

Poison of Glycolytic pathway

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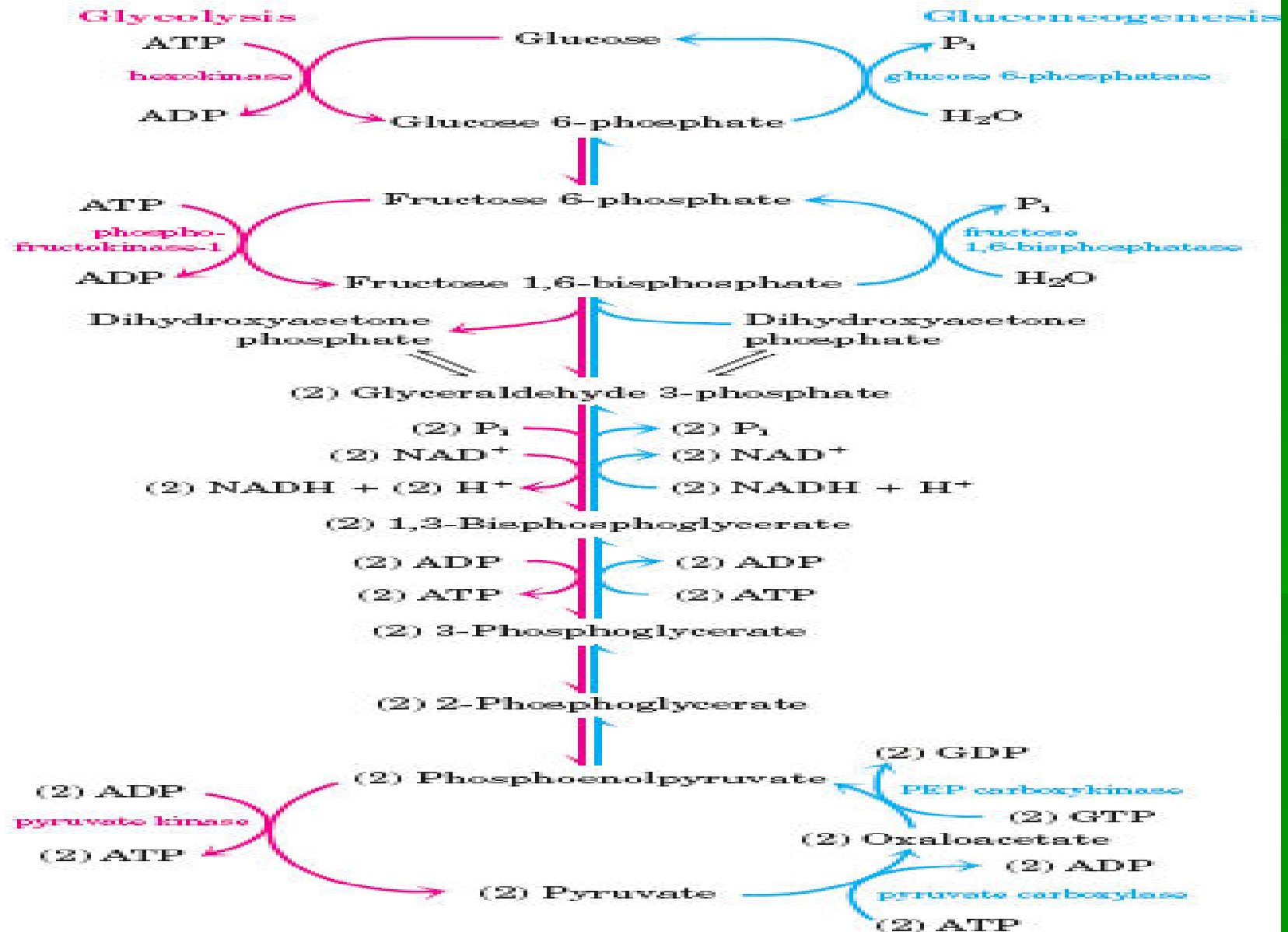
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- The Poison of the glycolytic pathway works by taking over binding and active site of the enzymes that catalyzed substrate in the glycolytic pathway
- The poisons include :
 - * sulfhydryl reagent
 - * fluoride
 - * Mercury
 - * Arsenate

