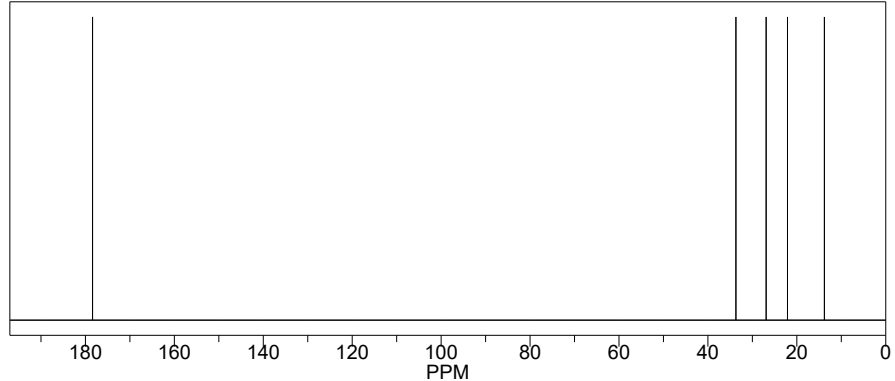


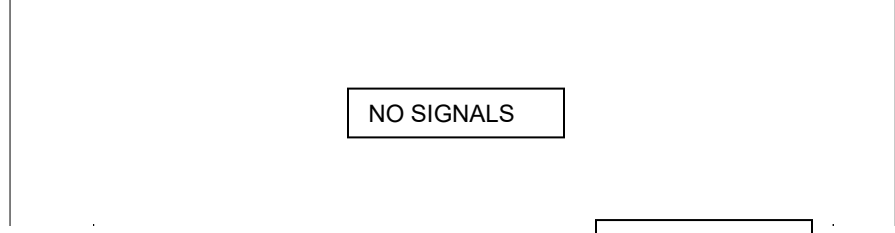
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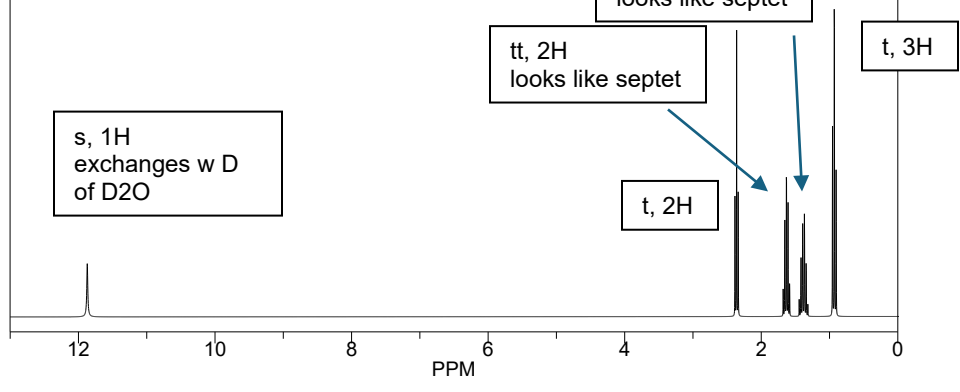
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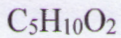
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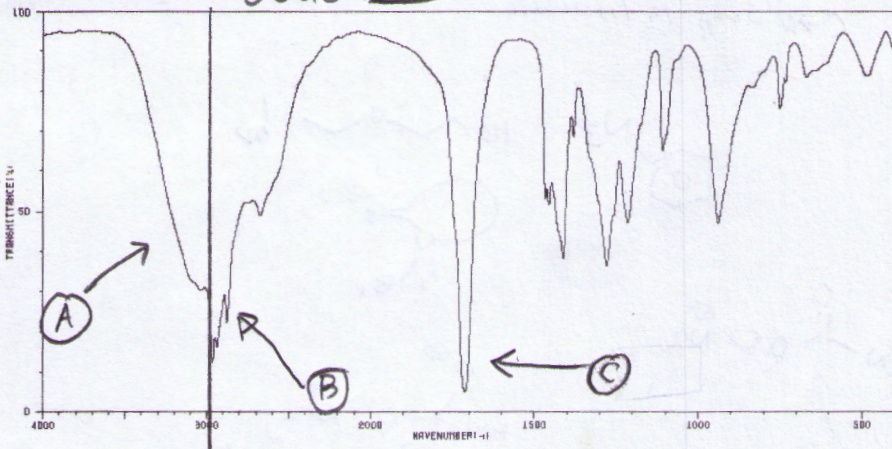
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Describe IR stretch

