

Titanic Disaster (1912)

Presentation Order

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Introduction

- Some bacteria;
 - Energy supply via non-fermentative way
 - 1 mol glucose 38 ATP (380 kcal chemical + 308 kcal heat energy) or,
 - 15 ATP by Krebs cycle (15 kcal energy)

- During these events;
 - Flavins, cytochrome and iron containing substances are used
 - NAD and NAD⁺, oxidised to NADH₂

- Last electron receiver on cytoplasmic membrane is **O₂**
 - These are “**aerobic bacteria**”

Introduction

- Some bacteria;
 - 1 mol glucose 2 ATP
 - Nitrate, sulphate or inorganic nitrogen compounds are the last electron receiver on membrane
 - Fumarate, CO₂, cyanide, carbon monoxide, polyhydric alcohol or other organic compounds
 - Do not need O₂ and also O₂ inhibits growth
- These bacteria “**anaerobic bacteria**”



Anaerobiosis

- Atmospheric composition for anaerobic bacterial growth
- Obtaining Growth conditions
- Obtaining, maintenance and monetarising reduction potential within culture
- Microbiologic systematics that cover incubation and isolation principles

Bacteria according to O₂ requirement

□ **Obligate aerobe**

- Can not grow without O₂ or small colonies
- *Bacillus*, *Legionella*, *Pseudomonas* and *M. tuberculosis*

□ **Fakültative anaerobe**

- Originally aerobe but can grow anaerobically by an alternative metabolism
- *Enterobacteria* and known many other bacteria family

Fakültative aerobe???

- Originally anerobe, but can grow aerobically by an alternative metabolism

Bacteria according to O₂ requirement

□ Microaerophilic

- Can tolerate 4-6 % O₂ and can grow
- After many days small colonies at room atmosphere (below 20% O₂)
- Better grow at anaerobic atmosphere
- *Lactobacillus* and *Camphylobacter*

□ Aerotolerant

- Originally obligate anaerobe but can grow with 2-8% O₂
- The border between aerotolerant and microaerophilic bacteria is not clear

□ Obligate anaerobe

- Without oxygen or can grow on medium below 0.5 % O₂
Clostridium haemolyticum, *C. novyi* tip B, *Selenomonas ruminatum*, *Treponema denticola*, *Bacteroides gracilis*

Anaerobes

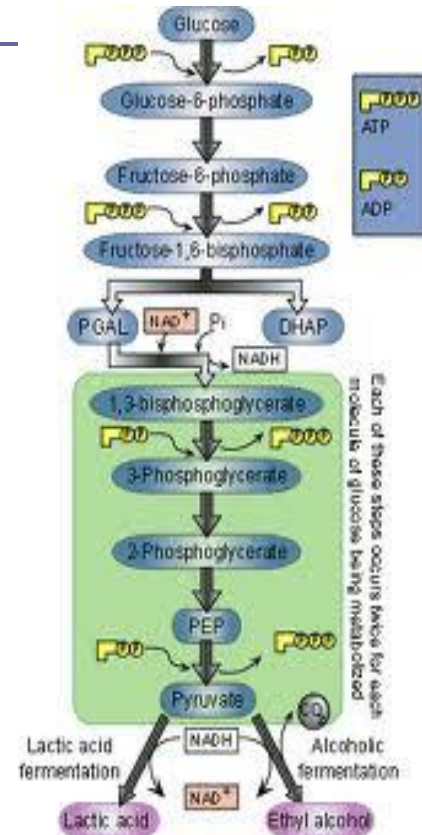


- Anaerobic bacteria;
 - Do not have catalase, peroxidase and süperoxite dysmutase
- Some anaerobes have **catalase** enzyme
 - *Tsierella preacutus*, *Fusobacterium bullosum*, *Selenomonas sputigena*, *Prevotella intermedia*

“It is still unclear how these bacteria can protect themselves from oxygen that they produce”

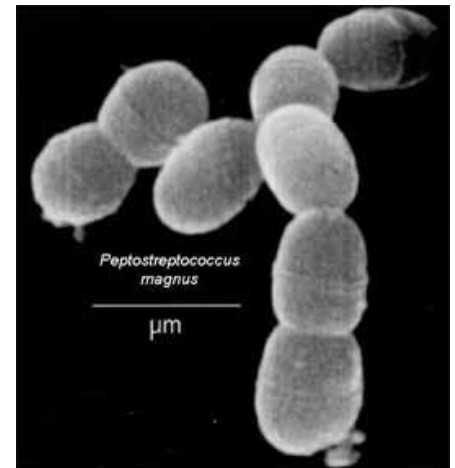
Anaerobic Respiration

- Starter electron that is necessary for electron transport chain;
 - Either from environmental H_2
 - Or from pyruvate that is obtained from breaking down of hexoses (Embden-Meyerhof-Parnas Way)
- Up to know, similar to other bacteria
- Hexose breaking products is special to anaerobes



Anaerobic Respiration

- *Clostridium* (*C. saccharobutyricum*) and *Butyribacterium* species,
 - Butyrate, acetate, CO₂ and H₂ by fermentation of glucose
- Some *Clostridium* species (*C. acetobutylicum* and *C. butyricum*)
 - Butanol, acetone, isopropanol, formate and ethanol
- *Propionibacterium* species;
 - Propionic acid
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- *Veillonella* species;
 - CO₂, propionate, acetate and succinate
- Other some anaerobes (*Bacteroides ruminicola* and *Peptostreptococcus* species)
 - Oxaloacetate, malate, fumarate and propionate



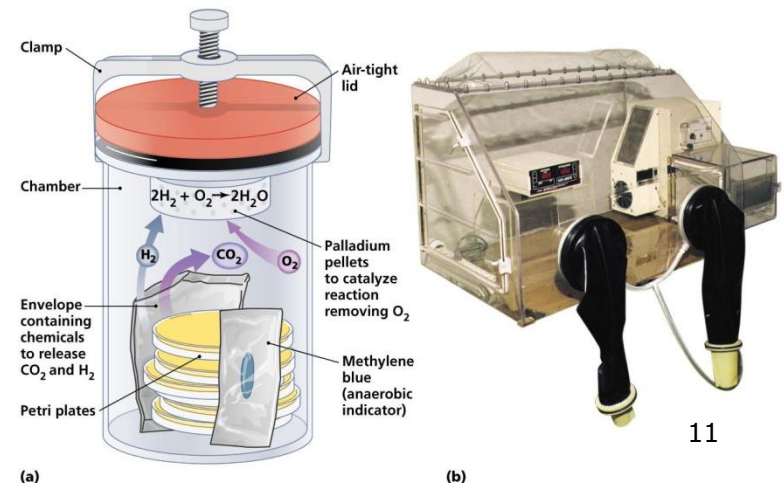
Anaerobic Respiration

- Last electron receiver for anaerobe bacteria;
- Nitrate (NO₃), sulphate (SO₄⁻²), fumarate, lactate, acetate, arsenic, CN or CO₂
- Commonly last electron receiver nitrate
- Nitrate transfer to nitrite (NO₂), nitrogen gas(N₂) or ammonia (NH₃)
 $4\text{AH}_2 + \text{NO}_3^- \rightarrow 4\text{A} + \text{NH}_3 + 2\text{H}_2\text{O} + \text{Energy}$
- Last electron receiver of *Fusobacterium* is sulphate
 - $4\text{AH}_2 + \text{H}_2\text{SO}_4 \rightarrow 4\text{A} + \text{H}_2\text{S} + 4\text{H}_2\text{O} + \text{Energy}$
- Last electron receiver of *Bacteroides*, *Eubacterium* and *Peptostreptococcus* is fumarate transform to succinate
 - $\text{AH}_2 + \text{HOOC}=\text{CH}-\text{COOH} \rightarrow \text{A} + \text{HOOC}-\text{CH}_2-\text{CH}_2-\text{COOH} + \text{Energy}$
- Last electron receiver of *Capnocytophaga* and *Archaeobacteria* is CO₂
 - $4\text{AH}_2 + \text{CO}_2 \rightarrow \text{CH}_4 + 2\text{H}_2\text{O} + \text{Energy (2 ATP)}$

Anaerobic Atmosphere

- Indoor air 80 %N₂, 10 % H₂ , 10 % CO₂
 - When H₂ is given externally
 - Mix with environmental O₂
 - Gas composition changes to 80 % N₂, 10 % H₂O, 10 % CO₂

