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## Informative

### Cooking Show

Episode 1 & 2



How are we going to eat breakfast? We don't have mouths!



Don't worry! We have other ways to get food besides eating it!

That's right! We have photosynthesis!

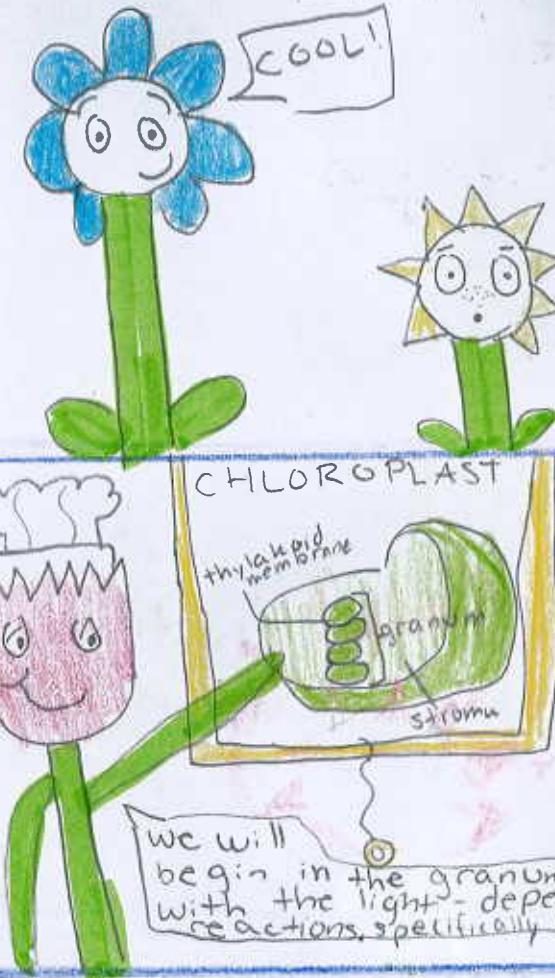


1 TELEPORTATION

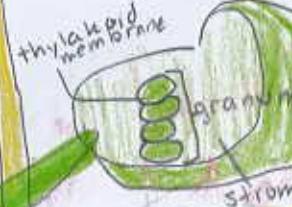
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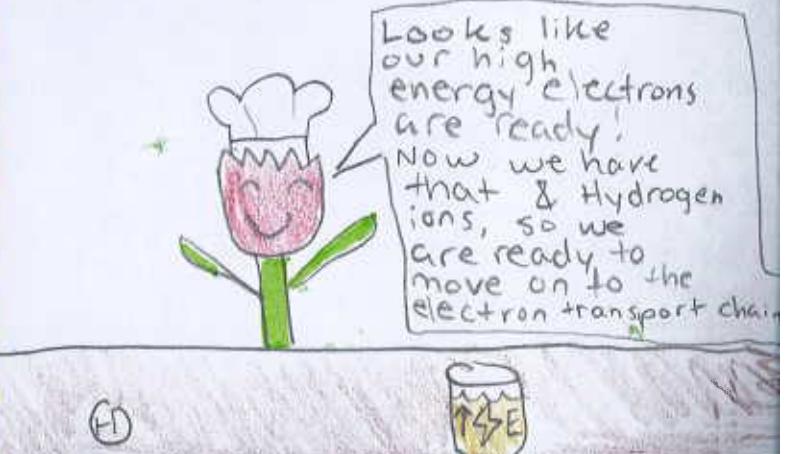
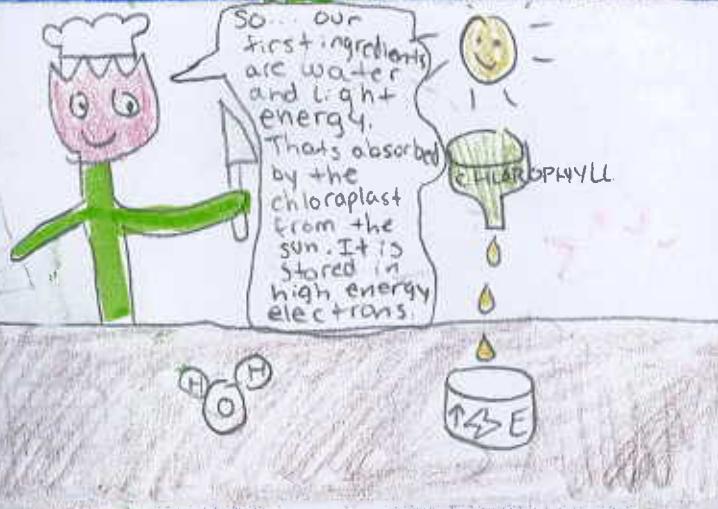
So... here we are in a chloroplast. That's an organelle in plant cell's where photosynthesis occurs!

