

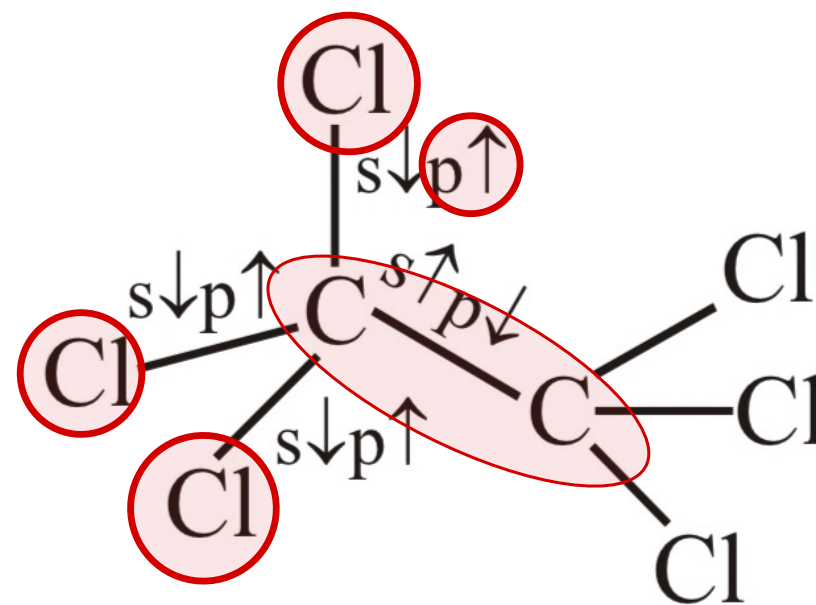
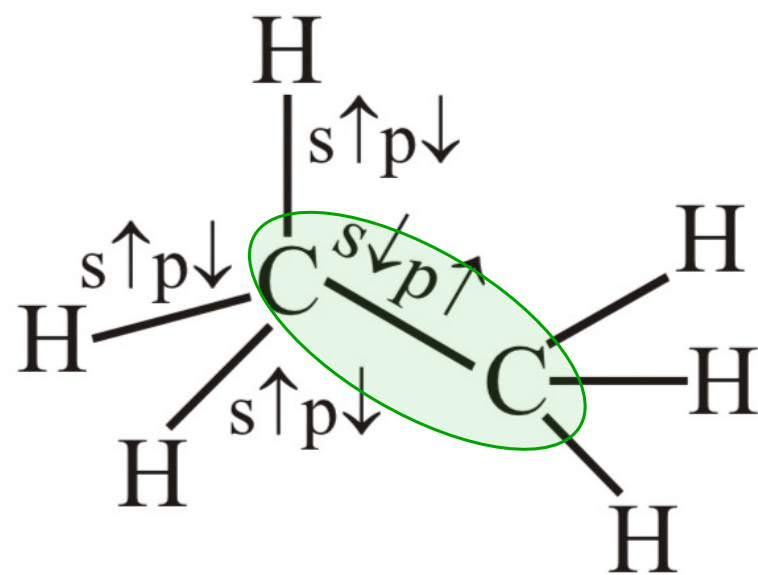
Application of Bent's Rule

(Q)

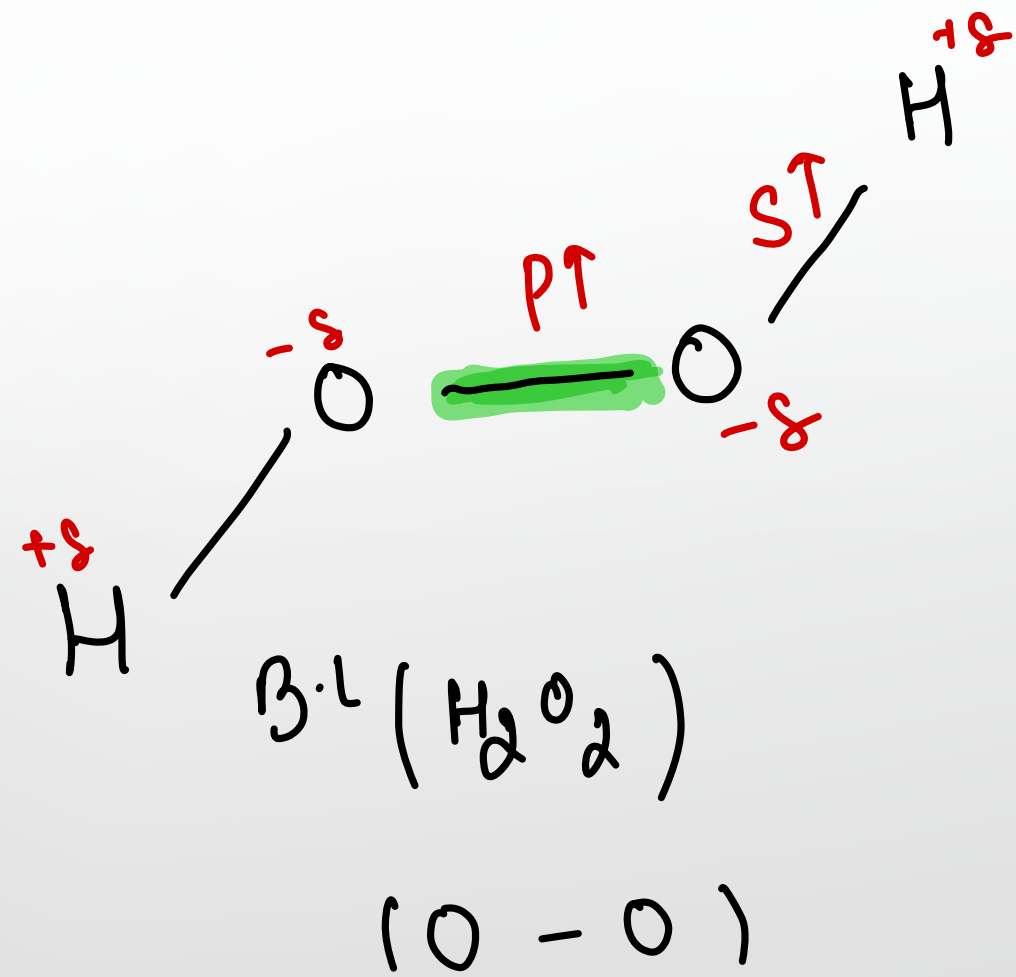
Compare **C–C bond length** in C_2H_6 and C_2Cl_6

In C_2H_6 and C_2Cl_6 both carbon atom are sp^3 hybrid and there is no lone pair of electron on central atom, but all the four sp^3 hybrid orbital around any of the carbon are non-equivalent.

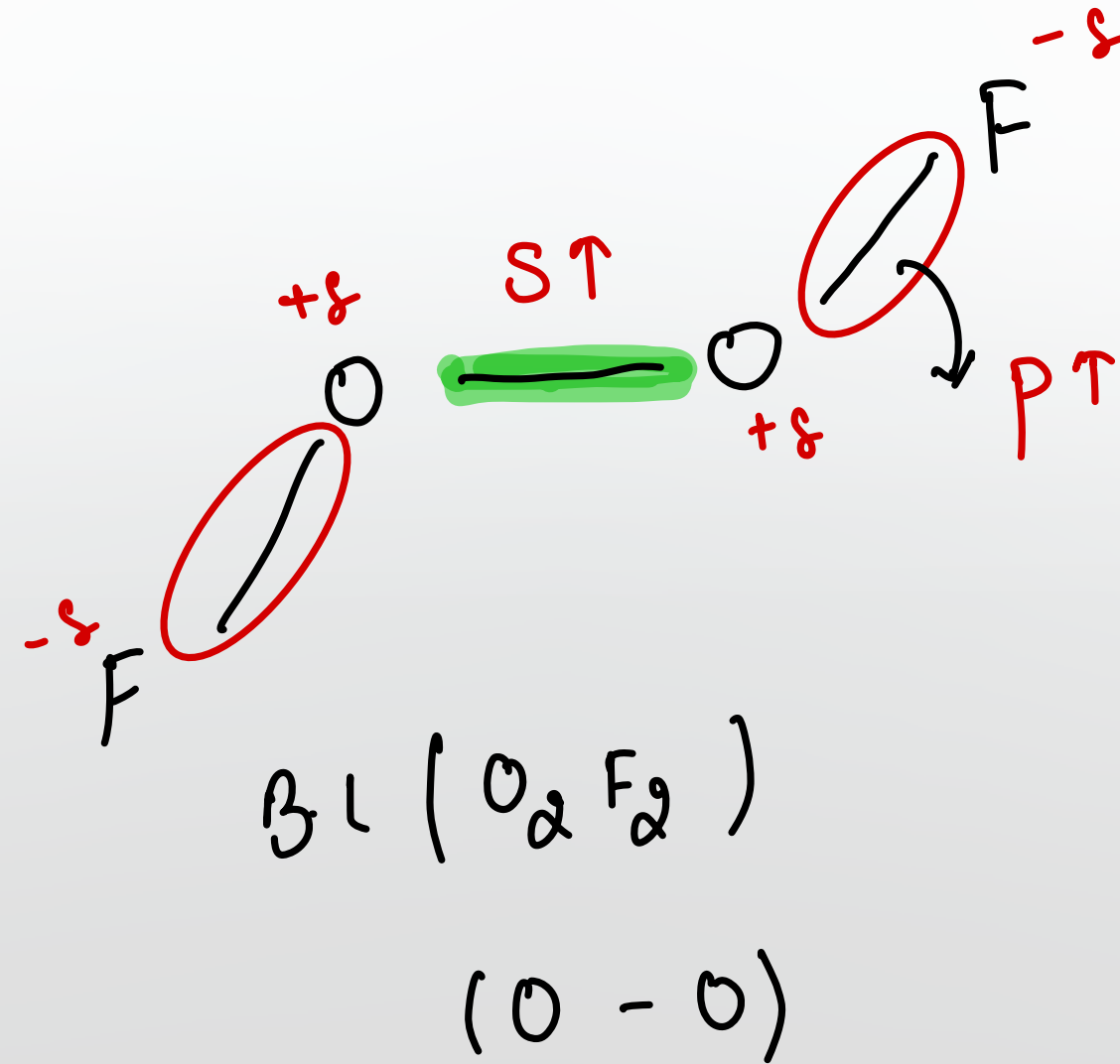
In C_2H_6 molecule, to one of the C-atom three hydrogen atom (less electronegative) and one carbon atom (more electronegative than H) is attached. According to Bent rule, more electronegative carbon will overlap with that hybrid orbital has less character of s-character.



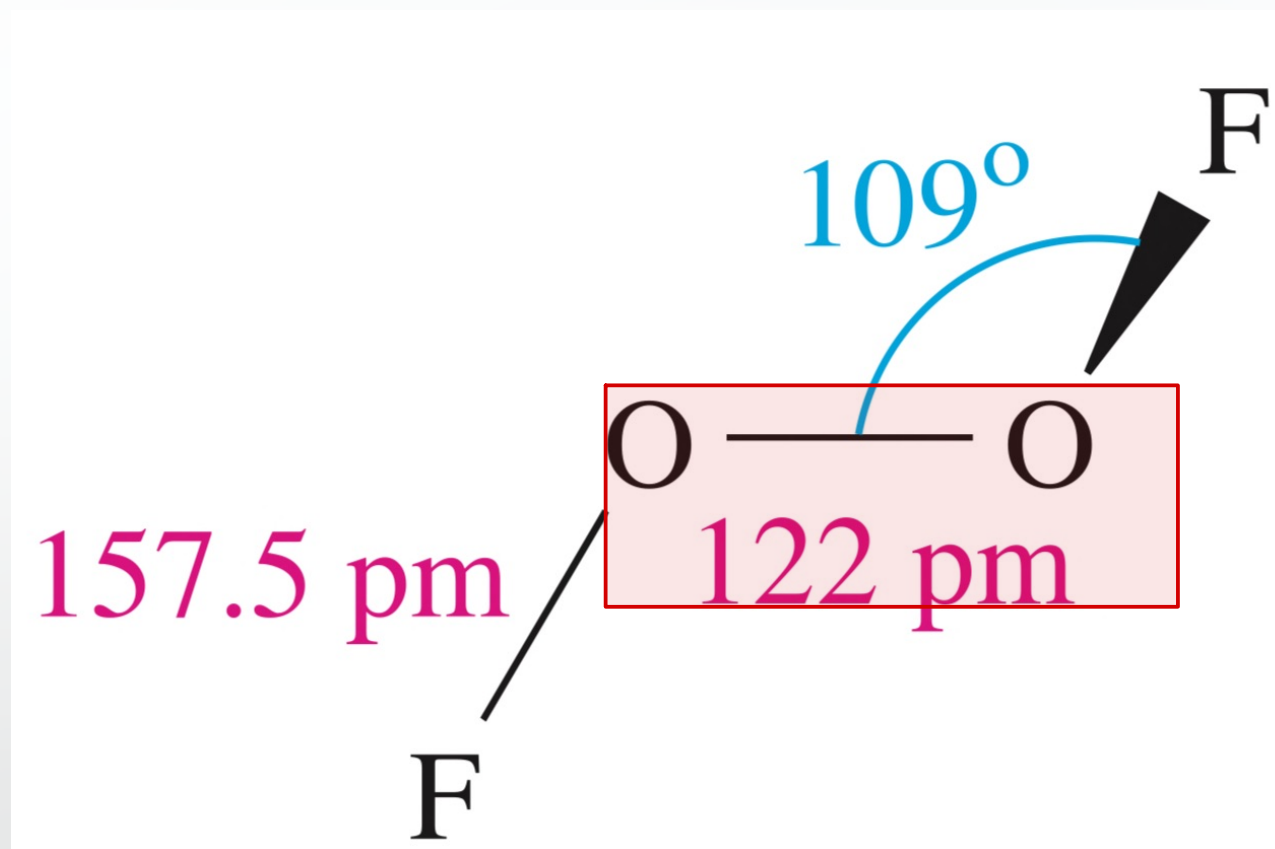
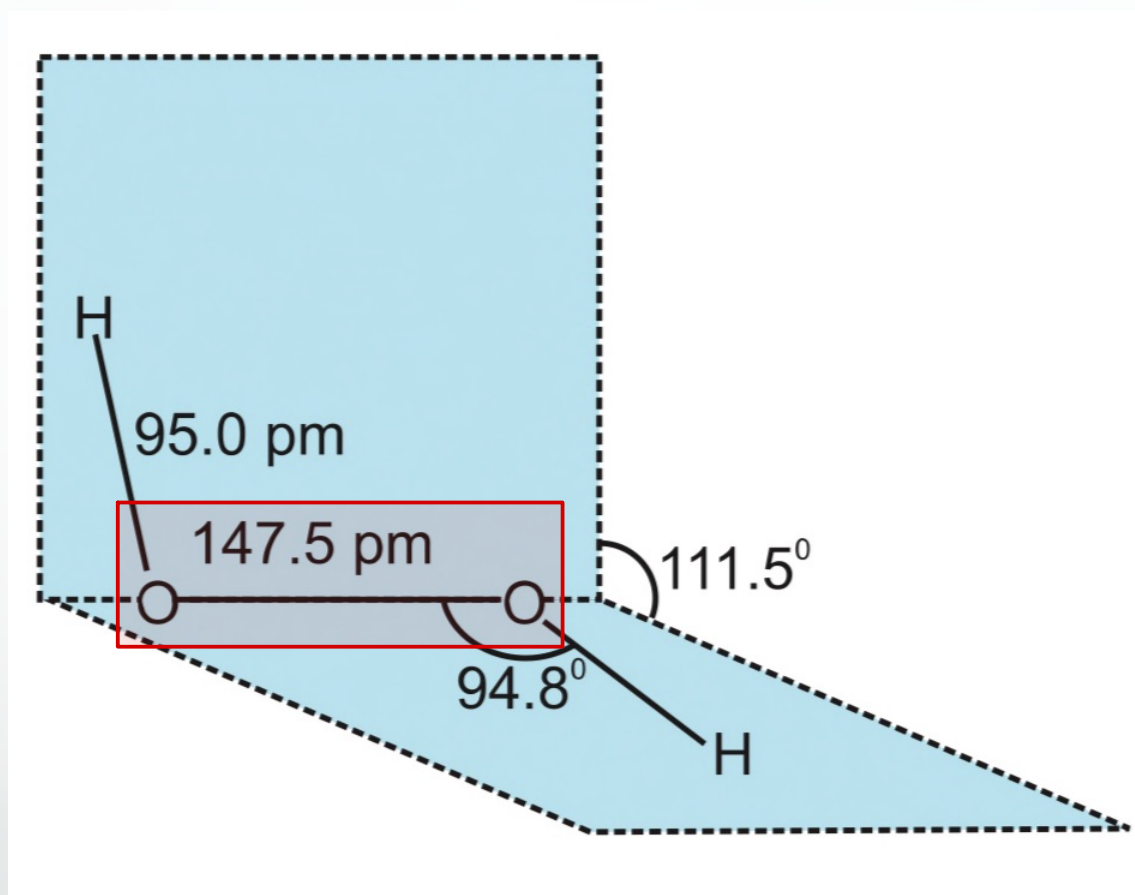
(Q) compare 'O-O' bond length in H_2O_2 and O_2F_2 .



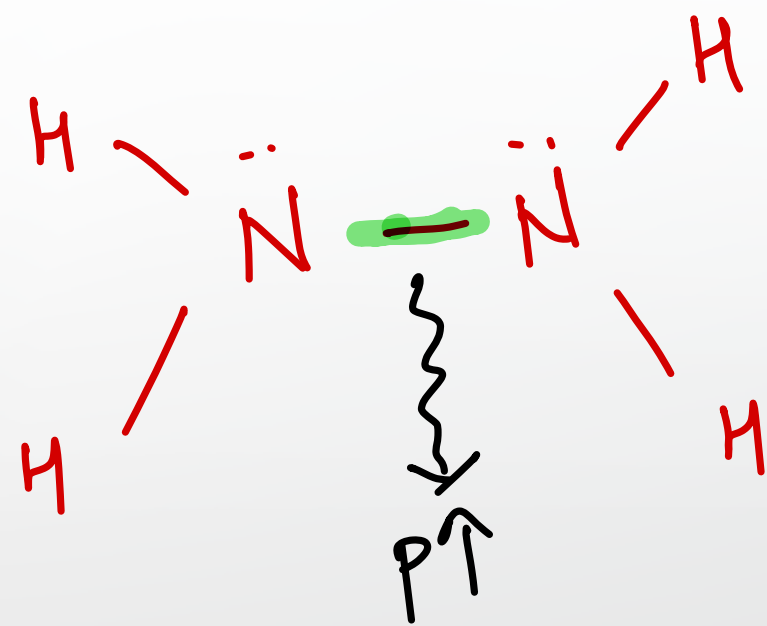
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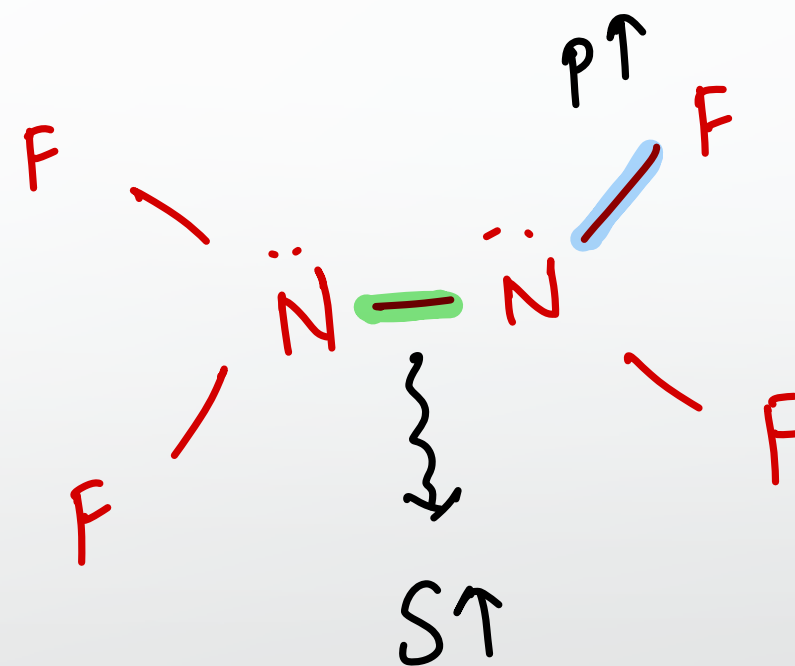
Chemical Bonding



(Q) compare N-N bond length in N_2H_4 and N_2F_4



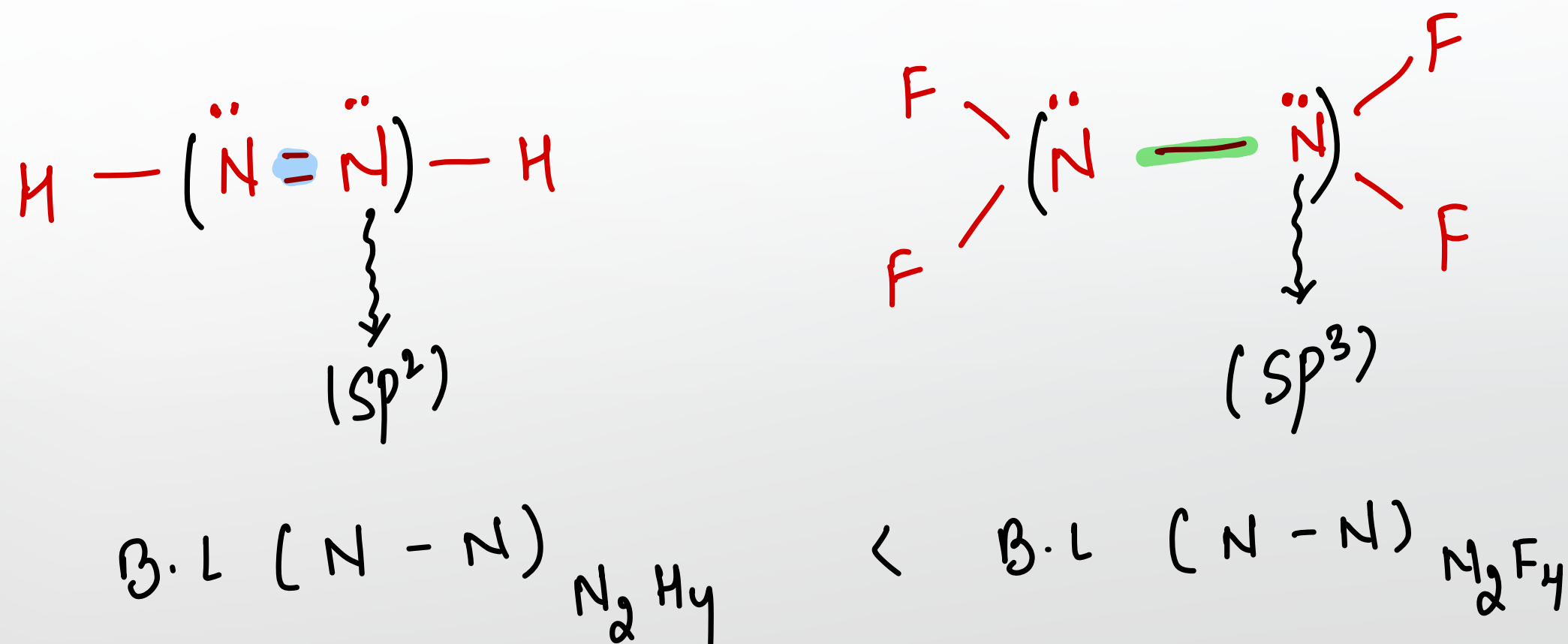
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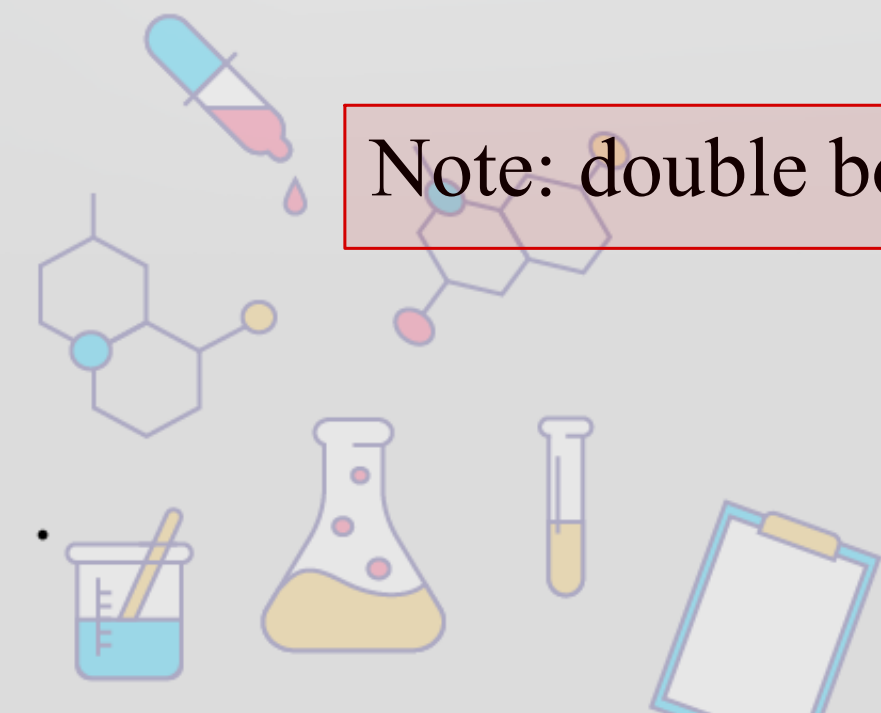
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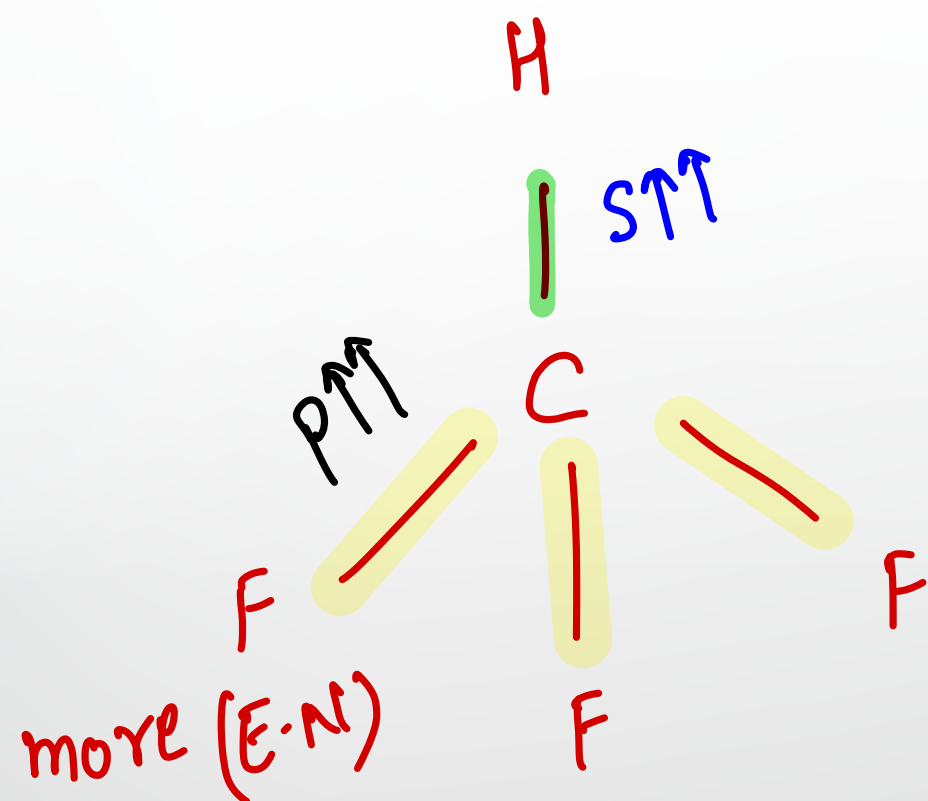
(Q) Compare N-N bond length in N_2H_2 and N_2F_4 .



Note: double bond always less than single bond

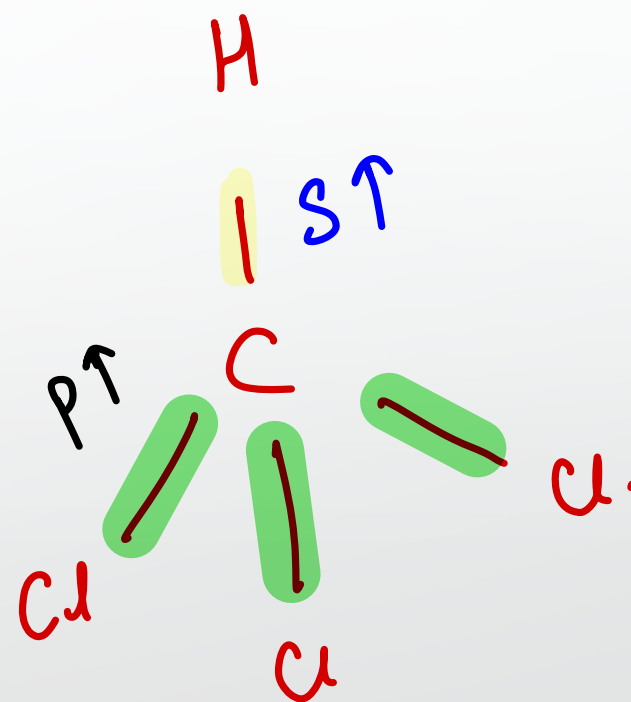


(Q) Compare 'C-H' bond length in F_3CH and Cl_3CH .



B.L ('C-H') CHF_3

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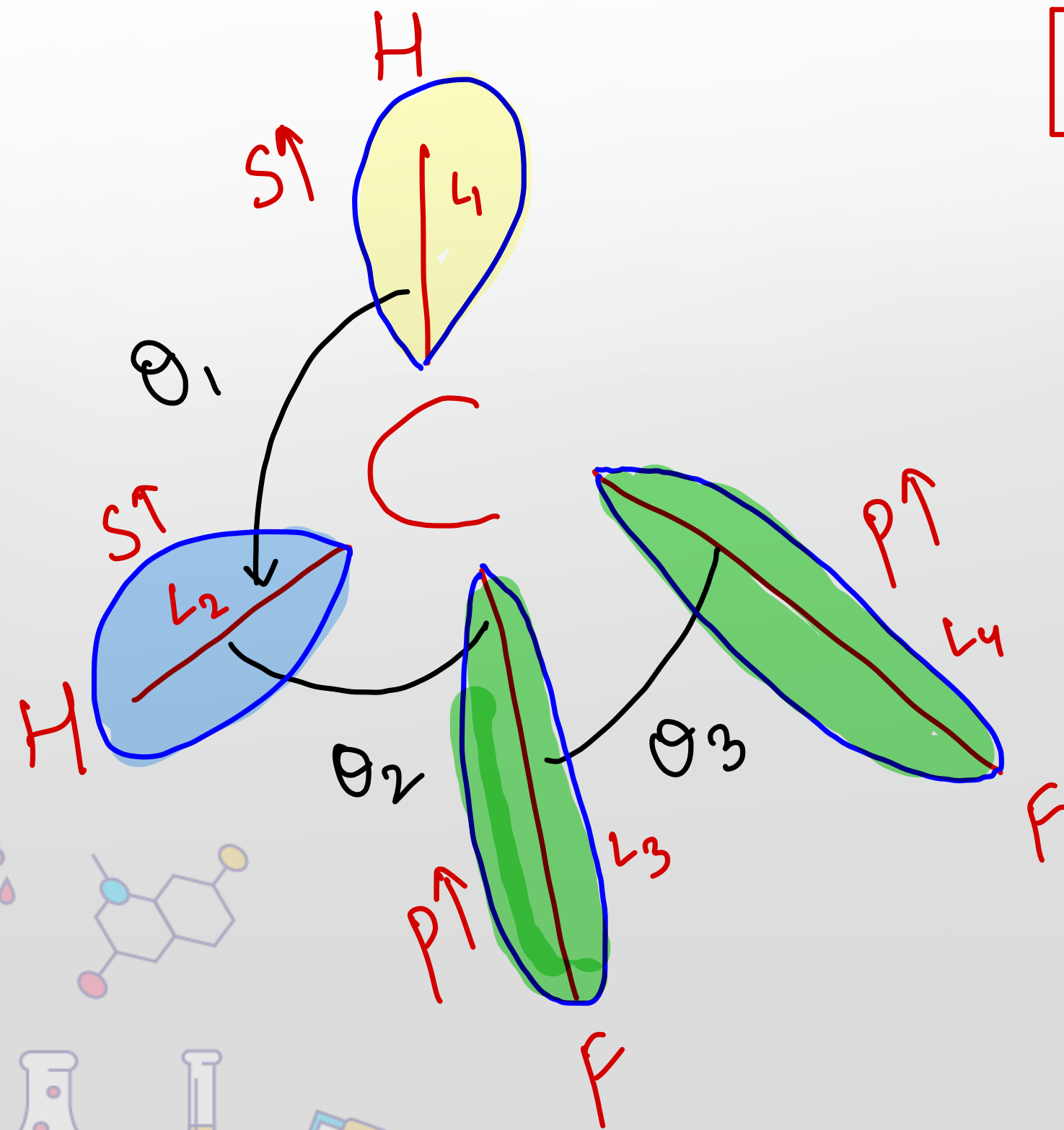


< B.L ('C-H') CHCl_3



(Q) compare ' $\overset{\wedge}{\text{H}}-\overset{\wedge}{\text{C}}-\overset{\wedge}{\text{H}}$ ', ' $\overset{\wedge}{\text{H}}-\overset{\wedge}{\text{C}}-\overset{\wedge}{\text{F}}$ ', ' $\overset{\wedge}{\text{F}}-\overset{\wedge}{\text{C}}-\overset{\wedge}{\text{F}}$ ' in CH_2F_2

$$\theta_1 > \theta_2 > \theta_3$$



So/o Character

sp

BA
 180°

50

sp^2

BA
 120°

33.33%

sp^3

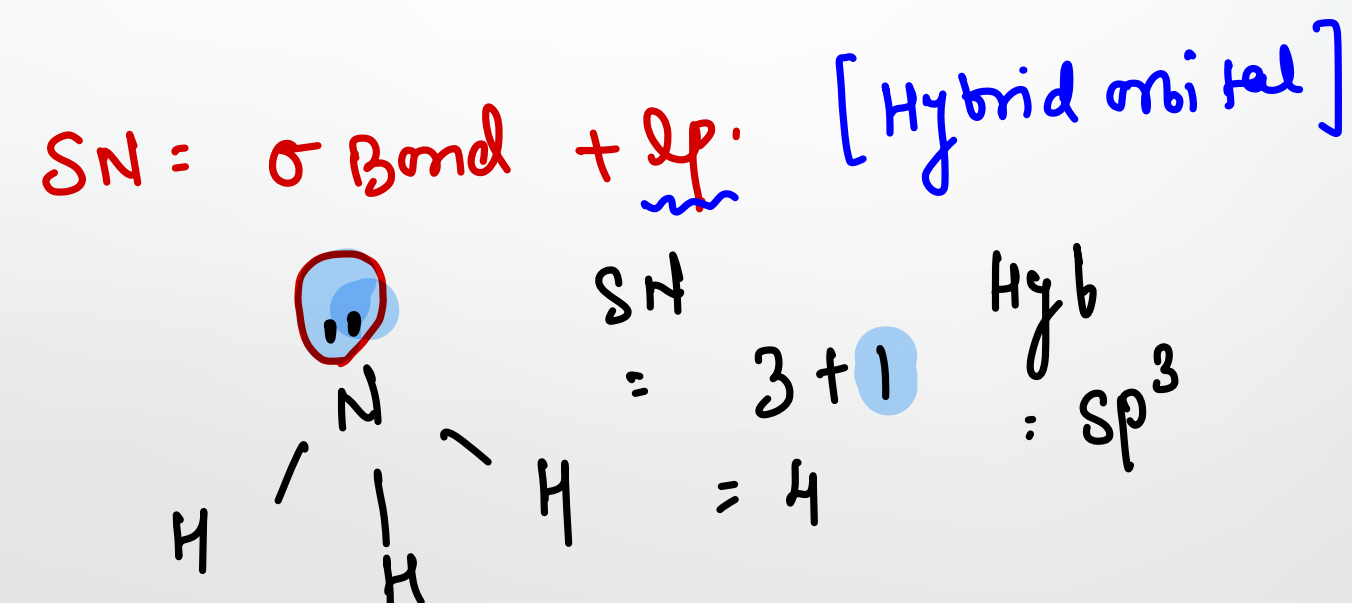
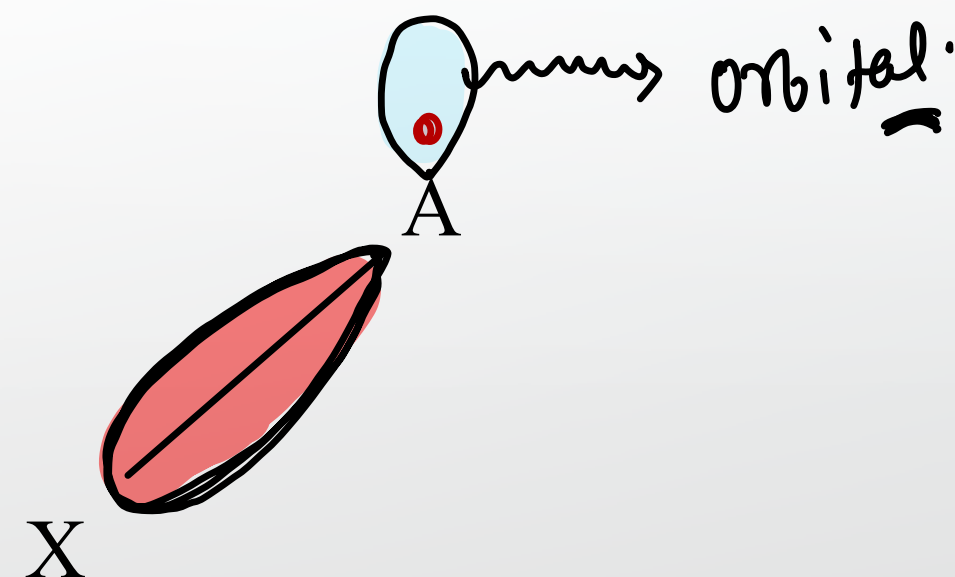
BA
 $109^\circ 28'$

25%



Hybridisation in odd electron species

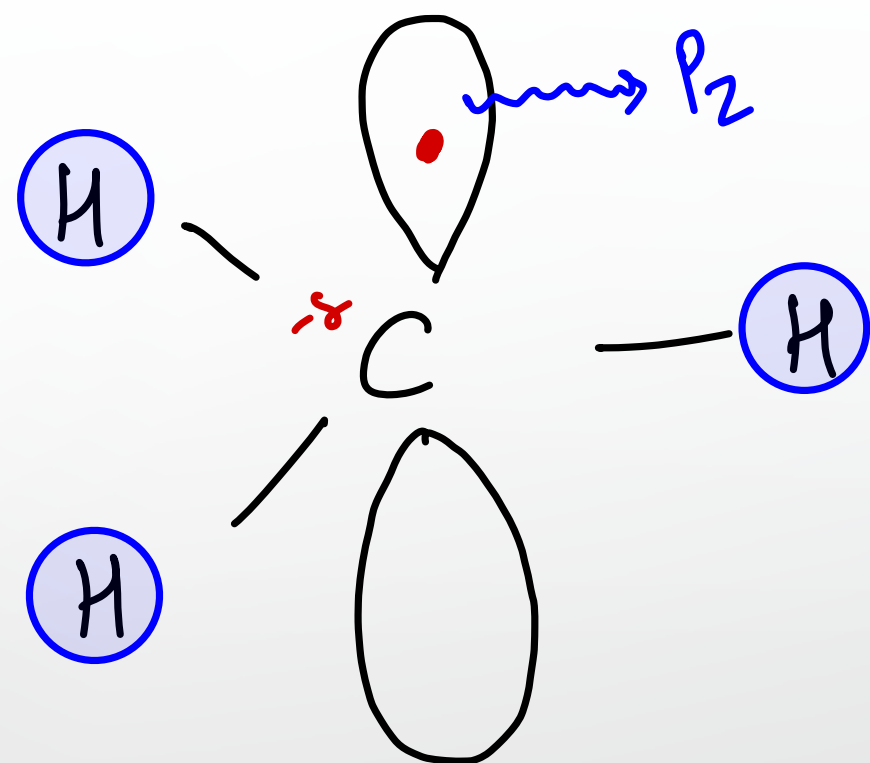
Odd e species : $\dot{\text{NO}}$, $\dot{\text{NO}}_2$, $\dot{\text{ClO}}_2$, $\dot{\text{ClO}}_3$, $\dot{\text{CF}}_3$, $\dot{\text{CH}}_3$



* If the Surrounding atom / peripheral atom is more electronegative it increases P character in A-X bond and hence increases S character in orbital of odd electron and make orbital to participate in hybridisation



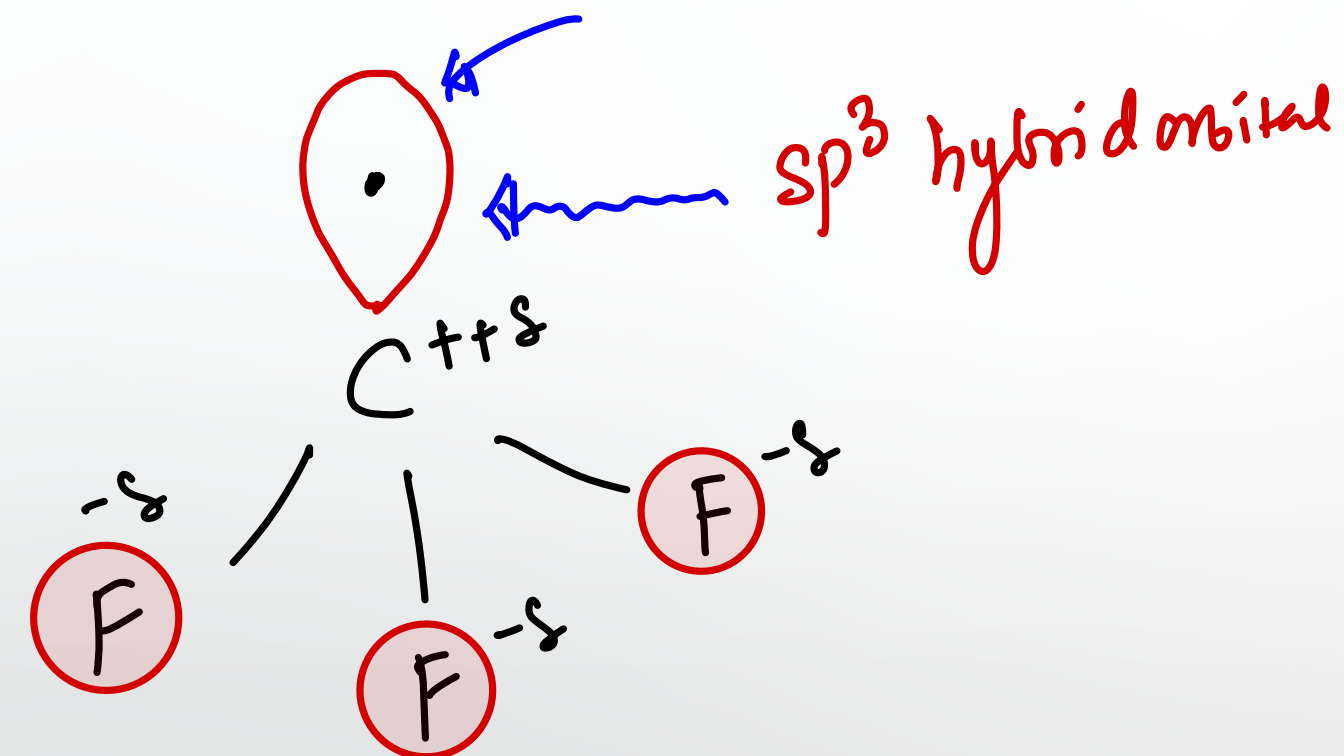
(Q) what would you expect to be the shape of $\dot{\text{C}}\text{H}_3$ and $\dot{\text{C}}\text{F}_3$ free radical



$$SN = 3$$

Hyb: sp^2 ($s + p_x + p_y$)

Shape: Trigonal planar.



$$SN = 4$$

Hyb: sp^3

Shape: Trigonal pyramidal.



Chemical Bonding

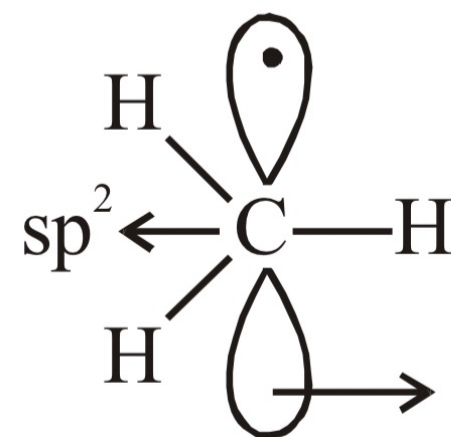


Bond angle = 120°

Hybridisation = sp^2

Shape = planer

Structure :



Free electron in pure P atomic orbital

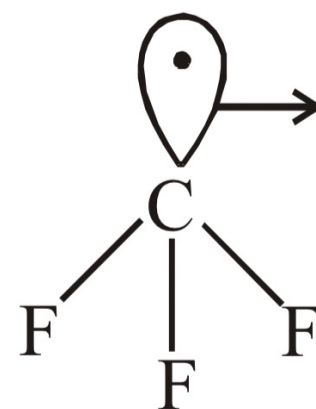


Bond angle = $109^\circ 28'$

Hybridisation = sp^3

Shape = pyramidal

Structure :



free electron present in one sp^3 hybrid orbital



Chemical Bonding

(Q) find the hybridisation and geometry of NO₂.



Hyb: sp²
 Geo: V/Bent.

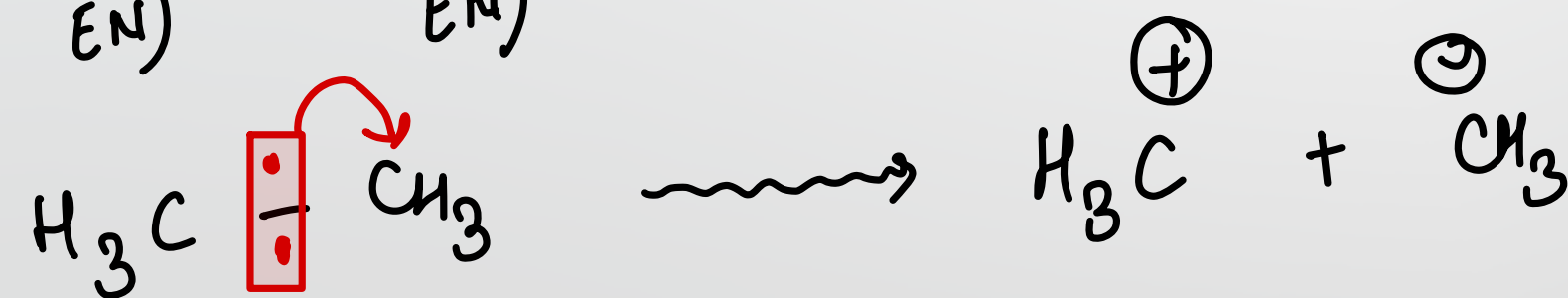
example:

* Homolytic cleavage

* Heterolytic cleavage



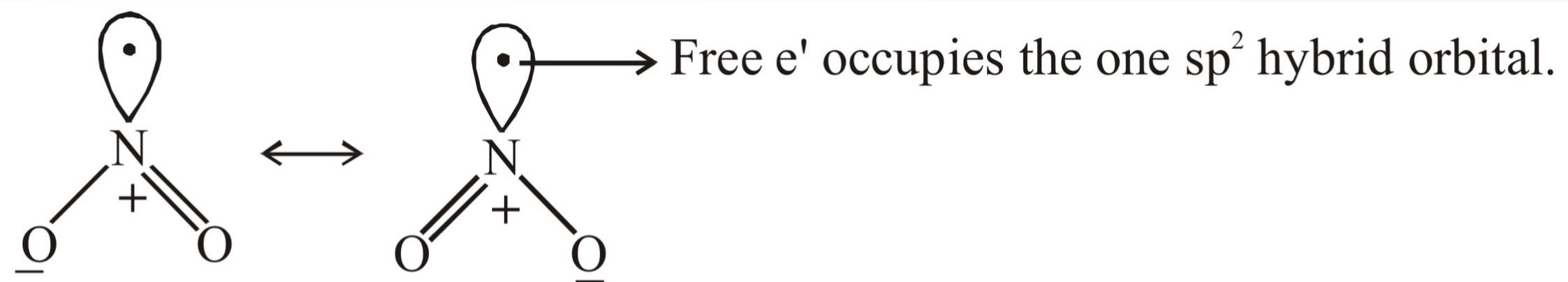
(less EN) (more EN)



② Homolytic

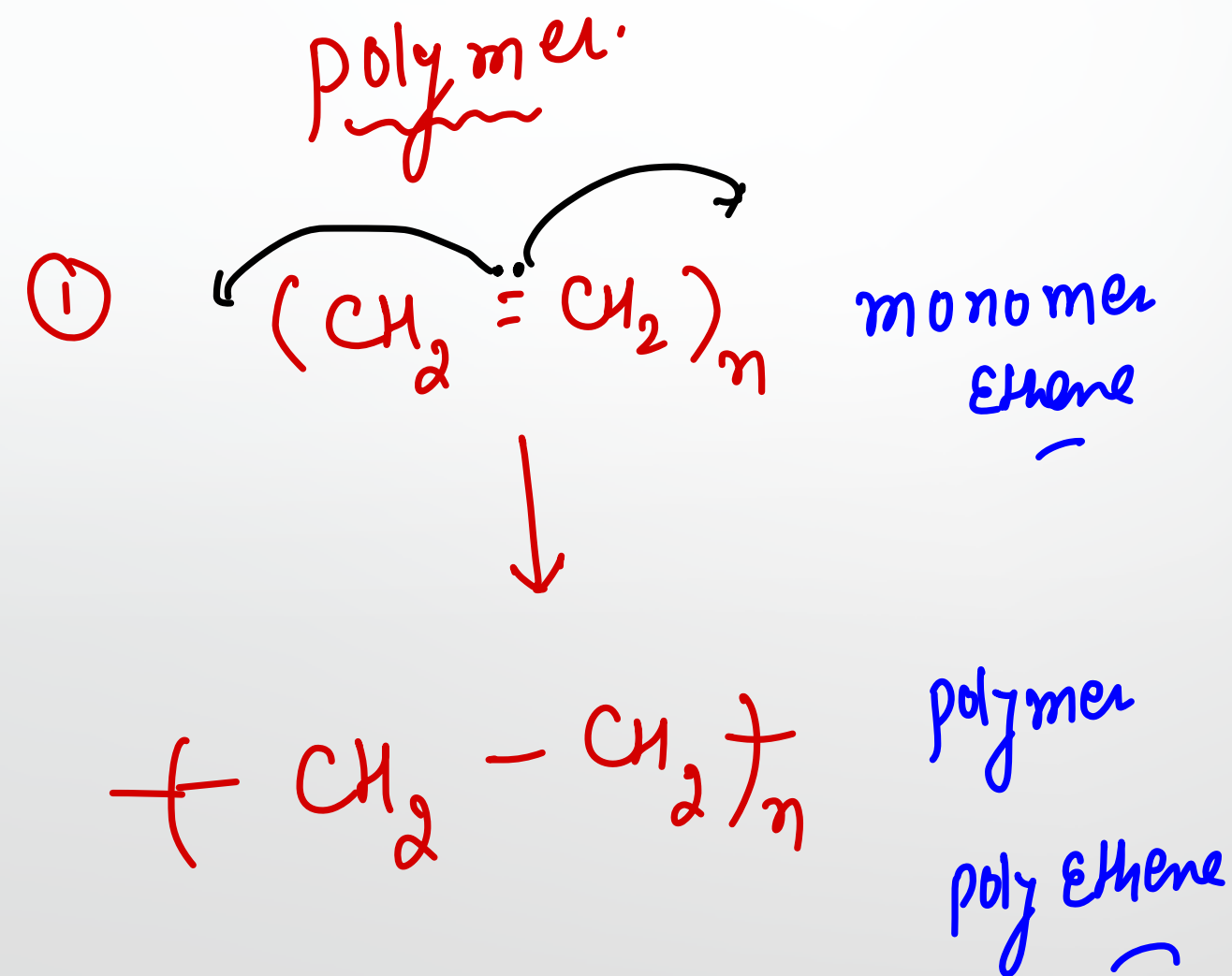
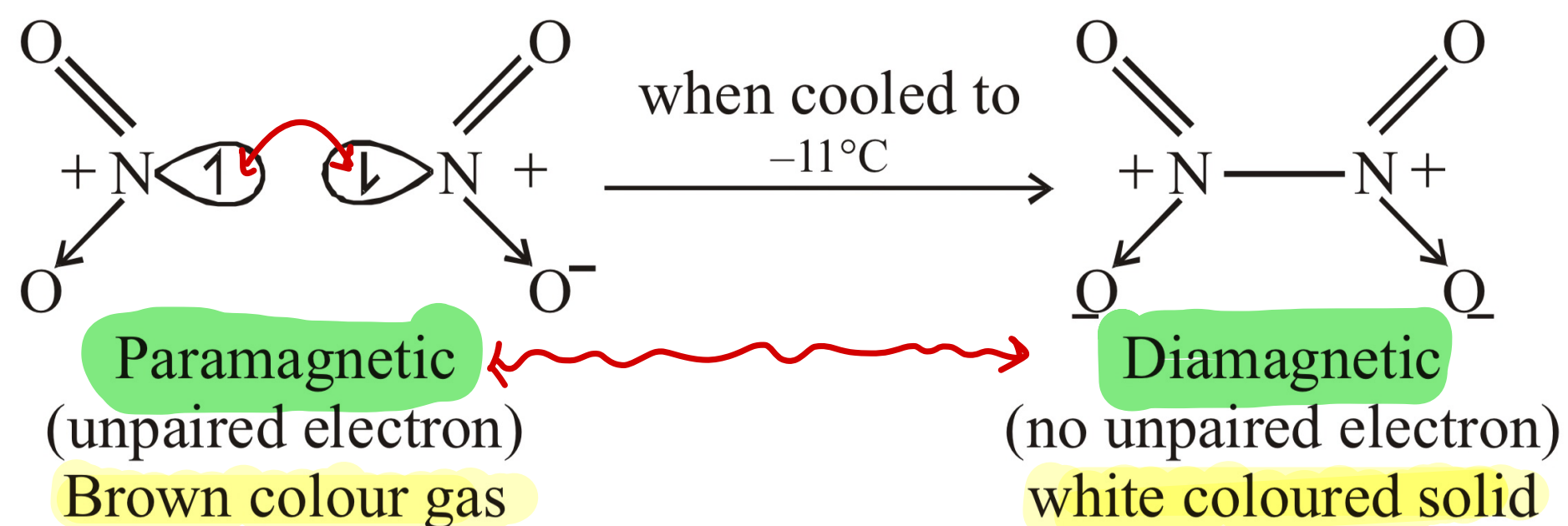
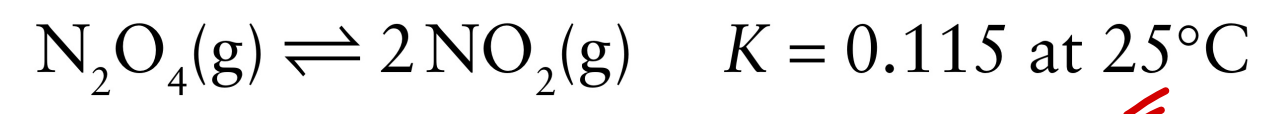


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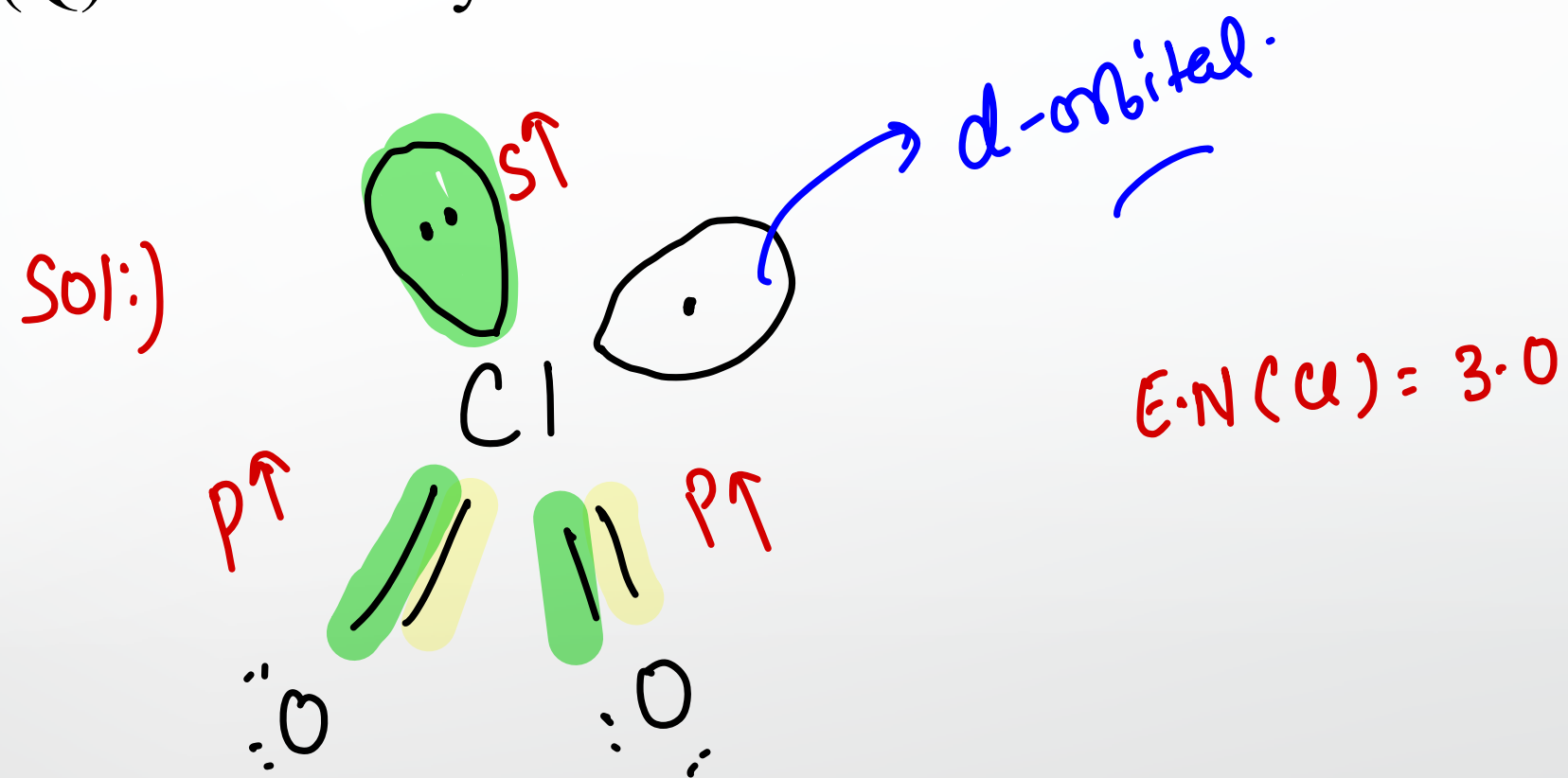


Chemical Bonding

Nitrogen(IV) oxide exists as an equilibrium mixture of the brown NO_2 radical and its colourless dimer, N_2O_4 (dinitrogen tetroxide):



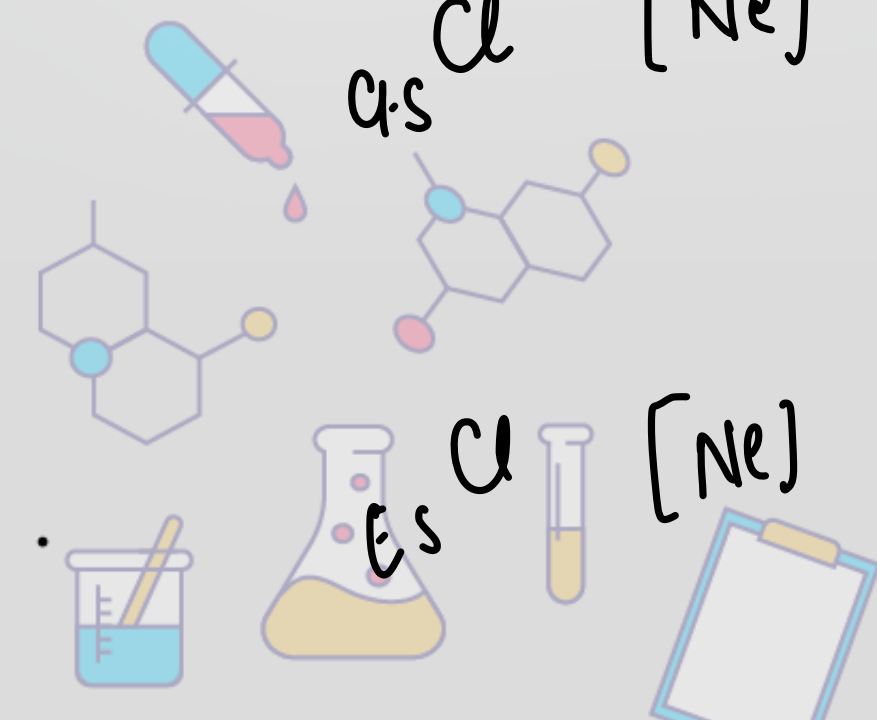
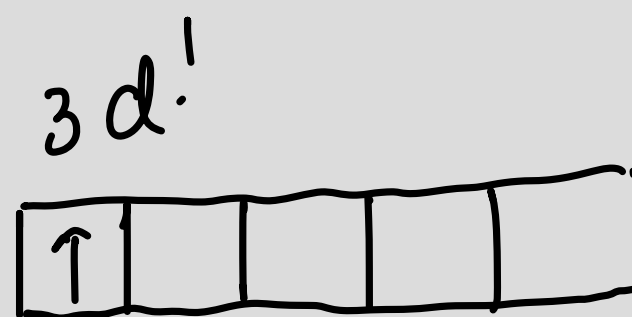
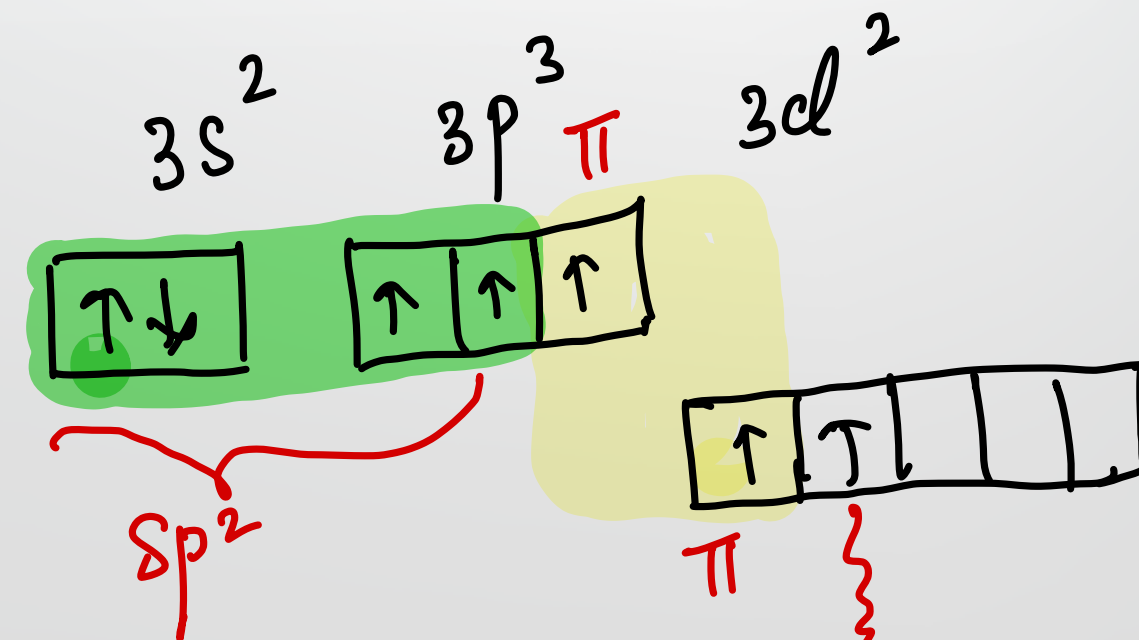
(Q) Find the hybridisation of ClO_2 .



Hyb: sp^2

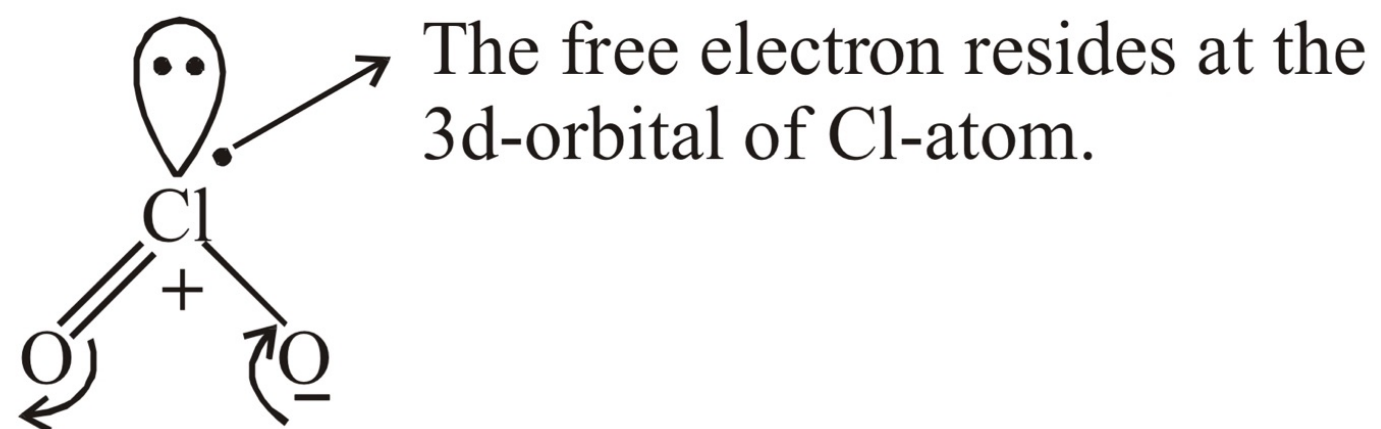
$E.N$
(3.5)

$E.S$ Cl [Ne]



Note: ClO_2 does not dimerise because odd electron undergoes delocalisation (in its own vacant 3d-orbital)

Structure :



Since the free electron is delocalised in d-orbital, its dimer formation tendency is very less as compared to NO_2 .



(Q) find hybridisation of ClO_3 will it have tendency to dimerise?



Hybridization: sp^3

odd e^- localized.

yes, tendency to dimerize.



(3) **ClO_3** :

Bond angle = 119°

Hybridisation = sp^3

Shape = pyramidal

Structure :

