

# **QFL1221 (aula 02)**

**Ligações químicas e grupos funcionais.**

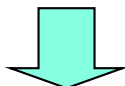
**Nomenclatura e representação de moléculas orgânicas.**

**Hidrocarbonetos (alcanos, alcenos e acetilenos)**

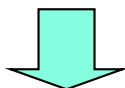
Number of organic compounds  
(9.8 – 23 million of compounds)



Structures, names, functional groups,  
physical properties,  
conformation and stereochemistry

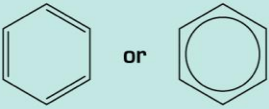



Physico-chemical properties



Reactivity and biological properties

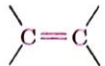
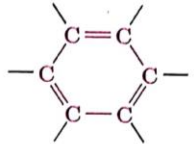
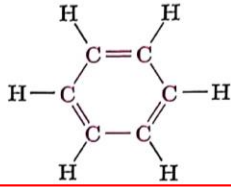
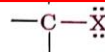
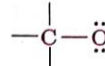
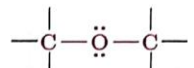
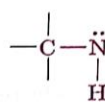
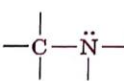
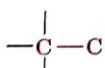
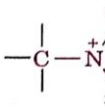
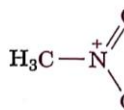
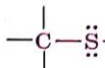
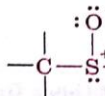
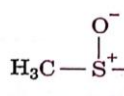
# Hydrocarbons

Family	Key Feature	Class	Example	Name
Alkanes	Atoms joined by single bonds only	Saturated	$\text{CH}_3\text{CH}_2\text{CH}_3$	Propane
Alkenes	At least one carbon-carbon double bond	Unsaturated	$\text{CH}_2=\text{CHCH}_3$	Propene
Alkynes	At least one carbon-carbon triple bond	Unsaturated	$\text{HC}\equiv\text{CCH}_3$	Propyne
Aromatic compounds	Contains a ring of alternating single and double bonds	Unsaturated	 or 	Benzene

Localized bonds

delocalized bonds

# Functional groups

Family name	Functional group structure <sup>a</sup>	Simple example	Name ending
Alkane	(Contains only C—H and C—C single bonds)	CH <sub>3</sub> CH <sub>3</sub>	-ane Ethane
Alkene		H <sub>2</sub> C=CH <sub>2</sub>	-ene Ethene (Ethylene)
Alkyne	—C≡C—	H—C≡C—H	-yne Ethyne (Acetylene)
Arene			None Benzene
Halide	 (X = F, Cl, Br, I)	H <sub>3</sub> C—Cl	None Chloromethane
Alcohol		H <sub>3</sub> C—O—H	-ol Methanol
Ether		H <sub>3</sub> C—O—CH <sub>3</sub>	ether Dimethyl ether
Amine	 	H <sub>3</sub> C—NH <sub>2</sub>	-amine Methylamine
Nitrile		H <sub>3</sub> C—C≡N	-nitrile Ethanenitrile (Acetonitrile)
Nitro			None Nitromethane
Sulfide		H <sub>3</sub> C—S—CH <sub>3</sub>	sulfide Dimethyl sulfide
Sulfoxide			sulfoxide Dimethyl sulfoxide

Family name	Functional group structure <sup>a</sup>	Simple example	Name ending
Sulfone	$\begin{array}{c} \text{:}\ddot{\text{O}}\text{:} \\   \\ -\text{C}-\text{S}^{2+}-\text{C}- \\   \quad   \\ \text{:}\ddot{\text{O}}\text{:} \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{O}^- \\   \\ \text{H}_3\text{C}-\text{S}^{2+}-\text{CH}_3 \\   \\ \text{O}^- \end{array}$	<i>sulfone</i> Dimethyl sulfone
Thiol	$\begin{array}{c}   \\ -\text{C}-\ddot{\text{S}}-\text{H} \\   \end{array}$	$\text{H}_3\text{C}-\text{SH}$	<i>-thiol</i> Methanethiol

# Functional groups

Carbonyl,  $\begin{array}{c} \text{:}\text{O}\text{:} \\ || \\ -\text{C}- \end{array}$

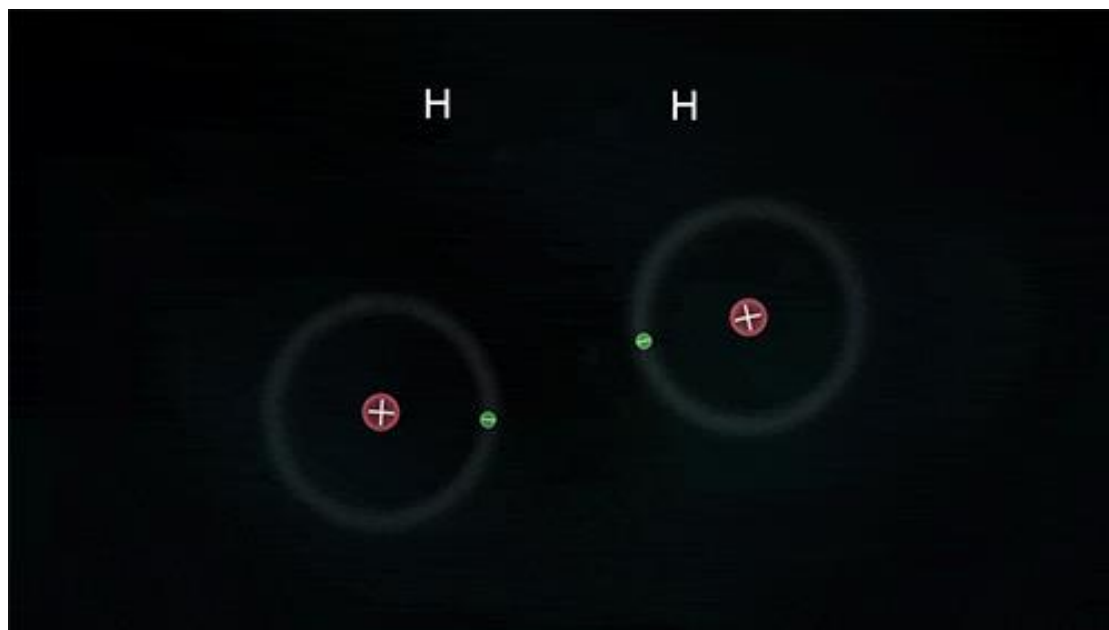
Aldehyde	$\begin{array}{c} \text{:}\text{O}\text{:} \\    \\ -\text{C}-\text{C}-\text{H} \\   \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\    \\ \text{H}_3\text{C}-\text{C}-\text{H} \end{array}$	<i>-al</i> Ethanal (Acetaldehyde)
Ketone	$\begin{array}{c} \text{:}\text{O}\text{:} \\    \\ -\text{C}-\text{C}-\text{C}- \\   \quad   \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\    \\ \text{H}_3\text{C}-\text{C}-\text{CH}_3 \end{array}$	<i>-one</i> Propanone (Acetone)
Carboxylic acid	$\begin{array}{c} \text{:}\text{O}\text{:} \\    \\ -\text{C}-\text{C}-\ddot{\text{O}}\text{H} \\   \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\    \\ \text{H}_3\text{C}-\text{C}-\text{OH} \end{array}$	<i>-oic acid</i> Ethanoic acid (Acetic acid)
Ester	$\begin{array}{c} \text{:}\text{O}\text{:} \\    \\ -\text{C}-\text{C}-\ddot{\text{O}}-\text{C}- \\   \quad   \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\    \\ \text{H}_3\text{C}-\text{C}-\text{O}-\text{CH}_3 \end{array}$	<i>-oate</i> Methyl ethanoate (Methyl acetate)
Amide	$\begin{array}{c} \text{:}\text{O}\text{:} \\    \\ -\text{C}-\text{C}-\ddot{\text{N}}\text{H}_2 \\   \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\    \\ \text{H}_3\text{C}-\text{C}-\text{NH}_2 \end{array}$	<i>-amide</i> Ethanamide (Acetamide)
Carboxylic acid chloride	$\begin{array}{c} \text{:}\text{O}\text{:} \\    \\ -\text{C}-\text{C}-\ddot{\text{N}}-\text{H} \\   \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{:}\text{O}\text{:} \\    \\ -\text{C}-\text{C}-\ddot{\text{N}}- \\   \end{array}$	
Carboxylic acid chloride	$\begin{array}{c} \text{:}\text{O}\text{:} \\    \\ -\text{C}-\text{C}-\text{Cl} \\   \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\    \\ \text{H}_3\text{C}-\text{C}-\text{Cl} \end{array}$	<i>-oyl chloride</i> Ethanoyl chloride (Acetyl chloride)
Carboxylic acid anhydride	$\begin{array}{c} \text{:}\text{O}\text{:} \quad \text{:}\text{O}\text{:} \\    \quad    \\ -\text{C}-\text{C}-\ddot{\text{O}}-\text{C}-\text{C}- \\   \quad   \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \quad \text{O} \\    \quad    \\ \text{H}_3\text{C}-\text{C}-\text{O}-\text{C}-\text{CH}_3 \end{array}$	<i>-oic anhydride</i> Ethanoic anhydride (Acetic anhydride)

# Carbonyl derivatives

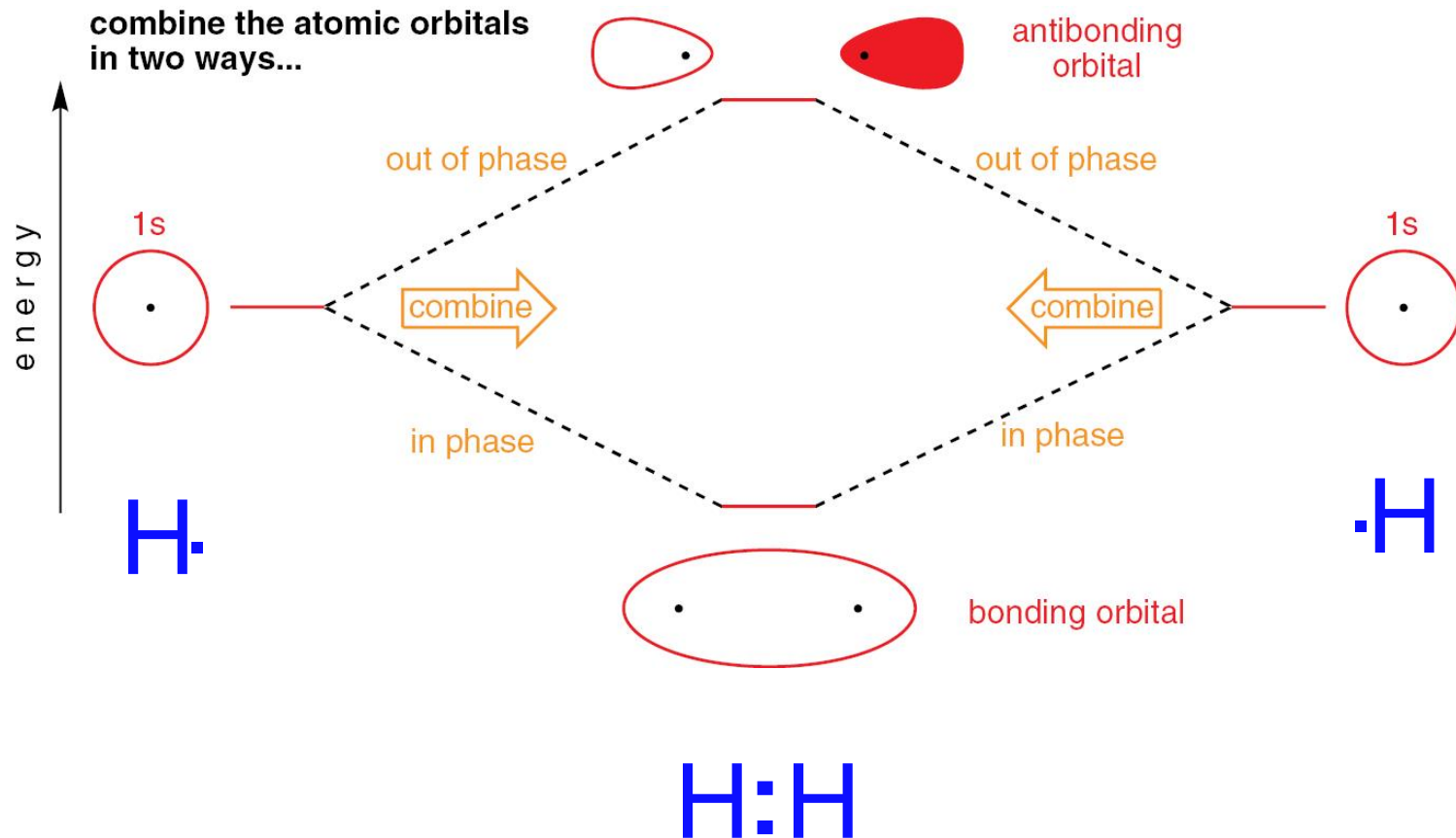
# Chemical bonds in organic compounds

## NONPOLAR COVALENT BONDS

when electrons are shared *equally*

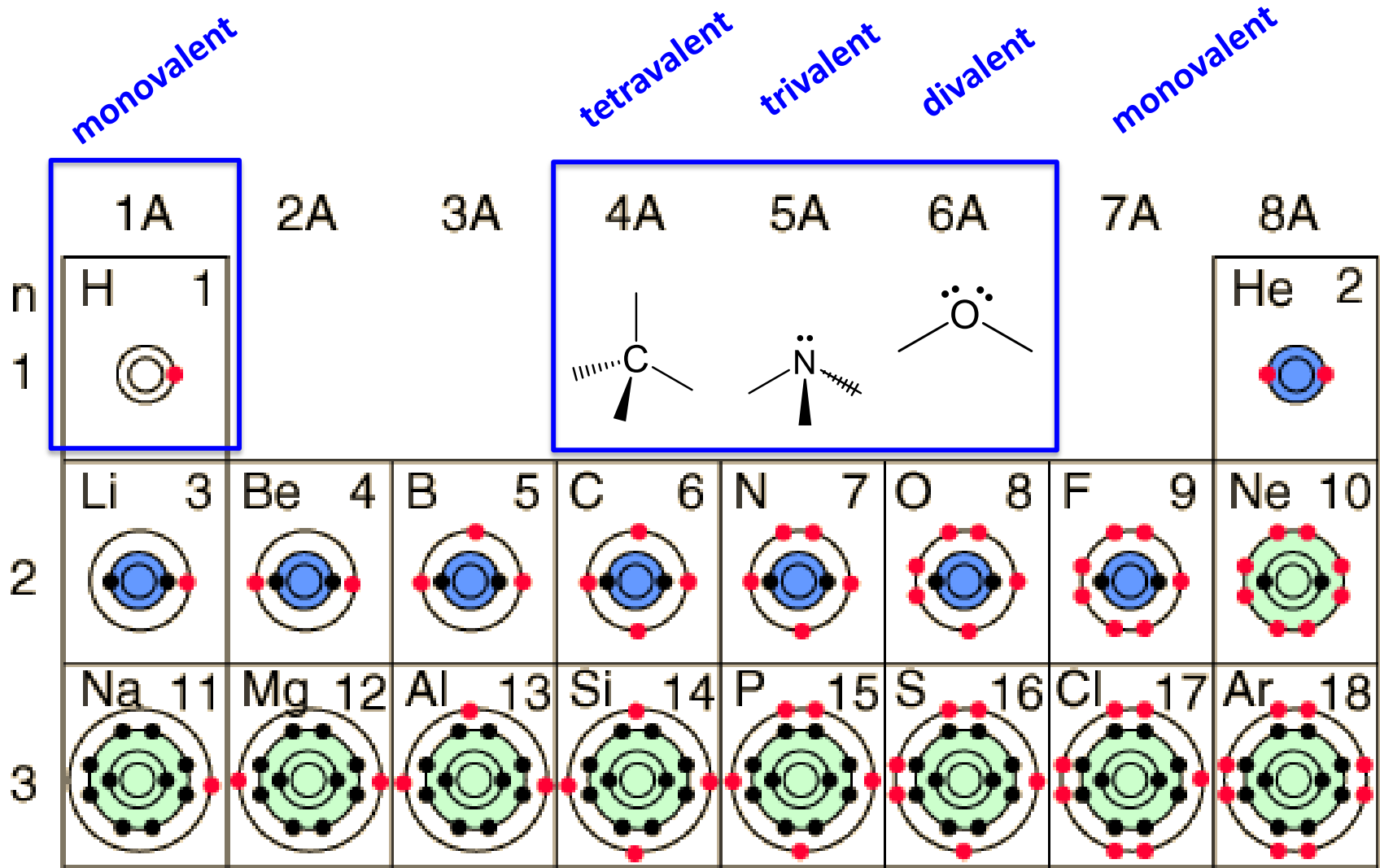


# Molecular Orbital Description for H<sub>2</sub>



$2 \bar{e}$  gives to hydrogen configuration analogous to helium.

