

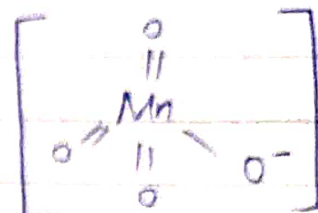
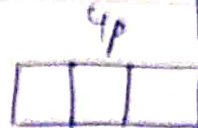
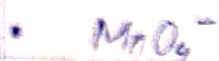
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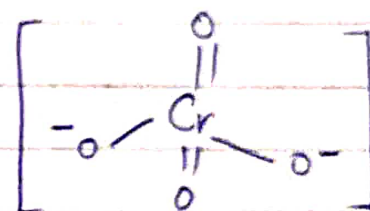
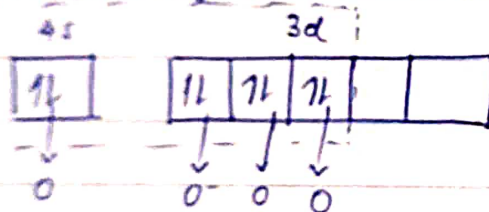
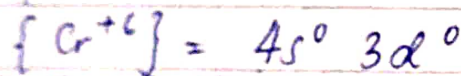
CHEMISTRY ASSIGNMENT-2

(1) Predict the hybridisation of following:



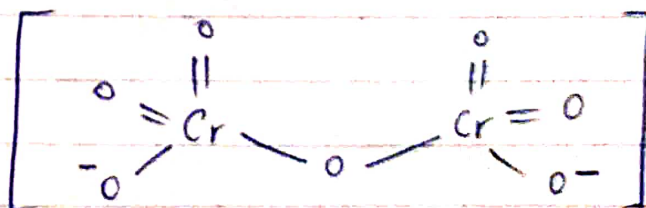
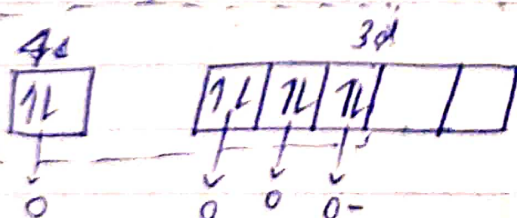
{Tetrahedral}

sd^3 or d^3s hybridisation.



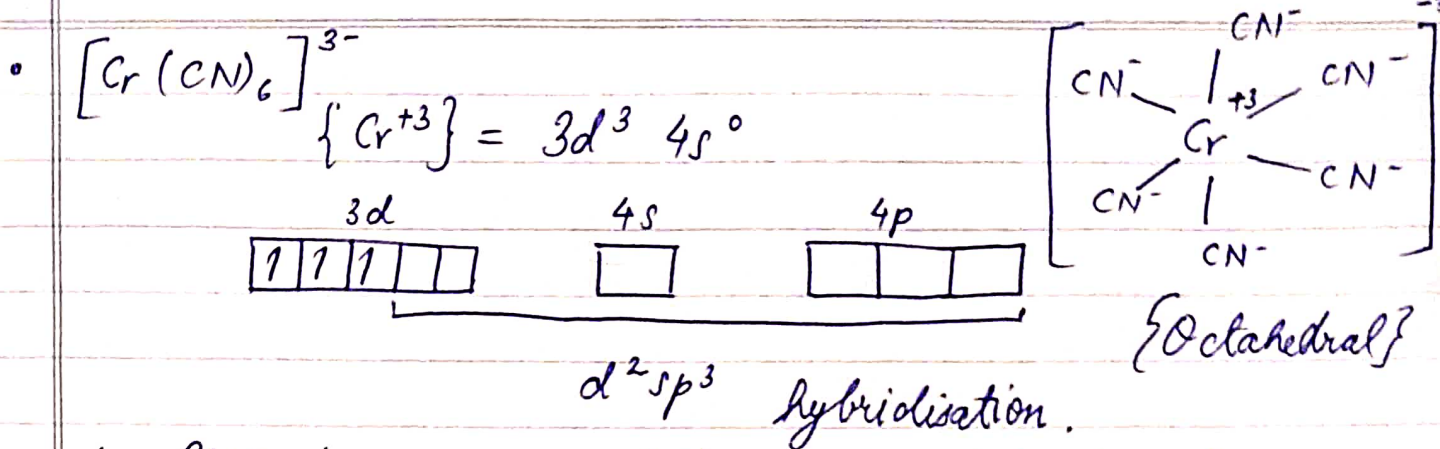
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$\therefore d^3s$ hybridisation.

