







Biochemistry

CHEMISTRY 2

Lecture 1

Course prof. Dr. Ahmed Mohamed Lecturer at Dep. Of Biochemistry

Protein: ANIMAL SOURCES



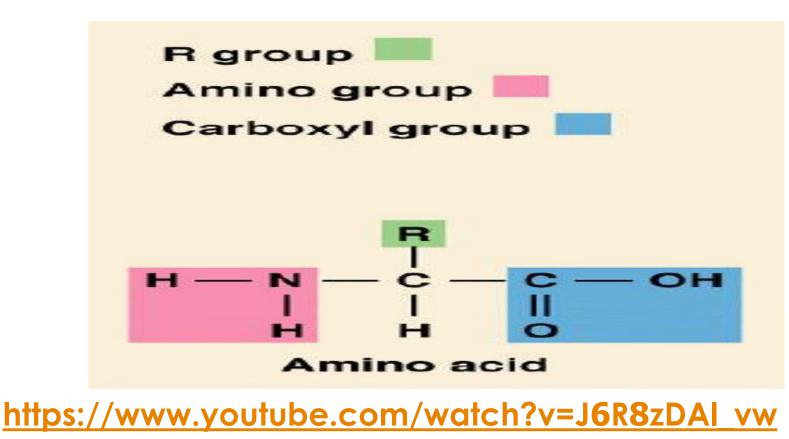
PLANT SOURCES



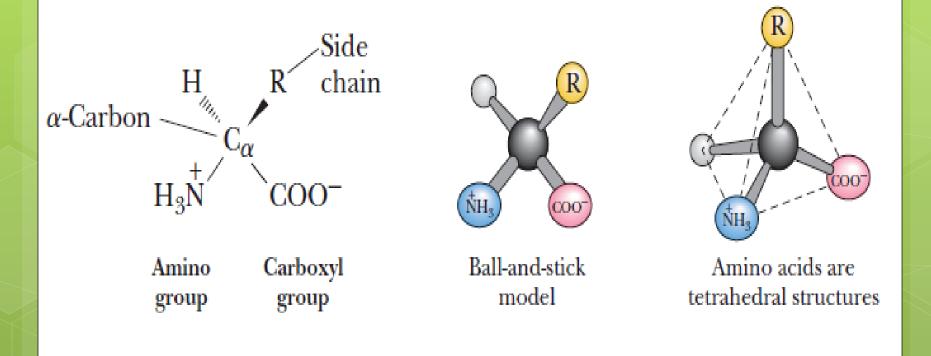
https://study.com/search/text/academy.html?q=Am ino+acids&pageType=lesson#/topresults/Amino%20a cids

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YO244P1e9QM

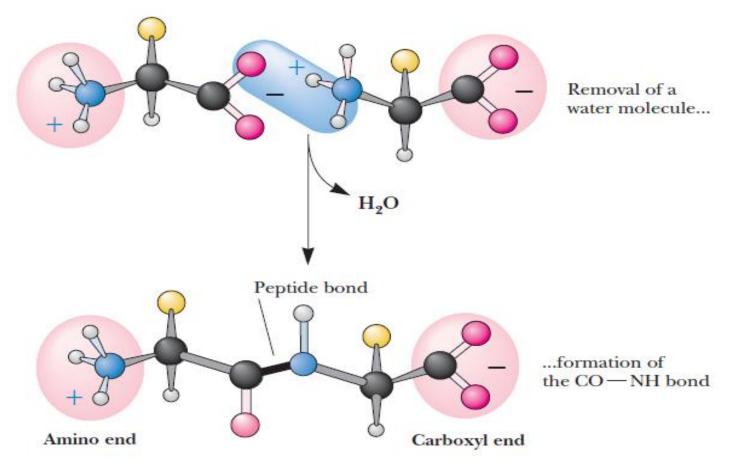
Amino Acids Share Common Structural Features

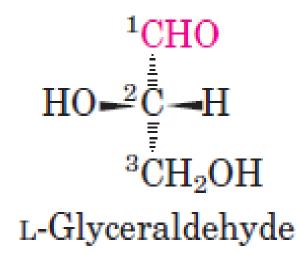


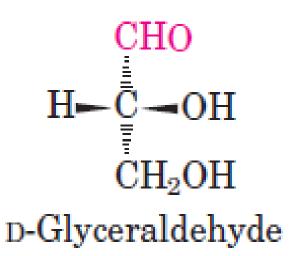
Anatomy of an amino acid. Except for proline and its derivatives, all of the amino acids commonly found in proteins possess this type of structure.

