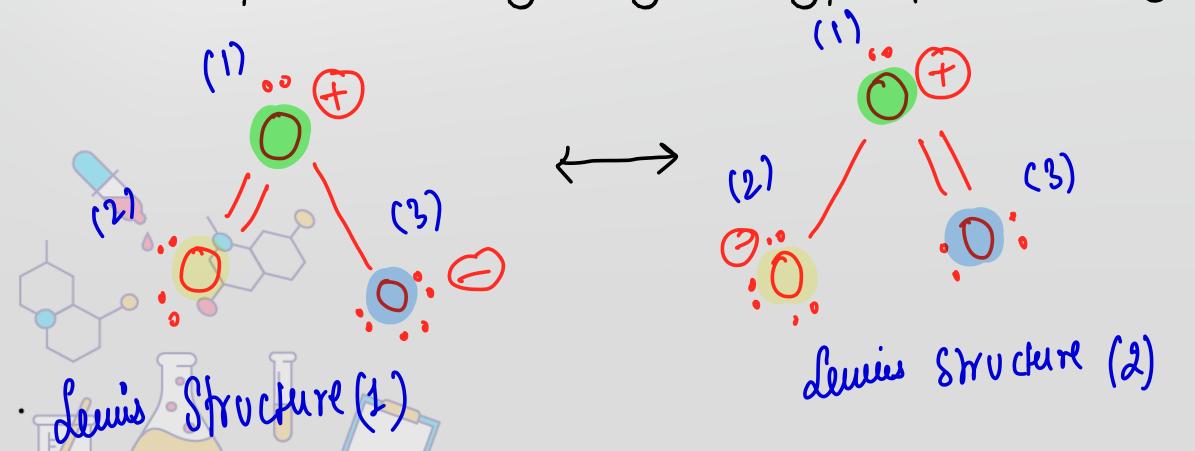


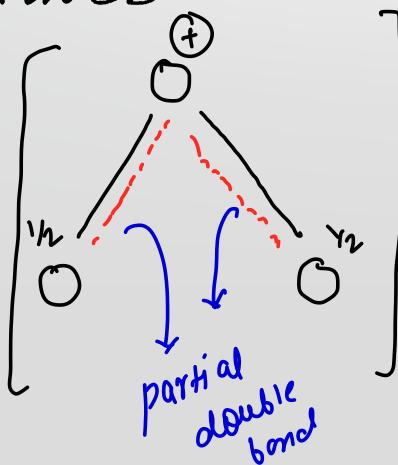
Resonance

From Lewis structure in 03

- 1. Two type of bond length
- 2. Two type of bond strength

*Experimentally only one type of bond length in observed in 03



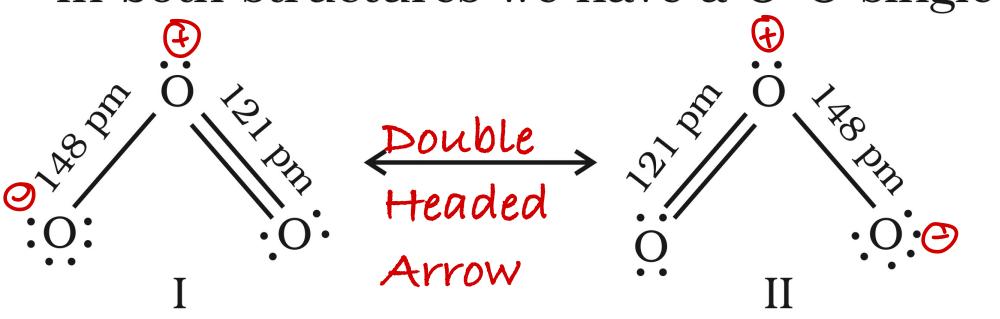




Resonance:

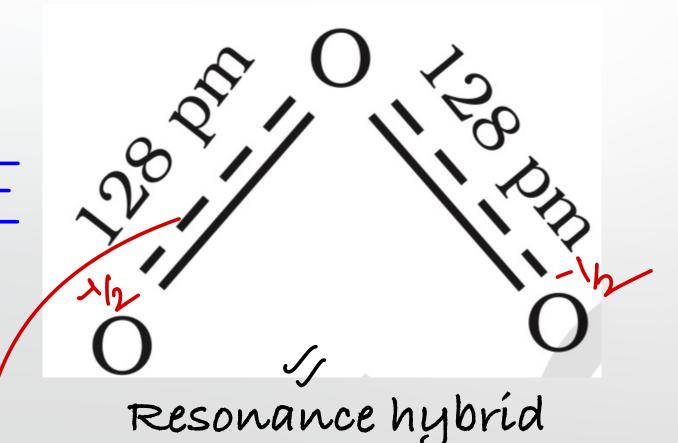
Example:

In both structures we have a O–O single



Canonical form/Resonating structure (R.S) Leuis Structure (Hypothe Hill)

Equivalent R.S



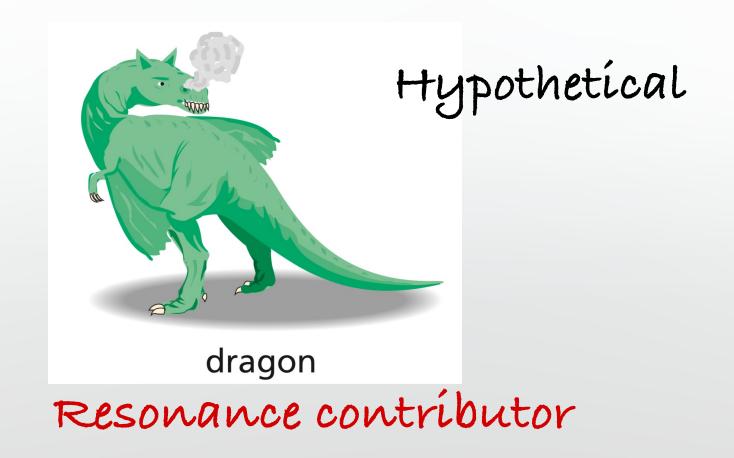
Partial double bond character

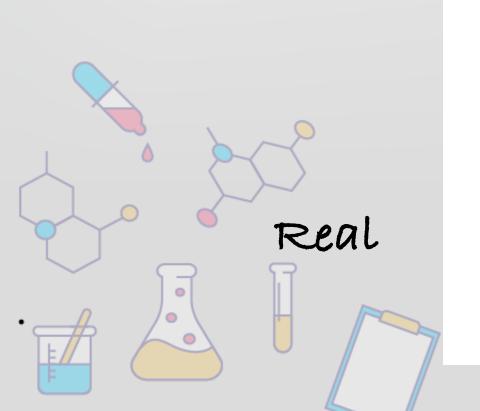
* Resonance: delocalisation of π electron (Bond length b/w single and double bond)

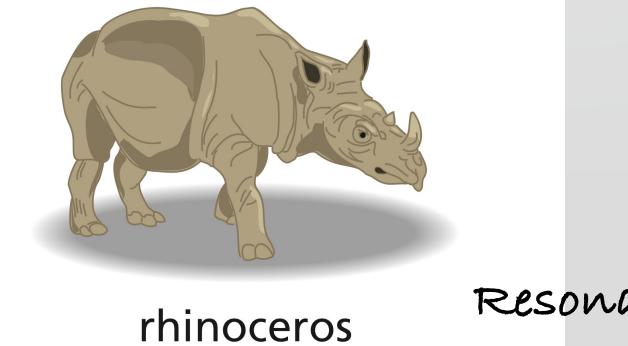


Resonance analogy:









Resonance hybrid



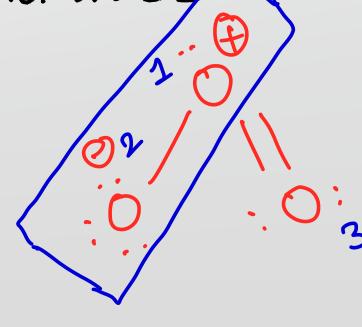
Bond order

$$B.o = number of covalent bond b/w two atom in R.S$$

Total R.S

B.o = effective number of bonds b/w two atoms

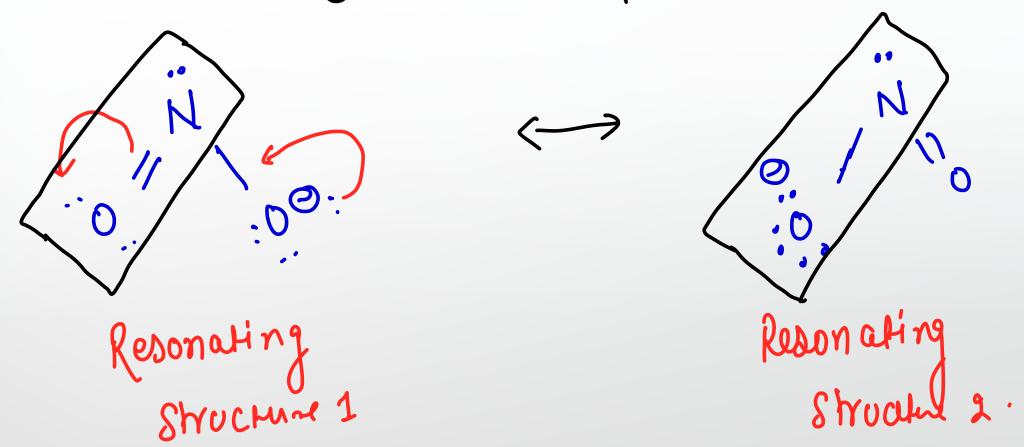
calculate 0-0 bond order in 03/



$$3.0 = \frac{(2+1)}{2} = \frac{3}{2} = 1.5$$



Draw resonating structure of NO2 and also calculate Bond order



Bond order:
$$\frac{2+1}{2}$$

$$= 3 \cdot 1 \cdot 5$$



Rules for drawing resonating structure:

- 1. Only move electron. Never move atom
- 2. Only π electron (electron in π bonds) and lone pair can move. If conjugation possible
- 3. Hybridisation of any atom does not change

How to identify conjugation?

- 1. (Negative-charge) (obond). (Пbond)
- 2. $(\Pi \text{ bond})$. \longrightarrow $(\sigma \text{ bond.})$. \longrightarrow $(\Pi \text{ bond})$
- 3. (lone pair) (o bond) (nbond)
 - 4. (positive charge) -(σ bond)-(π bond)



Identify in which molecule resonance possible?

3)
$$CH_2 = CH - CH = CH_2$$

$$(\pi \circ \pi) \text{ Resmance}$$
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$$CH_2 = CH - CH_2 - CH = CH_2$$





