

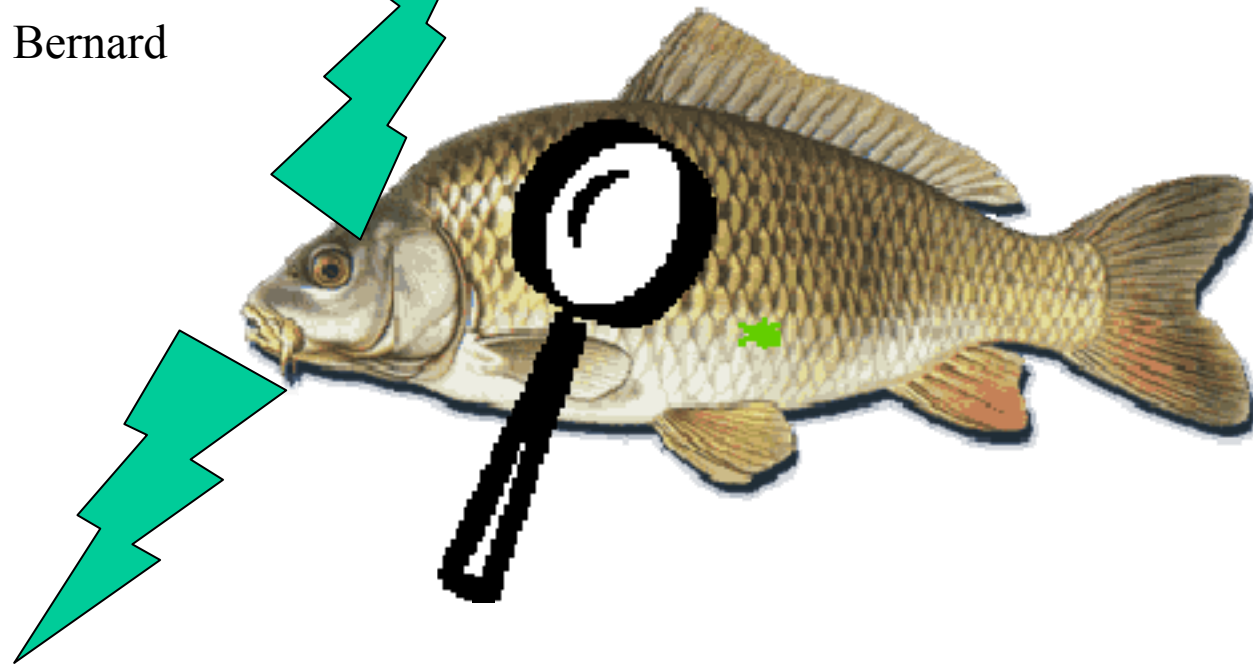
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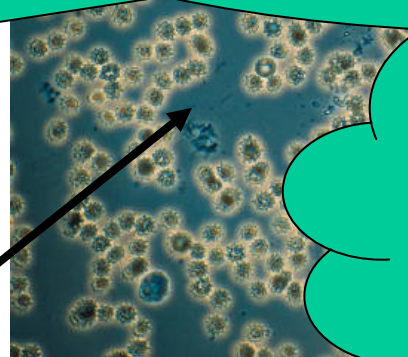


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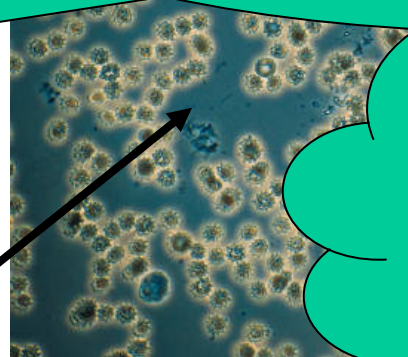
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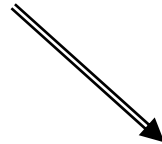


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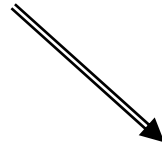


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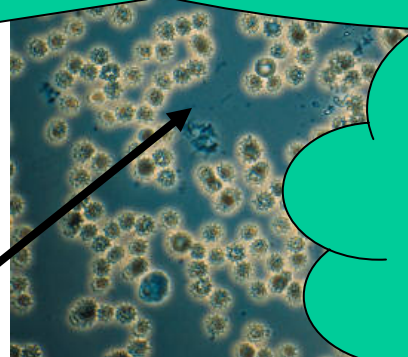
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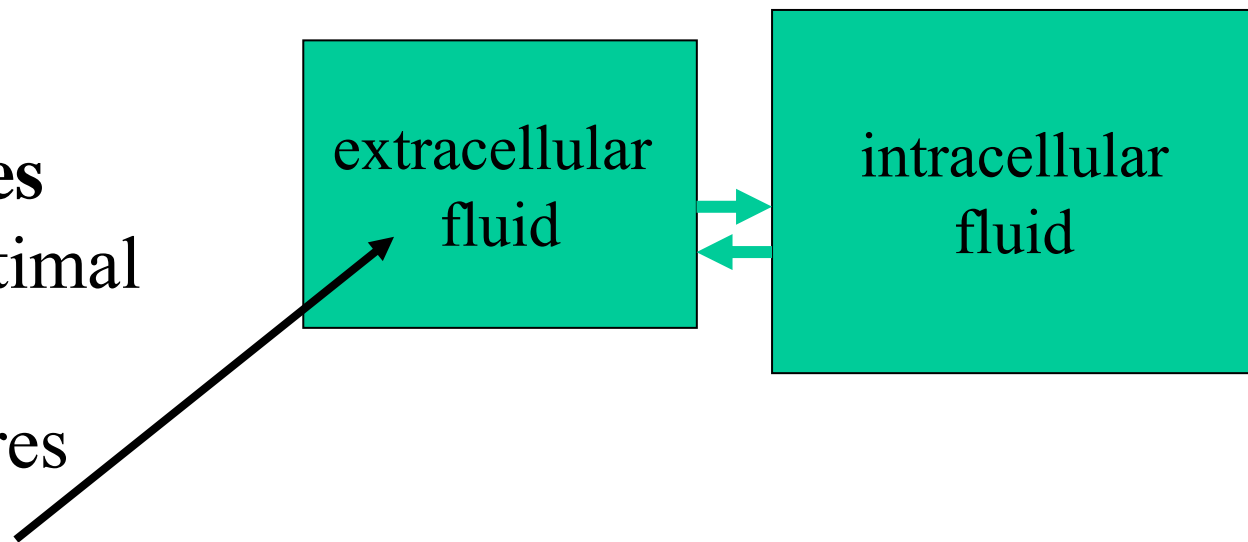


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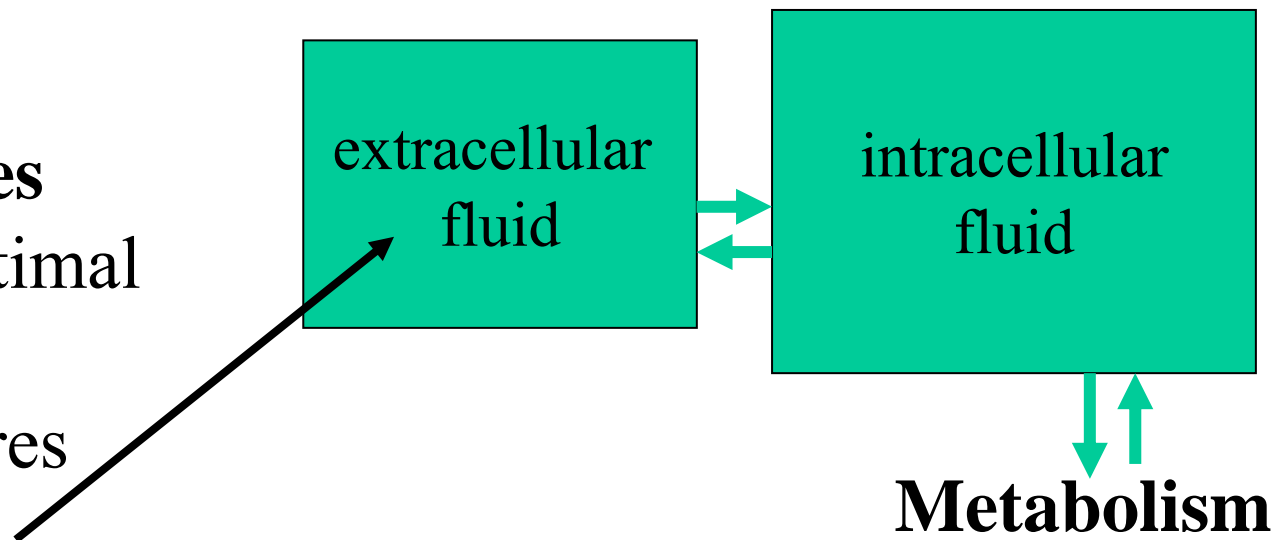


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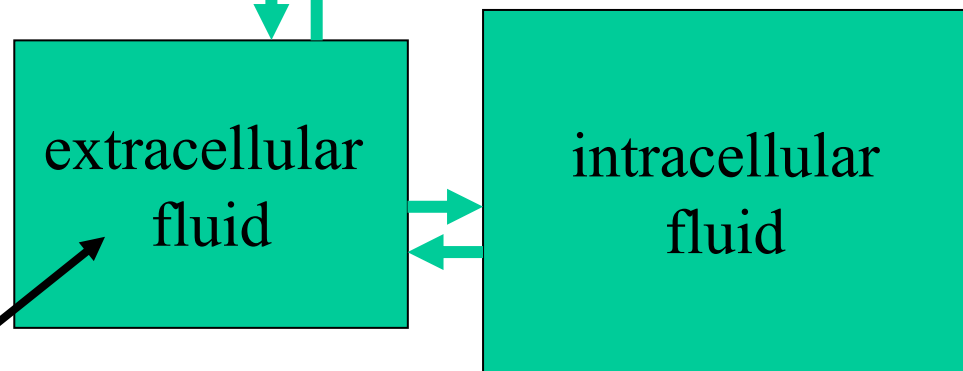


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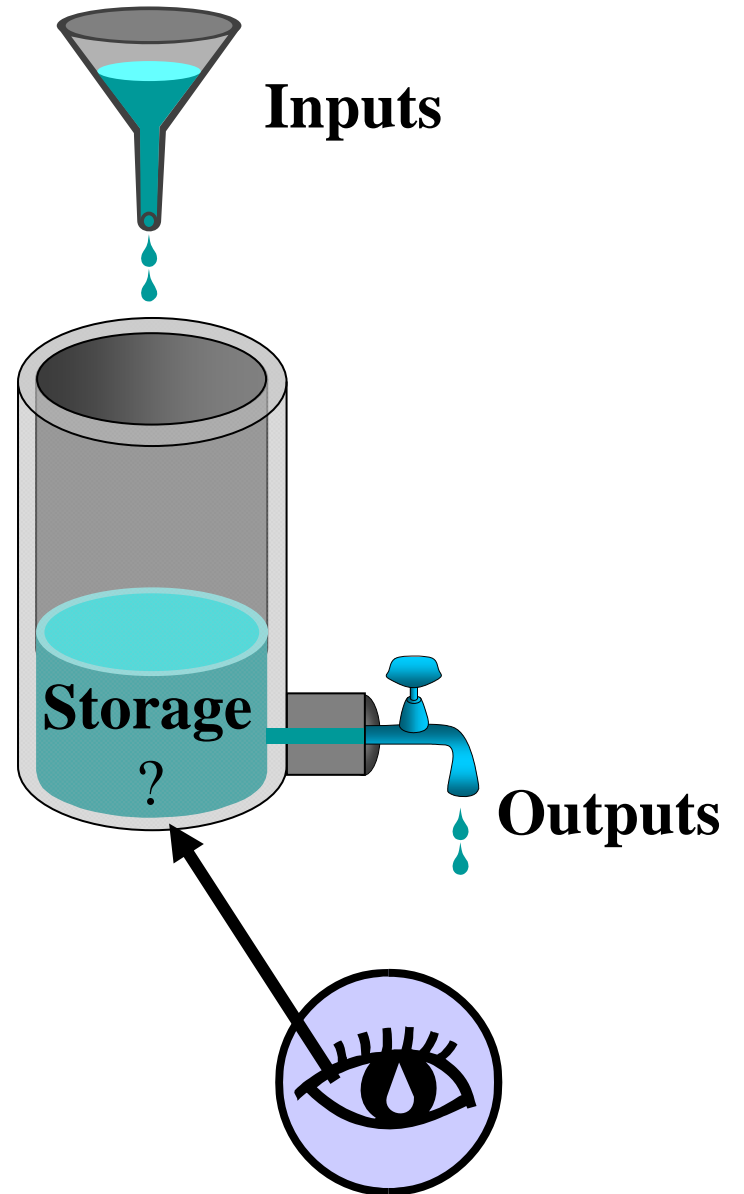
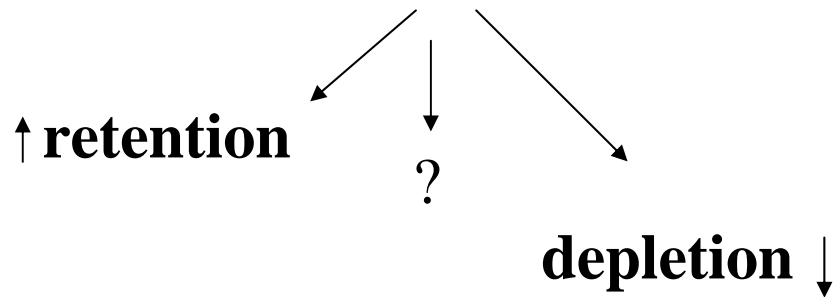


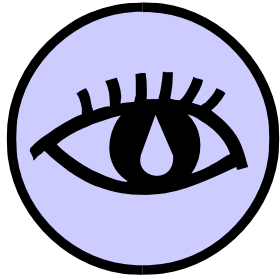
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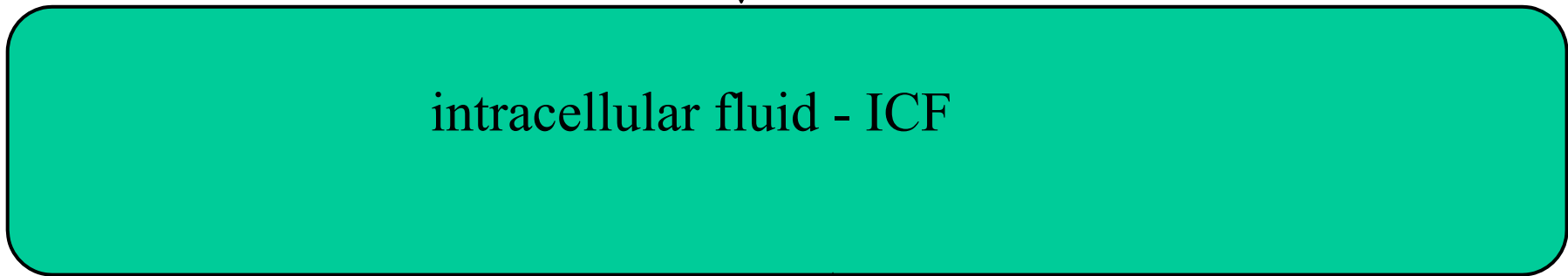
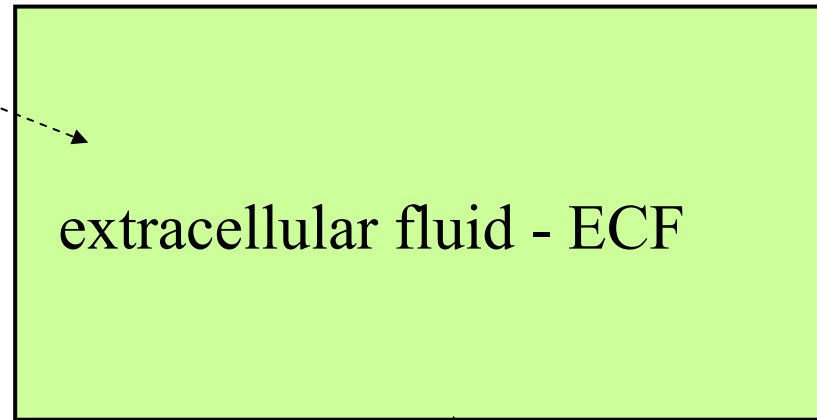
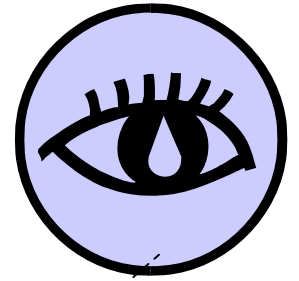


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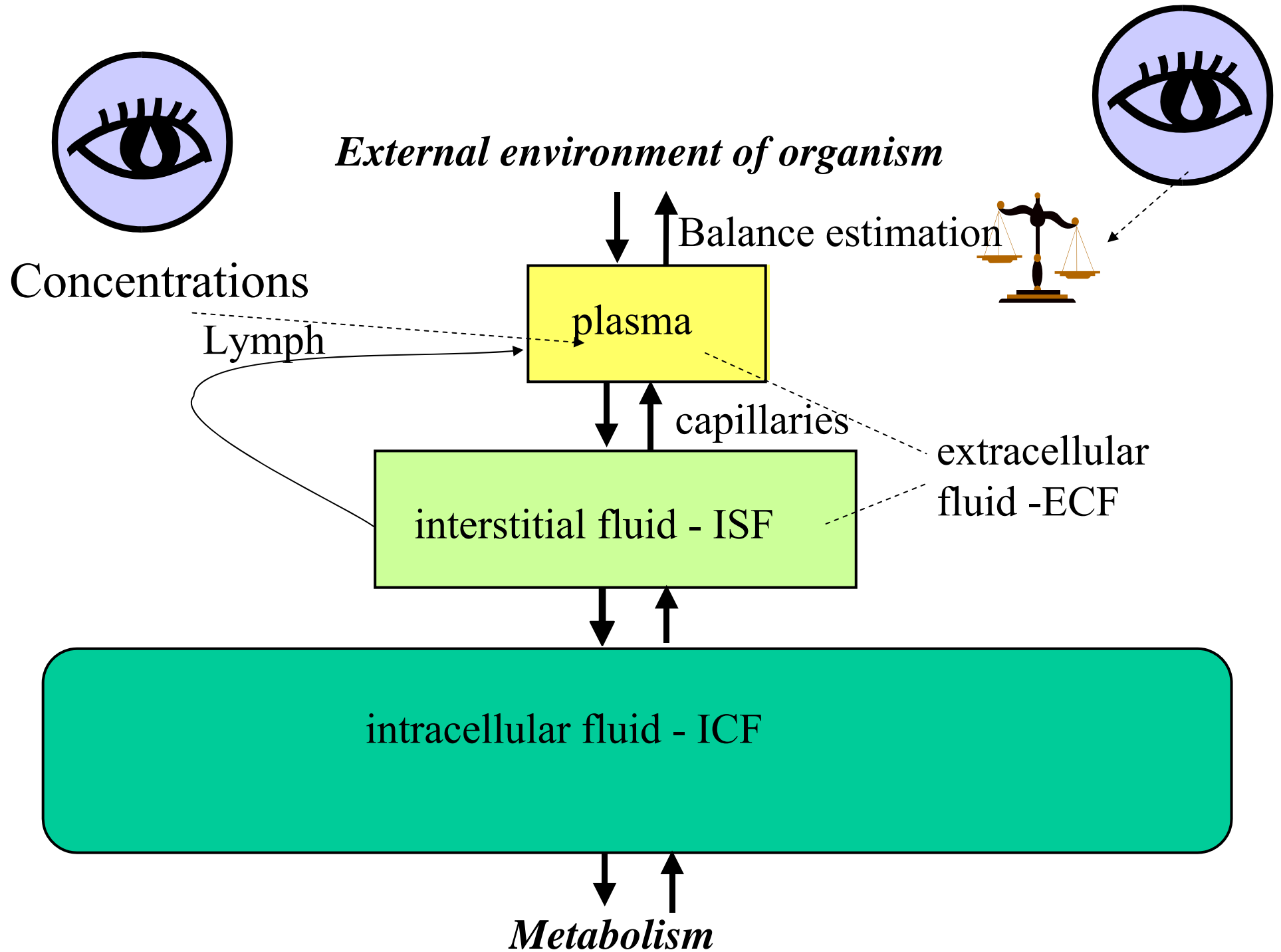
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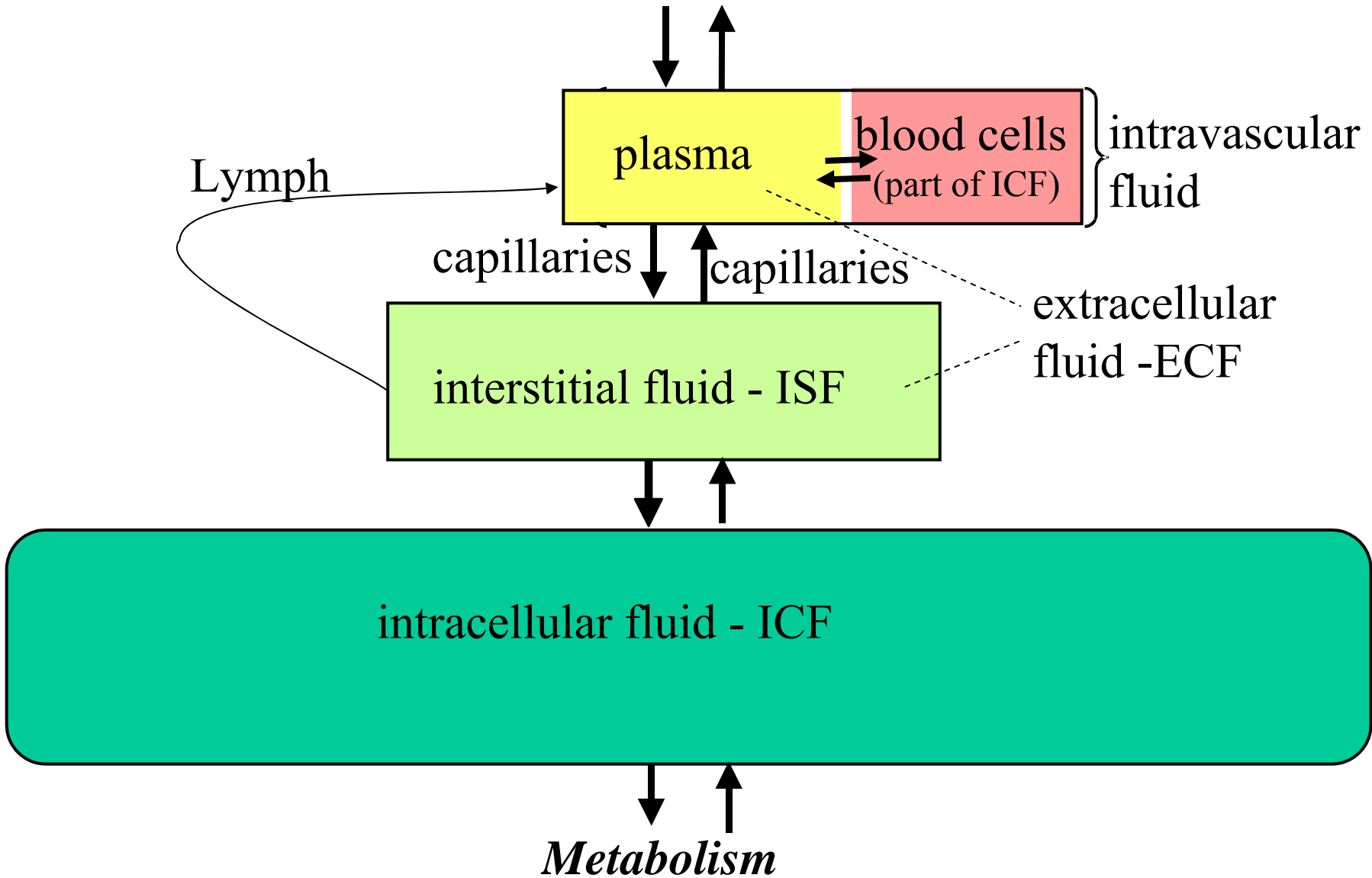
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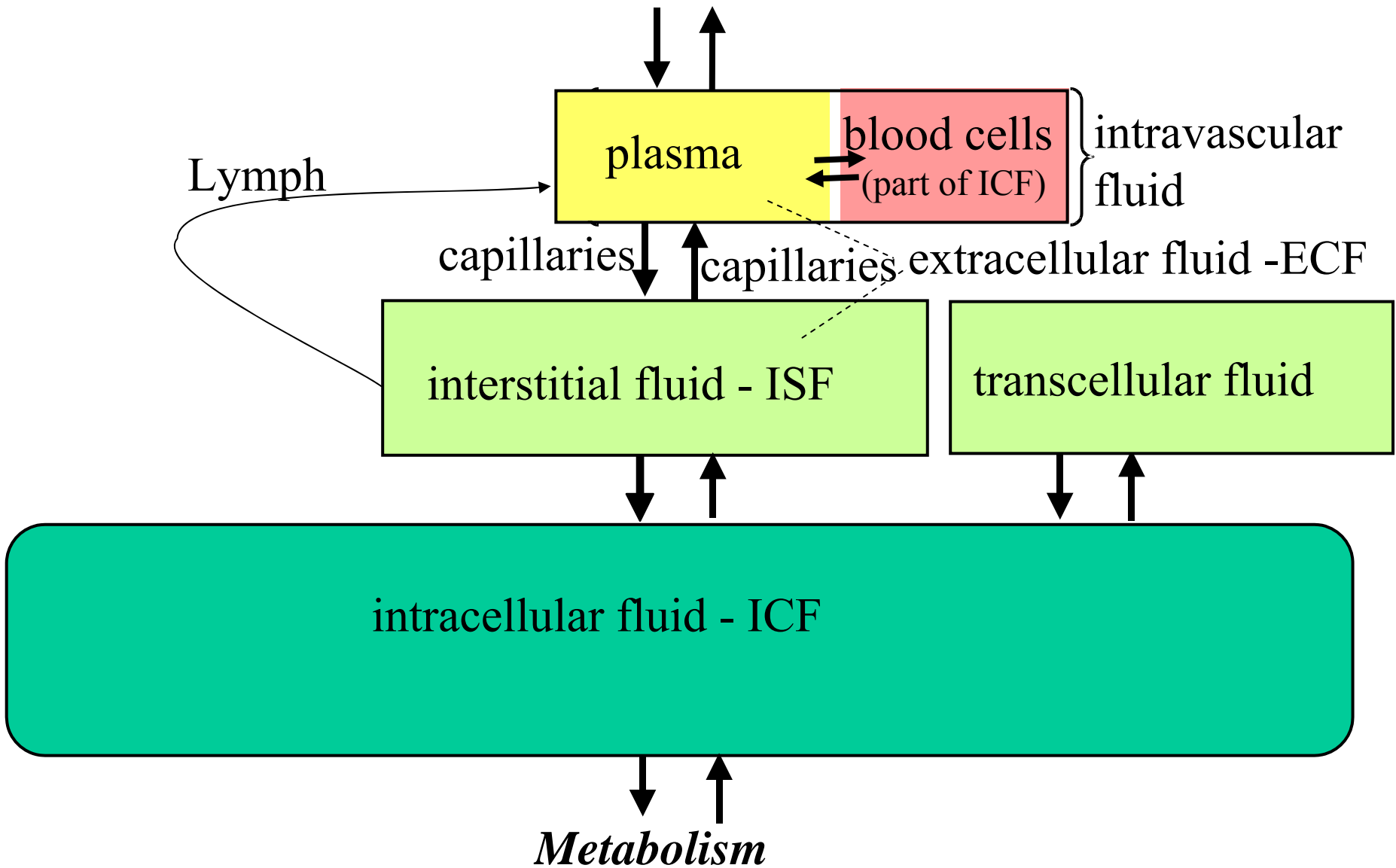
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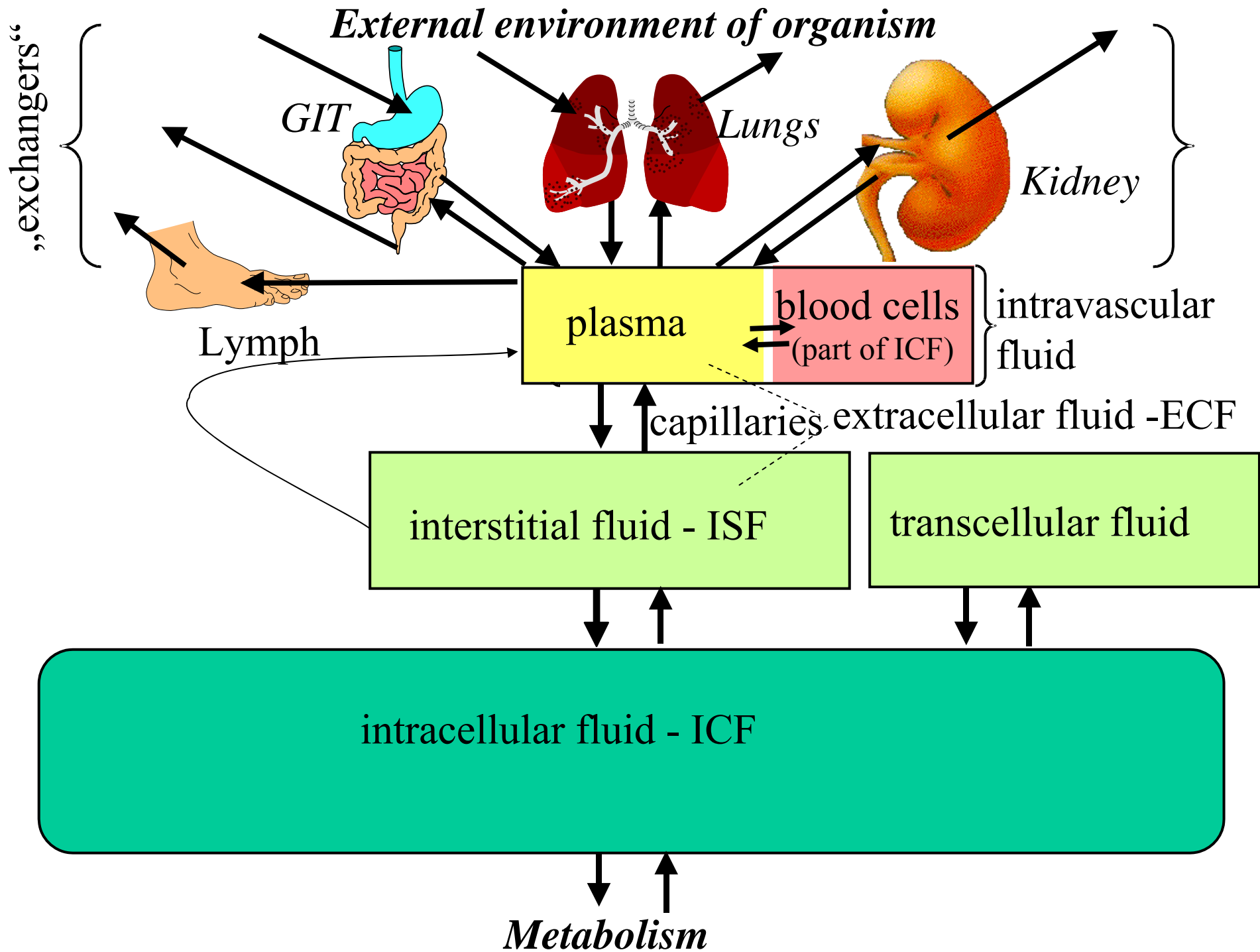


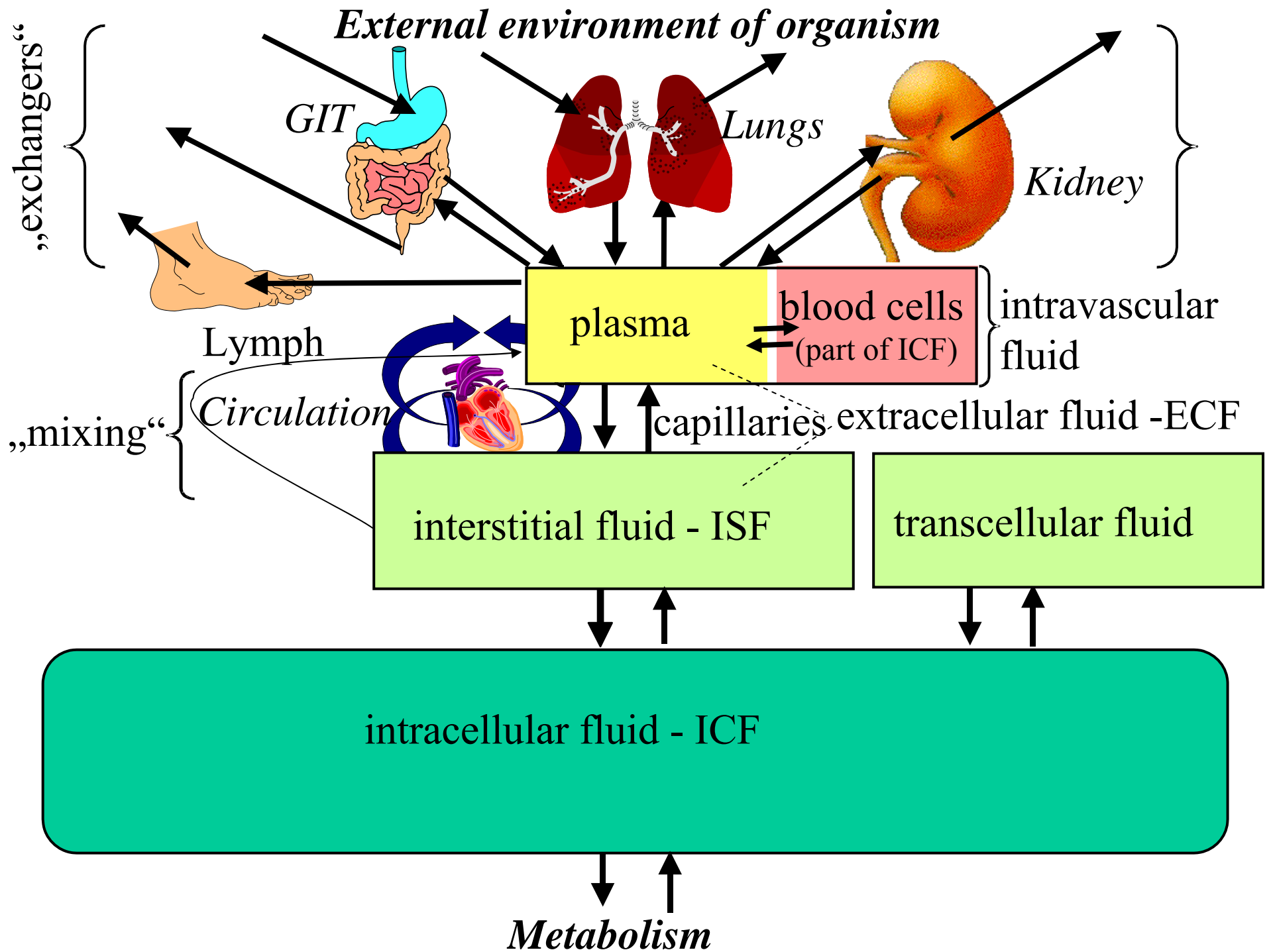
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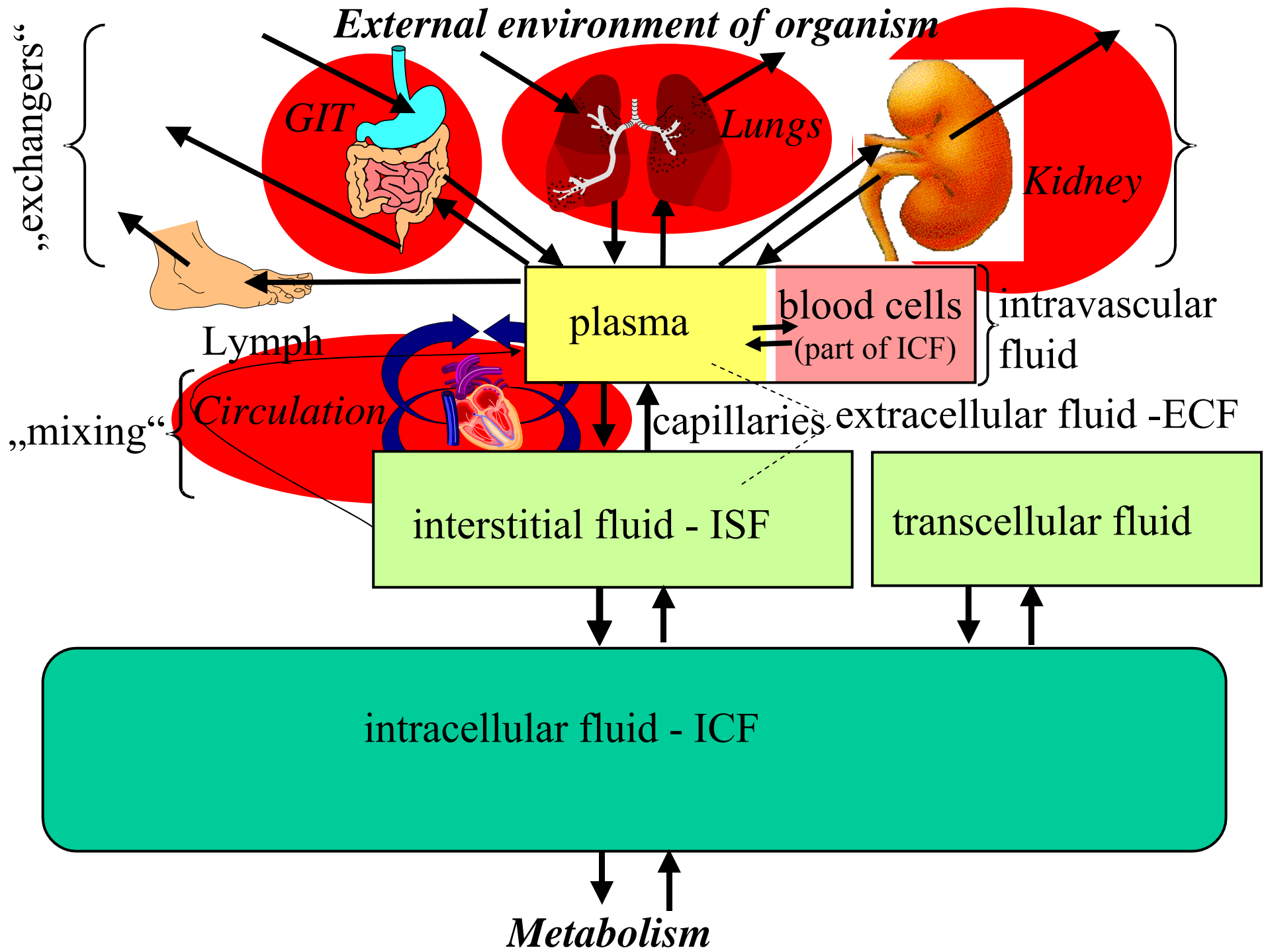


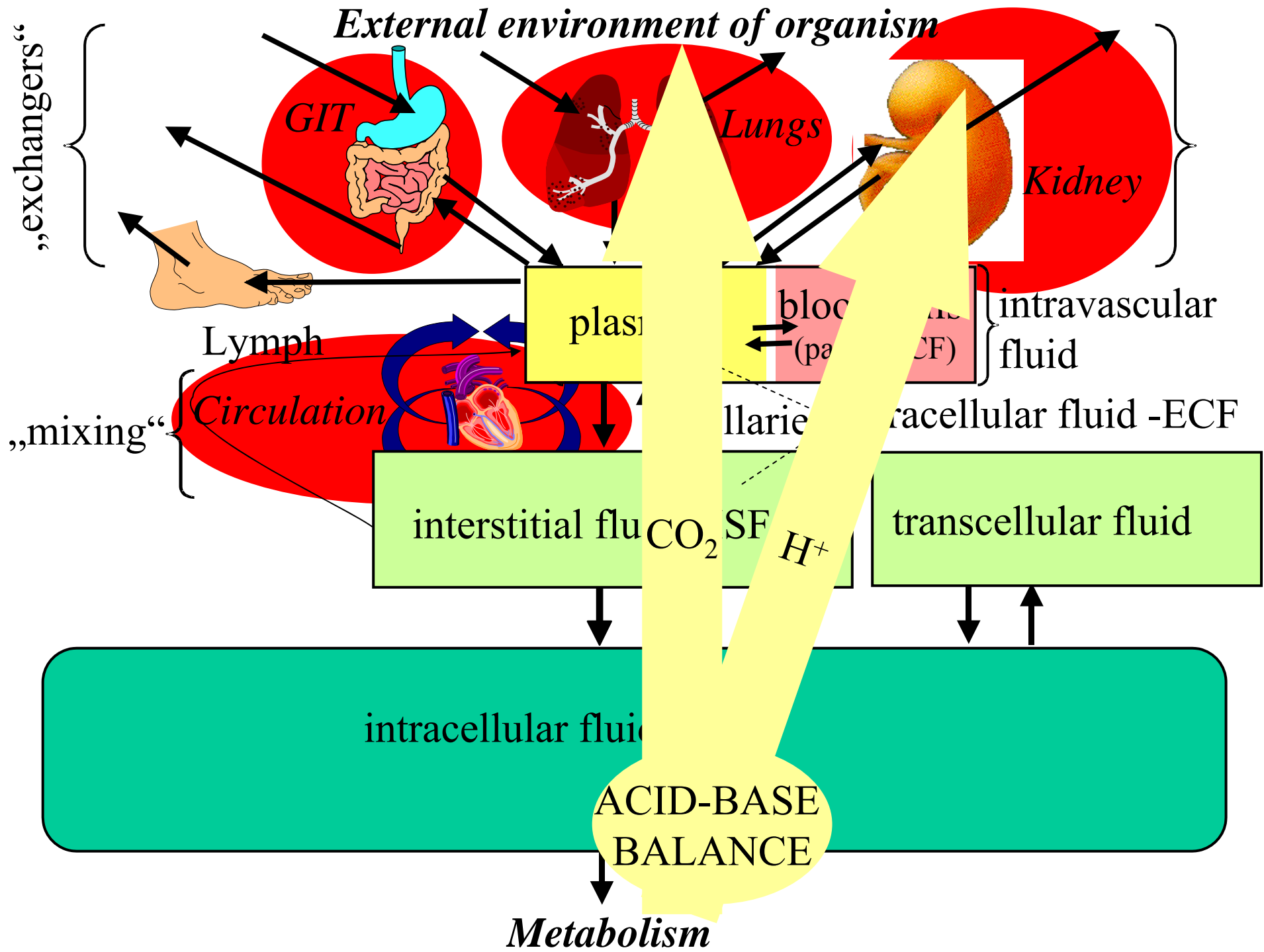
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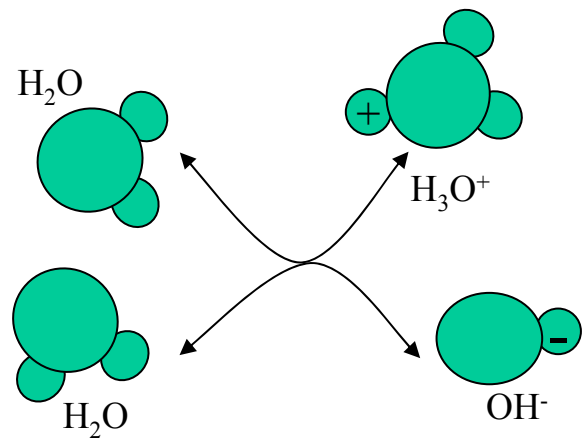
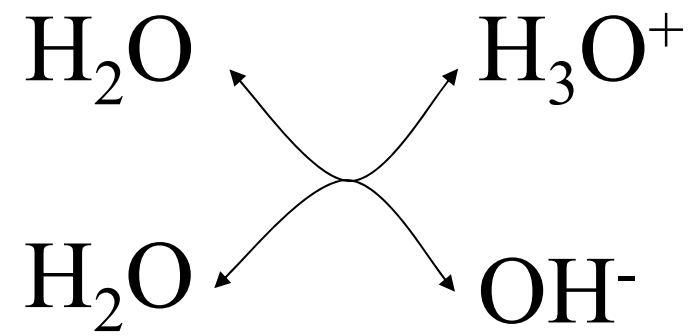
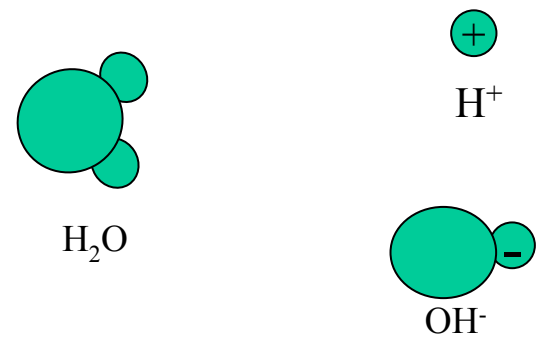
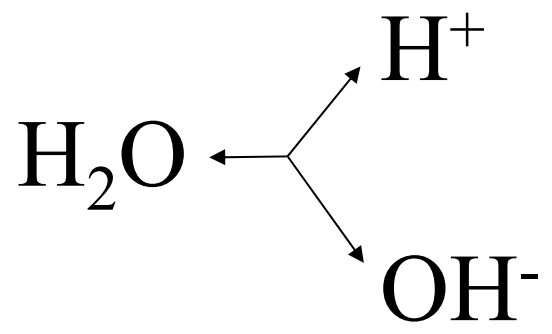


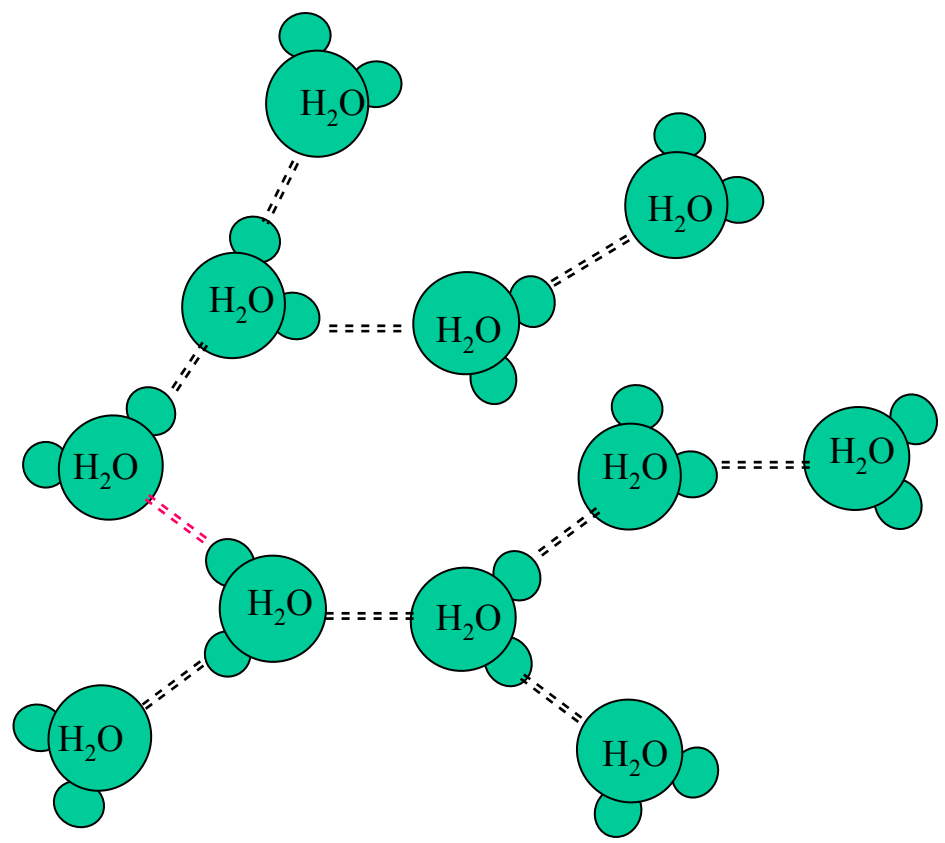


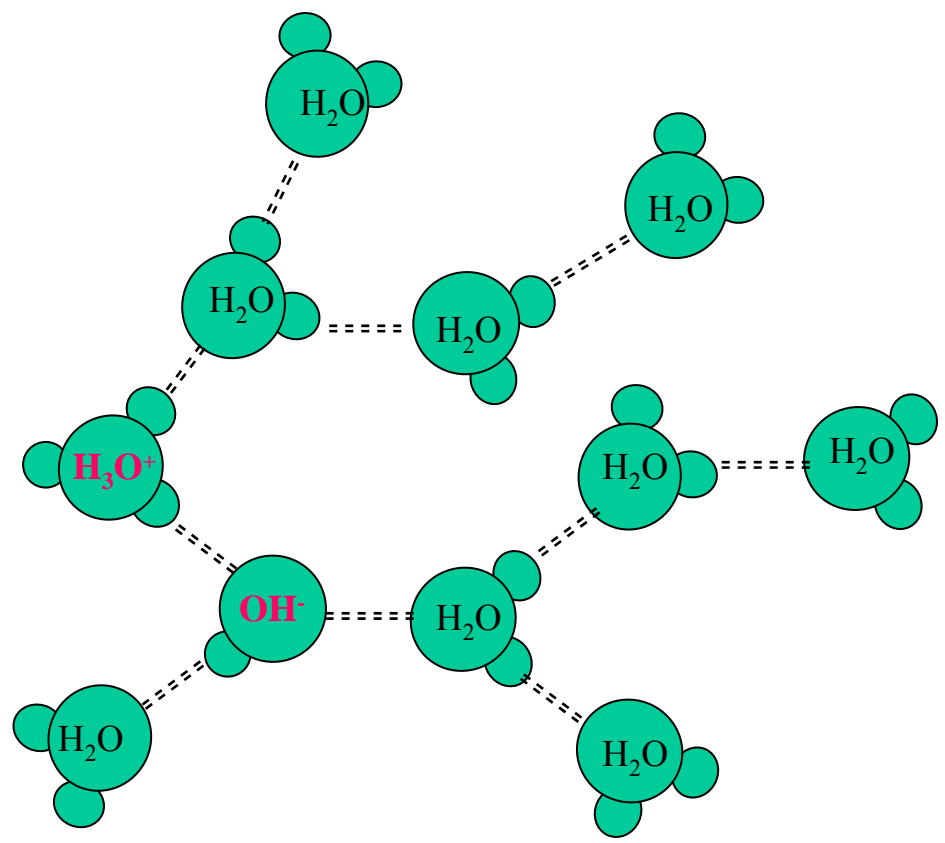


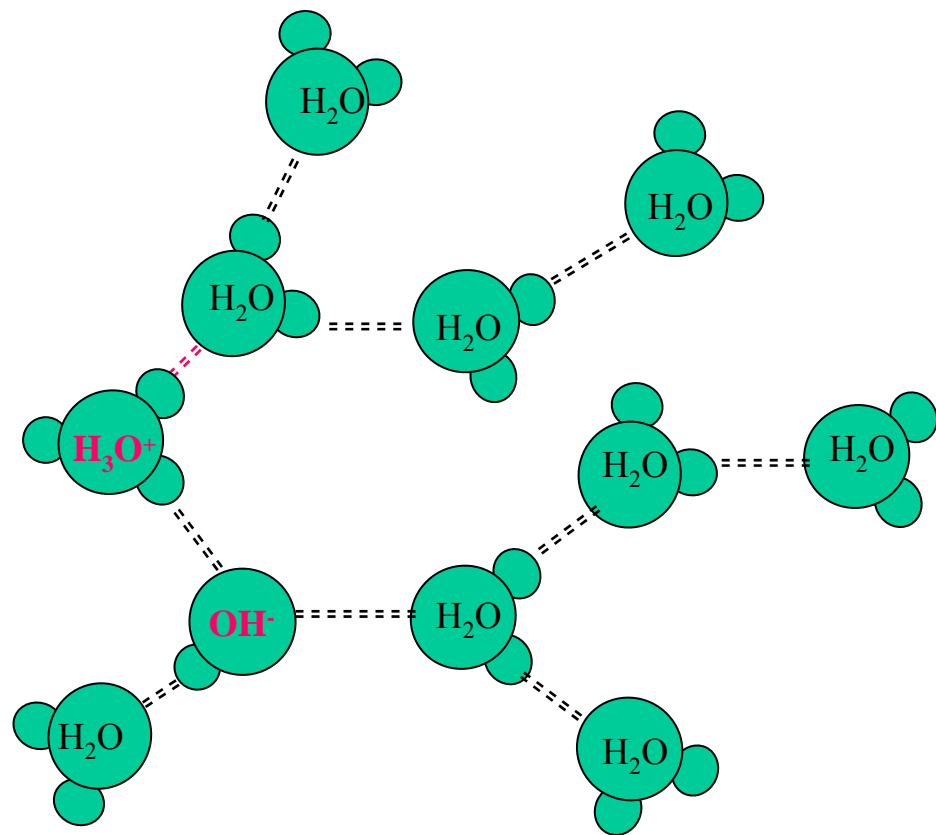


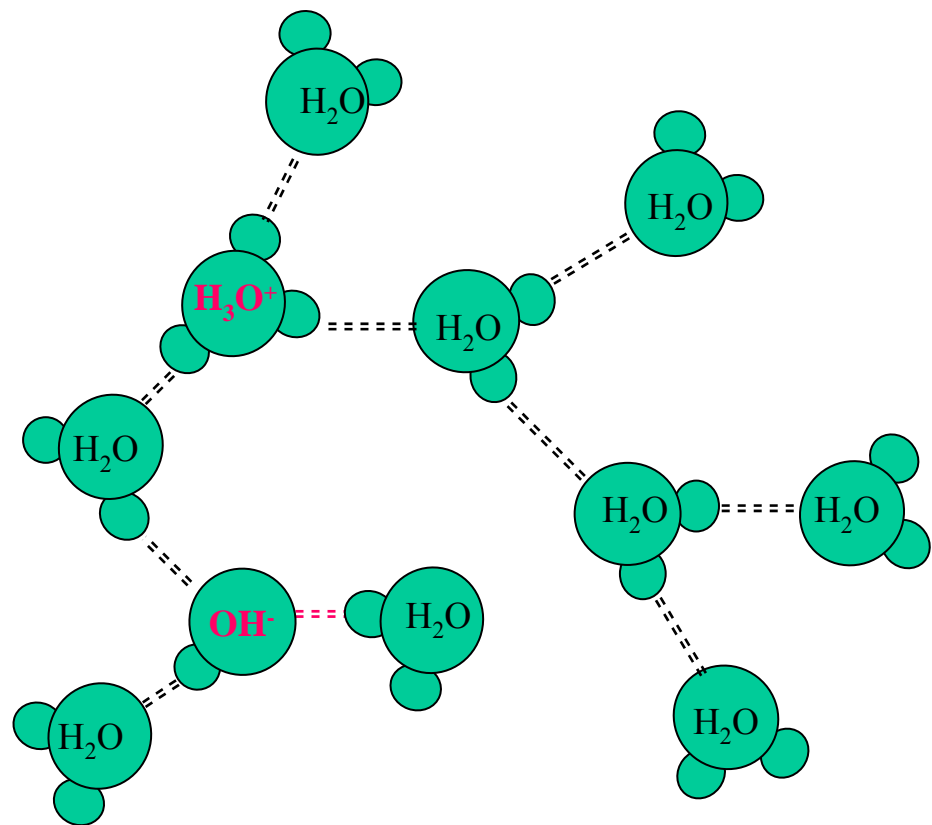


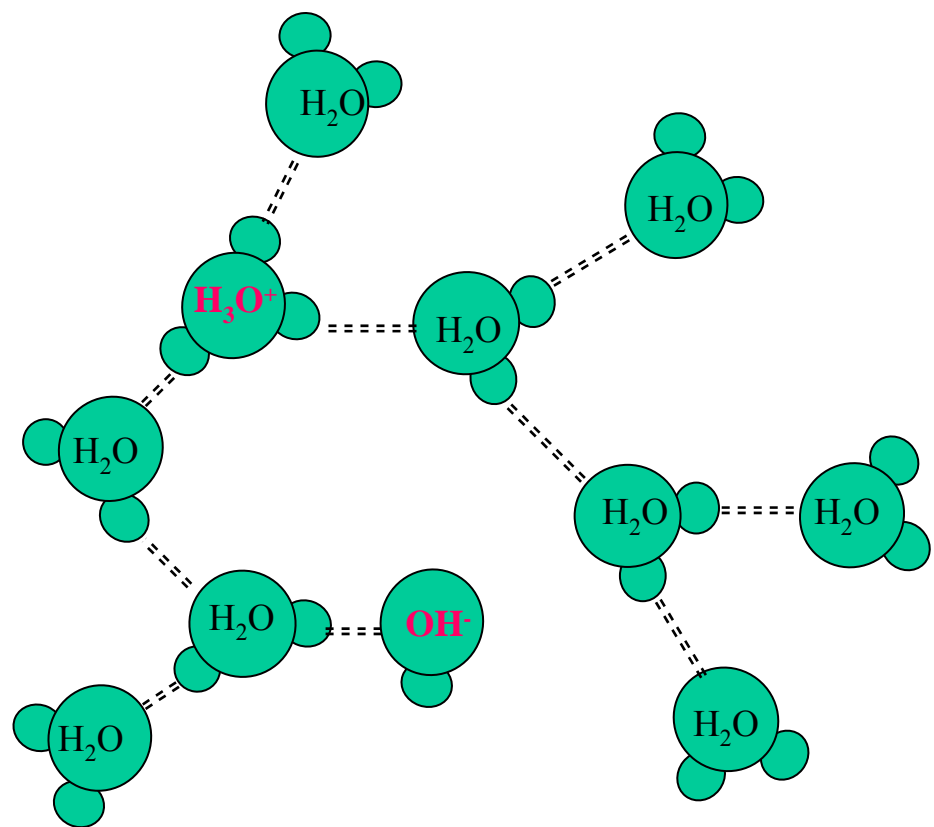


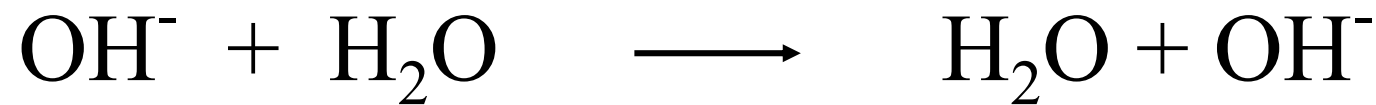
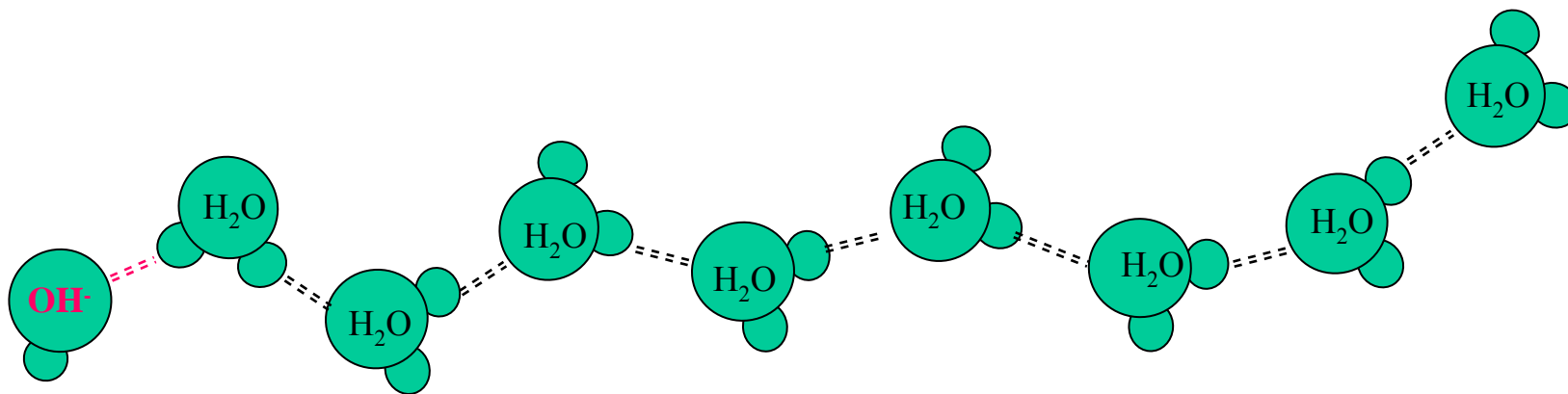
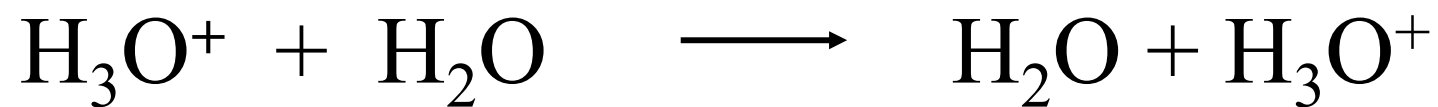
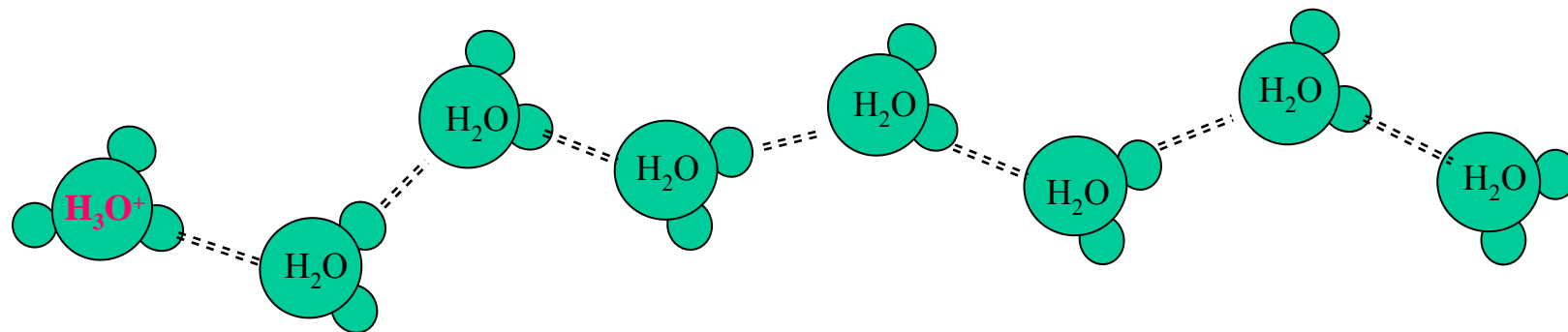


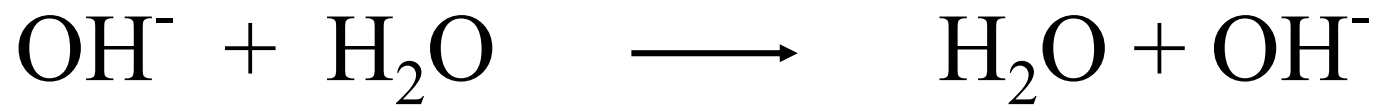
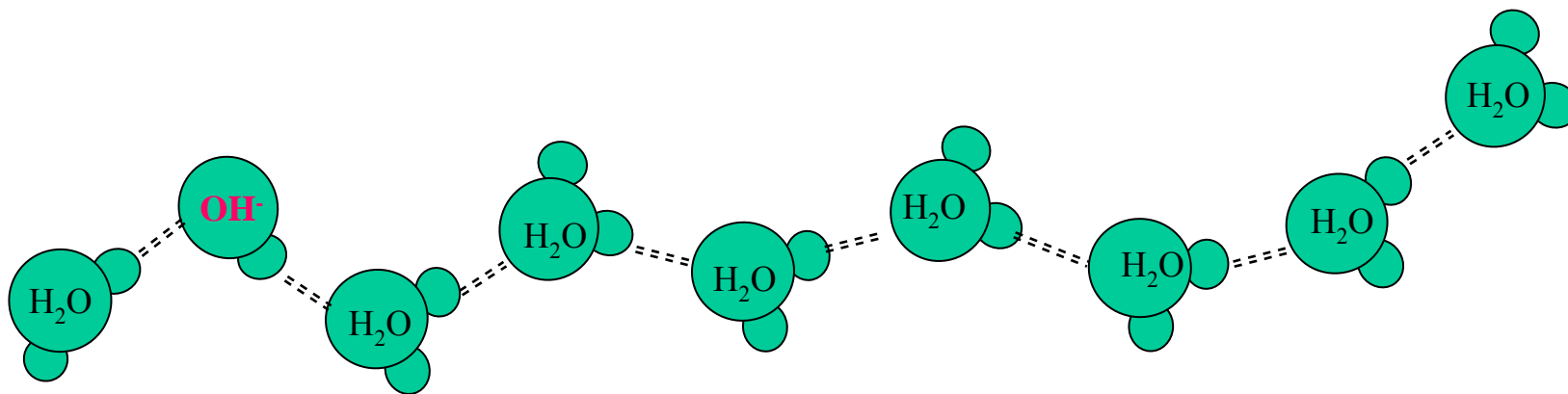
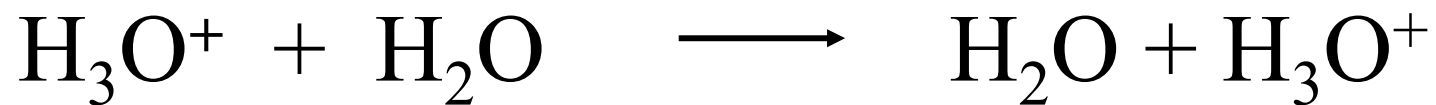
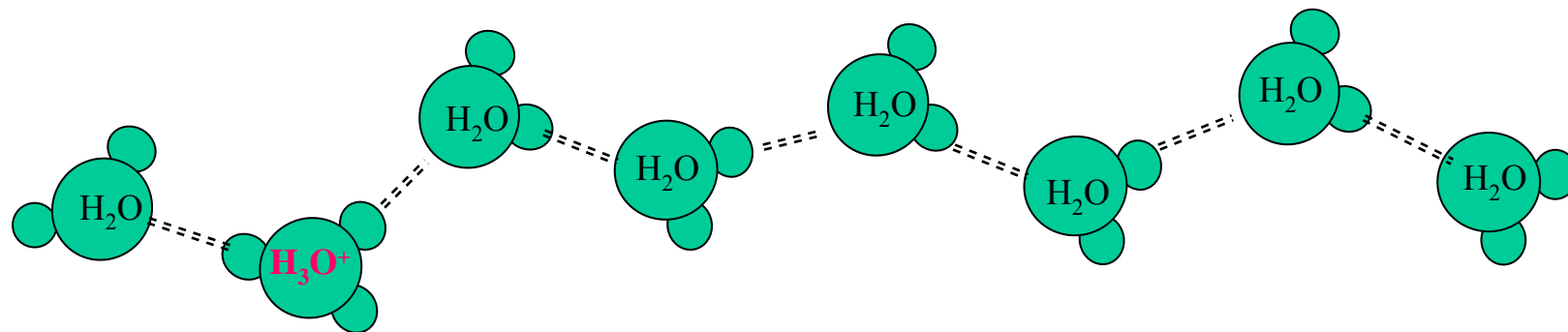


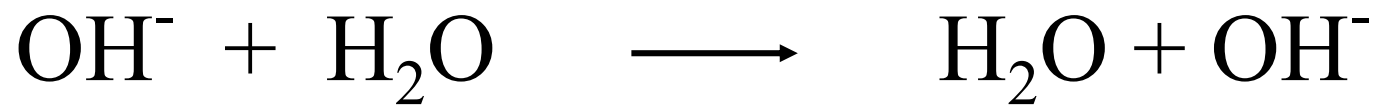
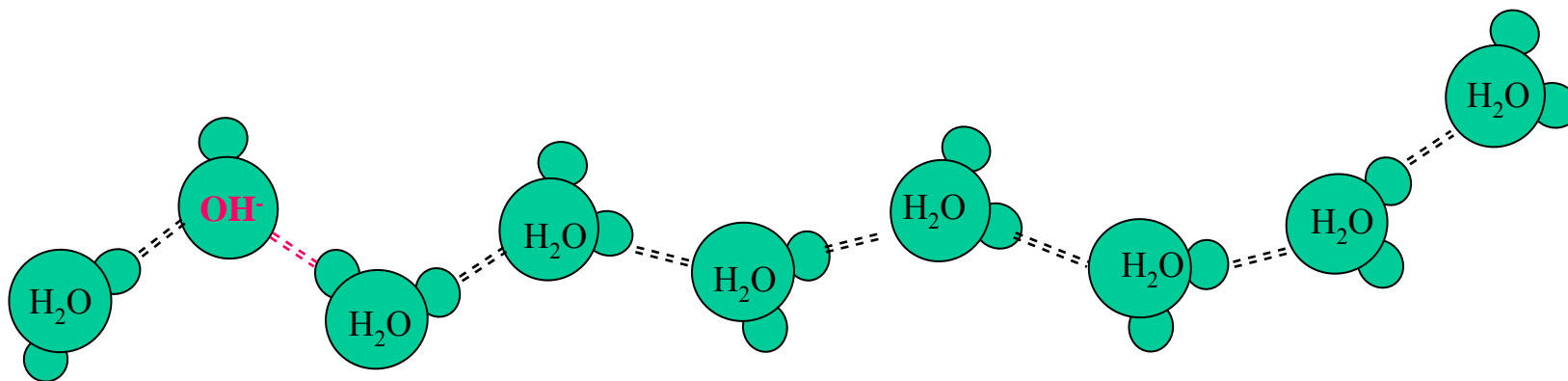
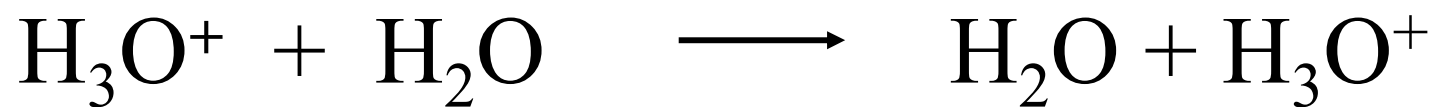
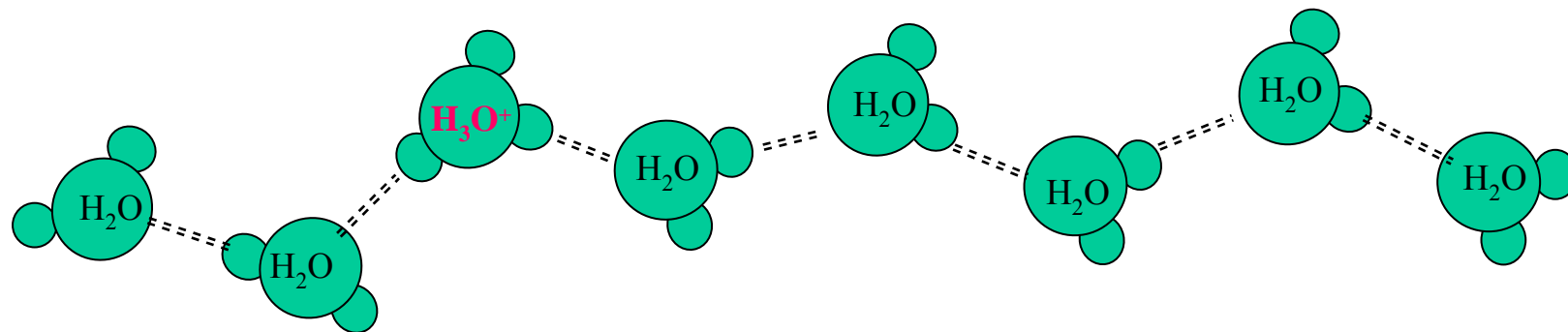


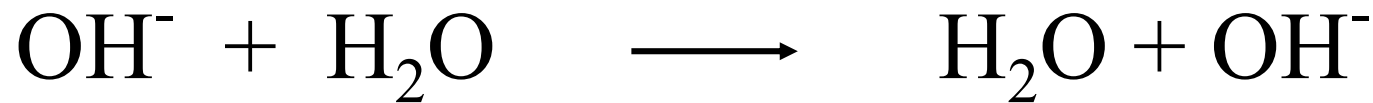
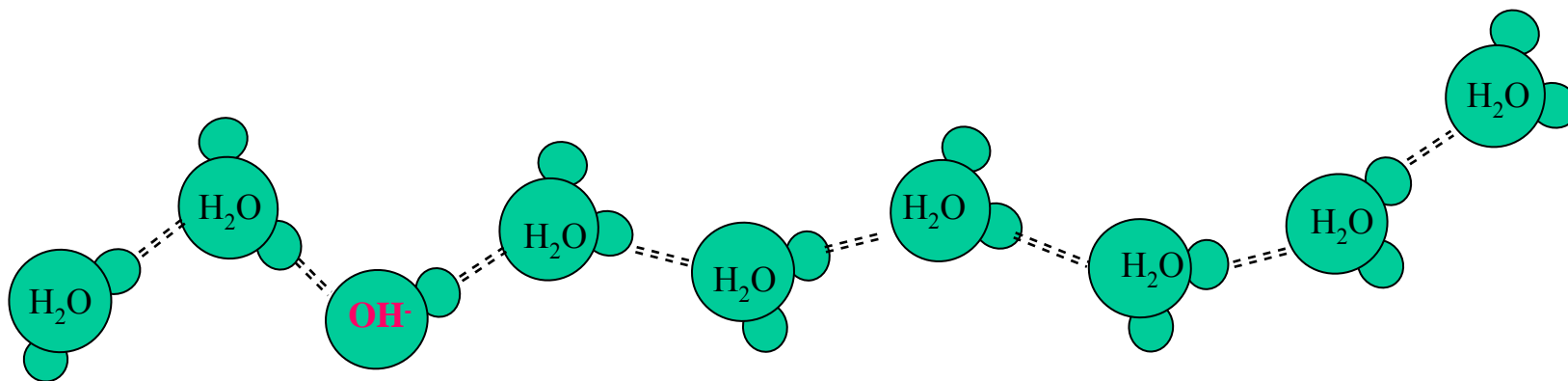
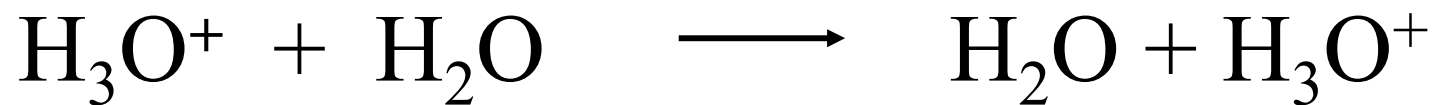
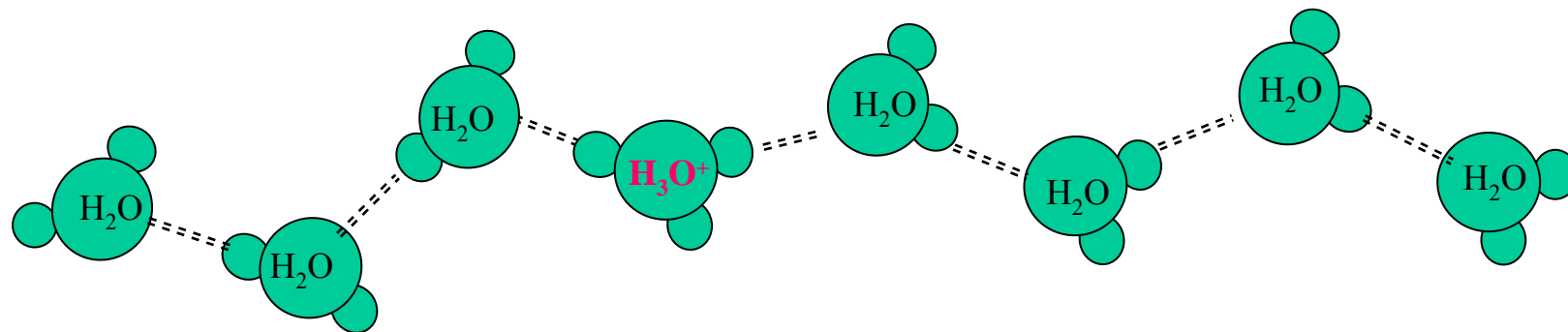


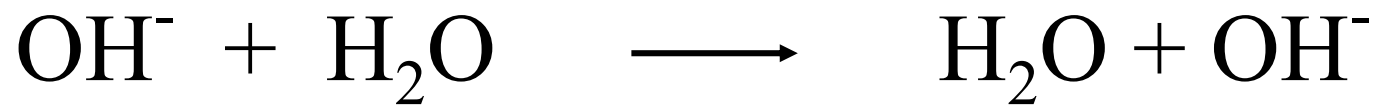
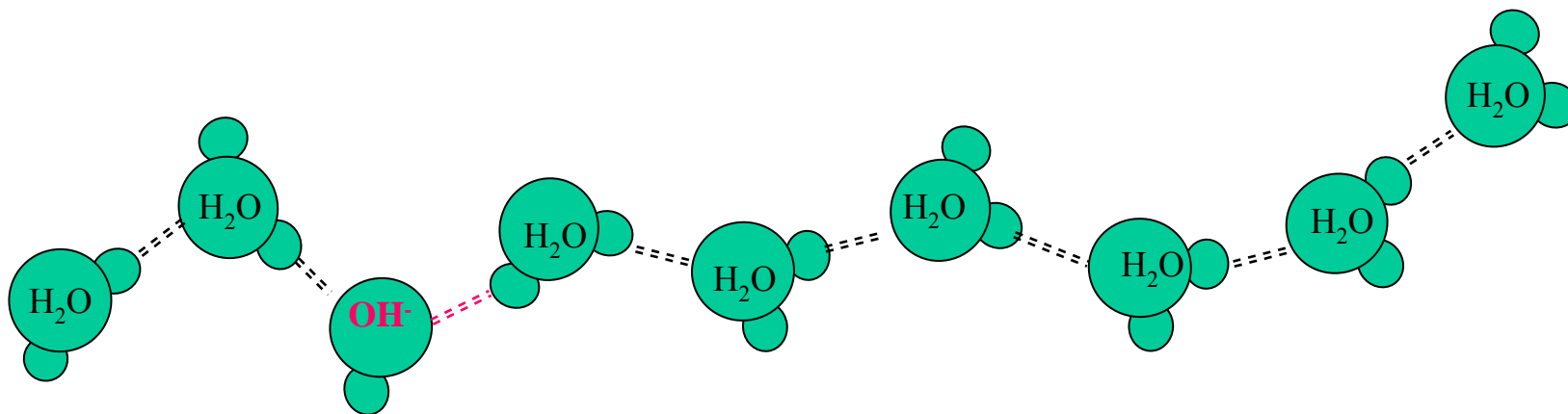
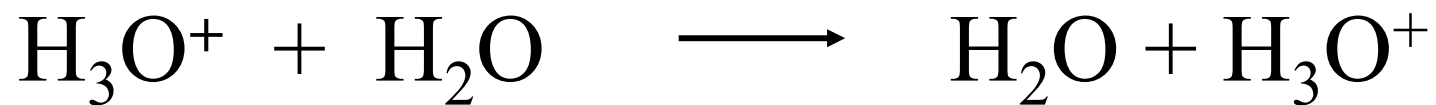
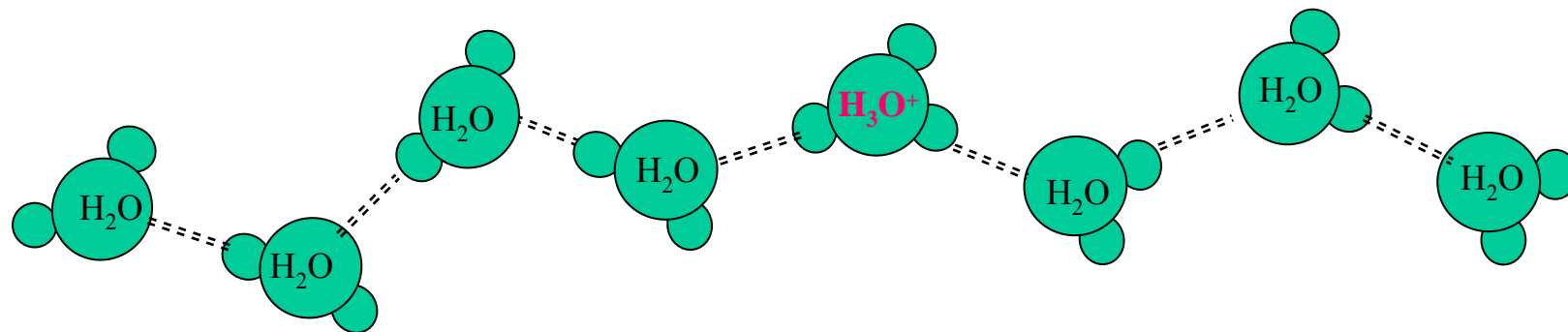


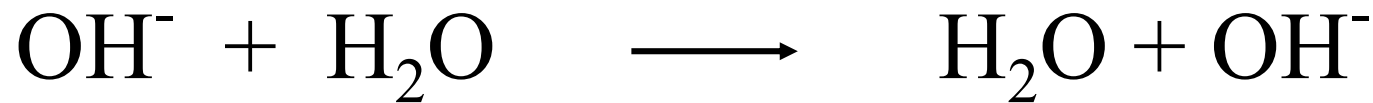
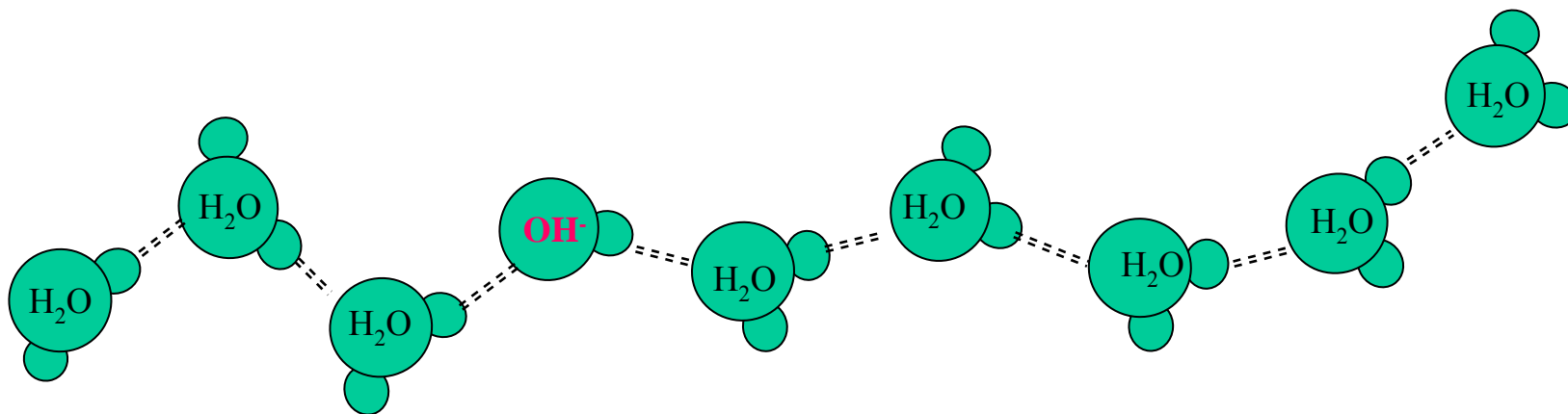
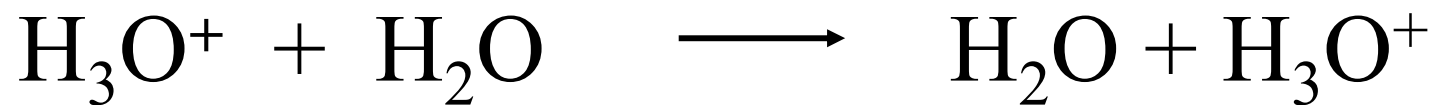
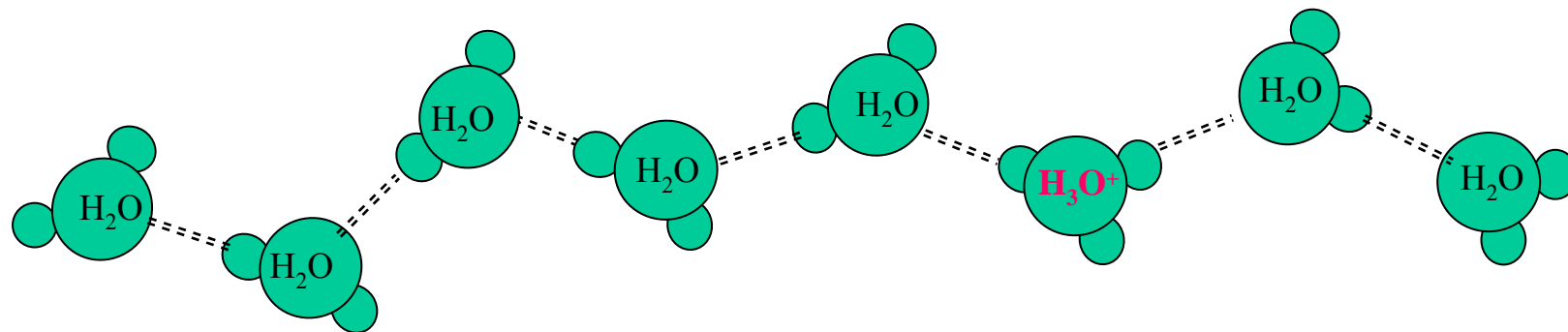


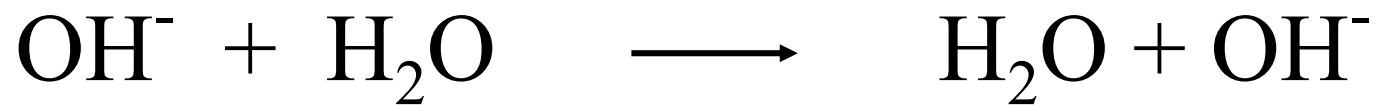
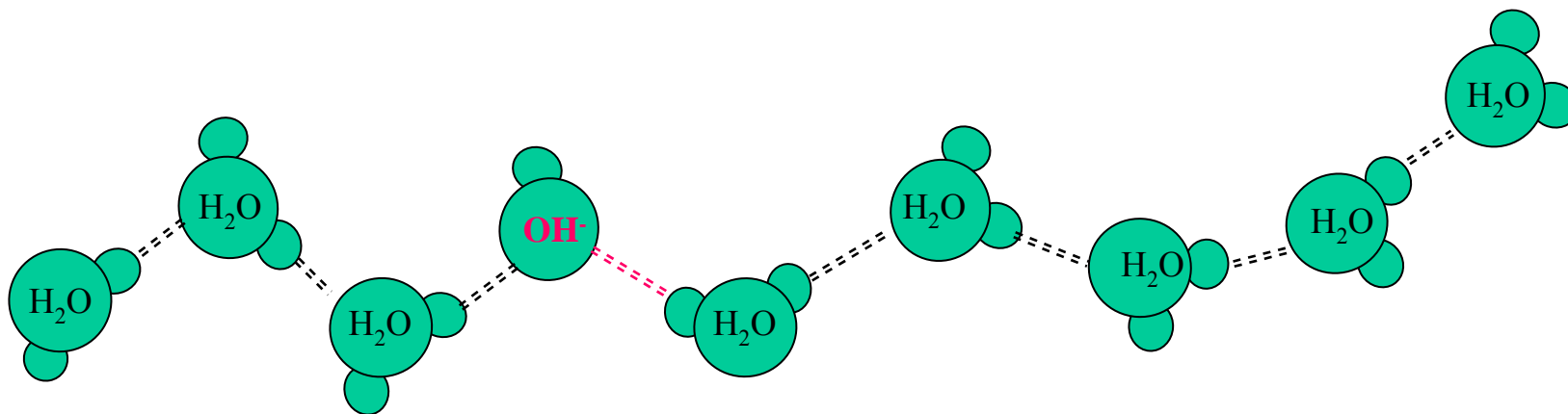
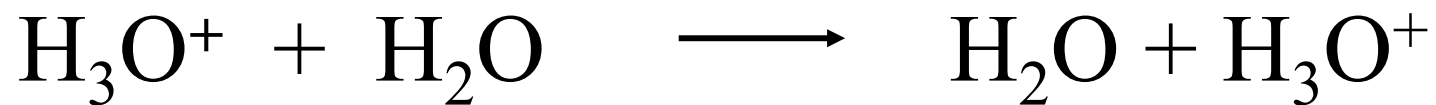
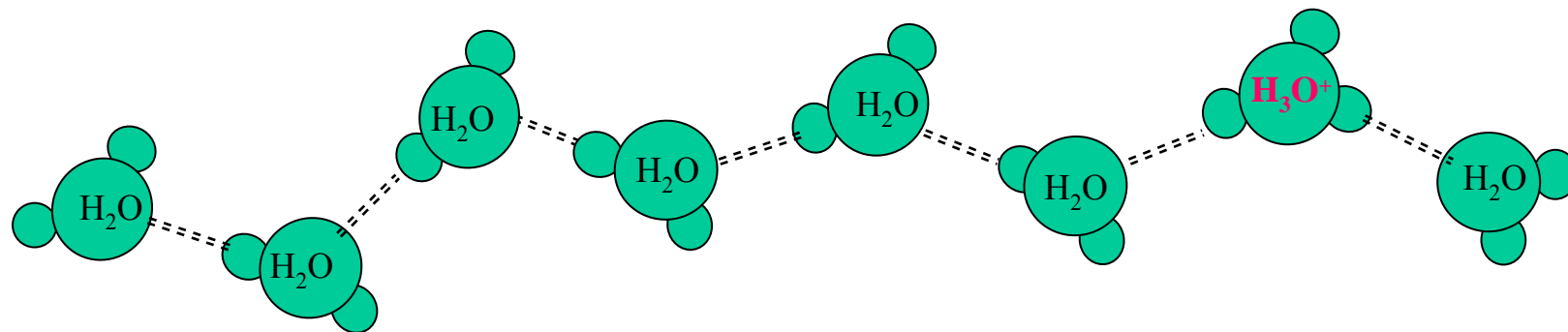


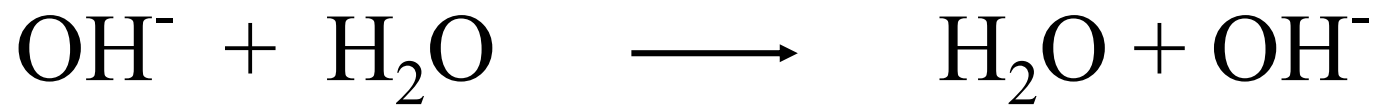
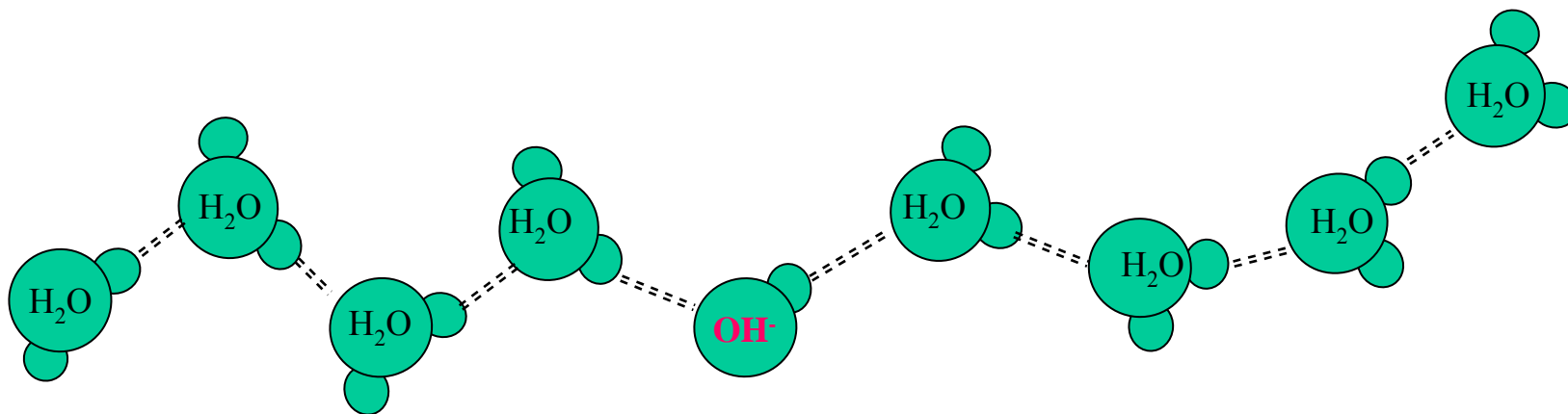
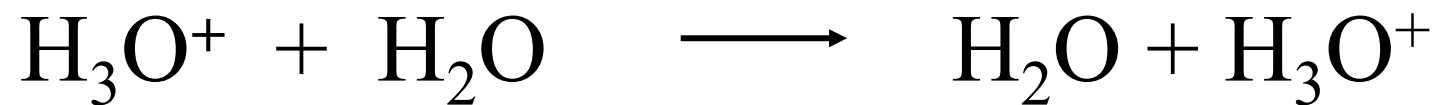
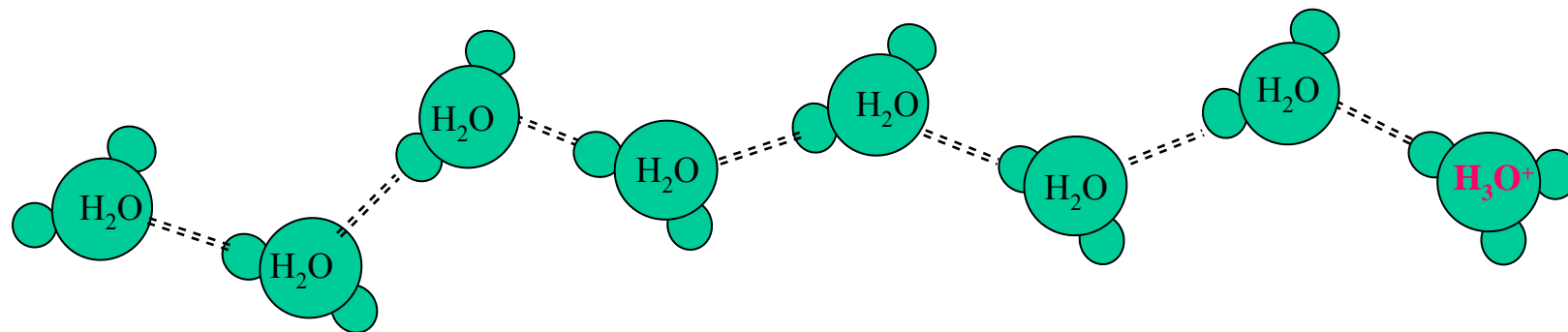


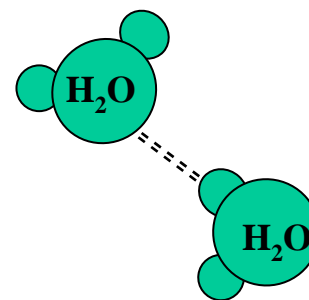
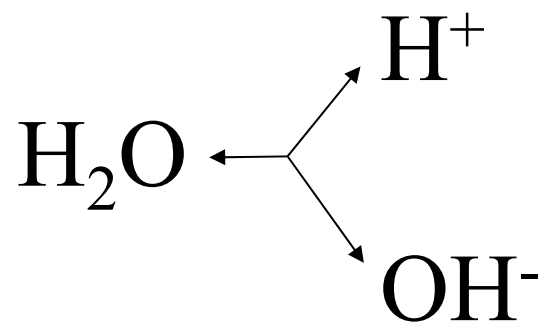


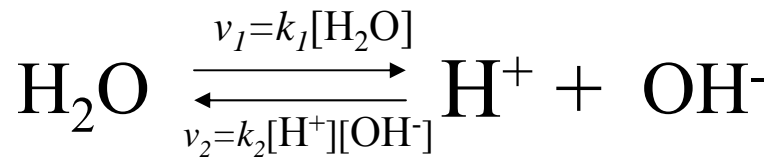
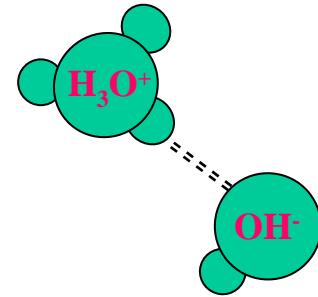
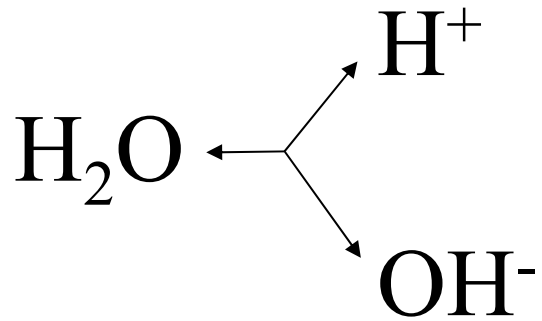












