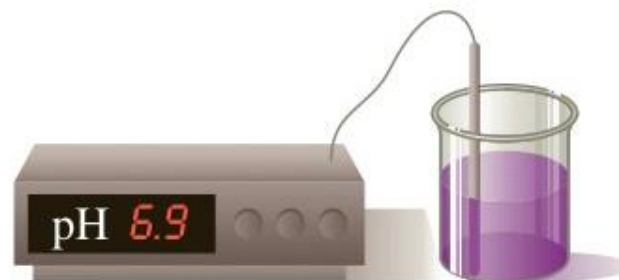
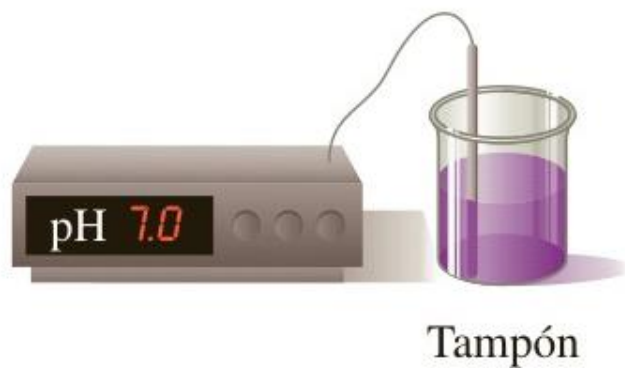
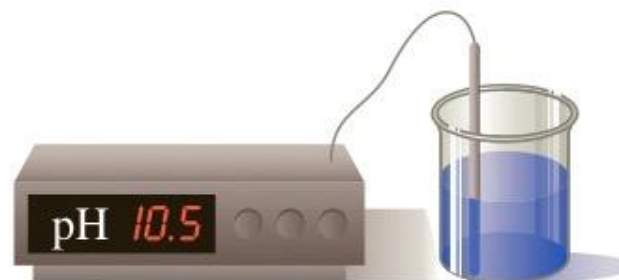
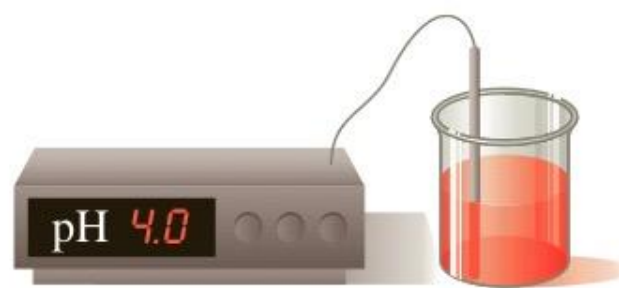
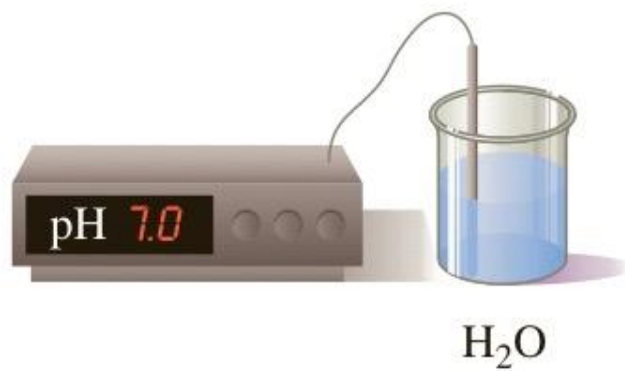


Soluciones amortiguadoras de pH (*Buffer*)





¿Cómo funciona una solución amortiguadora de pH?

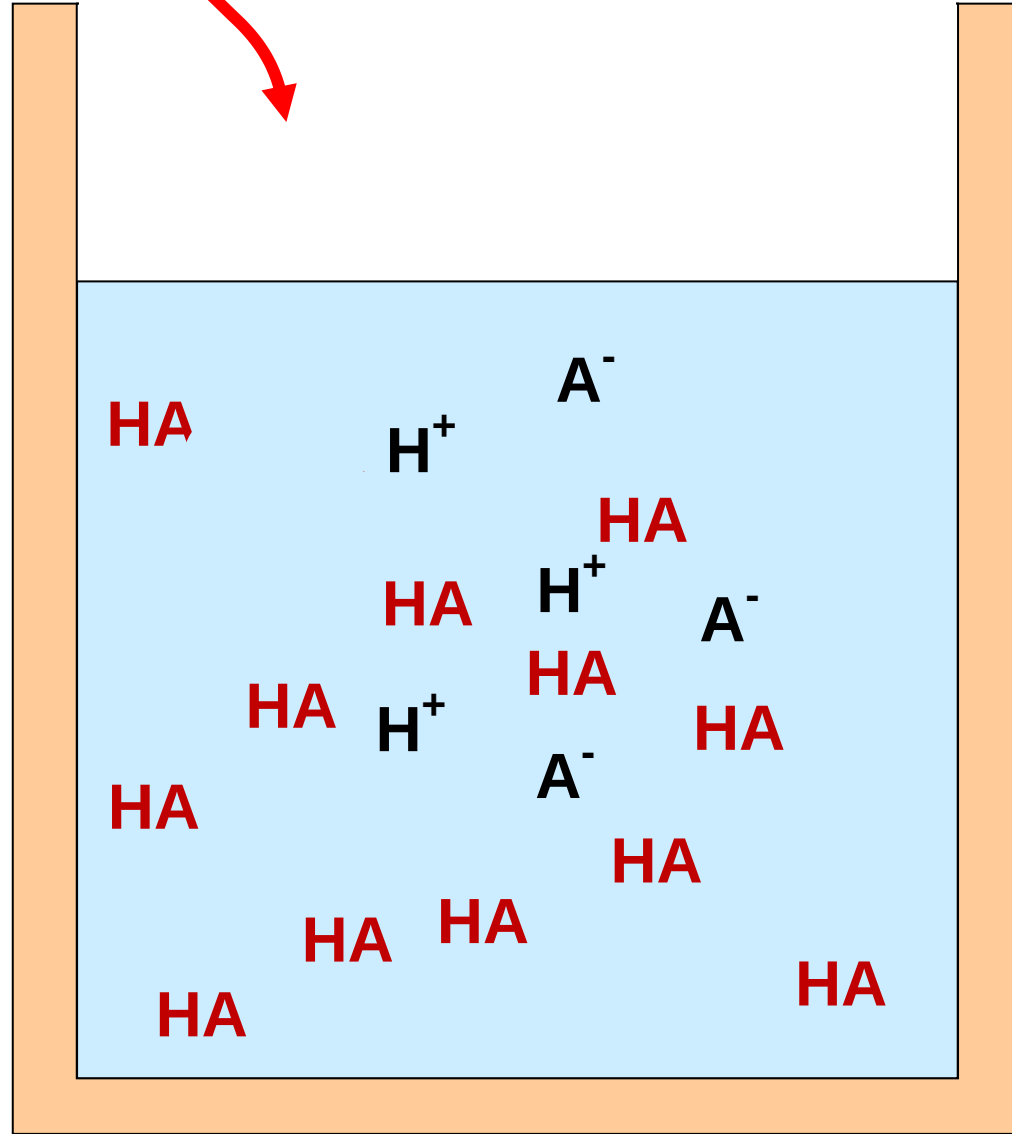
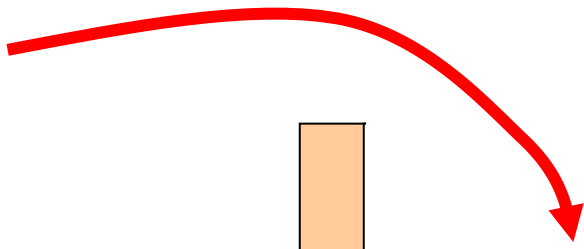


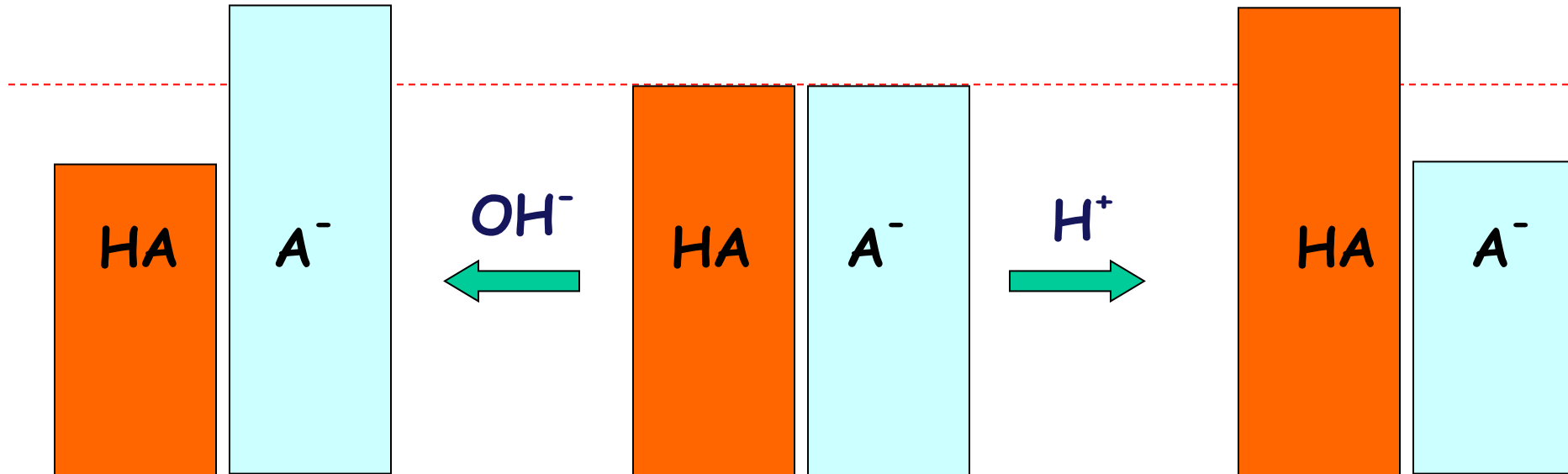


$$K_a = \frac{[\text{H}^+][\text{A}^-]}{[\text{HA}]}$$

$$[\text{H}^+] = K_a \frac{[\text{HA}]}{[\text{A}^-]}$$

HA





De acuerdo con el principio de Le Chatelier, este sistema en equilibrio exhibe la notable propiedad de mantener la concentración de iones de hidrógeno ($[\text{H}^{+}]$) constante, incluso cuando se le adiciona una base o un ácido

$$[\text{H}^+] = K_a \frac{[\text{HA}]}{[\text{A}^-]} \quad \bigg/ -\log$$

$$-\log [\text{H}^+] = -\log K_a \frac{[\text{HA}]}{[\text{A}^-]}$$



$$\text{pH} = \text{p}K_a + \log \frac{[\text{A}^-]}{[\text{HA}]}$$

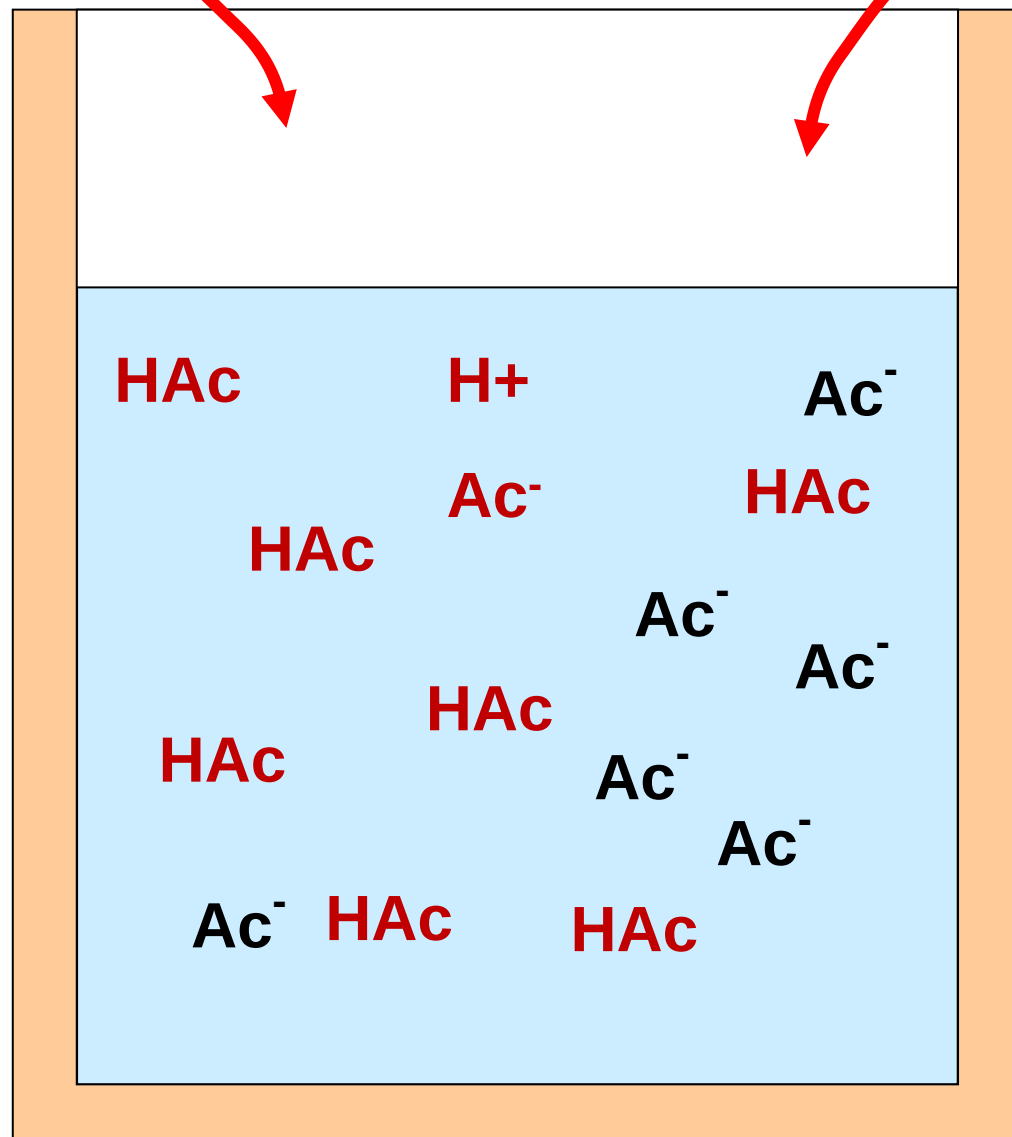
Ecuación de Henderson-Hasselbalch

¿Qué pH se obtiene al mezclar HAc 0,1 M y NaAc 0,2 M? datos: $K_a = 1,7 \times 10^{-5}$; $pK_a = 4,7$

Nota: Se debe considerar que el ácido acético está muy poco disociado y el acetato de sodio se encuentra completamente disociado. Recordar que el acetato es un electrolito fuerte.

HAc
0,1 mol

NaAc
0,2 mol



1 L

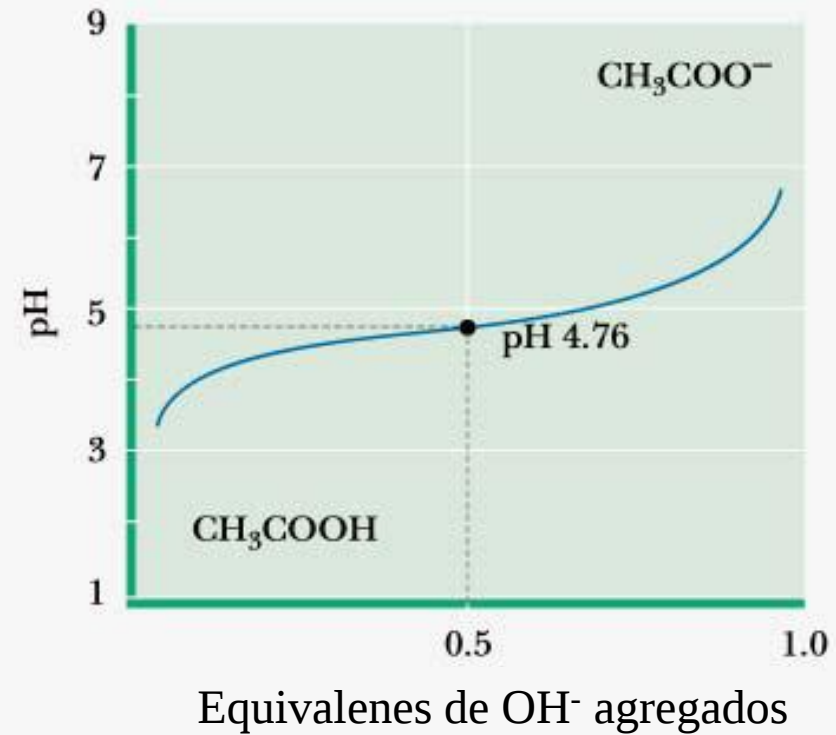
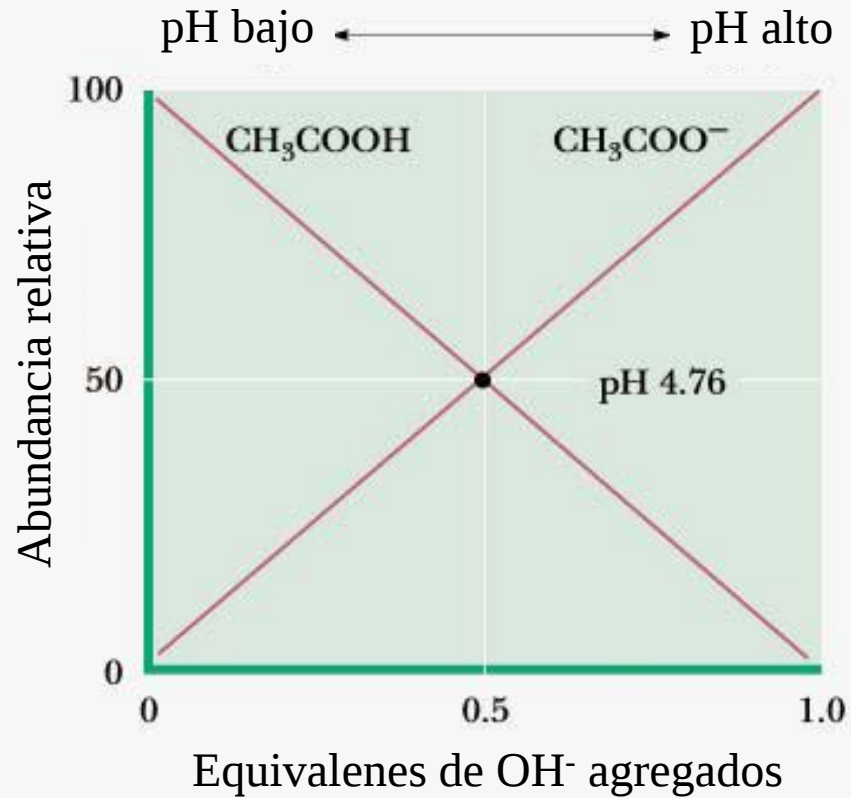
$$\text{pH} = \text{pK}_a + \log \frac{[\text{A}^-]}{[\text{HA}]}$$

$$\text{pH} = 4,7 + \log \frac{0,2 \text{ (acetato)}}{0,1 \text{ (ác. acético)}}$$

$$\text{pH} = 4,7 + \log 2$$

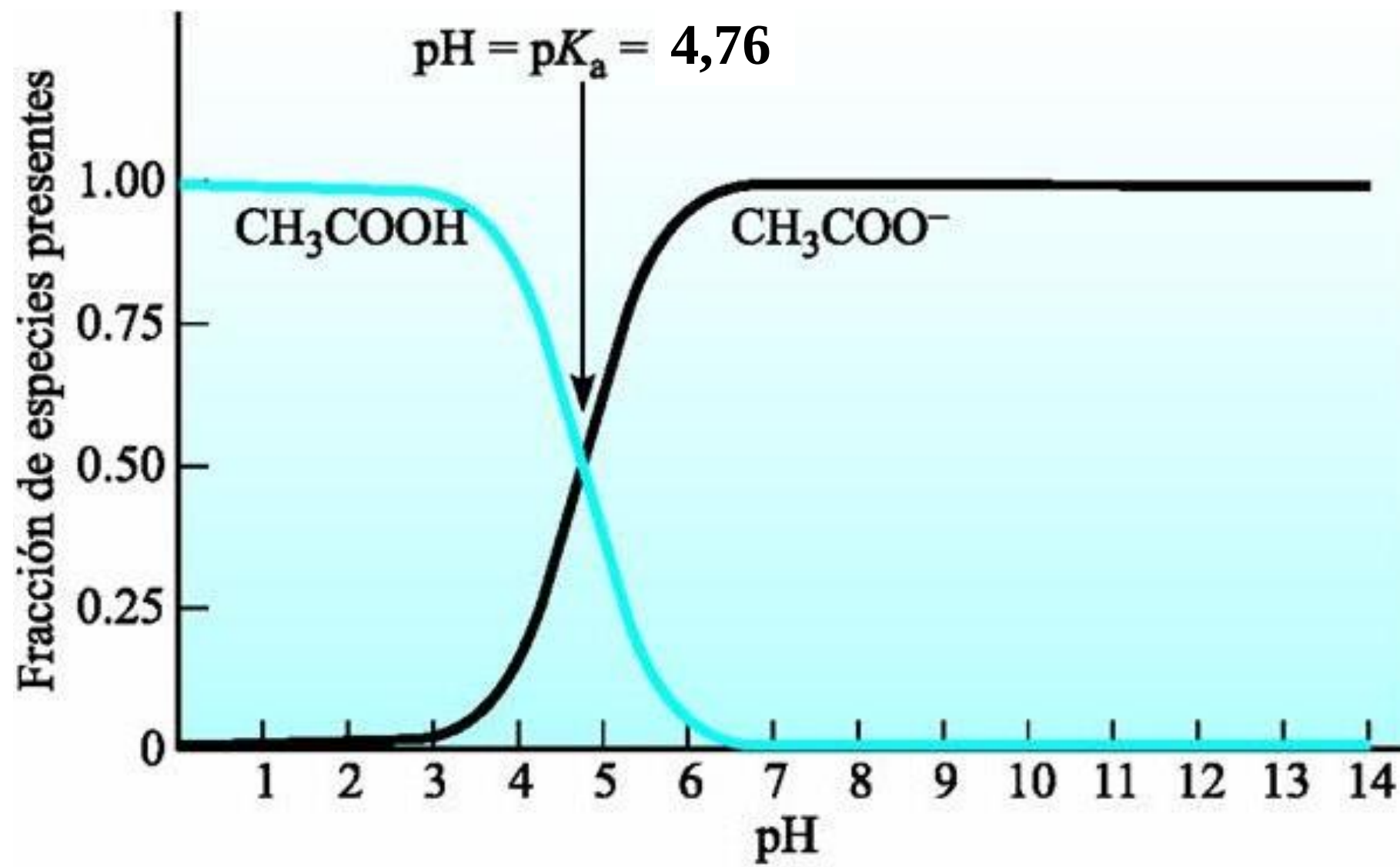
$$\text{pH} = 5$$

Nota: Este sistema funciona como “buffer” o solución amortiguadora a pH 5,0

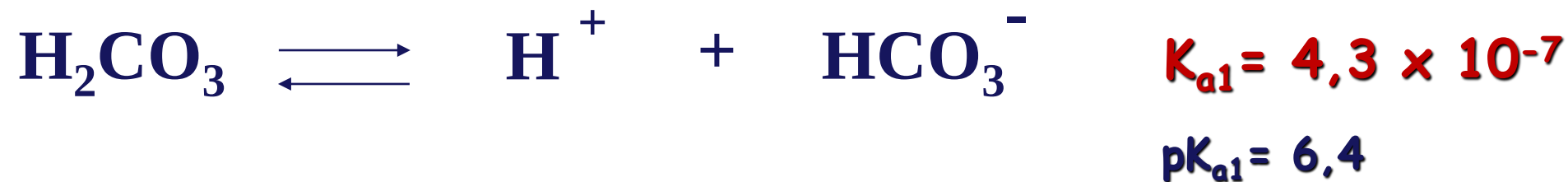


Nota: El ácido acético se encuentra 50% disociado a pH 4,76 que corresponde al valor de su *pKa*.

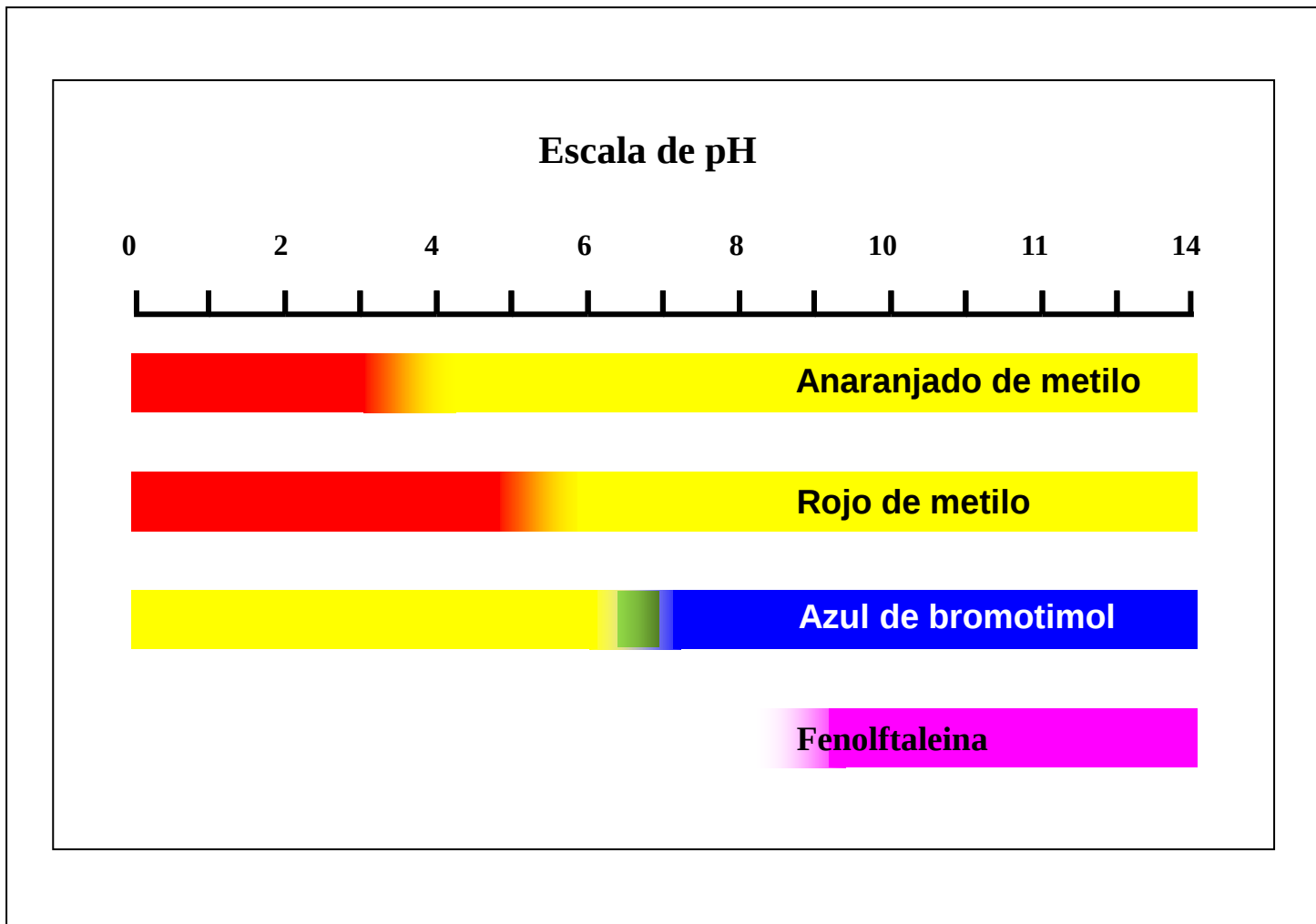
$$\text{pH} = \text{pK}_a + \log \frac{[\text{Ac}^-]}{[\text{HAc}]}$$

