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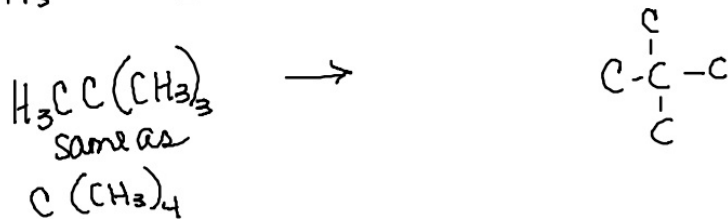
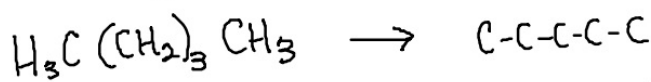
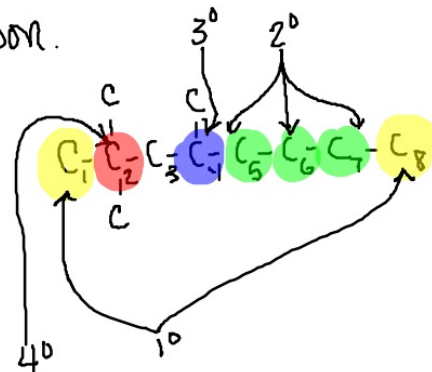
Classifying carbons w/in the hydrocarbon.

**Primary** - has 1 carbon attached

Secondary - has 2 carbon attached

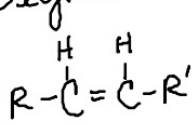
Tertiary - has 3 carbon attached

Quaternary - has 4 carbon attached

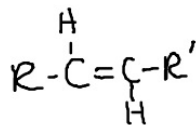


### Stability of Alkenes

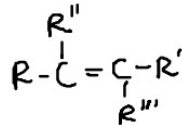
• Degree of substitution - less Hydrogen and more alkyl groups help stabilize the structure



Cis



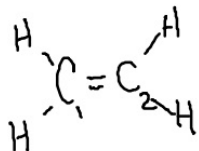
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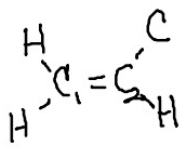
trans  
(no hydrogen on C=C)

(increasing stability) →

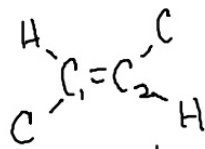
## Classifying the carbon of a double bond.



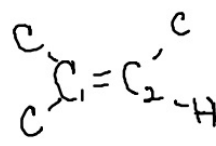
both  $C_1$  &  $C_2$   
are mono



$C_1$  = mono  
 $C_2$  = di



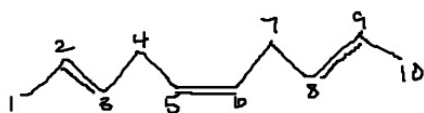
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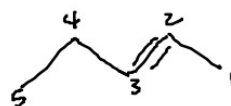
$C_1$  = tri  
 $C_2$  = di

\* Cahn-Ingold-Prelog Priority Rules (CIP)

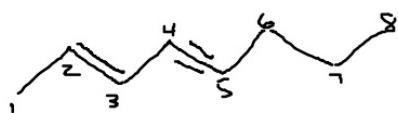
Reminder: double & triple bonds take precedence when # of C.



trans,cis,trans - 2,5,8-decatriene  
order by position    locators    10C    3 double bonds



2-pentyne



trans-oct-2-ene-4-yne

## Properties of Hydrocarbons (No substituents)

1. Density - generally less dense than water

$$D_{\text{gas @ STP}} = \frac{\text{molar mass}}{22.4 \text{ L}}$$

gases: methane, ethane, propane + butane (at RT)

all liquid hydrocarbons at RT have a density less than 1 g/ml.

all " " will float on water.

2. Nonpolar molecules (N/Covalent bonds)

- London dispersion forces

3. Flammable

4. hydrophobic - does not "like" water

5. Solubility - immiscible in water (not soluble in water)

\* Like dissolves Like \* Need an organic solvent

Alcohols are the "Universal Solvent" in organic chemistry.

6. Low specific heat capacity

7. Relatively low M.P. + B.P. (Compared to an inorganic molecule of similar mass)

- B.P. increases as the # of carbon increase

- B.P. decreases for structures that are branched (w/ same formula)

n-isomer, normal conformation, is the straight chain w/o branches

8. Volatile

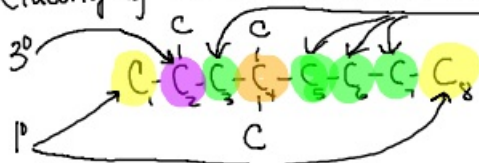
9. Alkanes are saturated (max. # of hydrogen)

Alkenes/alkynes are unsaturated (less than max H)

Saturated-fat - solid RT (exception: coconut oil)

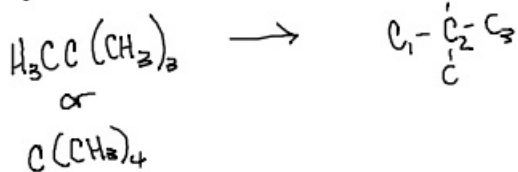
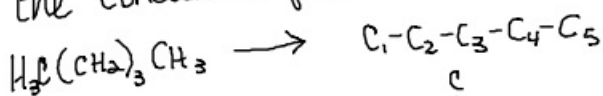
unsaturated-oils - liquid at RT

Classifying the carbon w/in a hydrocarbon.

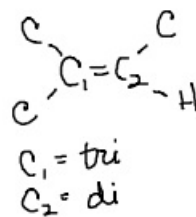
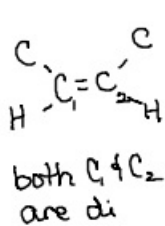
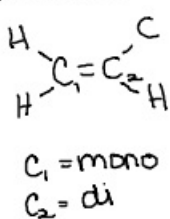
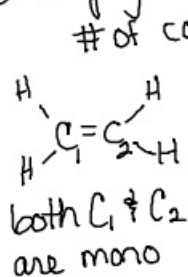


- Primary** - 1 carbon attached (examples: C<sub>1</sub>, C<sub>8</sub> and methyl branches)
- Secondary** - 2 carbon attached (examples: C<sub>2</sub>, C<sub>5</sub>, C<sub>6</sub>, C<sub>7</sub>)
- Tertiary** - 3 carbon attached (example: C<sub>3</sub>)
- Quaternary** - 4 carbon attached (example: C<sub>4</sub>)

Be careful determining carbon classification if given the condensed formula. Take the time to draw it out.



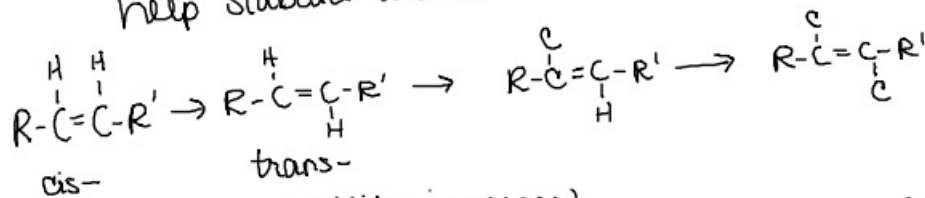
Classifying the carbons in a double bond: based on the # of carbon attached



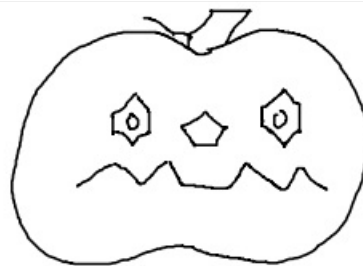
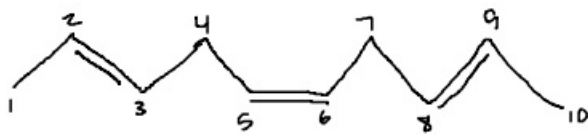
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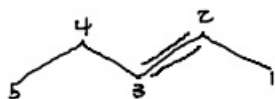
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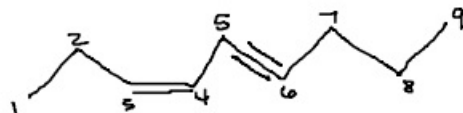
stability increases →  
Reminder: double/triple bonds take precedence when # PC.



trans, cis, trans - 2,5,8 - decatriene  
 formation location #C # of dbl bonds present



2-pentyne



Cis-non-3-ene-5-yne

### Properties of Hydrocarbons

1. Nonpolar molecules - C-C and C-H nonpolar covalent bonds
2. low m.p. & B.P. (when compared to inorganic compounds of similar size)
3. London Dispersion Forces
4. Low Density  $D_{STP} = \frac{\text{molar mass}}{22.4L}$  (for gases)
  - Gases at RT - methane, ethane, propane, butane
  - Liquid hydrocarbons all have a density of less than 1 g/ml. (float on water)
5. Solubility: Insoluble in water (hydrophobic)  
 Soluble in other organic compounds  
 \* Like dissolves Like \*  
 (alcohols are the "universal solvent" for organic compounds)
6. Have the ability to form long chains + conformations
7. Flammable
8. Volatile

\* 2. B.P. increases for the # of carbon present.  
 B.P. decreases for isomers that are branched  
 n-isomer (normal conformation) straight chain w/o branches.