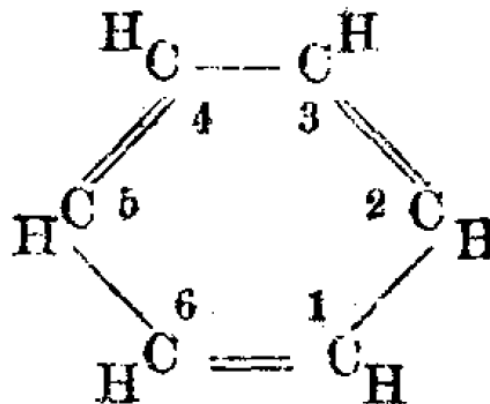
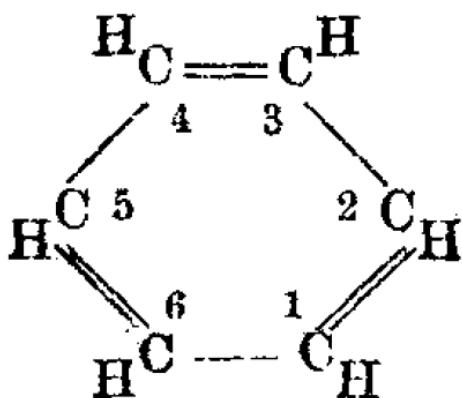


benzoin). He called it as benzin.[20] In 1836, Auguste Laurent named the substance "phène"; [21] this word later served as the origin of the English word "phenol" and the "phenyl", radical which was created by removing the hydrogen atom from benzene.



Charles Blachford Mansfield separated benzene from coal tar [22] in 1845 while working for August Wilhelm von Hofmann. Four years later, using the coal-tar method, Mansfield started the first industrial-scale benzene production. Chemists gradually came to the conclusion that benzene was a chemically linked compound as a variety of other compounds, forming a chemical family. In 1855, Hofmann gave this family relationship the name "aromatic" in honour of a trait shared by many of its members.[25] In 1990, benzene was detected in deep space.[26]

Ring formula:

