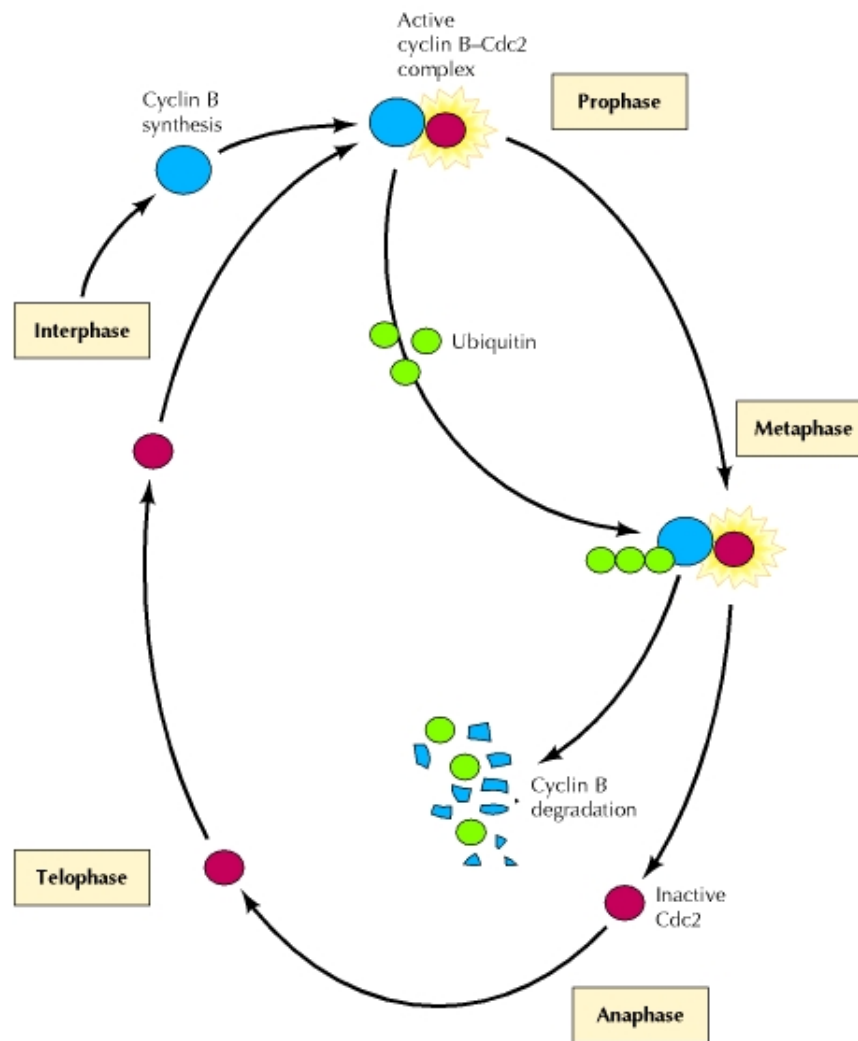


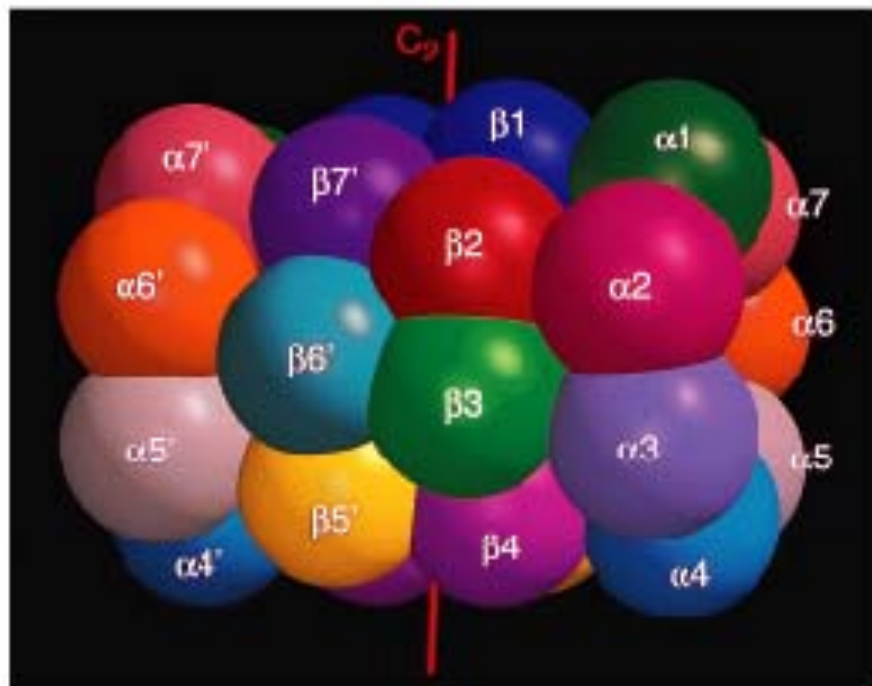
The ubiquitin-proteasome pathway

Proteins are marked for rapid degradation by the covalent attachment of several molecules of [ubiquitin](#). Ubiquitin is first activated by the enzyme E1. Activated ubiquitin is then transferred to one of several different ubiquitin-conjugating [enzymes](#) (E2). In most cases, the ubiquitin is then transferred to a ubiquitin ligase (E3) and then to a specific target protein. Multiple ubiquitins are then added, and the polyubiquitinated [proteins](#) are degraded by a protease complex (the [proteasome](#)).

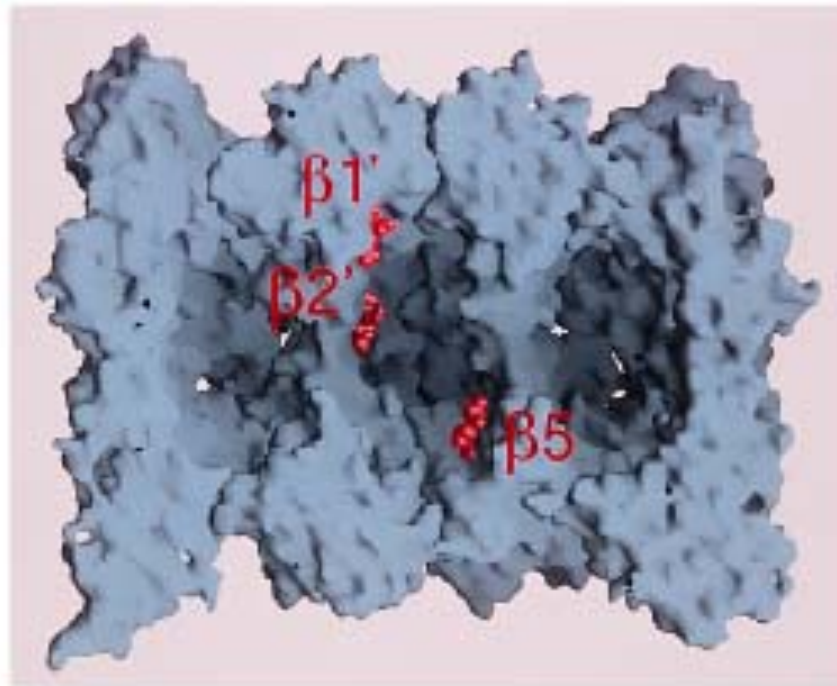


Cyclin degradation during the cell cycle

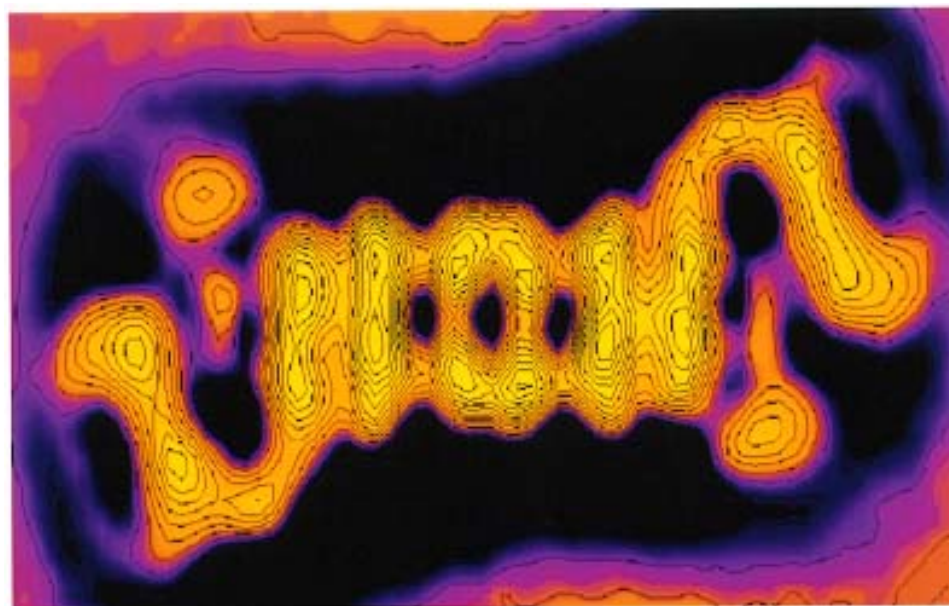
The progression of [eukaryotic cells](#) through the division cycle is controlled in part by the synthesis and degradation of cyclin B, which is a regulatory subunit of the [Cdc2 protein kinase](#). Synthesis of cyclin B during [interphase](#) leads to the formation of an active cyclin B-Cdc2 complex, which induces entry into [mitosis](#). Rapid degradation of cyclin B then leads to inactivation of the Cdc2 kinase, allowing the cell to exit mitosis and return to interphase of the next cell cycle.

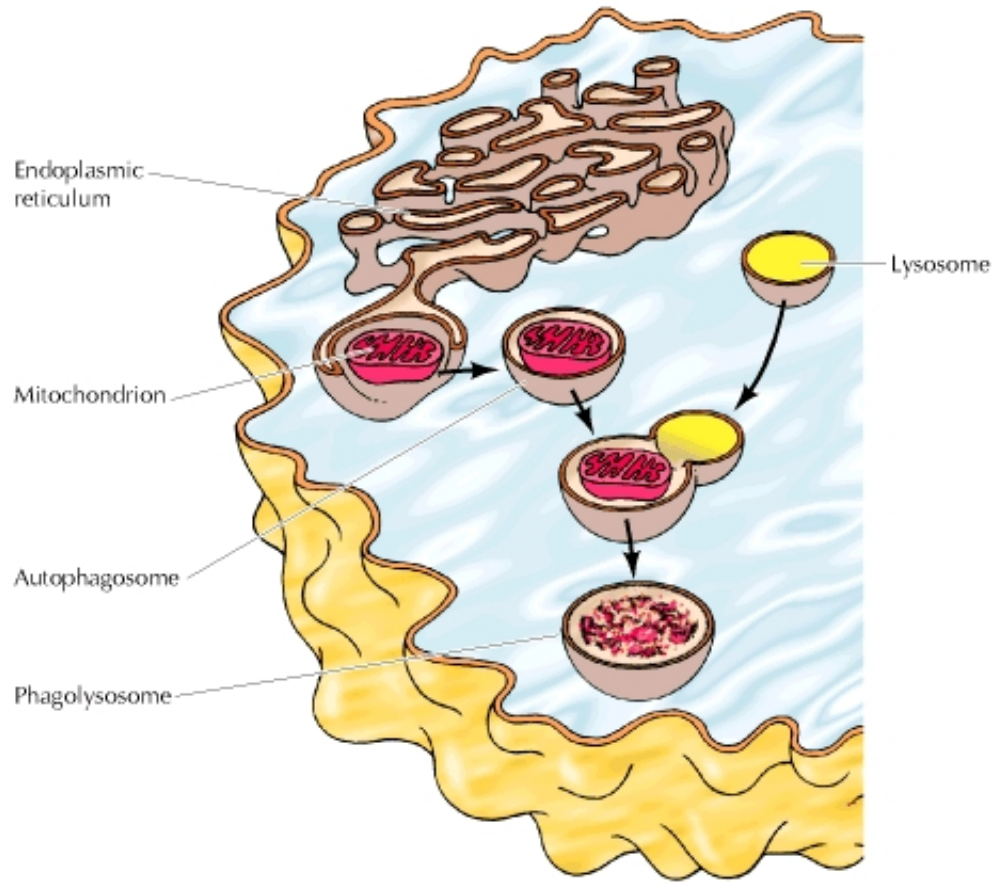


(a)