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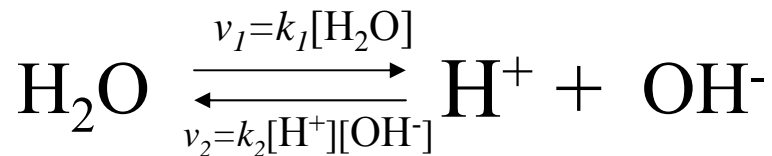
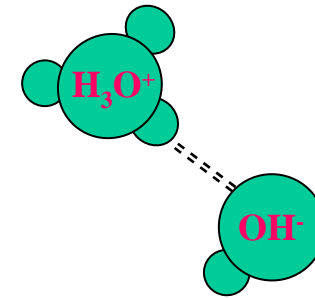
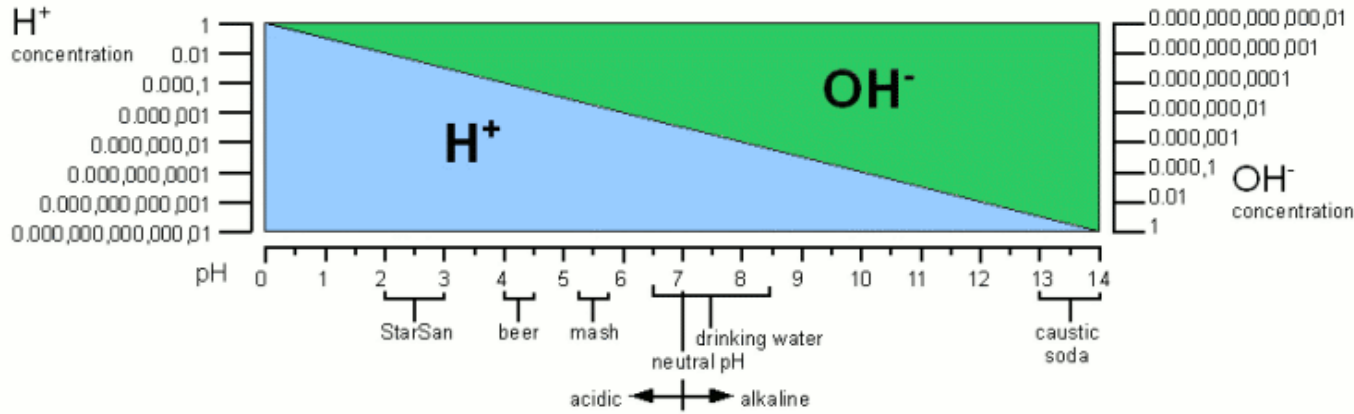
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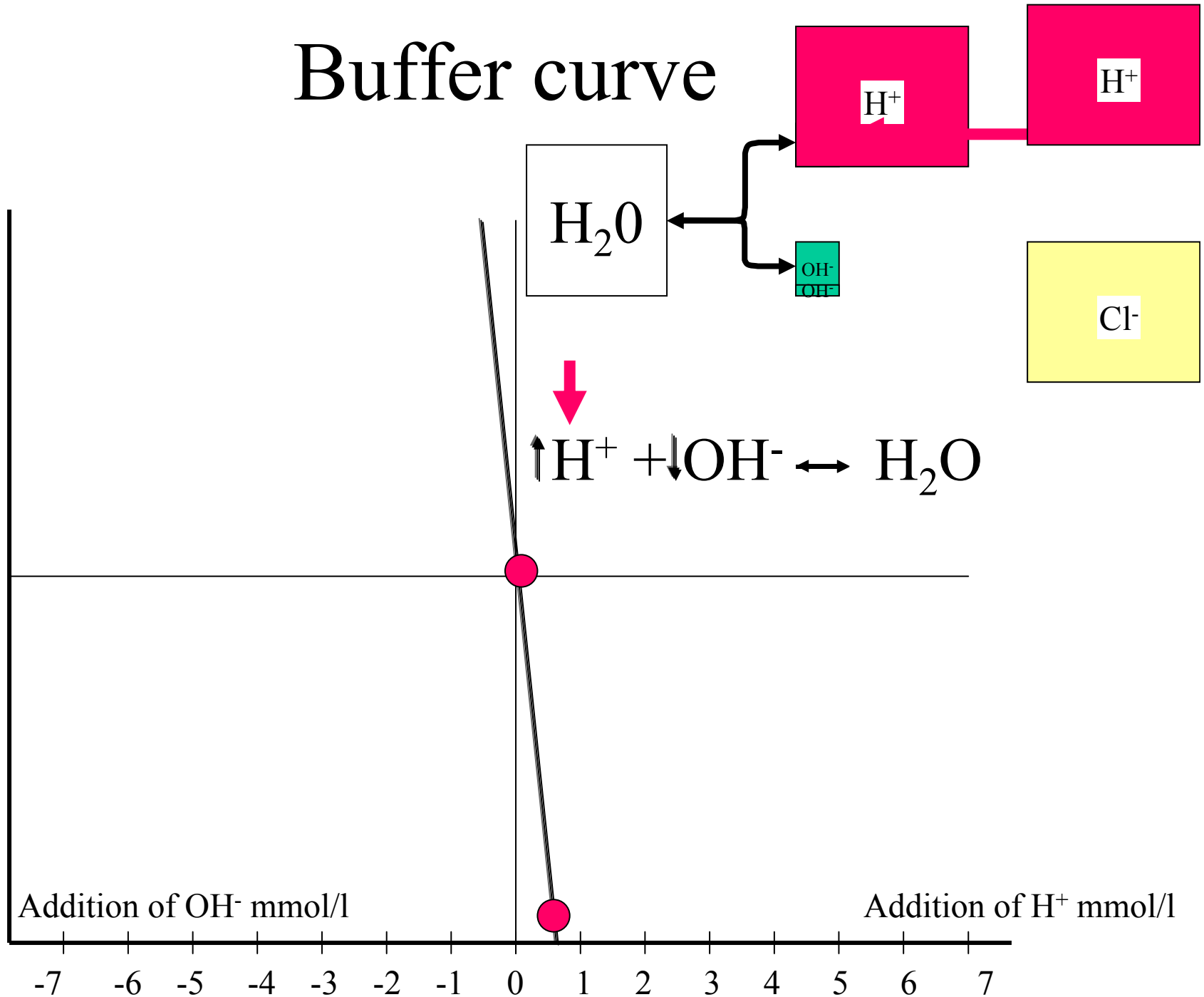
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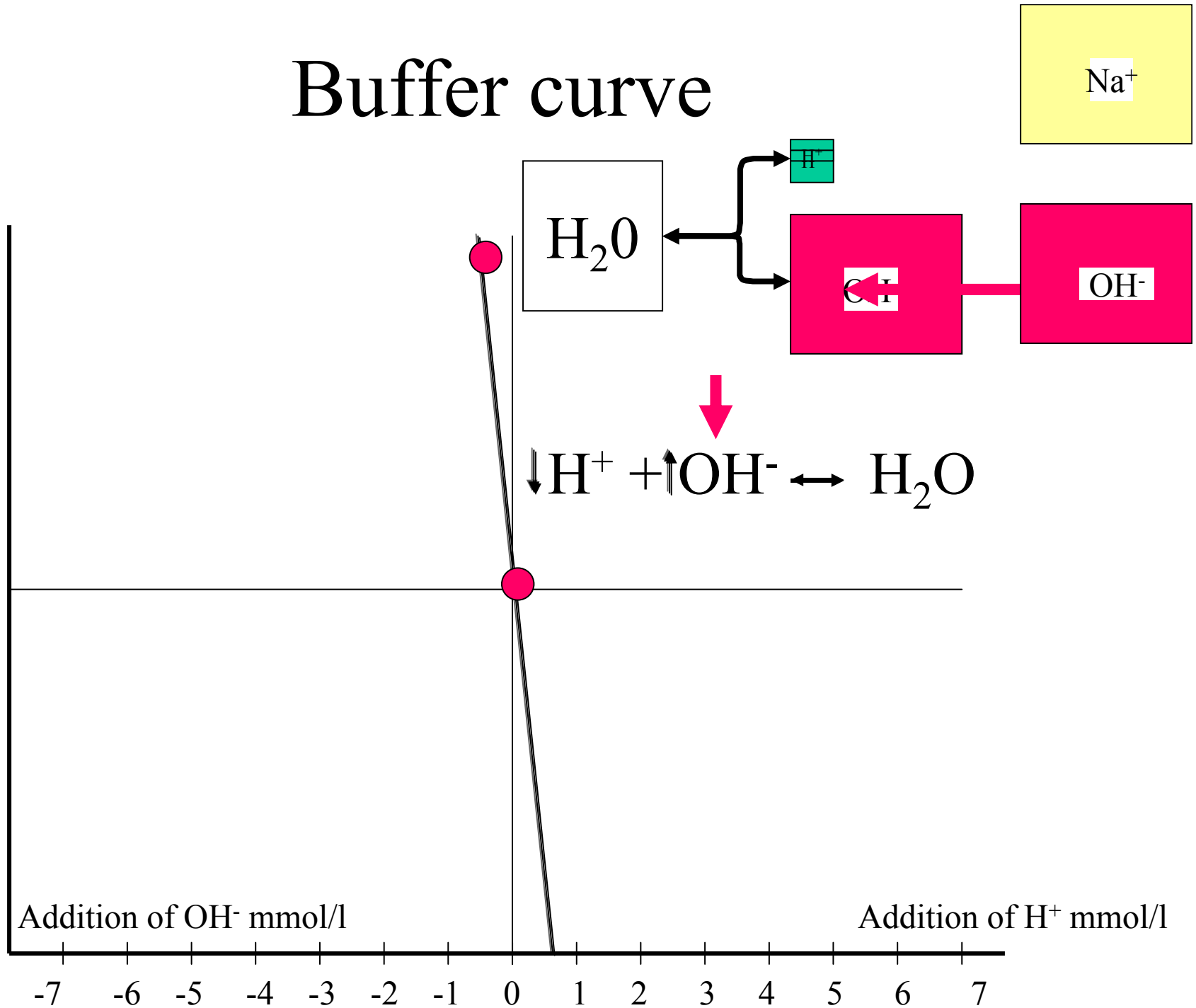
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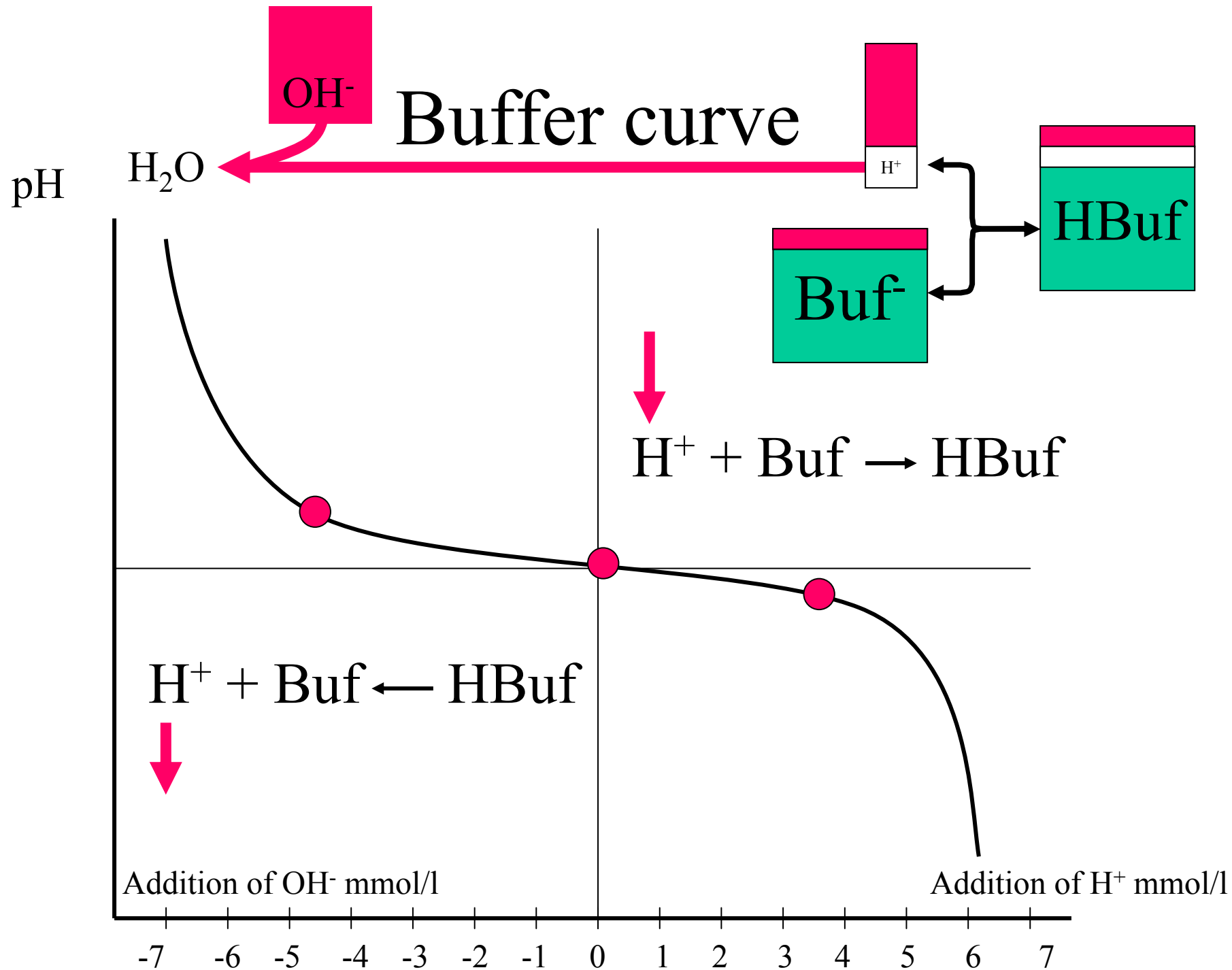
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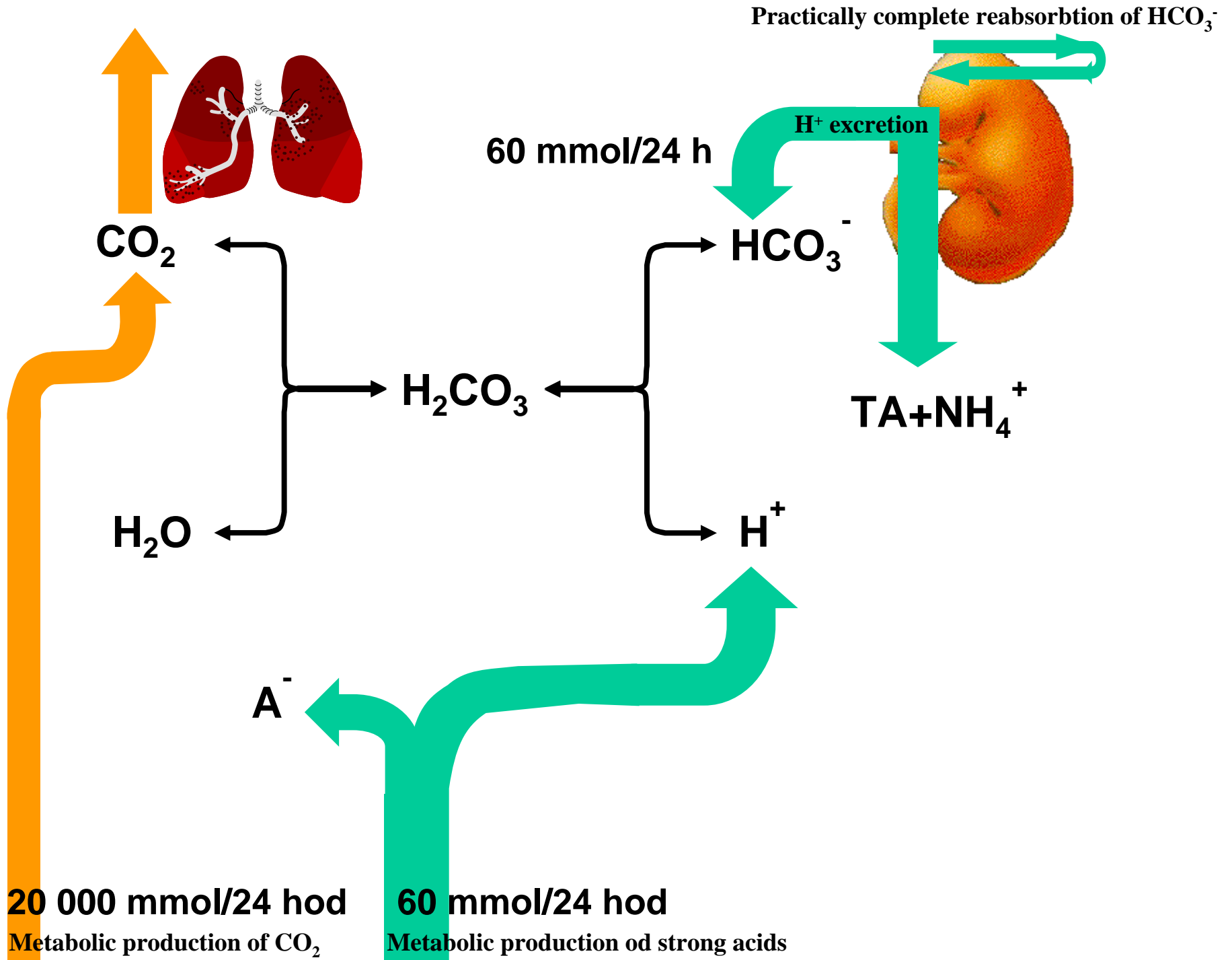
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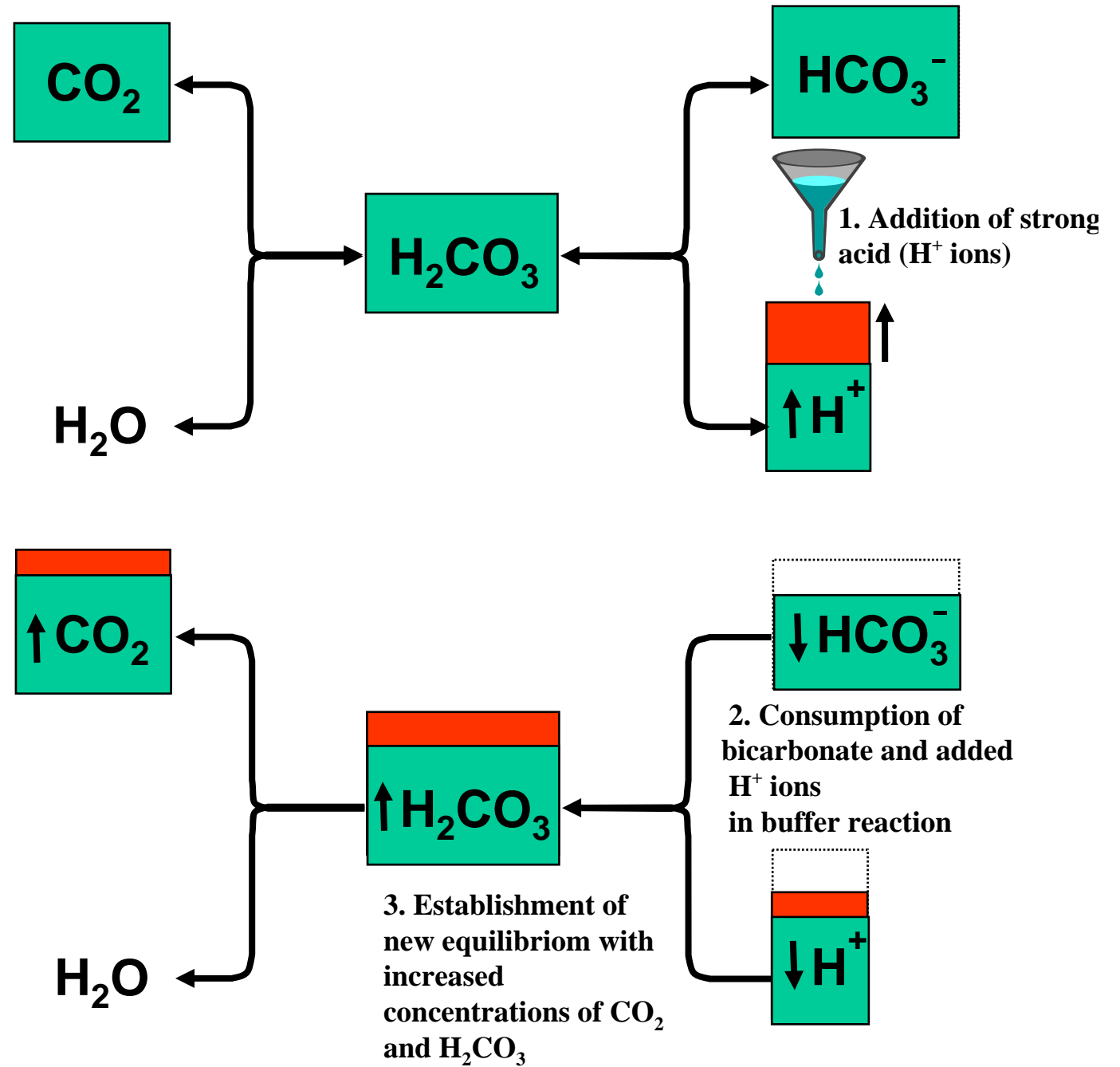
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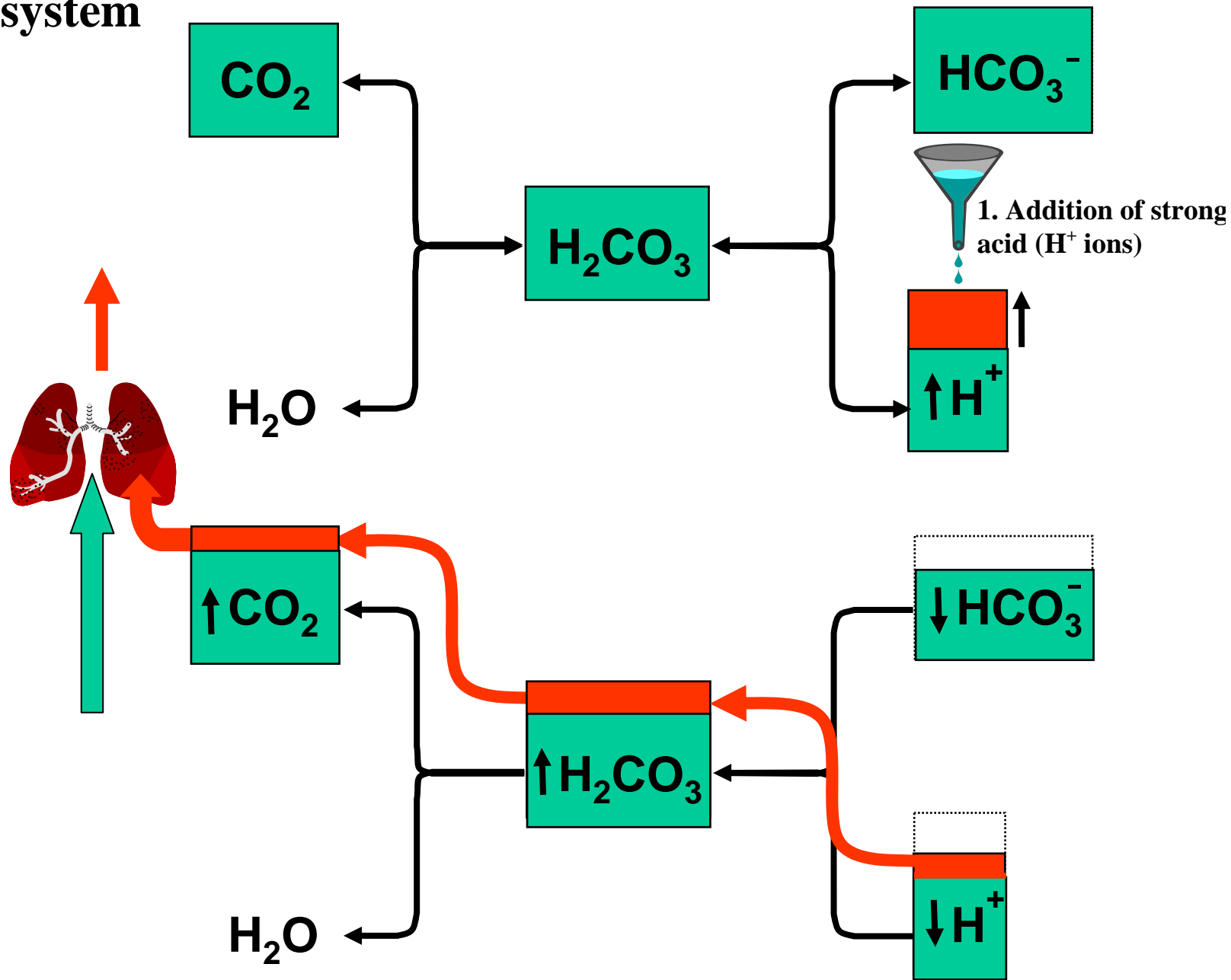


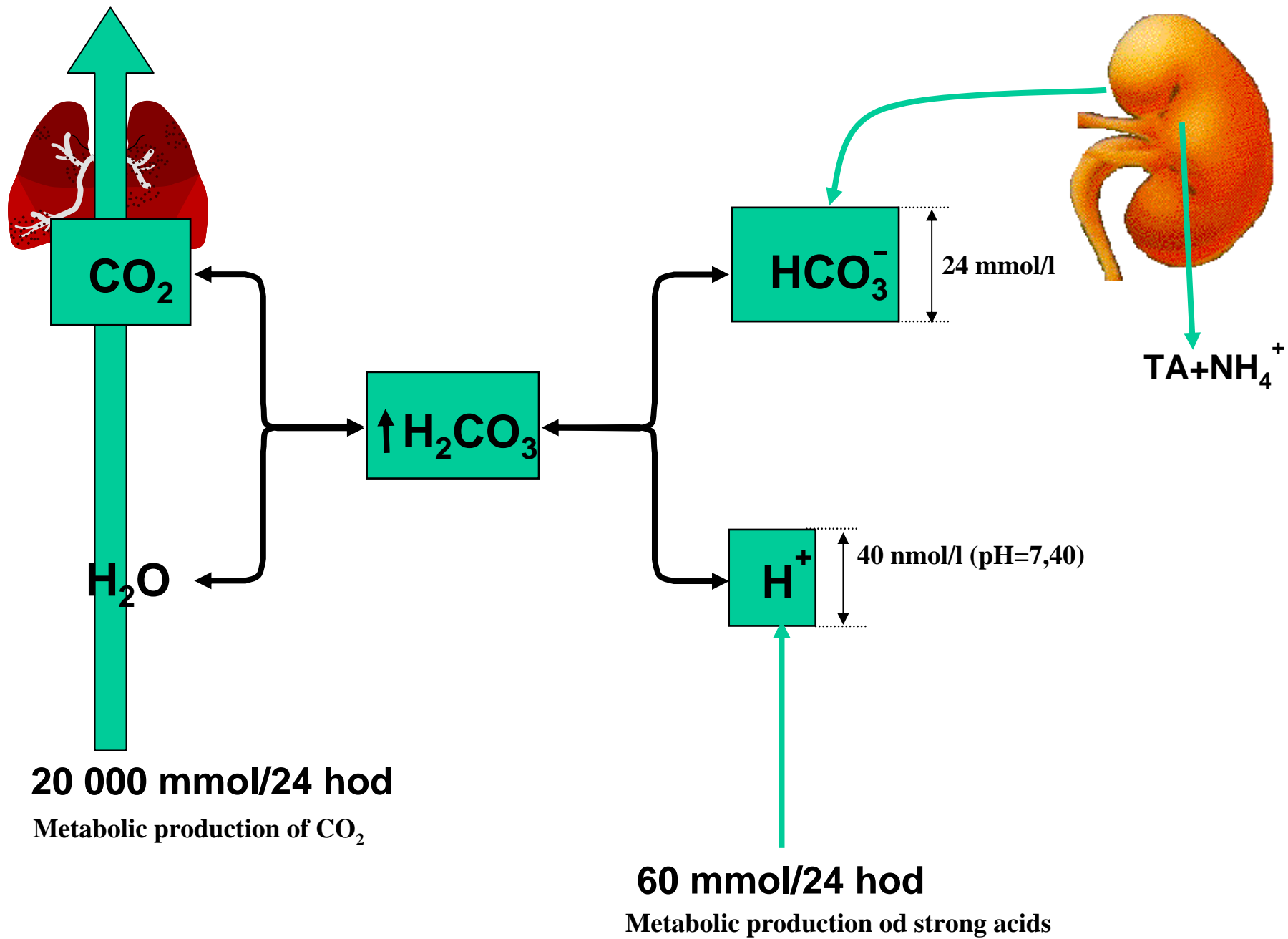


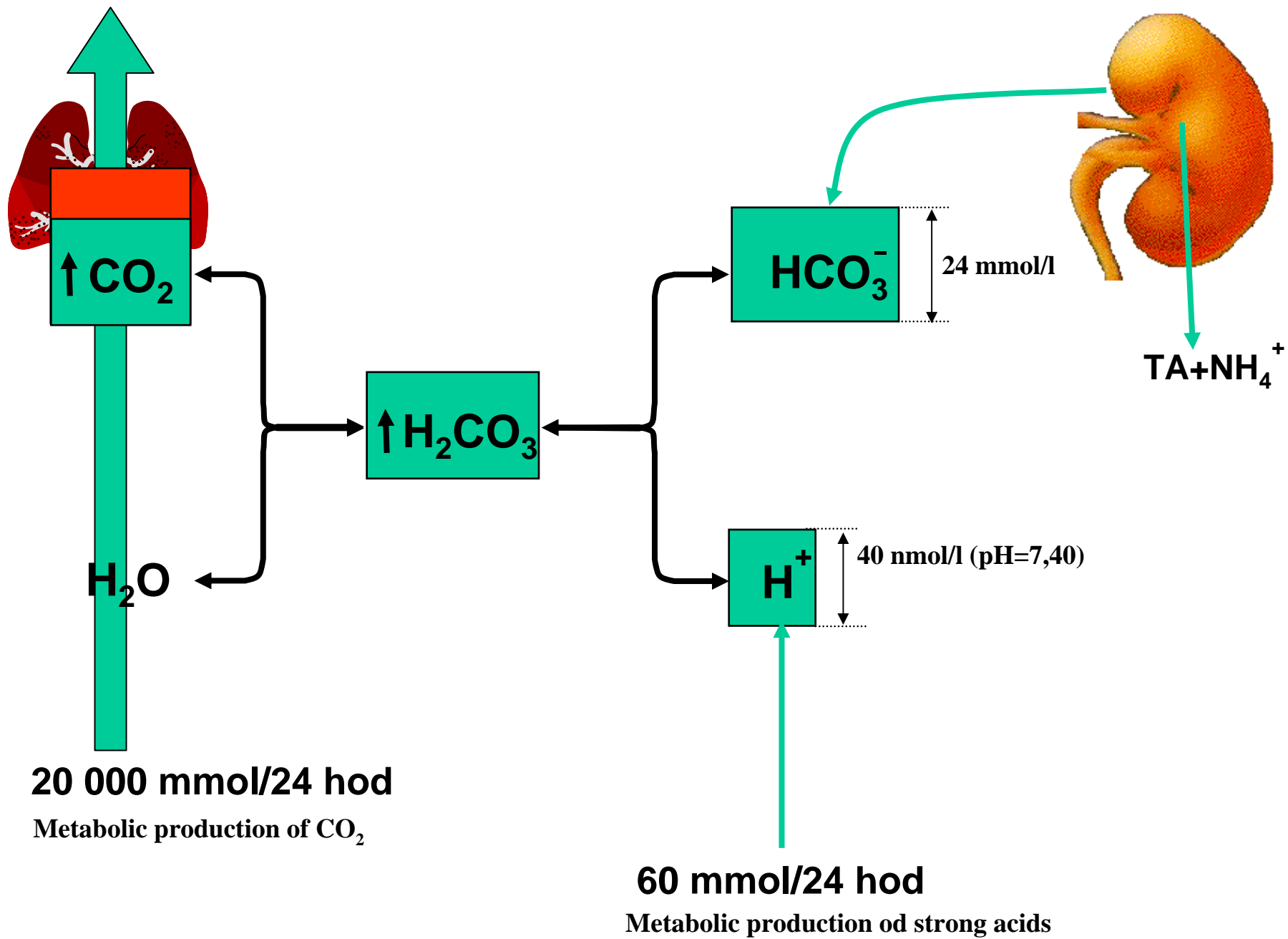
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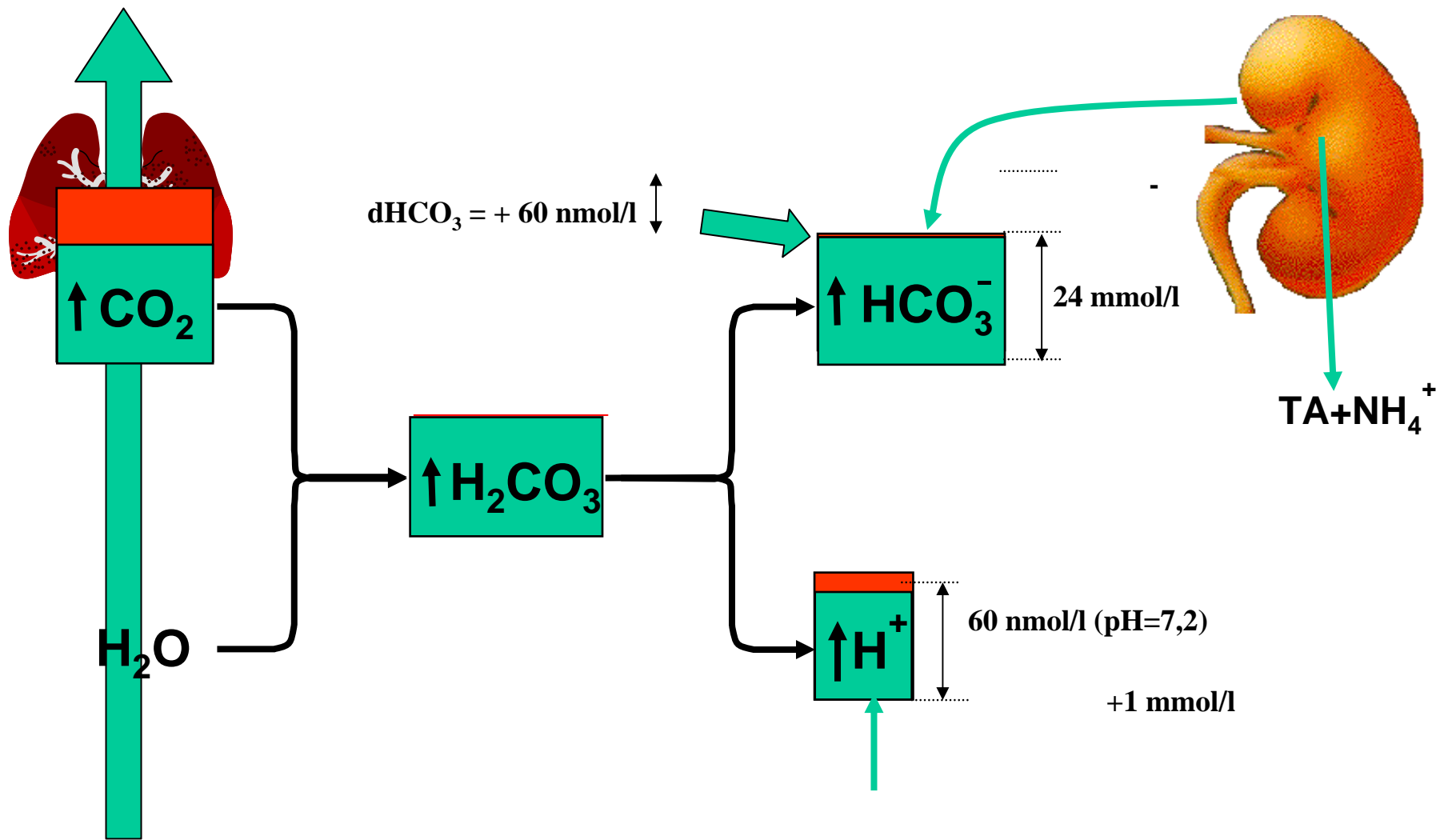


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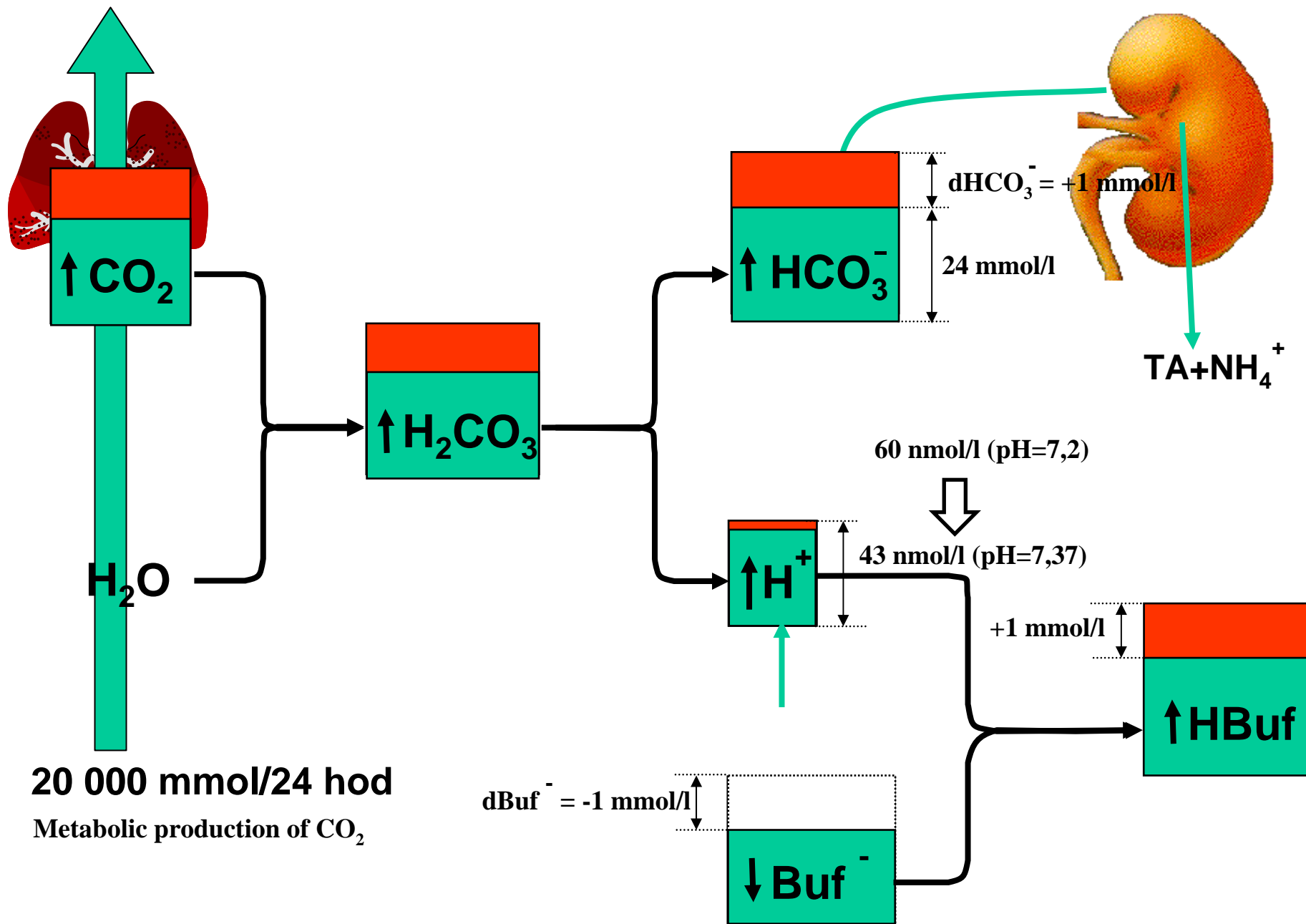




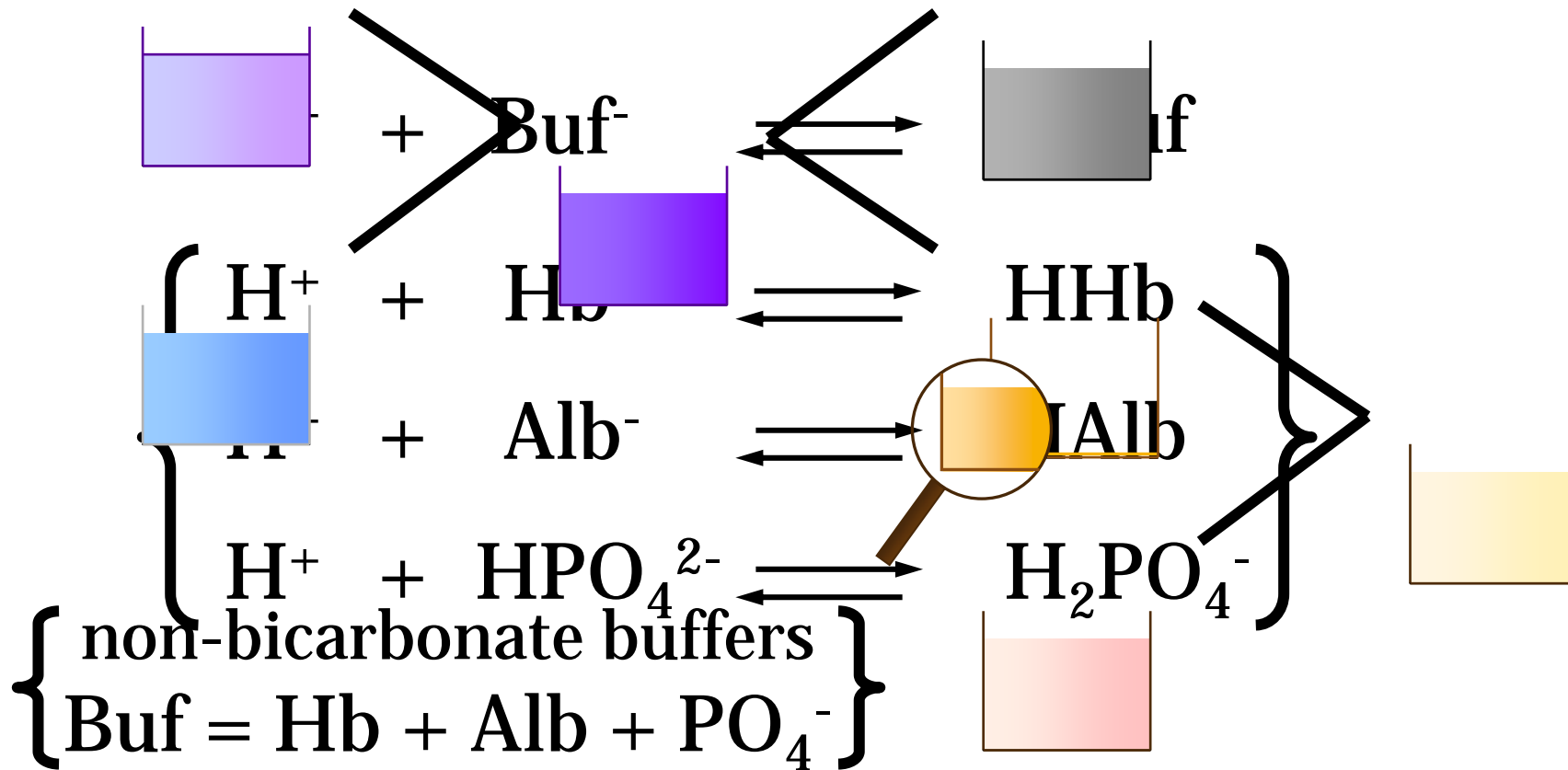


20 000 mmol/24 hod

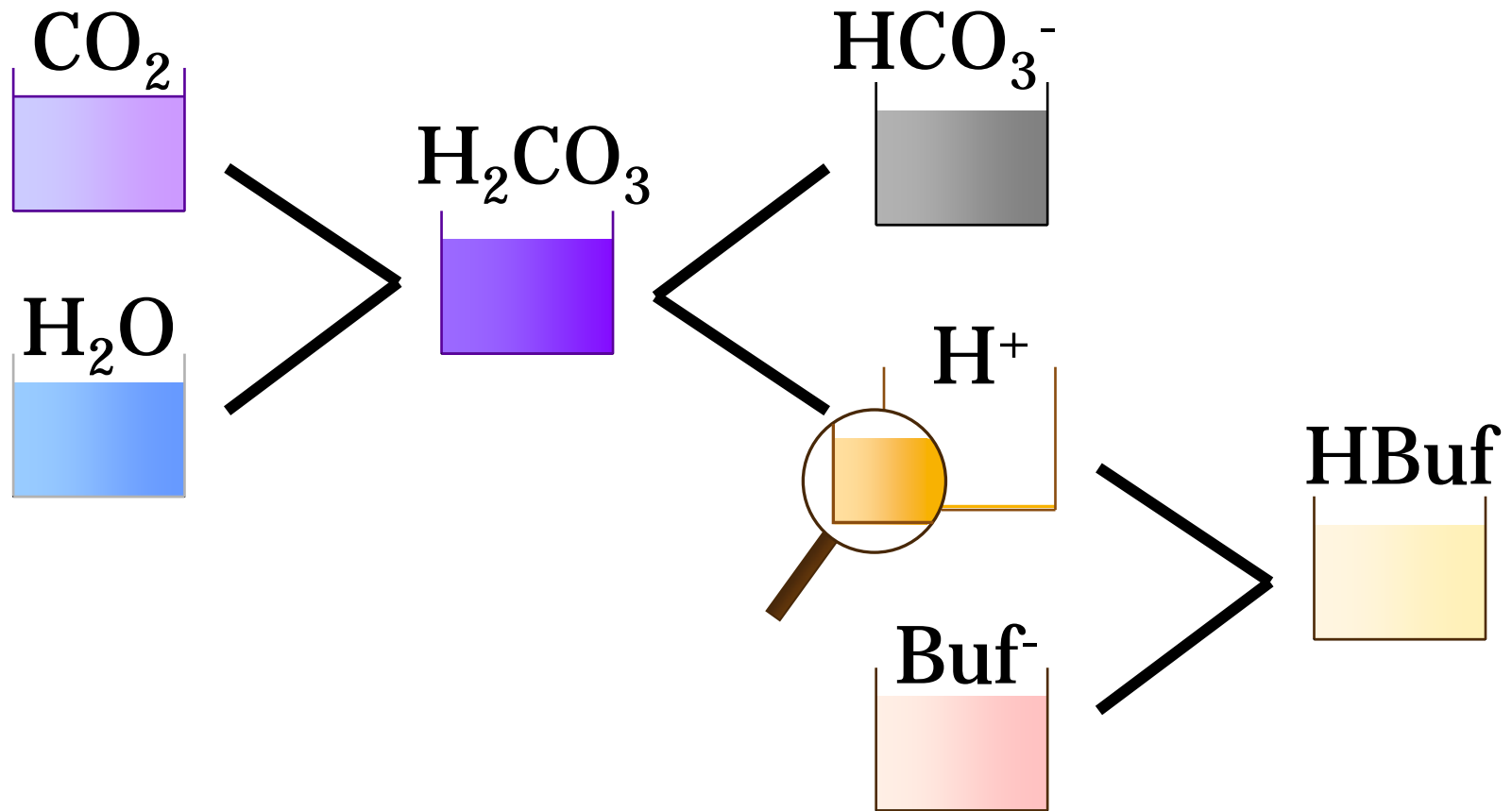
Metabolic production of CO_2



Buffering systems of the blood



Buffering reactions



Bicarbonate buffer

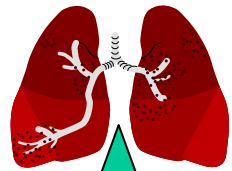


Hendersson- Hasselbalch equation:

$$[\text{H}^+] = 24 \cdot \text{pCO}_2 / [\text{HCO}_3^-]$$

or

$$\begin{aligned} \text{pH} &= 6.1 + \log ([\text{HCO}_3^-] / [\text{H}_2\text{CO}_3]) \\ &= 6.1 + \log ([\text{HCO}_3^-] / 0.03 \text{ pCO}_2) \end{aligned}$$



CO_2

H_2O

$\uparrow \text{H}_2\text{CO}_3$

HCO_3^-

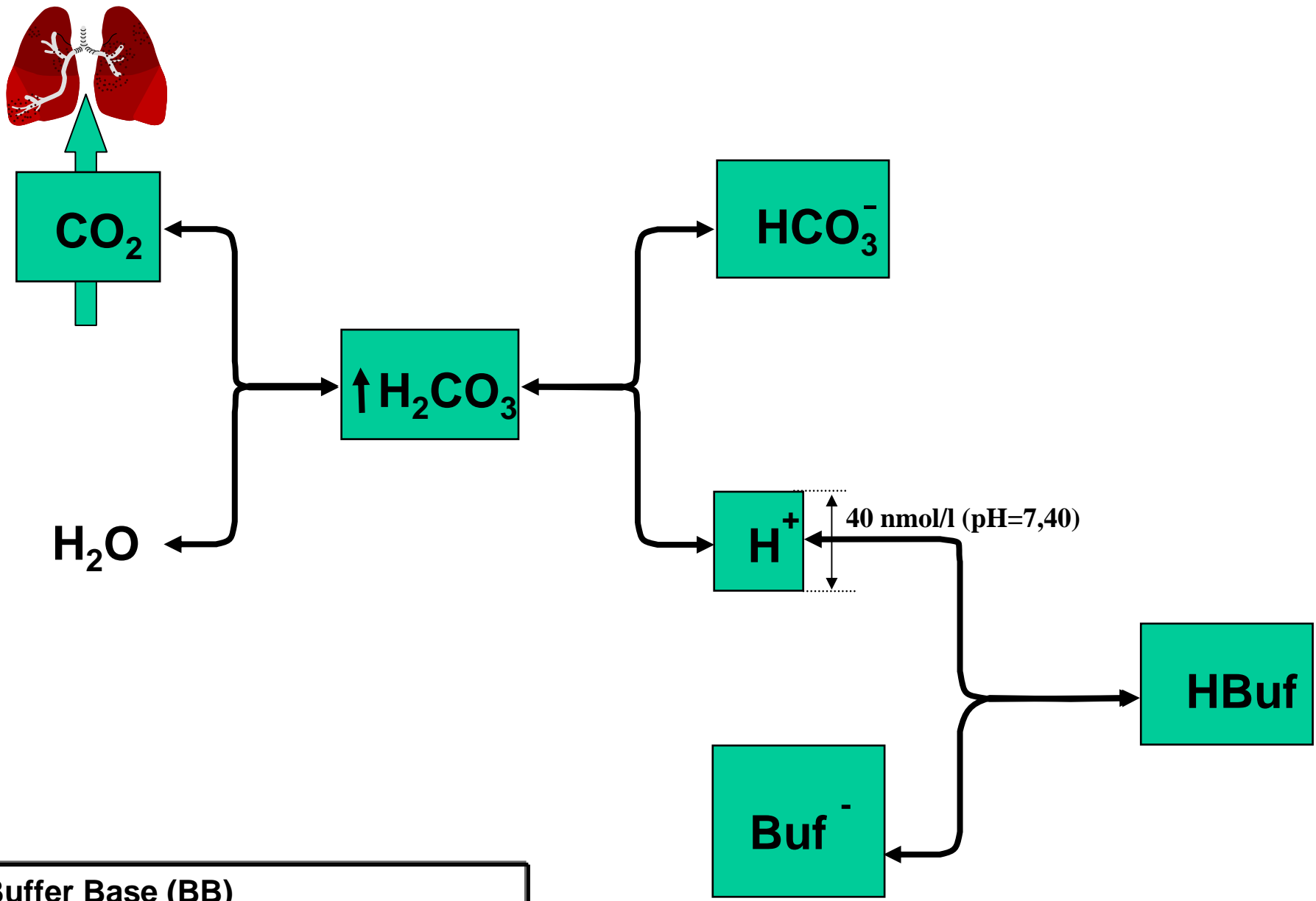
H^+

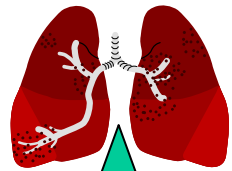
40 nmol/l (pH=7,40)

