

# *Triacylglycerol Biosynthesis*

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- **Biosynthesis Triacylglycerol is a metabolic process that very active in animal**
- **In human there is only several hundred of glycogen that can storage in liver and muscle**

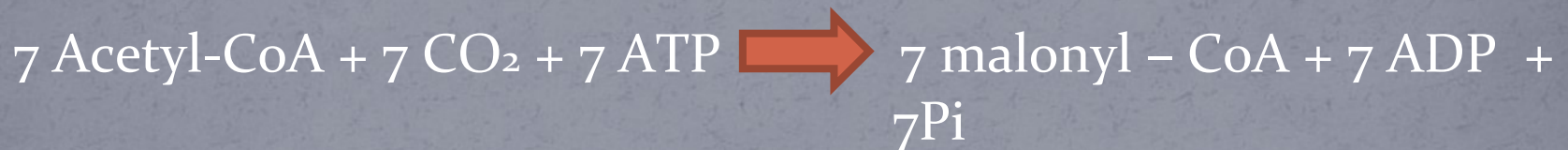
# *Tricylglycerol Biosynthesis*

- If we consume carbohydrate in hyper amount, that our body can store the glycogen, so the carbohydrate will be change to triacylglycerol and storage in large amount as fat cell in several different part of our body as specially in under skin and stomach

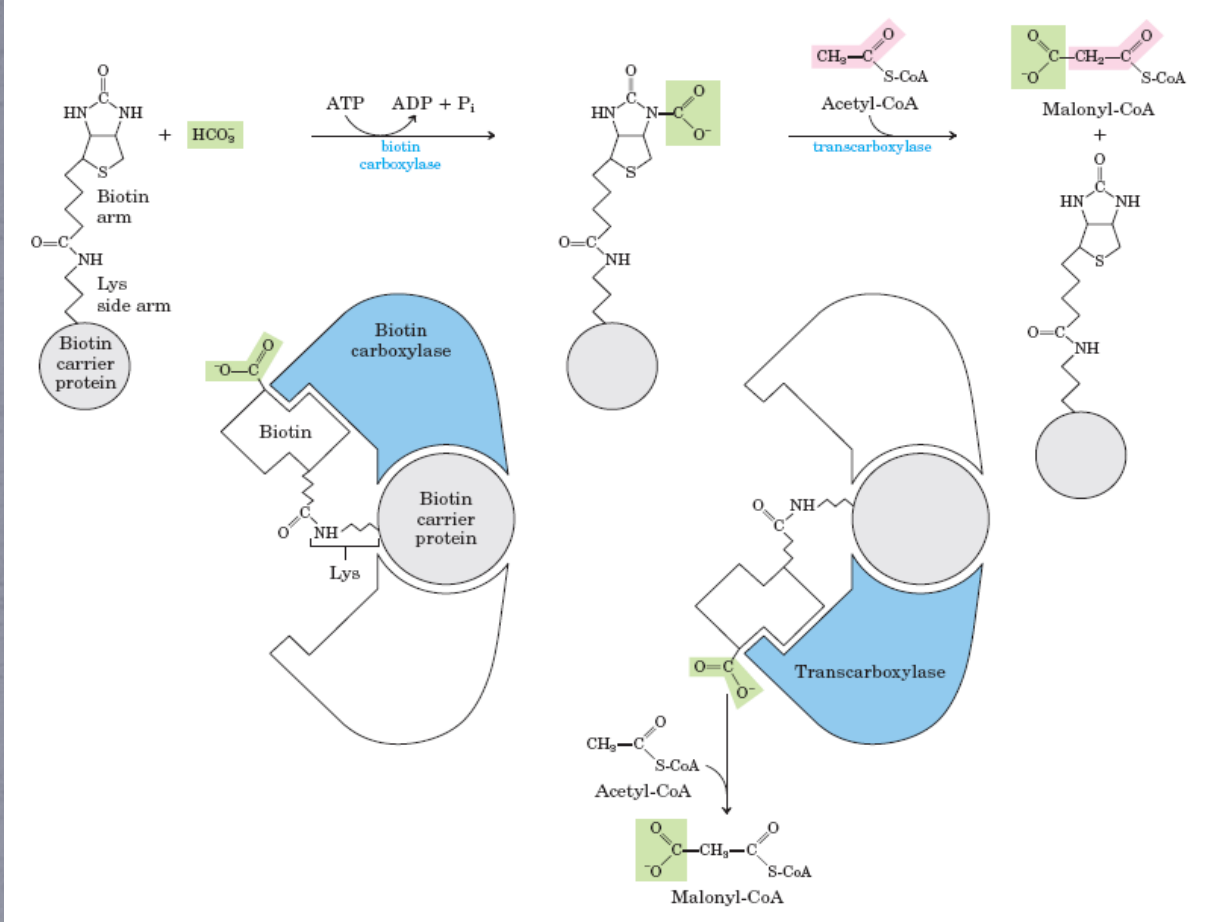
## *Biosynthesis palmitic from acetyl CoA*

