

MODULE 4: ORGANIC

- Optical isomers: compound that rotates ppl

- Criteria for optical activity -
- 1) at least one chiral center
 - 2) Non superimposable mirror image
 - 3) No POS, COS

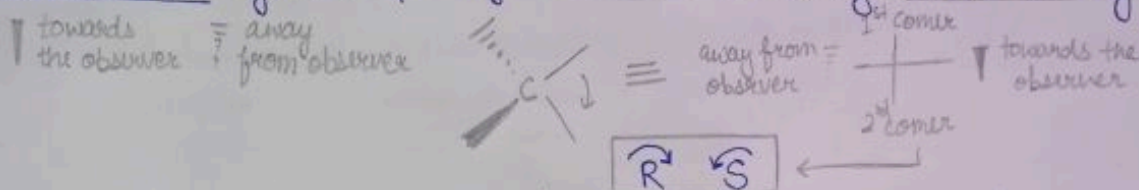
- Enantiomers - Chiral molecules that are mirror image of each other but non superimposable

- Diastereomers - Non superimposable (differ in spatial arrangement), not mirror images

- Priority rules - Directly attached to chiral center \rightarrow Atomic no. \uparrow Priority \uparrow

If same, move to next, Double bond $C=C$ implies $\begin{matrix} C \\ \diagup \diagdown \\ C=C \end{matrix}$

- R-S Nomenclature - get lowest priority on horizontal line through even exchanges

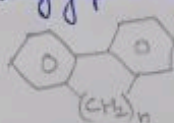


- E-Z configuration - highest priority group \rightarrow same side \rightarrow Z (Zusammen)
 opp side \rightarrow E (Entgegen)

- Atropisomerism - Isolable stereoisomers, arise from hindered rotation about single bond

ex- (i) Biphenyls (with bulky grps on ortho)

(ii) Bridged biphenyl

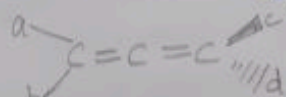


$n \geq 2$

for $n=2$ (ortho subsⁿ req.)

(iii) Binaphthols.

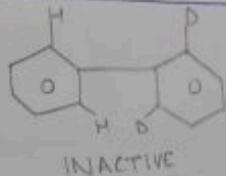
- Optical isomerism in Allenes - Non superimposable mirror image
 optically active when $a \neq b$ & $c \neq d$



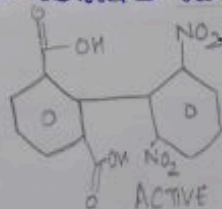
- Optical isomerism in Spiranes - 2 rings fused with 1 C atom
 active when $a \neq b$ and $c \neq d$



- Optical isomerism in biphenyls - arises due to restricted rotation of phenyls due to hindrance



Free rotation of phenyls allowed
 coz H & D are very small.



No free rotatⁿ
 coz of -COOH, & -NO₂ being large & bulky

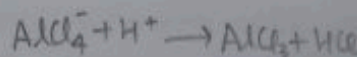
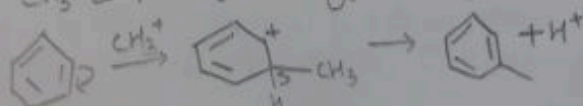
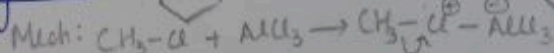
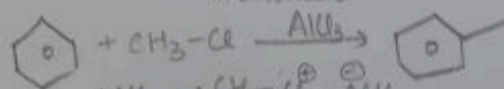
- Carbocation: Intermediate, $6e^-$ in octet

$$\text{hybridization, } H = \frac{1}{2} [V + M - C + A]$$

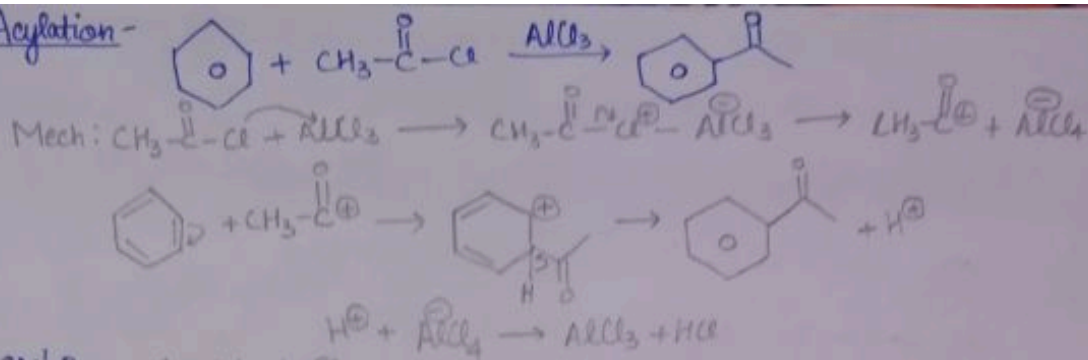
\swarrow valence e^- in central atom $\quad \quad \quad \swarrow$ Monovalent atom

- Formation:

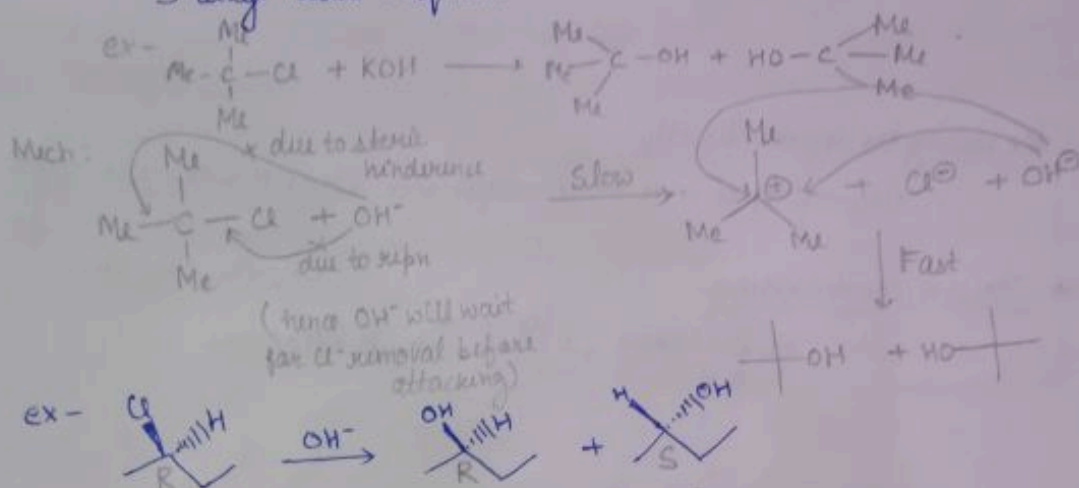
* Alkylation -



* Acylation -



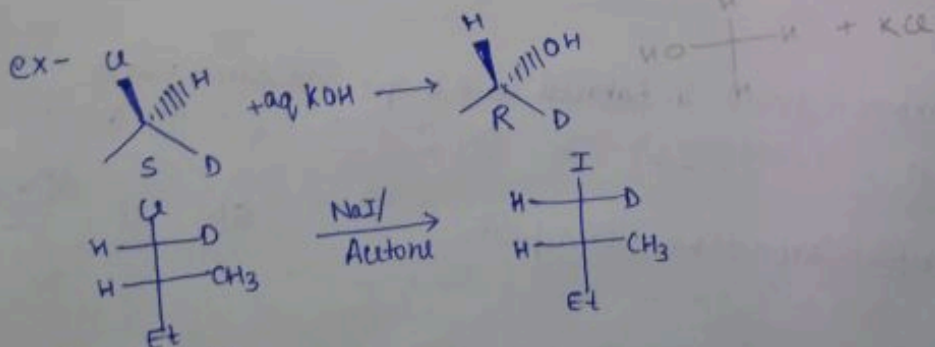
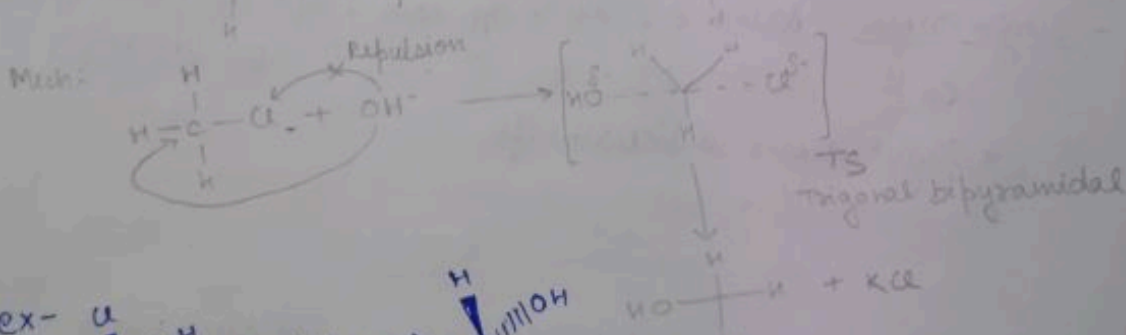
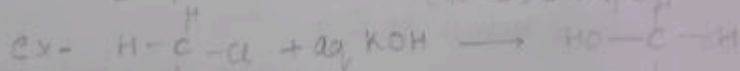
* SN¹ Rxn - (α stab. of C⁺) Unimolecular Nu⁻ subsⁿ
 3° alkyl halide + aq KOH \rightarrow subsⁿ



[* Retention & inversion both takes place]

* SN² Rxn - (α steric hindrance) Bimolecular Nu⁻ subsⁿ
 1° alkyl halide + Nu⁻ in polar aprotic solvent \rightarrow subsⁿ

[* proceeds with inversion of configuration] (R \rightarrow S, S \rightarrow R)

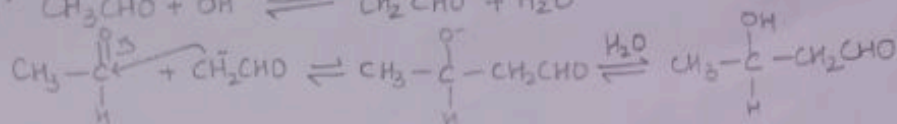
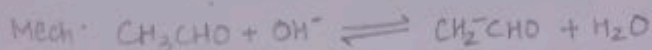
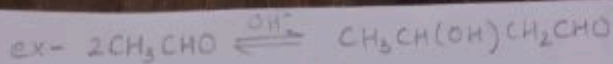


- Carbanion: 8e⁻ in octet

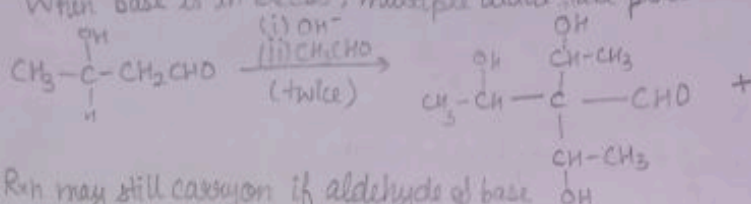
- Formation:

* Aldol condensation - [aldehyde + alcohol]

aldehyde/ketone + aldehyde/ketone $\xrightarrow{\text{strong base}}$ β hydroxy aldehyde (aldol)
 one of these must contain α-H
 alc KOH, dil NaOH

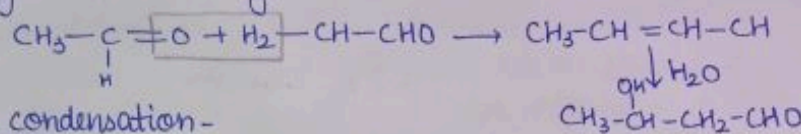


When base is in excess, multiple aldol take place



Rxn may still carry on if aldehyde of base available, without αH , Cannizzaro mechanism will be followed

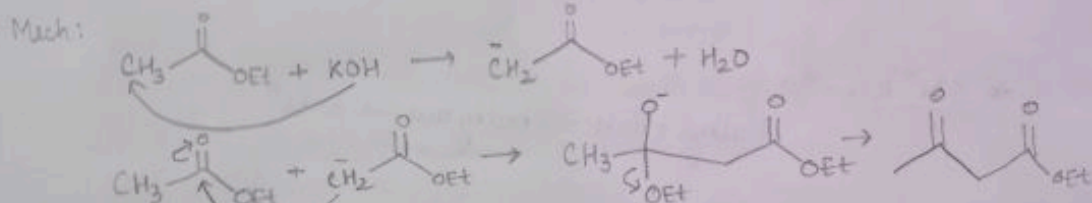
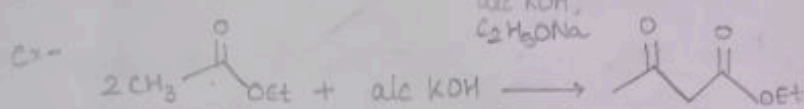
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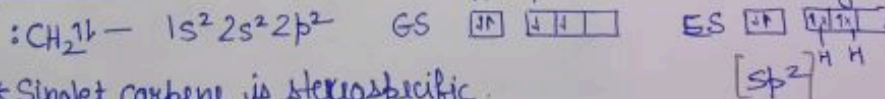
* Claisen condensation -

(self condensation) Esters having αH + strong base \rightarrow β -keto esters



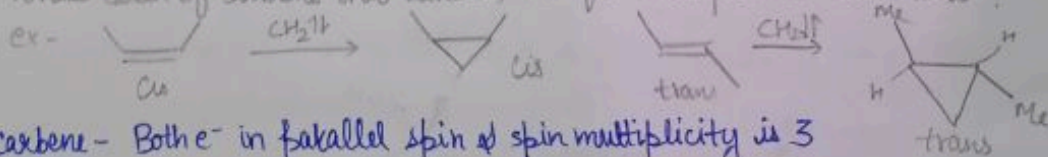
- Carbene: six(6) e^- in OEt , with 2 radical on C

- Singlet carbene - Radical e^- s are in opp. spin, spin multiplicity is one

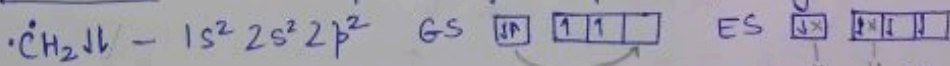


* Singlet carbene is stereospecific.

ie while addn of carbene into alkene, cis forms cis product, trans trans

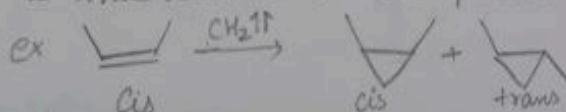


- Triplet carbene - Both e^- in parallel spin & spin multiplicity is 3



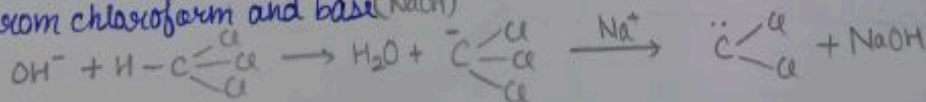
* Triplet Carbene non stereospecific

ie while addn both cis trans product observed

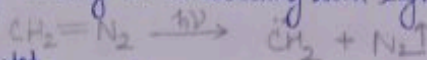


- Formation of carbenes -

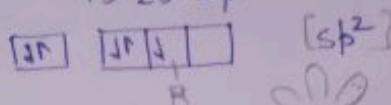
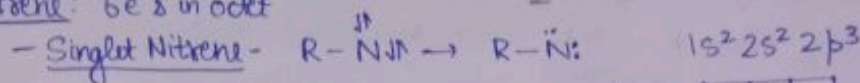
1- from chloroform and base (NaOH)



2- from strong heating or irradiating with light, Diazomethane

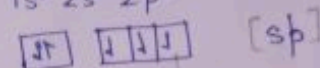
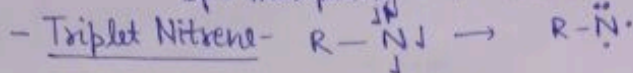


- Nitrene: $6e^-$ in octet



s , total spin quantum = 0

spin multiplicity = 1 ($2s+1$)



s , total spin quantum = 1

spin multiplicity = 3

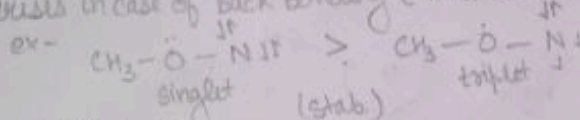


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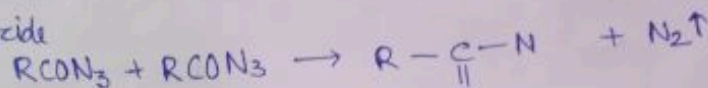
* Triplet is more stable than Singlet for both carbene and nitrene

exception arises in case of back bonding (in nitrenes)



- Formation of Nitrenes:

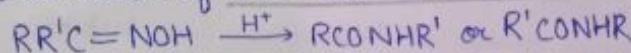
1- from Acyl Azide



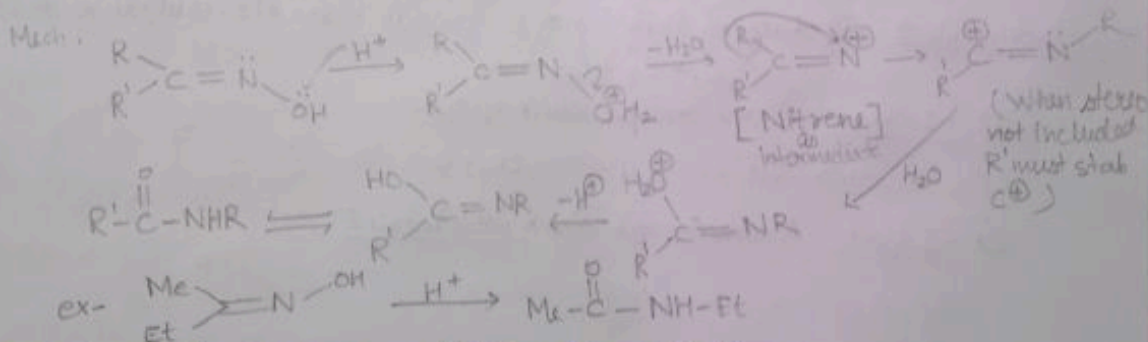
(Nitrene) (triplet) (No back bonding)

2- Beckmann Rearrangement:

Acid catalysed conversion of ketoximes to N substituted amides

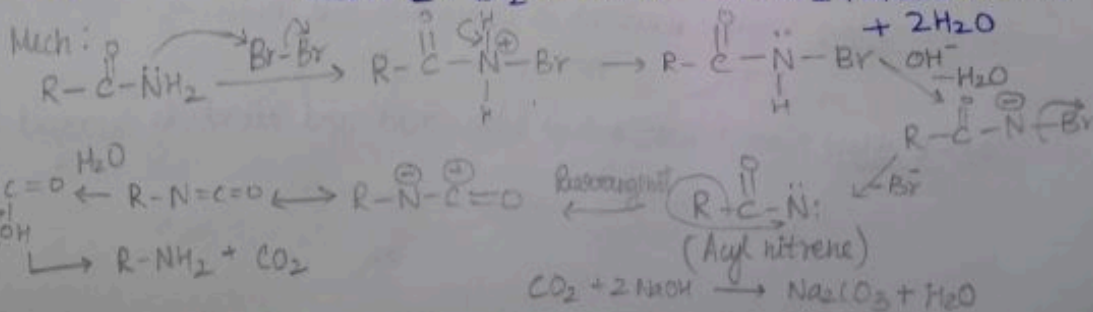
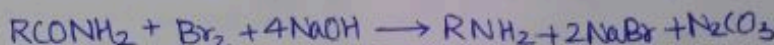


* rxn is stereospecific, migrating group is always trans to -OH group.

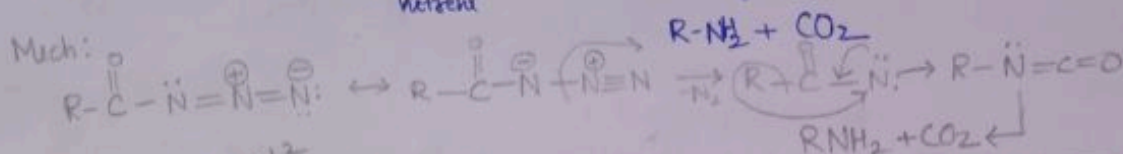
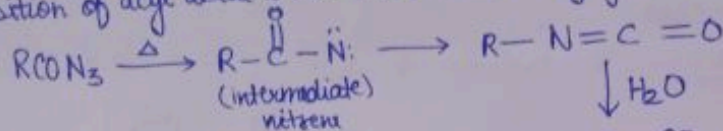


3- Hofmann Rearrangement or Hofmann bromamide Rxn:

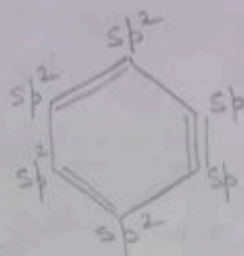
Conversion of amide into a primary amine with one Carbon less by action of Br_2 or Cl_2 / NaOH .



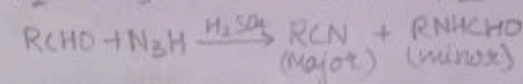
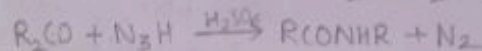
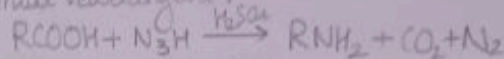
4- Curtius rearrangement:
Decomposition of acyl azide in an inert solvent by gentle heat to isocyanate.



- Benzynes:

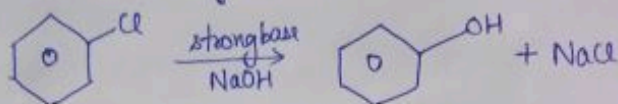


Schmidt reagent:

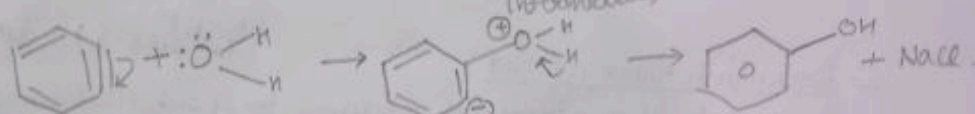


- Formation -

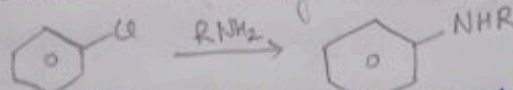
1- from haloarenes / Aryl halides (Dow process)



(Benzyne Intermediate)

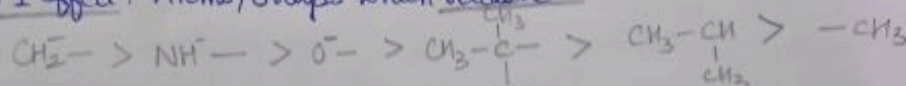


Similar mechanism when strong base is RNH_2

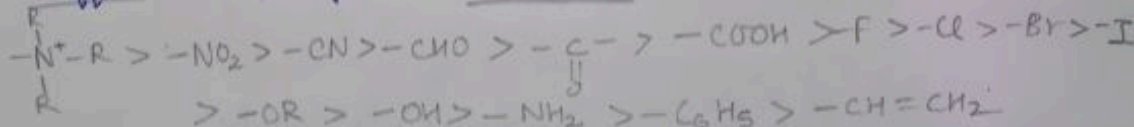


- Inductive effect: Tendency of shifting of e^- towards more electronegative atom.
 $C_1 \rightarrow C_2 \rightarrow C_3 \rightarrow X$

1) +I effect: Atoms/Groups which release e^-



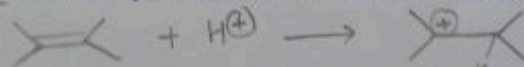
2) -I effect: Atoms/Groups which withdraw e^-



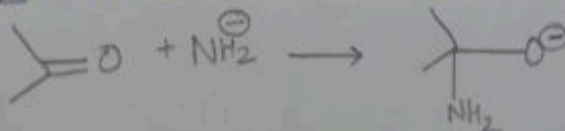
- Electromeric effect - Phenomenon of movement of e^- from one atom to another at the demand of attacking reagent.

* arises when attacking species ionises the neutral species in rxn mechanism.

1) +E effect: when reactant is Lewis base and attacking reagent is Lewis acid.



2) -E effect: when reactant is Lewis acid and attacking reagent is Lewis base.