Buf^-

HBuf

Buffer Base (BB)
 $\text{BB} = [\text{HCO}_3^-] + [\text{Buf}^-]$





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H_2O

$\uparrow \text{H}_2\text{CO}_3$

HCO_3^-



$d\text{H}^+ = +1 \text{ mmol/l}$

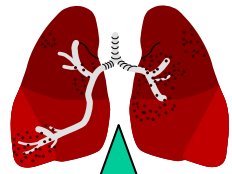
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CO_2

$\uparrow \text{H}_2\text{CO}_3$

H_2O

$d\text{HCO}_3^-$
 HCO_3^-



$d\text{H}^+ = +1 \text{ mmol/l}$
 $d\text{Buf}^- + d\text{HCO}_3^- = -1 \text{ mmol/l}$

H^+

43 nmol/l (pH=7,37)

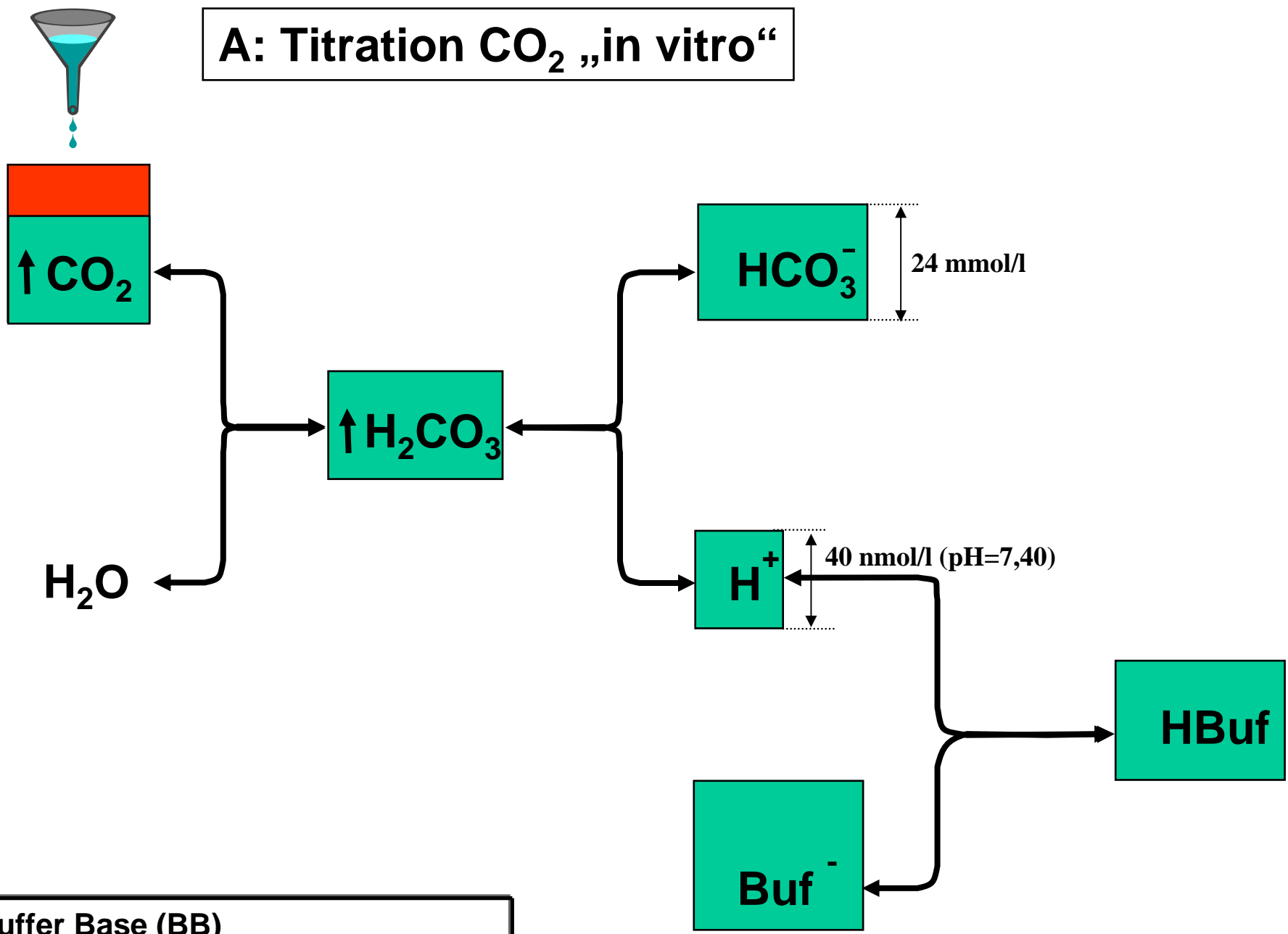
$d\text{Buf}^-$
 Buf^-

HBuf

Buffer Base (BB)

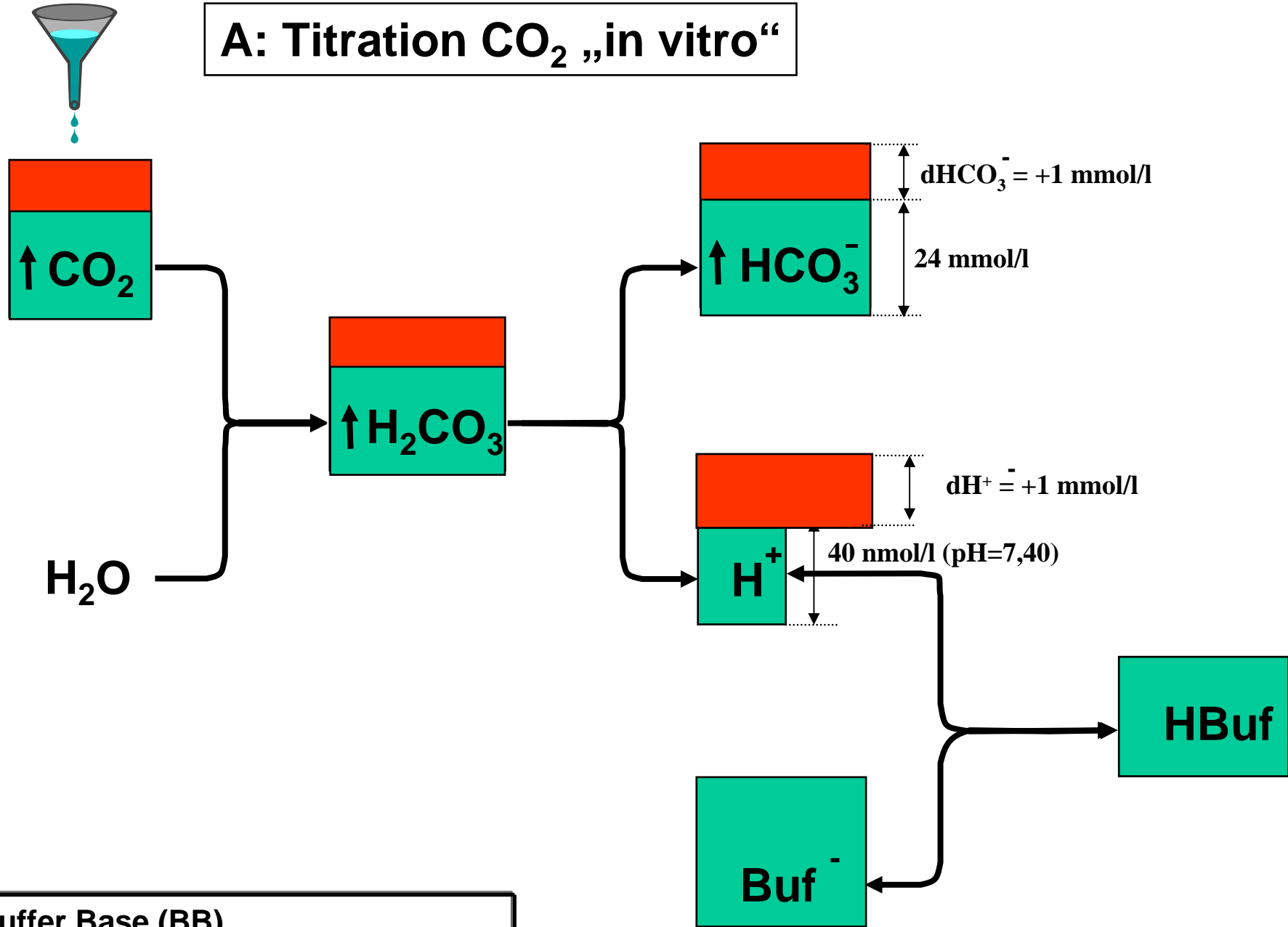
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A: Titration CO₂ „in vitro“



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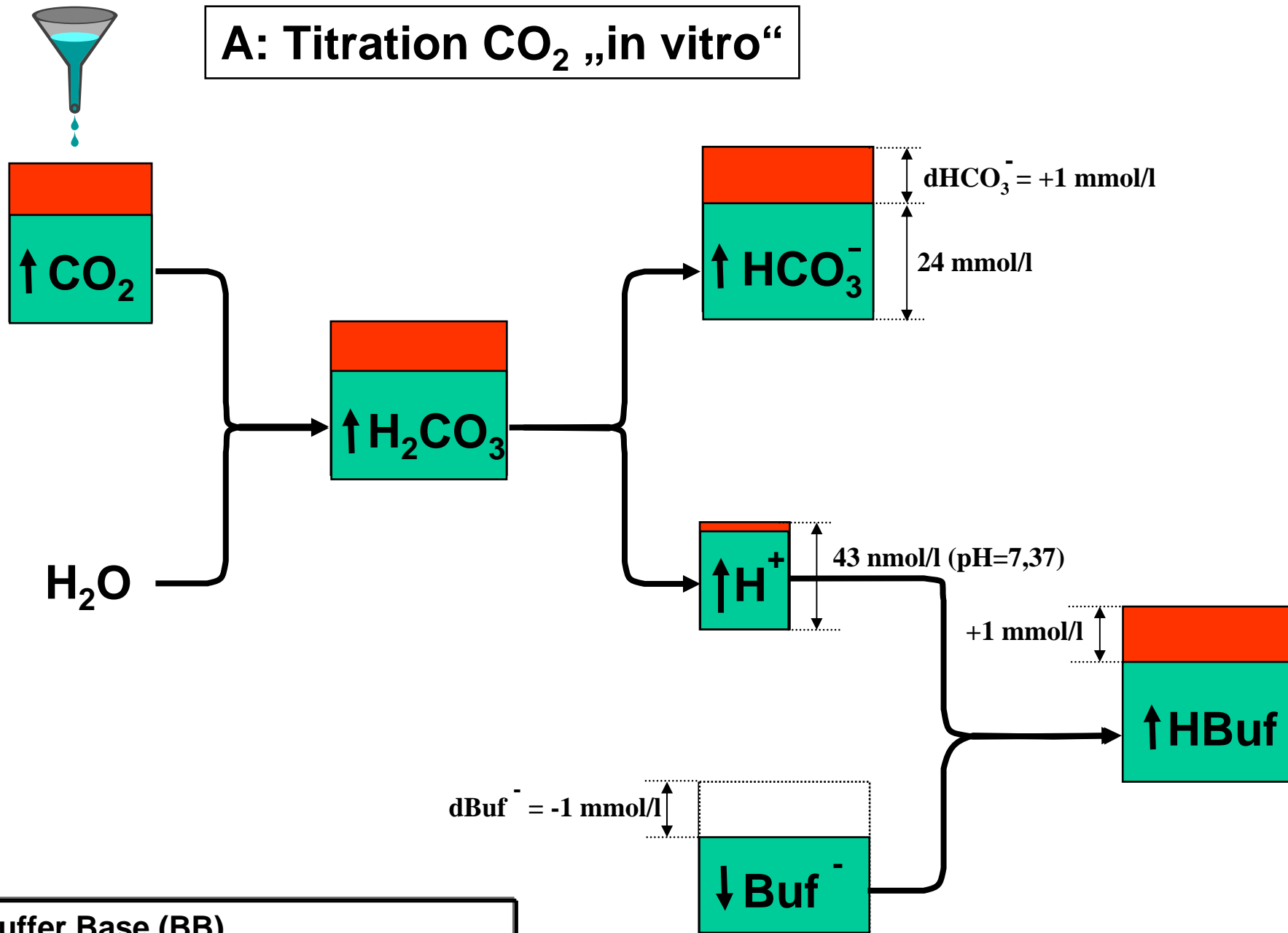
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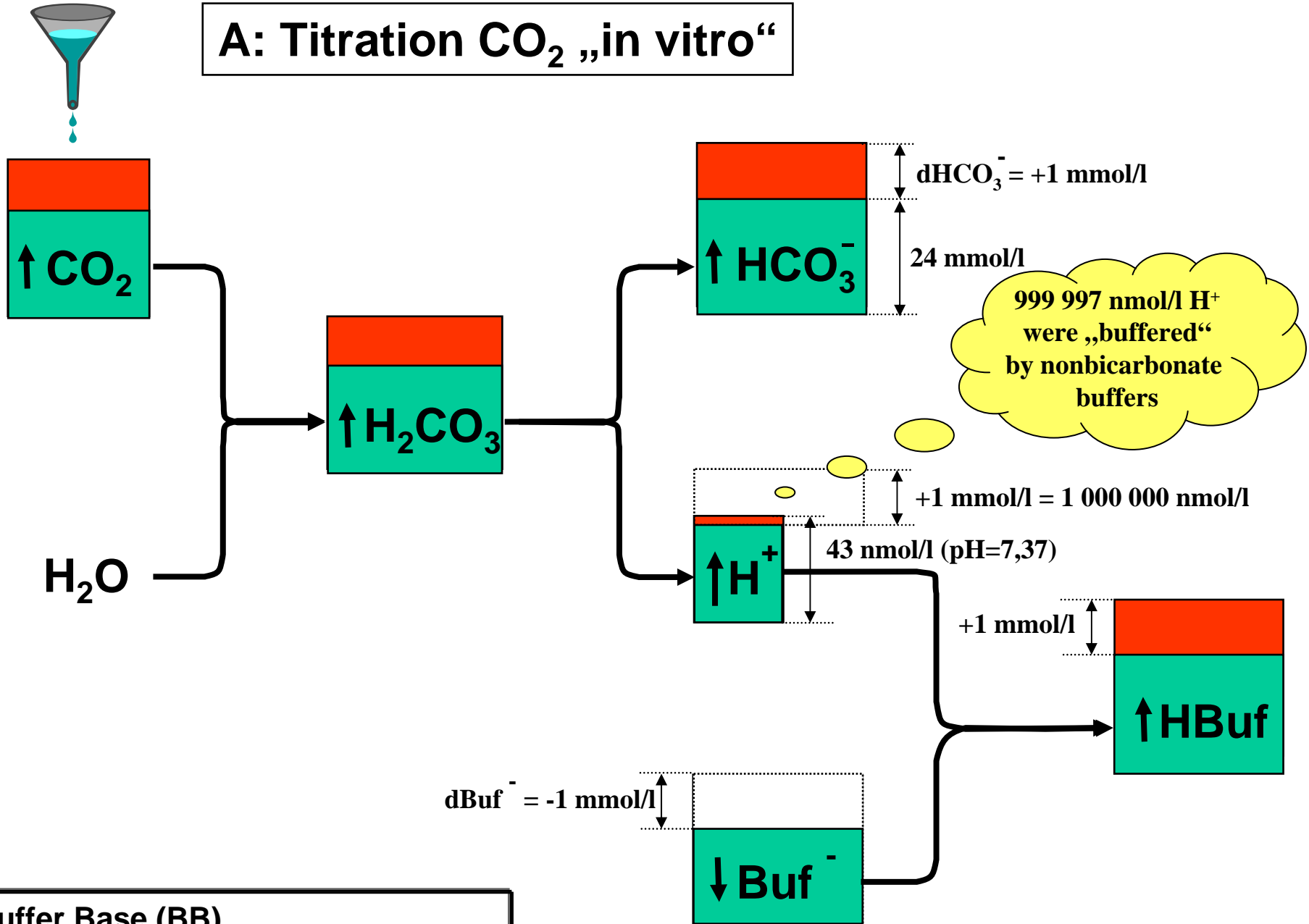
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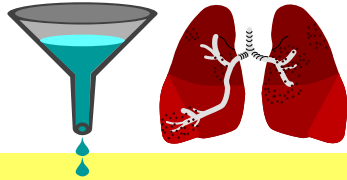
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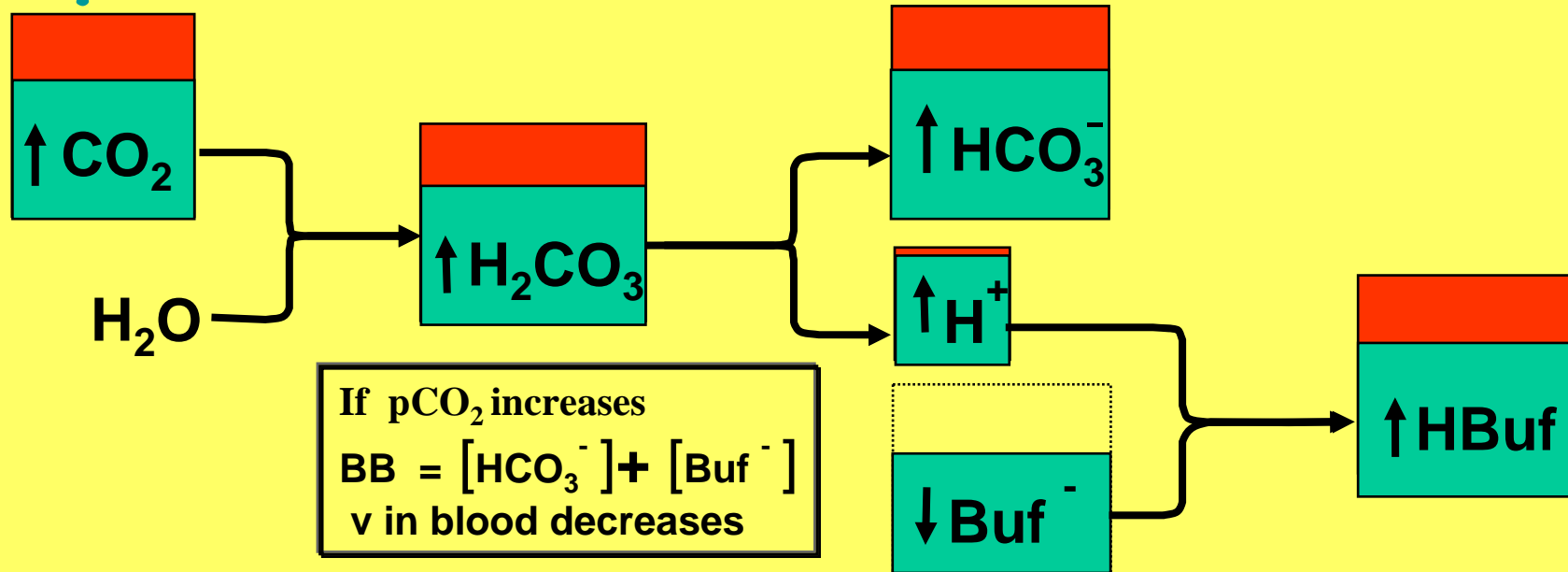


Buffer Base (BB)

$$\text{BB} = [\text{HCO}_3^-] + [\text{Buf}^-] = \text{const}$$

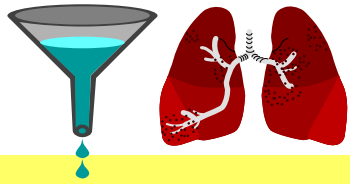


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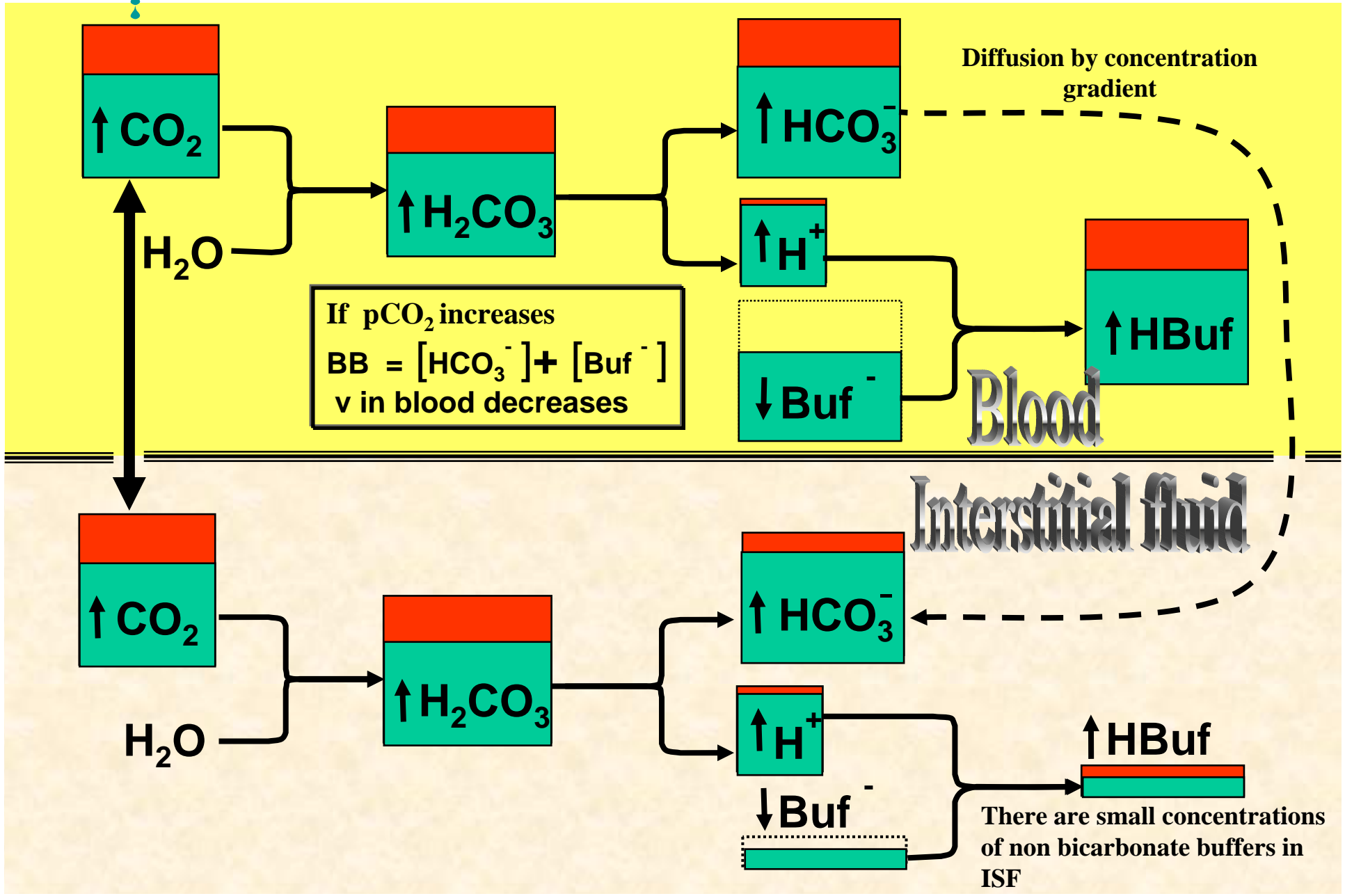


Buffer Base (BB)

$$BB = [\text{HCO}_3^-] + [\text{Buf}^-] \neq \text{const}$$

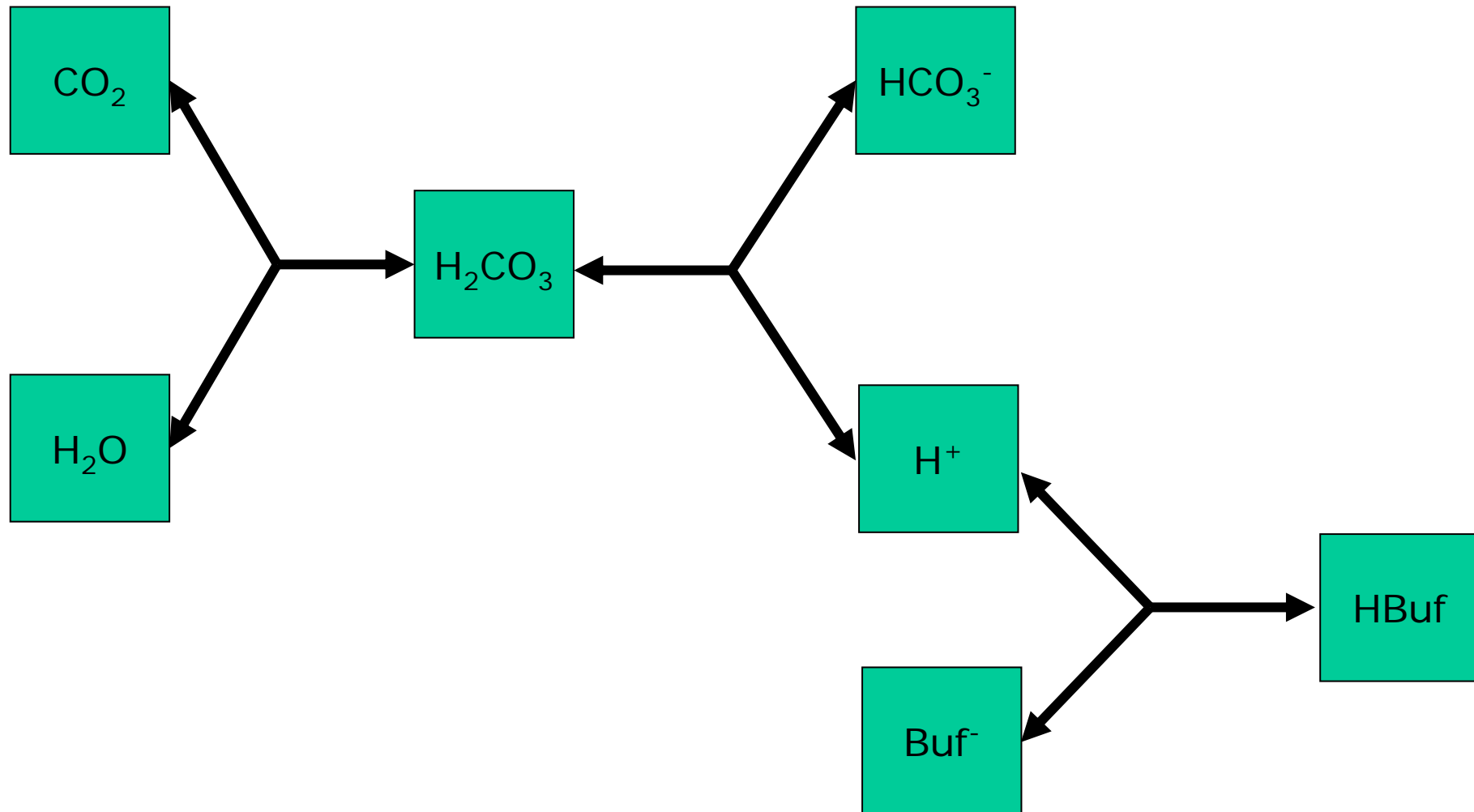


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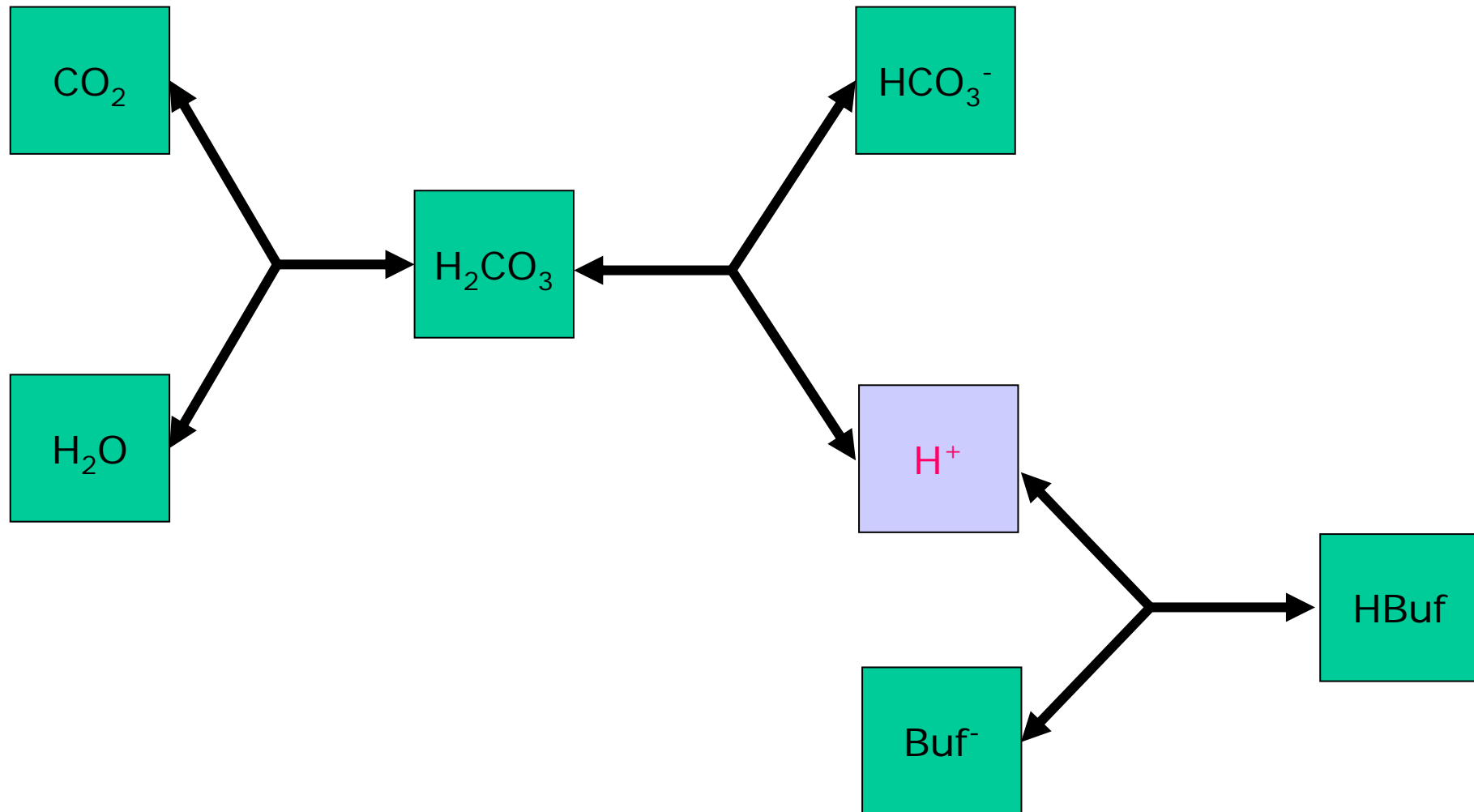
Measurement of Acid-Base parameters

pH, pCO₂, [HCO₃⁻]



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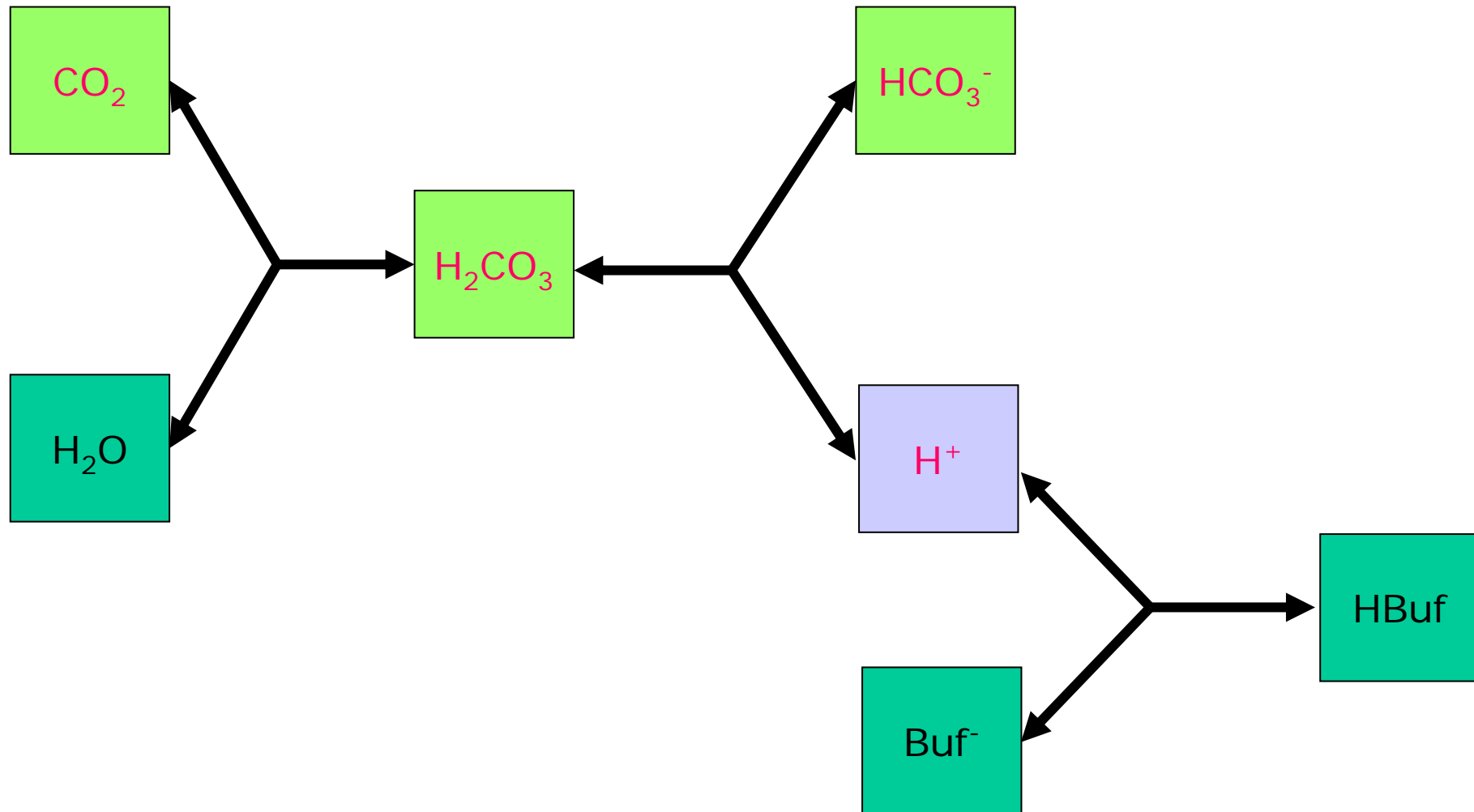
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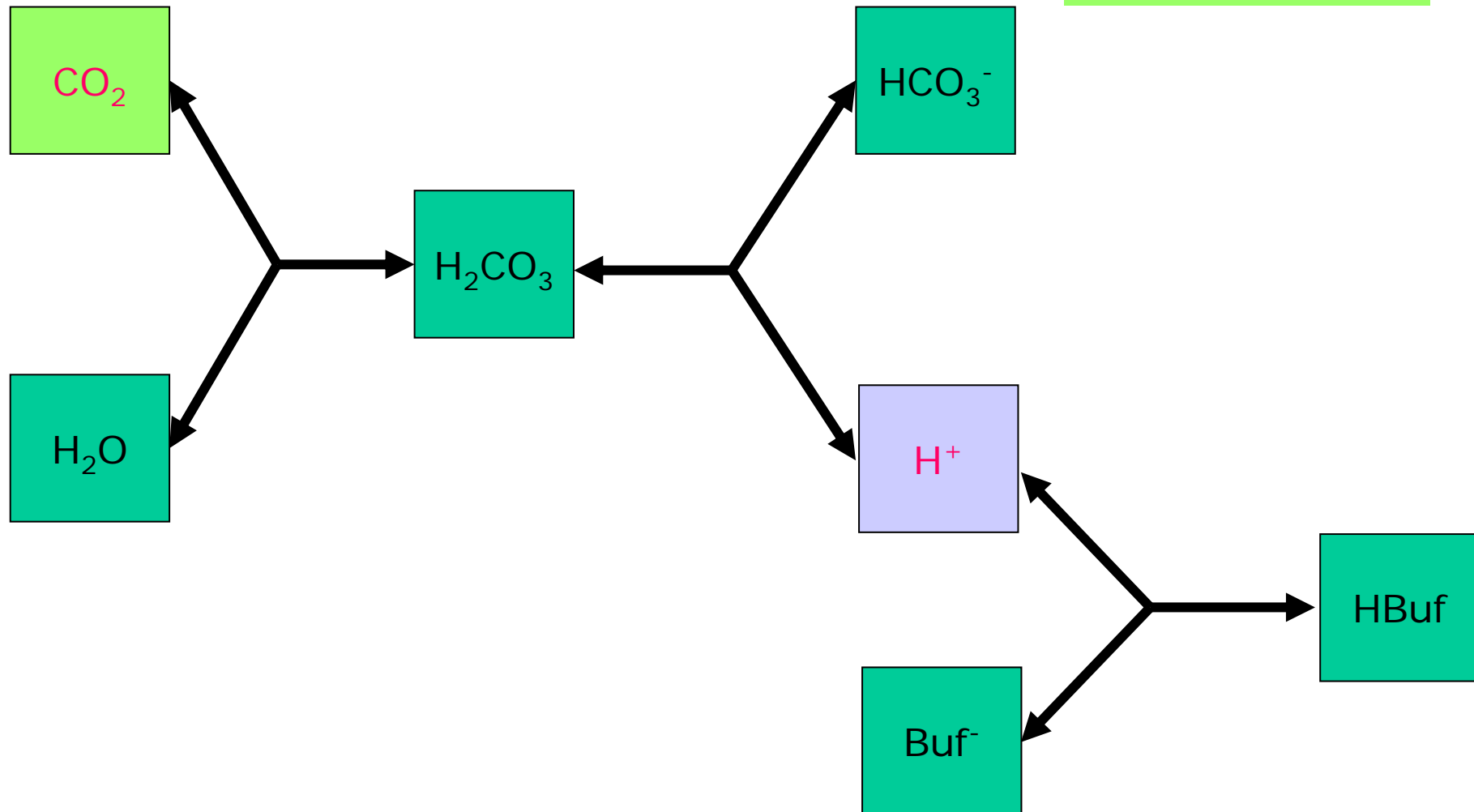
Alkaline reserve



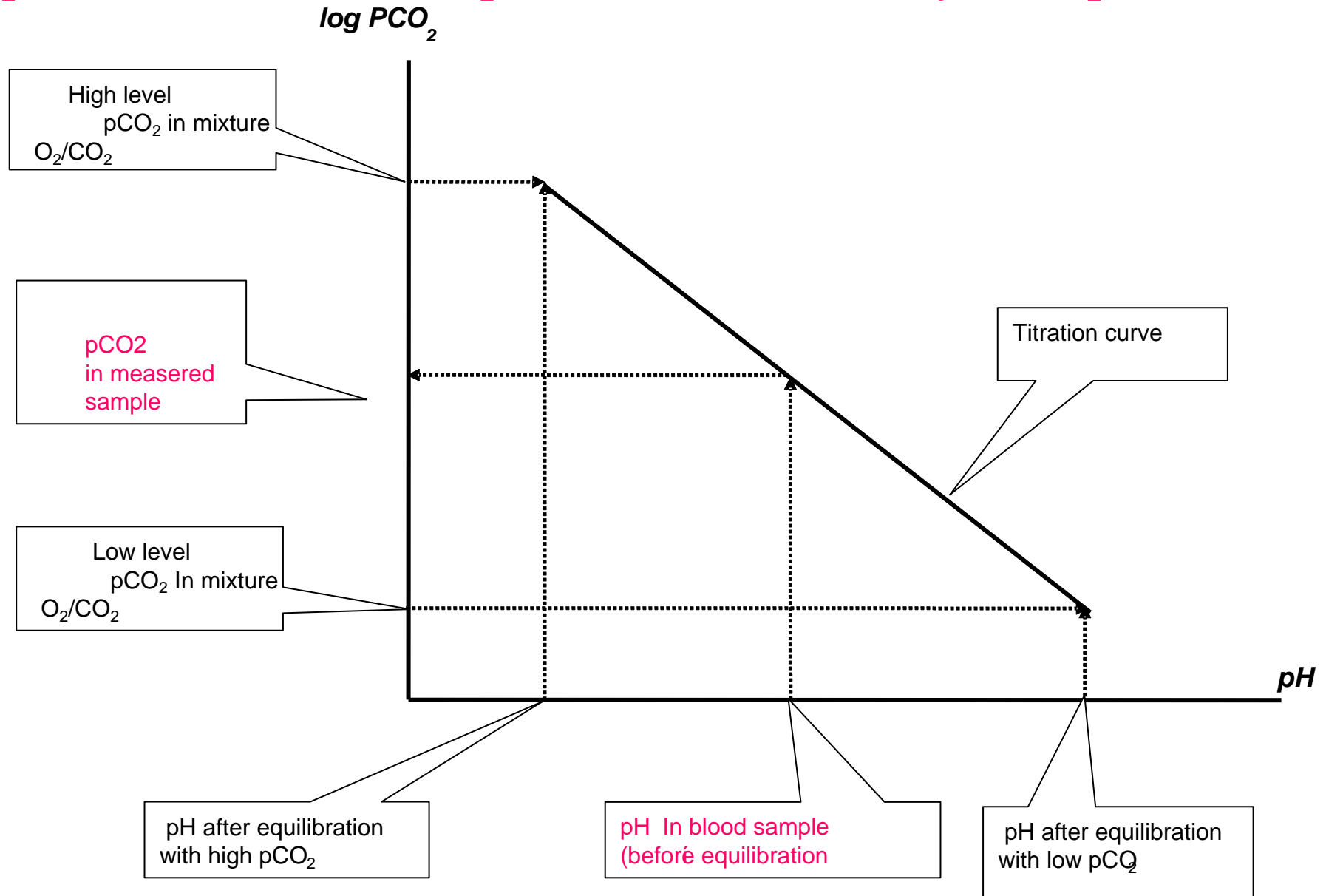
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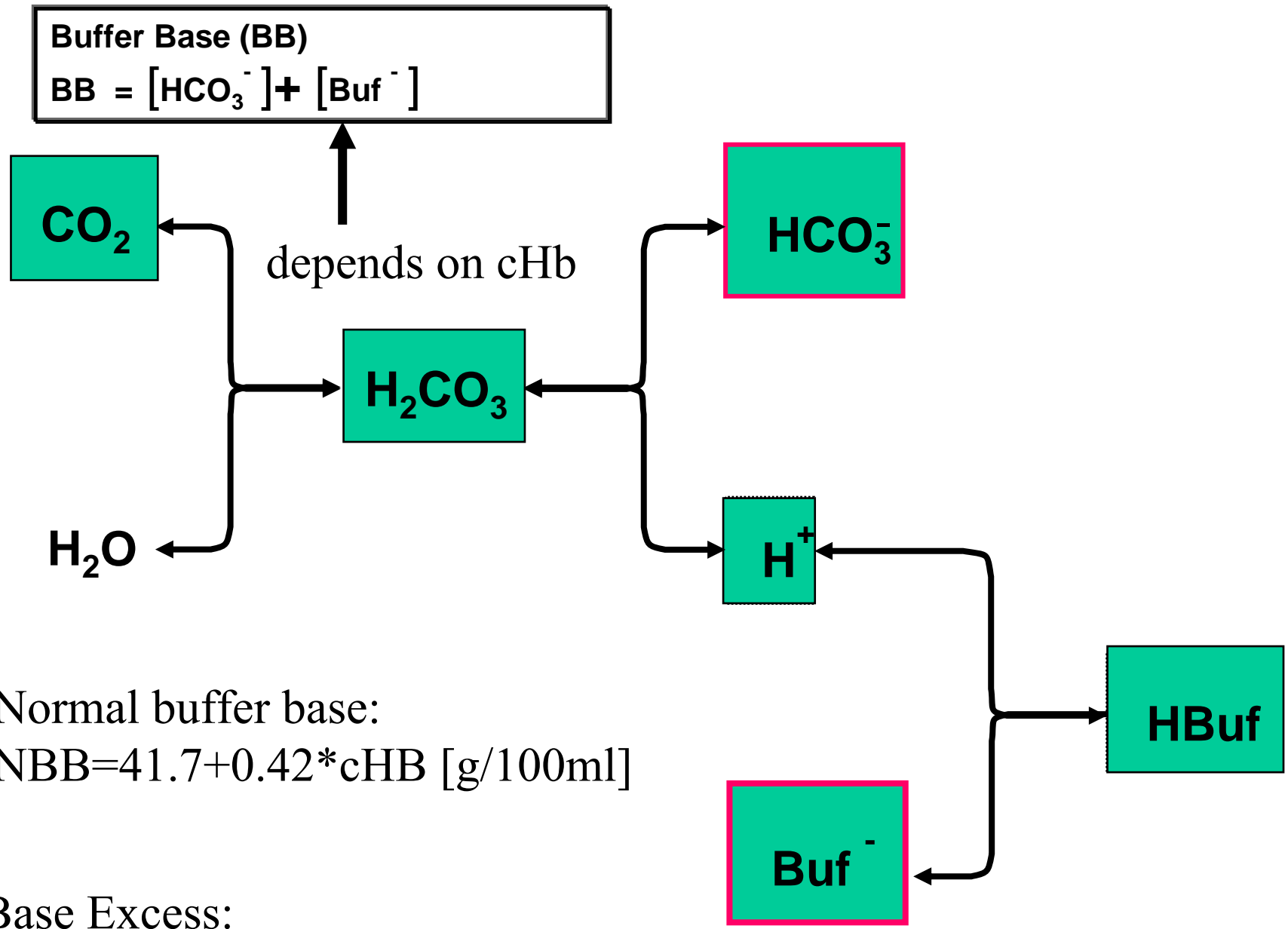
pH, pCO₂, [HCO₃⁻]

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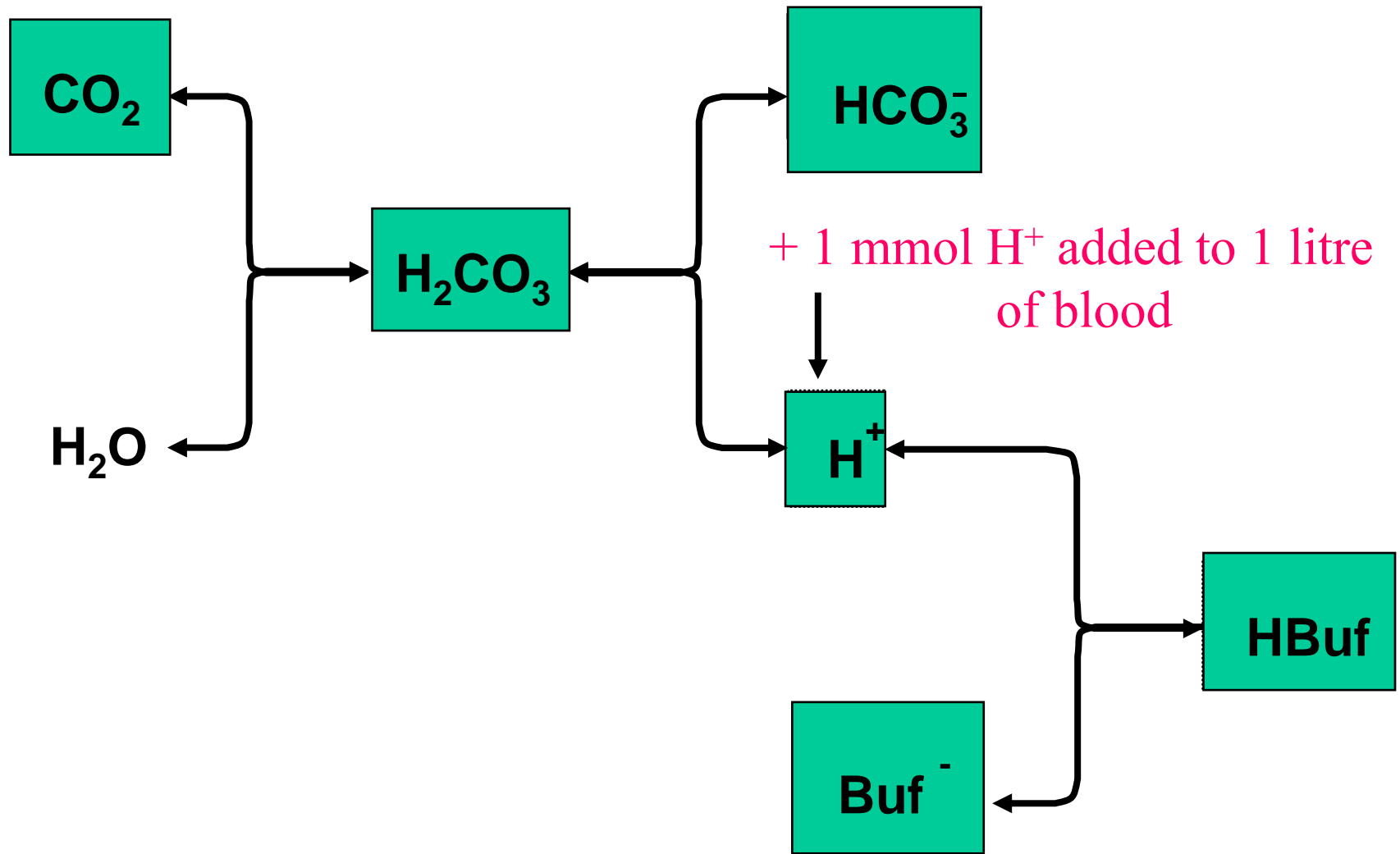
Equilibration method for pCO₂ measurement by Astrup

