BENZENE AND ITS DERIVITIVES

INTRODUCTION:-

DEFINATION

Benzene and all those compounds which resemble benzene in there chemical behavior are termed asaromatic. Benzene is an aromatic compound having molecular formulae C6H6.

It contains 6 carbon atom and 6 hydrogen atom and three conjugate double bond .Aromaticcompounds having one or more benzene ring in their molecule are called benzenoid compoundbenzenoid for e.g benzene,toulene , phenol, etc.



Molecular formula of benzene-C6H6 Molecular mass- 78.11 g/m

NOMENCLATURE OF DERIVATIVES OF BENZENE



KEKULES STRUCTURE OF BENZENE

In 1865 August kekule suggested an answer to the dilemma regarding the structure of benzene .He proposed that ,in benzene



RESONANCE STRUCTURE OF BENZENE

The oscillating double bonds in the benzene ring are explained with the help of resonance structures as per valence bond



theory. One of the two sp2 hybridized orbitals of one atom

in an **aromatic** system can be determined by the following algorithm:

N=4n+2(17.5.1)(17.5.1)N=4n+2

where nn is an integer.

The number of $\pi\pi$ electrons in an **antiaromatic** system can be determined by the following algorithm:

N=4n(17.5.2)(17.5.2)N=4n

where nn is an integer.

If a compound does not have a continuous ring of conjugated p orbitals in a planar conformation, then it is nonaromatic

overlaps with the sp2 orbital of adjacent carbon atom forming six C-C sigma bonds. Other left sp2 hybridized orbitals combine with s orbital of hydrogen to form six C-H sigma bonds.

HUCKELS RULE





 6π electrons - **n** = 1, 4**n**+2 = 6

Satisfies the Hückel's rule

In 1931,

German chemist and physicist Erich Hückel proposed a theory to help determine if a planar ring molecule would have aromatic properties.

SUBSTITUENTS AN EFFECT OF SUBSTITUENTS ON REACTITVITY AND ORIENTATION OF MONO SUBSTITUED BENZENE

Benzene has 6 hydrogen which all are equal. If they replace 2 or 3 substituents, then it's give a di and poly substituted derivative.when mono substituent benzene is converted into di-substituted in derivative, then three isomers (it's known as ortho, meta and para) are possible



On the basis of directive influence of groups, all the groups can be divided into following two classes:

A) Ortho-para directing groups: These groups direct the incoming groups to the ortho and para positions. For example, Alkyl(R), phenyl(-C6H6), Halogen (-cl, -Br F I), hydroxyl(-OH), amino(-NH2) etc.

B) Meta directing groups: this groups direct the incoming groups to the meta position. For example: trialkyl ammonium ion (N+R3), nitro(NO2), Cyano(-CN), aldehyde (-CHO), Carboxylic (-COOH). etc

Effect of substituents on reactivity: ortho and para directing groups (except alkyl and phenyl) contains one or more pair of electrons on the atom this electrons interact with the π -electrons of the Benzene and increase the electron density.

Activating Substituents



Deactivating Substituents



STRUCTURE AND USES

1. Dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane (DDT)









3.CHLORAMINE



4. Benzene Hexachloride (BHC)





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