

# Chia Nhóm 4 em/nhóm

**Lựa chọn 1: viết bài luận.** Mỗi nhóm **chọn một chất hữu cơ nào đó**, và viết về nó. Viết từ 1250 đến 1500 từ, và có từ 2 đến 4 hình minh họa.

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Giới thiệu về chất, tại sao chọn viết về chất đó.

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- Trình bày đẹp, súc tích, mạch lạc
- Bố cục logic, dễ đọc dễ hiểu, nội dung tập trung vào chủ đề (không lan man)
- Có sử dụng từ chuyên ngành hóa học, khoa học dược, thực phẩm, sức khỏe...
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**Lựa chọn 2: *làm poster*.** Mỗi nhóm **chọn một chất hữu cơ nào đó** và viết, vẽ về nó. Trình bày đẹp trên poster giấy A0. Nộp bản giấy A0 và file pdf, và pptx.

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**Lựa chọn 3: làm mô hình chất.** Mỗi nhóm chọn một chất hữu cơ nào đó và làm **mô hình 3D** về nó từ vật liệu gỗ, kim loại, nhựa, thủy tinh.... Mô hình đẹp, phân biệt dễ dàng các nhóm chức, cân đối (kích thước liên kết, nguyên tử). Nộp mô hình và hình lưu niệm của nhóm.

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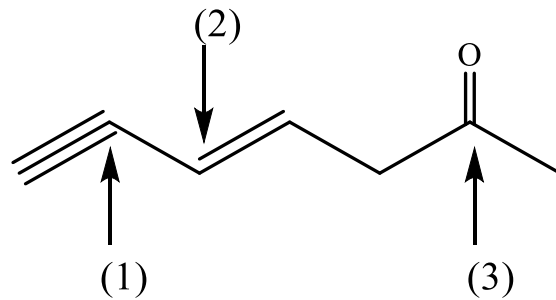
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# Lịch tư vấn học tập

Nếu một số em nào cần tôi tư vấn thêm để học tốt môn hóa hữu cơ thì hãy liên hệ **hẹn với tôi qua mail trước ít nhất 24 giờ.** Tôi sẽ có ở phòng 707 (tầng 7), Khoa Tự Nhiên, số 3 đường Quang Trung vào sáng Thứ 5 và Chiều Thứ 6 hàng tuần.

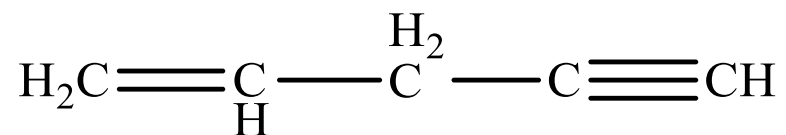
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# 1. Lai hóa của các nguyên tử Carbon được chỉ ra sau đây là:

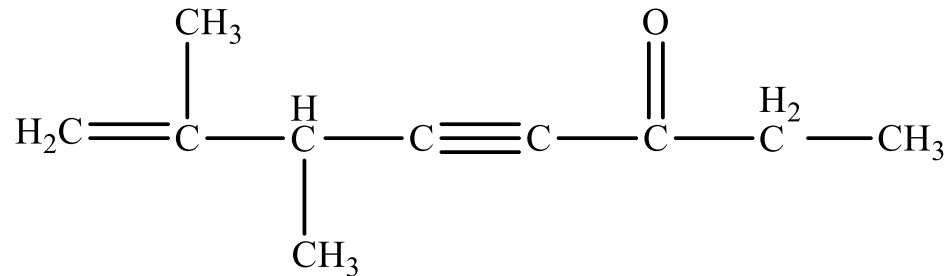




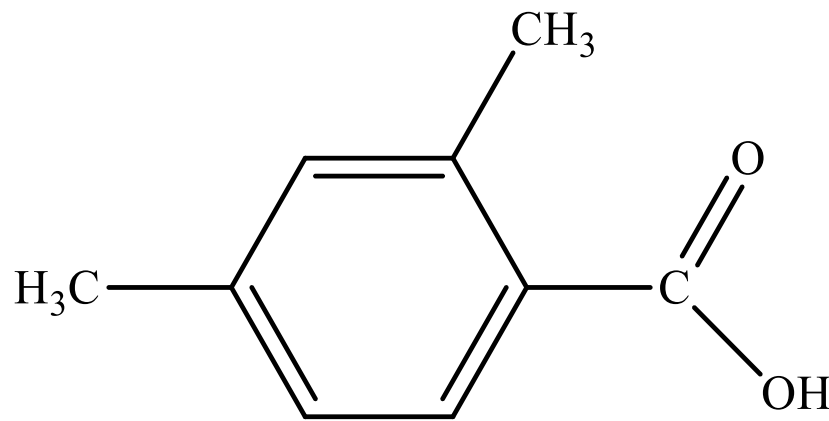
2. Số lượng liên kết  $\sigma$  và liên kết  $\pi$  trong hợp chất sau đây là:



### 3. Có bao nhiêu nguyên tử Carbon có lai hóa $sp^3$ trong hợp chất sau:

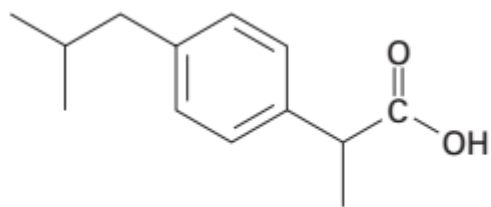


4. Có bao nhiêu nguyên tử carbon có lai hóa  $sp^2$  trong hợp chất sau:

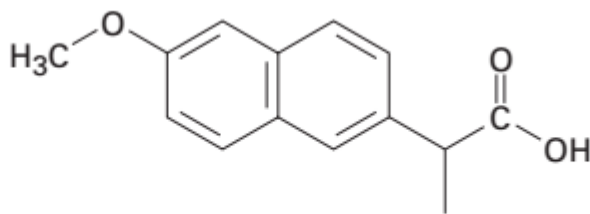


# 5. Tìm C có lai hóa $sp^3$ , $sp^2$ trong các chất sau?

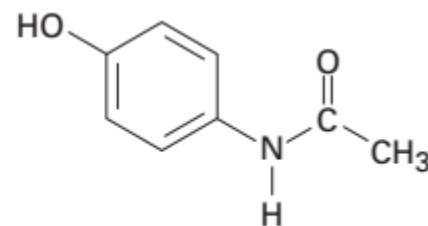
Among the most common over-the-counter drugs you might find in a medicine cabinet are mild pain relievers such ibuprofen (Advil, Motrin), naproxen (Aleve), and acetaminophen (Tylenol).



**Ibuprofen**

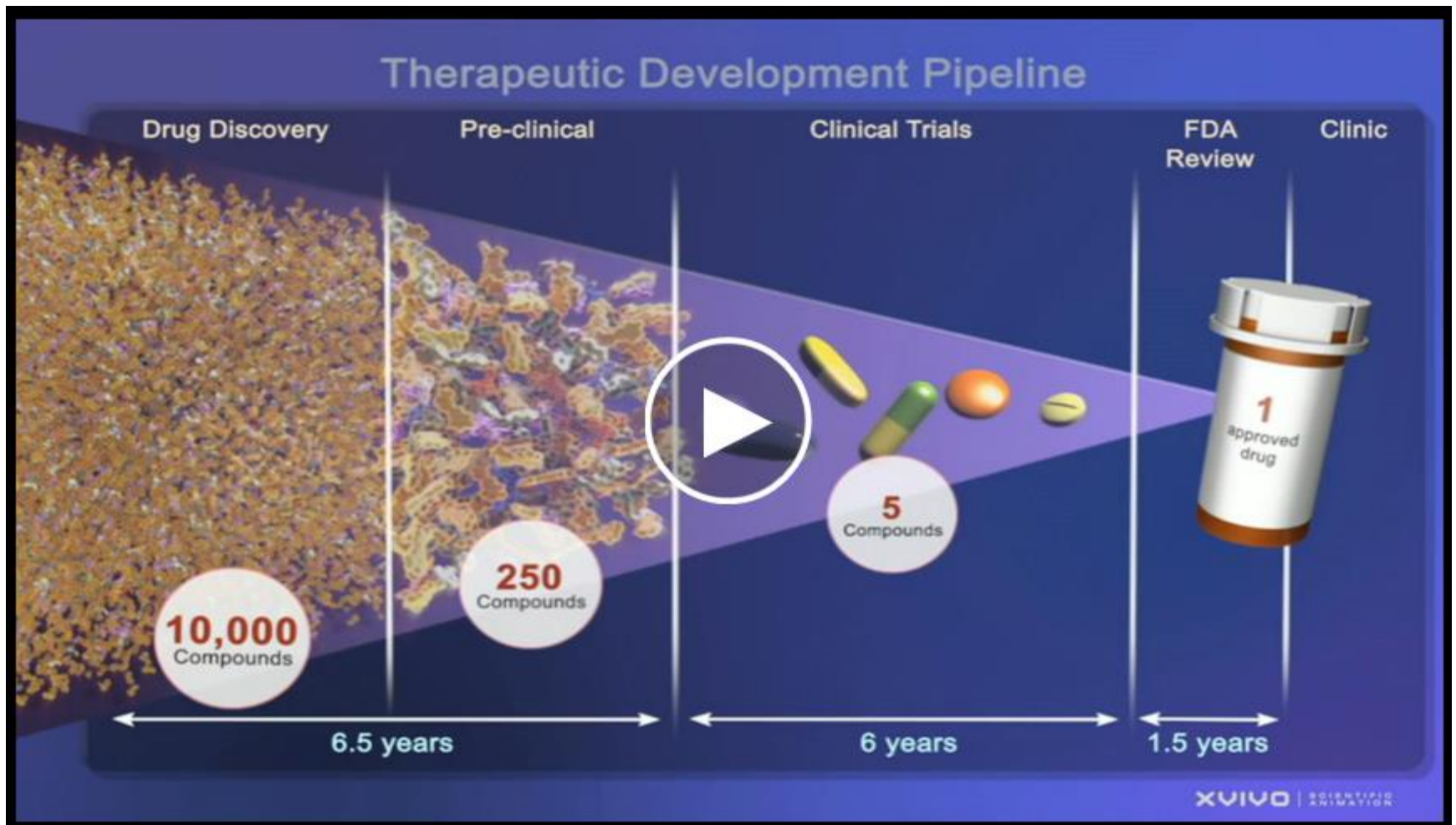


**Naproxen**



**Acetaminophen**

- How many  $sp^3$ -hybridized carbons does each molecule have?
- How many  $sp^2$ -hybridized carbons does each molecule have?
- Can you spot any similarities in their structures?



Today we know the molecular cause of 4,000 diseases, but treatments are available for only 250 of them. So what's taking so long?

**Francis Collins: We need better drugs on TED talk**

# Organic Chemistry

CHE 203

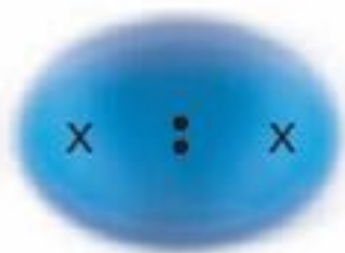
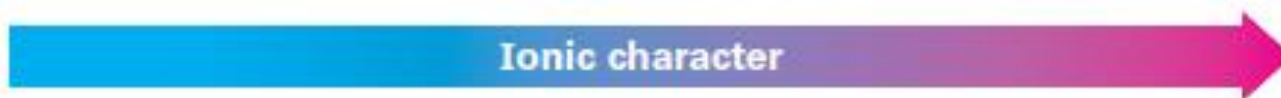
Lecture 2: Covalent bonds, acids & bases

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# Bonding and molecules

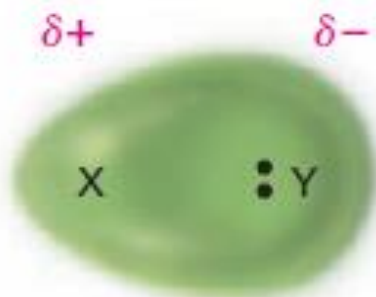
- Electronegativity (độ âm điện)
- Dipole moments
- Formal charges
- Resonance
- Acids and Bases: Brønsted-Lowry vs Lewis
- Noncovalent interactions

# Electronegativity



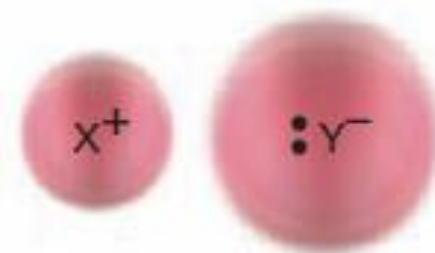
Covalent bond

$< 0.5$



Polar covalent

$0.5 - 2$



Ionic bond

$> 2$

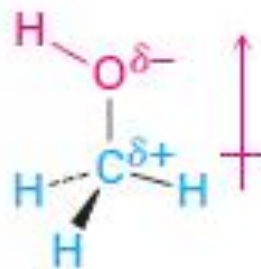
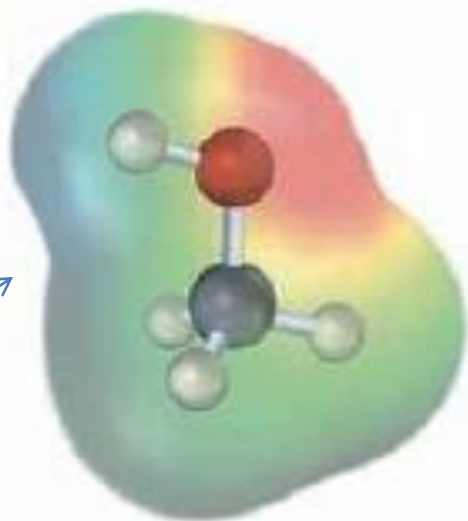


# Electronegativity

Trend in periodic table!

