Warm Up(8/24-8/25)

- 1. What is the difference between a solute and a solvent?
- 2. Describe the function of transport proteins in the cell membrane.
- 3. Draw a simple sketch of diffusion across a semi- permeable membrane.

Think Back — Diffusion

In a solution, molecules move rapidly.

What is Diffusion?

 Diffusion causes many substances to move across a cell membrane but does not require the cell to use energy.

Diffusion
Passive transport

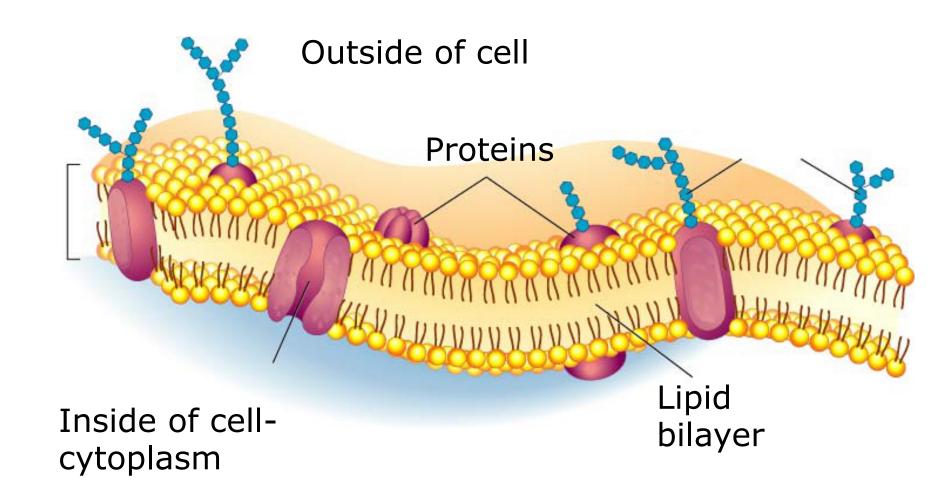
Agenda

- Warm up
- 8.1 Notes: Cellular Transport
- Worksheets and colorings
- Quick Quiz

Homework due Wed/Thurs:

8.1 Section Assessment (#s 1-5, pg 200)

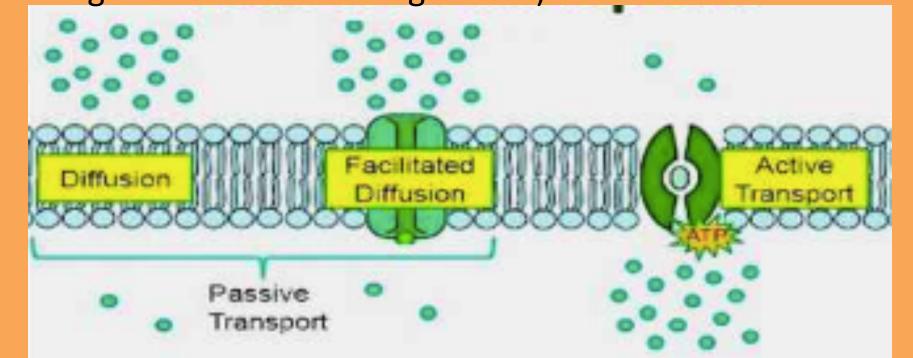
Think Back – Cell Membrane



Passive vs. Active Transport of Molecules Across the Plasma Membrane

 Passive transport: Cell uses no energy (moves molecules with concentration gradient)

Active transport: Cell uses energy (moves molecules against concentration gradient)



Facilitated Diffusion

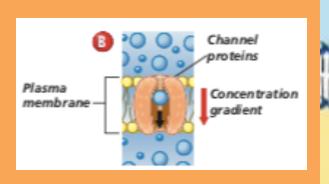
 Facilitated Diffusion: Movement of specific molecules across cell membranes through protein channels.

