

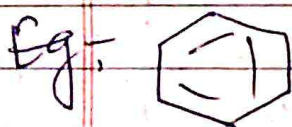
# Aromatic hydrocarbon

\* These hydrocarbon are known as 'arenes' as most of them smells pleasant, have aroma.

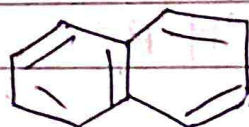
\* Aromatic hydrocarbon

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Benzenoid  
(have Benzene Ring)

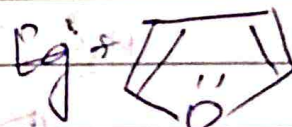
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Non-Benzenoid  
(Don't contain Benzene Ring)



Benzene  
 $C_6H_6$



Naphthalene  
 $C_{10}H_8$



Furan

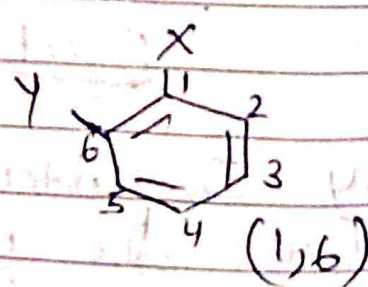
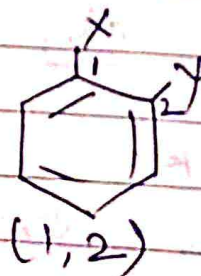


Pyridine

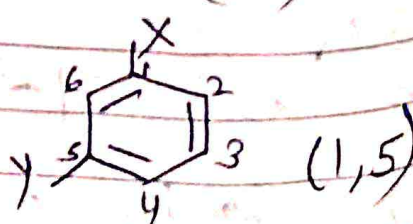
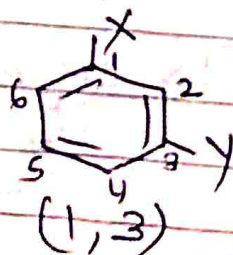
\* Benzene ring is highly Unsaturated as it have three  $\pi$  bonds.

