

## 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:

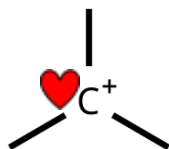
- Atom are non-metals but differ in polarity

What is the bonding type of each molecule below?

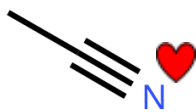
| NaOH  | HI             | NH <sub>3</sub> | H <sub>2</sub> |
|-------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| ionic | polar covalent | polar covalent  | covalent       |

### Hybridization

Determine the hybridization of the hearted element:



SP<sub>2</sub>



Sp



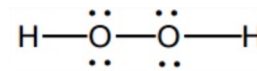
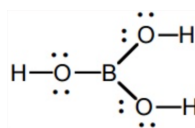
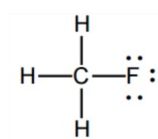
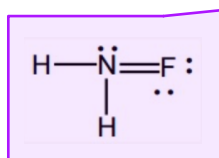
SP<sub>3</sub>

## Lewis Structures

Draw the Lewis structure of the following compounds:

| NI <sub>3</sub> | CCl <sub>4</sub> | CO <sub>2</sub> | H <sub>2</sub> CO |
|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
|                 |                  |                 |                   |

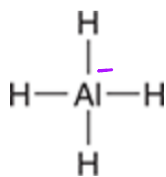
Which of the Lewis structures is wrong?



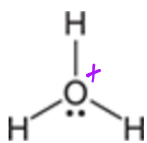
## Formal Charge

Assign each molecule a formal charge (if applicable)

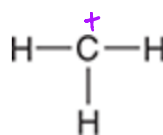
Remember the equation:  $FC = (VE) - [\text{lon e pairs} + (1/2) \text{ bonding } e^-]$



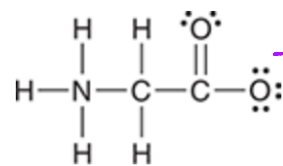
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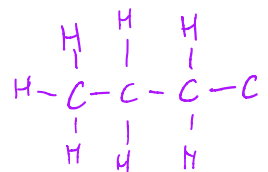
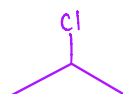
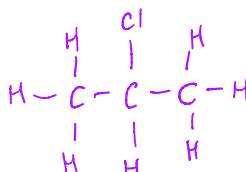
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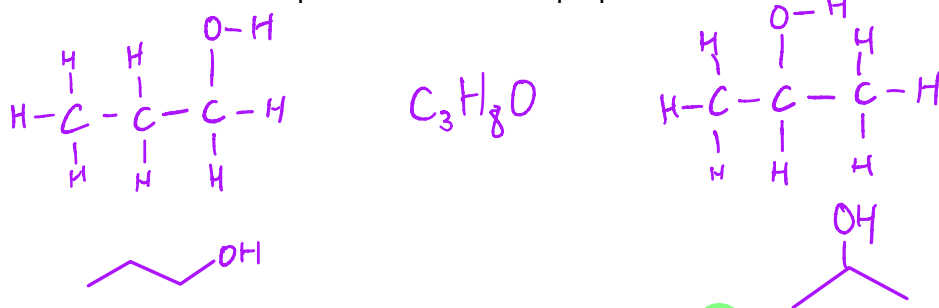
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## Constitutional Isomers

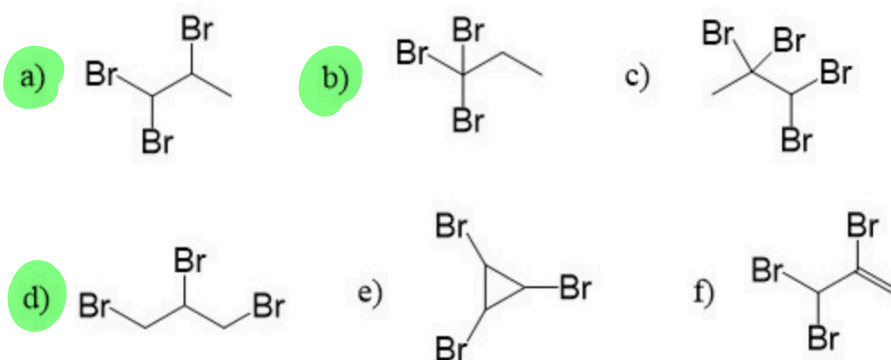
Draw all possible isomers of C<sub>3</sub>H<sub>7</sub>Cl



Draw all of the possible isomers of propanol



Identify the constitutional isomers of Molecule A



## Resonance

Rules

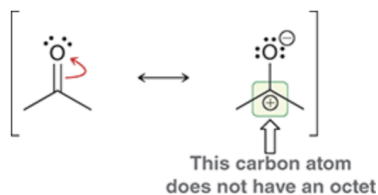
1. Avoid breaking a single bond



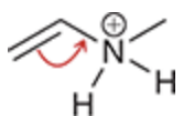
2. Never exceed an octet for second-row elements (C, N, O, F)



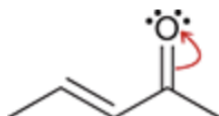
3. Less than the octet is okay



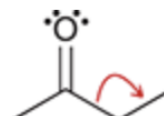
Do the following resonance arrows violate the octet rule? Are there any other rules being violated in the structures below?



yes!



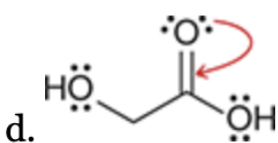
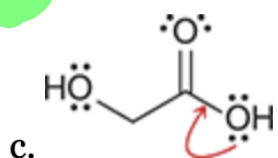
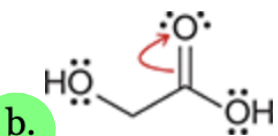
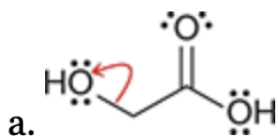
nope



yes!

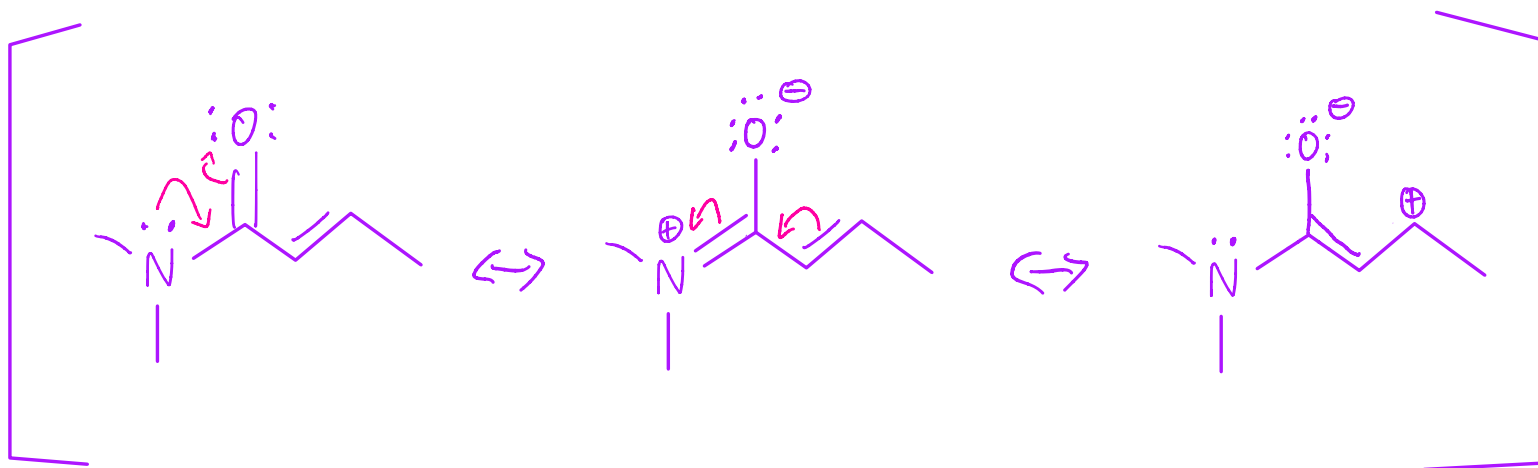
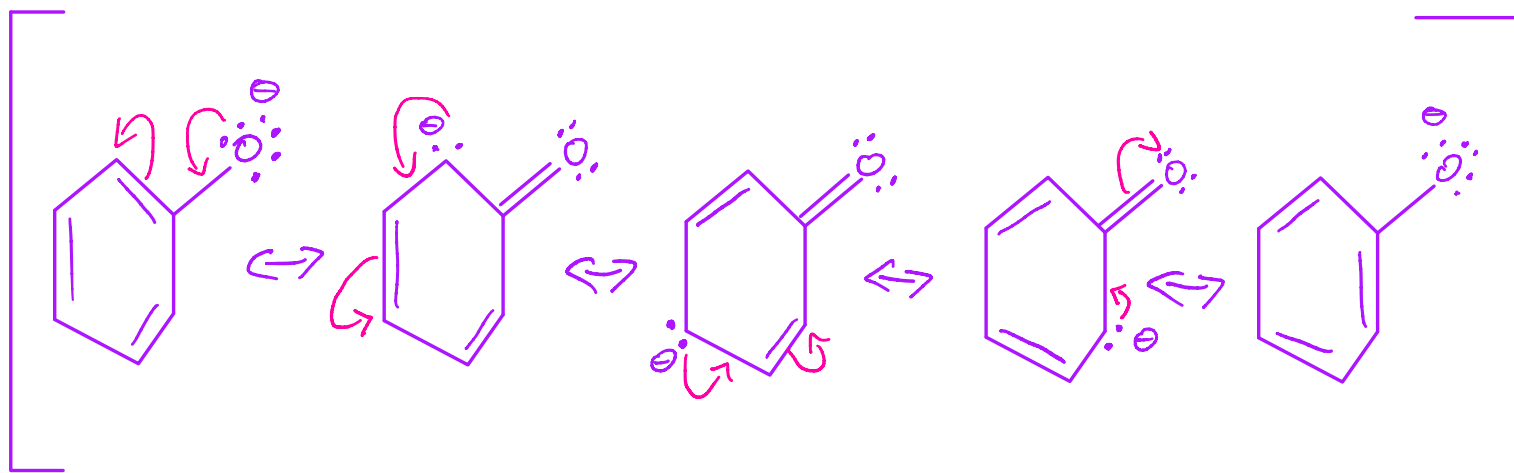
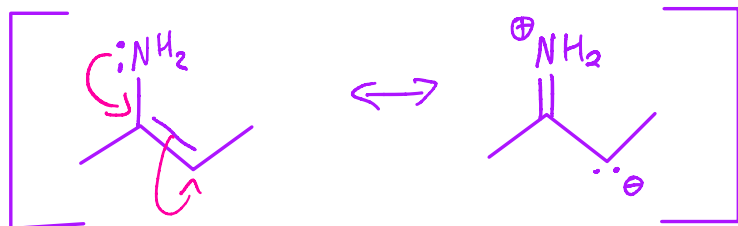
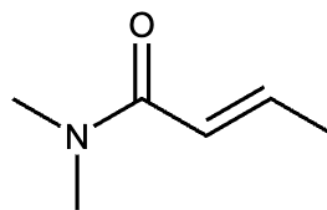
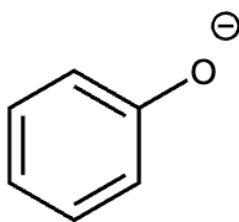
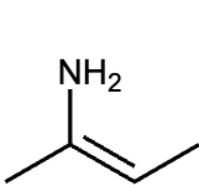
-also breaking the pi bond rule

Which of the following arrows is valid?

