

Exercise Physiology

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- Experts at diagnosing and treating pain
- Restore maximum function lost through injury, illness or disabling conditions
- Treat the whole person, not just the problem area
- Lead a team of medical professionals
- Provide non-surgical treatments
- Explain your medical problems and treatment plan
- Work not only on treatment but also prevention

Outline

■ **Immediate energy: The ATP-PCr System**

- Use stored ATP in muscle cells

■ **Non-oxidative energy: The Lactic Acid System**

- Glycolytic pathway, give 2 ATPs/glucose
- No O₂, Lactic acid production

■ **Oxidative energy : The Aerobic System**

- Need O₂ in mitochondria
- Produce 36 ATPs/glucose

Components of Daily Energy Expenditure

Resting Metabolic Rate (~60-75%)

- sleeping metabolism
- basal metabolism
- arousal metabolism



Thermic Effect of Feeding (~ 10%)



Thermic Effect of Physical Activity (~15-30%)



Immediate Energy: The ATP-PCr System

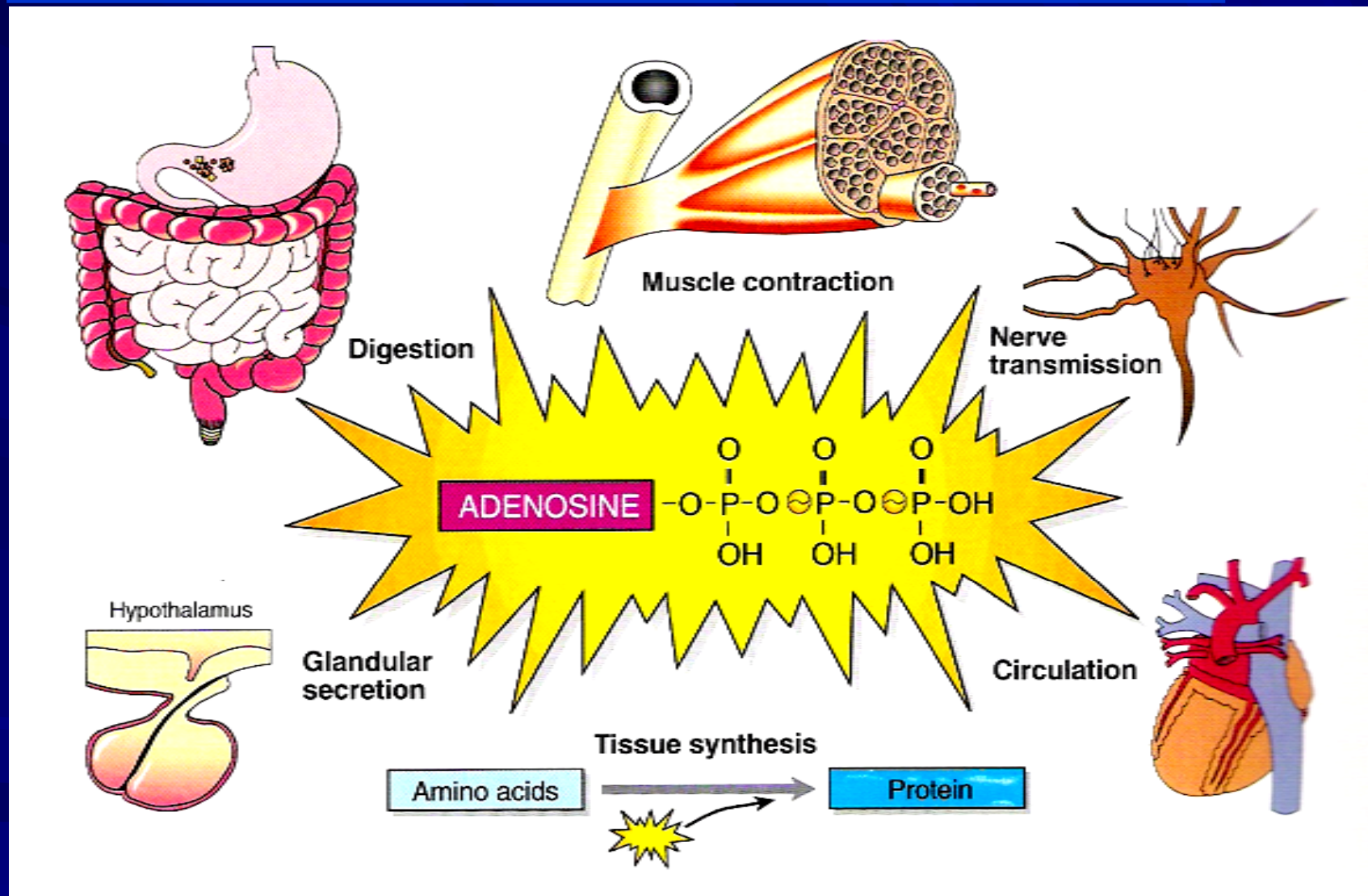
The quantity of **intramuscular phosphagens** significantly influences ability to generate “all-out” energy for **6 – 8 seconds**

