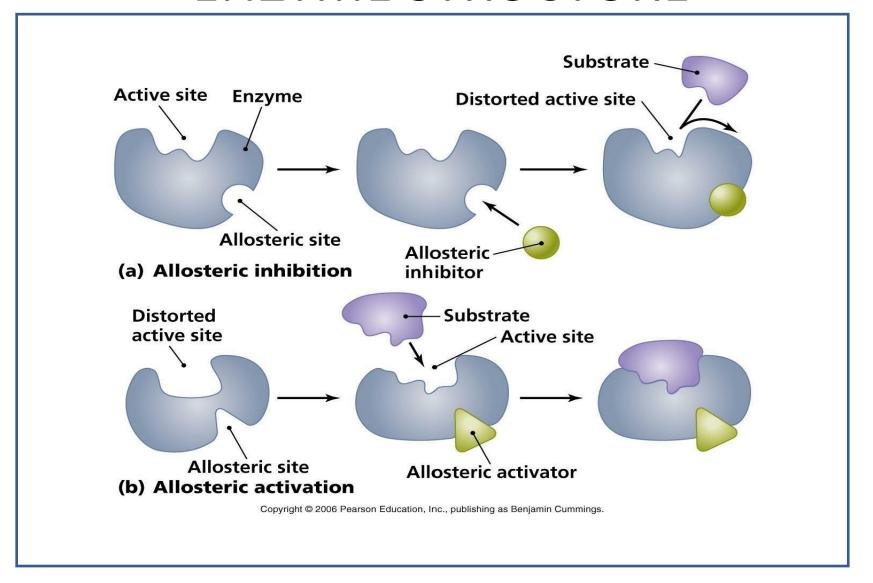
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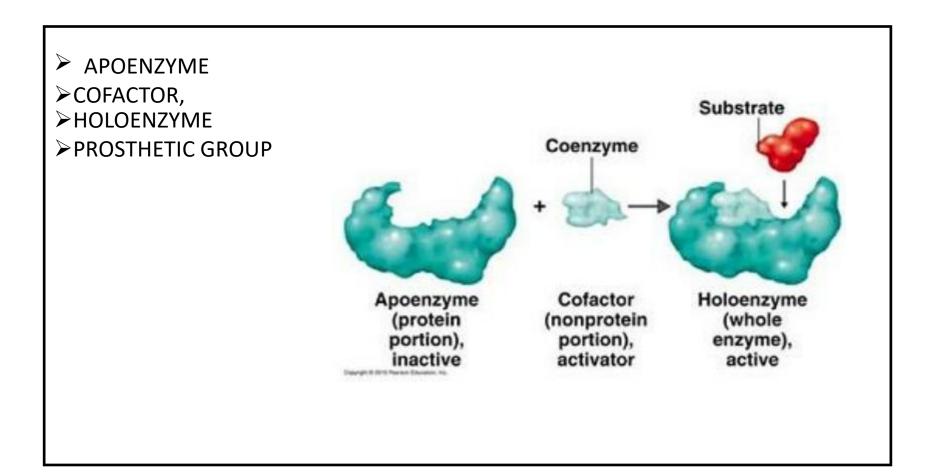
 DEFINITION: Enzymes are protenecious biocatalyst (except ribozyme)which work by lowering the activation energy and remain unchanged after reaction.

- PROPERTIES OF ENZYME :
- Enzymes are protein in nature except ribozymes
- Enzymes are highly specific .They are specialized protein and have high degree of specificity for their substrate.
- Enzyme exhibit enormous catalytic power. It increases the rate of a reaction by lowering the activation energy

