

Heterogeneous phase enzyme reactions

Advantages/disadvantages:

Advantages:


- homogeneity of the system,
- enzyme does not need previous preparation - (over isolation and purification)

Economic disadvantages:

- Enzymes are expensive, 1-10- \$/mg
- can be used only once, after reaction they are to be discarded...

Technological disadvantage:

- Proteins contaminate products



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CHEMICAL METHODS

Covalent bond between non essential amino acid sidechain(!) and water insoluble matrix with function groups


$$| - X + E \longrightarrow | - E + X$$

CARRIERS :

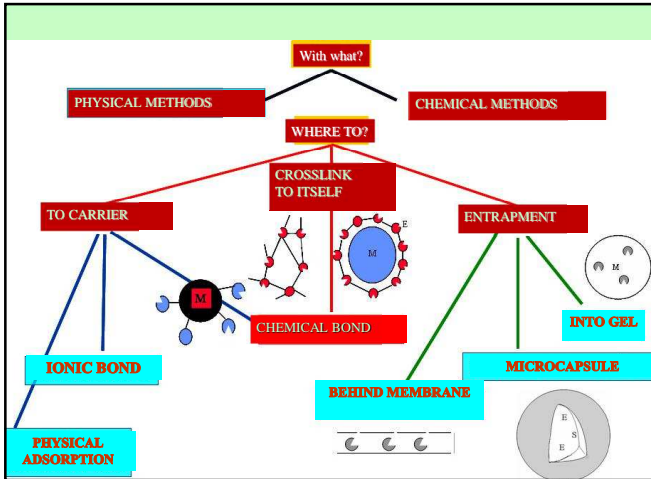
natural polymers: *agar, agarose, chitin, cellulose, collagene,...*

synthetic polymer: *polyurethane, polystyrene, nylon, ...*

inorganics: *glass, aluminium, silicagel, magnetit,...*



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CHEMICAL METHODS

Building of covalent bond:
 free α -, β - or γ -COOH , α -, β -NH₂ groups
 phenyl-, OH-, SH- imidazole-groups

STEPS:

1. Activation of carrier (arm and reactive X-group),
2. Creating covalent bond between enzyme and activated carrier.

Protection of the active sites: S or analog



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CHEMICAL METHODS

LINK TO CARRIER WITH COVALENT BOND

M = MATRIX

CROSSLINK

CROSSLINKING WITH MULTIFUNCTIONAL REAGENT


MATRIX: vicinal -OH groups like:
 cellulose, Sepharose, Sephadex

imidocarbamate

substituted iso-carbamide

N-substituted imido-carbamate

N-substituted carbamate




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Origin of carbohydrate matrix

Glucose → dextrane → Sephadex®

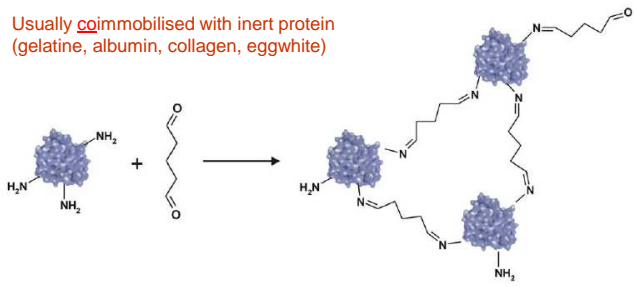

Alga → agar(ose) → Sepharose®



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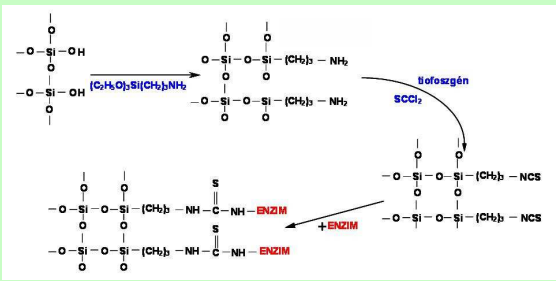

Chemical methods: crosslinking

Usually coimmobilised with inert protein (gelatine, albumin, collagen, eggwhite)

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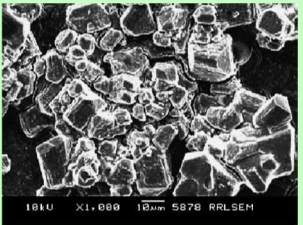
Immobilization onto glass surface

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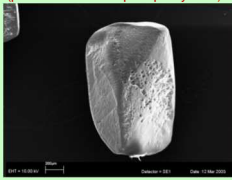