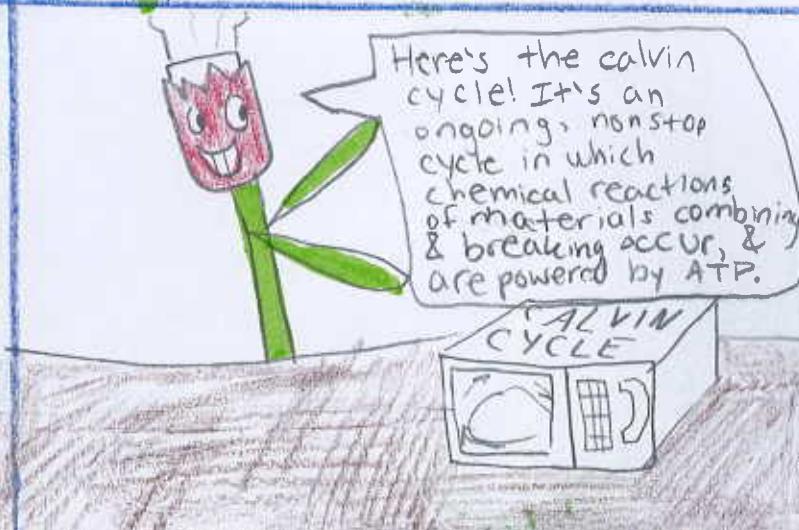
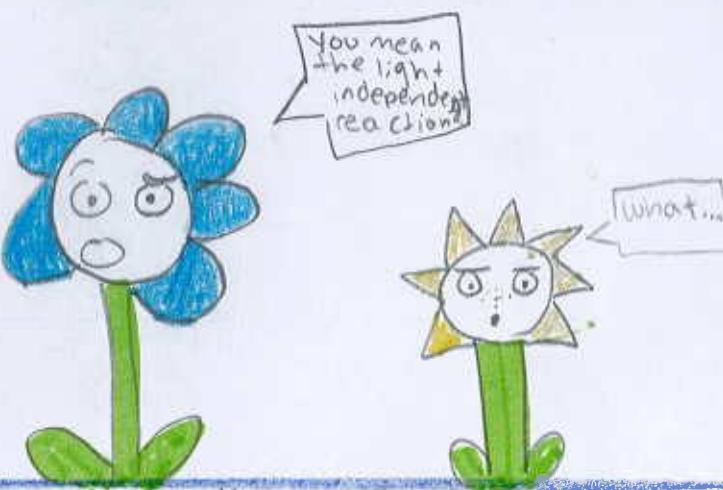
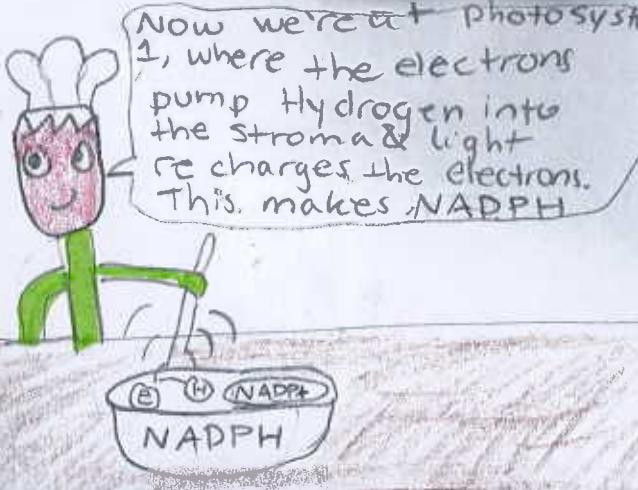


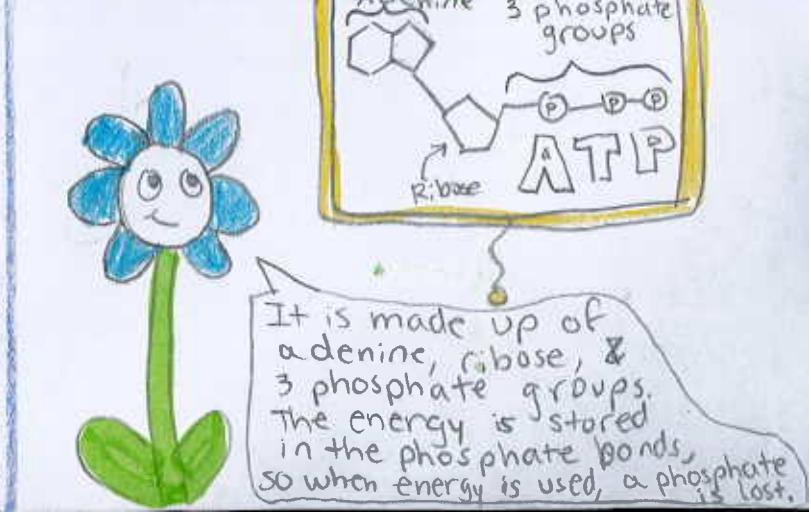
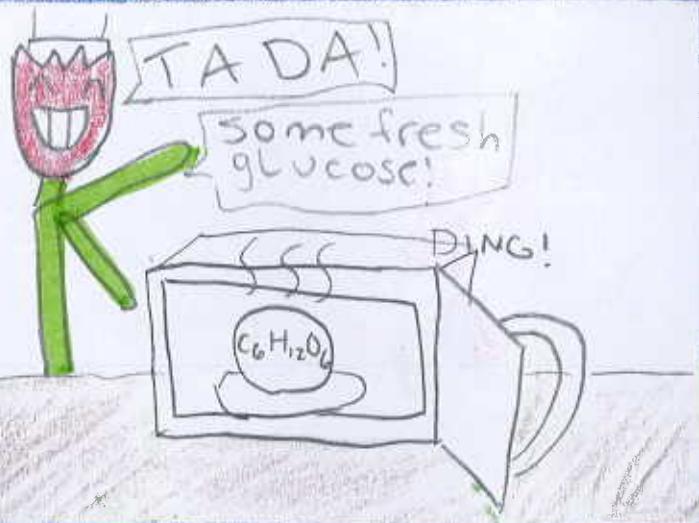
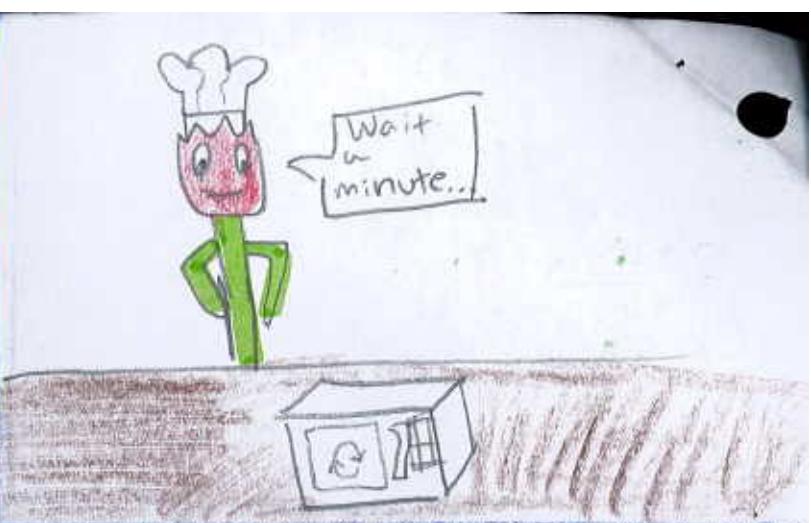
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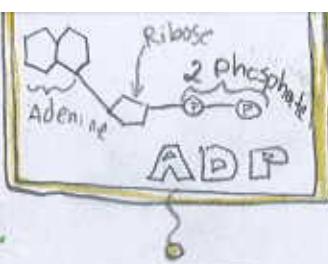


We will begin in the grana with the light-dependent reactions, specifically photosystem 2.

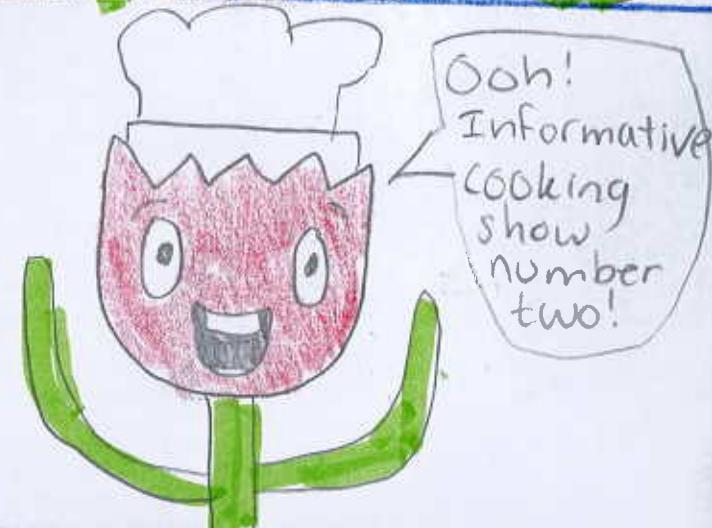






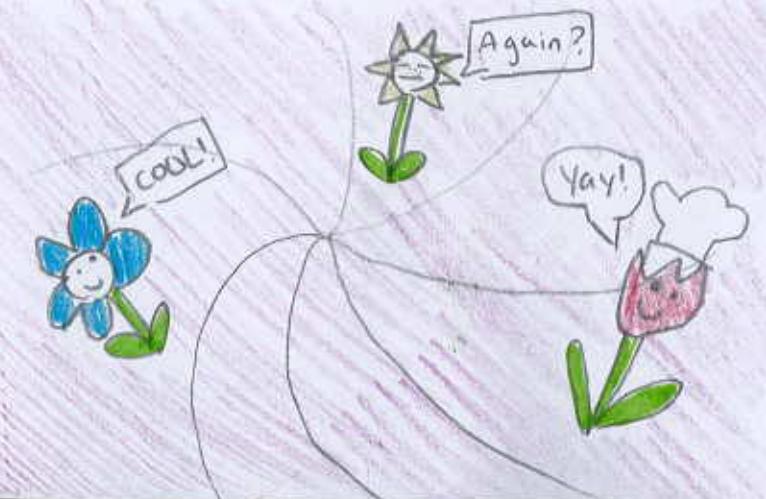
