

4 different things attached to a central atom:

"twigs" = another atom or a lone pair

* tetrahedral geometry (109.5°)

* sp^3 hybridization

3 different things attached to a central atom:

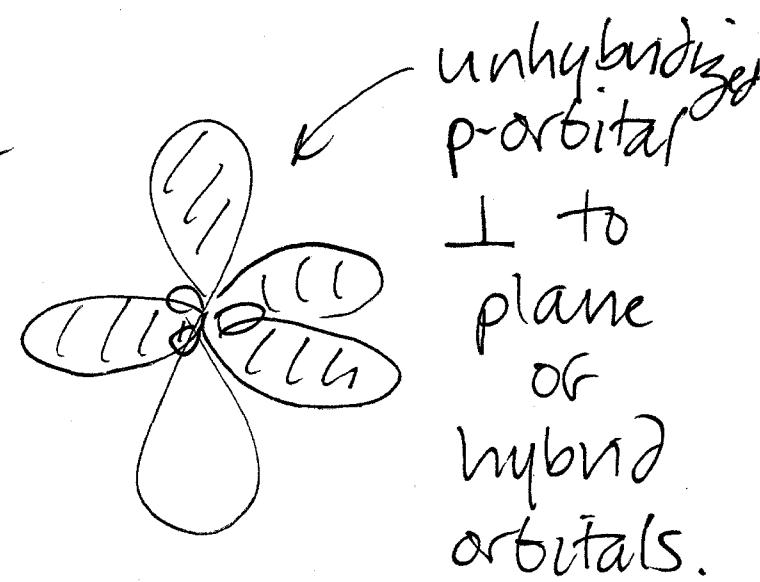
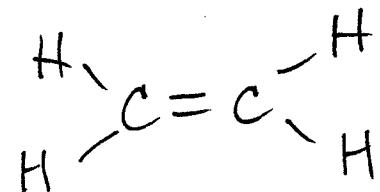
* VSEPR = trigonal planar (120°)

* sp^2 hybridization

$$S + 2P = 3 \text{ } sp^2$$

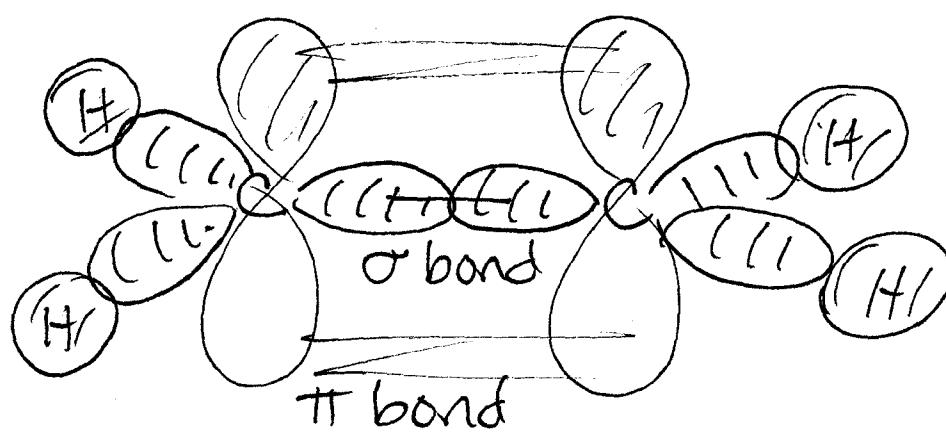
3 orbitals in a plane:

ex: ethene

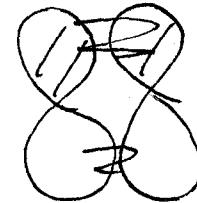


sp^2 :





π bond -
side-to-side overlap
between two p-orbs.



The π bond forces the molecule to be all in one plane - do not have free rotation about the C-C σ bond.

2 different things attached to a central atom.

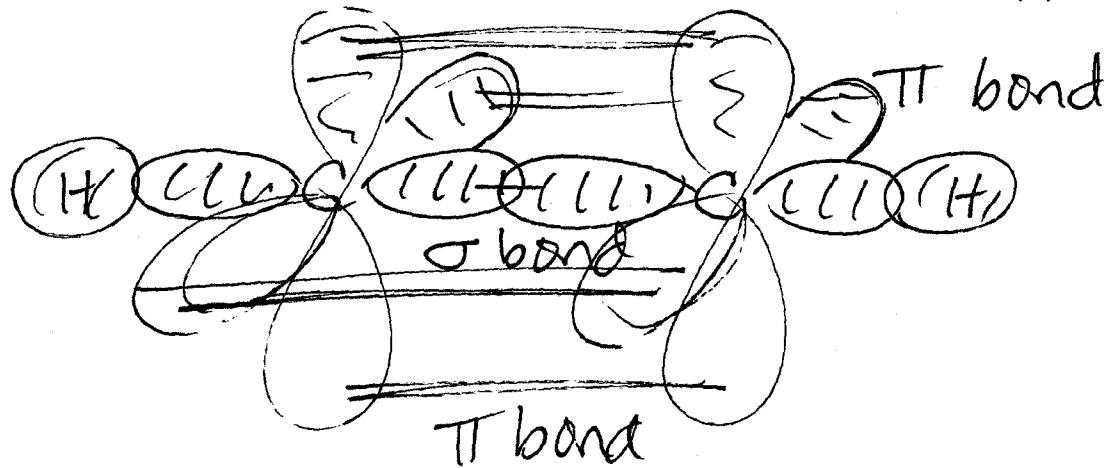
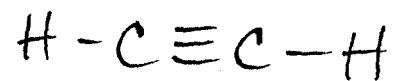
- * VSEPR says linear (180°)