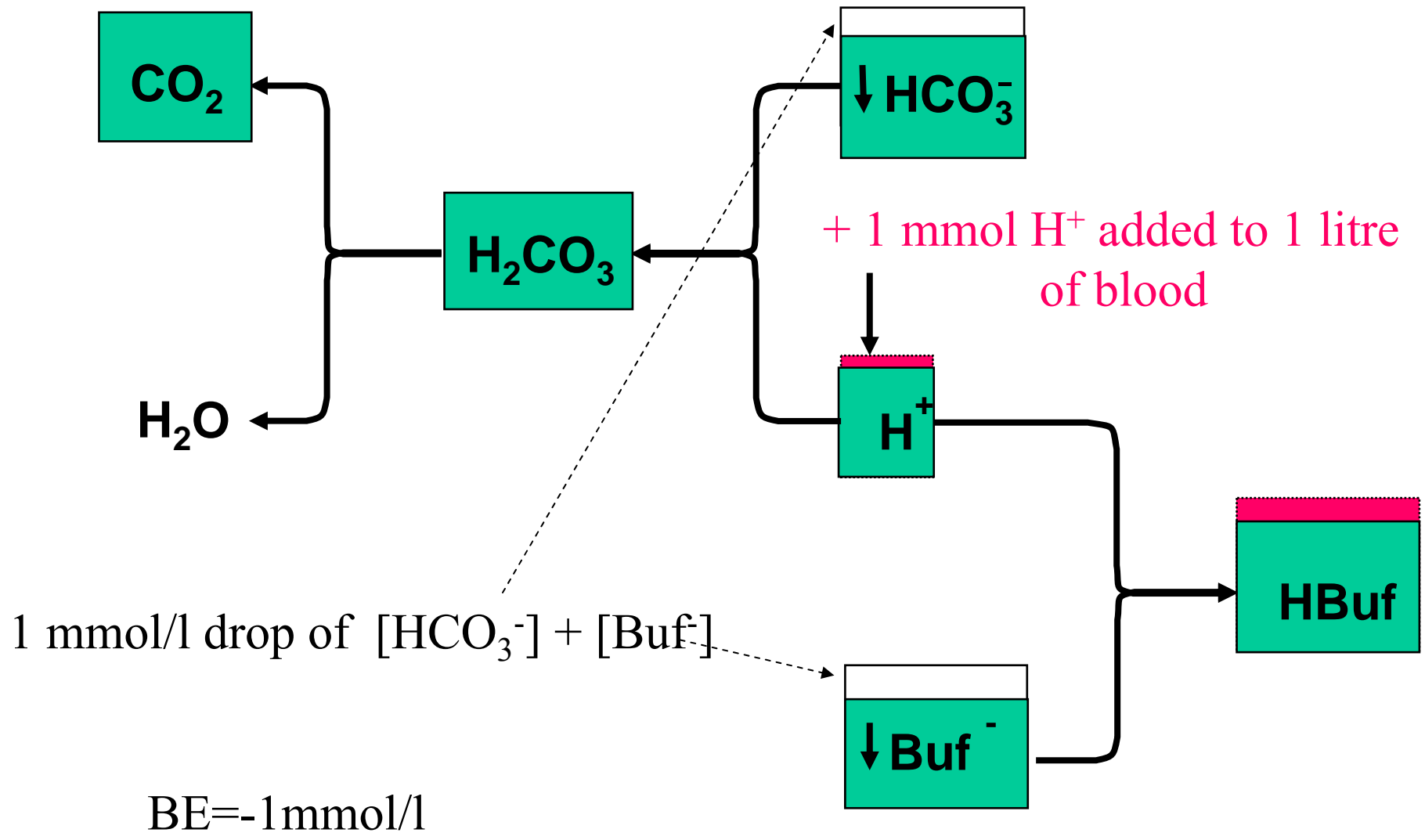


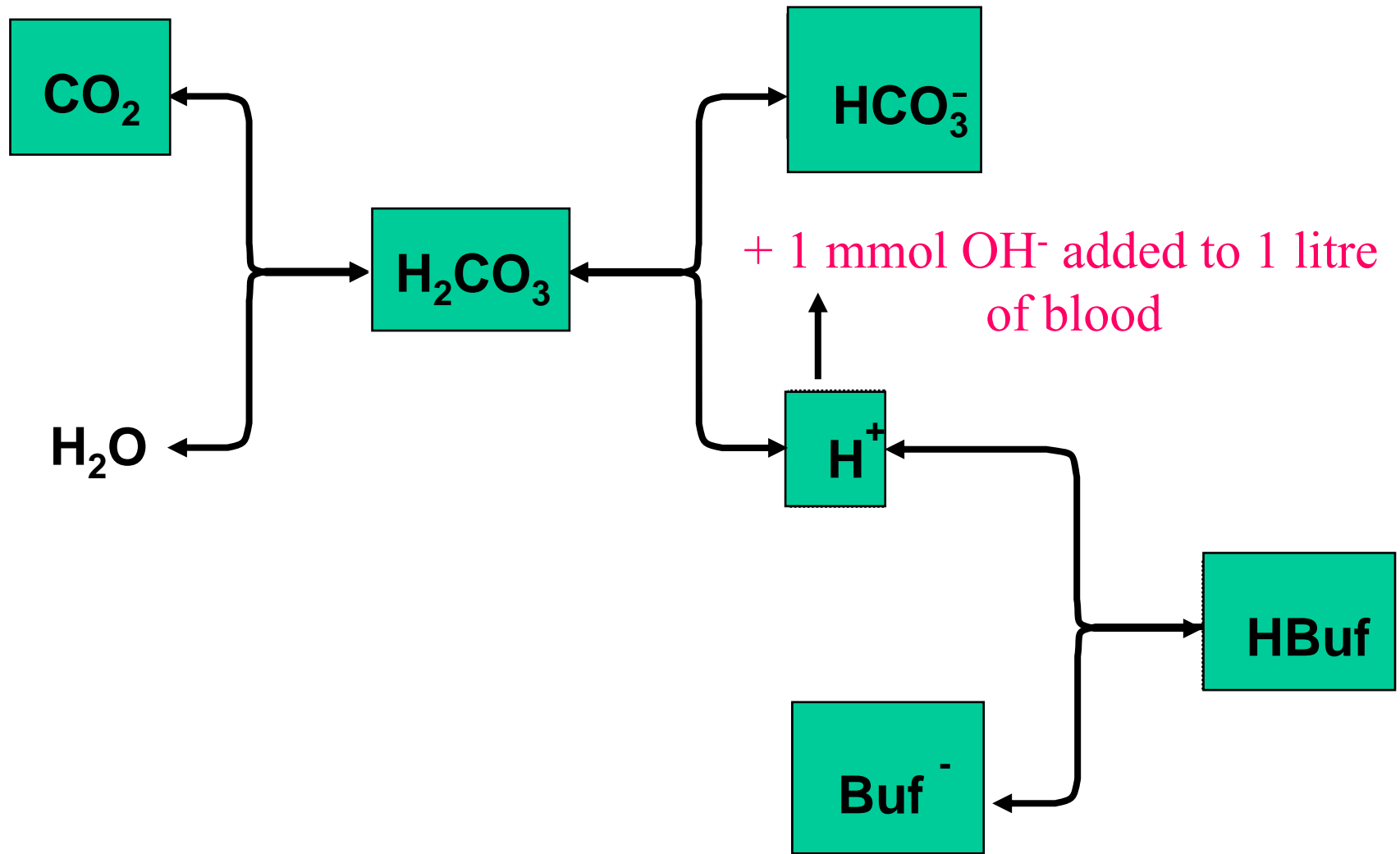


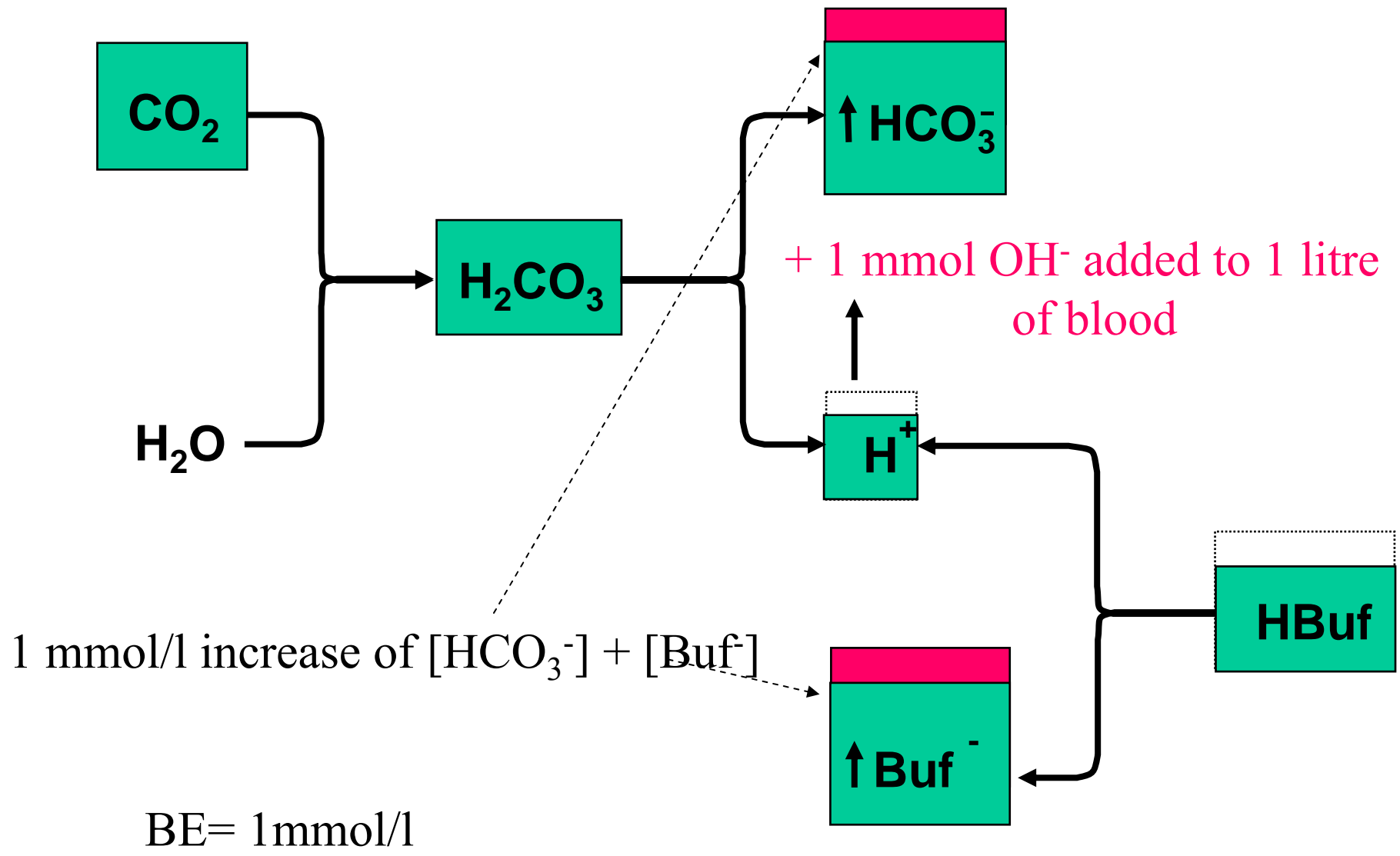
Normal buffer base:
 $NBB = 41.7 + 0.42 * cHB$ [g/100ml]

Base Excess:
 $BE = BB - NBB$



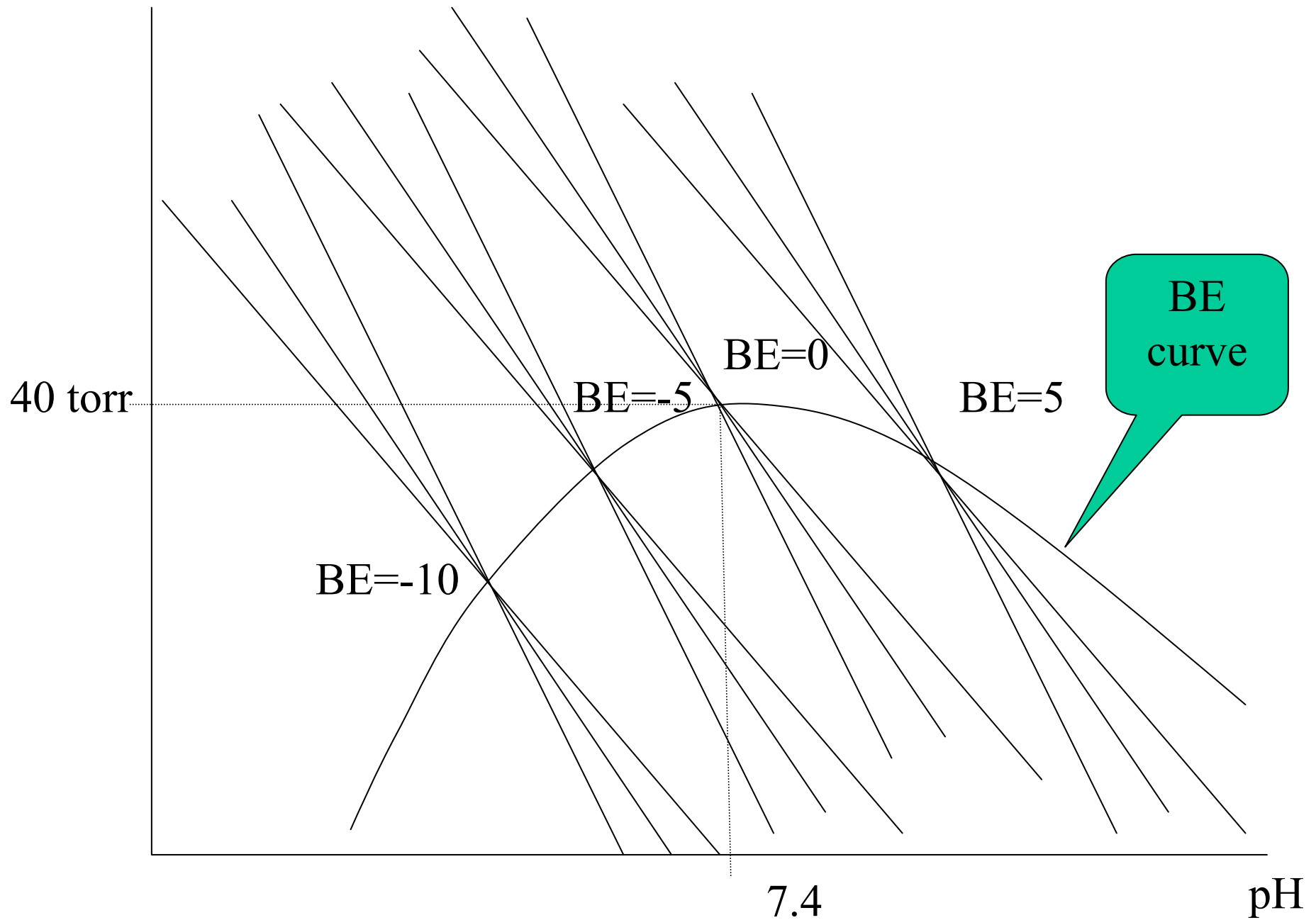


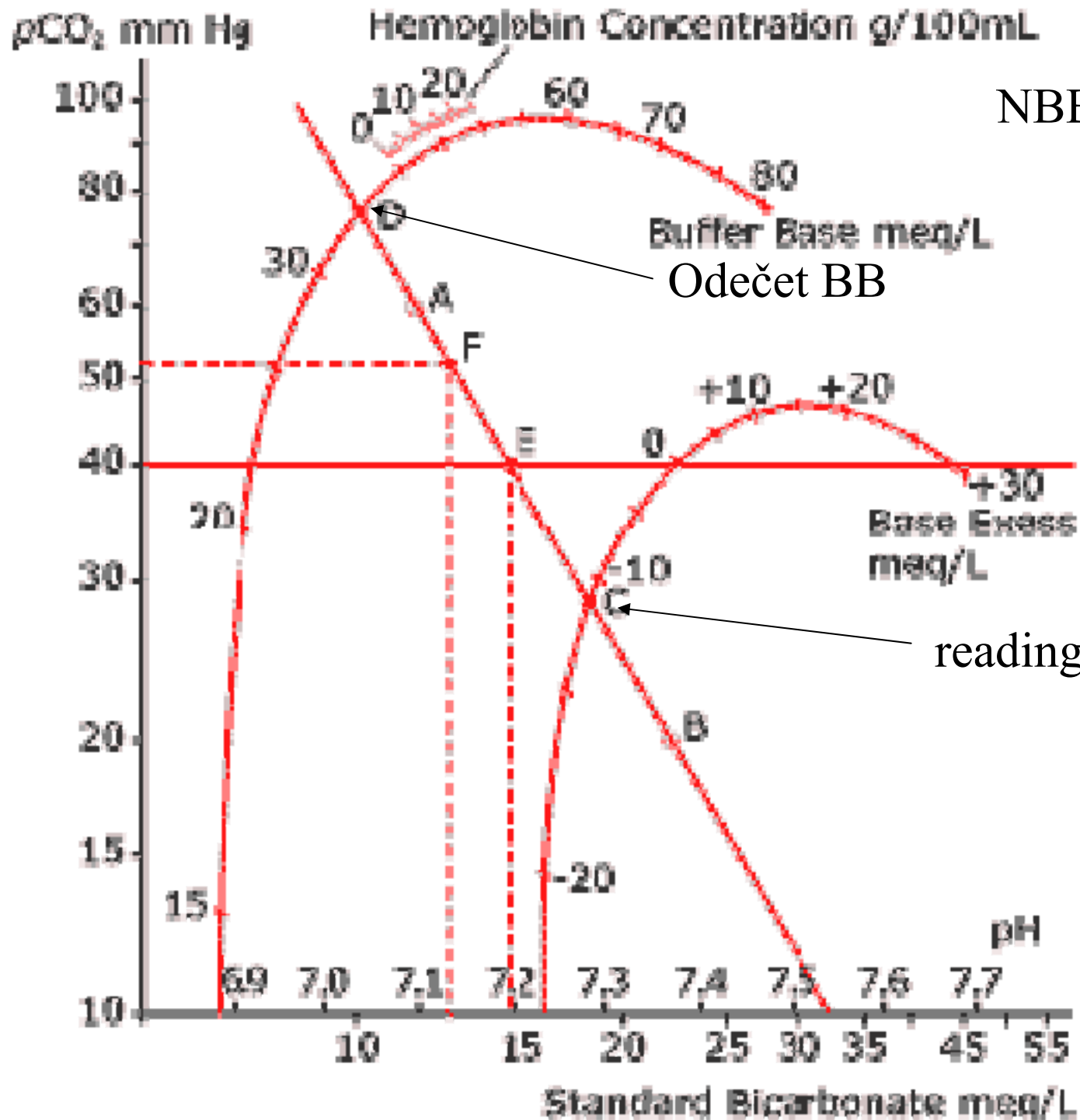




log pCO₂

Plasma and blood with different hematocrit

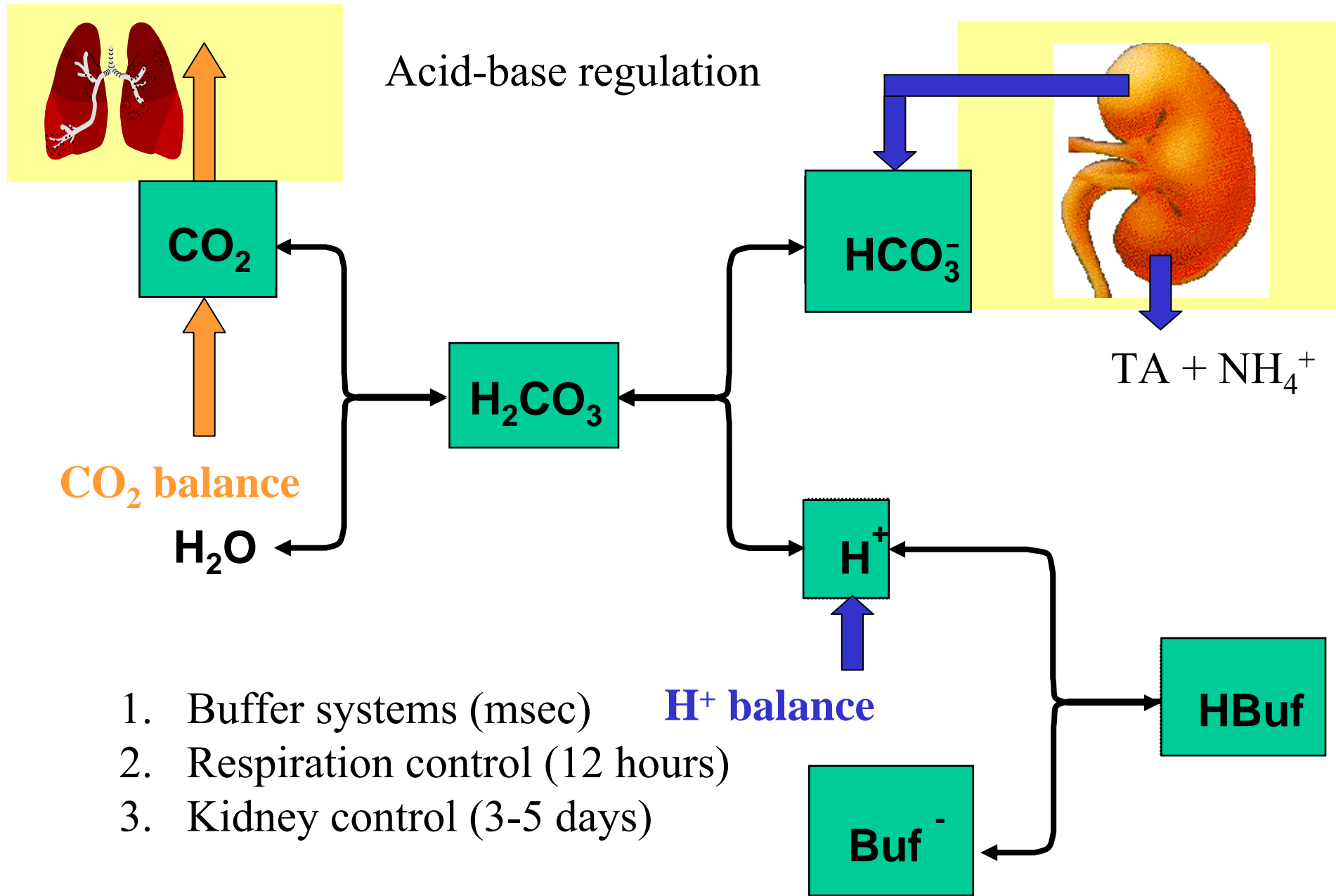




$$\text{NBB} = 41,7 + 0,42 * \text{cHB}$$

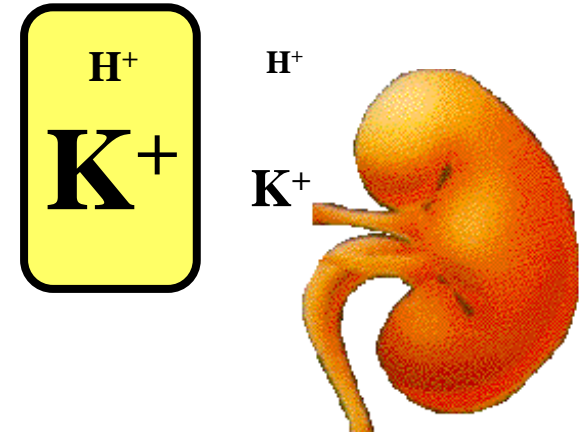
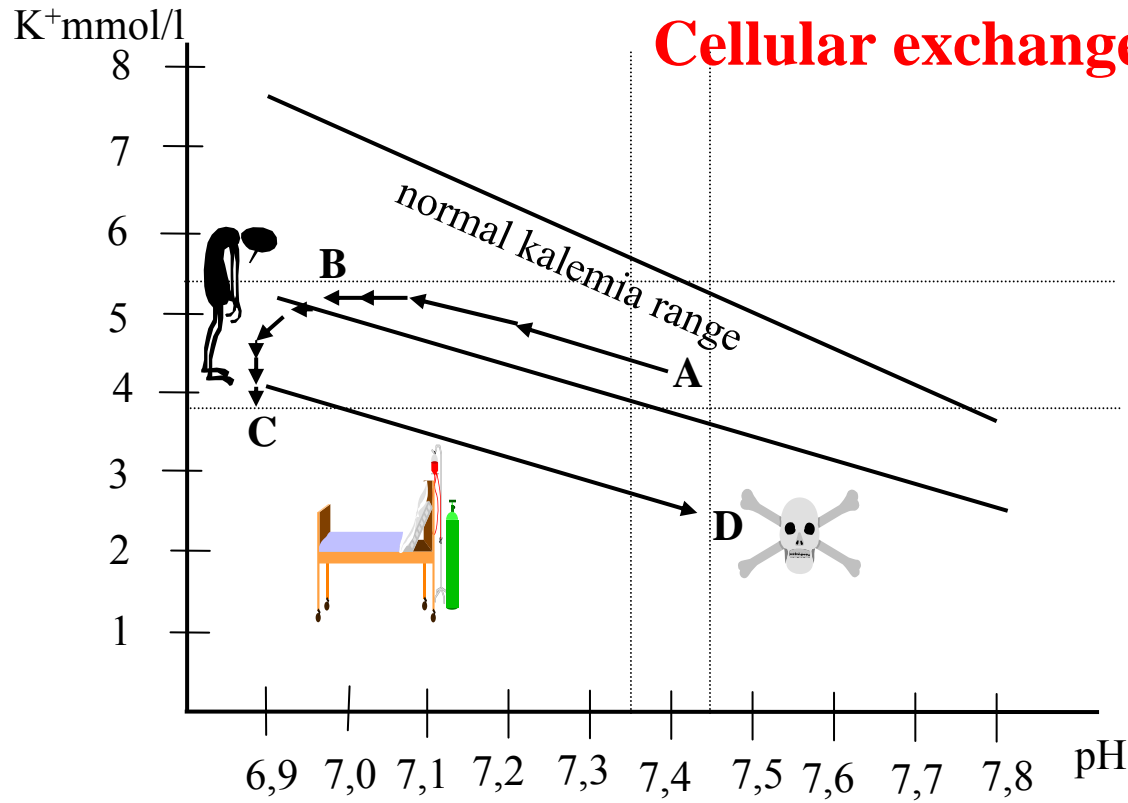
Odečet BB

reading of BE

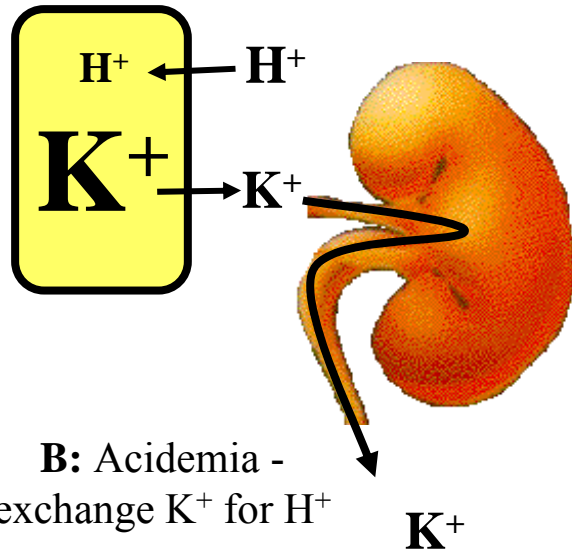


Exchange H^+/K^+ H^+/Na^+ between cells and ECF
 Role of liver in AB regulation

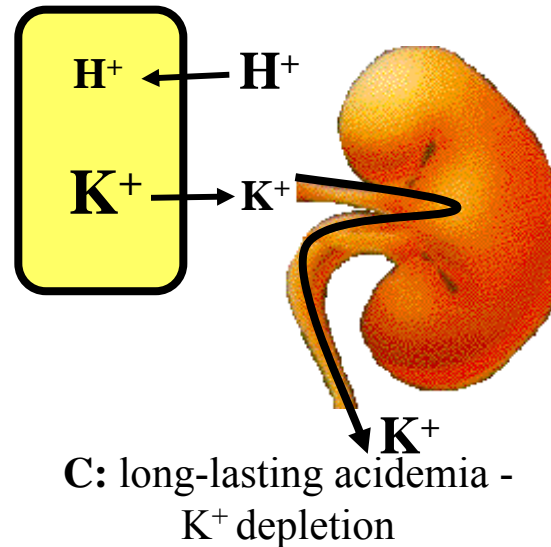
Cellular exchange K^+/H^+



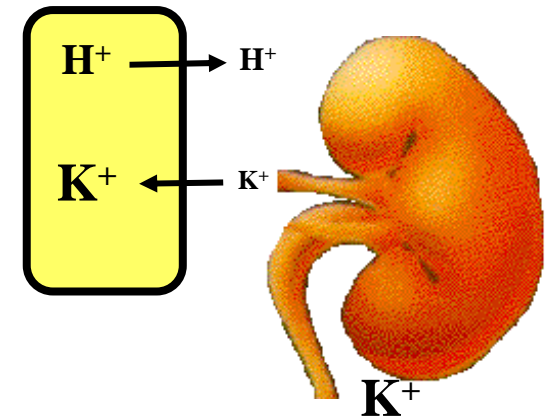
A: Norm



B: Acidemia -
exchange K^+ for H^+



C: long-lasting acidemia -
 K^+ depletion

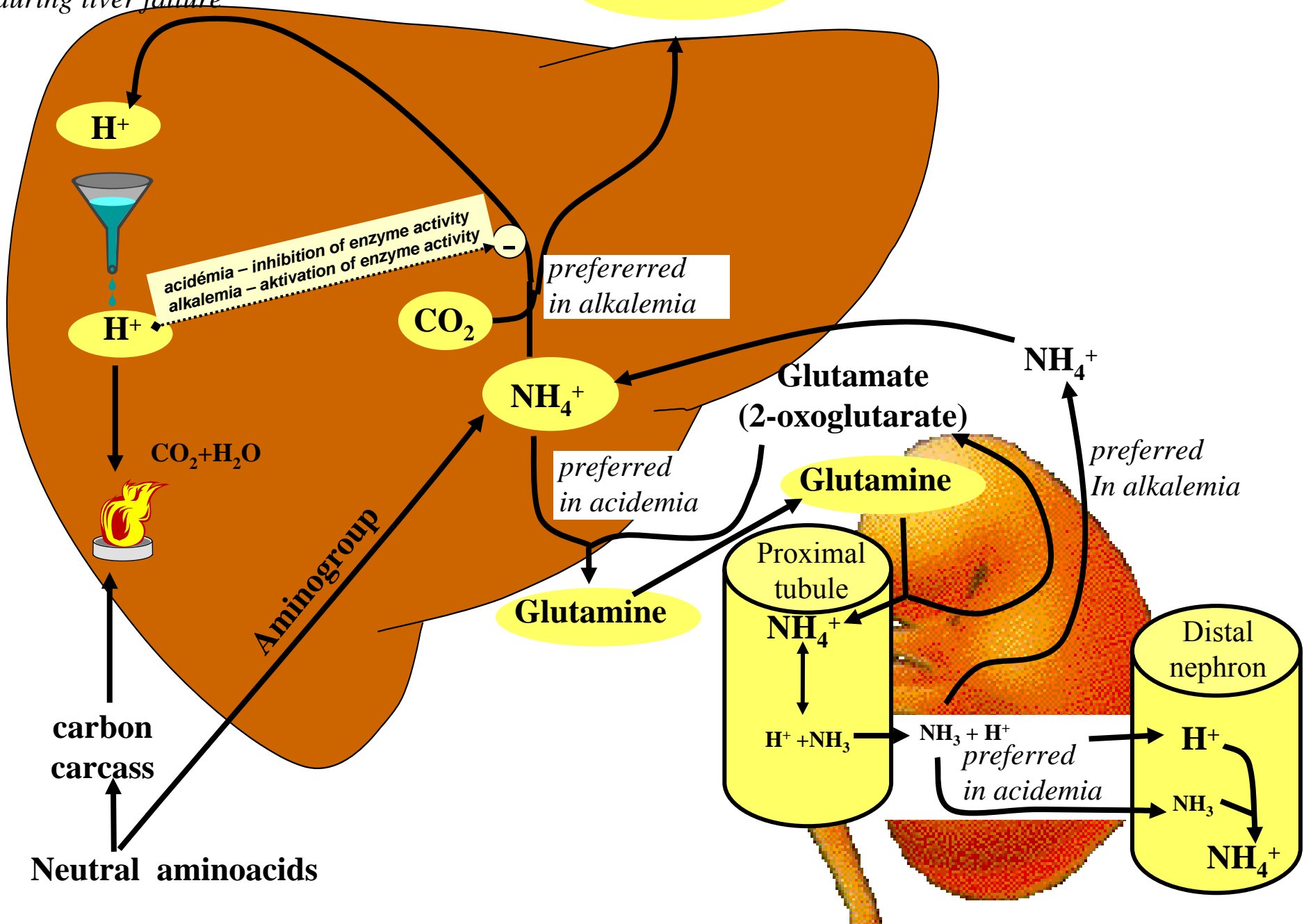


D: Quick alkalinisation -
exchange H^+ for K^+ -
dangerous hypokalemia

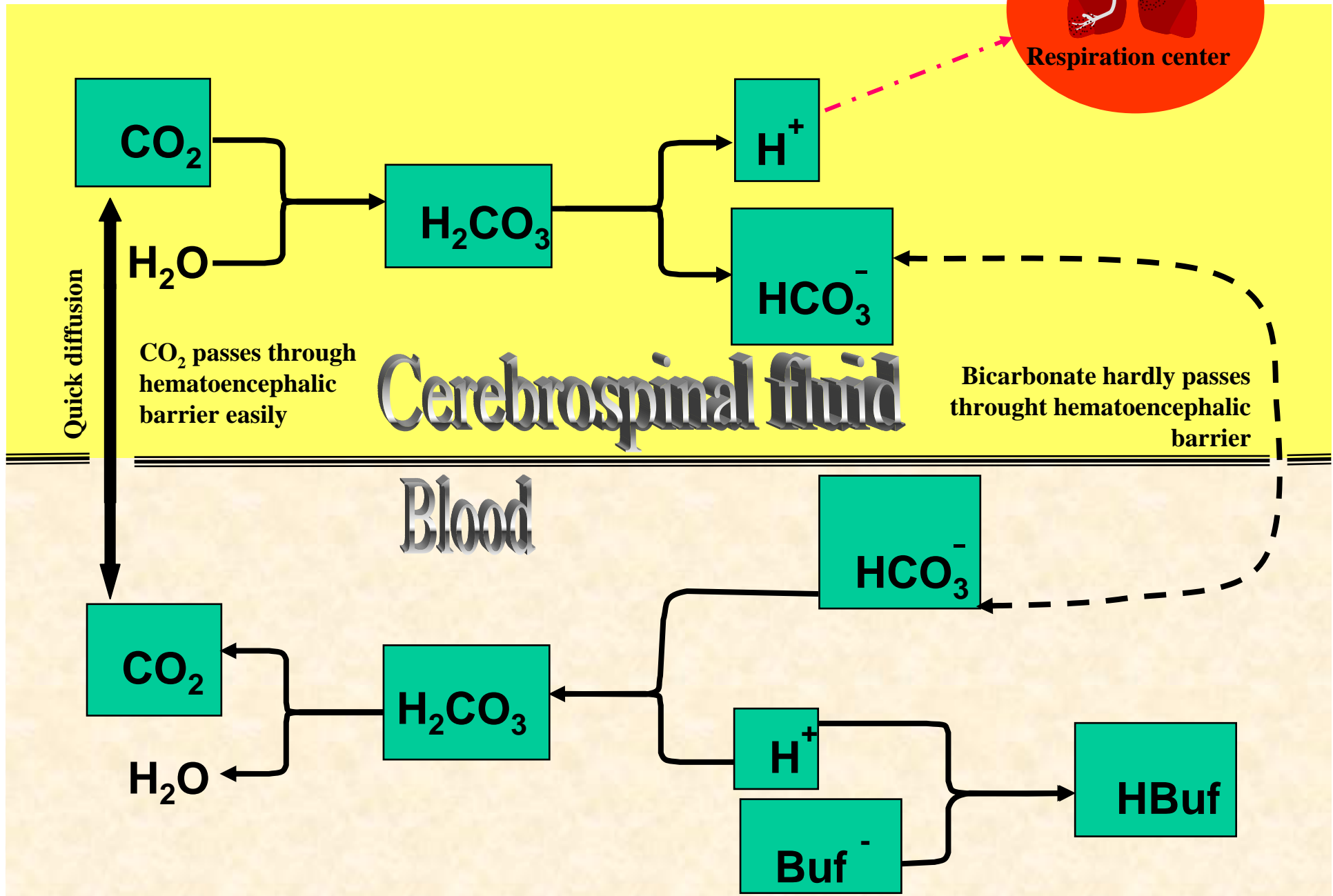
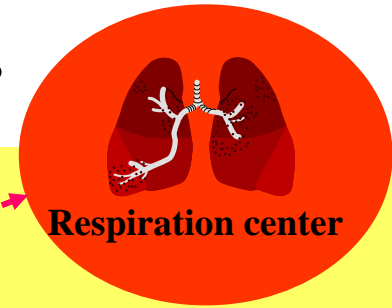
In case of liver failure this feedback is broken
Therefore there is inclination to alkalemia
during liver failure

Urea

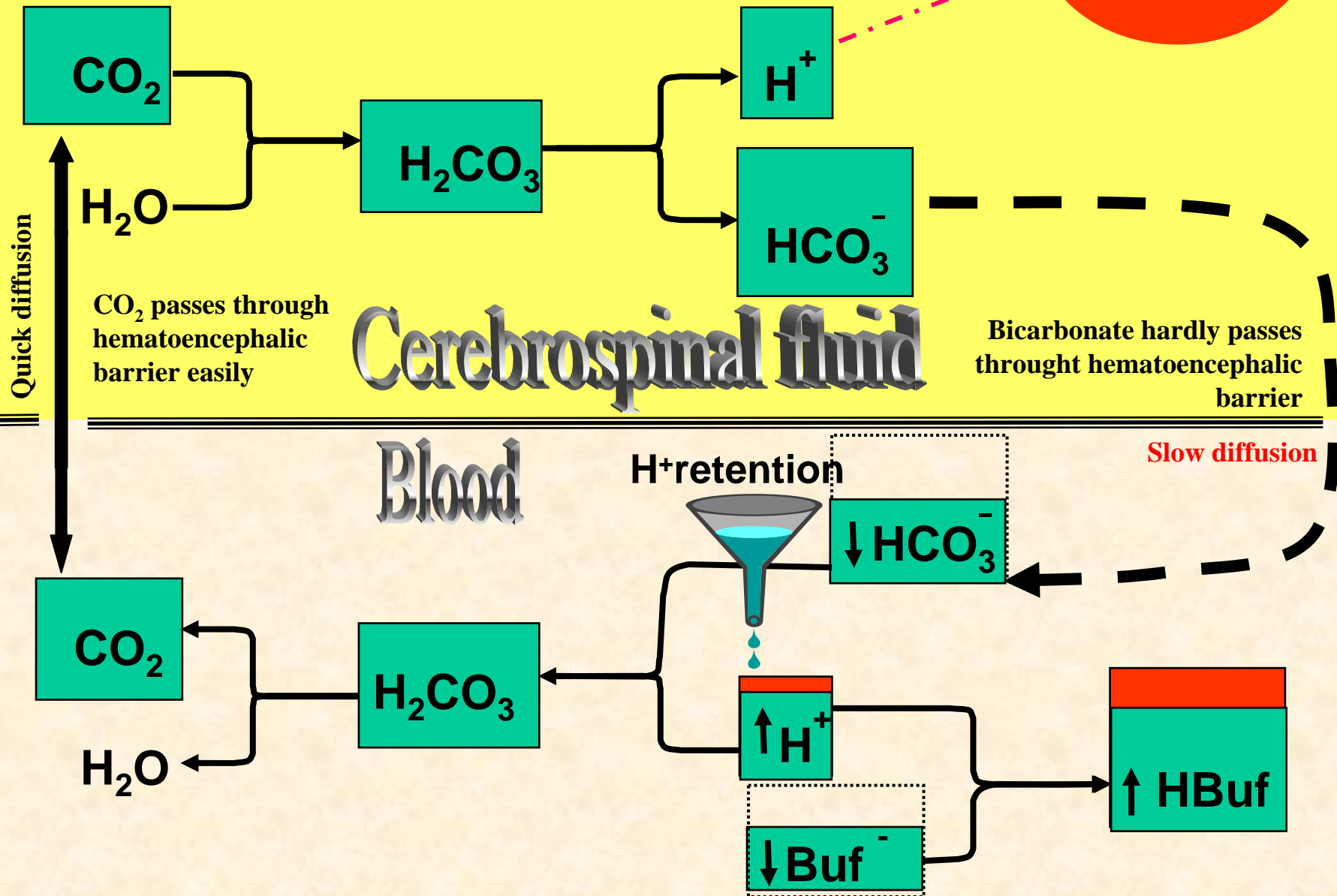
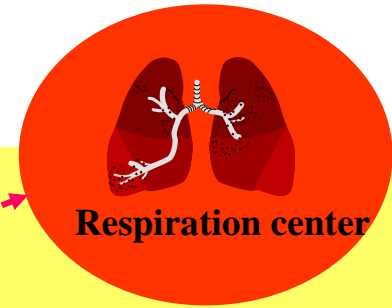
Role of liver in Acid-Base



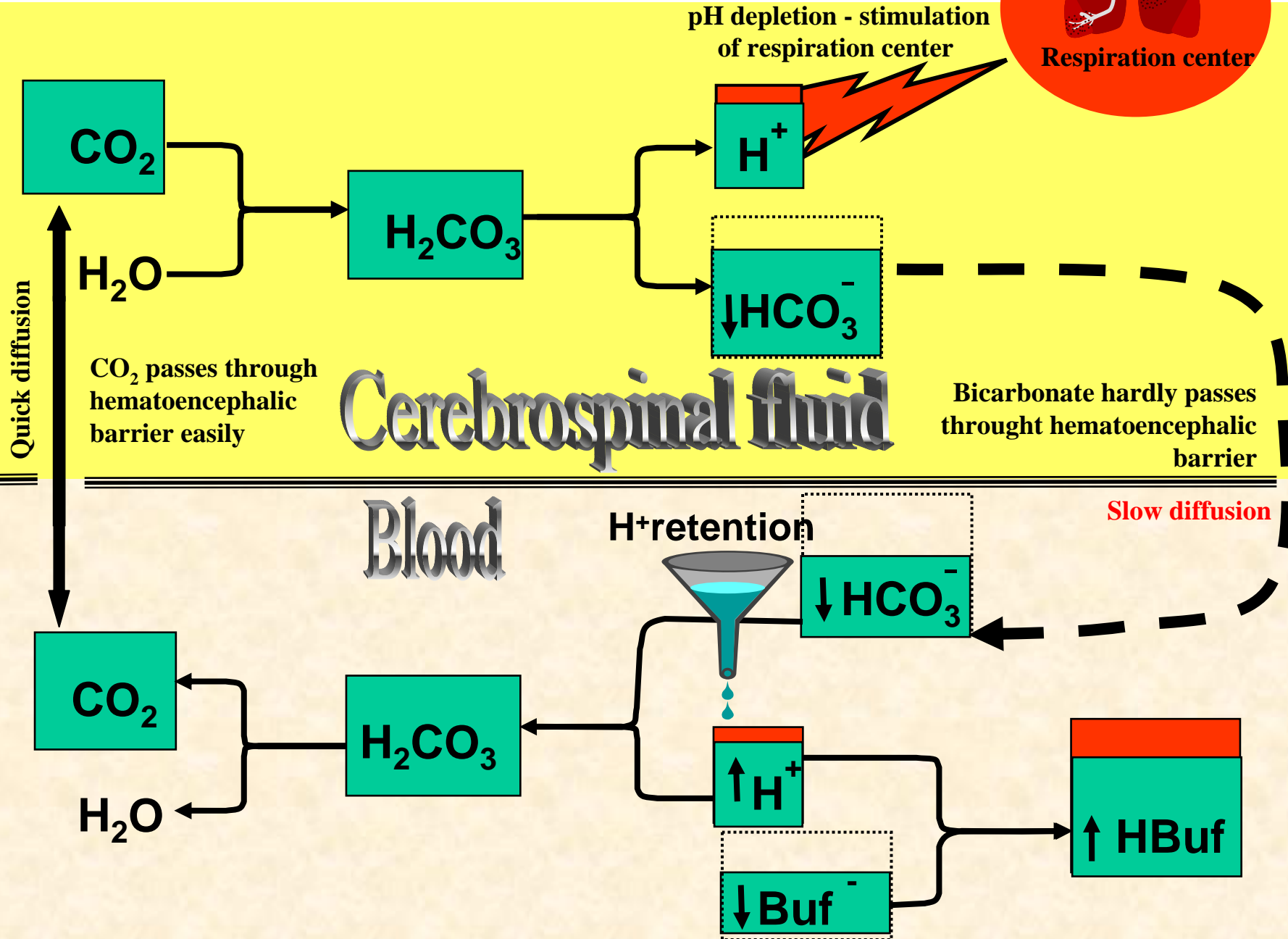
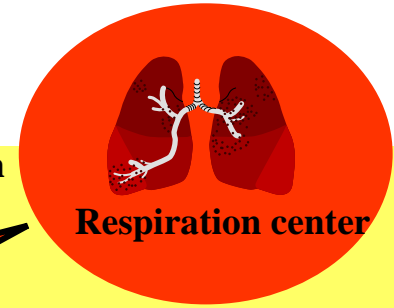
Respiratory controller of acid-base disorders

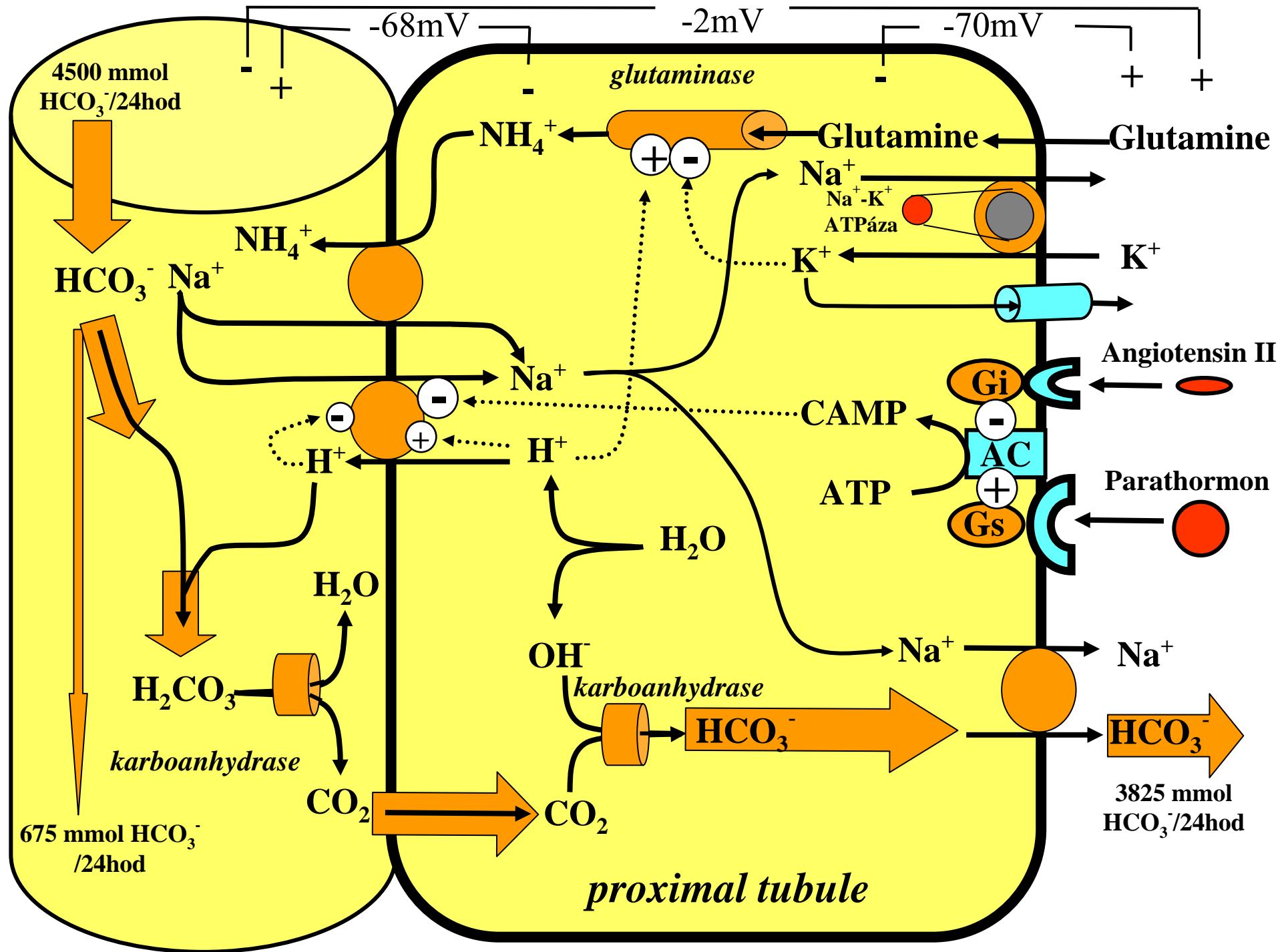


Acute metabolic acidosis

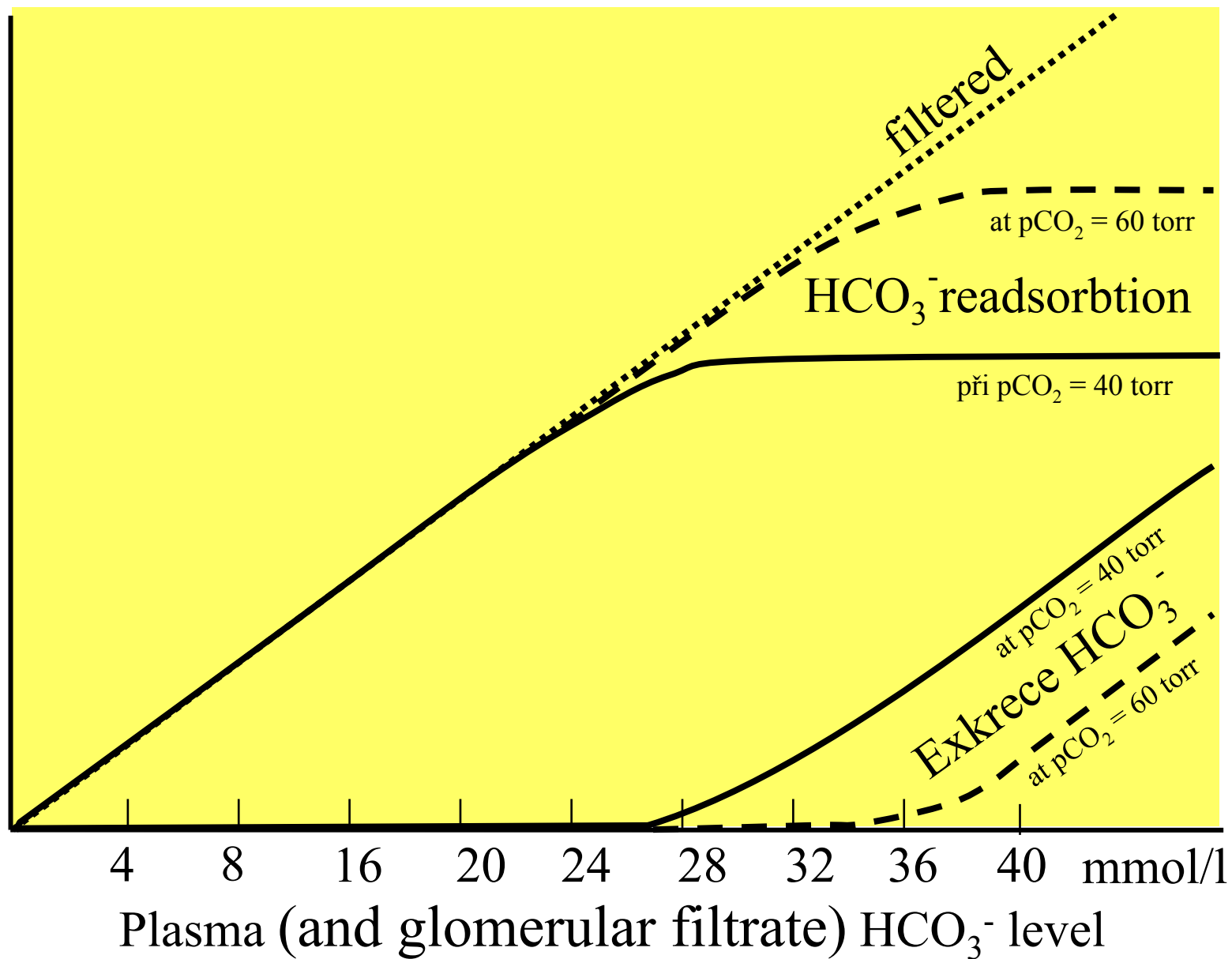


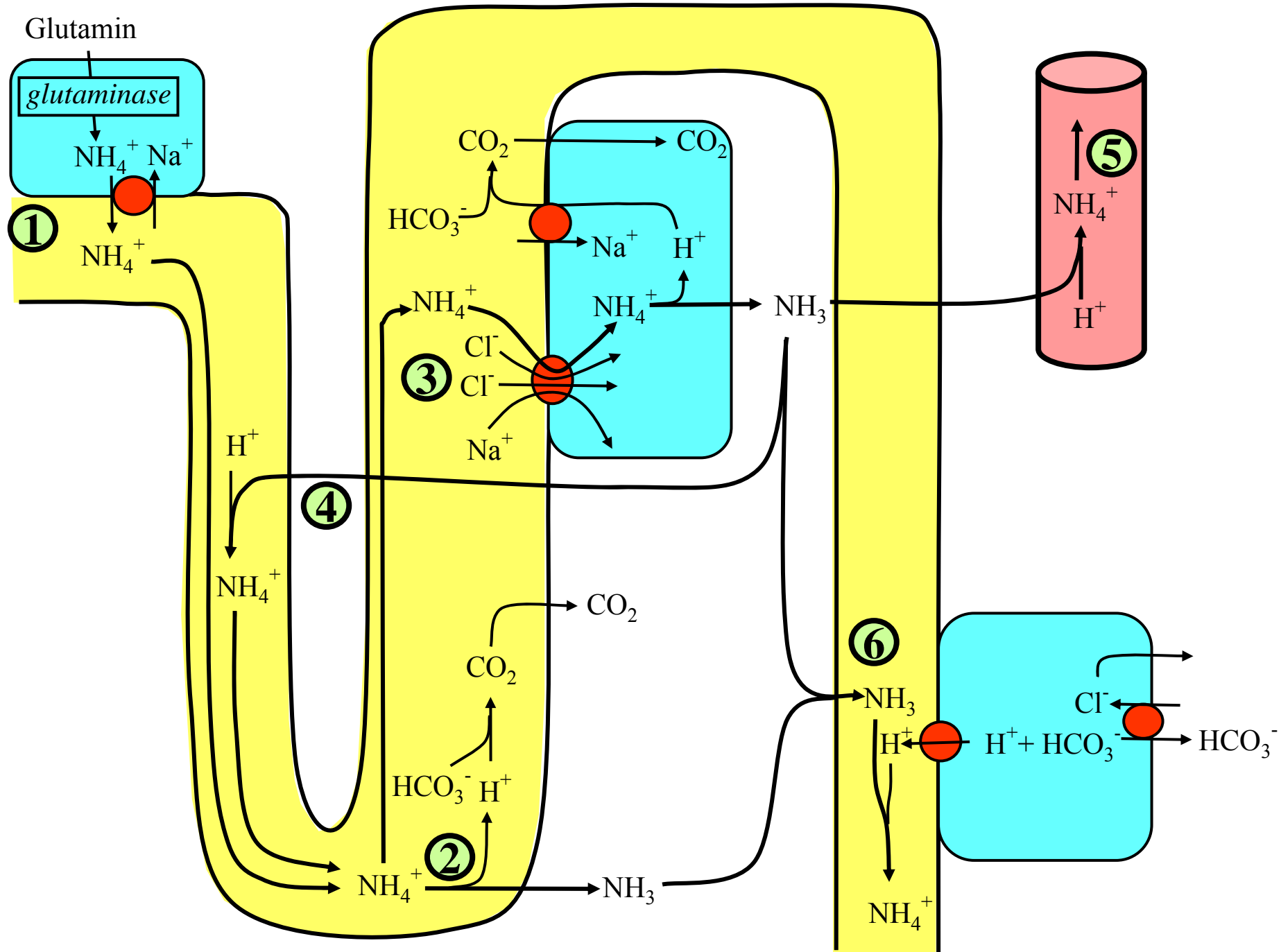
Sustained metabolic acidosis



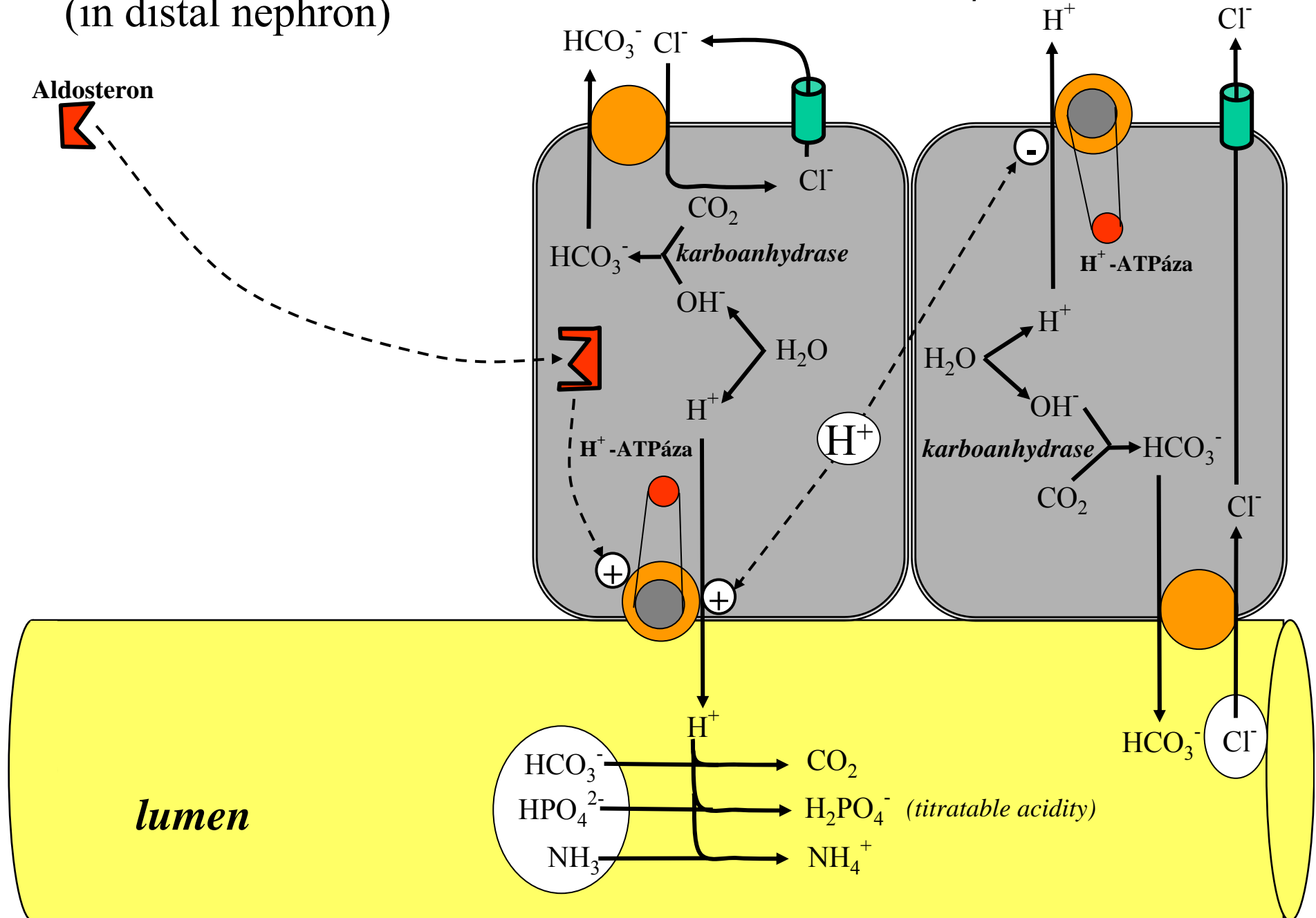


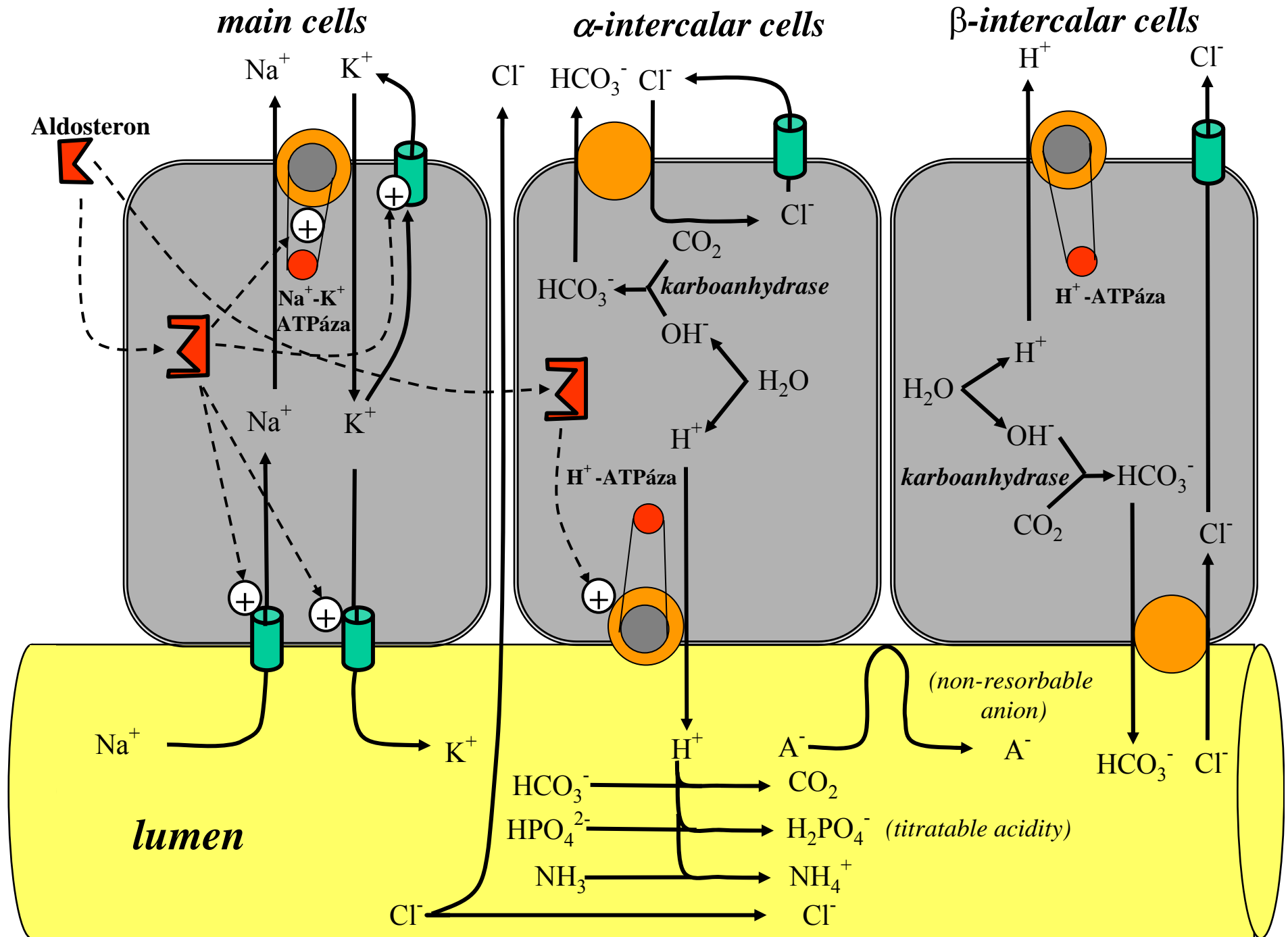
Rate of HCO_3^- reabsorption and excretion

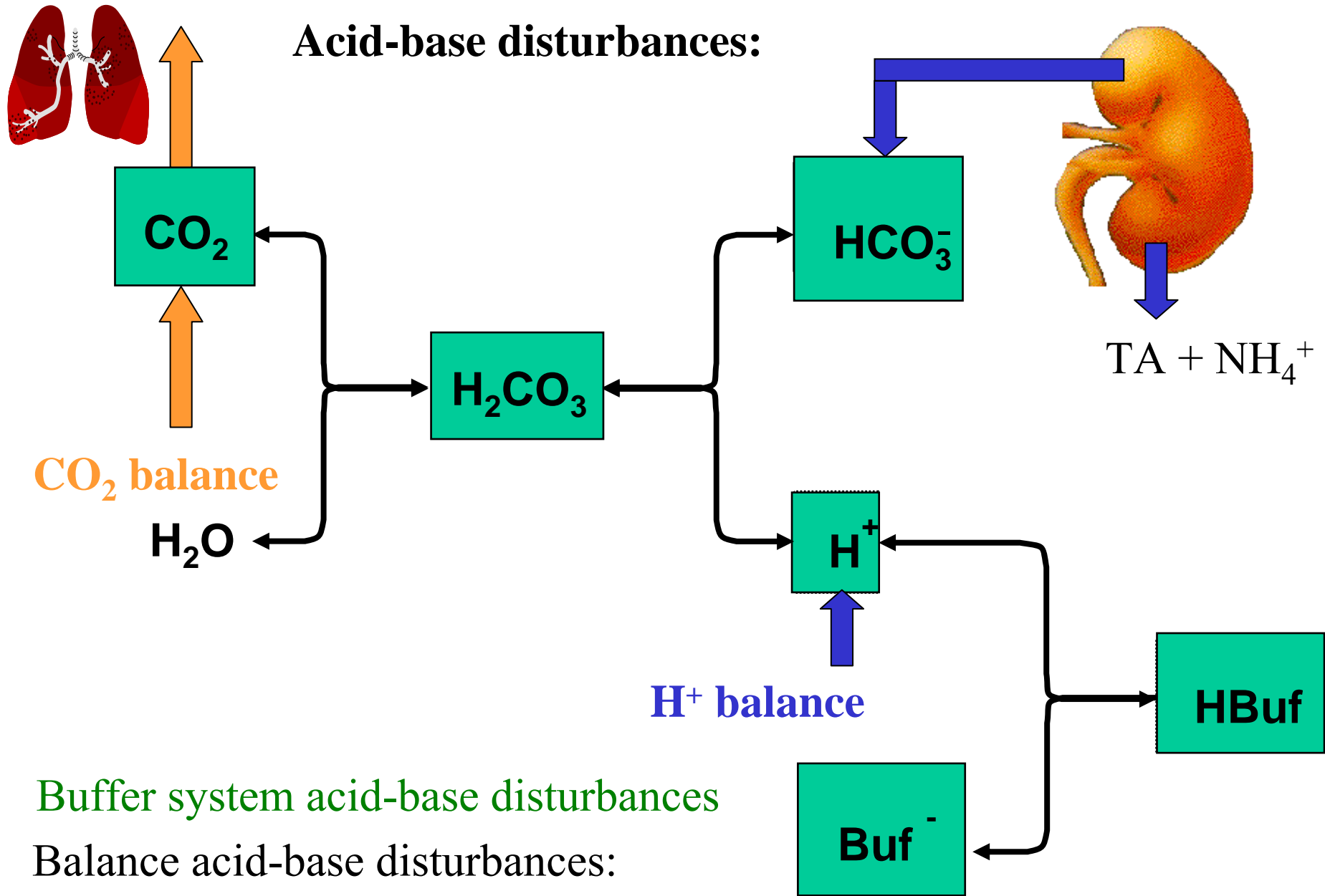




Renal acid-base controller (in distal nephron)



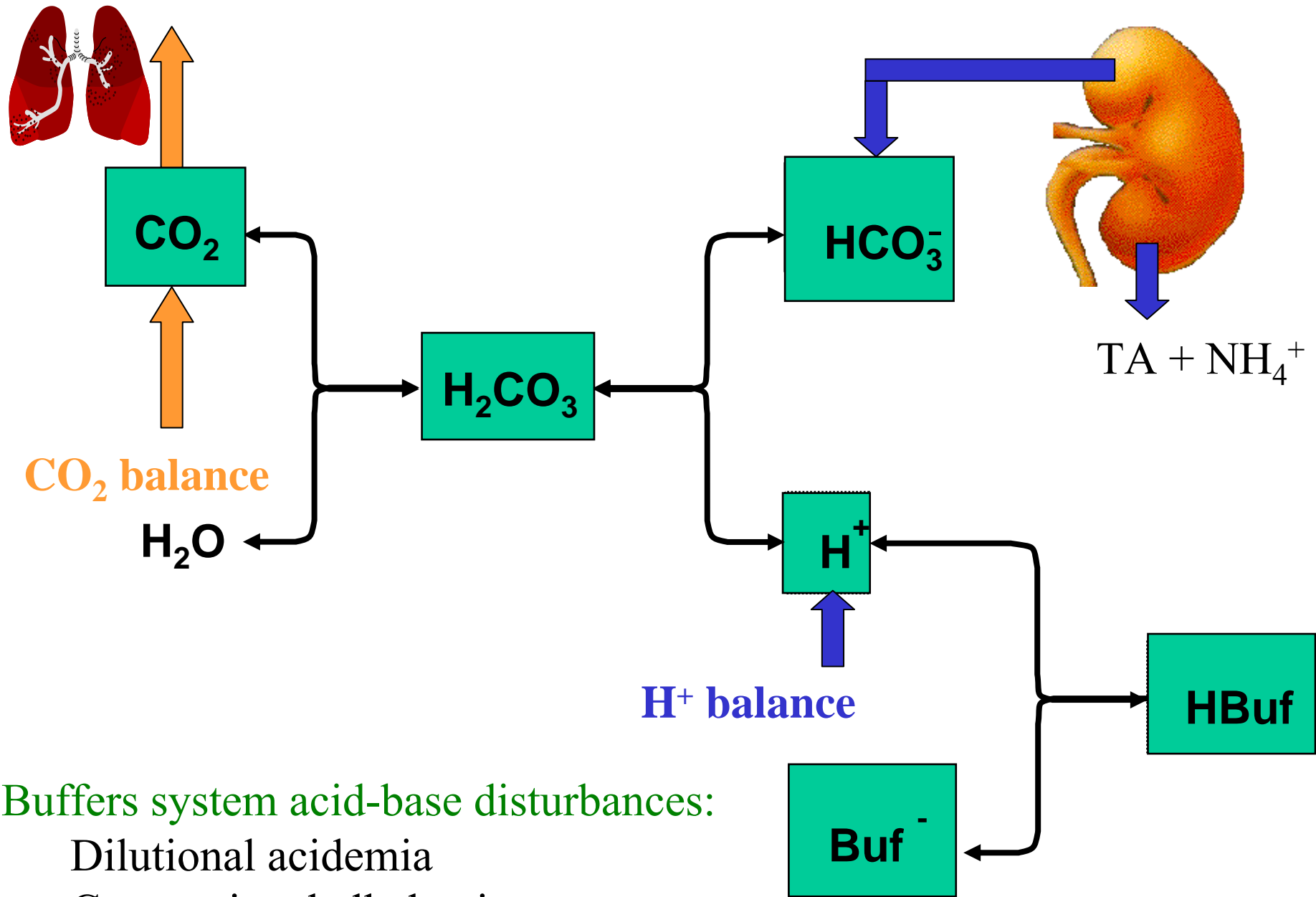




Buffer system acid-base disturbances

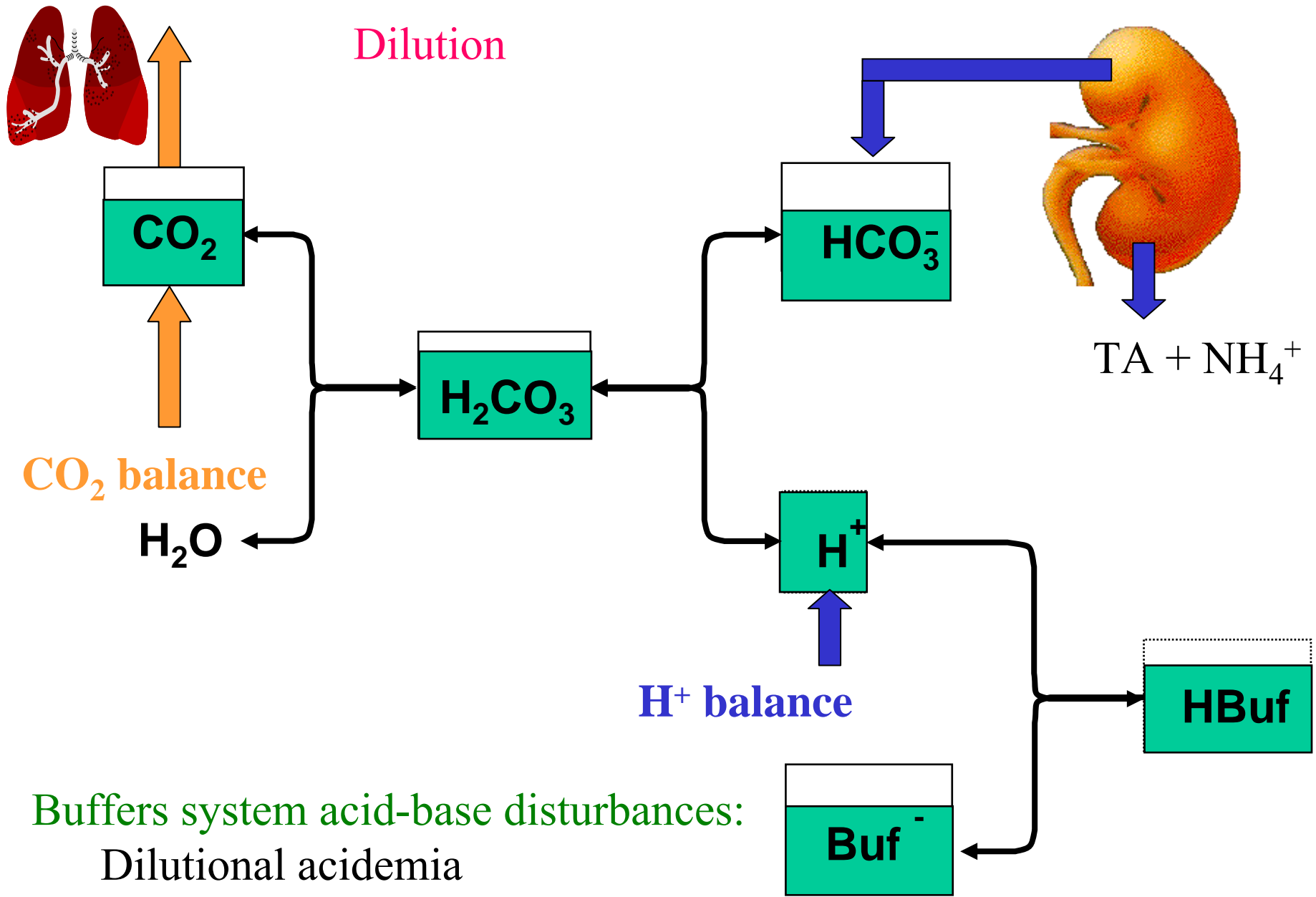
Balance acid-base disturbances:

- metabolic acidosis/alkalosis
- respiration acidosis/alkalosis

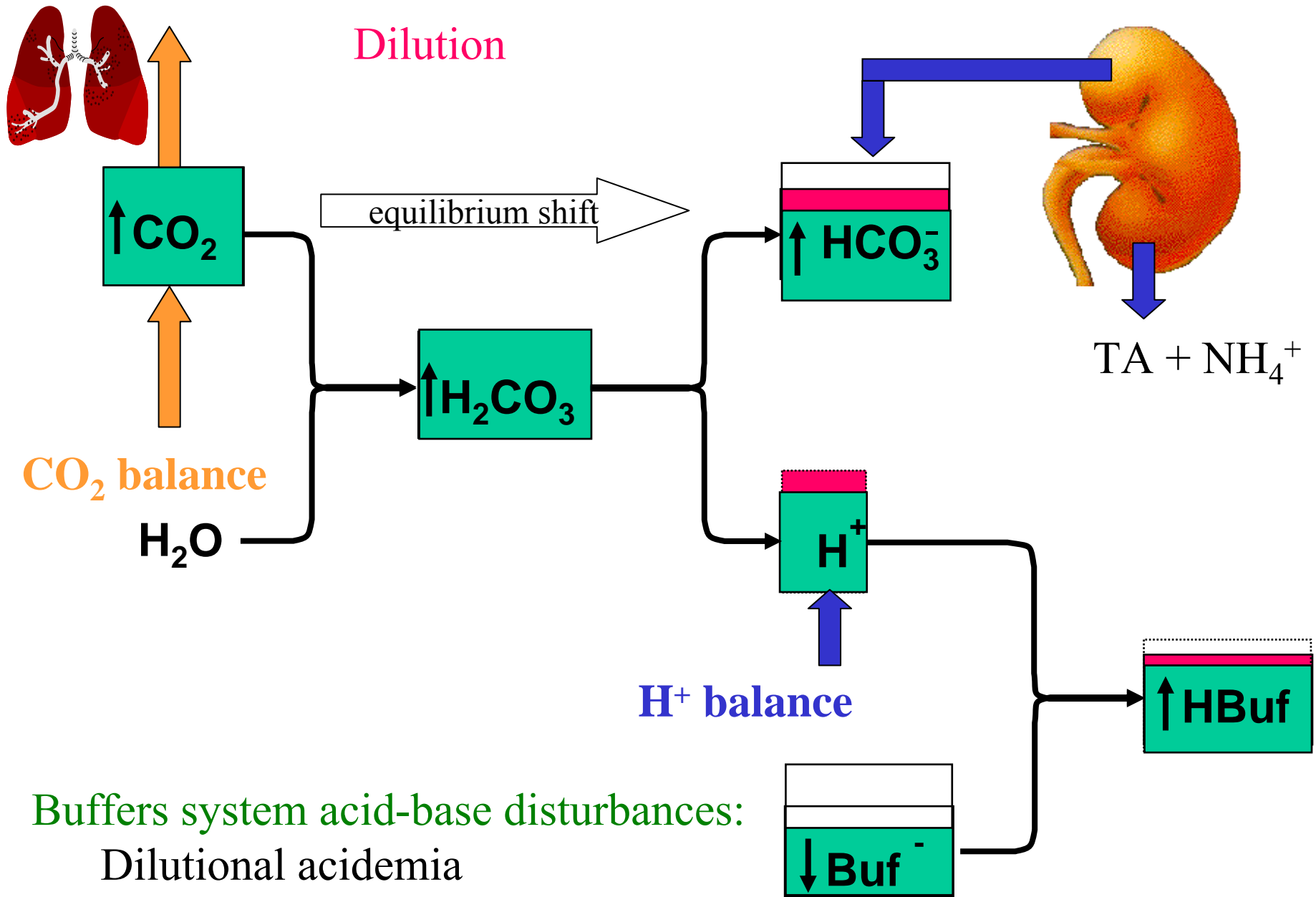


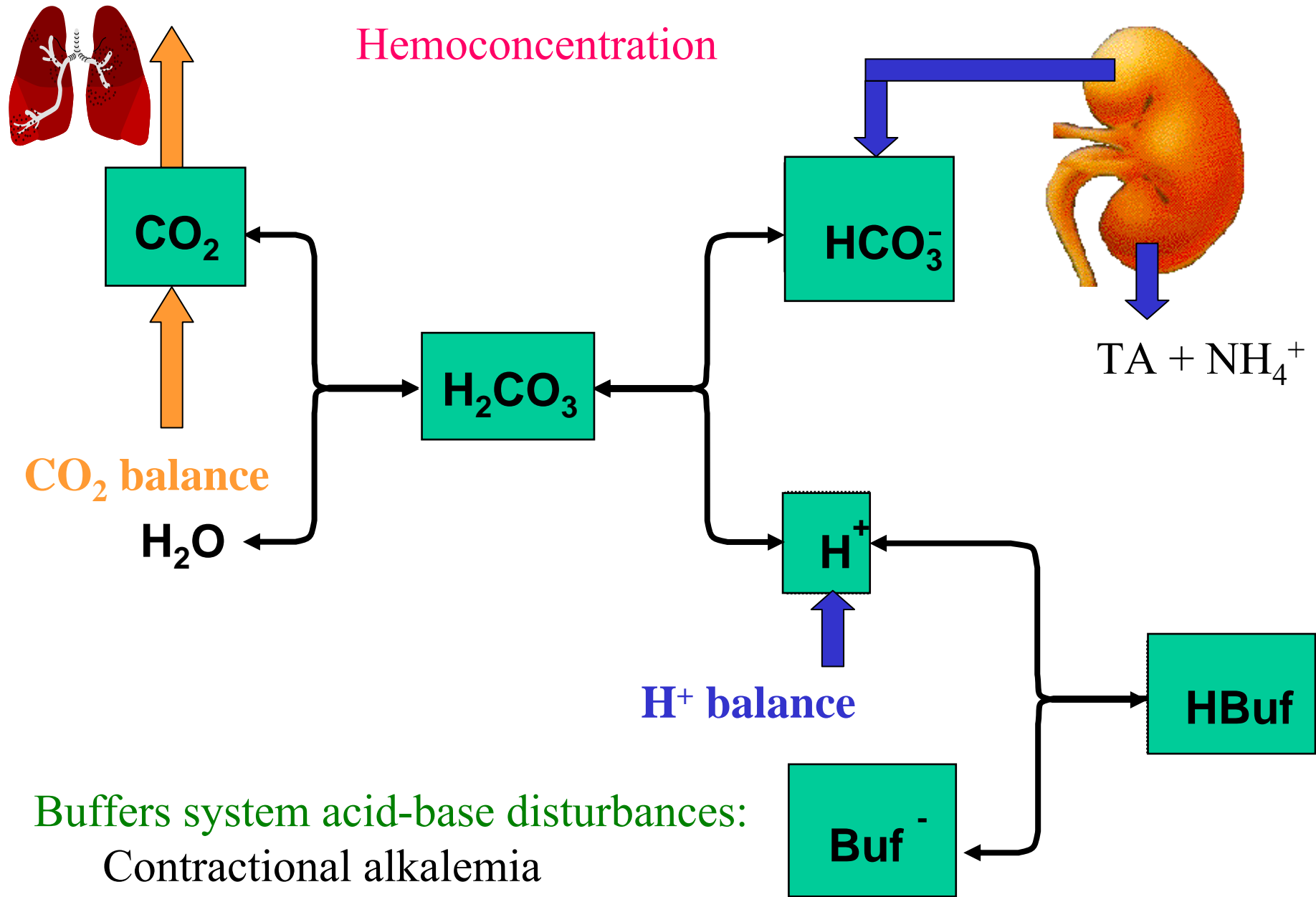
Buffers system acid-base disturbances:

- Dilutional acidemia
- Contractional alkalemia
- Hypoproteinemic alkalemia

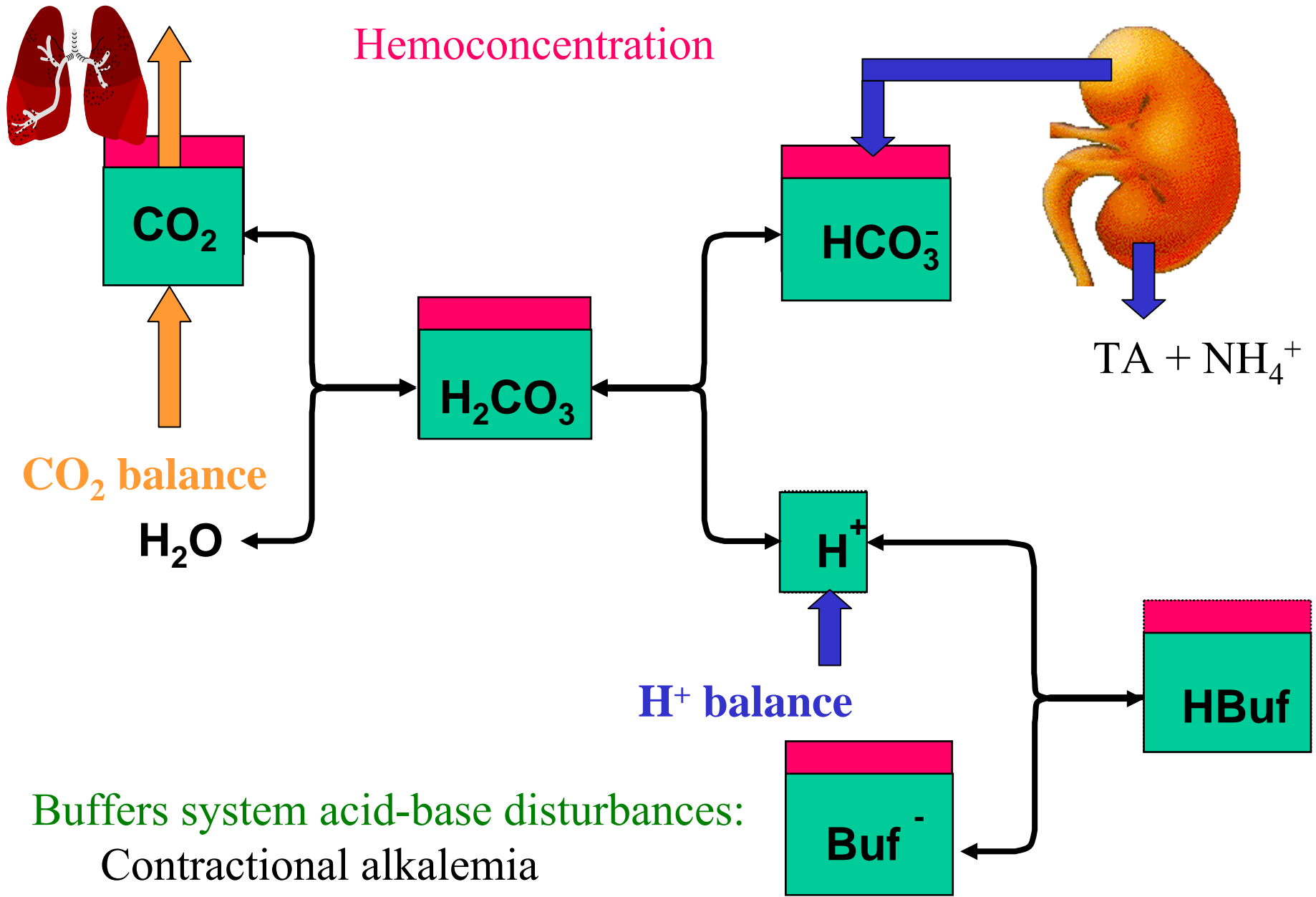


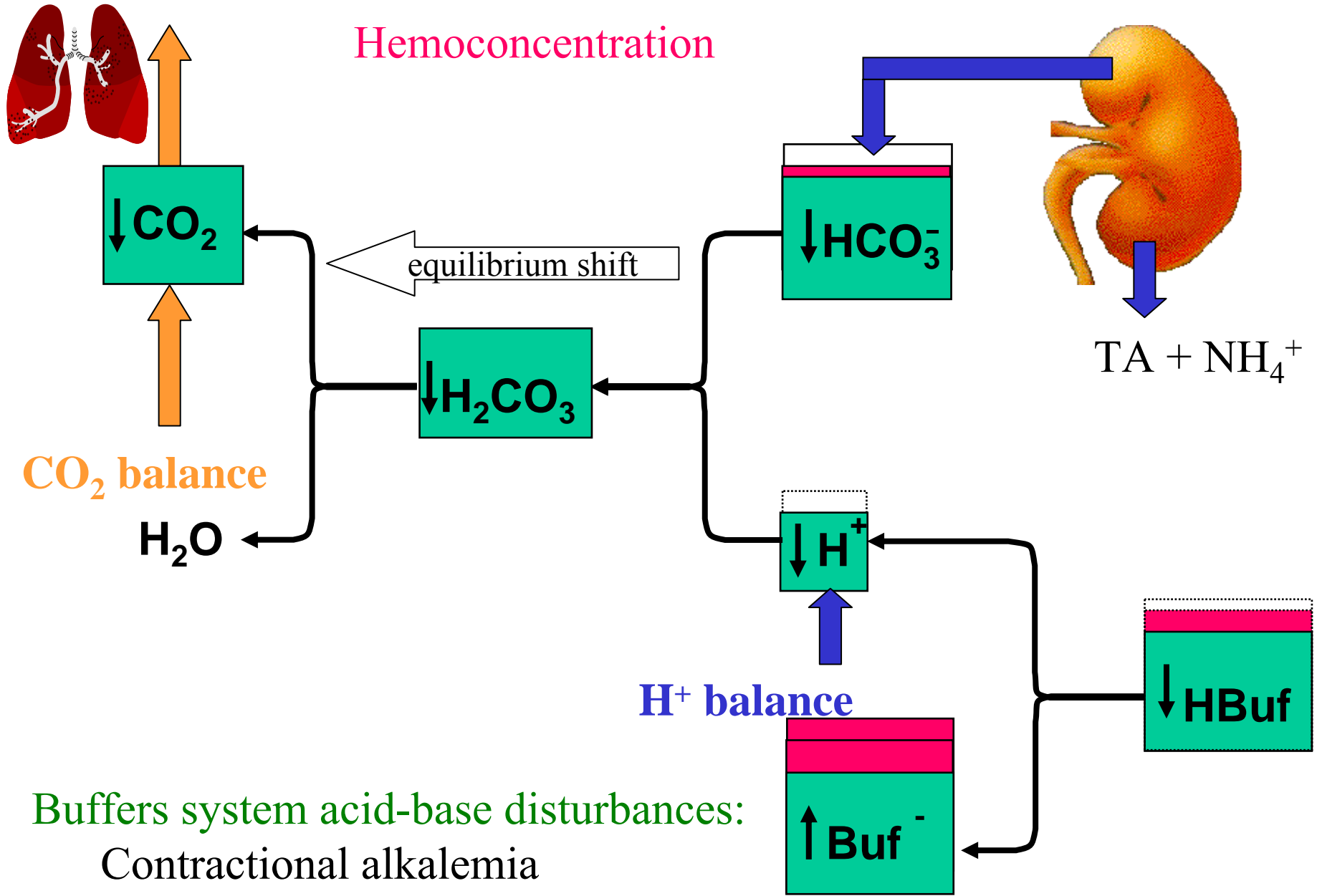
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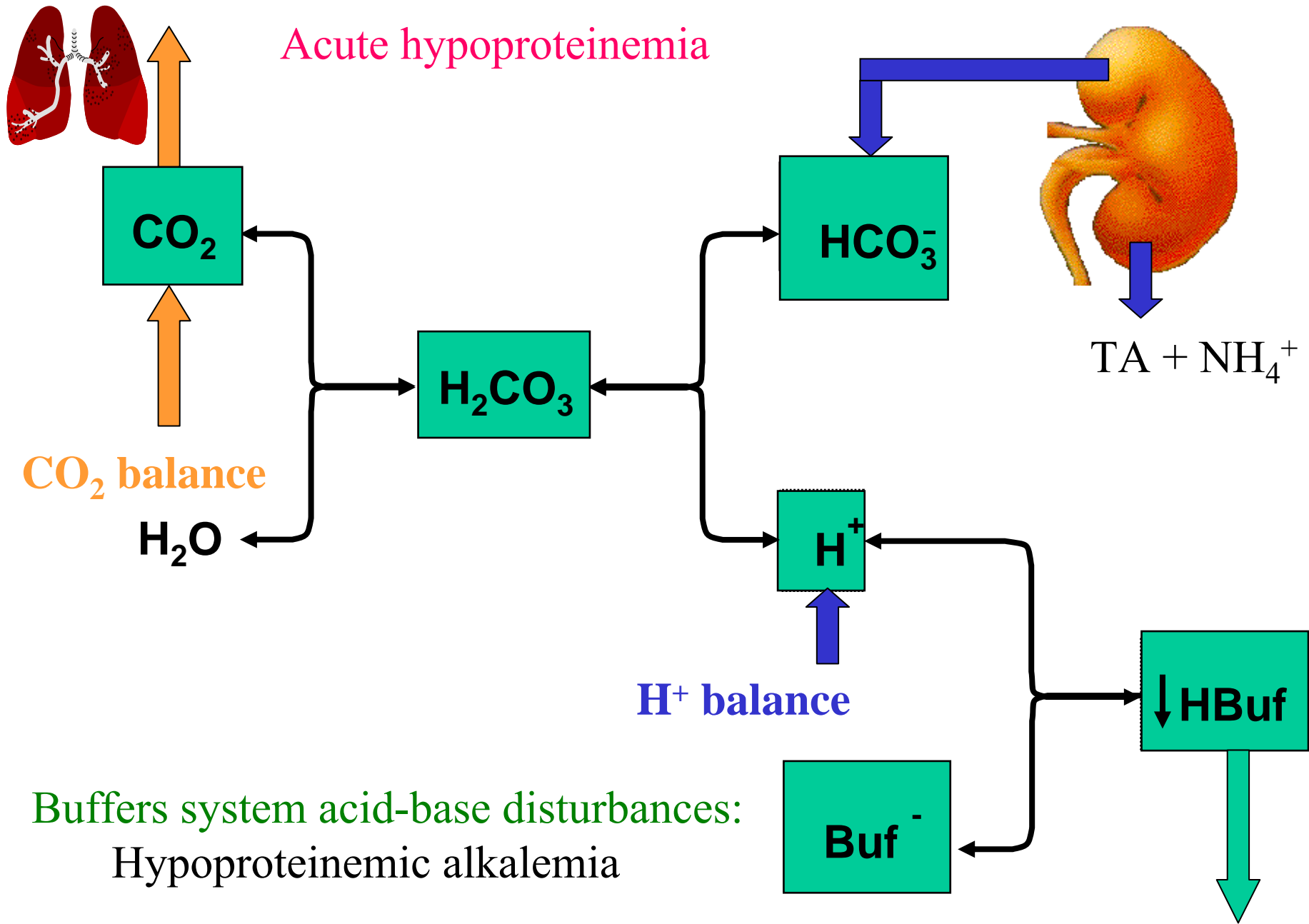




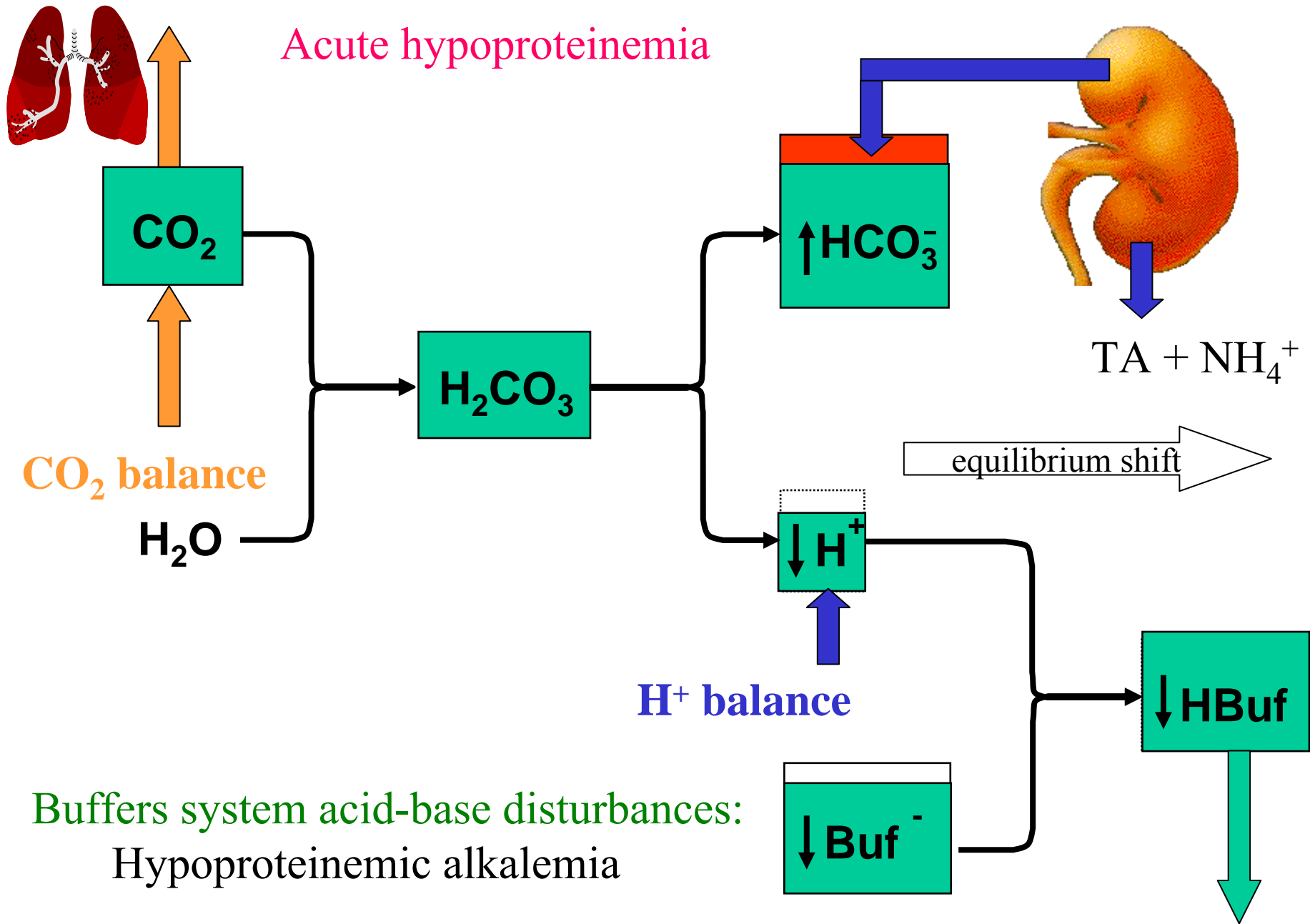
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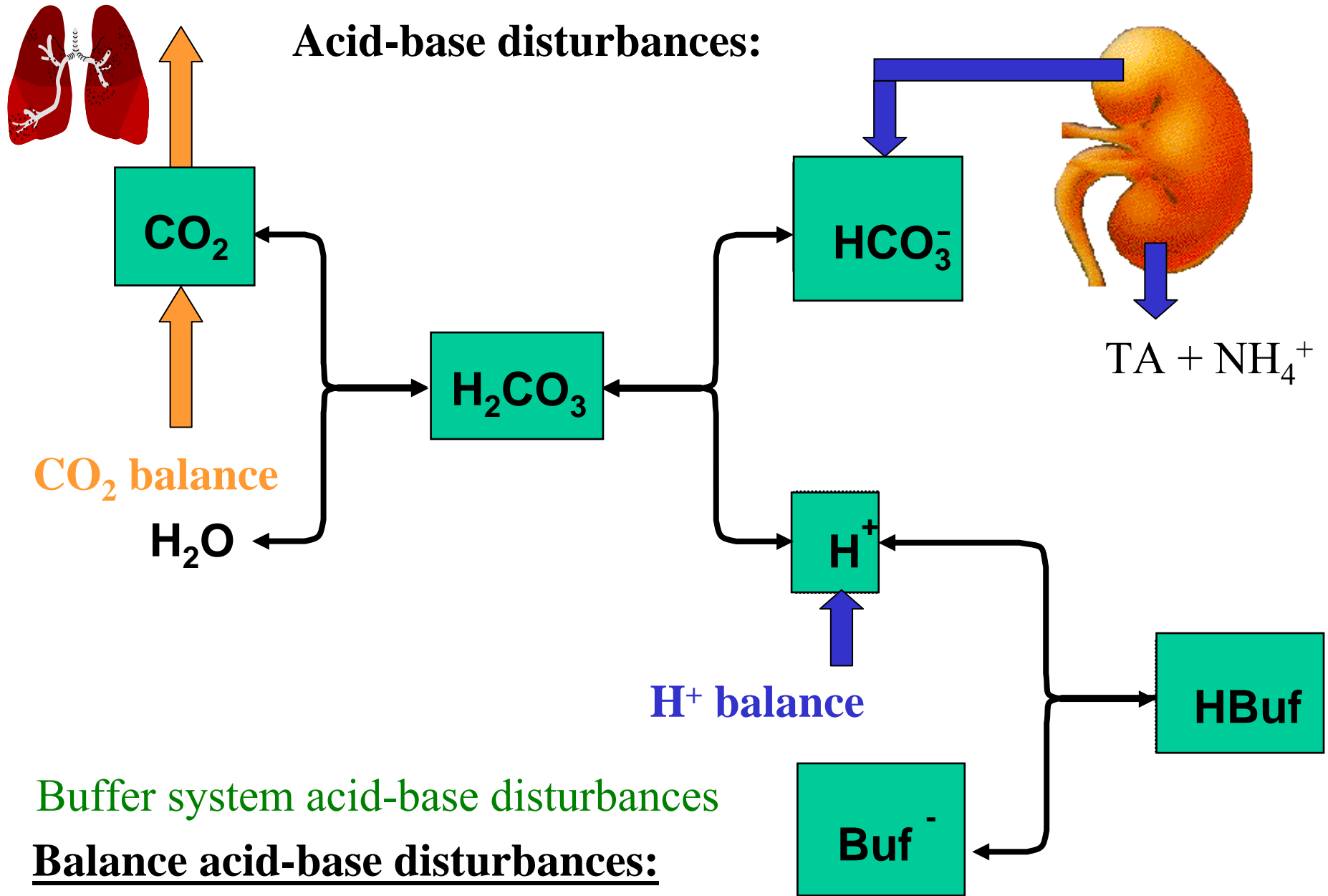




