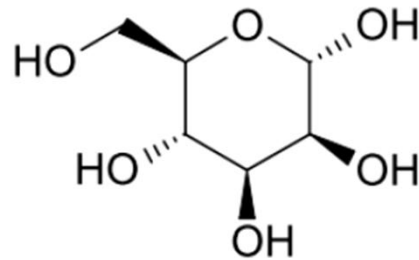
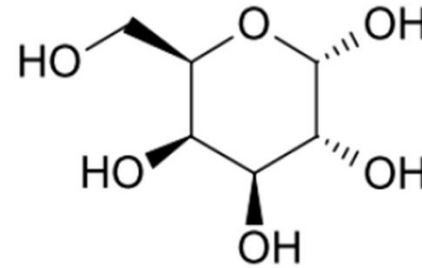


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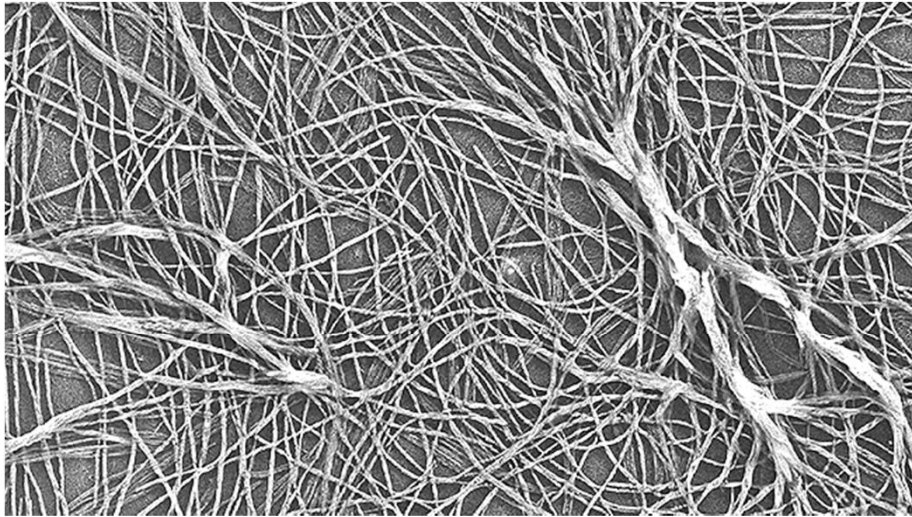
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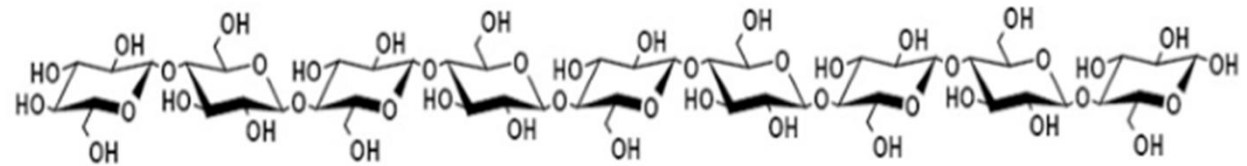
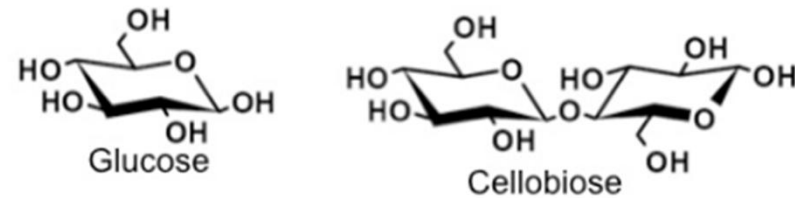
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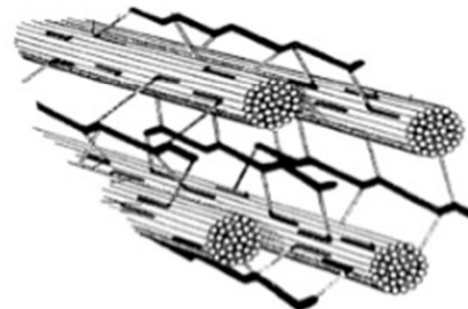
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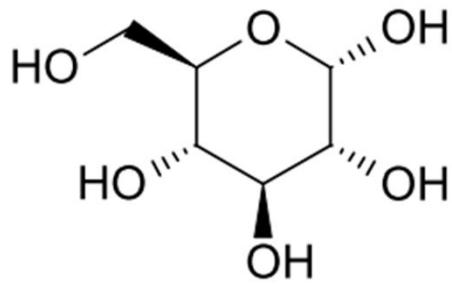


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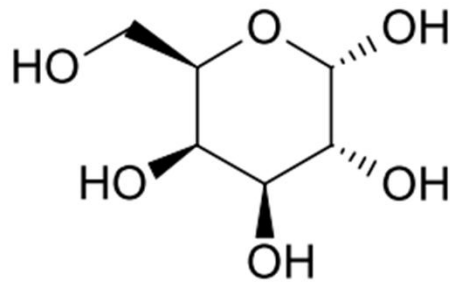


