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Foundations of Organic Chemistry

Course Lectures:

Why Carbon?Structure of the Atom and Chemical Bonding  
Drawing Chemical Structures  
Drawing Chemical Reactions  
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Stereochemistry-Molecular Handedness  
Alkanes-The Simplest Hydrocarbons  
Cyclic Alkanes  
Alkenes and Alkynes  
Alkyl Halides  
Substitution Reactions  
Elimination Reactions  
Addition Reactions  
Alcohols and Ethers  
Aldehydes and Ketones  
Organic Acids and Esters  
Amines, Imines, and Nitriles  
Nitrates, Amino Acids, and Amides  
Conjugation and the Diels-Alder Reaction  
Benzene and Aromatic Compounds  
Modifying Benzene-Aromatic Substitution  
Sugars and Carbohydrates  
DNA and Nucleic Acids  
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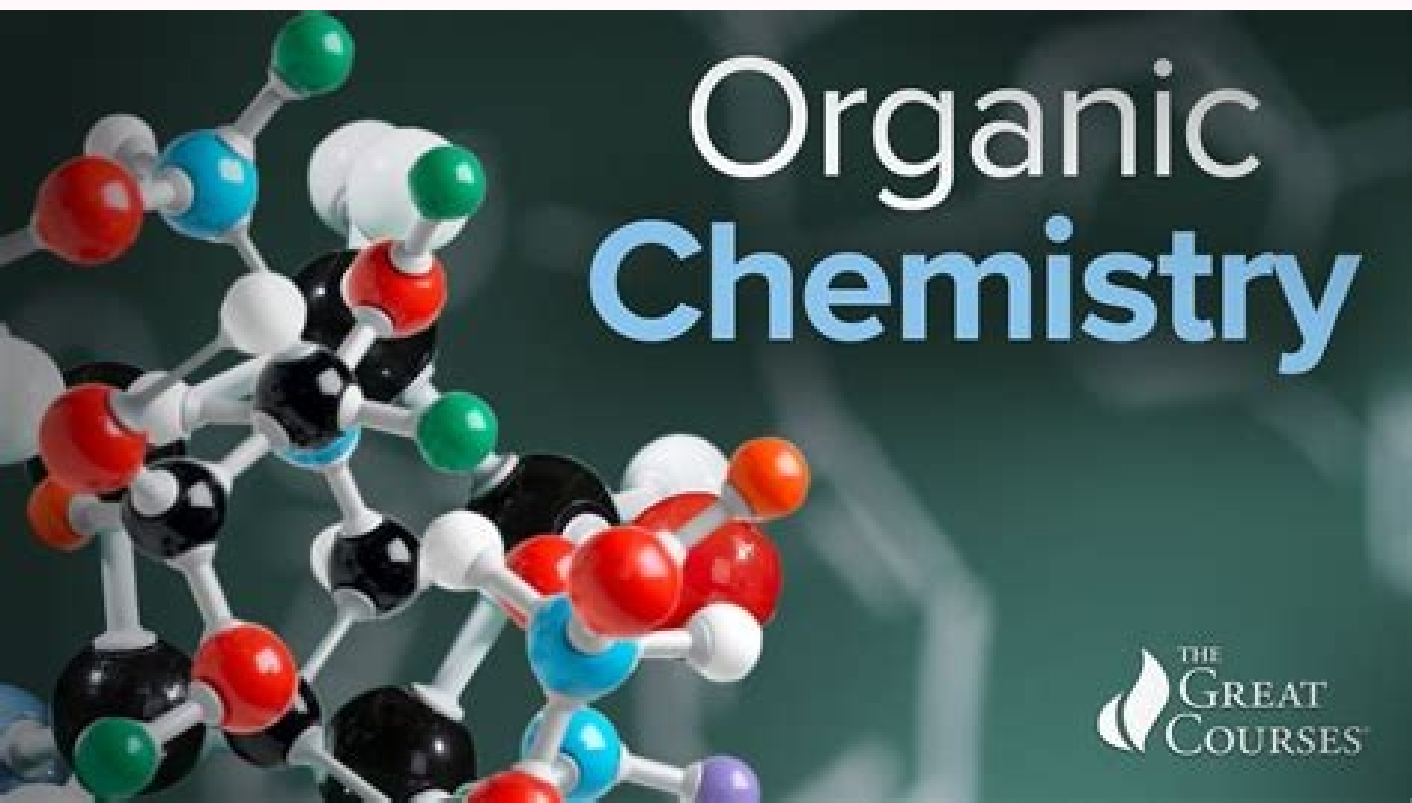
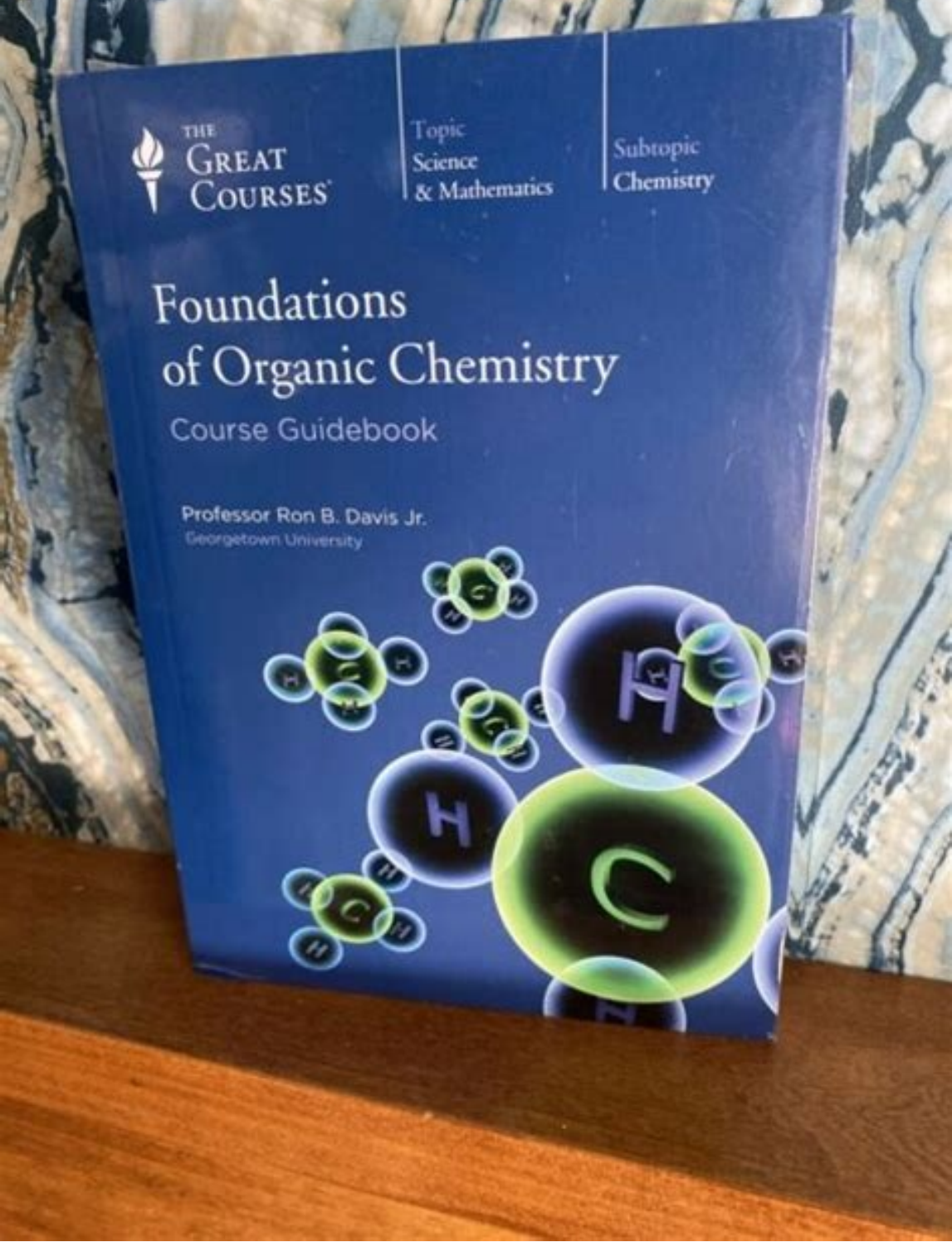
by Visiting Assistant Professor of Chemistry Ron B. Davis Jr.

Consider for a moment that every living thing on this planet—from the grass in your backyard to your own eyes reading these very words—is connected. Not in a metaphorical sense, but in a literal, scientific one. And that connective tissue is based primarily on the element carbon.

Because of its unique properties, carbon is undoubtedly the centerpiece of all living systems. There are millions of different carbon-based molecules in existence. Some of them occur naturally; others are created in labs using cutting-edge technology. All of them, however, belong to the realm of organic chemistry—one of the most exciting branches of contemporary science.

As a field, organic chemistry is just a few hundred years old. Yet within that relatively short span of time, scientists have truly begun to understand (and harness) the power of life's fundamental molecules and have used this knowledge to improve and enhance our world through

everyday plastics and enhanced building materials of incredible strength;



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"Instructors will find that the book can be used in multiple teaching contexts. It may be used in the traditional sense of POGIL-based materials that cover the concepts of a traditional organic chemistry course; or the workbook may be used in the total to teach key skills used in problem solving through the context of organic chemistry."- Ehren Bucholtz The goal of the Foundations of Organic Chemistry workbook is to present real world problems that can be solved using concepts and principles of organic chemistry. To increase student interest and meet the needs of students in multiple disciplines, the problems come from both the biological and physical sciences. The keys is that all problems can be solved using the learning objectives of a typical day of a one year organic chemistry course. 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For the official description check the academic catalog. Structure, nomenclature, and general reactivity of the principal classes of carbon compounds will be introduced. Spectroscopy and biologically relevant molecules are also considered. Three hours of lecture per week.Prerequisites: Grade C- or better in CHEM 161 and CHEM 162. 3 Credits Back to Course Listing Martina Lahmann reviews very unusual textbookFoundations of organic chemistry: unity and diversity of structures, pathways, and reactionsDavid DaltonNew Jersey, US; John Wiley & Sons 2011 | Pp1440 | £100 (HB) | ISBN 9780470479087Reviewed by Martina Lahmann I don't think there is a genealogical link between the author and Charles Dickens, but while making my way through the first chapters of this almost 1400 page long literary opus, I was convinced that if Charles Dickens had written a book about organic chemistry, he would have written this one! Still, Foundations of organic chemistry is not a novel but certainly a very unusual chemistry textbook. As the subtitle Unity and diversity of structures, pathways, and reactions indicates, the author attempts to weave all the aspects typically taught in courses on organic chemistry into the overarching theme of natural sciences. A challenging task, but Dalton succeeds without losing his focus. The well referenced chapters are arranged in three parts, namely Background, Middleground, and Foreground. The Background begins with structure and bonding, followed by an early chapter on spectroscopic methods, and a more traditional section on hydrocarbons. Chapter four includes a section on optical rotatory dispersion and circular dichroism, and the final chapter of this part finishes off with an introduction to computational methods. The Middleground deals with organic transformations, while the Foreground discusses fundamentals in biological chemistry but in far greater detail than generally seen in standard textbooks. The book is not easy to read, and as a non-native speaker I had to consult a dictionary several times. But if you are interested in organic chemistry you have a high chance of discovering links that you haven't seen earlier. There are many minor errors and I am not convinced by the way the curved arrows are drawn. Nevertheless, this book can be recommended for final year undergraduates, postgraduates and is possibly a useful source for starting lecturers. 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