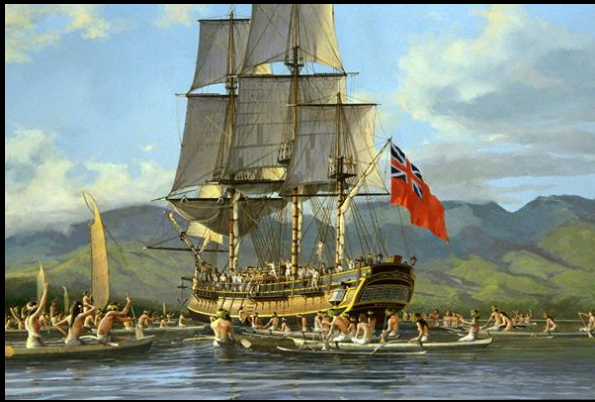
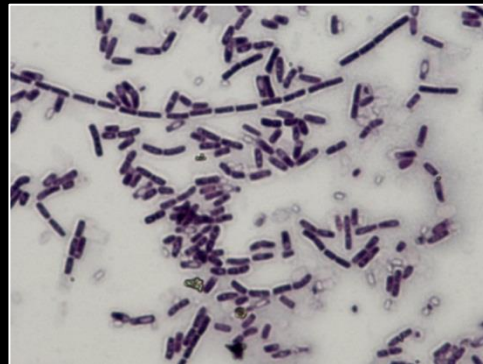
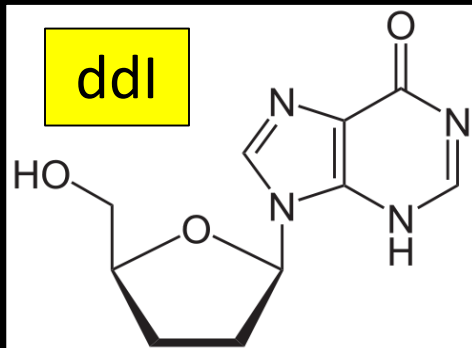
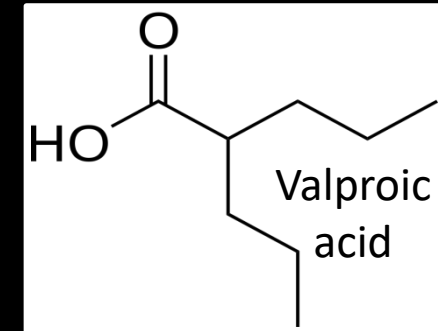
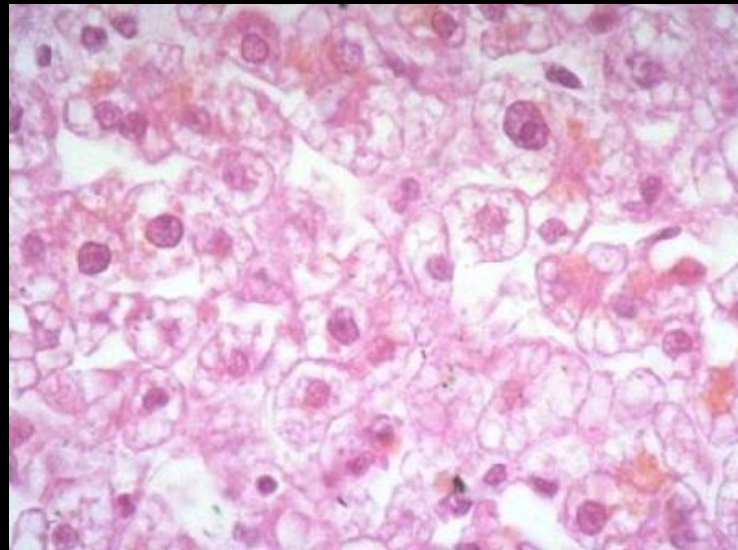


Drug- and Toxin-Induced Liver Disease
Microvesicular Steatosis
Mitochondrial Failure

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Drug- and Toxin-Induced Liver Injury

Examples of syndromes
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acute hepatitis

cholestasis

centrilobular necrosis

autoimmune

granulomatous

cholangitis

peliosis hepatis

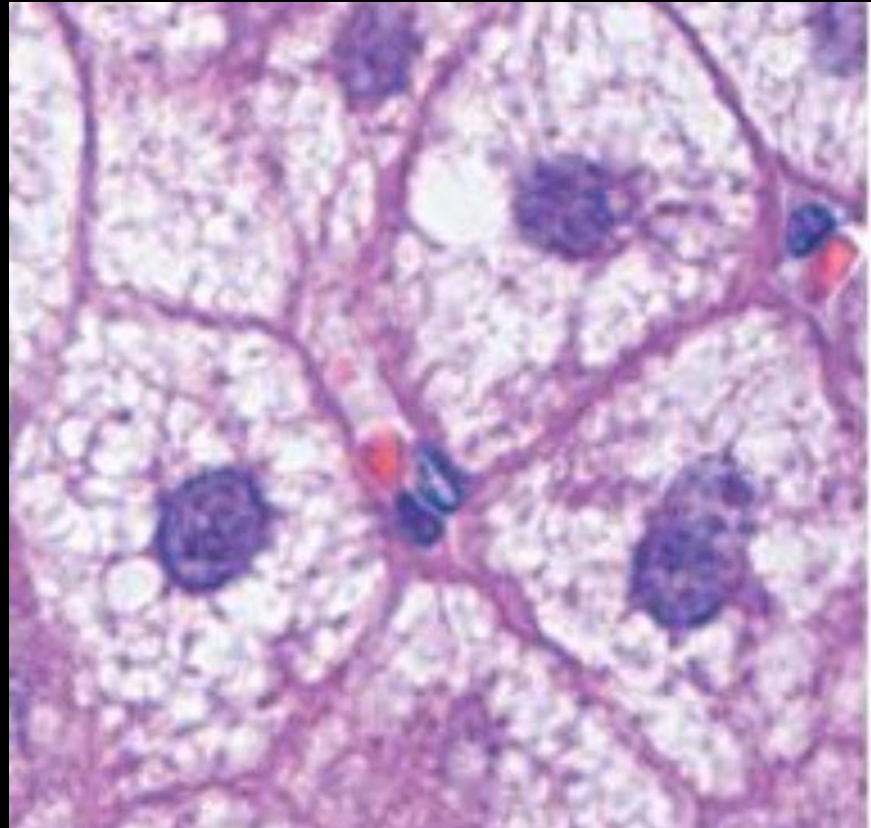
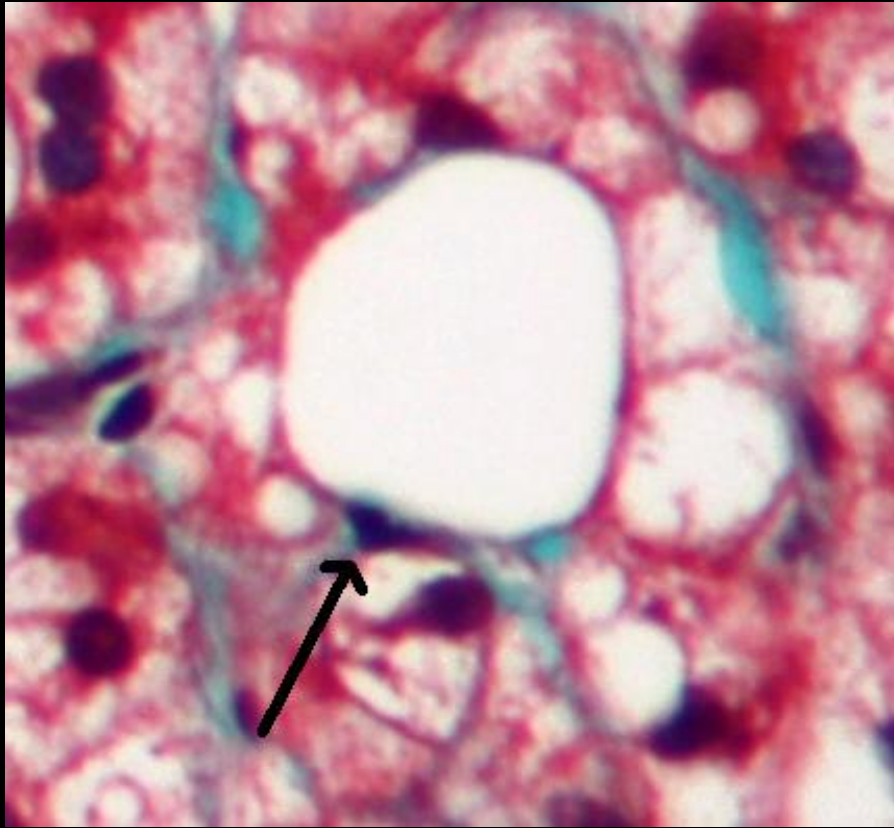
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macrovesicular steatosis

microvesicular steatosis



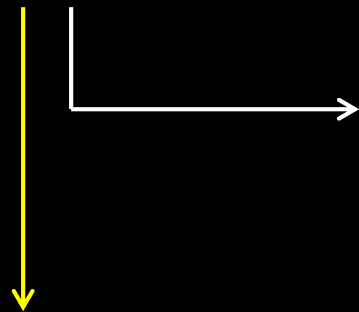


Objectives

- Microvesicular steatosis results from mitochondrial failure/dysfunction and sometimes appears with macrovesicular steatosis. Onset over hours to weeks.
- Two major mitochondrial pathogeneses:

Primary impaired β
oxidation of fatty acids

Primary impaired oxida-
tive phosphorylation



- AST & ALT nl to ~ 600 IU/L
- hyperammonemia
- hypoglycemia
- low ketones
- metabolic acidosis

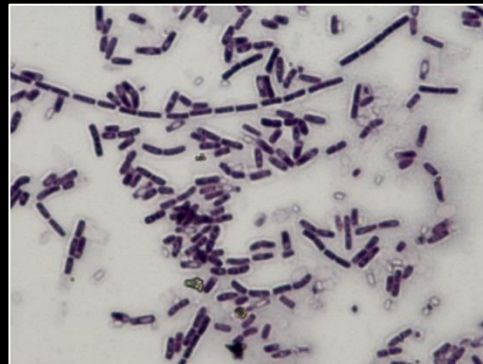
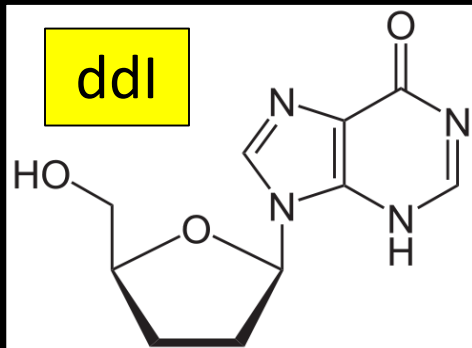
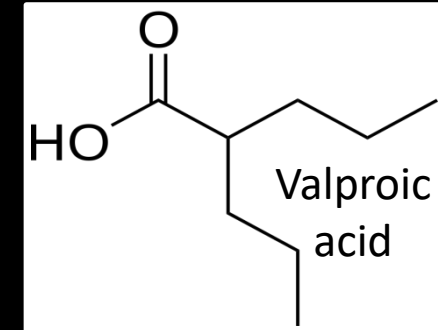
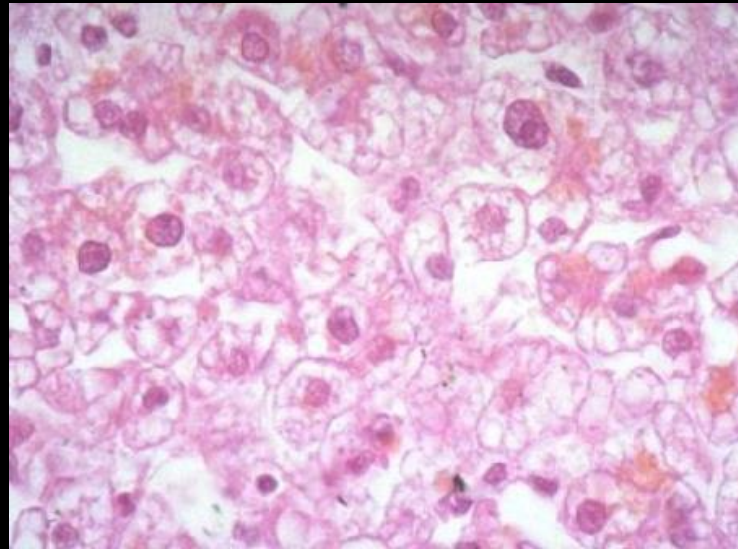


- ketones commonly low or absent
- hypoglycemia more common

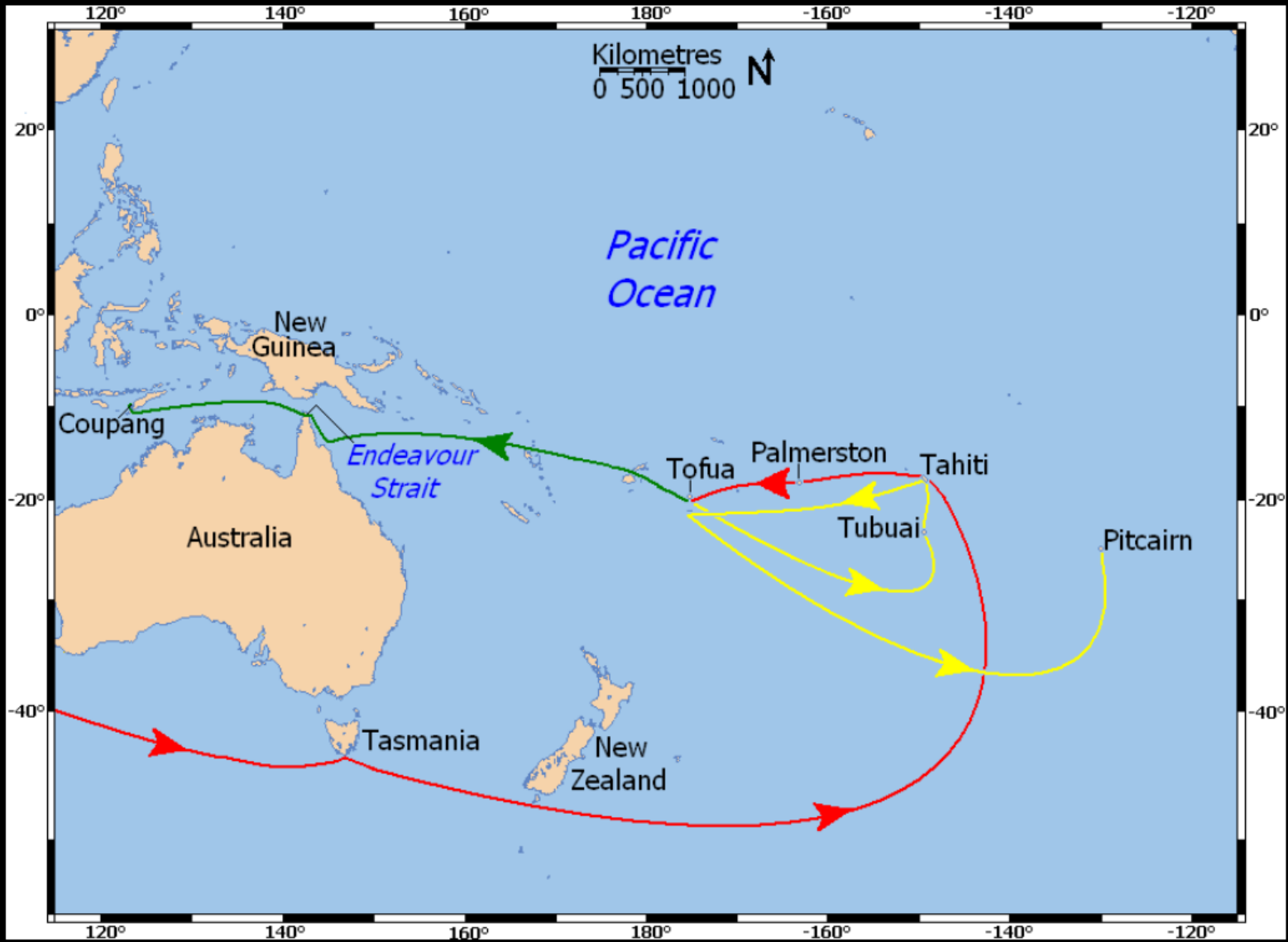
- significant lactic acidosis more common
- higher AST & ALT with necrosis, when present



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William Bligh
1754 - 1817



1789



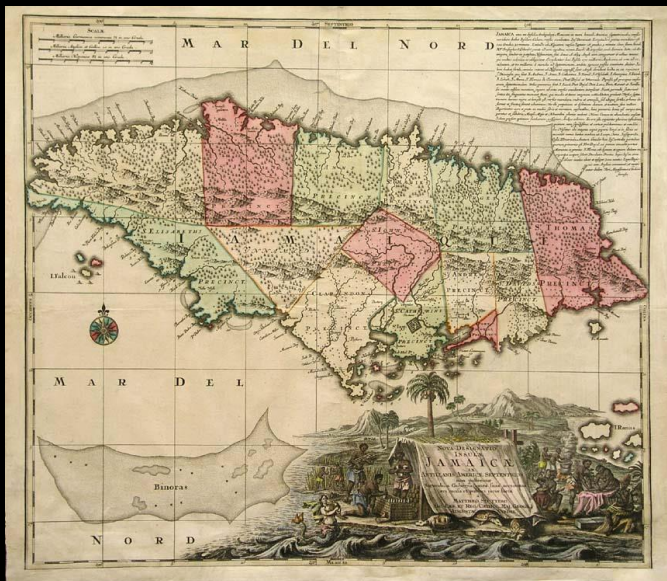
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Ackee fruit tree introduced to Jamaica in 1778 from Africa.



1791 – 1793 transports ackee trees from Jamaica to London.

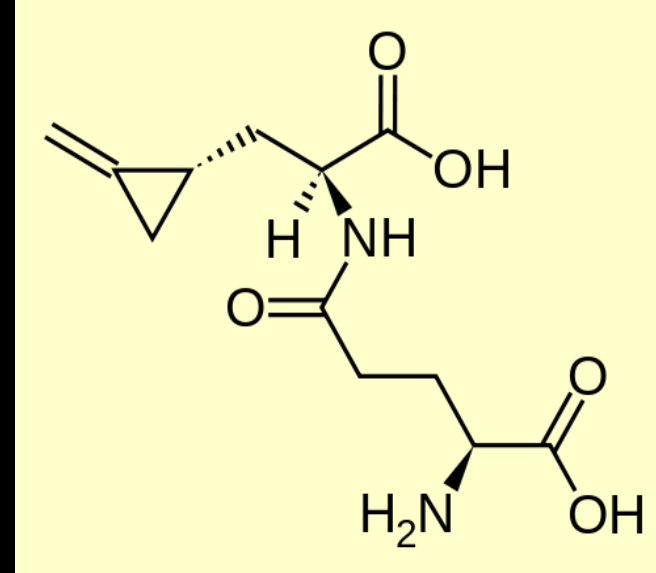
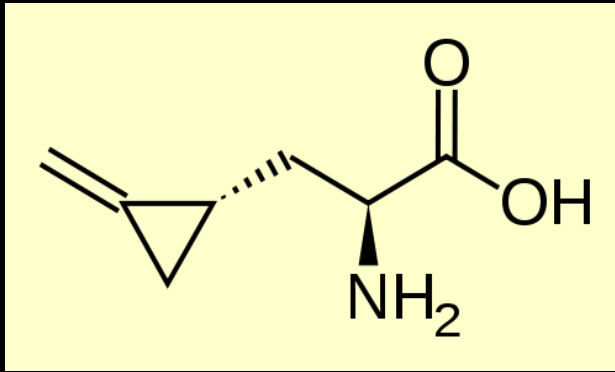


The Royal Society names the tree *Blighia sapida*.



Jamaican vomiting sickness reported in Jamaica as early as 1875. Vomiting, coma, seizures, death.

Hypoglycin A and B isolated in 1955 and linked to vomiting sickness in 1976.



Jamaican vomiting sickness

- vomiting; mild transaminase elevation
- metabolic acidosis
- hypoglycemia
- hyperammonemia
- coma, death

microvesicular
steatosis



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H.J. Stander, M.D. and J.F. Cannden, B.S., New York, N.Y.

Am J Obstet Gynecol 1934; 28:61-69

1934: First detailed report of fatty liver of pregnancy



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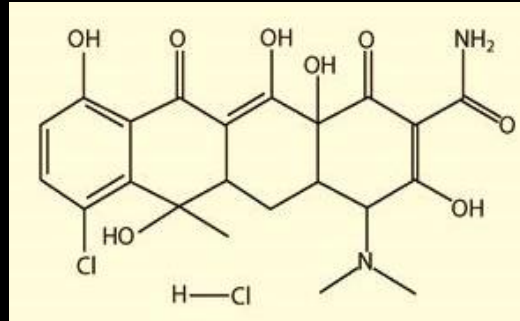
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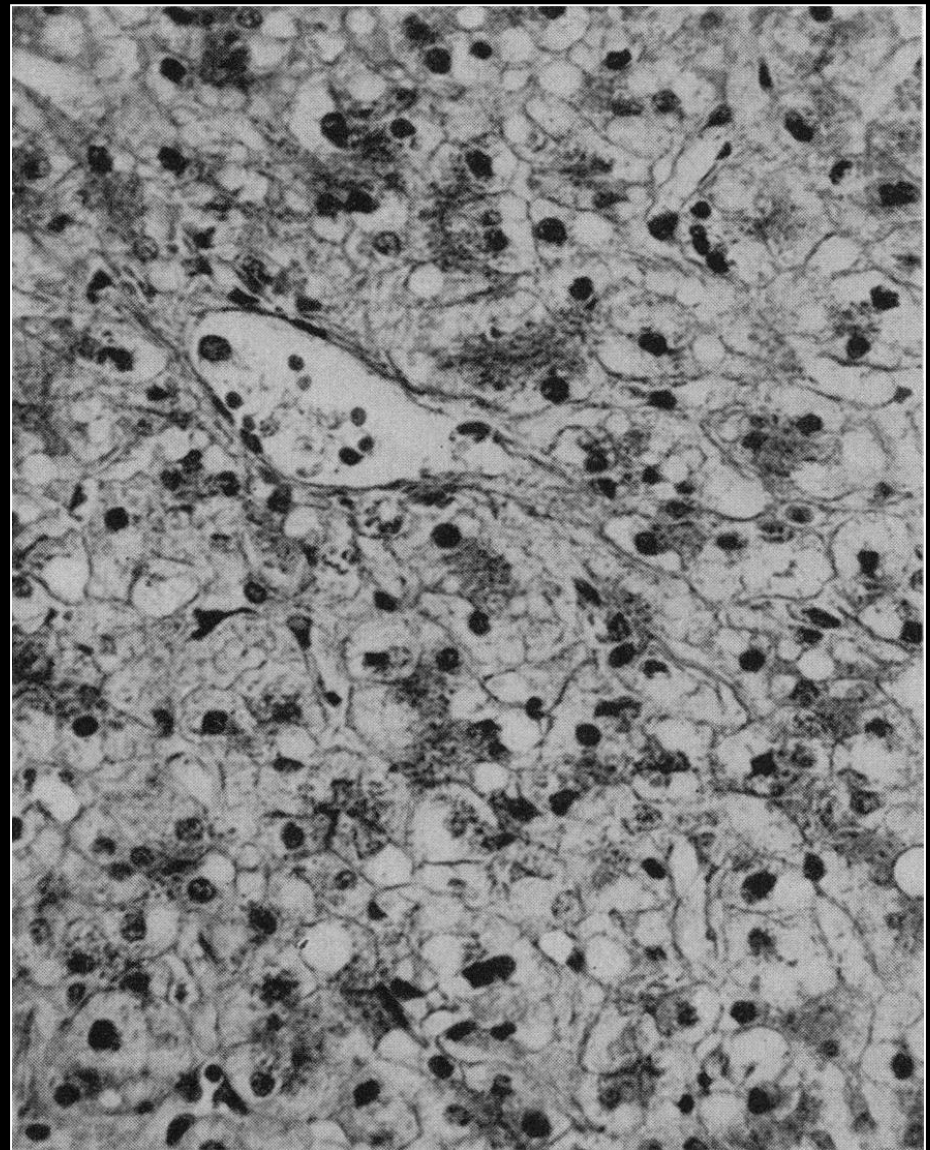
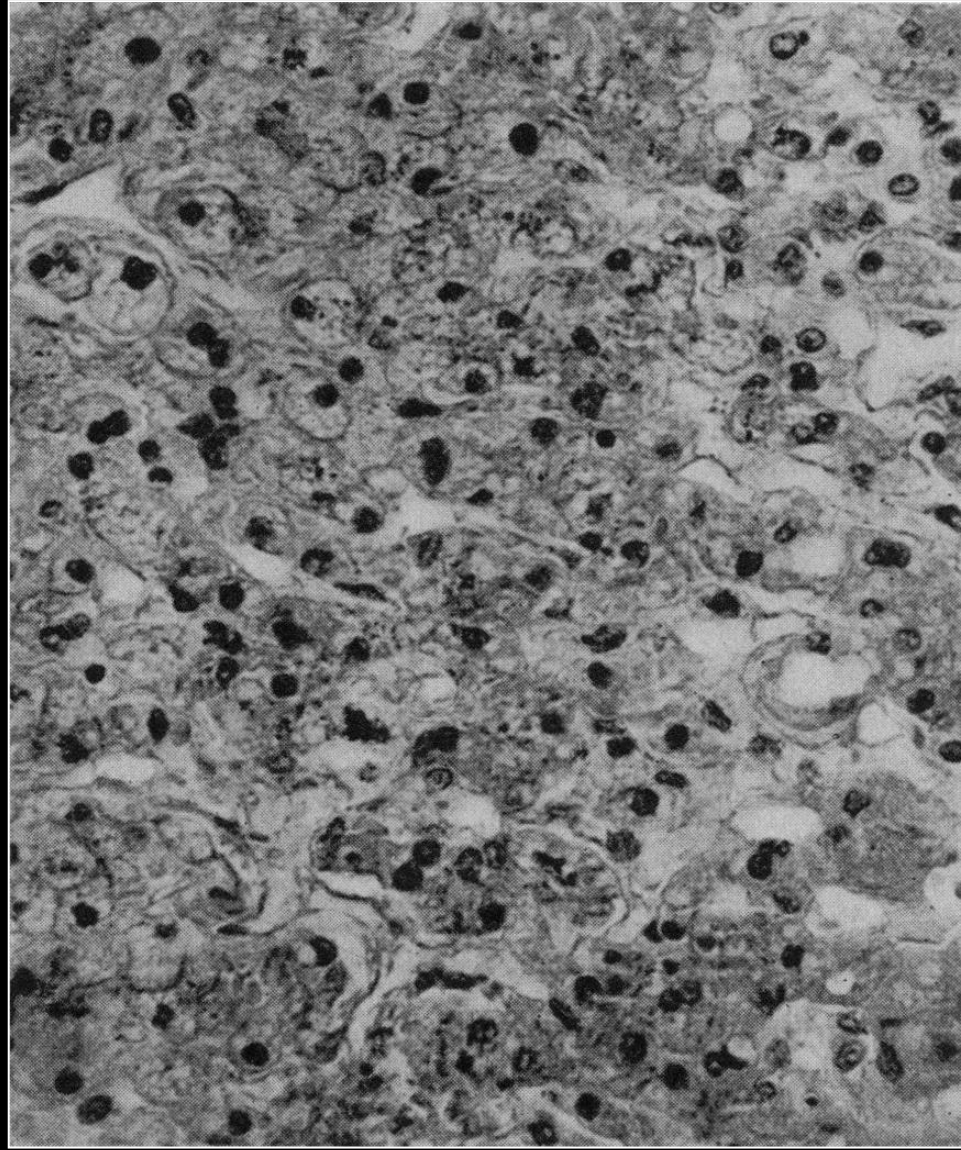
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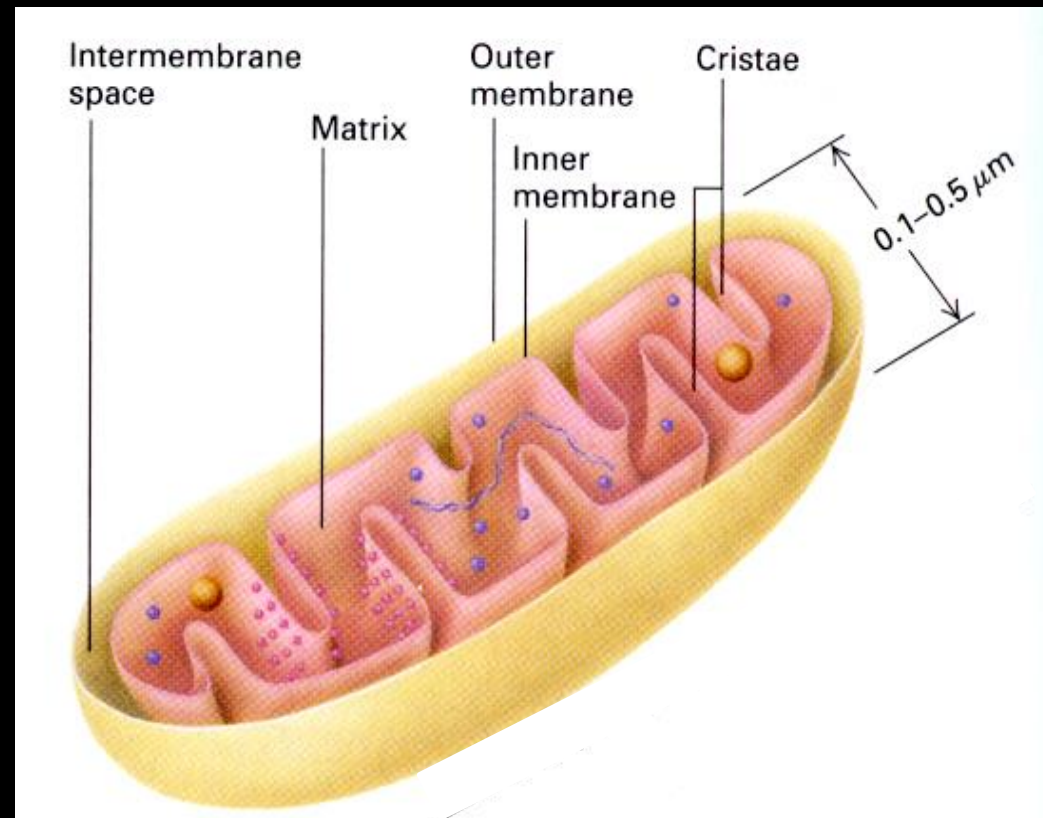
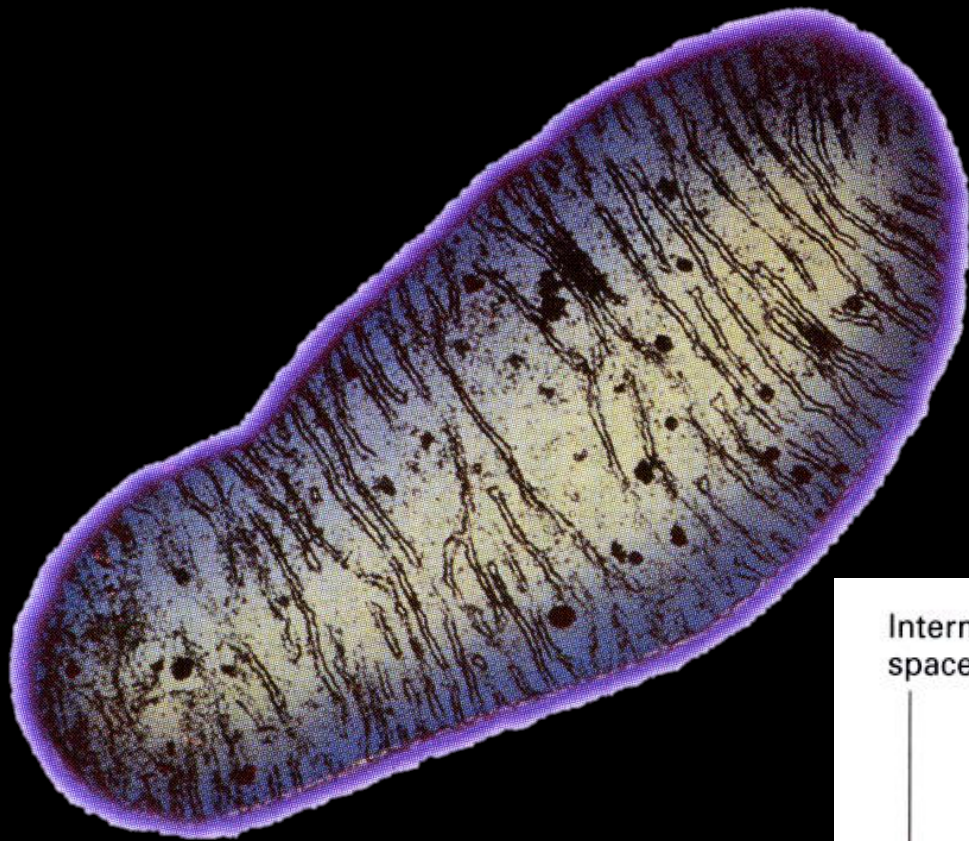
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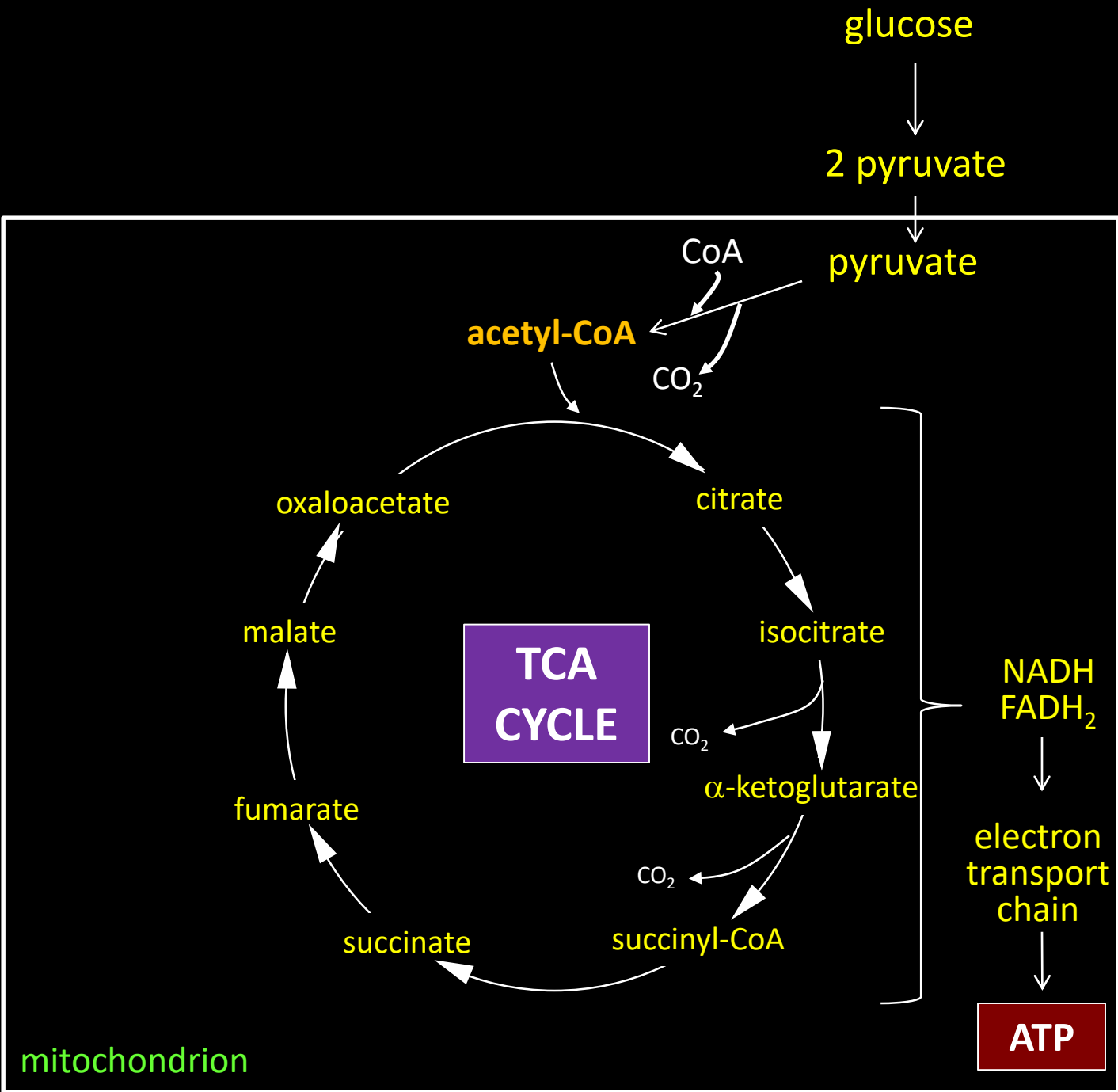
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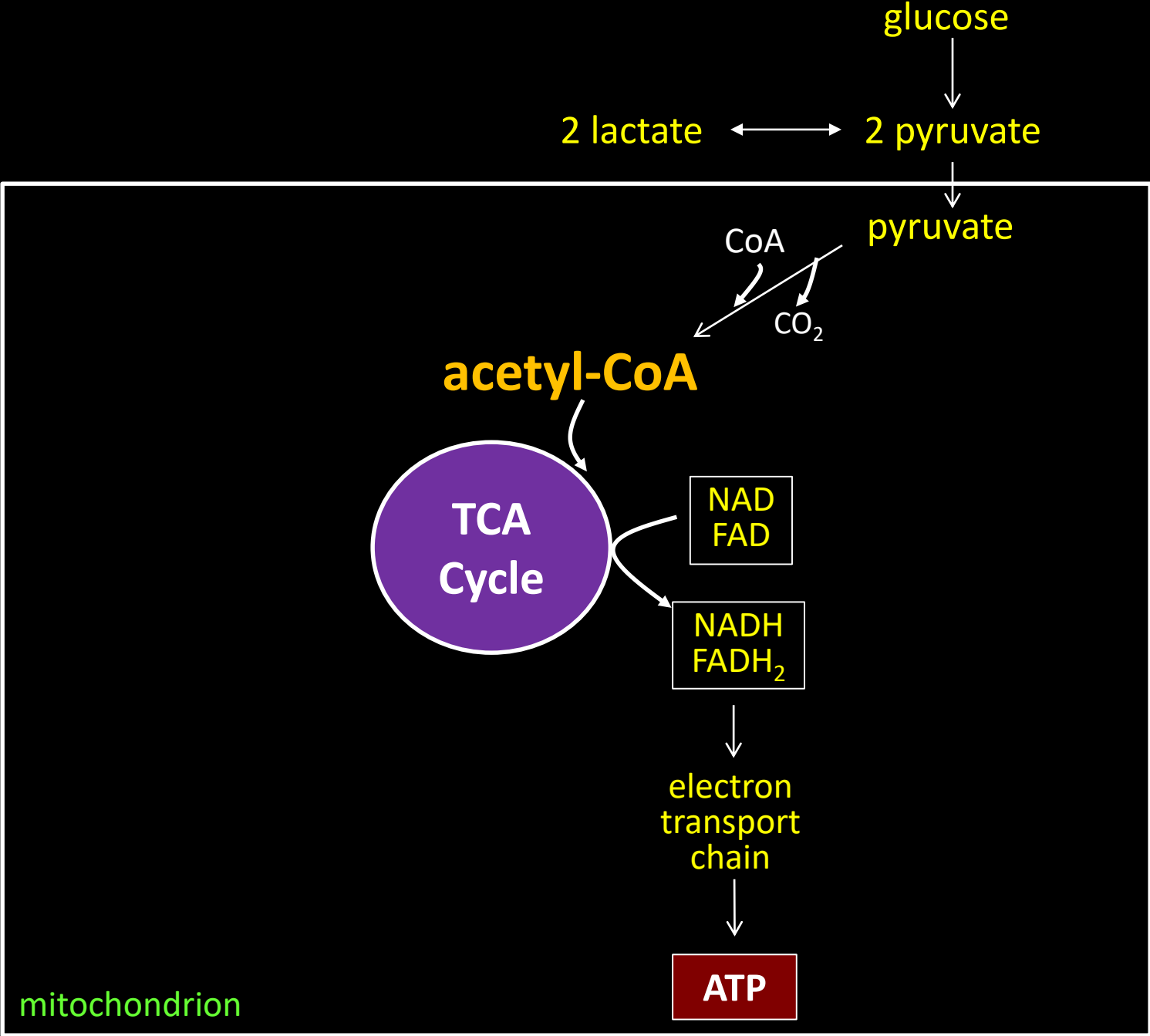


