Final Exam Worksheet

Types of bonds

Ionic Bonding:

- Attraction of two oppositely charged ion
- typically a metal + non-metal

Covalent Bonding:

- atoms share electrons
- non-metal / non-metal

Polar Covalent:

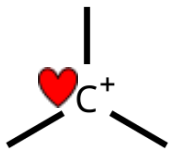
- Atom are non-metals but differ in polarity

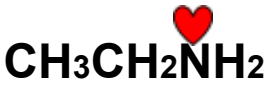
What is the bonding type of each molecule below?

NaOH	HI	NH_3	H_2
ionic	Polar covalent	Polar covalent	covalent

Hybridization

Determine the hybridization of the hearted element:

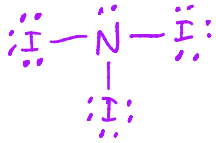
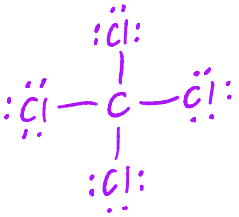
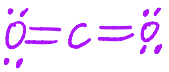
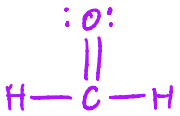




SP_2 Sp SP_3

Lewis Structures

Draw the Lewis structure of the following compounds:

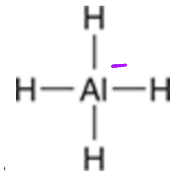
NI_3	CCl_4	CO_2	H_2CO
			

Which of the Lewis structures is wrong?

Formal Charge

Assign each molecule a formal charge (if applicable)

Remember the equation: $FC = (VE) - [\text{lone pairs} + (1/2)\,\text{bonding } e^-]$



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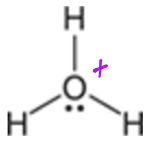

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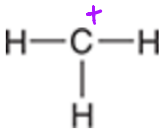

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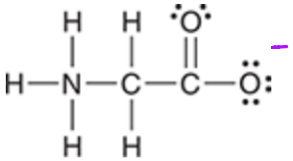

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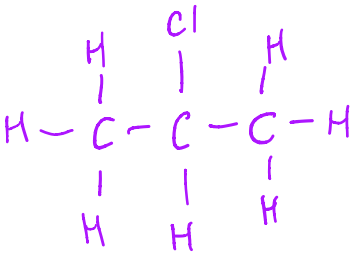
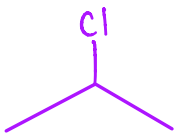
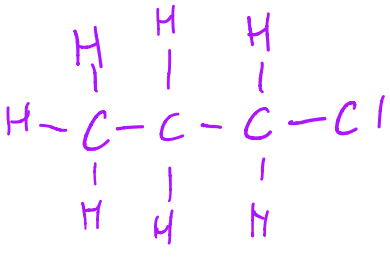
Constitutional Isomers

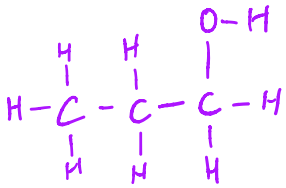
Draw all possible isomers of C_3H_7Cl



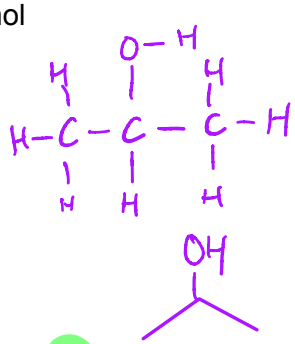




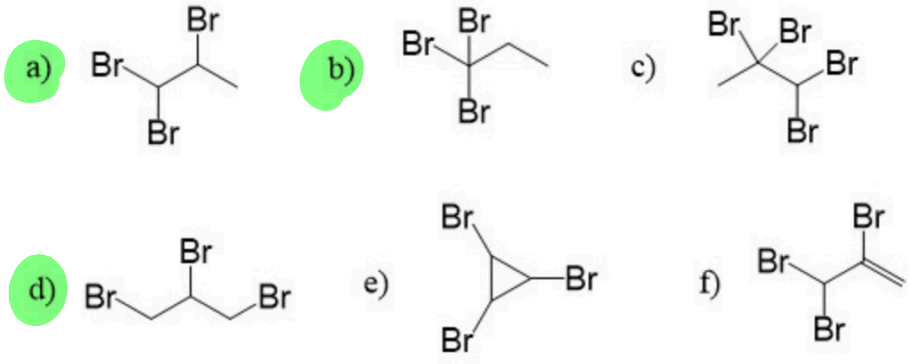
Draw all of the possible isomers of propanol



C_3H_8O



Identify the constitutional isomers of Molecule A

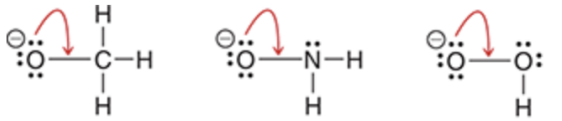


Resonance

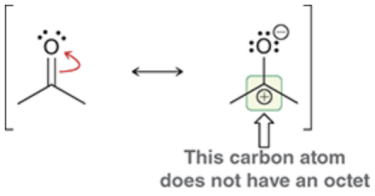
Rules

1. Avoid breaking a single bond

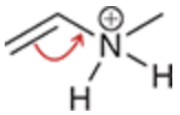
2. Never exceed an octet for second-row elements (C, N, O, F)



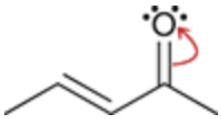
3. Less than the octet is okay



Do the following resonance arrows violate the octet rule?



yes!



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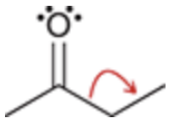

yes!

Which of the following arrows is valid?

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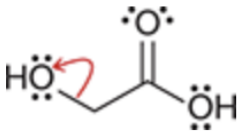

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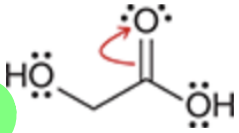

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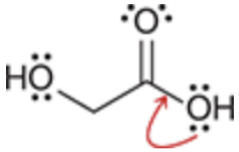

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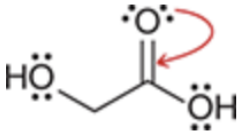
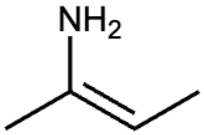
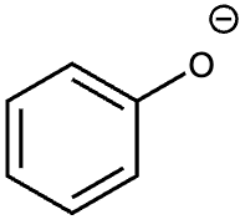
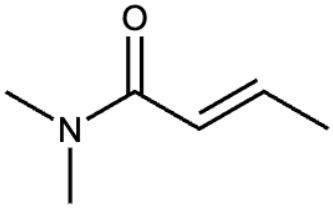
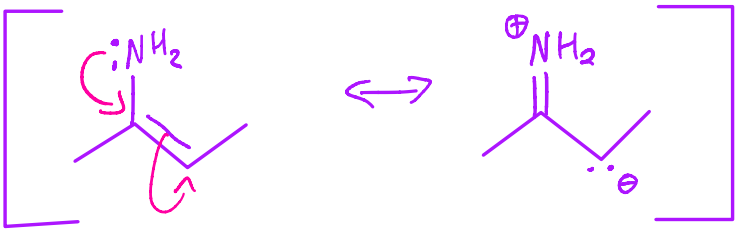


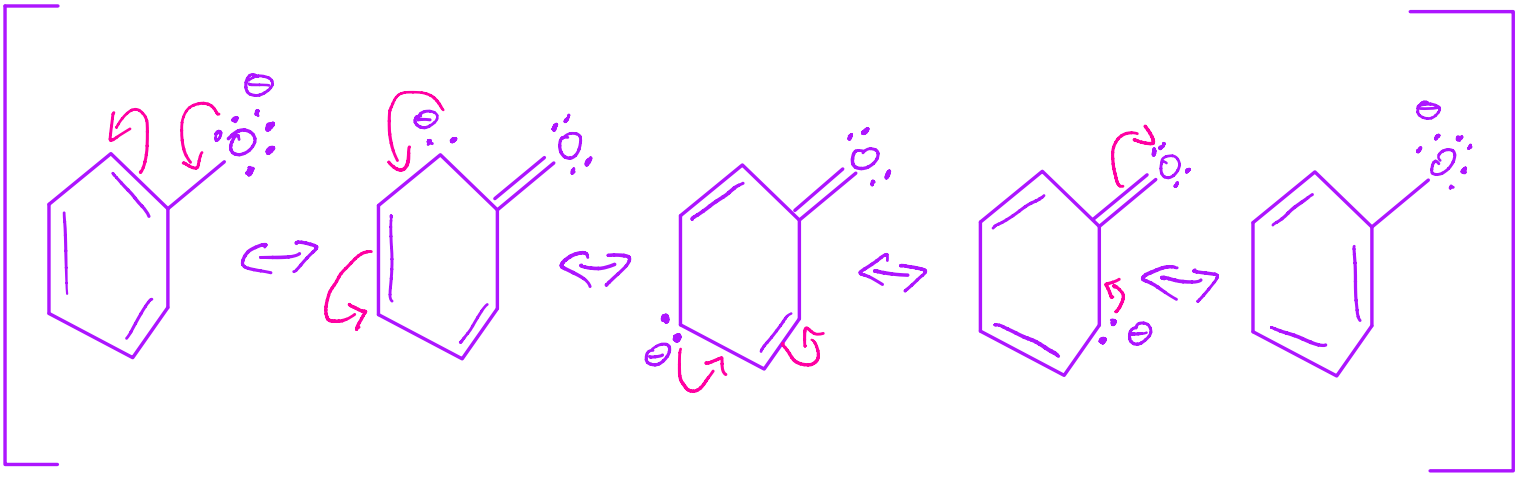
Draw all possible resonance structures in the following compounds:

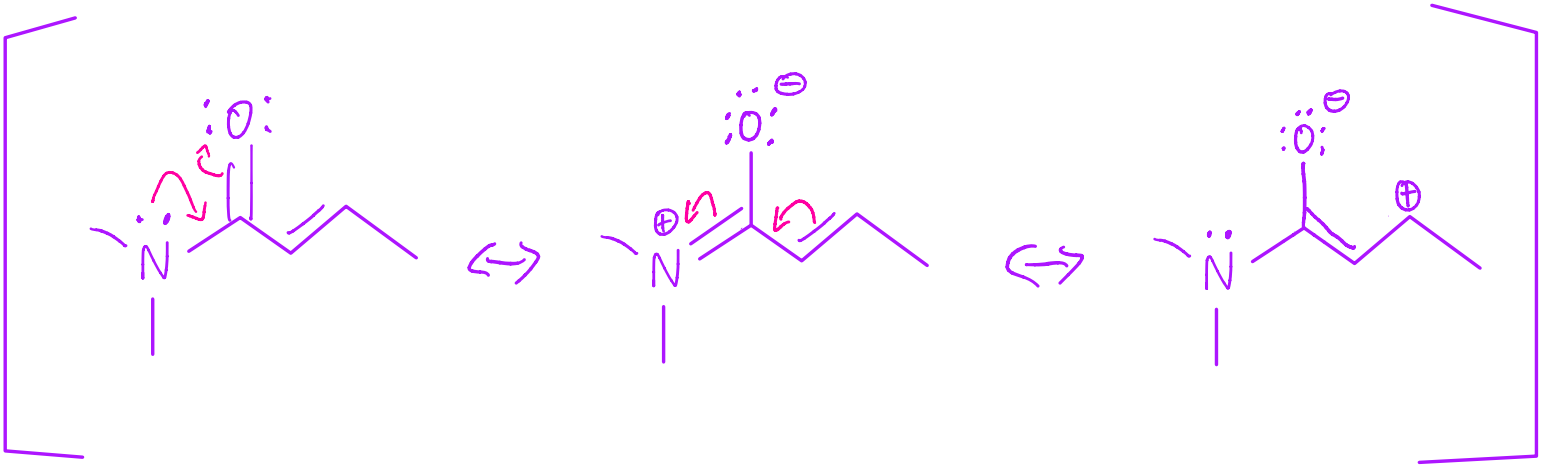




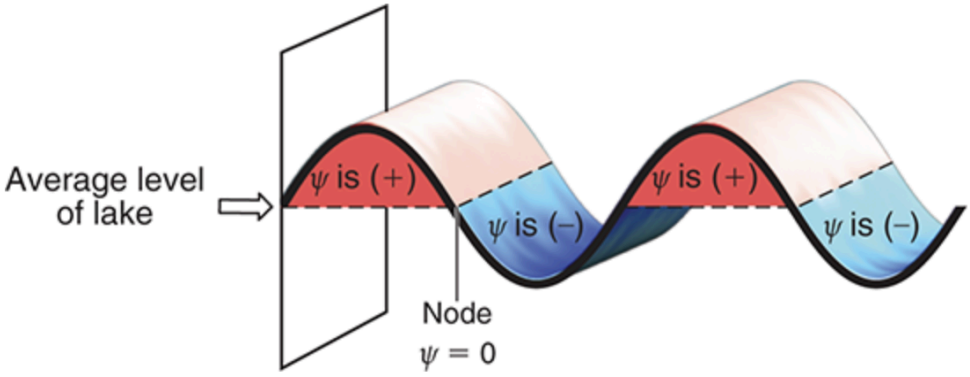








MO theory/Quantum Mechanics



Follow these three principles of filling electron orbitals:

Aufbau's:

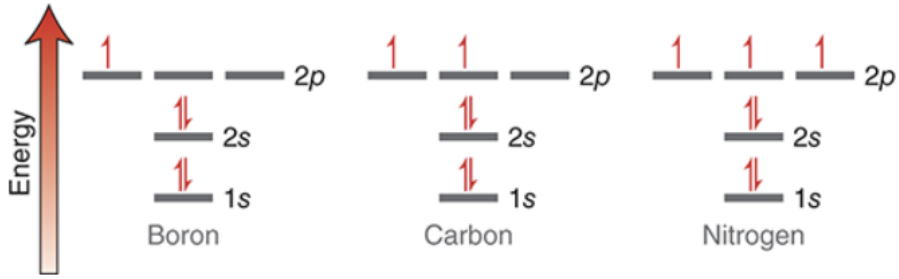
- lowest energy orbitals are filled first

Pauli Exclusion:

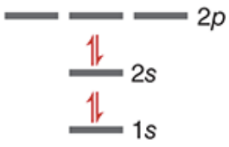
- each orbital can accommodate max 2 electons of opposite spin

Hund's Rule:

- one electron is placed in each p orbital first, and are then paired up



Identify the element based on the configuration/energy diagram:



Beryllium

[Ne] $3s^2$ $3p^3$

Phosphorus

$1s^2 2s^2 2p^1$

Boron

What is the electron configuration of sodium? Noble gas configuration?

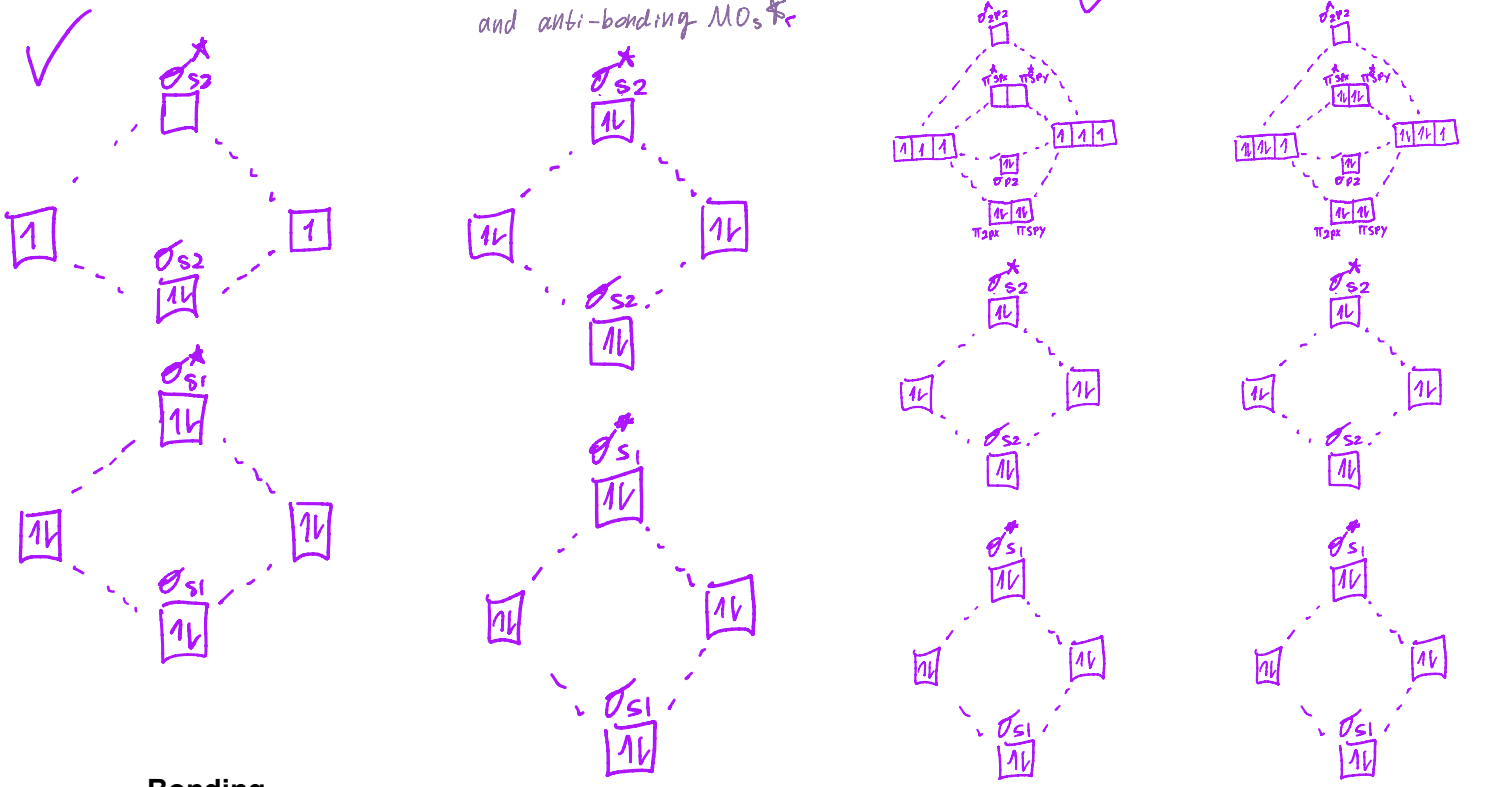
$1s^2\,2s^2\,2p^6\,3s^1$ $\qquad$ $[Ne]\,3s^1$

According to MO theory, which of the compounds <u>cannot exist</u>?

Li_2 $\qquad$ Be_2 $\qquad$ N_2 $\qquad$ F_2

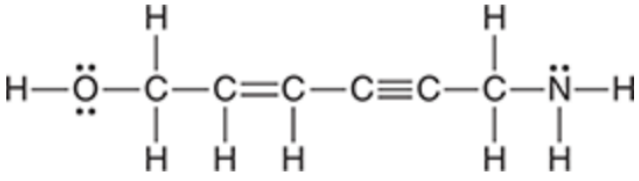
✓

Be_2 has equal bonding and anti-bonding MOs



Bonding

How many sigma and pi bonds are in the following molecules?



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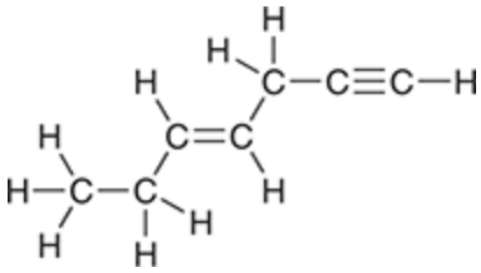
16 σ



3 π

16 σ

Which of the compounds has the longest and shortest carbon-carbon bond? CH_3CH_3 and HCCH

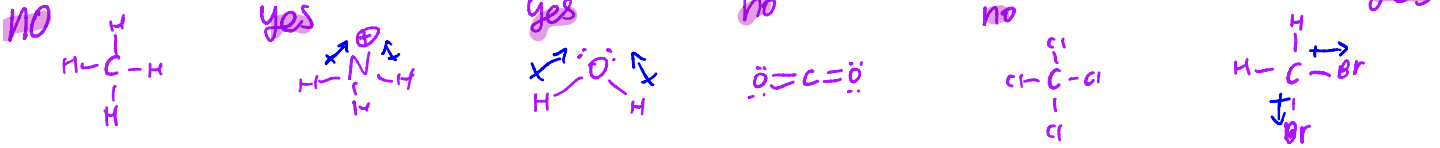
longest — shortest

Order the compounds below in decreasing bond length: HI, HF, and HBr

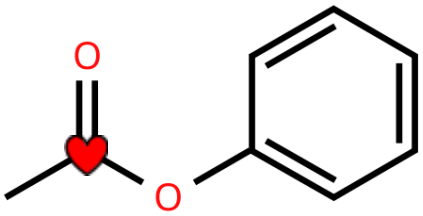
HI > HBr > HF

Do the compounds below have an overall dipole moment?

