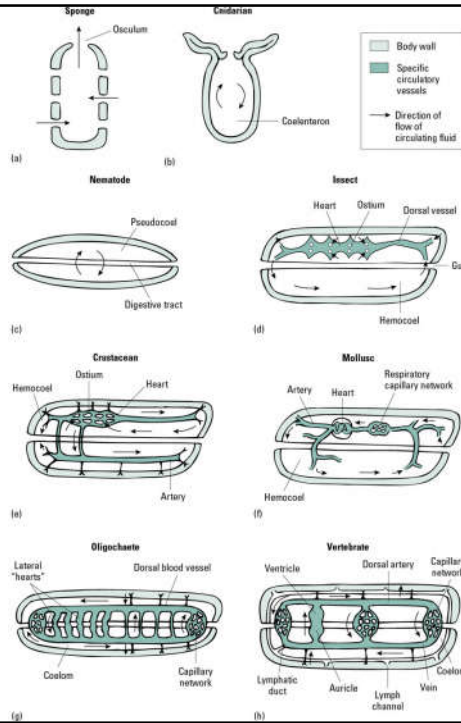


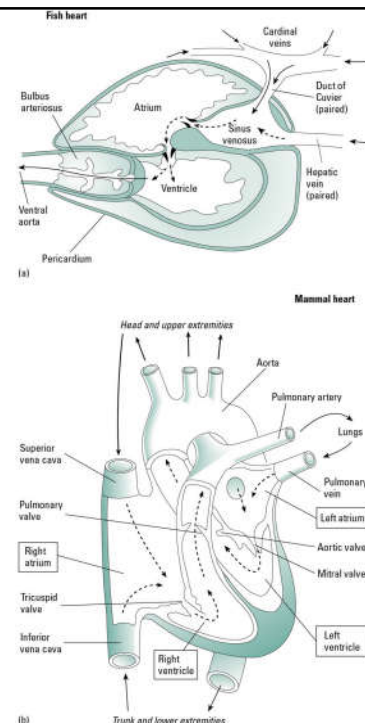
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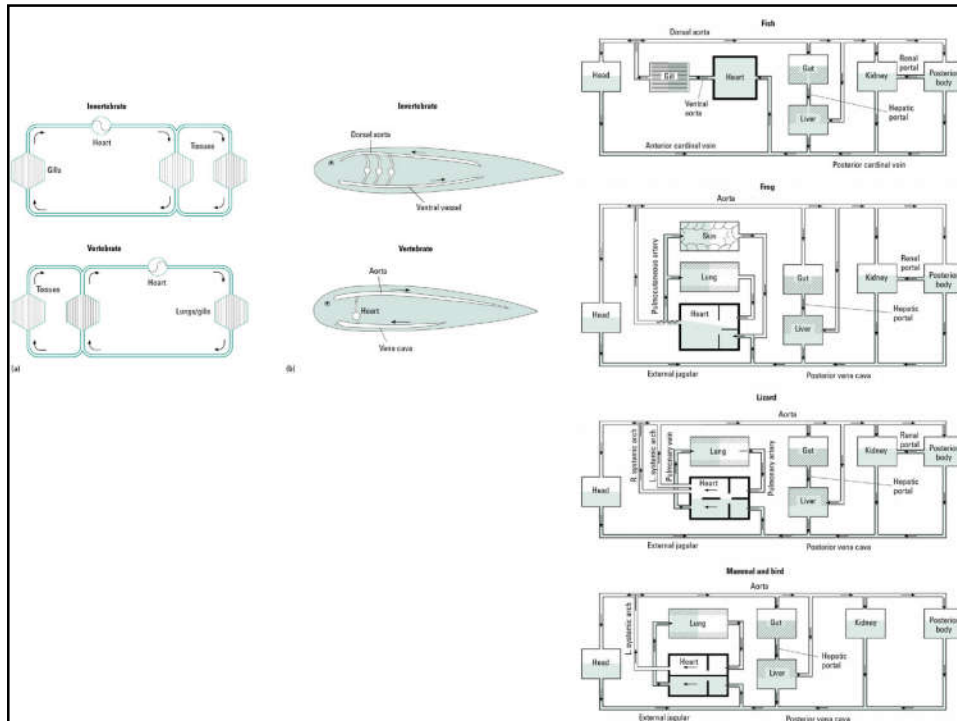
- Open vs. closed
- Components of hemolymph or blood
- Hearts
 - Simplest forms are thickened smooth muscle in arteries