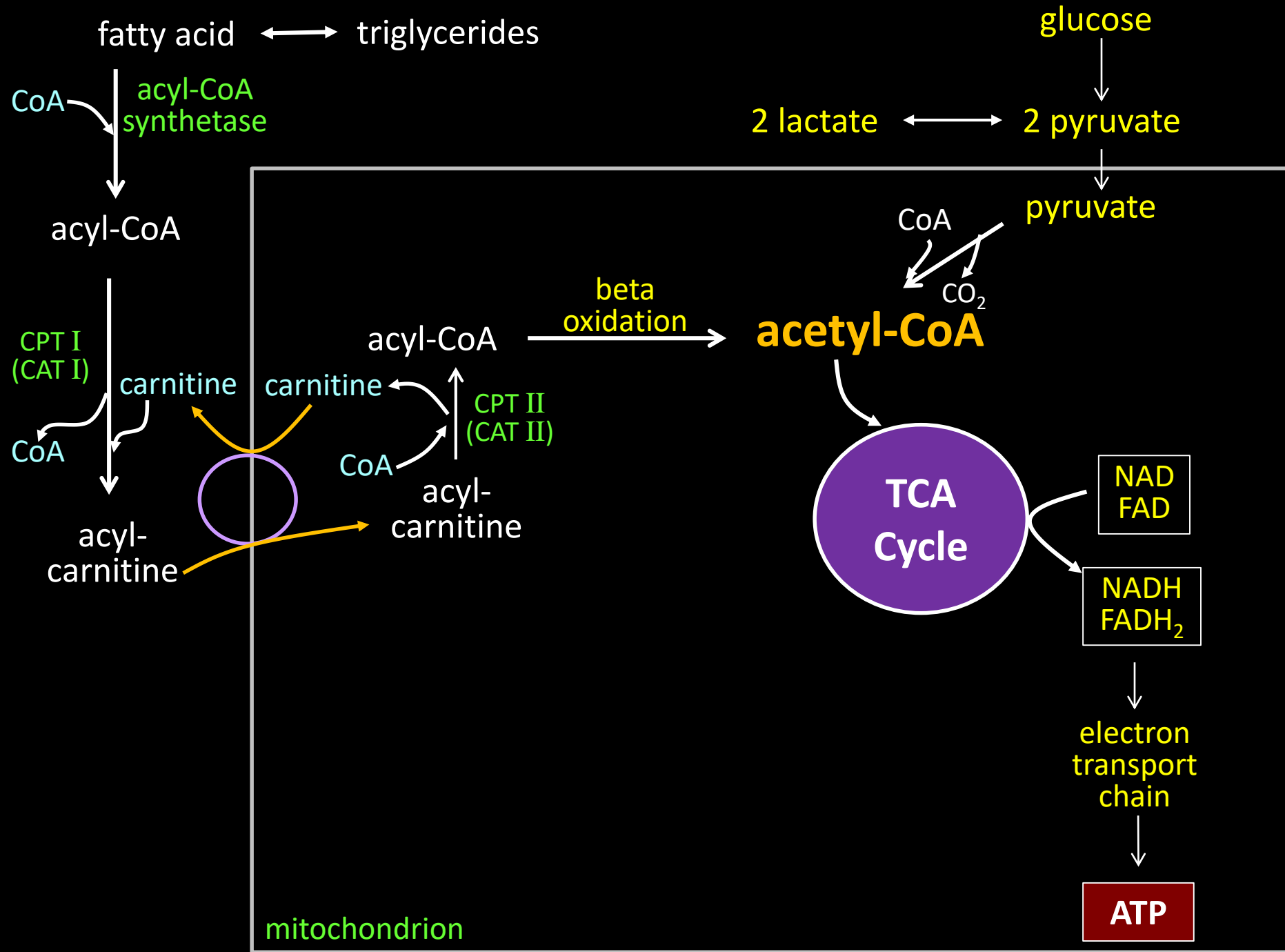


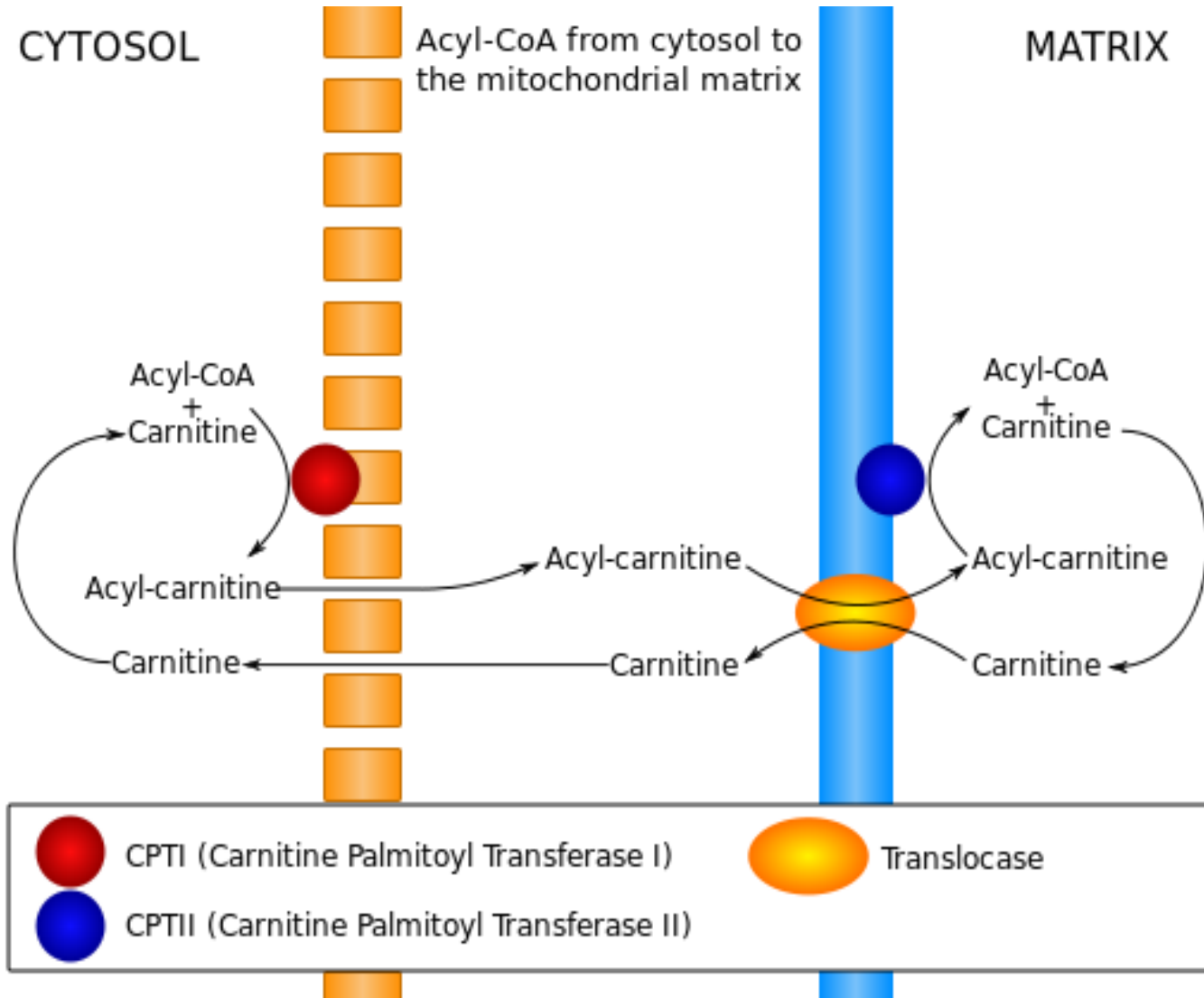
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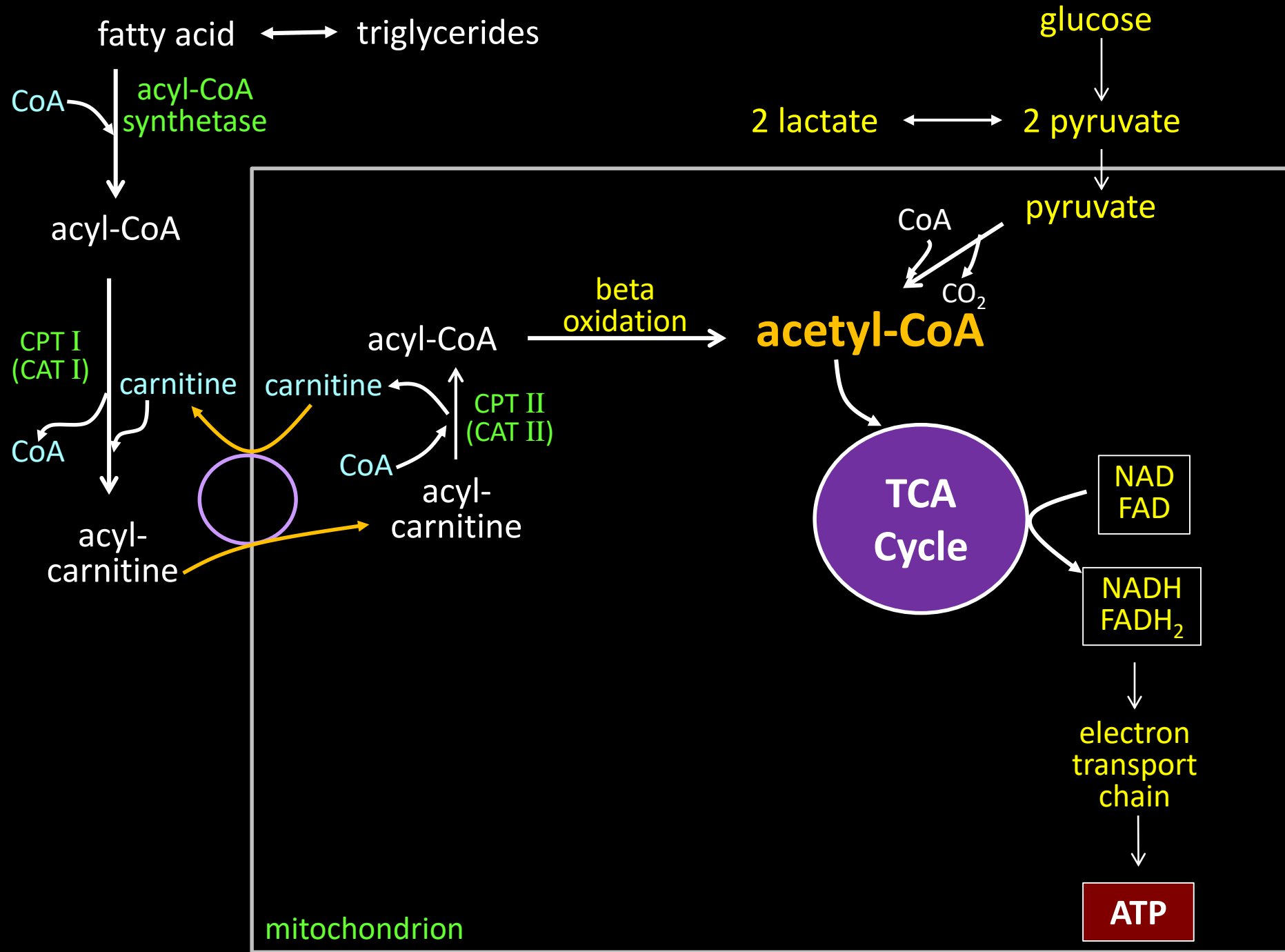








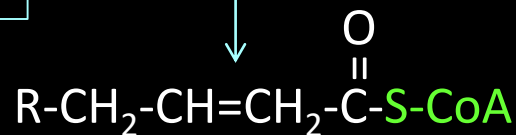
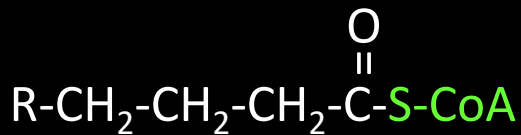




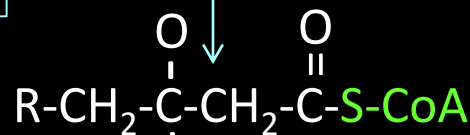


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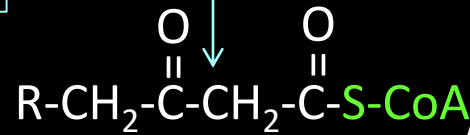
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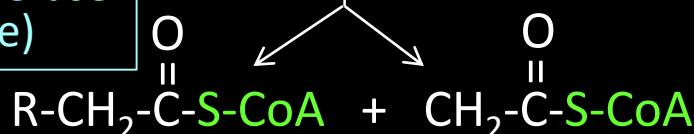
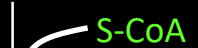
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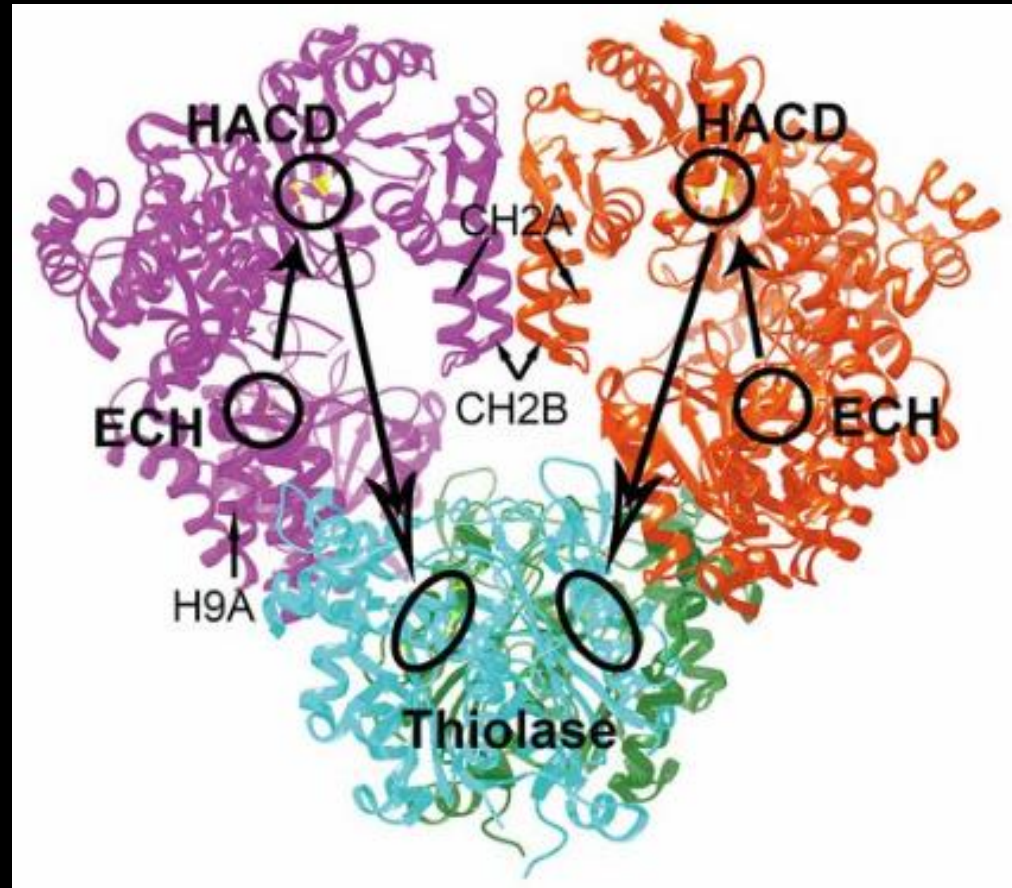


