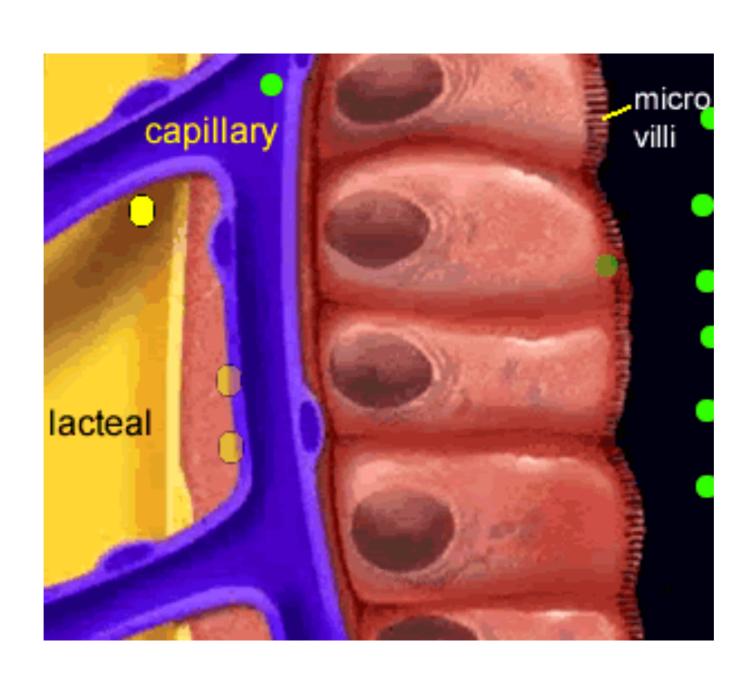
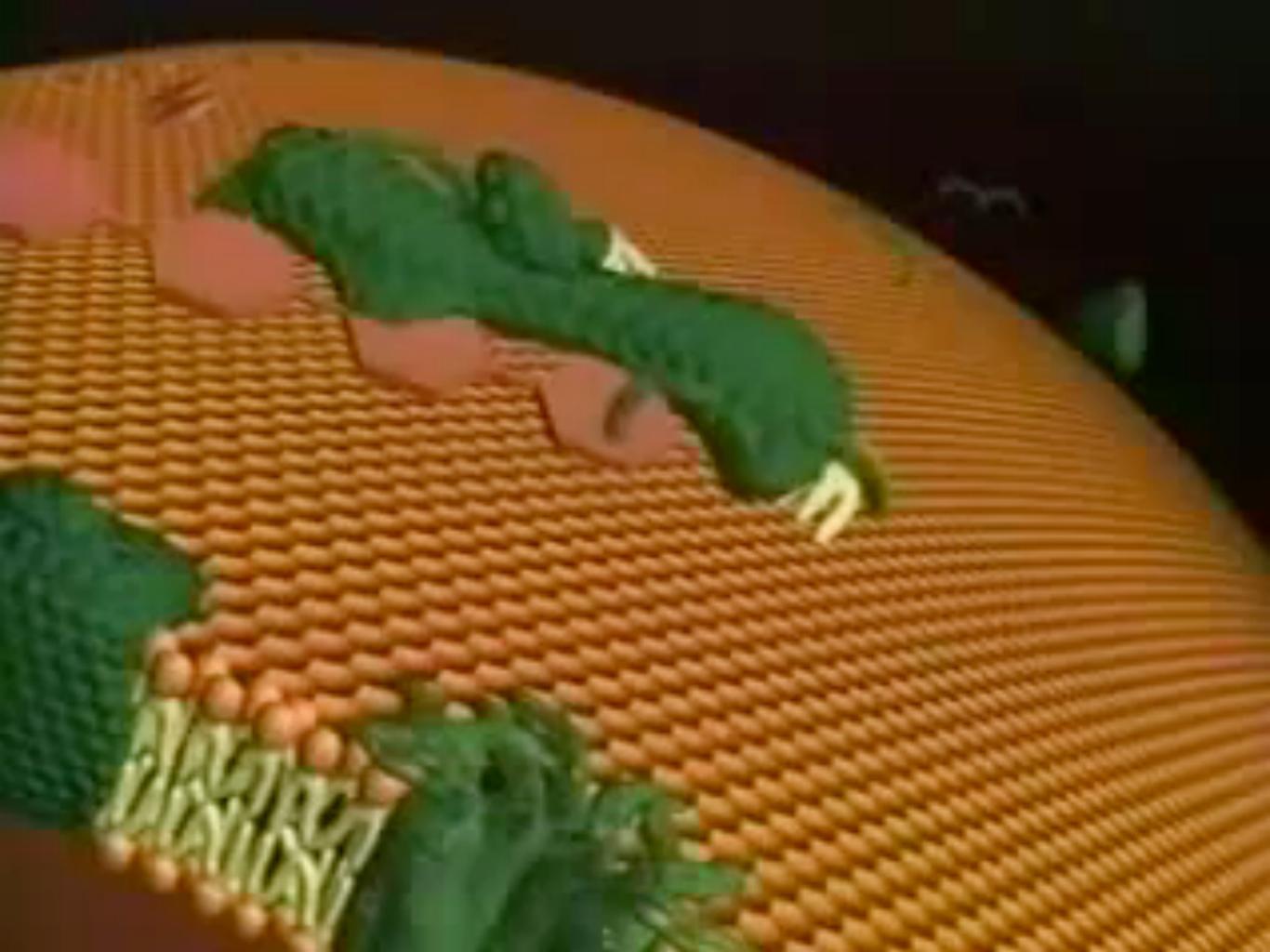
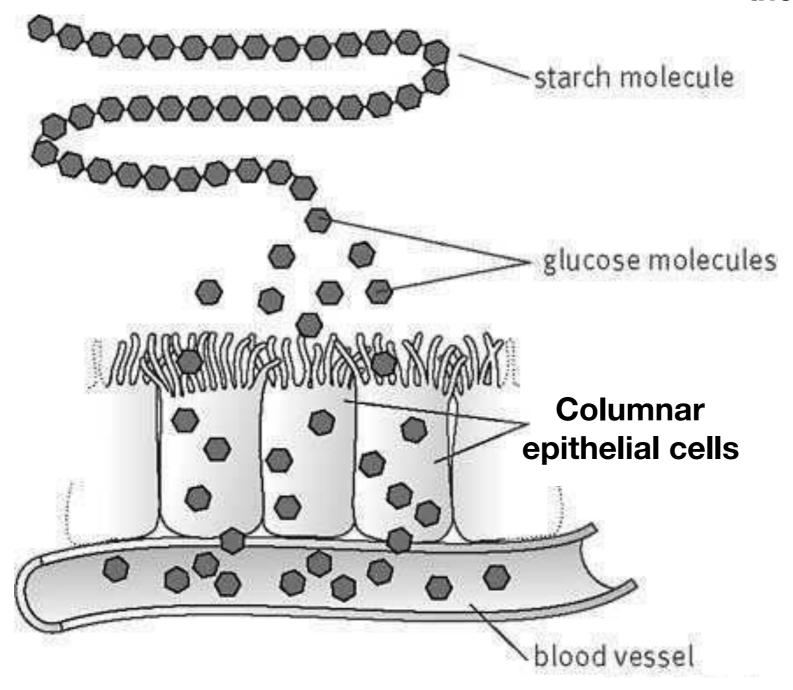
Absorption in the Intestine





