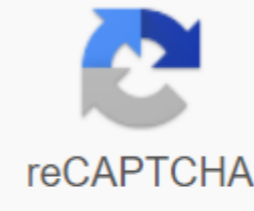




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Each section contains 8 chapter materials, which are also adapted to most general chemical textbooks seamlessly in addition to teaching materials for students. Each chapter is designed with the introductory part of the material, which contains common representations and where this material can be found in a textbook. The second section provides best examples of typical multiple choice questions, including how to determine the correct answer and how to determine incorrect answers. Each test problem shall also include a list of appropriate practical questions using this concept. The final stage is a series of practical problems to test the concepts together. The key can be found on a separate page for all study and practical problems. The test guide chapters are: First-term material: Atomic structure electronic structural formula calculations and mole stoichiometry solutions and aqueous reactions, Part 1 Heat and enthalpy structure and bonding states material second-term material: solutions and aqueous reactions, Part 2 Kinetics equilibria equilibria equilibria equilibria thermodynamics preparation nuclear chemistry preparation for the ACS study of organic chemistry: The official guide (commonly referred to as the Organic Chemistry Study Guide) This guide is the latest update in our suite of study materials. The second release was released in early 2020, with more than 240 pages and more than 600 unique problems. The guide is organized in the same way as the general chemical guide, with a clear separation of the first and second term materials. Each chapter is organized with academic and practical questions, where study questions take you through the problem-solving process, which explains the right process, and processes leading to incorrect responses. These study questions are then related to practical questions, where you can work through multiple choice questions and check your answers. In addition, there are two closing chapters linking all previous materials: Multistep synthesis and application of organic chemistry. Chapters of the study guide: First-term substance: Structure: Shape and stability structure: Nomenclature and structure of functional groups: isomers acids and bases Nucleophilic substance reactions elimination reactions supplement reactions: Alkenes and Alkynes Supplement Reactions: Alcohols and ethers spectrometry, Spectroscopy, and spectrophotometric radical reactions second-term substance: conjugated systems and aromatic aromatic reactions to carbonyl chemical enols and enolates multi-stage synthesis application of organic chemistry preparation for the ACS study of physical chemistry : The official guide (commonly referred to as the Physical Chemistry Study Guide) This guide contains 126 pages of information, basically in three categories. First of all, there's a brief explanation of the content of physical chemistry. Secondly, there are examples of exam items where question and answer analysis (so you can see not only why the correct answer is correct, but also that other incorrect answers – called distracters – are working out in a multiple choice element). Finally, there are practical issues at all stages. The content comes from all areas of physical chemistry (thermodynamics, Quantum mechanics and dynamics) and includes: Thermo - Equations of state Thermo - laws thermodynamics and state functions Thermo - Mathematical relationships thermodynamics thermodynamics - chemical and phase equilibrium dynamics - kinetic molecular theory Dynamics - Transport Properties Dynamics - Phenomenal Kinetics Dynamics - Mechanisms Dynamics - Reaction Dynamics Dynamics Dynamics - Statistical Mechanics Quantum - Quantum Chemistry: History and Concepts Quantum - Simple Analytical Quantum Quantum Mechanical Systems Quantum - Quantum Quantum Mechanical Problems - Atomic System Quantum - Symmetry Quantum - Molecular Orbital Theory Quantum - Spectral Properties Quantum - Advanced Topics: Electronic Structure Theory and Spectroscopy Practice Exams The Exams Institute on-line practice exams - click here for more information. Title: Organic Chemistry - Official Study Guide (\$25.00) Topics covered by nomenclature structure, Hybridization, resonance, aromaticity acids and bases of stereoisomerism nucleophilic substances and eliminations of electrophilic supplements Nucleophilic supplements with nucleophilic supplements of carbonyl nucleils replacing the carbonyls nucleophilic substitution of carbonyls enols and enolate ion reactions to electrophilic and nucleophilic aromatic replacement free radical supplements and supplements oxidations and spectroscopy synthesis and analysis analysis study guide to organic chemistry ACS exam. The final is 3-4 weeks, but I was wondering if there are any insights anyone can give in their preparation for the exam? I've heard that there is some material about Orgo 1 in it, so I was thinking that people have learned that just thinking about going through all the chapters that are covered in orgo 1 in the textbook just sounds boring and tiring. I know there are previous threads regarding the ACS exam, but they're a while old and I was wondering if anyone can offer some new insight or advice on how to prepare. I'm taking the exam in three or four weeks, too. I suggest we study the study guide and correct your mistakes. We also recommend reading the opinions of other peoples, people who have already taken the exam. With that, I read that reactions are a big part of the test. Reactions: PreMedStudent555555 yes I heard that too. Apparently, there is more focus just knowing what the reactions are not rather than just an understanding of the reactions. I just posted this on another topic in the ACS Gen chem exam: I didn't take the ACS gen chem exam, but I took the ACS OChem exam. At the time (senior at HS), it was the hardest exam I've ever taken. I used the ACS study guide religiously and I remember giving the exam as well. If you study, I'm sure everything will be fine. The test was extremely fair and I score in the low 90s with a percentile and low 80s absolute score. My prof used an absolute score grade (% correct), but I'm sure yours isn't a sadist. good luck! I would like to add that they really understand the material, not just memorization, absolutely necessary. I'm sure you've figured it out at this point, but it's going to be more important if you're tested by all OChem at once. Also, do as many synthesis reactions as possible and explain the mechanisms of each step to yourself. Finally, see if you can find partners who are willing to let you lecture them. Teaching is an excellent way to guarantee that you understand everything. good luck! Edit:typos Reactions: PreMedStudent555555 @mwsapphire Do you know if it is possible to share that exercise final with me? My professor won't give us any training materials, and I couldn't find them online. @mwsapphire don't you know if you'd like to share a final with me? My professor won't give us any training materials, and I couldn't find them online. Mine hasn't been published yet. But check out the link I sent you- the website has a few more of these, I'm just too lazy to search for them. Edit: Does the prof also give a practical test? I don't think you need to go through the textbook notes, Orgo 1, b/c the orgo I questions will be relatively simple and the exam will focus on orgo II questions. Guys, please don't kill me for knocking this out, but my orgo final is coming up, and I wonder how many of you really did it. In the final? I'm nervous, most of the people I know said it was their lowest test and I'm really nervous. Would someone say you did it right? I need a little encouragement, which I'm shaking. Reactions: Flying Penguin Guys please don't kill me bumping this, but my orgo final is coming up and I wonder how many guys did really well in the finals? 