ATP hydrolysis



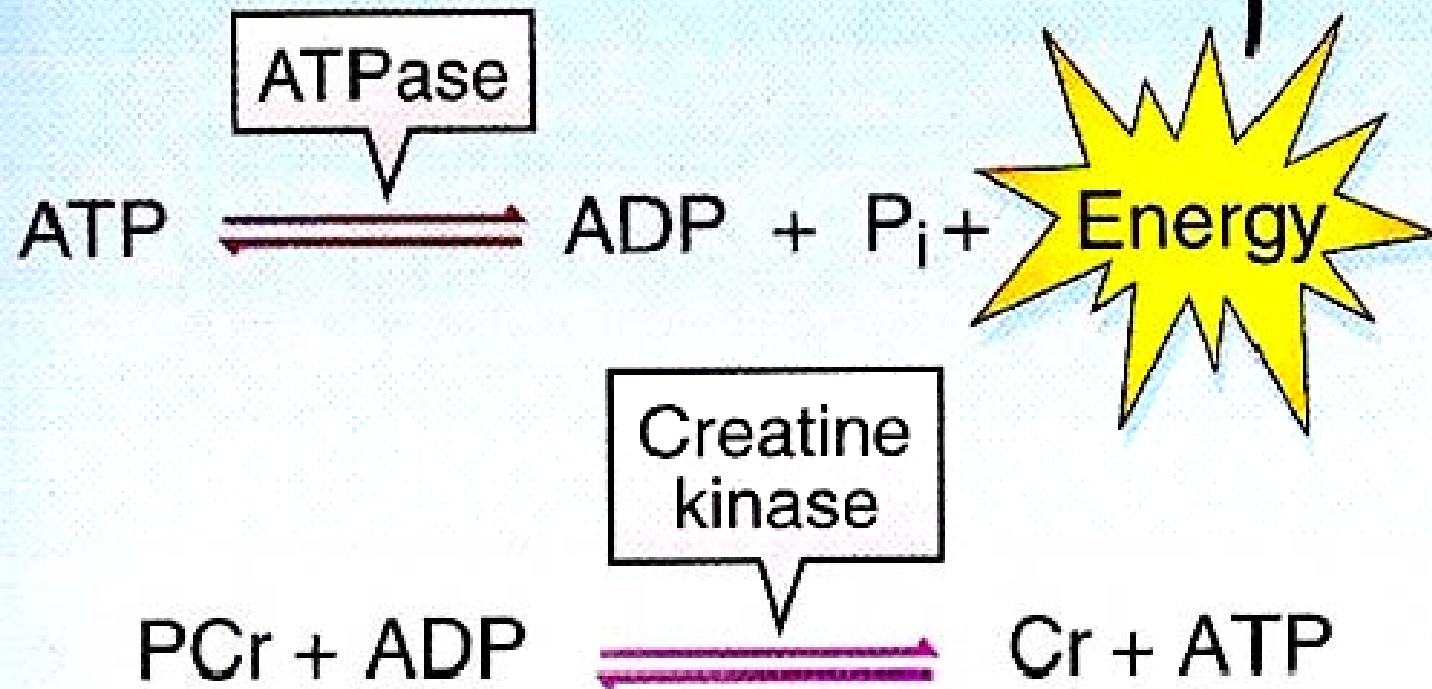
ATP: high energy phosphate compound

ATP → the cell's “energy currency”



ATP – The energy currency that powers life

