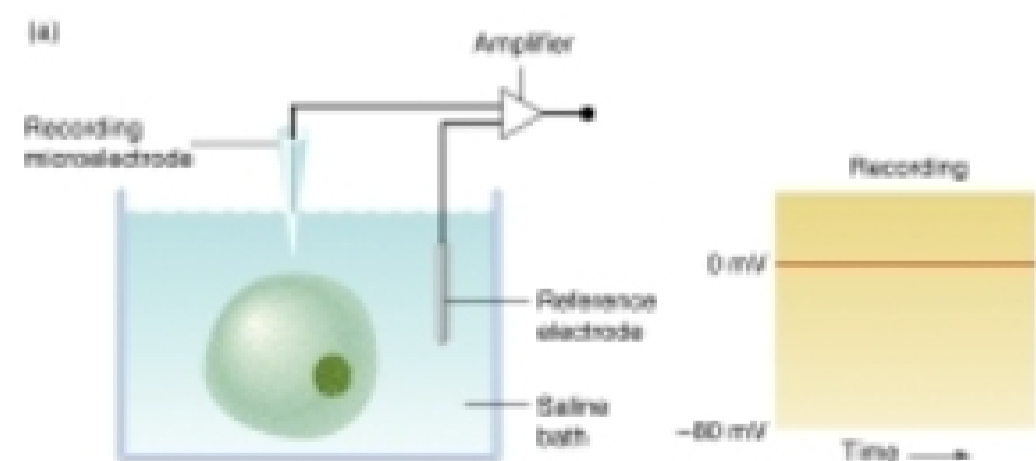
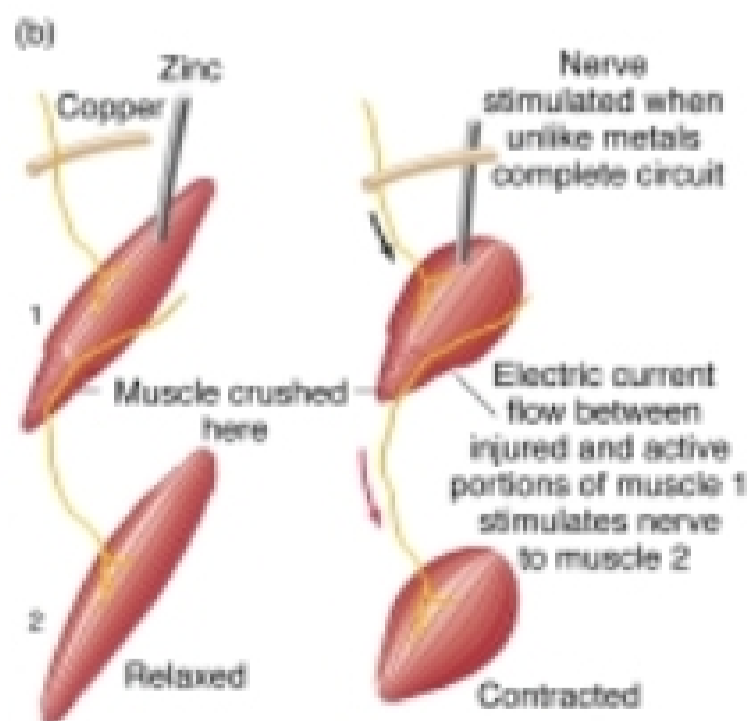
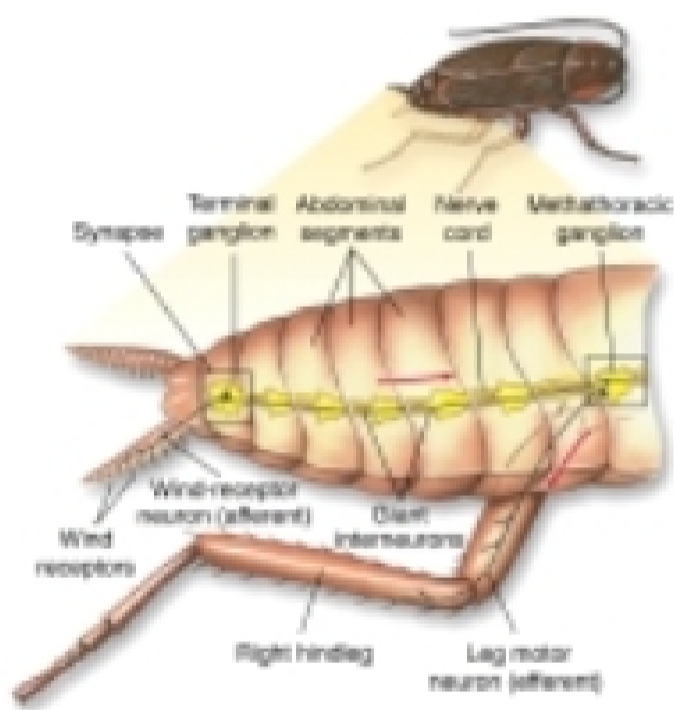
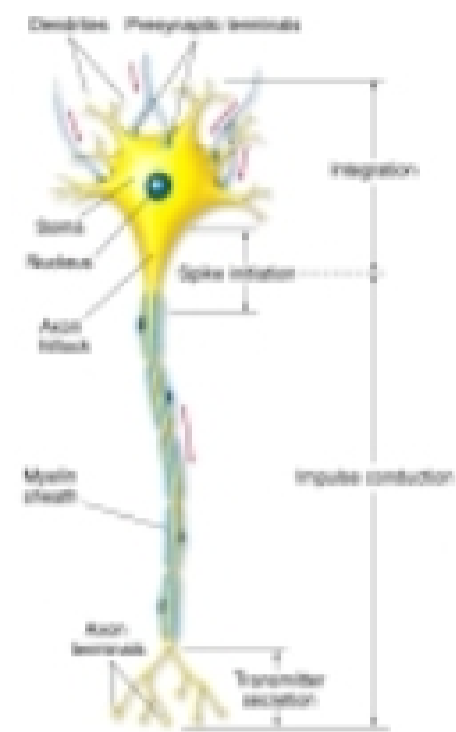


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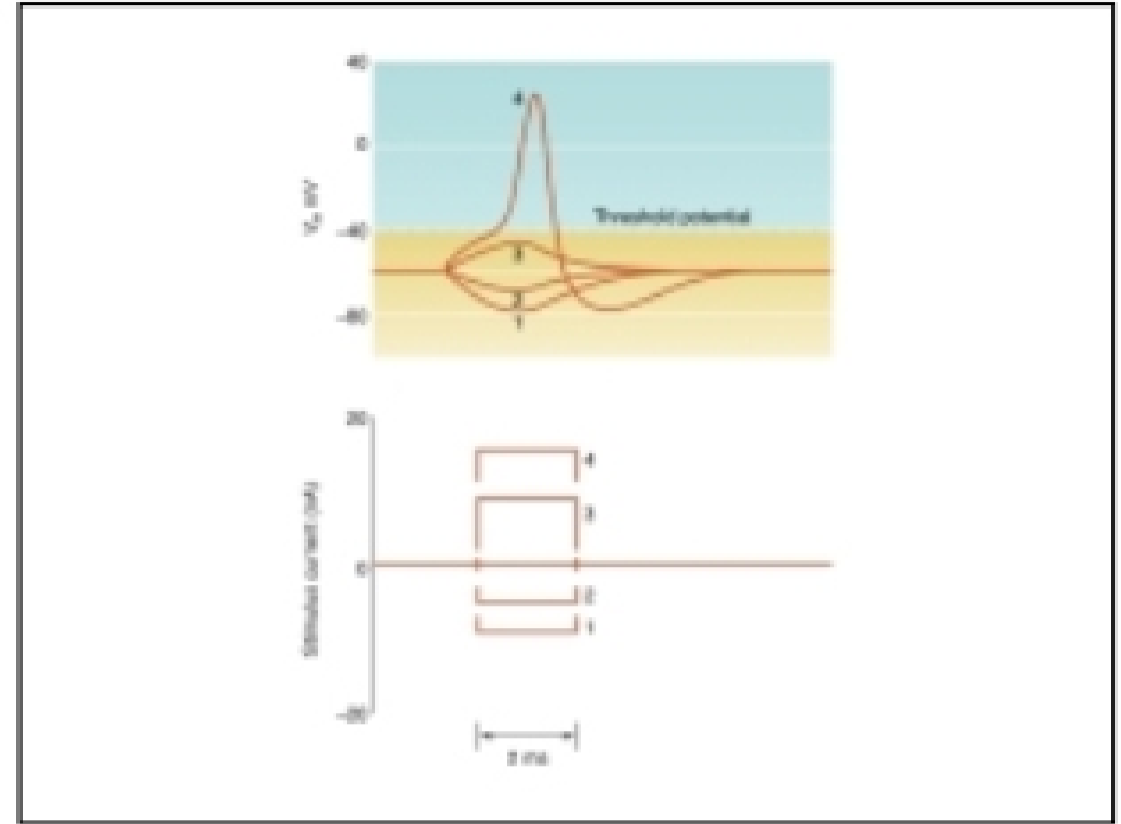
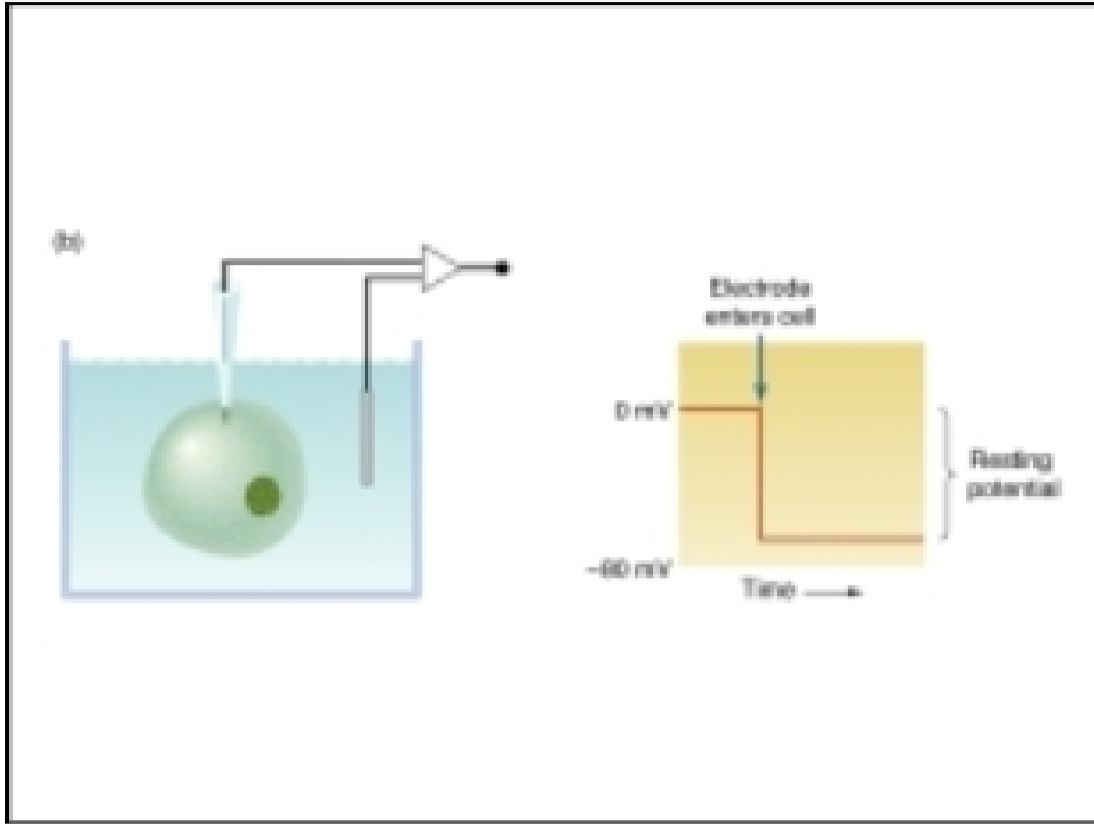
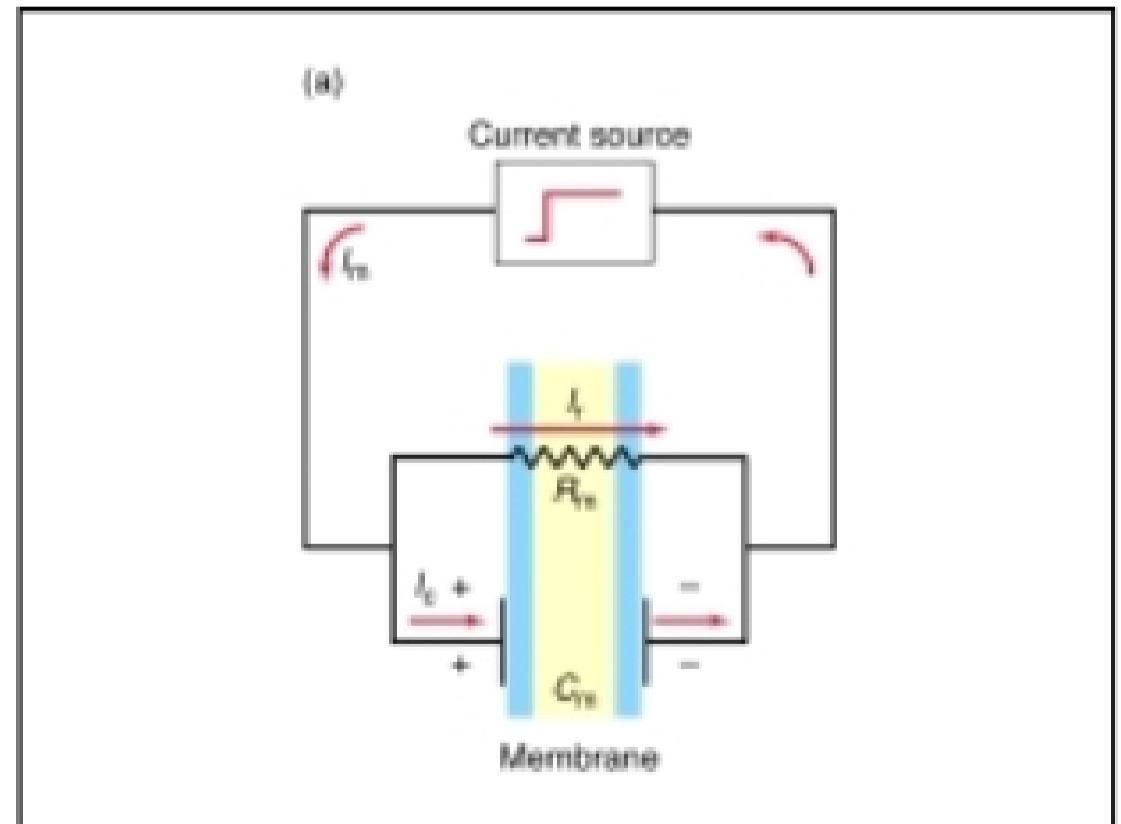
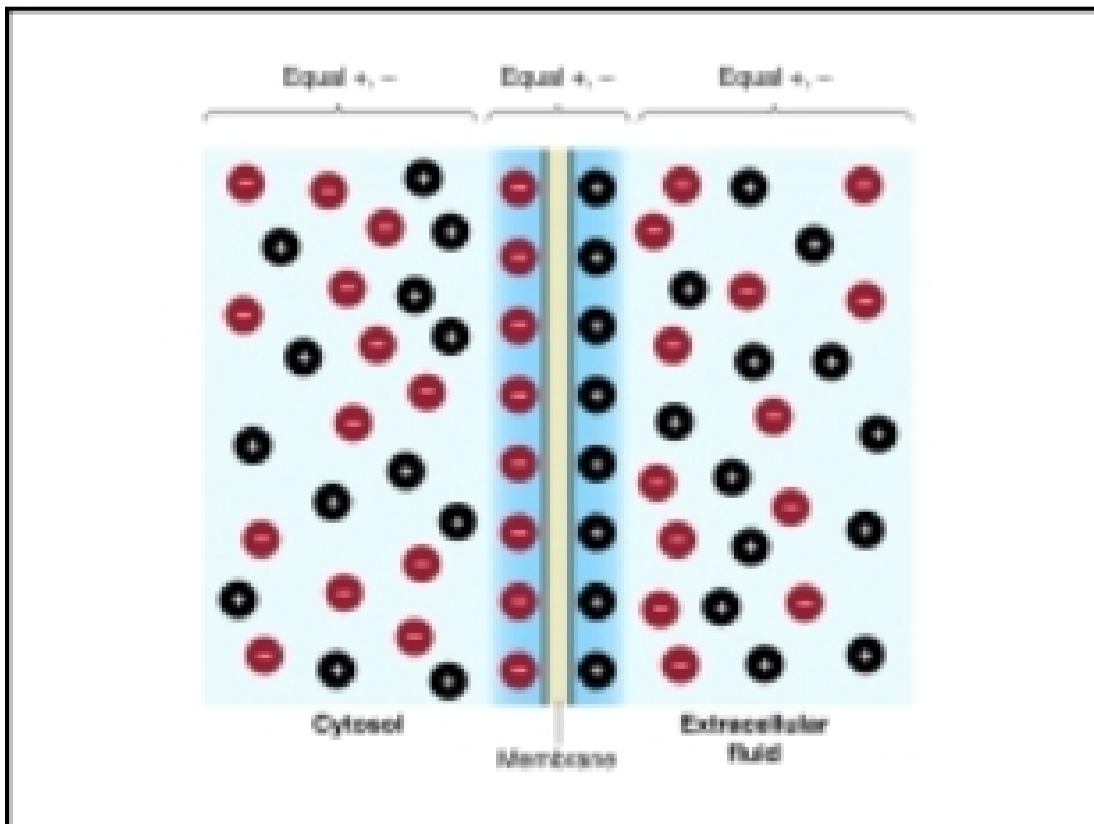
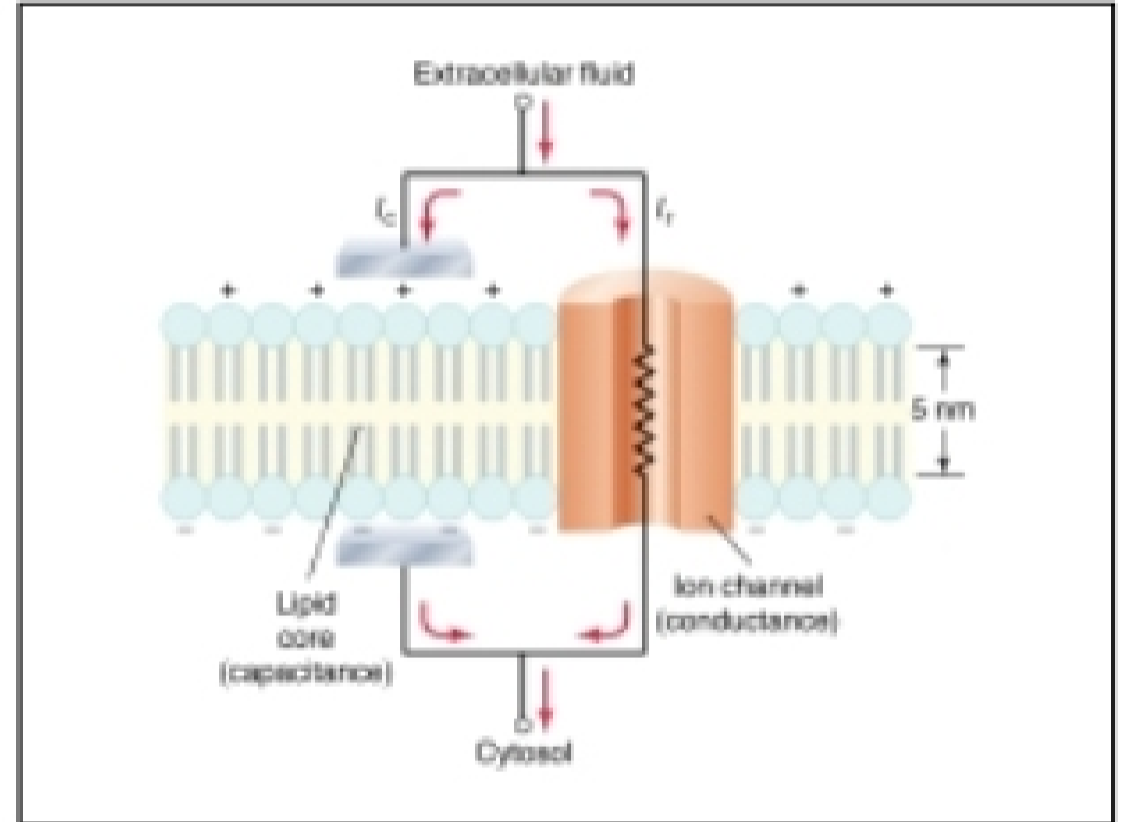
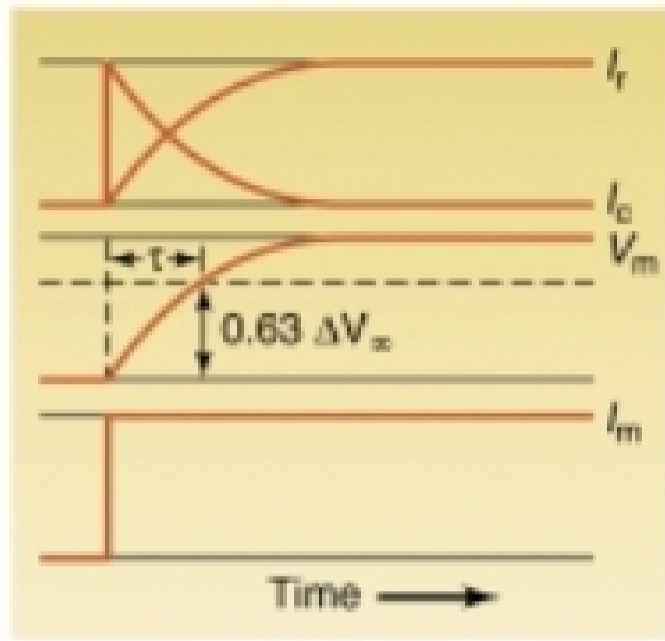


Table 2-1 Examples of ion channels found in axons

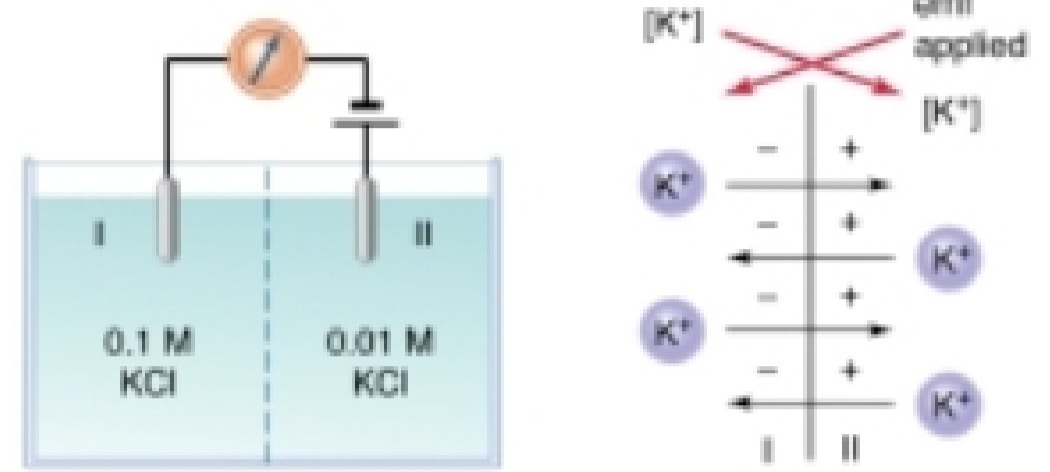
Channel	Conductance (pS)	Characteristics	Internal Solution	Location
Fast delayed rectifier (axonal axon)	$10-200$	Reversal voltage is high V_{rev} of resting cell	Usually titrated to