

Likely qs on SA BIO206 test

- ① Properties of genetic code:
- Non overlapping - Successive triplets read in order (each nt only part of one codon)
 - Comma-free
 - Degenerate - some a.a.s have multiple codons.
 - triplet - 3 nt code for 1 a.a.
 - Unambiguous - each codon specifies only 1 particular a.a. or stop (start codon)
 - nearly universal - only diff. is Mitochondria and some protozoans genetic codes.

Genetic Code

↳ translates nucleic acid sequence of mRNA into a.a.s of proteins.

ATG → AAG (M → K)

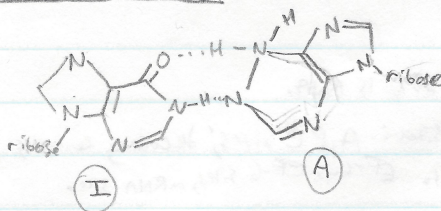
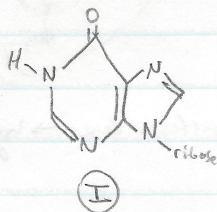
Wild Codon mutant Codon a.a. change

(M → K)

- ② Degenerate code minimizes mutation effect?

- Codon {
- point mutation can cause aa substitution - e.g. - Trp, Met → only 1 codon, since Trp = biggest, Met = start codon, so most deleterious if substituted accidentally.
 - 1st a.a. → similar amino acids coded
 - 2nd a.a. → purine → purine = mostly polar a.a.s; pyrimidine → pyrimidine = mostly hydrophobic a.a.s. if purine → pyrimidine then w/ get big change.
 - 3rd a.a.s degenerate - even w/ change many still code for same amino acids - mutations often "silent"

- ③ Draw inosine, draw non complementary base pairing?



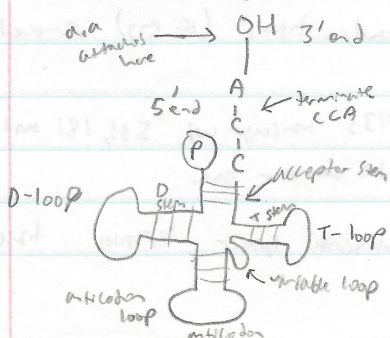
- ④ 3 types of RNA

- 3 req. for protein synthesis {
- mRNA → code for proteins
 - rRNA → structures in ribosomes
 - tRNA → carry a.a. from cytoplasm → ribosome bound to polypeptide.
 - Small RNA → pre-mRNA splicing, regulation of protein...

1st base in anticodon = wobble.

