

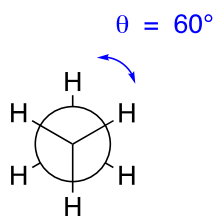
# Saturated Acyclic Hydrocarbons

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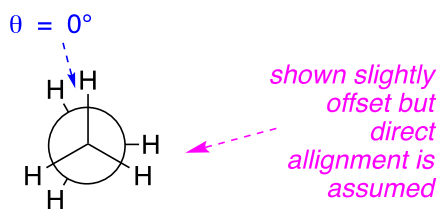
## A Introduction

## B Conformations Of Acyclic Hydrocarbons

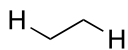
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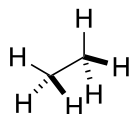
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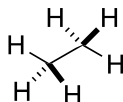
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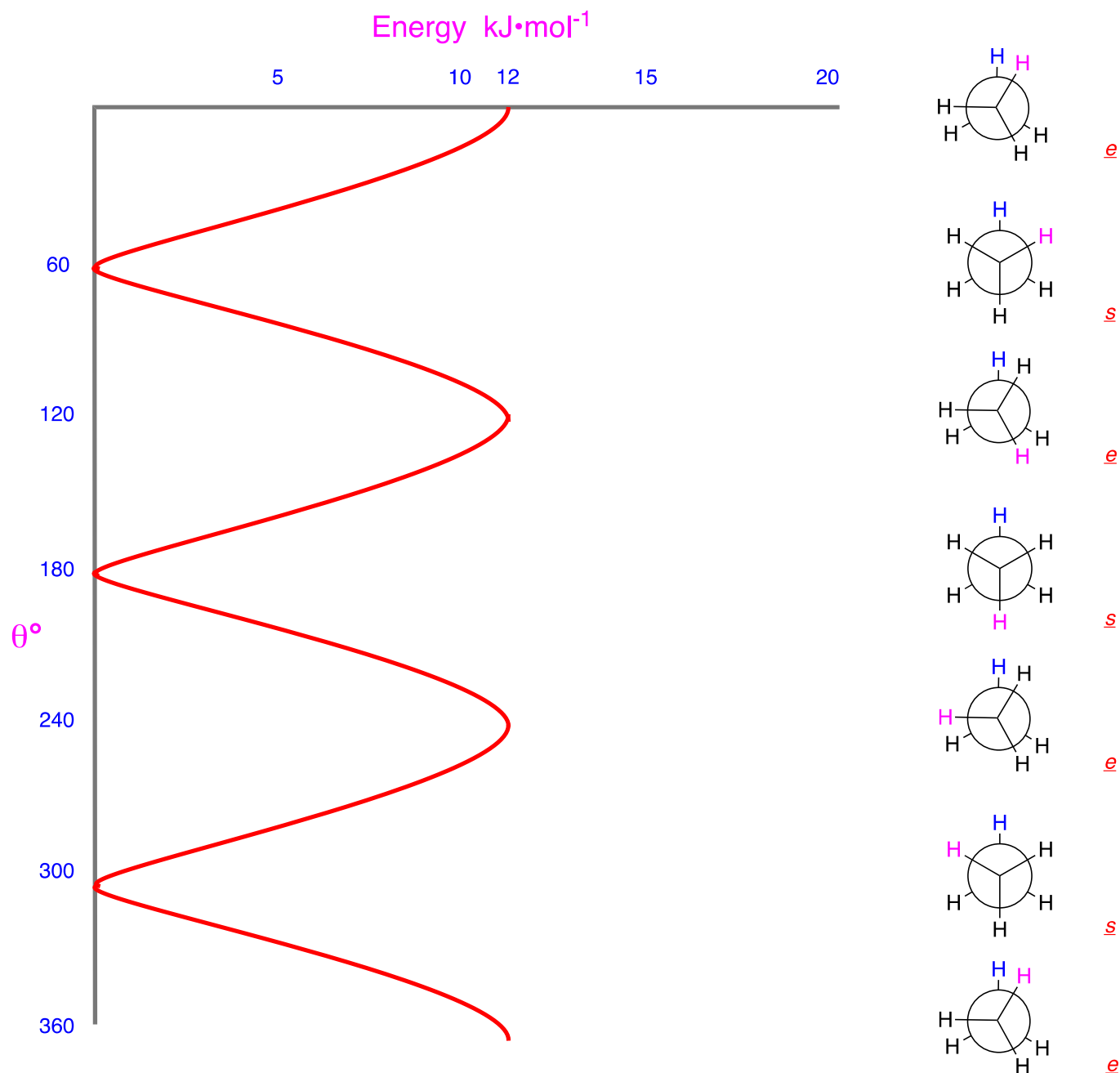