H 2.1																		He
Li 1.0	Be 1.6											B 2.0	C 2.5	N 3.0	O 3.5	F 4.0		Ne
Na 0.9	Mg 1.2											Al 1.5	Si 1.8	P 2.1	S 2.5	Cl 3.0		Ar
K 0.8	Ca 1.0	Sc 1.3	Ti 1.5	V 1.6	Cr 1.6	Mn 1.5	Fe 1.8	Co 1.9	Ni 1.9	Cu 1.9	Zn 1.6	Ga 1.6	Ge 1.8	As 2.0	Se 2.4	Br 2.8		Kr
Rb 0.8	Sr 1.0	Y 1.2	Zr 1.4	Nb 1.6	Mo 1.8	Tc 1.9	Ru 2.2	Rh 2.2	Pd 2.2	Ag 1.9	Cd 1.7	In 1.7	Sn 1.8	Sb 1.9	Te 2.1	I 2.5		Xe
Cs 0.7	Ba 0.9	La 1.0	Hf 1.3	Ta 1.5	W 1.7	Re 1.9	Os 2.2	Ir 2.2	Pt 2.2	Au 2.4	Hg 1.9	Tl 1.8	Pb 1.9	Bi 1.9	Po 2.0	At 2.1		Rn

Electrostatic  
potential map

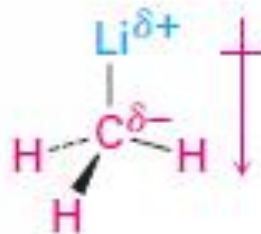
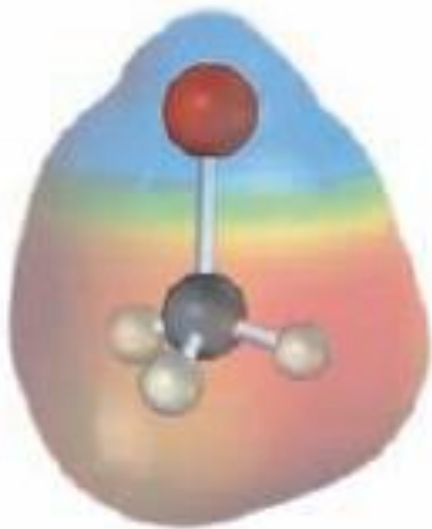


**Methanol**

Oxygen: EN = 3.5  
Carbon: EN = 2.5

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Difference = 1.0



**Methyllithium**

Carbon: EN = 2.5  
Lithium: EN = 1.0

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Difference = 1.5

# Problem 2.3

Rank the following bonds (red) from least to most polar:



**Solubility**  
(khả năng  
hòa tan  
trong nhau)

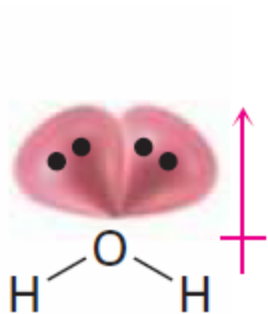


# Dipole moment

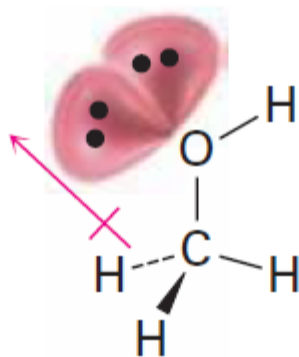
$$\mu = \sum_i^N q_i * \vec{r}_i$$

coulomb meters (C.m)

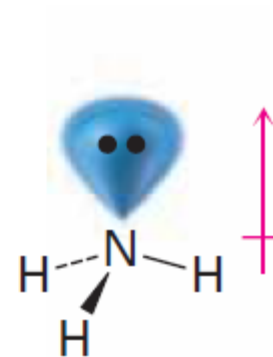
1 Debyes =  $3.336 * 10^{-30}$  C.m



**Water**  
( $\mu = 1.85$  D)



**Methanol**  
( $\mu = 1.70$  D)



**Ammonia**  
( $\mu = 1.47$  D)

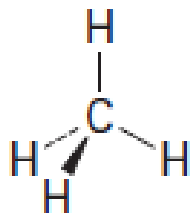
Direction: **positive to negative** >< physics

# Dipole moment

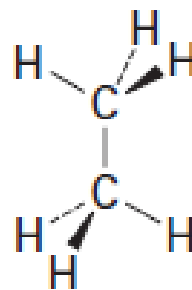
Symmetrical structures have zero dipole moment



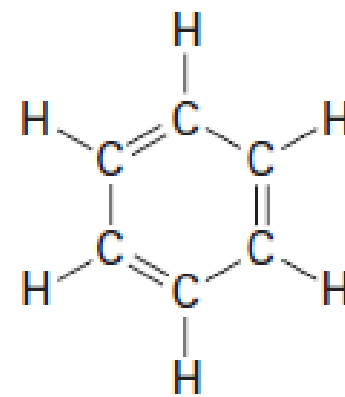
**Carbon dioxide**  
( $\mu = 0$ )



**Methane**  
( $\mu = 0$ )



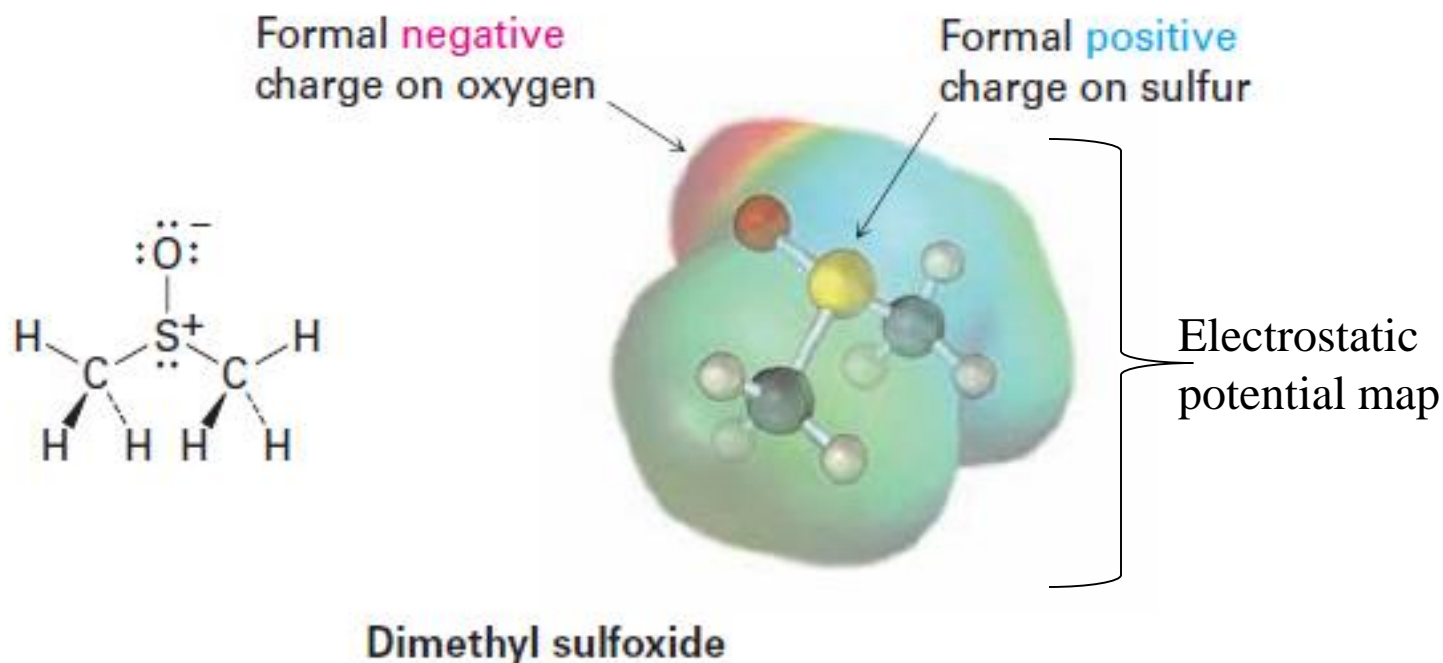
**Ethane**  
( $\mu = 0$ )



**Benzene**  
( $\mu = 0$ )

# Formal charges

DMSO is used for cell line preservation at low temperature.

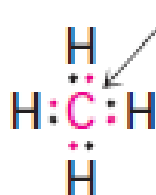


# Formal charges

An isolated carbon atom  
owns 4 valence electrons.



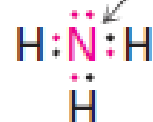
This carbon atom also owns  
 $\frac{8}{2} = 4$  valence electrons.



An isolated nitrogen atom  
owns 5 valence electrons.



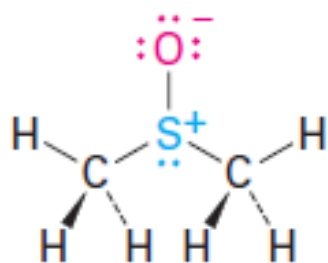
This nitrogen atom also owns  
 $\frac{6}{2} + 2 = 5$  valence electrons.



Number of valence electrons in isolated = bonded atom



# Formal charges



For sulfur:

Sulfur valence electrons = 6

Sulfur bonding electrons = 6

Sulfur nonbonding electrons = 2

Formal charge =  $6 - 6/2 - 2 = +1$

For oxygen:

Oxygen valence electrons = 6

Oxygen bonding electrons = 2

Oxygen nonbonding electrons = 6

Formal charge =  $6 - 2/2 - 6 = -1$

$$\text{Formal charge} = \left( \begin{array}{c} \text{Number of} \\ \text{valence electrons} \\ \text{in free atom} \end{array} \right) - \left( \begin{array}{c} \text{Number of} \\ \text{valence electrons} \\ \text{in bonded atom} \end{array} \right)$$

# Summary: formal charges

TABLE 2-2 A Summary of Common Formal Charges

Atom	C			N		O		S		P
Structure										
Valence electrons	4	4	4	5	5	6	6	6	6	5
Number of bonds	3	3	3	4	2	3	1	3	1	4
Number of nonbonding electrons	1	0	2	0	4	2	6	2	6	0
Formal charge	0	+1	-1	+1	-1	+1	-1	+1	-1	+1

# Problem 2.7 & 2.8

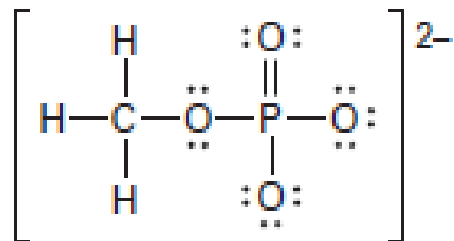
## PROBLEM 2-7

Calculate formal charges for the nonhydrogen atoms in the following molecules:



## PROBLEM 2-8

Organic phosphate groups occur commonly in biological molecules. Calculate formal charges on the four O atoms in the methyl phosphate dianion.