\* The Benzenoid compound show three different position isomers

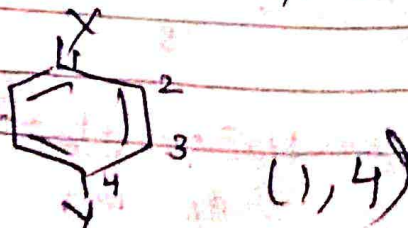
(O-) ortho - isomer

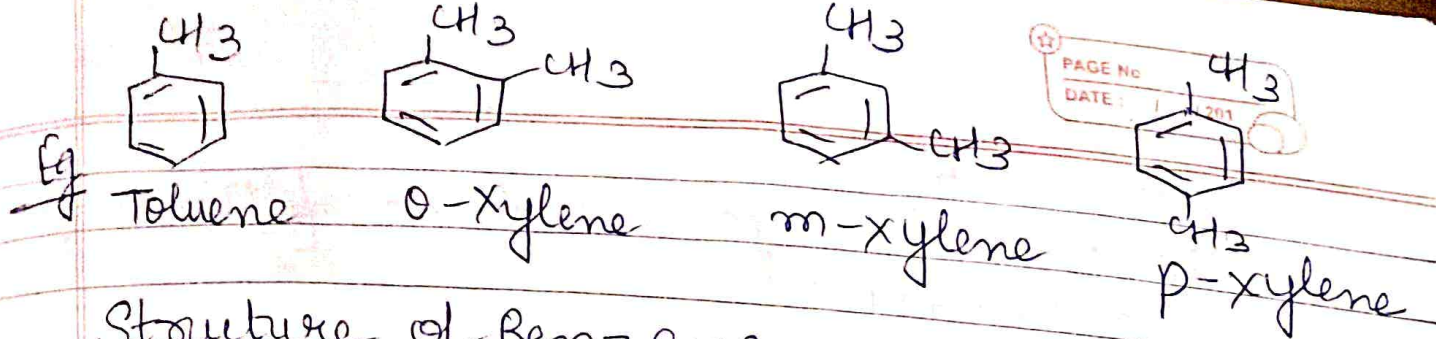


(m-) meta - isomer



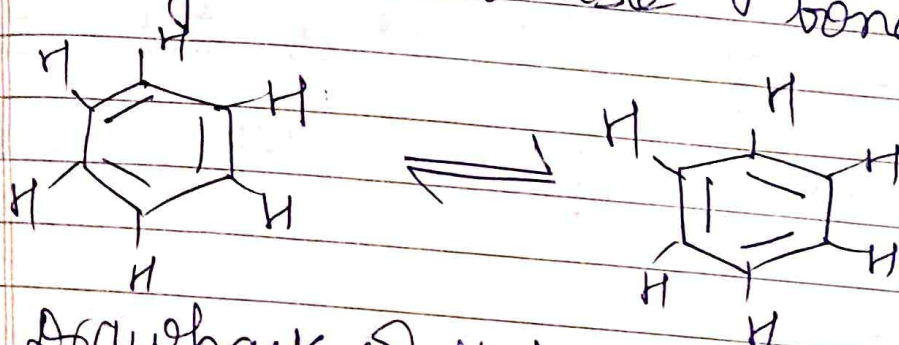
(P-) para - isomer





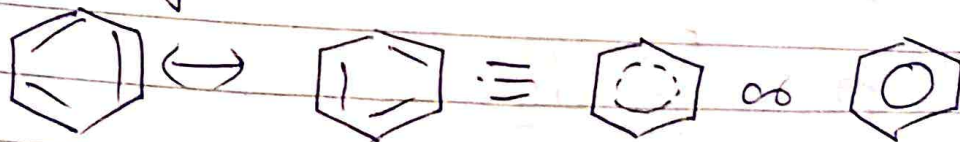
## Structure of Benzene

- It was isolated by Michael Faraday in 1825
- August Kekule in 1865 have given structure for Benzene having alternate single and double bond



Drawback of Kekule structure are it fails to explain stability and preference to substitution reaction than addition reaction.

\* Later, Resonance explain the concept of oscillating double bonds.



Benzene is a hybrid of various resonating structure.

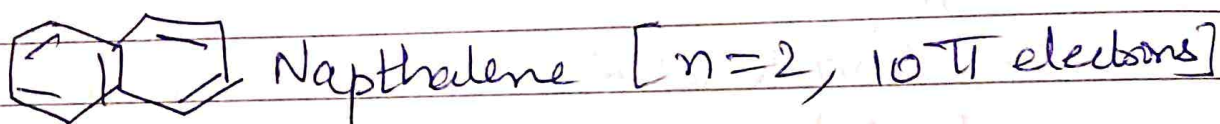
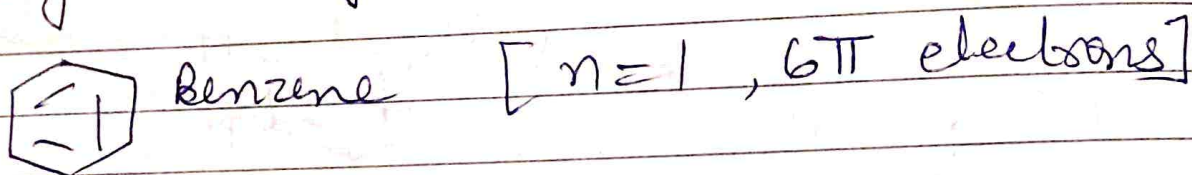
All Carbon atoms are  $sp^2$  hybridised and they have one unhybridised p-orbital  $\perp$  to the plane of ring.