# Atomic number and valence

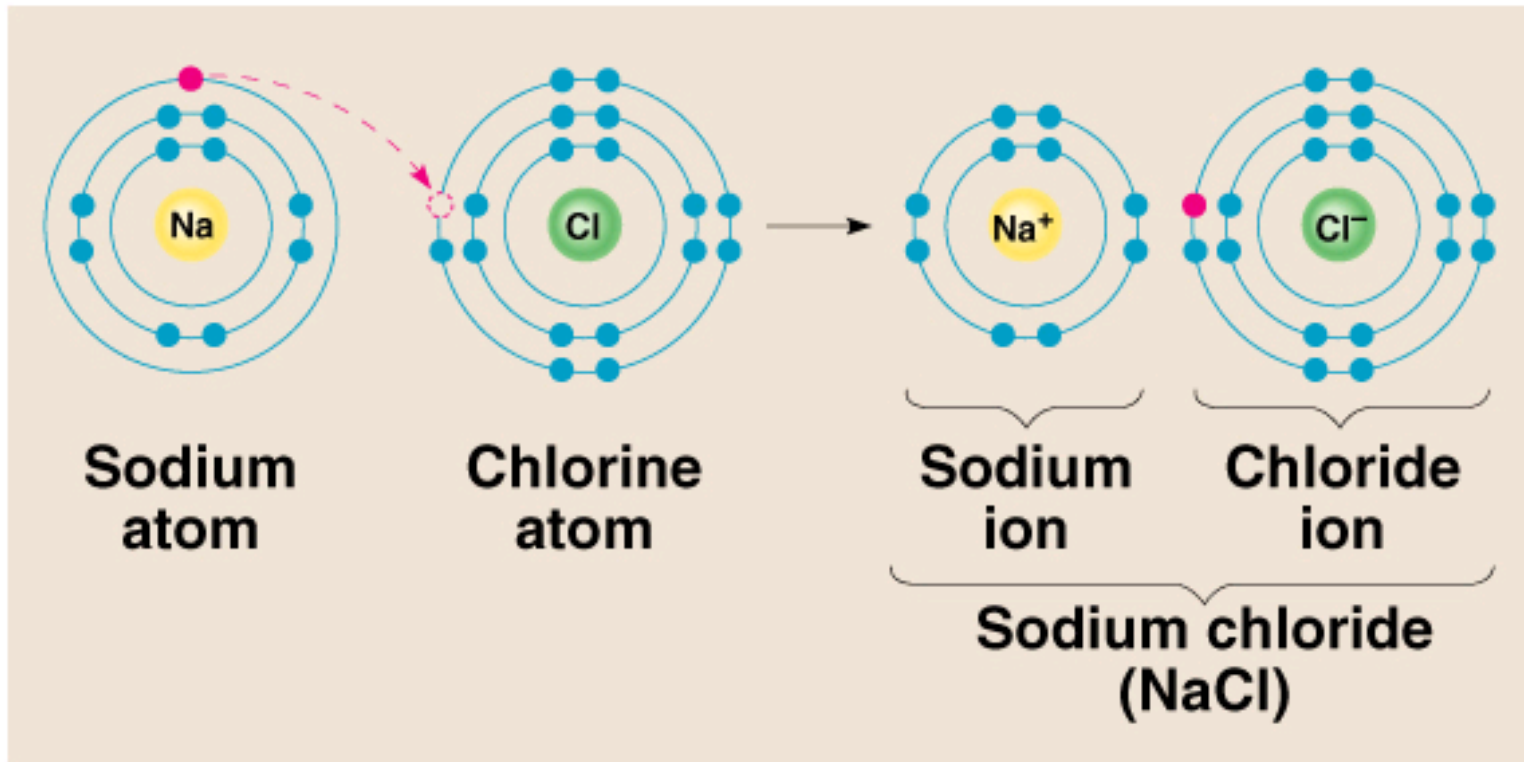




# Formação de Ligações Químicas

- Tendem a adquirir a configuração eletrônica do gás nobre mais próximo na Tabela Periódica
- Dois extremos de ligações
  - **ligação iônica:** ligação química resultante da atração eletrostática entre um ânion e um cátion.  
Ex.  $\text{Na}(11) + \text{F}(7) \rightarrow \text{Na}^+\text{F}^-$
  - **ligação covalente:** ligação química resultante do compartilhamento de um ou mais pares de elétrons entre dois átomos. Ex.  $\text{H} + \text{H} \rightarrow \text{H}-\text{H}$

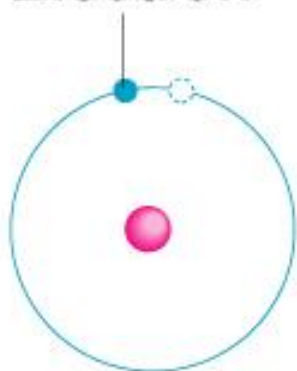
1) **Ionic bond** – electron from Na is transferred to Cl, this causes a charge imbalance in each atom. The Na becomes ( $\text{Na}^+$ ) and the Cl becomes ( $\text{Cl}^-$ ), charged particles or ions.



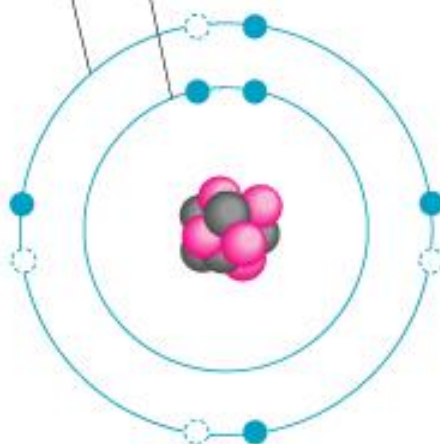
**Outermost electron shell (can hold 8 electrons)**

**First electron shell (can hold 2 electrons)**

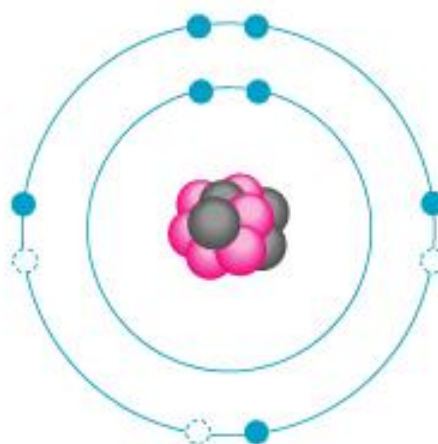
**Electron**



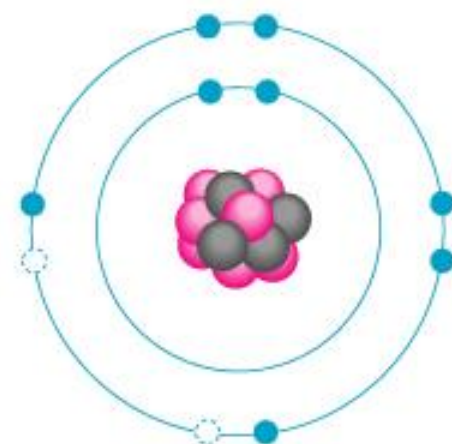
**HYDROGEN (H)**  
**Atomic number**  
**= 1**



**CARBON (C)**  
**Atomic number**  
**= 6**



**NITROGEN (N)**  
**Atomic number**  
**= 7**



**OXYGEN (O)**  
**Atomic number**  
**= 8**

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Octet Rule = atoms tend to gain, lose or share electrons so as to have 8 electrons

How many electrons C, N and O require to fill up the valence shell?

# Valence electrons and number of bonds

**Step #3 (# of Bond) Determine the number of bonds in the compound**

Recall the number of bonds at atom prefers depending on the number of valence electrons

Family		# Covalent Bonds*
Halogens F, Br, Cl, I	$\begin{array}{c} \cdot\cdot \\ \cdot\text{X}\cdot \\ \cdot\cdot \end{array} \rightarrow$	<b>1 bond often</b>
Calcogens O, S	$\begin{array}{c} \cdot\cdot \\ \cdot\text{O}\cdot \\ \cdot\cdot \end{array} \rightarrow$	<b>2 bond often</b>
Nitrogen N, P	$\begin{array}{c} \cdot\cdot \\ \cdot\text{N}\cdot \\ \cdot\cdot \end{array} \rightarrow$	<b>3 bond often</b>
Carbon C, Si	$\begin{array}{c} \cdot \\ \cdot\text{C}\cdot \\ \cdot \end{array} \rightarrow$	<b>4 bond always</b>

In general, these are the number of bonds formed by these atoms.

# **Hydrocarbons: Simplest organic compounds**

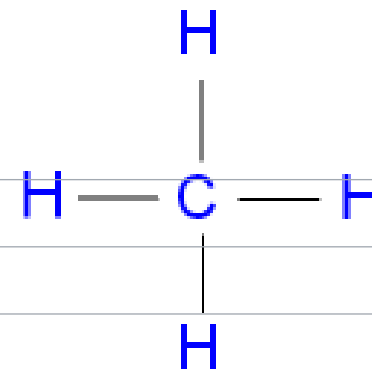
# Alkanes - Nomenclature

**Suffix** – Our first functional group is alkane, so the suffix is –ane

For later functional groups we will drop the –ane root suffix for others

<b>Alkane chain</b>	<b># Carbons</b>	<b>Name</b>
CH <sub>4</sub>	1	methane
CH <sub>3</sub> CH <sub>3</sub>	2	ethane
CH <sub>3</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH <sub>3</sub>	3	propane
CH <sub>3</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH <sub>3</sub>	4	butane
CH <sub>3</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH <sub>3</sub>	5	pentane
CH <sub>3</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH <sub>3</sub>	6	hexane
CH <sub>3</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH <sub>3</sub>	7	heptane
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# Methane



Greek "*methy*" (alcohol from wood)

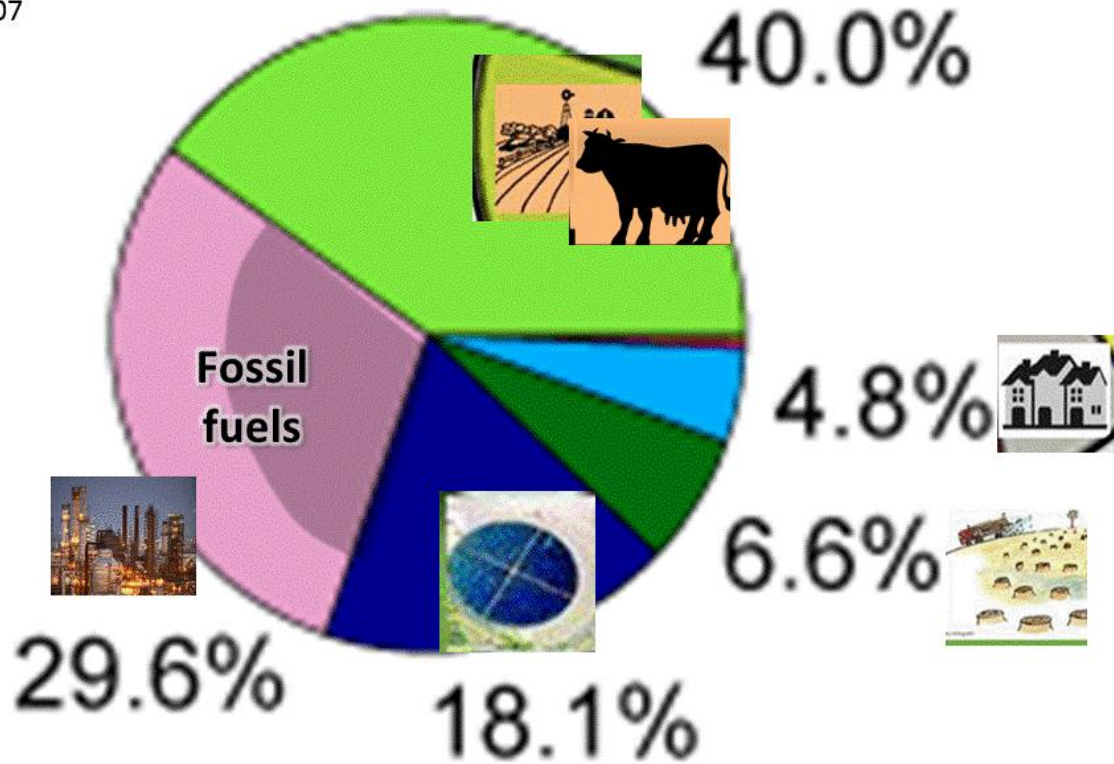
<a href="#">Chemical formula</a>	CH <sub>4</sub>
<a href="#">Molar mass</a>	16.04 g·mol <sup>-1</sup>
Appearance	Colorless gas
<a href="#">Odor</a>	Odorless
<a href="#">Density</a>	•0.657 g·L <sup>-1</sup> (gas, 25 °C, 1 atm) •0.717 g·L <sup>-1</sup> (gas, 0 °C, 1 atm) •422.62 g·L <sup>-1</sup> (liquid, -162 °C)
<a href="#">Melting point</a>	-182.5 °C;
<a href="#">Boiling point</a>	-161.50 °C;
<a href="#">Solubility in water</a>	22.7 mg·L <sup>-1</sup>
<a href="#">Solubility</a>	Soluble in ethanol, diethyl ether, benzene, toluene, methanol, acetone

The name "methane" was coined in 1866 by the German chemist [August Wilhelm von Hofmann](#).

Methane was first identified in 1776 by [Italian](#) physicist [Alessandro Volta](#) in the marshes of [Lake Maggiore](#) straddling [Italy](#) and [Switzerland](#).

# Global methane emissions 18% of total

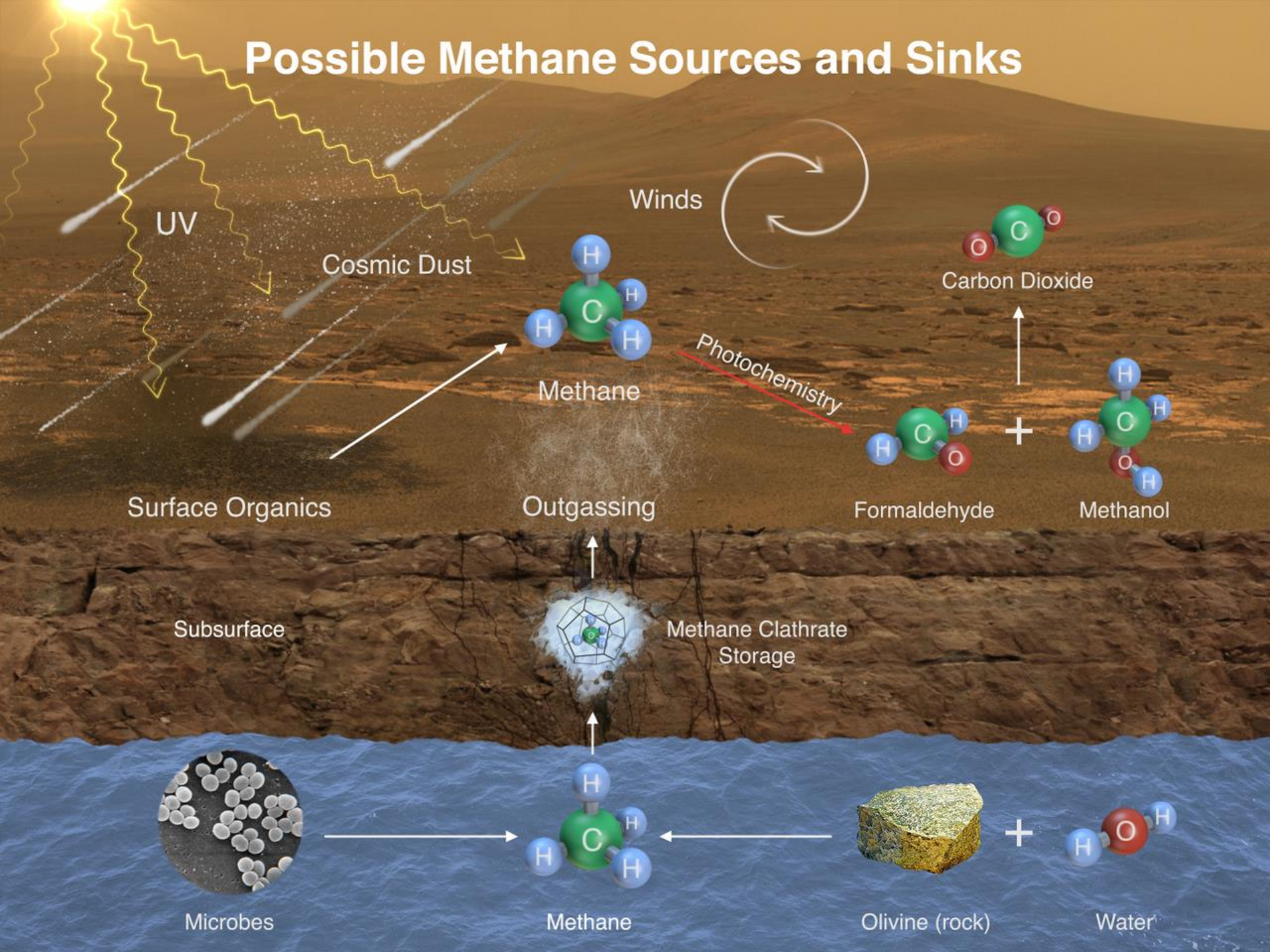
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Methane is an important greenhouse gas with a global warming potential of 34 compared to CO<sub>2</sub> (potential of 1).



