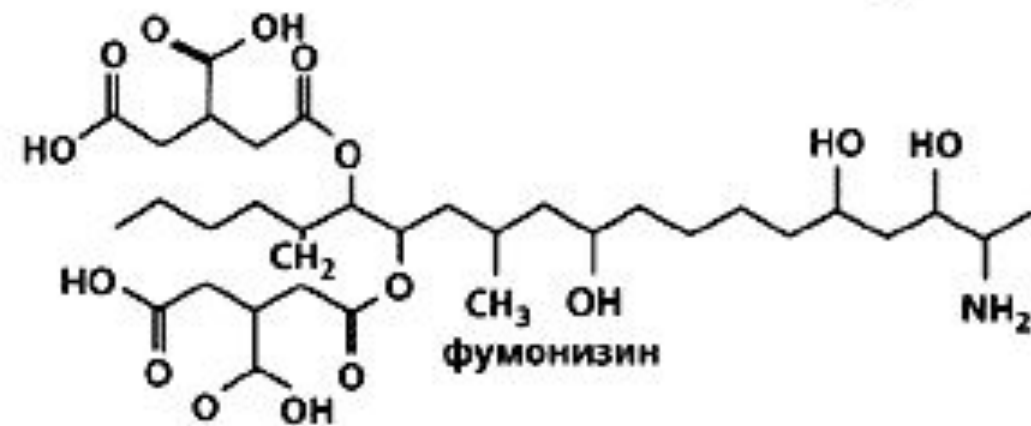


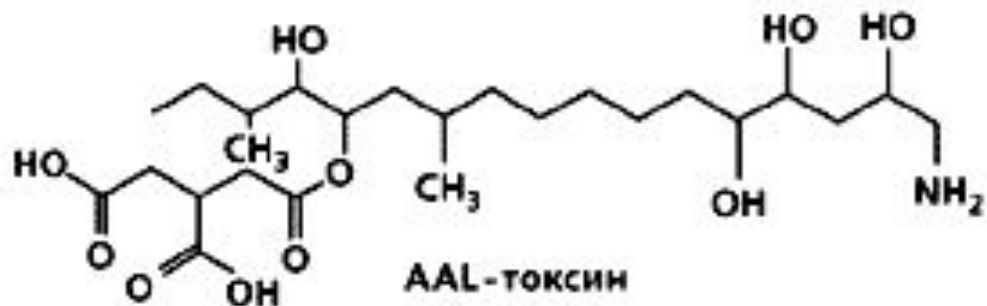


Синтез церамида (регулятора клеточного цикла и апоптоза) из сфинганина и структура грибных антиметаболитов фумонизина и AAL-токсина.

У растений эти токсины подавляют защитные реакции и транспорт сахаров, приводят к неопластическому росту и некрозам.



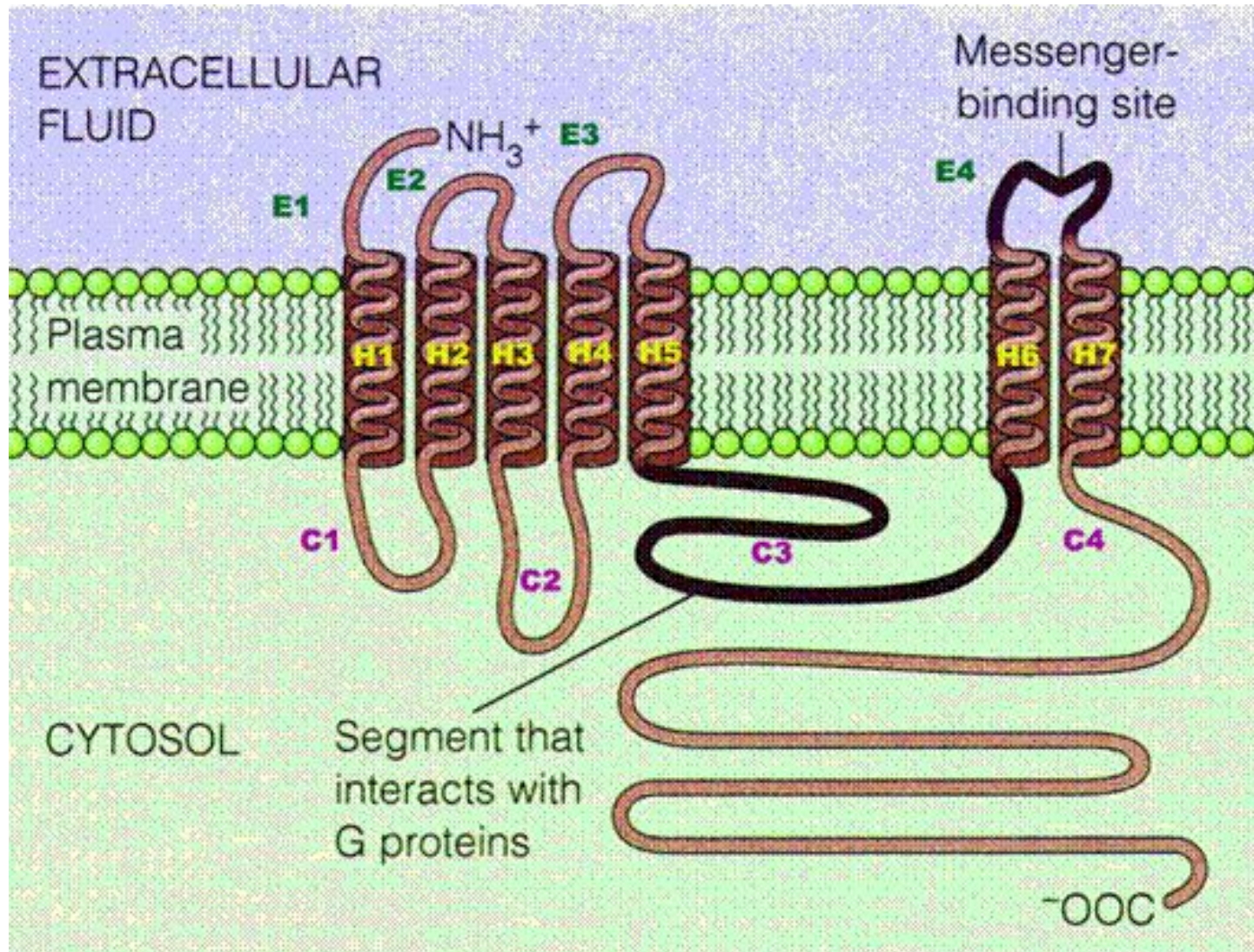
У человека и сельскохозяйственных животных фумонизин вызывает гепатотоксикозы, разные формы неоплазмозов и гибель клеток.



Сигнальные системы передачи сигнала для возбуждения экспрессии защитных генов:

1. циклоаденилатная,
2. MAP-киназная (mitogen-activated protein-kinase),
3. фосфатидокислотная,
4. кальциевая,
5. липоксигеназная,
6. НАДФ-Н-оксидазная (супероксидсинтазная),
7. NO-синтазная.

Structure of GPCRs



Classification of GPCRs:

Class A (1) (Rhodopsin-like)

Class B (2) (Secretin receptor family)

Class C (3) (Metabotropic glutamate/pheromone)

Class D (4) (Fungal mating pheromone receptors)

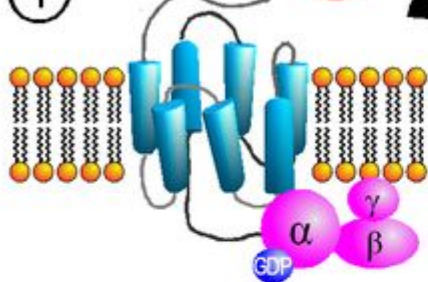
Class E (5) (Cyclic AMP receptors)

Class F (6) (Frizzled/Smoothed)

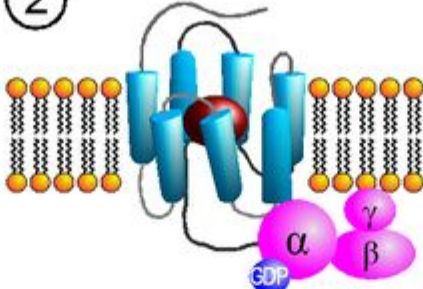
G-proteins

G protein-coupled receptor (GPCR)