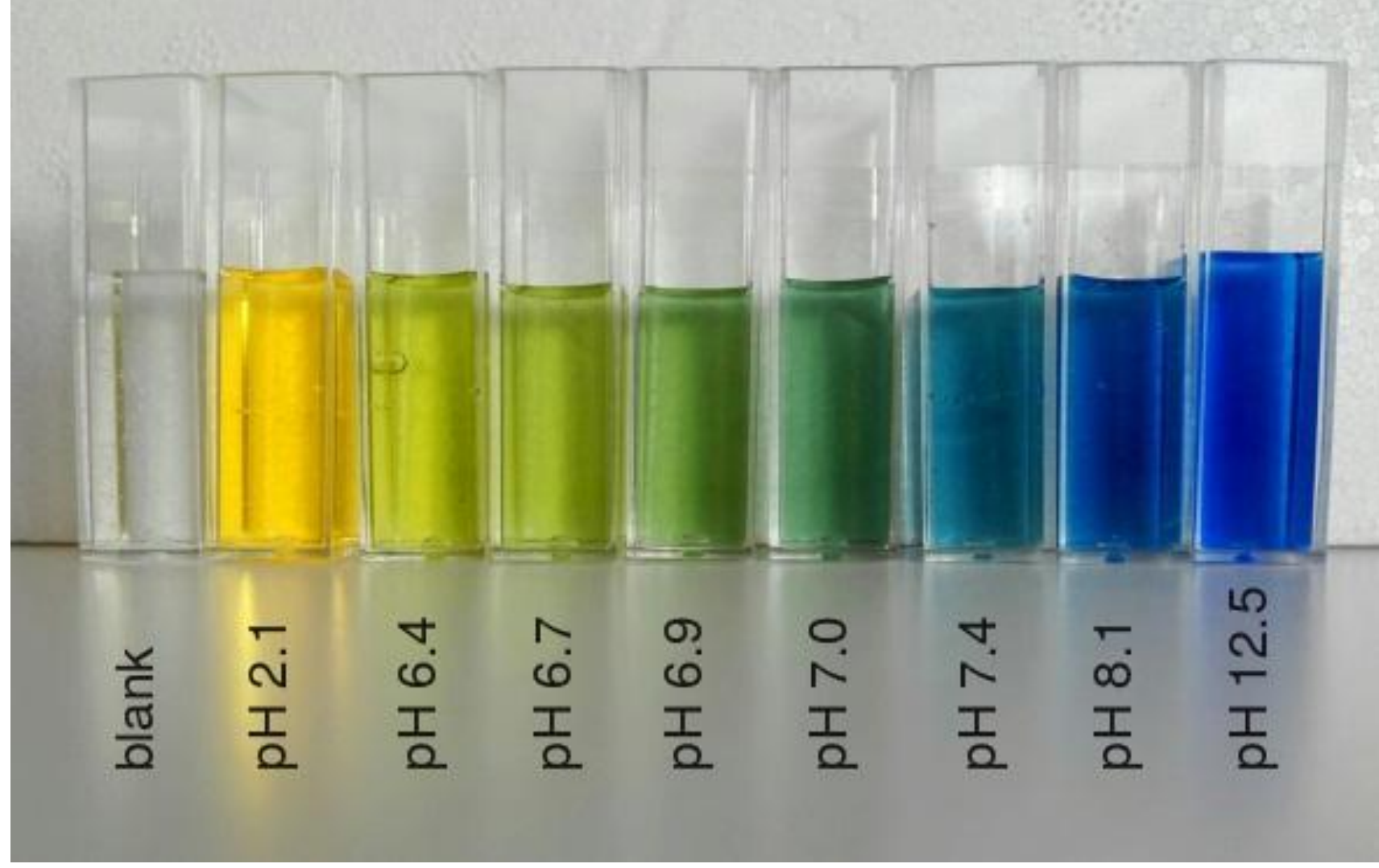


El CO_2 disuelto en agua establece
un equilibrio acido-base

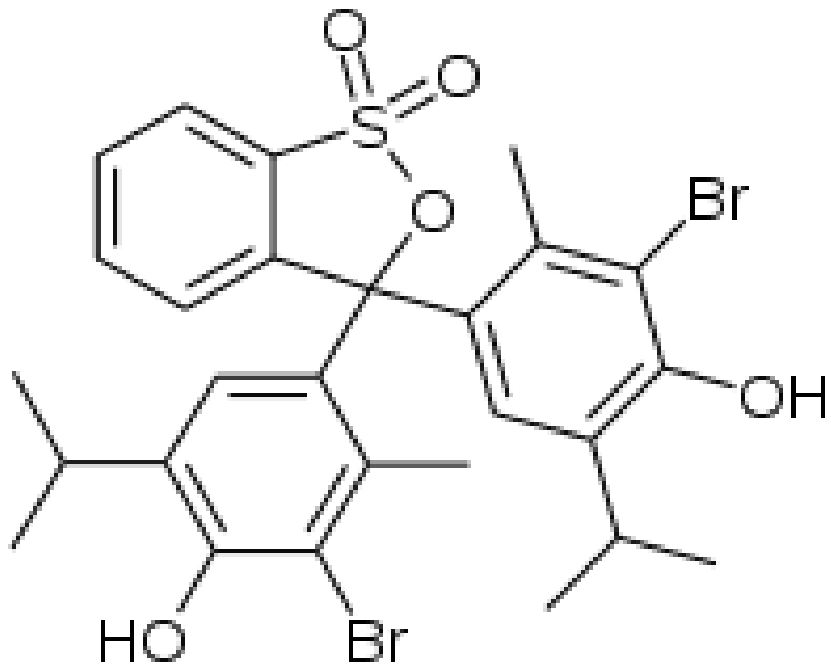


INDICADORES DE pH



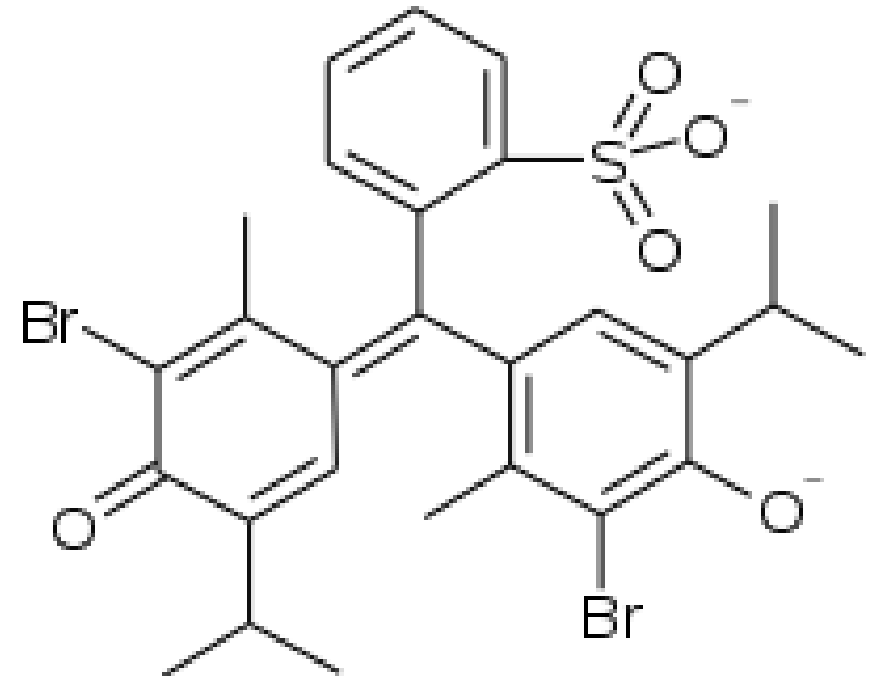


Azul de bromotimol, un indicador de pH



pKa = 7,1

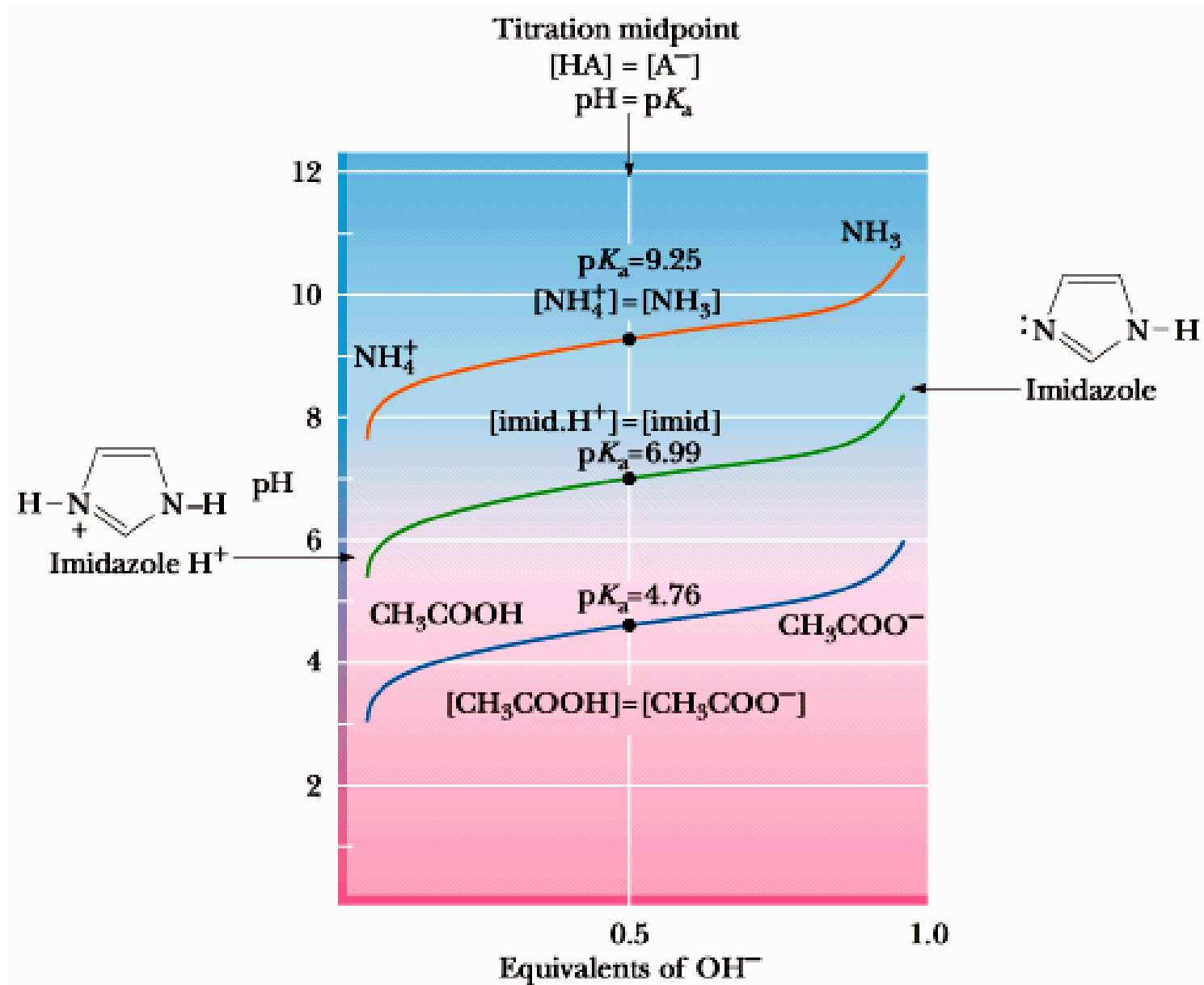
verde



Color amarillo

Color azul

**Carbon Dioxide Behaves as
an Acid in Water**



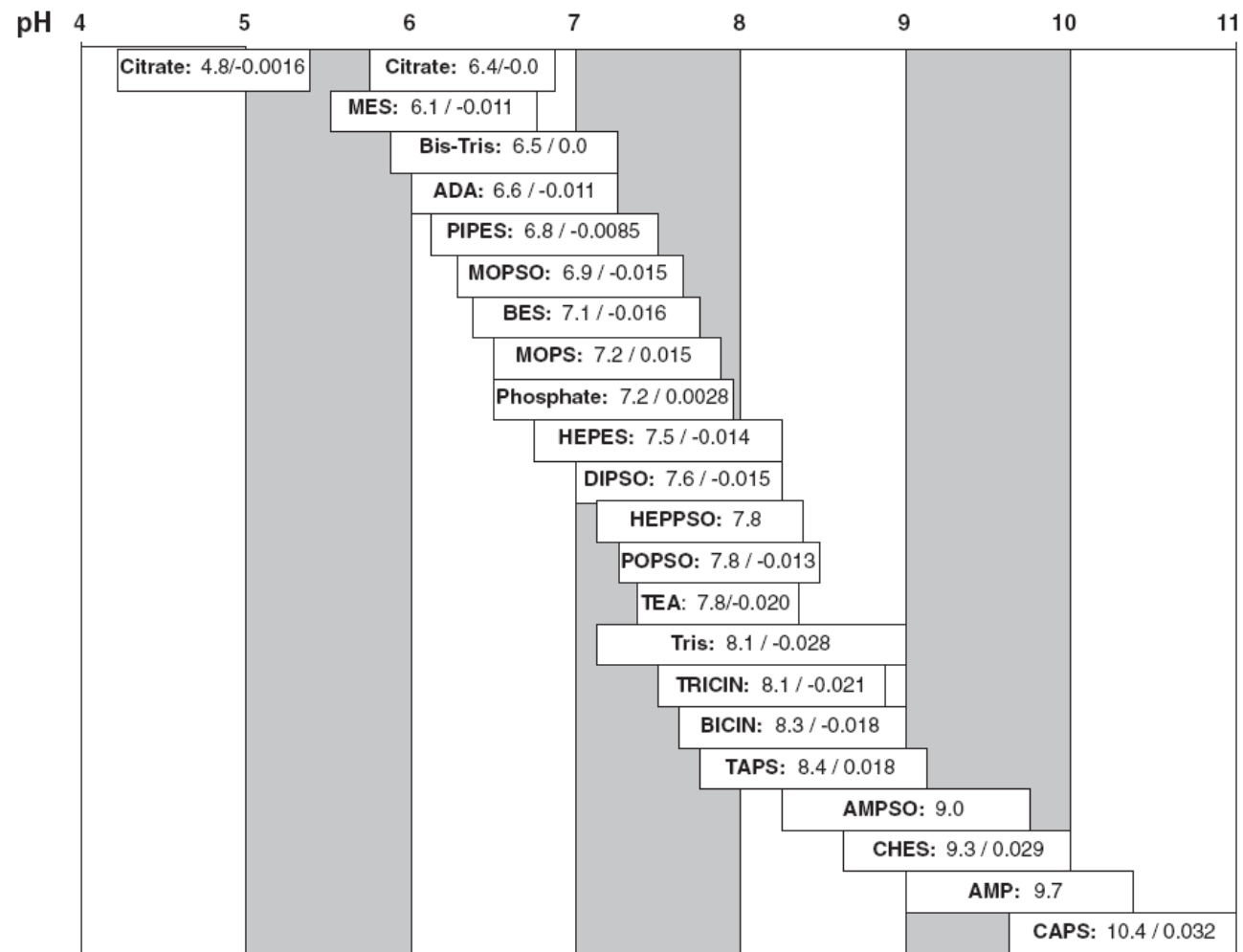


Figure 1.1. Working range, pKa, and temperature dependence of buffers. The numbers behind the buffer names are pKa and its temperature dependence (change of pKa per °C). **MES**: 2-(N-morpholino)-ethanesulfonic acid; **Bis-Tris**: [bis(2-hydroxyethyl)imino]Tris(hydroxymethyl)methane; **ADA**: N-(2-acetamidoimino)diacetic acid; **PIPES**: piperazine-N, N-bis(2-ethane sulfonic acid); **MOPSO**: 3-(N-morpholino)-2-hydroxy propanesulfonic acid; **BES**: N,N-bis(2-hydroxyethyl)-2-aminoethane sulfonic acid; **MOPS**: 3-(N-morpholino) propanesulfonic acid; **HEPES**: N-2-hydroxyethylpiperazine-N-2-ethanesulfonic acid; **DIPSO**: 3-[N-bis(hydroxyethyl)amino]-2-hydroxypropanesulfonic acid; **HEPPSO**: N-(2-hydroxyethyl) piperazine N-(2-hydroxypropanesulfonic acid); **POP SO**: piperazine-N,N-bis(2-hydroxypropanesulfonic acid); **TEA**: triethanolamine; **TRIS**: Tris(hydroxymethyl)aminomethane; **TRICIN**: N-[Tris(hydroxymethyl) methyl]glycine; **BICIN**: N, N-bis(2-hydroxyethyl)glycine; **TAPS**: 3-[[Tris(hydroxymethyl) methyl]amino]propanesulfonic acid; **AMPSO**: 3-[(1,1-dimethyl-2-hydroxy-ethyl)amino]-2-hydroxypropanesulfonic acid; **CHES**: cyclohexylaminoethanesulfonic acid; **AMP**: 3-aminopropanesulfonic acid; **CAPS**: 3-(cyclohexylamino)propanesulfonic acid.

$$pK_a - pH = \log ([HA]/ [A^-])$$

Ejemplo:

ác. acetilsalicílico pKa 3,5

a) pH 1,5 (estómago en ayunas)

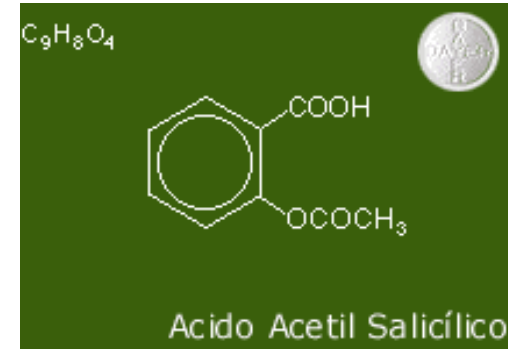
$$3,5 - 1,5 = 2 = \log ([HA]/ [A^-])$$

100 no ionizada/1 ionizada

b) pH 2,5 (estómago con alimentos)

$$3,5 - 2,5 = 1 = \log ([HA]/ [A^-])$$

10 no ionizada/ 1 ionizada



$$pK_a - pH = \log ([HA]/ [A^-])$$

Ejemplo:

ác. acetilsalicílico pK_a 3,5

c) pH 3,5 (estómago con alimentos)

$$3,5 - 3,5 = 0 = \log ([HA]/ [A^-])$$

1 no ionizada/1 ionizada

d) pH 6,5 (duodeno)

$$3,5 - 6,5 = -3 = \log ([HA]/ [A^-])$$

1 no ionizada/ 1000 ionizada

La disociación del H_3PO_4

