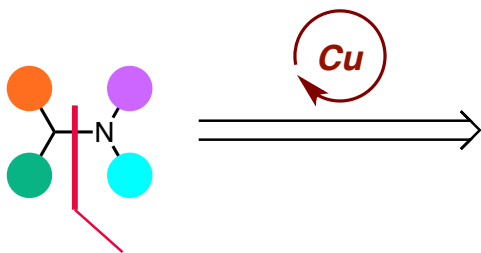


Construction C(sp³)-N Bonds with Copper Catalysis



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$C(sp^2)$ -N Bond Formation

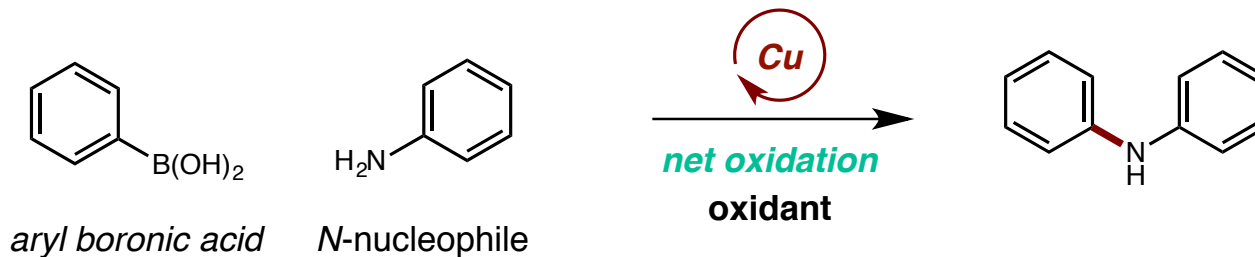
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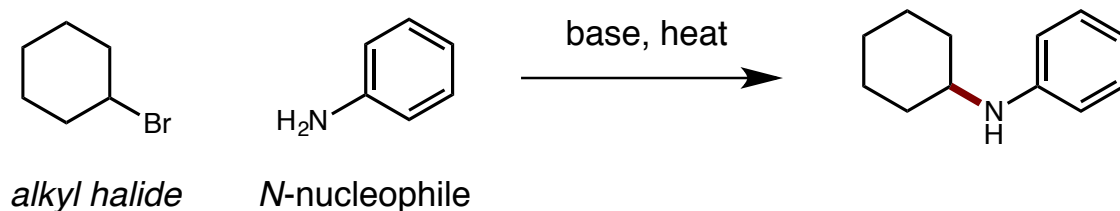


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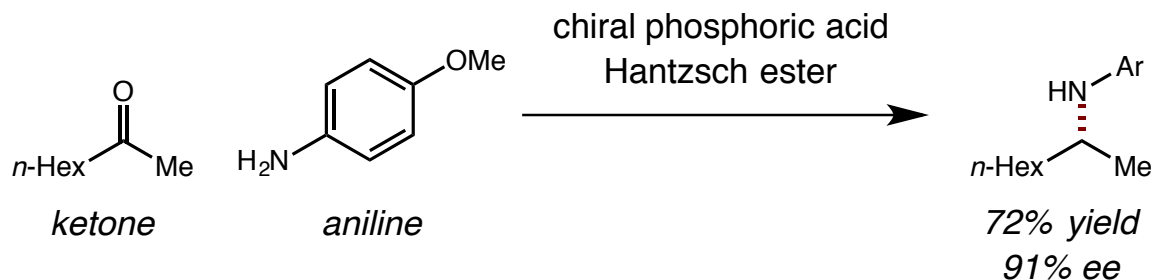
$C(sp^3)$ -N Bond Formation: Other Classic Methods

■ Nucleophilic substitution



- Overalkylation
- Elimination
- Harsh conditions

■ Reductive amination



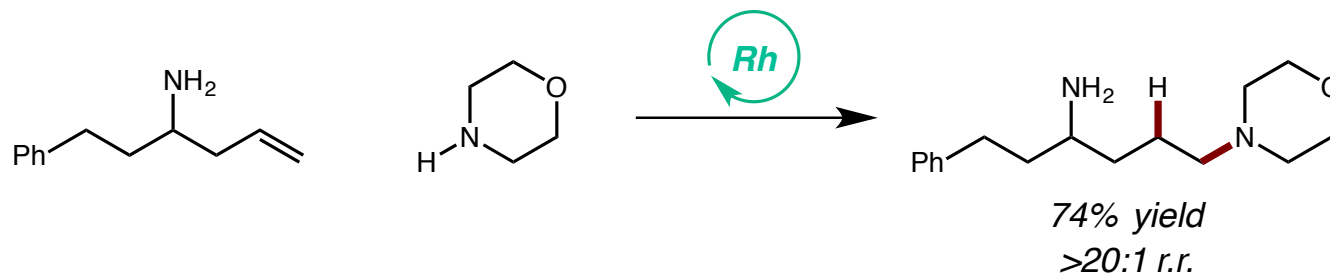
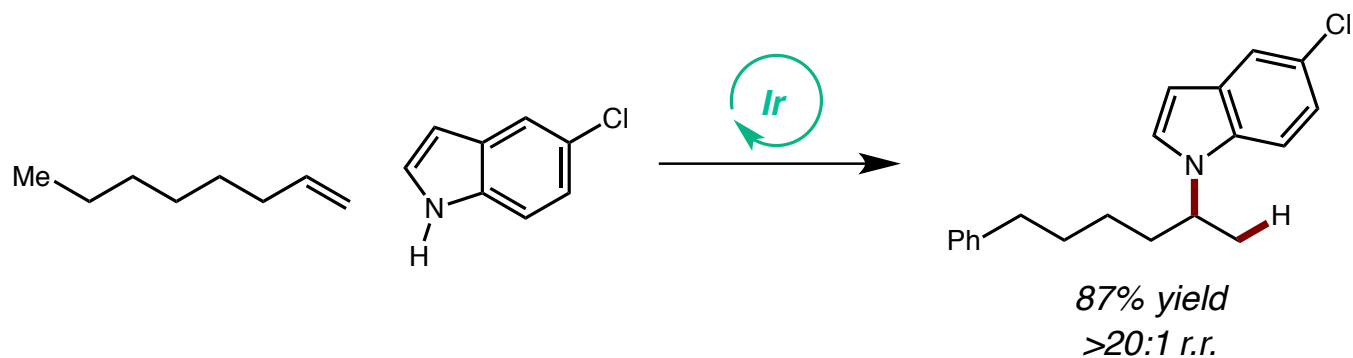
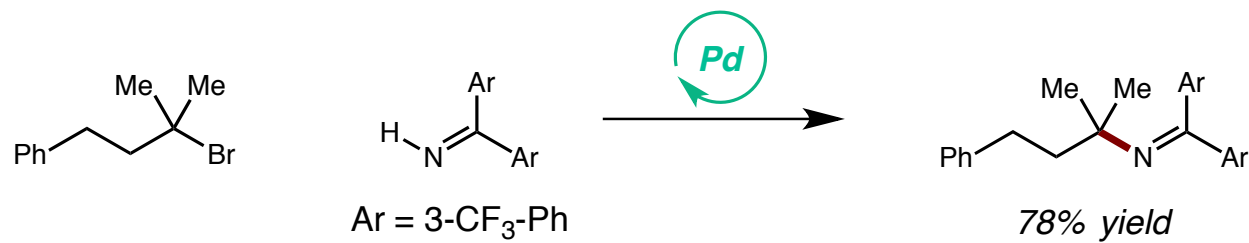
- Sensitive to sterically bulky substrates

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$C(sp^3)$ -N Bond Formation: Transition-Metal Other than Copper

Other transition-metal catalysts



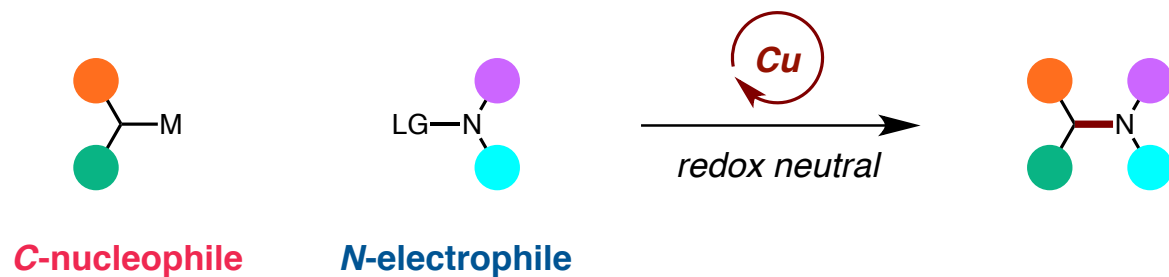
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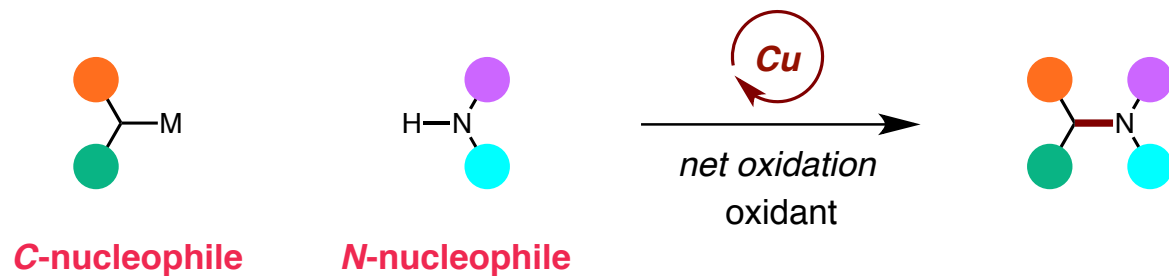
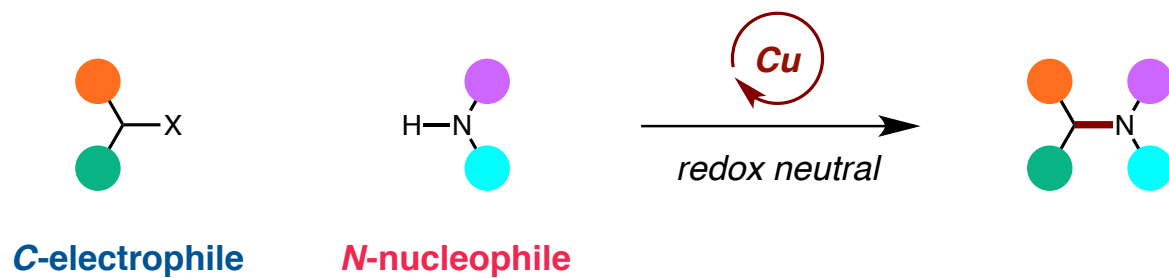
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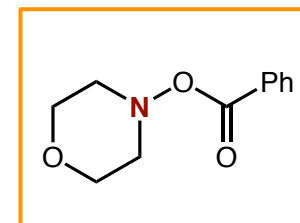
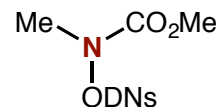
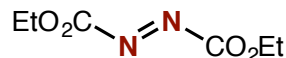
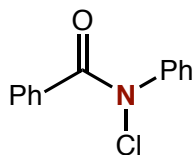
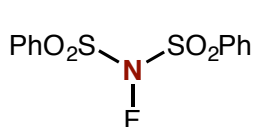


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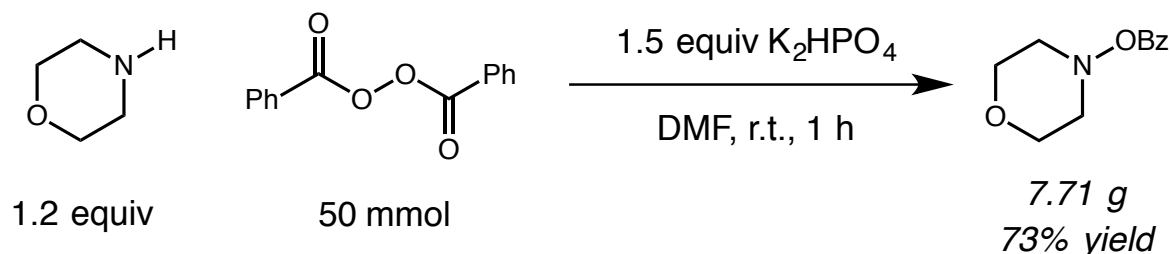


Electrophillic Aminating Reagents

Commonly used N-electrophiles



O-Benzoyl Hydroxylamines



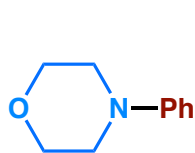
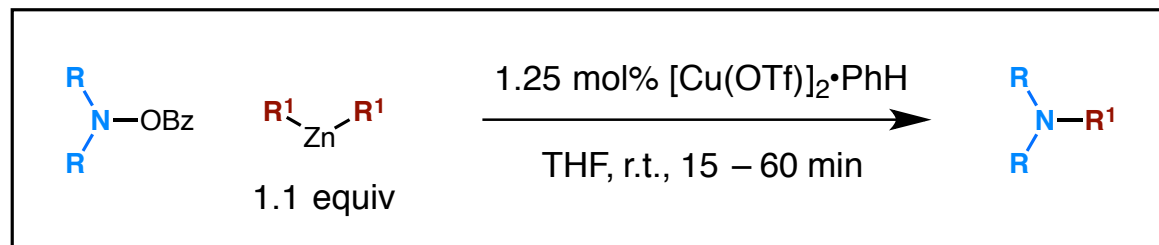
- Applicable to 1° and 2° amines
- Hindered substrates also work (such as *(i*-Pr)₂NH)
- Bench stable compound, can be purified via chromatography
- Not applicable to certain N-heterocycles

Starkov, P.; Jamison, T. F.; Marek, I. *Chem. Eur. J.* **2015**, *21*, 5278.

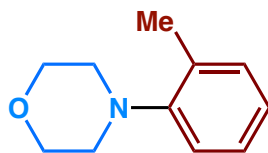
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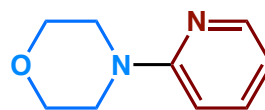
■ Seminal report from Prof. Jeffery Johnson in 2004



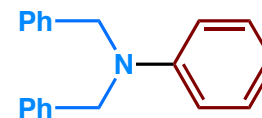
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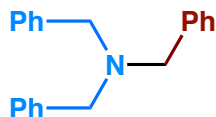
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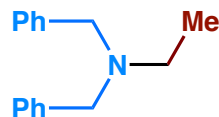
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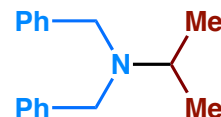
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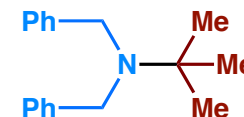
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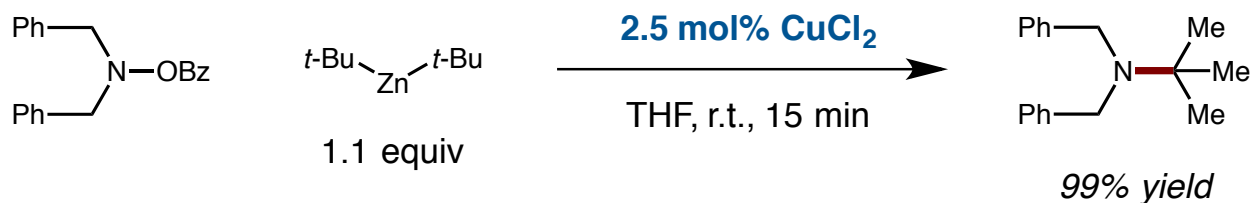
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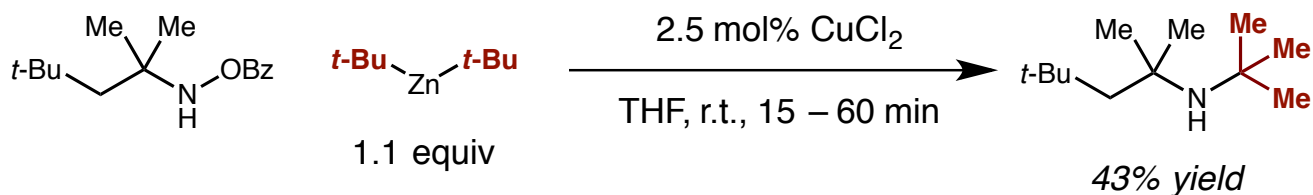
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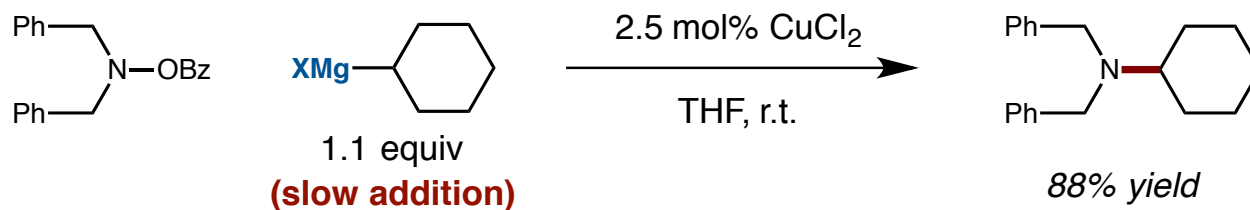
■ Employing Cu(II) catalyst



