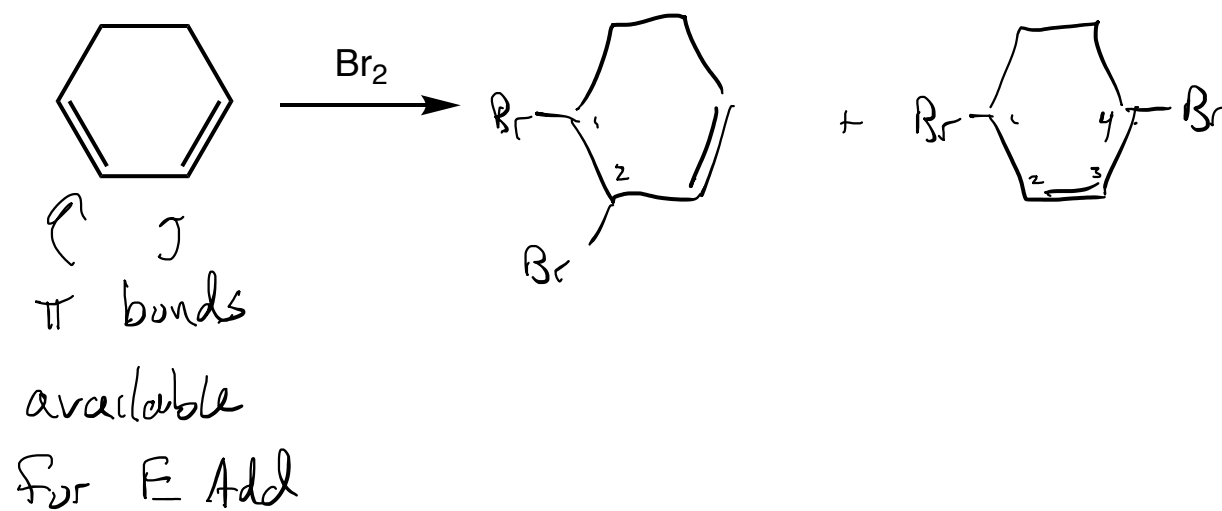
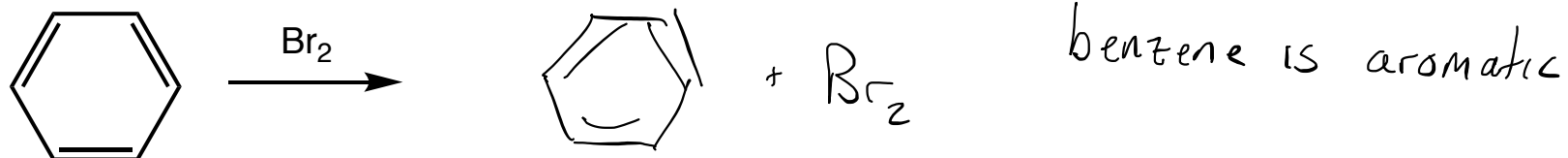