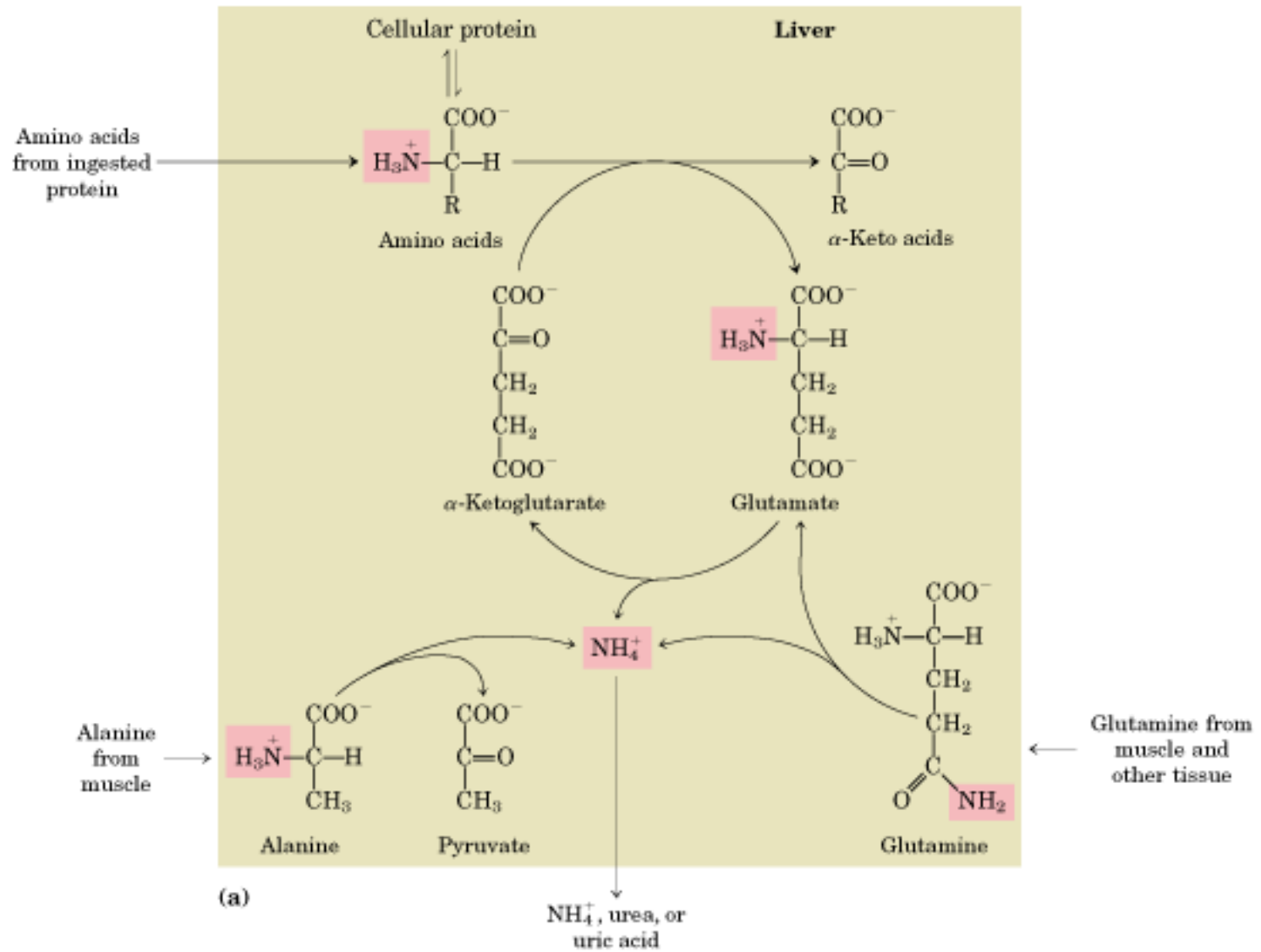
(b)

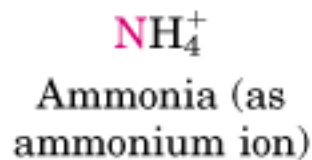




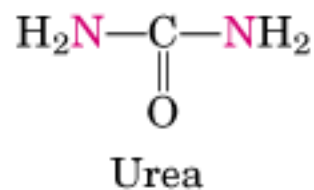
The lysosome system

Lysosomes contain various digestive [enzymes](#), including proteases. Lysosomes take up cellular [proteins](#) by fusion with autophagosomes, which are formed by the enclosure of areas of cytoplasm or organelles (e.g., a mitochondrion) in fragments of the [endoplasmic reticulum](#). This fusion yields a phagolysosome, which digests the contents of the autophagosome.

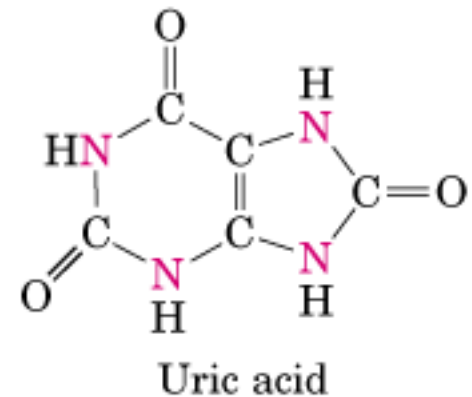




Ammonotelic animals:
most aquatic vertebrates,
such as bony fishes and
the larvae of amphibia

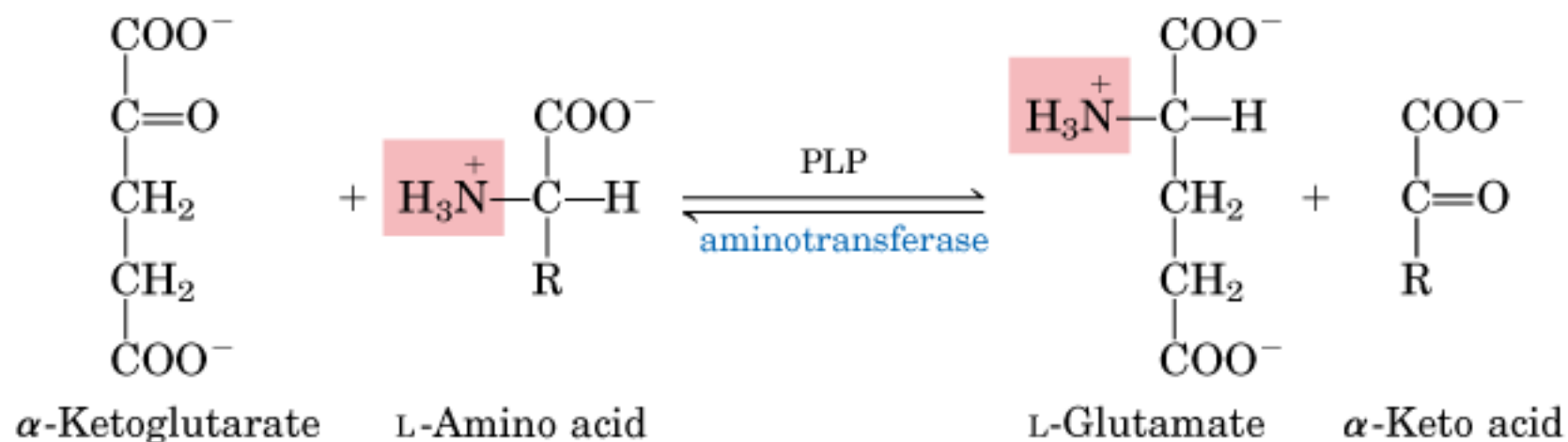


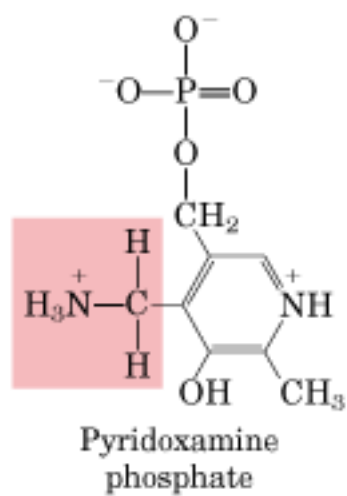
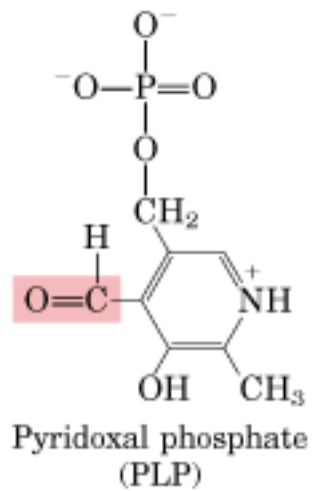
Ureotelic animals:
many terrestrial
vertebrates; also sharks



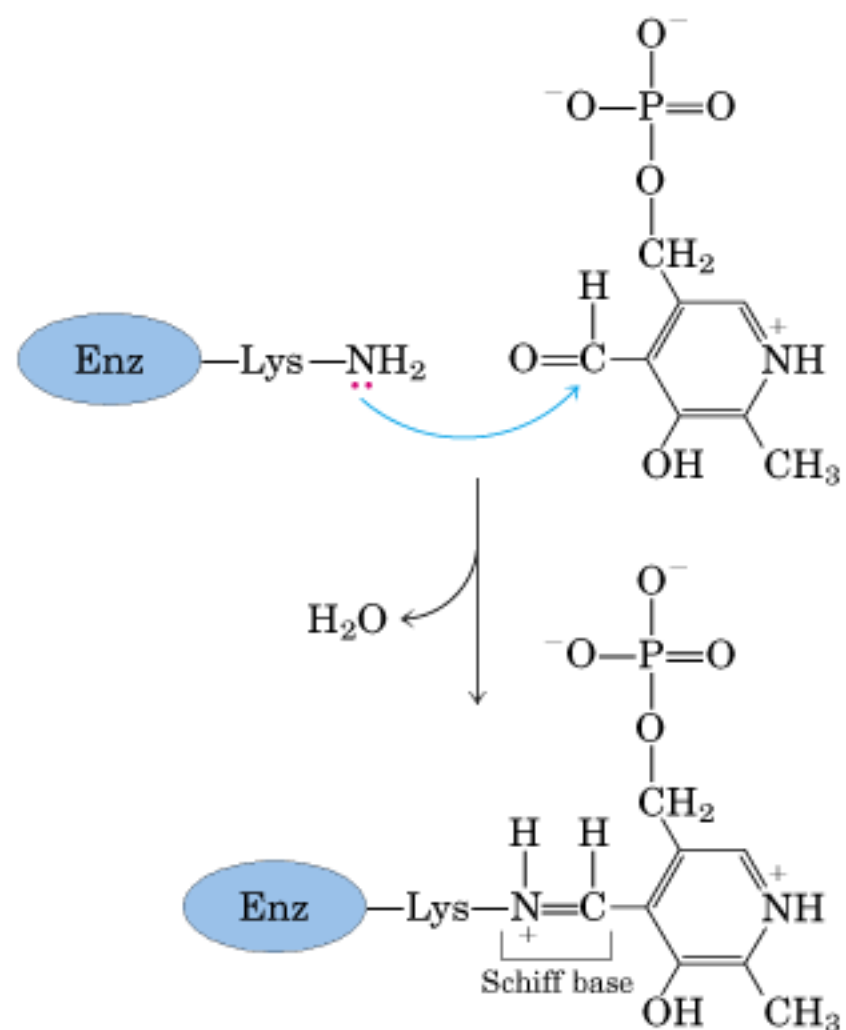
Uricotelic animals:
birds, reptiles

(b)



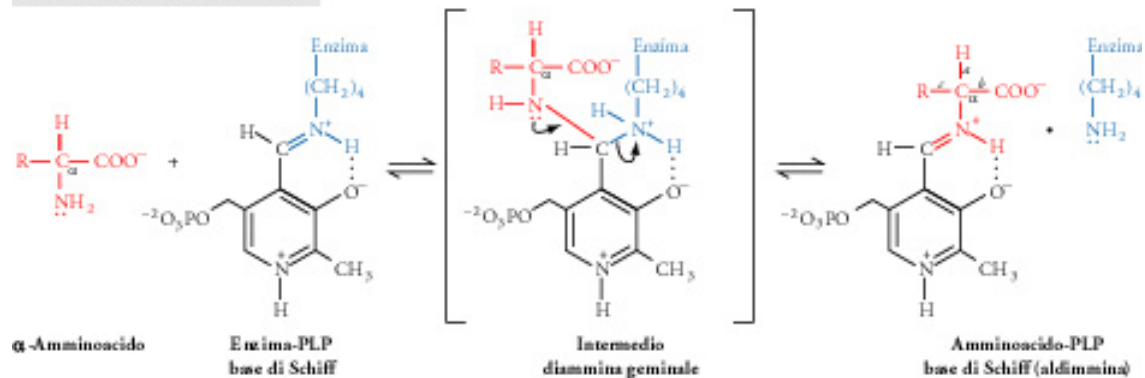


(a)