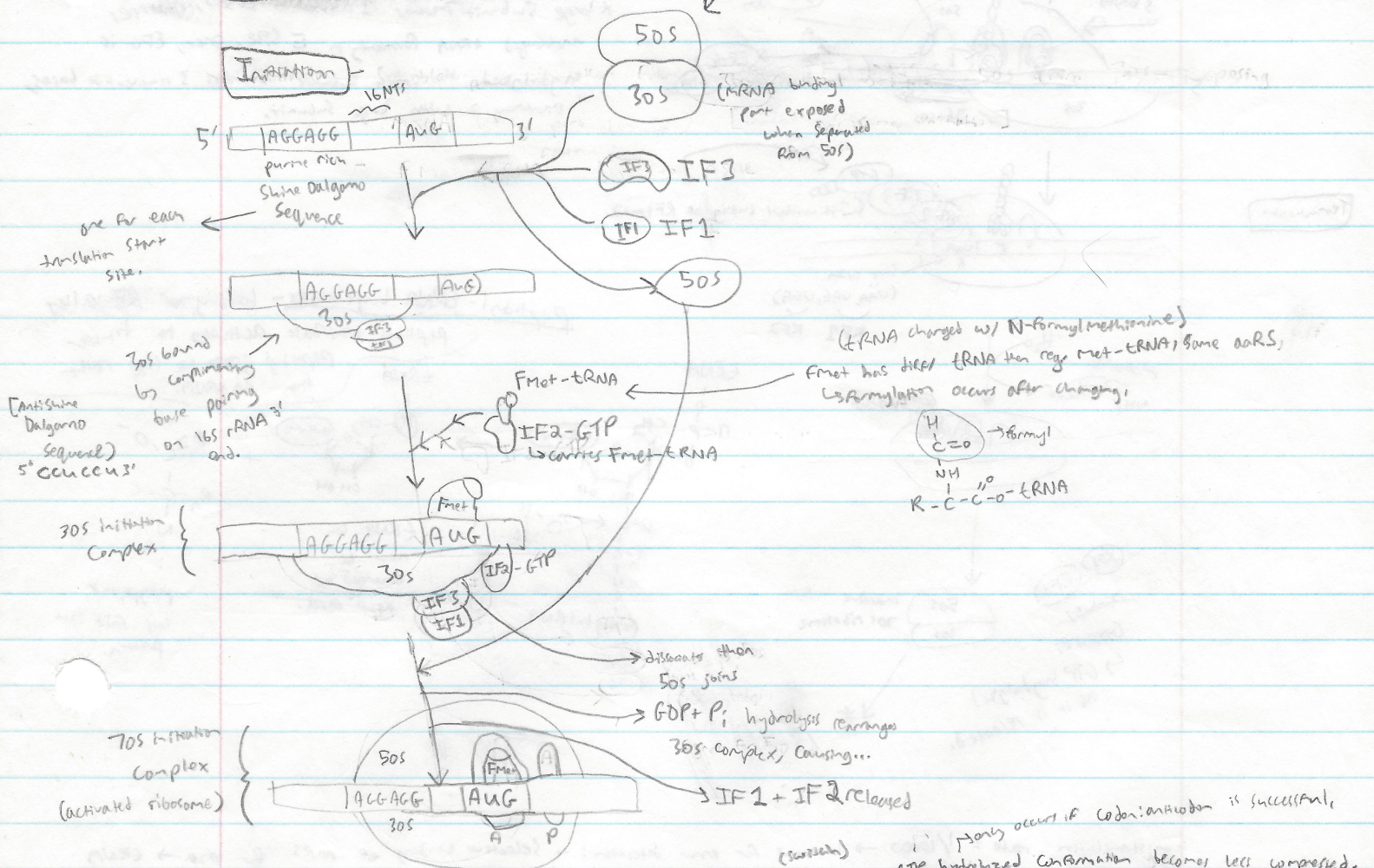
1, 2 = wobble/cross
3 = wobble (sometimes)

- ⑤ tRNA: draw it, describe it



(isoaccepting tRNAs) ↑
 ↳ bind to multiple codons w/ wobble base pairing.
 20 a.a.s → 61 codons → 31 tRNAs → 20 a.a.s (one per a.a.)
 ↳ degenerate
 3' start/stop
 ↳ UAG - amber
 ↳ UGA - ochre
 ↳ UGA - opal
 ↳ has modified bases in it.

9 Translation Steps



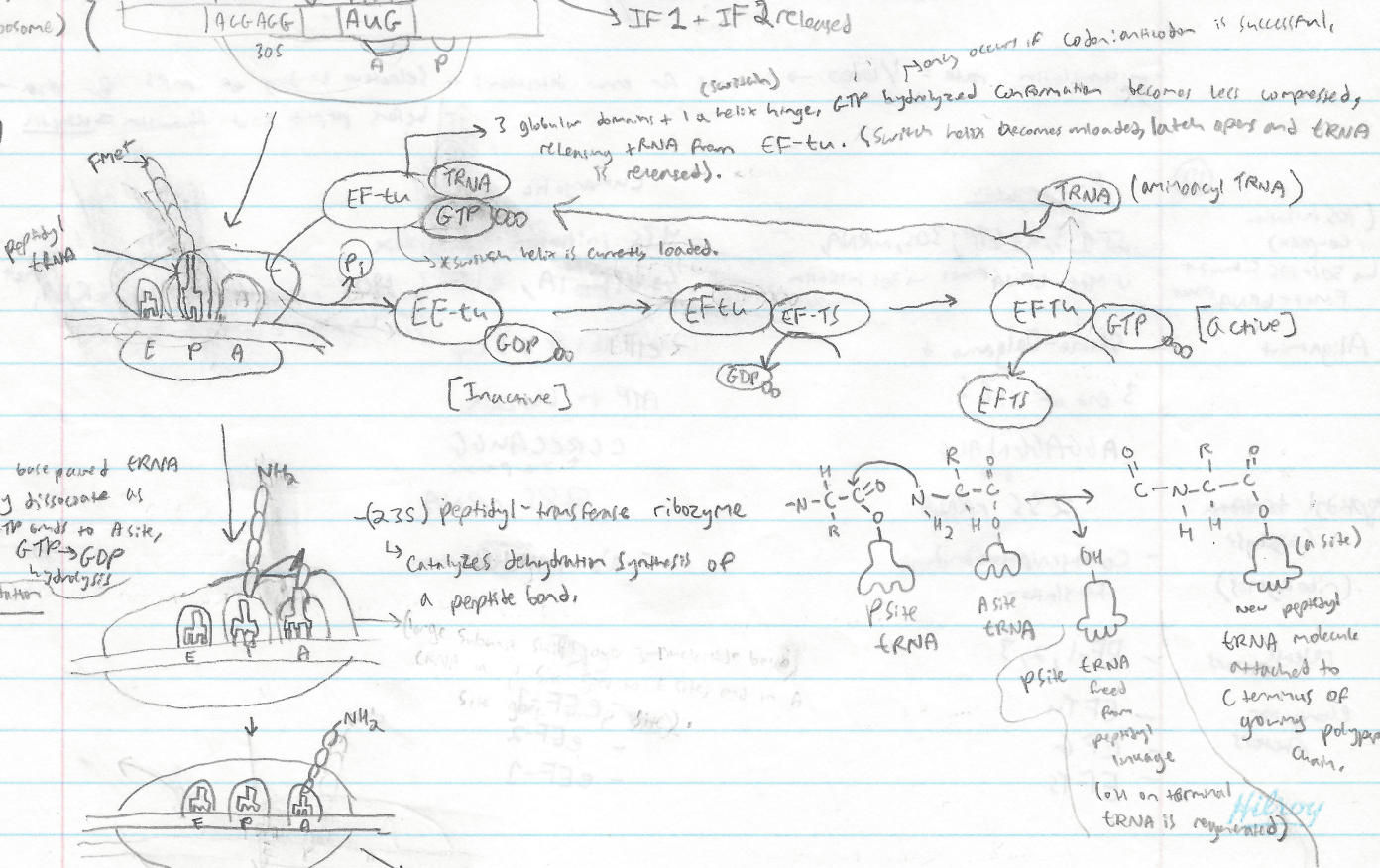
Elongation

binding

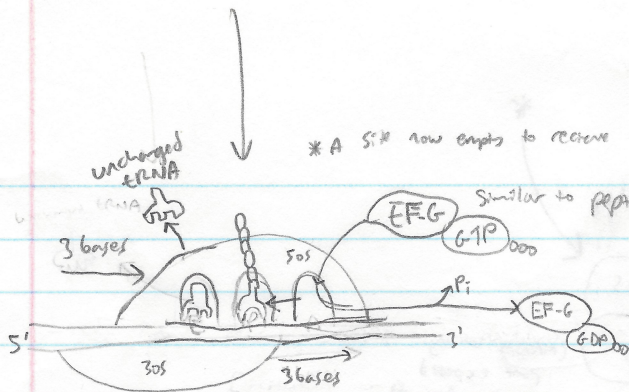
* Kinetic proof reading

↳ incorrect base paired tRNA preferentially dissociate as EF-tu-tRNA GTP ends to A site, or other GTP → GDP hydrolysis

transpeptidation

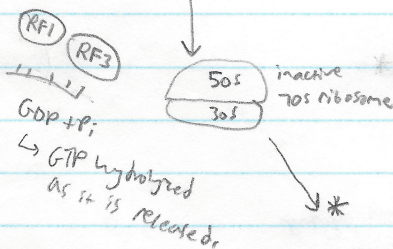
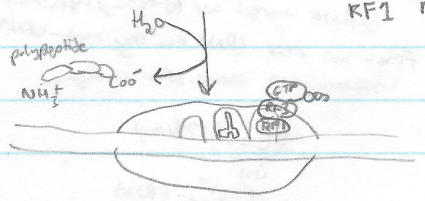
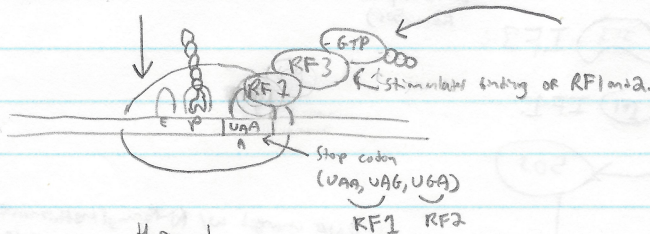