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I found the book to be useful because some questions give an explanation of the answer and are very similar to actual exam questions! I passed the ACS exam last week. I recommend getting an ACS book, reading through each section, and doing all the practical questions. I found the book to be useful because some of the questions give an explanation of the answer and are very similar to the actual exam questions!!! I used it!!! The practice exam our prof gave is actually easier than the questions in the book. So late guys at this point, but I used organic chemistry as my second language throughout the ochem semester and I ended up doing very well in the ACS finals. Provided you are familiar with the reactions and generally understand the mechanisms you need to do fine. I found this guys videos super useful, there is a video at every stage of the practice issues in the book (the one without explanation). Reactions: Sjlucas15 I am currently a study guide to organic chemistry ACS exam. 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When I got my answer wrong I would use my OChem book to figure out why. I've been going over the entire study guide. I'm 92%. That's coming from an under-average student. I married mine in the spring of 2016. I studied the ACS booklet and did it 3 times during the course, if the semester, the whole. I read the practical parts to understand and wrote my answers on a blank binder paper. I circle it and guess who the alternative answer might think next to it. So if I do it right, I can go back and see what narrowed my options down. I believe the study guide is more difficult than the actual exam. Just going through the book, knowing the mechanisms step by step, with my IR and NMR spectroscopy (mechanisms and spec I had in the knowledge during no further learning) I was able to get 96th percentile. But then again the whole class did really well in that exam. My best friend is on 100th also draw everything he's out of quickly. 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I make tests for Gen chem and Ochem (I bought both) that are standardized across everyone who takes them. I found the gen chem a fairly simple one, and the Ochem one I was very lost. For example, my ochem class also covers most of the reactions to the test, but there were many issues with stereochemistry in the reactions, and we didn't cover much of that. My class average is <math>50\%</math>. ACS publishes the percentile curve. That's how you classify it, not raw score! Although some schools are more generous. My school enters all the scores into one system and creates its own curve for each semester. I think the prof used a custom made curve and gave him a 2 basis and that's his actual quality. Nationally, 39 percent are cascades in the 50th percentile (believe it or not). I'm really sorry to hear that, Skillerskillz. My prof used a raw score I lost my grade in class. 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Or was your ticket just really high? I wish mine was curved): I feel that A- was unfairly taken away from me b/c, that the investigation was brutal... Sent to my iPhone using SDN mobile Yes it was curved. Yours wasn't curved?! Every professor I know has bent it in some way. I'm a chemistry teacher, too, so I talked to a lot of chemistry students. It sucks. What did you get for it? My teacher will give us the raw percentage until the percentile degree is worth more. Also, the excellent final exam score can replace the lower dotted midterm exam in class. I went to the dean because I feel like he uses the raw scores of some students and curvy others, I didn't think I'd go to the dean, it's unfair sent to my iPhone using SDN mobile Exam grades (80%) 81 89 72 Labor grades (20%) 83 100 85 95 95 And the ACS counts as an exam grade of 19/70 = 2% He gave me D for the class sent to my iPhone using SDN mobile Exam Grades (80%) 81 89 72 Labor grades (20%) 83 100 85 95 95 And the ACS counts as an exam grade of 19/70 = 2% He gave me D in the class sent to my iPhone using SDN mobile I do not understand if the 2% comes from. In the worst case it should be 27%, but as we all wrote, usually the final curved upwards to some extent, so I was very confused about this. I don't know where the 2% comes from. In the worst case it should be 27%, but as we all wrote, usually the final curved upwards to some extent, so I was very confused about this. Crooked pushes people below average downwards. So, let's say the average was 60 percent, and he got 29. He got the 2st percentile score because only 1 percent is worse than him, 99 percent did better. If you have 50 percent, it's like a 40. If you got an 80, it could be a '90, because it's better than 90% of the class, even if it wasn't a raw 90. This is a classic example of how bell curves hurt some people. @On\_The\_Way\_Up got a B, and our university wasn't hairy, so it was 30 percent of our grade, raw score. My 90.5 fell to 88.7, so I lost the A. The average is a 55, I got a 77 (it's a B-in orgo) and the 87 was the highest. The worst part is that he said he was going to crook He said if you get 35, you get a B And anything is 43 and up you get an A Ha 70 out of 19 how you have that 2% crook said it's going to do just sucks ok The last day to send me transcripts of pharcas to meet the extension deadline I swear he sent me my iPhone using an SDN mobile Lab partner got 34 right and got a 65% Yet I got 19 right and got a 2% sent to my iPhone using SDN mobile Currently the study guide to organic chemistry ACS exam. The final is 3-4 weeks, but I was wondering if there are any insights anyone can give in their preparation for the exam? I've heard that there is some material about Orgo 1 in it, so I was thinking that people have learned that just thinking about going through all the chapters that are covered in orgo 1 in the textbook just sounds boring and tiring. 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