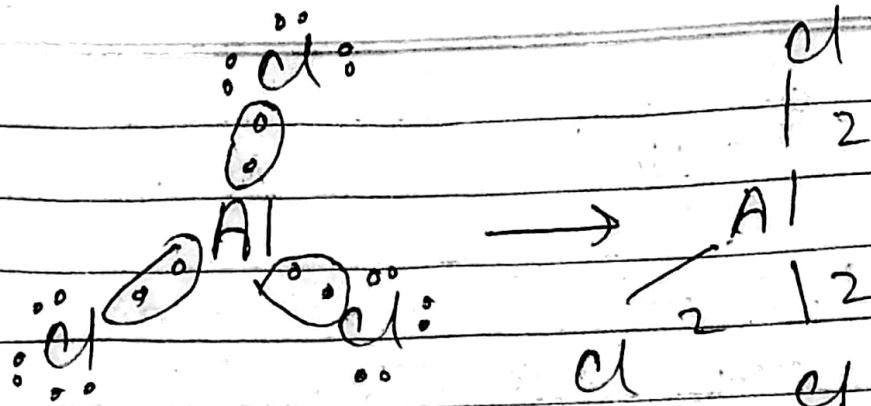
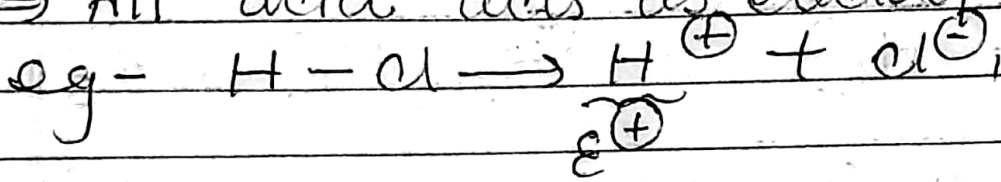




Here 6 electron on Al, hence acts as electrophile.

⇒ All acid acts as electrophiles

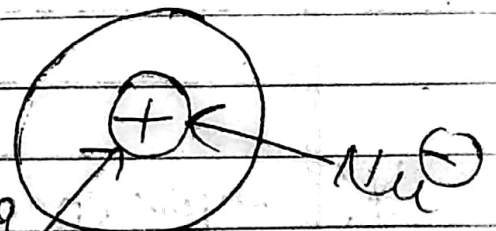


$\text{HNO}_3, \text{H}_2\text{SO}_4, \text{HBr}, \text{CO}_2, \text{SO}_2$
(non-metal oxide are acid).

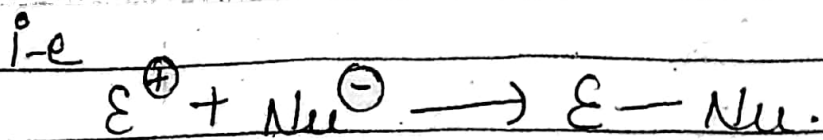
⇒ All oxidising agent acts as electrophiles

eg- $\text{KMnO}_4, \text{K}_2\text{Cr}_2\text{O}_7, \text{H}_2\text{SO}_4, \text{HNO}_3, \text{CO}_2$ etc.

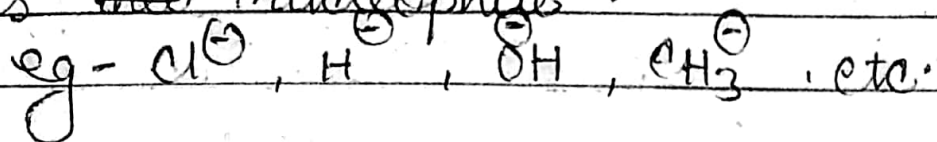
~~✱~~ Nucleophile :-
Nucleus Love



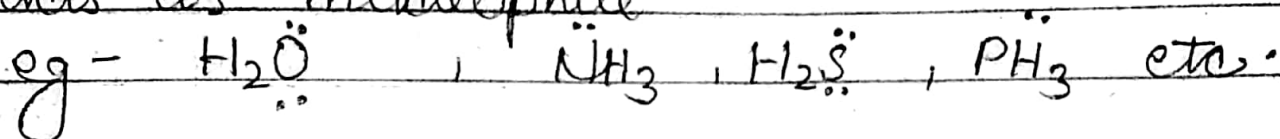
⇒ Those species which having excess electron hence make bond by donate own electron pairs to other electron deficient species (electrophile).



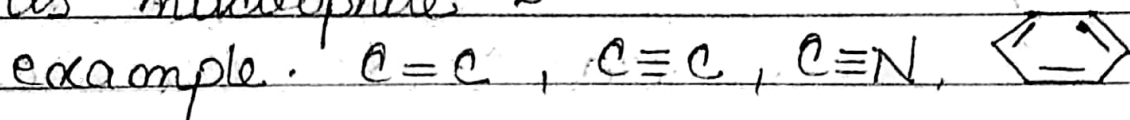
⇒ All species having negative charge acts as nucleophile.



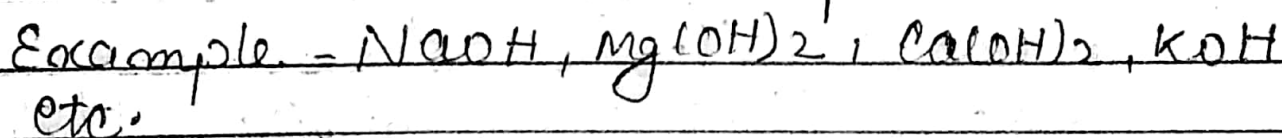
⇒ All species having lone pair electron acts as nucleophile.



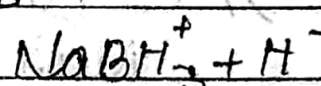
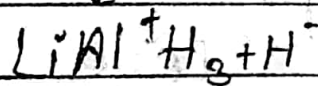
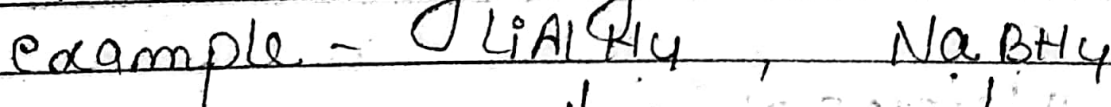
⇒ All species having π bond ($=$ or $\equiv$) acts as nucleophile.



⇒ All base acts as nucleophile.



⇒ All reducing agent acts as nucleophile.



* Hyperconjugation: — OH, No bond resonance, $\alpha-\pi$ conjugation, or, Baker-nathan process: ⇒

For hyperconjugation must at least one $\alpha-H$ w.r.t double bond (sp^2 atom).

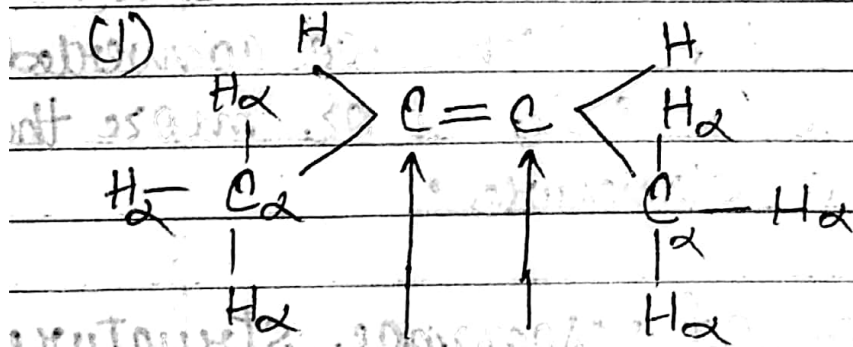
⇒ α -Carbon:- carbon attach with Sp^2 atom / functional group.

⇒ α -Hydrogen:- Hydrogen attach with α -carbon atom.

⇒ No. of hyperconjugation (H.C) =

$$\boxed{\text{no. of } \alpha\text{H} + 1}$$

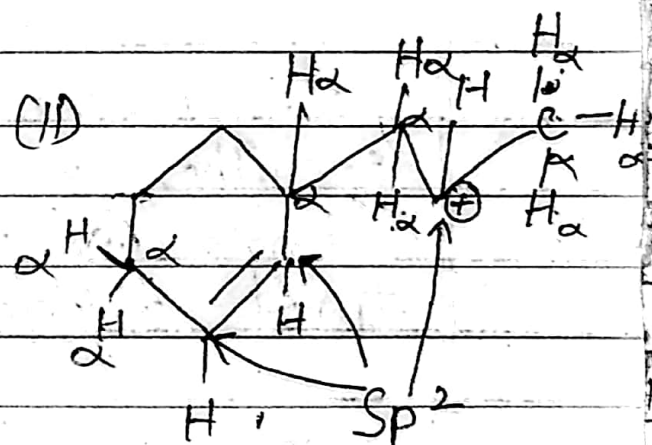
⇒ when no. of hyperconjugation increase then increase stability of compound, acidic strength, K_a value, PK_b value and P_{OH} value but decrease basic strength, K_b value, PK_a value and P_H value.



$$\alpha-C = 2$$

$$\alpha-H = 6$$

$$H.C = 6 + 1 = 7$$



$$\alpha-C = 4$$

$$\alpha-H = 8$$

$$H.C = 8 + 1 = 9$$

Here second compound is more stable than first compound because no. of hyperconjugation greater in second (9) than first (7).