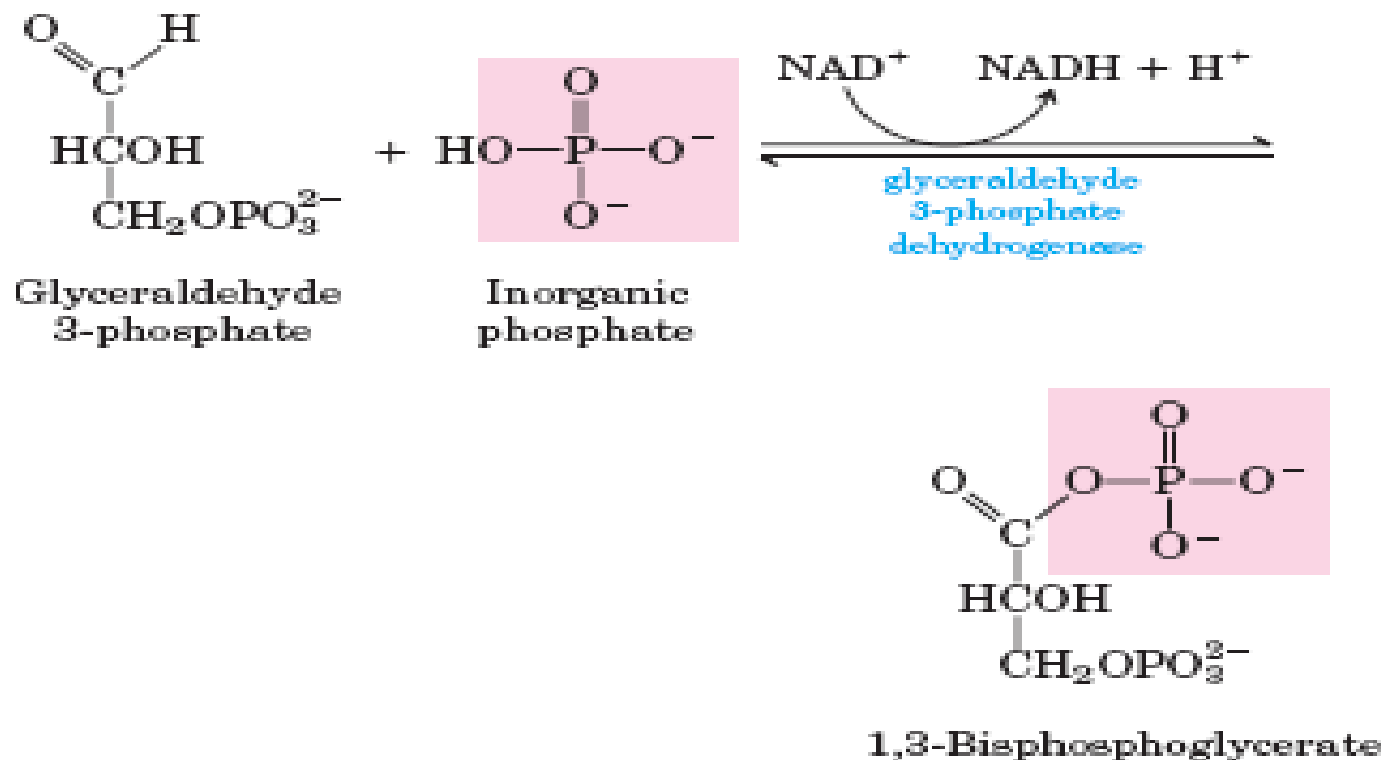
Glycolytic Pathway



Sulfhydryl Reagent

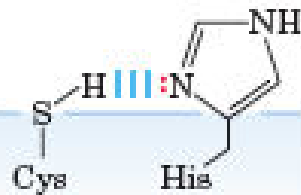
- Sulfhydryl reagent are usually mercury containing compound or alkylating compound
- Sulfhydryl reagent bring about anhibition at the level of gliceraldehyde-3-phosphate dehydrogenase
- Gliceraldehyde-3-phosphate dehydrogenase catalizes :
$$\text{Gliceraldehyde-3-p} + \text{NAD}^+ + \text{pi} \longleftrightarrow \text{1,3-bisphosphateglycerate} + \text{NADH} + \text{H}^+$$

