

**Nomenclature of Alkynes**

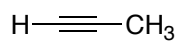
Rules:

- Find longest chain with max number of multiple bonds
- Number from end to give 1<sup>st</sup> multiply bonded position the lowest number
- Drop “ane” and add “yne”
- For multiple triple bonds, drop “ne” and add “diyne”, “triyne”, etc.



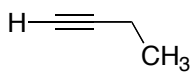
ethyne  
acetylene

Structural isomers



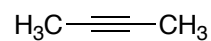
propyne

methylacetylene (common name)



1-butyne

ethylacetylene



2-butyne

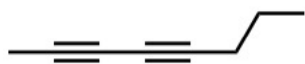
dimethylacetylene

**Multiple alkynes end with:**

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|---|----------------------------|----------|
| 2 | $\text{C} \equiv \text{C}$ | diyne    |
| 3 | $\text{C} \equiv \text{C}$ | triyne   |
| 4 | $\text{C} \equiv \text{C}$ | tetrayne |

Mixed double and triple bond containing compounds are “eneynes”

**Example 1:**

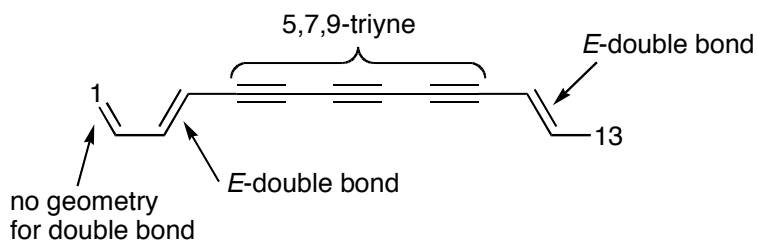


2,4 - Octadiyne

**Example 2:**

The below example is from canola – defense substance (anti-nematode)

Parent alkane of 13 carbons is tridecane – hence trideca



**3E,11E-trideca-1,3,11-triene-5,7,9-triyne**

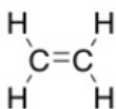
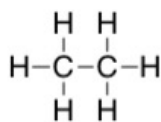
Characteristics of Alkanes, alkenes, and alkynes

$pK_A$

~ 46

~ 36

~ 26



Least polar

Most polar

Alkynes have higher boiling point, melting point, and density