

Today

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Sections 3.1-3.3  
Nomenclature of Alkanes and Cycloalkanes

Sections 3.8 – 3.10  
Structures and properties of organic molecules

Sections 3.4–3.6  
Nomenclature of alkyl halides, ethers, and alcohols

Sections 3.11 – 3.15  
Rotation about single C–C bonds and conformations of cyclohexanes

Office hours today are rescheduled to 1:30 to 3:30 via zoom

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# Alkanes

## Degree of carbon substitution

<p>1°, primary (<i>n</i>-)</p> <p><chem>CC(C)(C)C</chem></p>	<p>2°, secondary (<i>sec</i>-, <i>s</i>-)</p> <p><chem>CC(C)CC</chem></p>	<p>3°, tertiary (<i>tert</i>-, <i>t</i>-)</p> <p><chem>CC(C)CC</chem></p>	<p>4°, quaternary</p> <p><chem>CC(C)(C)C(C)(C)C</chem></p>
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hydrocarbons - contain only C + H and all  
C's are  $sp^3$  hybridized all single bonds



alkane



~~alkene~~

To determine degree of substitution for a given carbon atom, count the # of carbon atoms directly bonded to it.

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What's an alkane

# IUPAC

## Nomenclature of Alkanes

low BP's, fewer e<sup>-</sup>, fewer LDF's

major component of natural gas  
gas grills metal cylinder with liquid

not typically used as liquid metal container to maintain liquid form plastic container to maintain liquid form

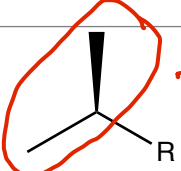
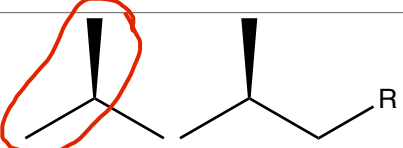
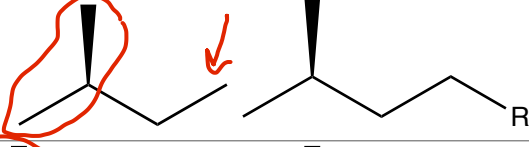
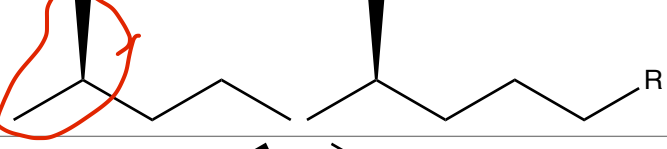
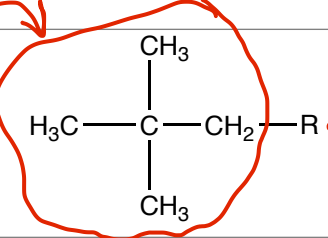
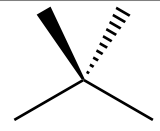
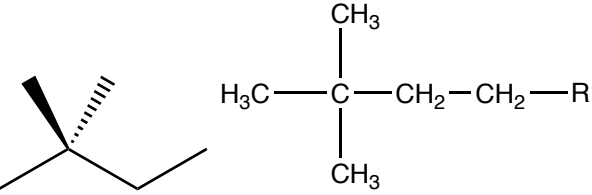
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ethane	CH <sub>3</sub> CH <sub>3</sub>		
propane	CH <sub>3</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH <sub>3</sub>	3 C's	
butane	CH <sub>3</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH <sub>3</sub>		
pentane	CH <sub>3</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH <sub>3</sub>	5 C's	
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high BP's, more e<sup>-</sup>, more LDF's

Alkanes are attracted to each other using LDF's.