- The aldehyde of glyceraldehyde-3-phosphate reacts with the cystein thiol to form a thiohemiacetal
- Enz-cys —SH



Glyceraldehyde
3-phosphate
dehydrogenase

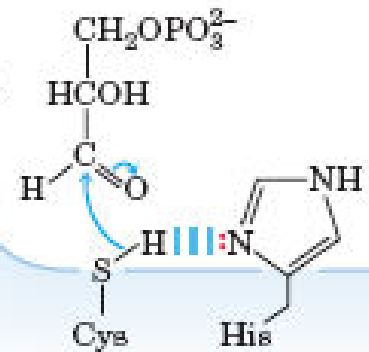
NAD⁺



Glyceraldehyde
3-phosphate

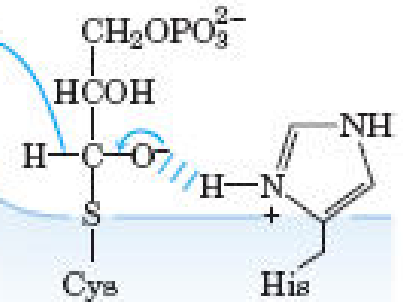
formation of enzyme-
substrate complex

NAD⁺



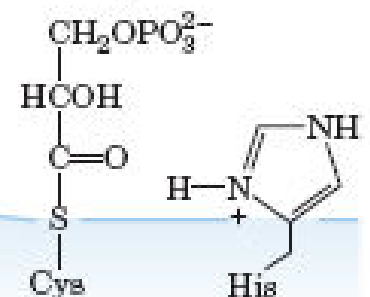
formation of
thiohemiacetal
intermediate

