







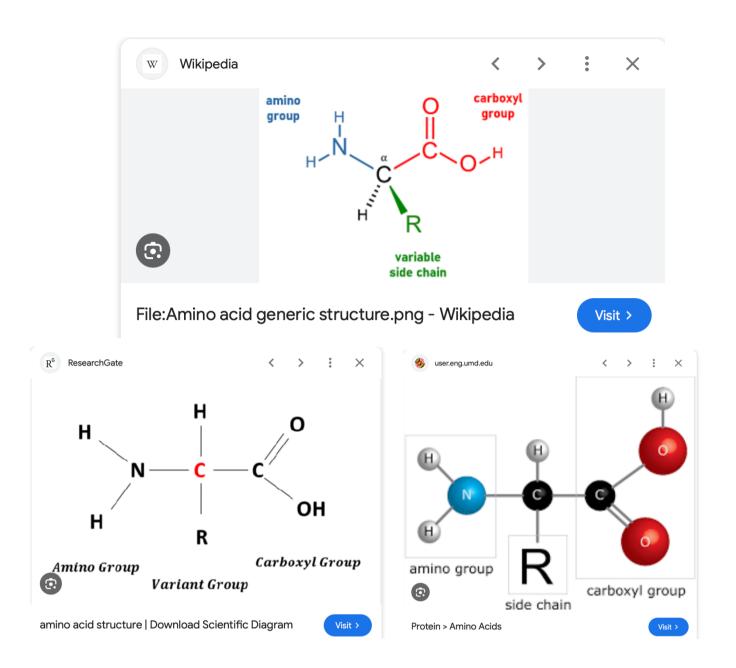


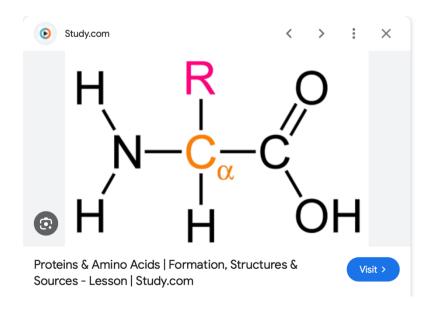
Amines -> Relatively strong bases
and relatively strong
nucleophiles

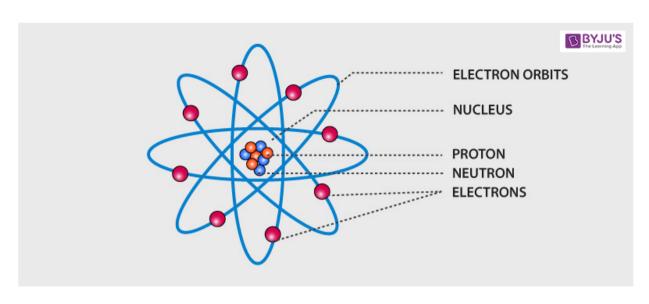
 $R-NH_2+HD \longrightarrow R-NH_3$ present at neutral pH =10 pH (pH=7)

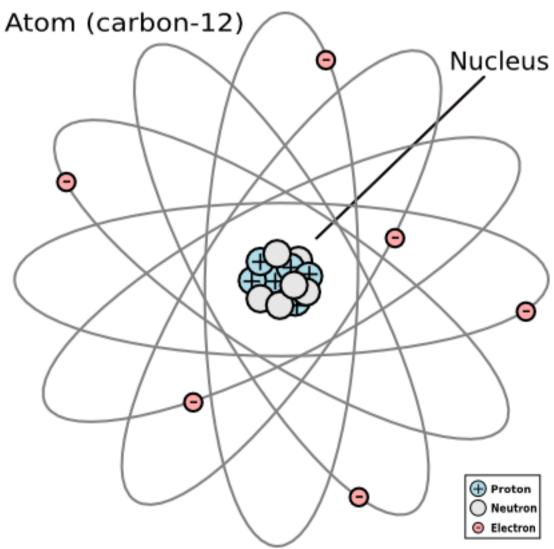
Amines are protonated and positivelycharged at neutral pH => Very important in biochemistry!

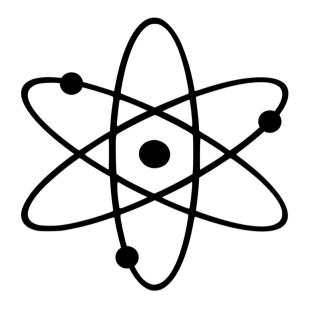
Amino Acids

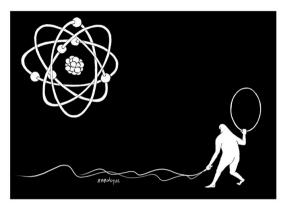








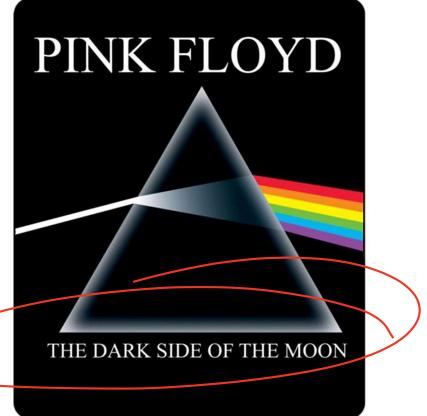


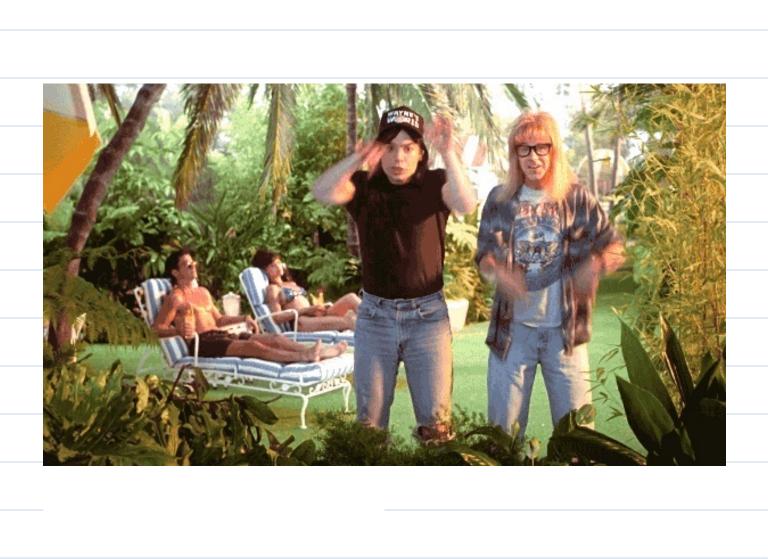








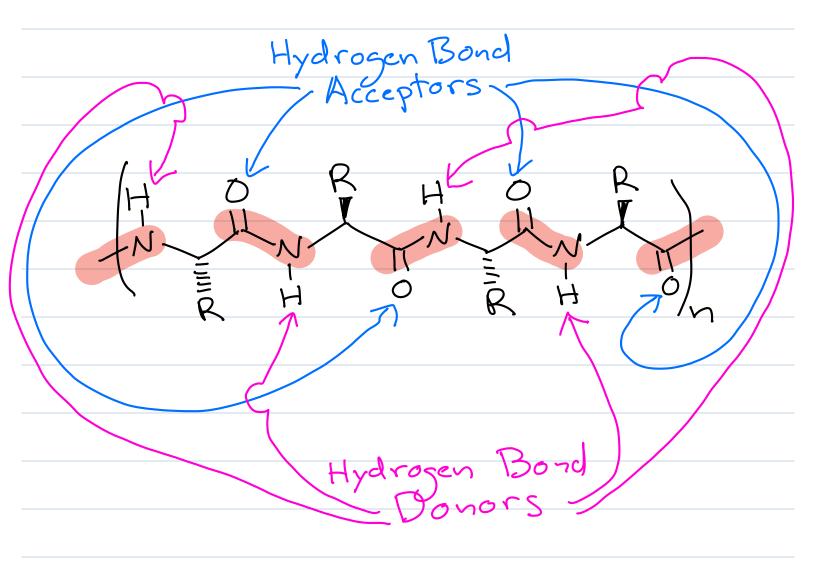


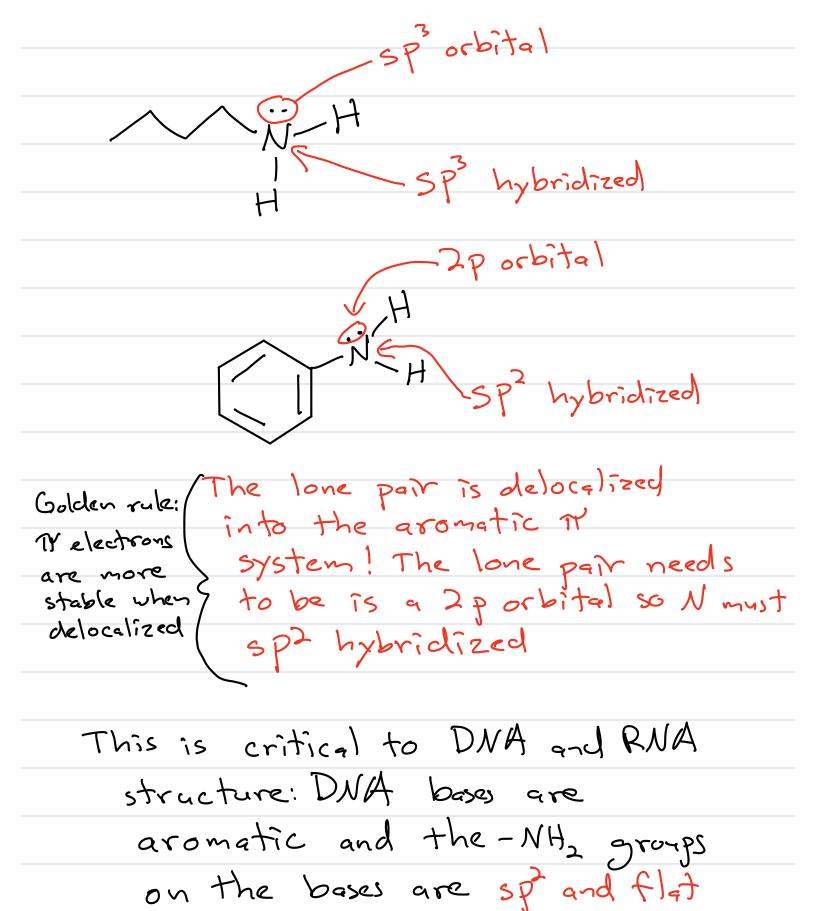


What does this means for amides:

1) The amide group can make strong hydrogen bonds

2) The C-N bond does not rotate at room temperature



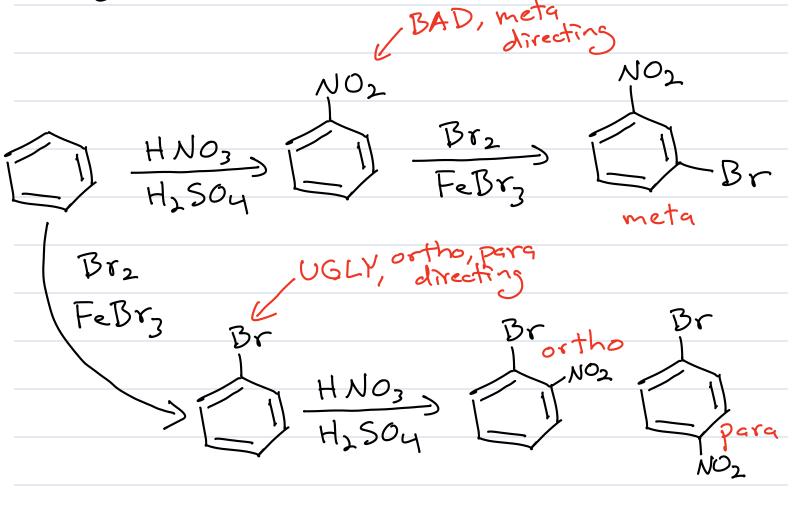


Our sense of smell is highly sensitive to certain molecules that are the result of decomposition of mammal and fish flesh among other things. Not only can we detect very small amounts of these "signal" molecules, we are hard wired to be highly nouseated when we smell them evolutionary protection to keep us from eating what might look ok, yet would make us sick. H₂N/NH₂
Rotten Manna)
H₂N/NH₂ Rotten Fish H2S Rotten Eggs

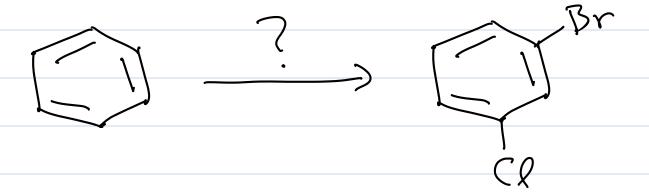
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	Strongly activating	−ÑH₂	—ÑHR	$-\ddot{N}R_2$	— <u>ё</u> н	−ÿR	
Ortho-Para Directing	Moderately activating	O — NHCR	-NHCAr	−öcr	−öcAr	de pero direction	GOOD
	Weakly activating	—R	$\overline{}$		Or 1	cho, para direction activating	
	Weakly deactivating	— <u>Ë</u> :	— <u>Ç</u> l:	− <u>ë</u> r:	— <u>ï</u> :	ortho, para directions deactivating	UGLY
Meta Directing	Moderately deactivating	о -СН	O - -CR	о —сон	O COR	$-\text{CNH}_2$ $-\text{SOH}$	-c≡n
Meta I	Strongly deactivating	$-NO_2$	—NH ₃ +	—CF ₃	—CCl ₃	meta directing deactivating	BAD

The order in which you add groups matters!



How do we carry out the following synthesis?



Time to call "Mr. Bill"

Both of these are

UGLY so they

are ortho, para

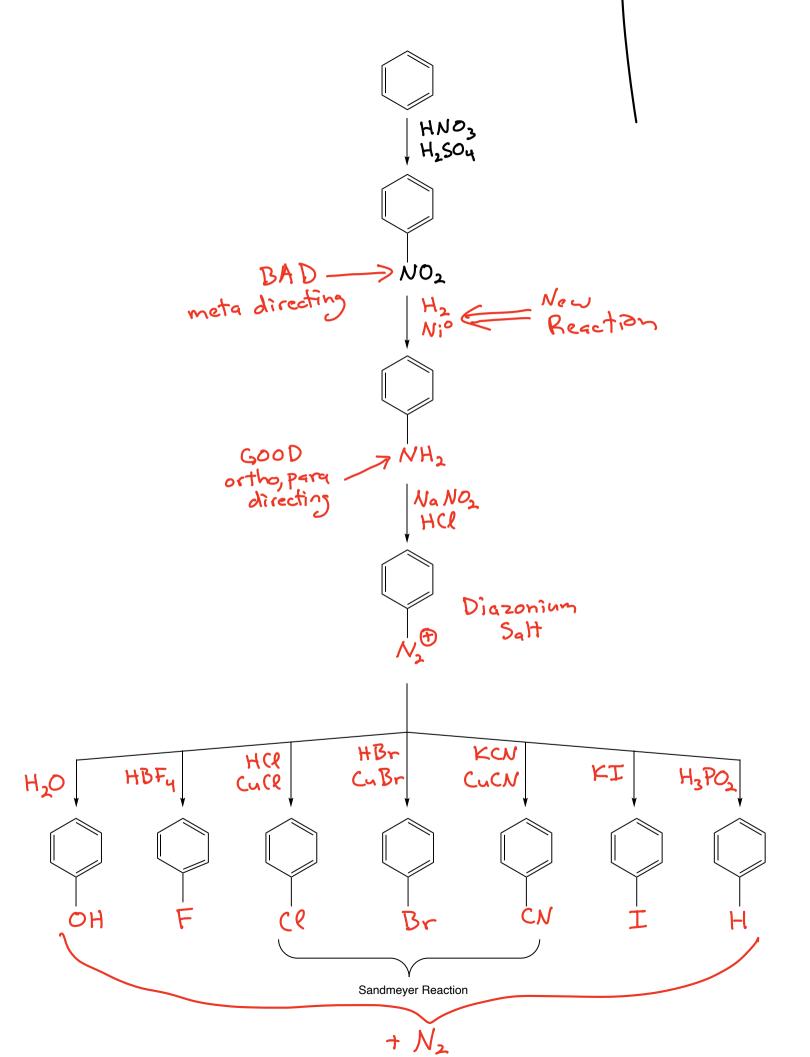
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do we introduce

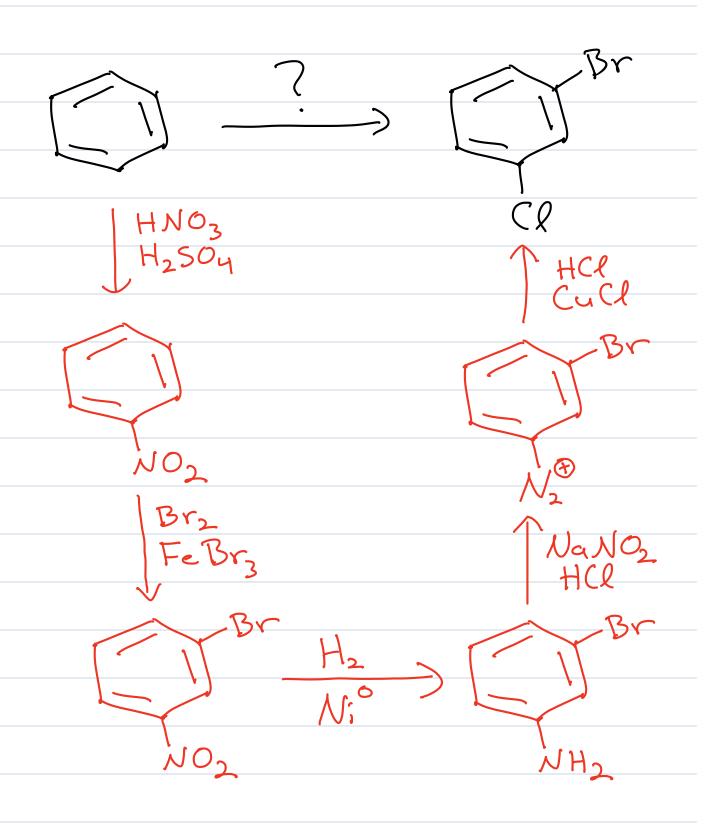
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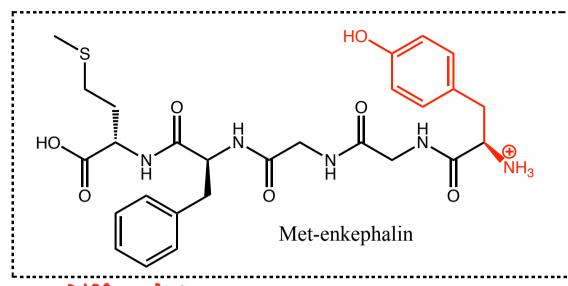
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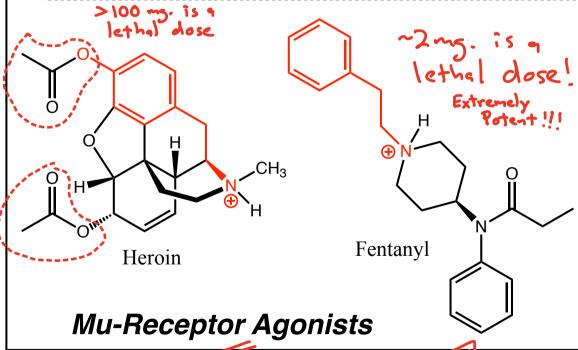
other?



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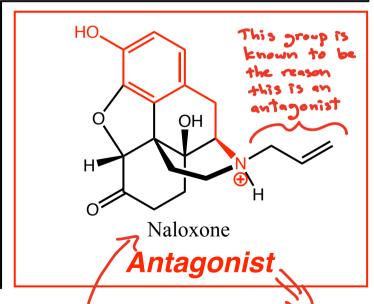
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VERY difficult to
synthesize this
complex ring
Esystem

CH₃
HOWING

Morphine

Isolated from popples grown
in the Middle East



Synthesized from natural morphine analog in a coupk of easy steps

Means it binds to receptor but does activate it

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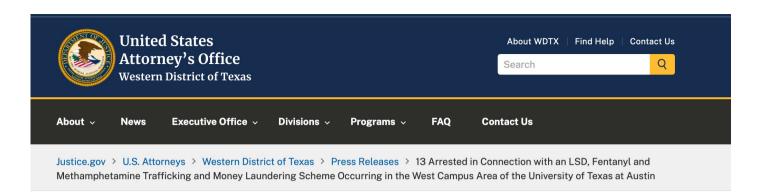
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By Allison Bond Sept. 29, 2016

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Jake Ehlinger's family releases statement saying Texas player died of accidental overdose



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Remembering Texas linebacker Jake Ehlinger

Jake Ehlinger, younger brother of former Longhorns quarterback Sam Ehlinger, was found dead on May 6, Austin police said. Austin American-Statesman



SHIFT is ready for a different conversation.



For decades substance use and college campuses have been talked about as an inevitable rite of passage for college students, creating a norm that can far out shadow the dynamic pursuits of college students that revolve around academics and future opportunities.

SHIFT engages the community in dialogue that changes the culture of campus substance use from one of misuse to one of well-being.



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Should I carry naloxone?

Sometimes it can be difficult to imagine how one person can have an impact on the culture of substance use – but you can! By carrying naloxone and learning the right way to administer it to someone having an opioid overdose, you have the potential to save a life. Even if you don't personally know anyone using opioids, you may find yourself in a situation where having naloxone on hand could make a huge difference. By showing that you care and taking the time to learn, you're helping to raise awareness about how important it is for each of us to play a part in shifting the culture of substance use.

How do I use naloxone?

Okay, so now you know what naloxone is, and why it's so important – but how do you actually use it on someone experiencing an opioid overdose? Great question – luckily, Operation Naloxone at UT provides free trainings for students, staff, and faculty. Email shift@utexas.edu for more information. Request an Operation Naloxone training.

How do you administer the nasal spray version of naloxone (Narcan)?

- Open the Narcan package, place the nozzle in the person's nostril and press the plunger.
- View the CDC video on how to administer Narcan.

Where can I find naloxone?

- Naloxone is available for distribution to all students, faculty, and staff at the Perry-Casteneda Library security front desk, the Longhorn Wellness
 Center (SSB 1.106), and the Center for Students in Recovery (Belmont 222).
- Naloxone is available for emergency access at all residence hall front desks, Sid Richardson Library, the Life Sciences Library, the Perry-Casteneda Library, and through UTPD.
- Many pharmacies dispense naloxone without a prescription, but there may be a copay depending on the insurer. You can call your insurance provider in advance to learn more about the potential copay cost.
- In Texas, you can request free naloxone via mail at MoreNarcanPlease.com.
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