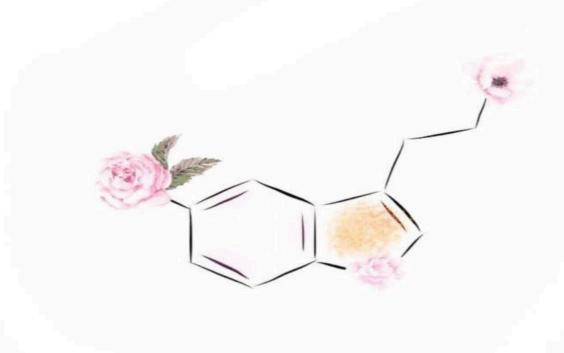
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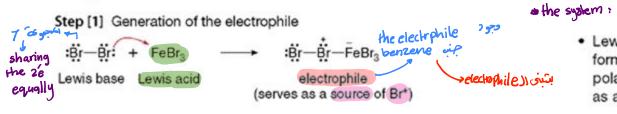




Halogenation



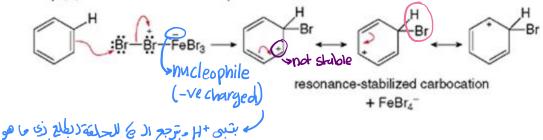
Mechanism 18.2 Bromination of Benzene



Lewis acid-base reaction of Br₂ with FeBr₃ forms a species with a weakened and polarized Br – Br bond. This adduct serves as a source of Br⁺ in the next step.

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Step [2] Addition of the electrophile to form a carbocation



- Addition of the electrophile forms a new C-Br bond and generates a carbocation. This carbocation intermediate is resonance stabilized—three resonance structures can be drawn.
- The FeBr₄⁻ also formed in this reaction is the base used in Step [3].

Step [3] Loss of a proton to re-form the aromatic ring

- FeBr₄⁻ removes the proton from the carbon bearing the Br, thus re-forming the aromatic ring.
- FeBr₃, a catalyst, is also regenerated for another reaction cycle.

Nitration



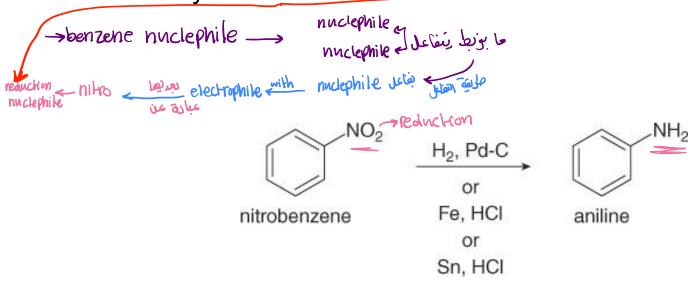
Mechanism 18.3 Formation of the Nitronium Ion (*NO₂) for Nitration

$$H-\ddot{O}-NO_2 + H-OSO_3H \longrightarrow H-\ddot{O}_-^\dagger NO_2 \longrightarrow H_2\ddot{O}: + \ddot{NO}_2 = \ddot{O}_-=\ddot{O}_-^\dagger \ddot{O}_2$$
 $+ HSO_4^-$ electrophile Lewis structure

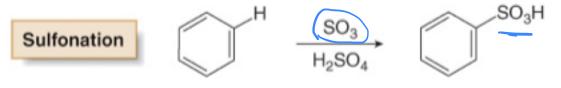
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Aromatic nitro groups (NO₂) can readily be reduced to amino groups (NH₂)

under a variety of conditions.



Sulfonation

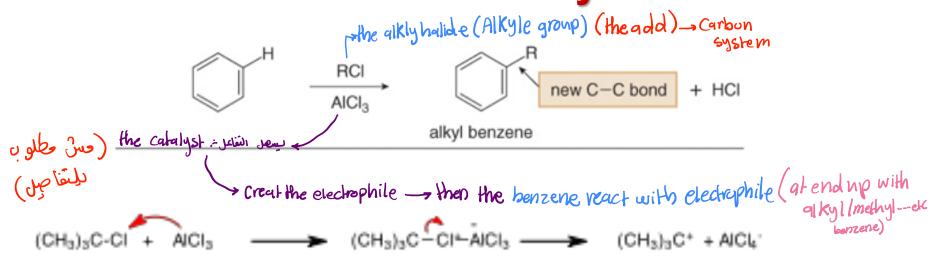


benzenesulfonic acid



Mechanism 18.4 Formation of the Electrophile +SO₃H for Sulfonation

Friedel-Crafts Alkylation



Best with 2ry and 3ry halides

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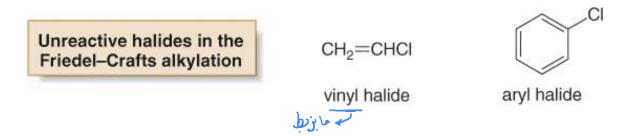
Friedel-Crafts Alkylation

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Other functional groups that form carbocations can also be starting materials.