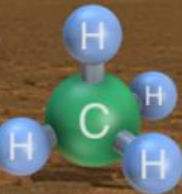
# Possible Methane Sources and Sinks



UV

Cosmic Dust

Winds

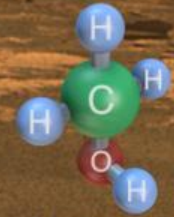


Methane

Photochemistry



Formaldehyde



Methanol



Carbon Dioxide

Surface Organics

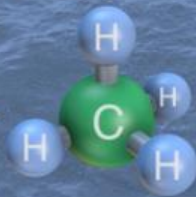
Outgassing

Subsurface

Methane Clathrate Storage



Microbes



Methane

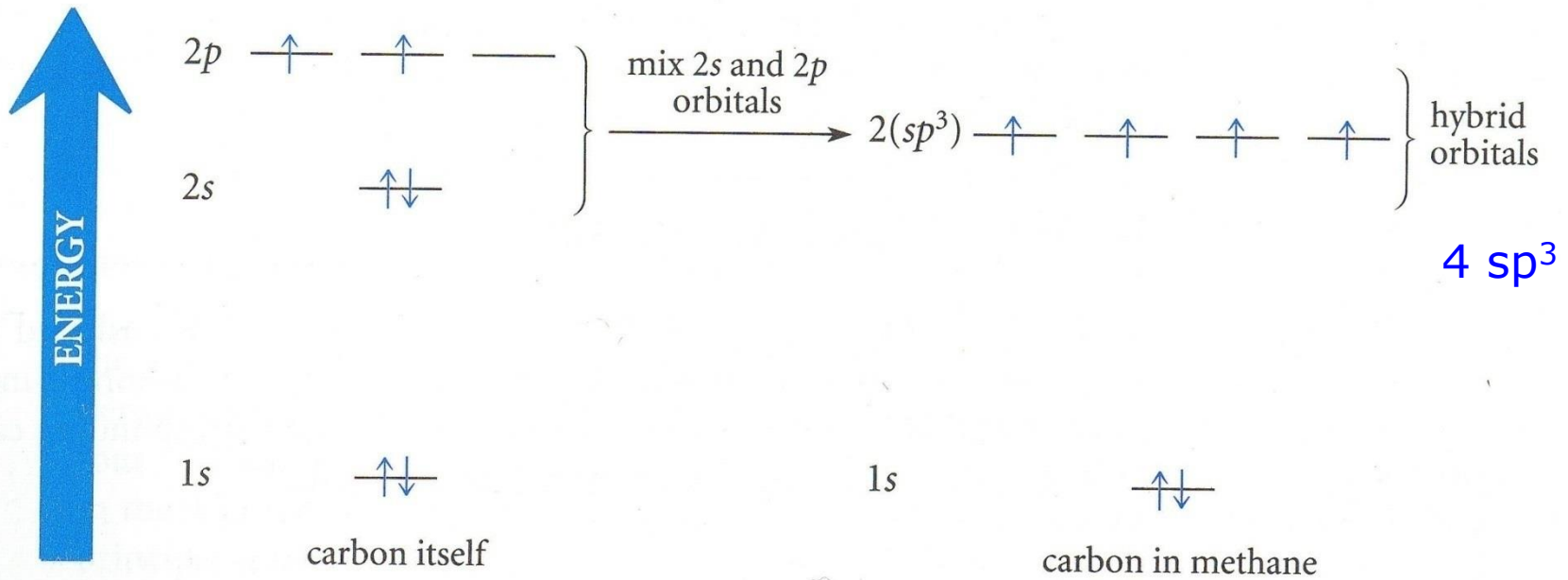


Olivine (rock)

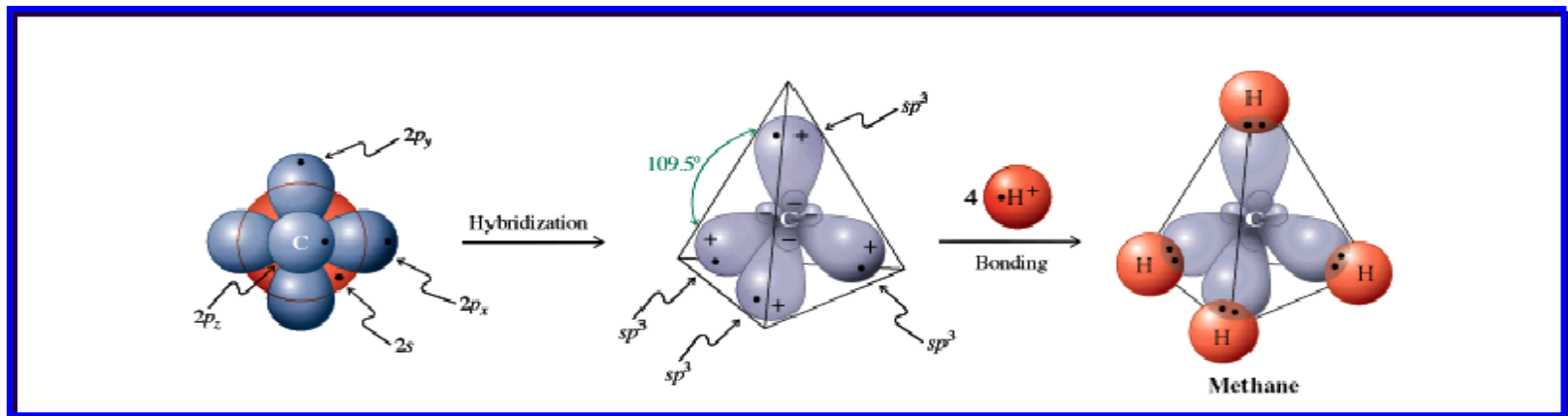
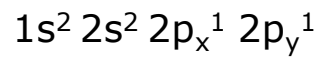


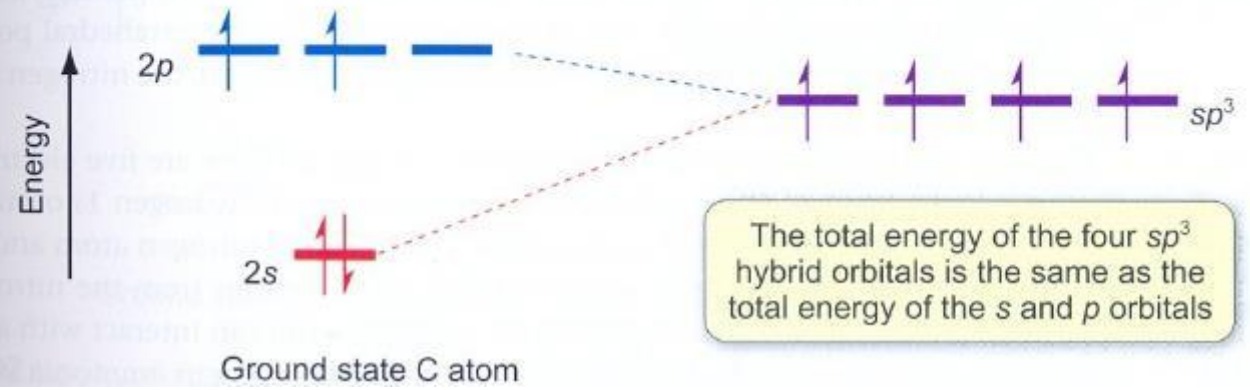
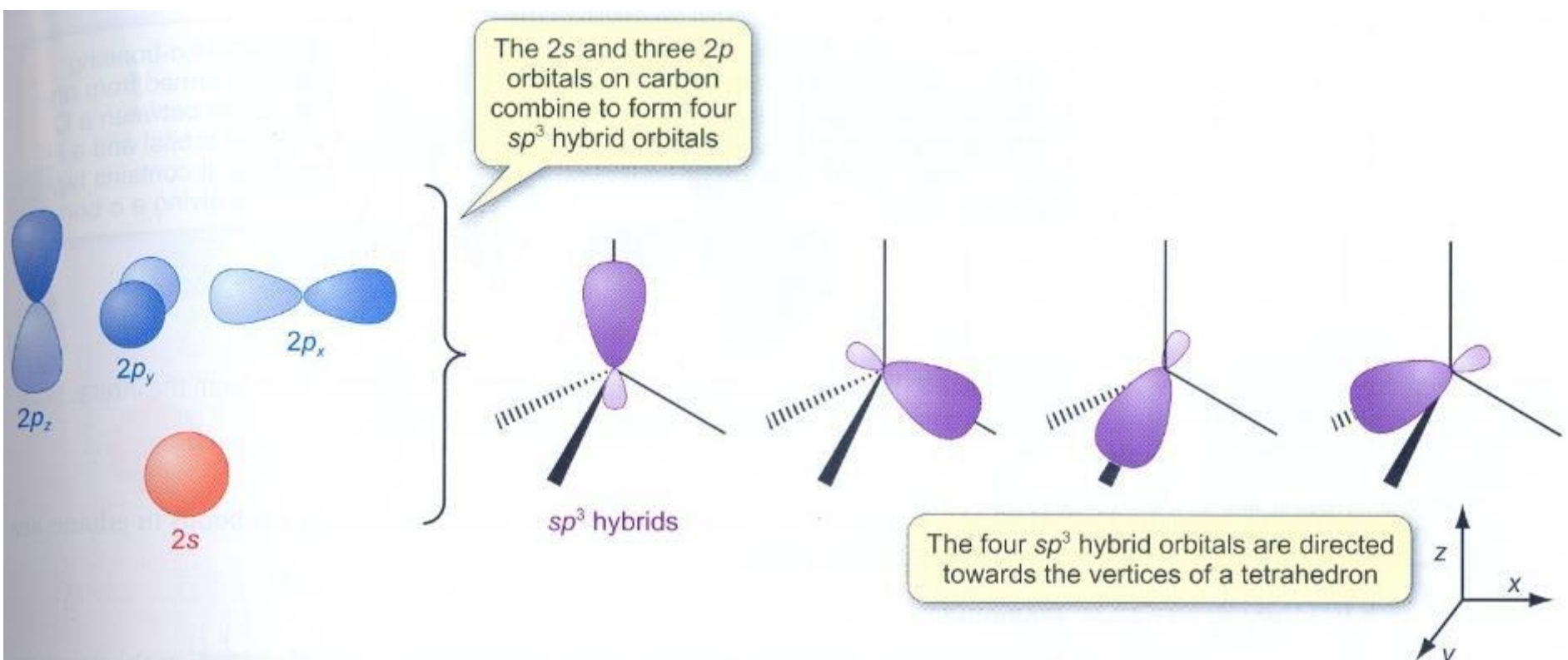
Water

# Metano

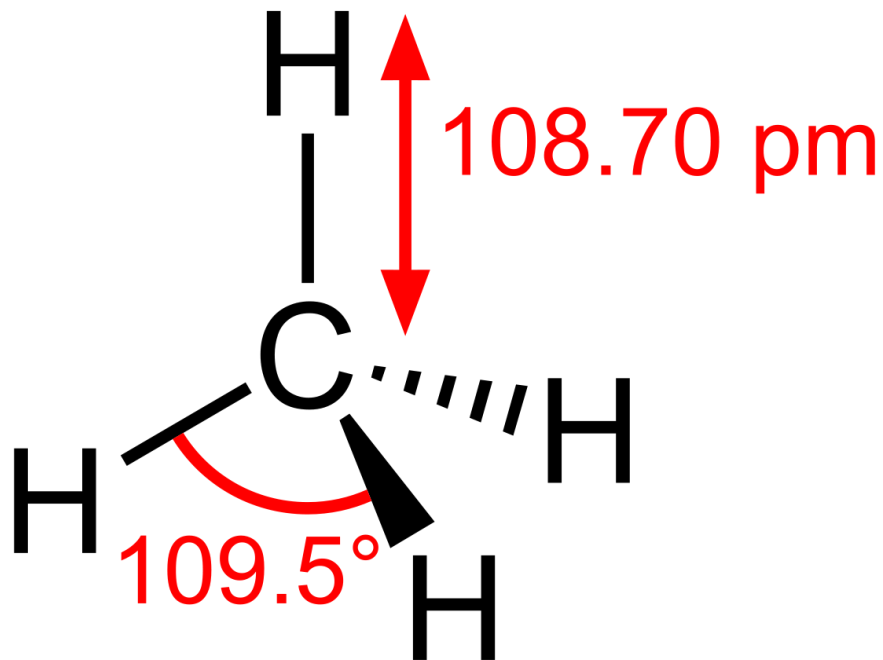


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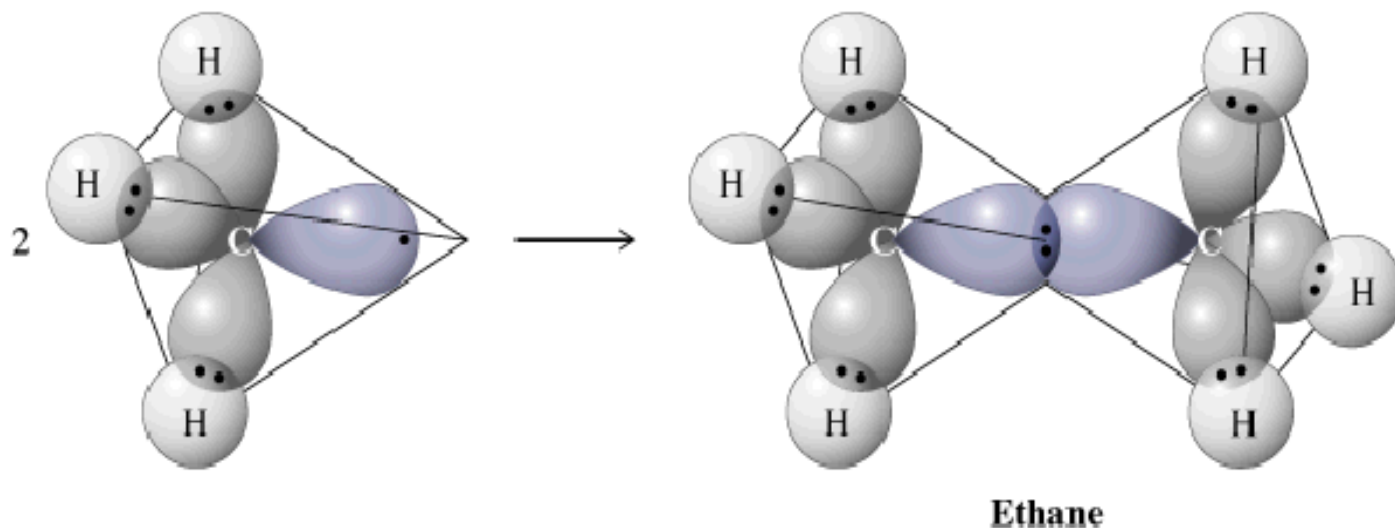
## Tetrahedral structure of Methane (neutral molecule)



[https://www.worldofmolecules.com/3D/methane\\_3d.htm](https://www.worldofmolecules.com/3D/methane_3d.htm)

## Etano

- ✓ Uma ligação sigma ( $\sigma$ ) é uma ligação covalente em que a sobreposição dos orbitais de uma ligação ocorre ao longo do eixo dos dois núcleos.
- ✓ De modo geral, os esqueletos das moléculas orgânicas são formados de átomos unidos por ligações sigma.





