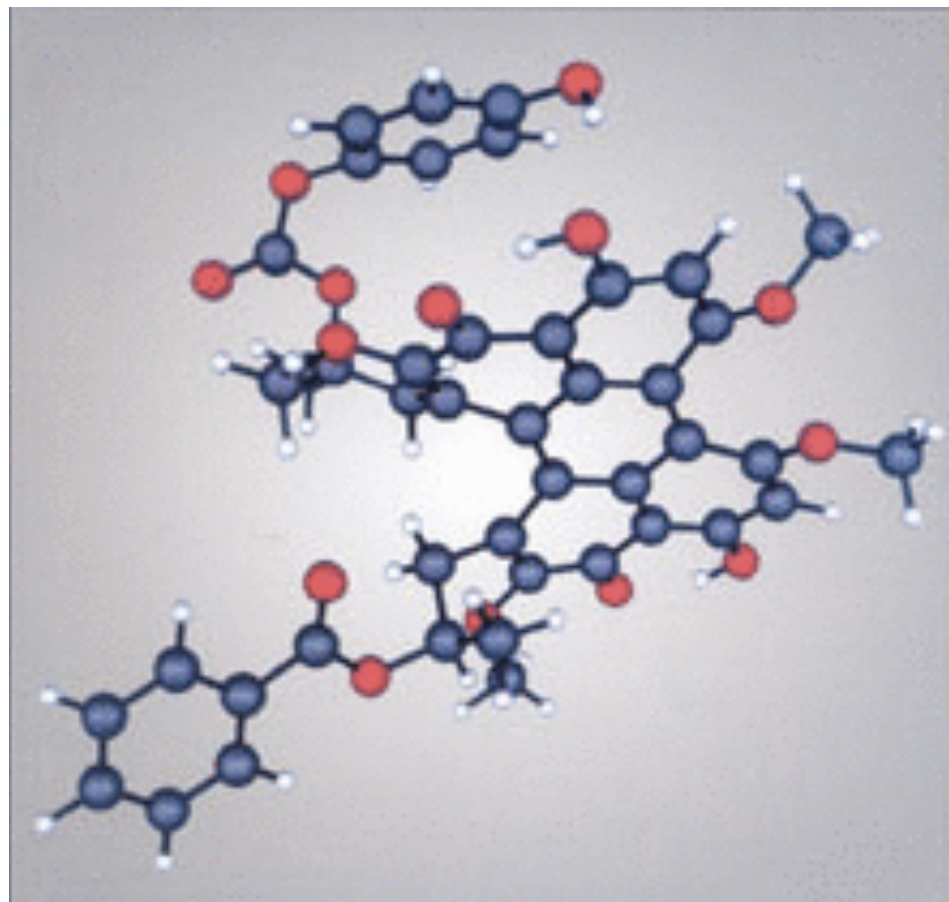
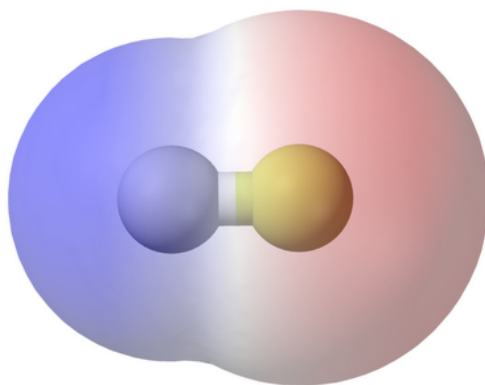
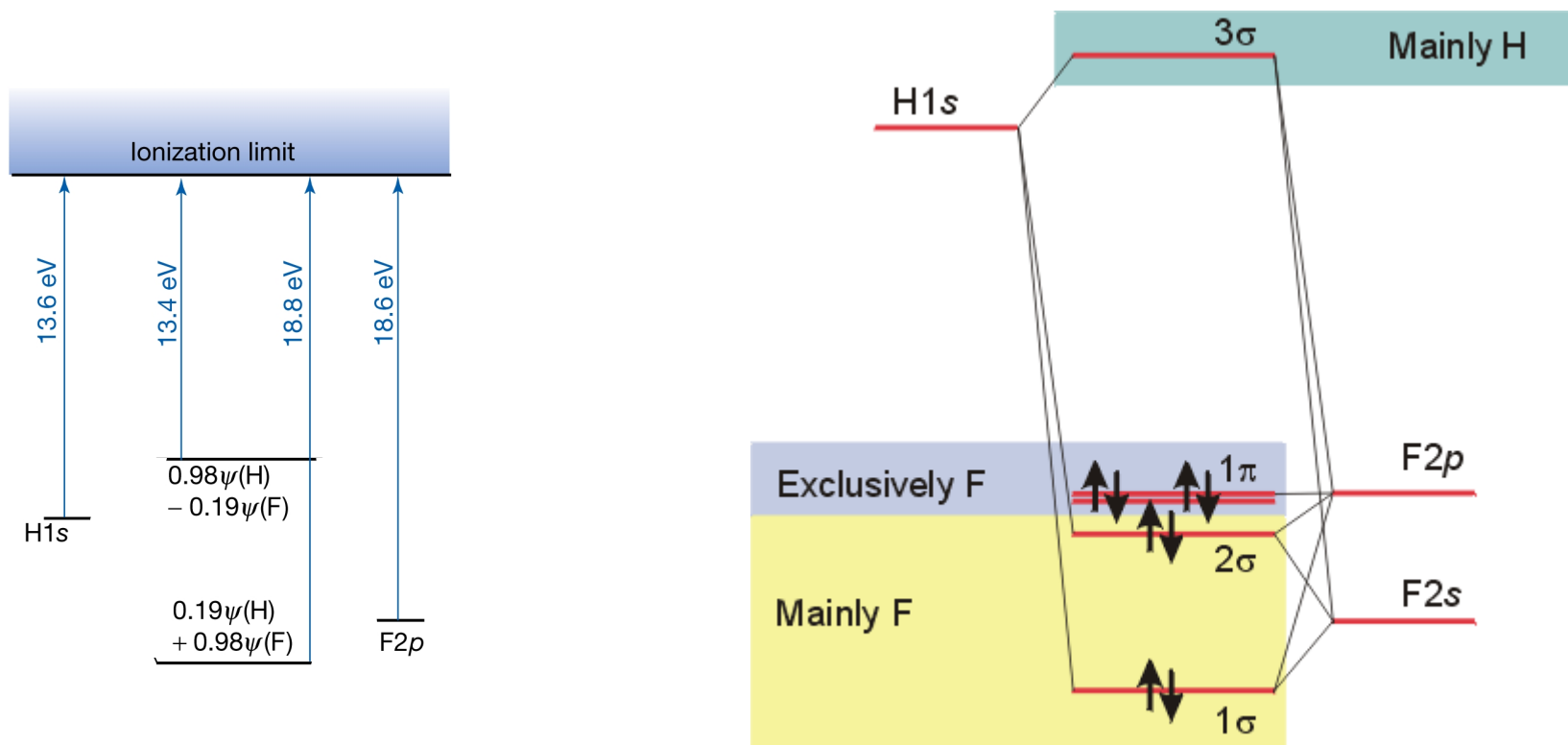


