

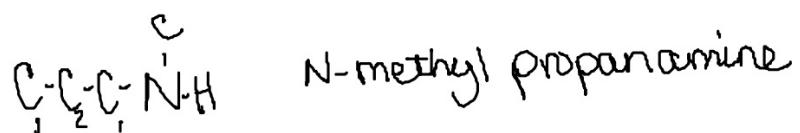
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Amines

Nomenclature:

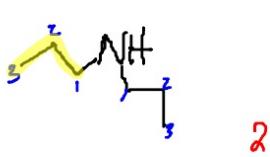
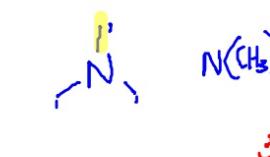
IUPAC - name longest carbon chain as parent, remove "e" and add amine. Name remaining portion of molecule as normal.

If there are branches attached to the N, use "N-" as the locator.



Common: name all attachments to N as branches



Illustration	IUPAC	Common
	N-propylpropanamine	dipropyl amine
	N-ethyl-N-propylbutanamine	butylethylpropyl amine
	N,N-dimethylmethanamine	trimethyl amine
	2-chloro-N,N-diethylpropanamine	diethyl(2-chloropropyl) amine

Classification of Amines

1° amine $R-NH_2$ (a single alkyl group) $C-NH_2$

2° amine $R'-NH$
R (2 alkyl groups)

3° amine $R'-N(R'')_2$ (3 alkyl groups)

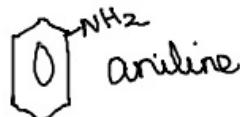
NH_3 ammonia NH_4^+ ammonium ion

If NH_2 is named as a branch it is listed as amino

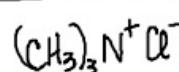
ammonium ion occurs when four groups of atoms have attached to the nitrogen atom, when naming replace "amine" with ammonium.

Heterocyclic amines - when nitrogen is part of the carbon ring.

Aromatic amine - at least one aryl group is attached



Name the following:

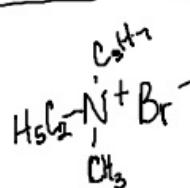


IUPAC

N,N-dimethyl
methanammonium chloride

Common

trimethyl ammonium
chloride



IUPAC
N-ethyl-N-methyl
propanammonium bromide

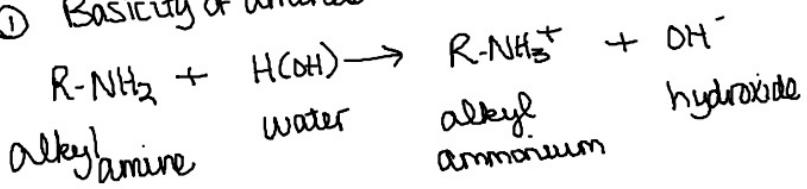
ethylmethylpropyl
ammonium bromide

Physical Properties of Amines

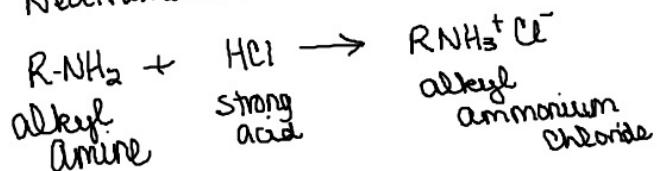
1. $1^\circ + 2^\circ$ amines can hydrogen bond (3° can't, there's no hydrogen)
2. low mol. weight amines are water soluble, solubility decreases w/ size
low $3^\circ \rightarrow 2^\circ \rightarrow 1^\circ$ highest (* critical point - \leq carbon)
3. amines are weak bases - form alkyl ammonium salts.
4. low m.w. amines have very pungent, putrid odors.
3. (cont'd) Basicity low - aromatic amines \rightarrow ammonia \rightarrow alkyl amines strongest
5. Boiling Points are elevated, but not as high as alcohols.
low - $3^\circ \rightarrow 2^\circ \rightarrow 1^\circ$ highest

Reactions of Amines

① Basicity of amines



② Neutralization of amines

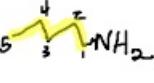
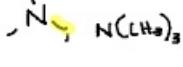
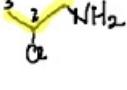


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Amines

- IUPAC** - ① name the longest carbon chain as the parent, remove the "e" and add "amine".
 ② Use regular protocol to list and name any other branches on the parent chain.
 ③ * branches attached to nitrogen get "N" as the locator and then name the branch.

- Common** - name all attachments to nitrogen as branches, list alpha order, use () for larger, complicated branches then amine

molecule	IUPAC	Common
	1° pentaamine	pentyl amine
	2° N-propyl propanamine	dipropyl amine
	3° N-ethyl-N-propyl butanamine	butylethylpropyl amine
	3° N,N-dimethyl methanamine	trimethyl amine
	1° 2-chloropropanamine	(2-chloropropyl) amine



2-methylpropanamine

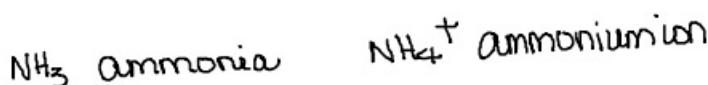
isobutyl amine

Classifying Amines

1° amine $R-NH_2$ (one alkyl group)

2° amine $R-N(R')_2$ (two alkyl groups)

3° amine $R-N(R')_3$ (three alkyl groups)

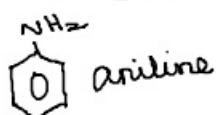


if NH_2 has to be named as a branch - "amino"

ammonium ion occurs when 4 groups of atoms have attached to the nitrogen atom. When naming replace "amine" with "ammonium".

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Aromatic amines - at least one aryl group is attached to the nitrogen.



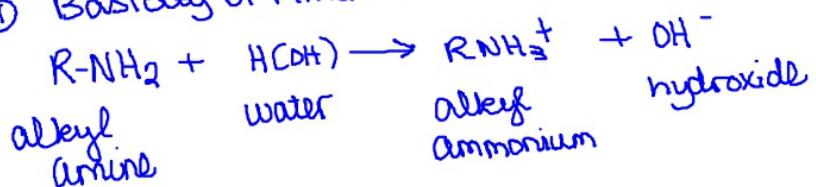
Molecule	IUPAC	Common
$(H_3C)_3N^+Cl^-$	N,N -dimethyl methanammonium chloride	trimethyl ammonium Chloride
$C_2H_5-N(CH_3)_2^+Br^-$	N -ethyl- N -methyl propanammonium bromide	ethyl methyl propyl ammonium bromide

Physical Properties of Amines

- ① Polar (except 3°)
- ② 1° & 2° will form hydrogen bonds (3° doesn't have "H")
- ③ Solubility - generally soluble in water - low m.w. molecules are more soluble (* 6C or less); the larger the molecule the lower the solubility
1° + 2° amines are more soluble than 3°
- ④ Boiling Points are elevated, but not as high as alcohols.
low 3° → 2° → 1° highest
- ⑤ Basicity - amines are weak bases forming alkyl ammonium salts
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- ⑥ Odor - pungent, putrid (rotting fish)

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