Limitations

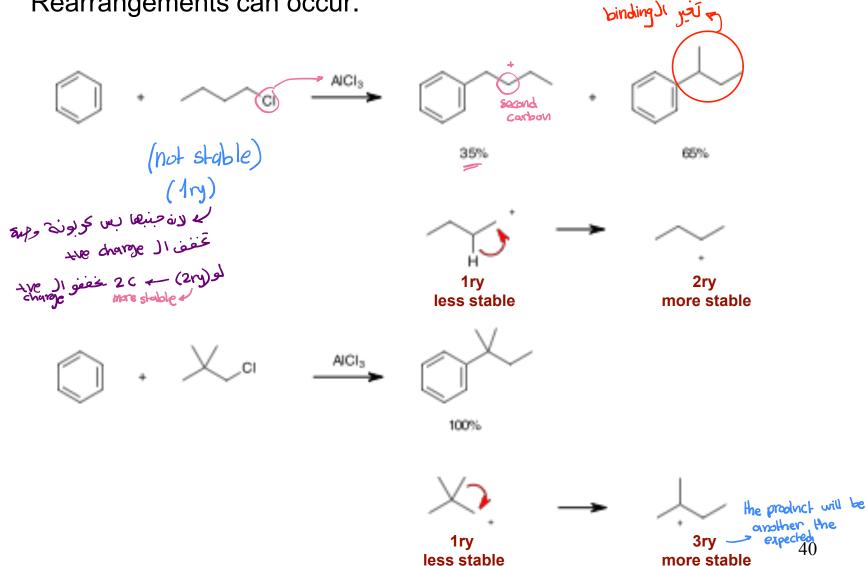
[1] Vinyl halides and aryl halides do not react in Friedel-Crafts alkylation.



[2] Disubstituted products are obtained in F.-C. alkylations, but not in acylations.

Limitations

[3] Rearrangements can occur.



Friedel-Crafts Acylation

(the Carbon group bindwith acid chloride

Friedel-Crafts acylation— General reaction

$$H_3C$$
 CI
 $+$
 $AICI_3$
 H_3C
 CI
 $AICI_3$
 $AICI_4$
 $AICI_4$

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intramolecular Friedel-Crafts reactions.

Nitration of Substituted Benzenes

Substituents modify the electron density in the benzene ring, and this affects the course of electrophilic aromatic substitution.

المقابن بعلو كأش Substituted Benzenes

note (C,N,O,X) ركل حارجنا بقيء المسن

Inductive effects (through (5) bonds):

Sincrease in the electronegativity

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- Atoms more electronegative than carbon—including N, O, and X—pull electron density away from carbon and thus exhibit an electron-withdrawing inductive effect.
- Polarizable alkyl groups donate electron density, and thus exhibit an electrondonating inductive effect.

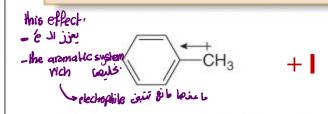
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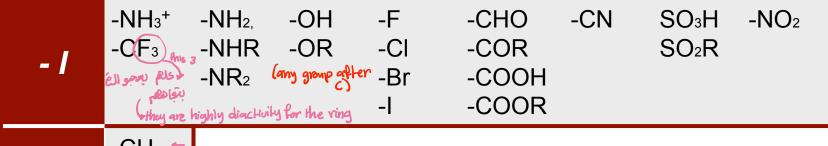
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- N is more electronegative than C.
- N inductively withdraws electron density.

positive inductive effect **Electron-donating inductive effect**

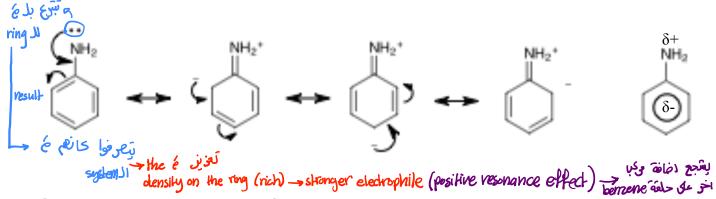


 Alkyl groups are polarizable, making them electron-donating groups.



