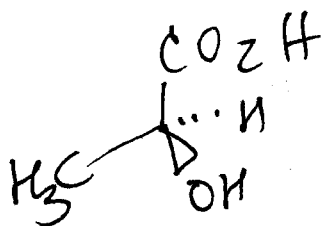
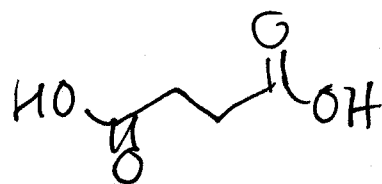


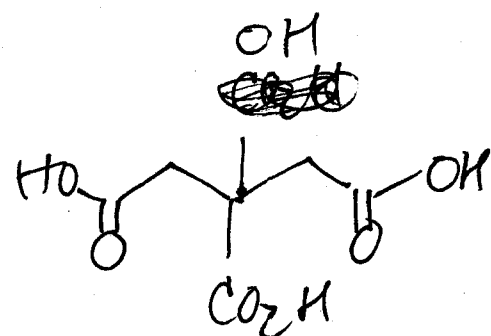
Acid chlorides + anhydrides — not found in nature
(too reactive)



(S)(+) lactic acid

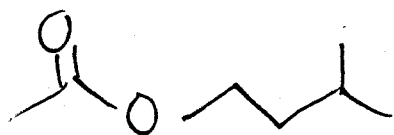


succinic
acid

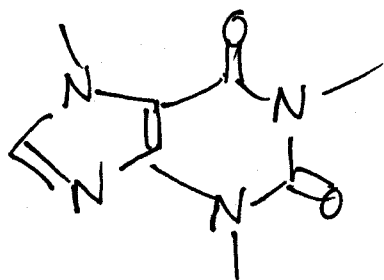


citric acid

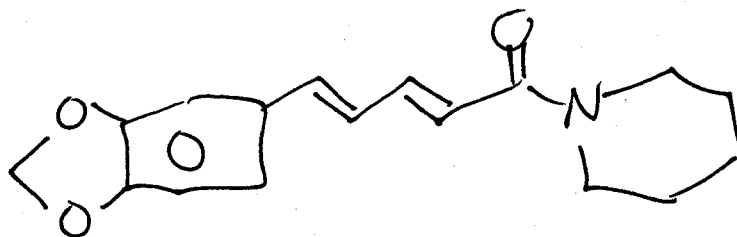
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citric acid cycle



isopentyl acetate
bananas / pears

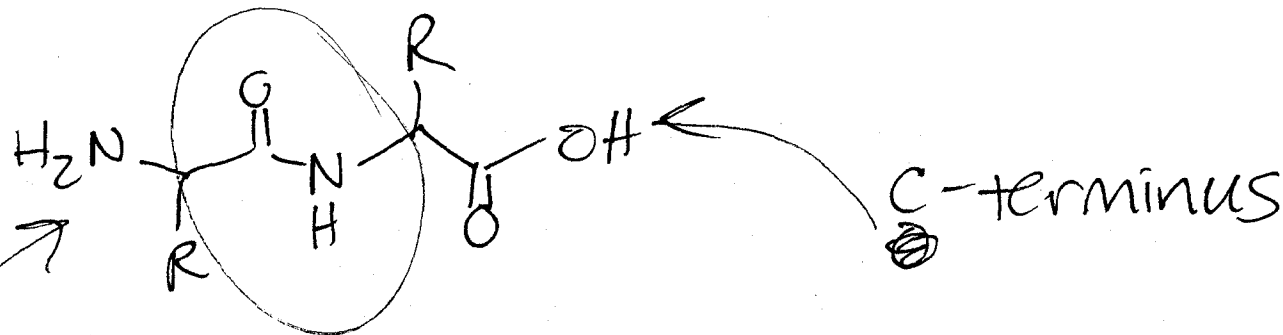
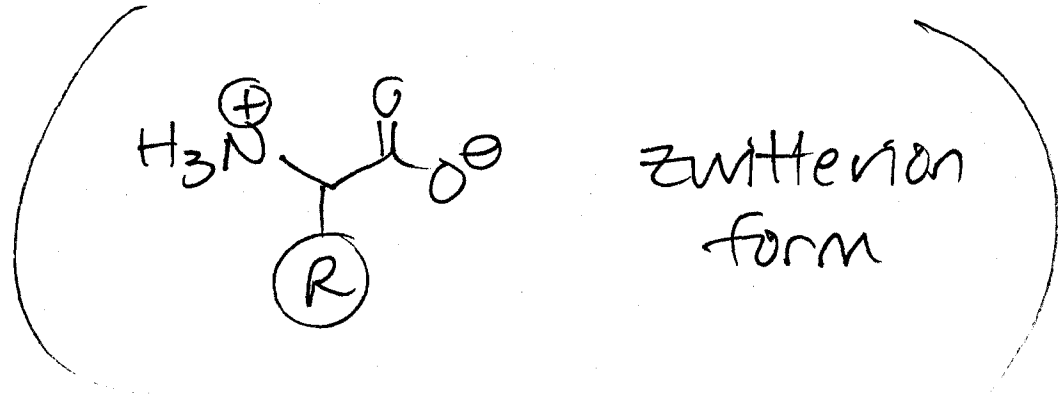
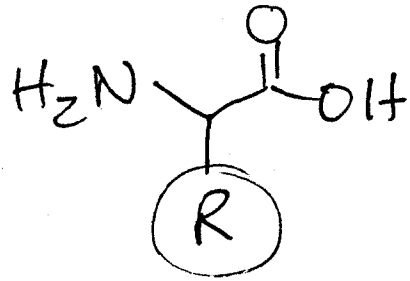