Methyl phosphate dianion

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NUTRITION

# We are what we eat

**Studies linking how genes and diet interact are helping food companies design products capable of protecting people prone to certain diseases**

Sep 4th 2003



SOME people eat three-egg omelettes topped with slivers of bacon and show no sign of a spike in cholesterol. Others indulge in one chocolate bar after another and stay as thin as a rake. Many, however, are less fortunate. Current research suggests that the culprit may be found in one's genes. Differences in

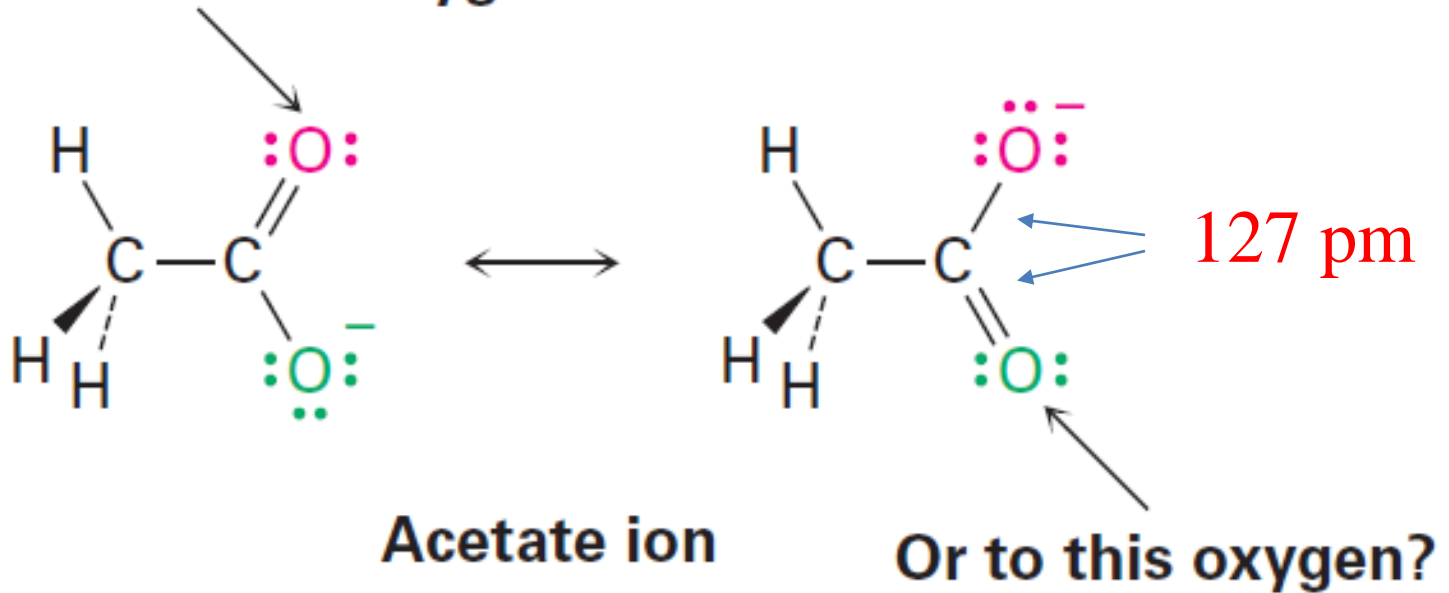
Anthony Blake



Eat what your genes like

# Resonance

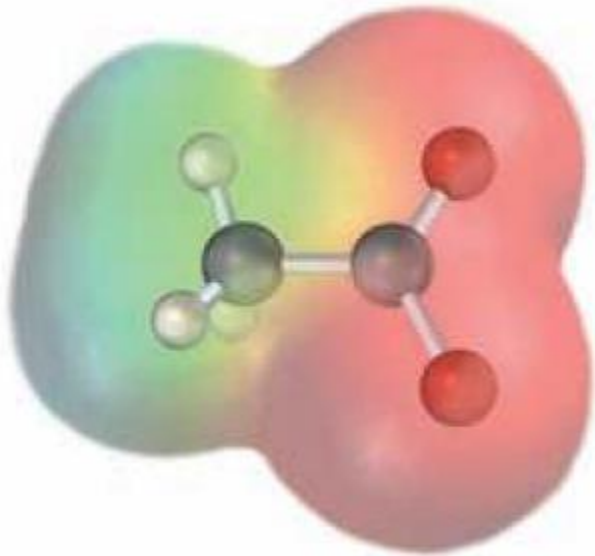
Double bond to this oxygen?



C-O: 135 pm  
C=O: 120 pm

# Resonance

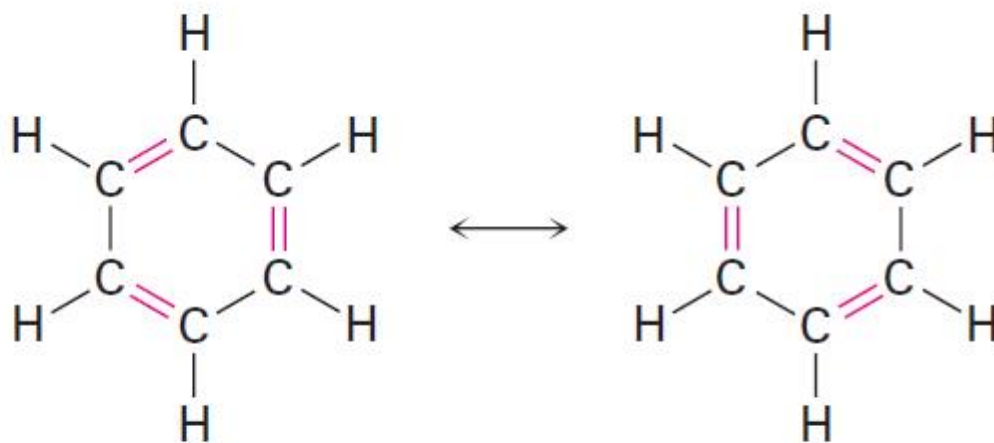
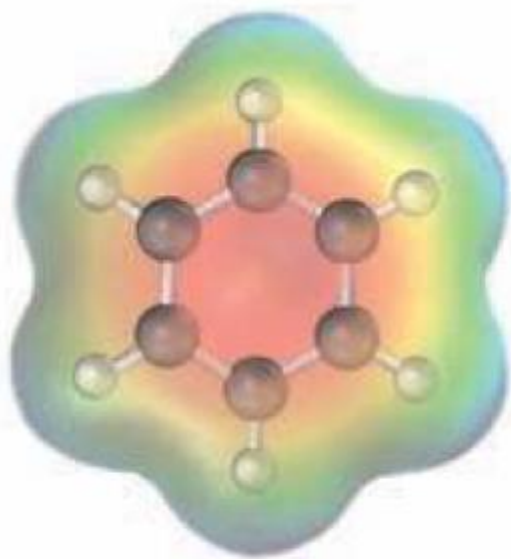
Delocalization of electrons equally well on two oxygen atoms.



Acetate ion – two resonance forms

The limit of line-bond structures?

# Resonance



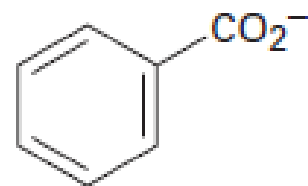
**Benzene (two resonance forms)**

# Problem 2.10

## PROBLEM 2-10

Draw the indicated number of resonance forms for each of the following species:

- (a) The methyl phosphate anion,  $\text{CH}_3\text{OPO}_3^{2-}$  (3)
- (b) The nitrate anion,  $\text{NO}_3^-$  (3)
- (c) The allyl cation,  $\text{H}_2\text{C}=\text{CH}-\text{CH}_2^+$  (2)
- (d) The benzoate anion (4)





# Acid and Bases

The Brønsted-Lowry:

acid: (cho  $H^+$ ) donate hydrogen ion,  $H^+$

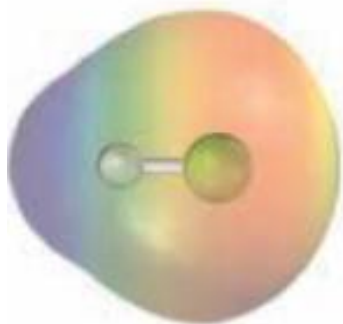
base: (nhận  $H^+$ ) ccept hydrogen ion,  $H^+$

The Lewis

acid: accept electron pair

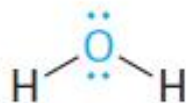
base: donate electron pair

# Acid & Bases: Brønsted-Lowry

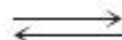


Acid

+

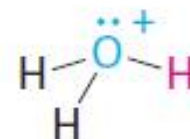


Base



Conjugate base

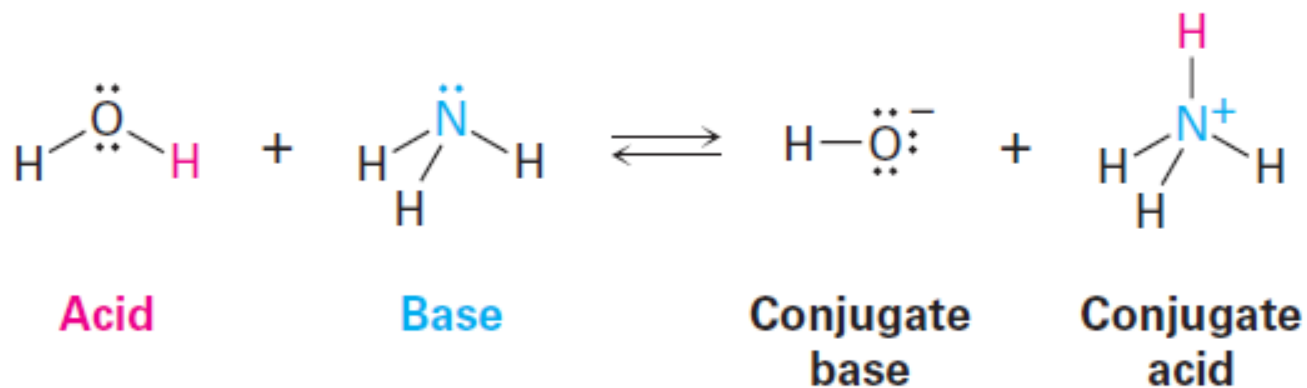
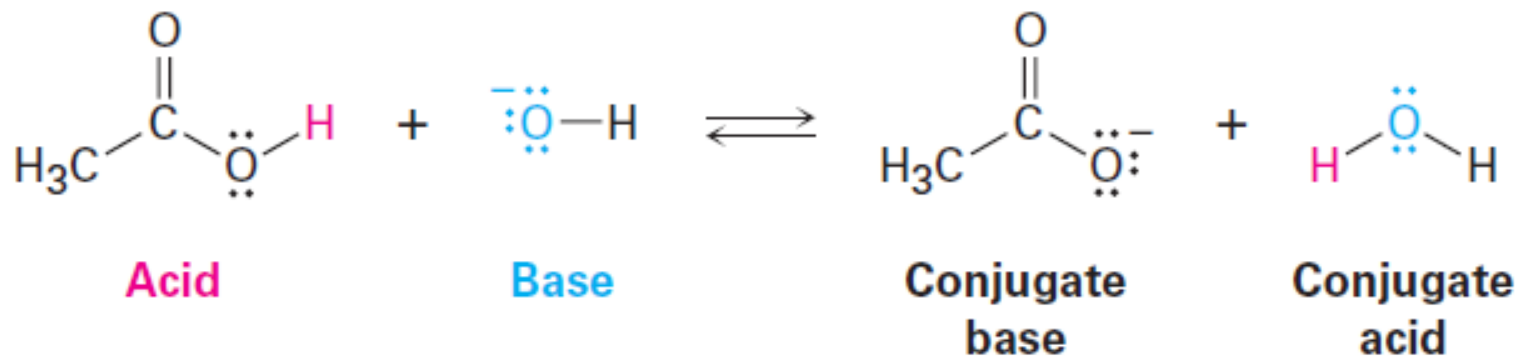
+



Conjugate acid

(hydronium ion)

# Acid & Bases: Brønsted-Lowry



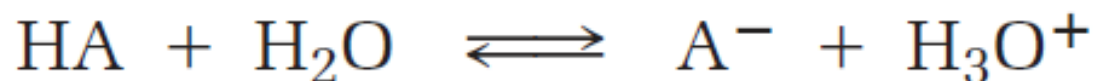
# Problem 2.11

## PROBLEM 2-11

Nitric acid ( $\text{HNO}_3$ ) reacts with ammonia ( $\text{NH}_3$ ) to yield ammonium nitrate. Write the reaction, and identify the acid, the base, the conjugate acid product, and the conjugate base product.

# Acid and base strength

(độ mạnh yếu của acid và base)



$$K_a = \frac{[\text{H}_3\text{O}^+][\text{A}^-]}{[\text{HA}]}$$

$$\text{p}K_a = -\log K_a$$

Why pKa?

# Acid and base strength

## (độ mạnh yếu của acid và base)

TABLE 2-3 Relative Strengths of Some Common Acids and Their Conjugate Bases

	Acid	Name	pK <sub>a</sub>	Conjugate base	Name	
Weaker acid	CH <sub>3</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> OH	Ethanol	16.00	CH <sub>3</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> O <sup>-</sup>	Ethoxide ion	Stronger base
	H <sub>2</sub> O	Water	15.74	HO <sup>-</sup>	Hydroxide ion	
	HCN	Hydrocyanic acid	9.31	CN <sup>-</sup>	Cyanide ion	
	H <sub>2</sub> PO <sub>4</sub> <sup>-</sup>	Dihydrogen phosphate ion	7.21	HPO <sub>4</sub> <sup>2-</sup>	Hydrogen phosphate ion	
	CH <sub>3</sub> CO <sub>2</sub> H	Acetic acid	4.76	CH <sub>3</sub> CO <sub>2</sub> <sup>-</sup>	Acetate ion	
	H <sub>3</sub> PO <sub>4</sub>	Phosphoric acid	2.16	H <sub>2</sub> PO <sub>4</sub> <sup>-</sup>	Dihydrogen phosphate ion	
	HNO <sub>3</sub>	Nitric acid	-1.3	NO <sub>3</sub> <sup>-</sup>	Nitrate ion	
Stronger acid	HCl	Hydrochloric acid	-7.0	Cl <sup>-</sup>	Chloride ion	Weaker base

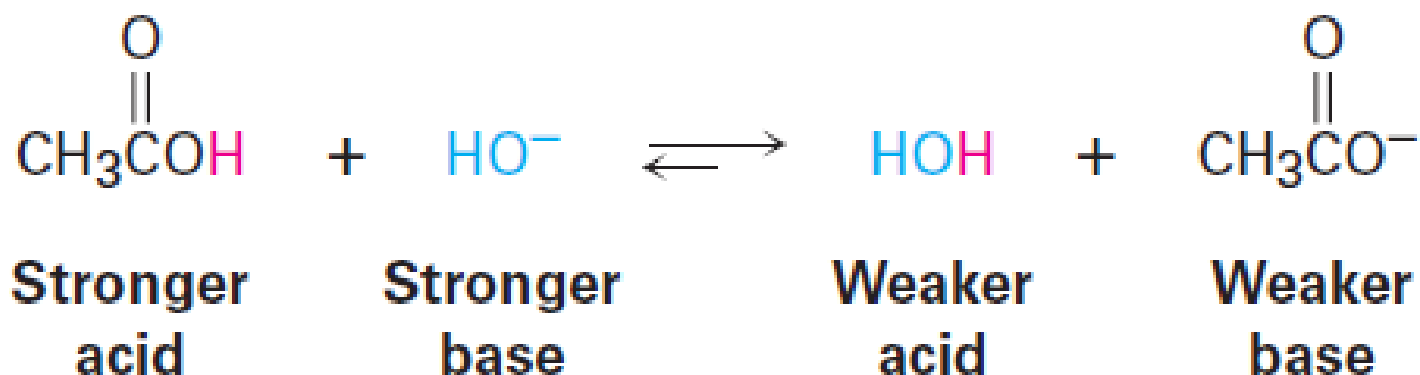
# Problem 2.13

## PROBLEM 2-13

Amide ion,  $\text{H}_2\text{N}^-$ , is a much stronger base than hydroxide ion,  $\text{HO}^-$ . Which is the stronger acid,  $\text{NH}_3$  or  $\text{H}_2\text{O}$ ? Explain.

# Acid-base reaction

(phản ứng của acid và base)





# Acid-base reaction

pKa of water 15.74 and of acetylene is 25. Which is the stronger acid? Does hydroxide ion reacts to a significant extent with acetylene?

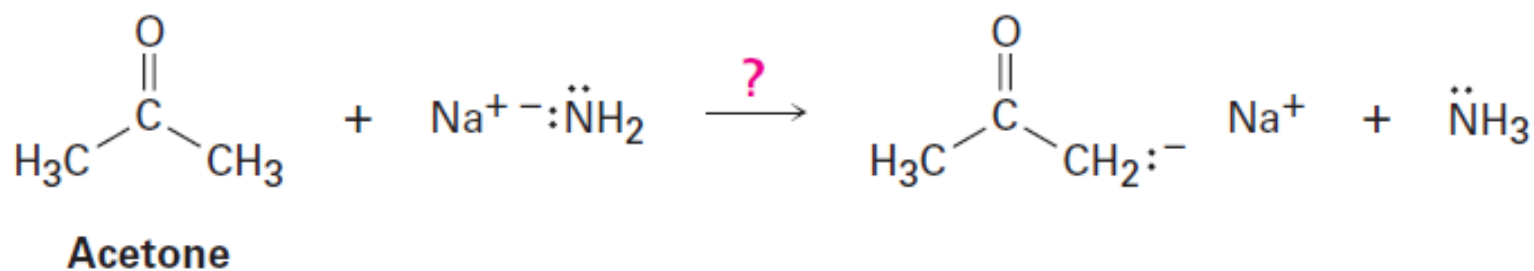


**Acetylene**

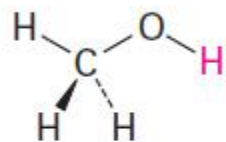
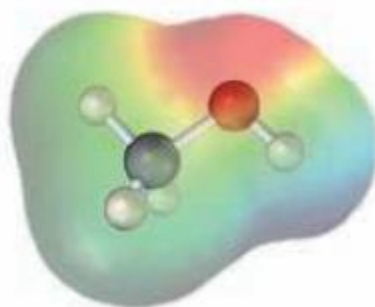
# Problem 2.15

## PROBLEM 2-15

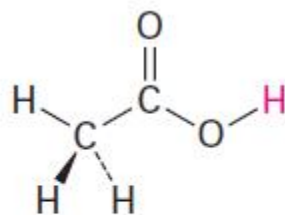
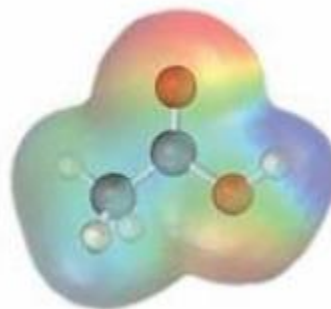
Ammonia,  $\text{NH}_3$ , has  $\text{p}K_{\text{a}} \approx 36$ , and acetone has  $\text{p}K_{\text{a}} \approx 19$ . Will the following reaction take place to a significant extent?



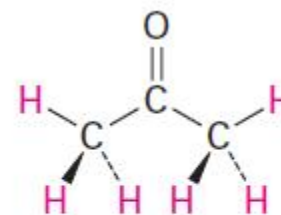
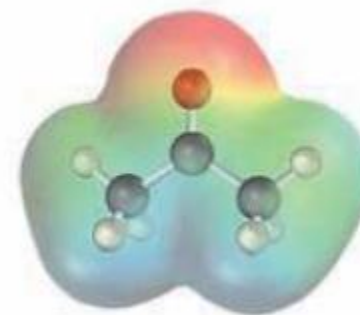
# Organic acids/bases (acid/base hữu cơ)



**Methanol**  
( $pK_a = 15.54$ )



**Acetic acid**  
( $pK_a = 4.76$ )

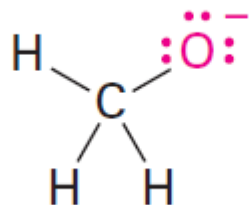
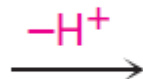
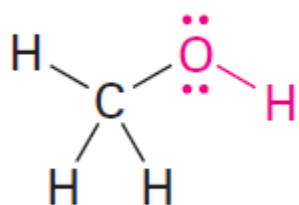


**Acetone**  
( $pK_a = 19.3$ )

Some organic  
acids

# Organic acids/bases

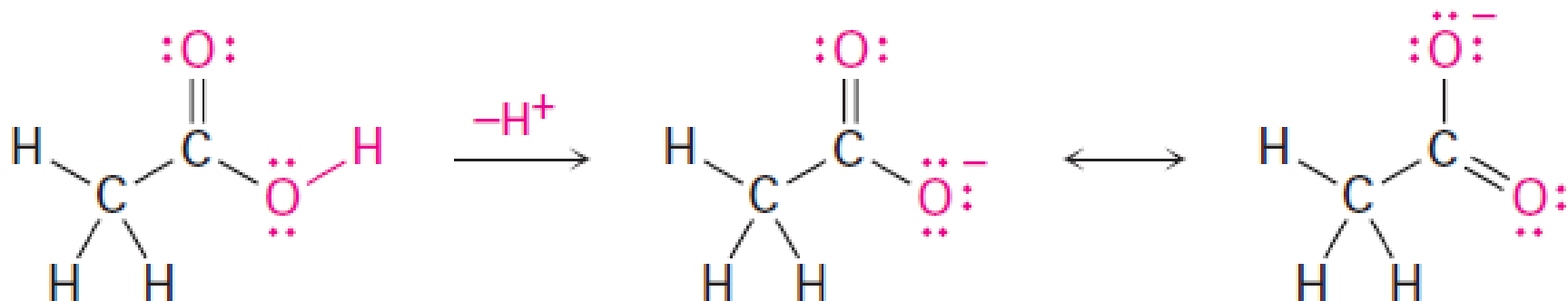
(acid/base hữu cơ)



Anion is stabilized by having negative charge on a highly electronegative atom.

Anion bền nhờ điện tích âm  
phân bố trên nguyên tử có  
độ âm điện cao

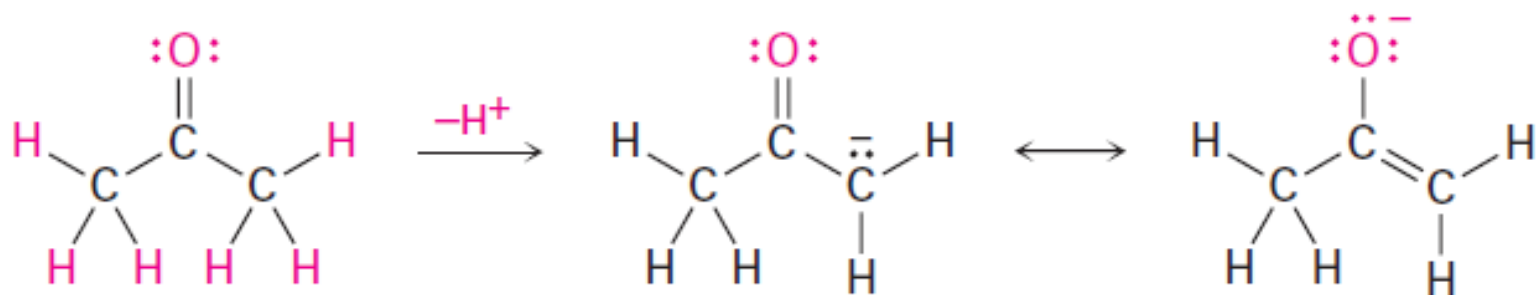
# Organic acids/bases



Anion is stabilized both by having negative charge on a highly electronegative atom and by resonance.

