

Organic chemistry

Study of hydrocarbons and their derivatives



Alcohol - OH

(1) Alkane C_nH_{2n+2} (General formula)

C-C

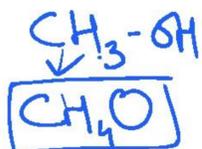
Suffix -ane



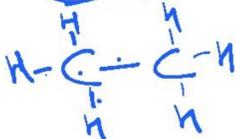
C

ethane

M.F.



Display



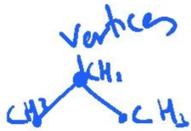
Condense



=

Pentane

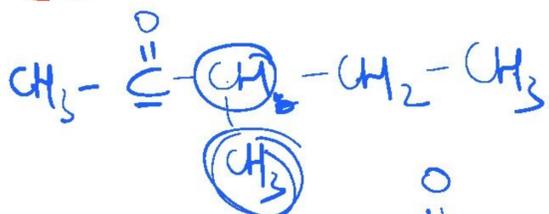
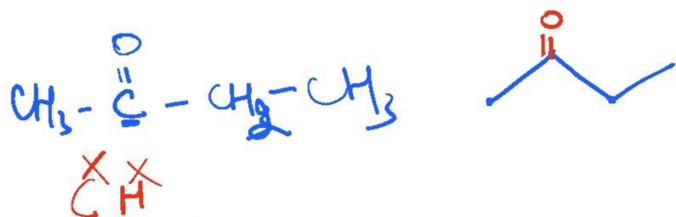
✓ Skeletal Rules

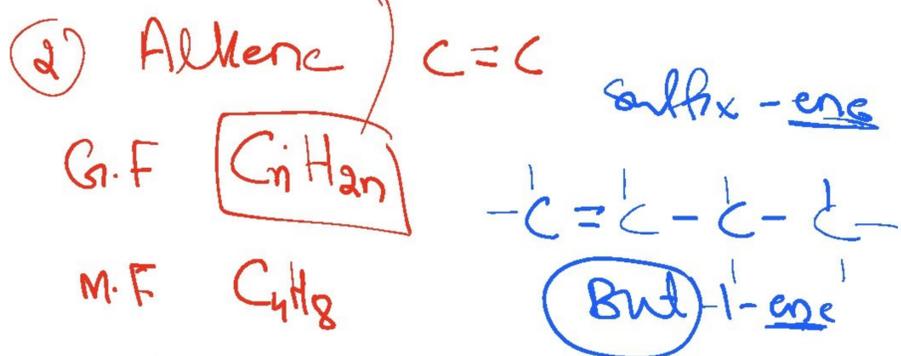
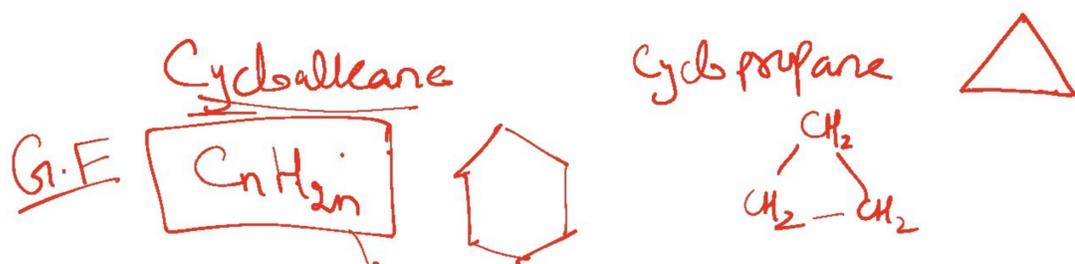
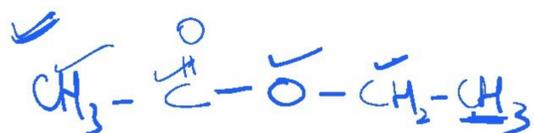
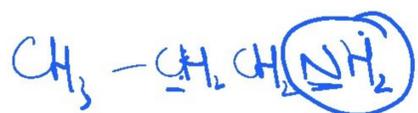
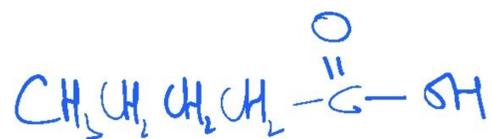
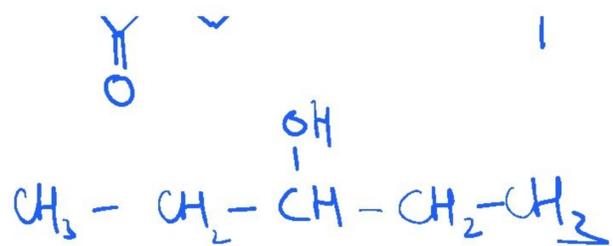


M.F.

(1) Never represent C & H in this formula
 C-H bonded together, never represent them.

(2) if H is bonded to some other atom like N O then you represent that hydrogen.

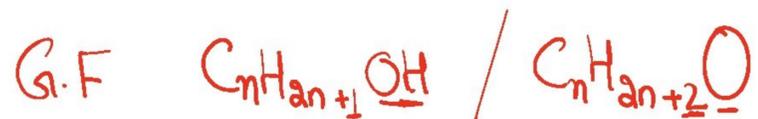
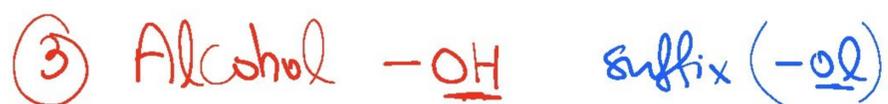




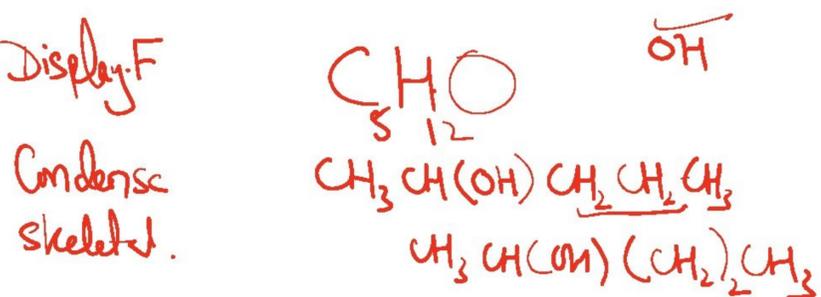
Display.F

Condense.F

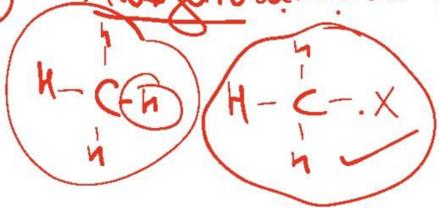
Skeletal.F



Display.F



④ Halogenoalkane ($-X$) $X = F, Cl, Br, I$



Fluorine $-F$
 Chlorine $-Cl$
 Bromine $-Br$
 Iodine $-I$

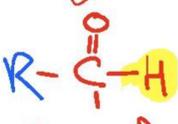


2-Bromobutane



⑤ Aldehyde & Ketones Carbonyl Compounds

(Carbonyl Carbon)



No need specify position of $C=O$



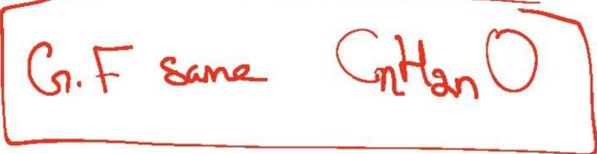
Active site to react



need to specify its position

→ suffix -one.

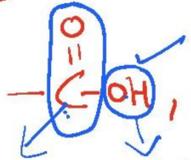
→ suffix -al



Hexanal

3-hexanone

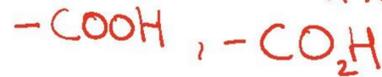
⑥ Carboxylic Acid (weak Acids organic acids)



active site

Propanoic acid

suffix (-oic acid)



M.F

Display

Condensed formula

Skeletal

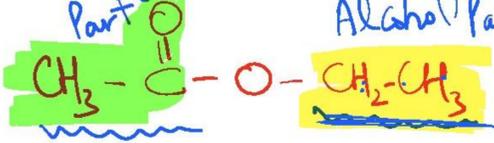


Carboxylic acid part

Alcohol part

Alcohol suffix -yl

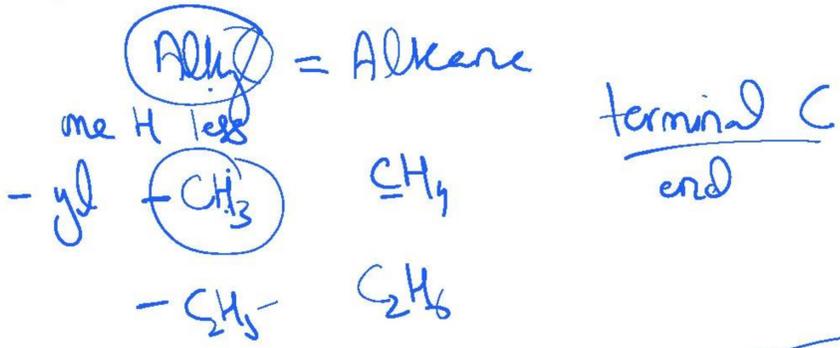
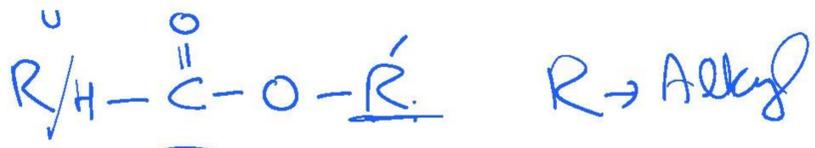
Carboxylic part. suffix -oate



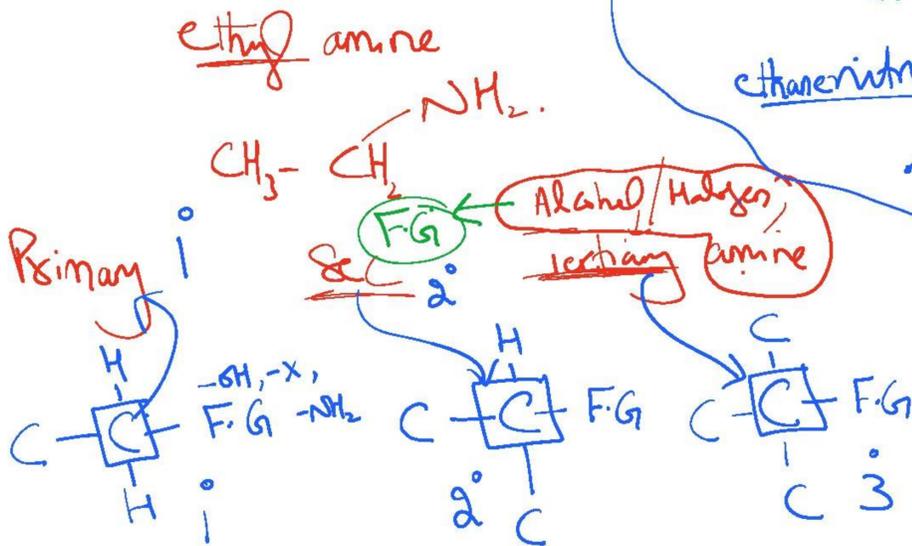
Ethyl ethanoate

name first

-oate



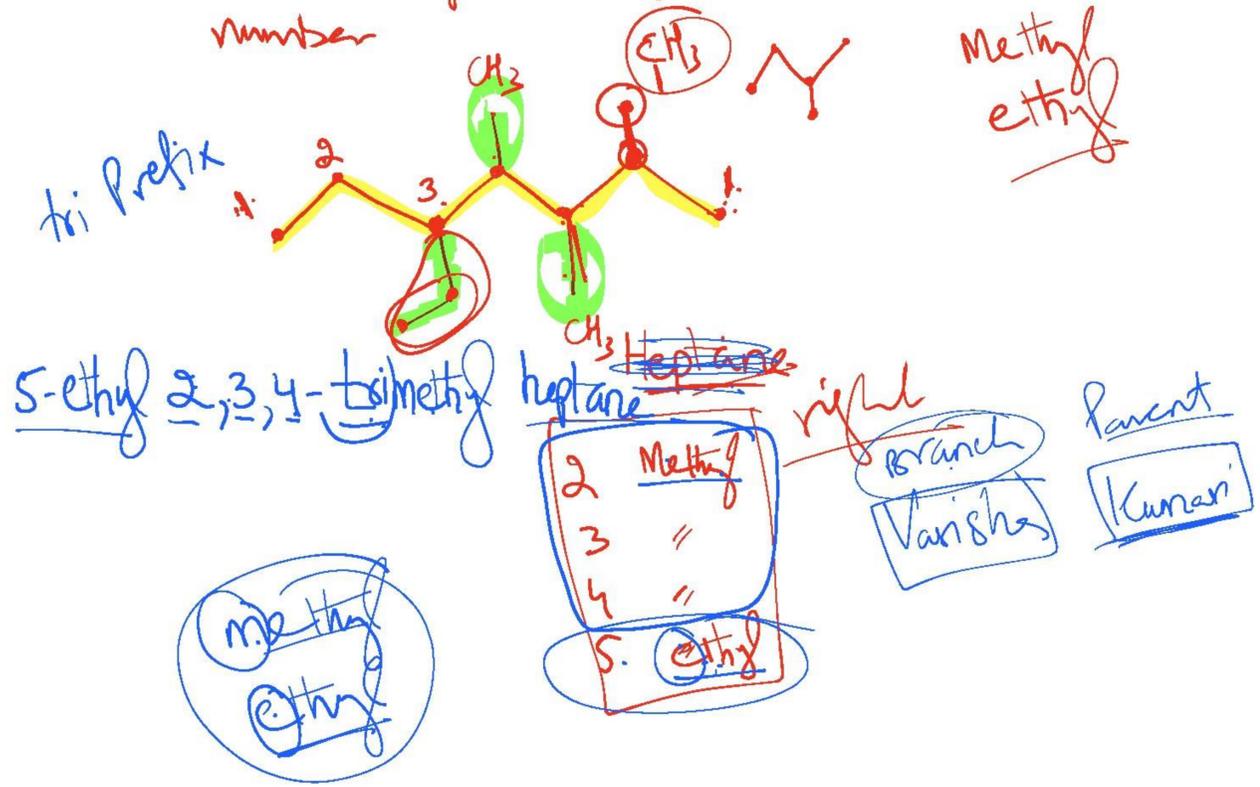
⑧ Amines -NH₂

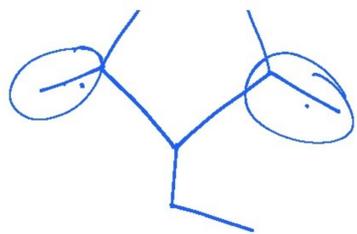


Nomenclature IUPAC

Rules:

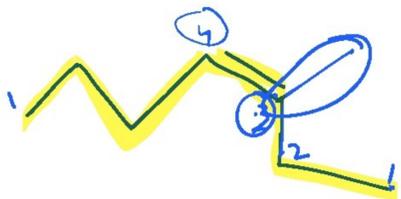
- (1) Select longest Parent chain Continuous chain
- (2) While naming the compound, F.G will always be given least number



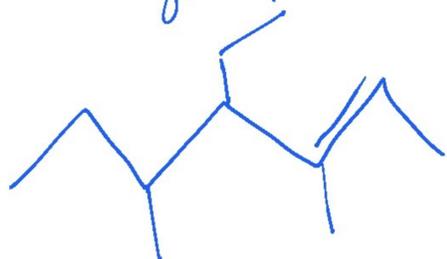


Pentane

3-ethyl-2,4-dimethyl Pentane

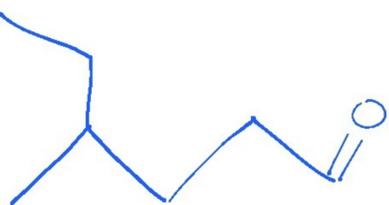


3-Methyl hept-3-ene

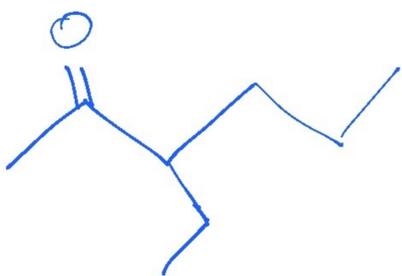


4-ethyl-3,5-dimethyl Hept-2-ene

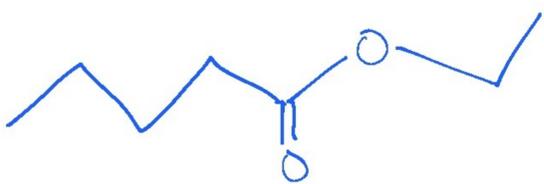
(1)



(2)



(3)



Topic

Isomerism

Same M.F but different structure

Structural

→ M.F Same

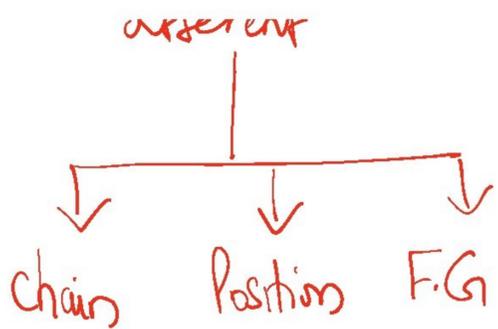
→ Structural formula is different

Stereoisomerism

→ Same M.F

→ Same S.F

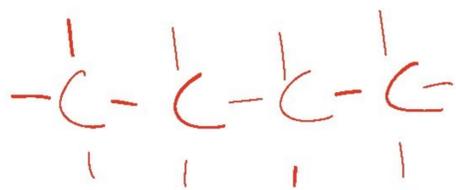
• but different arrangement



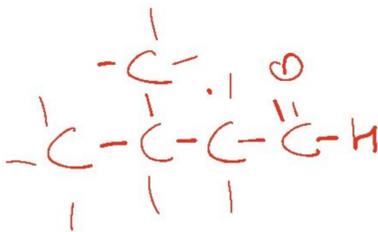
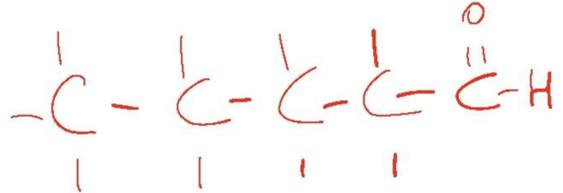
different spatial arrangement of atoms in space.



(i) Chain Carbon chains are arranged differently



Same M.F
C₄H₁₀



(a) Position Isomerism

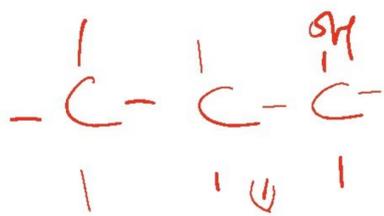
F.G attached to Carbon chains at different positions



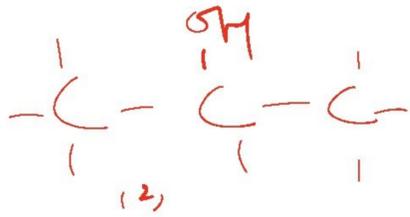
(1) But-1-ene



(2) But-2-ene



Propan-1-ol



(2) Propan-2-ol

(3) F.G isomerism

The atoms arrange to give different functional groups



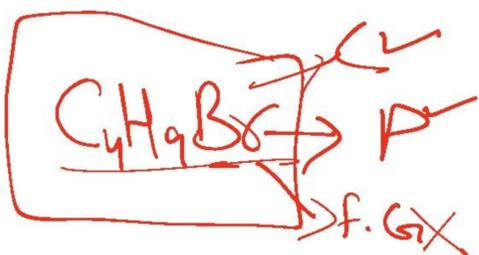
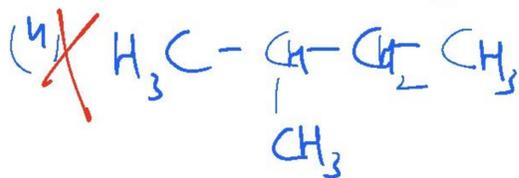
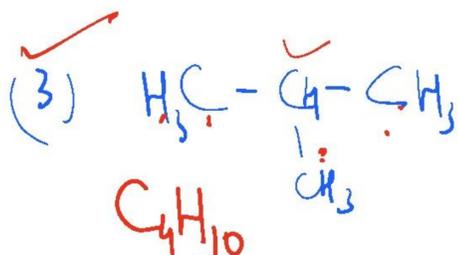
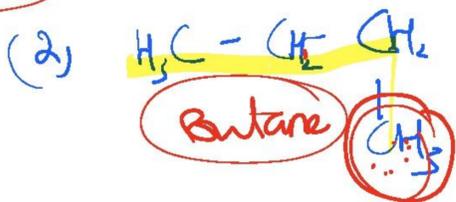
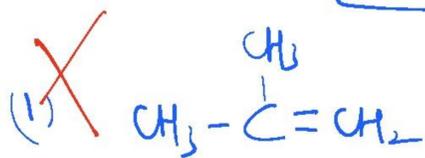
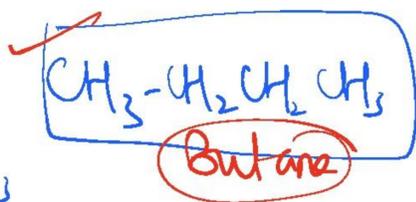
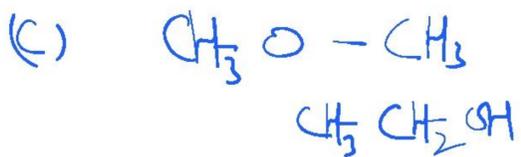
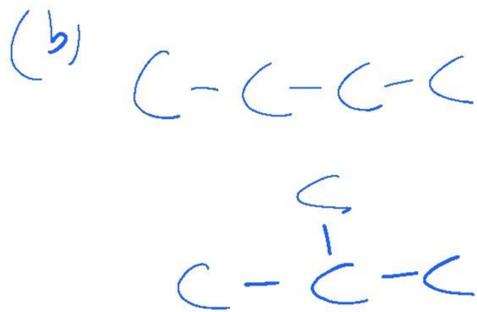
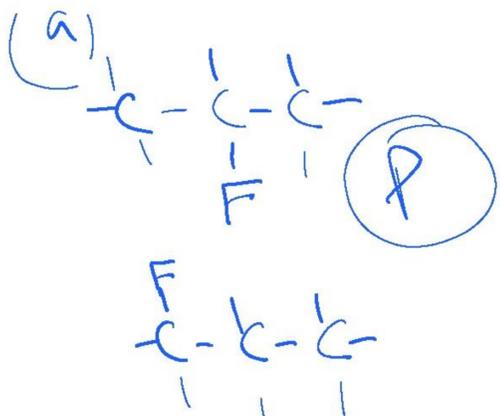
(1) Alkene & alkane

