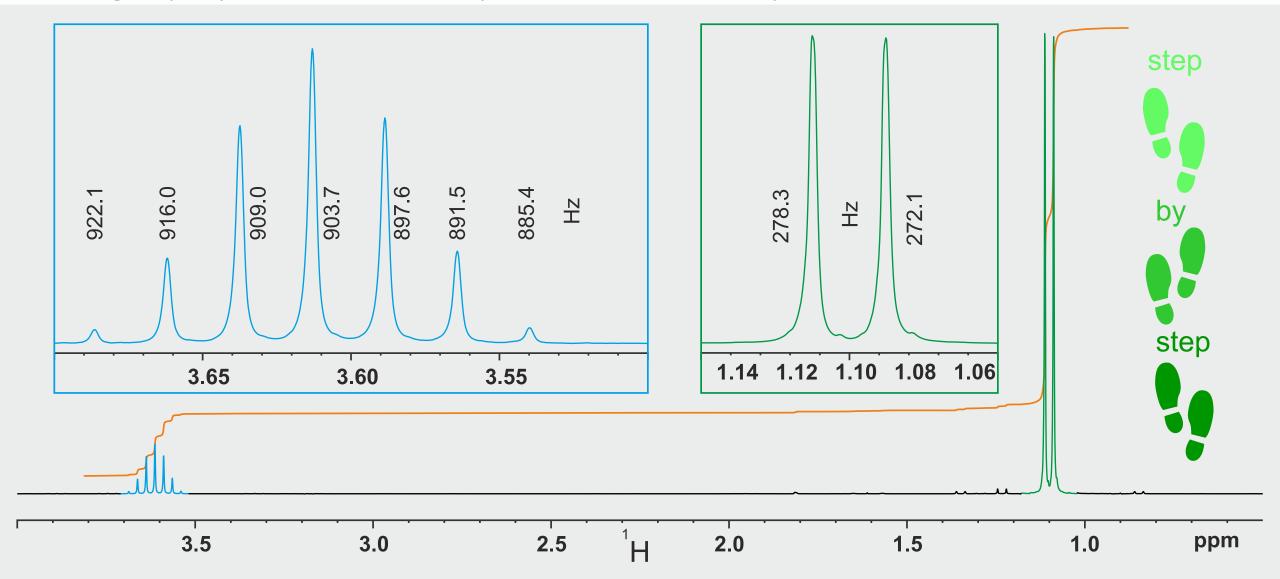
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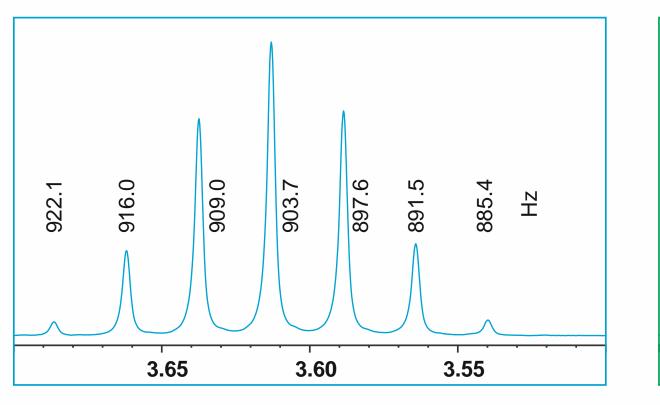
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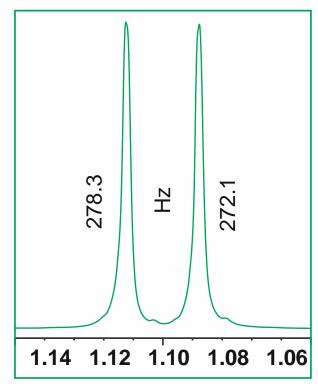


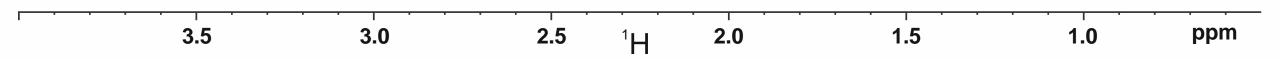


Deduce the structure!

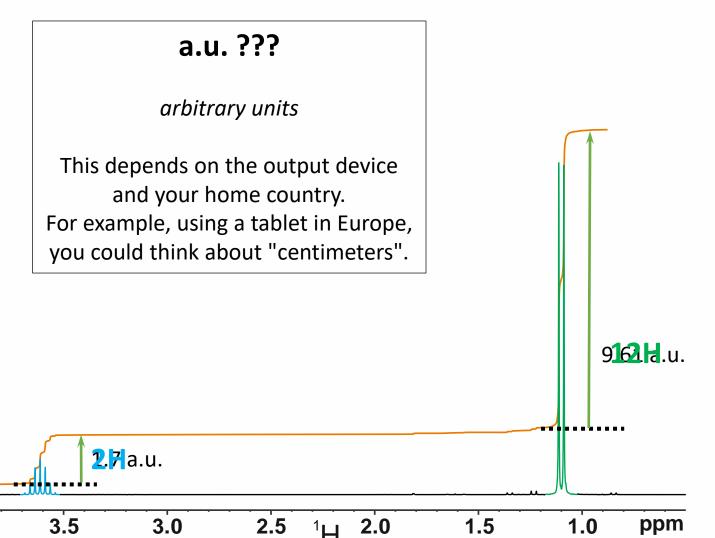
¹H NMR spectrum recorded at 250.13 MHz







Solution



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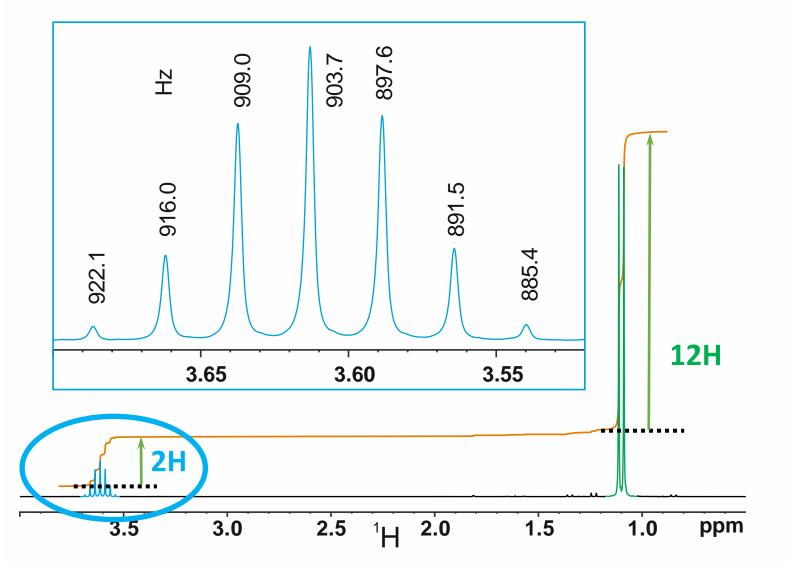
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Let us start with the septet.

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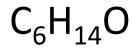
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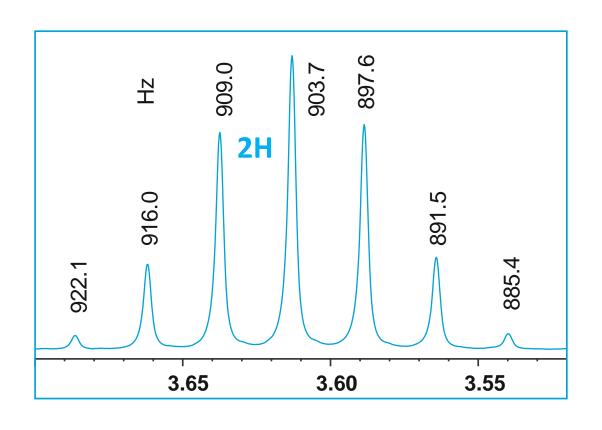
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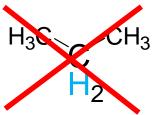




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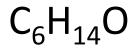


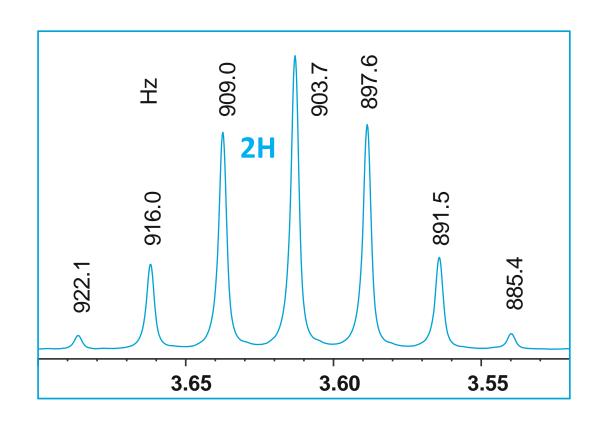
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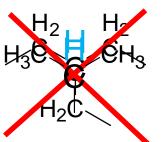
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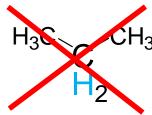