- The overall reaction for the synthesis of palmitate from acetyl CoA in two parts :

# first, the formation of seven malonyl CoA molecules :



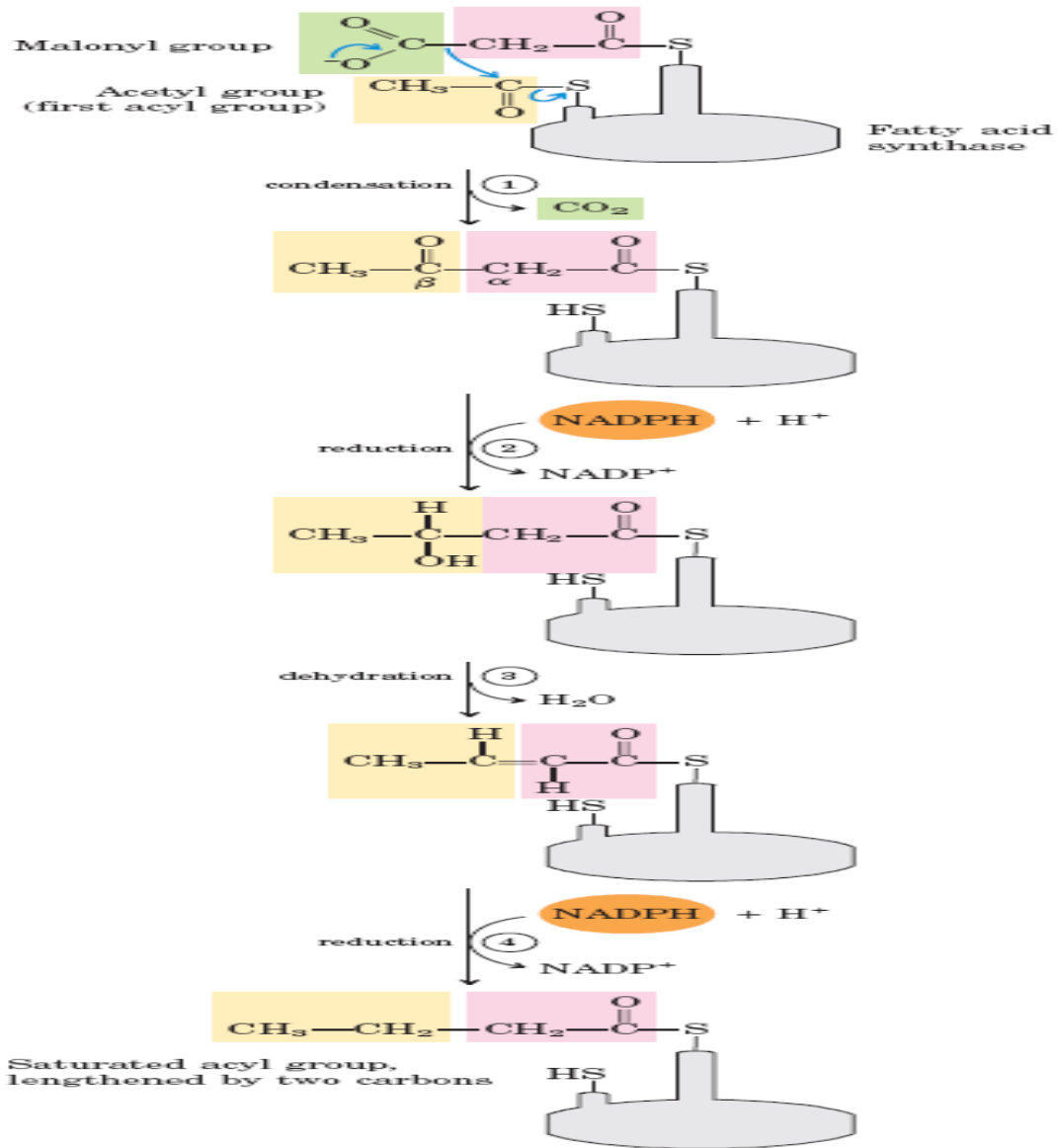
# The acetyl CoA carboxylase reaction



# second,, seven cycle of condensation and reduction :



- Addition of two carbons to a