

Today

Sections 2.1, 2.3, 2.12
Acids and Bases

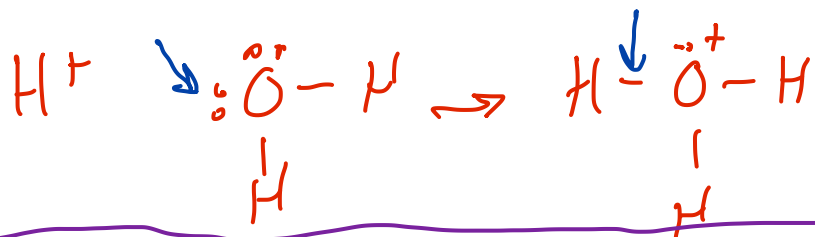
Next Class

Sections 2.6 - 2.9
How structure affects acidity and basicity

Acids are H^+ donors



Bases are OH^- donors



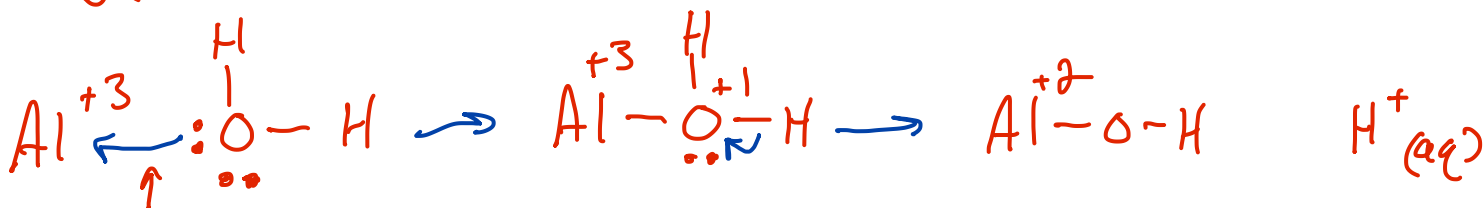
What did the NH_3 do to form the OH^- ?

The NH_3 picked up (accepted) an H^+ . Base

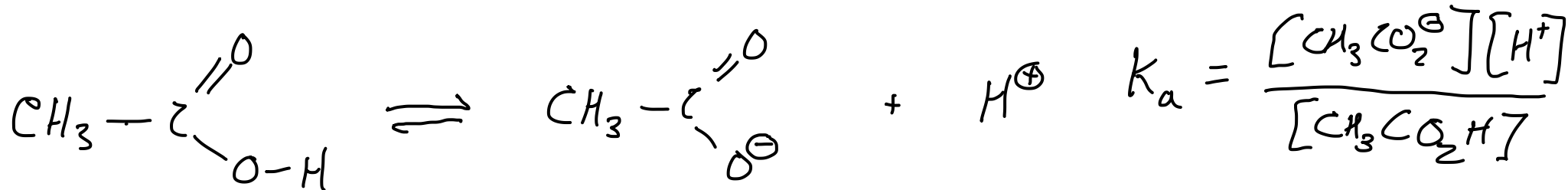
H^+ donors

Acids

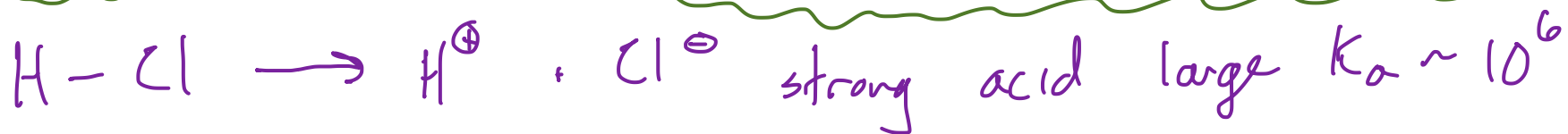
Acids are e^- pair acceptors + Bases are lp donors



K_a and pK_a K_a is an acid ionization equilibrium constant Section 2.6



weak acid = small $K_a = \frac{\text{small number}}{\text{big number}} \quad K_a = 1.8 \times 10^{-5}$



pK_a of a weak acid

$$pK_a = -\log[K_a] = \downarrow -\log[10^{-5}] = -(-5) = 5$$

$$pK_a = -\log[K_a] = \downarrow -\log[10^6] = -(6) = -6$$

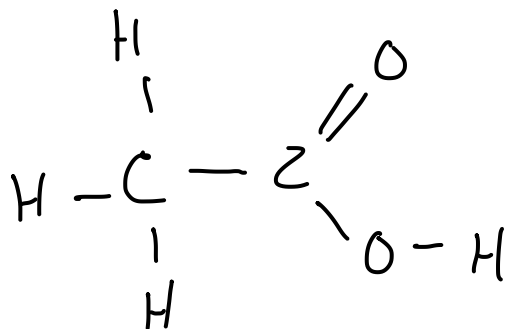
pK_a 25 vs 50

pK_a is backwards

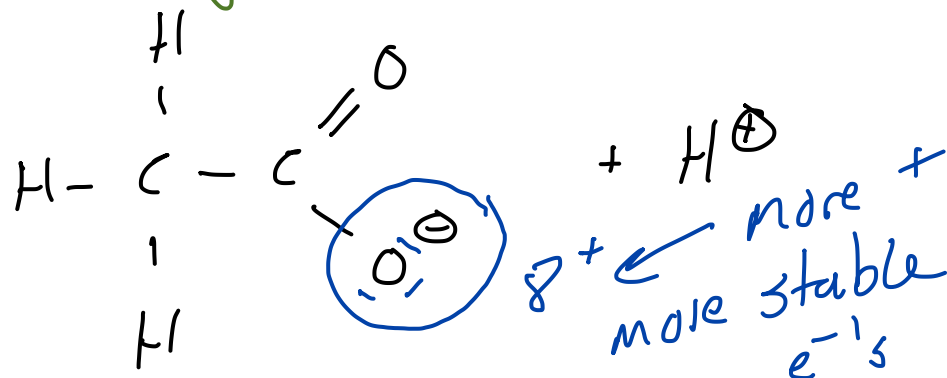
Which is the stronger acid? the acid with the lower pK_a

Stabilizing the conjugate base

acid

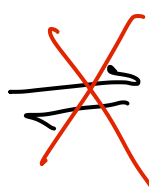
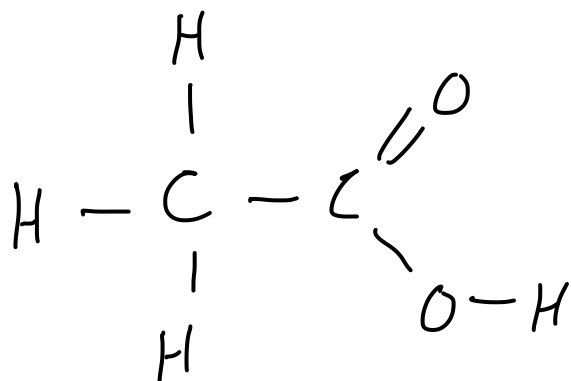


conjugate base

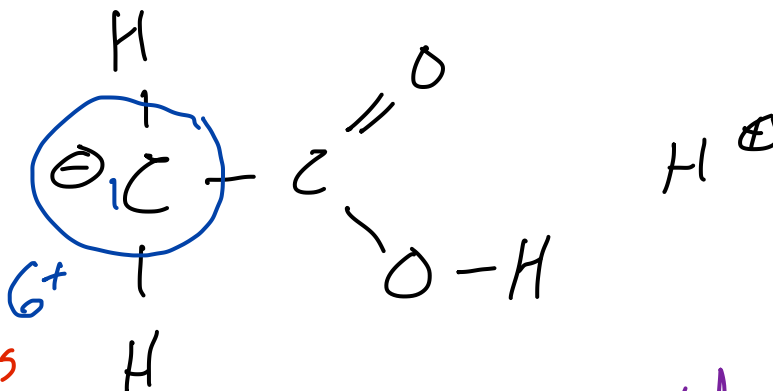


thing that formed when
an H⁺ is removed

vs



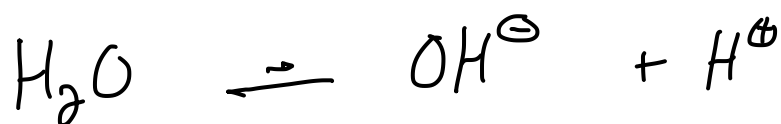
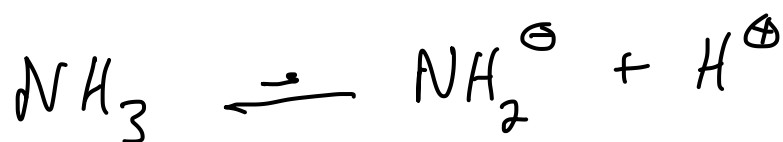
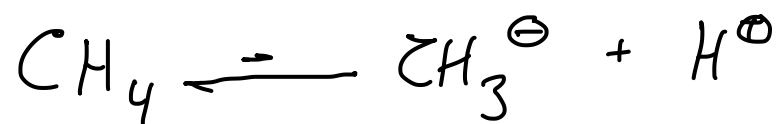
e⁻ not as
stable



which conjugate base would be
more stable ... easier to make

Which is the acidic proton?

Same Shell More Positive Nucleus



weakest acid

$n=2$

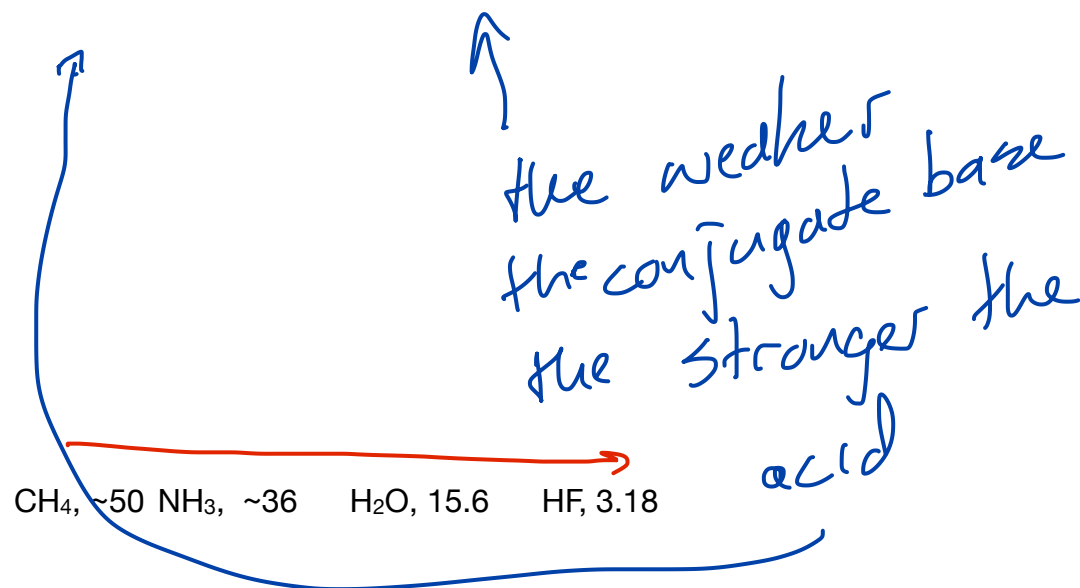
same

more positive

nucleus

strongest acid stabilizes

conjugate base



Four ways to stabilize the electrons

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Same Column Larger Valence Shell

$n=2$

3, 18



-7



-9



-10

$n=5$
diffuse e^{-} 's

HF, 3.18

HCl, -7

HBr, -9

HI, -10

Four ways to stabilize the electrons

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Resonance

cyclohexanol, 16.0

phenol, 10.0

Four ways to stabilize the electrons

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Inductive Effect

acetic, 4.76; formic, 3.75; chloroacetic, 2.87; dichloroacetic, 1.25

Greater s character

0.01 M HCl

$$H^+ = 0.01$$



$$K_w = 10^{-14}$$



$$[H^+] = 10^{-7}$$

$$pH = -\log [10^{-7}]$$

$$pH = 7$$

$$pH = -\log (10^{-2})$$

$$= 2$$

Practice

