

(7) Today

Sections 11:7 - 11:11: Elimination Reactions:
E1, E2, E1cB

Section 17.6: Alcohols and Elimination
Reactions

(9) Second Class from Today

Chap 12: Mass Spectrometry and Infrared
Spectroscopy

Next Class (8)

Sections 11.7 - 11.11: Elimination
Reactions: E1, E2, E1cB

Competition between S_N1, E1, S_N2, and E2

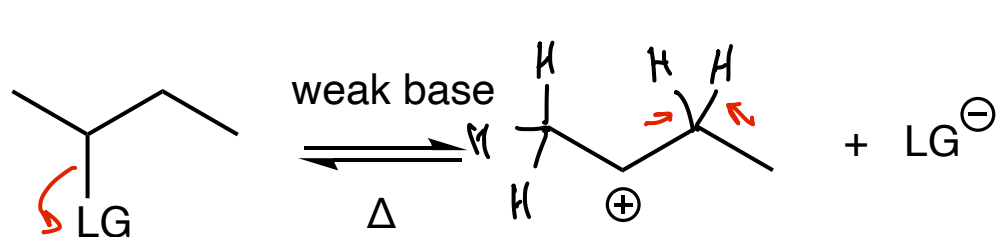
Chap 12: Mass Spectrometry and Infrared
Spectroscopy

Third Class from Today (10)

Chap 13 : Nuclear Magnetic Resonance
Spectroscopy

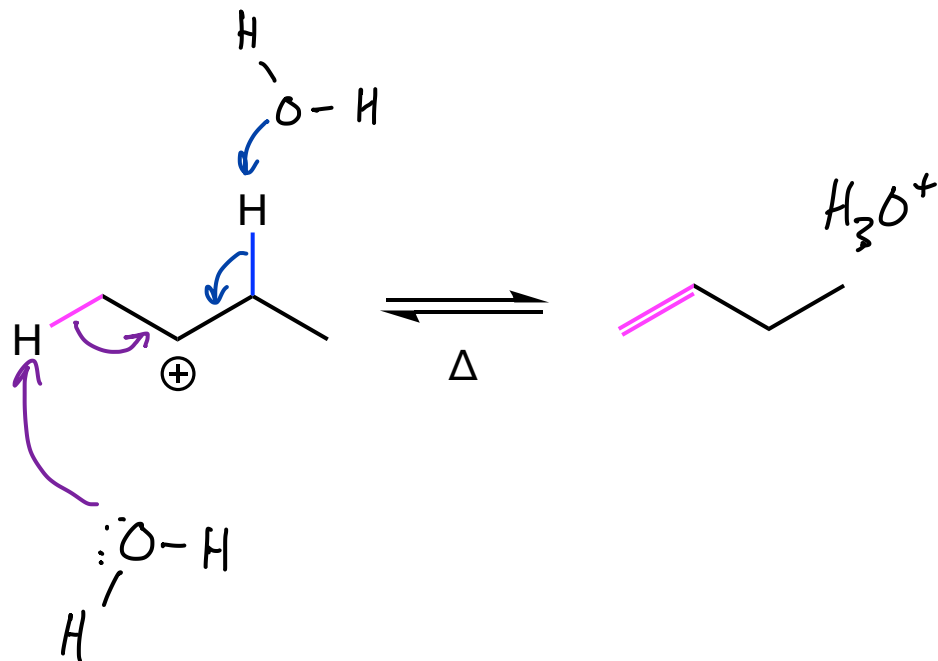
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waiting for 1 molecule to ionize

empty p orbital on C^+
draws e^- density away from
neighbouring σ bonds making
 $\beta\text{-H}$'s more acidic

