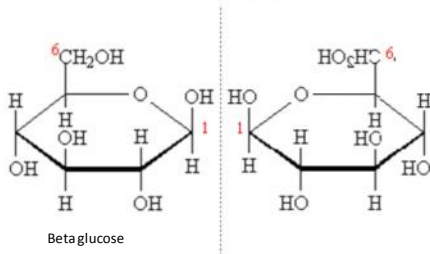


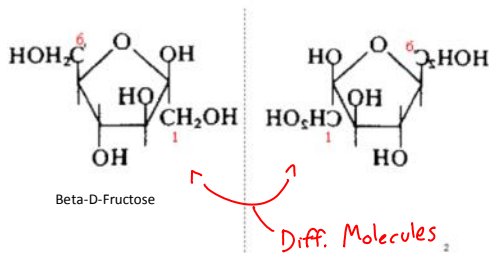
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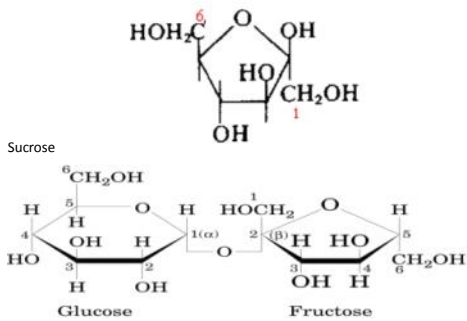
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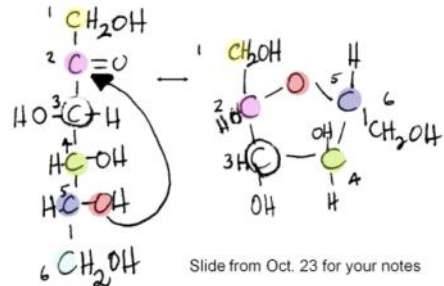
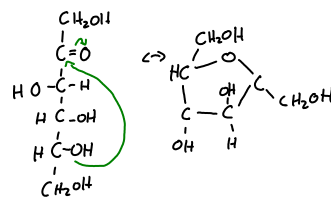
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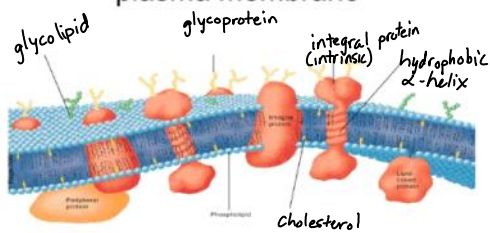


Fructose



Slide from Oct. 23 for your notes

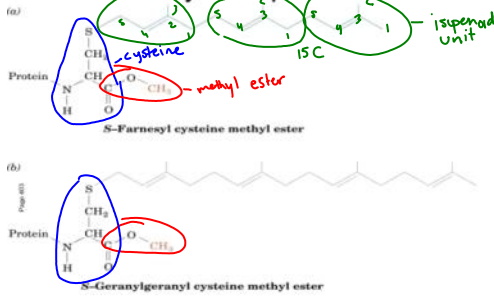
**Figure 12-20**  
plasma membrane



Peripheral proteins - water soluble

Integral protein (called also insintrinsic proteins) is generally water insoluble

## Figure 12-29 Prenylated proteins



Function of prenylation:  
Anchors protein to membrane  
Protein protein interactions

**Prenylation or isoprenylation or lipidation** is the addition of **hydrophobic** molecules to a **protein**.

Pasted from <<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Prenylation>>

## Nishii et al (1997) JBC

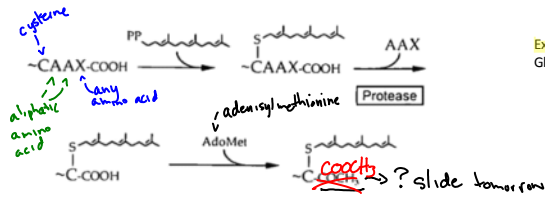
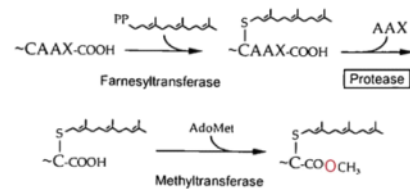


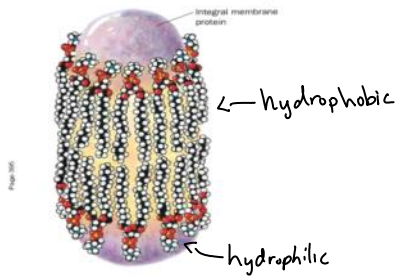
Fig. 1. Posttranslational modifications of the CAAX motif of Ras. C, cysteine; A, aliphatic amino acid; X, any amino acid.

