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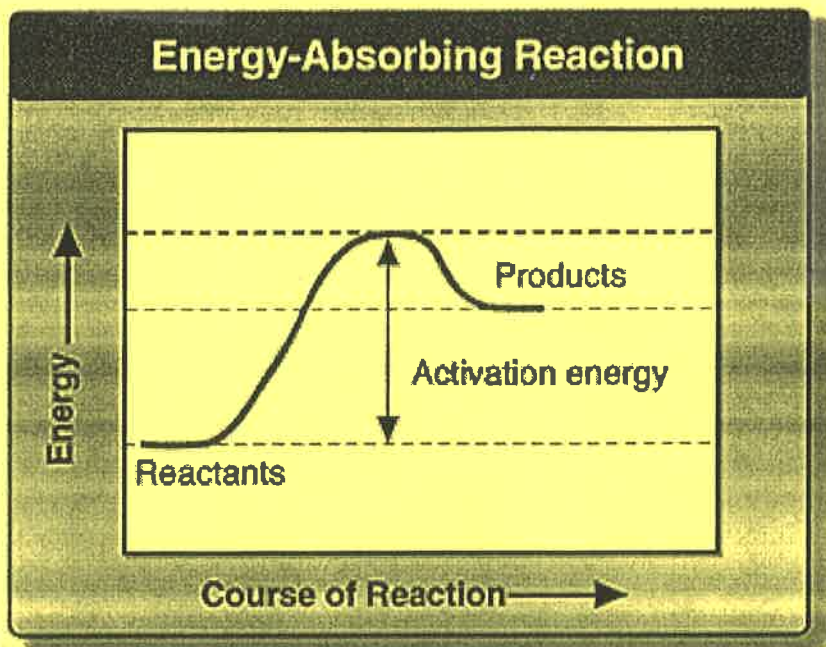
Types of Reactions

Energy Releasing + Energy Absorbing

Endothermic Reaction



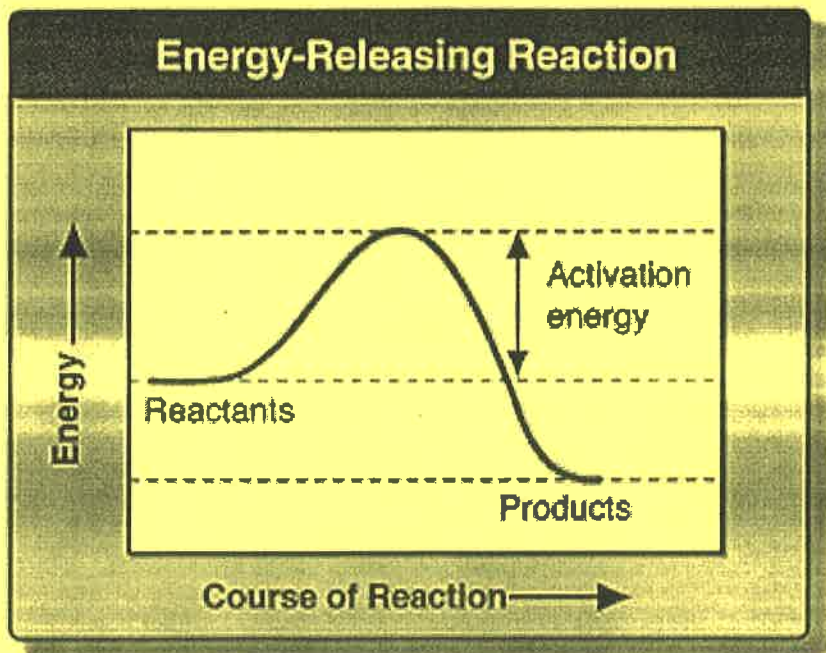
Products have more energy than reactants