■ Primary amine N-OBz derivative



■ Grignard reagents as nucleophiles

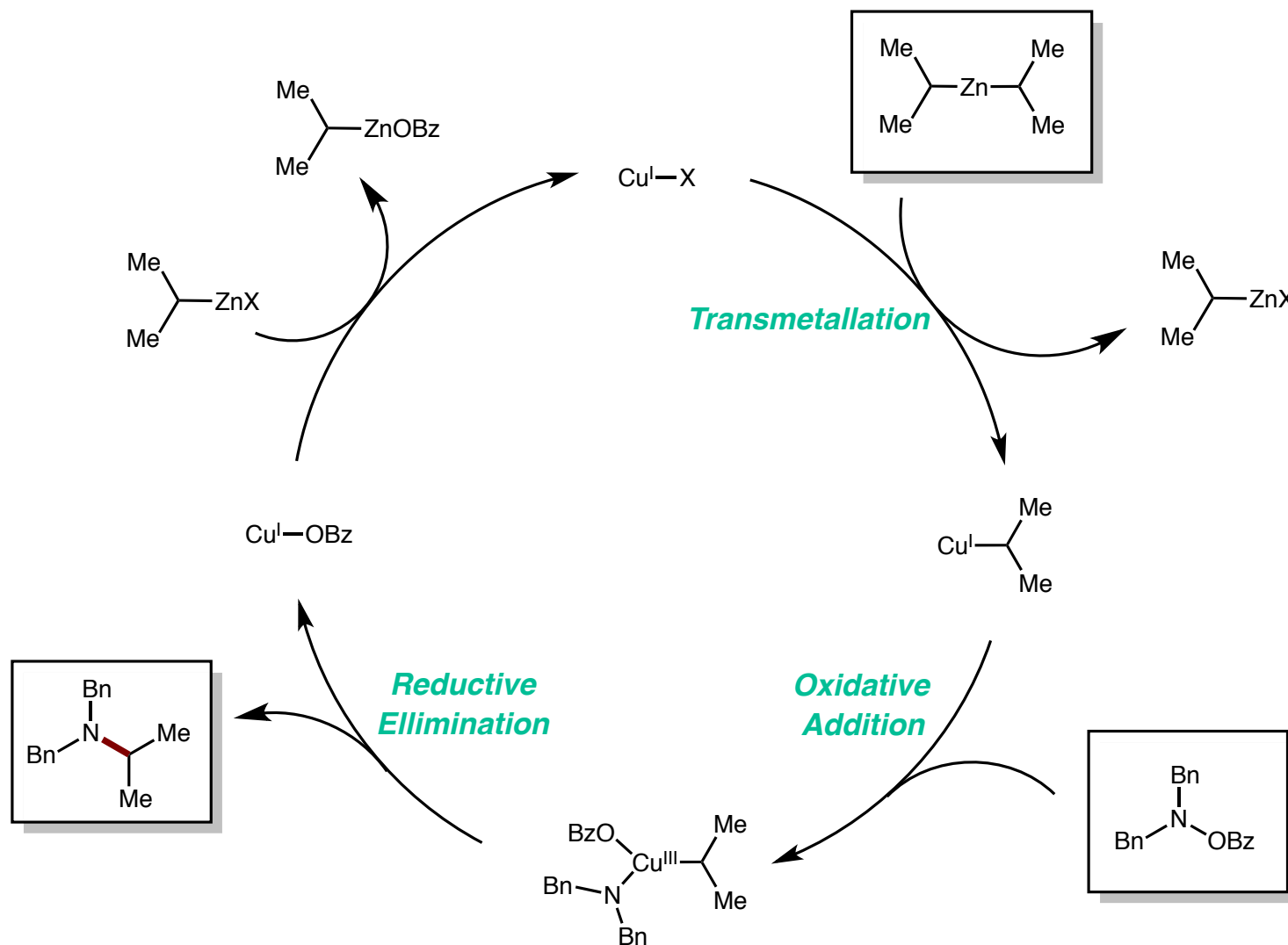


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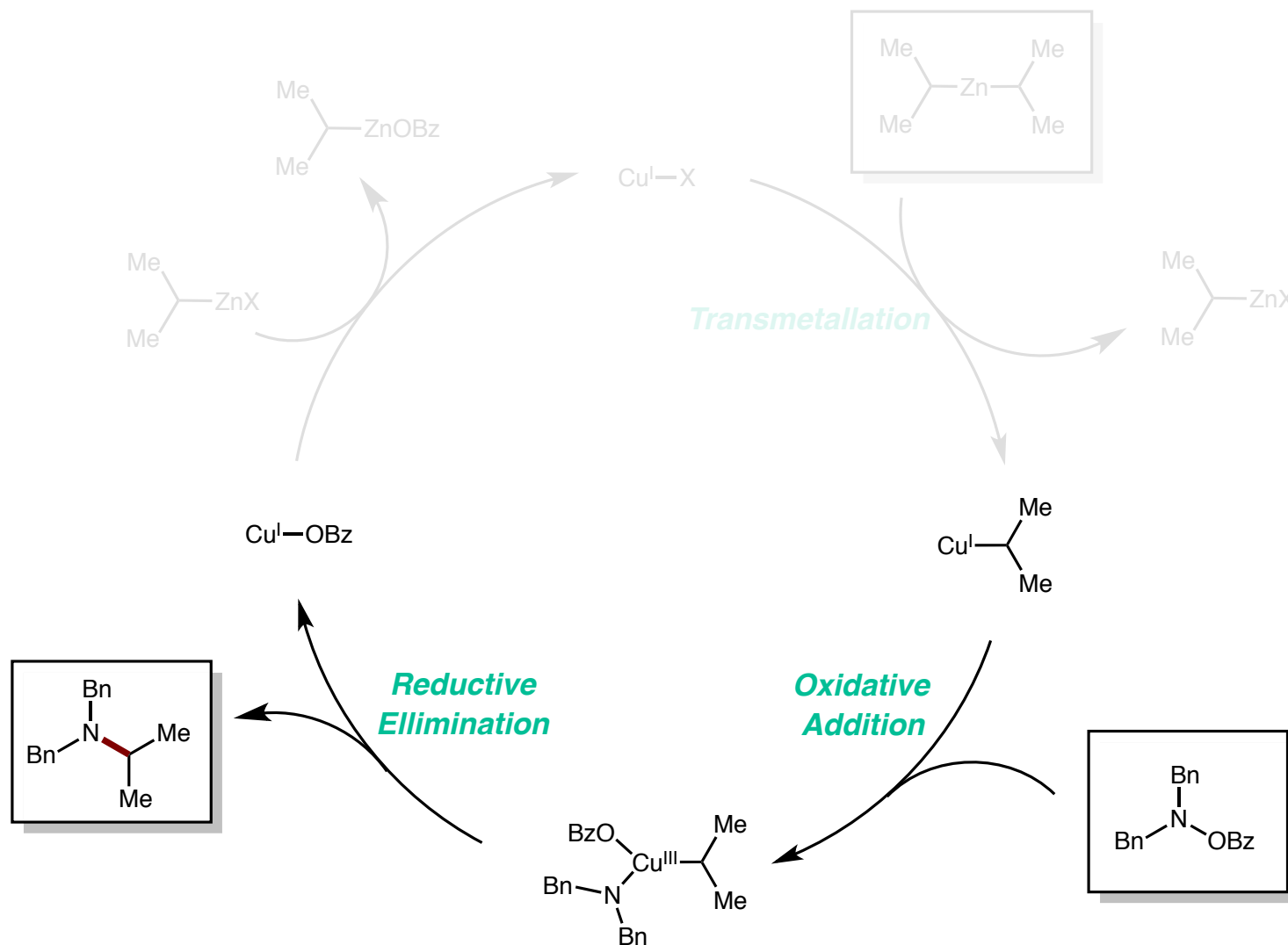
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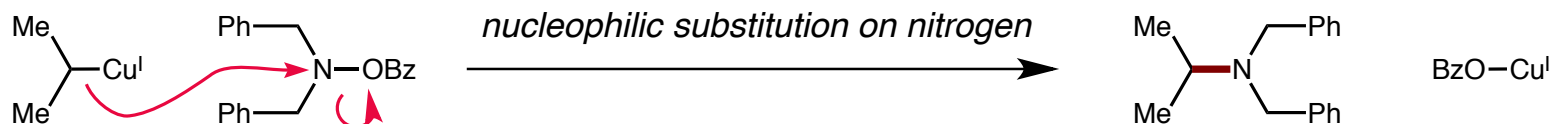
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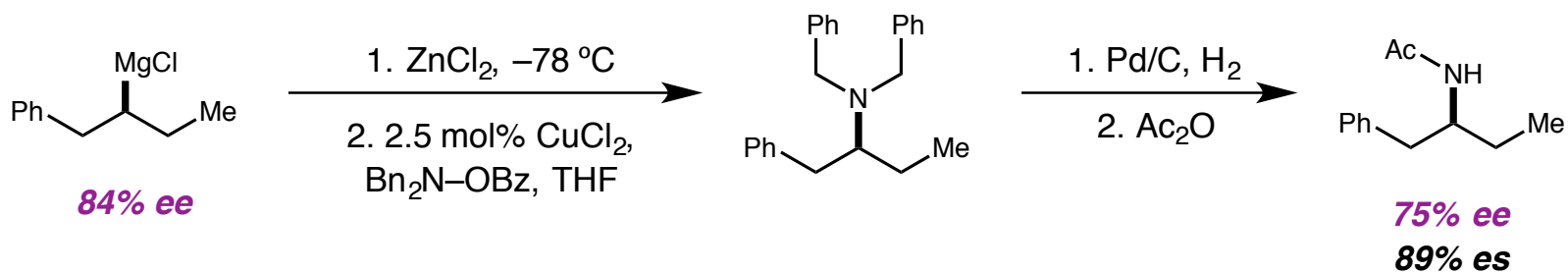


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■ An alternative C–N formation mechanism

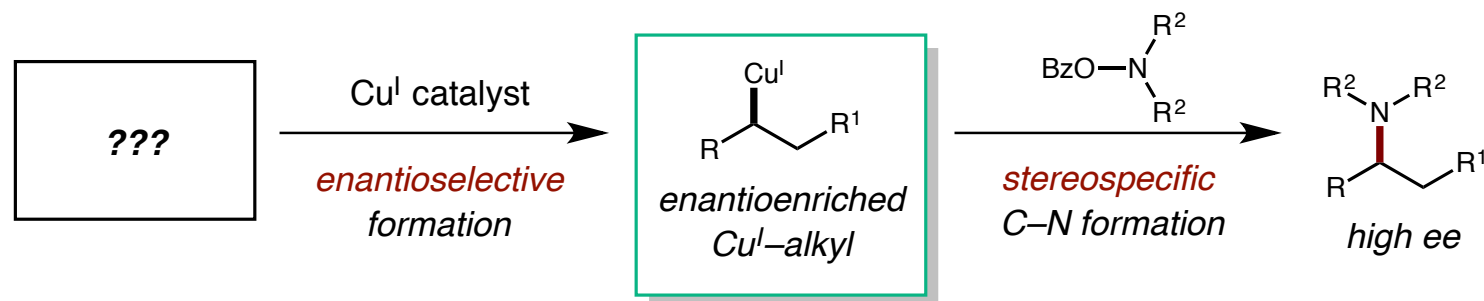


■ Stereospecific C–N formation step

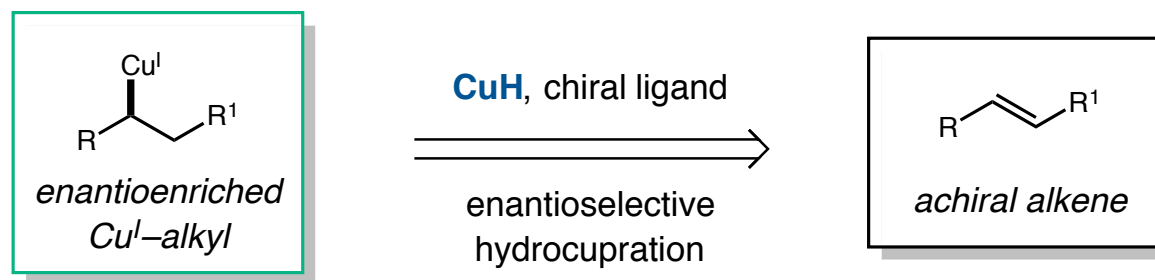


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■ Enantioselective C–N formation

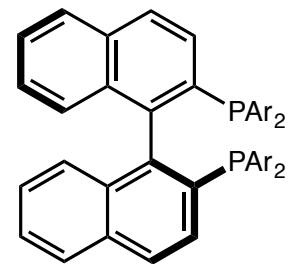
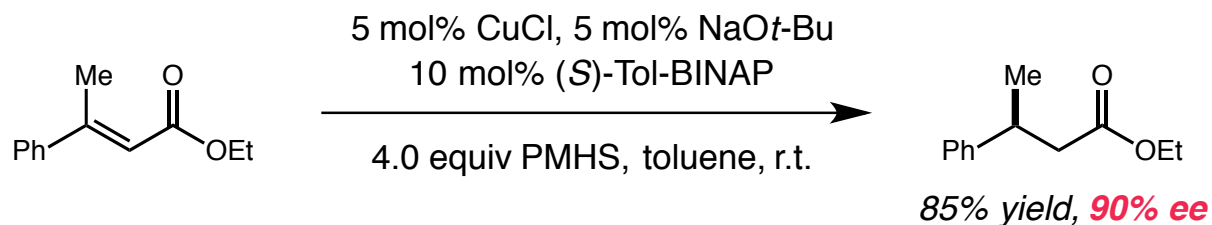


■ Enantioselective CuH-catalyzed hydrocupration



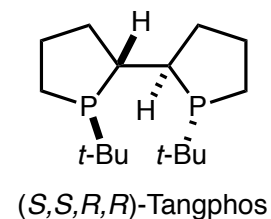
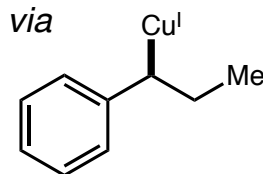
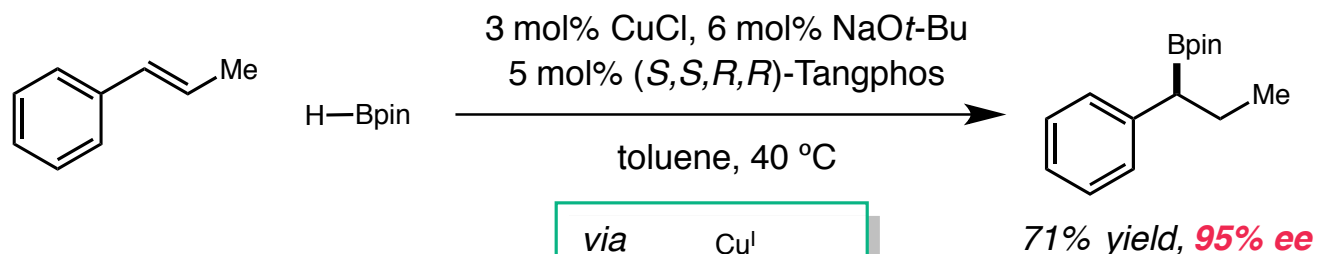
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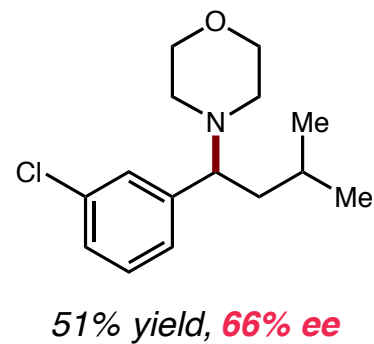
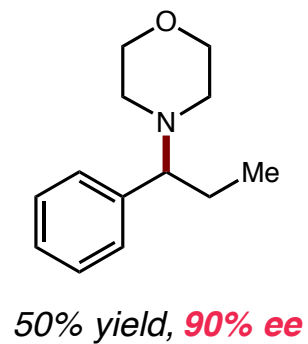
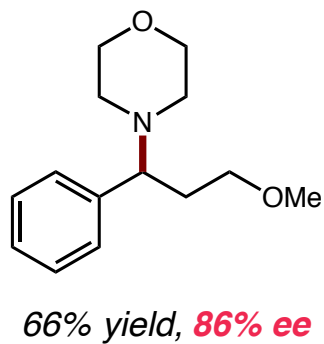
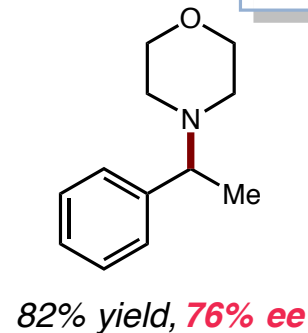
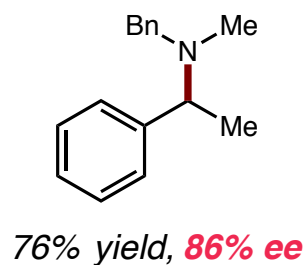
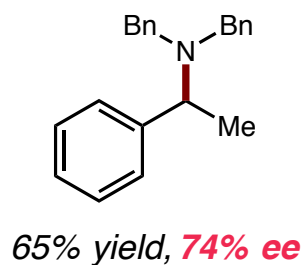
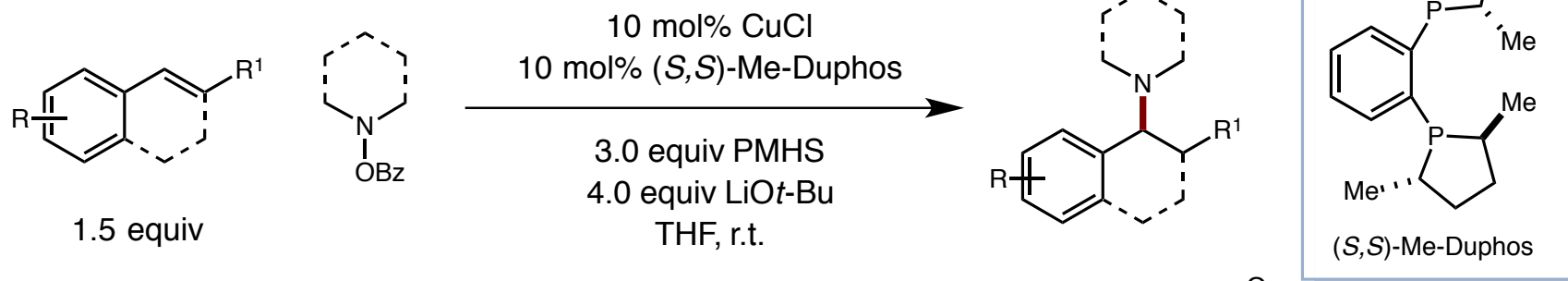


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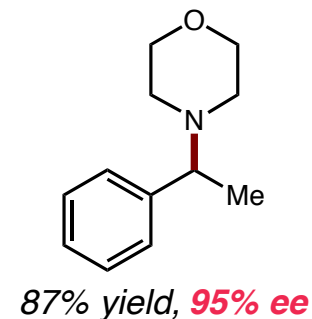
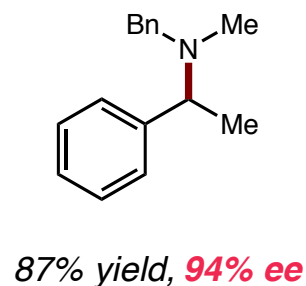
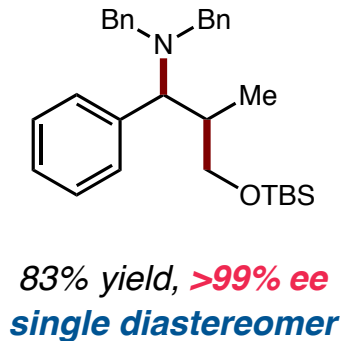
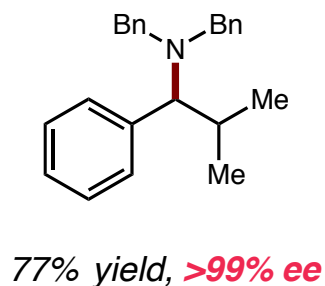
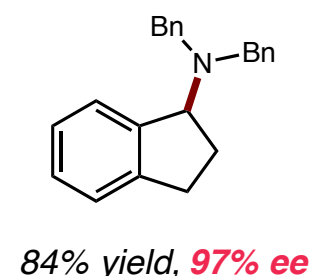
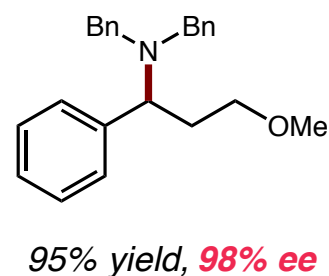
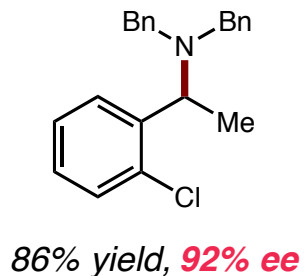
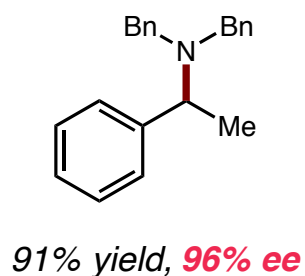
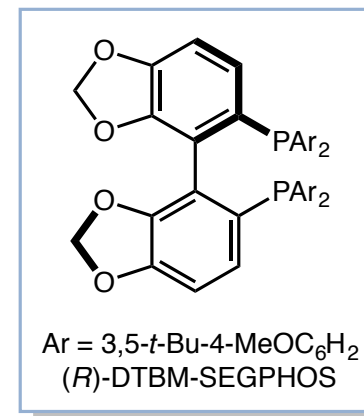
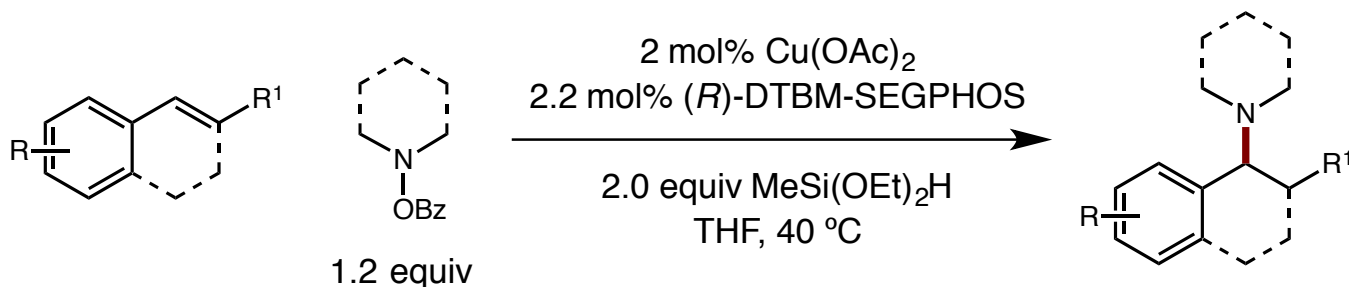
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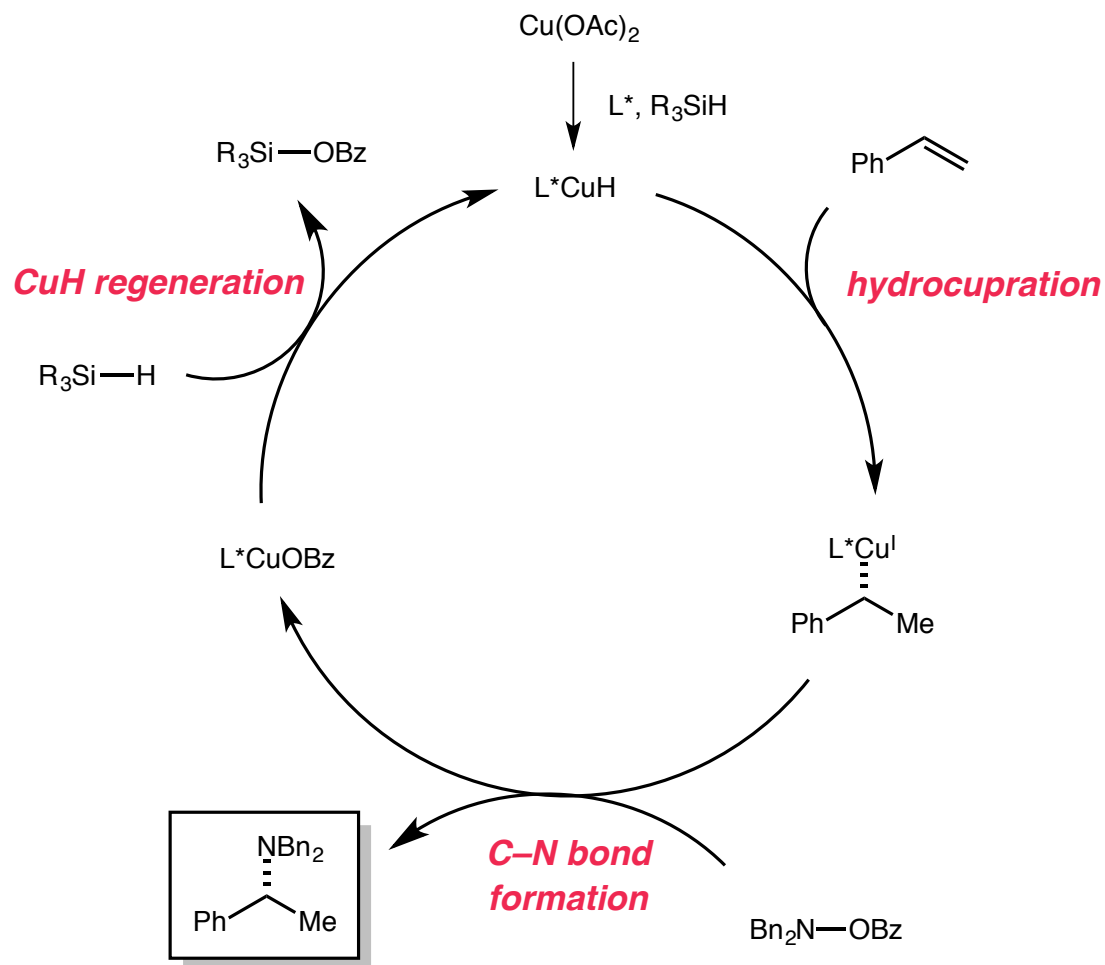
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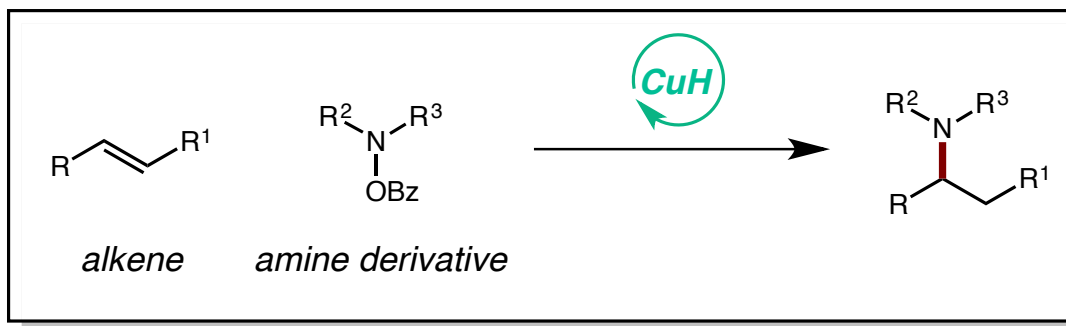


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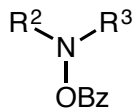
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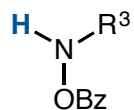
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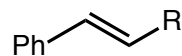


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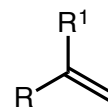


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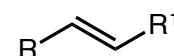
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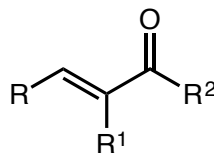
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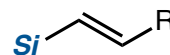
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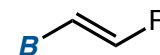
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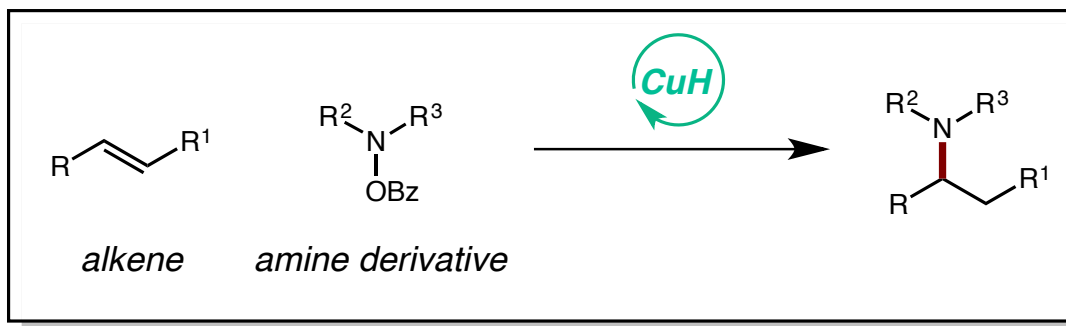


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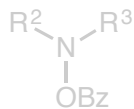


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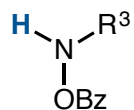
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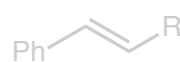


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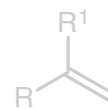