36 chains associate to form microfibrils that stabilize the cell wall

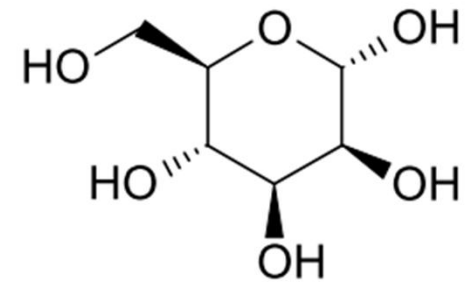
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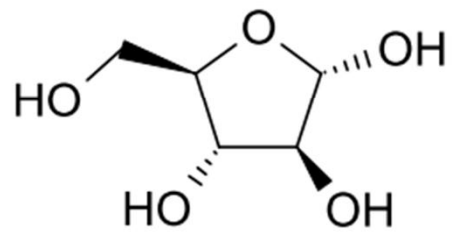
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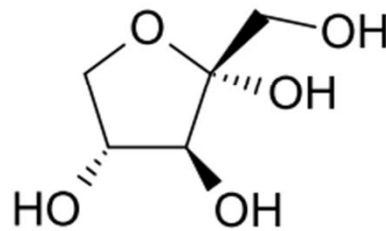
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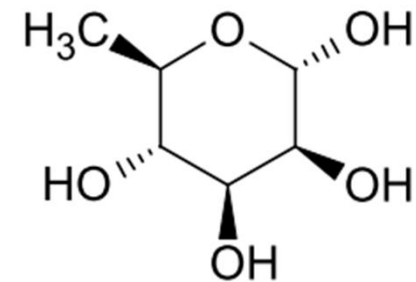
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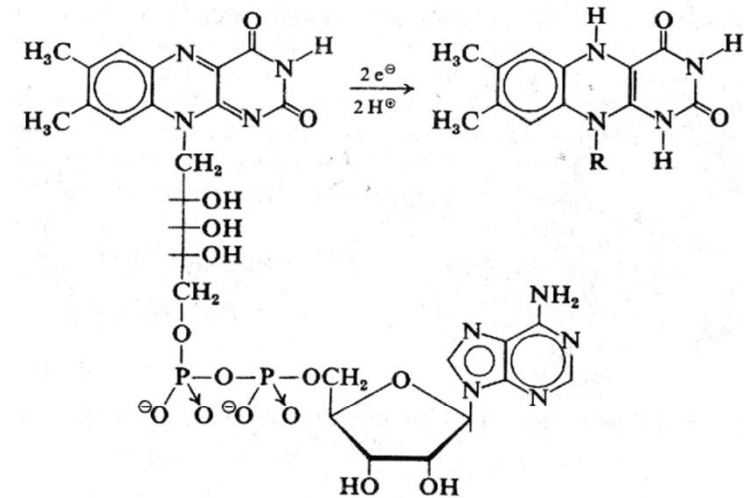
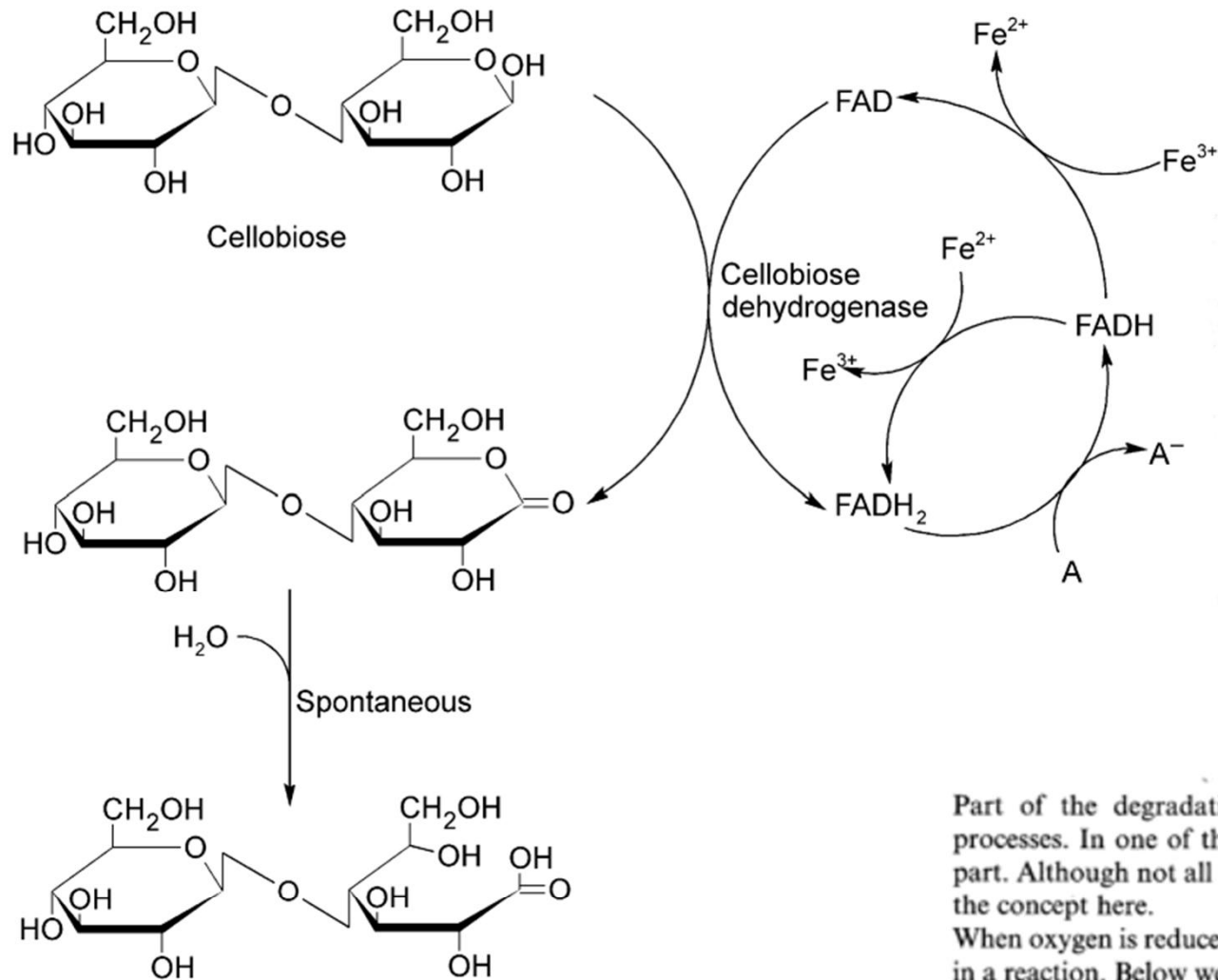


Xylose



Rhamnose

Abbau von Zellulose



FAD, Flavin adenine dinucleotide, oxidized and reduced forms

Part of the degradation of lignin is carried out through non-enzymatic processes. In one of these, the so-called hydroxyl radical plays an important part. Although not all steps in lignin degradation are understood, we mention the concept here.

When oxygen is reduced, hydrogen peroxide is formed, which in its turn is split in a reaction. Below we have given a general chemical reaction. So far it is not known how fungi carry out the reaction.



It seems clear, though, that the highly mobile radical ($\cdot\text{OH}$) is produced by fungal enzymes, among others, a cellobiose oxidase and laccase. Hydroxyl radicals may cause an oxidation of lignin to quinines.

Weißfäulepilze (*Phanerochaete chrysosporium*)



Braunfäulepilze (*Ganoderma lucidum*)



Chinonredoxkreisläufe

Fenton Reaktion

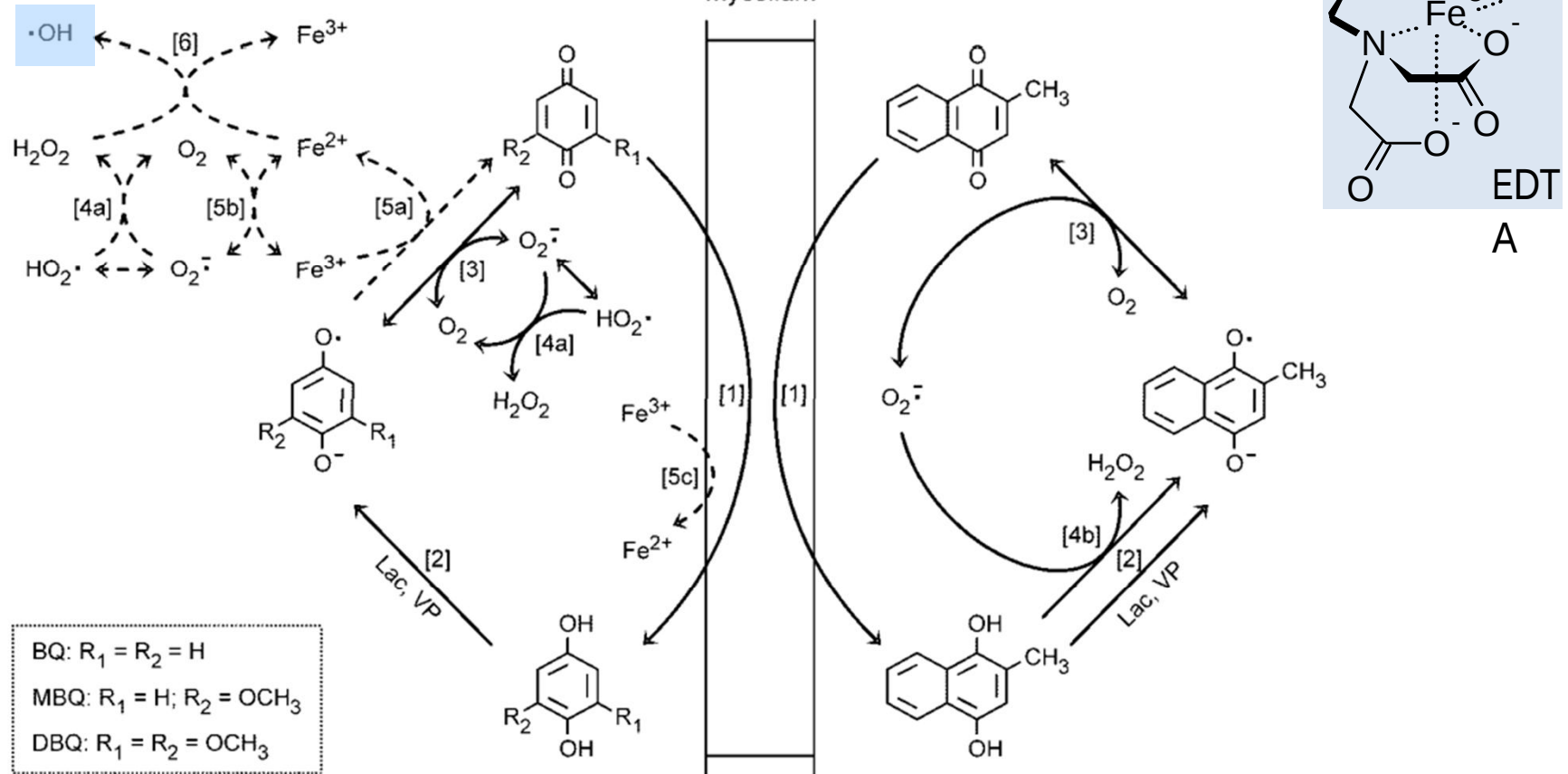
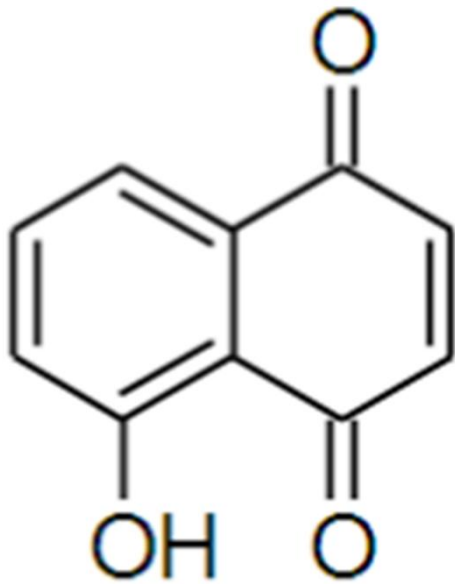


FIG. 8. Scheme of the quinone redox cycling process in *P. eryngii* (see Discussion for an explanation). (A) Main reactions involved in ROS production through BQ, MBQ, and DBQ redox cycling in the absence and presence of Fe^{3+} -EDTA (solid and dashed arrows, respectively). (B) MD redox cycling, showing hydroquinone propagation by $O_2^{\bullet -}$. Reversible reactions are indicated by double arrows.

Nussschnaps



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Der Verfasser — Individualist — will wirtschaftliche Trugschlüsse aufdecken. Hierzu wählte er statt der gemessenen Sprache der Wissenschaft den ihm als Verlagsunternehmer besser liegenden Zeitungsstil, dabei auch der auffallende Titel und Umschlag. Liegen schon hierin Gefahren, so kommt noch dazu, daß Benn alle Probleme einseitig vom Standpunkt des Kaufmanns betrachtet. So erklärt es sich, daß er neben manchen guten Gedanken auch irrige Erkenntnisse vertritt. Richtig ist, daß der Gewinn Voraussetzung von Handel und Industrie ist. Doch darf man über die nur zu häufige Ausartung des berechtigten Gewinnstrebens in maßlose Gewinn gier nicht stillschweigend hinweggehen. Wichtig ist der Satz, daß die Lebenshaltung eine gesunde Grundlage zur Lohnfestsetzung bildet; denn die Arbeit muß, da sie keine Ware, sondern ein persönliches Gut ist, dem Arbeiter auch ein menschenwürdiges Leben ermöglichen. Daß Benn ohne nähere Begründung und ohne Erläuterung des Begriffs Siedlung von „Siedlungs-Anfang“ spricht, ist unverständlich. Auch sonst, nicht zuletzt in der Frage des Preises und bei dem Auf nach voller Betätigungsfreiheit, dürften die Ausführungen häufiger Widerspruch als Zustimmung auslösen.

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Bakterieller Ligninabbau zu Pyruvat und Oxalacetat

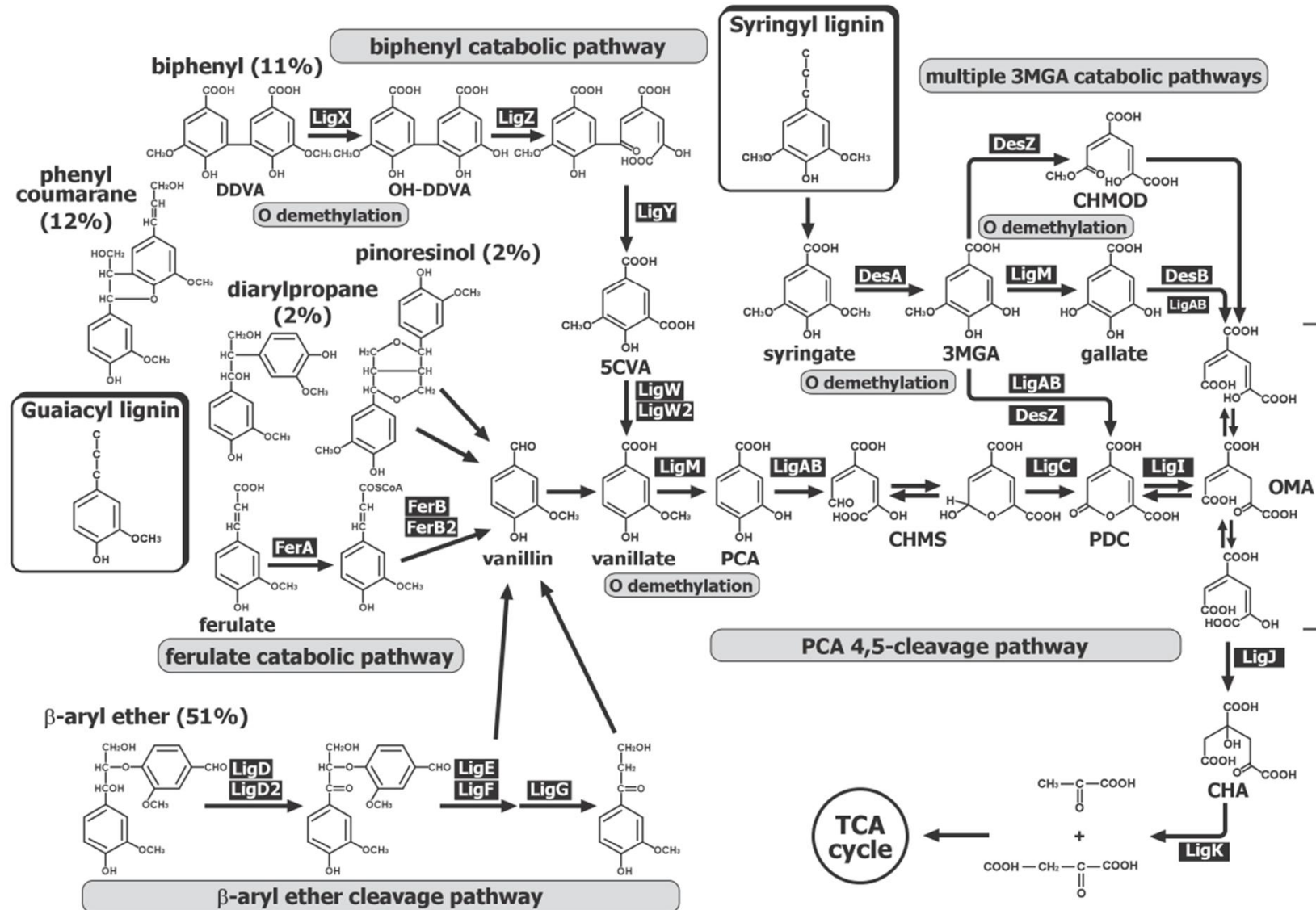
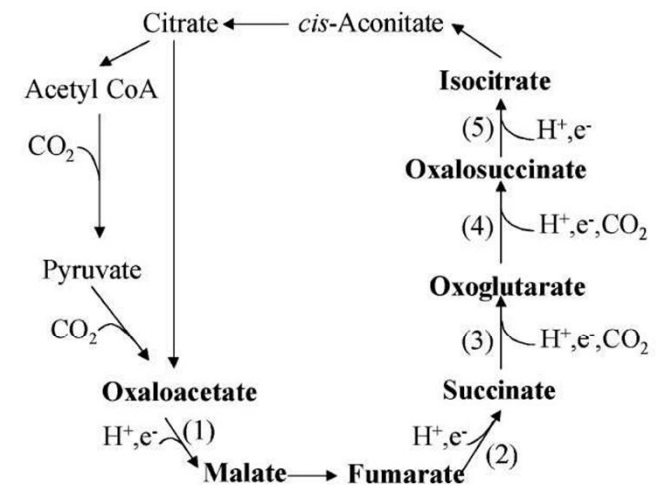
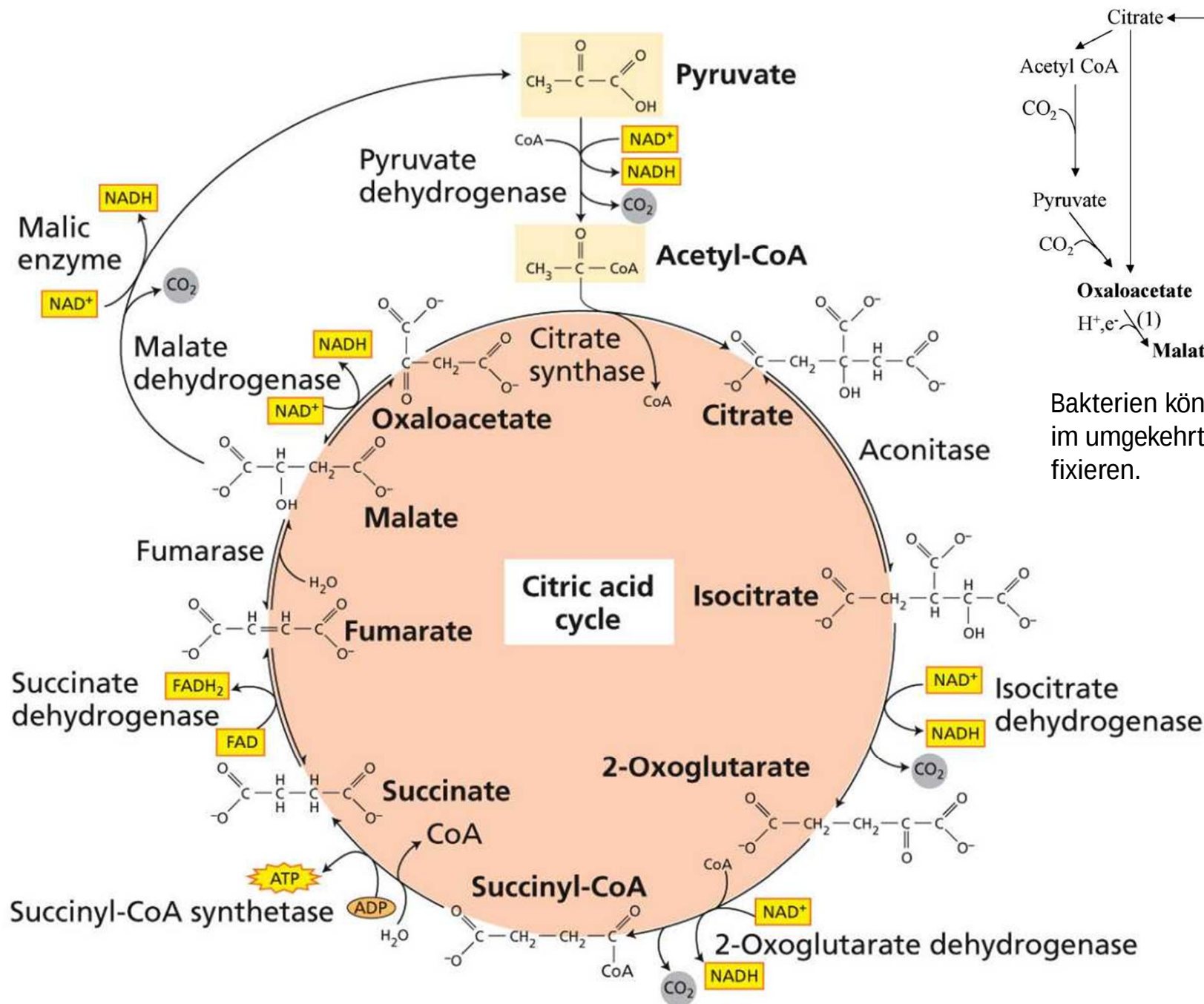


