

Haloalkanes and Haloarenes

General Ideas



Types of

Substrate Reagent

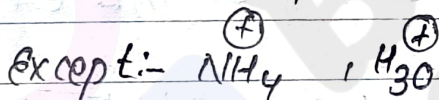
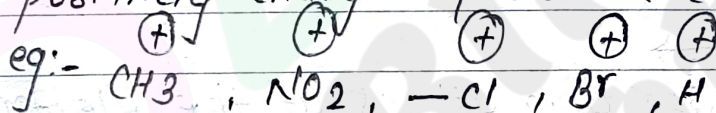
Types of reagent

(i) Electrophilic reagent (electrophile) \rightarrow

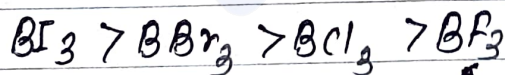
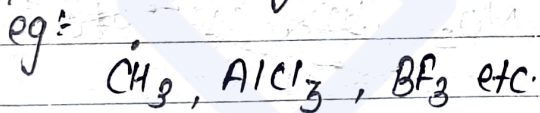
\rightarrow electrophiles are electron loving species.

\rightarrow electrophiles are electron deficient species and attack at the electron rich centre.

a) All positively charged species are electrophile

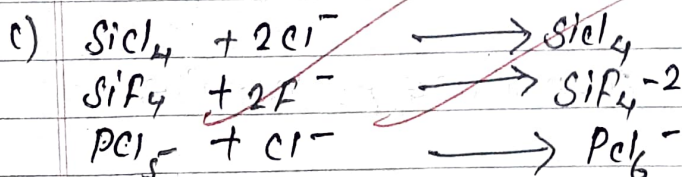


(b) compounds having incomplete octet

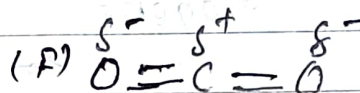
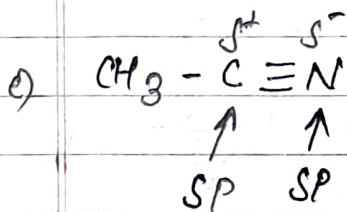
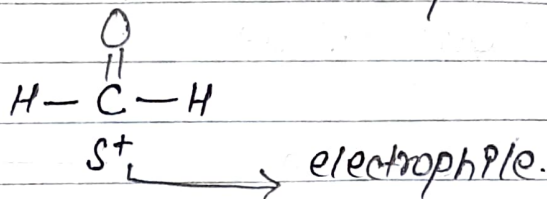
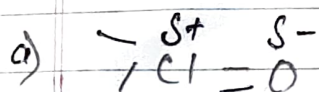


\longleftarrow Back bonding

\longleftarrow electrophilic character increase



Note:- All polarising functional group are electrophile or nucleophile.



Note:- All Lewis acids are electrophile but all electrophiles are not Lewis acid.

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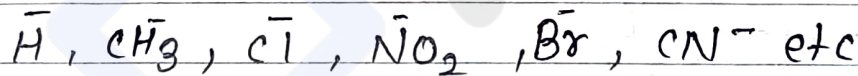
CH_3 is electrophile but not Lewis acid.

2. Nucleophiles \rightarrow

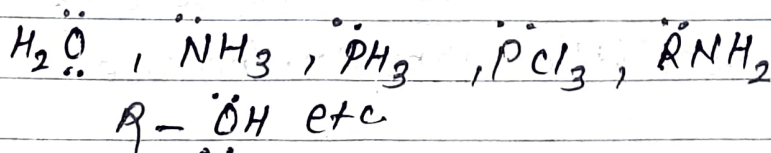
$\rightarrow e^-$ rich species and attack at the electron deficient centre.

a) All $-$ vely charged species are Nucleophiles.

eg:-



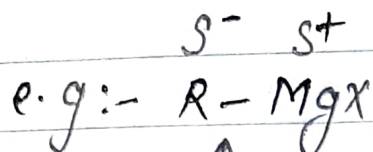
b) Compounds having lone pair of electrons are nucleophiles; eg:-



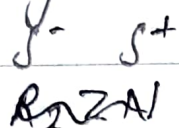
c) All organometallic compounds are nucleophile

Organometallic compounds:-

The compound in which metal is directly bonded with carbon are known as organometallic compound.

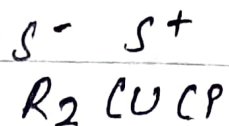


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Grignard reagent



$R_2Zn \rightarrow$ Frankland reagent

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Gilman's reagent

d) All polarising functional group are electrophile and nucleophile.

e) Compounds having π -electron density are nucleophile.

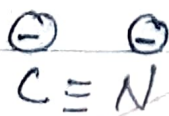


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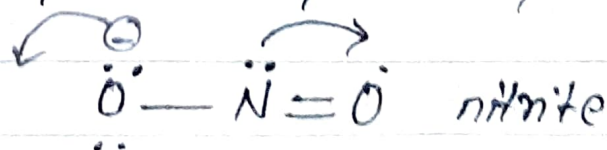
Nucleophilicity:- Tendency of nucleophile to donate lone pair of electron.

3. Ambident nucleophile \rightarrow

Nucleophiles with more than one donor site:

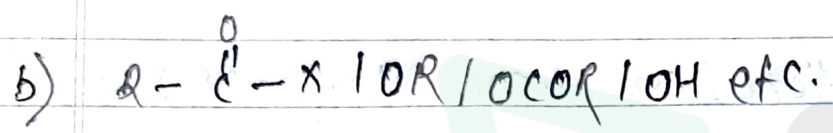
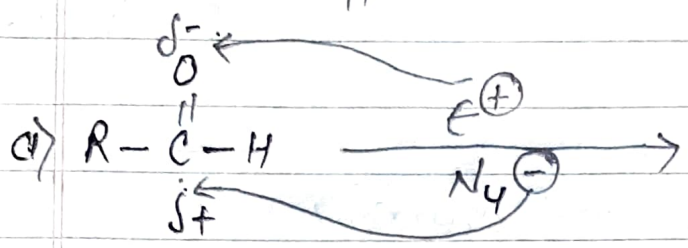
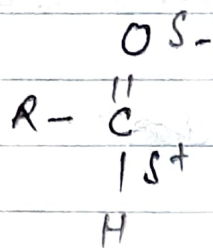


Cyanide

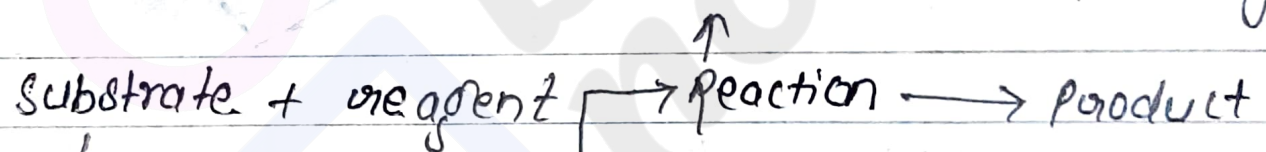


nitrite

Amphiphiles:- Those species which have both electrophile and nucleophile nature (both site)



Types of reactions $\rightarrow \text{C}^+, \text{C}^\cdot, \text{C}^-$
 \rightarrow carbene, nitrene, benzyne

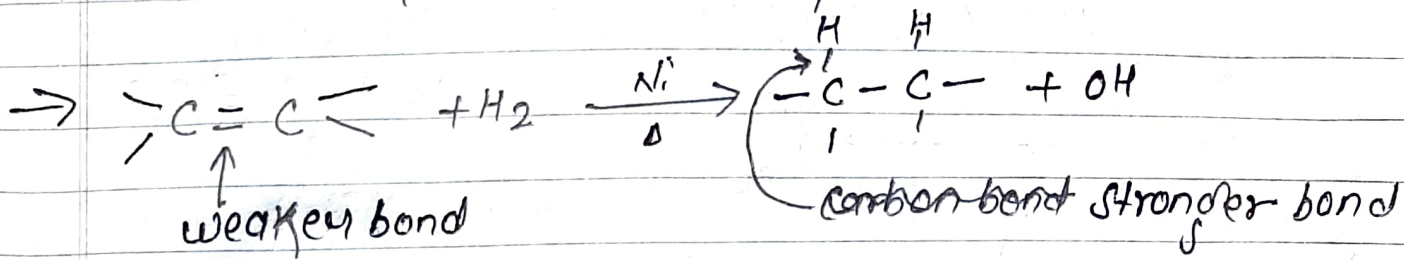


- Organic compounds
- a) Alkenes.
 - b) Alkyne.
 - c) alcohol
 - d) alkyl halides.
 - e) aldehydes & ketones.
 - f) Amines.

T.S. \rightarrow Products
 (partially bonded)

ii) Addition reactions: →

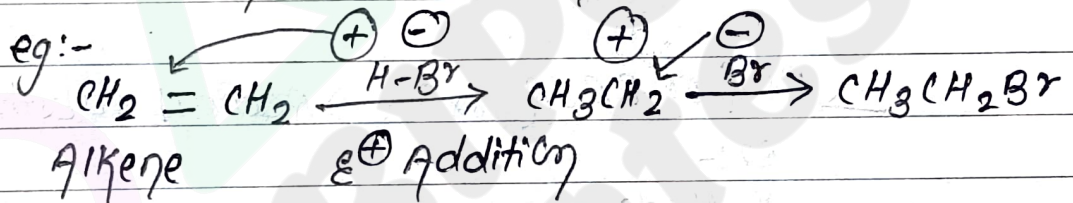
→ π-bond broken → π-bond formed.



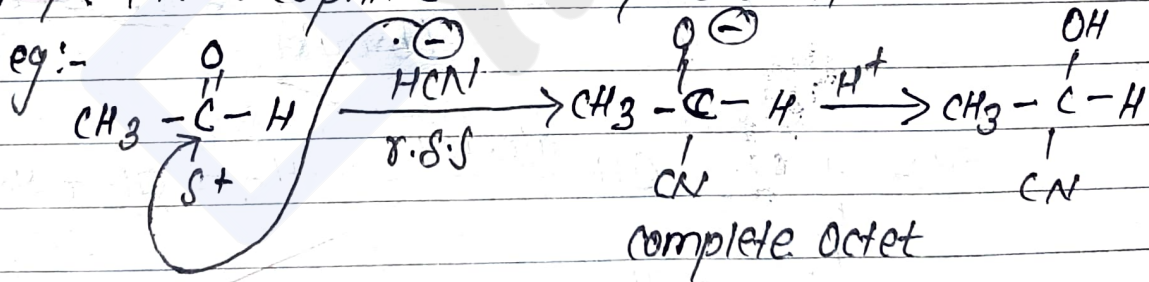
→ Those reaction in which we add the reagent by breaking the π-bonds and forming new π-bonds.

Addition reactions

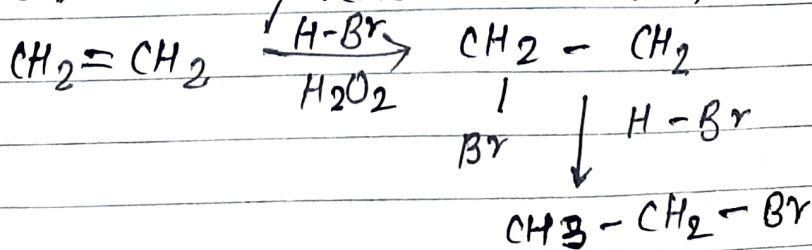
EAR (electrophilic addition reaction)



NAR (Nucleophilic addition reaction)

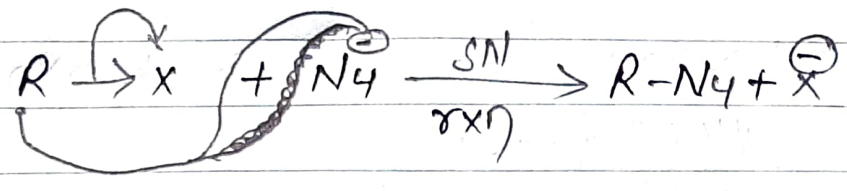


Radical addition reaction (RAR) →

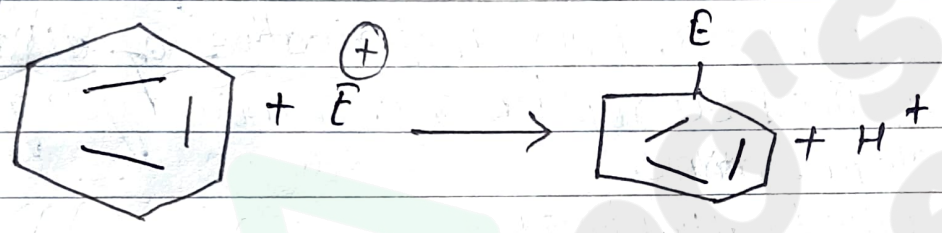


(ii) substitution reaction \rightarrow when we replace an atom or group with other by breaking and forming of a σ bond.

\rightarrow NSR (SN) Rxn; Nucleophilic substitution reaction.
eg:-

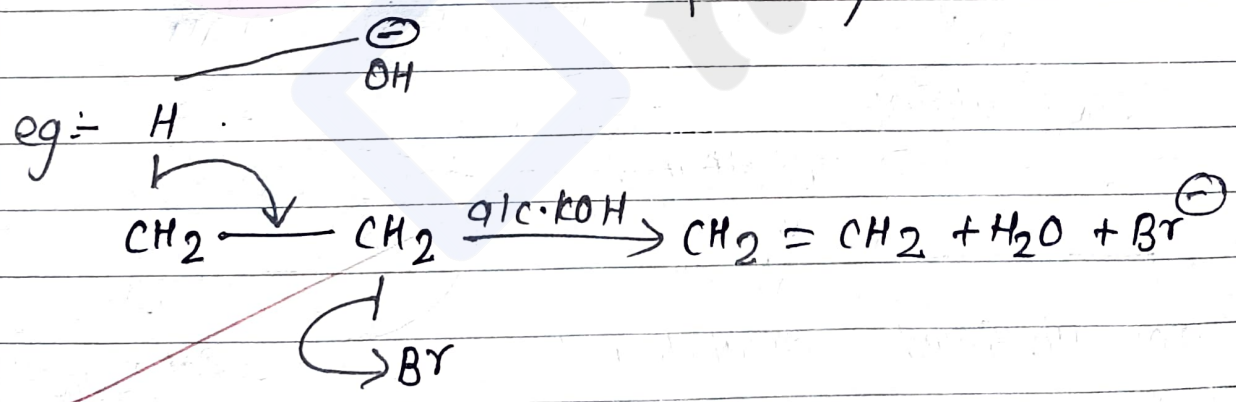


\rightarrow ESR or SE rxn :- electrophilic substitution reaction.
eg:-



\rightarrow RSR or ESR rxn \rightarrow Radical substitution rxn eg:-
eg:- Hydrogenation of alkene

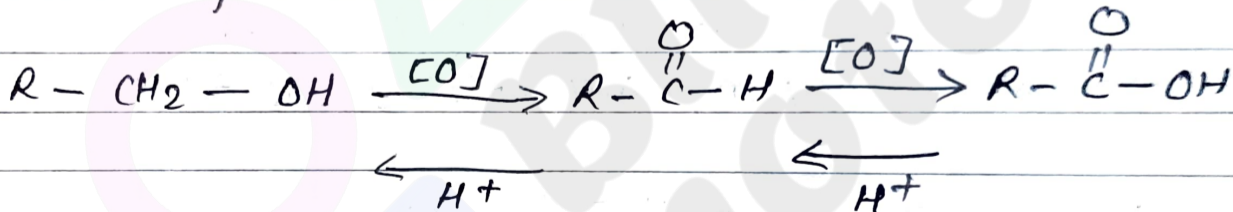
(iii) Elimination Reaction:- σ -bond \leftrightarrow π -bond
break formed



When we eliminate some group or atoms from molecule the reaction is called elimination reaction.

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(IV) Oxidation and reduction reaction \rightarrow Addition of H or removal of O.










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