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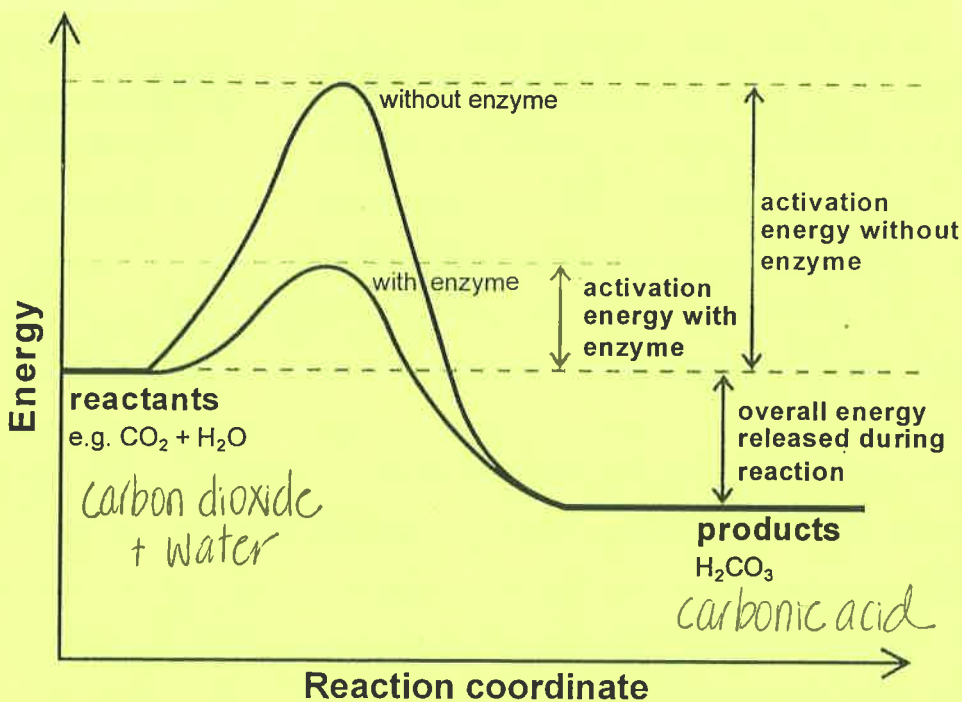
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Bonds Absorb Energy when breaking + Release Energy when forming.

Enzymes lower the energy needed to begin the reaction.

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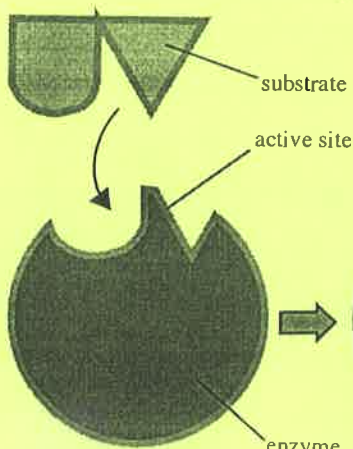


Enzymes are catalysts - substances that speed up the rate of a chemical reaction but are not consumed or changed by the reaction.

Enzymes are very specific + generally only catalyze one reaction.

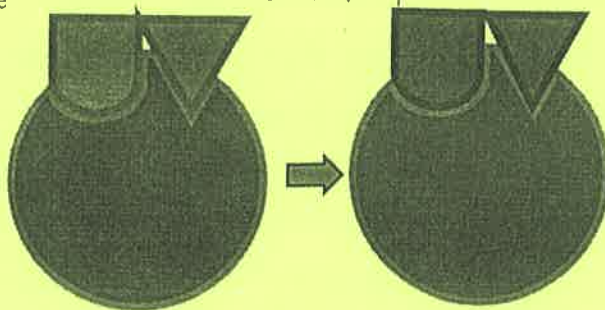
what goes in

reactants = substrates



enzyme + substrate entering active site

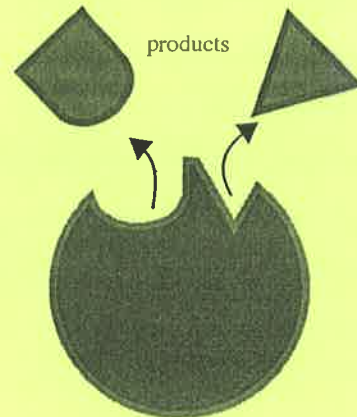
reactants/substrates turned into products