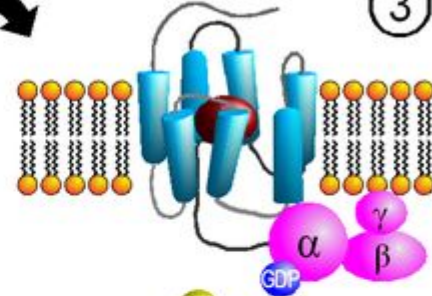
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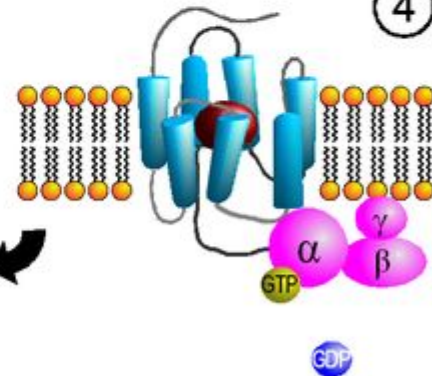
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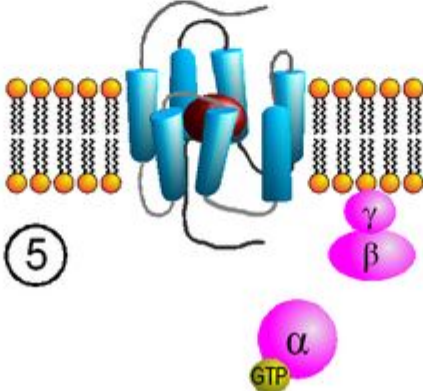
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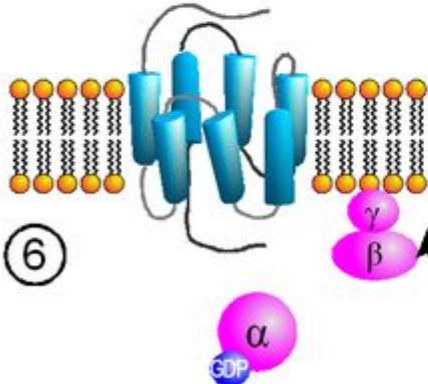
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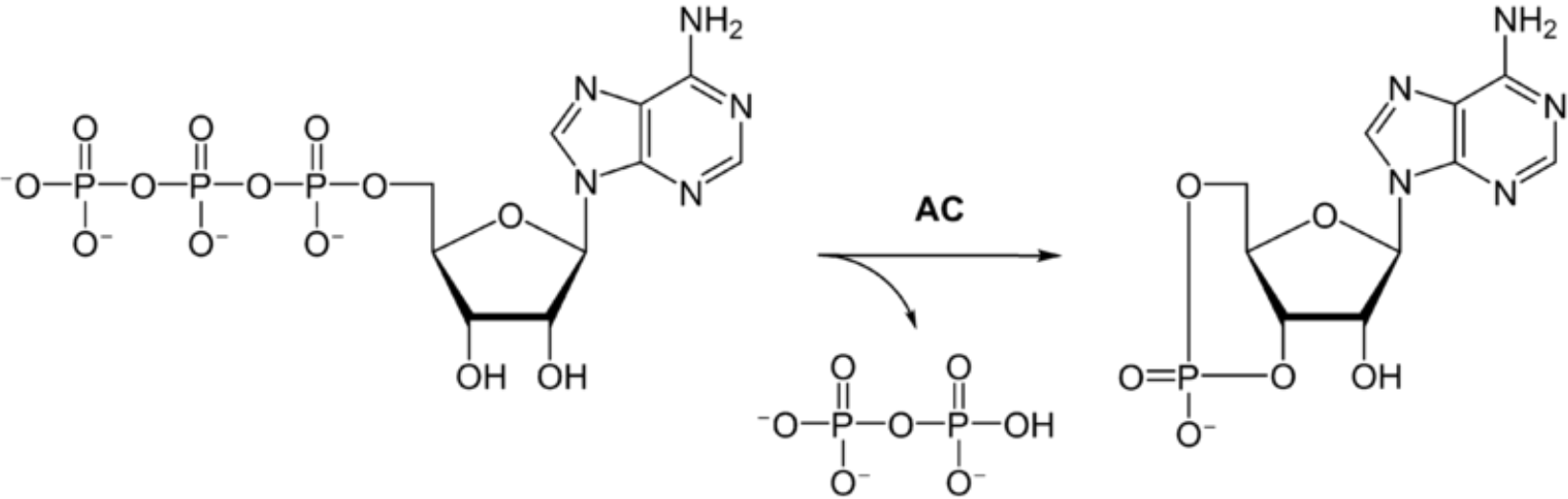
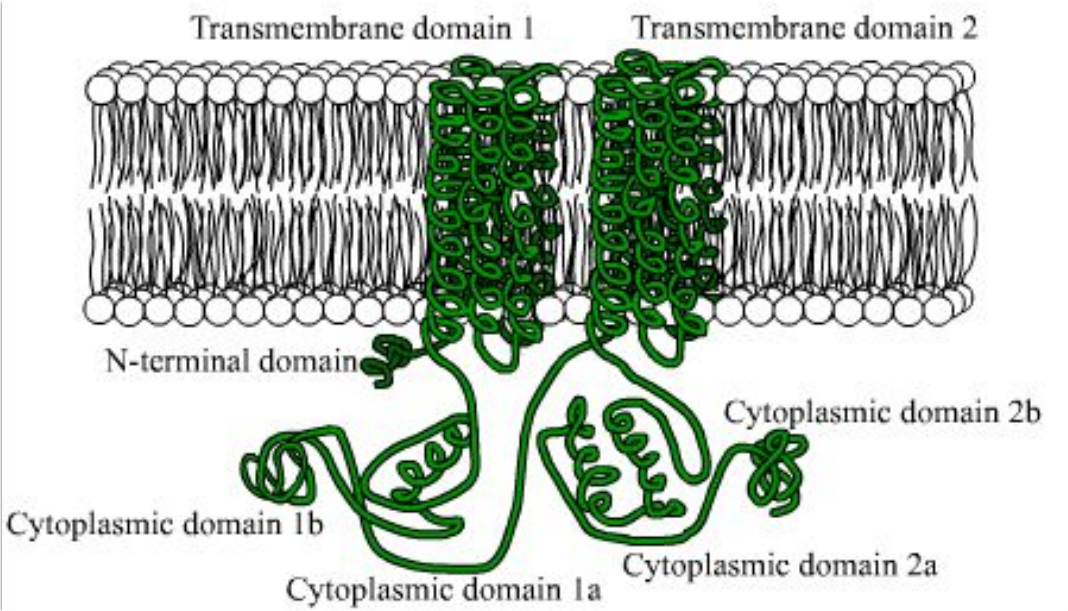
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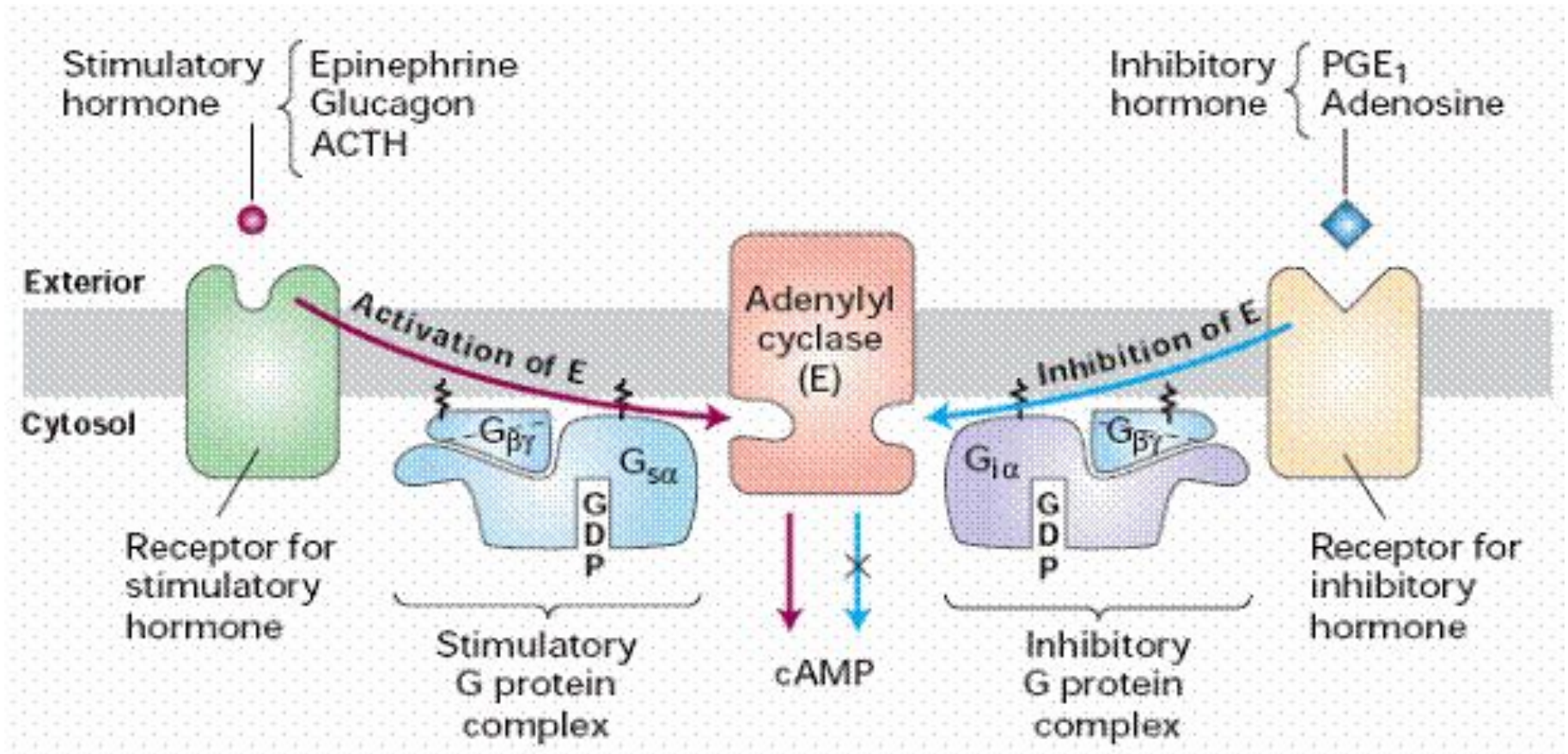
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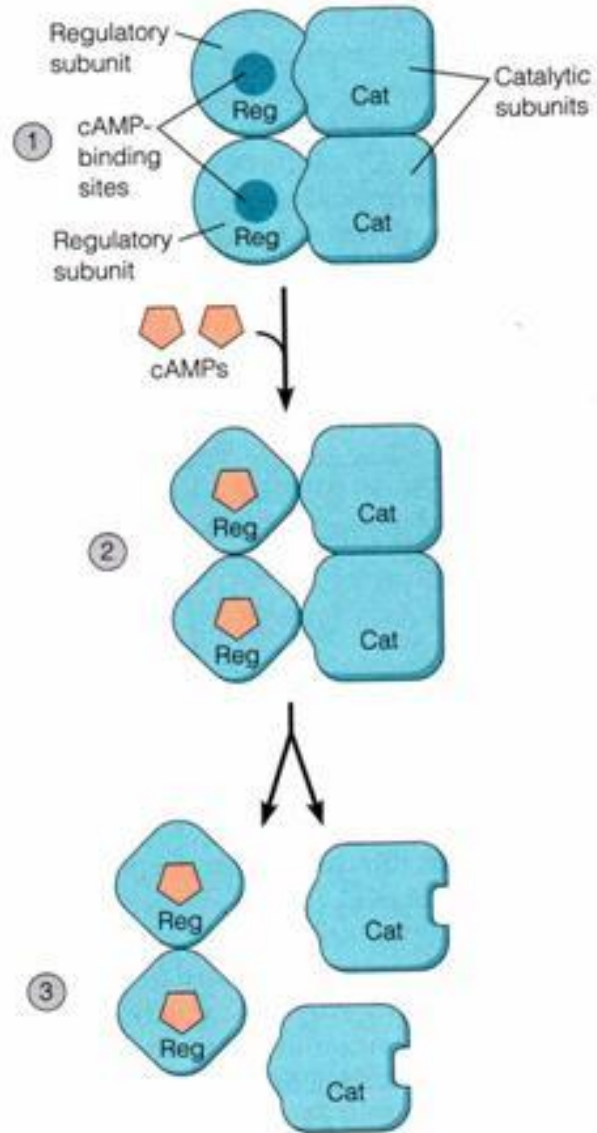
Adenylate Cyclase catalyzes the conversion of ATP to 3',5'-cyclic AMP

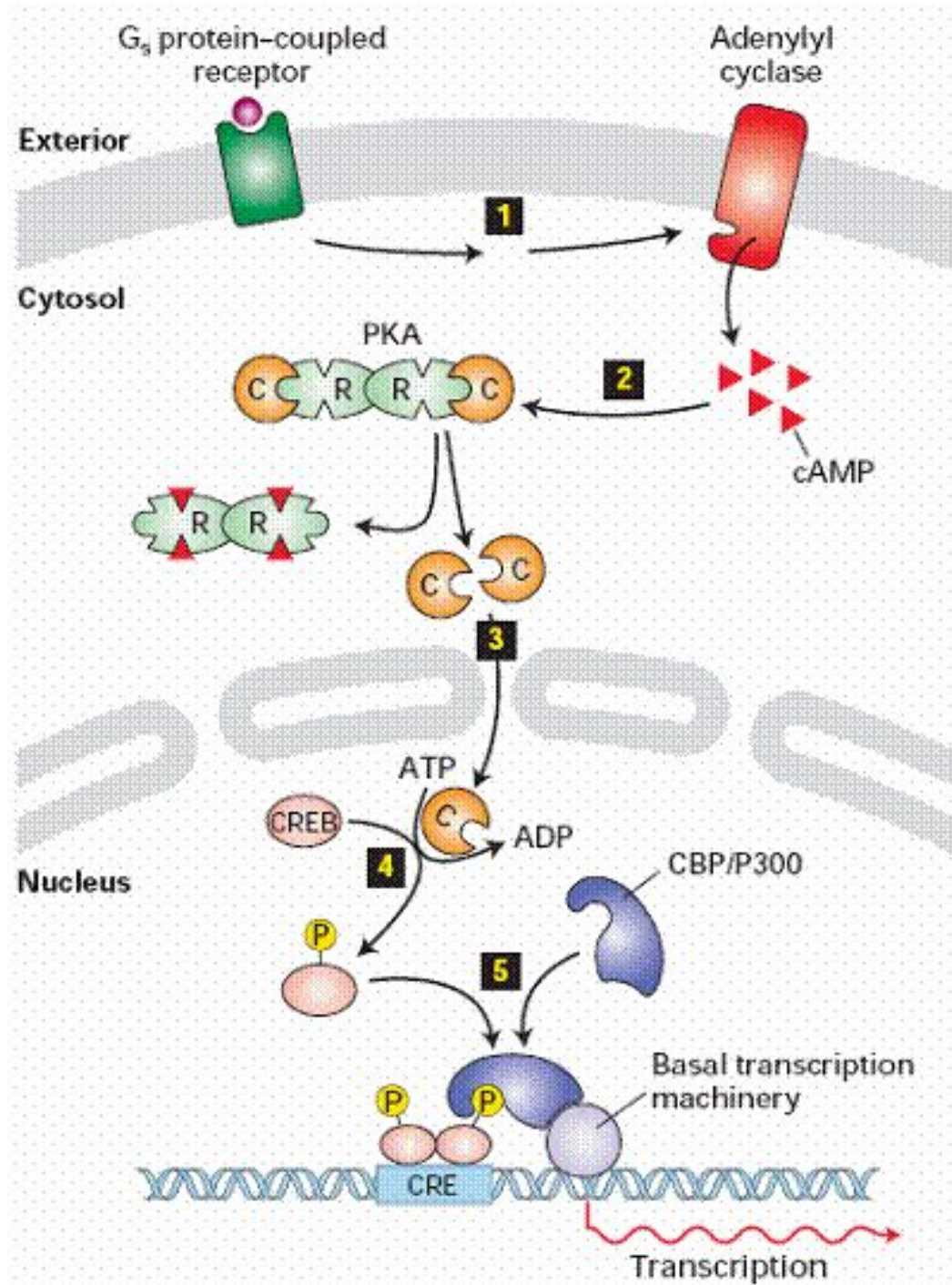


Regulation of Adenylate cyclase



Activation of PK-A

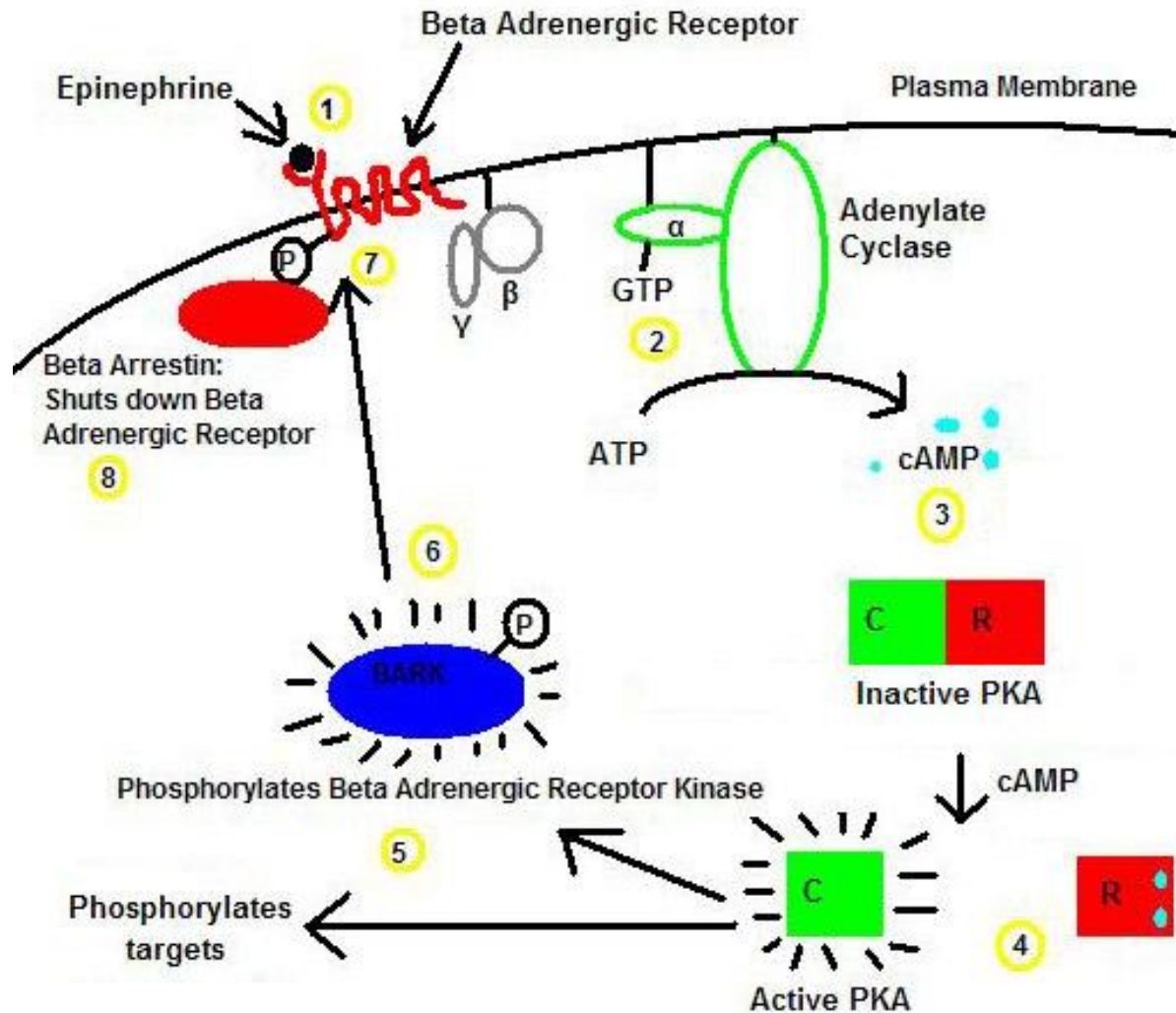




CREB (cAMP response element binding)