 $CH_{2} = CH - CH_{2}$ $CT - \sigma - (f)$ J_{g} J_{g}



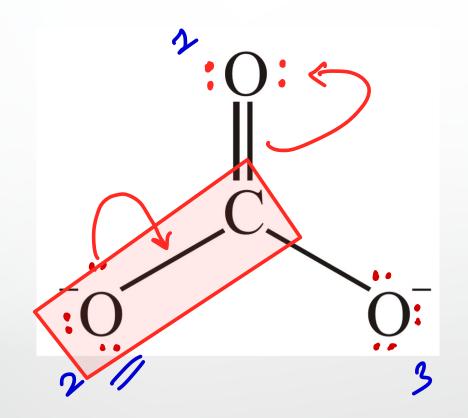


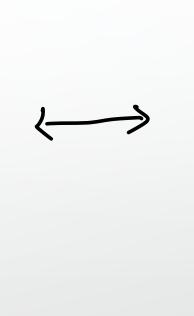


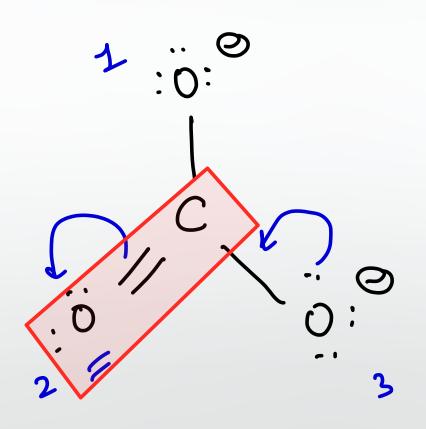
Chemical Bonding

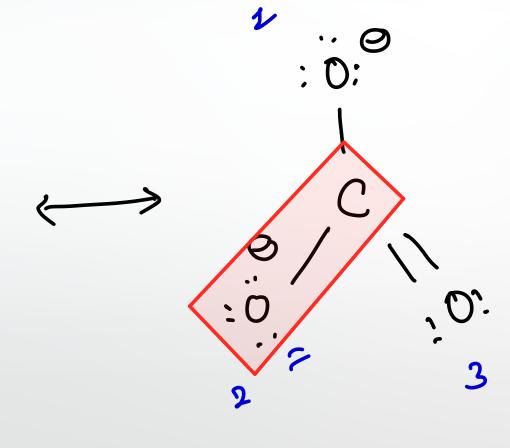


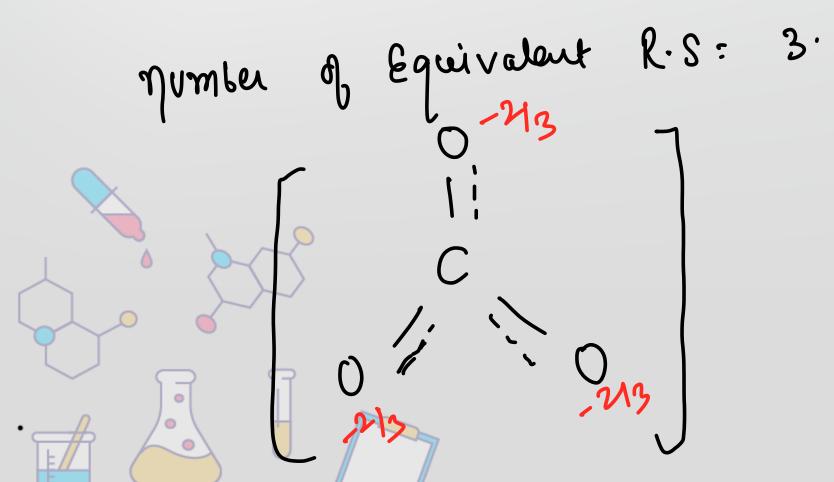
