Alcoholic Fermentation

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Fermentation

Definition

chemical conversion of carbohydrates into alcohols or acids

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is a process which microorganism convert carbohydrates into ethanol and carbondioxide.





Louis Pasteur (1860)

Hans Buchner & Eduard Buchner (1897)

Reaction of Alcoholic Fermentation



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Bacteria

- are a large group of unicellular or multicellular organisms lacking chlorophyll
- simple nucleus, multiplying rapidly by simple fission
- They occur in air, water, soil, rotting organic material, animals and plants.

Bacteria

- All bacteria require a source of nutrients for metabolism
- The fermentative bacteria require carbohydrates
- Fermenting bacteria have characteristic sugar fermentation patterns



 Neisseria meningitidis ferments glucose &maltose, but not sucrose & lactose

 Neisseria gonorrhoea ferments glucose, but not maltose, sucrose, and lactose



 Eukaryotic micro-organism classified in Kingdom Fungi

Yeast size typically measuring at 3–4 µm in diameter

Yeasts are chemoorganotrophs

Fermentation by Yeast

• Beer, Wine

Root beer, Sweet carbonated beverages

Industrial Ethanol Production



Brewer's yeast tolerate up to about 5% alcohol

 Beyond this alcohol level the yeast cannot continue fermentation

Parts of Home Brewing

Parts 1 Aerobic (Oxygen is present) This is the initial rapid process where the yeast is doubling its colony size every 4 hours. (Usually 24-48 hours)

 Parts 2 Anaerobic (No oxygen present) Slower activity and the yeast focuses on converting sugar to alcohol rather that increasing the number of yeast cells.

Industrial Ethanol Production

 Feedstock : Xylose in cellulosic biomasses

such as agriculture residues, paper wastes, and wood chips

Saccharomyces yeasts



False Statement

The culture must be growing on glucose because bacteria ferment a few other compounds

The product of the fermentation must be more highly oxidized than substrate, otherwise no energy is conserved
The culture can't be producing CO₂



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