CH_4 no — NH_3 yes — H_2O yes — CO_2 no — CCl_4 no — CH_2Br_2 yes



What is the carbon atom's Hybridization state, molecular geometry, and bond angle in the compound below?

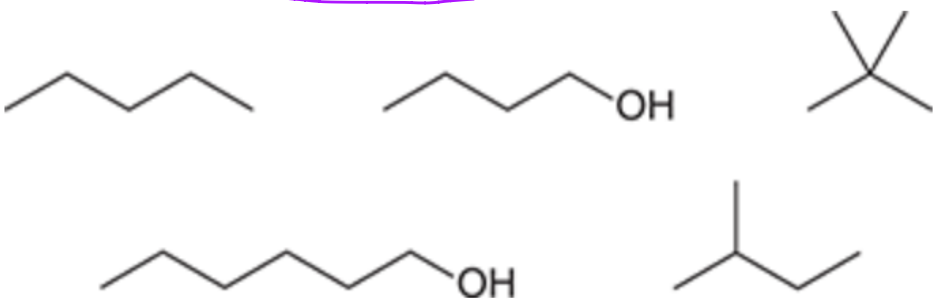


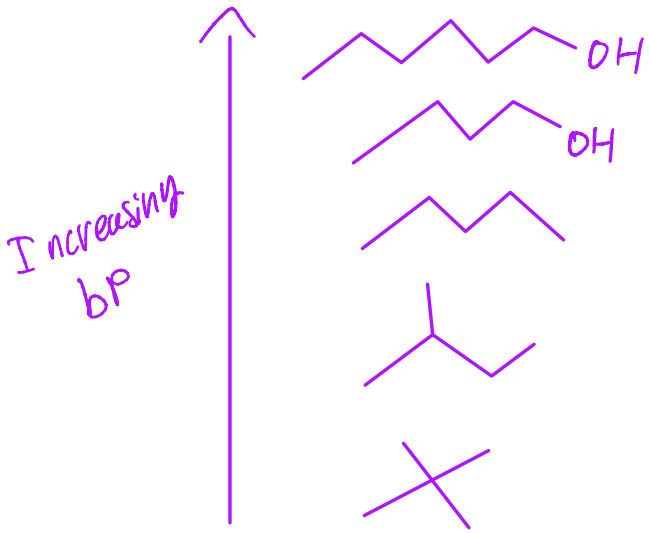
sp^2
trigonal planar
120°

bonus What are the functional groups here?

Ester and aromatic ring

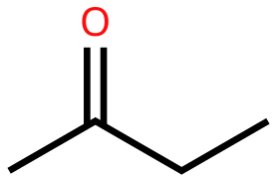
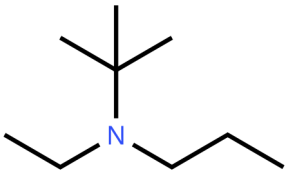
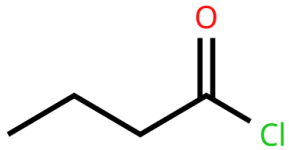
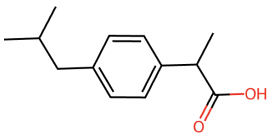
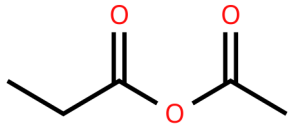
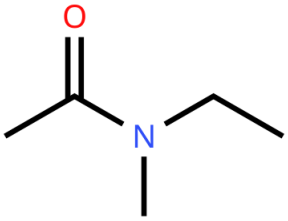
Order the compounds in increasing boiling point:





Functional Groups

Identify the functional groups in the compounds (there can be more than 1):

	Ketone		• tert-butyl • propyl • ethyl
	Acid chloride		• benzene • carboxylic acid • isobutyl
	Anhydride		• Amide

What kind of intermolecular force is the strongest? Weakest?

a. London-Dispersion weaker
b. Dipole-Dipole
c. Hydrogen Bonding stronger

What intermolecular force is present among all molecules?

London-Dispersion

Acids and Bases

Define Bronsted-Lowry acids/bases:

Proton donor/acceptor

Define Lewis acids/bases:

e^- acceptor / e^- donors

Identify the acid, base, conj. acid, and conj. base of the reactions below:

$$HCl + NH_3 \rightarrow NH_4^+ + Cl^-$$

acid, base, conj. acid, conj. base

base acid conj. acid conj. base

$OH^- + HCN \rightarrow H_2O + CN^-$

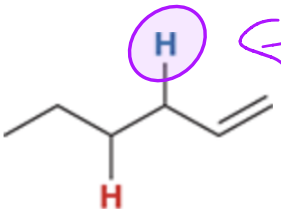
The lower the pKa value, the stronger the acid!

Rank the compounds in increasing order of basicity:

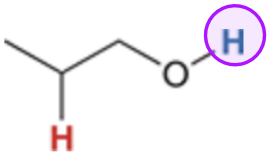
CH_3O^-, H_2O, NH_3, H_2N^-

$H_2O < NH_3 < CH_3O^- < H_2N^-$

Circle the most acidic hydrogen:

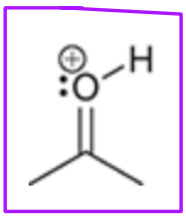


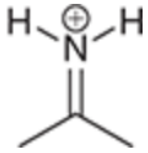
removing this proton provides resonance stability



The conj. base of this has a stabilize ⊖ charge on the oxygen, making this proton more acidic

Which of the compounds is more acidic?





Nitrogen can better stabilize a ⊕ charge, making it weak

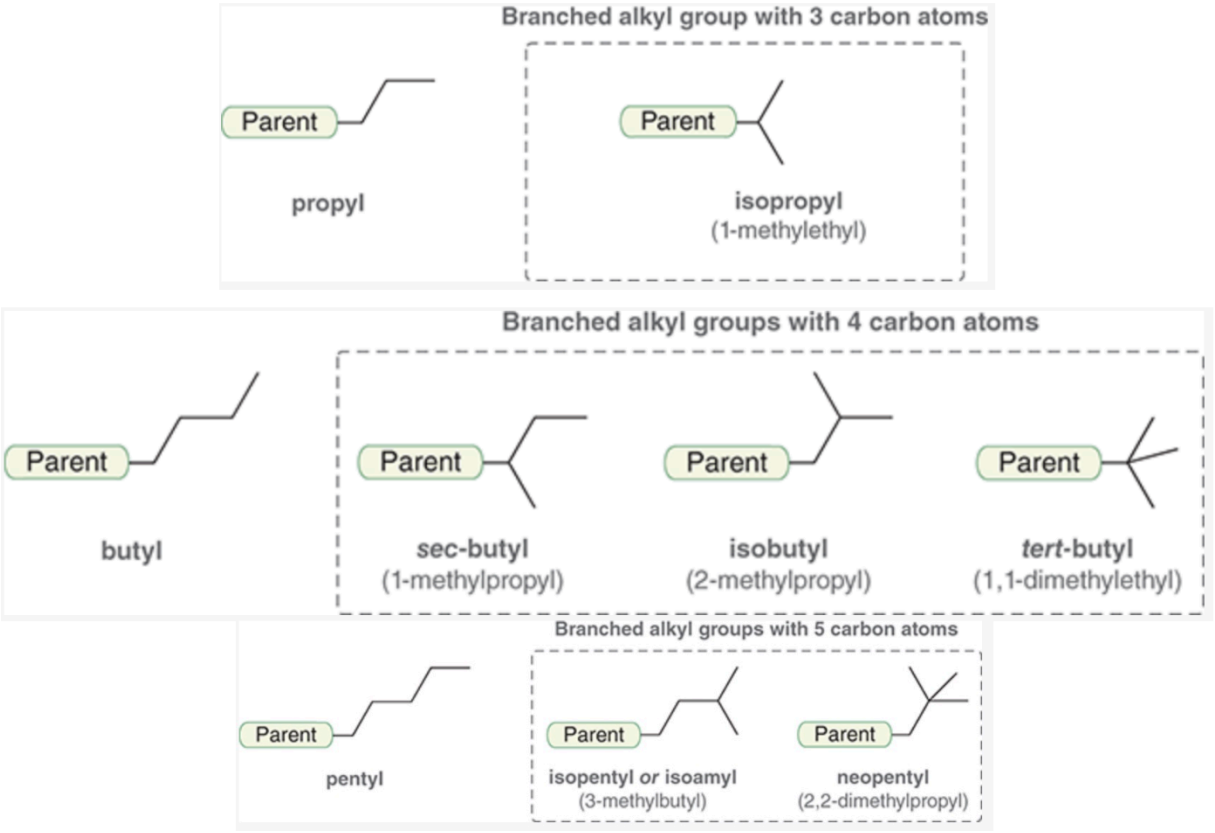
Nomenclature 101

Naming Alkanes:

Number of C atoms	Formula	Name
1	CH_4	methane
2	C_2H_6	ethane
3	C_3H_8	propane
4	C_4H_{10}	butane
5	C_5H_{12}	pentane
6	C_6H_{14}	hexane
7	C_7H_{16}	heptane
8	C_8H_{18}	octane
9	C_9H_{20}	nonane
10	$C_{10}H_{22}$	decane

1. If there is a competition of numbering chains of an equal length, number so you get the lowest amount of substituents
2. Use cyclo- to indicate a ring
3. To name alkyl substituents prefix + yl
4. Number the parent chain and assign substituents the lowest number possible according to IUPAC rules
5. To put names together, alphabetize substituents and combine using , and -

Common names of alkyl groups (memorize)



When a substituent appears more than once on a single carbon:

# of functional groups:	Prefix:
2	Di-
3	Tri-
4	Tetra-
5	Penta-
6	Hexa-

Naming Alkyl Halides

1. Halogen is treated as a Substituent

Naming Alcohols

1. Number the chain that includes the hydroxyl group
2. Ends in -ol
3. Alcohol gets priority (for the purposes of this class)

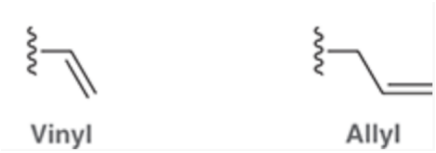
Bicyclic Compounds

1. Find total # carbons cyclized
2. Use "bicyclo"
3. Find bridgeheads / paths
4. Order paths going largest → smallest #

Naming Alkenes

1. Ends in -ene
2. Use the longest chain that includes =
3. Pi bond is assigned lowest #

Allyl and Vinyl groups



Naming Alkynes

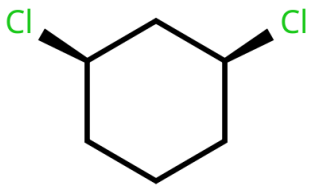
1. Use -yne
2. The triple bond should be assigned lowest #

Alkenes and Alkynes: Which Takes Priority?

