# Matter Through Organisms

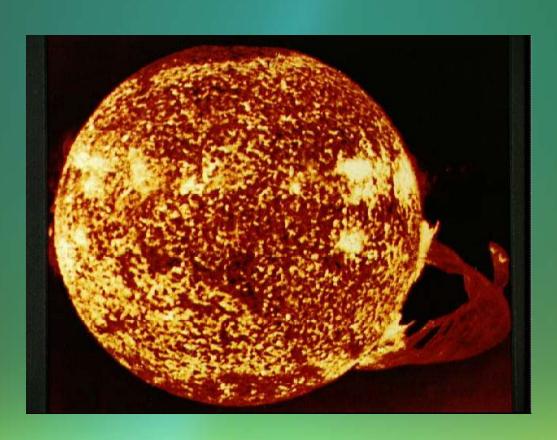








## What is the major source of energy for our planet?



<u>The sun</u>

There is only one living thing that has the ability to trap sunlight so that it can be used for energy by other living things. What are they?





<u>Plants</u>





### Chlorophyll -

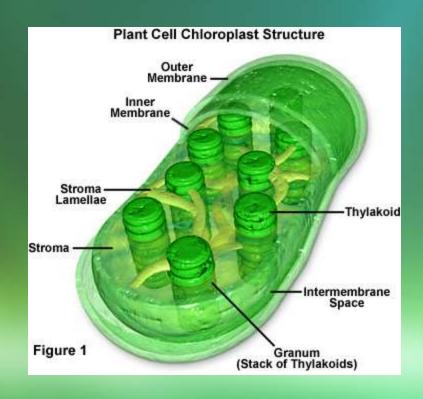
A green substance in a <u>plant's leaf</u> that absorbs <u>sunlight</u>.

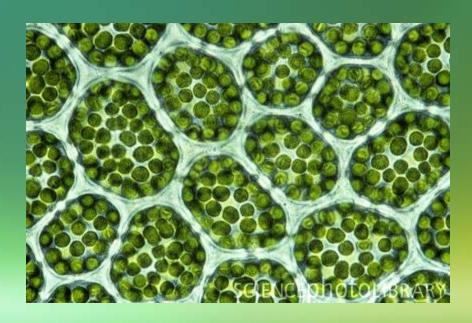




### Chloroplast -

## The <u>organelle</u> in a plant cell that holds chlorophyll and makes food.





Plants use the trapped sunlight for energy, making plants the only living thing that don't need to take in food.

Producer -

Things that make food for <u>themselves</u>. Plants are the only <u>producer</u>.



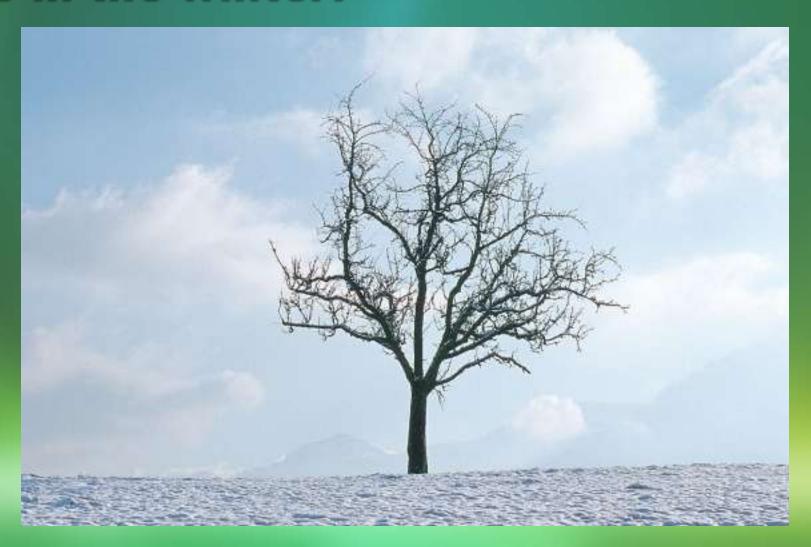
### What about a venus fly trap?



They still make most of their food with their leaves.



# If a plant makes its food in its leaves, what does a tree that loses its leaves do in the winter?



### They live off of their stored food.







### Why do evergreen trees need to keep their leaves on all winter long?











Pine tree leaves or needles are much thinner.

Since plants are the only thing that can make food, everything else relies on them for energy.

Consumer -

Anything that <u>needs</u> to eat another

organism for <u>energy</u>.



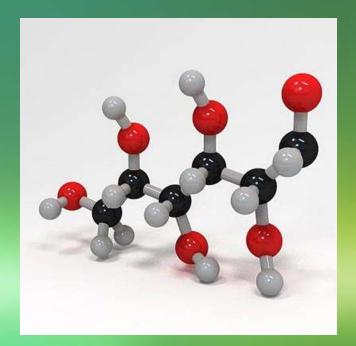






### Sugar -

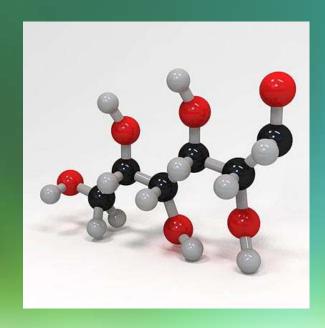
The food that a <u>plant</u> makes. It's formula is  $C_6H_{12}O_6$ . It's also called glucose.



Plants eat the sugar or glucose as food. If there is any sugar that they cannot eat right away, they store it as starch.

#### Starch -

Many sugar molecules linked together. Plants use starch to store the <u>food</u> energy that they have made.



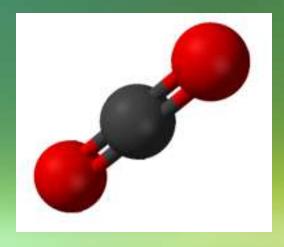




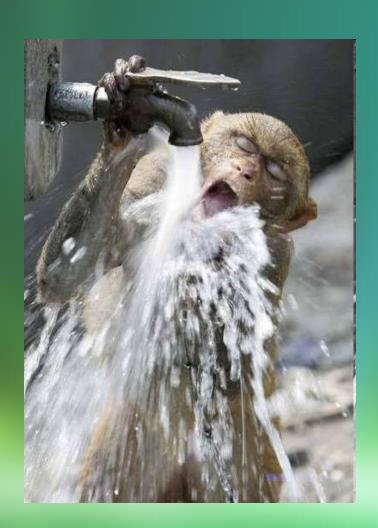
Starch

In order for plants to make sugar, they have to take in a gas. What gas do plants breathe in?

Carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>)



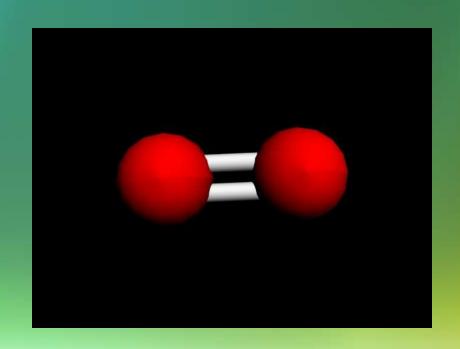
## Plants also need to take in water (H<sub>2</sub>O) to make sugar.





When plants make sugar or food, they breathe out a gas. What gas do plants breathe out?

Oxygen (O<sub>2</sub>)



So, let's put it all together. What three things do plants take in when they make sugar?

Sunlight, water  $(H_2O)$  and carbon dioxide  $(CO_2)$ .

And, besides sugar ( $C_6H_{12}O_6$ ), what else do plants give off?

Oxygen (O<sub>2</sub>)

### Photosynthesis -

The process where a plant takes in sunlight, water and carbon dioxide to make sugar and oxygen.

Formula for photosynthesis -

$$6CO_2 + 6H_2O$$
 Sunlight  $C_6H_{12}O_6 + 6O_2$ 

This is what plants breathe in.

6CO2 + 6H2O

This is why plants need water.

This is why plants need sunlight.



Sunlight

This is what plants breathe out.



This is what plants use for food.

Count the molecules. Are any created or destroyed?

# Movement of Energy

### Primary consumers -

Things that eat <u>plants</u>. Also called <u>herbivores</u>.





### Secondary consumers -

### Things that eat primary consumers.





### Tertiary consumers -

### Things at the top of the food chain.





### Decomposers -

Organisms that break down <u>dead</u> things to return the matter to the <u>soil</u>.

### Examples of decomposers -

### Bacteria and fungi.





### Law of Conservation of Energy -

The total amount of energy cannot change. Energy cannot be created or destroyed.

