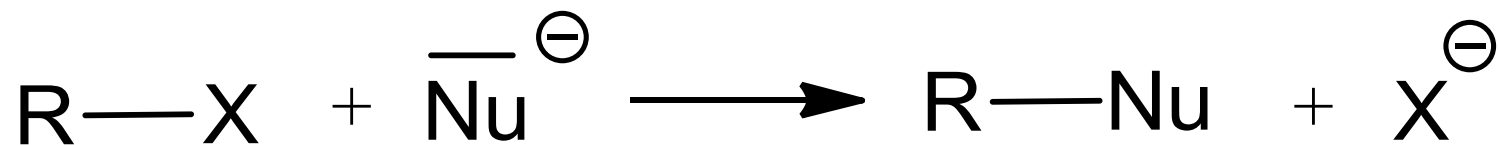


# HALOGEN DERIVATIVES

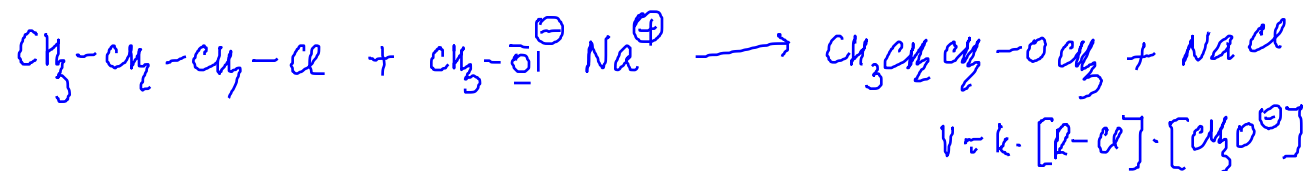
$S_N2$



$$v = k \cdot [RX] \cdot [Nu^{\ominus}] = - \frac{d[RX]}{dt} = + \frac{d[RNu]}{dt}$$

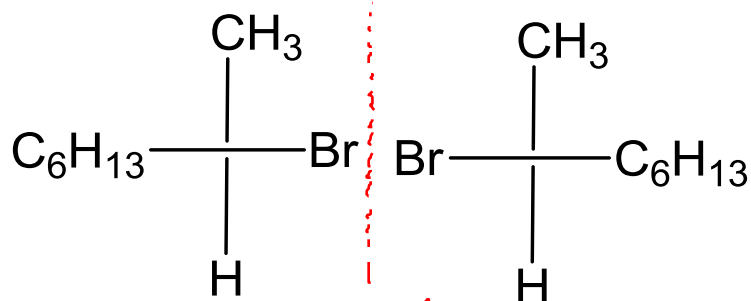
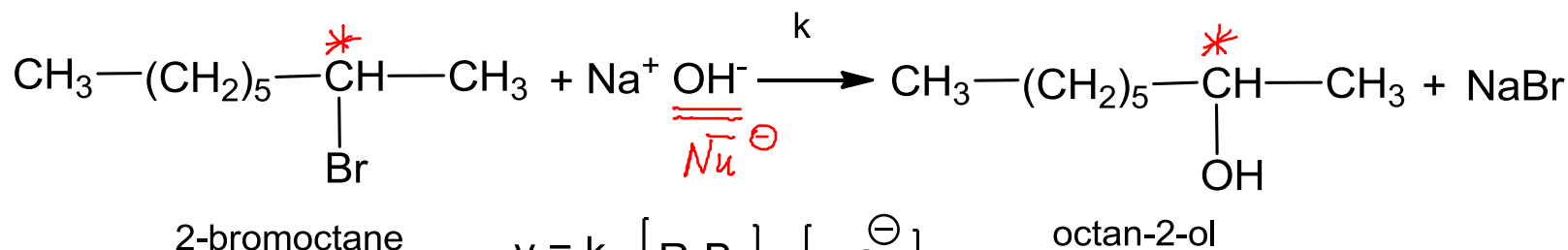
bimolecular reaction - substitution  $S_N2$

reaction is characteristic for **non-branched** halogenderivatives



# HALOGEN DERIVATIVES

**S<sub>N</sub>2**

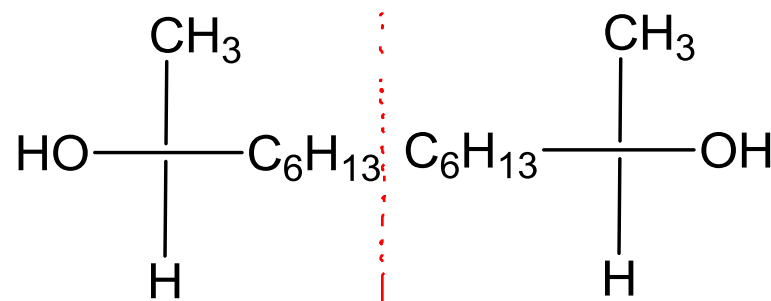


$$[\alpha]_D^{22} = -36^\circ$$

$$[\alpha]_D^{22} = +36^\circ$$

(R)-(-)-2-bromooctane (S)-(+)-

*enantiomers*



$$[\alpha]_D^{22} = +10,3^\circ$$

$$[\alpha]_D^{22} = -10,3^\circ$$

(S)-(+)-octan-2-ol

(R)-(-)-

|| (R)-2-bromooctan

→

(S)-octan-2-ol

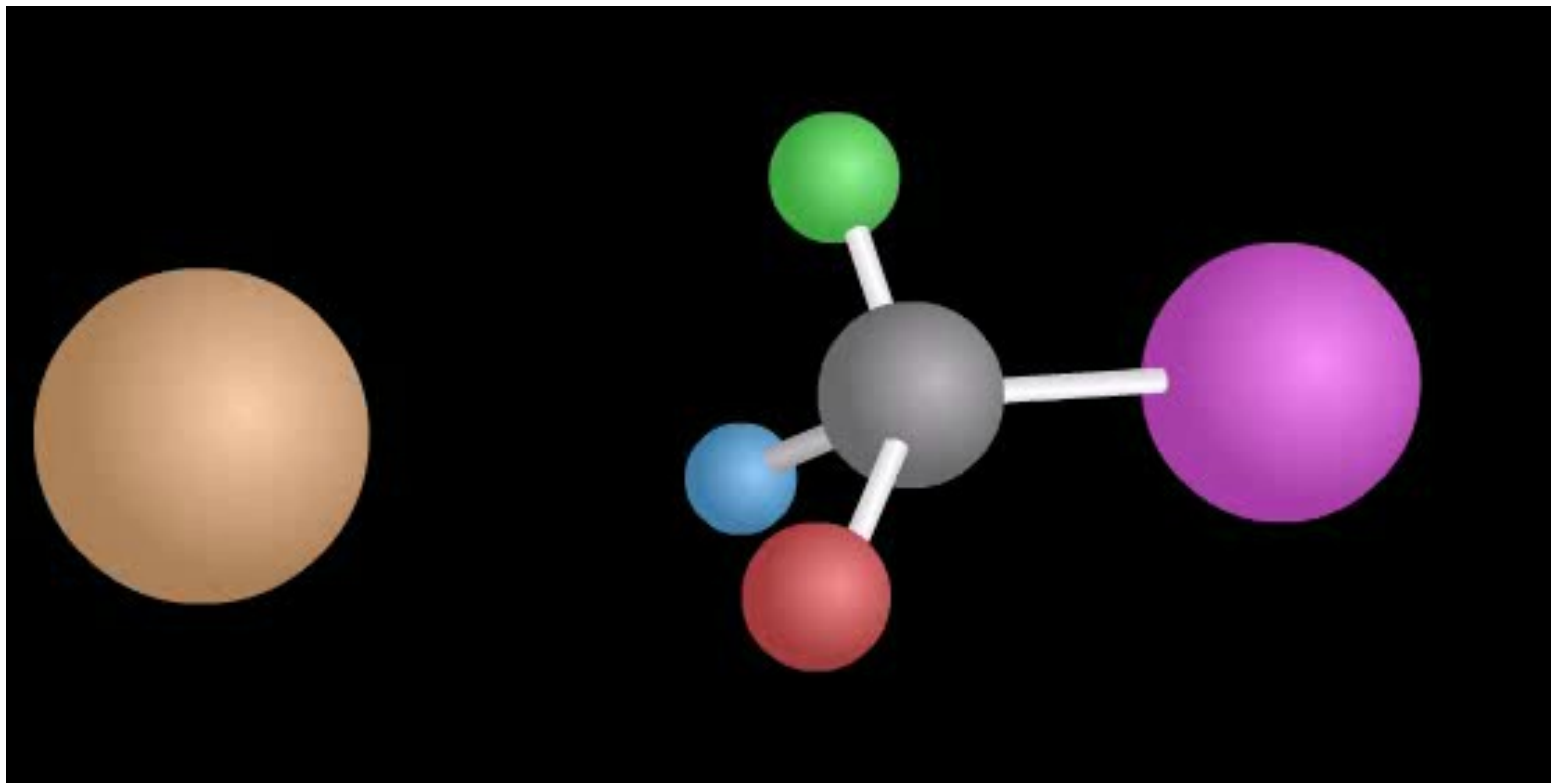
(S)-

*Waldens's rule*

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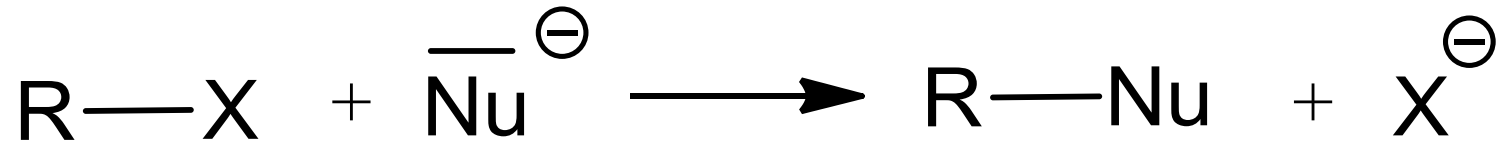
(R)-octan-2-ol

# Nucleophilic substitution $S_N2$



# HALOGEN DERIVATIVES

$S_N1$



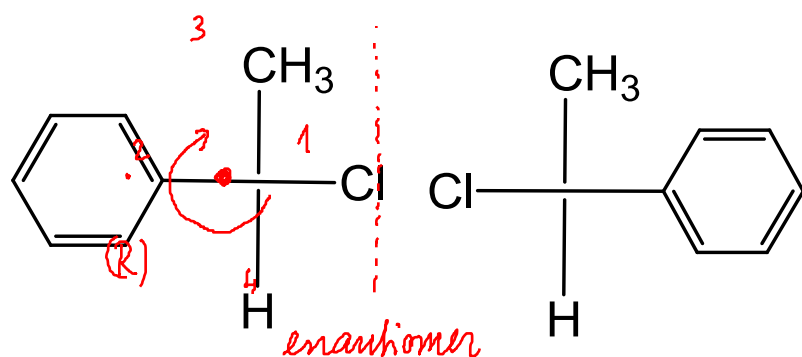
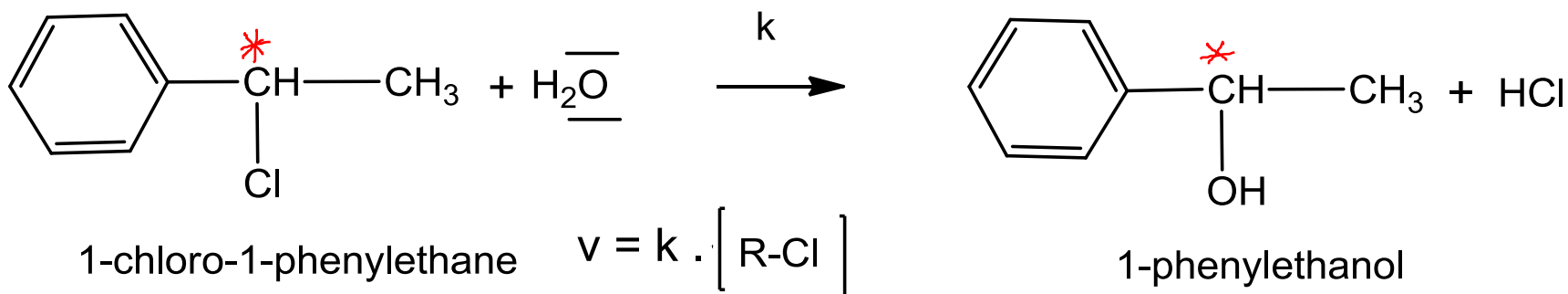
$$v = k \cdot [RX] = - \frac{d[RX]}{dt} = + \frac{d[RNu]}{dt}$$

monomolecular reaction - substitution  $S_N1$

reaction is characteristic for **branched halogen derivatives**

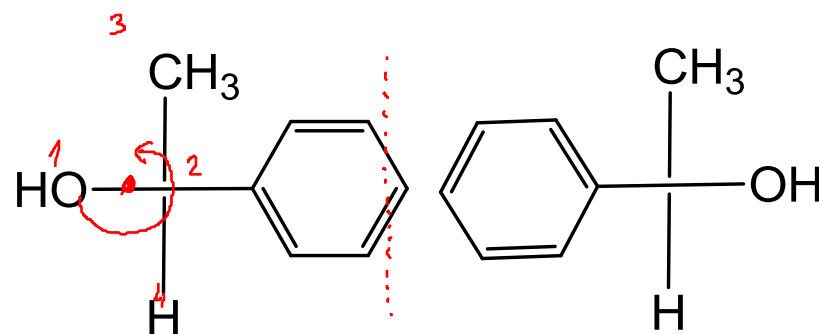
# HALOGEN DERIVATIVES

# S<sub>N</sub>1



$$[\alpha]_D^{22} = -50,6^\circ \quad [\alpha]_D^{22} = +50,6^\circ$$

(R)-(-)-1-chloro-1-phenyl  
ethane

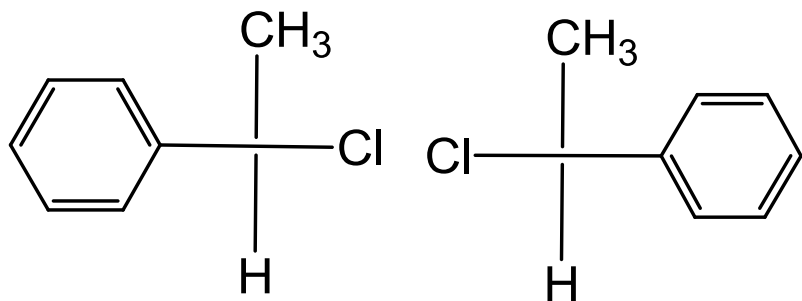


$$[\alpha]_D^{22} = -42,3^\circ \quad [\alpha]_D^{22} = +42,3^\circ$$

(S)-(+)-1-phenylethanol (R)-(-)-

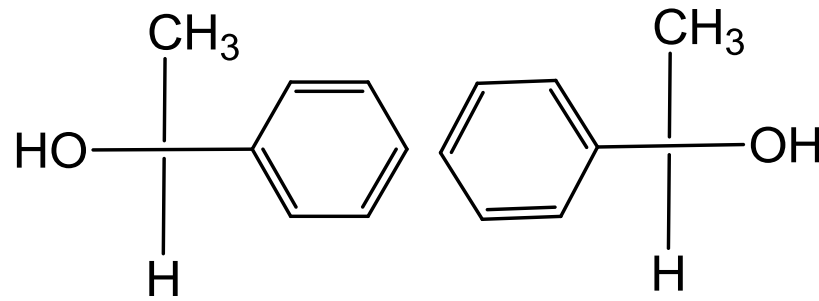
# HALOGEN DERIVATIVES

# S<sub>N</sub>1



$$[\alpha]_D^{22} = -50,6^\circ \quad [\alpha]_D^{22} = +50,6^\circ$$

(R)-(-)-1-chloro-1-phenylethane



$$[\alpha]_D^{22} = -42,3^\circ \quad [\alpha]_D^{22} = +42,3^\circ$$

(S)-(+)-1-phenylethanol (R)-(-)-

## REACTION



$$[\alpha]_D = -50,6^\circ$$

1-phenylethanol *racemic mixture*

$$[\alpha]_D = +0,8^\circ$$

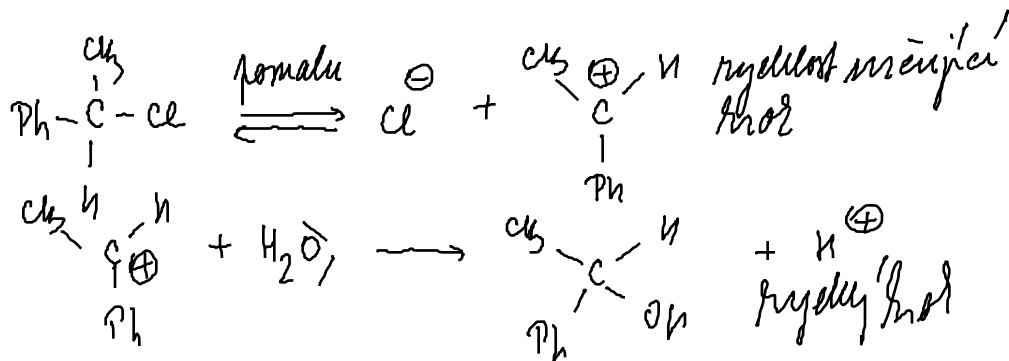
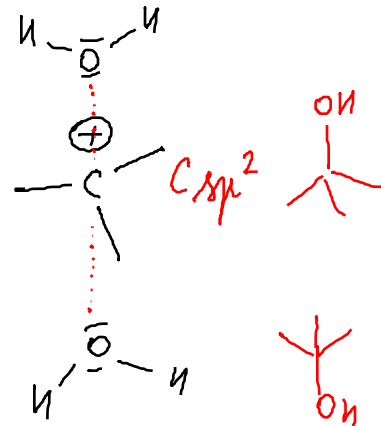
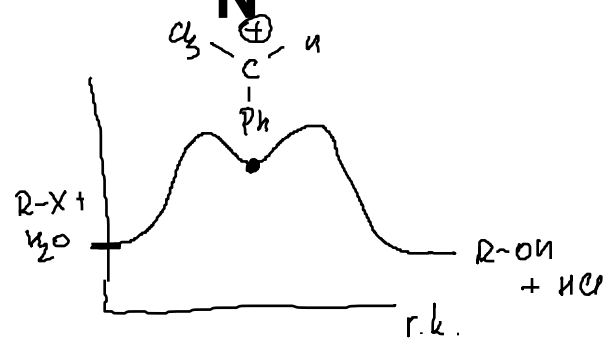
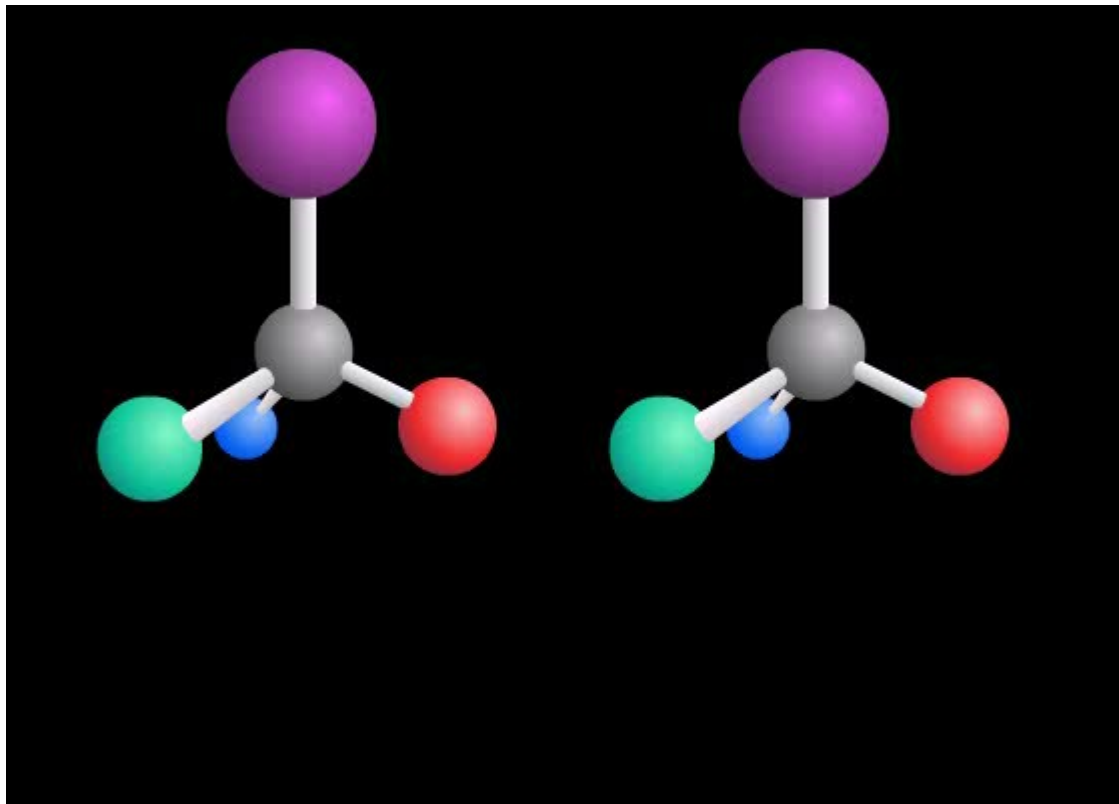
*50% + 50%  
enantiomers*

both enantiomers

$$\text{optical purity} = \frac{+0,8}{+42,3} \cdot 100\% \doteq \underline{\underline{2\%}}$$

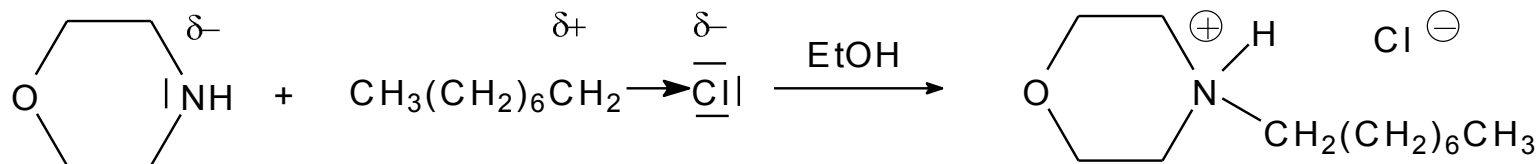
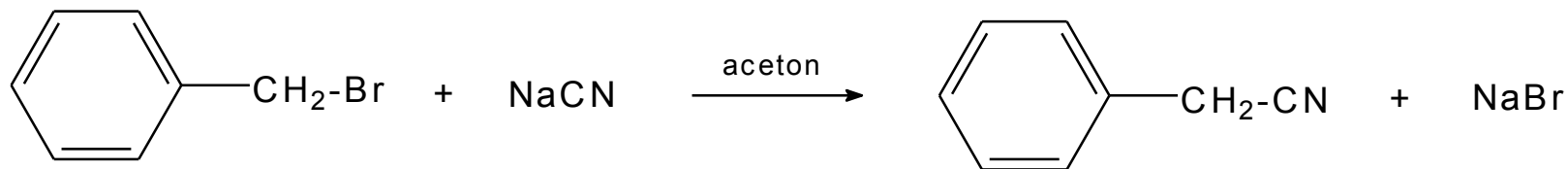
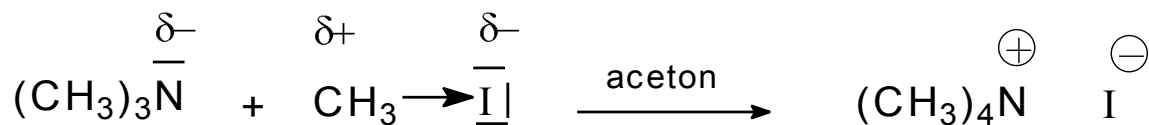
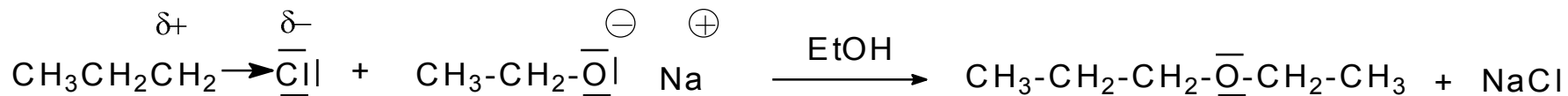
*49% (S)-1-phenylethanol  
51% (R)-1-phenylethanol*

# Nucleophilic substitution $S_N1$



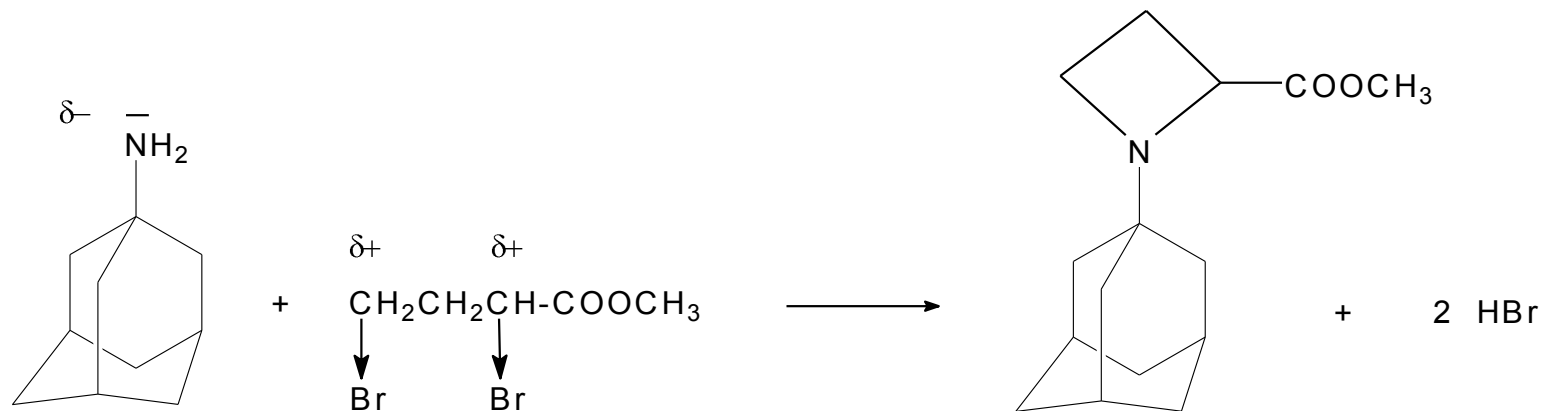
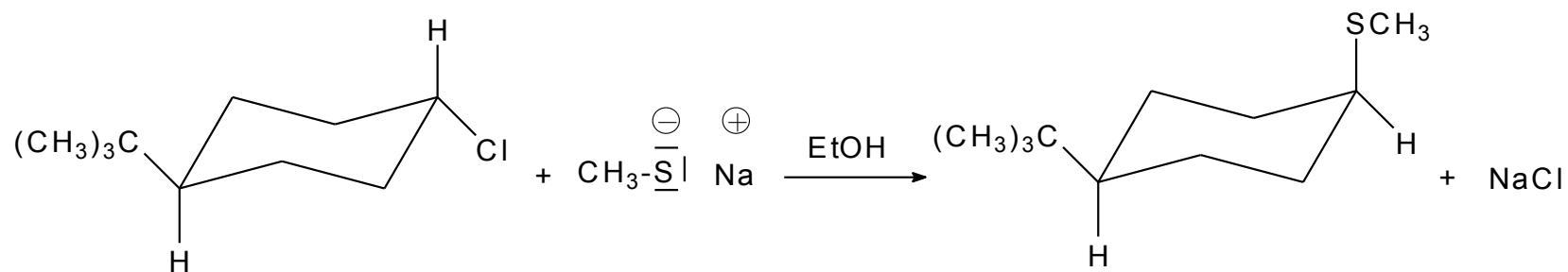
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# Substitution reactions examples



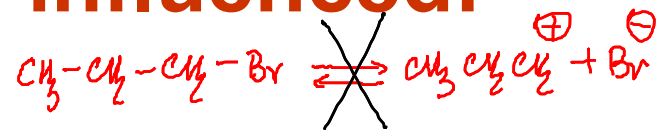


# Nucleophilic substitution examples

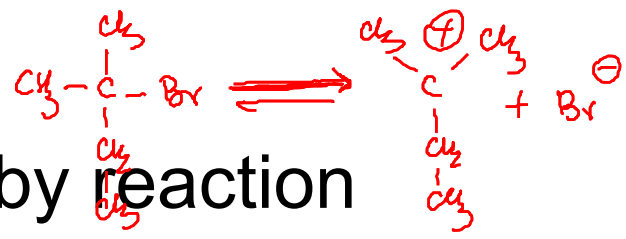


**The course of the reaction is influenced:**

**structure:** non-branched ---- S<sub>N</sub>2



branched --- S<sub>N</sub>1



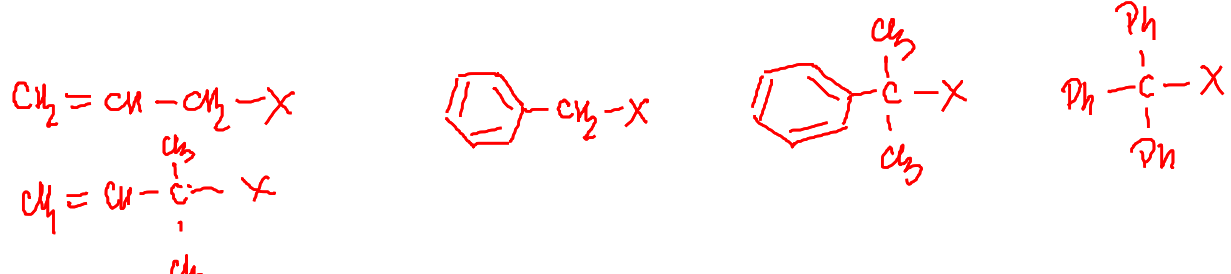
**during S<sub>N</sub>2** different derivatives differ by reaction rate:

methyl	>	prim. halogenid	>	sek. hal.	>	terc. hal
30		1		0,02		rel. rate

the reason is sterical hindrance

**during S<sub>N</sub>1** electronic influence is playing main role

they are limited to terciary derivatives, allyl and benzyl derivatives

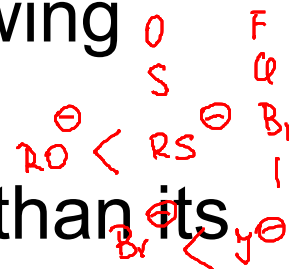


## The course of the reaction is influenced:

- influence of strength and concentration

influence only at  $S_N2$  (at  $S_N1$  in rate equation the concentration is not included)

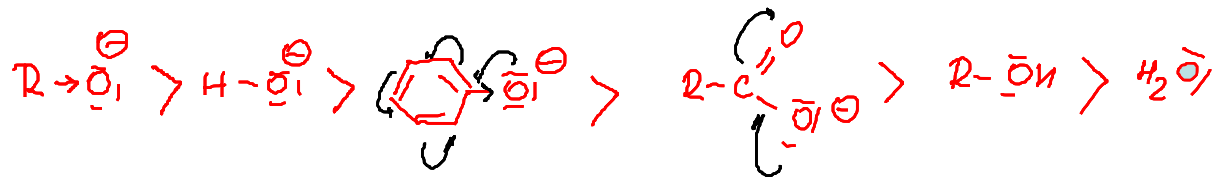
-nucleophilicity in the periodic table is growing from left to right and from top down



-charged atom(ion) is more nucleophilic than its conjugated acid (neutral molecule)



-nucleophilicity is parallel with basicity



# Course of the reaction is influenced:

- solvent

types of solvents:

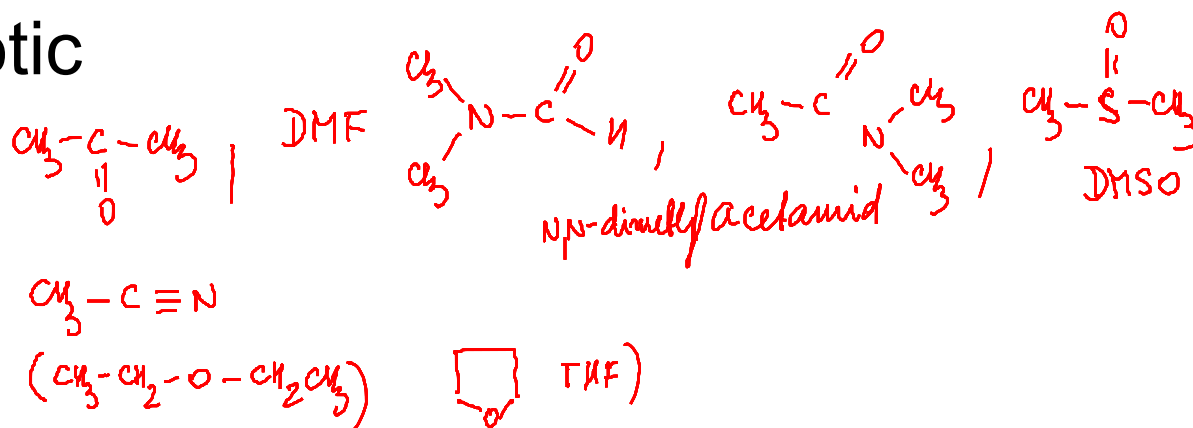
nonpolar

hexan, heptan, petrolether, benzol, toluen,  
xylol

polar protic

$H_2O$ ,  $CH_3OH$ ,  $CH_3CH_2-OH$ ,  $R-SH$

aprotic



## Course of the reaction is influenced :

- nucleophilicity is changing with polarity of solvent

-in polar solvent the bigger atom is more nucleophilic

(polarisability is higher – softer reagent; small atom is solvated by hydrogen bridges and this way its reactivity is decreased )

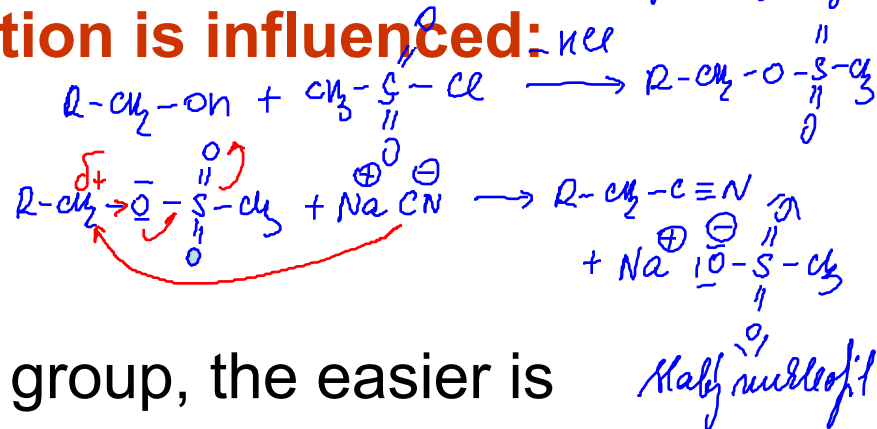


- in aprotic solvent is the dependence just opposite



# The course of the reaction is influenced:

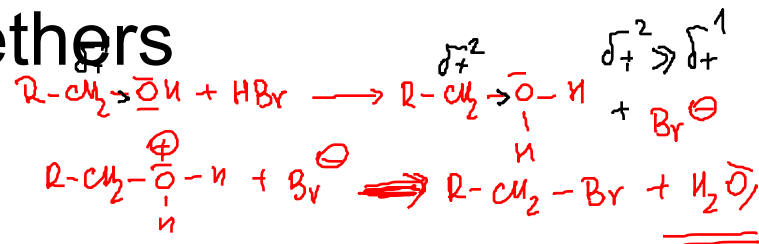
- by leaving group



- the more stabil is the leaving group, the easier is substitution



- in acidic medium we can support the substitution i.e. alcohols or ethers



- very important group of leaving species are groups with sulfur (tosylates, mesylates, nosylates, brosylates etc.)