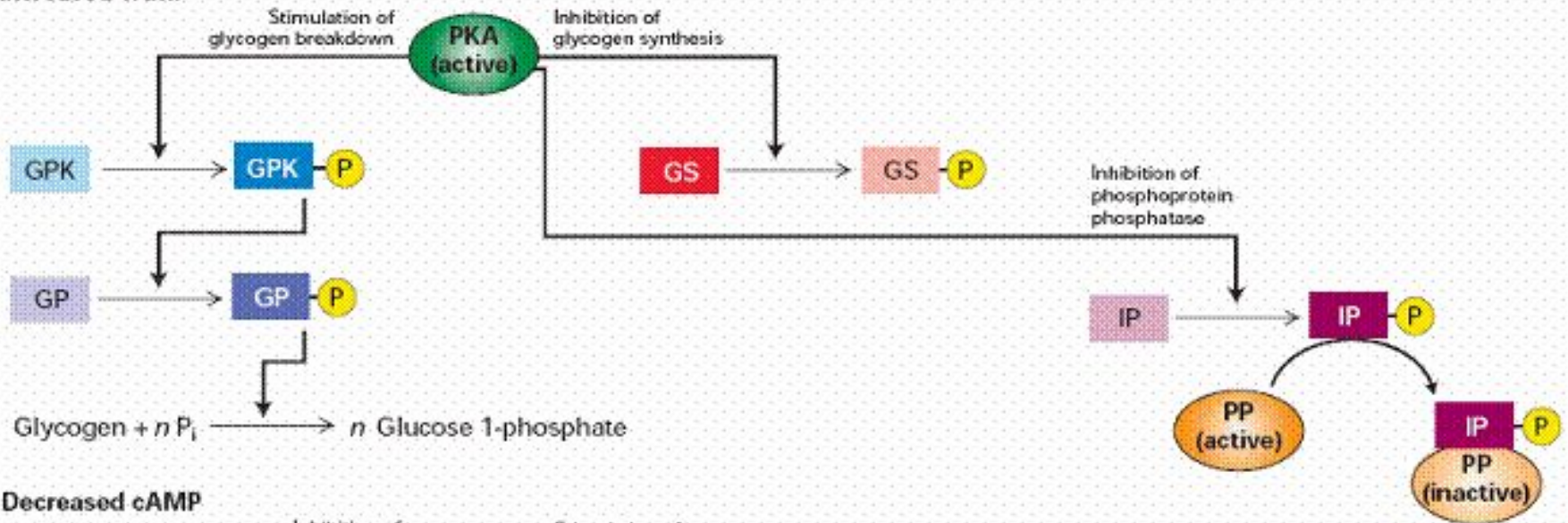
Phosphorylated CREB then binds with CBP/P300 (co-activator) and forms activator for cyclic AMP response element (CRE). This activator then binds with CRE and express various genes and proteins.

Beta adrenergic receptor kinase pathway

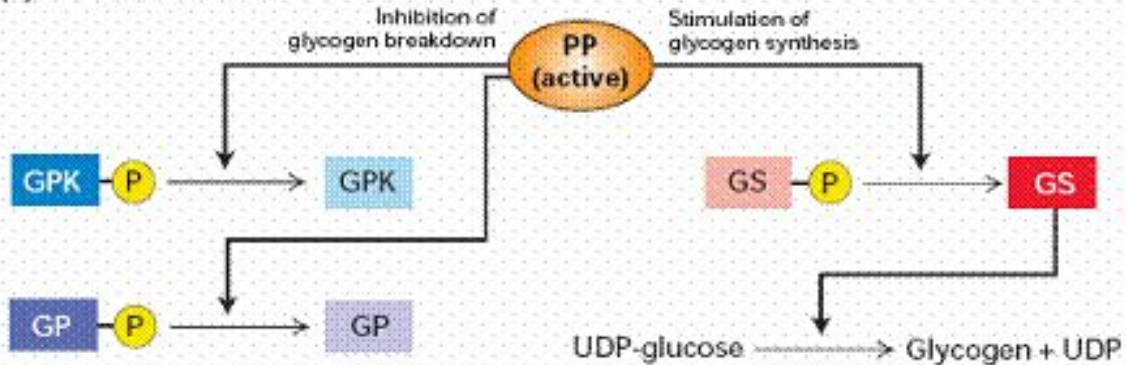


Regulation of glycogen metabolism by cAMP

(a) Increased cAMP



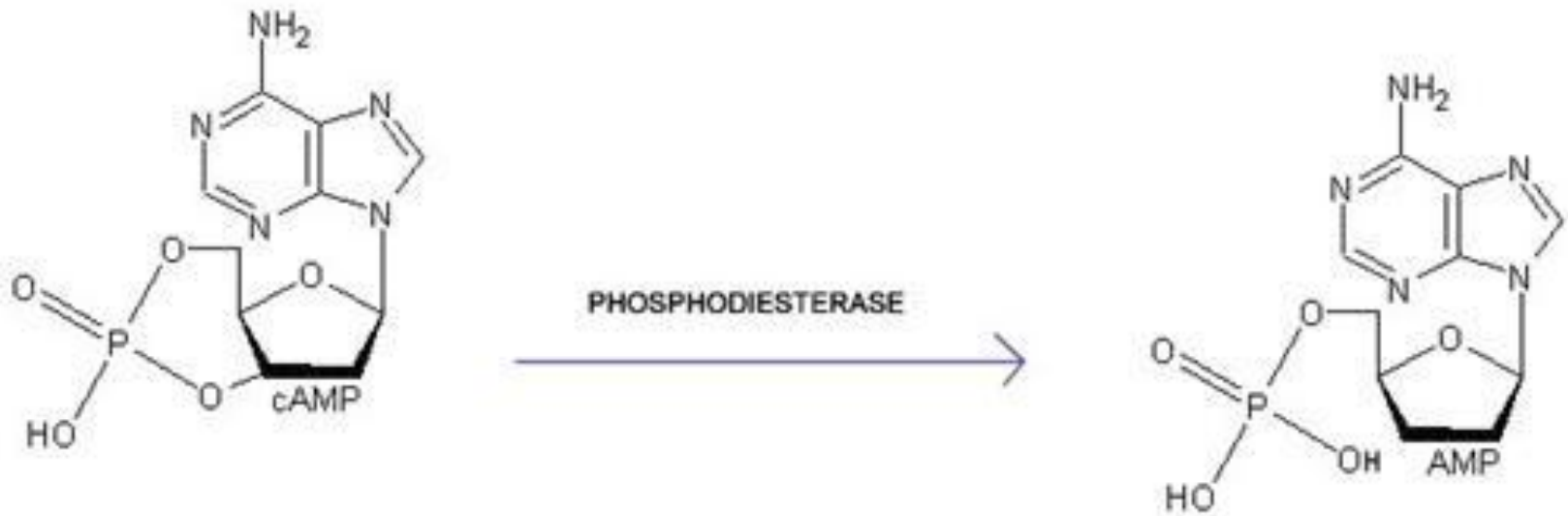
(b) Decreased cAMP

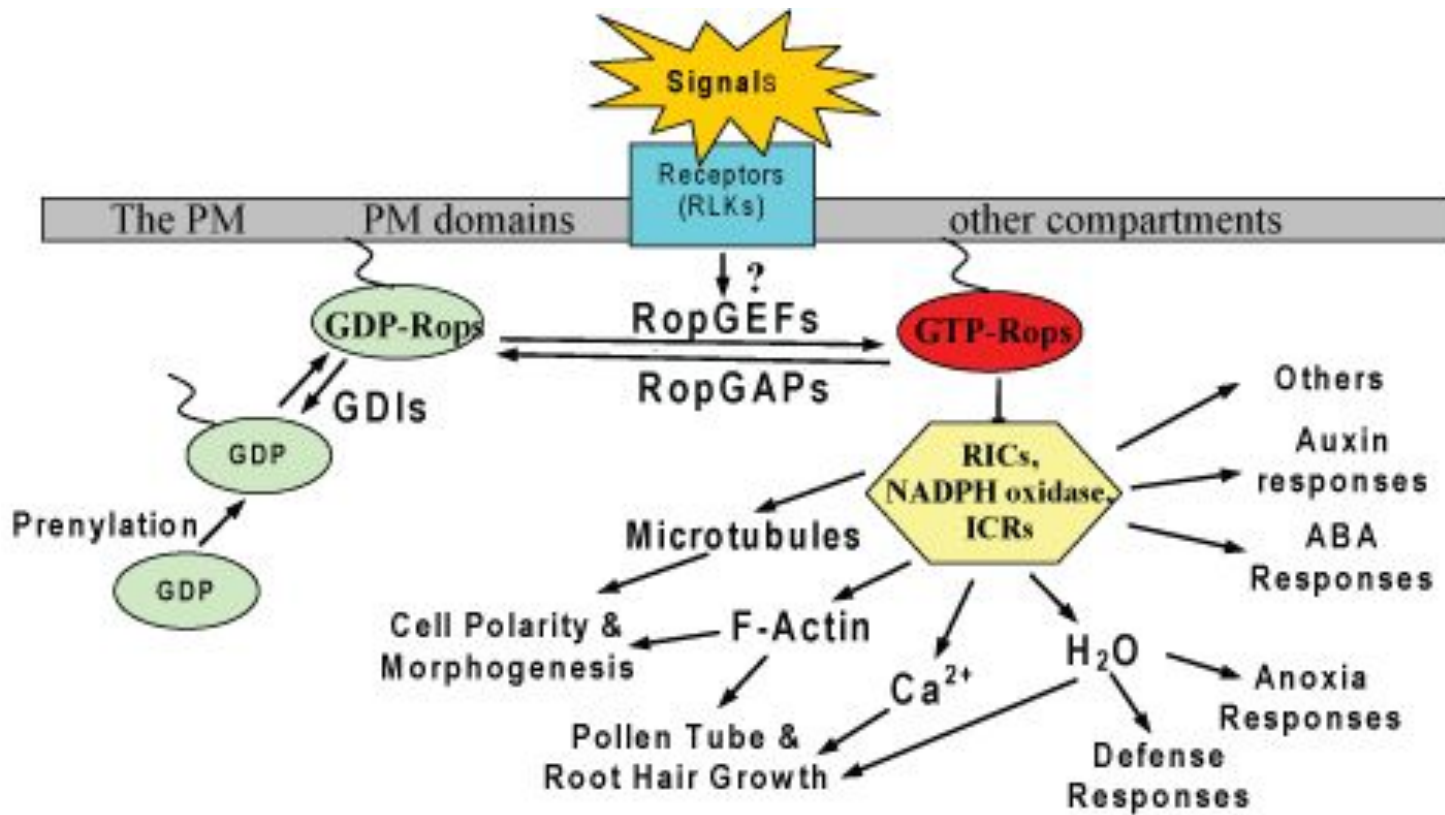


Abbreviations:

- PKA Protein kinase A
- PP Phosphoprotein phosphatase
- GPK Glycogen phosphorylase kinase
- GP Glycogen phosphorylase
- GS Glycogen synthase
- IP Inhibitor of phosphoprotein phosphatase

Degradation of cAMP

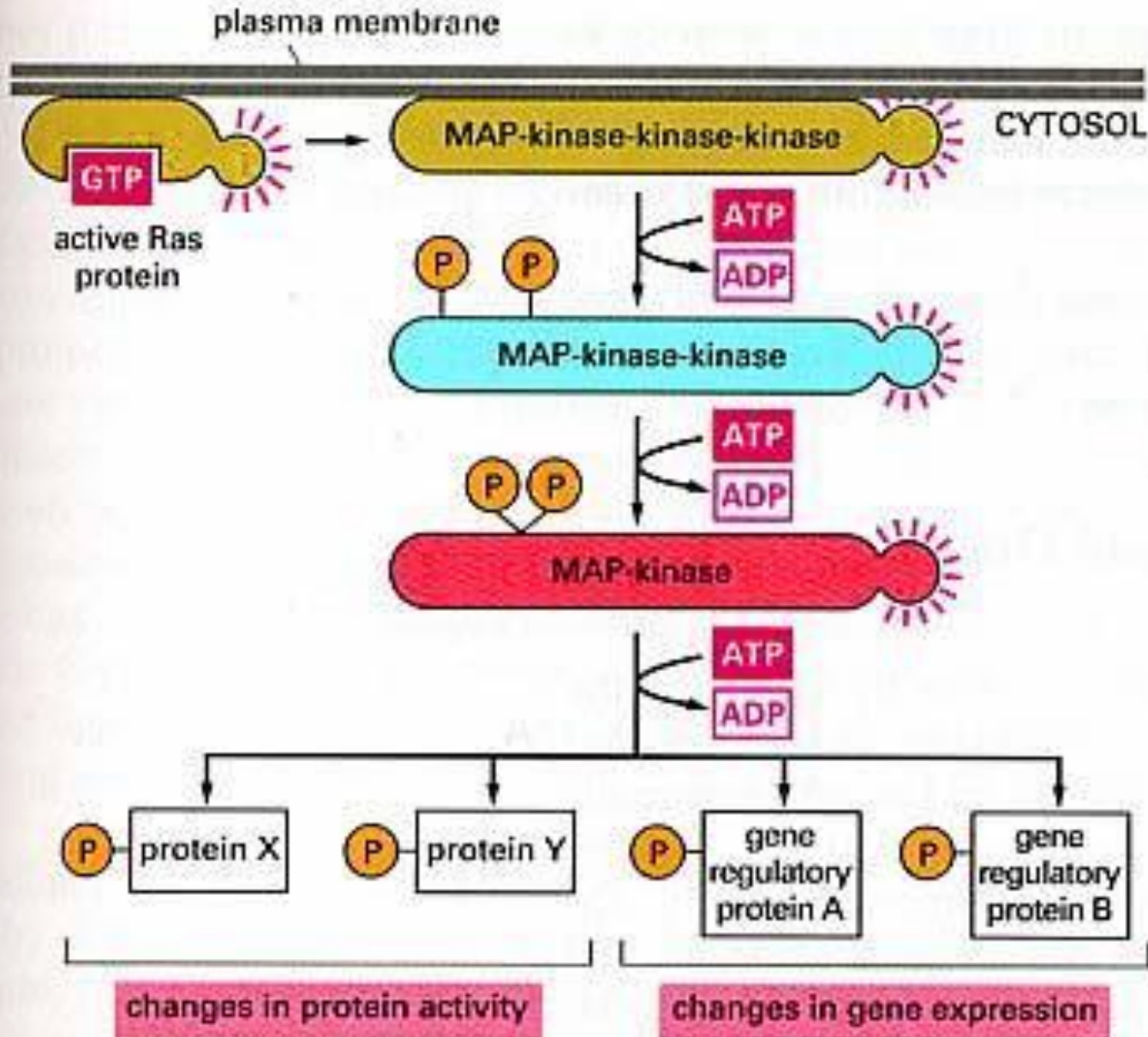




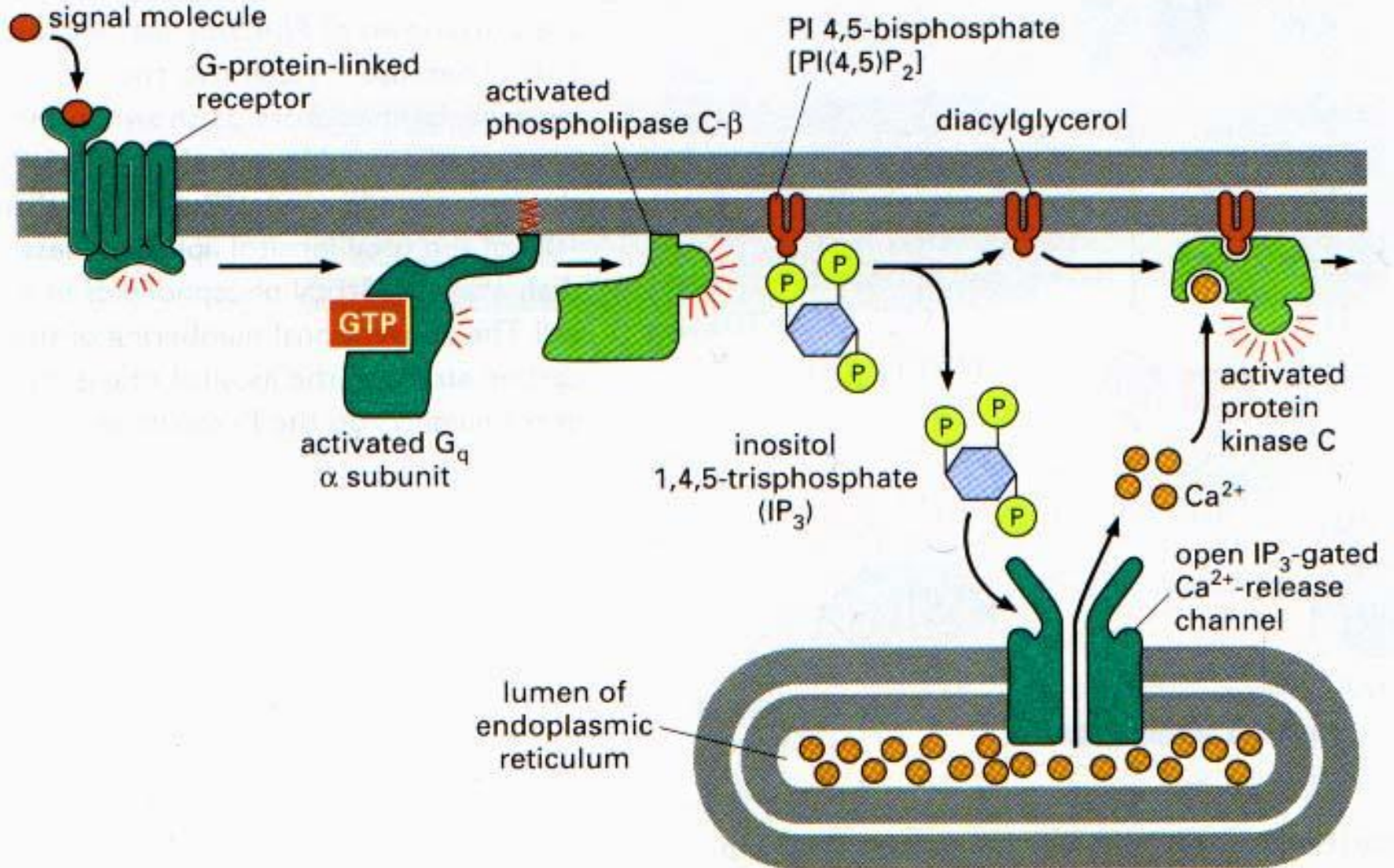
A generalized scheme illustrating the role of Rop GTPase as a signaling switch and a “hub” for controlling signaling networks.

RLK, receptor-like ser/thr kinases; GEF, guanine nucleotide exchange factor; GDI, guanine nucleotide dissociation inhibitor; RopGAP, Rop GTPase activating protein. RIC, Rop-interacting CRIB-containing proteins. ICR, interactor of constitutively active ROPs.

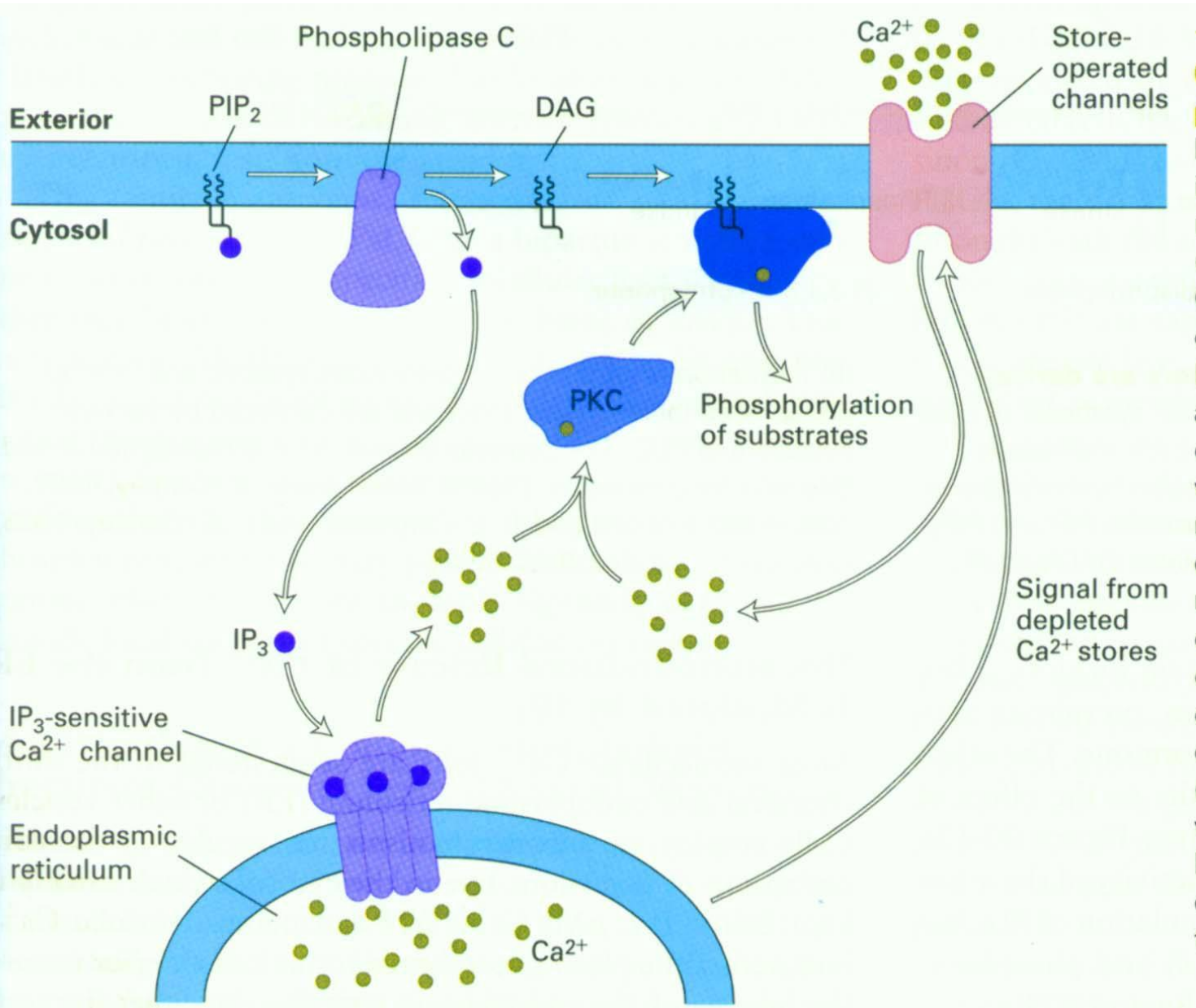
MAP-kinase serine/threonine phosphorylation pathway activated by Ras



The pathway through phospholipase C results in a rise in intracellular Ca^{2+}

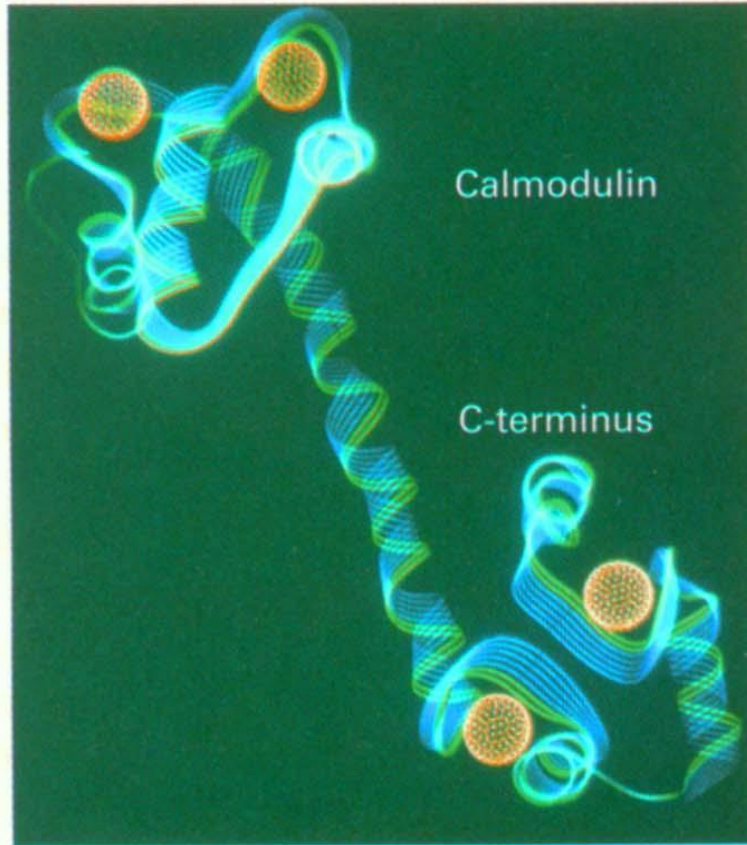


Elevation of cytosolic Ca²⁺ via the IP signaling pathway



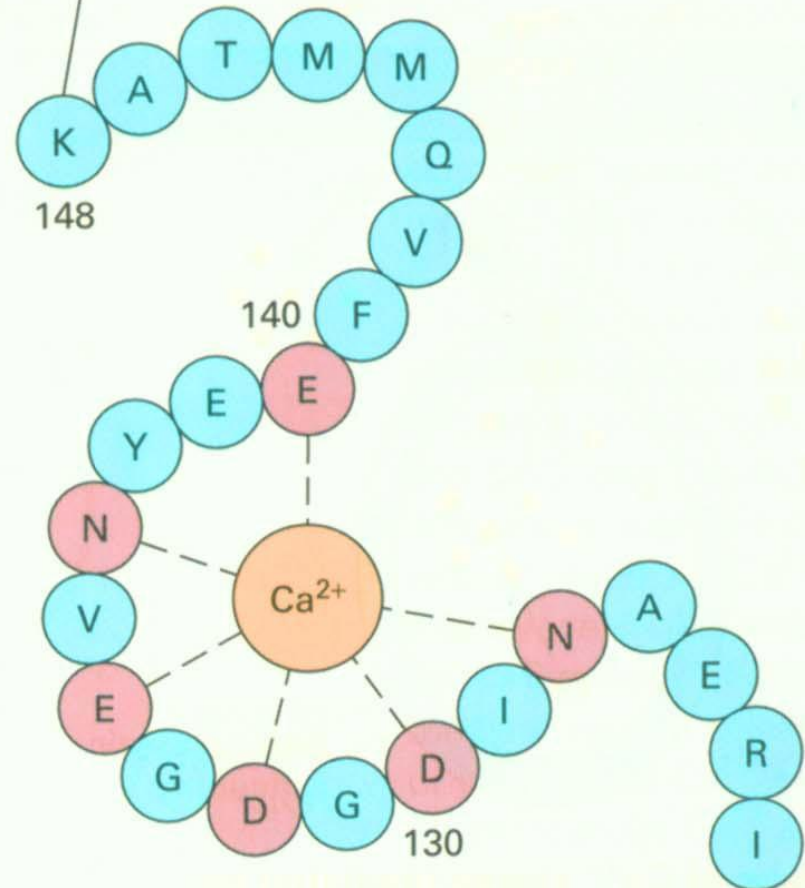
Calmodulin, a cytosolic protein of 148 amino acids that bind Ca^{2+} ions

(a)

