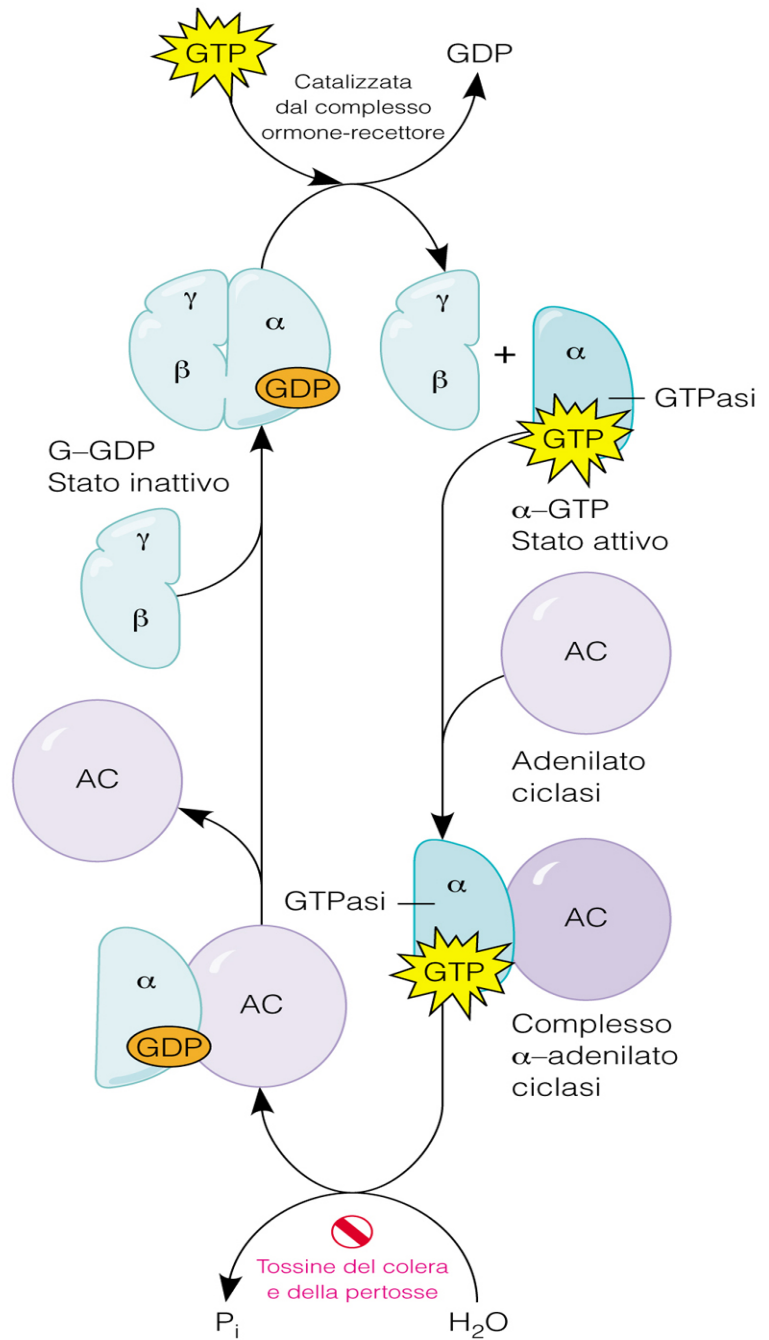
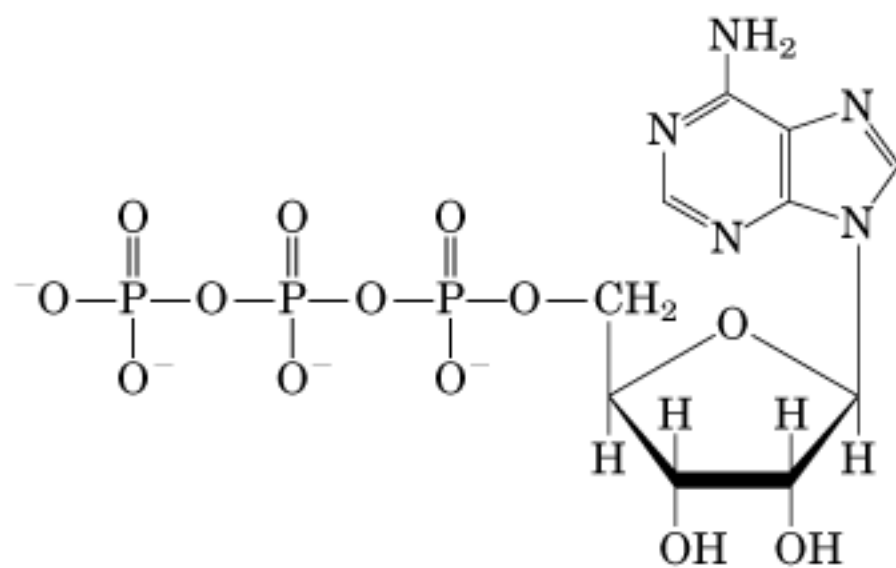


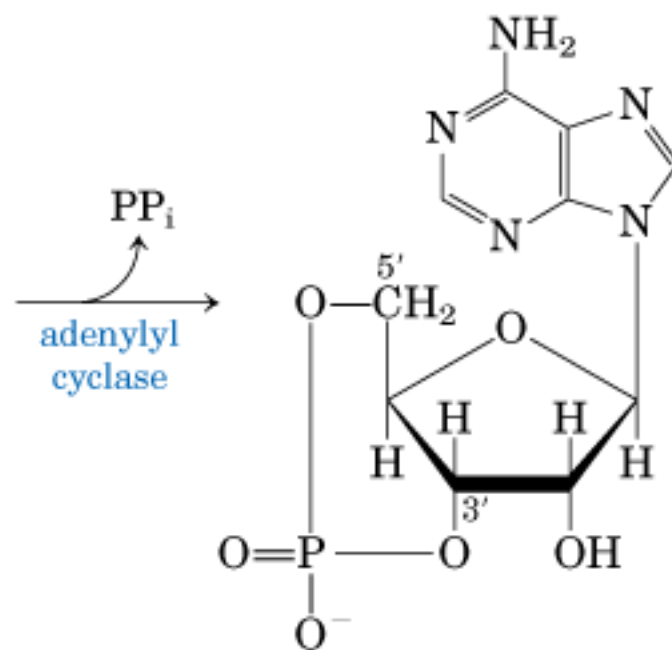
Legenda:

- ⬆️ Risposta stimolatoria
- ⊘ Risposta inibitoria





ATP

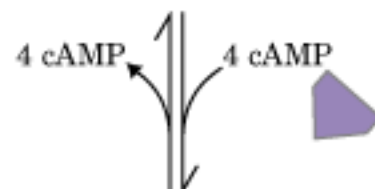
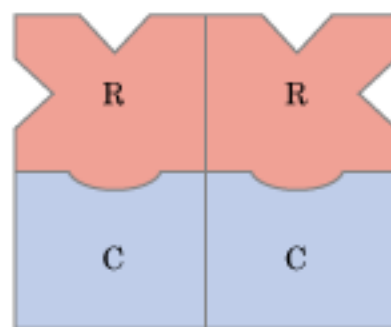


Adenosine 3',5'-cyclic
monophosphate
(cAMP)

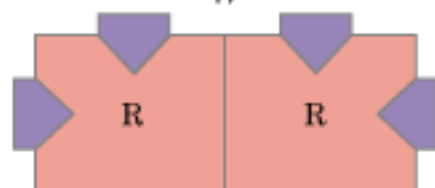
Inactive PKA

Regulatory subunits:
empty cAMP sites

Catalytic subunits:
substrate-binding
sites blocked by
autoinhibitory
domains of R subunits



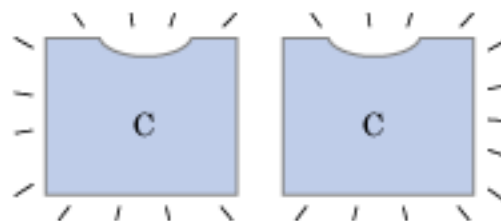
Regulatory subunits:
autoinhibitory
domains buried



+

Active PKA

Catalytic subunits:
open substrate-
binding sites



(a)

table 13-3

Some Enzymes Regulated by cAMP-Dependent Phosphorylation (by PKA)

Enzyme	Sequence phosphorylated*	Pathway
Glycogen synthase	RA S CTSSS	Glycogen synthesis
Phosphorylase <i>b</i> kinase	α subunit: VEFRR L SI β subunit: RTKR S GSV	Glycogen breakdown
Pyruvate kinase (rat liver)	GVLRRAS V AZL	Glycolysis
Pyruvate dehydrogenase complex (type L)	GYLRRAS V	Pyruvate to acetyl-CoA
Hormone-sensitive lipase	PMRR S V	Triacylglycerol mobilization and fatty acid oxidation
Phosphofructokinase-2/fructose 2,6-bisphosphatase	LQRRRG S SIPQ	Glycolysis/gluconeogenesis
Tyrosine hydroxylase	FIGRRQ S L	Synthesis of L-DOPA, dopamine, norepinephrine, and epinephrine
Histone H1	AKRKAS G PPVS	DNA condensation
Histone H2B	KKAKAS R KESYSVYVYK	DNA condensation
Cardiac phospholamban (a cardiac pump regulator)	AIRRA S T	Regulation of intracellular $[Ca^{2+}]$
Protein phosphatase-1 inhibitor-1	IRRRR P TP	Regulation of protein dephosphorylation
CREB	ILSRR P SY	cAMP regulation of gene expression
PKA consensus sequence†	XR(R/K)X(S/T)B	

*The phosphorylated S or T residue is shown in red. All residues are given as their one-letter abbreviations (see Table 5-1).