approximately 250 mM	Length responsible for T_{rep}
Voltage-gated K^+ channel	$1-10$	Highly sensitive to depolarization. Inactivation is slow V_{rev} is near resting potential	Standard (150 mM K^+ , 100 mM Na^+ , 10 mM Ca^{2+})	Protein ring plus 4×4
Voltage-gated Ca^{2+} channel	$1-10$	Activated by depolarization. Inactivation is slow. V_{rev} is near resting potential. Inactivation is slow	Standard (150 mM K^+ , 100 mM Na^+ , 10 mM Ca^{2+})	Protein ring plus 4×4
Voltage-gated Na^+ channel (fast)	$1-10$	Activated by depolarization. Inactivation is fast. V_{rev} is near resting potential. Inactivation is fast	Standard (150 mM K^+ , 100 mM Na^+ , 10 mM Ca^{2+})	Protein ring plus 4×4
Na^+ dependent K^+ channel	$1-10$	Activated by depolarization. Inactivation is slow. V_{rev} is near resting potential. Inactivation is slow	Standard (150 mM K^+ , 100 mM Na^+ , 10 mM Ca^{2+})	Protein ring plus 4×4



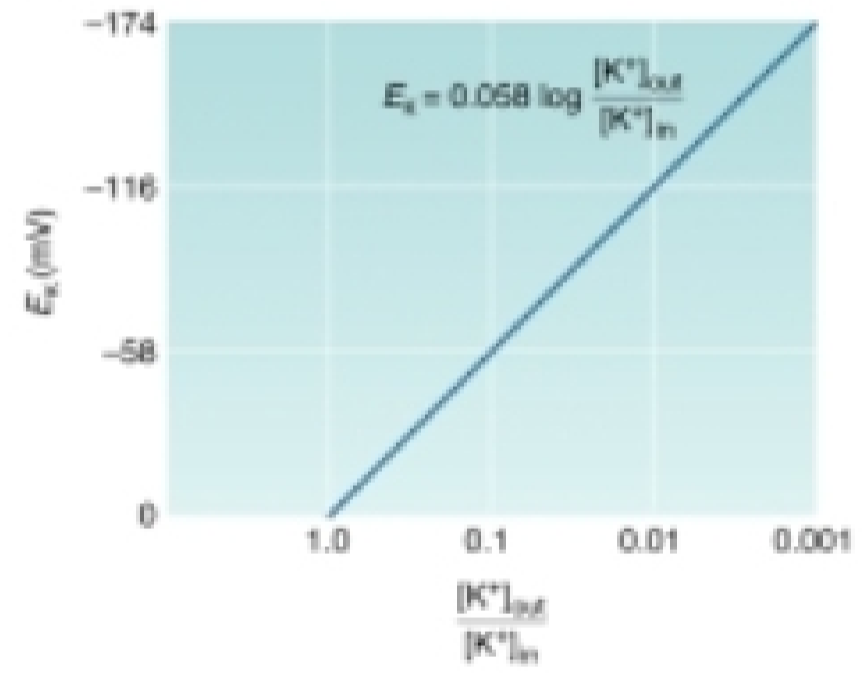
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