SAULT COLLEGE of Applied Arts and Technology Sault Ste. Marie

COURSE OUTLINE

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INTRODUCTION:

CHM 117-2 is the introductory course in Organic Chemistry offered at Sault College. Emphasis is placed on giving the student a vocabulary in Organic Chemistry and as such, this course could be entitled: "Structure and Function". Considerable time is spent on the bonding of carbon and the use of molecular models plays an important role. CHM 118-3 (Organic Chemistry Laboratory) is usually taken concurrent with CHM 117-2.

TEXT:

Menger, Goldsmith, Mandell; Organic Chemistry 2nd Ed., Benjamin (1975)

Traynham; Organic Nomenclature, Prentice-Hall (1966)

Evaluation is based upon 4 one hour tests per semester.

UNIT TOPIC Structures - draw correct structures, given chemical formula - identify errors in incorrect structures - draw structures representing family of compounds - identify functional groups - write general formula for organic families - draw condensed and expanded structures - review chemical bonding - explain Sp3, Sp2, Sp hybridization in organic compounds - identify bond type and bond hybridization in given examples Functionality - review functional groups - identify degree of substitution for olefins - relate stability to functionality - classify organic compounds as to saturated, unsaturated, cyclic, acyclic, aromatic, etc. - apply Huckel's Rule to determine aromatically - identify 10, 20, 30 and 40 sites as well as vinylic, allylic and aryl - identify conjugated and non-conjugated systems and relate to stability 3-5 Nomenclature - apply rules of organic nomenclature to alkanes (alkyl groups), alkenes. - draw structures of organic compounds given the name - identify incorrect names and structures having errors 6 Molecular Geometry - study the following types of isomerism; structural, functional, geometric, optical. - distinguish between isomers and same compound - apply (E) (Z) system to substituted olefins - draw Sawhorse, and Newman projections for substituted ethane, butane - draw boat and chair forms of cyclohexane and identify axial & equatorial substituents - co-related conformation and stability - draw P.E. diagram for conformers of n-butane - classify organic compounds as to isomers, conformers, different compounds - study optical acivity and apply Sequence Rules to (R) (S) system of assigning absolute configuration - learn the terminology of stereochemistry and apply it to the identification of enantiomers, meso, diastereomers, etc. 7-8 Nomenclature - apply rules of organic nomenclature to alkynes and alcohols draw structures of organic compounds given the name

evaluating stability - classify defects in organic compounds

 identify the following intermediates - carbonium ion, carbonion, radical, carbene

- identify reaction type as stepwise or concerted based upon intermediate or transition state

- draw PE diagrams for reaction types

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- identify kinetic vs. thermodynamic control in chemical reactions