Fig. 1. Catabolic Pathways for the Degradation of Lignin-Derived Aromatic Compounds by *S. paucimobilis* SYK-6.

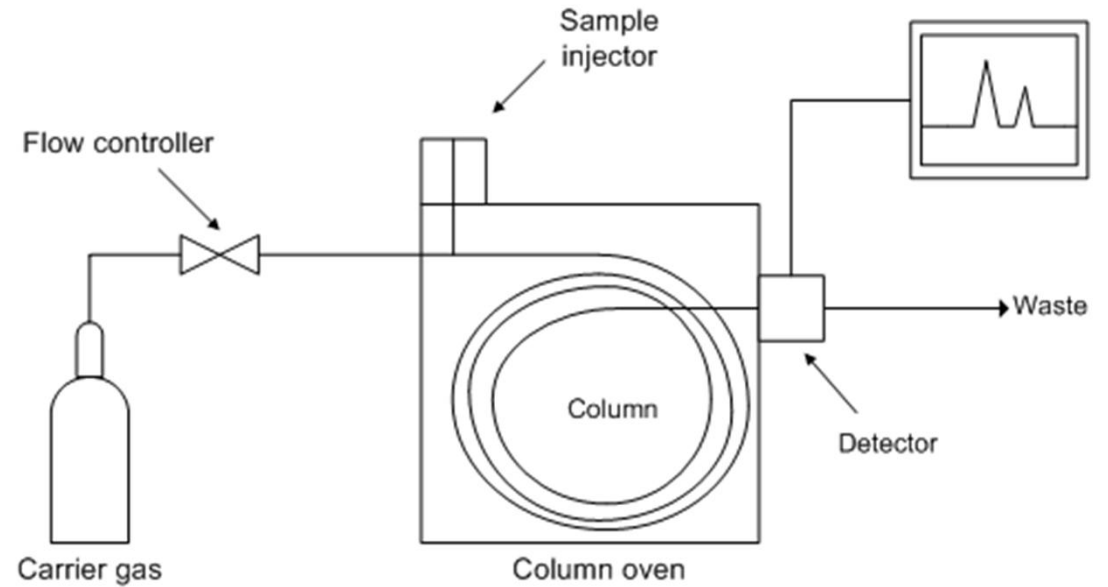
SYK-6 is able to grow on various lignin-derived biaryls and monoaryls via the PCA 4,5-cleavage pathway and the multiple 3MGA catabolic pathways. The percentages are the ratios of the intermonomer linkages in native lignin.¹⁰¹⁾ Abbreviations: DDVA, 5,5'-dehydrodivanillate; OH-DDVA, 2,2',3-trihydroxy-3'-methoxy-5,5'-dicarboxybiphenyl; 5CVA, 5-carboxyvanillate; PCA, protocatechuate; CHMS, 4-carboxy-2-hydroxy-6-methoxy-6-oxohexa-2,4-dienoate; PDC, 2-pyrone-4,6-dicarboxylate; OMA, 4-oxalomesaconate; CHA, 4-carboxy-4-hydroxy-2-oxoadipate; 3MGA, 3-O-methylgallate; CHMOD, 4-carboxy-2-hydroxy-6-methoxy-6-oxohexa-2,4-dienoate; TCA, tricarboxylic acid.

Zitronensäure Zyklus



Bakterien können Kohlendioxid im umgekehrten Zitronensäurezyklus fixieren.