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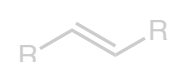
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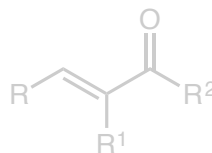
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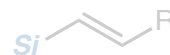
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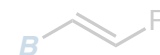
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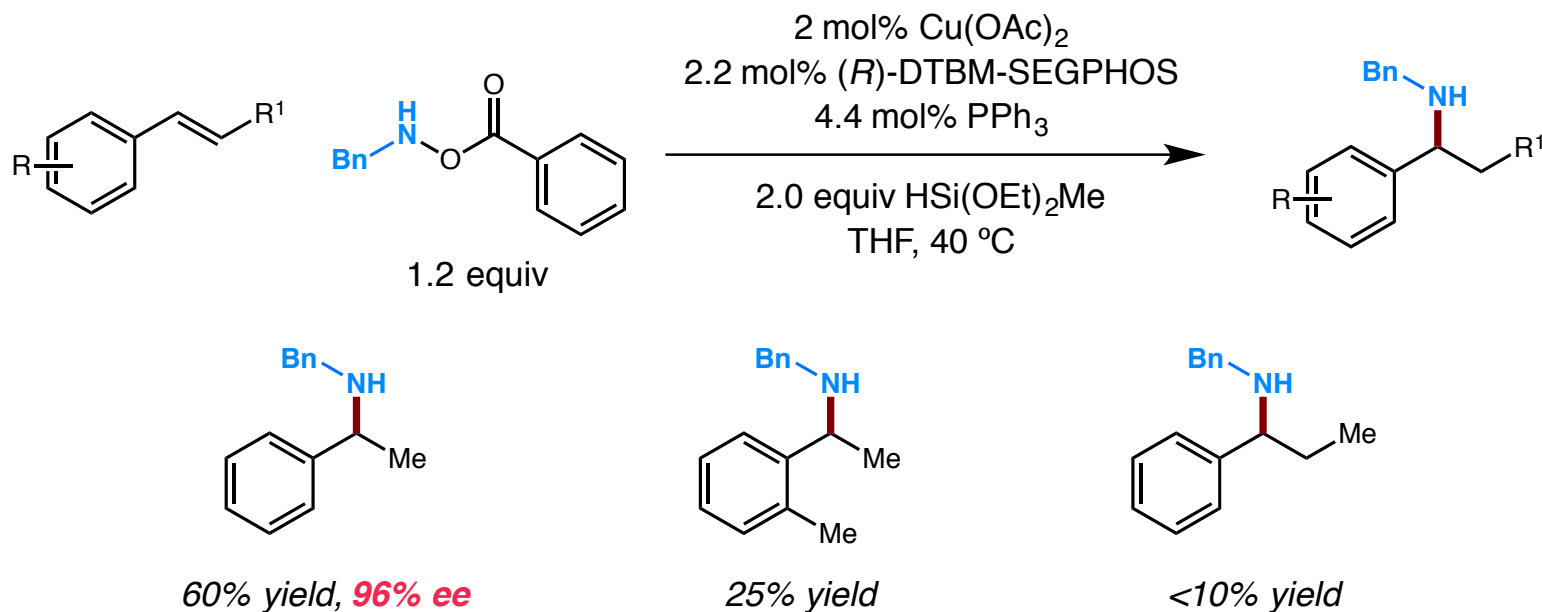
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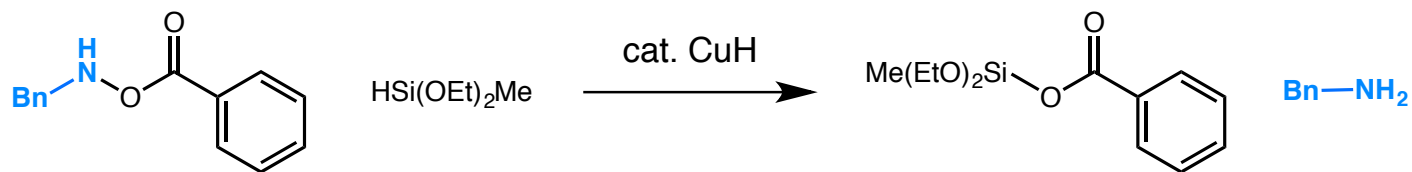
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■ Enantioselective hydroamination using 1° amine derivative

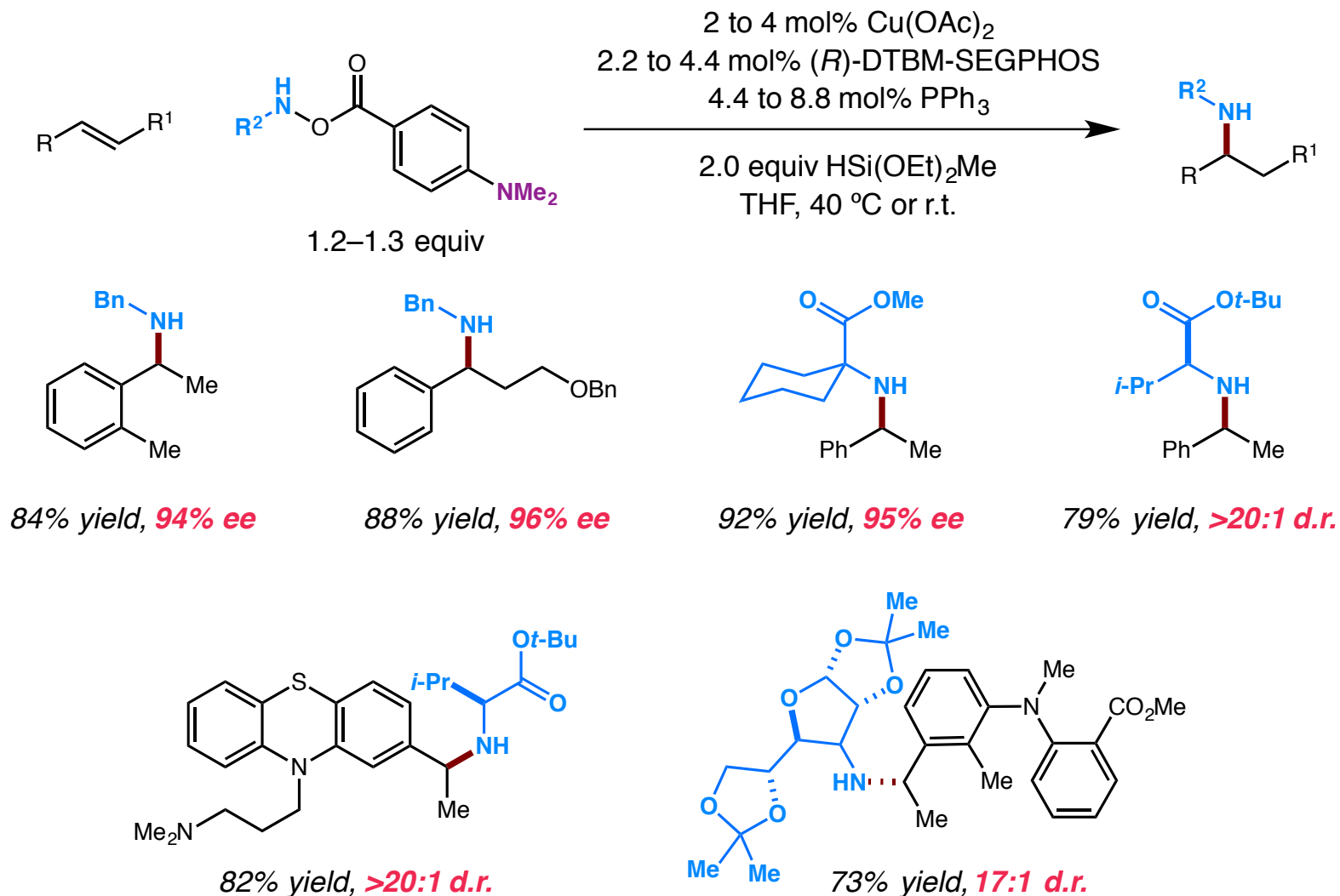


Competing side-reaction:



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■ Modified amine transfer reagents



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Competition experiments

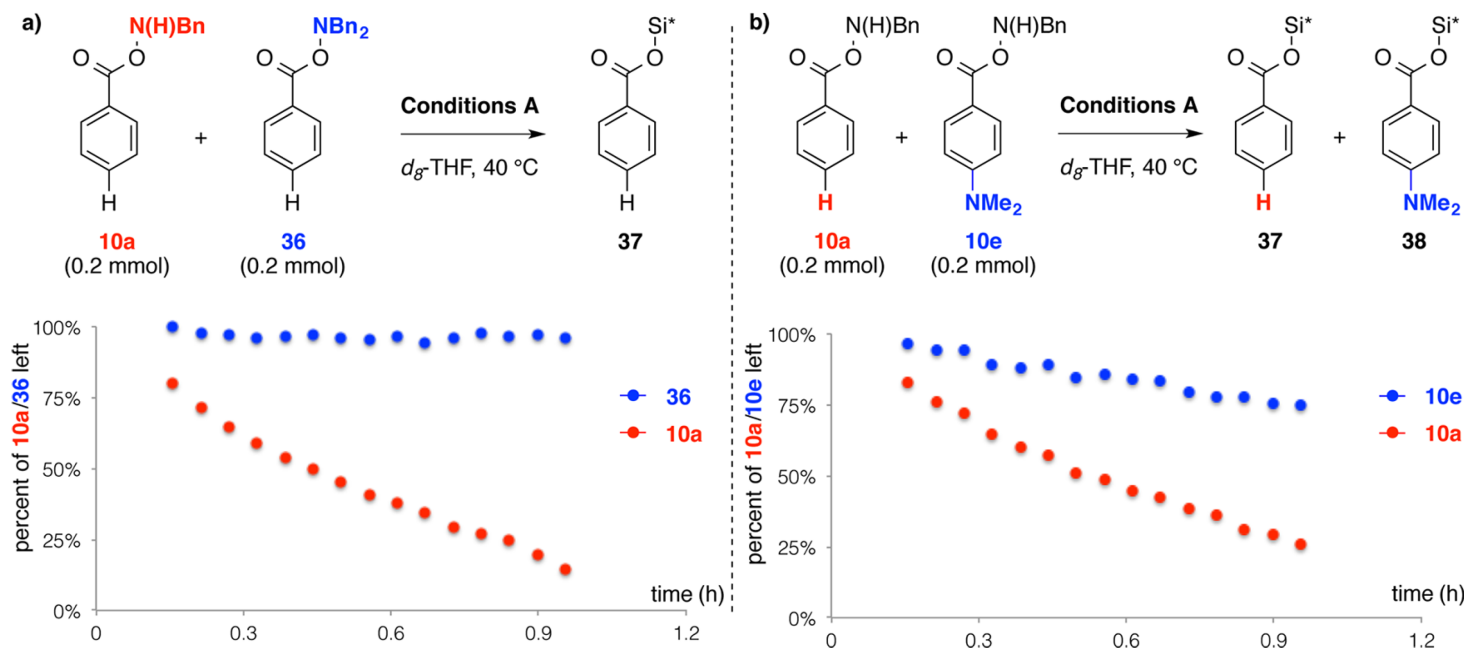
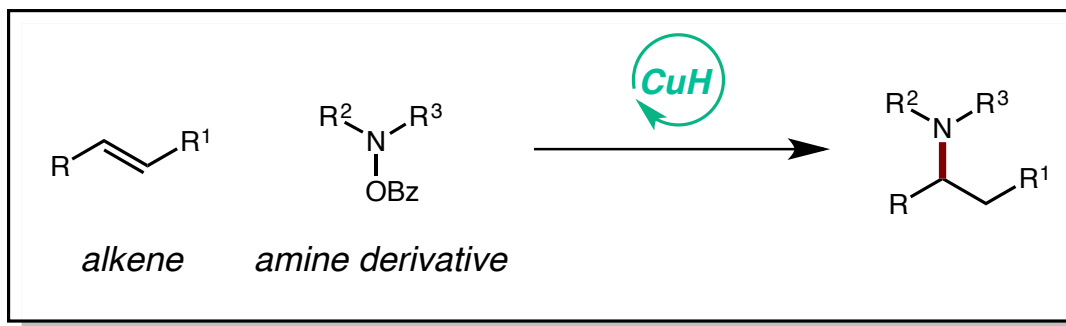


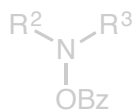
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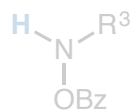
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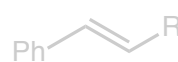


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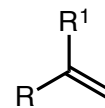


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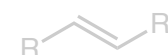
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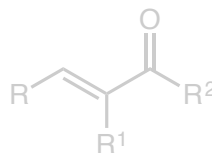
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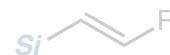
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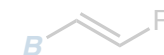
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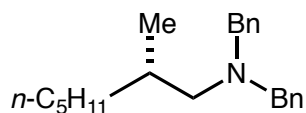
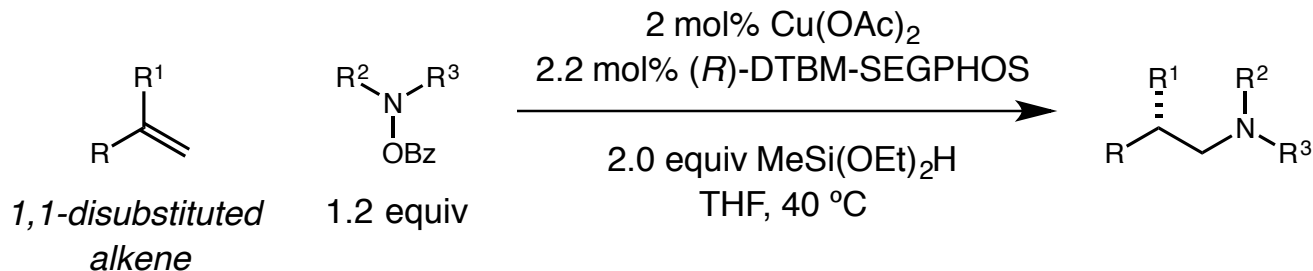
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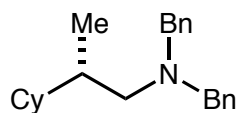
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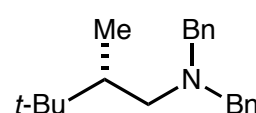
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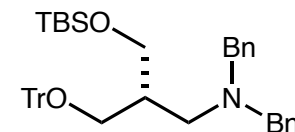
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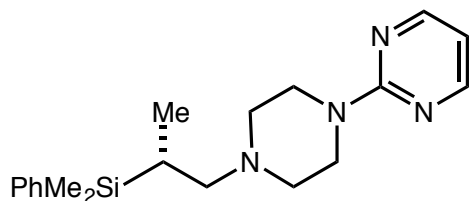
88% yield, **95% ee**



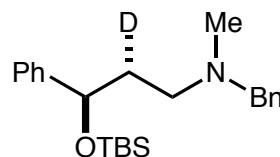
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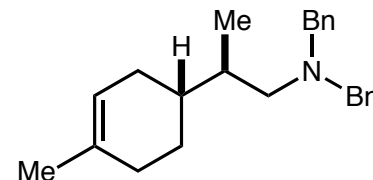
94% yield, **77% ee**



90% yield, **96% ee**

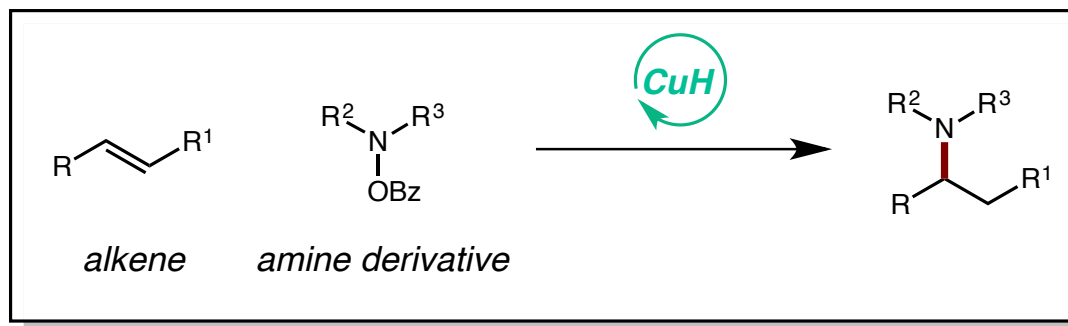


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with (S)-L, 85% yield, **1:15 d.r.**

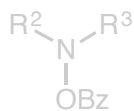


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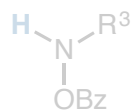
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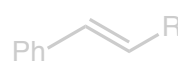


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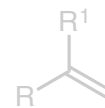


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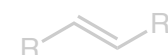
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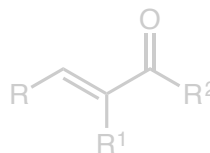
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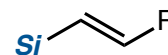
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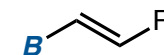
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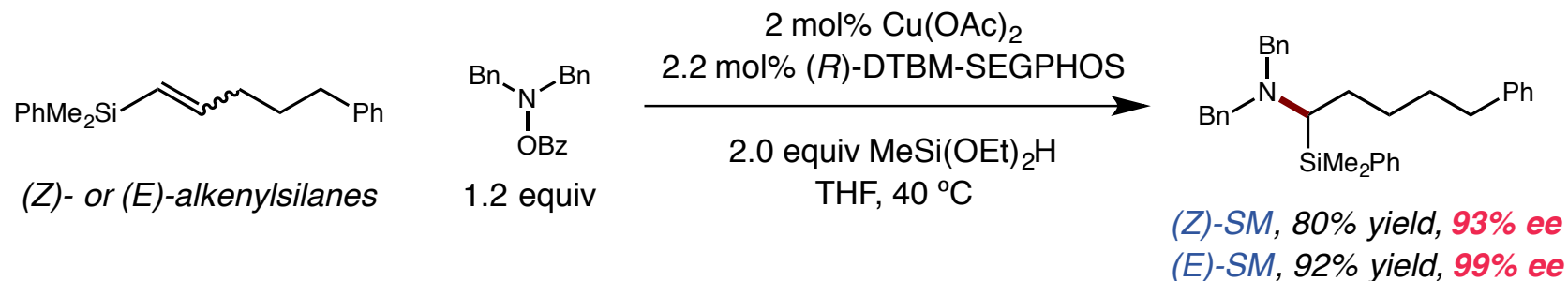
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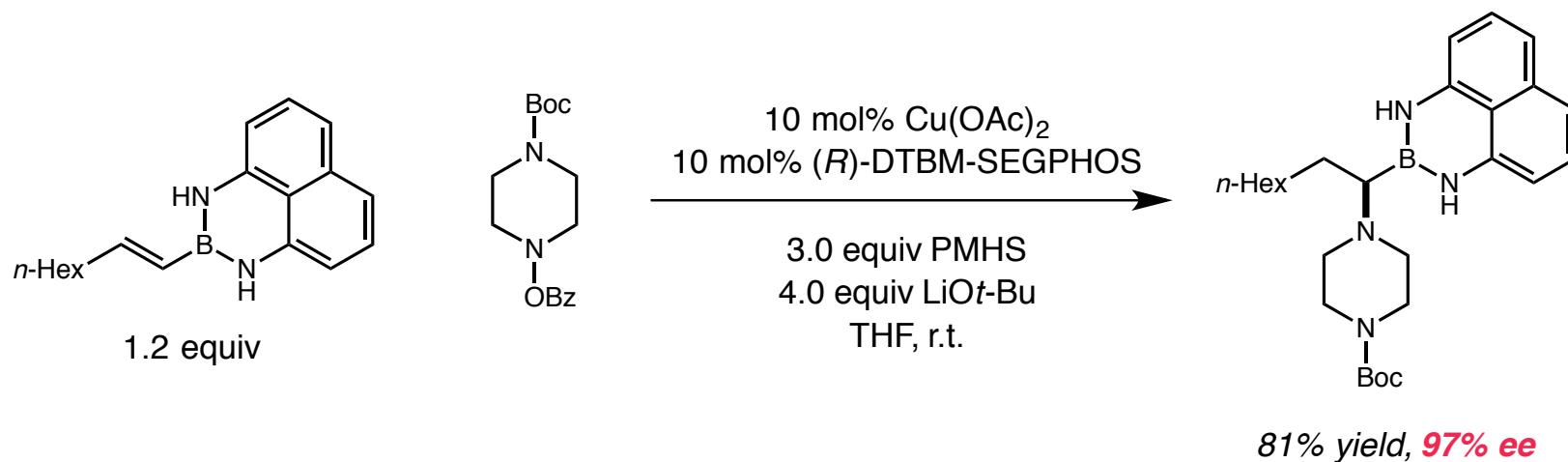
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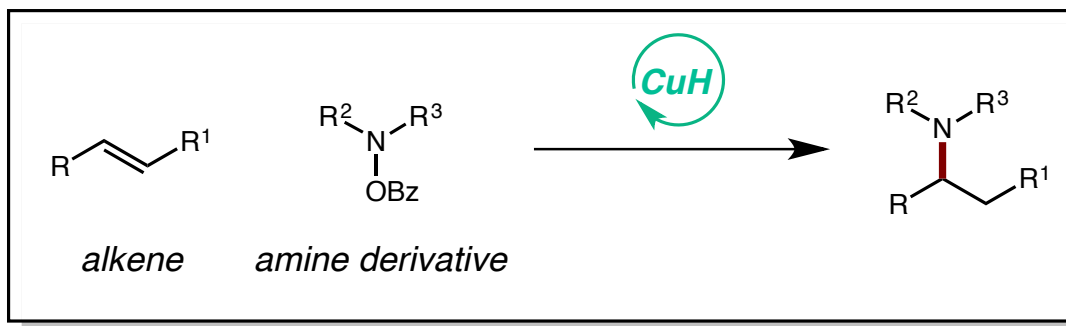
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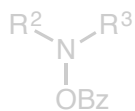
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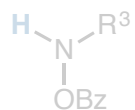
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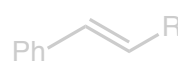


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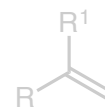