## Aromaticity

Aromatic compound have following characteristics

- (i) Planarity
- (ii) Complete delocalisation of  $\pi$  electrons in ring
- (iii) Presence of  $(4n+2)\pi$  electrons in ring where  $n$  is an integer

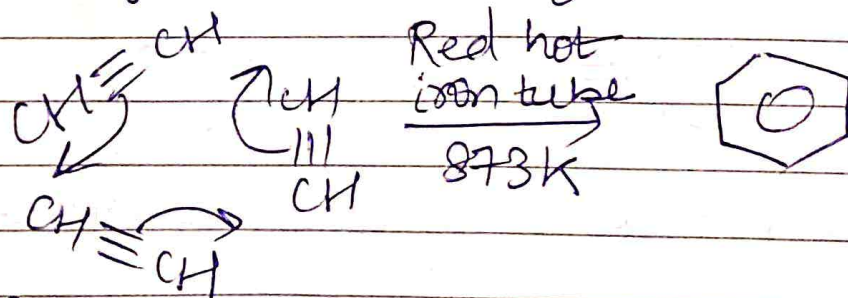
They are referred to as Huckel Rule



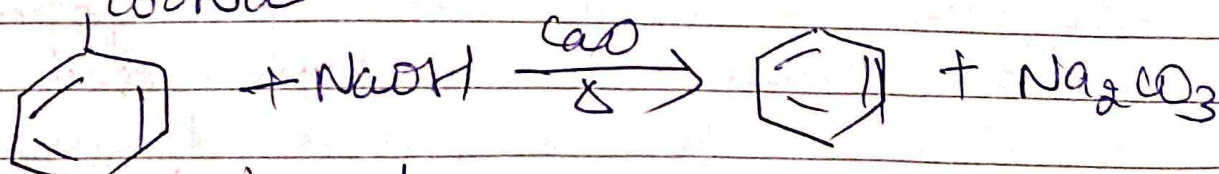
$n$  is the no. of Ring

## Preparation of Benzene

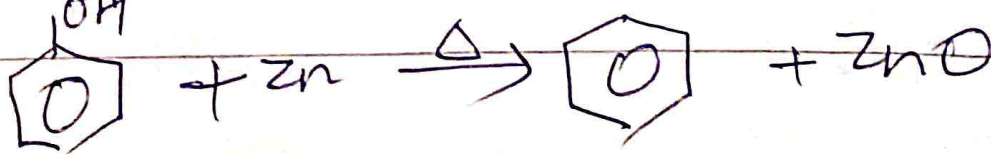
### (1) Polymerisation of alkene



### (2) Decarboxylation of Acids (Aromatic)



### (3) Form phenol

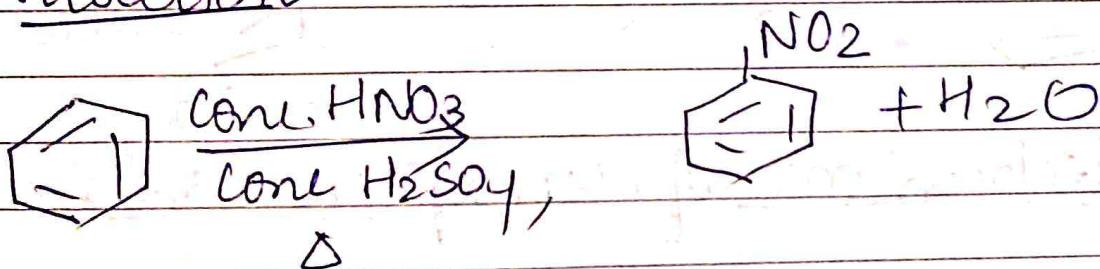


Aromatic compounds are non-polar molecules miscible with organic solvents and immiscible with water or polar solvents.