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Corrected slide from 10/24:



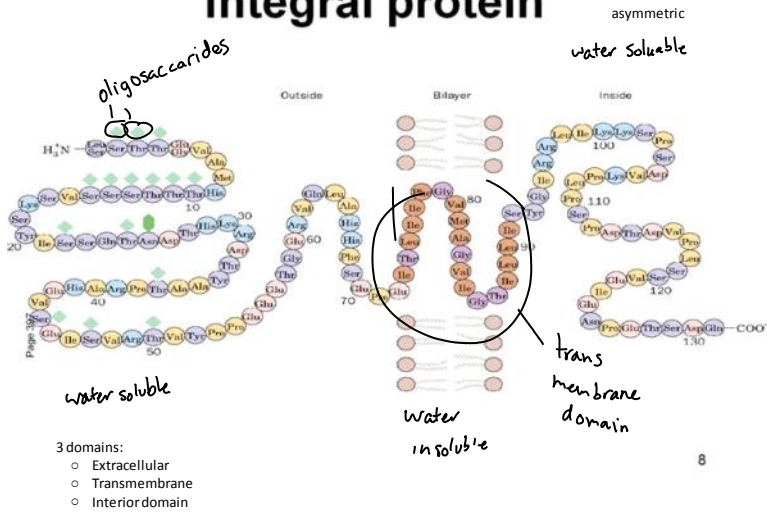
## Figure 12-18 integral membrane protein



Tend to be water insoluble

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## Figure 12-21 Integral protein

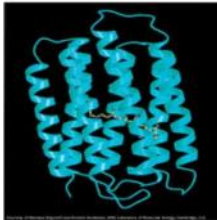


Peripheral proteins can be dissociated using relatively weak denaturants (weaker than detergents)

3 examples of denaturants:

1. High ionic strength salt solution (breaks salt bridge)
2. Metal chelated agents
3. pH changes

## Figure 12-25a bacteriorhodopsin.



← integral protein in bacteria.

Prosthetic group - retinol

Nonprotein group associated w/ protein

\*last prosthetic group we covered was heme

Detergents disrupt inner proteins from membrane.

## Figure 12-19 detergents

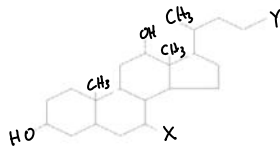


Sodium dodecyl sulfate (SDS)

SDS=amphipathic

Lauric acid  $\text{CH}_3(\text{CH}_2)_{10}\text{COOH}$

Detature proteins by altering the balance of weak nonbonding forces.



Not expected to memorize structures but should be able to identify detergent from cholesterol or steroid.  
In detergents you have polar hydrophobic tail.

X = H, Y = COO<sup>-</sup> Na<sup>+</sup> Sodium deoxycholate

X = OH, Y = COO<sup>-</sup> Na<sup>+</sup> Sodium cholate

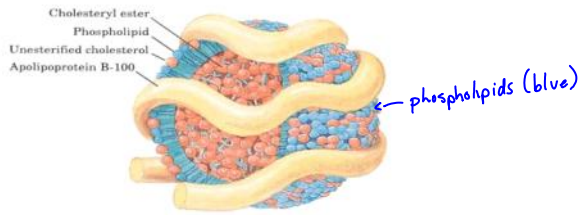
X = OH, Y = CO-NH-(CH<sub>2</sub>)<sub>12</sub>-N<sup>+</sup>(CH<sub>3</sub>)<sub>3</sub>-SO<sub>3</sub><sup>-</sup> CHAPS

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## Figure 12-71 LDL

Looks like a micelle with protein attached to it.

The major cholesterol carrier in bloodstream  
Protein non-covalently associated w/ micelle like structure



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## Lipoproteins

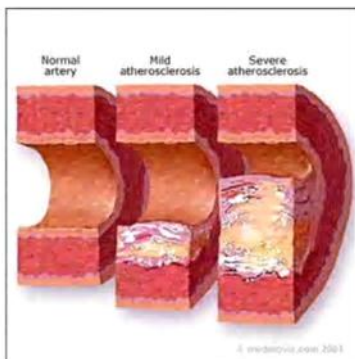
- Chylomicron **Chylomicron** - Transport dietary triacylglycerols, cholesterol from intestines to tissues. Found in intestinal lymph.
- VLDL **VLDL, IDL, LDL** - transport endogenous triacylglycerols and cholesterol from liver to tissues.
- IDL **HDL** - transports endogenous endogenous cholesterol from liver + from tissue to liver.
- LDL
- HDL

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## Atherosclerosis

- What is it? Hardening of the arteries.  
Characterized by arteriomas. (greek meaning mush)
  - Progressive disease Starts as intracellular cholesterol deposits in smooth muscle cells of inner arterial wall. Over time deposits will form lesions that later become fibrous, calcified, plaques.
- Myocardial infarction - heart attack.

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- Higher HDL -> Good
  - Higher levels by exercise
  - Lose weight
  - Estrogen increases HDL
- Lower HDL
  - Smoking
  - Inactive
  - Genetics
  - Stress, high blood pressure
  - Type II diabetes

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## Intro to Enzymes

- What is an enzyme?
- Properties
- Classes

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## What are Enzymes?

- Proteins (sometimes RNA)
- Catalyze metabolic rxns
- For example:
- Living systems use enzymes to \_\_\_\_\_  
and \_\_\_\_\_ of vitally important rxns

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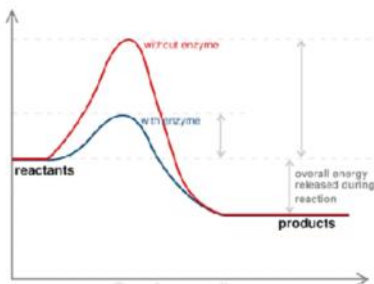
## More examples

Catalase

Carbonic anhydrase

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## Properties of enzymes

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