Resonating structure of CO3







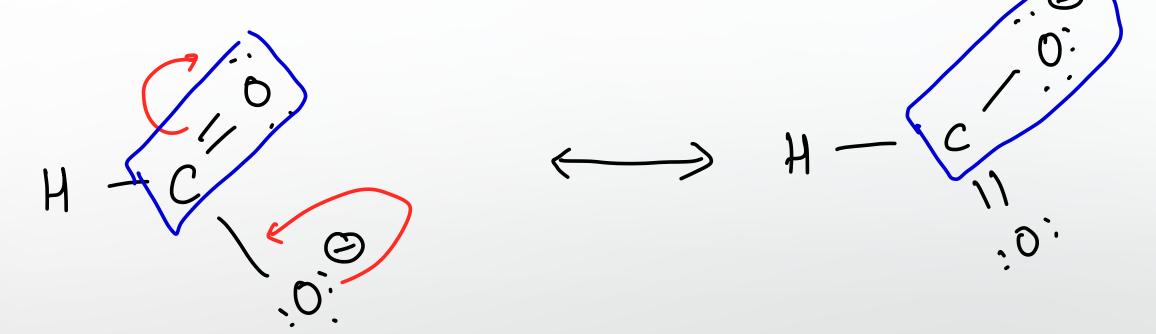






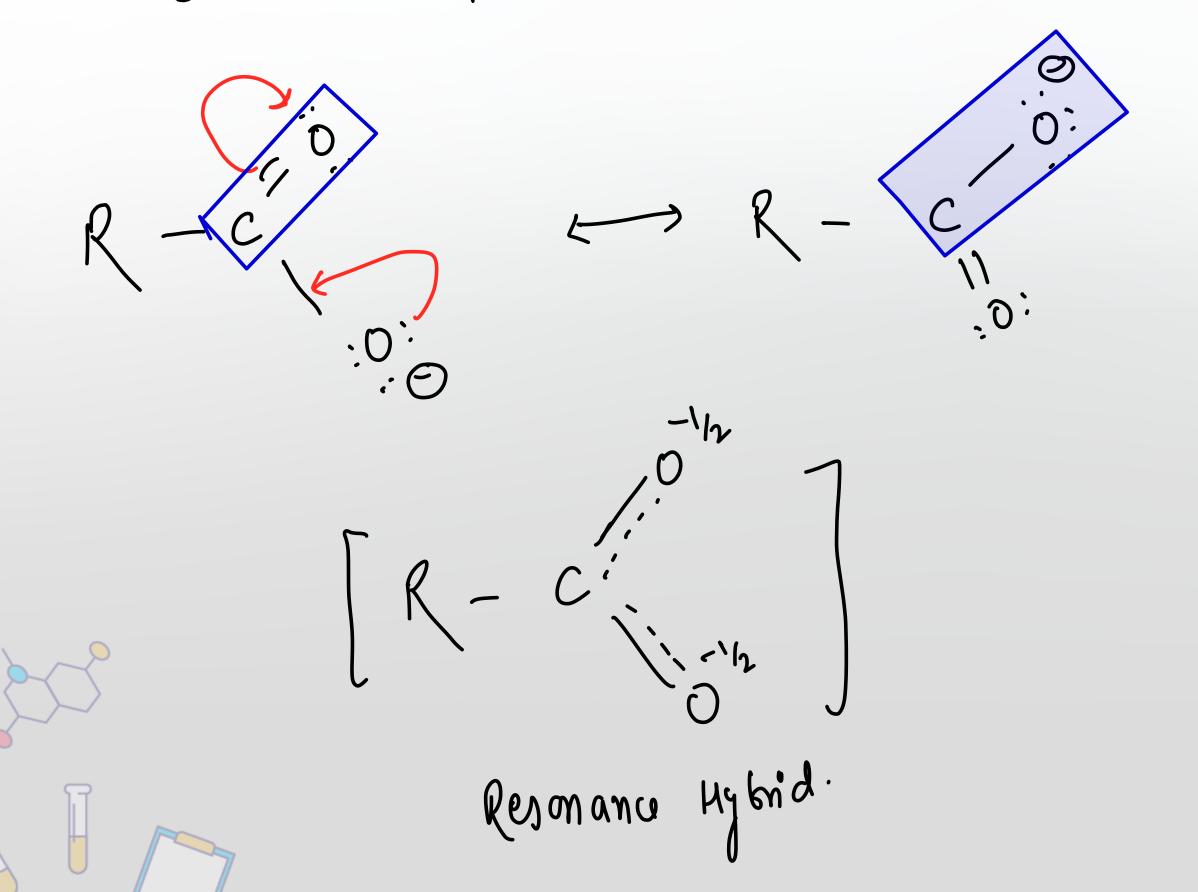


Resonating structure of HCOO

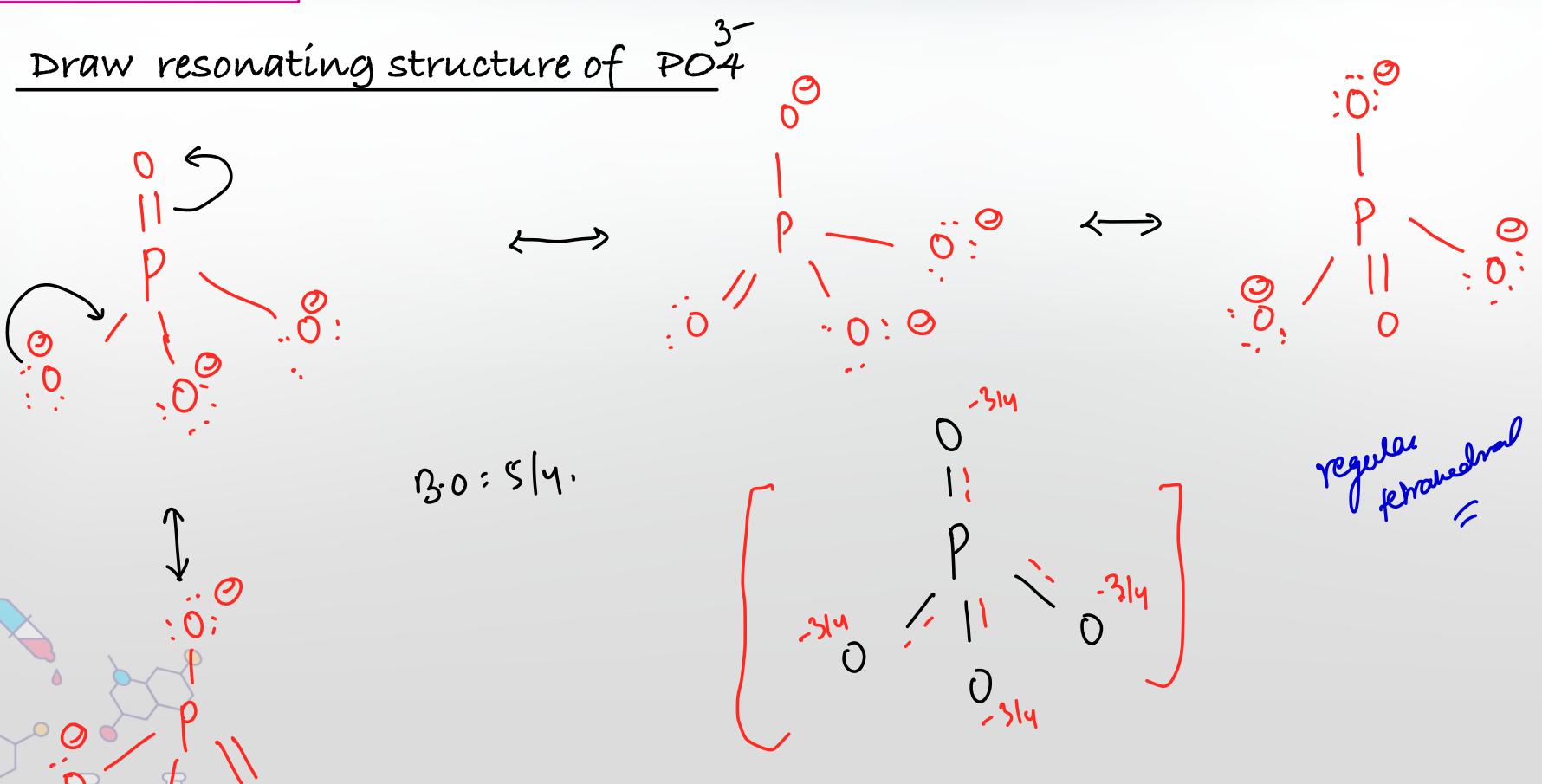




Resonating structure of RCOO

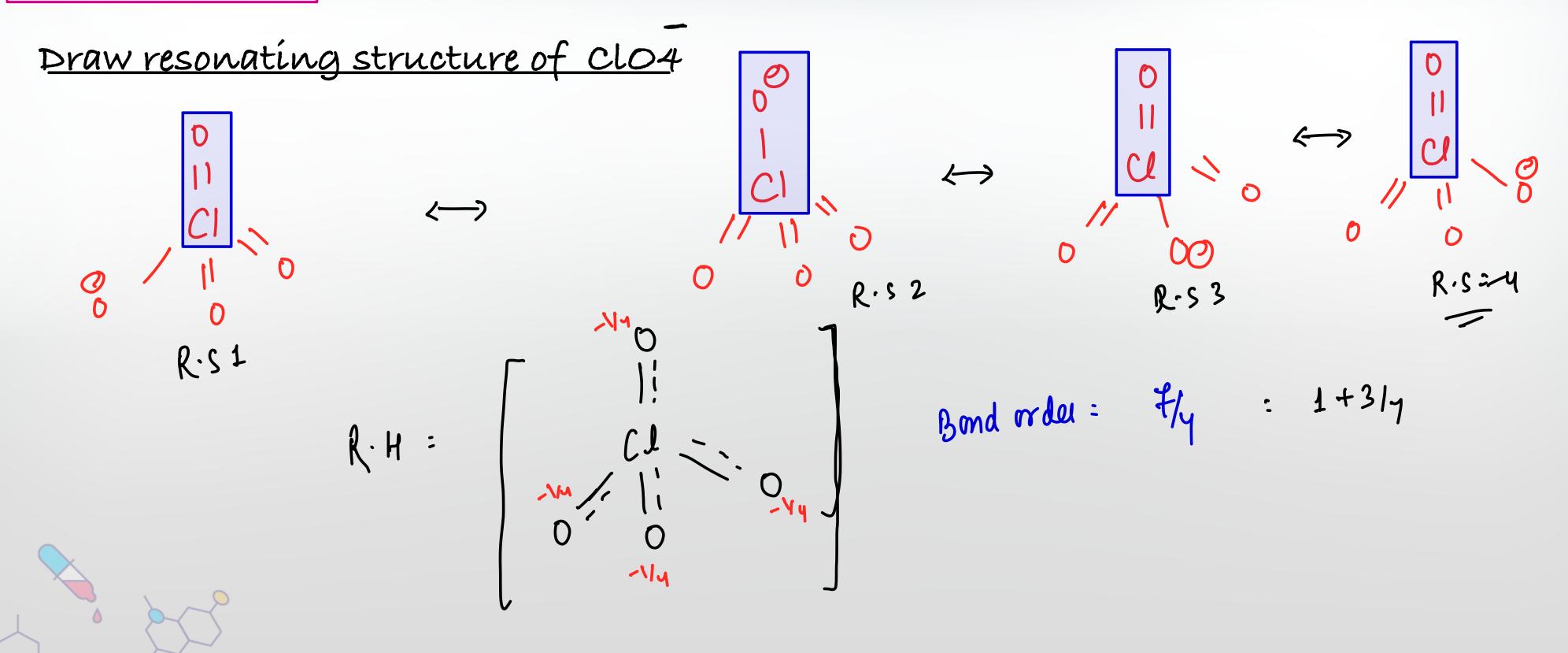