Substituted Benzenes

- **Resonance effects** (through π bonds) are only observed with substituents containing lone pairs or π bonds.
- Substituents containing lone pairs are electron donating (+ R)



Substituents –Y=Z (C₆H₅-Y=Z), where Z is more electronegative than Y are electron accepting (- R)

Substituted Benzenes: Activation

		+ <i>R</i>			(교원) - R			
		+R > -I		-l >+R	(9b) - K			
- 1 5.87	-NR₃+ CF₃	-NH ₂ , -NHR -NR ₂	-OH -OR	-F -Cl -Br -I	-CHO -COR -COOH -COOR	CN	SO₃H SO₂R	-NO ₂
+ /	-CH₃ -Alkyl -SiR₃							

- Substituents that increase the electron density on the ring activate the ring towards electrophiles. Substituents that decrease the electron density on the ring deactivate the ring towards electrophiles.
- To predict whether a substituted benzene is more or less electron rich than benzene itself, we must consider the net balance of both the inductive and resonance effects.

Substituted Benzenes: Activation

Less reactive than benzene

+R > -I (-OR, -NR2): activating, o- p- directing

-I > +R (-F, -Cl, -Br, -I): deactivating, o- p- directing

-I, -R (-NO₂, -SO3H, -CN, -COR): deactivating, m- directing.

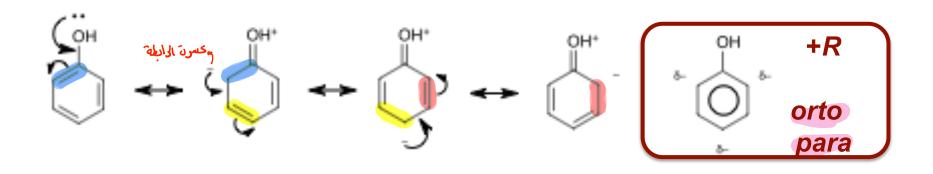
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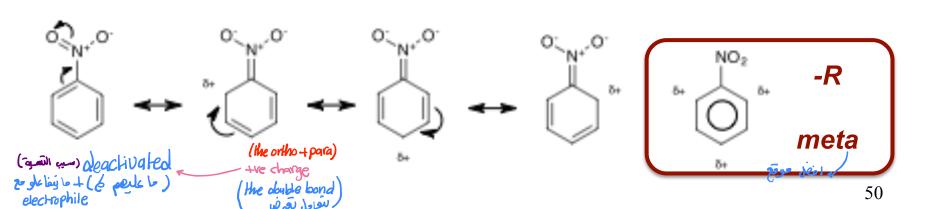
+ I: activating, -o -p directing (same as + R)

- I: deactivating, -m directing (same as - R)

$$CF_3$$
 HNO_3 H_2SO_4 H_2SO_4

The new group is located either ortho, meta, or para to the existing substituent. The resonance effect of the first substituent determines the position of the second incoming substituent

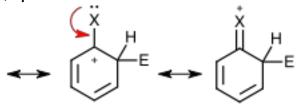


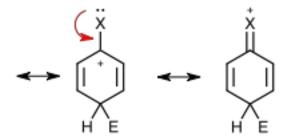


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+ R

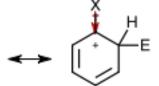
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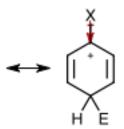




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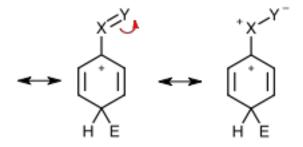
-o, -p intermediates are inductively stabilised