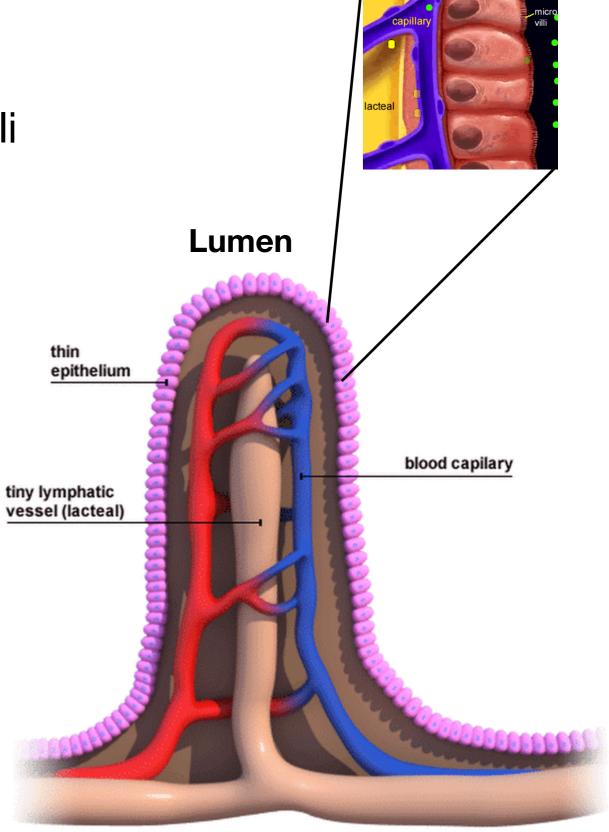
The intestinal wall

How do nutrients enter the blood stream?



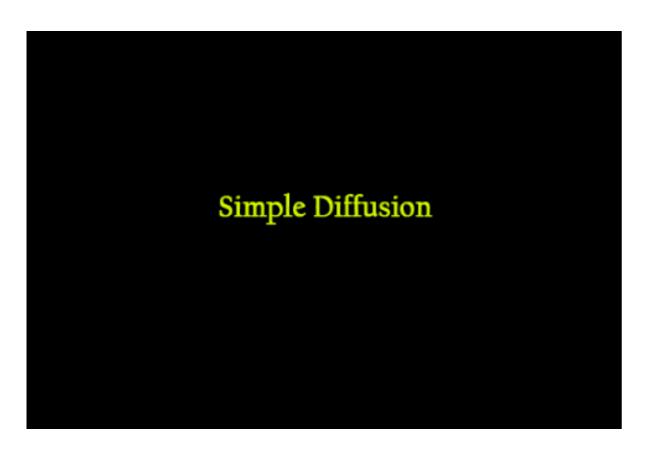
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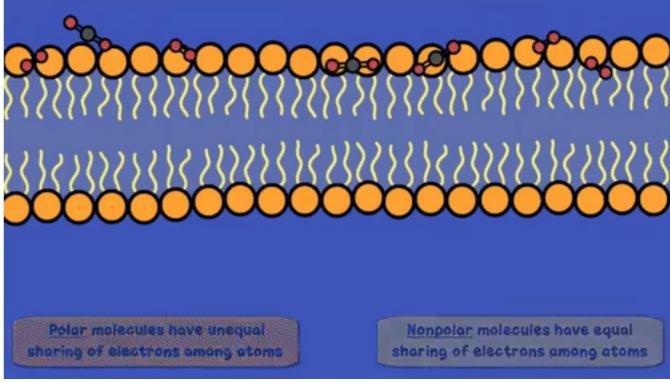
- 7m long in adults
- 25-30 mm wide
- folds in the wall, and finger like villi
 - 40/mm²
- all increases surface area



- Simple Diffusions—>
 - nutrients pass down a concentration (from high to low) through the membrane bilayer
 - no energy required
 PASSIVE