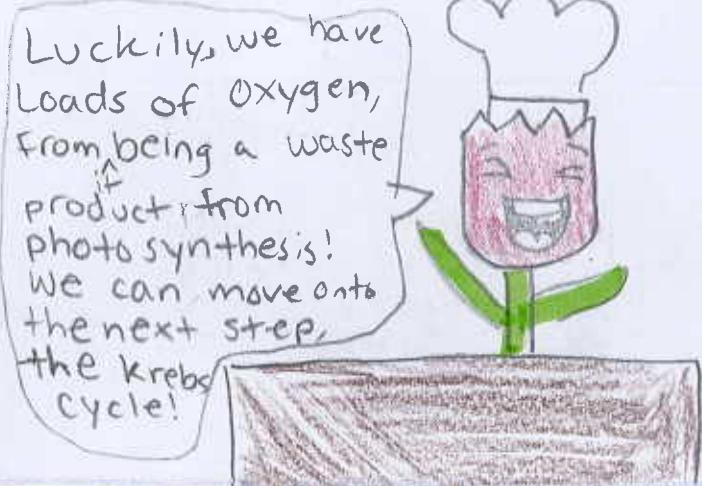
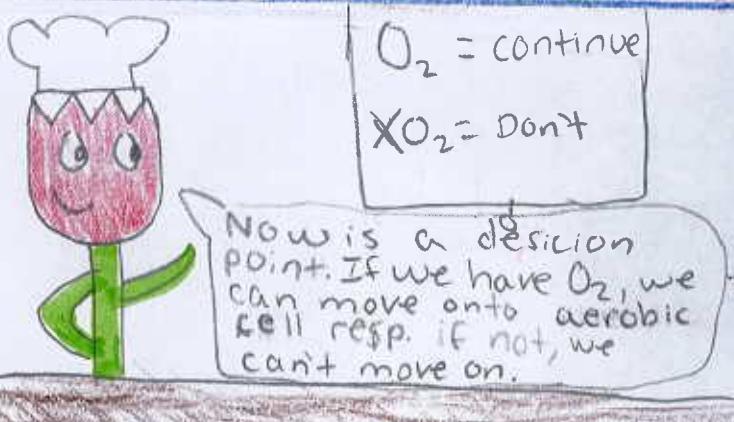
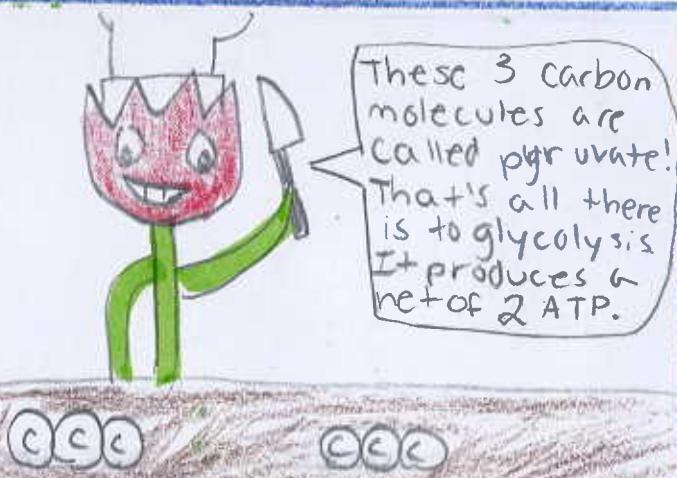
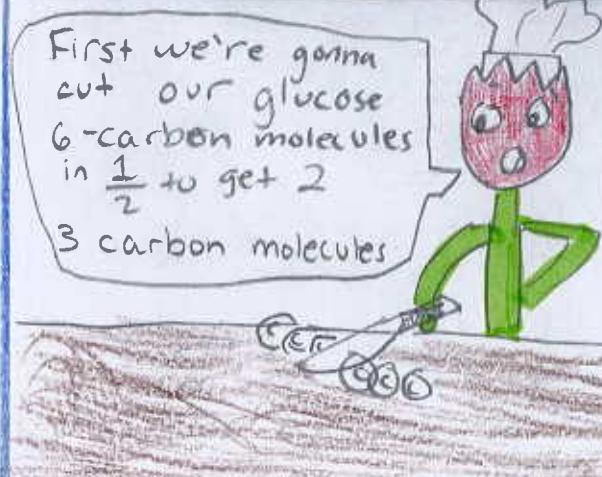
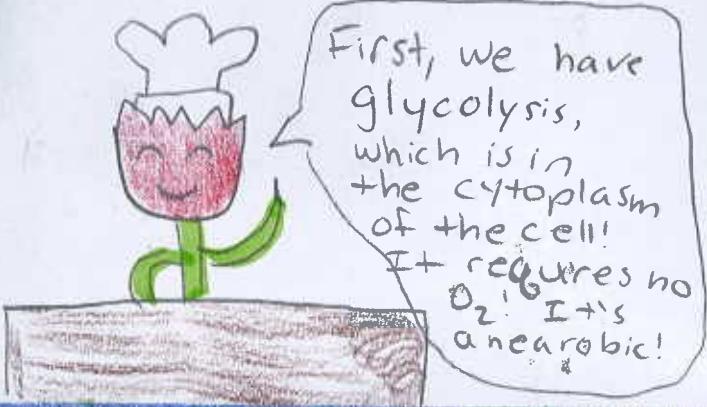


