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Synthesis and crystal structure of New rac-XP(O)(OC<sub>6</sub>H<sub>5</sub>)(NHC<sub>6</sub>H<sub>4</sub>-p-CH<sub>3</sub>) mixed-amidophosphinates [X = NHCH(CH<sub>3</sub>)<sub>2</sub>, NH(cyclo-C<sub>7</sub>H<sub>13</sub>) and NHCH<sub>2</sub>C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>4</sub>(2-Cl)]

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Recently, the structures of some racemate mixed-amidophosphinates, with an (N<sup>2</sup>)P(O)(O)(N<sup>1</sup>) skeleton, were reported in which two different amido groups are bonded to P atom [1]. The systematic studies on such molecules may be useful according to the following reasons: i) to achieve an insight on which amido segment makes a stronger/weaker P-N bond, ii) preparation of racemate compounds [2], iii) study of the hydrogen-bond patterns, and a try to find some empirical rules benefit in prediction of hydrogen-bond pattern based on the molecular structure [3]. The title mixed-amidophosphinates, rac-phenyl (iso-propylamido)(p-tolylamido)phosphinate, (I), rac-phenyl (cyclo-heptylamido)(p-tolylamido)phosphinate, (II), and rac-phenyl (2chlorobenzylamido)(p-tolylamido) phosphinate, (III), were synthesized from initial phosphoruschlorine compound (R,S)-(Cl)P(O)(OC6H5)(NHC6H4-p-CH3) [3]. For each of (I) and (II), the asymmetric unit consists of two symmetrically independent molecules, and the asymmetric unit of (III) contains four molecules. The P atom in each molecule is in a distorted tetrahedral environment. The P-N (p-tolylamido) bond is slightly longer than the P-N (iso-propylamido), P-N (cyclo-heptylamido) and P-N (2-chlorobenzylamido) in (I), (II) and (III), respectively. In all structures, the oxygen atom of C6H5O group and the nitrogen atoms bonded to P atom do not take part in hydrogen bonding as an acceptor; whereas, the oxygen atom of phosphoryl acts as a double H-bond acceptor to form (N-H)(N-H)...OP grouping. In the crystal structures of (I), (II) and (III), adjacent molecules are hydrogen-bonded into linear arrangements, along [010] for (I) and [010] for both (II) and (III).



Fig. 1. The chemical structures of (I), (II) and (III) are shown (left to right, respectively).

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