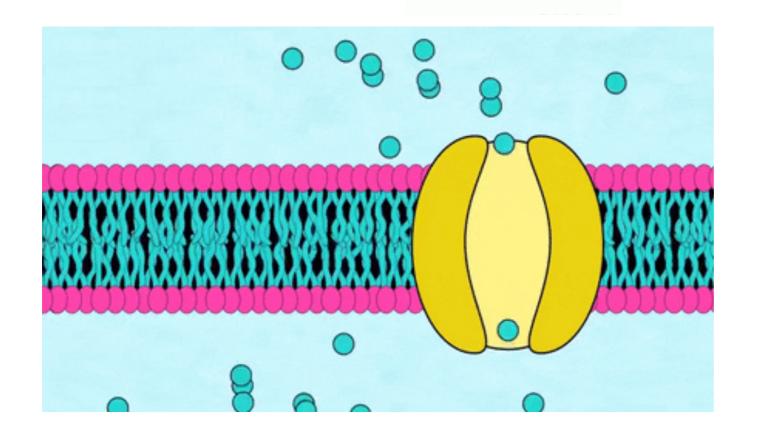
eg. fatty acids

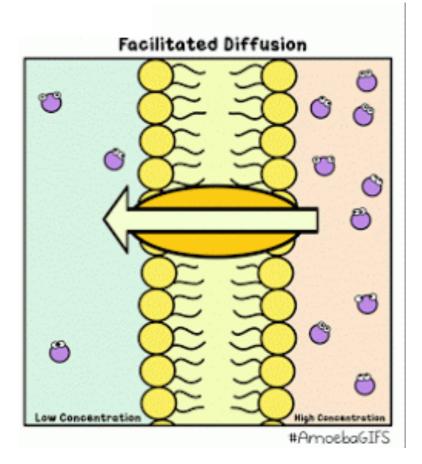




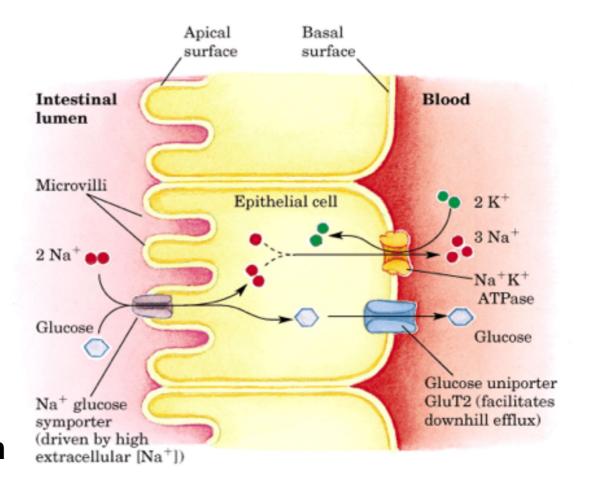
- Facilitated Diffusions—>
 - nutrients pass down a concentration (high to low) through a protein channel in the membrane bilayer
 - no energy required
 PASSIVE

