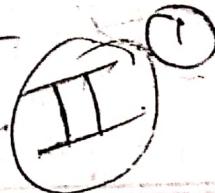


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Qs Write a note on Infrared Spectroscopy?

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Qs Discuss Vibrational, Rotational spectroscopy?

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Qs Give an Introduction of I.R. spectroscopy?

Ans When the molecule or a compound absorbs Infrared radiations from wavelength  $2.5\text{ cm} - 2.5 \mu\text{m}$  then vibrational level or vibrational energy of the molecule changes also there is simultaneous change of rotational level of a molecule. Further from the emitted radiation we (from the molecule) obtain a spectrum called as Infrared spectrum or Vibrational-rotational spectrum.

Conditions for I.R. spectrum:

All the molecules did not give out I.R. spectrum; only those molecule interact with I.R. radiations & give I.R. spectrum which show change in their dipole moment during a vibration.

Thus homonuclear

diatomic molecules like  $\text{H}_2$ ,  $\text{O}_2$ ,  $\text{N}_2$ ,  $\text{Cl}_2$  did not show a change in dipole moment during their vibration show they did not give out I.R. spectrum.

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As we know that when I.R radiations are absorbed by a molecule then rotational and Vibrational level of energy of a molecule changes.

Now the various

Vibrational level ( $v=0, v=1, \dots$ ) of a molecule have some vibrational energies values, and the vibrational energies of different levels can be calculated by using Schrodinger equation.

Energy associated with any vibrational level is given by:

$$E_{\text{vib}} = h\nu_0 (v + \frac{1}{2}) \text{ joules}$$

$v$  = vibrational quantum number.

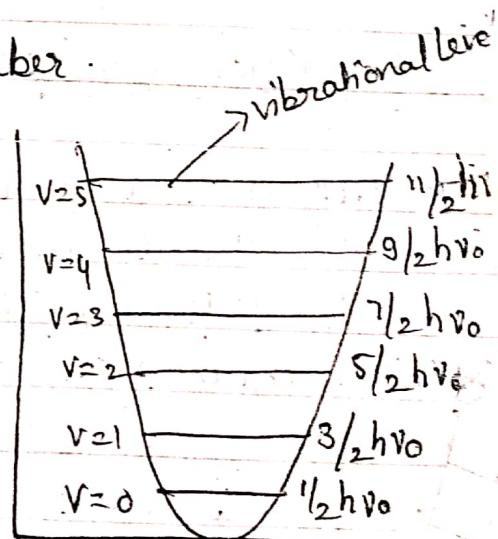
$\nu_0$  = fundamental frequency.

for  $v=0$

$$E_{\text{vib}} = \frac{1}{2} h\nu_0 \quad E \uparrow$$

$v=1$

$$E_{\text{vib}} = \frac{3}{2} h\nu_0$$



So we can see that in ground state (or)  $\rightarrow$

vibrational state or level also molecule has the vibrational energy  $= \frac{1}{2} h\nu_0$ . It is called Zero point Energy, it is

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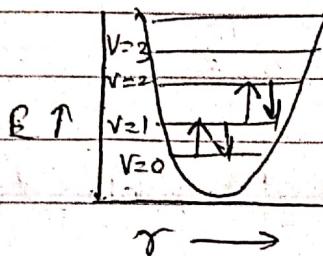
molecule always vibrates and is never at rest

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Selection Rule for harmonic vibrational transition:-

$$\boxed{\Delta V = \pm 1}$$

it means increase or decrease in vibrational quantum number is by one unit only.



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Calculation of Number of modes of vibration of a Molecule

for linear molecule

We calculate it by formula  $(3n - s)$

For non linear molecule

We calculate it by formula  $(3n - 6)$

example  $\rightarrow \text{CH}_4 \quad (3 \times 5 - 6) = 9$ .

$\text{C}_2\text{H}_5 \quad (3 \times 7 - 6) = 18$ .

