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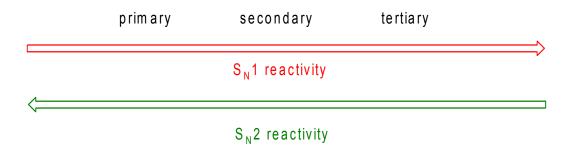
# and Elimination Reactions

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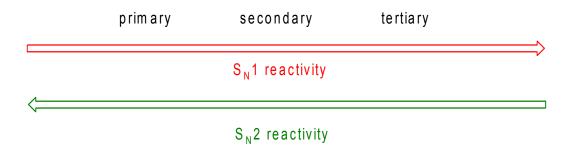
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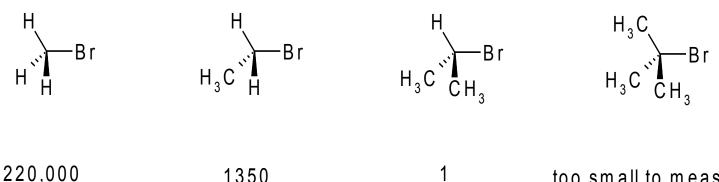


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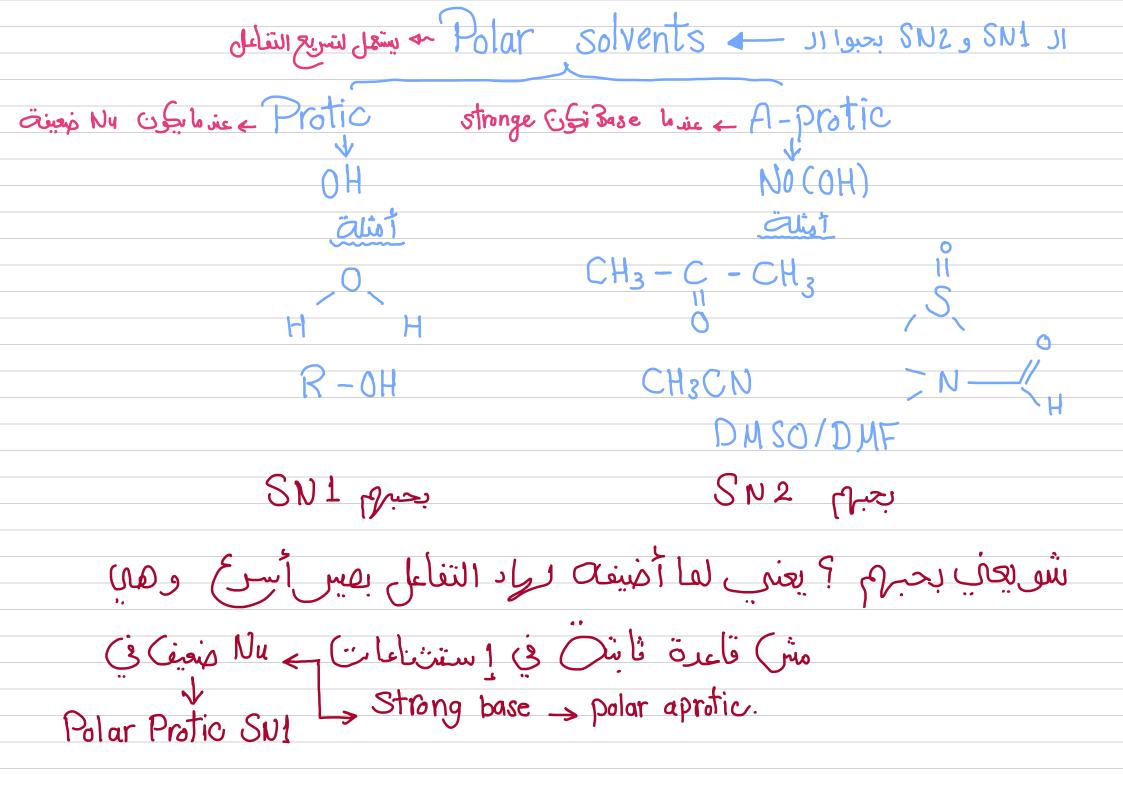


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#### Record M S<sub>N</sub>1 vs. S<sub>N</sub>2: Solvent Effects

The solvent can effect the rate of formation and stability of charged species. In general two types of solvents are used:

- Polar protic solvents: a solvent that contains an -OH group, they are good for dissolving anions and cations. This increases the rate of S<sub>N</sub>1 but decreases S<sub>N</sub>2 by solvating the Nu. (water, alcohols, acids)
- Polar aprotic solvents: only solvate cations well therefore good for SN2 as the Nu is very reactive in these conditions. (acetone, DMSO, DMF, acetonitrile)



# $S_N 1 vs. S_N 2$ : Solvent Effects

#### Effects of polar protic/aprotic solvent polarity on S<sub>№</sub>2 mechanism

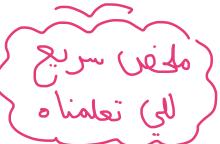
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	Protic /aprotic Solvent	Relative Rate	الأرقاح موقعه
Protic AProtic	CH <sub>3</sub> OH	1	
	CH <sub>3</sub> OH H <sub>2</sub> O	7	
	(CH <sub>3</sub> ) <sub>2</sub> SO (DMSO)	1,300	
AProtic	(CH <sub>3</sub> ) <sub>2</sub> NCHO (DMF)	2,800	
	CH <sub>3</sub> C≡N	5,000	
	d im e thyl sulfoxid e	N H Aprotic d im e thy Iform a m id	N≡C− Aprø acetoni

 $N \equiv C - C H_3$ Aprotic a c e to n itrile



# S<sub>N</sub>1 vs. S<sub>N</sub>2: Summary

Summary of S<sub>N</sub>1 & S<sub>N</sub>2 reactions:



Variable	S <sub>N</sub> 1	S <sub>N</sub> 2
Halide: 1° Primary	NO	YES
2° Secondary	Yes	Yes
2° Secondary 3° tertiary	YES	NO
Stereochemistry	Racemization	Inversion
nucleophile	Neutral ok as rate doesn't depend on [Nu]	Best when anionic
Solvent	Polar protic	Polar aprotic best, Polar protic slow

# S<sub>N</sub>1 vs. S<sub>N</sub>2: Nucleophile

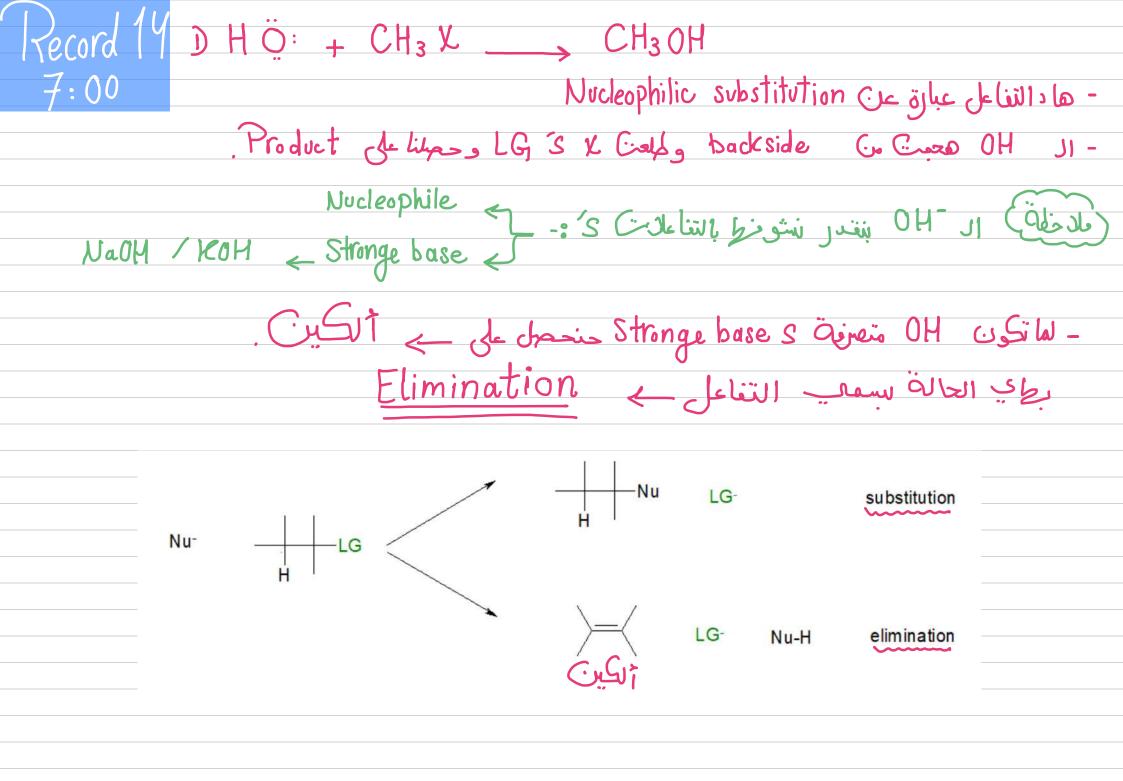
- Anions are stronger nucleophiles than neutral molecules, i.e. HO<sup>-</sup> vs. H<sub>2</sub>O (but more basic).
- 2) Nucleophilic strength increases down a column in the Periodic Table (polarizability).
- Across a row in the periodic table nucleophilicity (lone pair donation) C<sup>-</sup> > N<sup>-</sup> > O<sup>-</sup> > F<sup>-</sup> since increasing electronegativity decreases the lone pair availability.