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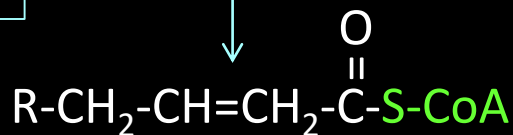
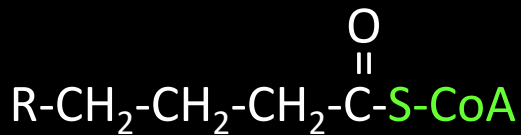


human mitochondrial trifunctional protein

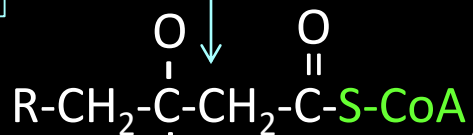


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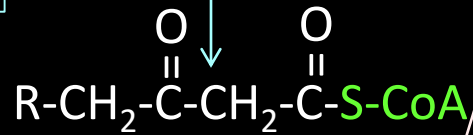
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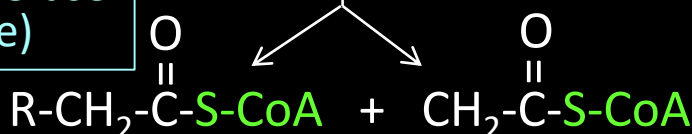
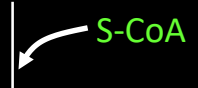
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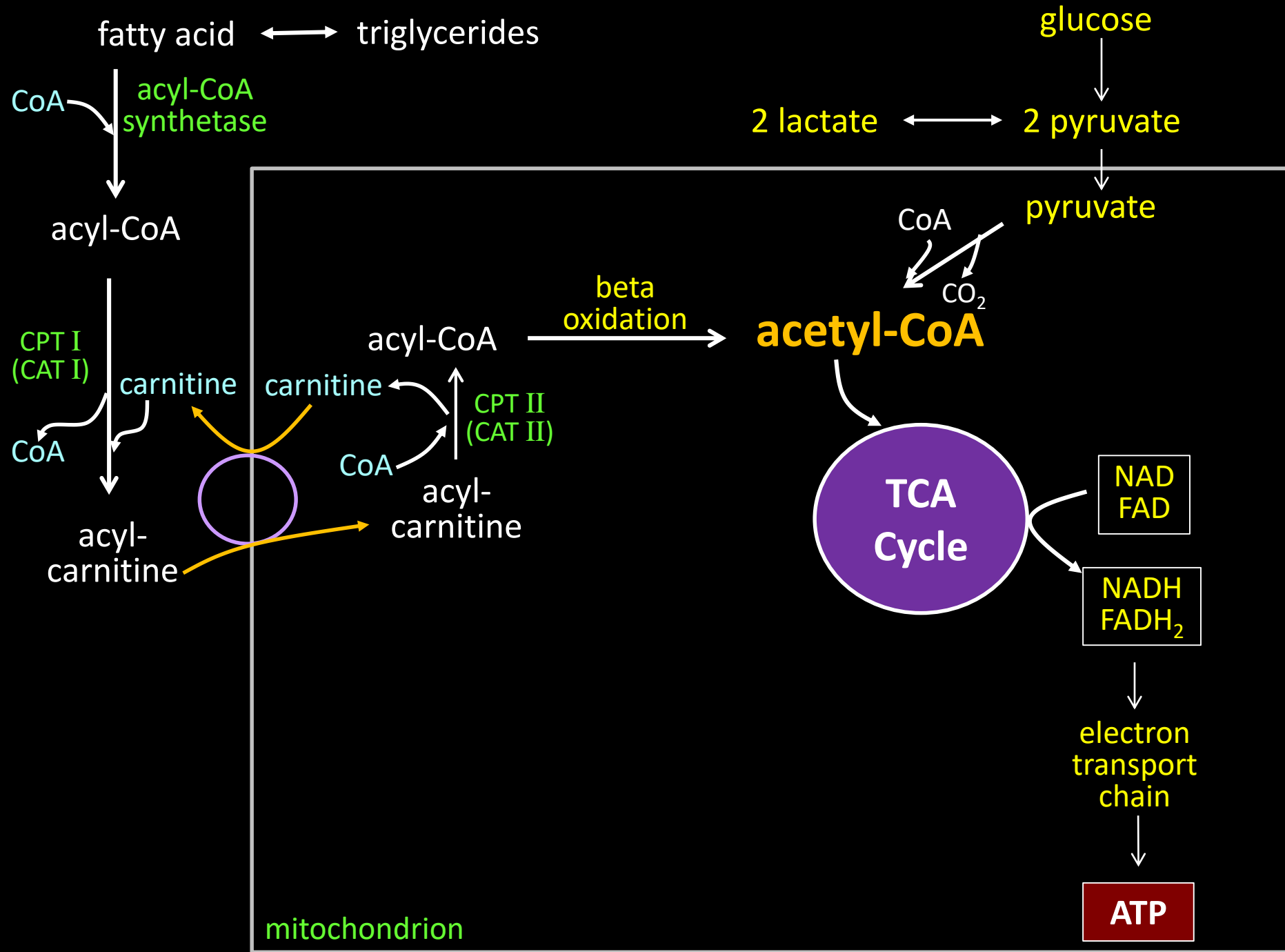


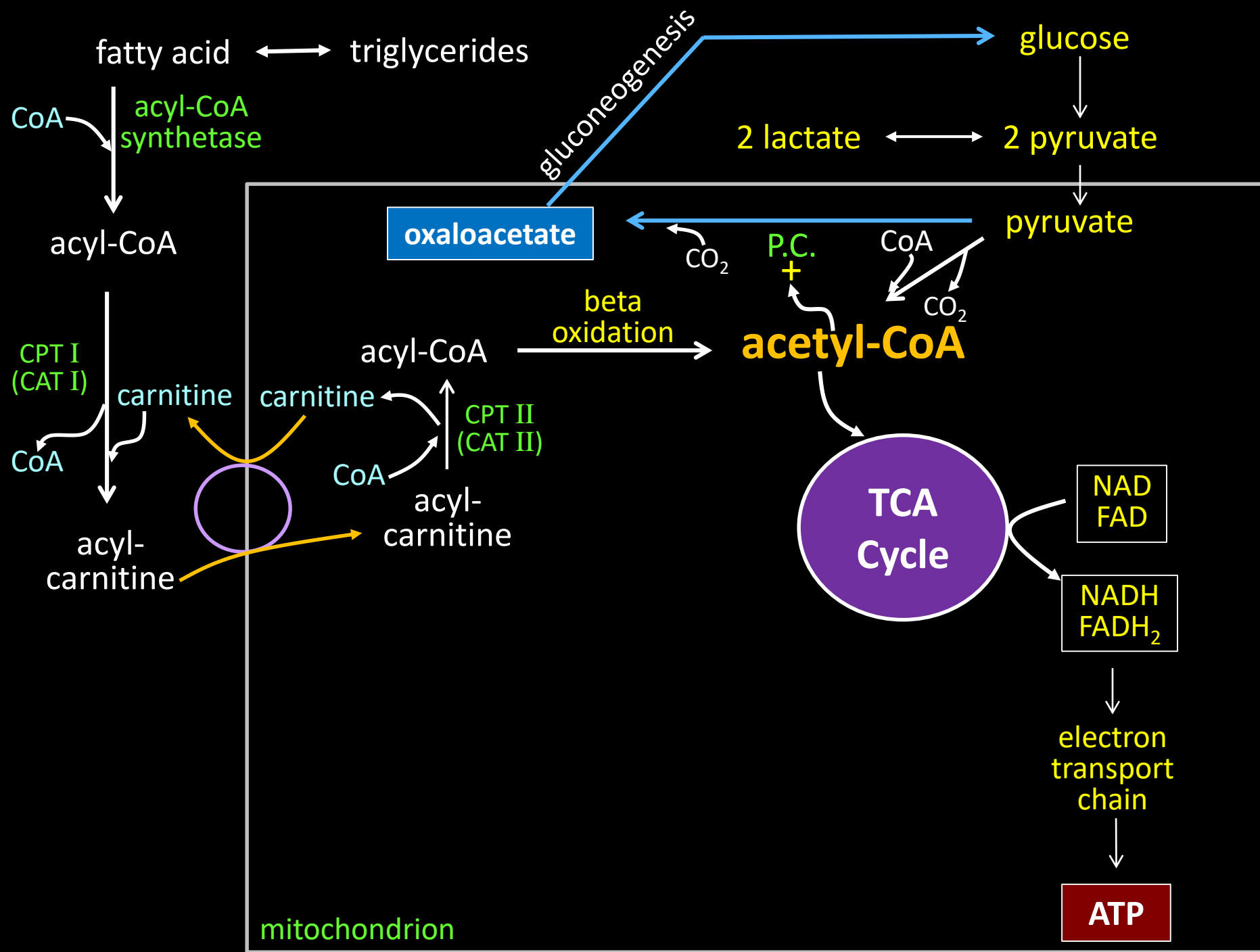
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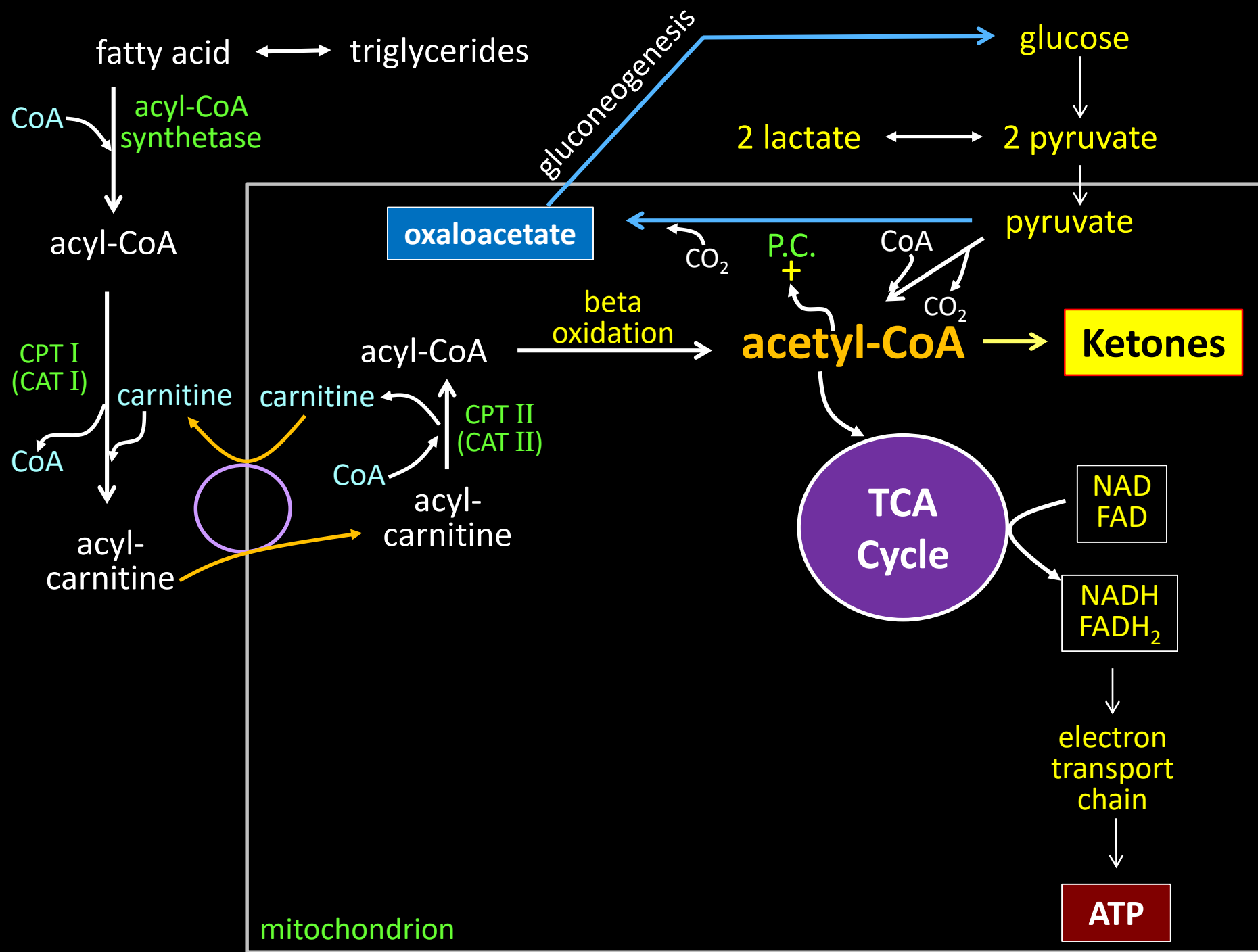


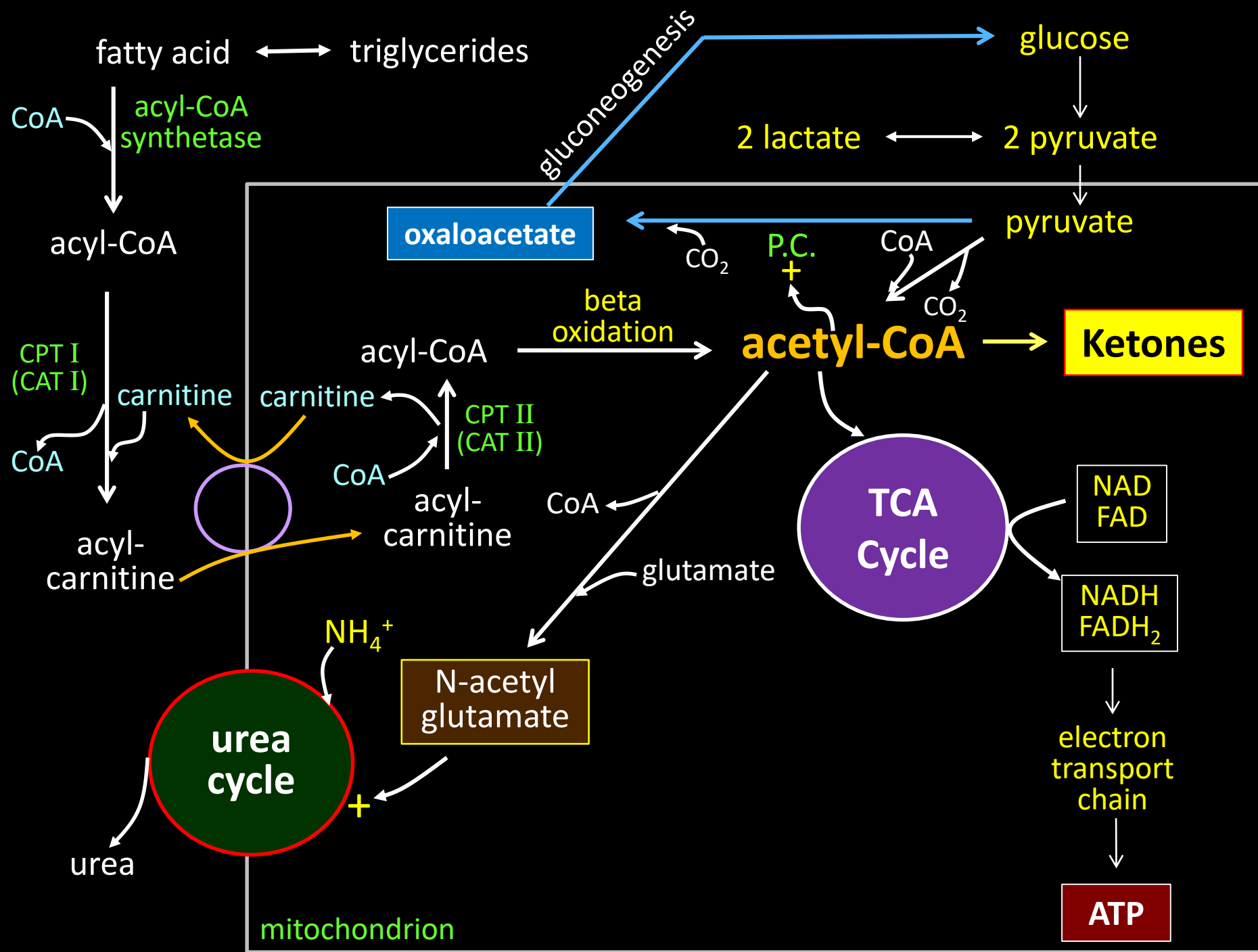
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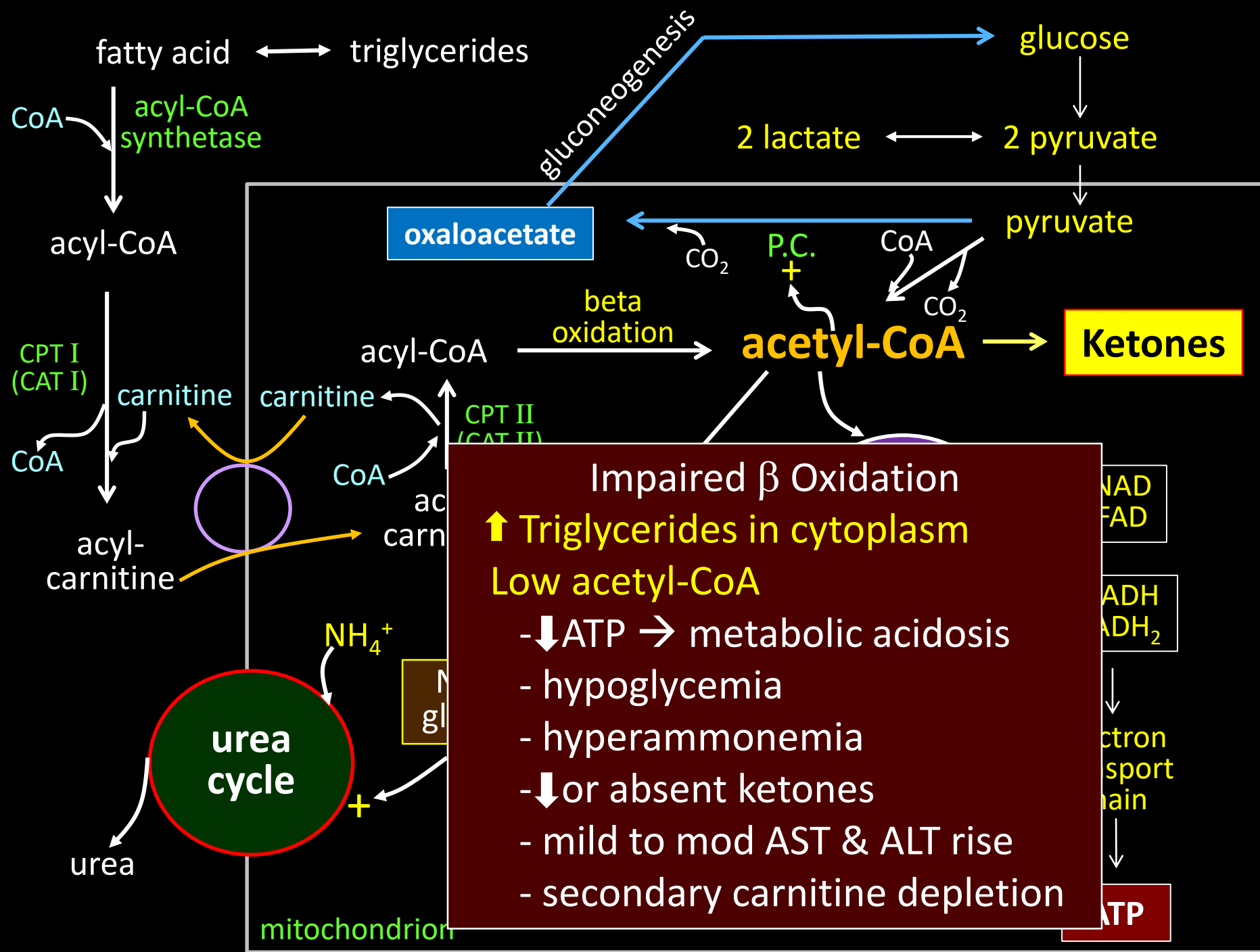
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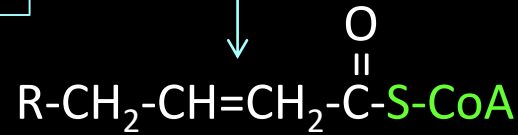
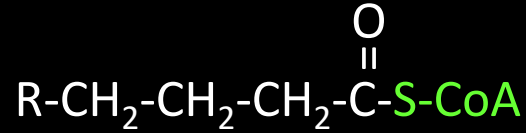
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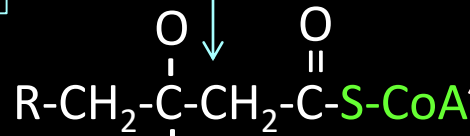
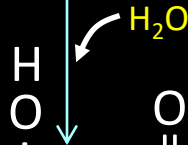


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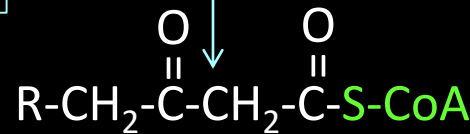
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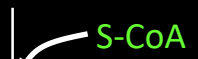
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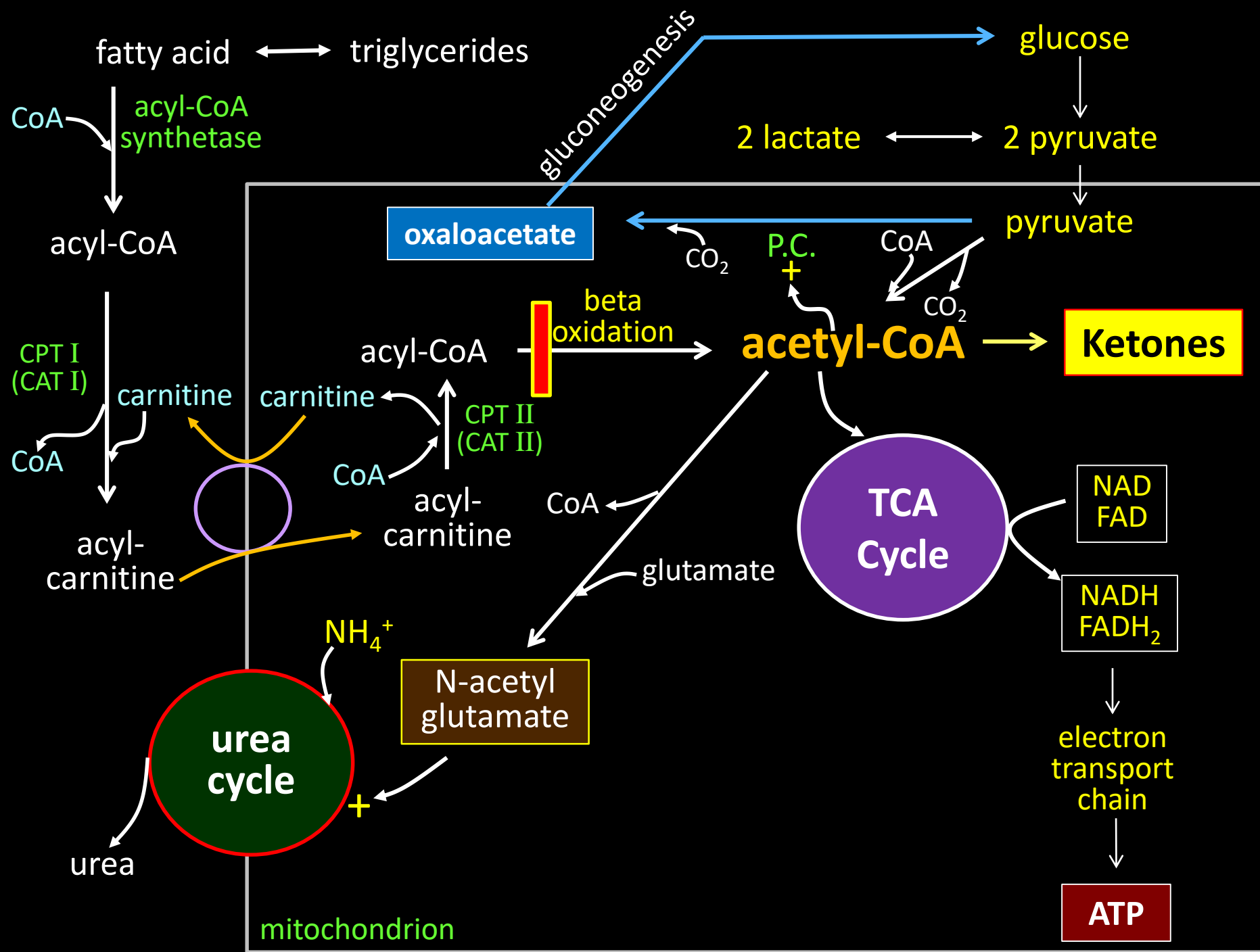


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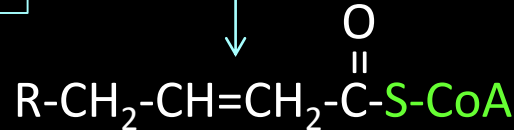
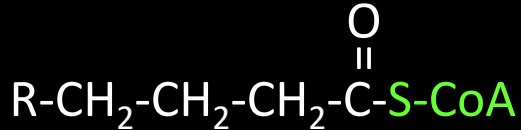
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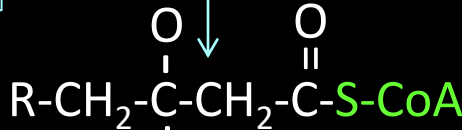
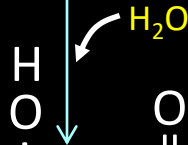


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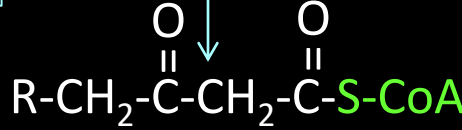
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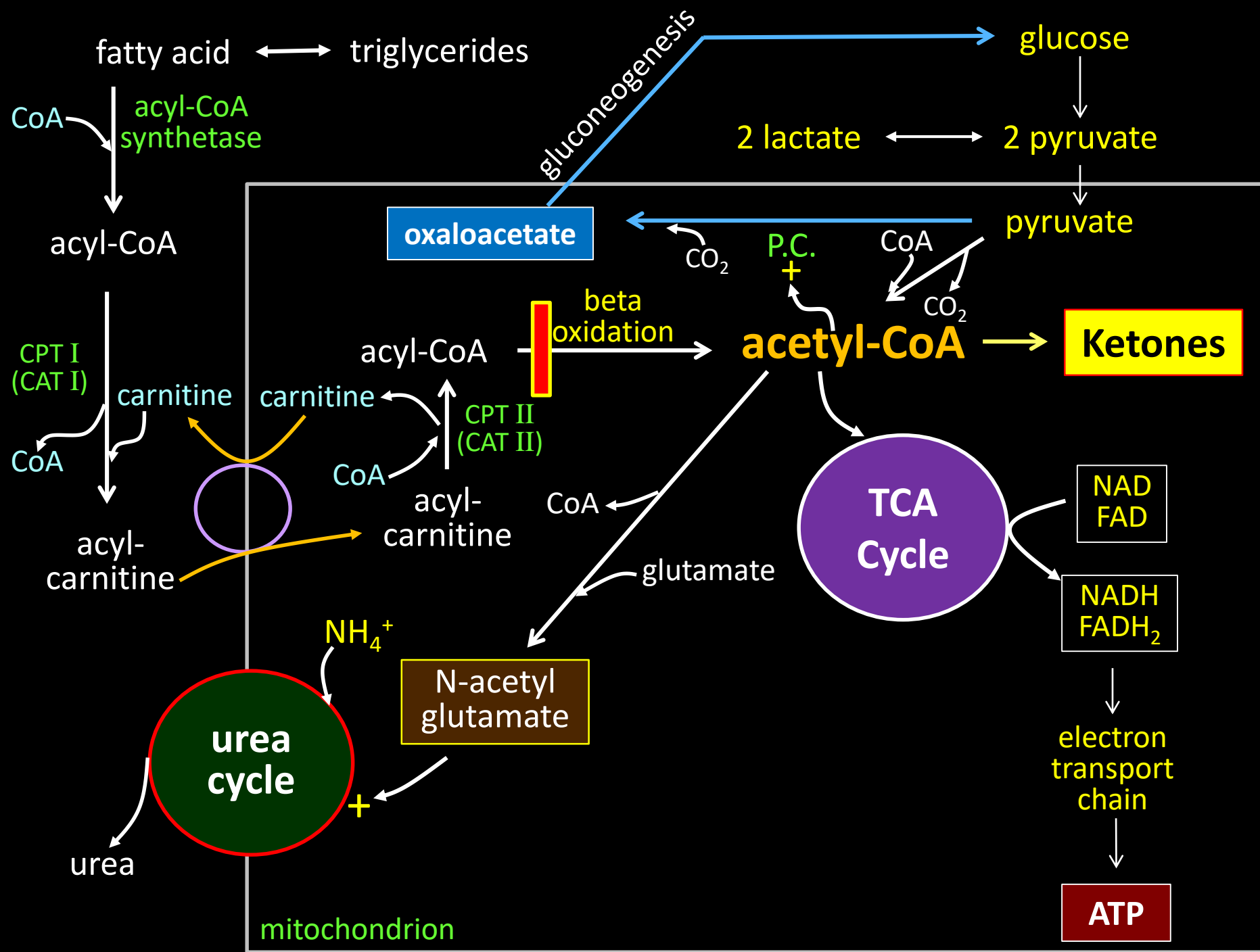


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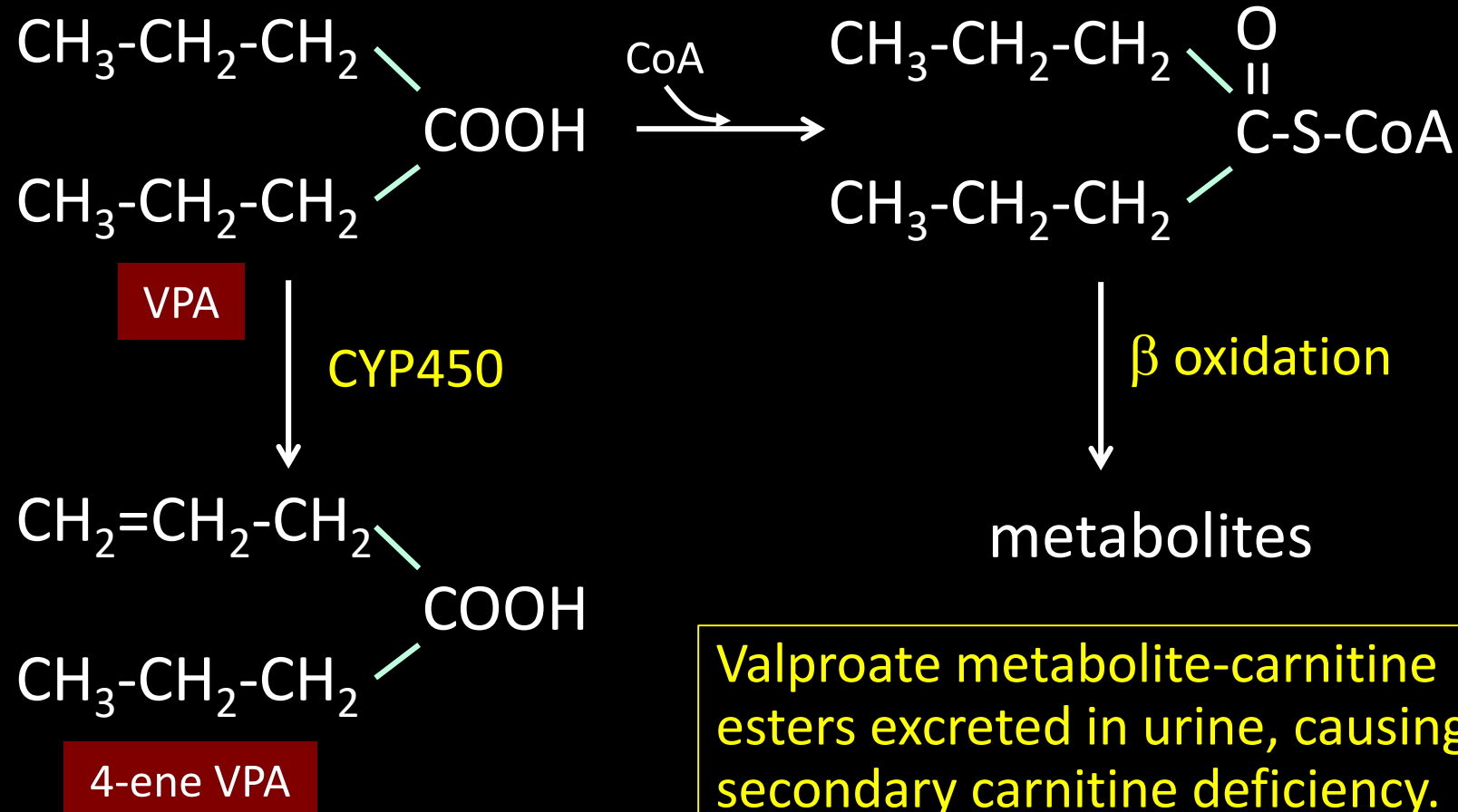


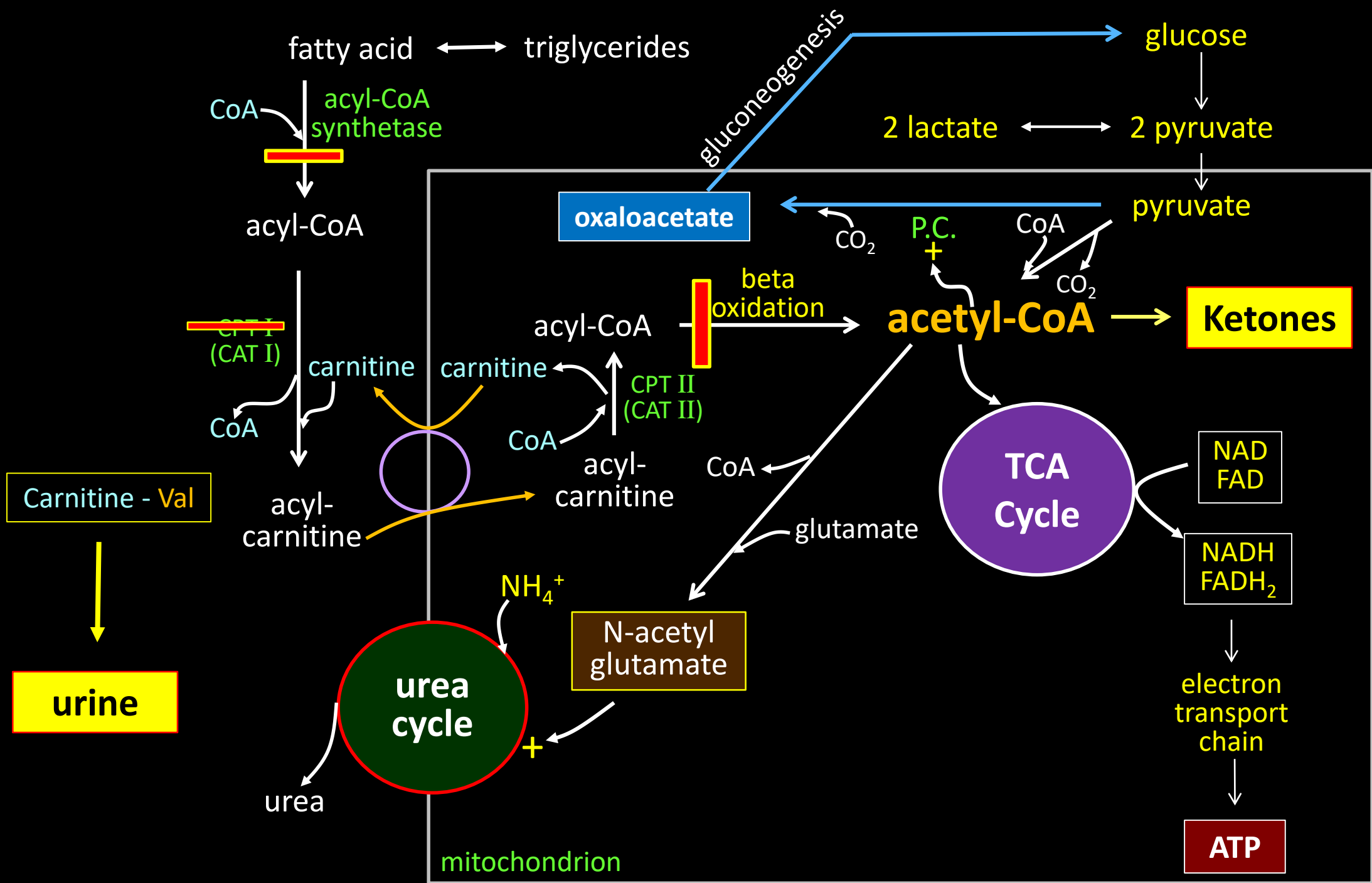
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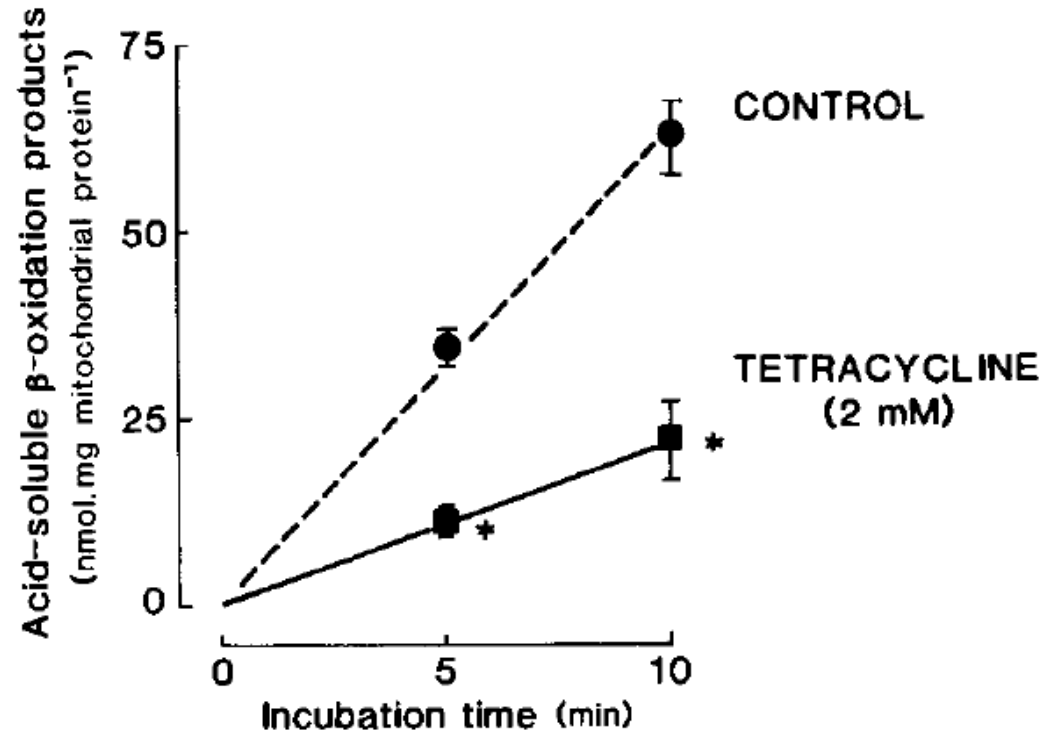