caffeine



piperine
(black pepper)

Amino acids

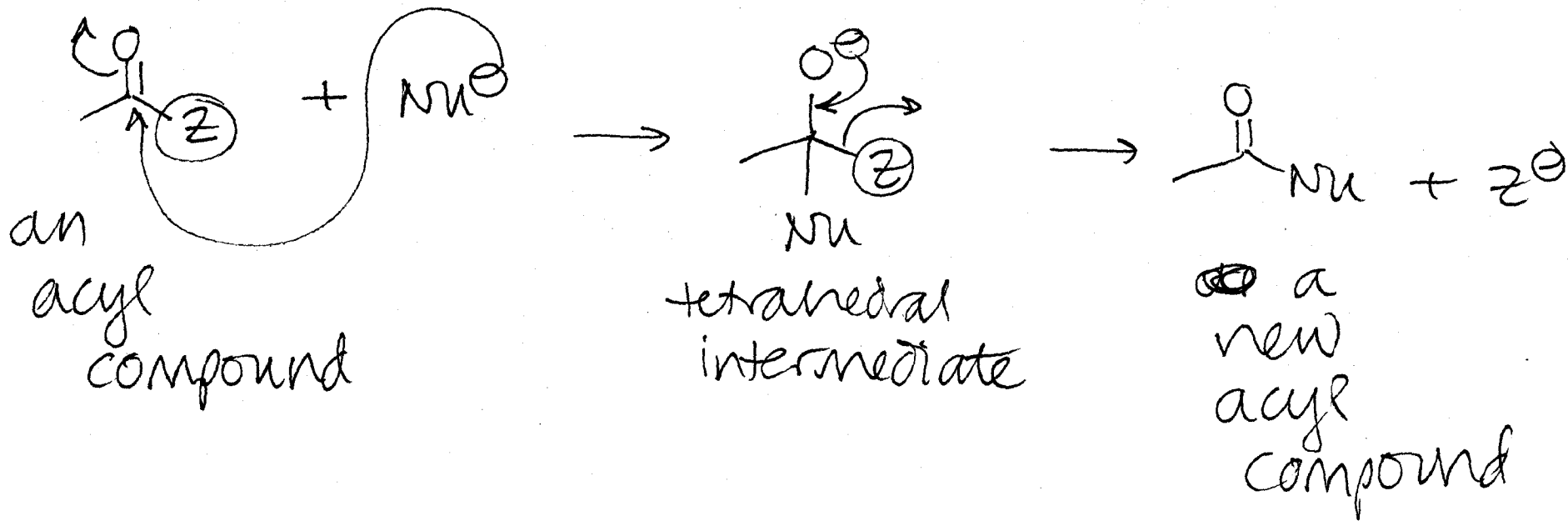


peptide bond
(an amide)

