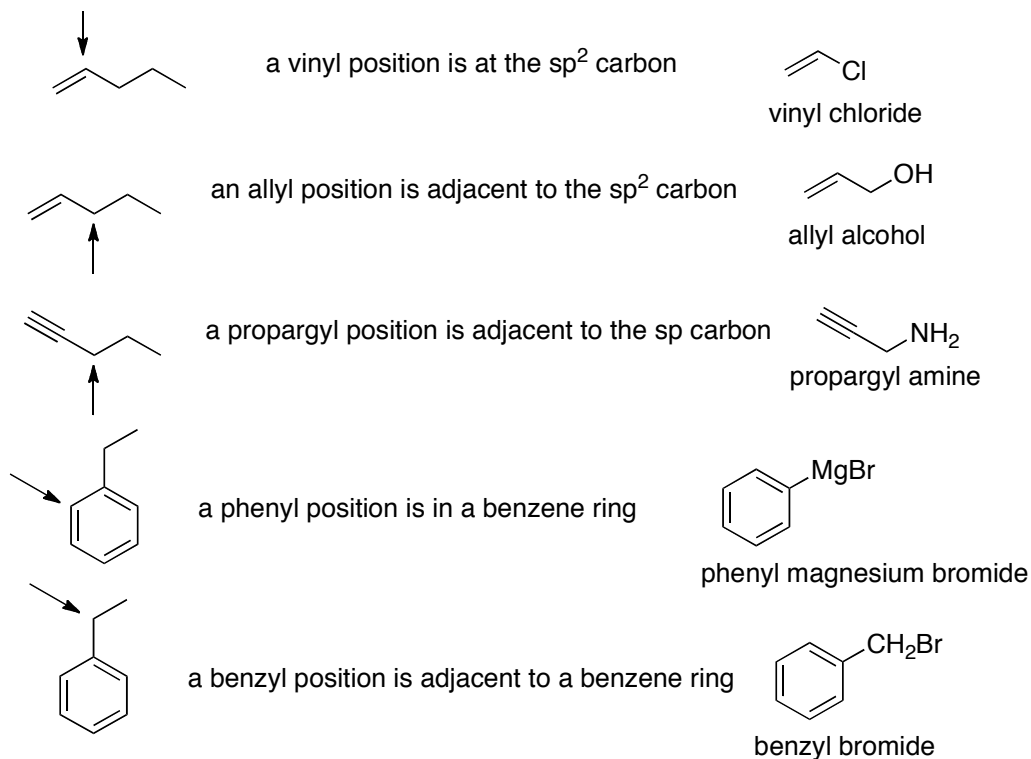


## Advanced IUPAC Nomenclature XIV

### Useful Common Names and Abbreviations

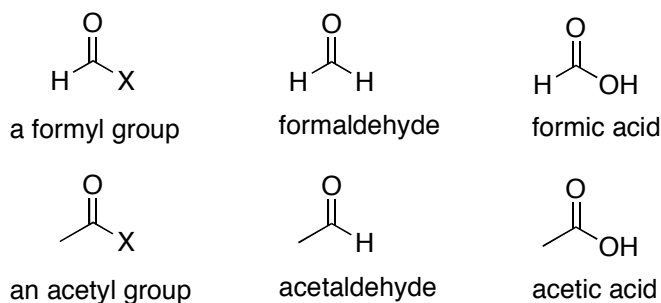
#### Multiple bonds in Hydrocarbons

Positions at or adjacent to a pi bond often have special names these can be used to refer to the position of a charge (e.g. an allyl cation) or a particular substituent (e.g. a propargyl alcohol). These positions often have resonance or particular reactivity due to the presence of the pi bond.



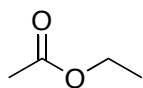
#### Carbonyls

Small chain carbonyls have some particular common names. It is common to make an alcohol an ester by adding 'an acetyl group' rather than adding 'an ethanoyl group'.

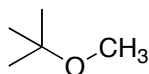


### Common Solvents

Many solvents are referred to by common names or by abbreviations. A selection of common solvents along with their commonly used names is shown.