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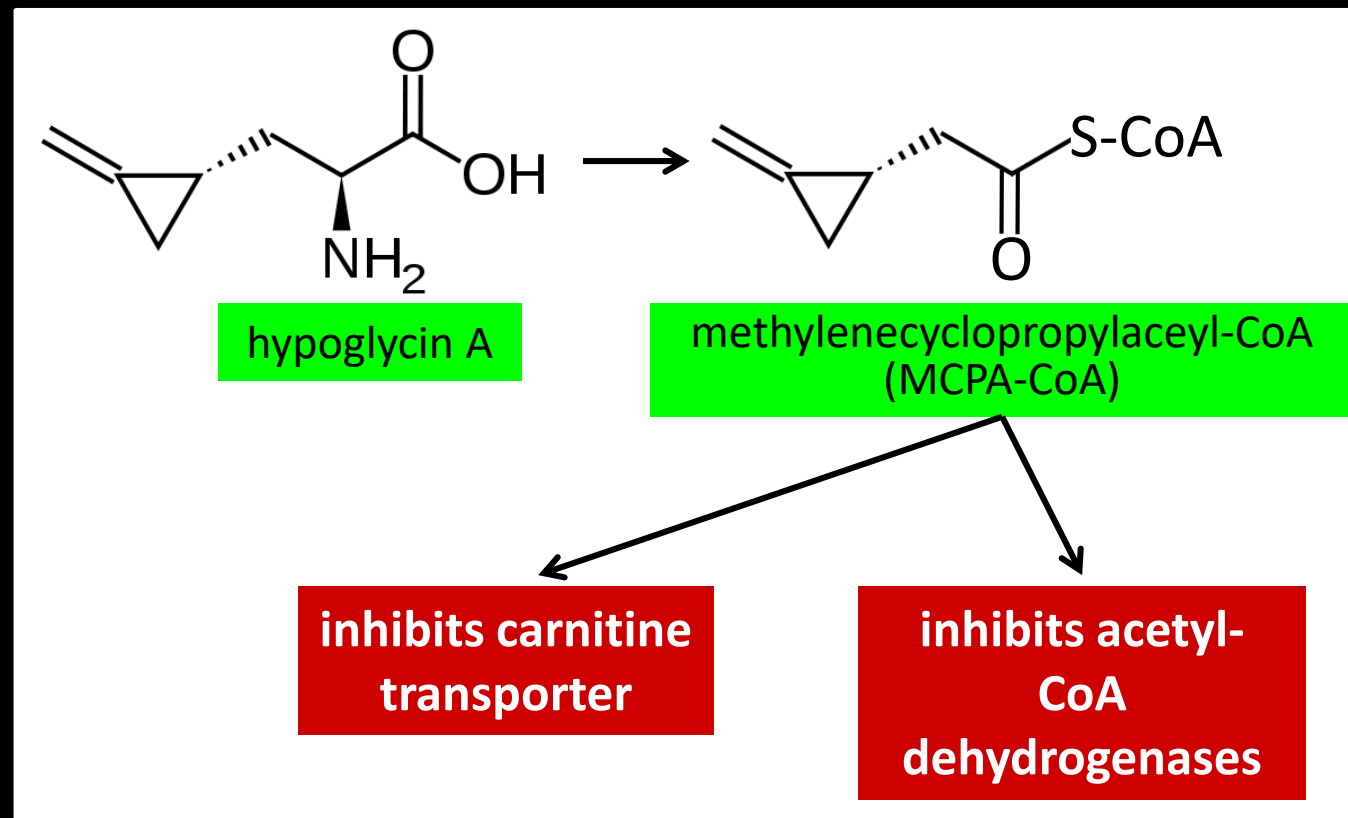
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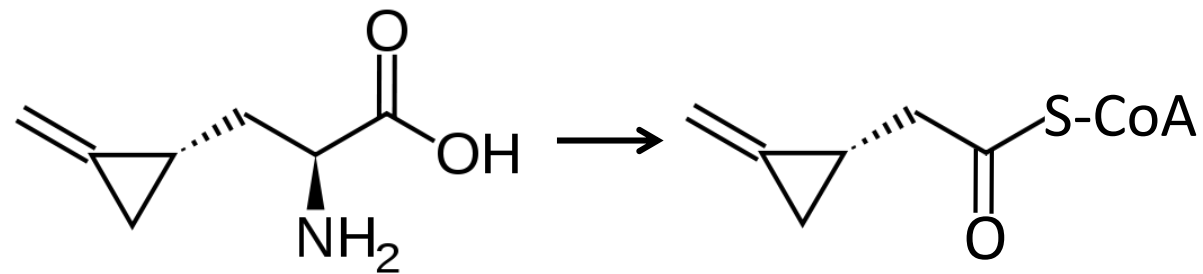


Outbreaks of Unexplained Neurologic Illness — Muzaffarpur, India, 2013–2014

FIGURE 1. Litchi fruit orchards have been a focus of the investigation into outbreaks of unexplained neurologic illness among children — Muzaffarpur, India, 2013–2014



Lychees (Litchi)



hypoglycin A

methylenecyclopropylaceyl-CoA
(MCPA-CoA)



Lychee (Litchi) chinensis

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Salicylate in fatal or near-fatal doses

80% of children dying from salicylate toxicity display microvesicular steatosis.

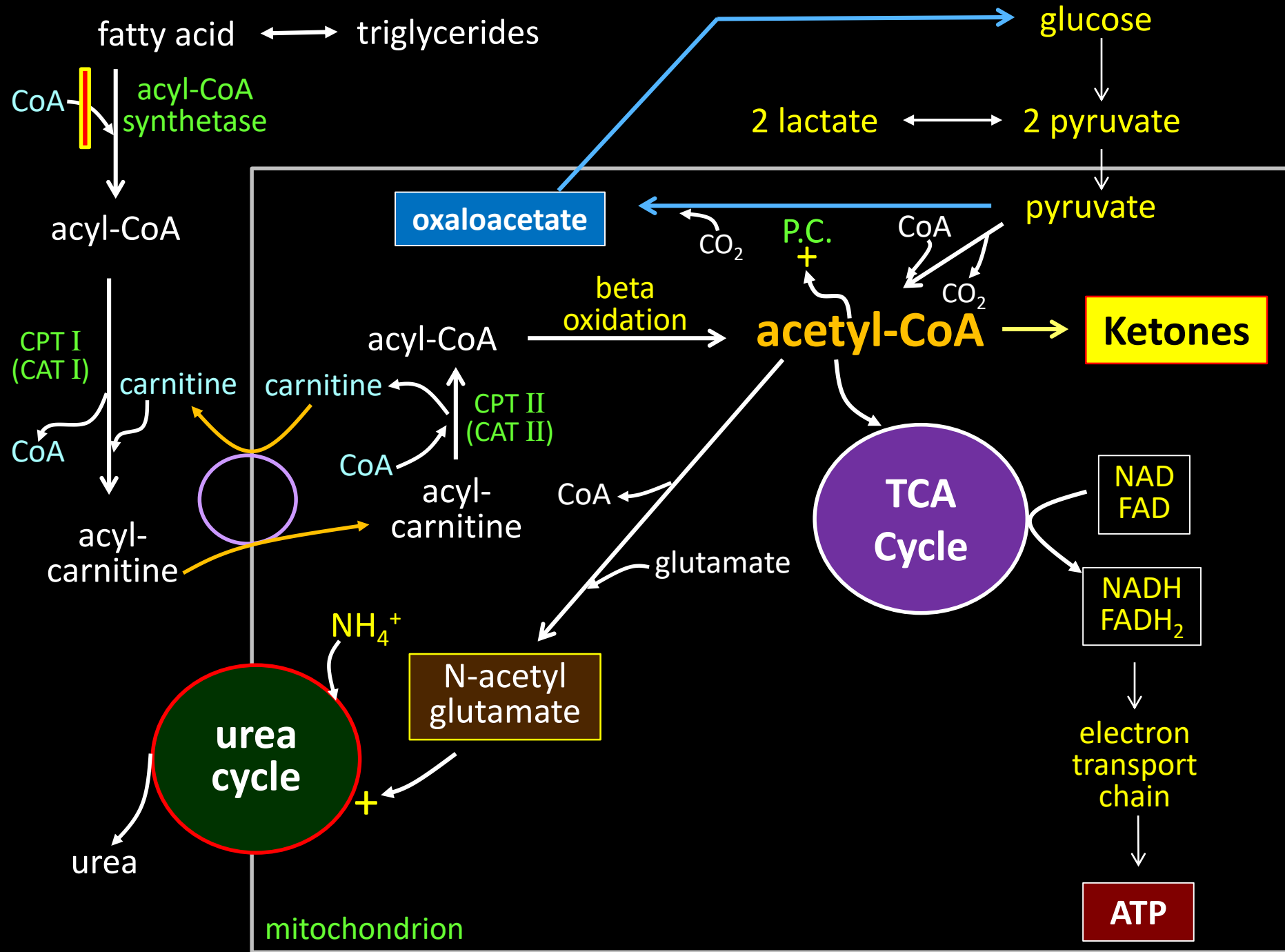


Salicylate consumes CoA at the outer mitochondrial membrane

Decreased FA activation from low CoA levels

Decreased β - oxidation



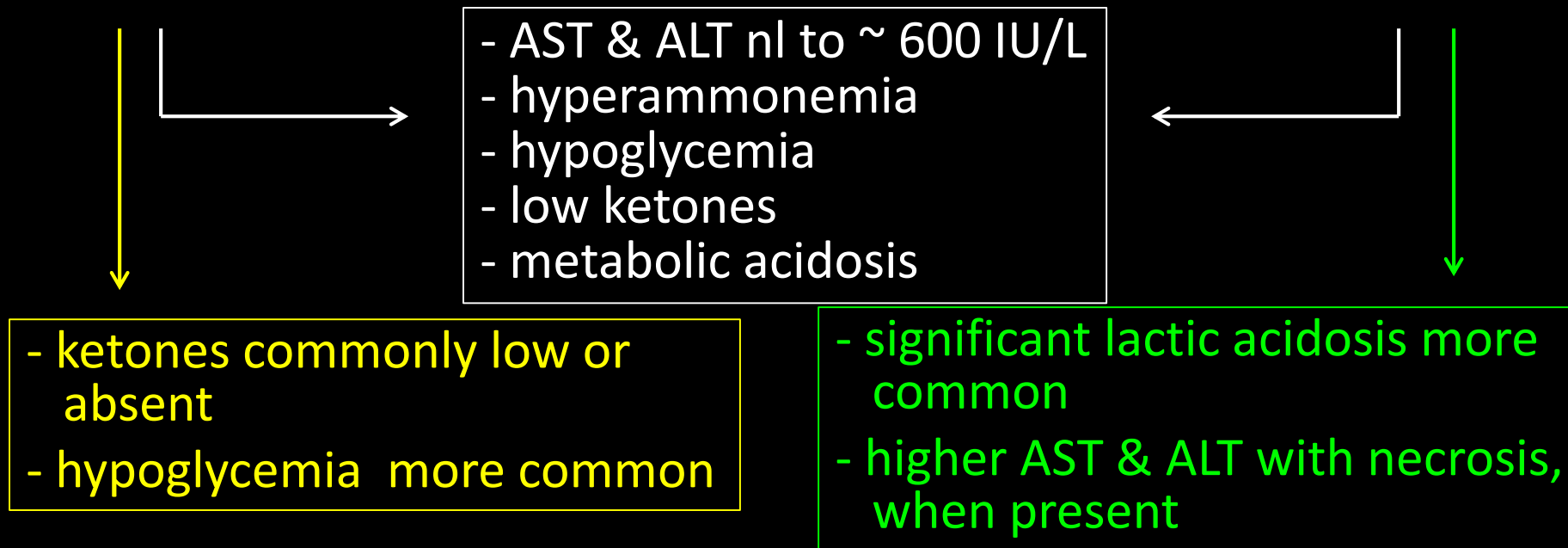


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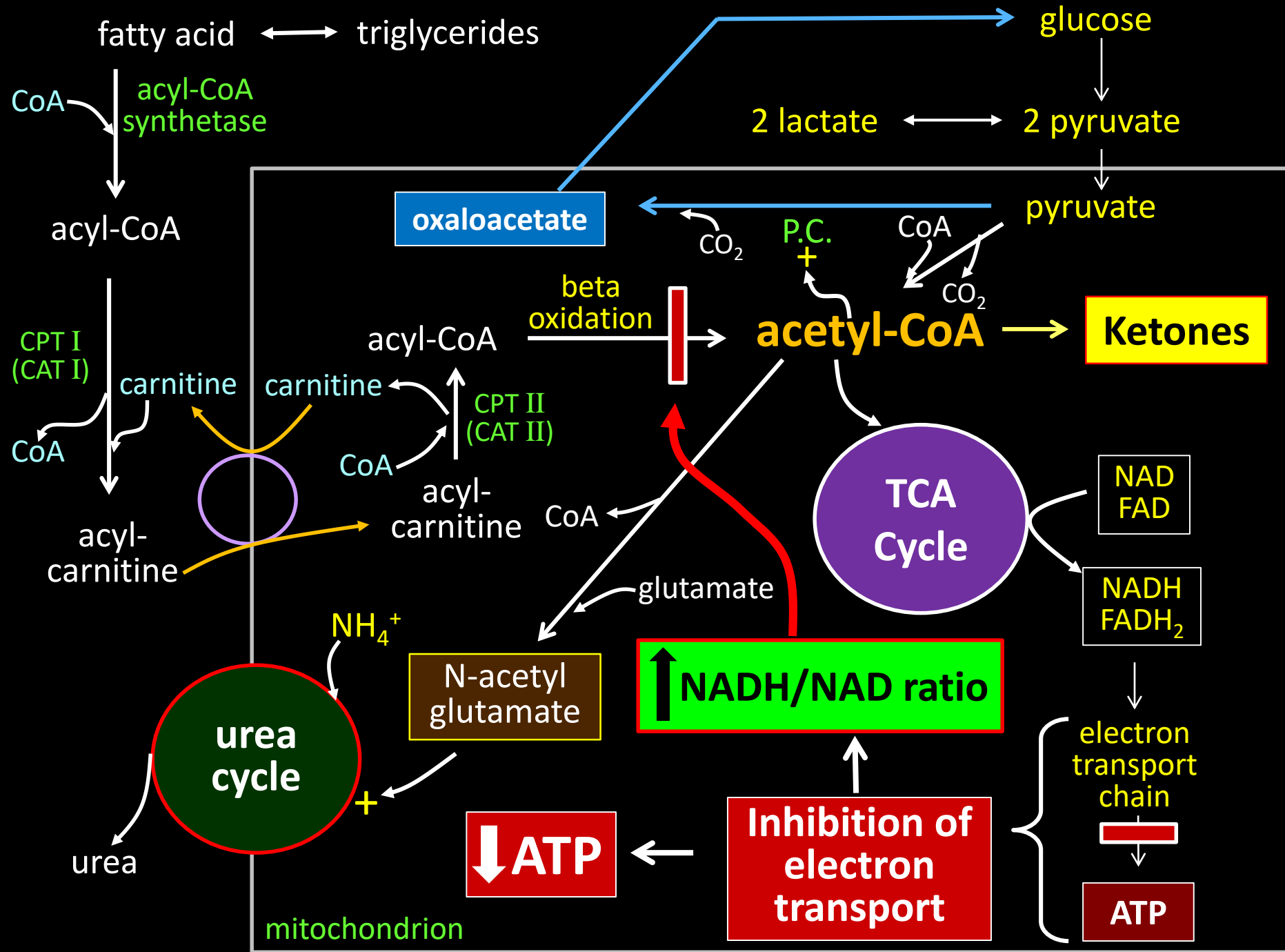
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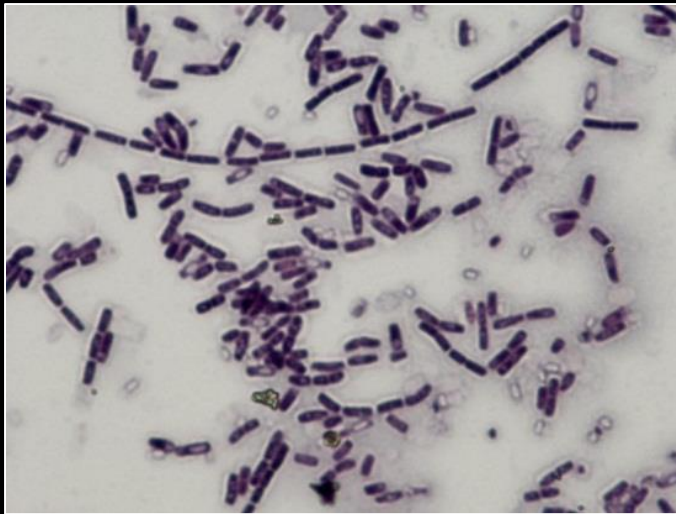


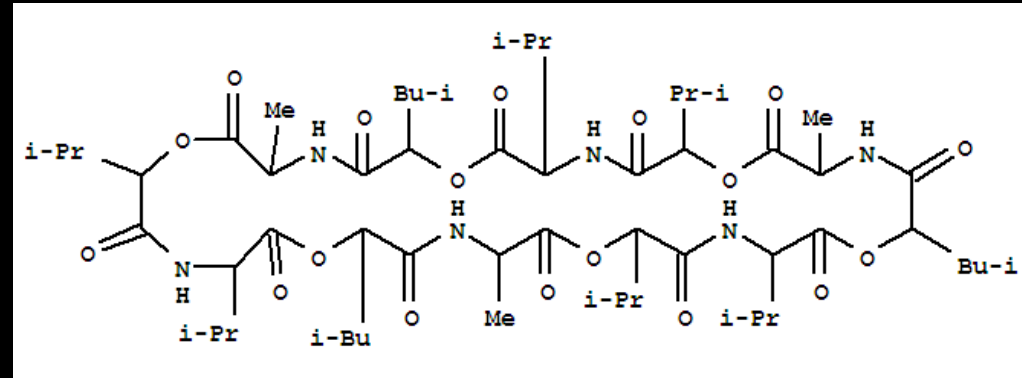
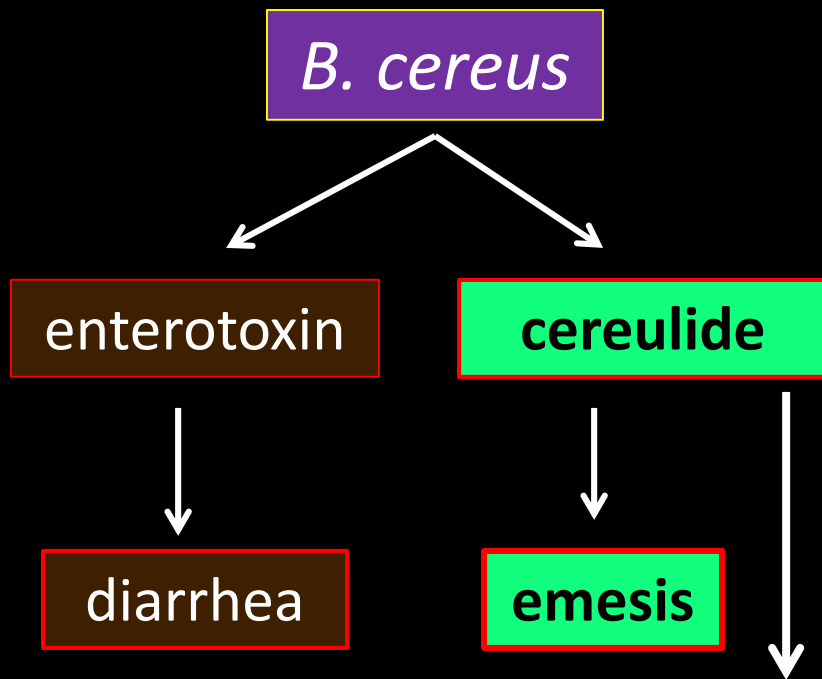
FULMINANT LIVER FAILURE IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE EMETIC TOXIN OF *BACILLUS CEREUS*

The New England Journal of Medicine 1997;336:1142-8.