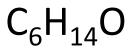
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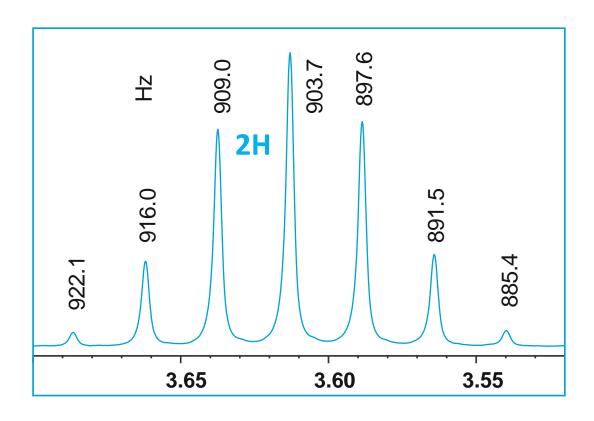


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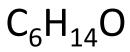


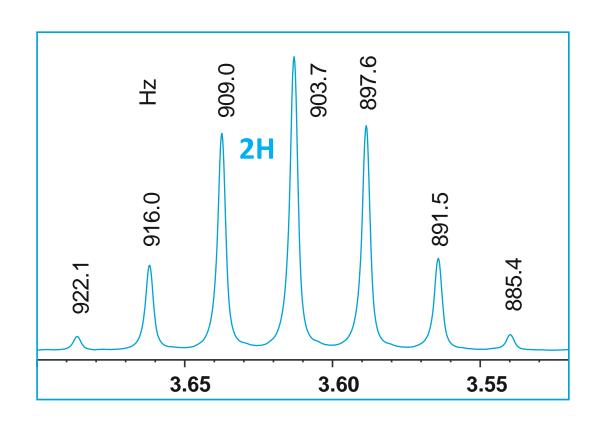


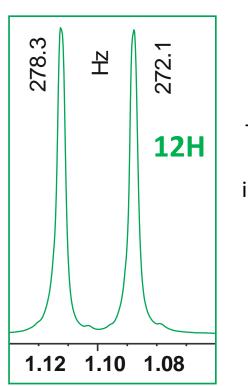
And now only one oxygen atom is missing from the molecular formula. The two isopropyl fragments can be connected using the oxygen atom.

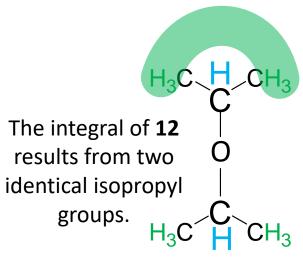
The integral of **2** is obtained via an identical second isopropyl fragment.







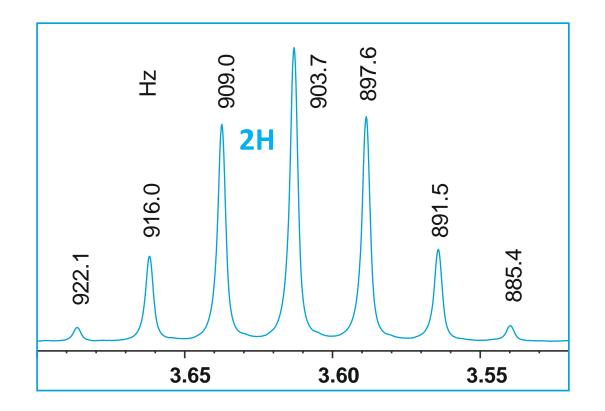


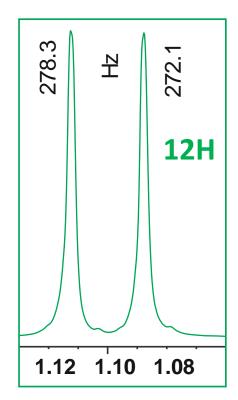


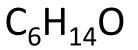
All six methyl protons within the isopropyl group are chemically equivalent and are three bonds separated from the same neighbour proton.

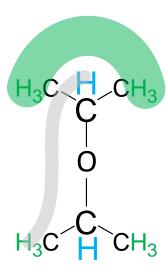
We expect a doublet.











In principle there is a second way for the scalar coupling across 5 bonds. Normally, only couplings over up to three bonds may be seen. Here we are not able to see this coupling.

Contributions