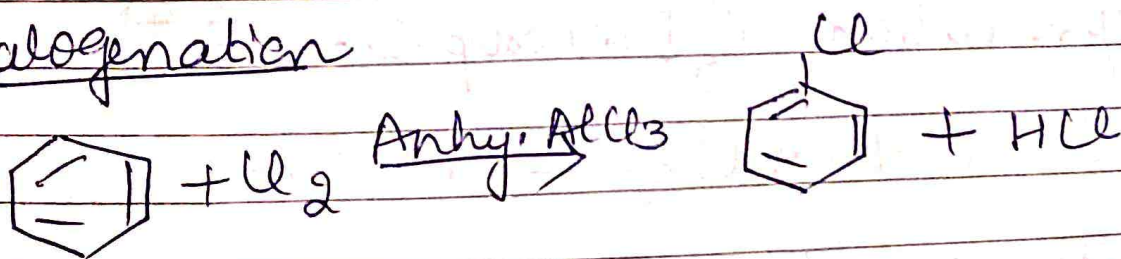
Electrophilic substitution - ~~also known~~ is a chemical reaction in which electrophile ( $e^-$  loving species) replaces functional group / Hydrogen atom in organic reaction.

\* Aromes show electrophilic substitution reaction and sometimes show addition and oxidation reaction.