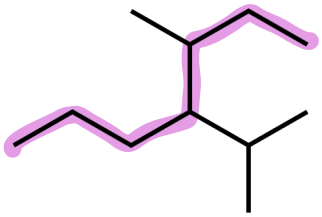
A molecule containing an alkene and alkyne with *no* higher-ranking substituents

- will be **numbered** so as to provide the lowest set of locants
- will be **named** so as to arrange the ene/yne **alphabetically**

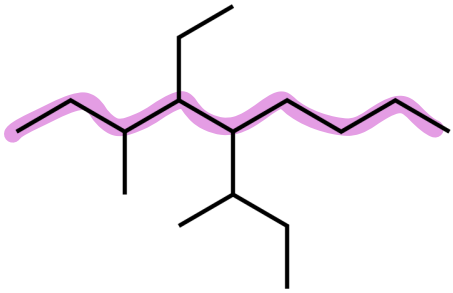
Name the compounds:



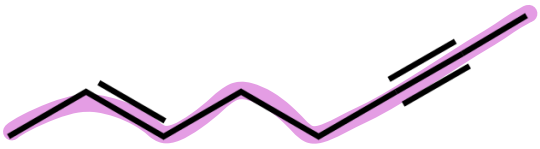
cis-1,3-dichlorocyclohexane



3-methyl-4-isopropyl heptane



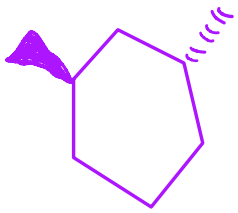
5-sec-butyl-4-ethyl-3-methylnonane



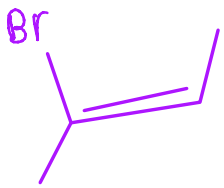
Oct-2-en-6-yne

Draw the compound based on the name:

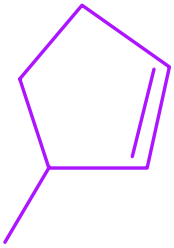
Trans-1,3-dimethylcyclohexane



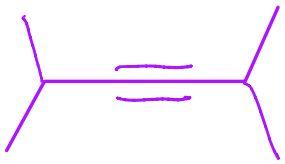
(Z)- 2-bromo-2-butene



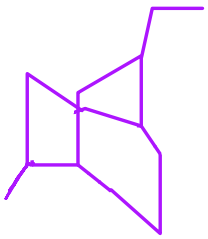
3-methylcyclopentene



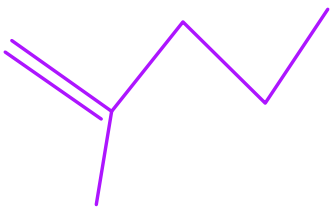
2,5-dimethyl-3-hexyne



10-ethyl-2-methylbicyclo[3.3.2]decane

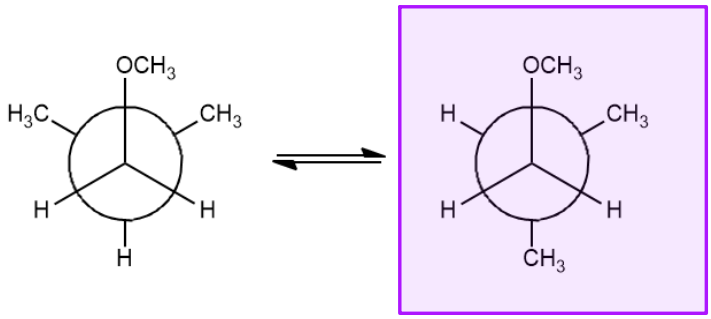


2-methylpentene

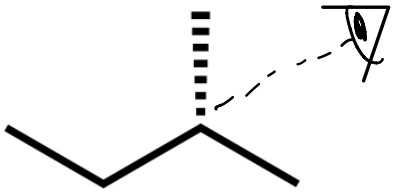


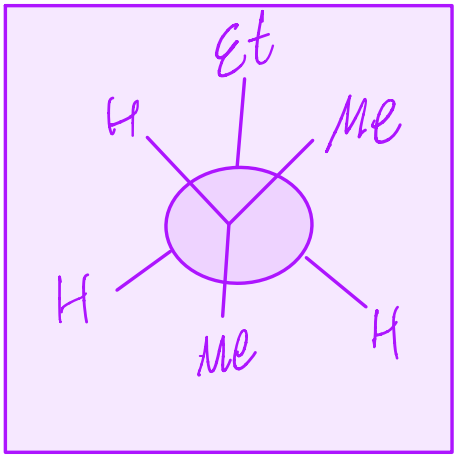
Conformational Analysis

Identify the most stable newman projection of the molecule below:

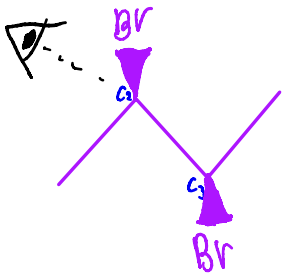


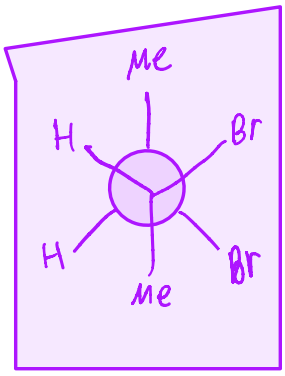
Draw the newman projections:



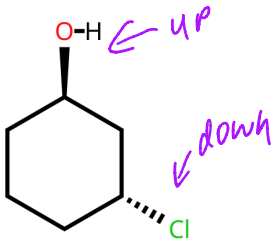


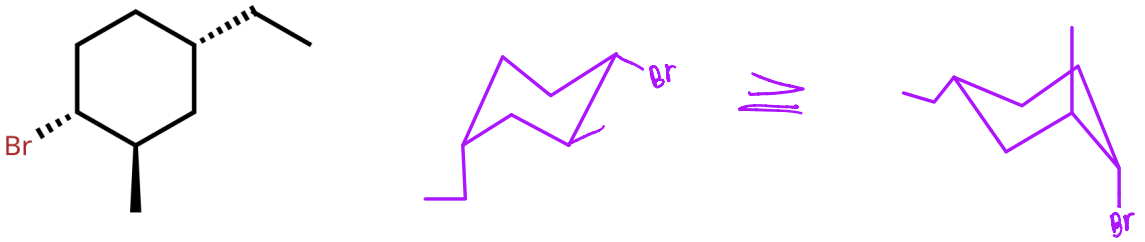
2,3-dibromobutane looking down the C2-C3 bond:

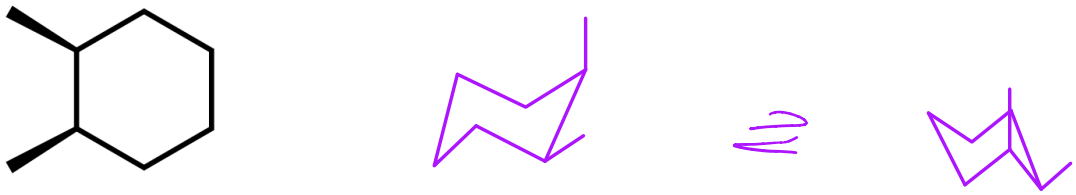




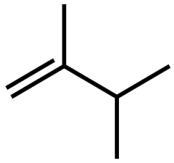
Draw the chair conformation ring flip of the compounds below:







Label the compounds as cis, trans, or non-isomeric



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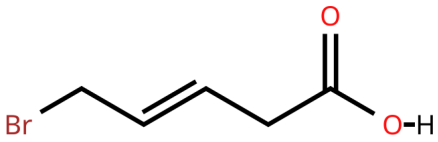
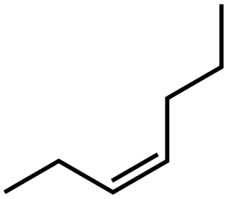
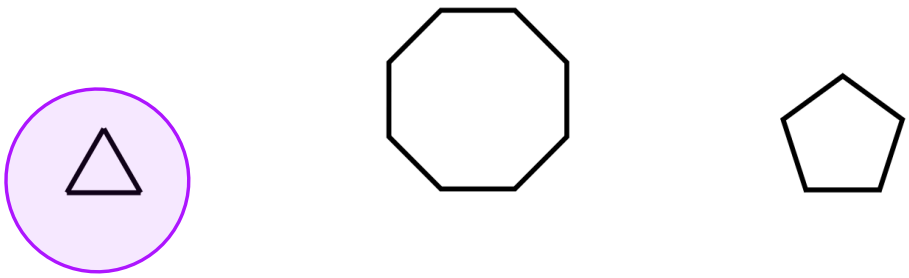


trans



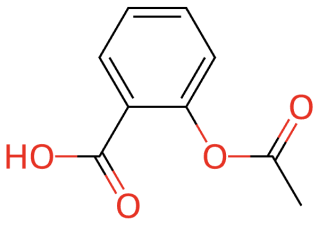
cis

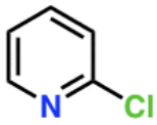
Which of the compounds has the greatest amount of ring strain:



What is the hydrogen deficiency index of the compounds below:

$$\text{Degrees of Unsaturation} = \frac{(2 \times \#\text{carbons}) + 2 + \#\text{nitrogens} - \#\text{hydrogens} - \#\text{halogens}}{2}$$