# $S_N 1 vs. S_N 2: Summary$

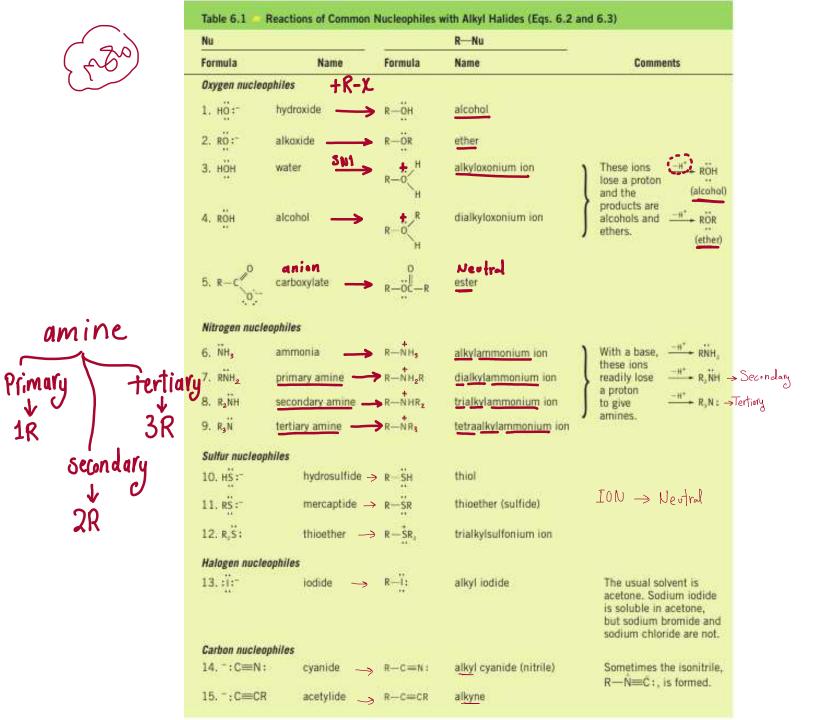
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Summary of  $S_N 1 \& S_N 2$  reactions:

- $-1^{\circ}$  react S<sub>N</sub>2! Can't make stable carbocation
- 3  $^{\circ}$  react  $S_{\rm N}1!$  Too sterically crowded for  $S_{\rm N}2$
- 2° reacts either S<sub>N</sub>1 or S<sub>N</sub>2, this is the one you have to use nucleophilic strength and solvent conditions to control the mechanism if needed.



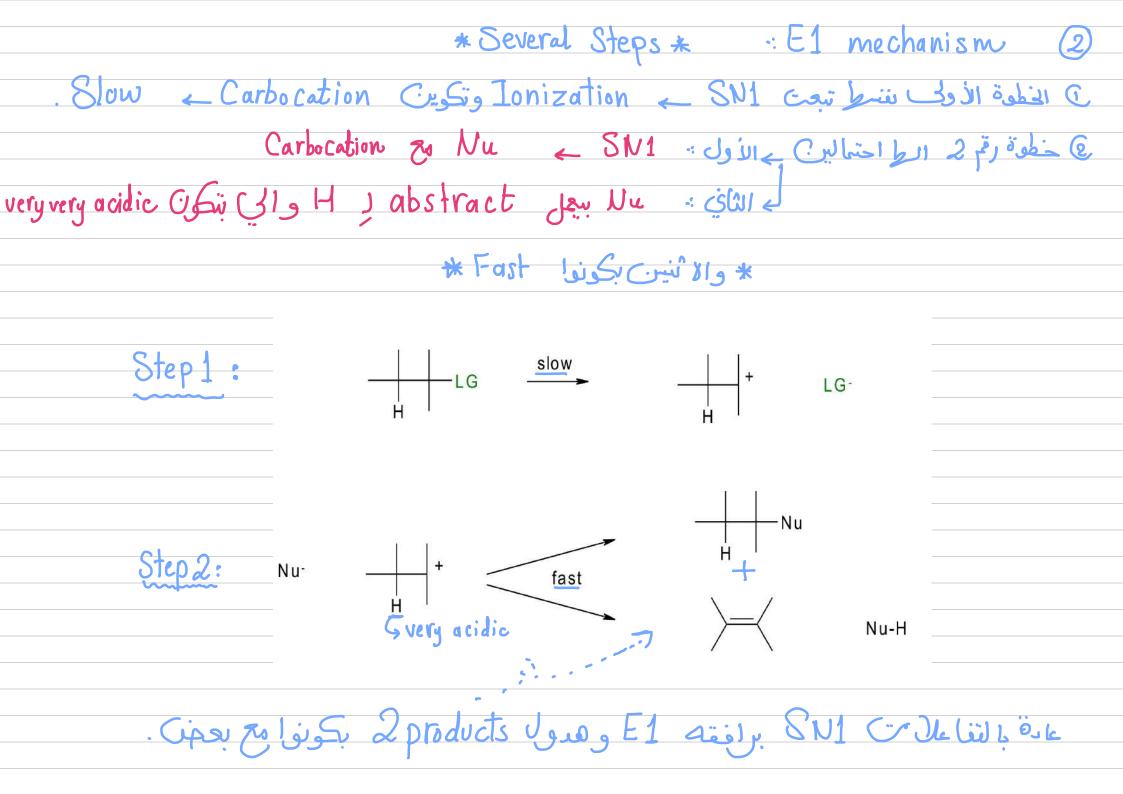
Record 14  $+ CH_3 \chi \longrightarrow CH_3 OH$ 10:30 Nu anion حيح التناعل Ione pair ZOH **Z-X** (+) on oxygen very a cidic H+ وسکل يفعند Neutral عصل مباشرة على Neutral Anion 1. sie Imitel يغقد 4 Neutral Neutral Charged un - ~ 2. اذا استخدمت حتل قول أمثلة ليثرة بالمبرك  $\rightarrow$ 



الفكرة من الحدوك هي :-- Nucleophile موشرط يكون عليما (-) - ال electron density حولما عالمي - فلو كمان عليما المصافي المسكل الطبيعي بحبث ال Product الأول حيكون Protonated حتشتخل بالمشكل الطبيعي بحبث ال Product الأول فلو عندها H حتفقد هاي ال H وبعدها حنحصل على H العنام . Neutral product

CH<sub>3</sub>CH<sub>2</sub>O Kecord 14 25:00 CH<sub>3</sub>CH<sub>2</sub>OH Br 20% 60% 20% 2° halide allyle <del>(H)</del> \* Le re l'éle bond d'il pére l'éle bond C - H H -ب 1 أد 2 ، طب مين نختار ؟ صذاما جا وبنا عليات عمو زن سيف بـ (Zaitsev Yule) ، (سمه متعوب عليه) \* عمو زیت سیف حکالنا ان C=C الی حولہ R الشياد بكأ لأنط بتكون أكثر إستقر  $C = C \begin{bmatrix} R & H \\ R & R \end{bmatrix} = C \begin{bmatrix} R & R & R \\ R & R \end{bmatrix} = C \begin{bmatrix} R & R$ Tri substituted Tetra substituted Cis-di Trans-di mono Substituted substituted alkyle substituted alkyle alkyle alleyle Alkyle

-0 CH3CH2O-CH<sub>3</sub>CH<sub>2</sub>OH Br 20% 60% 20% R H  $H_{c=C}$ H = C = C = RC=c < H Н Trans-di Mono Cis-di 11 الدكتررمون نبعنا عكناجي aic Gine - is more stable Major سؤال معادلة ويسألك أك خیار <del>مو</del> ال ۲۰ Hajor بوالمائة لازم ندور على الأعلى استترابل





# **Elimination Reactions**

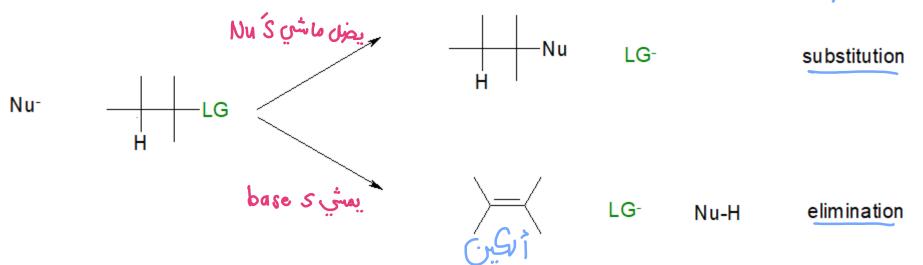
A problem arises in nucleophilic substitution reactions in that nucleophiles are also bases. This is especially true for anionic nucleophiles, i.e.

$$Nu:^{-} + H^{+} \rightarrow Nu:H(Nu-H)$$

This can occur by the Nu abstracting a proton (i.e. acting as a base) from the substrate giving an elimination reaction.

# **Dehydrohalogenation Reactions**

A dehydrohalogenation is an elimination reaction of alkyl halides. It will compete with a substitution to some degree, i.e.



It is used to produce alkenes from alkyl halides

# E Mechanisms



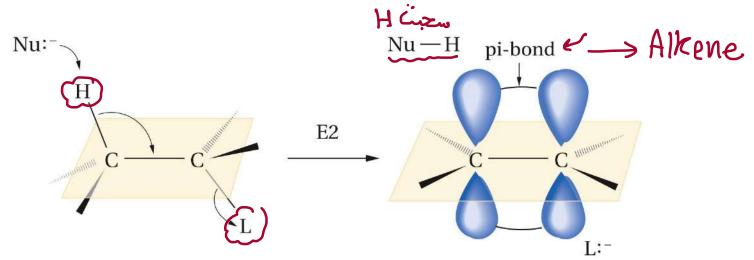
Like substitution there are several possible mechanisms for elimination reactions. We will examine two of them: E1 and E2

### E2 Mechanism

- SN2 مثل 2N2
   Rate = k[alkyl halide][base] (bimolecular)
- Stereochemical requirement: anti-periplanar arrangement of the H atom and LG is required



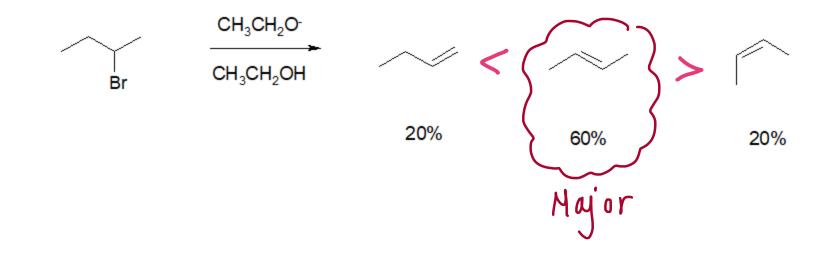
- This results from an orbital interaction that allows the  $\pi$  bond to form.



#### E2 Mechanism



Regioselectivity: where does the double bond form: *Zaitsev's rule*: most highly substituted alkene (watch for sterically hindered bases) Stereoisomers:(trans > cis

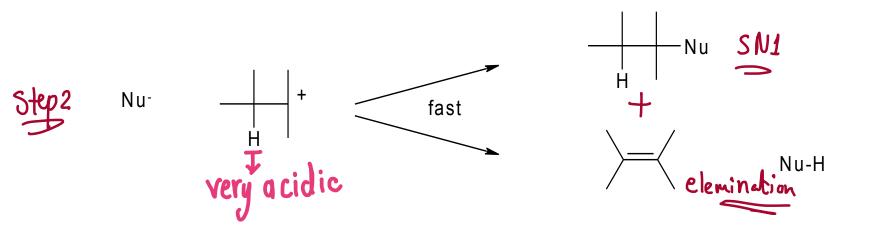




# SN1 (2) K E1 Mechanism

Rate = k[alkyl halide] (unimolecular)

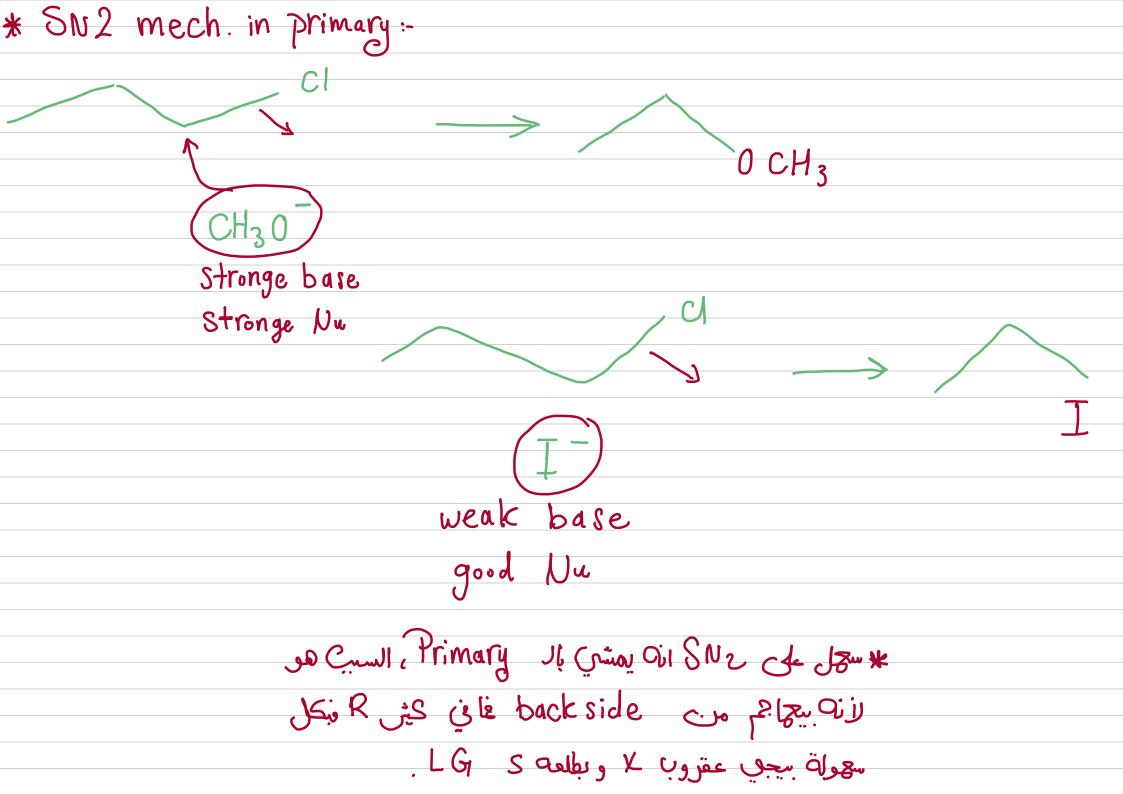


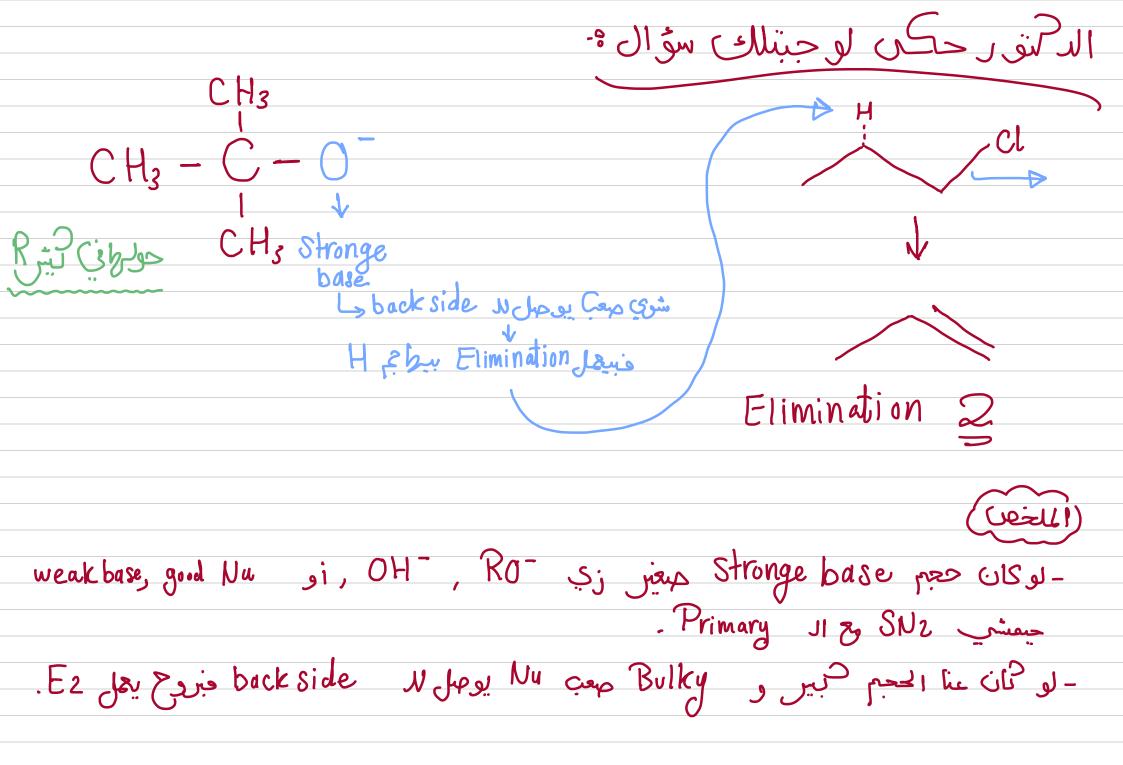


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 $S_N1/ET$  Primary cations are never formed in solution; therefore,  $S_N1$  and E1 reactions of primary halides are never observed.

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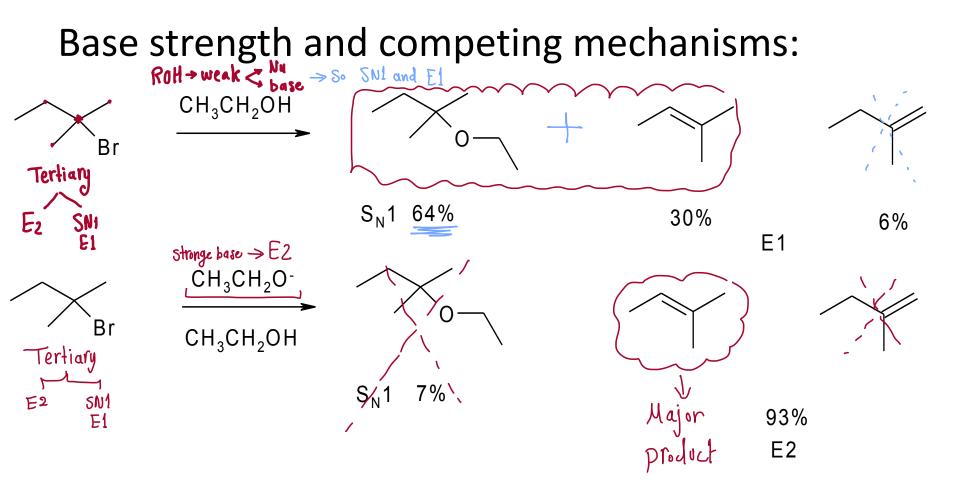


### Summary of S<sub>N</sub> versus E for Haloalkanes – For Secondary and Tertiary Haloalkanes

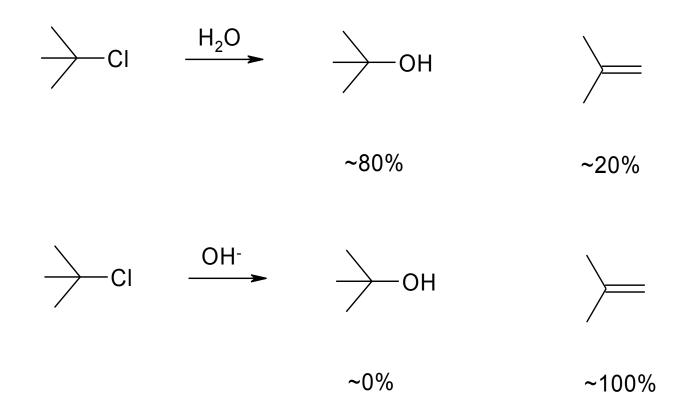
<b>TABLE 7.7</b> Summary of Substitution versus Elimination Reactions of Haloalkanes				
Halide	Reaction	Comments		
Secondary R₂CHX	S <sub>N</sub> 2	The main reaction with weak bases/good nucleophiles) such as I <sup>−</sup> and CH <sub>3</sub> COO <sup>−</sup> .		
JGI 2º	E2	CH <sub>3</sub> COO <sup>-</sup> . The main reaction with strong bases/good nucleophiles, such as OH <sup>-</sup> and CH <sub>3</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> O <sup>-</sup> .		
	S <sub>N</sub> 1/E1	Common in reactions with weak nucleophiles in polar protic solvents, such as water, methanol, and ethanol.		
Tertiary R₃CX	_S <sub>N</sub> 2	S <sub>N</sub> 2 reactions of tertiary halides are never observed because of the extreme crowding around the 3° carbon.		
	E2	Main reaction with strong bases such as HO <sup>-</sup> and RO <sup>-</sup> .		
	S <sub>N</sub> 1/E1	Main reactions with poor nucleophiles/weak bases) H20, R0H		

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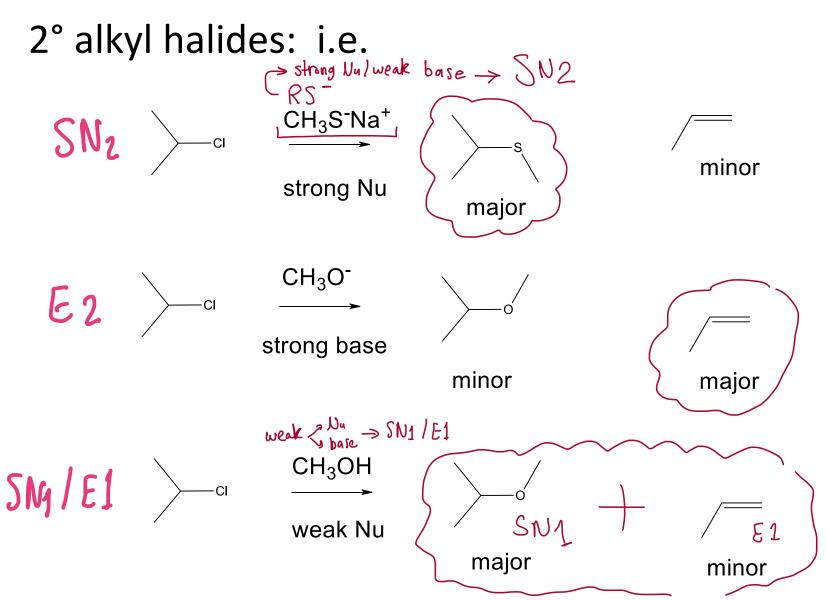
# E1 Mechanism



- 3° alkyl halides: only  $S_N 1$  but either (E1 or E2)
  - Weak Nu and polar solvent:  $S_N 1$  and E1 compete

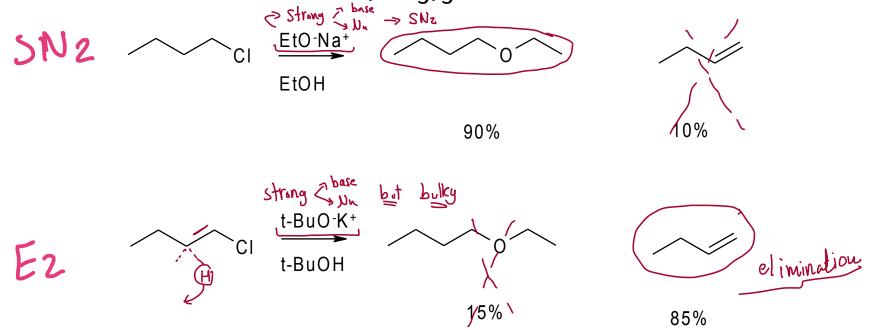


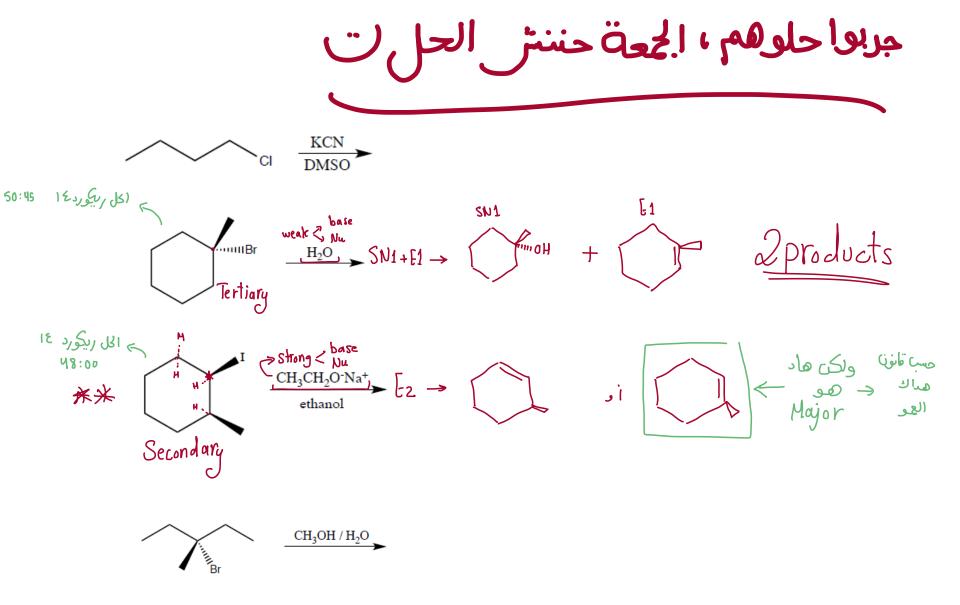
- 2° alkyl halides:  $S_N 1$ ,  $S_N 2$ , E1 or E2 are all possible.
  - Weak Nu 
     substitution
  - − Strong base → elimination
  - Can use solvent to control  $S_N 1$  vs.  $S_N 2$