eg. sugars like glucose or fructose

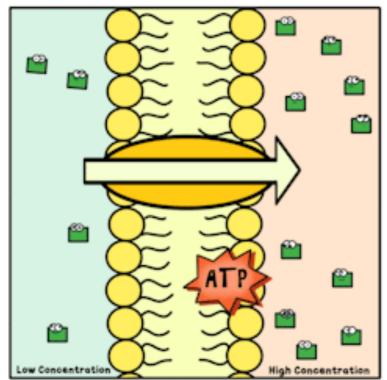


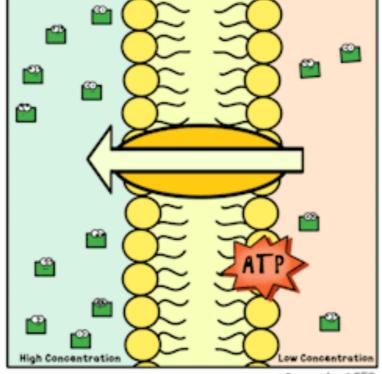


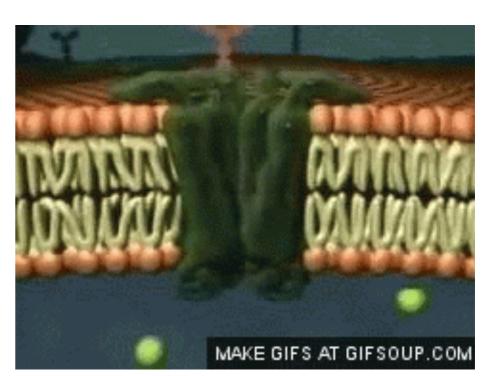
- Active Transport—>
 - nutrients are pumped against the concentration (low to high) through specific protein pumps in the membrane bilayer
 - ATP Energy needed
 eg. minerals and ions like sodium or iron



Active Transport



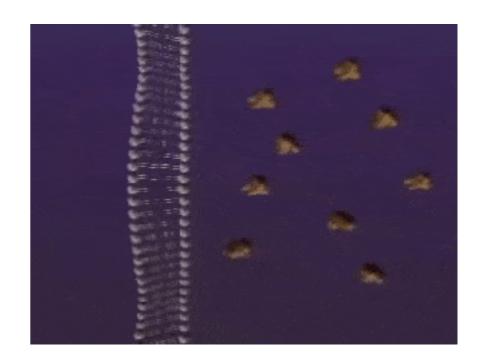


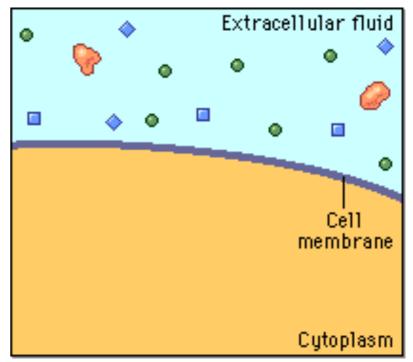


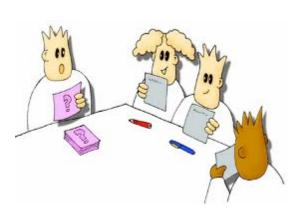
Amoeba Sisters #AmoebaGIFS

- Endocytosis
 - dissolved nutrients pass through the cell inside a vesicle created by the cells membrane
 - Energy needed by the cells

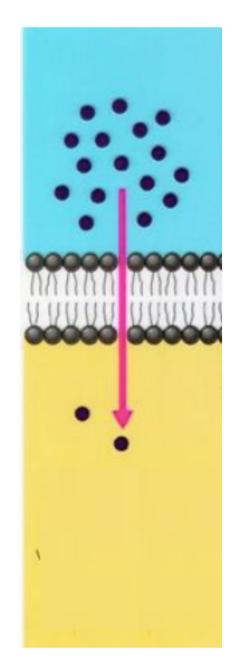
eg. triglycerides (fats)