So, when it loses a phosphate it becomes ADP Adenine Diphosphate. This holds less energy than ATP & is more numerous in the cell.



# 1 Teleportation LATER...





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RELOCATION LATER...

Well here we are!  
The mitochondria  
Take a good look.  
This is the ACTUAL  
POWERHOUSE of the  
cell!



COOL!

What...



The Krebs cycle  
is gonna be in  
the matrix.



It's a bit  
like the Calvin  
cycle in the  
sense that it  
is quite complex.



There are 8  
steps of  
chemical reactions,  
but to summarize,  
we put in the  
Pyruvate molecules  
and...



TA-DA!



You get an ATP,  
4 NADPH, 1  
FADH<sub>2</sub>, & 3  
CO<sub>2</sub>!



I KNOW!  
I KNOW!



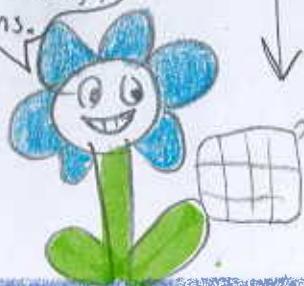
Woah,  
woah,  
woah.  
You keep talking  
about 'NADH'.  
What even  
is that?



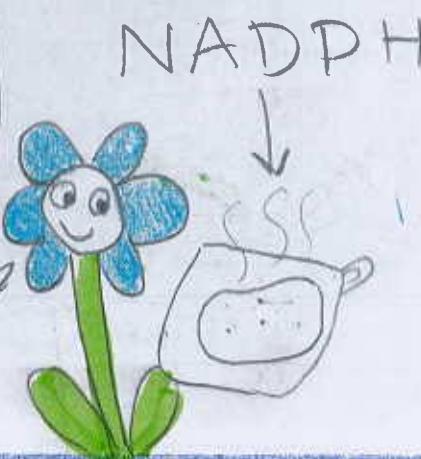


Plain NAD<sup>+</sup> is an electron carrier, as is FAD.

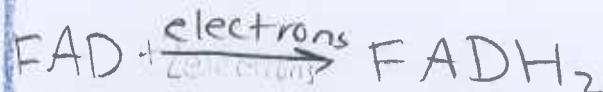
NADP<sup>+</sup> is like a potholder. It holds 2 high energy electrons.



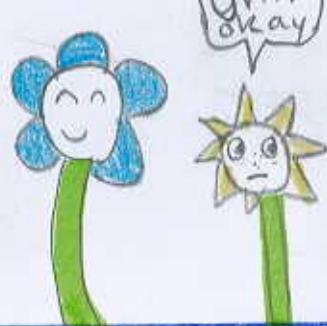
NADP<sup>+</sup>



When H<sup>+</sup> is added to NADP<sup>+</sup>, it becomes NADPH. Like a potholder holding a potato.