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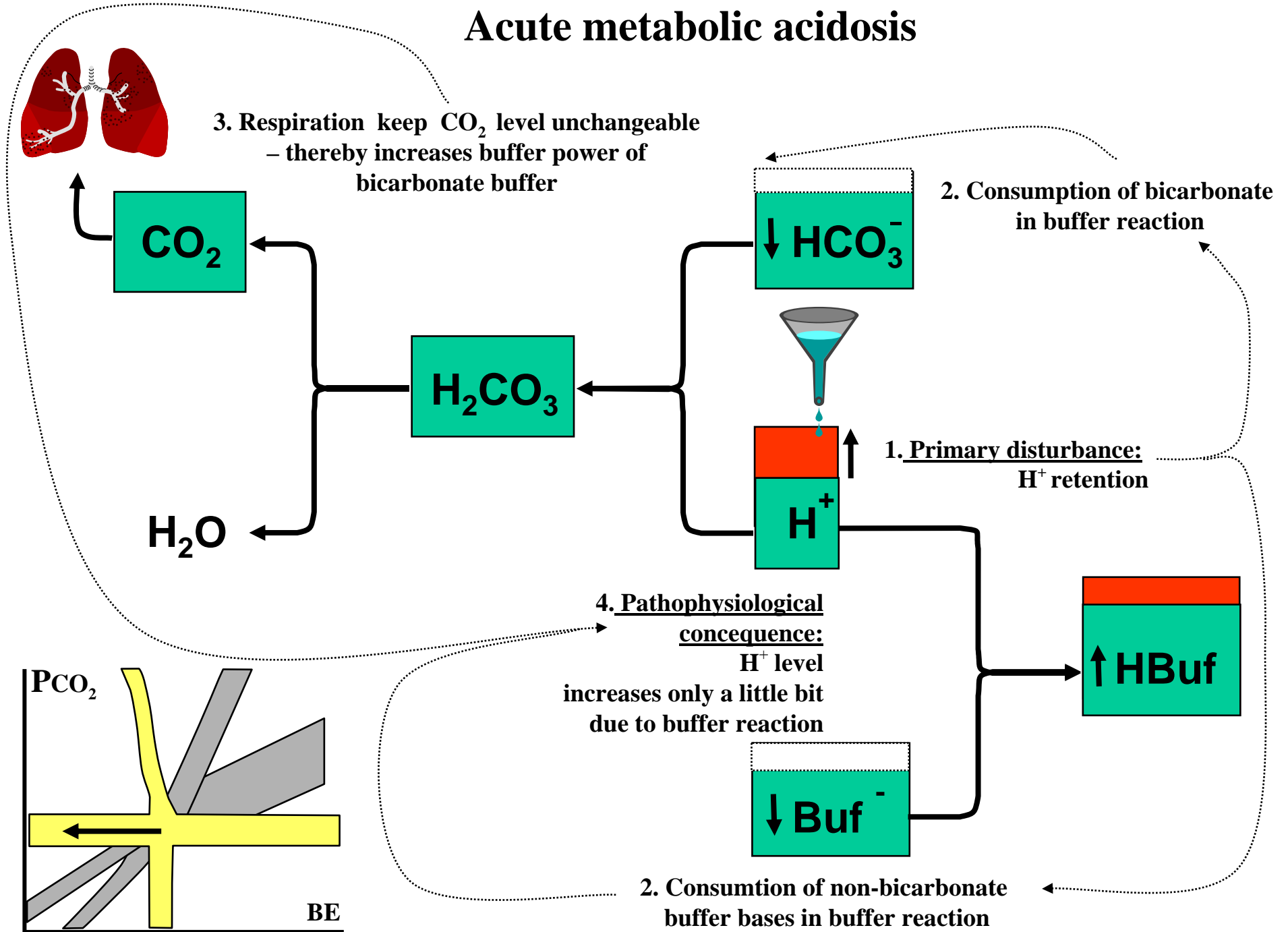


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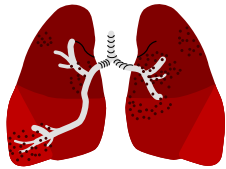
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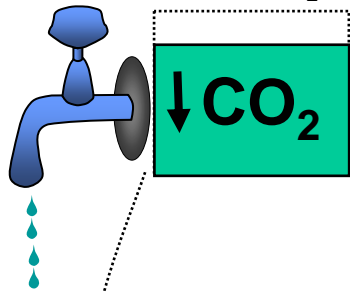
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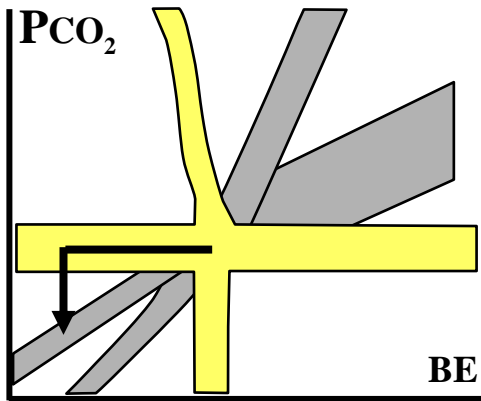
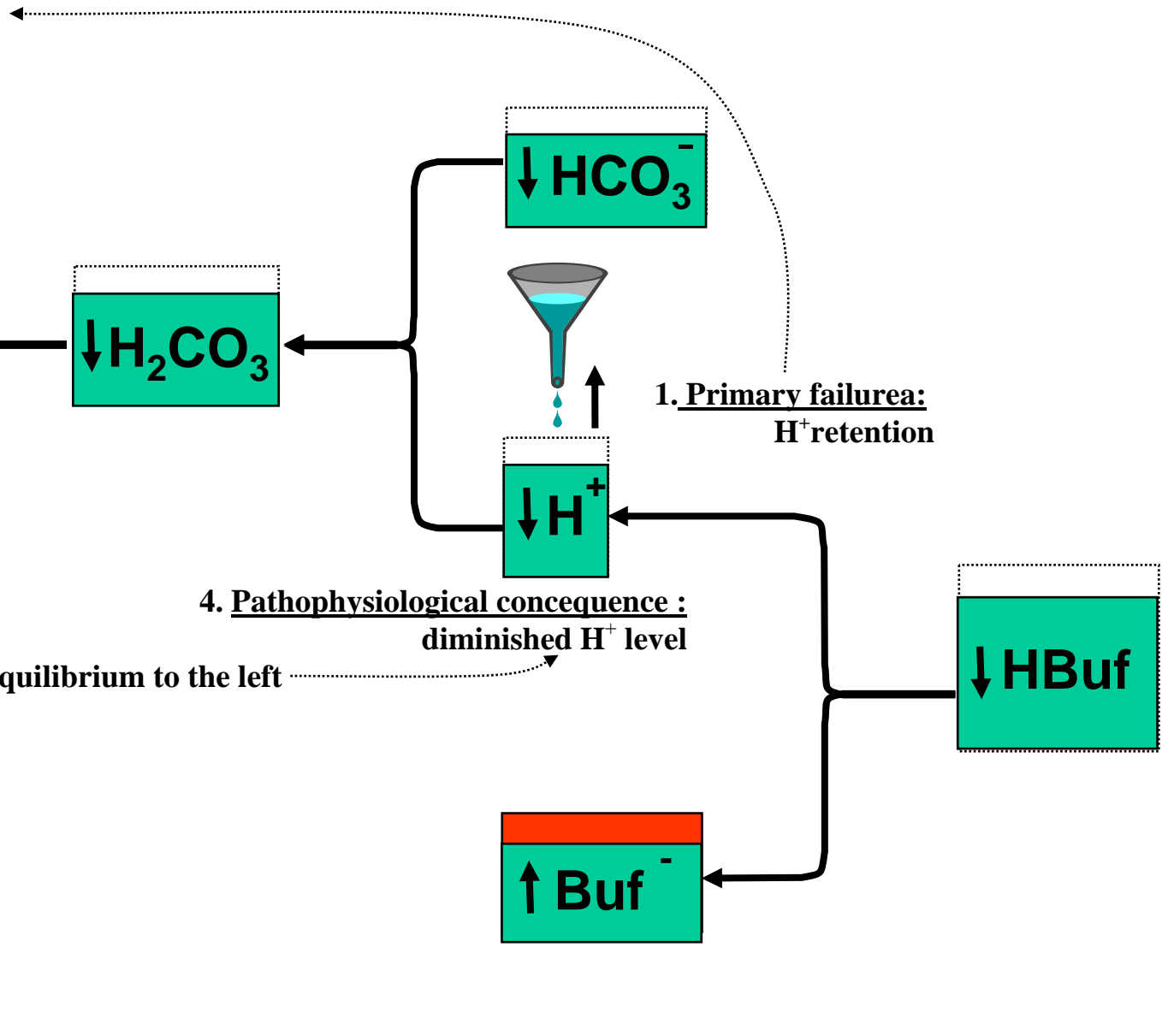
Respiratory compensation of metabolic acidosis

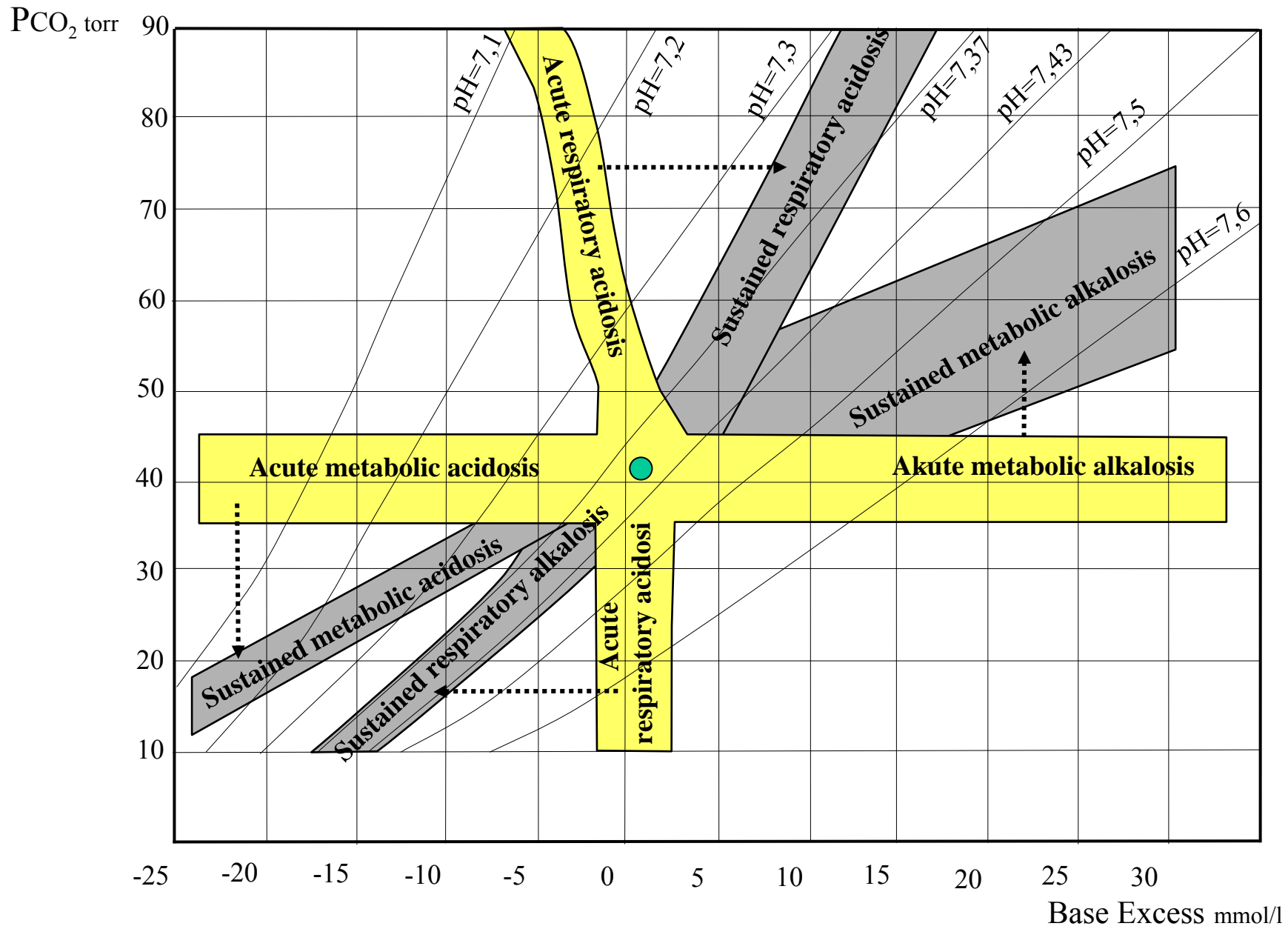


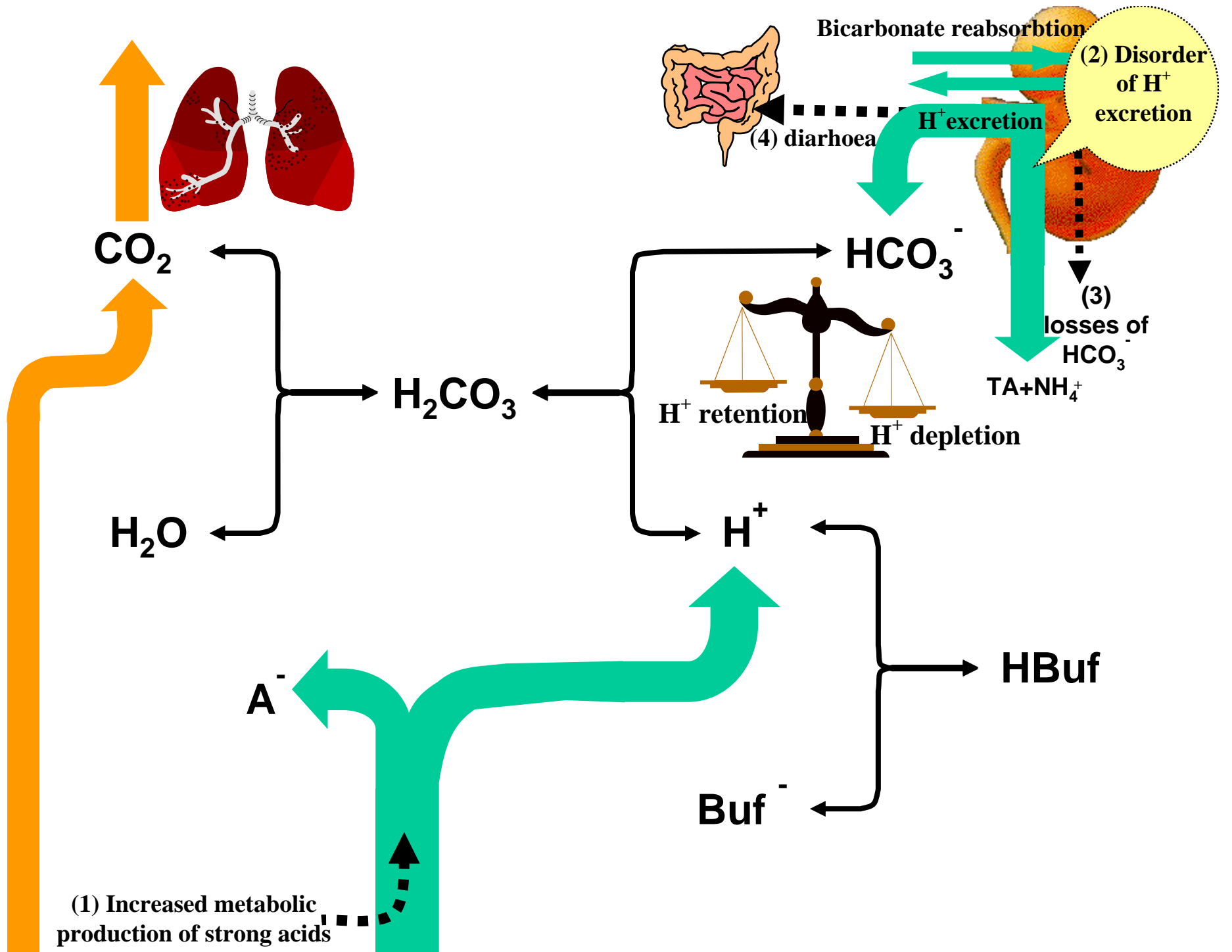
2. Respiratory response:
Decrease CO_2 level



$\downarrow \text{CO}_2$







**Metabolic acidosis with:
-increased anion gap
-normal anion gap**

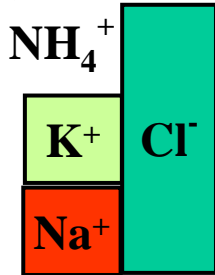
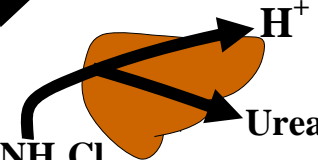
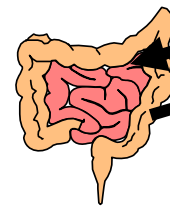
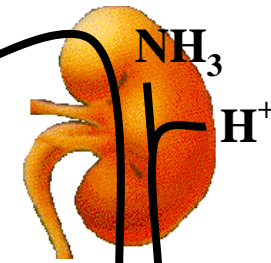
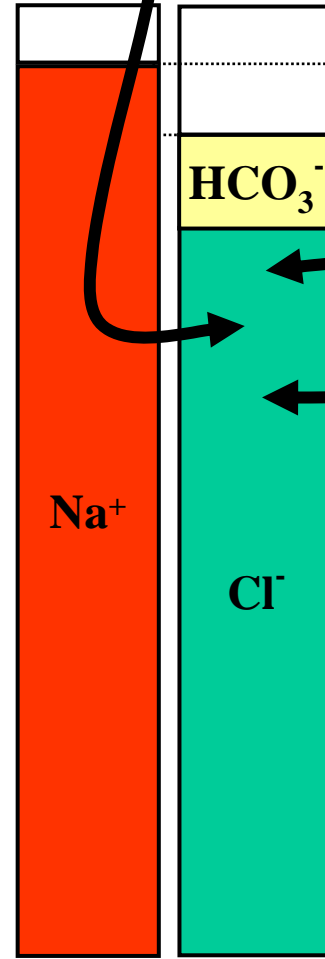
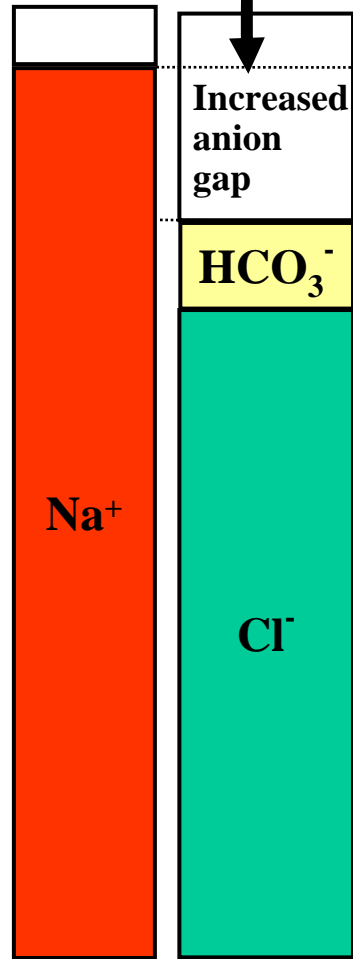
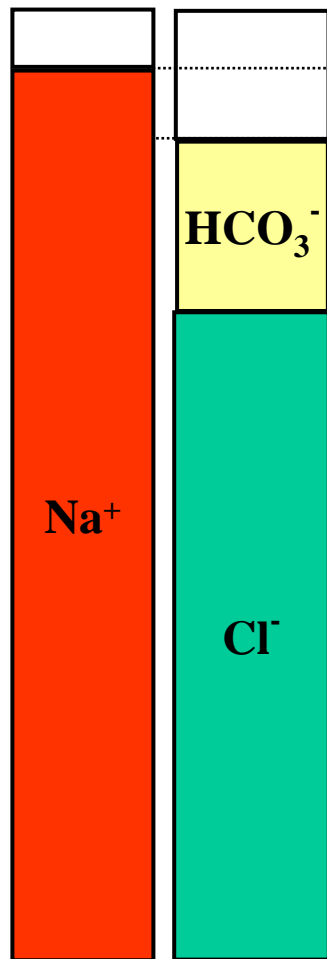
Accumulation of anions of strong acids
(laktate acidosis
ketoacidosis
uremic acidosis)

Gastrointestinal losses of bicarbonate

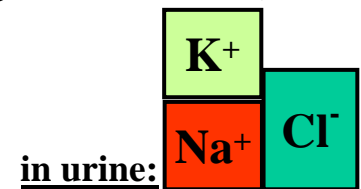
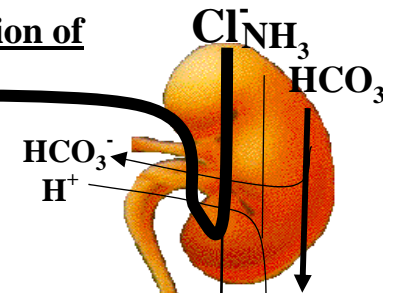
Overdosis of NH₄Cl

Relative accumulation of chlorides

Decreased acidification
(tubular acidosis,
hypoaldosteronisms,
decreases glomer. filtration)

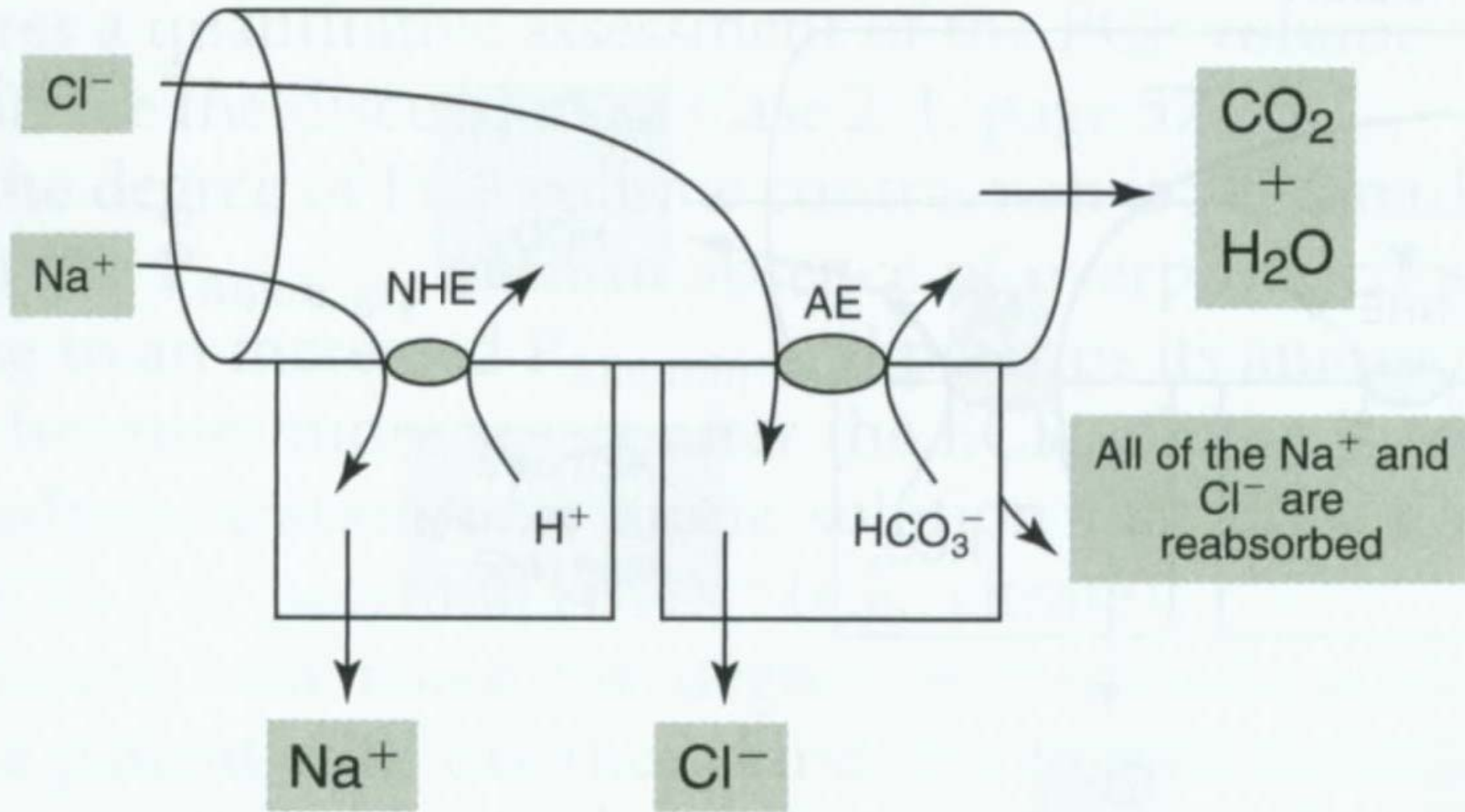


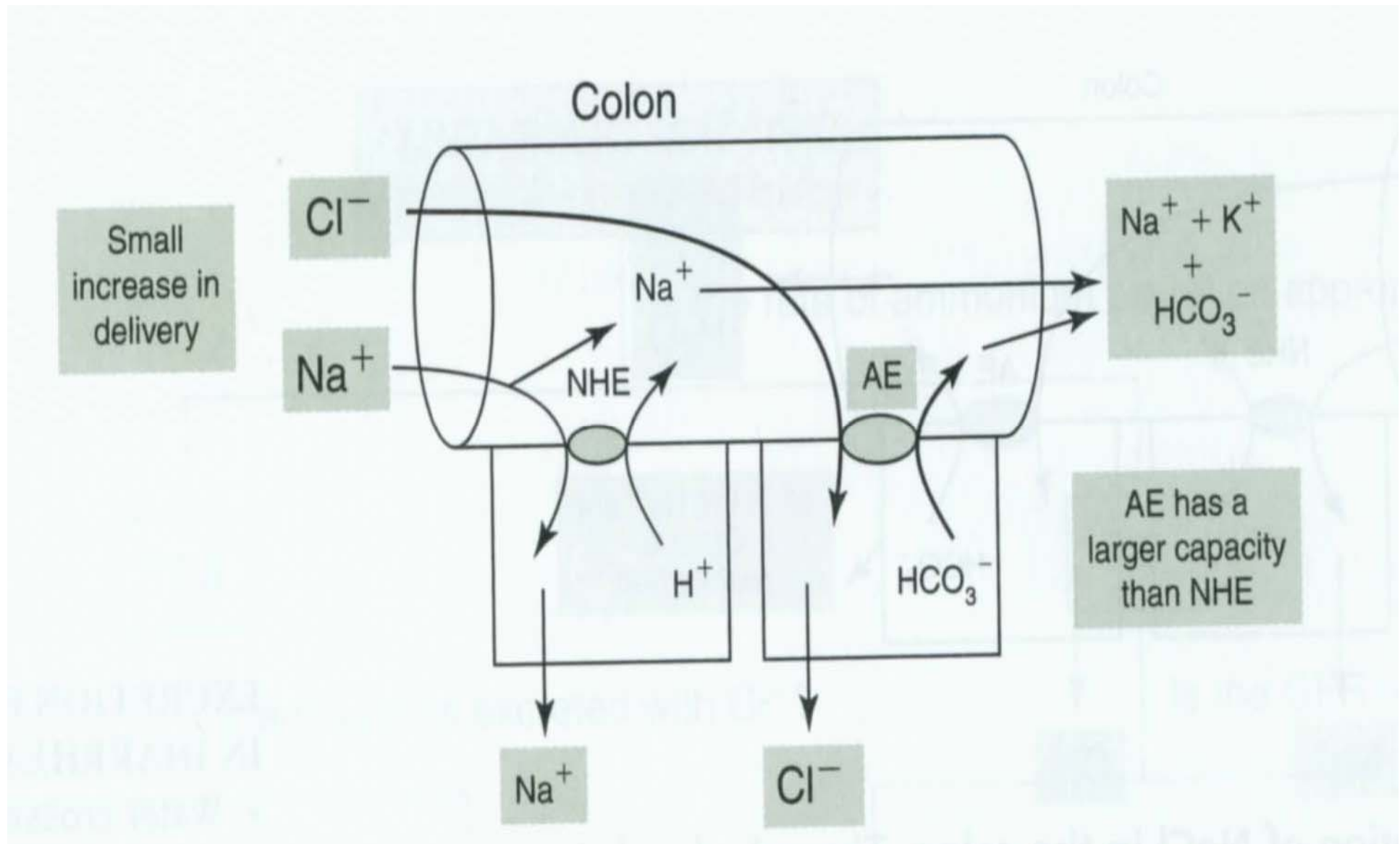
In urine:
 $[K^+] + [Na^+] - [Cl^-] < 0$



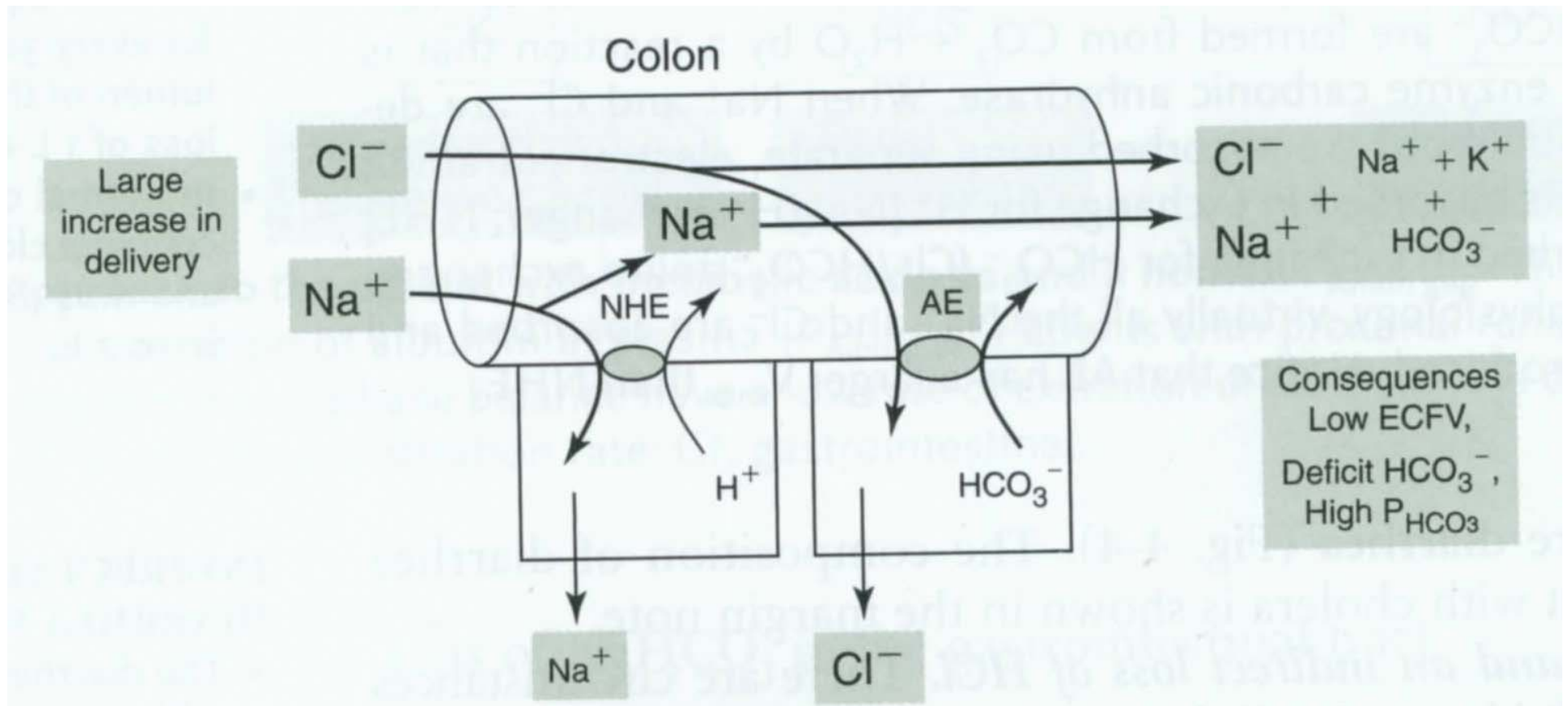
in urine:
 $[K^+] + [Na^+] - [Cl^-] \geq 0$

Colon

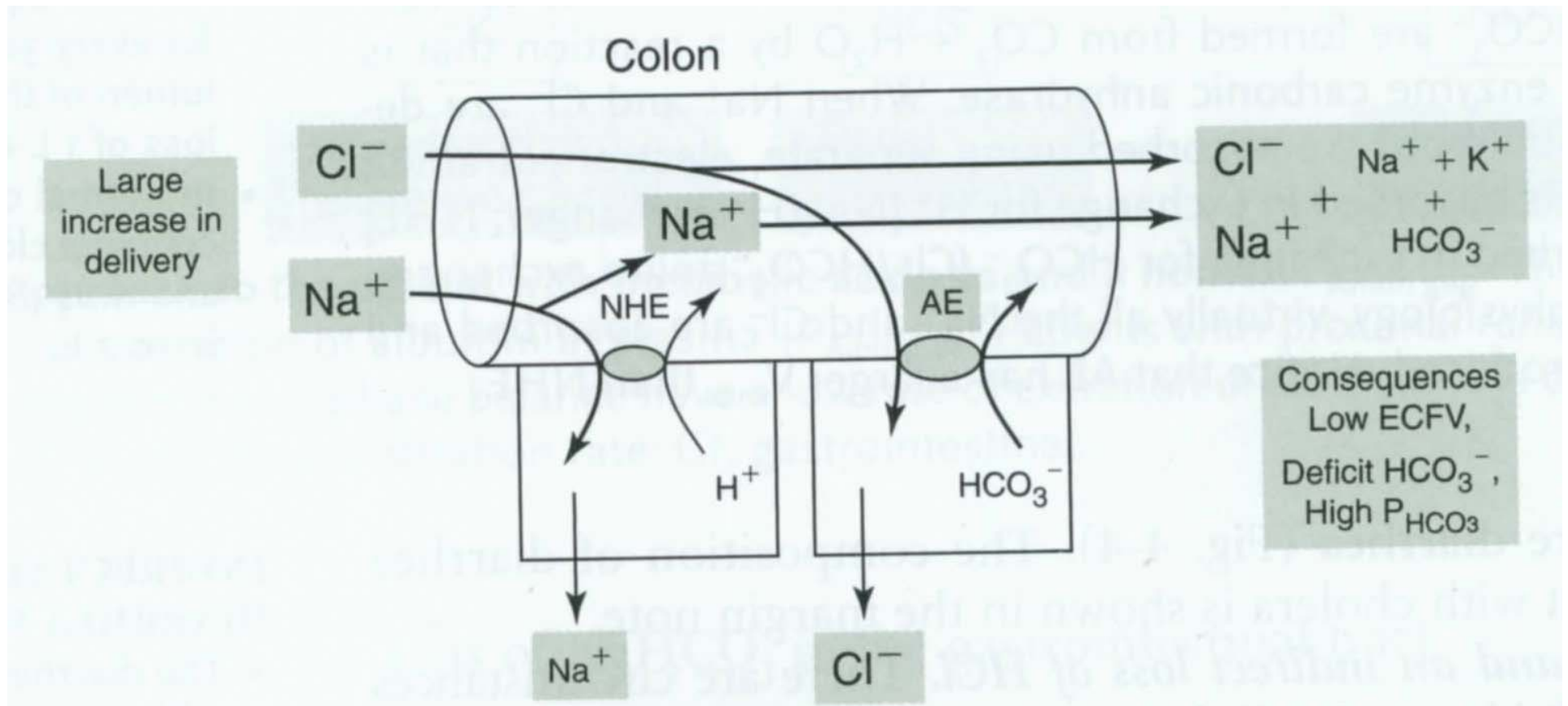




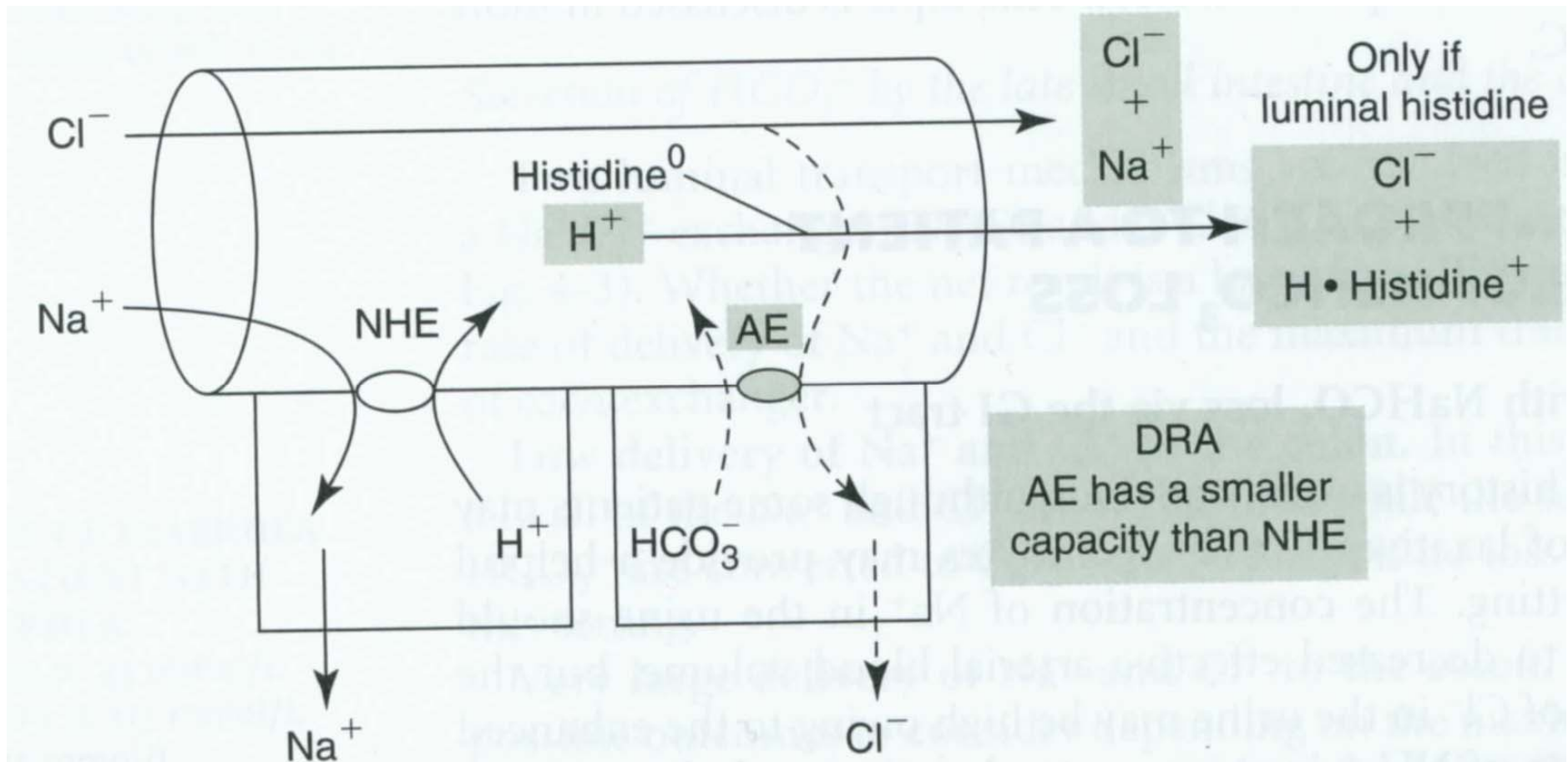
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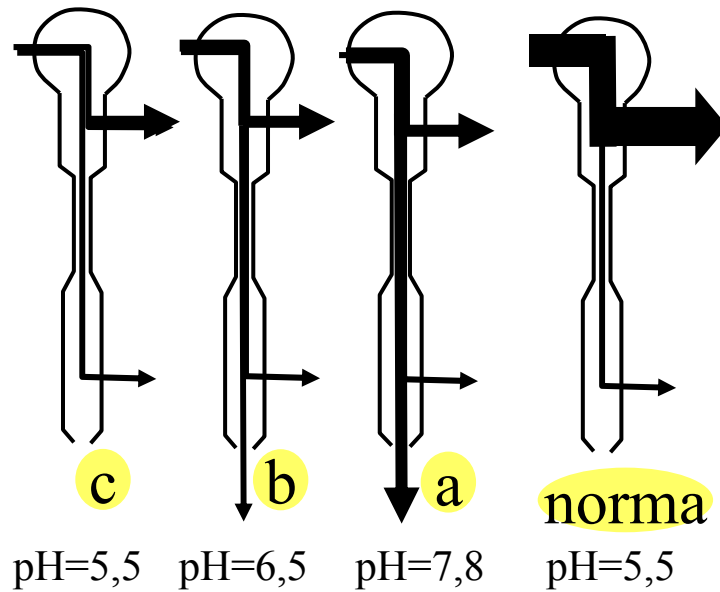
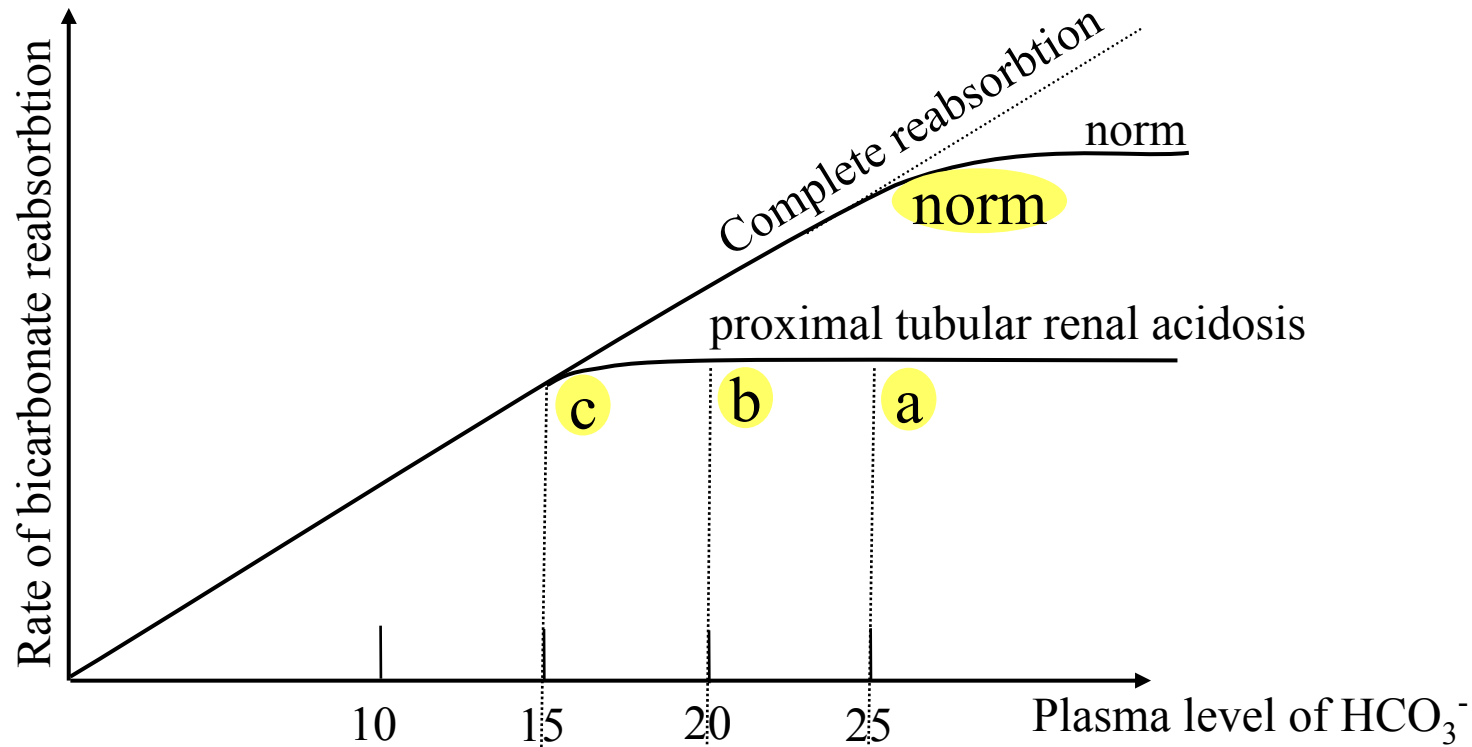
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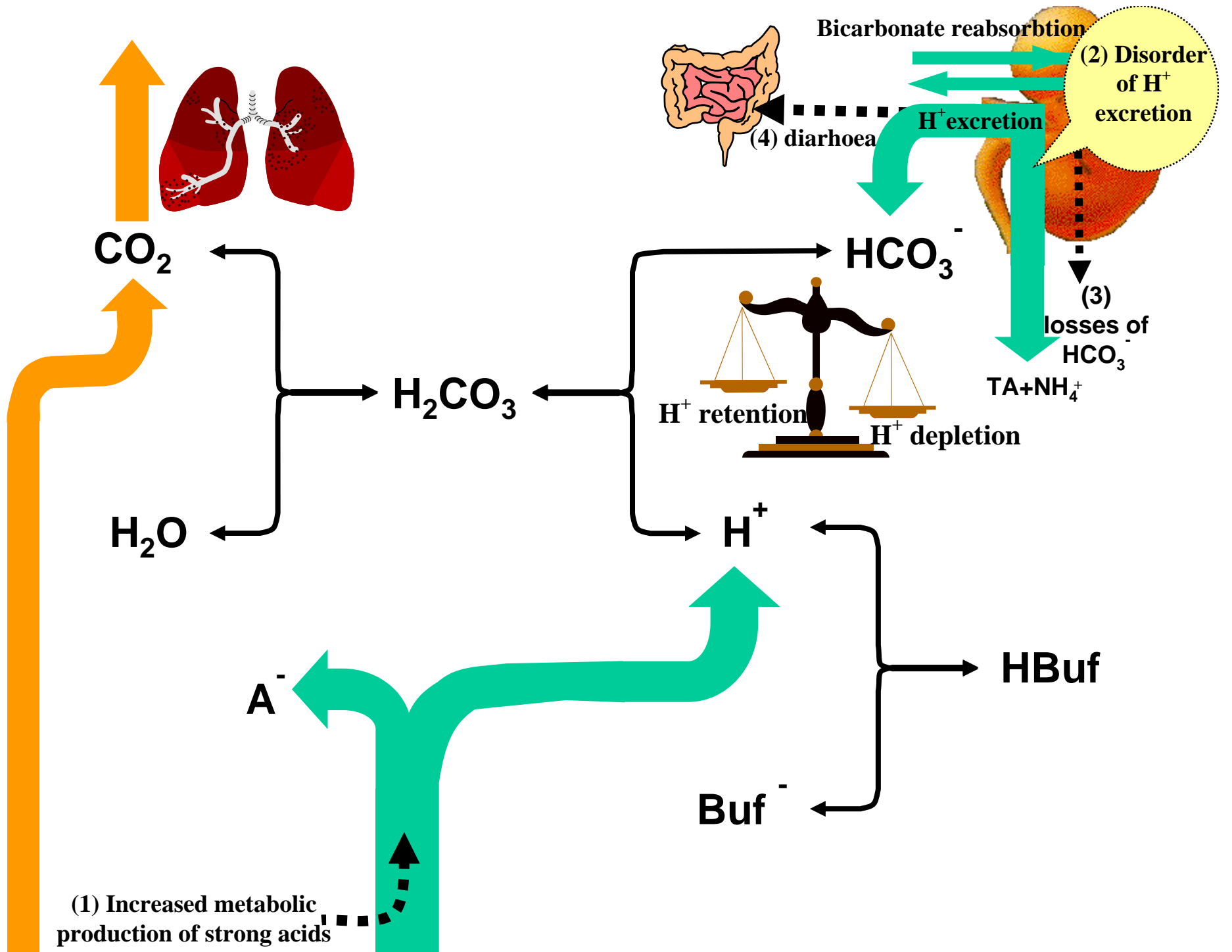