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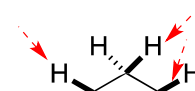
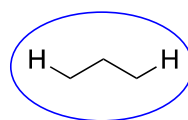
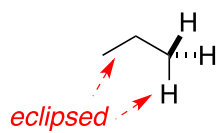
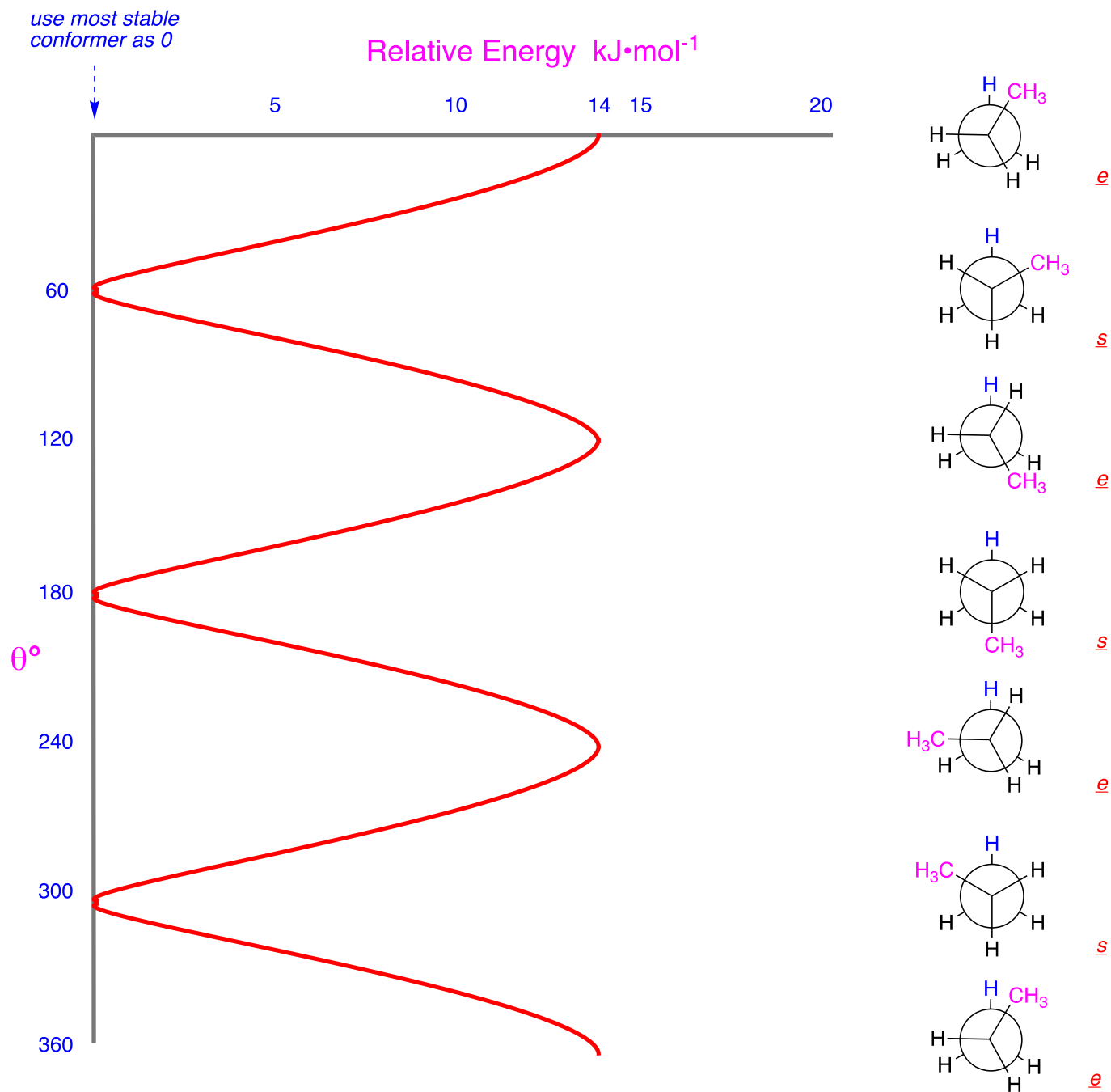
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The *staggered* ethane conformer is more stable