- * sp hybridized $s + p = 2 sp$ ~~(two)~~ σ

2 unhybridized p-orbitals left over -

perpendicular to hybrid orbitals and to each other.

ex. acetylene

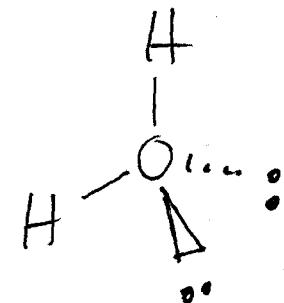
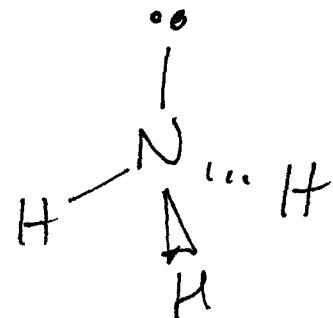
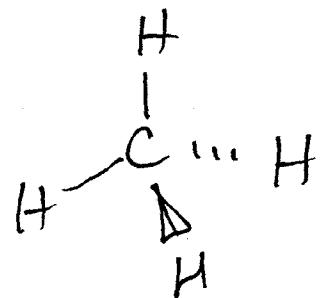


No free rotation.
p-orbitals must
be parallel to
form the π bond.

sp^3 tetrahedral \Rightarrow trig. pyramidal \Rightarrow bent

sp^2 trig planar \Rightarrow bent

sp linear



covalent bond lengths are very consistent.



longest

25% s char.



33% s char.

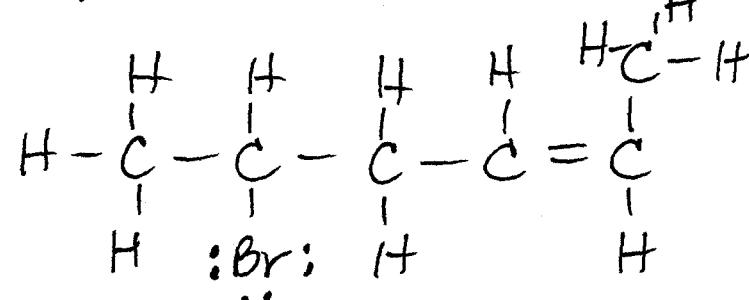


shortest

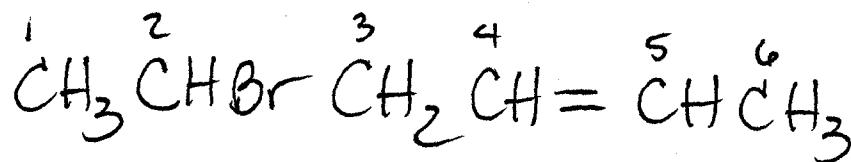
58% s char.

Drawing Structures

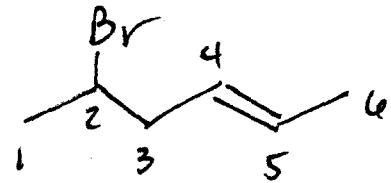
1. Lewis/modified Lewis



2. Condensed formula - write out a carbon, then you write everything attached, then next C, etc.



3. Bond-line formula

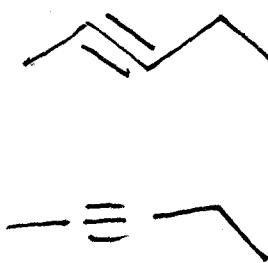
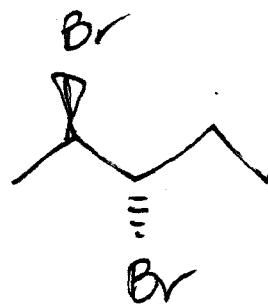
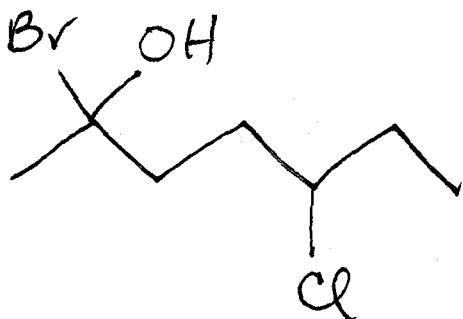


Don't write the H's unless attached to a heteroatom.
(heteroatom \neq C, H)

end of line = C
(unless something else is written there)

every bend in the line is a carbon (unless something else is written there)

When drawing substituents-
If the bend in ^{the line} goes up,
the substituents go up



Draw all the isomers of $C_4H_{10}O$.

1. Do a SODAR calculation.

$$\frac{(2 \times \# \text{C's}) + 2 + \# \text{trivalents (N)} - \# \text{monovalents (H, X)}}{2}$$

Always an integer ≥ 0

Sum
of
Double
bonds
And
Rings

$$C_4H_{10}O : \frac{(2 \times 4) + 2 + 0 - 10}{2} = 0$$

2. All possible carbon skeletons



3. Add in π bonds / rings / heteroatoms.

