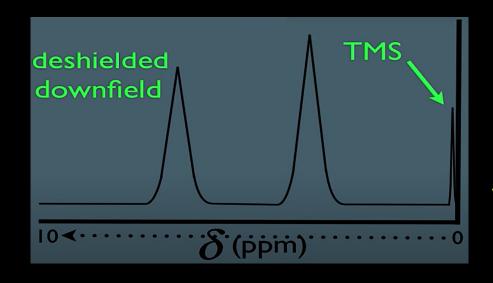
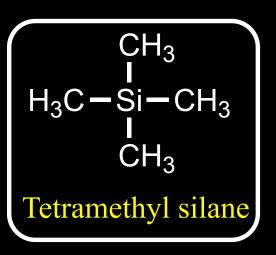
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- 2) Chemical Shift
- 3) Integration of Signal
- 4) Identification of signal
- 5) Anisotropic effect
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Reference in ¹H NMR



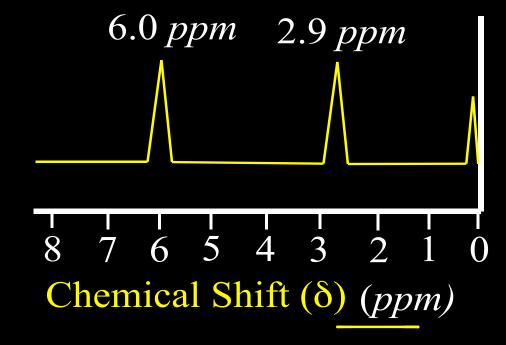


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Chemical Shift (δ)

The shift of an NMR signal from the signal of TMS.

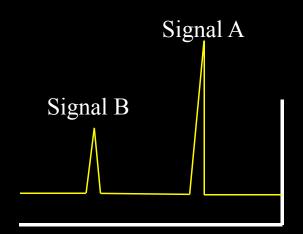
Normally given in parts per million (ppm)



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★ Integration of signal



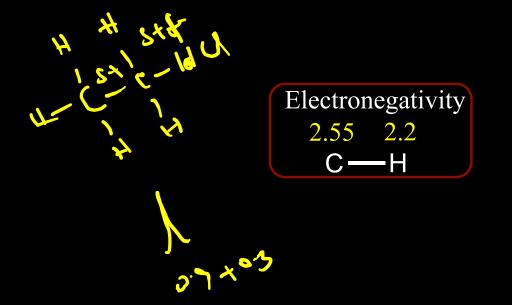


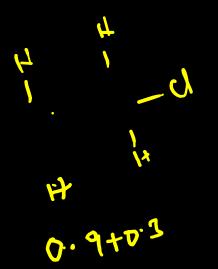
$$\frac{\text{Area of signal B}}{\text{Area of signal A}} = \frac{2}{3}$$

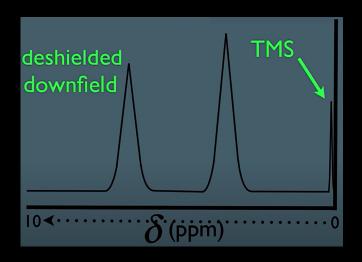
It indicates, Signal A corresponds to 3 H's and Signal B corresponds to 2 H's

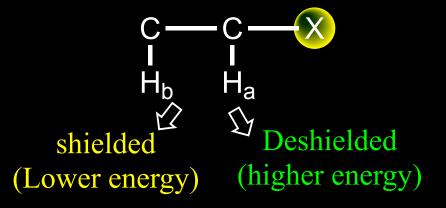
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★ Note-1:









X= electronegative atom (or) Electron with drawing group

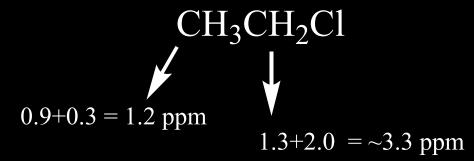
★ Note-2:

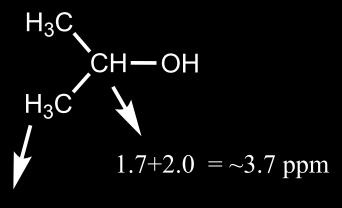
$\triangleright E.N: C < N < O < F$



Roughly increase by

C	N	O	F
~1.0 <i>ppm</i>	~1.5 <i>ppm</i>	~2.0 <i>ppm</i>	~3.0 <i>ppm</i>
—c=c	─NH ₂	—он	— F
—c≣c o	NR	— 0 – R	—NO ₂
О !! —С—Н	Ή	—x	0
0 II —C—R	_N,	(X = Br, Cl, I)	—ο ⟨ R
0 	R		
O II —C—NH ₂			





$$0.9+0.3 = \sim 1.2 \text{ ppm}$$