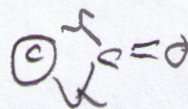


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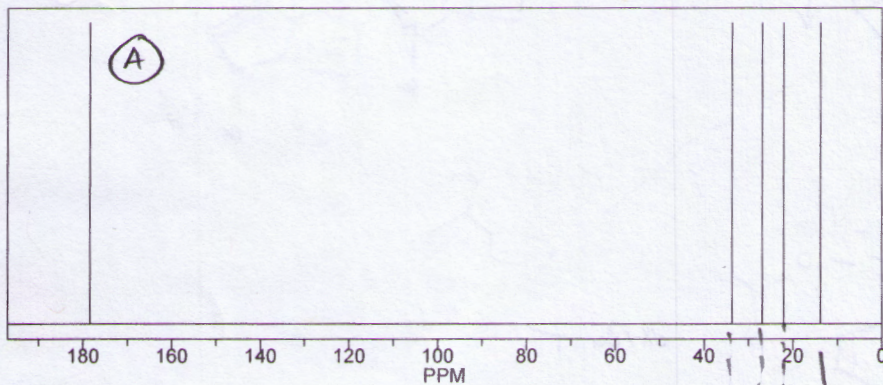


(A) O-H str.

(B) $sp^3\text{C-H}$ stretches

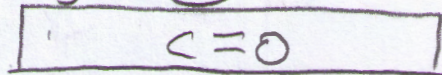


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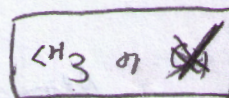
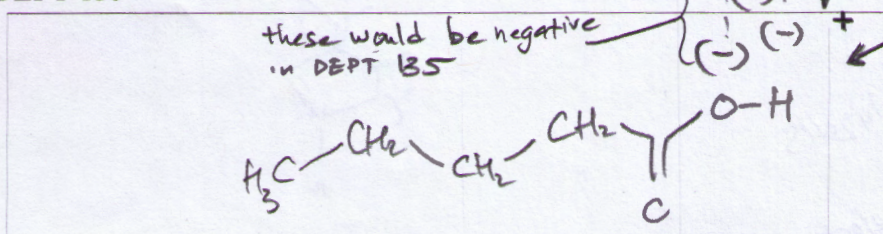


The number of carbon sigs compared to the MF indicates? no sym.

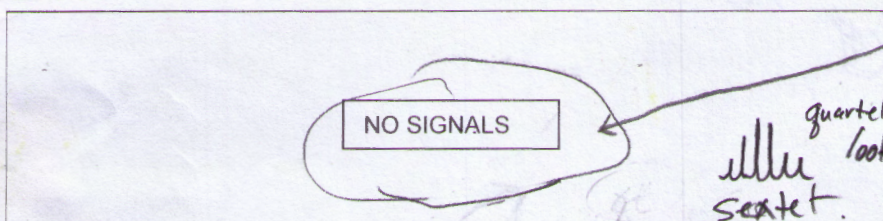
Identify the ¹³C carbon in the molecule corresponding to A



