

**Examples**:

Note 1: di-, tri-, and tetra- are used for the same Multiple Substituents

*Note 2*: Substituents are listed in alphabetical order. (di, tri, tetra, *sec, tert* are not alphabetized)



#### Examples





#### 2.4: Alkyl and Halogen Substituents (R-X)





يحملومة عالها مش : طريقة الـ مسم متزيط للمركبات الميسطة اللهنوة أطريقة الـ مسم متزيط المركبات الميسطة اللهنوة

## Sources of Hydrocarbons

City of these hydrocarbons in pixtures in isin Hydrocarbons are found in crude oil and natural gas. Both are mixtures of different hydrocarbons and they are separated by "fractional distillation" a process where the different compounds are separated in a long distilling column based on their boiling points. Heavy fractions can be "cracked" into small lighter, hydrocarbons using heat and/or catalysts.

> \*الخلامة - هذه الركبان جزء تجيس منها موجود في الطبيعة وجزء منها يم تحضره لي حقوف الركبان جزء تجيس منها موجود في الطبيعة وجزء منها يم تحضره

#### 2.7: Physical Properties of Alkanes and Nonbonding Intermolecular Interactions



organic compounds. This is because they are nonpolar molecules.

**The physical properties** of molecules are in part dependent on the type's of intermolecular forces (IMF) present.





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Boiling points (BP) are also dependent on the mass of the molecule.

Solubility, the ability to dissolve into a solvent is dependent on IMFs.

The strength of the interaction between molecules is also dependent on the **overall shape** of the molecule.

#### Intermolecular Forces

There are 3 types of IMFs, by decreasing strength they are:

- 1) Hydrogen bonding
- 2) Dipole-dipole ()
- 3) Van der Waals or London Dispersion 3

## **Dipole-dipole**

**Dipole-dipole** forces arise from the attraction of oppositely charged atoms (other than H) in molecules. These molecules may have a **permanent dipole moment**. Generally in organic molecules they results from the presence of C-X bonds where X is more electronegative that C.

These are generally weaker than H-bonding, ranging from about 5-10 kJ/mol.









Hydrogen bonding is a complex interaction that includes dipole-dipole, as well as orbital interactions and the transfer of electron density between molecules.

These are the strongest of the IMFs and range from 5 – 25 kJ/mol

# Hydrogen Bonding

Occur primarily between OH, NH and FH. The more EN the atom the stronger the interaction. (The atom H is attached to usually has a lone pair of e<sup>-</sup>)

Geometry: X-H ----:X-



Van der Waals (dispersion)

**Van der Waals** or (London) *dispersion* forces arise from the movement of electrons within a molecule. This natural motion can produce an uneven distribution of the electrons (polarization of the distribution) resulting in a **temporary dipole moment** in the molecule. This will induce the movement of electrons in adjacent molecules producing a dipole moment in them. These "induced" dipole moments are very brief as they disappear when the electrons move to new locations within the molecule, so they forces are very brief and weak, only 2-5 kJ/mol.



المراد المركز من في محبات ال alkane المركبات

London dispersion, < dipole-dipole, < Hydrogen bonding

#### Effects on Physical Properties (cont'd)

Dipole forces: much strong IMFs so the BP is higher when dipole-dipole interactions are



-> the only (IMF) of recession Van der waals Alkanes: no H-bonding or dipole moment (C & H have nearly the same EN ... not

(قوى لين)



#### **Structural Effects on IMFs**

The strength of the IMFs depend on the amount of contact between the molecules, especially for dispersion forces. Hence the shape of the molecule can affect the surface area of contact, long thin molecules have more surface in contact than spherical molecules.