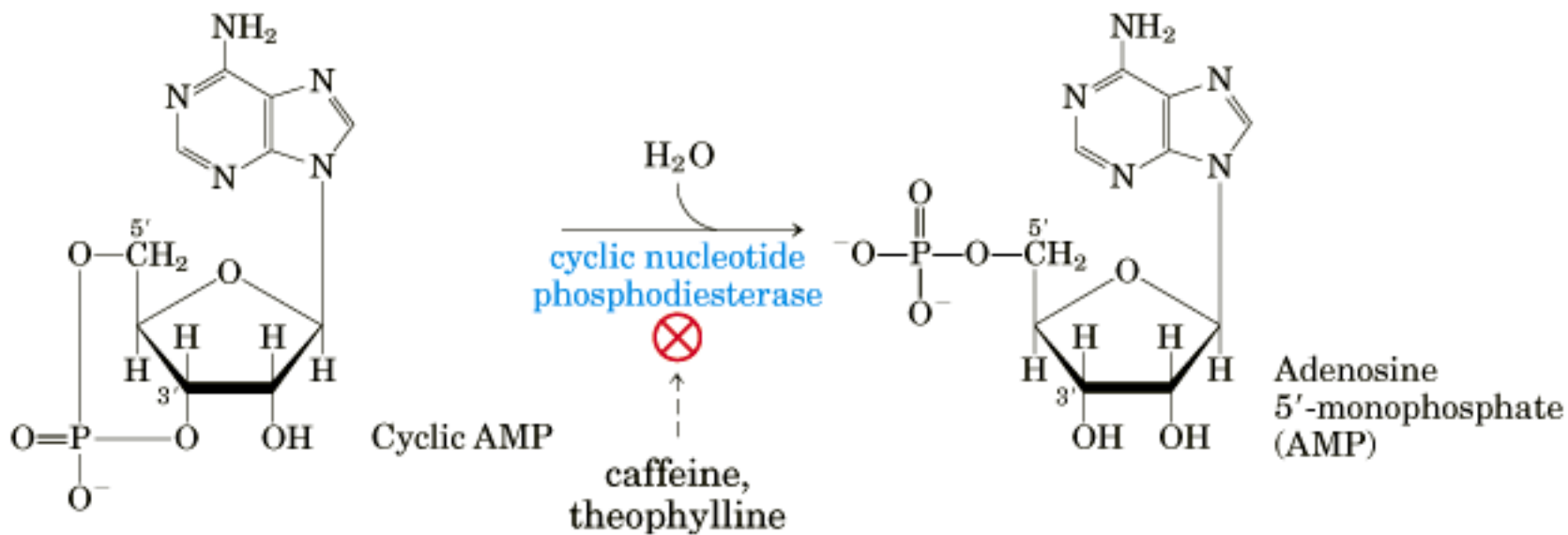
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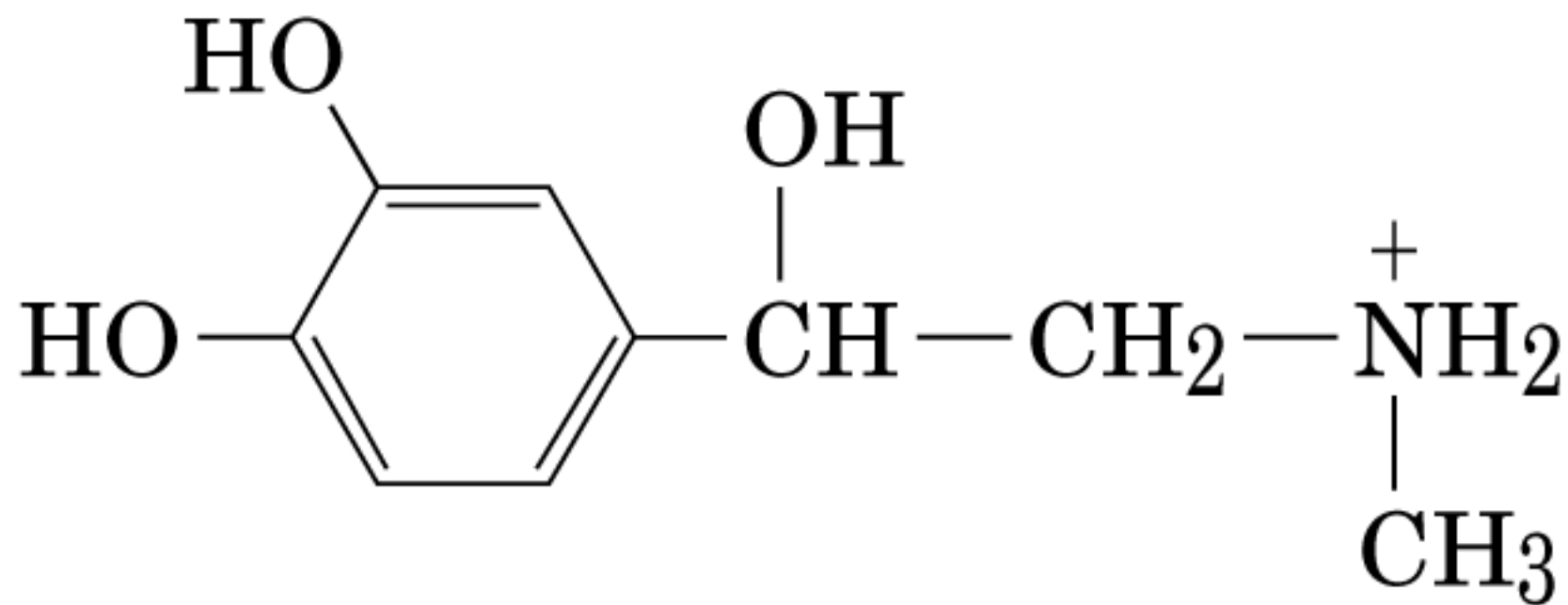
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**Some Signals That Use cAMP
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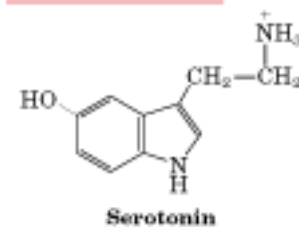
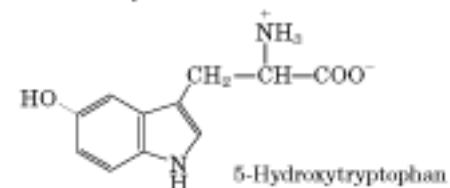
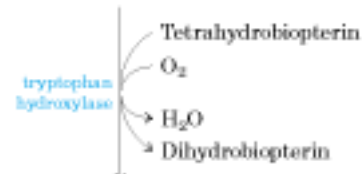
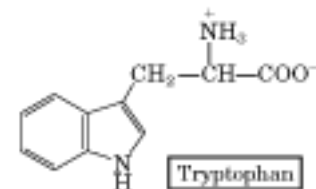
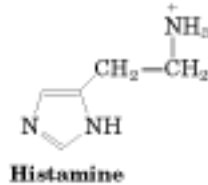
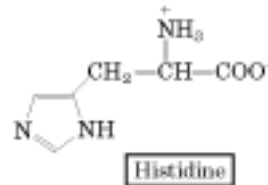
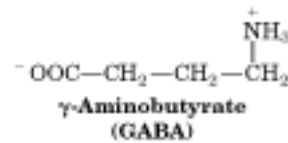
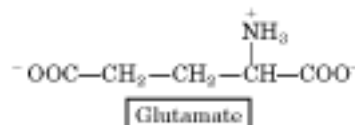
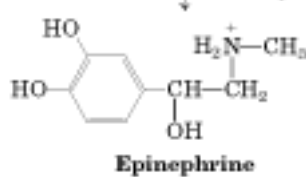
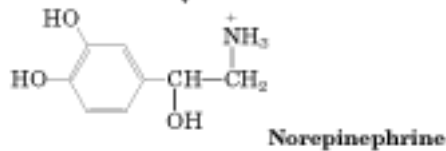
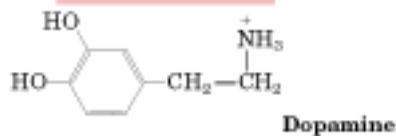
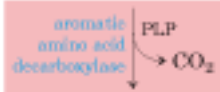
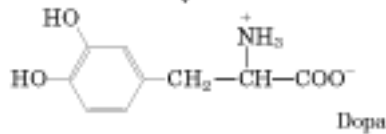
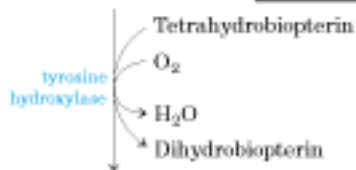
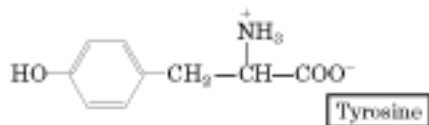
Corticotropin (ACTH)
Corticotropin-releasing hormone (CRH)
Dopamine [D-1, D-2]*
Epinephrine (β -adrenergic)
Follicle-stimulating hormone (FSH)
Glucagon
Histamine [H-2]*
Luteinizing hormone (LH)
Melanocyte-stimulating hormone (MSH)
Odorants (many)
Parathyroid hormone
Prostaglandins E_1 , E_2 (PGE_1 , PGE_2)
Serotonin [5-HT-1 α , 5-HT-2]*
Somatostatin
Tastants (sweet, bitter)
Thyroid-stimulating hormone (TSH)

*Some signals have two or more receptor subtypes (shown in square brackets), which may have different transduction mechanisms. For example, serotonin is detected in some tissues by receptor subtypes 5-HT-1a and 5-HT-1b, which act through adenylyl cyclase and cAMP, and in other tissues by receptor subtype 5-HT-1c, acting through the phospholipase C-IP₃ mechanism (see Table 13–5).

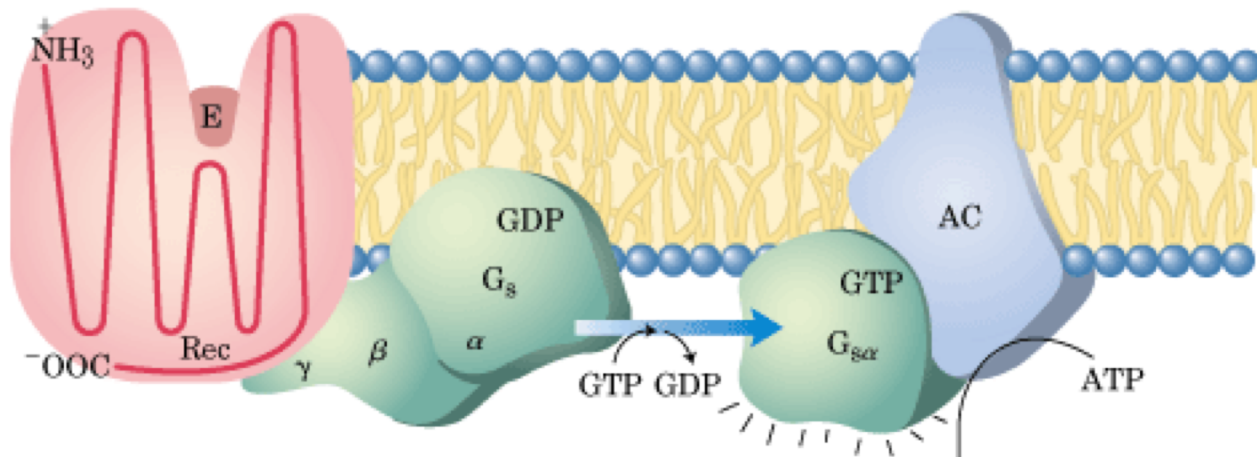




Epinephrine



- ①
Epinephrine binds to
its specific receptor.

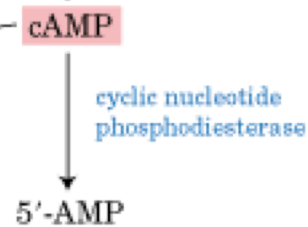


- ②
The occupied receptor
causes replacement of
the GDP bound to G_s
by GTP, activating G_s .

- ③
 G_s (α subunit) moves
to adenylyl cyclase
and activates it.

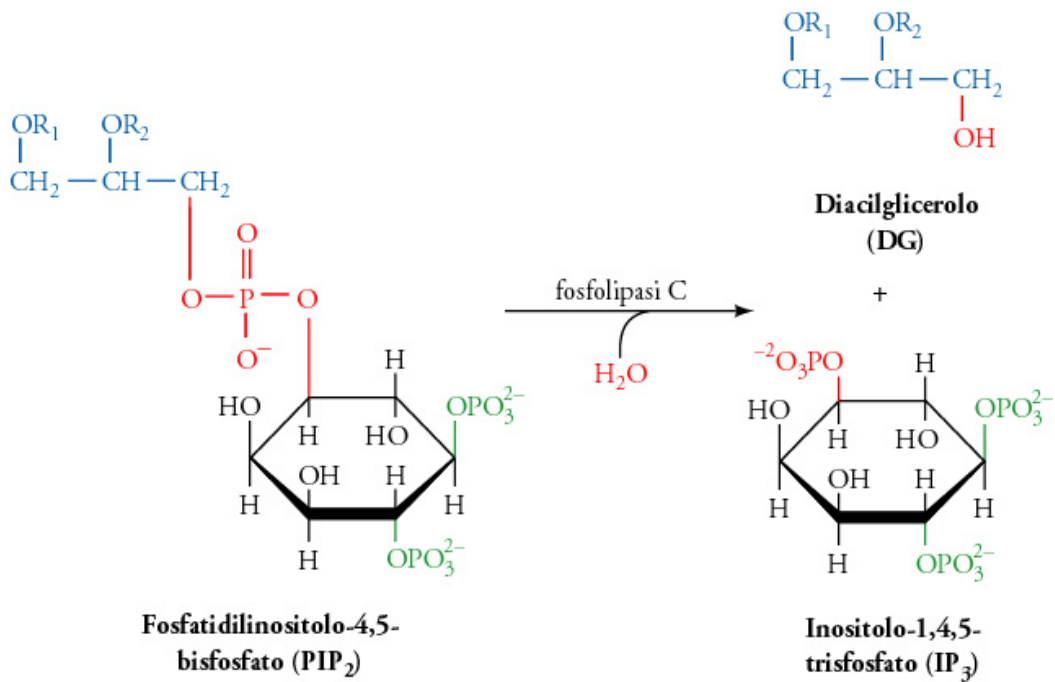
- ④
Adenylyl cyclase
catalyzes the
formation of cAMP.

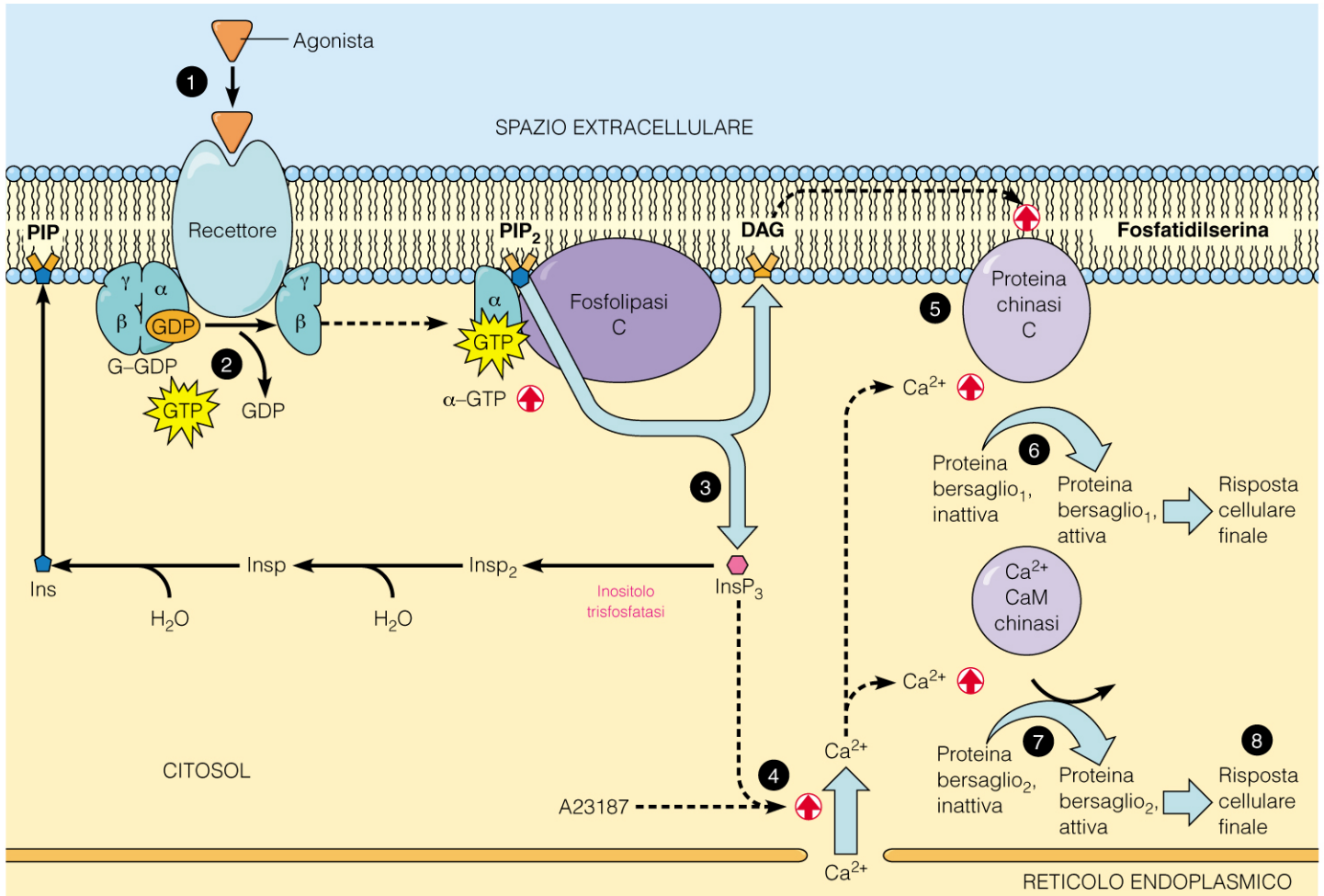
- ⑤
PKA is activated
by cAMP.