Beyond Homonuclear Diatomic molecules



Heteronuclear Diatomics: HF



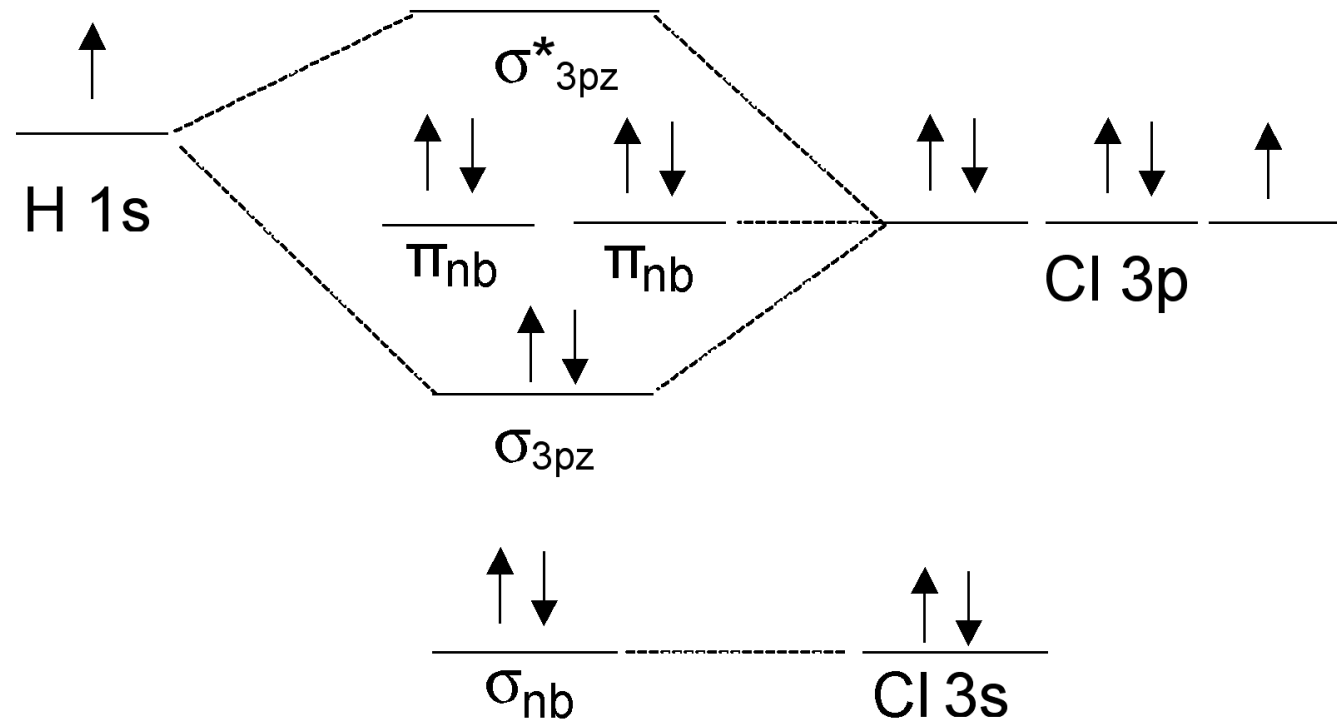
Higher electronegativity of F: Lopsided electron distribution

Bonding and antibonding MOs: *s* as well as *p*

Unequal contribution from the two atoms

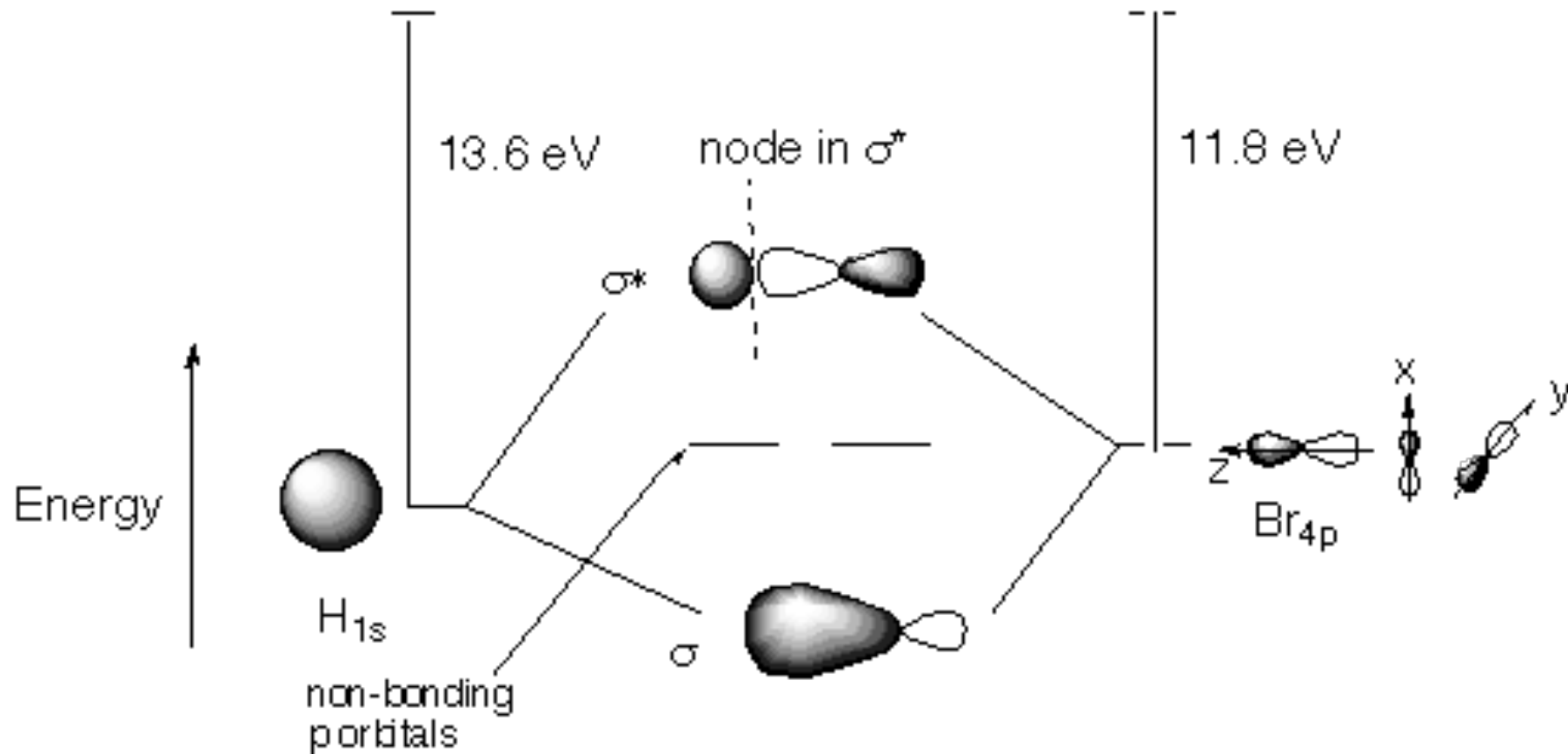
Heteronuclear Diatomics: HCl

For Cl **3p** states close in energy to the **1s** of H



Heteronuclear Diatomics: HBr

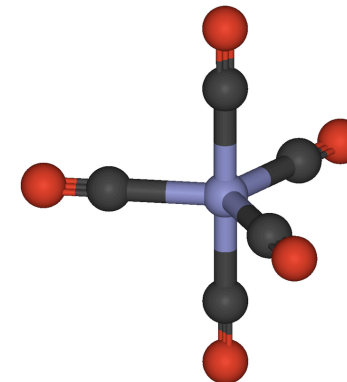
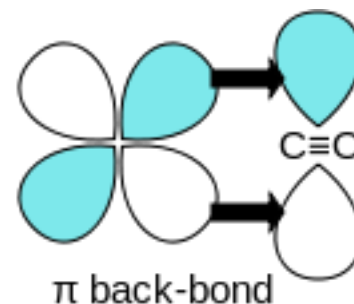
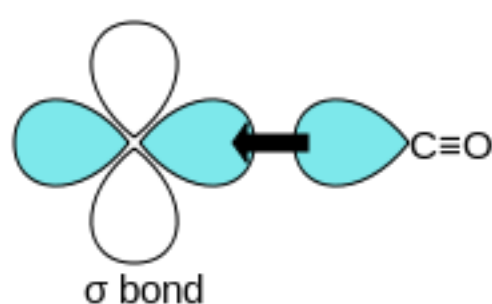
For Br **4p** states close (higher) in energy to the **1s** of H



Carbonyl complexes

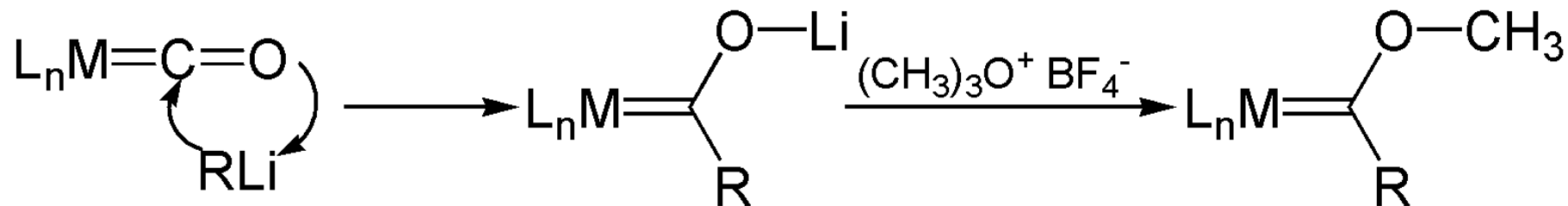
Carbon atom:

σ -donor = dative bond , π -acceptor = back bonding



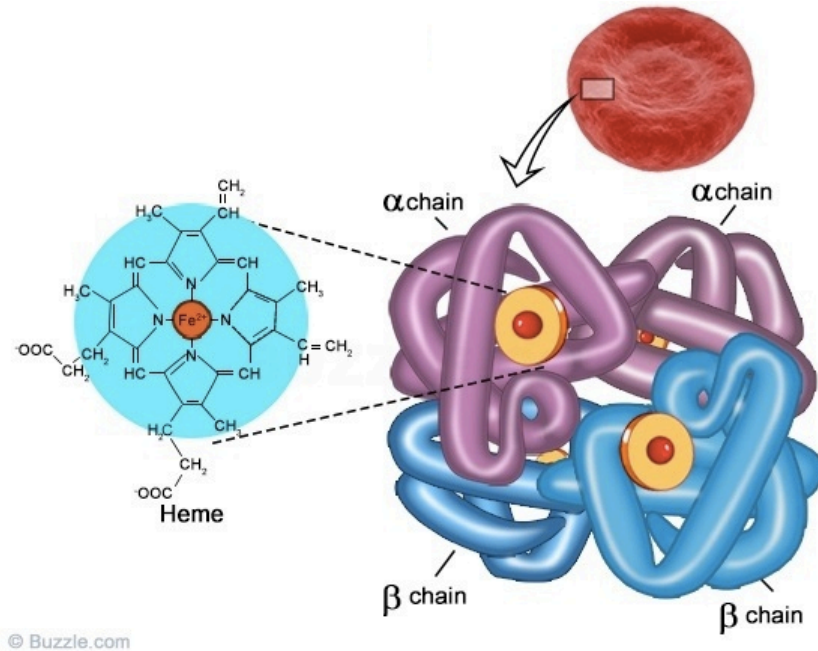
Synergistic effect

Applications in Organometallic Chemistry



Why is CO a poisonous gas?

Hemoglobin (Hb): Transports O_2 and CO_2 in blood



O_2 -Hb, CO_2 -Hb: Reversible

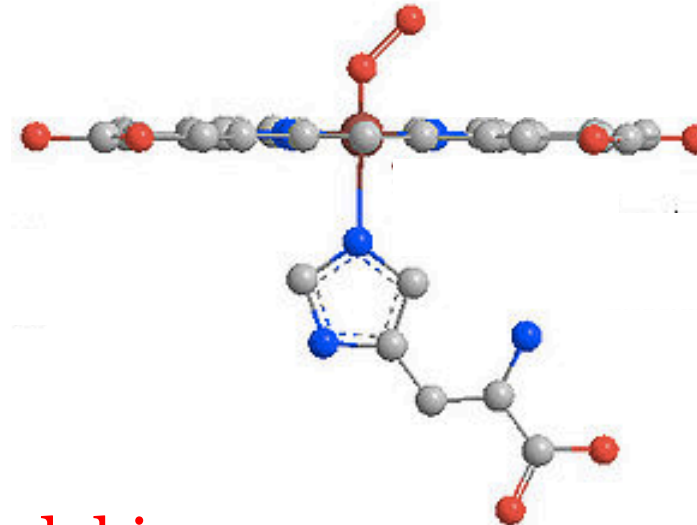
CO-Hb: Almost irreversible,
half life of several hours

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hemoglobin>

Porphyrin

Fe^{2+}

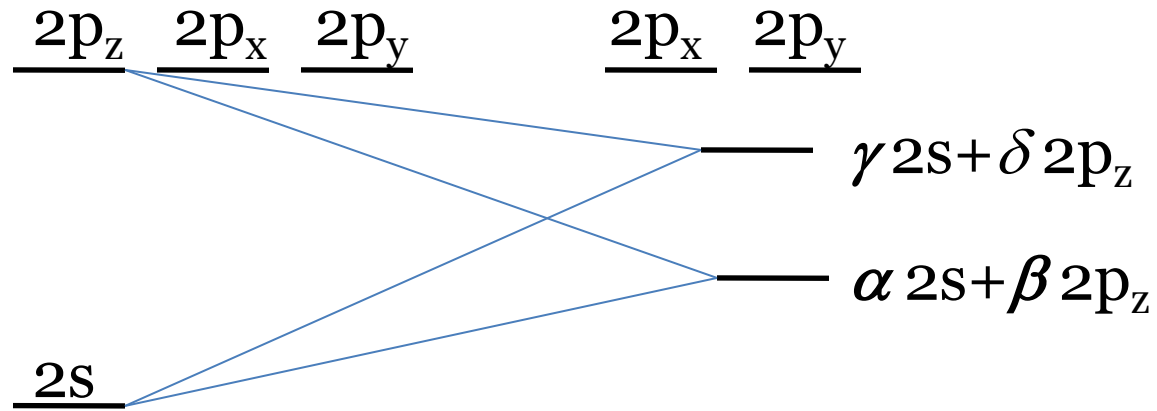
distal
histidine



Hybridization



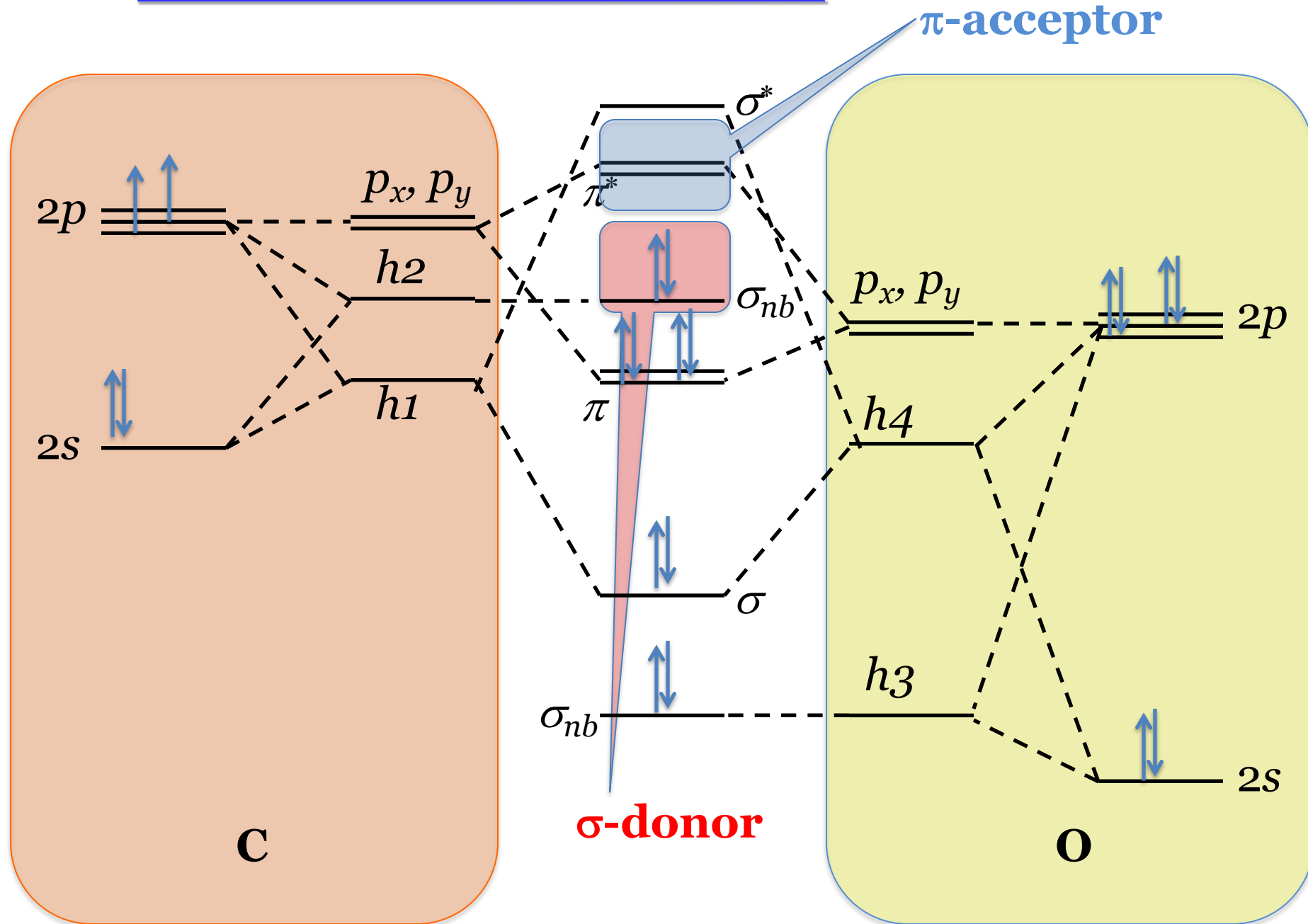
Linear combination of atomic orbitals
within an atom leading to more
effective bonding



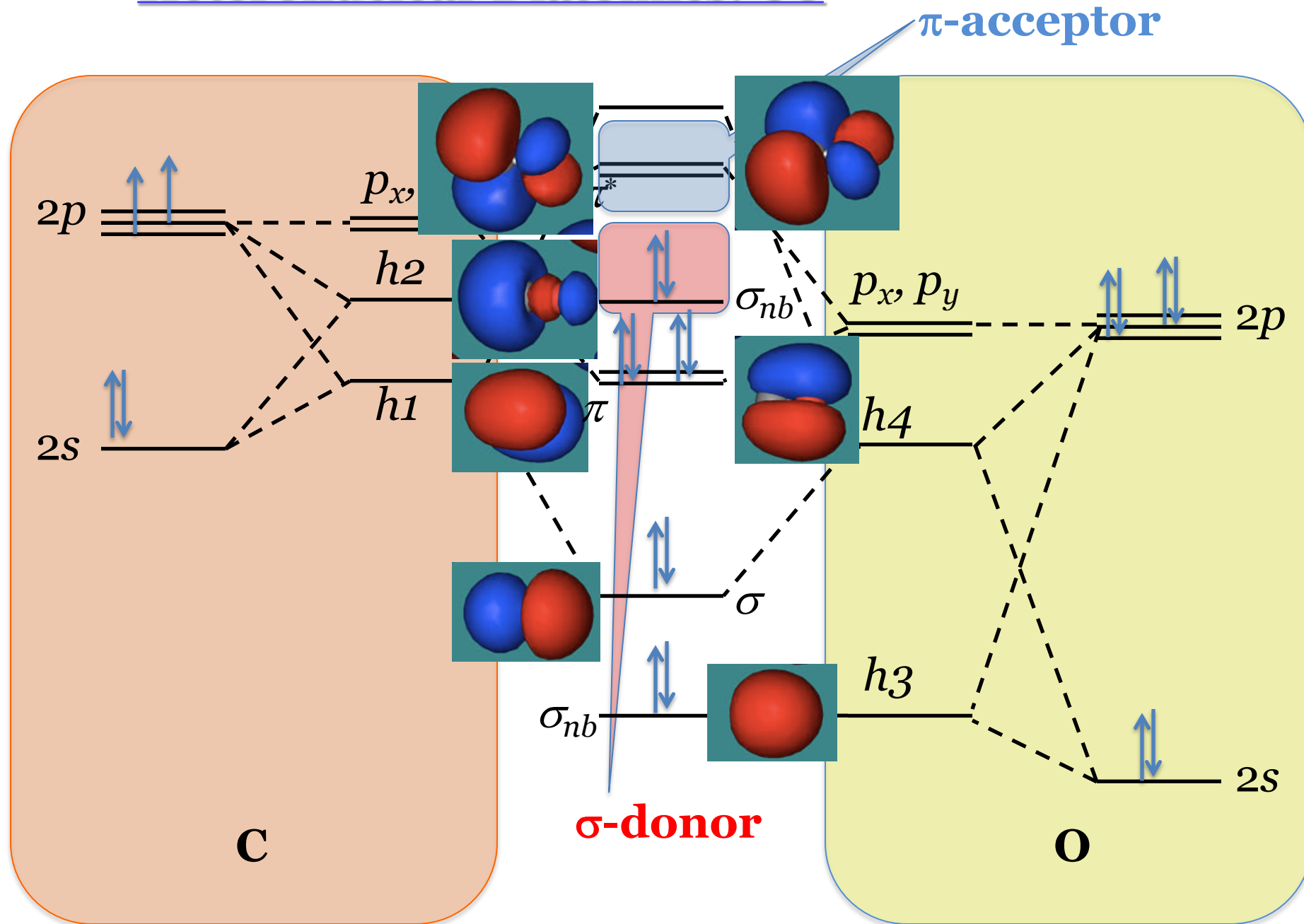
- The **coefficients** α , β , γ and δ depend on **field strength**
- **Square** of a coefficient = **contribution** of that AO in the hybrid orbital
- **Equivalent** hybrid orbitals (same **s-contribution**, same **p-contribution** in each hybrid orbital) have *same energies*
- Hybrid orbitals are **ortho-normal** to each other

