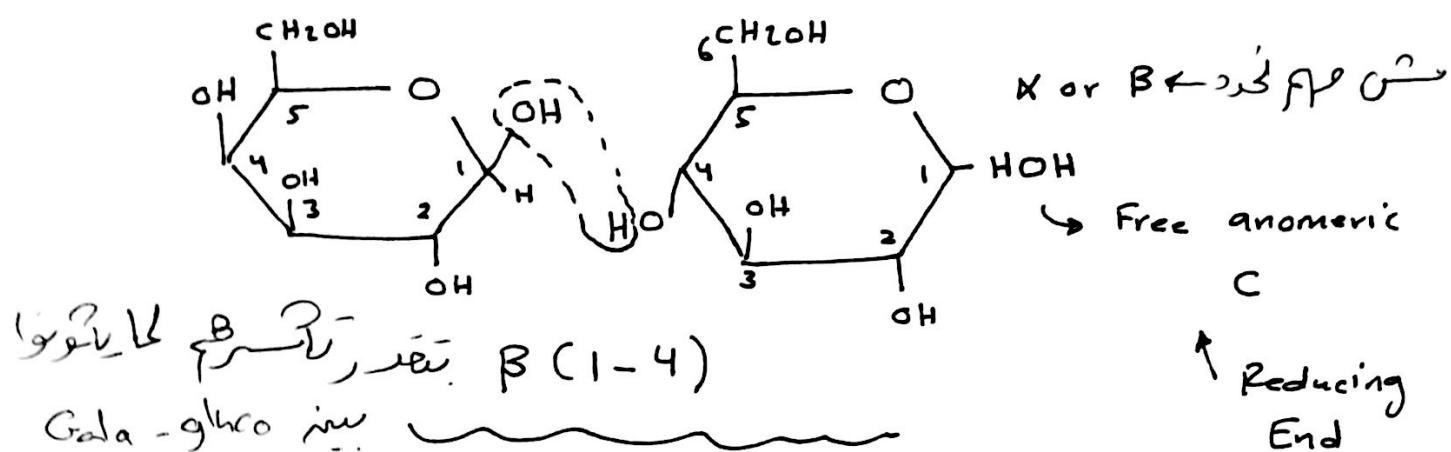
Removed from

C₁, C₆ \rightarrow Fructose
C₄ \rightarrow Galactose



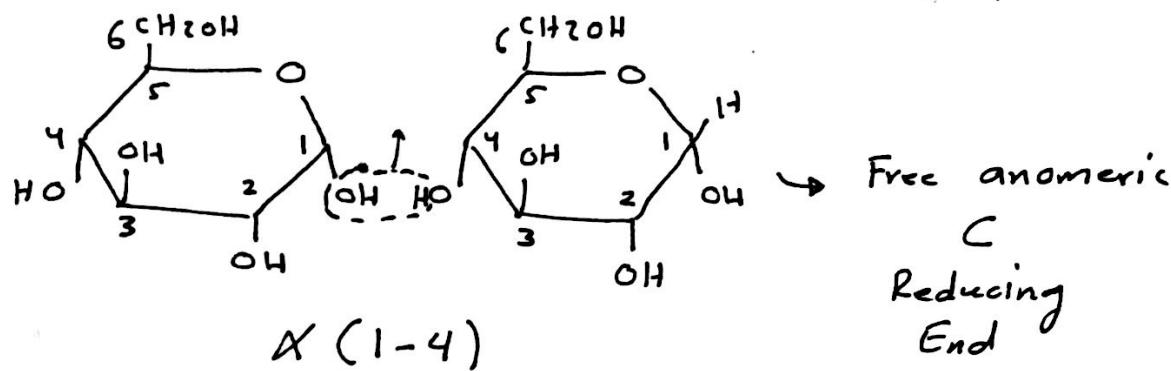
* Lactose Milk Sugar

β -D-Galactose + D-glucose



* Maltose produced from the hydrolysis of starch

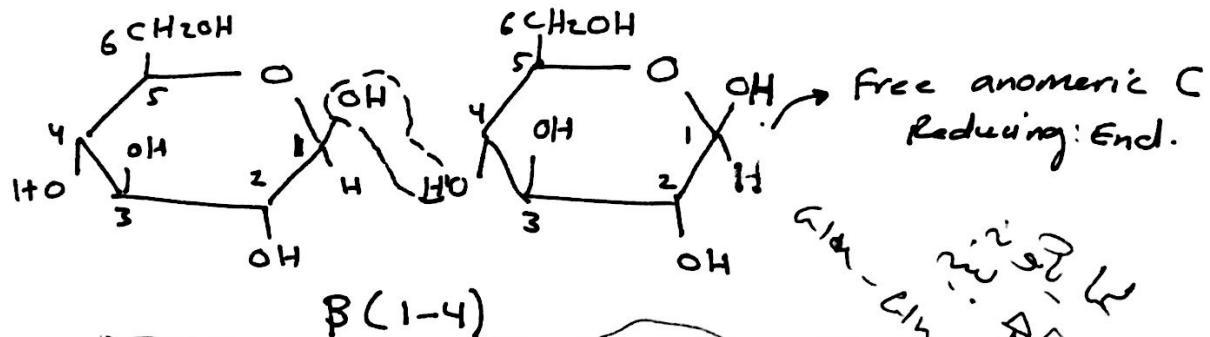
α -D-Glucose + α -D-Glucose



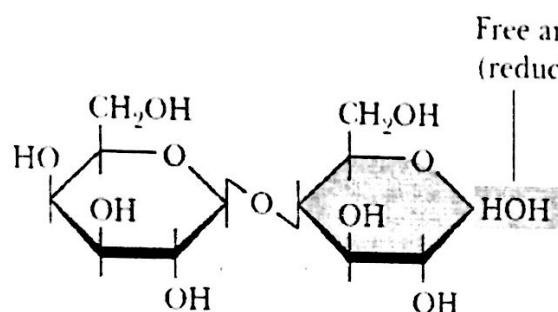
- Can be digested by mammals

* Cellobiose produced from the hydrolysis of cellulose

β -D-Glucose + β -D-Glucose

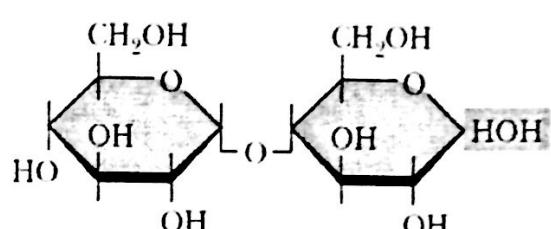


* Can NOT be digested by mammals

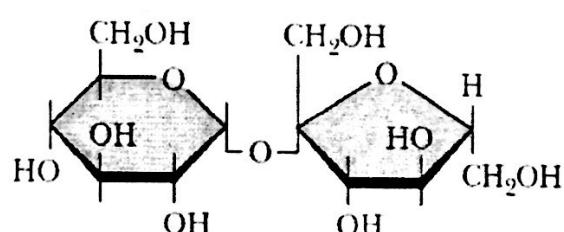


Lactose (galactose- β -1,4-glucose)

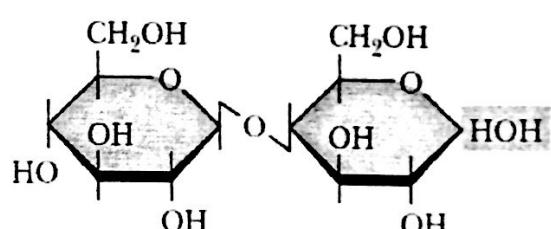
Free anomeric carbon
(reducing end)



Maltose (glucose- α -1,4-glucose)



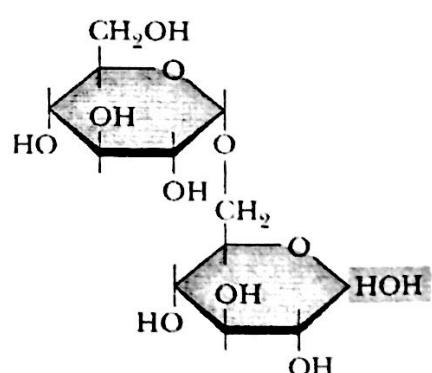
Sucrose (glucose- α -1,2-fructose)



Cellobiose (glucose- β -1,4-glucose)

