

workbook for organic synthesis

THE DISCONNECTION APPROACH



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One approach to organic synthesis is retrosynthetic analysis. With this approach chemists start with the structures of their target molecules and progressively cut bonds to create simpler molecules. Reversing this process gives a synthetic route to the target molecule from simpler starting materials. This “disconnection” approach to synthesis is now a fundamental part of every organic synthesis course.

This workbook provides a comprehensive graded set of problems to illustrate and develop the themes of each of the chapters in the textbook Organic Synthesis: The Disconnection Approach, 2nd Edition. Each problem is followed by a fully explained solution and discussion. The examples extend the student’s experience of the types of molecules being synthesised by organic chemists, and the strategies they employ to control their syntheses. By working through these examples students will develop their skills in analysing synthetic challenges, and build a toolkit of strategies for planning new syntheses. Examples are drawn from pharmaceuticals, agrochemicals, natural products, pheromones, perfumery and flavouring compounds, dyestuffs, monomers, and intermediates used in more advanced synthetic work. Reasons for wishing to synthesise each compound are given. Together the workbook and textbook provide a complete course in retrosynthetic analysis.

There are forty chapters in Organic Synthesis: The Disconnection Approach, 2nd Edition: those on the synthesis of given types of molecules alternate with strategy chapters in which the methods just learnt are placed in a wider context. The synthesis chapters cover many ways of making each type of molecule starting with simple aromatic and aliphatic compounds with one functional group and progressing to molecules with many functional groups. The strategy chapters cover questions of selectivity, protection, stereochemistry, and develop more advanced thinking via reagents specifically designed for difficult problems. In its second edition updated examples and techniques are included and illustrated additional material has been added to take the student to the level required by the sequel, Organic Synthesis: Strategy and Control. Several chapters contain extensive new material based on courses that the authors give to chemists in the pharmaceutical industry.

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Revised and updated to reflect 25 years of advances in organic synthesis: new examples and synthetic pathways have been added. Additional material has been added to take the student to the level required by the sequel, “Organic Synthesis: Strategy and Control”. The later chapters on more advanced techniques have extensive new material based on courses that the authors give in the pharmaceutical industry

Wiley is pleased to publish the workbook accompanying the long-awaited second edition of the classic textbook used by generations of organic chemists. Workbook for Organic Synthesis: The Disconnection Approach 2nd Edition has been fully revised and updated to reflect 25 years of advances in organic synthesis.

Organic synthesis is the construction of organic molecules via chemical processes. One of the most

important areas of chemistry, it is taught to all chemistry students, and many other science majors. One approach to organic synthesis is retrosynthetic analysis, now a standard and fundamental part of every organic synthesis course.

Since the first edition of this book, which was the first to provide a structured course in retrosynthesis, Dr. Stuart Warren has been teaching the material to university students and small groups of industry-based chemists. He has combined the feedback from this with 25 years of developments in synthesis to fully revise and update *Organic Synthesis: The Disconnection Approach*.

Workbook for Organic Synthesis: The Disconnection Approach, 2nd Edition, together with the main textbook, provides a full course in retrosynthetic analysis for chemistry and biochemistry students, final year undergraduate and postgraduate. It is also the perfect refresher course for academic and industrial chemists working in a variety of disciplines that involve the synthesis of organic compounds.

This book will help students to design their own organic synthesis, giving a wide coverage of synthetic methods. The disconnection approach is used throughout so that starting materials are chosen after analysing the structure of the target molecule. There are forty chapters: those on the synthesis of given types of molecule alternate with strategy chapters in which the methods just learnt are placed in a wider context. The instructional chapters cover many ways of making each type of molecule starting with simple aromatic and aliphatic compounds with one functional group and progressing to molecules with many functional groups. The number and position of these functional groups provides the classification for these chapters. The strategy chapters cover questions of selectivity, protection, and stereochemistry, and develop more advanced strategic thinking via reagents specially designed for difficult problems. Examples are drawn from pharmaceuticals, agrochemicals, natural products, pheromones, perfumery and flavouring compounds, dyestuffs, monomers, and intermediates used in more advanced synthetic work. Reasons for wishing to synthesise each compound are given, and further examples can be found in the accompanying workbook which also gives many problems and solutions classified in the same way as the main text. The book will also assist more experienced chemists who feel they are out of touch with present day thinking on the subject.

Workbook for Organic Synthesis: The Disconnection Approach The workbook which supports this text provides an extra selection of examples. Each example is analysed in the same way as those in the main text with disconnections followed by synthesis, allowing the student to explore a wider range of types of target molecule and synthetic method. The main function of the workbook is, however, to provide a graded series of problems which extend the student's experience of the types of molecules being synthesised by organic chemists. These, together with the examples, are classified into the same 40 chapters as the main text so that it is possible to use them in conjunction with it. Each problem is followed by a suggested solution or solutions analysed in the same way as the examples and no methodology other than that introduced in the main text is required. Examples and problems are interspersed to provide a developing chain of argument. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Retrosynthesis is an incredibly logical, but yet incredibly abstract concept. For somebody who has studied organic syntheses forward to then be told to switch into reverse is quite an effort. I was dreading it. I found this book in concert with the Warren, Wothers, Greeves and Clayden text book to break it down into a logical sequence of steps and train of thought. The examples given in this book are mostly drug molecules and natural products giving this book a very applied feeling, as ultimately that is the point of learning mechanisms. The explanations are concise, but simple. Well written, detailed and informative. This book does assume prior knowledge of organic chemistry at a fairly basic level (first or second year undergraduate).

I struggle with retrosynthesis, and this book has helped immensely. It starts off giving plenty of examples, both simple and complex, giving you multiple routes of disconnection and showing why you would pick one route over the other. The constant examples and explanations help you to

develop the concept and apply it.

Retrosynthetic analysis is the process of developing a strategy for the synthesis of an a particular chemical (the target). The process essentially involves the repeated use of (known) useful patterns (the jargon is 'disconnection') until a potential viable synthetic procedure from available starting materials to the target is proposed/discovered.

E.J. Corey (Noebl prize winner in organic chemistry) first described a formal methodology for the retrosynthetic analysis in the 70's. That is, he described a strategy in which '(retro)synthesis patterns' could be applied. This was great work and others started to think in the same fashion after Corey published his ideas. However, the field really took off after the publication of this book in 1982. The reason for this is that Warren was able to teach others how to use(!) the retrosynthetic methodology. He did this by: 1) Knowing the skill level of his audience (3rd level univeristy student + post-graduate) 2) Highly structuring the material so that the reader progressively develops an understanding of the subject; and very importantly 3) provide a number of very clear and useful examples (and an associated workbook completely filled with worked examples).

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Gets your mind thinking in the best way to make compounds. Instead of trying to remember hundreds of transformations, Warren's book shows you how to disconnect the compound into is smallest parts and how they could be put together. Basically, he discribes how to do retro-synthesis. Certainly another must for any medicinal or organic chemist.

Warren's treatise of organic synthesis emphasizes visualizing and choosing not only the most obvious but the most efficient disconnection (retrosynthesis) in synthesizing a target molecule. The book is set up in a fashion such that synthetic strategies and organic reactions are presented in alternating chapters. Strategies aim to enforce tricks and concepts of organic synthesis like stereoselectivity, control of regiochemistry and stereochemistry, control of carbonyl condensation, order of events in synthesis, rearrangements, use of ringed molecules. Reaction chapters present some of the most significant reactions in organic synthesis, with an emphasis of those involve carbon-carbon formation.

The book teaches retrosynthetic analysis in organic synthesis. The ability to recognize an obvious and/or obscure disconnection facilitates organic synthesis tremendously. The methods and strategies presented in Warren gives advanced undergraduate students, graduate students and practicing chemists an overview of the most significant retrosynthetic pathways. Exceptional work. Read more ›

Warrens book "Organic Synthesis: The Disconnection Approach" serves as an excellent bridge between the elementary education received at the undergraduate level and the more complex problems faced by synthetic practitioners. Strictly speaking, the book does not stray much beyond the complement of reactions that are learned at the undergraduate level, so much of the chemistry should be familiar to anyone having taken a two semester course. The strength of this rather short book lies in its ability to identify synthetic challenges by analyzing the retrosynthetic disconnections that create them.

Chapters alternate between the identification of a retrosynthetic disconnection and a discussion of a synthetic strategy. The book is valuable in that it distinguishes seemingly related compounds, such as 1,3-dicarbonyl compounds and 1,4-dicarbonyl compounds, and exposes the need for different synthetic strategies in each case - normal synthon polarity in the first case and inverse, or "umpolung", polarity in the second. Identifying relationships between functional groups in a molecule is presented as a means to determining possible strategies for its synthesis. Other important topics

that are addressed include synthetic planning (order of events), stereochemistry, ring formation, reconnection, heterocycles, radical species, and many others.

Overall, students should expect to gain competency in the retrosynthetic analysis of molecules of moderate complexity. The book overlooks many modern day methods, but prepares students well for a graduate level synthesis course that would include such methods and gives students a better appreciation for the problems these new methods address. In my opinion, it is one of the best introductions available. In combination with the recently published sequel "Organic Synthesis: Strategy and Control", which addresses many modern day strategies, an excellent foundation has been laid for the education of up-and-coming synthetic chemists. Read more ›

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