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# Regras para nomear compostos orgânicos

- 1) Determine a cadeia carbônica mais longa;
- 2) Identifique (com nomes) os substituintes ligados a cadeia;
- 3) Numere a cadeia principal tendo a ramificação a menor numeração;
- 4) Designe as posições dos substituintes pelos números onde se encontram;
- 5) Escreva o nome completo da substância, listando os substituintes em order alfabética;

Os prefixos di-, tri-, tetra-, sec- e terc- não são considerados na priorização;

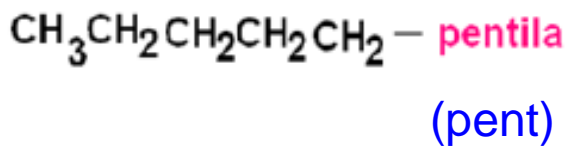
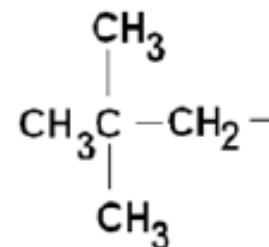
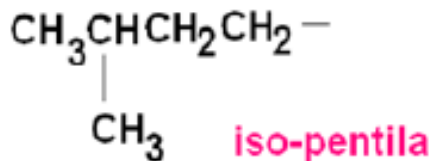
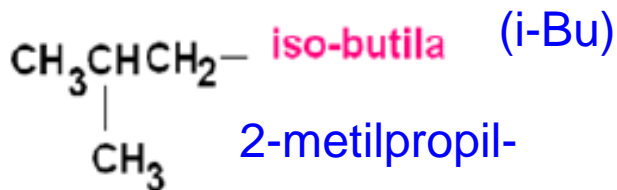
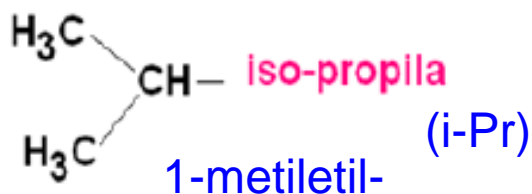
Mas Iso-, ciclo- e neo- são considerados na ordem alfabética

## Nomes de substituintes alquílicos

(não use o termo radical, que deve ser utilizado para espécie reativa)



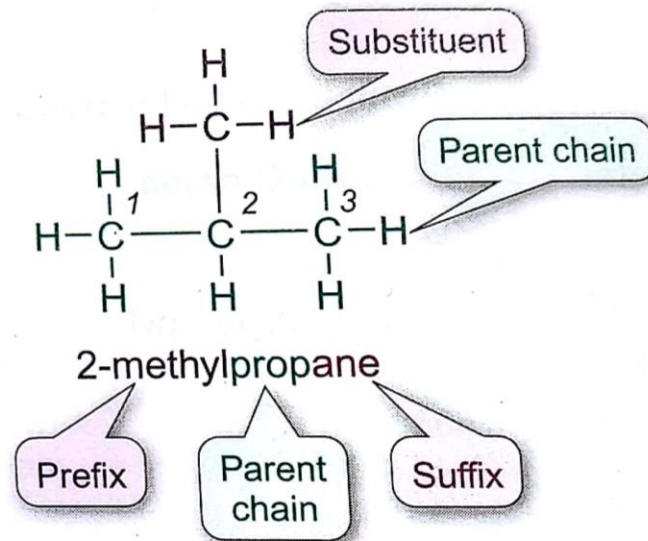
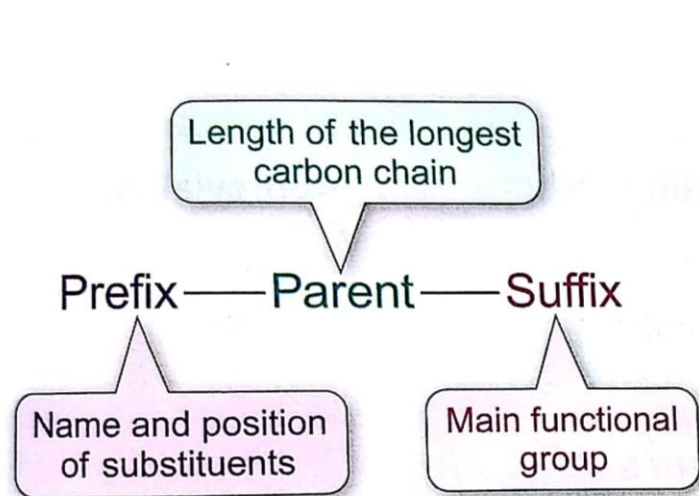
1-metilpropil-



(i-pent)

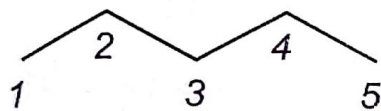
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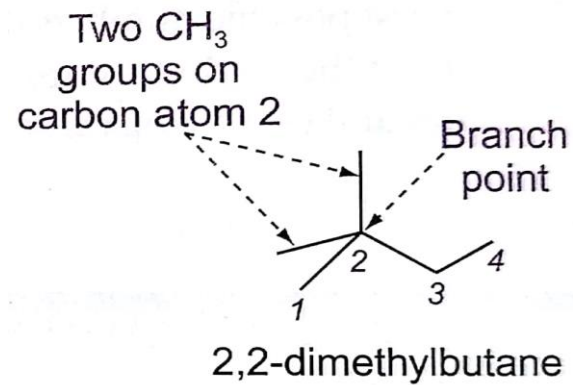
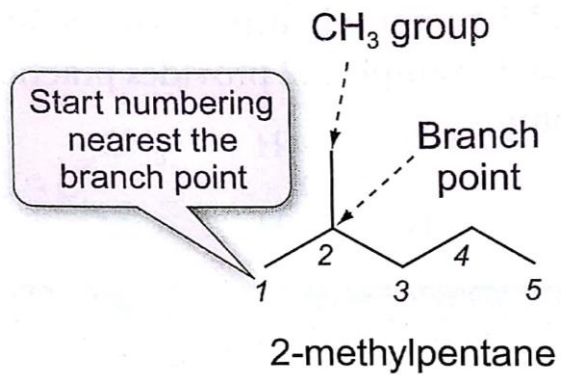
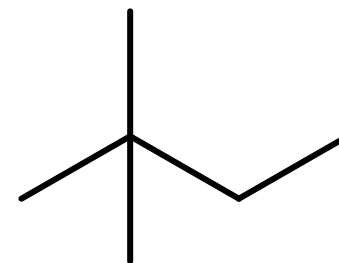
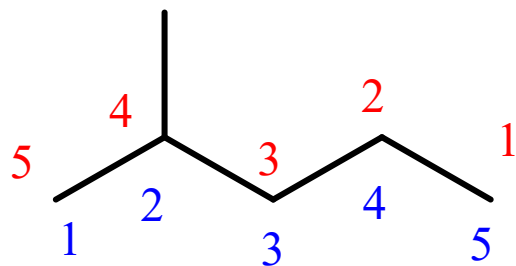


Nome IUPAC:  
2-metilpropano

Nome comum:  
isobutano

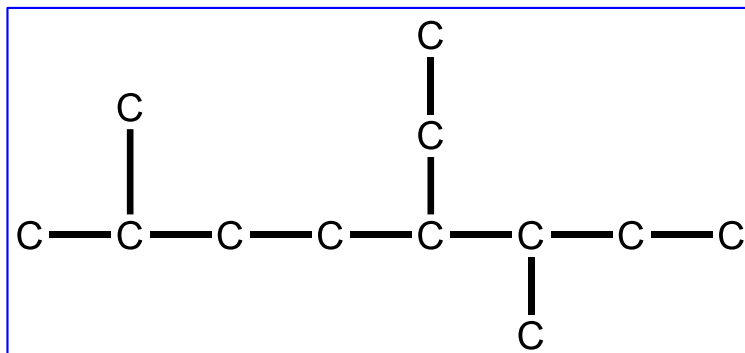


pentane

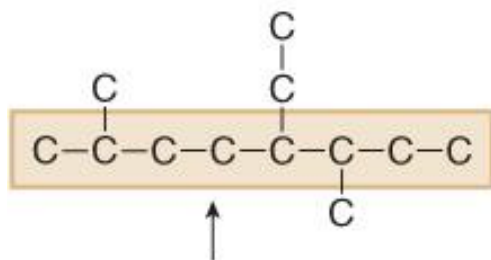


# Rules to name branched alkanes

1. Find the longest parent carbon chain and add the suffix.



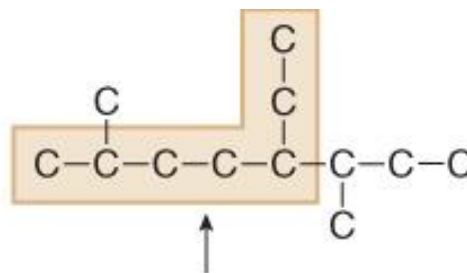
correct



8 atoms in the longest chain

8 C's → octane

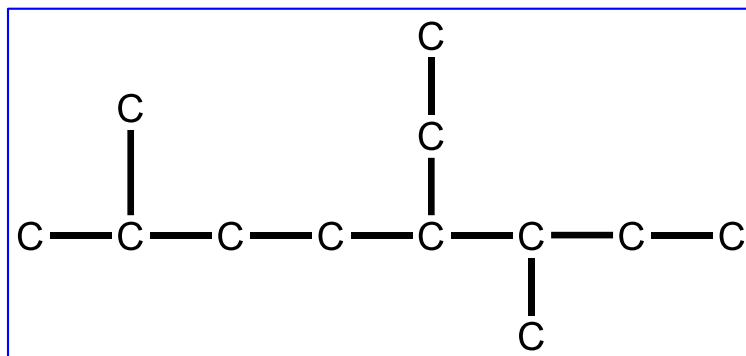
incorrect



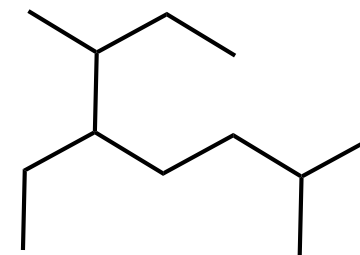
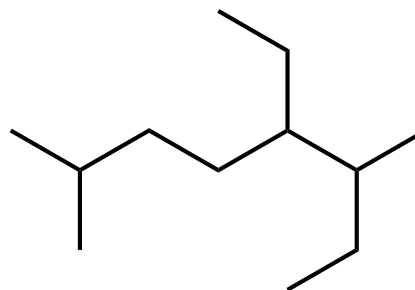
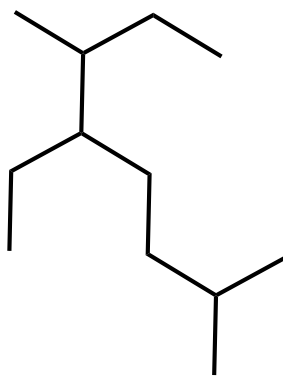
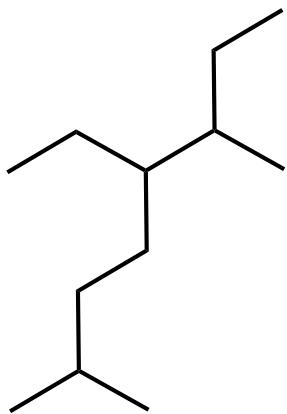
7 atoms in the longest chain

## Rules to name branched alkanes

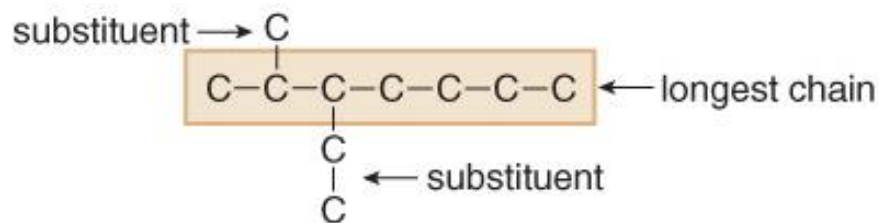
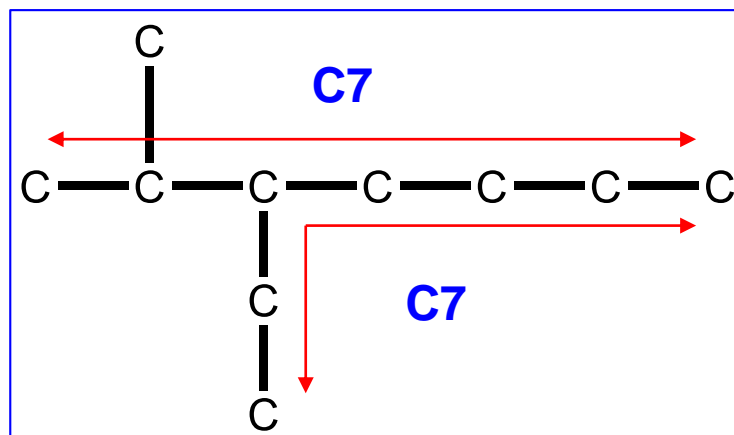
1. Find the parent carbon chain (**C-8**) and add the suffix.



Does not matter if the chain is straight or it bends.



# In case of having two different longest chains of same length (C7):

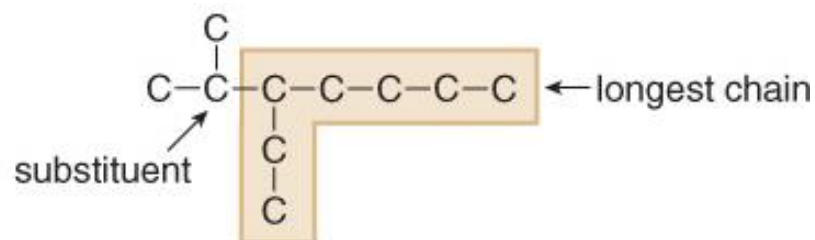


7 atoms in the longest chain

2 substituents

more substituents

Correct



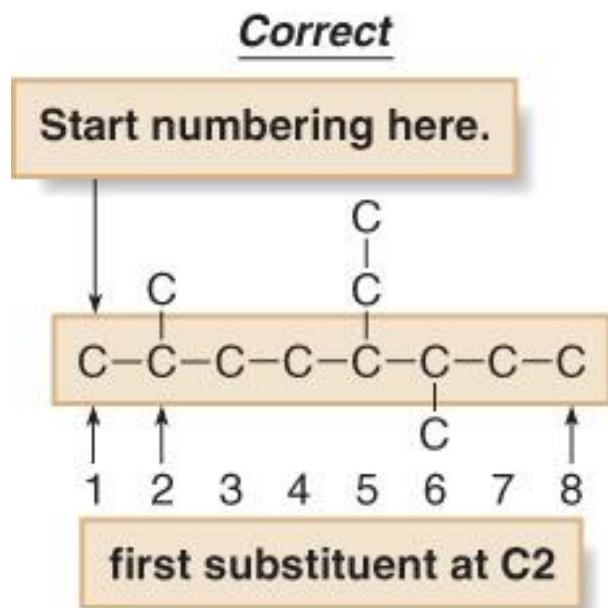
7 atoms in the longest chain

only 1 substituent

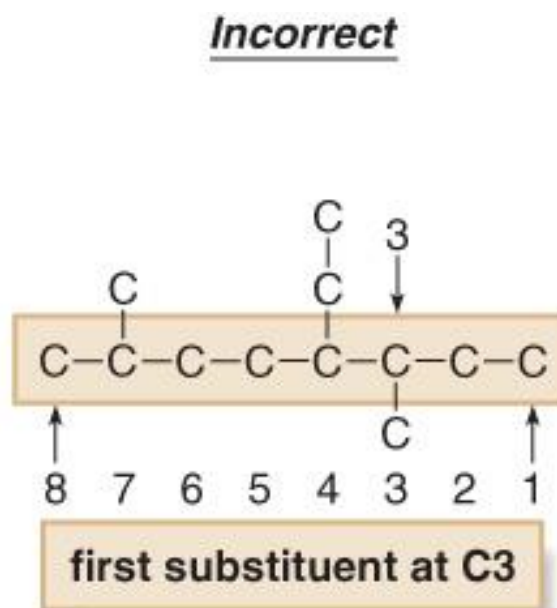
fewer substituents

Incorrect

2. Number the atoms in the carbon chain to give the first substituent the lowest number.



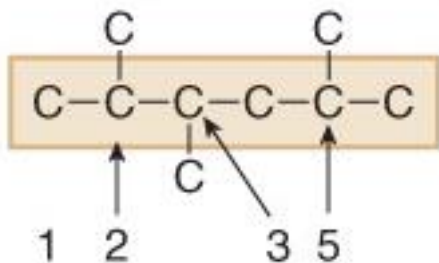
Primeiro substituinte  
em C-2



Primeiro substituinte  
em C-3 (errado)

Give the second substituent the lower number.

Numbering from *left* to right

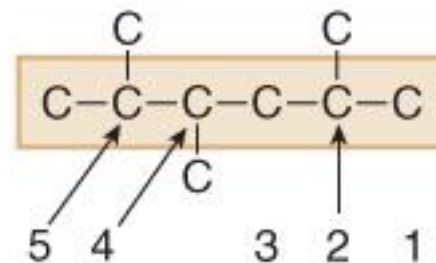


CH<sub>3</sub> groups at C2, **C3**, and C5.

The second substituent has a lower number.

Correct

Numbering from *right* to left



CH<sub>3</sub> groups at C2, **C4**, and C5.

higher number

Incorrect

2, 3, 5

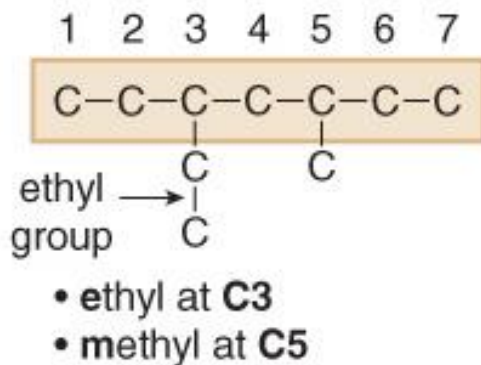


Menor número para  
o segundo substituínte

2, 4, 5

When numbering a carbon chain results in the same numbers from either end of the chain (**C3, C5** or **C5, C3**), assign the lower number alphabetically to the first substituent.