If energy cannot be destroyed, what happens to it as it goes through an energy pyramid?

1. Much of it is used by the organism to grow and move.



The wildebeest is using a lot of energy to run. the cheetah won't get it all.

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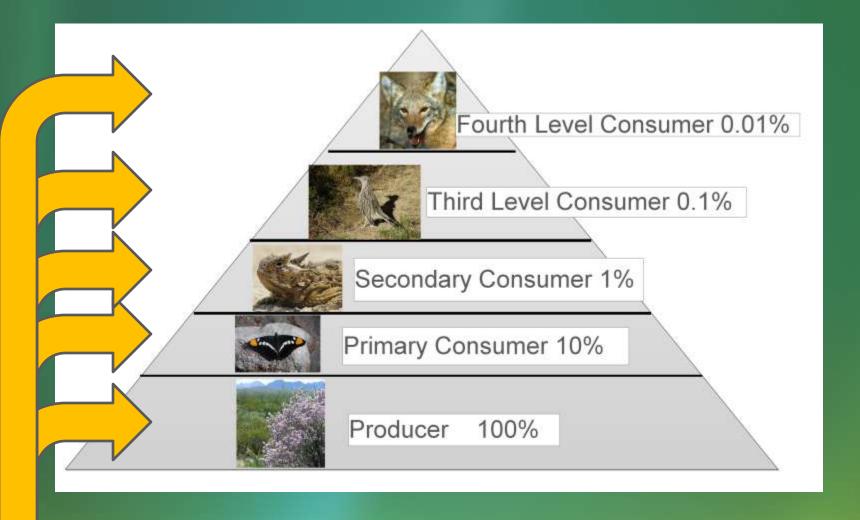
2. When animals break down food, heat



Energy gets moved from producers to consumers. Energy cannot be destroyed, however, most of the energy that producers have does not go to consumers. This is why we have an energy pyramid.

Note that only about 10% of the energy is transferred to the next level of the pyramid.





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# Movement of Matter

Like energy, matter cannot be destroyed either. It also cannot be created. It just gets moved from one organism to the next.



Respiration -

The breaking down of food (<u>sugar</u>) to release its stored energy using <u>oxygen</u>.

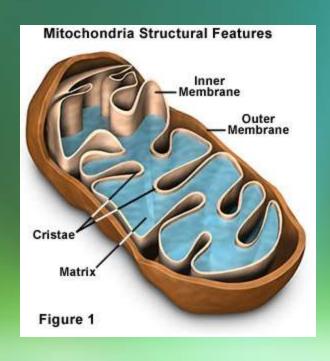
Whenever an animal breaks down food, heat is released.

ATP -

The molecule that stores energy after glucose is broken down.

#### Mitochondria -

# The organelle where <u>respiration</u> takes place.





In order for animals to break down sugars, they must have oxygen. This is also called oxidizing.

Formula for respiration -

$$C_6H_{12}O_6 + 6O_2 \longrightarrow 6H_2O + 6CO_2 + Energy (ATP)$$

sugar + oxygen - water + carbon dioxide + energy (ATP)

### Photosynthesis

water + CO<sub>2</sub> + energy - sugar + oxygen

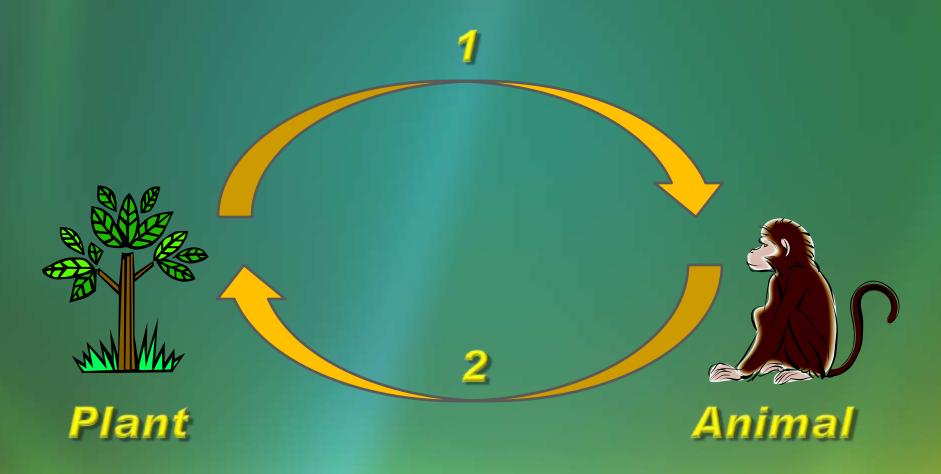
Respiration

sugar + oxygen - water + CO<sub>2</sub> + energy

Plants break down sugar too. They give off oxygen when they do. Because oxygen is still there, we still call this respiration.