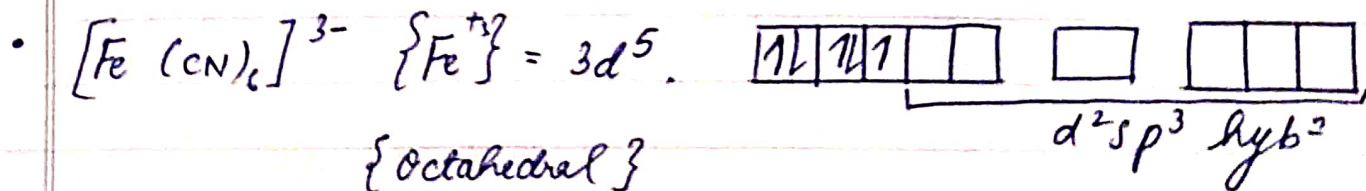
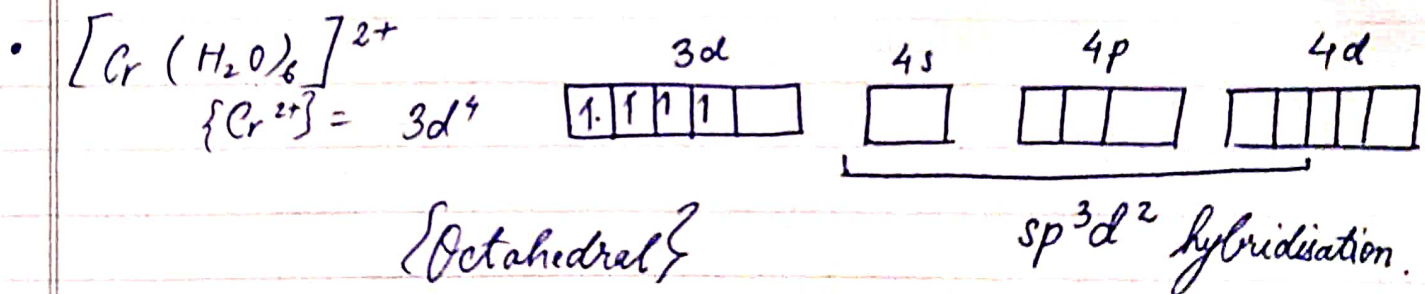
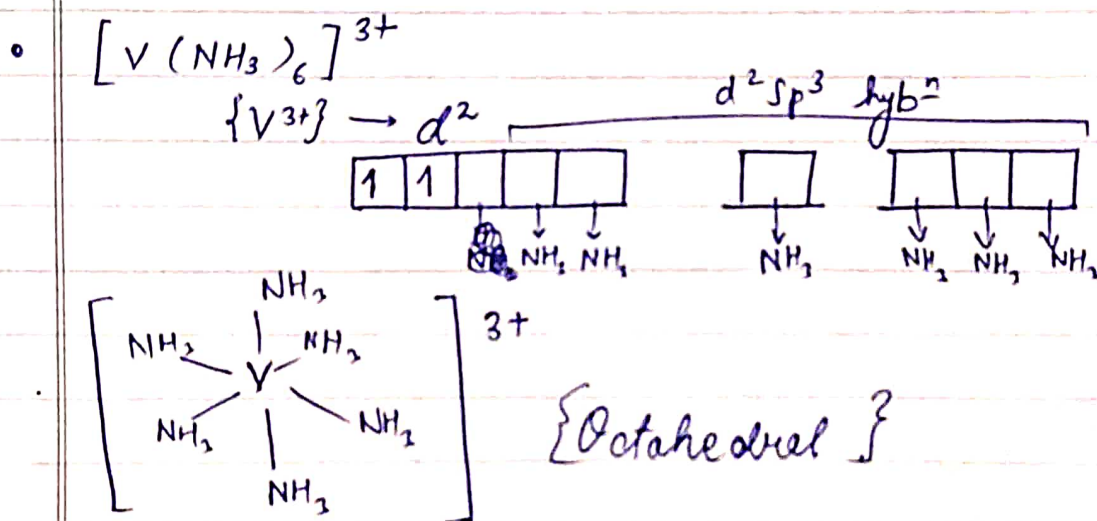