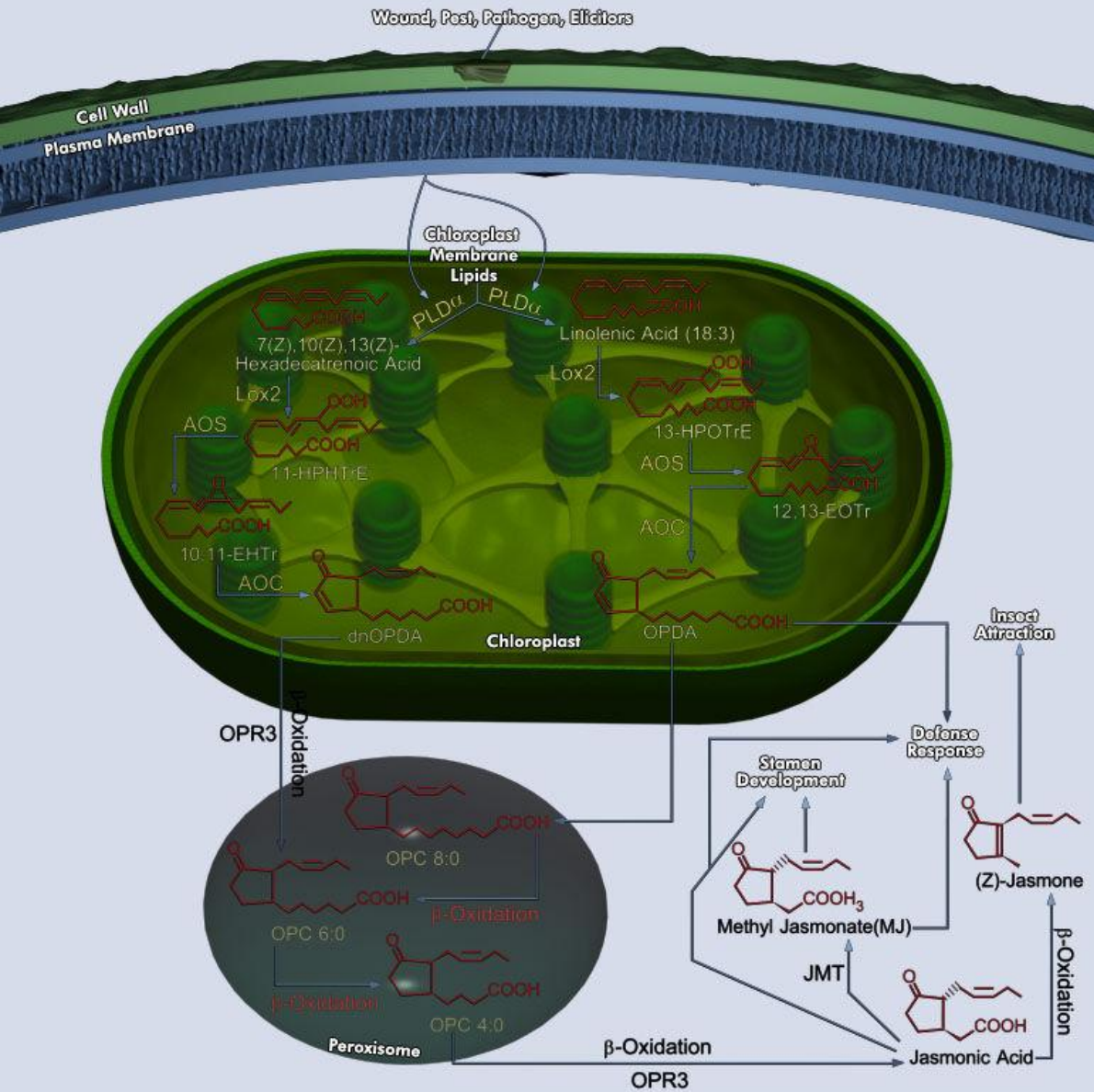


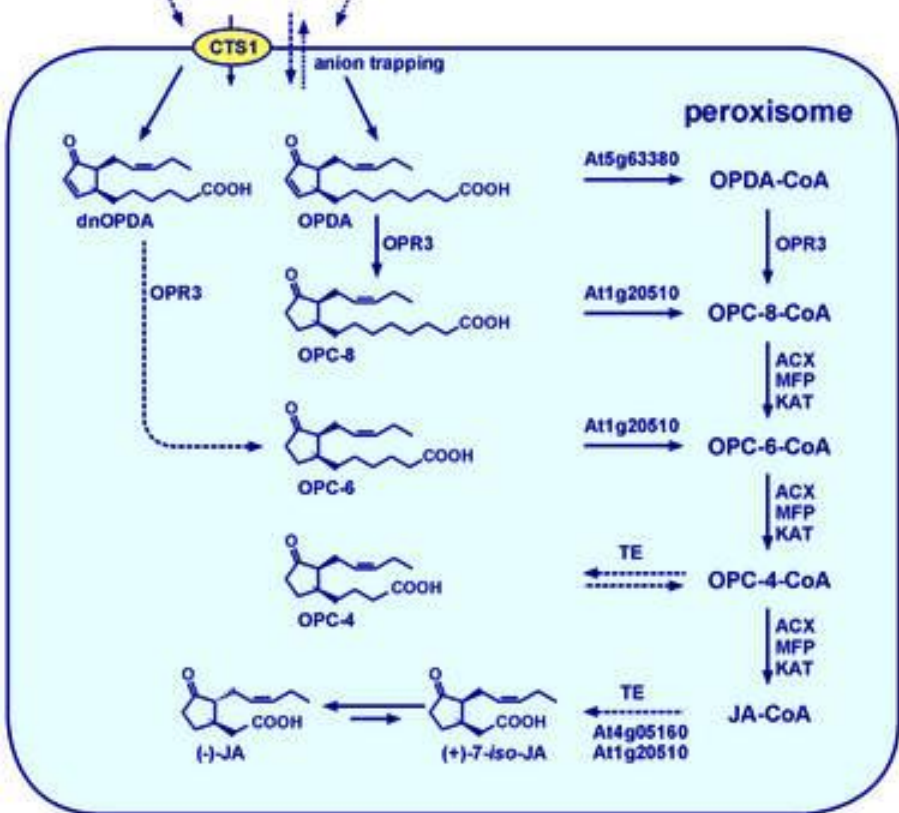
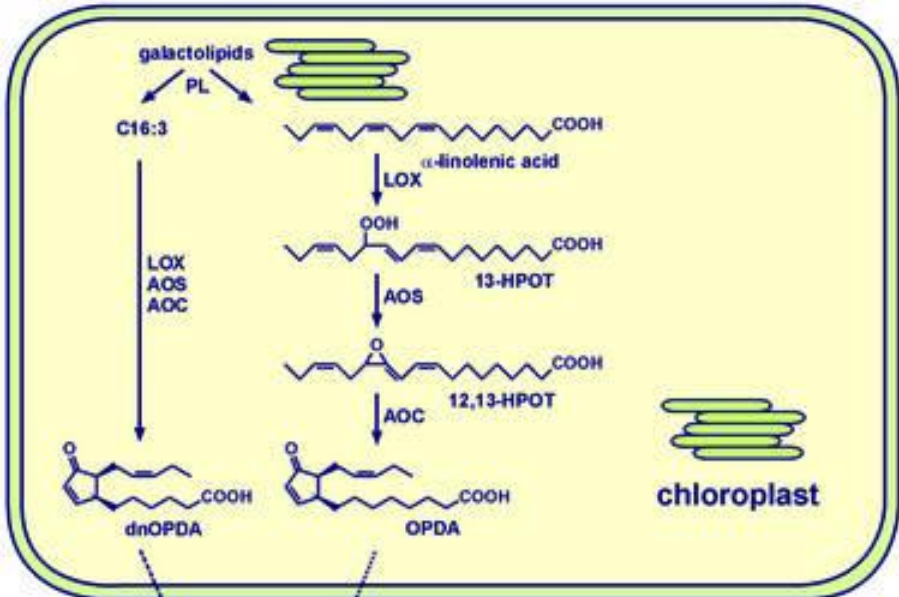
(b)

C-terminus

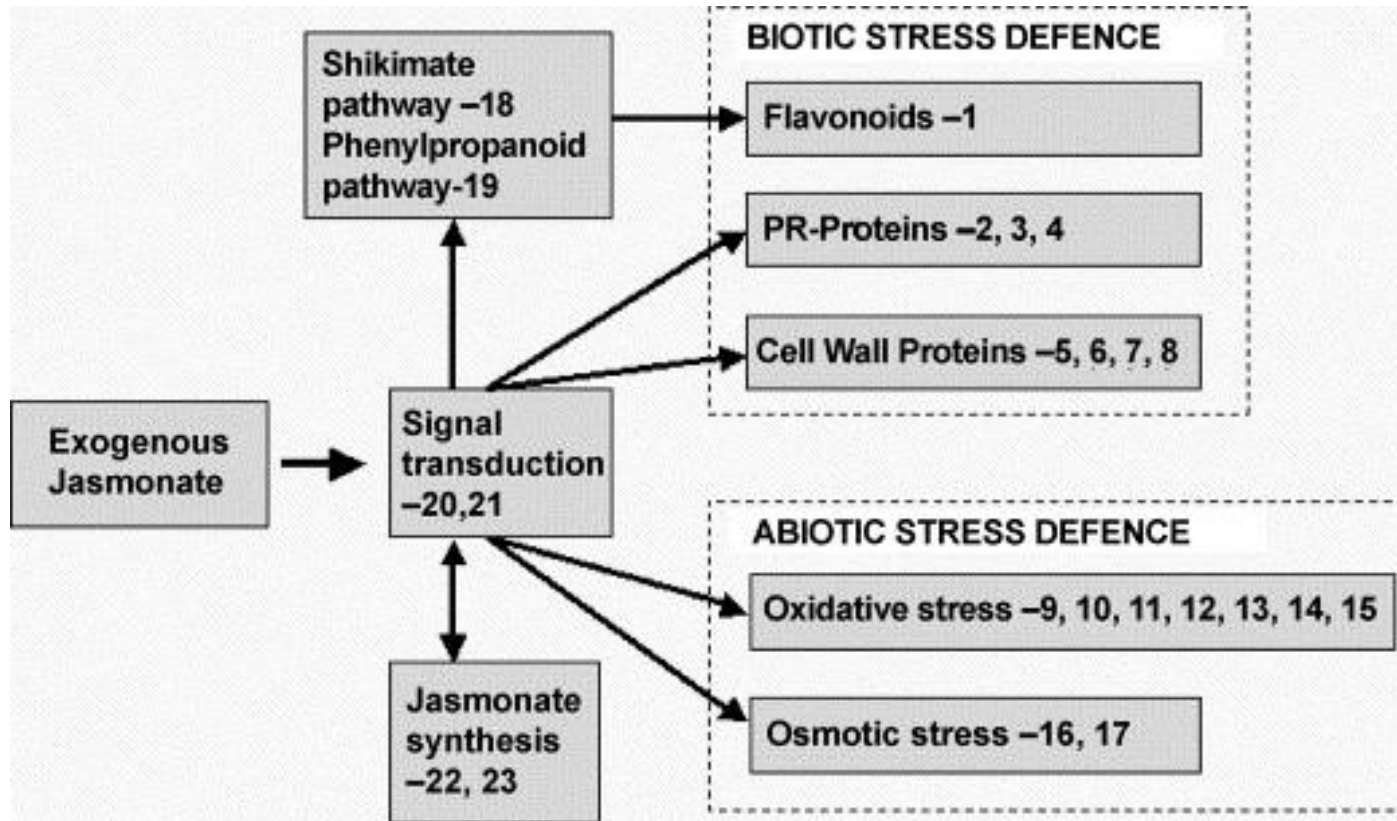


Jasmonate Biosynthesis in *Arabidopsis*



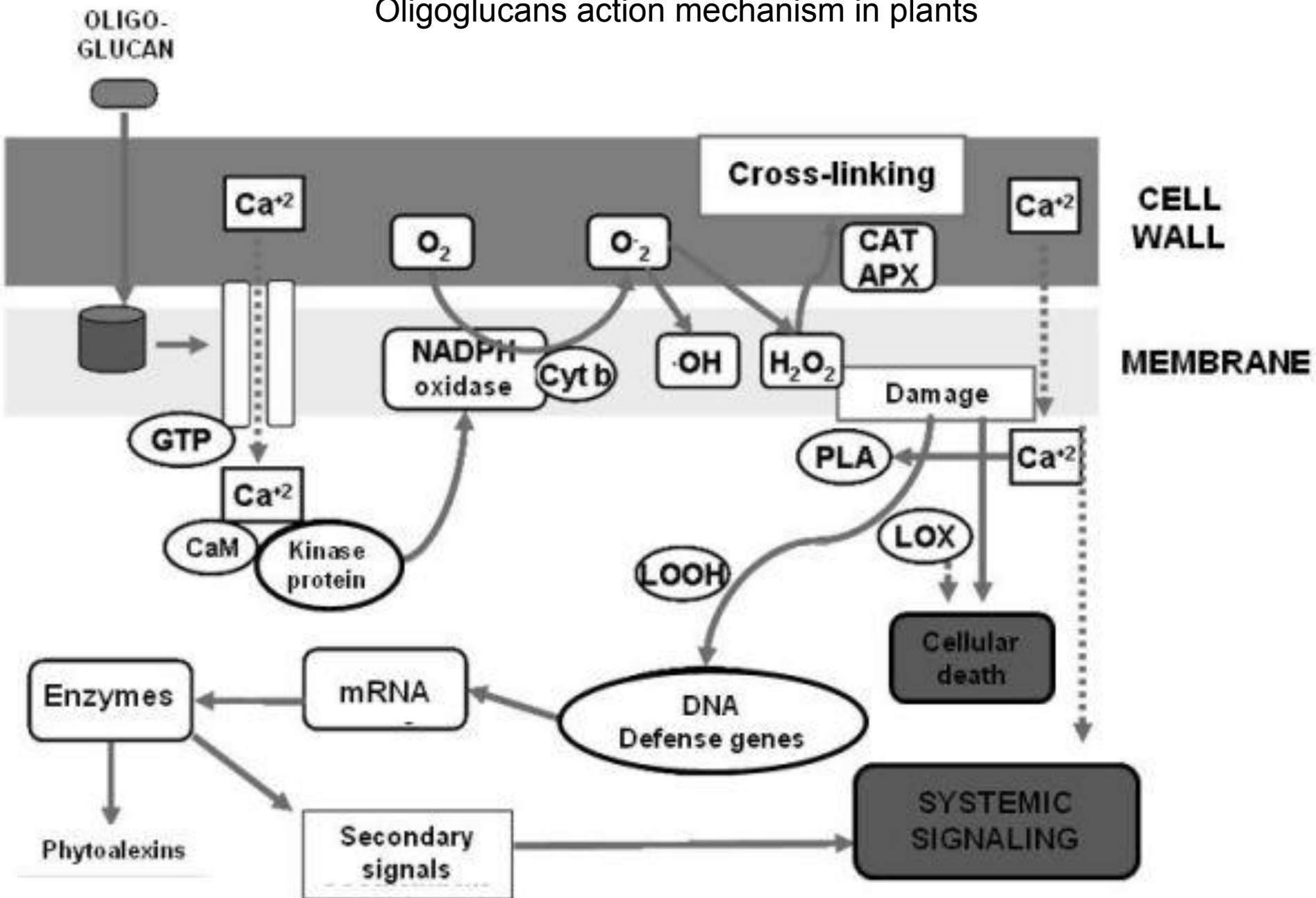


Possible gene network that is activated following application of exogenous methyl jasmonate