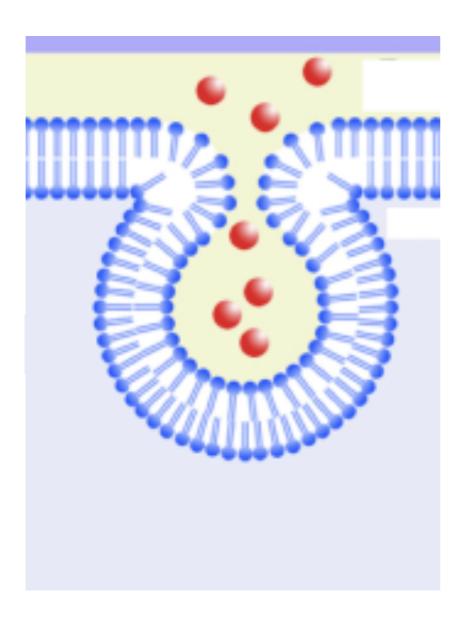


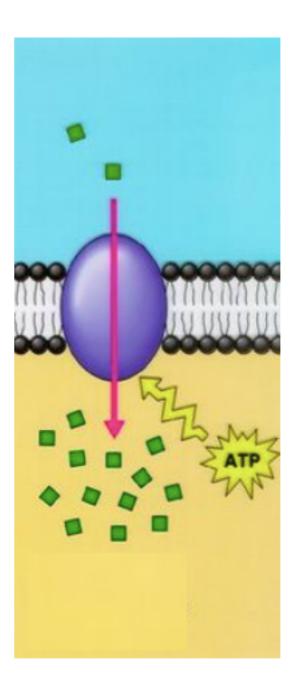


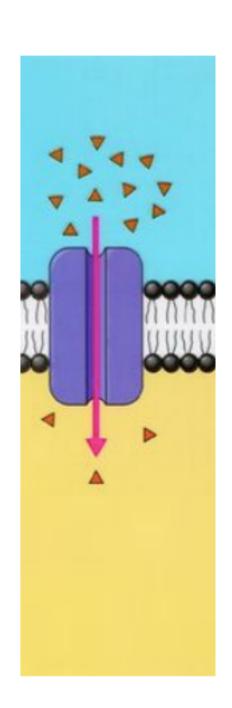


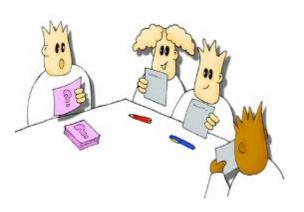
Examine each and determine the type of transport method into the body