growing fatty acyl chain : a four – step sequence

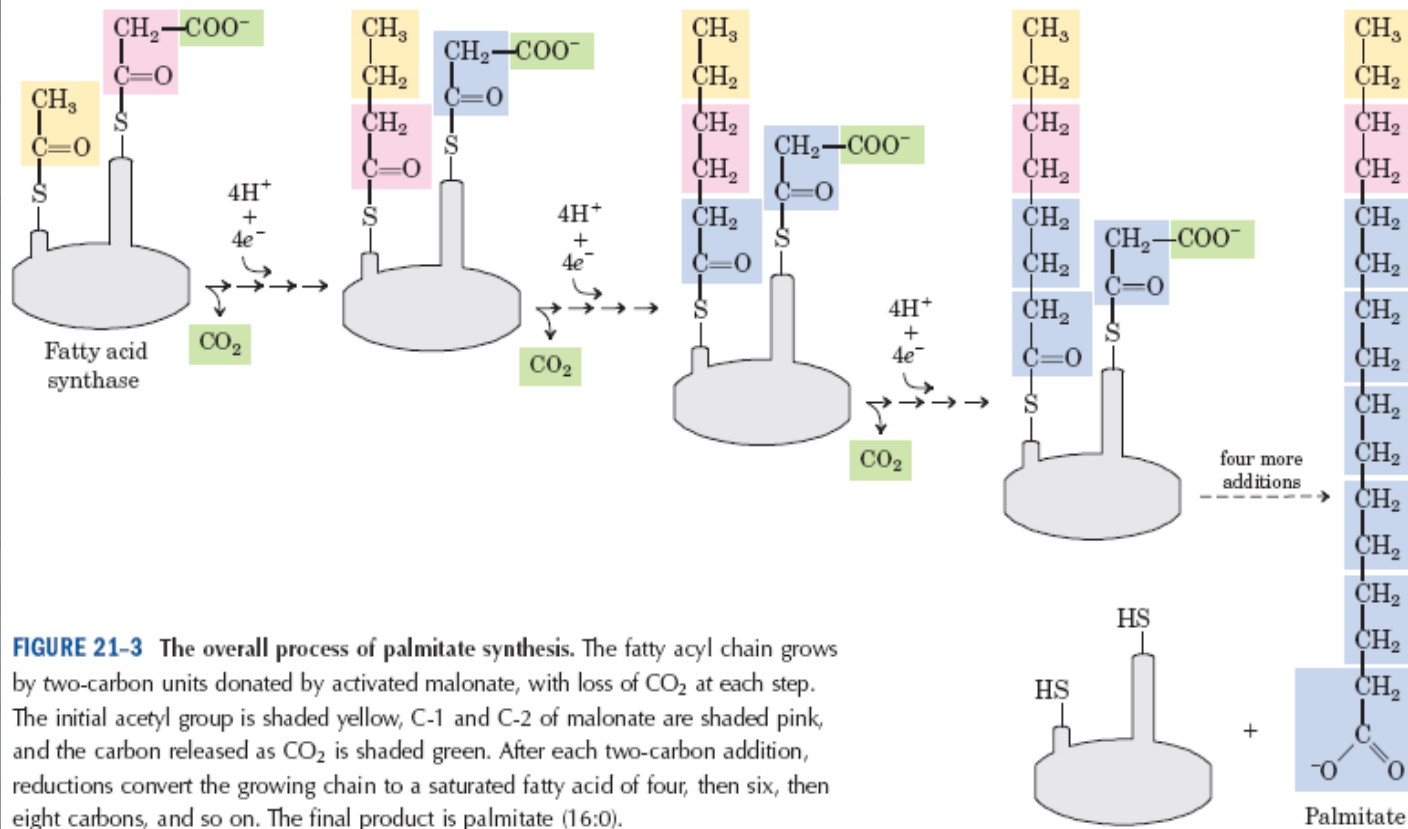


1. Condensation of an activated acyl group
2. The  $\beta$ - keto group is reduced to an alcohol
3. Elimination of  $H_2O$  created a double bond
4. The double bond is reduced to the corresponding saturated fatty acyl group

