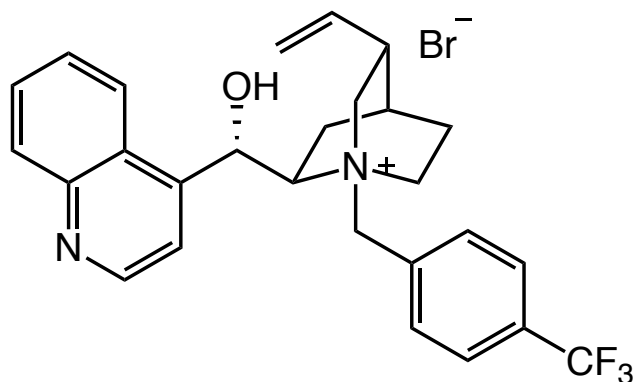
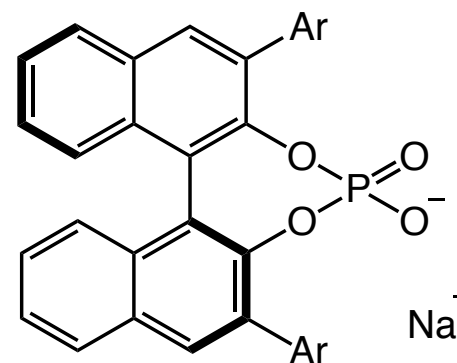


Recent Advances in Enantioselective Phase-Transfer Catalysis: Merging Two Catalytic Cycles



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Phase-Transfer*



*Chiral Anion
Phase-Transfer*

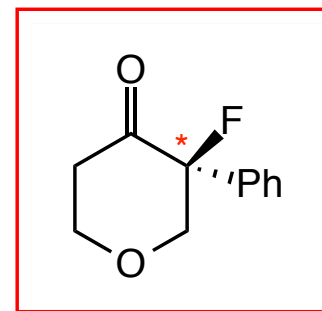
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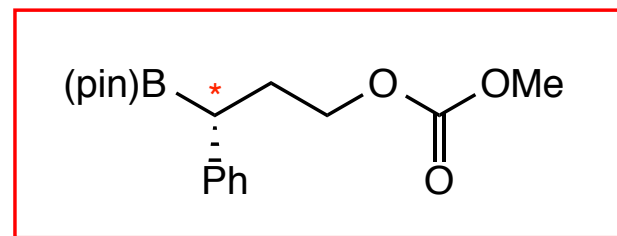