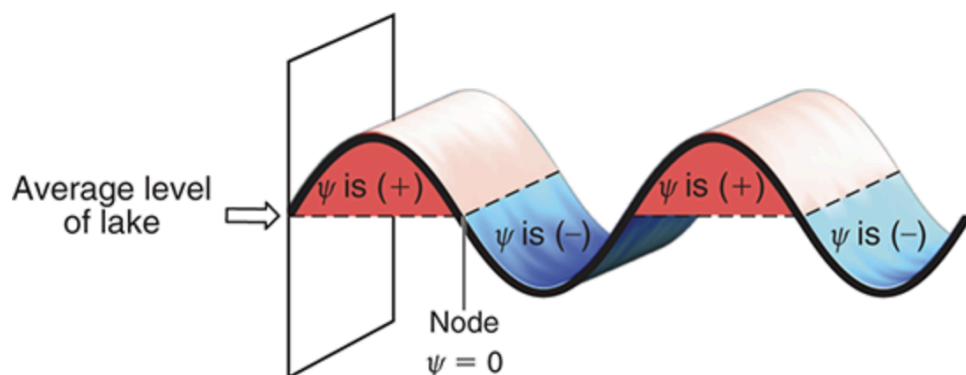




Draw all possible resonance structures in the following compounds:



## MO theory/Quantum Mechanics



Follow these three principles of filling electron orbitals:

Aufbau's:

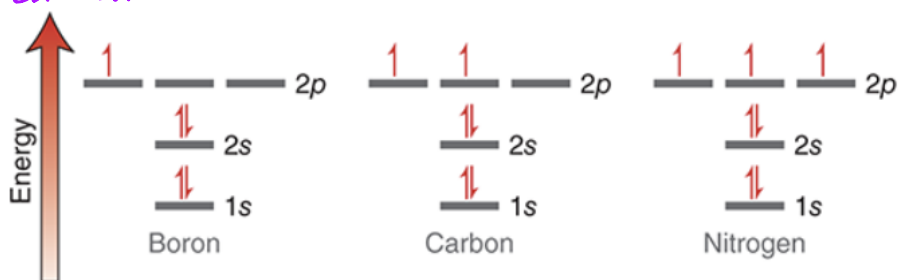
- lowest energy orbitals are filled first

Pauli Exclusion:

- each orbital can accommodate max 2 electrons of opposite spin

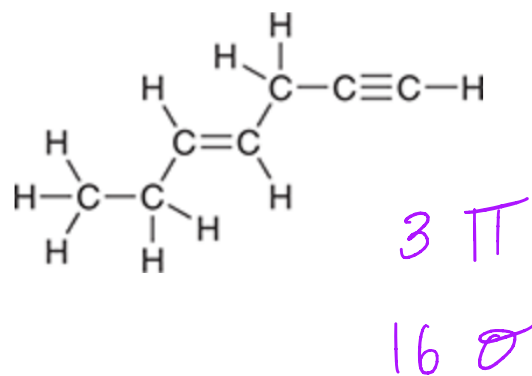
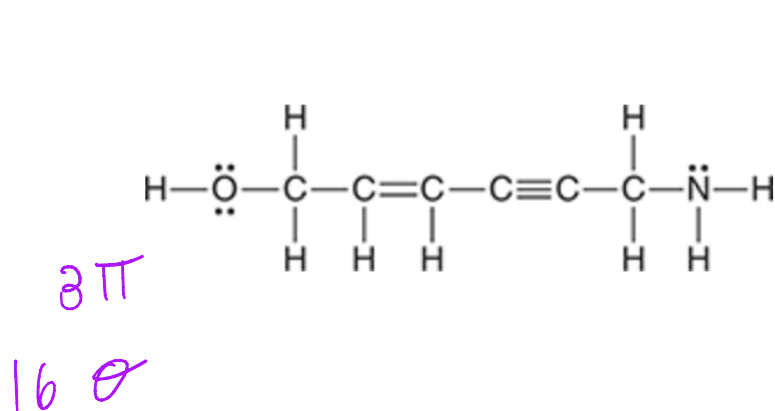
Hund's Rule:

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



## Bonding

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



Which of the compounds has the longest and shortest carbon-carbon bond?  $\text{CH}_3\text{CH}_3$  and  $\text{HCCH}$

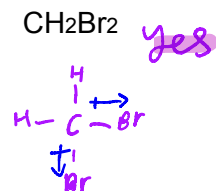
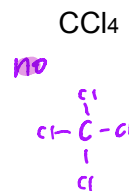
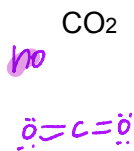
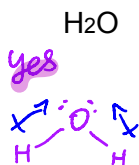
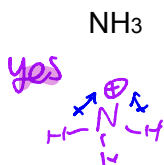
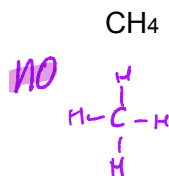
longest

shortest

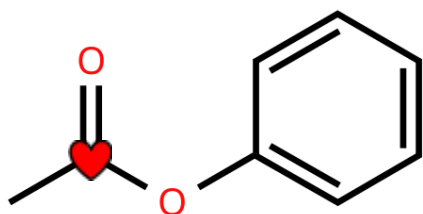
Order the compounds below in decreasing bond length:  $\text{HI}$ ,  $\text{HF}$ , and  $\text{HBr}$

$\text{HI} > \text{HBr} > \text{HF}$

Do the compounds below have an overall dipole moment?



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

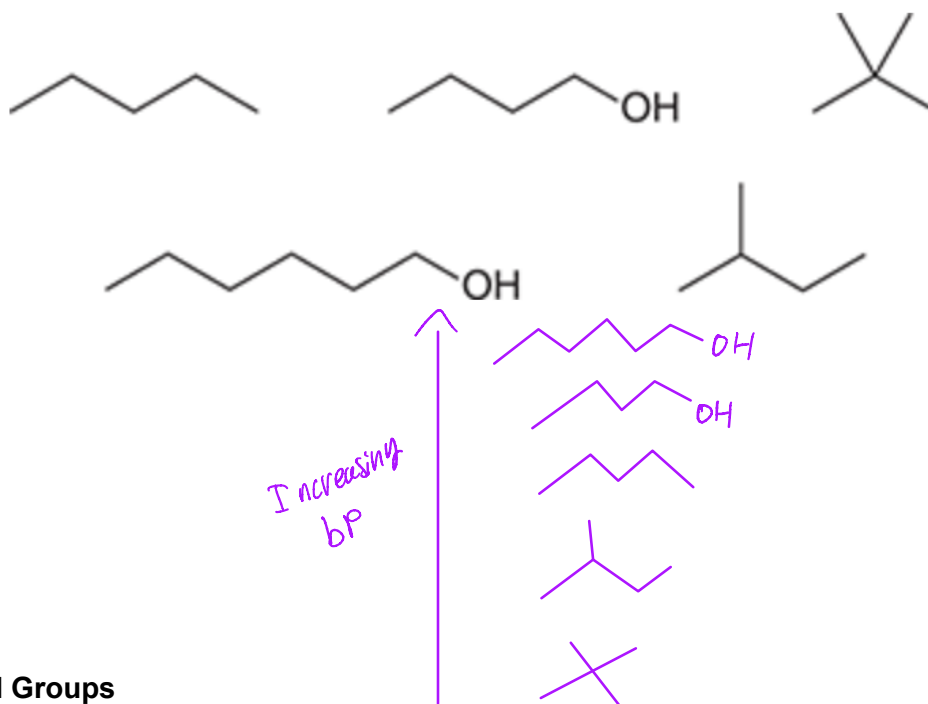


$\text{sp}^2$   
trigonal planar  
 $120^\circ$

\*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        |  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• tert-butyl</li> <li>• Propyl</li> <li>• ethyl</li> </ul>          |
|  | Acid chloride |  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• benzene</li> <li>• carboxylic acid</li> <li>• isobutyl</li> </ul> |
|  | Anhydride     |  | • Amide  |

Of the intermolecular forces listed, which is stronger? Weaker?

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

What intermolecular force is present among all molecules?

*London-Dispersion*

## Acids and Bases

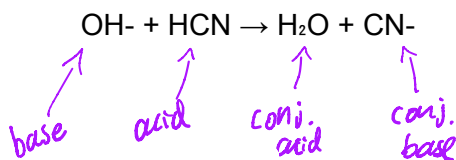
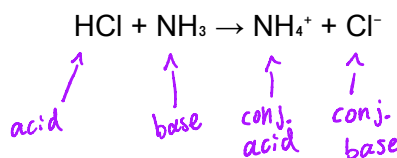
Define Bronsted-Lowry acids/bases:

*Proton donor/acceptor*

Define Lewis acids/bases:

*e<sup>-</sup> acceptor/e<sup>-</sup> donors*

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



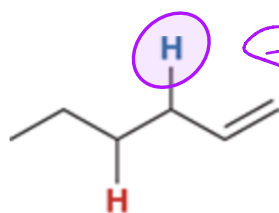
The *lower* the pKa value, the stronger the acid!

Rank the compounds in increasing order of basicity:

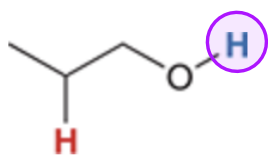
$\text{CH}_3\text{O}^-$ ,  $\text{H}_2\text{O}$ ,  $\text{NH}_3$ ,  $\text{H}_2\text{N}^-$

*$\text{H}_2\text{O} < \text{NH}_3 < \text{CH}_3\text{O}^- < \text{H}_2\text{N}^-$*

Circle the most acidic hydrogen:

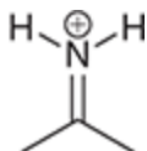
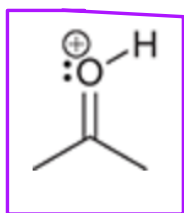


removing this proton provides resonance stability



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

Which of the compounds is more acidic? Why?



Nitrogen can better stabilize a  $\oplus$  charge, making it weak

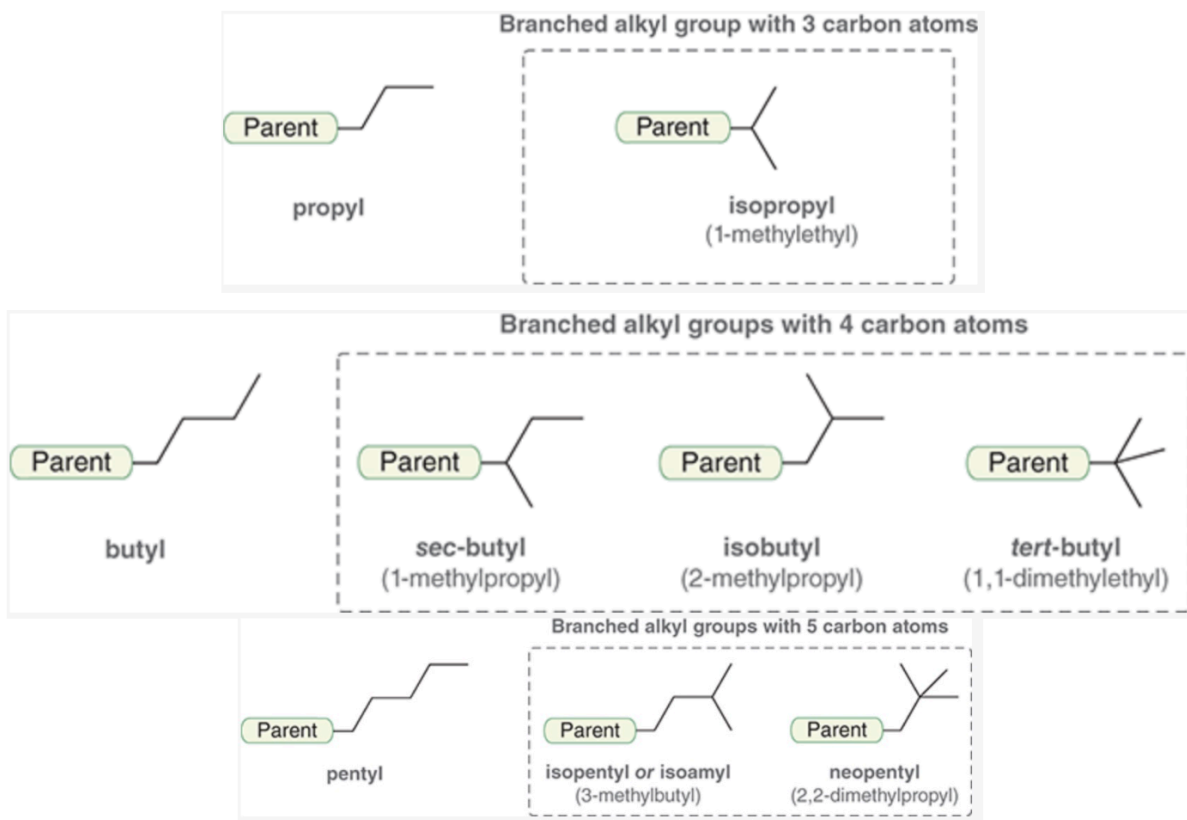
## Nomenclature 101

### Naming Alkanes:

| Number of C atoms | Formula                         | Name    |
|-------------------|---------------------------------|---------|
| 1                 | CH <sub>4</sub>                 | methane |
| 2                 | C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>6</sub>   | ethane  |
| 3                 | C <sub>3</sub> H <sub>8</sub>   | propane |
| 4                 | C <sub>4</sub> H <sub>10</sub>  | butane  |
| 5                 | C <sub>5</sub> H <sub>12</sub>  | pentane |
| 6                 | C <sub>6</sub> H <sub>14</sub>  | hexane  |
| 7                 | C <sub>7</sub> H <sub>16</sub>  | heptane |
| 8                 | C <sub>8</sub> H <sub>18</sub>  | octane  |
| 9                 | C <sub>9</sub> H <sub>20</sub>  | nonane  |
| 10                | C <sub>10</sub> H <sub>22</sub> | decane  |

1. If there is a competition of numbering chains of an equal length, number so that 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 in a molecule:

| # 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

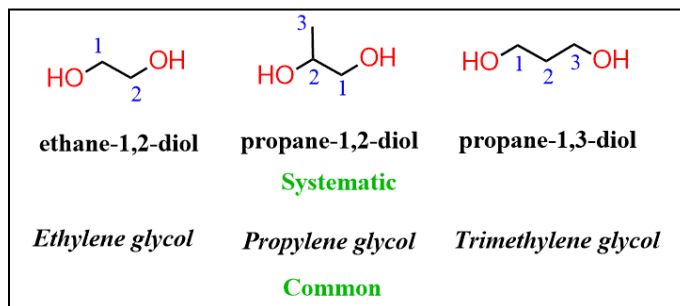
1. Number the chain that includes the hydroxyl group
2. Ends in -ol



3. Alcohol gets priority (for the purposes of this class)

### Naming Diols

1. Similar to alcohols just make sure you indicate the prefix of multiple alcohols
2. Remember the common names of basic diols



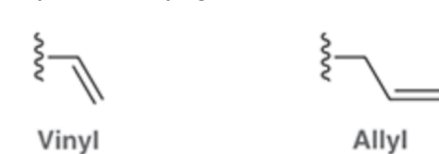
### Bicyclic Compounds

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

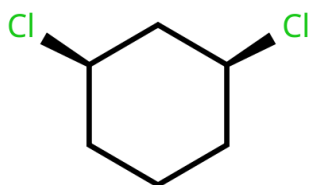
1. Use -yne
2. The triple bond should be assigned lowest #

### Alkenes and Alkynes: Which Takes Priority?

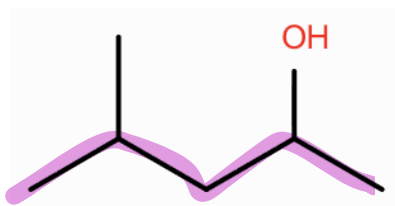
A molecule containing an alkene and alkyne with *no* higher-ranking substituents

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

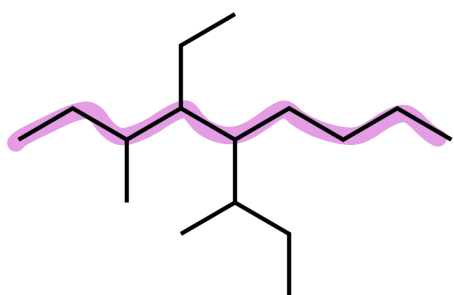
Name the compounds:



cis-1,3-dichlorocyclohexane



4-methyl-2-pentanol



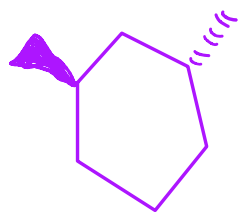
5-sec-butyl-4-ethyl-3-methylnonane



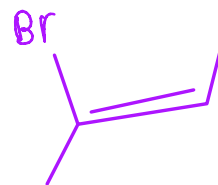
oct-2-en-6-yne

Draw the compound based on the name:

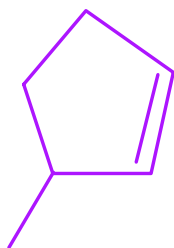
Trans-1,3-dimethylcyclohexane



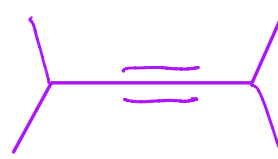
(Z)- 2-bromo-2-butene



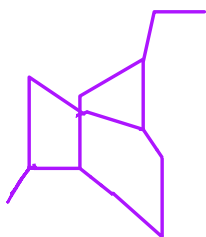
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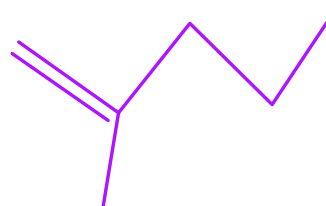
2,5-dimethyl-3-hexyne



10-ethyl-2-methylbicyclo[3.3.2]decane

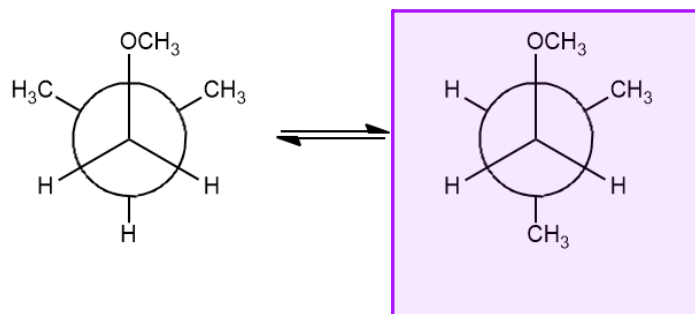


2-methylpentene

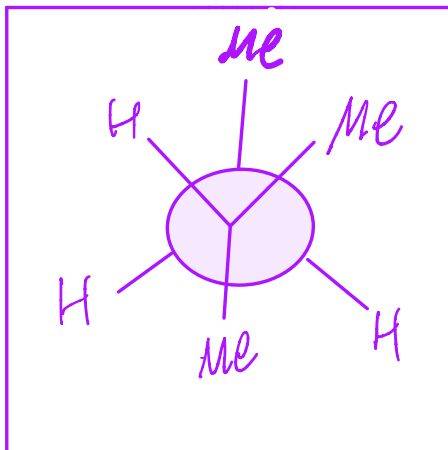
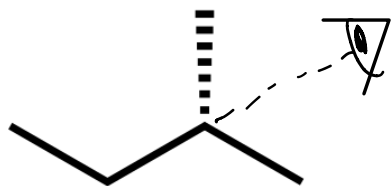


## Conformational Analysis

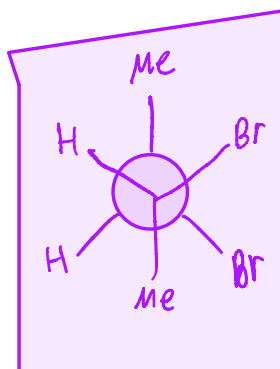
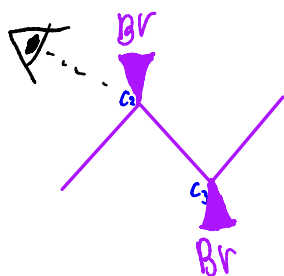
Identify the most stable Newman projection of the molecule below:



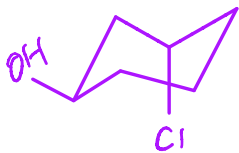
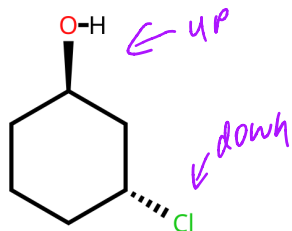
Draw the Newman projections:



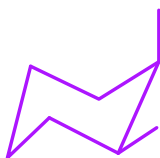
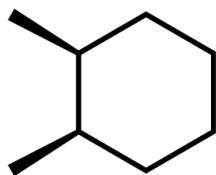
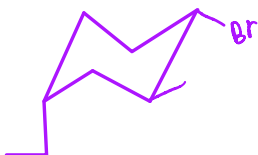
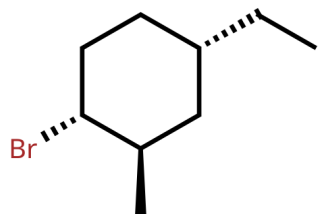
2,3-dibromobutane looking down the  $\text{C}_2\text{-C}_3$  bond:



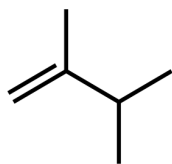
Draw the chair conformation of the compounds below:



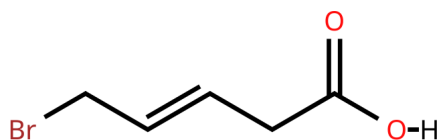
You can  
draw these  
in multiple  
ways



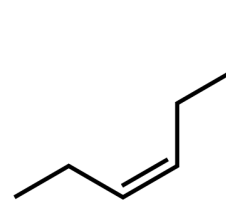
Label the compounds as cis, trans, or non-isomeric



non-isomeric

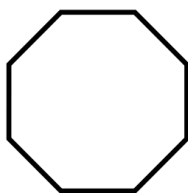
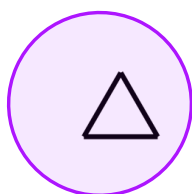


trans



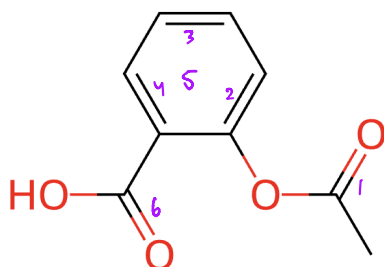
cis

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

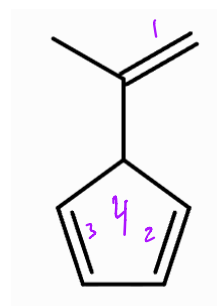


What is the hydrogen deficiency index of the compounds below:

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

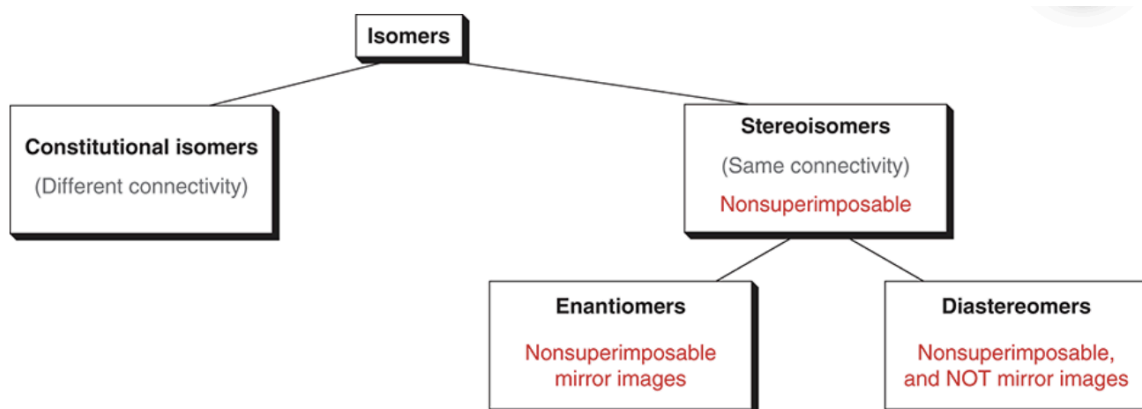


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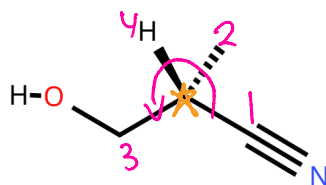
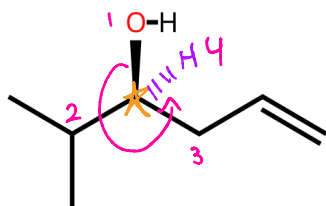


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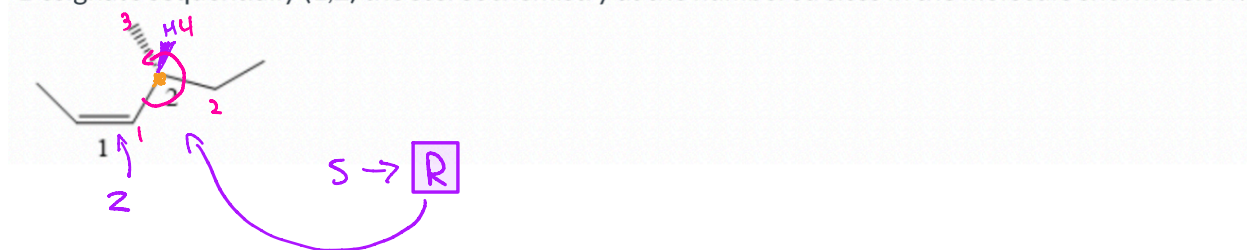
## Stereochemistry



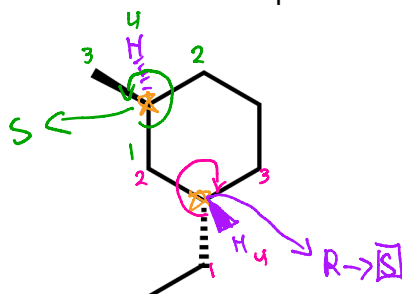
Designate the configuration on the following compounds:



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



Name the compound with the R & S configuration:



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

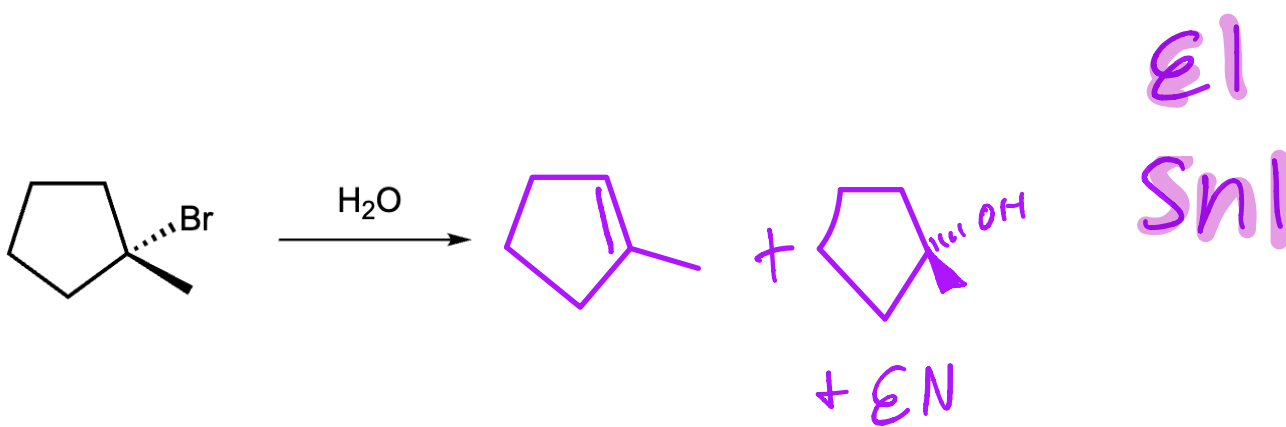
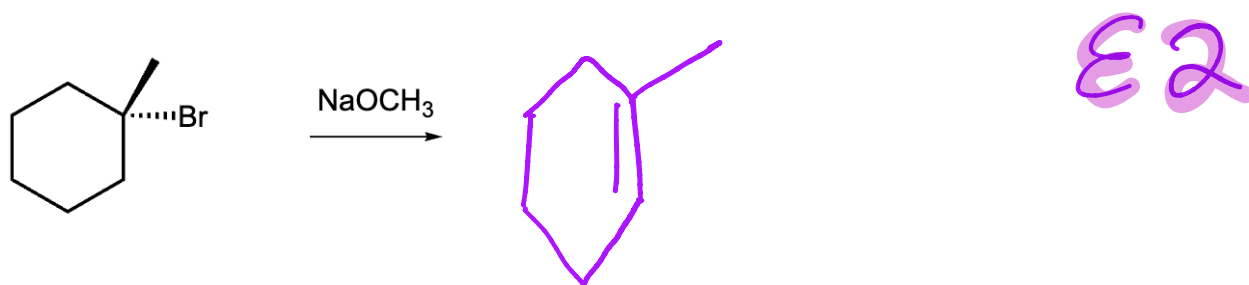
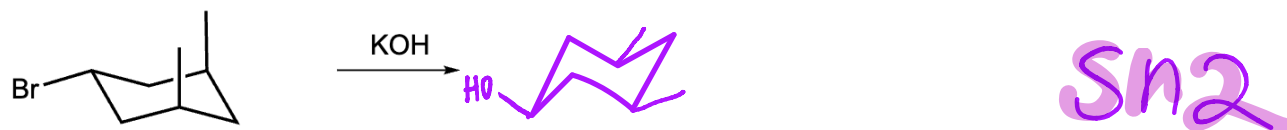
### Substitution and Elimination Reactions

MEMORIZE THIS TABLE!!!

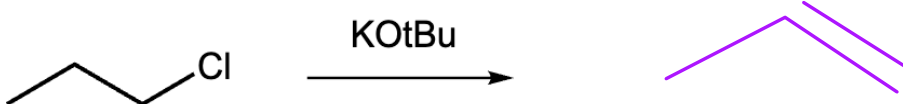
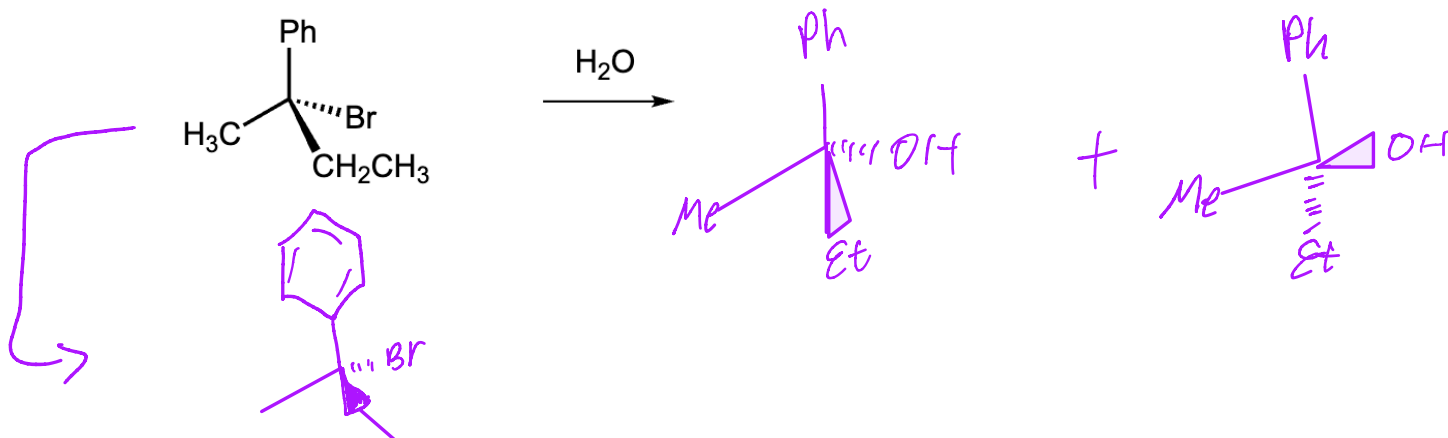
|    | Strong Base/<br>Weak Nucleophile | Strong base/<br>Strong Nucleophile | Weak base/<br>Strong Nucleophiles | Weak base/<br>Weak nucleophile |
|----|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1° | E2                               | E2   S <sub>N</sub> 2              | S <sub>N</sub> 2                  | <del></del>                    |
| 2° | E2                               | E2   S <sub>N</sub> 2              | S <sub>N</sub> 2                  | <del></del>                    |
| 3° | E2                               | E2                                 | S <sub>N</sub> 1                  | S <sub>N</sub> 1   E1          |



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



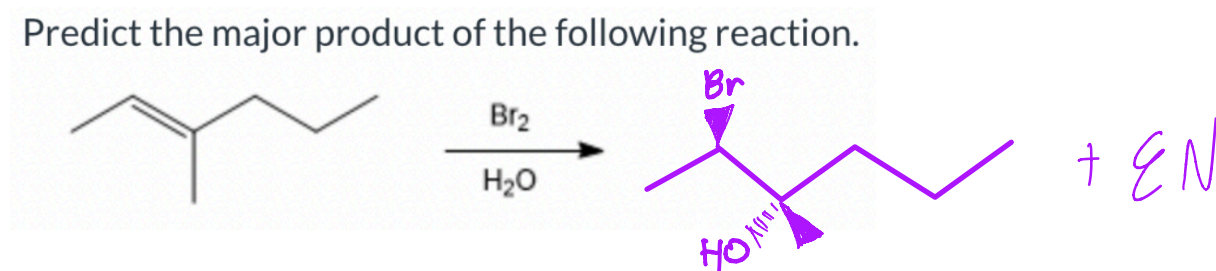
Sn1



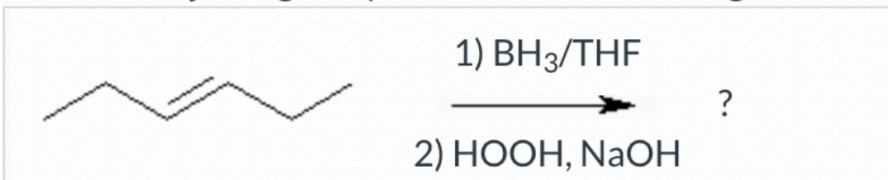
E2

## Reactions of Alkenes and Alkynes

Predict the major product of the following reaction.

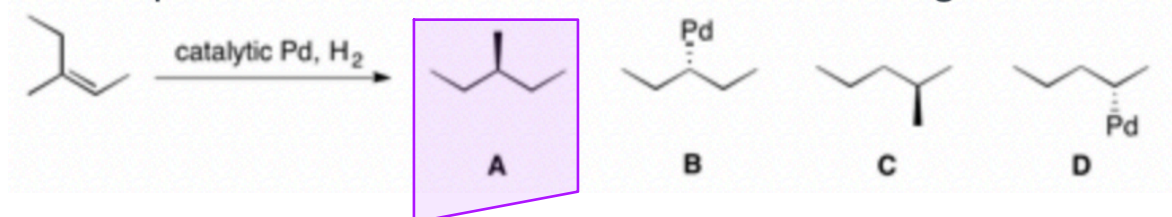


Give the major organic product of the following reaction.

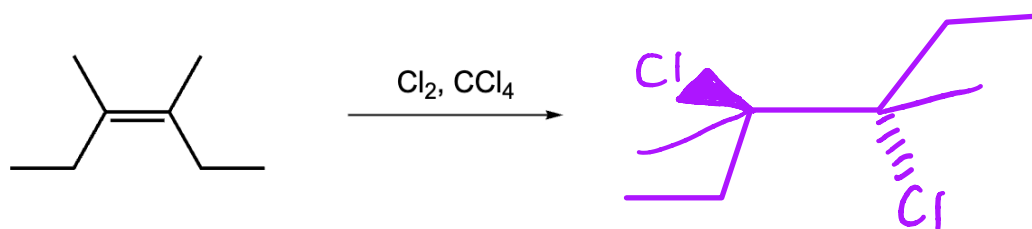


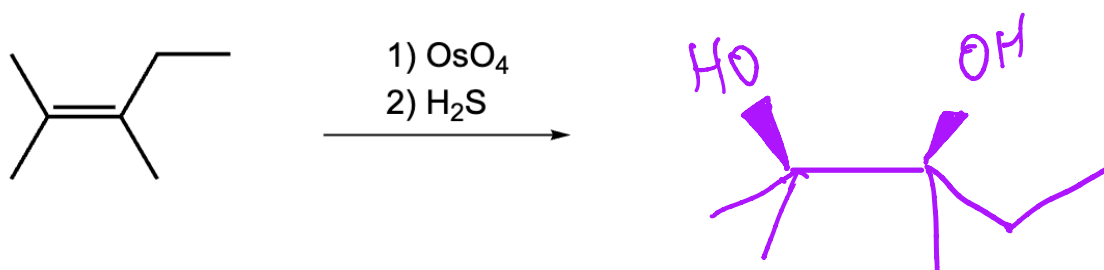
There is no reaction under these conditions or the correct product is not listed here.

Which product would form under the conditions given below?

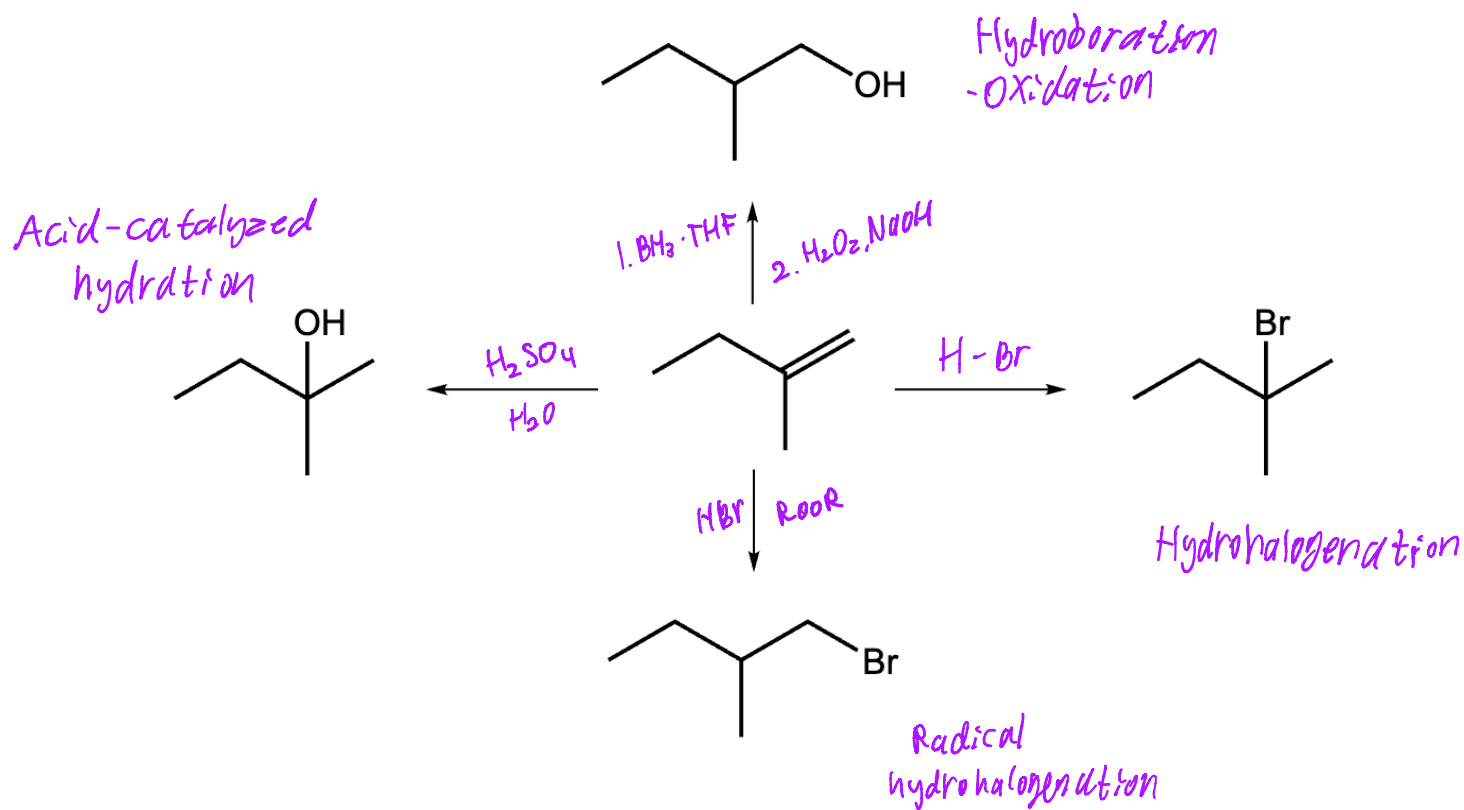


Give the major product in the reactions below:

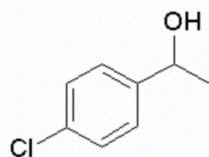
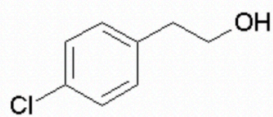
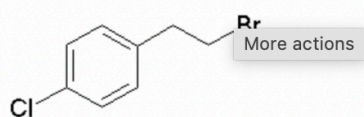
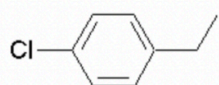
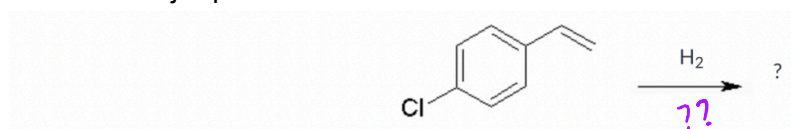




Fill in the missing reagents and identify the reaction being done:



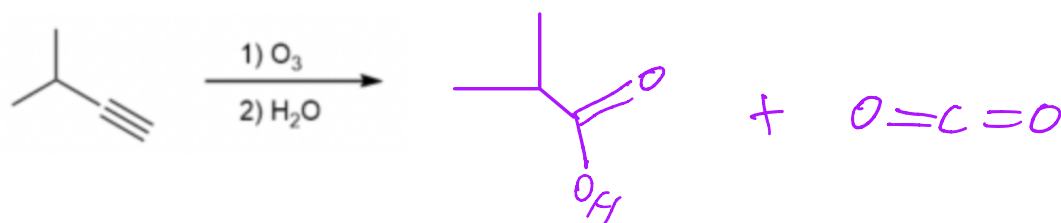
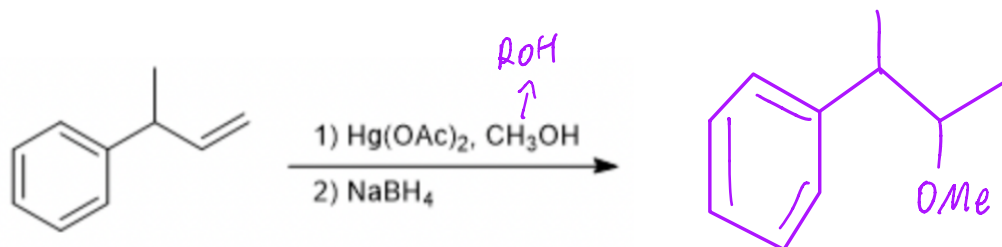
Circle the major product:

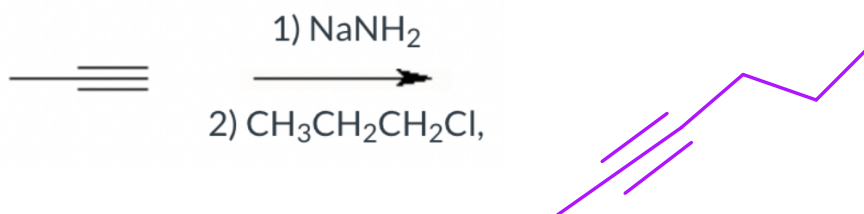



  
 No metal catalyst

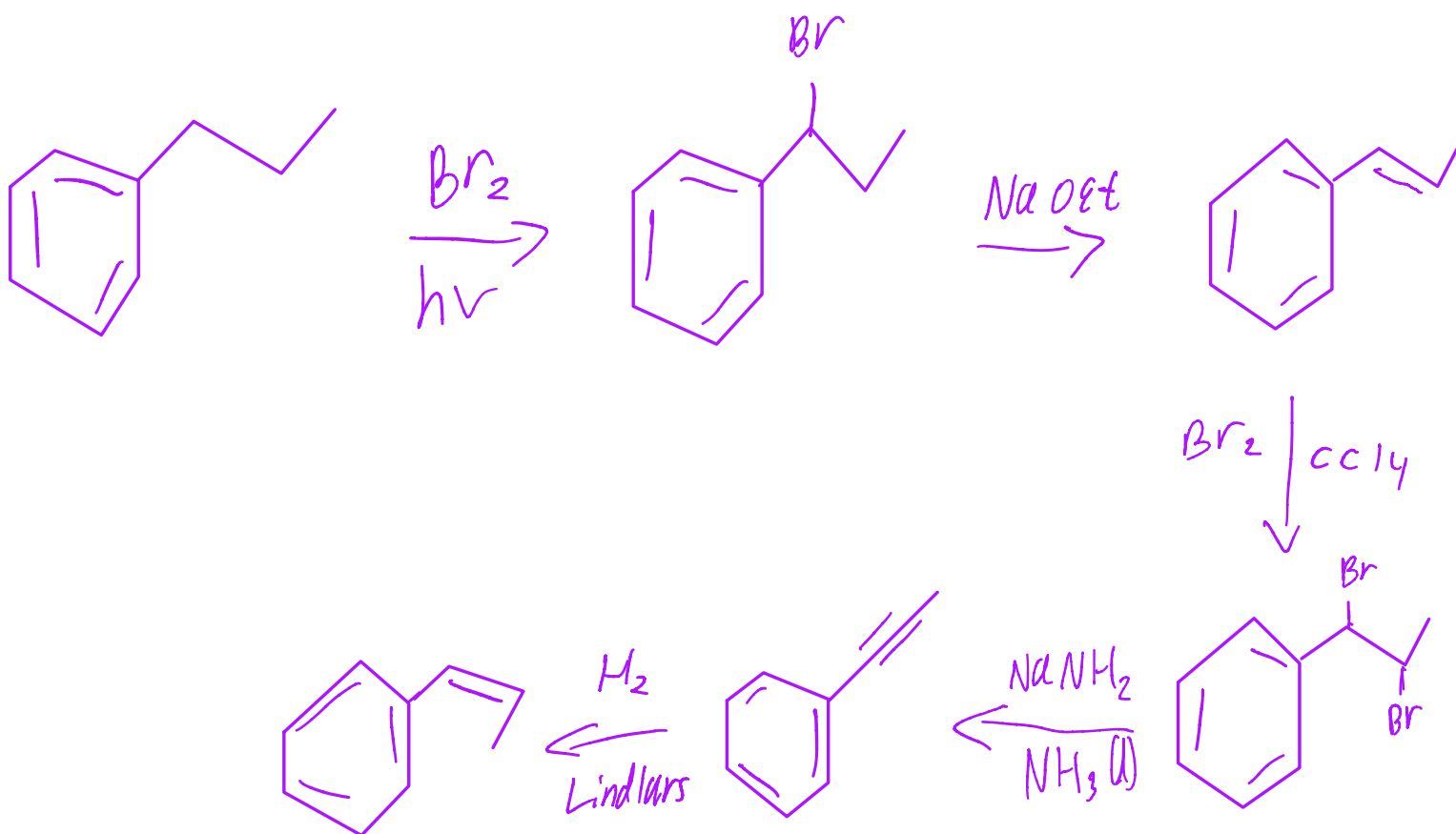
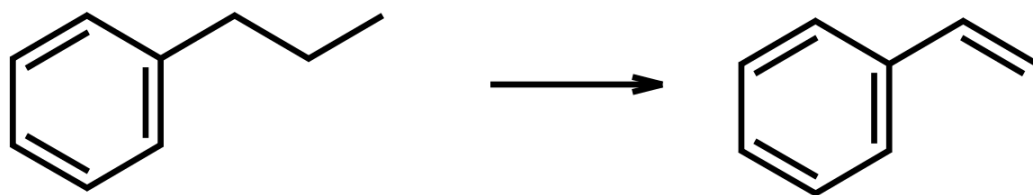
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Predict the products:

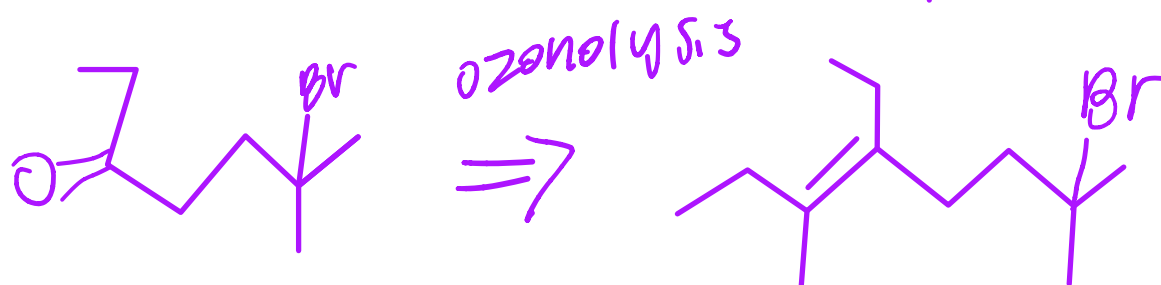
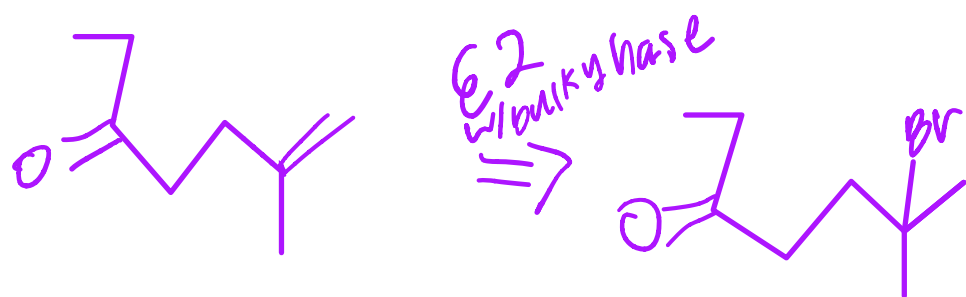
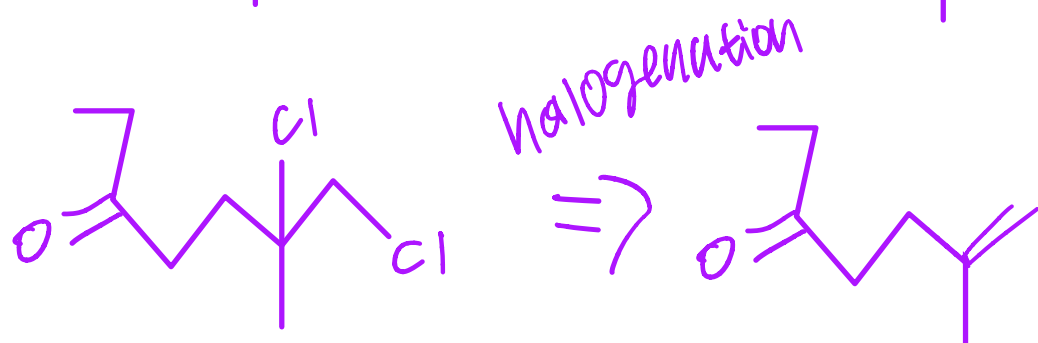
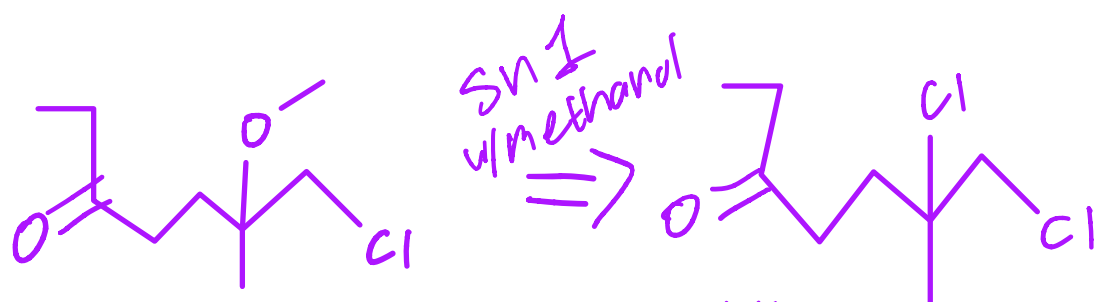
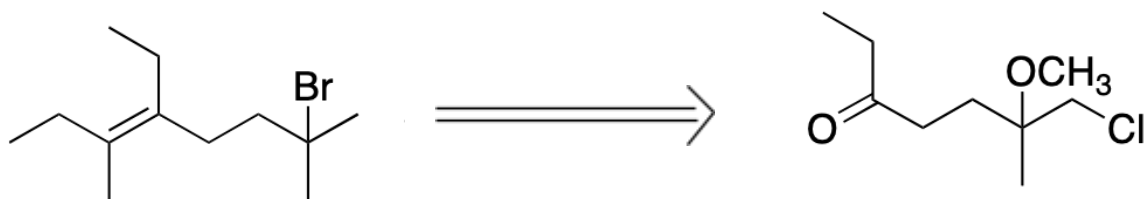




### Multi-step Synthesis



# Retrosynthesis

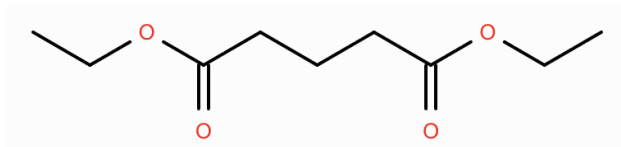


1.  $O_3$  / DMS  
 2. t-buOK / t-butOH  
 3.  $Cl_2$  /  $CCl_4$   
 4. MeOH

## NMR

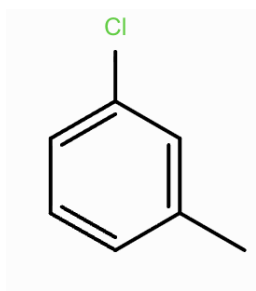
How many <sup>1</sup>H NMR peaks will you expect to see in the compounds below?

1.



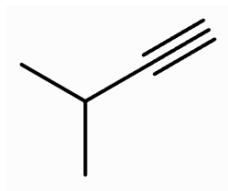
- A) 7
- B) 3
- C) 1
- D) 4**
- E) 5

2.



- A) 4
- B) 2
- C) 5**
- D) 1
- E) 3

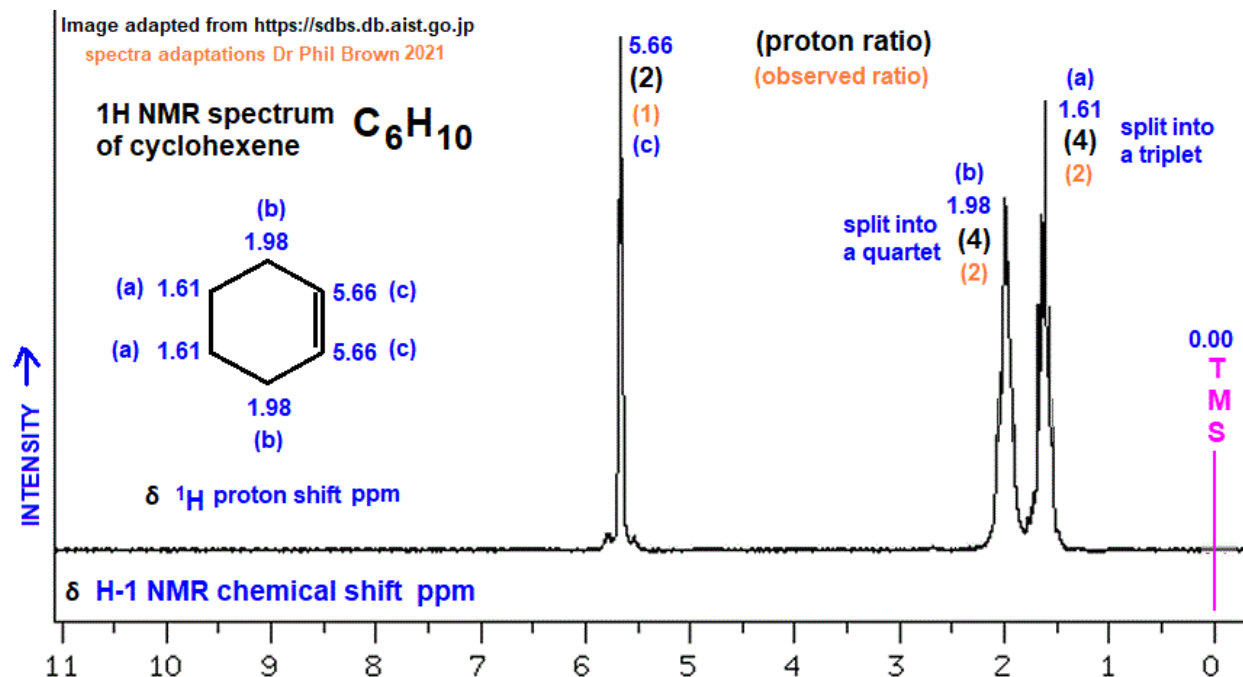
3.



- A) 1
- B) 2
- C) 3**
- D) 4
- E) 5



Integration explained a little more for molecules with complete symmetry:

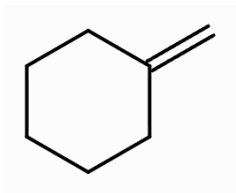


• Integration is a ratio

• Typically, a symmetrical molecule will have lower integration values than the molecular formula

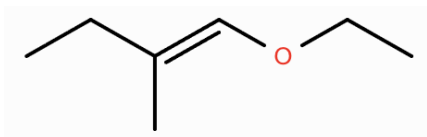
How many C NMR peaks will you see in the compounds below?

1.



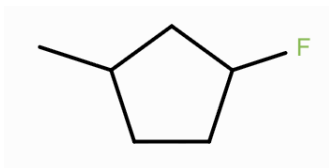
- A) 1
- ☒ B) 5
- C) 4
- D) 2
- E) 6

2.



