

## BIOCHEMISTRY

## Glycogen metabolism

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### **Chapter Description**

• Overview

This chapter covers the synthesis and degradation of glycogen.

• Expected Outcomes

You should be able to understand overall the metabolism of glycogen with minor overview on the complex regulation of glycogen metabolism.

• Other related Information

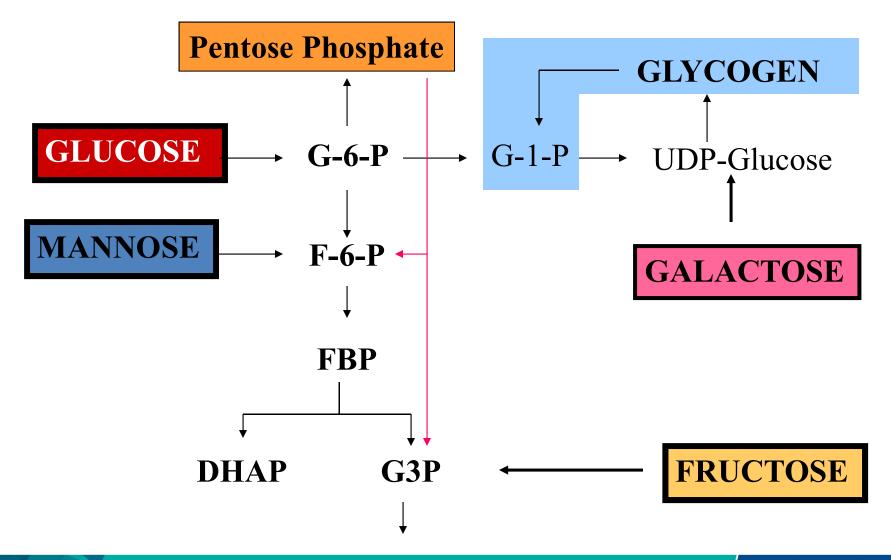
Some relevant questions been provided for improving your understanding of the topic. You are expected to search for external sources for information to adequately answer the questions. All pictures and figures within this chapter categorized as creative commons for the purpose of education only.



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### **Anaerobic Energy Metabolism**





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### **GLYCOGEN SYNTHESIS**



- GLYCOSYL TRANSFER
- BRANCHING



### **GLYCOGEN SYNTHESIS ENZYMES**

- UDP-glucose pyrophosphorylase
  - forms UDP-glucose
- Glycogen Synthase
  - major polymerizing enzyme
- Amylo-(1,4-1,6)-transglycosylase
  - forms branches

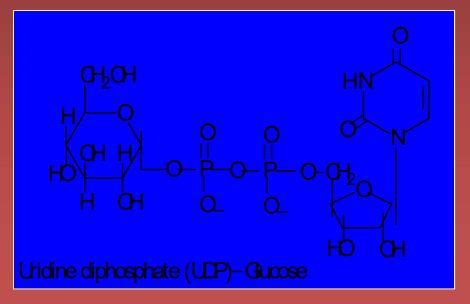
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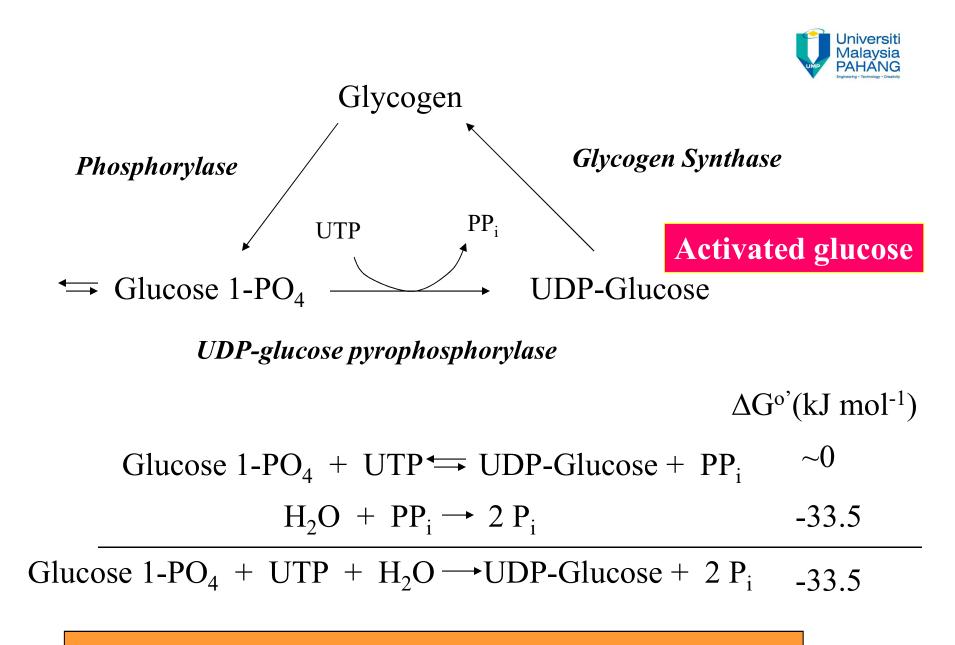
#### **UDP-GLUCOSE**