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## Frequency of Simple harmonic motion

$$v = \frac{1}{2\pi} \sqrt{\frac{k}{\mu}} \text{ s}^{-1}$$

$k$  = force constant

$\mu$  = reduced mass

Dividing by  $c'$  (velocity)

$$\nu = \frac{v}{c} = \frac{1}{2\pi c} \sqrt{\frac{k}{\mu}} \text{ cm}^{-1}$$

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Qs. What are the various Vibrational modes of a molecule?

OR

- Qs Discuss various types of vibrations of a molecule?

Ans The 2 kinds of fundamental vibrations in a molecule are:

1) Stretching Vibrations      2) Bending Vibrations

1) Stretching Vibrations :- In this type of vibrations, the distance between the 2 atoms increases and decreases, but atoms remain in the same bond axis.

Types of Stretching Vibrations: ( ~~shachi-chagi~~ h. Bond length )

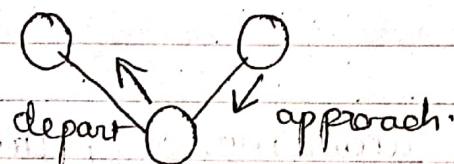
a) Symmetric stretching :-

In this type the movement of the atoms, with respect to a particular atom in a molecule is in the same direction.



Asymmetric stretching:

b) In these vibrations the movement of the atoms, with respect to a particular atom in a molecule is not in the same direction, that is one atom approaches the central atom while the other atom departs from it.

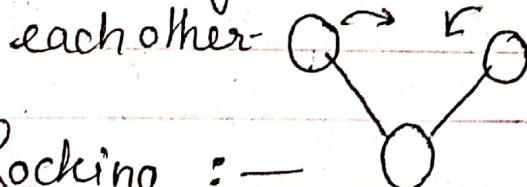


### Bending Vibrations :- (change in Bond angle)

In this type of vibration position of atoms changes with respect to the original bond axis.

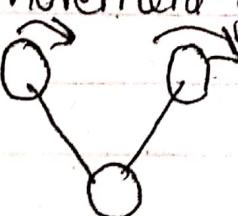
#### Types of Bending Vibrations:-

a) Scissoring :- In this vibration 2 atoms approach each other.



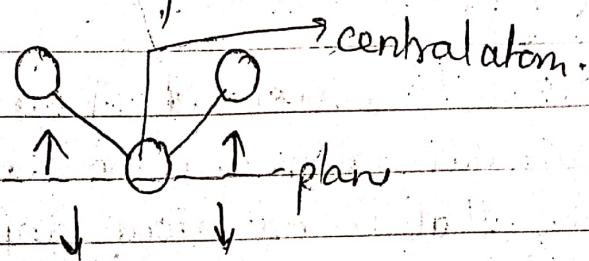
b) Rocking :-

In this type of vibration, movement of the atoms take place in same direction.



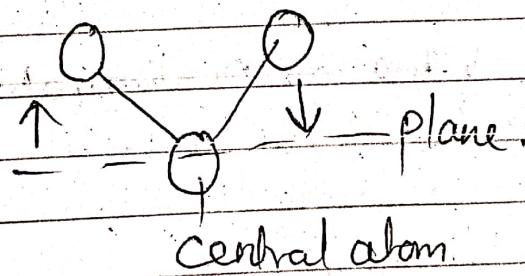
c) Wagging.

In this type of Vibration, 2 atom's move up & below the plane with respect to the central atom.



d) Twisting.

In this type, one atom moves up the plane and other moves down the plane. with respect to the central atom.



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## Qs Application of I.R Spectroscopy:-

Ans

### 1) Determination of Purity :-

Infrared spectroscopy is helpful in confirming the purity of compound, whenever a compound contains impurity then in its IR spectrum extra bands or peaks are seen and also the sharpness of the individual band or peak decreases.

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So, Impurities are easily detected out in a compound, when that impurity gives strong bands <sup>(peak)</sup> in IR spectrum, which are absent in the IR spectra of the pure compound.

