

Alcohol

Hydrogen atom is replaced by -OH group in aliphatic hydrocarbon

Phenol

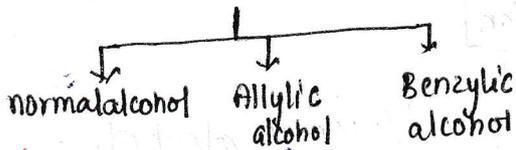
H atom is replaced by OH group in aromatic hydrocarbon

H atom is replaced by alkoxy (O-CH₃) or aryloxy (O-Ph) in aliphatic/aromatic hydrocarbon.

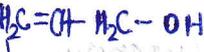
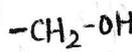
Classification

Aliphatic Alcohol

• OH attached to sp³ Carbon

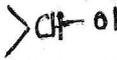


1° alcohol
Primary



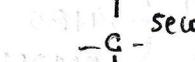
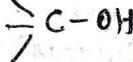
Primary allylic alcohol

2° alcohol
Secondary

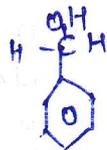


secondary allylic alcohol

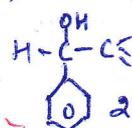
3° alcohol
Tertiary



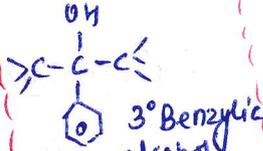
Tertiary allylic alcohol



1° Benzylic alcohol



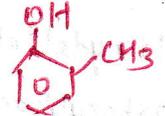
2° Benzylic alcohol



3° Benzylic alcohol

Aromatic Alcohol

• OH attached to sp² Carbon of Benzene.



Ether

Symmetrical ether (simple ether) eg. $C_2H_5-O-C_2H_5$ / CH_3-O-CH_3

Unsymmetrical ether (mixed ether) eg. $C_2H_5-O-CH_3$ / $C_2H_5-O-C_6H_5$

Common Naming of alcohol, phenol, ether

- $CH_3-CH_2-CH_2-OH$ n-propyl alcohol
- $CH_3-CH(OH)-CH_3$ Isopropyl alcohol
- $CH_3-CH_2-CH_2-CH_2-OH$ n-butyl alcohol
- $CH_3-CH(OH)-CH_2-CH_3$ Sec butyl alcohol
- $CH_3-CH_2-CH(OH)-CH_3$ iso butyl alcohol
- $CH_3-C(OH)(CH_3)_3$ tert. butyl alcohol
- $CH_2(OH)-CH_2(OH)-CH_2(OH)$ Glycerol

- Phenol
- o-cresol
- m-cresol
- p-cresol
- catechol
- Resorcinol
- quinol or Hydroquinone

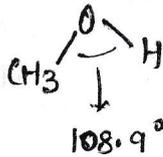
- $CH_3-O-CH_2-CH_3$ ethyl methyl ether
- $C_6H_5-O-CH_3$ methyl phenyl ether (Anisole)
- $C_6H_5-O-CH_2-CH_3$ ethyl phenyl ether (phenetole)

Structure of Functional group

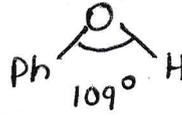
In alcohol \rightarrow oxygen atom \rightarrow sp^3 hybridized \rightarrow ($109.5^\circ \rightarrow$ Bond angle)
 \rightarrow 2 lone pair (lone pair-lone pair repulsion)



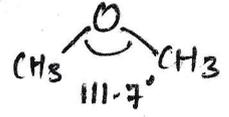
VSEPR



(CH₃) is bulky group
 So bond angle contraction decreases-



(Ph) is more bulky than CH₃

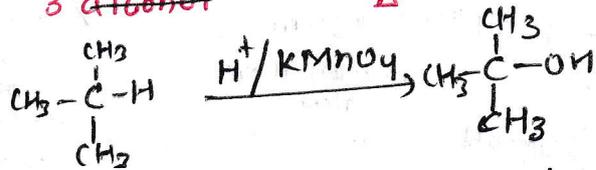


2 bulky group

General method of Preparation

① alkane \rightarrow alcohol

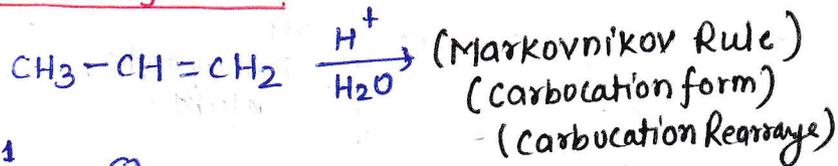
Tertiary alcohol $\xrightarrow[\Delta]{H^+/KMnO_4}$ alcohol



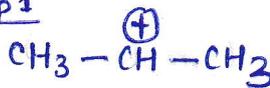
② alkene \rightarrow alcohol

\rightarrow Acidic Hydration
 \rightarrow HBO (Hydroboration oxidation)
 \rightarrow OMDM (~~OMDM~~) oxymercuration demercuration

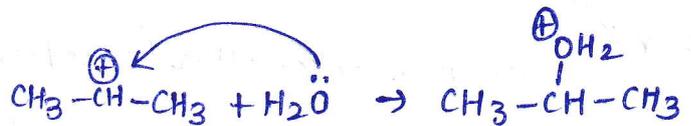
(i) acidic hydration



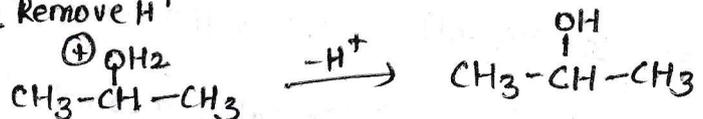
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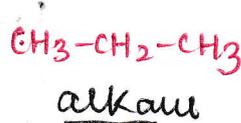
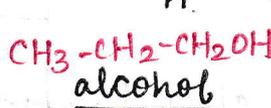
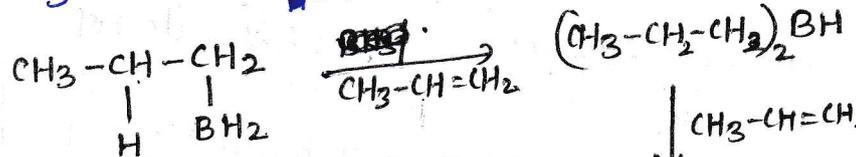
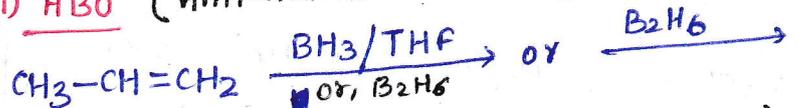
Step 2



Step 3 Remove H⁺



(ii) HBO (Anti-Markovnikov Rule)



alkane

alkene \xrightarrow{x} carbon $\xrightarrow{2\text{OH}}$ aldehyde or ketone forms

alkyne

alkyl halide

Aldehyde/ketone

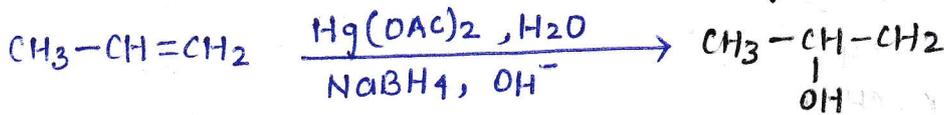
Carboxylic acid & derivative

Ester

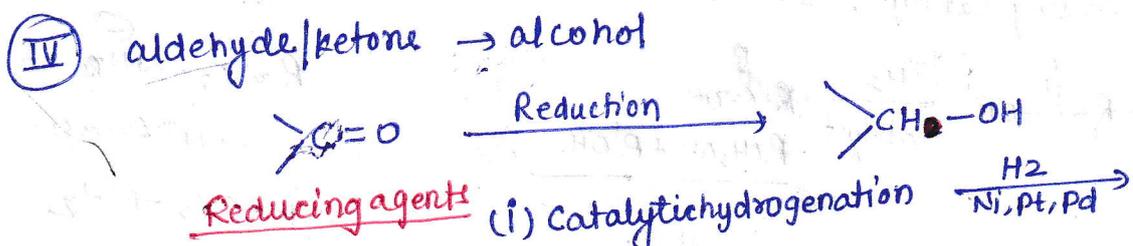
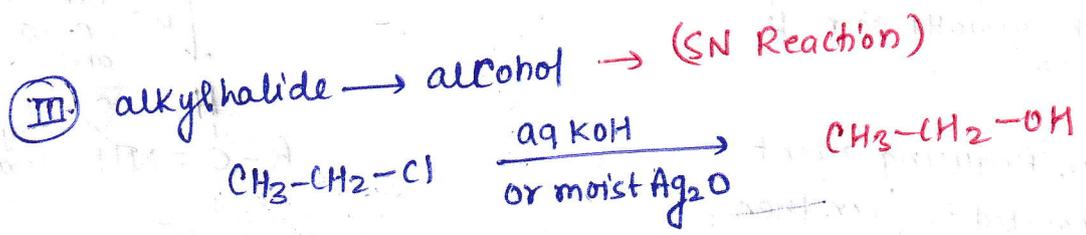
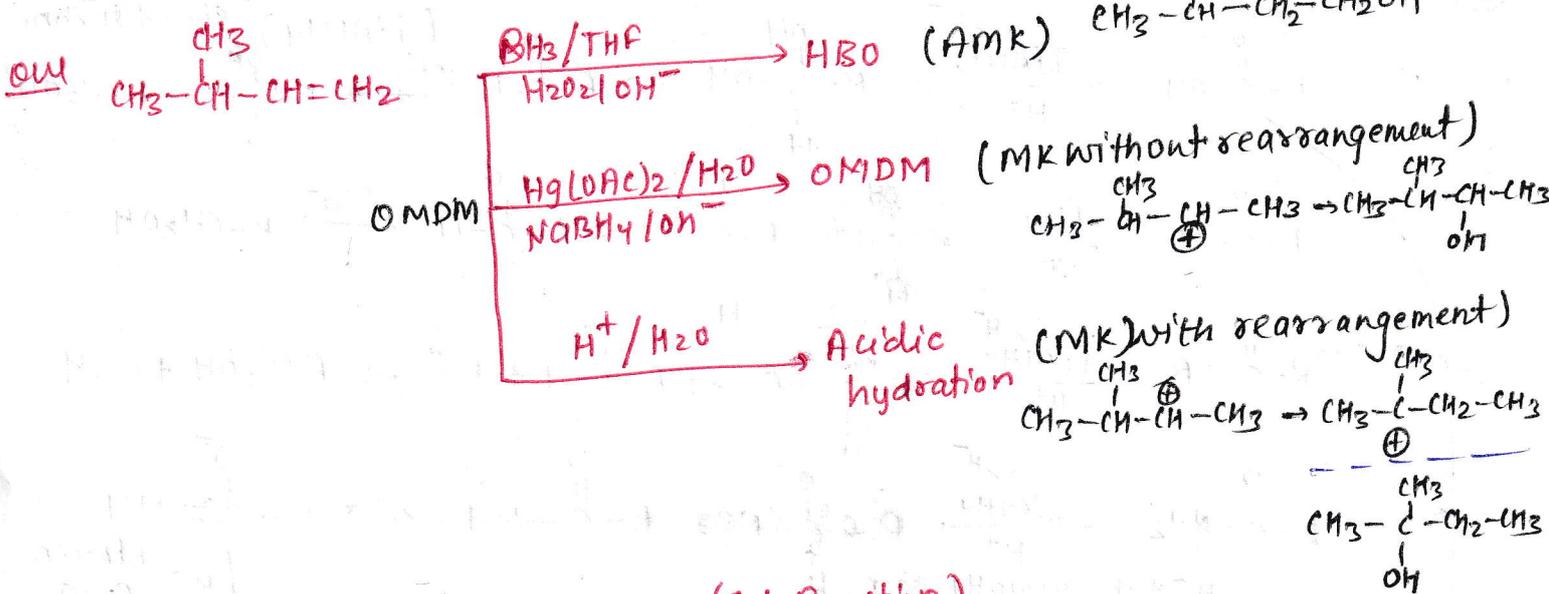
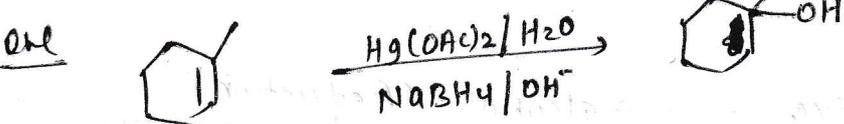
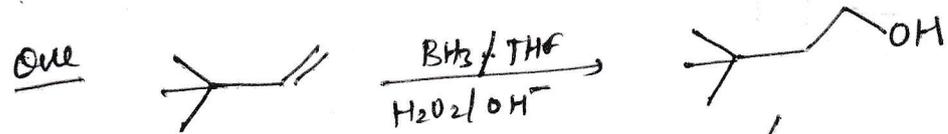
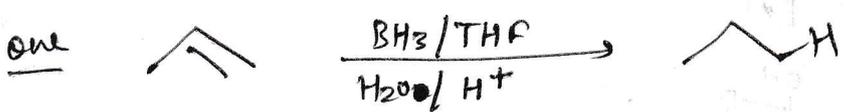
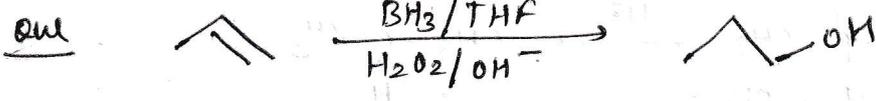
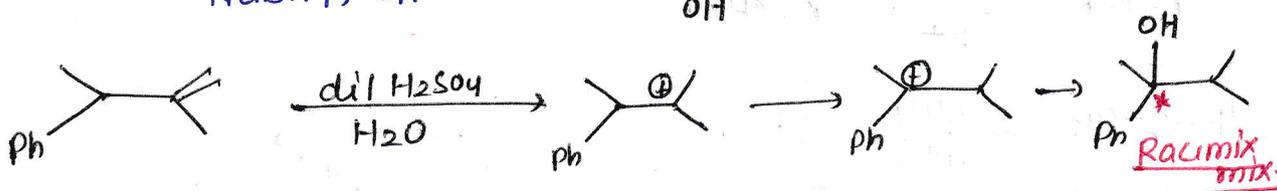
primary amine

Grignard

(iii) OMDM \rightarrow markovnikov (without rearrangement)



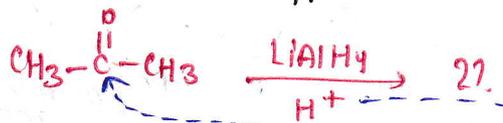
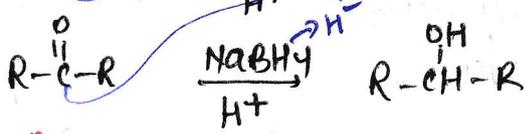
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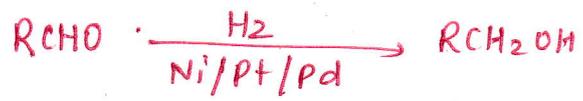
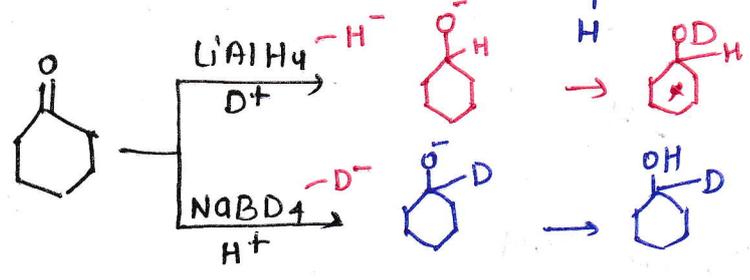
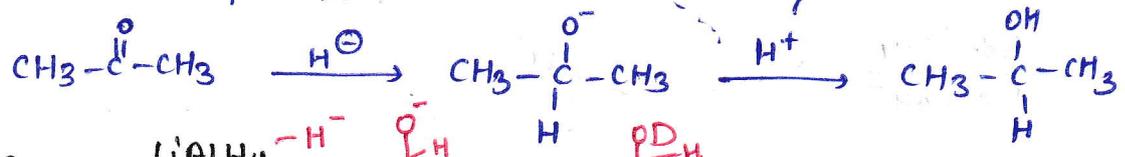
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- (ii) LiAlH_4 or NaBH_4
- (iii) $\text{Na} + \text{EtOH}$ or Na in ethanol (Bouveault Blanc Reduction)
- (iv) NaH (Darzen Reduction)

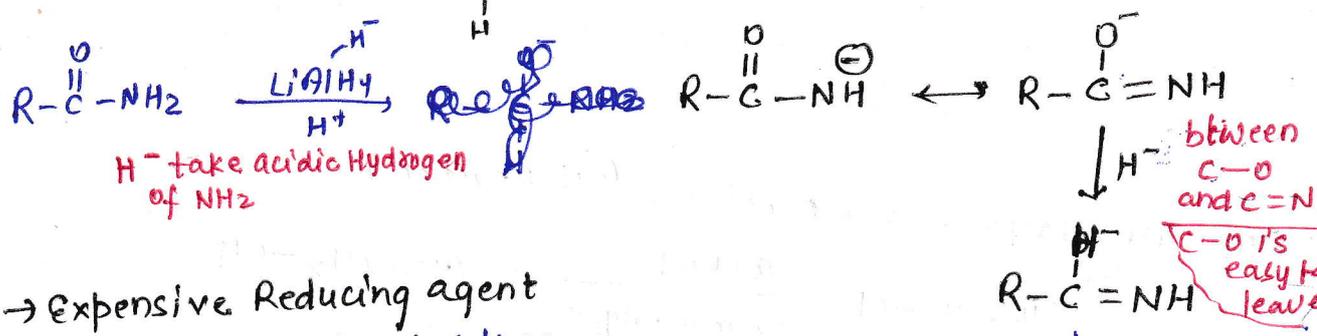
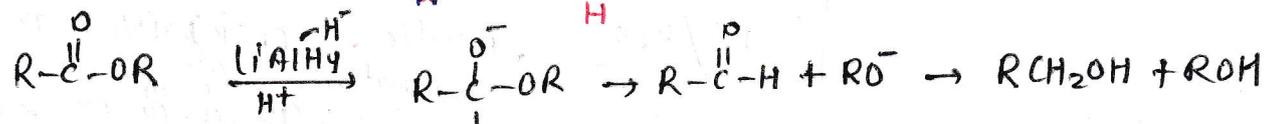
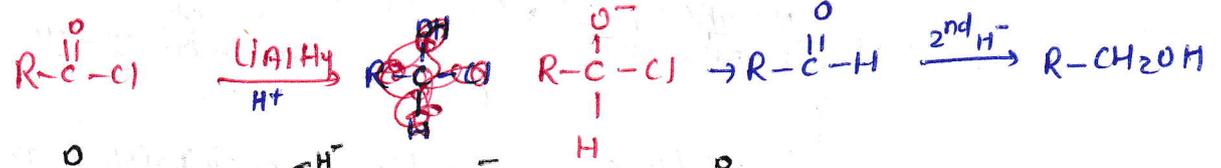
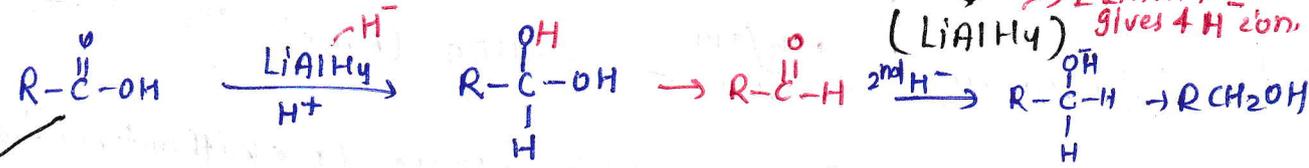
\rightarrow [H] provide.
 aldehyde $\rightarrow 2[\text{H}]$
 ketone $\rightarrow 2[\text{H}] \rightarrow$ alcohol
 carboxylic acid $\rightarrow 4[\text{H}]$
 acid chloride $\rightarrow 4[\text{H}]$



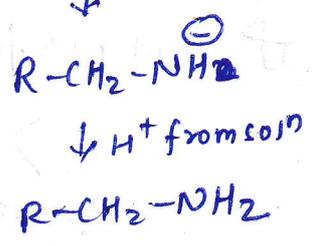
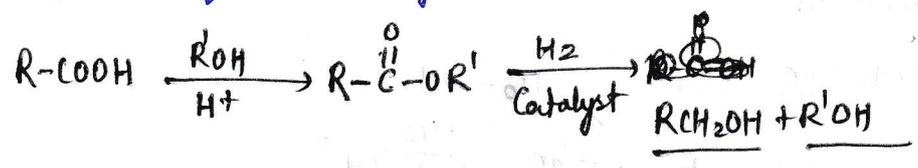
mechanism $LiAlH_4 \rightarrow H^-$



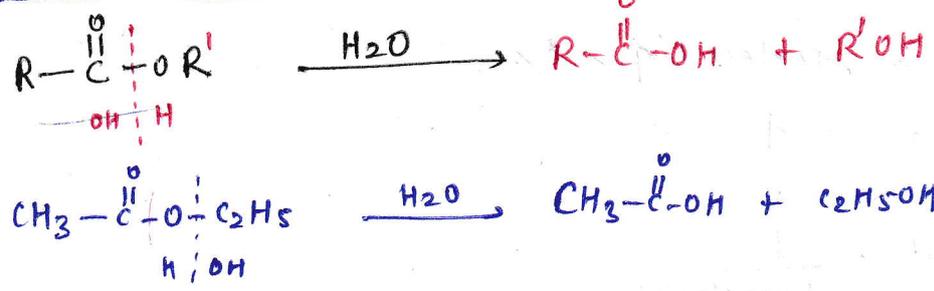
(V) Carboxylic acid & derivative \rightarrow alcohol. (Reduction)



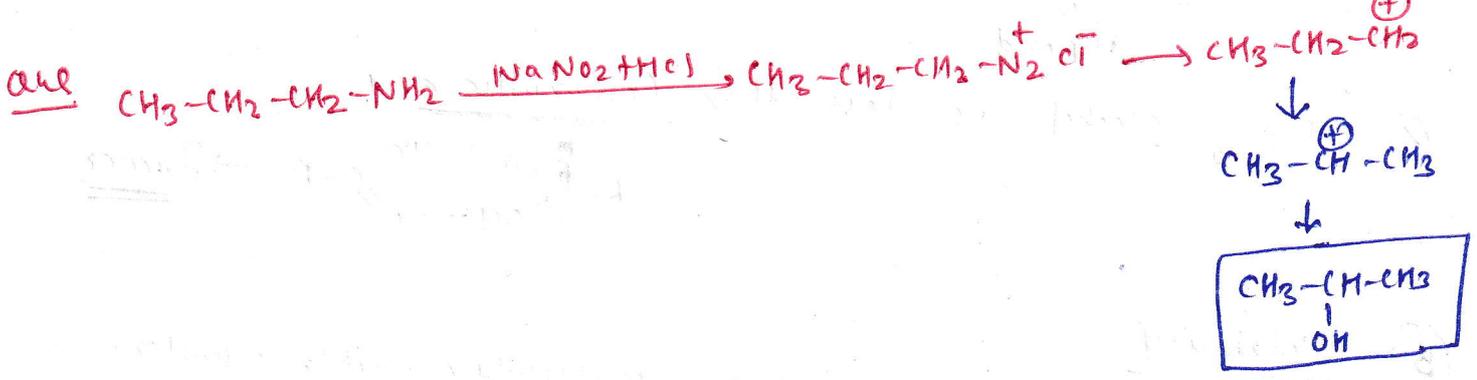
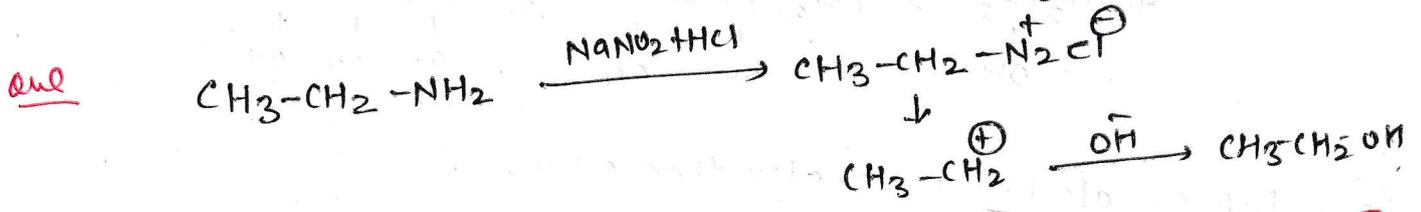
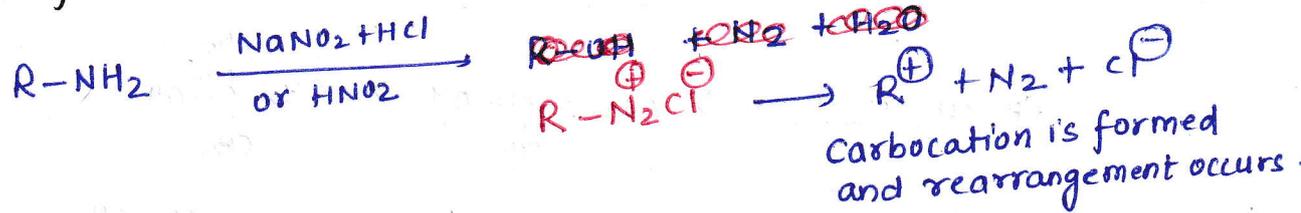
$LiAlH_4 \rightarrow$ Expensive Reducing agent
 so, first acid is converted to ester then reduction of ester using catalytic hydrogenation.



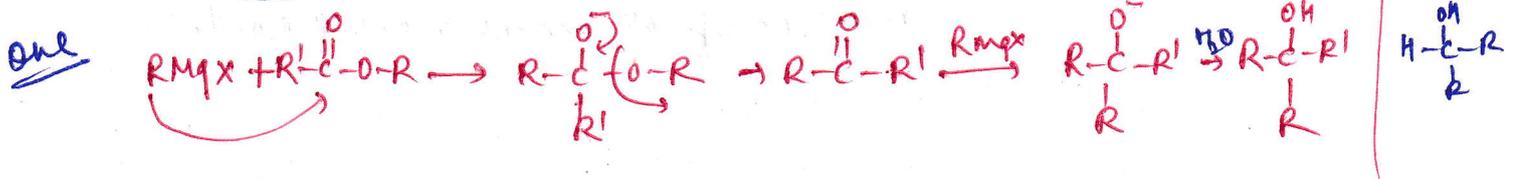
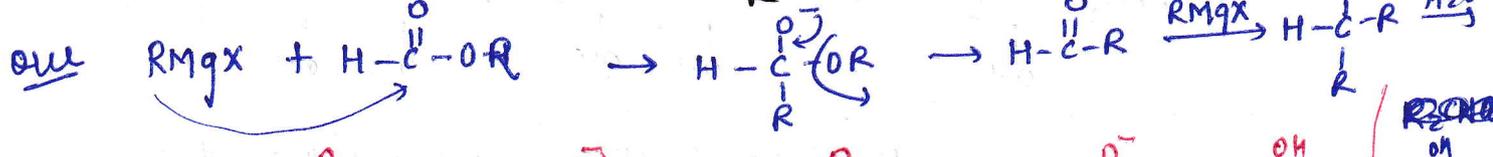
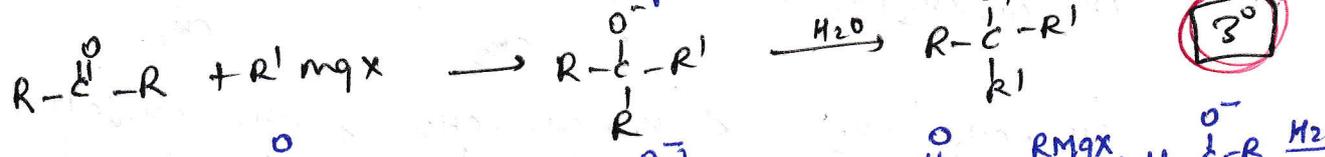
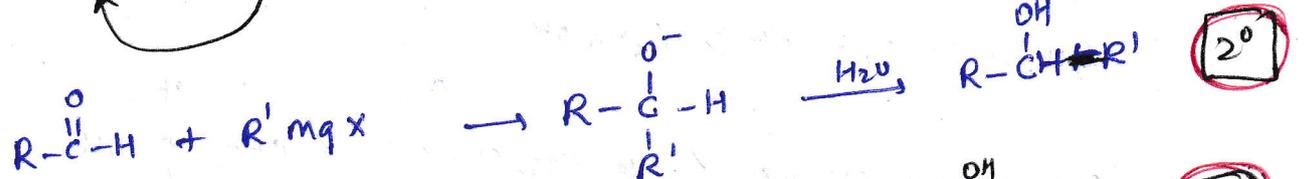
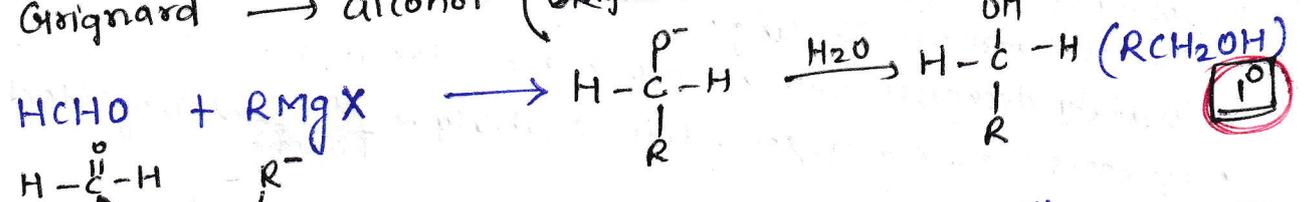
(VI) Ester \rightarrow alcohol (By hydrolysis)



(VII) Primary amine \rightarrow alcohol (Using diazonium salt)



(VIII) Grignard \rightarrow alcohol



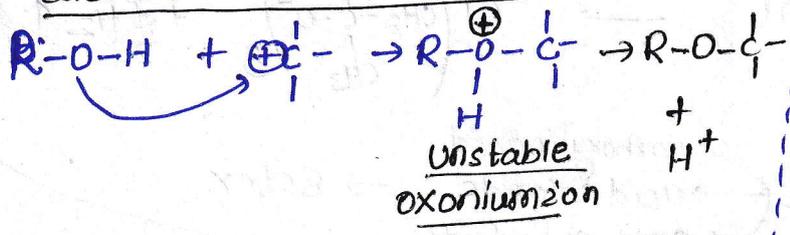


Chemical reaction of Alcohol

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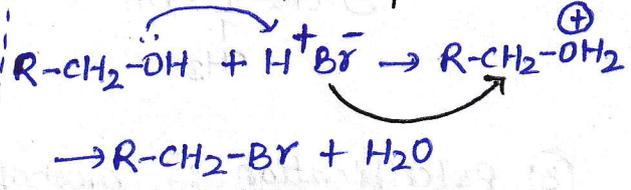


Breaking of O-H bond
alcohol acts as nucleophile



Breaking of C-O bond

protonated alcohol acts as electrophile

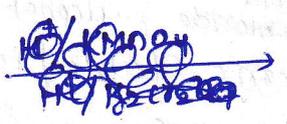


- Acidic nature of alcohol
- rxn with metal
- Esterification - alkylation
 - Benzoylation
 - acetylation

- Rxn with Hydrogen Halide (HX)
- Rxn with Inorganic acid - HNO₃
- Rxn with SOCl₂ (Darzen Rxn) - H₂SO₄
- Rxn with PCl₅, PCl₃
- Rxn with SOCl₂
- Dehydration of alcohol

- Extra
- Rxn with aldehyde / ketone
 - Rxn with Grignard

oxidation



- normal oxidation
- Oxidation with Cu/300°C
- Oxidation with HIO₄

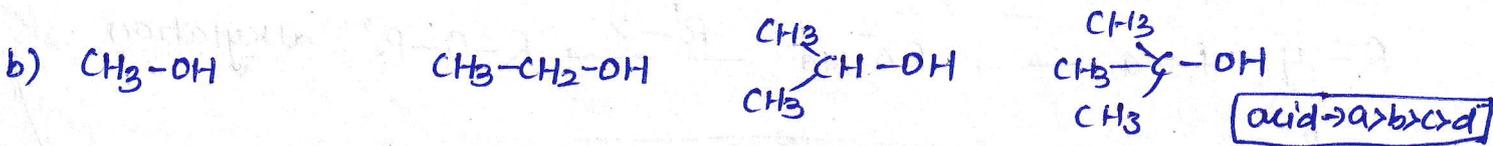
Pinacole Pinnacolone Rearrangement

Test of alcohol

methanol & ethanol

Acidic nature of alcohol

- due to polar nature of OH bond (Remove H⁺ & make anion)
- acidic nature ∝ -M, -I ∝ $\frac{1}{+M, +I, +H}$

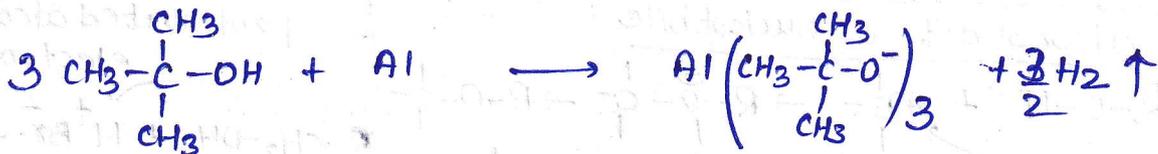


- alcohol is less acidic than water (because H₂O is a good proton donor than alcohol)

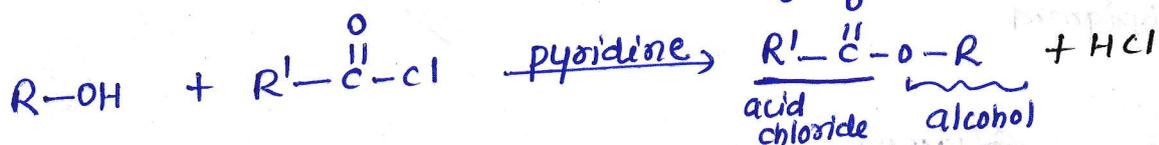
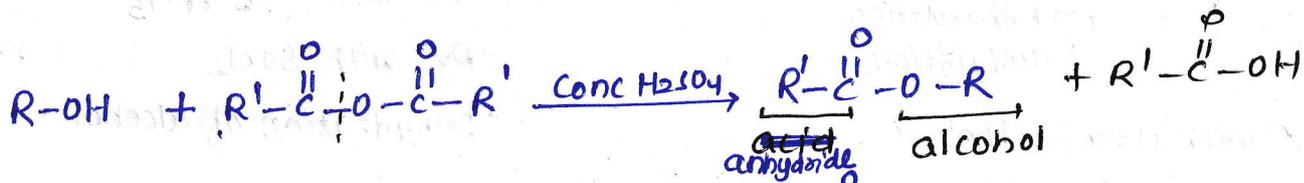
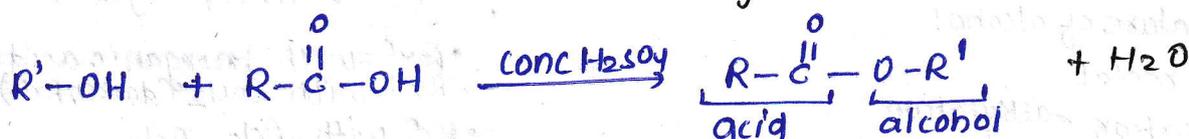
- alcohol acts as Bronsted acid & Bronsted base.
 because it is H⁺ donor. also accepts H⁺



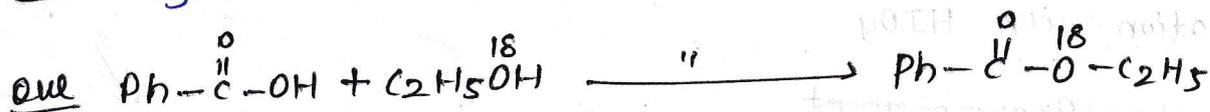
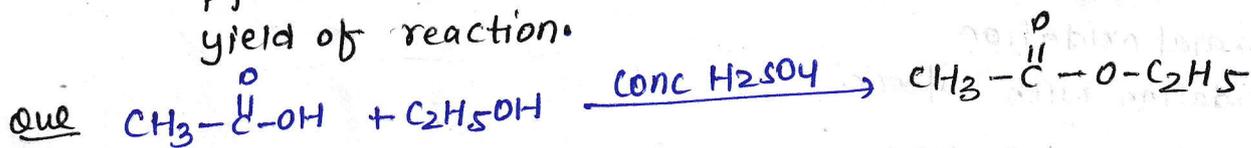
② Rxn with metal alcohol + active metal \rightarrow alkoxide ion + H_2 gas
(Na, K, Al)



③ Esterification: alcohol $\begin{cases} \rightarrow \text{Carboxylic acid} \\ \rightarrow \text{acid chloride} \\ \rightarrow \text{acid anhydride} \end{cases} \rightarrow \text{Ester}$



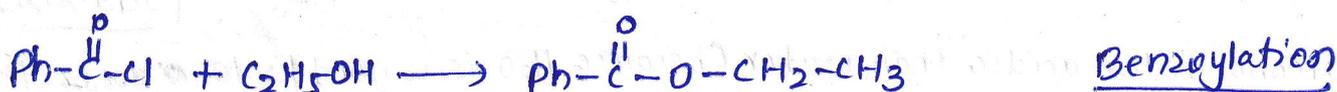
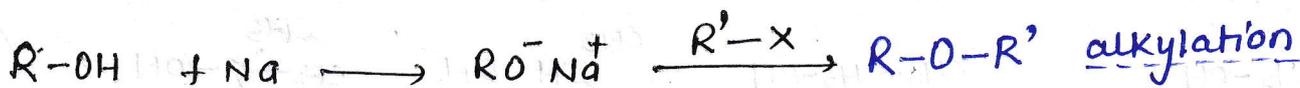
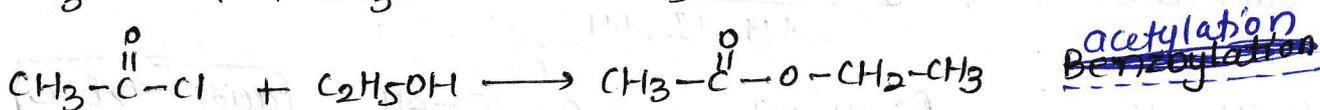
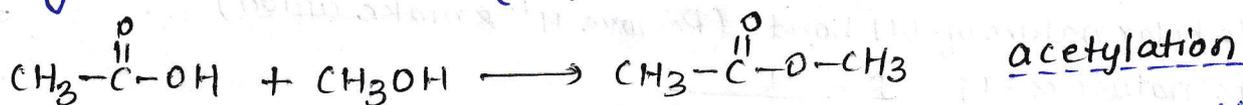
pyridine reacts with HCl and forms stable product and inc yield of reaction.



• acetylation: Introduction of $(\text{CH}_3-\overset{\text{O}}{\parallel}{\text{C}}-)$ group in alcohol is acetylation.

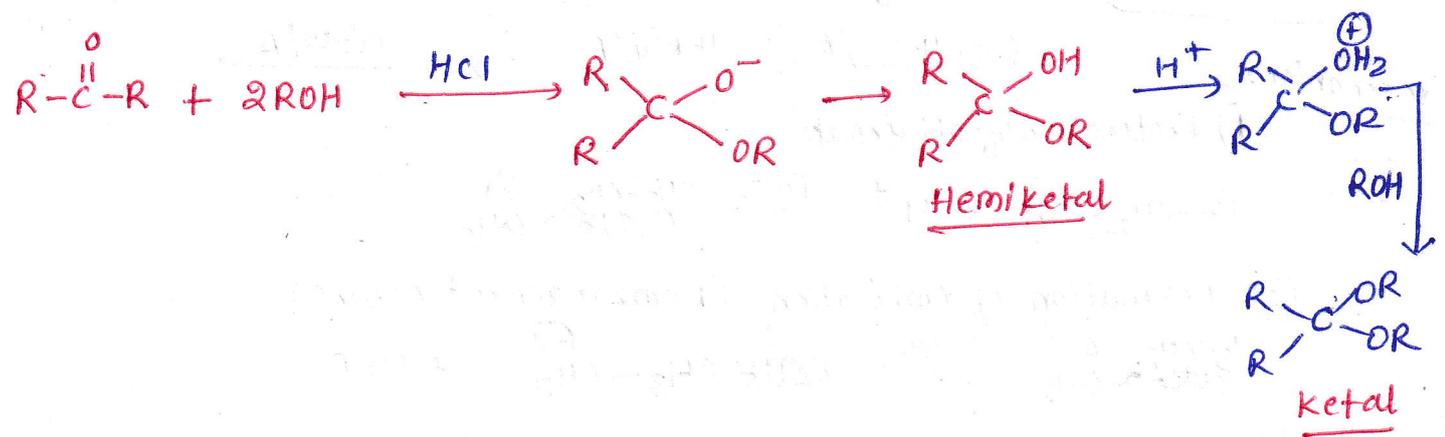
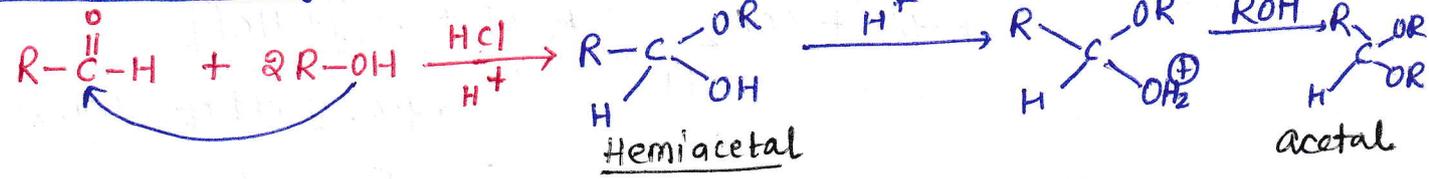
• alkylation: $\text{---}(-R)\text{---}$ " " " " " "

• Benzoylation: $\text{---}(\text{Oph})\text{---}$ " " " " " "

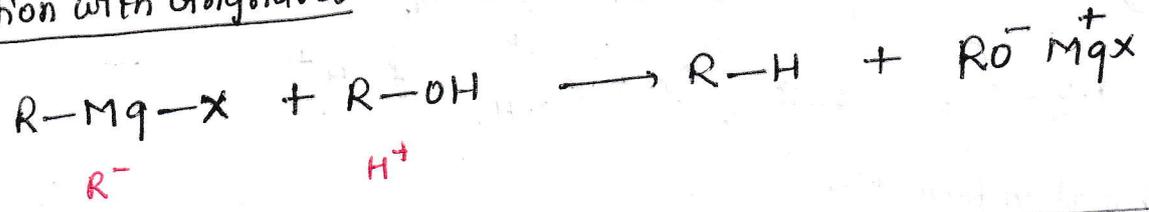


(Schotten-Baumann Reaction)

Reaction with aldehyde/ketone

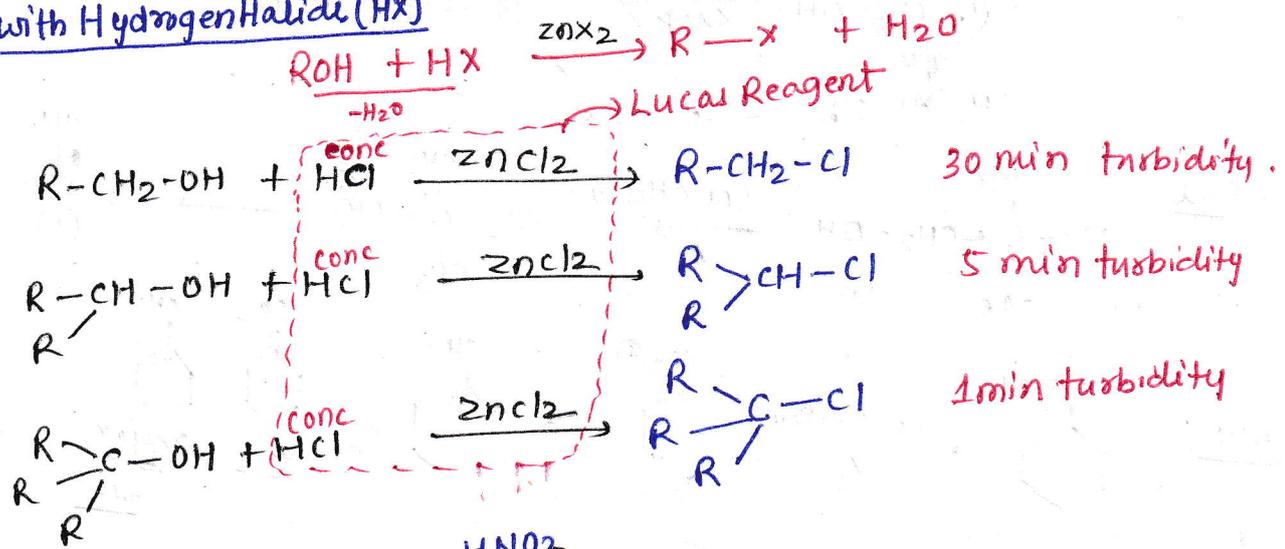


Reaction with Grignard

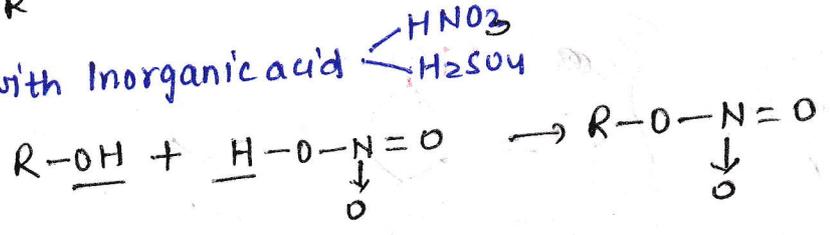


Reaction involving breaking of Carbon oxygen bond

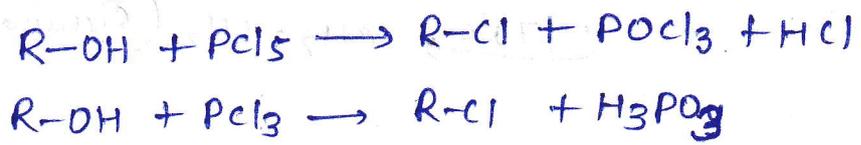
① Reaction with Hydrogen Halide (HX)



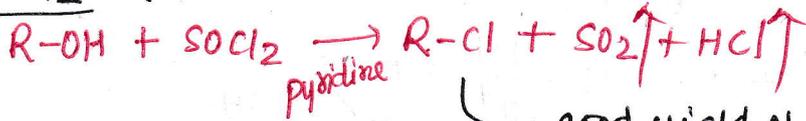
② Reaction with Inorganic acid



③ Rxn with PCl₅ and PCl₃



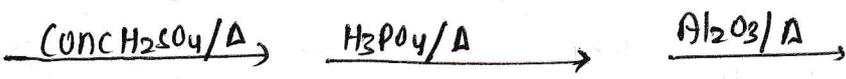
Reaction with SOCl_2 (Darzen Reaction)



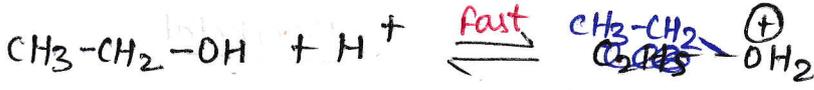
↳ good yield of alkyl halide.

Dehydration (Removal of $\text{H}_2\text{O} \rightarrow$ alkene formation) \rightarrow E^\ddagger mechanism

mechanism



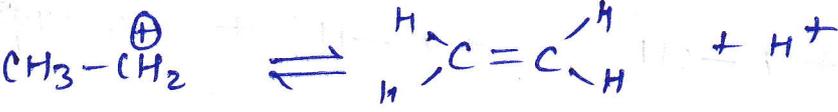
① Protonation of OH group



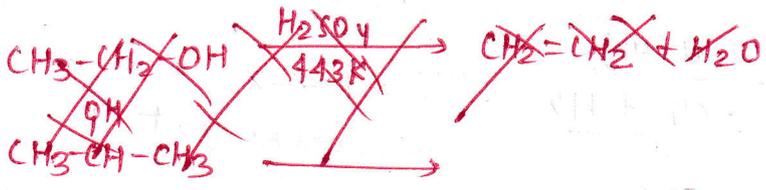
② Formation of Carbocation (Rearrangement occurs)



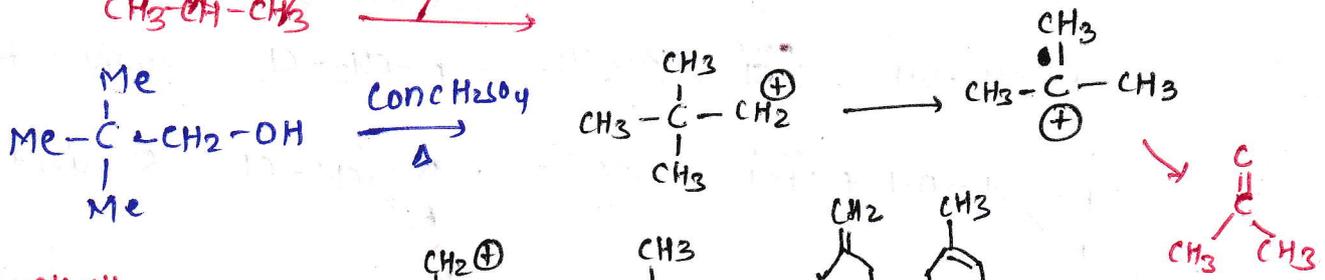
③ Formation of alkene (elimination of H^+)



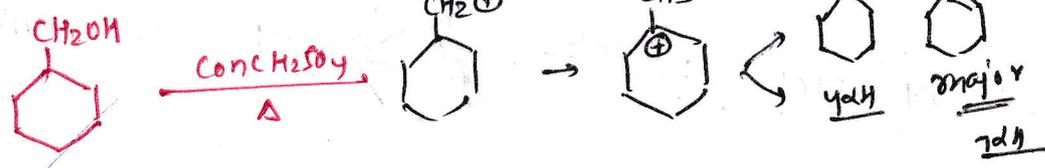
- Carbocation formation
- Reactivity: $3^\circ \text{ alcohol} > 2^\circ \text{ alcohol} > 1^\circ \text{ alcohol}$.



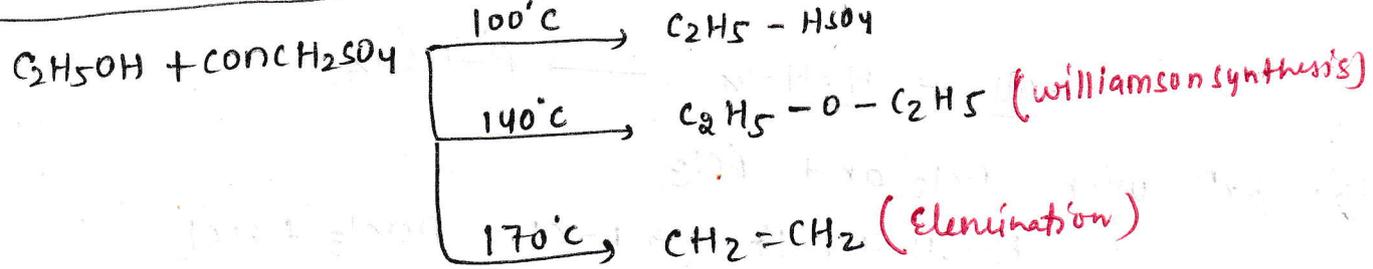
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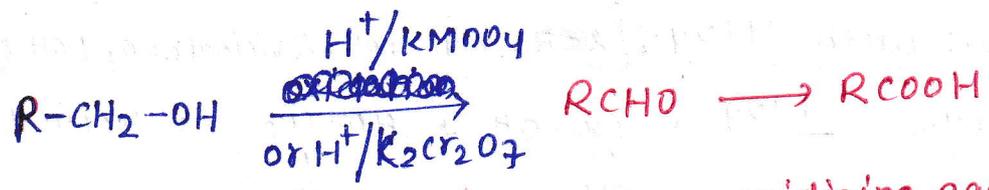
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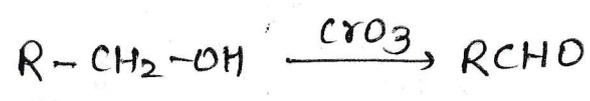


oxidation

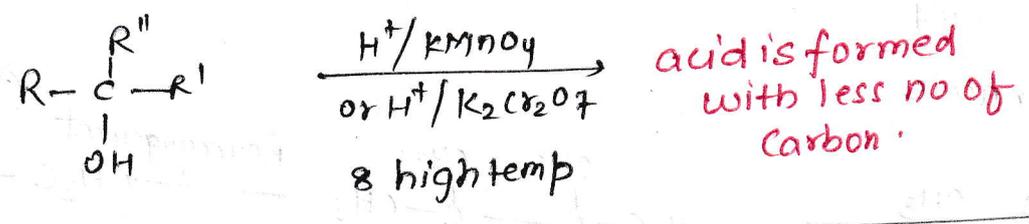
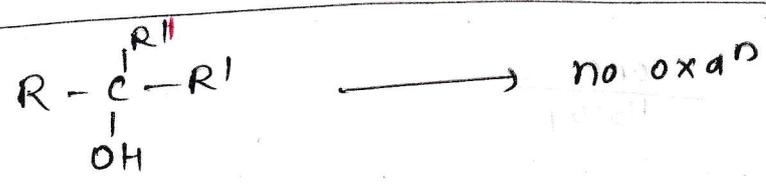
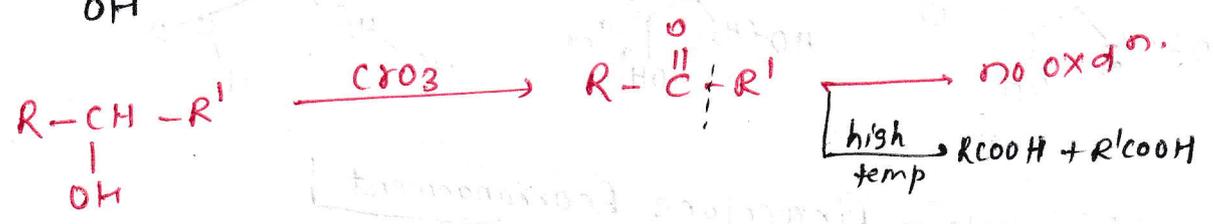
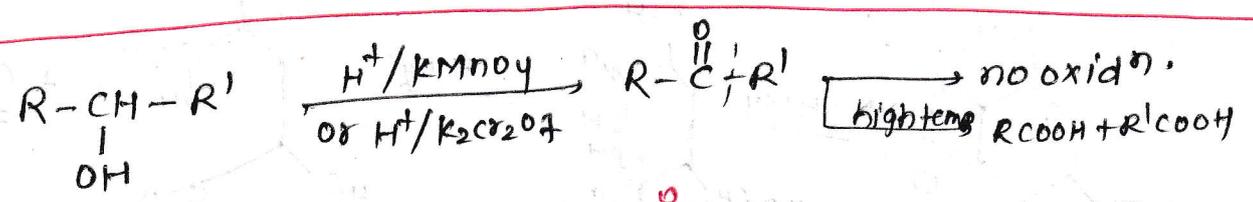
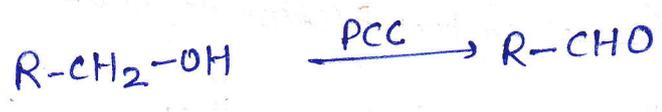
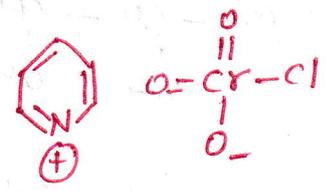
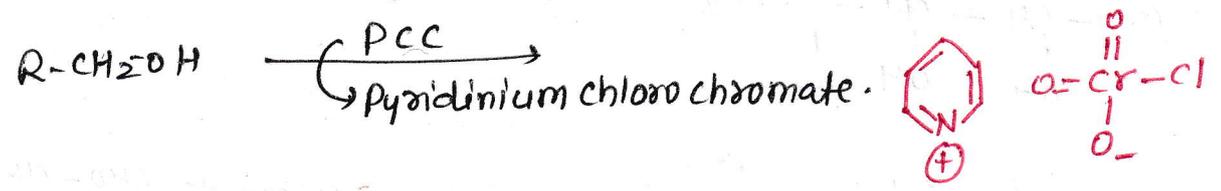


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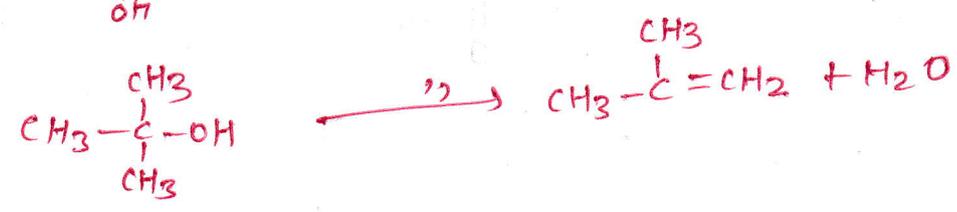
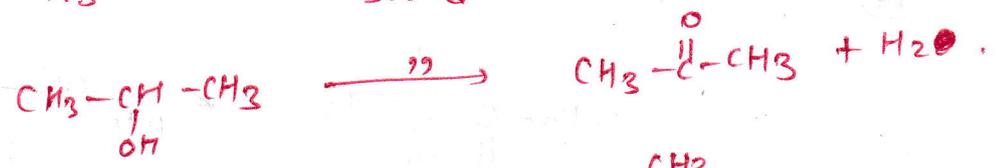
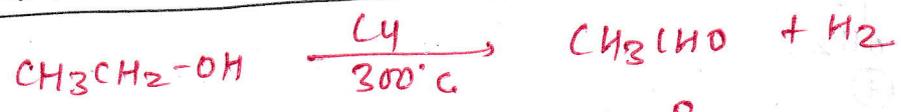
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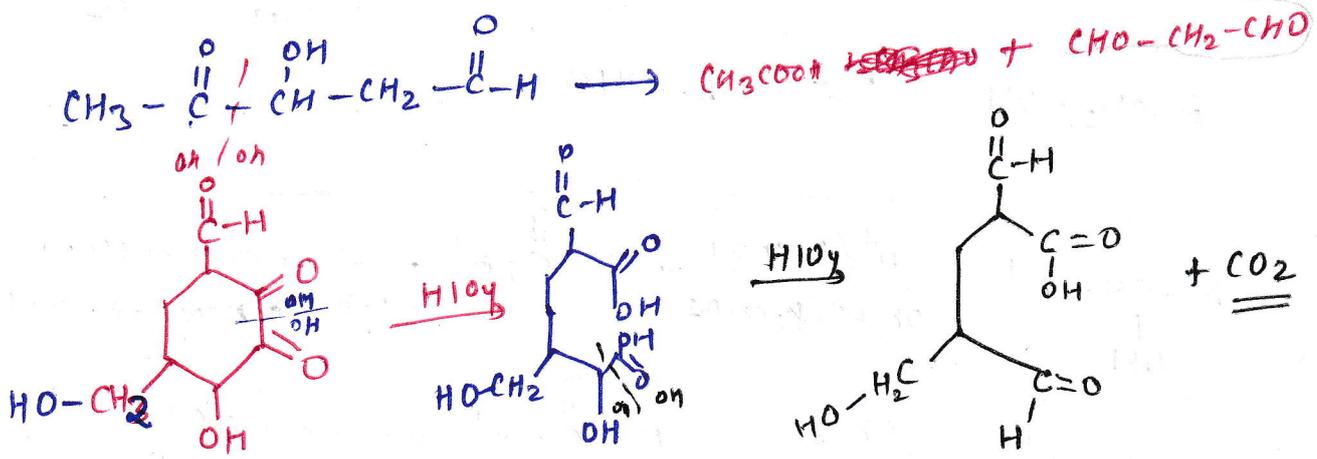
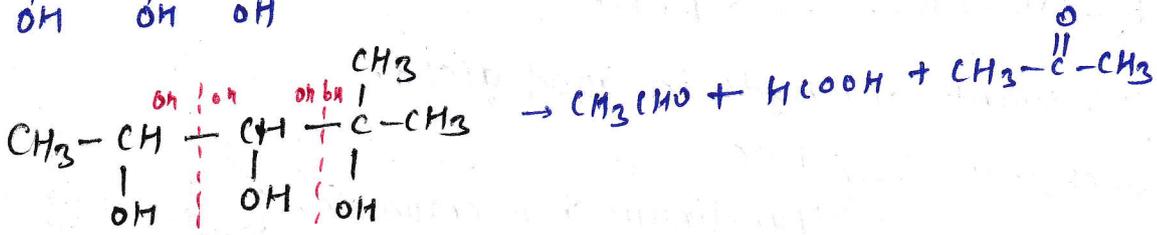
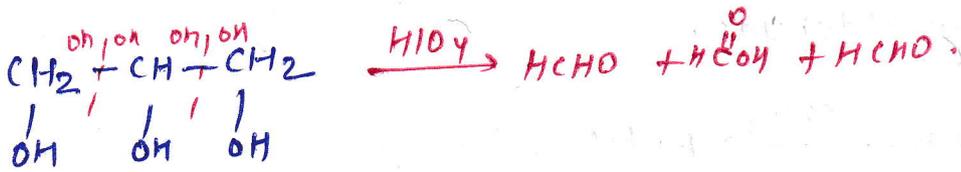
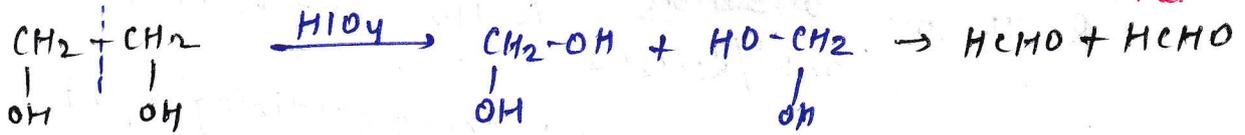
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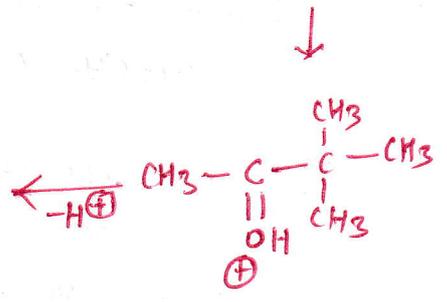
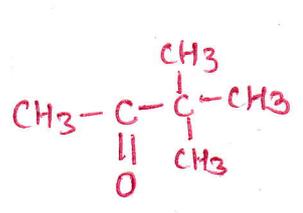
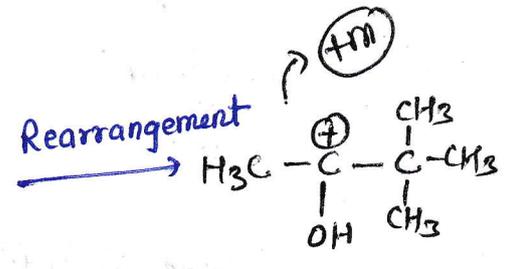
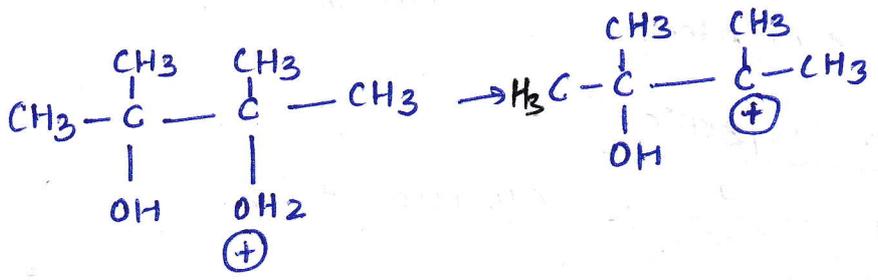
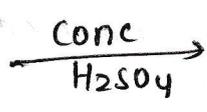
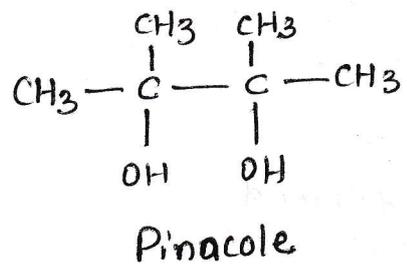
oxidation with Cu/300°C



oxidation with HIO_4 : [~~2~~ 2 vicinal OH, 2 vicinal C=O, 1 OH & 1 C=O] vicinal



Pinacol - Pinacolone Rearrangement



Test of alcohol

(7)

Distinguish b/w 1°, 2°, 3° alcohol

① Lucas test → conc HCl + anhydrous ZnCl₂

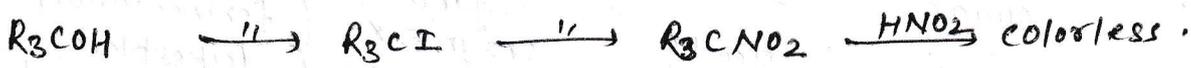
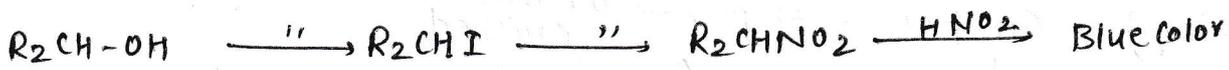
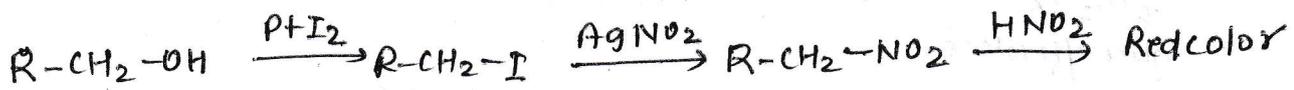
1° alcohol → 30 min turbidity } → on heating
2° " → 5 min turbidity }
3° " → 1 min turbidity } → room temp
↓
alkyl halide.

② Victor Mayer test → color test of alcohol

1° alcohol → Red color

2° " → Blue color

3° " → NO color



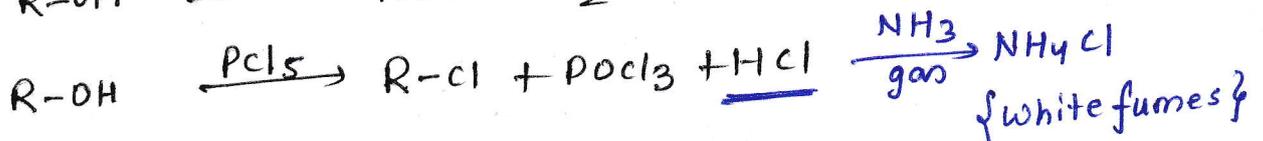
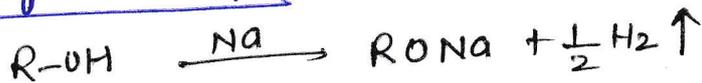
③ Dichromate Test

1° $\xrightarrow[\text{orange}]{H^+/K_2Cr_2O_7}$ Acid + Cr⁺³ (green)

2° $\xrightarrow[\text{orange}]{\quad}$ ketone + Cr⁺³ (green)

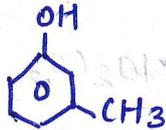
3° \longrightarrow No oxidation (no green color)

④ Test of alcoholic group

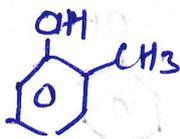




Phenol



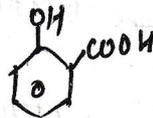
m-Cresol



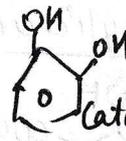
o-Cresol



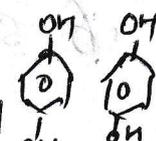
p-Cresol



Salicylic acid



Catechol

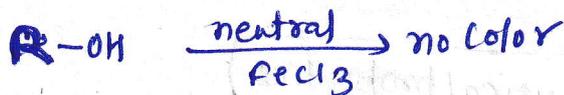
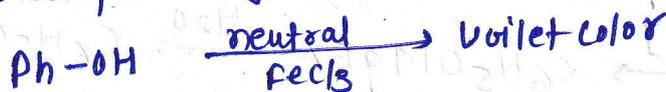


Resorcinol



Quinol

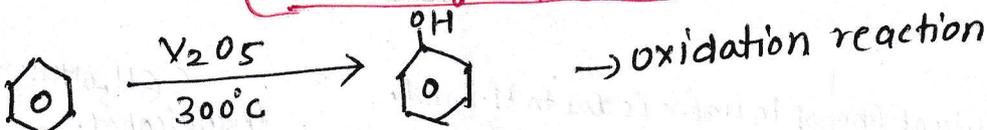
• All phenolic Compounds give characteristic color with neutral $FeCl_3$.



• also k/a Carboxylic acid / Benzenol / hydroxybenzene.

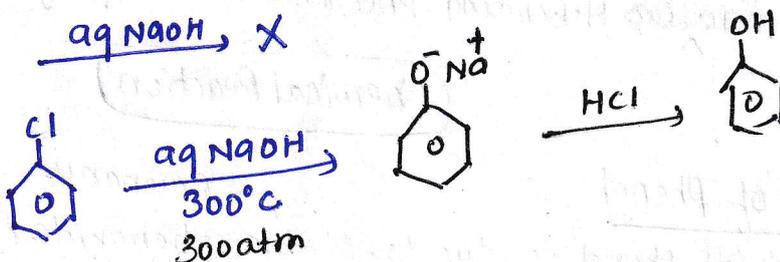
Methods of Preparation

① Benzene oxidation V_2O_5

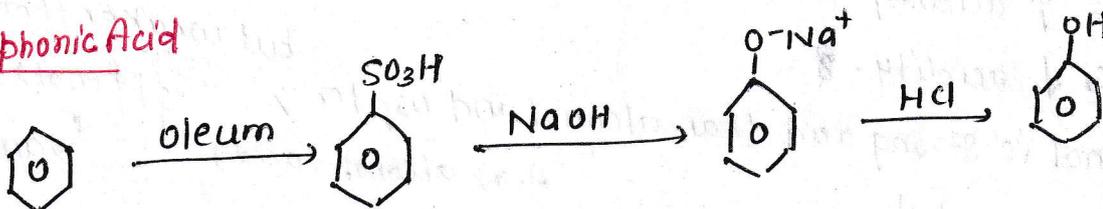


② Chlorobenzene

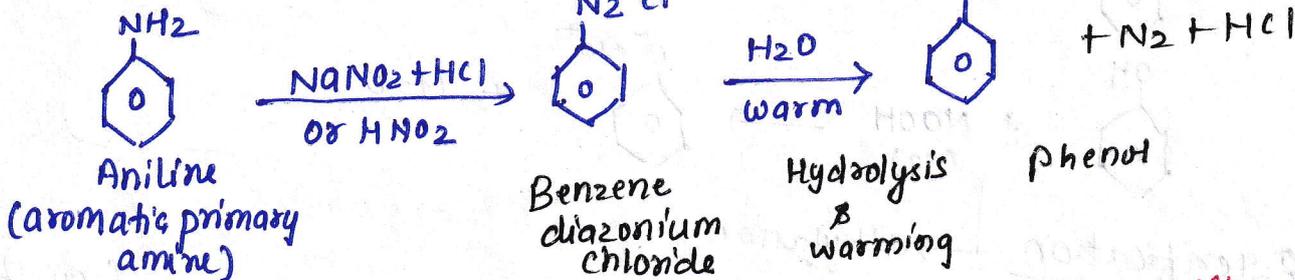
Partial double bond character



③ Benzene Sulphonic Acid

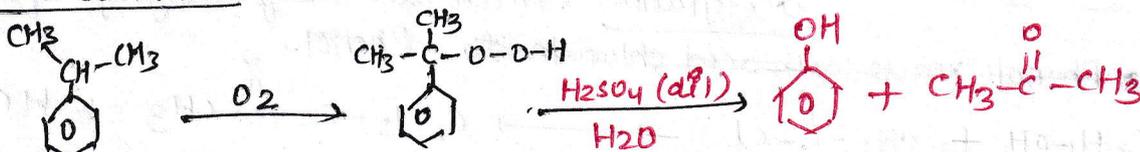


④ Benzene diazonium salt

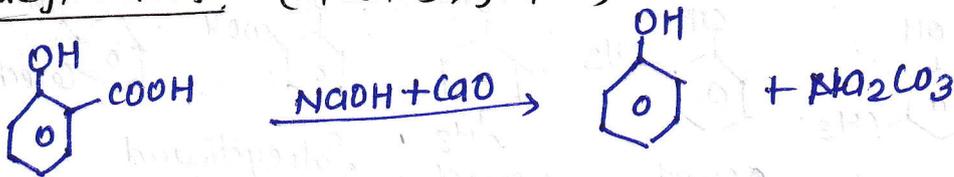


⑤ From cummene

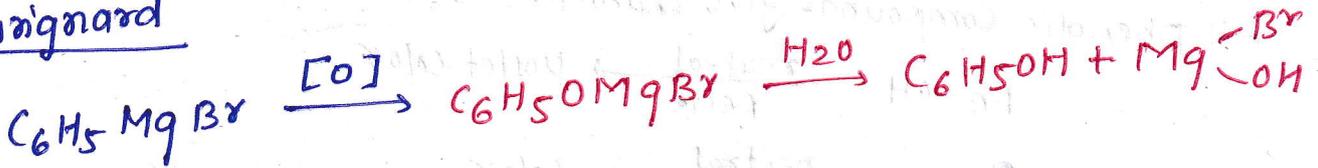
Cummene + air (O_2) $\xrightarrow{\text{oxidize}}$ cummene hydroperoxide $\xrightarrow[\text{Acid}]{dil}$ Phenol + acetone



⑥ Salicylic acid (Soda-lime decarboxylation)



⑦ Grignard



Physical properties

- it attains pink color on exposure to air & light. (slow oxidⁿ occurs)
 - ↓
 - Phenoquinone forms
- Solubility of Phenol in water is due to H-Bond.
- Solubility of Phenol in water is much lower than alcohol because of large Hydrocarbon part.
- Due to intermolecular H-Bonding, Phenol has relatively high Boiling Point than other molecules of same molecular mass.

Chemical Reaction

① Acidity of Phenol

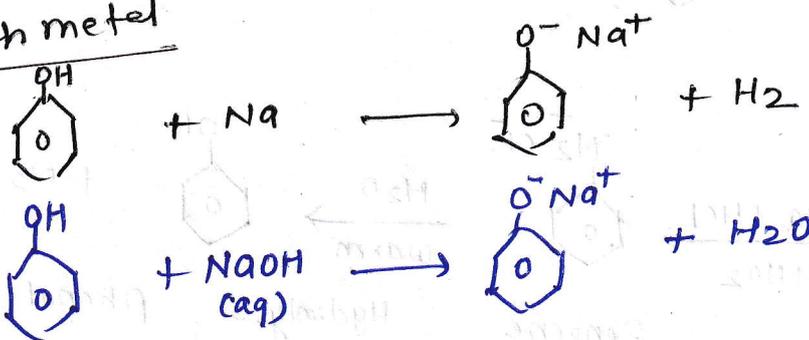
• acidity of Phenol is due to stable phenoxide ion. ↗ Resonance

- EWG ↑ acidity
- ERG ↓ acidity.

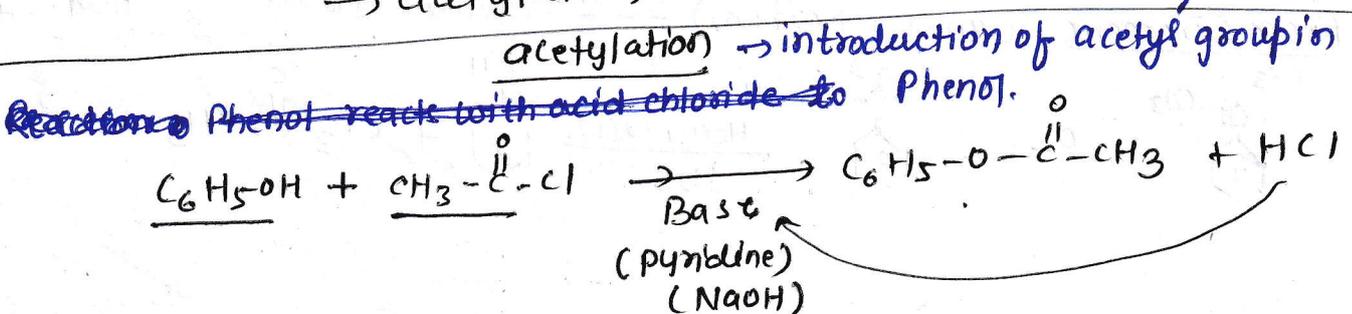
• Phenol is strong acid than alcohol and water. ↗ but weaker than Carboxylic acid

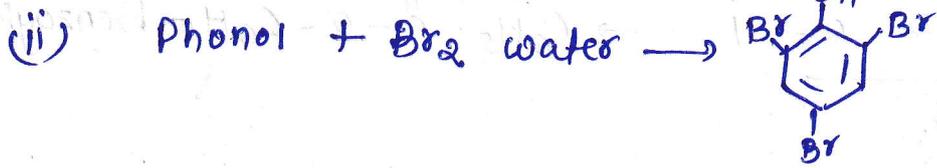
$\left. \begin{matrix} \text{phenol} > \text{H}_2\text{O} > \text{alcohol} \\ \text{acidic strength} \end{matrix} \right\}$

② Rxn with metal

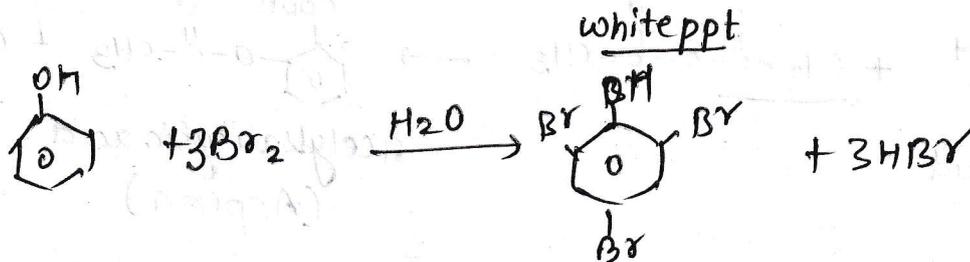


③ Esterification → alkylation
→ acylation



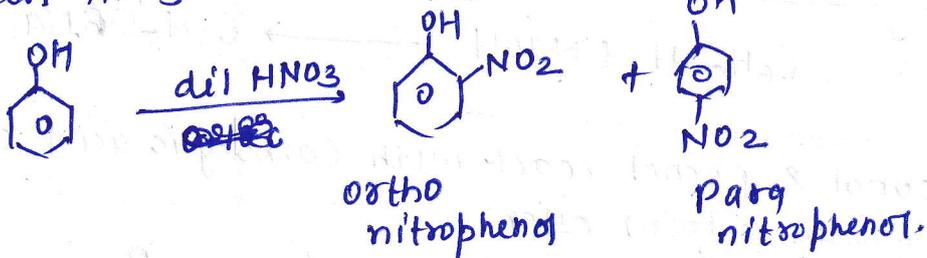


2,4,6-tribromophenol

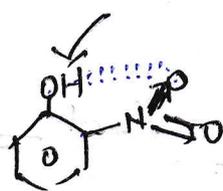


(2) Nitration

dil HNO₃ at low temp (298K)



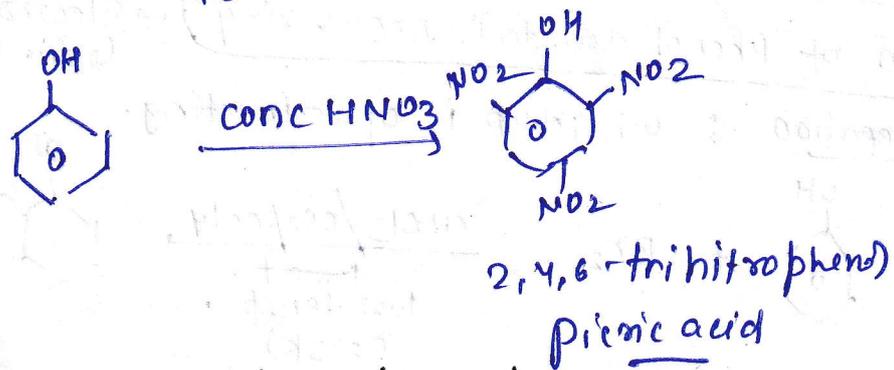
↓
intramolecular HBond ↓
intermolecular HBond



(more volatile) (less volatile)

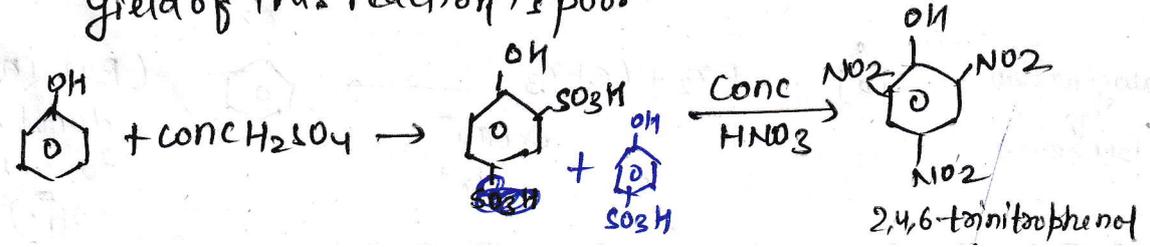
Ortho nitrophenol & p-nitrophenol can be separated by steam distillation

↓ more volatile ↓ less volatile

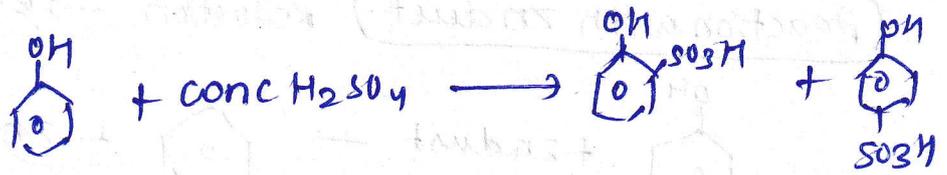


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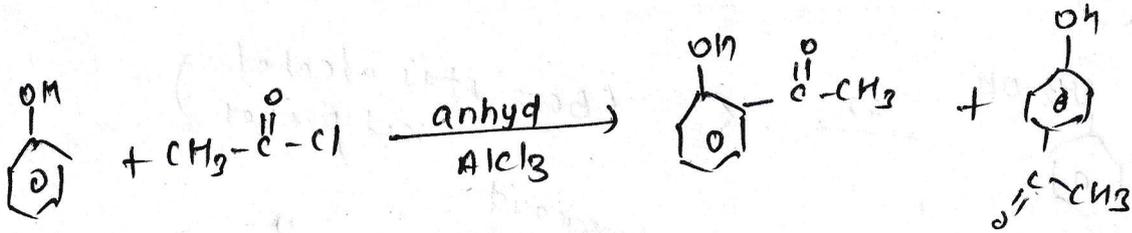
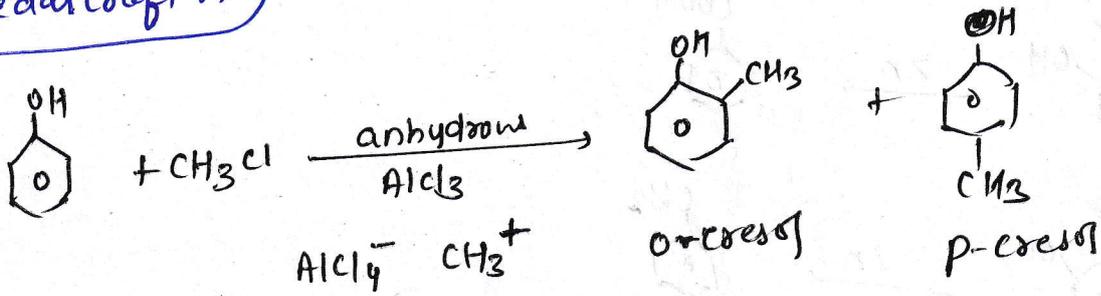
now a days



Sulphonation

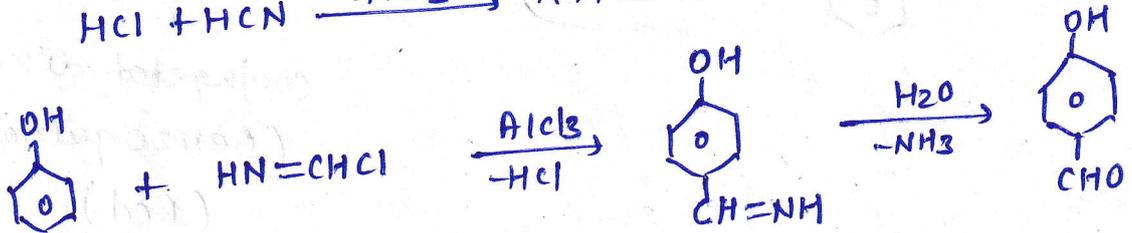


Friedel-Craft rxn



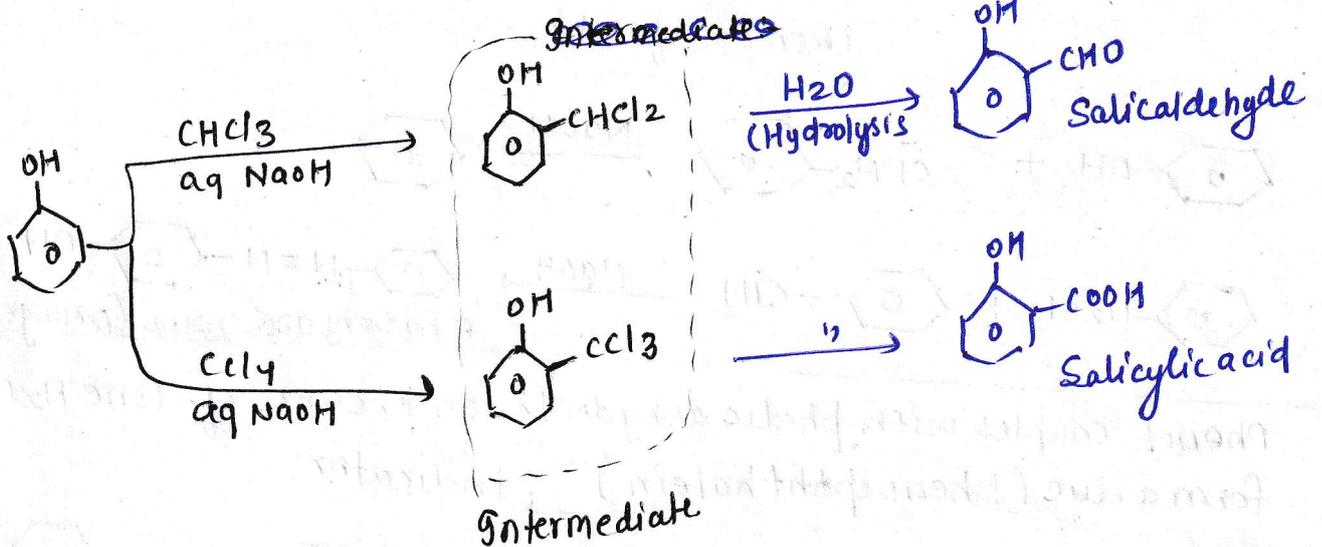
Grattermann Aldehyde

Phenol + liq HCN & HCl $\xrightarrow[AlCl_3]{\text{anhydrous}}$ Phydroxybenzaldehyde

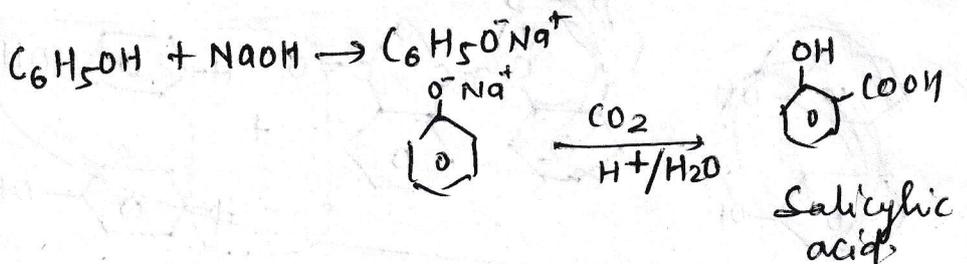


Riemer-Tiemann Rxn

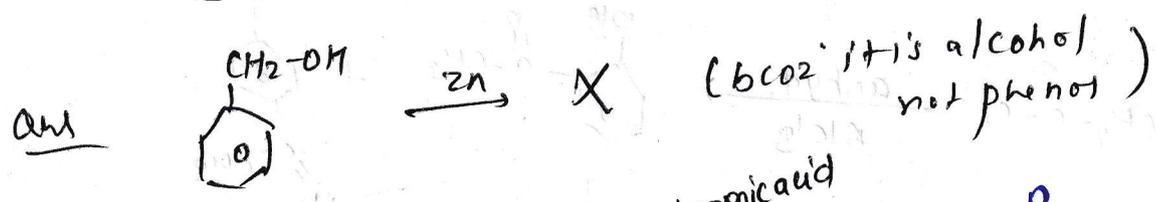
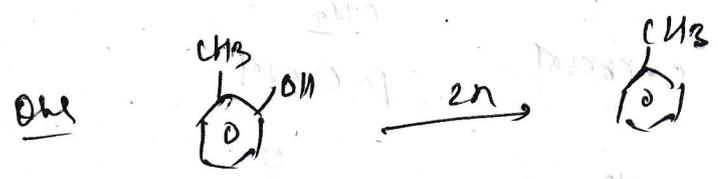
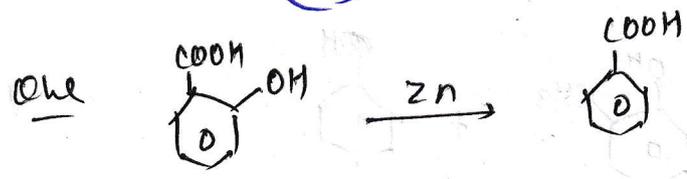
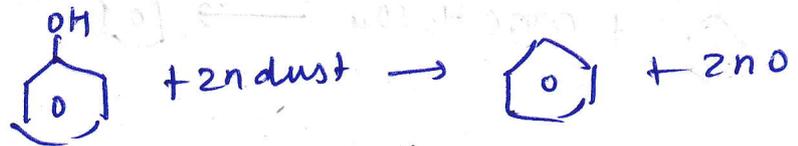
Phenol + chloroform \xrightarrow{NaOH} aldehyde group at ortho position of phenol (salicylaldehyde)



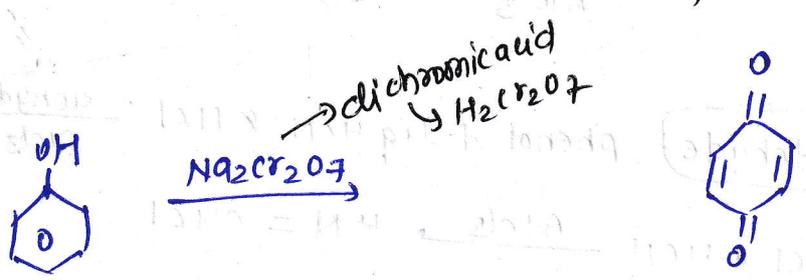
Kolbe-Schmidt Reaction Kolbe Reaction



Reaction with Zn dust Reduction \rightarrow Benzene



Oxidation

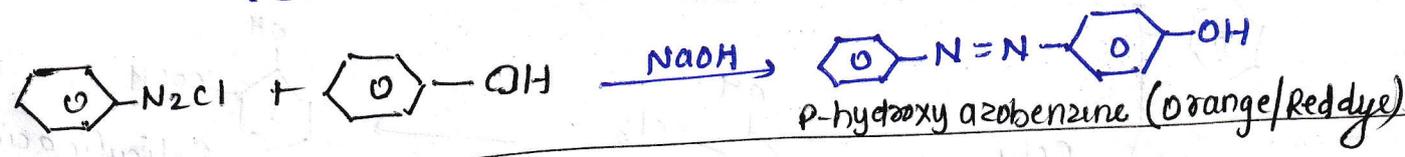
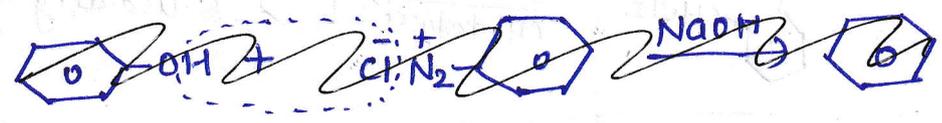


conjugated diketone
(Benzoquinone)
(Red)

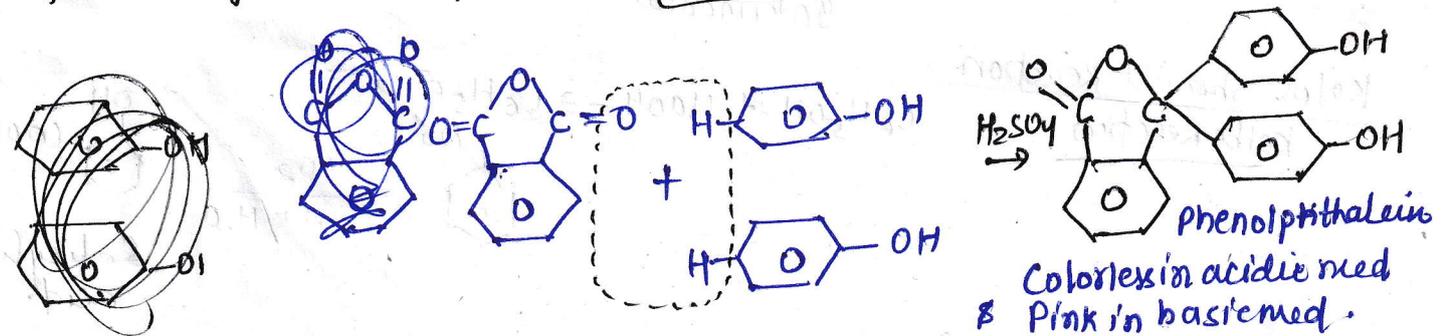
Coupling Reaction

Phenol + Benzenediazonium chloride $\xrightarrow{\text{Basic medium}}$ dye formation.
p-Hydroxyazobenzene.

(Removal of HCl)



Phenol couples with phthalic anhydride in presence of conc H_2SO_4 to form a dye (phenolphthalein) indicator



ether
Methods of Preparation

alkyl halide → williamson synthesis Symmetrical ether
Unsymmetrical ether

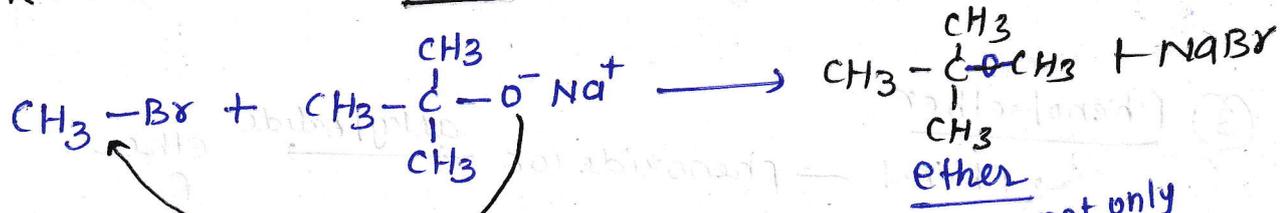
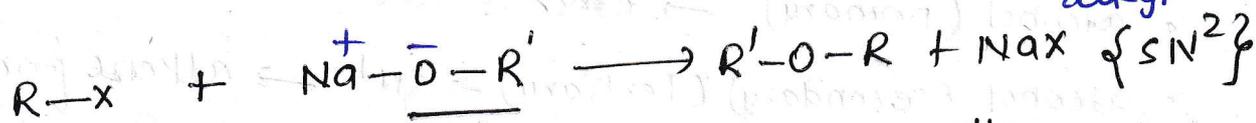
alcohol → dehydration of alcohol

Phenol → ether using ^{other} alkyl halide

Williamson Synthesis

alkyl halide + sodium alkoxide → ether { SN² reaction }

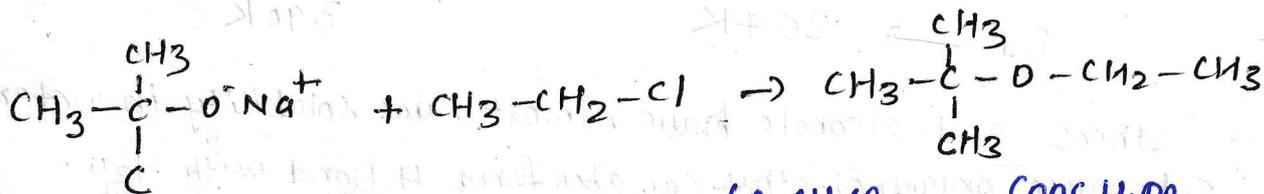
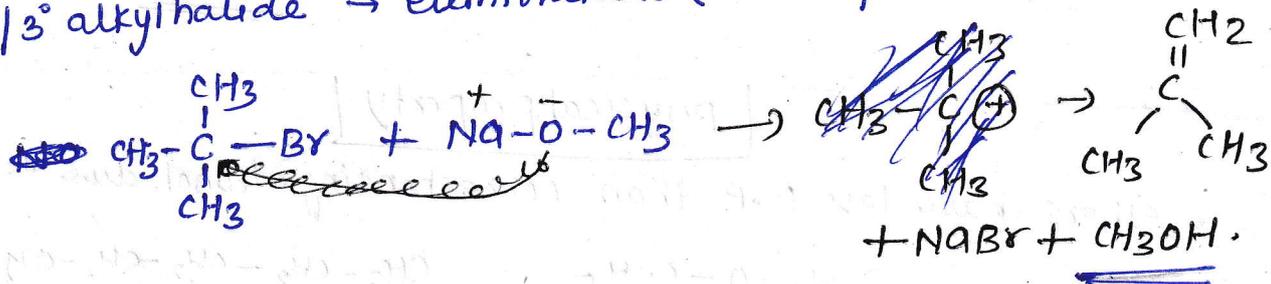
↓
RO⁻ attack on primary alkyl halide



1° alkyl halide → ether

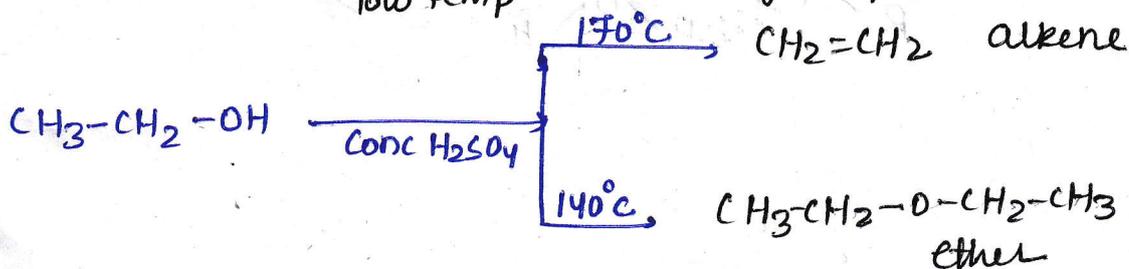
→ because alkoxide ion are not only nucleophile but strong base.

2° / 3° alkyl halide → elimination (alkene product)



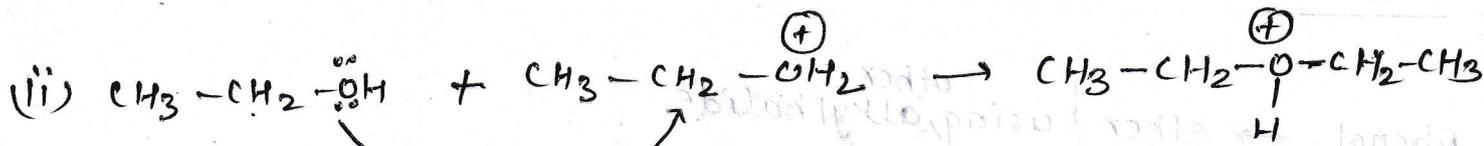
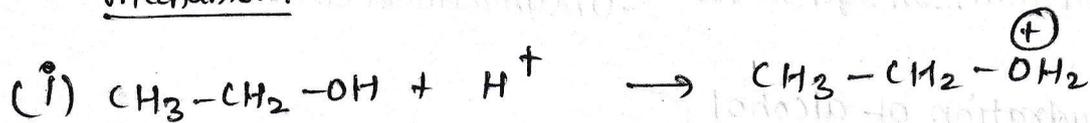
From alcohol → dehydration of alcohol

↳ ether as well as alkene is formed
low temp. high temp



ether formation is done by SN² mechanism.

mechanism

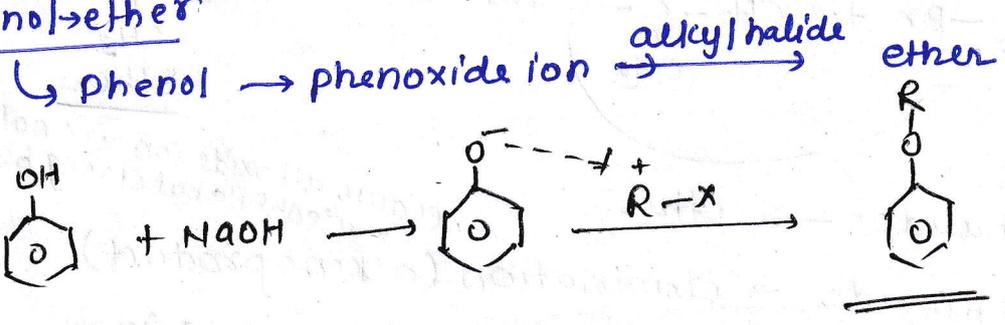


↓ Remove H⁺



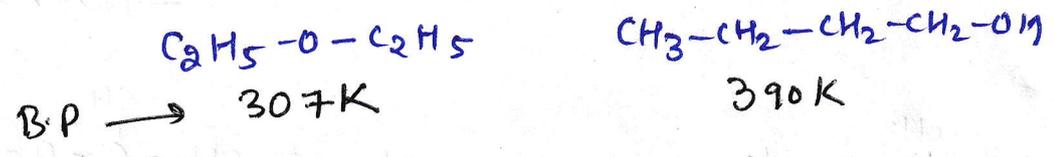
- alcohol (primary) → ether → SN²
- alcohol (secondary) (Tertiary) → SN¹ → alkene forms

③ Phenol → ether

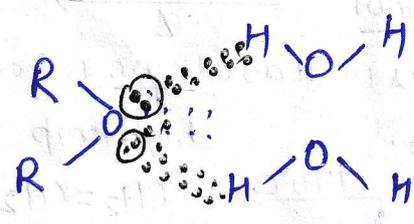


physical property

• ethers have less B.P than corresponding alcohol due to H-Bond in alcohol.



• ethers and alcohols have almost same solubility in water because oxygen of ether can also form H Bond with H₂O.



Ether

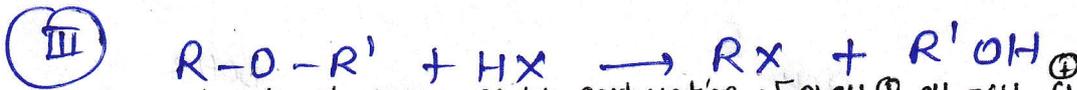
① cleavage of C-O bond in ether

② Electrophilic Substitution

cleavage of C-O bond is done with the help of excess of HX.

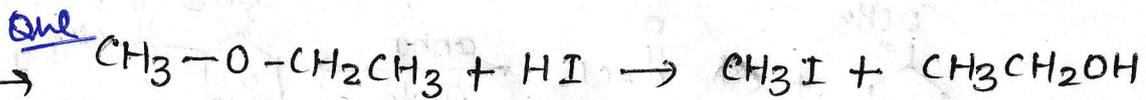


bcz $Ar-O^-$ is phenoxide (Resonance stabilized)

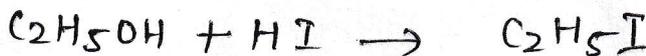


• If oxonium ion gives more stable carbocation $\rightarrow [PhCH_2^+, CH_2=CH-CH_2^+, (CH_3)_3C^+] \rightarrow SN^1$
 • less stable carbocation $\rightarrow [Ph^+, CH_2=CH_2^+, CH_3-CH_2^+] \rightarrow SN^2$
 when 1°/2° alkyl group present \rightarrow lowest alkyl group forms alkyl halide $\{SN^2\}$

in 3° alkyl group \rightarrow halide formed is tertiary halide $\{SN^1\}$

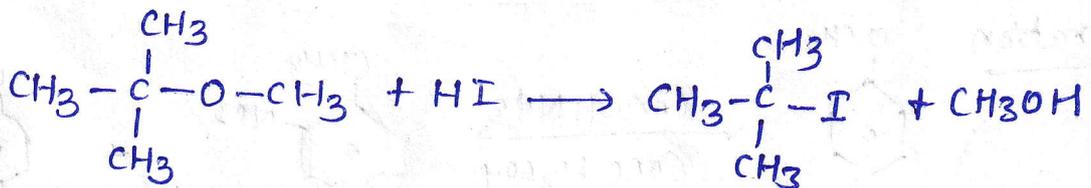


if HI is in excess

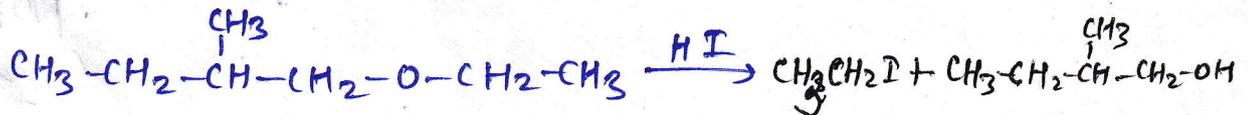


less hindered Carbon attack.

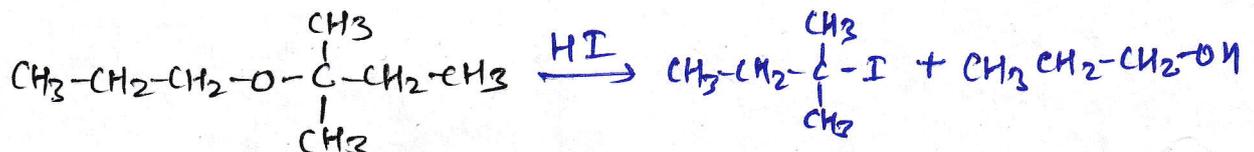
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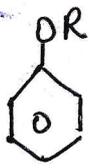
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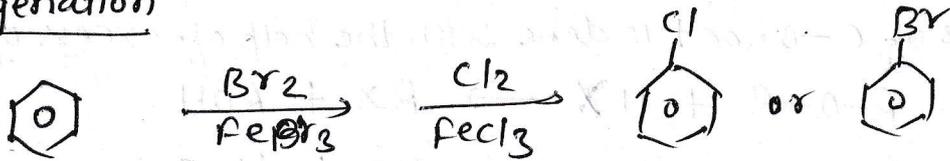


Electrophillic Substⁿ

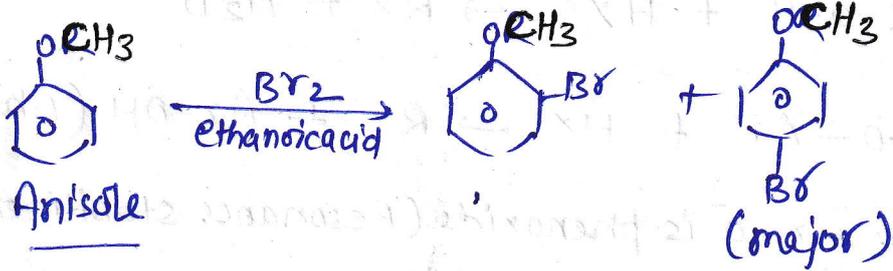


→ OR is o/p directing.

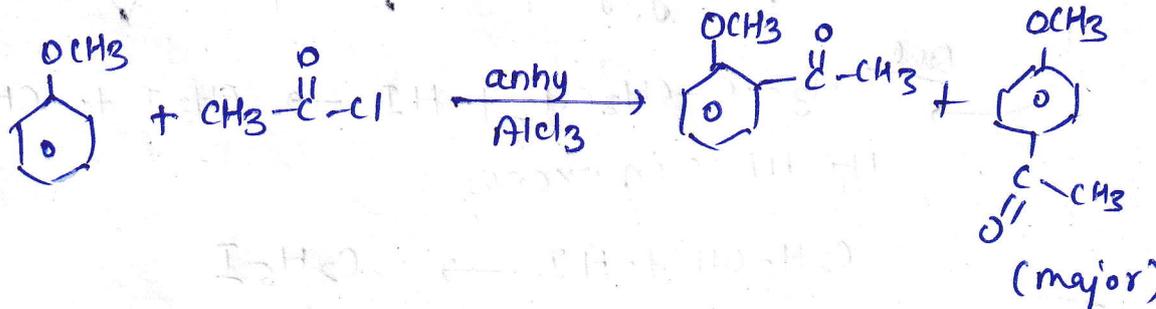
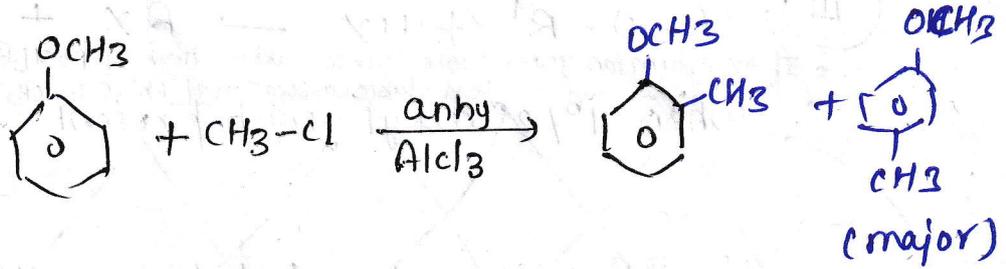
(i) Halogenation



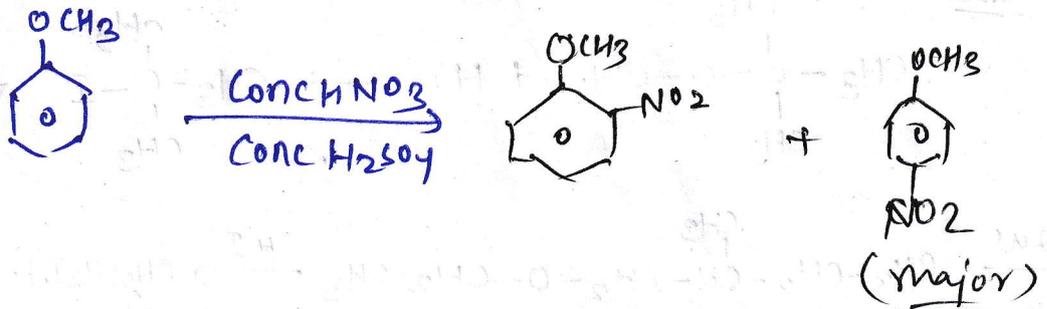
due to OR ring is activated so Lewis acid is not needed



(ii) Friedal craft



(iii) nitration



Test Series