

Organic Chemistry

- introduction 1 -

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Composition of Matter

- inorganic mater

- oxygen (O) 50%
- silicon (Si) 25%
- aluminium (Al) 7%
- iron (Fe) 5%
- calcium (Ca) 3%
- sodium (Na)
- potassium (K)
- magnesium (Mg)
- hydrogen (H)
- titanium (Ti) 0,6%

- organic mater

„compounds of carbon“

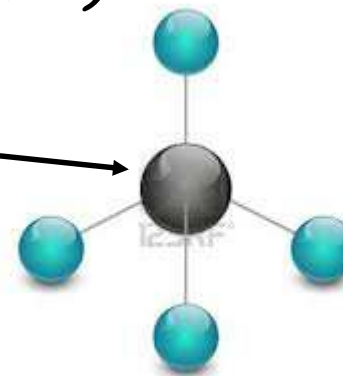
C, O, H, N

- carbon (C)
- oxygen (O)
- hydrogen (H)
- nitrogen (N)
- phosphorus (P)
- sulfur (S)

Valence of elements in organic compounds

(= number of bonds forming in organic compounds)

- **CARBON** always tetravalent *(4 bonds)*



- **NITROGEN** trivalent *(3 bonds)*
- **OXYGEN** bivalent *(2 bonds)*
- **SULPHUR** bivalent *(2 bonds)*
- **HYDROGEN** monovalent *(1 bond)*
- **HALOGENS** monovalent *(1 bond)*

Inorganic compounds

- oxides
- peroxides
- hydroxides
- acids

1 C

CO, CO₂, HCN, H₂CO₃

Organic compounds

- hydrocarbons
- hydrocarbon derivatives

nomenclature example:

propane + derivatives

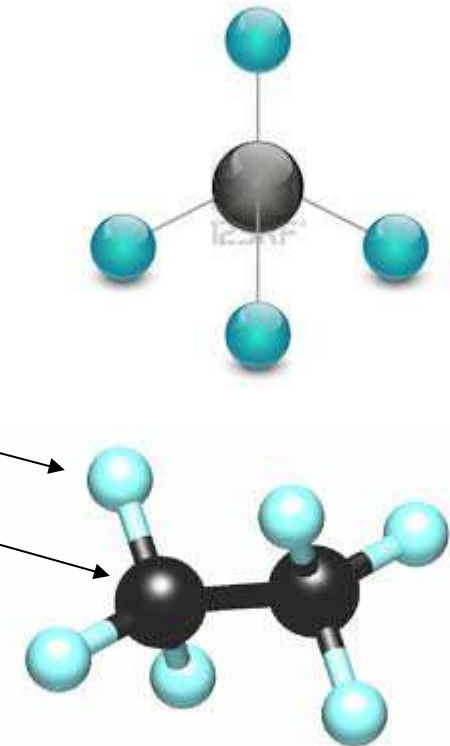
1C

CH₄, CH₃OH, HCHO,
HCOOH

organic derivatives of H₂CO₃ and H₃PO₄

Organic compounds

- „compounds of carbon“
- **hydrocarbon skeleton: C, H** (linear / branched / cyclic)
 - *saturated*: $\text{CH}_3-(\text{CH}_2)_n-\text{CH}_3$
 - *unsaturated*: $-\text{CH}=\text{CH}-$ or $-\text{C}\equiv\text{C}-$
- **heteroatoms: O, N, S, halogens**
 - heterocyclic compounds
 - *hydrocarbon derivatives* (often in „functional groups“)
- **aliphatic or aromatic compounds**



Types of bonds:

1) single (-ane)

→ **saturated hydrocarbons** (called „alkanes“)

2) double (-ene) or triple (-yne)

→ **unsaturated hydrocarbons**
(called „alkenes“ and „alkynes“)