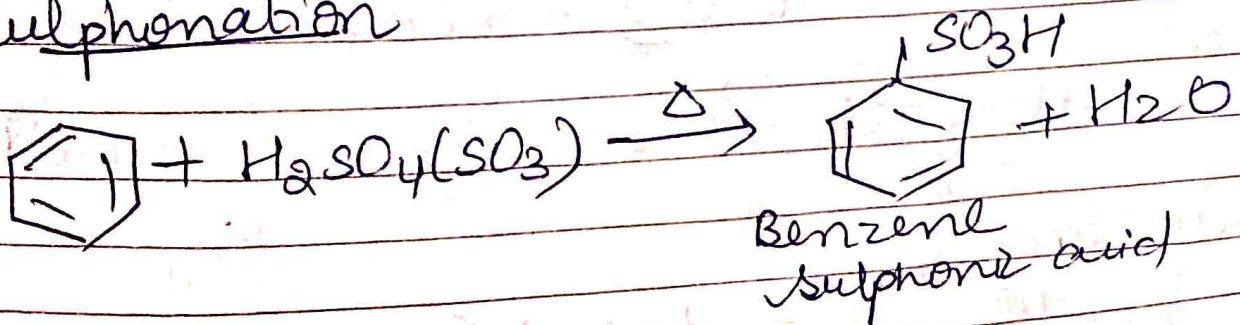
### ① Nitration



### ② Halogenation

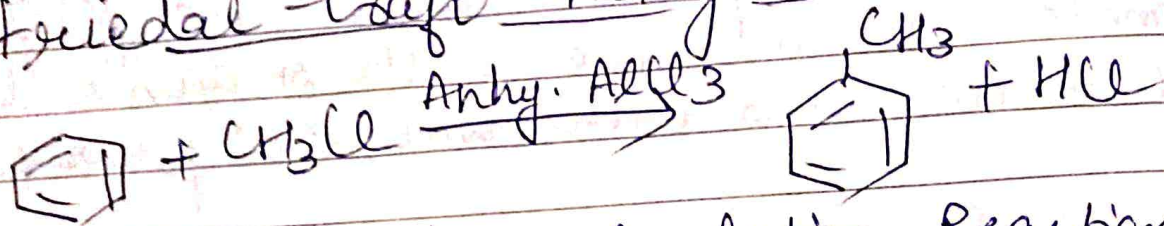


### ③ Sulphonation

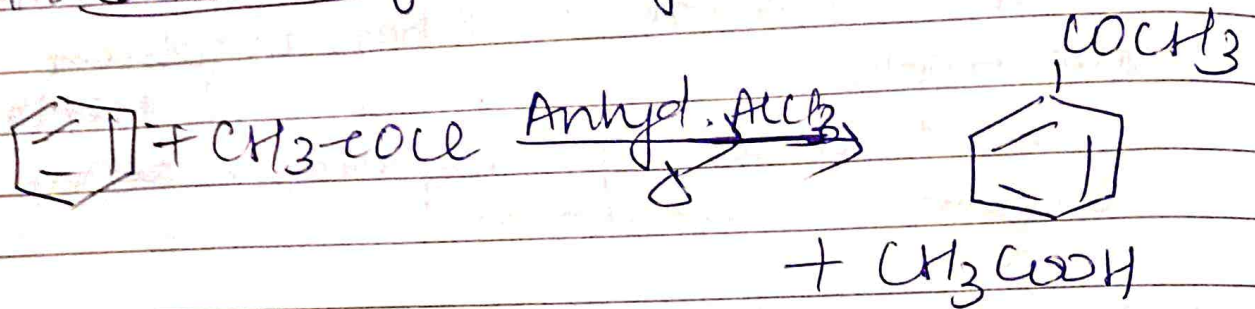


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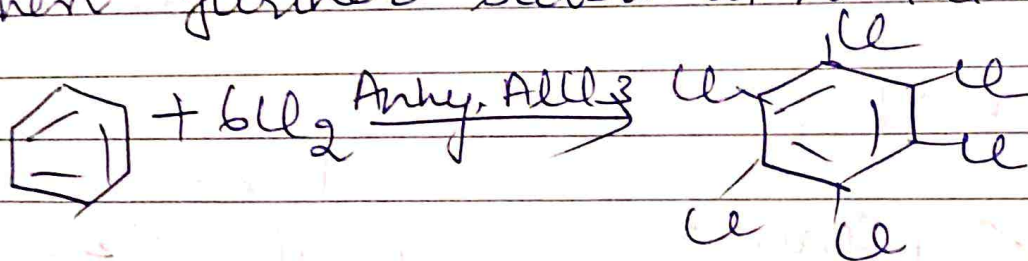
#### ④ Friedel-Craft Alkylation reaction



#### ⑤ Friedel-Craft Acylation Reaction

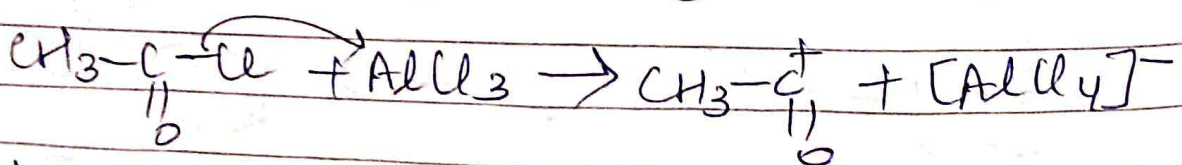
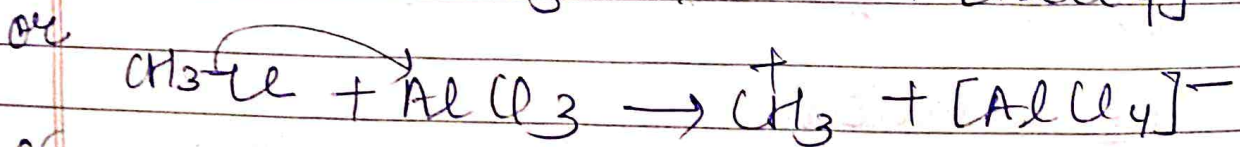
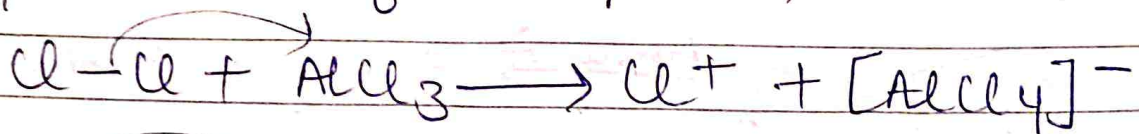