- ⑥
Phosphorylation of
cellular proteins by
PKA causes the
cellular response to
epinephrine.

- ⑦
cAMP is degraded,
reversing the
activation of PKA.





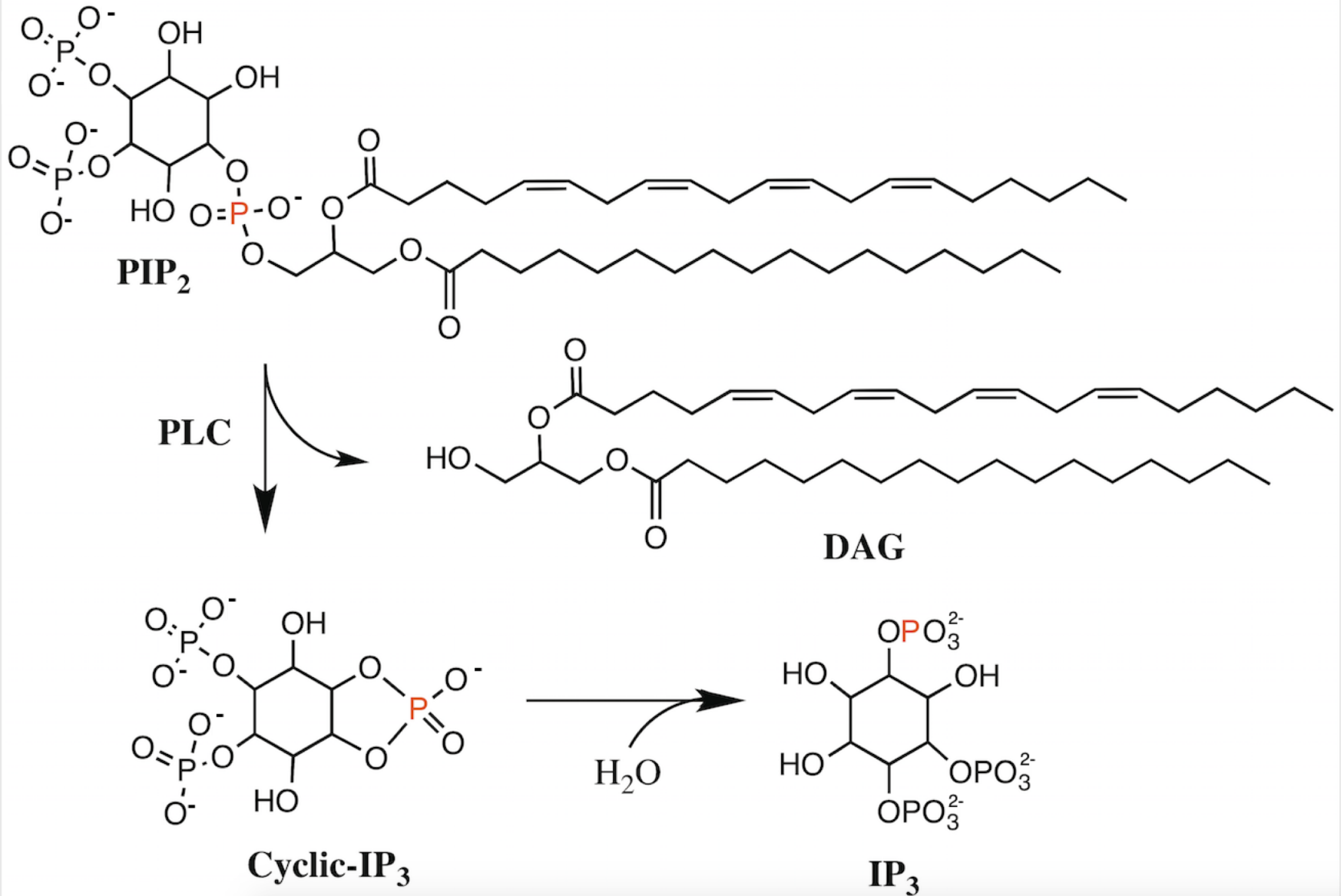
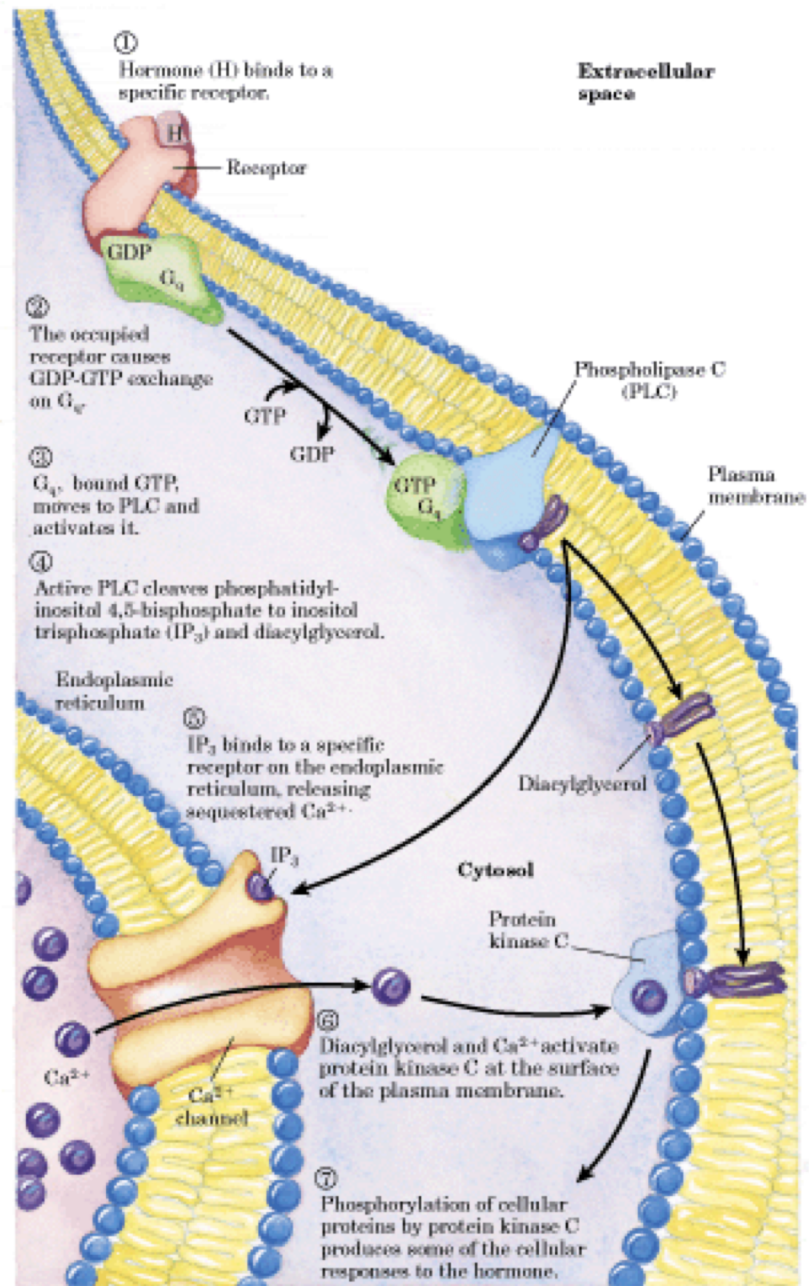


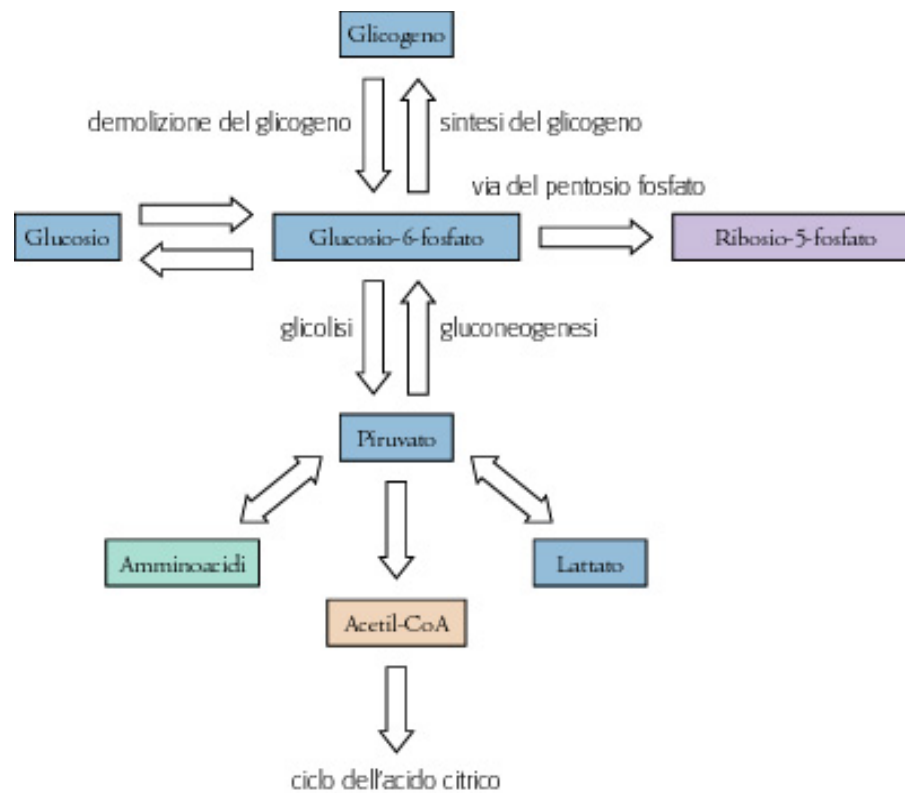
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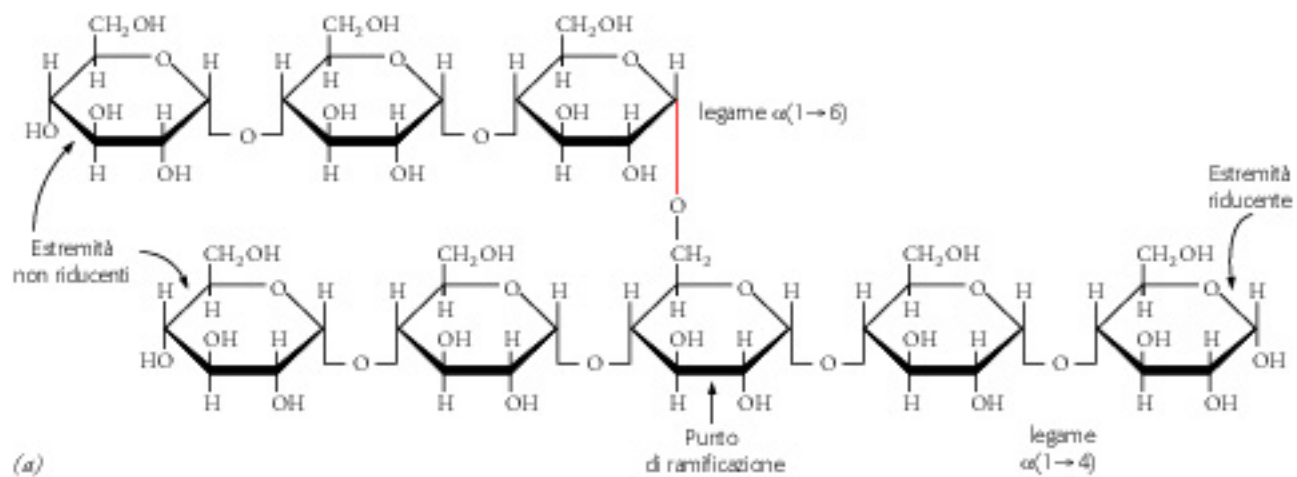
**Some Signals That Act through
Phospholipase C and IP₃**

Acetylcholine [muscarinic M₁]
 α_1 -Adrenergic agonists
Angiogenin
Angiotensin II
ATP [P_{2x} and P_{2y}]*
Auxin
Gastrin-releasing peptide
Glutamate
Gonadotropin-releasing hormone (GRH)
Histamine [H₁]*
Light (*Drosophila*)
Oxytocin
Platelet-derived growth factor (PDGF)
Serotonin [5-HT-1c]*
Thyrotropin-releasing hormone (TRH)
Vasopressin

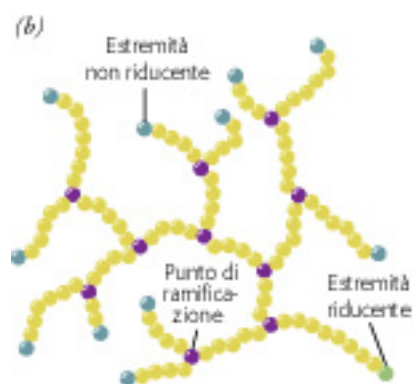
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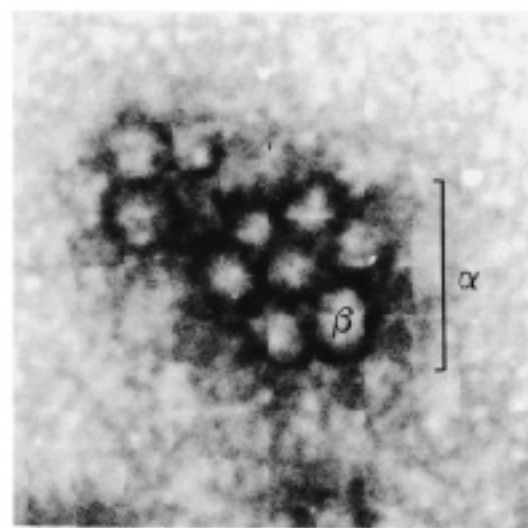


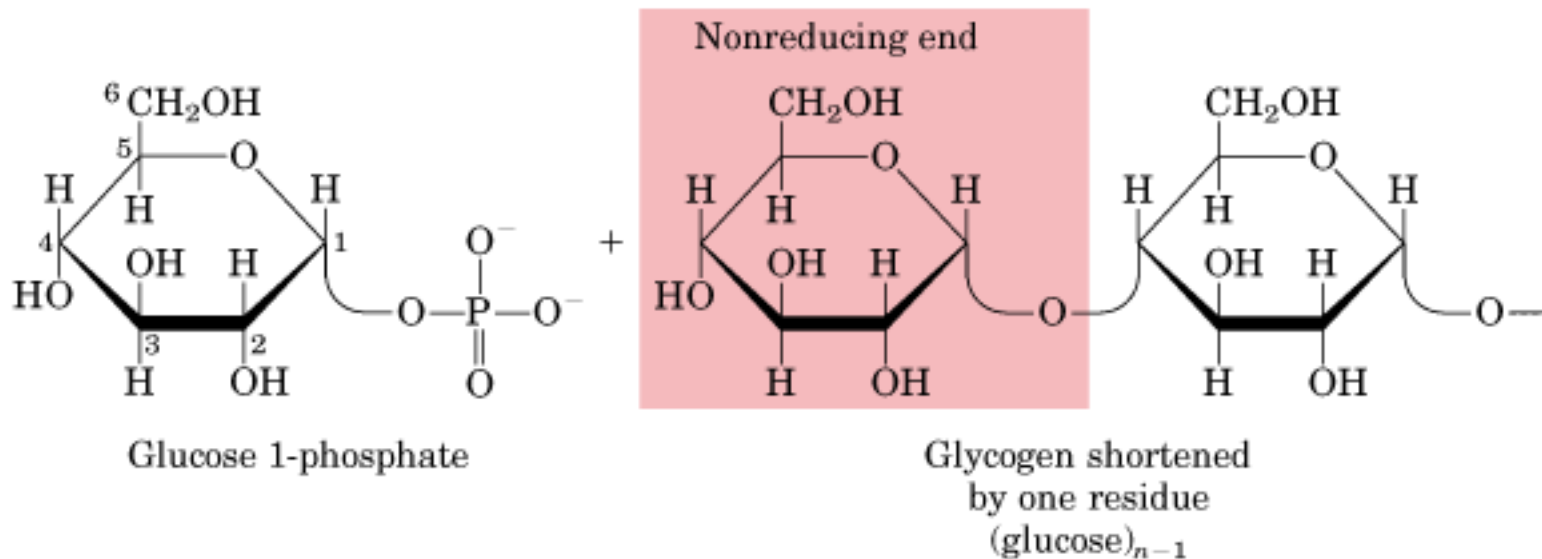
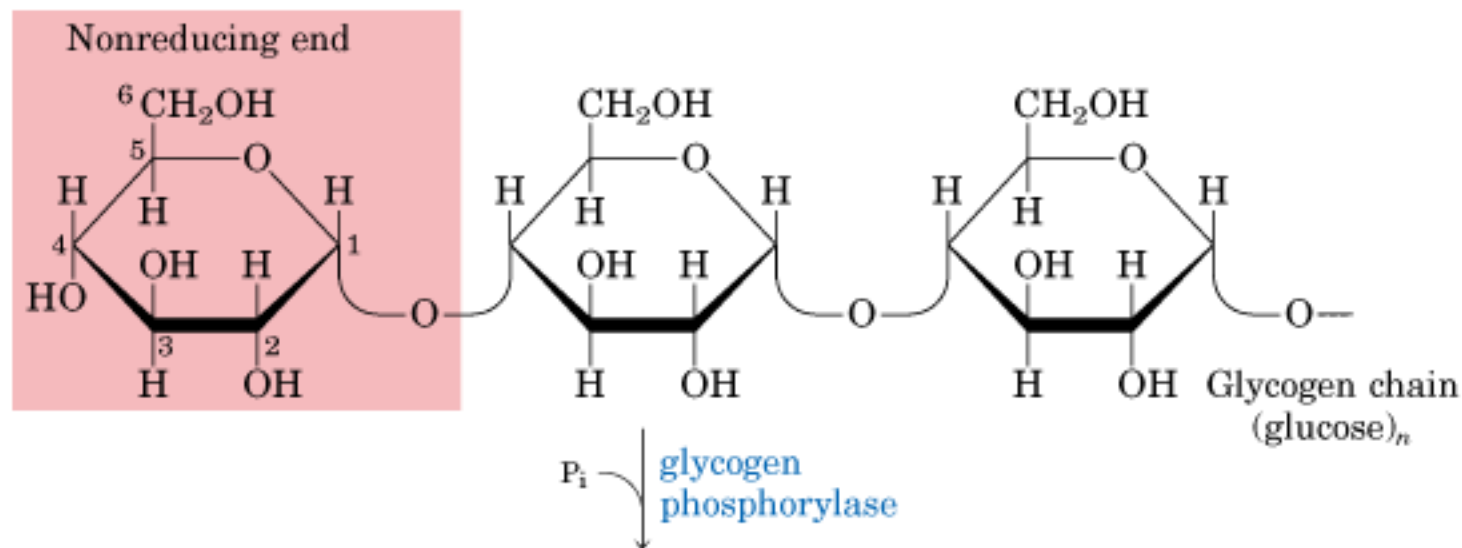
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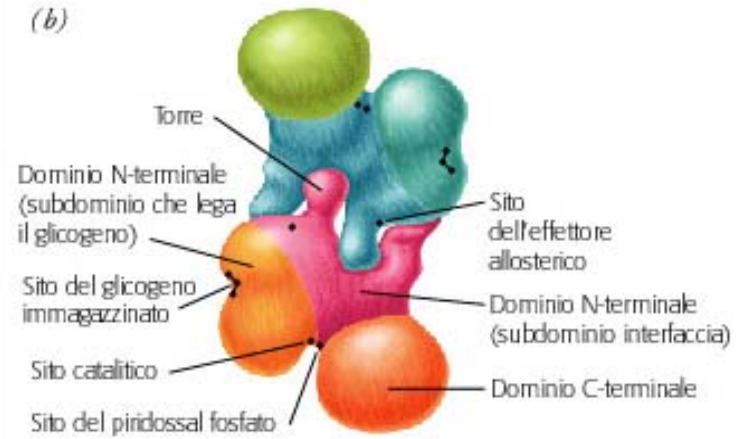


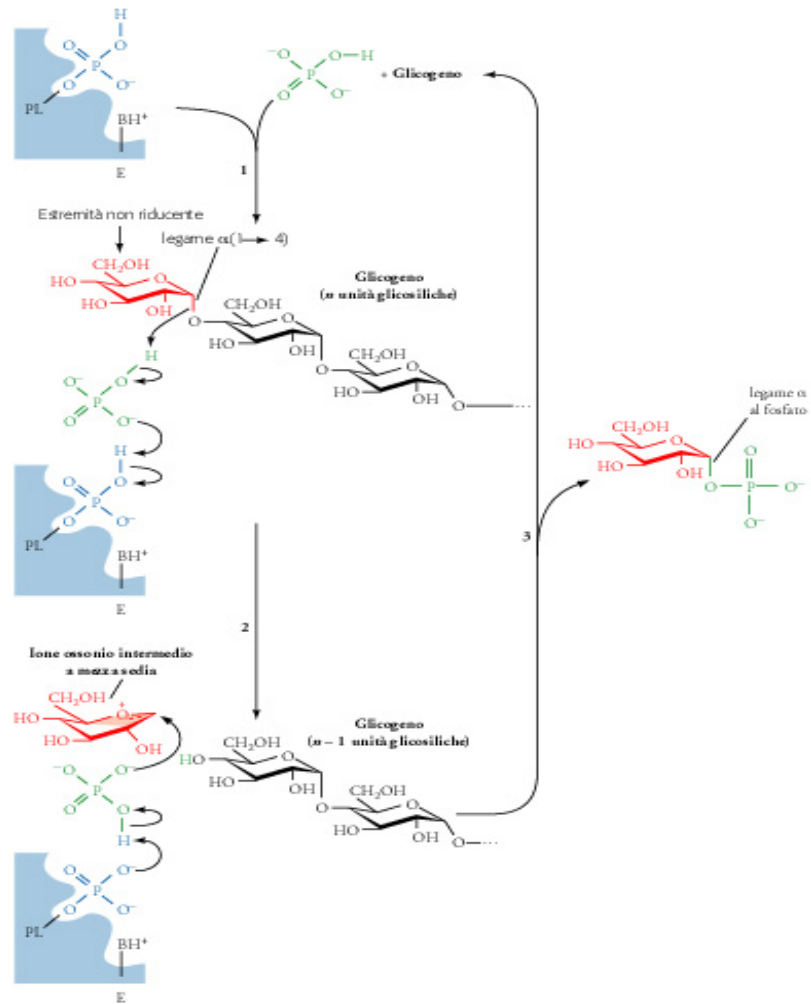


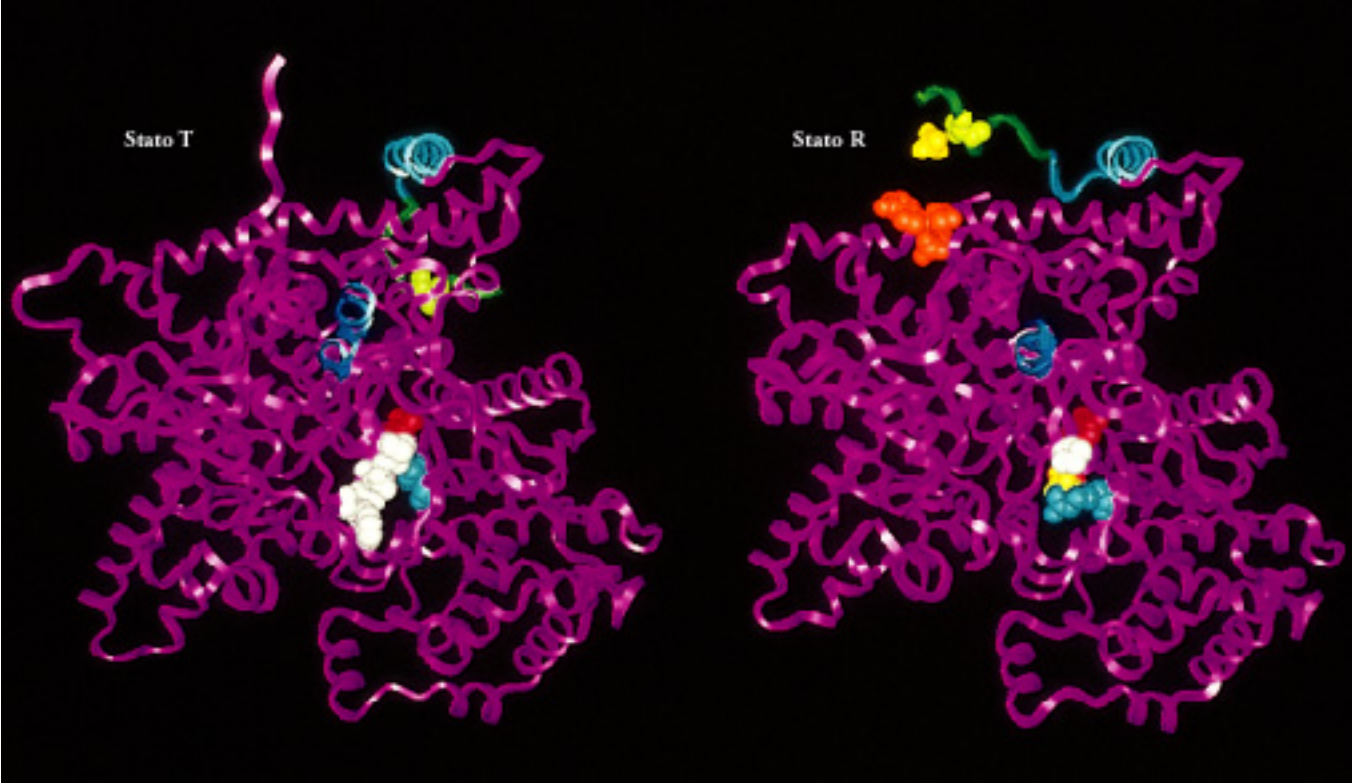
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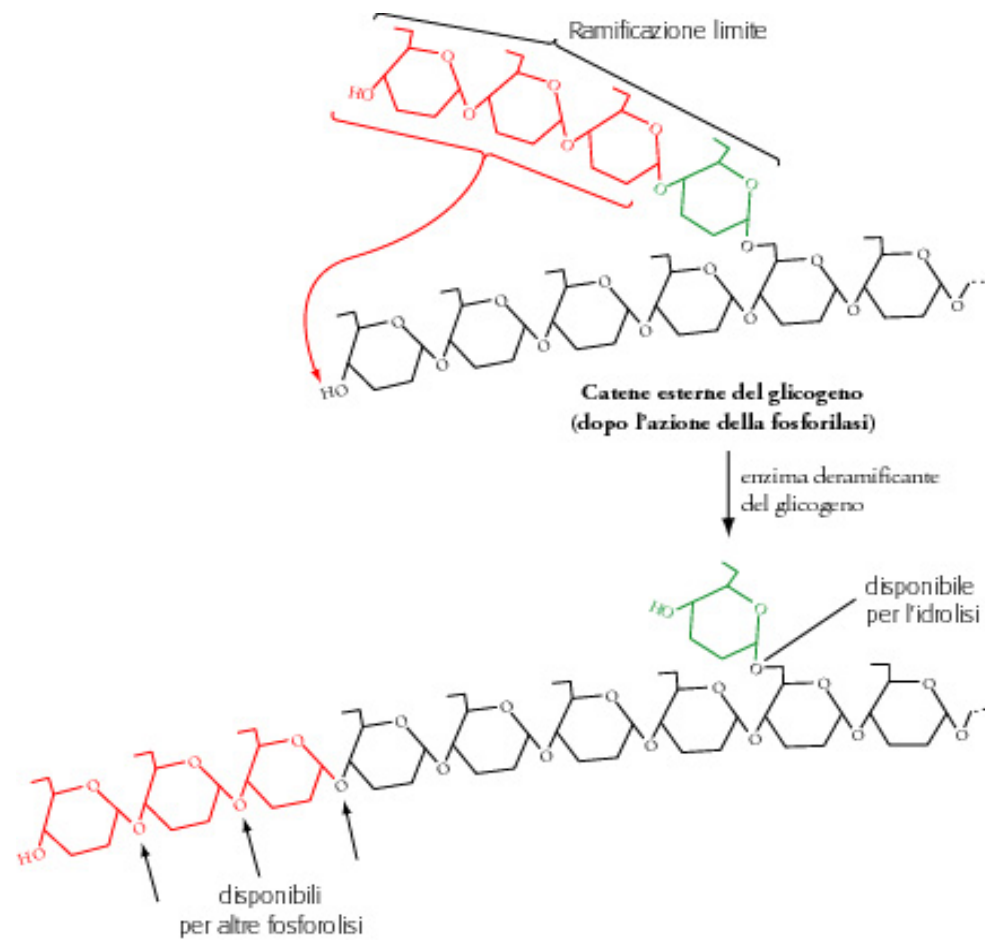


