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**UT STUDENTS!!**

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When studying OChem  $\rightarrow$  Call a NIRRS  
Learn each of these things for every  
reaction  $\rightarrow$  then you will be able to  
predict mechanisms and therefore products

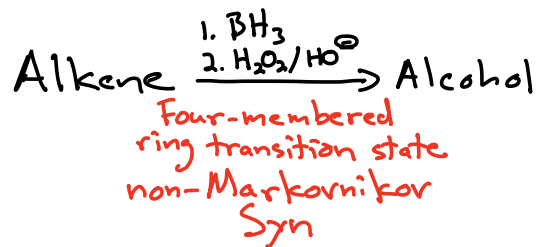
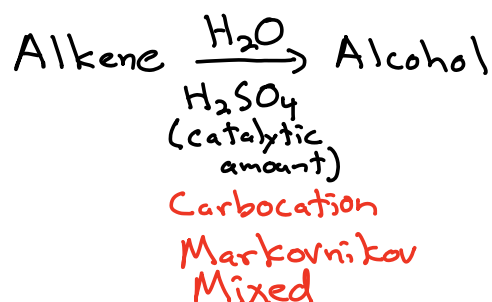
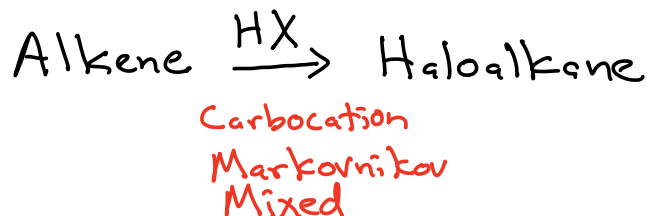
**Nature** of the reaction; what is the starting material/product? (i.e. alkene converted to an alcohol)

**Intermediate** (or "Important transition state" if applicable) of the reaction, the key to the mechanism (carbocation, halonium ion, etc.)

**Reagents** Learn the exact way to designate the reagents for each reaction

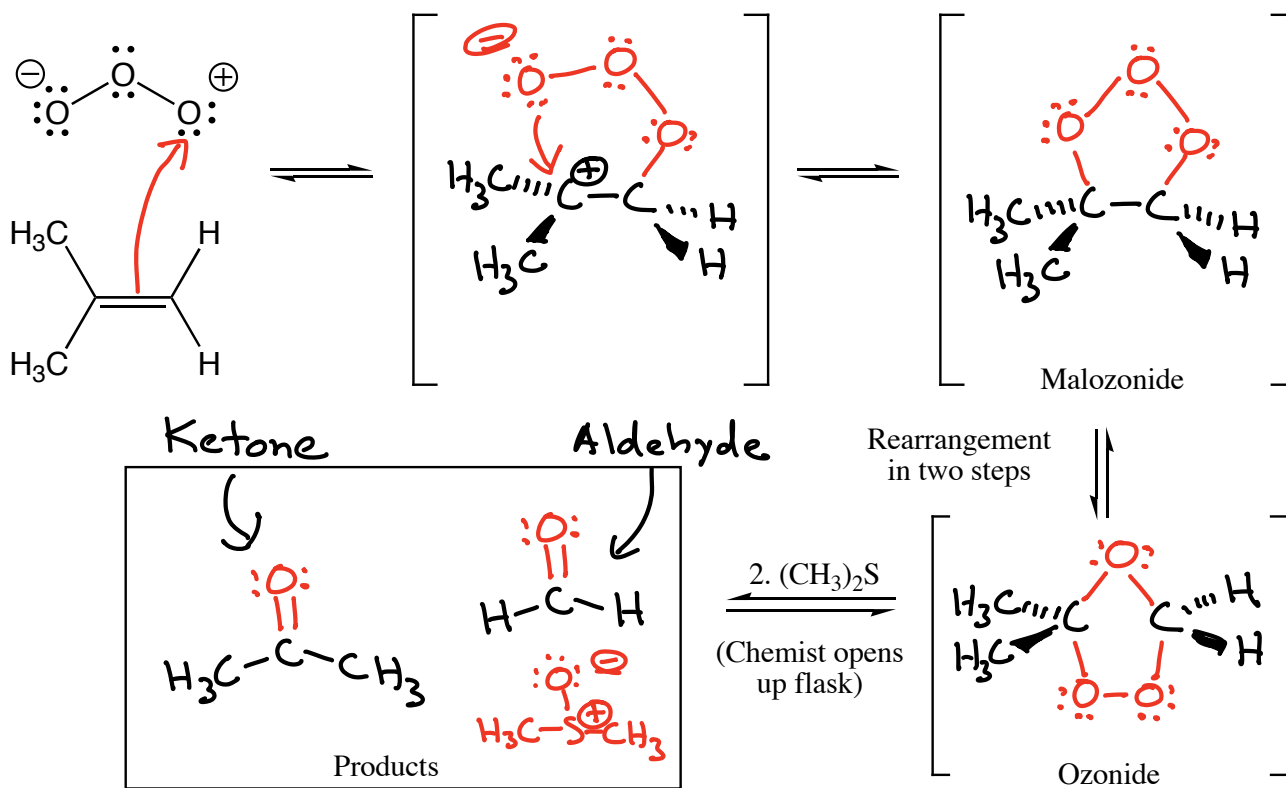
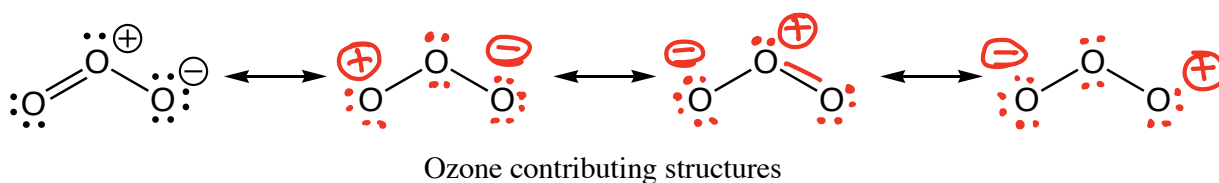
**Regiochemistry** What is the regiochemistry of addition? (Markovnikov, non-Markovnikov, etc.)

