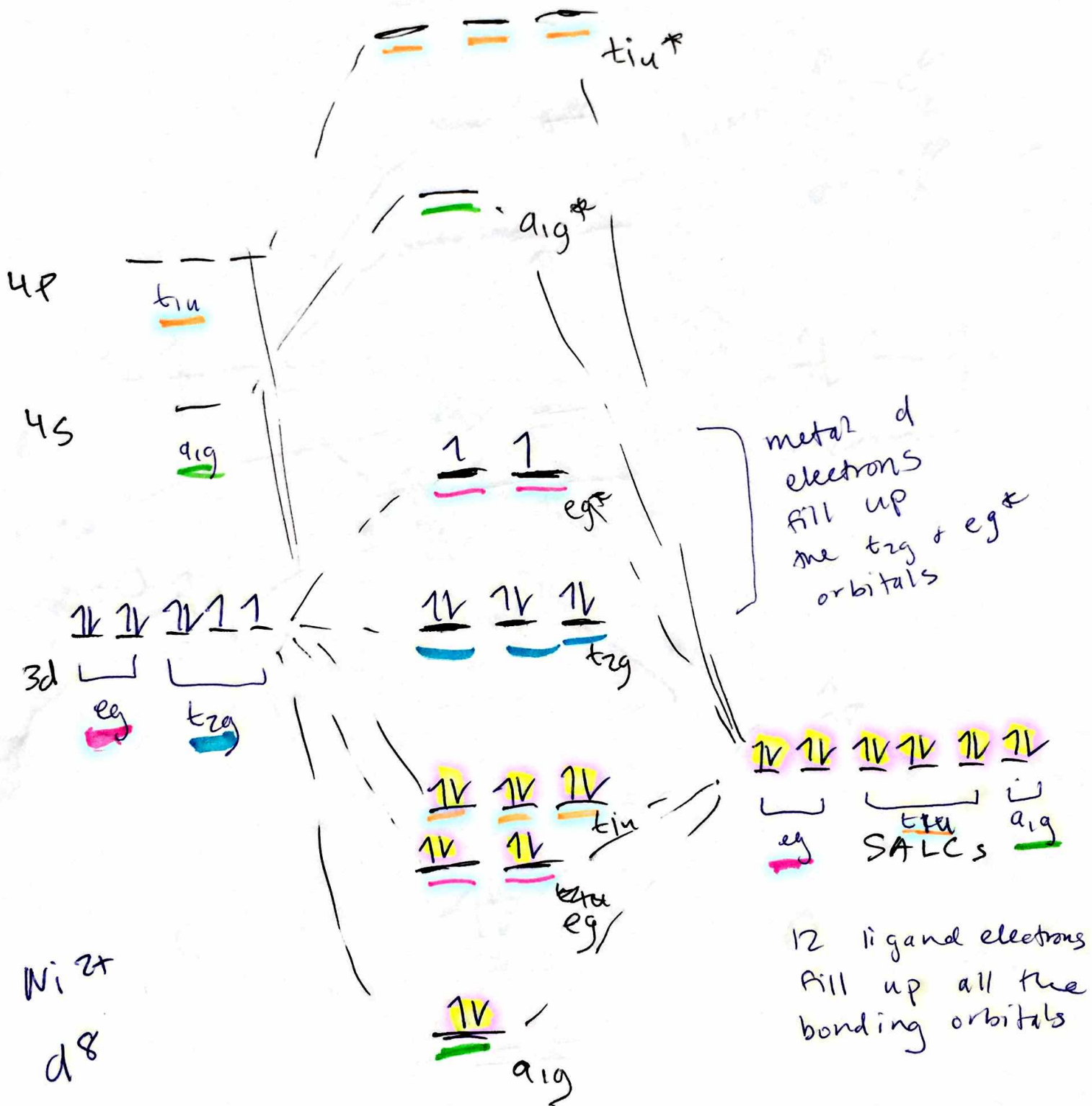
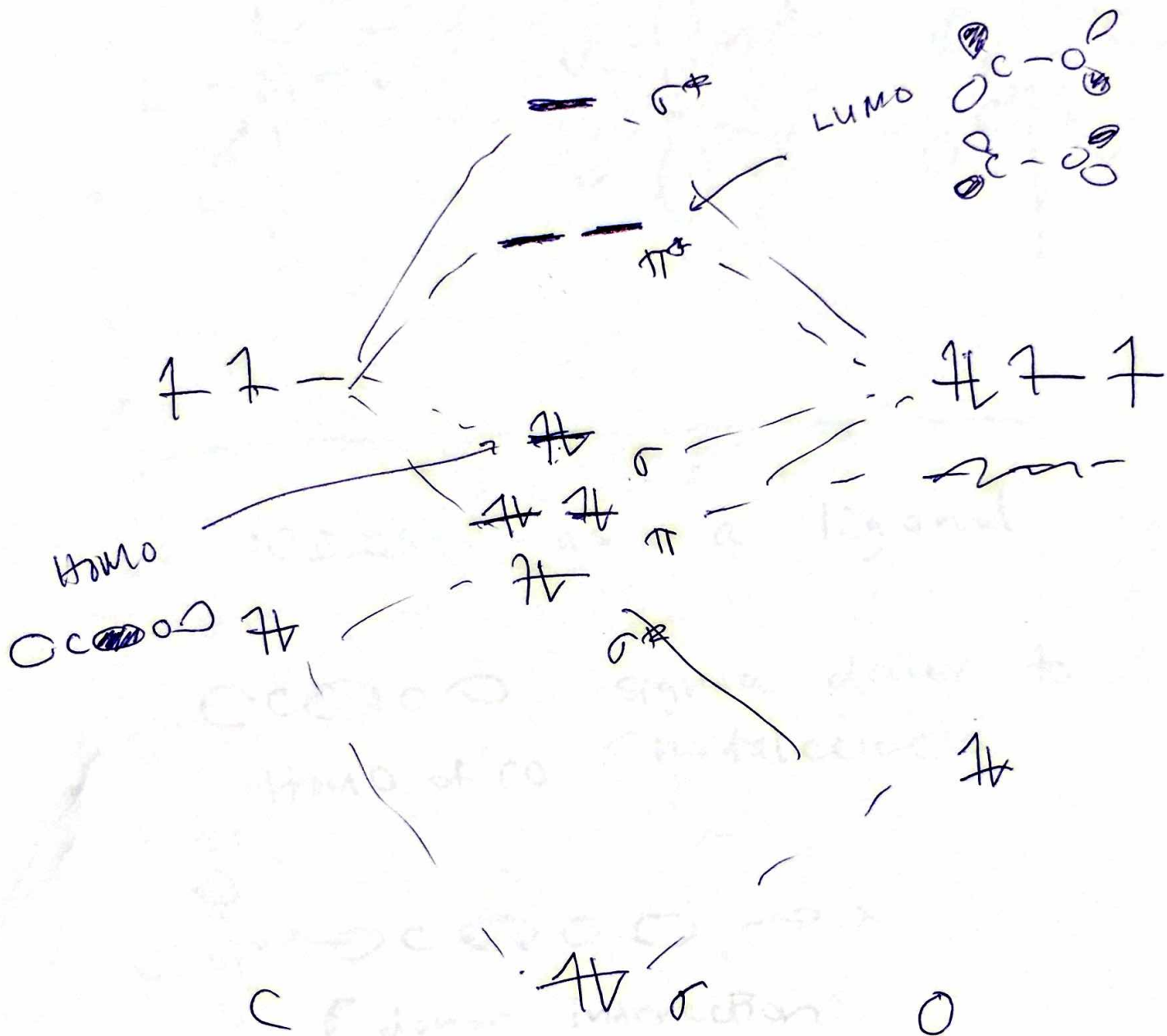
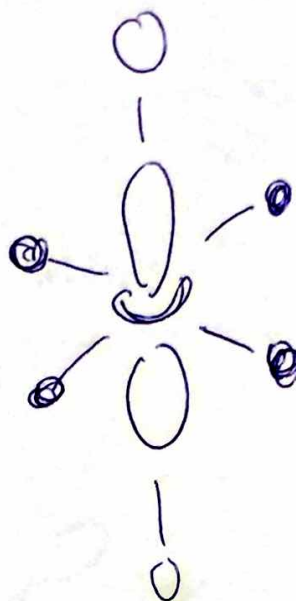
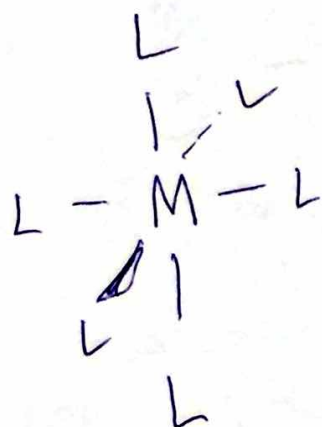


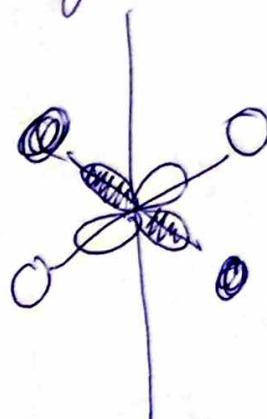
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sigma interactions only

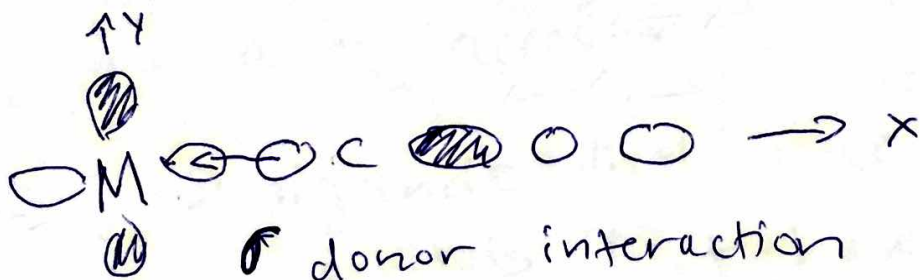


$:C \equiv O:$ as a ligand



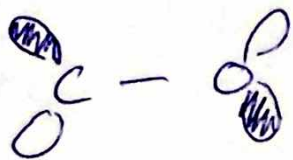
sigma donor to metal center

HOMO of CO



dx^2-y^2

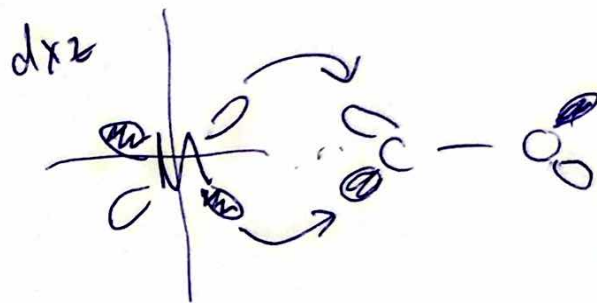
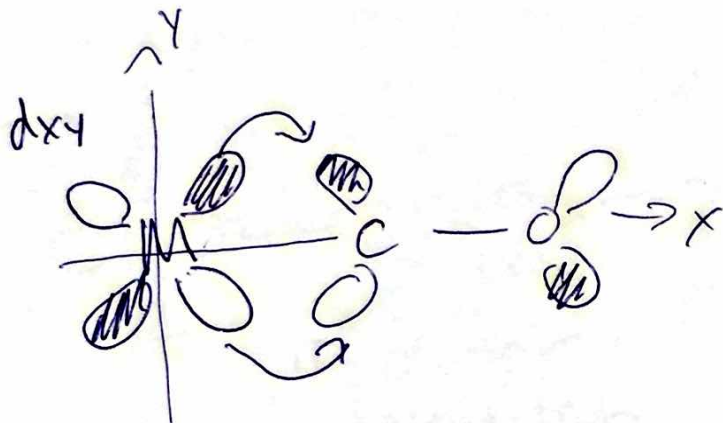
π^* orbitals of CO : LUMOS



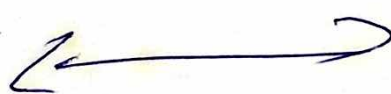
π^* from p_x orbitals



π^* from p_y orbitals



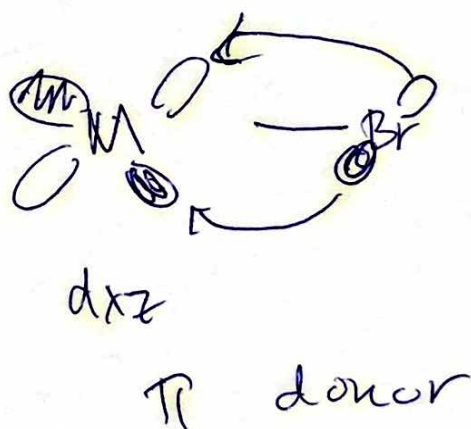
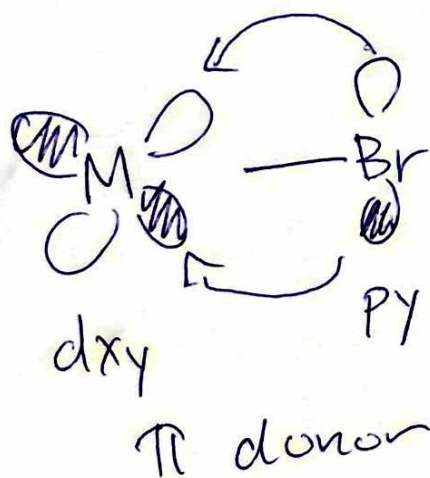
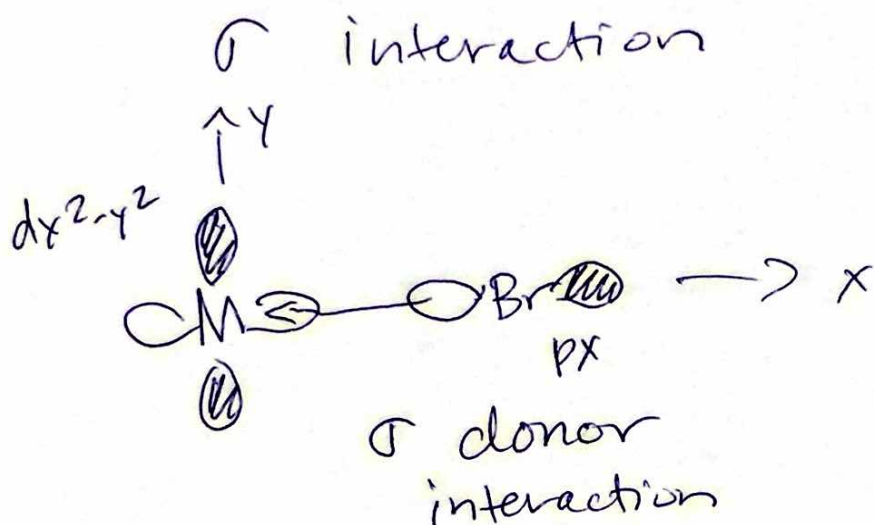
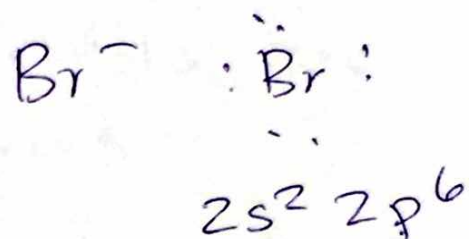
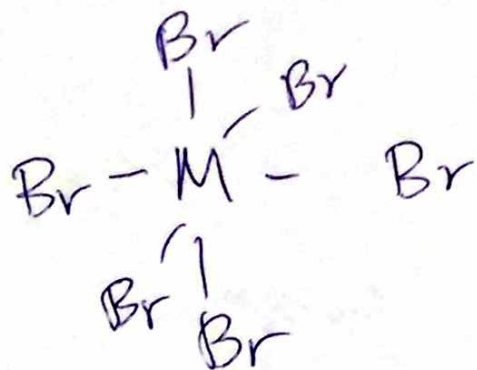
Metal "back bonds"
into empty π^* orbitals
of $C \equiv O$



π back
bonding

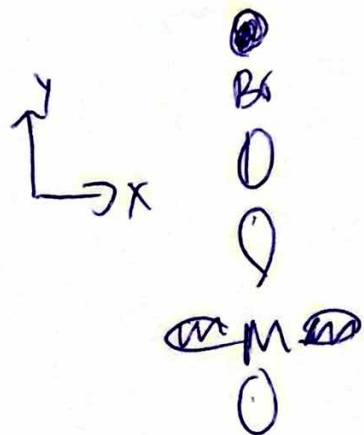
→ CO is known
as a π acceptor

→ ligands that have empty π^*
orbitals that have the right
symmetry to accept electrons
from metal t_{2g} orbitals



(p_y is filled with electrons)

π donor ligands: have lots of lone pairs, typically p_x , p_y , or p_z interaction w/ metal center



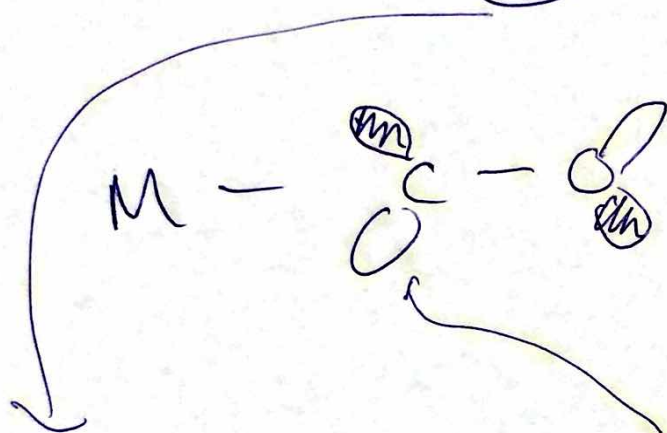
in this case, p_y of Br
is sigma donor,

other two orbitals are
the π donors

π donation does not happen
w/ π bonding orbitals in CO
 $\rightarrow$ they're not geometrically/sterically
available



X no π
donor



✓ yes π
acceptor

electron
density in between
C & O only, no
density out side of
C-O bond, so
no overlap with
metal d orbitals

π^* orbitals have
electron density pointed
away from C-O bond
and towards metal
center, can overlap
w/ metal d orbitals