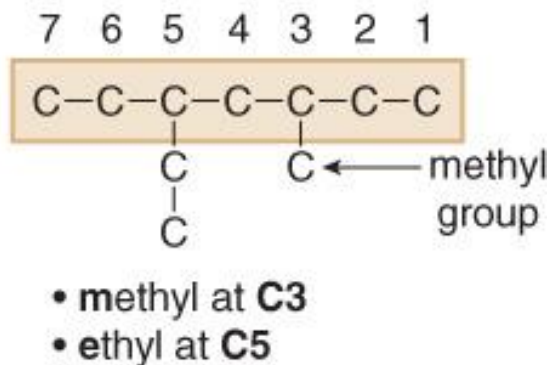
Example: Two *different* groups *equidistant* from the ends



Earlier letter → lower number

Correct

**3-ethyl-5-methylheptano**

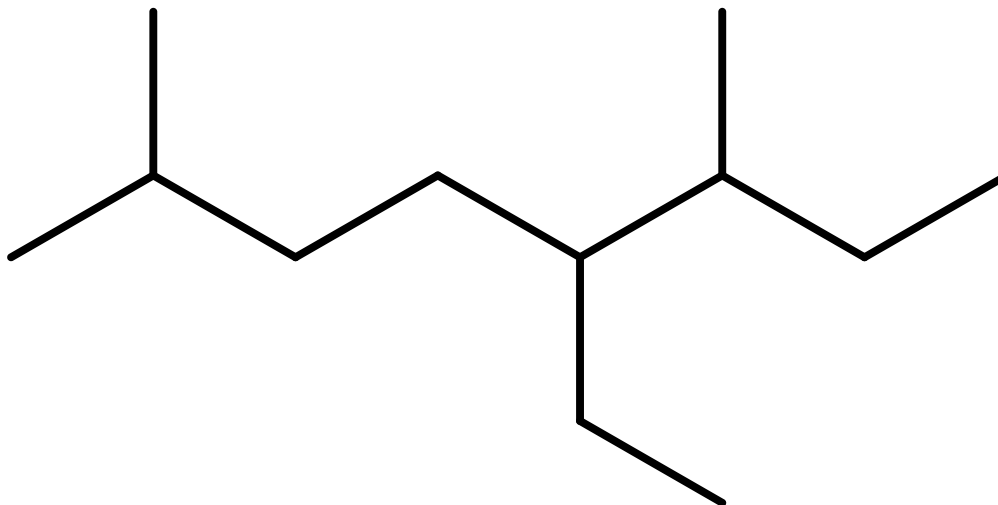


Incorrect

**5-ethyl-3-methylheptano**

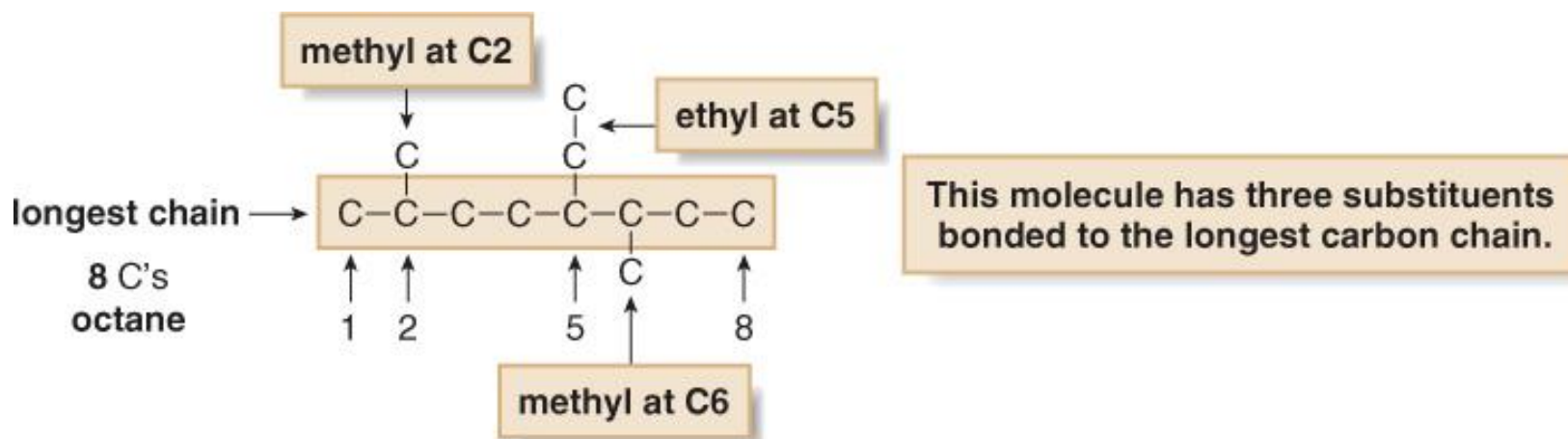


**What is the name for this compound?**



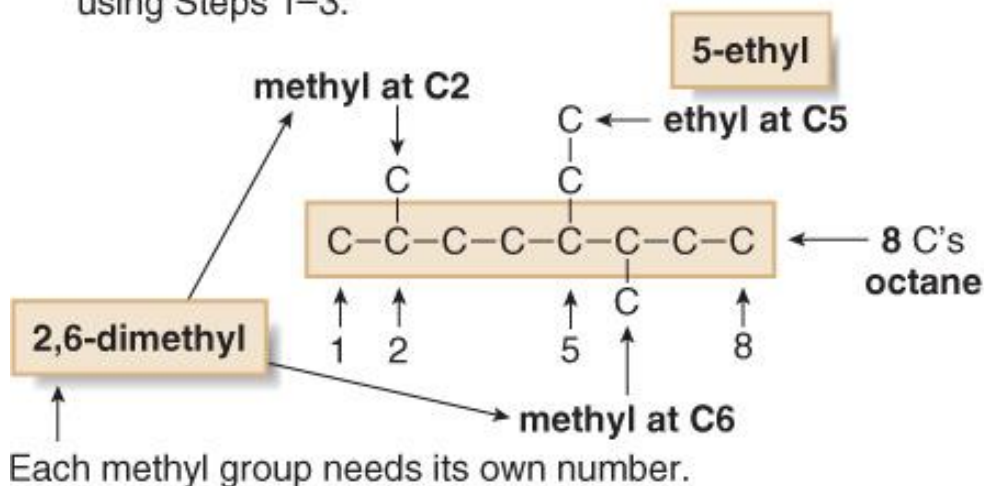
## Name and number the substituents.

- Name the substituents as alkyl groups.
- Each substituent needs its own number.
- Use prefixes to indicate how many identical groups are present: di-, tri-, tetra- and so forth.

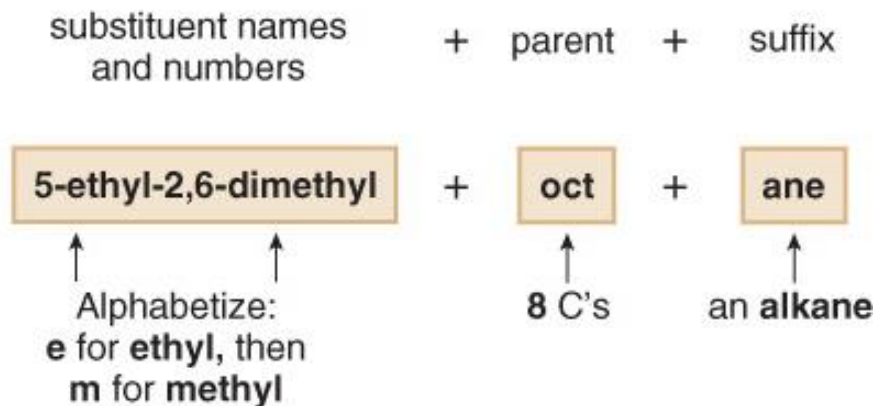


## 4. Combine substituent names and numbers + parent and suffix.

[1] Identify all the pieces of a compound, using Steps 1–3.



[2] Then, put the pieces of the name together.

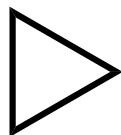


**5-ethyl-2,6-dimethyl-octane**

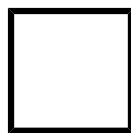
Lembrem-se que o **di**  
Não conta.

## Nomenclature for cycloalkanes

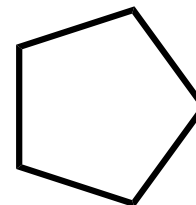
Use prefix cyclo- immediately precedes the name of the parent.



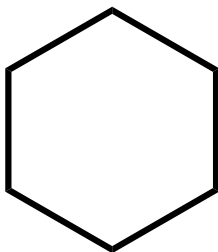
cyclopropane



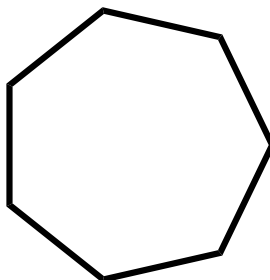
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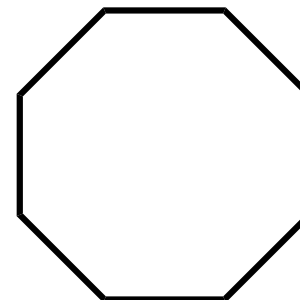
cyclopentane



cyclohexane



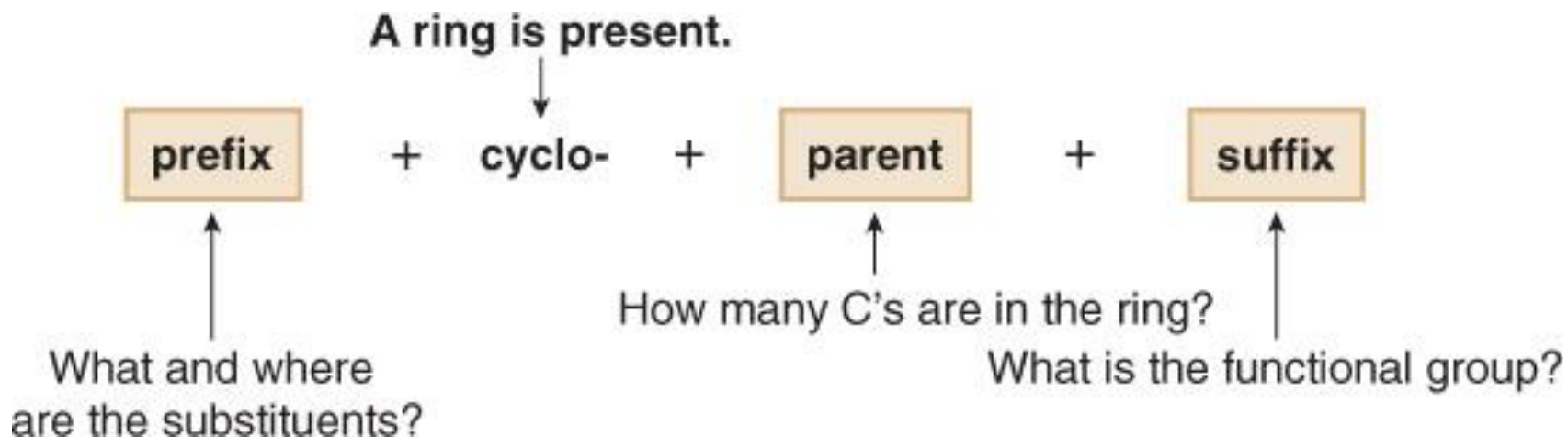
cycloheptane

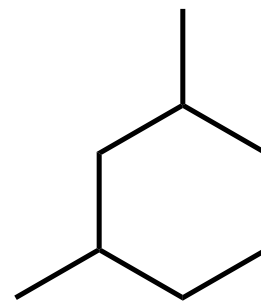
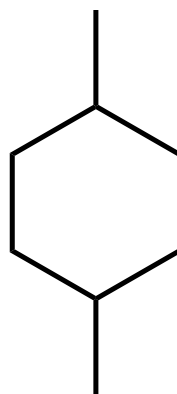
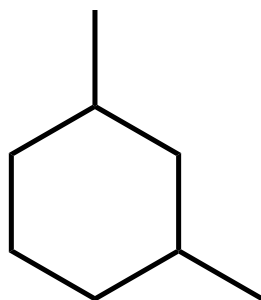
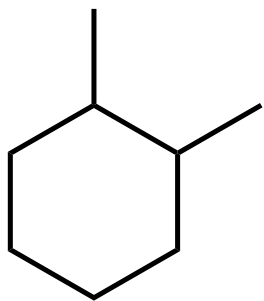


cyclooctane

## Nomenclature for cycloalkanes

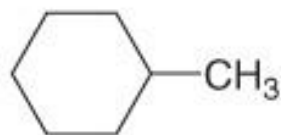
Use prefix **cyclo-** immediately precedes the name of the parent.



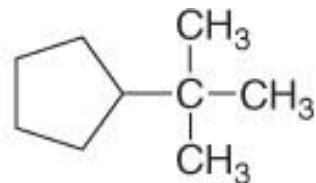


## 2. Name and number the substituents.

**Single substituent:** No number is needed to indicate its location.



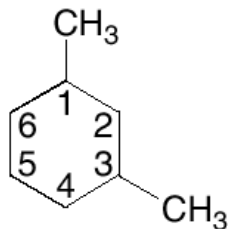
methylcyclohexane



*tert*-butylcyclopentane

### Two substituents

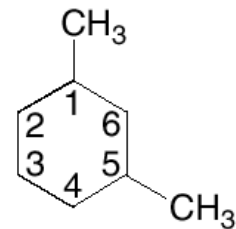
numbering clockwise



CH<sub>3</sub> groups at C1 and **C3**  
The 2<sup>nd</sup> substituent has a lower number.

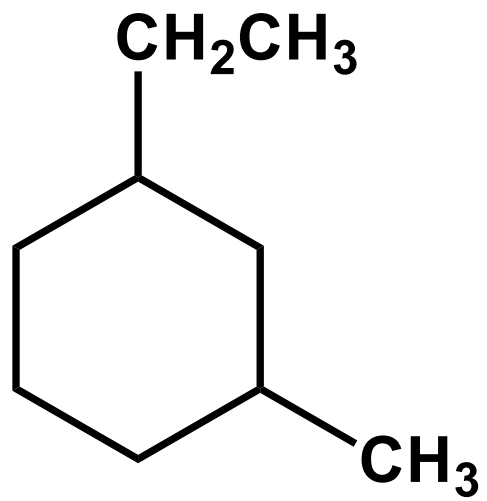
**Correct: 1,3-dimethylcyclohexane**

numbering counterclockwise



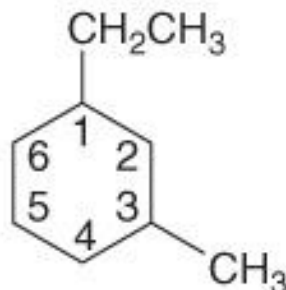
CH<sub>3</sub> groups at C1 and **C5**

**Incorrect: 1,5-dimethylcyclohexane**





Begin numbering at the ethyl group.

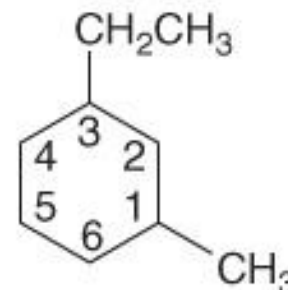


- ethyl group at **C1**
- methyl group at **C3**

earlier letter → lower number

Correct: 1-ethyl-3-methylcyclohexane

Begin numbering at the methyl group.