Biologic work



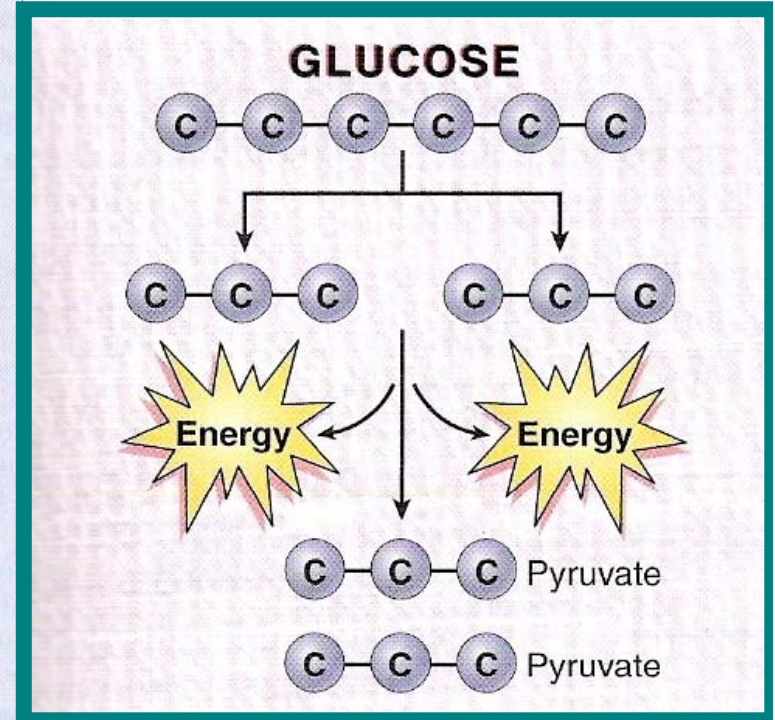
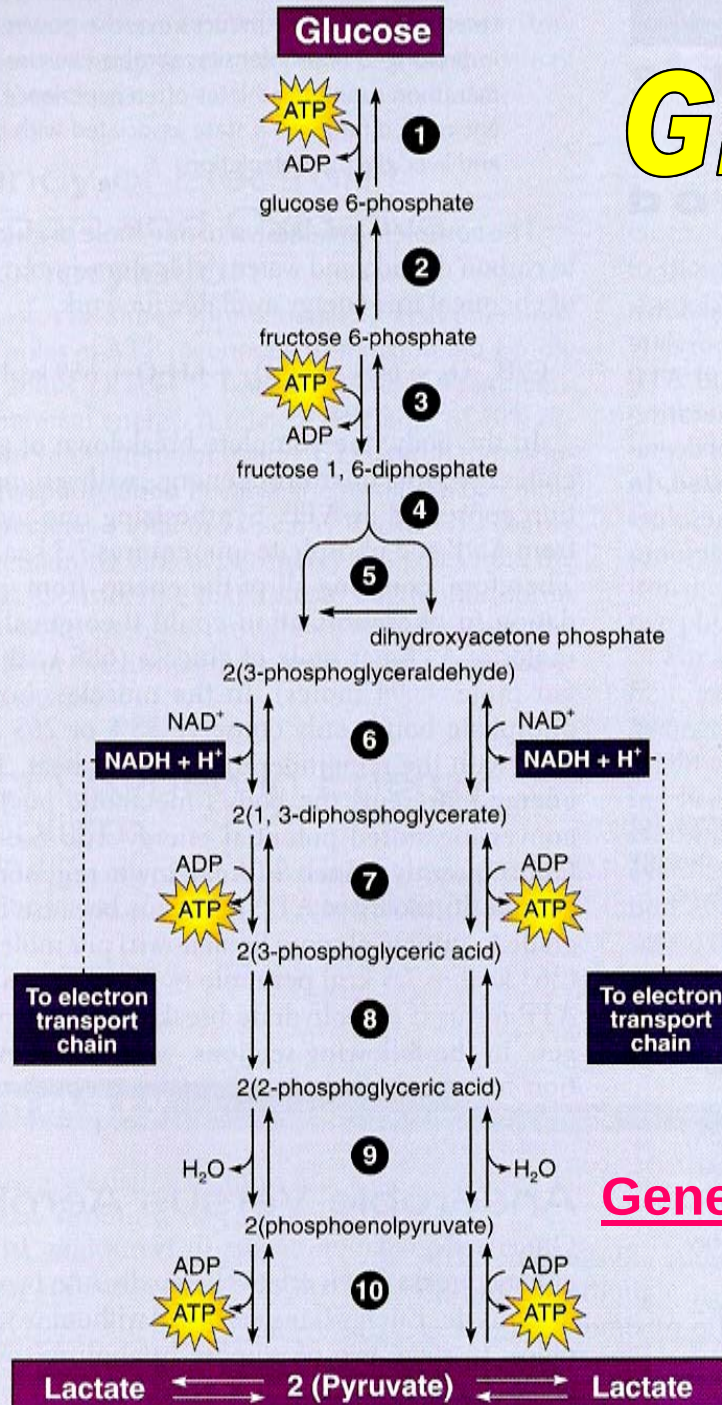
Phosphocreatinine: The Energy Reservoir