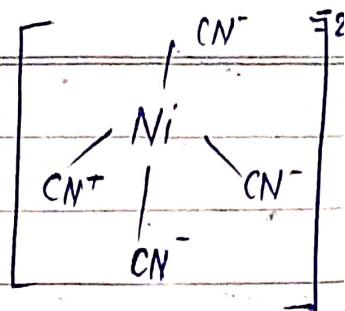
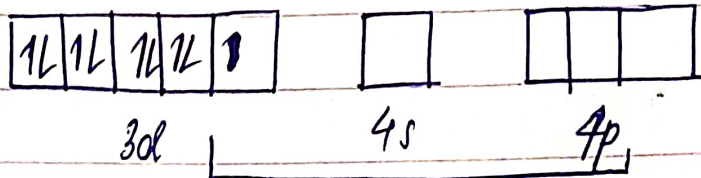
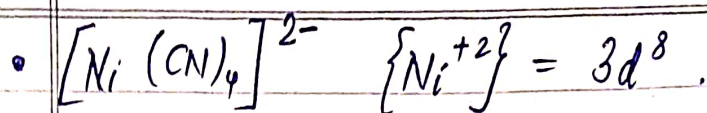
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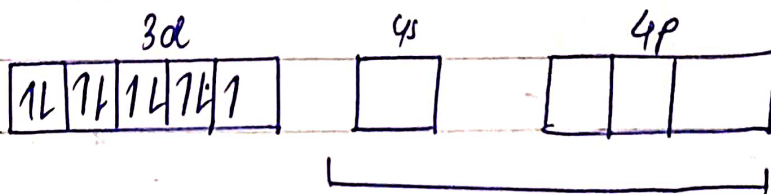
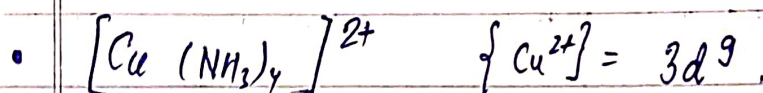


$\therefore CN^-$ is a strong field ligand, but due to rule for filling of e^- in d_{t_2g} orbital, all 3 e^- will remain unpaired.

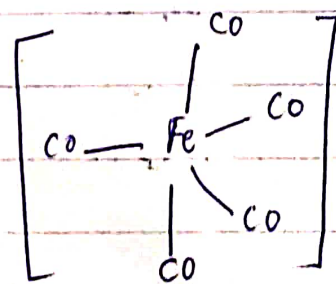
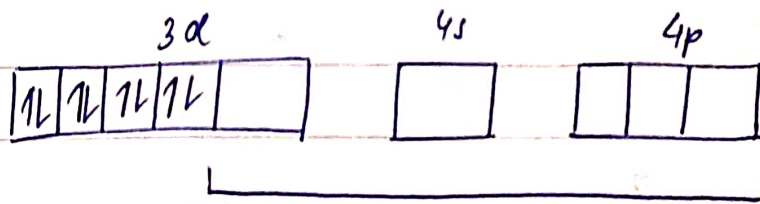
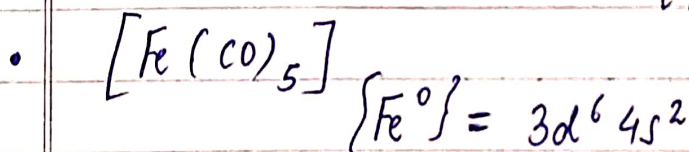




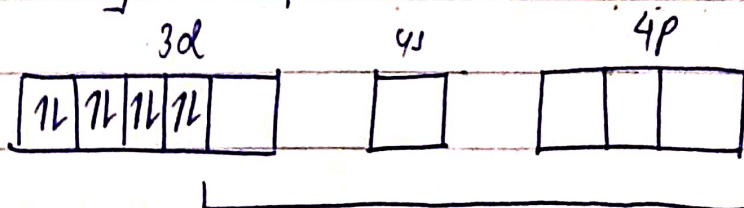
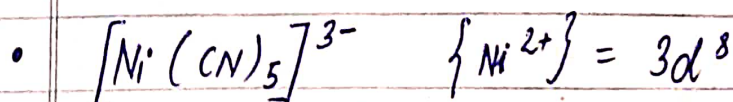
dsp^2 hybridisation.
{ Tetrahedral }



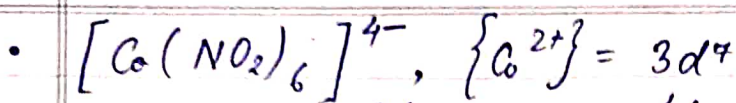
sp^3 hybridisation
{ Tetrahedral }



dsp^3 hybridisation { Trigonal Bipyramidal }

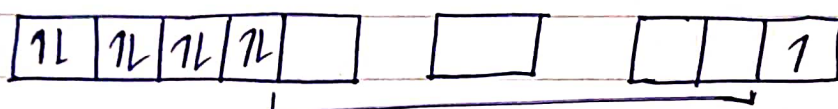
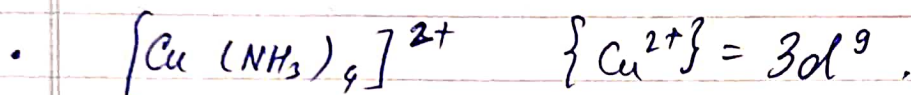