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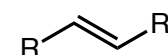
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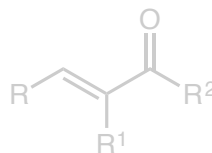
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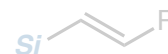
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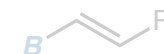
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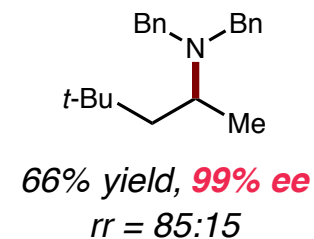
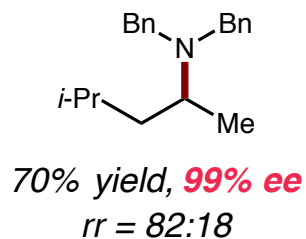
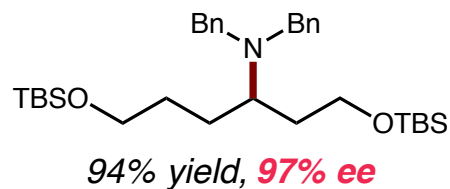
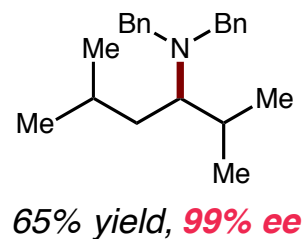
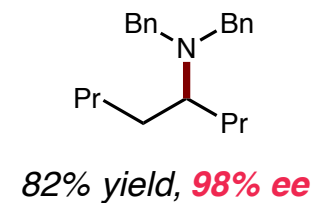
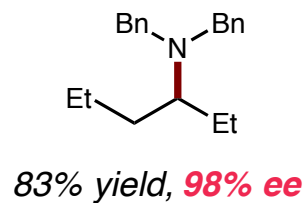
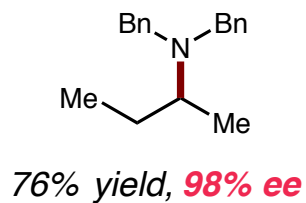
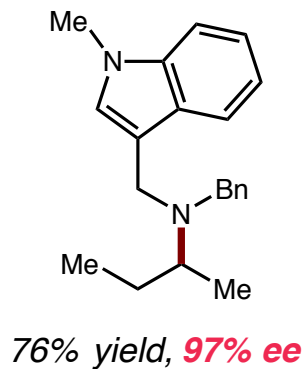
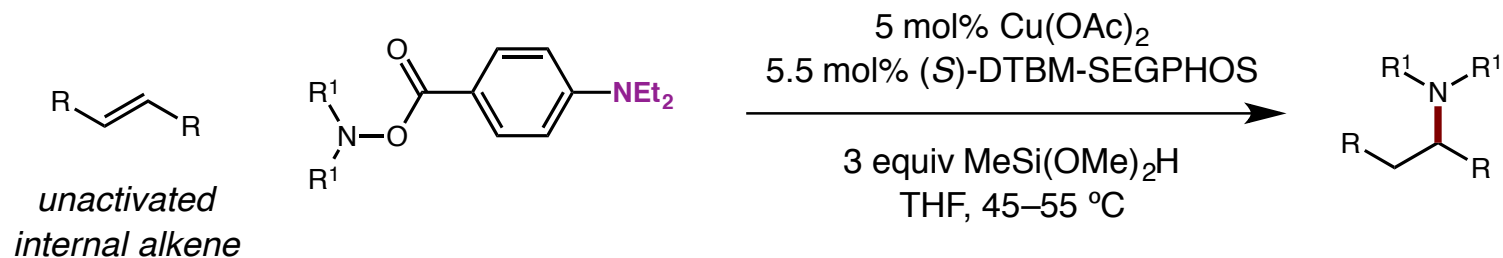
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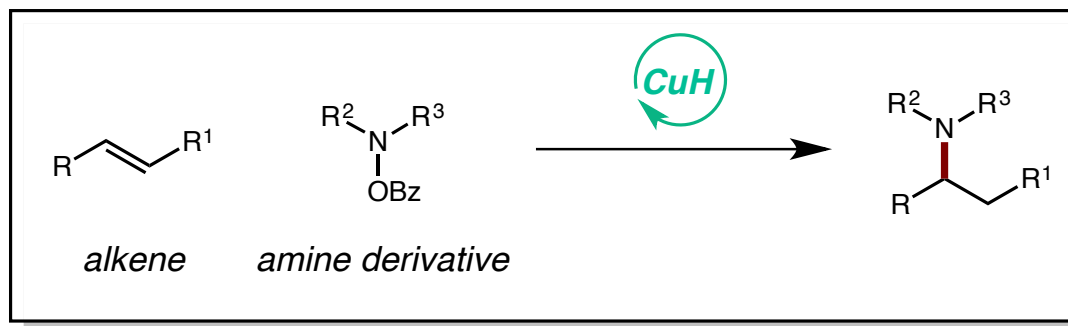
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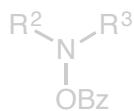
■ Unactivated internal alkenes



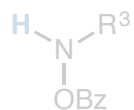
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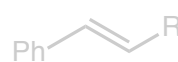


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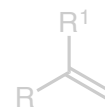


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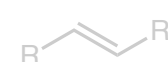
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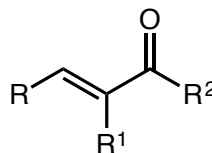
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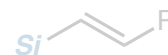
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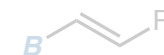
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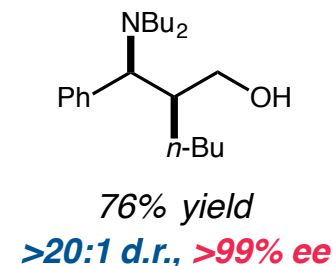
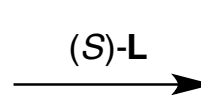
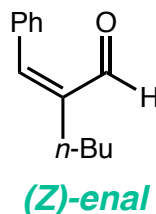
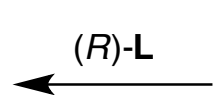
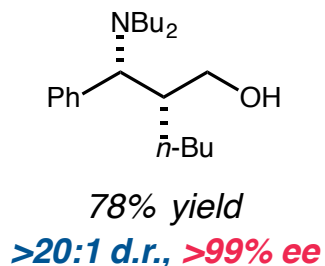
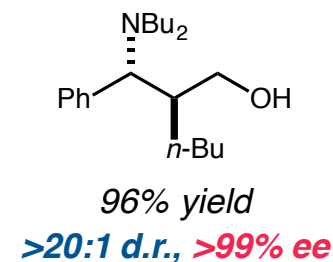
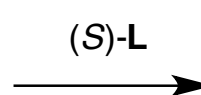
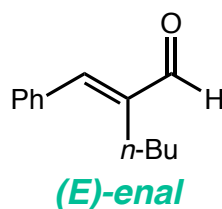
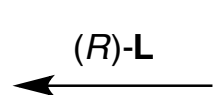
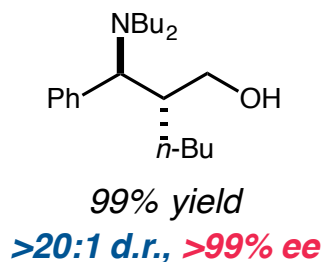
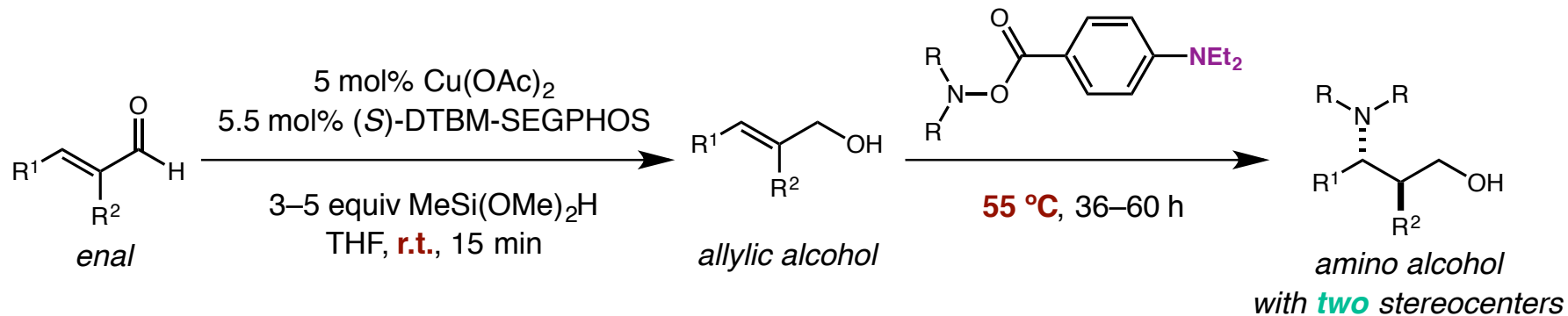
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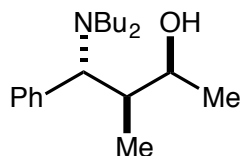
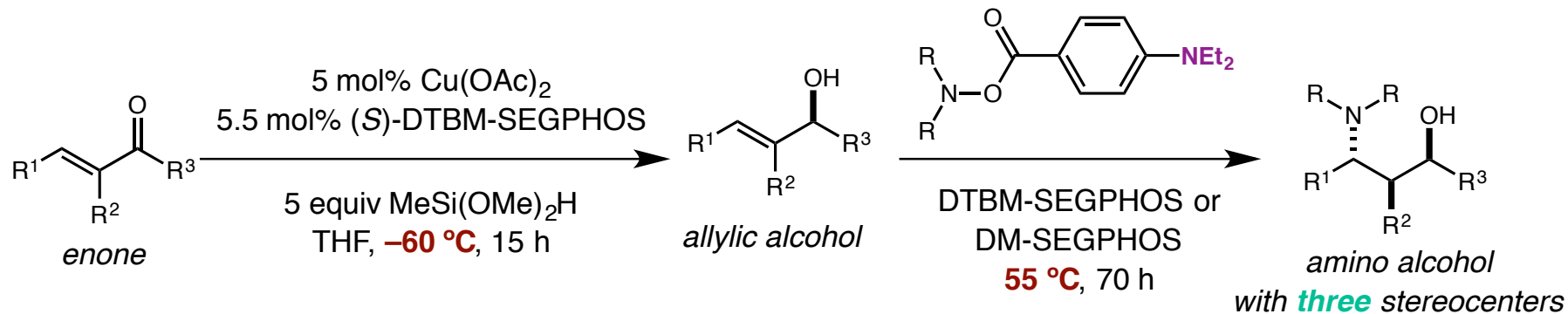
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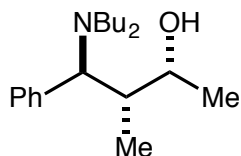


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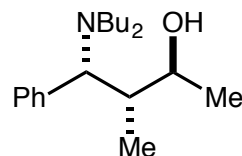
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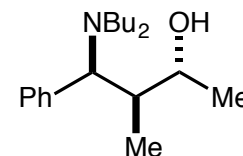
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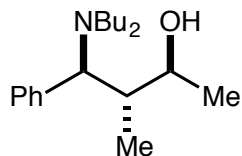
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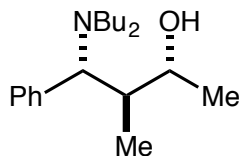
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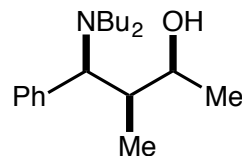
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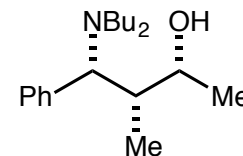
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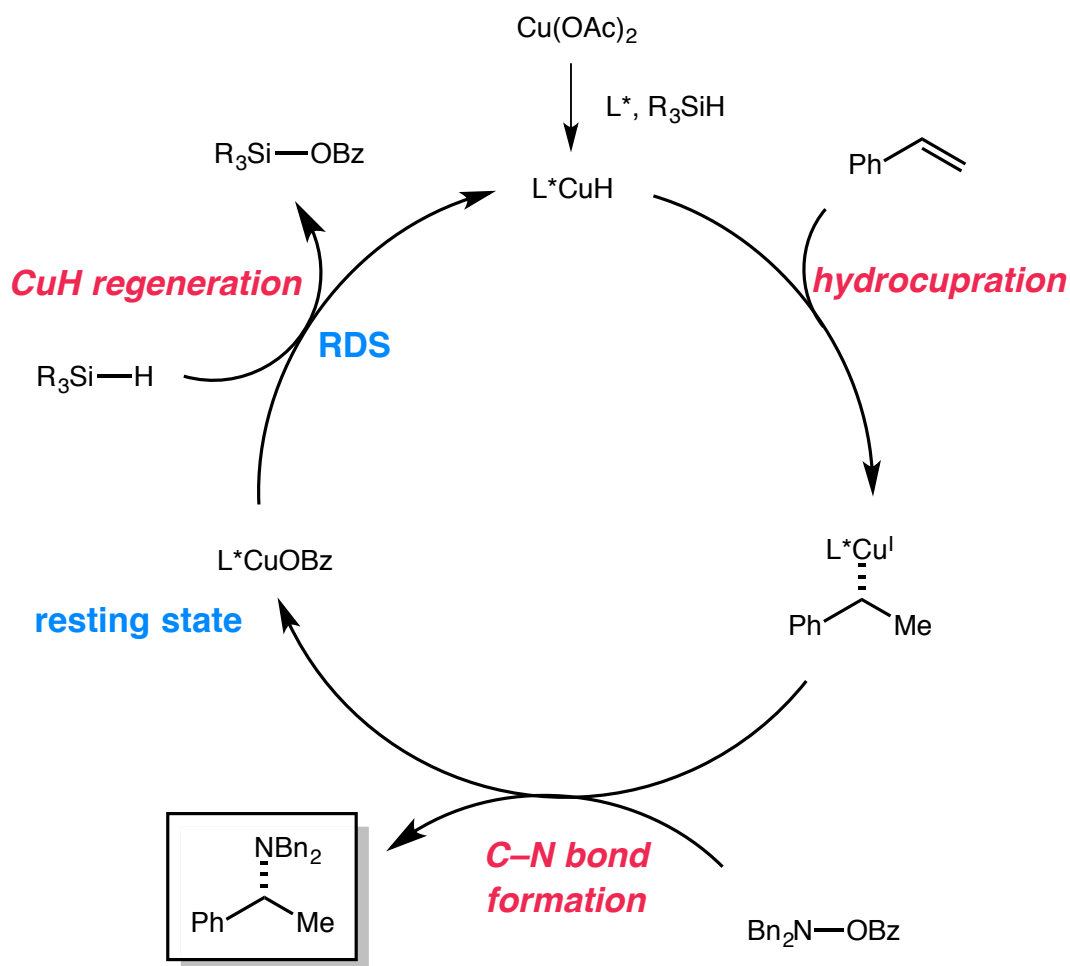
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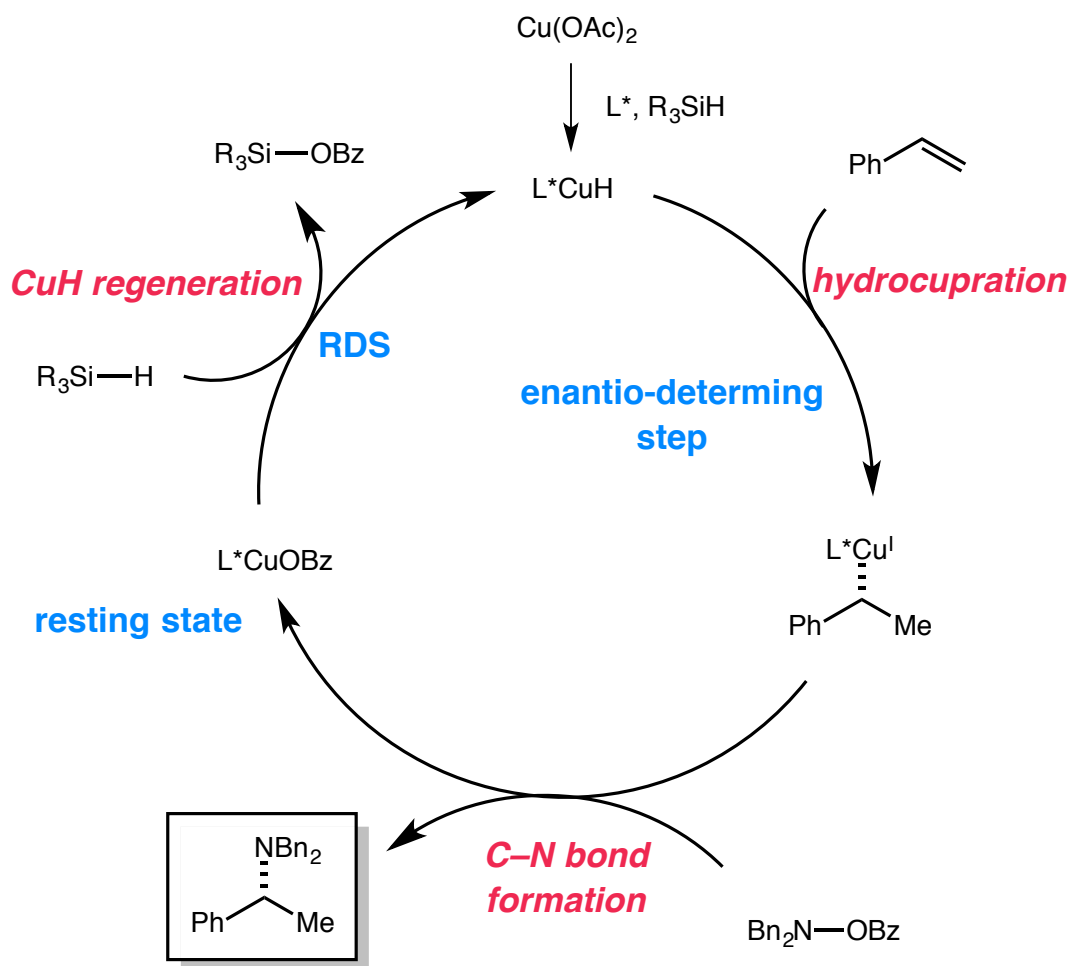
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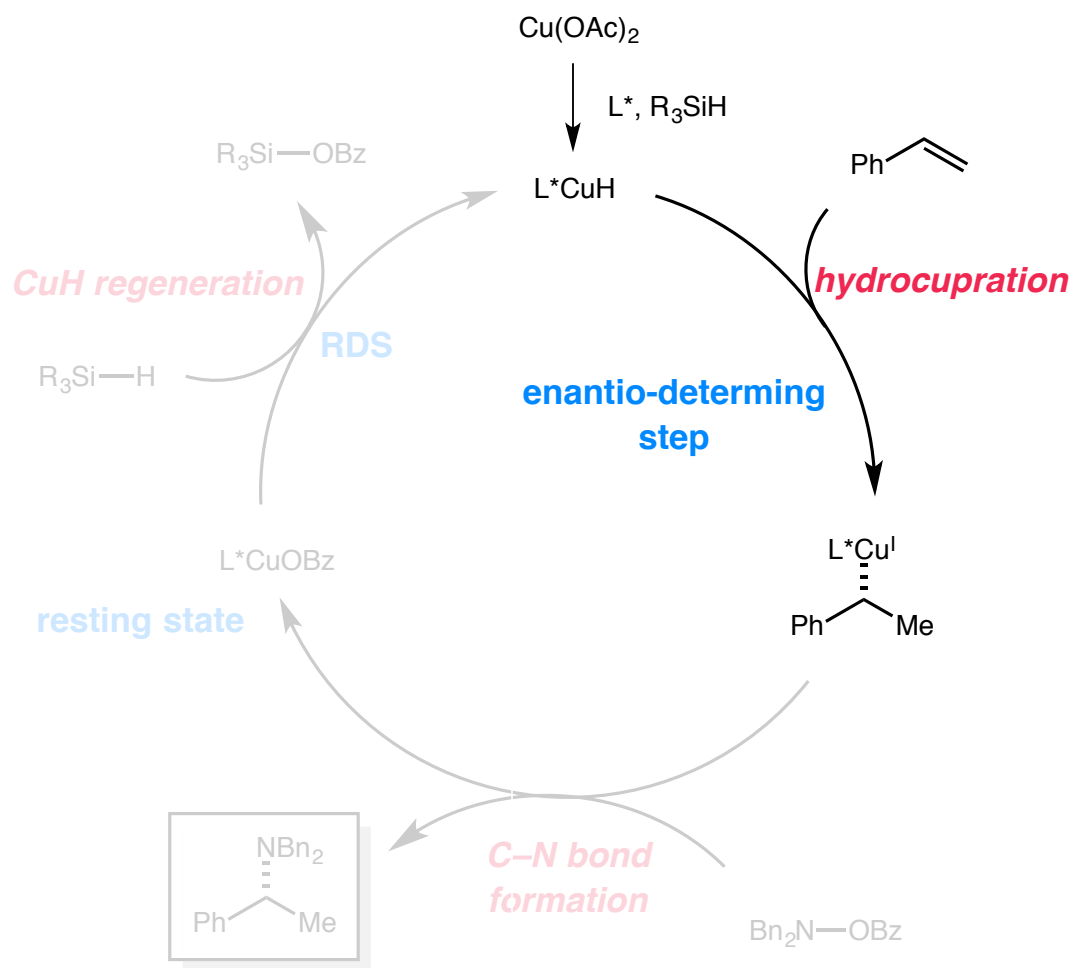
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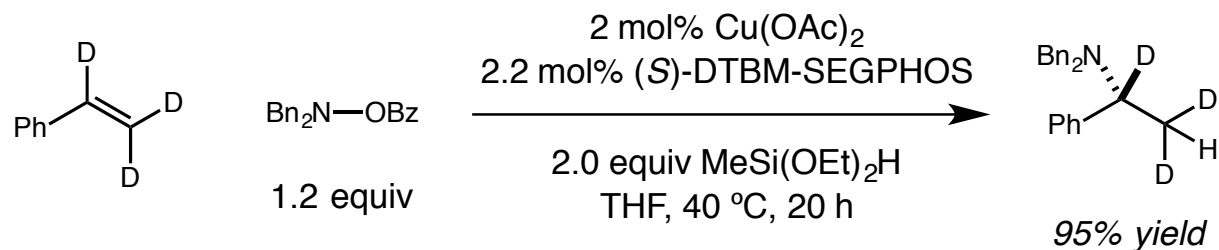
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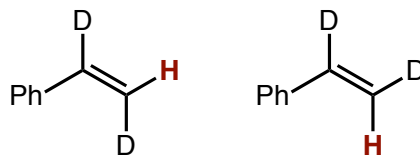
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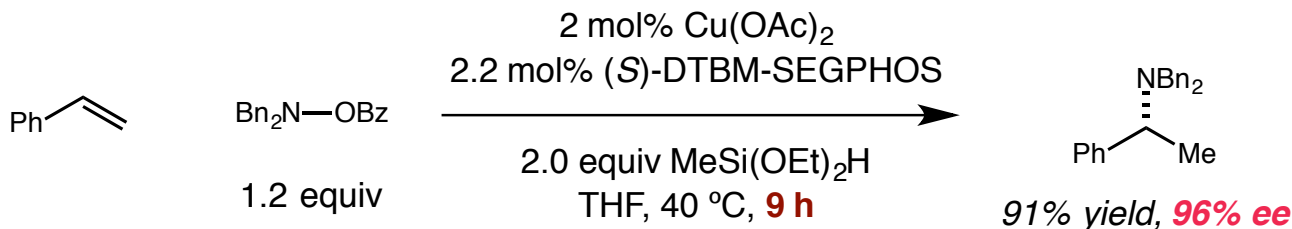


CuH hydrocupration:

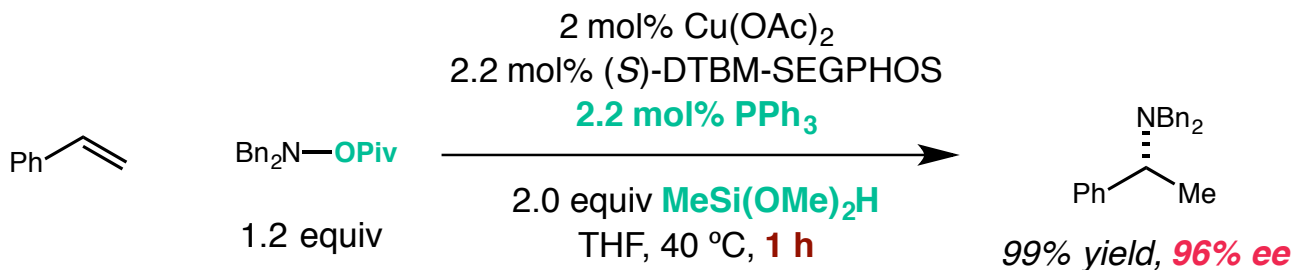
- Enantio-determining step
- Irreversible
- No β -hydride elimination
- No chain-walking