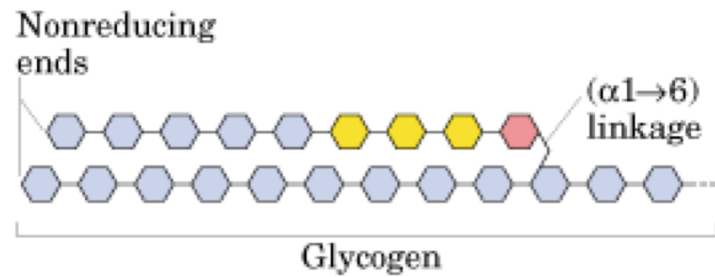
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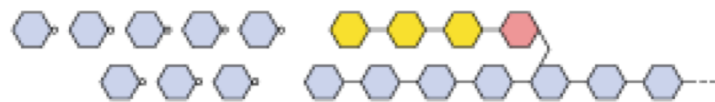






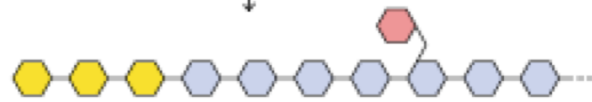


glycogen phosphorylase



Glucose 1-phosphate molecules

transferase activity of debranching enzyme

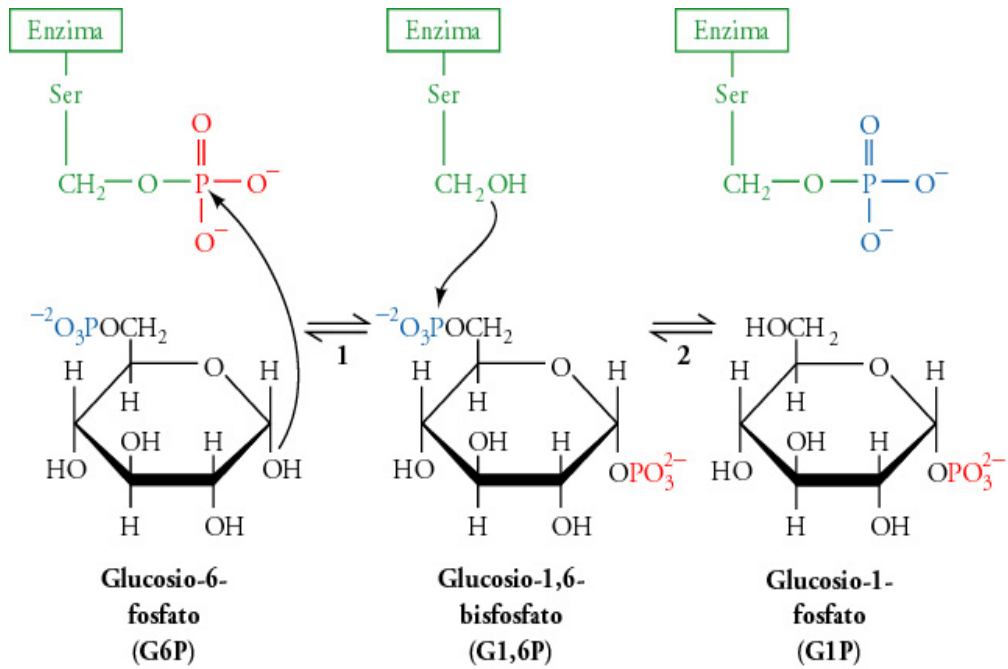


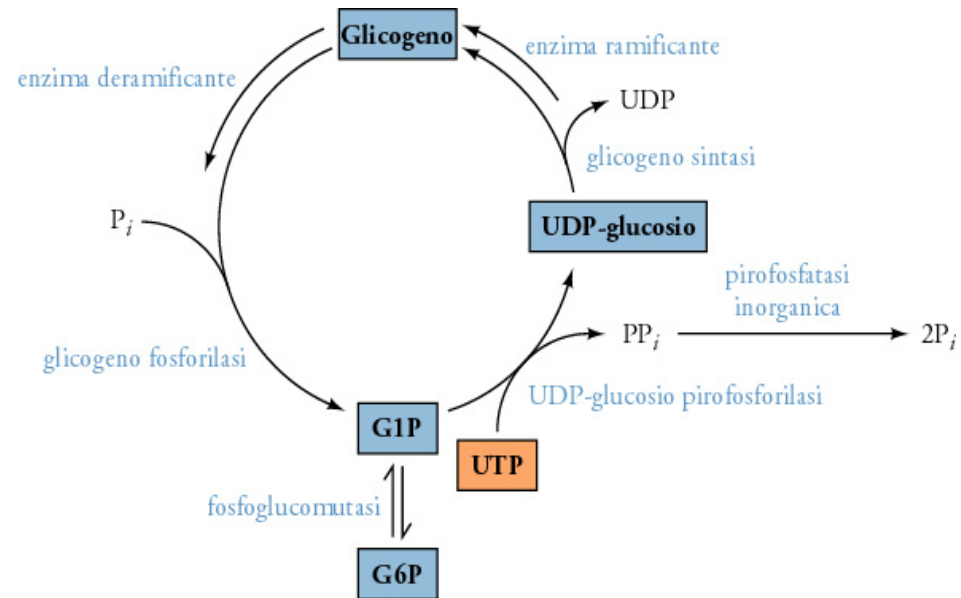
($\alpha 1 \rightarrow 6$) glucosidase activity of debranching enzyme