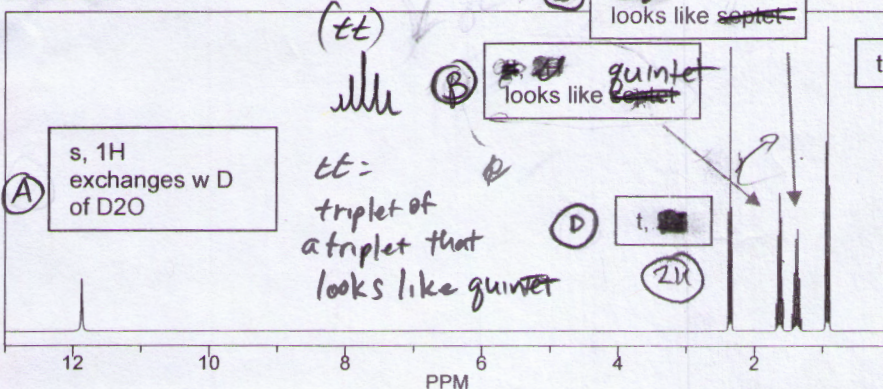
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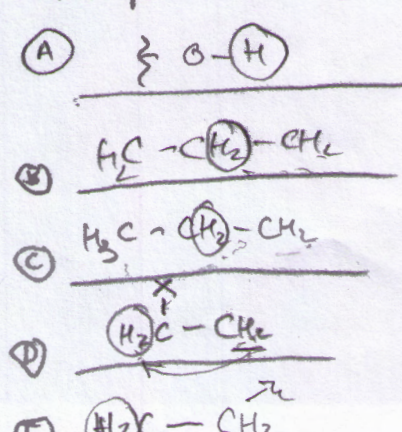
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¹H NMR



CIRCLE observed H
Describe by showing connects that yield multiplicities



(A) s, 1H exchanges w D of D₂O

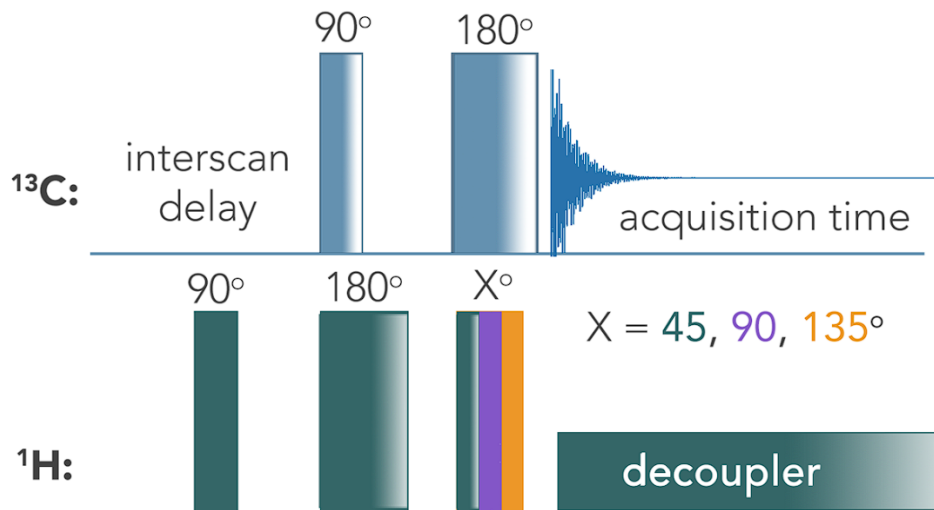
tt = triplet of a triplet that looks like quintet