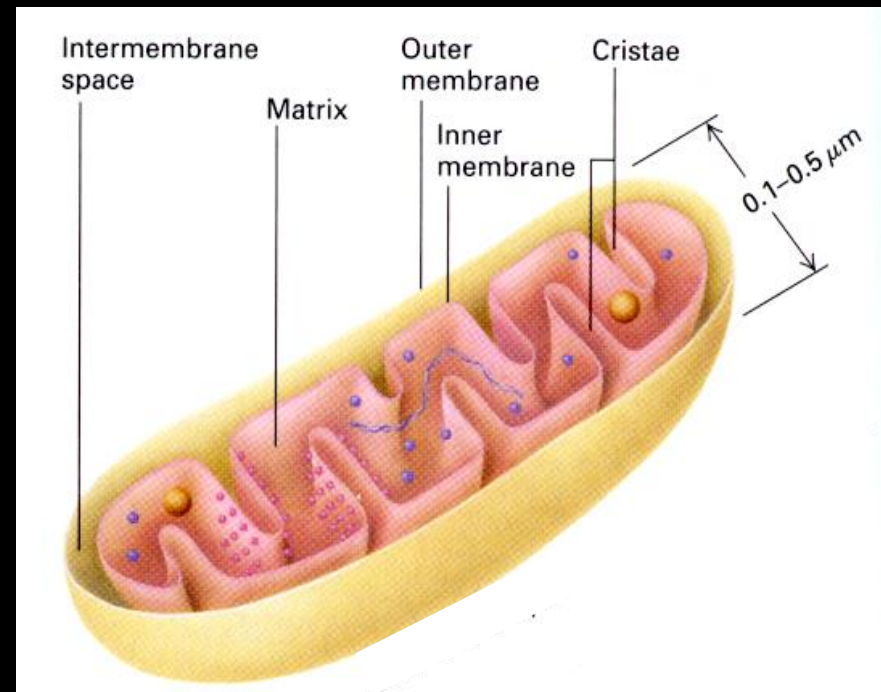
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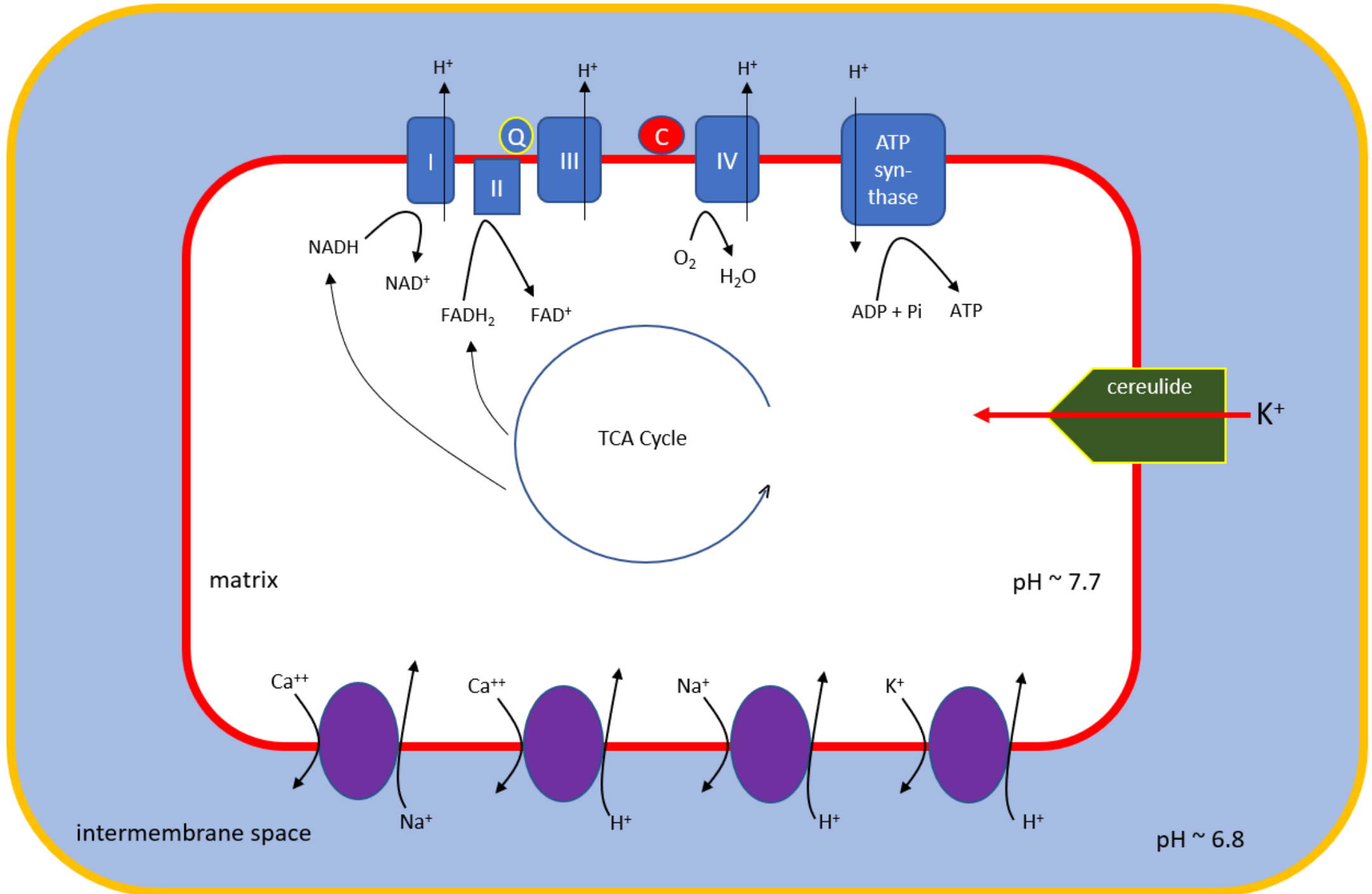
- 17-year-old boy and father ate spaghetti and pesto, 4 days old.
- Gastroenteritis within 30 minutes, less severe in son.
- Son's illness worsened with lethargy and jaundice over 2 days.
- Died in hospital despite supportive care on 3rd day.
- Afebrile, AST 2140; ALT 5270; total bilirubin 7; pH 7.27.





- Structurally similar to valinomycin.
- Transports K^+ across inner mitochondrial membrane.
- Depolarizes mitochondrial membrane.
- Inhibits oxidative phosphorylation through uncoupling.



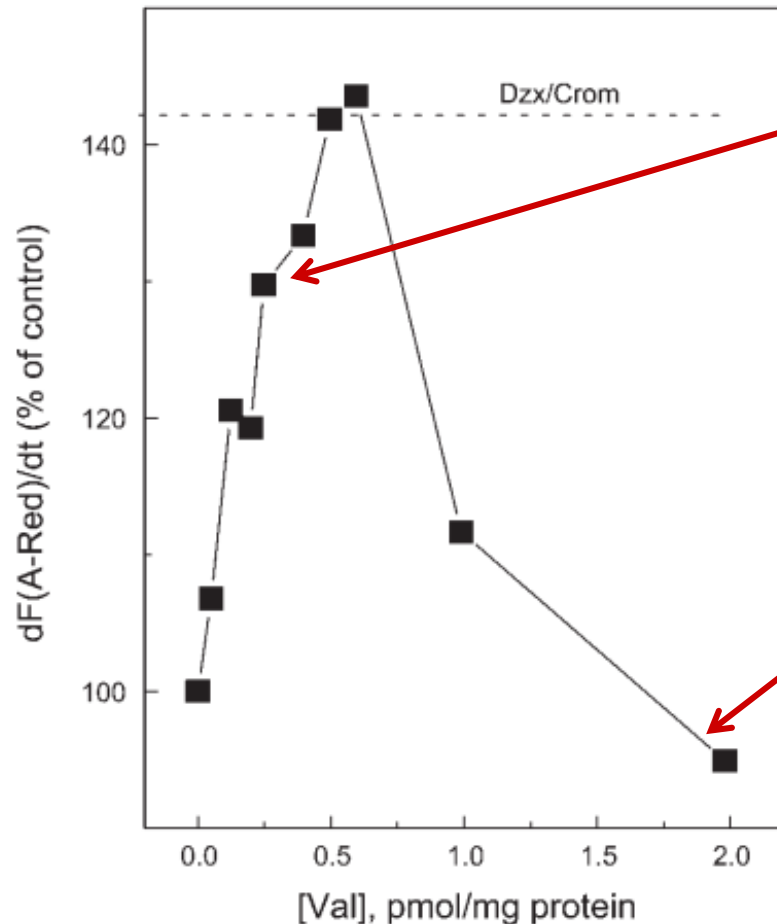


Opening mitoK_{ATP} increases superoxide generation from complex I of the electron transport chain

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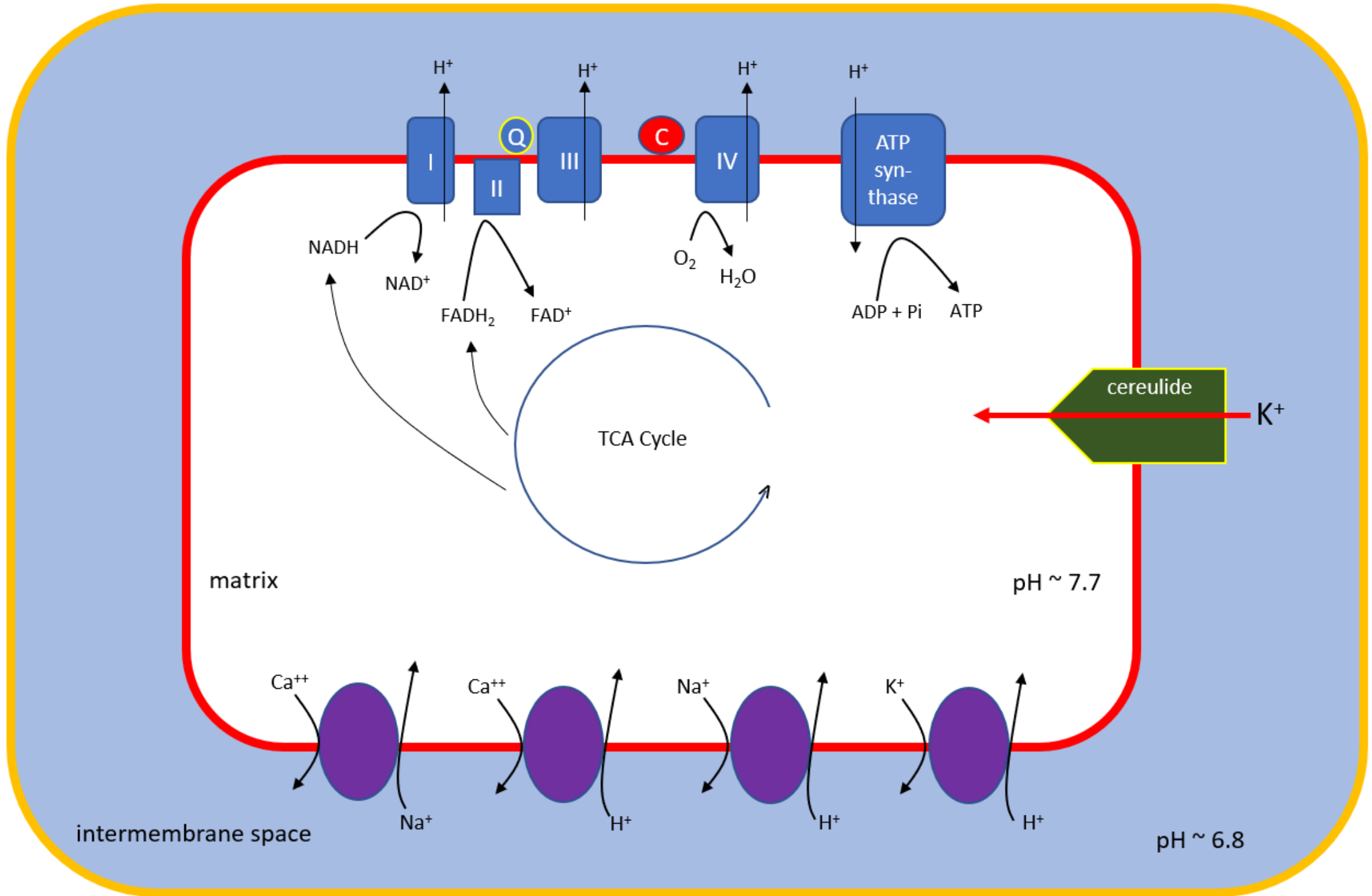
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NADH/NAD



Low K⁺ influx from valinomycin, increased pH as K⁺ replaces H⁺ and blocks redox activity of ubiquinone, and increases NADH/NAD ratio (?) and ROS generation.

High K⁺ influx from valinomycin, membrane depolarization leads to uncoupling and increased oxygen consumption and decreased ATP formation, with low NADH/NAD ratio.

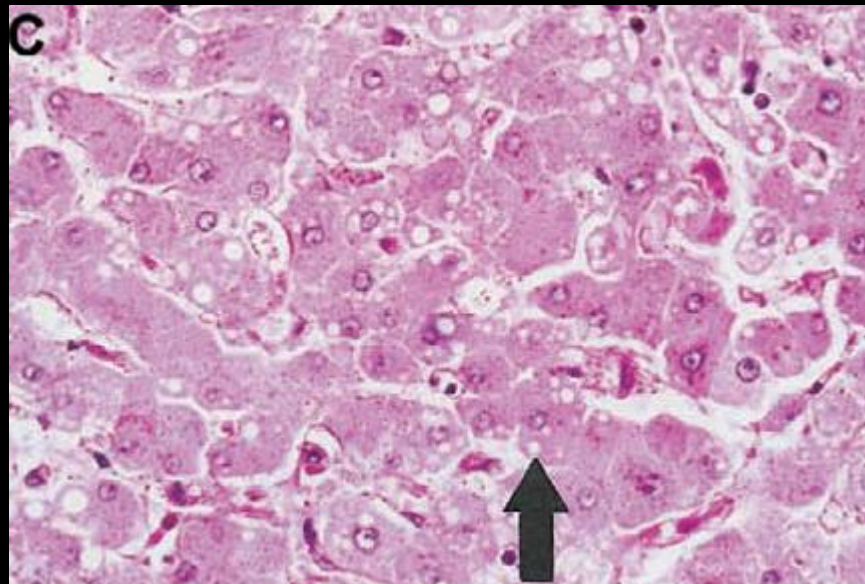


Symptomatic Lactic Acidosis in Hospitalized Antiretroviral-Treated Patients with Human Immunodeficiency Virus Infection: A Report of 12 Cases

CID 2001:33 (1 December)

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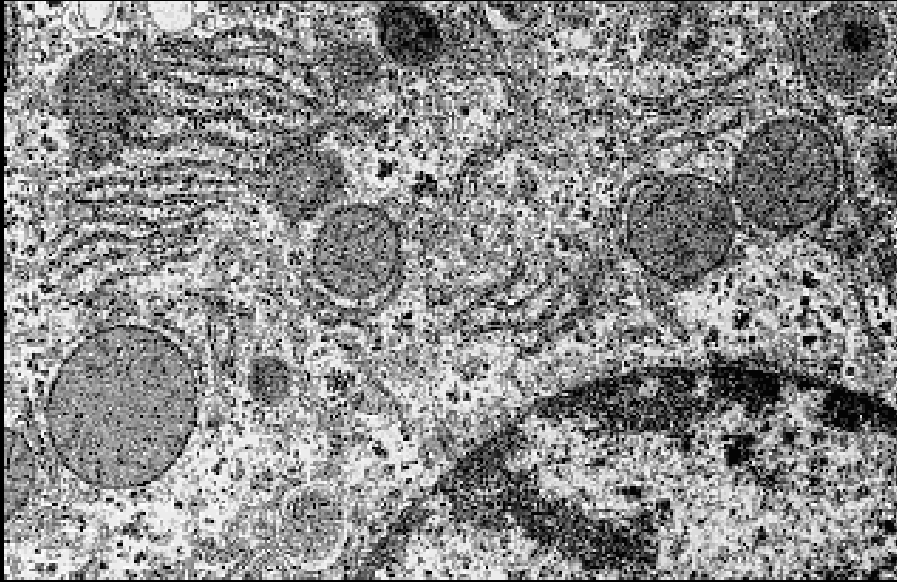


AST 41 to 1455, with all
but one < 600.