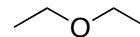
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(EtOAc)



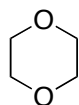
methyl *tert*-butyl ether  
(MTBE)



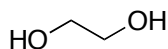
tetrahydrofuran  
(THF)



ether



1,2-dioxane



ethylene glycol



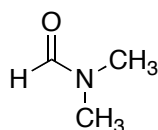
dichloromethane  
methylene chloride  
(DCM)



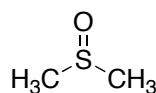
acetone



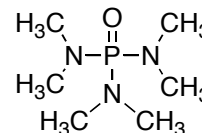
acetonitrile  
(MeCN)



*N,N*-dimethylformamide  
(DMF)



dimethylsulfoxide  
(DMSO)



hexamethylphosphoramide  
(HMPA)

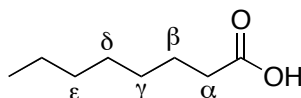
### Short Abbreviations

Many common functional groups are abbreviated to two or three letter codes. These codes are then put into formula in the place of actual atoms.

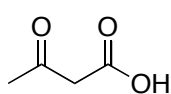
e.g. MeCN = CH<sub>3</sub>CN, Me stands for methyl or CH<sub>3</sub>-.

Abbreviation	Stands for	Abbreviation	Stands for
Me-	Methyl (CH <sub>3</sub> -)	Bn-	Benzyl (C <sub>6</sub> H <sub>5</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> -)
Et-	Ethyl (CH <sub>3</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> -)	Ph-	Phenyl (C <sub>6</sub> H <sub>5</sub> -)
Pr-	Propyl (CH <sub>3</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> -)	Bz-	Benzoyl (C <sub>6</sub> H <sub>5</sub> CO-)
<i>i</i> Pr-	Isopropyl ((CH <sub>3</sub> ) <sub>2</sub> CH-)	Tf-	Triflyl (CF <sub>3</sub> SO <sub>3</sub> -)
Bu-	Butyl (CH <sub>3</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> -)	Ts-	Tosyl (C <sub>6</sub> H <sub>6</sub> SO <sub>3</sub> -)
<i>t</i> -Bu	<i>tert</i> -Butyl ((CH <sub>3</sub> ) <sub>3</sub> C-)	Ms-	Mesyl (CH <sub>3</sub> SO <sub>3</sub> -)
<i>s</i> -Bu	<i>sec</i> -Butyl (CH <sub>3</sub> CH <sub>2</sub> CH(CH <sub>3</sub> )-)	Tr-	Trityl ((C <sub>6</sub> H <sub>5</sub> ) <sub>3</sub> C-)
Ac-	Acetyl (CH <sub>3</sub> CO-)		

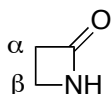
### Greek labels



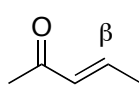
In older common names distance from a functional group was given by Greek letters,  $\alpha$ ,  $\beta$ ,  $\gamma$ ,  $\delta$ ,  $\epsilon$  etc. This type of referent is still used in mechanisms and discussions of the relative positions of functional groups as close proximity affects the interactions between substituents and thus their reactions. (e.g.  $\beta$ -keto-acids can decarboxylate easily, but regular carboxylic acids will not).



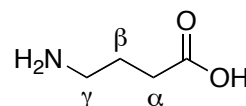
a  $\beta$ -ketoacid



a  $\beta$ -lactam



an  $\alpha,\beta$ -unsaturated ketone

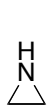


$\gamma$ -aminobutyric acid

### Heterocycles

Heterocycles are rings that contain non-carbon atoms. Many heterocycles have common names for their skeleton structure.

#### Unsaturated heterocycles:



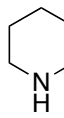
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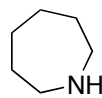
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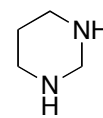
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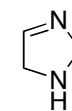
piperidine



azepane



piperazine



imidazoline



oxirane



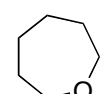
oxetane



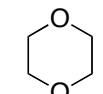
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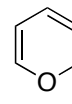
oxane



oxepane



dioxane

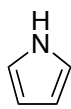


pyran

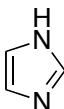
#### Aromatic heterocycles:



pyridine



pyrrole



imidazole



thiazole



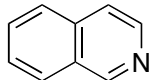
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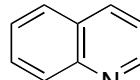
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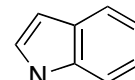
furan



isoquinoline

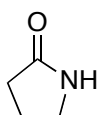


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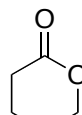


indole

#### Other Functional Groups:



a lactam



a lactone