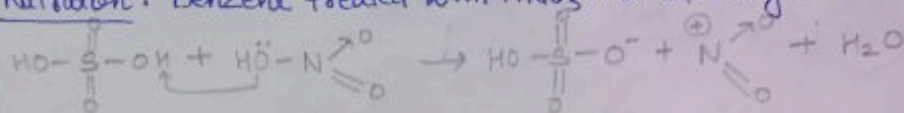


- Mesomeric effect: defined as the polarity produced in the molecule by interaction of two π bonds or b/w π bond and lone pair of e^- present on an adjacent atom.
 - 1) +M effect - When group or atom donate the e^- pair to the conjugate π system.
 - 2) -M effect - When group or atom attracts the lone pair of e^- from system.

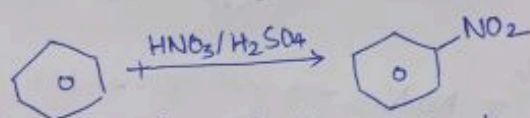
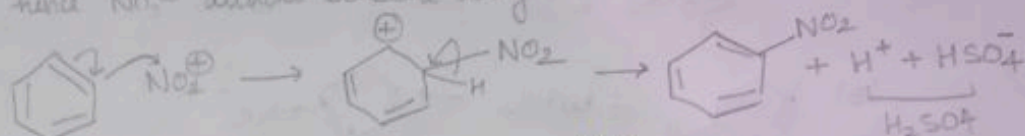
- Aromatic electrophile subsⁿ Rxn:

Replacement of hydrogen atom by E^+ is electrophilic subsⁿ.

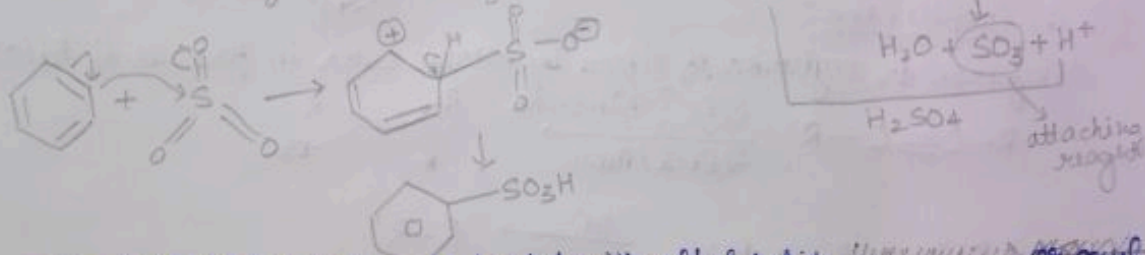
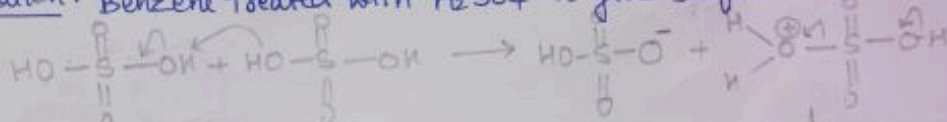
1- Nitration: Benzene treated with HNO_3/H_2SO_4 to give nitrobenzene.



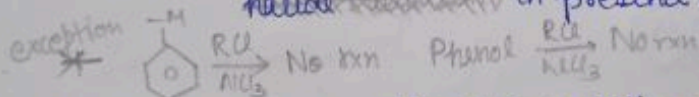
here NO_2^+ attacks benzene ring



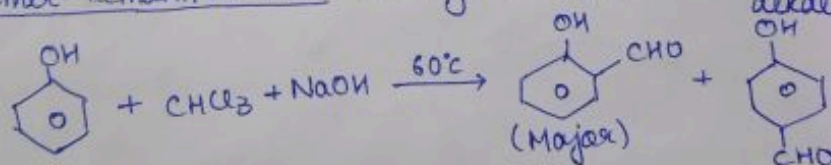
2- Sulphonation: Benzene treated with H_2SO_4 to give Sulfonic acid.



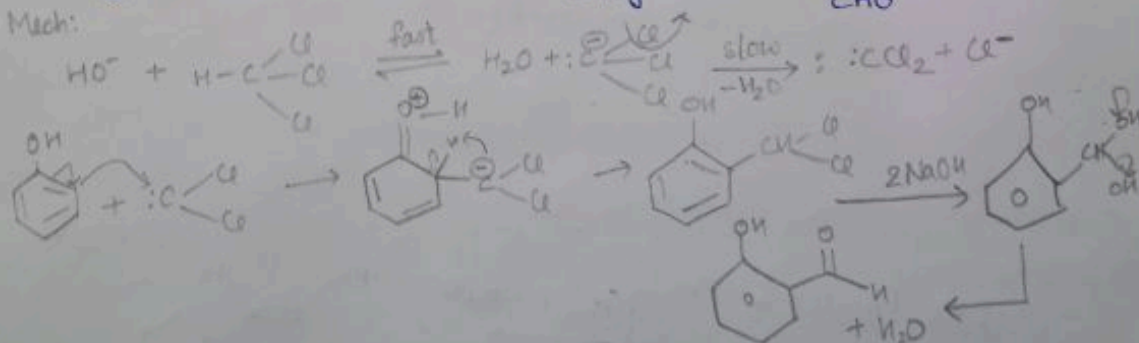
3- Friedel Craft Rxn: Benzene treated with alkyl halide ~~or acyl halide~~ in presence of $AlCl_3$ to give alkyl benzene.
 [rearrangement]



4- Reimer-Tiemann reaction: Formylation of phenols with chloroform in alkaline solution

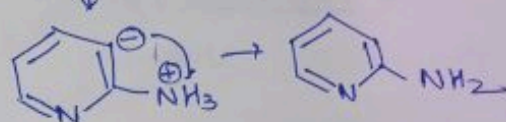
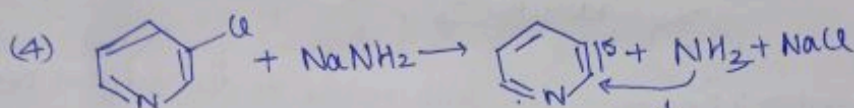
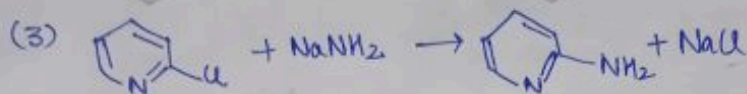
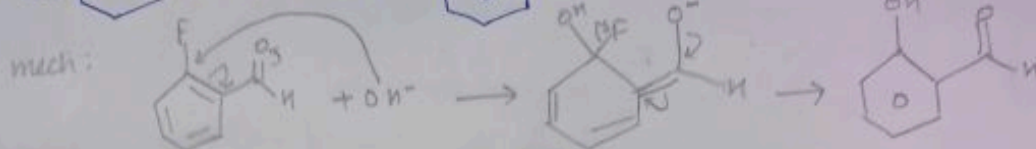
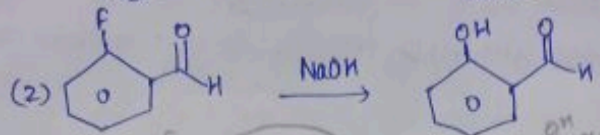
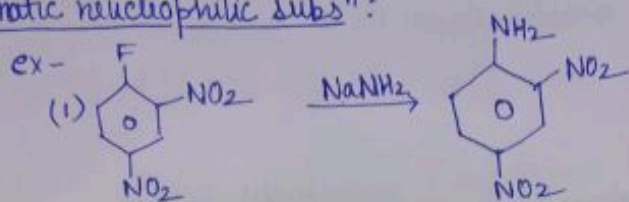


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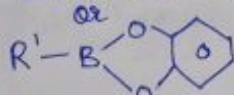
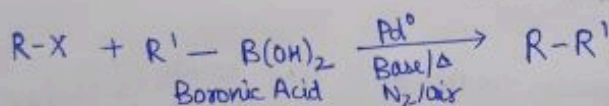
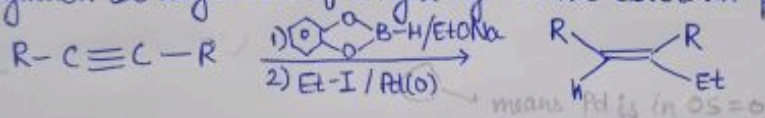
- Nucleophilic subsⁿ:
 1- S_N¹
 2- S_N²] explained earlier.

- Aromatic nucleophilic subsⁿ:

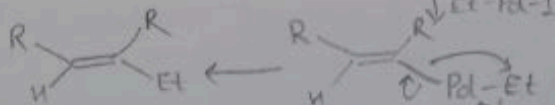
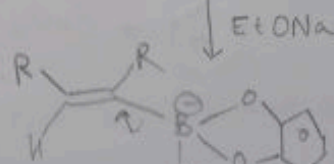
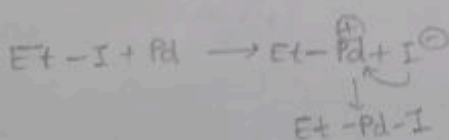
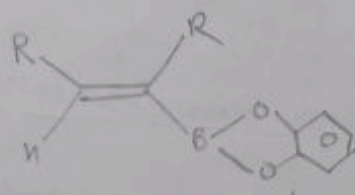
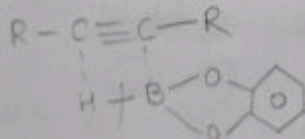


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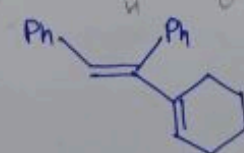
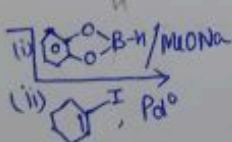
Alkylation or arylation of alkyne by boronic ester in presence of Pd(0) and base



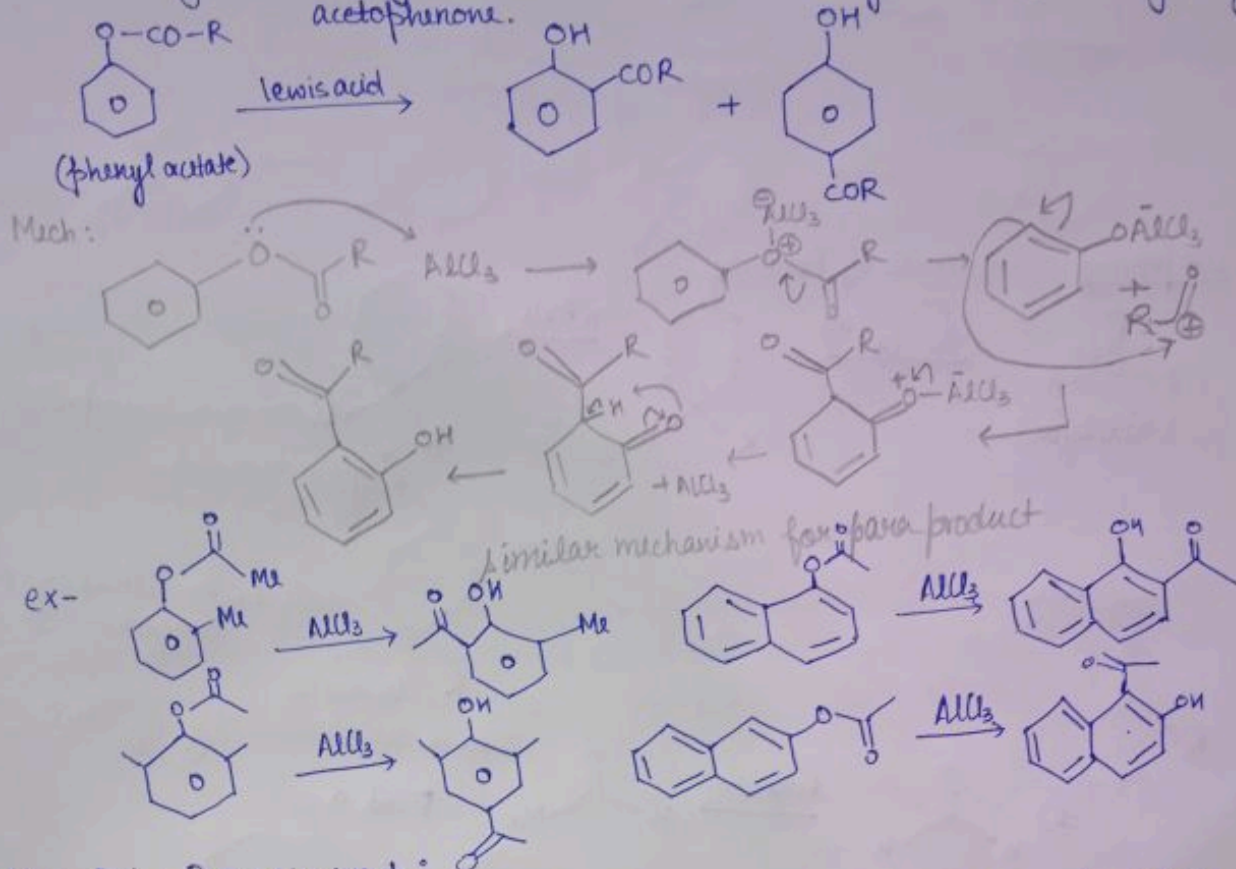
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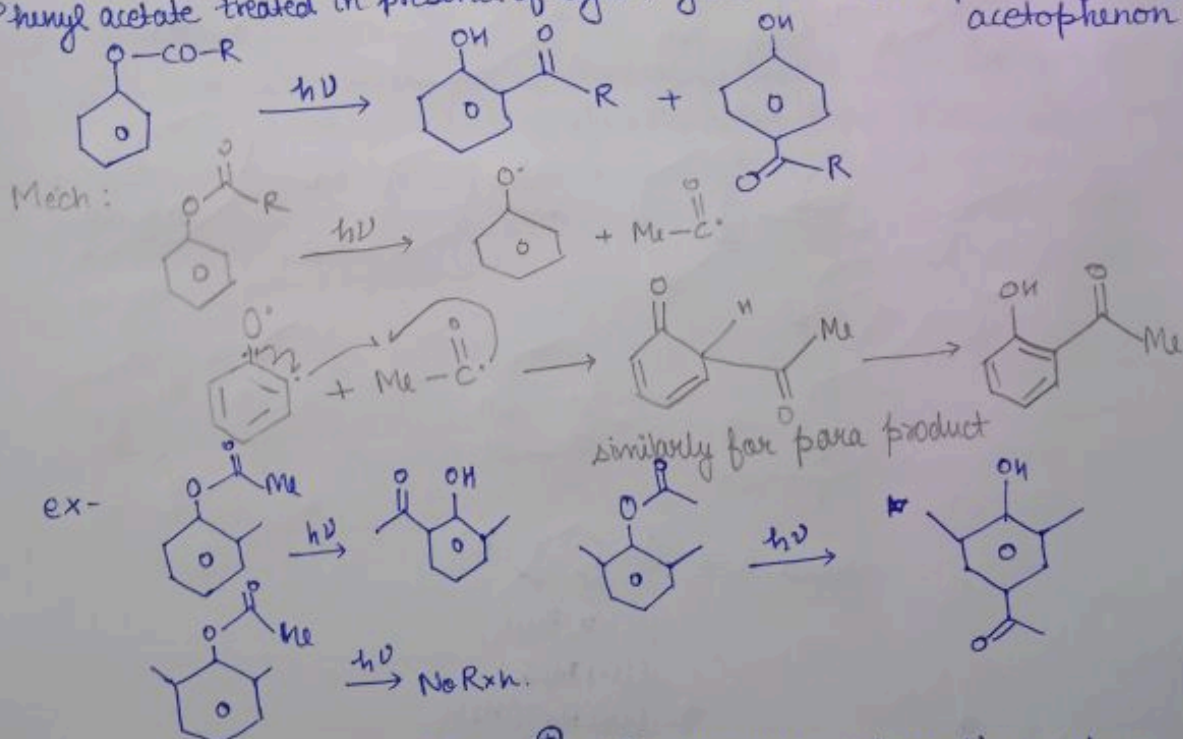
ex- Ph-C#C-Ph



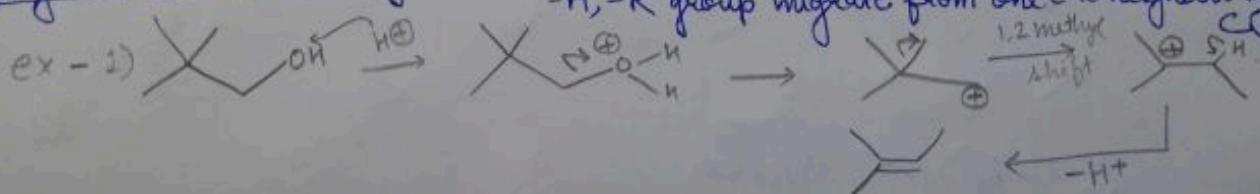
- Fries Rearrangement: Phenyl acetate treated with $AlCl_3$ to give ortho & para hydroxy acetophenone.

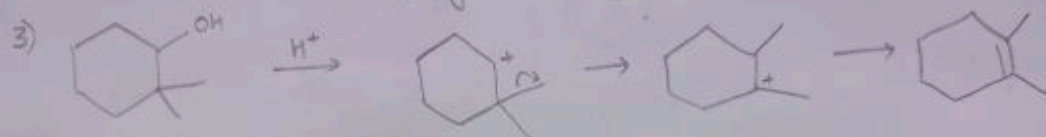
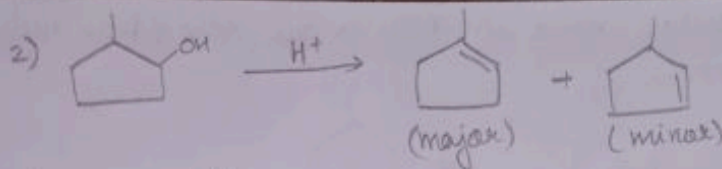


- Photo Fries Rearrangement: Phenyl acetate treated in presence of light, gives ortho and para hydroxy acetophenone

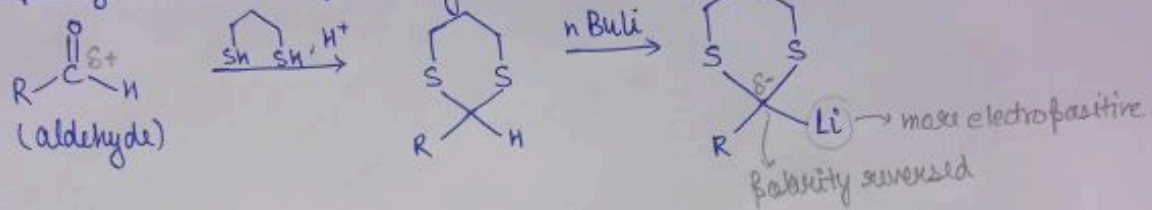


- Wagner Meerwein rearrangement: C^+ 1,2 rearrangement reactions where -H, -R group migrate from one C to neighbouring





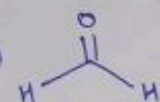
- Umpolung: Reversal of Polarity.



Similarly.



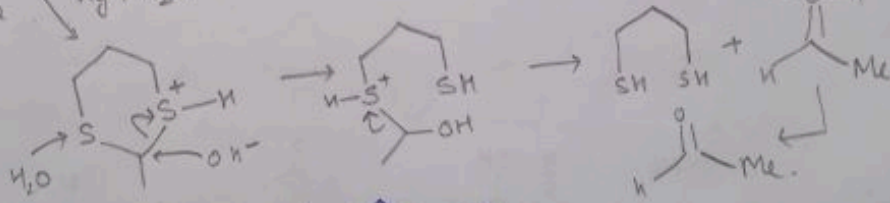
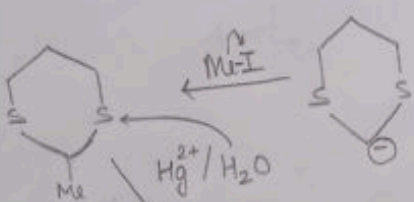
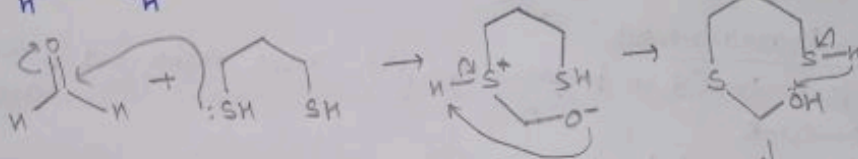
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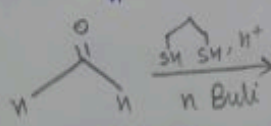
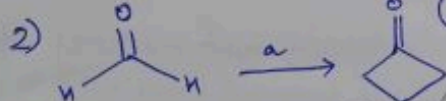


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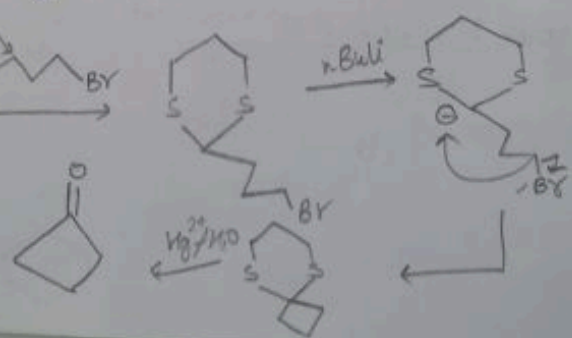
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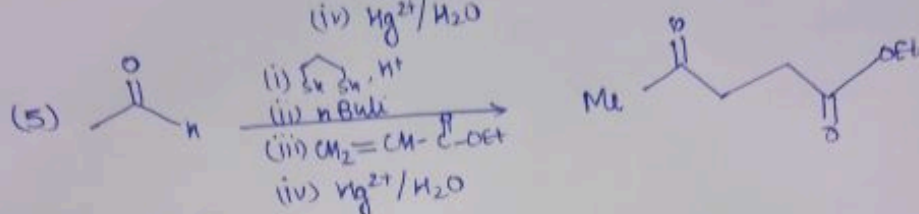
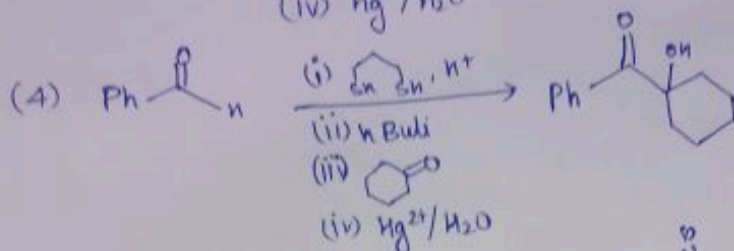
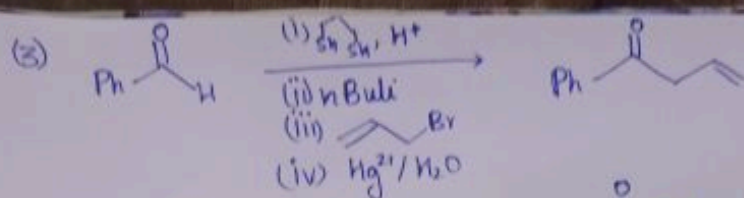
(iv) Hg^{2+}/H_2O



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 (ii) nBul
 (iii) Br-CH2-CH2-CH2-CH2-Br

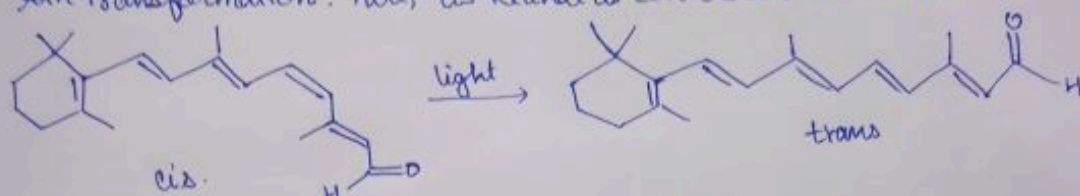
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- Chemistry of Vision:

As light strikes the eye, brain receives a signal that something is there. The vision is possible because brain carries out direct and uncomplicated, purely chemical transformation. Here, cis Retinal is converted to trans Retinal.



- Circular Dichroism: [stereochemistry is topic hai]

Circular dichroism is an absorption spectroscopy, that uses circularly polarised light to investigate structural aspects of optically active chiral media. It is mostly used to study biological molecules, their structure and interactions with metals and other molecules.