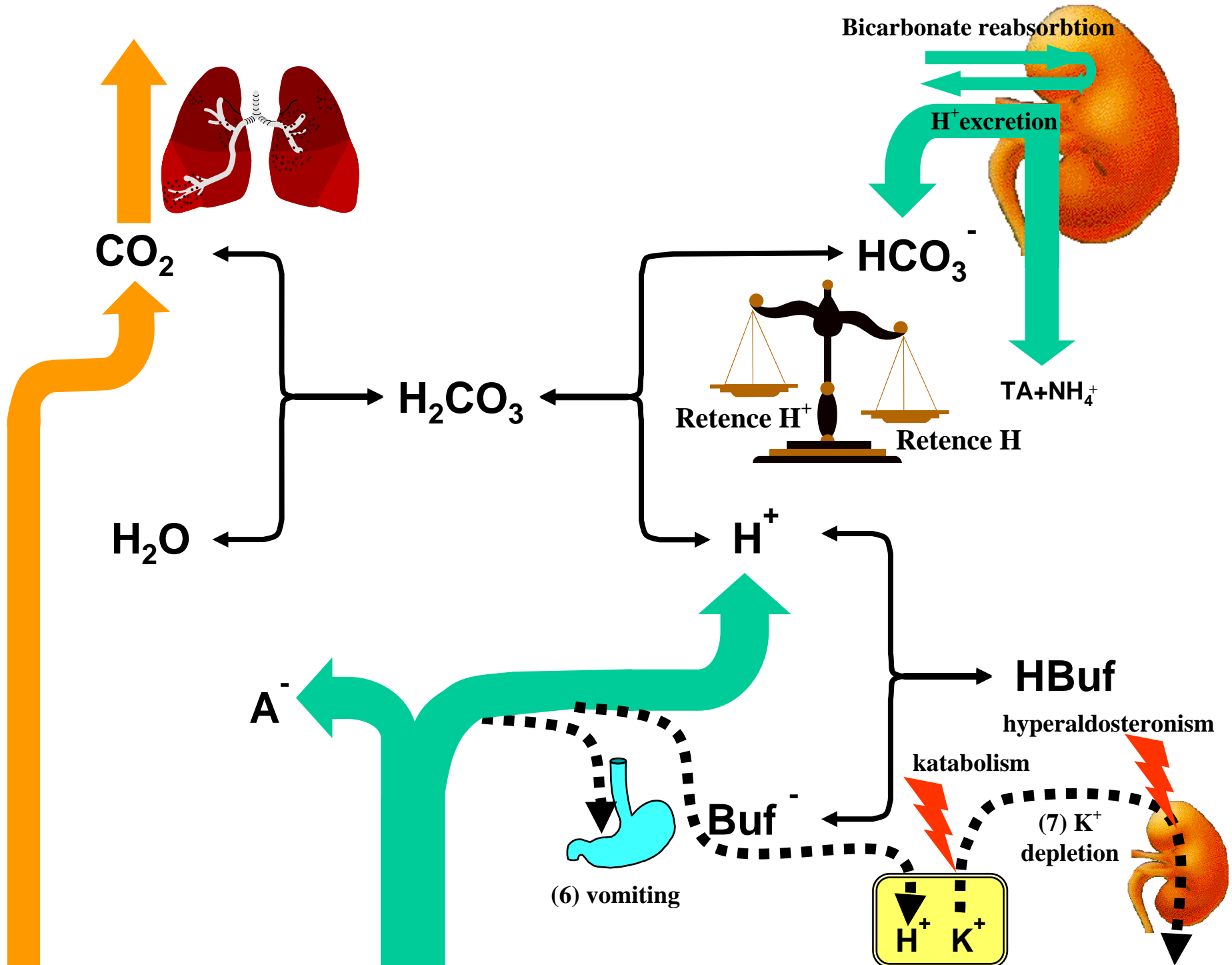
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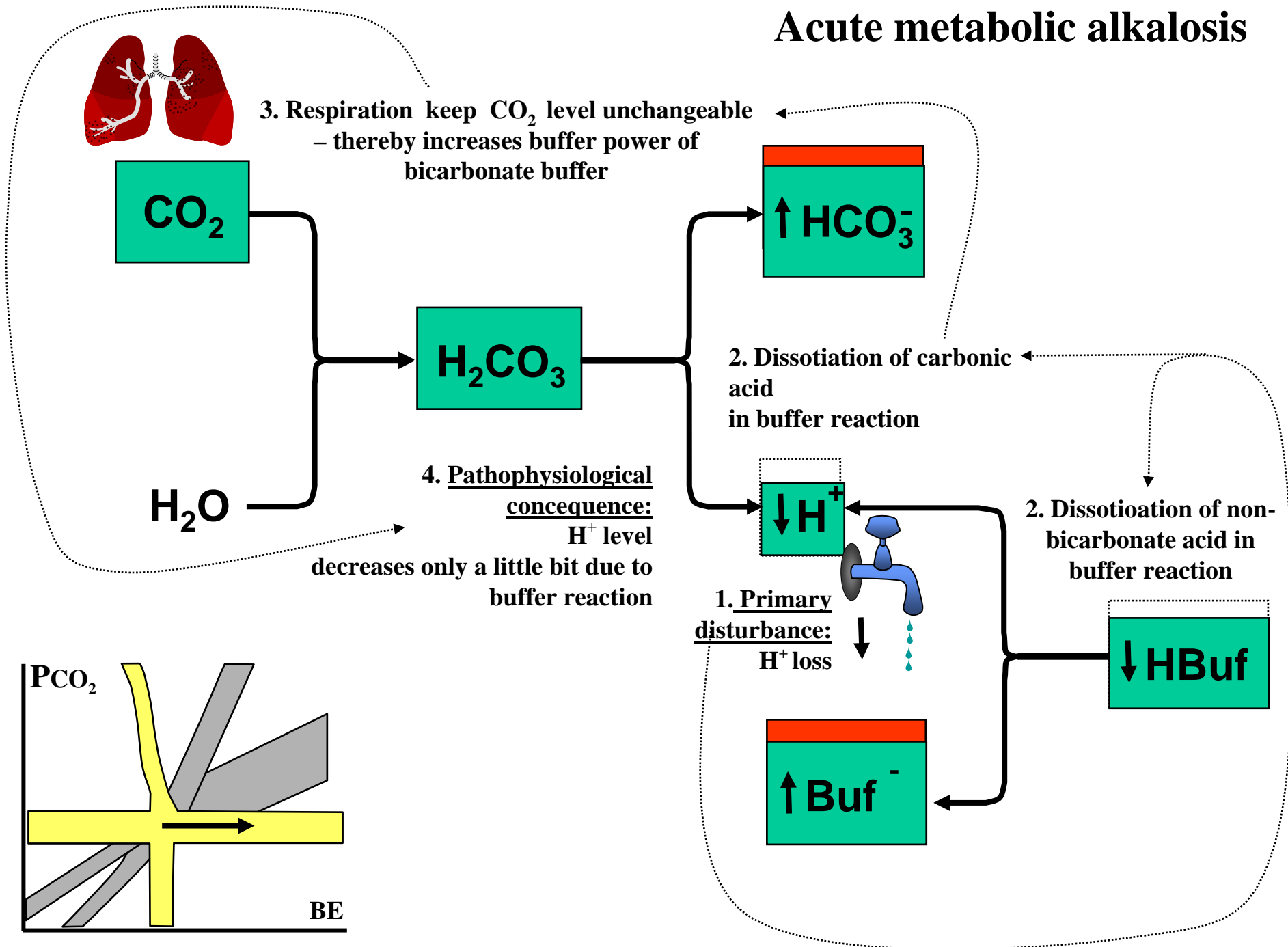
Acidic diarrhoea in DRA, down-regulated adenoma



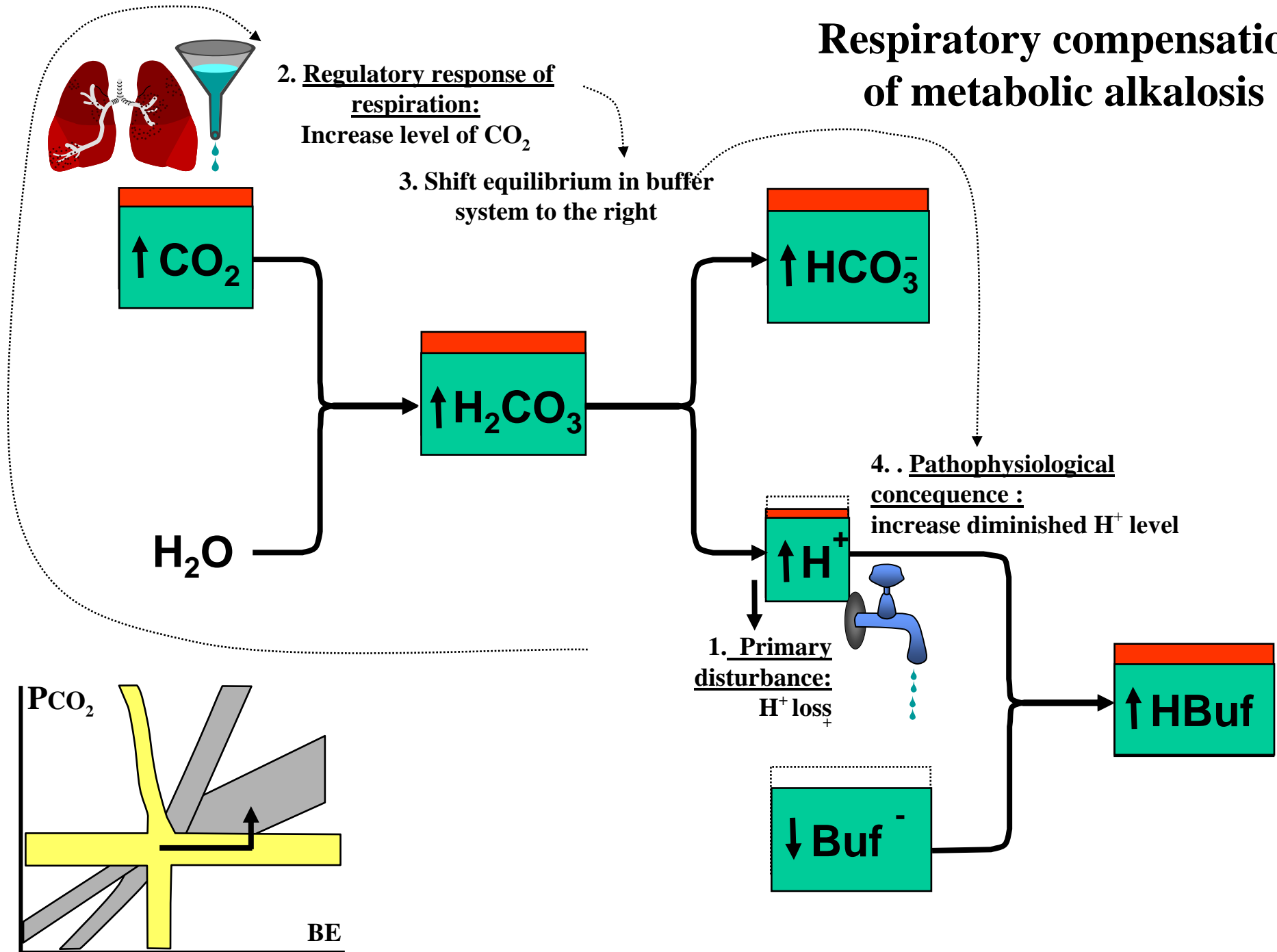


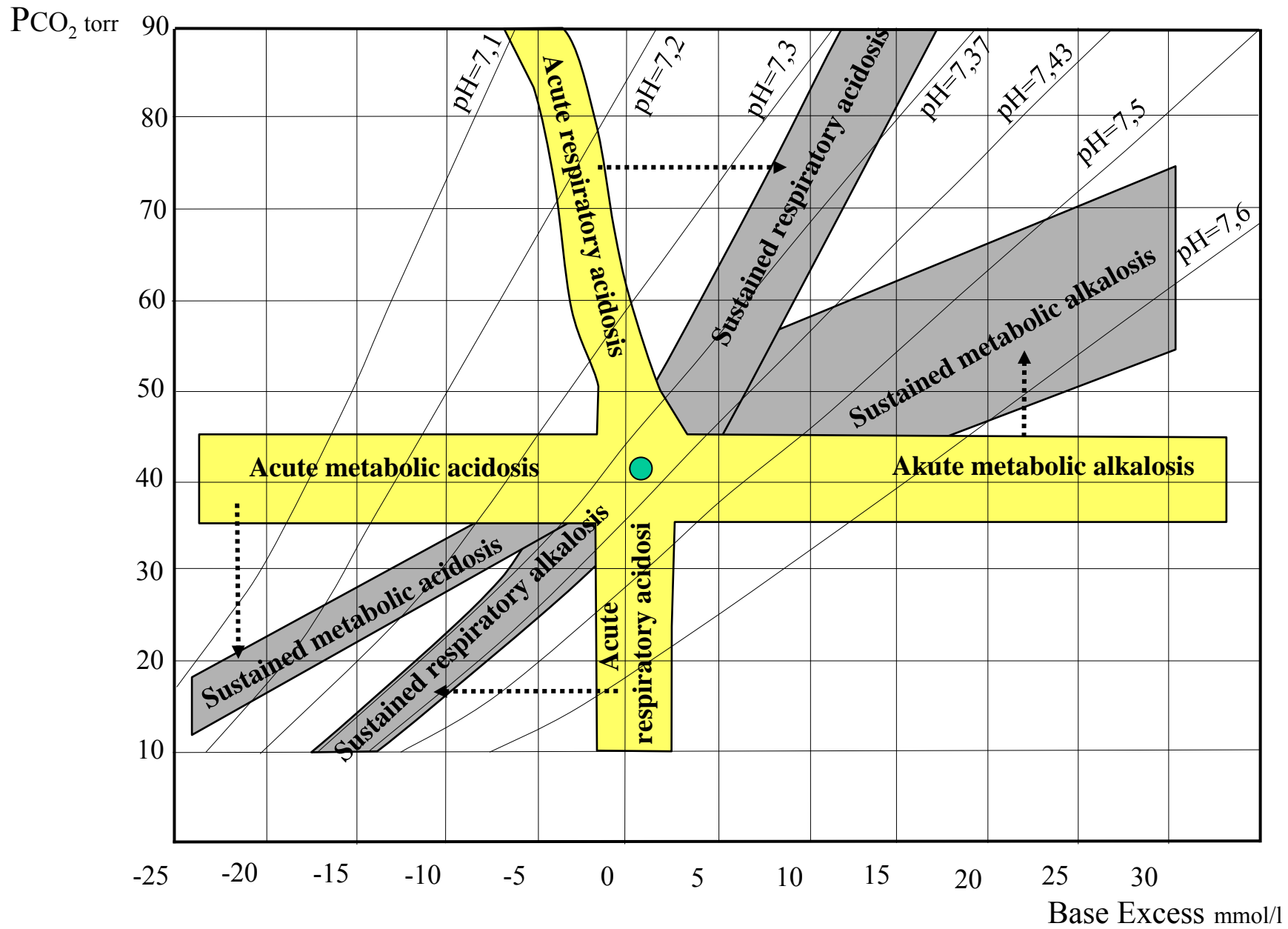


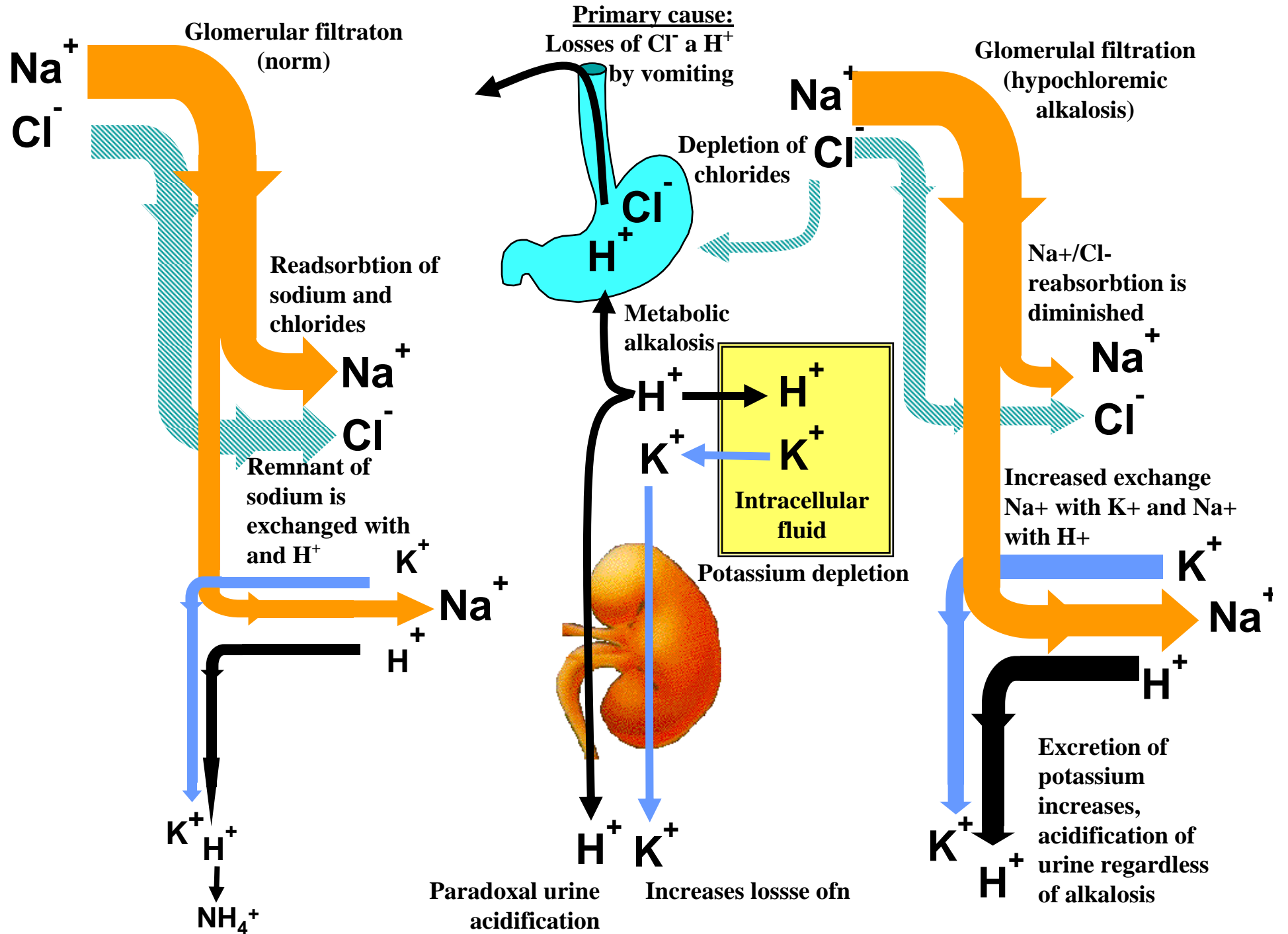
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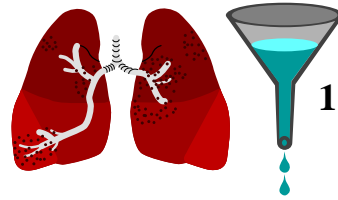
Respiratory compensation of metabolic alkalosis



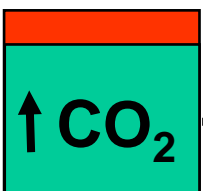




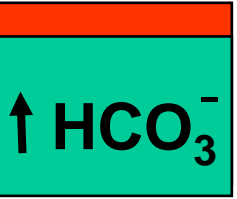
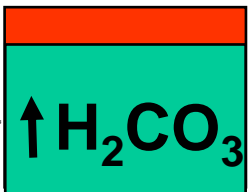
Acute respiratory acidosis



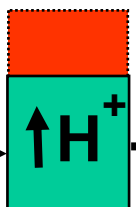
1. Primary disturbance:
CO₂ retention



2. Shift equilibrium to the left
- to carbonic acid dissociation

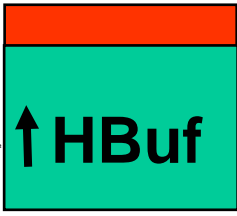


3. Dissociation of carbonic acid,
creation of a huge amount of H⁺ ions

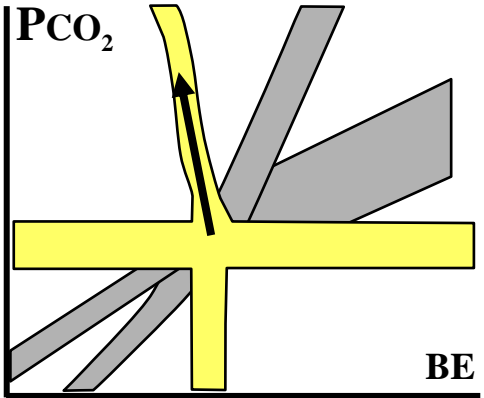


H₂O

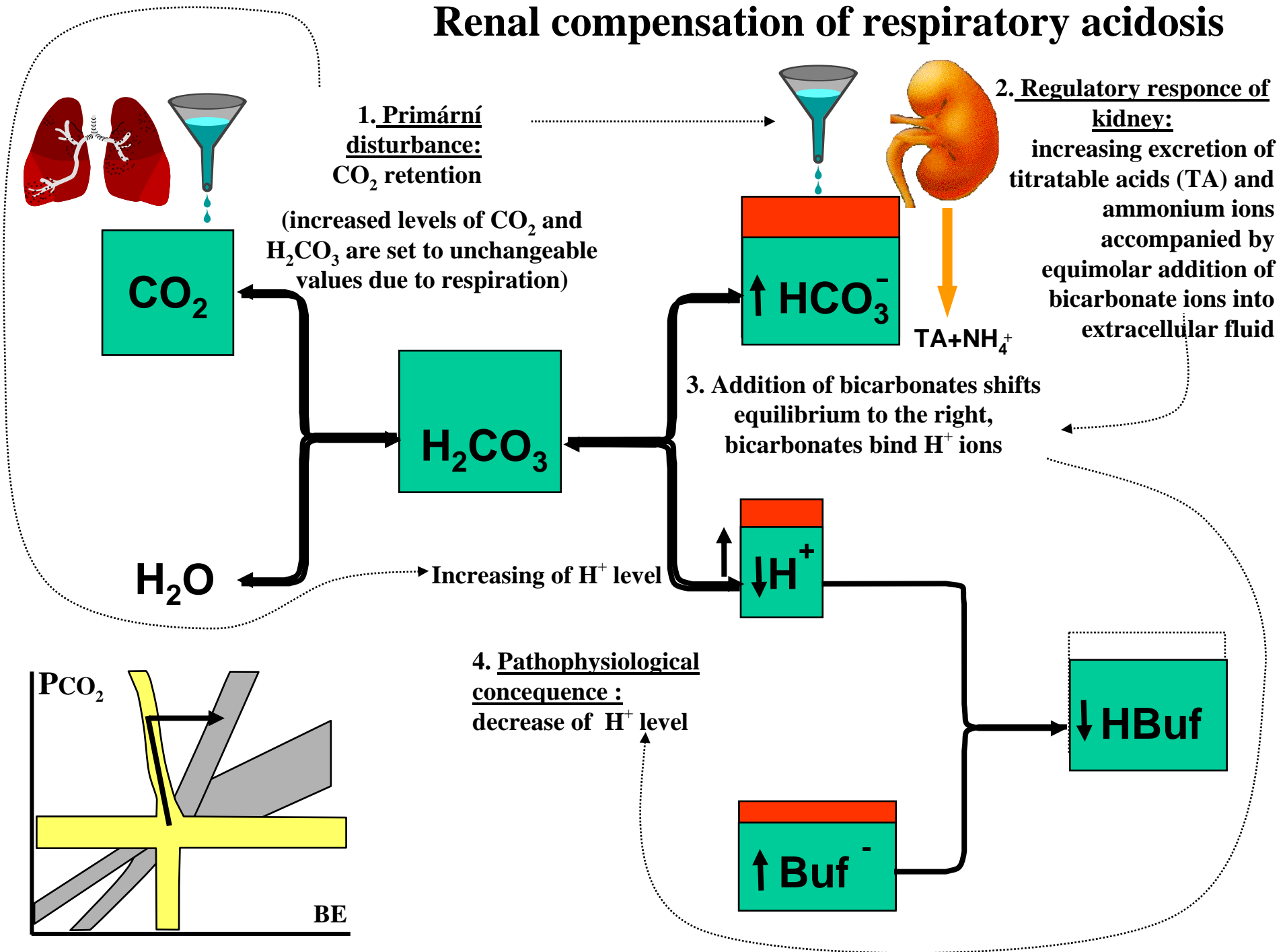
4. Pathophysiological
consequence :
H⁺ level increases only a little bit
due to buffer reaction

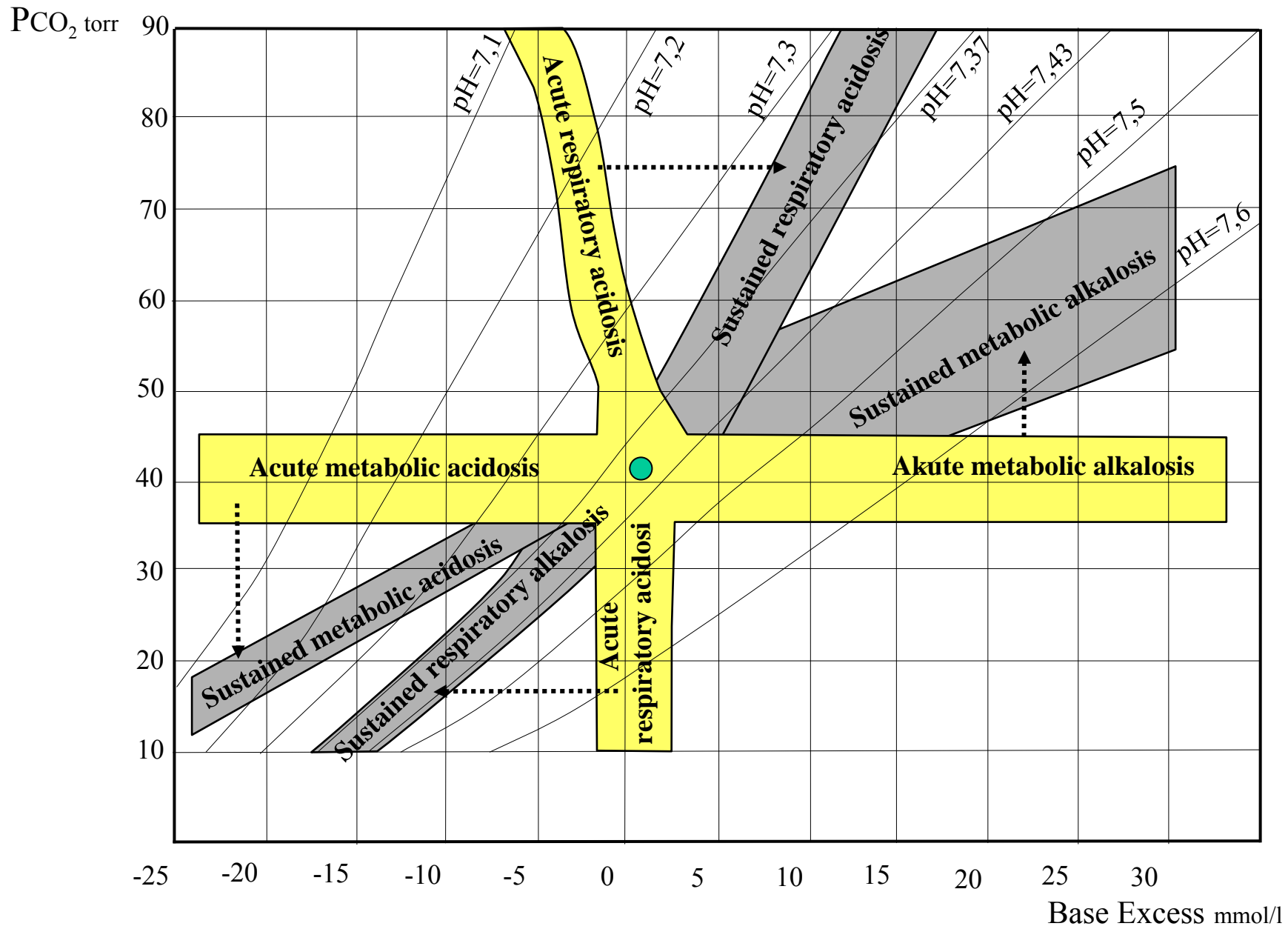


3. H⁺ ions are removed by the
bounding with non-bicarbonate
buffer bases

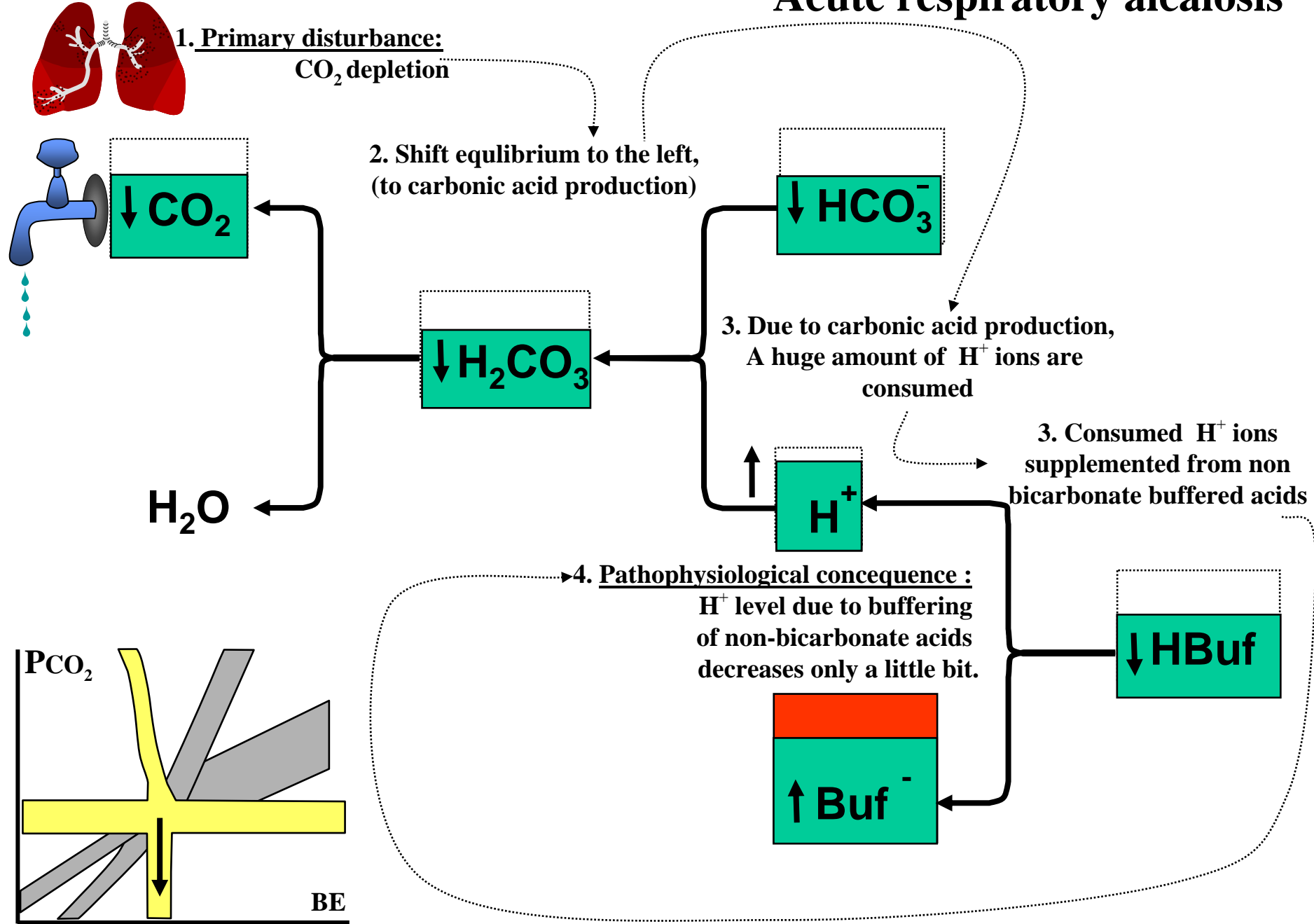


Renal compensation of respiratory acidosis

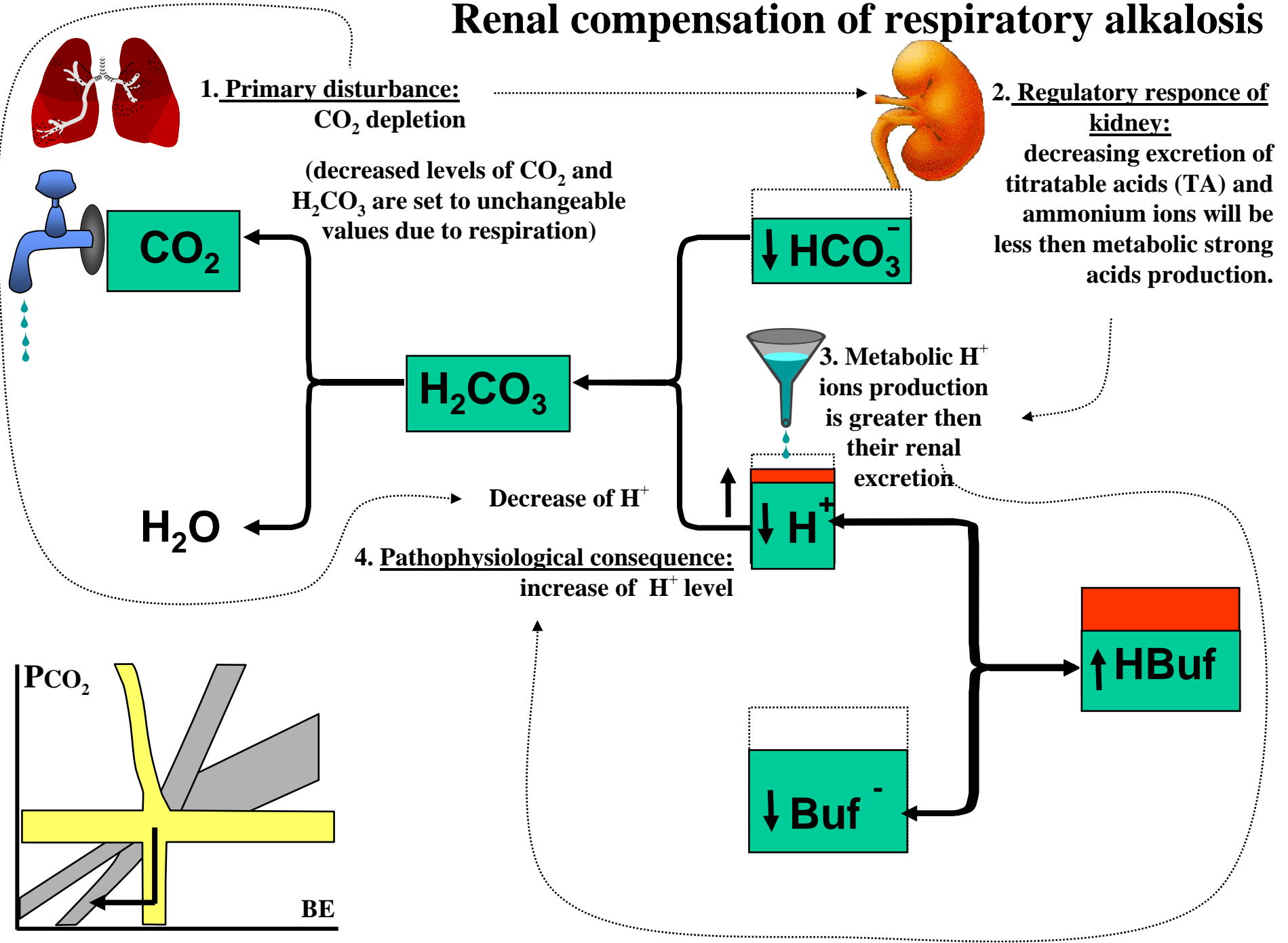


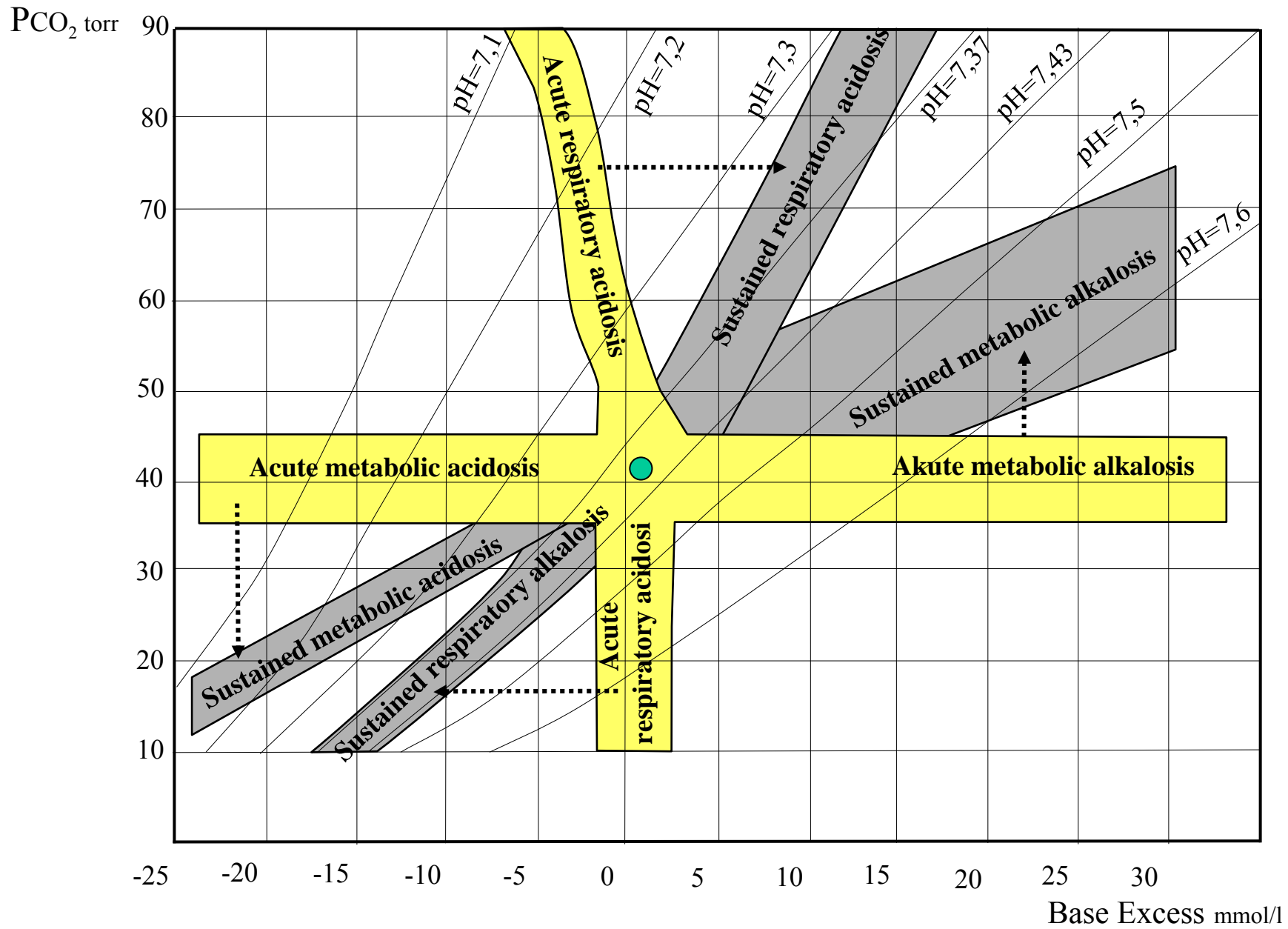


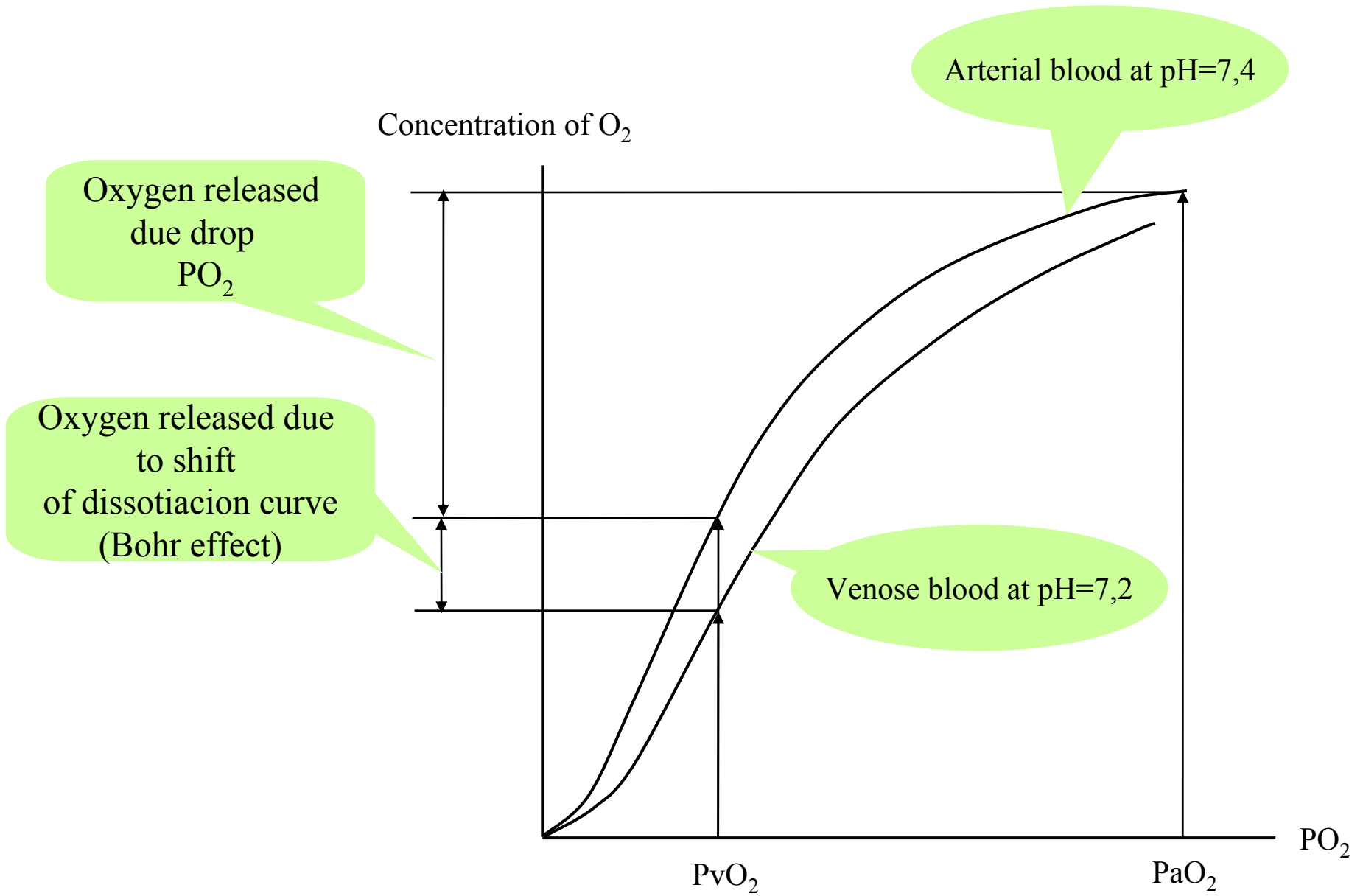
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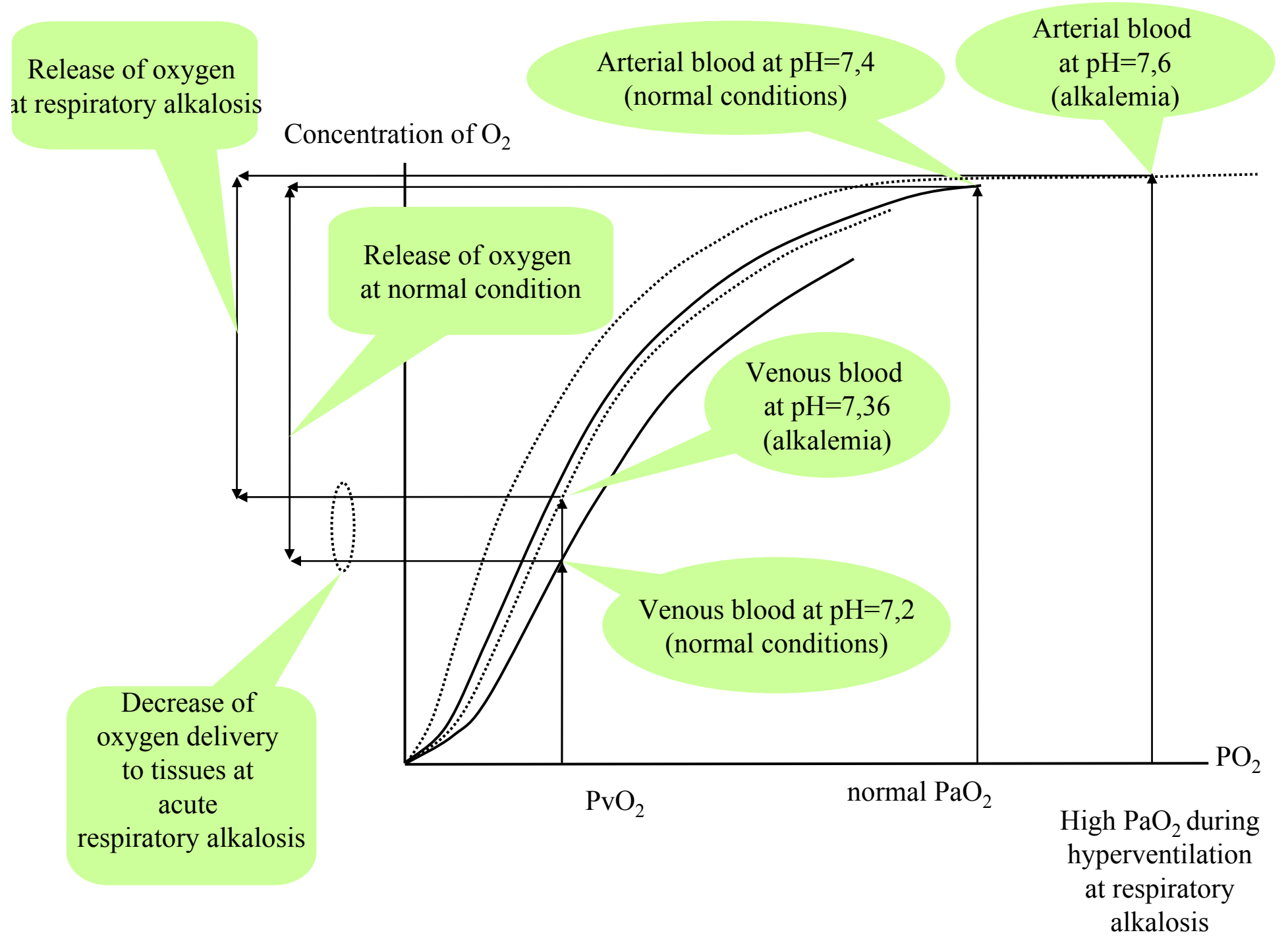


Renal compensation of respiratory alkalosis









Release of oxygen at respiratory alkalosis

Arterial blood at pH=7,4 (normal conditions)

Arterial blood at pH=7,6 (alkalemia)

Release of oxygen at normal condition

Venous blood at pH=7,36 (alkalemia)

Venous blood at pH=7,2 (normal conditions)

Decrease of oxygen delivery to tissues at acute respiratory alkalosis

PvO₂

normal PaO₂

High PaO₂ during hyperventilation at respiratory alkalosis

Mixed acid-base disturbances - examples