3) conjugated bonds

= alteration of single and double bonds

→ **unsaturated hydrocarbons**

Prefixes used to express the number of carbons found in an organic compound

number of C	prefix-	alkane	alkene	alkyne	cycloalkane
1	meth-	methane	X	X	X
2	eth-	ethane	ethene	ethyne	X
3	prop-	propane	propene	propyne	cyclopropane
4	but-	butane	butene	butyne	cyclobutane
5	pent-	pentane	pentene	pentyne	cyclopentane
6	hex-	hexane	hexene	hexyne	cyclohexane
7	hept-	heptane	heptene	heptyne	cycloheptane
8	oct-	octane	octene	octyne	cyclooctane
9	non-	nonane	nonene	nonyne	cyclononane
10	dec-	decane	decene	decyne	cyclodecane
11	undec-	undecane	undecene	undecyne	
12	dodec-	dodecane	dodecene	dodecyne	
13	tridec-	tridecane	tridecene	tridecyne	
14	tetradec-	tetradecane	tetradecene	tetradecyne	

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
multiple prefix	mono	di	tri	tetra	penta	hexa	hepta	octa	nona	deca	un deca	do deca

Naming organic compounds

1. IUPAC names = systematic names

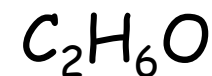
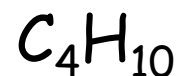
➤ exact rules (prefixes, suffixes) *e.g. ethyne*

2. common names = trivial names

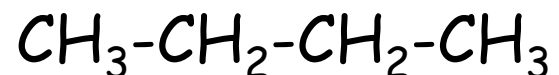
➤ mostly no rules *e.g. acetylene*

Formulas of organic compounds

• molecular



• structural



Chemical properties

- hydrocarbons are hydrophobic (= lipophilic) because are **nonpolar**
- hydrocarbon derivatives:
polar functional group + **nonpolar** tail
- **reactivity**:
 - multiple bonds
 - functional groups
- **complete oxidation** (= burning) of a hydrocarbon skeleton → **$\text{CO}_2 + \text{H}_2\text{O}$**

Naming hydrocarbons

1. find the longest linear chain: it is called „parent hydrocarbon chain“
2. if multiple bonds are present they must be included in the parent chain
3. call the parent chain using related **prefix** to express **number of carbons** and a **suffix** to express the **type of the hydrocarbon**
4. **order substituents** (if present) **alphabetically**
5. number the parent chain from its end which gives the lowest locants to multiple bonds and to substituents (multiple bond takes precedence)

Exercise

- add names of the compounds:

1. $\text{CH}_3\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_3$
2. $\text{CH}_3\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH=CH-CH}_3$
3. $\text{CH}_2\text{=CH}_2$
4. $\text{CH}_3\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-C}\equiv\text{CH}$
5. $\text{CH}_3\text{-(CH}_2\text{)}_{10}\text{-CH}_3$

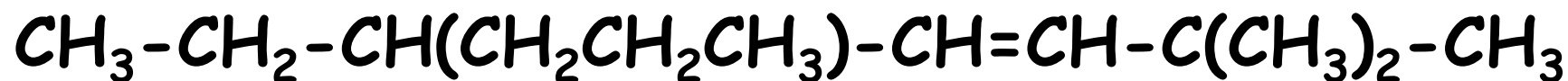
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1. $\text{CH}_3\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_3$ butane
2. $\text{CH}_3\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH=CH-CH}_3$ pent-2-ene
3. $\text{CH}_2\text{=CH}_2$ ethene
4. $\text{CH}_3\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-CH}_2\text{-C}\equiv\text{CH}$ hex-1-yne
5. $\text{CH}_3\text{-(CH}_2\text{)}_{10}\text{-CH}_3$ dodecane

Naming branched hydrocarbons

locant-substituent-**prefix**-*locant of multiple bond*-**suffix**



call the compound:

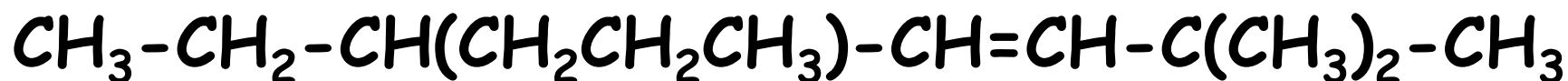
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Naming hydrocarbons

locant-substituent-prefix-locant of multiple bond-suffix



5-ethyl-2,2-dimethyloct-3-ene

other substituents than alkyls:

F = fluoro- / **Cl** = chloro- / **Br** = bromo- / **I** = iodo-

NO₂ = nitro-