“Anaerobic atmosphere”



Anaerobic Systems

Gas-Pack 100 Anaerobic systems

- 60 min later O₂ level becomes 0.2 - 0.5 %
- Eh potential become s -229 mV
- O₂ tolerant anaerobic bacteria can die within this period
- Pathogen anaerobes do not die with initial contact with O₂
- Some can tolerate air contact 30-60 sometimes 100 min
- Jar method is popular for this reason
- Also practical and cheap



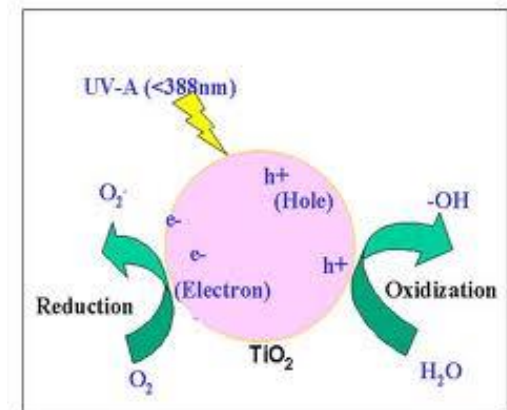
Anaerobic Systems

REDUCTION POTENTIAL (Eh):

- Electron transmitter (donor, reductor or veyá reductant)
 - Oxidising chemical substance within an oxidization event
 - Electron receiver (recipient, oksidant)
 - Reductor chemical substance within an oxidization event
 - This system is called **redox system**
- A redox system;
 - Electron chemicals in oxidising is called **oxidation half cell**
Electron chemicals in reducing is called **reduction half cell**

Anaerobic Systems

- Measurable electric charge within system ölçülebilir
Electrode potential
- Electron potential of oxidation half cell;
- **Oxidation potential**, positive
- Potential of reduction half cell;
- **Reduction potential** (Eh), negative



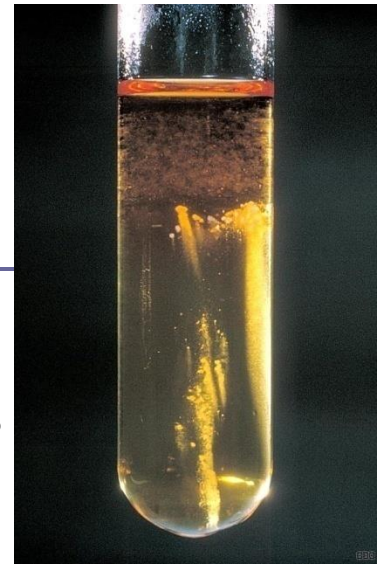
Anaerobic Systems

- Anaerobe bacteria;
 - Produce Reduction potential in low düşük environments

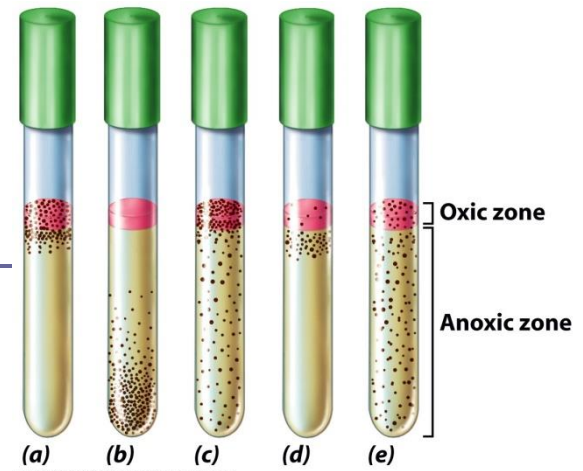
- Anaerobe media;
 - Adding some substances (lower reduction potential (**reductase**)
 - *L-cystine, cystein HCl, Na-thioglycolate, ascorbic acid, sodium bisulphide, glutathione* glukoz, metallic iron, boiled beef

- Media is sensitive to oxygen
 - Shoud be used fresh

- If stocked, closed tightly
- Boiled before used in order top remove soluble oxygen
- Anaerobe bouillons should be freezed (at least 8 ml)