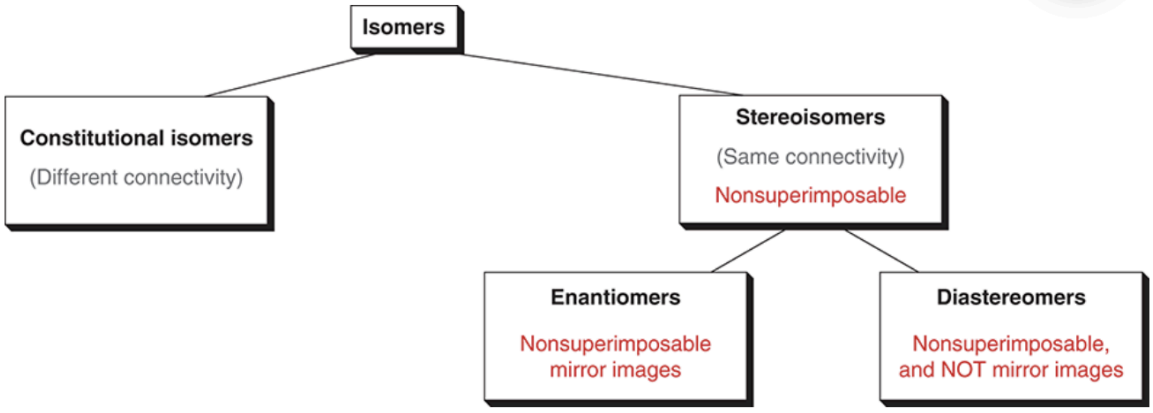




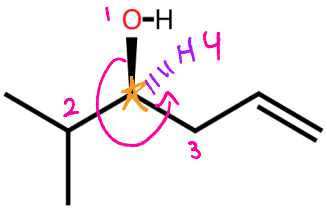
$\frac{(2\times9)+2-8}{2} = 6$

$\frac{(2\times5)+2+1-4-1}{2} = 8$

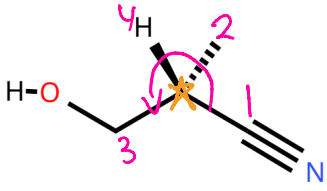
Stereochemistry



Designate the configuration on the following compounds:

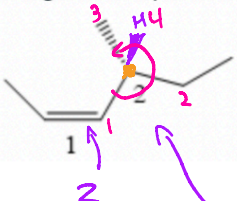


S



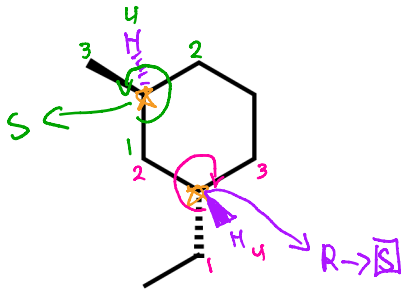
S → R

Designate sequentially (1,2) the stereochemistry at the numbered sites in the molecule shown below:



S → R

Name the compound with the R & S configuration:



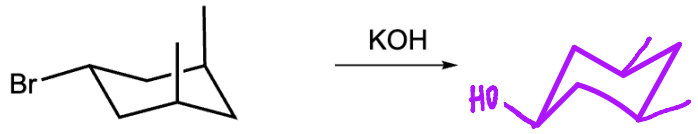
(1S, 3S)-1-ethyl-3-methylcyclohexane

Substitution and Elimination Reactions

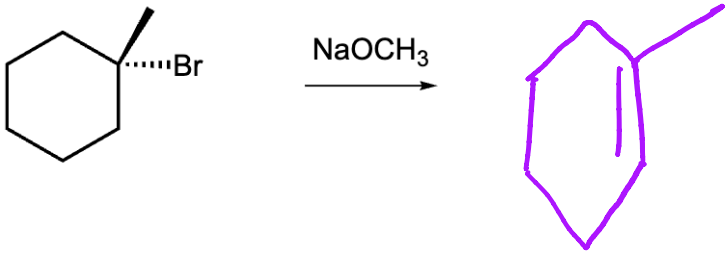
MEMORIZE THIS TABLE!!!

	Strong Base/ Weak Nucleophile	Strong base/ Strong Nucleophile	Weak base/ Strong Nucleophiles	Weak base/ Weak nucleophile
1°	E2	E2 | Sn2	Sn2	~~X~~
2°	E2	E2 | Sn2	Sn2	~~X~~
3°	E2	E2	Sn1	Sn1 | E1

Predict the products of the following reactions and identify what kind of reaction is happening:



Sn2



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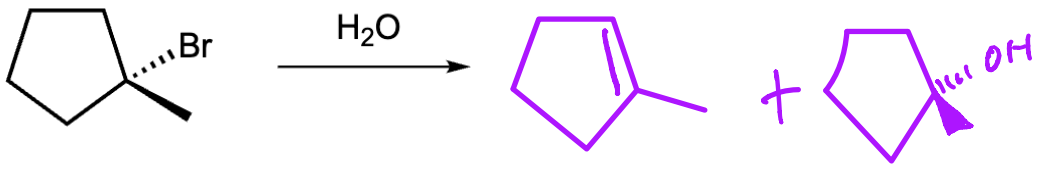
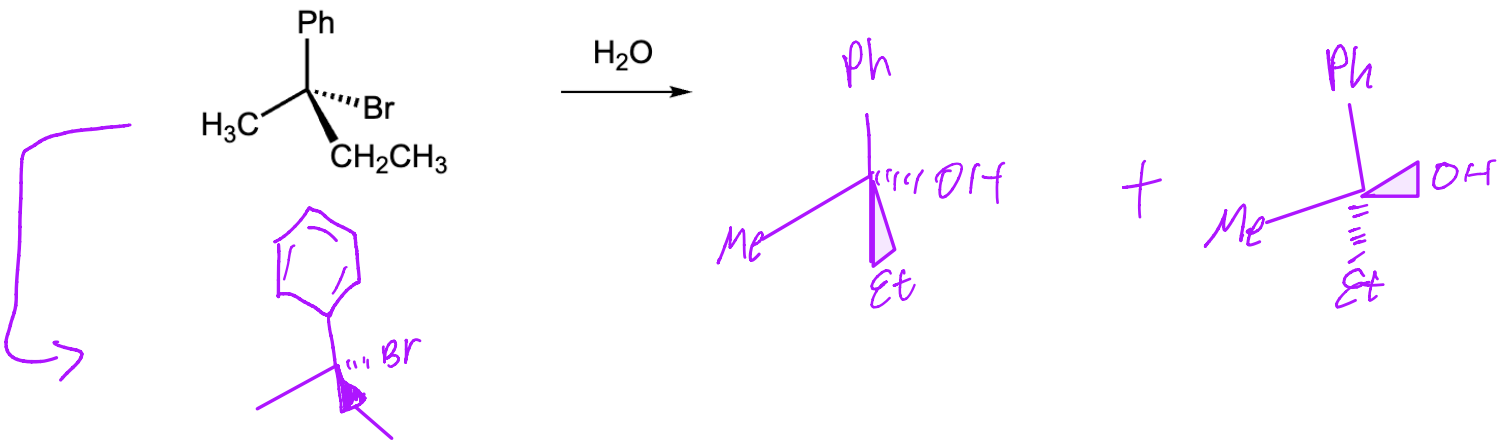


E1

Sn1

+ EN

Sn1



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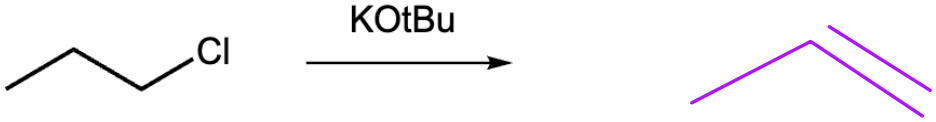
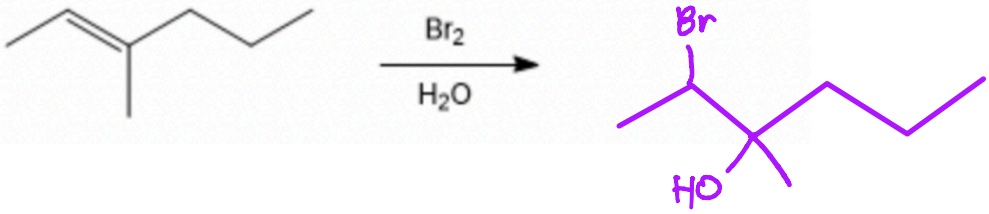
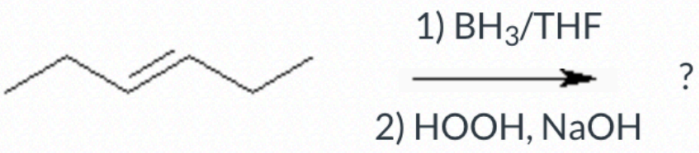


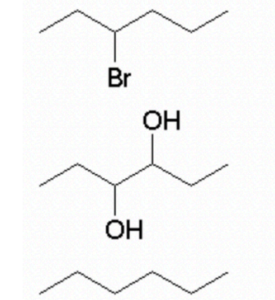
Reactions of Alkenes and Alkynes

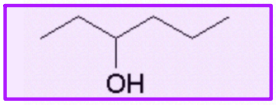
Predict the major product of the following reaction.



Give the major organic product of the following reaction.







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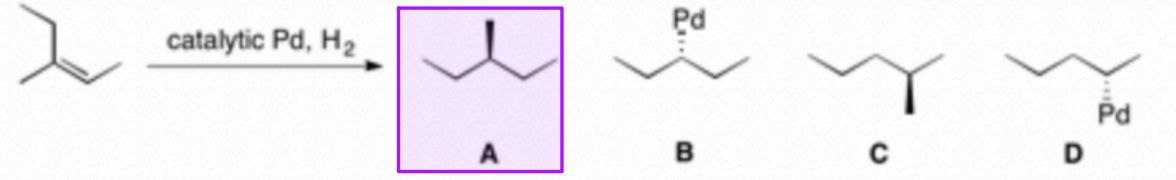
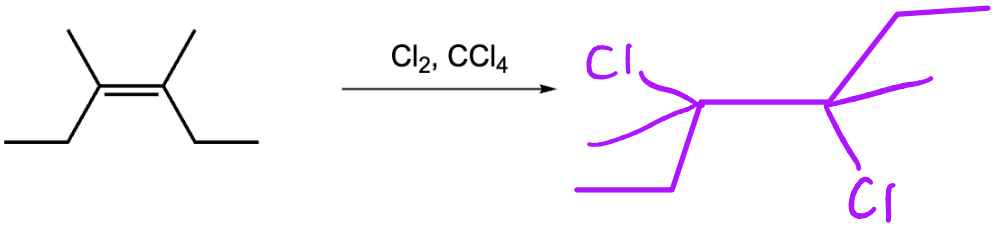
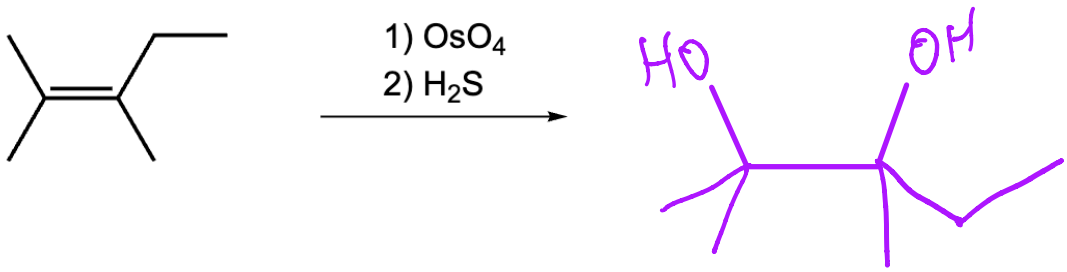
Which product would form under the conditions given below?

