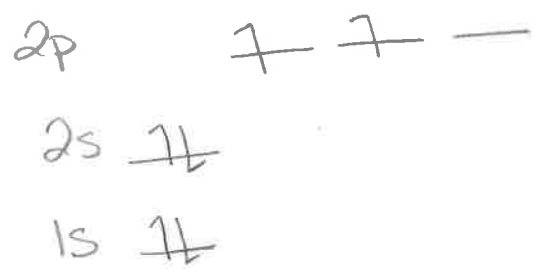


Hybrid Orbitals

Electron Configuration

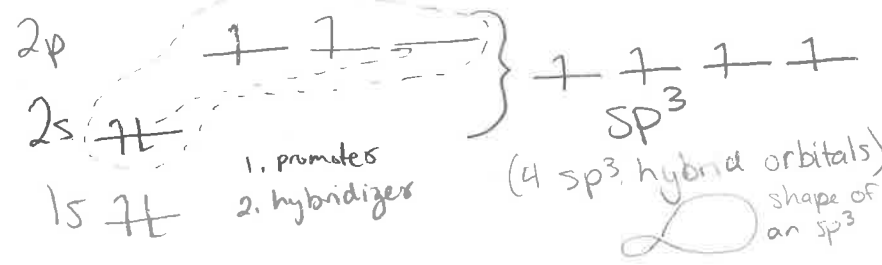
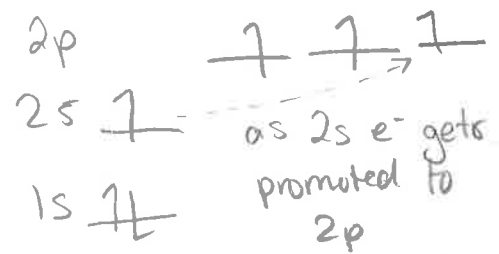
How does carbon form 4 bonds with only 2 half filled orbitals?

Eg. CH₄
all four bonds are equal. One is not more energetic than the other



Promotion of an e⁻

Hybridization of s 25% p 75% orbitals
These 4 orbitals hybridize to create



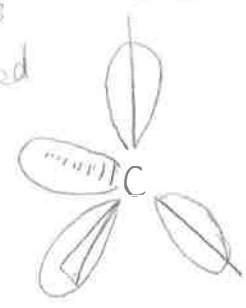
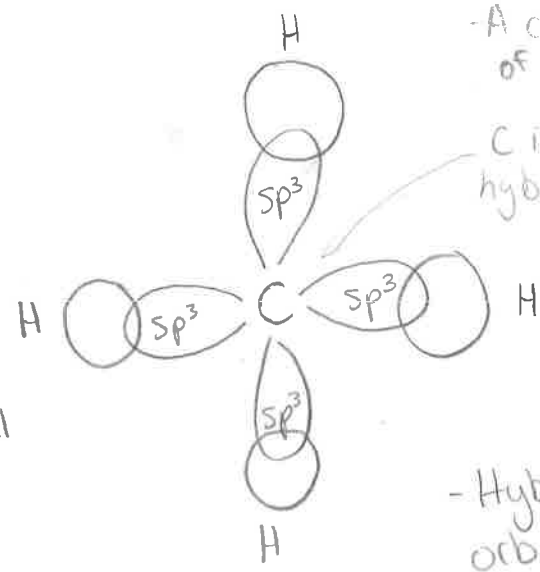
This would mean that the 4 e⁻ are involved in bonding are 2s', 2px', 2py', 2pz'
∴ not all bonds would be equal. This is NOT the case

- each sp³ orbital has the same shape and energy.
∴ bonds would be identical and they are right ✓

X

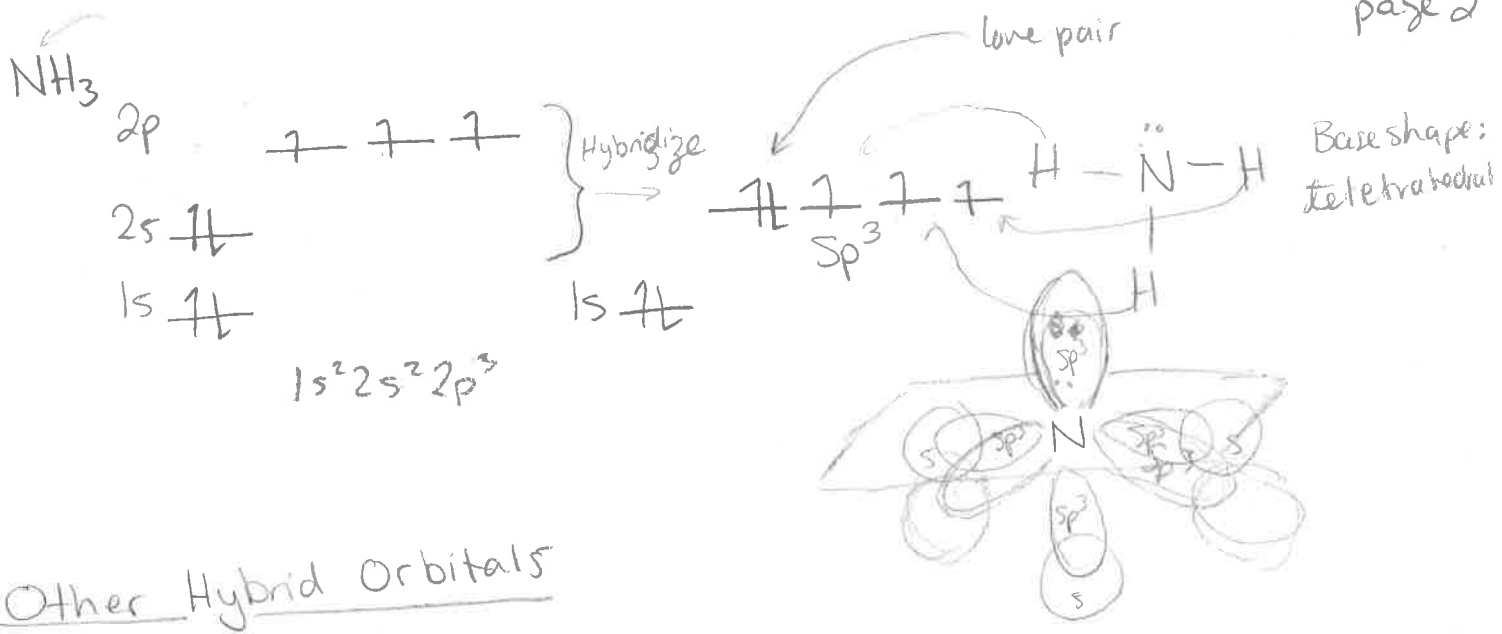
- CH₄
- the 1s orbital of H overlaps with an sp³ orbital of carbon

- A covalent bond is the overlap of two half filled orbitals containing electrons of opposite spins



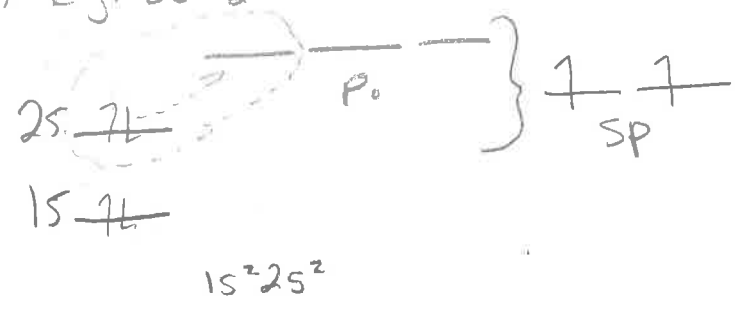
- Hybridization of atomic orbitals to form hybridized orbitals

