Exam 1 Material to Include



Chapter 1 - Structure and Bonding

Covalent Bonding

- - For the purposes of anything done in this class, the C-H bond is non-polar
- Formal Charge Equation
- Bonding Patterns Table potential free points on Short answer or MCQ
- Do not, under any circumstances, put more than 4 bonds on a Carbon Atom
- ✓ Identify δ^+ and δ^- in a covalent bond

Resonance Rules

- Have as many atoms fill oetet as possible
- Has as many bonds as possible
- Negative charge on the more EN atom
- Prevent excess charge separation (3 max)
- Resonance is not one contributor at one time and the other at a different time

Orbitals (incl. Hybrid) and Overlap

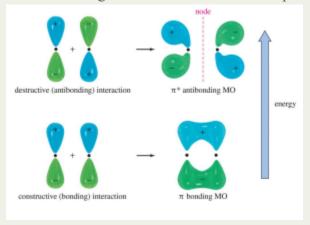
- When 2 orbitals overlap and are *out of phase*, they destructively overlap, forming an antibonding MO (molecular orbital)
- Constructively overlapped orbitals are in phase and form a bonding MO
 - Antibonding has higher energy

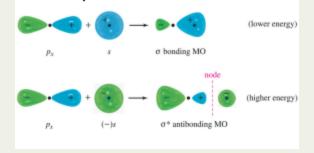
△ Antibonding and Bonding MOs, and Nodes

These Concepts should be kept in mind when dealing with orbital overlap

- There is a node in between the two halves of a P orbital

 A node is defined as having a 0 probability of finding an electron
- An antibonding orbital is created when the plus and minus of the orbital are aligned with each other





- σ bonds are single bonds. π bonds are double/triple bonds σ -bonds are stronger than π -bonds
- For orbital overlap, the "*" symbol is used to denote antibonding
- Hybridization Angle Summary

Less Energy is always going to be more stable

Chapter 2 - Acids and Bases

Dipole Moments

- Molecules can have polar bonds but have a net zero molecular dipole moment
- London dispersion forces are a result of induced dipoles, impact BP and MP
 - The more surface area a molecule has, or the less branched it is, is reflected by a higher BP as their are strong LDFs
- There must be an N-H or O-H. The Hydrogen of a polar molecule, which has a δ^+ charge, is extremely attracted to the δ^- charge on the more EN atom
- Arrhenius Acids/Bases, Brønsted Lowrey Acids/Bases, and Lewis Acids/Bases Know their relevance to the class and their differences
- Molecules with similar Intermolecular forces will mix freely
- \bigvee Know how pK_a is related to K_a . Specifically that a lower pK_a correlates to a stronger acid
- Electronegative atoms on a conjugate base will stabilize the negative charge held by the atom inductive effects and resonance stabilization makes stronger acids because their conjugate bases are more stable and therefore are stronger

₯ Difference between Inductive effect and Resonance Stabilization

The resonance structures of a product is more favorable and stabilizes more than the inductive effect. The inductive effect stabilizes a molecule through the delocalization of e^- through the σ bond while the Resonance effect stabilizes through the π bond

More %s character correlates to a lower pK_a which means a stronger acid Closer to nucleus so more stable

- Lewis Acids (electrophiles) Species that Accept a pair of electrons Accepts!
- Lewis Bases (nucleophiles) species with available electrons to accepts Donates!
- ✓ Include Leaving group, The more EN atom, typically a Halogen, will receive the e⁻ when breaking a bond
- Arrow movement of electrons, specifically how electrons move between nucleo- and electrophiles

Functional Groups

- Include examples of all common functional groups
- Ethers and Esters cannot H-bond with themselves, but they can with water

Chapter 3 - Stereochemistry of Alkanes

- List all the different isomers and their definitions and how to distinguish
- Formal nomenclature, common names and cyclic structures w their angles
- Sterie Strain vs Torsional Strain
- Sketches of PERFECT chair conformations and all the axial/equatorial bonds
- The reasoning behind the stability and lack thereof regarding the different orientations of Newman projections
 - Totally Eclipsed vs Eclipsed
 - Gauche interactions in cyclic and non-cyclic structures
 - Anti conformations
 - Have all of these and their correlated energy with brief explanations