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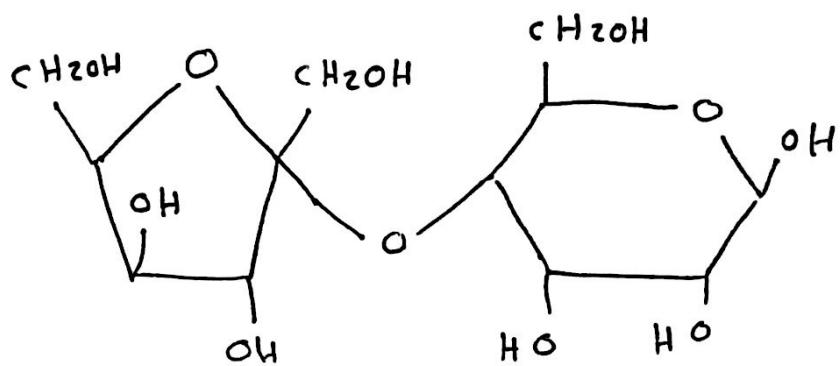
Glucose α & β 1,2 Fructose



Isomaltose (glucose- α -1,6-glucose)

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Q: which of the following best describe the glycosidic bond in this disaccharide shown



- a. $\alpha(1-4)$
- b. $\beta(1-4)$
- c. $\alpha(2-4)$
- d. $\beta(2-4)$
- e. none of these

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Q: The disaccharide shown above has a free anomeric carbon, So it's a reducing sugar

True

False

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Q: Glycosidic bond from sugar

- a. always link to other molecules through an oxygen atom
- b. always link to other molecules through a nitrogen atom
- c. may link to other molecules through either O or N atoms

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