Hybridization originates in VBT and relies on experimental results

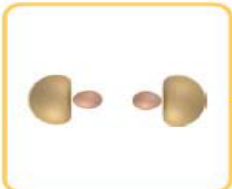


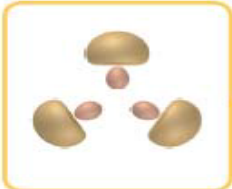
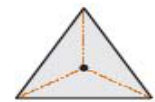
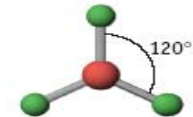
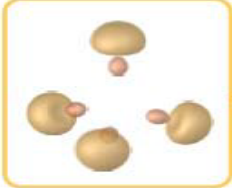



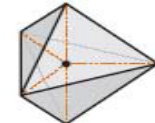
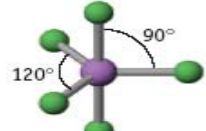
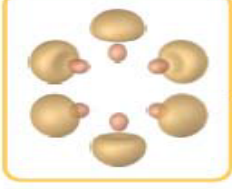
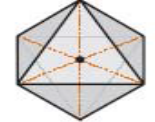
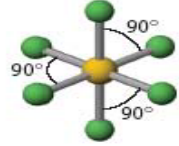
Heteronuclear Diatomics: CO



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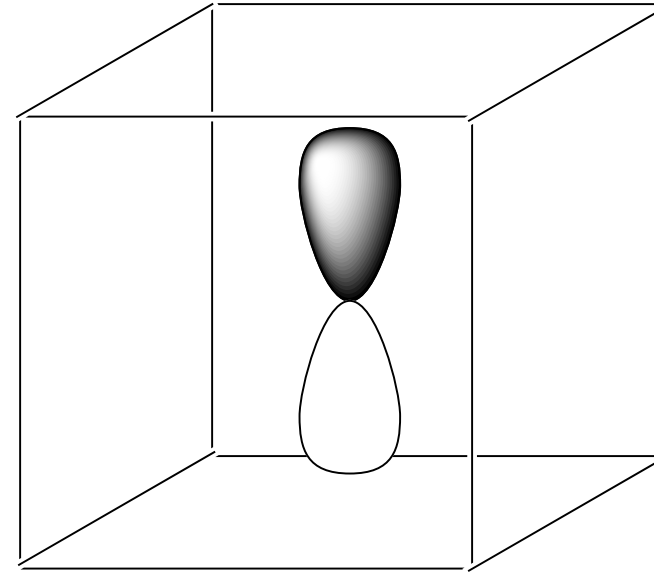
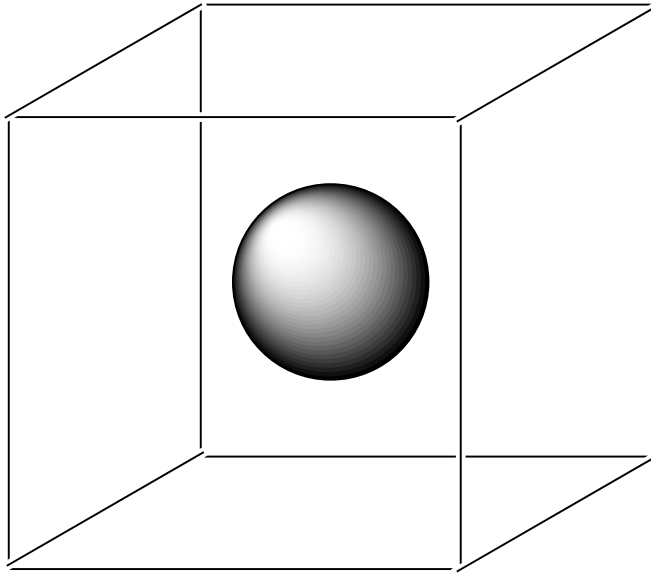


Polyatomic molecules: Geometry

	Arrangement of Hybrid Orbitals	Geometric figure	Example
Two electron pairs sp		 Linear	 180° BeCl_2
Three electron pairs sp^2		 Trigonal-planar	 120° BF_3
Four electron pairs sp^3		 Tetrahedral	 109.5° CH_4
Five electron pairs sp^3d		 Trigonal-bipyramidal	 90° 120° PF_5
Six electron pairs sp^3d^2		 Octahedral	 90° 90° 90° SF_6

Methane: Delocalized MOT picture

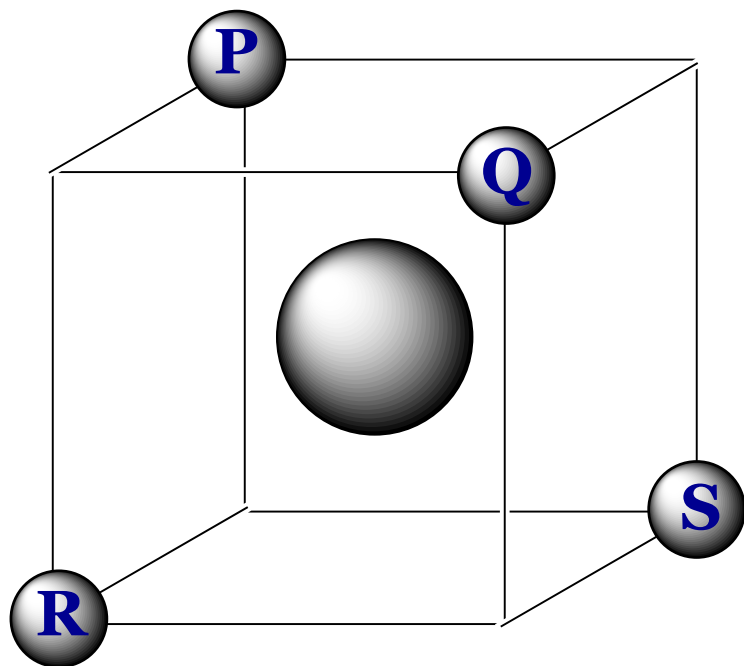
AOs with proper symmetry can only be combined