Gas Chromatographie (GC)



GC Säulen



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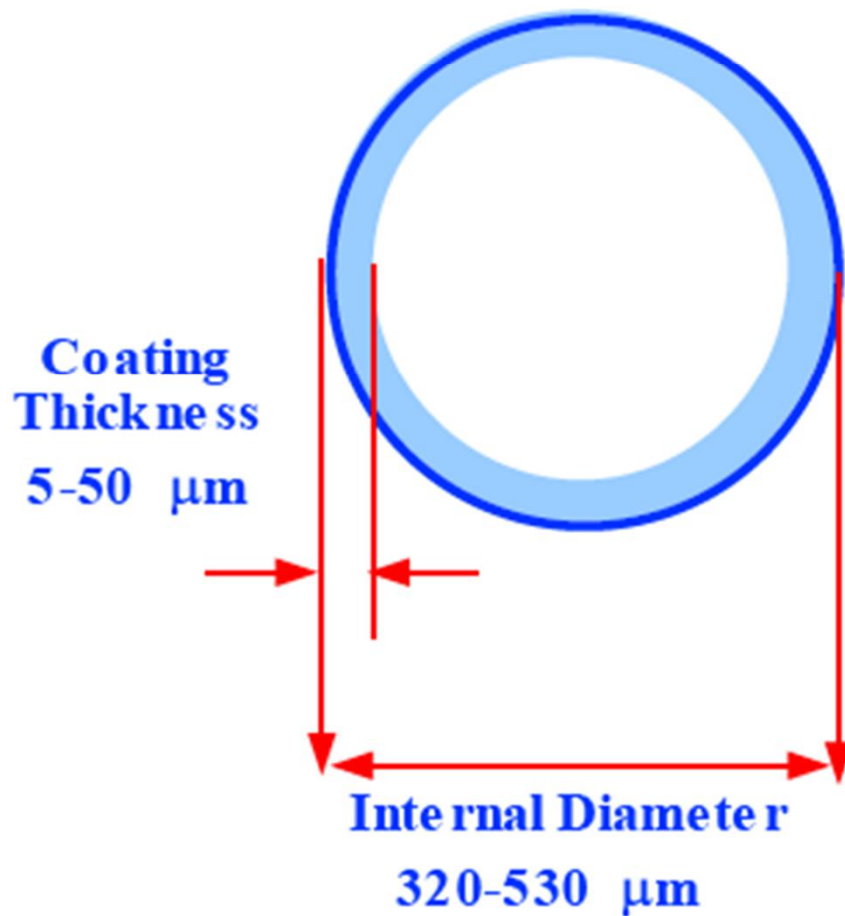


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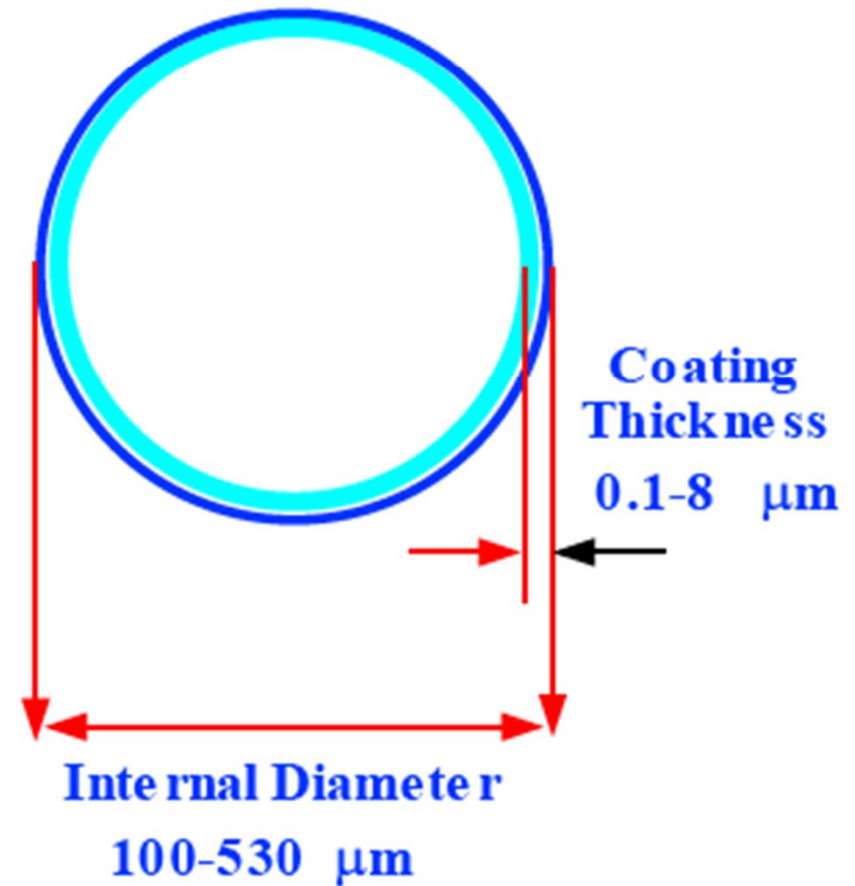
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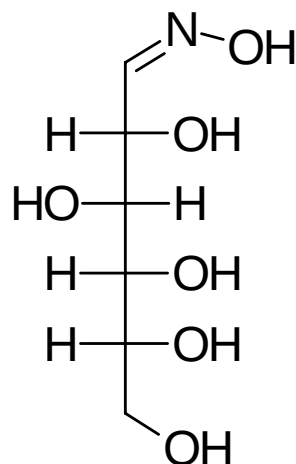
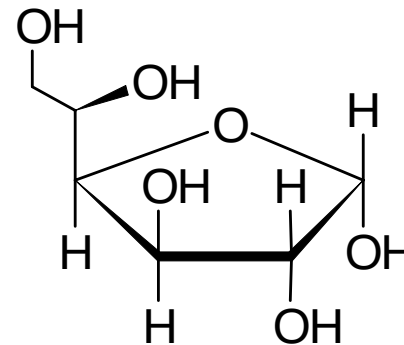
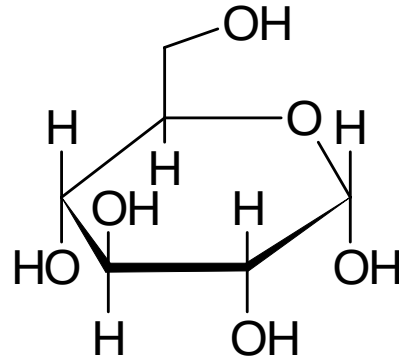
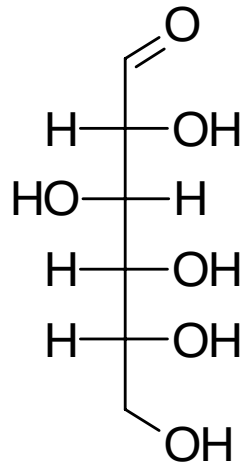


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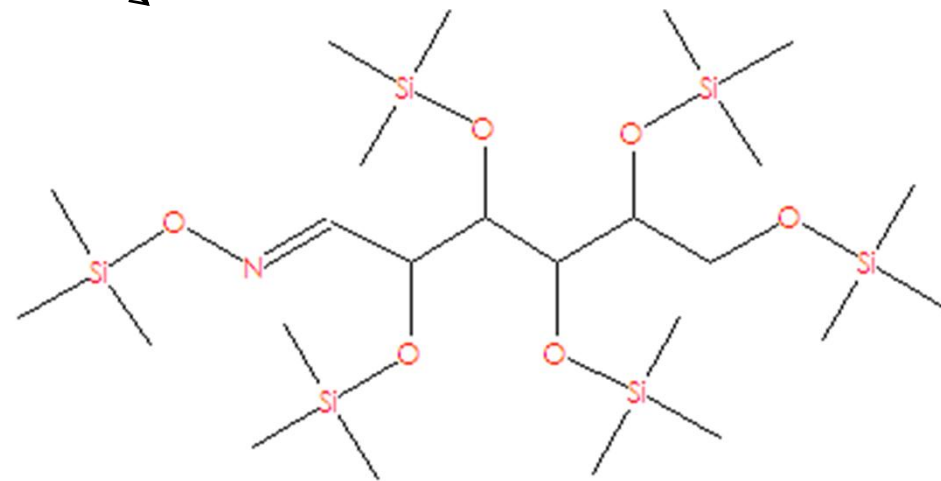
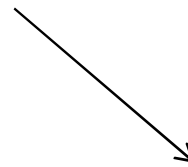
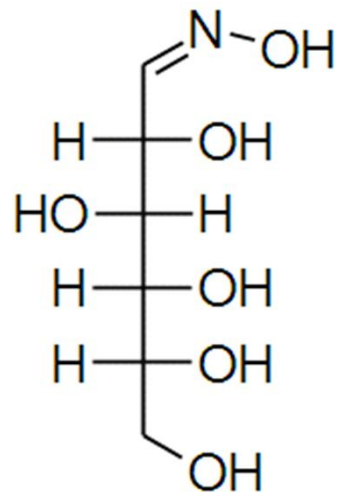