(E) looks like septet

(B) looks like quintet

(D) t, 2H

(E) t, 3H



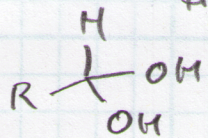
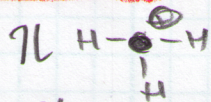
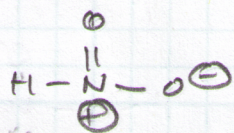
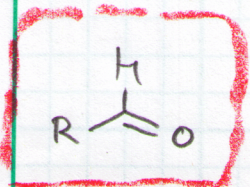
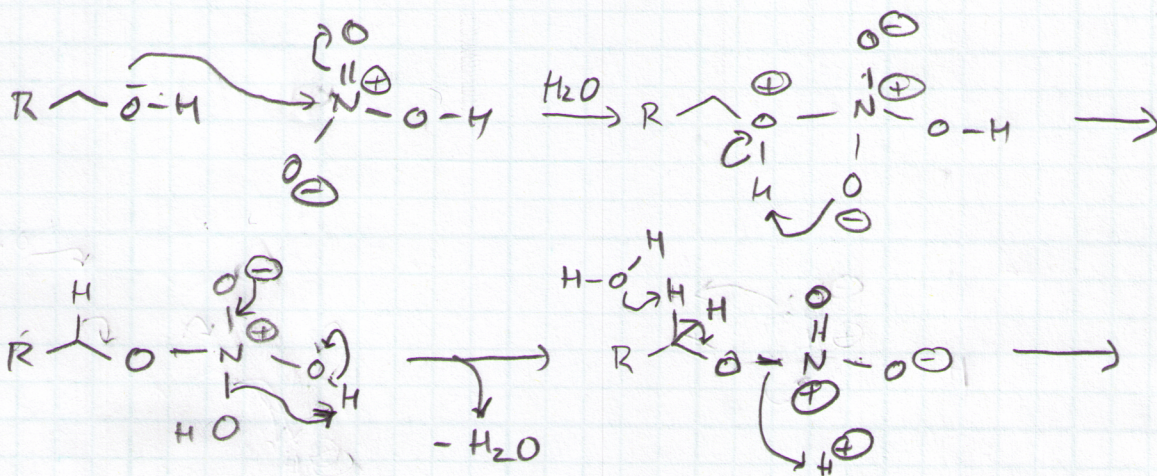
The resultant phase of each resonance then depends on: 1) this tip angle 2) the number of protons attached to the carbon that gives rise to a specific resonance.

So what is it exactly that we observe? Well, DEPT-45 leaves all resonances with a positive phase (so pretty similar to a basic 1D except that due to polarization transfer, you can get the spectrum much faster - with the exception of quaternary carbons). DEPT-90 only shows CH, and DEPT-135 shows CH/CH₃ with a positive phase and CH₂ with a negative one (Caution - be careful with DEPT-135 phasing!!)

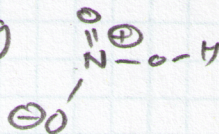
<https://www.nanalysis.com/nmready-blog/2015/11/19/dept-a-tool-for-13c-peak-assignments>

More about DEPT Experiments. This process involves manipulating the directions of the vector tensors for the ^1H and ^{13}C nuclei in a strong external magnet field with radio frequency pulses oriented at a particular angle. These variable angled pulses affect C, CH, CH₂, and CH₃ ^{13}C frequencies differently. DEPT 135 makes CH/CH₃ signals positive and CH₂ negative and DEPT 90 shows only CH positive signals, while DEPT 45 shows only quaternary C as positive.

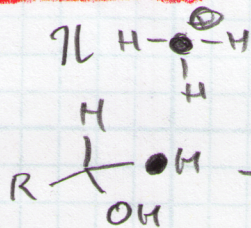
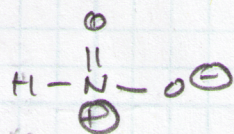
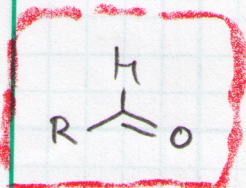
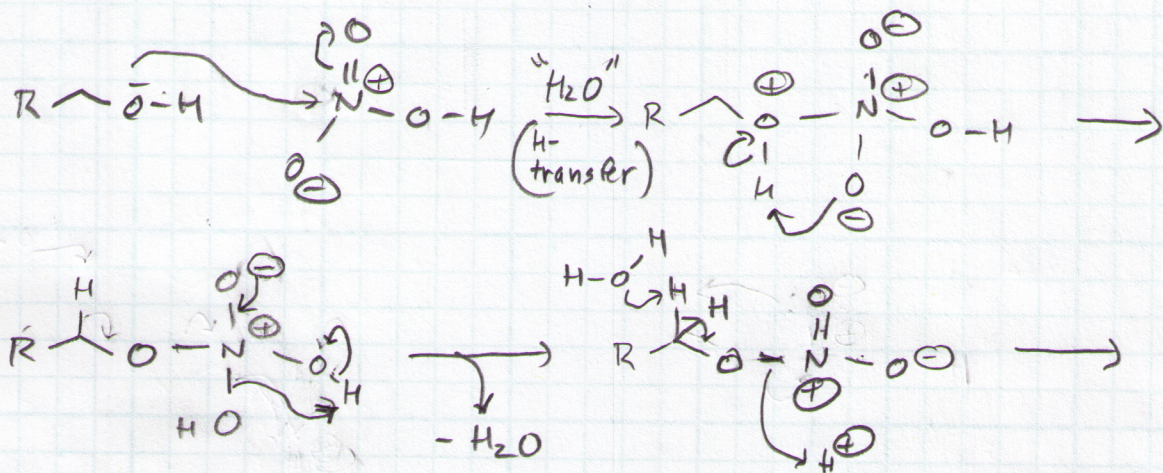
HNO_3 oxidation: mechanism is virtually similar to that with CrO_3



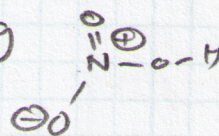
REPEAT ABOVE PROCESS w/ ● attacking

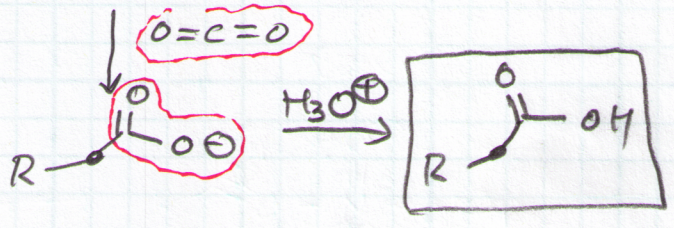
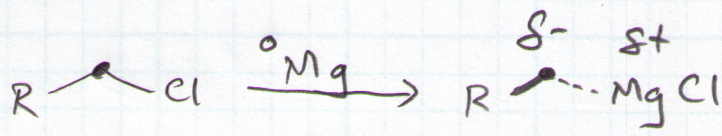
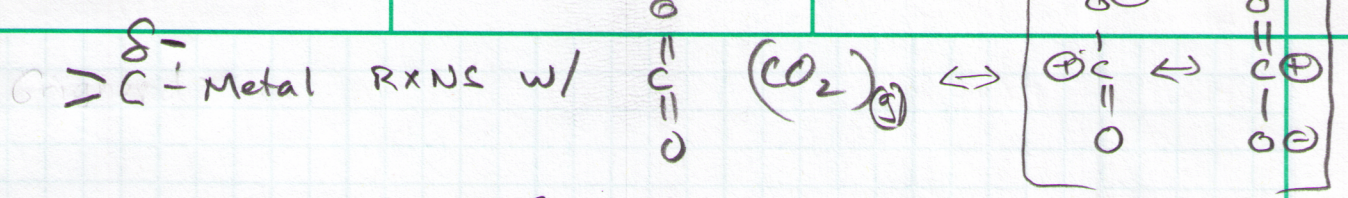


HNO₃ oxidation mechanism is virtually similar to that with CrO₃

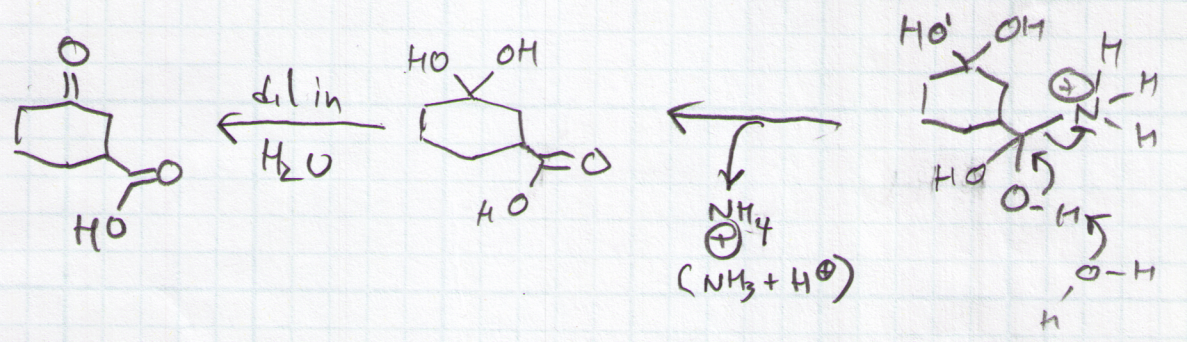
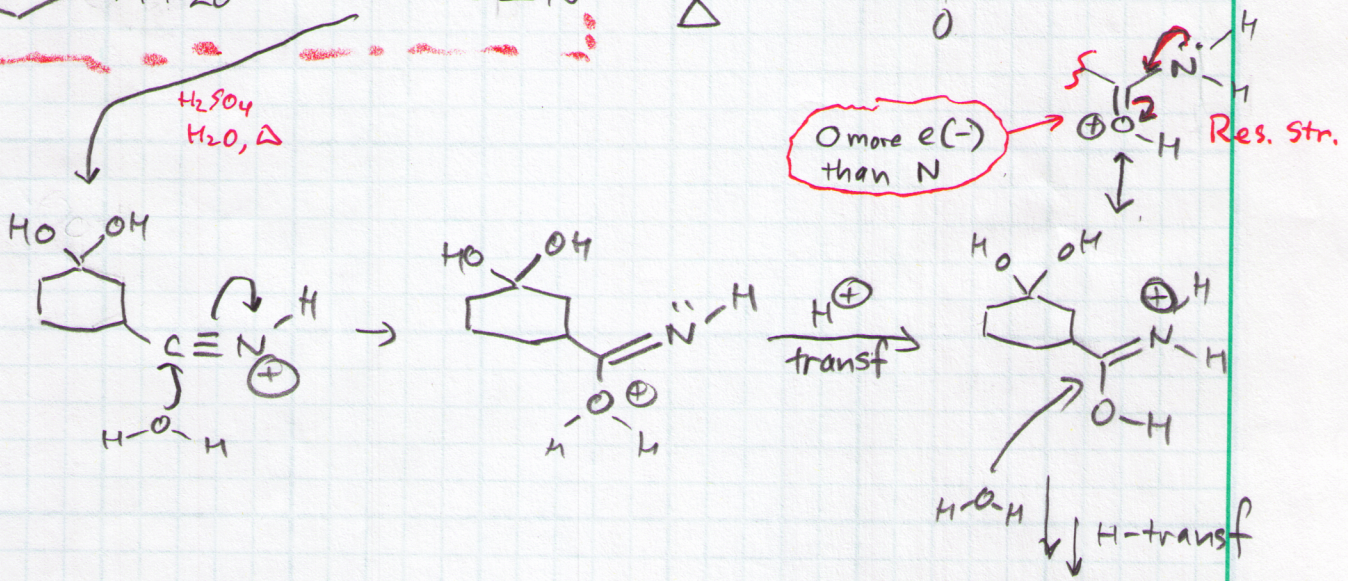
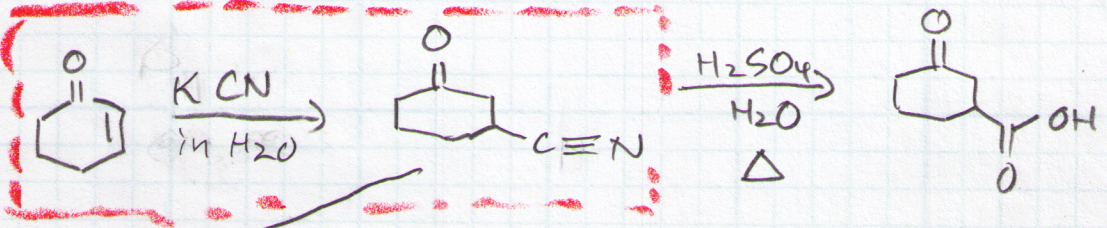


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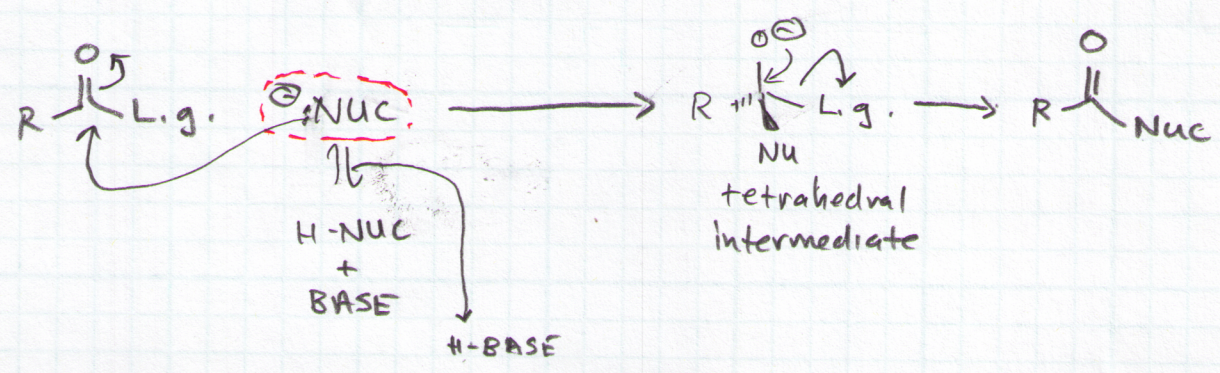


Recall



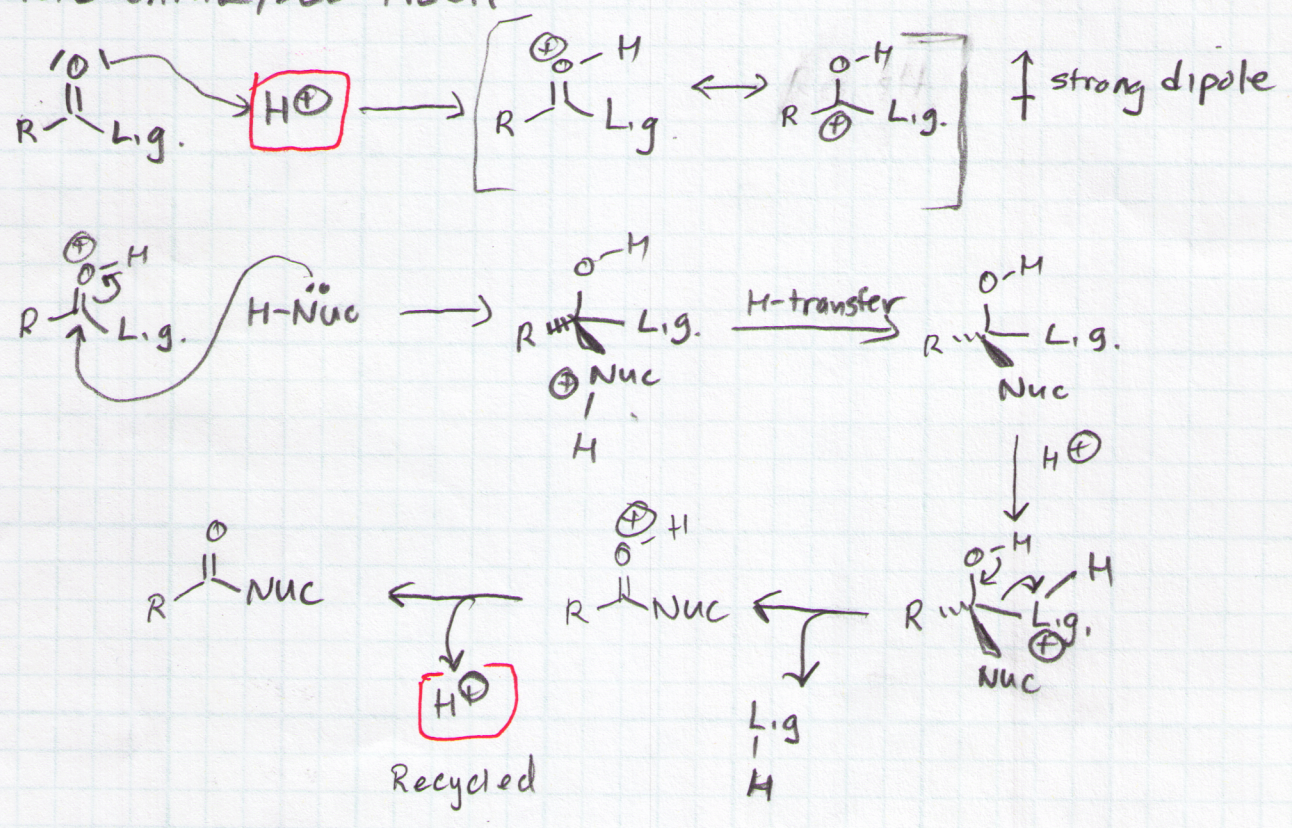
Addition/Eliminationⁿ using carbonyl compds containing a Leaving Group (Lig)