N-
terminus

C-terminus

Acy Substitution



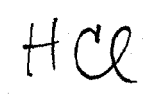
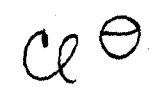
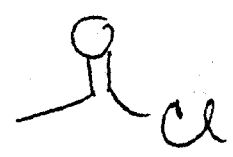
compound

② (LG)

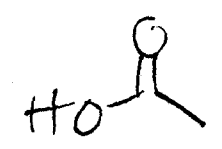
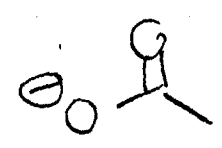
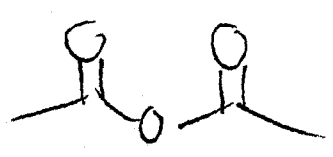
conv. aad

pKa

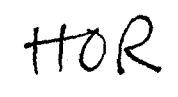
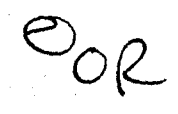
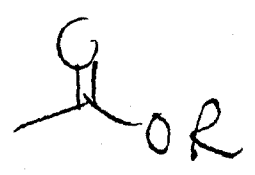
v.
reactive



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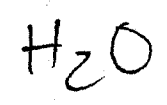
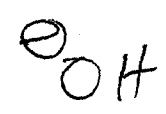
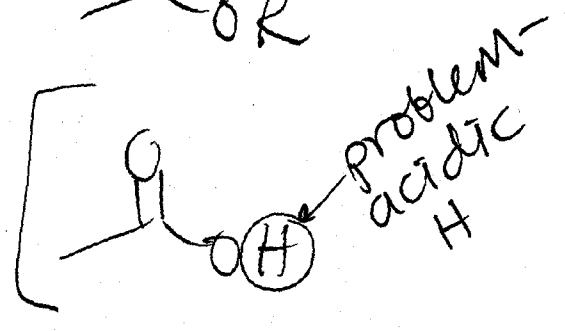


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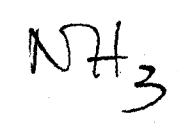
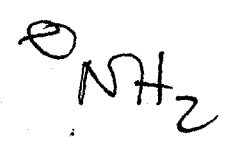
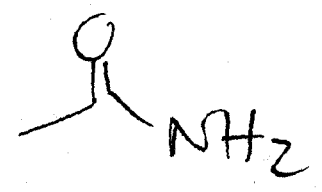


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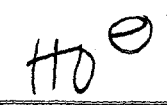
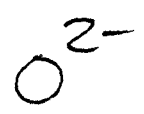
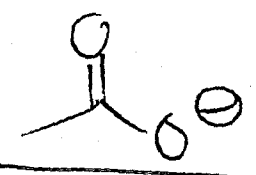
CLASS I



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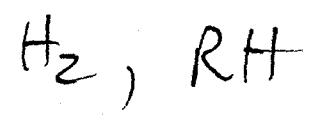
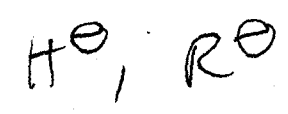
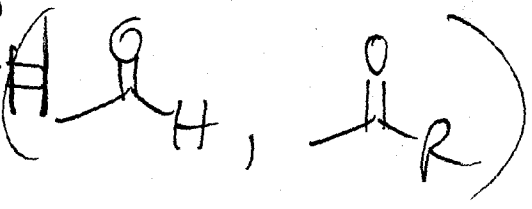


