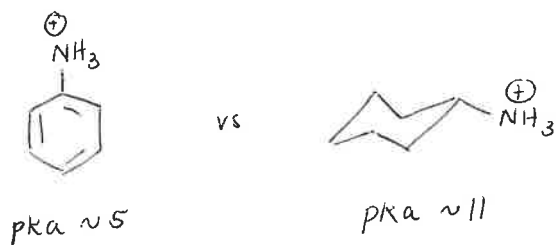
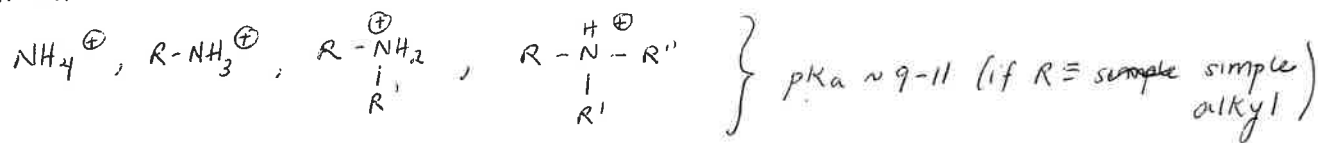


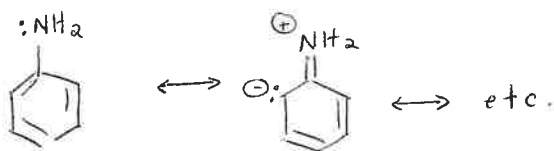
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Recall: acid-base behavior of amines ...

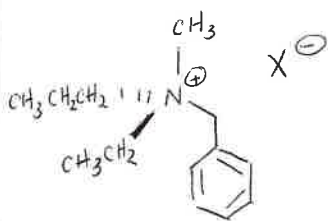


loss of e⁻ lone pair delocalization in conjugate acid form...



\therefore Predict substituent effects on acidity/basicity

4^o ammonium ions, e.g.,



Nucleophilic reactivity of amines

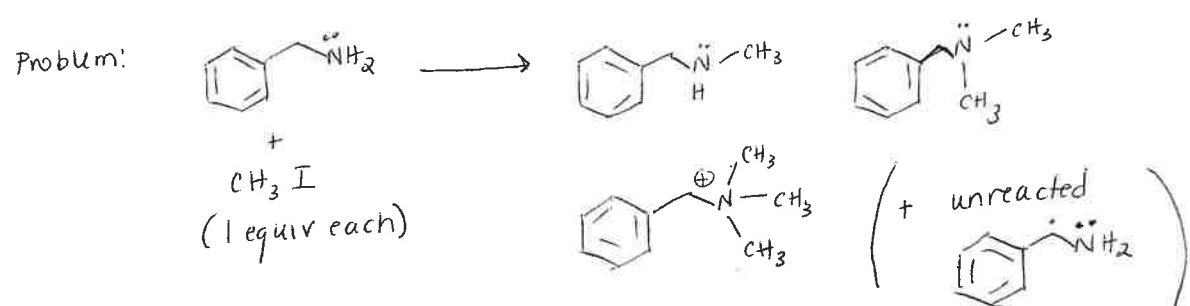
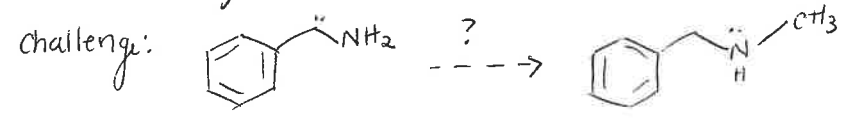
i) $\text{S}_\text{N}2$ reactivity: NH_3 , 1^o, 2^o, 3^o amines are often good nucleophiles

\therefore Difficulty introducing just a single substituent via $\text{S}_\text{N}2$ rxn

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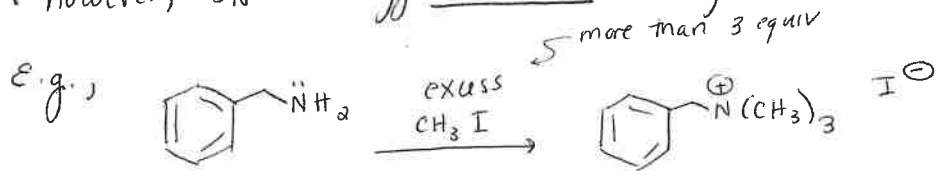
Nucleophilic reactivity of amines

1) S_N2 reactivity continued



• Thus S_N2 strategy typically not useful for synthesis of 1° , 2° or 3° amines (from less-substituted amines).

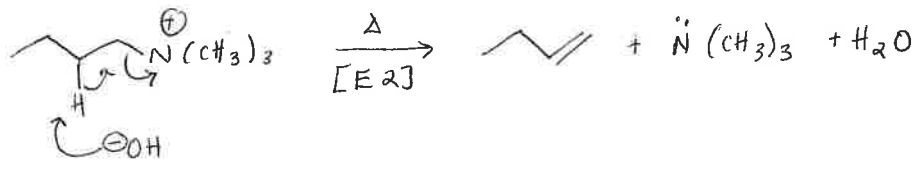
• However, S_N2 strategy is useful for synthesis of 4° ammonium ions



"Exhaustive alkylation / elimination" for controlled degradation:

first lets talk about:

Elimination rxns of 4° ammonium ions



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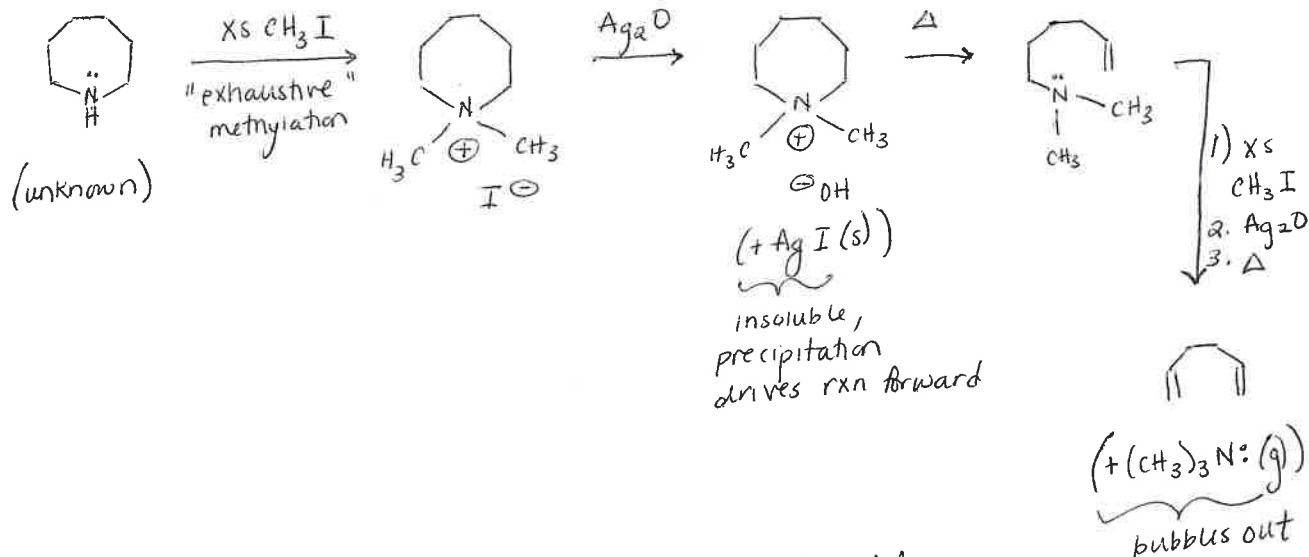
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"Exhaustive alkylation / elimination" for controlled degradation:

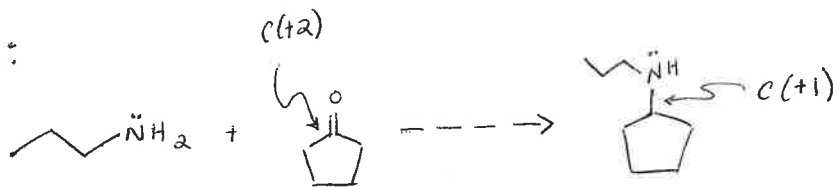
Application - amine structure identification.



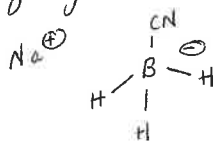
Strategies for controlled C-N bond formation, or how to add a single carbon substituent to amine N.

Reductive Amination:

Ex (overall):



Reducing agent: NaBH_3CN



CN is e^- withdrawing, so less reactive source of " $\text{H}:\ominus$ "

\longleftrightarrow

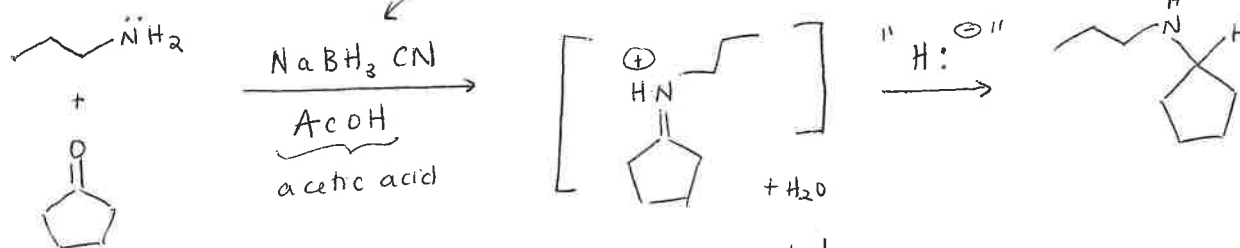
$-\text{C}\equiv\text{N}$

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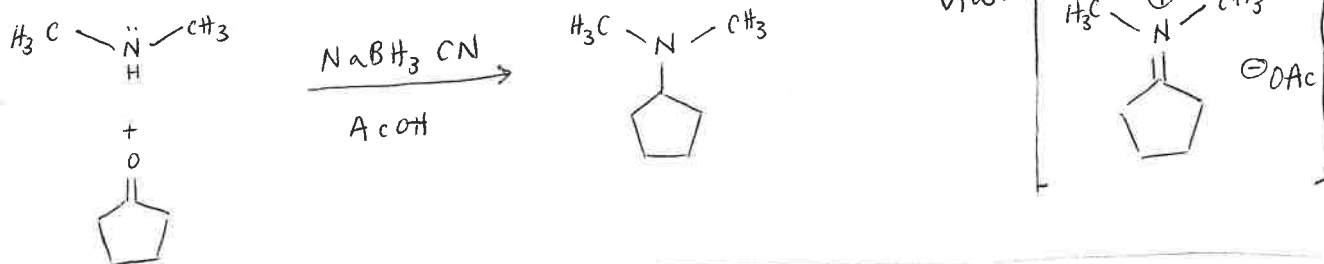
Reductive Amination

does not reduce ketone bc of attenuated reactivity!

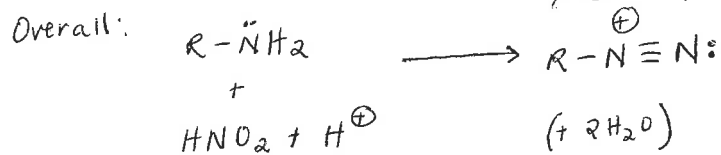


imine is protonated under acidic conditions gives you "iminium" ion

Can apply to 2° amines:



Formation of diazonium ions and their rxns:



Note: N_2 is the very best leaving group. Thus, diazonium ions are a good source of carbocations

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Focus on aryl diazonium very useful reactivity...

Ex:

