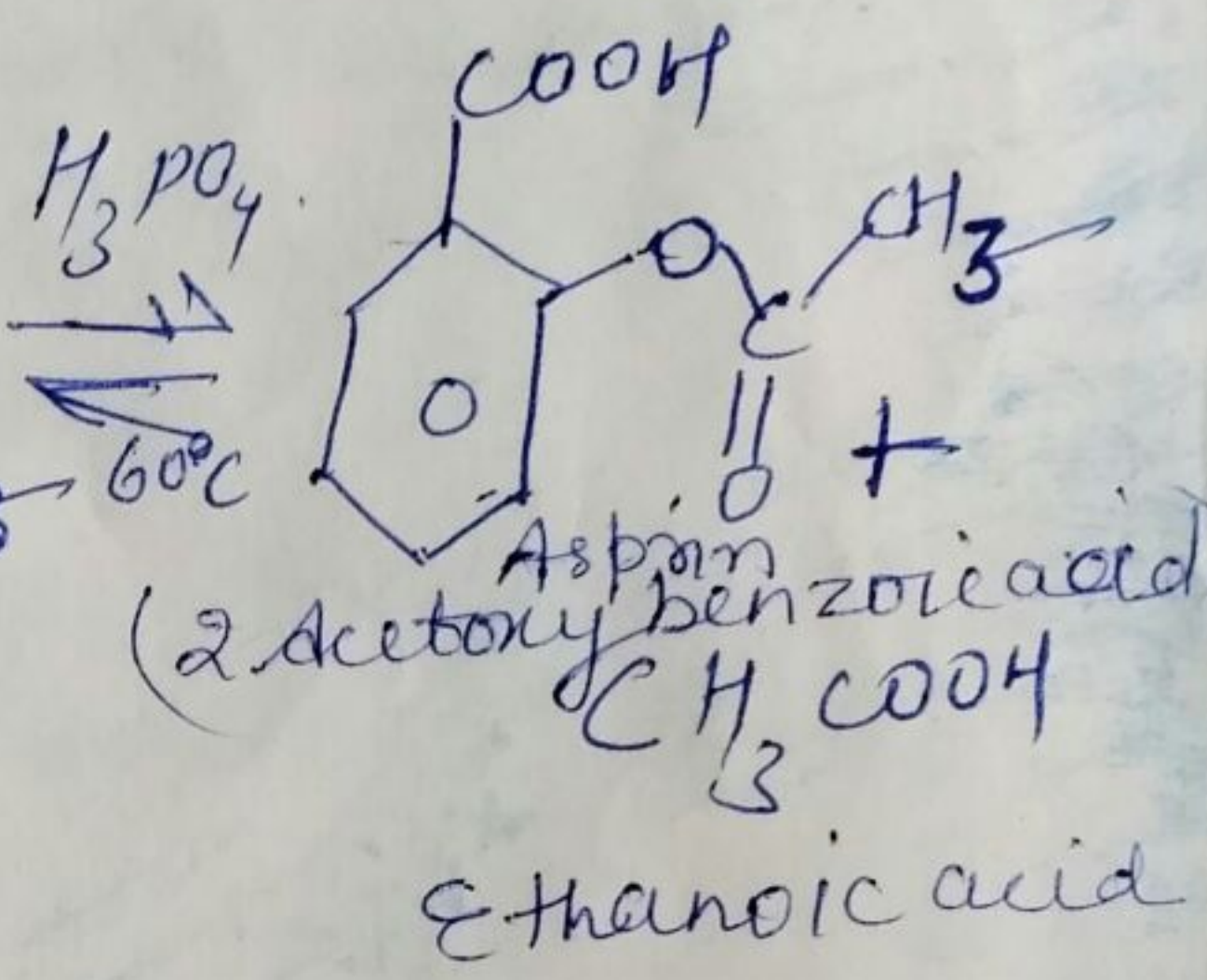
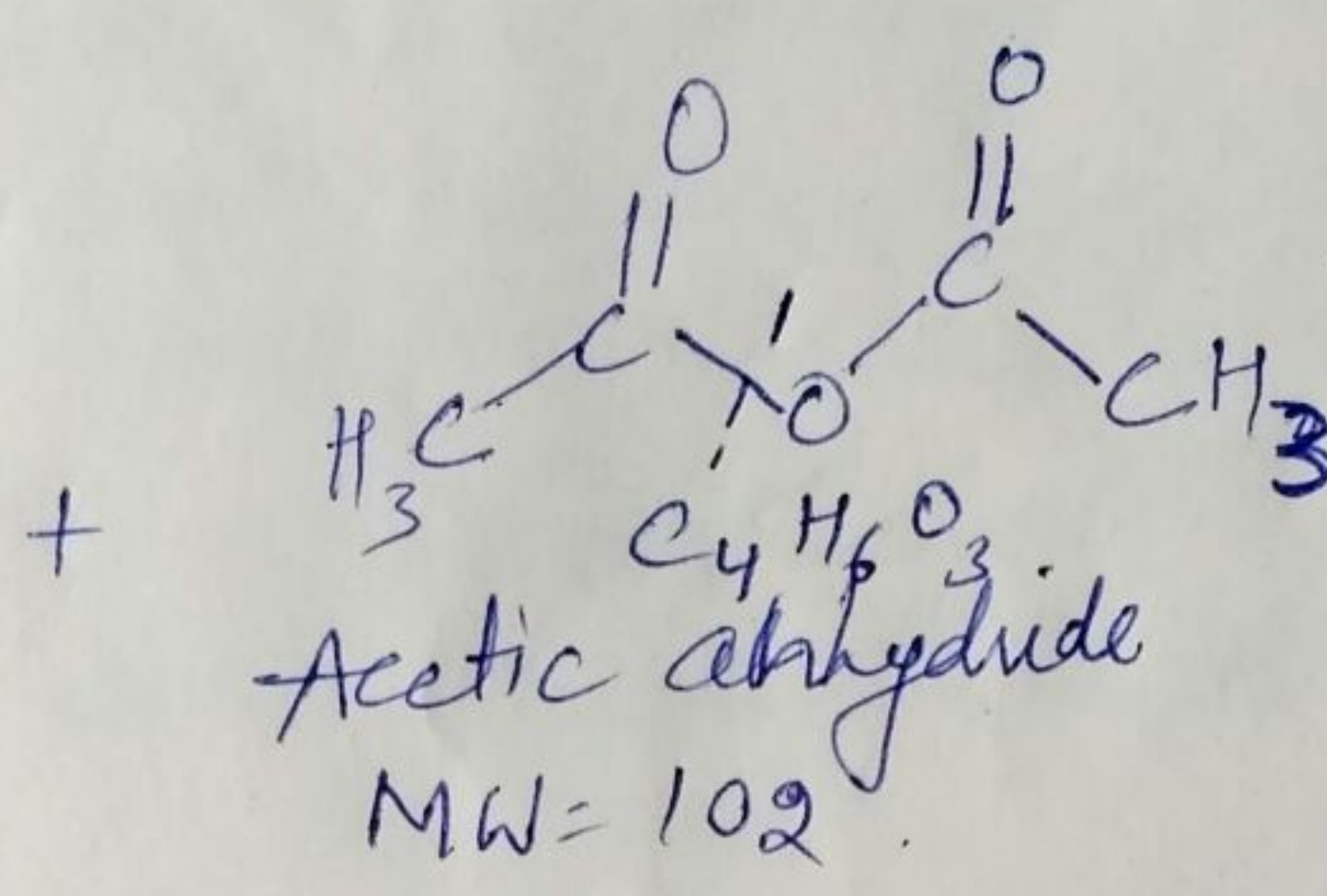
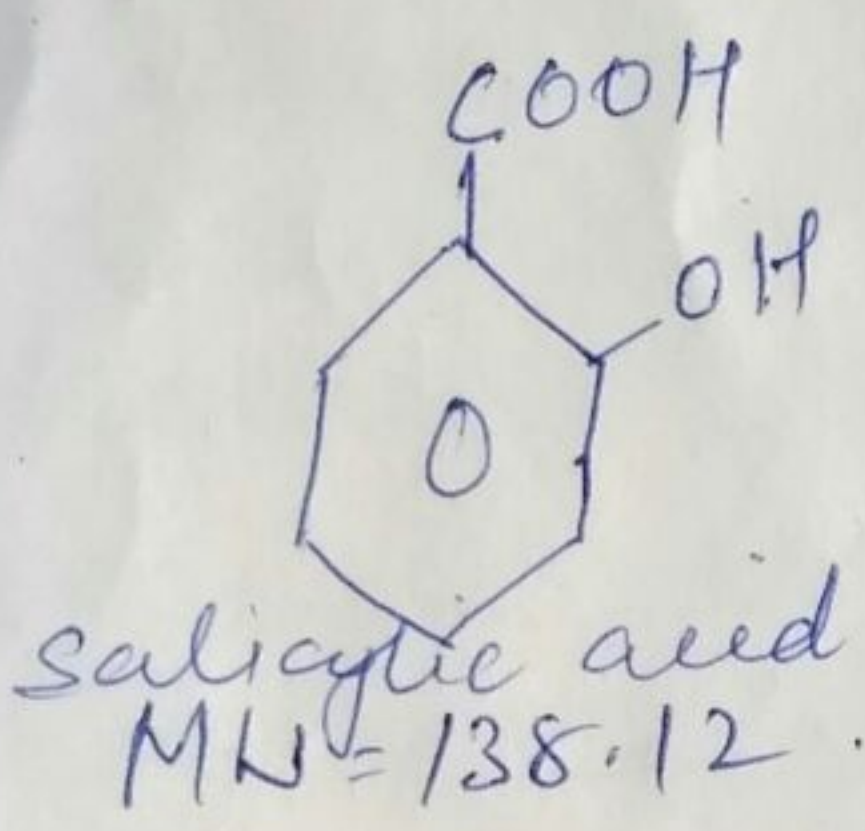


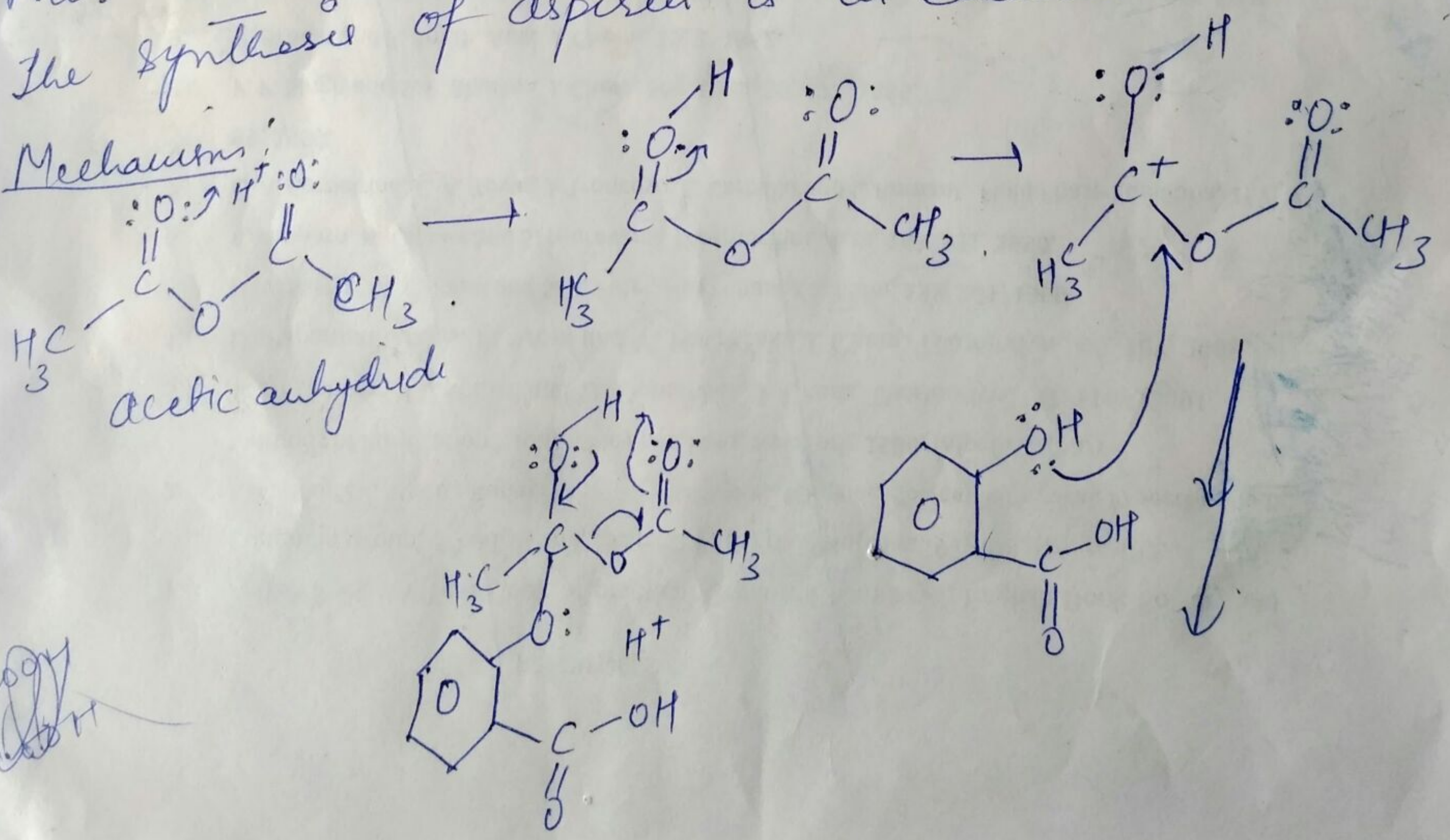
# Synthesis of Aspirin and Paracetamol

Aspirin :- To prepare aspirin, salicylic acid is treated with an excess of acetic anhydride. A small amount of a strong acid is used as a catalyst.



(polar)  
Above rxn also include phosphoric acid also. Phosphoric acid attacks the carbon oxygen bond in C=O bond of acetic anhydride giving it a negative charge thus acetic anhydride is more prone to Nu<sup>⊖</sup> attacks. Nu<sup>⊖</sup> is salicylic acid. The synthesis of aspirin is an endothermic rxn.

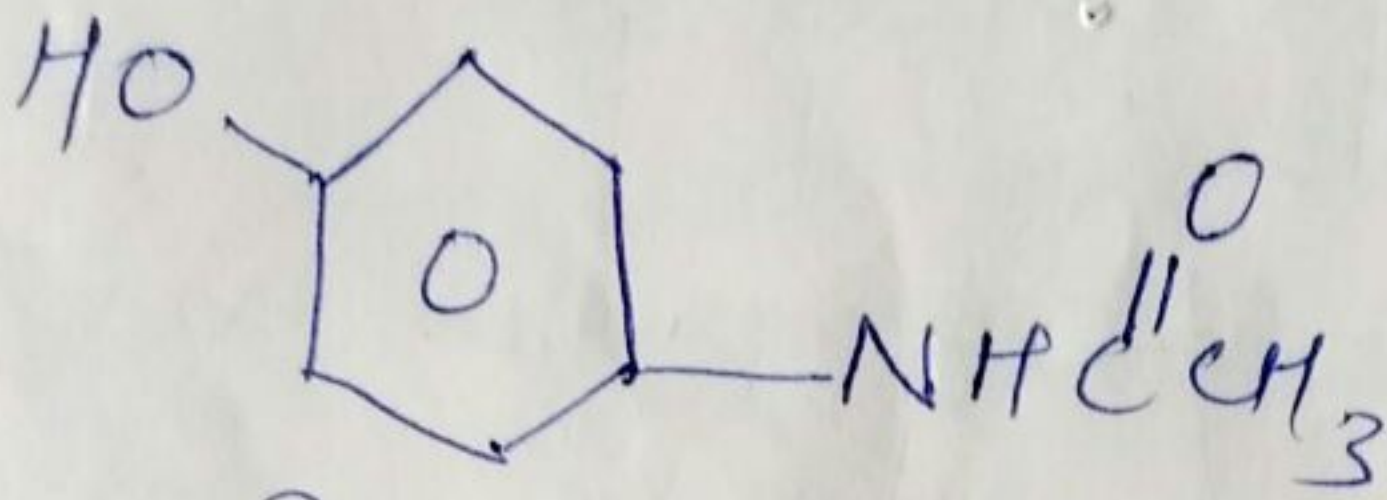
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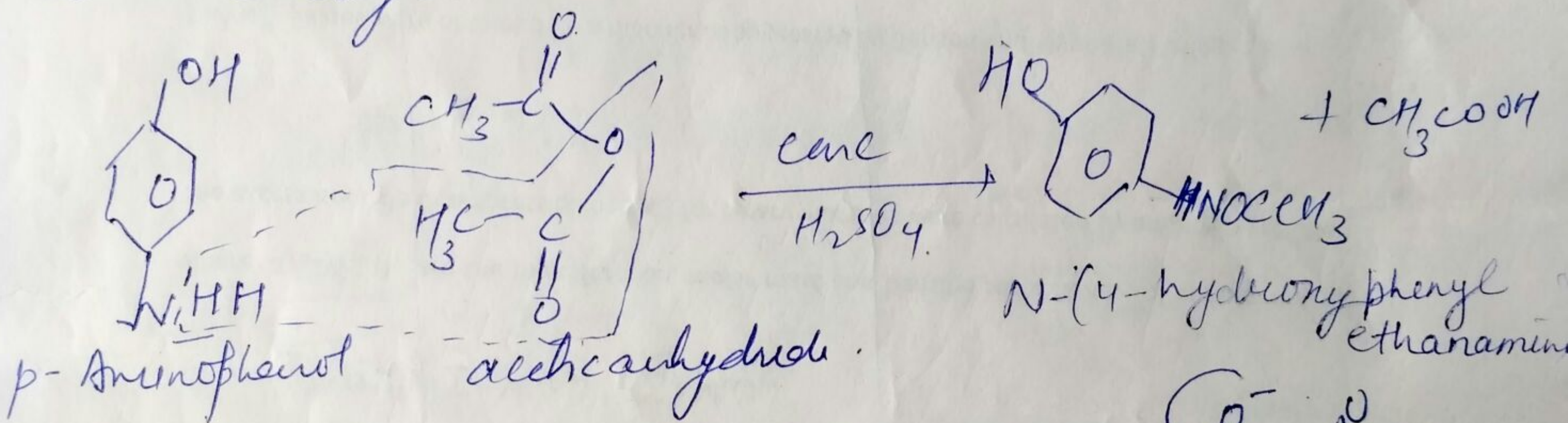
# Synthesis of Paracetamol

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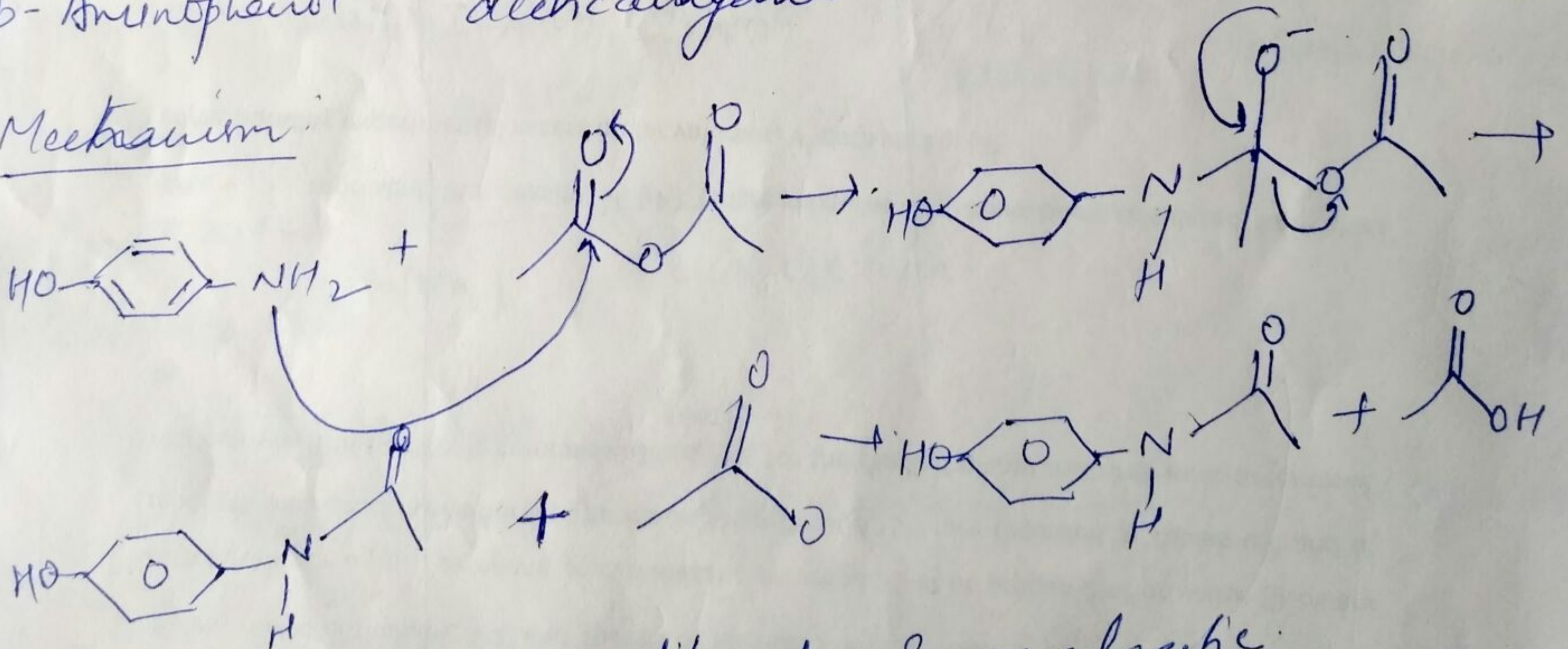


Paracetamol

Synthesis of amide essentially just requires heating of the rxn under certain temperature conditions with appropriate catalyst. It is prepared from p-aminophenol by acetylating it with acetic anhydride in presence of  $H_2SO_4$  as a catalyst.

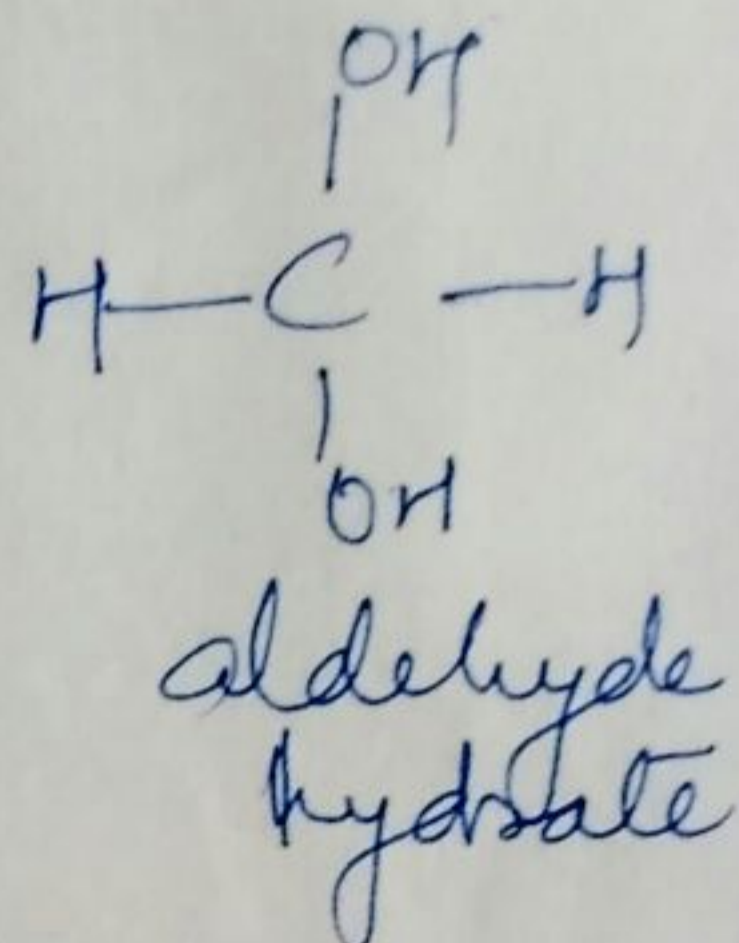
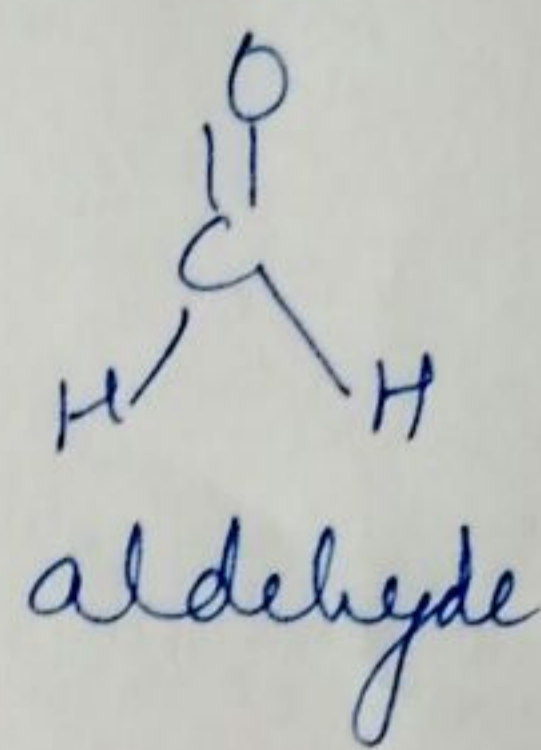
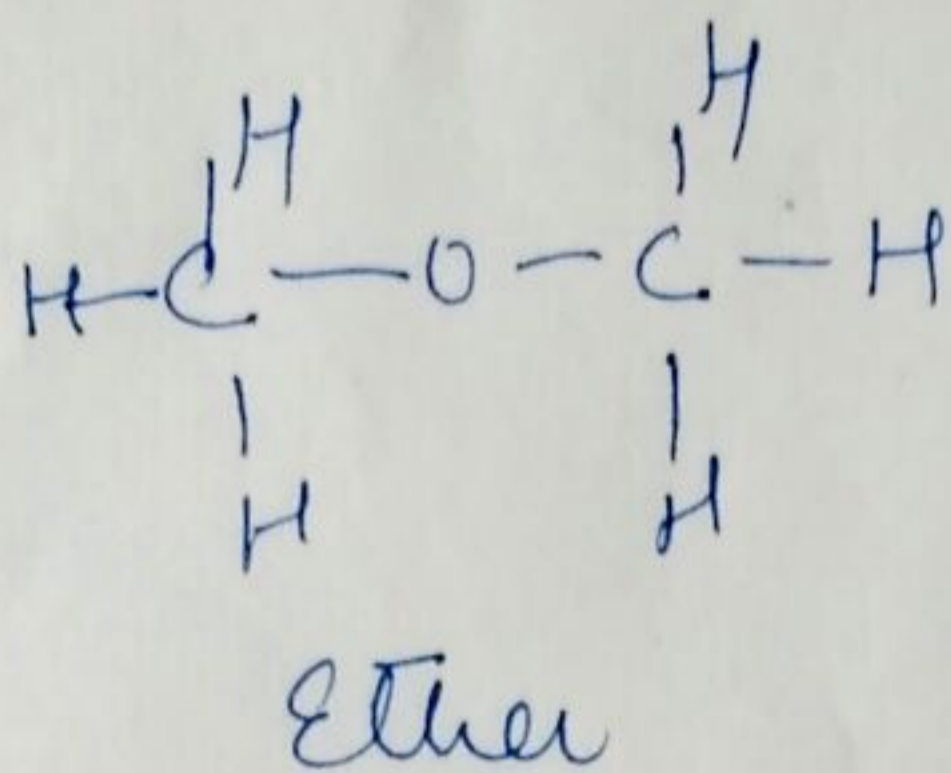
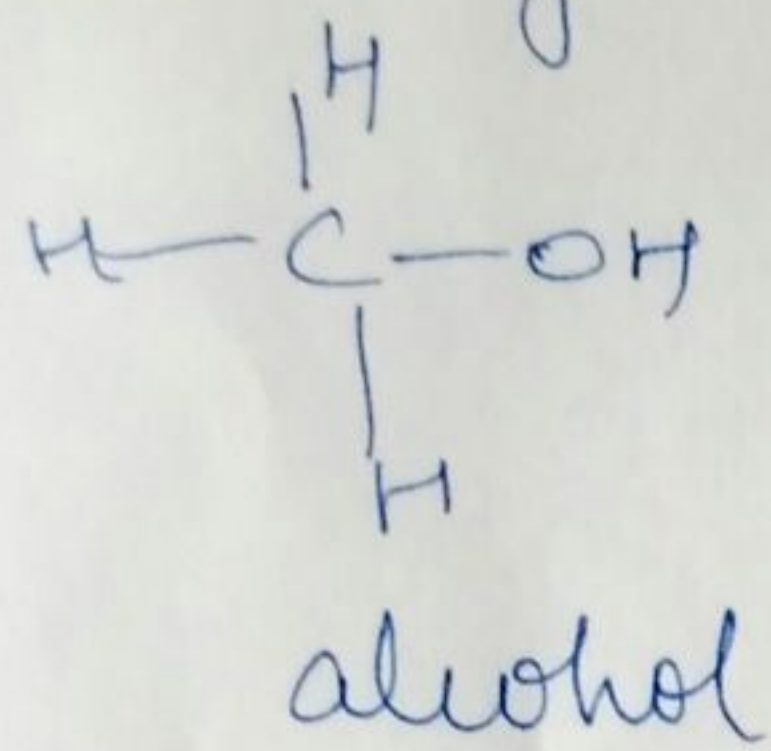


## Mechanism:



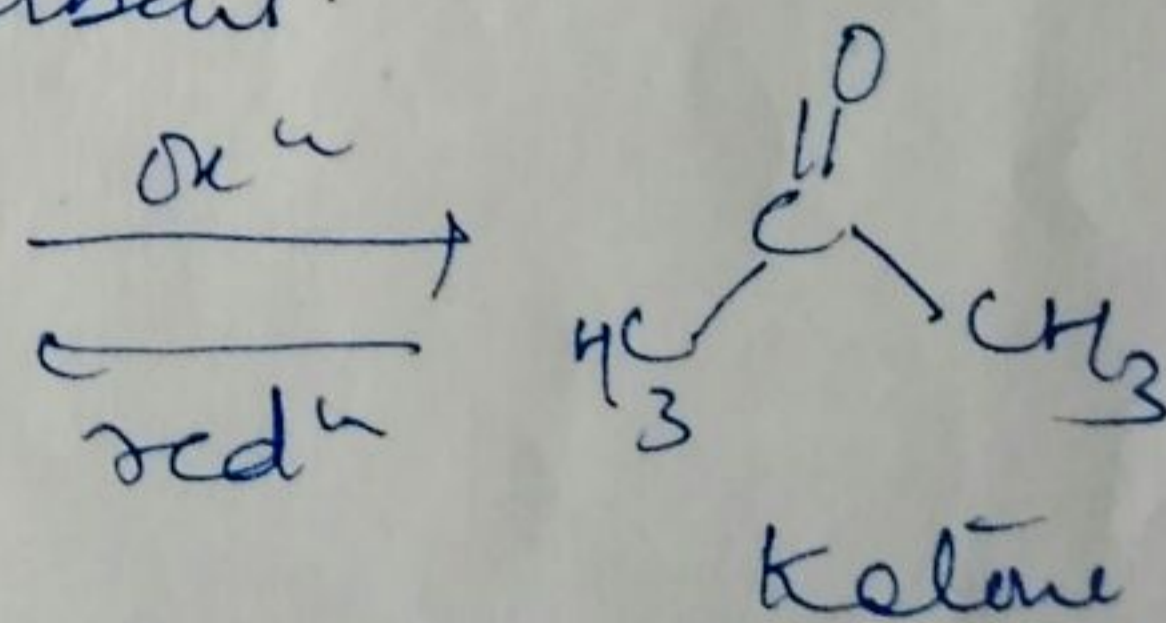
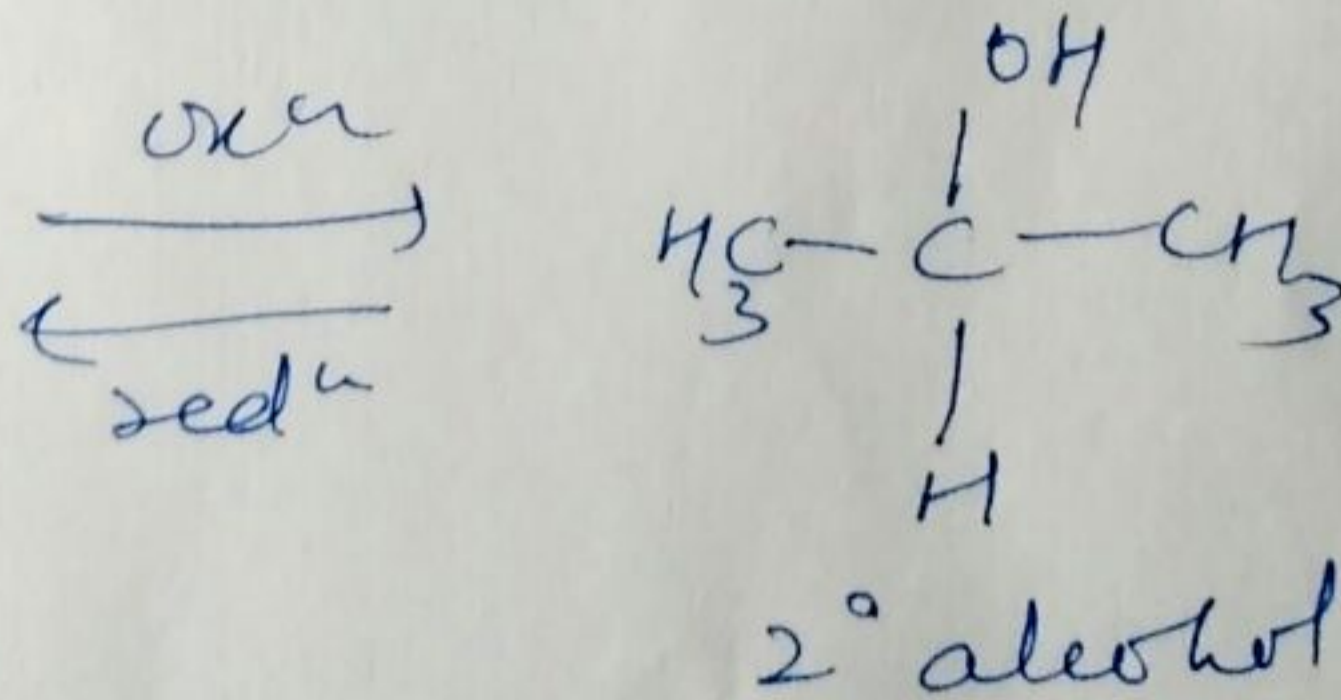
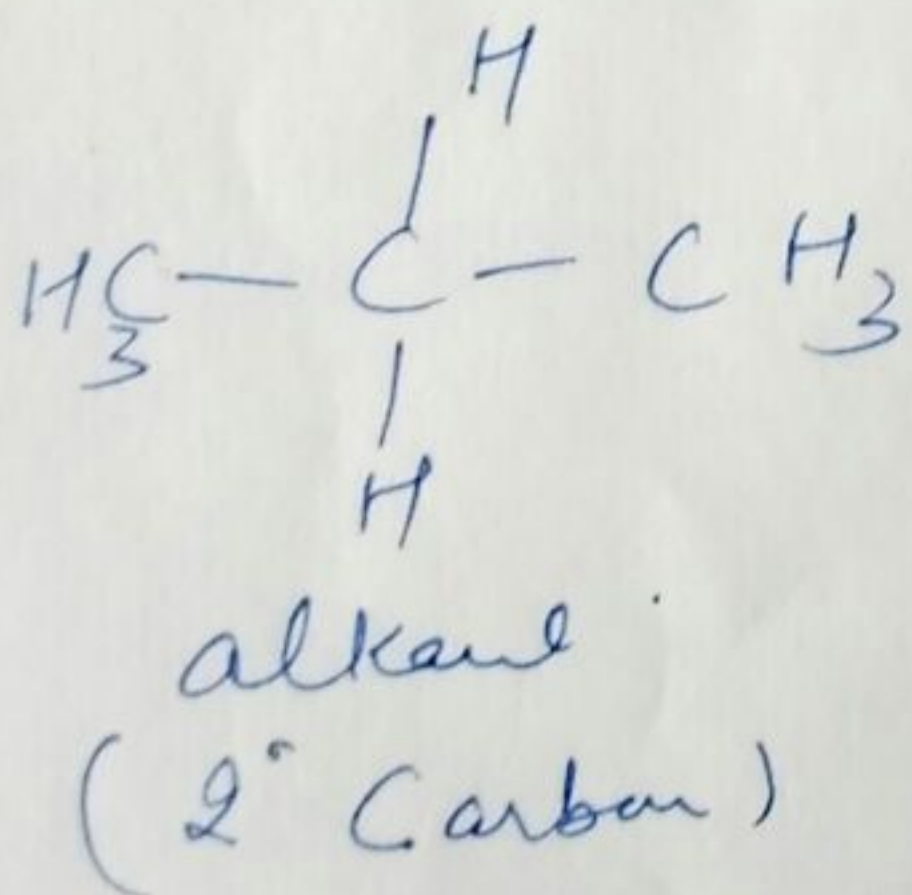
Uses: - Effective antipyretic & analgesic.  
Useful in diseases accompanied by pain.

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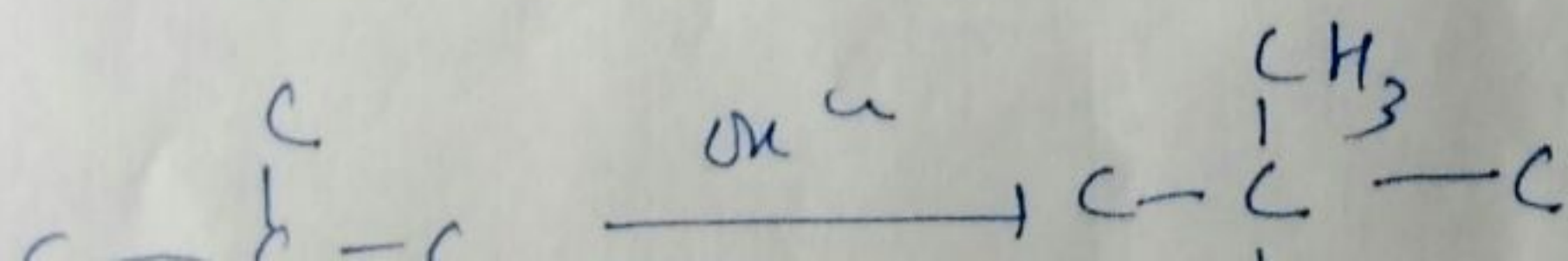


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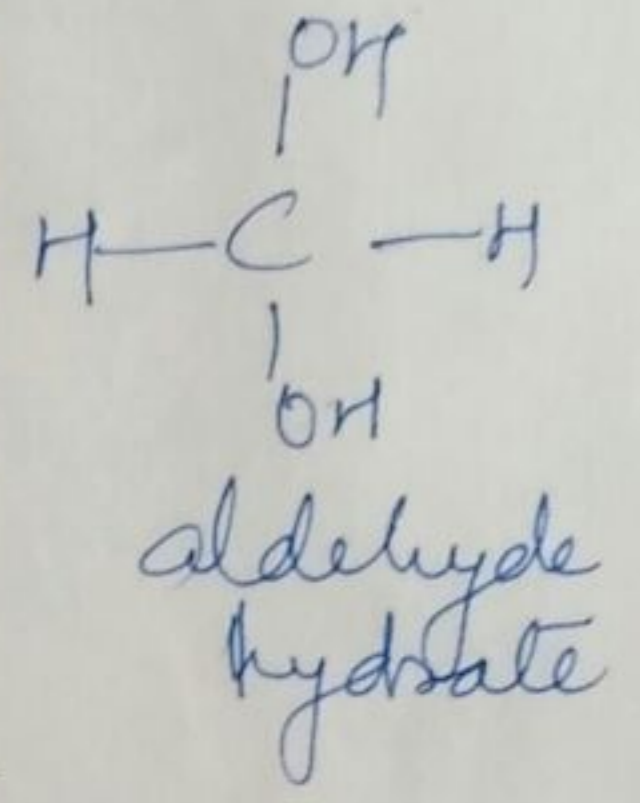
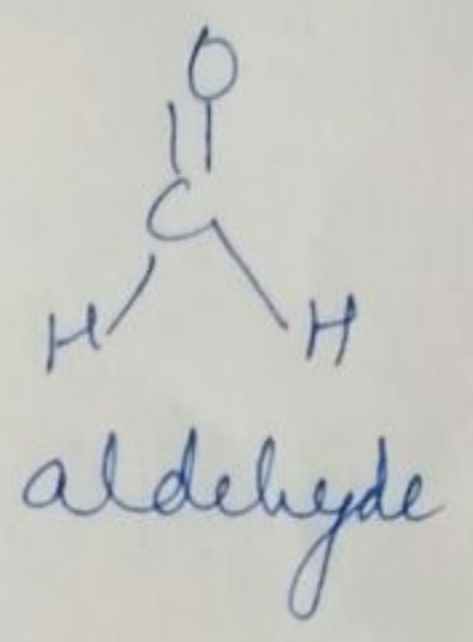
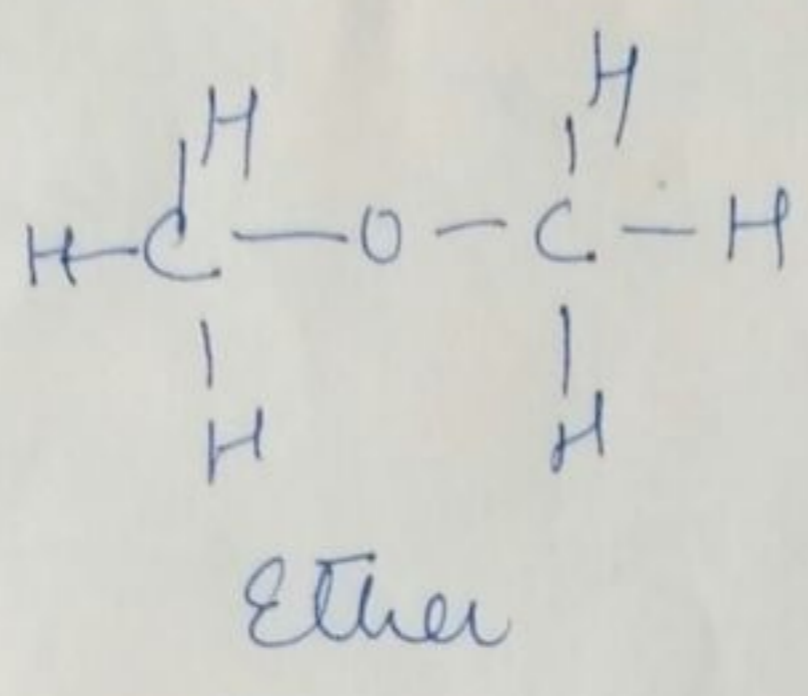
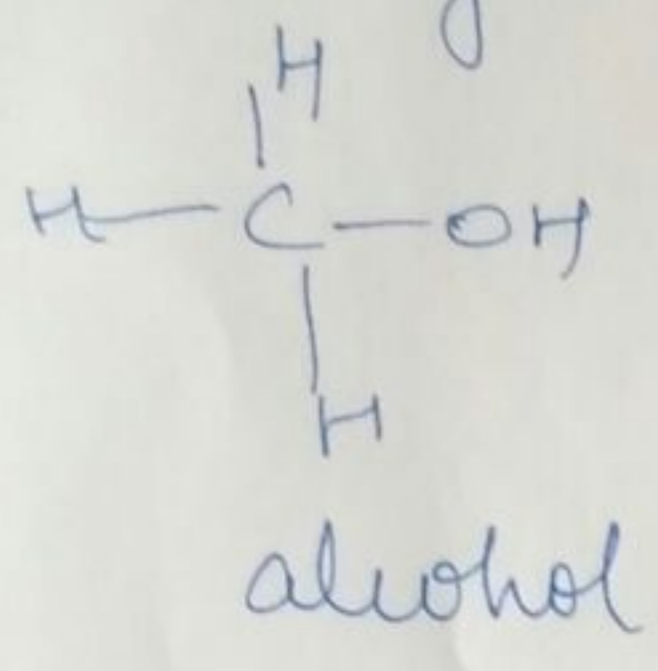
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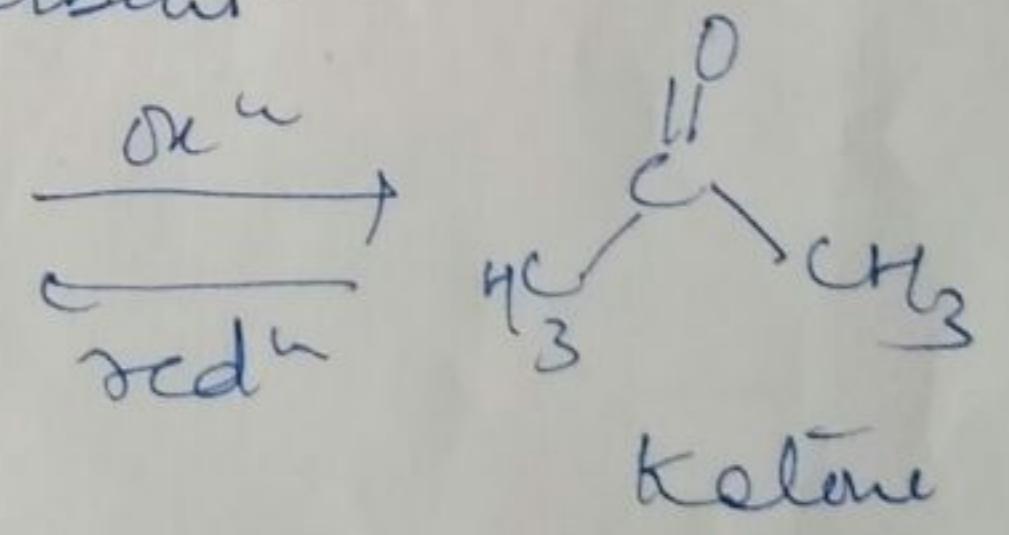
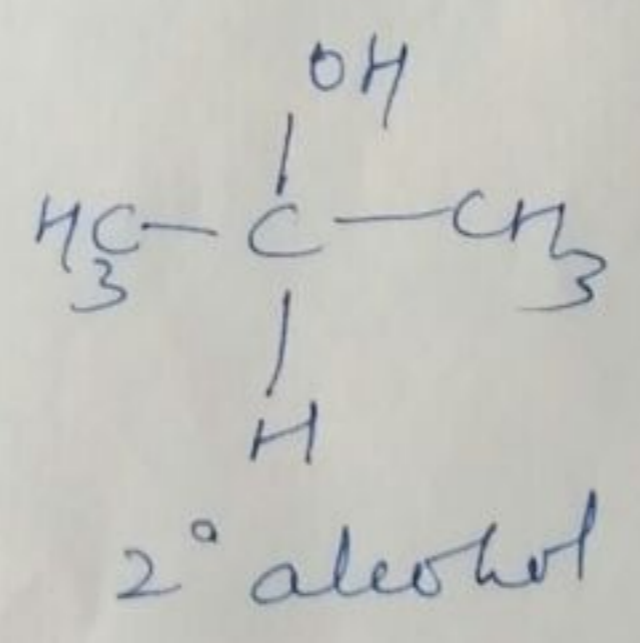
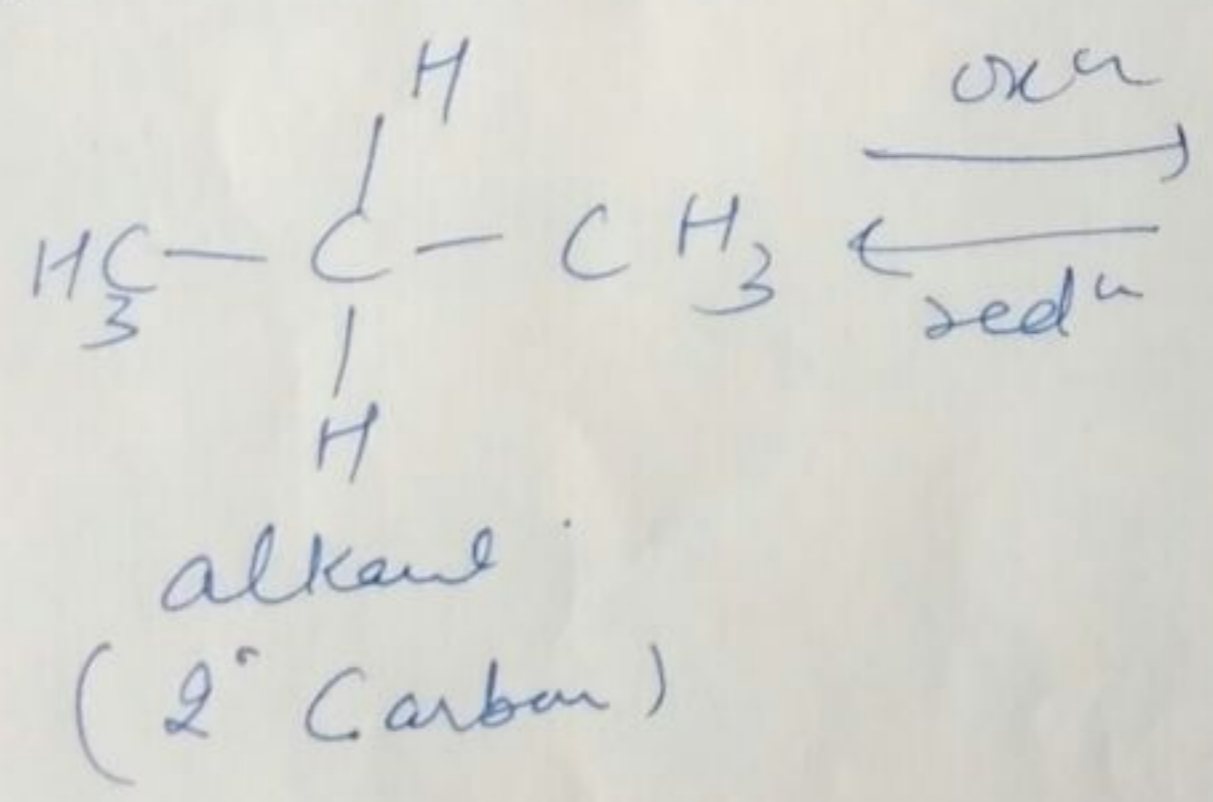


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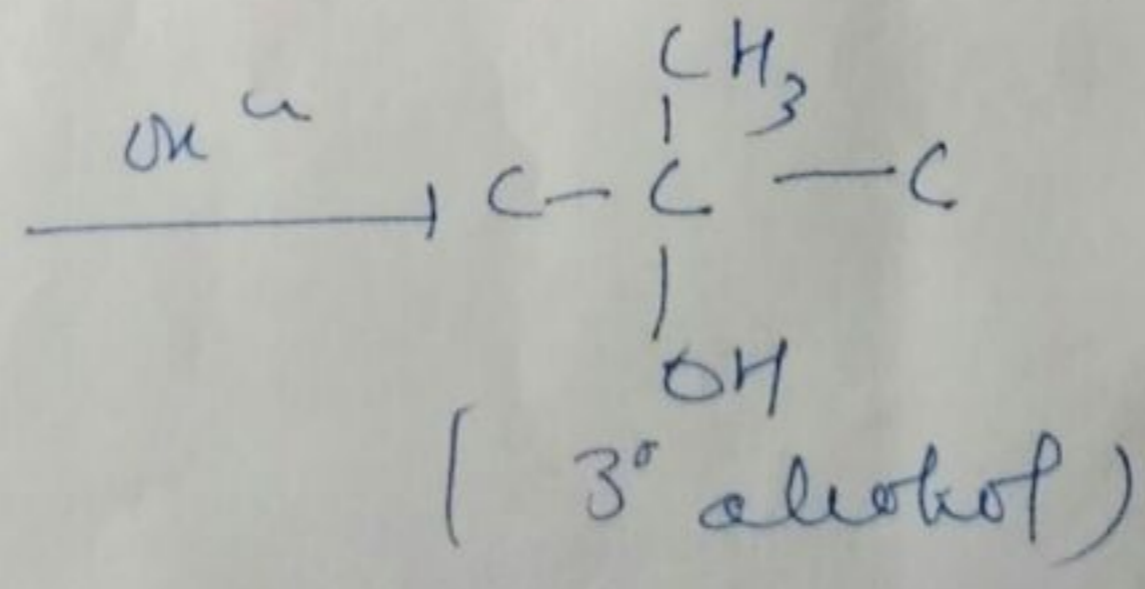
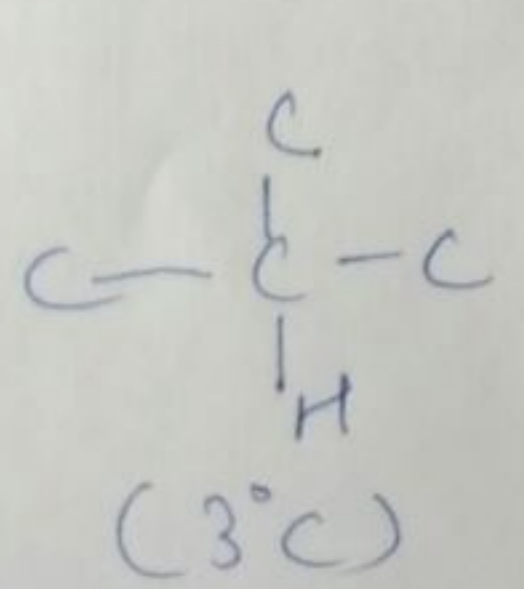


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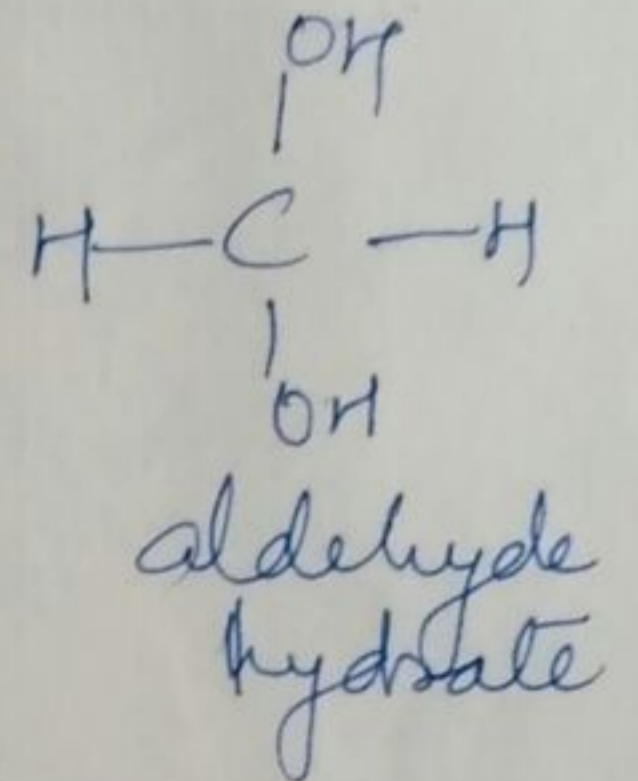
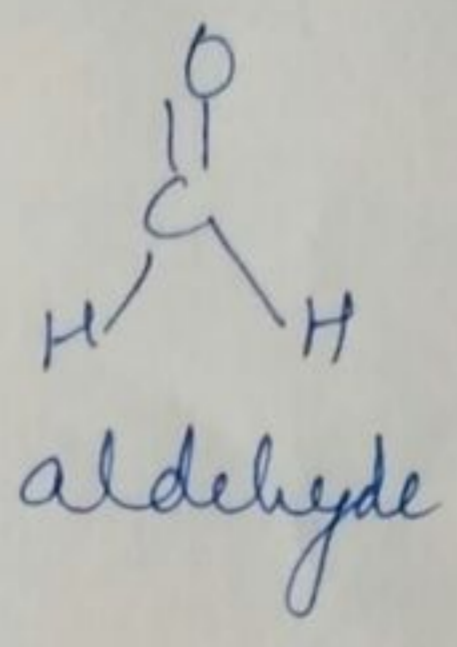
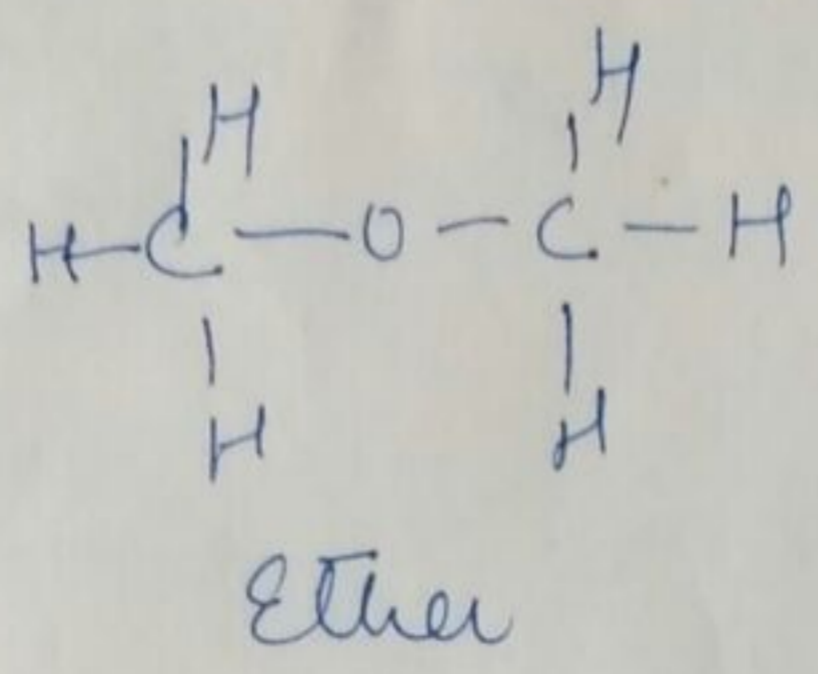
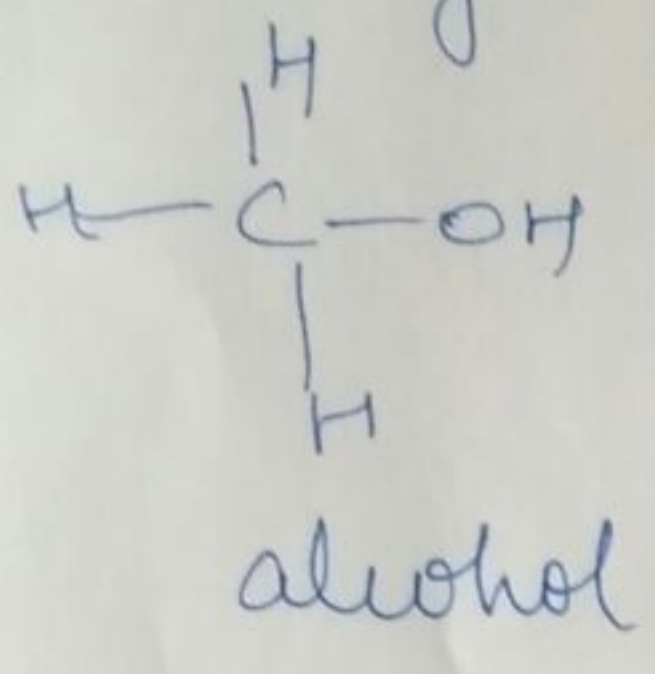
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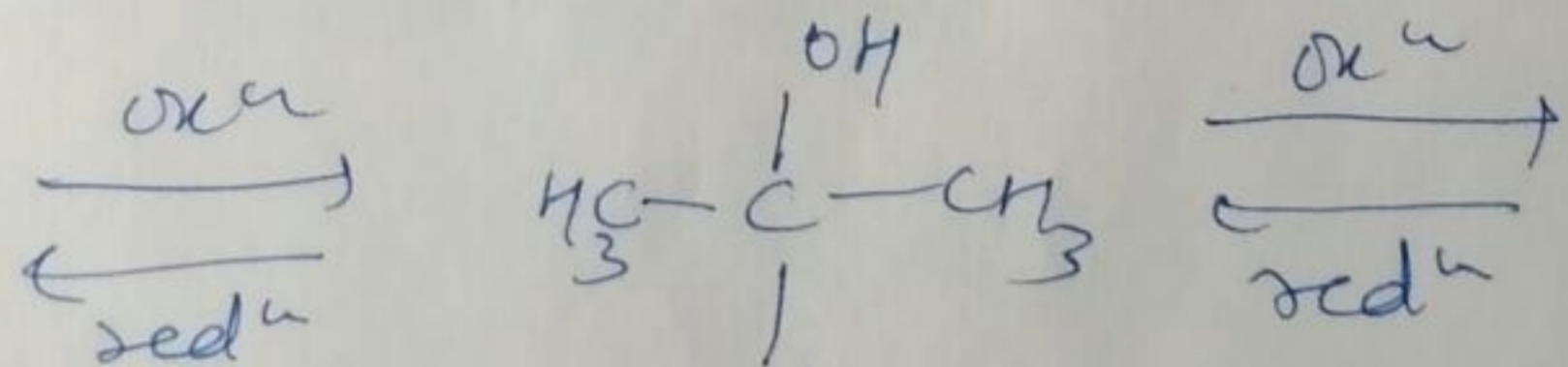
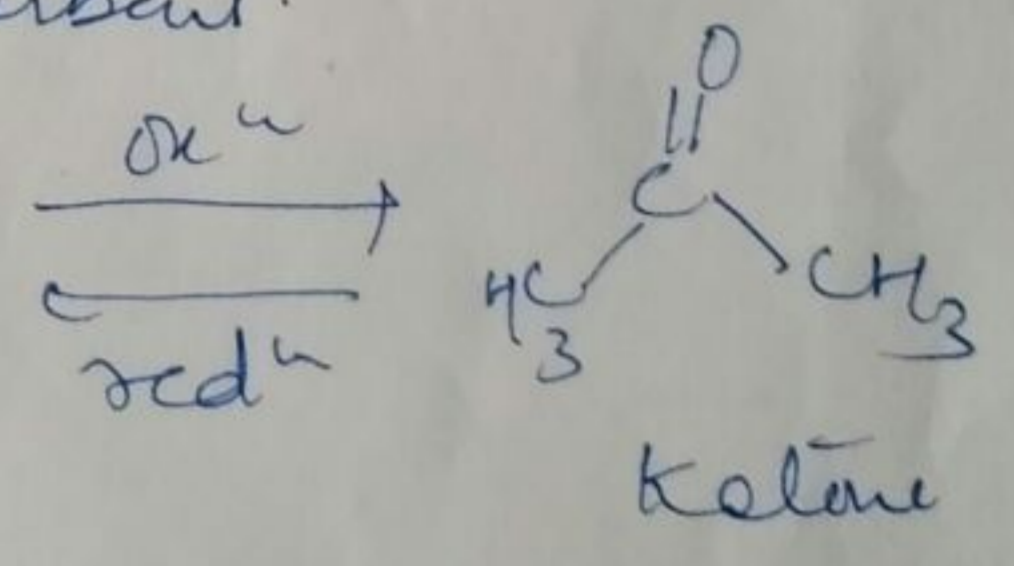
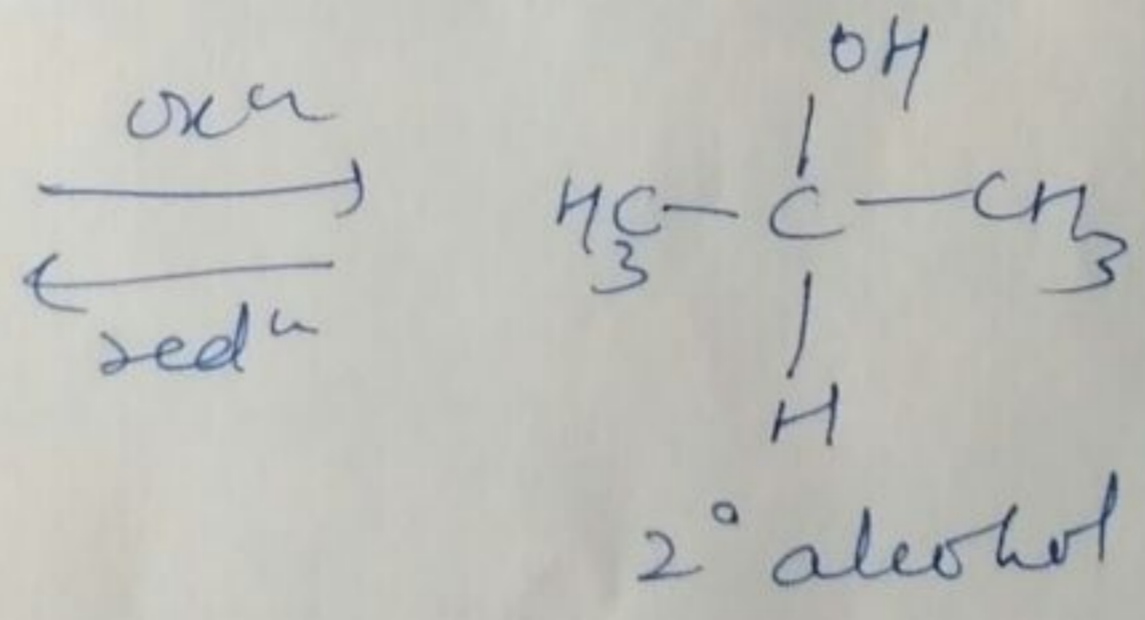
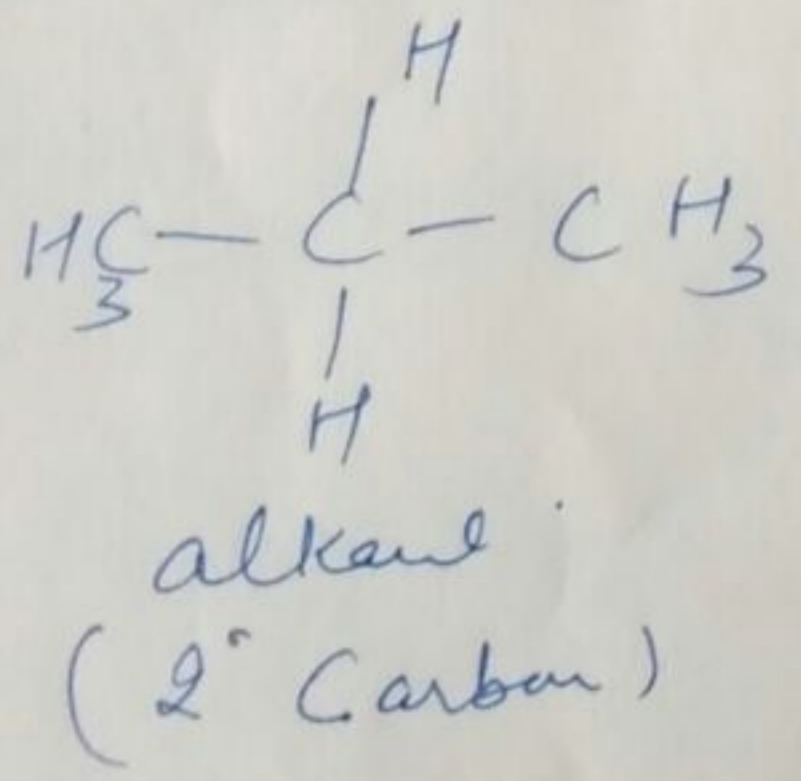


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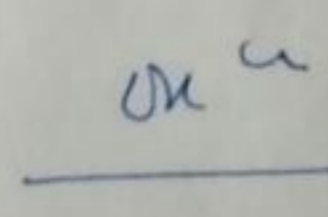
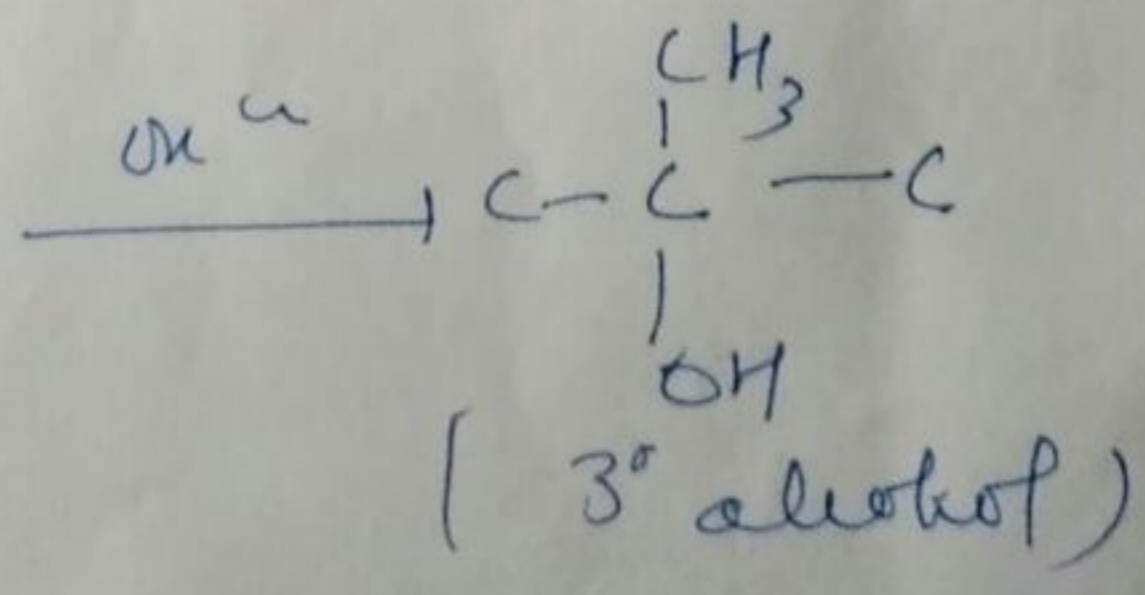
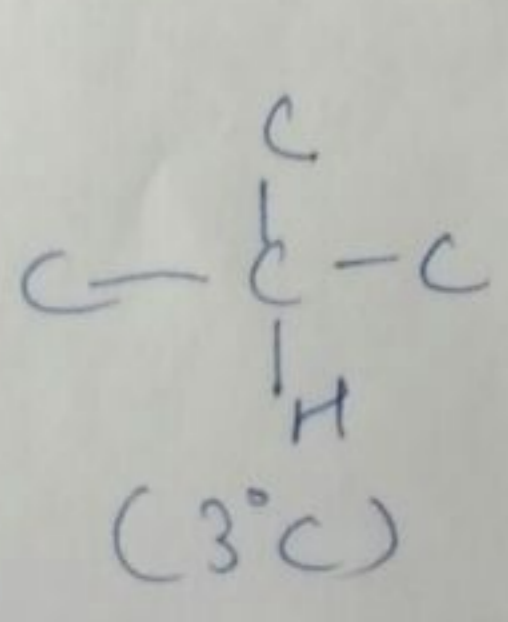


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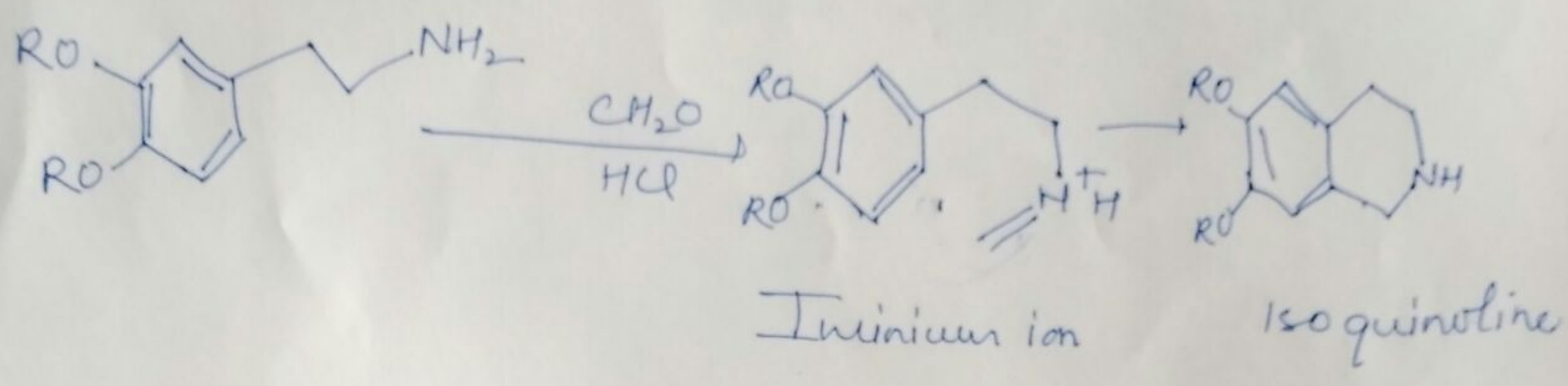


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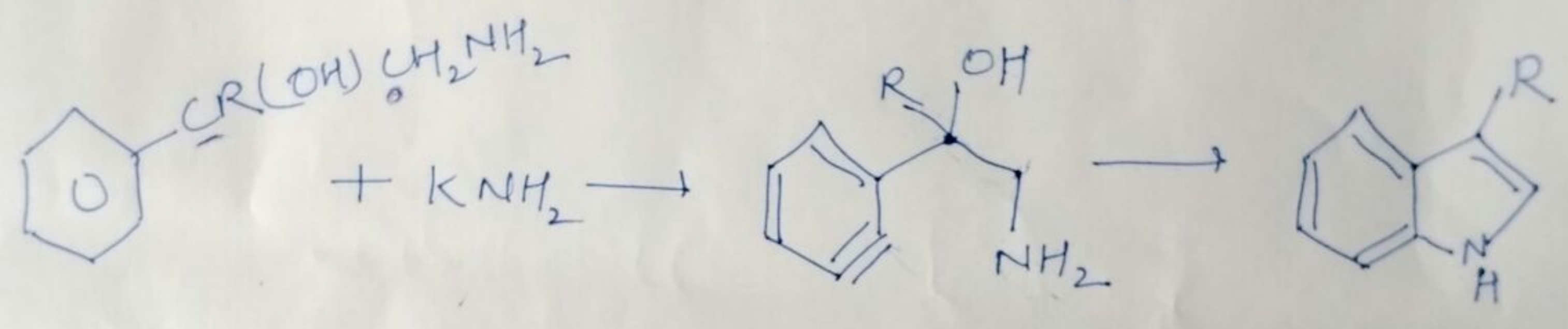


### Endo type of Cyclisation:-

- These reactions involve generation and capture by
- Internal Nu: of iminium ions.
  - Internal Nu: of N-Acyliminium ion



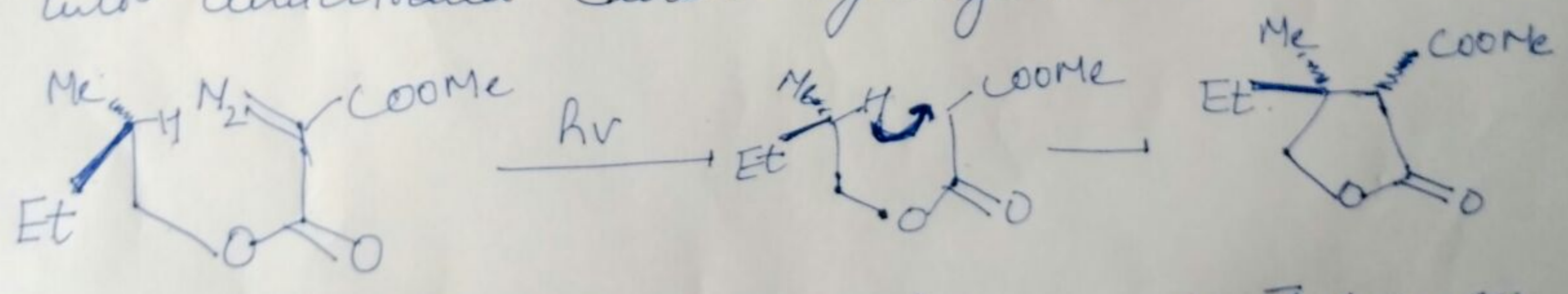
# Intramolecular Nu: add<sup>n</sup> to alkyne results in the formation of Benzofused heterocycles.



### Carbene Cyclisation

Carbene is neutral divalent highly reactive carbon intermediate having 4 electrons.

They undergo add<sup>n</sup> on to multiple bonds and insert into unactivated carbon hydrogen bond.



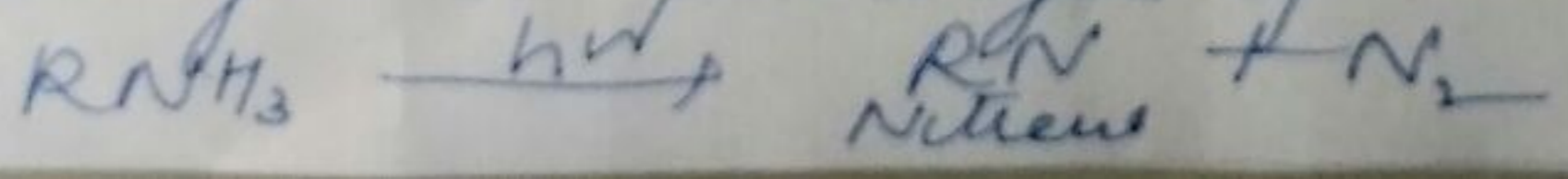
Insertion of Carbene into unactivated sp<sup>3</sup> CH bond.

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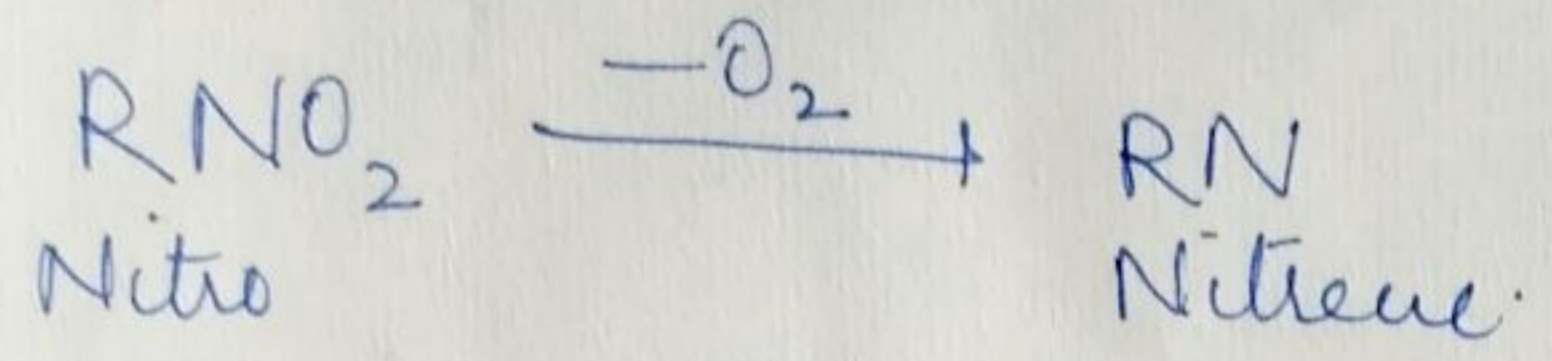
Nitrene is a neutral monovalent highly reactive Nitrogen intermediate with 6 electrons.

Nitrenes are generated by 2 ways.

Thermolysis or photolysis of azides.

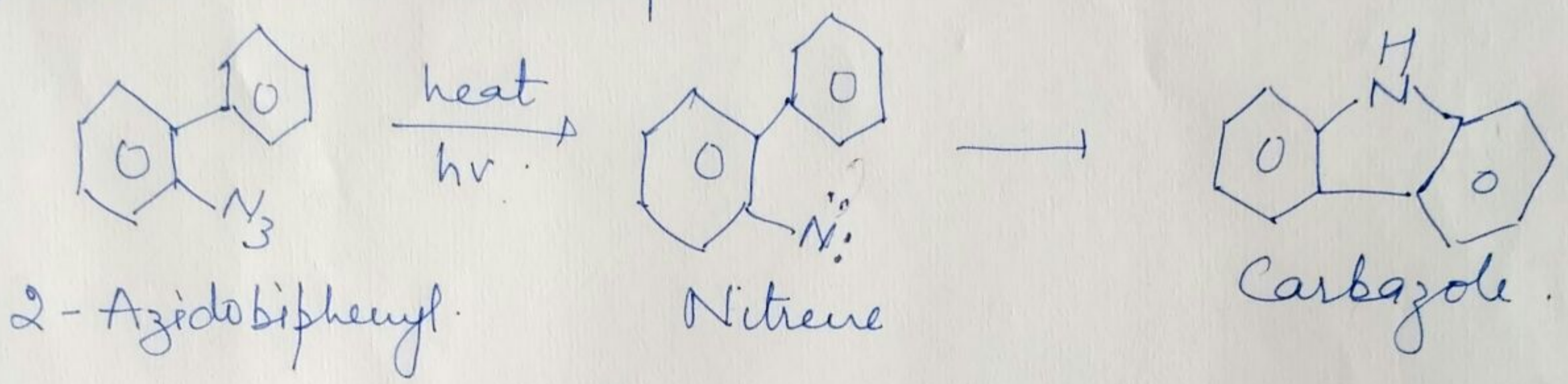


(ii) Deoxygenation of nitro group.



Nitrenes similar to carbenes undergo add<sup>n</sup> to multiple bonds and insert into unactivated Carbon-Hydrogen bond.

1) Add<sup>n</sup> on to multiple bonds.



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