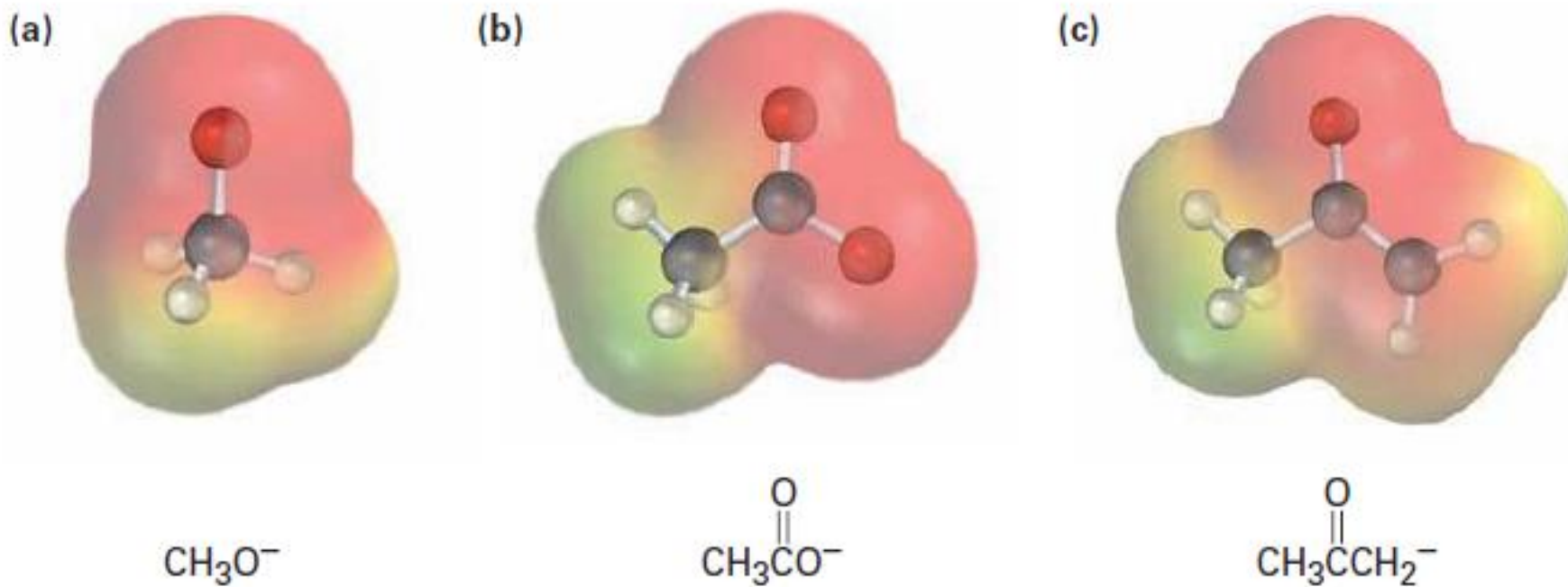
Anion bền nhờ điện tích âm phân bố trên nguyên tử có độ âm điện cao và hiện tượng dịch chuyển điện tích resonance

# Organic acids/bases

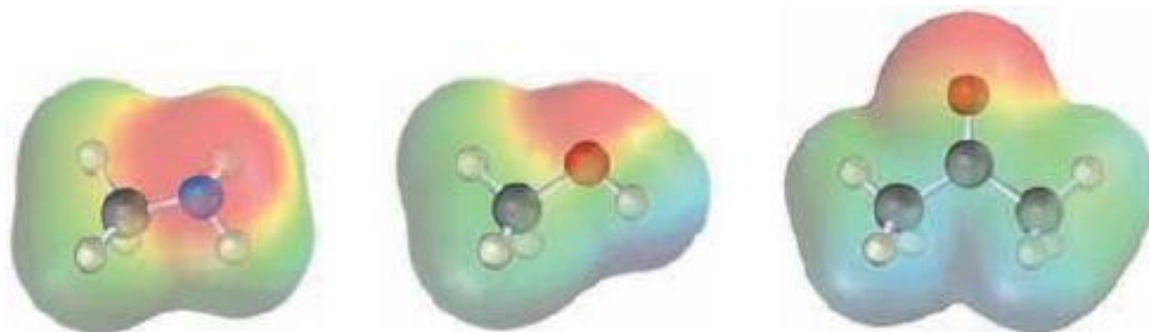


Anion is stabilized both by resonance and by having negative charge on a highly electronegative atom.

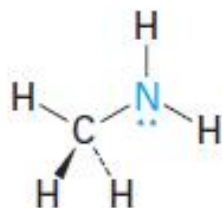
# Organic acids/bases



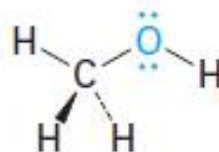
# Organic bases



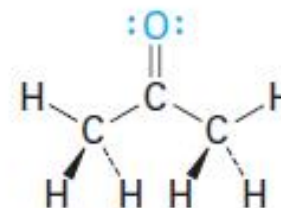
Some organic bases



Methylamine



Methanol



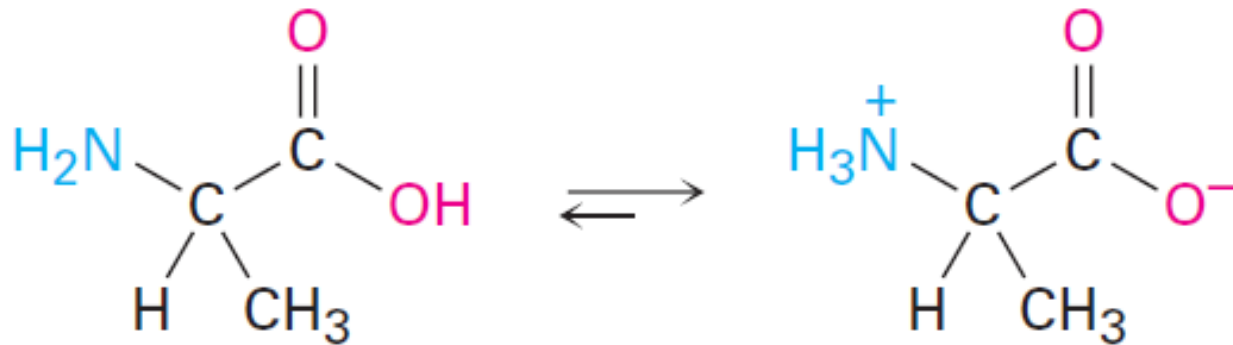
Acetone

Oxygen or Nitrogen can accept proton  $\text{H}^+$



# Zwitterion: acid & base

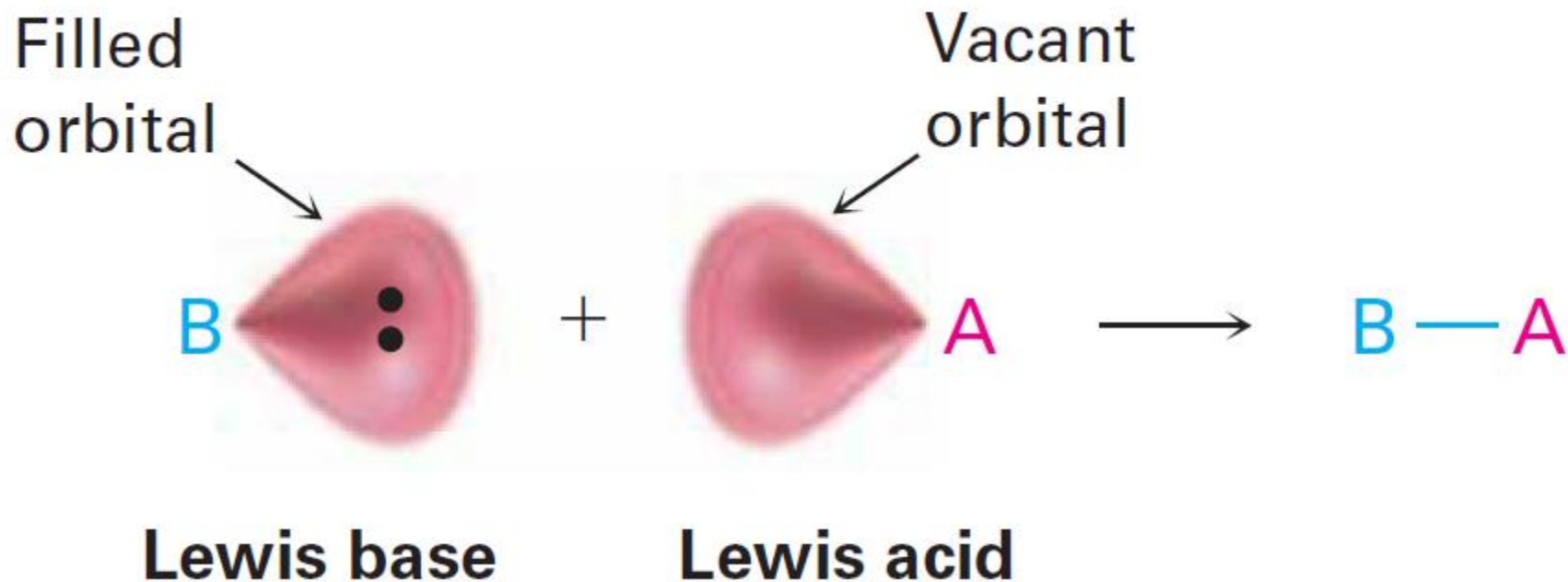
(tích điện âm và dương trên cùng một phân tử)



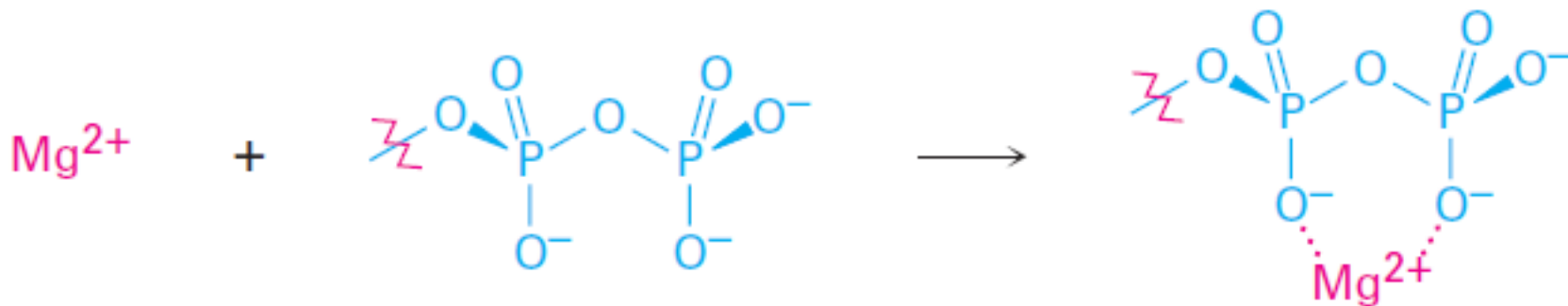
**Alanine**  
(uncharged form)

**Alanine**  
(zwitterion form)

# Lewis acids & bases



# Lewis acids

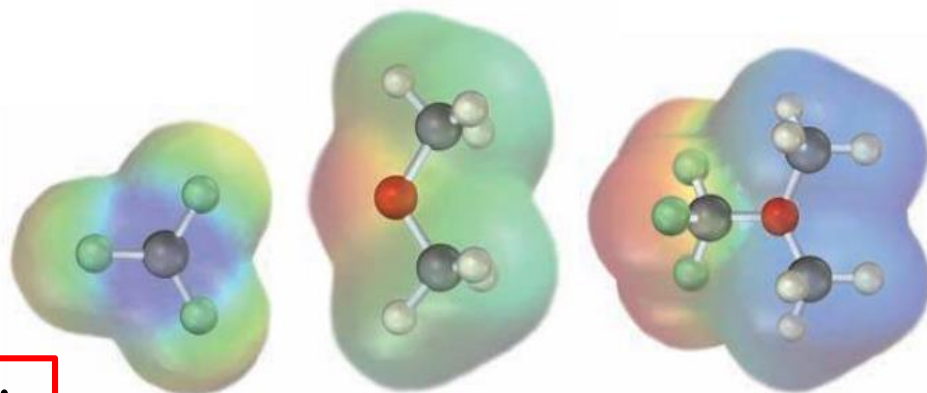


Lewis acid

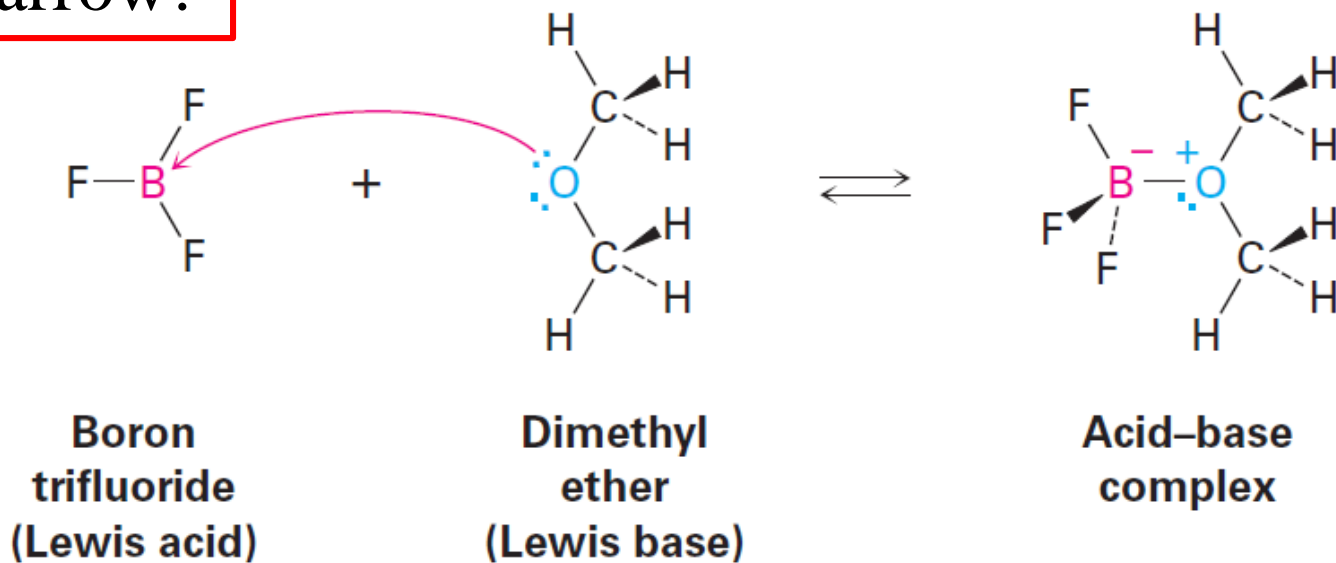
Lewis base  
(an organodiphosphate ion)

Acid–base complex

# Lewis acids



Curved arrow!