If Excess electrophilic reagent is used, then further substitution takes place

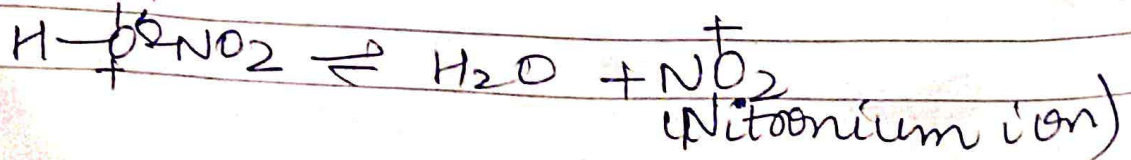
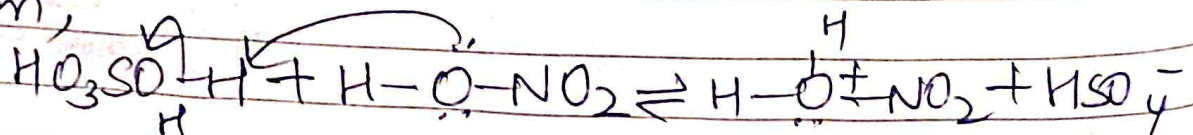


#### Mechanism of electrophilic substitution

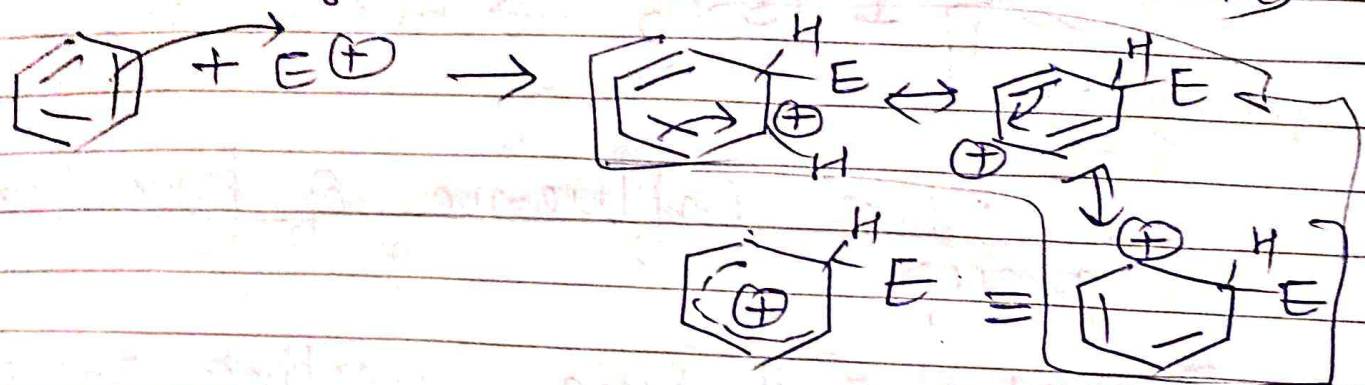
##### ① Generation of Electrophile, $\text{E}^+$