Short-Term Energy: The Lactic Acid System

During intense exercise, **intramuscular stored glycogen** provided the energy source to phosphorylate ADP during **anaerobic glycolysis**, forming lactate

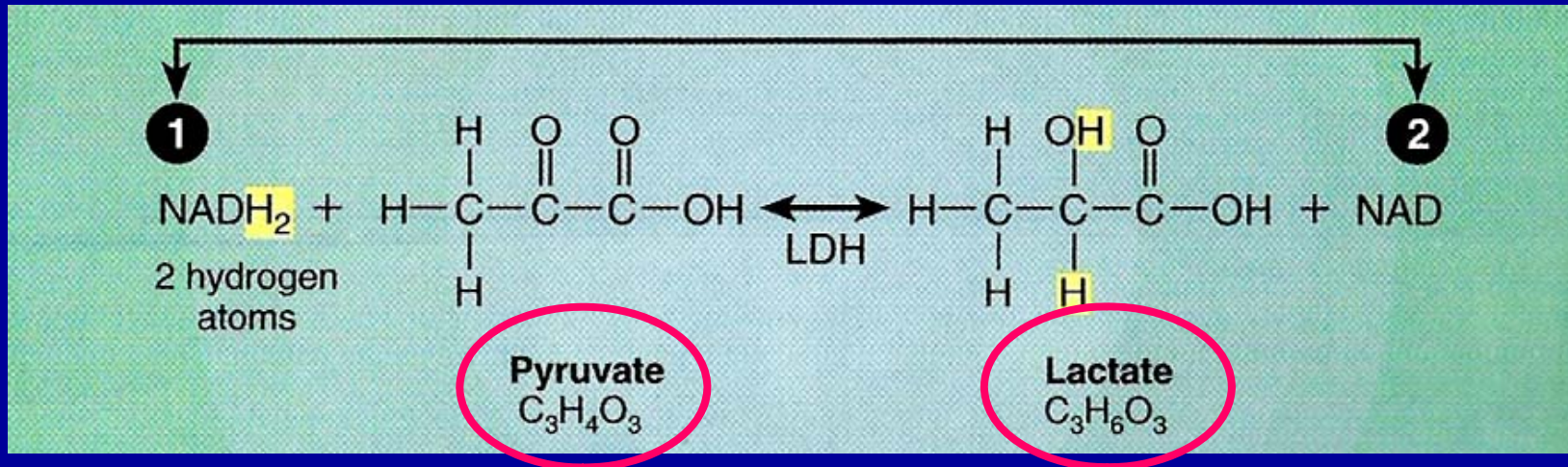
All-out activity for 60 – 90 seconds

Glycolysis



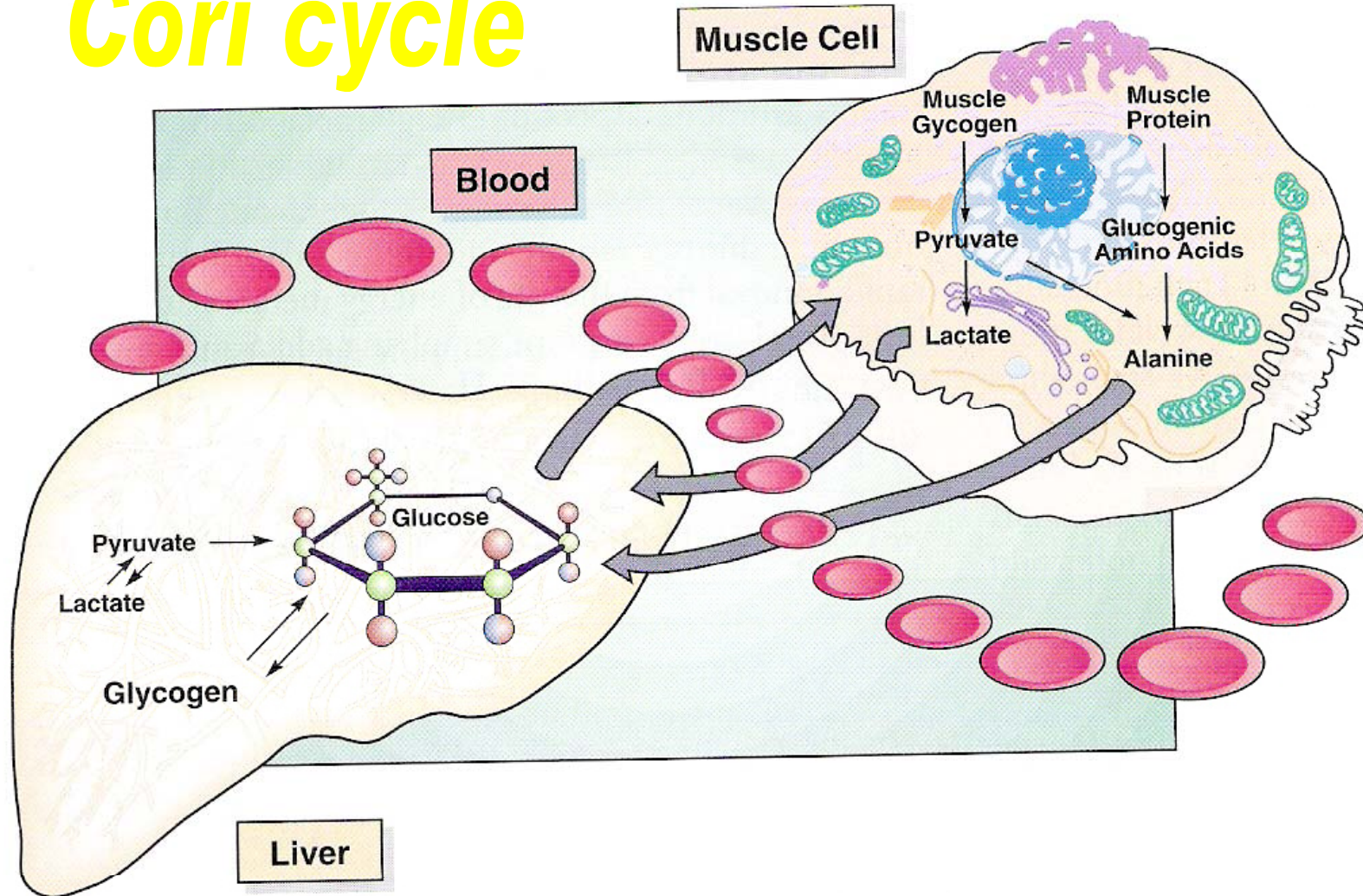
Generate net gain of 2 ATP molecules

Pyruvate + 2H → Lactate



Lactate forms when excess hydrogens from NADH combine temporarily with pyruvate: Storage bin

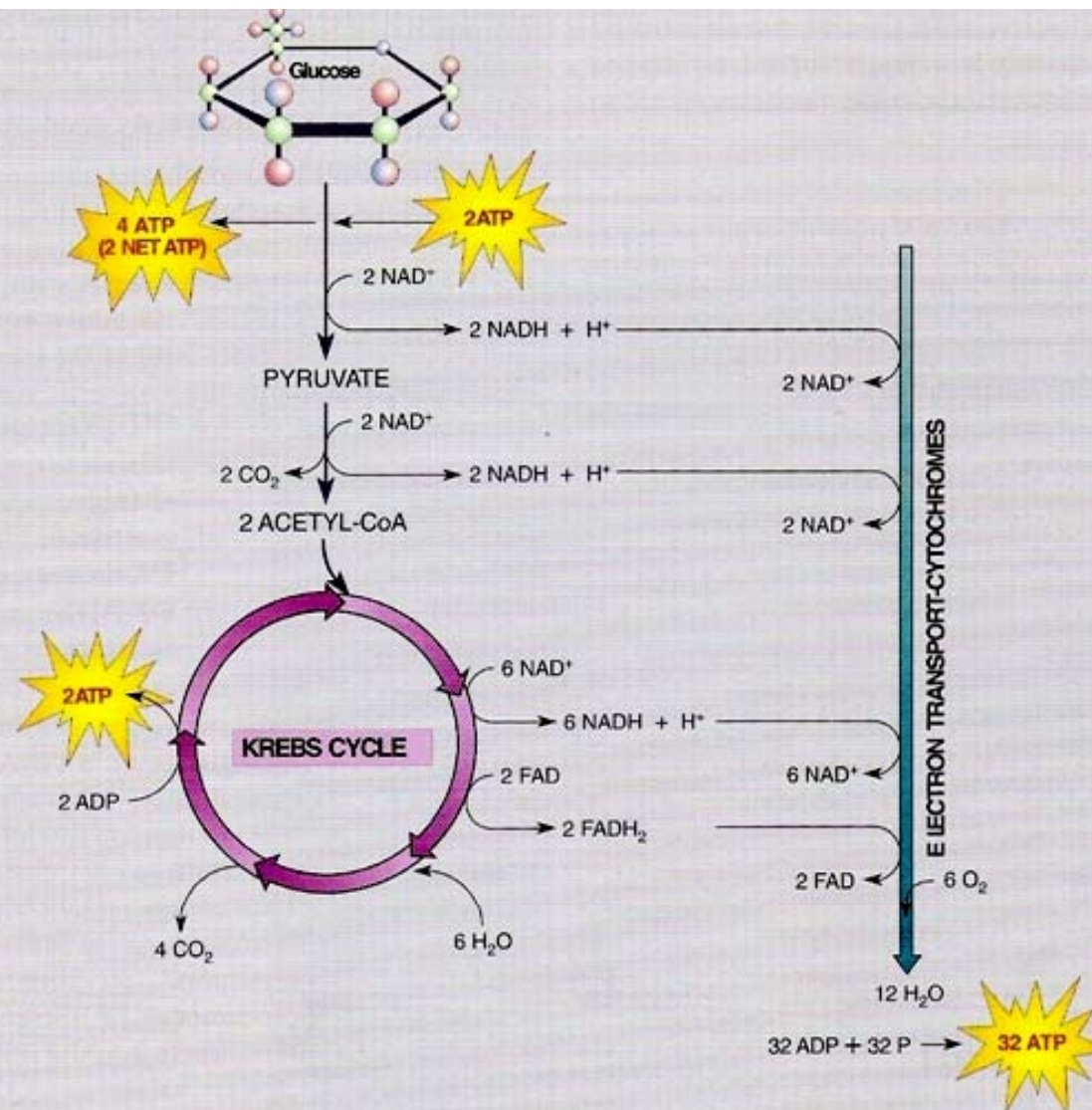
Cori cycle



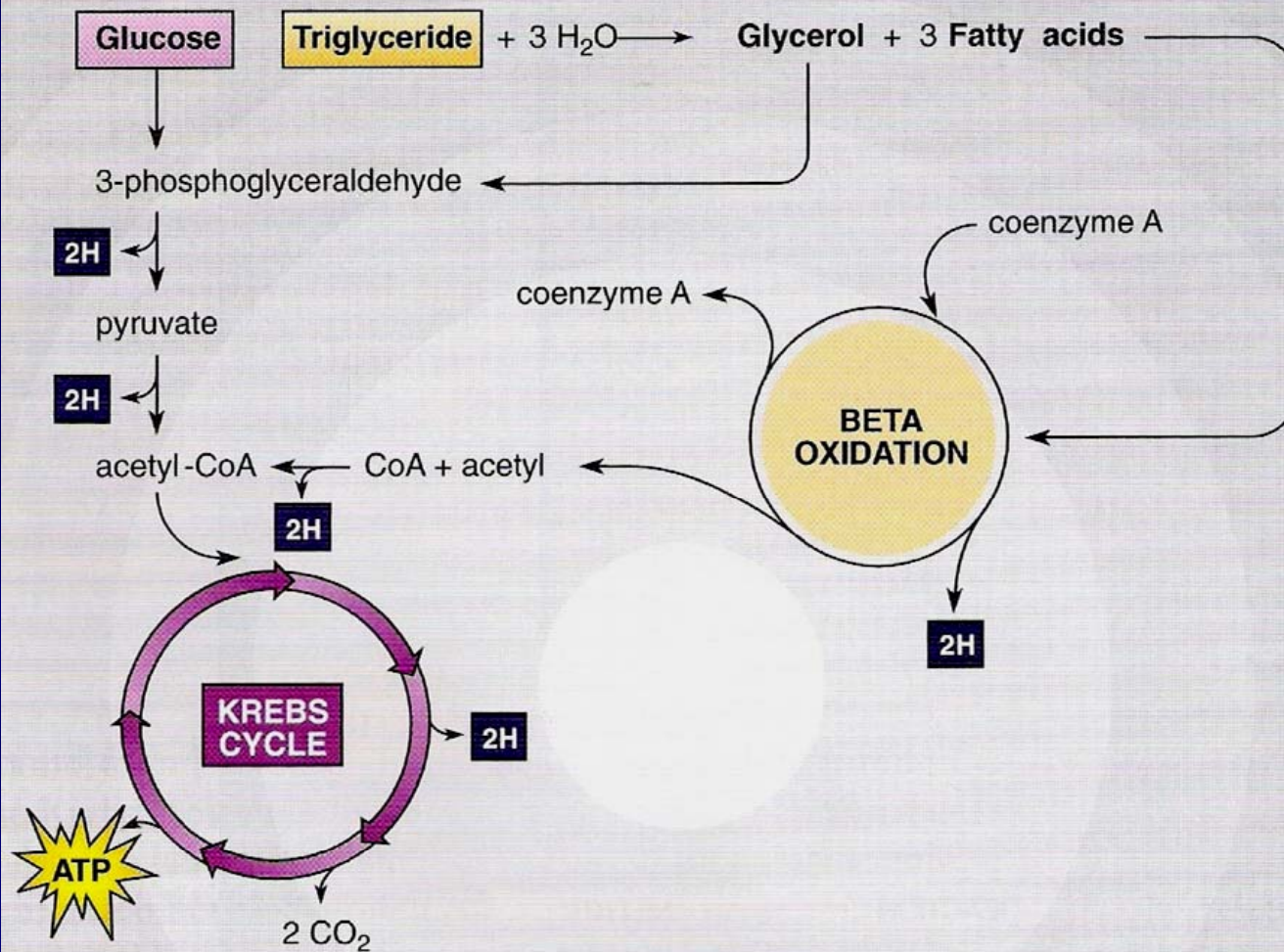
Muscle glycogen → Glucose → Pyruvate → Lactate (which travels to the liver) → Glucose (which returns to muscle) → Muscle glycogen

Long-Term Energy: The Aerobic System

provide for **the greatest portion of energy transfer**, particularly when exercise duration extends longer than **2 to 3 minutes**

