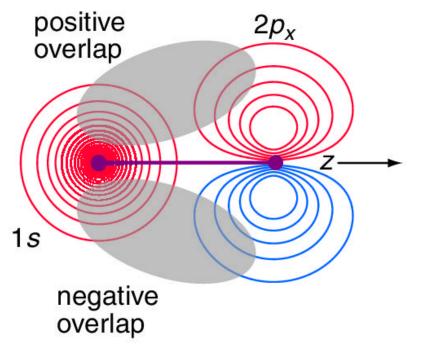
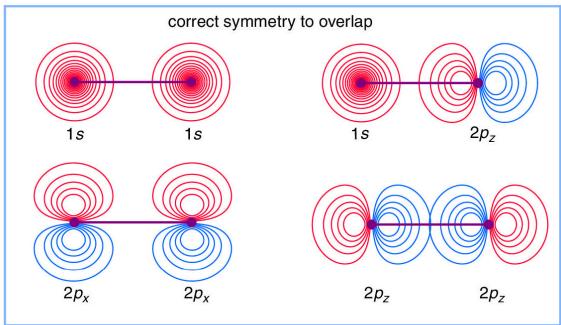
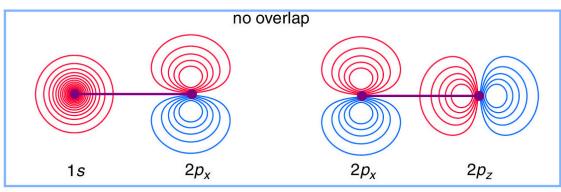
Combining certain number of AO's produces the same number of MO's e.g. combining 4 AOs give 4 MOs

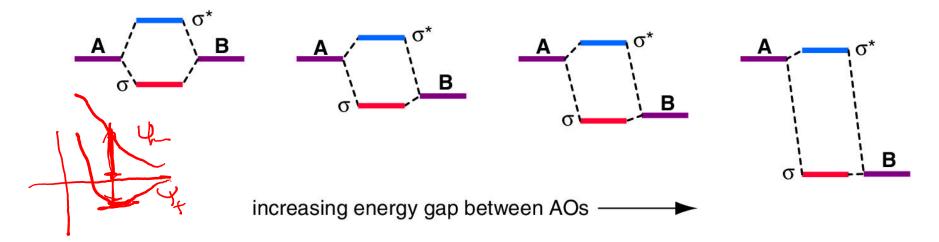
Recall: Only AO's of the correct symmetry will give MOs





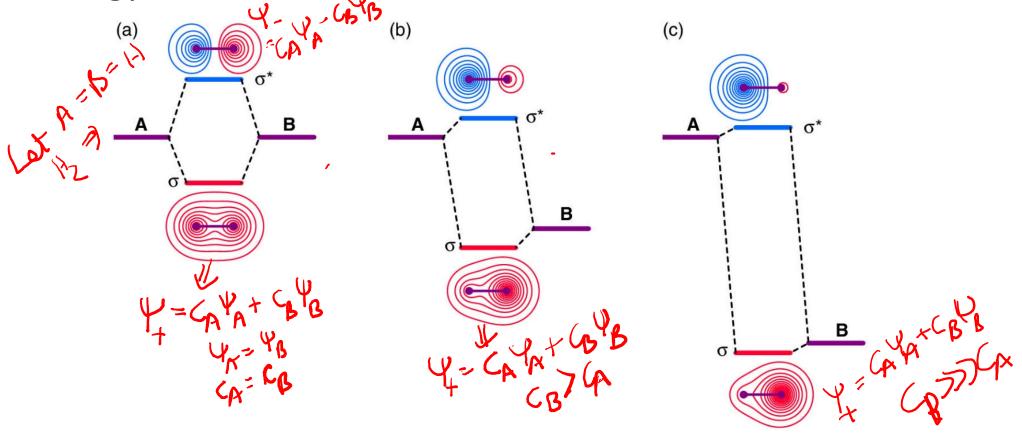


Energy match and contribution from different AOs



- When AOs are closely matched in energy, the bonding and antibonding MOs lie significantly above and below the AOs
- The bonding MO lies closer in energy to that of the lower energy AO
- The anti-bonding MO lies closer in energy to that of the higher energy AO

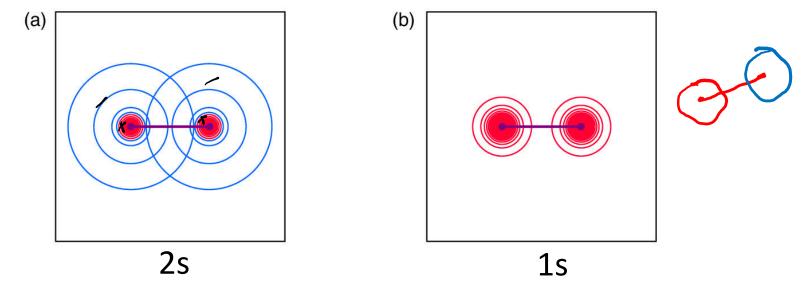
Energy match and contribution from different AOs



- Contribution to the bonding MO from the lower energy AO increases, while from the higher energy AO decreases
- Contribution to the anti-bonding MO from the higher energy AO increases, while from the lower energy AO decreases

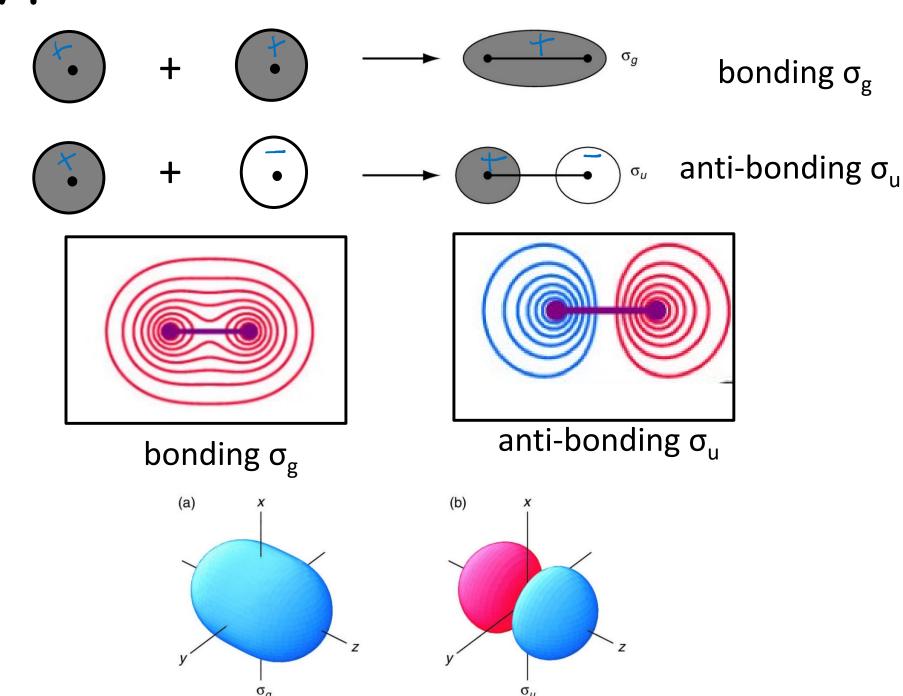
Size: In order to interact for form MOs, the AOs must overlap significantly- high S

Example: Look at the MO formed from 2s AO's and 1s AO's of Li

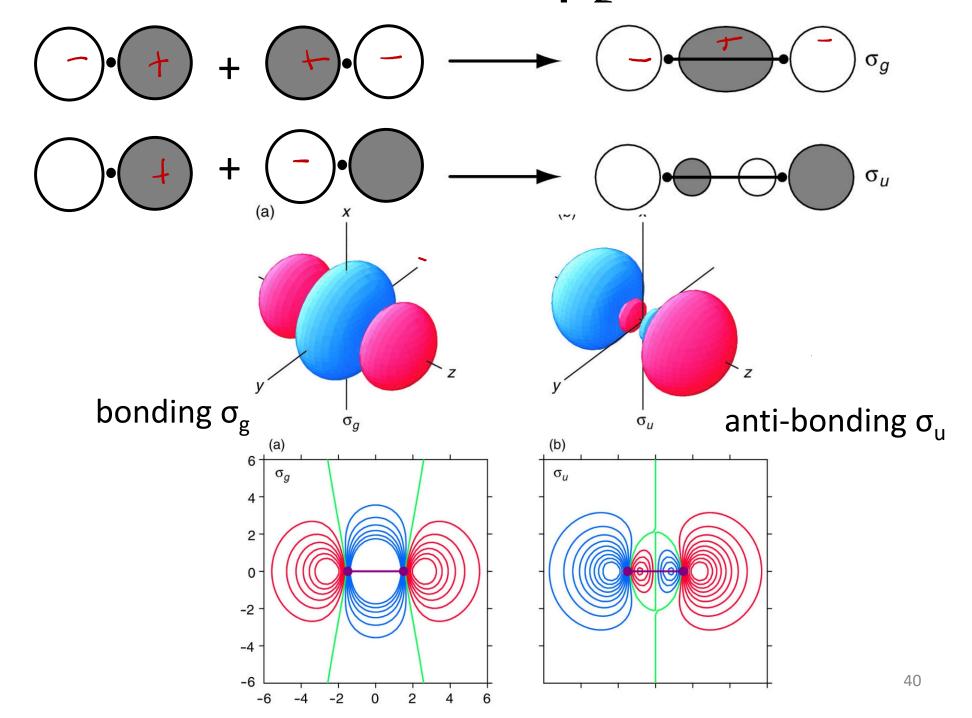


- The 2s AO's overlap significantly- the resulting bonding and antibonding MO will be significantly shifted from the energy of AO's
- For the 1s's, even though symmetry is correct to overlap, S will be zero

