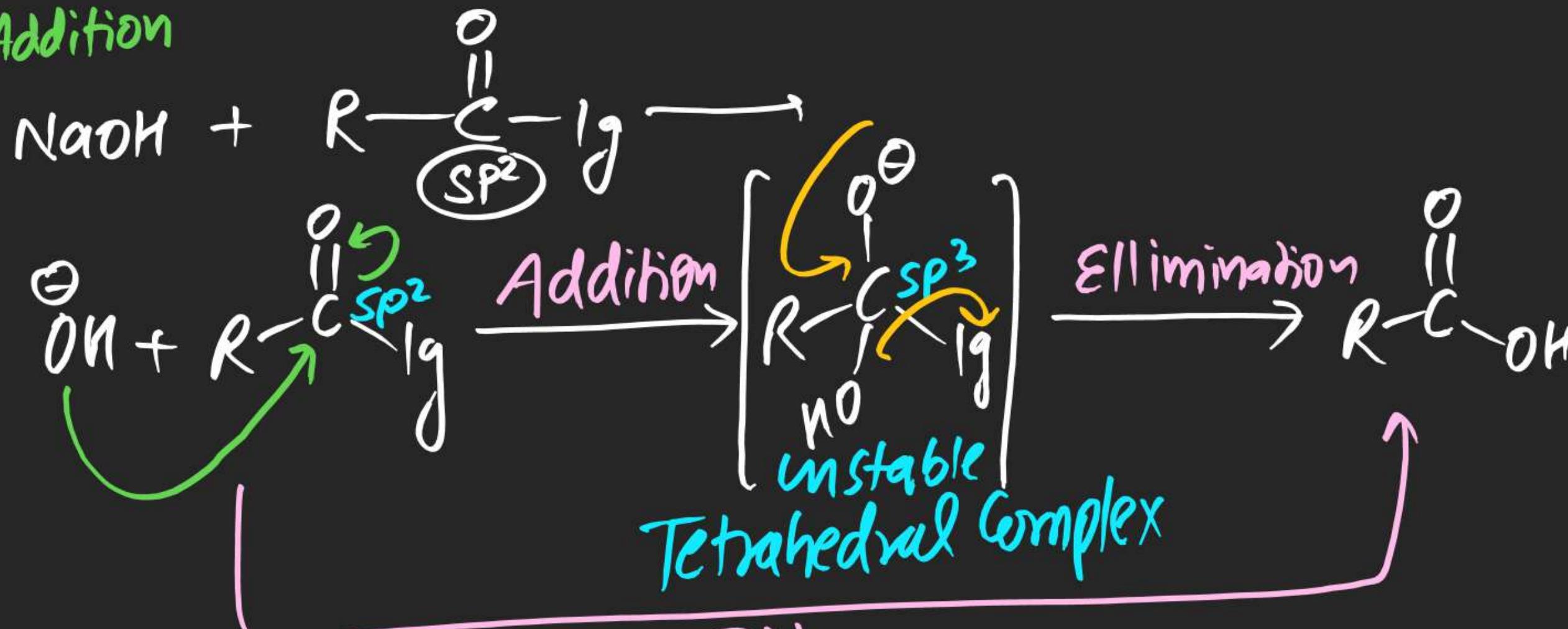
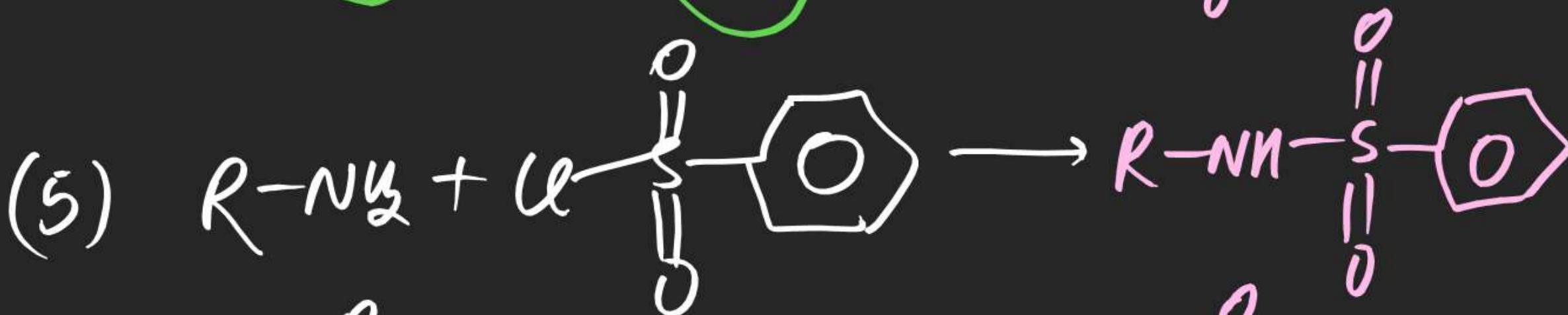
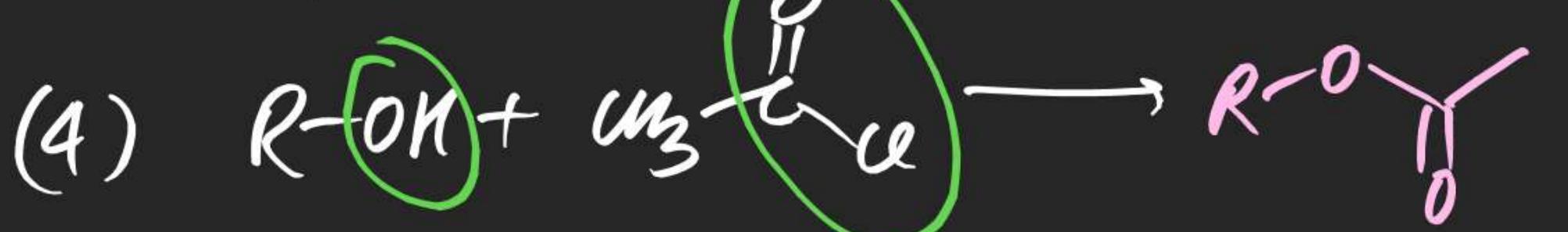


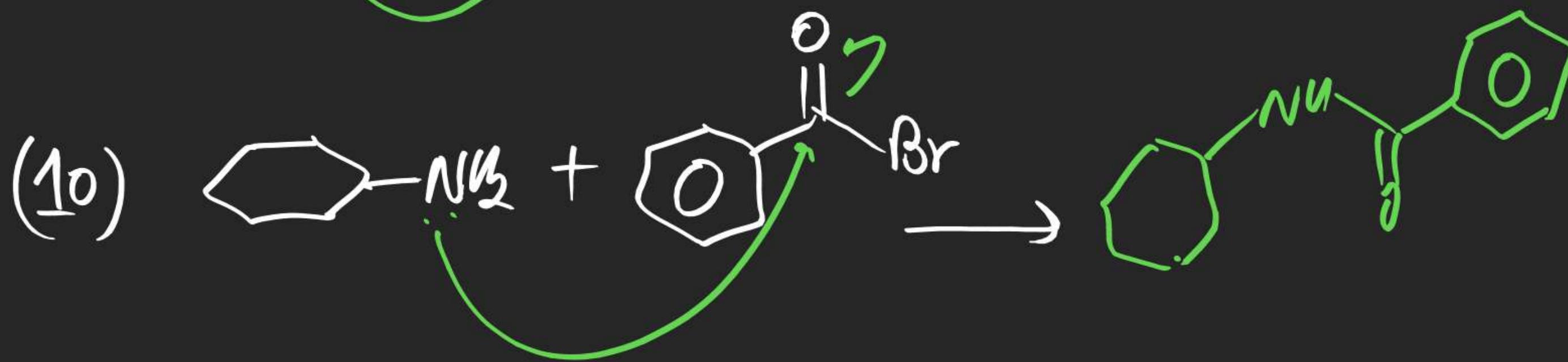
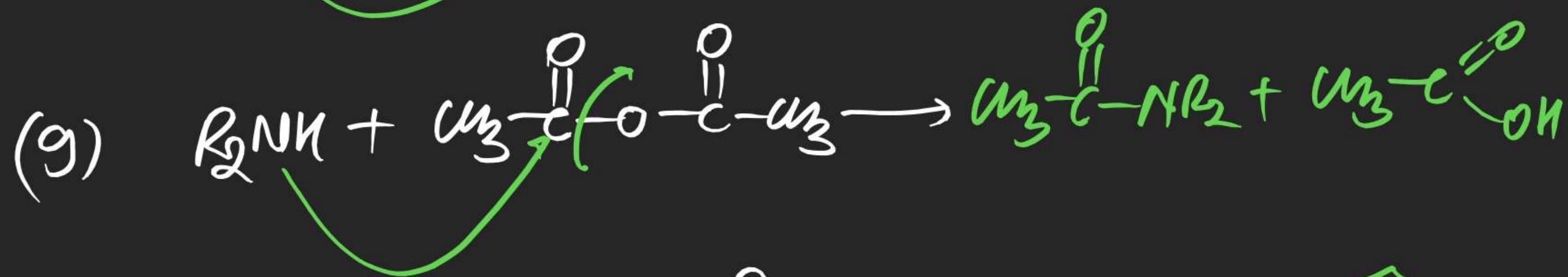
(1) S N A E Mechanism:

Addition

(1)







## Ellimination Rxn

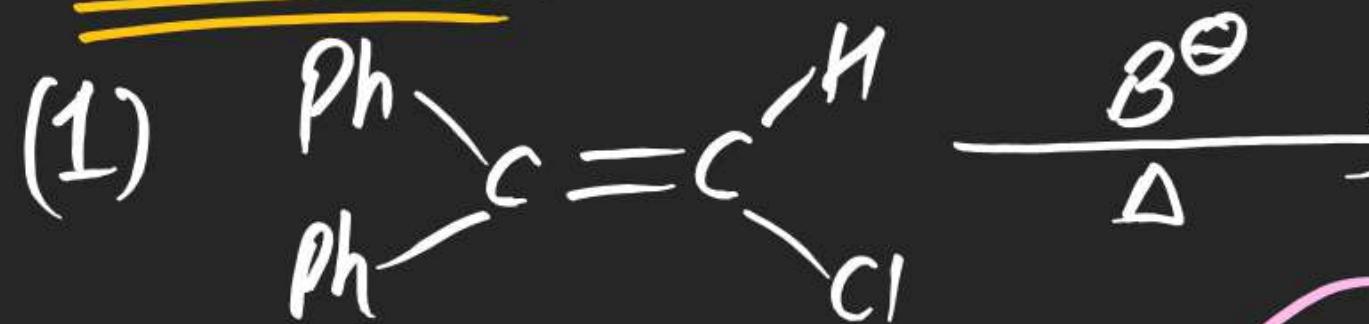
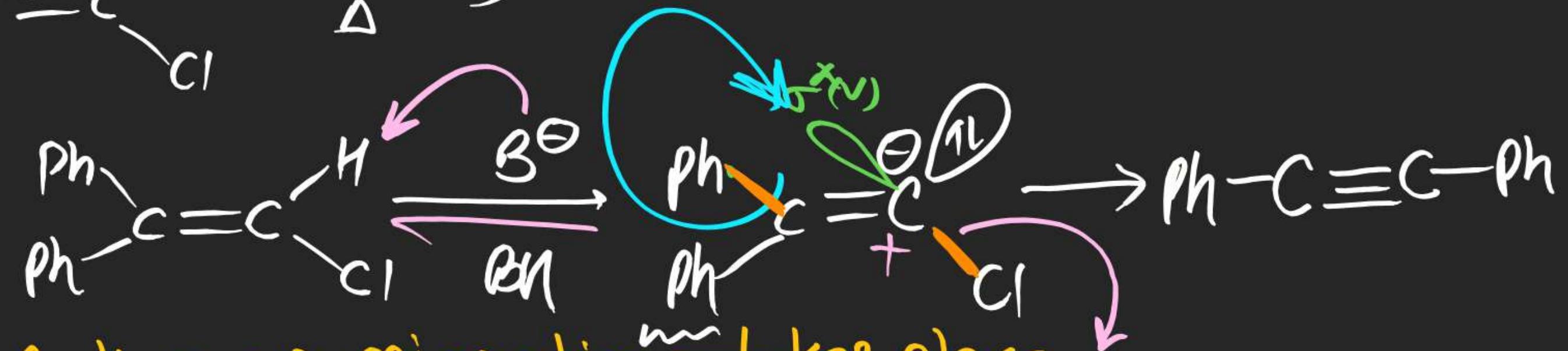
⇒ When Two atom/groups are eliminated from any compound during a Reaction it is known as Ellimination Rxn

### Types of Ellimination Rxn:

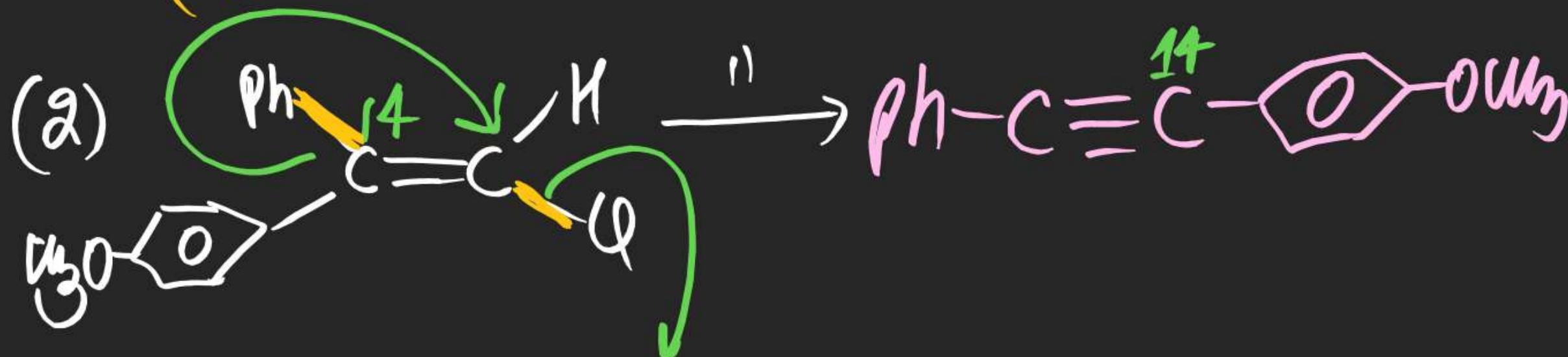
- (i)  $\alpha,\alpha$  /  $\alpha$ -Ellimination / 1,1-Ellimination
- (ii)  $\alpha,\beta$  /  $\beta$ -Ellimination / 1,2-Ellimination
- (iii)  $\alpha,\gamma$  /  $\gamma$ -Ellimination / 1,3-Ellimination

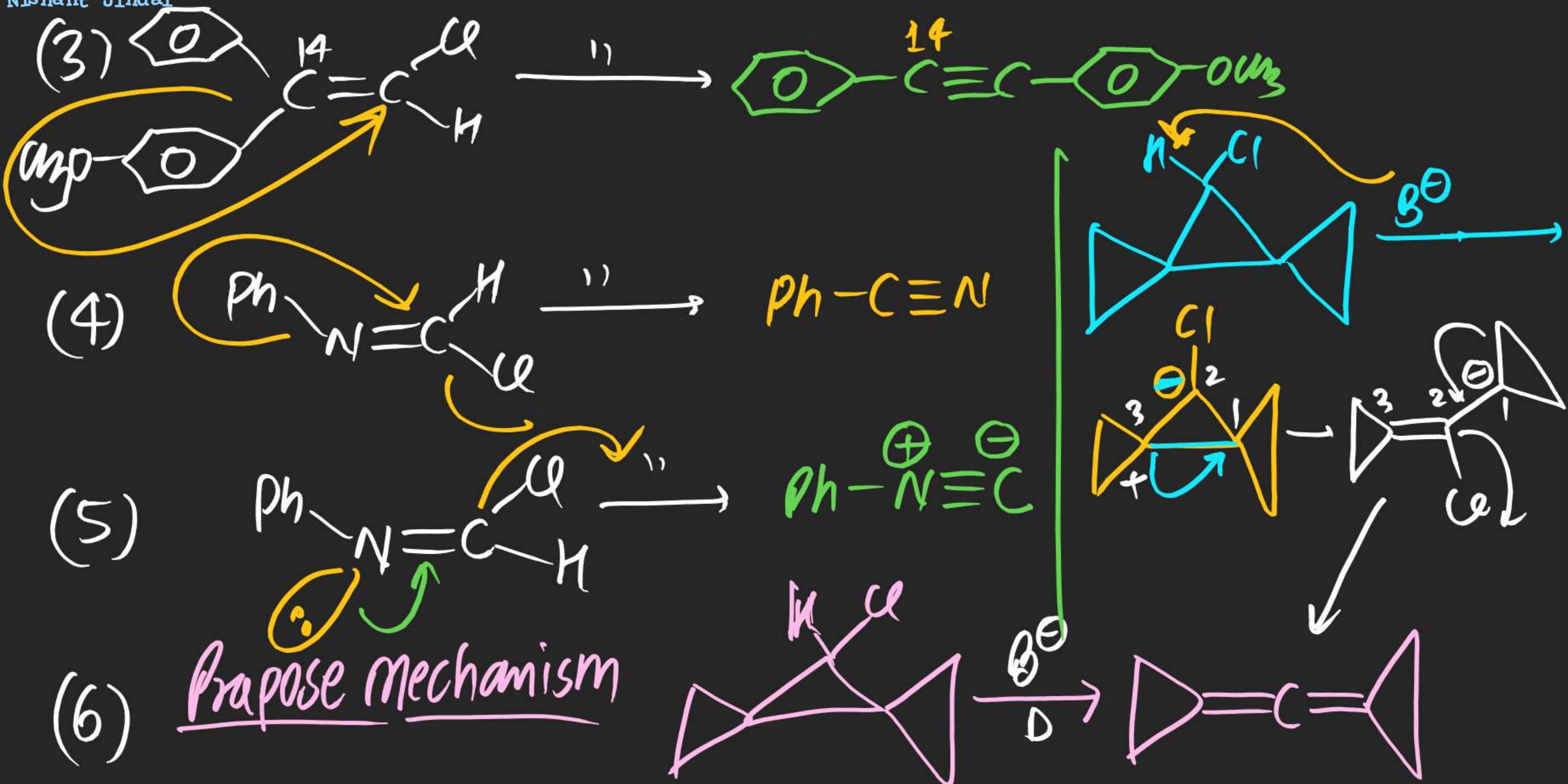
**$\alpha$ -Ellimination**

When Both Eliminating atom/groups eliminates from Same Site, Ellimination is known as 1,1 Ellimination

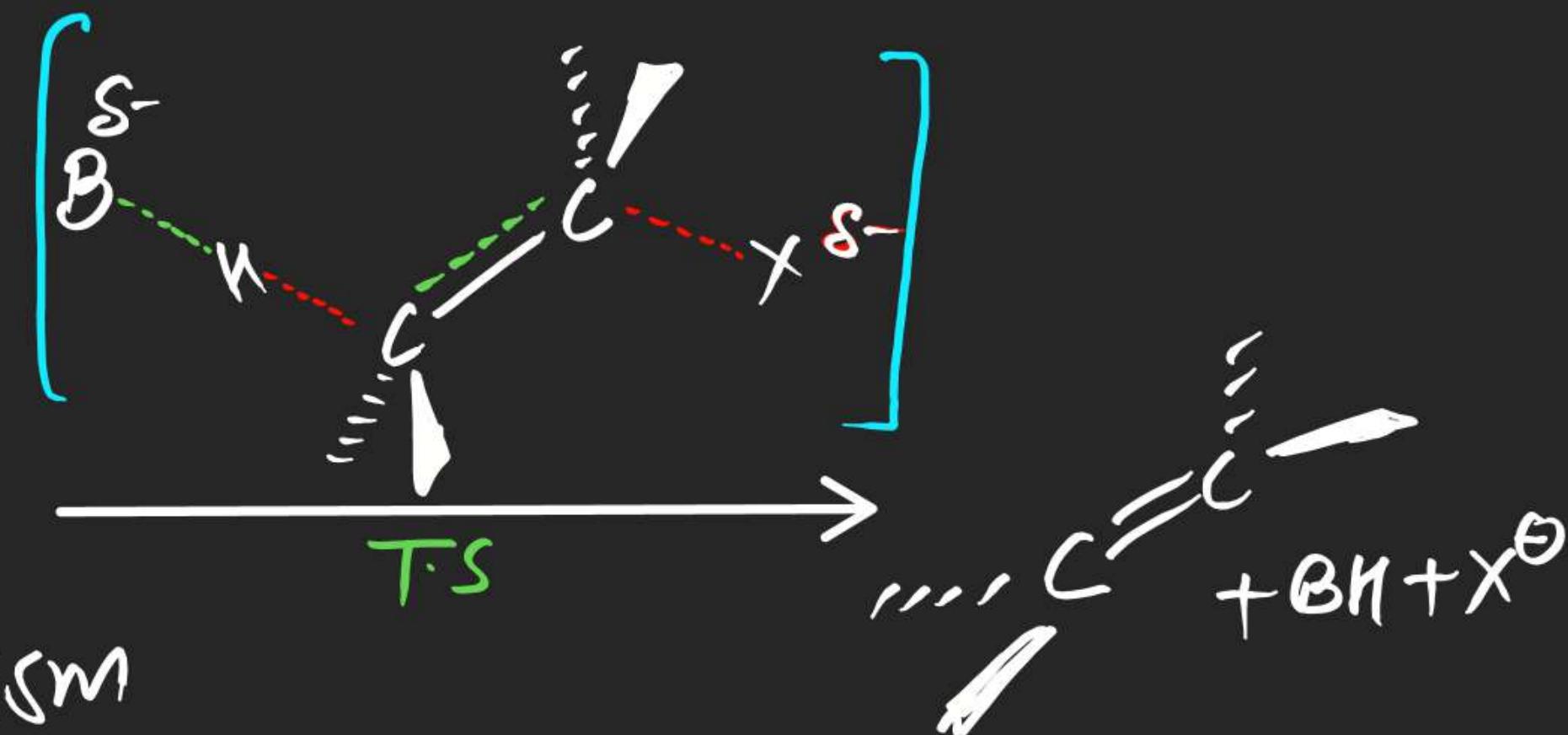
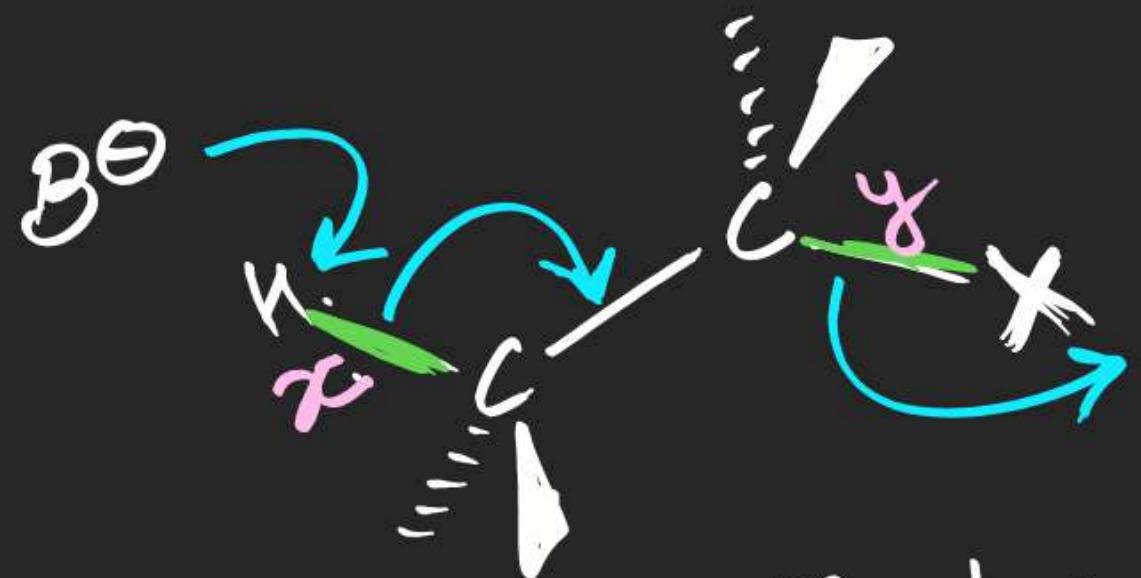
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Note (i) Anti group migration <sup>in</sup> takes place  
 (ii) 1,1 Elimination





## $E^2$ mechanism

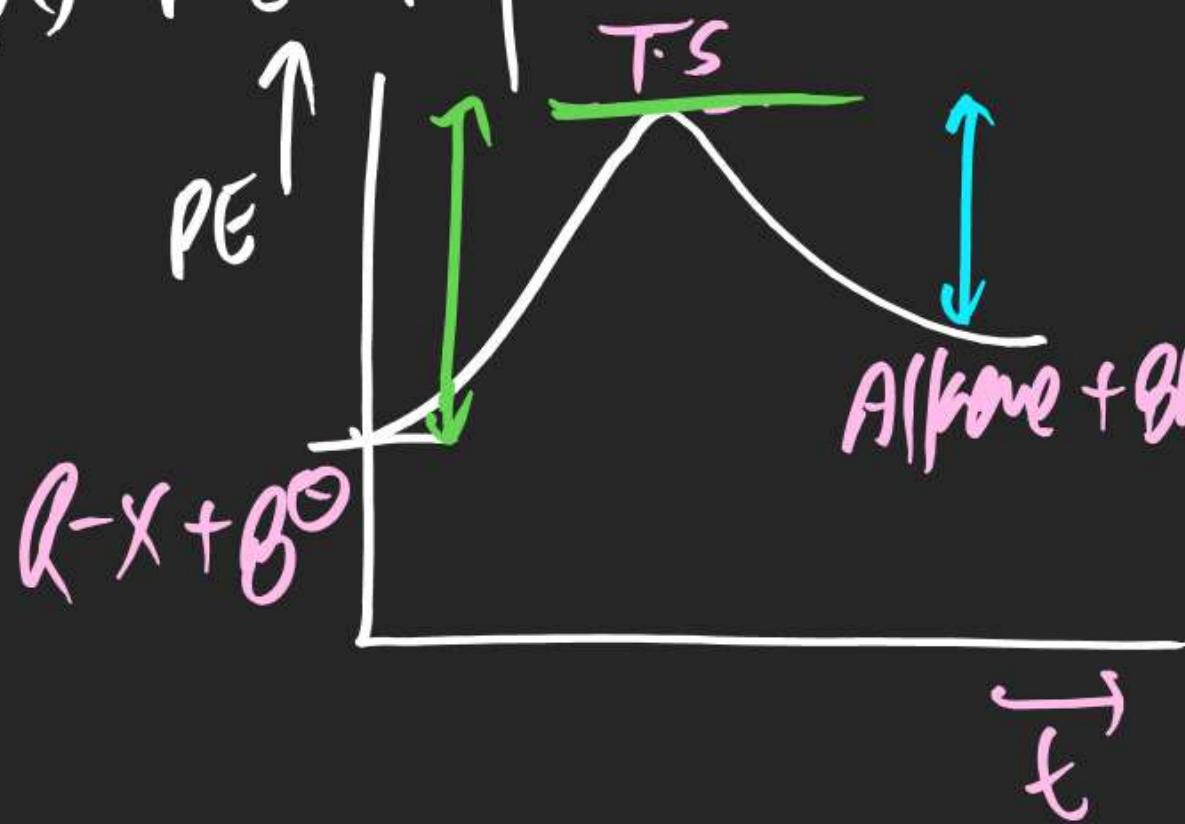


- Note
- (i) One step Mechanism
  - (ii) No Carbocation intermediate
  - (iii) No Rearrangement possible
  - (iv) rate exp  $\propto K_{E^2} [R-X] [B^\ominus]$

(v) Bi molecular  $RX^n$ (vi) II-order  $RX^n$  [ I-order w.r.t  $[R-X]$   
I-order w.r.t  $[B^0]$  ](vii)  $E^2$  mech<sup>n</sup>(viii) Anti Elimination

(ix) Anti periplanar Transition State is involved

(x) P-E diagram

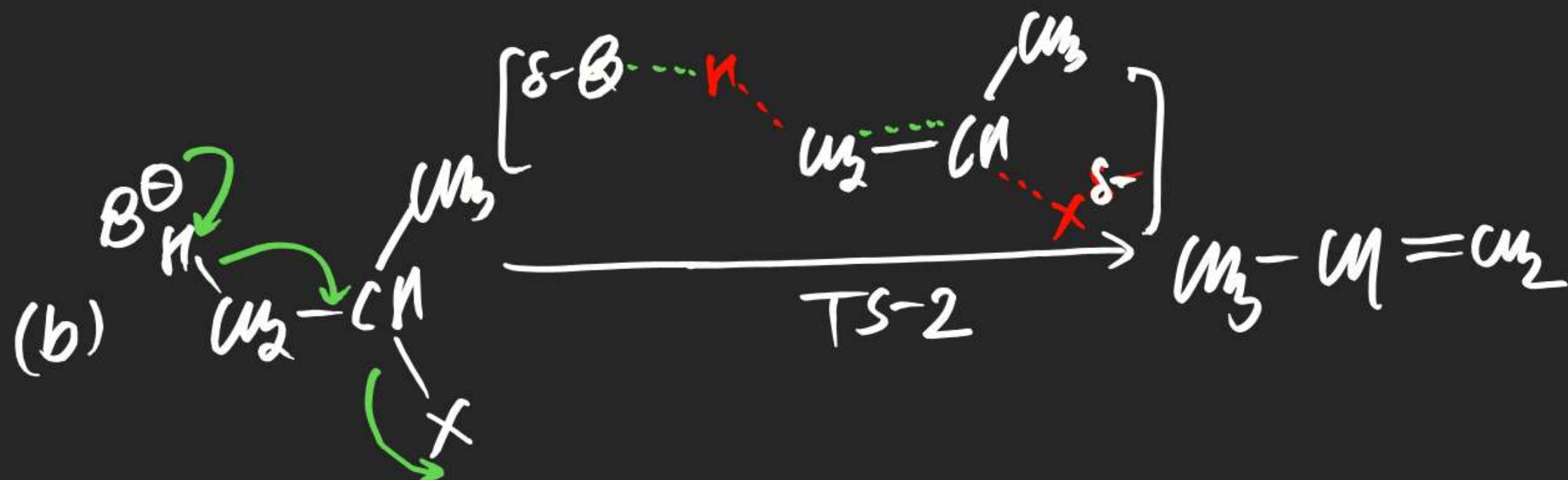
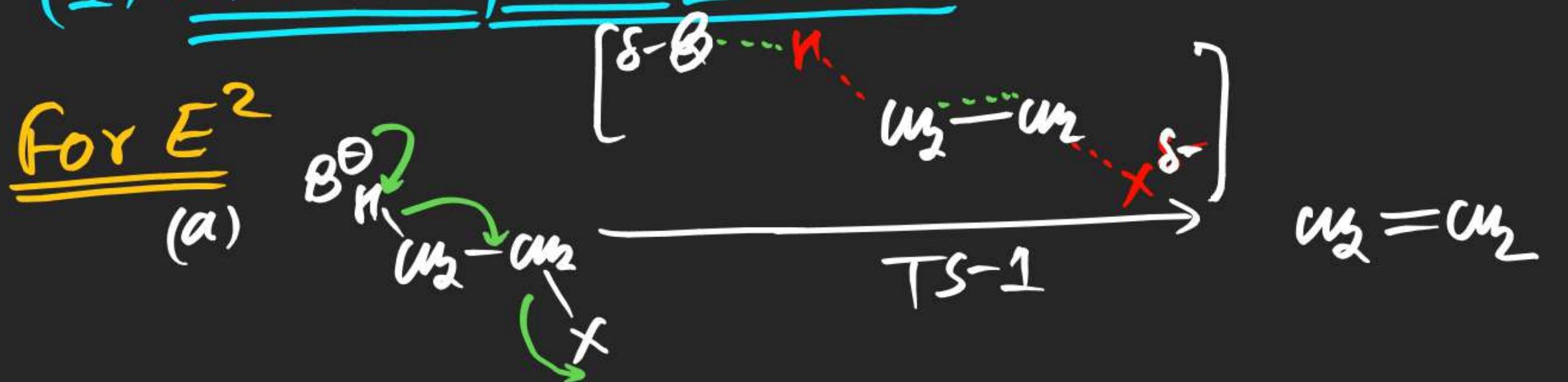
(xi) Endothermic  $RX^n$ 

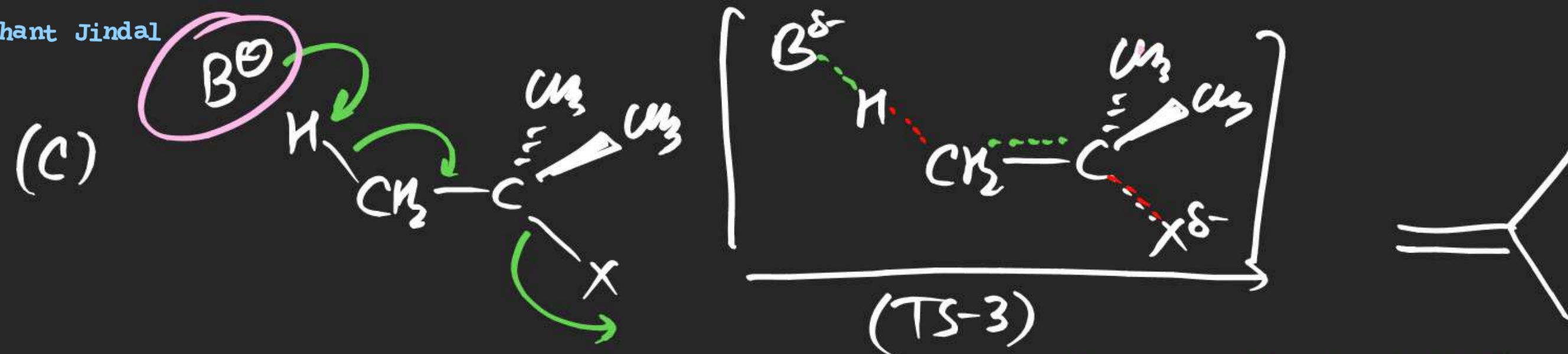
(xii) TS reflects properties of product.