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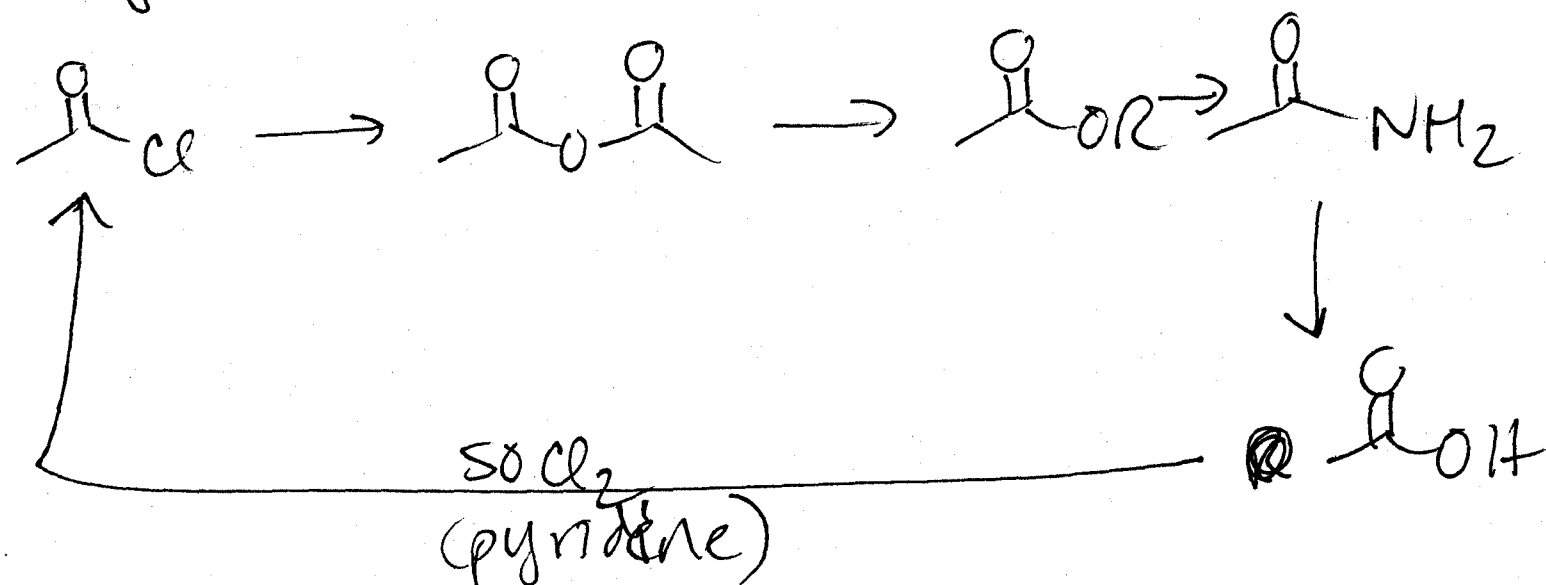
not
so reactive

CLASS II

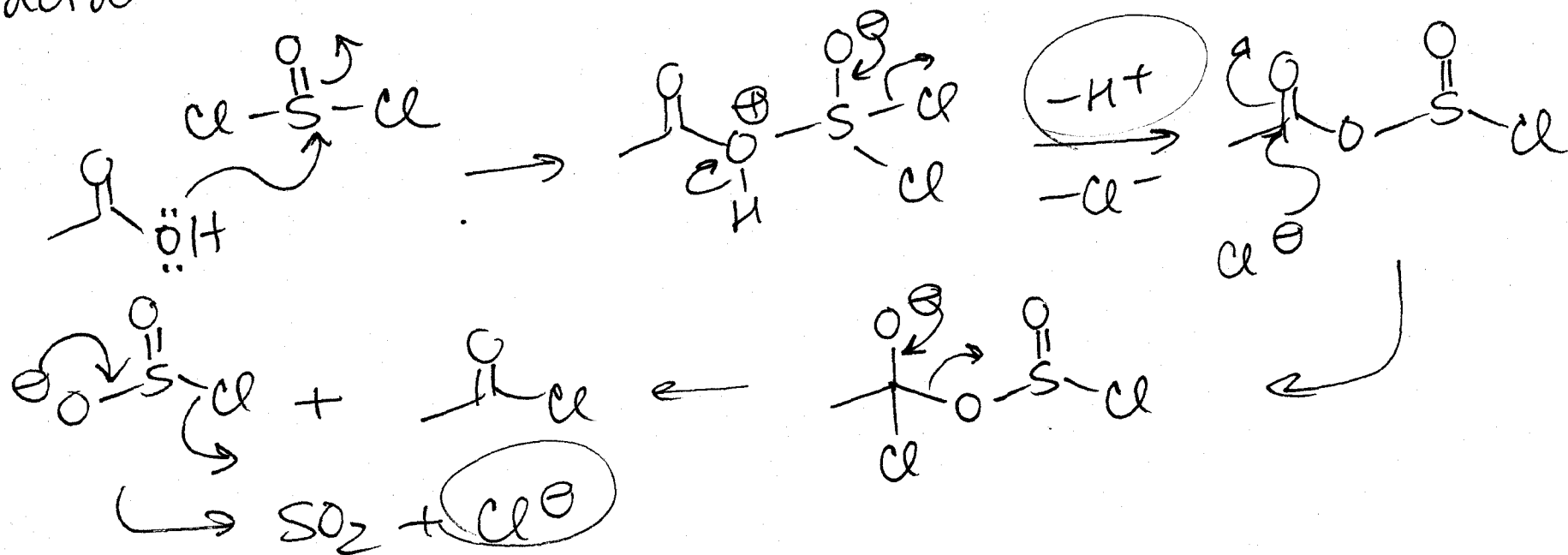


~40
~60

reactivity cycle



acid \rightarrow acid chloride



Acid chlorides

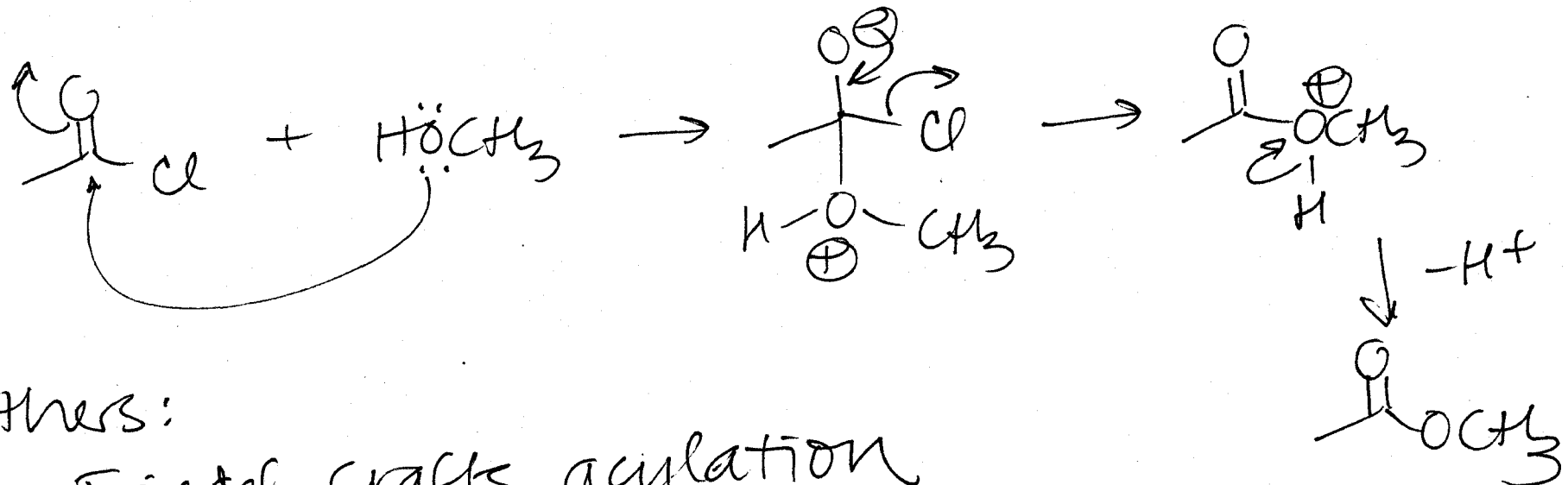
Add a nucleophile (acyl substitution)

+ carboxylic acid \rightarrow anhydride

+ alcohol \rightarrow ester

+ amine \rightarrow amide

+ $H_2O \rightarrow$ carboxylic acid (hydrolysis)



others:

- Friedel-Crafts acylation

- react w/ $LiCuR_2 \rightarrow$ ketone

The diagram shows an acid chloride (R-COCl) reacting with a lithium dialkylcuprate ($LiCuPh_2$) to form a ketone (R-CO-Ph), where Ph represents a phenyl group (a benzene ring).

Anhydrides

From: - acid chloride + carboxylic acid
- dehydration of diacids

Reactions:

acyl substitution

(+ carboxylic acid / H_3O^+ \rightarrow different anhyd.)

+ alcohol / H_3O^+ \rightarrow ester \leftarrow OR

+ amine / Δ \rightarrow amide

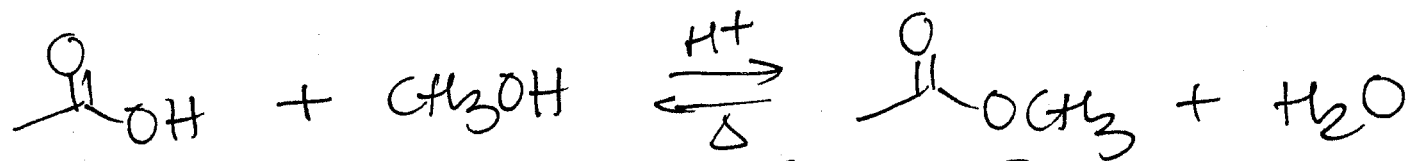
+ H_3O^+ / Δ \rightarrow carboxylic acid

Friedel-Crafts acylation (most often with cyclic anhydrides)

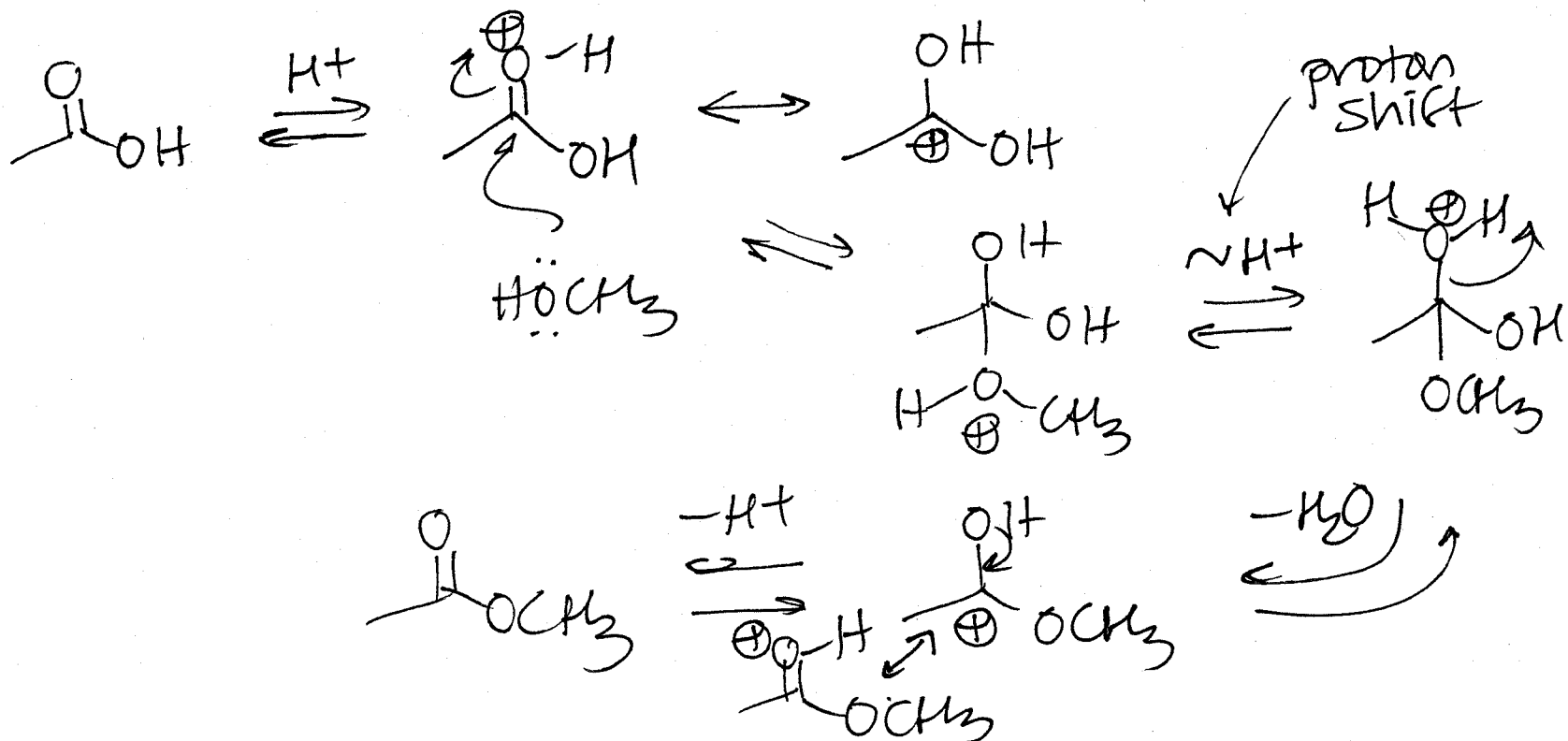
ESTERS

From: acid chloride + alcohol
anhydride + alcohol/ H^+ or ^+OR

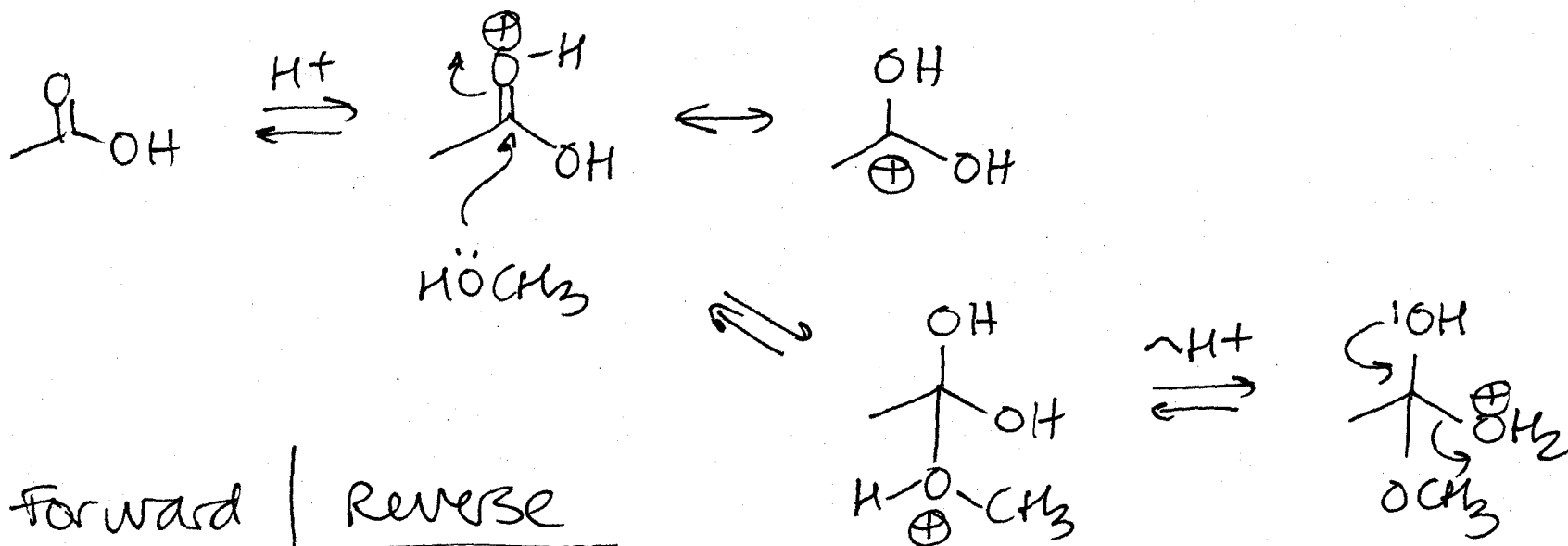
Fischer esterification



which way does it go?
* LeChatelier's Principle!



Fischer Esterification



Forward	Reverse
Protonate $C=O$	Protonate $C=O$
$NU = ROH$	$NU = H_2O$
shift proton	shift proton
loss of ROH H_2O	loss of ROH
deprotonate	deprotonate