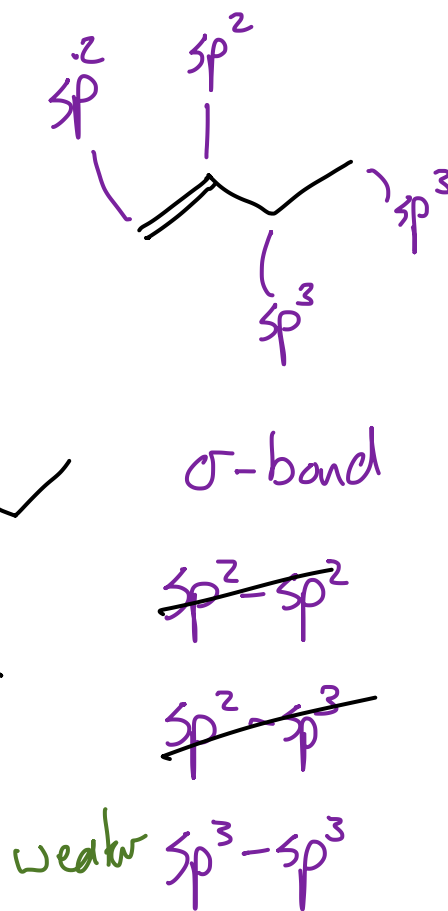
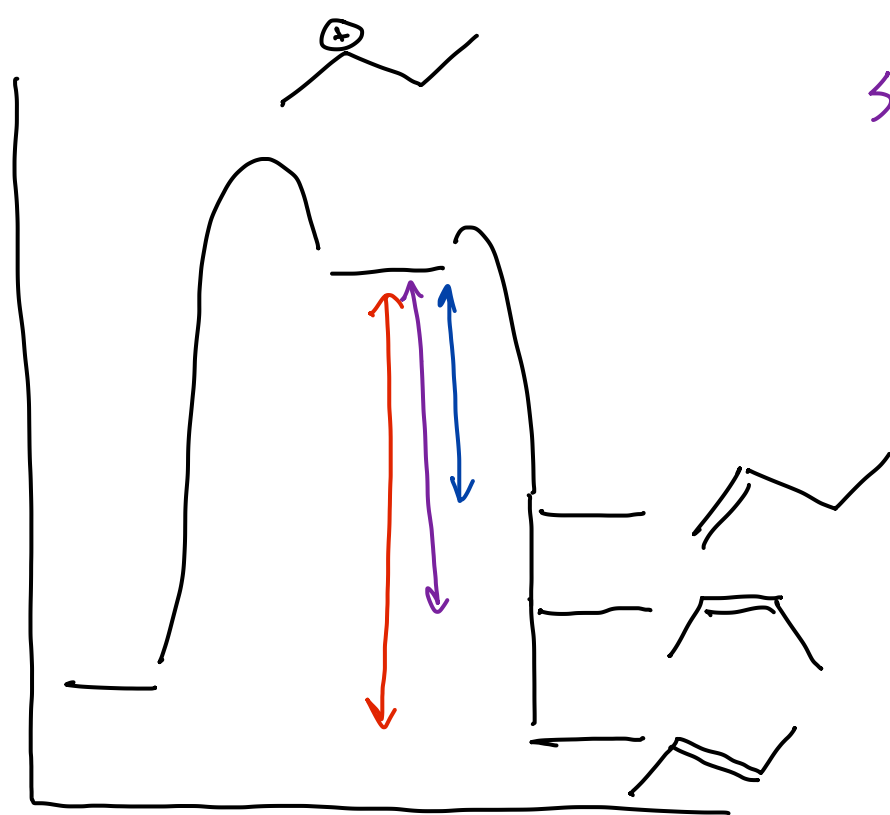
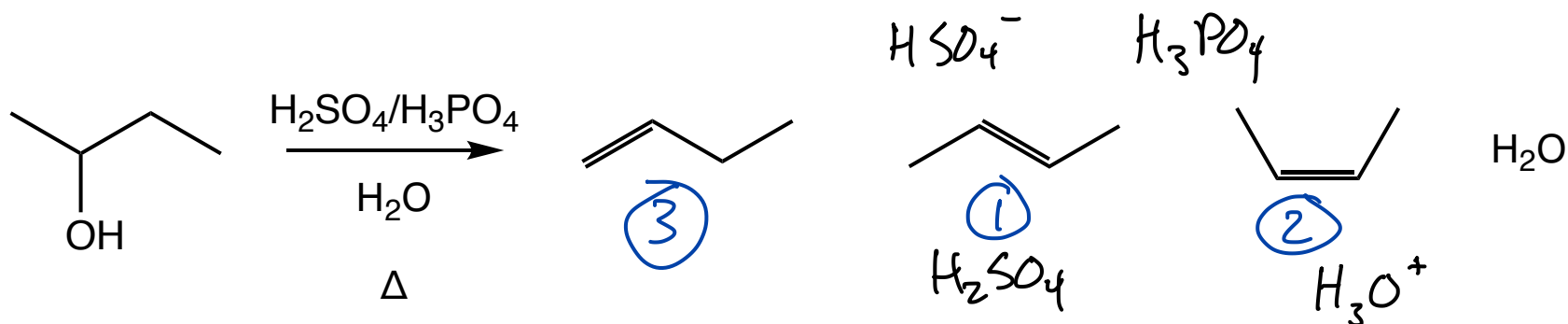


