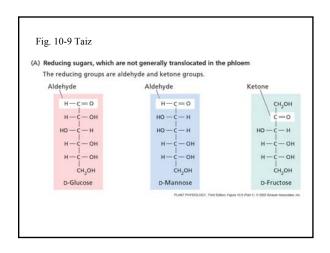
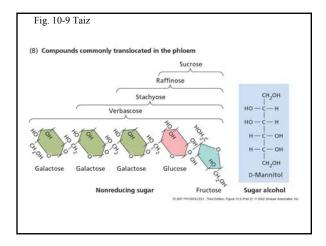
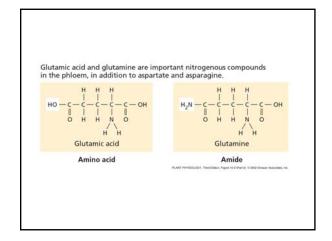
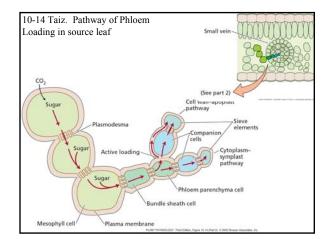


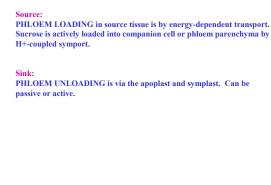
Tab. 10-2. Phloem sap- Materials transported in the phloem	
Component	Conc. g/L
Sugars (sucrose)	80-106
Amino acids AspNH ₂ , GluNH ₂	5
Organic Acids	2-3
Protein	1.4-2.2
K^+	2.3-4.4
Cl-	0.3 -0.7
H ₂ PO4 ⁻	0.3 -0.5
Mg^{2+}	0.1

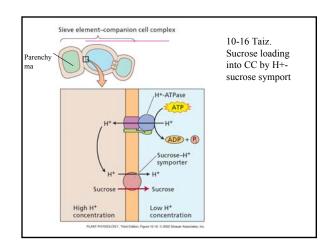


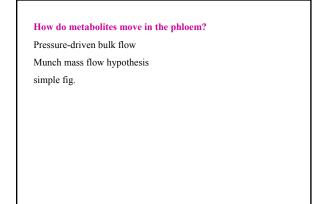


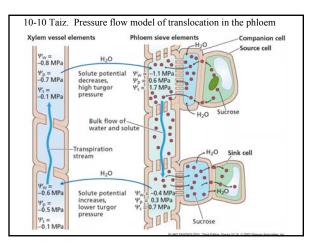












Direction of flow

Water movement in xylem: Sugar movement in phloem:

Can it move up? Can it move down? Why or why not?

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1. Metabolites are transported from source to sink in the phloem. SOURCE: Tissue/organ that makes or stores food reserves. A net exporter. E.g. Seed endosperm, Green Photosynthetic leaf. SINK: Organ/tissue or cell that requires metabolites for energy and for

biosynthesis. A net importer. E.g. Shoot meristem, roots, developing seeds.

2. Phloem contains 3 types of cells.

3. PHLOEM LOADING in source tissue is by energy-dependent transport. Sucrose is actively loaded into companion cell or phloem parenchyma by H+coupled symport.

PHLOEM UNLOADING is via the apoplast and symplast. Maybe passive.

4. LONG DISTANCE MOVEMENT in phloem is driven by a pressure gradient.

1. A sucrose gradient exists from source to sink. Loading results in high π (solute conc) & low $\Psi\pi$ (osmotic potential). Water moves in. P increases.

2. At sink, unloading causes decrease in solute conc, increase in $\Psi\,\pi.\,H_2O$ leaves. Turgor pressure decreases.

3. Solution moves by mass flow under pressure gradient from source to sink.