Chemical Bonding







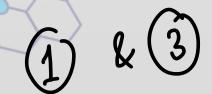
(Q) Draw resonating structure of azide ion (N3)

$$: N \equiv N : \longrightarrow N \qquad : N \equiv N - N :$$

$$: N = N - N$$

$$\begin{bmatrix} :N = N - N : ^{2} \end{bmatrix} \longleftrightarrow \begin{bmatrix} :N = N = N \\ :N = N = N \end{bmatrix}$$

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1) & 3) are equivalent R's





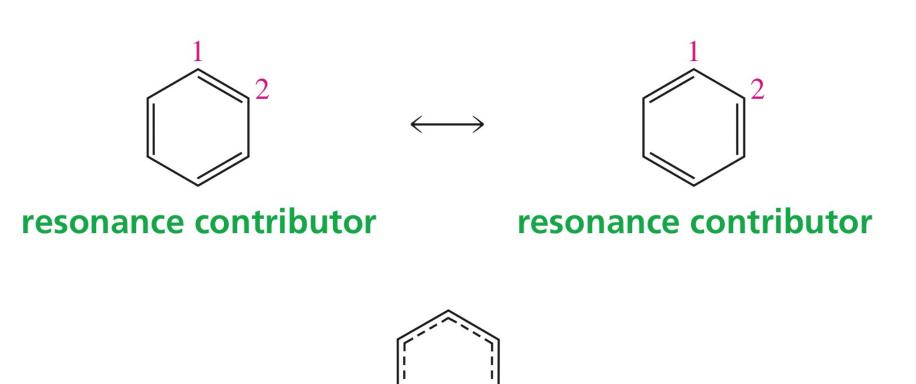
(Q) draw resonating structure of N20







(Q) draw resonating structure of Benzene.