(2) Carboxylic acid and ester $C_nH_{2n}O_2$

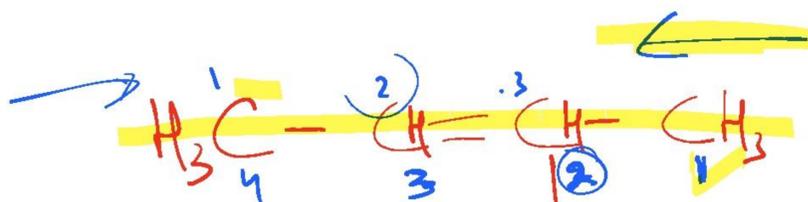
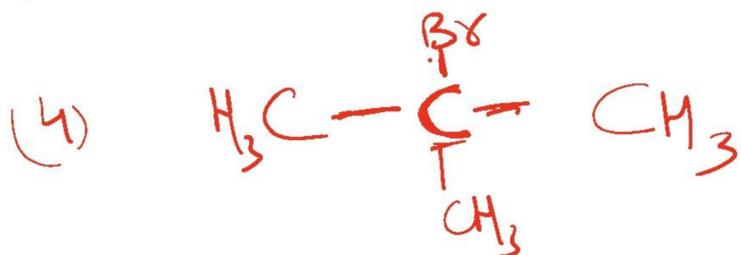
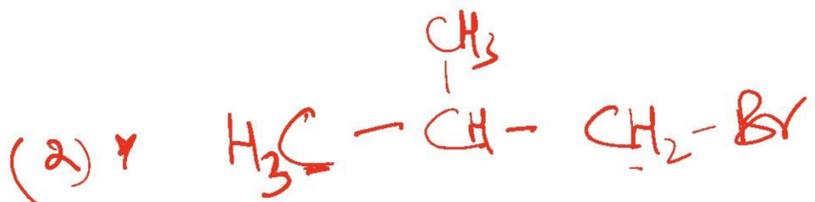
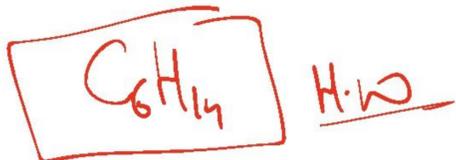


(3) Aldehyde & ketone

(4) Alcohol & ether $R-O-R'$



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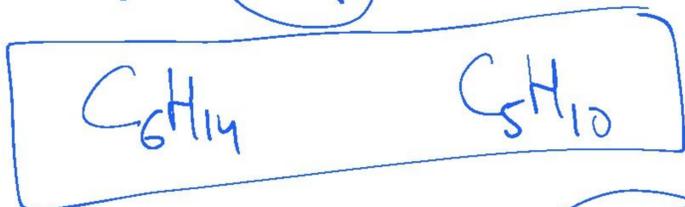
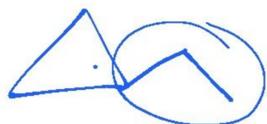
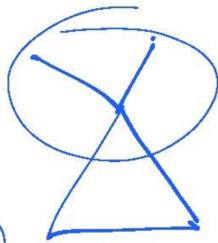
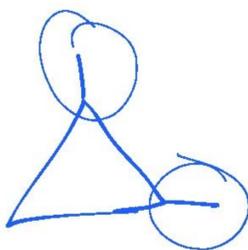
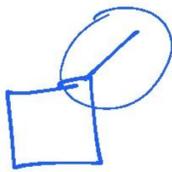


2-Methyl but-2-ene

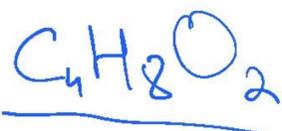


F.G. C_5H_{10}
↓
Alkene & Cycloalkane

~~Cycloalkene~~

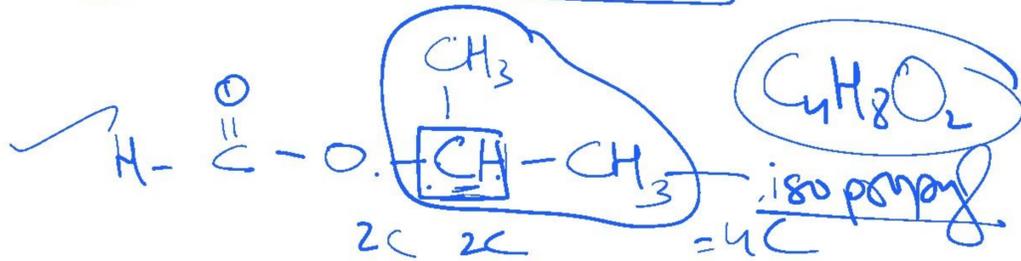
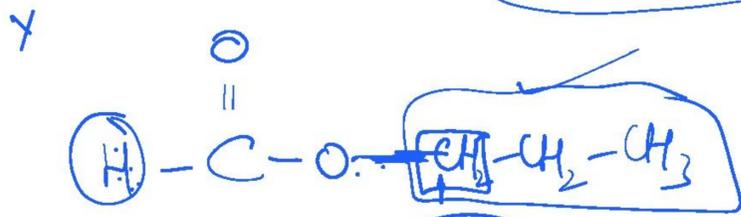


Home task



(ester)



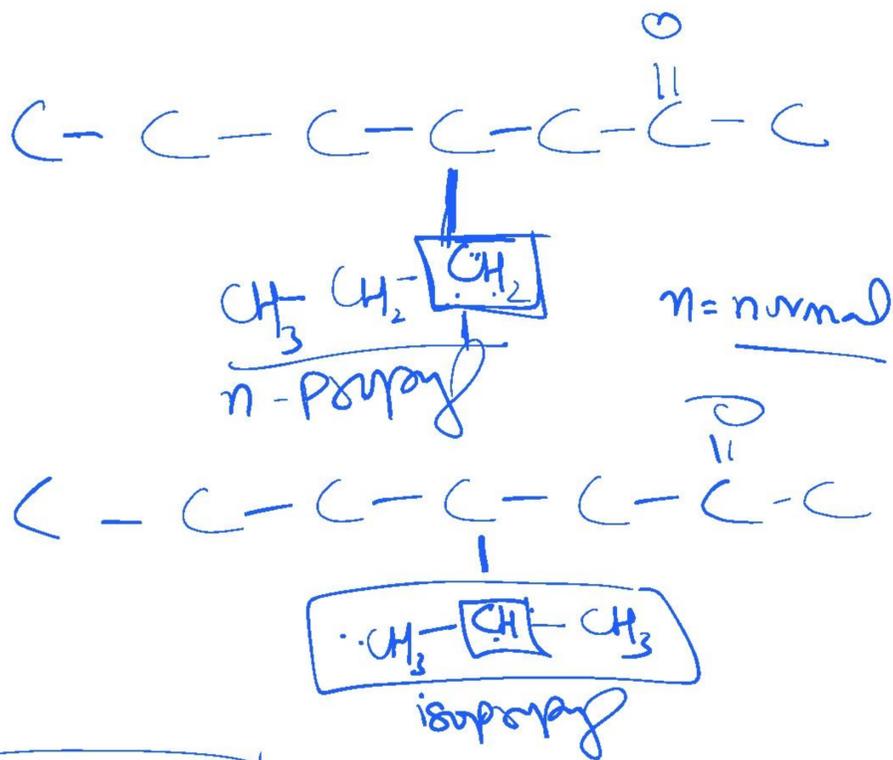


$W = \text{Ethyl ethanoate}$
 $1\text{C} + 3\text{C} = 4\text{C}$

$\times = \text{Methyl propanoate}$
 $3\text{C} + 1\text{C}$

$Y = \text{Propyl methanoate}$

Propyl is branch form then it is called isopropyl.



$\text{C}_4\text{H}_9\text{Br}$

Same M.F
different S.F.

Stereoisomers — Geometrical

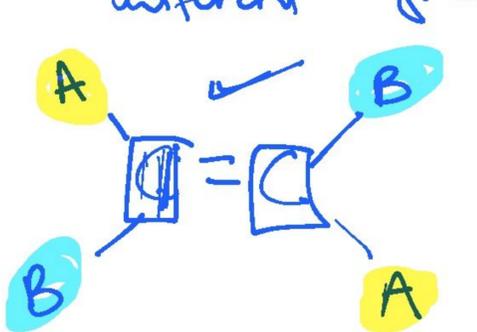
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- same m.r
- same s.f
- arrangement of atoms will be different

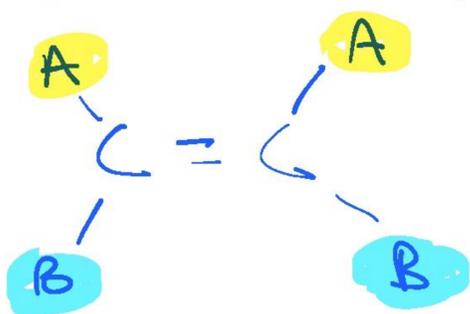
Geometrical Isomerism (Cis/trans)

(2 Conditions)

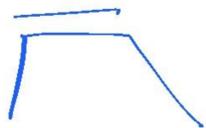
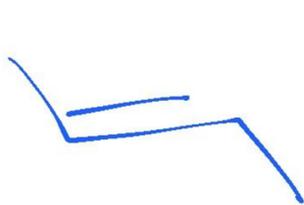
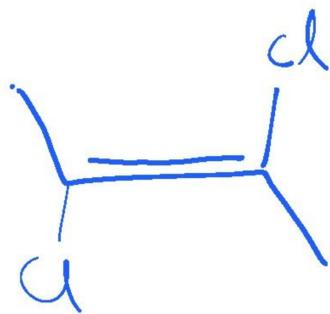
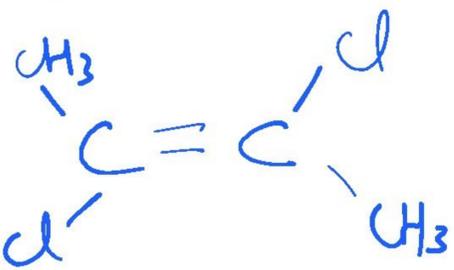
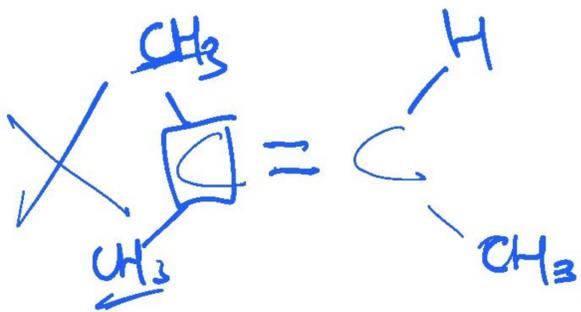
- ⇒ restricted rotation around C=C
- ⇒ Each C=C must contain 2 different groups attached to them.