(xiii) TS of  $E^2$  may have following changes

# Factors affecting Elimination mechanism:

## (1) Structure of Alkyl Halide:



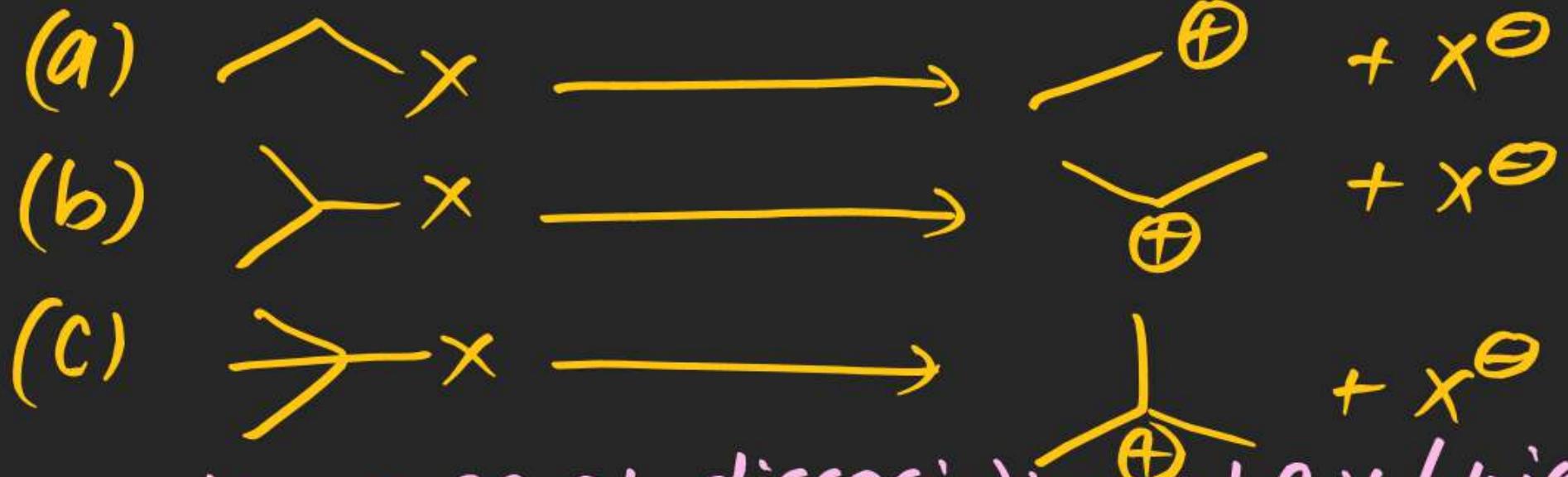


⇒ Since TS reflects properties of product (Alkene), hence higher the stability of alkene, higher would be stability of TS hence higher would be  $\gamma_{E^2}$

Stability order of TS  $\Rightarrow$  TS-3 > TS-2 > TS-1

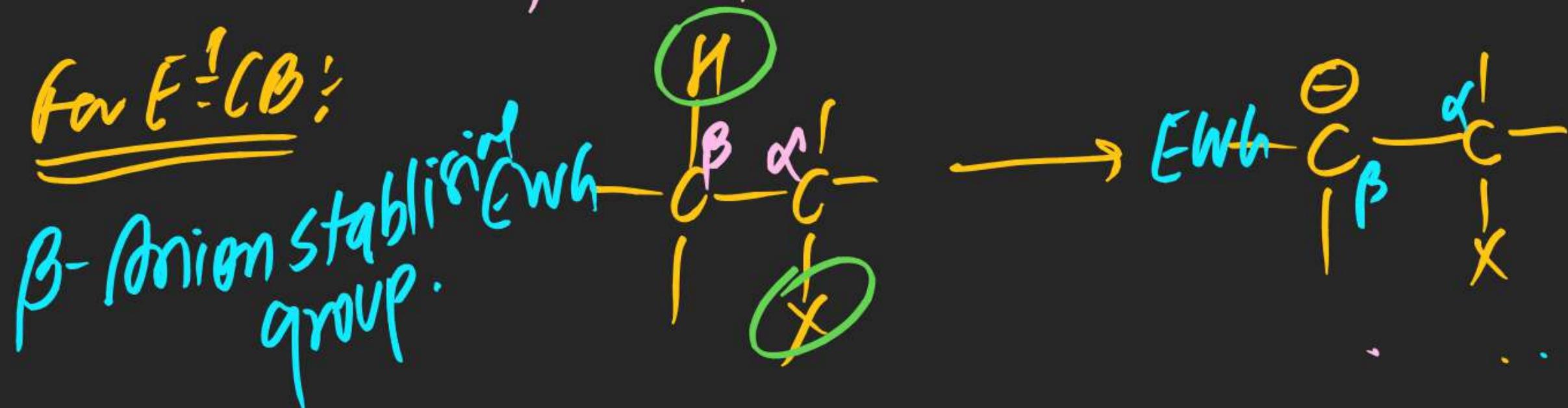
(hence order of  $\gamma_{E^2}$   
for R-X)

$$\boxed{3^\circ > 2^\circ > 1^\circ}$$

For E<sup>1</sup>:

Since higher the ease of dissociation of R-X / higher the stability of Cation  
higher would be  $\gamma_{E^1}$ , hence

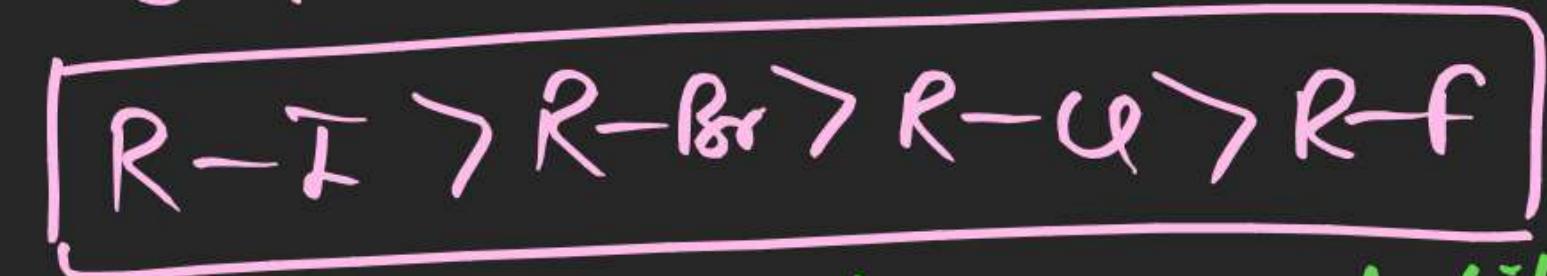
order of  $\gamma_{E^1}$  for R-X  $3^\circ > 2^\circ > 1^\circ$

For E<sup>1</sup>-CB:

## (#) Nature of leaving Group:

→ Since Breaking of  $\text{C}-\text{X}$  Bond is involved in  $\text{R.O.P}$  of Both  $E^1$  &  $E^2$  mechanism hence higher the leaving Tendency higher wd be  $\gamma_{E^1}$  &  $\gamma_{E^2}$ .