enzyme / substrate complex

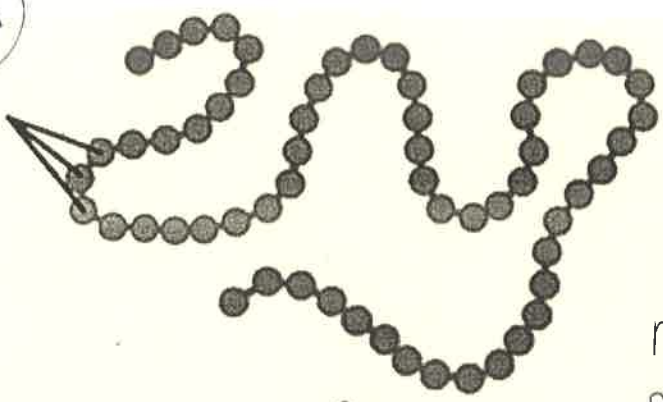
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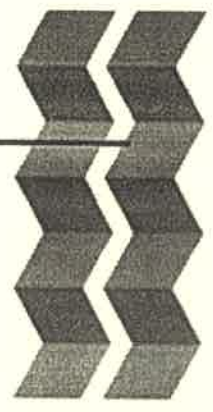
Amino acids



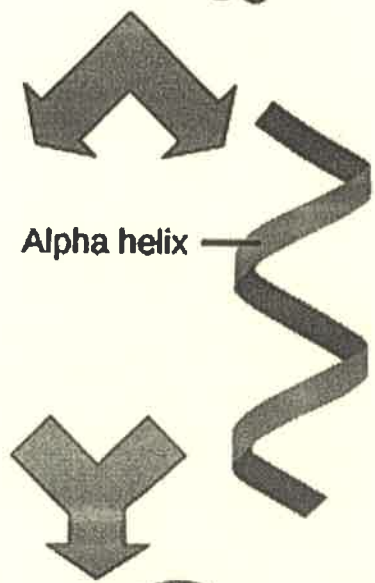
Primary protein structure
sequence of a chain of amino acids

monomer = amino acid
polymer = many amino acids or polypeptide = protein

Pleated sheet



Alpha helix



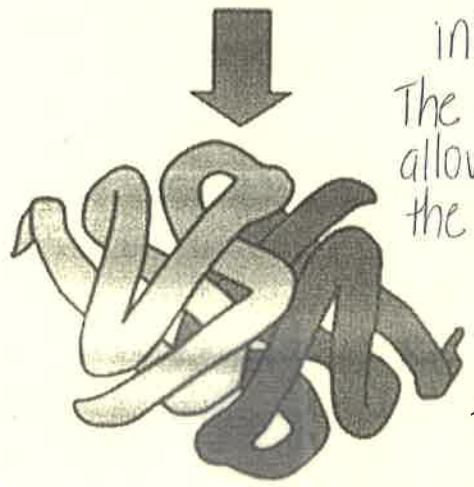
Secondary protein structure
hydrogen bonding of the peptide backbone causes the amino acids to fold into a repeating pattern

Ionic + covalent bonds, hydrogen bonds, and Van der Waals Forces shape a protein.



Tertiary protein structure
three-dimensional folding pattern of a protein due to side chain interactions

Polypeptides bend + twist into 3-D shapes - not linear. The immense diversity of shape allows site specificity such that the active site of an enzyme



Quaternary protein structure
protein consisting of more than one amino acid chain

fits substrates precisely.