

# Spectroscopy

① NMR Nuclear Magnetic Resonance

- Nucleus Spin State
- Radio frequencies
- Information on chemical environment of the observed nucleus

③ IR Infrared Spectroscopy

- Bond vibrational frequencies
- Infra Red light
- Information on functional groups

② MS Mass Spectrometry

- Time of flight of charged particle
- Ionization using different techniques
- Ions travel through magnetic field
- Information on mass/charge Ratio of particles or molecules

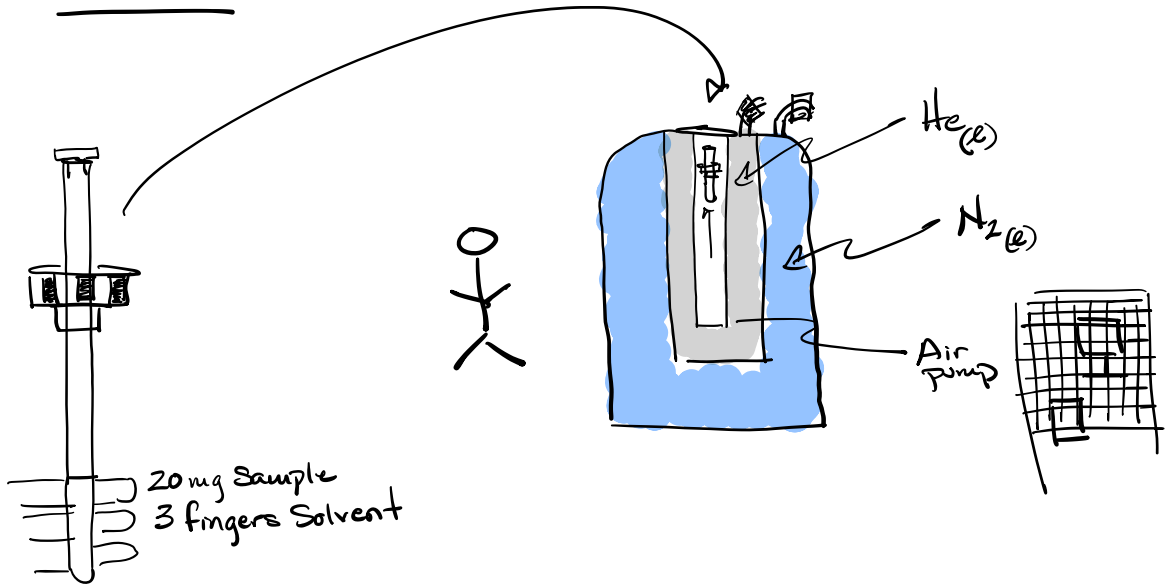
$$M/Z \text{ ratio} \quad | \quad \begin{array}{l} m = \text{mass} \\ z = \text{charge} \end{array}$$

\* Molecular Ion mass  $M^+$

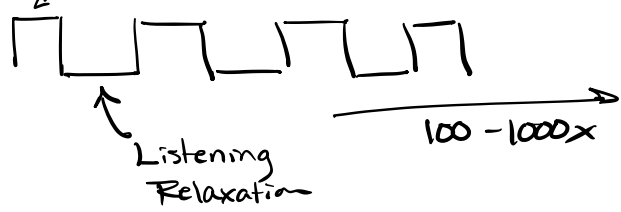
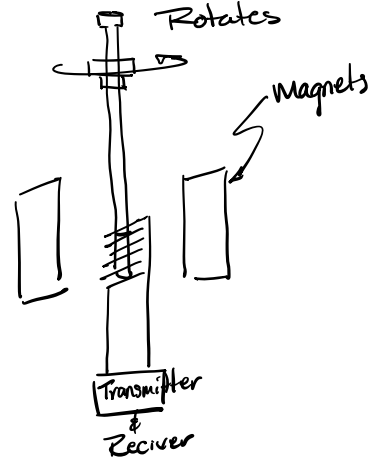
⇒ Molecular Weight of molecule

⇒ Molecular formula

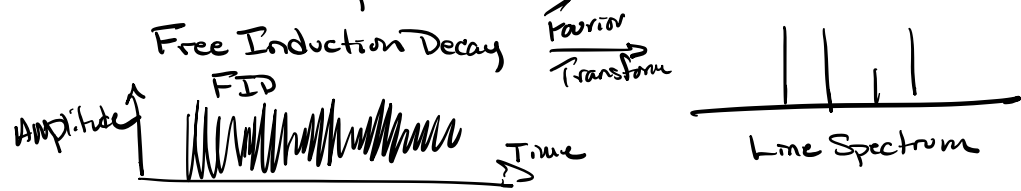
# NMR



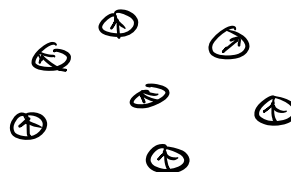
- ① Rotate sample
- ② Shimming  
- Magnetic field homogeneous
- ③ Acquisition  
- Radio transmissions  
- Radio Receiving  
excitation



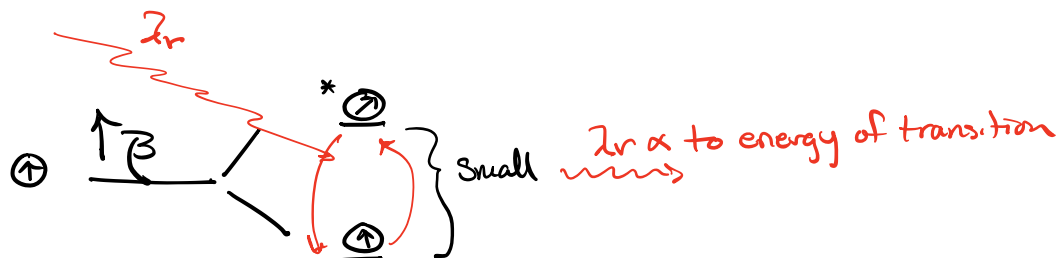
## ④ Data work up



## Individual Atom nuclei



> 50% are in ground state



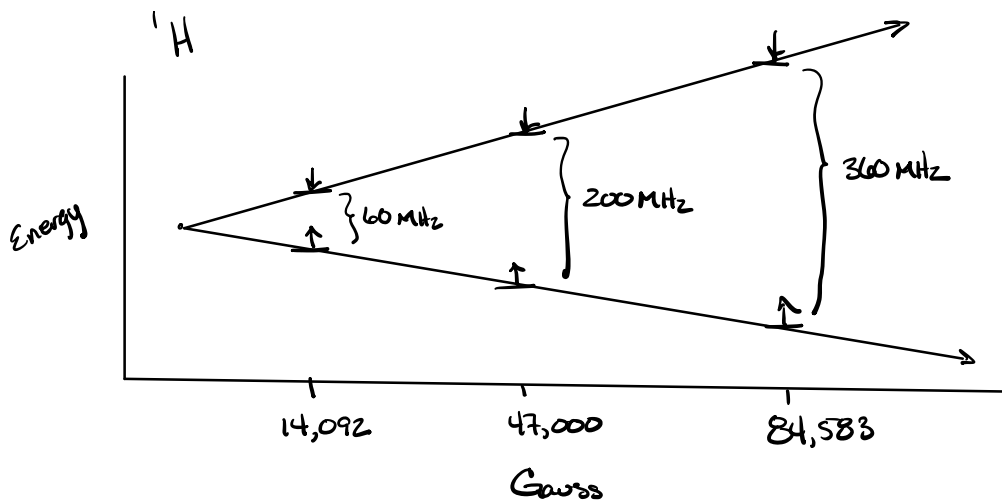
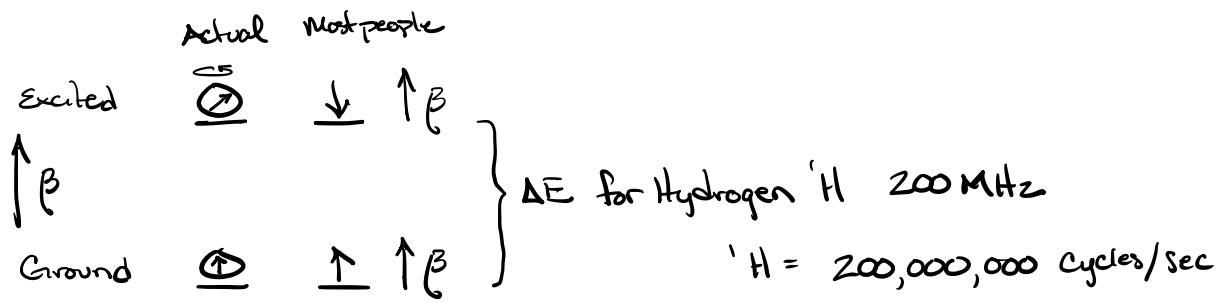
## Only some nuclei are NMR Active

$I$  = Spin of nucleus

$I$  = odd #'s  $1/2, 2/3$  NMR Active

$I$  = even #'s  $1, 2$  NMR Inactive

	$^1\text{H}$	$^2\text{H}$	$^{12}\text{C}$	$^{13}\text{C}$	$^{14}\text{N}$	$^{15}\text{N}$	$^{10}\text{B}$	$^{11}\text{B}$
$I$	$1/2$	1	1	$1/2$	1	$1/2$	$3/2$	
% RA's	99.985%	0.015%	98.9%	1.1%	99.6	0.366	19.9%	80.1%
	fast			slow		slow		



NMR Instruments are rated by the  $\Delta E$  between excited & ground state for  $^1\text{H}$  NMR, 60 MHz, 200 MHz, 360 MHz, 500 MHz, 1 GHz

- Higher  $\beta$  = Larger energy difference between excited & ground state
- The bigger the difference, the more atoms in ground state
- more atoms excited
- more signal, fewer acquisition & less sample
- less time doing experiment
- more detail from experiment

60 MHz	} fixed magnet \$120,000 no cryogenics needed	<sup>1</sup> H	<sup>13</sup> C
90 MHz		30min	2 days

200 MHz		15 min	1 day
250 MHz			

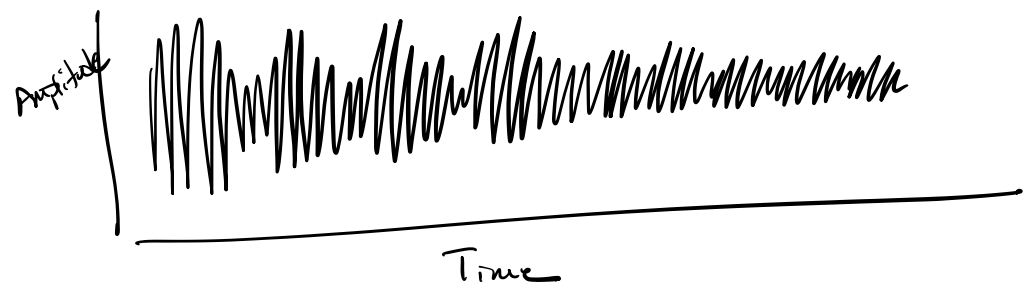


500 MHz	\$1,000,000	2 min	30 min
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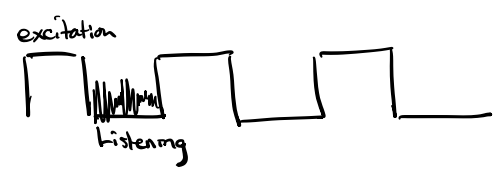


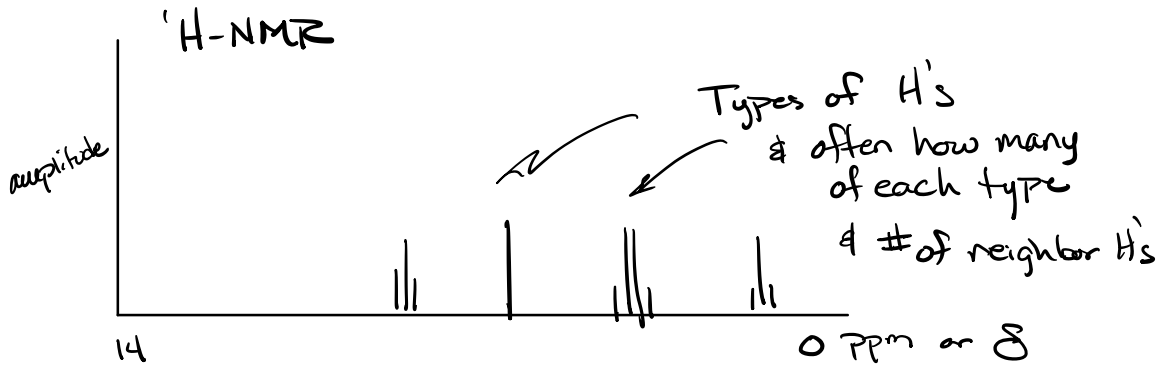
1 GHz ?

Signal



Free Induction decay





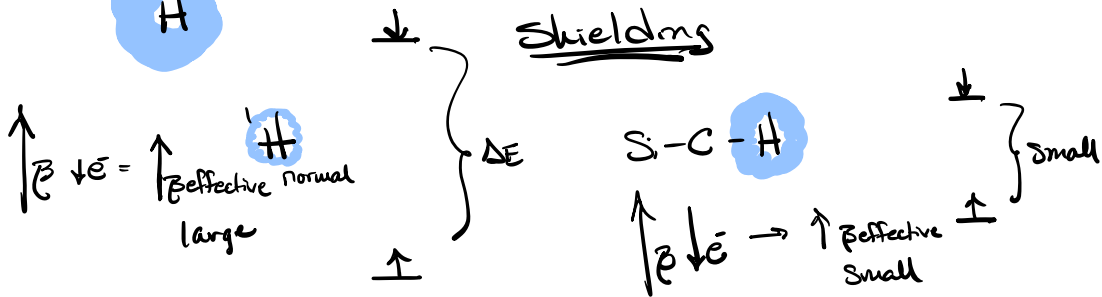
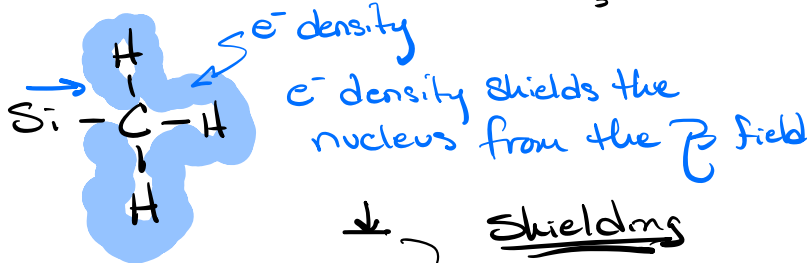
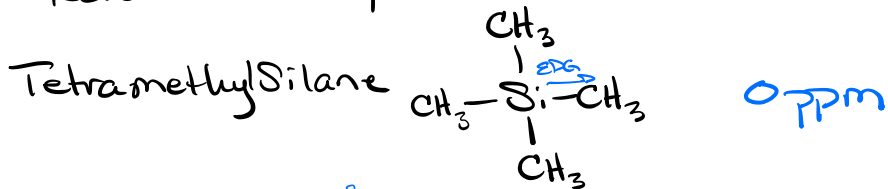
ppm = parts per million

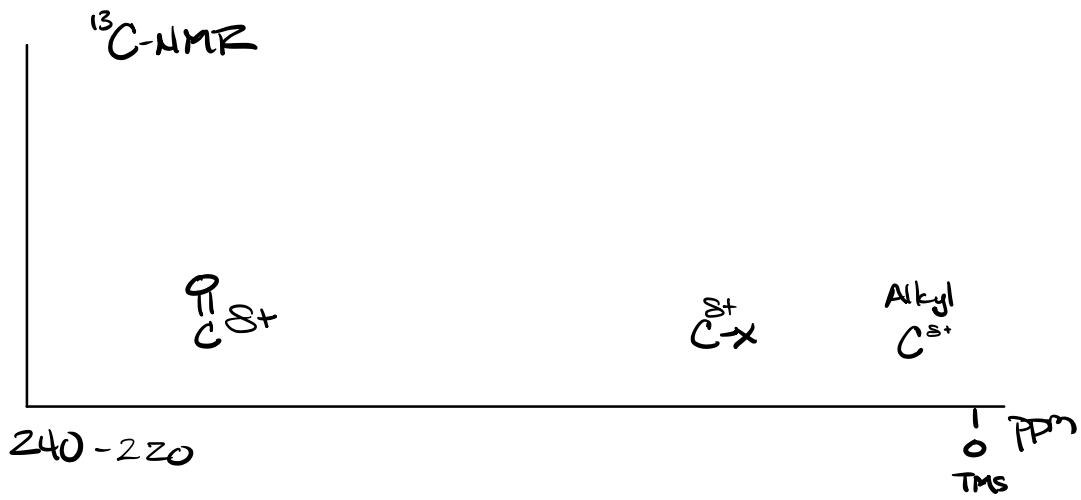
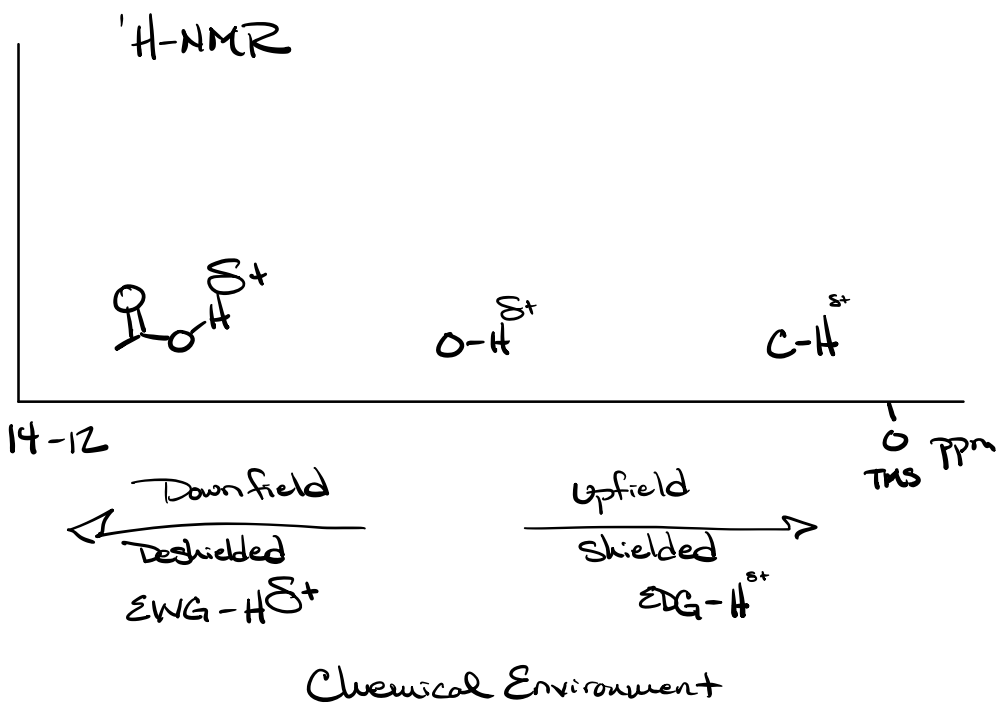
δ = Chemical shift in parts per million

$$\delta = \frac{\nu_{\text{sample}} - \nu_{\text{reference (TMS)}}}{\nu_{\text{applied}}} \times 10^6 = \text{ppm}$$

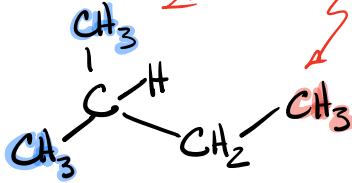
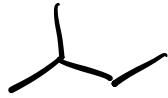
$\nearrow$  Small Hz  
 $\nwarrow$  super large MHz

Reference Compound TMS

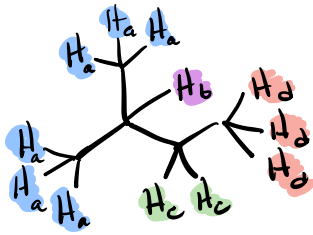




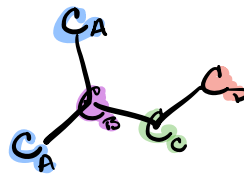
# Chemical Environment



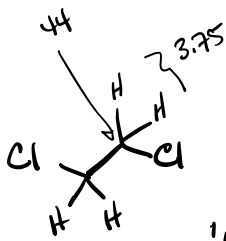
Both methyls  
but in different  
chemical environments  
they "see" different  
things



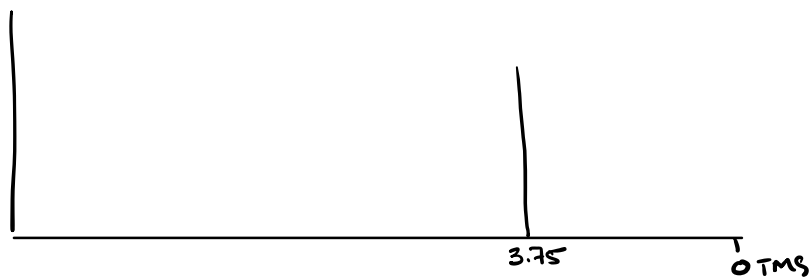
4 H environments



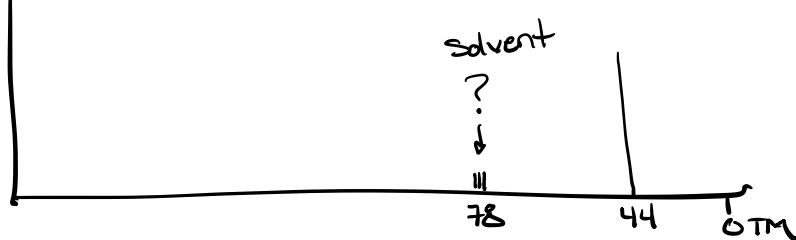
4 C environments



<sup>1</sup>H-NMR



<sup>13</sup>C-NMR





## NMR Solvents

