

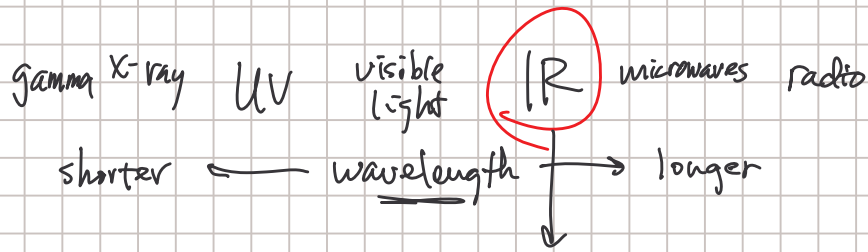
Ch 12 Infrared spectroscopy / Mass spectrometry

Note Title

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Lab reports due in class Wednesday: - salicylic acid
- stereochemistry

Infrared radiation longer wavelengths than visible light



this frequency causes bonds to vibrate

λ = wavelength
(lambda) \uparrow inversely proportional

$$c = \lambda \nu$$

ν = frequency
(nu)

IR radiation $\lambda = 2.5 \times 10^{-4} \text{ cm}$
to $2.5 \times 10^{-3} \text{ cm}$

c = speed of light

$\bar{\nu}$ = wavenumber = $\frac{1}{\lambda}$ units = cm^{-1} (reciprocal centimeters)
(nu-bar) \downarrow measurement λ \rightarrow unit for IR radiation

Convert to $\bar{\nu}$

$$\bar{\nu} = \frac{1}{\lambda} = \frac{1}{2.5 \times 10^{-4} \text{ cm}} = 4000 \text{ cm}^{-1}$$

$$\frac{1}{2.5 \times 10^{-3} \text{ cm}} = 400 \text{ cm}^{-1}$$

standard range of IR radiation

$$\lambda = \frac{1}{\bar{\nu}}$$

$$c = \lambda \nu =$$

$$c = \frac{c}{\bar{\nu}}$$

$$\bar{\nu} = \frac{\nu}{c}$$

wavenumber is proportional to frequency

wavenumber

"fast" vibration = high wavenumber

slow = low $\bar{\nu}$

$$E = h\nu$$

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Planck's constant

$$\nu = \frac{E}{h}$$

$$\bar{\nu} = \frac{\nu}{c}$$

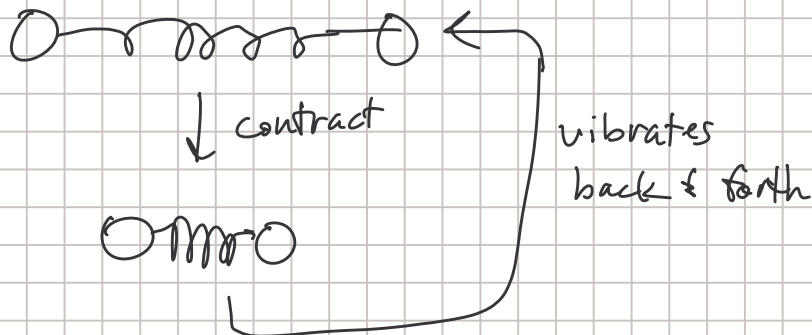
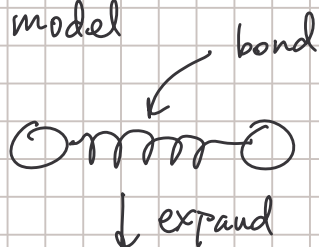
$$= \bar{\nu} = \frac{E}{hc}$$

wavenumber is proportional to
Energy as well

high $\bar{\nu}$ = high energy & vice/versa

Covalent bonds vibrate with a characteristic frequency

ball & spring model



different types of bonds vibrate faster than others.

"resonant frequency"

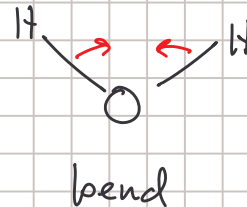
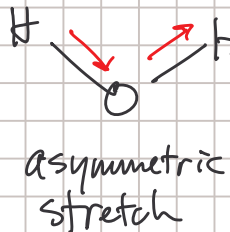
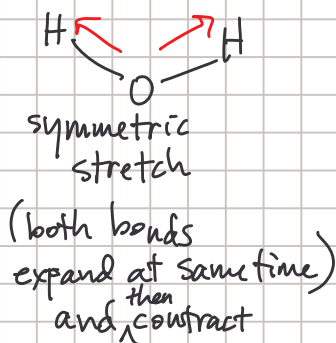
★ heavier atoms vibrate more slowly (low freq = low $\bar{\nu}$)

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|-----------|-----|--------------------|---------------------------------|
| | C-H | | $\bar{\nu}$ (cm ⁻¹) |
| heavier ↓ | C-D | ↓ Slower vibration | 3000 |
| | C-C | | 2100 |
| | | | 1200 |