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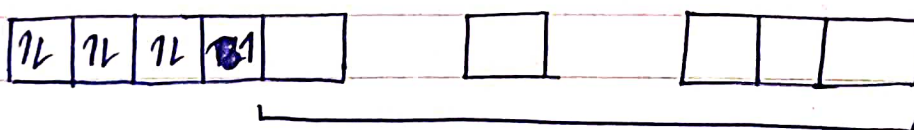
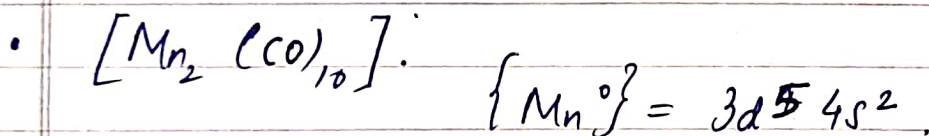


d^2sp^3 hybridisation

— NO_2 is a strong field ligand which favours pairing of electrons.



{ Tetrahedral } dsp^2 hybridisation

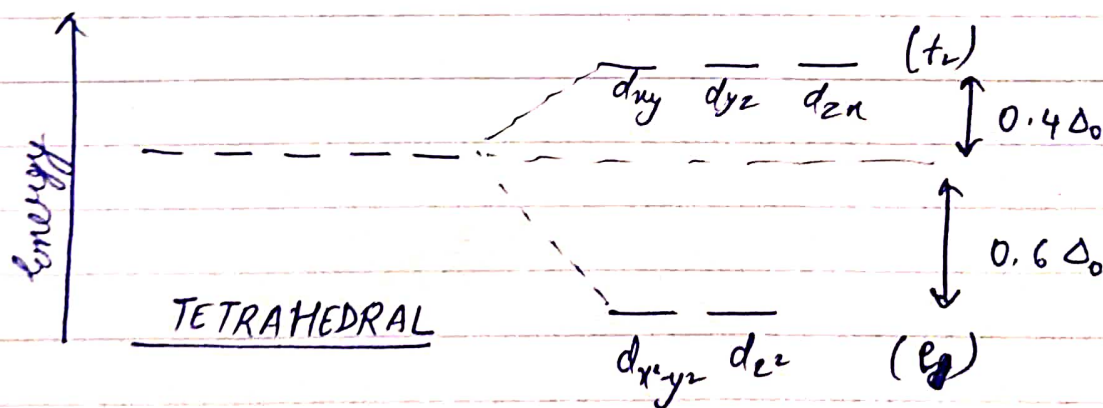
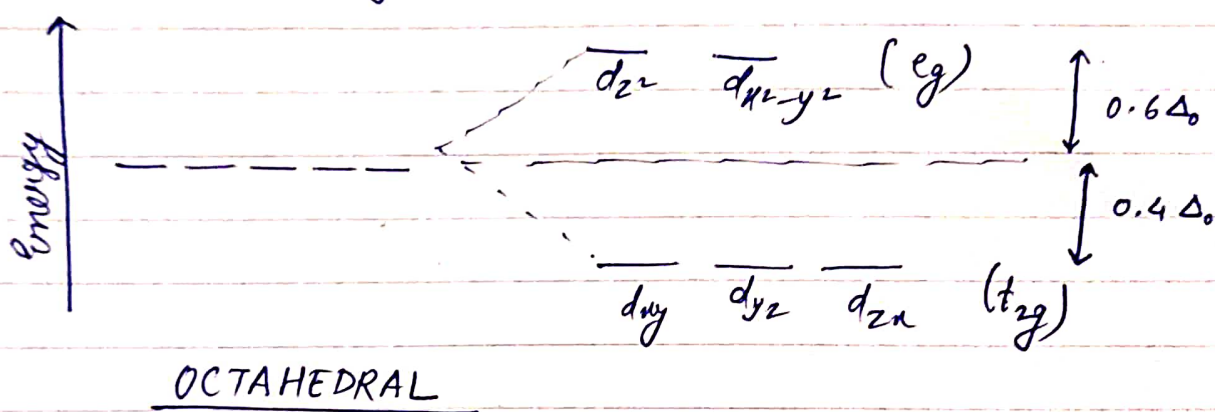


{ Trigonal Bipyramidal } dsp^3 hybridisation.

