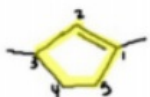
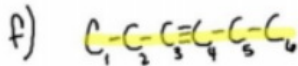
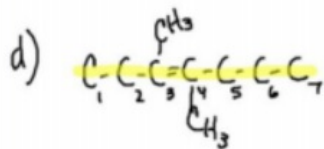
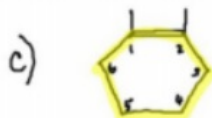
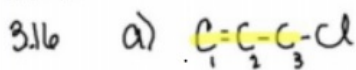


Answer:



a) 2,5-dimethylhexene

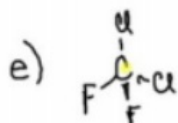
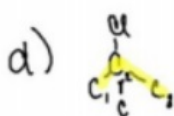
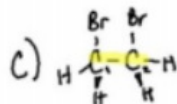
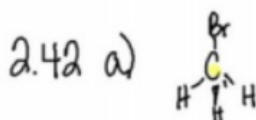
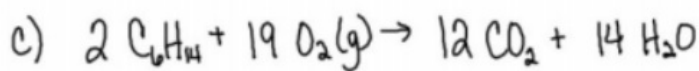
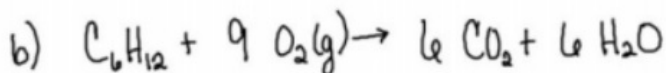
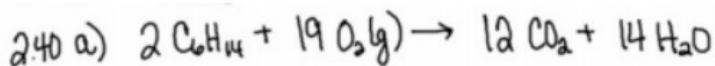
b) 1,3-dimethylcyclopentene

c) 2-methylbutene

d) 2-propylpentene

3.20 a) 2-methylbutene b) 4-isopropylcyclohexene c) 3-methyl-2-hexene

d) 2-ethyl-3-methylpentene e) 3,3-dimethylcyclohexene f) 3-methyl-3-heptene



3.33 a) hydrohalogenation - none
HBr

b) hydration - H_2SO_4
 H_2O

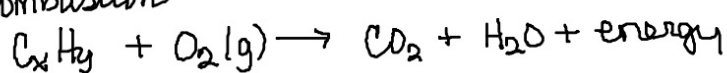
c) hydrohalogenation - none
HI

d) halogenation (alkene) - CH_2Cl_2
 Br_2
(also known: halogenation (alkane) - heat or light)

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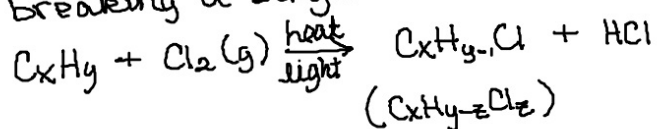
Types of Reactions for Hydrocarbons

I. Combustion

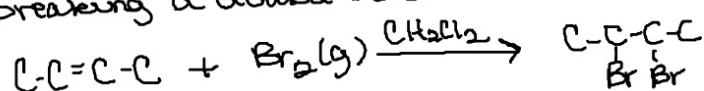


* must be balanced

II. Halogenation - substitution (catalyst: heat or light) breaking a single bond



Halogenation - addition (catalyst: CH₂Cl₂) breaking a double bond



New Terms:

Regioselective = a reaction in which there is a preferred direction of bond formation or bond breakage.

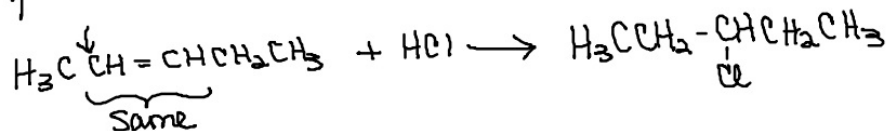
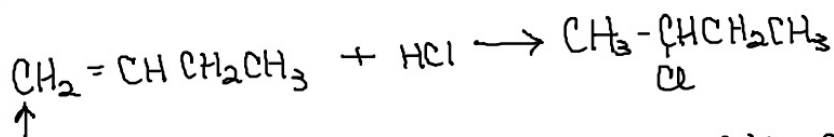
Carbocation = when a carbon has a ^{charge} + charge due to ~~charge~~ ^{change} changes during chem rxn - Very often an intermediate

Oxoniumion = oxygen temporarily bonded to 3 other atoms, results in a positive charge

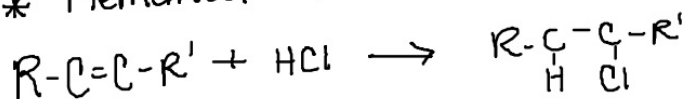
Markonikov's Rule

Hydrogen will bond to the carbon from the double bond that has the most hydrogen attached.

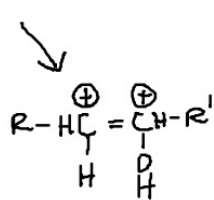
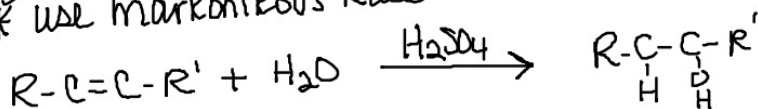
If both carbon have the same # of H, look to the next carbon.



III. Hydrohalogenation - addition
* Remember Markonikov's Rule

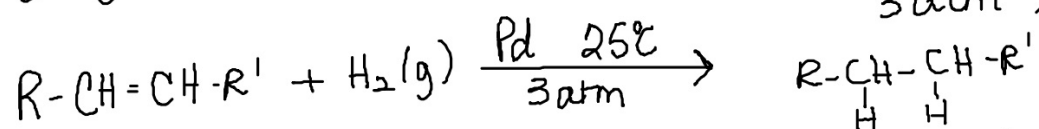


IV. Hydration - addition (Catalyst: H_2SO_4)
* Use Markonikov's Rule



Intermediate step - Carbocations are formed before the double bond breaks

V. Hydrogenation - Reduction (Catalysts: Pt, Pd, Ni 25°C
3 atm)



full hydrogenation - breaks all available double bonds.

partial hydrogenation - does not break all double bonds.

VI. Polymerization - generally formed by dehydration synthesis
the creation of long repeating units (monomers)