



Goc and isomerism-1

Organic chemistry

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Degree of Unsaturation or Double Bond Index or Hydrogen Deficiency Index



$$D.U. = a + 1 - \frac{(b - c)}{2}$$

Atoms like – X (Halogen) univalent add with –H

Atoms like – S – Bivalent add with –O–

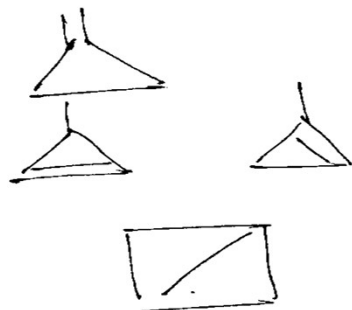
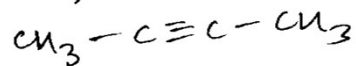
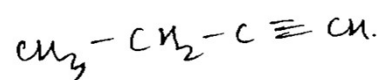
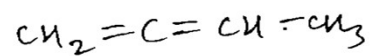
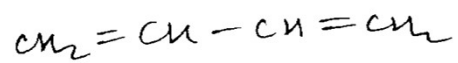
Atoms like – P – Trivalent add with –N–

D.U. Meaning

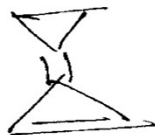
1 1π or 1 ring

2 2π , 2 ring or 1π and 1 ring

e.g. i. C_4H_6 D.U = 2



2. C_6H_6 D.U = 4



$$CH = 1 \text{ : } 1$$

$$n \geq 6$$

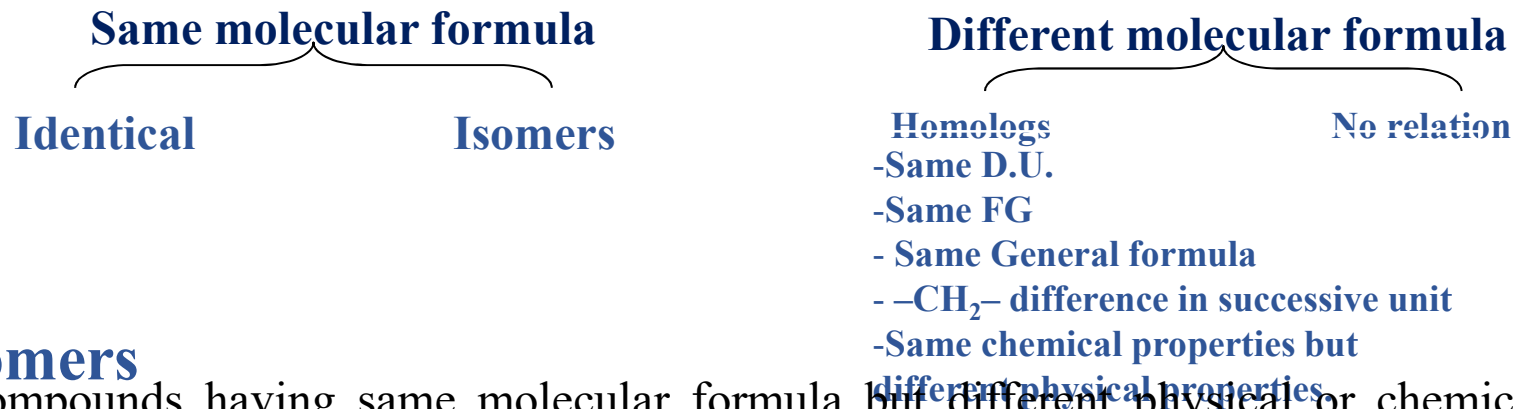
$$D.U \geq 4$$

99% benzene ring

unsaturation
see π bonds
betⁿ C-C only

Isomerism

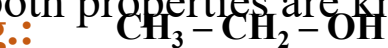
Two compounds



Isomers

Compounds having same molecular formula but different physical or chemical or both properties are known as isomers & the phenomenon is known as isomerism.

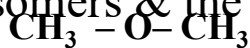
E.g.:



M.F. $\text{C}_2 \text{H}_6 \text{O}$

B.P. High (H-Bond)

Na Acidic H H_2



$\text{C}_2 \text{H}_6 \text{O}$

Low (No H-Bond)

$\text{H}_2 \times$

Isomerism is of two types

(i) Structural or Constitutional

(ii) Stereoisomerism

Isomerism

Structural or Constitutional

- Same M.F. but different structural formula (Different connectivity of atoms or groups)
- Same molecular formula but different IUPAC name

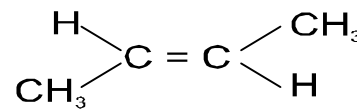
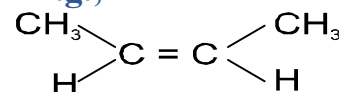
$\text{CH}_3\text{--CH}_2\text{--OH}$ Ethanol

$\text{CH}_3\text{--O--CH}_3$ Methoxymethane

Stereoisomerism

- Same molecular formula. (connectivity of atoms or groups). But orientation of groups or atoms in 3D space is different.
- Same IUPAC if not written with stereochemical descriptor

E.g.,



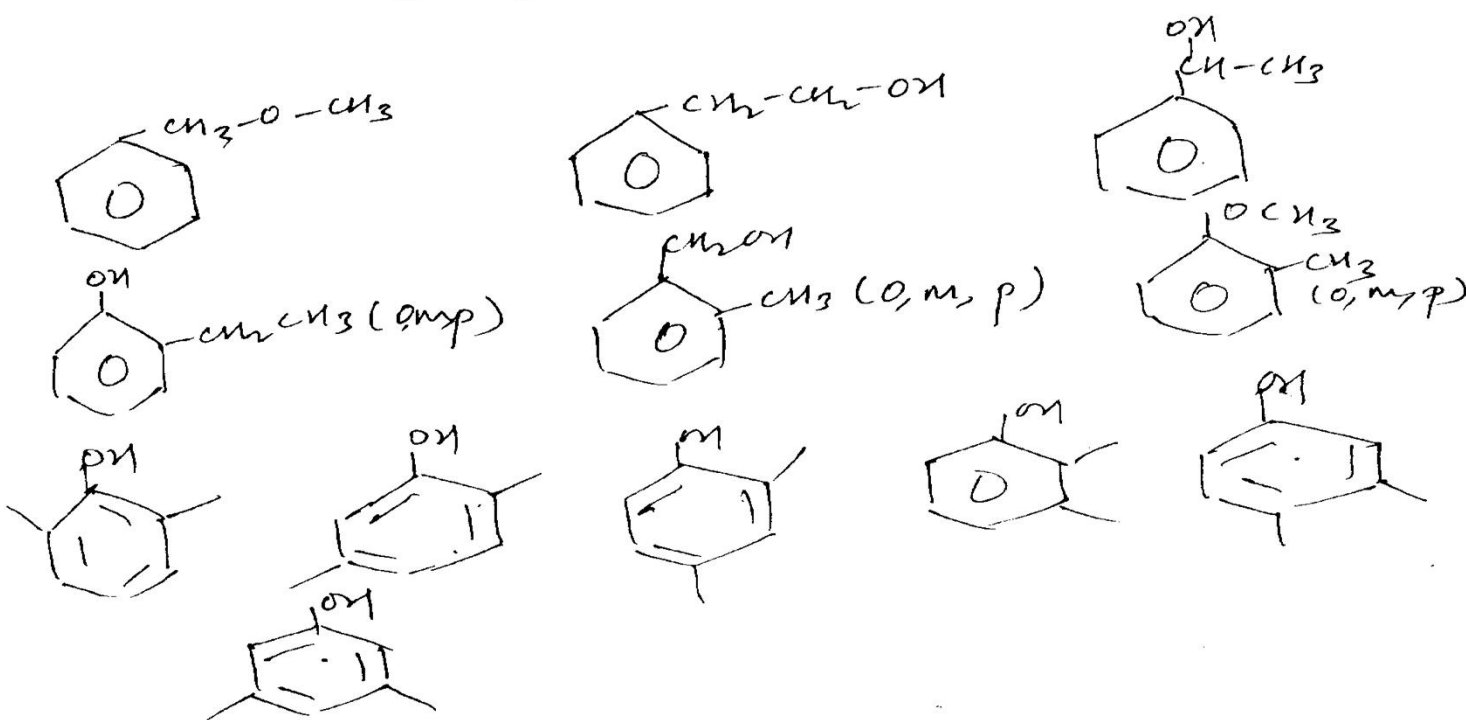
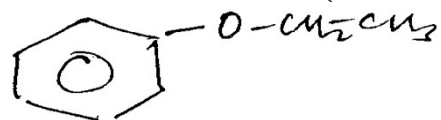
MF Same

SF Same

IUPAC Cis But-2-ene

Trans But-2-ene

Q. Write all possible structural isomers (aromatic) for :



Types of structural Isomerism

Functional group different
- Functional isomers

Functional group same

Metamerism

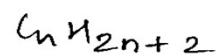
Chain

Position

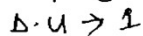
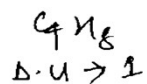
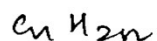
Tautomerism

Functional Isomerism

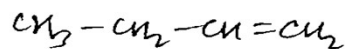
Isomers with different functional groups are known as functional isomers.



Alkane (Chain Isomerism)



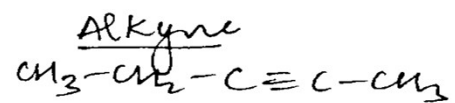
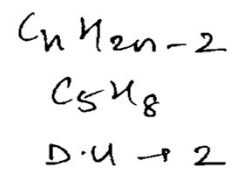
Alkene



cycloalkane



ring chain isomers



cycloalkane



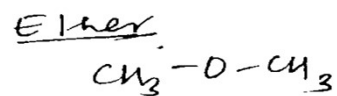
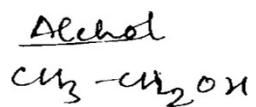
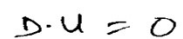
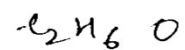
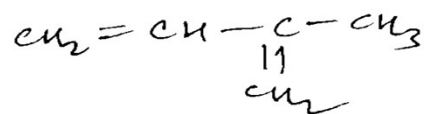
Bicyclo



Spiro

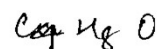


Alkadiene



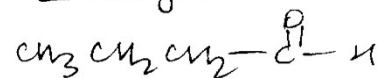
General Formula

4. $C_n H_{2n} O$

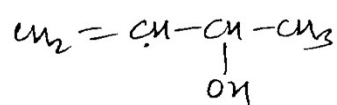


D.U. $\rightarrow 1$

Aldehyde



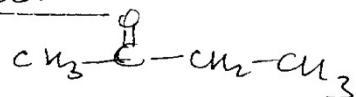
unsaturated alcohol



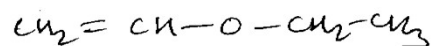
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Ketone



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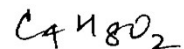


cyclic ether



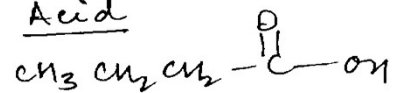
~~Ether~~
~~aldehyde~~

5. $C_n H_{2n} O_2$

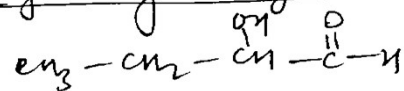


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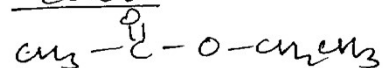
Acid



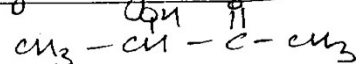
hydroxy aldehyde



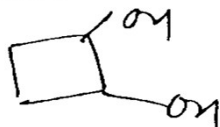
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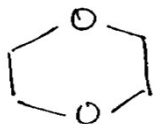
hydroxy ketone



cyclic alcohol

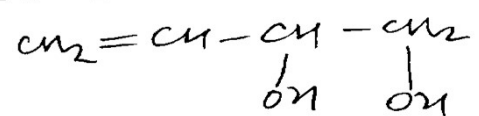


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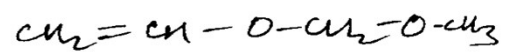


ether
aldehyde

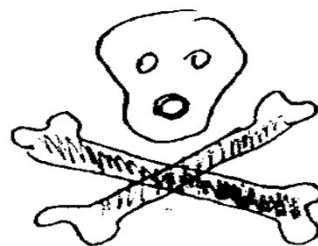
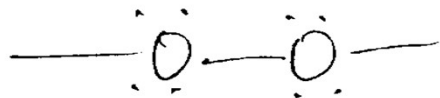
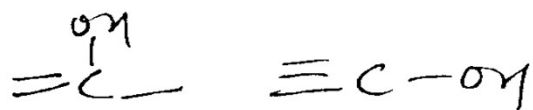
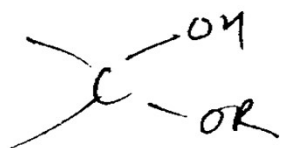
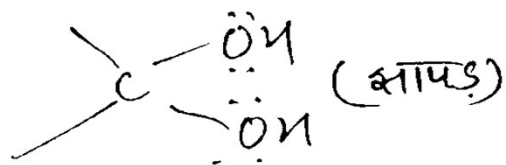
unsaturated dialcohol



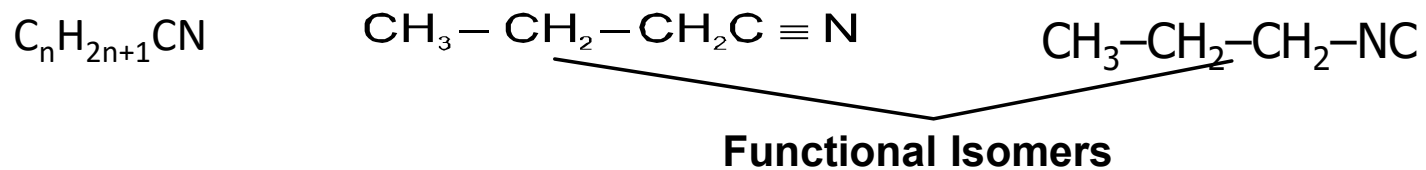
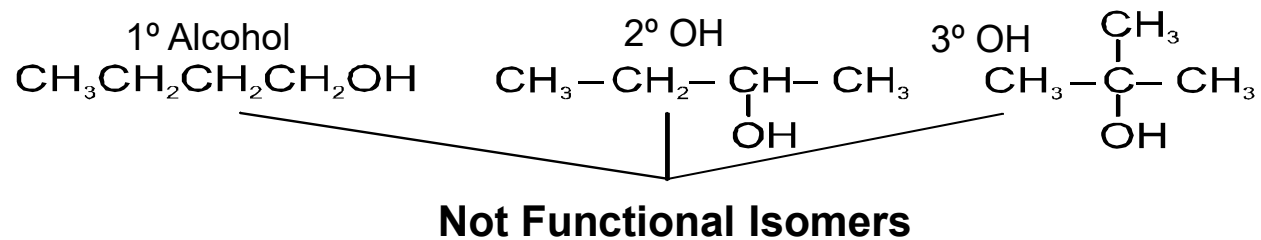
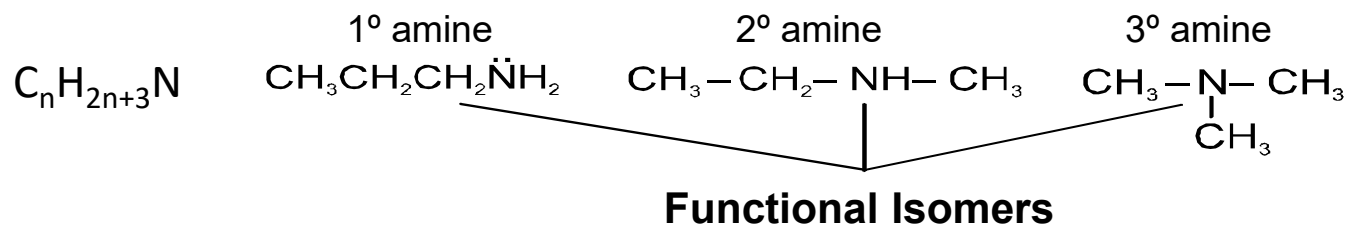
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Don't make following structure



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functional learners

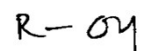
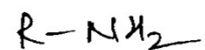
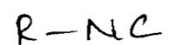
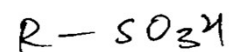
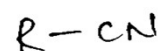
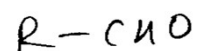
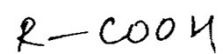
* Always remember that amines – (1°, 2°, 3°) are functional isomers but it isn't applicable for other groups like alcohol etc.

Ring chain isomers are functional isomers

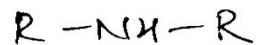
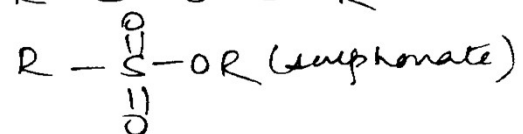
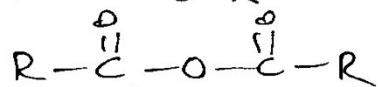
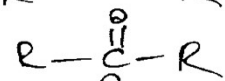
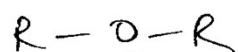
Metamerism

This isomerism arises due to difference in nature of alkyl group on either side of functional group.

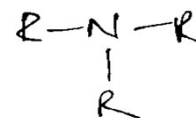
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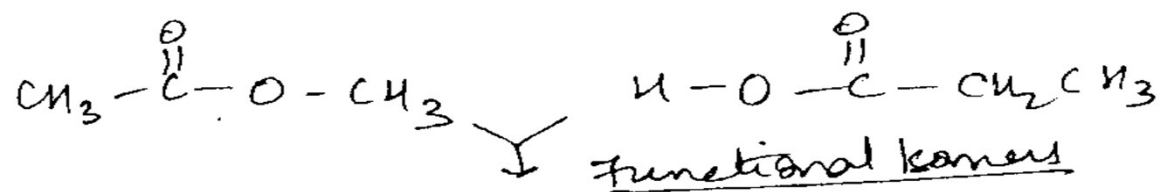
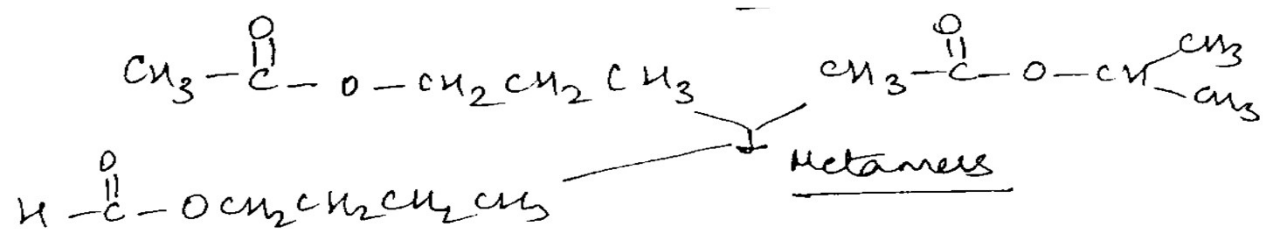
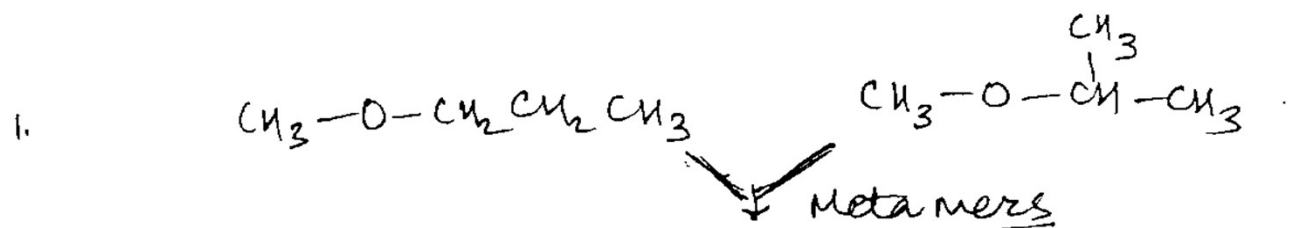
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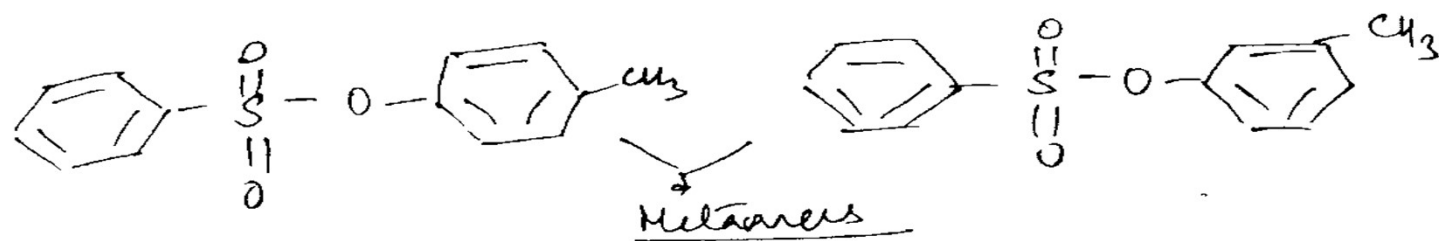
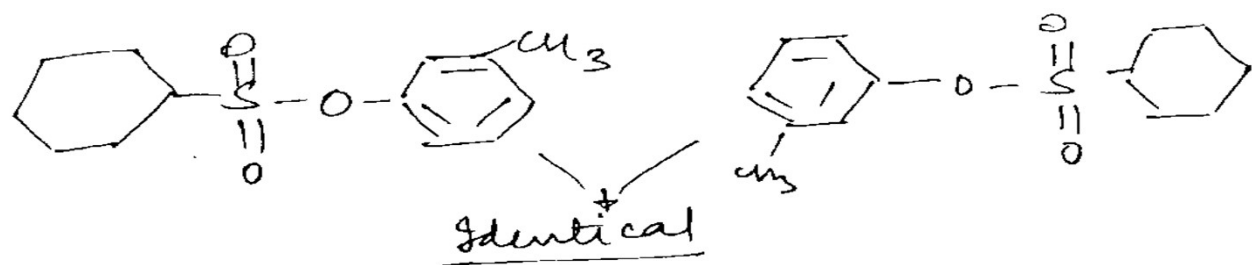


Trivalent



*** Functional groups which show metamerism do not show chain or position Isomerism.

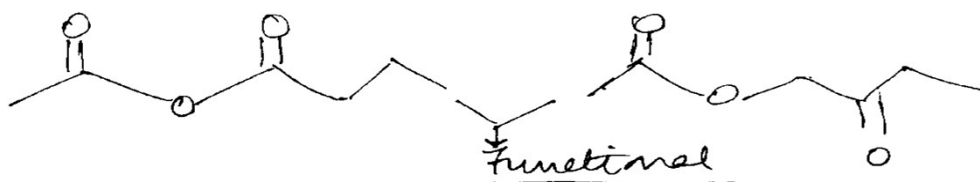




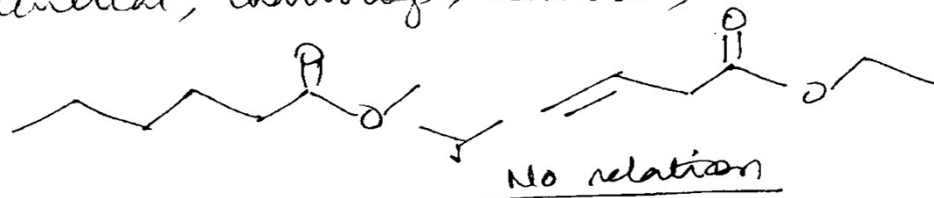
Isomers – Structural – Functional Group

Functional isomerism
(F.G. different)