Enantioselective CuH-Catalyzed Hydroamination

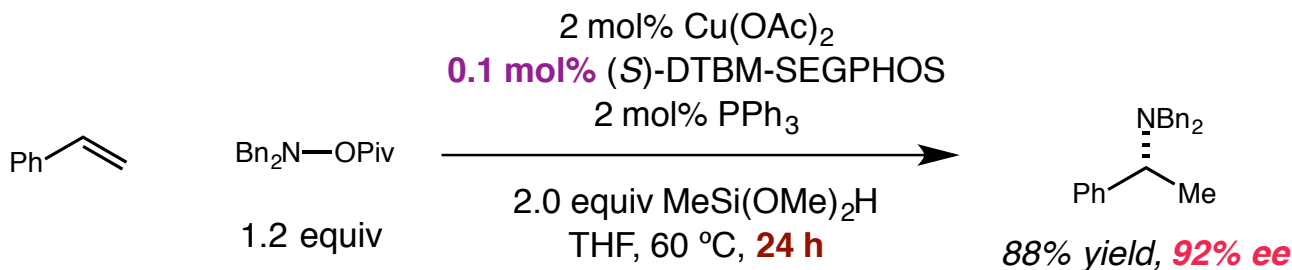
■ First-generation condition



■ Second-generation condition

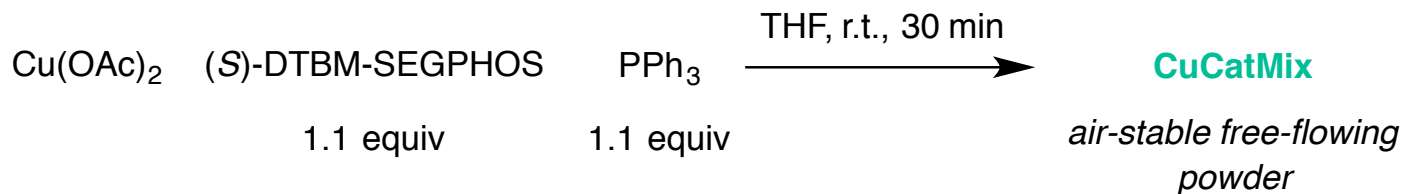


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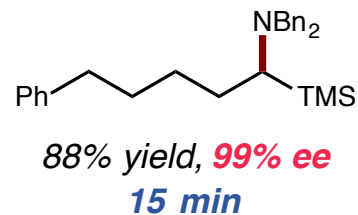
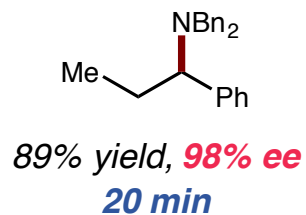
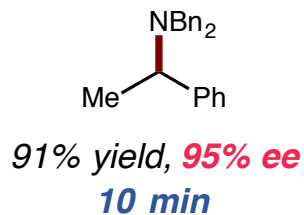
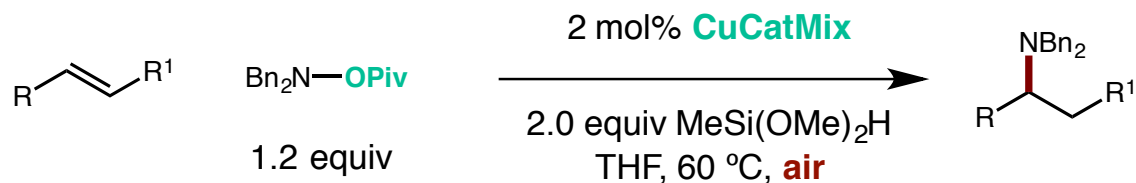


Enantioselective CuH-Catalyzed Hydroamination

■ Preparation of precatalyst

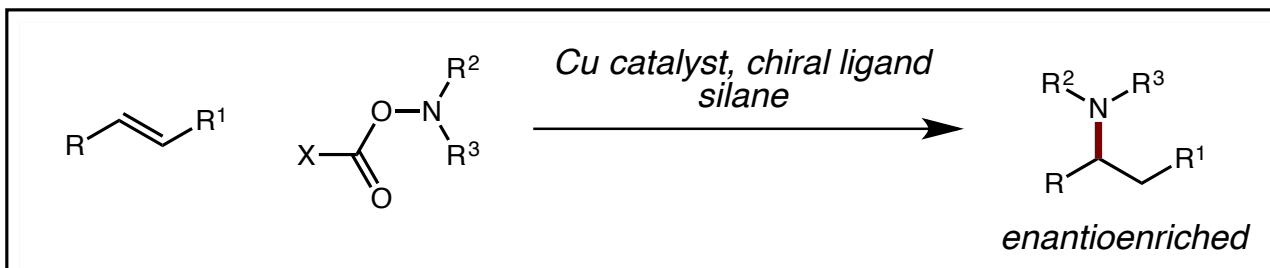
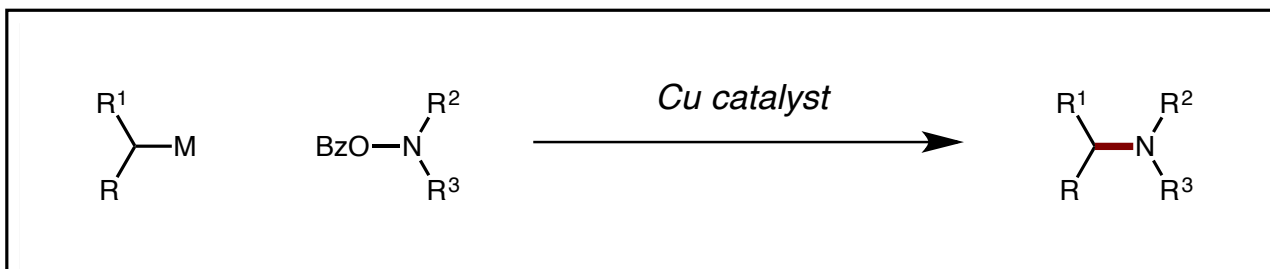
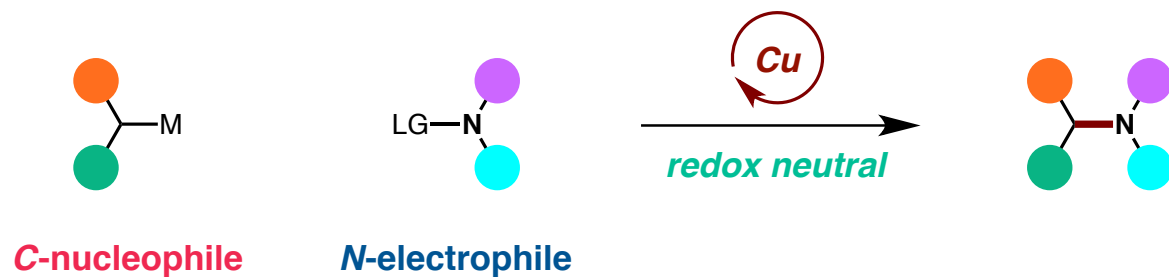


■ Under air conditions with CuCatMix



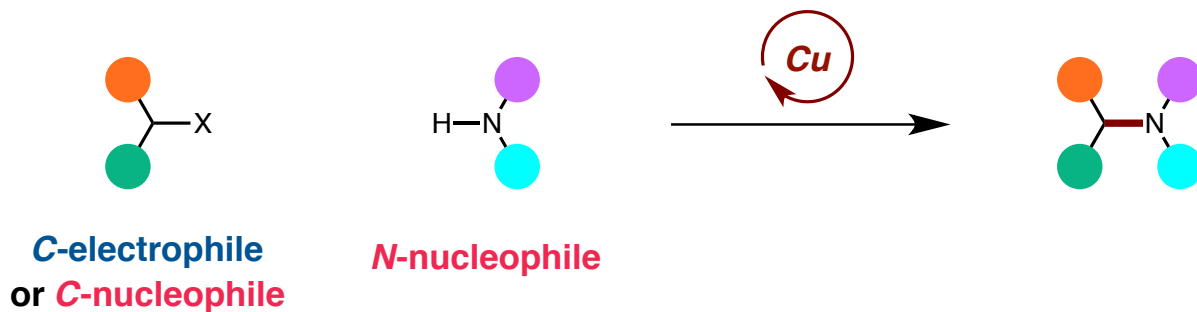
Summary: Part 1

■ N-electrophiles

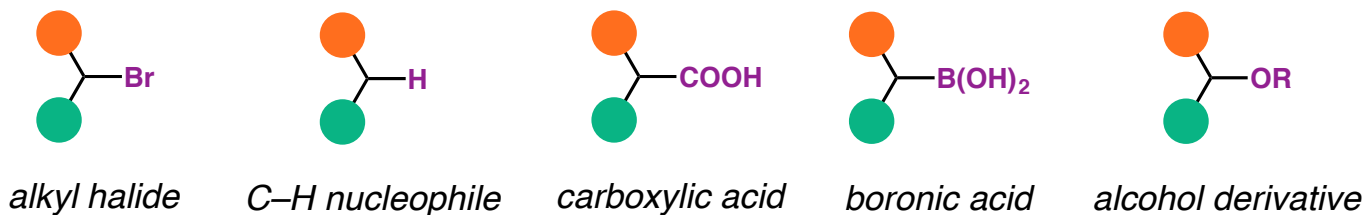


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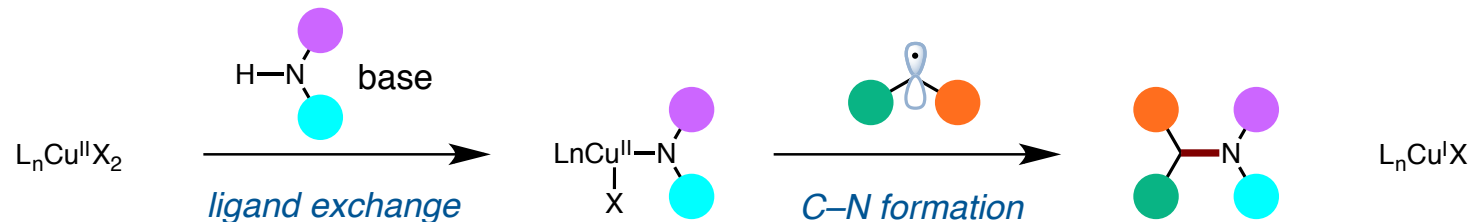
■ N-nucleophiles



■ Coupling partners

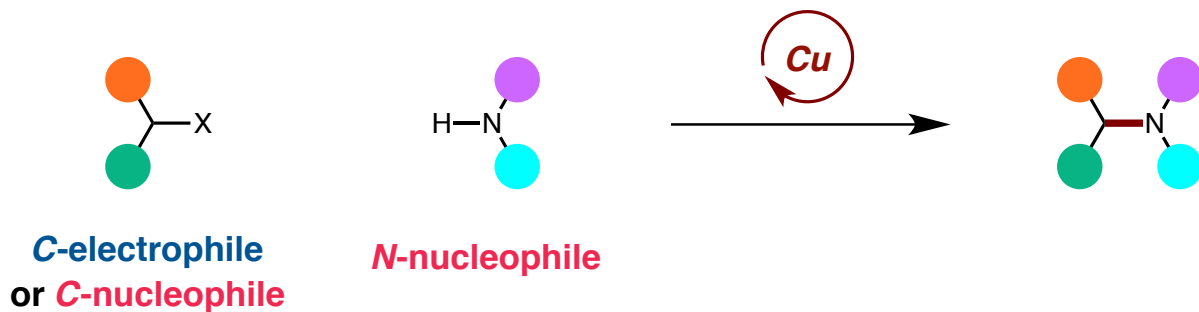


■ One common working hypothesis of C–N formation

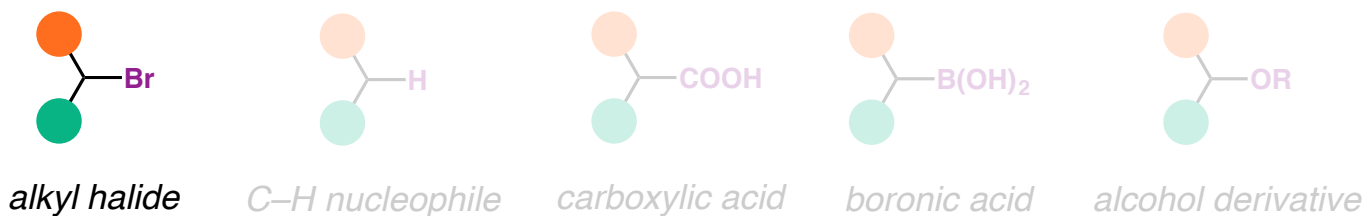


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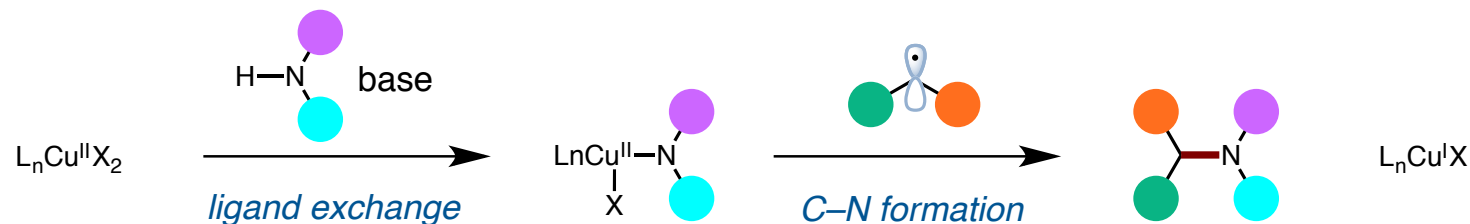
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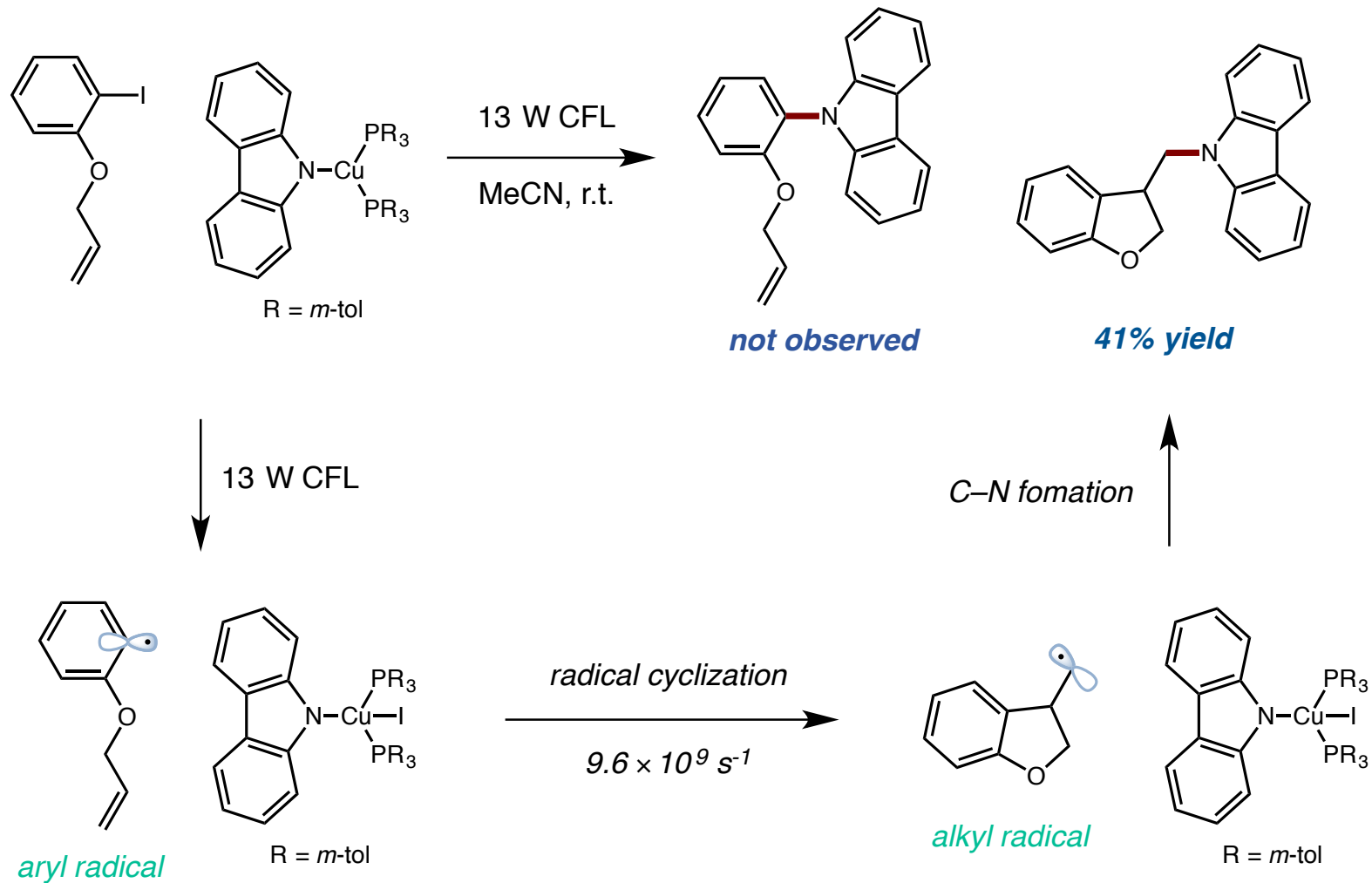


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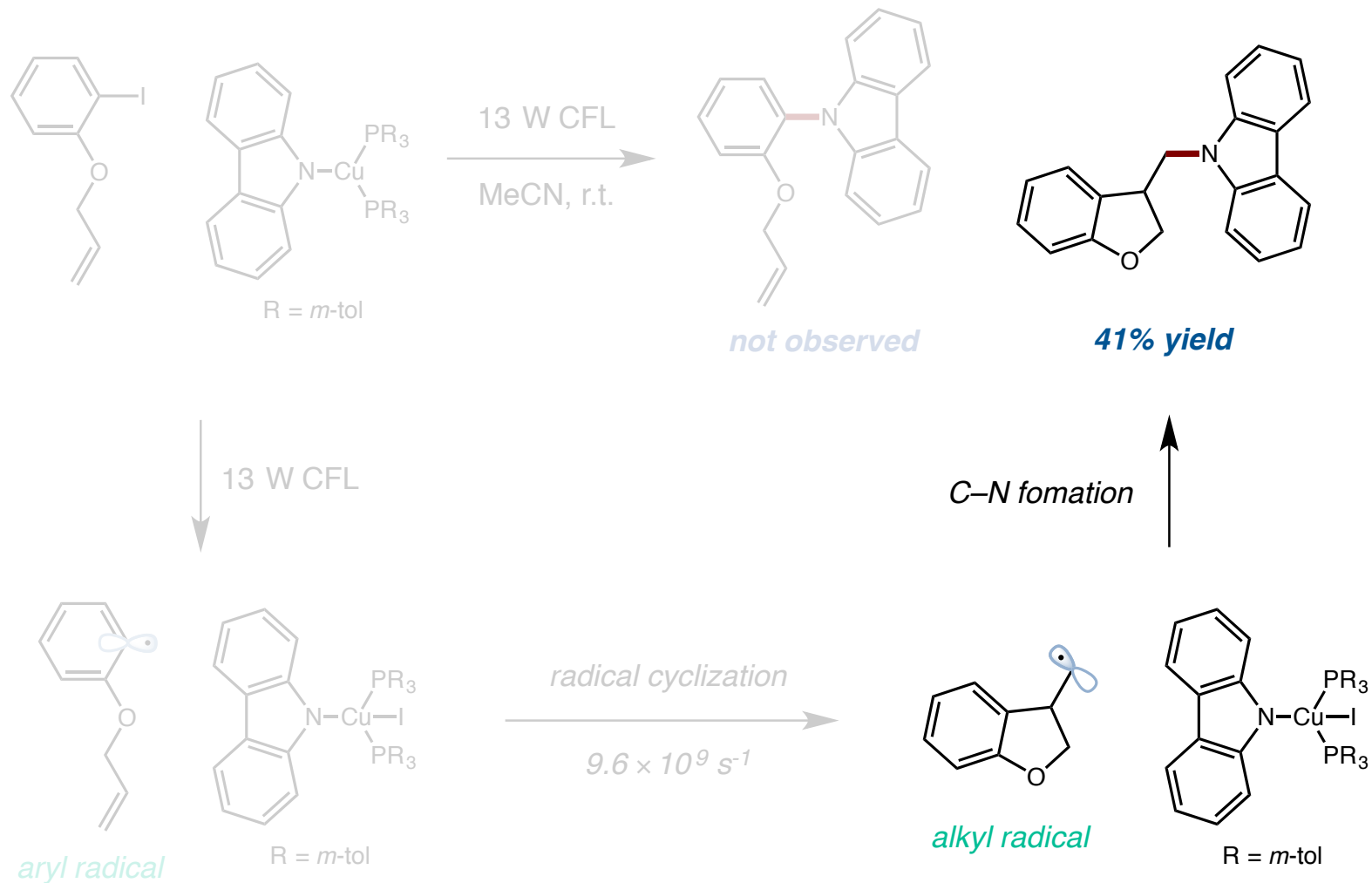
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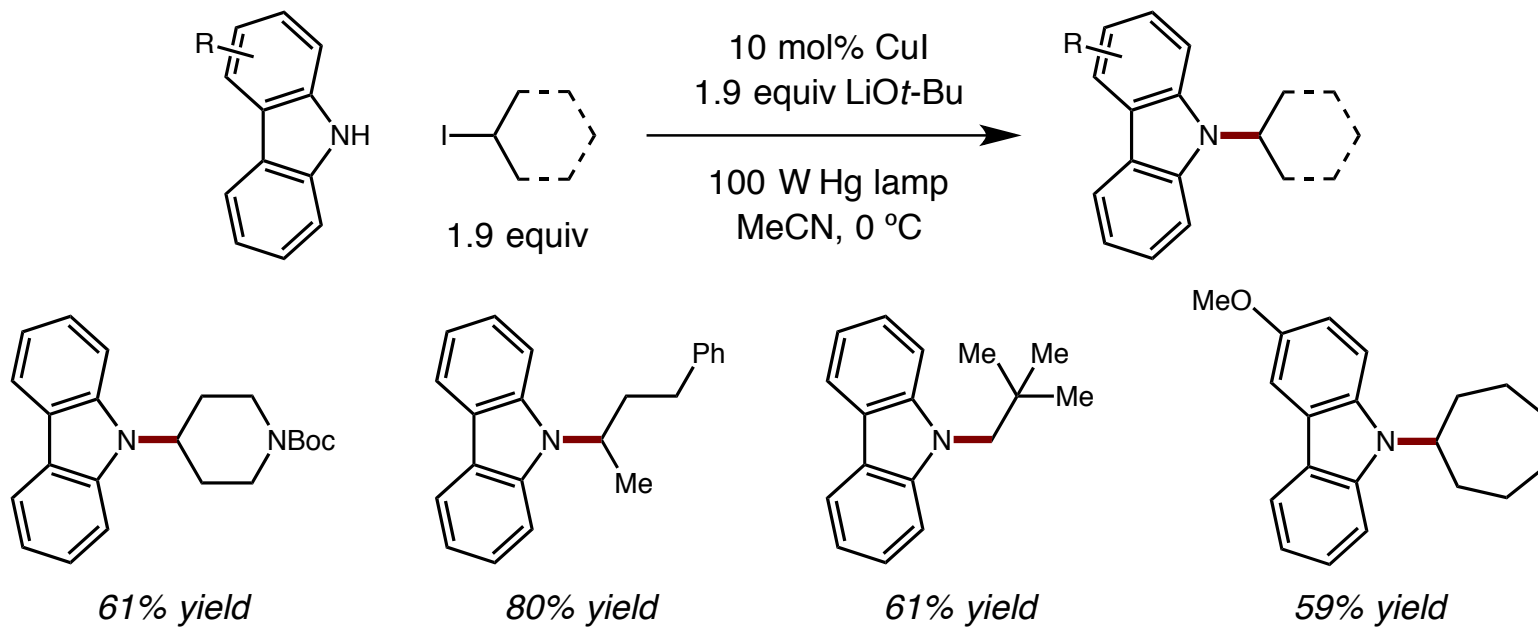
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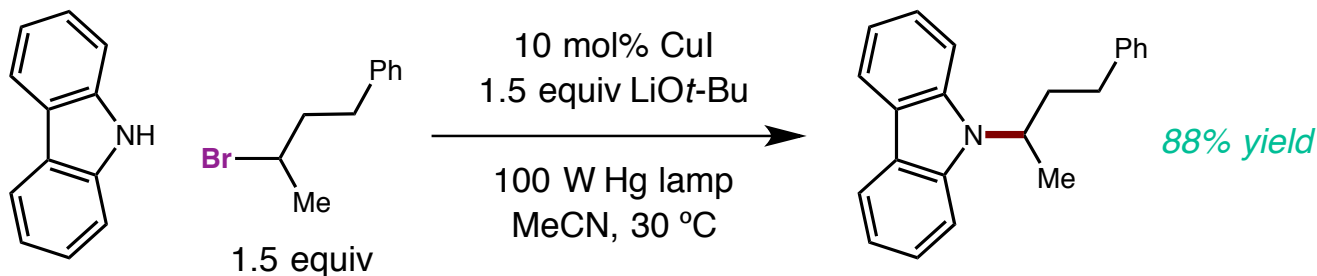