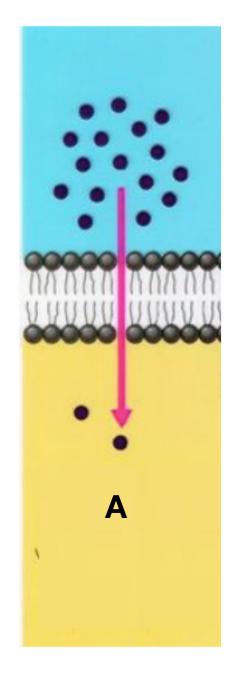


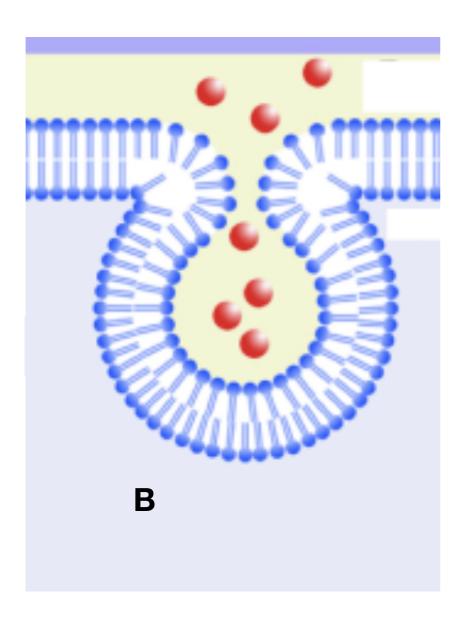


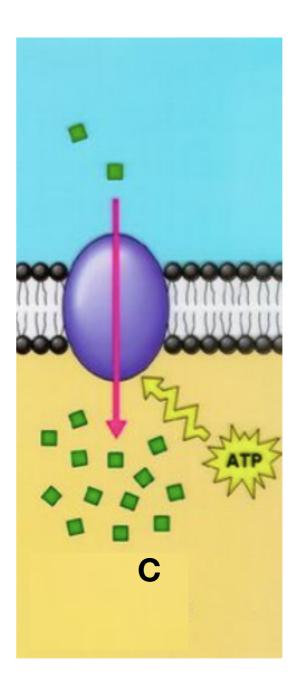


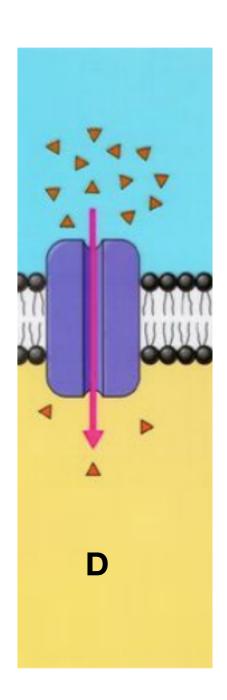


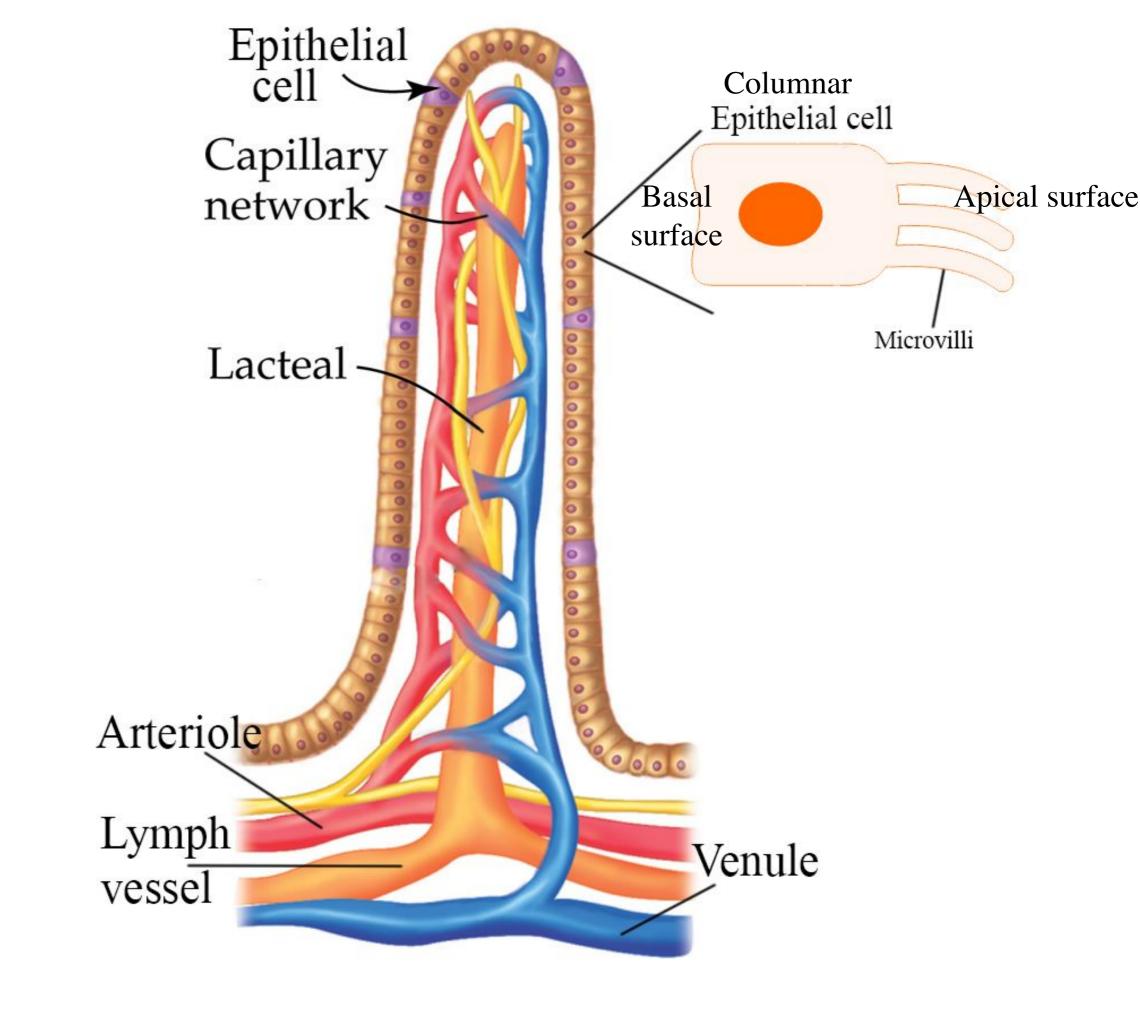
Which type of molecule would be transported by each of the transport methods shown?