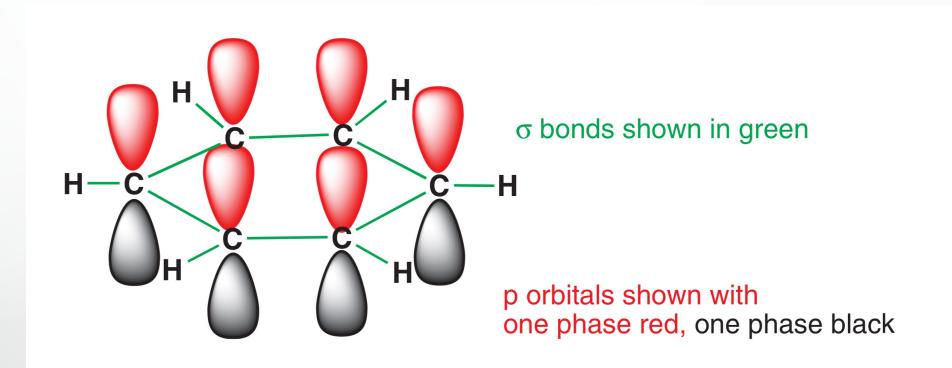


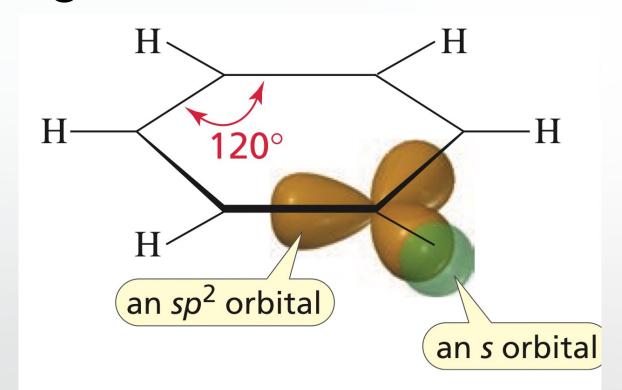
resonance hybrid

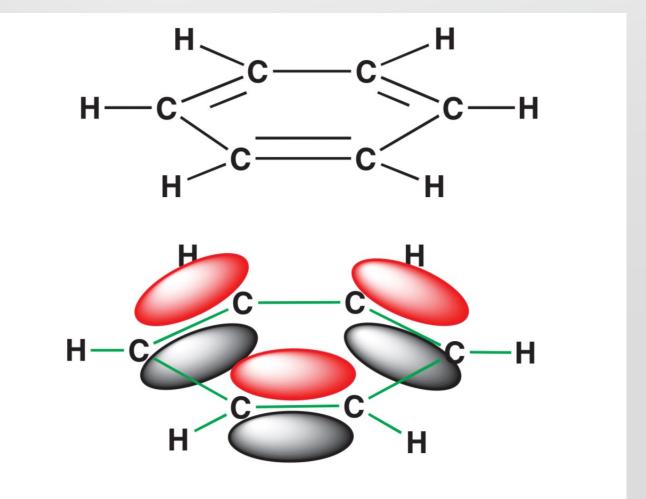


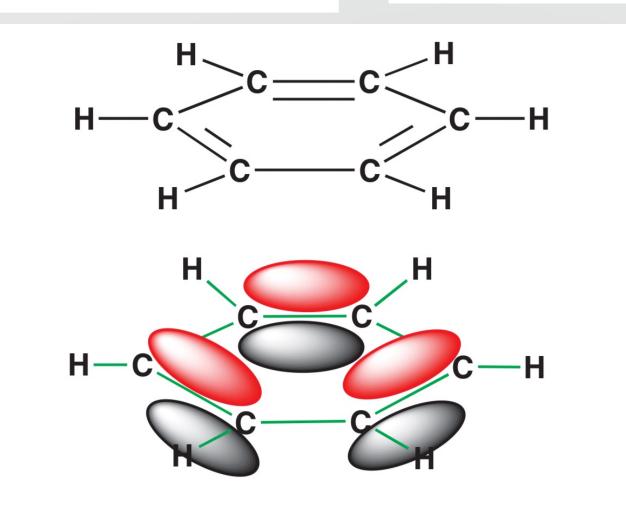


Understanding resonance in terms of orbital diagram.













Resonance

** When a molecule cannot be completely represented by a single Lewis structure but it's characteristic properties can be described by two or more different structures, with similar energy position of nuclei, bonding and non-bonding pairs of electrons, then the true structure is said to be resonance hybrid of these structures. The phenomenon is called resonance and different contributing structures are called resonating structures or canonical structures.



Chemical Bonding



Important point of resonance:

- Resonance stabilizes the molecule as the energy of the resonance hybrid is less than the energy of any single canonical structure.
- Resonance averages the bond characteristics as a whole.
- The canonical forms have no real existence.





Most stable Resonating structure:

1. structure with maximum no of covalent bonds or pi bonds.

2. If number of covalent bonds are same structure with negative charge on more electronegative atom is more stable.

3. Like (same charges far away)

4. oppsite charges close





(Q) compare the stability of R.S in N20





Resonance Energy

* The resonance energy of the species is the extra stability of the resonance hybrid compared with the most stable resonating structure.

