

# ***Information in $^1\text{H}$ spectra***

- Number of signals *symmetry*
- Intensity *number of equivalent nuclei*
- Chemical shift *functional group*
- Fine structure and J-constants *neighboring protons*

## ***Information in $^{13}\text{C}$ spectra with decoupling***

- Number of signals
- Chemical shift
- intensity does not correspond to number of equivalent nuclei

## ***Information in APT/DEPT $^{13}\text{C}$ spectra***

- Multiplicity of carbons

# ***Solving NMR spectra***

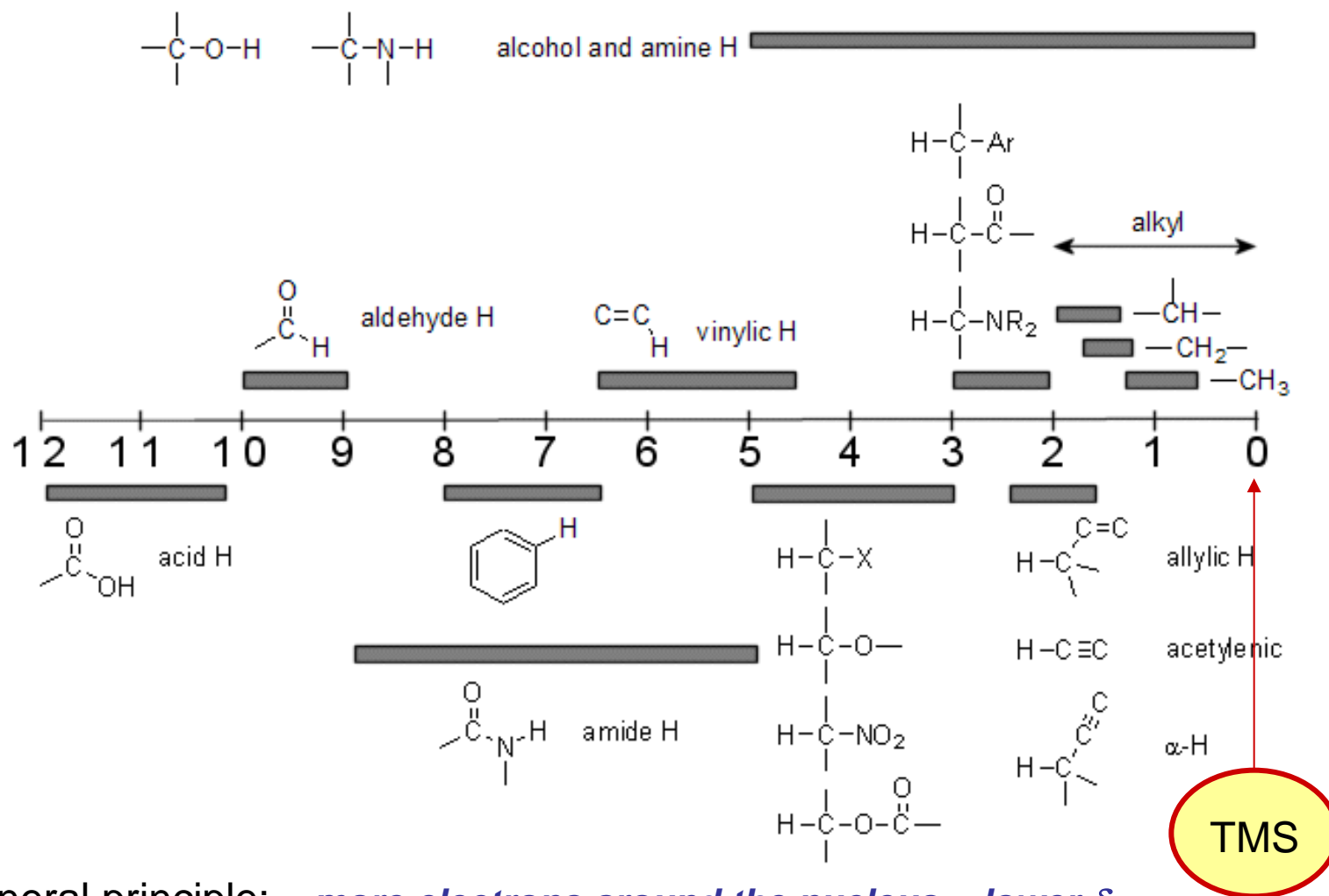
## Information we get

- molecular formula (obtained e.g. by mass spectrometry)
- Set of spectra ( $^1\text{H}$ ,  $^{13}\text{C}$ , might have also APT or DEPT)

## How to solve the structure

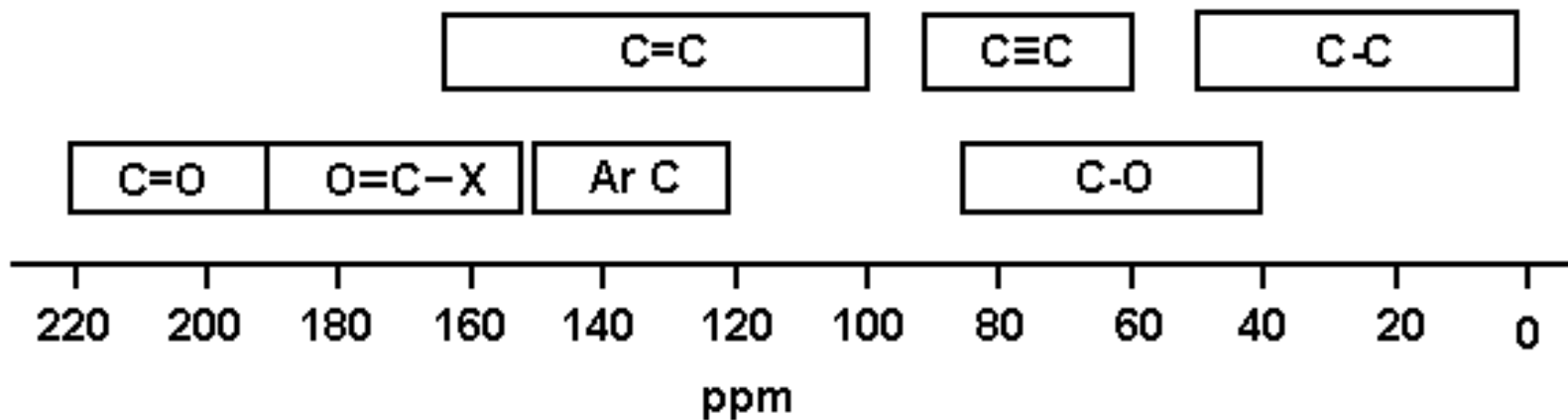
- identify signals, their number, position and intensity
- divide hydrogens into groups according to signal intensities
- analyze fine structure of multiplets, identify which groups of hydrogens will be next to each other
- complete the identification of functional groups, taking into account chemical shifts and other information ( $^{13}\text{C}$  spectrum, APT/DEPT)
- take into account the symmetry of the molecule (derived from the number of signals) and combine functional groups into a molecule
- for the proposed solution, to re-derive what spectrum it would provide, and thus verify whether the solution is correct

# $^1\text{H}$ chemical shifts



General principle: *more electrons around the nucleus = lower  $\delta$*

# Chemical shifts $^{13}\text{C}$

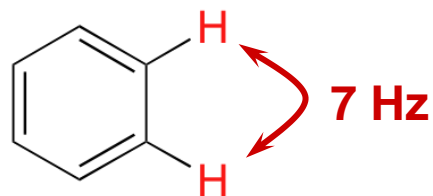
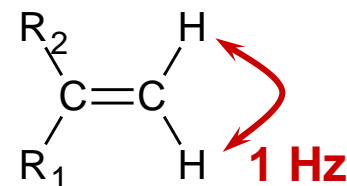
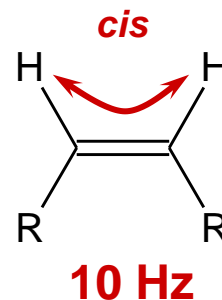
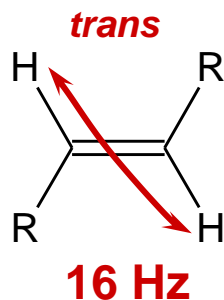


Shielding by electrons

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# Values of J couplings

## Hydrogen – Hydrogen



## Hydrogen – carbon