# The Overall process is :





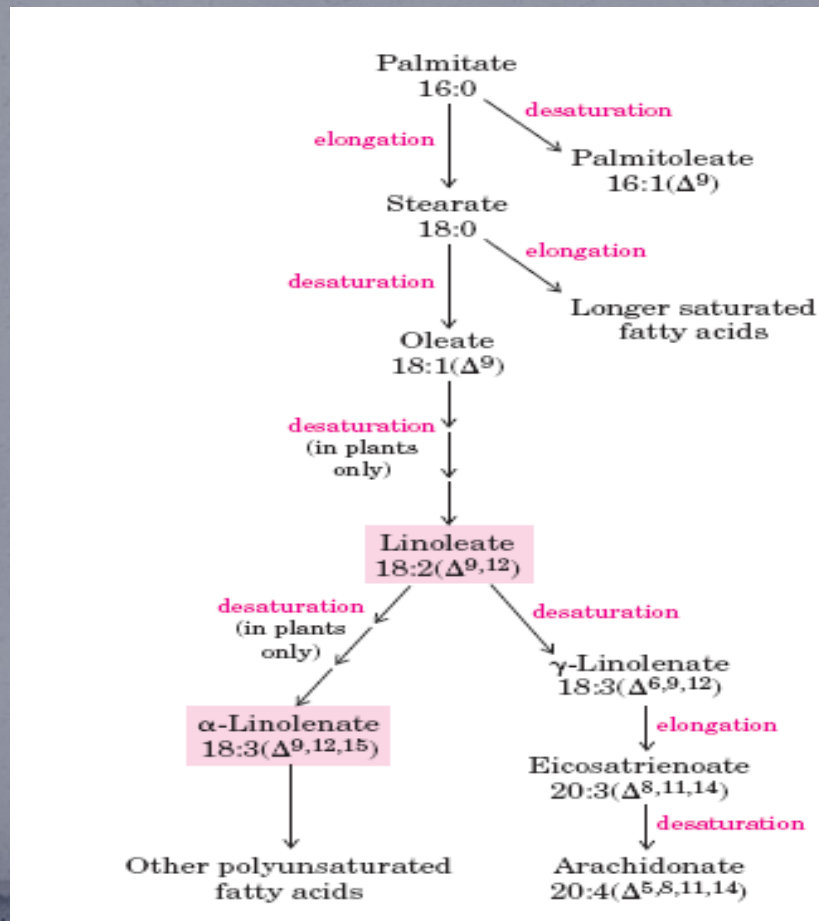


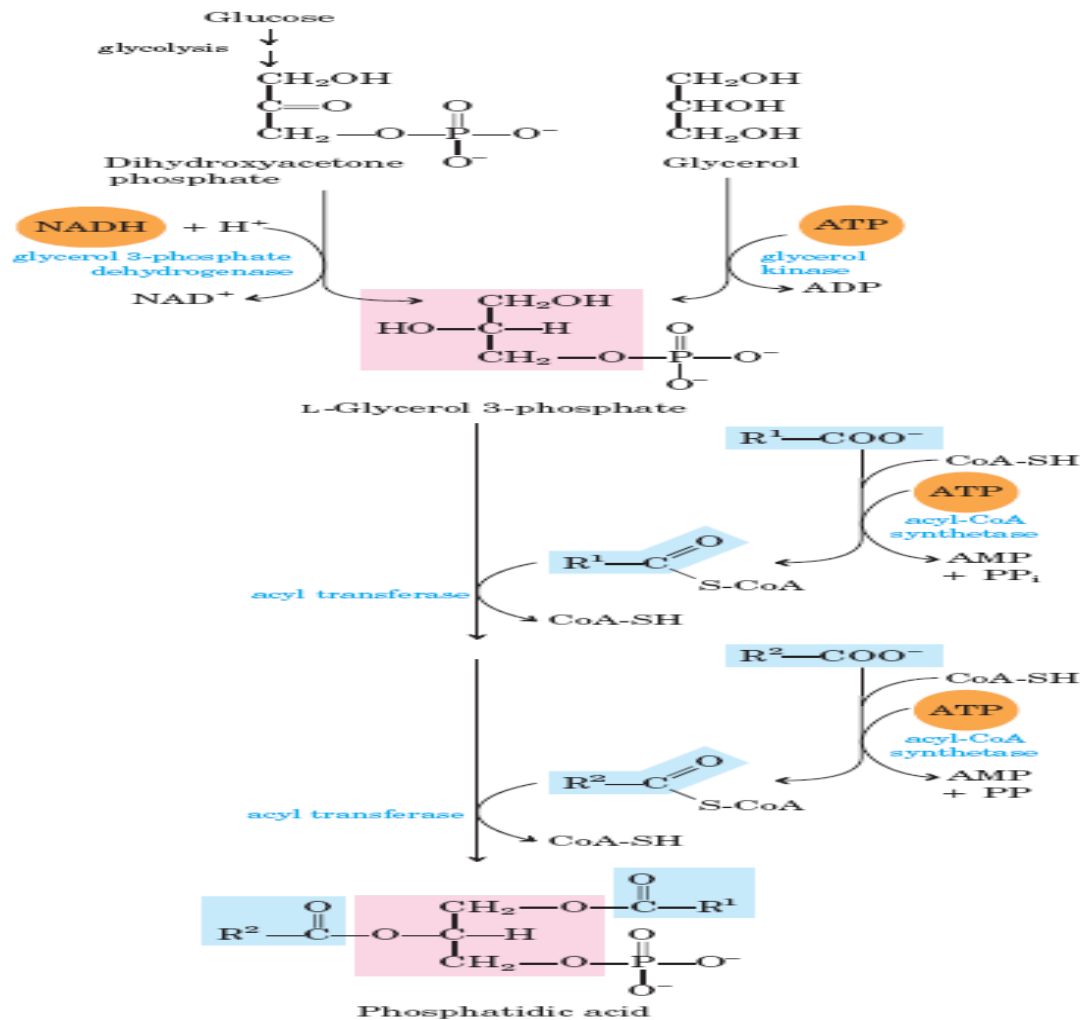
**FIGURE 21-3** The overall process of palmitate synthesis. The fatty acyl chain grows by two-carbon units donated by activated malonate, with loss of CO<sub>2</sub> at each step. The initial acetyl group is shaded yellow, C-1 and C-2 of malonate are shaded pink, and the carbon released as CO<sub>2</sub> is shaded green. After each two-carbon addition, reductions convert the growing chain to a saturated fatty acid of four, then six, then eight carbons, and so on. The final product is palmitate (16:0).

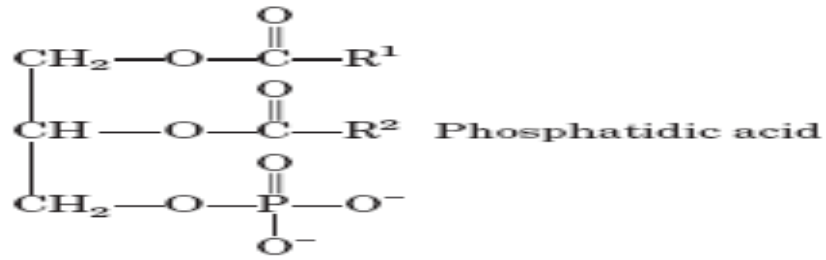
# Long – chain saturated fatty acids are synthesized from palmitate

- Palmitat is precursor of other long – chain fatty acid

## # Route of synthesis of other fatty acids

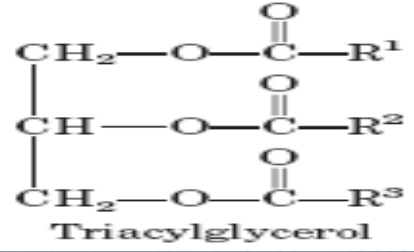
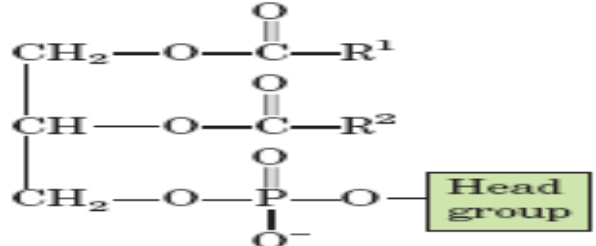
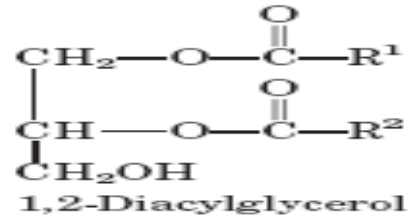






phosphatidic acid phosphatase

attachment of head group  
(serine, choline, ethanolamine, etc.)



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