CLEC = Cross-Linked Enzyme Crystals

Cross-linked Enzyme crystal of PNP (purine nucleoside phosphorylase)



Scanning electron microscopic view of CLEC laccase
Surface area (m²/g) 2.456

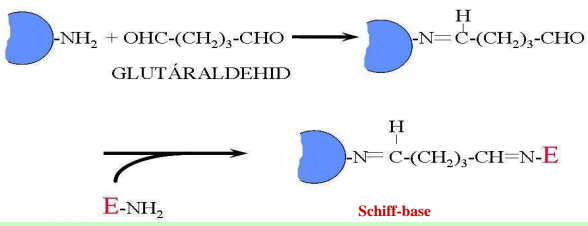

Preparation and characterization of cross-linked enzyme crystals of laccase, J. J. Roy, T. E. Abraham Journal of Molecular Catalysis B: Enzymatic 38 (2006) 31-36

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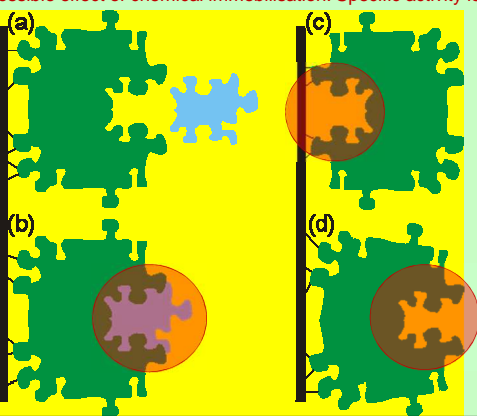

Chemical methods: bifunctional molecules

MATRIX: -NH₂ groups like:
AE-cellulose, DEAE-cellulose, collagen, chitin, nylon...

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Possible effect of chemical immobilisation: Specific activity loss

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PHYSICAL METHODS

1. Adsorption e.g. on *ionexchanger resins* – nonspecific, easily desorps (pH)
2. Gel entrapment
3. Microencapsulation
4. Closing behind membrane



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Poly-acrylamide gel entrapment

E +

$K_2S_2O_8$ initiator

β -di-MeNH₂-propionitril (DMAPN) fastener

akrilamide

CH2=CH-C(=O)NH2

N,N'-metylen-bisakrilamide


C=C(C(=O)NH)C(=O)NH2

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CH2-CH(C(=O)NH-CH2-CH2-C(=O)NH-CH2-CH2-C(=O)NH-CH2-CH2-C(=O)NH-CH2-CH2-C(=O)NH-CH2-CH2-

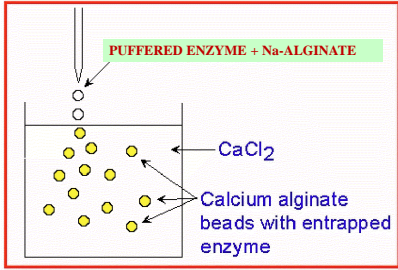
100-400 nm Pores-diameter in particles

Enzyme: 300-2000 nm Will be closed into the gel




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ALGINATE GEL ENTRAPMENT



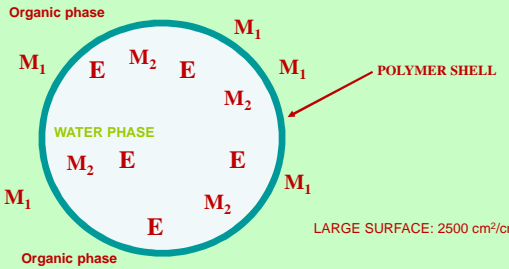

ALGINATE: poly-β D-mannuronic acid (1→4),-guluronic acid
Hydrophil colloid, linear polymer *Macrocystis pyrifera*



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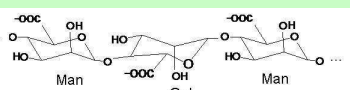
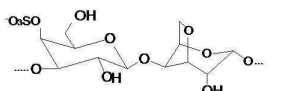
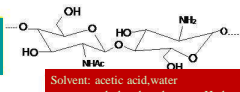
Physical methods: microencapsulation