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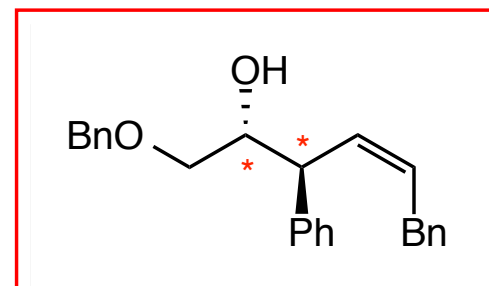
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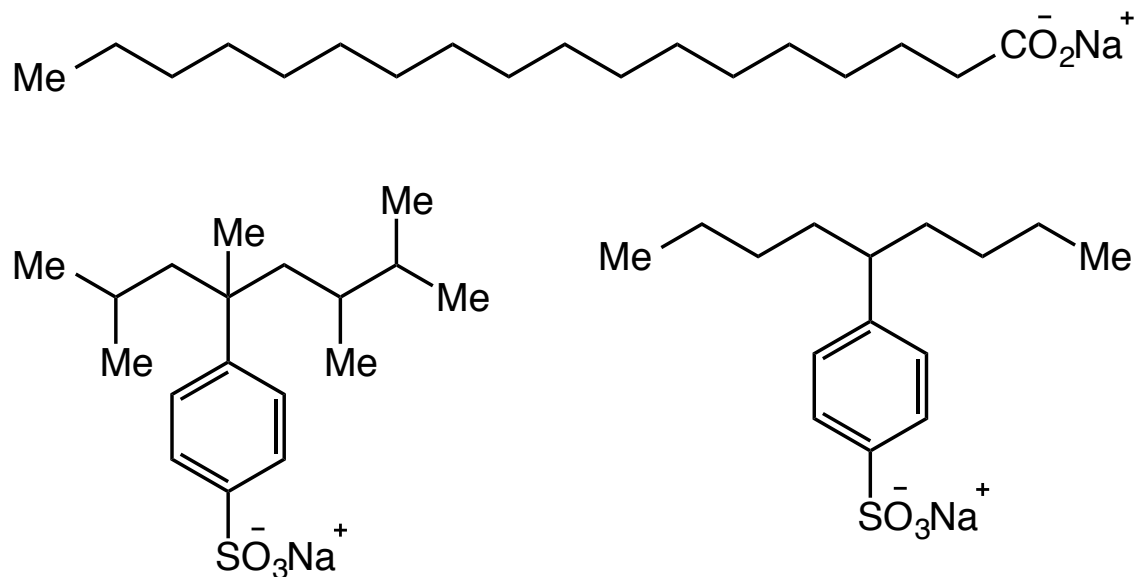
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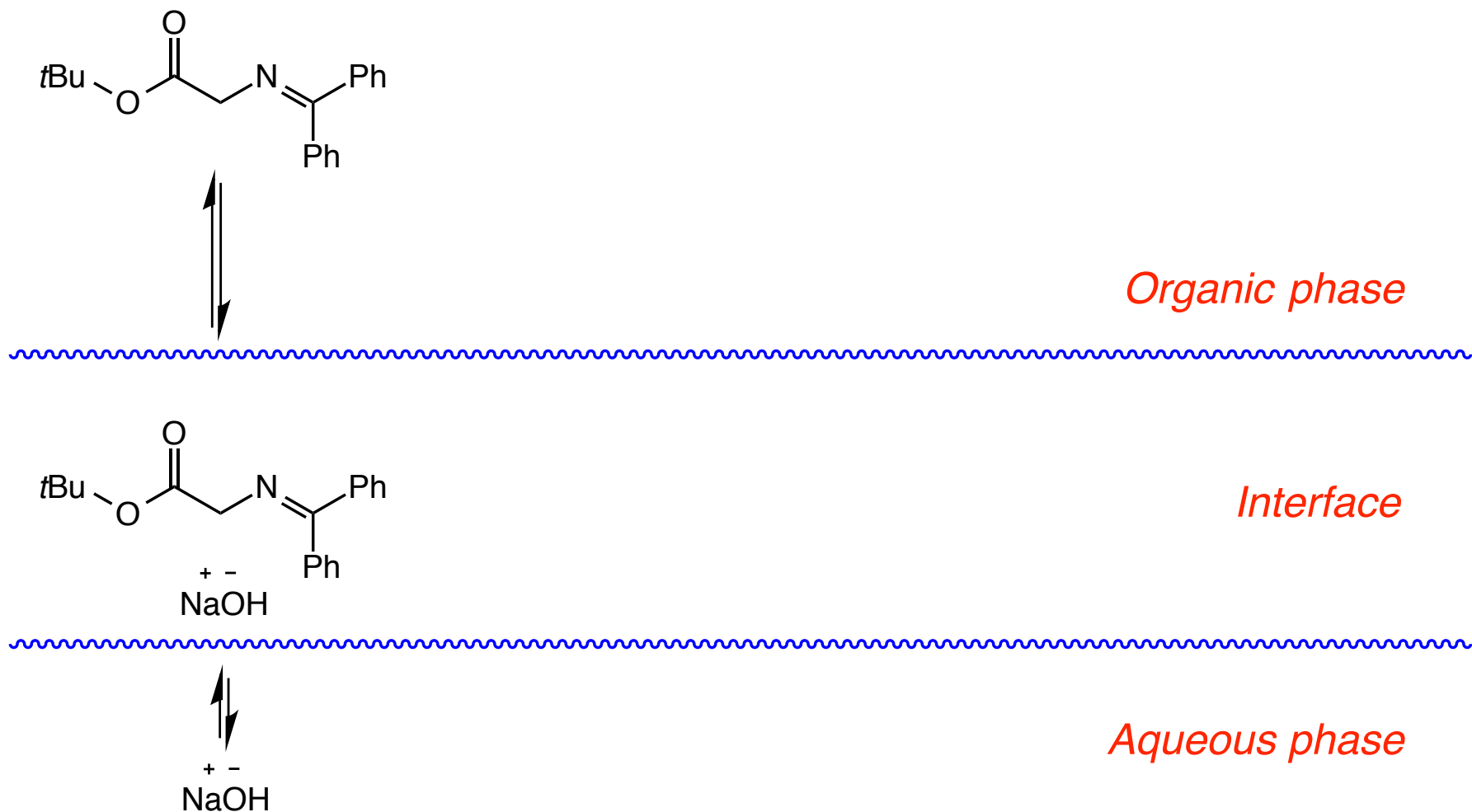
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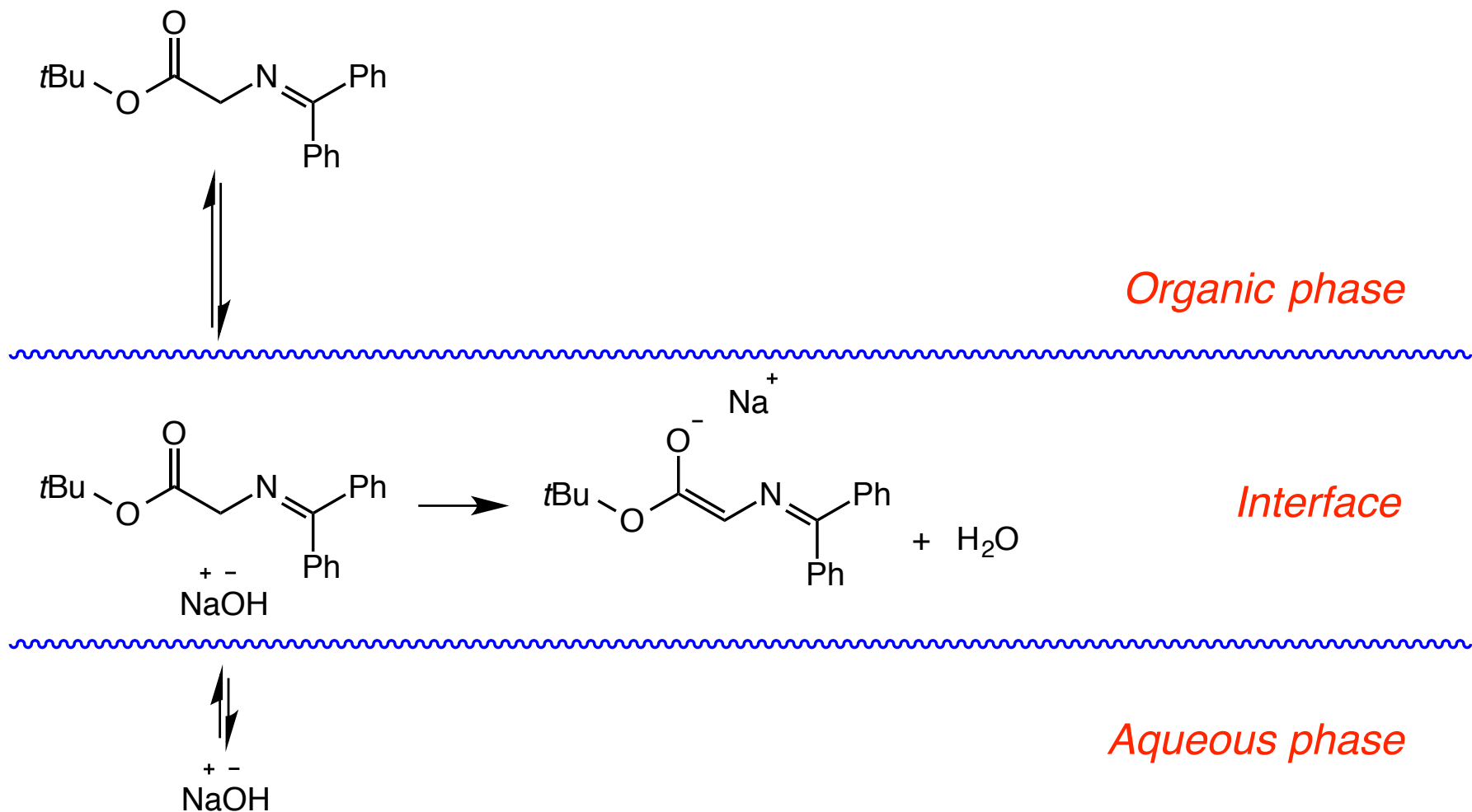
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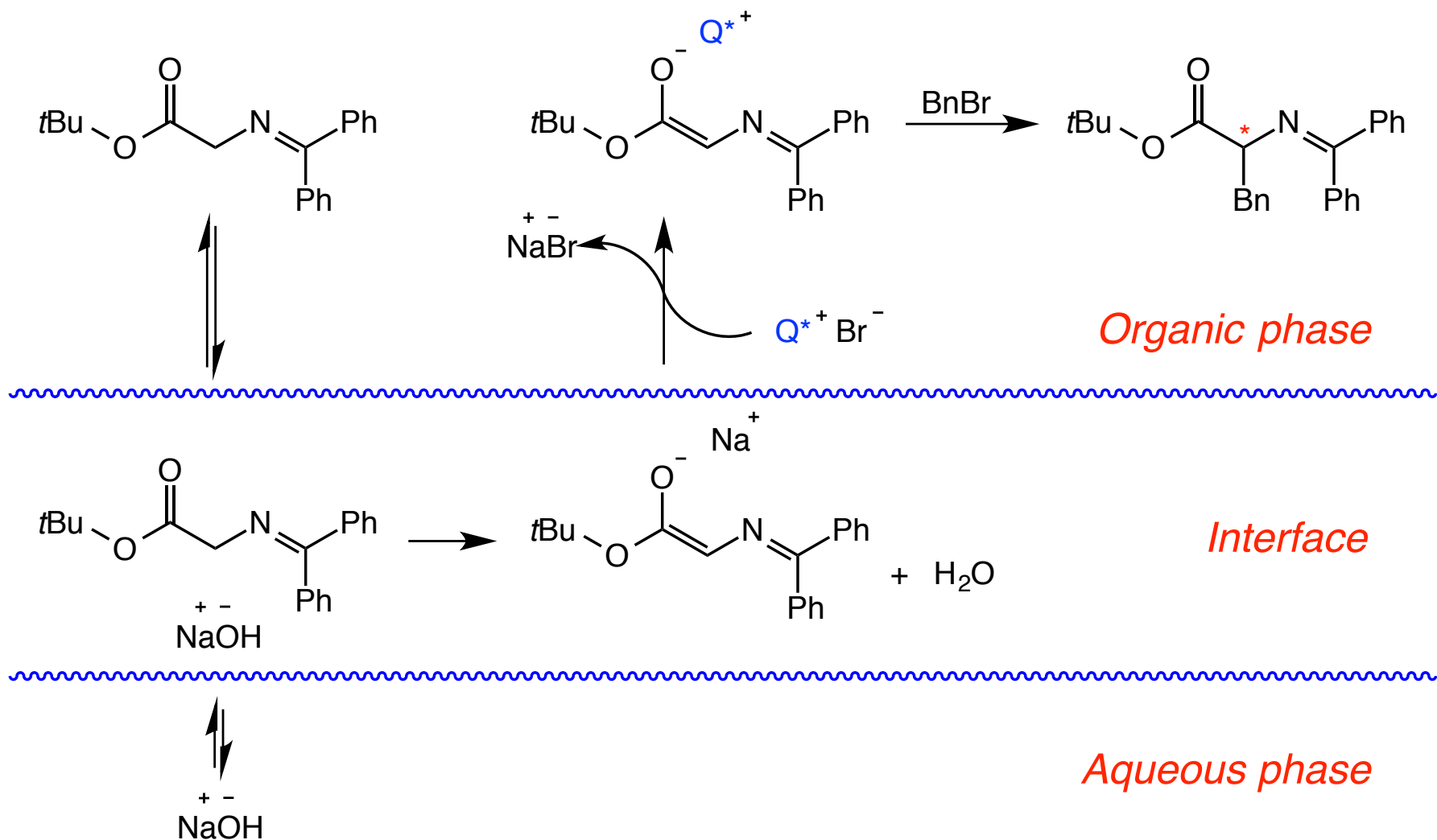
