

hello everyone i welcome you all in fifth lecture of biomolecules before ah going to the main course of ah fifth lecture i would like to give a recap of ah lecture four ah in lecture four we have discussed about ah you know glycoside ah formations we have also ah discussed about its mechanism ah we talked about ah reducing and non reducing sugar we talked about a numeric effect and we ah we discussed about the how do we monitor how do we measure the blood glucose level ah in the diabetic present that basically what reaction involve over there these all things we have discussed in lecture four again ah continuing with the same ah part carbohydrate chemistry today i am going to discuss about the reaction ah reactions of monosaccharides in basic solution reactions of monosaccharides in basic solution what happens to monosaccharides if they are ah taken in the basic solution basically one chemical phenomena occurs under basic condition they go for epimerization so now i am you know introducing the term epimerization let me define epimerization what is epimerization in a basic solution a monosaccharide is converted to a mixture of is converted to a mixture of poly hydroxy poly hydroxy aldehydes and poly hydroxy ketones poly hydroxy aldehydes and poly hydroxy ketones how does it happen let us look at you know the mechanistic parts that you know what happens you know to d glucose if it is treated with the base and what kind of chemistry takes place so i am going to draw structure of d glucose so this is d glucose d glucose is getting treated with the base as i told you in the under basic condition so here i am taking base in presence of base base will abstract this proton at the alpha position to the carbonyl and that converts it to to the c2 epimer so it will abstract proton and it will form h<sub>2</sub>o and it will get converted to innovate corresponding innovate so so this is the inolate ion inolate ion now this enolate ion can again go back in presence of ah water molecule it can go for reprotonation so this is the c2 position c2 position under basic condition obstruction of proton is taking place and it forms the inolate ion again this enolate ion now this is you know ah sp<sup>2</sup> hybridized this ah carbon and it can go back again for the reprotonation if this lone pair pushes back now two possibilities exist over here one is the either from the top face protonation can take place and other this protonation can take place from the bottom face so if it is taking place from the bottom face then it will generate another molecule another aldi hyde and this is another ah aldo hexoses d mannose d mannose plus hydroxyl group ah will be there

as a

you know side product

so what happens in this base catalyzed epimerization let me

again repeat it this base catalyzed epimerization first thing base removes a proton from the

alpha carbon forming an enolate ion notice that C2 in the enolate ion is no longer

an asymmetric center because this you know it has been converted from sp<sup>3</sup> to sp<sup>2</sup> hybridized center

so it is no longer asymmetric center now when this C2 is getting reprotonated

the proton can come from the top face from the top face or it can come from the bottom face forming both D glucose and D mannose if it is coming from

the top face then it will form D glucose and if it is coming from the bottom face then it will form D mannose

this is the C2 epimer C2 C2 epimer this is C2 epimer

so we saw that

in presence of base an aldo hexose can epimerize to another aldo hexose basically

the alpha second position stereo center gets degenerated and from sp<sup>3</sup> hybridized carbon to it

get converted to sp<sup>2</sup> hybridized carbon and again after the reprotonation of the enolate ion that

generates the mixture of you know aldo hexoses alpha where the other compound is epimeric

at the two position of the same alpha what the starting material we had in case of

D glucose under basic condition it can lead to the mixture of D glucose and the C2 epimer D

mannose through the you know discussed mechanism now I will discuss about the this alpha epimerization

in detail the particularly this rearrangement process that how how is it happening basically if

you see we had one fixed stereochemistry at the C2 position and we degenerated that

C2 position to the sp<sup>2</sup> hybridized center and then again by the reprotonation we have generated a mixture since these all transformations are in equilibrium so

let us discuss in diol rearrangement in diol rearrangement what happens that during this process what the epimerization I just discussed in addition to forming

its C2 epimer in a basic solution D glucose also undergoes an in diol rearrangement which forms D fructose

so in addition to forming it is a C2 epimer in a basic solution D glucose also undergoes also undergoes an in diol rearrangement an in diol rearrangement which forms D fructose which forms D fructose how does it form D fructose