Metamerism
(F.G. same)



For identical, homolog, isomers, Δv is same

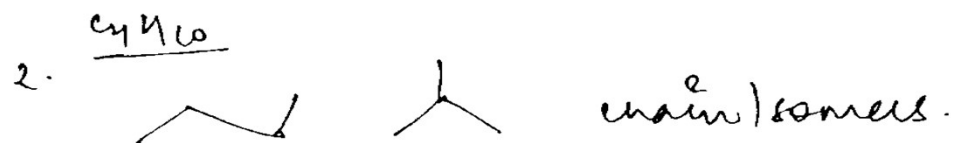
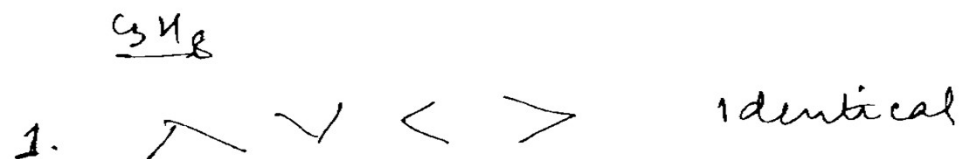


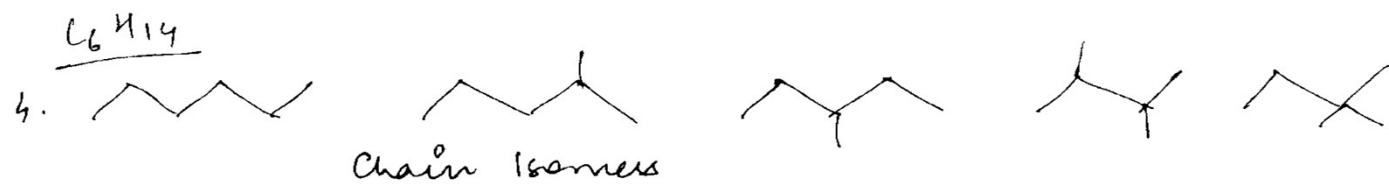
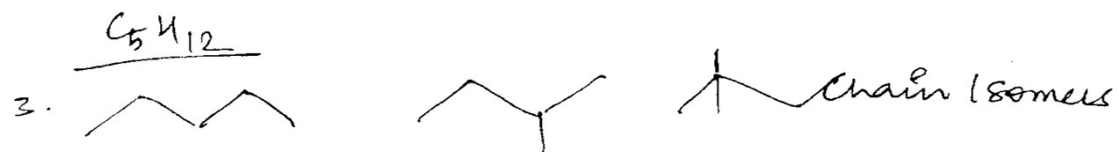
Chain isomerism/skeletal isomerism

- Isomers which have different arrangement of carbon atom (different skeleton of carbon)
- Generally length of carbon chain changes but not always.
- Alkanes show chain isomerism only.

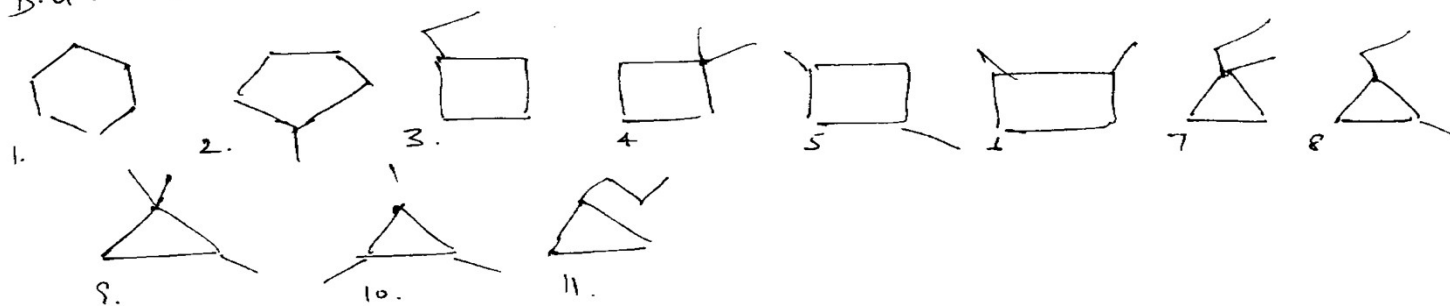
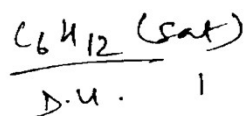
Position isomerism

- Isomers which have different position of functional group or atom on given carbon skeleton.
- Carbon skeleton should not change in position isomerism.