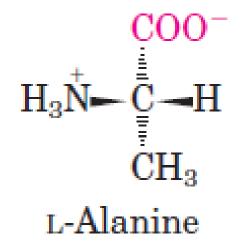


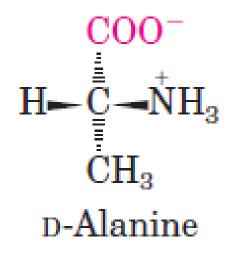
The *a*-COOH and *a*-NH3⁺ groups of two amino acids can react with the resulting loss of a water molecule to form a covalent amide bond.

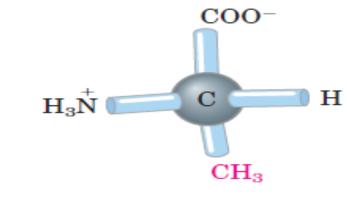




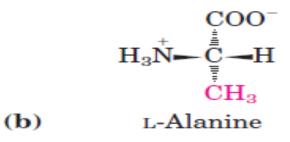


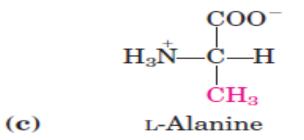


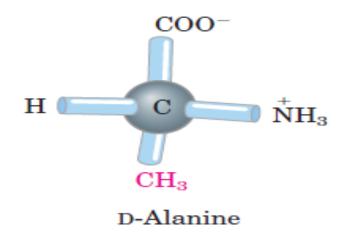


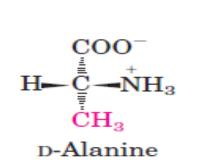


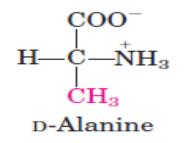




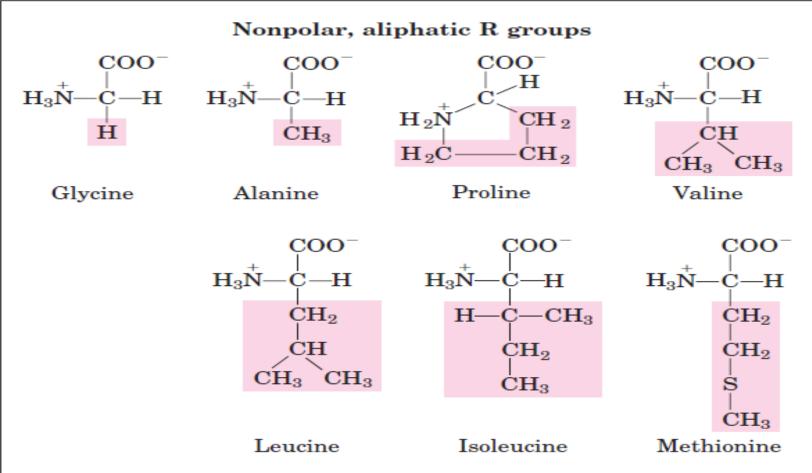




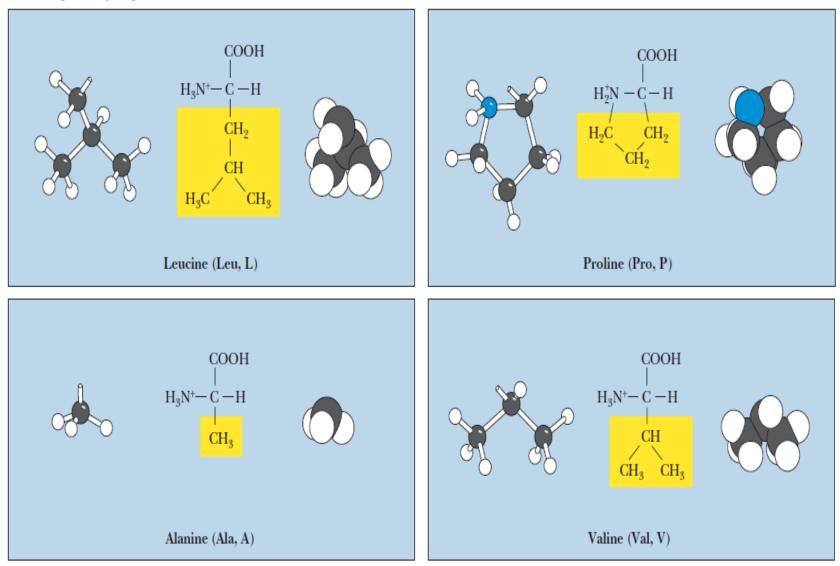


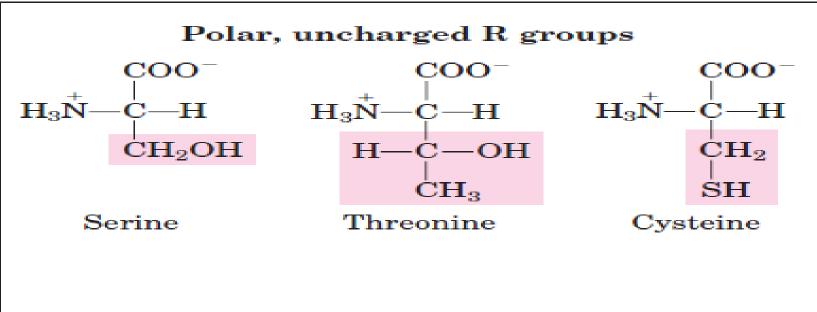


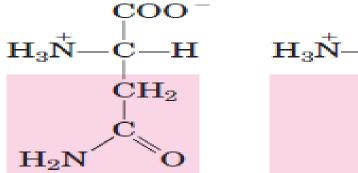
Amino Acids Can Be Classified by R Group

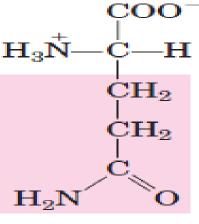


(a) Nonpolar (hydrophobic)





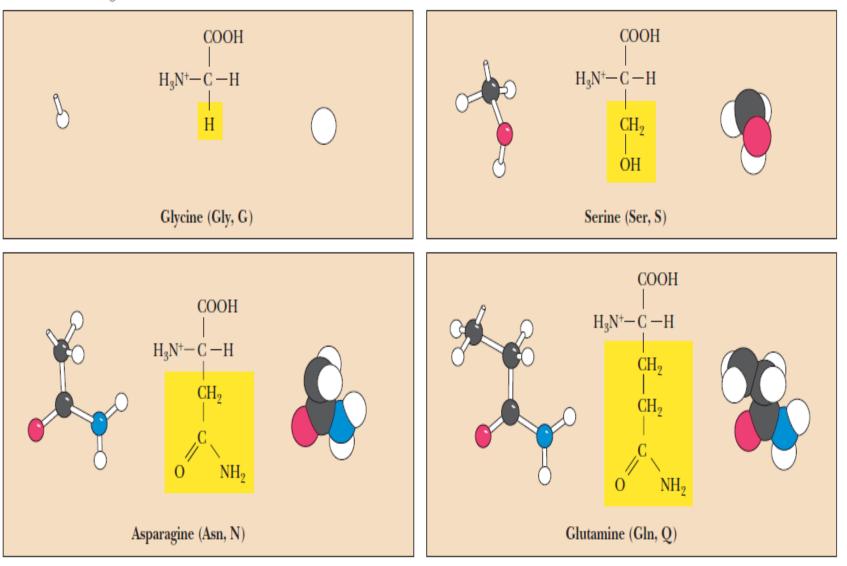


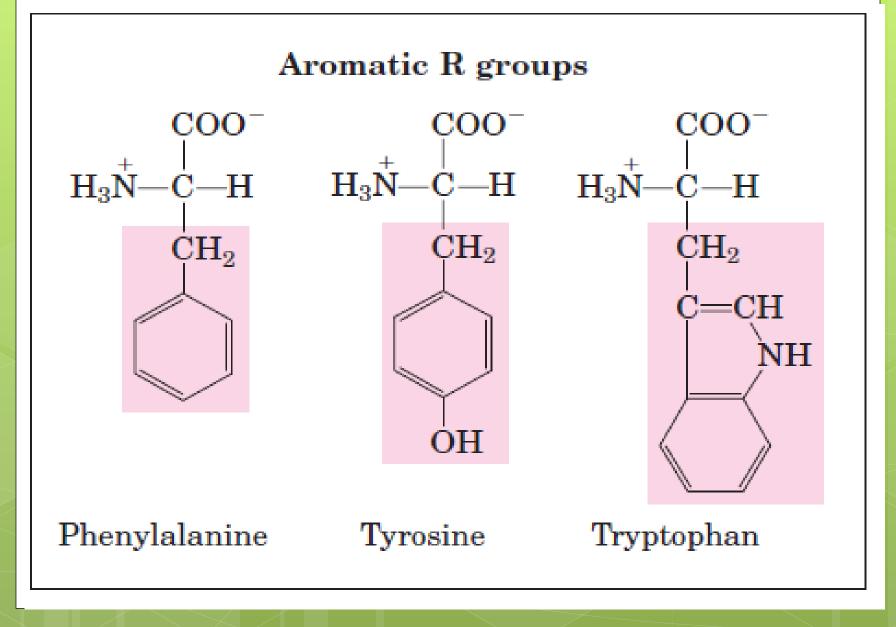


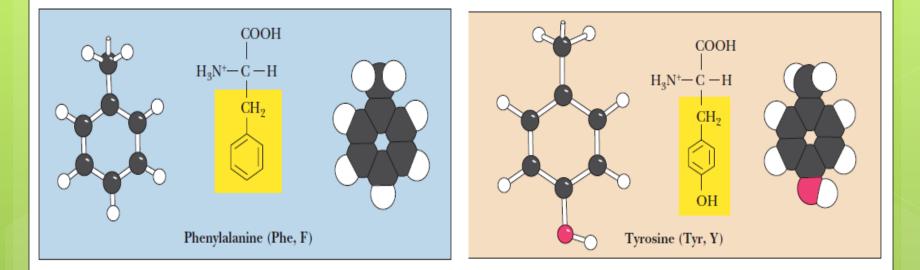
Asparagine

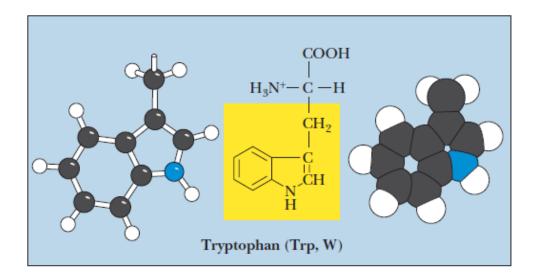
Glutamine

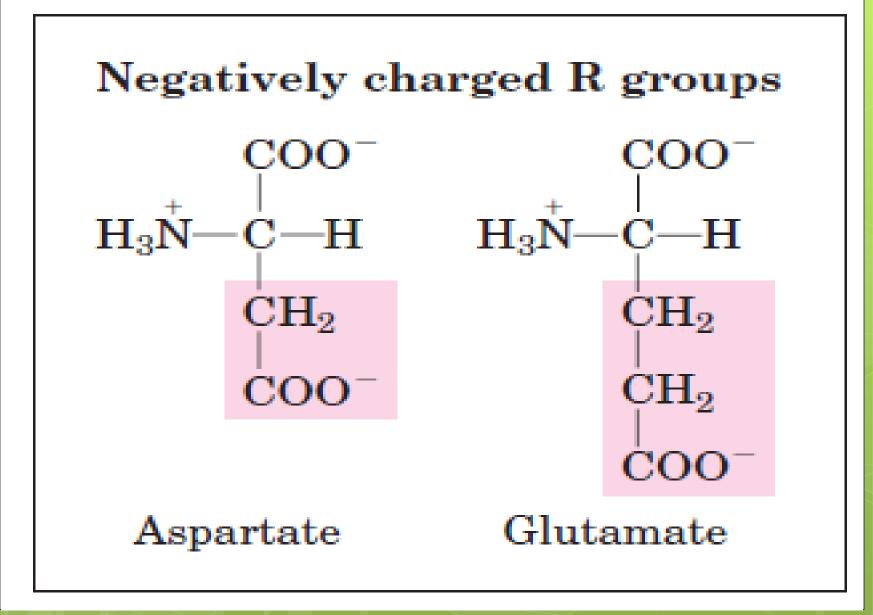
(b) Polar, uncharged