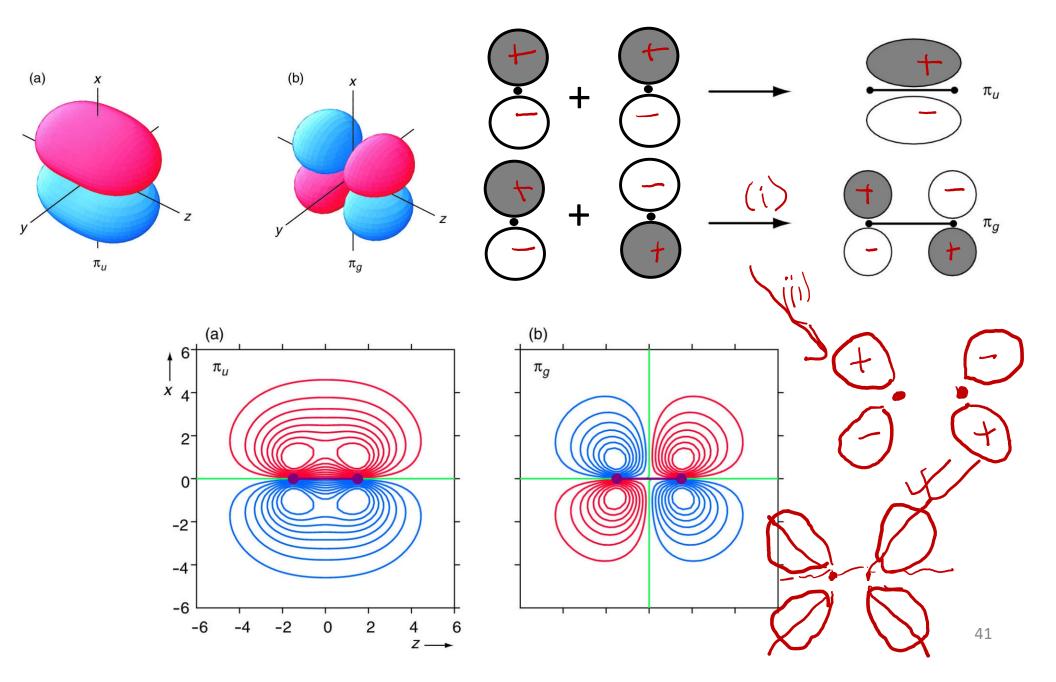
Types of MO formed from 1s



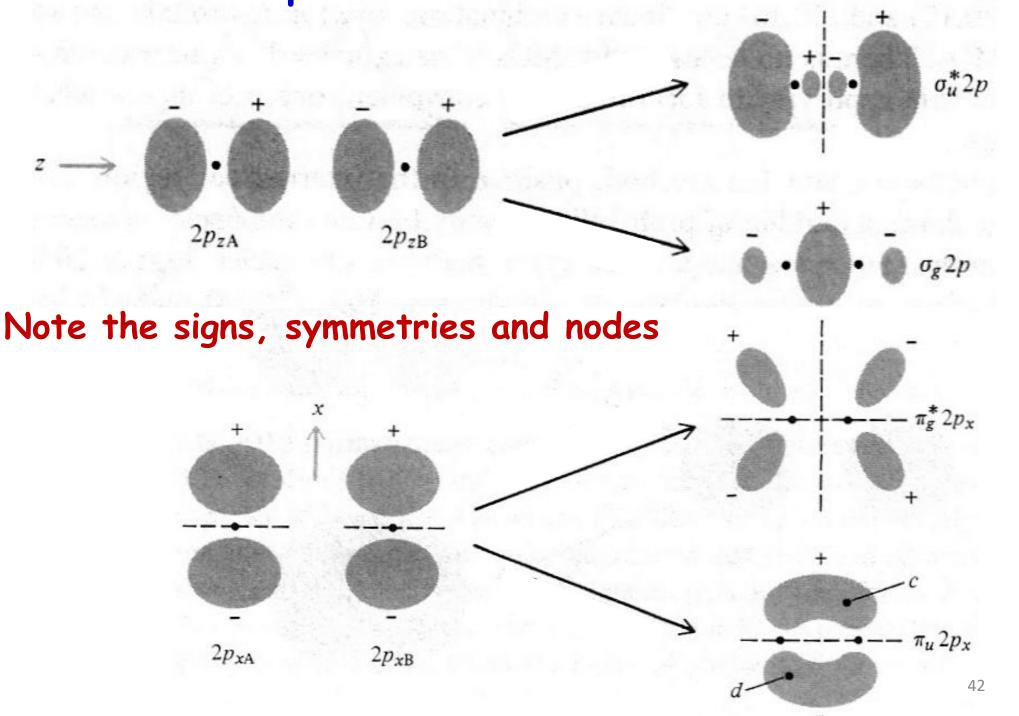
MO formed from 2p, σ overlap



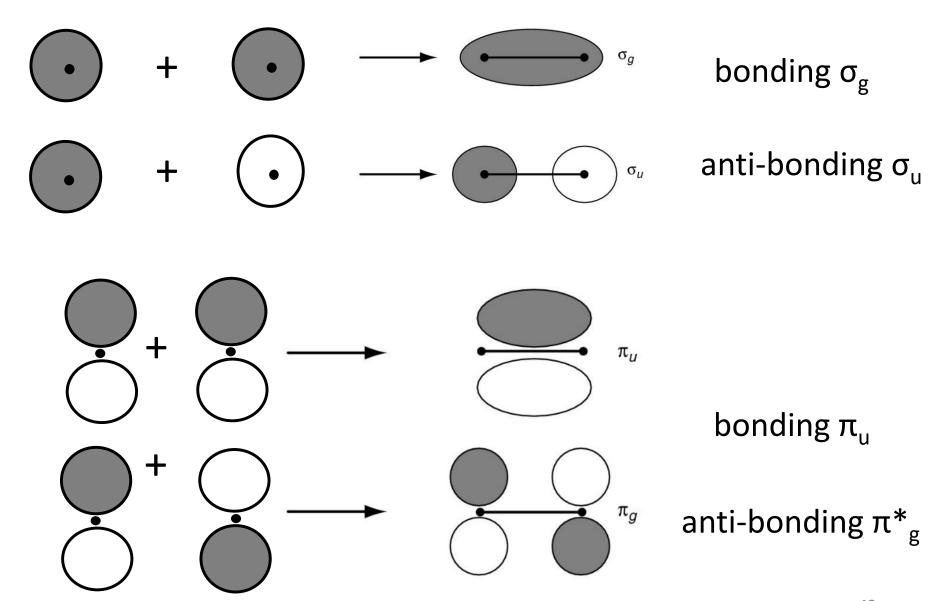
MO formed from $2p_y \pi$ overlap



LCAO of p-orbitals: σ - and π - bonds



Review



Dihydrogen Molecule: Orbital Interaction Diagram

- 1. Plot atomic valence orbital energies
- 2. Determine which orbitals can interact (those with S>0).
- 3. Determine magnitude of each interaction: scales directly with magnitude of overlap; scales inversely with orbital energy difference
- 4. Plot MO energies and draw orbitals Interaction
- 5. Use Aufbau principle to fill in electrons

Dihydrogen Molecule: One more electron goes to bonding orbital