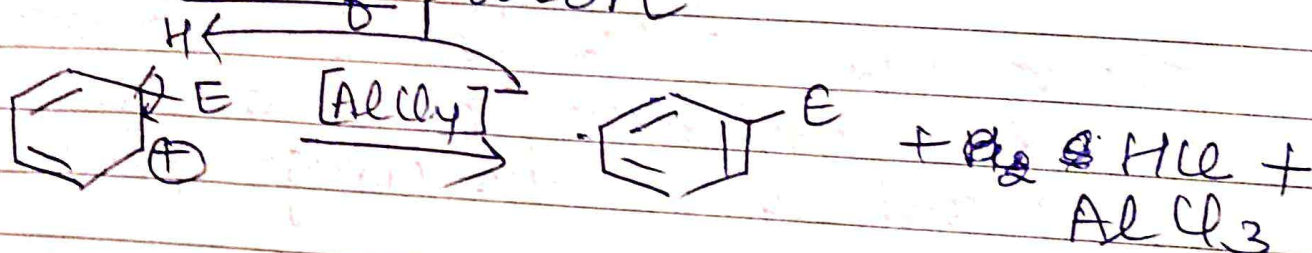
in Nitration,



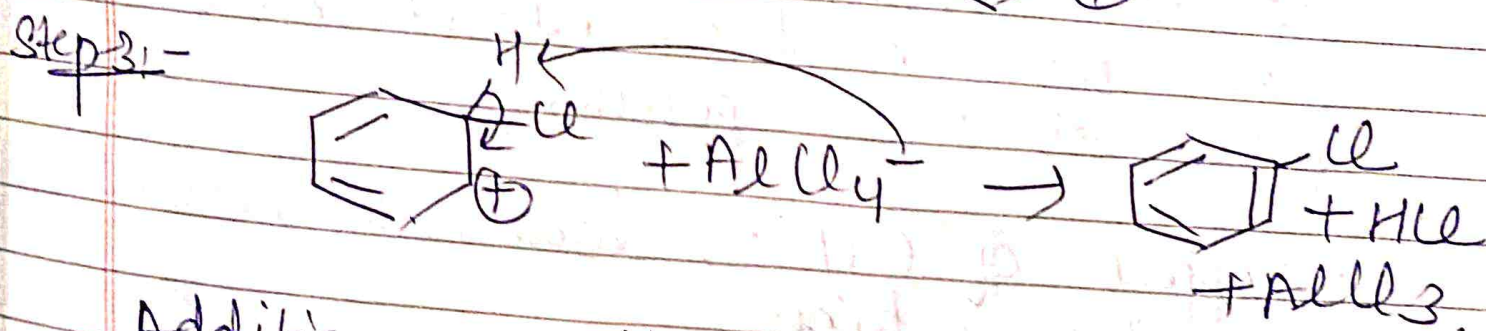
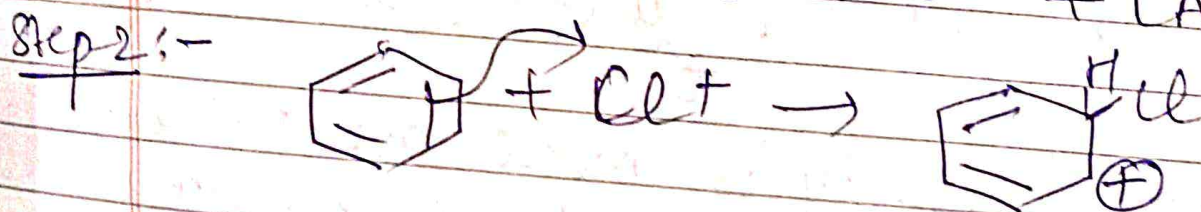
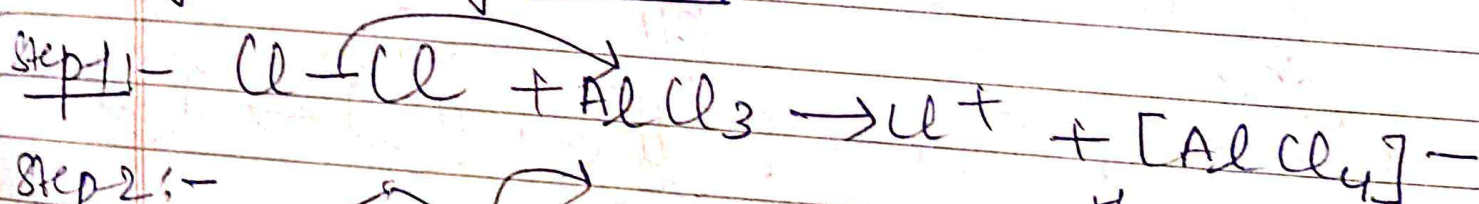
② formation of carbocation (arenium ion)