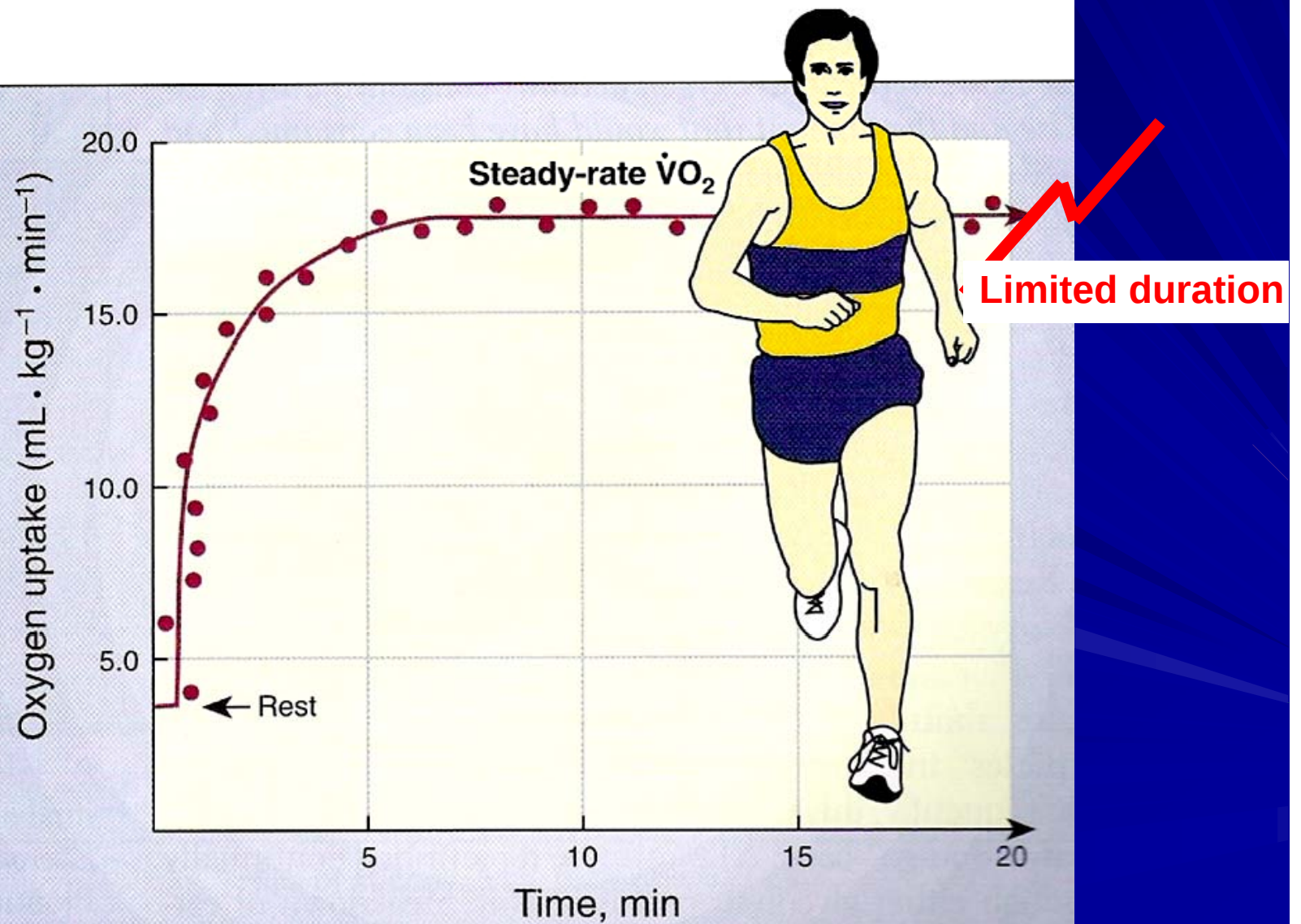


SOURCE	REACTION	NET ATP
Substrate phosphorylation	Glycolysis	2
2 H ₂ (4 H)	Glycolysis	4
2 H ₂ (4 H)	Pyruvate → Acetyl-CoA	6
Substrate phosphorylation	Krebs cycle	2
8 H ₂ (16 H)	Krebs cycle	22
TOTAL : 36 ATP		



Source	Pathway	ATP yield per molecule neutral fat
1 molecule glycerol	Glycolysis + Krebs cycle	19
3 molecules of 18-carbon fatty acid	Beta oxidation + Krebs cycle	441
		TOTAL: 460 ATP