- See ppt

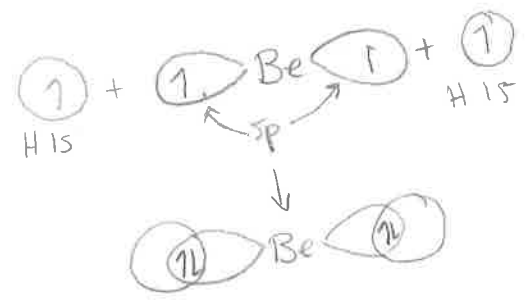


Other Hybrid Orbitals

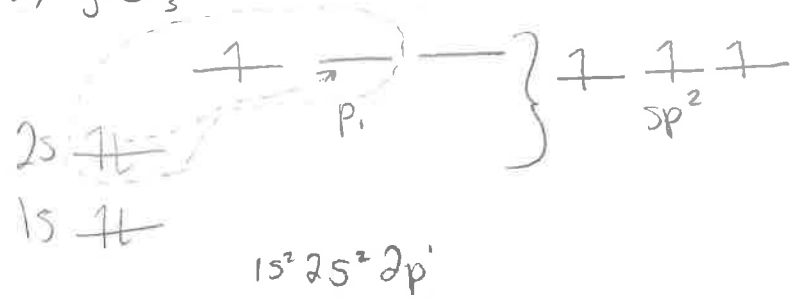
1) Eg. BeH_2



= 2 sp hybrid orbitals
 $\rightarrow 1s + 1p = 2sp$



2) Eg. BF_3



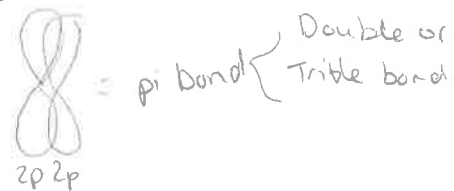
= 3 sp^2 hybrid orbitals



Hybridization - a theoretical process involving the combination of atomic orbitals to create a new set of orbitals for covalent bonding.

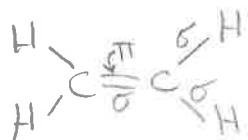
Double and Triple Bonds

Sigma bond - "normal" overlap of orbitals (end-to-end overlap)
 Pi bond - overlap of orbitals (side by side)

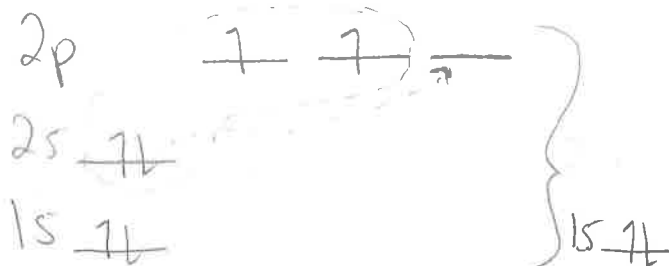


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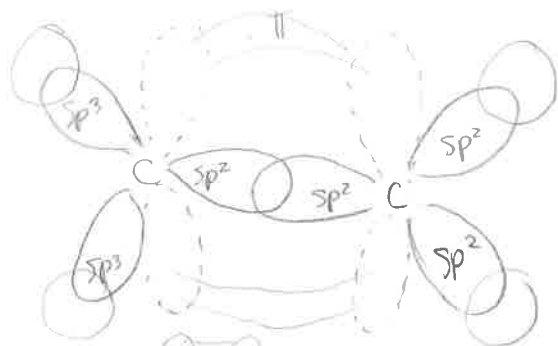
Determine the hybridization of the carbon



- will need 3 hybridized orbitals
 - one left over p orbital



opening for a double bond
 leaves 1p unhybridized

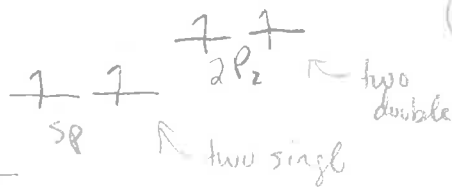
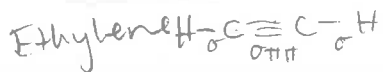


(Draw σ bonds first in one plane)



sp² hybridized

See ppt



perpendicular orientation

See ppt