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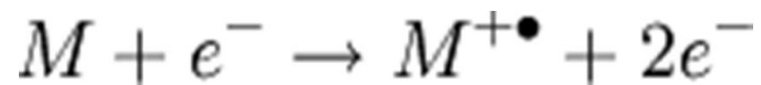
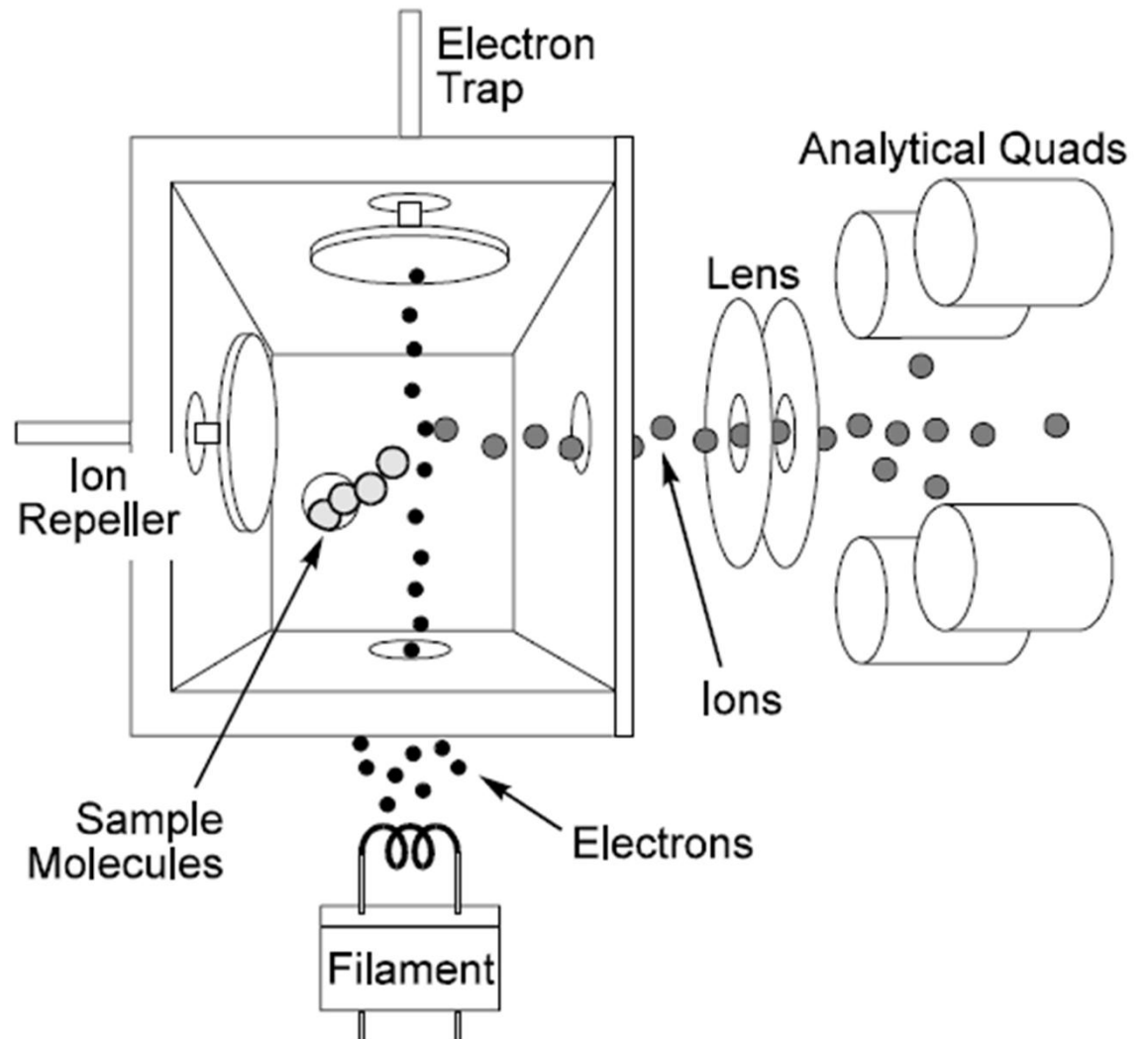
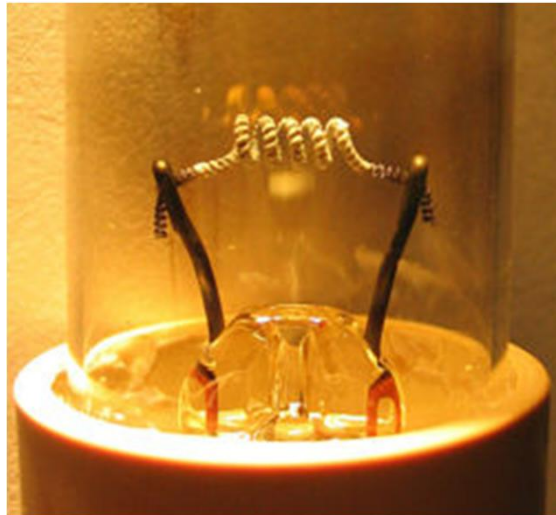


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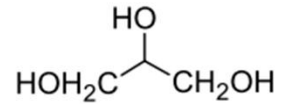
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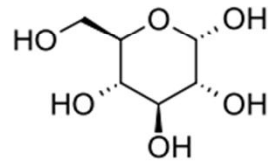


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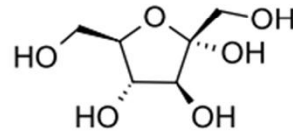


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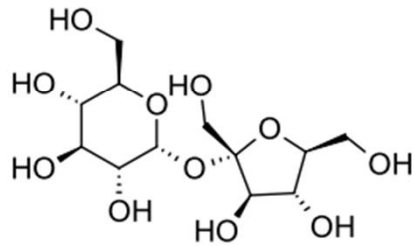
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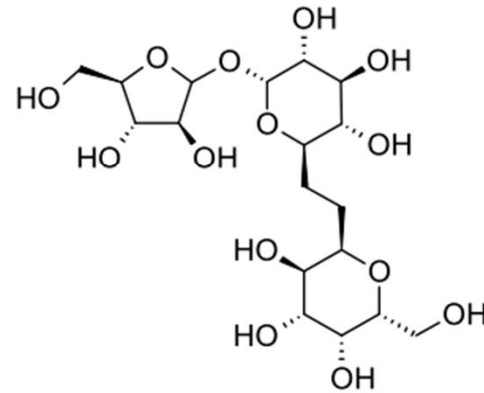
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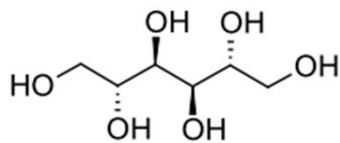


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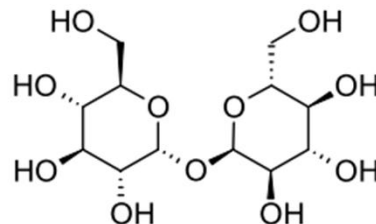


