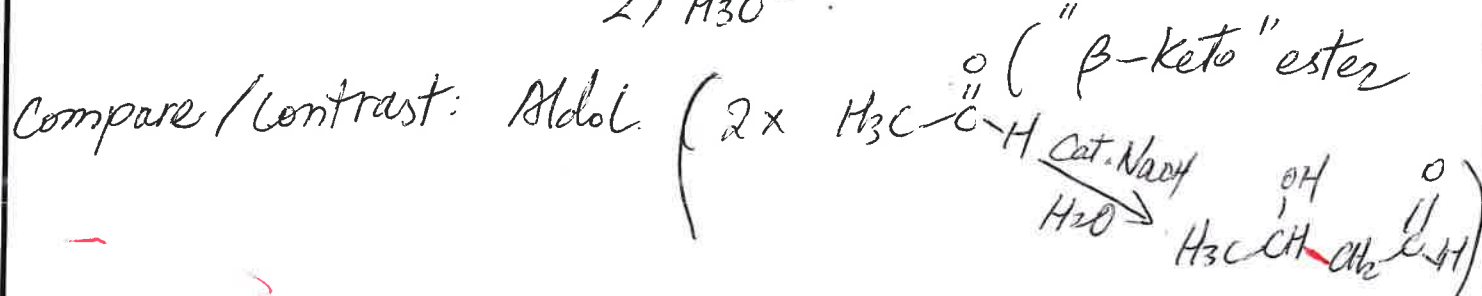
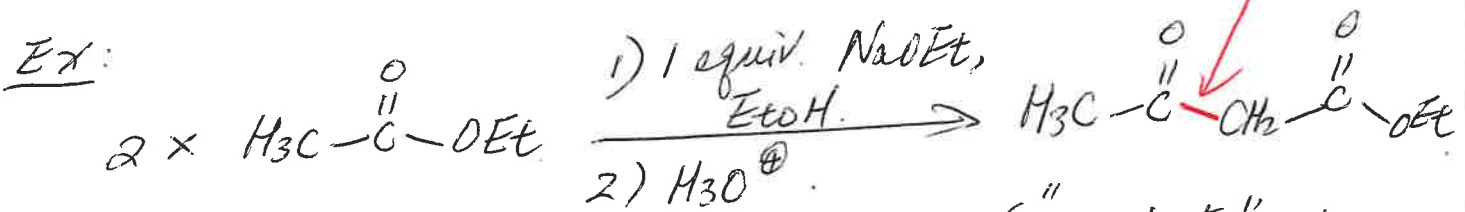
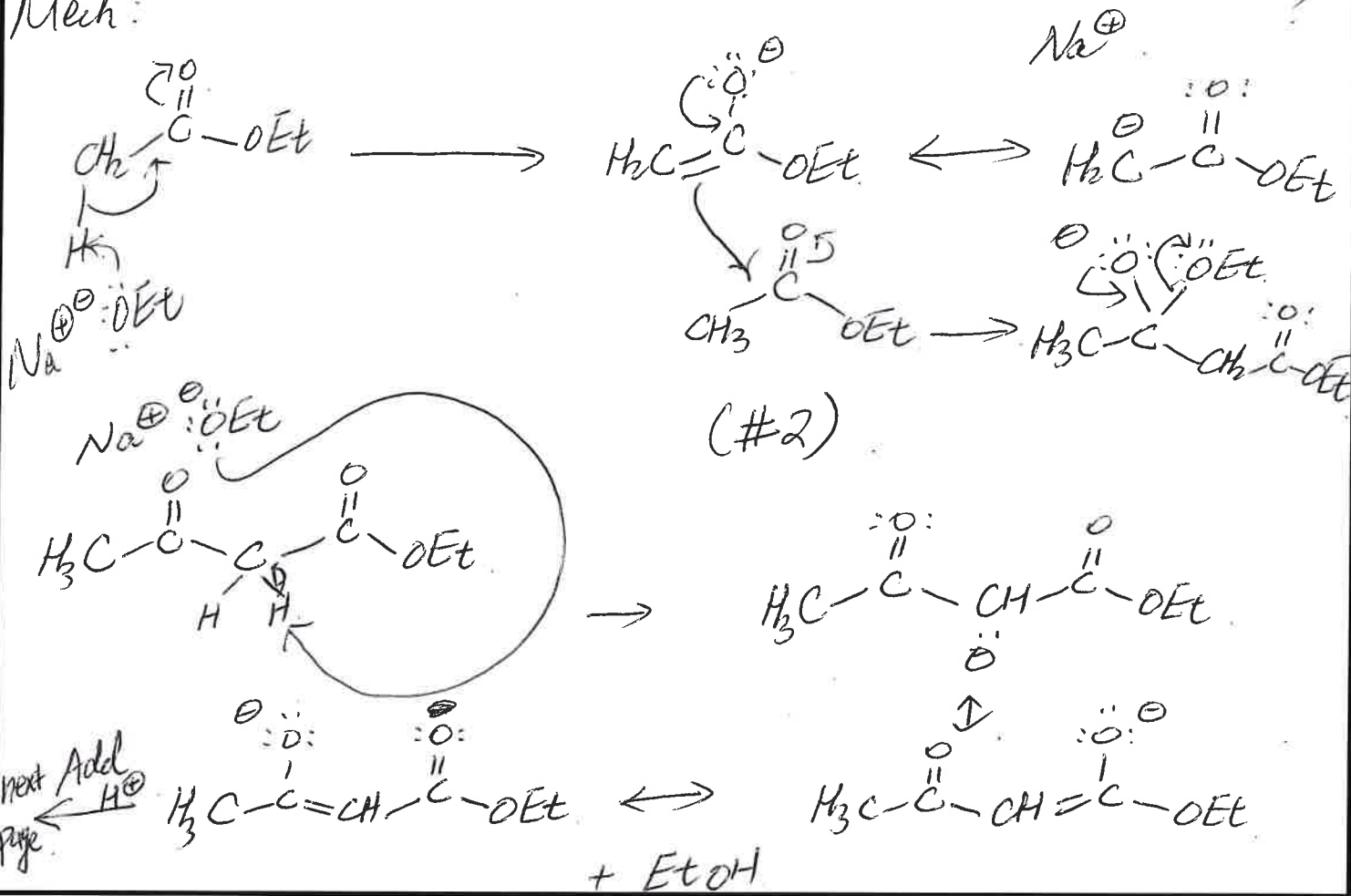


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Recall: Claisen condensation



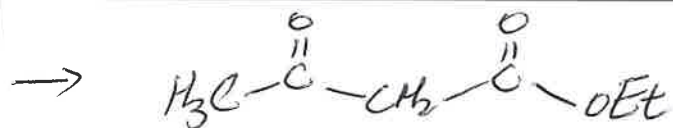
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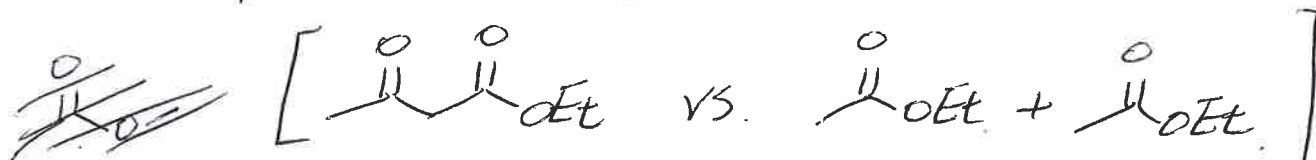
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(final product)

Comments

1) Note that every step is reversible. Also, β -Keto ester product is less stable than 2 esters (SM)

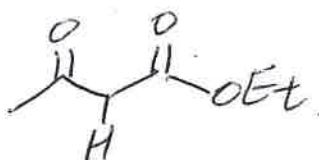


2) The final deprotonation of β -keto ester drives the condensation. This deprotonation is essentially irreversible.

pKa Consideration:

Eto-H
pKa ~ 16

vs.

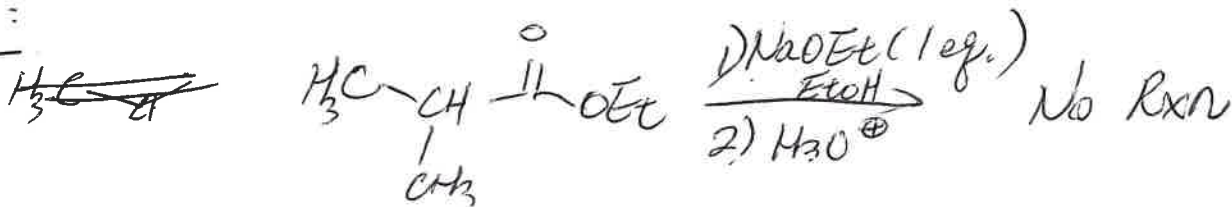


pKa ~ 11

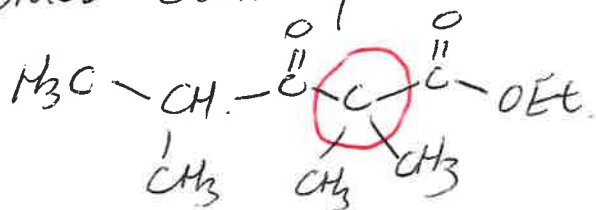
3) consequence — ~~the~~ Claisen condensation does not occur if β -keto ester product lacks a highly acidic proton.

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Ex:

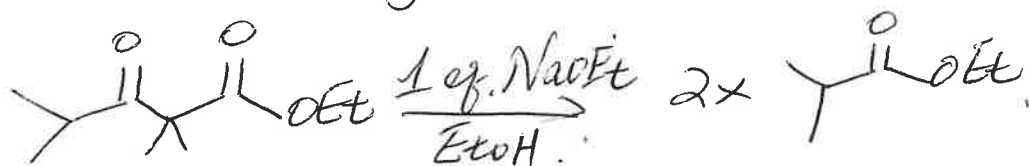


Consider Claisen product. we might envision:

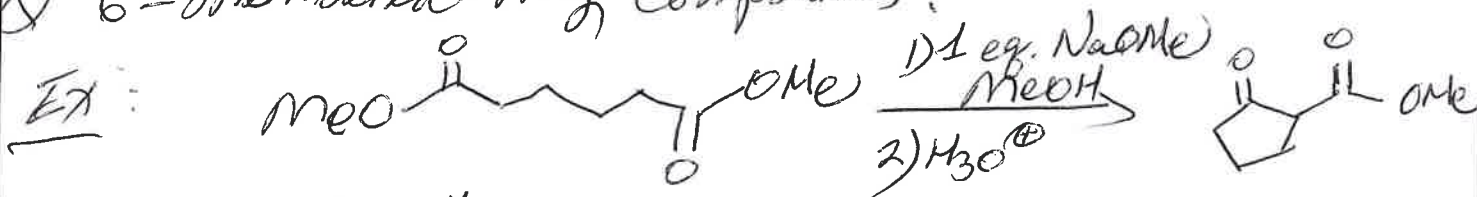


unstable under rxn conditions

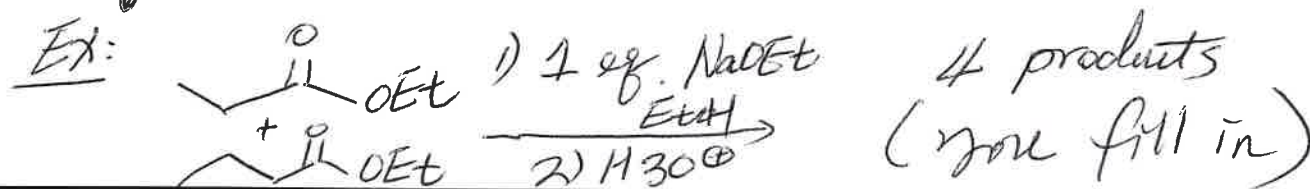
You draw out mech for "reverse Claisen",



Intramolecular versions are good ways to generate 5- & 6-membered ring compounds.



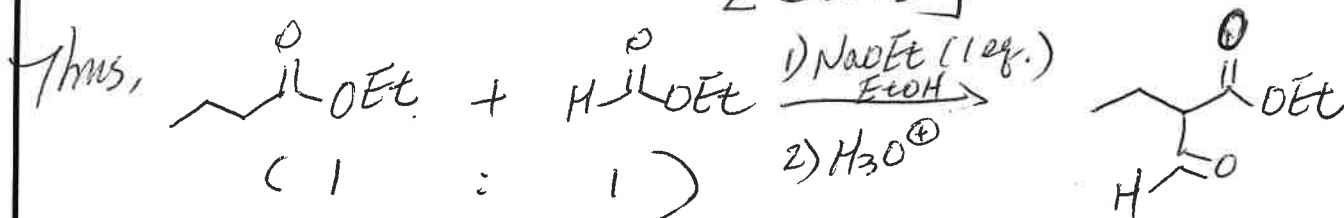
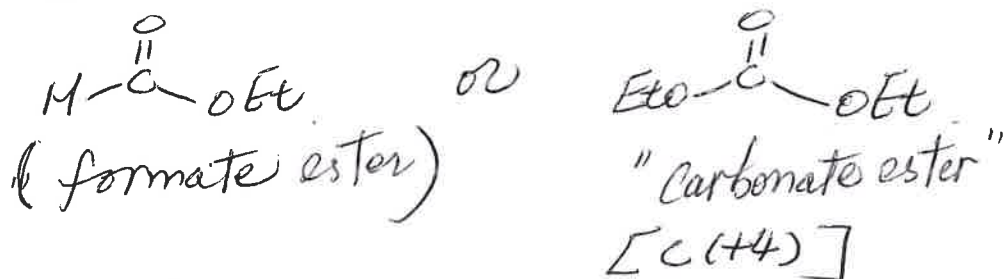
"Crossed claisen" \rightarrow usually generates a product mixture! (Not useful)



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Special cases that allow single product from crossed Claisen ...

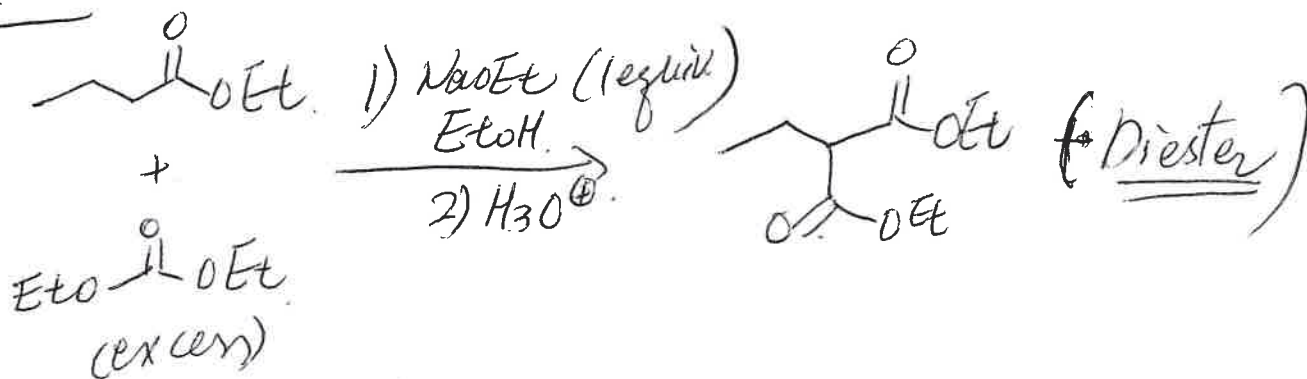
1) One SM lacks α H's.



Origin of selectivity:

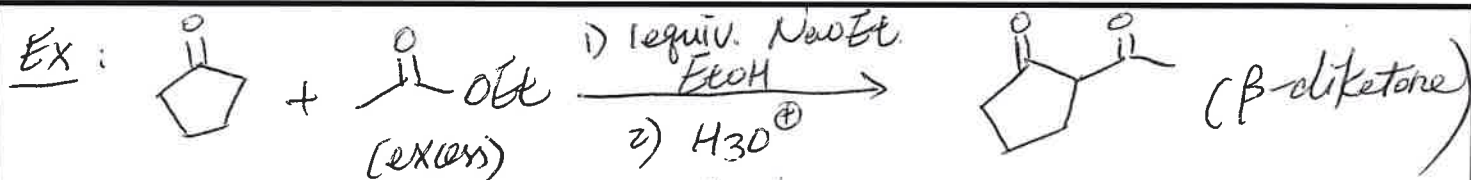
- (i) $\text{H}-\overset{\text{O}}{\parallel}{\text{C}}-\text{OEt}$ cannot form an enolate (can't be ^{the} nucleophile)
- (ii) $\text{CH}_3\text{CH}_2\text{CH}_2\text{C}(=\text{O})\text{OEt}$ much poorer electrophile than $\text{H}-\overset{\text{O}}{\parallel}{\text{C}}-\text{OEt}$ (steric effect)

Ex #2



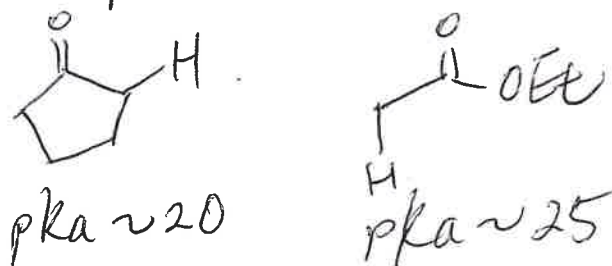
2) Ketone + ester \rightarrow Diketone

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Origin of Selectivity (multiple)

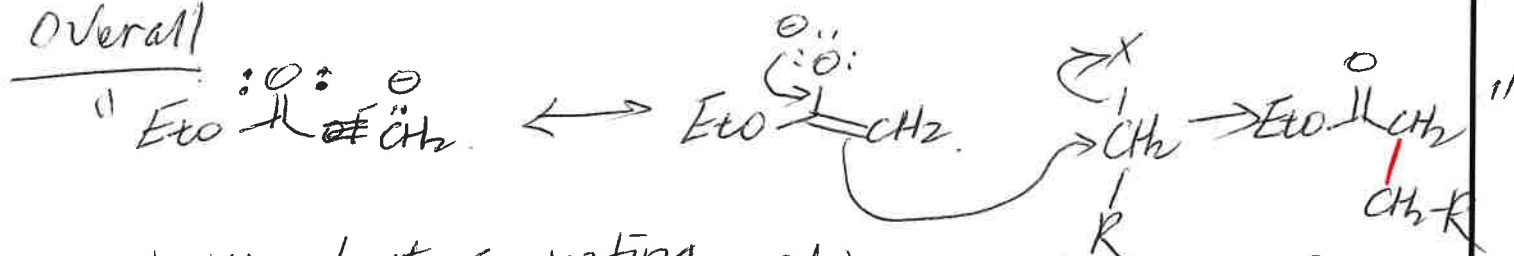
- (i) Recall that ketone self-aldol is unfavorable
- (ii) pKa considerations suggest that ketone enolate will be major nucleophile.



See § 22.6 D — Synthetic perspective on Claisen Condensations.

S_N2 rxns of enolates — introduce alkyl groups α to $C=O$.

Overall



Worry about competing Claisen condensation!