

9-1 Chemical Pathways

Energy in Food



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- Food is the <u>main source of energy</u> for cells in the body.
- How is this energy measured?





Energy In Food

- Energy in food molecules is measured in the form of calories.
- **Calorie** = the amount of energy needed to raise the temperature of 1g of water by 1°C.



Exercise Catories/bour		Exercise Calories/bom	
Sleeping	55	Water Aerobics	-4004
Eating	85	Skating/blading	4204
Sewing	85	Dancing, aerobic	420-
Knitting	85	Acrobics	450-
Sitting	85	Bicycling, moderate	450-
Standing	100	Jogging, 5mph	500-
Driving	110	Gardening, digging	- 500-
Office Work	140	Swimming, active	500-
Housework, moderate	60+	Cross country ski machi	ne 500-
Golf, with trolley	180	Hiking	500-
Golf, without trolley	240	Step Aerobics	- 550-
Gardening, planting	250	Rowing	550
Dancing, ballroom	260	Power Walking	600
Walking, 3mph	280+	Cycling, studio	650
Table Tennis	290+	Squash	650-
Gardening, hoeing etc.	350+	Skipping with rope	700-
Tennis	350+	Running	700-

Amount Per Serving	2	
Calories 90	Calories from i	
		% Daily V
Total Fat 3g		
Saturated Fat 0g	1	
Cholesterol 0mg	2	
Sodium 300mg		
Total Carbohydr	ate 13g	
Dietary Fiber 3g		
Sugars 3g		
Protein 3g		
Vitamin A 80%	•	Vitamin C
Calcium 4%	•	Iron 4%
"Percent Daily Values are Your daily values may be your caloric needs: Calories	based on higher or 1 2.000	a 2,000 calo lower depend 2,500
Total Fat Loss than Sat Fat Loss than Cholesterol Less than Sodium Loss than Total Carbohydrate Dietary Fiber	65g 20g 300mg 2,400mg 300g 25g	80g 25g 300mg 2.400m 375g 30g



Energy in Food

 How does the energy in the food get broken down for <u>cells to use</u>?

<u>Cellular respiration</u> is the process that releases energy by breaking down glucose and other food molecules in the presence of oxygen.



Cellular Respiration

• Occurs in the mitochondria.



Cellular Respiration

• The equation for cellular respiration is: $6O_2 + C_6H_{12}O_6 \rightarrow 6CO_2 + 6H_2O + Energy (ATP)$

oxygen + glucose \rightarrow carbon dioxide + water + Energy (ATP)

- <u>Before</u> cellular respiration starts, glucose must be broken down (GLYCOLYSIS).
- <u>After</u> glycolysis, the cell enters either cellular respiration OR fermentation.



Step I: Glycolysis

- One molecule of glucose is broken down into smaller molecules called pyruvic acid.
- This releases energy and stores it in the form of ATP.
- A net gain of **2** ATP molecules are produced.





• Glycolysis occurs in the cytoplasm of the cell.

Step 2: Cellular Respiration

- When <u>OXYGEN IS PRESENT</u>: the cell enters cellular respiration (aerobic process).
- Pyruvic acid enters the mitochondria and undergoes cellular respiration.





 Cell breaks down the pyruvic acid (from glucose) and release energy - an additional 34 ATP molecules are released.

Breathing and Cellular Respiration



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Cellular Respiration

- Between glycolysis and cellular respiration, a total of 36 ATP are produced.
 - Glycolysis (cytoplasm): 2 ATP
 - Cellular Respiration (mitochondria): 34 ATP



Fermentation

- When <u>OXYGEN IS NOT PRESENT</u>: the cell enters fermentation (anaerobic process).
- Pyruvic acid is converted into another molecule.
- Energy is released, but not nearly as much as during cellular respiration.







Fermentation

- 2 types of fermentation:
 - <u>Alcoholic fermentation</u> produces ethanol and carbon dioxide
 - <u>Lactic acid fermentation</u> produces lactic acid (the stuff that causes muscle cramps)







Yeast

- Yeast are <u>unicellular fungi</u> that are versatile laboratory microorganisms.
- They grow <u>really quickly</u>.
- They use <u>BOTH</u> cellular respiration & alcoholic fermentation to make ATP.
- They use the process of glycolysis to produce energy in the form of ATP.
- Alcoholic fermentation makes alcohol and CO₂ – used to make breads, alcohol.