- A) 6
- B) 12
- C) 4
- D) 2
- ☒ E) 7

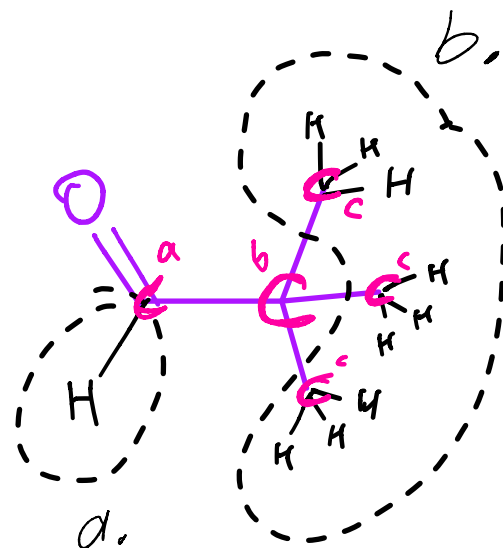
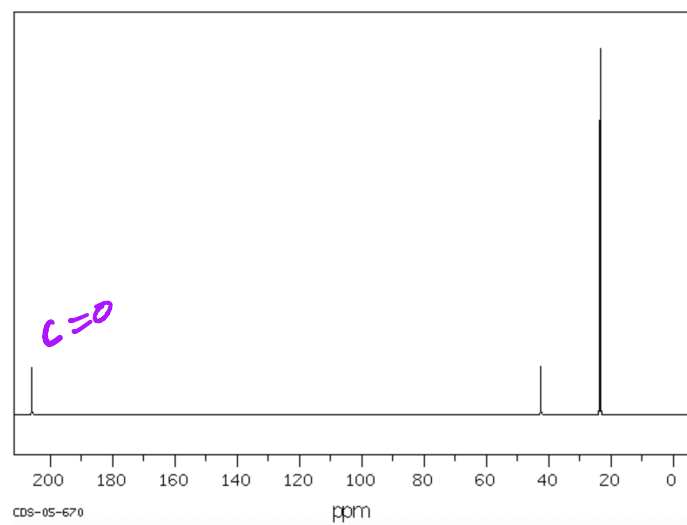
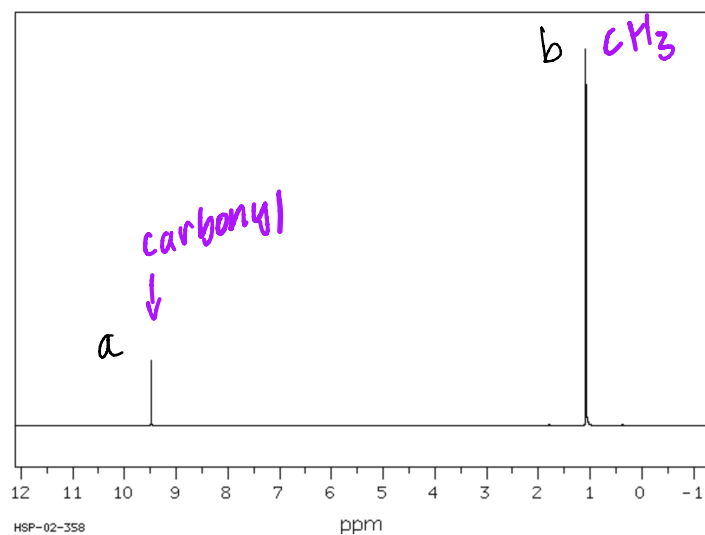
3.



- A) 5
- B) 3
- C) 1
- ☒ D) 6
- E) 2

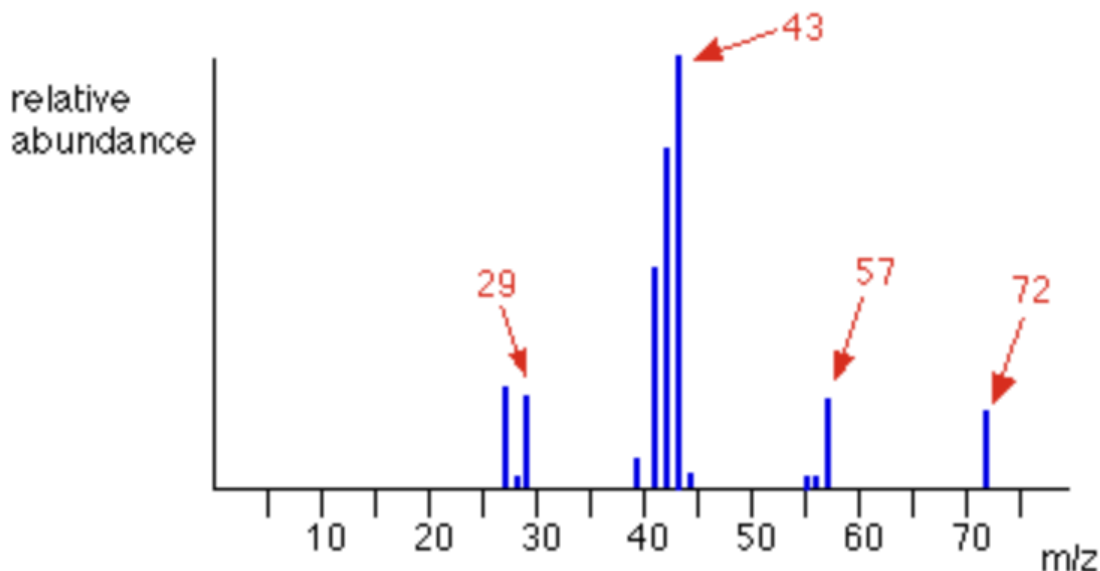
Given the molecular formula, H NMR and C NMR, propose a structure:

$C_5H_{10}O$



## Mass Spectrometry

Given the mass spec of pentane and its prominent peaks, determine the base peak and molecular ion peak.



1. A prominent ( $M-18$ ) peak suggests that the compound might be a(n):

- A) Alkane
- ☒ B) Alcohol
- C) Ether
- D) Ketone
- E) Primary amine

2. Mass spectrometry detects:

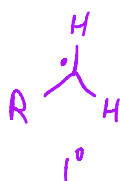
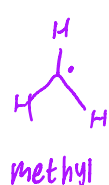
- I. Radicals
  - II. Radicals and radical cations
  - III. Radical cations
  - IV. Cations and Anions
- A) I and II
- ☒ B) III only
- C) IV only
- D) I, II, and III
- E) II and IV

3. What is the criterion for using mass spectrometry?

- A) To find the composition of the sample
- B) To find the relative mass of atoms**
- C) To find the concentration of elements in the sample
- D) To find the properties of the sample

## Radical Reactions

Radical Stability:

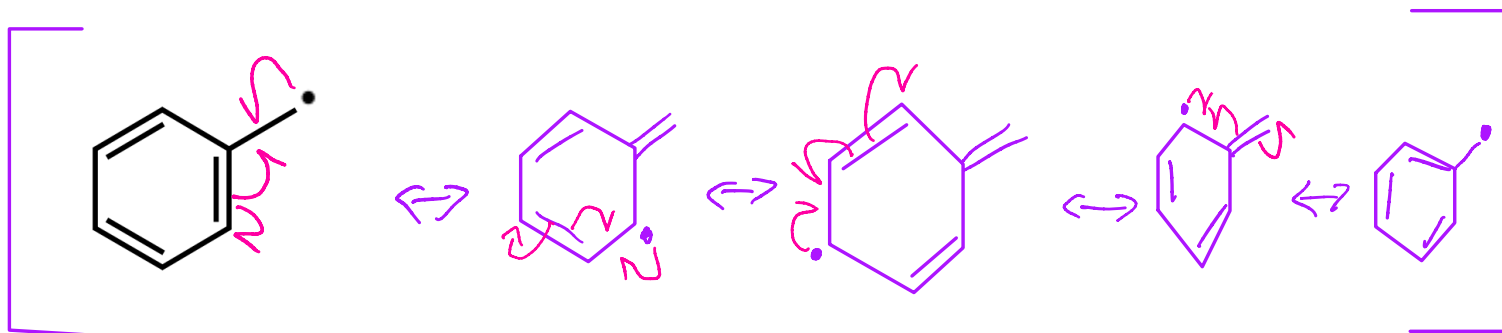
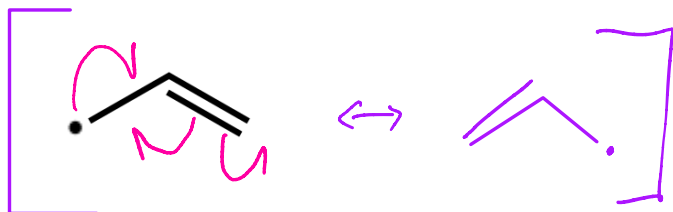


most stable

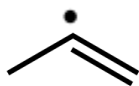
The more alkyl groups the better stabilized the radical

Resonance in radicals:

Allylic radicals <sup>have</sup> resonance and are more stable



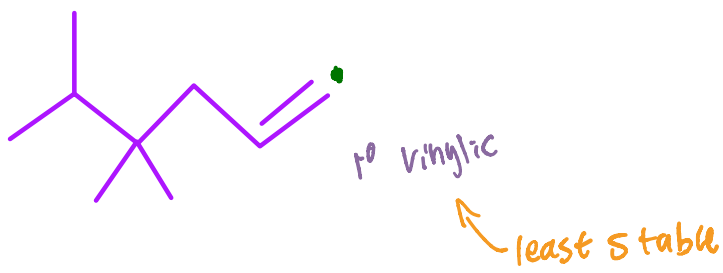
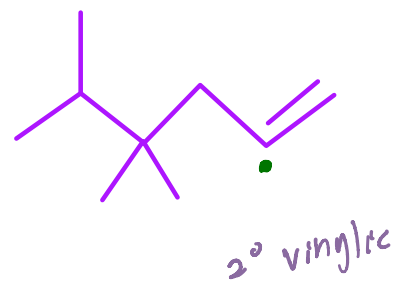
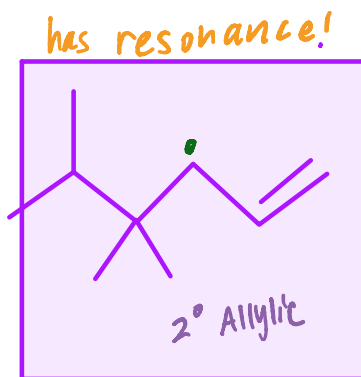
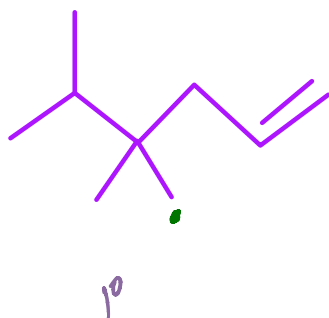
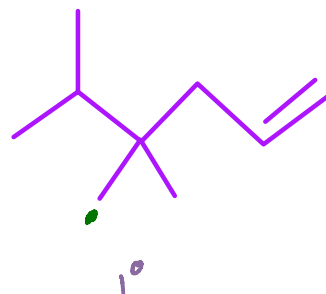
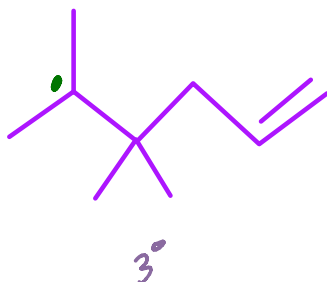
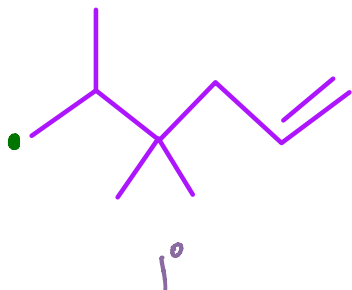
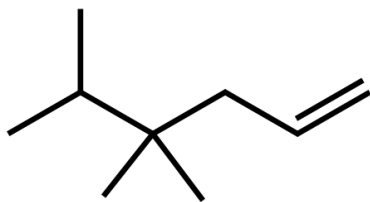
Vinyl radicals have no resonance and are less stable



Identifying the weakest bond:

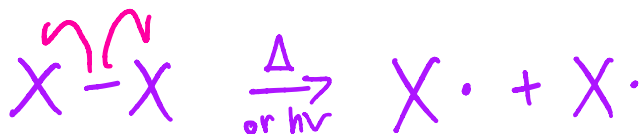
The weakest C-H bond comes from the most stable radical