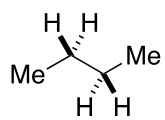


that repulsion is called *torsional* strain.

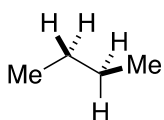




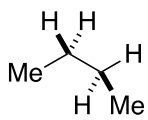
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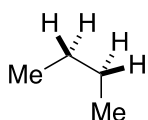
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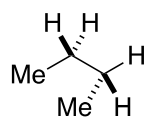
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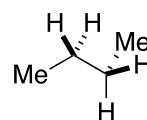
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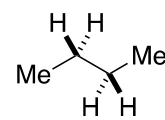
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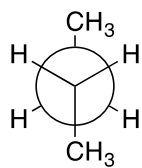
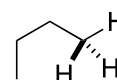
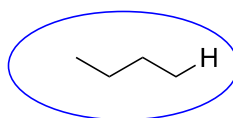
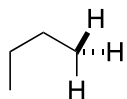
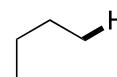
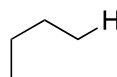
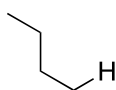
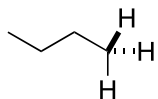
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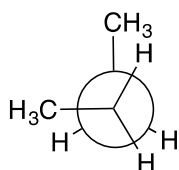
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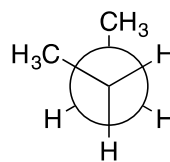
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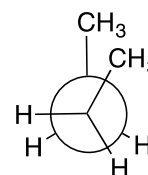
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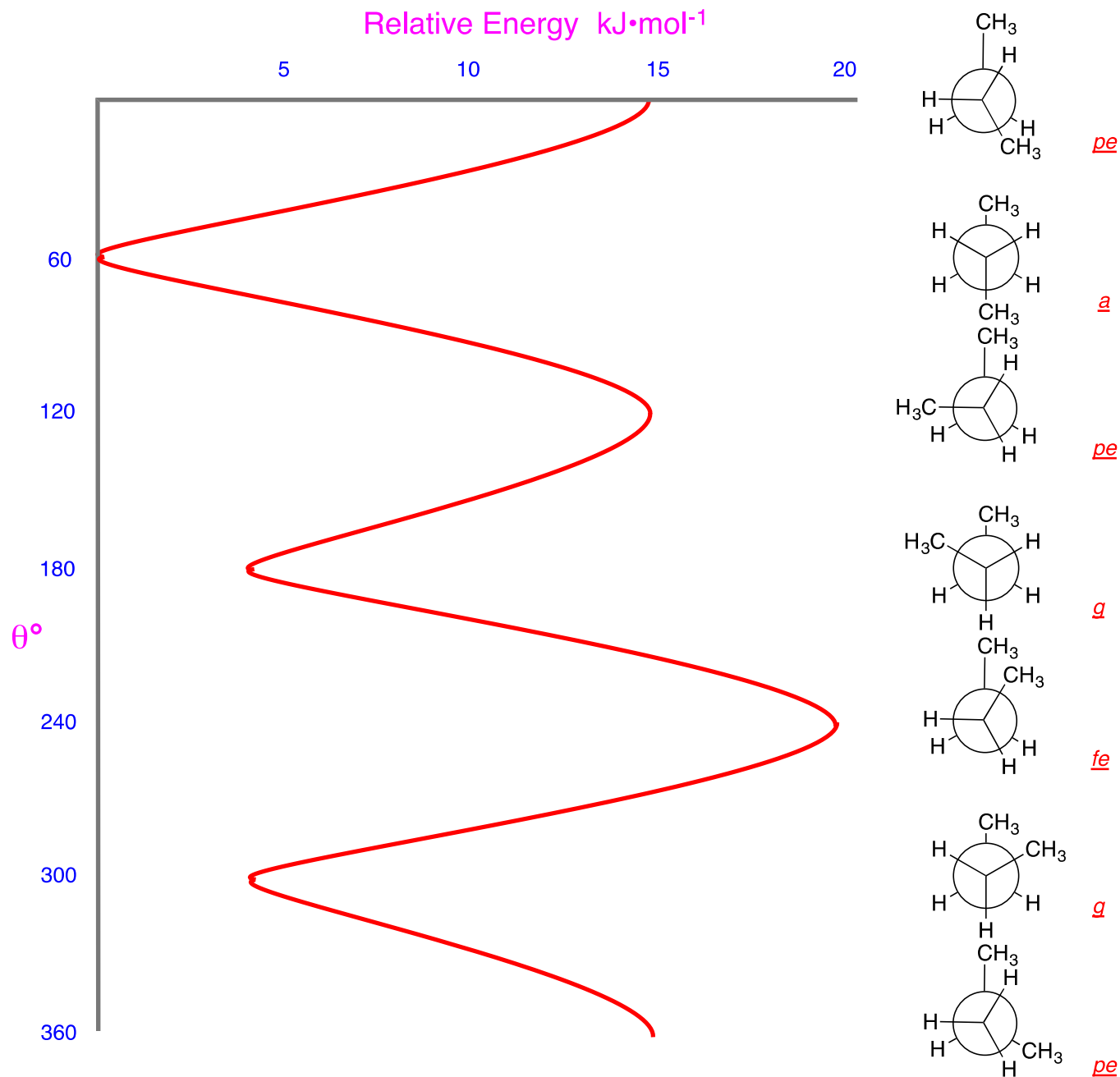
pe



g



fe



Destabilization of butane in the totally eclipsed conformation is a result of combinations of *torsional* / *steric* strain.

*Steric* strain between the methyl groups in butane is that which results when atoms compete for the same region of space.

## C Art In Organic Chemistry

### Two Dimensional Diagrams Of Organic Molecules

is one bond to an apex that {terminal point} represents  $CH_3$

two bonds to an apex means it is a  $CH_2$

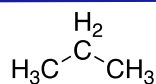
three bonds to a branch point represent  $CH$ .

this means there are 0 hydrogen atoms on that carbon.

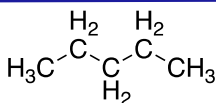
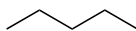
Zigzag conformations represent *staggered* conformers

it *does not* matter if the chains zigzag

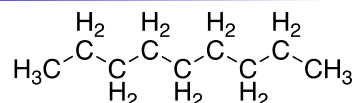
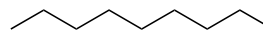
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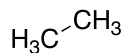
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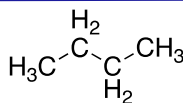
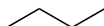
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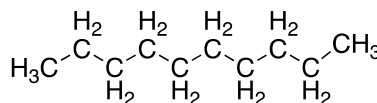
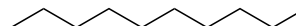
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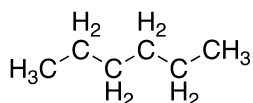
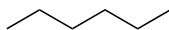
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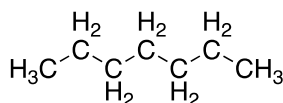
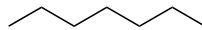
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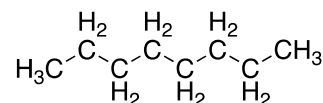
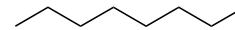
hexane



heptane



octane



ideal bond ( $H-C-H$ ) angles for  $sp^3$ -hybridized carbons  $\sim 109^\circ$

has **4** bonds to other atoms.

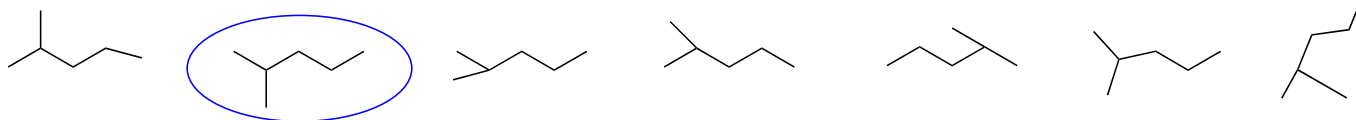
carbon atoms in organic structures **always** have

C-atoms in common organic molecules **never**

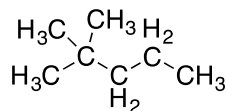
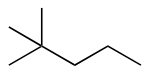
hybridization state of the carbons in the above molecules is  $sp^3$  because they have **4** atoms attached.

corners of a **tetrahedral** shape

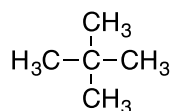
ideally about  $109^\circ$



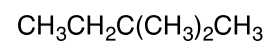
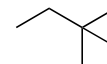
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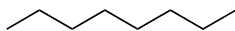
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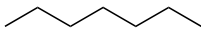
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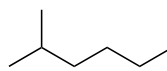




*octane*



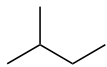
*heptane*



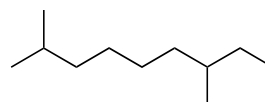
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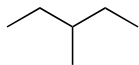
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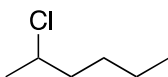
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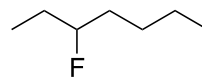
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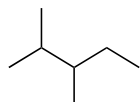
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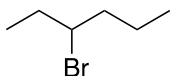
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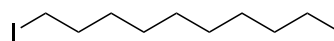
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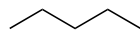
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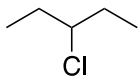
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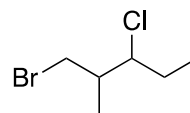
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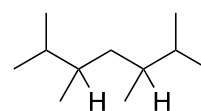
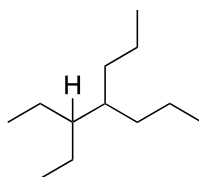
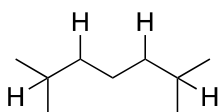
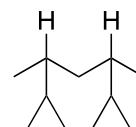
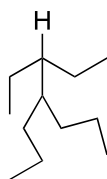
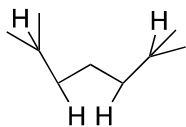
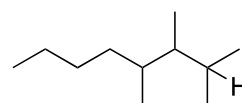
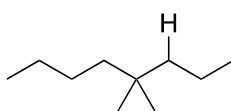
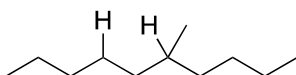
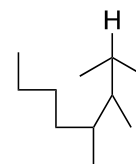
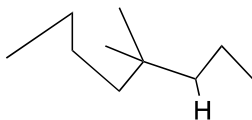
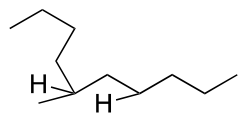
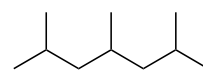
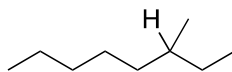
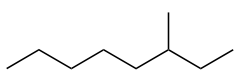
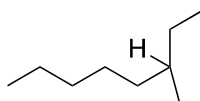
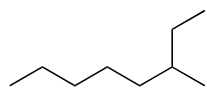
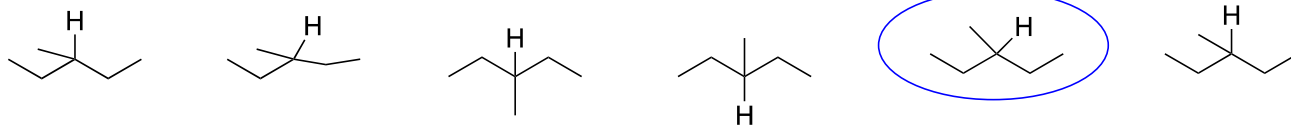
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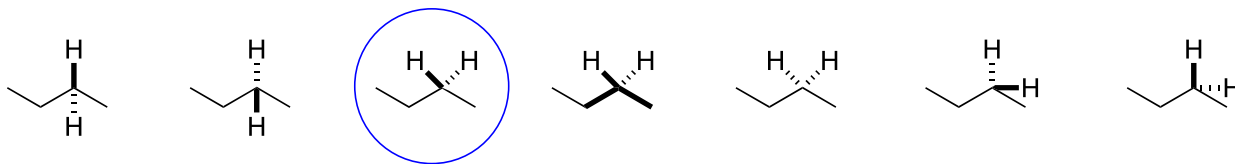
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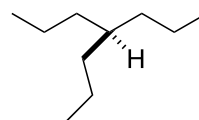
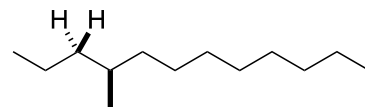
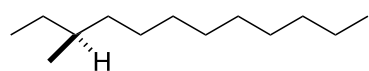
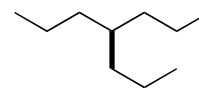
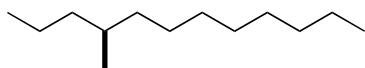
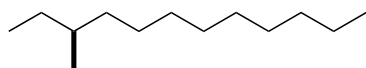
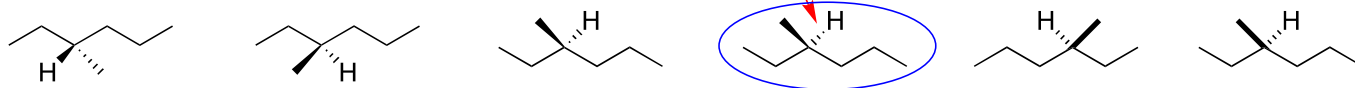
*BrCH<sub>2</sub>CH(CH<sub>3</sub>)CHClCH<sub>2</sub>CH<sub>3</sub>*



### Three Dimensional Diagrams Of Organic Molecules



wedge wrong way around



.... the C<sup>3</sup> hydrogen

.... both hydrogens on C<sup>3</sup>

.... the H on unique C

## Alkyl Fragments

In Acyclic Hydrocarbons

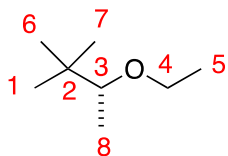
carbon connected to three hydrogens is called a *methyl*

Methylene fragments (of molecules) are those that have  $\text{CH}_2$  connected

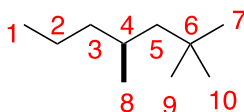
Methine is the name given to  $\text{CH}$  fragments

$\text{CH}_3$  connected to anything is called a *methyl*

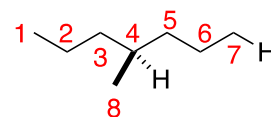
A quaternary C has 0 hydrogen



C1, C5, C6, C7, C8 methyl  
C2 quaternary  
C3 methine  
C4 methylene



C1, C7, C8, C9, C10 methyl  
C2, C3, C5 methylene  
C4 = methine  
C6 = quaternary