translocation

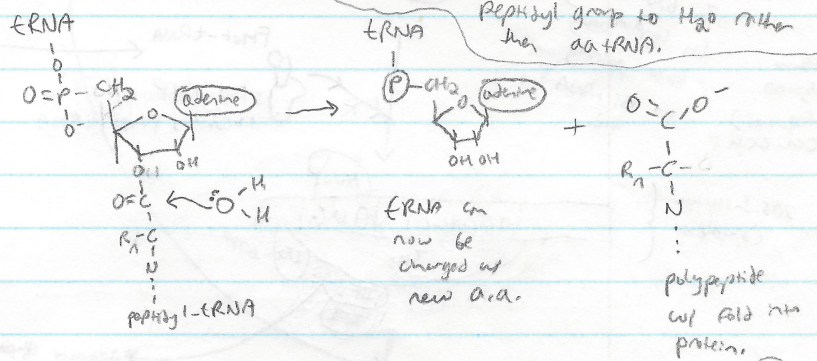


* large subunit moves 3 nucleotide bases, releases uncharged tRNA formerly in E site. Once, EF-G is hydrolyzed, the small subunit shifts 3 nucleotide bases, moving it with large subunit.

Termination



Peptidyl-tRNA hydrolysis - binding of RF alters peptidyl transferase activity to transfer peptidyl group to H₂O rather than aa-tRNA.



- mistranslation rate = 1/10000 → 2 means for error detection: - selective binding of aaRS for a.a → tRNA
- before peptide bond formation = kinetic

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Prokaryotic

Eukaryotic

(70S initiation complex)
→ 50S + 30S subunit + F_{met}-tRNA^{F_{met}}

- IF1, 3, 2 + GTP; 30S, mRNA, F_{met}-tRNA^{F_{met}} → 30S initiation complex

- 43S initiation complex

→ eIF-1A, eIF-3, 40S ribosome, mRNA, tRNA^{met} + eIF-2 + GTP
↳ also eIF4A, G, E.

Alignment

- Shine-Dalgarno + 3' end of 16S

- eIF4E + G + 5' cap

(AGGAGG NAUG 8-15)

CORCC AUGG (C is a purine)

23S rRNA

28S rRNA

peptidyl transferase (catalyst) (ribozymes)

- Cotranscription and translation

- No cotranscription

release factors

- RF-1, 2, 3

- eRF

elongation factors

- EFTu
- EF-G
- EFTs

- eEF-1
- eEF-2
- eEF-1

① - After translation - chaperonins may assist in folding

- post translational modifications:

- cleavage of initiator Met
- cleavage of signal sequences

- addition of cofactors

- glycosylation, acetylation, phosphorylation

- multiunit proteins assemble

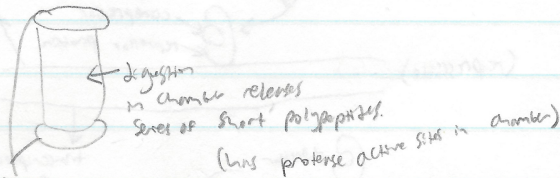
- transport to site of action.

- tagged w/ ubiquitin - attached to lysine side

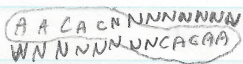
chains of proteins.

Labels on proteins: meant to be destroyed. Damaged w/ area exposed.

→ if tagged then degraded by proteasomes.