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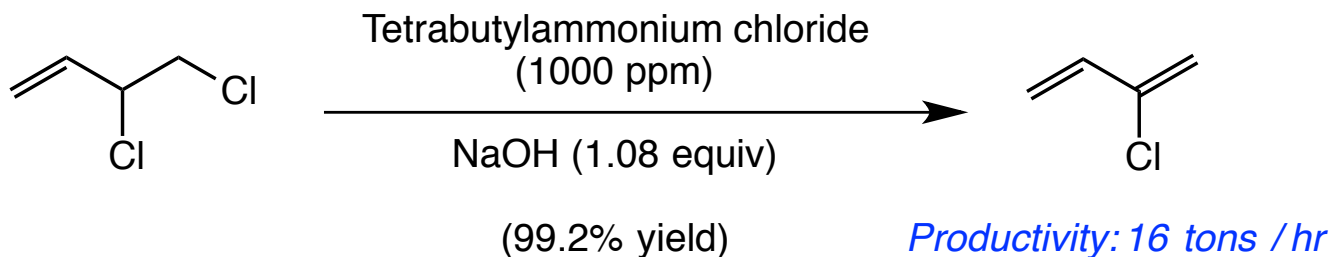
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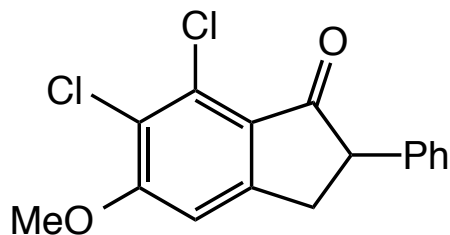
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3-step sequence

Complex procedure

Stoichiometric chiral auxiliaries



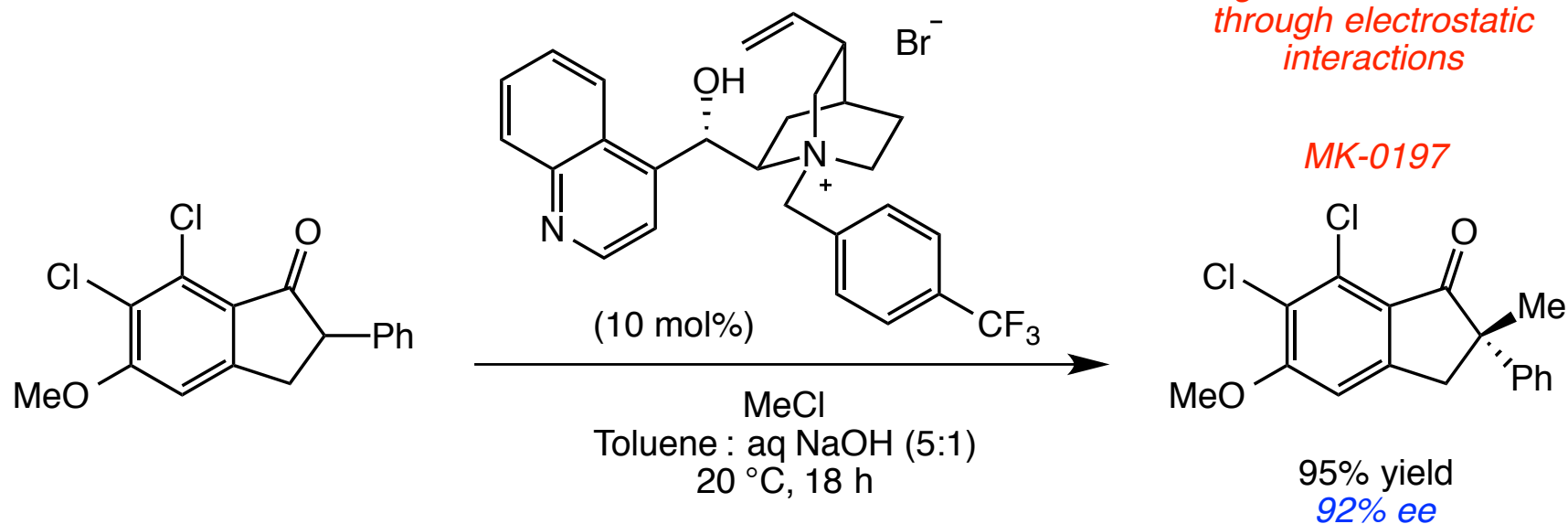
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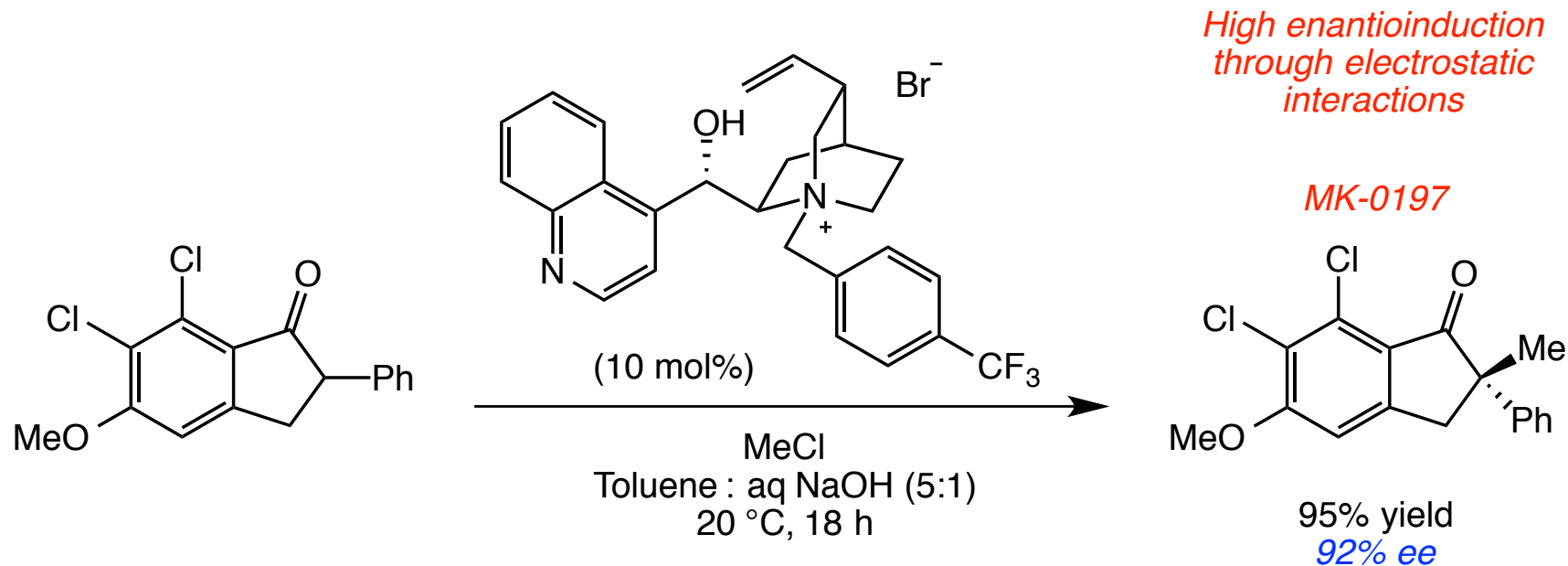
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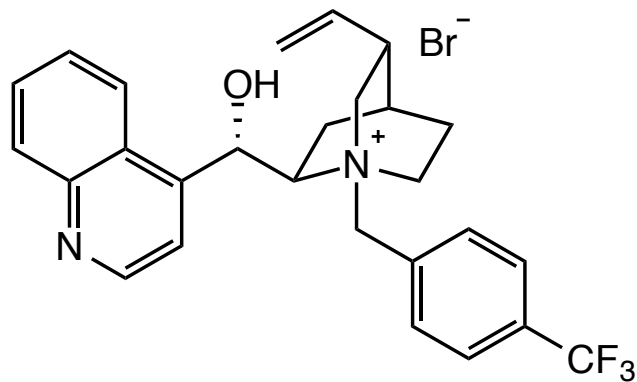
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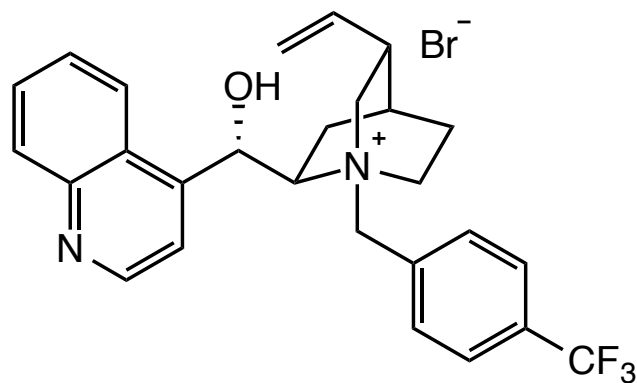
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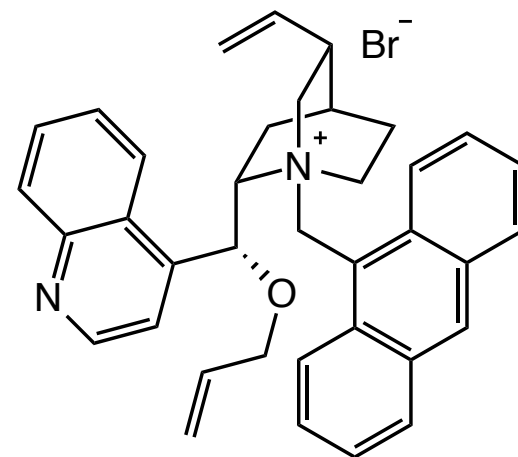


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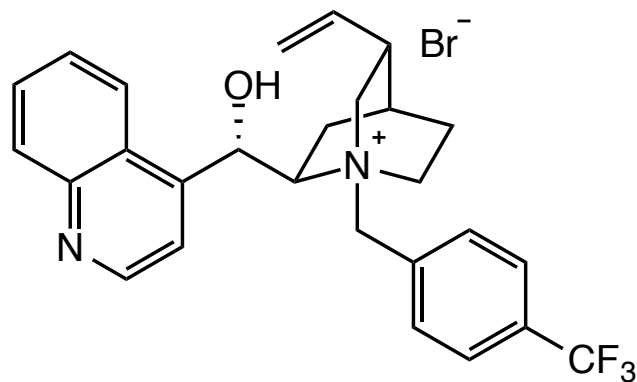


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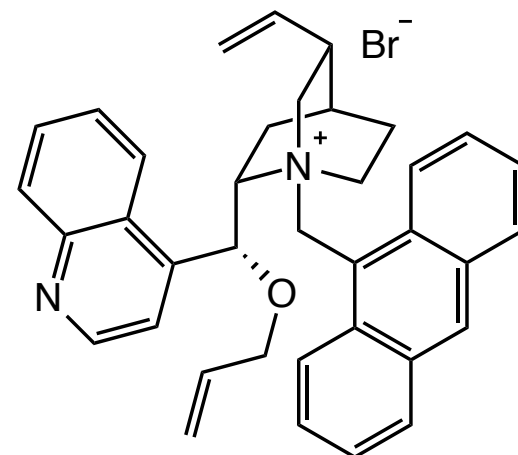


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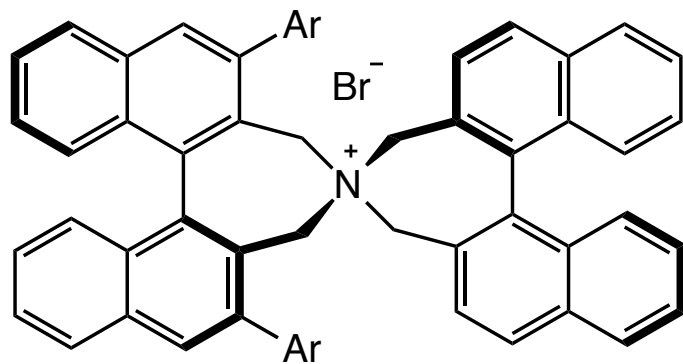
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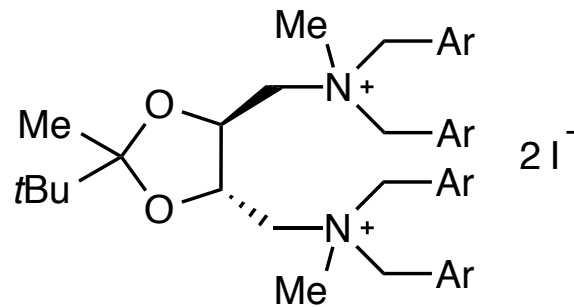
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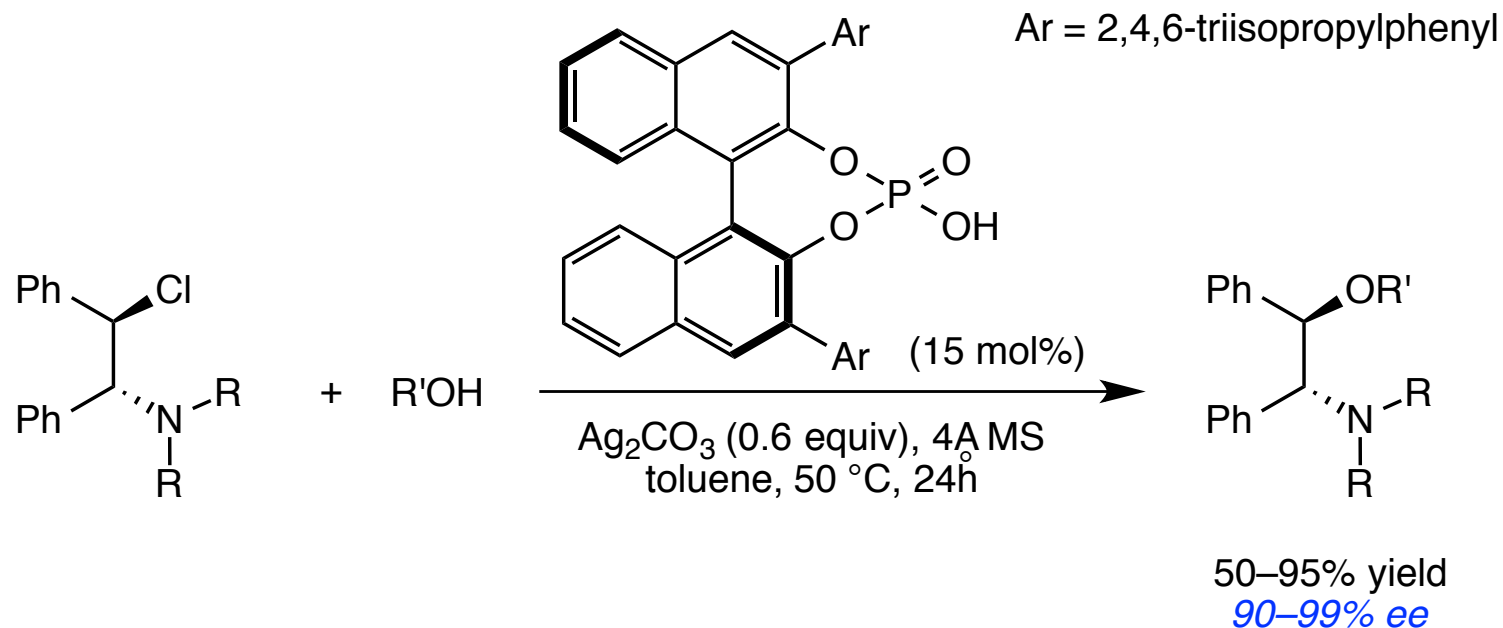


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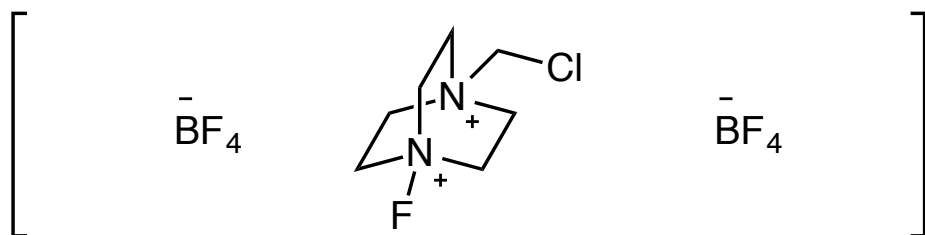
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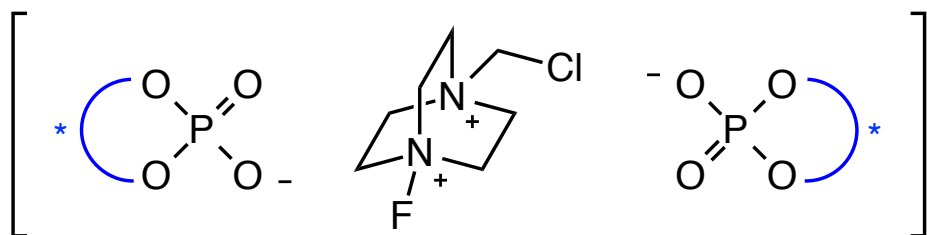