Similarly, when electrons are being held by FAD, it becomes FADH<sub>2</sub>!



Un... okay  
Alright, now back to cellular respiration! We aren't done!

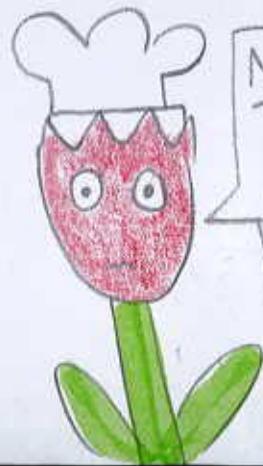


3CO<sub>2</sub>

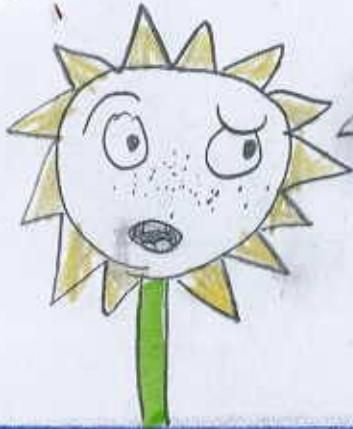
We can get rid of this CO<sub>2</sub>. It's a waste product that is released into the atmosphere.



So... that's the Krebs cycle. It happens twice for each glucose, so in total 2ATP is produced.



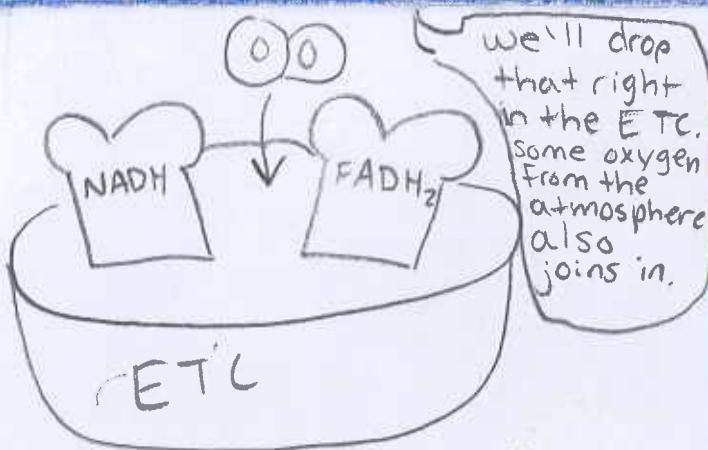
Now... The final stage. The electron transport chain.



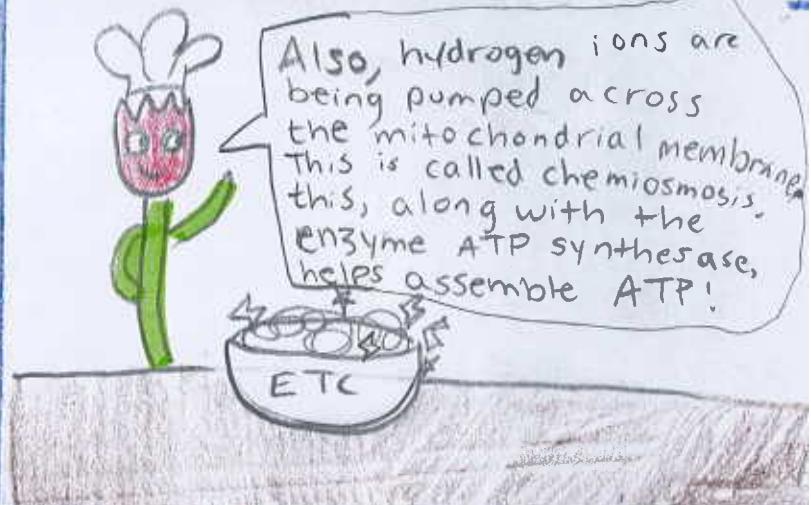
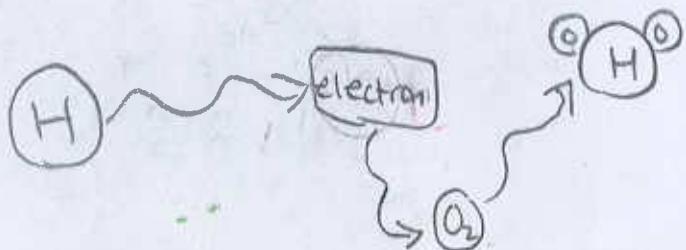
Didn't  
we already  
do that  
earlier?