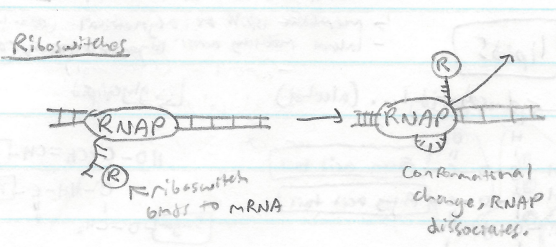
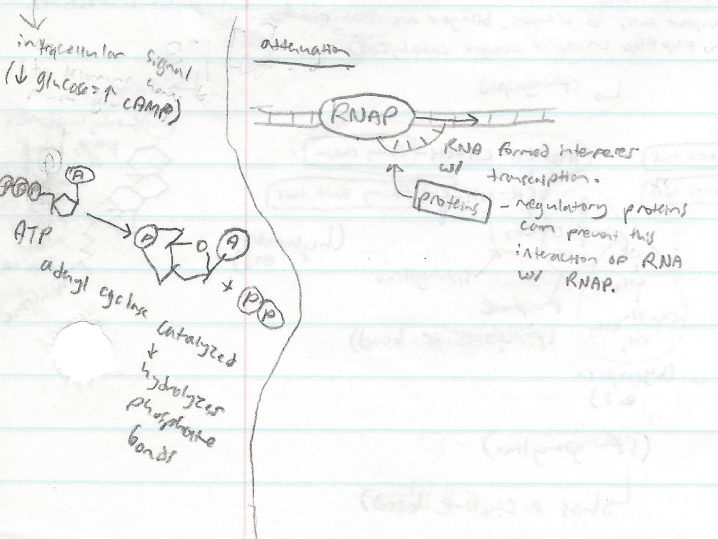
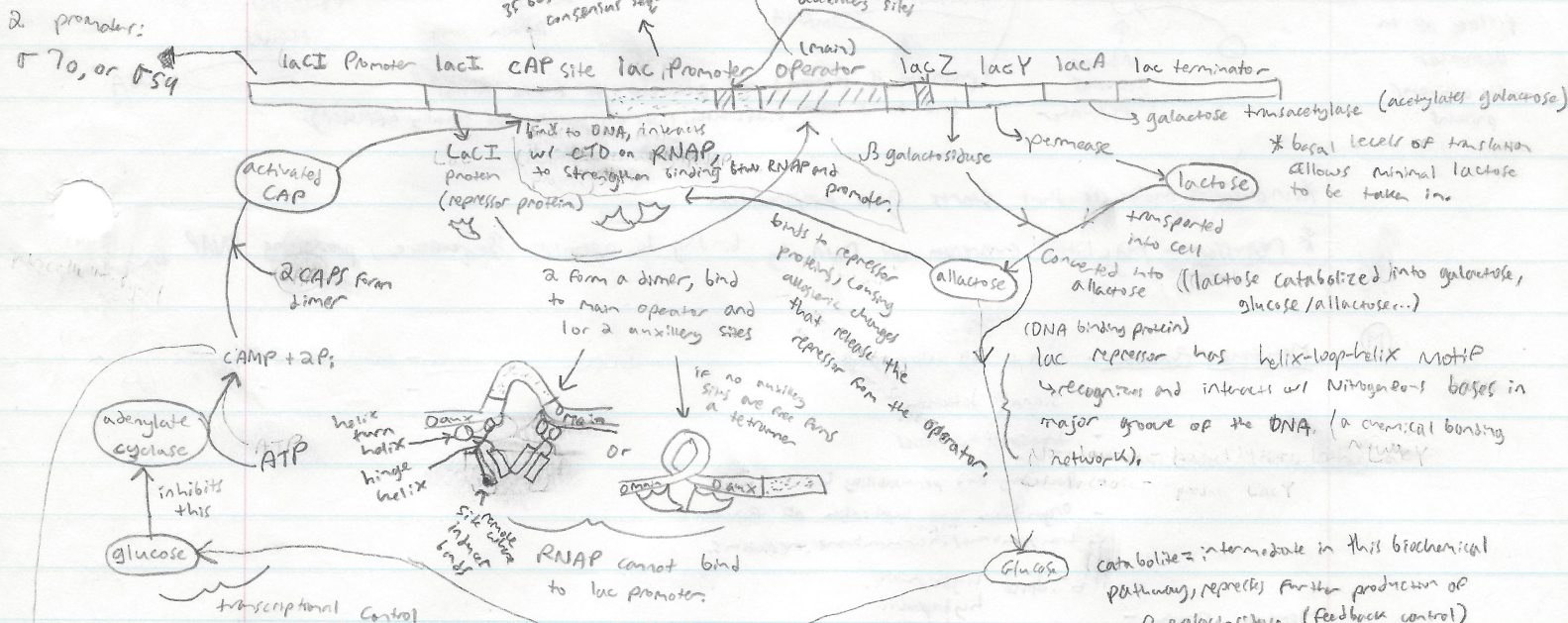


"Stoppers" at ends bind proteins and feed them to central chamber



D₁ → Sequence has 2 fold rotational symmetry.

② Lac Operon



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(inducible)

The diagram illustrates the regulation of the lac operon. A DNA strand is shown with two key regions: R (repressor gene) and O (operator). An inducer molecule binds to an inactive repressor protein, forming an active repressor complex. This active complex binds to the operator region, preventing transcription of the mRNA. The result is 'NO transcription'.

(repressible)

A diagram showing a repressor protein (a circle with a tail) binding to a DNA double helix. The protein is labeled "repressor protein". An arrow points from the protein to the DNA, and another arrow points from the DNA to the text "transcription occurs".

(inducible)

The diagram illustrates an inducible operon. It consists of a DNA segment with three main regions: A (Activator binding site), I (Inducible site), and P (Promoter). An 'inactive activator' is initially bound to region A. An 'inducer' binds to the 'activator', which then binds to region I. This process leads to 'transcription' of the 'promoter' (P) region, resulting in 'mRNA'. Labels include 'No transcription' for the inactive state and 'promoter is improved bind to it more e' for the active state.