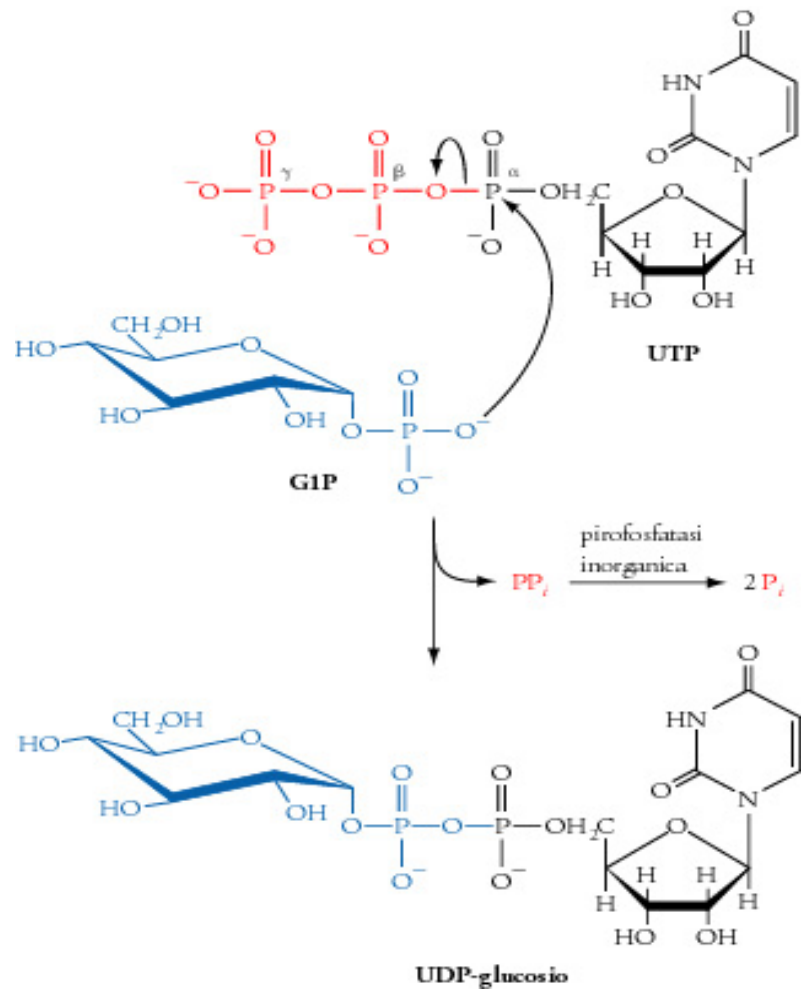
Glucose

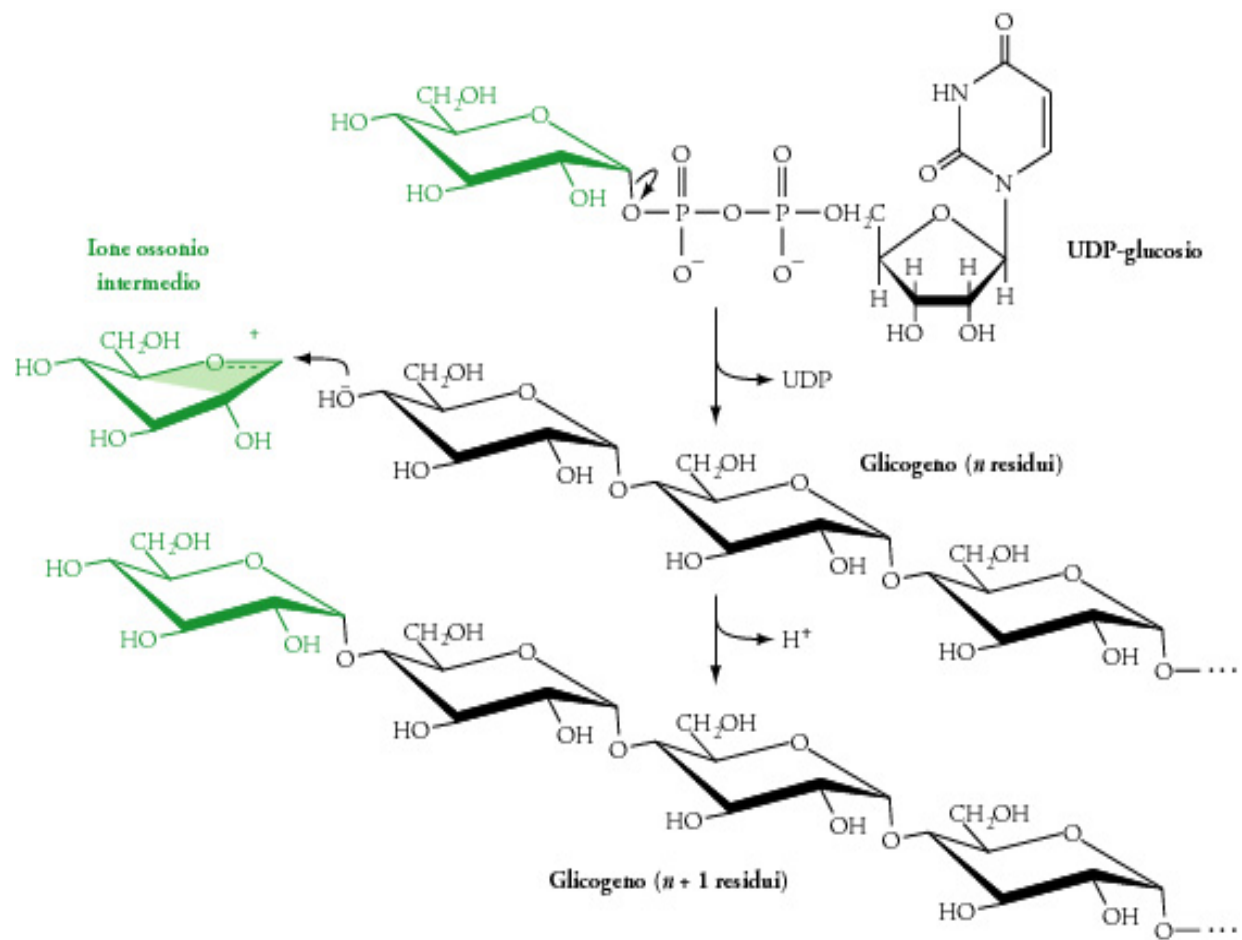


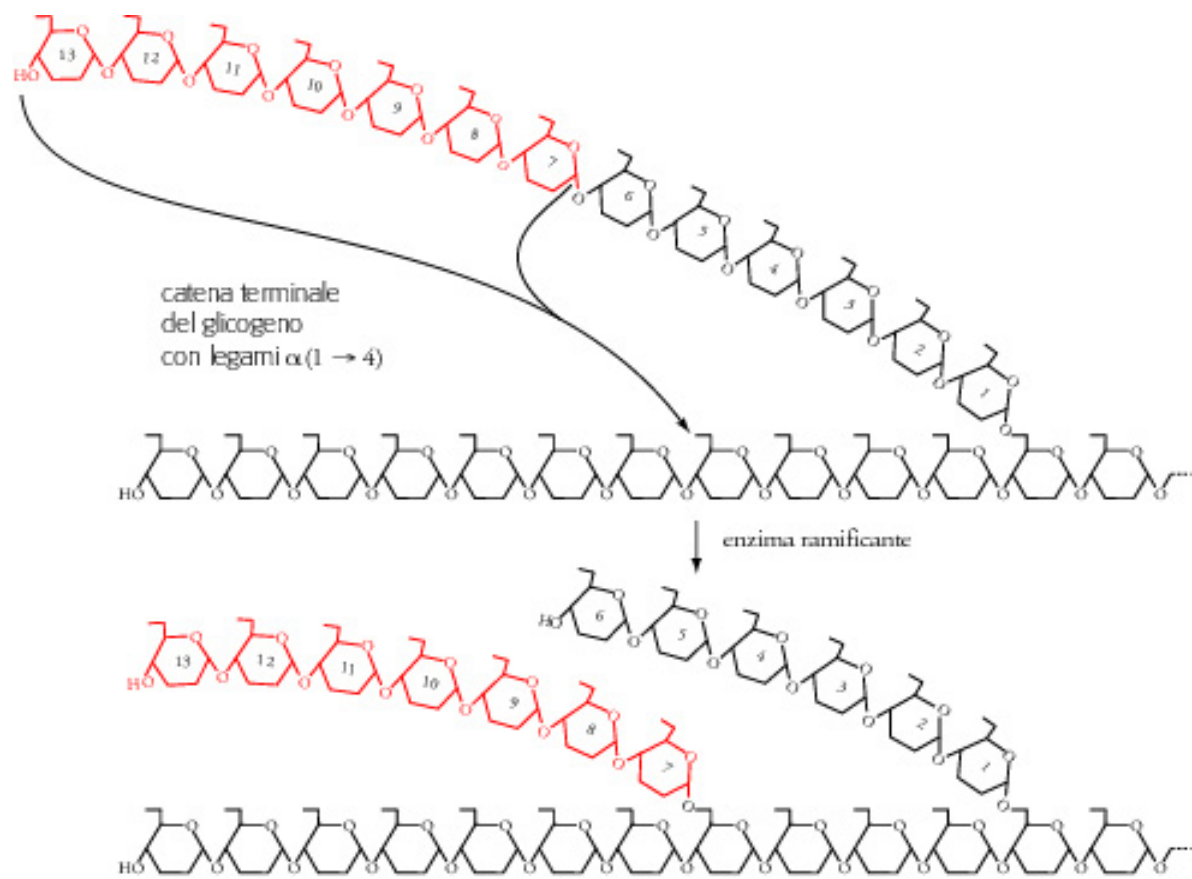
Unbranched ($\alpha 1 \rightarrow 4$) polymer; substrate for further phosphorylase action

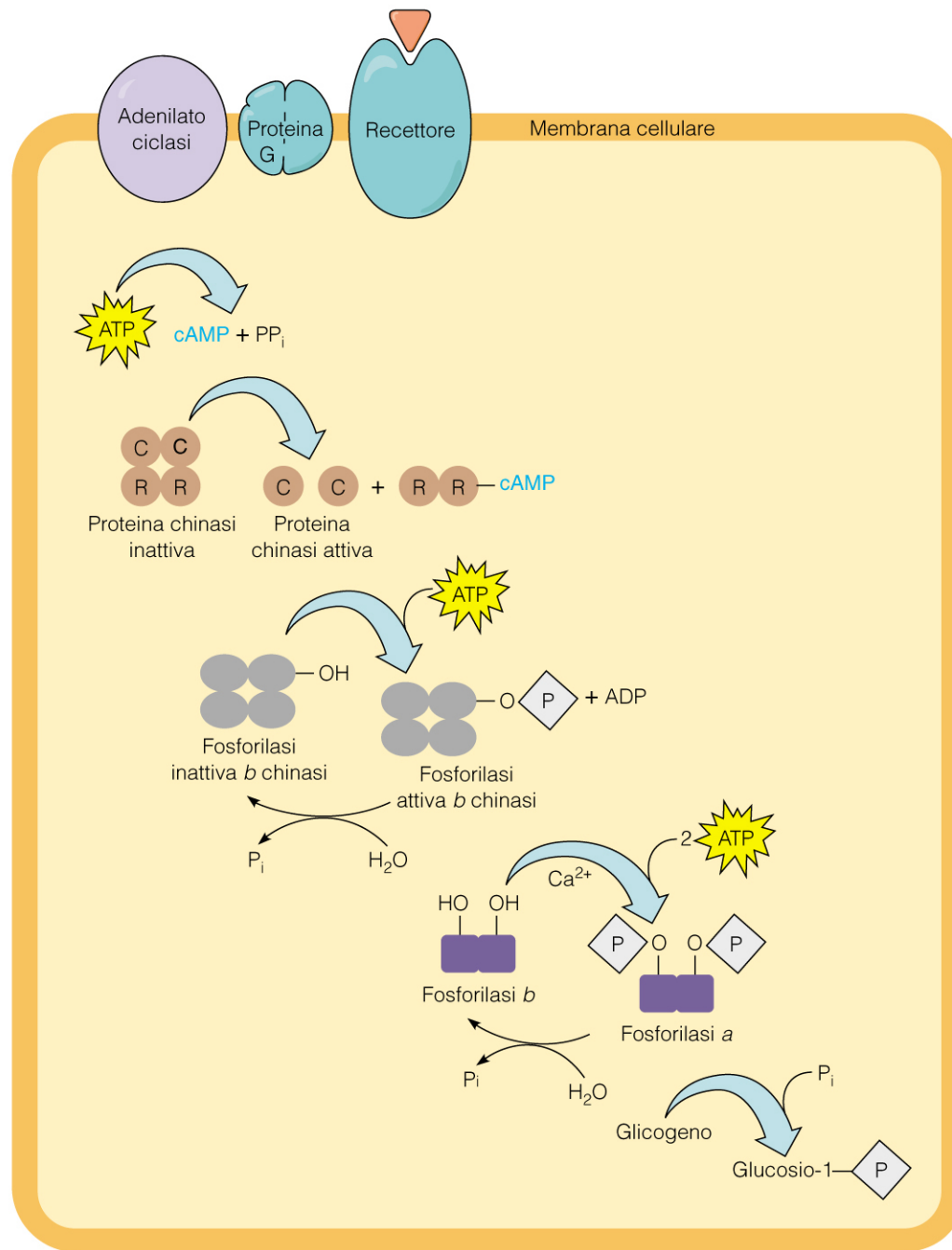


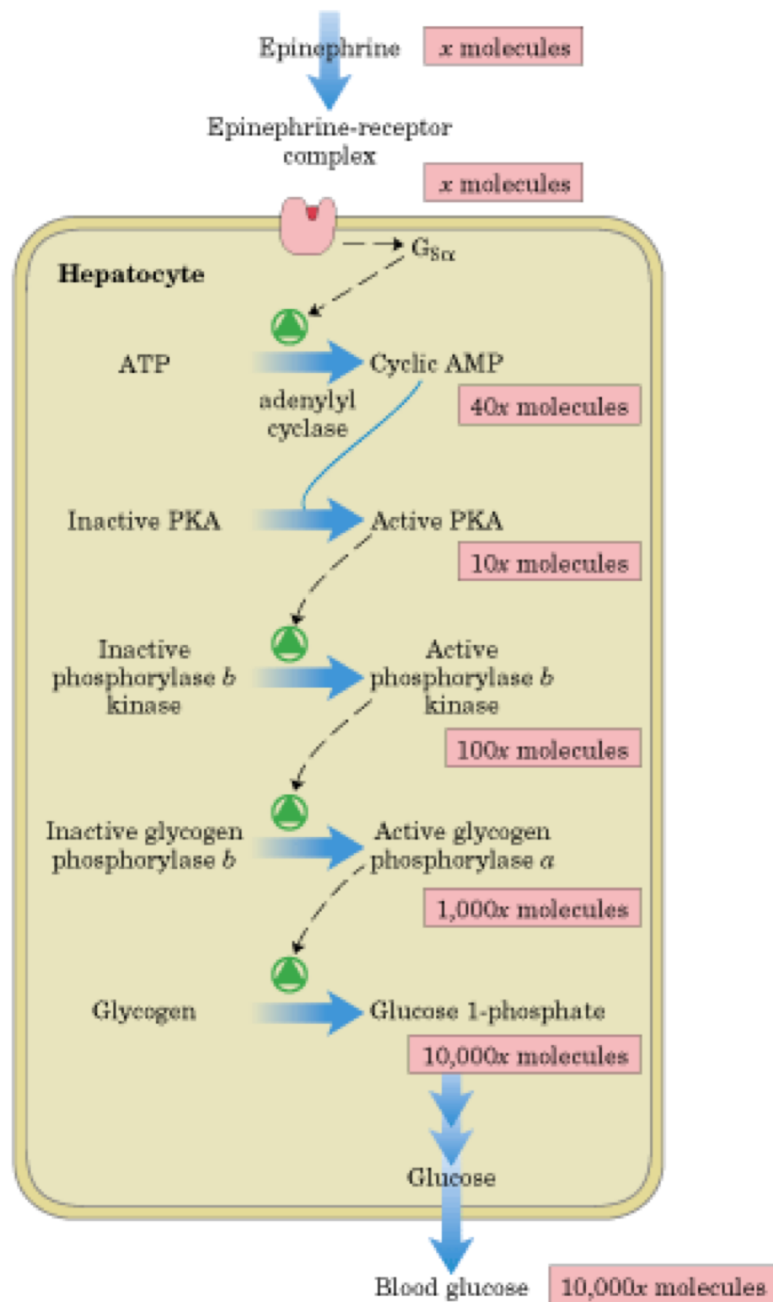


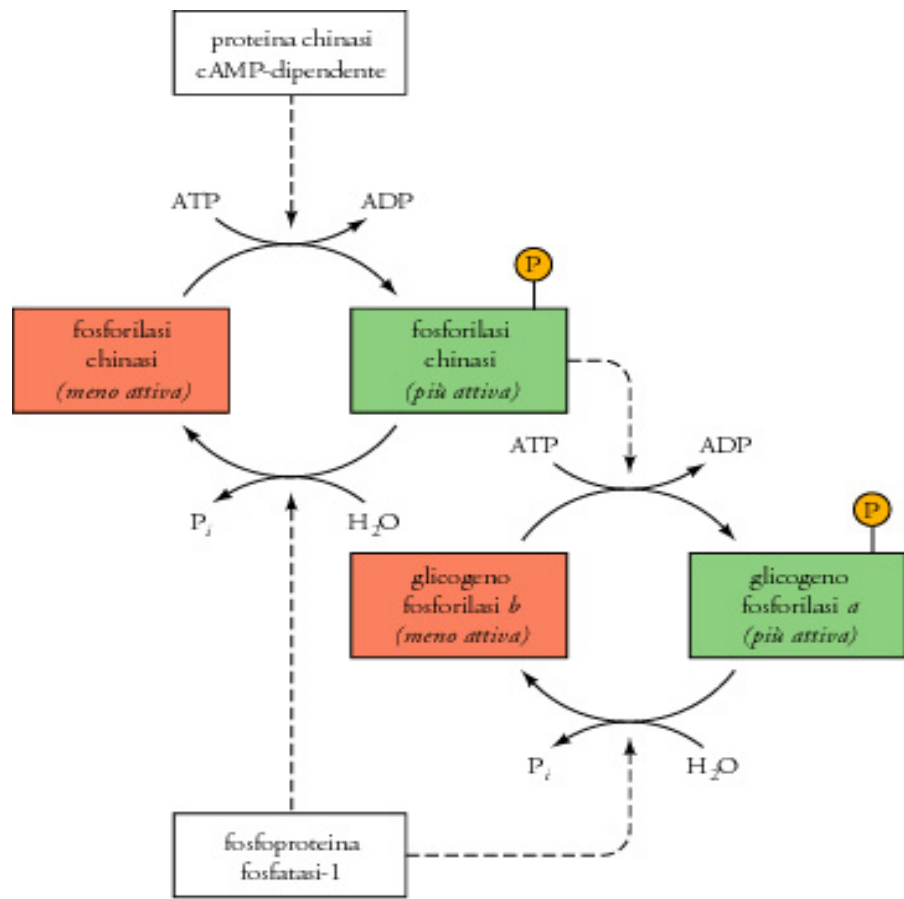


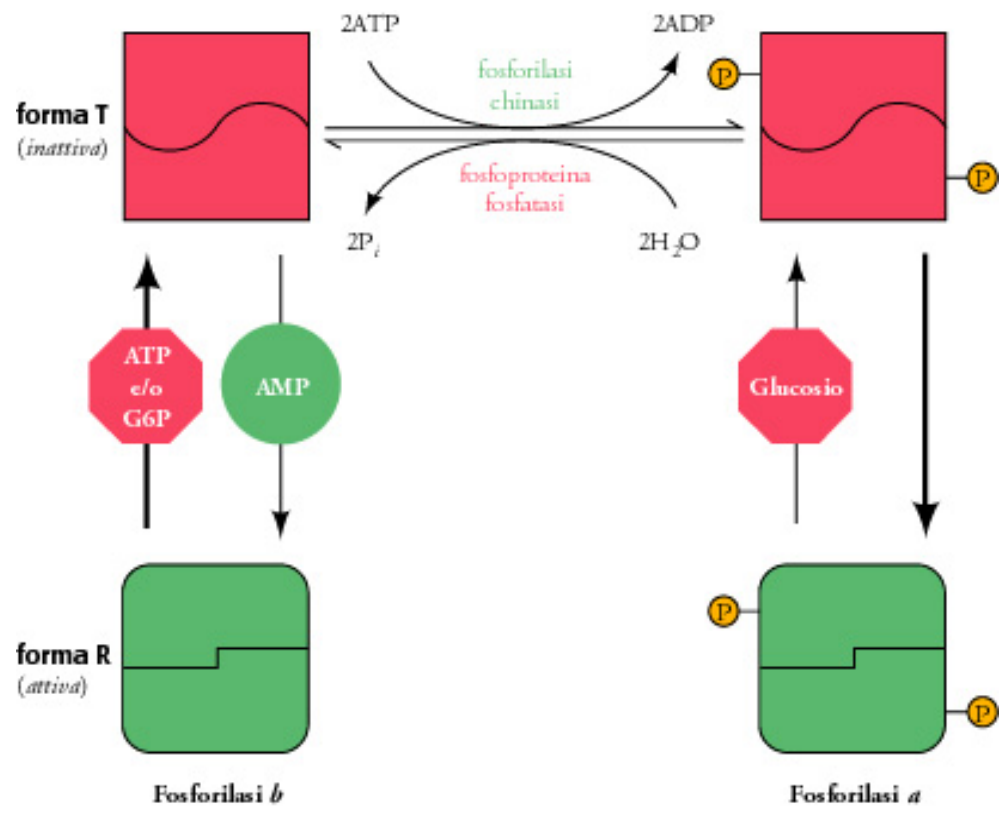


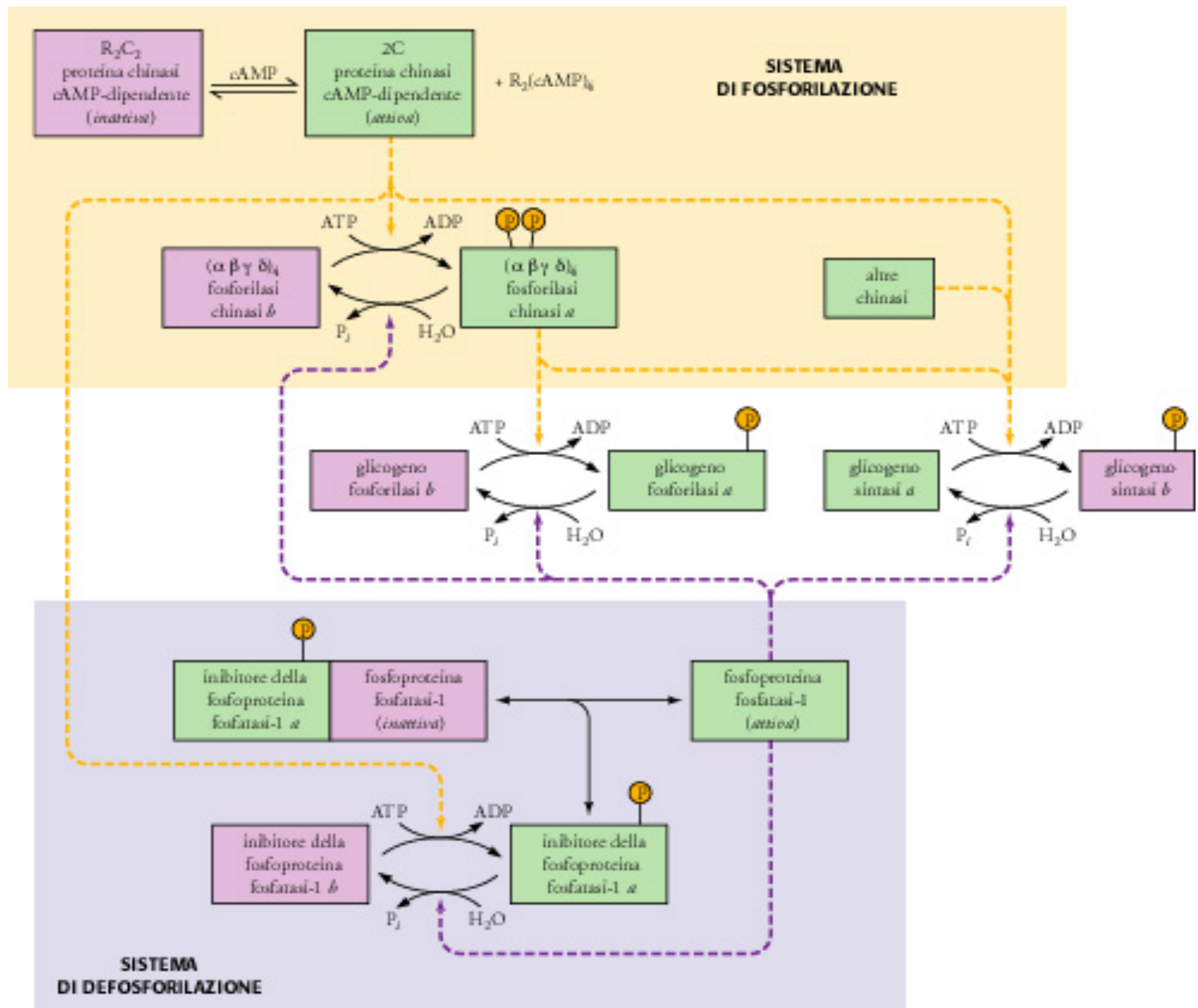


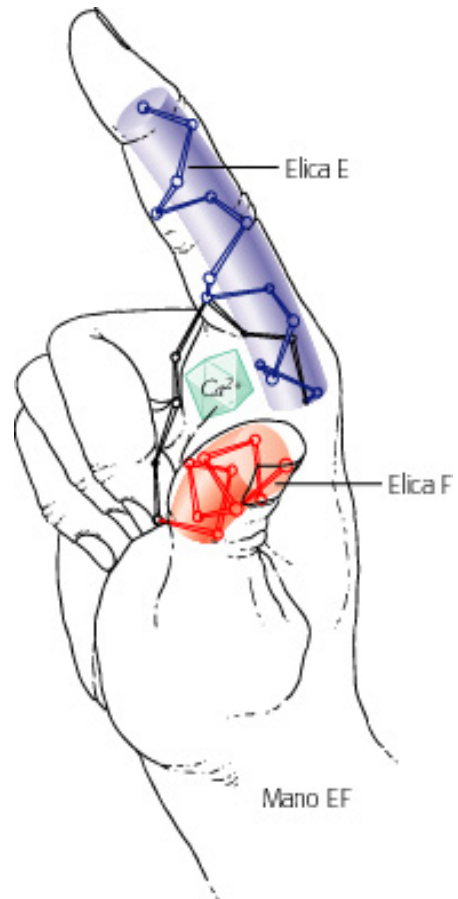
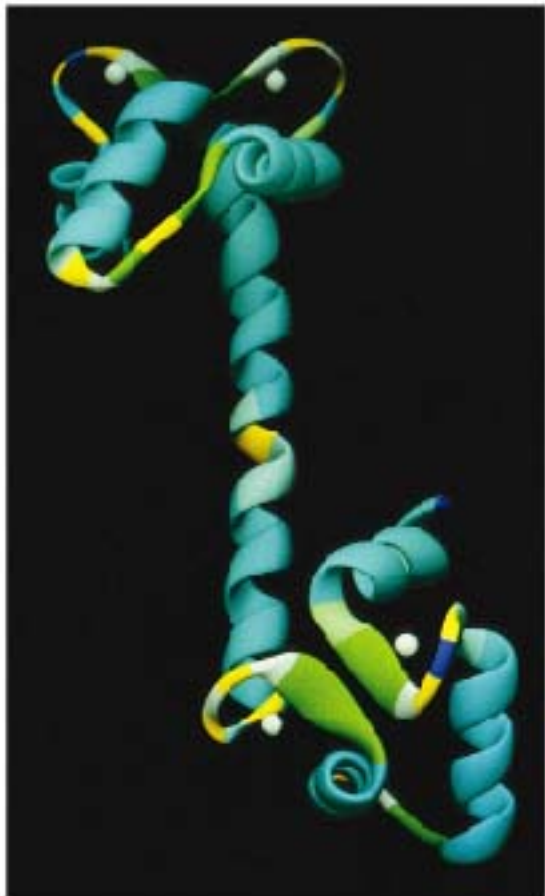


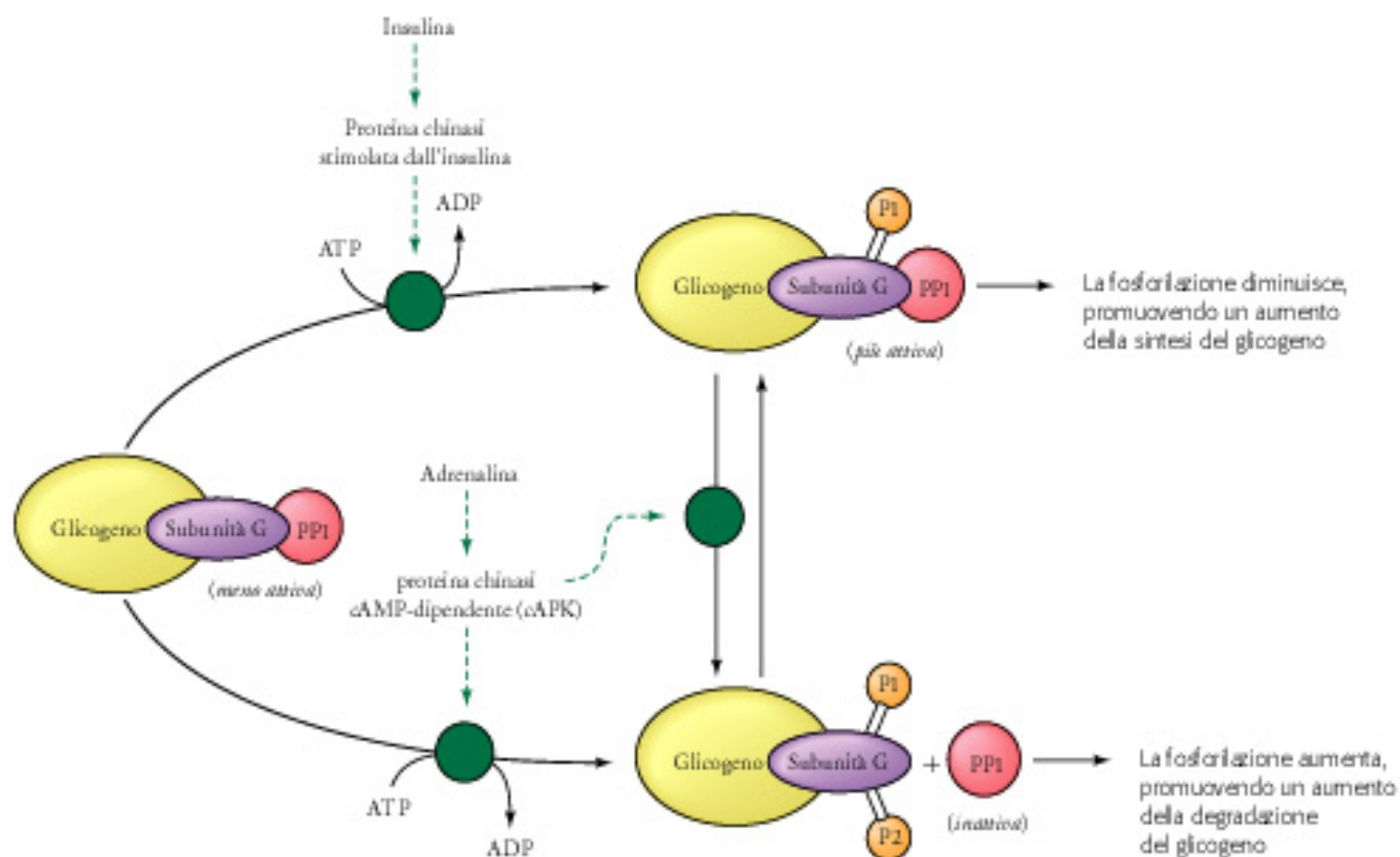


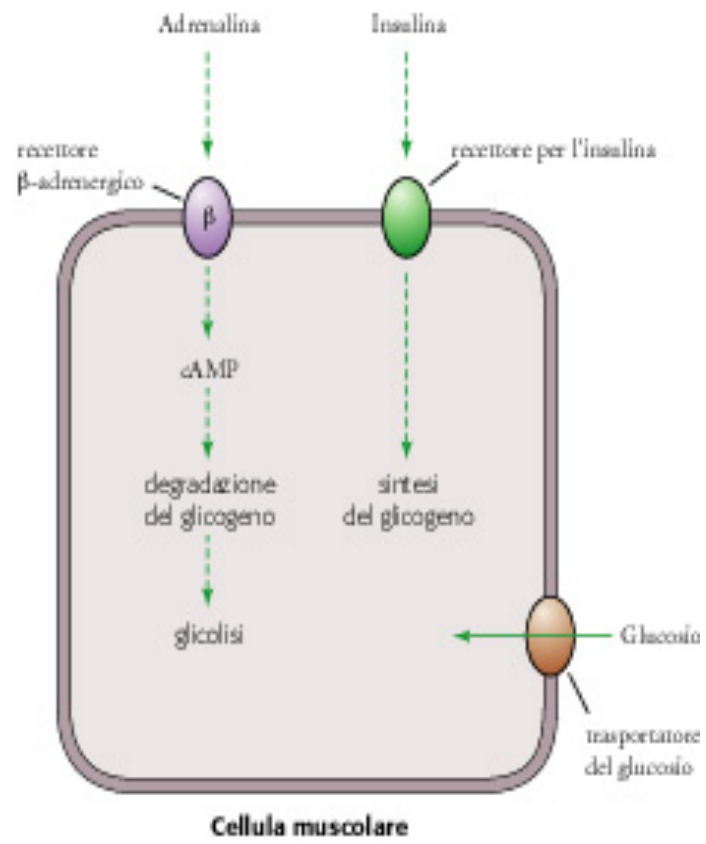
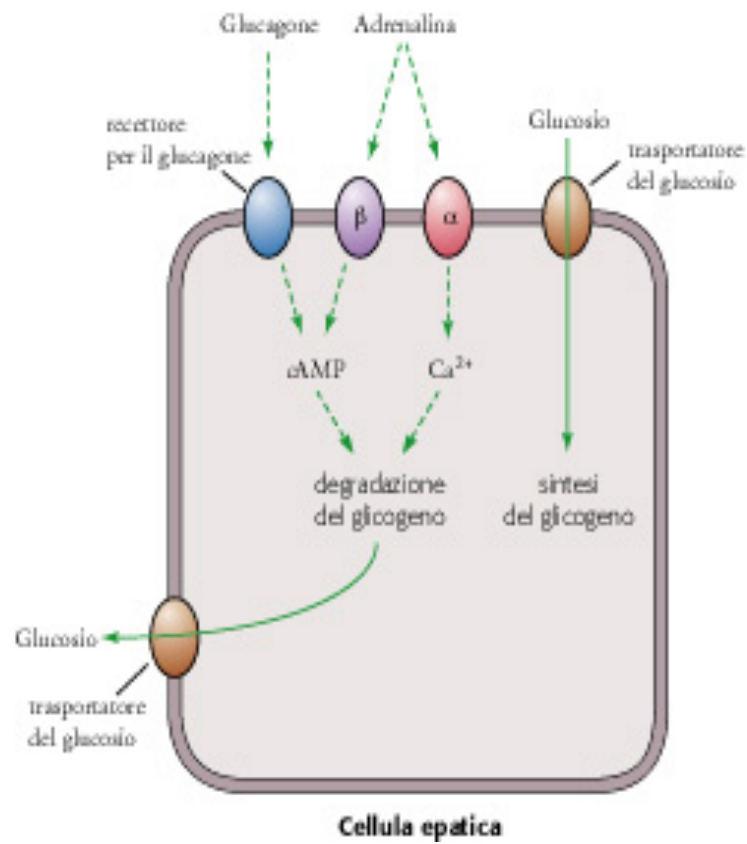