Central Carbon atom: $2s$ and $2p$ orbitals

Methane: Delocalized MOT picture

2s orbital



Linear combination of hydrogen
1s orbitals with matching symmetry:

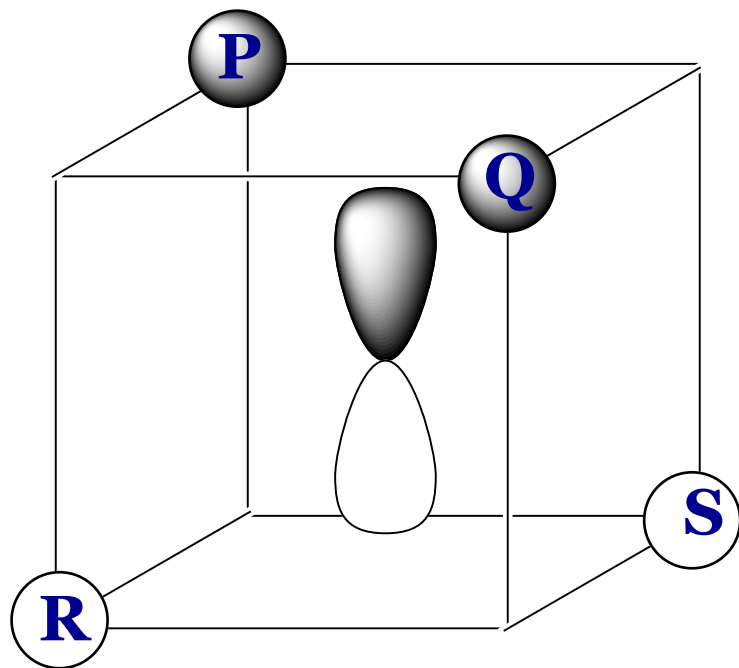
Symmetry Adapted Linear
Combinations (SALCs)

$$\psi_{H,s} = \psi_{1s}(P) + \psi_{1s}(Q) + \psi_{1s}(R) + \psi_{1s}(S)$$

$$\psi_{MO,s} = c_1 \psi_{2s}(C) \pm c_2 \left(\psi_{1s}(P) + \psi_{1s}(Q) + \psi_{1s}(R) + \psi_{1s}(S) \right)$$

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2p orbital



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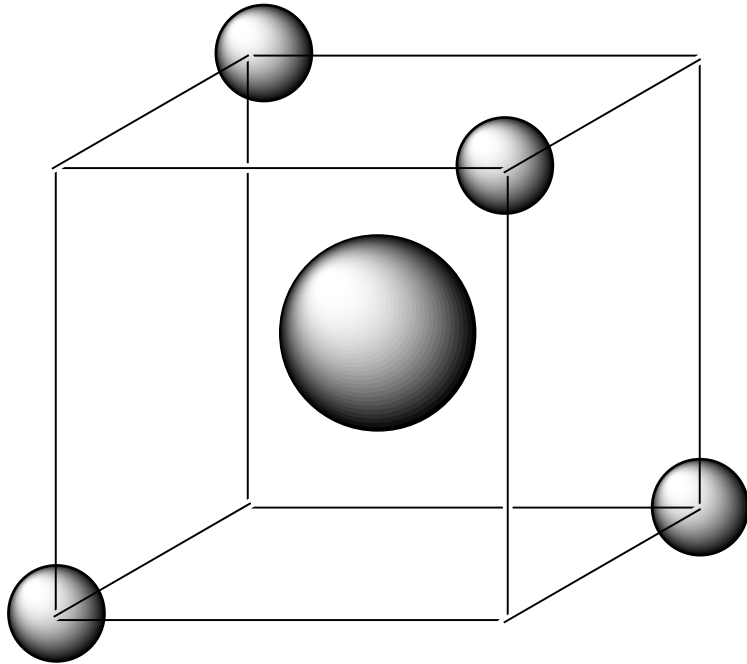
3 such linear combinations:
 x, y, z

$$\psi_{H,p} = \psi_{1s}(P) + \psi_{1s}(Q) - \psi_{1s}(R) - \psi_{1s}(S)$$

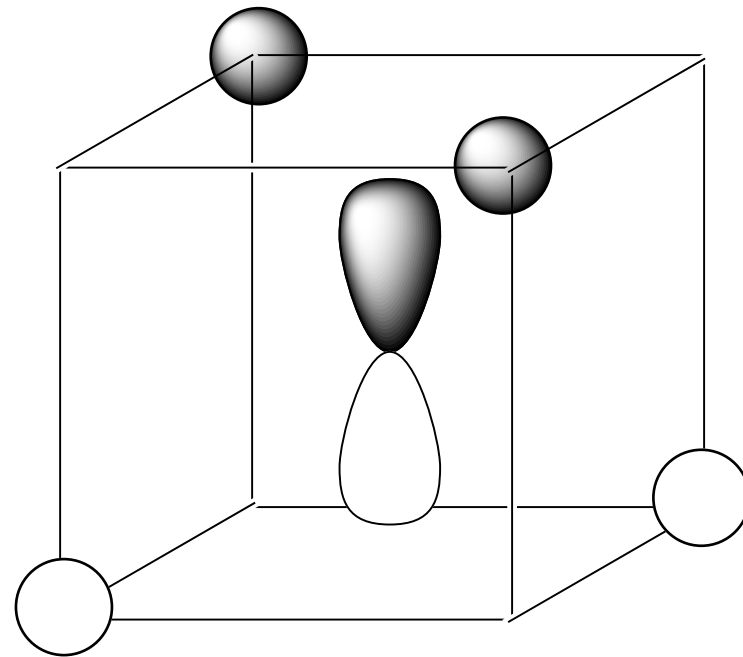
$$\psi_{MO,p} = c_3 \psi_{2p}(C) \pm c_4 \left(\psi_{1s}(P) + \psi_{1s}(Q) - \psi_{1s}(R) - \psi_{1s}(S) \right)$$

