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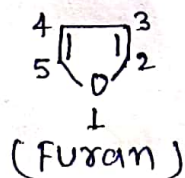
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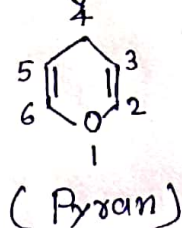
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Ring Size in glucose: The cyclisation of C_1 and C_2 glucose gives 3-membered ring and the cyclisation of C_1 and C_3 gives 4-membered ring in glucose but 3 or 4-membered ring is very unstable and hence, we expect 5 or 6-membered ring in glucose.

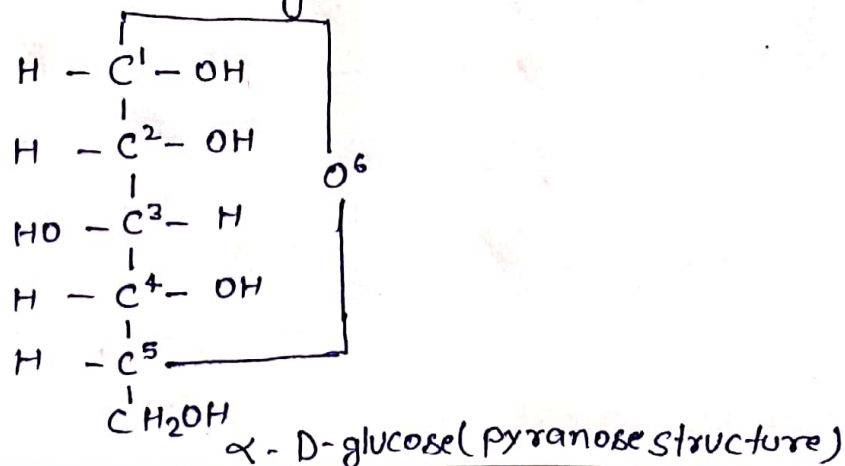
The 5-membered heterocyclic ring containing one oxygen atom is called furanose ring because it resembles furan -



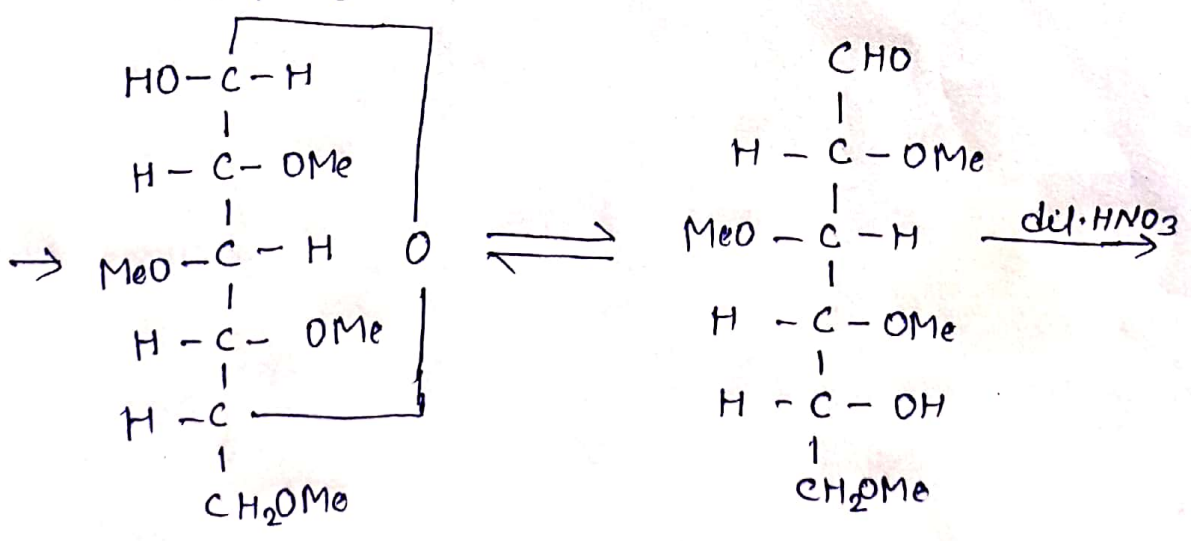
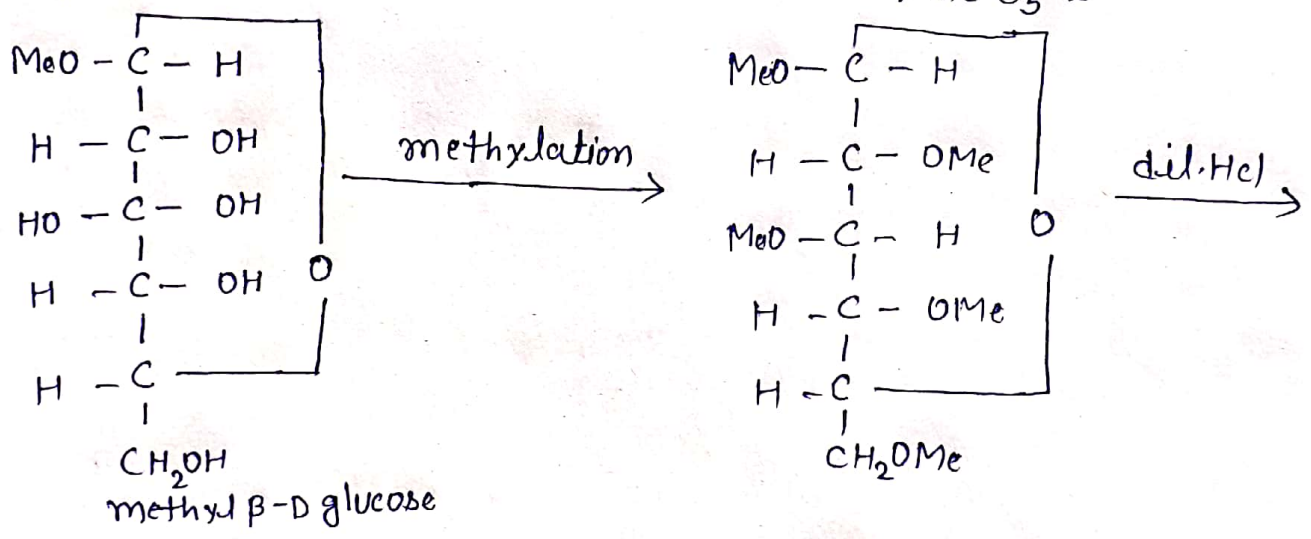
The 6-membered heterocyclic ring containing one oxygen atom is called pyranose ring because it resembles pyran -



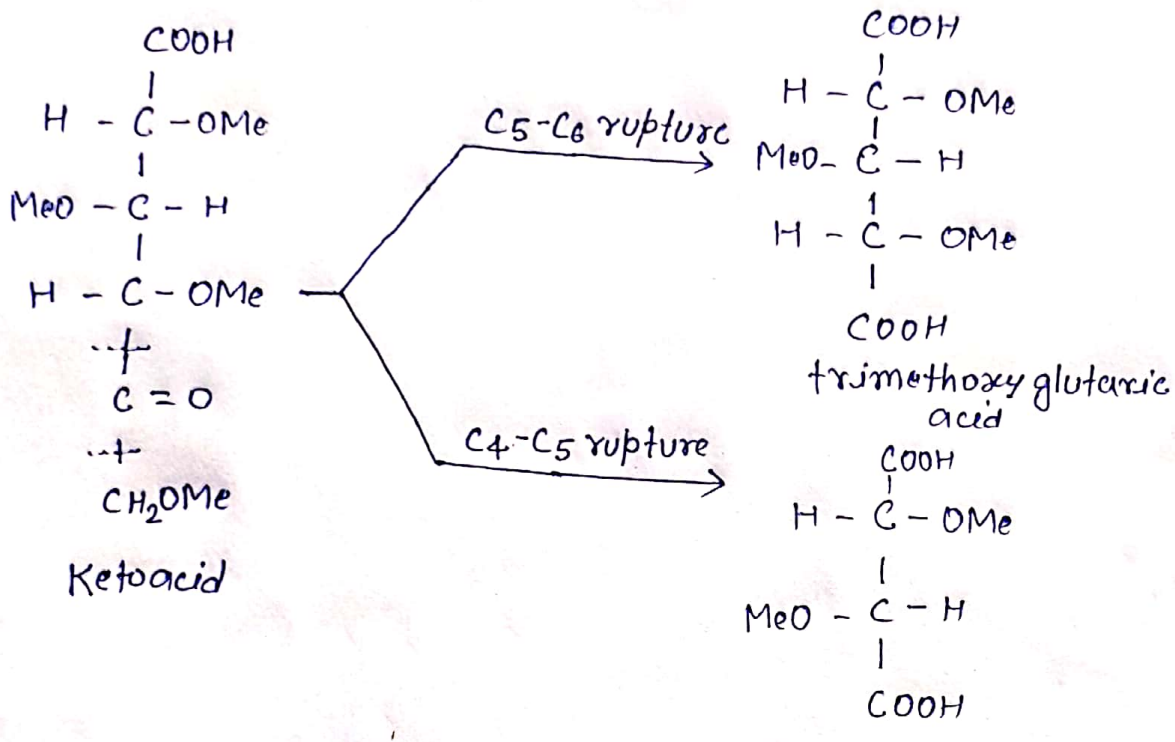
Both 5 and 6-membered heterocyclic ring have similar stability but the X-ray data show that the glucose has pyranose ring and not the furanose ring.



The pyranose ring in glucose is further confirmed by the following degradation reaction: methyl β -D-glucoside when treated with Me_2SO_4 in presence of alkali followed by hydrolysis by dilute HCl . This tetra-derivative is then oxidised by HNO_3 to trimethoxy glutaric acid and a dimethoxysuccinic acid formed presumably by the cleavage on either side of C_5 of the intermediate keto acid showing the keto group at C_5 and so the OH group in tetra- β -methyl-D-glucose. Hence, the acetal ring in methyl glucoside must be present between C_1 and C_5 -



methyl β -2,3,4 tetra-O-methyl D-glucoside



dimethoxy Succinic acid

If C4 were involved in the formation of the acetal ring of methyl β-D-glucose, trimethoxy glutaric acid would not have formed -