cross-cross bond
shorthand for 

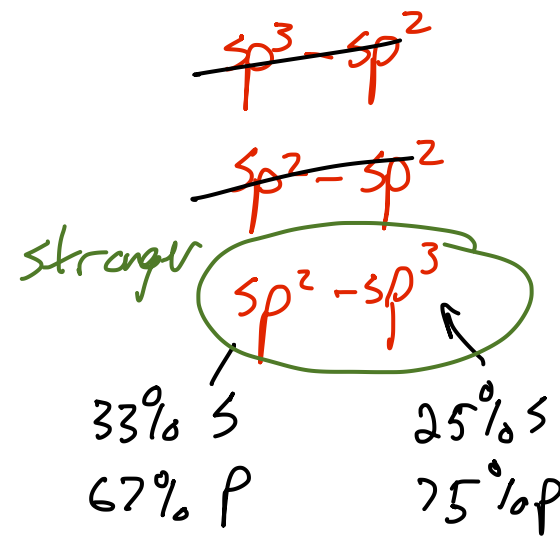
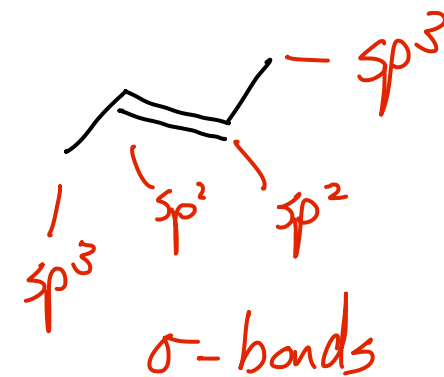
The products can react and reform the intermediate
Equilibrium rxn so product distribution is under
thermodynamic control... most stable prod is major prod

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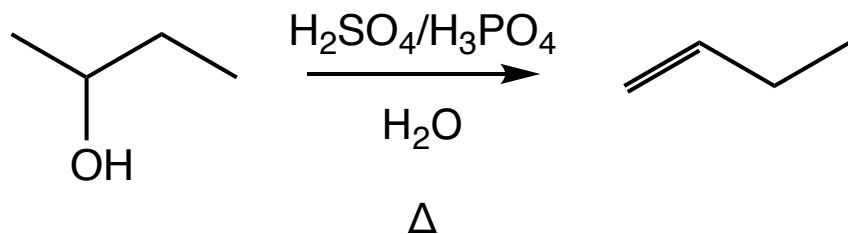
alkenes react with acid



Section 7.6: Stability of Alkenes

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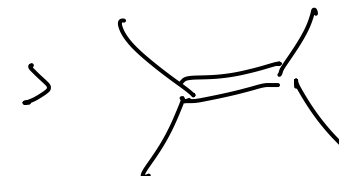
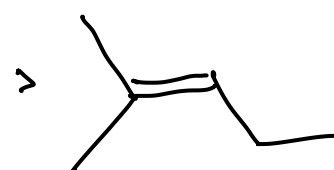
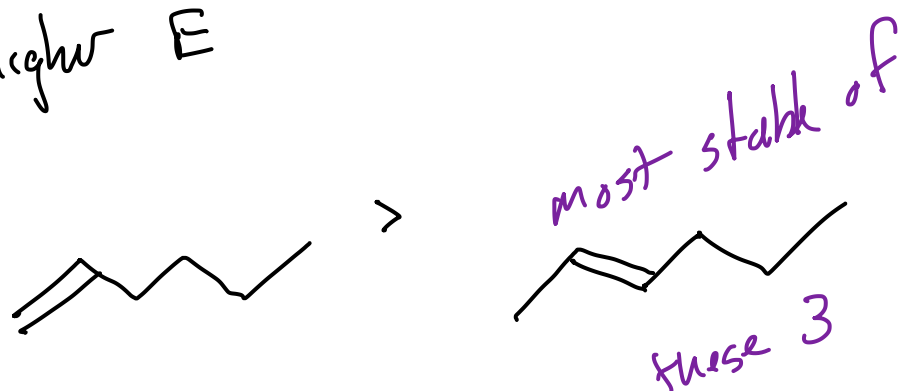
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Higher E

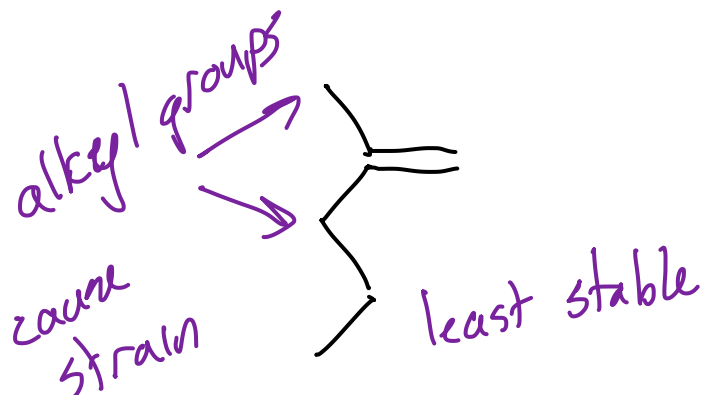


lower E



least stable

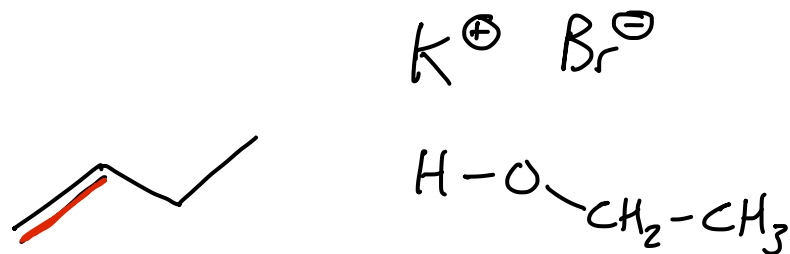
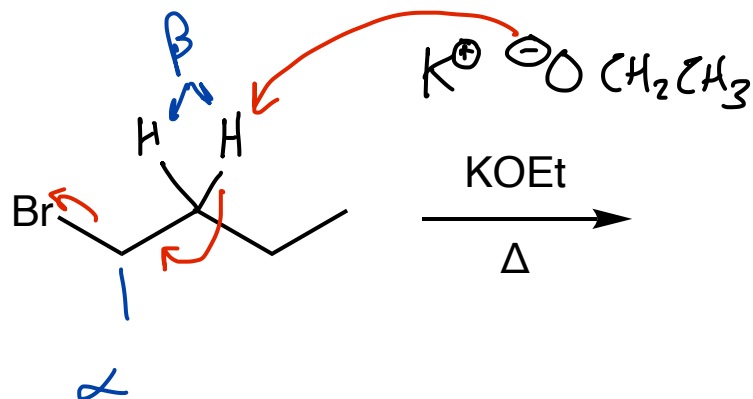
most stable



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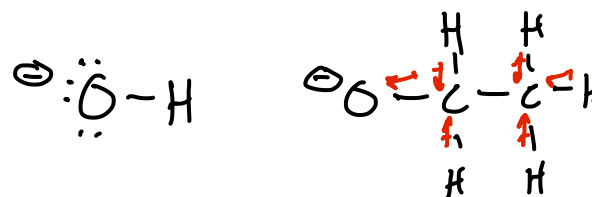


products don't react
with each other

not an equilibrium
not under thermodynamic
control

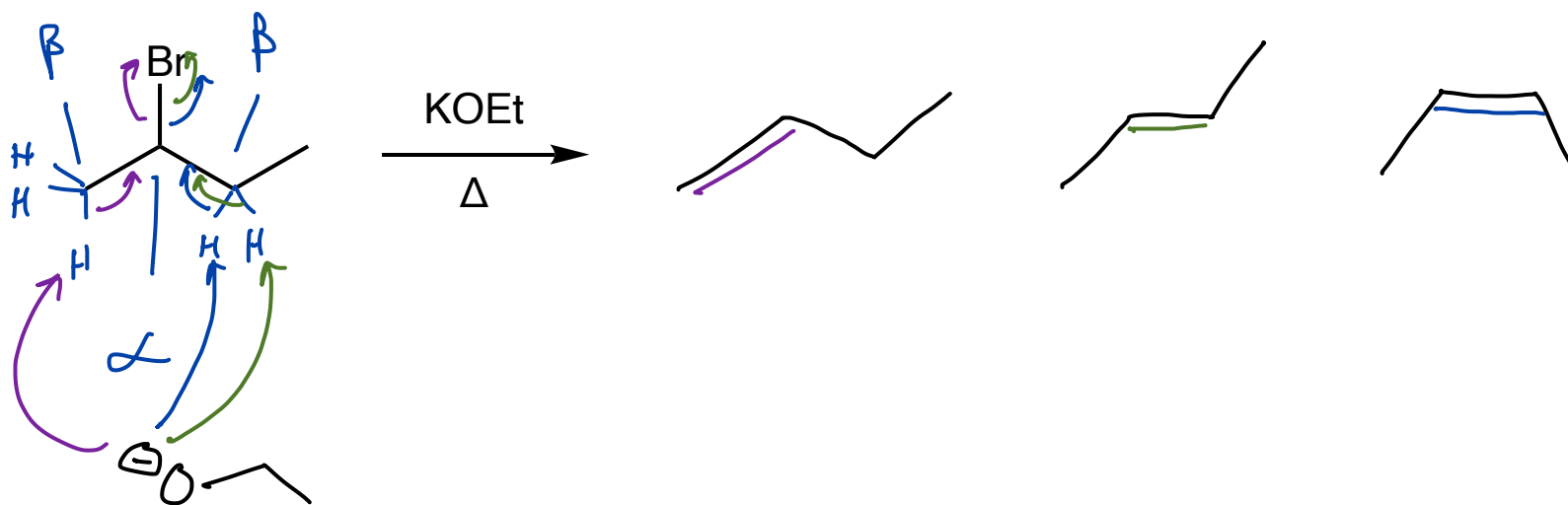
product distribution is under kinetic control
fastest forming product is major product

Et = ethyl = CH_2CH_3
Me = methyl = CH_3



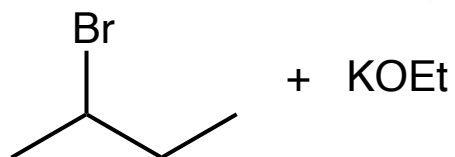
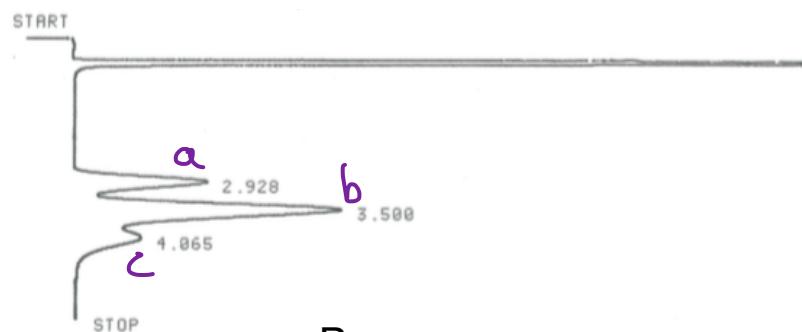
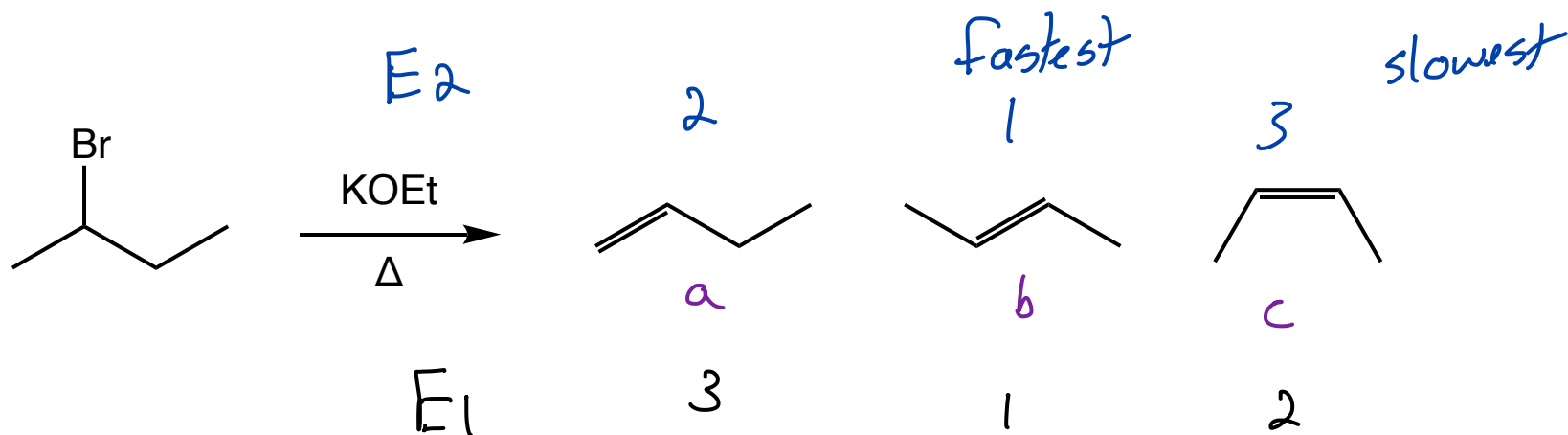
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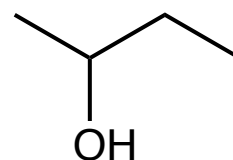
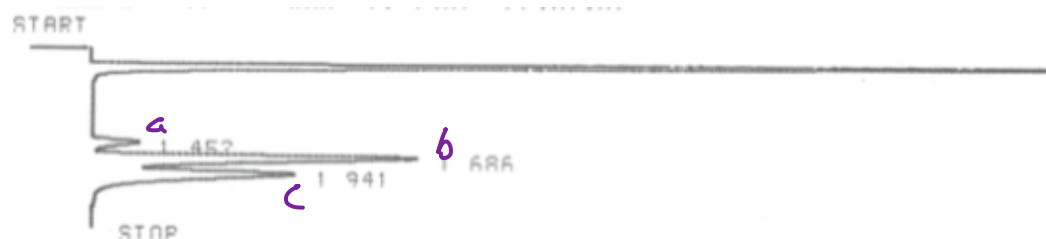


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E2

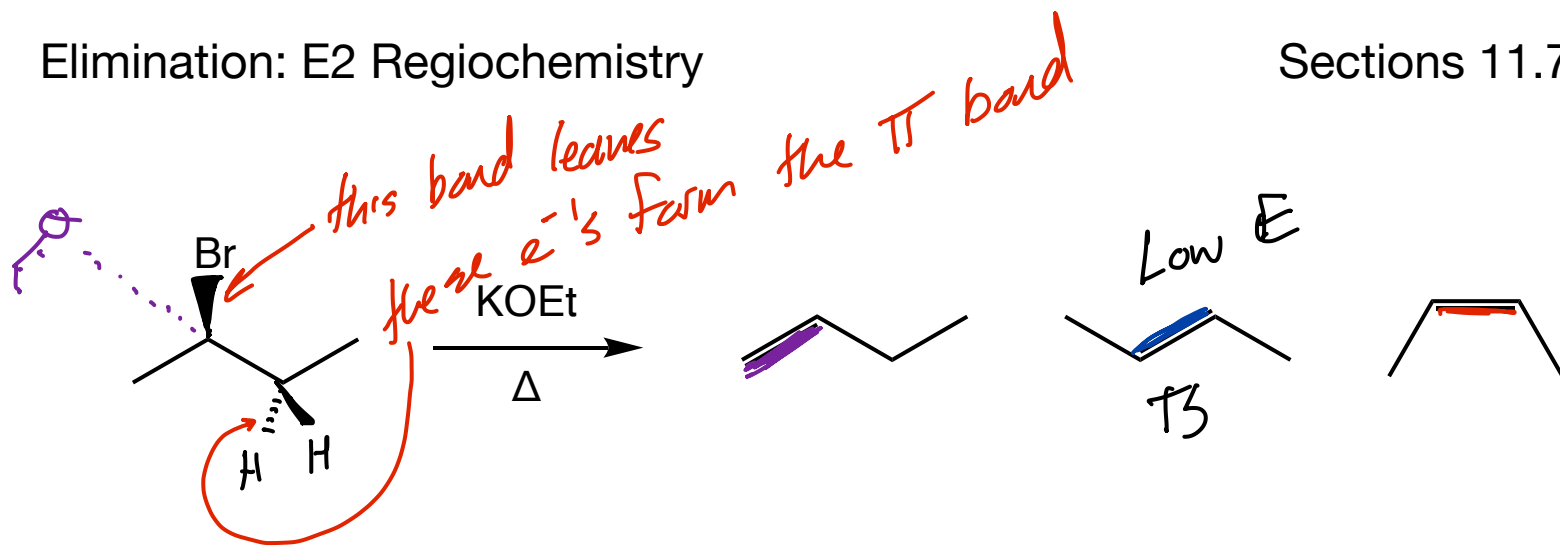


+ H₂SO₄/H₃PO₄ (aq)

E1

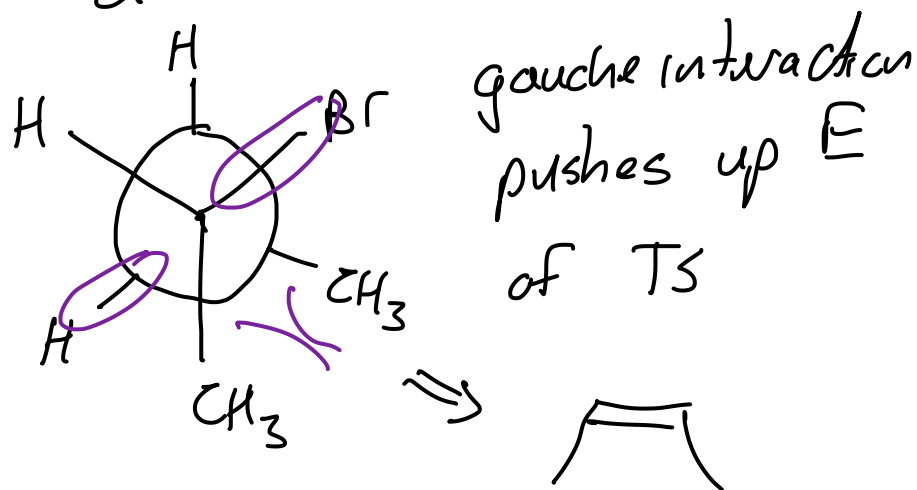
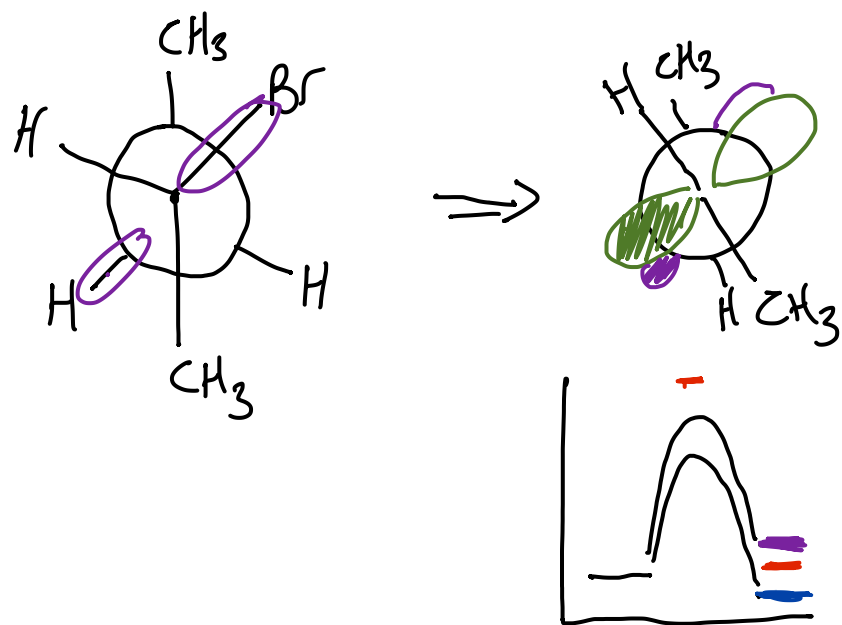
Elimination: E2 Regiochemistry

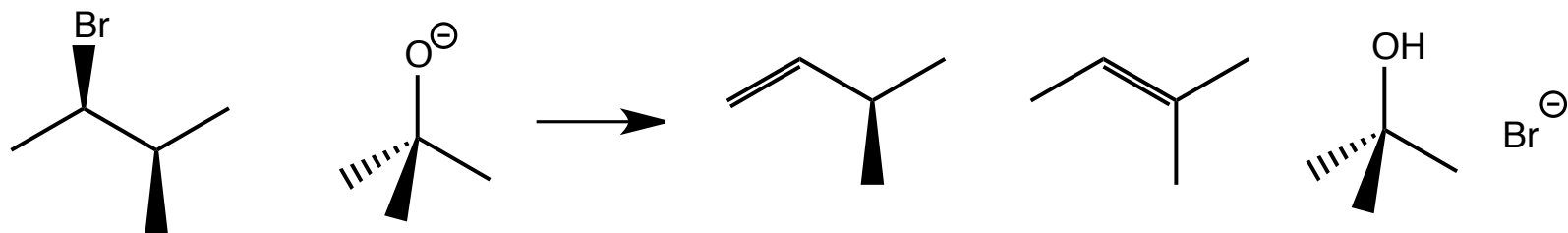
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antiperiplanar arrangement between β -C to β -H bond
 and the α -C to LG bond is required

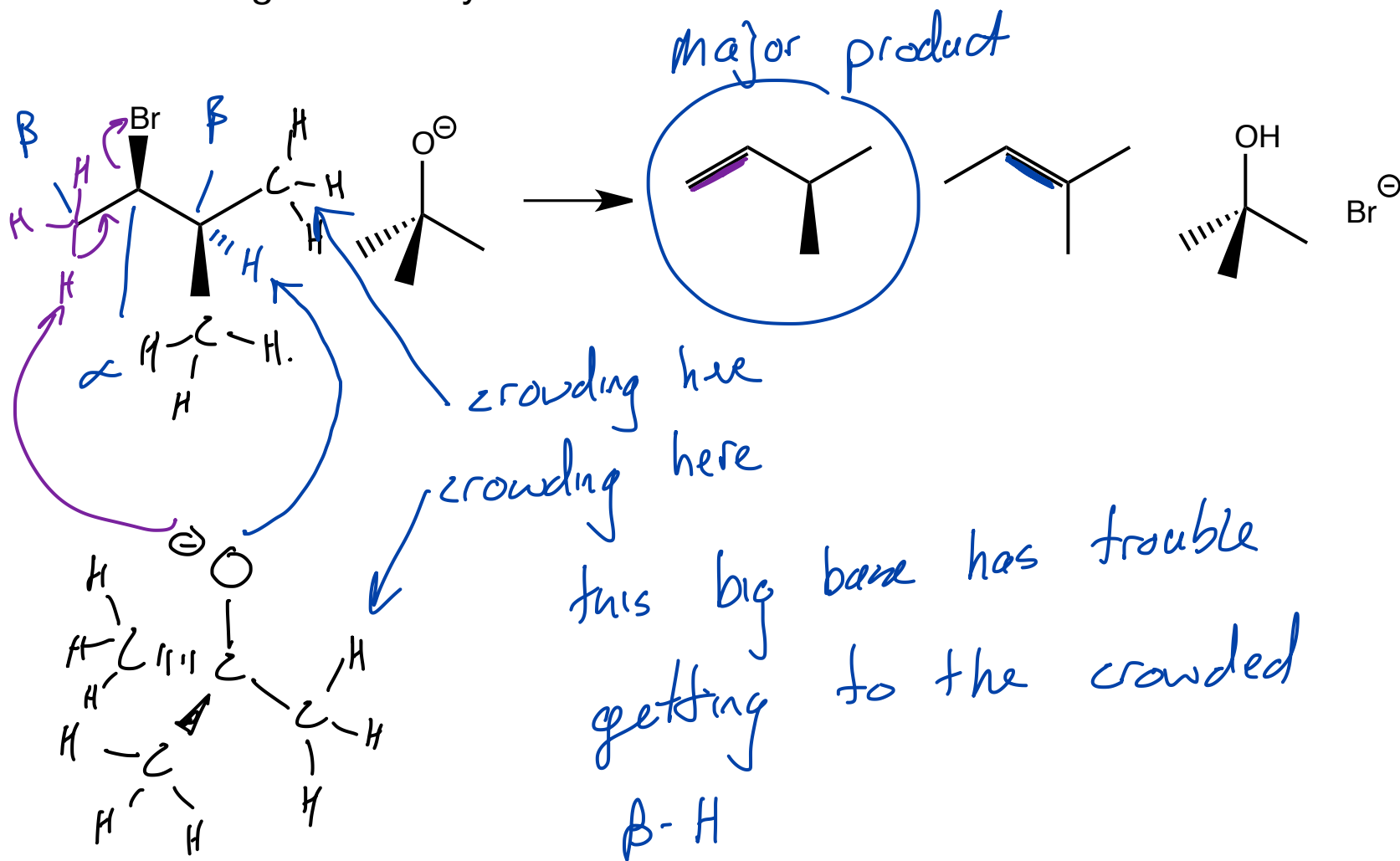
rotate back C 120°
 clockwise





Big base exception: big base can't get into crowded spots

Poor LG exception: LG doesn't leave quickly and changes the kinetics



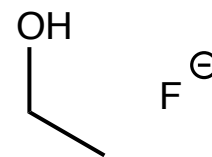
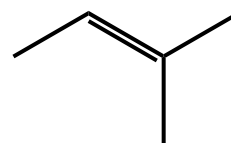
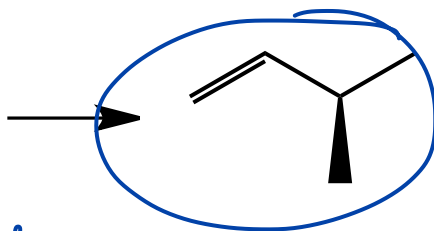
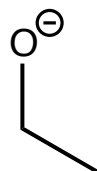
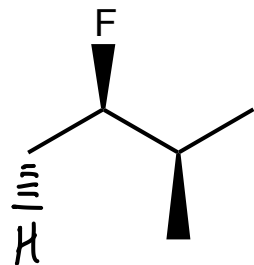
Big base exception encourages formation of the less crowded alkene

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F^- NR_3

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not a great LG... it is slow to leave

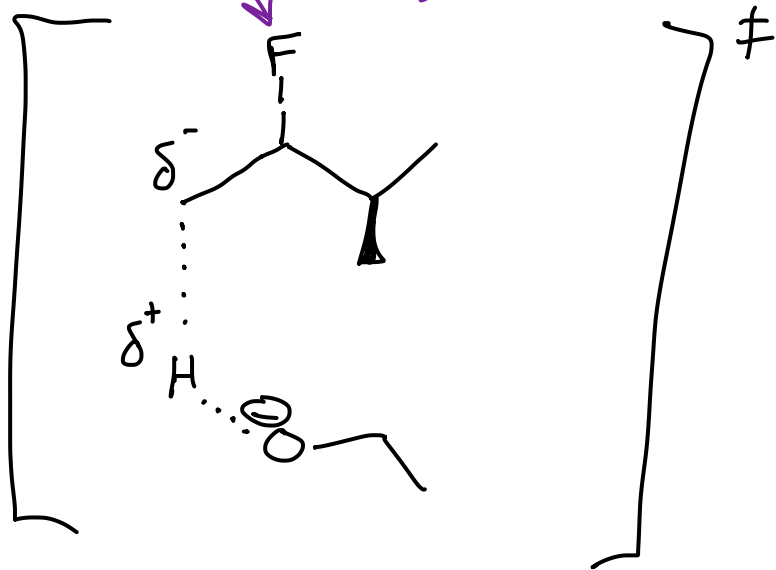


Strong base

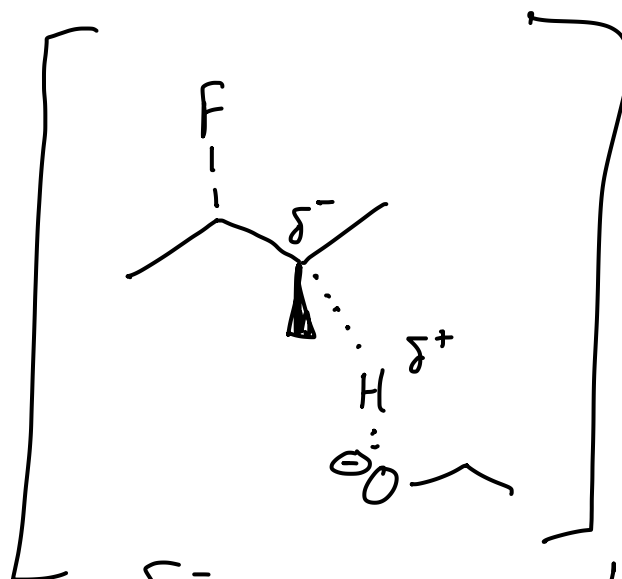
major

minor

F^- is supposed to carry away $\ominus$ but does it slowly
so δ^- builds up on $\beta-C$



δ^- on $1^\circ C$ is lower
in E so this one forms
more quickly



δ^- on $3^\circ C$ because
 e^- density on neighbors repels
 δ^- on $\beta-C$