London dispersion forces: spontaneous, random, non-permanent dipoles

# Nomenclature of Substituted Alkanes

iso-isopropyl		<i>this is the iso group</i>
isobutane/isobutyl	$R = \text{CH}_3/\text{CH}_2\text{R}$ (4 C's)	
isopentane/isopentyl	$R = \text{CH}_2\text{CH}_3/\text{CH}_2\text{CH}_2\text{R}$ (5 C's)	
isohexane/isohexyl	$R = \text{CH}_2\text{CH}_2\text{CH}_3/\text{CH}_2\text{CH}_2\text{R}$ (6 C's)	
neo-neopentyl		<i>organic variable</i>
neopentane	$R = \text{H}$ (5 C's)	
neohexane/neohexyl	$R = \text{CH}_3/\text{CH}_2\text{R}$ (6 C's)	

*R is an organic variable that means "more organic stuff goes here."*

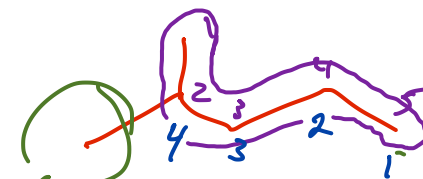
*R = H*  
*R = H, CH<sub>3</sub>*

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Old-Timey Names

## Nomenclature of Alkanes

#-a substituent- #-b substituent alkane



**Form of name:** #-followed by substituent name followed by parent hydrocarbon name

Determine longest continuous chain.

~~4~~-methyl pentane

CH<sub>3</sub> group.

• This is the parent hydrocarbon

• If compound has two or more chains of the same length, parent hydrocarbon is chain with greatest number of substituents

looks like an alkane.

List the name of substituent(s) before the name of the parent hydrocarbon along with the number of the carbon to which it is attached--Substituents are listed in alphabetical order – neglecting prefixes such as di- tri- tert- etc.

CH<sub>3</sub>, methyl

• Find and list all of the substituents

• Names of alkyl substituents are based on the length of the substituent.

• Names for branched substituent such as *sec*-butyl and *tert*-butyl are acceptable, but systematic substituent names are preferable.

○ The numbering system for a branched substituent begins with the carbon attached to the parent hydrocarbon

○ This number together with the substituent name is placed inside parentheses

• Number the substituents

2 or ~~4~~ 2 is lower

○ in the direction that gives the lower number for the lowest-numbered substituent. (Lowest possible number for all substituents on the parent chain)

○ When both directions yield the same lower number for the lowest numbered substituent, select the direction that yields the lower number for the next lowest numbered substituent

○ If same substituent numbers are obtained in either direction, number in the direction giving lowest number to the first (alphabetically) named substituent

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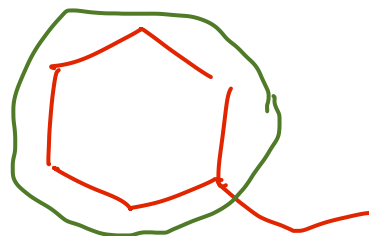
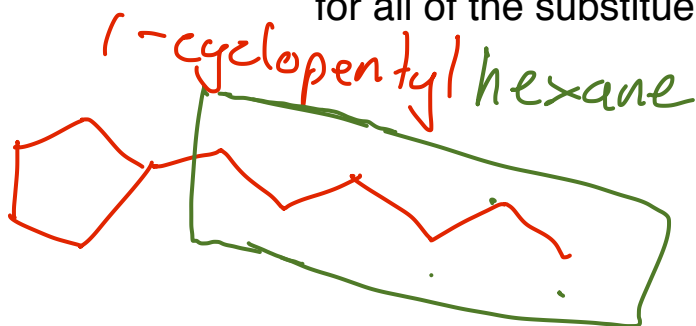
acyclic non branched alkanes

Where H atoms are replaced with other atoms those replacements are substituents

# Nomenclature of Alkanes

## Cycloalkanes

- Determine the name of the parent alkane
  - Ring is the parent hydrocarbon unless the alkyl substituent has more carbons; in that case the substituent becomes the parent hydrocarbon
  - cyclo(number of C atoms)ane
    - cyclohexane
    - cyclopentane
- Cite the name of substituent before the name of the parent cycloalkane
  - one substituent, no need to give it a number
  - two substituents
    - alphabetical order
    - first substituent is given the number 1
    - numbers counted (clockwise or counterclockwise) to give lowest 2<sup>nd</sup> substituent number
  - more than two substituents
    - not necessarily in alphabetical order
    - starting point (substituent with number 1) and direction of the counting (clockwise or counterclockwise) is decided by finding the combination that gives the lowest possible numbers for all of the substituents



ethyl cyclohexane