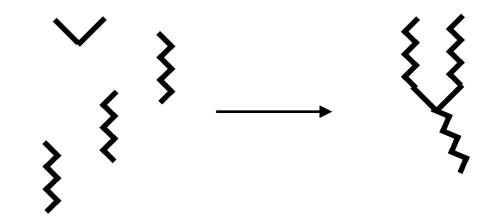


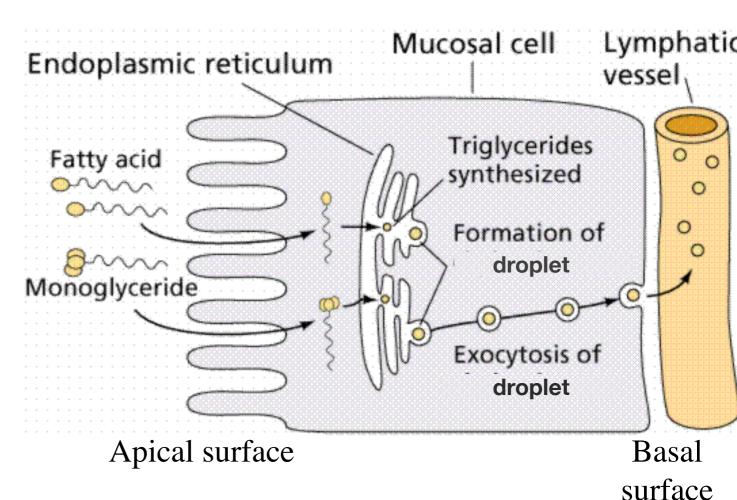




Molecules Absorbed

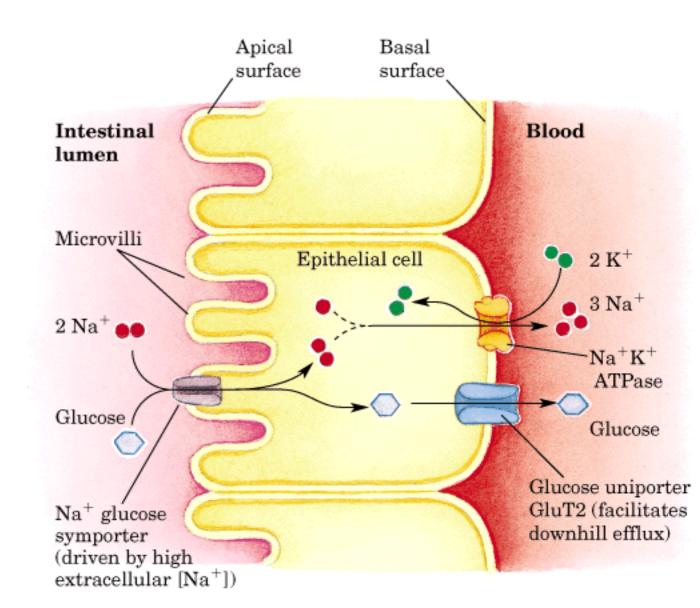
- Fatty acids and monglycerides
 - by simple or facilitated diffusion
 - once absorbed they recombined to prevent them from leaving back to the lumen
 - combine with cholesterol and to for droplets
 - exocytosis (opposite of endocytosis) out of cell into a lymphatic vessel (lacteal)
 - lymph vessel empties in blood





Molecules Absorbed

- Sugars like glucose
 - are transported by facilitated diffusion
 - Sodium-glucose membrane protein is a co-transport protein that moves both sodium and glucose into the cell
 - glucose moves out of the cell to the blood stream by a second transport protein (facilitated)



• Activity - absorption using coca cola.