Start by drawing all possible radicals and compare stability:



The radical mechanism patterns:

1. Homolytic cleavage



2. Addition to a pi bond



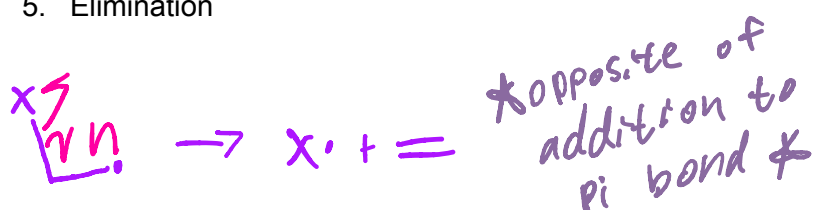
3. Hydrogen Abstraction



4. Halogen Abstraction



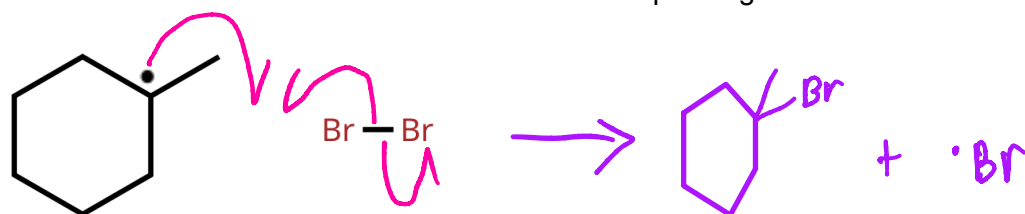
5. Elimination



6. Coupling

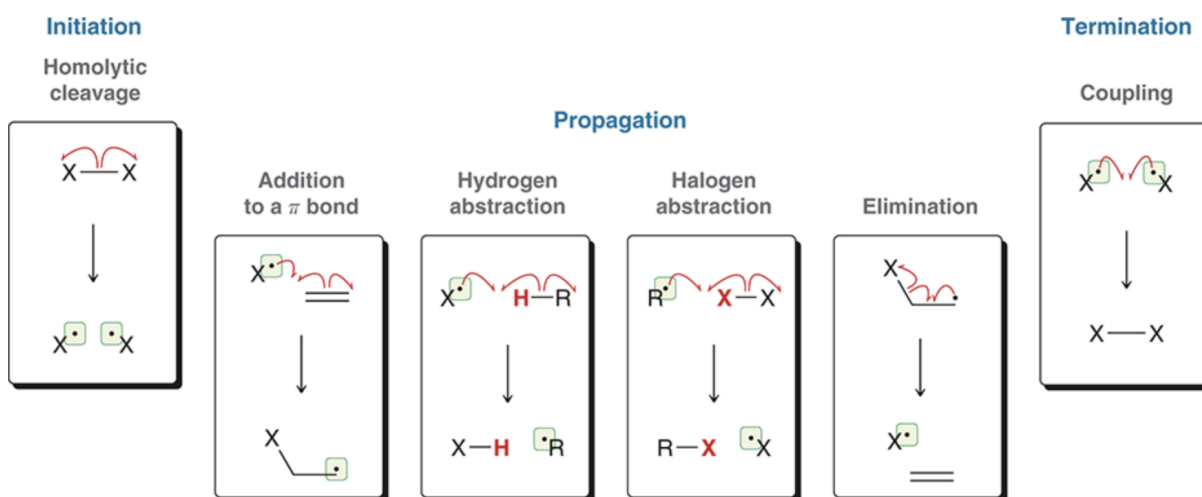


Name the radical mechanism and draw the arrow pushing:



Halogen  
Abstraction

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

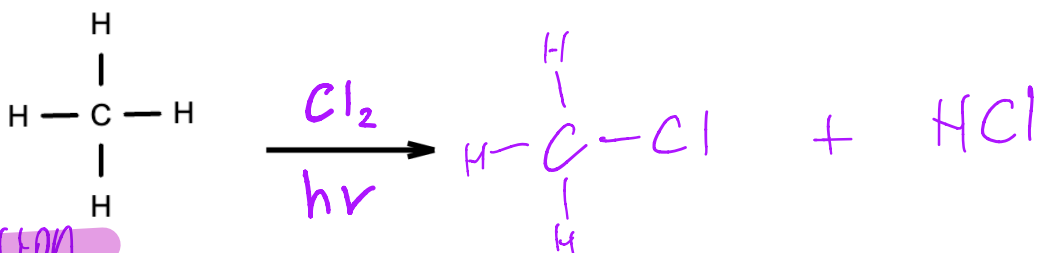


When doing radical reactions remember: when a new chiral center is formed or when adding to an existing chiral center, a racemic mixture will form!

Chlorination is Non-selective while bromination is Selective



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

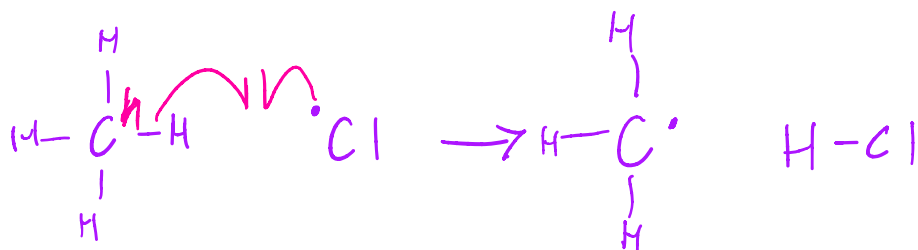


Initiation

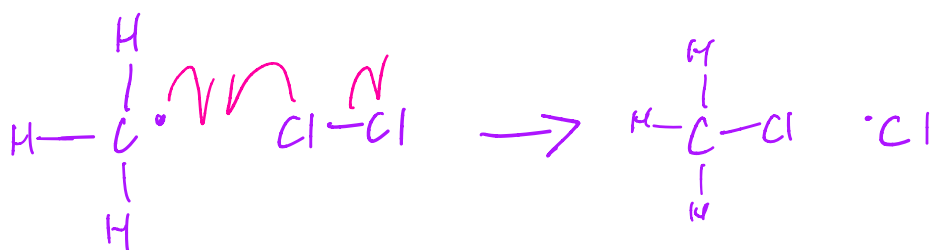


Homolytic  
cleavage

Propagation

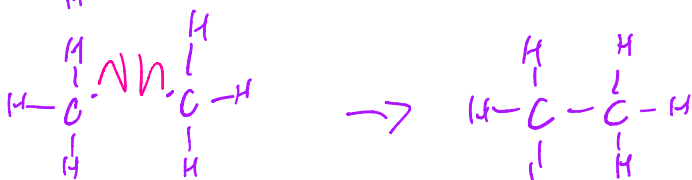


Hydrogen  
abstraction



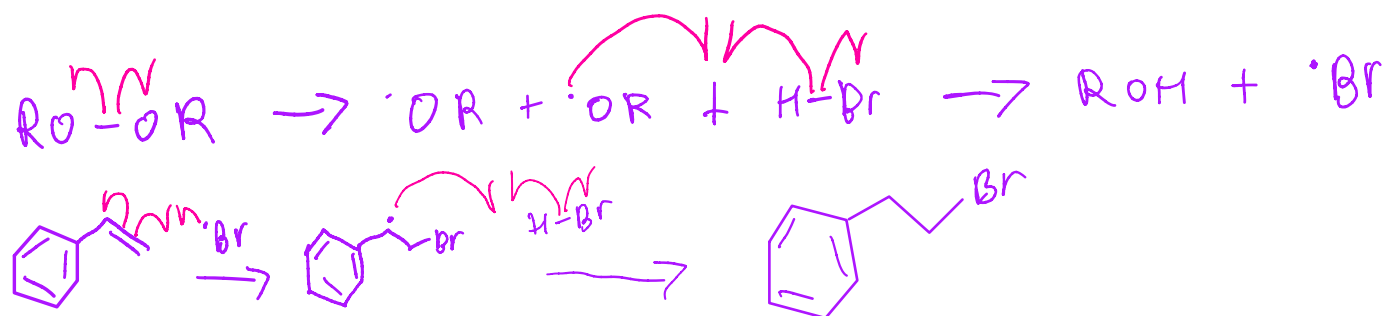
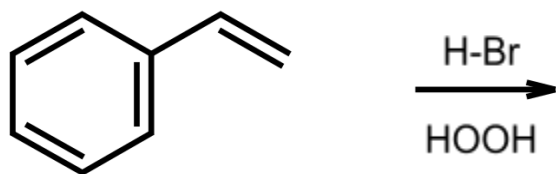
Halogen abstraction

Termination

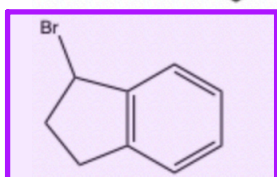
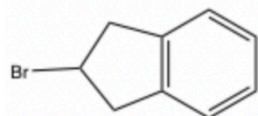
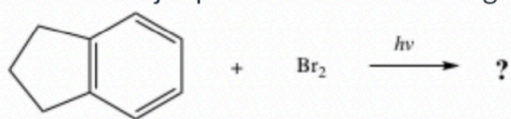


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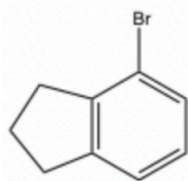
Draw the mechanism and label:



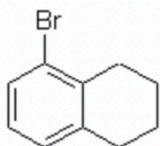
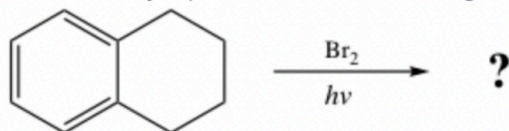
Give the major product of the following reaction.



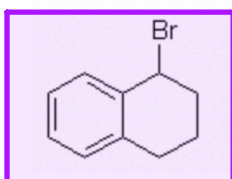
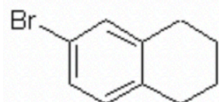
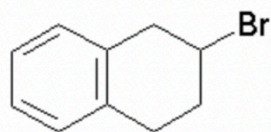
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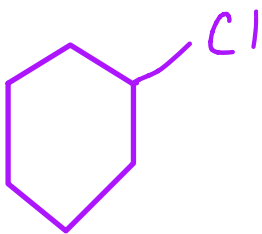
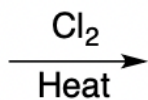
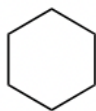
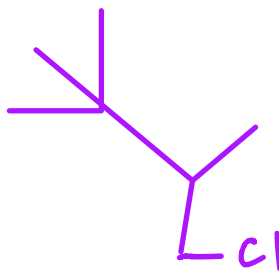
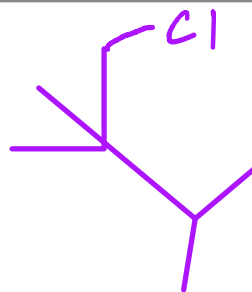
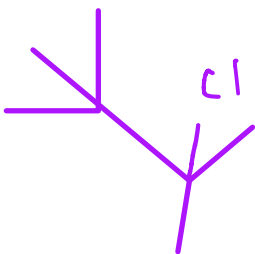
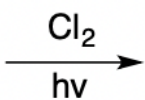
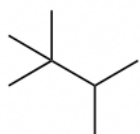
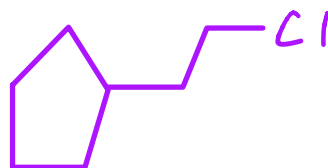
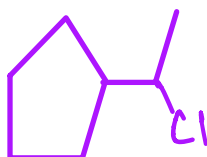
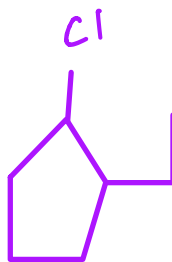
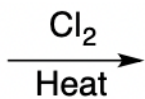
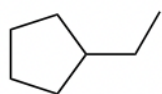


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