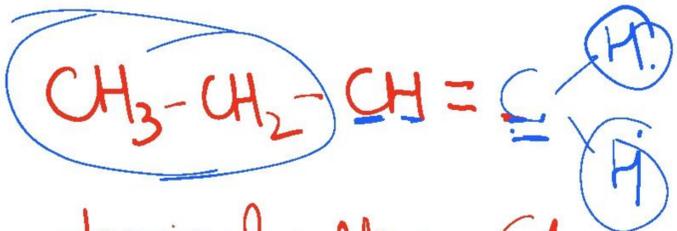
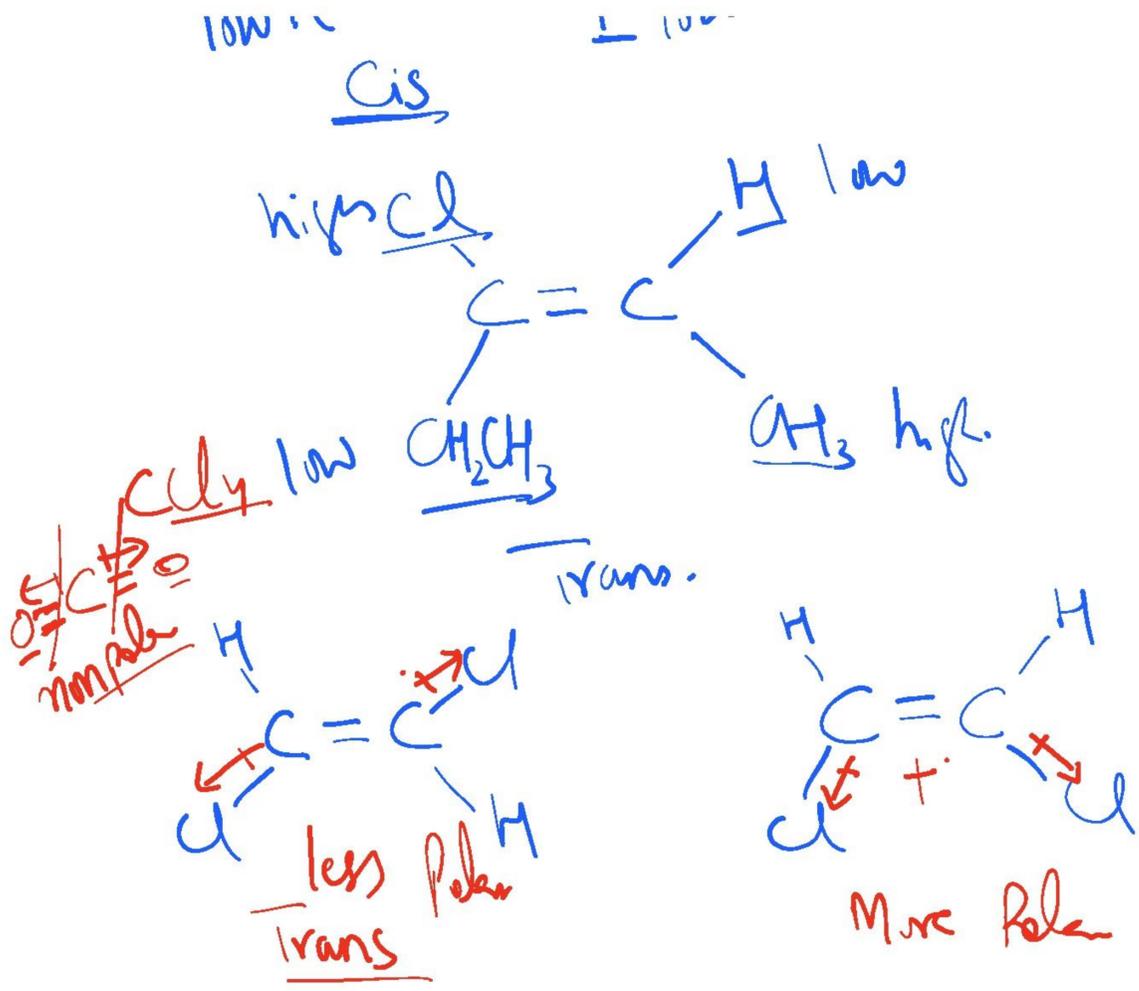
Trans (opposite)



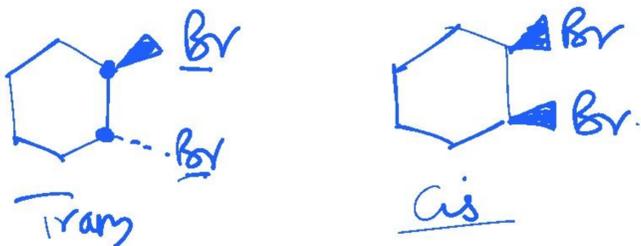
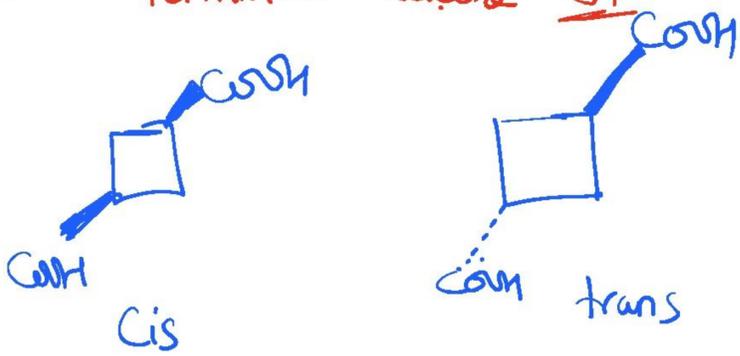
Cis (on same side)



✓ CIP Rule (Cahn-Ingold-Prelog Rule)
 High $\boxed{\text{CH}_3}$ Br Higher Mr/Ar (Atomic Mass)
 ...H F low

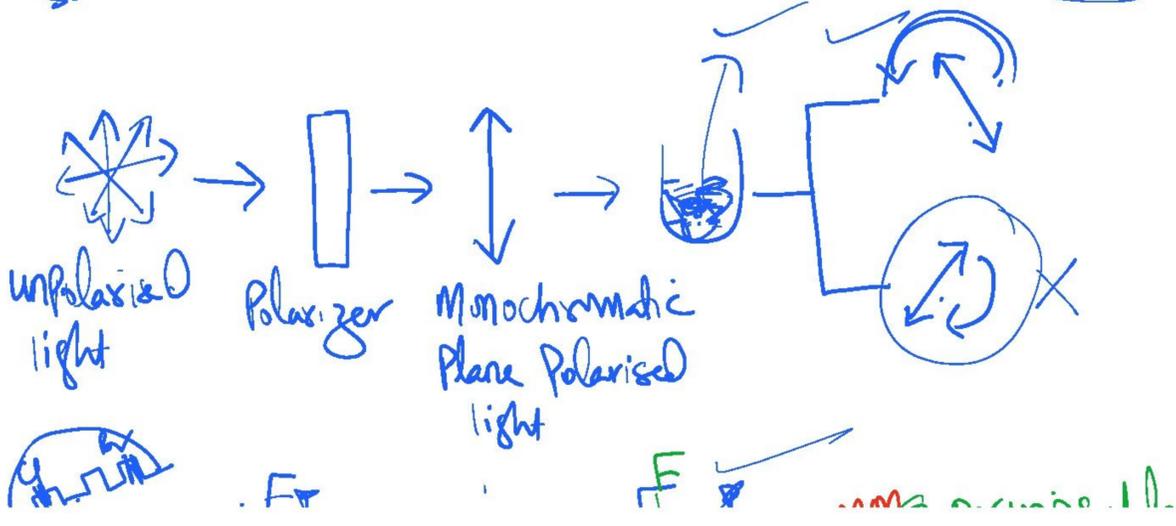


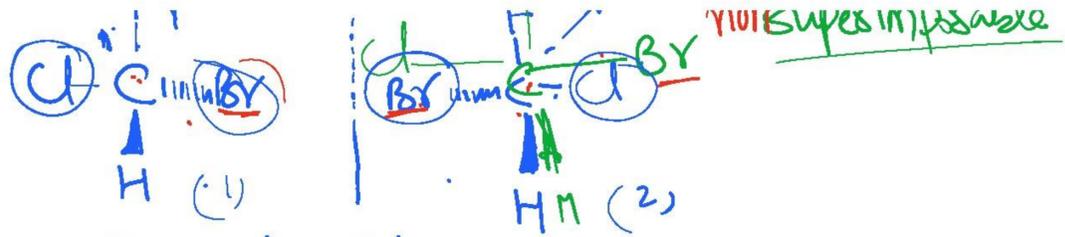
Note: terminal alkene Cl



Same M.F
Same S.F

Optical Isomerism drug industry

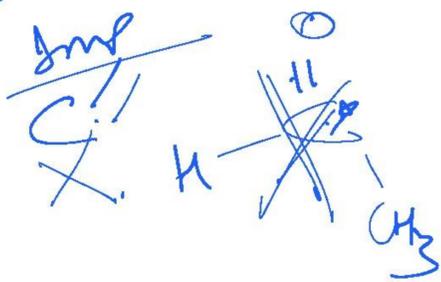
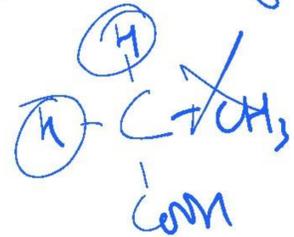




① Asymmetric Carbon
 → Chiral Carbon (which is bonded to

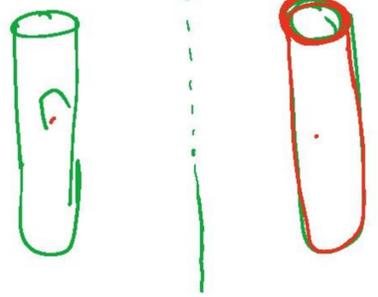
④ different groups

wedge has



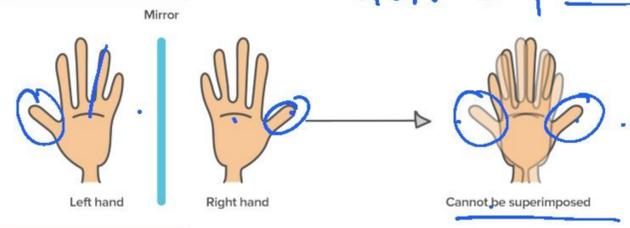
② They must be non superimposable

mirror images



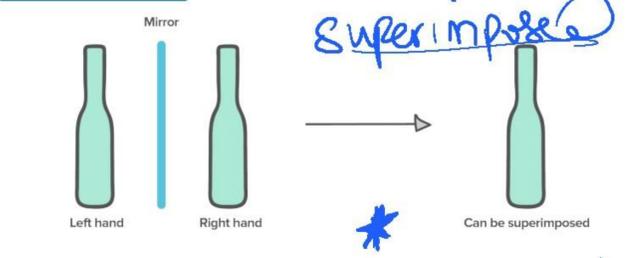
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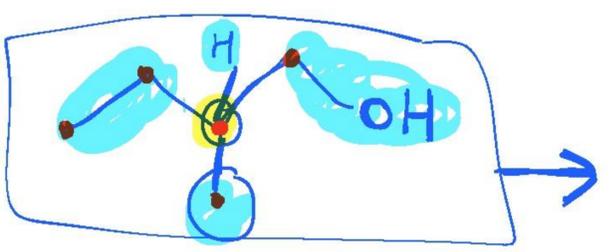
non superimposable

ACHIRAL OBJECTS

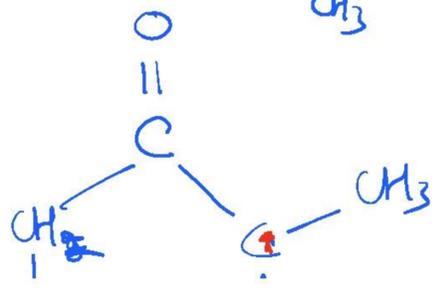
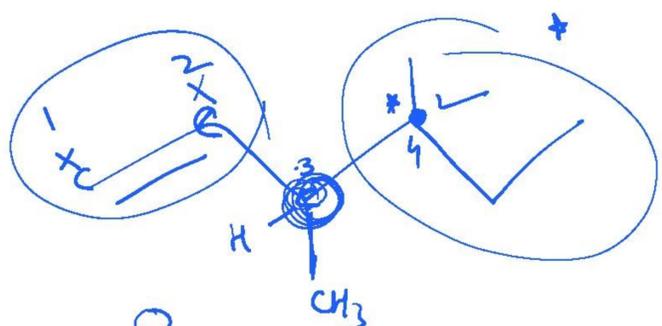