C1, C7, C8 methyl  
C2, C3, C6 methylene  
C4 = methine

removed and replaced with something else *ie substituted*

represented as  $\text{CH}_3$ , *Me*

represented as  $\text{CH}_3\text{CH}_2$ , *Et*

ethyl group *cannot* be isolated and put in a bottle; it *is not* a discrete compound, but it *is* a molecular fragment

the fragment *is* attached to something else

Propane contains 2 types of

gives *different* outcomes

chain gives a *normal* propyl

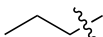
represented as  $\text{MeCH}_2\text{CH}_2$ ,  $\text{EtCH}_2$ ,  ${}^n\text{Pr}$

a(n) *iso*-propyl group

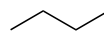
can be represented as  ${}^i\text{Pr}$ ,  $(\text{CH}_3)_2\text{CH}$



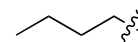
*propane*



*n-propyl*



*butane*



*n-butyl*

3 types of hydrogen

butyl chain gives a *normal* butyl group

represented as  $\text{MeCH}_2\text{CH}_2\text{CH}_2$ ,  ${}^n\text{PrCH}_2$ ,  $\text{CH}_3\text{CH}_2\text{CH}_2\text{CH}_2$

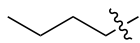
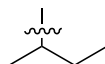
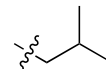
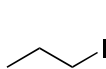
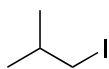
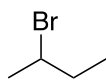
a(n) *sec* butyl group

represented as  $\text{CH}_3\text{CH}_2\text{CHCH}_3$

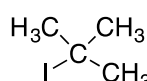
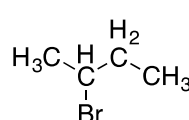
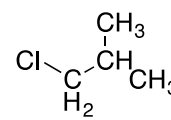
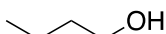
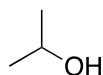
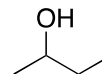
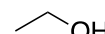
2-Methylpropane is an *isomer* of butane: it has 2 chemically inequivalent hydrogen

*ie* a  ${}^i\text{Bu}$  group.

*ie*  ${}^i\text{Bu}$ .

*n-butyl**tert-butyl**sec-butyl**iso-butyl*<sup>n</sup>PrI<sup>i</sup>BuI<sup>i</sup>PrCl<sup>s</sup>BuBr

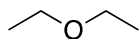
MeBr

<sup>t</sup>BuI<sup>s</sup>BuBr<sup>i</sup>BuCl<sup>t</sup>BuOH<sup>n</sup>BuOH<sup>i</sup>PrOH<sup>s</sup>BuOH

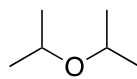
EtOH



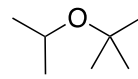
$t\text{BuOMe}$



$\text{EtOEt}$   
*an anesthetic*



$i\text{PrO}i\text{Pr}$



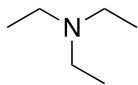
$t\text{BuO}i\text{Pr}$



$\text{MeOMe}$



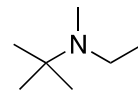
$t\text{BuNHMe}$



$\text{Et}_3\text{N}$



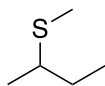
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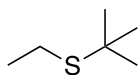
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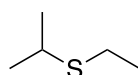
$\text{MeNH}_2$



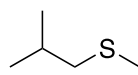
$t\text{BuSMe}$



$\text{EtS}t\text{Bu}$



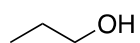
$i\text{PrSEt}$



$i\text{BuSMe}$

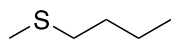


$\text{Me}_2\text{S}$



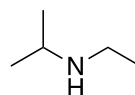
HO<sup>n</sup>Pr

alcohol



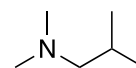
MeS<sup>n</sup>Bu

thioether



<sup>i</sup>PrNH<sup>Et</sup>

amine



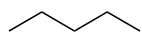
<sup>i</sup>BuNMe<sub>2</sub>

amine

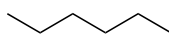
*name functional groups as alcohol, amine, ether, or thioether on the dashed lines*

## D Conclusion

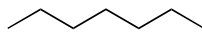
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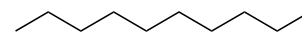
pentane



hexane



heptane



decane

linear hydrocarbons *can* be represented