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So IR spectra of

impure sample will show some extra absorption bands, By comparing it with IR spectra of pure compound presence of impurity can be detected

Example :— Hydrocarbon pure form do not contain carbonyl group, but if small quantity of ketone is present in hydrocarbon then we get a peak or Band at  $1720\text{ cm}^{-1}$ , which is due to Carbonyl group

### 2) Determination of Symmetry of a Molecule :-

By the help of IR spectroscopy we can detect or deduce the shape or symmetry of a molecule.

Example →  $\text{NO}_2$  (Nitrogendioxide).

If  $\text{NO}_2$  is linear then its IR spectrum should contain 2 active bands (peaks).

If  $\text{NO}_2$  is Bent shaped then its IR spectrum should contain 3 active bands (peaks) at  $750 \text{ cm}^{-1}$ ,  $1323 \text{ cm}^{-1}$  &  $1616 \text{ cm}^{-1}$ .

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And it was seen that IR spectrum of  $\text{NO}_2$  molecule contained c. 3 peaks at  $750$ ,  $1323$  &  $1616 \text{ cm}^{-1}$  which show it is Bent & not linear molecule.

### 3) Presence of Water in a sample:-

With the help of IR spectroscopy we can detect the presence of water in a sample, if water is present then 3 bands are present one at  $3600 - 3200 \text{ cm}^{-1}$

Second band (peak) at —  $1650 \text{ cm}^{-1}$

Third      "                  →  $600 \text{ cm}^{-1}$

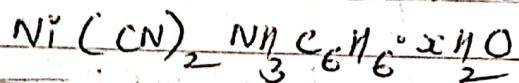
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If water is coordinated to a metal ion. Then additional band in  $880 - 650 \text{ cm}^{-1}$  region is observed.

Example :- With the help of IR spectroscopy. water molecule was detected in clathrate compound.



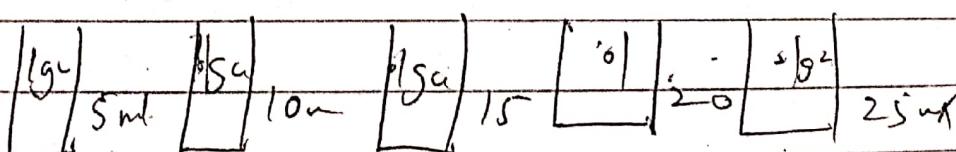
4) Presence of or Detection of inter and intra-molecular hydrogen bonding in a compound.

The presence of Inter and intra hydrogen bonding in a compound can be known by help of IR spectroscopy. For this IR spectrum of a compound at different dilution is taken out as the di-

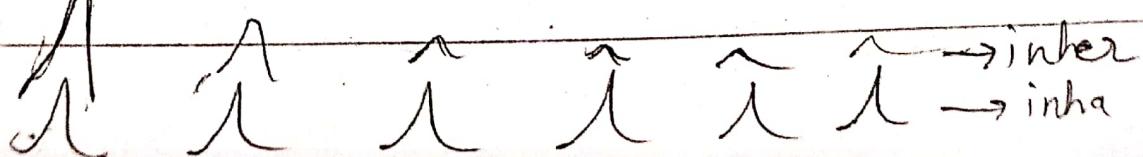
If intermolecular hydrogen bonding is present in a compound then in the (different dilution) spectrum of different dilution of a compound the bands or peaks diminishes.

And when intramolecular hydrogen bonding is present then in the IR spectrum of different dilution of compound the bands remains unchanged.

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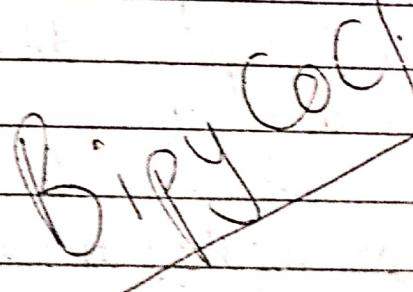
5) Distinguishing Between the Geometrical isomers of a compound (means out of 2 Geometrical isomers of a compound, which one is trans & cis can be found out)

By the help of IR spectroscopy we can distinguish geometrical isomers by their IR spectrum.

Example → 2 isomers of bipyridyl cobalt chloride was prepared, which had different colors, violet & pink.