 $G-1-P + UTP \longrightarrow UDP-GLUCOSE + PPi$ 

UDP-Glucose pyrophosphorylase

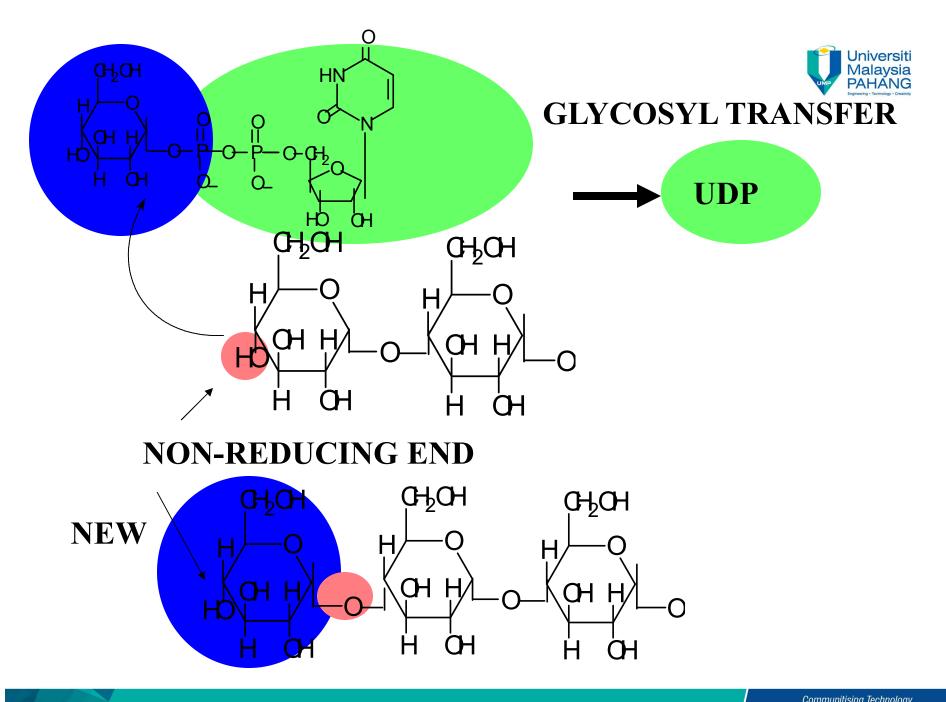
2 Pi





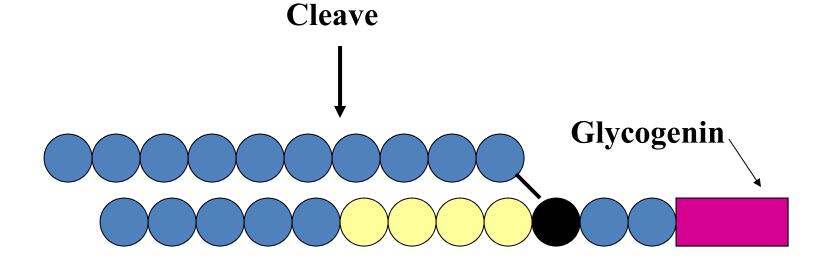
The hydrolysis of pyrophosphate drives this reaction

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Amylo-(1,4 →1,6)-transglycosylase