(repressible)

The diagram illustrates the process of transcription initiation in a eukaryotic cell. It shows a DNA strand with several key regions labeled:

- activator binding site:** A specific sequence on the DNA where an **activator protein** binds. The activator protein is shown as a blue oval with a tail, and an arrow points to it from the label.
- Promoter:** A region of the DNA where the **RNA polymerase** (represented by a large blue oval) binds to initiate transcription. An arrow points to this region from the label.
- Transcription:** An arrow points from the promoter region towards the right, indicating the direction of transcription.
- mRNA:** A single-stranded transcript is shown emerging from the RNA polymerase, labeled **mRNA** at its end.
- Labels and Annotations:**
 - activator protein:** Labeled with an arrow pointing to the blue oval binding to the activator binding site.
 - inhibitor:** A red oval is shown near the activator protein, with an arrow pointing to it from the label.
 - No transcription:** An arrow points upwards from the DNA strand, indicating a state where transcription does not occur.
 - transcription occurs:** An arrow points downwards from the DNA strand, indicating the state where transcription is taking place.

transcription

transcription

Membrane Functions - Cell to Cell Interactions

e⁻ dense hydrophilic
e dense hydrophobic
e dense hydrophilic

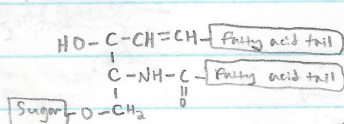
1. phospholipids are the building blocks of the bilayer. So bilayers are stabilized by hydrophobic interactions.

- lateral mobility across layers, flexion, rotation, Flip Flop (must be enzyme catalyzed)

lipids

↳ sphingolipid

↳ Sterol



* C2 usually longer
and more double
bonds.

Diagram illustrating the structure of a sphingolipid:

The molecule consists of a **hydrophilic end** (left) and a **hydrophobic end** (right).

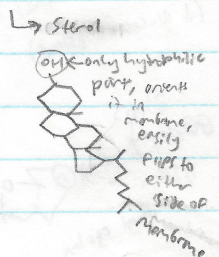
The **hydrophilic end** includes a phosphate group ($\text{O}=\text{P}(\text{O}^-)-\text{O}-$) and a choline group ($\text{CH}_2-\text{N}^+(\text{CH}_3)_3$).

The **hydrophobic end** includes a sphingosine chain ($\text{HO}-\text{CH}-\text{CH}=\text{CH}-$) and a fatty acid tail ($-\text{CH}_2-\text{NH}-\text{C}(=\text{O})-$).

The connection between the phosphate group and the sphingosine chain is labeled as a **phosphodiester bond**.

(Sphingomyelin)

(has a choline head)



- hydrophilic
- can introduce charge to lipid
- variability to phospholipid.

properties - hydrophobic tail, hydrophilic head $\rightarrow$ amphipathic (polarity, directionality)

- Spontaneously form micelles, liposomes, bilayers $\rightarrow$ thermodynamically favorable - minimize hydrophobic interactions w/ H_2O .
- tails differ in saturation, length.
- membranes

Fluidity depends on: - temp $\rightarrow \downarrow$ = less rotation and flexation motions $\rightarrow \downarrow$ fluidity

- Composition $\leftrightarrow \uparrow$ cholesterol $= \downarrow$ fluidity
- length of fatty acid $\rightarrow \uparrow$ = more hydrophobic interactions $= \downarrow$ fluidity
- Saturation of fatty acids $\rightarrow \uparrow$ = less kinks, more compact $= \downarrow$ fluidity

Lipid Rafts - specialized membrane

Microdomains compartmentalize cellular processes. Ordered together but float freely in the membrane bilayer.

- Membrane synthesized in ER, inserted into cytosolic face, flippase catalyzes transfer of phospholipid molecules to outer face.

* Scramblase flips phospholipids from cytosolic half of ER to ER lumen half of bilayer.
 $\rightarrow$ req. detergent to solubilize the membrane
 $\rightarrow$ integral proteins, ≈ 25 A.A. domain (in bilayer)

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Proteins - Membrane proteins - 2 classes: integral $\rightarrow$ transmembrane

Functions $\rightarrow$ transporters

$\rightarrow$ peripheral $\rightarrow$ Membrane associated

$\rightarrow$ anchors

GPI anchors proteins by

$\rightarrow$ lipid linked

$\rightarrow$ receptors

covalently linking carboxyl

$\rightarrow$ protein attached.