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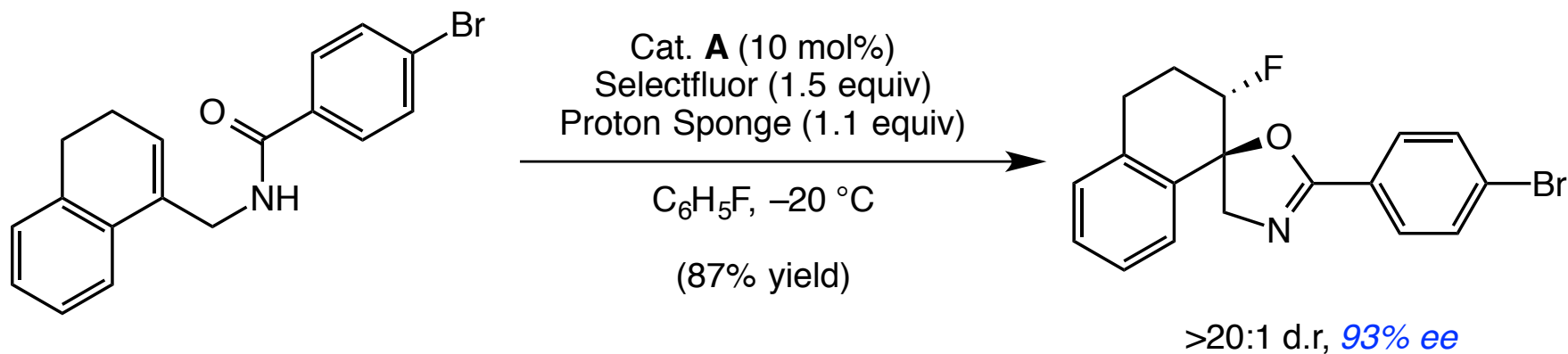
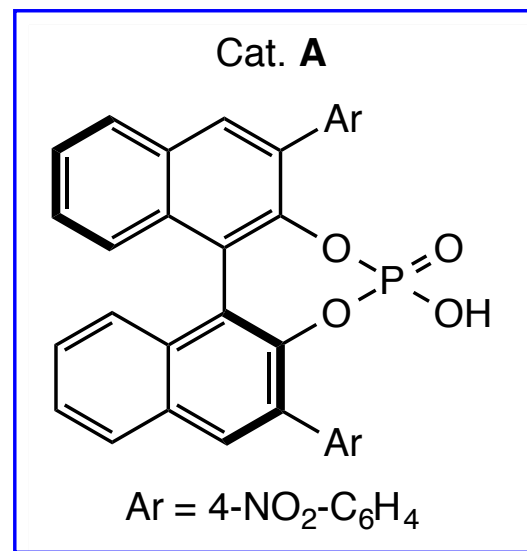
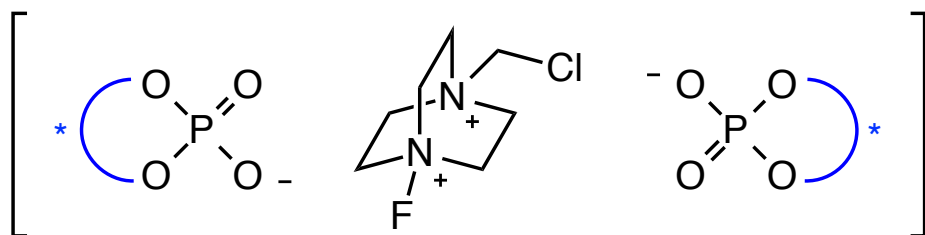
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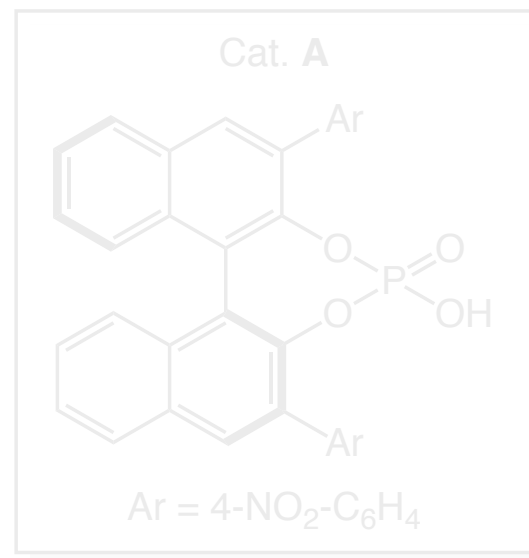
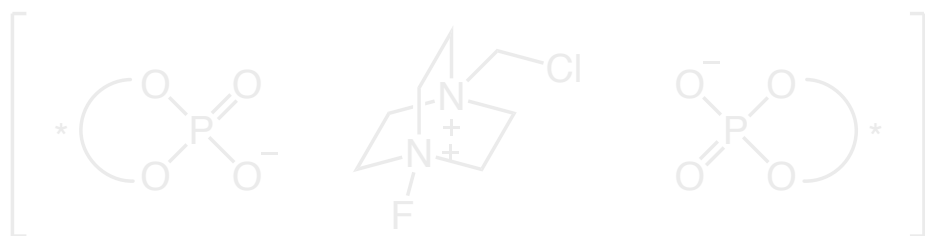
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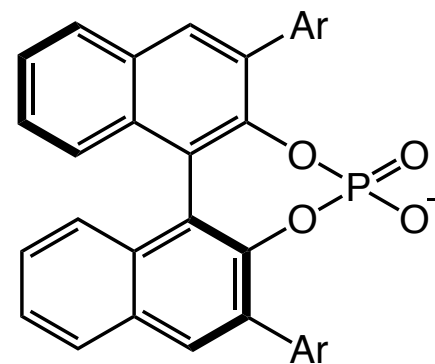