D glucose how does it form D fructose and subsequent again this D fructose can further go for the you know subsequent in diol rearrangement to form the other

keto hexoses because D fructose is keto hexose again it can go under the basic condition

for the subsequent in diol rearrangement to form the other keto hexoses and

that way  
the carbonyl group will keep on traveling across the chain  
so let me explain that in dial  
rearrangement it will start with the d glucose d glucose reacts with the base as  
we saw as  
we saw in the case of epimerization to form inolate iron inolate iron now this  
inolate iron can go for again protonation  
with the water molecule and that will give corresponding in dial  
so this is in dial forms as an intermediate in dial now this in dial can  
again what the hydroxyl group is there in  
the reaction mixture can go for the deprotonation and it will generate the  
enolate ion again inolate iron now this inolate ion can go for the protonation  
again this negative charge will pose  
and it will go further protonation plus  
so again that protonation  
will take place from water molecule  
so water molecule is there which will  
generate hydroxyl it will give d fructose let me explain it again this whole  
reaction  
process base removes a proton from an alpha carbon forming an enolate ion now  
this enolate either c  
two can be if we push this lone pair then it can go for the further  
protonation at the c2 position  
to generate the d glucose and its epimer are if it gets protonated it forms in  
dial now this in dial  
has two hydroxyl group it has two hydroxyl group now if deprotonation of the  
first hydroxyl  
group is taking place then again its end up in going to the d glucose are you  
know d mannose  
if deprotonation of the second hydroxyl group of the in dial is taking place  
it will generate d  
fructose after the you know ah tautomerization another in dial rearrangement  
basically again  
push ah the carbonyl group one carbon down as we saw that you know we started  
with  
the aldo hexoses and we end up with the you know ah keto hexoses and again if  
we do in dialysm with this d fructose with the same sequence of reaction  
again  
you know carbonyl group can move ah further one carbon down to understand in a  
better way this  
re in dial rearrangement it will take one problem  
so lets solve a problem when d tag a twos is added to a basic equal solution  
aqueous solution and equilibrium mixture of of monosaccharides is obtained  
equilibrium mixer monosaccharide is  
obtained two of which are aldo hexoses aldo hexoses and two of which are keto  
exosis identify the eldo hexages  
and ke2 axis now identify aldo hexoses and keto exosis  
so our job is to identify the  
aldo hexoses and keto excesses what forms from the d tagger twos now  
i will write the structure of d tagatos  
so let us take d tagatos keto hexose basically d tegatos if you remember  
classification of monosaccharides  
i have discussed this structure over there all right  
so i will number it here to make it

more ah current two three four five six now under basic condition what will happen that again alpha to the carbonyl proton abstraction will take place and that will get converted to in dial in dial

so i am writing here in dial now it has two alpha position one null proposition is carbon number one and other position is carbon number three so here i am abstracting carbon number three proton and converting into enol now this asymmetric center has been degenerated now again if in dial rearrangement is taking place under basic condition two possibility exist over here if abstraction of this proton is taking place then it will get converted to enolate with the mixture mixture of that where the protonation can take place from the top face or protonation can take place from the bottom face so two stereoisomer will get generate let me write those two stereoisomer one this one and in other where hydroxyl group is right hand side so this is d tagatos we we got the same starting material after the epimerization same is starting but we regard the mixture with same starting material daggertoes and d sorbos so this is d tag toes and this is d servos this happens if react if deprotonation is taking place at the third position if deprotonation takes place at the first position if attack so i will attack at the c one attack at c one here attack at c three base attack at c three so attack at c one so base will abstract this proton and it will form enolate now in enolate is firm now this enolate can again go for the protonation this can go for protonation to form in dial again in dial is firm and this in dial will again go for the deprotonation and this deprotonation of the hydroxyl o h leads to the aldose formation followed by protonation at the c two position now again protonation can happen from both the faces from the top face or from the bottom face if it happens from both phase you know that will lead to the two corresponding stereoisomers of the aldo hexoses so this is d talos d talos and in the other case so if from the bottom face then d tallows and if from the top face then it will form d lactose so another deglack toes so we started with the d tagatos and we end up in the with the mixture of d tagatos d servos d tallows and d galactose d lactose so basically we got the two aldoses and aldo hexoses and two ketohexoses through this reaction and in totality what is happening basically it is a in dial for rearrangement through the scaffold is taking place where again you know deprotonation and reprotonation is happening through this process and what did we observe ah that in the d tiger toes where carbonyl as that is at the two position it it is getting transferred either upside or it it can get transfer at the