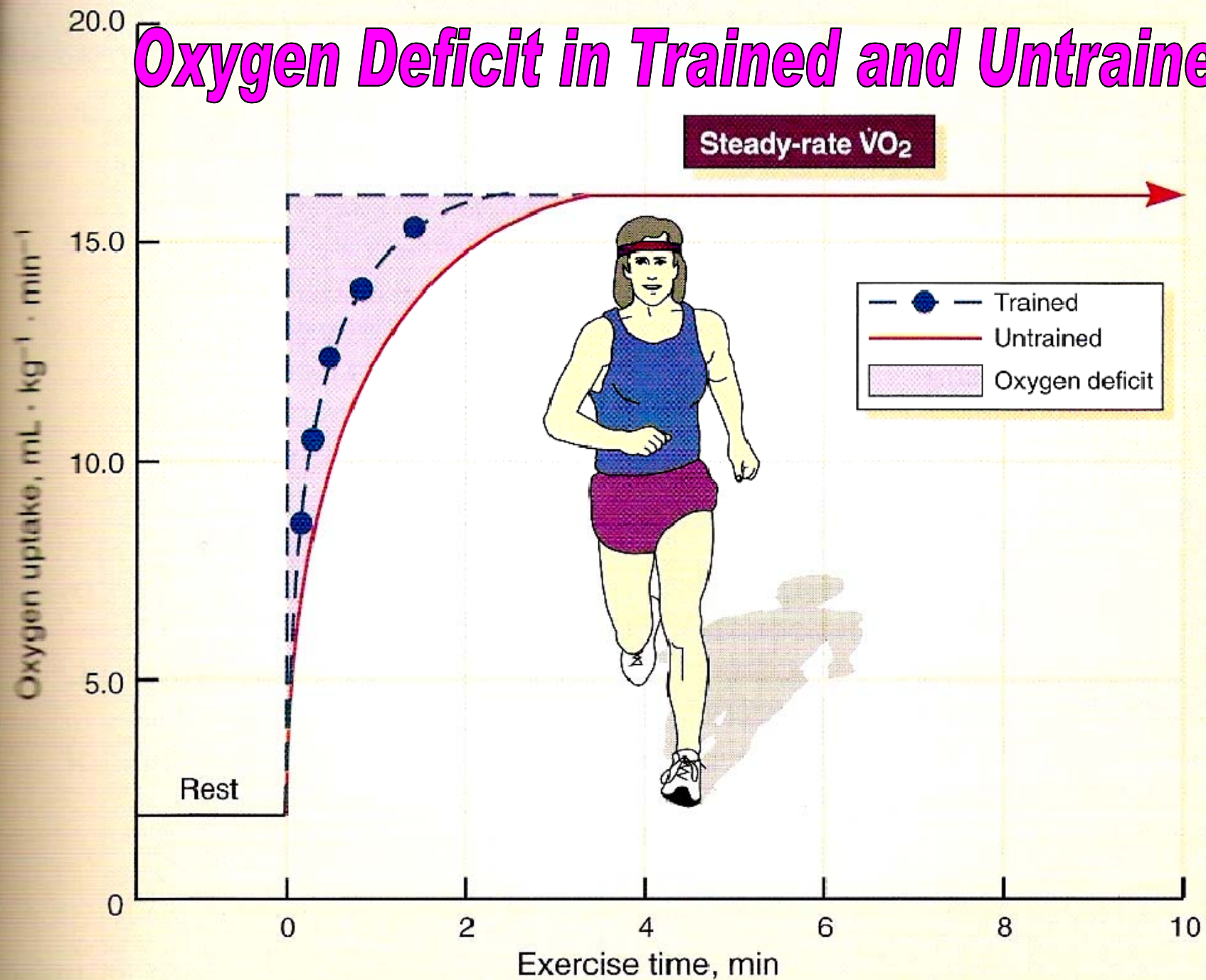
Oxygen Uptake During Exercise

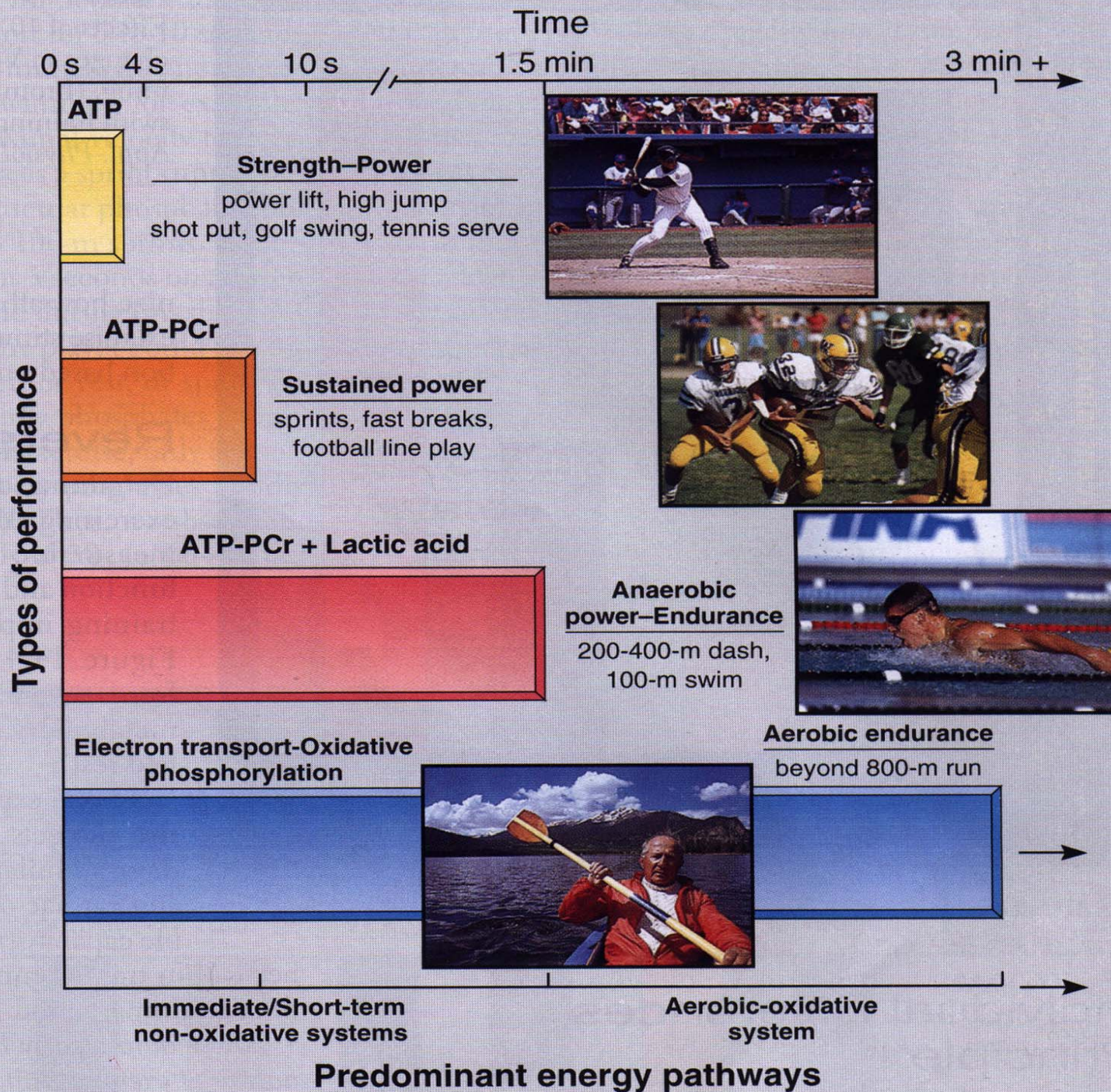


Oxygen Deficit

The difference between **total oxygen actually consumed** during exercise and the **amount that would have been consumed had a steady-rate**, aerobic metabolism occurred **immediately when exercise began**

