

CHM 123Lecture Notes

11/07/05

* Homework #6 is due 11/14/05!

* Quiz #5 is next week!

* Exam #3 11/21/05!

Substitution in Alkylcarbons

- H atoms may be replaced by functional groups

e.g. $-\text{COOH}$ carboxyl $-\text{OH}$ hydroxyl $-\text{NH}_2$ amino

Multiple Covalent Bonds

- one pair of electrons shared by two atoms = single bond

- two pairs " " " " = double bond

- three pairs " " " " = triple bond

Multiple Bonds in Hydrocarbons

- alkenes - hydrocarbons that have one or more carbon-carbon double bonds; unsaturated hydrocarbons

- alkynes - hydrocarbons that have one or more carbon-carbon triple bonds.

Bond Lengths

- sizes of atoms help to determine bond lengths.

e.g. $\text{C-N} < \text{C-C} < \text{C-P}$ and $\text{C=O} < \text{C=S}$

- bond type also affects bond length

e.g. C-O	C=O	CO C≡O	Bond
143pm	127pm	113pm	Bond length

• Bond Enthalpies (Energies)

- bond breaking is endothermic; energy is required
- bond making (forming) is exothermic; energy is given off
- greater electron density between two atoms means shorter and stronger bonds.

• Bond Polarity and Electronegativity

- non-polar covalent - equal ~~bonding~~^{sharing} of bonding electron pair; e.g. H_2
- polar covalent bond - unequal sharing of bonding electron pair; e.g. CO
- electronegativity - ability of an atom in a covalent bond to attract shared electrons to itself.
- ionic bonding - transfer of electron
- The greater the difference in electronegativity values, the more polar the bond.

• Formal Charge (FC)

- charge that the atom would have if its bonding electrons were shared evenly

$$FC = (\# \text{ of valence electrons}) - [(\# \text{ of lone pair electrons}) + (\frac{1}{2} \# \text{ of bonding electrons})]$$

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- Formal charges lack physical meaning, but they help to pick the most likely structure from several possible Lewis structures.
- smaller formal charges are more favorable than larger ones; negative formal charges should be on the more electronegative atom

Lewis Structures and Resonance

- resonance structures - molecules that have two or more equivalent Lewis structures.