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Two kinds of Molecular Orbitals



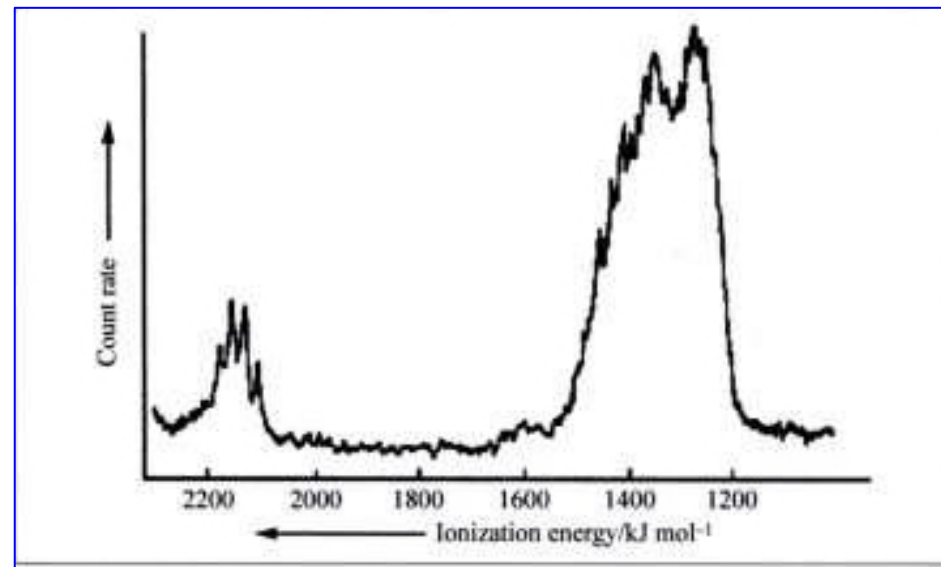
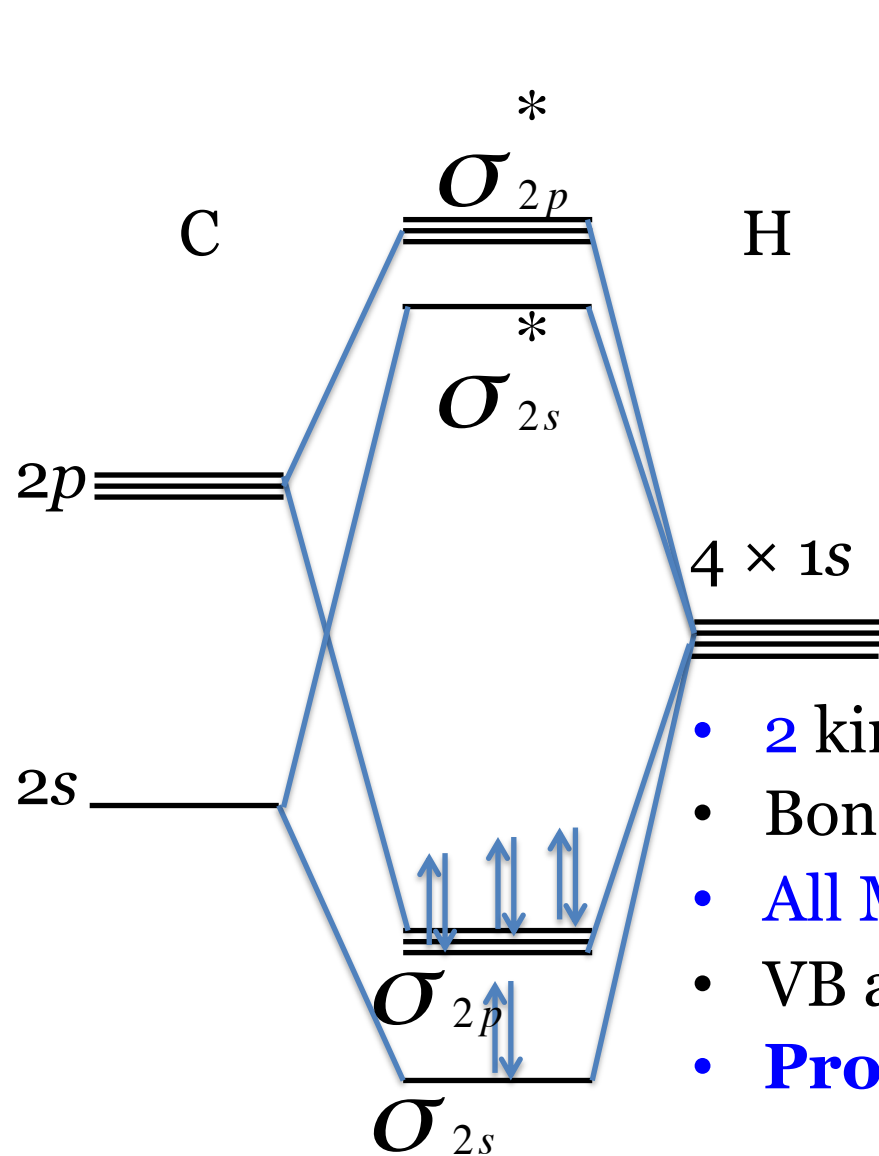
1 MO, no node



3 MOs, one node in each

- Same energy?
- Experimental evidence?

Methane: Energy Diagram and Photoelectron spectrum



- 2 kinds of MOs: 2 energy levels
- Bond lengths: equal
- All MOs contribute equally to each bond
- VB and MO pictures correlated
- **Properties** depend on the **experiment**