Oxygen Deficit in Trained and Untrained





Cardiovascular System & Exercise

- Stroke volume (SV)
- Cardiac output (Q) = $SV \times HR$
- Systole & Diastole
- Coronary artery from Aorta
- Heart blood supply is at diastole

Stroke Volume

- More than twice increase with Ex.
- Increase up to 40-60% VO_2 max then plateau until exhaustion.
- Supine > Upright position
 - Most at rest
 - Least at peak intensity

Cardiac Output & Bl. Distribution

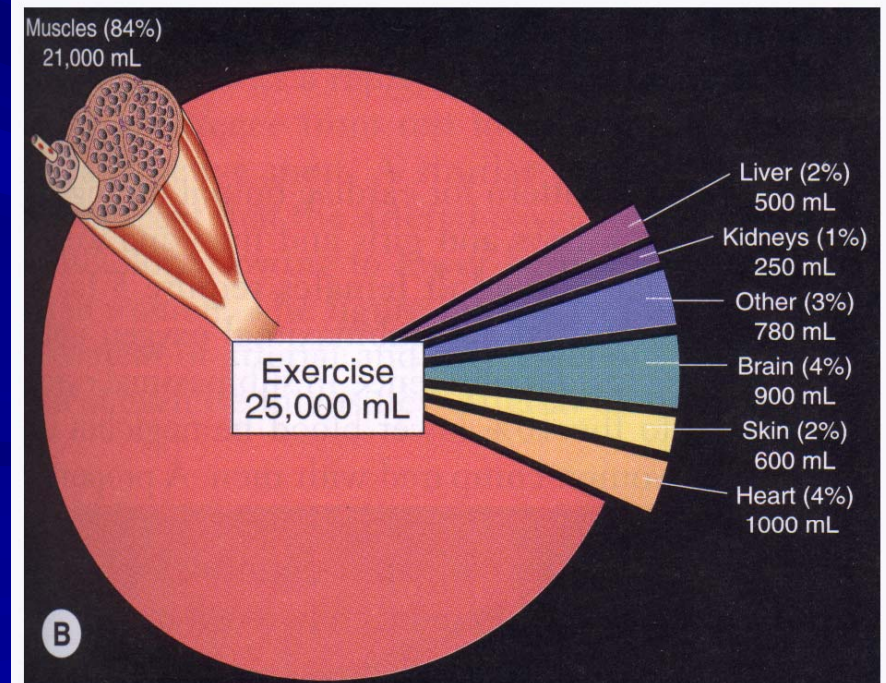
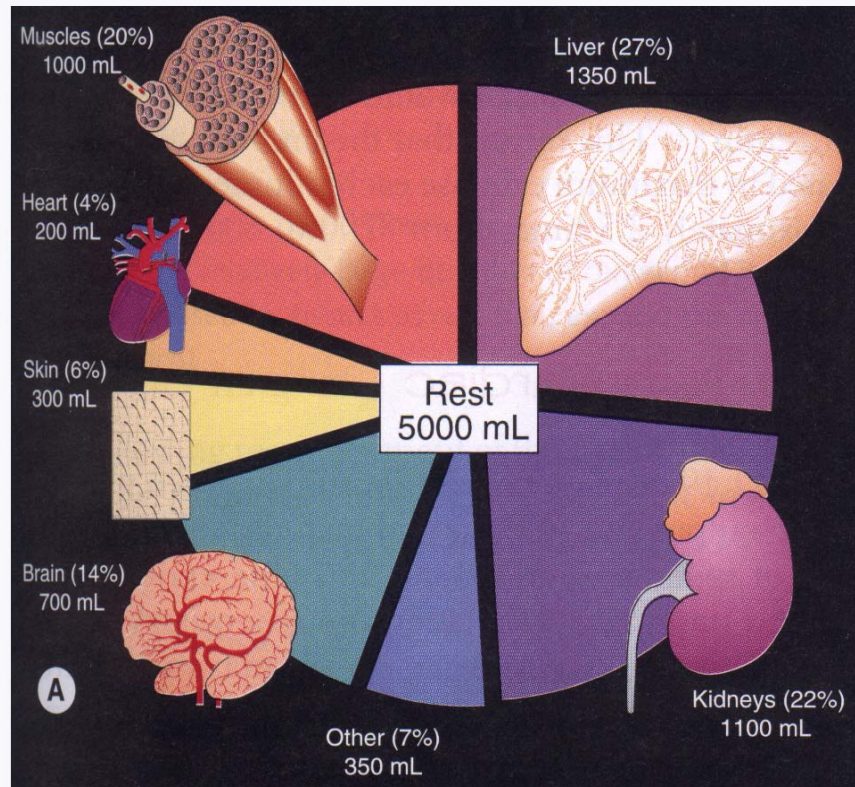
■ Cardiac Output

- Initially increasing both HR & SV
- $> 40\text{-}60\%$ Max, inc. HR

■ Blood distribution

- 15-20% to muscles at resting
- 80-85% to muscles when exercise

Blood Pooling in Exercise



Blood Pressure

- Inc. systolic BP due to more CO
- Little change to diastolic BP, >15 change is abnormal
- UE exercise > BP > LE exercise
- Prolong EX, systolic BP may slightly dec.
- Hypotensive recovery response

Estimate of Myocardial Work

- Myocardial Oxygen utilization
 - Extract O_2 near maximum at rest (70-80%)
 - Coronary blood flow inc. 4-6 times in vigorous exercise
- Rate-pressure product / Double product
 - $RPP = SBP \times HR$
 - Tension dev. within the myocardium
 - Myocardial contractility
 - Heart rate

Blood & Circulation

- Less blood volume due to leakage to tissue
- Lost fluid volume with sweat
- Increase blood viscosity
- Less blood volume impair performance
- Hematocrit > 60%
- Blood pH is more acid

THE END