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■ N-alkylation of carbazoles

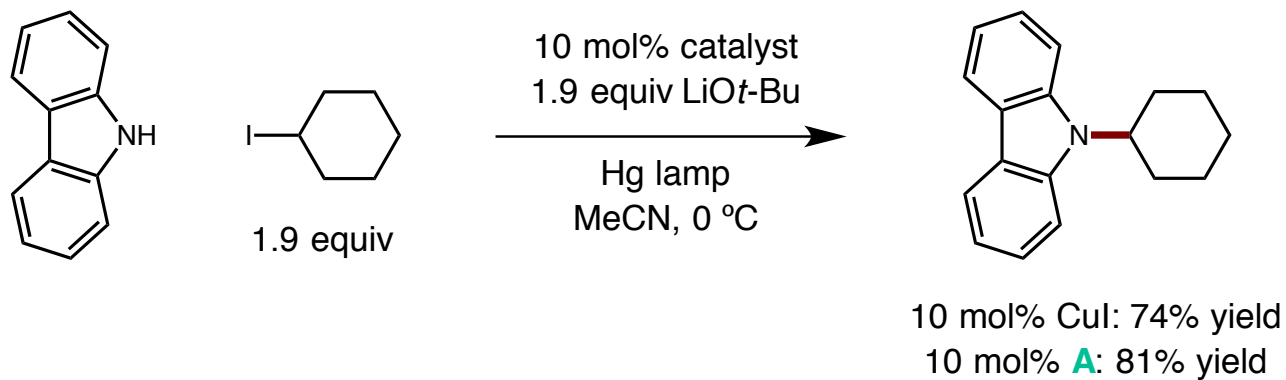
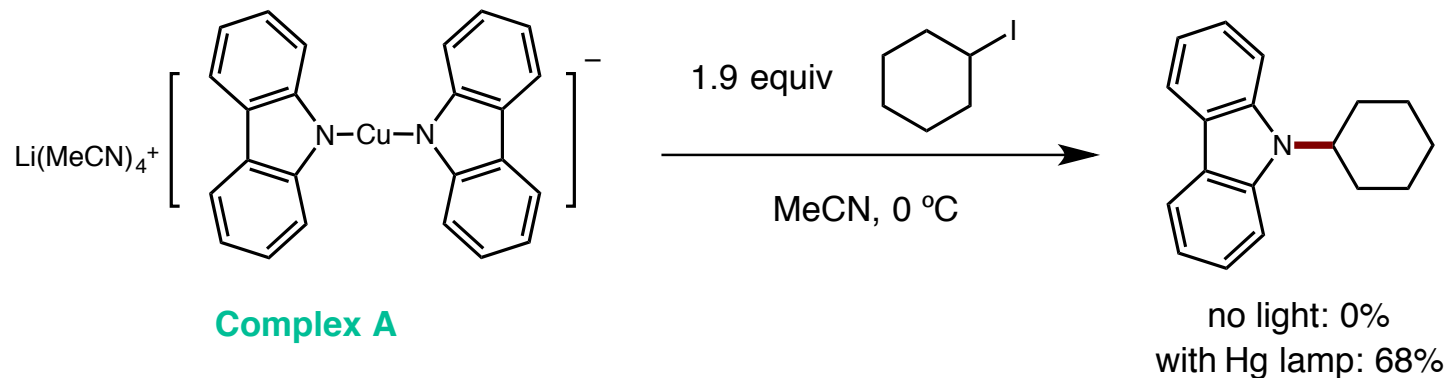


■ Alkyl bromide as electrophile



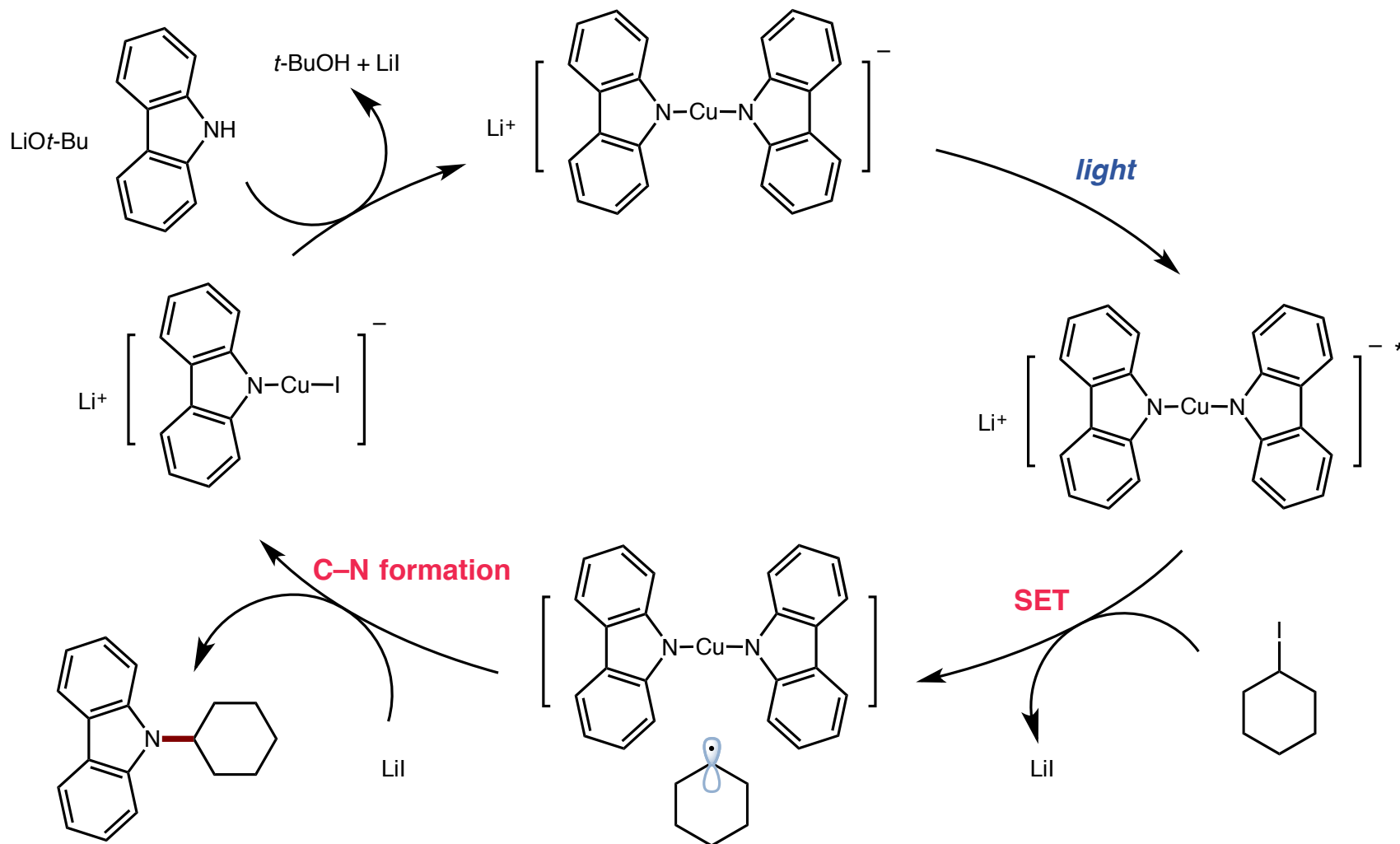
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Mechanistic studies



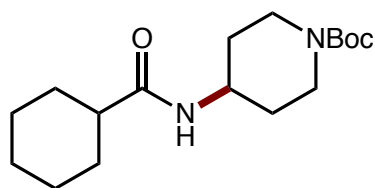
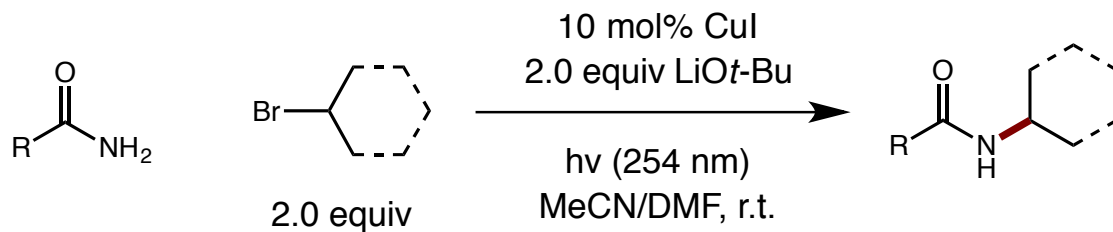
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■ One possible catalytic cycle

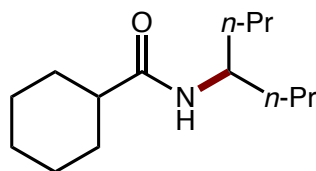


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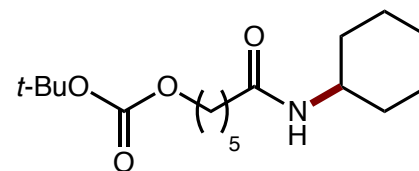
N-alkylation of amides



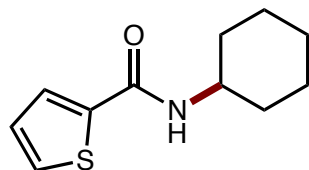
90% yield



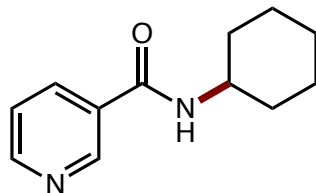
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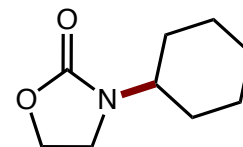
89% yield



72% yield



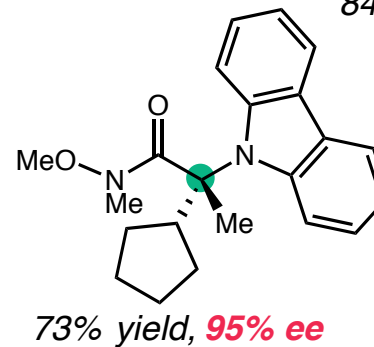
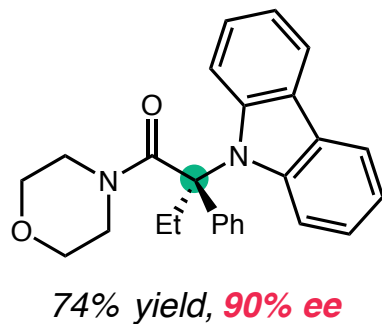
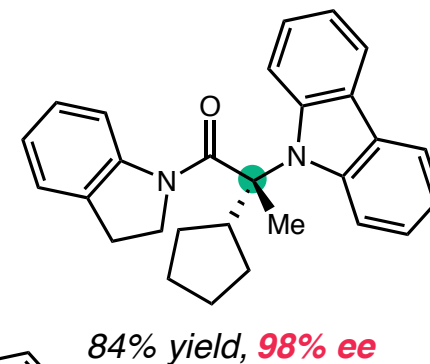
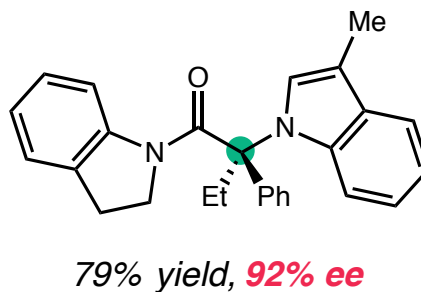
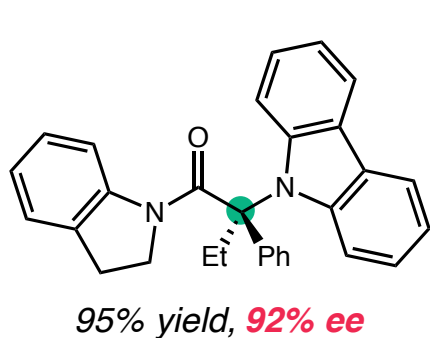
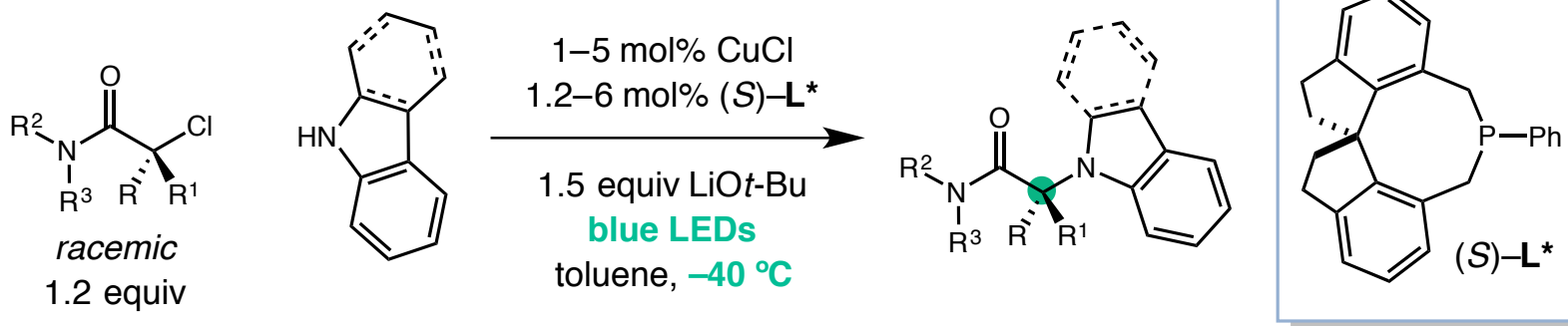
83% yield



90% yield

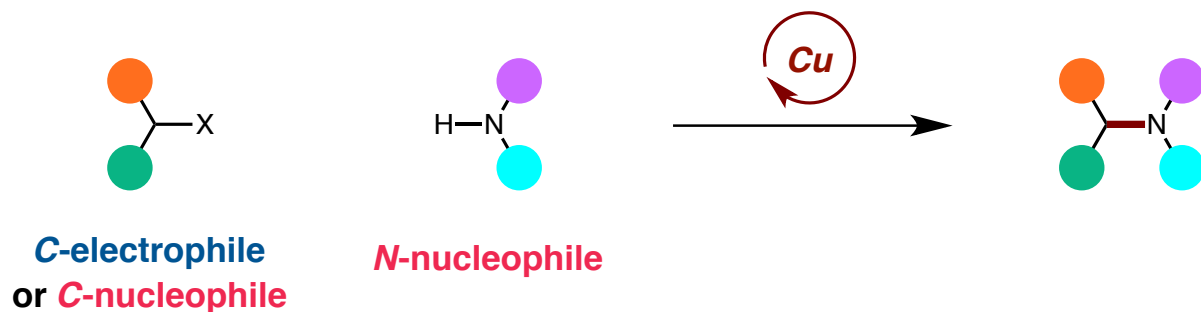
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■ Enantioselective alkylation with tertiary alkyl chlorides

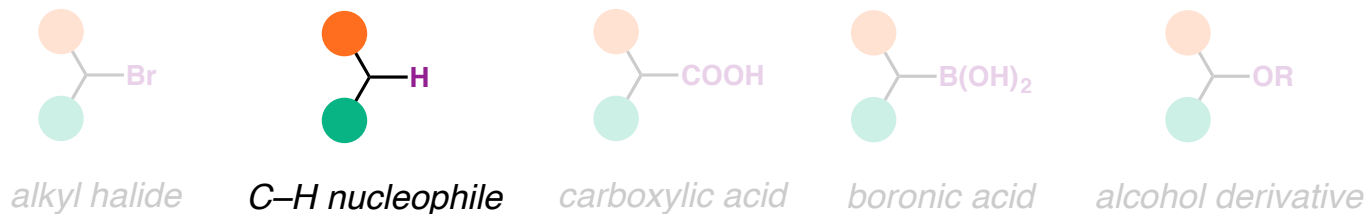


Copper-Catalyzed C–N Formation Using N-Nucleophiles

■ N-nucleophiles

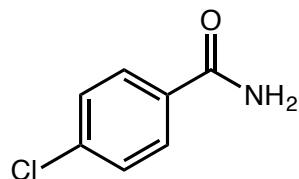
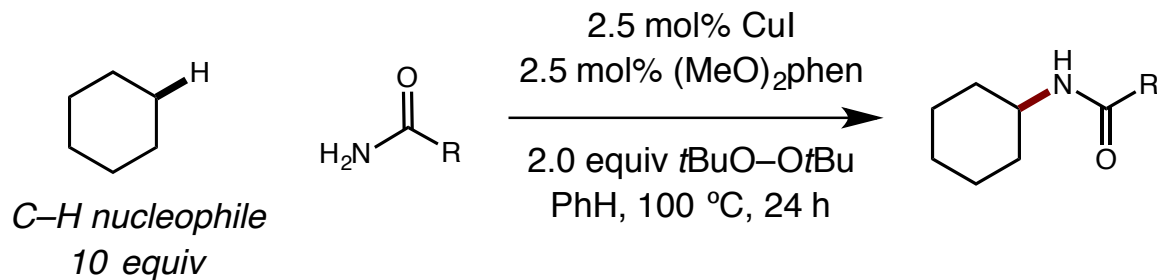


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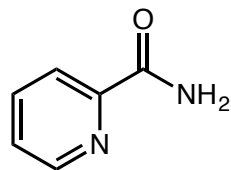


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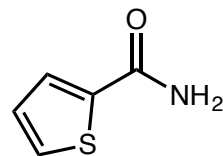
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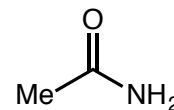
82% yield



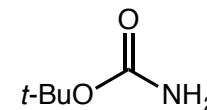
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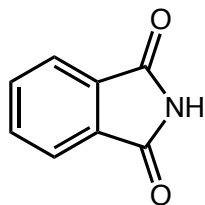
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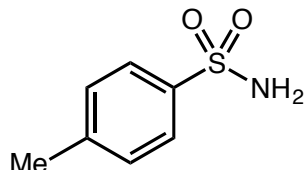
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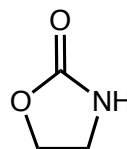
75% yield



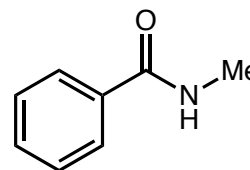
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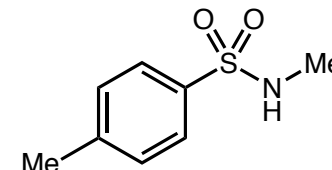
55% yield



46% yield



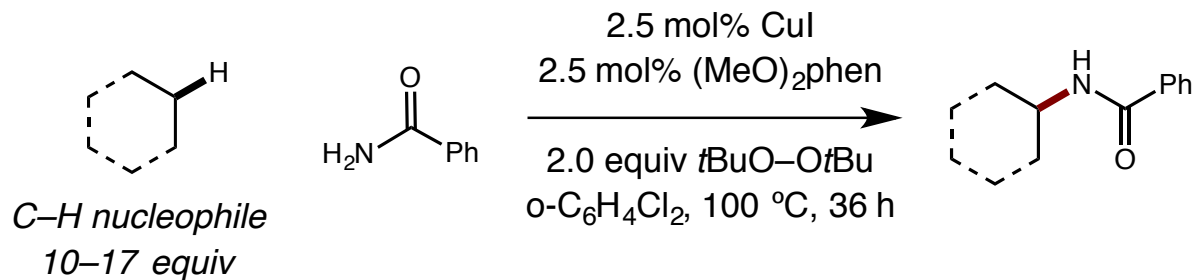
<10% yield

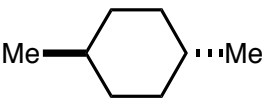
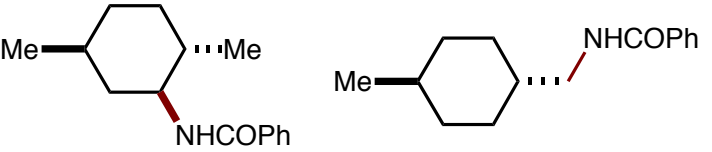

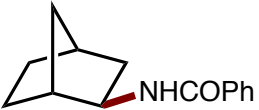
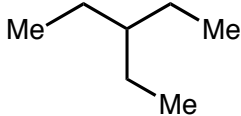
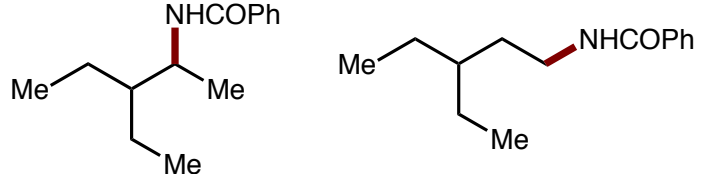


30% yield

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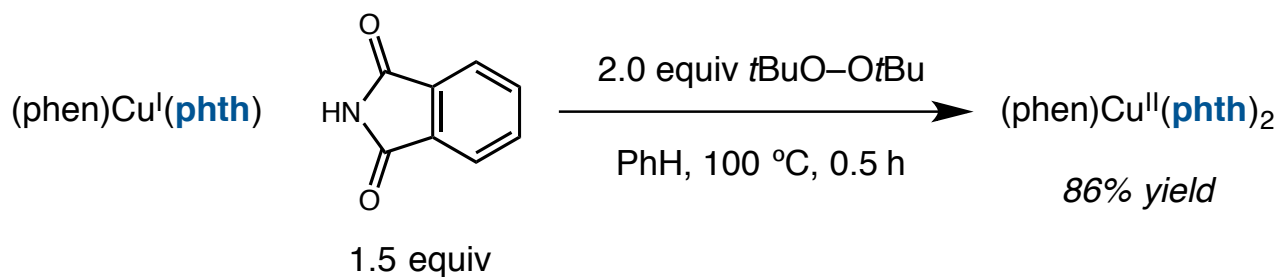
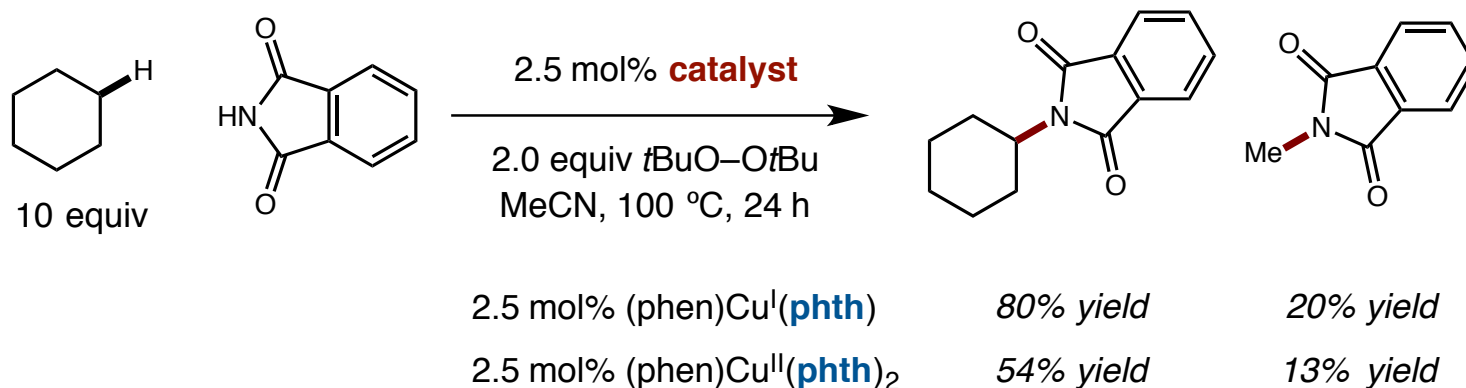
C–H nucleophile scope



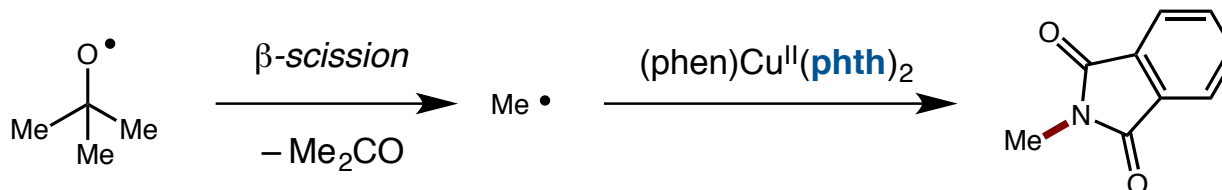
substrate	product	yield
		69% yield (>10:1 r.r.)
		81% yield (>10:1 d.r.)
		54% yield (2:1 r.r.)

