



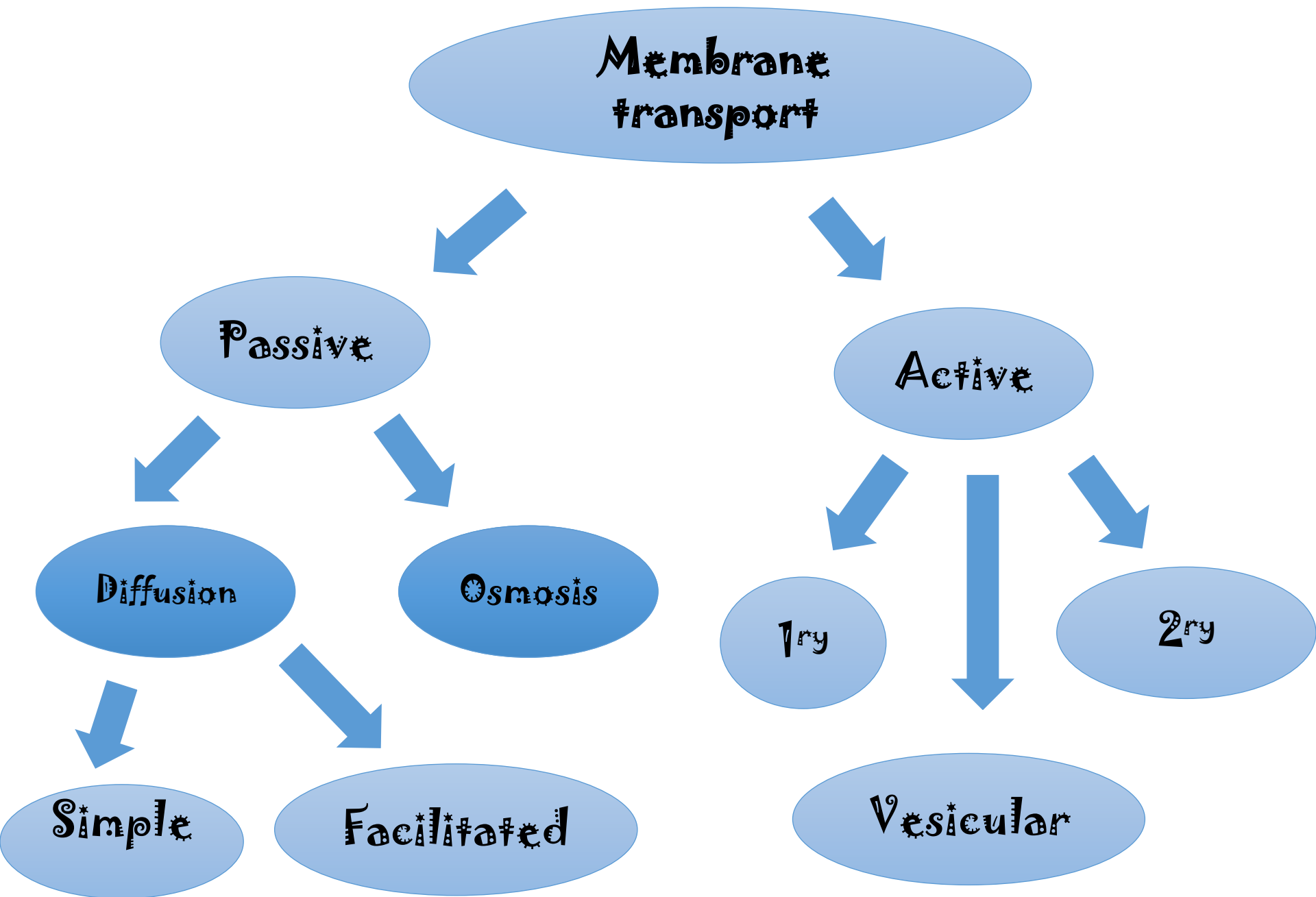
*Transport across the
cell membrane -II*

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STUDY OBJECTIVES

By the end of the lecture the student will able

- To enumerate the types of active transport
- To explain the difference between 1^{ry} and 2nd active transport.
- To compare between pinocytosis and phagocytosis
- To enumerate the types of body fluid and its factor affection.

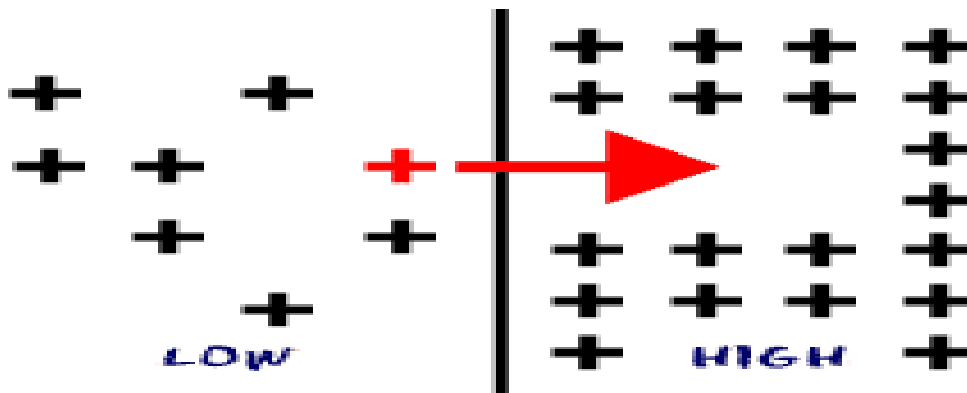


Active transport

Needs carrier.

Needs energy.

Occurs against **CONCENTRATION**
gradient.



Active transport

Both *facilitated diffusion* and *facilitated diffusion* are *carrier mediated transport*.

BUT

-ACTIVE transport requires energy and occurs against concentration and electrical gradients.