By IR spectrum it was found that violet compound is a trans isomer & pink form is cis form

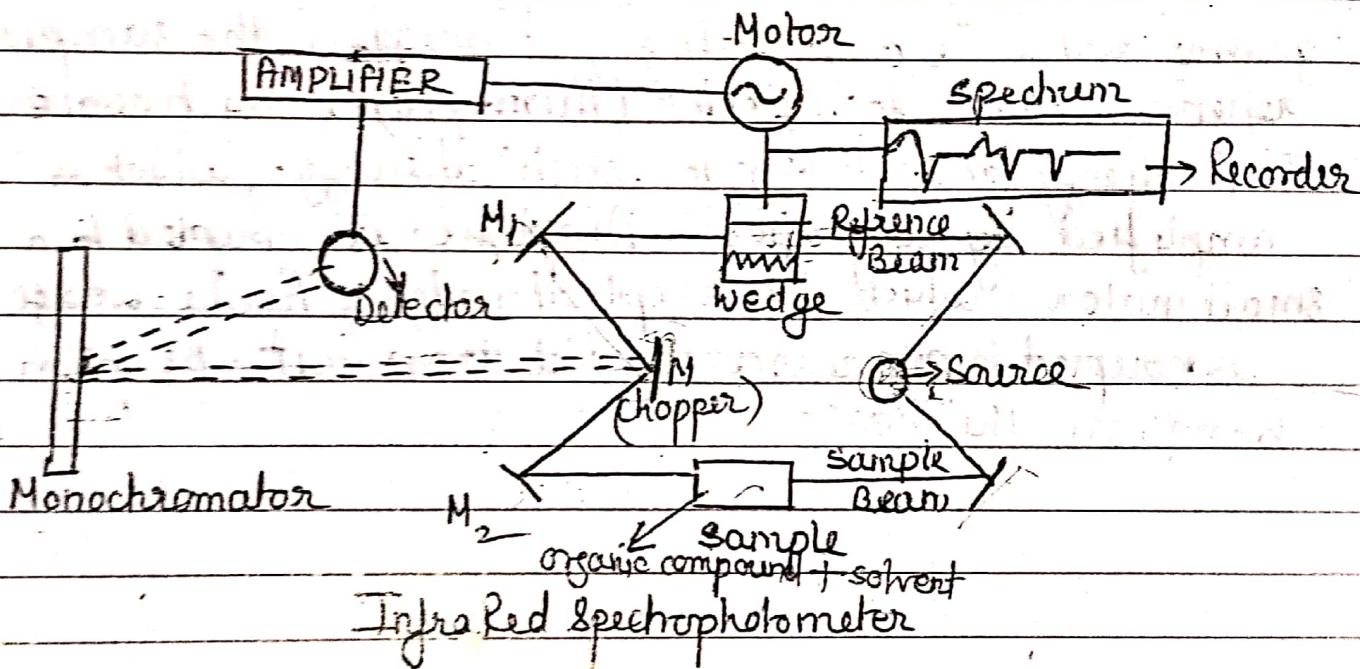
6) IR spectra is useful for quantitative analysis of a mixture of compounds in pollution detection, in milk analysis etc.



Qs Discuss I-R Spectrophotometer or I-R spectrophotometer  
 By help of it we obtain IR spectrum of a compound or molecule

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Light from the source is split into 2 beams, One beam pass through sample, it is called sample beam. The other beam is called Reference beam.

When one of the beam passes through sample, then it becomes less intense due to absorption by sample. So there is difference in intensity of beam obtained or emitted from sample and reference beam.

The two beams, i.e. from Sample Beam & reference Beam are made to fall on segmented Mirror M (chopper) with the help of 2 mirrors  $M_1$  &  $M_2$ , further chopper reflect the sample and the reference beam onto monochromator grating. Then grating or monochromator grating as it is slowly rotating, it transfers the sample & reference beam to detector (thermopile), which convert IR energy or radiation to electrical energy, which is amplified by amplifier. Amplifier is coupled to a small motor which drives optical wedge, further wedge is coupled to pen recorder, which draw out absorption bands on the chart.