- methyl group at **C1**
- ethyl group at **C3**

Incorrect: 3-ethyl-1-methylcyclohexane

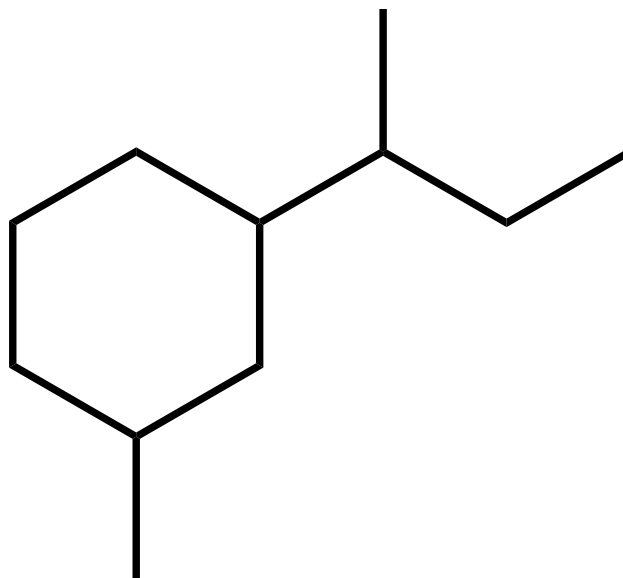
1-etil-3-metilcicloexano

(Certo)

3-etil-1-metilcicloexano

(errado)

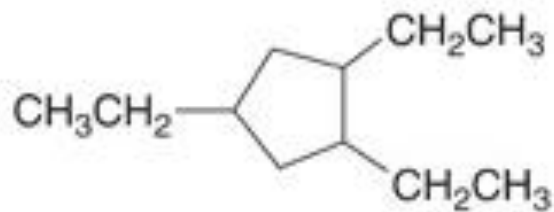
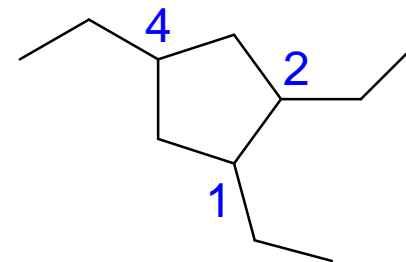
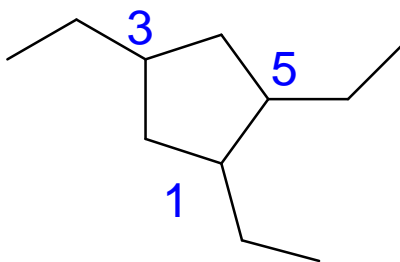
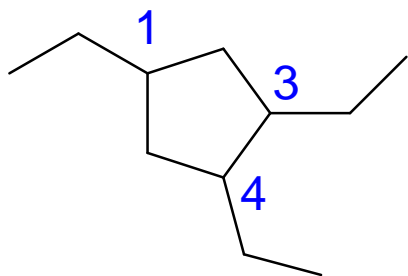
*Ordem alfabética e substituinte com menor número !!!*



## 1-*sec*-butil-3-metilcicloexano

Os prefixos di-, tri-, tetra-, *sec*- e *terc*- não são considerados na priorização;

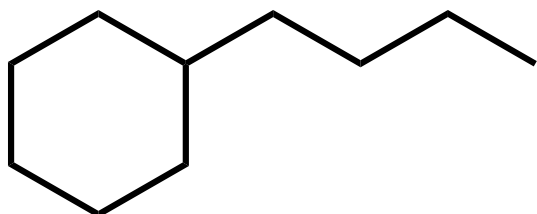
Mas *Iso*-, *ciclo*- e *neo*- são considerados na ordem alfabética



**1,2,4-triethylcyclopentane**

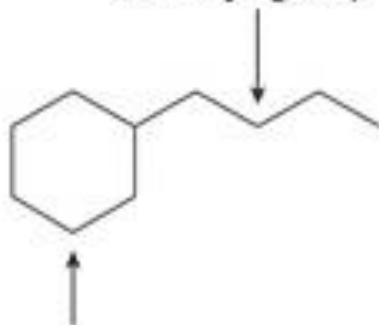
[ Number to give the 2<sup>nd</sup>  $\text{CH}_3\text{CH}_2$  group the lower number: 1,2,4- not 1,3,4- or 1,3,5- ]

## Alkane with a ring and a long chain.



more carbons in the ring

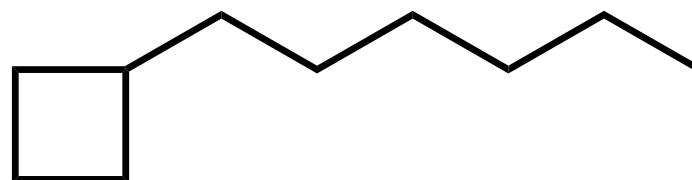
4 C's in the chain —  
a **butyl** group



6 C's in the ring—**cyclohexane**

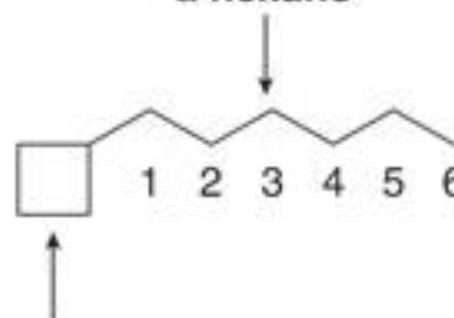
Name as a **cyclohexane** with a substituent.

**Answer: butylcyclohexane**



more carbons in the chain

6 C's in the chain —  
a **hexane**

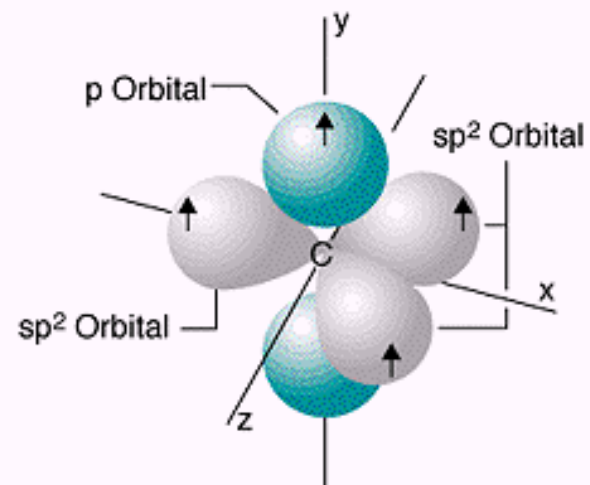
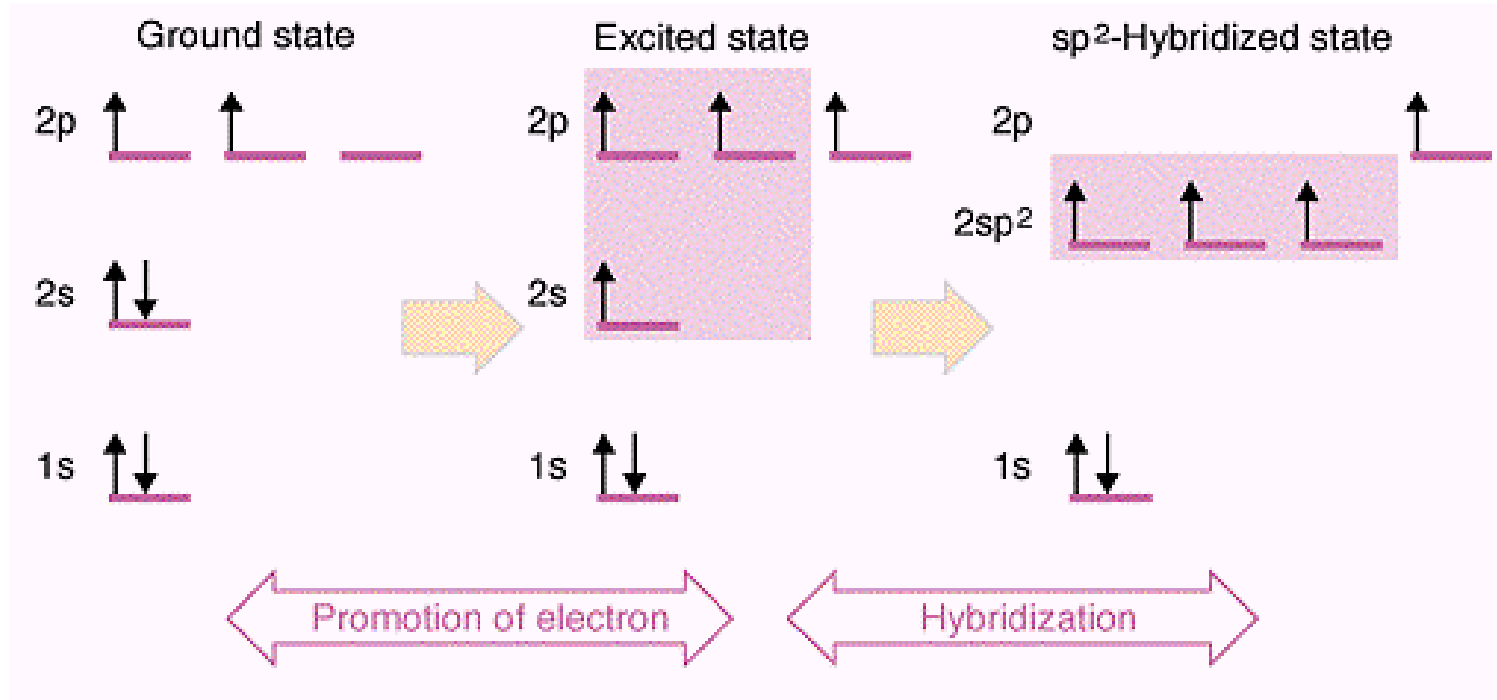


4 C's in the ring—a **cyclobutyl** group

Name as a *hexane* with a substituent.

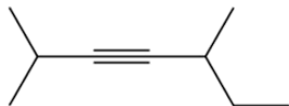
**Answer: 1-cyclobutylhexane**

# Obtaining $sp^2$ -hybridized carbon atoms

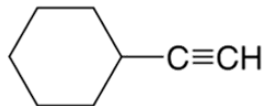


# Alkynes - Nomenclature

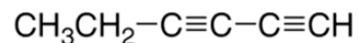
- Compounds with two triple bonds are named as **diynes**, those with three are named as **triyne** and so forth.
- Compounds with both a double and triple bond are named as **enynes**.
- The chain is numbered to give the first site of unsaturation (either C=C or C≡C) the lower number.



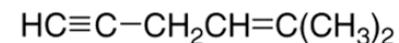
2,5-dimethyl-3-heptyne



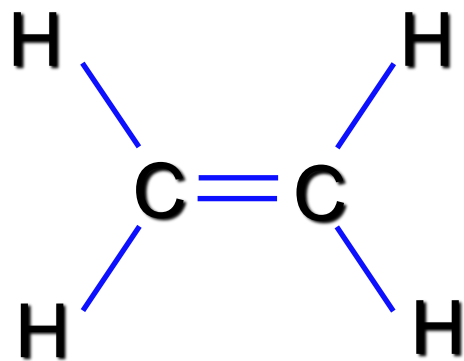
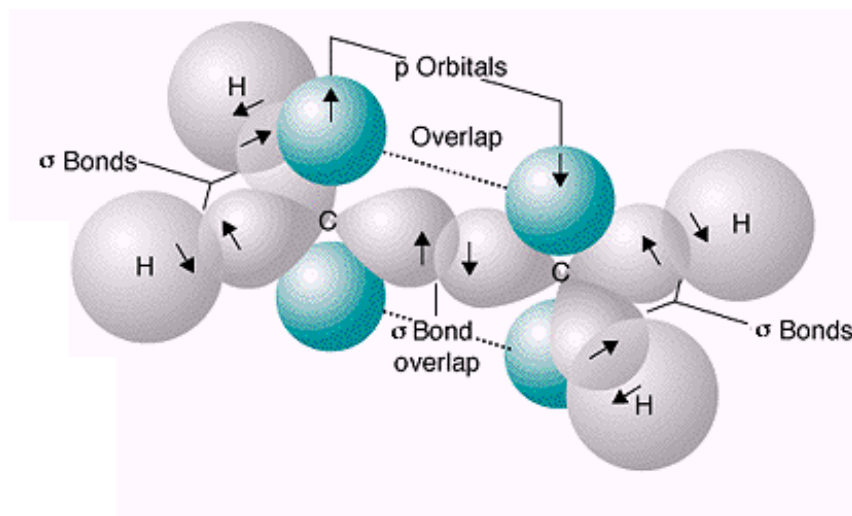
ethynylcyclohexane



1,3-hexadiyne



5-methyl-4-hexen-1-yne



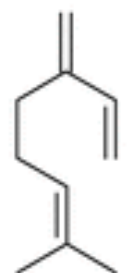
# Ethylene

- In terms of quantity produced, ethylene is the most important organic chemical
- Ranked # 4 among all chemicals after
  - 1. Sulfuric acid
  - 2. Nitrogen
  - 3. Oxygen

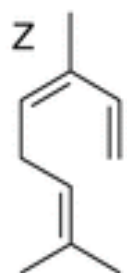


# Ethylene Uses

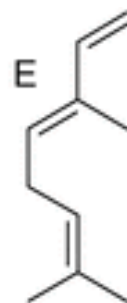
- Polyethylene 55%
- Ethylene dichloride, 16%
- Ethylene glycol, 13%
- Ethylbenzene, 6 %
- Linear alcohols, 4%
- Vinyl acetate, 2%
- Miscellaneous, 4%



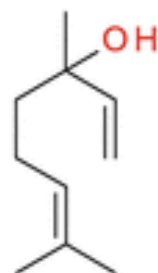
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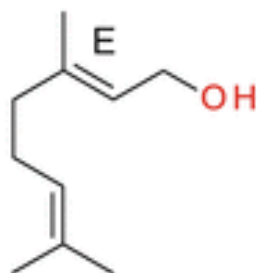
Z- $\beta$ -ocimene



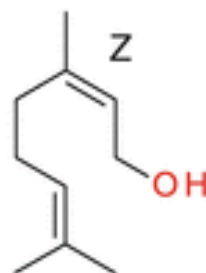
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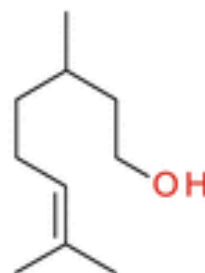
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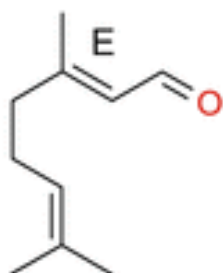
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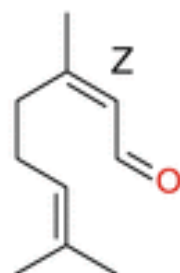
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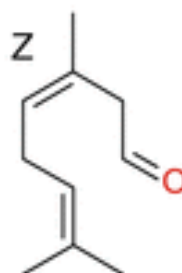
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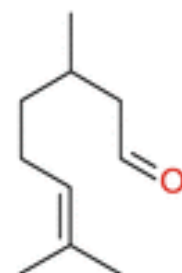
geranial (E-citral)



neral (Z-citral)



Z-isocitral



citronellal

# Alkenes in Nature: Insect Pheromones

Pheromones are chemical substances used for communication within a living species. Pheromones are used for sex, trail, alarm, and defense signaling, to name a few uses.

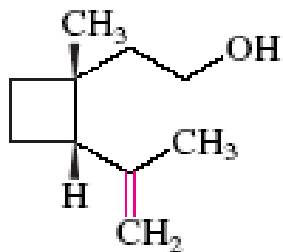
## Insect Pheromones



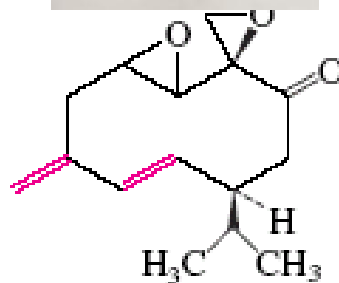
European vine moth



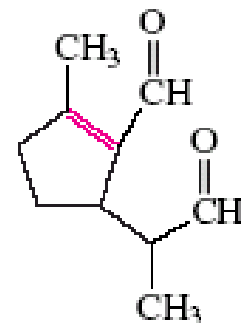
Japanese beetle



Male boll weevil



American cockroach

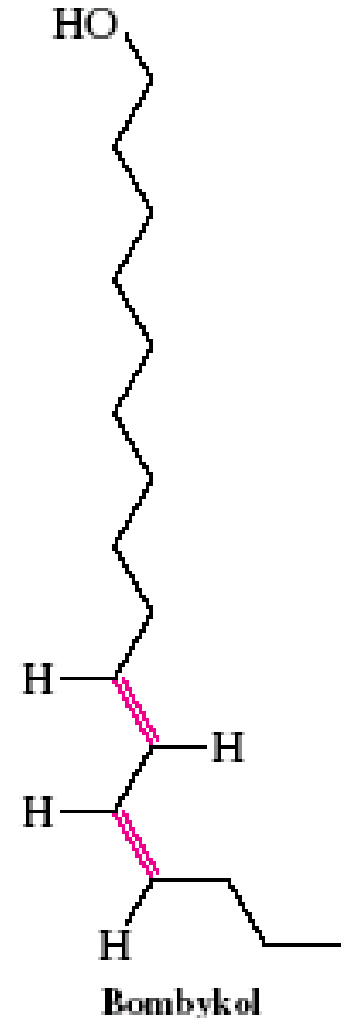


Defense pheromone of larvae of chrysomelid beetle



The sex attractant for the male silkworm moth is  
10-*trans*-12-*cis*-hexadecadien-1-ol (bombykol)

The natural pheromone is 10 billion times more active in eliciting a response than is the 10-*cis*-12-*trans* isomer, and 10 trillion times more active than the *trans, trans* isomer.