Does not require energy. Moves with concentration

Outside of cell

Inside of cell

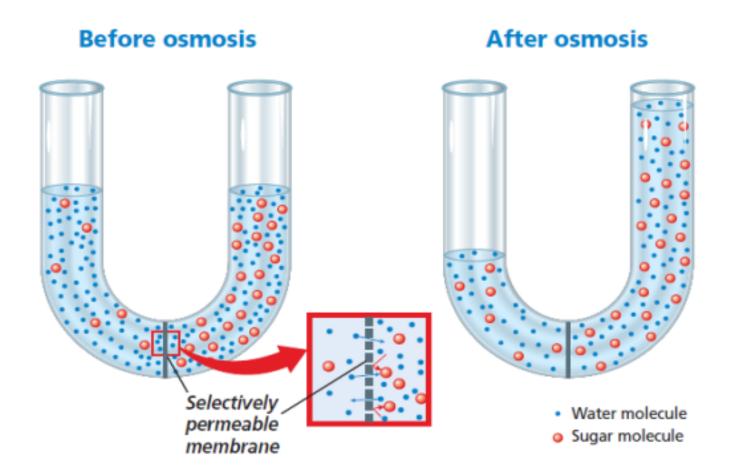
gradient.



Osmosis

- Osmosis: the diffusion of water through a selectively permeable membrane from high to low based on the solute concentration.
 - Form of passive transport
- Water moves towards the higher concentration of solute until equilibrium is reached on both sides of the membrane.

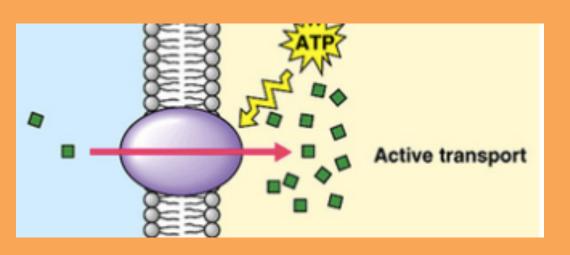
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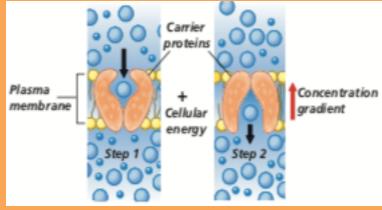


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Active Transport

- Active Transport: Energy-requiring process that moves materials across a cell membrane against a concentration gradient.
- Requires energy.

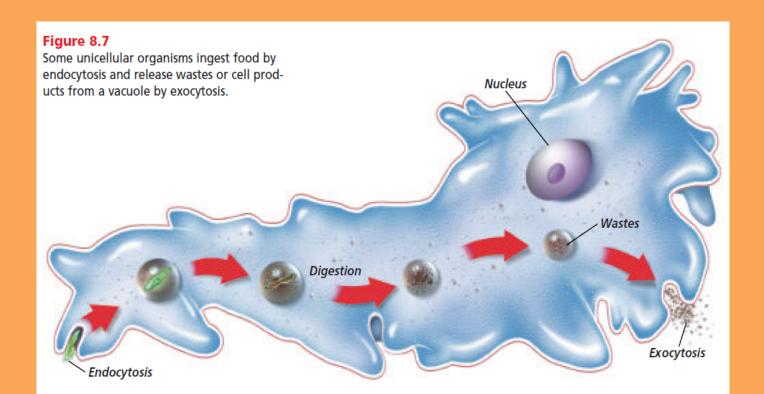




Endocytosis & Exocytosis

Both involve moving masses of material= require energy

- Endocytosis: cell surrounds and takes in material from its environment
- Exocytosis: Expulsion or secretion of materials from a cell