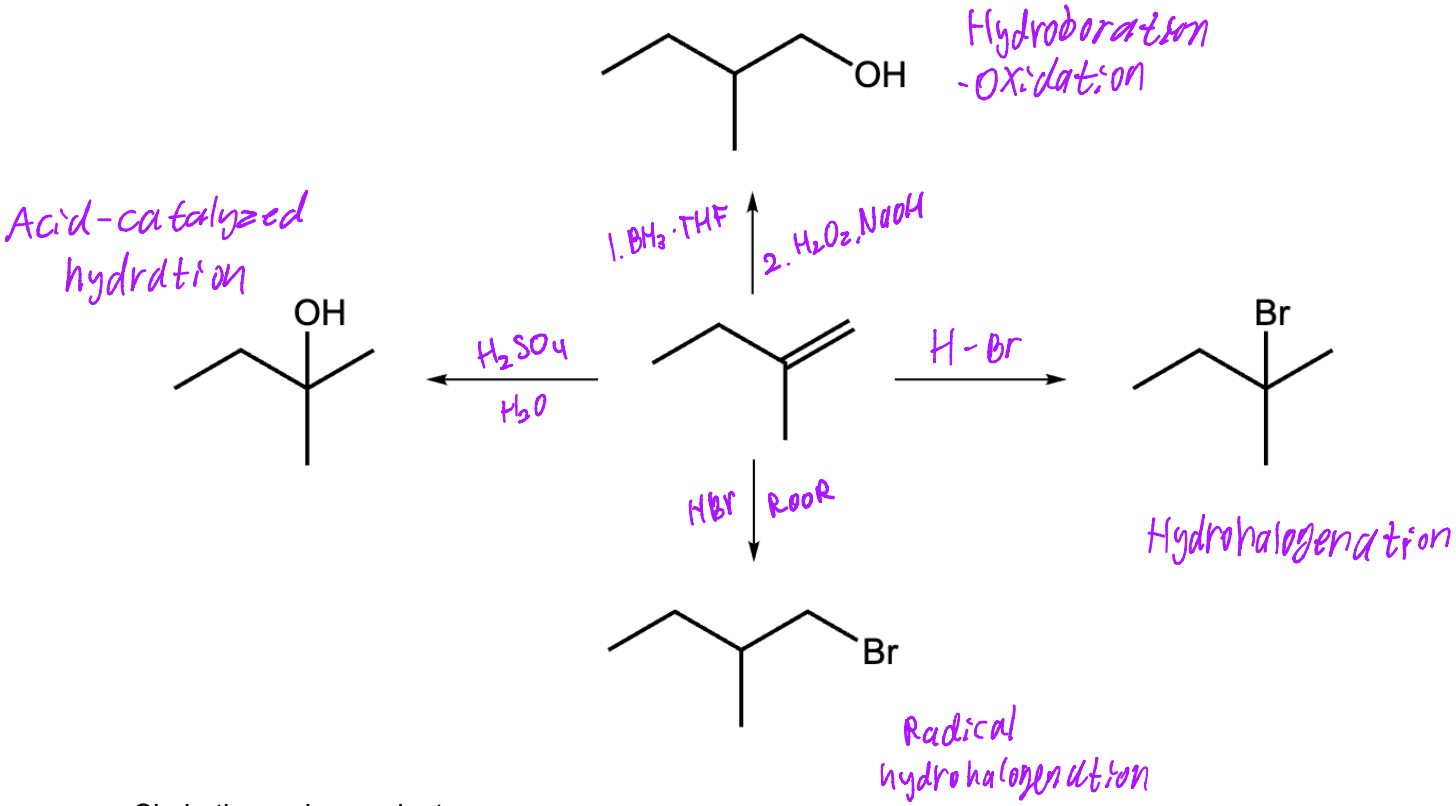


Give the major product in the reactions below:

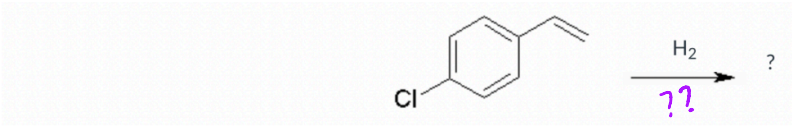




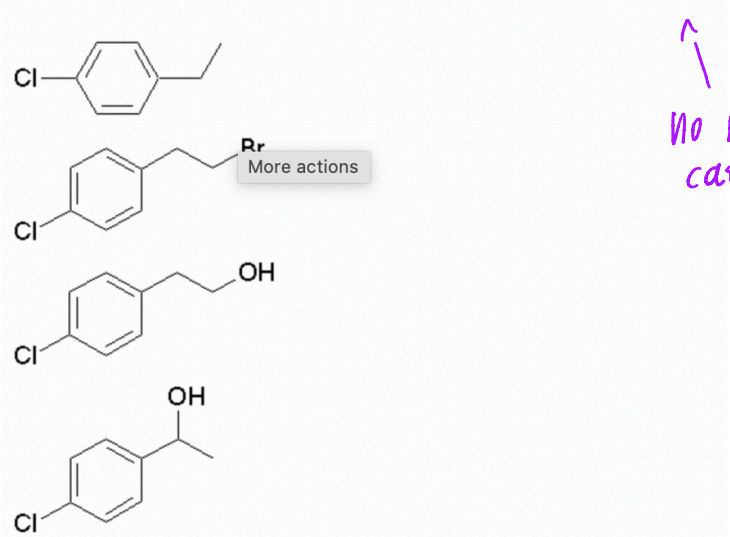
Fill in the missing reagents and identify the reaction being done:



Circle the major product:



No metal catalyst



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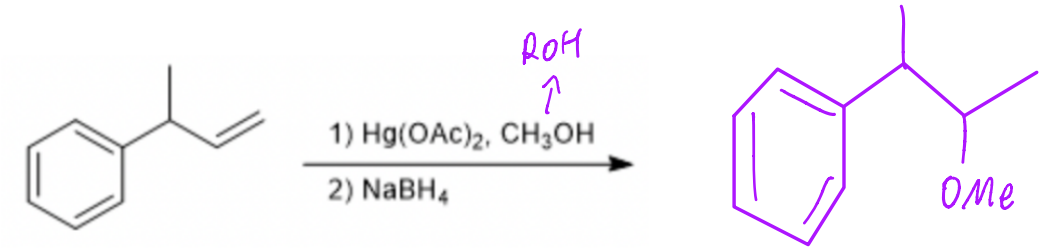
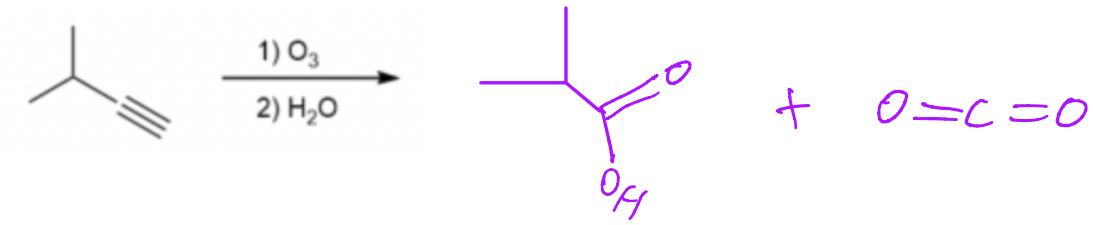
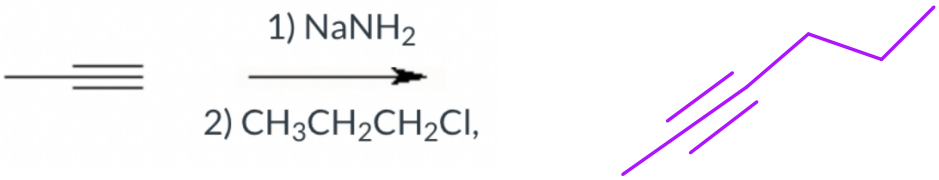
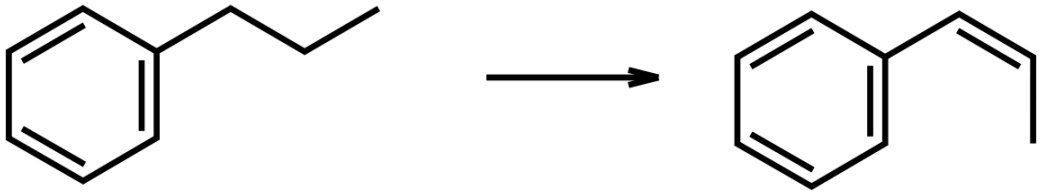
Predict the products:

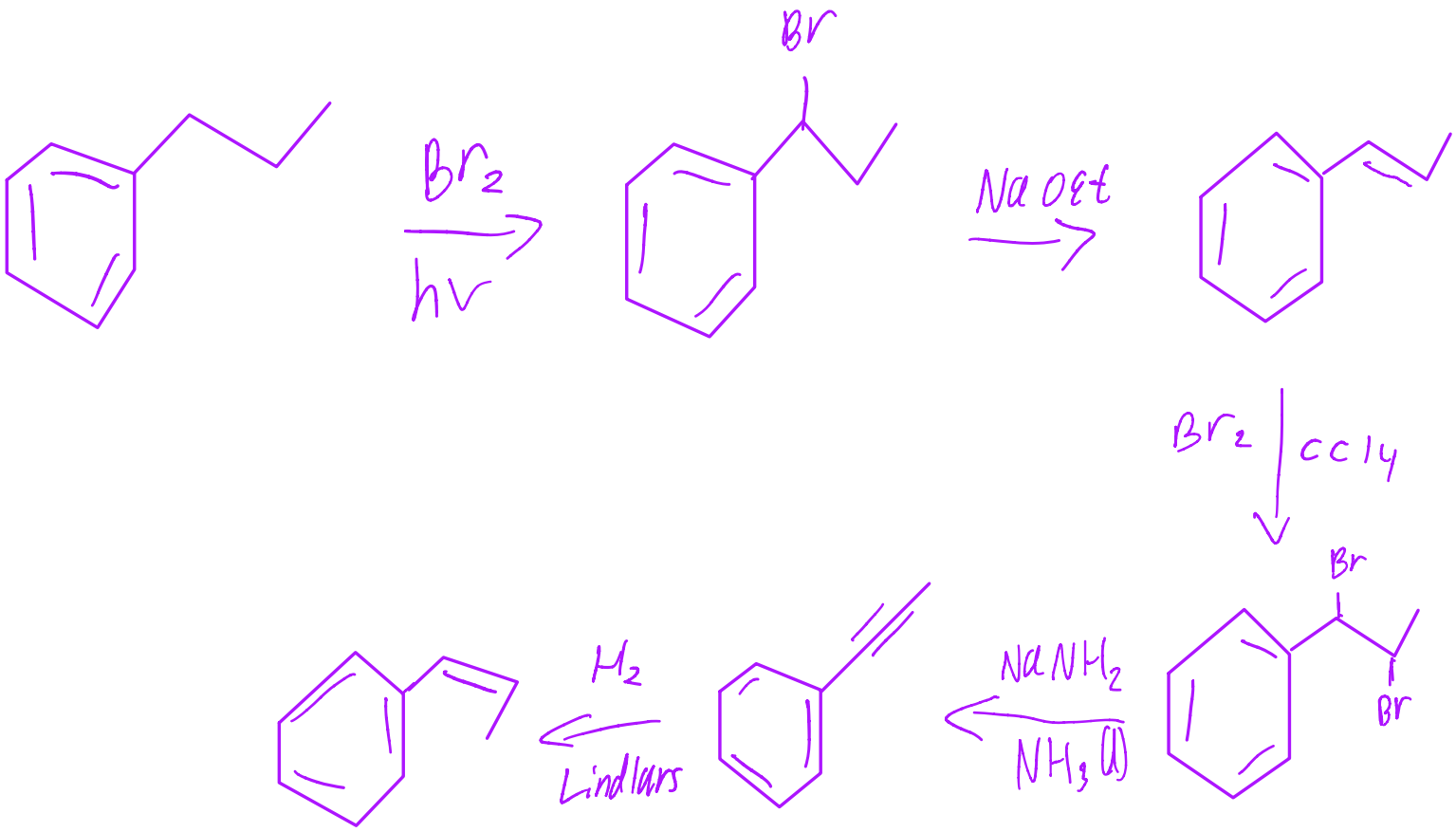






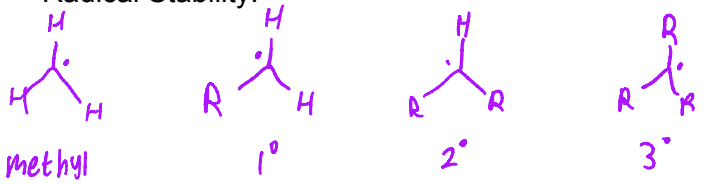
Multi-step Synthesis





Radical Reactions

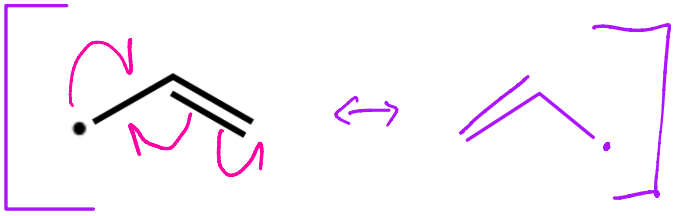
Radical Stability: most stable

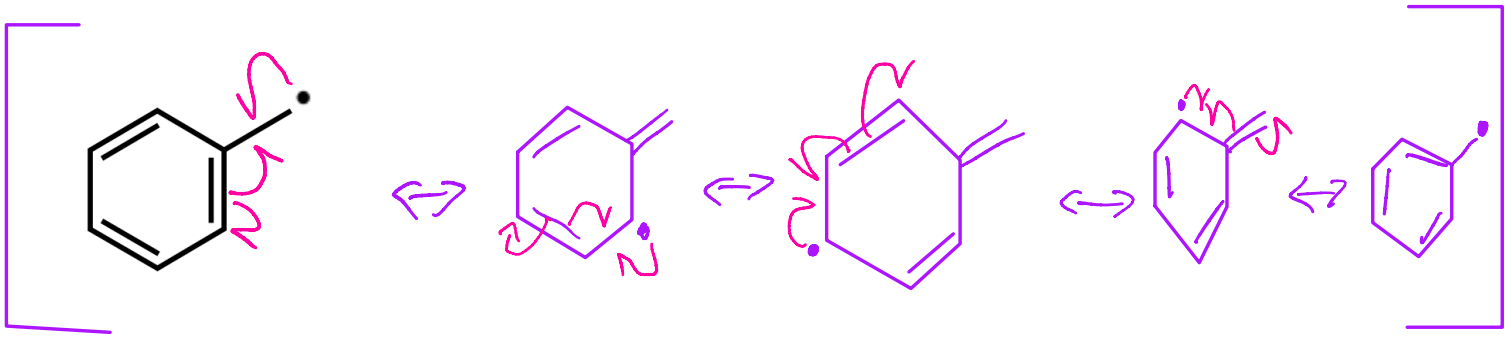


The more alkyl groups the better stabilized the radical

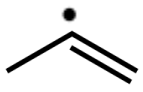
Resonance in radicals:

Allylic radicals ~~are~~ have resonance and are more stable





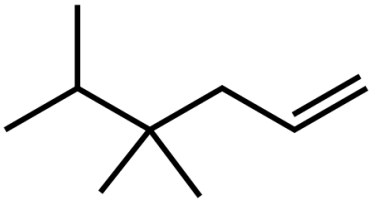
Vinylic radicals have no resonance and are less stable

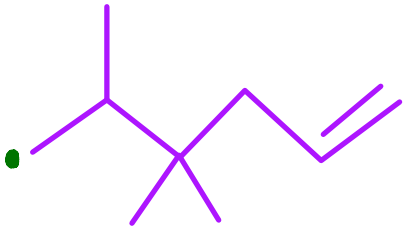


Identifying the weakest bond:

The weakest C-H bond comes from the most stable radical

Start by drawing all possible radicals and compare stability:





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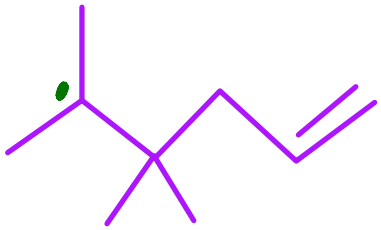

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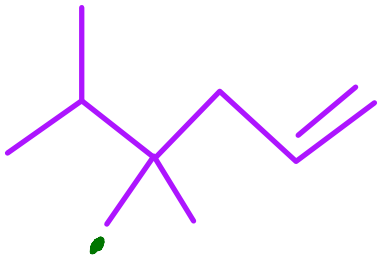

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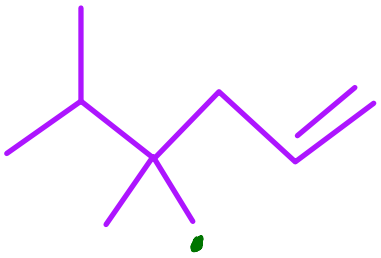

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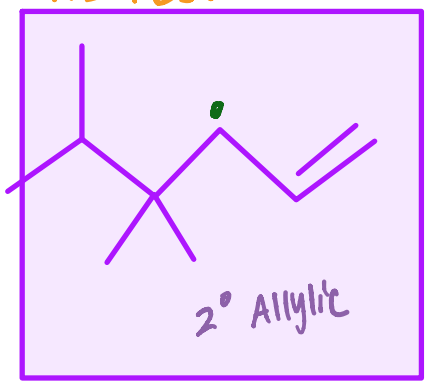
has resonance!



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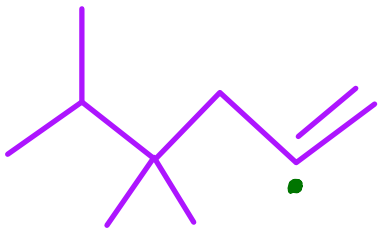
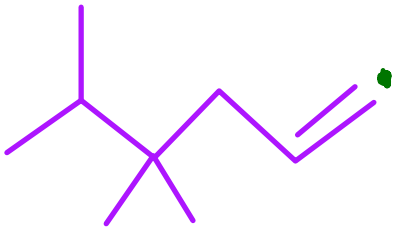


2° vinylic

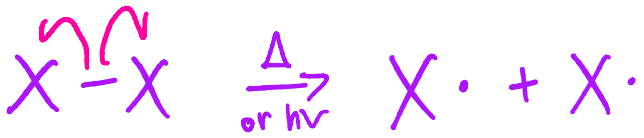


1° vinylic

least stable

The radical mechanism patterns:

1. Homolytic cleavage

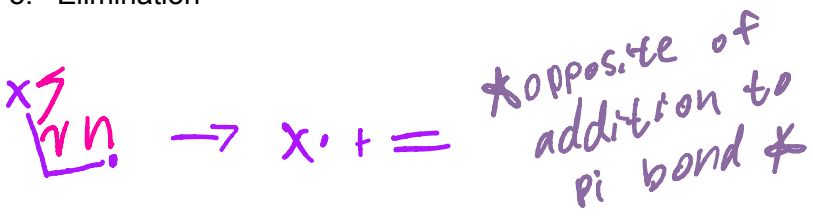


2. Addition to a pi bond

3. Hydrogen Abstraction

4. Halogen Abstraction

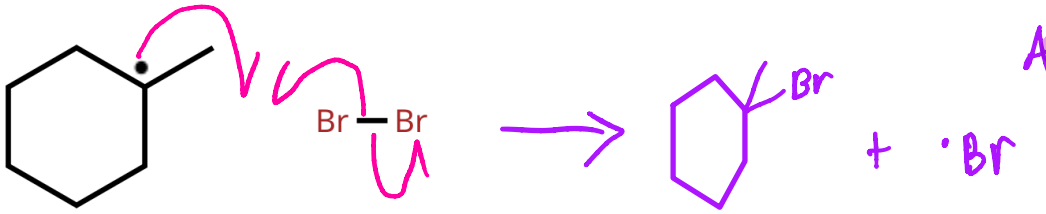
5. Elimination



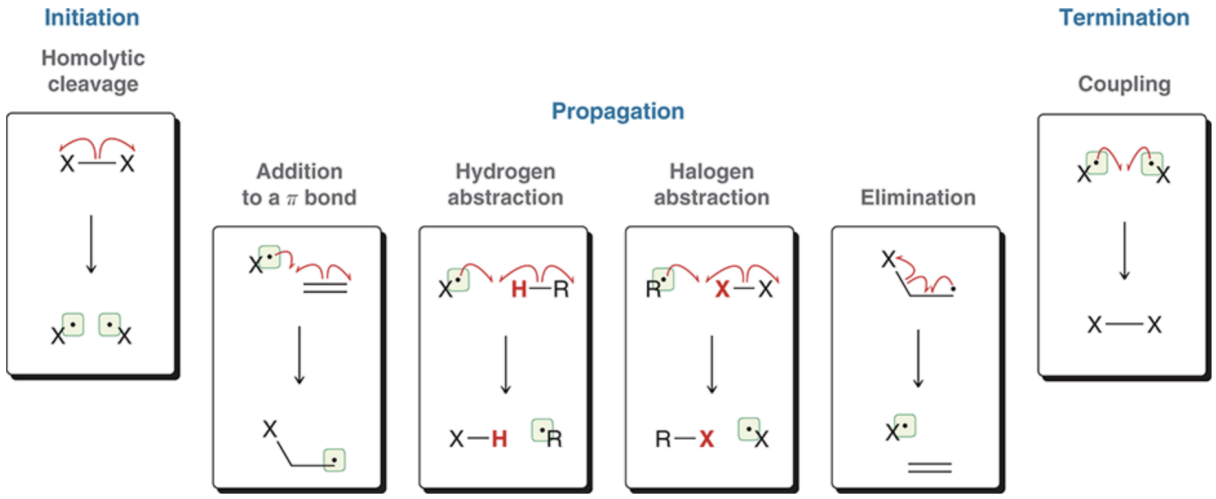
6. Coupling

Name the radical mechanism and draw the arrow pushing:

Halogen Abstraction

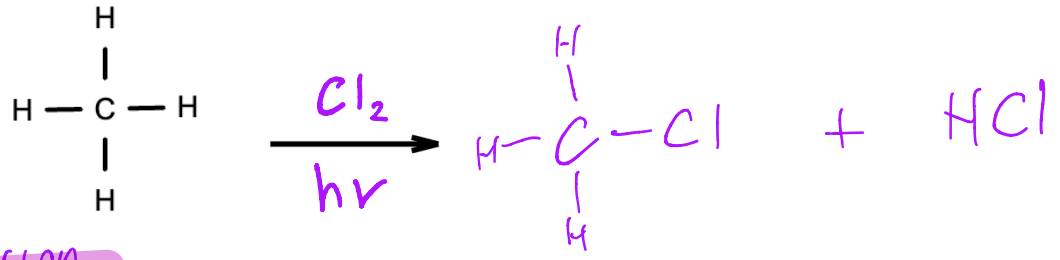


Patterns can be grouped into 3 categories, Initiation, Propagation, Termination

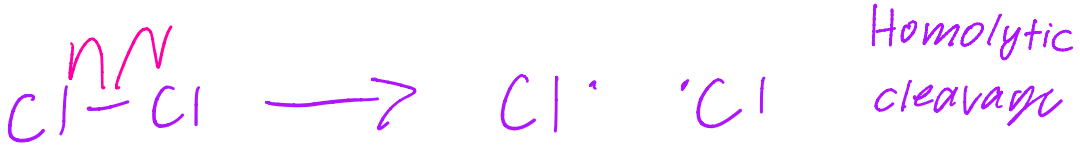


When doing radical reactions remember: when a new chiral center is formed or when adding to an existing chiral center, a racemic mixture will form!

Draw the radical mechanism below, and name the mechanism being used in each step:



Initiation



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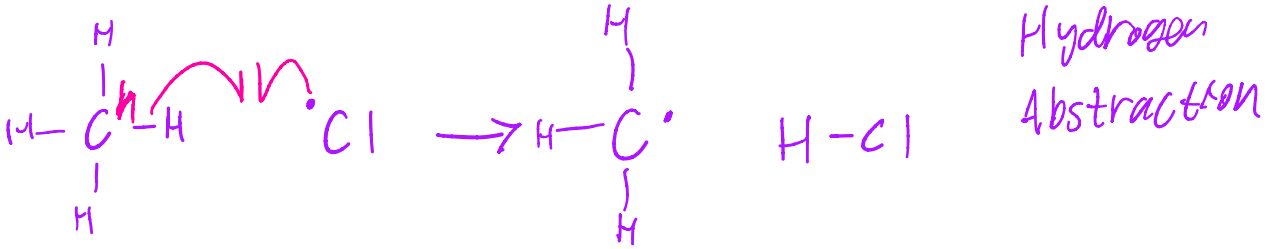
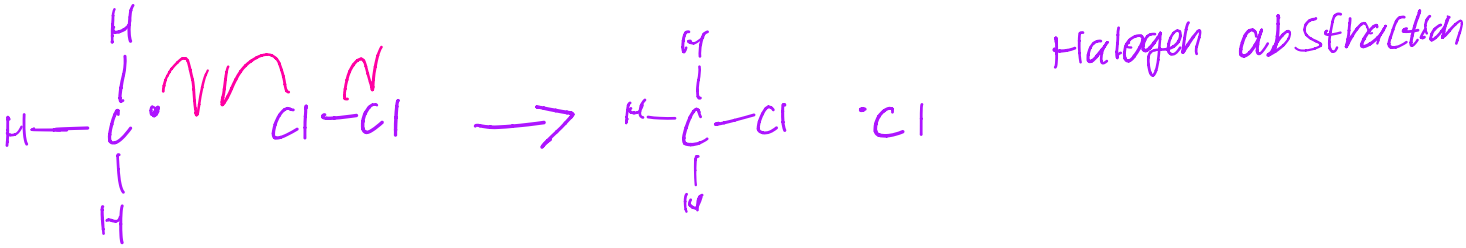
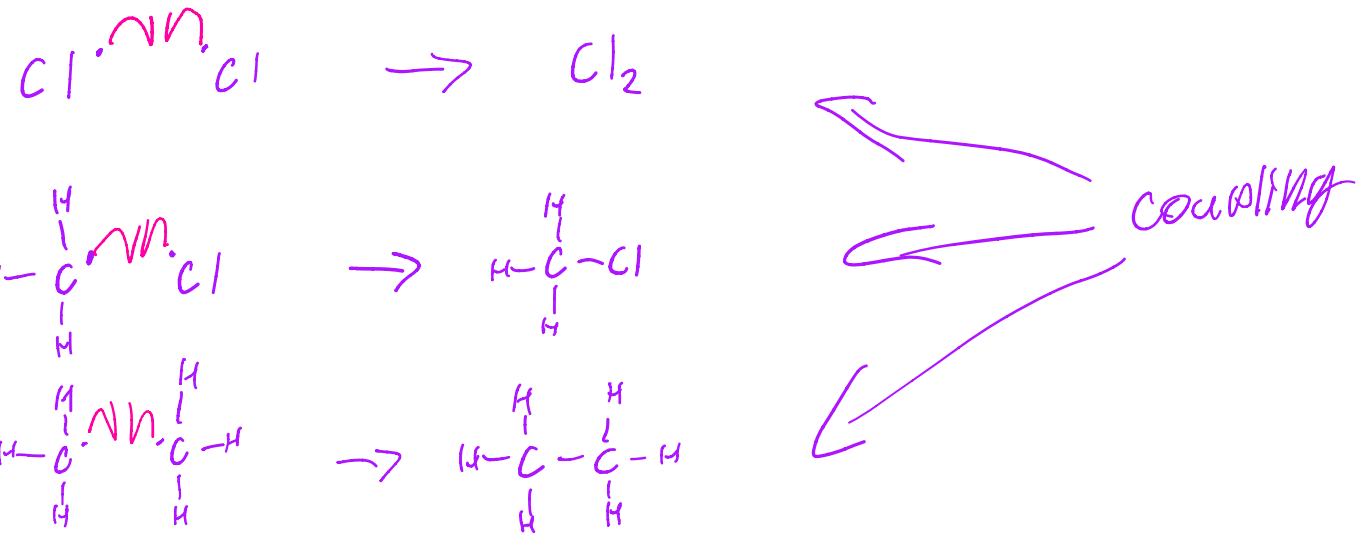
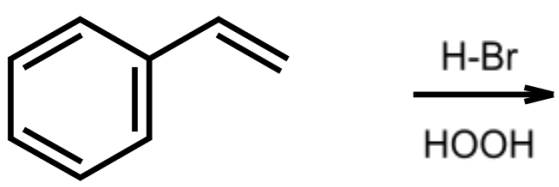


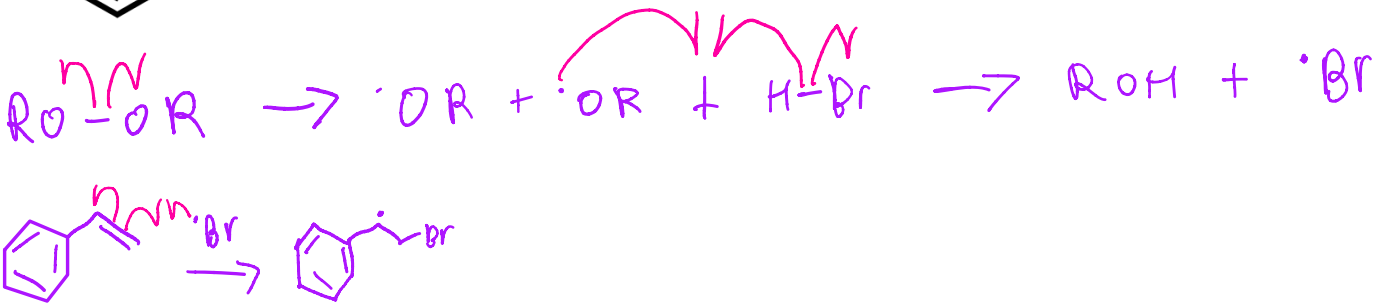


Termination

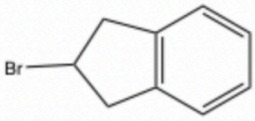


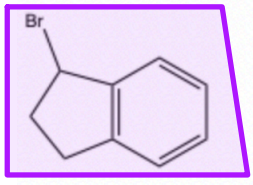
Draw the mechanism and label:





Give the major product of the following reaction.





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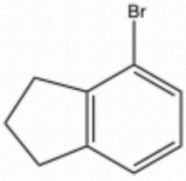

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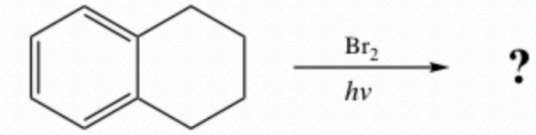

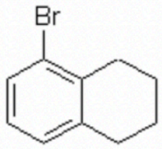

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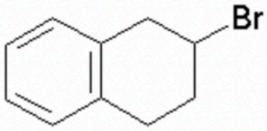

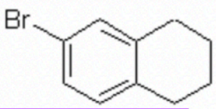

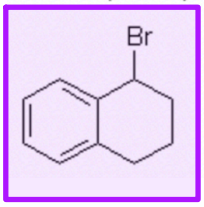

Draw the products of this reaction: