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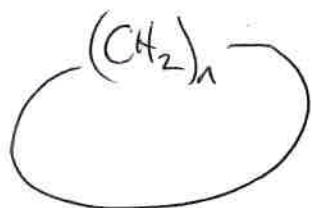
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Chapter 7 Molecules that contain rings + stereochemistry of
 organic reactions

Rec Problems: 1, 4, 5, 7-13, 15, 17, 20, 25, 38, 40-73

Cyclic alkanes

general:



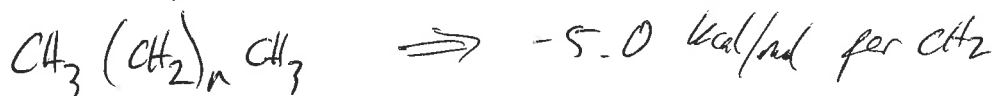
Thus



etc.

Consider thermodynamic data (ΔH_f°)

Benchmark: (CH_2) unit in linear alkane



ΔH_f° increment per CH_2 (kcal/mol)

	+4.2
	+1.7
	-3.7
	-5.0
27c's	-3.5 to -4.6

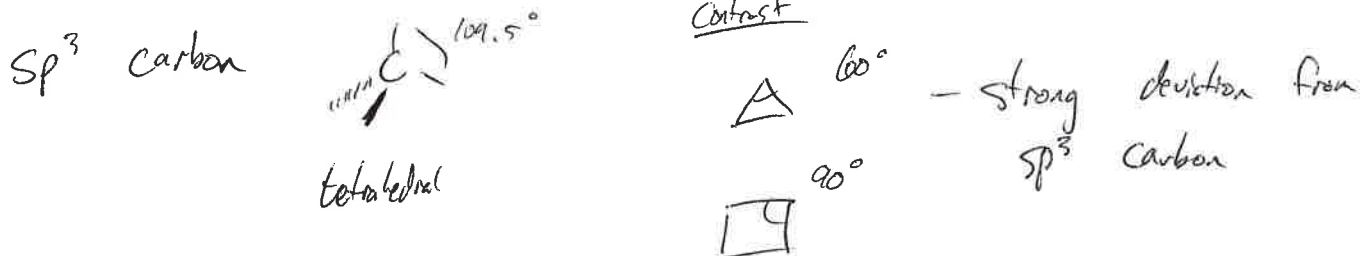
What is "wrong" w/ the
 small rings?

\rightarrow Internal strain (non-ideal
 bonding relationships)

Angle strain + torsional strain

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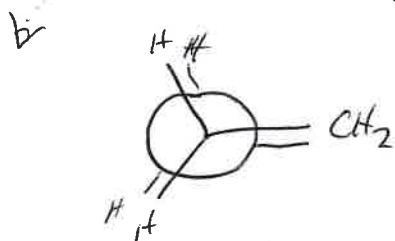
Closer look at angle strain Recall:



Torsional strain

(Recall staggered vs. eclipsed about C-C bond.)

Consider  Newman projection

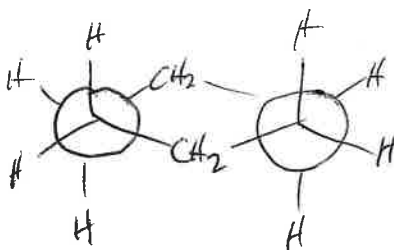
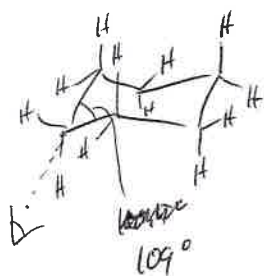


Locked into eclipsed form!

Now consider cyclohexane. Why strain free?

- Six-membered ring can adopt a conf. w/ no angle strain + no torsional strain

"Chair" conformation



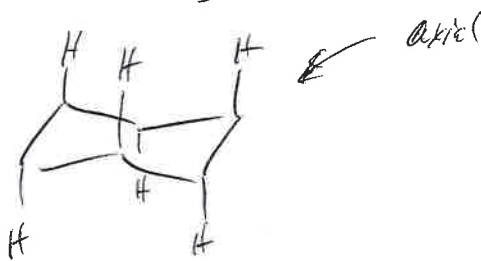
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Rules of "chair" cyclohexane drawing

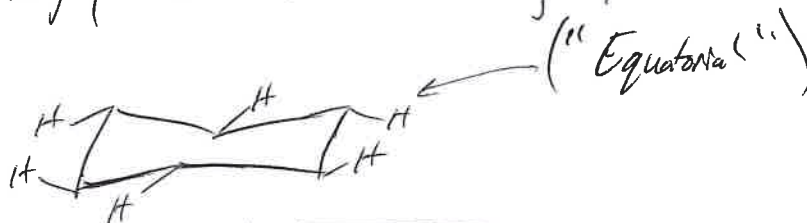
3 sets of parallel lines



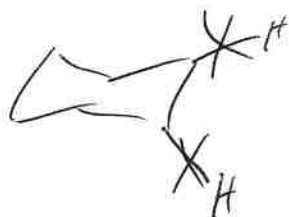
Each carbon has 2 H's (or other substituent) One set of H's, one per C project \perp to mean plane ("axial")



Other set is roughly in the mean ring plane



Avoid nonsense !!!



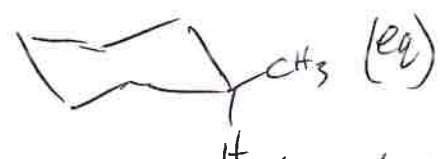
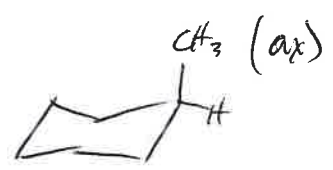
Note! All axial positions are equivalent to each other

All equatorial

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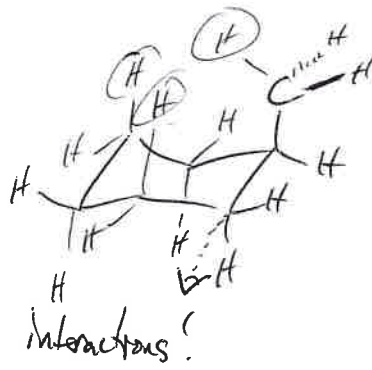
* An axial position is different than an equatorial

W/ Substituents



Eq. methyl is more stable than axial methyl by about 1.8 kcal/mol

Origin of difference —



"1,3-diaxial interactions"
 (Steric repulsion)

1,3 interactions are gauche