#### How are photosynthesis and cellular respiration connected? Most of the oxygen in the atmosphere was made during photosynthesis. Nearly all organisms use this oxygen during cellular respiration. They produce carbon dioxide and release it into the environment. In turn, plants use the carbon dioxide to energy make sugars. So, photosynthesis and respiration are linked, each depending on the products of the other. Visualize Itl 13 Synthesize Fill in the missing labels, and draw in the missing Produces molecules. Oxygen Chloroplast (in plant cells) Carbon dioxide Mitochondrion (in plant and animal cells) 14 Summarize How are the starting materials and products of cellular respiration and photosynthesis related? energy

### The O2 / CO2 Cycle



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### Priestley's Experiment Part 1



Dead mouse - No O2

## Priestley's Experiment Part 2

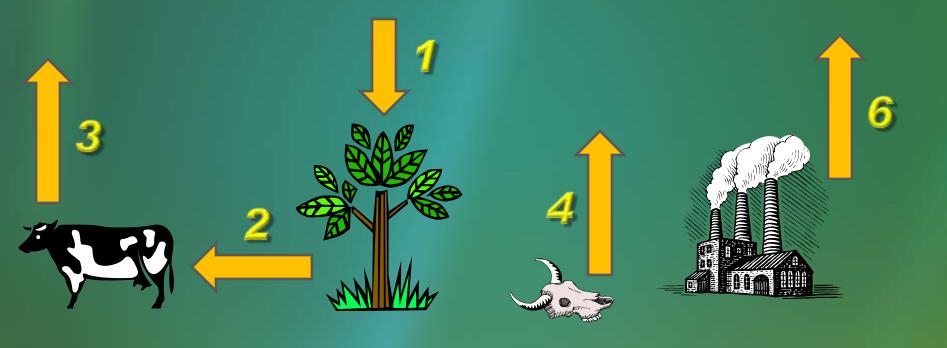


Dead plant - No CO2

## Priestley's Experiment Part 3

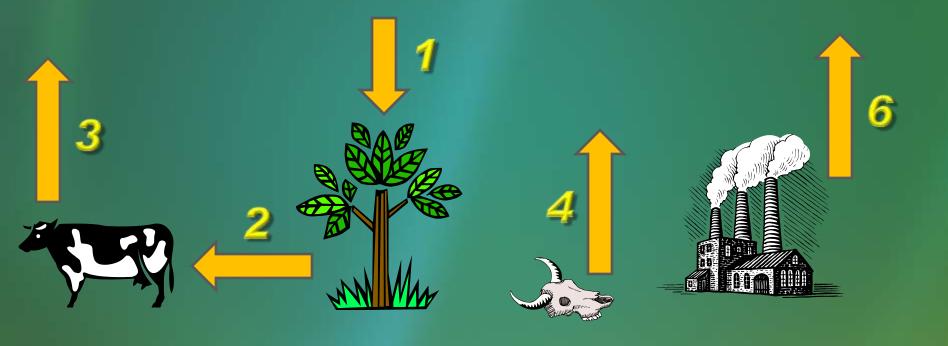


The mouse gave CO<sub>2</sub> and the plant gave O<sub>2</sub>



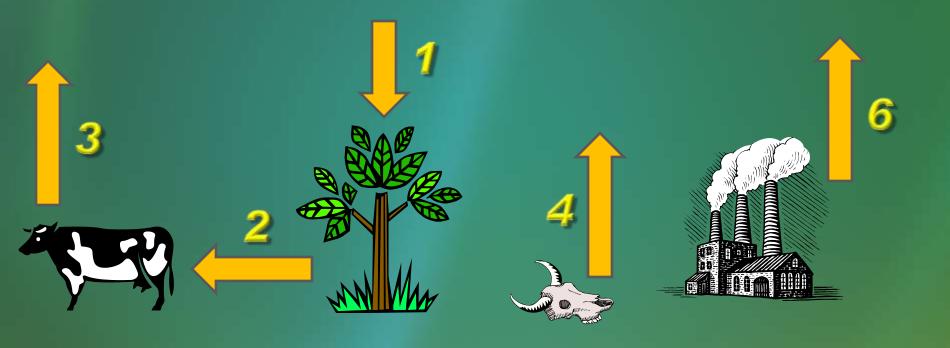
1. Plants take in <u>CO<sub>2</sub></u> from the air during photosynthesis.