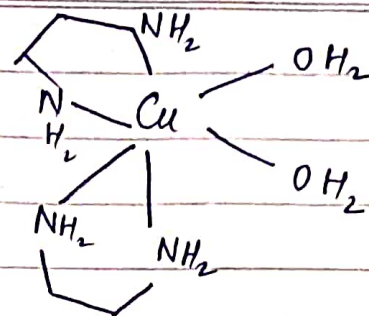
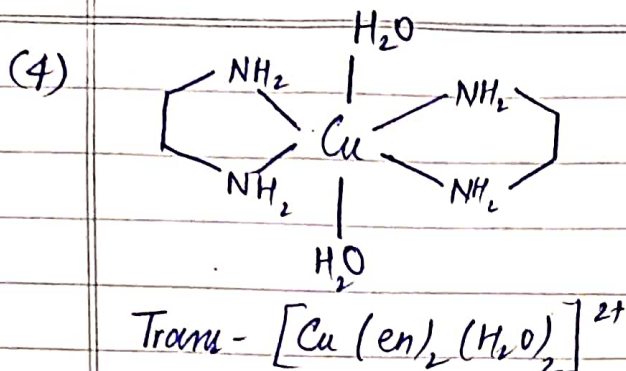
(2) In octahedral crystal field splitting, ligands approach the central atom ~~the~~ along the axes while in tetrahedral splitting, ligands approach between the axes.

In tetrahedral, ligands attack through d_{xy} , d_{yz} and d_{zx} axis while in octahedral they attack from d_{z^2} and $d_{x^2-y^2}$.

Also, $\Delta_t = \frac{4}{9} \Delta_o$.



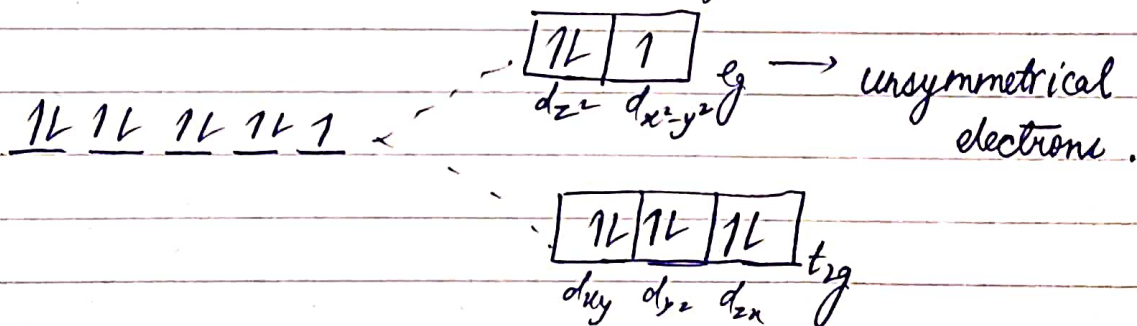
- (3) F-orbital has smaller crystal field splitting due to f-orbital having the lowest shielding effect and thus, electrons are present more in inner sides of atom. Thus, it has smaller crystal field splitting.



cis - form

Trans - $[Cu(en)_2(H_2O)_2]^{2+}$ is more stable due to less repulsion and less steric hindrance in the complex.

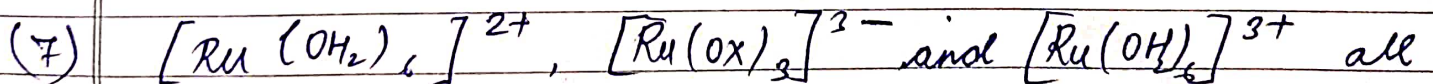
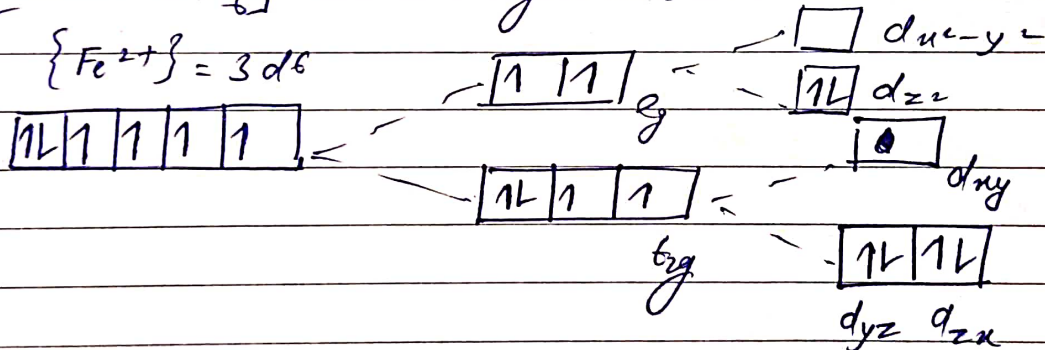
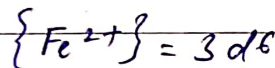
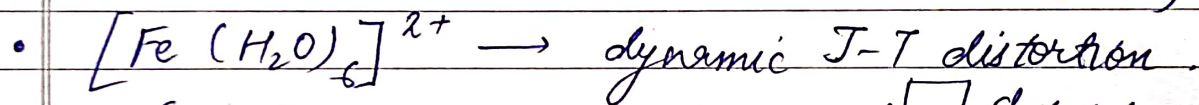
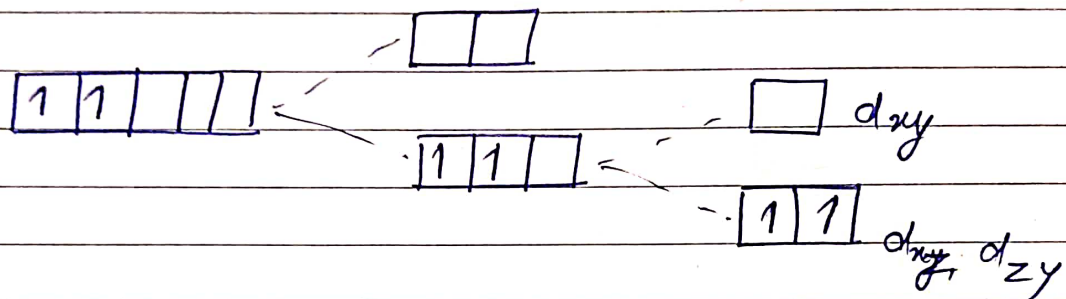
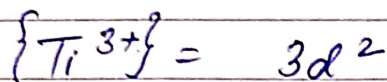
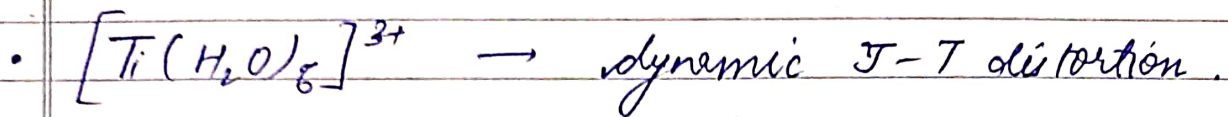
(5) $KCuF_3$
Cu has $3d^9$ electronic configuration.



As e_g has unsymmetrical electrons, it will have very strong Jahn-Teller distortion which will lead to formation of distorted ~~oct~~ tetragonal structure (elongated).

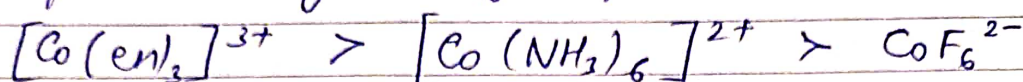
(6) Dynamic J-T distortion is temperature dependent (occurs at low temp) and in presence of weak ligand form equilibrium of elongated and compressed

J-T distortion of octahedral shape. (z-in and z-out are in equilibrium).

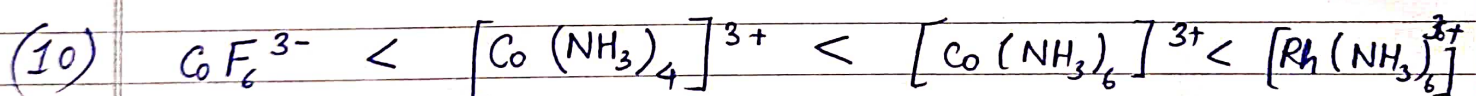
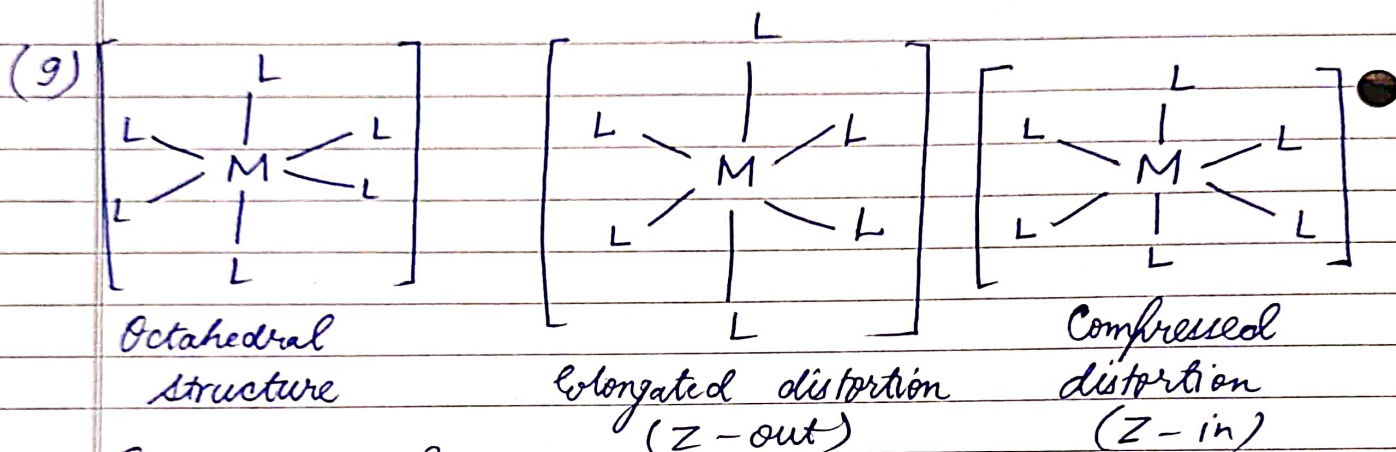