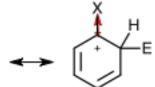
-R

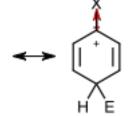
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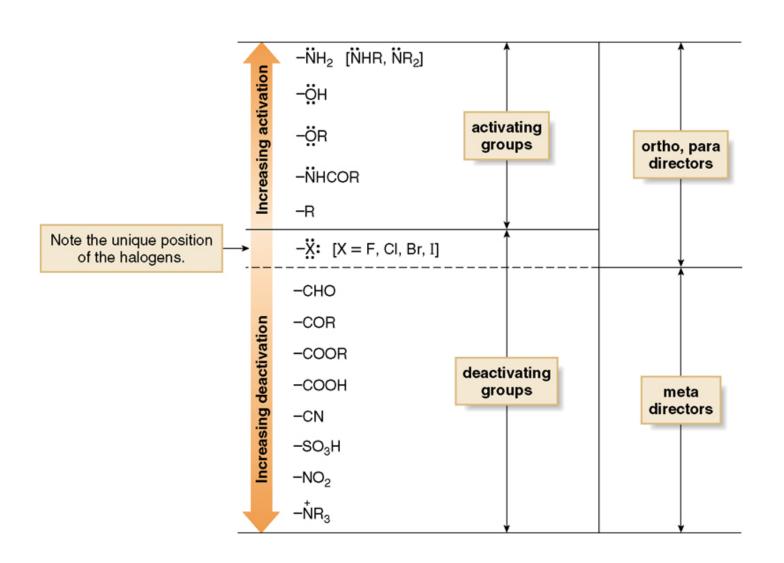
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-o, -p intermediates are inductively destabilised





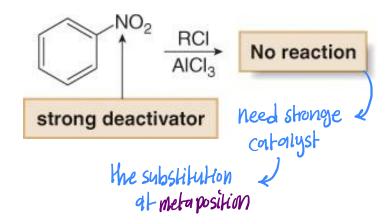
Substituent Effects. Summary



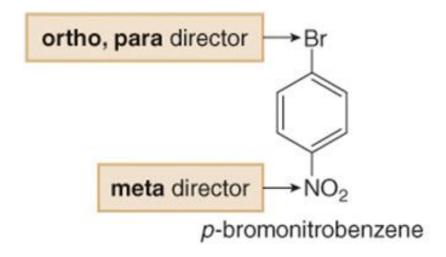
Disubstituted Benzenes

meta cloro tauene

Further Examples



Synthesis of Polysubstituted Benzenes



Synthesis of Polysubstituted Benzenes

Pathway [1]: Bromination before nitration



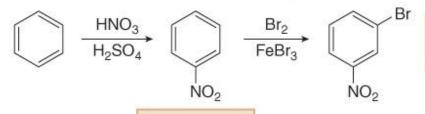
+ Br NO₂

The ortho isomer can be separated from the mixture.

para product

This pathway gives the desired product.

Pathway [2]: Nitration before bromination



meta director

meta isomer

This pathway does NOT form the desired product.

Reaction of Amines with Nitrous Acid

to add benzene nucleophiles reason

Reaction of Amines with Nitrous Acid

1. generation of the electrophile

2. nitrosation

$$R-\ddot{N}H_2$$
 + $N=0$ \longrightarrow $R-\ddot{N}+N$ \longrightarrow $R-\ddot{N}-N$ \longrightarrow $N-nitrosamine$

3. acid-catalysed elimination



Substitution Reactions of Aryl Diazonium Salts

- Aryl diazonium salts react with a variety of reagents to form products in which a nucleophile Z replaces N₂, a very good leaving group.
- The mechanism of these reactions varies with the identity of Z.

General substitution reaction
$$N_2^+$$
 $Cl^ Z$ $+$ N_2 $+$ $Cl^ Z$ $+$ Z $+$

Substitution Reactions of Aryl Diazonium

Substitution by H—Synthesis of benzene

A diazonium salt reacts with hypophosphorus acid to form benzene. This reaction is useful in synthesizing compounds that have substitution patterns that are not available by other means.

Substitution Reactions of Aryl Diazonium

Substitution by CI or Br—Synthesis of aryl chlorides and bromides

This is called the Sandmeyer reaction. It provides an alternative to direct chlorination and bromination of the aromatic ring using Cl₂ or Br₂ and a Lewis acid catalyst.

Substitution by CN—Synthesis of benzonitriles

Since the cyano group can be converted into a variety of other functional groups, this reaction provides easy access to a wide variety of benzene derivatives.

Substitution Reactions of Aryl Diazonium

This is a useful reaction because aryl fluorides cannot be produced by direct fluorination with F₂ and a Lewis acid catalyst.

This is a useful reaction because aryl iodides cannot be produced by direct iodination with I_2 and a Lewis acid catalyst.