Stronger bonds vibrate faster

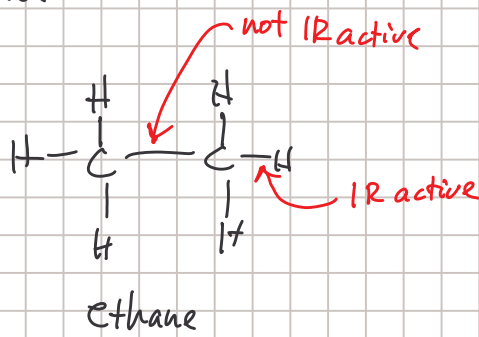
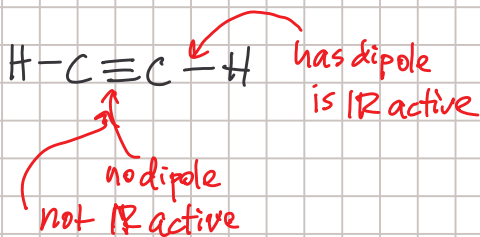
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|---------------|-----|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| | | | $\bar{\nu}$ (cm ⁻¹) |
| stronger ↓ | C—C | faster vibrations (tighter) ↓ | 1200 |
| | C=C | | 1660 |
| | C≡C | | 2200 |
| | | increasing ν | |

vibrational modes



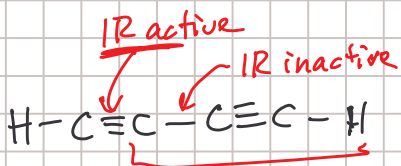
IR-active bonds

only vibrations that cause a net dipole change are IR active



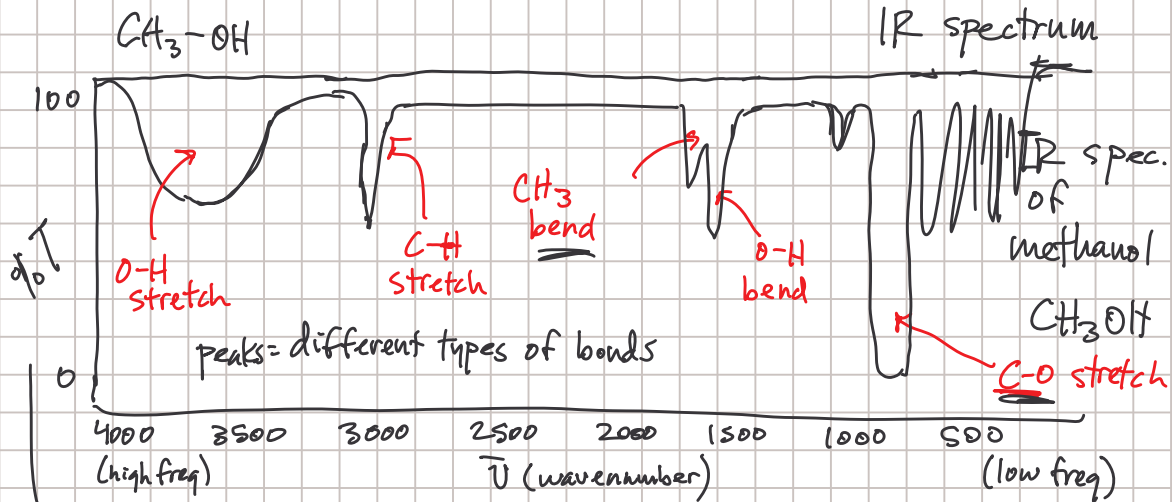
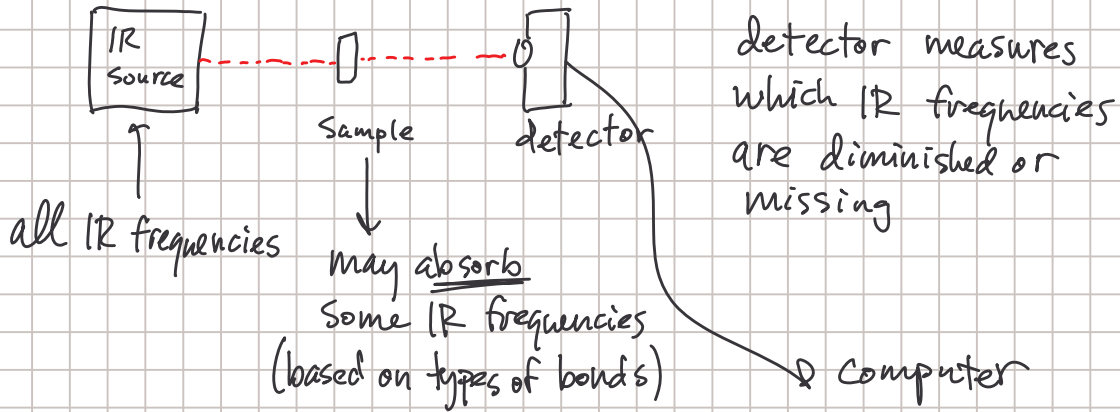
any bond made of 2 different atoms is always IR active

a bond made of 2 of the same atom is IR inactive IF



both sides of molecule are identical as well

IR spectrometer



0% — 100%

→ all light received by detector (none absorbed by sample)

→ no light received (all absorbed)