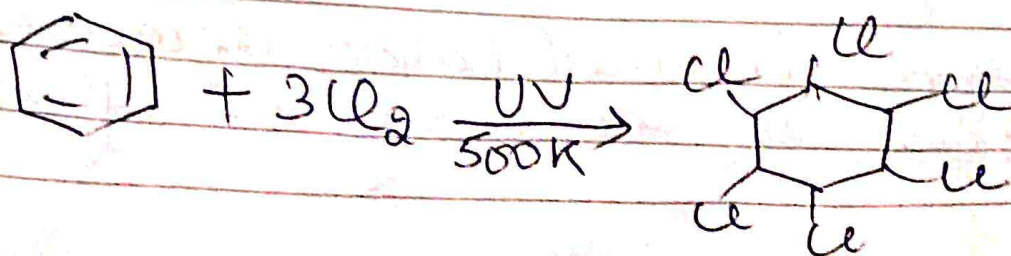
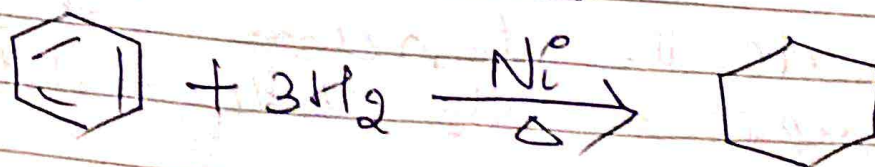
③ Removal of proton



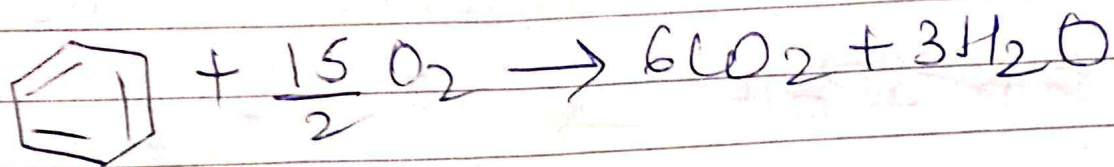
Eg:- Halogenation



Addition reaction



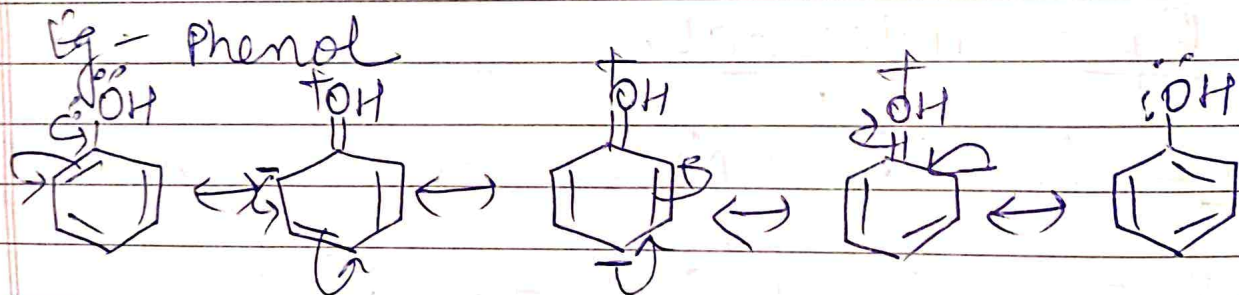
## Combustion Reaction



## Directive Influence of functional group

### ① Ortho and para directing groups

The Groups which direct incoming group to ortho and para positions are called ortho and para directing group.



electron density is more on ortho, para position.  $\therefore$  substitution takes place at these positions.

-I effect of  $\text{OH}$  is low  $\therefore$  overall  $e^-$  density is high.

$\therefore$  It activates the Benzene Ring.  
Other Examples  $\rightarrow -\text{NH}_2, -\text{NHR}, -\text{CH}_3$ , etc.

$\rightarrow$  Halogens in aryl halides deactivate the ring due to ~~not~~ strong -I effect.

## ② Meta directing Group

The Group which direct incoming group to meta position are called meta directing groups.

Eg:-  $-\text{NO}_2$ ,  $-\text{CN}$ ,  $-\text{CHO}$ ,  $-\text{COR}$ ,  $-\text{COOH}$ ,  
 $-\text{COOR}$ ,  $-\text{SO}_3\text{H}$

These groups show strong  $-I$  effect and hence decreases the overall electron density in ring.  $\therefore$  these groups are 'deactivating group'.

~~and incoming group attaches at meta~~

