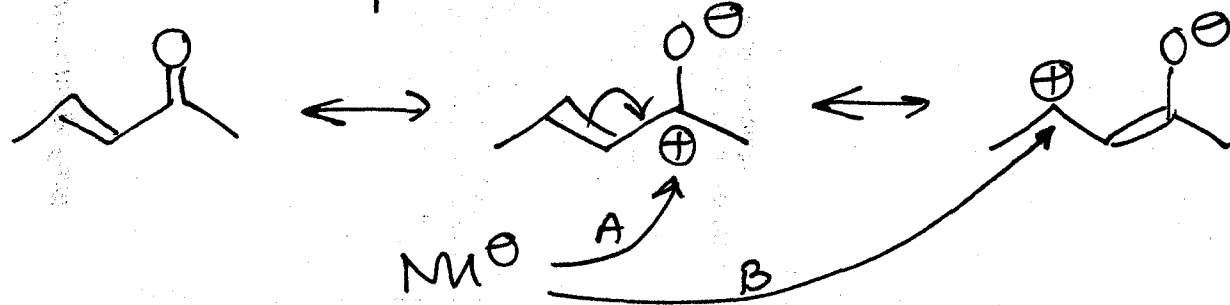
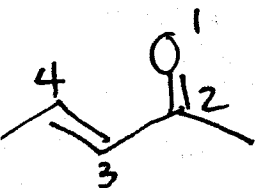
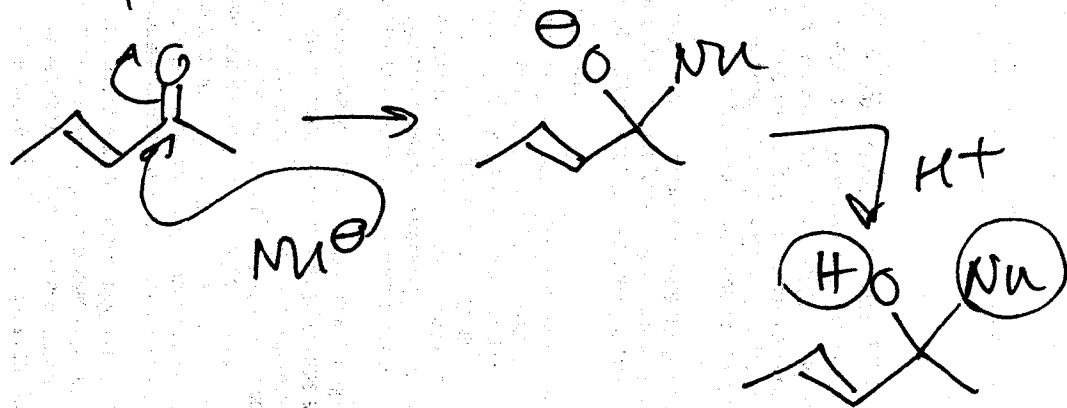


extend to  $\alpha, \beta$ -unsat.  $\text{C}=\text{O}$

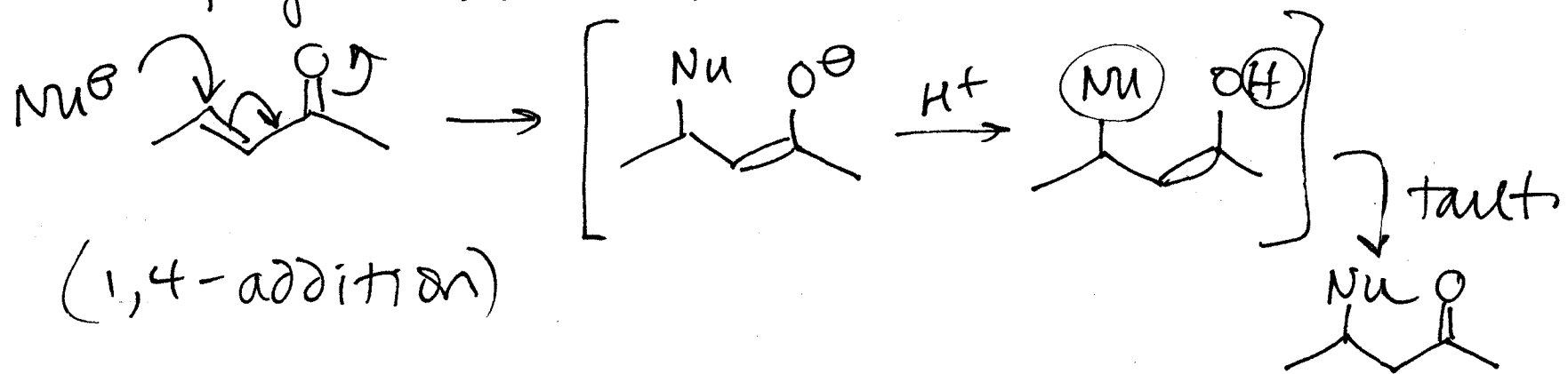


which way does the Nu react?

A: simple addition  
(1,2-addition)



B. conjugate addition

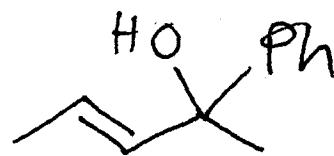
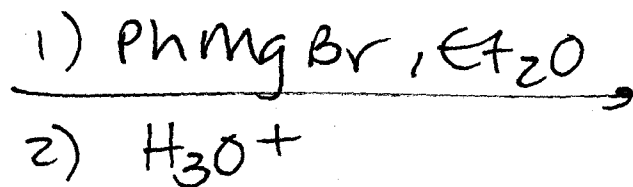
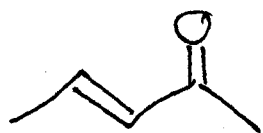


How do we know which mode the nucleophile will choose?

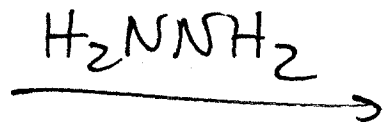
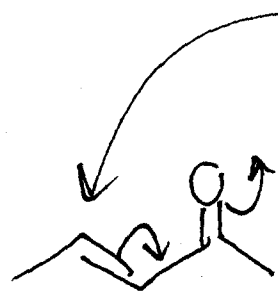
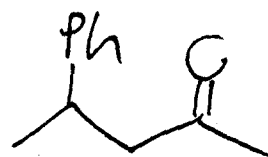
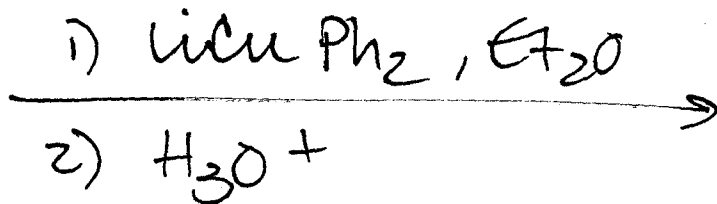
strong bases - simple addition  
 $\text{RMgX}$ ,  $\text{H}^\ominus$ ,  $\text{--}\equiv\ominus$

weaker bases - conjugate addition  
 $\text{LiCuR}_2$ ,  $\text{ROH}$ ,  $\text{RNH}_2$ ,  $\text{C}\equiv\text{N}^\ominus$ , enolates

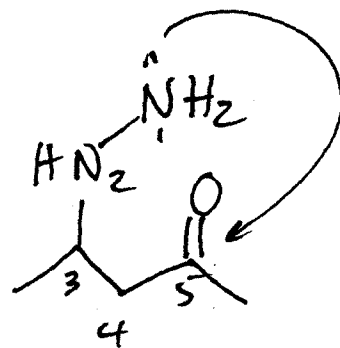
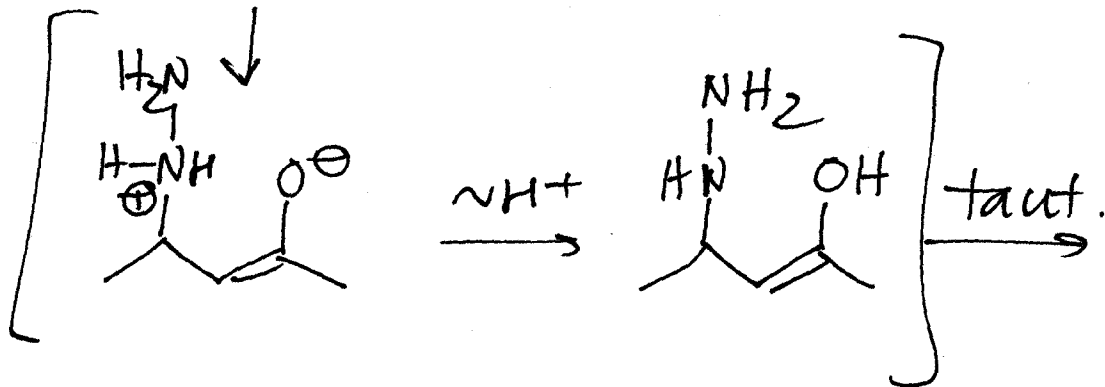
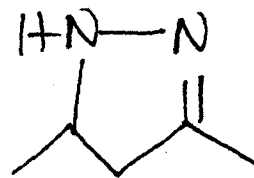
Example:



simple addition



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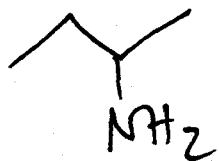
# Ch. 20 - Amines