**Stereochemistry** of addition (anti, syn or mixed)



This breaks C=C bonds !!!

### Ozonolysis Partial Mechanism

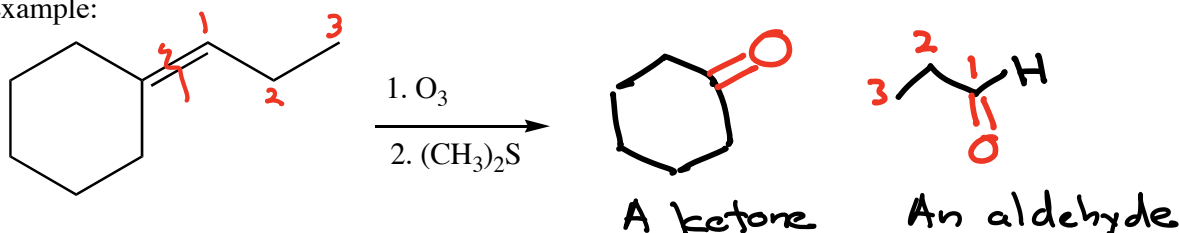


Summary: Reaction of an alkene with  $\text{O}_3$  gives a malozonide than an ozonide intermediate (the C=C pi bond then C-C sigma bond is broken). Adding  $(\text{CH}_3)_2\text{S}$  decomposes the ozonide into ketone and aldehyde products **Breaks C=C bond!**

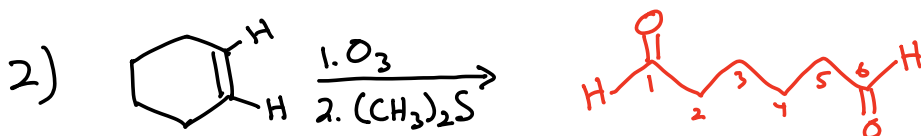
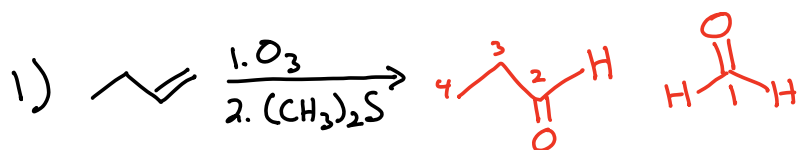
Regiochemistry: N/A

Stereochemistry: N/A

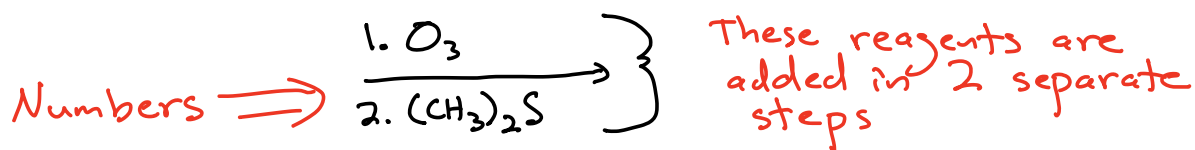
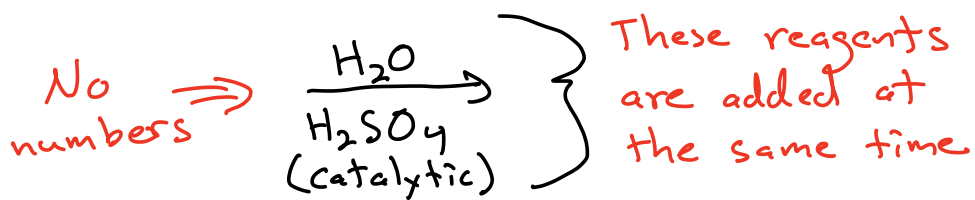
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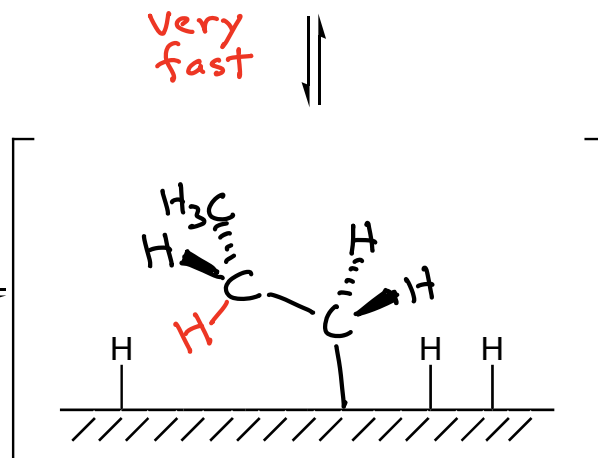
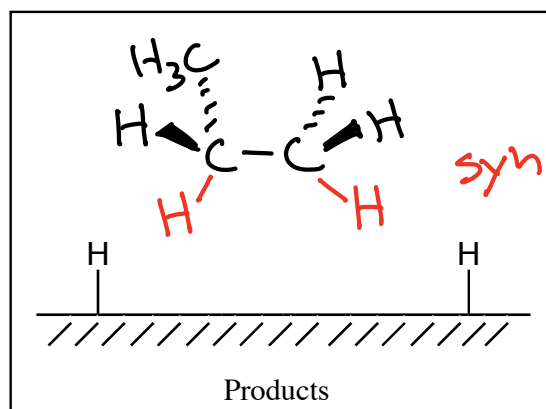
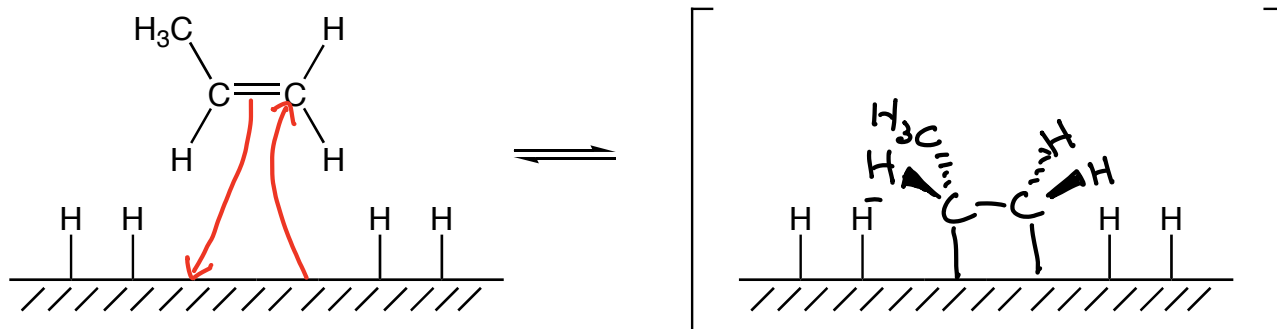
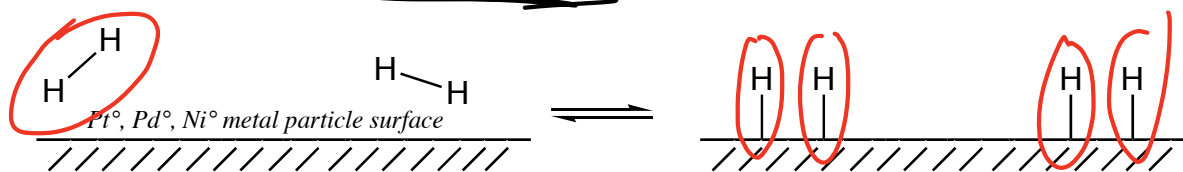
Ozonolysis is the only reaction that breaks C=C bonds!



Notice the numbers!



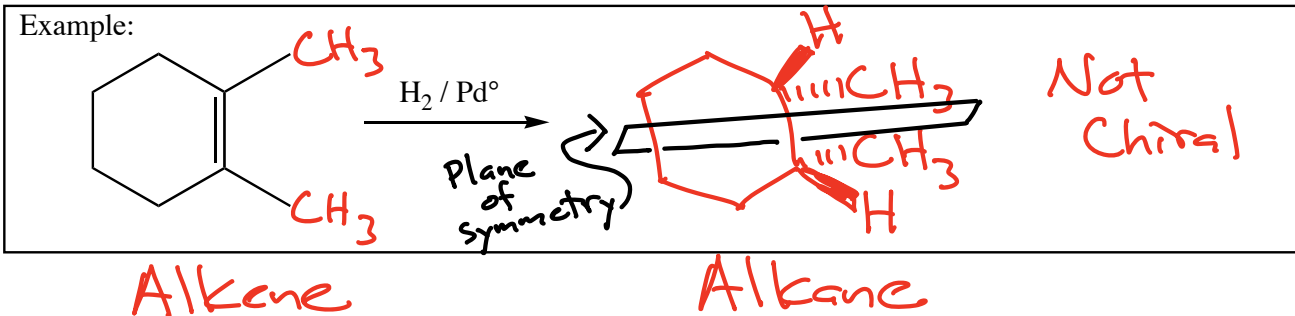
Hydrogenation:  $H_2$  with  $Pt^0$ ,  $Pd^0$ ,  $Ni^0$



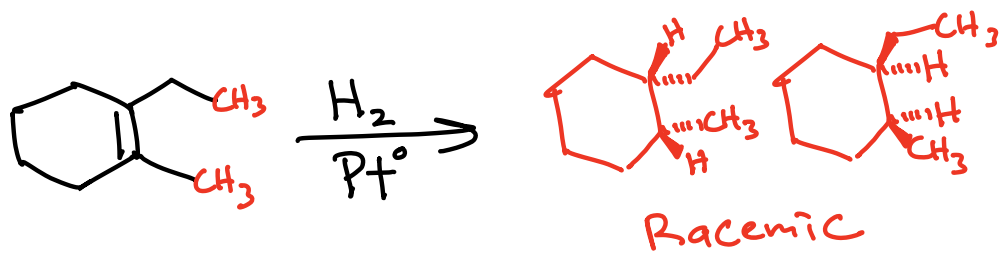
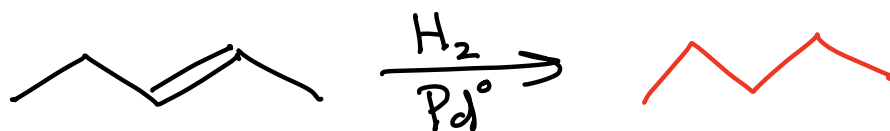
Summary:  $H_2$  adsorbs onto the metal surface. The alkene adsorbs onto the metal surface. H atoms transfer to both C atoms  $\rightarrow$  on the same face  $\rightarrow$  before the C-C bond rotates

Regiochemistry: N/A

Stereochemistry: Syn



Examples:



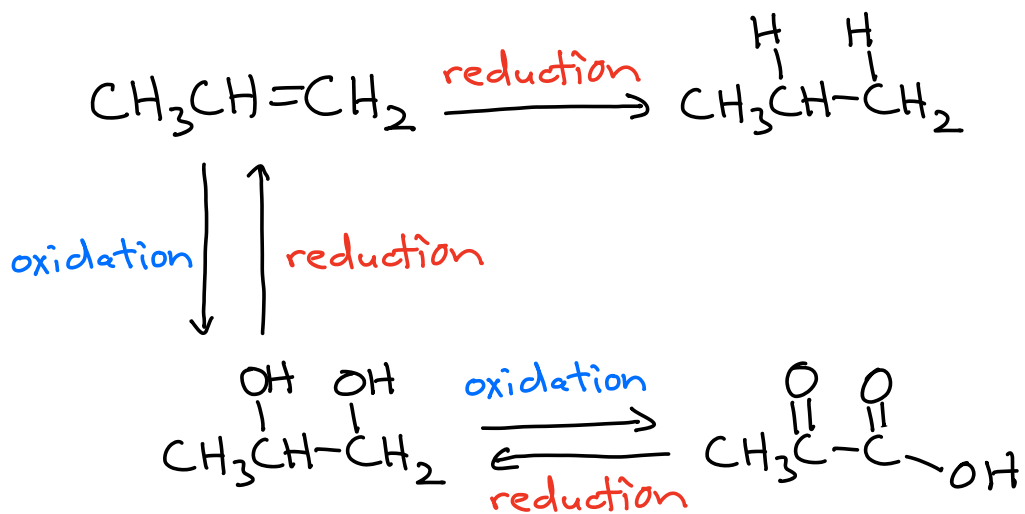
## Important definitions for organic chemistry

Oxidation Reaction  $\rightarrow$  Net loss of electrons

$\hookrightarrow$  A reaction involving loss of bonds to H atoms and/or increase in the number of  $\pi$  bonds or bonds to O atoms

Reduction Reaction  $\rightarrow$  Net gain of electrons

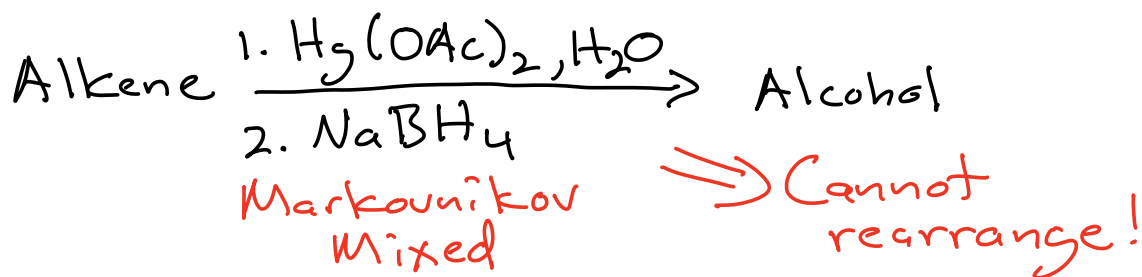
$\hookrightarrow$  A reaction involving an increase in bonds to H atoms and/or a decrease in the number of  $\pi$  bonds or bonds to O atoms



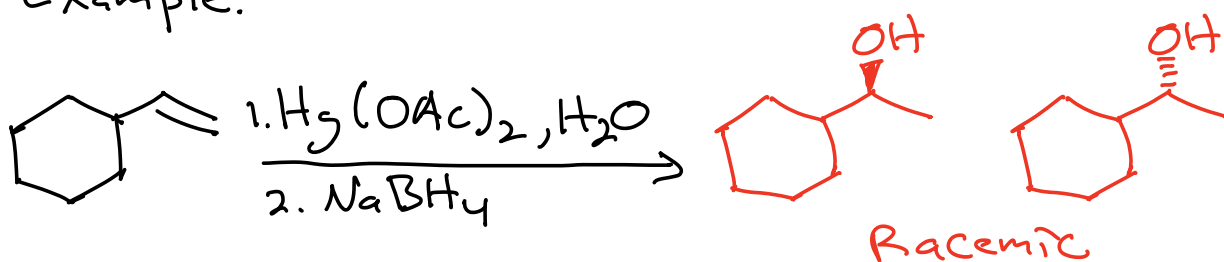
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You do not need to know this next reaction, but I am going to show it to you for reference



Example:



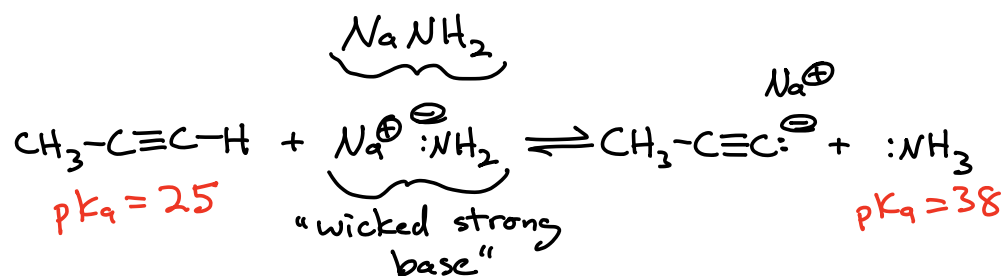


Alkynes  $\rightarrow$  similar to alkenes because  
of the pi bonds.

$\rightarrow$  One big difference



Terminal alkynes are relatively acidic



# Epic New Reaction



A primary  
haloalkane



Time capsule: This is an  $\text{S}_{\text{N}}2$  reaction. The haloalkane must be primary to avoid an  $\text{E}2$  reaction.

Making C-C bonds allows us to construct larger molecules from smaller ones!

A major goal of organic synthesis

Example:

