

Physical and Chemical Changes in Digestion

Remember: **Physical changes** result in no new substance and can usually be reversed. Examples include:

- Phase changes
- Changing the shape of an object
- Making or separating mixtures

Chemical changes result in a new substance and is not reversible. They are recognizable by:

- A change in temperature
- Heat and/or light being released
- A residue forming
- Gas being released
- A colour change

State whether the following are physical or chemical transformations, and give a brief justification using the abovementioned reasons.

Transformation	Physical?	Chemical?	Justification
Clothes drying on a clothesline.	✓		Phase change
Bread rising.		✓	Yeast releases gas
Sublimation of iodine.	✓		Phase change (s→g)
Hydrogen exploding.		✓	heat/light released
Bicycle rusting.		✓	Change of colour
Solidifying candle wax.	✓		Phase change (l→s)
Melting ice cream.	✓		Phase change (s→l)
Crumpling aluminum foil.	✓		Change of shape
Dissolving sugar in tea.	✓		Making a mixture
Baking a cake.		✓	Gas released
Masticating (chewing) the cake with your teeth.	✓		No new substance
Breaking down flour into sucrose with salivary amylase.		✓	New substance
Peristaltic contractions sending the cake to your stomach.	✓		No new substance
HCl and protease breaking down the egg into polypeptides.		✓	New substance
Churning the cake in your stomach.	✓		No new substance
Having bile <u>emulsify</u> oils in the cake. <i>→ separating groups of oil molecules, but not changing them</i>	✓		No new substance
Pancreatic juices breaking disaccharides into monosaccharides.		✓	New substance
Pancreatic juices breaking down fat into glycerol and fatty acids.		✓	New substance
Absorption of nutrients from the villi of the small intestine.	✓		No new substance
Water, minerals and vitamins absorbed in wall of large intestine.	✓		No new substance
Muscle contraction to eliminate feces through anal sphincter.	✓		No new substance

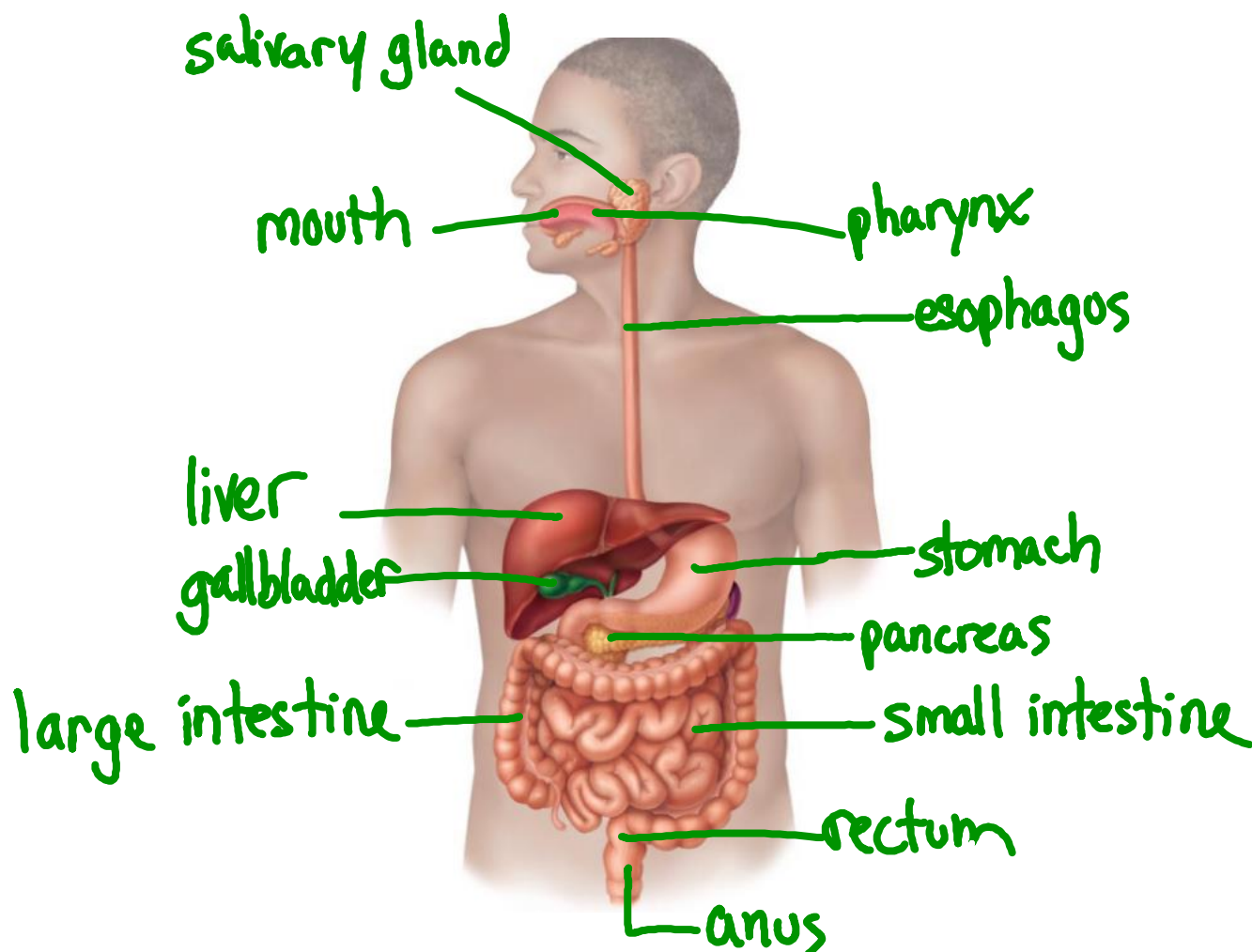
Fill in the following table.

Nutrient	Targeted by:	Broken down into:	Where this happens
Starch	Amylase	Monosaccharides (glucose)	mouth (saliva)

Fats (building blocks = fatty acids)	Bile glycerol	(not broken down, just emulsified)	start of small intestine
All 3	Pancreatic juices	All 3 building blocks	start of small intestine
Proteins	protease	polypeptides	Stomach

Ignore

Label the following digestive system picture with as many digestive organs as you can:



If you're reading this, make sure you also remember how to determine the number of calories in food given the # of grams of fat (9 cal/g), proteins (4 cal/g) and carbohydrates (4 cal/g). Good luck!