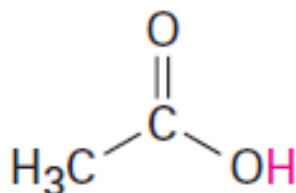
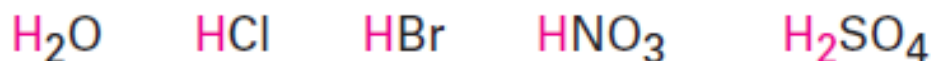


(một số  
Lewis acid)

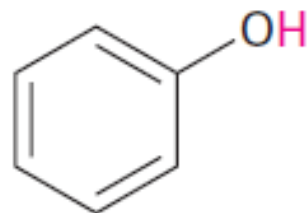
# Lewis acids

Some  
Lewis  
acids

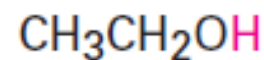
Some neutral proton donors:



A carboxylic acid

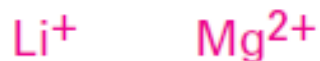


A phenol



An alcohol

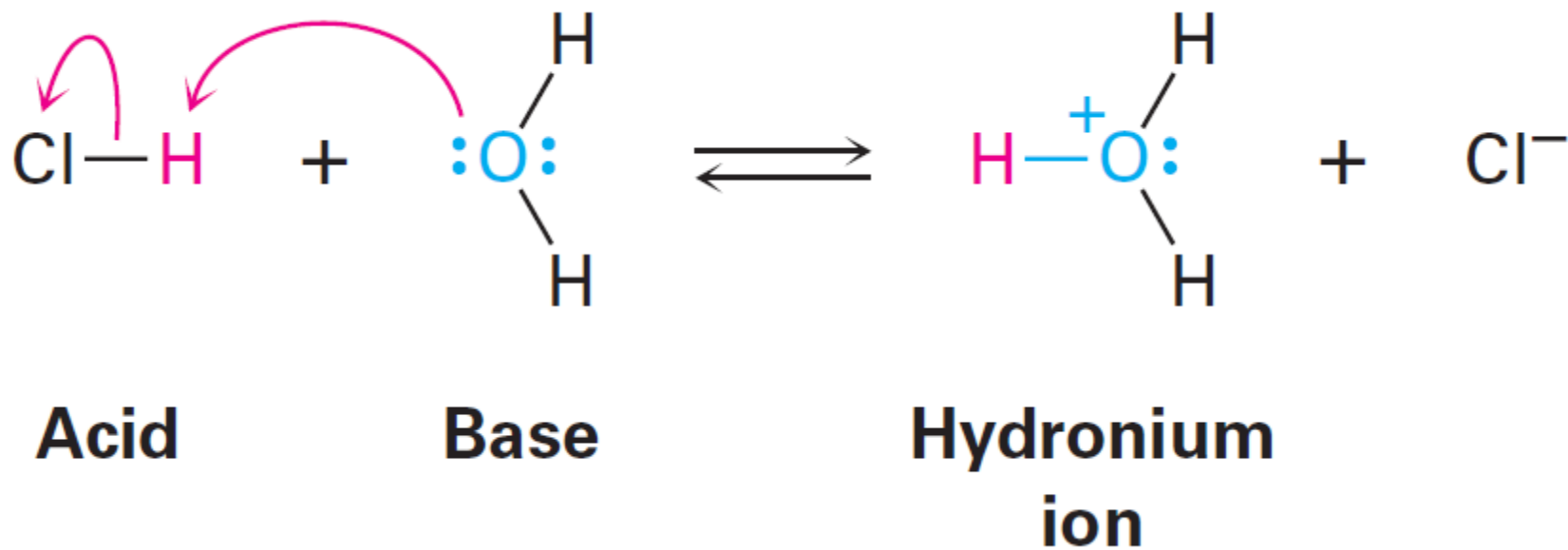
Some cations:



Some metal compounds:



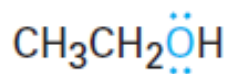
# Lewis bases



(một số  
Lewis base)

# Lewis bases

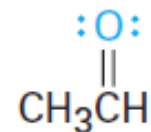
Some  
Lewis  
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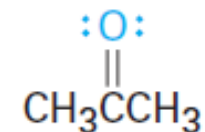
An alcohol



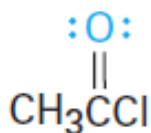
An ether



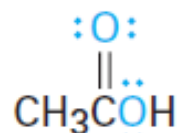
An aldehyde



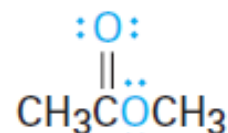
A ketone



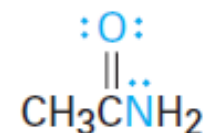
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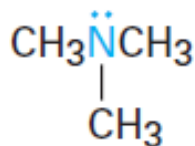
A carboxylic  
acid



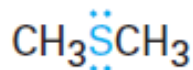
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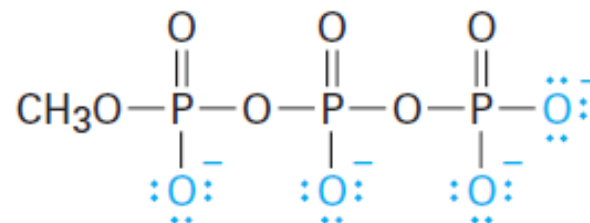
An amide



An amine

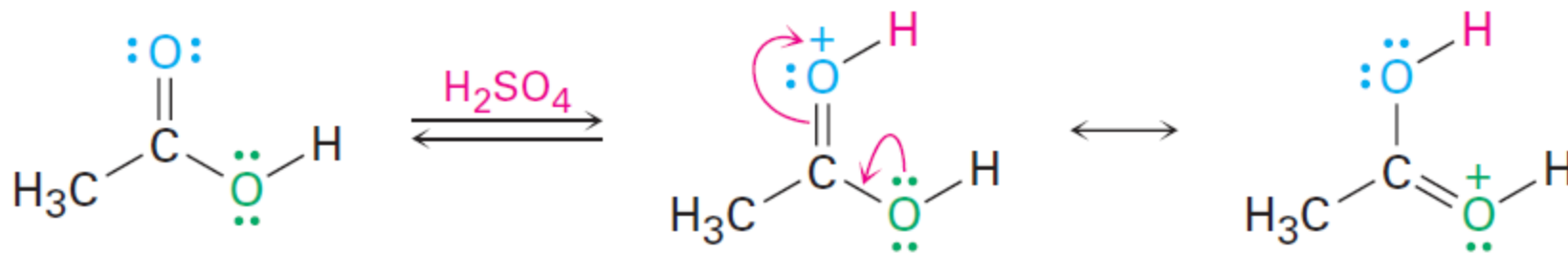


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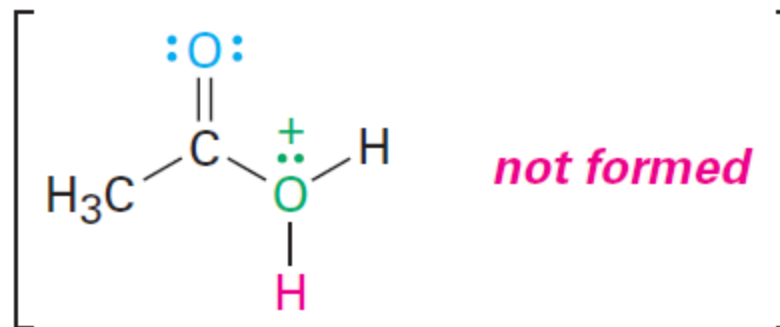


An organotriphosphate ion

# Lewis bases



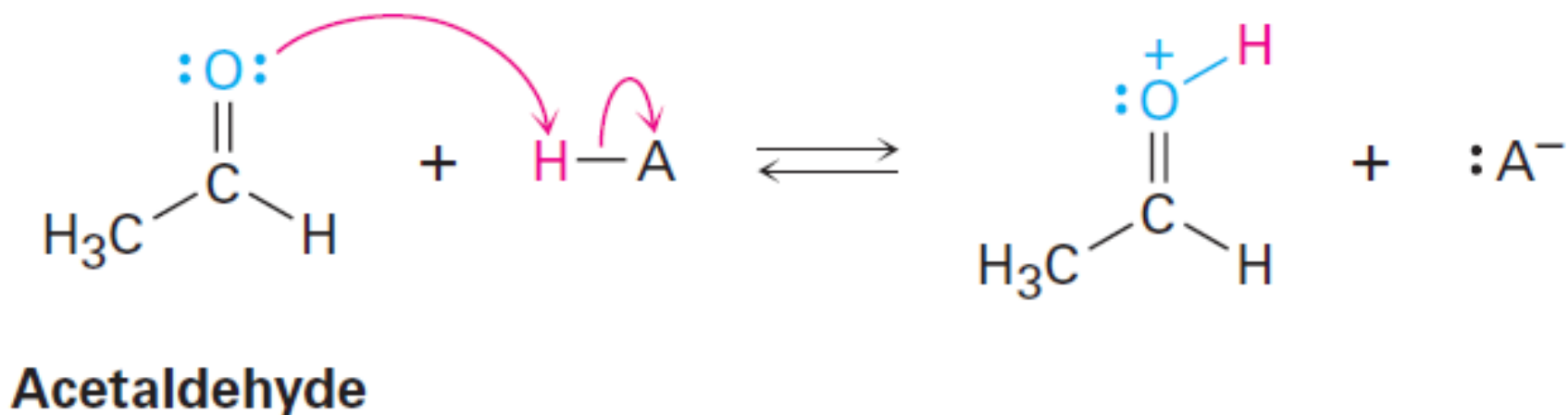
Acetic acid  
(base)





# Problem

Using curved arrows, show how acetaldehyde,  $\text{CH}_3\text{CHO}$  can act as a Lewis base.



# Problem 2.17

## PROBLEM 2-17

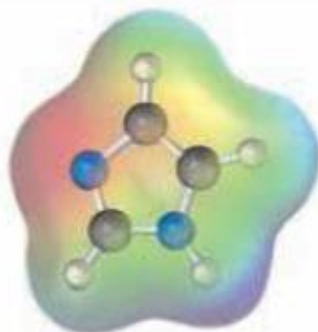
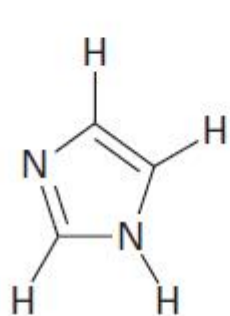
Using curved arrows, show how the species in part **(a)** can act as Lewis bases in their reactions with HCl, and show how the species in part **(b)** can act as Lewis acids in their reaction with OH<sup>-</sup>.

**(a)** CH<sub>3</sub>CH<sub>2</sub>OH, HN(CH<sub>3</sub>)<sub>2</sub>, P(CH<sub>3</sub>)<sub>3</sub>      **(b)** H<sub>3</sub>C<sup>+</sup>, B(CH<sub>3</sub>)<sub>3</sub>, MgBr<sub>2</sub>

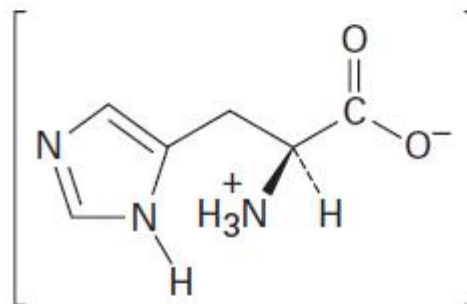
# Problem 2.18

## PROBLEM 2-18

Imidazole forms part of the structure of the amino acid histidine and can act as both an acid and a base.



**Imidazole**



**Histidine**

- Look at the electrostatic potential map of imidazole, and identify the most acidic hydrogen atom and the most basic nitrogen atom.
- Draw structures for the resonance forms of the products that result when imidazole is protonated by an acid and deprotonated by a base.

