

Membrane Technology

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Chapter 1 Introduction to Membrane Technology



Chapter Description

- Aims
 - Understand what is membrane, terminology and membrane types.
- Expected Outcomes
 - Understand membrane in general.
- Other related Information



Subtopics

- 1.1 Membrane Definition
- 1.2 Membrane Terminology
- 1.3 Membrane Selectivity
- 1.4 Driving Force
- 1.5 Membrane Types



1.1 Membrane Definition

- Membrane the original word: "membrana " (Latin, which mean skin)
- Other definition of membrane:
 - A barrier which prevent mass transport but allows restricted and / or regulated passage of one or more species.



1.2 Membrane Terminology

- Feed the solution to be separated or processed
- Permeate the filtrate, the liquid or solid or gas that passing through the membrane
- Retentate the concentrate, the retained solute



1.2 Membrane Terminology

- Flux the rate of volume or mass or mole permeate per effective membrane area per time (i.e. L/m2.h)
- Permeability- transport flux per unit transmembrane pressure (i.e. L/m2.h.bar)
- Rejection- percent of solute removal
- Separation Factor- composition ratio of the permeate components (i and j) relative to its composition ratio in the retentate side



1.3 Membrane Selectivity

- The membrane's selectivity affected by:
 - Solute Shape
 - Solute Size
 - Electrostatic charge effect
 - Solute Diffusivity
 - Physicochemical interactions
 - Volatility
 - Polarity/solubility

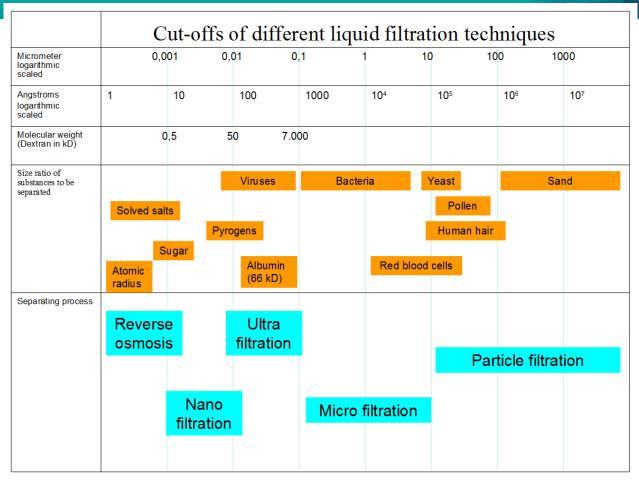


1.4 Driving Force

- 1. Most of the membrane technology is based on Transmembrane pressure (TMP)
- 2. Concentration gradient- membrane for hemodialysis
- 3. Other driving forces are including:
- Chemical potential
- Osmotic pressure
- Electric field
- Magnetic field
- Partial pressure
- pH gradient



1.5 Type of Membranes



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