well... yeah  
but this is  
different,  
similar  
concept.



Electrons, H<sup>+</sup> ions, & Oxygen are being synthesised to form water.





And a whole bunch of it.  
34 frickin' ATP to be exact!



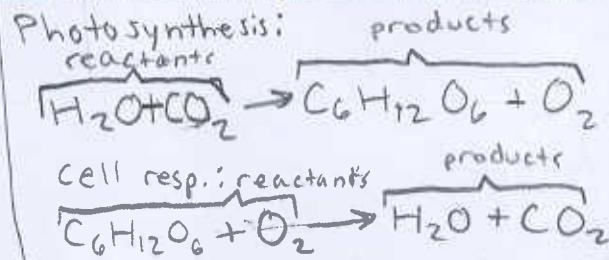
Voila! The ETC has worked  
It's magic!



What do you think?



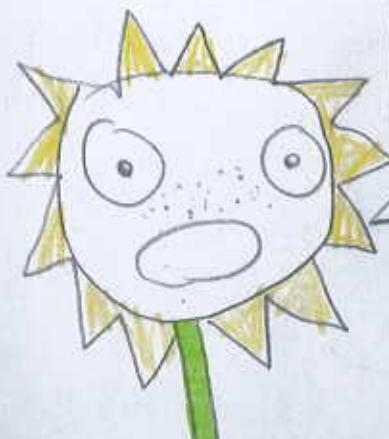
Um... okay.  
maybe we should review  
the recipes.



There they are. The recipe's for cell respiration & photosynthesis are the opposite of each other. Photosynthesis uses what cell resp. produces, & vice versa.



Photosynthesis & cell respiration are similar because they both are important, & help run our body. Photosynthesis makes sure we get food, & cell resp. makes sure we use it.



Okay, okay.  
Wait a minute!  
If photosynthesis is so important,  
why do I always see  
animals eat things  
with their mouths?



That's because they can't do photosynthesis! Only autotrophs like plants & some bacteria can get nutrients from non-living sources!



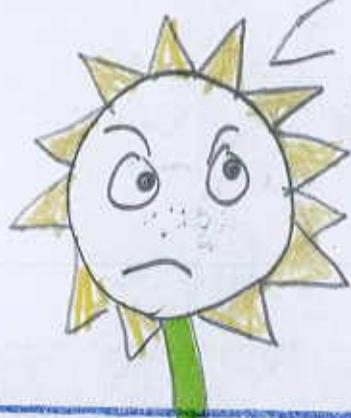
Exactly.



Okay... but how does everyone else synthesize ATP?



Plants & animals all have mitochondria! All eukaryotic cells get ATP similar ways.



Sure... but what are you even gonna do with all this ATP? How does that work?



OOH! INFORMATIVE COOKING SHOW EPISODE THR-



-NO!



Fine, I'll say you're right. But please, no more informative cooking shows.

...fine



Alright you guys ready to get that breakfast?



YES!

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Teleportation  
LATER ooo



The end!

... or is it?

what will they do  
with all that  
freakin' ATP!?

FIND OUT NEXT  
TIME!