# **Curly Arrows And Electron Flow**

# A. Introduction

## **B. Electron Flow**

<u>double-headed</u> arrow. <u>are,</u> <u>high</u> electron density.

<u>never</u>

#### Effecting Only One Bond heterolytic



<u>need not be</u> <u>possible</u>

<u>does not</u> <u>must</u> equal the number of anions. <u>2</u> e; this <u>sometimes</u>



is <u>less</u> <u>towards</u> Y.





#### **Effecting Two Bonds**



disfavored





favored if X is more basic than Y

## C. Representations Of Charged Hydrocarbon Scaffolds

sp<sup>3</sup> hybridized carbon the resulting anion is <u>sp<sup>3</sup></u> hybridized. electrons move *towards C* and the resulting anion is <u>sp<sup>2</sup></u> hybridized. <u>sp</u>-Hybridized carbanions





A sp<sup>3</sup>-hybridized carbon has  $\__4\___$  tend to be <u>sp<sup>2</sup></u> hybridized.



<u>sp</u><sup>2</sup> hybridized, and carbanions C<sup>-</sup>R<sub>3</sub> are <u>sp</u><sup>3</sup>-hybridized. Explain why this is so by considering the number of electrons around carbon in C<sup>+</sup>H<sub>3</sub> and in C<sup>-</sup>H<sub>3</sub>.

Carbon in  $C^*R_3$  has to accommodate *three atoms* containing *six* shared electrons around it.

Carbon in C<sup>-</sup>H<sub>3</sub> has to accommodate *three atoms and one lone pair* containing *eight* shared electrons around it.



# D. Heteroatoms, Lone Pairs, And Moving Electrons



<u>*is not*</u> a change in the gives  $sp^3$  hybridized protonated

 $\underline{sp}^2$  hybridized protonated heteroatoms become  $\underline{sp}$  hybridized protonated heteroatoms. Conversely, there <u>can</u> be



<u>usually</u>