# Nonvalent interactions

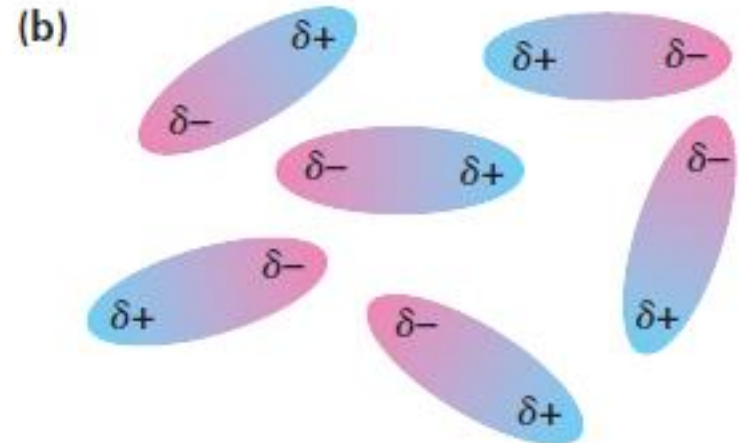
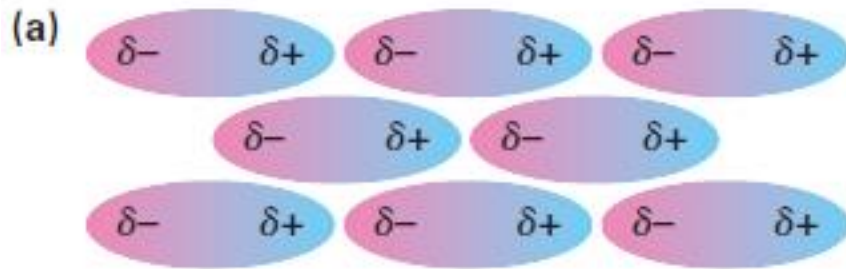
Dipole-dipole forces

Dispersion forces

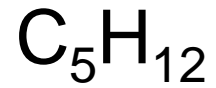
Hydrogen bond

# Dipole-dipole interactions

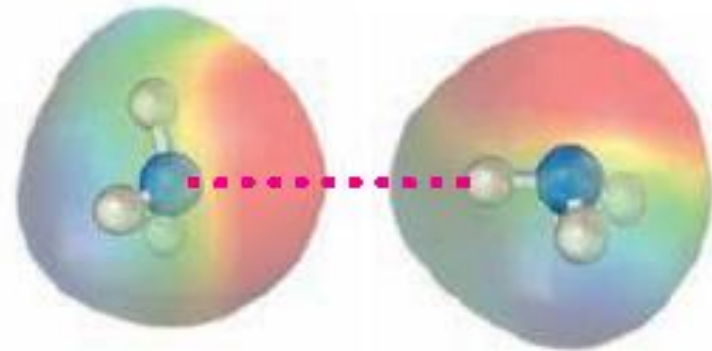
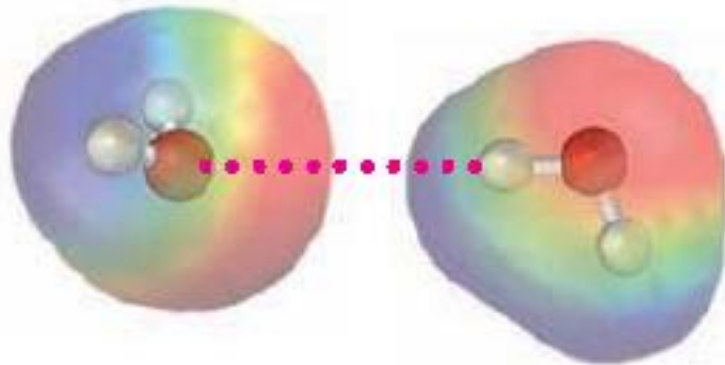
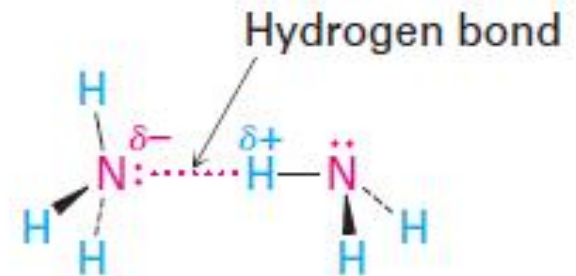
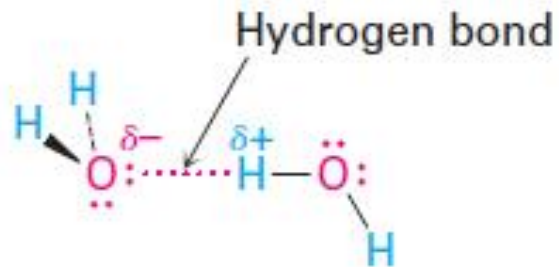
Attractive or repulsive



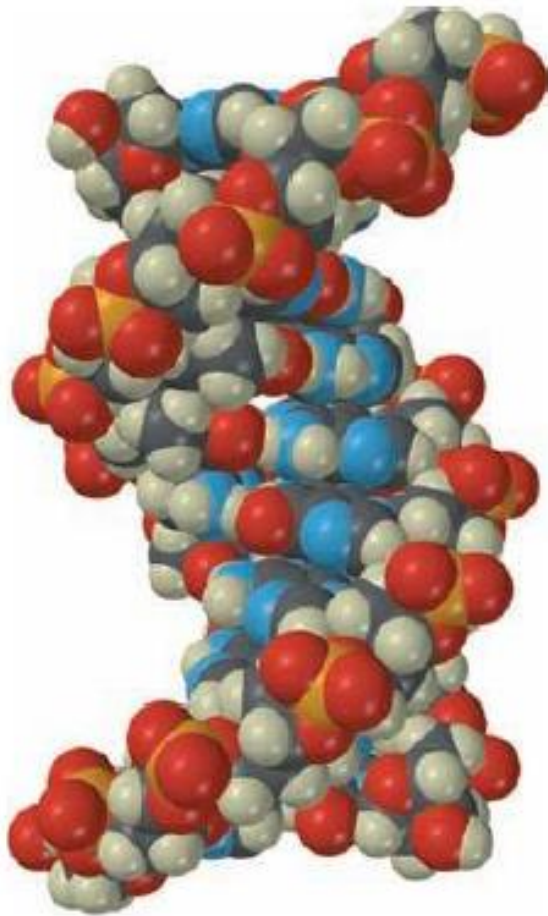
# Dispersion forces



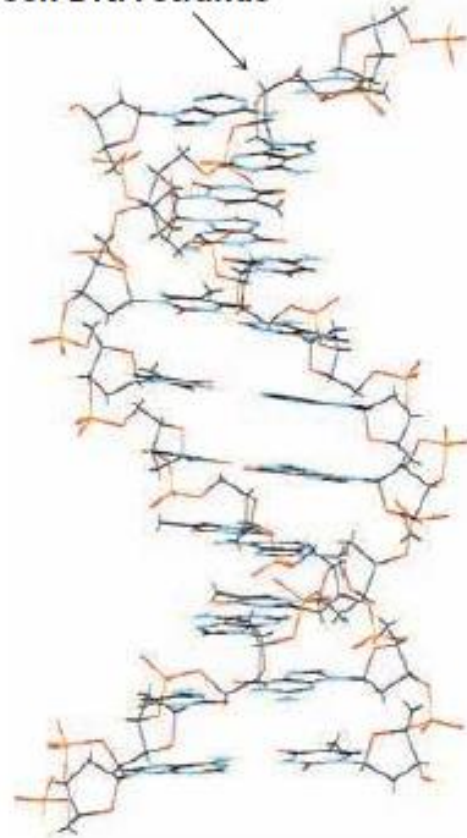
# Hydrogen bonds



# Hydrogen bonds



Hydrogen bonds  
between DNA strands



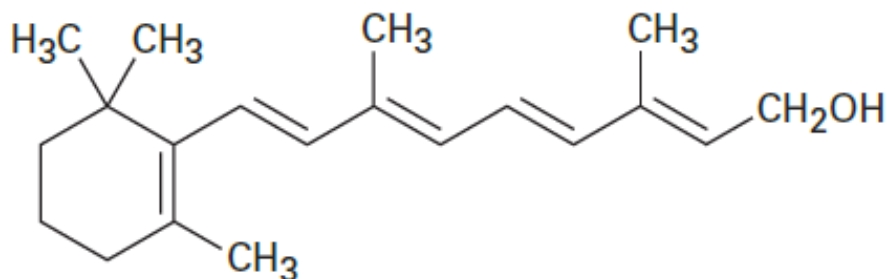
**A deoxyribonucleic acid segment**



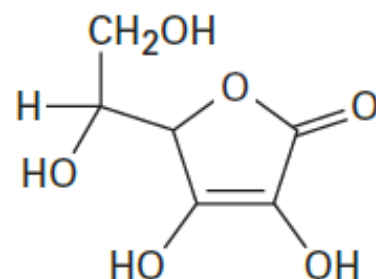
# Problem 2.19

## PROBLEM 2-19

Of the two vitamins A and C, one is hydrophilic and water-soluble while the other is hydrophobic and fat-soluble. Which is which?



**Vitamin A**  
(retinol)



**Vitamin C**  
(ascorbic acid)

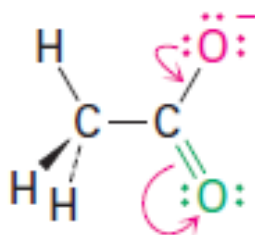
# Rules for resonance forms

- Resonance is imaginary; the true is hybrid.
- Resonance forms differ in location of  $\pi$  and nonbonding electrons
- Not all resonance forms are equivalent
- Resonance forms obey the rules of valency
- Hybrid form is more stable than any individual.

# Rules for resonance forms

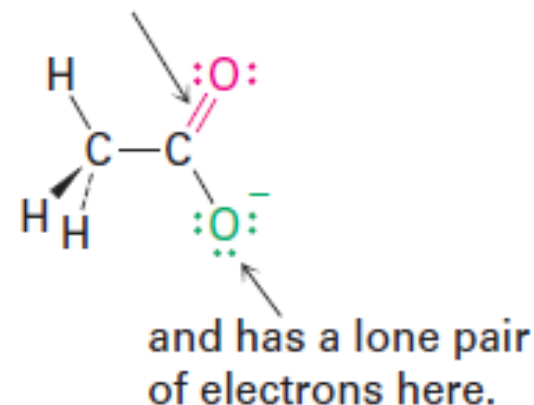
- Resonance forms differ in location of  $\pi$  and nonbonding electrons

The red curved arrow indicates that a lone pair of electrons moves from the top oxygen atom to become part of a C=O bond.



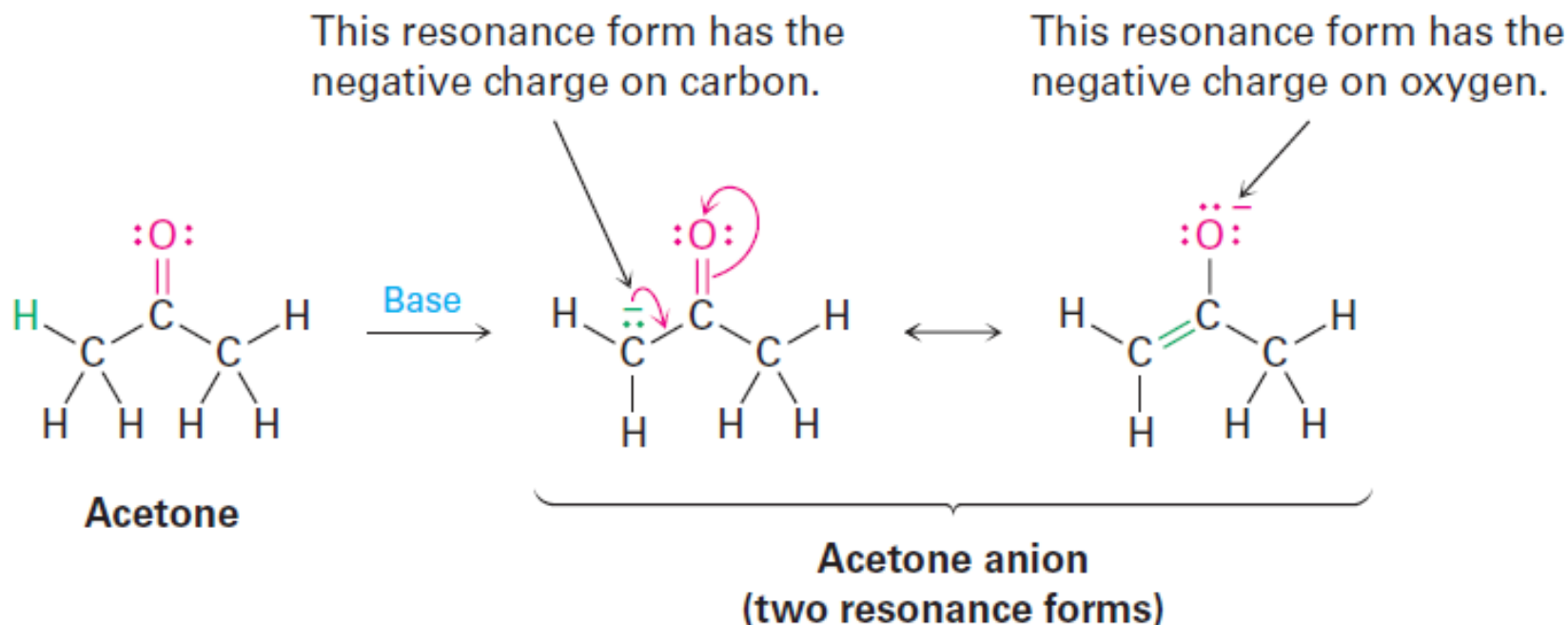
Simultaneously, two electrons from the C=O bond move onto the bottom oxygen atom to become a lone pair.

The new resonance form has a double bond here...



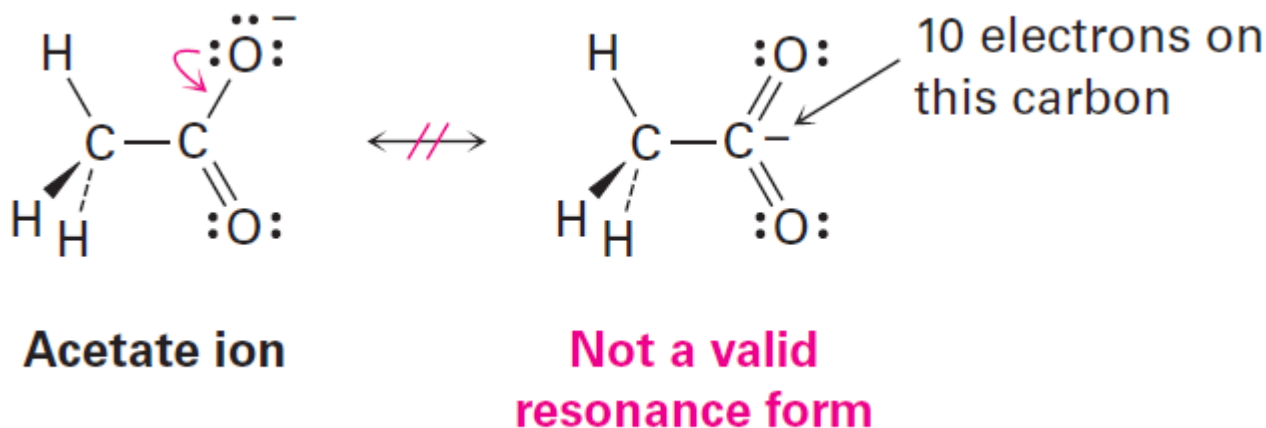
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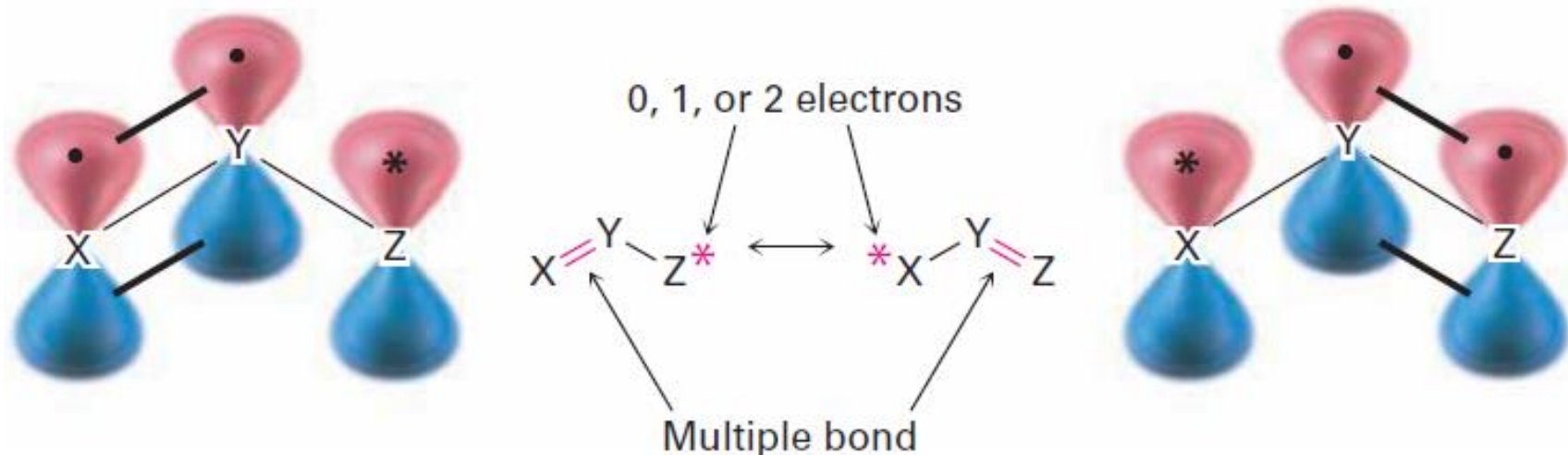
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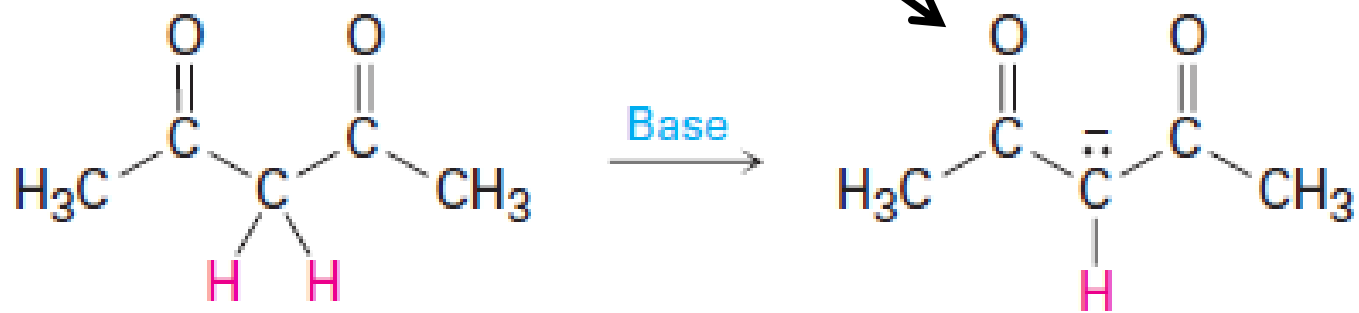
# Draw resonance forms

X, Y, Z are generally C, N, O, P or S.



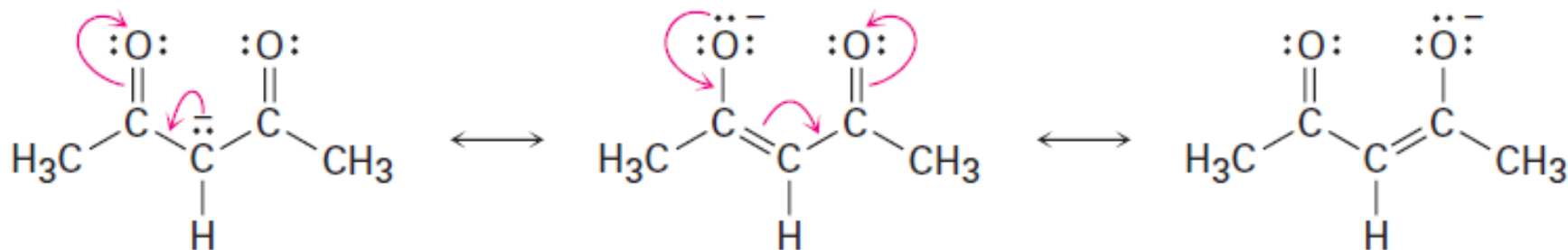
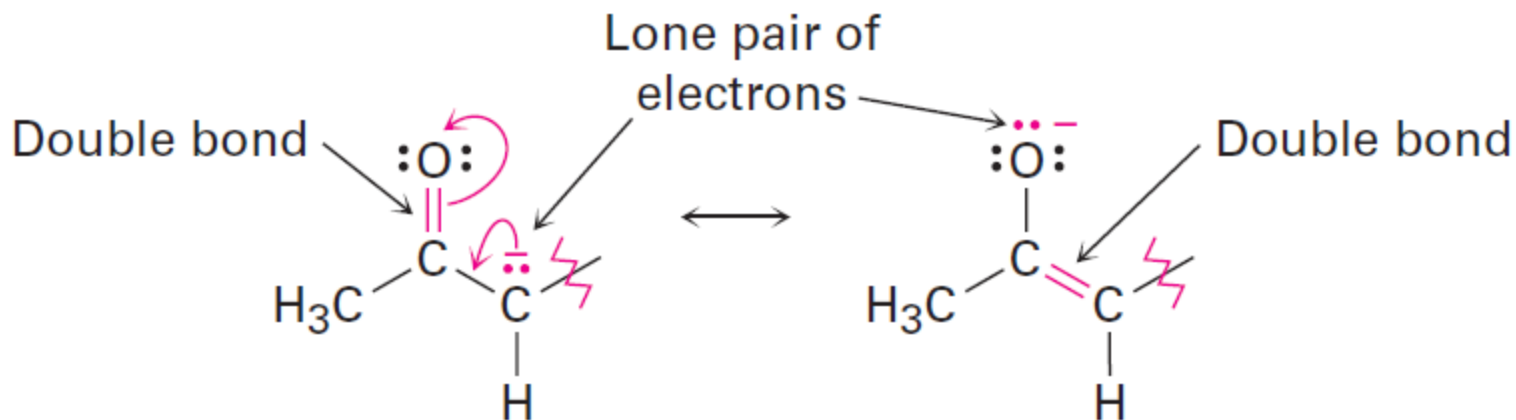
Asterisk: vacant, a single electron or a lone pair of electrons

# Draw resonance forms



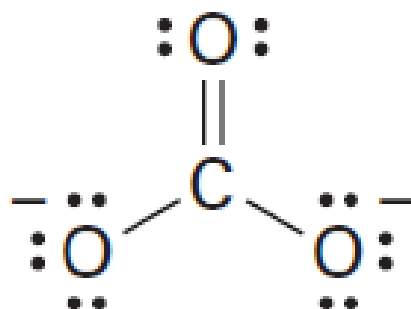
**2,4-Pentanedione**

# Draw resonance forms

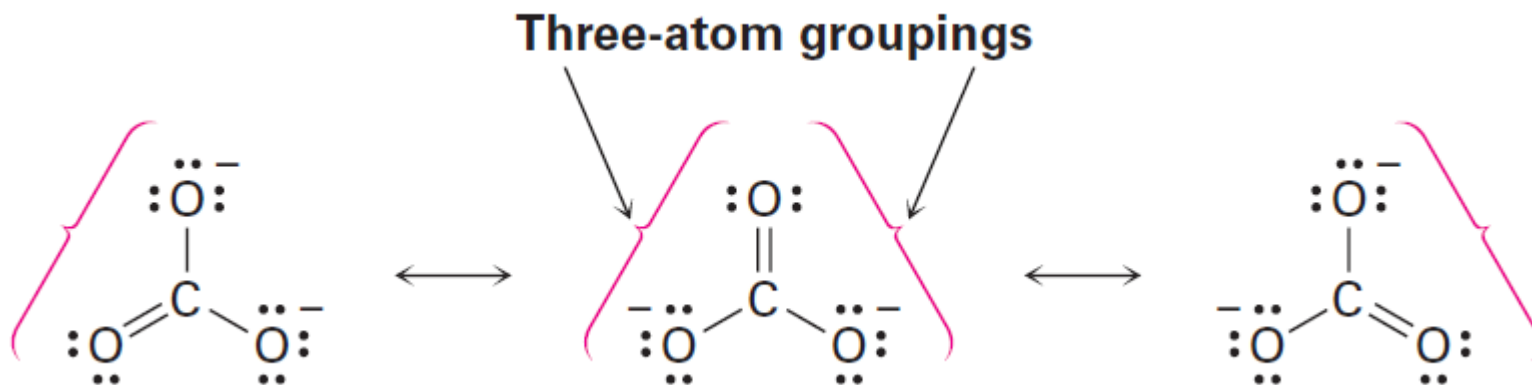




# Draw resonance forms



**Carbonate ion**



# Draw resonance forms