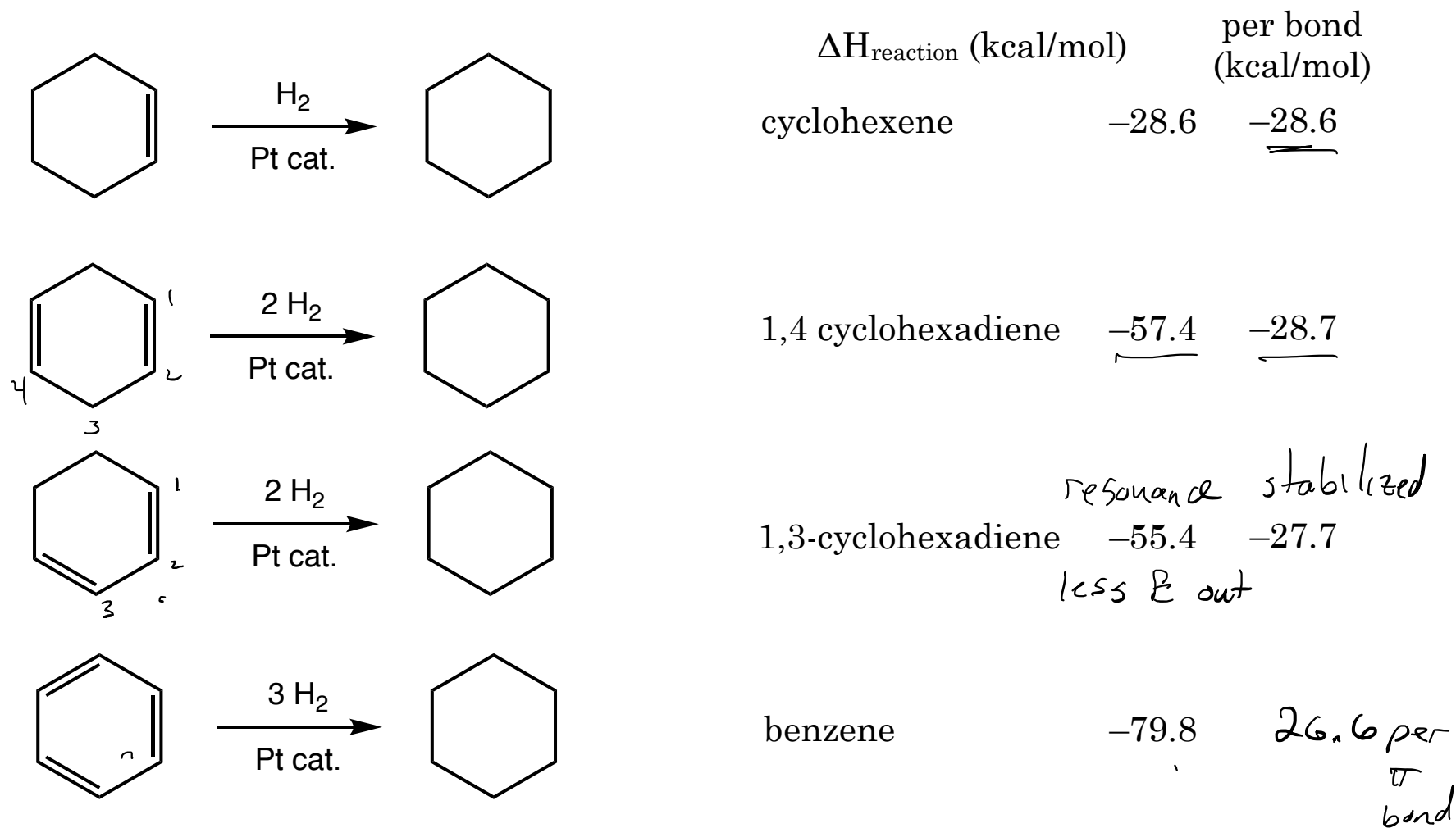