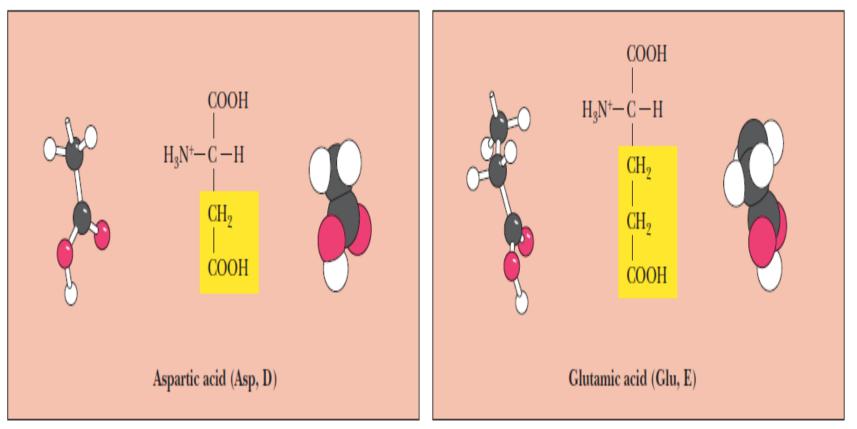


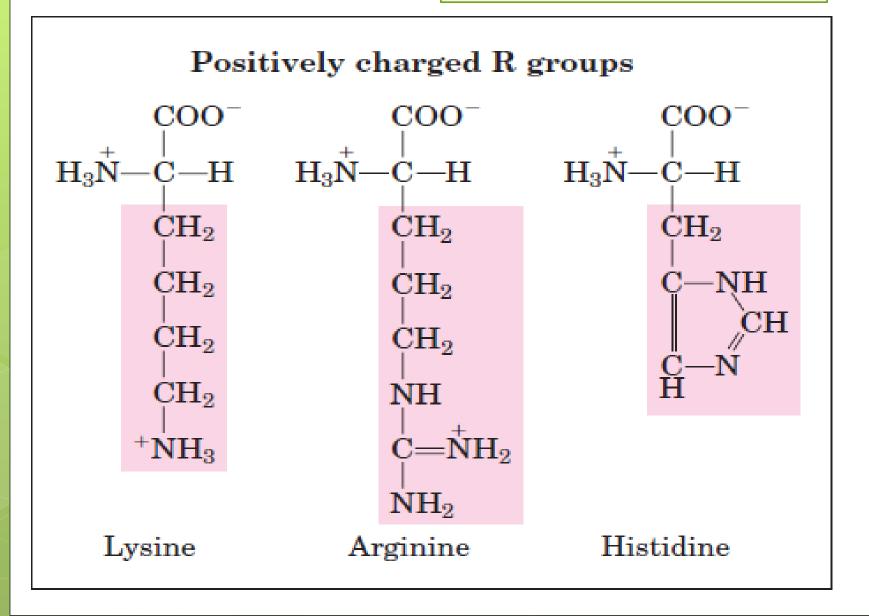




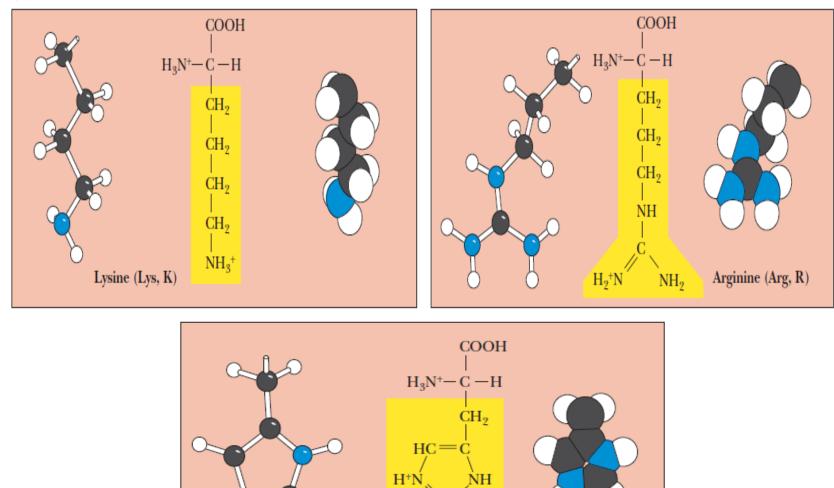


(c) Acidic

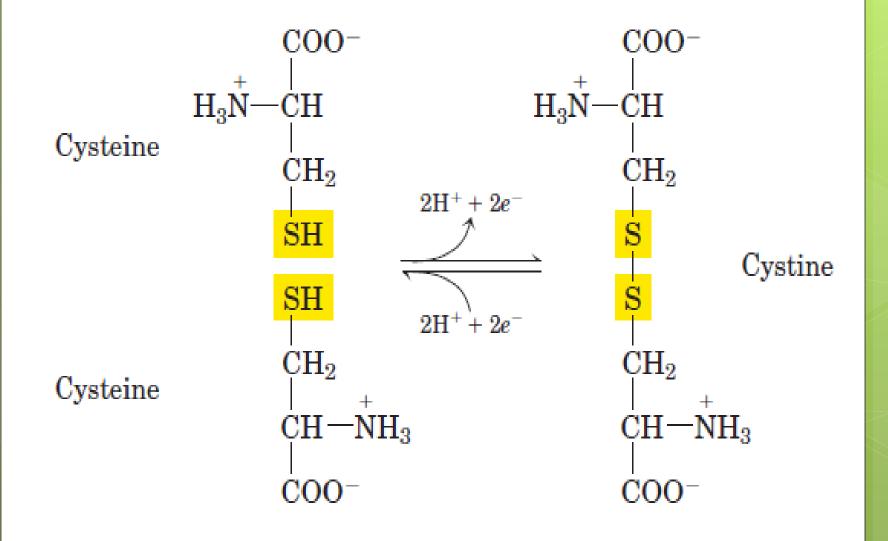








Histidine (His, H)



NON ESSENTIAL ESSENTIAL

	Alanine	Histidine	m Al