Vertebrate hearts

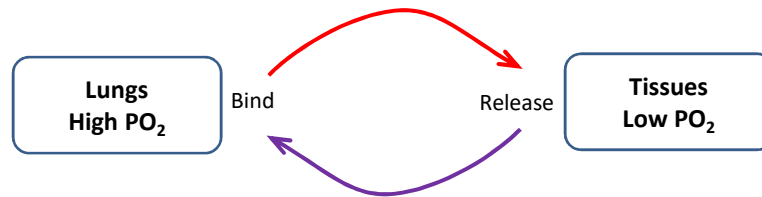
- Chambers isolate pulmonary and systemic circuits
- Blood pressure and regulation of flow rates
- Vasoconstriction and dilation
- Flow velocity minimized, area maximized in capillaries
- Flow pressure minimized in largest veins





Respiratory Pigments

- Molecules that bind oxygen, facilitate transfer from respiratory surface to tissues that need it.

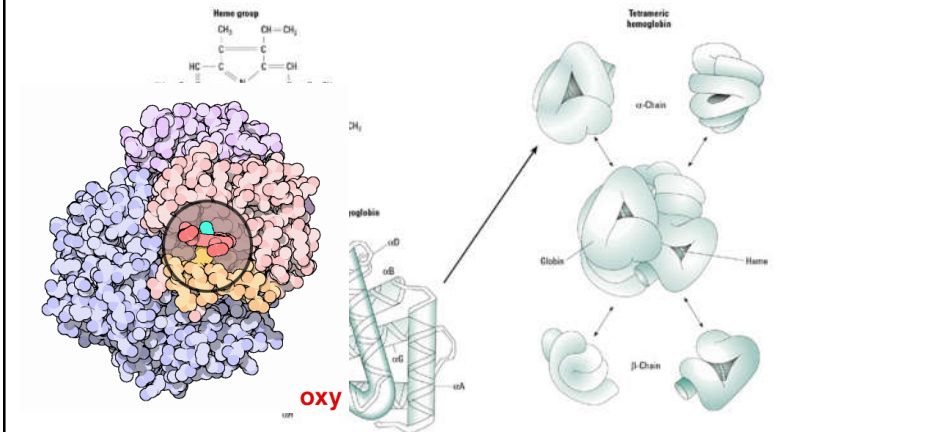


- **Oxygen affinity –**

- $\% \text{ saturation} = \frac{[HbO_2]}{[Hb] + [HbO_2]} \times 100$

Structure of Hemoglobin

- **Oxyhemoglobin** – bound with O₂, reversible
- **Deoxyhemoglobin** – not bound with oxygen, Fe reduced
- **Carbaminohemoglobin** – bound with CO₂, reversible
- **Carbon monoxide hemoglobin** – combined with CO, not reversible



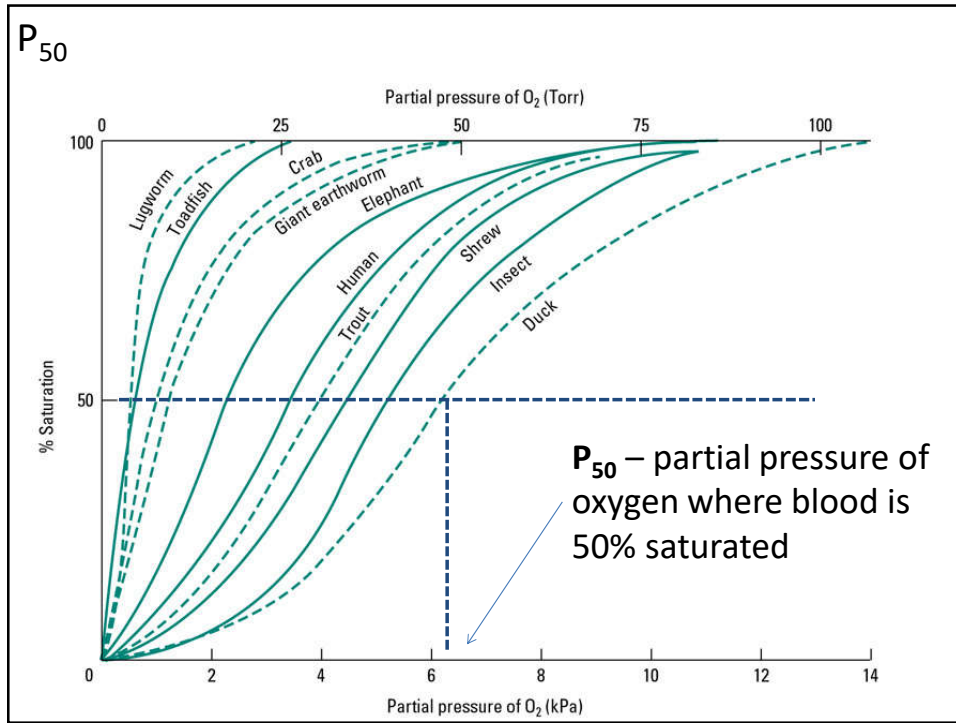
Respiratory Pigments

Pigment	Structure	Color (change)	Oxygen capacity (ml g ⁻¹)	Molecular Weight (kDa)	Cells or Solution	Animal Groups
Hemocyanin	Protein+Cu ²⁺	Blue (colorless)	0.3-0.5	25-7000	Solution	Mollusks, cephalopods, arthropods
Hemoglobin	Protein+heme +Fe ²⁺	Red (purple/blue)	1.2-1.4	16-2000	Either	Nematodes, annelids, vertebrates
Chlorocruorin	Protein+heme +Fe ²⁺	Green	0.6-0.9	3000	Solution	Annelids, marine polychaetes
Hemerythrin	Protein +Fe ²⁺	Violet (colorless)	1.6-1.8	16-125	Either	Brachiopods, some marine annelids

- Intracellular vs. solution
- Various other forms, recall gene families



Before/after methemoglobinemia



Oxygen carrying capacity

- Total oxygen capacity of blood depends on
 - Volume of blood
 - % saturation (environmental PO₂, respiratory surface efficiency and respiratory pigment affinity)
 - Concentration of respiratory pigment in blood
- **Hematocrit** –

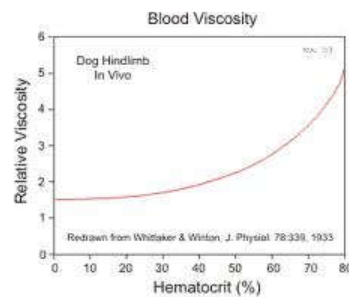
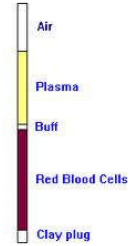
Table 7.10 Oxygen-carrying capacity of bloods with pigments from a range of animals.

Animal group	Pigment	ml O ₂ 100 ml ⁻¹
Nematode	Hb	1–3
Annelid	Hb	0.1–20
	He	3–6
Echiuran	Hb	4–5
Sipunculan	He	2–3
Cephalopod mollusc	Hc	3–4
Gastropod mollusc	Hc	1–3
Crustacean	Hb	2–3
	Hc	1–4
Insect	Hb	5–12
	Hc	4–5
Elasmobranch	Hb	4–20
Teleost	Hb	6–10
Amphibian	Hb	6–12
Reptile	Hb	10–22
Bird	Hb	14–32
Mammal	Hb	14–32
Water	–	0.65

Hb, hemoglobin; He, hemerythrin; Hc, hemocyanin.

Blood Properties

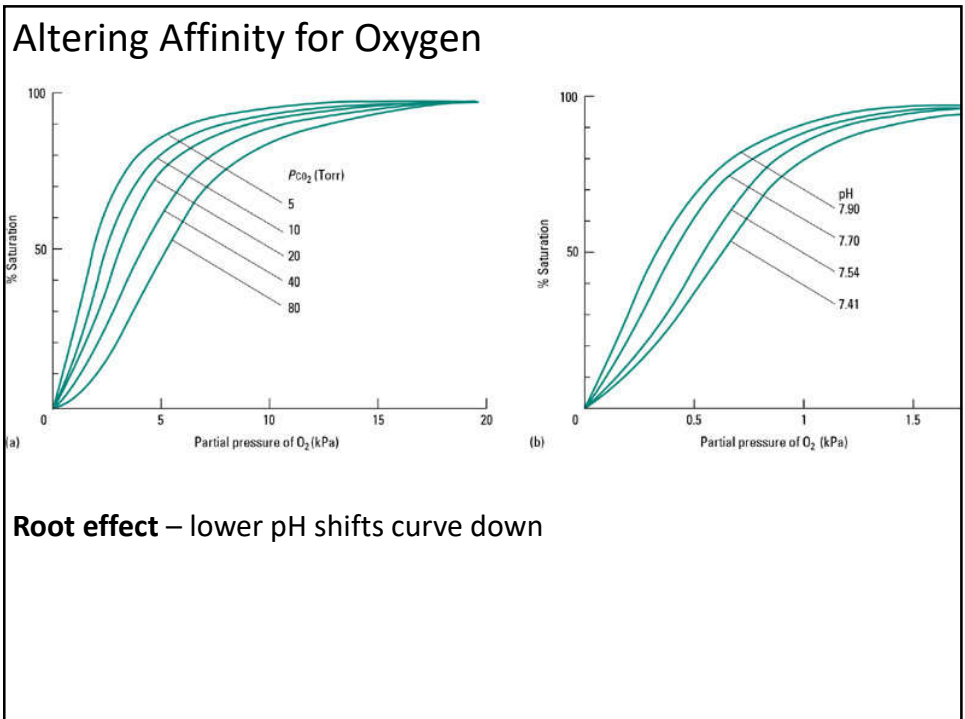
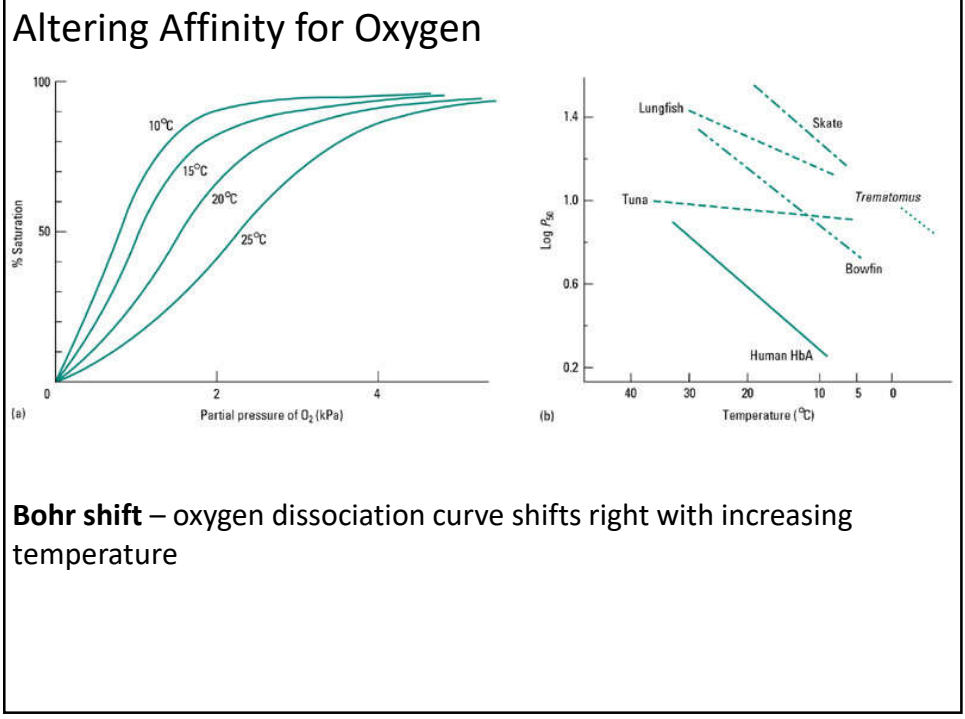
- Why not have very high hematocrit?
- Why is hemoglobin inside red blood cells?
- What are the tradeoffs?



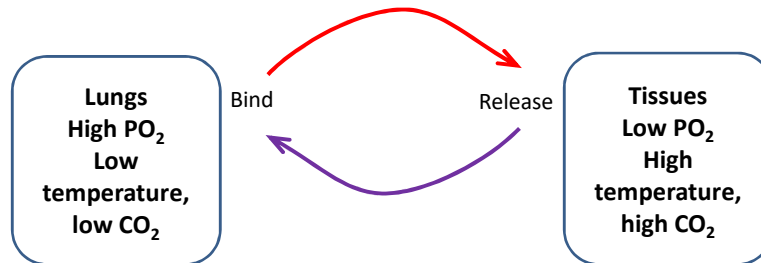
Icefish Adaptations

- Only vertebrate without respiratory pigments or red blood cells
- Low metabolic rate
 - 0-1.3 C temperature range
 - Low activity, large body size
- Cold increases blood viscosity
- High oxygen in environment, plasma carries all oxygen
- Myoglobin in heart muscle





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- Conditions in metabolically active tissue will facilitate oxygen movement to tissues by shifting the curve down and to the right.
- Hemoglobin affinity for oxygen drops.