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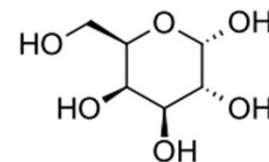
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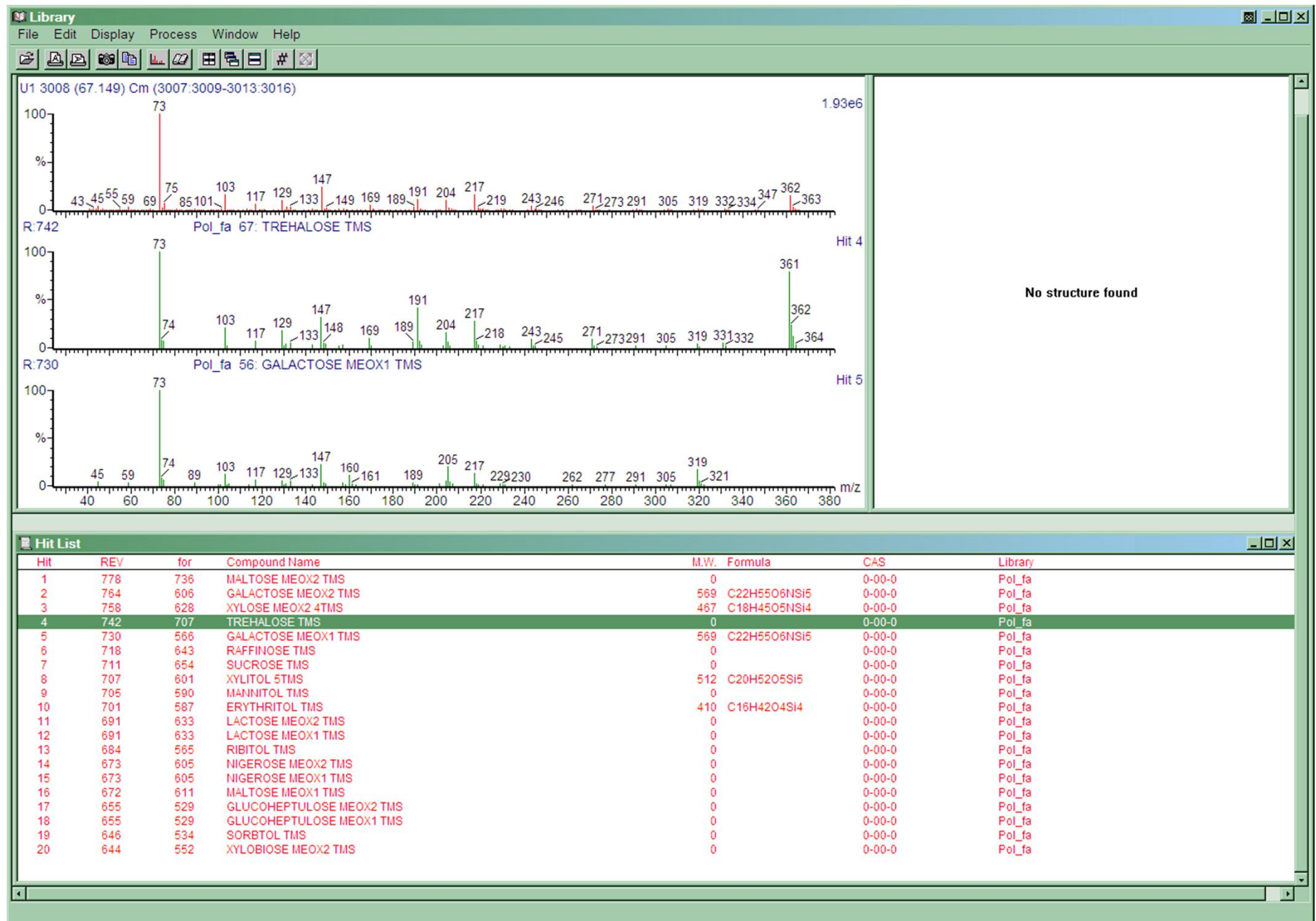
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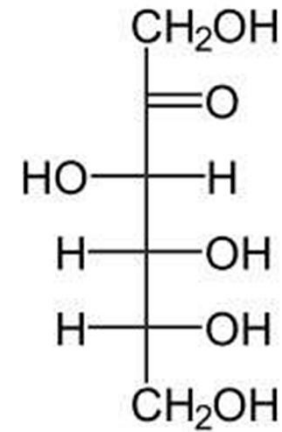


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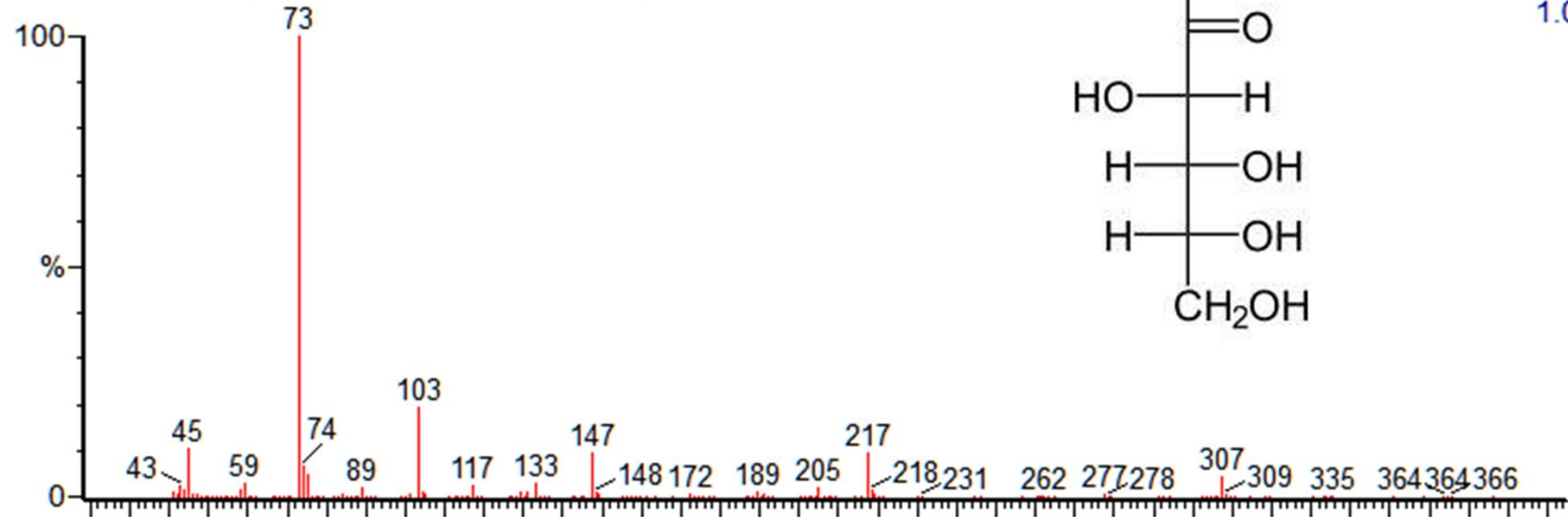
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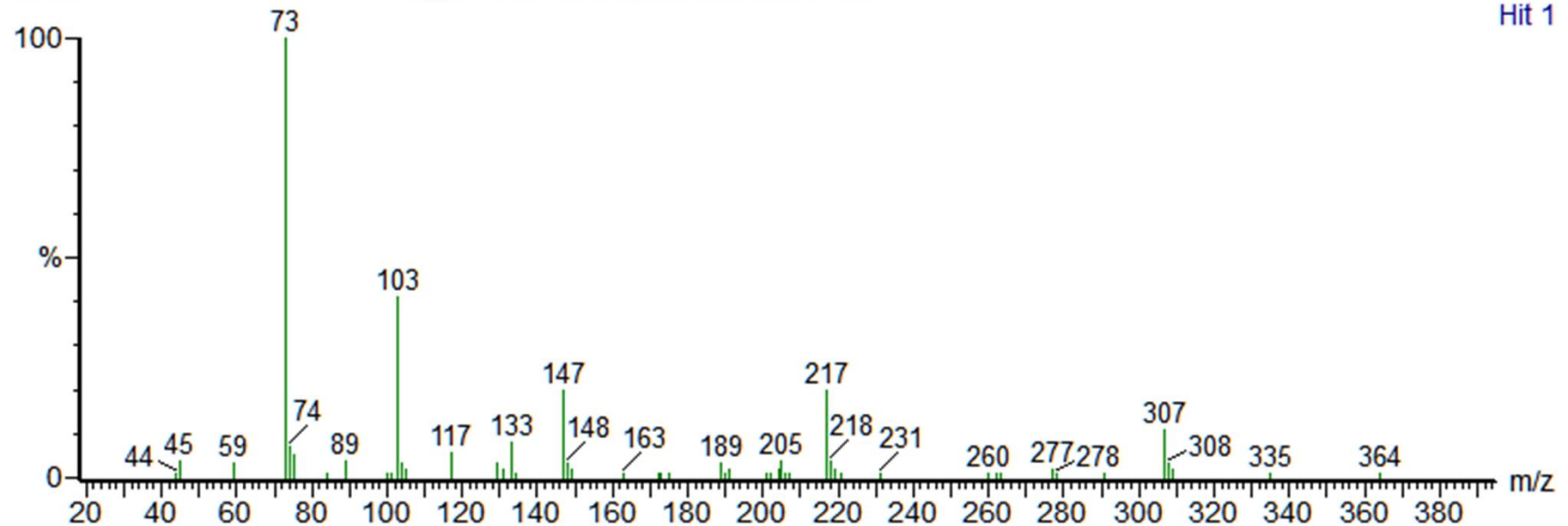
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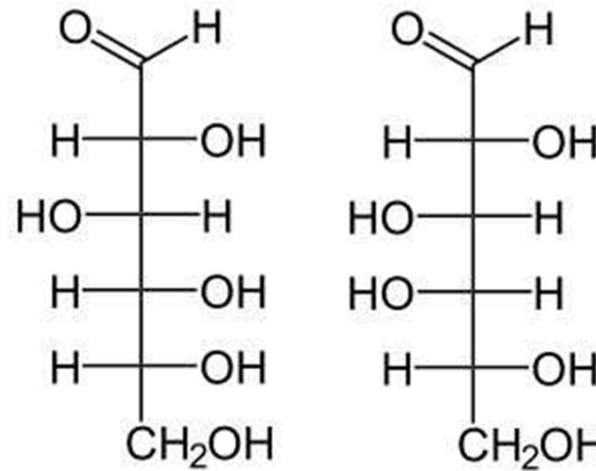
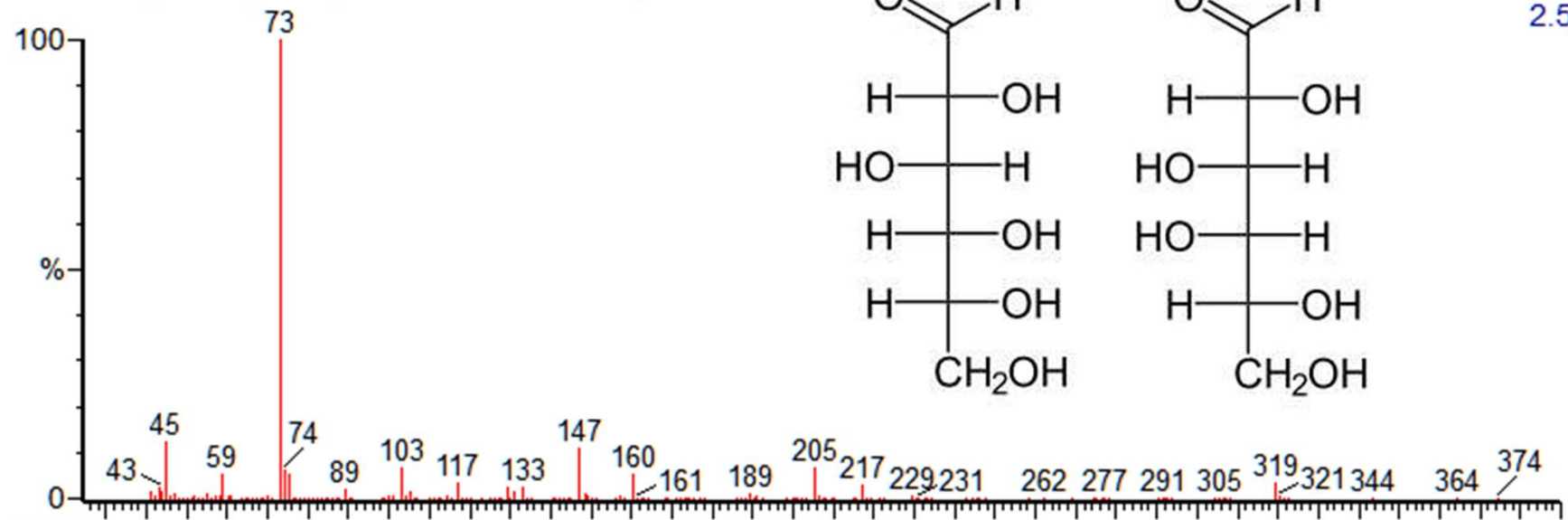
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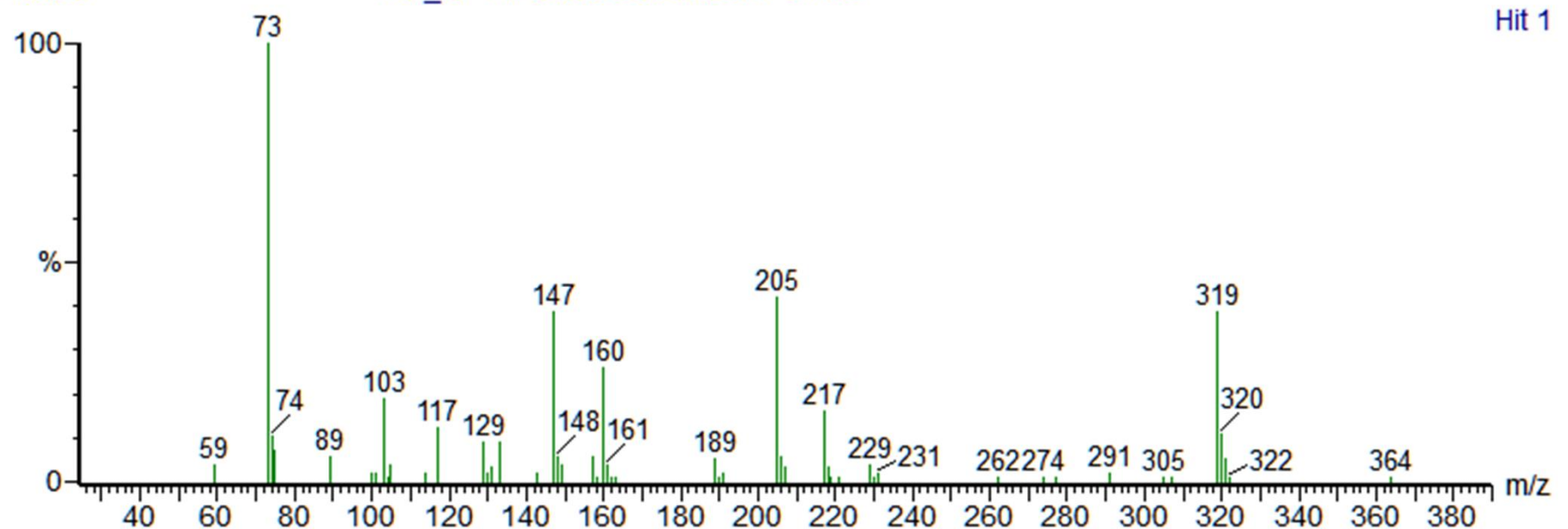
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