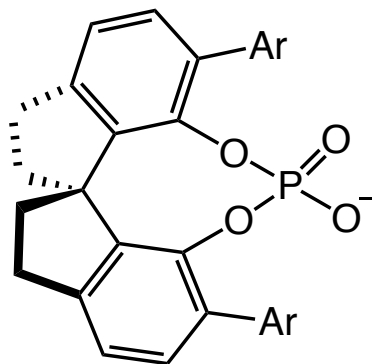
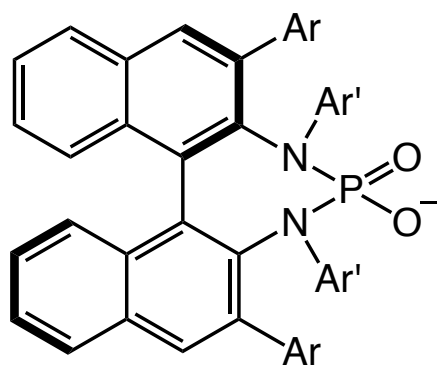


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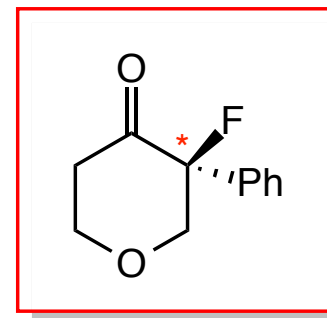


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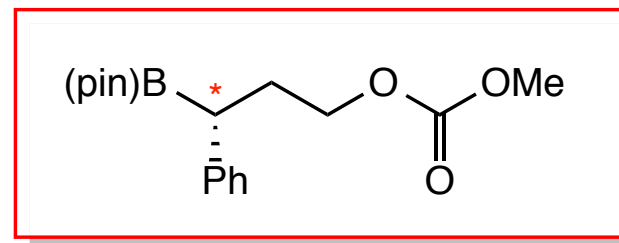
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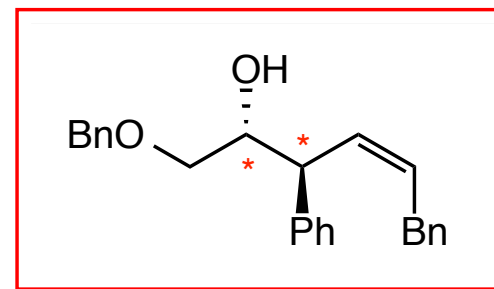


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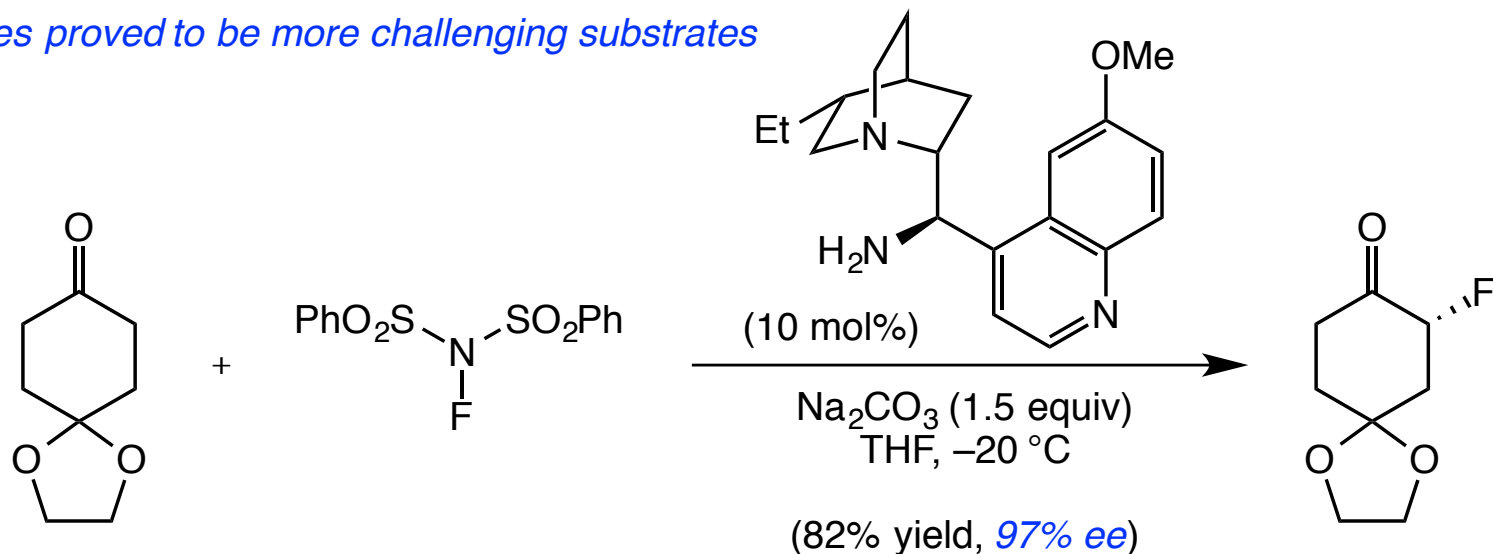