C_6H_{14} has 5 chain isomers



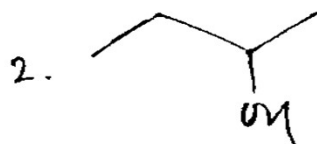
Q.1 Draw all possible alcohol isomers of $C_4H_{10}O$ and give relation between them.

Q.2 Draw all tertiary amine possible for $C_6H_{15}N$

Q.3 Draw all aromatic ether for $PhOCH_2CH_3$ and give relation between them.

Q.4 Draw all possible benzoic aromatic isomers for $C_7H_6O_2$ & relation among them.

~~Q.5 Draw all possible aromatic isomers for C_8H_8O & relation among them.~~



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Position Isomers

③ ④

Position Isomers

① ③

Chain Isomers

① ④

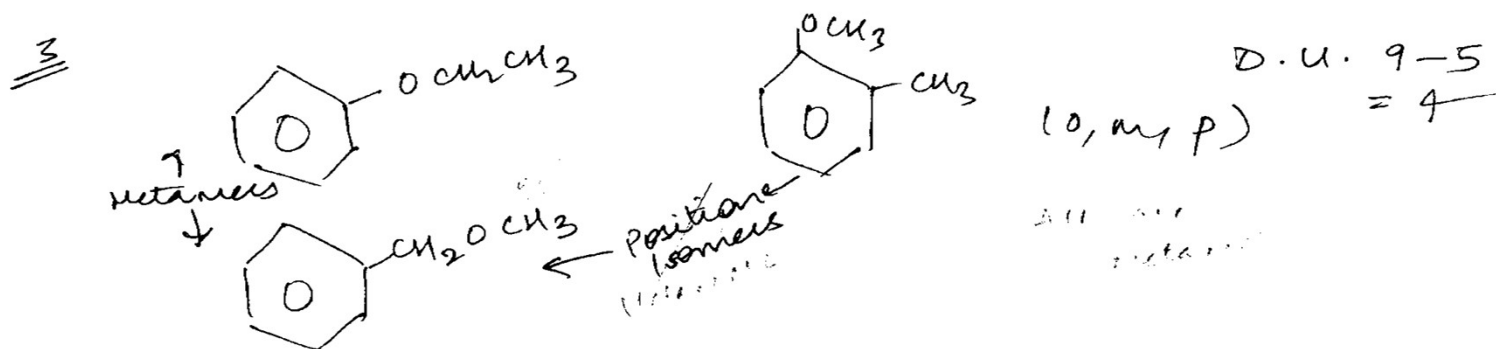
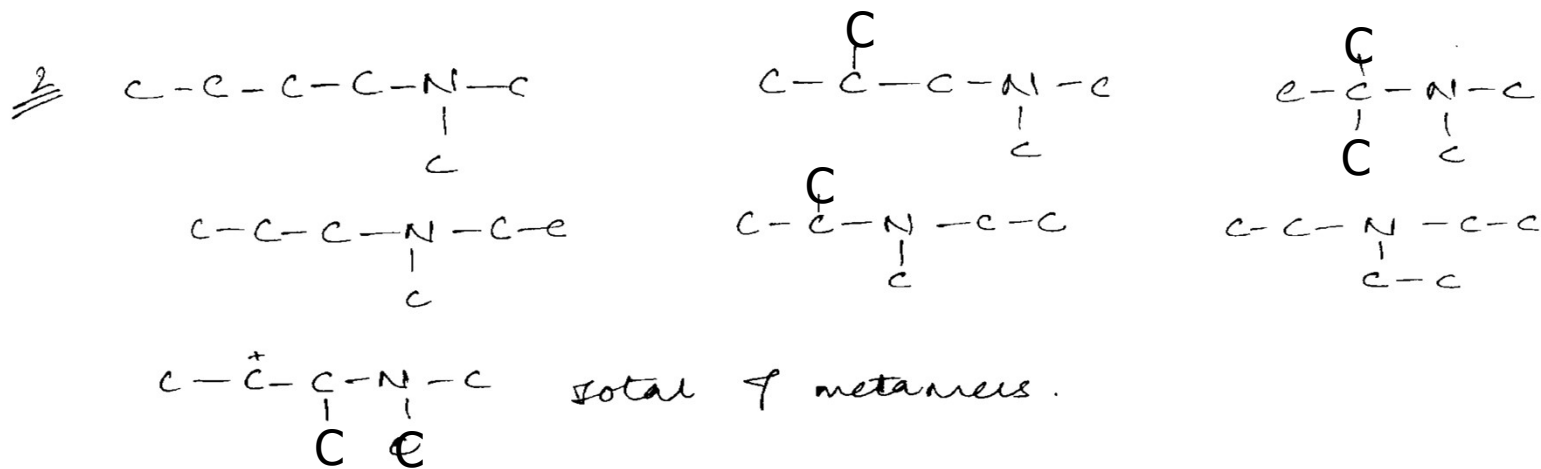
Chain Isomers