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π bonds in benzene are even more stable than simple resonance stabilized systems. Hydrogenation of first π bond in benzene only releases 24.4 kcal

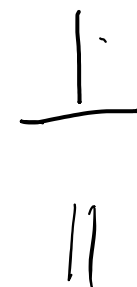
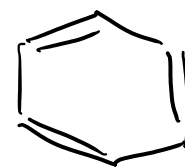
1. ring of planar atoms

2. each atom must have a p orbital perpendicular to the plane

(all p orbitals need to be parallel so they can overlap in an extended π system)

3. odd number of pairs of e^- 's

($4n + 2$ e^- 's in the π system)



$n = 0$	$4n + 2 = 2 \leftarrow 1 \text{ pair}$
$n = 1$	$4n + 2 = 6 \leftarrow 3 \text{ pair}$
$n = 2$	$4(2) + 2 = 10 \leftarrow 5 \text{ pair}$
$n = 4$	$18e^- \leftarrow 9 \text{ pair}$

p orbitals... lone-pair e^- 's can be in p orbitals

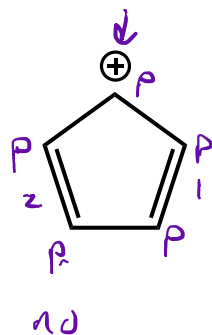
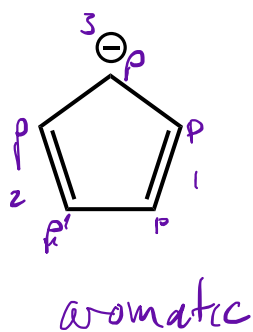
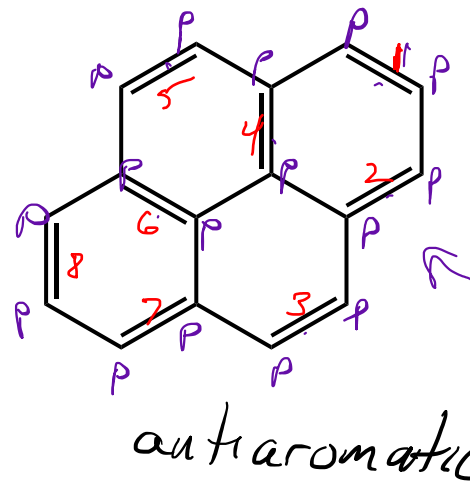
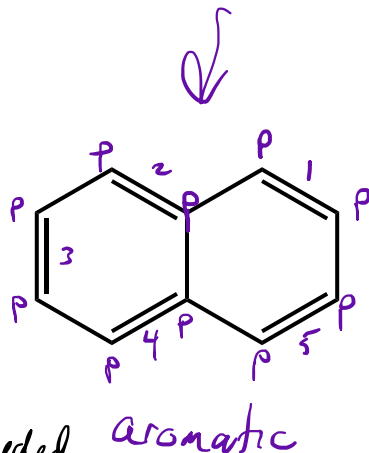
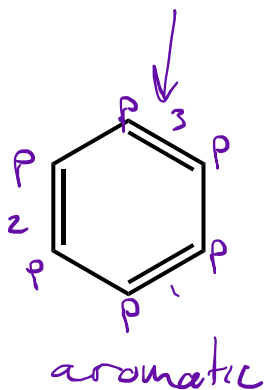
sp^2 hybridized \leq atoms have a p orbital

π bonds

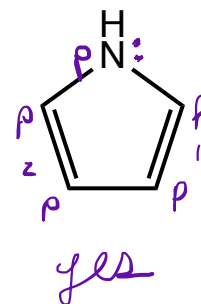
carbocation \oplus empty p orbital

Aromatic?

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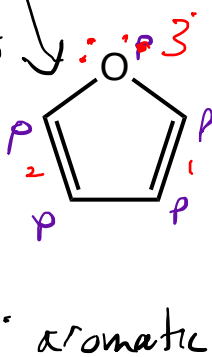


planar ✓
ring of p ✓
odd # pairs no



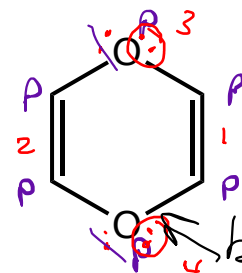
yes planar ✓
ring of p ✓
odd # pairs ✓

why can't less e⁻'s be part of the π system?
The lone-pair e⁻'s are in an sp² hybrid... perpendicular to the π bond.



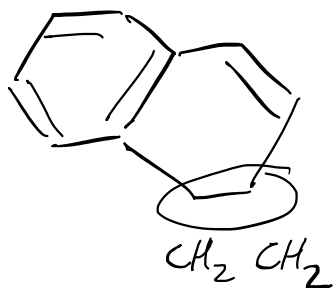
only 1 pair participates in π system.

1 set of lp e⁻'s in p orbital the other set is stuck in an sp² hybrid

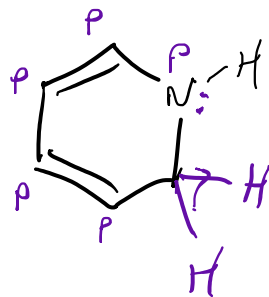


bend not aromatic antiaromatic

4 pairs of e⁻'s? aromatic



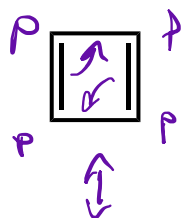
not aromatic
 of p
 ring, doesn't
 make it all
 the way around



not aromatic

ring of p?

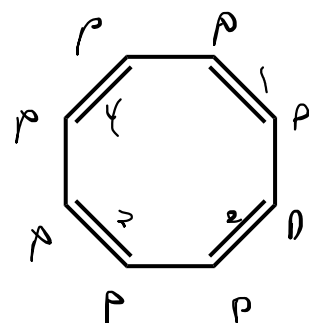
uninterrupted ring of p orbitals
even # of pairs of π bonds - destabilized



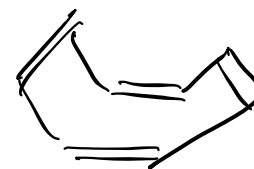
antiaromatic



not a square



antiaromatic



avoids being planar