downside if it gets  
downside then it can travel again across the chain and if it travels upside  
then it can get converted  
ketos can get converted to a dose  
so that is very good example to understand  
so if you treat  
the tree tagatos to a basic aqueous solution you know equilibrium of a  
monosaccharide will  
have various eldos aldo hexoses and keto hexoses now let us talk about the you  
know reactions of these you know monosaccharides particularly  
oxidation reductions of monosaccharide oxidation reduction reactions of  
monosaccharide oxidation reduction reactions of monosaccharides since  
monosaccharides contain alcohol functional  
groups and aldehyde are the chemistry delivered by monosaccharide should be  
the you know  
ah transformations of corresponding groups transformation of hydroxyl group  
transformation of  
ketone group transformation of aldehyde group and the reactions of ah you know  
monosaccharide you know can be a classified in a way that you  
know the this this can react if if it is aldose ah then it should react with  
the nucleophile if  
it is ketose then it should react with the ah nucleophile ah and if it is  
hydroxyl then again it  
can you know give the ah required transformation ah whatever the alcohol  
groups ah gives so  
let us take first you know reduction reaction  
so here i am taking d mannose which is aldo hexoses and i am treating it with  
the reducing agent  
reducing event is here sodium borohydride d mannose reduction by sodium  
borohydride  
will convert aldehyde into alcohol and it will form primary alcohol aldehyde  
will get converted to primary alcohol it will generate after the reduction d  
manitol manos will generate d manitol d manitol and l d tall since it has been  
derived  
from you know aldehyde it is also known as an l d tall if you start with the d  
fructose again sodium borohida here also you  
know protonating agent is needed and i have hydronium that you know acid  
reagent is needed again if  
you do sodium borohydride reduction and the second hydronium species now since  
this this carbonyl can get attacked  
from the toughest by the hydride ion or it can get attacked from the bottom  
face  
if it get attacked from the bottom face then it will give glucital but if it  
gets attached  
from the top face then it will give manitol it will generate two stereo isomers  
so if it is  
getting attacked from the you know bottom face then it will generate d  
manitol but if it gets attached from the top phase  
so again sodium borohydride and second is hydronium species that will give  
reduced compound where hydroxyl is at the right side  
so this will give d glucitol deglucital now what is  
difference between d manitol and only the orientation of hydroxyl group  
in one case it is left in the case of demonital it is left hand side and in  
the

other case it is right hand side if you see  
so by the ketohexoses reduction we are  
getting mixture of the two alcohol d manitol and d glucitol this is also you  
know an  
ldtol d glucital also called serbitol d glucitol also called servitol is about  
60 percent as sweet 60 percent as sweet as sucrose it is found in plums peers  
cherries and berries cherries and berries it's a 60 percent as  
sweet as sucrose now let us talk about the oxidation reaction  
so we discussed you know  
reduction in the reduction we saw that you know mannose can get reduced to the  
manitol whereas  
if we start with the keto hexose d fructose d fructose d fructose it will give a  
mixture of the product if the hydride will attack  
from the top face then it will give deglusital if it attack from the bottom  
face then it will  
give d manitol these two product ah are possible now let us talk about the  
oxidation d glucose after the oxidation generates  
d gluconic acid what is the structure of d gluconic acid that can be easily  
generated from the d glucose d glucose in presence of bromine water gets  
converted to aldehyde group  
gets oxidized to the carboxylic group and it gives d gluconic as well as it  
generates  
bromide iron in the reaction mixture which is colourless  
so how how can we figure out that you  
know rex oxidation reaction has been completed if we take d glucose and treat  
it with the bromine  
water ah it will bromine water which is you know basically red is brown in  
color because of the  
color of bromine and after the reaction basically aldehyde group will get  
converted to  
acid it will form the d gluconic acid t gluconic acid and it will generate  
bromide  
iron  
so the reddish brown reddish brown color of brown color of bromine after the  
oxidation of  
monosaccharide glucose to the gluconic acid bill because of it gets it gets  
converted to the  
bromide will disappear it will become colorless basically bromide is getting  
reduced say  
bromine is getting reduced to bromide and glucose is getting oxidized to  
gluconic acid both aldoses and ketoses are  
oxidized to aldonic acid  
so if you take both eldoses and ketosis are oxidized oxidized to aldonic acid  
by tolerance region by tolerance reagent what is tolerance in a monocle you know  
silver  
nitrate a g plus n h three and o h i mentioned silver nitrate is what we say  
basically the  
mixture contents  
so first we discussed about the oxidation of you know glucose with the  
bromine  
water where it gets converted to gluconic acid where only aldo hexoses has  
been converted  
however if we want to convert both l doses and ketosis if we treat with the  
tolerance reagent

they get oxidized to the you know aldonic acid

so let me write the structure i am writing here representative structure for the ketosis ketos under basic since the tolerance reagent is having a monocle you know cellular nitrates basically you know it has base also and a g plus is there

so under basic condition as we discussed that you know it can go for in dia h rearrangement and because of the end dia rearrangement it will get ketos can get converted to aldoses basically ketos can get converted to aldoses

so it will form an aldose now this aldose in presence of a g plus and ammonia can get converted to carboxylate ion by the oxidation of 1 d high to carboxylic group that is why you know tolerance reagent can oxidize aldose and ketosis plus silver is zero forms the oxidizing agent in tolerance reagents tolerance reagent is a z plus it is reduced to the metallic silver it is getting reduced to the metallic silver ag zero that forms on the inside of the test tube when we do reaction basically when we treat aldose and ketos with the ammoniacal silver nitrate which

is basically basic in nature

so what happened that aldose gets converted to corresponding aldoses and then a z plus oxidizes it to the you know ah carboxylic group aldehyde gets converted to

the carboxylic group and that that's what that is the reason ah it can oxidize both aldoses and

ketos because under basic condition all the ketos gets converted to the aldose so ah the oxidizing

agent tolerance reagent is in tolerance reagent is silver plus it is reduced to which

gets reduced to a z metallic silver basically forms metallic silver it gets deposited on the on the test tube wall although tolerance reagent only oxidized

aldehyde it can be used to distinguish aldoses and ketos the oxidation reaction is carried out in

a basic solution that will convert a ketose to an aldose by an in dia rearrangement and the aldoses

will then be oxidized by tolerance reagent

so again i am repeating ah although tolerance reagent only oxidized aldehyde it cannot be used as a distinguishing reagent between the aldoses

and ketos because it requires basic ah reaction condition and basically reaction condition will

convert ketosis to aldoses and then again aldoses will get oxidized to the ah corresponding

you know ah aldonic acid ah now i will introduce another final oxidizing reaction the

oxidation reaction in presence of nitric acid in presence of nitric acid it converts even primary alcohol

to the carboxylic acid and the aldehyde group also gets converted to carboxylic carboxylic group

so it gets converted to dicarboxylic acid d glucaric acid d glucaric acid and alderich acid dilute nitric acid is a stronger oxidizing agent

and it oxidizes 1 d hydric group two carboxylic group as well as the you know primary alcohol

group to the carboxylic group it does not touch the secondary alcohol group if you see that you know this poly hydroxy aldehyde is having multiple you know secondary hydroxide but it does not touch only the primary primary alcohol group is getting oxidized to the you know carboxylic group and aldehyde group is getting oxidized to the carboxylic group it forms D-glucuronic acid so now I will stop here and to conclude we have discussed about the you know different reactions of you know a monosaccharide in basic condition and there we talk about epimerization we talk about in dial rearrangement and we also talk about you know different and you know and in dial and related and you know problems that you know how and a ketose can be converted and to the mixture of aldoses and ketoses under and if it is kept under basic condition and by taking the detectors problem we have also and discussed about the you know reduction reaction of monosaccharide and we saw that how aldehyde can be converted to the primary alcohol whereas and you know and ketose and you know in the case of aldoses it will get the corresponding you know primary alcohol D-mannitol and if we start with the aldohexose however if we start with the ketohexose that will give mixture because that you know they are hydroxyl the carbonyl of the you know ketose will get attacked from the bottom face and that will give the corresponding you know and you know I mean alcohol secondary alcohols by the reduction of the ketone group and we have also talked about the oxidation and oxidation we discussed that you know how and oxidation with the bromine will lead to the and you know and of the and and aldoses to the aldonic acid if we take aldohexoses that will form the aldonic acid and however if we take and ketosis I mean treat them with the and I mean tolerance reagent that are oxidizing the and agent and that will also get and I mean oxidized to the aldonic acid and because the tolerance reagent has a and basic ammonium ammoniacal and you know silver nitrate and they are the oxidizing agent in silver plus and however because of the presence of the basic condition the ketose can get converted to the and you know aldohexose and that aldohexose and forms the aldonic acid and Tollens' reagent can also oxidize aldohexoses to the aldonic acid so tolerance reagent can oxidize both aldohexose and ketosis the one important point here is that we cannot use tolerance reagent as a distinguishing oxidizing

reagent  $\text{HNO}_3$  between the  
aldoses and ketoses because it oxidizes both  $\text{HCHO}$  and  $\text{HCHO}$  also the aldoses can be  
oxidized by the  
dilute nitric acid and there we can get dicarboxylic acid the aldehyde group  
of the  
aldose aldoses get oxidized to the carbon carboxylic group and the primary  
alcohol group  
 $\text{HCHO}$  gets oxidized to the carboxylic group and that generates the glucaric acid  
if we start with the  
glucose it forms the D-glucaric acid  $\text{HCHO}$  however the secondary hydroxyl group  
does not get oxidized  
 $\text{HCHO}$  now I will stop here we will again continue  $\text{HCHO}$  with the carbohydrate  
chemistry  $\text{HCHO}$   
in the next class thank you very much you