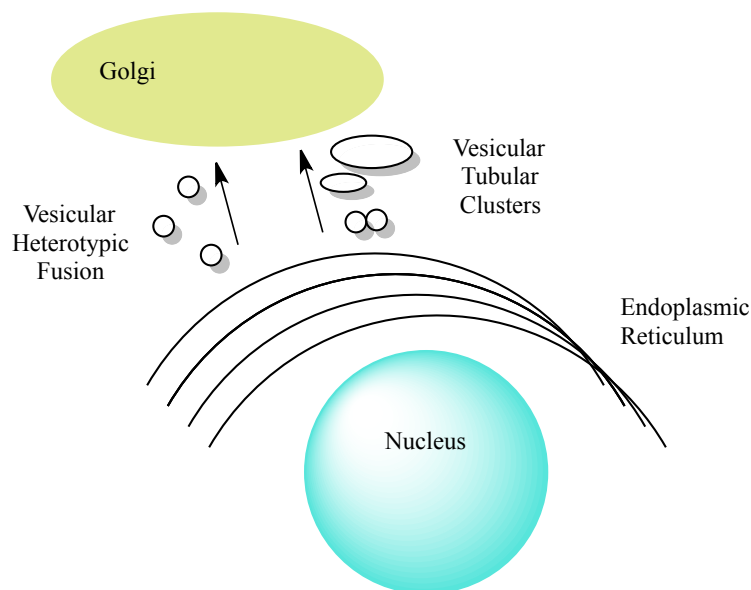


## CONCEPT: GOLGI PROCESSING AND TRANSPORT

### Proteins Leaving the ER

- Proteins leaving the endoplasmic reticulum arrive at the Golgi complex (apparatus)
  - Proteins are marked for exit by sorting signals, which sort them into special COPII vesicles (COPII protein coat)
  - Only properly \_\_\_\_\_ proteins can exit the ER for the Golgi
    - **Chaperone proteins** (BiP and calnexin) control folding
    - Improperly folded proteins are transported out of the ER into the cytosol for proteasome degradation
  - Arrival at the Golgi depends on vesicle \_\_\_\_\_
    - **Heterotypic fusion:** membrane fusion from two different compartments (ER vesicle fusing with Golgi)
    - *Vesicular tubular clusters:* ER vesicles fuse together to create a big compartment that fuses with the Golgi
  - ER resident proteins contain **retrieval sequences** that direct them back to the ER if they leave
    - KDEL sequence bind to KDEL receptors which direct them back to the ER via COPI vesicles (COPI coat)

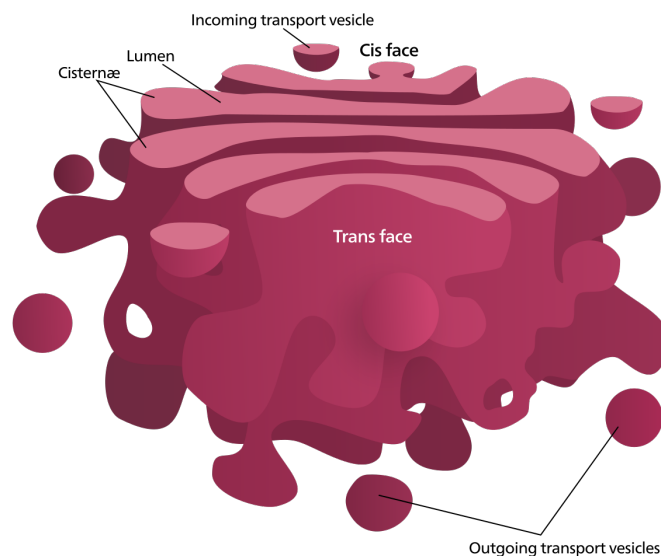
### **EXAMPLE:** Types of arrival at the Golgi



## Golgi Structure

- The Golgi Complex (apparatus) has a \_\_\_\_\_ structure made up of flattened membrane-enclosed sacs
  - **Cisternae** are the flattened membrane enclosed stacks that make up the Golgi
    - The number of cisternae varies between 3-20 depending on the cell type
  - The Golgi is ordered into three sections
    1. The **cis-golgi** faces the endoplasmic reticulum and takes in proteins from the ER
    2. The **trans-golgi (TGN)** faces the plasma membrane and is the location of protein exit
    3. The **medial-golgi** sits between the *cis* and *trans* faces, and is the place where proteins are modified

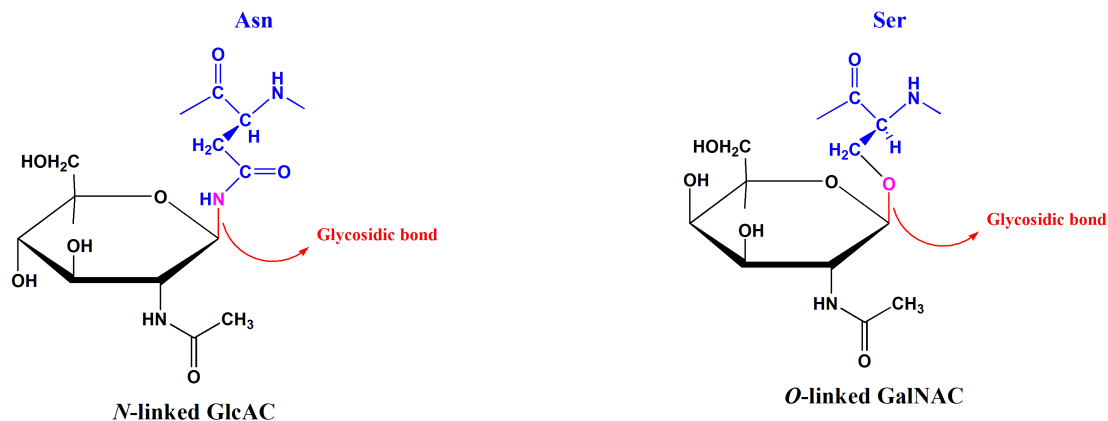
**EXAMPLE:** Structure of the Golgi complex



## Glycosylation and Other Protein Modifications

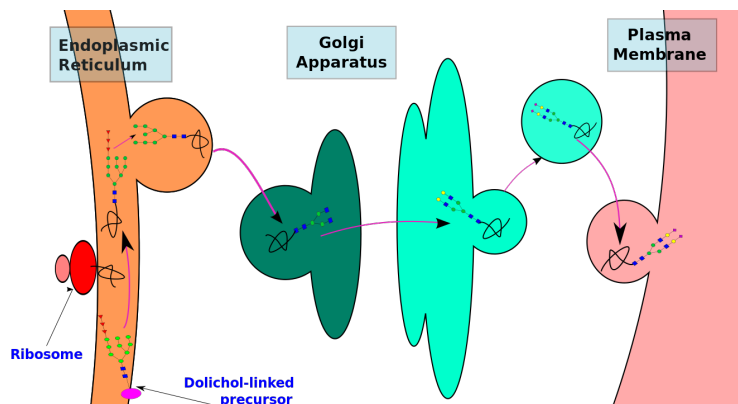
- The Golgi complex is a major location where proteins are \_\_\_\_\_
  - **Glycosylation** or the addition of carbohydrates occurs in two forms on proteins
    - **N-linked glycosylation** links an oligosaccharide to a nitrogen atom on an asparagine
    - **O-linked glycosylation** links an oligosaccharide to a hydroxyl group on a serine or threonine
  - Protein glycosylation helps in protein folding and stability

### EXAMPLE: Two forms of glycosylation



- **Terminal glycosylation** is the final modification that removes carbohydrates. It occurs in the Golgi
  - N-terminal glycosylation occurs in the ER with removal of glucose and mannose sugars in the Golgi
  - *Glycosyltransferases* and *glycosidases* are the two main enzymes responsible for this modification
- Each modification occurs in a different cisternae \_\_\_\_\_ within the Golgi
  - Functional differences between the three Golgi regions (*cis*, *trans* and medial)

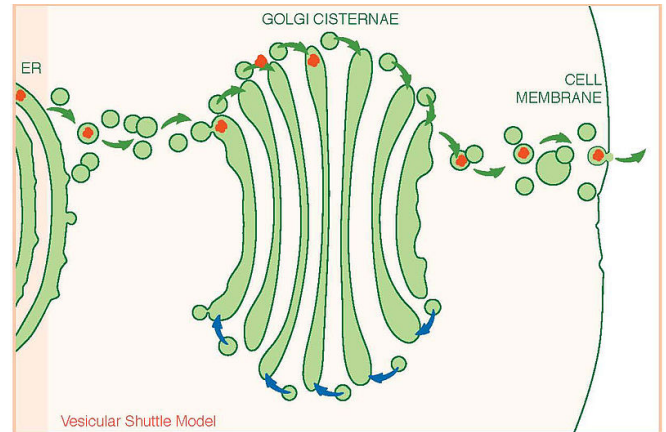
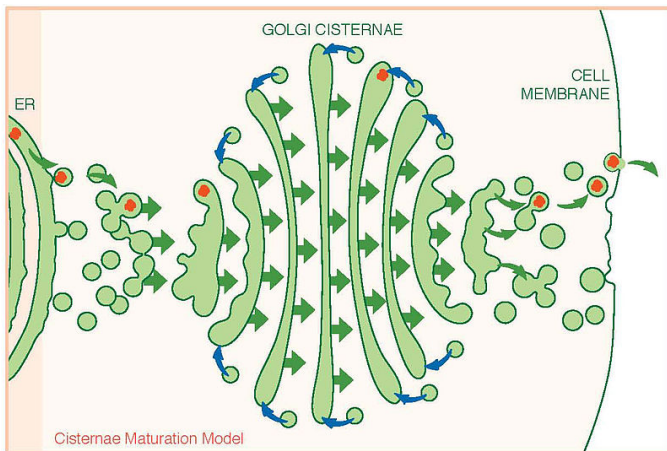
### EXAMPLE: Protein modifications occurring in the Golgi apparatus



## Golgi Maturation and Protein Transport

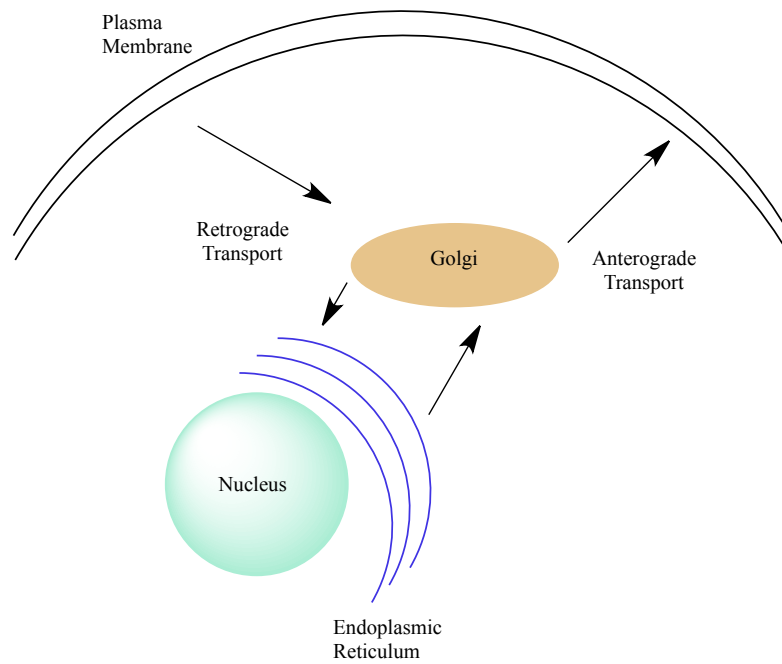
- Molecules move through the Golgi in two main ways
  - **Vesicular transport model:** Golgi cisternae are stationary, and proteins move via vesicles between golgi stacks
  - **Cisternal maturation model:** Golgi cisternae move upwards while maturing, disappearing due to vesicle budding
    - Replaced by the cisternae below it
  - Evidence suggests proteins move using a combination of the two pathways

**EXAMPLE:** Two methods of protein travel through the Golgi



- Protein transport occurs in two \_\_\_\_\_
  - **Anterograde transport:** Moves from ER through Golgi and towards the plasma membrane
  - **Retrograde transport:** Moves from the plasma membrane to the Golgi and then to the ER
  - Golgi acts as a sorting hub: recognizes sorting sequences and sorts them into vesicles for transport
    - Protein receptors on the TGN bind to sorting sequences and trigger proper sorting and packaging

**EXAMPLE:** Anterograde vs. Retrograde Transport



**PRACTICE:**

1. Which of the following is not a method of Golgi transport?
  - a. Retrograde transport
  - b. Vesicular transport model
  - c. Cisternal transport model
  - d. Medial golgi transport

2. Which side of the Golgi faces the endoplasmic reticulum?

- a. *Cis*-Golgi
- b. *Trans*-Golgi
- c. Medial-Golgi

3. True or False: Each Golgi cisternae matures by moving upwards through the Golgi.

- a. True
- b. False

4. Which of the following transport moves molecules from the plasma membrane to the Golgi?
- a. Cisternal transport
  - b. Vesicular transport
  - c. Retrograde transport
  - d. Anterograde transport