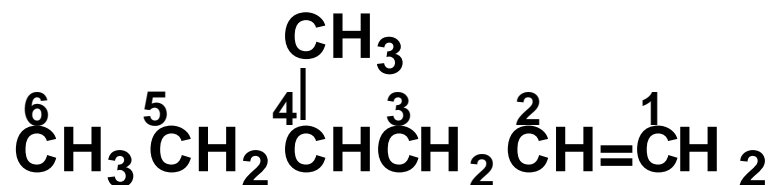


# Nomes Comuns

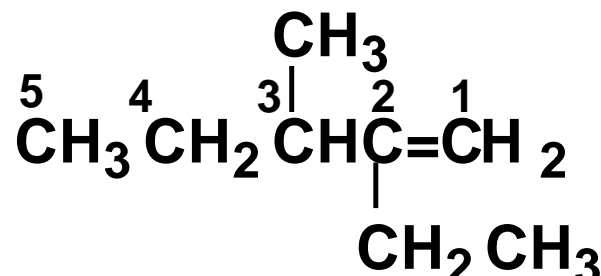
- Apesar da precisão e da aceitação universal da nomenclatura IUPAC, alguns alcenos, particularmente os de baixa massa molecular, são conhecidos quase que exclusivamente por seus nomes comuns

	$\text{CH}_2=\text{CH}_2$	$\text{CH}_3\text{CH}=\text{CH}_2$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{CH}_3 \\   \\ \text{CH}_3\text{C}=\text{CH}_2 \end{array}$
<b>IUPAC:</b>	<b>Eteno</b>	<b>Propeno</b>	<b>2-Metilpropeno</b>
<b>Comum:</b>	<b>Etileno</b>	<b>Propileno</b>	<b>Isobutileno</b>

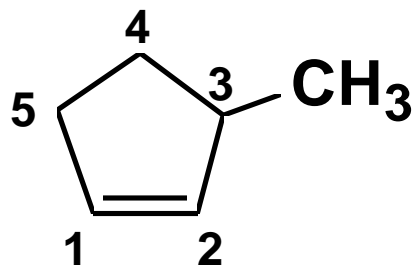
# Nomenclatura IUPAC para olefinas



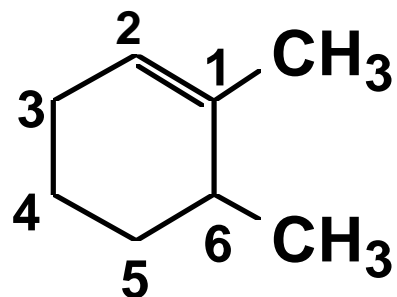
4-Metil-1-hexeno



2-Etil-3-metil-1-penteno



3-Metilciclopenteno

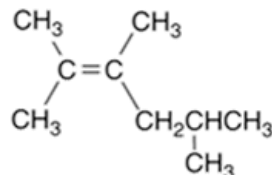


1,6-Dimetilciclohexeno

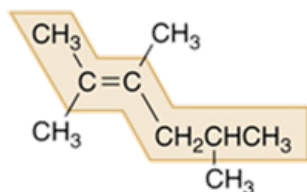
# Alkenes - Nomenclature

## HOW TO Name an Alkene

**Example** Give the IUPAC name of the following alkene:



**Step [1]** Find the longest chain that contains *both* carbon atoms of the double bond.

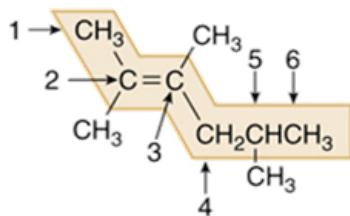


6 C's in the longest chain  
hexane ----> hexene

- Change the *-ane* ending of the parent alkane to *-ene*.

**Step [2]** Number the carbon chain to give the double bond the lower number, and apply all other rules of nomenclature.

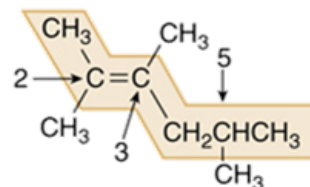
a. **Number** the chain, and name using the *first number* assigned to the C=C.



- Number the chain to put the C=C at C2, not C4.

2-hexene

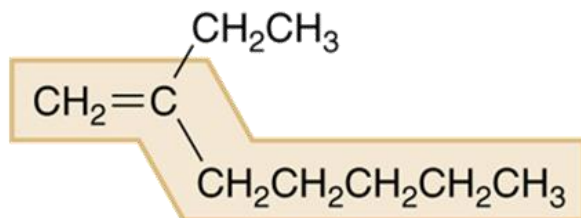
b. **Name** and **number** the substituents.



three methyl groups at C2, C3, and C5

**Answer: 2,3,5-trimethyl-2-hexene**

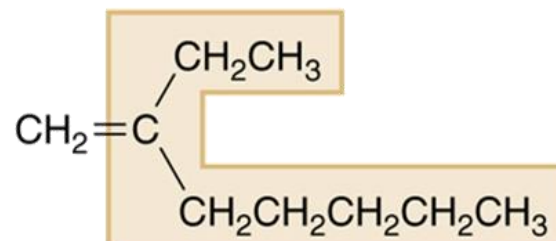
# Alkenes - Nomenclature



7 C's ----> heptene

Both C's of the C=C are contained in this long chain.

**Correct: 2-ethyl-1-heptene**

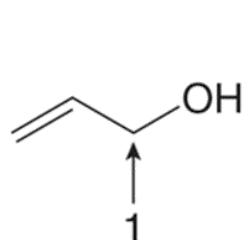


8 C's

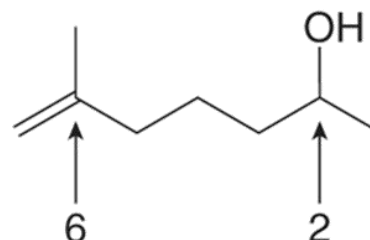
Both C's of the C=C are NOT contained in this long chain.

**Incorrect**

- Compounds that contain both a double bond and a hydroxy group are named as **alkenols** and the chain (or ring) is numbered to give the OH group the lower number.



**2-propen-1-ol**

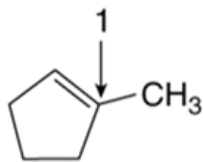


**6-methyl-6-hepten-2-ol**

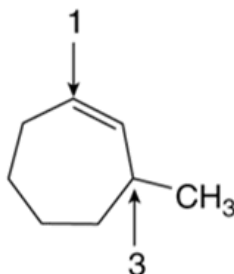


# Alkenes - Nomenclature

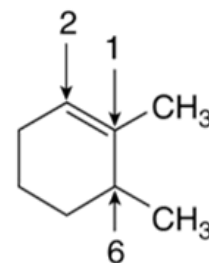
- Compounds with two double bonds are named as dienes by changing the “-ane” ending of the parent alkane to the suffix “-adiene”.
- Compounds with three double bonds are named as trienes, and so forth.
- In naming cycloalkenes, the double bond is located between C1 and C2, and the “1” is usually omitted in the name.
- The ring is numbered clockwise or counterclockwise to give the first substituent the lower number.



**1-methylcyclopentene**



**3-methylcycloheptene**



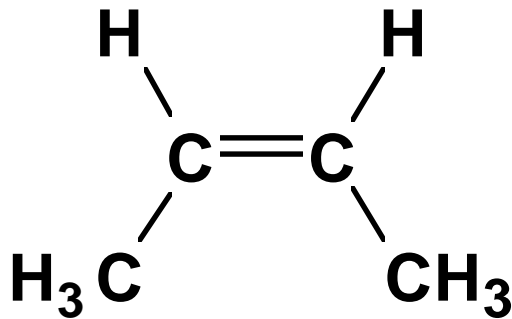
**1,6-dimethylcyclohexene**

Number clockwise beginning at the C=C and place the CH<sub>3</sub> at C3.

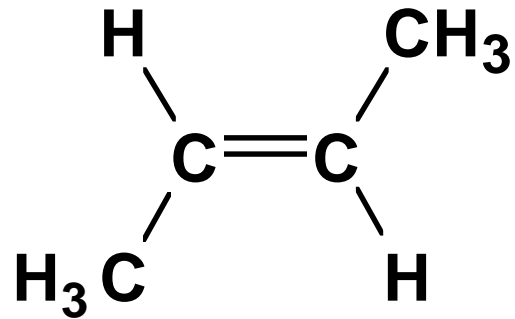
Number counterclockwise beginning at the C=C and place the first CH<sub>3</sub> at C1.

# Isomeria *Cis-Trans*

- Devido à restrição de rotação da ligação dupla C-C, grupos em carbonos adjacentes podem ser *cis* ou *trans* uns aos outros



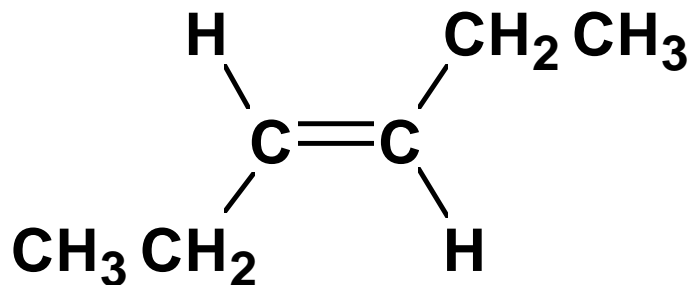
**cis-2-Buteno**  
pf= -139°C, pe= 4°C



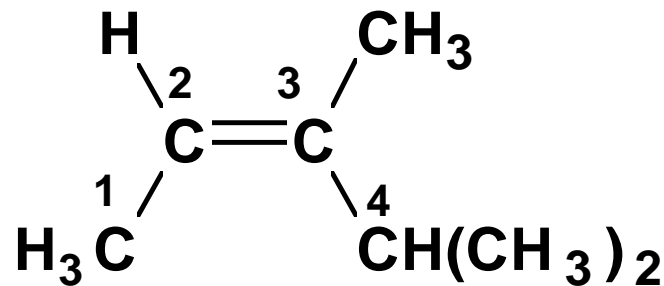
**trans-2-Buteno**  
pf= -106°C, pe= 1°C

# Configuração

- O sistema *cis-trans*: a configuração é determinada pela orientação dos átomos da cadeia principal



*trans*-3-Hexeno



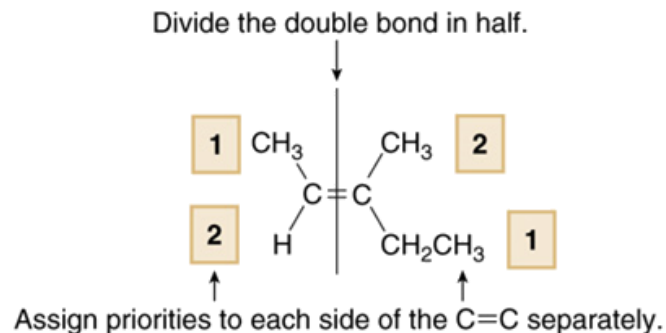
*cis*-3,4-Dimetil-2-penteno

# Alkenes - Nomenclature

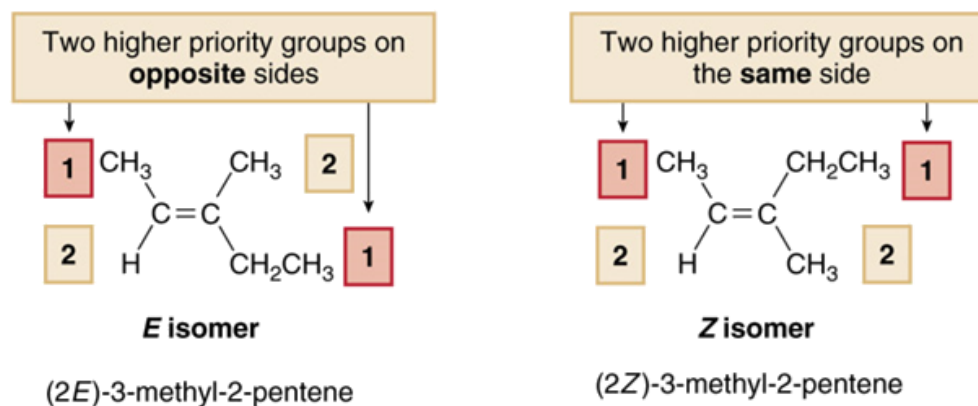
## HOW TO Assign the Prefixes *E* and *Z* to an Alkene

**Step [1]** Assign priorities to the two substituents on each end of the C=C by using the priority rules for *R,S* nomenclature (Section 5.6).

- Divide the double bond in half, and assign the numbers **1** and **2** to indicate the relative priority of the two groups on each end—the higher priority group is labeled **1**, and the lower priority group is labeled **2**.



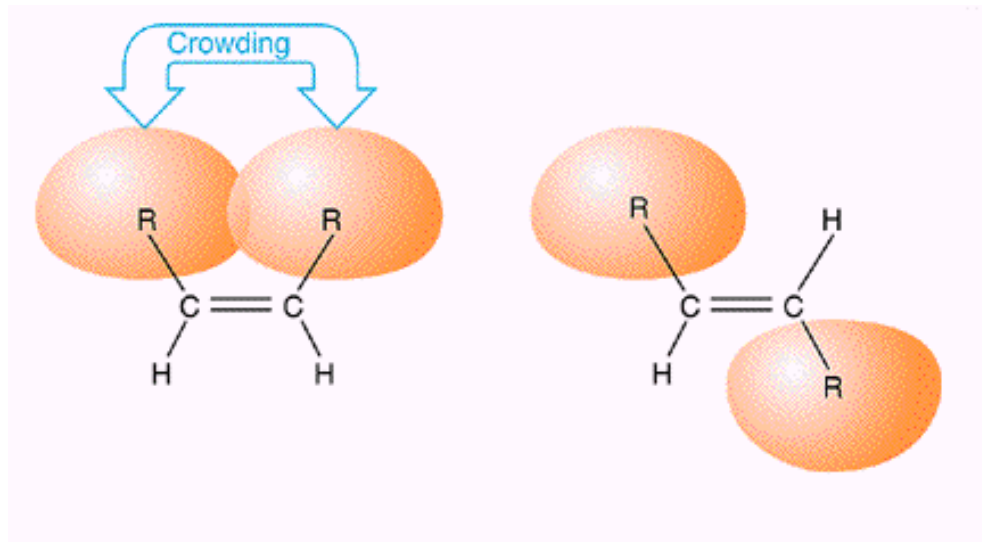
**Step [2]** Assign *E* or *Z* based on the location of the two higher priority groups (1).



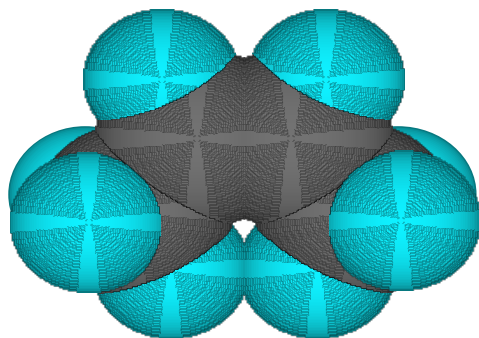
- The ***E*** isomer has the two higher priority groups on the **opposite sides**.
- The ***Z*** isomer has the two higher priority groups on the **same side**.

# Estrutura dos Alcenos

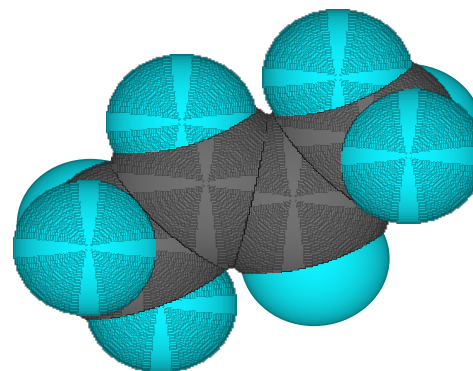
- Os alcenos *trans* são mais estáveis que os *cis* devido a interações não-ligadas (estéricas)



alceno *cis* (*Z*)



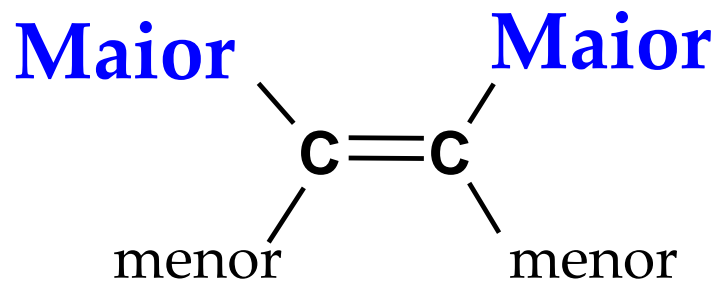
alceno *trans* (*E*)



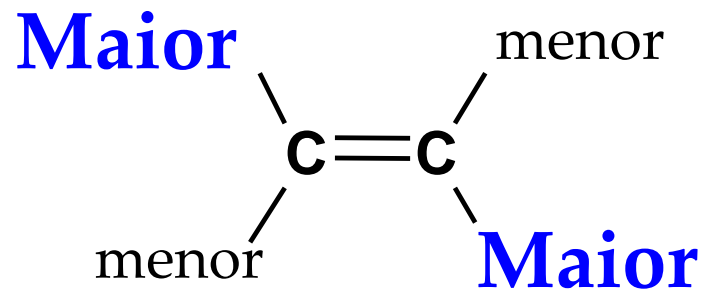
# Configuração - E,Z

- O sistema E,Z usa as regras de prioridade
- Se os grupos de maior prioridade estão do mesmo lado, a configuração é Z (em alemão, *zusammen*)
- Se os grupos de maior prioridade estão de lados opostos, a configuração é E (em alemão, *entgegen*)