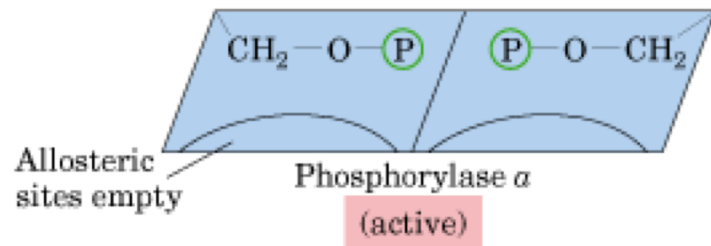






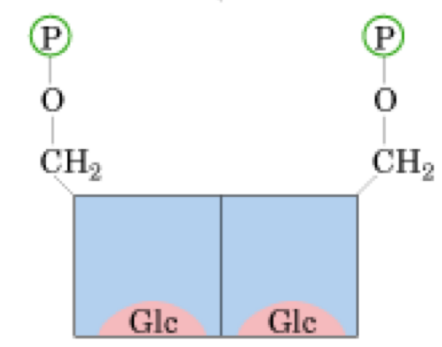






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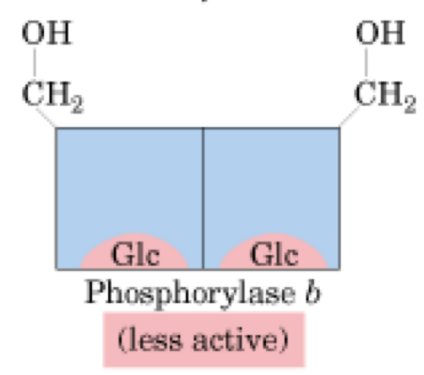
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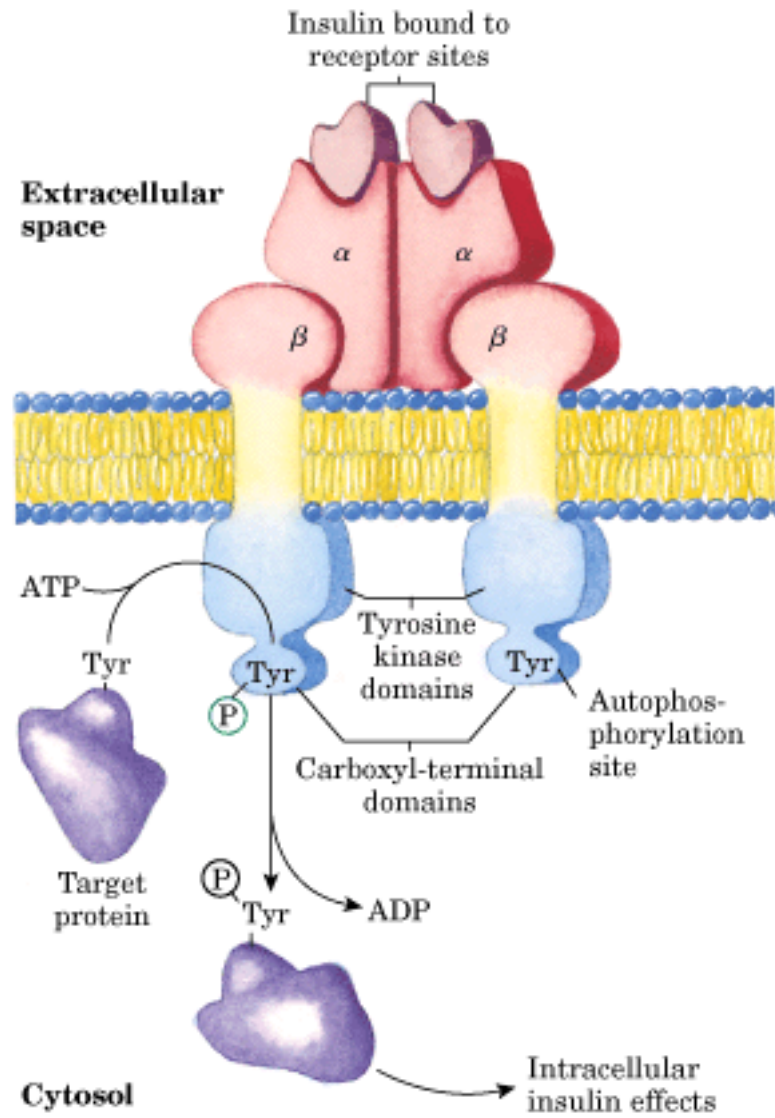


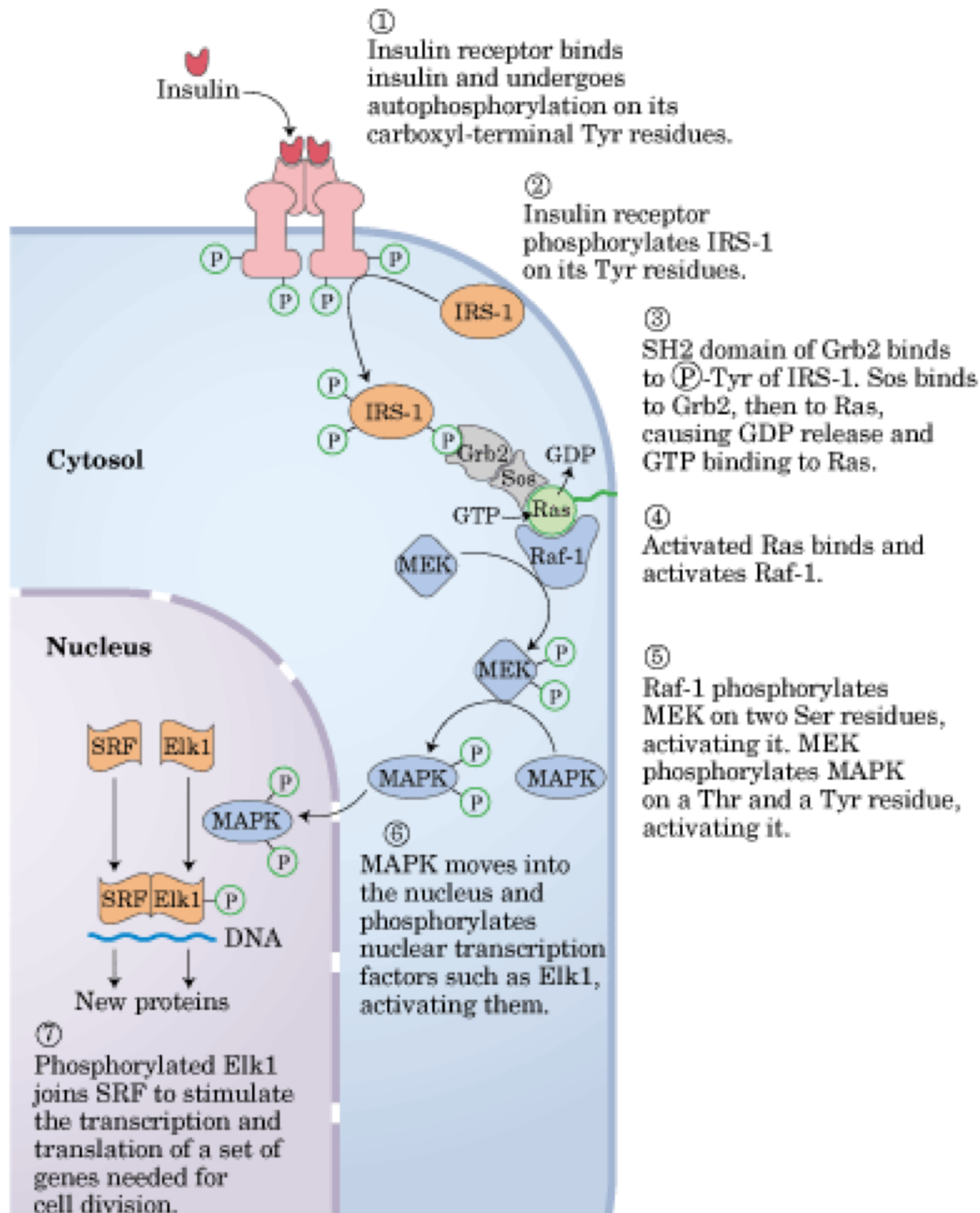
phosphorylase *a*
phosphatase

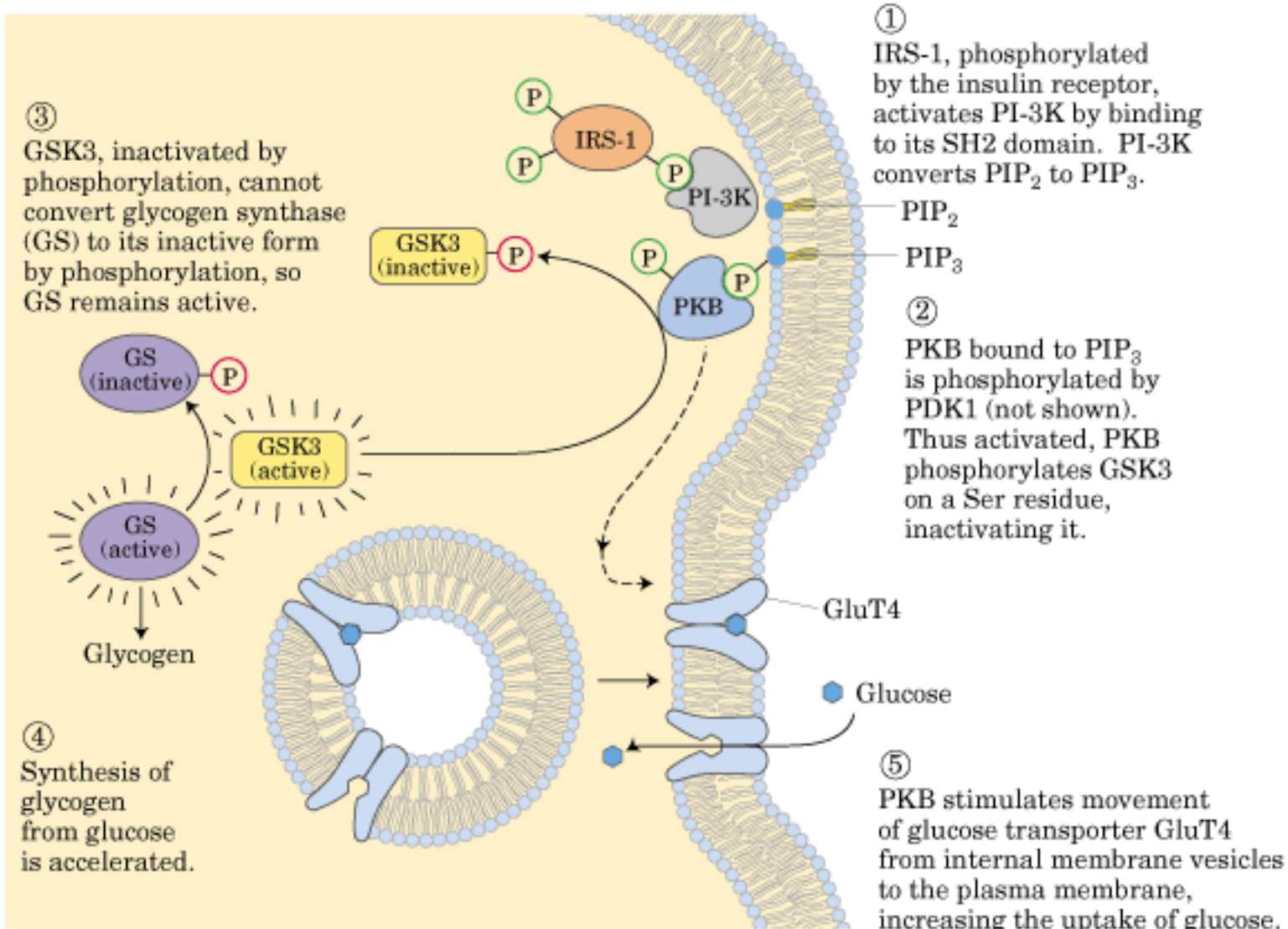
2P_i

An arrow points downwards from the bound enzyme, with 'phosphorylase *a* phosphatase' written to its left and '2P_i' written to its right.









③ GSK3, inactivated by phosphorylation, cannot convert glycogen synthase (GS) to its inactive form by phosphorylation, so GS remains active.

① IRS-1, phosphorylated by the insulin receptor, activates PI-3K by binding to its SH2 domain. PI-3K converts PIP₂ to PIP₃.

② PKB bound to PIP₃ is phosphorylated by PDK1 (not shown). Thus activated, PKB phosphorylates GSK3 on a Ser residue, inactivating it.

④ Synthesis of glycogen from glucose is accelerated.

⑤ PKB stimulates movement of glucose transporter GluT4 from internal membrane vesicles to the plasma membrane, increasing the uptake of glucose.