$\gamma_{E^2}$ . For  $\gamma_{E^1} < \gamma_{E^2}$



→ For  $E^1$ -CB Bad leaving group is required like



## (#) Nature of Base:

(for  $E^1$ ) Since No Base is involved in  $\text{R.O.S}$  of  $E^2$  Mechanism hence

No effect of Base (Conc / Basicity / size) on  $\gamma_{E^1}$

For  $E^2$ : Since Base is involved in rds of  $E^2$  mech'n hence on increasing Concentration & Basic strength  $\gamma_{E^2}$  increases

few bases for  $E^2$ :

- (i) Alcoholic NaOH
- (ii) Alcoholic KOH (Alcoholic potash)
- (iii) NaNH<sub>2</sub> (Sodamide)
- (iv)  $\text{KO}(\text{t-BuOK})$  potassium t-Butoxide

(v)  $\text{Et}_3\text{N}$



(vi) DBN  
DiAzo Bicyclo  
Nonane



(vii) DBU

DiAzo Bicyclo  
Undecane

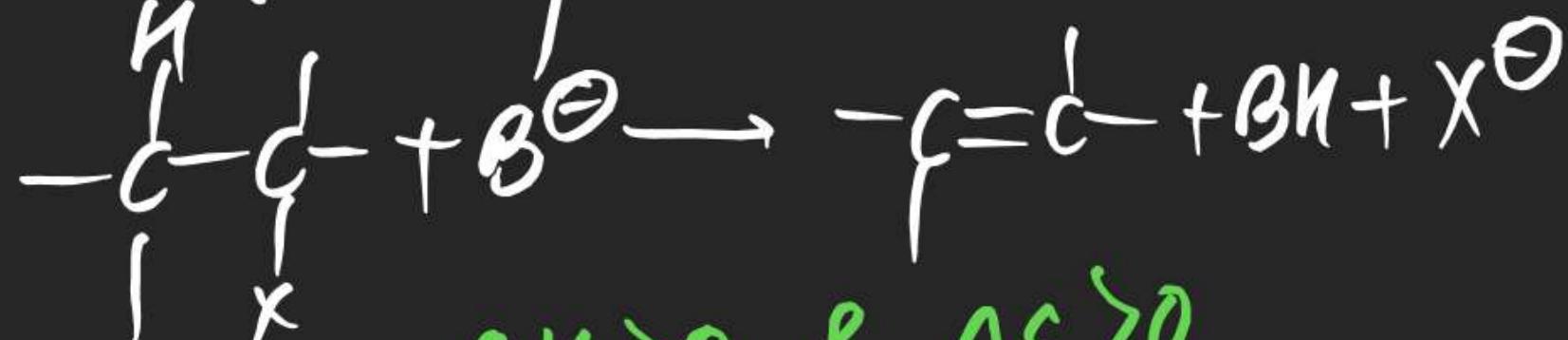
## (#) effect of Solvent:

$E^1 \Rightarrow$  Polar protic solvent

$E^2 \Rightarrow$  Polar solvent

## (#) effect of Temp

For any Elimination Rxn



$$\Delta H > 0 \text{ & } \Delta S > 0$$

For feasibility of Reaction

$$\Rightarrow \Delta G < 0$$

$$\Rightarrow \underbrace{\Delta H}_{>0} - T \underbrace{\Delta S}_{>0} < 0$$

possible only at high Temperature

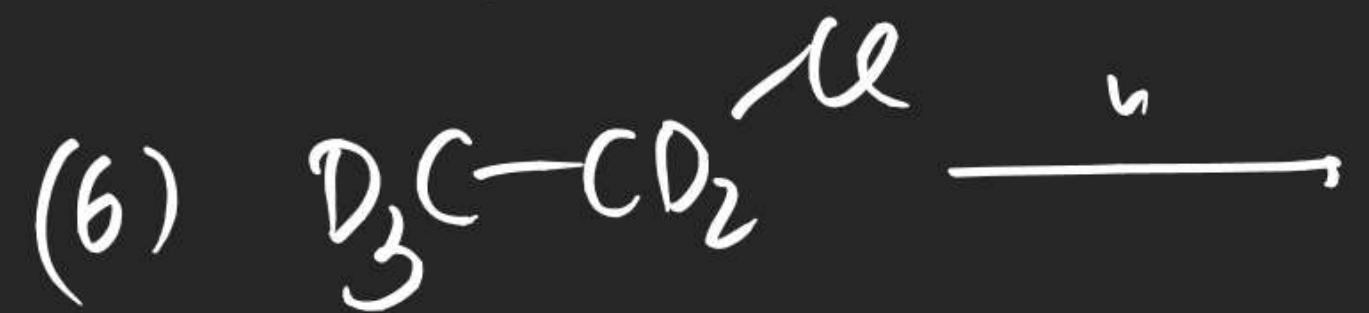
$S N^2$	$S N^1$	$E^1$	$E^2$
* $(CH_3-X) > 1^\circ > 2^\circ > 3^\circ$	* $3^\circ > 2^\circ > 1^\circ$	* $3^\circ > 2^\circ > 1^\circ$	* $3^\circ > 2^\circ > 1^\circ$
* $R-I > R-Br > R-Cl > R-F$	* $R-I > R-Br > R-Cl > R-F$	* $R-I > R-Br > R-Cl > R-F$	* $R-I > R-Br > R-Cl > R-F$
* Strong Nucleophile	(*) Weak Nucleophile $H_2O, R-OH, R-COOH \dots$	(*) Weak Base $H_2O, R-OH, R-COOH \dots$	(*) Strong Base <u><math>AlC-NaOH</math></u> <u><math>AlC-KOH</math></u> $t-BuOK \dots$
<u><math>Ag \cdot NaOH, NaI</math></u> <u><math>Ag \cdot KOH, NaCN</math></u> $NaN_3 \dots$	(*) PPS ( $H_2O, R-OH \dots$ )	(*) PPS ( $H_2O, R-OH \dots$ )	(*) Polar Solvent
(*) PAS ( $DMSO, DMF$ )		(*) $\triangle$ (heating)	

