## Knowledge Organiser: Biology, SB1a

**Magnification** is the number of times larger an image is than the initial object that produced it.

**Resolution** is the smallest distance between two points that can still be seen as two points.

Eukaryotic cell is one which contains a nucleus.

Prokaryotic cell is one which does not contain a nucleus

The **field of view** is the circular area you see in a light microscope

Specialised cells are adapted to suit a particular function Examples of specialised cells are the egg cell, sperm cell, ciliated epithelial cells and small intestine cells

Plasmids are small circular rings of DNA in bacterial cells

Small intestine cells have membranes with many folds (villi) to increase their surface area for faster absorption of molecules

Sperm cells and egg cells are **haploid**, which means they only have one full set of chromosomes.

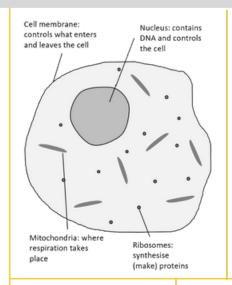
**Ciliated epithelial cells** have hair like cilia that wave from side to side and sweep substances along like mucus in airways or an egg cell in an oviduct

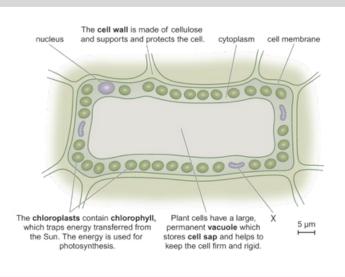
**Digestive enzymes** break down large insoluble molecules into smaller soluble molecules

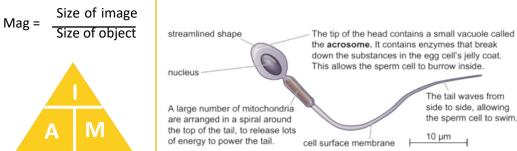
The enzyme for breaking down protein is **protease** 

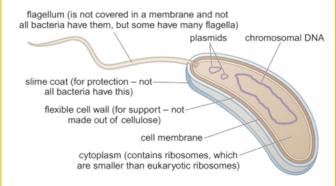
The enzyme for breaking down carbohydrate is called **amylase** The enzyme for breaking down fats and lipids is called **lipase** 

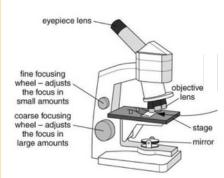
An **enzyme** is a biological catalyst The substances that enzymes work on are called **substrates** 











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**Diffusion** is the movement of particles from an area of high concentration to an area of low concentration

Osmosis is the movement of water particles from an area of high concentration of water particles to an area of low concentration of water particles across a semi permeable membrane

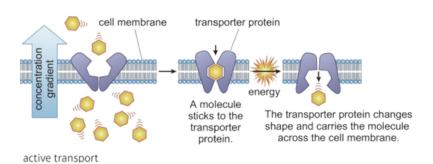
The difference in concentration between two areas is known as the concentration gradient

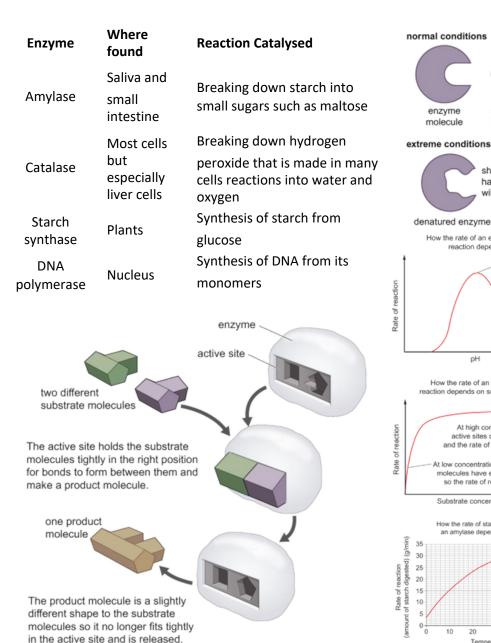
Active transport is the movement of particles against the concentration gradient and requires energy to do so Diffusion and osmosis are passive process which means they do not require energy to take place.

**Active site** is the space in an enzyme where the substrate fits during an enzyme catalysed reaction

When the shape of an enzymes active site has changed shape due to heat or phso will no longer fit the substrate, we say it is **denatured Lock and key model** describes the way an enzyme

catalyses a reaction when a substrate fits within the active site of the enzyme





substrate

molecule

shape of active site

optimum pH

At pHs below and above

the optimum, the shape of the active site is

affected and so the

enzyme does not work

will no longer fit

How the rate of an enzyme-controlled reaction depends on pH

How the rate of an enzyme-controlled

reaction depends on substrate concentration

At low concentrations, many enzyme

molecules have empty active sites

so the rate of reaction is slow.

How the rate of starch breakdown using an amylase depends on temperature

Temperature (°C)

Substrate concentration

30

25

20

15

10

At high concentrations, most enzyme active sites contain substrate molecules,

and the rate of reaction is as fast as it can be

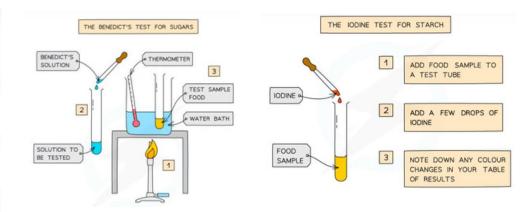
has changed substrate

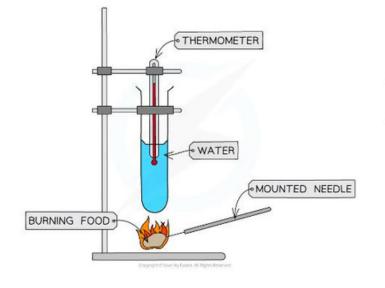
molecule

denatured enzyme

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Food Test	Colour of reagent	Positive test result	Negative test result
lodine for starch	orange-brown	blue-black	orange-brown (no change)
Benedict's for sugar	light blue	green to brick-red	light blue (no change)
Ethanol for lipid	colourless	cloudy emulsion	colourless (no change)
Biuret for protein	blue	lilac-purple	blue (no change)





- A larger increase in water temperature indicates a larger amount of energy contained by the sample
- We can calculate the energy in each food sample using the following equation:

Energy transferred (J) =

(mass of water (g) x 4.2 x temperature increase (°C)) ÷ (mass of food (g))