Anaerobe Indicators



- During incubation;
 - Watch Eh potential of medium
 - Use Eh indicator stain if necessary
- Medium is in different colour if it is oxidised or reduced
- resazurin, methylene blue and litmus
 - First they are colourless and become colourful when contact with O₂
 - Resazurin become red when contact with O₂ , methylene blue become colourful
- These stains become colourless if they lose O₂ by boiling

Anaerobic Ecology



- Good bleeding tissue;
 - Generally do not produce anaerobic infection
 - Because, kanın Eh potential of blood is approximately $+150\text{ mV}$

- For an anaerobe infection;
 - Tissue should lose oxygen

- Anaerobic infections generally;
 - Can occur in necrosis, non bleeding tissue
 - In such tissu Eh voltage become lower than -250 mV and become an anerobic condition

Anaerobic Ecology

- Mesentery, colons, appendix, bursa, ovarium, muscular tissue and peritoneum;
 - Anatomically no oxygen reach region
 - Any injury, sensitive to anaerobic infections



Anaerobic peritonitis

Question

Can obligate anaerobic bacteria grow on condition with plenty of oxygen such as respiratory epithelial, conjunctiva or gingiva mucosa?

Anaerobic Ecology

- Within and surface of tissue;
 - Regions that anaerobes can protect from O₂
- Hiding from O₂
 - Cilia on mucosa
 - Regions where host tissue secretions cover mucosa
 - Mucosa on nasal passage
- Teeth and saliva
- Surfactant like secretions in lung alveoli
- Crypt on tonsils
- Produce oxygen free surfaces

Anaerobic Ecology

□ Anaerobe bacteria;

- More common in periapical lesions

- But limited numbers in marginal gingivitis flora

Because gingiva is not as close tissue as root canal and contact with O₂

□ Anaerobe bacteria colonization;

- Depth of Gingiva

- Bones that have periodontal tissue loss

- Approximal surfaces of teeth

Anaerobic Ecology

□ Also;

- Advanced periodontitis
- Bad prothetic restoration
- Relaxed or krone with hole and bridges
- Surfaces of total and partial prothesis on mucosa
- Tongue papilla
- Tartar and decay floor

Oxygen fail to reach and anaerobe ecology can produce

- Bad mouth hygiene and insufficient cleaning trigger anaerobic ecology
- *Fusobacterium* produce Vincent stomatiti and necrosis ulcerative gingivitis

Anaerobic Ecology

- Other factors for anaerobic ecology in host tissue;
 - Obligate aerobic bacteria of flora can use limited oxygen quickly
 - Thus, conditions will be suitable for anaerobic bacteria

- Necrotic tissues;
 - Deep injuries,
 - Crushed and ripped injuries
 - Injuries with foreign substances in it
 - Decubitus ulcers

Anaerobic Bacteria and Anaerobic Infections

Clinically important anaerobes;

- Spore forming, Gram positive basilli:
 - *Clostridium, Desulfotomaculum.*

- Non spore forming, Gram positive basilli
 - *Actinomyces, , Lactobacillus, Propinibacterium*
 - *Acetobacterium, Arcanobacterium, Bifidobacterium, Eubacterium, LachnospiraMethanobacterium,*

- Non spore forming, Gram positive cocci:
 - *Peptococcus, Peptostreptococcus, Caprococcus, Gemmiger, Ruminococcus, Sarcinia, Gamella*



Anaerobic Bacteria and Anaerobic Infections

□ Non spore forming, Gram negative basilli:

- *Bacteroides, Fusobacterium, Porphyromonas, Prevotella, Acetivibrio, Acidaminobacter, Anaerovibrio, Anaerorhabdus, Anaerobiospirillum, Anaerobacter, Bilophila, Capnocytophage,*
- *Desulfobacter, Desulfobulbus, Desulfococcus, Desulfosarcinia, Desulfomonas, Desulfuromonas, Desulfovibrio, Dichelobacter, Fibrobacter,*
- *Leptotrichia, Megamonas, Mitsuokella, Mobilincus, Pelobacter, Pectinatus, Progiogenium, Propionispira, Rikenella, Roseburia, Ruminobacter, Sebaldella, Selenomonas, Serpula, Spirochaeta, Succinomonas, Succinovibrio, Tisierella, Wolinella.*