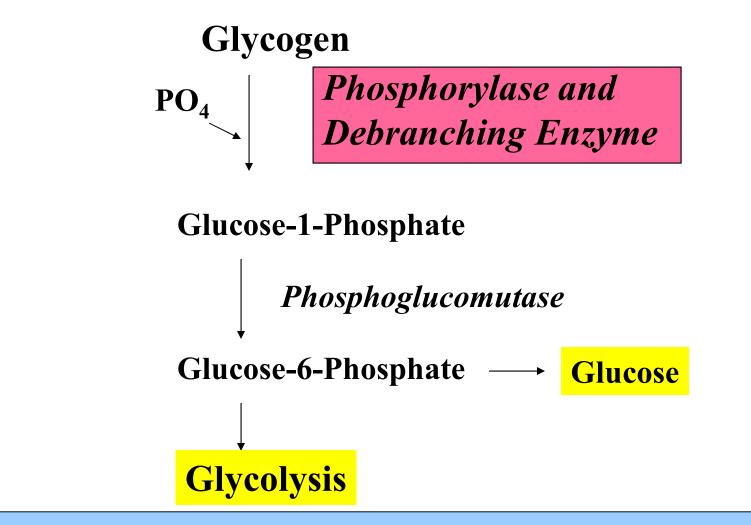


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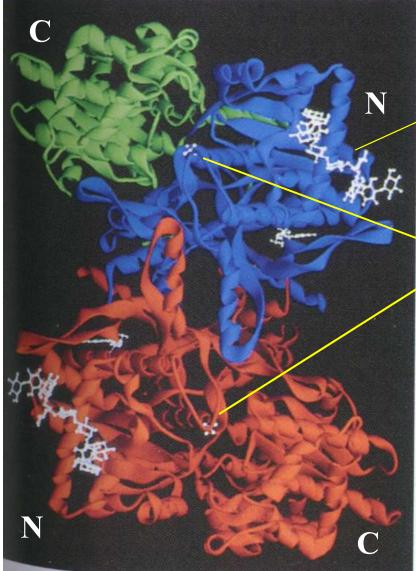


## Glycogen Breakdown





Take home: Glycogen contributes glucose to glycolysis and<br/>to blood glucose (Liver)

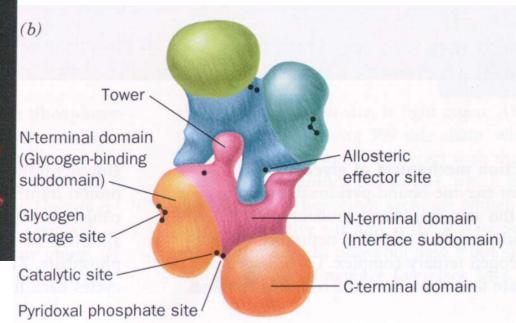


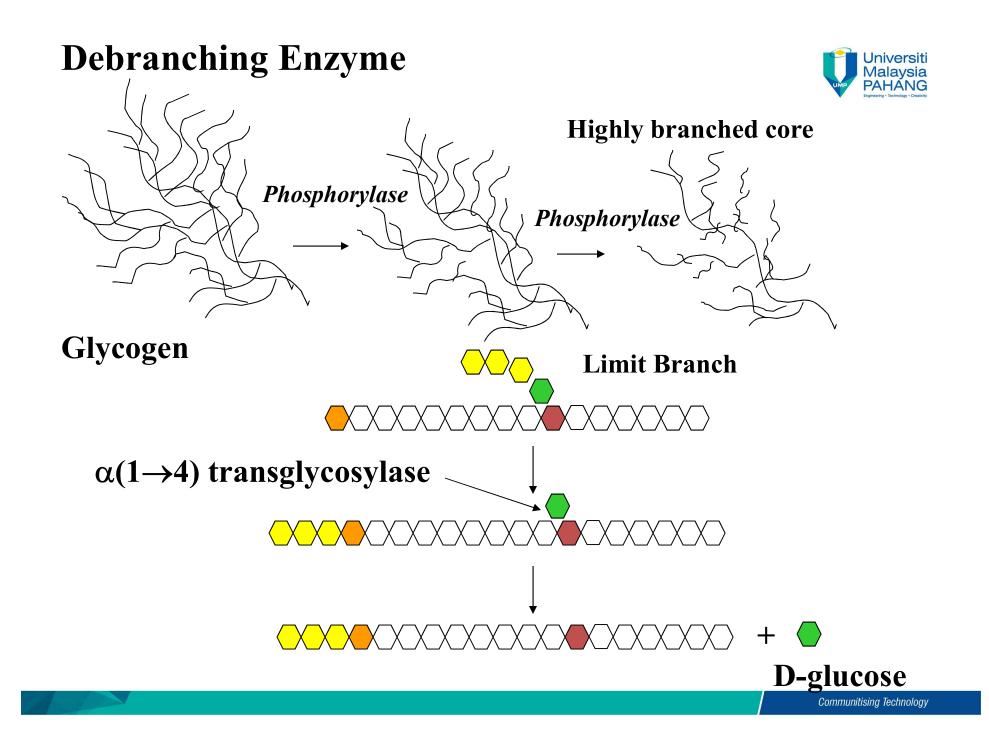
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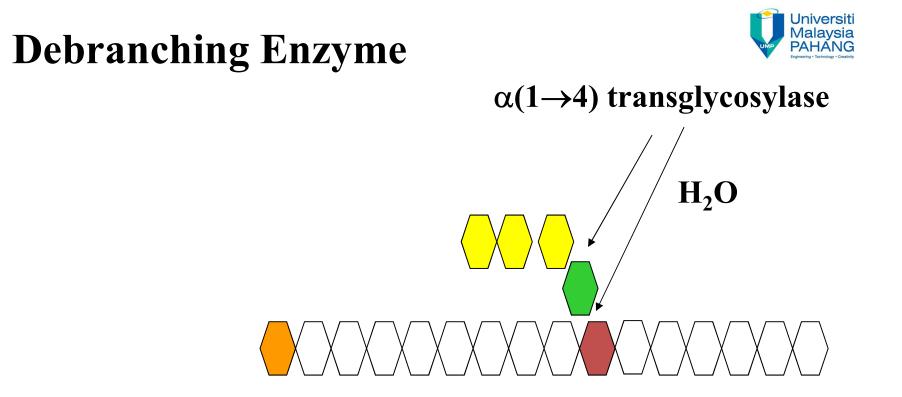