are considered as strong field ligand due to present in group 8, period 5, so it will have $P \gg \Delta_o$, therefore it will lead to pairing of electrons in t_{2g} only.

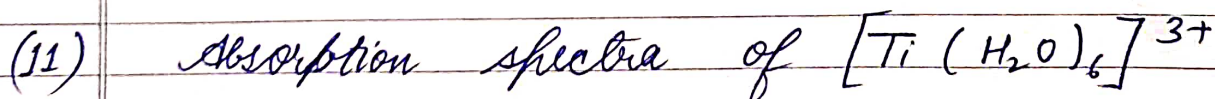
(8) Crystal field splitting energy of cobalt :

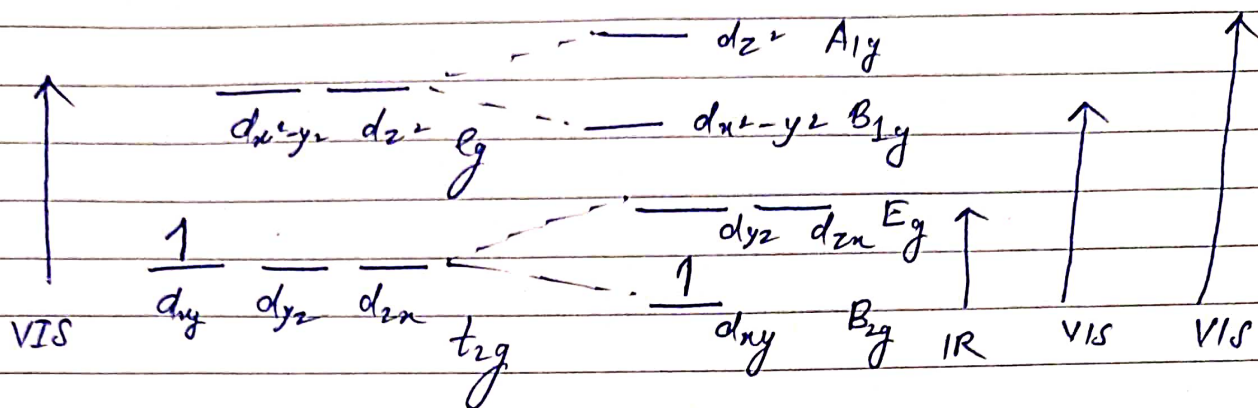
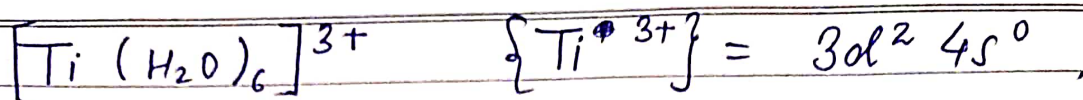


because of ligand strength $(\text{en}) > \text{NH}_3 > \text{F}^-$.