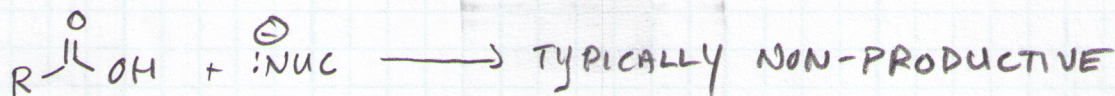
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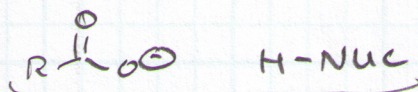
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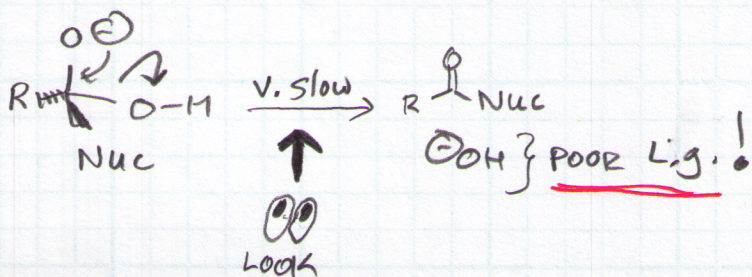




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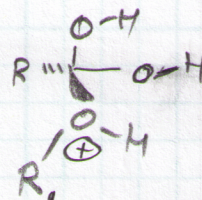
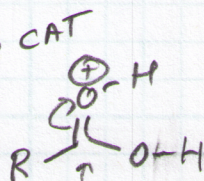
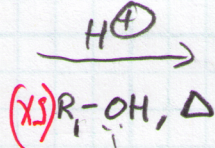
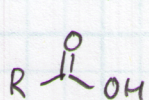
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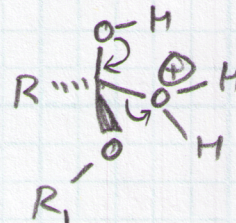
HOWEVER

H_2SO_4/H_2O , ACID CAT

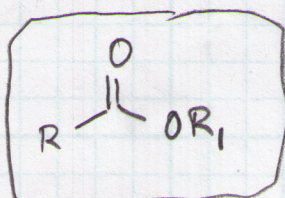
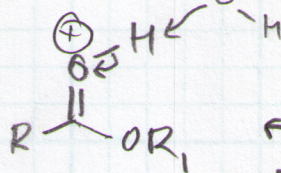
ALL STEPS ARE REVERSIBLE



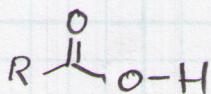
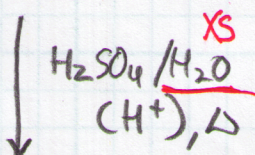
↓ H-transfer



-H₂O



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ESTER HYDROLYSIS

XS = Excess