stable polymeric membranes

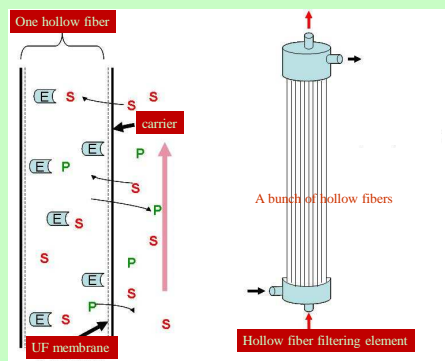

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Gel forming polysaccharides

Alginate: heteropolymer of mannuronic acid and guluronic acid, 1,4-bonds	
polyanionic	Solvent: water gel: Ca ²⁺ , Zn ²⁺ , Al ³⁺
κ-carragenan: helical bi-polymer of 3,6 anhydro-galactose	
polyanionic	Solvent: water gel: Ca ²⁺ , K ⁺
chitosan: partially deacylated N-acetyl-glucoseamin polymer	
polycationic	Solvent: acetic acid, water gel: polyphosphates, pH-change



Ultrafiltration membrane

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Kinetics of immobilised enzymes

K=convection
D=diffusion

1. Convective transport from the bulk liquid to the liquid film: no transport barrier **K**
2. Diffusion through the liquid film. **D**
3. Diffusion into the inner space of the particle to the enzyme **D**

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Pros/cons about immobilised enzymes

Immobilised enzymes

Advantages

- No contamination of product
- Easily separable
- Possible reuse
- Also continuous technologies
- Easy termination
- Increasing stability

Disadvantages

- Expensive preparation need
- Loss in enzyme activity
- Diffusion barrier

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Tortuosity

Mean tortuosity
 $\tau = h/l$

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Pros/cons about immobilised enzymes

Dissoved enzymes

Advantages

- homogeneous system
- no preparation needed
- no mass transfer limitation

Disadvantages

- expensive (1-10-50 \$/mg)
- discarded after use
- contamination of product
- only batch technology

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Industrial application of immobilised enzymes

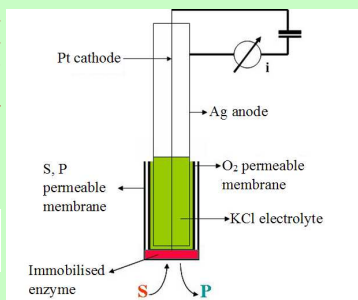
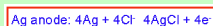
Aminoacilase	resolution of D,L-amino acids
Glucose-isomerase	conversion of glucose to glucose+fructose 1:1 mixture
Penicillin-amidase	preparation of 6-amino-penicilloic acid
β -galactosidase	hydrolysis of lactose to glucose+galactose
Lipase	hydrolysis and transesterification of lipids
Thermolysin	Preparation of aspartame

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Enzyme electrode

Based on an amperometric electrode for dissolved oxygen measurement. It is covered with an enzyme producing or consuming oxygen.
Eg. glucose oxydase + catalase.

The electrode reaction:



End-point measurement of substrate

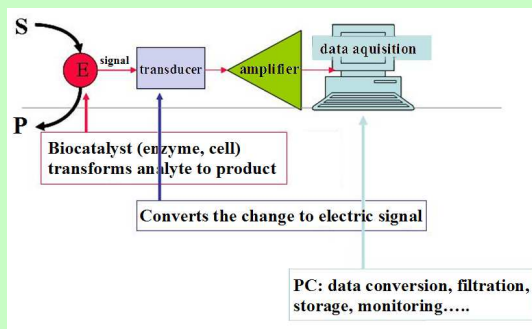
The whole amount of substrate is converted – change is measured

$S + E \rightarrow P + E$

Urate oxydase

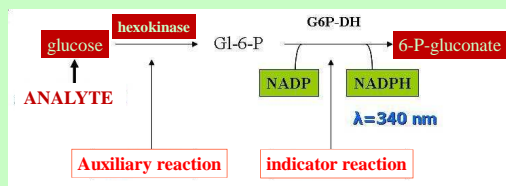
Uric acid + $O_2 + 2H_2O \rightarrow$ **allantoin** + $CO_2 + H_2O$

BIOSENSOR



Indicator reaction

If S and P are not observable → an enzymatic indicator reaction makes it measurable.



Analytical enzyme applications

In these cases not the activity of enzyme is measured but the concentration of an analyt molecule.

1. Determination of S
2. Determination of I
3. Marker reactions (eg. in immunoassays)

Enzyme Linked Immunosorbent Assay (ELISA)
diagnostical, research purposes

Kinetic measurement of S

At small substrate concentrations the reaction rate changes linearly with S concentration (M-M kinetics).

If $S \ll K_m \rightarrow V = V_{max}/K_m \cdot S$

→ $-dS/dt$
→ dP/dt