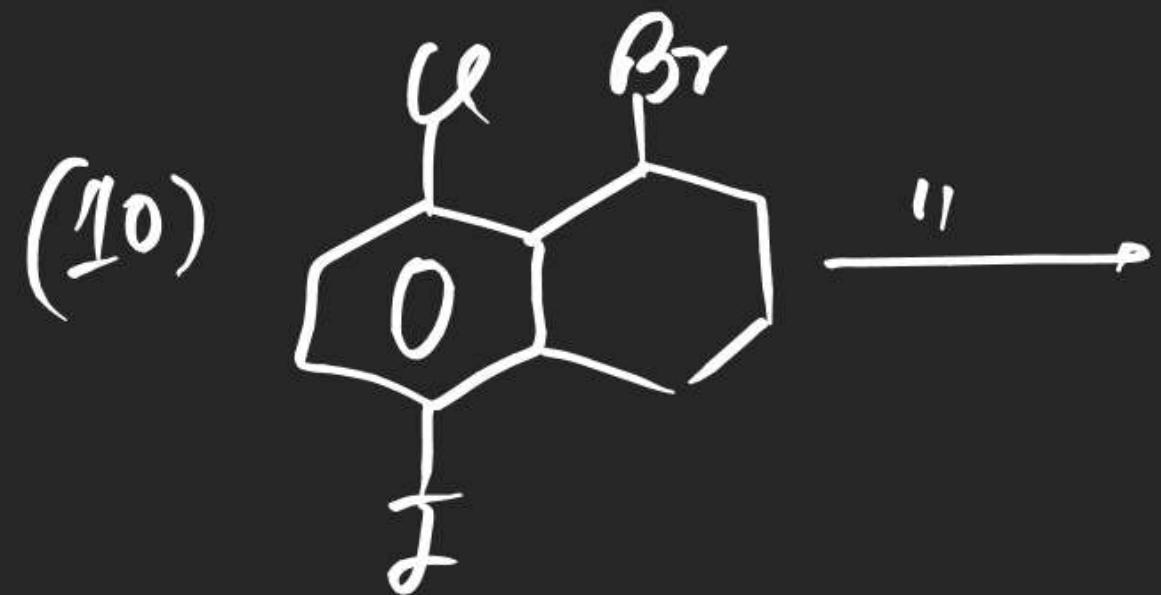
## Application of E<sup>2</sup> :-

### (1) Dehydrohalogenation!

→ Reaction in which hydrogen & halogen are eliminated

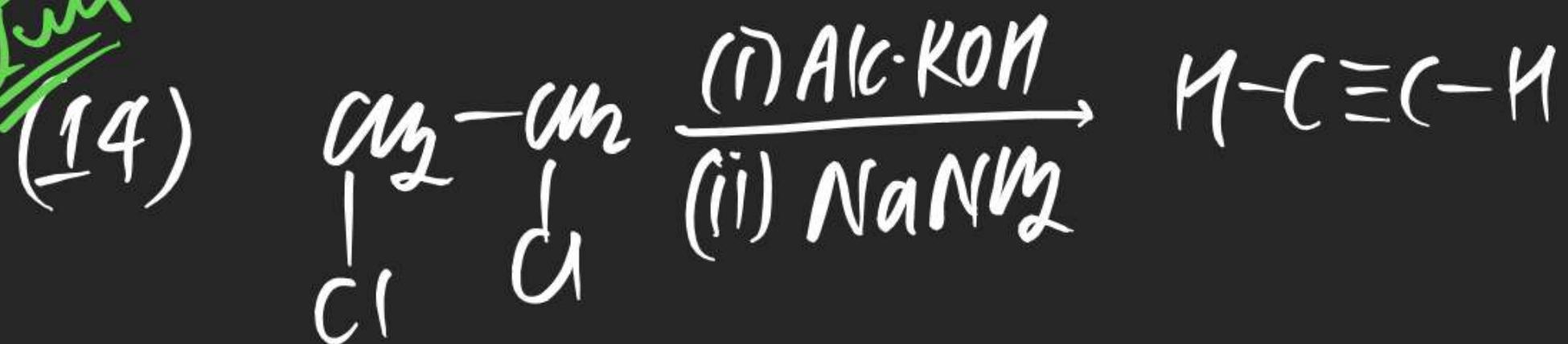








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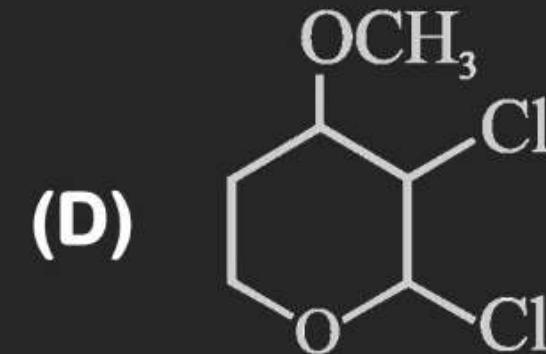
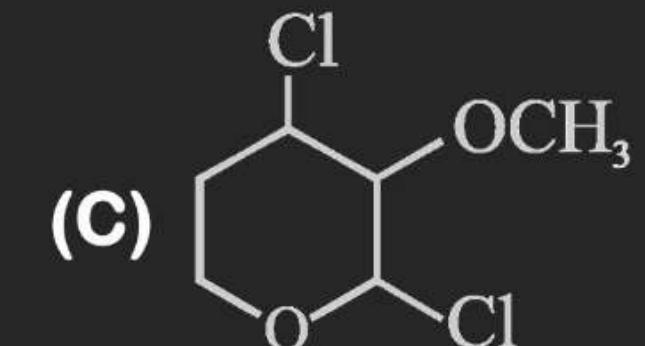
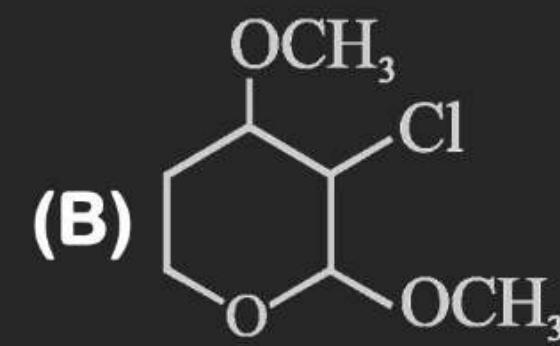
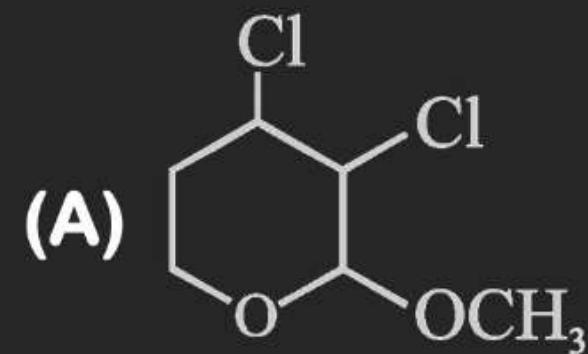
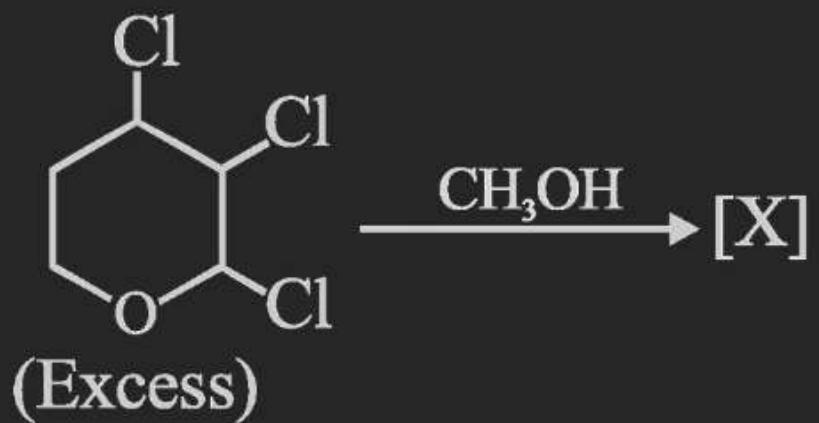


(15) Total No of moles of  $\text{NaN}_3$  can be formed by 1 mole of 1,2-dichloro Ethane.