-Facilitated diffusion does not require energy and occurs only with concentration and electrical gradients.

Types of active transport

Primary active:

Direct release of energy (The carrier has an ATPase activity).

Examples:

- 1- Na⁺-K⁺ pump.
- 2- Calcium pump.
- 2- H⁺ pump.

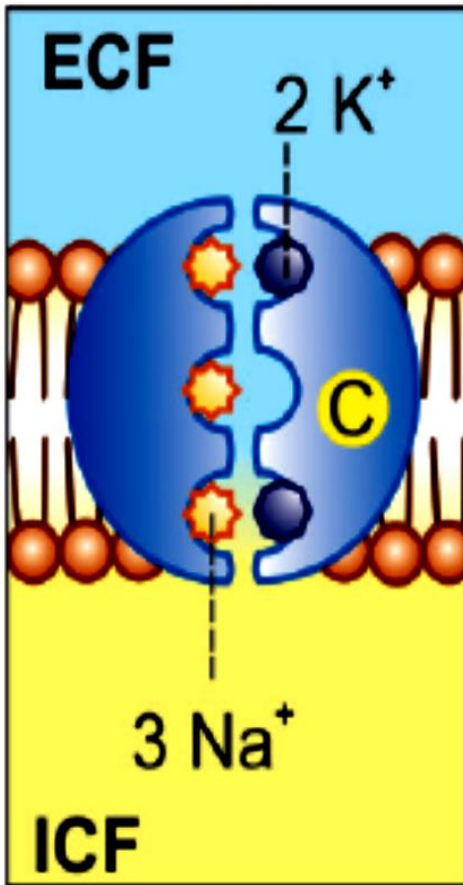
Secondary active:

Indirect release of energy (the carrier has no ATPase activity).

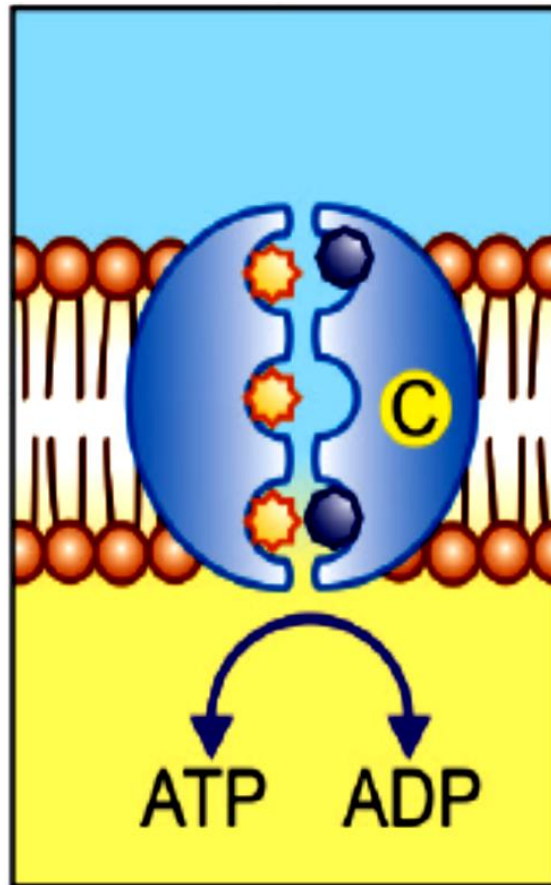
Primary Active Transport

Sodium-Potassium Pump

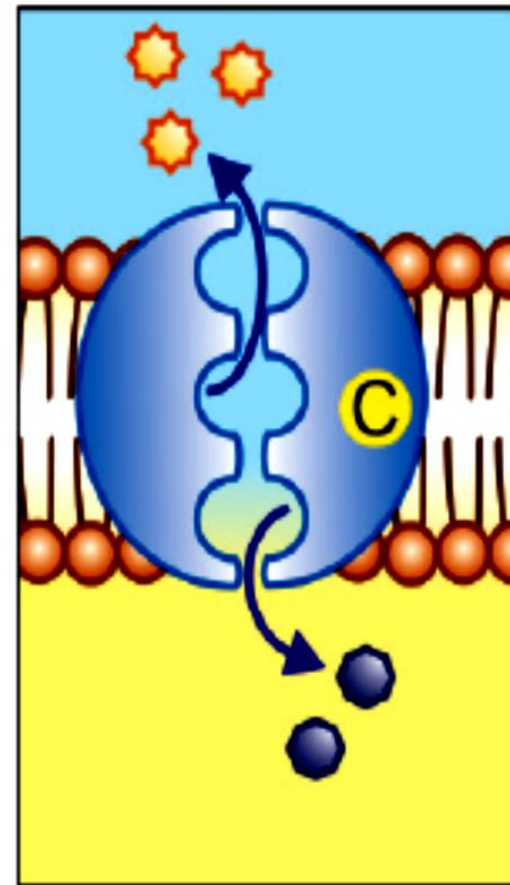
Stage I



Stage II



Stage III



Secondary active transport

Co-transport (Symport):

The two substances move in the same direction.

Example:

Sodium-glucose & Sodium-amino acid transport.

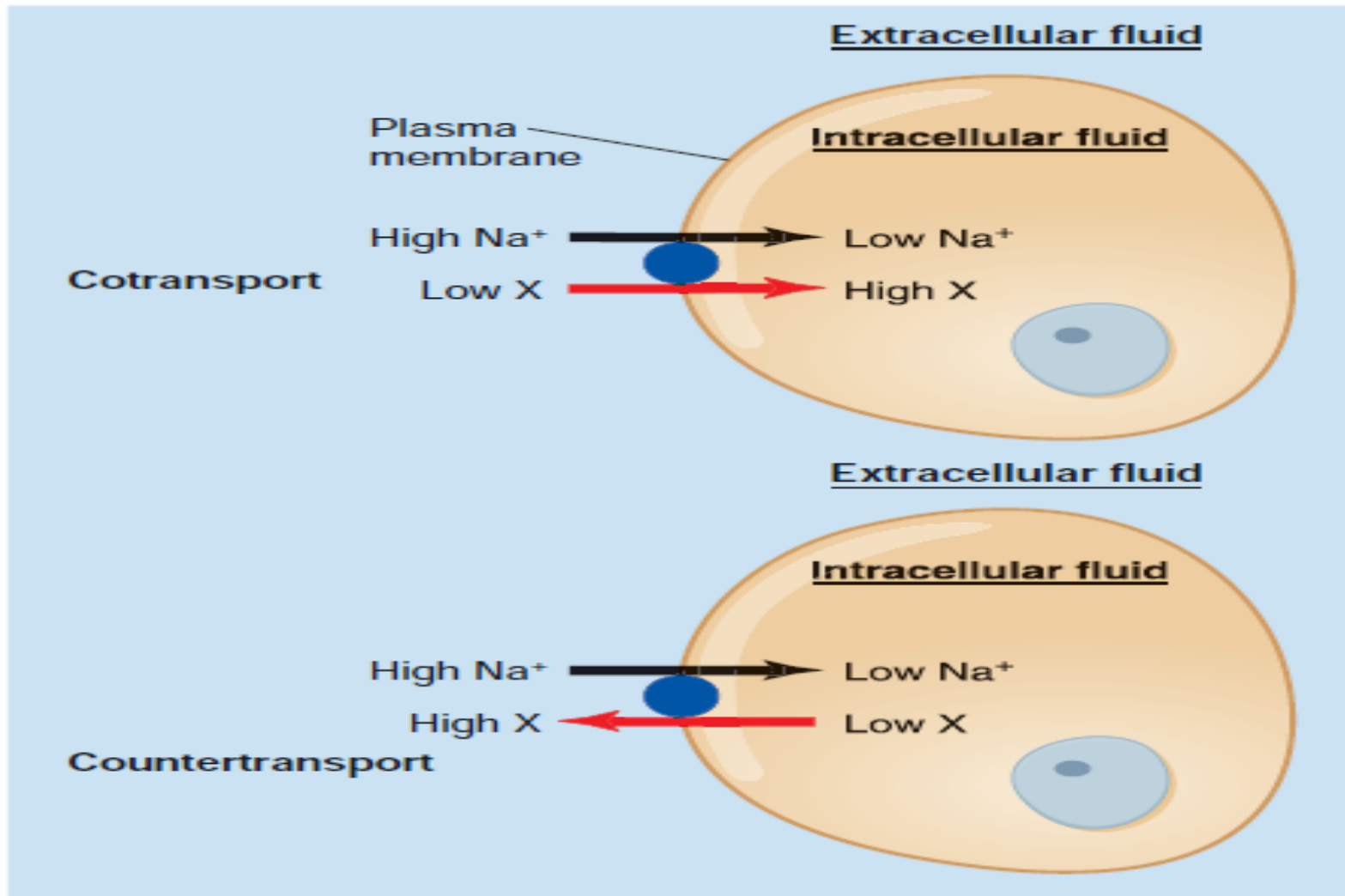
Counter-transport (Antiport):

The two substances move in opposite direction.

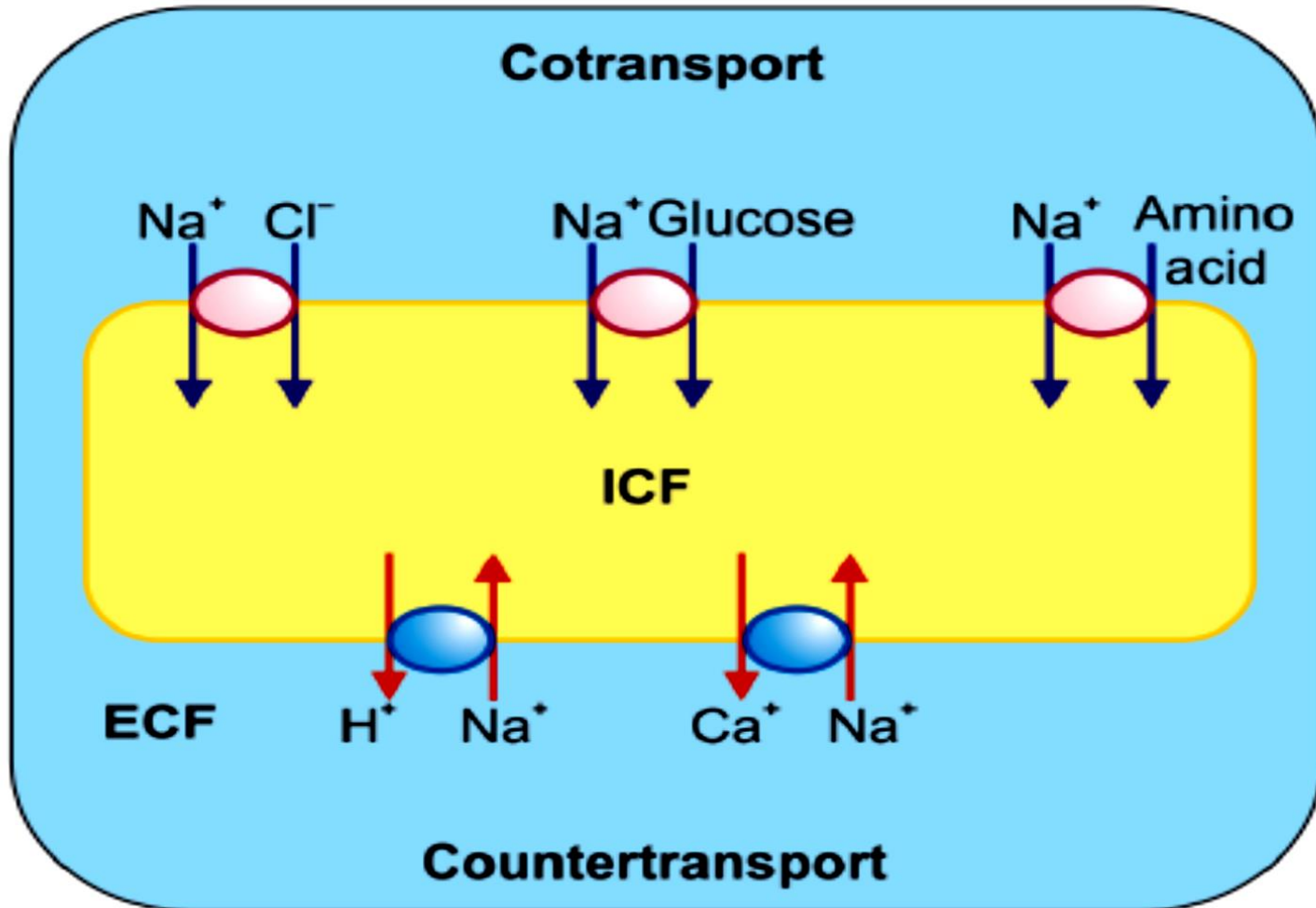
Example:

Sodium hydrogen & sodium calcium counter transport.

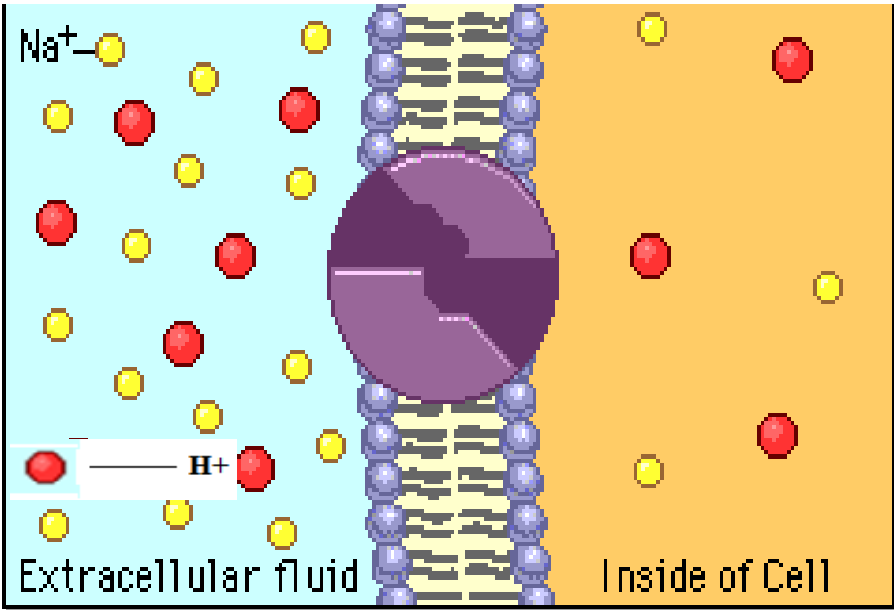
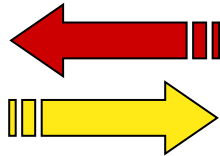
Secondary active transport



Secondary Active Transport

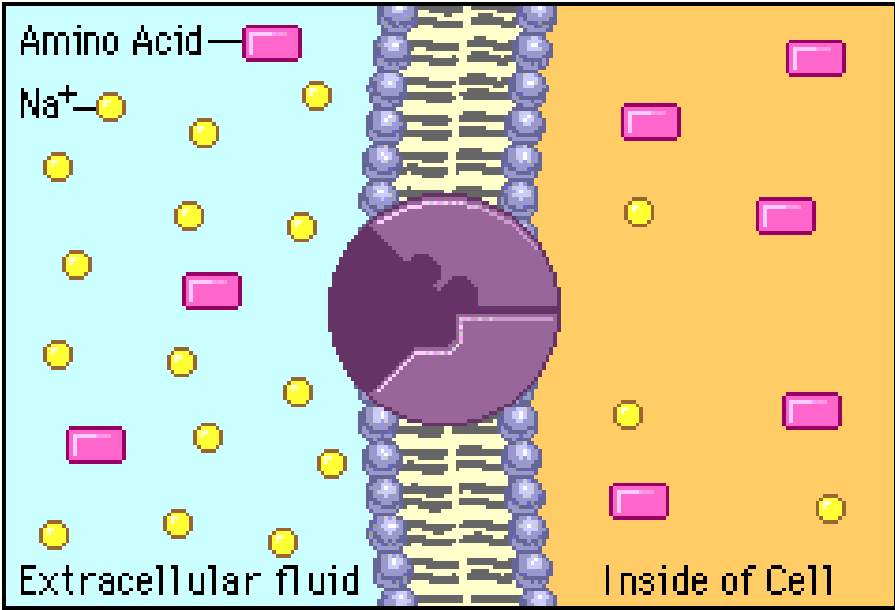
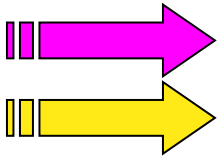


Counter-transport



antiport

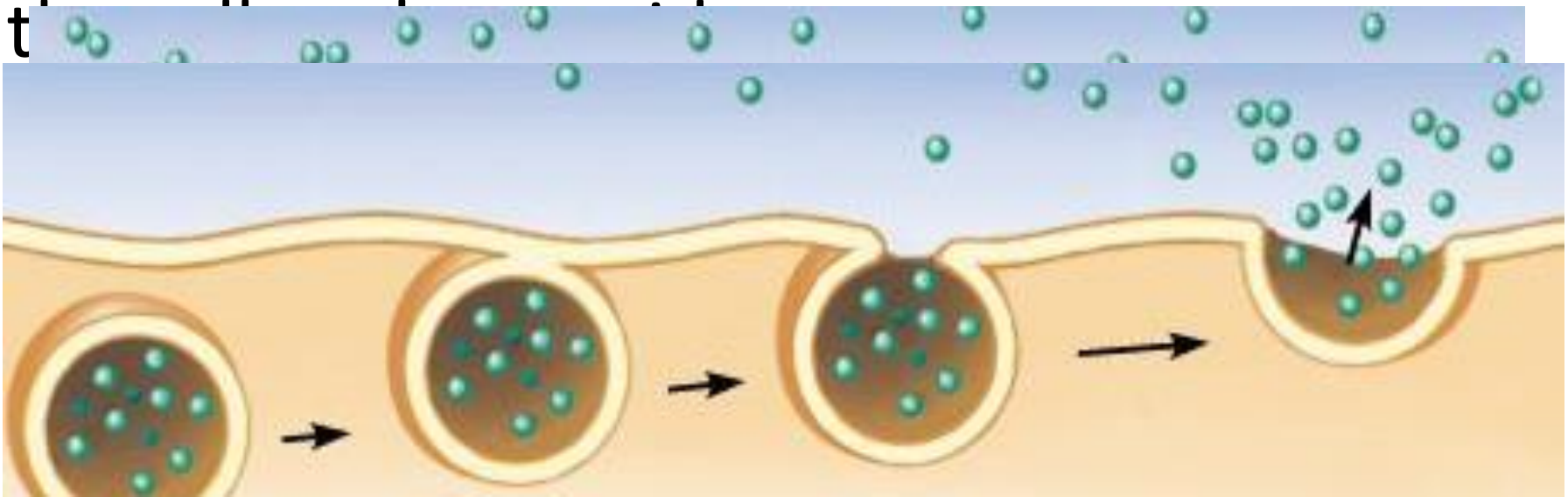
Co-transport



symport

Vesicular Transport

- It is the movement of large molecules.
- 2 types: Endocytosis and Exocytosis.
 - **Endocytosis:** It is the movement from outside the cell to the inside.
 - **Exocytosis:** It is the movement from inside



ENDOCYTOSIS :

It is the transport to inside the cell .

It is the reverse of exocytosis .

Exocytosis can be classified into two main types :

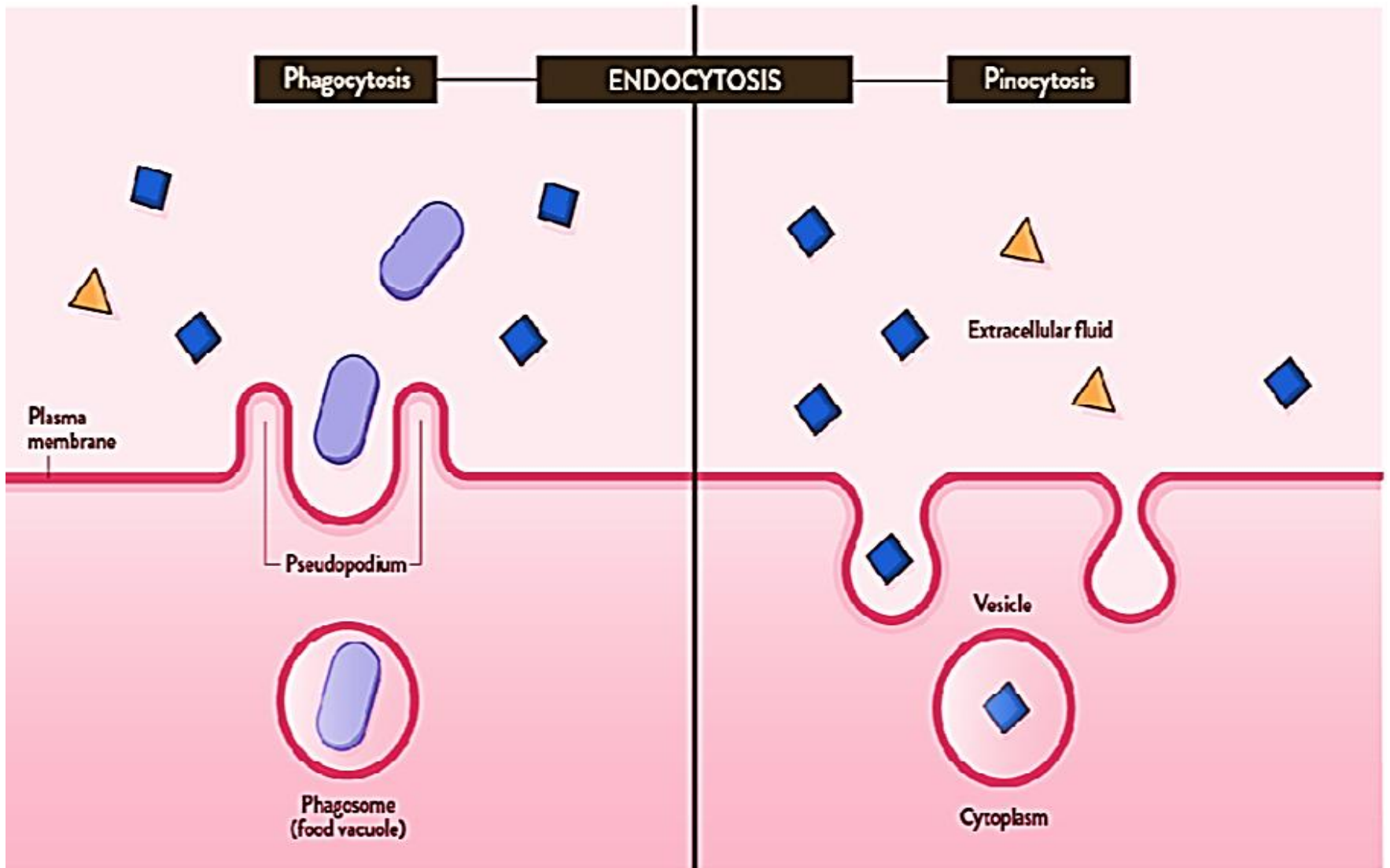
A- PHAGOCYTOSIS : (CELL EATING):

It is endocytosis of solid particles.

B- PINOCYTOSIS : (CELL DRINKING):

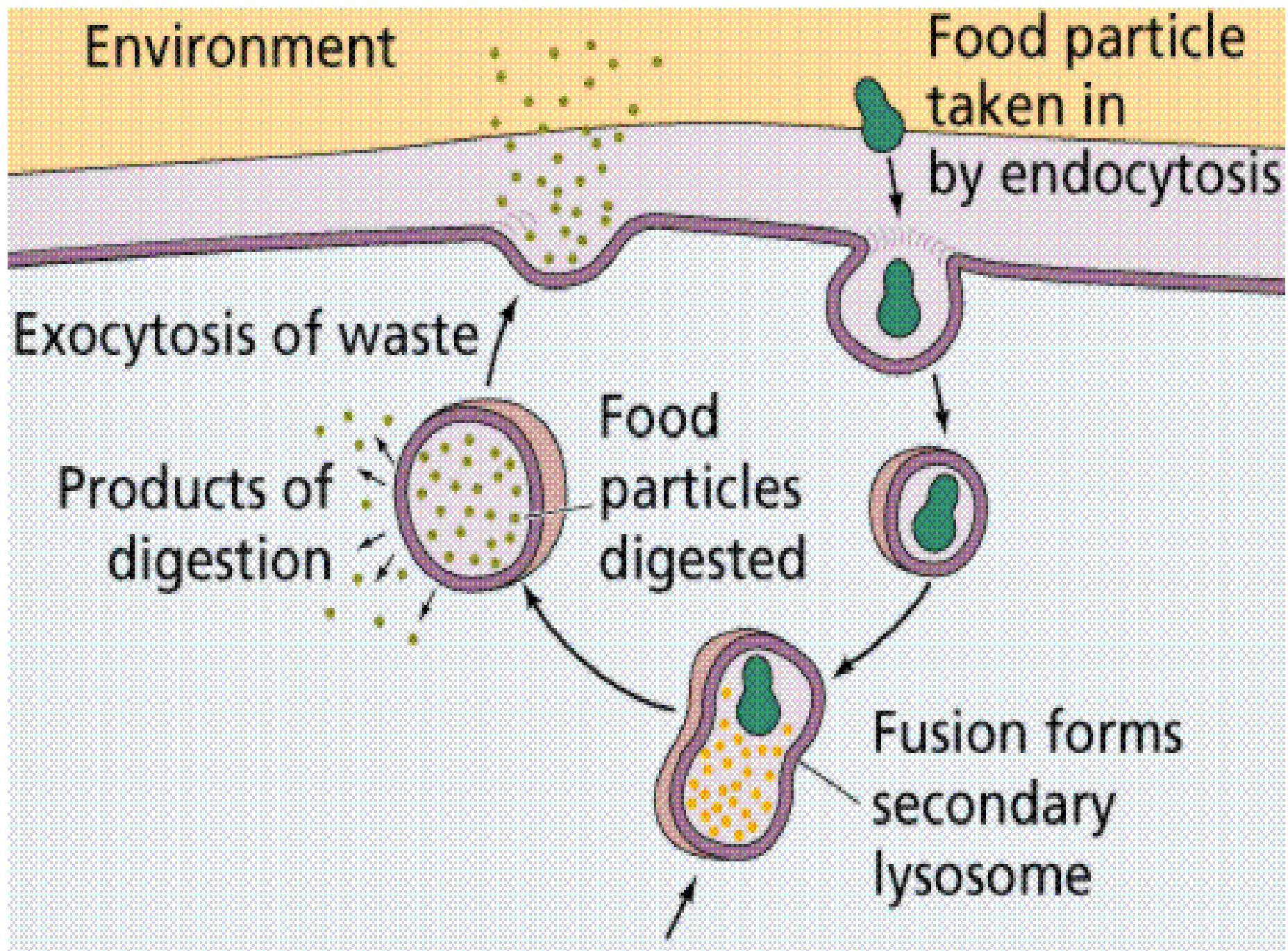
It is endocytosis of fluid particles.

ENDOCYTOSIS :

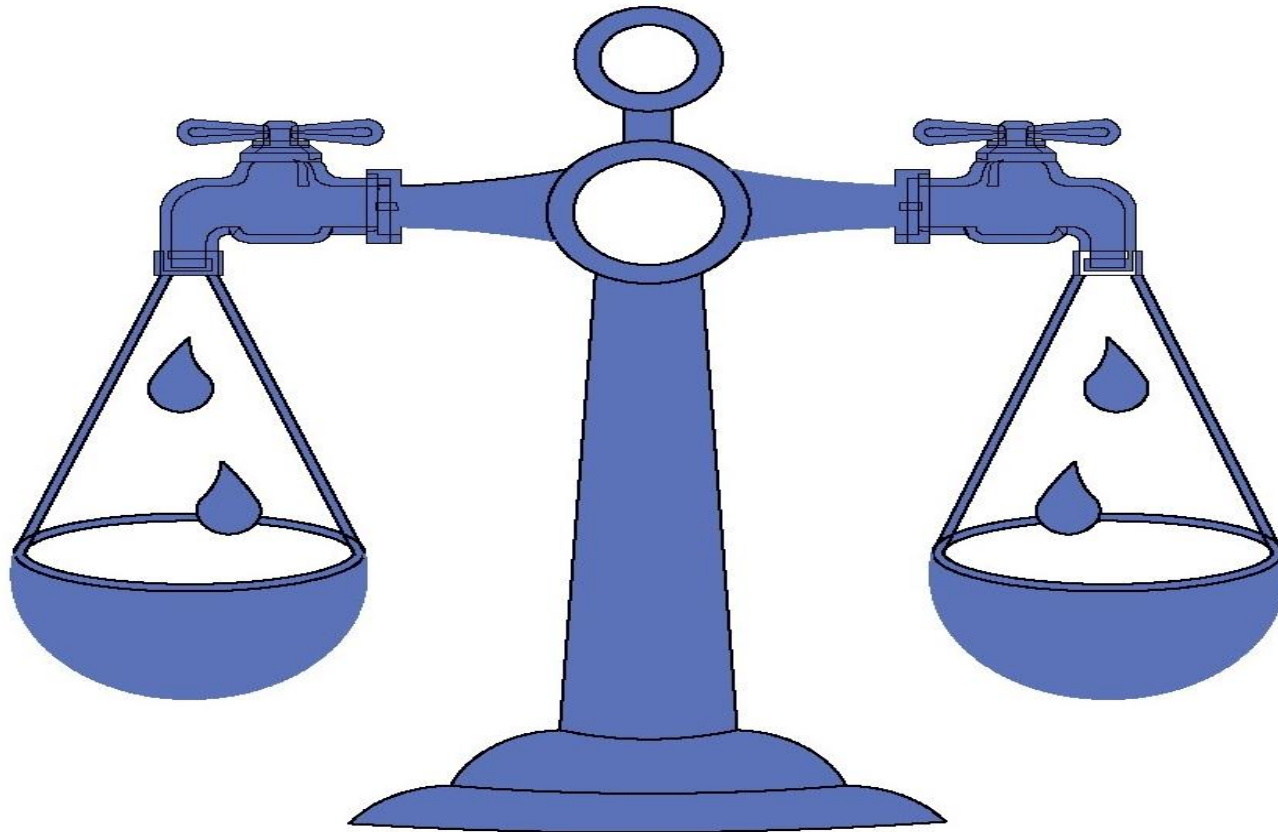


EXOCYTOSIS :

The vesicles move near the cell membrane & become attached to it , the membrane ruptures & contents of the vesicle are extruded outside the cell .



BODY FLUIDS



Total Body Water

- 60% of body weight of young adult **males**
- 50% in young adult **females**
- 45% in **obese persons** (fat contains no water).

Factors affecting Body Water Content

1-Age: (inverse relation with body fat)

Age	Male	Female
Newborn	80%	75%
1-5 years	65%	65%
10-16 years	60%	60%
17-39 years	60%	50%
40-59 years	55%	47%
60+	50%	45%

Factors affecting Body Water Content

2-Sex:

Water in healthy females is around 50%. This difference in females due to:

- Higher body fat.
- Smaller amount of skeletal muscle.

3- Percentage of body fat:

(fat contains no water).

Fluid Compartments

TBW = 0.6 x Body weight

Total Body Water (TBW)
(70Kg man)
42 litres

60 % of the body weight

Extracellular Fluid Volume (ECF)
1/3 of Total Body Water =
14 Litres

(20 % of the body weight),

Intracellular Fluid Volume (ICF)
2/3 of Total Body Water =
28 Litres

(40 % of the body weight).

Interstitial Fluid
3/4 of ECF =
10.5 Litres

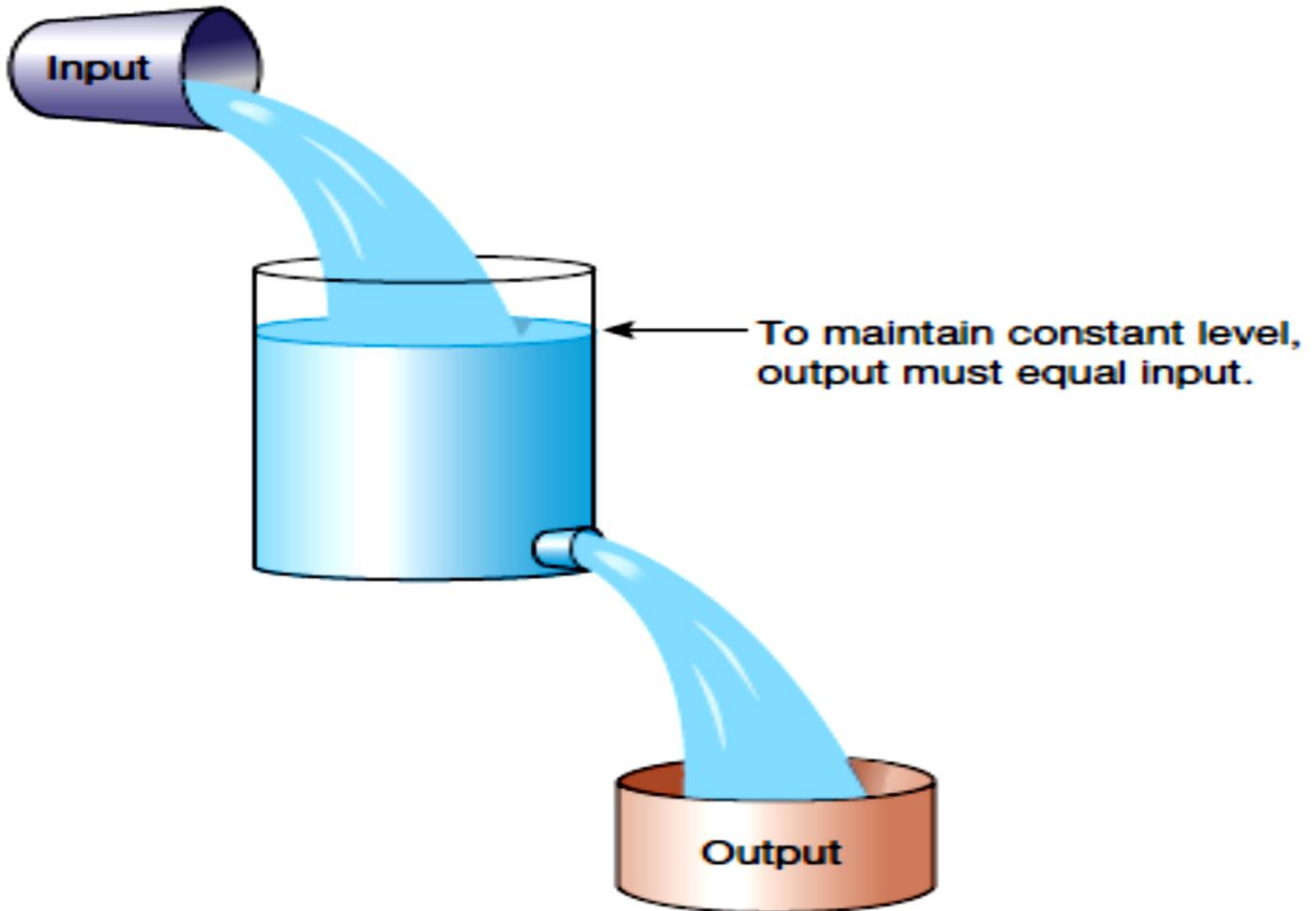
Plasma
1/4 of ECF =
3 Litres

(5 % of the body weight).

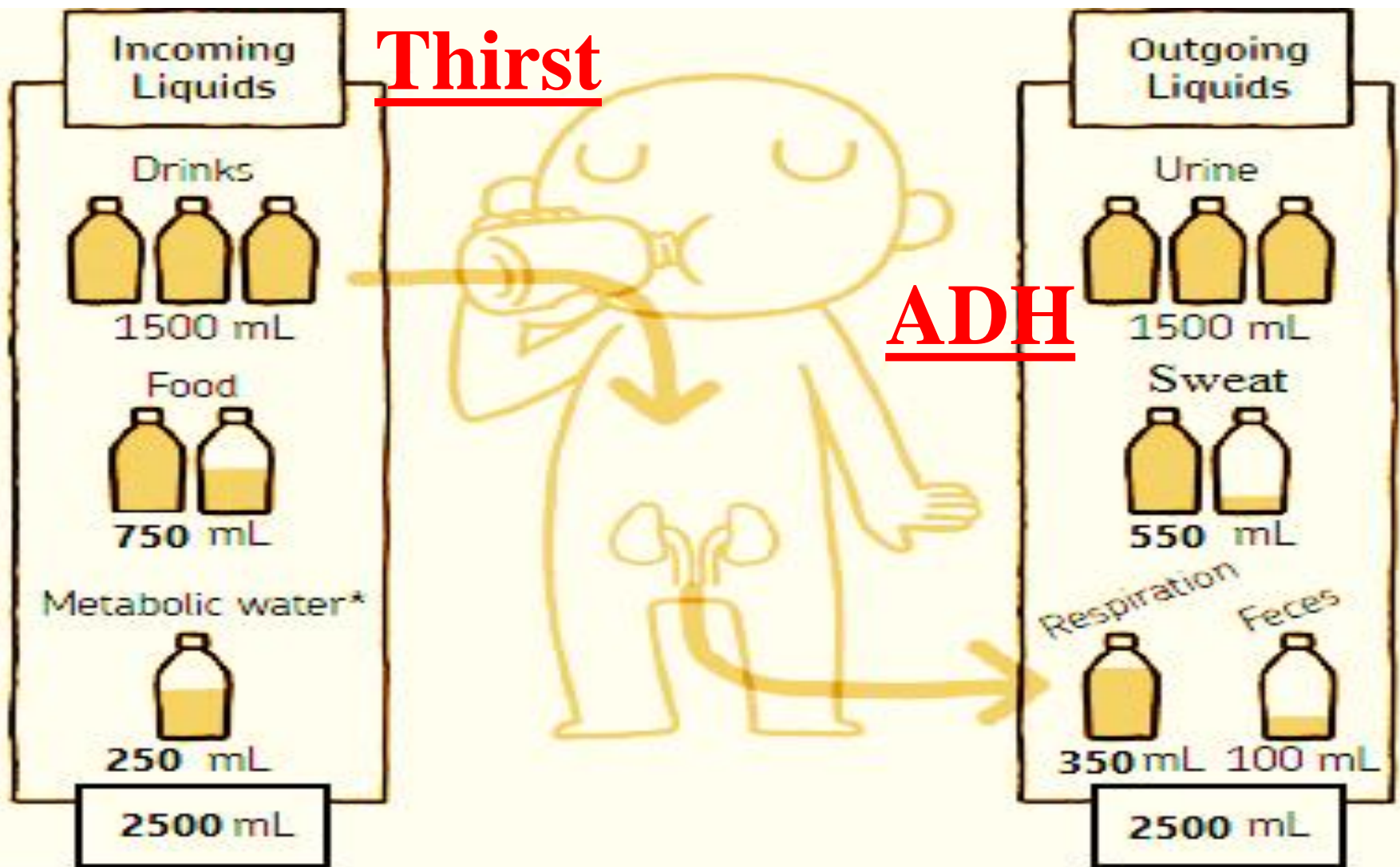
Transcellular Fluid
0.5 Litre

cerebrospinal
intraocular fluids
fluids in the joints,
pleura, peritoneum.

Water Balance



Water Balance



* Water produced by oxidizing carbohydrates.

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