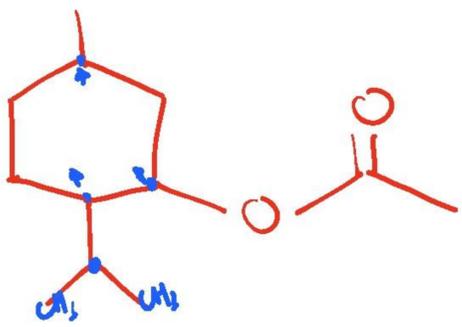
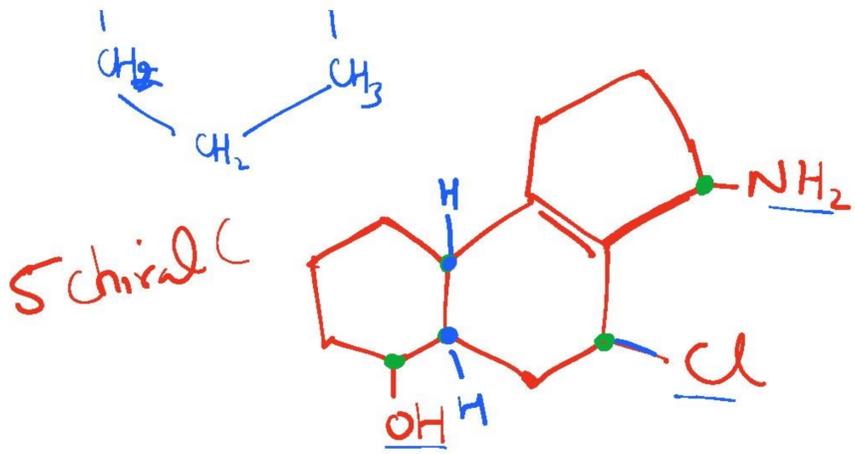
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Chiral Centre



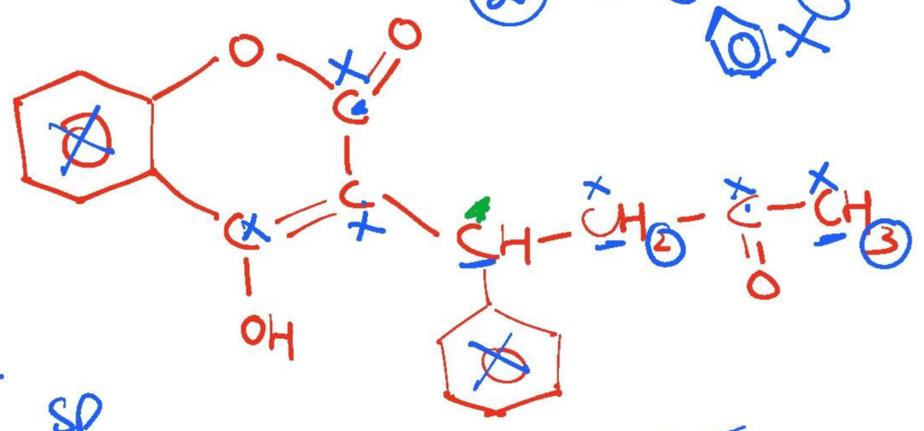
Display Structure





✓ 4 chiral centres
3 4

- ① C = X
 - ② Benzene ring X
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sp³ sp² sp

Hybridization

CH₃ / CH₃

Alkane

Different textures having different colours

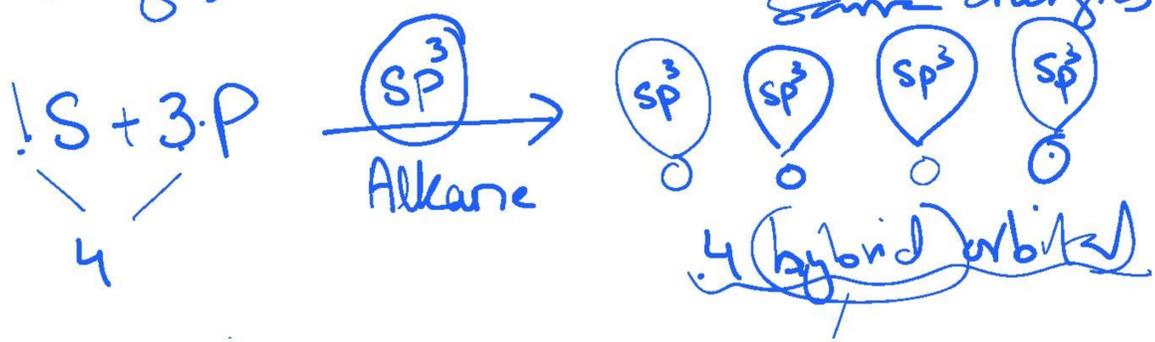
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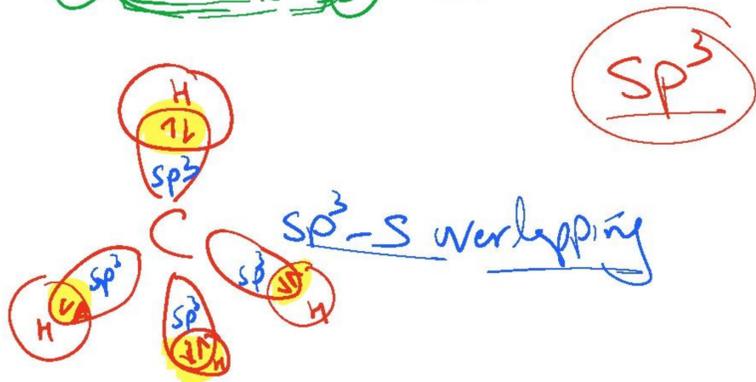
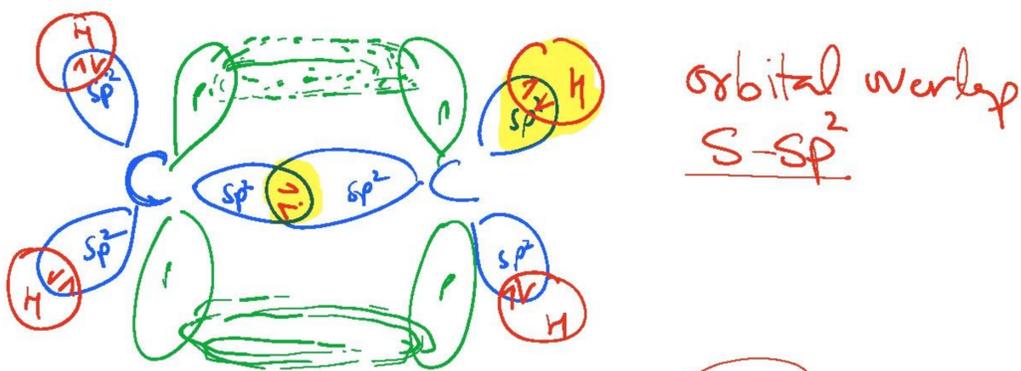
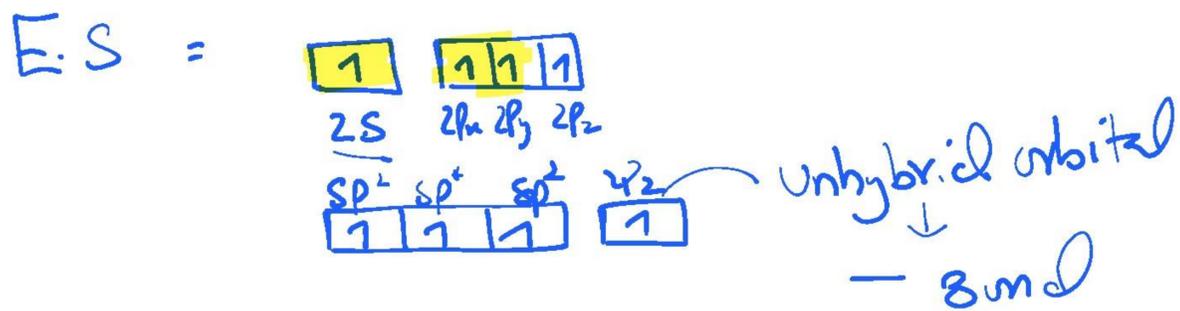
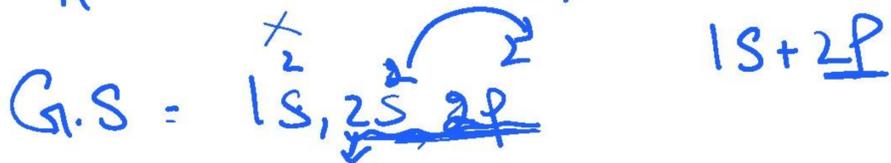
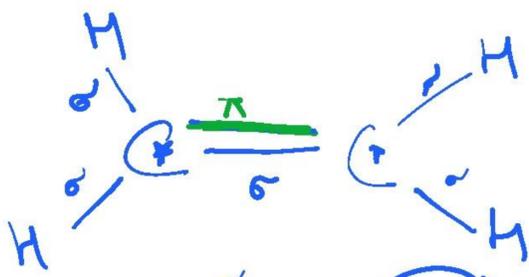
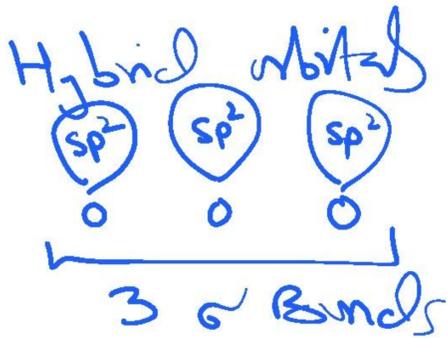
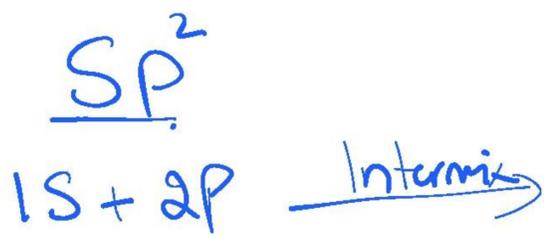
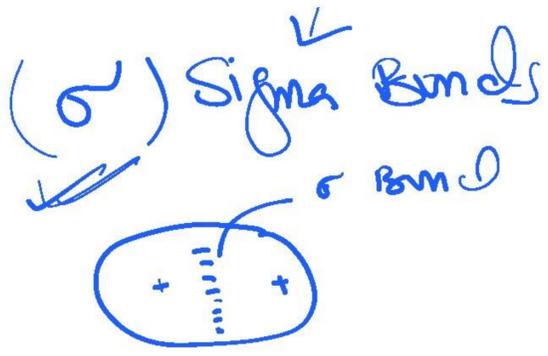
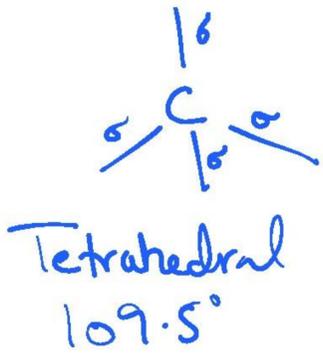
Alkane having same texture and same colour

Different orbitals (s, p) having different shapes and different energies

Intermix → Hybrid orbitals

having same shape and same energies

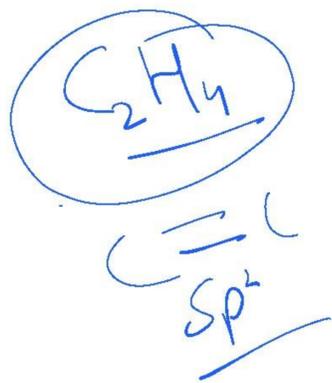




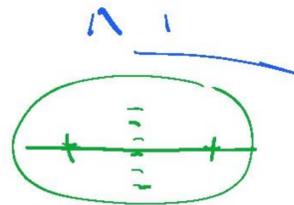
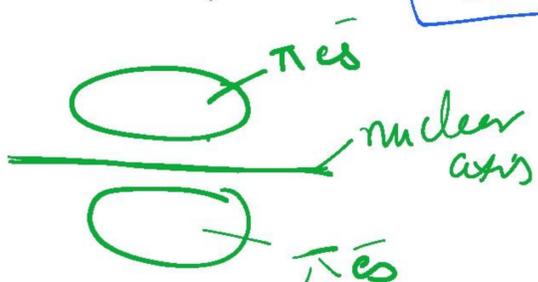
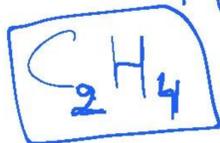
Trick to detect Hybridization is

 any Compound

Hybridization = number of atoms attached to central + lone pair on central atom.



atom
 $2 + 0 = 2$
 $3 + 1 = 4$
 $2 + 2 =$



Sigma Bond

S-S S-P P-P
 H-H H-Cl Cl-Cl

Head to head overlap



→ stronger bond

π Bond

P-P

Sidewise overlapping

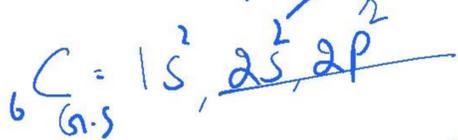
→ weaker bond

→ π bond is dependent on σ bond for 1b

formation

SP

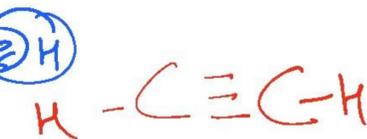
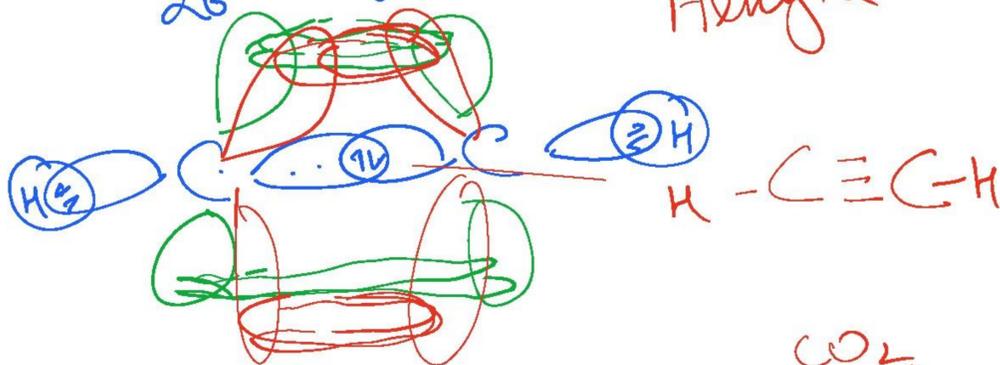
1S + P



2 hybrid orbitals



Alkyne



3

sp^2

SP CO_2 $BeCl_2$

sp
Tetrahedral
109.5°

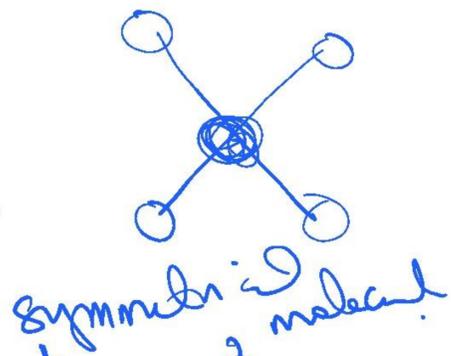
sp²
Trigonal planar
120°

linear
180°

Planar Molecules (2D)

- ① Linear
- ② Trigonal planar
- ③ Bent
- ④ Square planar

Sum of chiral optical stereocentres



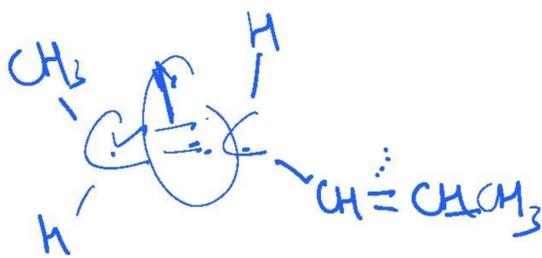
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$$\begin{matrix} n \\ 2 - 4 \end{matrix}$$

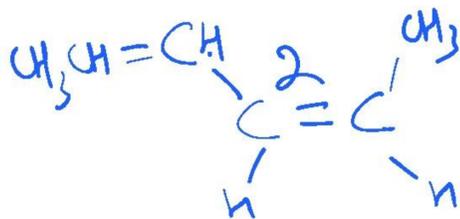


- (A) none (B) 2 (C) 3 (D) 4

$$\begin{matrix} 2 \\ 2 - 1 \\ 4 - 1 = 3 \end{matrix}$$

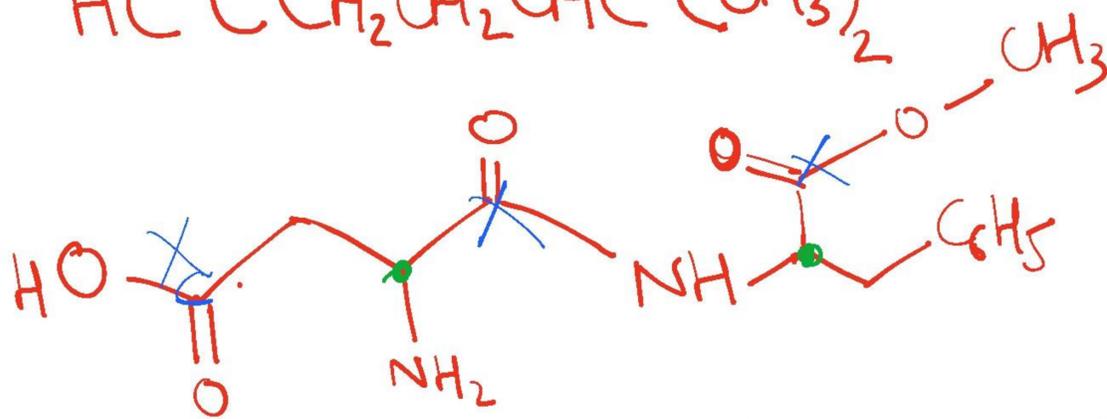


$$\begin{matrix} n \\ 2 - 1 \\ 2 - 1 \end{matrix}$$



$$\begin{matrix} 2 \times 2 - 1 \\ 4 - 1 = 3 \end{matrix}$$

✓ σ π ? H.W.
HC C CH2 CH2 CH C (CH3)2



How many chiral centres?

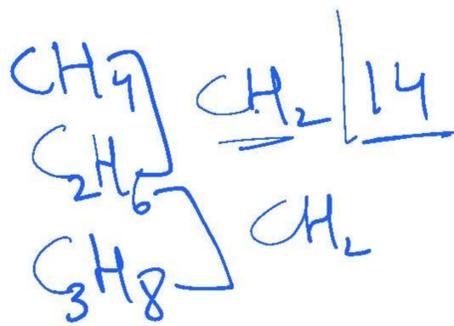
LI No. of ... (9.11) Alkene

1. Isomologous series & family members of organic compounds ^{methane ethane propane}

having same general formula, same functional group and same chemical properties

→ They show trends in physical properties:

→ Each successive member differ from each other by CH_2 group



Functional Group



An atom or group of atoms

which gives characteristic properties to organic compounds.

⇒ Organic compounds ^{chemical properties} depend on F.G.

⇒ In physical/organic chemical properties is linked to ^{number of} outer shell electrons

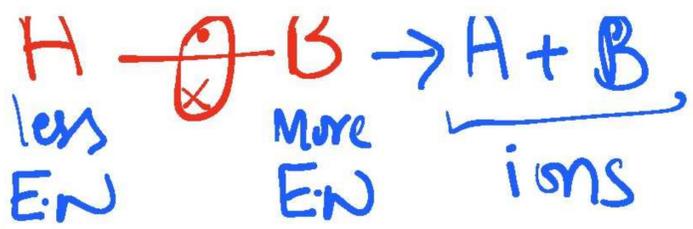
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Bond Breaking

Homolytic

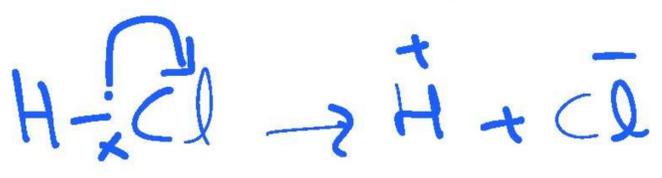
Heterolytic





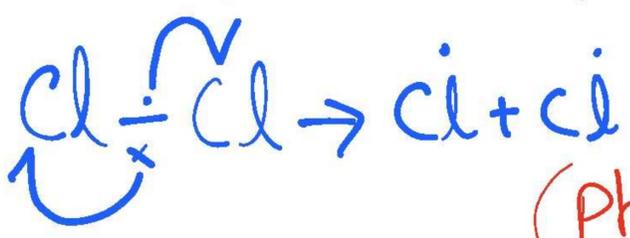
→ Highly reactive/unstable → Polar Compounds

