

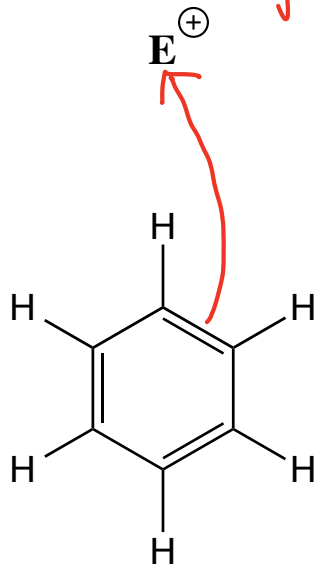


Now get ready to smile!

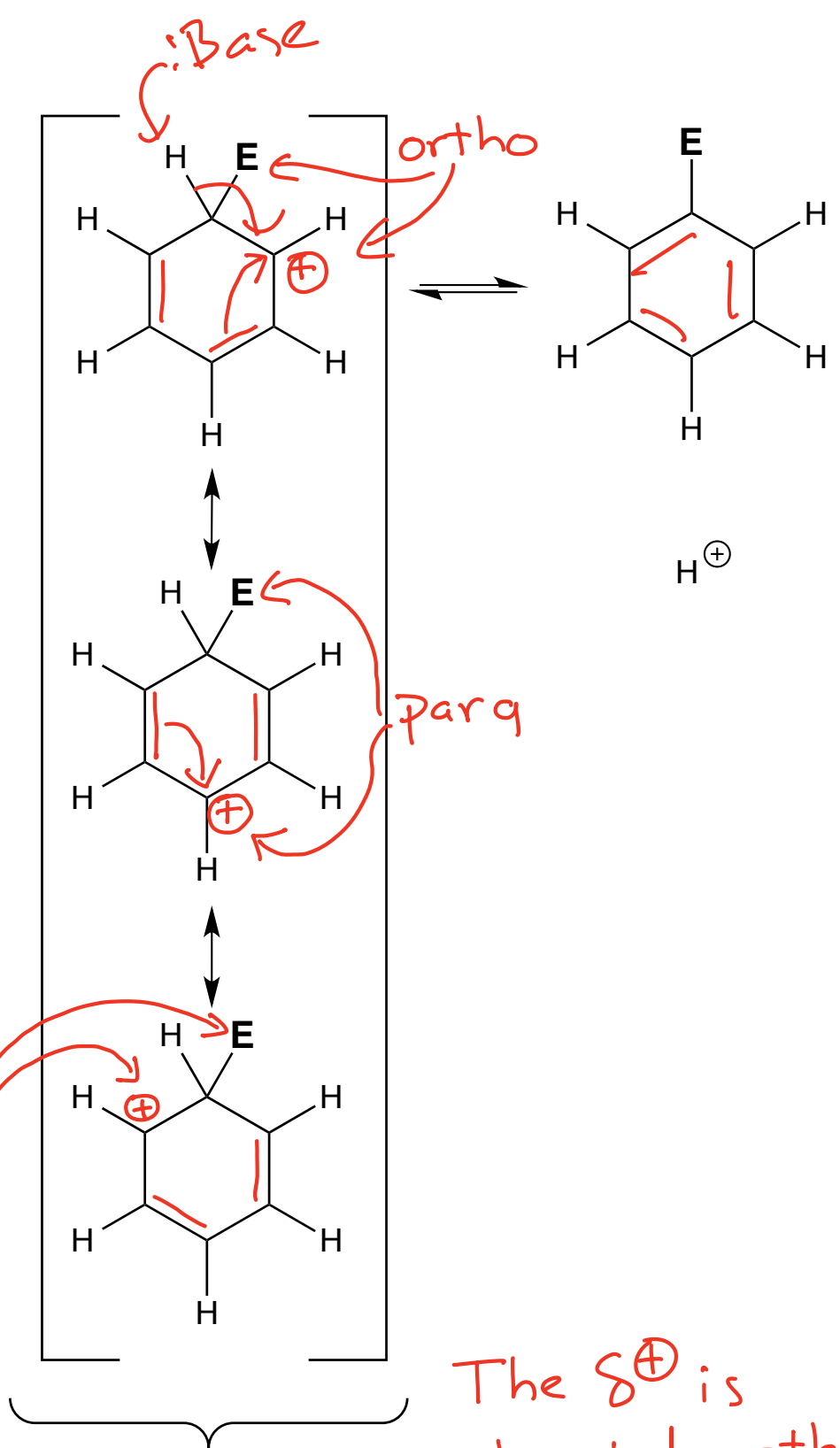
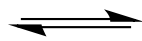




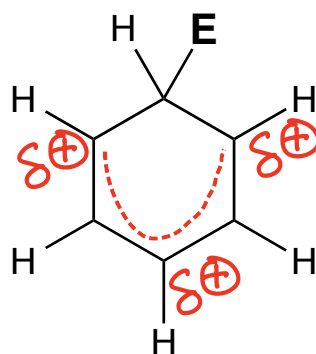
Wicked Strong Electrophile



Weak Nucleophile



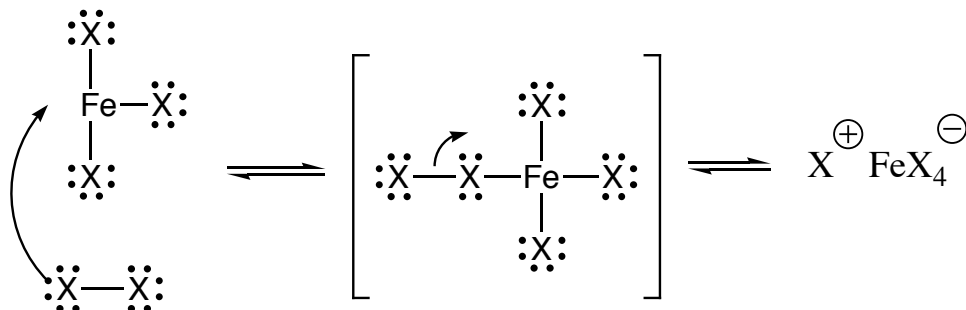
Called the Arenium Ion



The δ^+ is located ortho and para to where the new bond to "E" is located

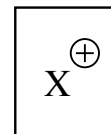
Reagents

Halogenation X_2, FeX_3

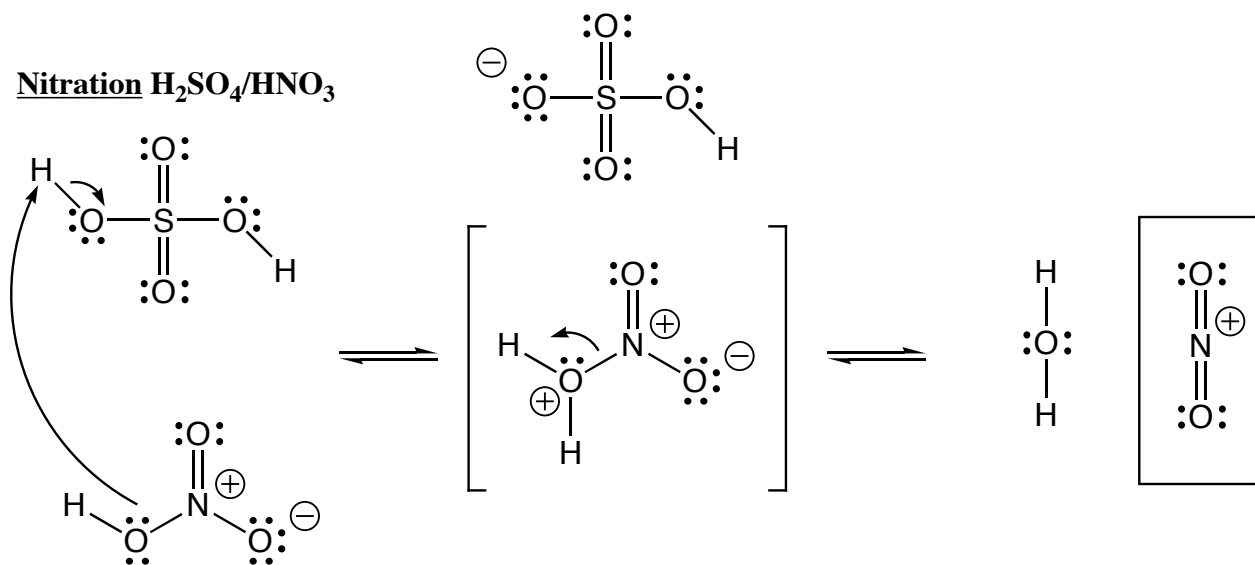


$X = Br, Cl$

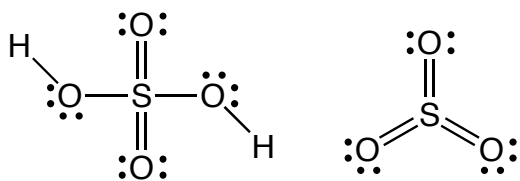
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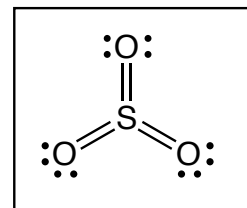
Nitration H_2SO_4/HNO_3



Sulfonation H_2SO_4/SO_3

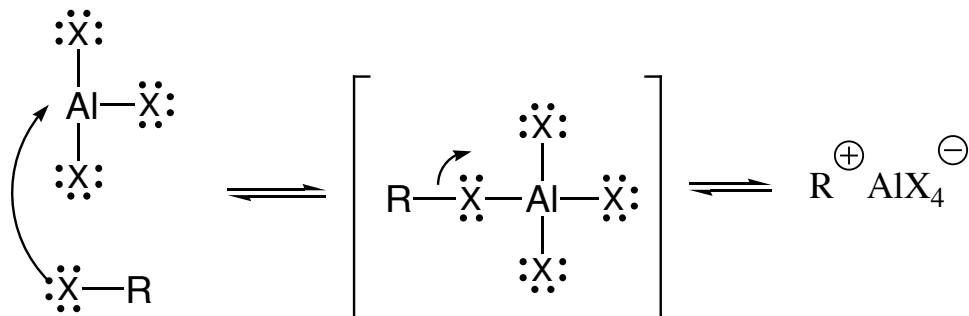


Fuming sulfuric acid
contains both of the
above reagents, the SO_3
is the important one



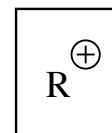
Reagents

Friedel-Crafts Alkylation $R-X, AlX_3$



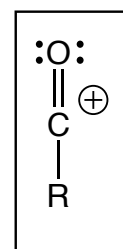
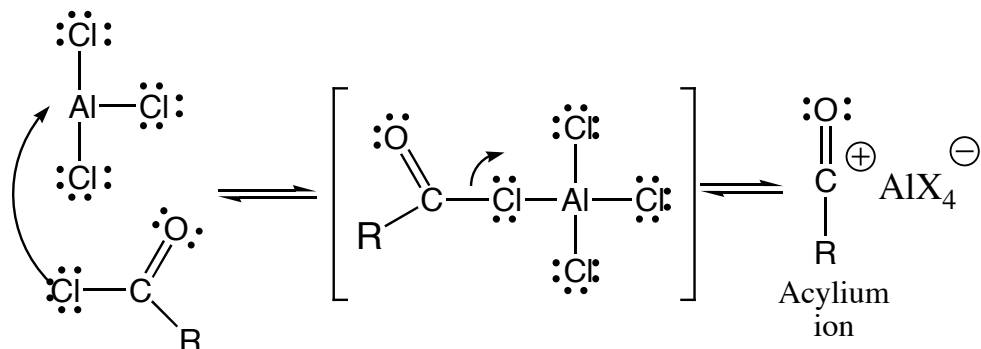
$X = Br, Cl$

Wicked strong electrophile

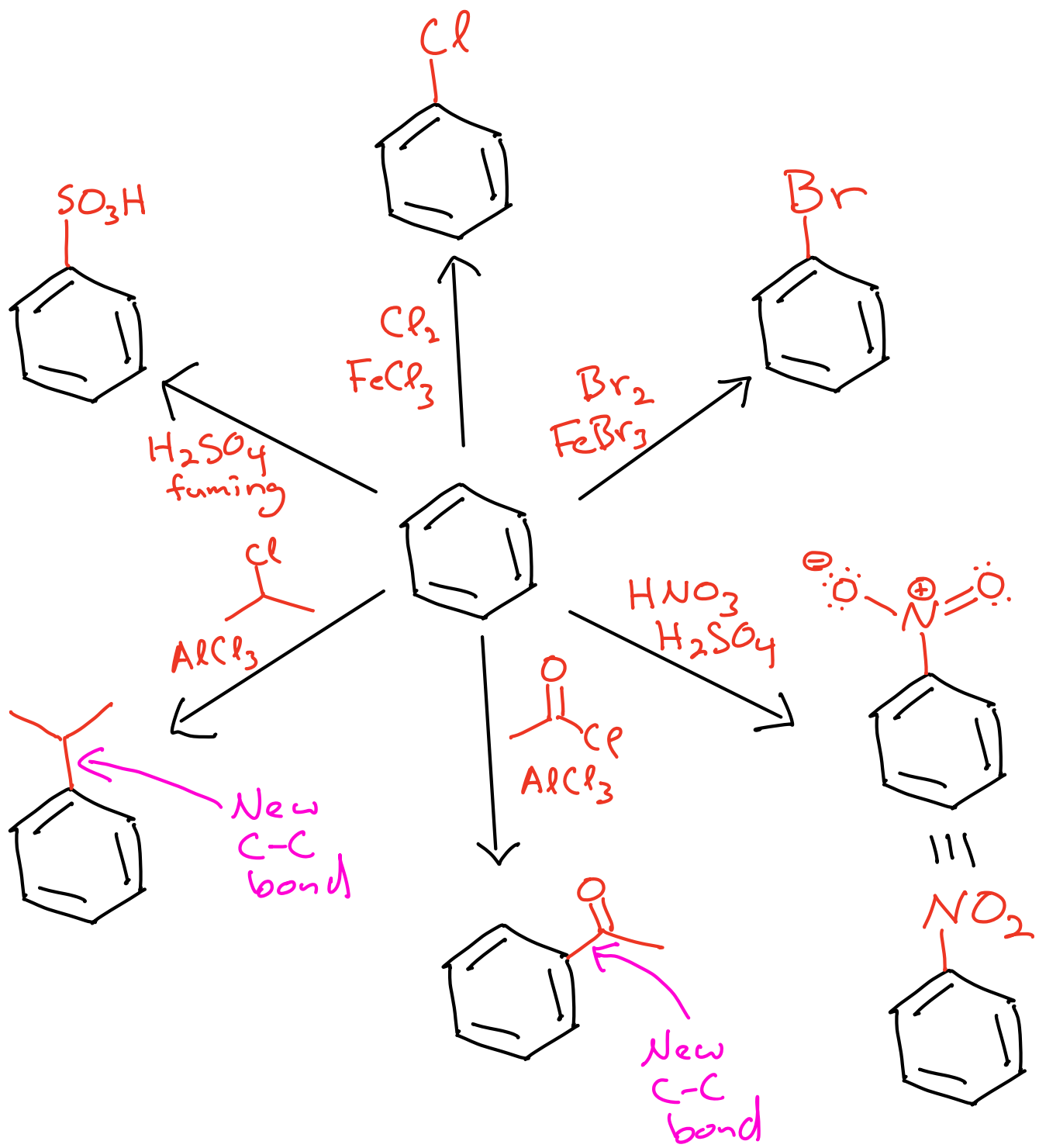


Note this is a carbocation, so it will rearrange if it is a primary or a rearrangement-prone secondary cation

Friedel-Crafts Acylation $RCOCl, AlCl_3$

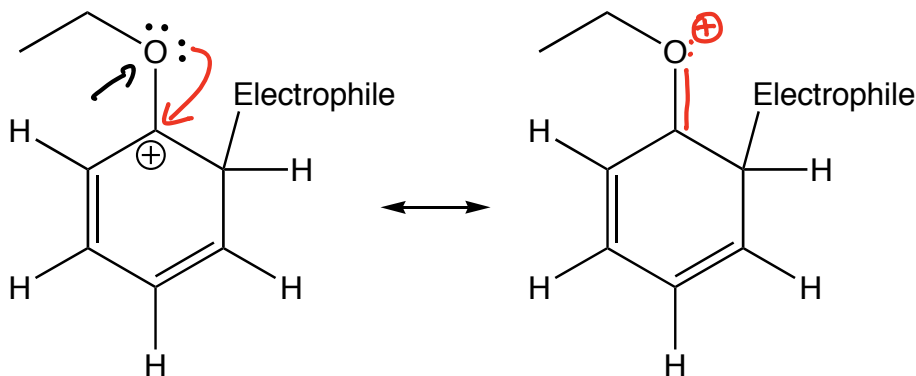


Other notes: 1) It is hard to stop the Friedel-Crafts alkylation after one alkyl group adds (because alkyl groups are "good", that is, activating), but it can be done. 2) Neither Friedel-Crafts reaction works if there is already an electron withdrawing (bad) group on the ring.



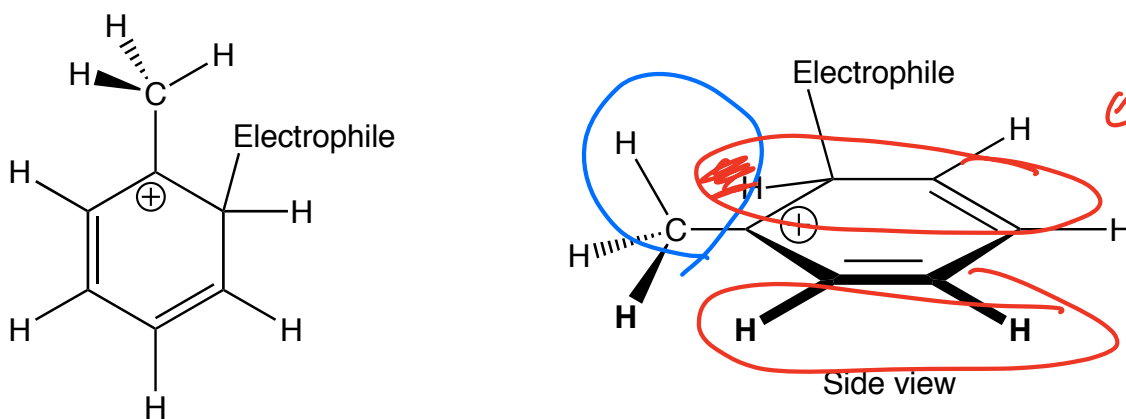
Arenium ion *stabilizing* interactions ← GOOD

A) **Pi donation**, a resonance effect for atoms with lone pairs attached to the ring



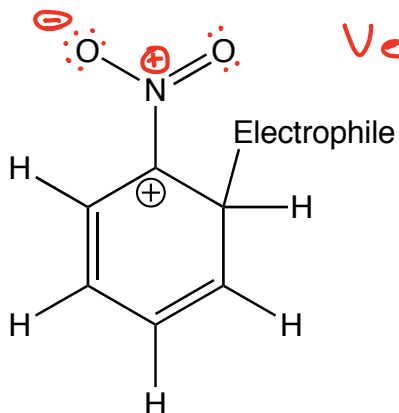
← "pi-pi"
✓ ↑↑
The "Greek interactions"
↓
"sigma-pi"

B) **Hyperconjugation** for alkyl groups attached to the ring

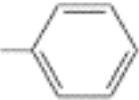


Arenium ion *destabilizing* interaction ← BAD

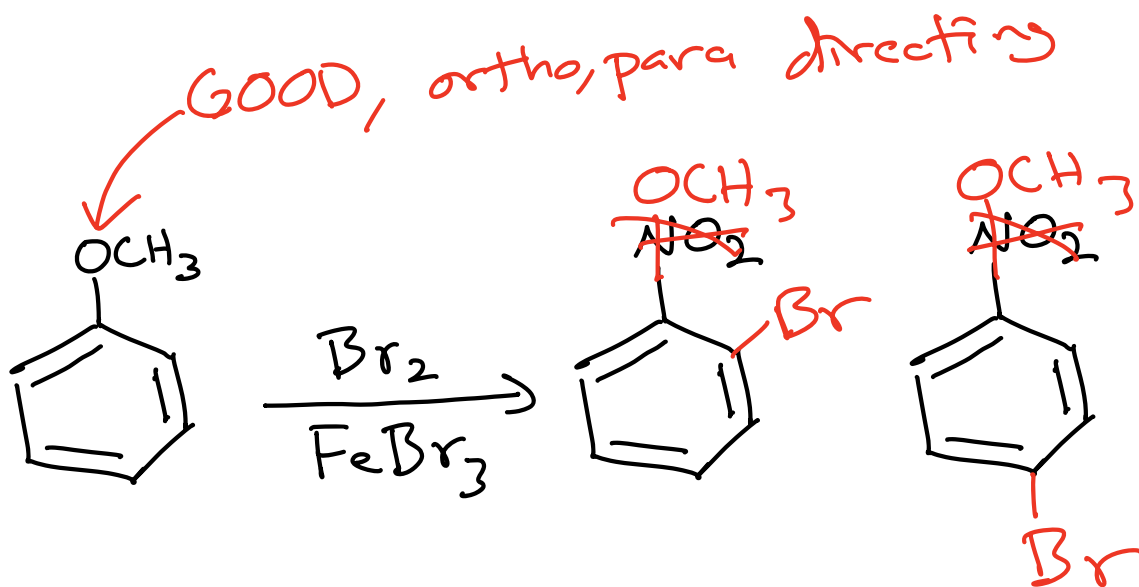
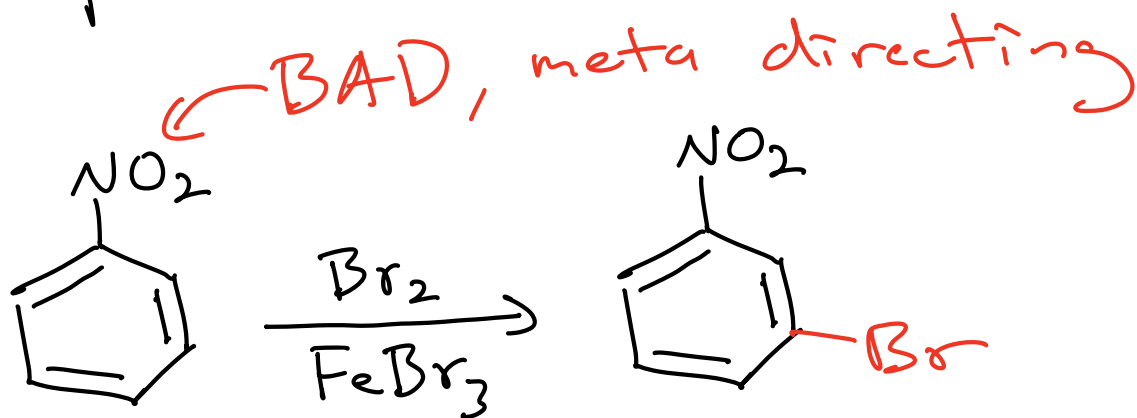
A) **Inductive effect** of electronegative atoms or groups attached to the ring



Very electron withdrawing

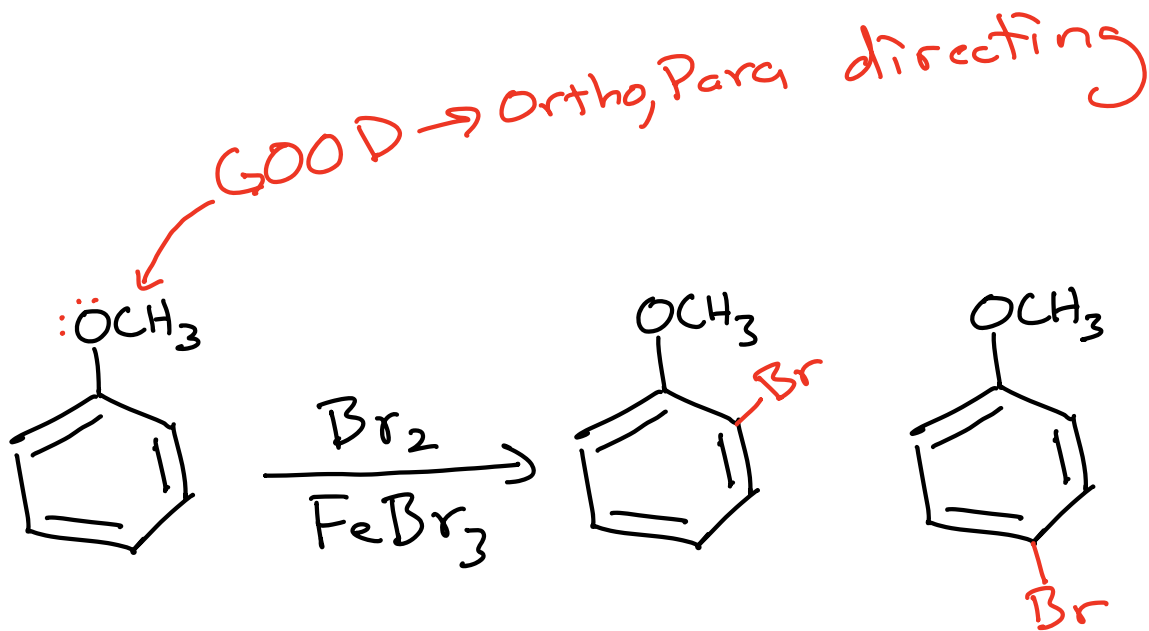
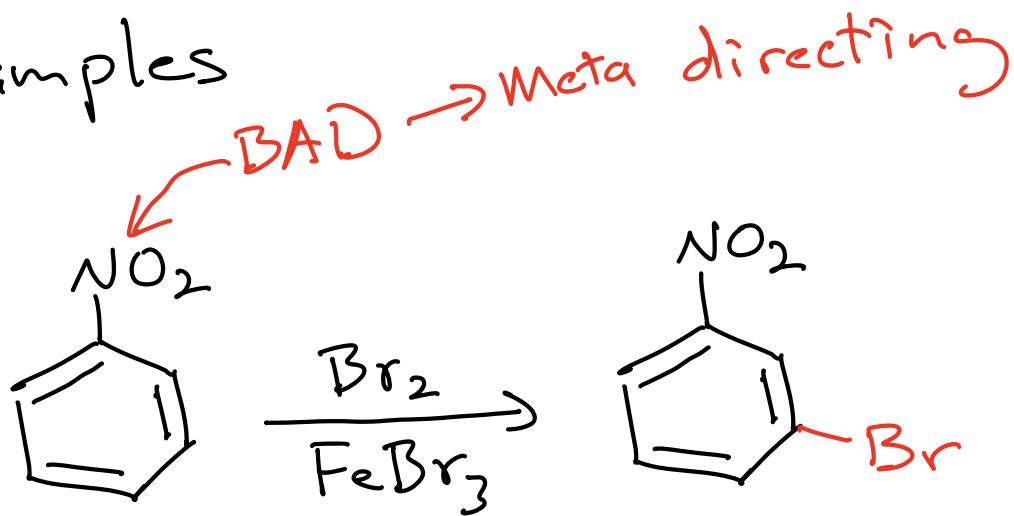
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|----------------------|-------------------------|--|---|---|
| Ortho-Para Directing | Strongly activating | $\text{--}\ddot{\text{N}}\text{H}_2$ $\text{--}\ddot{\text{N}}\text{HR}$ $\text{--}\ddot{\text{N}}\text{R}_2$ $\text{--}\ddot{\text{O}}\text{H}$ $\text{--}\ddot{\text{O}}\text{R}$ | <p style="color: green; font-weight: bold;">GOOD</p> <p style="color: green;">These all have a lone pair on the atom attached to the ring or they are an alkyl group</p> | Relative importance in directing further substitution |
| | Moderately activating | $\text{--}\ddot{\text{N}}\text{H}\overset{\text{O}}{\parallel}\text{CR}$ $\text{--}\ddot{\text{N}}\text{H}\overset{\text{O}}{\parallel}\text{CAr}$ $\text{--}\ddot{\text{O}}\overset{\text{O}}{\parallel}\text{CR}$ $\text{--}\ddot{\text{O}}\overset{\text{O}}{\parallel}\text{CAr}$ | | |
| | Weakly activating | --R  | | |
| | Weakly deactivating | $\text{--}\ddot{\text{F}}:$ $\text{--}\ddot{\text{Cl}}:$ $\text{--}\ddot{\text{Br}}:$ $\text{--}\ddot{\text{I}}:$ Halogens! UGLY | | |
| Meta Directing | Moderately deactivating | $\text{--}\overset{\text{O}}{\parallel}\text{CH}$ $\text{--}\overset{\text{O}}{\parallel}\text{CR}$ $\text{--}\overset{\text{O}}{\parallel}\text{COH}$ $\text{--}\overset{\text{O}}{\parallel}\text{COR}$ $\text{--}\overset{\text{O}}{\parallel}\text{CNH}_2$ $\text{--}\overset{\text{O}}{\parallel}\text{SOH}$ $\text{--C}\equiv\text{N}$ | <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold;">BAD</p> <p style="color: red;">These all have a pi bond to an electronegative atom on the atom attached to the ring or highly electronegative</p> | |
| | Strongly deactivating | --NO_2 --NH_3^+ --CF_3 --CCl_3 | | |

Examples

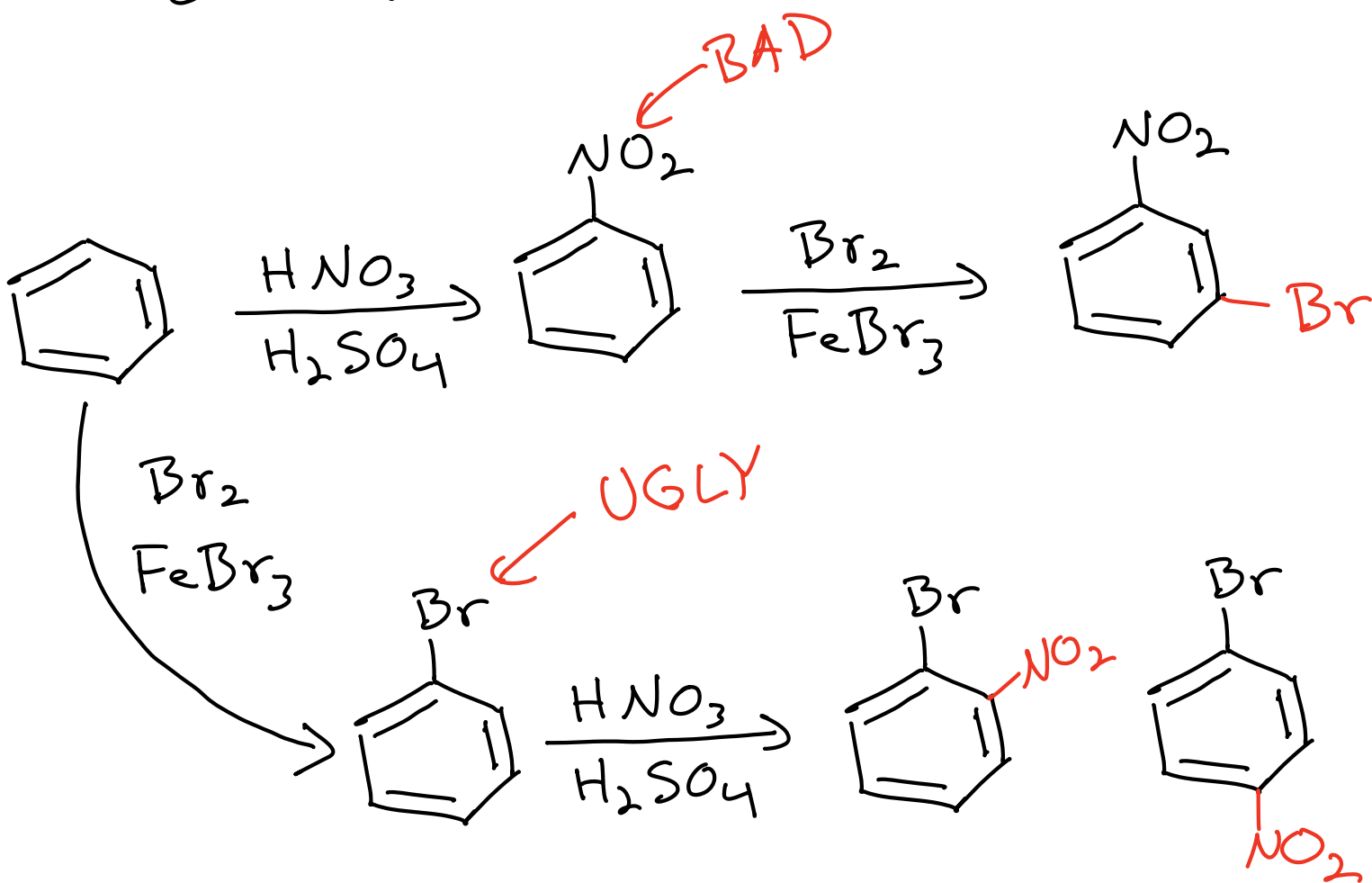


OOPS! In class I did not notice an error in the notes → The notes incorrectly had an -NO₂ group on the two product rings. Should be -OCH₃. Below it is drawn correctly.

Examples



The order in which you add groups matters!

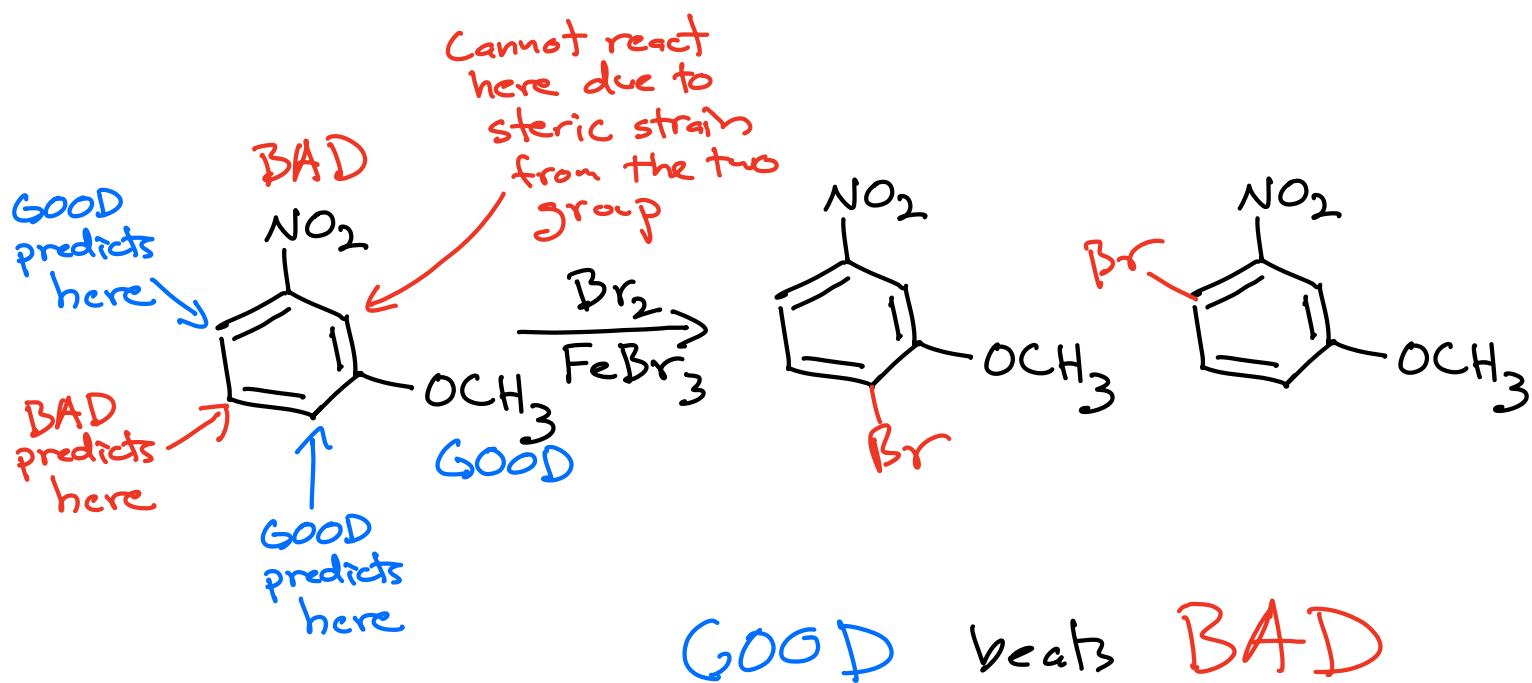


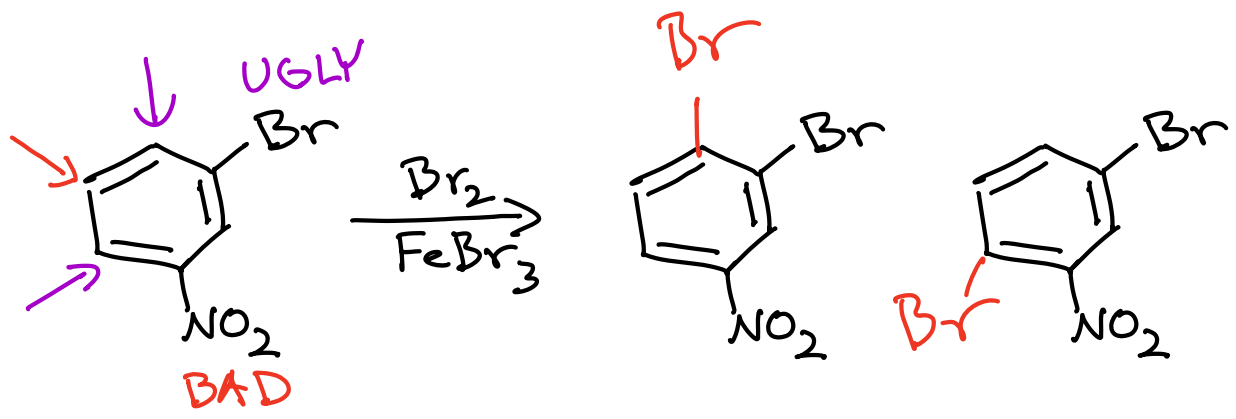


What if there are two groups already on the ring and they predict different products?

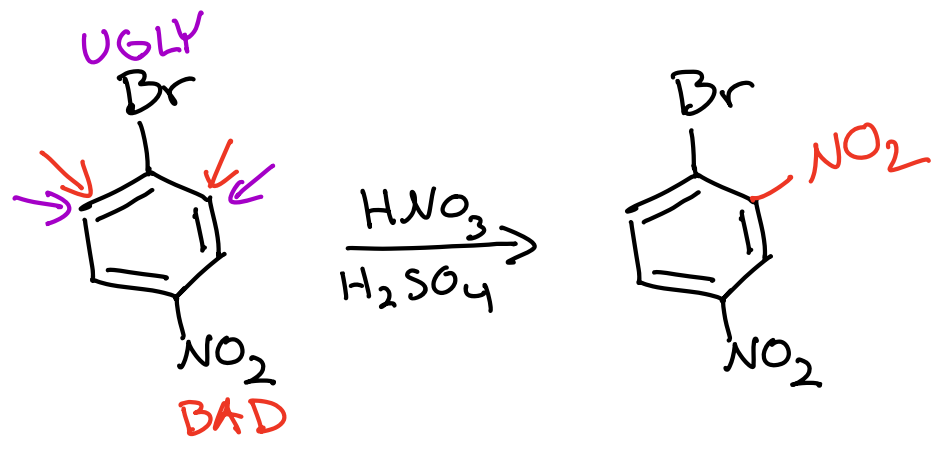
It is a duel \rightarrow the movie got it right!

Just like in the movie: GOOD beats BAD and UGLY, UGLY beats BAD!

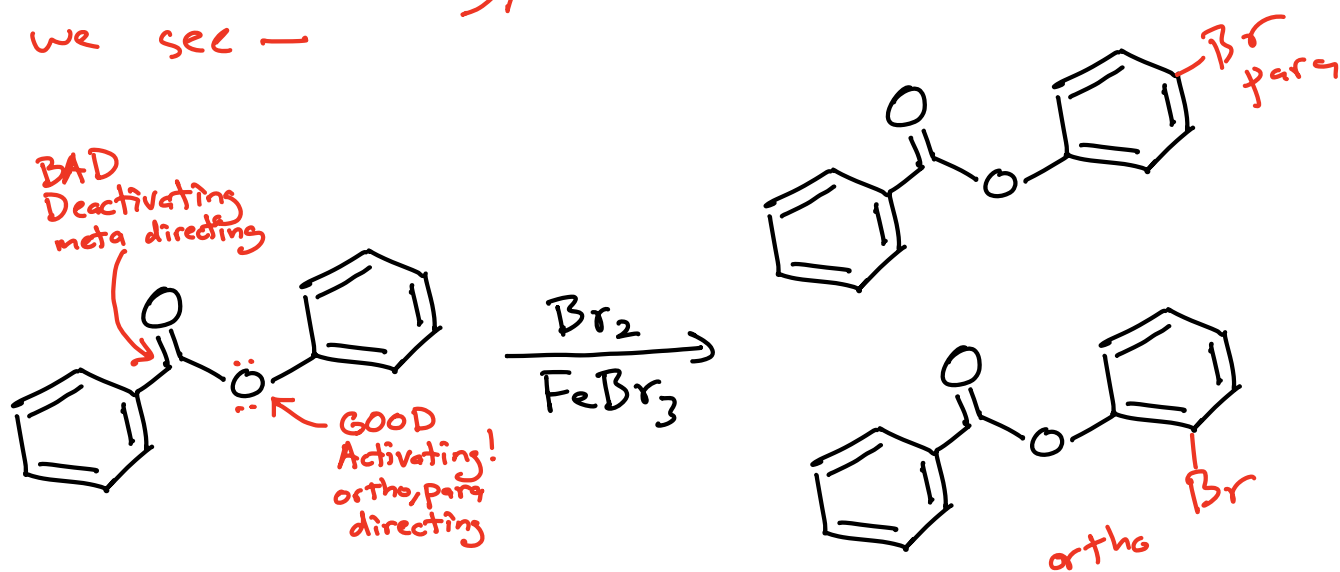




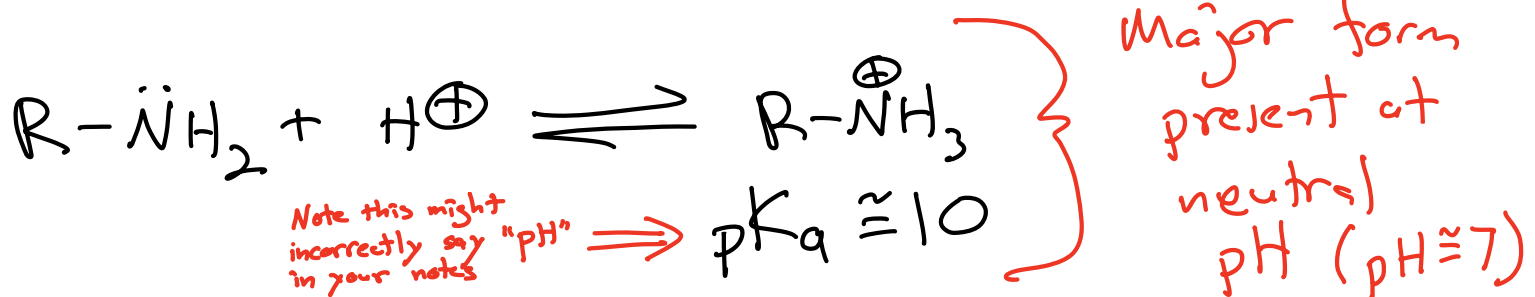
Sometimes two groups will predict the same outcome



Classic Question → As you can see in the energy diagrams, the ring with the GOOD group has a lower energy barrier so that product is what we see —

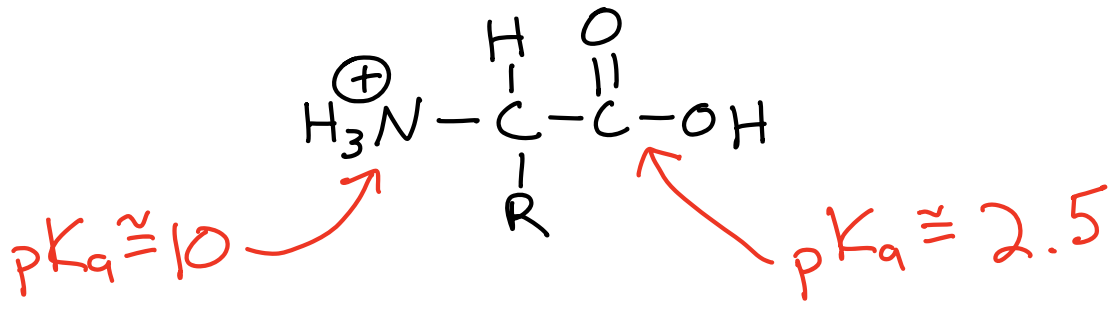


Amines \rightarrow Relatively strong bases
and relatively strong
nucleophiles

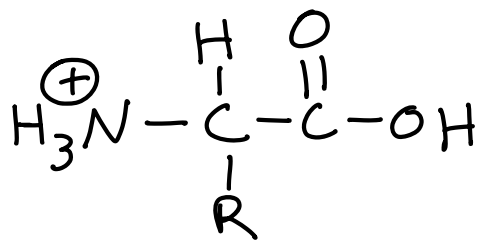


Amines are protonated and positively-charged at neutral pH \Rightarrow Very important in biochemistry!

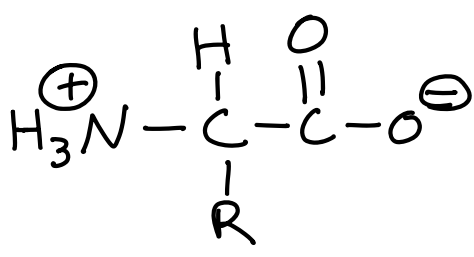
Amino Acids



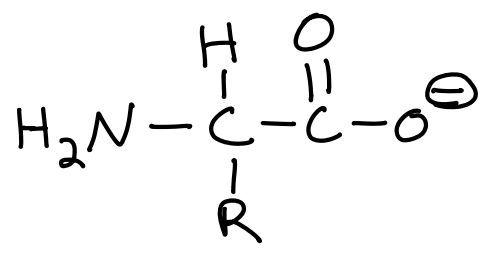
pH 1.0



pH 7.0



pH 11.0



These are the only possible different forms of an amino acid! (No other forms are possible because of the pK_a values!)

Wikipedia

amino group

carboxyl group

variable side chain

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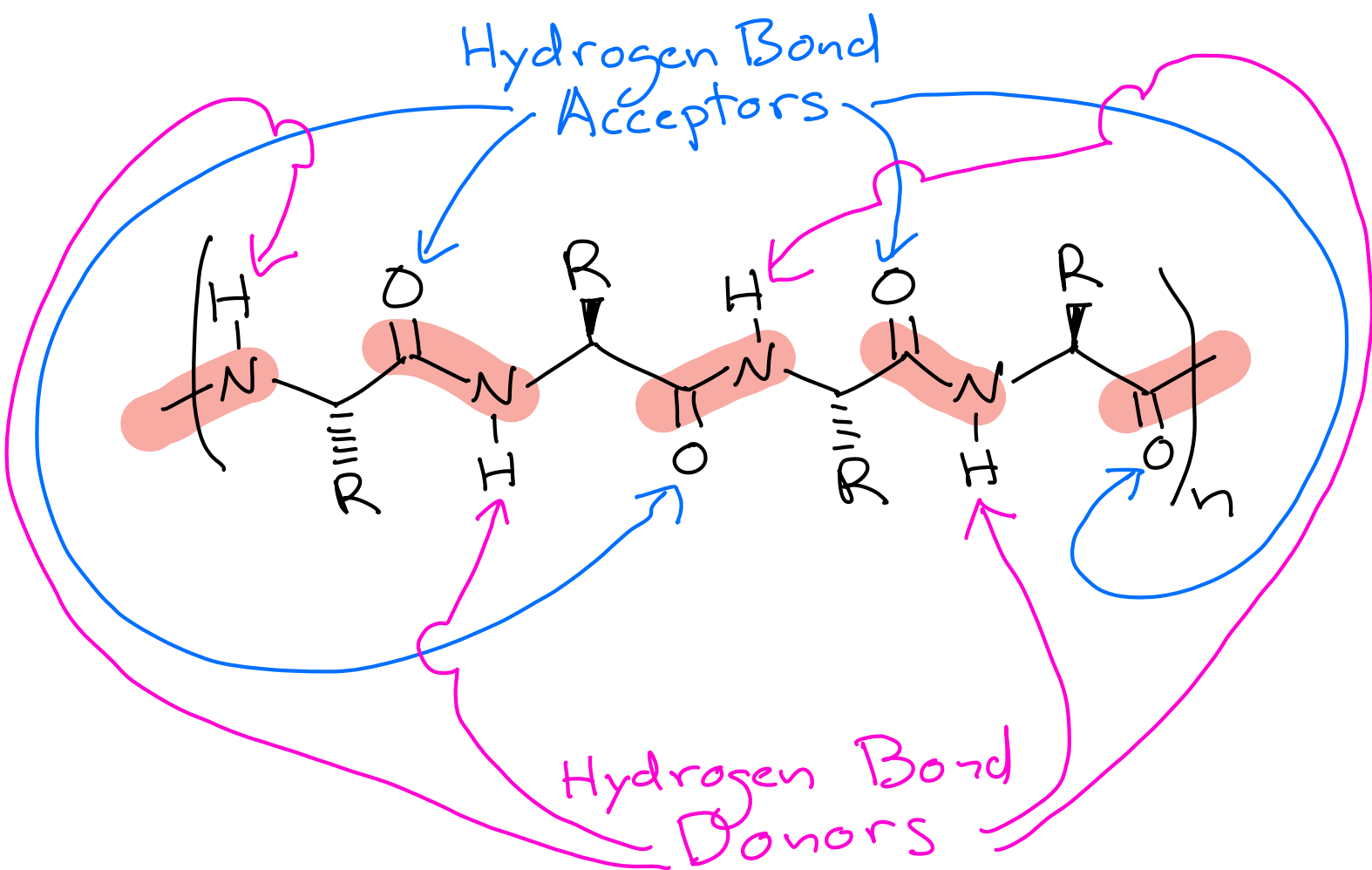
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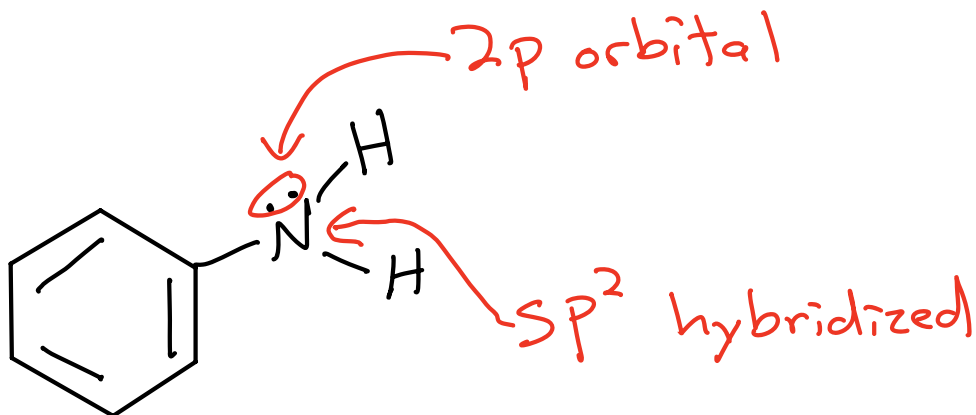
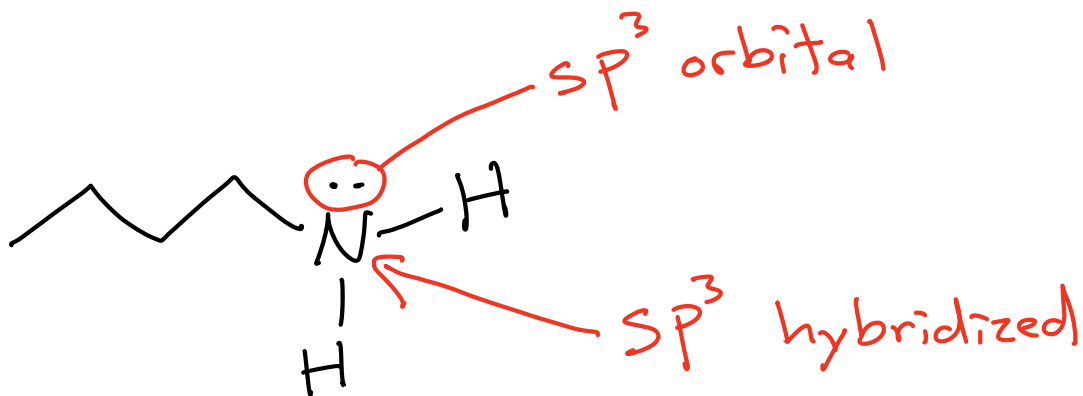
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What does this mean for amides:

- 1) The amide group can make strong hydrogen bonds
- 2) The C-N bond **does not rotate** at room temperature

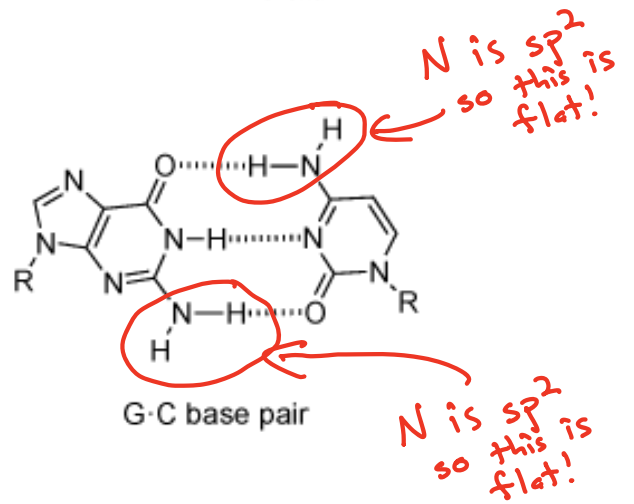
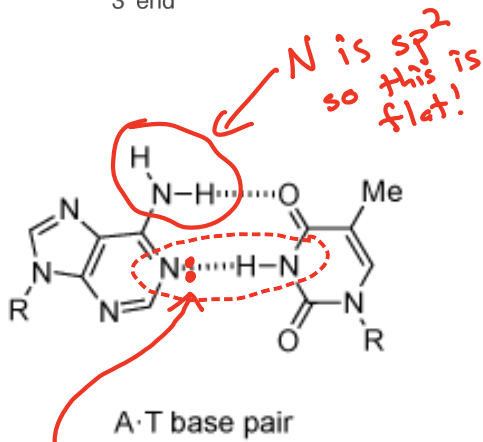
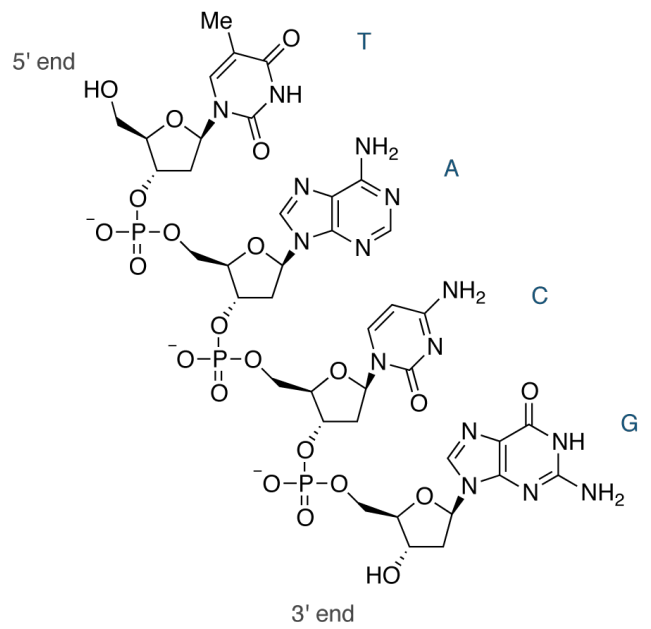
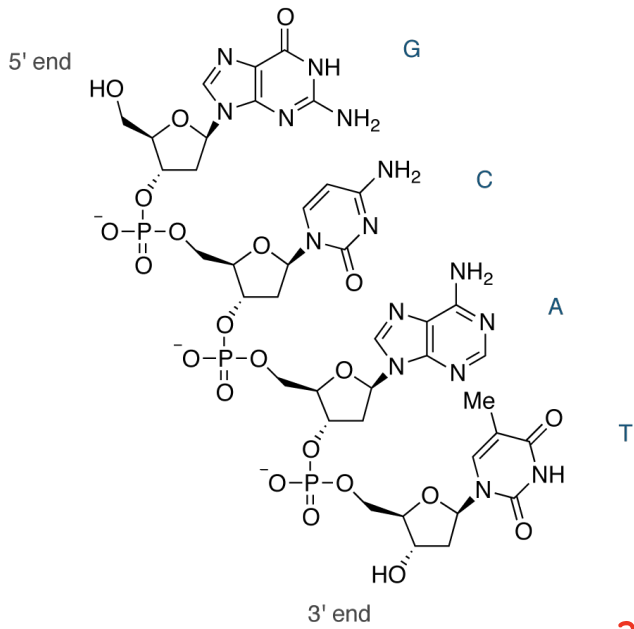




Golden rule: π electrons are more stable when delocalized

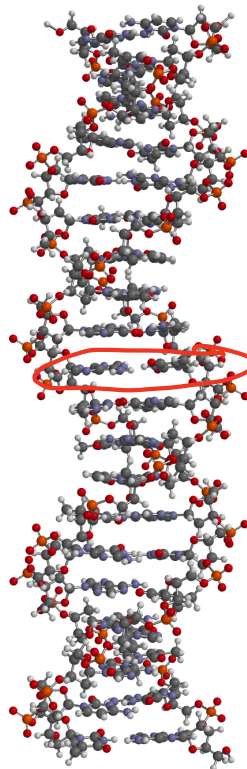
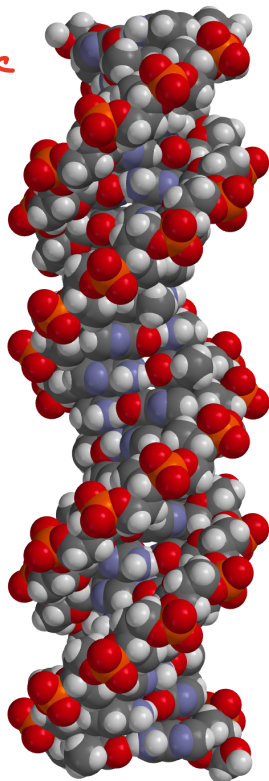
The lone pair is delocalized into the aromatic π system! The lone pair needs to be in a $2p$ orbital so N must sp^2 hybridized

This is critical to DNA and RNA structure: DNA bases are aromatic and the $-NH_2$ groups on the bases are sp^2 and flat



Lone pair is in an sp² orbital and available to make a strong hydrogen bond

Analogous to pyridine



base pairs are flat because N atoms are sp²

Our sense of smell is highly sensitive to certain molecules that are the result of decomposition of mammal and fish flesh among other things. Not only can we detect very small amounts of these "signal" molecules, we are hard wired to be highly nauseated when we smell them → evolutionary protection to keep us from eating what might look OK, yet would make us sick.

Putrescine

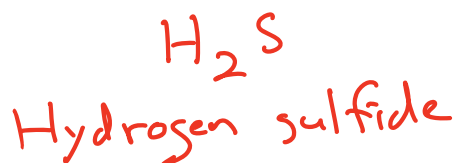


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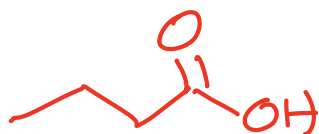


Rotten Fish

Triethylamine



Rotten Eggs



Barf

Butyric acid