Nomenclature -  $\text{NH}_3$  ammonia

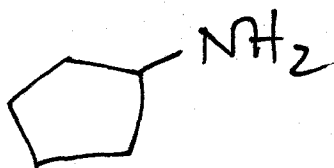
1° amines -  $\text{RNH}_2$



1-butanamine

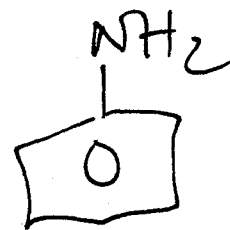


2-butanamine



cyclopentanamine

- alkanamine
- use a # to indicate location of  $\text{NH}_2$



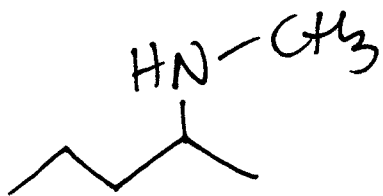
aniline

(benzylamine)

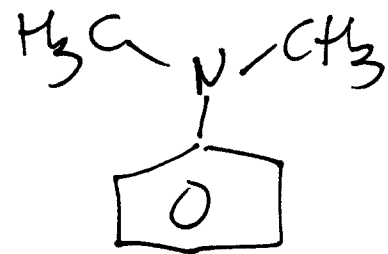


1,6-hexanediamine

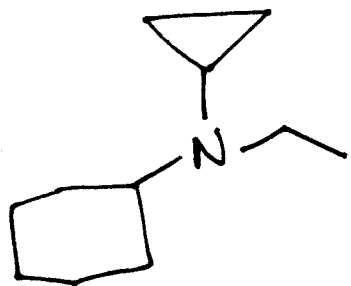
2° / 3° amines - named as N-substituted  
1° amines (use the longest chain as  
parent name)



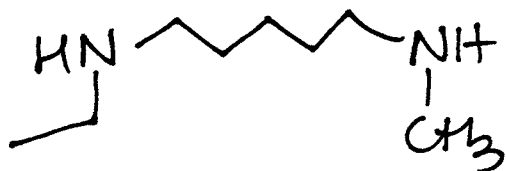
N-methyl-2-pentanamine



N,N-dimethylaniline



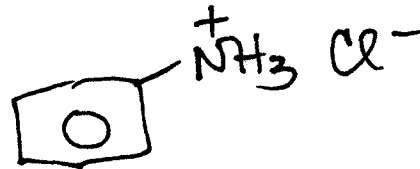
N-cyclopropyl-N-ethylcyclohexanamine

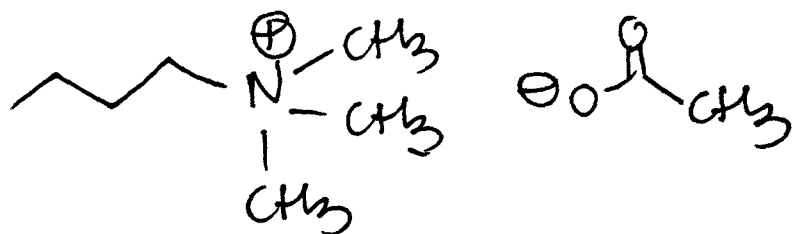


N-ethyl-N'-methyl-1,5-pentanediamine

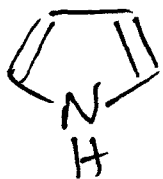
4° ammonium salts - named like any salt  
cation then anion

$\text{NH}_4\text{Br}$  ammonium bromide

  $\text{Cl}^-$  anilinium chloride



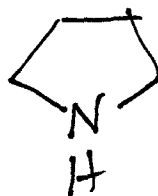
N,N,N-trimethyl butan ammonium acetate



pyrrole



pyridine



pyrrolidine



piperidine

Heterocycles:


aza = N


oxo = O


thio = S


— irane = 3 membered ring

— etane = 4 membered ring

 oxirane  
(oxocyclopropane)

 azirane  
(azacyclopropane)

 oxetane

 azetane

 thietane

etc.

alkylamines -  $sp^3$

bond angles deviate from  $109.5^\circ$  depending on size of R gps.

aniline - N closer to  $sp^2$  (can overlap w/ aromatic  $\pi$  system)

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amines are polar.

alcohol > amine > alkane  
(O more e<sup>-</sup> neg than N)

can form H bonds.