

Alkyl & Aryl HalidesHaloalkane & Haloarenes:Class - XII, Haloalkane/Haloarenes introduction. DR-S-K-DP

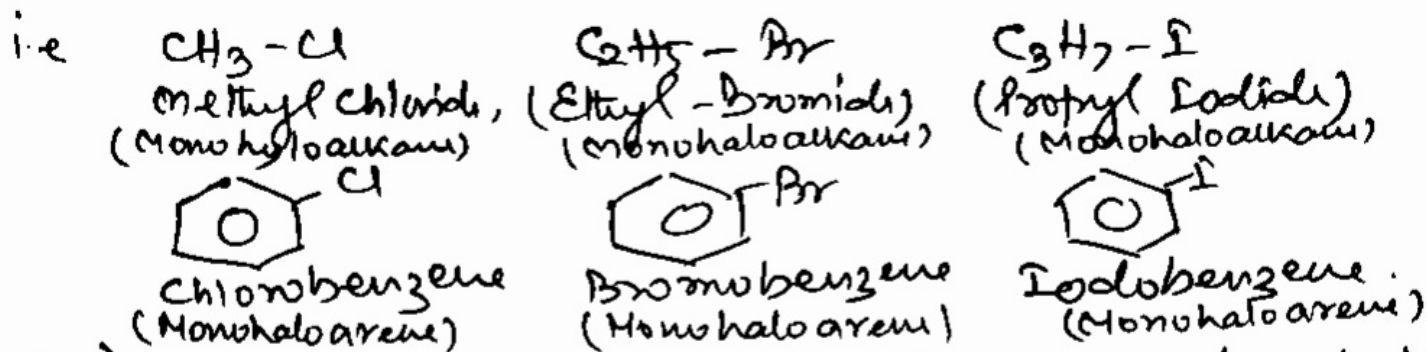
When hydrogen atom from hydrocarbon (Aliphatic or aromatic) is displaced by halogen atom ($X = Cl, Br, I$) then it forms alkyl halide (haloalkane) or aryl halides (haloarenes). In alkyl halide 'X' (halogen) atom is bonded with 'alkyl (R) group' by sp^3 hybridised carbon whereas in aryl halide halogen (X) atom is bonded with benzene ring (carbon which is sp^2 hybridised). Halides are used in preparation of alkyl magnesium halide (Grignard reagent), in preparation of medicines like chloramphenicol (a broad spectrum antibiotics) brompheniramin (an antiallergic or antihistamin) etc, and as a good solvent in industry. Halides are also very important compound for conversions in organic chemistry.

Classification of organic compounds: →

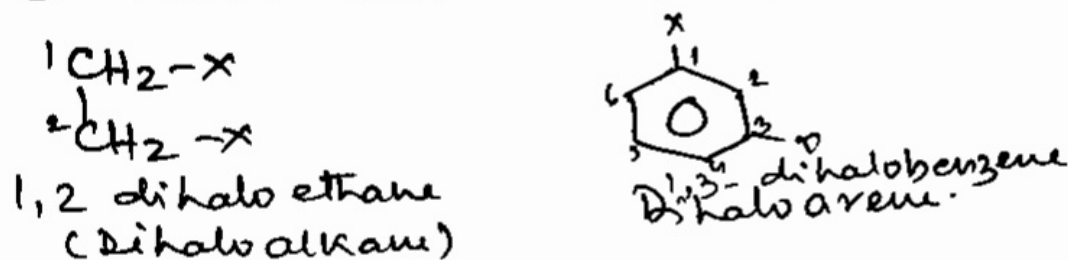
[A] On the basis of no. of halogen atoms in compound: → If halogen atom is only present in compound as a functional group then we can classify the compound into three parts

- i) monohaloalkane/arenes
- ii) dihaloalkane/arenes
- iii) trihaloalkane/arenes.

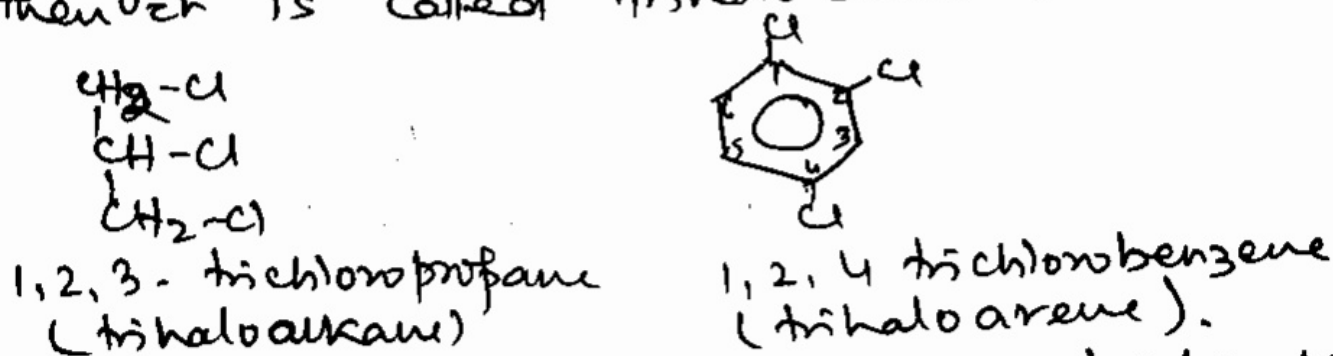
① Monohaloalkane/arenes: → If there is only one halogen atom is present in Compound then it is called Monohaloalkane/arene.



ii) Dihaloalkane/arene: - If there are two halogen atom is present in a Compound then it is called Dihaloalkane/arene.



iii) Trihaloalkane/arene: If there are three halogen atoms are present in Compound then it is called trihaloalkane/arene.



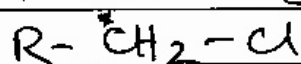
B) Classification on the basis of hybridisation of Carbon which is linked with halogen atom:

- sp^3 hybridised Carbon
- sp^2 hybridised Carbon.

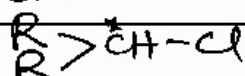
a) 1) sp^3 hybridised carbon by which halogen atom is linked: $\rightarrow$ It is three types:

- i) Alkyl halide
- ii) Allylic halide
- iii) Benzylic halide

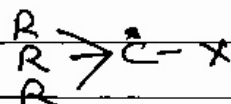
1) Alkyl halides or haloalkanes: $\rightarrow$ In this case halogen atom is bonded with alkyl (R) group $C_nH_{2n+1}X$. It can be further divided into three categories Primary or 1° , Secondary or 2° & Tertiary or 3° . Degree of halide can be decided by no. of carbon atom bonded to that carbon which contains halogen atom, if the carbon containing halogen is bonded with one carbon then it is primary or 1° , if bonded with two carbon atom then it is Secondary or 2° & if bonded with three carbon atom then it is tertiary or 3° . All the bonds are single covalent bonds or all are sigma bonds.



Primary or 1°

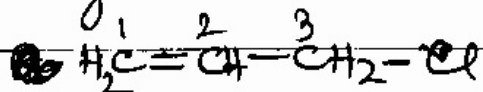


Secondary or 2°

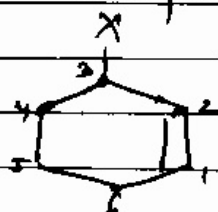


Tertiary or 3°

2) Allylic halides: $\rightarrow$ Carbon by which halogen atom is bonded that carbon's neighbour carbon contains double bond, then the compound is called allylic halides.



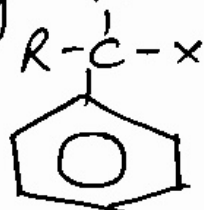
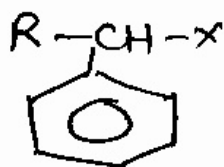
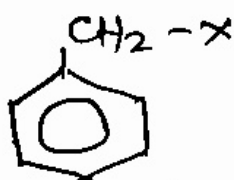
3-chloro-prop-1-ene.
Primary or 1°



3-halo-cyclohex-1-ene.

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iii) Benzylic halides: → Carbon by which halogen atom is bonded that carbon is bonded with aromatic or benzene ring.



1° or Primary 2° or Secondary 3° or Tertiary.

b) ~~sp~~ sp^2 hybridised carbon by which halogen atom is bonded: → It is of two types:

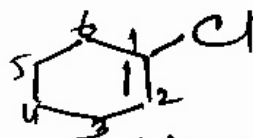
i) Vinylic halides

ii) Arylic halides

i) Vinylic halides: → Carbon that contains halogen atom is bonded with other carbon with double bond.

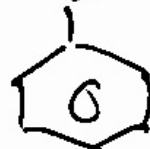


1-chloroethene



1-chlorocyclohexene.

ii) Arylic halide: → In this compound between halogen atom and benzene ring is present.



Chlorobenzene Bromobenzene