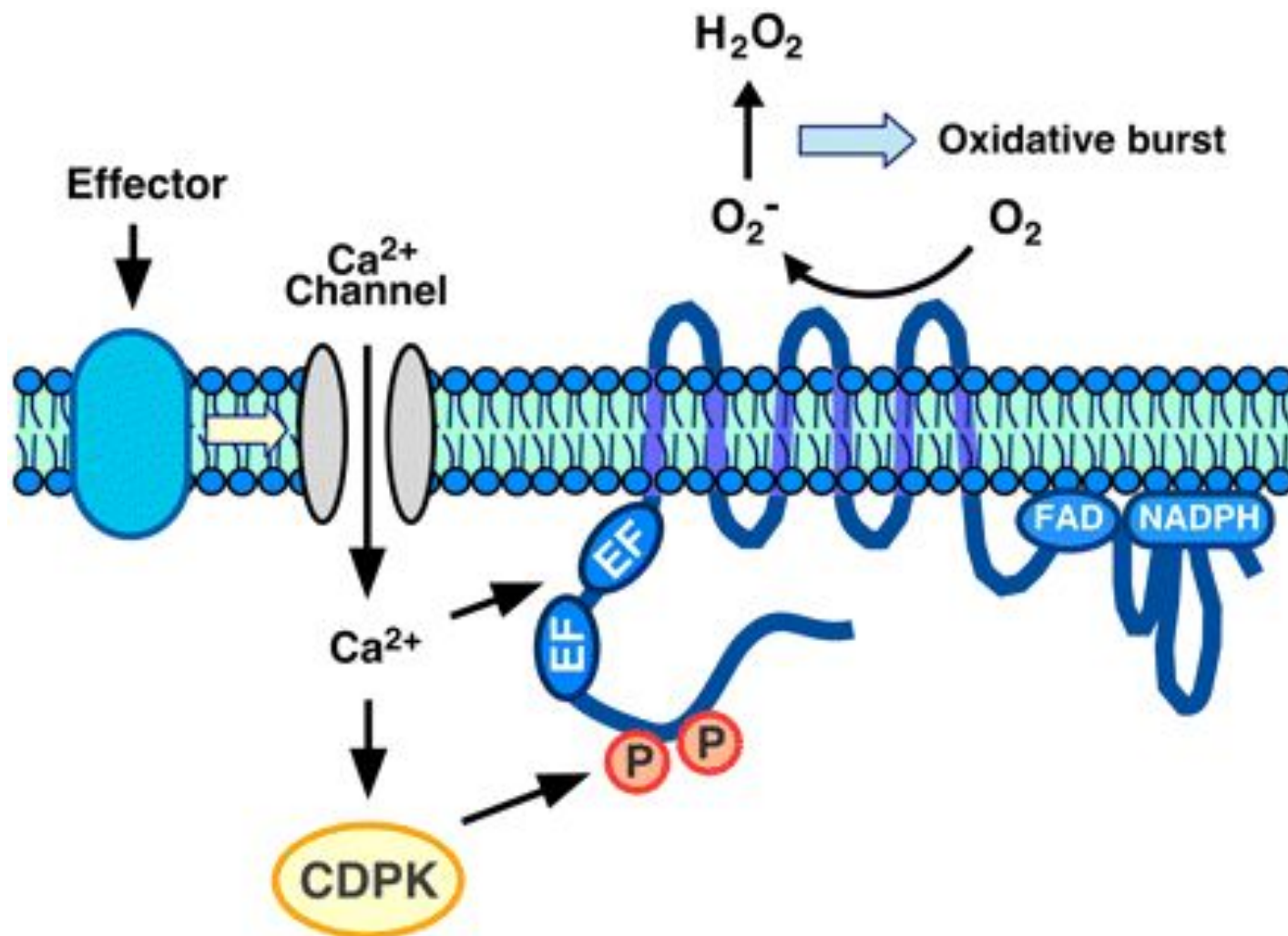
(1) Chalcone synthase; (2) pathogenesis-related (PR) protein 5; (3) PR-protein 10; (4) benzothiadiazole-induced protein; (5) dirigent; (6) glycine-rich protein; (7) proline-rich protein; (8) actin; (9) glutathione-S-transferase; (10) ferredoxin; (11) haemoglobin; (12) DNA repair protein; (13) aldose reductase; (14) dTDP-glucose 4,6-dehydratase; (15) methionine synthase; (16) phosphoethanolamine *N*-methyltransferase; (17) trehalose-6-phosphate synthase; (18) DAHP synthase; (19) phenylalanine ammonia lyase; (20) Myb transcription factor; (21) receptor-like protein; (22) patatin lipase-like protein; (23) lipoxygenase.

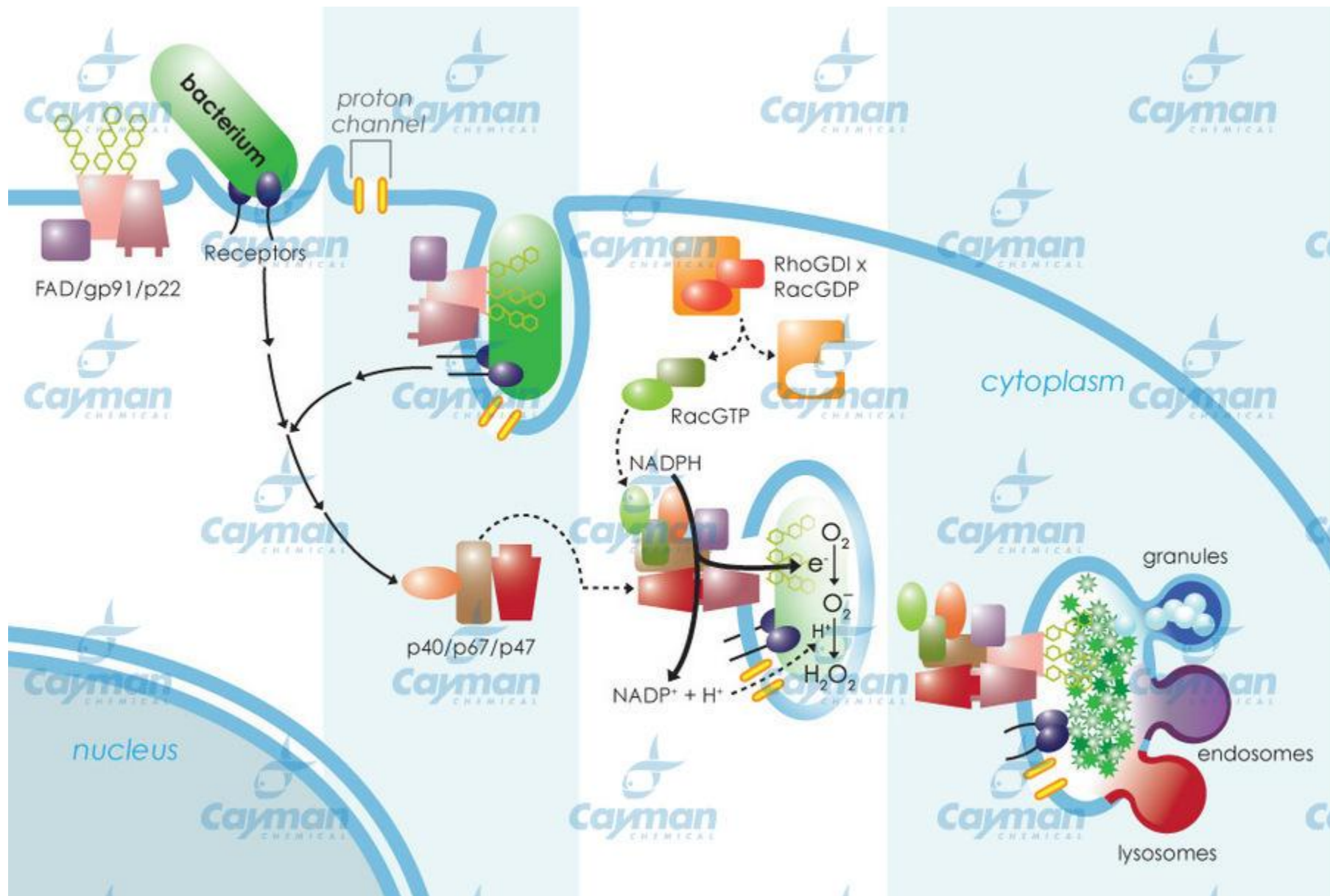
Oligoglucans action mechanism in plants



Model for St RBOHB Regulation by CDPK.

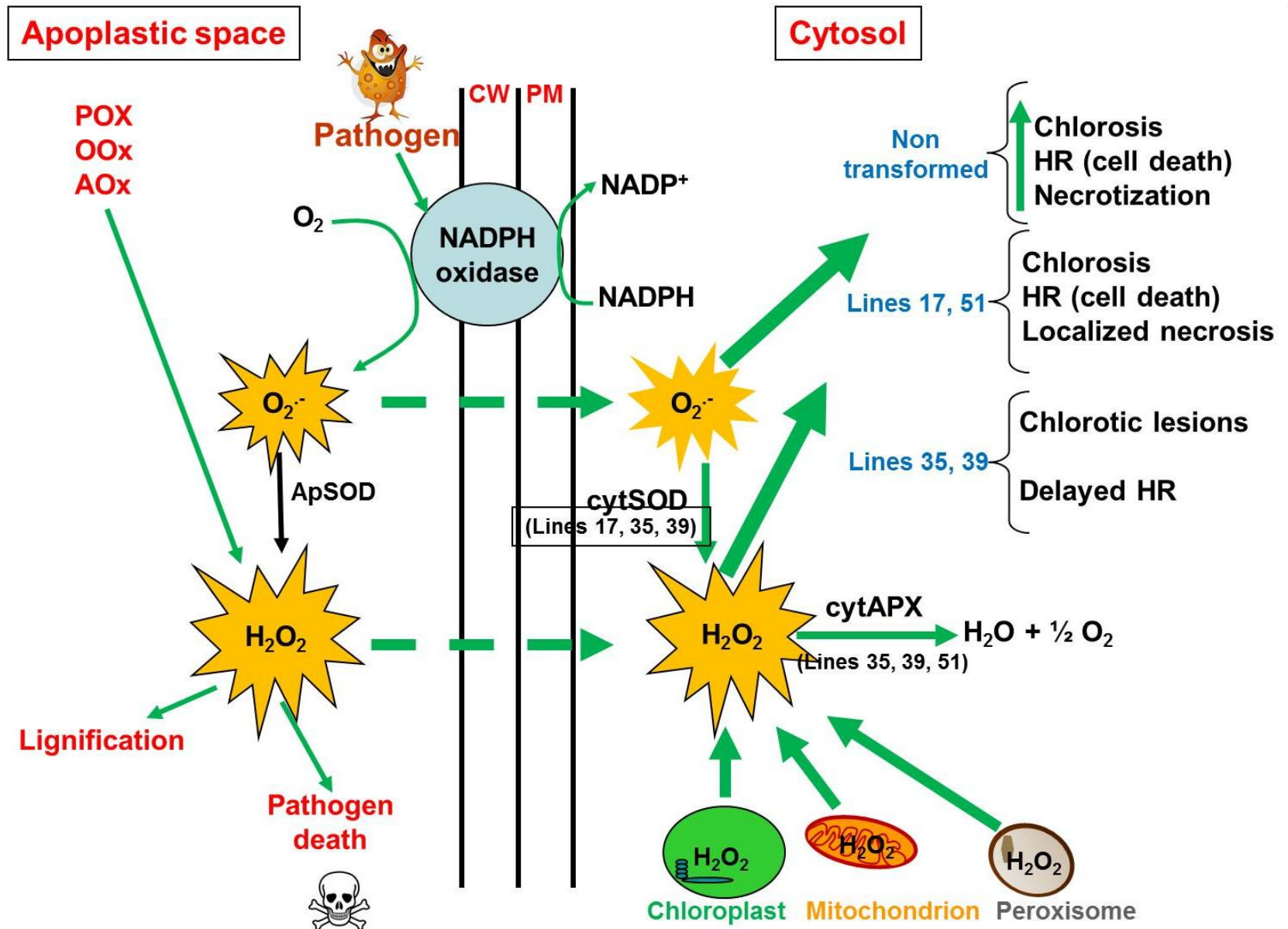
The elicitor induces Ca^{2+} influx. Increase of intracellular Ca^{2+} concentration provokes Ca^{2+} binding to EF-hand motifs of **CDPK** (calcium-dependent protein kinases) and the **RBOH** (Respiratory Burst Oxidase Homolog) N-terminal region. Phosphorylation of St RBOHB by CDPK results in ROS production.



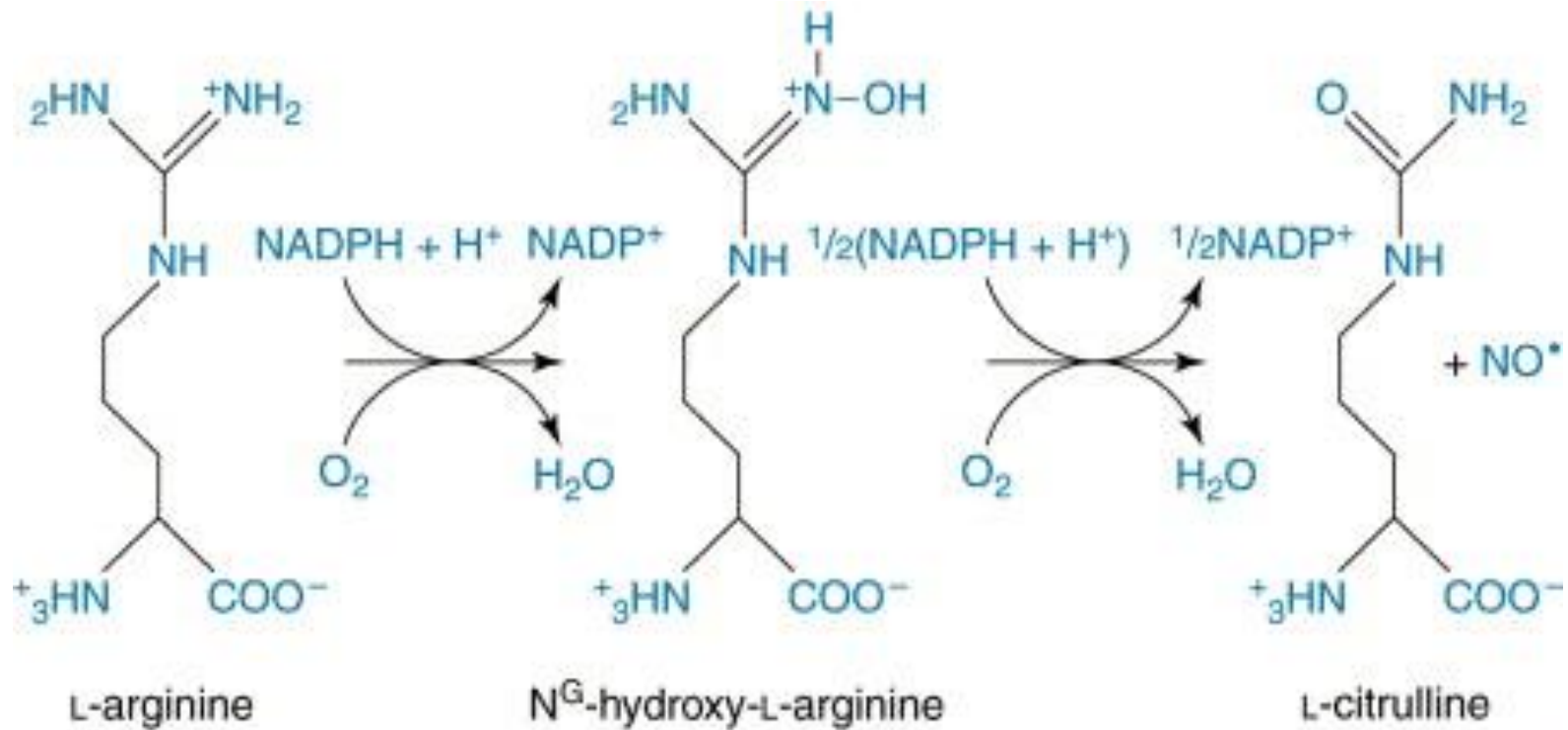


Pathogen-induced ROS generation in the apoplastic space (Lamb & Dixon 1997)

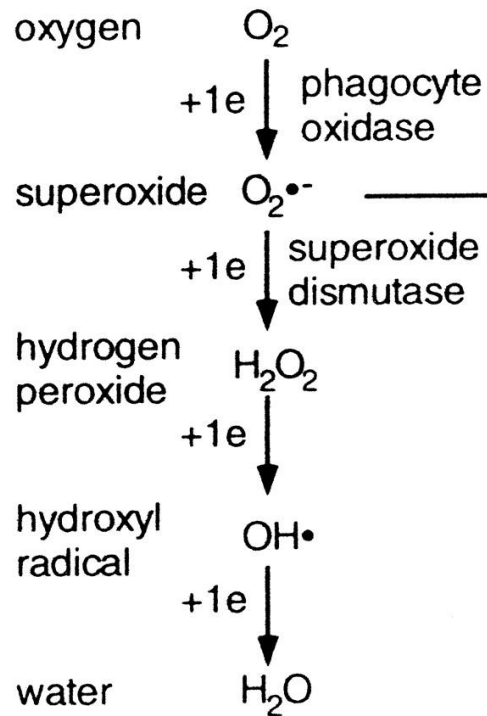
HR-hypersensitive reaction, cytSOD - cytosolic Cu,Zn - superoxide dismutase, cytapx - ascorbate peroxidase



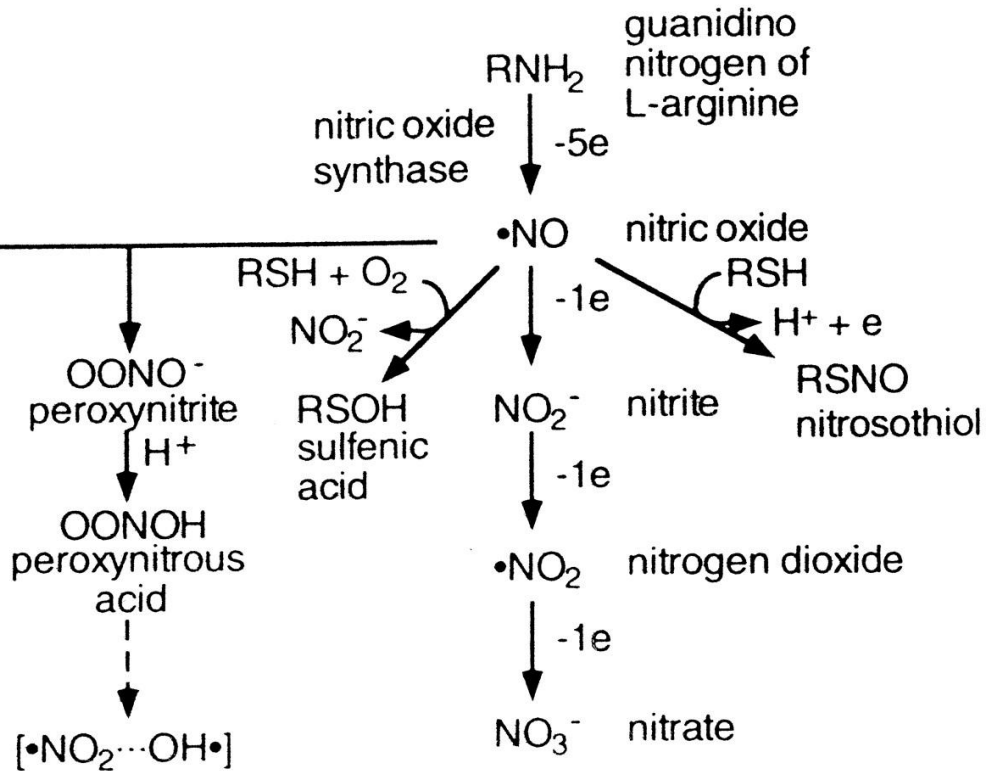
The reaction catalyzed by mammalian nitric oxide synthases (NOSs)

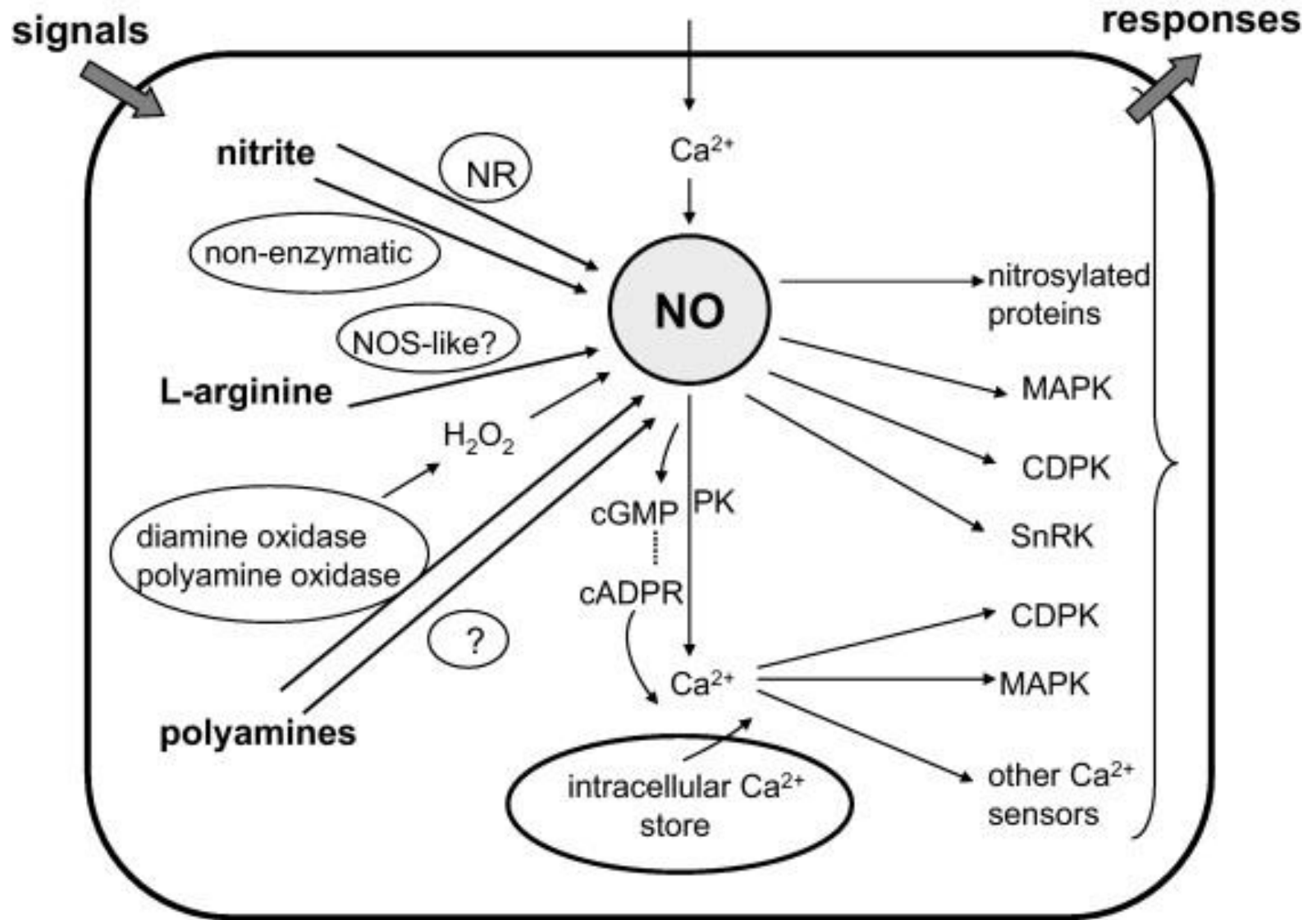


Reactive Oxygen Intermediates (ROI)



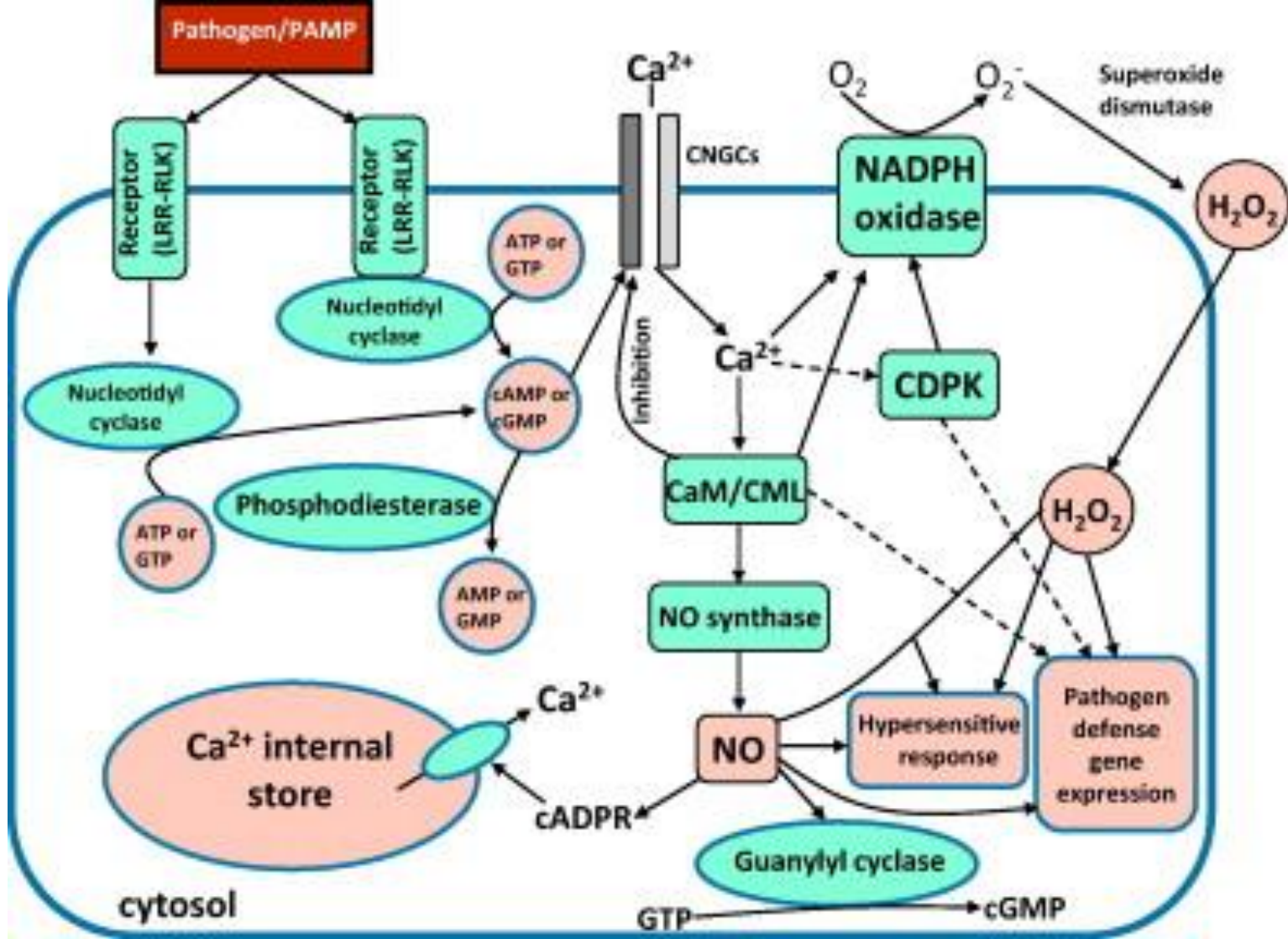
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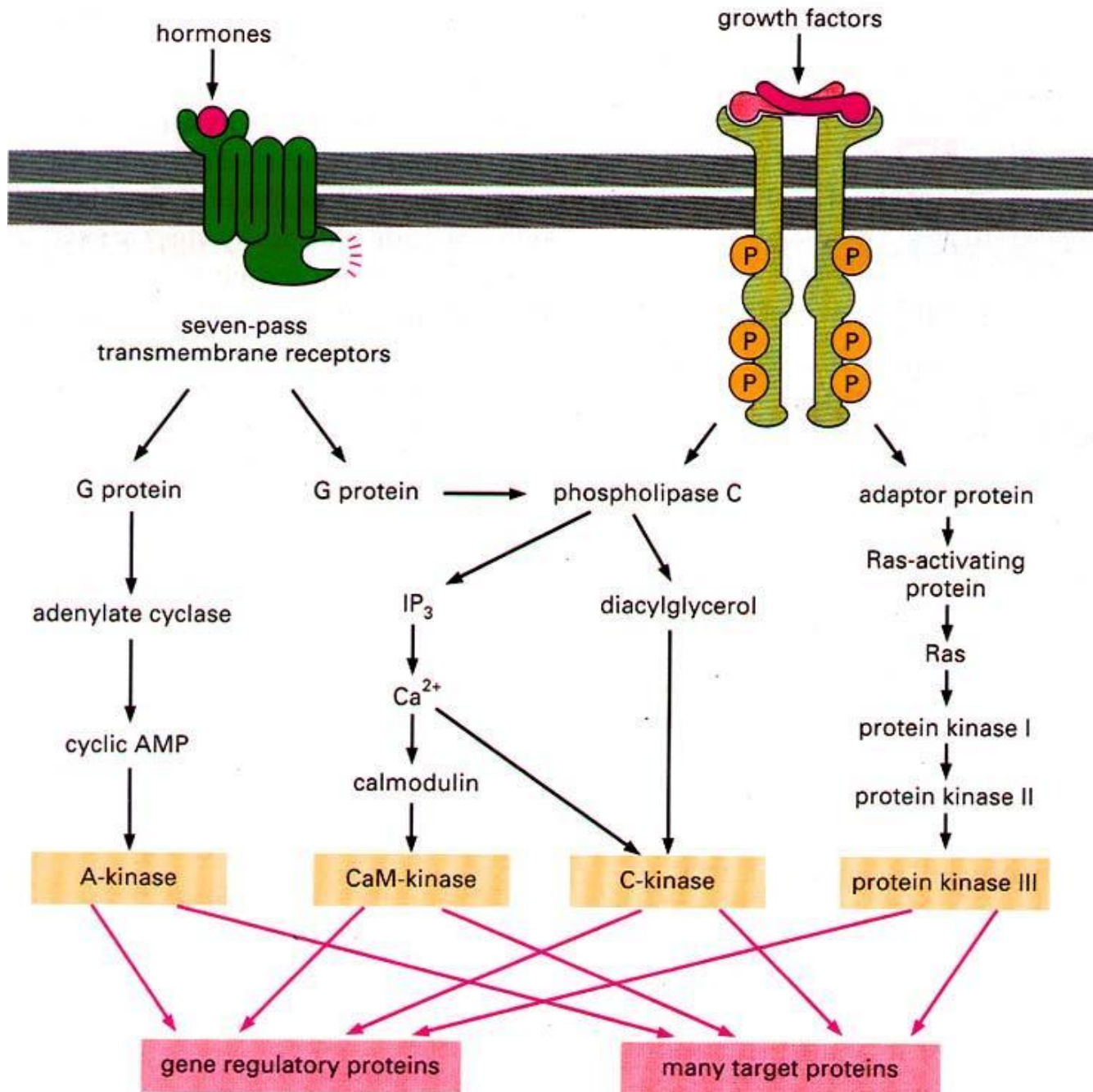
Schematic representation of NO signalling in plant cells.

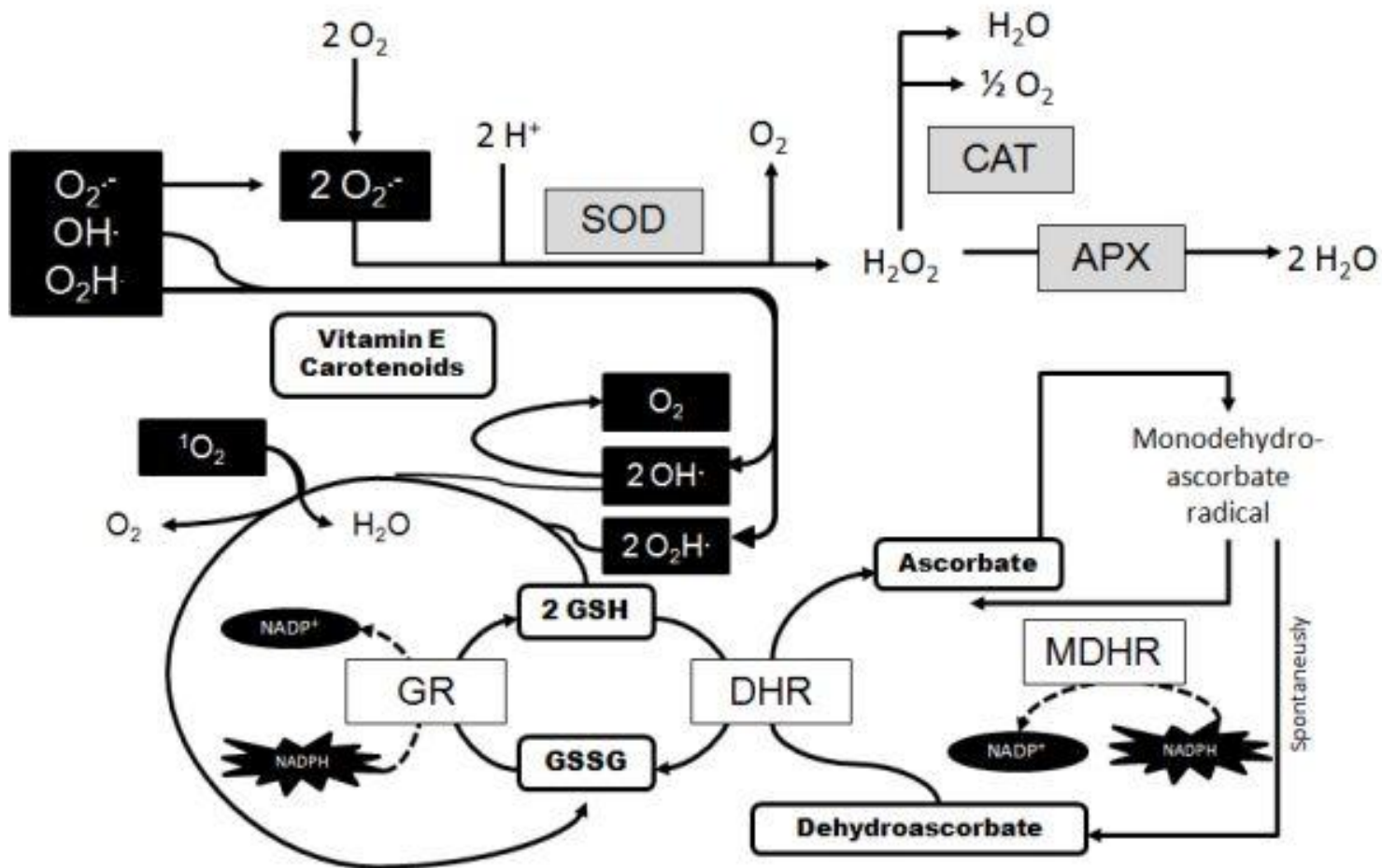
Nitrate reductase (NR), nitric oxide synthase-like enzyme (NOS-like), polyamines (PAs) DAO and PAOxidise Pas, cyclic ADP ribose (cADPR), cyclic GMP (cGMP), protein kinases (PK), Ca²⁺ dependent protein kinases (CDPKs), mitogen activated protein kinases (MAPKs)



Model of possible early events in the plant immune response signaling cascade.

Pathogen/PAMP is recognized by a receptor which leads to an increase of cyclic nucleotide in cytosol. The rise of cyclic nucleotide leads to the activation possibly heteromeric cyclic nucleotide gated ion channels (CNGCs), resulting in Ca²⁺ influx. Cytosolic Ca²⁺ elevation results in increased amount of Ca²⁺ complexed with calmodulin (CaM) (or CaM-like protein (CML)), which leads to nitric oxide (NO) and H₂O₂ synthesis. NO and H₂O₂ are vital for hypersensitive response (HR) development. Cytosolic Ca²⁺/CaM increase competes with cyclic nucleotide and inhibits the further Ca²⁺ influx through CNGC. Arrows imply activation in all cases unless the notation 'inhibition' is shown. Some arrows are shown in broken lines for clarity.



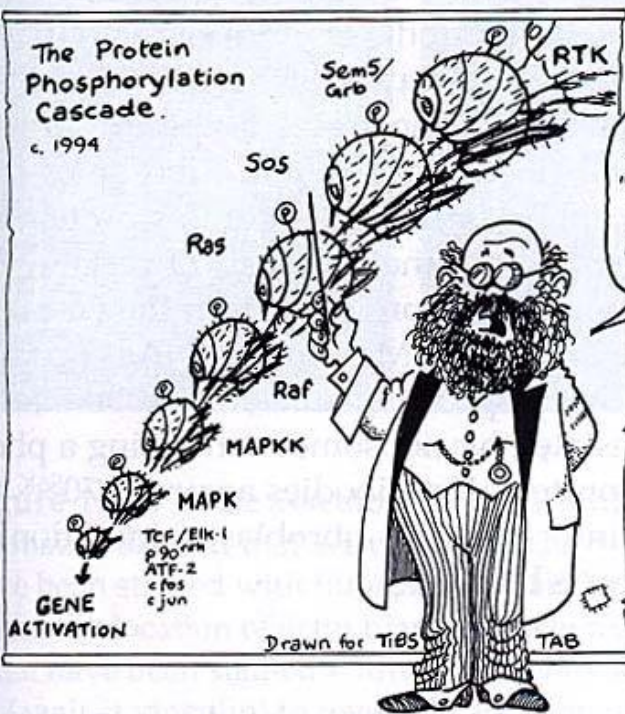


Enzymatic and non-enzymatic antioxidant system in plants.

Superoxide dismutase (SOD), catalase (CAT) and ascorbate peroxidase (APX) are the proteins responsible for eliminating ROS. While the elimination of ROS by non-enzymatic processes is carried out by vitamin E, carotenoids, ascorbate, oxidized glutathione (GSH) and reduced (GSSG). Enzymes that promote the elimination of ROS via the ascorbate-glutathione cycle are monodehydroascorbate reductase (MDHR), dehydroascorbate reductase (DHR) and glutathione reductase (GR) (Modified from [Halliwell, 2006](#)).

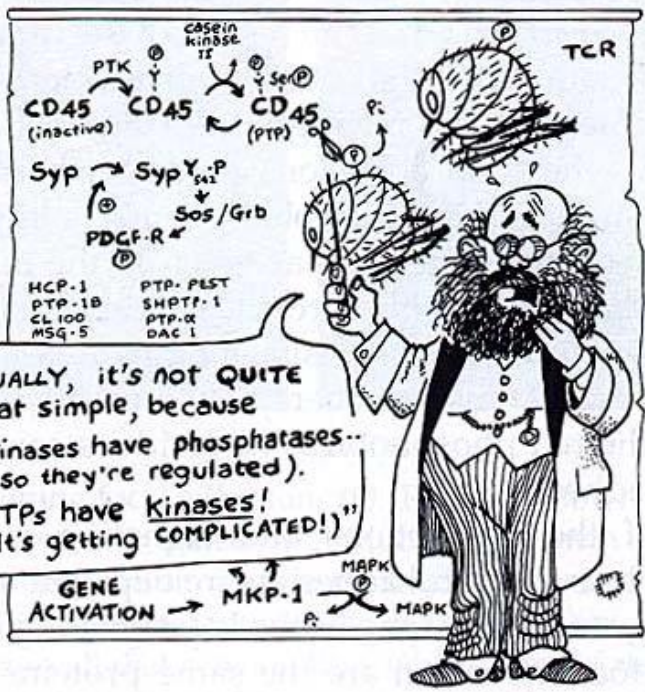
The Protein Phosphorylation Cascade.

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OK, CLASS!
Pay attention!
It's quite simple!
"Kinases have kinases upon their backs to bite 'em! Kinase Kinases have kinases-- and so-- ad infinitum?!"



Er - ACTUALLY, it's not quite that simple, because
"Some kinases have phosphatases-- (so they're regulated). And PTPs have kinases! (It's getting COMPLICATED!)"



"And phosphotyrosines will bind to SH-2 domains!
Whilst proline strings bind SH-3!
--- and round we go again.
Some activated proteins shift from cytosol to membrane.
Whilst some enter the nucleus--
(I've got a pain in my brain!)"

This is the fourth one we've brought in like this since the TIBS Special Issue on Protein Phosphorylation, George! Do you think there might be a link?!