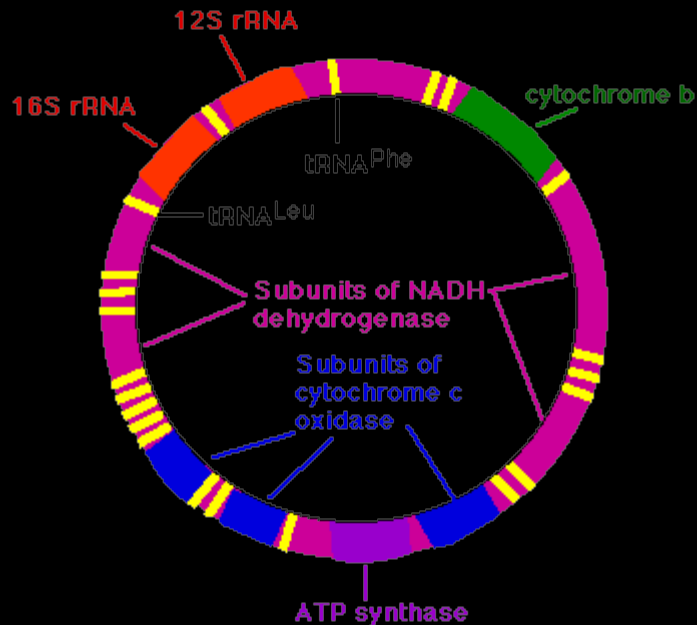
PAS stain with arrow pointing
at microvesicular steatosis.

Both macro- and microves-
icular steatosis were report-
ed in this series, usually in
the same patients.

Mitochondria



- Most cells contain 500 to 2000 mitochondria.
- An average of 5 circular DNA molecules per organelle, with ~ 2,500 to 10,000 mDNA per cell.



- mDNA codes for:
 - 13 peptides for ETC
 - 22 tRNAs
 - 2 rRNAs

Mitochondria

- Every time cell replicates, thousands of mtDNA must replicate
- DNA polymerase- γ responsible for mtDNA replication
- Inhibition of DNA polymerase- γ impairs OP
 - decreased OP
 - metabolic acidosis
 - hepatic steatosis
 - pancreatitis
 - peripheral neuropathy
 - others

γ -DNA Polymerase Inhibition

Nucleoside Reverse Transcriptase Inhibitors

- didanosine (ddI)
- zalcitabine (ddC)
- abacavir (ABV)
- zidovudine (ZDV)
- adefovir (PMEA)
- lamivudine (3TC)
- stavudine (d4T)
- lodenosine (Fdda)
- emtricitabine (FTC)

lactic acidosis
hepatic steatosis
?encephalopathy

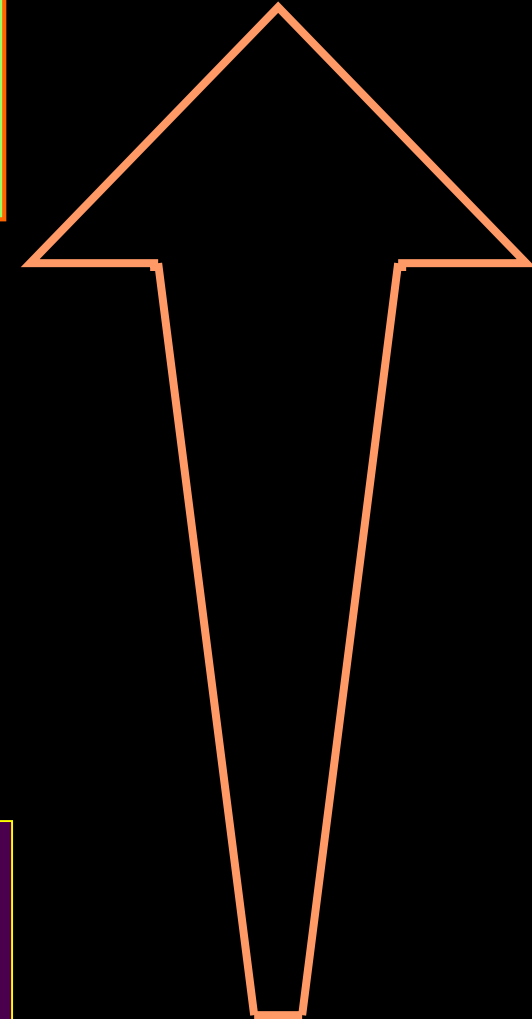
Enzyme assays and cell cultures demonstrate hierarchy of γ -DNA polymerase inhibition

zalcitabine
didanosine
stavudine
lamivudine
zidovudine
abacavir

most
inhibition

exact order
controversial

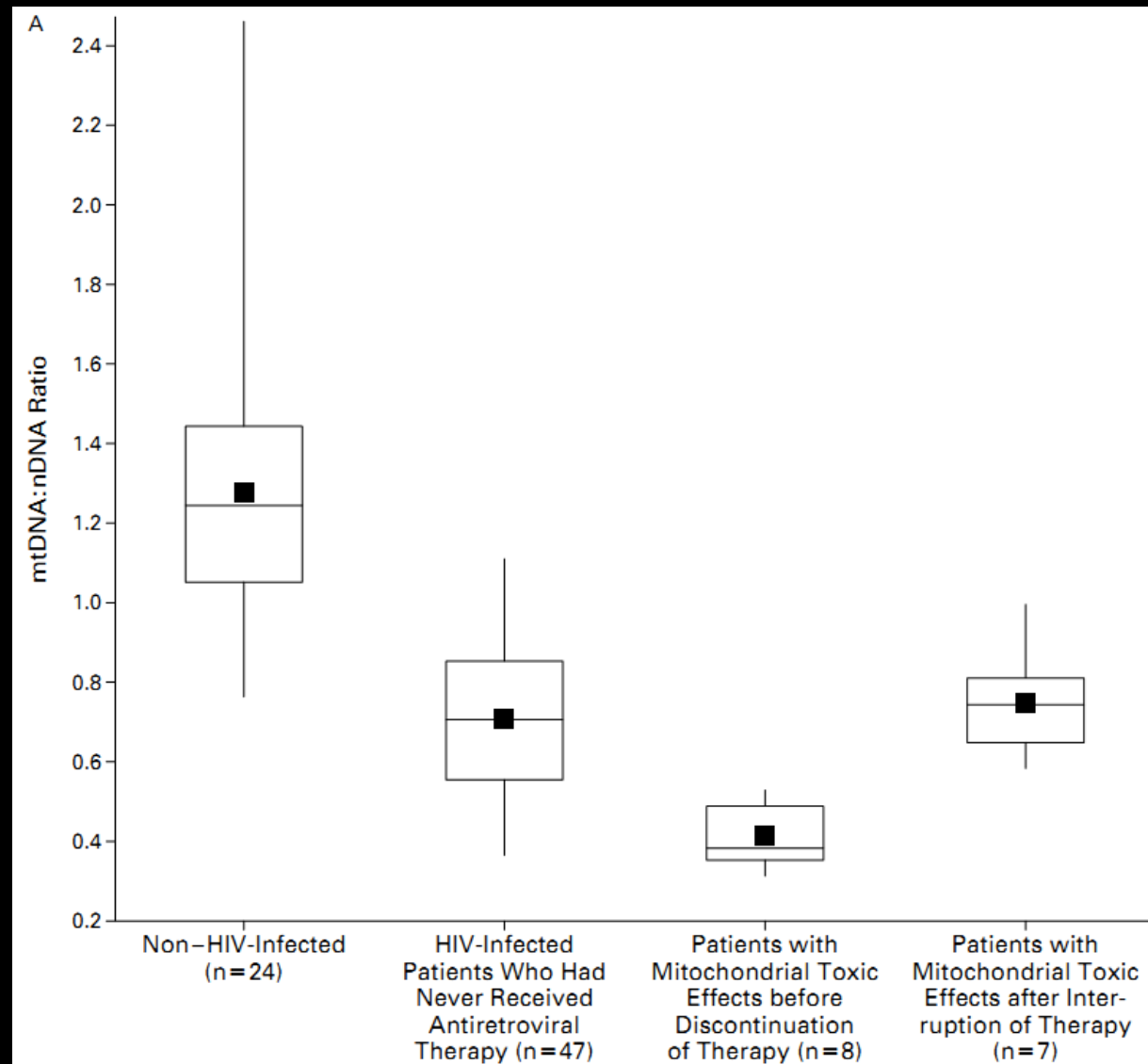
least
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CHANGES IN MITOCHONDRIAL DNA AS A MARKER OF NUCLEOSIDE TOXICITY IN HIV-INFECTED PATIENTS

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Severe Drug-induced Liver Injury Associated with Prolonged Use of Linezolid

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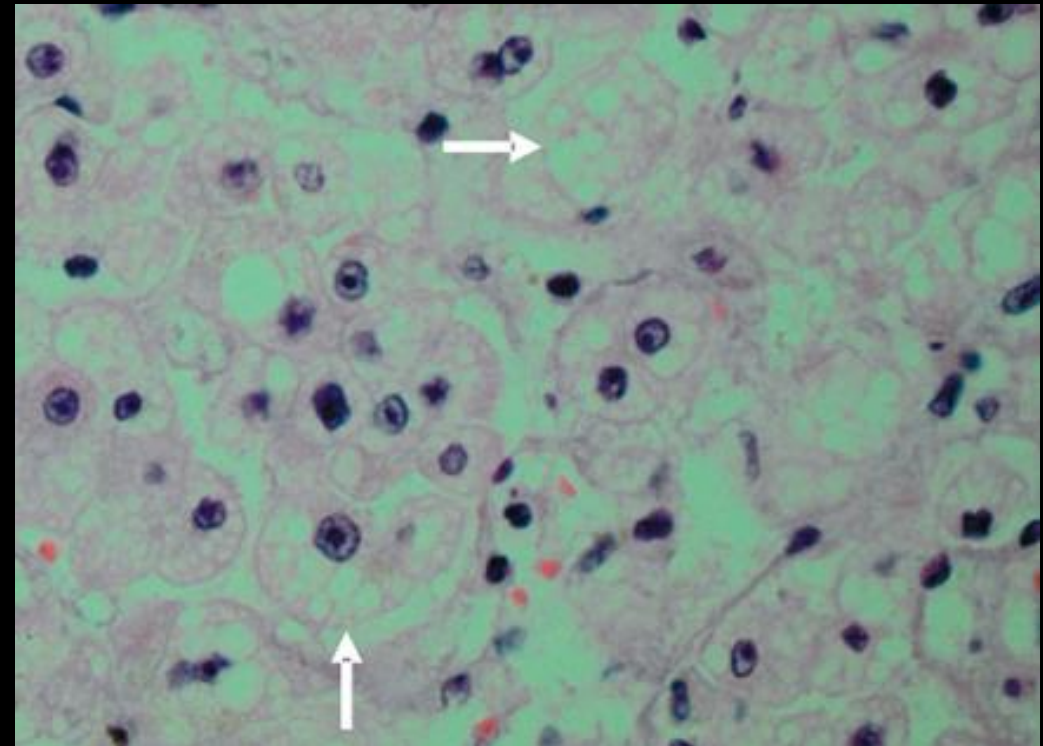
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Woman developed lactic acidosis and liver failure after IV linezolid X 50 days.

AST 9 – 755

ALT 10 – 547

Bilirubin up to 12.8 mg/dL



Linezolid-Induced Inhibition of Mitochondrial Protein Synthesis

Clinical Infectious Diseases 2006;42:1111-7

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63-year-old woman admitted with lactic acidosis, obtundation, blindness, myopathy, quadriparesis, renal failure and hepatic dysfunction after or linezolid X 120 days.

Liver biopsy: microvesicular steatosis with some macrovesicular findings.

Table. 1. Activity of respiratory chain complexes in tissue samples obtained from a patient with prolonged use of linezolid therapy.

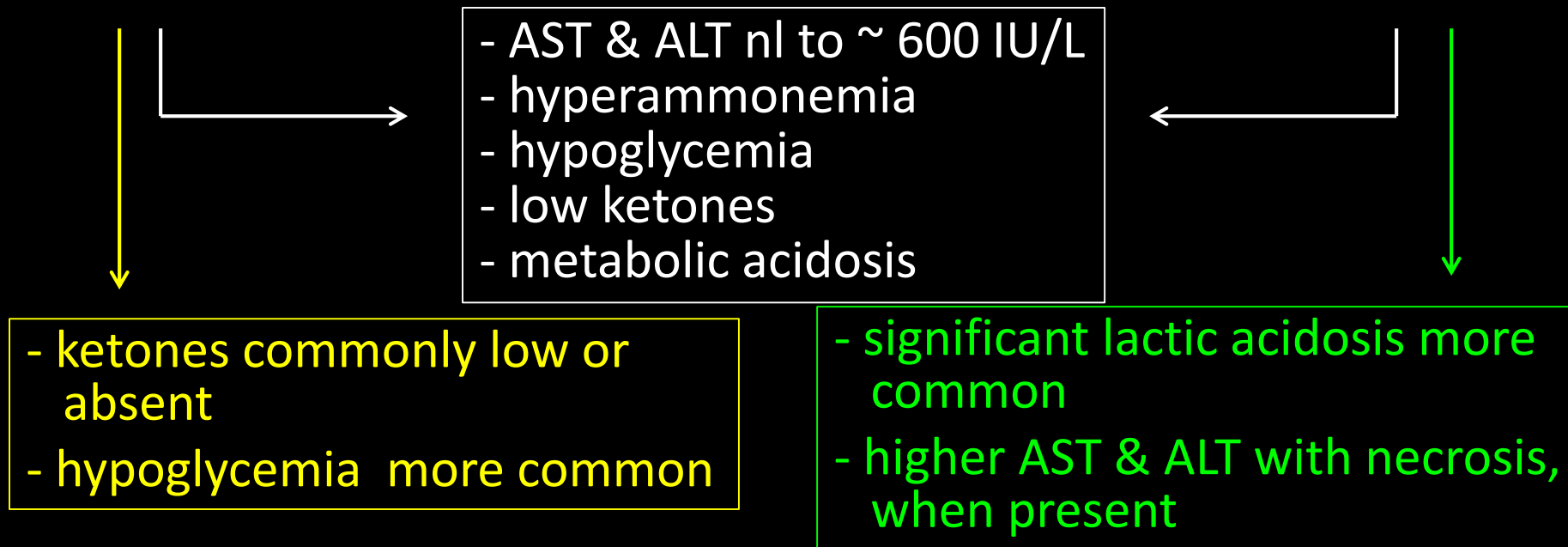
Tissue sample	Activity ratio (z score), by complex			
	I ^a /CS	II ^b /CS	III ^c /CS	IV ^d /CS
PBMCs	0.5 (1.26)	0.64 (-0.23)	0.67 (0.25)	0.89 (1.05)
Liver	ND	1.02 (-0.52)	0.83 (0.64)	0.51 (-5.02)
Kidney	0.27 (-4.08)	0.78 (-0.73)	0.60 (-1.77)	0.54 (-5.4)
Muscle	0.43 (-3.33)	0.67 (-0.65)	0.77 (0.28)	0.66 (-3.93)

Objectives

- Microvesicular steatosis results from mitochondrial failure/dysfunction and sometimes appears with macrovesicular steatosis. Onset over a day to weeks.
- Two major mitochondrial pathogeneses:

Primary impaired β oxidation of fatty acids

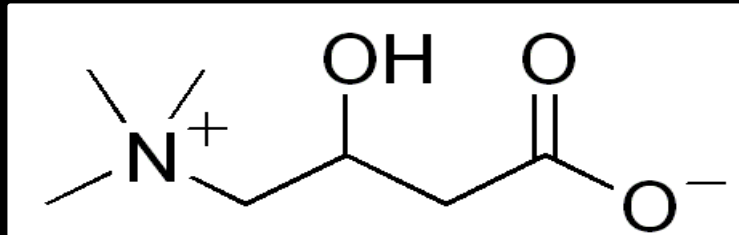
Primary impaired oxidative phosphorylation



Summary

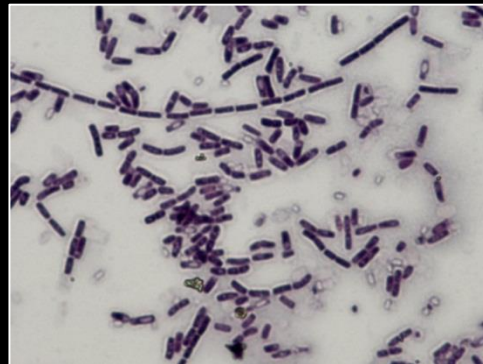
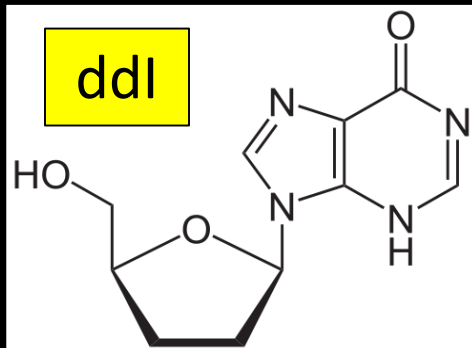
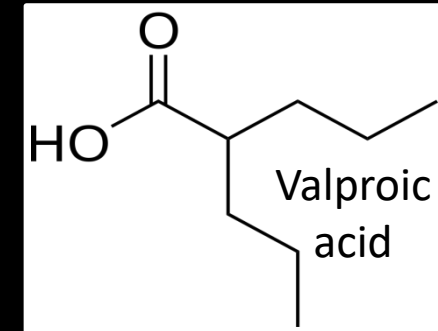
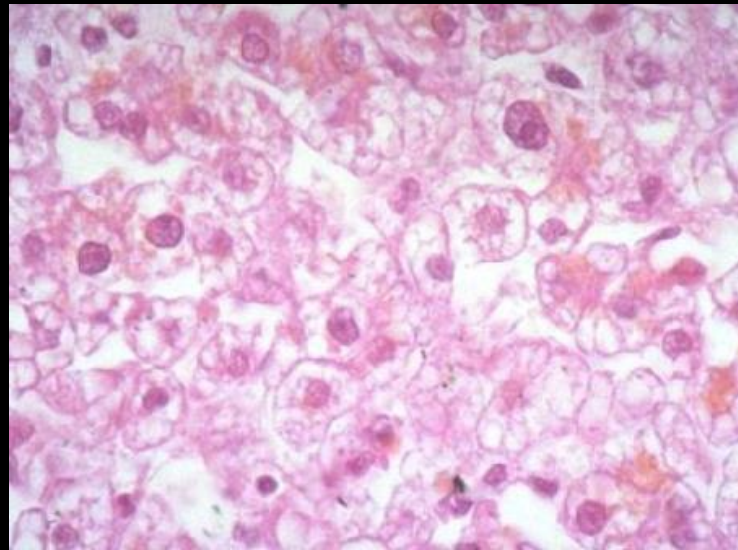
- Treatment

- Stop offending agent
- Attempt to support caloric requirement with carbohydrate to maintain intracellular acetyl-CoA levels and prevent need for FA oxidation.
- Carnitine supplementation
- Supportive care





HMS Bounty





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