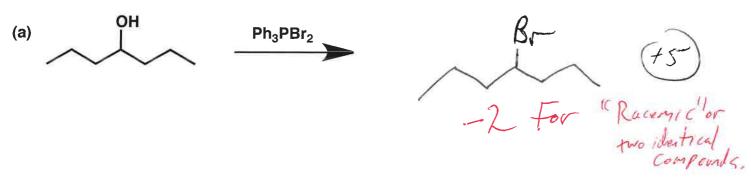
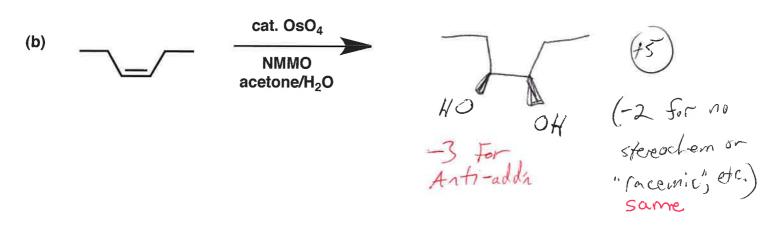
Hour Exam #3 **Chemistry 343 Professor Gellman** 2 December 2015

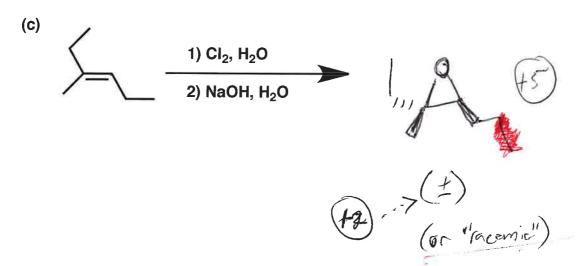
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General Instructions:

- (i) Use scratch paper at the back of the exam to work out answers; final answers must be recorded at the proper place on the exam itself for credit. Models are allowed. -3 For multiple
- (ii) Print your name on each page.
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- 1. (17 points) Show the major product(s) expected from the reactions below.

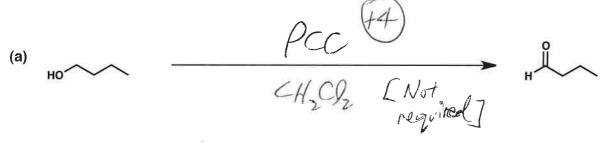




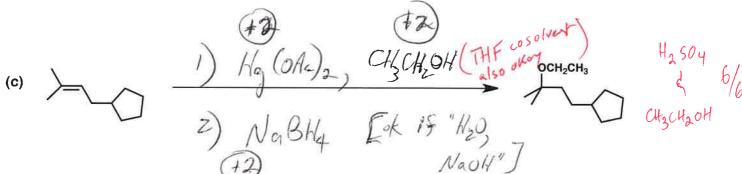


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2. (16 points) Show the reagents required to convert the starting molecule to the indicated product. If necessary, be sure to differentiate clearly between distinct steps, by using "1)", "2)", etc. over the arrow.



(b)
$$\frac{CH_2I_2}{Z_n(\zeta_u)} \xrightarrow{(43)}$$



3. (10 points) For each molecule below, note the H atom indicated by the arrow. Relative to this H, indicate all appropriate other H's as described below.

Indicate each HOMOTOPIC H with a CIRCLE.

Indicate each ENANTIOTOPIC H with a TRIANGLE.

Indicate each DIASTEREOTOPIC H with a SQUARE.

4. (9 points) For each <u>pair</u> of reactions shown below, write on the line whether the UPPER reaction is expected to be faster, slower or the same rate relative to the lower.

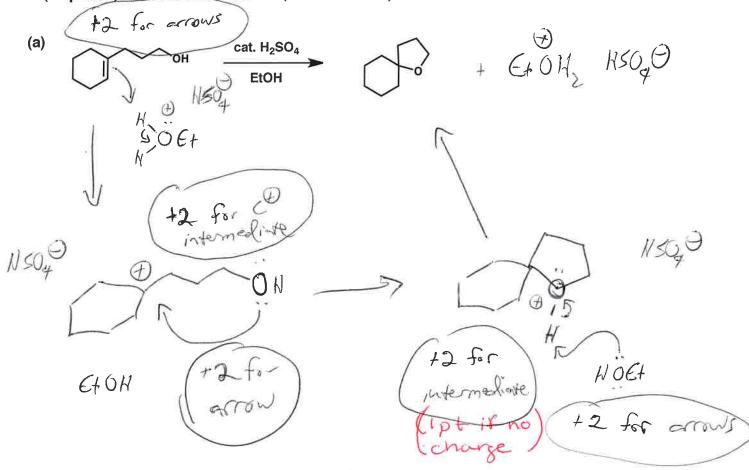
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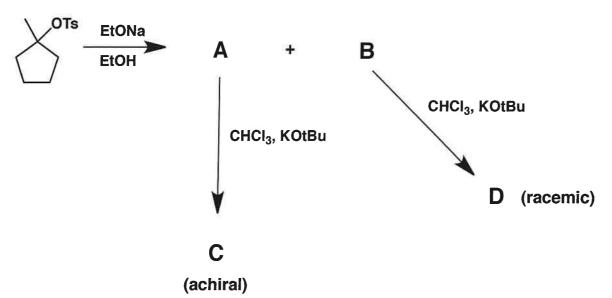
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5. (13 points) Provide a mechanism (curved arrows) for each reaction below.

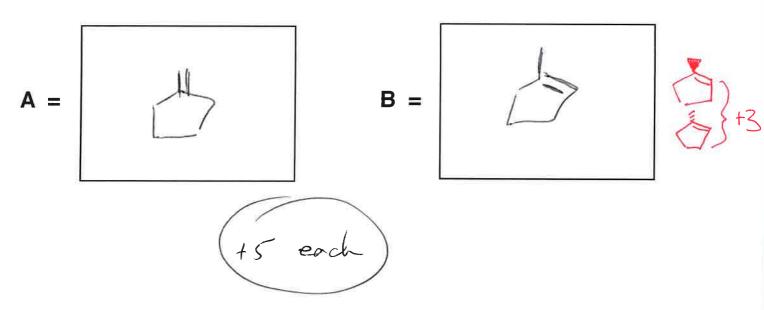


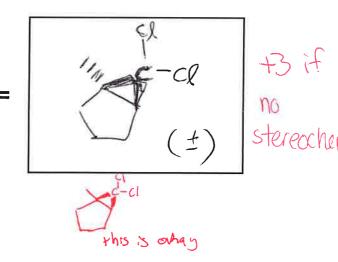
[Note: Ok to show how EXOK] #50, 0 is formed, but not required. +1 for protonation of lkene w/f/254.]

6. (20 points) Based on the information provided below, propose structures for molecules A, B, C and D (draw the structures in the appropriate boxes).



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7. (15 points) Suggest a synthetic route (i.e., a specific sequence of reactions) that would be expected to produce the "target" molecule from the indicated starting material. You may use any reagents in your proposed route. Try to reach the target with the fewest possible reactions, and try to choose reactions that are as selective as possible for one target (rather than a mixture of targets).

