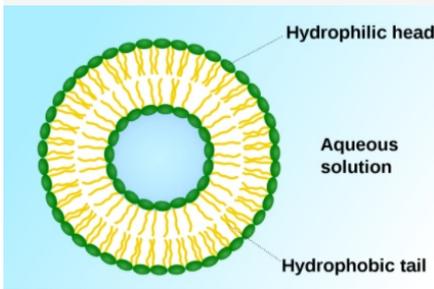


Vesicular Transport

- Active transport process
- Vesicles: small spheres a membrane
- Function in movement of material
- Occurs when larger molecules or big clumps of material need to be transported
- Endocytosis & Exocytosis

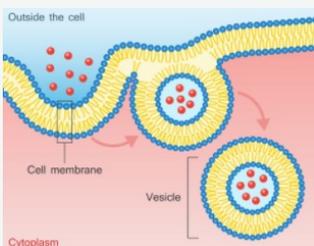
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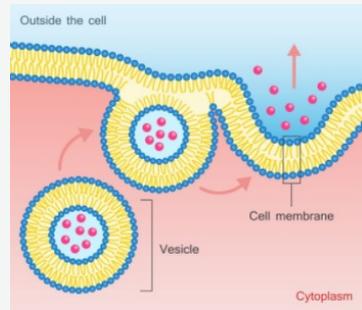
ENDOCYTOSIS VS EXOCYTOSIS

endocytosis	exocytosis
"in"	"out"
Used for large molecules, clumps of food and even whole cells	Used to get rid of wastes or release valuable materials cells have made
Phagocytosis	ex) releasing hormones like dopamine
Pinocytosis	
Receptor - Mediated Endocytosis	

Endocytosis



Exocytosis



simple vs facilitated diffusion

simple diffusion	facilitated diffusion
unassisted	assisted by carrier proteins
occurs through the phospholipid bilayer	occurs through the membrane proteins
small and non polar molecules transported	large and polar molecules transported
rate of diffusion is directly proportional to the concentration gradient and he	rate depends the carrier protein o
membrane permeability of the solute molecule	

Diffusion

In terms of molecules, explain what happens to a sugar cube when it is placed into a beaker of water.

The sugar cube dissolves in the water, the sugar molecules break apart and dissolve in the water which is a solvent and the sugar cube is the solute.

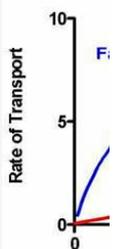
VOCAB WORDS

word	definiton
solute	A substance that is dissolved in a solution.
solvent	In a solution, the substance in which the solute dissolves.
Solution	A mixture that forms when one substance (the solvent) dissolves another (the solute).
Selective permeability	A property of a plasma membrane that allows some substances to cross more easily than others.
Tonicity	The ability of a solution to cause a cell to gain or lose water; it depends partly on the concentration of non-penetrating solutes relative to the inside of a cell.

VOCAB WO

What is the relationship between rate diffusion and molecular weight?
What does heating water do to the rate diffusion of tea?
What environ-ment do pla-cells work be-at and why
Hyponatrem

diffusion gr



Passive vs Active transport		Tonicity and Osmosis (cont)			Real life scenarios
active	passive	The water moves to the higher solute concentration inside the cell	The water has no net movement and nothing happens to the cells.	The water leaves the cell to the higher solute concentration	What type of transport is it? If you have a door open in your room and you not noticing anything is going on. Diffusion is used when small molecules with the same concentration move across the room more or less equally.
requires energy in the form of ATP	does not require energy	cell swells and can burst	no change	cells shrink	If the amoeba was placed in a hypertonic solution it will shrink because the solute concentration is greater than in the amoeba. It will move out to the salt water.
occurs AGAINST the concentration gradient	occurs DOWN the concentration gradient	<i>plant cells work best</i>	<i>human cells work best</i>		I think they would use phagocytosis. Phagocytosis is taking in a large particle or digest inside the cell. Or pinocytosis because endocytosis is the most common.
from low to high concentration	from high to low concentration	low osmotic pressure	equal osmotic pressure	high osmotic pressure	Explain the difference between diffusion and osmosis. In diffusion all particles move down their concentration gradients. In osmosis water molecules move across a semi-permeable membrane from a dilute solution to a concentrated solution.
exocytosis	osmosis				
sodium-potassium pump	facilitated diffusion				
phagocytosis	diffusion				
endocytosis	aquaporin				

Tonicity and Osmosis	Transport and Cell Membrane						
<p>What is tonicity?</p> <p>Measure of water pressure inside a cell compared to outside the cell.</p>	<p>What is cell transport?</p> <p>Cell transport is the movement of substances across the cell membrane</p>						
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