# Configuração - E,Z



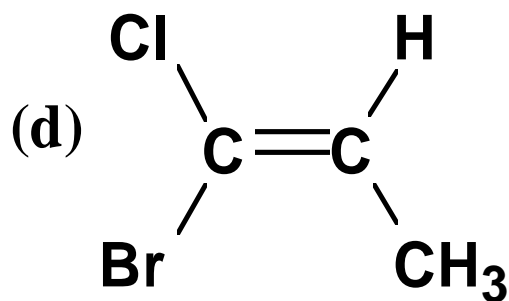
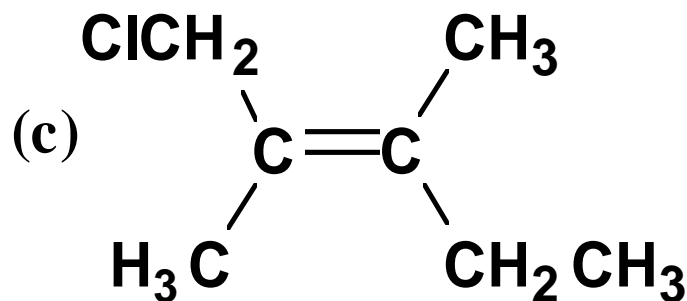
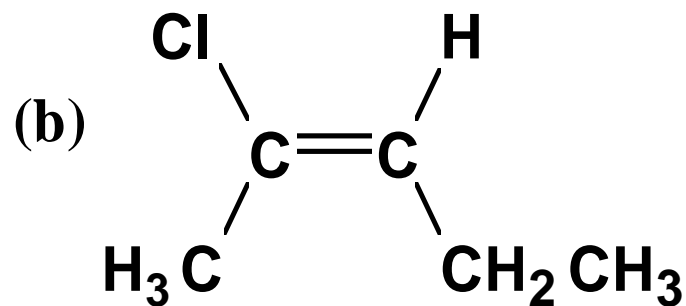
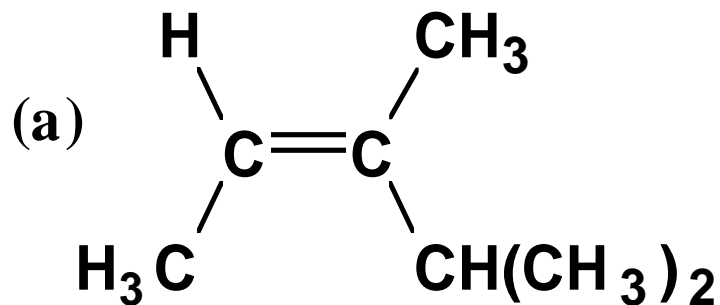
**Z (zusammen)**



**E (entgegen)**

# Configuração - E,Z

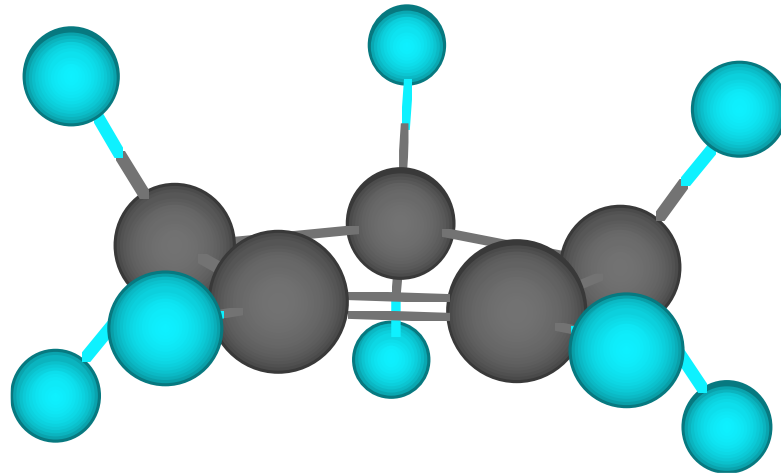
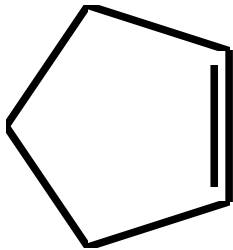
- Exemplo:** nomeie cada alceno e especifique sua configuração pelo sistema E,Z



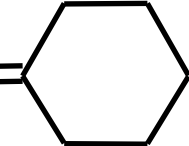


# Isomeria *Cis-Trans* em cicloalcenos

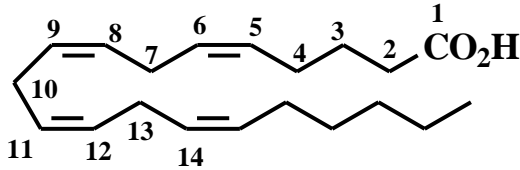
- Do ciclopropeno ao ciclohepteno a configuração da dupla ligação é sempre *cis*
- O ciclopenteno é planar



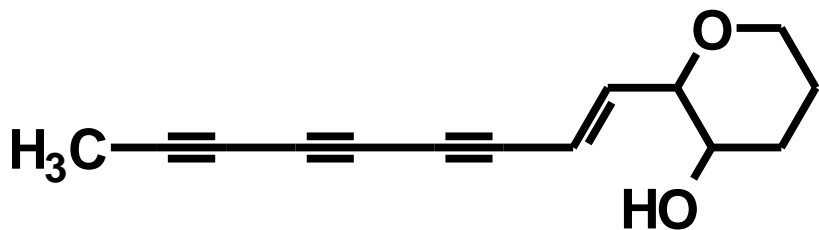
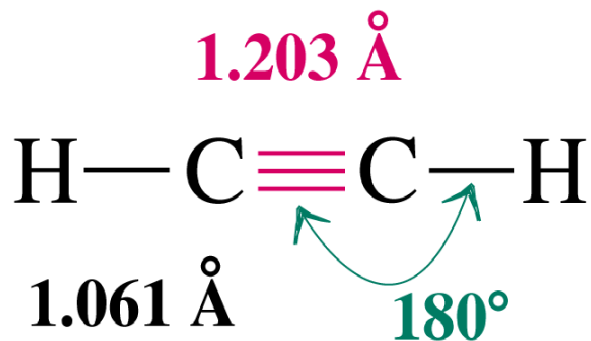
# Grupos Alquenila

Grupos Alquenila	Nomes Comuns	Exemplos
$\text{CH}_2 =$	metileno	$\text{CH}_2 =$  metilenociclohexano
$\text{CH}_2 = \text{CH}-$	vinila	$\text{CH}_2 = \text{CHCl}$ cloreto de vinila
$\text{CH}_2 = \text{CHCH}_2 -$	alila	$\text{CH}_2 = \text{CHCH}_2 \text{Cl}$ cloreto de alila

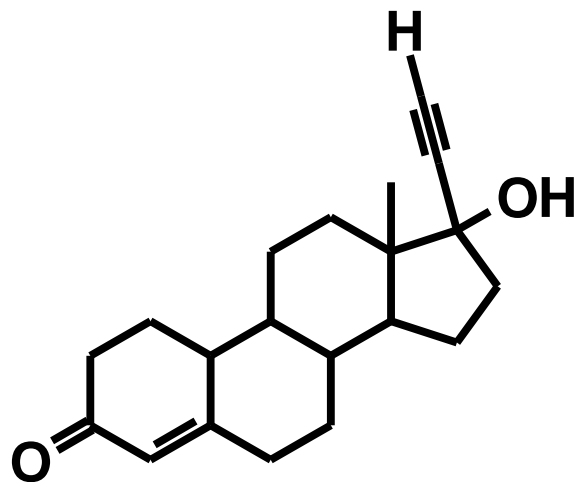
## Ácidos graxos insaturados (PUFAs - poly-unsaturated fatty acids) mais comuns (múltiplos de C2)

esqueleto carbônico	Estrutura	Nome comum	Ponto de fusão
16:1( $\Delta^9$ )	$\text{CH}_3(\text{CH}_2)_5=\text{CH}(\text{CH}_2)_7\text{CO}_2\text{H}$	ácido palmitoleico	-0,5
18:1( $\Delta^9$ )	$\text{CH}_3(\text{CH}_2)_7=\text{CH}(\text{CH}_2)_7\text{CO}_2\text{H}$	ácido oleico	13,4
18:2( $\Delta^{9,12}$ )	$\text{CH}_3(\text{CH}_2)_4=\text{CHCH}_2\text{CH}=\text{CH}(\text{CH}_2)_7\text{CO}_2\text{H}$	ácido $\alpha$ -linolênico	-5
18:3( $\Delta^{9,12,15}$ )	$\text{CH}_3\text{CH}_2\text{CH}=\text{CHCH}_2\text{CH}=\text{CHCH}_2\text{CH}=\text{CH}(\text{CH}_2)_7\text{CO}_2\text{H}$	ácido linolênico	-11
20:4( $\Delta^{5,8,11,14}$ )		ácido araquidônico	-49,5

# ALCINOS

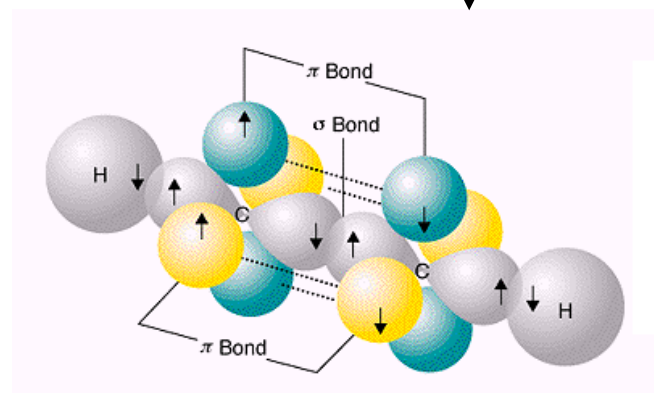
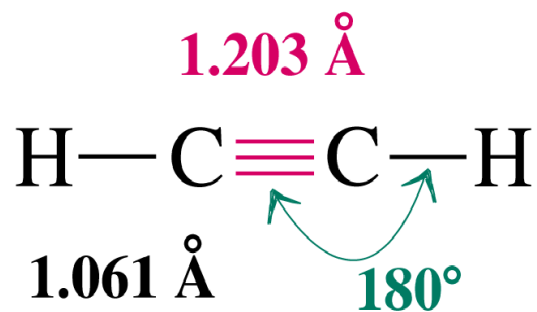
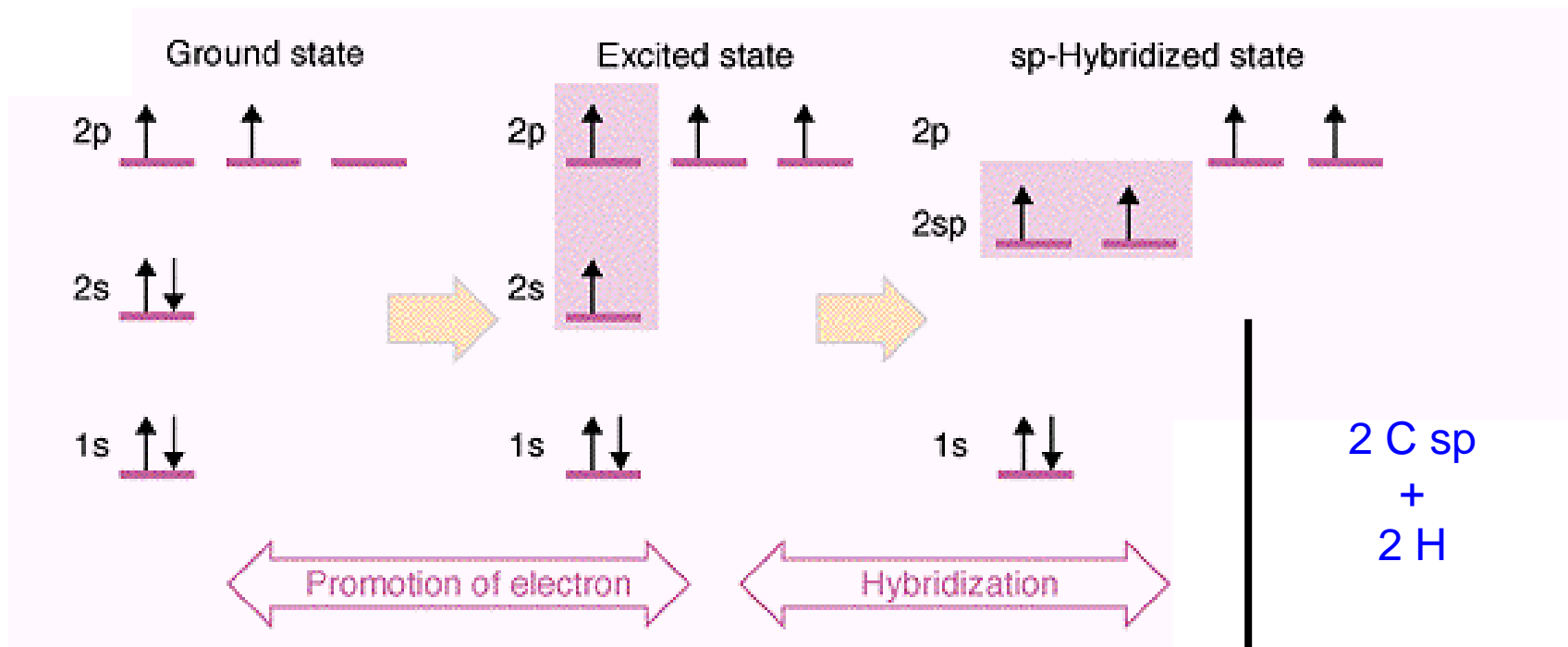


**Ichthyothereol:** a polyene that occurs in plants in the genus *Ichthyothere* and is highly toxic to fish.



**Ethinylestradiol:** is an estrogen widely used in birth control pills in combination with Progestins.

# Obtaining sp-hybridized carbon atoms



# Alkynes - Nomenclature

- Alkynes are named in the same general way that alkenes are named.
- In the IUPAC system, change the *-ane* ending of the parent alkane name to the suffix *-yne*.
- Choose the longest continuous chain that contains both atoms of the triple bond and number the chain to give the triple bond the lower number.

# Índice de deficiência de hidrogênio

MM 82

Compatível com  $C_6H_{10}$

Se fosse saturado seria  $C_6H_{14}$  ( $C_nH_{2n+2}$ )

4H de diferença = 2  $H_2$  (duas deficiências)

$$IDH = nC + 1 - nH/2 + nN/2$$

P.ex.  $C_6H_{10}$

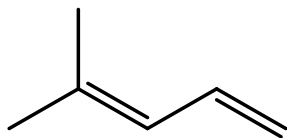
$$IDH = 6 + 1 - 10/2 = 7 - 5 = 2$$

# Índice de deficiência de hidrogênio

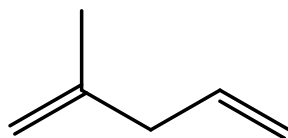
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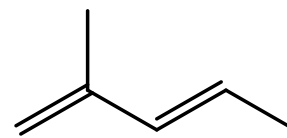
Quais estruturas seriam possíveis?



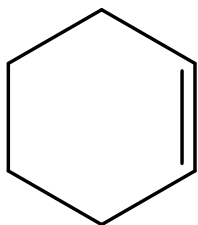
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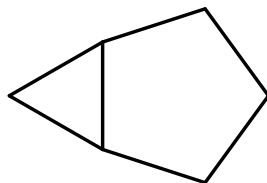
2-methylpenta-1,4-diene



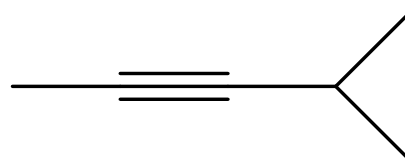
(*E*)-2-methylpenta-1,3-diene



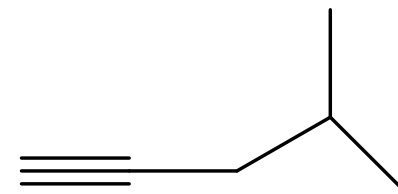
cyclohexene



bicyclo[3.1.0]hexane



4-methylpent-2-yne

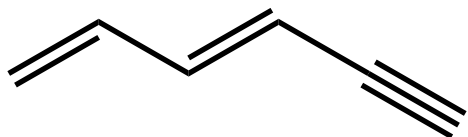


4-methylpent-1-yne

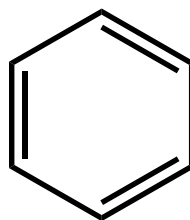


# Possíveis estruturas para $C_6H_6$ ?

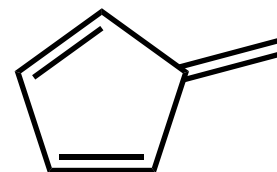
IDH = 4



(*E*)-hexa-1,3-dien-5-yne



benzene



fulvene

IDH= 1 pode ser uma dupla ou um anel

IDH para  $C_6H_5Br$  ? (=  $C_6H_6$ )

X (F, Cl, Br e I) são monovalentes

IDH para  $C_6H_6O$  ? (=  $C_6H_6$ )

Oxigênio é divalente