ENZYME STRUCTURE

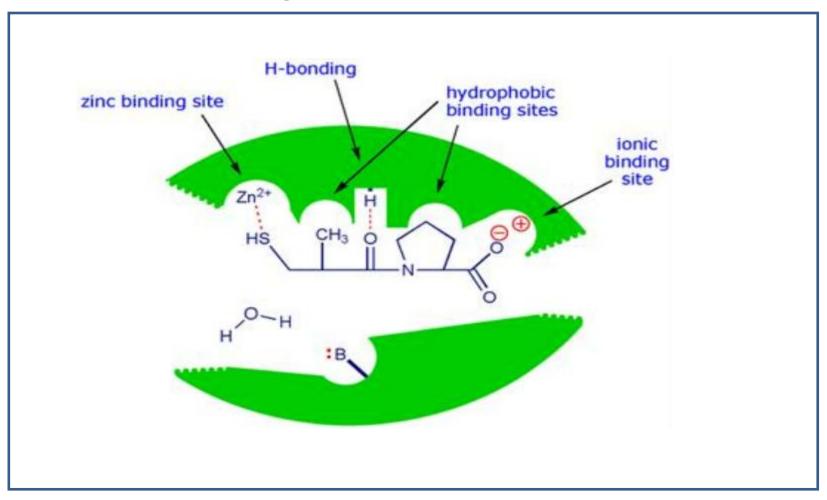


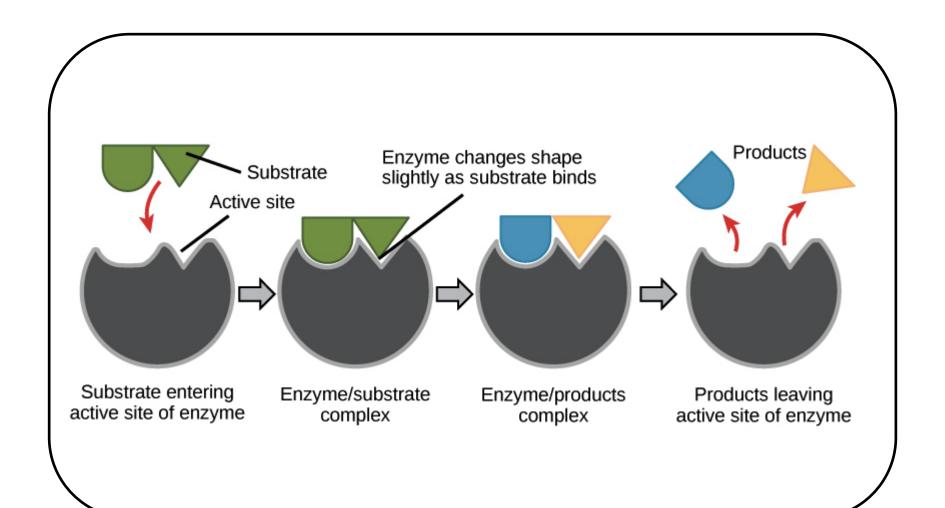
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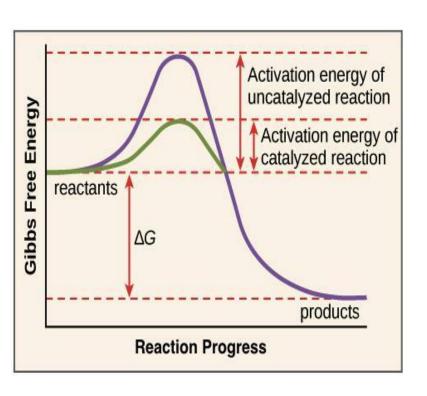
- The binding energy released due to the interaction between enzyme and substrate lowers the activation energy.
- ➤ Only the correct substrate can form maximum interactions with the enzyme and thus maximized binding energy .
- Furthermore, the full complement of such interactions is formed only when the enzyme facilitates the formation of transition state.
- Transition state is the point of highest free energy.

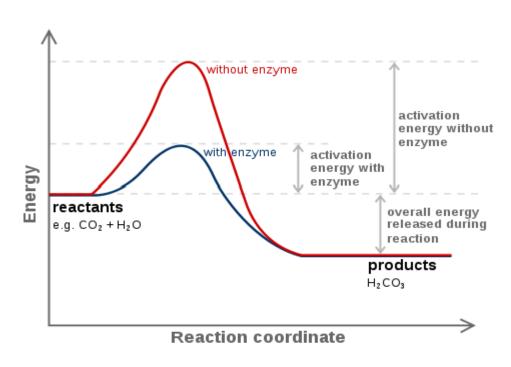
Different bonds at the active site of an enzyme with substrate





HOW enzyme work?

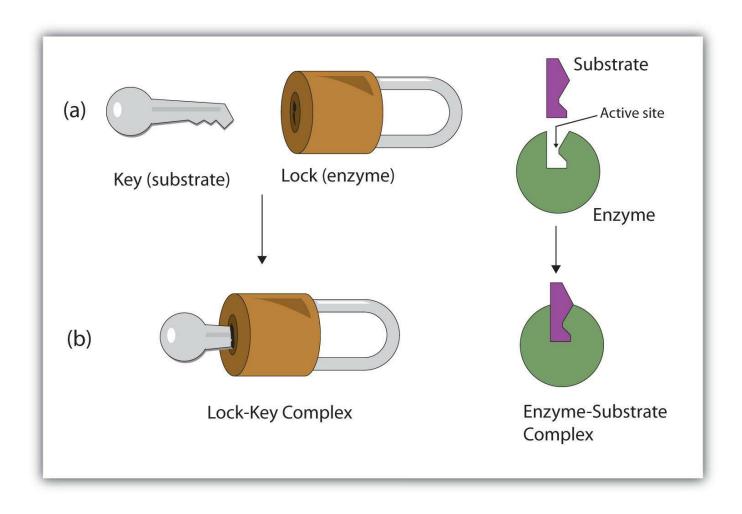




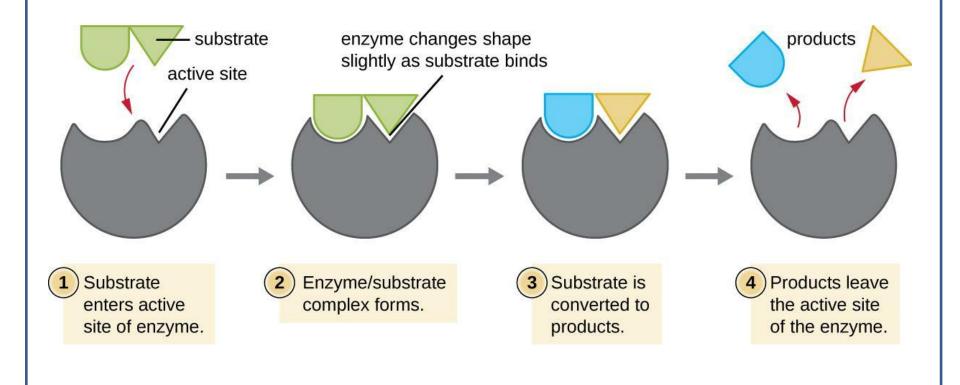
An enzyme accelerates the rate of a chemical reaction several times as compared to uncatalyzed reaction in water.

It increases the rate of a chemical reaction by lowering the activation energy.

model of enzyme action



INDUCED FIT MODEL



ENZYME KINETICS

>Enzyme inhibition: a. competetive

b. Non competetive

C. uncompetetive.

$$E + S \stackrel{k_{-1}}{\rightleftharpoons} ES \stackrel{k_2}{\rightarrow} E + P$$

Determination of vmx ,km

Michaelis-Menten Curve

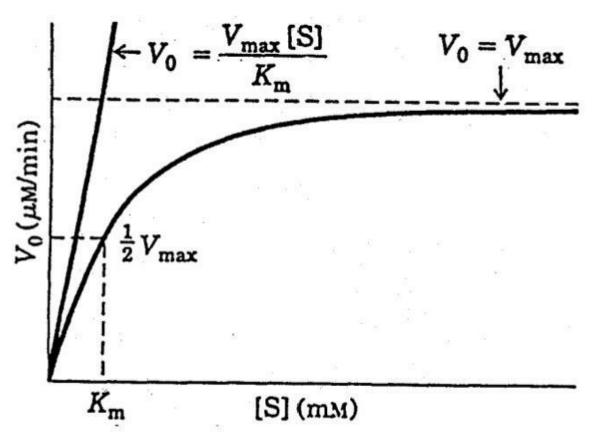
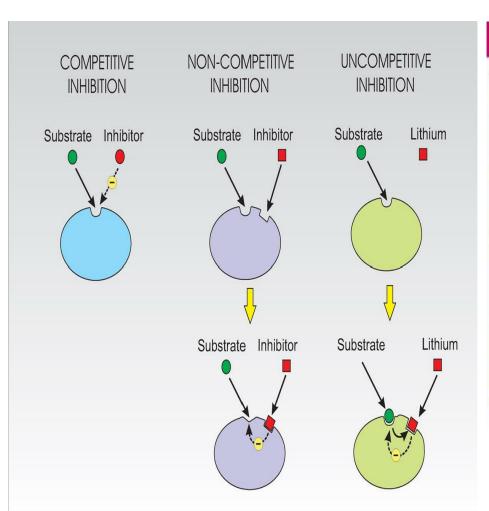


Diagram of the inhibition



Enzyme Inhibition (Mechanism)

	▶ Competitive	■ Non-competitive	Uncompetitive
Cartoon Guide	Substrate Compete for Inhibitor active site	Different site	*
Equation and Description	E+S; ES→E+P † 1 \$ EI	E+S → ES → E+P + + I I ↓↑ EI+S → EIS	E+S; ES→E+P
	[/] binds to free [E] only, and competes with [S]; increasing [S] overcomes Inhibition by [/].	[/] binds to free [E] or [ES] complex; Increasing [S] can not overcome [/] inhibition.	[/] binds to [ES] complex only, increasing [S] favors the inhibition by [/].

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