NAD⁺



oxidation to
thioester
intermediate

NADH

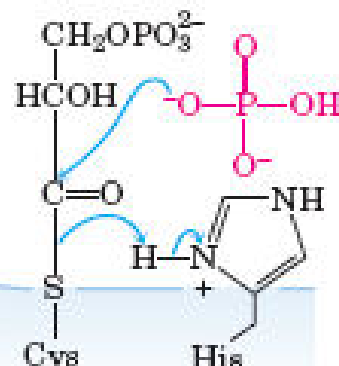


NADH exchanged
for NAD⁺; attack
on thioester
by P_i

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NAD⁺
NADH

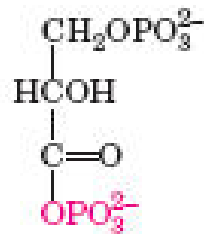
NAD⁺

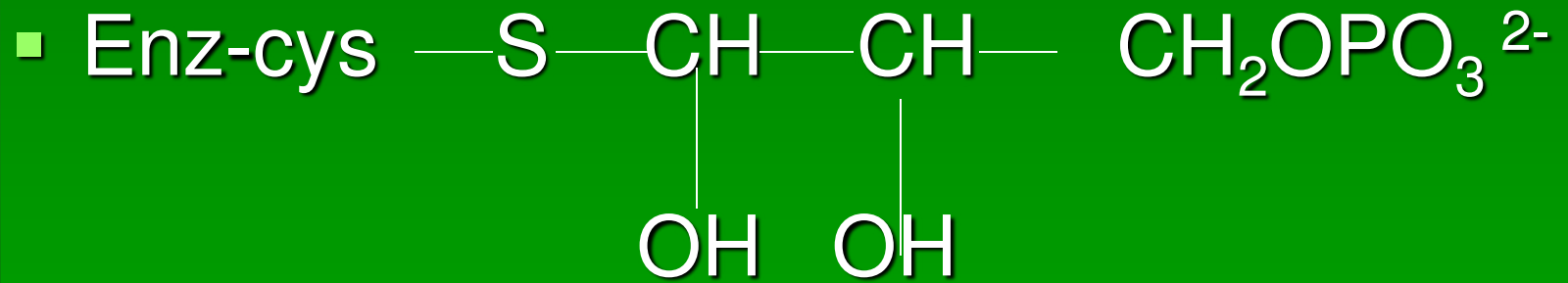


release of
product

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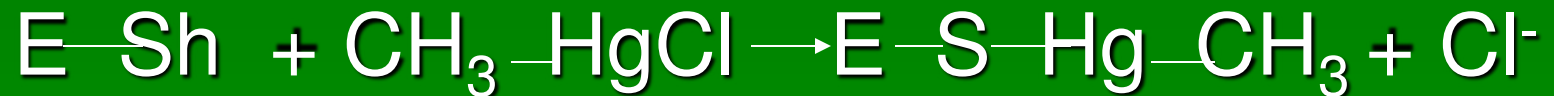
1,3-Bisphosphoglycerate





Thiohemiacetal Intermediate

- If in the reaction have sulfhydryl reagent, sulfhydryl reagent will react with the sulfhydryl group of glyceraldehyde 3 phosphate to prevent the formation of the thiohemiacetal.



Glyceraldehyde 3

methyl mercury chloride

inactive enzyme

Phosphate

Dehydrogenase

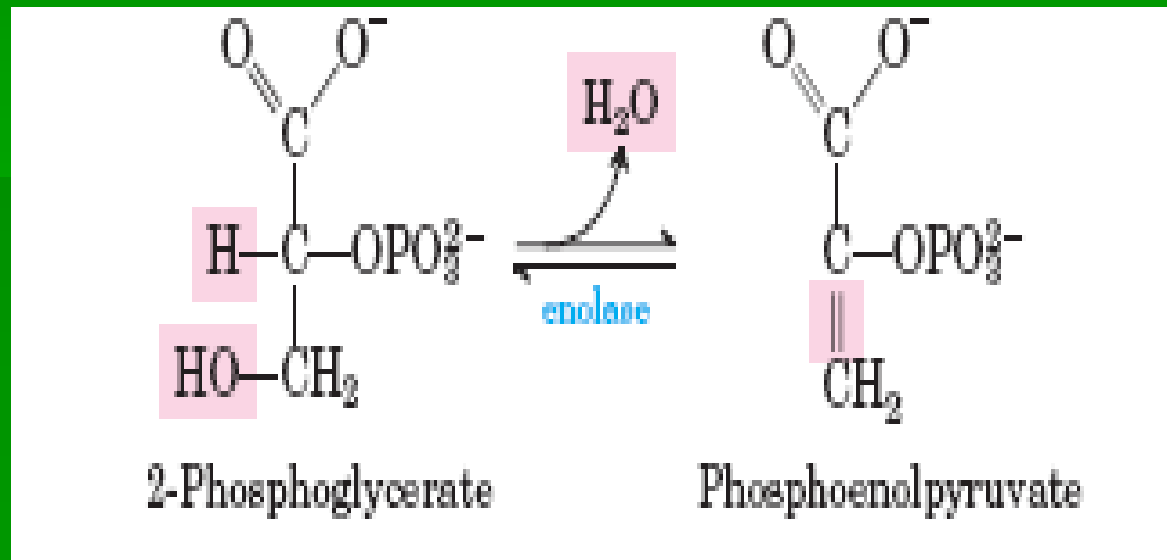
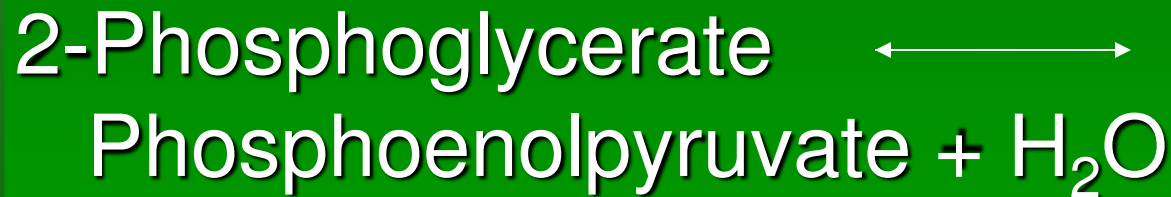