1.0	Arginine	Isoleucine	
	Asparagine	Leucine	N.
	Aspartate	Lysine	
	Cystine	Methionine	
	Glutamic	Phenylalanine	115
	Glycine	Threonine	En
1 1	Ornithine	Tryptophan	1. Sugar
1.1	Proline	Valine	
15	Serine		
0	Tyrosine		
os://stud	v com/acc	ndomy/loss	onla

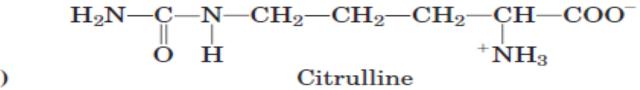
https://study.com/academy/lesson/essentialnonessential-amino-acids-difference-roles.html

Uncommon Amino Acids Also Have Important Functions

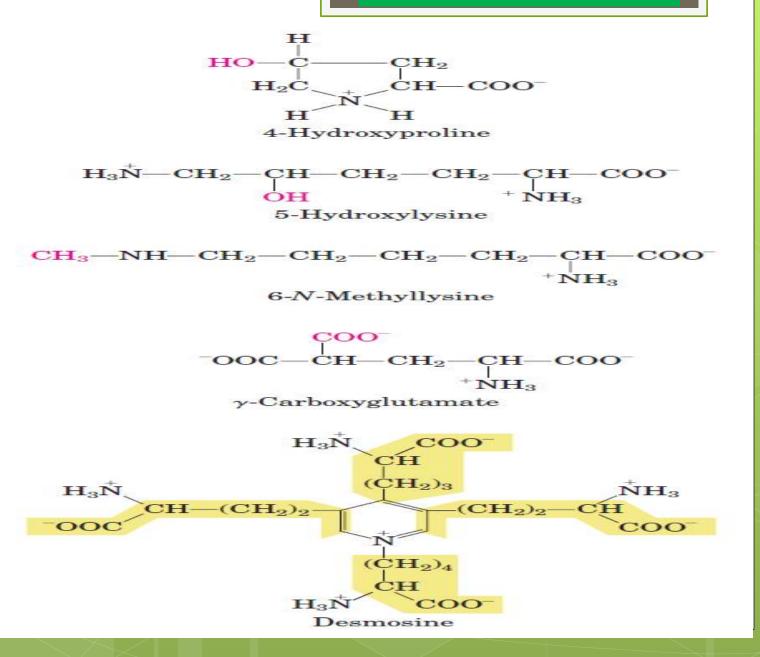
 $HSe-CH_2-CH-COO^-$ + NH₃ Selenocysteine