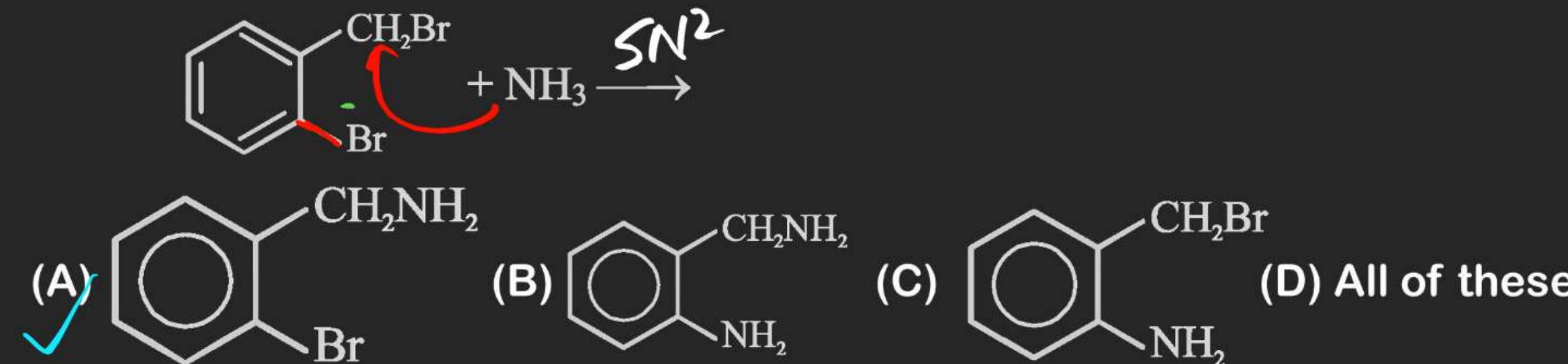


## EXERCISE - I (MAINS ORIENTED) PPT-1

1. Major product of following reaction is:



24. The major product in the given reaction is:

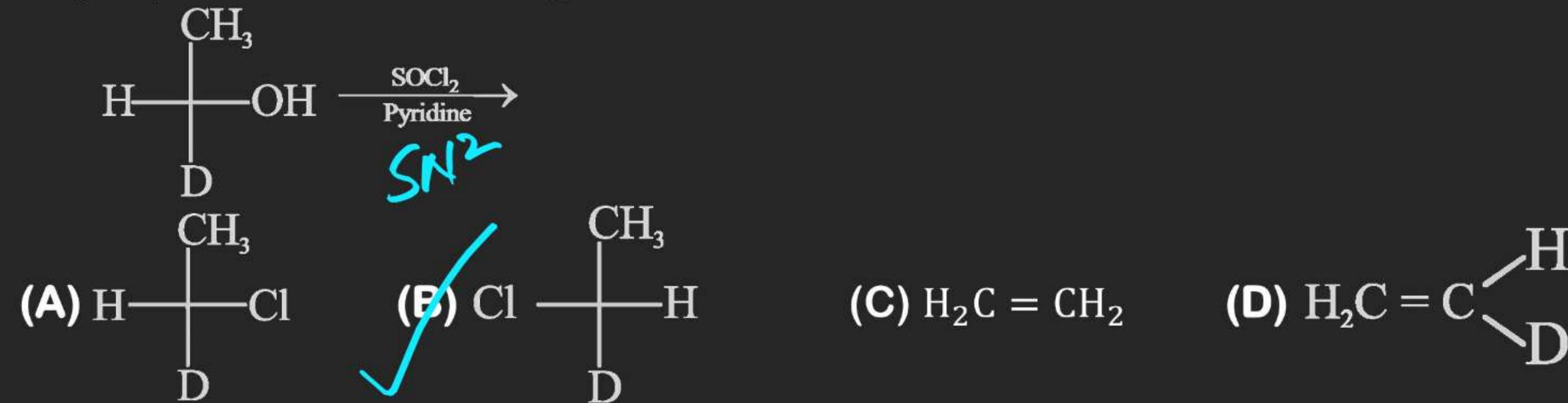


26. Which will give white ppt. with  $AgNO_3$  ?



(D) Both (A) and (C)

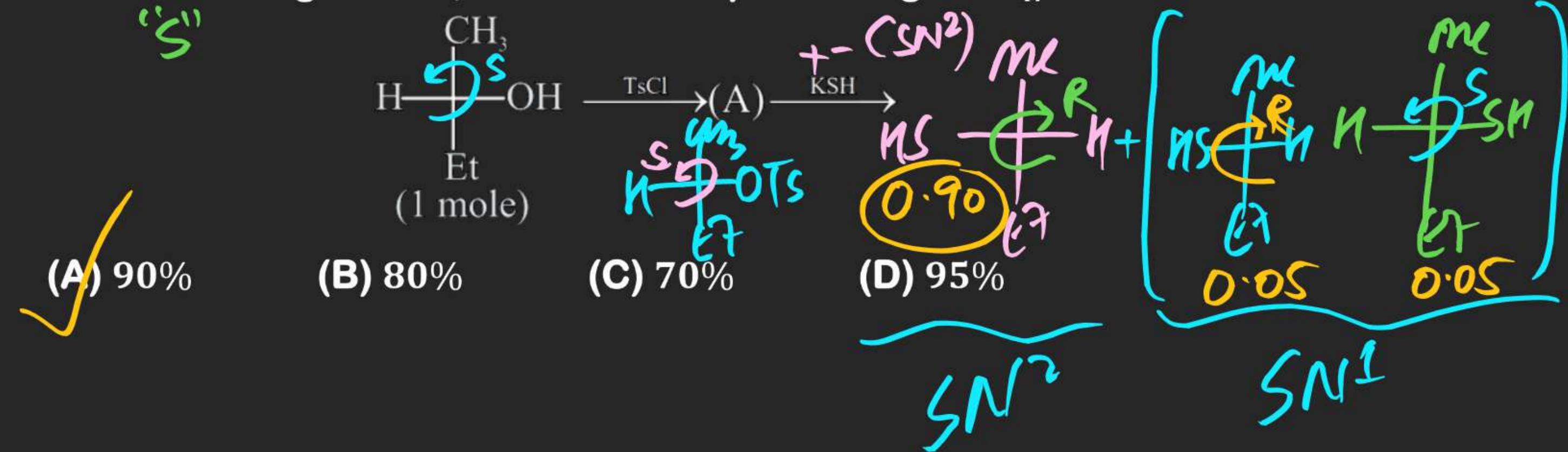
29. Major product of following reaction is:



33. The reaction of  $\text{SOCl}_2$  on alkanols to form alkyl chlorides gives good yields because

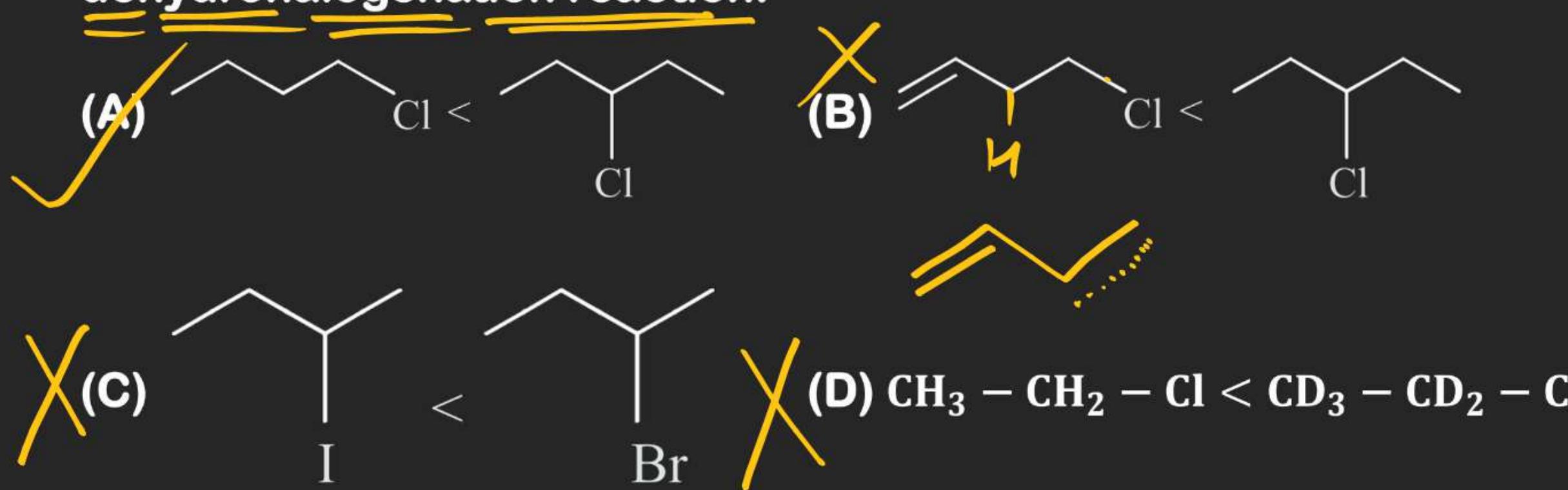
- (A) Alkyl chlorides are immiscible with  $\text{SOCl}_2$
- (B) The other products of the reaction are gaseous and escape out
- (C) Alcohol and  $\text{SOCl}_2$  are soluble in water
- (D) The reaction does not occur via intermediate formation of an alkyl chloro sulphite

32. Assuming all the substrate converts into substitution products containing 0.05 mole of Configuration, calculate the percentage of  $S_N2$  mechanism.



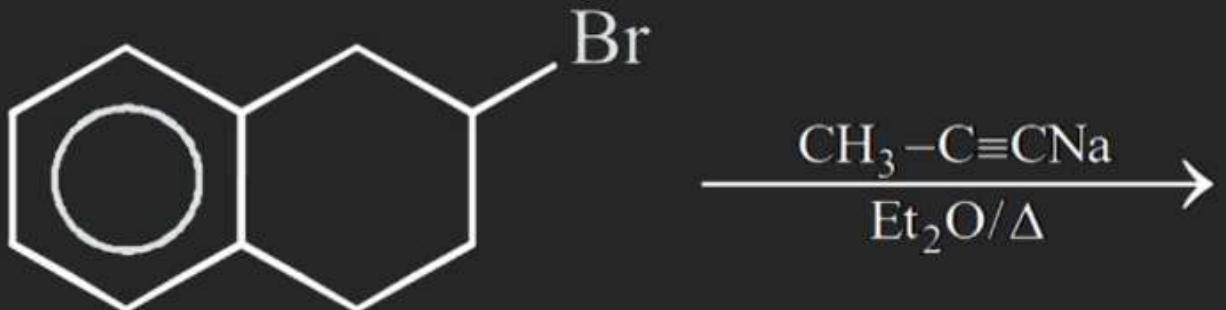
35. In the given pairs, which pair represent correct order of rate

dehydrohalogenation reaction.



41. Major product of following reaction is:

Next 50 Questions



- (A) & 20% & 80%
- (B) 20% & 80%
- (C) 100%
- (D) 100%