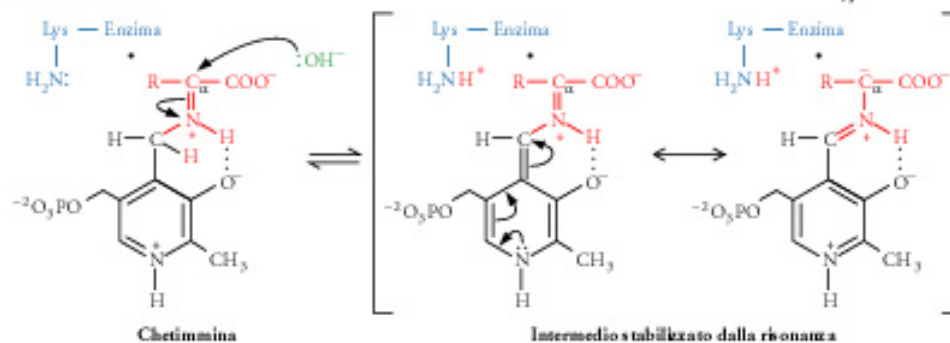


(b)

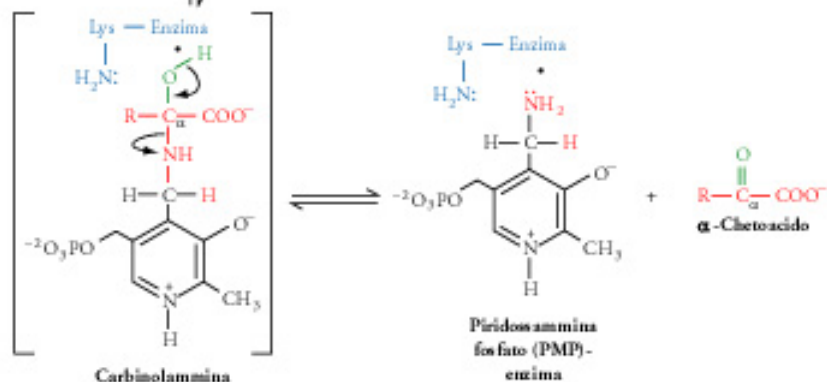
Tappe 1 e 1': Transimminazione

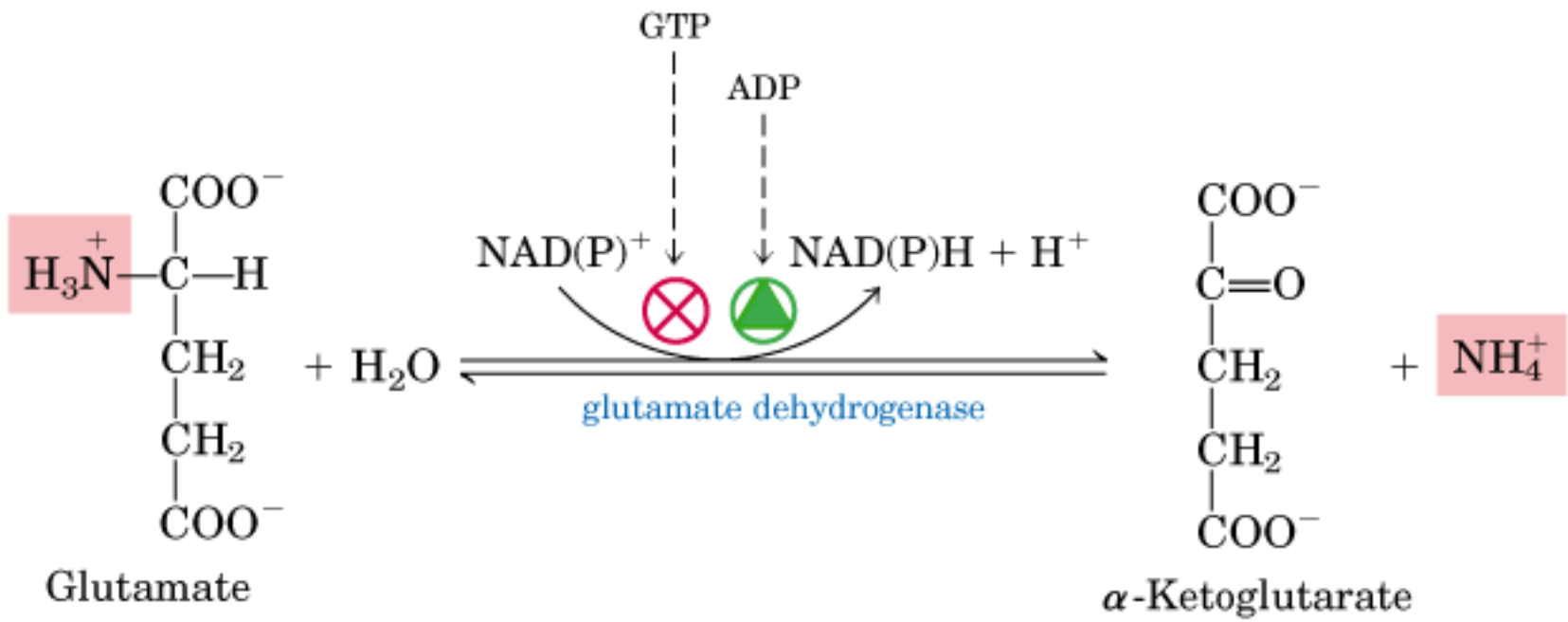


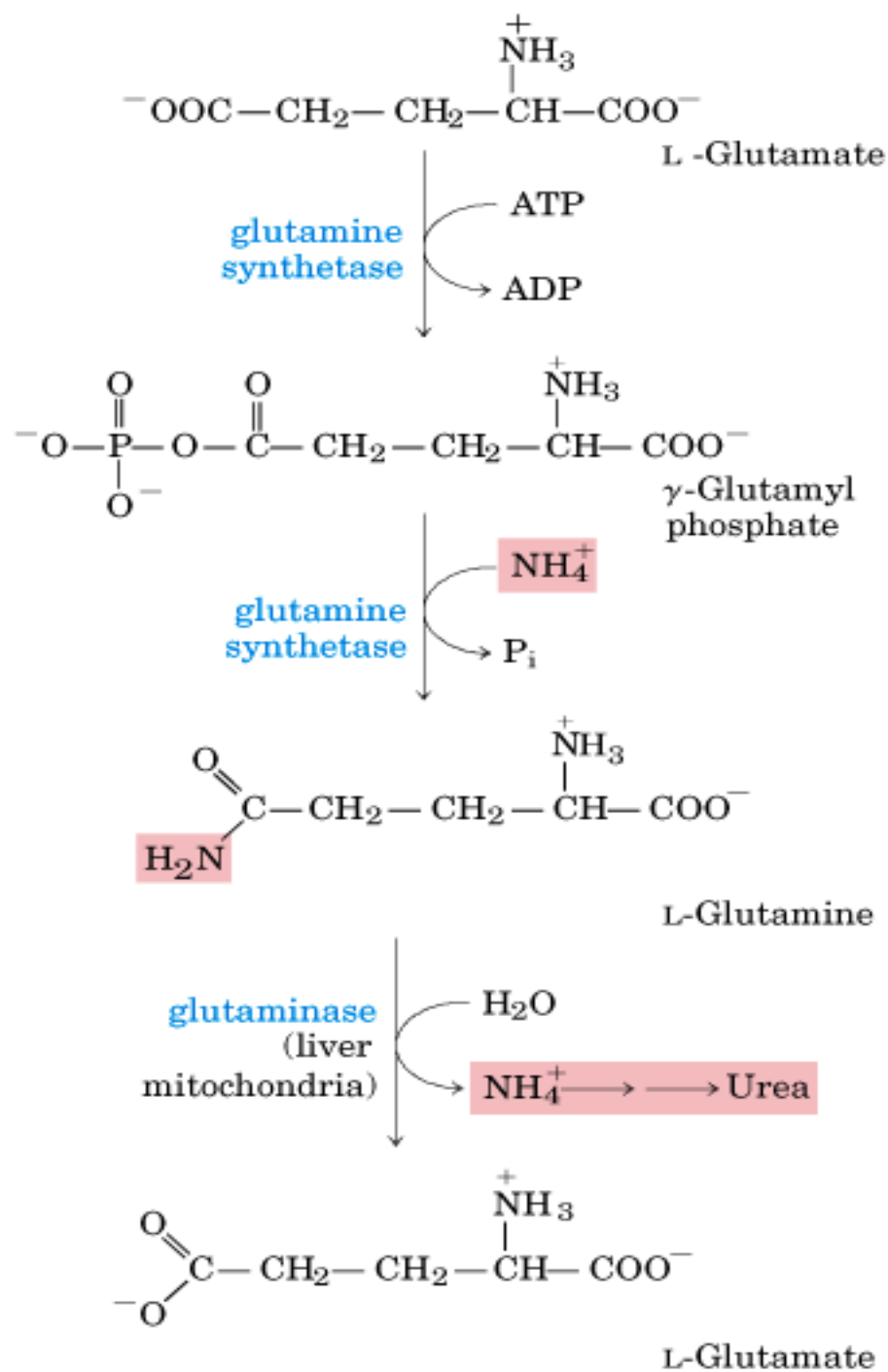
Tappe 2 e 2': Tautomerizzazione

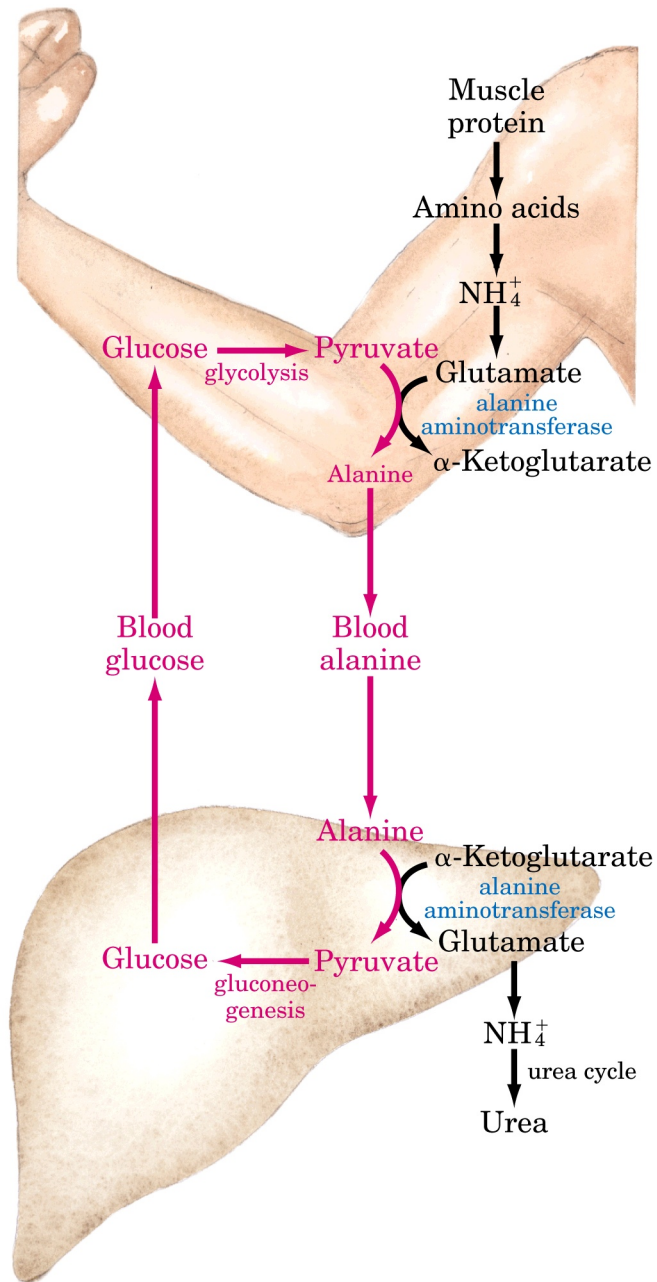


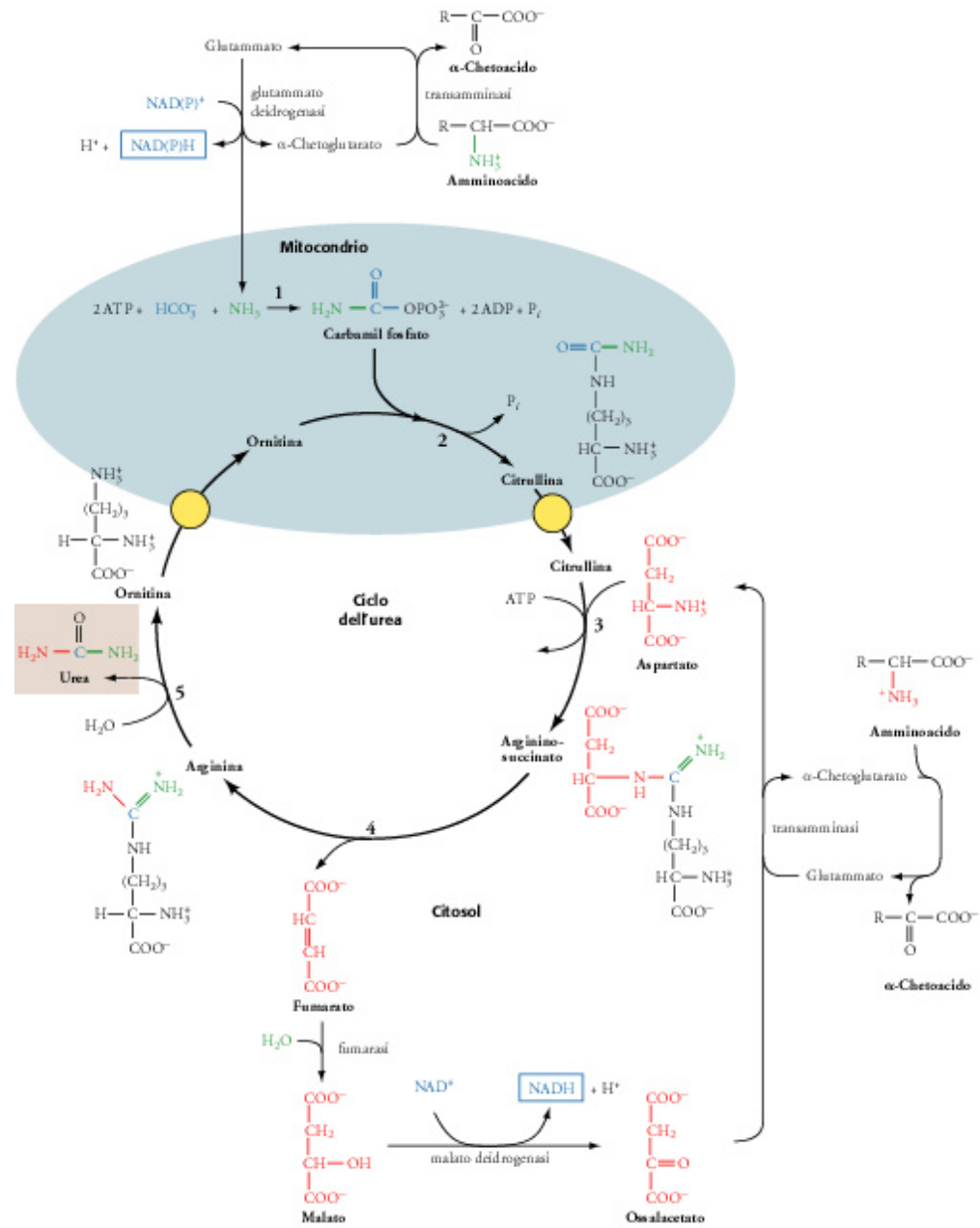
Tappe 3 e 3': Idrolisi

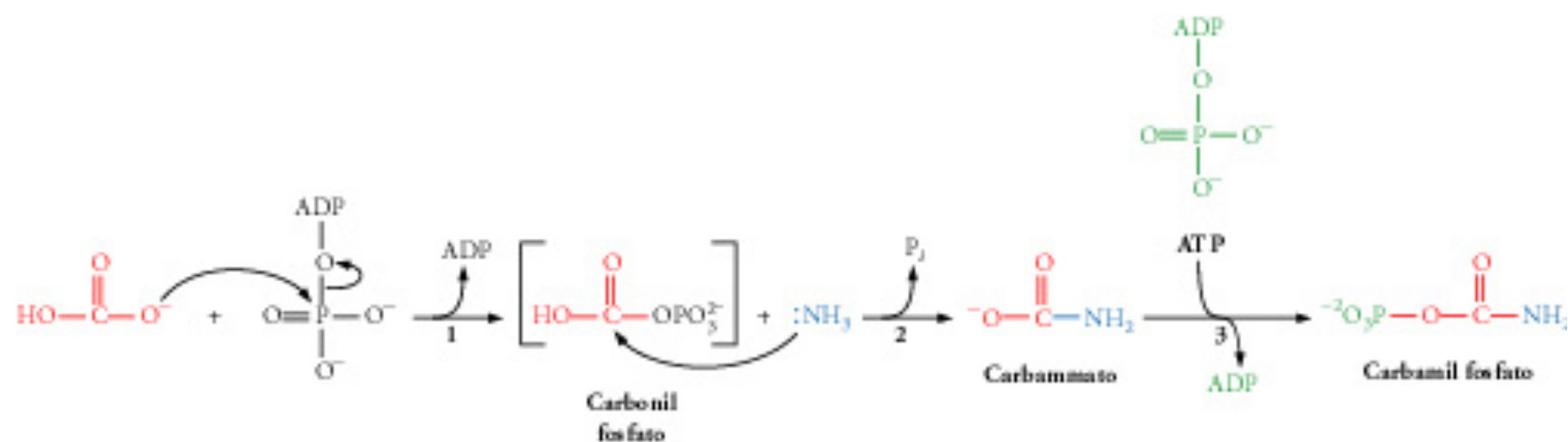


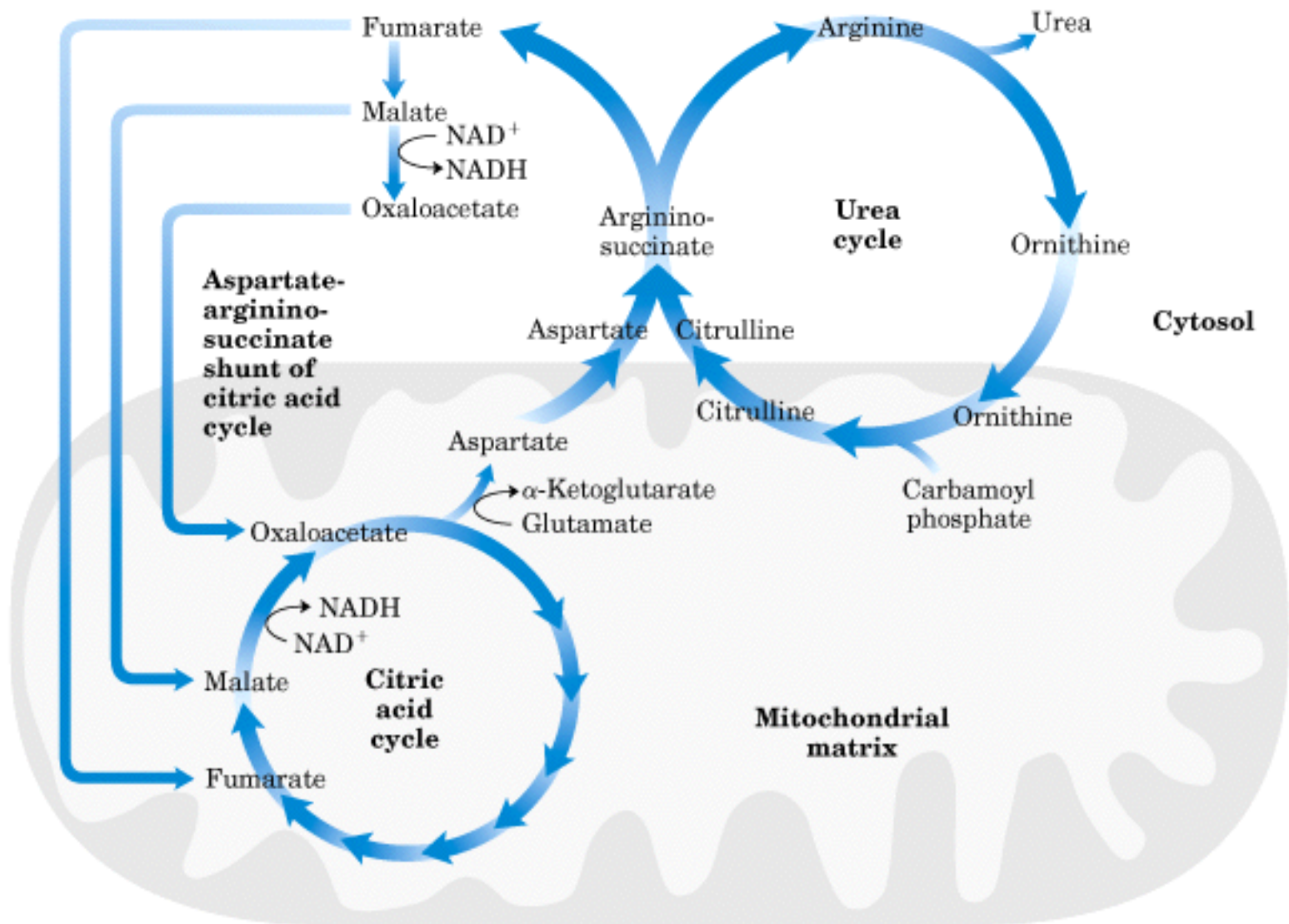


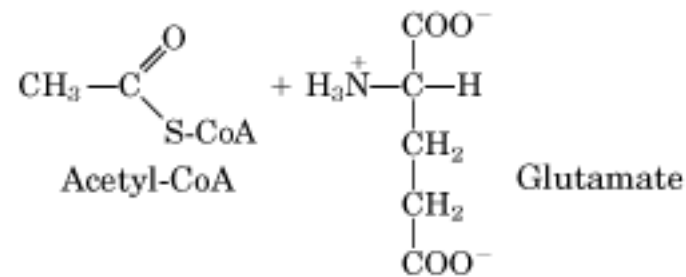






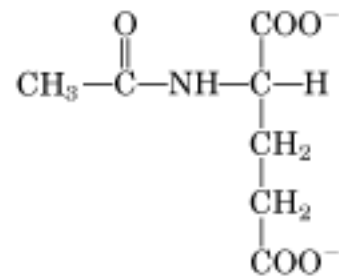




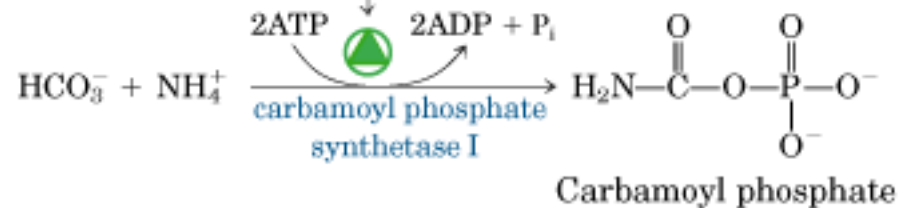


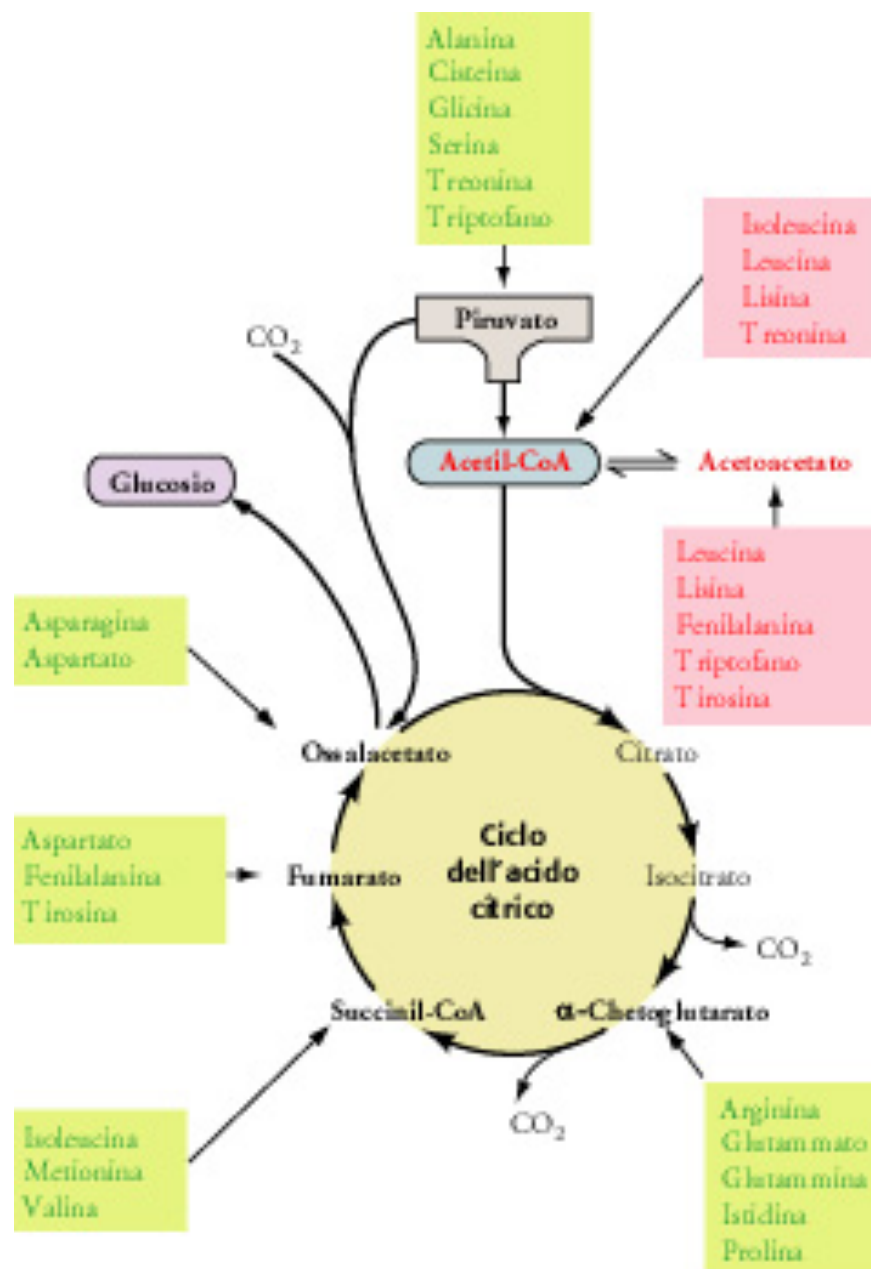
N-acetylglutamate synthase

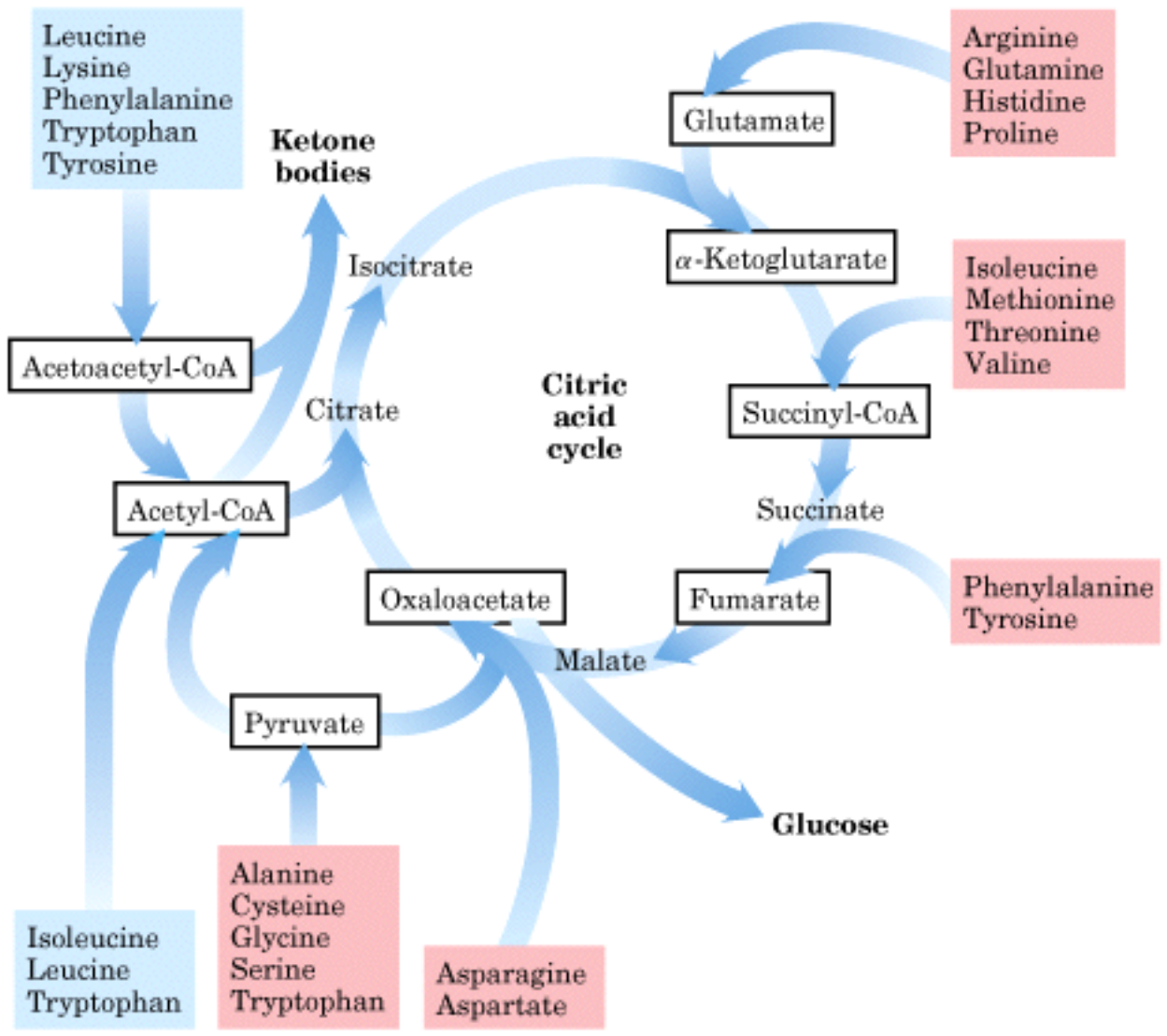
CoA-SH

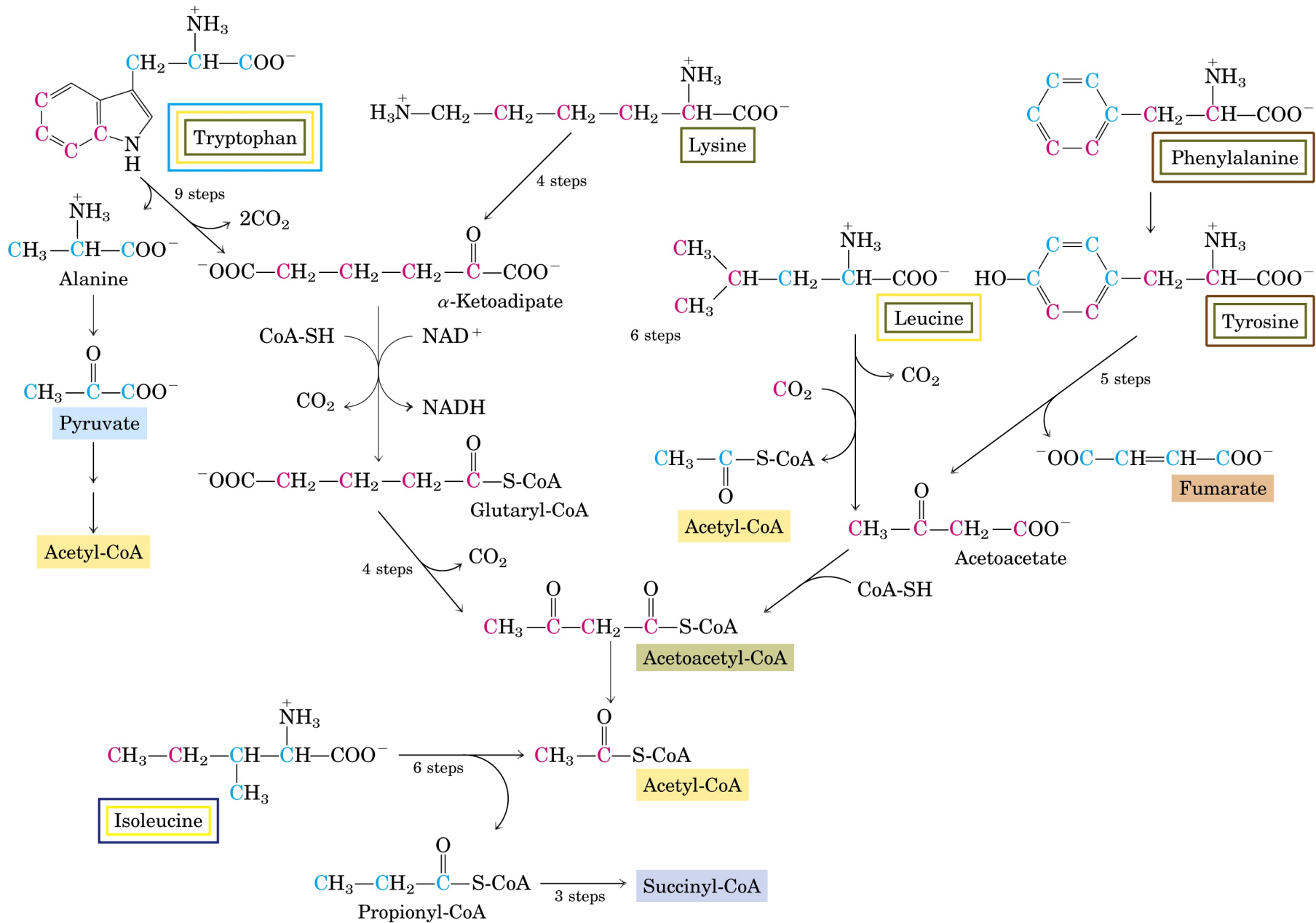


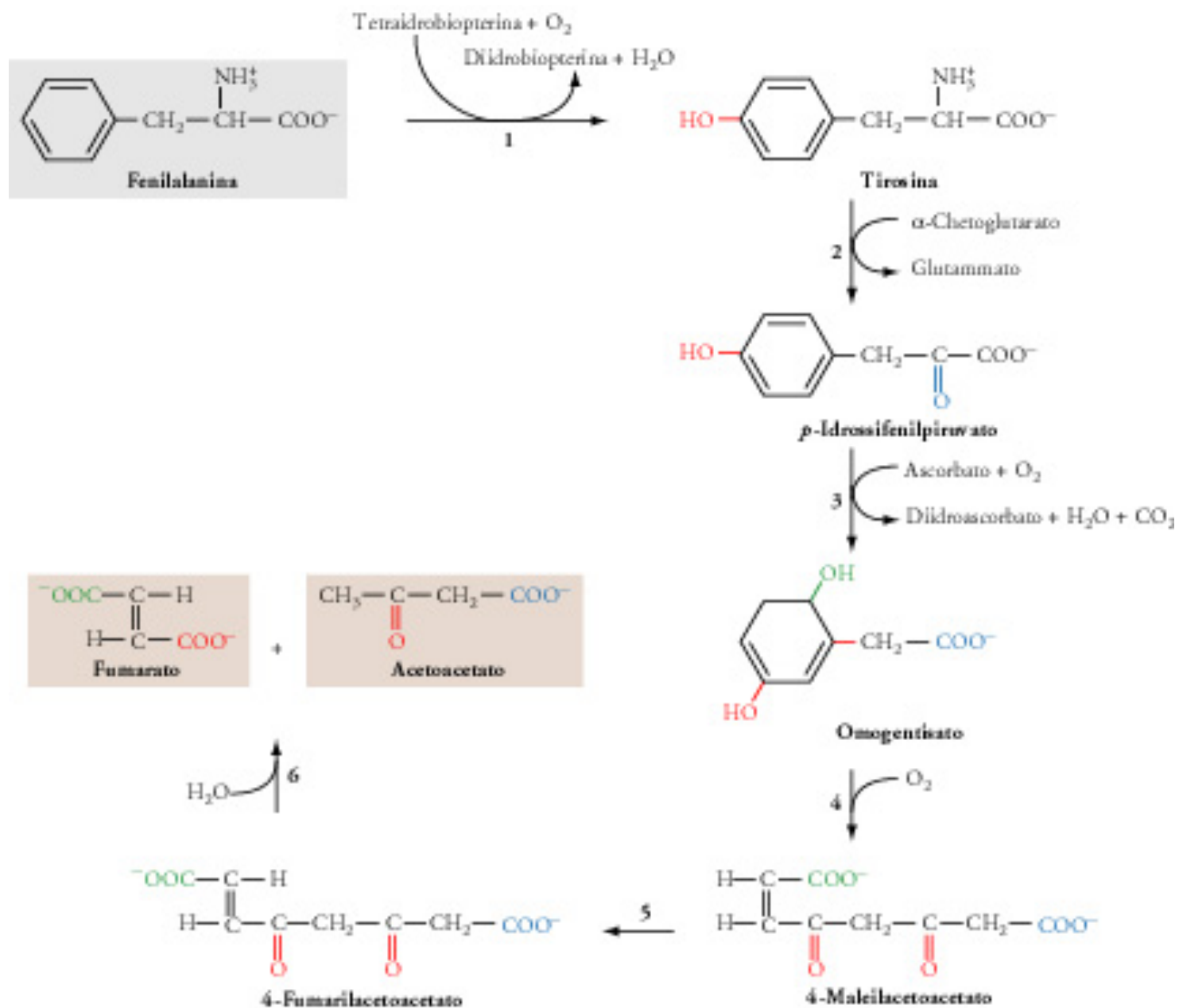
N-Acetylglutamate

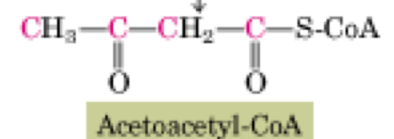
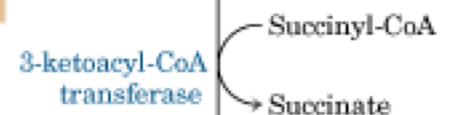
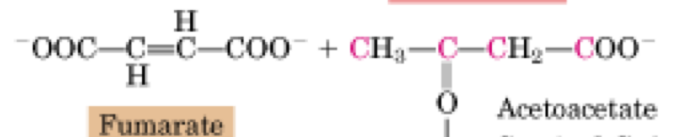
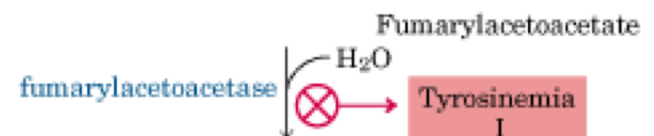
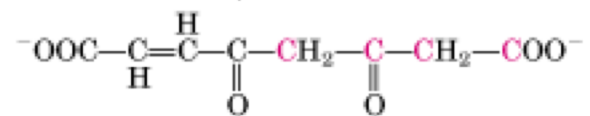
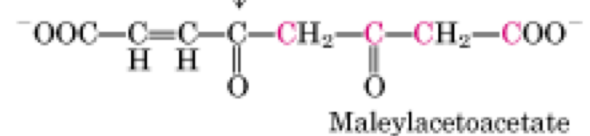
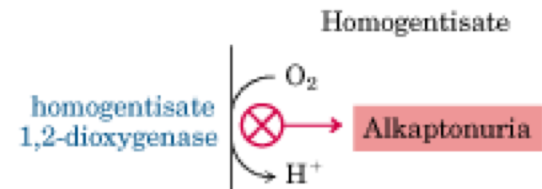
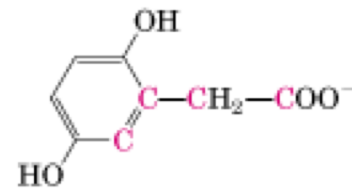
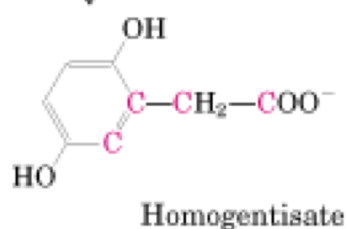
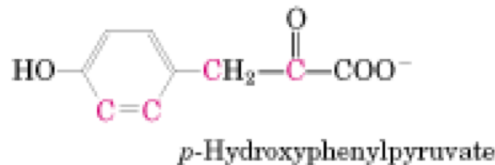
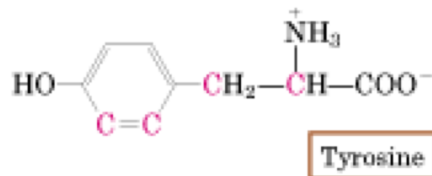
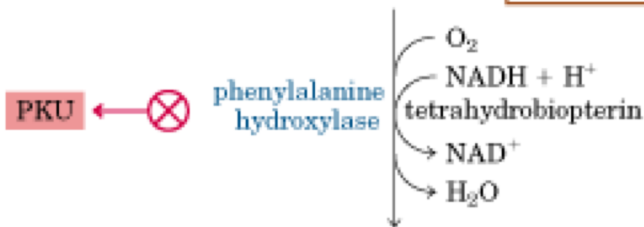


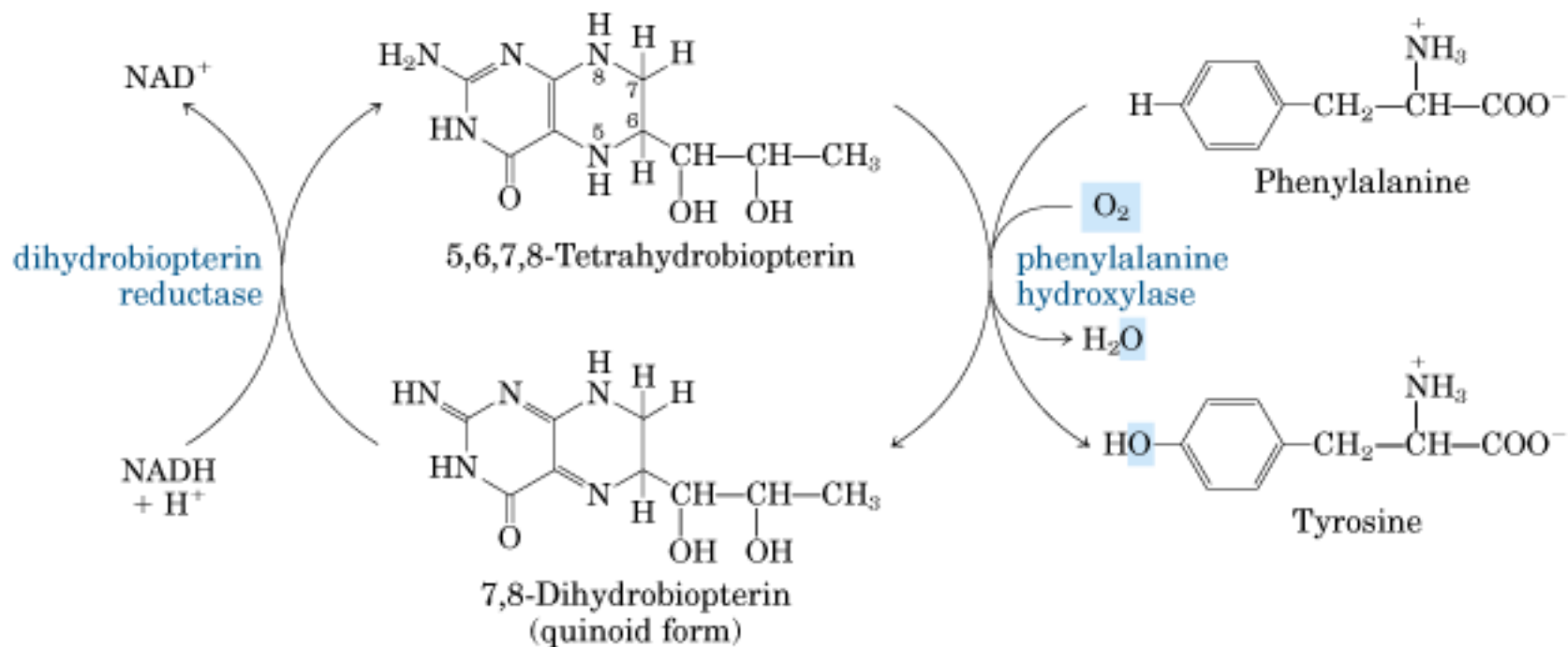


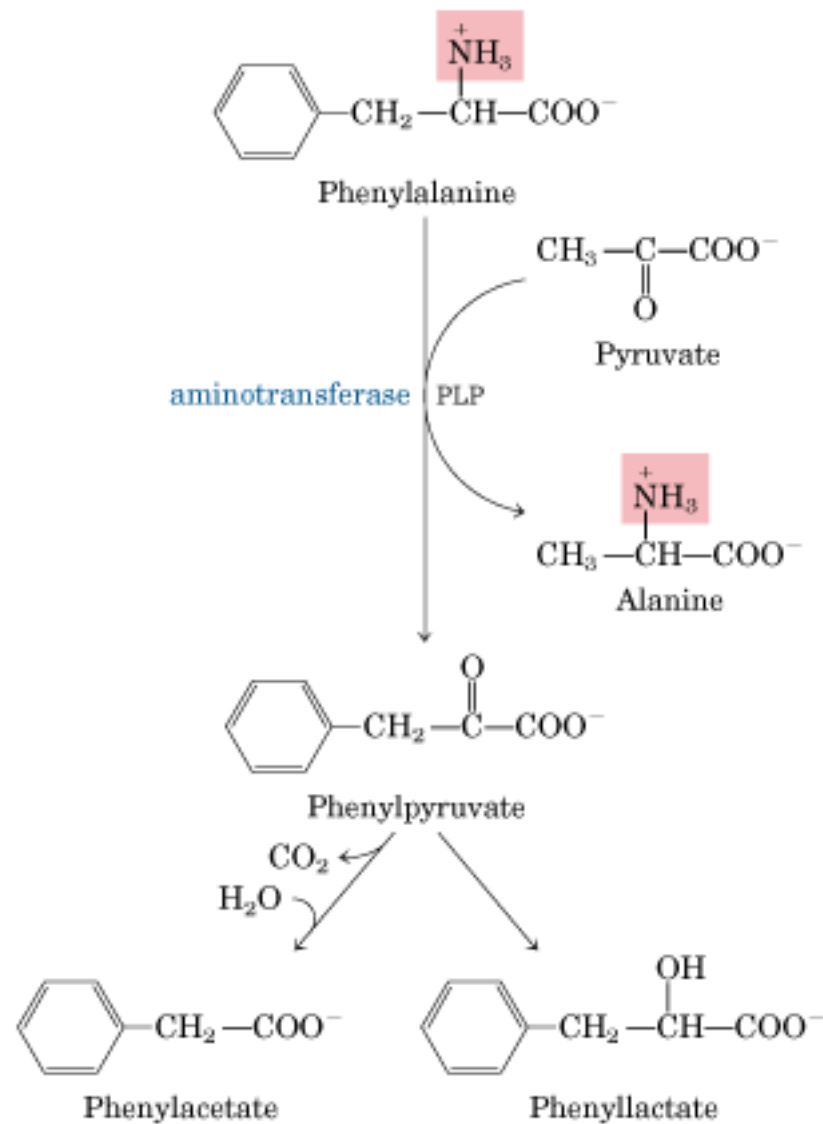












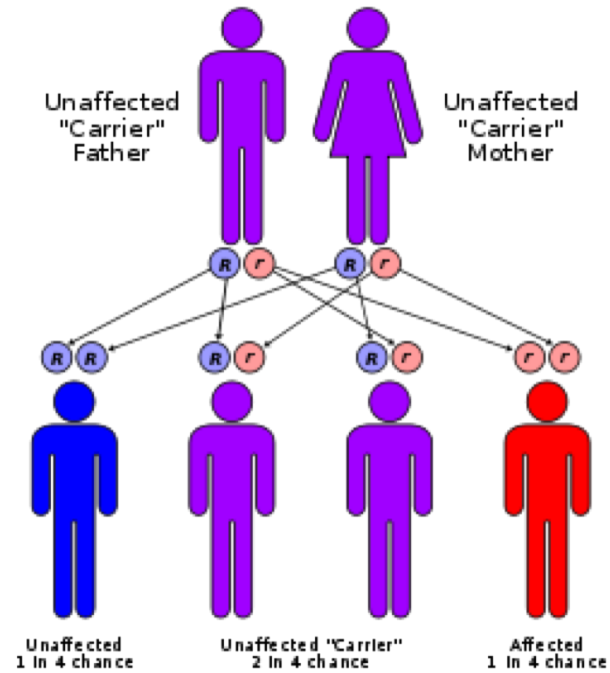


table 18-2

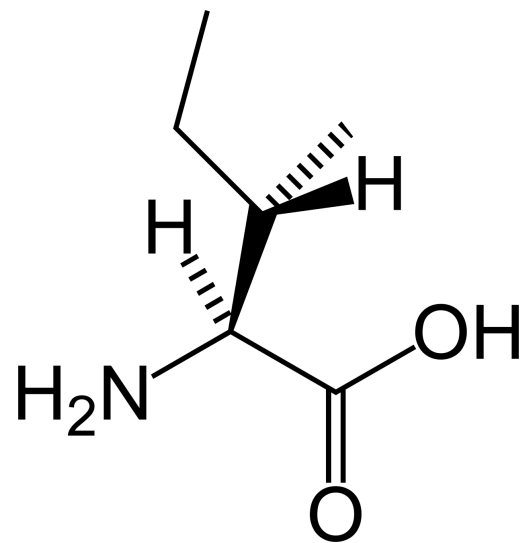
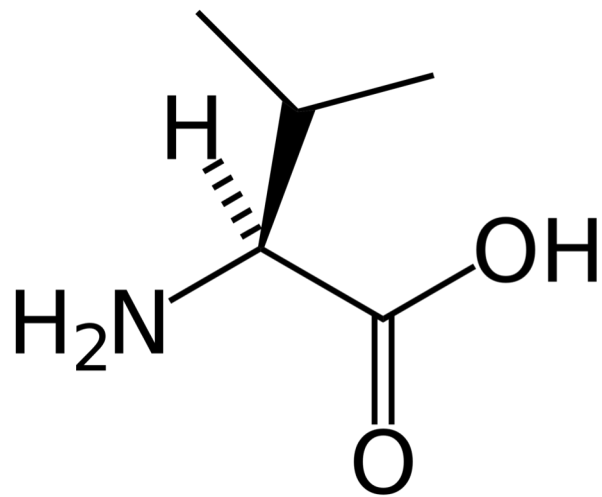
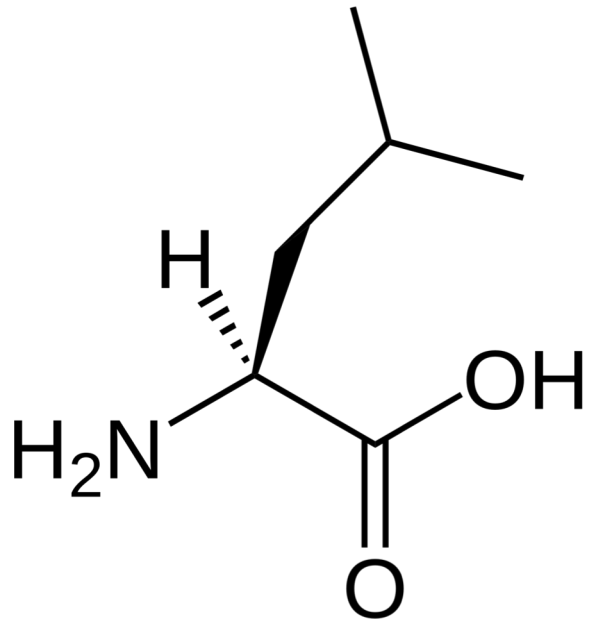
Some Human Genetic Disorders Affecting Amino Acid Catabolism				
Medical condition	Approximate incidence (per 100,000 births)	Defective process	Defective enzyme	Symptoms and effects
Albinism	3	Melanin synthesis from tyrosine	Tyrosine 3-mono-oxygenase (tyrosinase)	Lack of pigmentation; white hair, pink skin
Alkaptonuria	0.4	Tyrosine degradation	Homogentisate 1,2-dioxygenase	Dark pigment in urine; late-developing arthritis
Argininemia	<0.5	Urea synthesis	Arginase	Mental retardation
Argininosuccinic acidemia	1.5	Urea synthesis	Argininosuccinate lyase	Vomiting, convulsions
Carbamoyl phosphate synthetase I deficiency	>0.5	Urea synthesis	Carbamoyl phosphate synthetase I	Lethargy, convulsions, early death
Homocystinuria	0.5	Methionine degradation	Cystathionine β -synthase	Faulty bone development, mental retardation
Maple syrup urine disease (branched-chain ketoaciduria)	0.4	Isoleucine, leucine, and valine degradation	Branched-chain α -keto acid dehydrogenase complex	Vomiting, convulsions, mental retardation, early death
Methylmalonic acidemia	<0.5	Conversion of propionyl-CoA to succinyl-CoA	Methylmalonyl-CoA mutase	Vomiting, convulsions, mental retardation, early death
Phenylketonuria	8	Conversion of phenylalanine to tyrosine	Phenylalanine hydroxylase	Neonatal vomiting; mental retardation

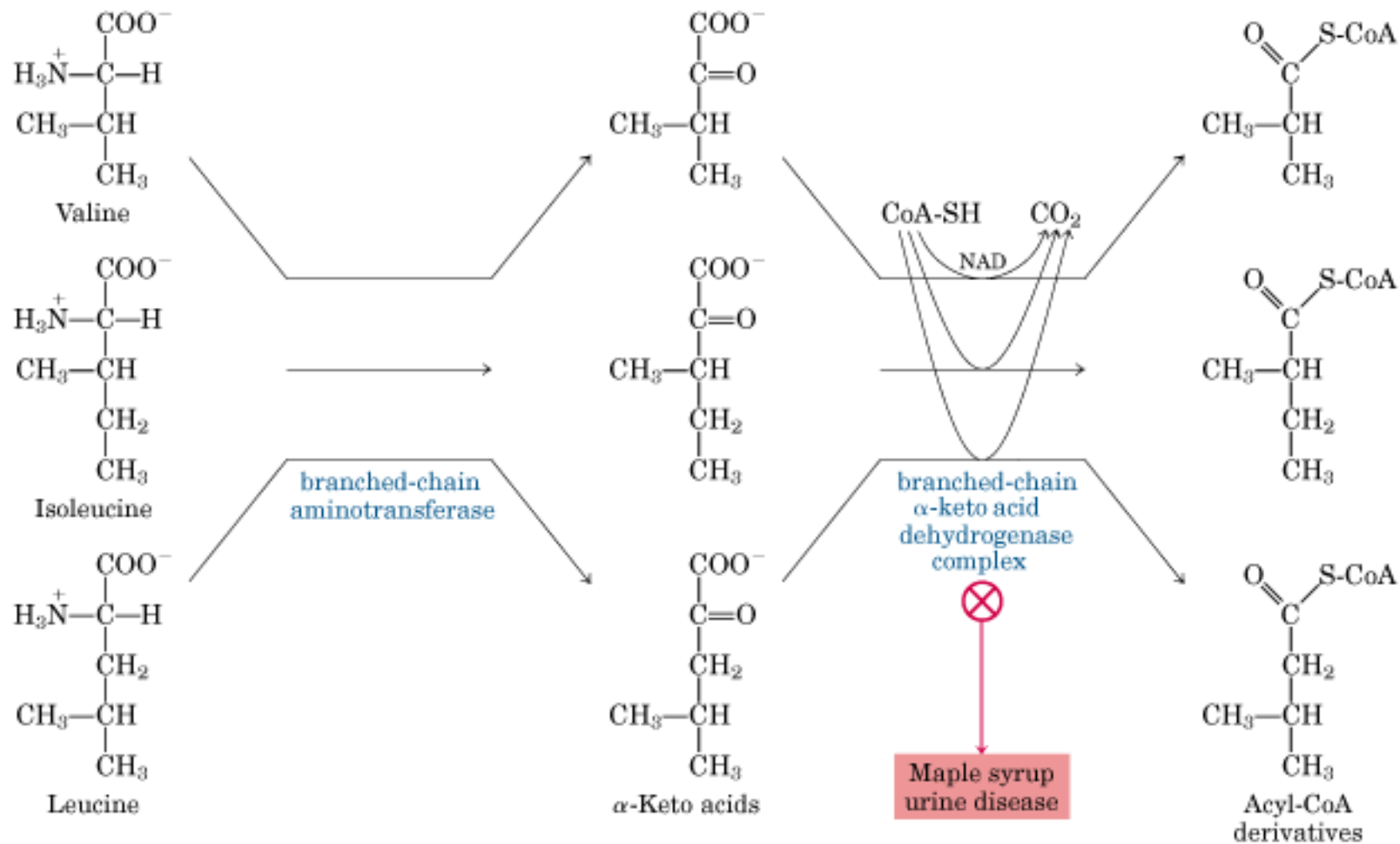
table 18-1

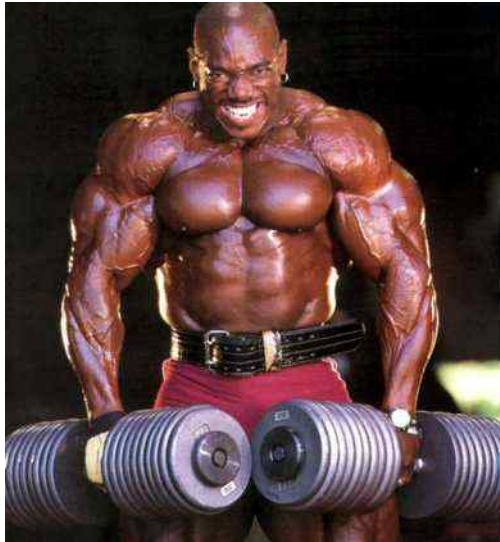
**Nonessential and Essential Amino Acids
for Humans and the Albino Rat**

Nonessential	Essential
Alanine	Arginine*
Asparagine	Histidine
Aspartate	Isoleucine
Cysteine	Leucine
Glutamate	Lysine
Glutamine	Methionine
Glycine	Phenylalanine
Proline	Threonine
Serine	Tryptophan
Tyrosine	Valine

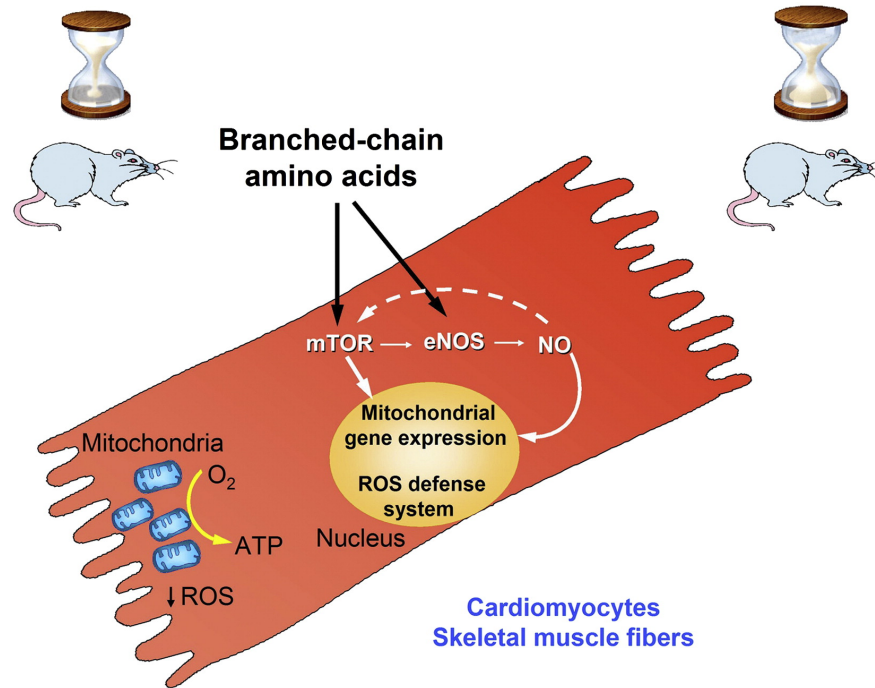
*Essential in young, growing animals but not in adults.





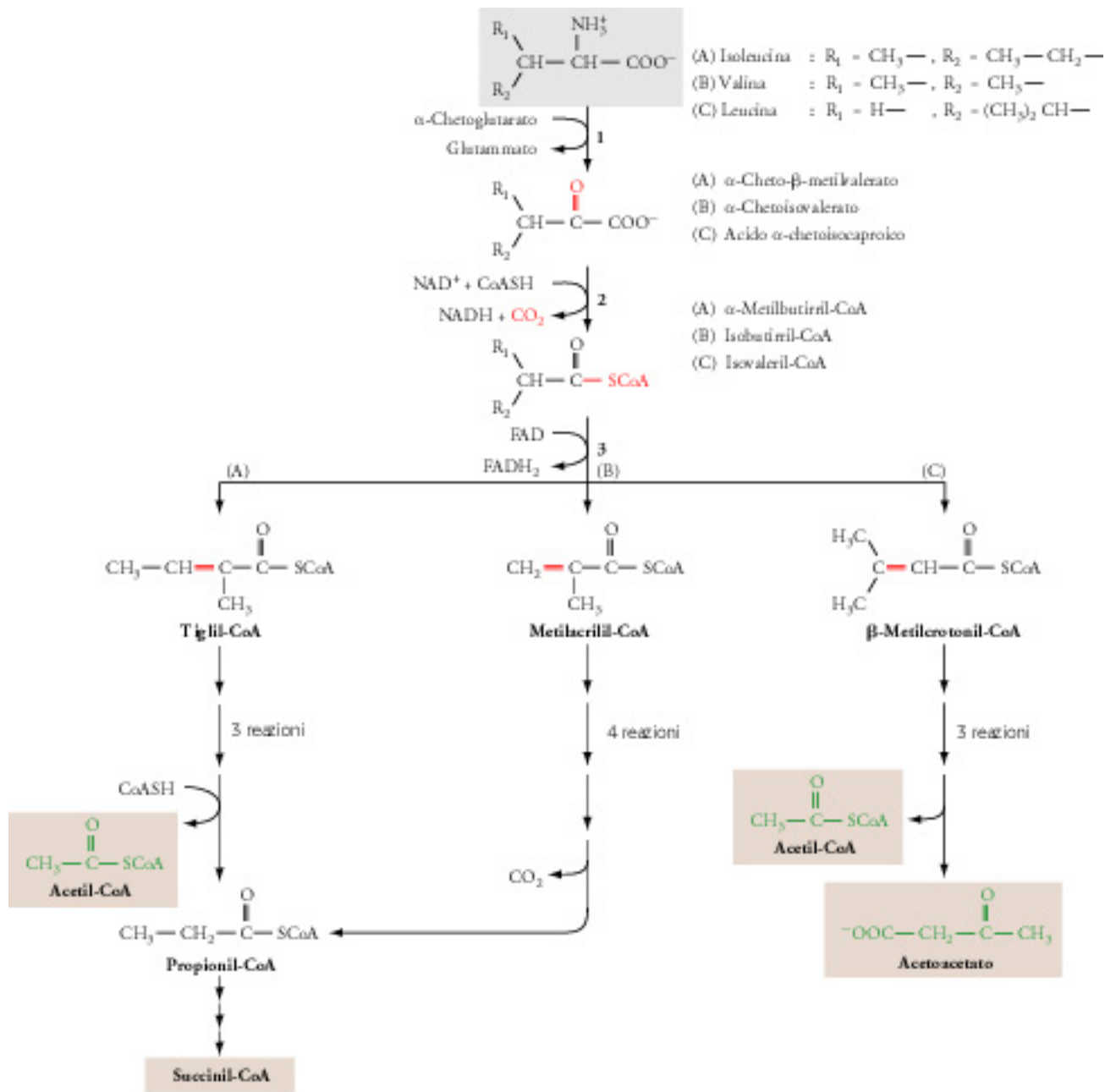


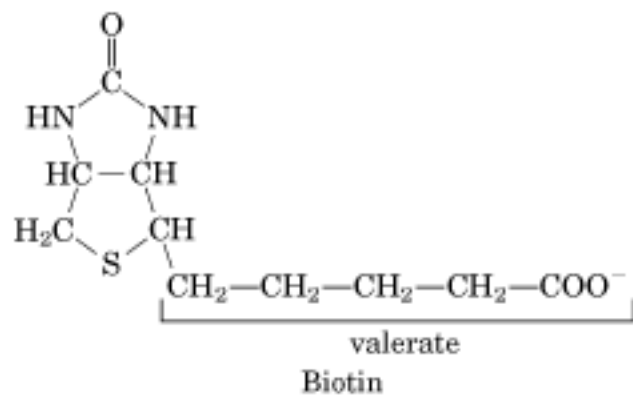
Branched-Chain Amino Acid Supplementation Promotes Survival and Supports Cardiac and Skeletal Muscle Mitochondrial Biogenesis in Middle-Aged Mice



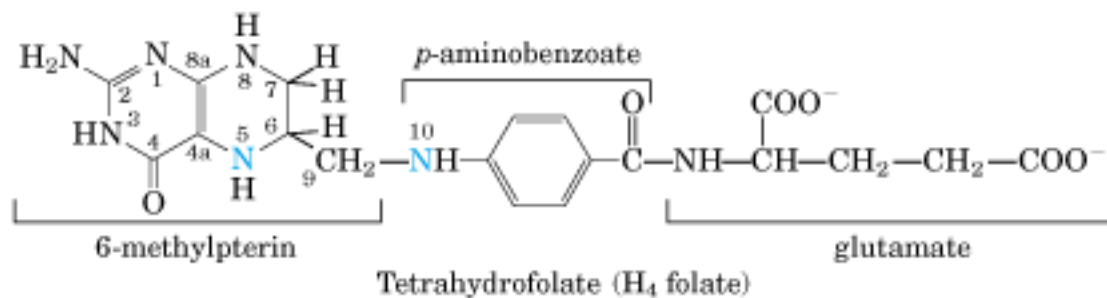
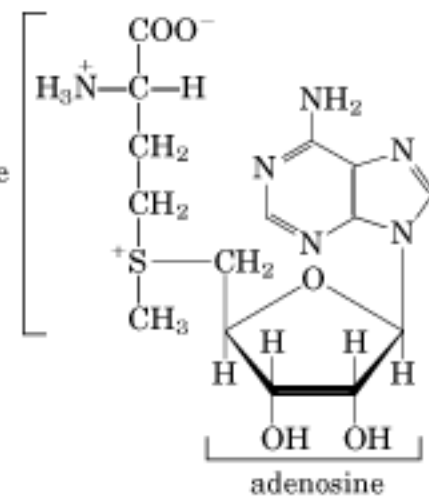
Highlights

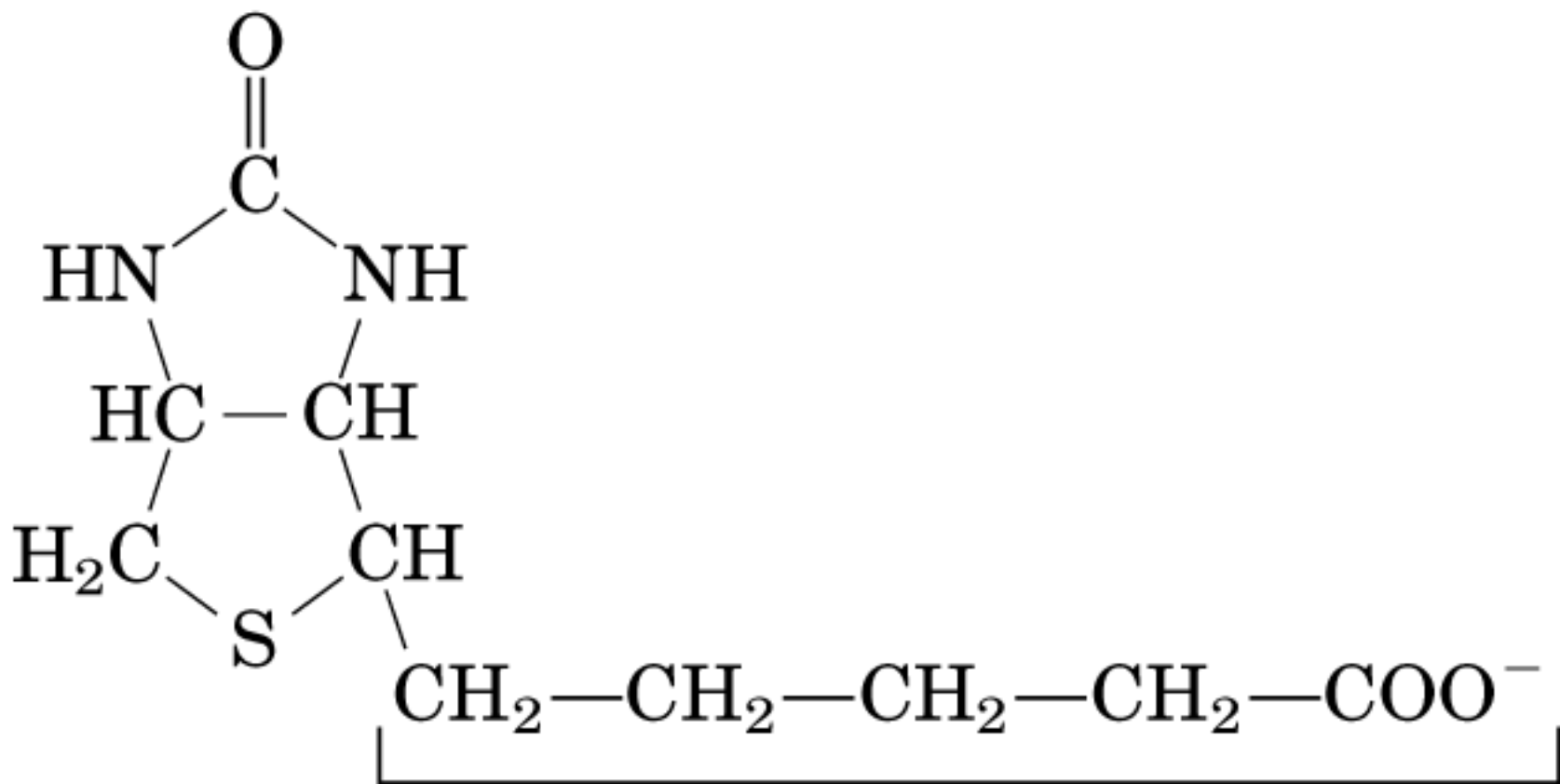
- ▶ BCAAem supplementation increases the average life span of male mice
- ▶ BCAAem activates mTOR and eNOS signaling pathways
- ▶ BCAAem increases mitochondrial biogenesis and ROS defense system in middle-aged mice
- ▶ BCAAem supplementation improves age-related muscle deficits





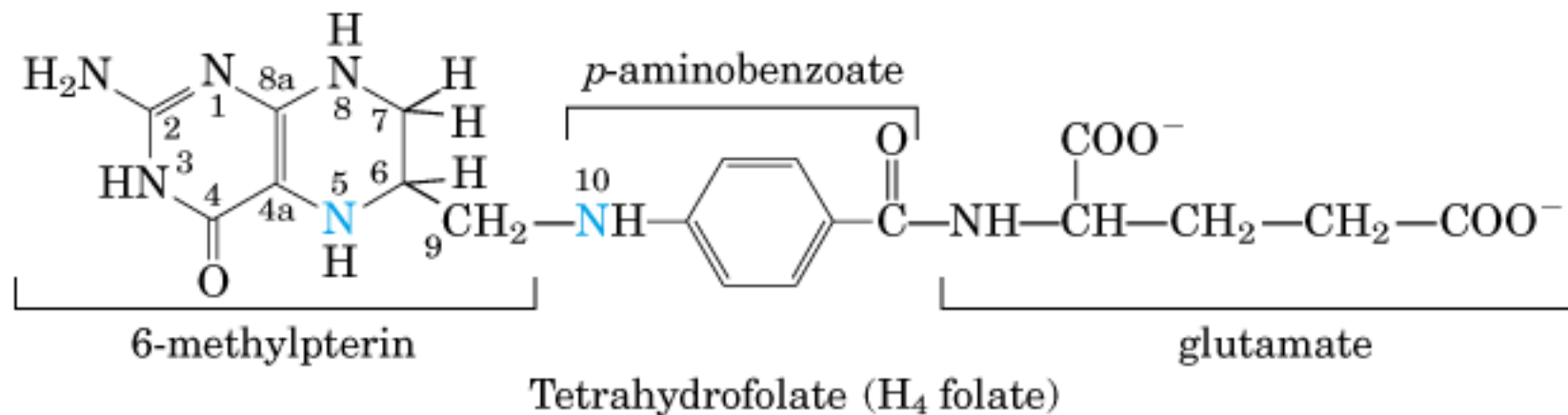
methionine

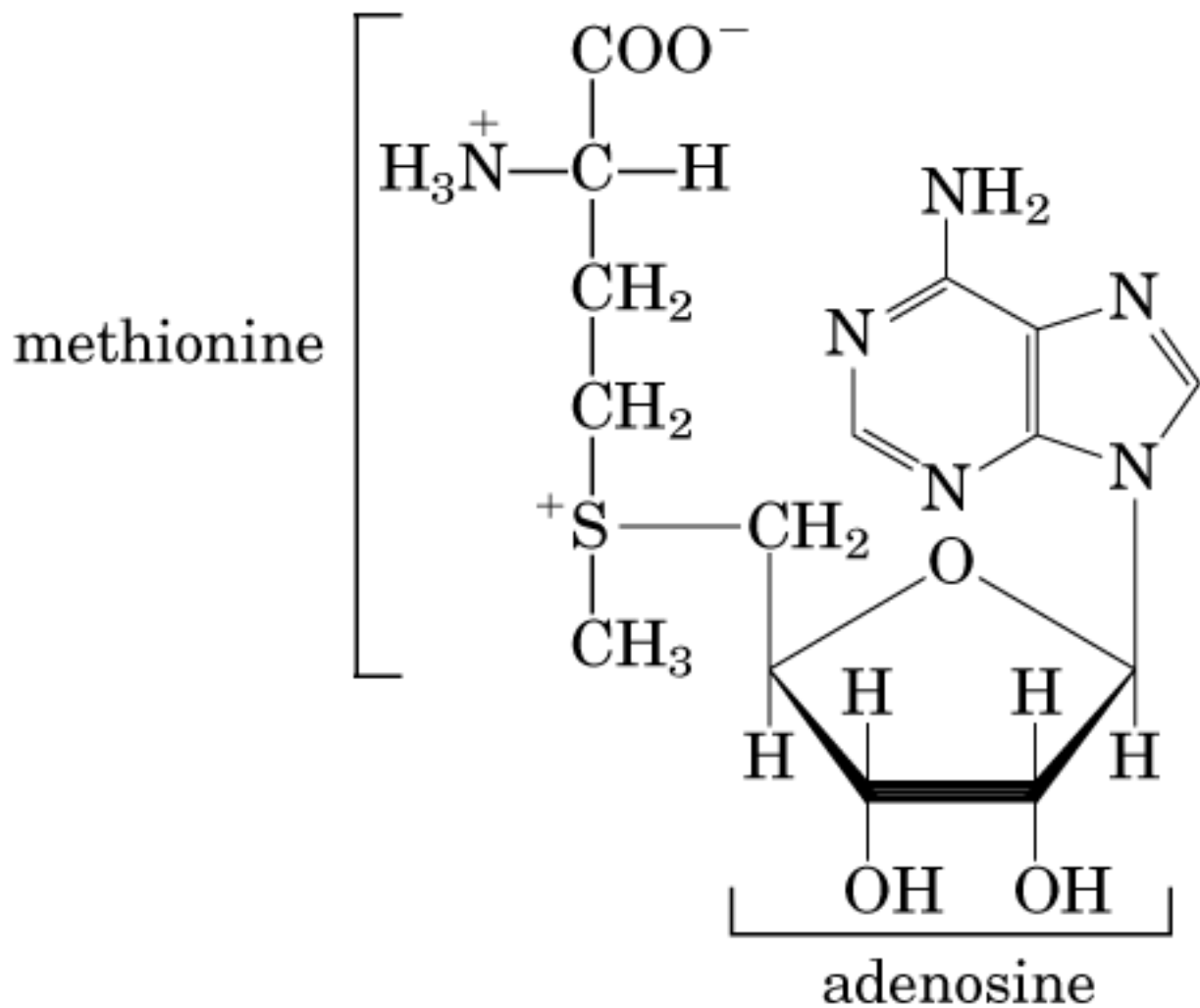




valerate

Biotin





S-Adenosylmethionine (adoMet)