iodoacetate

Inactive enzyme

Fluoride Inhibitor

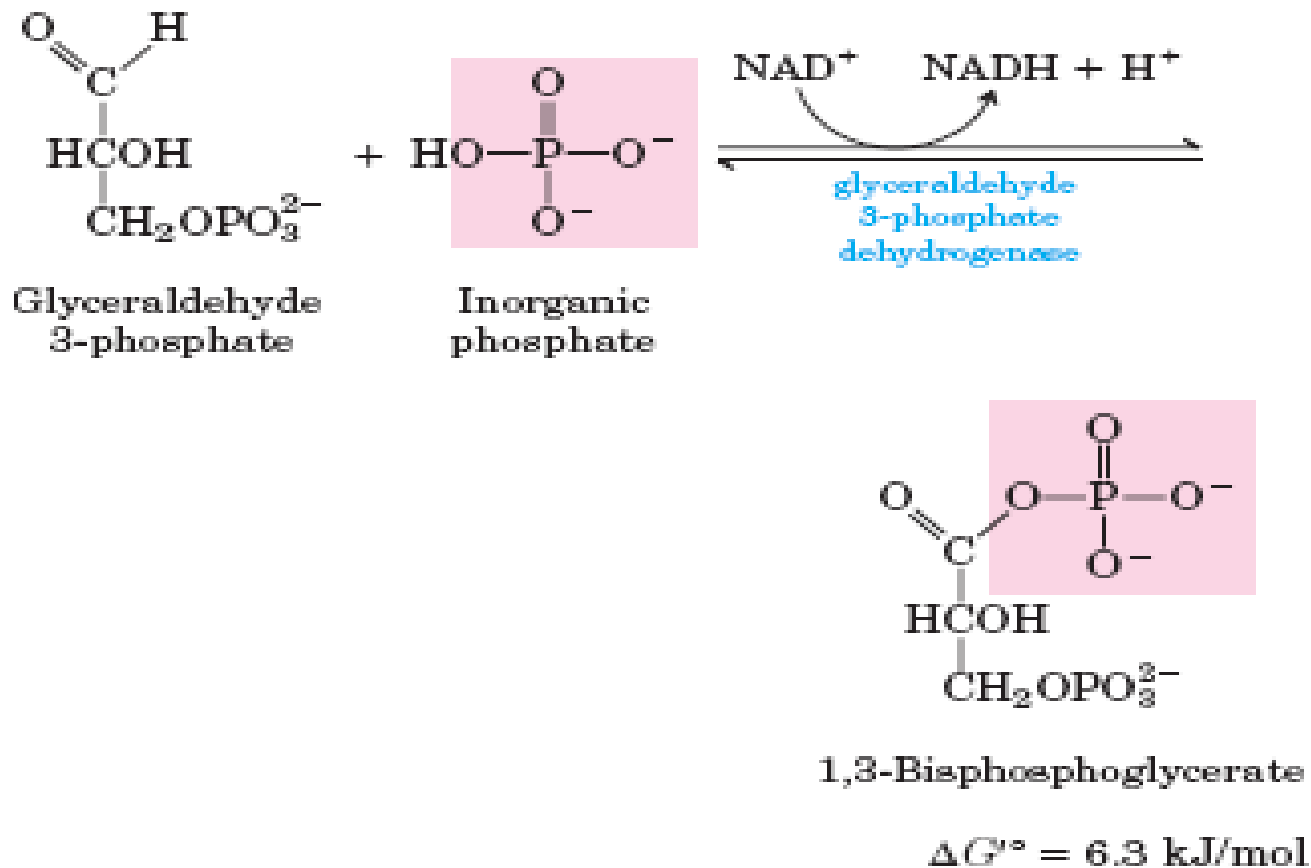
Enolase catalyze



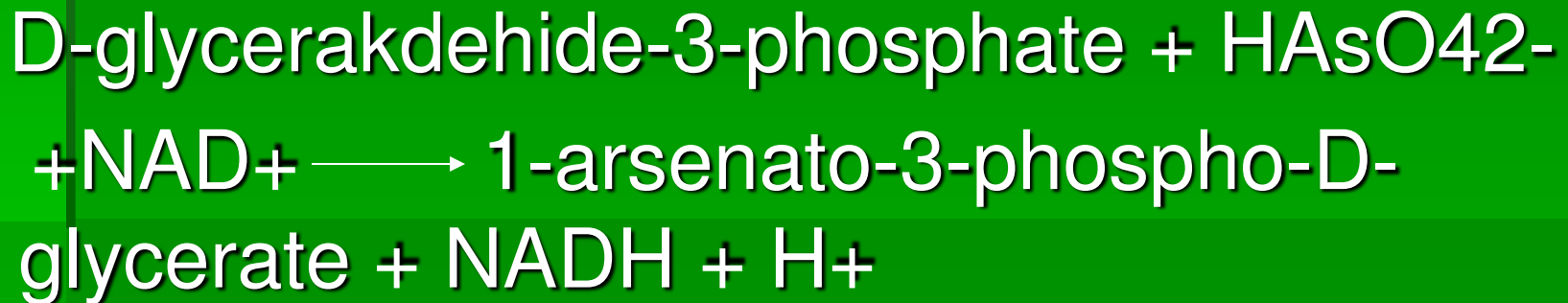
This Mg^{2+} dependent dehydration reaction is inhibited by fluoride

Mg^{2+} and inorganic phosphate are believed to form an ionic complex with fluoride

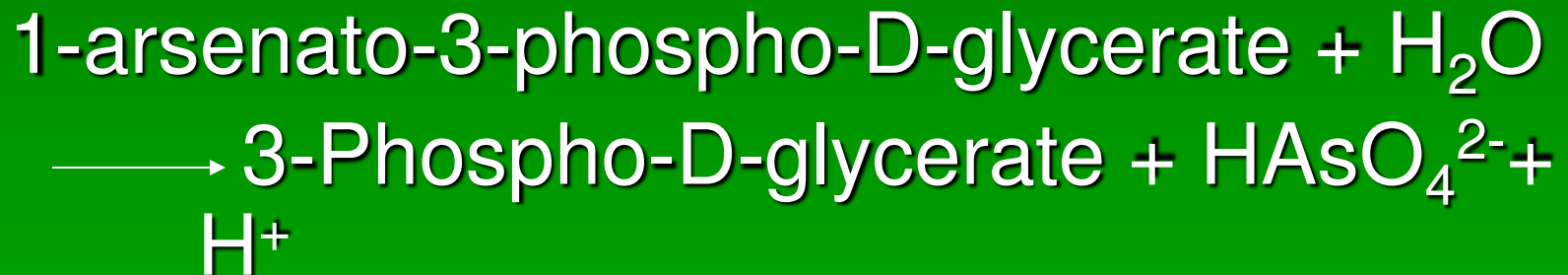
Arsenate Inhibitor



- The arsenate is look like inorganic phosphate and is able to substitute the phosphate in enzyme catalized reaction



- 1-arsenato-3-phospho-D-glycerate is unstable



The presence of arsenate, 1,3-bisphosphate is not formed, resulting in the loss capacity to synthesize ATP

- The consequence is that net ATP synthesis does not occur when glycolysis happens
- The presence of arsenate, glycolysis does not generate ATP, which can be used to meet the energy of a cell

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