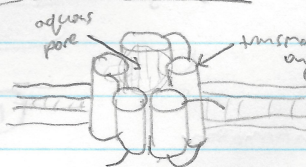
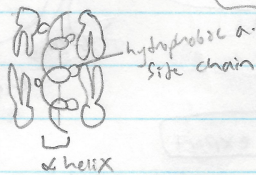
$\rightarrow$ Enzymes

terminal of protein to glycolipid

head group

Channel formation

using prenyl group $\rightarrow$ myristoyl anchor $\rightarrow$ amide
 - GPI anchor - cytoskeleton anchor



outside are hydrophobic, ones facing aqueous pore are hydrophilic (facing bilayer)

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- relatively non selective, molecules < 600 daltons pass, larger ones do not
- Side groups facing inward $\rightarrow$ hydrophilic, outward $\rightarrow$ hydrophobic.

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Cytoplasm - peripheral membrane proteins

$\rightarrow$ filamentous proteins (intermediate, actin, microtubule) and accessory proteins.

- reinforced w/ protein Meshwork $\rightarrow$ cytoskeleton (cell cortex)

- atypical

transfers cell membrane, extends thru cytosol

- coated w/ glycoproteins (proteins

$\rightarrow$ scaffold to coordinate intracellular events, post-translationally modified to add glucose) + glycolipids.

$\rightarrow$ oligosaccharide exterior surfaces only.

- Organelles - single membrane - ER, golgi, lysosomes, endosome, peroxisome

- Double membrane - nucleus, mitochondria, chloroplast

$\rightarrow$ mutually incompatible chemical reactions must be able to take place simultaneously in some cells, need segregation.

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Signal Sequence for nucleus: Pro-Pro-Lys-Lys-Lys-Arg-Lys-Ser (ring of truly charged a.a.s)

$\rightarrow$ can have multiple, none

P P K K K R K V

$\rightarrow$ usually removed at final destination

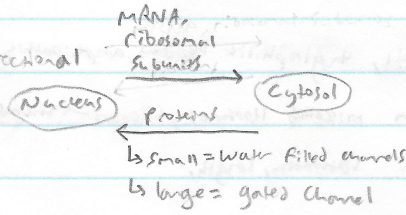
$\rightarrow$ stay in cytosol

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outer nuclear membrane continuous w/ ER, → lumen in ER continuous w/ intermembrane lumen in nucleus (perinuclear space)

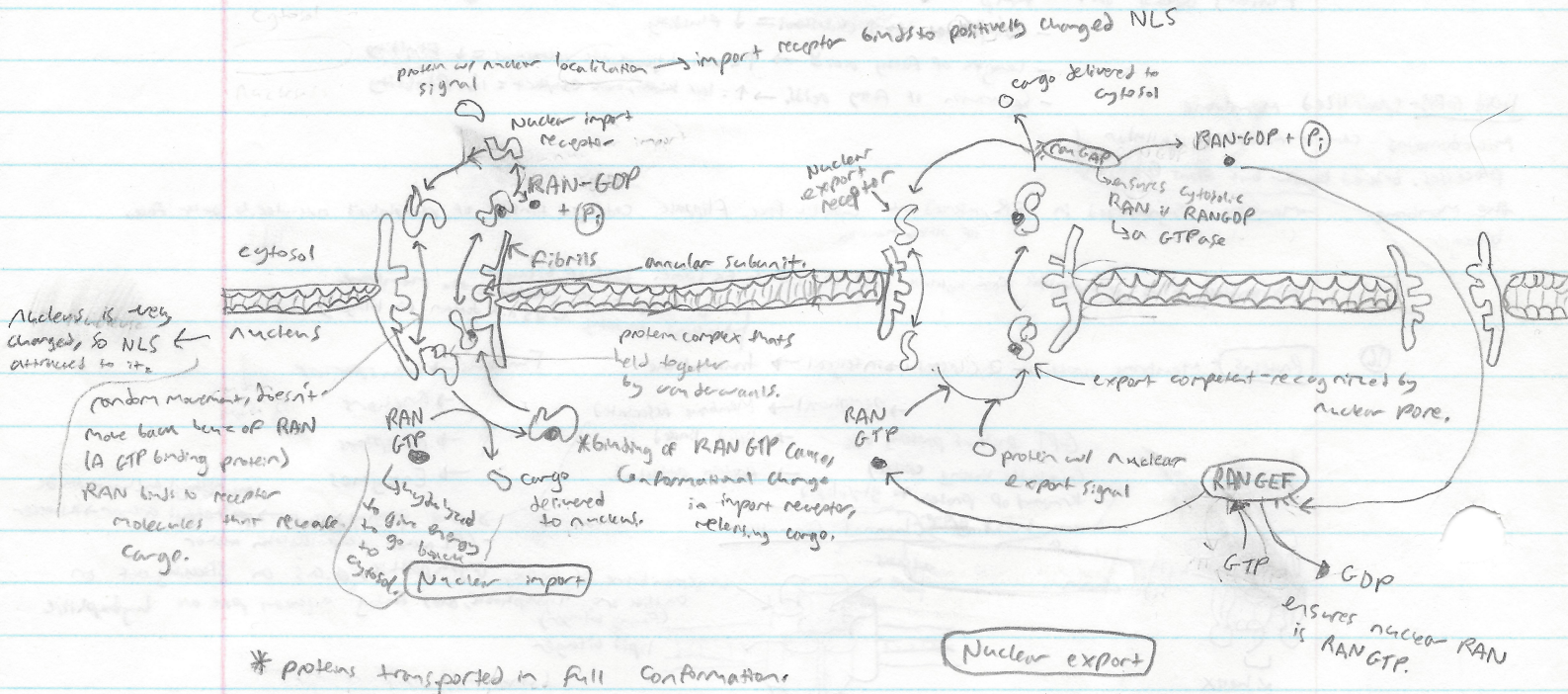
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Nuclear Pore complexes - bidirectional