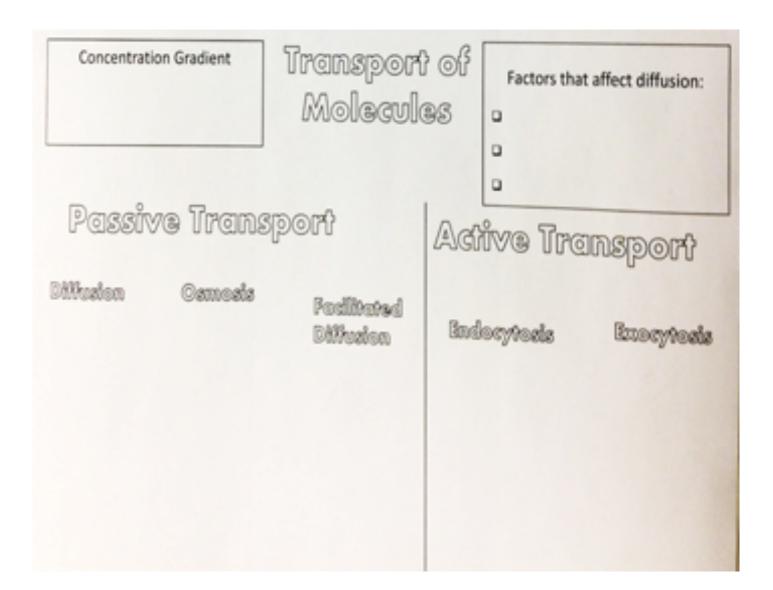


Review

Table 8.1 Transport Through the Cell Membrane				
Type of Transport	Transport Protein Used?	Direction of Movement	Requires Energy Input from Cell?	Classification of Transport
Simple Diffusion	No	With concentration gradient	No	Passive
Facilitated Diffusion	Yes—channel proteins or carrier proteins	With concentration gradient	No	Passive
Active Transport	Yes—carrier proteins	Against concentration gradient	Yes	Active

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Complete worksheet



Three Types of Solutions

- Isotonic Solution
- Hypotonic Solution
- Hypertonic Solution

Isotonic Solution

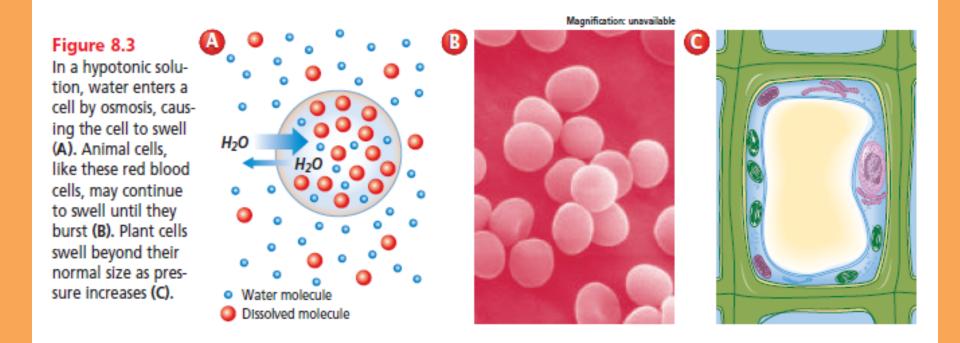
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Concentration of dissolved substances in the solution is the same as the concentration of dissolved substances inside the cell.

Figure 8.2 In an isotonic solution, water molecules move into and H_2O out of the cell at the same rate, and cells retain their normal shape (A). Notice the concave disc shape of a red blood cell (B). A plant cell has its normal shape Water molecule and pressure in an Dissolved molecule isotonic solution (C).

Hypotonic Solution

Concentration of dissolved substances is lower in the solution outside the cell than the concentration inside the cell.



Hypertonic Solution

Concentration of dissolved substances outside the cell is higher than the concentration inside the cell.

Magnification: unavailable Figure 8.4 In a hypertonic solution, water leaves a cell by osmosis, causing the cell to shrink (A). Animal cells like H_2O these red blood cells shrivel up as they lose water (B). Plant cells lose pressure as the plasma membrane shrinks away from the cell wall (C). Water molecule Dissolved molecule

Complete worksheet

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