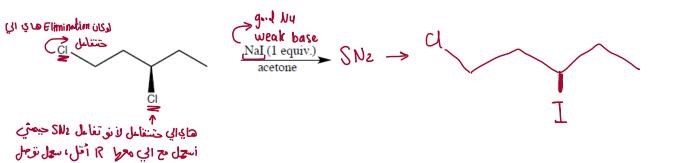
#### 1° alkyl halides:

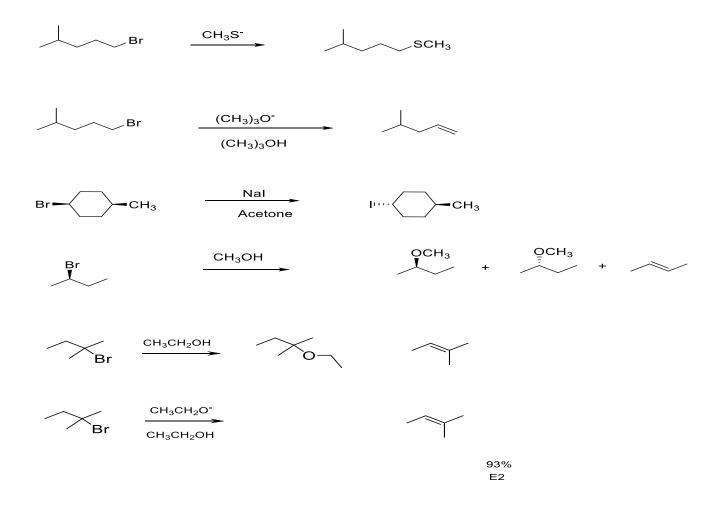
- Only S<sub>N</sub>2 and E2 are possible (no carbocations)
- Substitution dominates unless you use a sterically hindered base like (CH<sub>3</sub>)<sub>3</sub>CO<sup>-</sup>K<sup>+</sup>

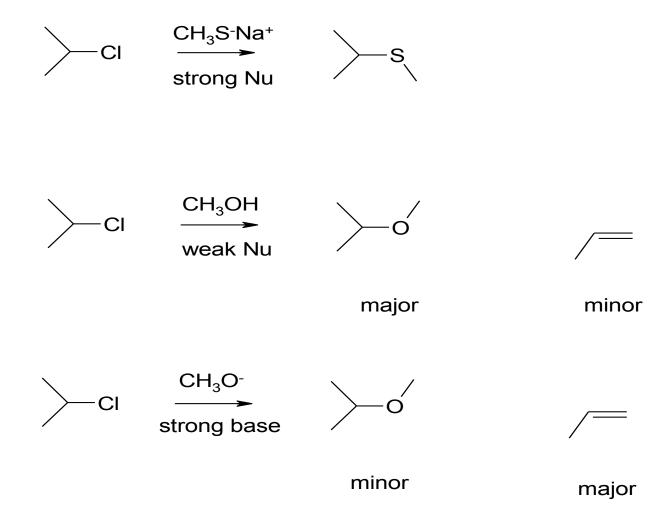




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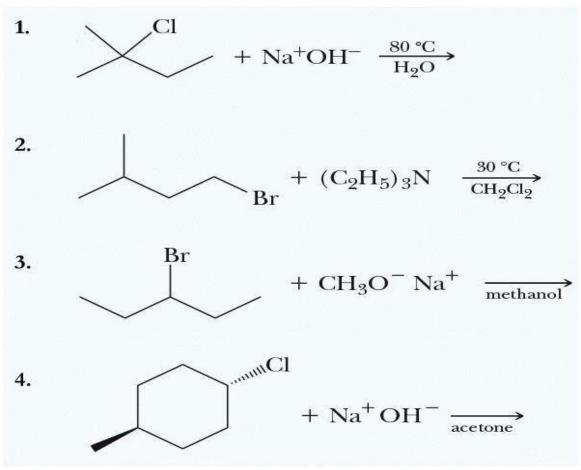






#### Summary of S<sub>N</sub> versus E for Haloalkanes

–Examples: Predict the major product and the mechanism for each reaction.



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