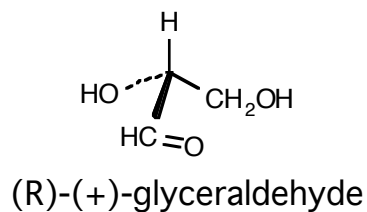


Names: \_\_\_\_\_  
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### Carbohydrates

1.



2. Refer to: <http://ep.llnl.gov/msds/orgchem/Chem227/naming.html>
- Draw a Fischer projection formula or Haworth formula for each of the six compounds.
  - Name each carbohydrate: detailed generic or precise names accepted. Clearly identify any that are not "carbohydrates".
  - For each of the models that are carbohydrates, indicate if it is a mono-, di-, or polysaccharide and if it is a reducing or a non-reducing sugar.

<p>Name: [mono- / di- / poly- ] [ reduce / non]</p>	<p>Name: [mono- / di- / poly- ] [ reduce / non]</p>	<p>Name: [mono- / di- / poly- ] [ reduce / non]</p>
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3. Provide Fisher structures:

a.	b.	c.
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4. Provide structures for the major organic products:

a.	b.	c.
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d.	e.
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5. Give structures **A** through **E**.

A.	B.	C.
D.		E.

6. Complete the Wordsearch. Fill-ins for the blanks can be turned in on a separate page.

## Sugar Wordsearch

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This puzzle contains 29 names, terms, prefixes, and acronyms that describe sugars and their polymers. Find and highlight these terms in the matrix below. "CARBOHYDRATE" is already done for you. Then, correctly transfer them to the blanks in the description below the matrix. Use the letters remaining in the matrix to complete the sentence describing these molecules. Your success will be rewarded. The answers to the Sugar Wordsearch are found below. Good hunting!

N I E T O R P O C Y L G S U  
 N I T I H C G L U C O S E G  
 K E T O S E S S E S O D L A  
 E A G C H E X O S E I P E R  
 S S L S E S O B I R A Y S S  
 O U Y T M P A M A M K R O N  
 T G **C A R B O H Y D R A T E**  
 C A O R E N C L L I F N C G  
 A R L C O C O E Y S W O U O  
 L N I H A S E L P M I S R C  
 A A P S E R E M O N A E F Y  
 G N I C U D E R E T S E E L  
 E D D C E L L U L O S E T G

CARBOHYDRATEs can be S\_\_\_\_\_ S\_\_\_\_\_s that are  
 either A\_\_\_\_\_ or K\_\_\_\_\_ and are therefore R\_\_\_\_\_  
 sugars. Table sugar, S\_\_\_\_\_, is a D\_\_\_\_\_ of the H\_\_\_\_\_s F\_\_\_\_\_ and G\_\_\_\_\_ in cyclic  
 furanose and P\_\_\_\_\_ forms, respectively. L\_\_\_\_\_ is  
 glucose linked to G\_\_\_\_\_. Plants store energy in the  
 \_\_\_\_\_ saccharide S\_\_\_\_\_, which contains A\_\_\_\_\_ and  
 A\_\_\_\_\_. The animal equivalent is G\_\_\_\_\_.  
 The only \_\_\_\_\_mer in them is the alpha A\_\_\_\_\_ of  
 glucose. Beta-linked glucose or *N*-acetylglucosamine makes  
 C\_\_\_\_\_ or C\_\_\_\_\_, respectively. Both are structural  
 polymers. Complex molecules like G\_\_\_\_\_s and  
 \_\_\_\_\_P\_\_\_\_\_s have sugars attached. Finally,  
 phosphodi\_\_\_\_\_ bonds link R\_\_\_\_\_ units in the back-  
 bone of \_\_\_\_\_. Converting the pentose into the deoxy form  
 produces a \_\_\_ strand.

Use the remaining letters to fill in the following sentence: \_\_\_\_\_

7. Refer to: <http://ep.llnl.gov/msds/orgchem/Chem227/naming.html>

II.a)

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b)

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c) How many glucose molecules could be contained within: i) the space of a virus and ii) the space of a red blood cell?

( $V = 4.189 r^3$ ) Show your respective calculations.

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