(a)

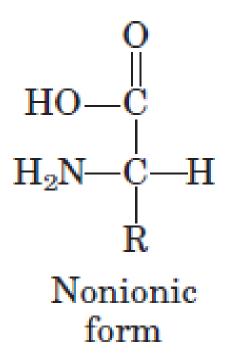
 $H_3 \overset{+}{N} - CH_2 - CH_2 - CH_2 - CH_2 - CH_2 - CH_3 \overset{+}{N} H_3$ Ornithine

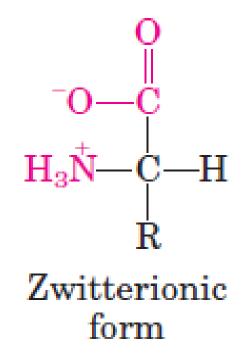


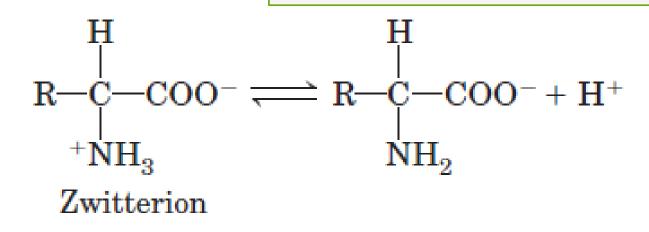
(b)



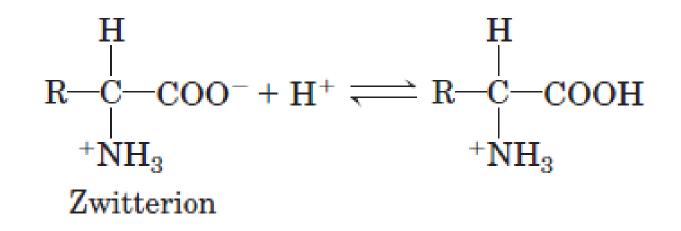
Amino Acids Can Act as Acids and Bases



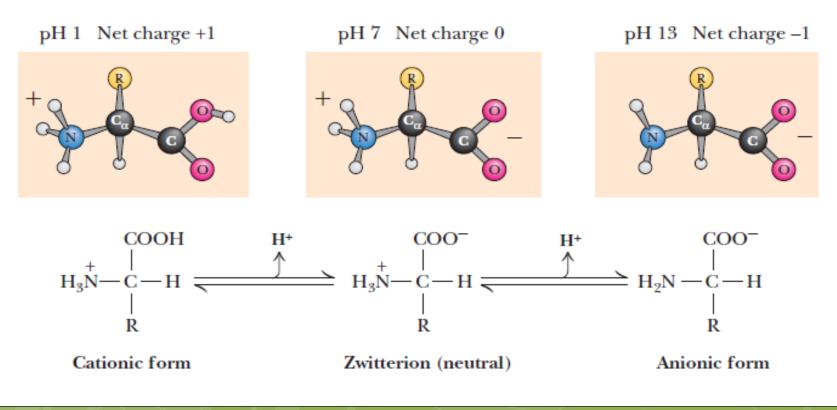




or a base (proton acceptor):



The ionic forms of the amino acids, shown without consideration of any ionizations on the side chain. The cationic form is the low pH form, and the titration of the cationic species with base yields the zwitterion and finally the anionic form.



References:

- Lehninger Principles of Biochemistry (Nelson W. H. Freeman. 4th Ed, 2004).
- Biochemistry (Reginald H. Garrett and Charles M. Grisham, University of Virginia 4th Ed, 2010).
- <u>https://soe.unipune.ac.in/studymaterial/</u> <u>swapnaGaikwadOnline/aminoacids-</u> <u>171113130407.pdf</u>

For communication: <u>ahmed.mohamed@fagr.bu.edu.eg</u> <u>https://bu.edu.eg/portal/index.php?act</u> <u>=46&username=ahmedmohamed6</u>