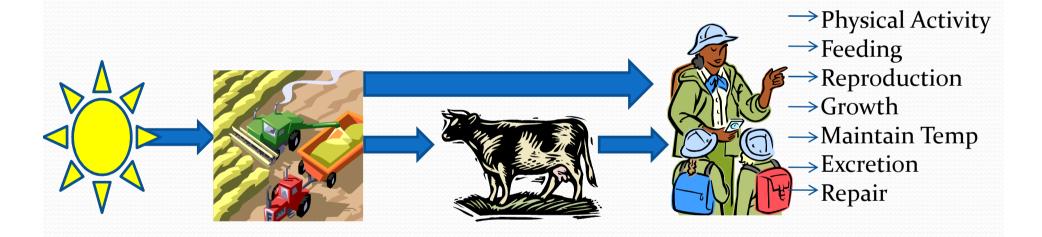
The Respiratory System

Aerobic and Anaerobic Respiration

Objectives

- Understand how our cells respire
- Understand how energy is made available for physical activity
- Understand when, why and how Aerobic and Anaerobic respiration take place

How humans obtain energy



Energy from the food we eat



Making Energy available for

Intestine

Blood Stream

Physical Activity

Carbohydrate eg. Starch

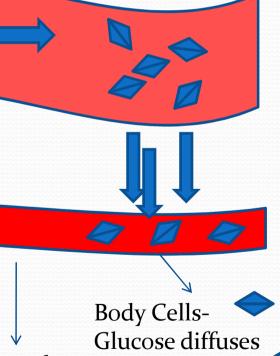
 Carbohydrate in the ^{Small} form of starch from foods such as pasta, bread and potatoes

 Starch is digested into glucose molecules

 Pass through walls of intestine into the blood

> Skeletal Muscle- Converted to GLYCOGEN and stored ready for use

Body Cells-Glucose diffuses quickly to meet \$ the energy demands



Glucose

Liver- Joins the molecules up again to become **GLYCOGEN**

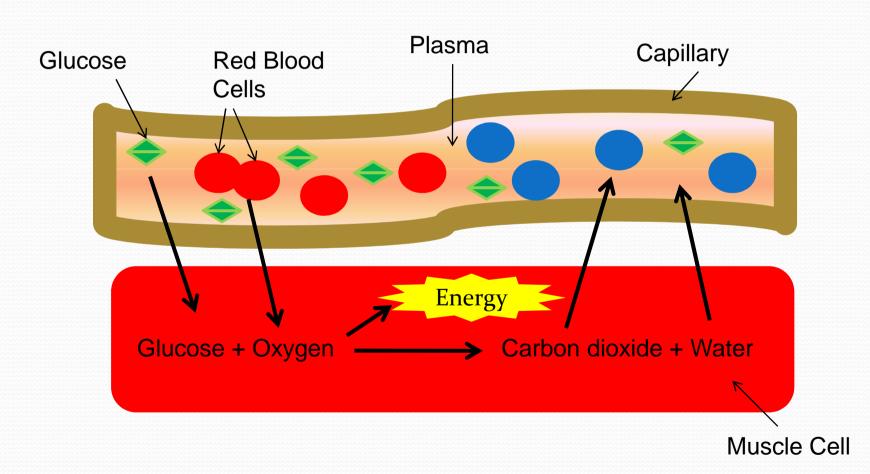
AEROBIC RESPIRATION

• The release of energy from the breakdown of glucose by combining it with Oxygen

Produces heat warming the body

Used for muscle contraction providing movement

A Working Muscle Cell



Anaerobic Respiration

- This gives far less energy than Aerobic Respiration
- When enough lactic acid builds up in your muscles it acts like a mild poison – it causes pain and fatigue and your muscles stop working

• GLUCOSE ENERGY + Lactic Acid

 After about 1 minute the lactic acid stops the muscle working

Lactic Acid and Oxygen Debt

- After strenuous activity such as sprinting the muscles need extra O₂ to get rid of the Lactic Acid
- The extra O2 = Oxygen Debt
- You pay it off by gulping air into your lungs
- Most of the lactic acid is turned into CO₂ and H₂O
- Some changed back to glucose and glycogen

Replacing Glycogen

- During hard exercise muscle glycogen and some liver glycogen is used up
- These stores must be replaced
- Snack on bananas and other starchy foods when exercise over
- Can take marathon runners days to rebuild glycogen stores

Homework

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