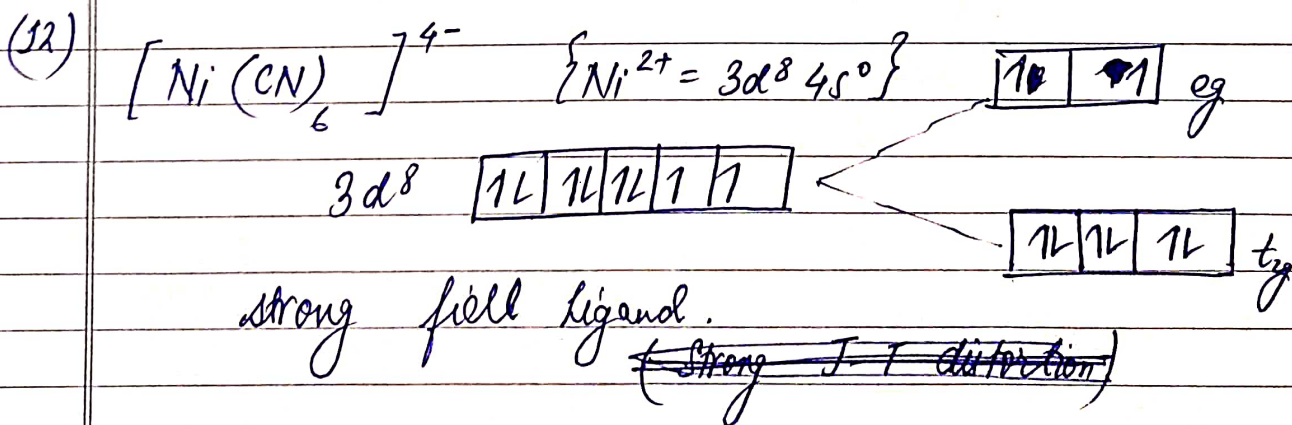
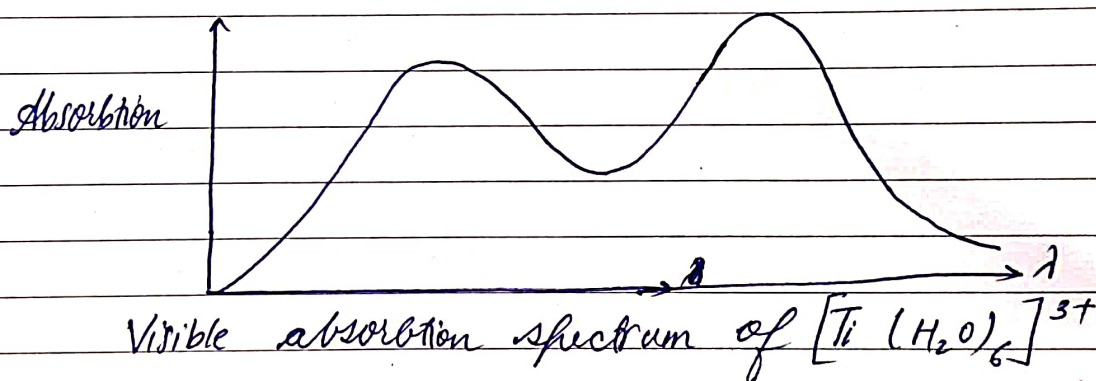


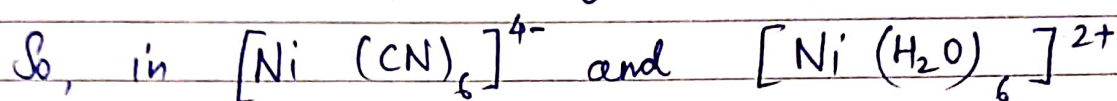
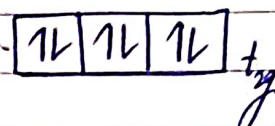
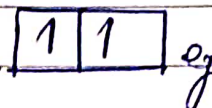
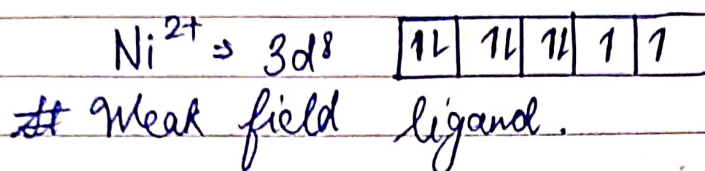
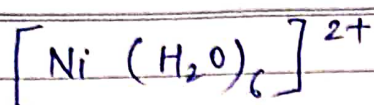
Splitting energy from low to high.





So, $[\text{Ti}(\text{H}_2\text{O})_6]^{3+}$ has square planar geometry and has two electronic transitions in visible region and one in infrared.

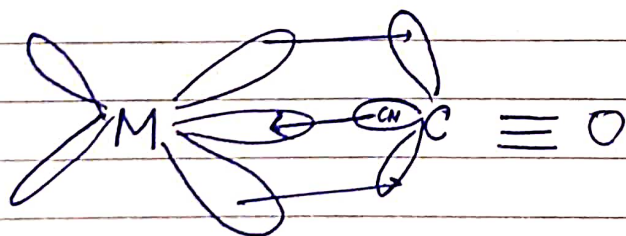




there will be no distortion and it will have perfect octahedral geometry.

- (13) CO is a neutral molecule and CFSE is based on ~~point ch~~ considering ligands as point charges interacting with central atom. So, it can't be explained by CFT.

But, 'CO' is a strong field ligand because of formation of special type of 'synergic' bond and back bonding.



'CO' is a π -acceptor and therefore, a strong field ligand.