#### **Glycogen Storage Site Can accommodate on 4-5 sugars**

#### **Pyridoxal 5'-PO<sub>4</sub> at active sites**



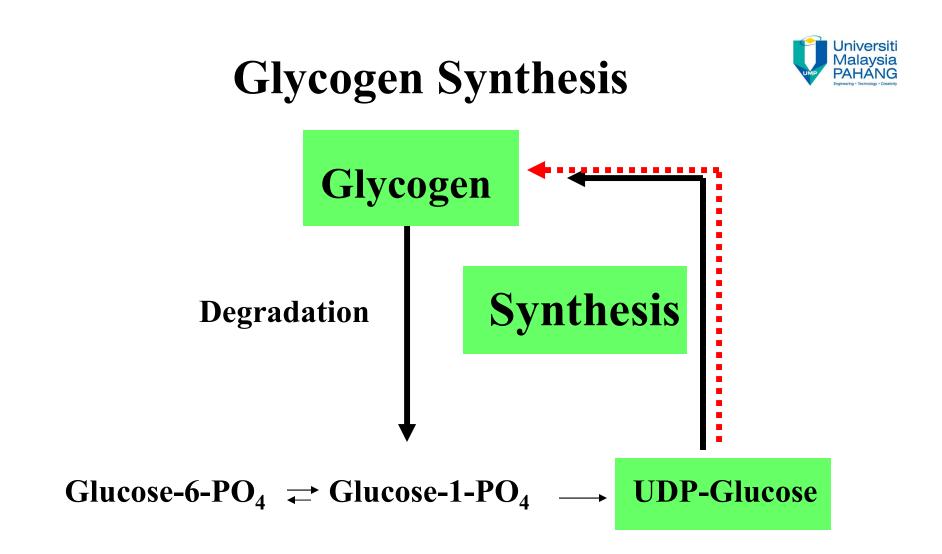




#### **Straight Chain**

**D**-glucose

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### **Regulation of Glycogen Metabolism**

- Protein Kinases
- Protein Phosphatases
- cAMP
- G proteins
- Calcitonin
- Insulin, glucagon, and epinephrine

## **Basics of Metabolic Homeostasis**



*Rule*: A shift away from a dynamic steady-state evokes factors to restore the steady-state.

*Rule*: Restoring steady-state requires modulating the activity of a rate-controlling enzyme(s) in the pathway

**Enzyme activity can be modulated by:** 

- 1. Covalent modification
- 2. Changes in pathway [S] or enzyme cofactors
- 3. Allosterism (Vmax or Km)
- 4. Hormonal intervention
- 5. Enzyme turnover





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