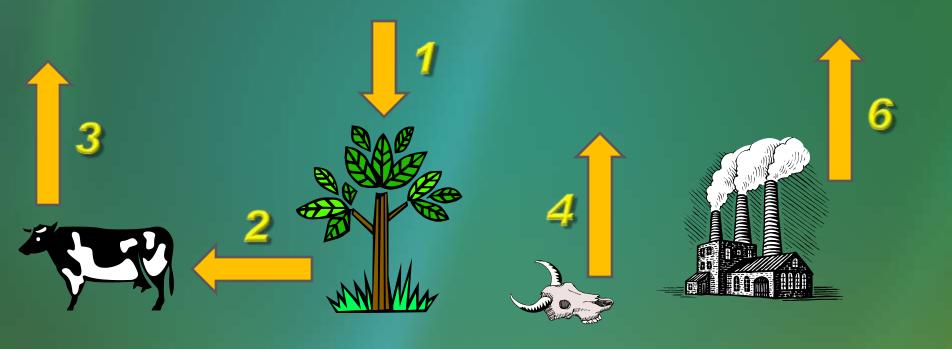
2. Animals eat <u>plants</u> and take the carbon in as <u>sugar</u> and starch.





3. Animals breathe <u>CO</u><sub>2</sub> out into the air after respiration.

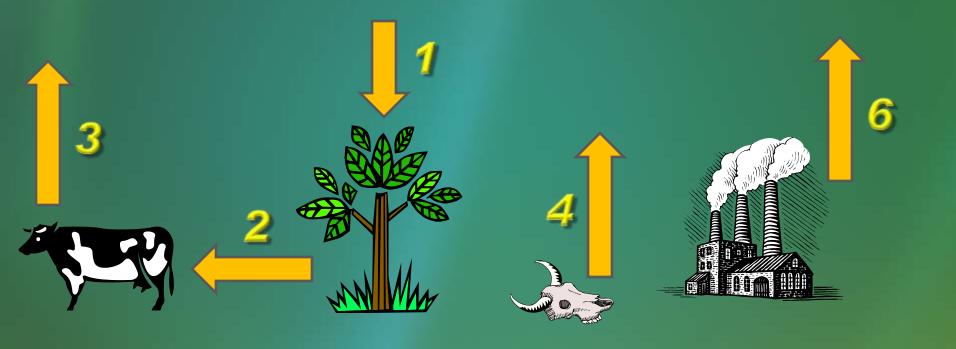




4. Bacteria <u>decomposes</u> dead plants and animals 5 and release CO<sub>2</sub> into the air.



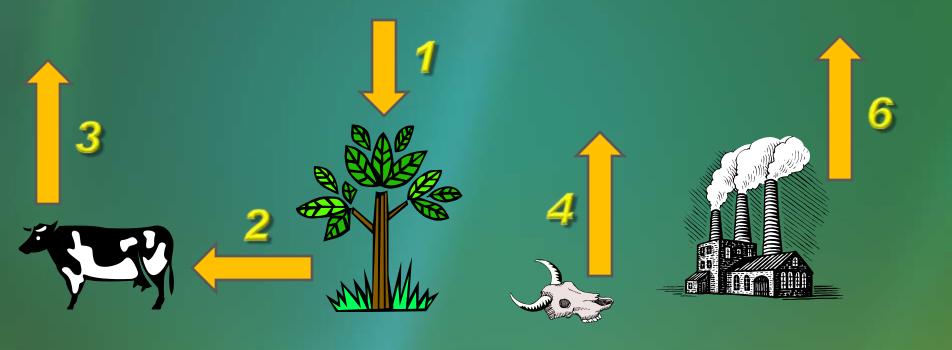




5. Some dead plants and animals get buried. The carbon is trapped as fossil fuels like coal and oil.







6. Humans burn the fossil fuels and release the CO<sub>2</sub> back into the air.