→ Non Polar ~~Bond~~ ^{Compound}

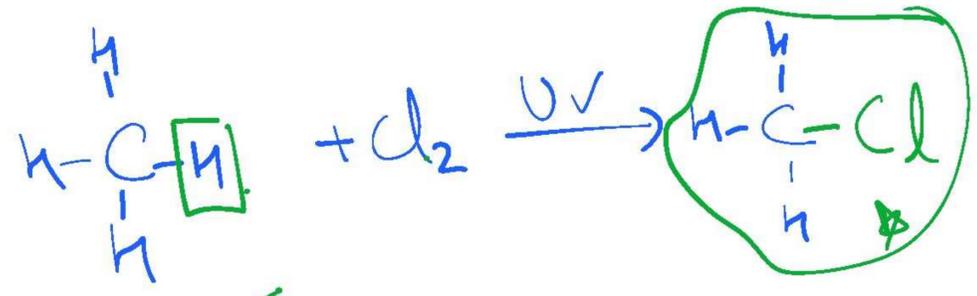
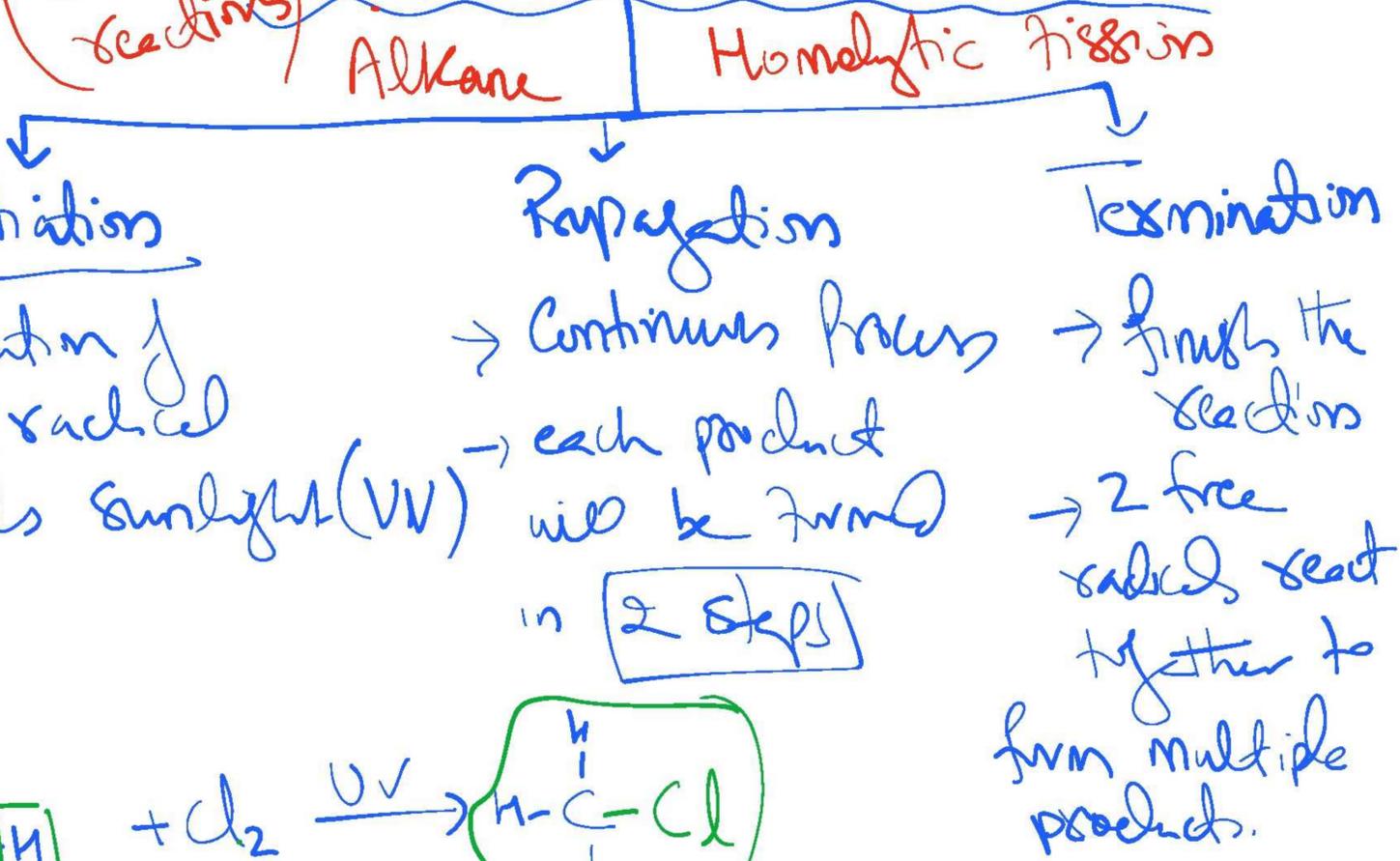


→ Alkane
(free radical)

Substitution → reaction type
Free radical → Mechanism

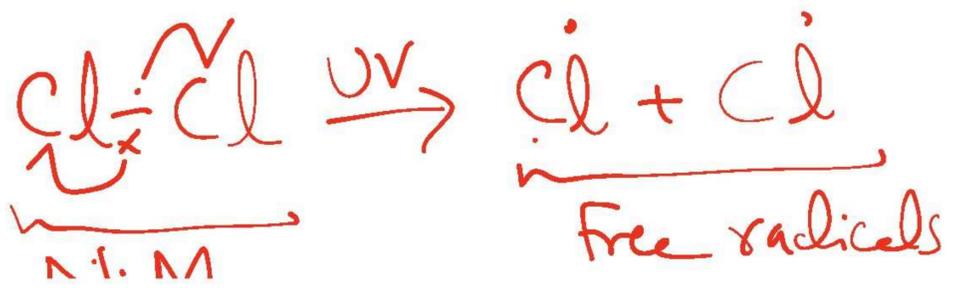


(Chain reactions) Free Radical Substitution (Photochemical reactions)

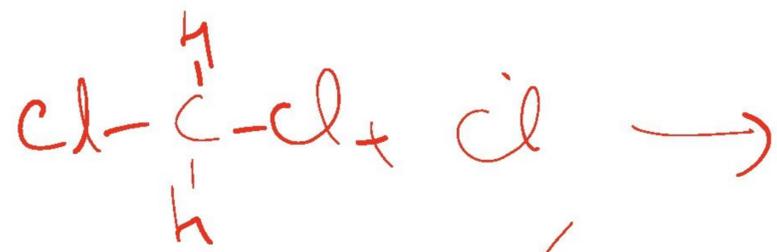
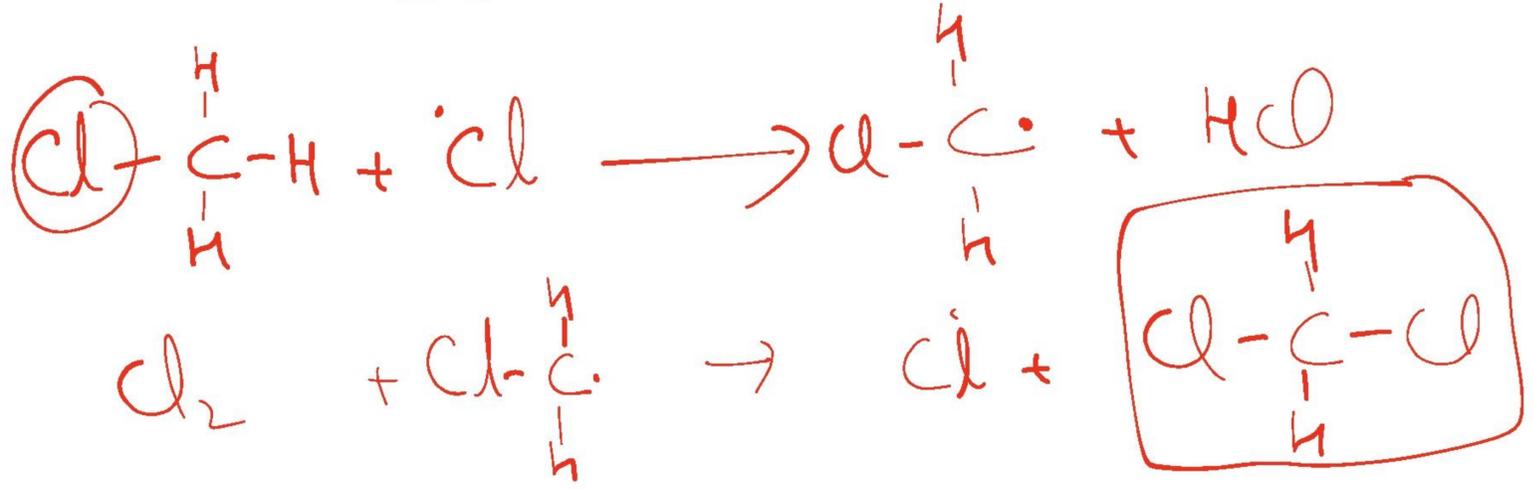
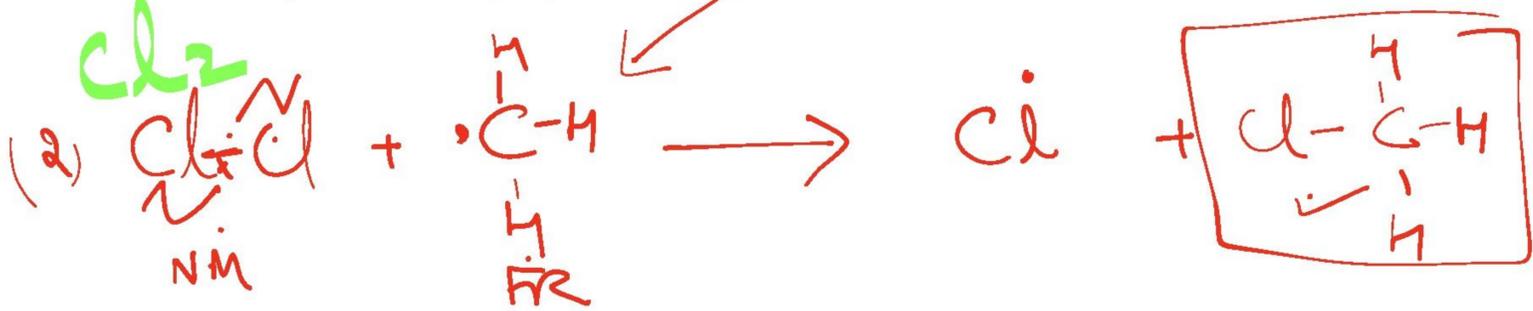
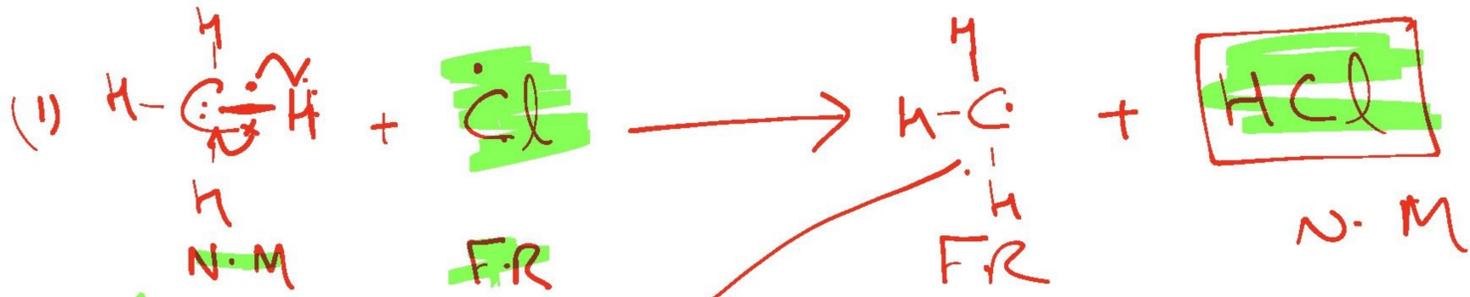
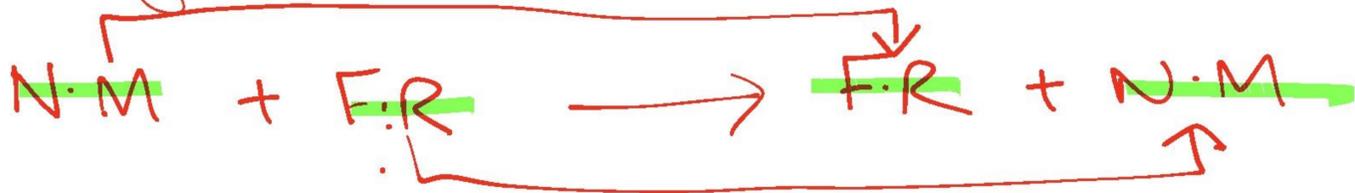


