

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY LABORATORY II

Fall 2017 Syllabus

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Statement of Course Goals:

The goals of the Organic Chemistry II Laboratory course are to build upon the concepts learned in the Organic Chemistry I laboratory as well as to learn critical thinking and independent problem solving skills.

Required Purchases:

1. Organic Chemistry II Lab Manual, 2016 edition (available at Brooklyn College bookstore)
2. Composition Notebook
3. Lock for Lab Drawer
4. Paper Towels
5. Soap

Laboratory Safety:

The primary goal for the instructors of this laboratory is for each and every person to safely make it through the semester. Never endanger the safety of yourself or others for any reason. Your instructor will discuss detailed safety policies before every lab session. However, the items presented bellow are so important that they will be stressed from the outset:

- Safety goggles (provided) and lab coat (provided) must be worn in the lab at all times. They must be worn from the second you walk in until the second you leave, even if you are not doing chemistry. If you are caught not wearing either of them in the lab, you will be asked to leave and you won't be allowed back for that session.
- No shorts or open-toed shoes are permitted in the laboratory. You will be immediately sent home if you enter the lab wearing shorts, sandals, flip-flops, open-toed shoes, etc.
- No food or drinks are allowed in the laboratory. No cell phone use is allowed in the laboratory.
- You should wear gloves anytime you are working in the lab. However, students are not allowed to wear gloves outside of the laboratory. The moment you are leaving the lab, even if it is to go to the stock room, you should take your gloves off.

Fume Hood Safety and Energy Conservation

Fume hoods protect lab workers from inhaling chemicals by constantly pulling air into the hood and exhausting it out of the building. However, they will only protect you if operated properly. A lowered sash provides much higher protection against contamination or injury. Because they constantly pull air from the room when their sashes are open, fume hoods use an enormous amount of energy. A single open fume hood can use as much energy in a year as 3.5 houses! By simply closing the sash when you're not using the hood, you can reduce energy consumption by 60%, or about \$3000 a year. Here are the basic instructions:

- Use the fume hood for all chemical manipulations.
- Keep everything at least 6 inches back from the hood face.
- Don't lean into the hood or put your head into it when contaminants are present.
- Try to keep the sash lower than the level of the arrow sticker. The lower the sash, the greater the energy savings.
- Close the sash entirely when you're finished with your work.

Chemicals

If you spill anything on your skin, immediately wash the area with lots of water, and notify your instructor asap. If you spill a chemical all over your hood or the floor, tell your instructor, who will help you clean it up. If you spill a large amount of chemicals or a particularly dangerous chemical on your body and/or your clothes, you may need to use a safety shower. Get your instructor attention by yelling and proceed directly to a safety shower and pull the chain. Remove the affected clothing (trust us, modesty should be the last thing on your mind if you need the safety shower). The instructor will direct other student's attention away from you and provide a blanket and a lab jacket for you when the rinsing is done.

Wash your hands thoroughly before you leave the lab. There is soap at each sink.

Keep the lab clean. If everyone cleans up after themselves, the lab will be safer and easier to work in. The TFs are authorized to assign students to clean up certain areas of the lab. Put waste in the appropriate waste containers.

Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS's) are available for every chemical that you will be using in the lab. MSDS's are intended to give toxicity information, safe handling, and information on what to do in case of exposure. In general, it is often difficult to ascertain how harmful chemicals actually are. Err on the side of caution. Your limited exposure is well under the suggested dosage limits if you use safety procedures. If you have any questions about the chemicals you're working with, ask your instructor. The lab was designed, and the procedures written, so that your contact with hazardous chemicals is minimized. You simply can't do chemistry without chemicals. You can, however, think about what you are doing and stay safe.

Glassware

Be aware of the dangers of handling glassware. The most common laboratory injury is cuts received from a piece of broken glass. Be especially careful when connecting pieces of glassware

together and taking them apart. *Don't force anything.* If you can't get two pieces of glassware together or apart, ask your instructor for help.

Injuries

If you are injured, no matter how small the injury, tell your instructor. In the case of minor injuries (small cuts, minor burns, splinters, etc.) first-aid can be given on-site with laboratory first-aid kits. In the case of anything worse than a minor injury, notify your instructor immediately so he/she can look for professional help. Never leave for treatment without notifying your instructor. After treatment of any injury, you will be asked if you wish to continue that day. You will not be penalized if you are unable to finish that day, even if it's because you simply feel uncomfortable returning to the bench.

Fires and Serious Chemical Spills

The dangers from fire and spills can be minimized and effectively handled by observing the following procedures.

Think! Common sense should prevent most fires and spills. Is it a good idea to heat flammable solvents on a hot plate? (NO!) If a fire does occur, immediately step away from it and notify your instructor. Most fires occur inside of a fume hood and will burn themselves out on their own. You are not responsible for putting out a fire.

Notify your instructor of all spills. Small spills are easily contained, and your instructor can tell you how to deal with them. If the spill looks large or is of something particularly nasty, notify your instructor and get out of the area.

Evacuation

If the fire alarm goes off, immediately walk out of the lab and exit the building. If an instructor tells you to get out of the lab or a certain area, do it!. Dedication is a valuable asset to have in the laboratory, but we would much prefer to have you safe than finished ten minutes early.

During the first laboratory period, you will receive 2 copies of a hand-out of safety rules. One is for you to keep and the other one is for you to sign and return to your lab instructor. You must read, understand and agree to abide by these rules if you want to take the course.

You must not run heating devices (e.g. hotplates, heating mantles and melting point devices) more than the halfway up their temperature setting unless instructed otherwise by your instructor. Doing otherwise can cause thermometers and other glassware to crack and break and put you at risk of injury.

Exposure to Chemicals:

There is scientific evidence that exposure to laboratory chemicals (especially volatile solvents) during pregnancy increases the risk of birth defects. Any student who has sensitivity toward chemicals or who may be pregnant is strongly advised to check with his or her doctor to determine if taking this course may pose a hazard to his or her health. A list of chemicals to be used in the laboratory experiments will be made available upon request.

Pre-lab reports (written before the lab)

Before you come to lab, carefully read through the assigned experiment and complete your Pre-Lab report. These Pre-Lab reports are designed to ask you to think about the lab procedure to be performed, understand how it relates to other aspects of chemistry, and guide you in your preparation for the experiment. You may need to refer to your lecture text to help you answer some of the questions. Don't wait until just before lab to get prepared – instead, work on your Pre-Lab ahead of time so you can ask your instructor for help if you are confused about anything.

You must turn your pre-lab report in to your instructor at the beginning of the lab period. No one will be permitted to do the lab without a completed a pre-lab report. Your instructor will ask you to leave the lab if you don't turn you pre-lab assignment or if the pre-lab is graded as "Failed". Additionally, you will find that the labs will go much smoother if you have read through everything ahead of time, so be sure to do a good job in getting organized.

Please don't sit in the hallway outside the lab and copy the pre-lab from your classmates. It just makes you look extremely unprepared and not very serious about your coursework. Copying a pre-lab assignment from a classmate will be considered cheating, therefore, both parties involved in the plagiarism will receive a grade of "zero" for that laboratory session.

A complete pre-lab consists of:

A. *Title (1 pt)*: Preface each experiment with a descriptive title, your name, the date, your instructor's name, and the day and time of your lab section.

B. *Purpose (2 pt)*: Write a brief statement outlining your experimental objective(s). If you are using a technique, i.e distillation, crystallization, etc, describe with your own words the principle of the technique to be used (5 sentences maximum)

C+D+E (9 pts)

C. *Balanced chemical equation and Theoretical Yield (if applicable)*.

Present the balanced chemical equation and calculate the theoretical yield for all reactions, showing the appropriate math.

D. *Reagent Table*:

List all chemicals to be used, including solvents. List any hazards associated with each chemical. When a reaction is run, give the quantity of each reagent in grams or mL, along with MW, density and moles.

E. *Mechanism (if applicable)*:

Write clear stepwise mechanisms for all synthetic transformations, showing important intermediates where appropriate.

F. *Flowchart of Procedure (8 pts)*

Provide a diagram or scheme of the procedural steps you will be conducting (see page p. 23 of your lab manual for an example of a flowchart). Be sure to include specific information such as chemical names, quantities, temperatures, time frames, etc. You should not transcribe the manual word for word; sketch it out, make notes to yourself, and use pictures and abbreviations. You should also write a list of glassware and chemicals you'll need for the experiment, and draw your glassware setup(s).

Post-lab reports

Post-labs are due one week after completion of an experiment and are due promptly at the start of lab, unless stated otherwise in the handouts or by your instructor. Late reports will not be accepted (late lab reports equal a “0” for the report).

A complete post-lab report consists of:

A. *Title*: Preface each experiment with a descriptive title, your name, the date, your instructor’s name, and the day and time of your lab section.

B. *Abstract (3 pts)*: Write a brief abstract about the experiment and your findings (150 words maximum)

C. *Observations (5 pts)*.

List 3 important physical observations you made. Briefly state why each is significant. Physical observations are things you see or feel. They are not conclusions or interpretations. A stepwise sequence of short phrases is often sufficient for this purpose.

D. *Results (5 pts)*:

D.1 Product data. List any data that you have obtained (e.g. melting point, boiling point, yield) and report % recovery or % yield when applicable. Show graphs of data where applicable.

D.2 Interpretation and explanation of results obtained in your experiment, including spectral data (if relevant). Include an analysis of the likely sources of error in your experiment (human and instrumental).

E. *Conclusion (3 pts)*:

Brief concluding remarks about the experiment.

F. *Post-lab Questions (4 pts)*

Answer the questions found at the end of the experiment concisely, but completely.

Laboratory Notebook

Your notebook is a tool to help you prepare for the experiment and to record your observations during the lab period. Every experiment should start in a new page. You should prepare the pre-lab report in your notebook and hand a copy of it to your instructor as you enter every lab session. Any observations you make and any numerical data you collect should be recorded directly into your notebook in pen. (Data should never be written on scrap paper and later transferred to a notebook). Notebooks should be legible so that another person can follow what you have done; however they do not need to look perfect. Errors should not be erased or covered over with whiteout, but rather should be crossed out neatly so that the original error is still visible.

At the end of the semester you will turn your notebook in to your instructor so it can be graded.

Grade Breakdown:

Laboratory Reports (prelabs+postlabs) - 40%

- *Pre-lab* – 20%
- *Post-Lab* – 20%

Identification of Unknowns – 20% *

Safety Assignment – 5%

Instructor Evaluation - 30% *

- *Coming to class on time* – 5%
- *Performance in the laboratory (preparation, execution, discipline)* – 20%
- *Maintaining/Leaving the work space tidy (including the front bench and hoods)* – 5%

Laboratory Notebook – 5%

* *Each student will receive 2 unknowns, each worth 10 points.*

A student who correctly identifies his or her unknown will receive full credit (10 points).

A student who identifies the correct functional group, but wrong compound will receive half credit (5 points). A student who does not identify the correct functional group will receive no credit (0 points).

COURSE RULES & REGULATIONS

Academic Integrity:

Academic dishonesty of any type, including cheating and plagiarism, is unacceptable at Brooklyn College. Cheating is any misrepresentation in academic work. Plagiarism is the representation of another person's work, words, or ideas as your own. Students should consult the Brooklyn College Student Handbook for a fuller, more specific discussion of related academic integrity standards. Academic dishonesty is punishable by failure of the "test, examination, term paper, or other assignment on which cheating occurred" (Faculty Council, May 18, 1954). In addition, disciplinary proceedings in cases of academic dishonesty may result in penalties of admonition, warning, censure, disciplinary probation, restitution, suspension, expulsion, complaint to civil authorities, or ejection. (Adopted by Policy Council, May 8, 1991.)

Students with Disabilities:

If you have a disability, it is the responsibility of the university to provide you with reasonable accommodations. You should first register with Ms. Stewart-Lovell, the Director of the Student Disability Services Center (718-951-5538). Afterward, please provide the laboratory coordinator, Prof Gerona-Navarro, with a copy of your course accommodation form and if necessary schedule an appointment with him to discuss your specific accommodation needs.

Laboratory Drawers:

Please follow the check-in and check-out instructions given by the senior college laboratory technician, Ms. Anna Belyayeva. Make sure that you clean your glassware and bench space everyday (with solvent if necessary) and that you return all your glassware and equipment to your laboratory drawer before you leave. **Make sure you lock your drawer at the end of every lab period.** At the end of the semester, you will be charged for the replacement cost of any missing or broken items.

Note that once you check in to the course, you **must check out** even if you only attend class for one day. Students who fail to check out will be charged a fee of **\$50** plus the cost missing or broken equipment. Students who drop should arrange a checkout day with the stockroom. Students who withdraw will checkout on the day designated for checkout for their lab section.

Administrative Dates

Thursday 8/31 - Last day to add a course

Monday 9/4 – Labor Day holiday, College is Closed. No Classes Scheduled

Thursday 9/14 - Last day to drop a course without the grade of W

Friday 9/15 - First day to apply for a W grade (Course withdrawal period begins)

Tuesday 9/19 – Conversion Day, Classes Follow a Thursday Schedule

Wednesday-Friday 9/20-22 – No Classes Scheduled

Friday-Saturday 9/29-30 – No Classes Scheduled

Monday 10/9 – Columbus Day Holiday, No Classes Scheduled

Friday 11/10 – Course withdrawal period ends. Last Day to withdraw from a class with a grade of "W"

Tuesday 11/21 - Conversion Day, Classes Follow a Friday Schedule

Thursday-Sunday 11/23-26 – Thanksgiving Holiday. No Classes Scheduled

Wednesday 12/13 – Reading Day

Thursday-Wednesday 12/14-20 Weekday day/evening courses final examinations.

As per our department policy (not mine) students dropping the lecture must also drop the lab

Makeups:

Students who must miss lab due to extreme circumstances beyond their control may submit a Request for Excused Absence. Please understand that personal issues with scheduling conflicts, such as work, non-emergency dentist or doctor appointments, extracurricular activities, family vacations, etc., do not justify an excused absence. The lab must be made up before the last date of the experiment listed under “Experiment Schedule”. Under no circumstances will a make-up lab be permitted once the last date for that experiment has past.

Excused absences will be approved by your lab instructor. To make-up a lab, please, pickup a makeup form from the stockroom and ask your instructor to sign it. Then, schedule and arrange your makeup date by contacting the instructor teaching the makeup section (see contact information below). After you complete the makeup experiment, please have the makeup instructor sign your makeup form and return it to the stock room. A request for excused absence due to religious holidays and/or valid school activities (sports meet etc) must be submitted at least two weeks in advance, otherwise it will be denied.

If you don’t manage to make up your lab after you were granted an excused absence, your instructor will not count that lab for the final grade after approval from the Organic Chemistry coordinator (Prof Guillermo Gerona-Navarro, ggerona@brooklyn.cuny.edu). In order to get the approval you must justify your absence and clearly explain the reasons why you did not manage to make up your missing session.

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LABORATORY SCHEDULE

Week	Bejcek MQ2 (Mon PM)	D'Erasmio WQ2 (Wed PM)	Schiavone RQ2A (Thu PM)	Benoit FQ9A (Fri AM)	Domzalski FQ9B (Fri AM)
1	-	-	-	8/25, <i>Lab 1</i>	8/25, <i>Lab 1</i>
2	8/28, <i>Lab 1</i>	8/30, <i>Lab 1</i>	8/31, <i>Lab 1</i>	9/1, <i>Lab 2</i>	9/1, <i>Lab 2</i>
3	-	9/6, <i>Lab 2</i>	9/7, <i>Lab 2</i>	9/8, <i>Lab 3</i>	9/8, <i>Lab 3</i>
4	9/11, <i>Lab 2</i>	9/13, <i>Lab 3</i>	9/14, <i>Lab 3</i>	9/15, <i>Lab 4</i>	9/15, <i>Lab 4</i>
5	9/18, <i>Lab 3</i>	-	9/19, <i>Lab 4</i>	-	-
6	9/25, <i>Lab 4</i>	9/27, <i>Lab 4</i>	9/28, <i>Lab 5</i>	-	-
7	10/2, <i>Lab 5</i>	10/4, <i>Lab 5</i>	10/5, <i>Lab 6</i>	10/6, <i>Lab 5</i>	10/6, <i>Lab 5</i>
8	-	10/11, <i>Lab 6</i>	10/12, <i>Lab 7</i>	10/13, <i>Lab 6</i>	10/13, <i>Lab 6</i>
9	10/16, <i>Lab 6</i>	10/18, <i>Lab 7</i>	10/19, <i>Lab 8</i>	10/20, <i>Lab 7</i>	10/20, <i>Lab 7</i>
10	10/23, <i>Lab 7</i>	10/25, <i>Lab 8</i>	10/26, <i>Lab 9</i>	10/27, <i>Lab 8</i>	10/27, <i>Lab 8</i>
11	10/30, <i>Lab 8</i>	11/1, <i>Lab 9</i>	11/2, <i>Lab 10</i>	11/3, <i>Lab 9</i>	11/3, <i>Lab 9</i>
12	11/6, <i>Lab 9</i>	11/8, <i>Lab 10</i>	11/9, <i>Lab 11</i>	11/10, <i>Lab 10</i>	11/10, <i>Lab 10</i>
13	11/13, <i>Lab 10</i>	11/15, <i>Lab 11</i>	11/16, <i>Lab 12</i>	11/17, <i>Lab 11</i>	11/17, <i>Lab 11</i>
14	11/20, <i>Lab 11</i>	11/22, <i>Lab 12</i>	-	11/21, <i>Lab 12</i>	11/21, <i>Lab 12</i>
15	11/27, <i>Lab 12</i>	11/29, <i>Lab 13</i>	11/30, <i>Lab 13</i>	12/1, <i>Lab 13</i>	12/1, <i>Lab 13</i>
16	12/4, <i>Lab 13</i>	12/6, <i>Lab 14</i>	12/7, <i>Lab 14</i>	12/8, <i>Lab 14</i>	12/8, <i>Lab 14</i>
17	12/11, <i>Lab 14</i>	-	-	-	-

Week	Experiment	Reading	Report Due Wk
1	Checkin/Safety	NA	1
2	Pinacol Rxn	Expt 54B pgs. 431-2	4
3	Camphor Red'n	Expt 31B pgs. 248-251, 254	5
4	Diol Oxidation	Handout	6
5	Grignard	Expt 33+33A Tech 7.5, 7.6 pgs. 274-282	7
6	Wittig	Expt 41C pgs. 324-7, 329-330	8
7	Michael/Aldol	Expt 39 pgs. 317-320	9
8	Nitration	Expt 43A pgs. 335-338	11
9-10	Unknown 1 **	Expt 58 Appendix 1,2 Tech 13 pgs.712-714	13
11-13	Unknown 2	Expt 58 Appendix 1,2	14
14	Check-Out, Submit Notebook	NA	14

* Handouts can be found on Prof. Horowitz's website:

<http://userhome.brooklyn.cuny.edu/ghorowitz>

** NMR of Unknown 1 will be conducted on the following dates (week 10):

Mon 11/7, Wed 11/2, Thurs 10/27, Fri 10/28

LABORATORY REPORTS FOR THE UNKNOWNNS

*The instructions below describe what should be included in your prelab, postlab and notebook **for the unknown experiments.***

Prelabs – A prelab report should be submitted each week. The prelab should include only a flowchart of your procedural plan for that day. (No reagent table is required.)

Notebooks – As before, data and observations should be recorded directly into your notebook.

Postlabs– A separate postlab report must be submitted for each of the two unknowns. **Each student must write his or her report individually – no joint reports with lab partners!** Postlab reports must be typed, although chemical reactions and structures may be handwritten. The postlab report should consist of a table (see example on the following page) in which all the information about each chemical test (the name, procedure, observations, reaction and conclusion) is tabulated horizontally. Chemical tests should be listed in a logical order, preferably in the order in which they were performed. Note that procedures must be written in a *passive, past tense* and that chemical reactions must be depicted for *your specific unknown*.

NMR Analysis – An NMR analysis section must be appended in your postlab report for unknown 1. In the NMR analysis section, you must do your best to identify **every** peak in the NMR spectrum and indicate what proton(s) they correspond to. For every peak, you must discuss how its three properties (integration, chemical shift and splitting) agree or do not agree with your proton assignment and your decision about the identity of your unknown (see sample format below). You must submit a hard copy of your NMR spectrum with your lab report.

Sample NMR Format (for a molecule with four types of H in it)

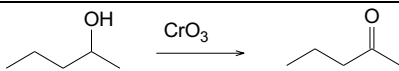
	Integration	Shift	Splitting
H _a			
H _b			
H _c			
H _d			

Lab Report

Name *John Doe*
Instructor *Dr. Jones*
Date *April 3, 2013*

Unknown Number *5503*

ID of Unknown *2-pentanol*

Name of Chemical Test	Procedure	Data or Observation	Chemical Reaction (if applicable)	Conclusion
<i>Boiling Point</i>	<i>NA</i>	<i>115-122°C</i>		
<i>Solubility Tests</i>	<i>1 drop of unknown liquid was added to 2 mL of solution</i>	<i>H₂O - insol 5% HCl - insol 5% NaOH - insol 5% NaHCO₃ - insol Conc H₂SO₄ - sol</i>		<i>Compound is aldehyde, ketone or alcohol</i>
<i>DNPH Test</i>	<i>10 mL of DNPH reagent were added to 0.10 g unknown. Resulting solution was heated on steam bath for 5 minutes.</i>	<i>No precipitate was observed.</i>	<i>No Reaction</i>	<i>No aldehyde or ketone is present</i>
<i>Chromic Acid Test</i>	<i>1 drop of chromic acid solution was added to a solution of 10mg unknown in 1mL acetone.</i>	<i>Green precipitate was observed after approximately 30 seconds.</i>		<i>Compound is a primary or secondary alcohol.</i>
<i>Include all other tests e.g. deriv formation</i>				