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Mechanistic studies: using preformed copper(I) and copper(II) complexes

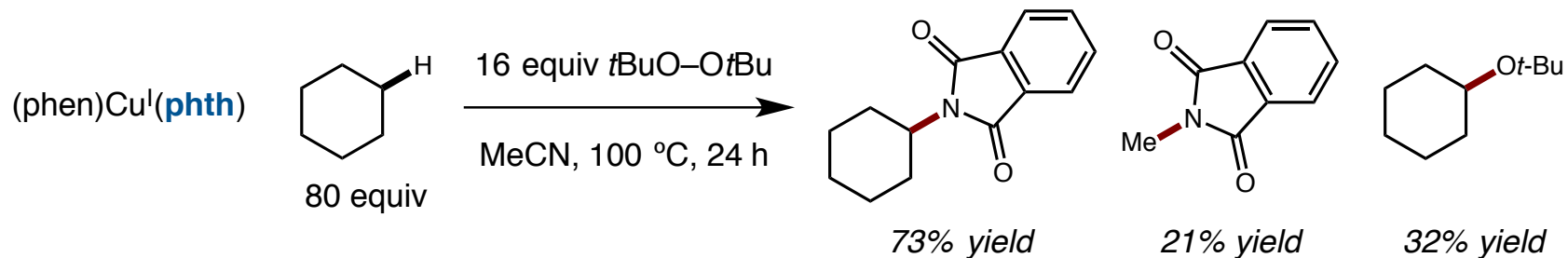
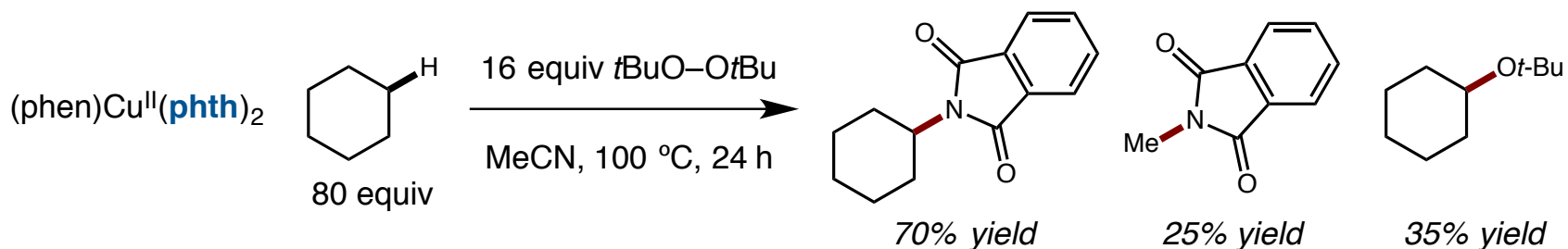
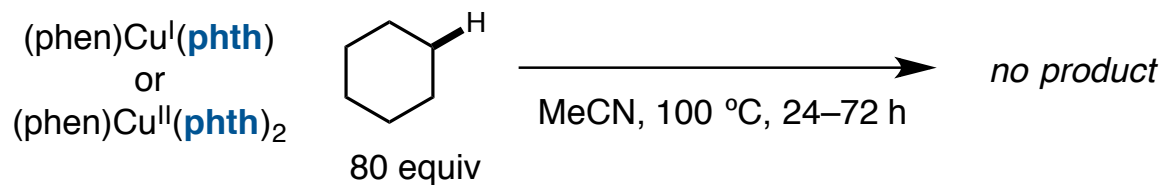


Formation of the *N*-Me side product: β-scission of *t*-BuO• radical



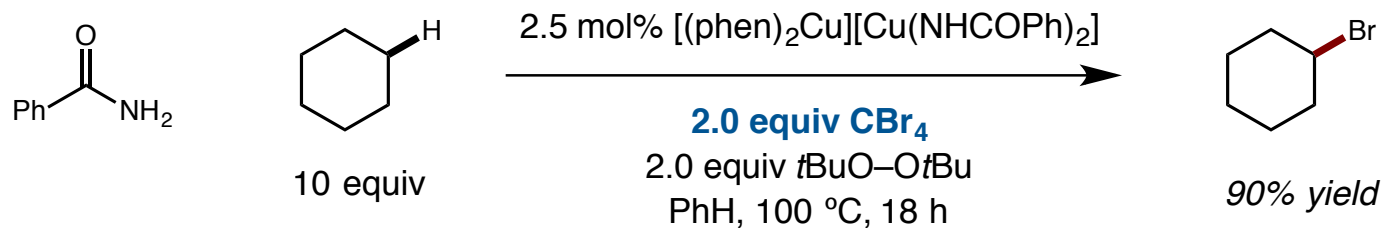
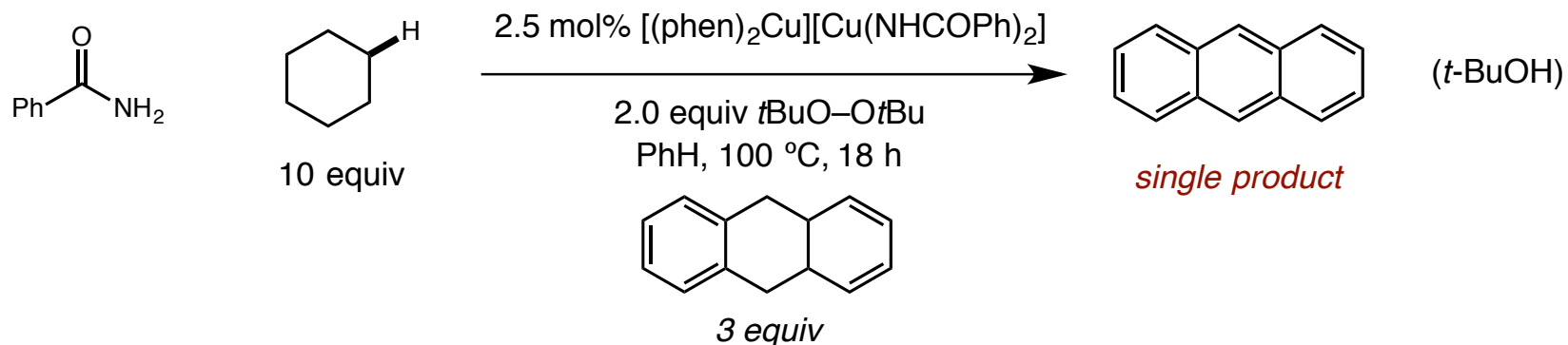
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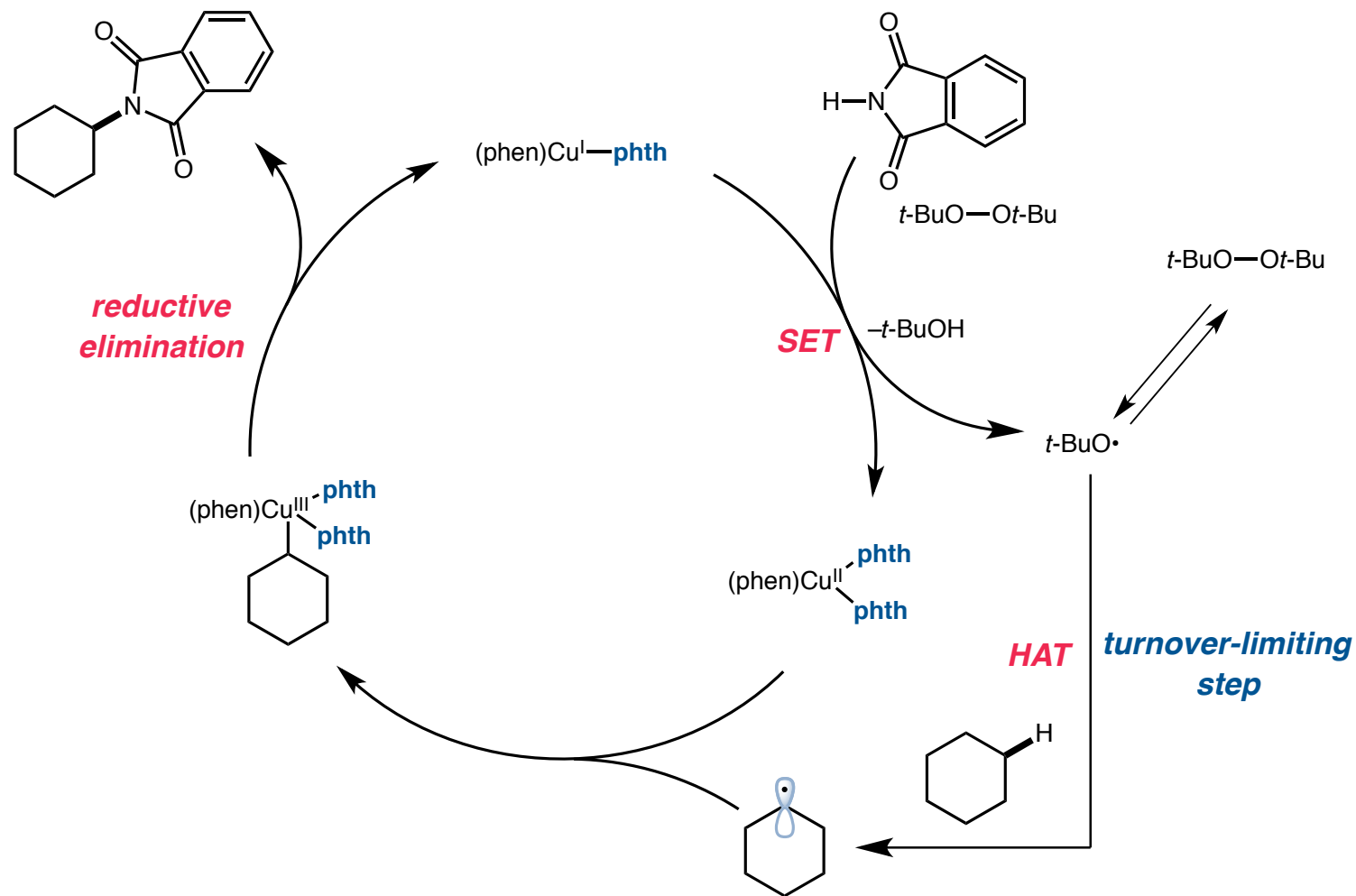
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■ Radical trapping experiments



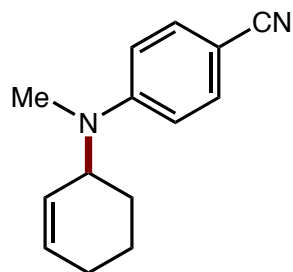
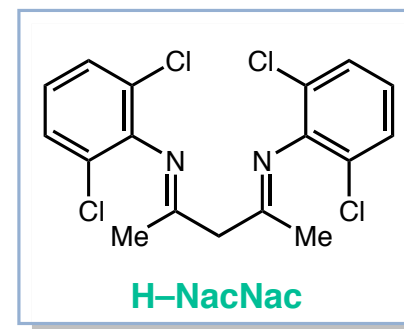
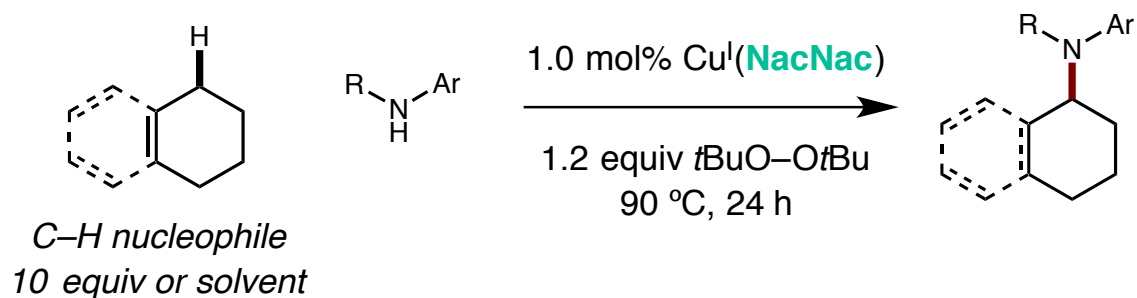
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Proposed mechanism

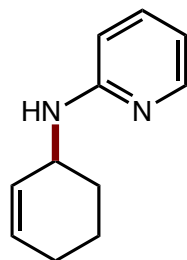


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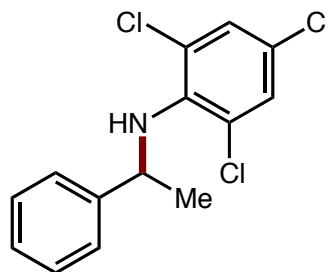
■ Benzylic and allylic C–H amination



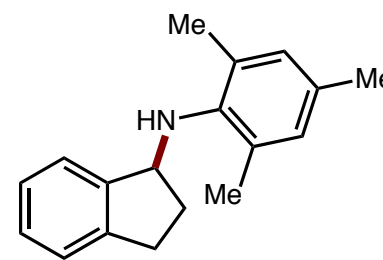
64% yield



75% yield



99% yield

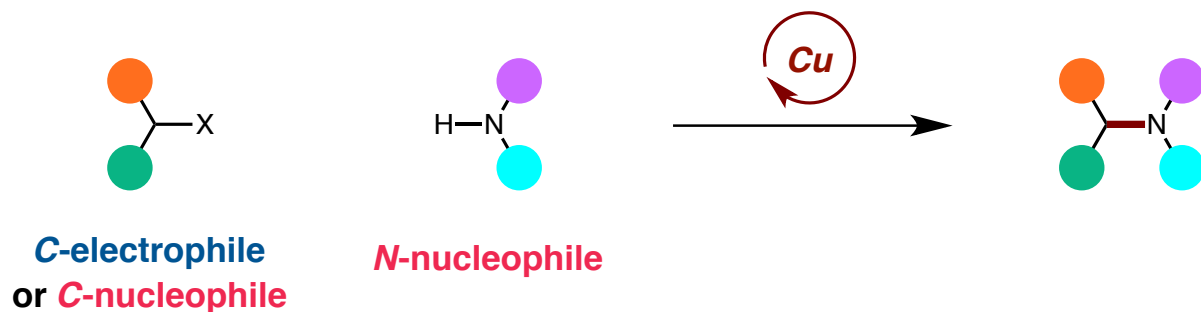


85% yield

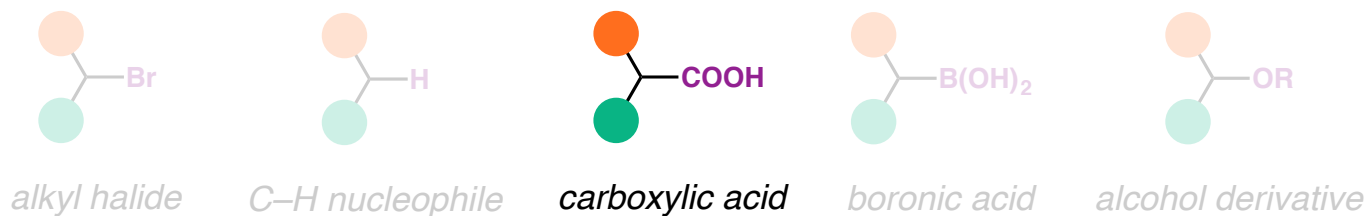
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■ N-nucleophiles

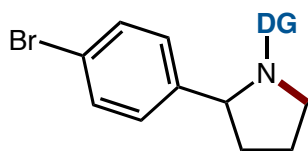
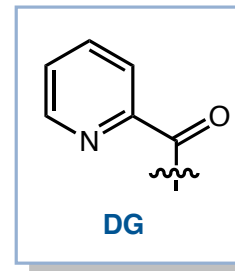
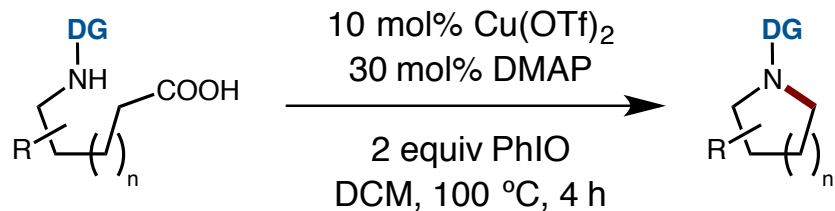


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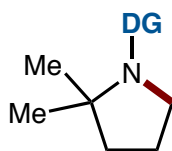


Copper-Catalyzed C–N Formation using Carboxylic Acids

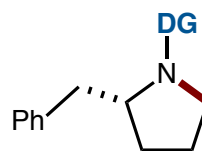
Intramolecular decarboxylative C–N formation



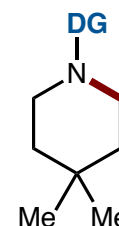
71% yield



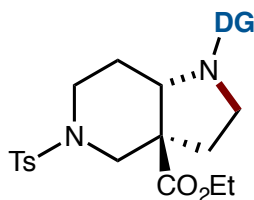
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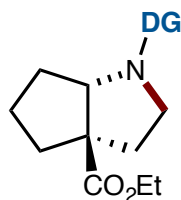
80% yield
(99% ee)



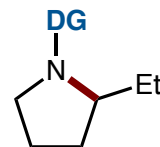
57% yield



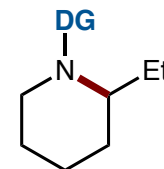
69% yield



80% yield



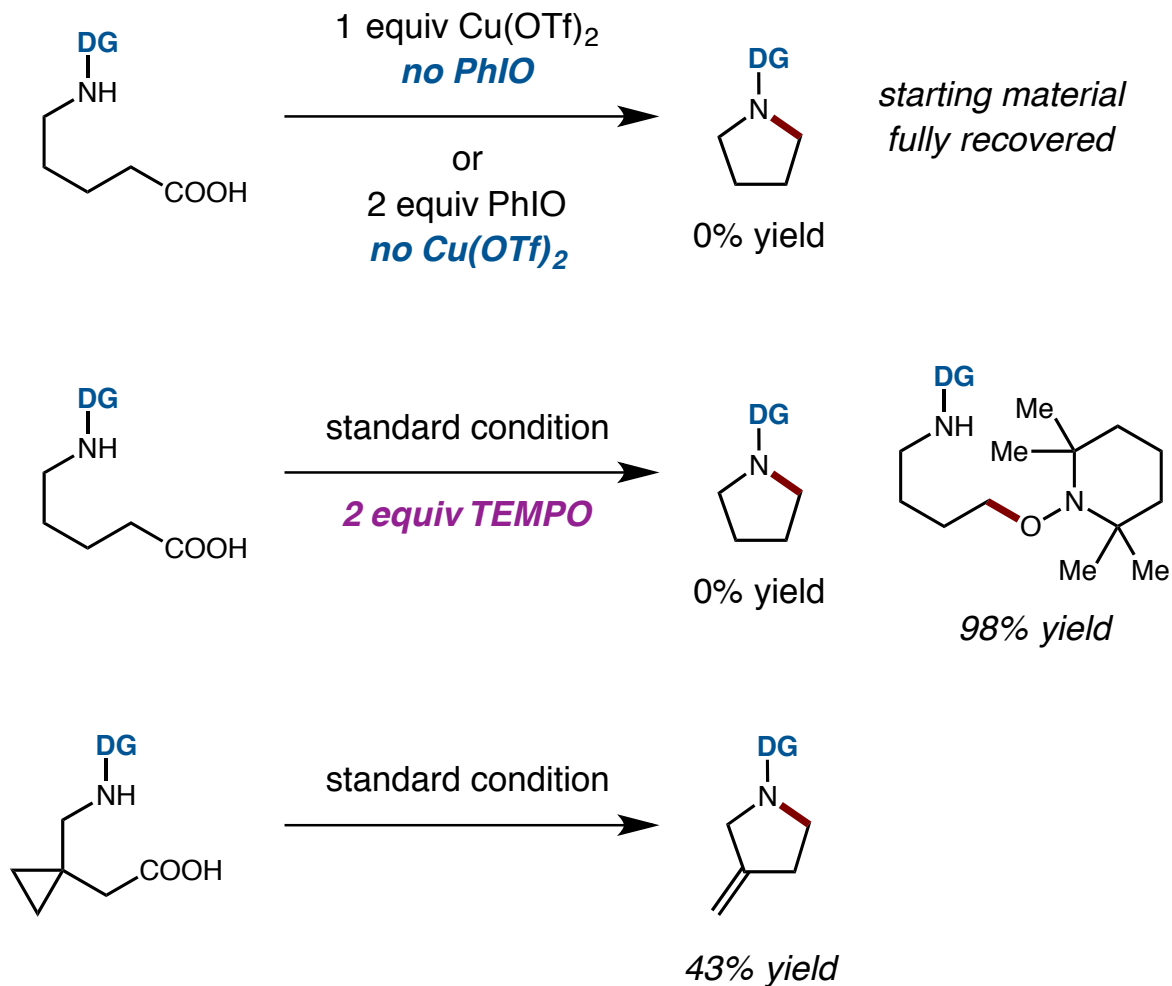
43% yield



trace

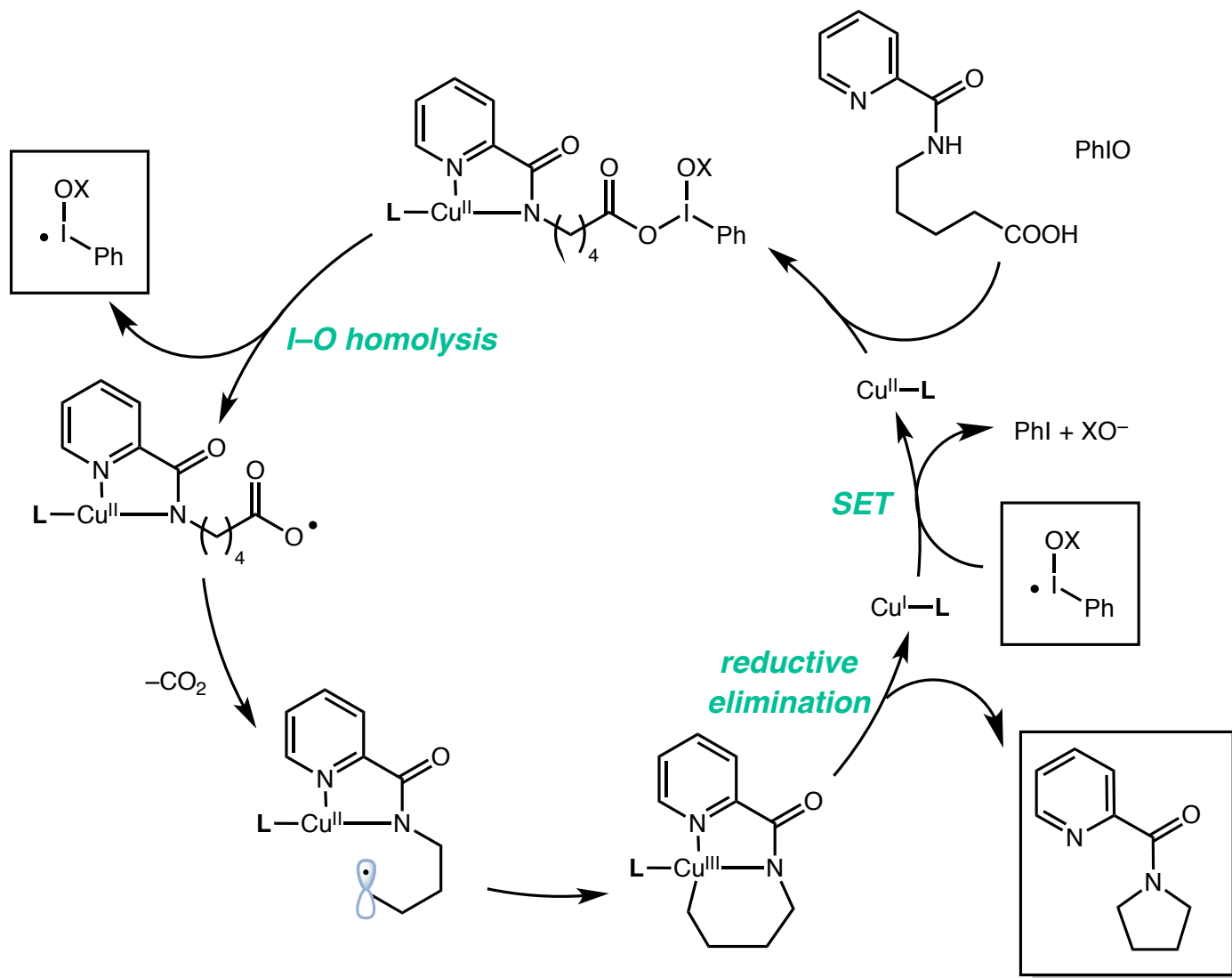
Copper-Catalyzed C–N Formation using Carboxylic Acids

Mechanistic studies



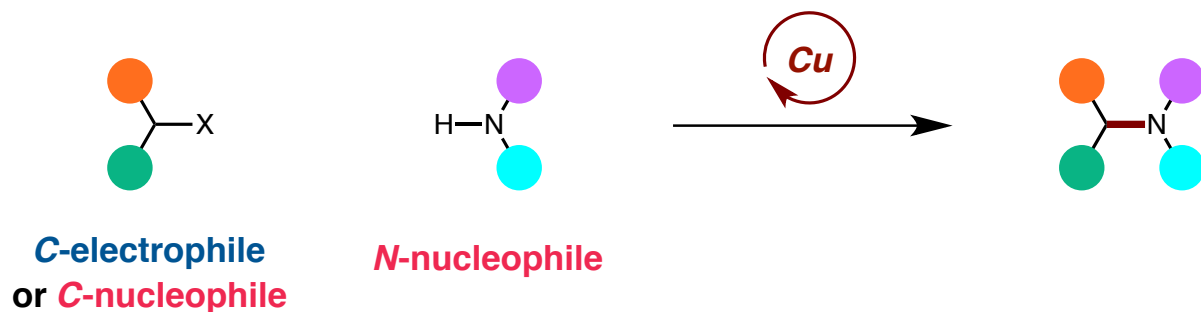
Copper-Catalyzed C–N Formation using C–H Nucleophiles

Proposed mechanism

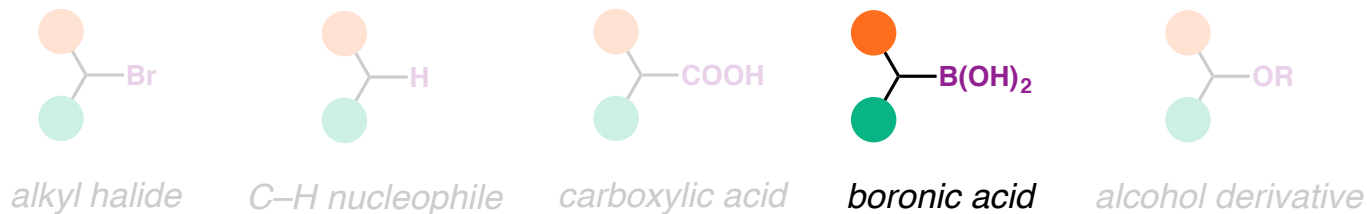


Copper-Catalyzed C–N Formation Using N-Nucleophiles

■ N-nucleophiles

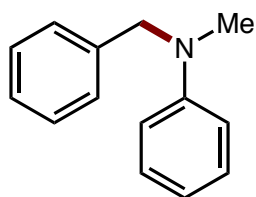
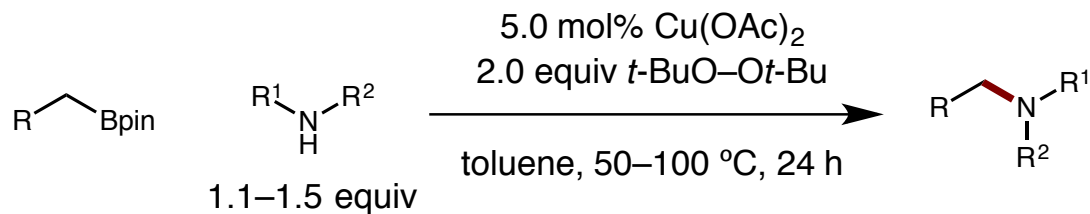


■ Coupling partners

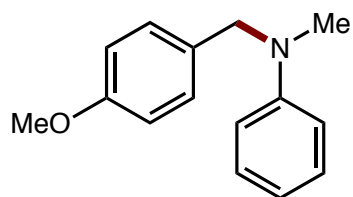


Copper-Catalyzed C–N Formation using Alkyl Boronic Acids

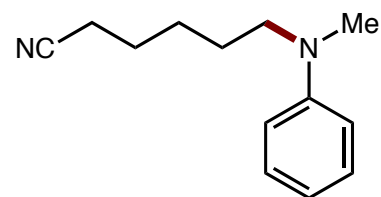
■ Amine alkylations with primary alkyl boronic acid derivatives



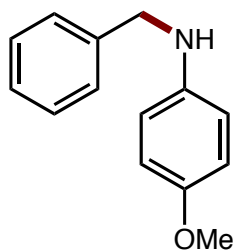
99% yield



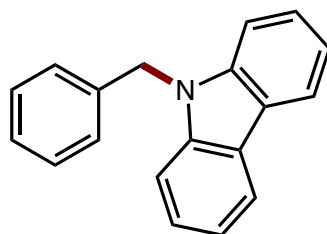
57% yield



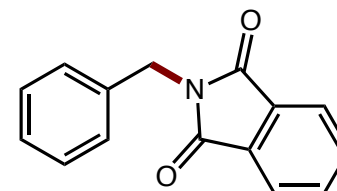
51% yield



78% yield



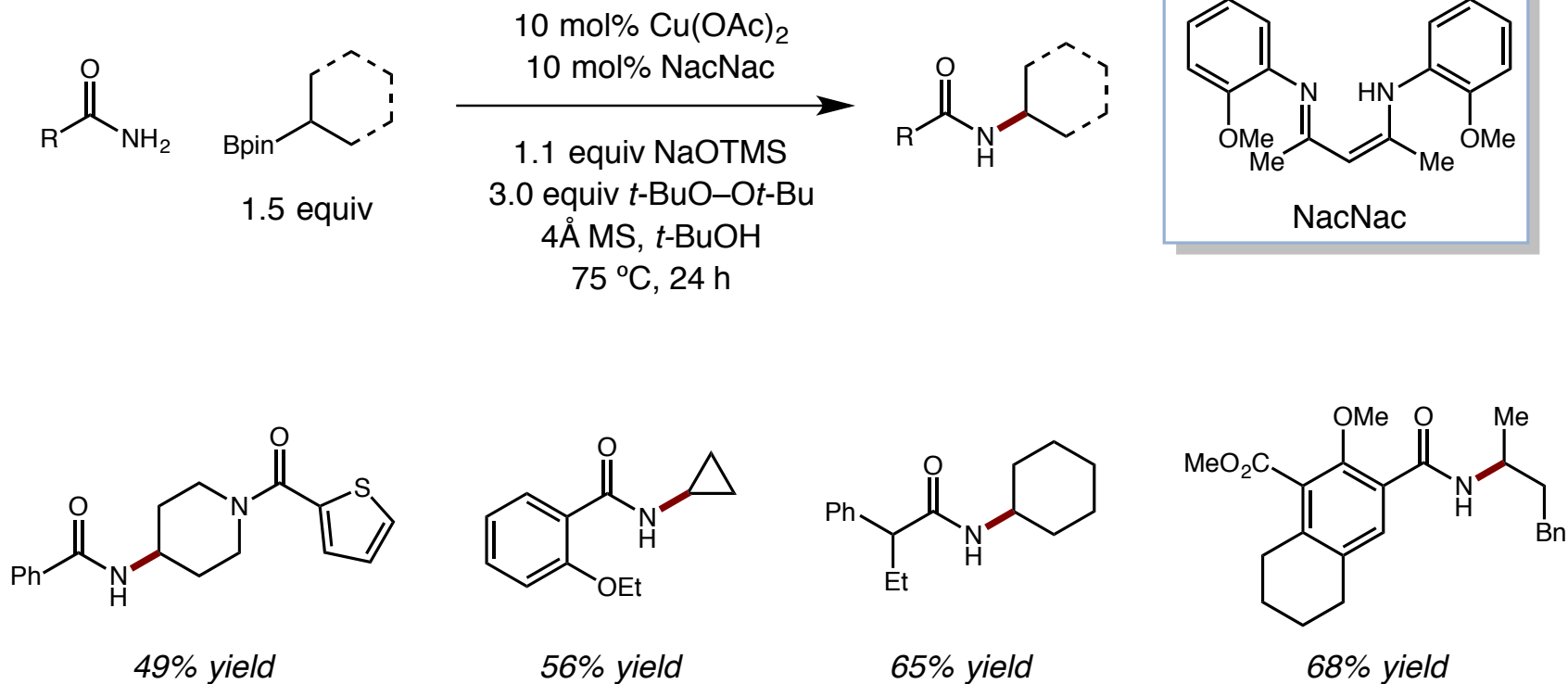
45% yield



65% yield

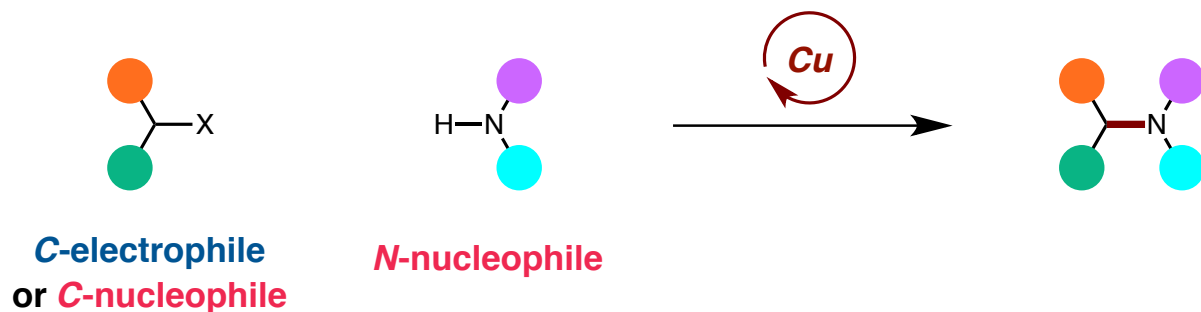
Copper-Catalyzed C–N Formation using Alkyl Boronic Acids

Amide alkylations with secondary alkyl boronic acid derivatives

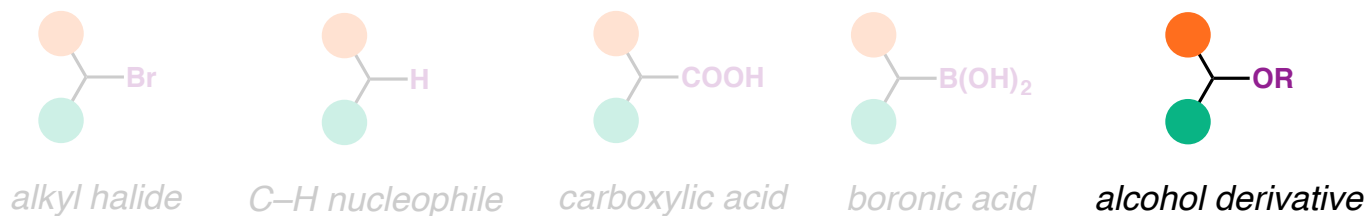


Copper-Catalyzed C–N Formation Using N-Nucleophiles

■ N-nucleophiles

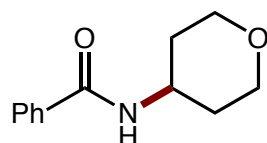
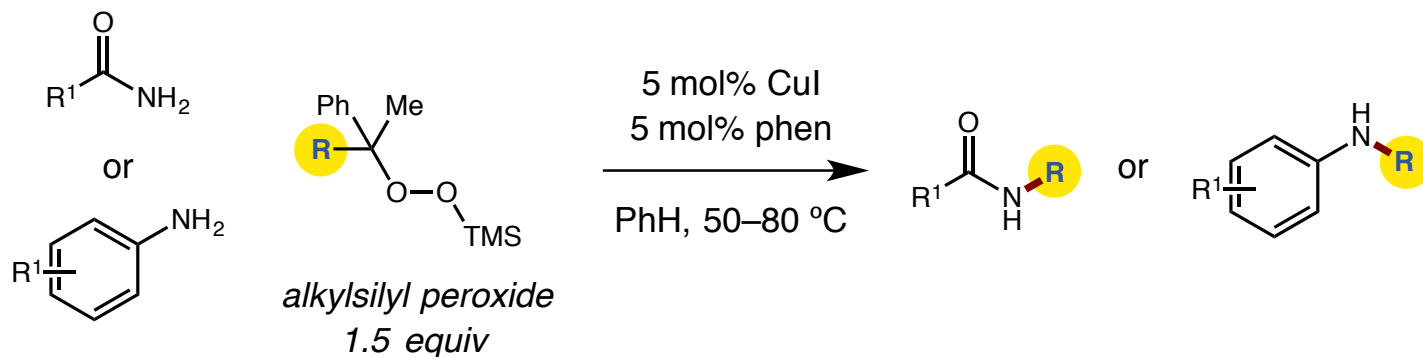


■ Coupling partners

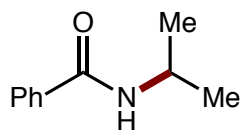


Copper-Catalyzed C–N Formation using Alcohol Derivatives

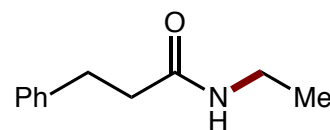
Alkylation with alkylsilyl peroxides



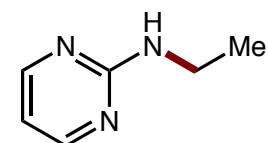
98% yield



94% yield

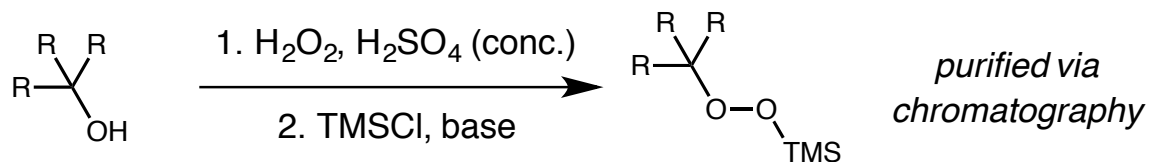


97% yield



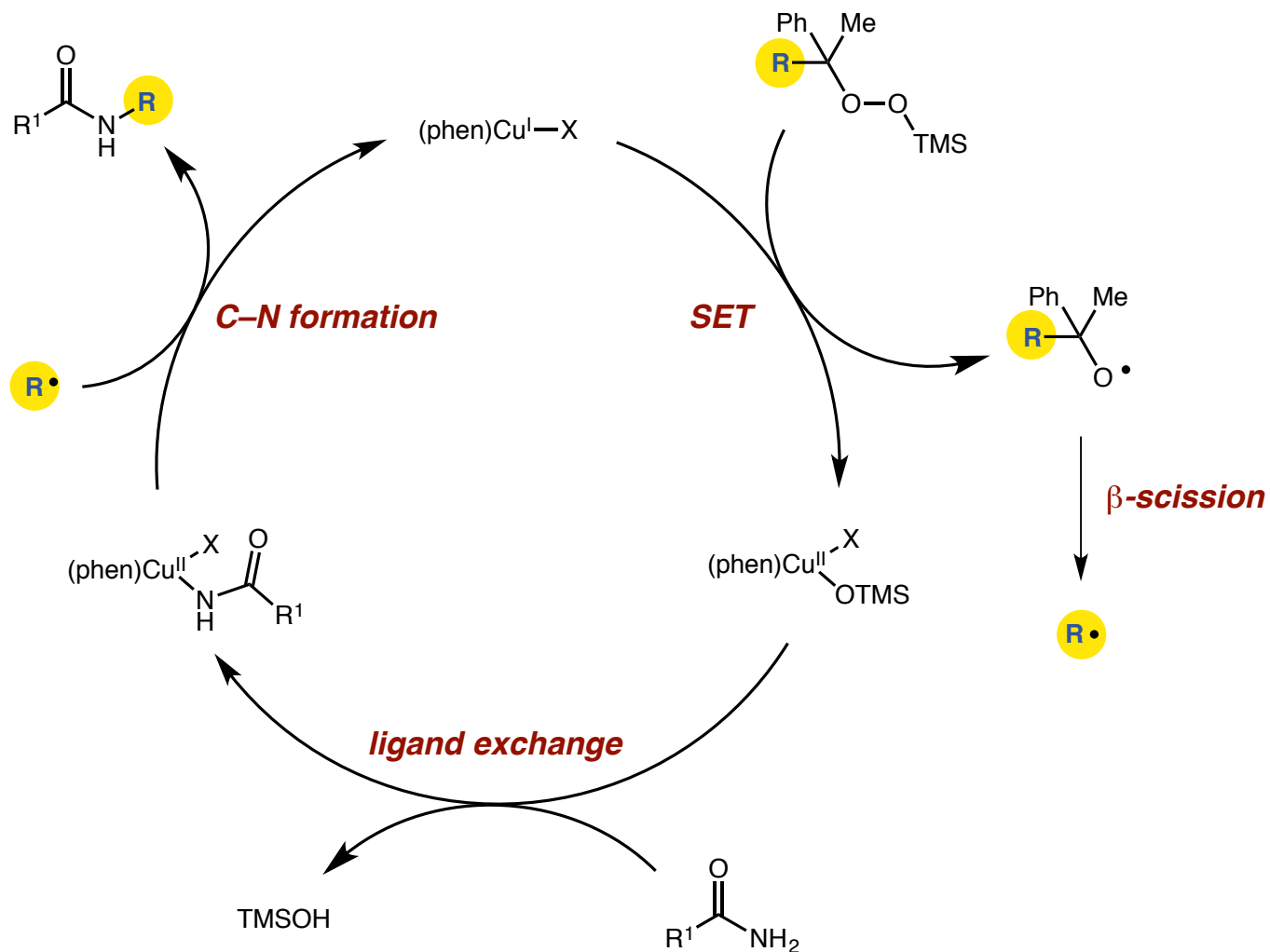
68% yield

Preparation of alkylsilyl peroxides



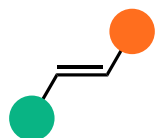
Copper-Catalyzed C–N Formation using Alcohol Derivatives

■ Proposed mechanism

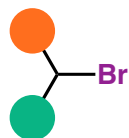


Summary and Future Direction

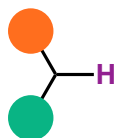
Coupling partners



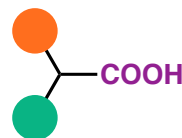
alkene



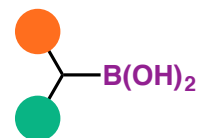
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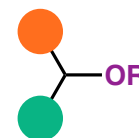
C-H nucleophile



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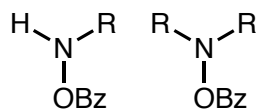


boronic acid

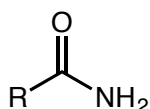


alcohol derivative

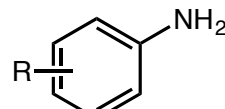
N-electrophiles and nucleophiles



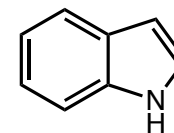
amine N-OBz



1° amide



1° aniline



N-heterocycle

Future directions

- Other types of N-nucleophiles
- Other families of alkyl precursors
- Tertiary alkyl substrates
- Enantioselective C-N formation