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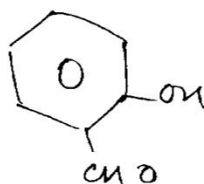
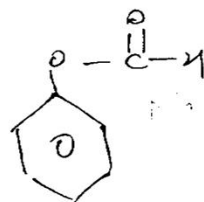
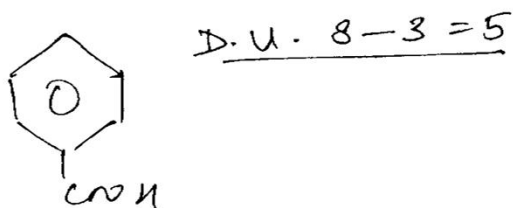
Chain Isomers

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C-I



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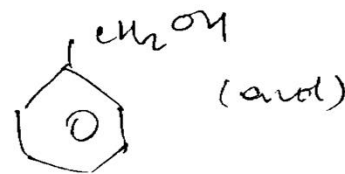
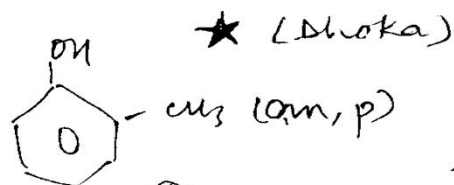


(o, m, p)

within this P.G. Position Isomers

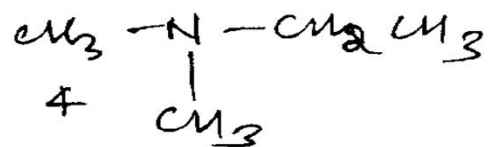
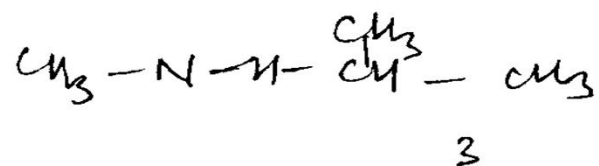
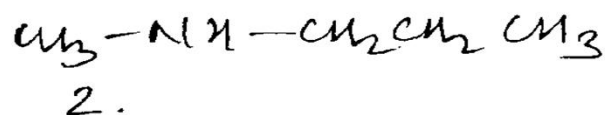
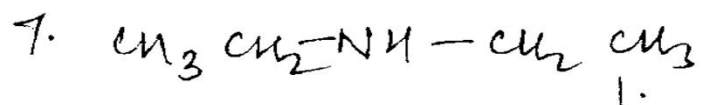
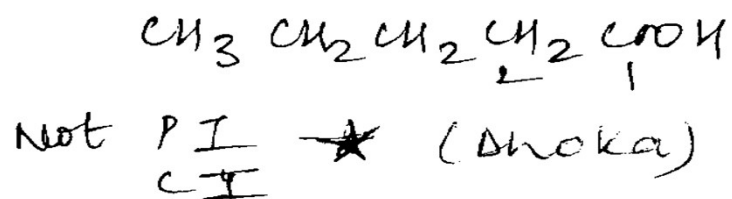
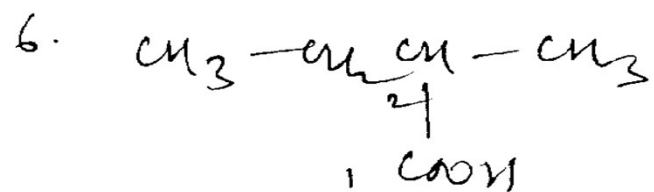
Otherwise everybody has a set of functional isomers.

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Functional isomers

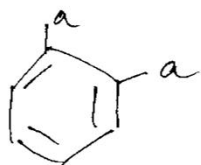
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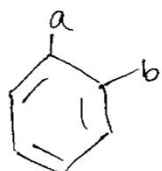
1, 2, 3 Metamers

H is P. G. Isomer w.r.t. others

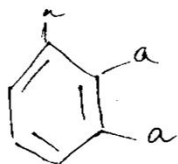
Positional isomers (DRC concept)



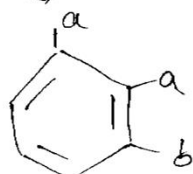
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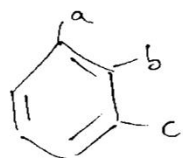
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