R	espiration BMZ116B Study Guide
•	To perform their many tasks, living cells requirefrom outside sources.
•	Energy enters most ecosystems as and leaves as
•	Photosynthesis generates and that the mitochondria of eukaryotes use as for cellular respiration.
•	Cells harvest the chemical energy stored in organic molecules and use it to regenerate, the molecule that drives most cellular work.
•	Respiration has three key pathways:, the, and
Α.	The Principles of Energy Harvest
1.	Cellular respiration and fermentation are catabolic, energy-yielding pathways.
•	The arrangement of atoms of organic molecules represents energy.
•	Enzymes the systematic degradation of organic molecules that are rich in energy to simpler waste products with energy.
•	Some of the released energy is used to do; the rest is dissipated as
•	Catabolic metabolic pathways the energy stored in complex organic molecules.
•	One type of catabolic process,, leads to the partial degradation of sugars in the absence of oxygen.
•	A more efficient and widespread catabolic process,, consumes as a reactant to complete the breakdown of a variety of organic molecules.
	° In eukaryotic cells, are the site of most of the processes of cellular respiration.
•	Cellular respiration is similar in broad principle to the combustion of gasoline in an automobile engine after is mixed with hydrocarbon fuel.
	o is the fuel for respiration. The exhaust is and
•	The overall process is: o organic compounds + + energy (+ + + energy (+ + + + + + + + + + + +
•	Carbohydrates, fats, and proteins can all be used as the fuel, but it is most useful to consider glucose. \circ + 6O ₂ \rightarrow 6CO ₂ + 6H ₂ O + Energy (ATP + heat)
•	The catabolism of glucose is with a Δ G of -686 kcal per mole of glucose. $^{\circ}$ Some of this energy is used to produce, which can perform cellular work.
2.	Redox reactions release energy when electrons move closer to electronegative atoms.
•	Catabolic pathways transfer the stored in food molecules, releasing energy that is used to synthesize
•	Reactions that result in the transfer of one or more electrons from one reactant to another are oxidation-reduction reactions, or reactions. The loss of electrons is called The addition of electrons is called The formation of table salt from sodium and chloride is a redox reaction.
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