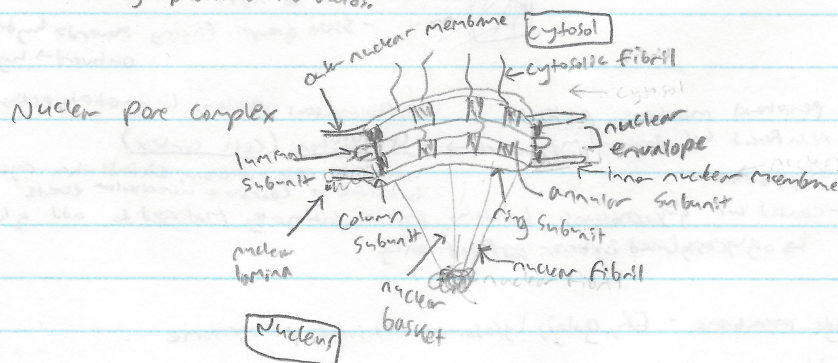
- 300 distinct nuclear pores (specificity)

- 3000-4000 npc per cell, ~125 MDa, 500 molecules, 120 nm, 100 diff proteins



* proteins transported in full conformation

NES - nuclear export sequence. LX1-3LX2-3LXL X=any amino acid.
→ rich in hydrophobic amino acids.



EF-Tu → brings charged tRNA with GTP to mRNA and ribosome complex in the A site

→ If anticodon matches w/ codon, switch helix will release tRNA via hydrolysis of $GTP \rightarrow GDP + P_i$, latch opens

→ EF-Tu then leaves and gets phosphorylated and recycled, binding to a new charged tRNA.

→ If anticodon does not match, GTP is not hydrolyzed and switch helix stays closed not releasing the tRNA.

Hand-drawn diagram illustrating the biogenesis of peroxisomes, showing two main pathways:

- Import of pre-formed peroxisomes:**
 - Endocytosis:** A peroxisome is internalized from the extracellular space.
 - Exocytosis:** A peroxisome is released from the cell.
- De novo formation (from ER and Golgi):**
 - Cytosolic mRNA:** mRNA (5' to 3') is translated in the cytosol into proteins like PEX5 and PEX14.
 - PEX5 and Cargo:** PEX5 binds to a signal (SUL) on a cargo protein (e.g., catalase).
 - Golgi Transport:** The complex moves through the Golgi apparatus, marked by COPII and COPI vesicles.
 - PEX5 and PEX14:** PEX5 binds to PEX14 in the ER, forming a ring that imports cargo into the peroxisome.
 - PEX5 Recycling:** PEX5 is recycled back to the cytosol.
- Other Labels:**
 - Cytoskeleton:** spectrin, actin, intermediate filaments.
 - Plasma membrane:** The boundary of the cell.
 - Catalase:** A specific enzyme imported into peroxisomes.
 - PTS1:** Peroxisomal Targeting Signal 1, located on the cargo protein.