Mechanism means reaction pathway

(1) Initiation

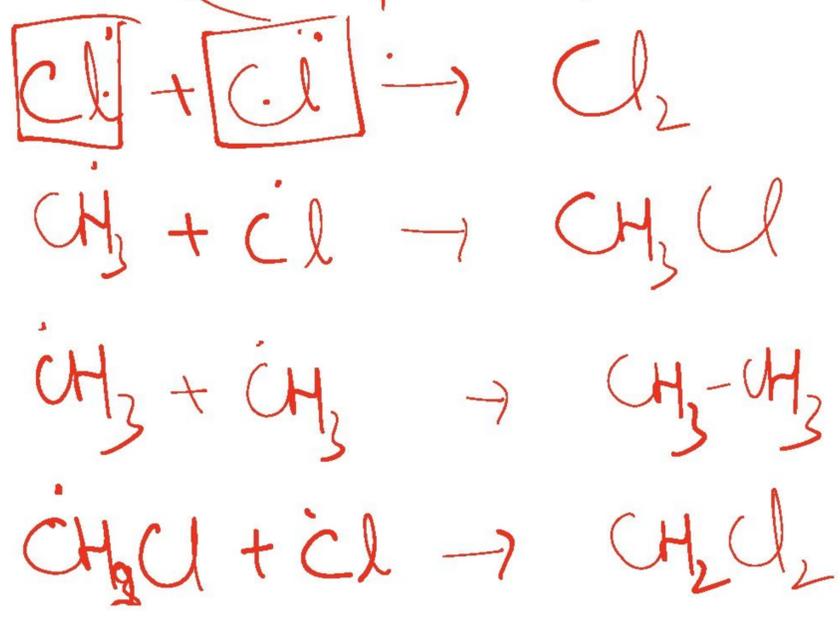


2) Propagation C-H non polar



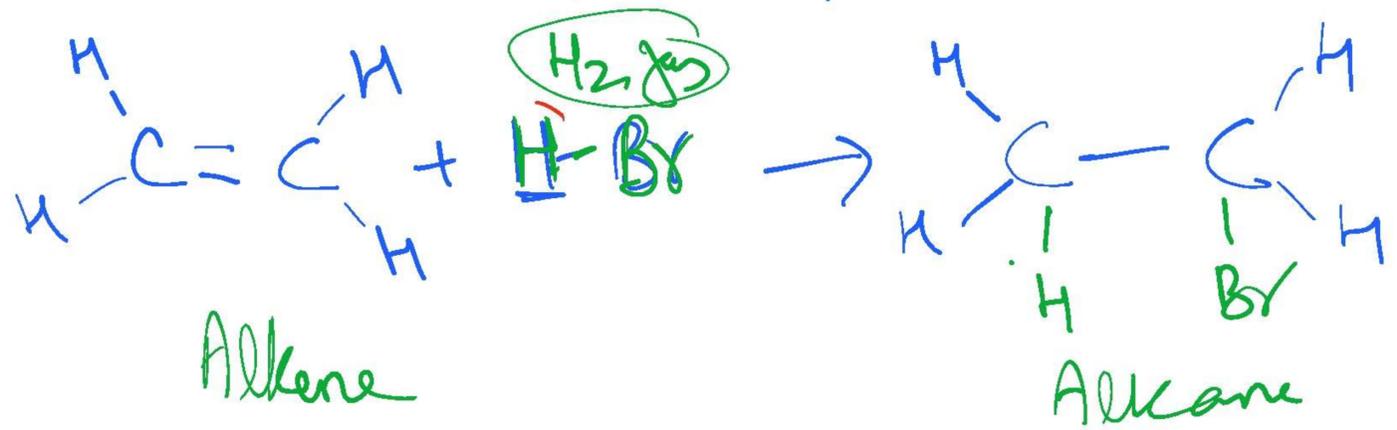
(3) Termination (Multiple products)

En is very low



Reaction type Addition Reaction \rightarrow Aldehyde and Ketones \uparrow \rightarrow Alkene (electrophilic)

Mechanism \rightarrow electrophilic addition



(\bar{e} rich species)
Nucleophile

Halogenoalkane
 \bar{e} deficient species
Electrophile

nucleus loving

\bar{e} loving

\rightarrow negative charge / lone pair of e^-

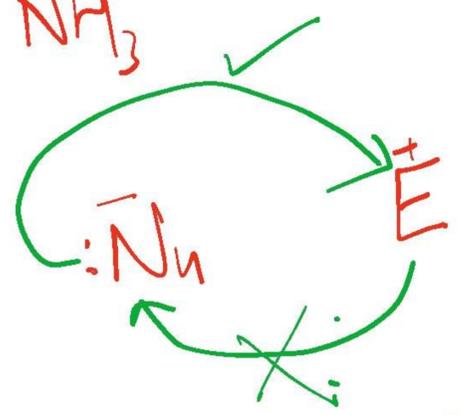
are positively charged

\rightarrow $:\bar{\text{Nu}}$

\rightarrow $\overset{+}{\text{E}}$

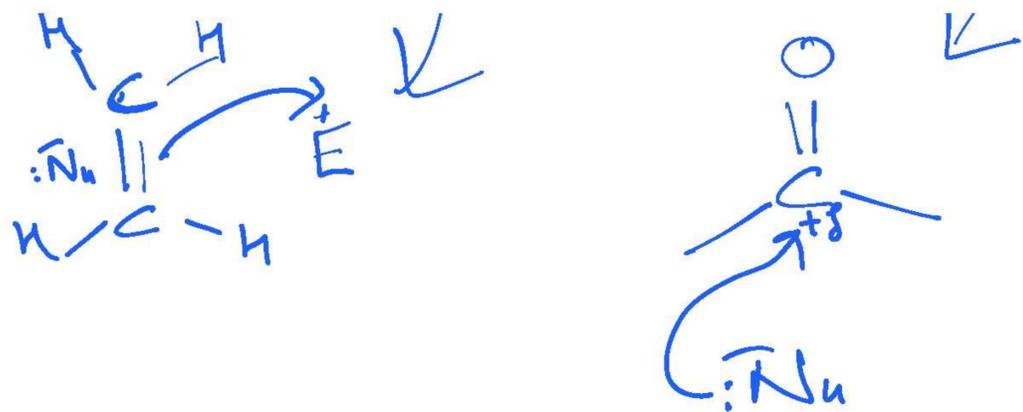
\rightarrow $:\bar{\text{OH}}, \text{H}_2\ddot{\text{O}}, \ddot{\text{N}}\text{H}_3$

\rightarrow $\overset{+}{\text{Cl}}, \overset{+}{\text{H}}$



Both Alkene & Aldehyde and Ketones show Addition reaction but

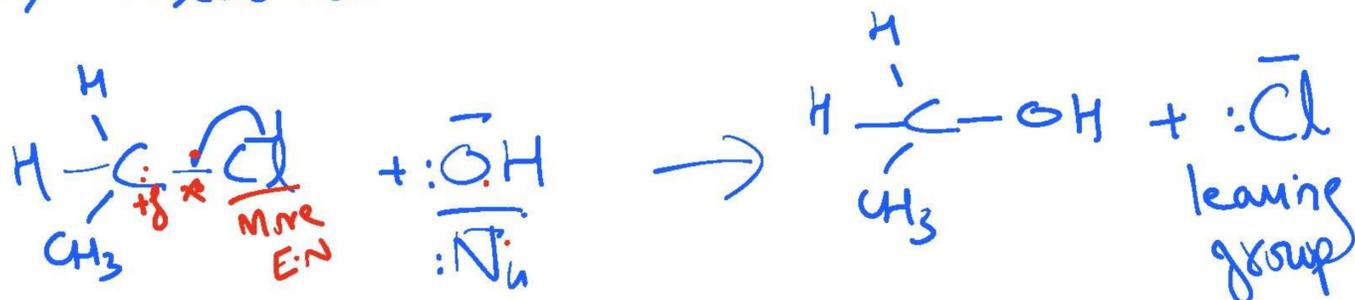
{ Alkene show electrophilic addition }
{ Aldehyde & Ketones show nucleophilic addition }



Nucleophilic Substitution Reactions

→ Halogenoalkane

→ Alcohol



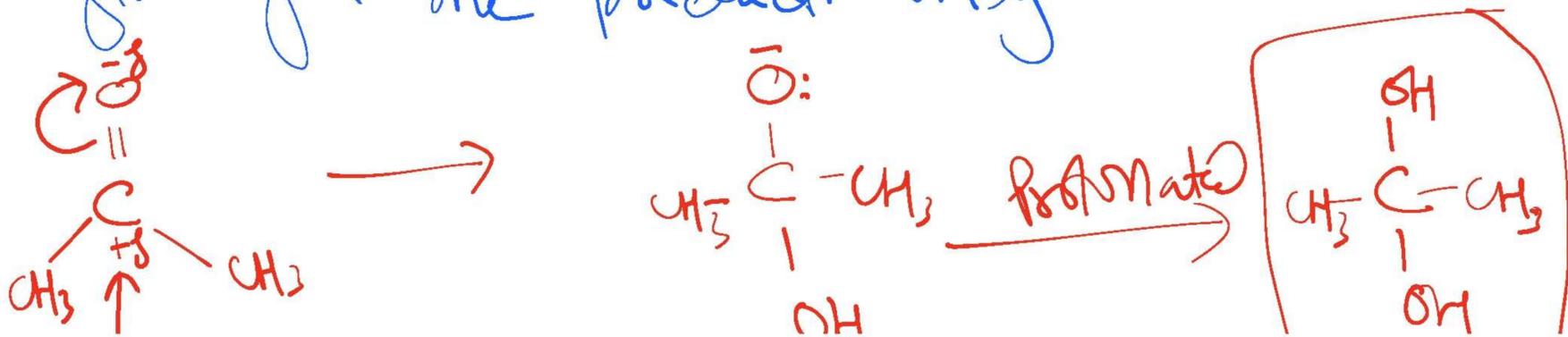
In these reactions \bar{e} rich nucleophile will displace halogen atom (leaving group)

Difference b/w \bar{B} & \bar{Nu}

\bar{Nu} always attacks on carbocation
 \bar{B} always attacks on hydrogen.

Nucleophilic Addition

A reaction in which nucleophile attacks \bar{e} deficient site in a molecule followed by addition of small molecule to give you one product only.



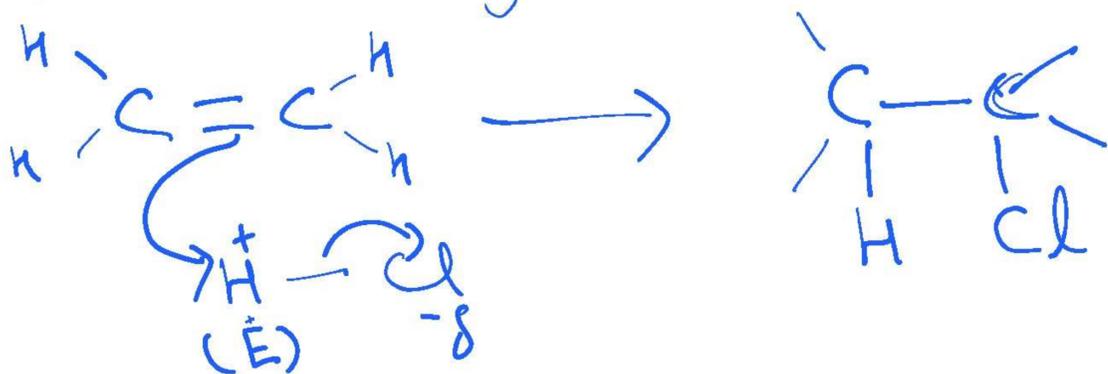


one

Propane 2,2-diol

Electrophilic Addition

electron rich region (π e^s) is attacked by electrophile followed by addition of small molecule to give only single product only



Alkane \rightarrow free radical substitution

Alkene \rightarrow electrophilic addition

Halogenoalkane \rightarrow [Nucleophilic substitution]

Alcohol \rightarrow

Aldehyde & Ketone \rightarrow Nucleophilic addition

Elimination Reaction

Halogenoalkane

A small molecule such as H₂O or HCl is removed from an organic molecule



