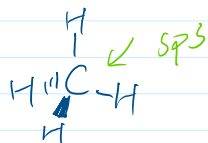


3 sp^2 hybridized orb.

1 $2p$ atomic orb.] could make 1 π -bond



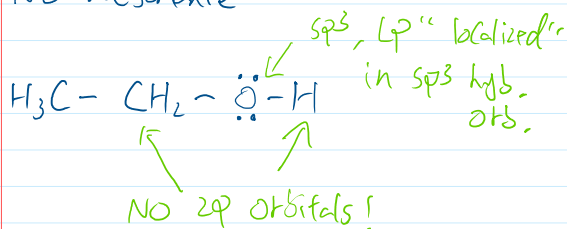
4 sp^3 hybridized orb.

* can't delocalize π e⁻s or charges in hybrid orb.

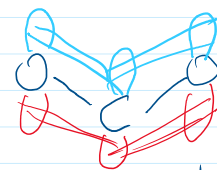
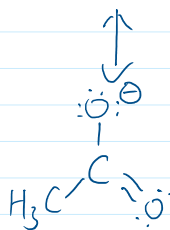
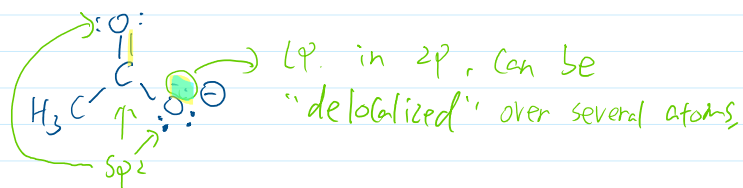
* Need $2p$ orbital to delocalize π e⁻s and charges.

Localized vs. Delocalized e⁻s:

↓
No Resonance



↓ resonance (resonate LP) over multiple atoms



3 overlapping adjacent $2p$ orbitals

↓
"π-way"

How many e⁻s are in the "π-way"?

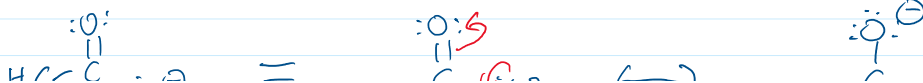
$$\left. \begin{array}{l} 1 \pi\text{-bond} = 2e^- \\ 1 \text{LP} = 2e^- \end{array} \right\} 4e^- \text{ in the } \pi\text{-way}$$

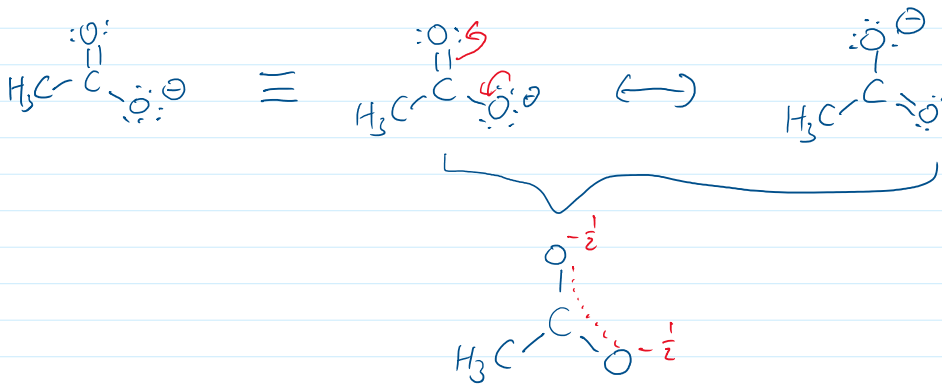
Resonance Contributing Structures

Recall: Lewis Dot structures are diagrams that show bonding between atoms:

↳ No insight into: Geometry and e⁻ distribution

Resonance: different ways to represent a molecule we draw without line/dots





Each of these are "Resonance contributing structures"

↳ used when no single Lewis structure describes "true" bonding

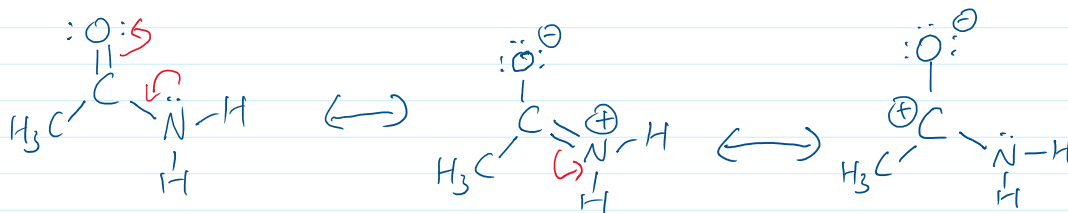
↳ Combined to make a hybrid structure that more accurately describe the e⁻s distribution and bonding.

Contributing structures should:

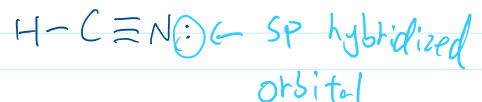
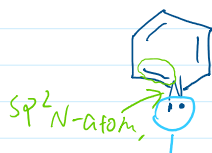
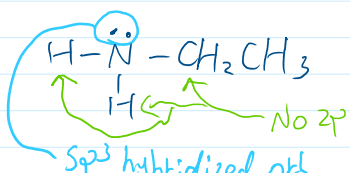
- ① Be reasonable Lewis structures w/ all atoms surrounded by a filled valence
- ② Maximize # of covalent bonds
- ③ Least # of unlike charges
- ④ ⊖ charges on the more E.N. atoms / ⊕ charges on the less E.N. atoms

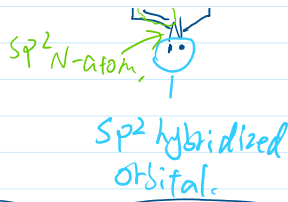
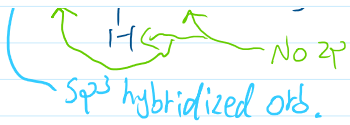
Resonance: Interconverting π-bonds and Lps

↳ is stabilizing!

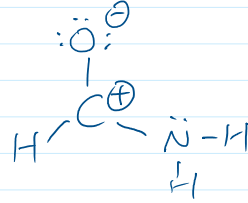
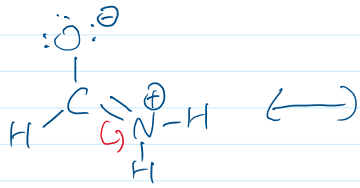
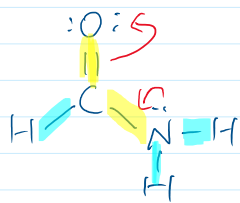


what type of orbitals is the Lp in?

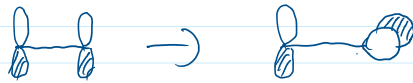




hybridized orbital



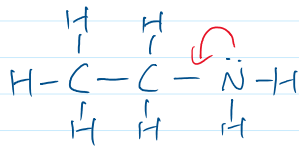
(partial) double bonds cannot rotate at room temperature



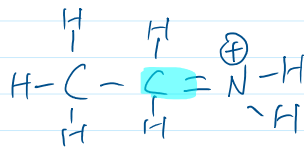
These bonds can rotate

Partial double bonds cannot rotate

Bad Resonance Structures



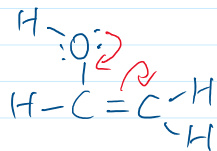
~~(X)~~



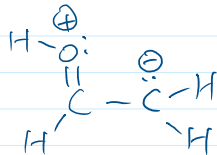
5-bonds to C!

↓

Never!

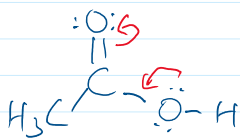


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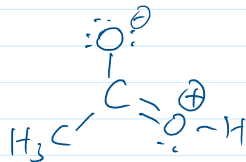


⊕ on the more E.N. atom

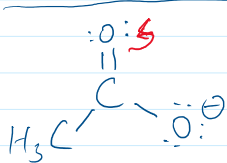
⊖ on the less E.N. C



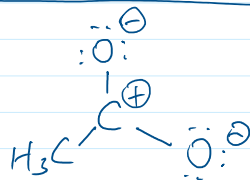
~~(X)~~



⊕ and ⊖ on O atoms



~~(X)~~



Nomenclature

1) Practice

2) Memorize Table 2.1 - 2.3

#Cs =	1	2	3	4
	methyl	Ethyl	Propyl	Butyl
	ME	Eat	Peanut	Butter

3) Learn rules (Flow chart and class note)

4) Practice

General Formula :

Alphabetize => But don't count "mono, di, tri, etc."
"sec-, tert-"

(# - prefix substituent) parent chain name

suffix

alk-(ane)

all C-H, no π bonds

Position of the substituent on the parent chain; separate multiple #'s w/ a comma

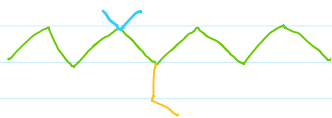
of that type of group

group

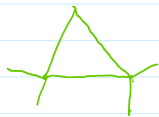
length of the parent chain

separate multiple substituents w/ a dash

Structure A: 5-ethyl-4,4-dimethylnonane

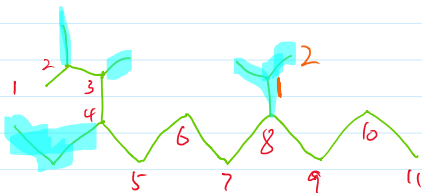


B:



1,1,2,2-tetramethyl cyclopropane

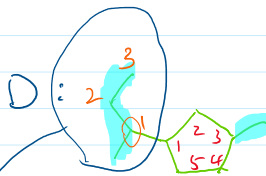
C:



4-ethyl-2,3-dimethyl-8-(1-methylethyl)undecane

4-ethyl-8-isopropyl-2,3-dimethylundecane

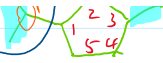
D:



sec-butyl

methyl

1-sec-butyl-3-methylcyclopentane



sec-butyl methyl

For this substituent:

- the "parent chain":
propyl (3 C-atoms)

- the numbering:

"1" is for the C-atom directly attached to the parent chain

1-methylpropyl

1-sec-butyl-3-methylcyclopentane

If we use IUPAC name for the left substituent: ① numbering counterclockwise, with "methyl" as "1"

②: 1-methyl-3-(1-methylpropyl)cyclopentane