□ Non spore forming, Gram negative cocci :

- *Veillonella, Acidaminococcus, Megasphaera*

Anaerobic Infections

□ Reasons of Anaerobe infections

Low reduction potential

Sufficient blood can not be found in tissues

□ Anaerobe infections;

- Nosocomial diarrhea, botulism, diarrhea, clostridial myonecrosis, septic abortion, gas gangrene, actinomycose abscesses, closed organ abscesses, aspiration pneumonia, appendicitis, cholecystitis, cellulitis,
- Diş kökü ve dişeti infeksiyonları, stomatit, endokardit, beyin apsesi, menenjit, osteomyelit, orta kulak iltihabı, peritonit, septik artrit, kronik sinüzit, ampiyem ve tetanoz

Anaerobic Infections

Infection Type	Anerobe (%)
Aspiration pneumonia, lung abscesses and necrotic pneumonia	85-93
Bacteremia	9-20
Sinusitis	50-100
Thoracic empyemata	76
Brain abscesses	83
Root canal infections	99
Gingivitis and Periodontitis	84
Appendicitis and colon surgical injuries	79-95
Subcutaneous abscesses	60
Nonclostridial crepitant cellulitis	75
Pilonidal sinus	73
Diabetic ulcer and gangrene	63-85
Urinary system Infections	1

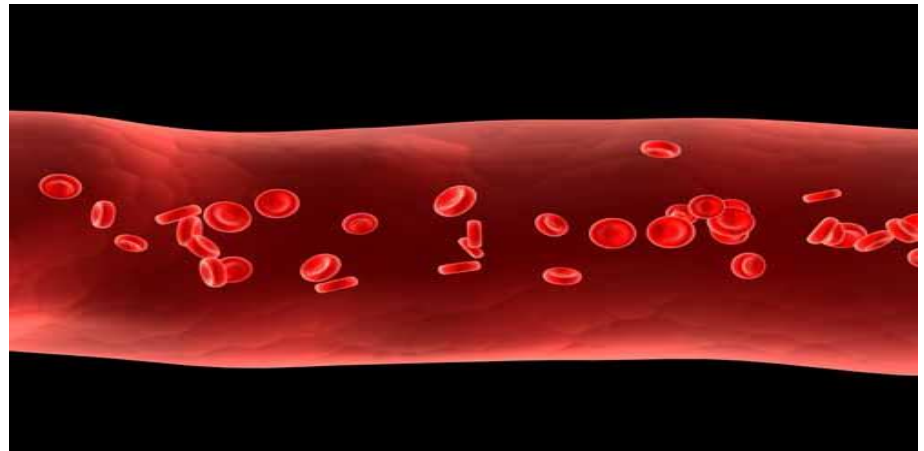
Anaerobic Infections

- Most common anaerobes
- *B. fragilis*, *B. thetaiotaomicron*
(Penicillin and analogs, tetracyclines, 3. generation s-cefalosporin, quinolon and aminoglycoside resistance)
- *Clostridium* species, and *Fusobacterium*;
 - Assertive anaerobic infections
- Less common anaerobe infections;
- Actinomycosis (cronic, granulomatous and suppuratibe apses)
 - Most common agnets: *A. israelii*, *A. naeslundii*, *A. viscosus*, *A odontoliticus*, *A. meyeri*.

Anaerobic Infections

- *Propionibacterium propionicum* infections
 - Especially endocarditis in **implant prosthesis users**

- Gram positive anaerobe cocci
 - Especially **bone, joint and abdominal material (10%)**
 - *Peptostreptococcus magnus*, *P. asaccharolyticus*, *P. prevotii*, *P. anaerobius* ve *Streptococcus intermedius*



Anaerobic Infections

- Infective tooth root canal anaerobic pathogens;
- *Fusobacterium nucleatum*, *Porphyromonas*, *Prevotella*, *Peptostreptococcus*, *Eubacterium*, *Lactobacillus*, *Wolinella recta*, *Streptococcus anginosus*, *Actinomyces israelii*, *Capnocytophage ochracea*, *Selenomonas sputigena*, *Veillonella parvula*, *Treponema denticola*, *Propionibacterium propionicum* ve *Acidaminococcus*