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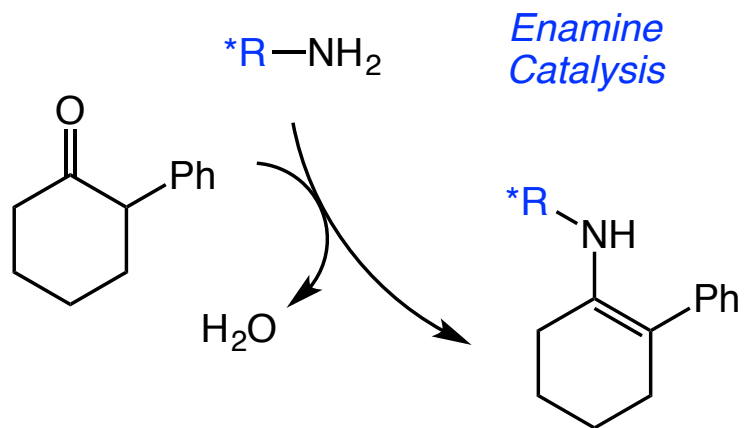
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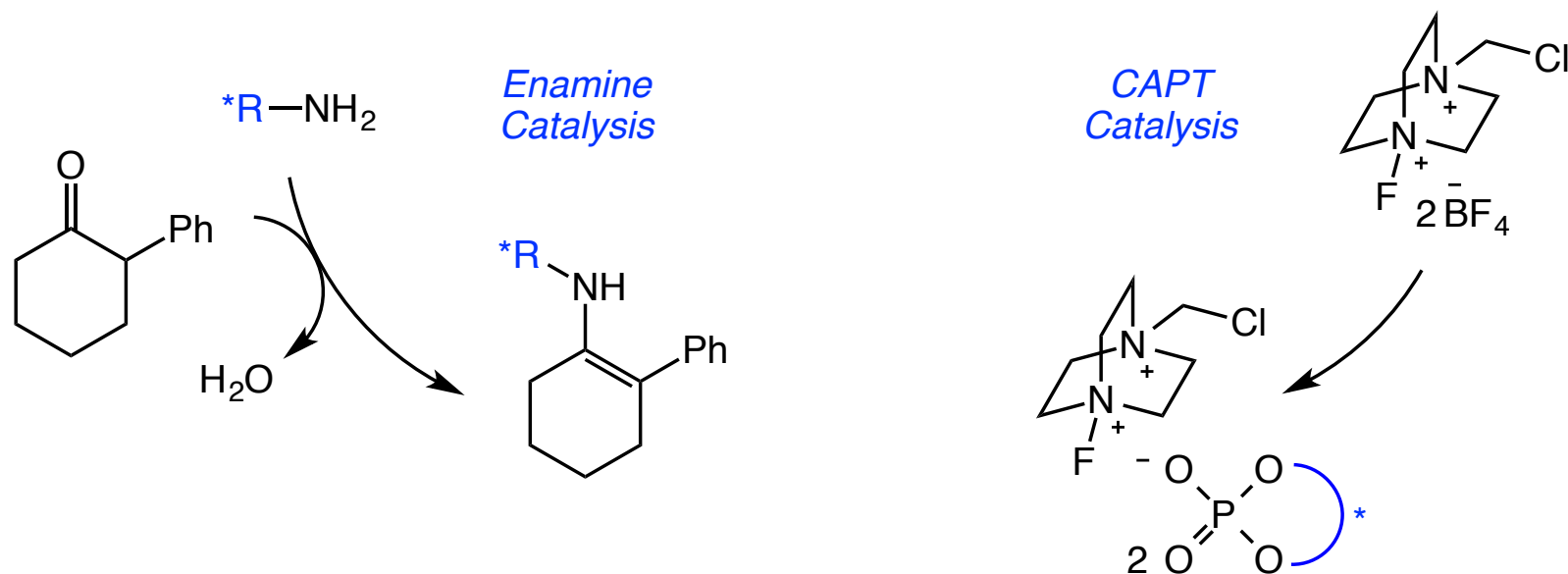
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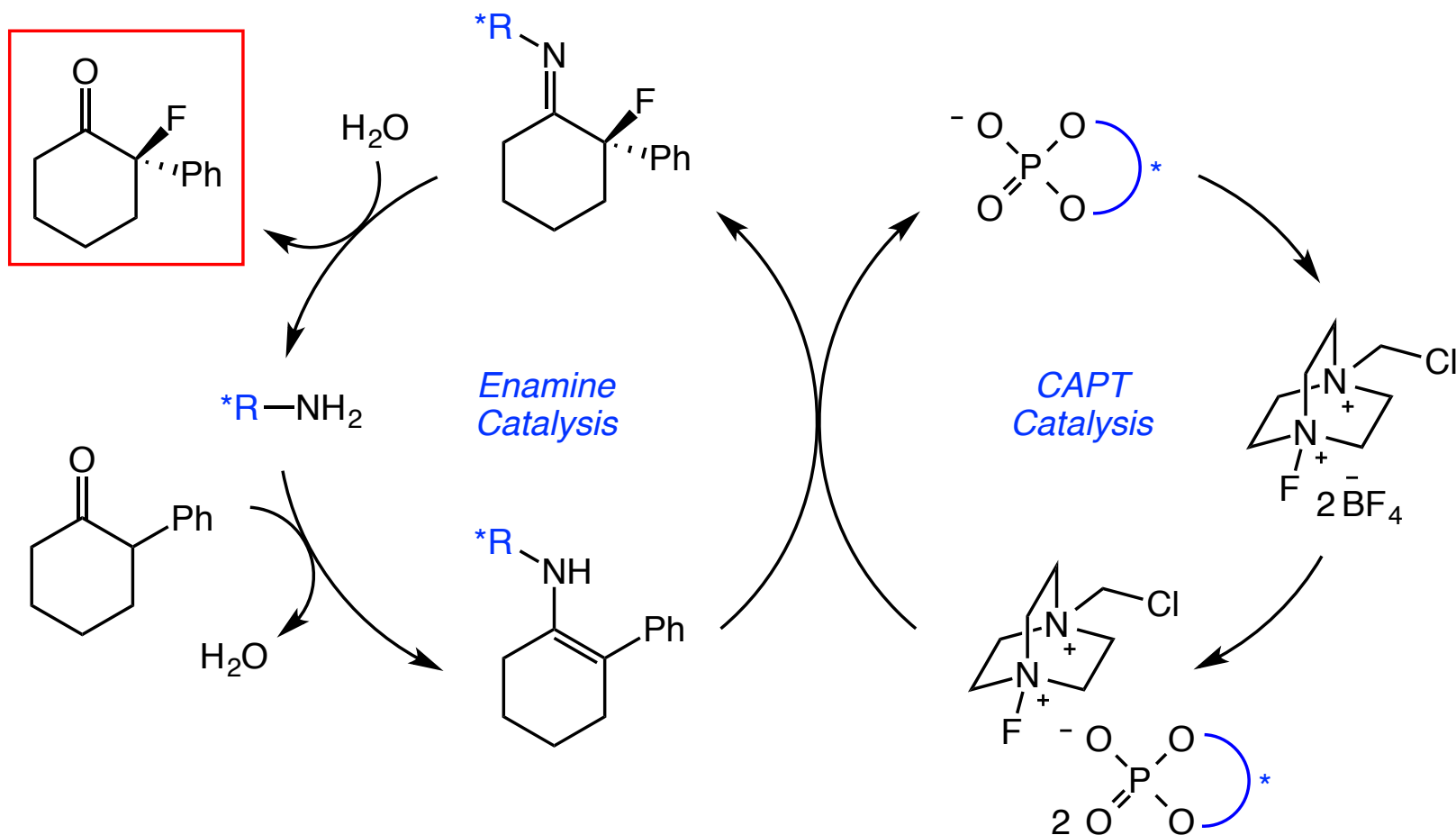
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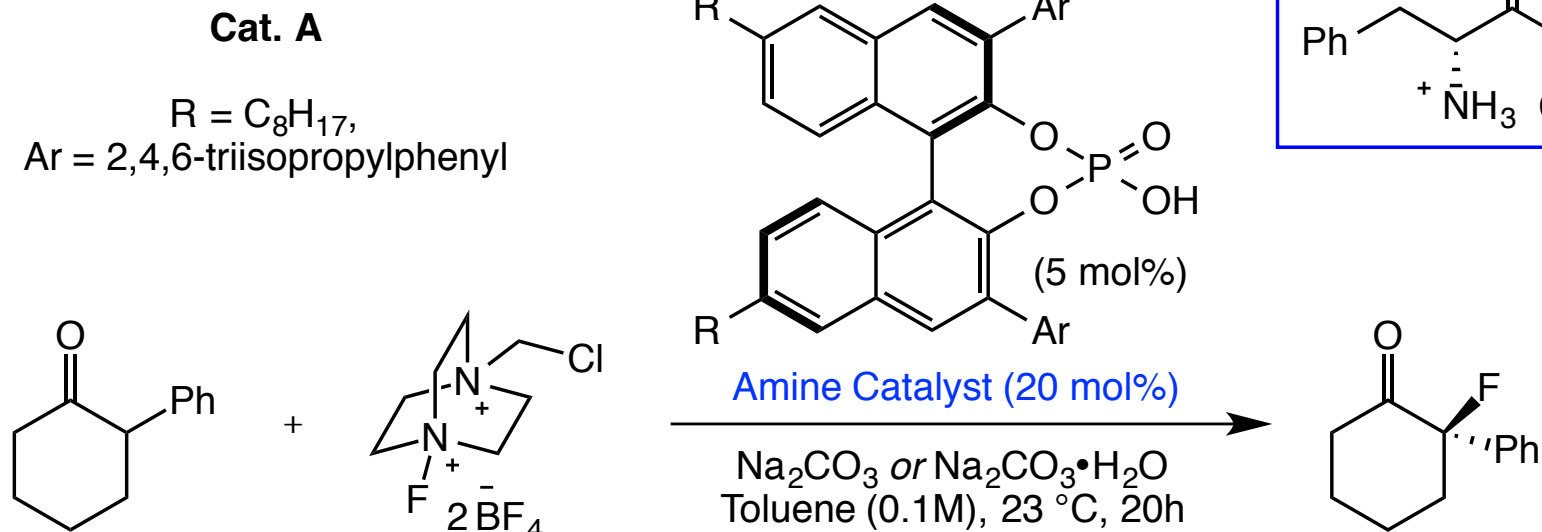
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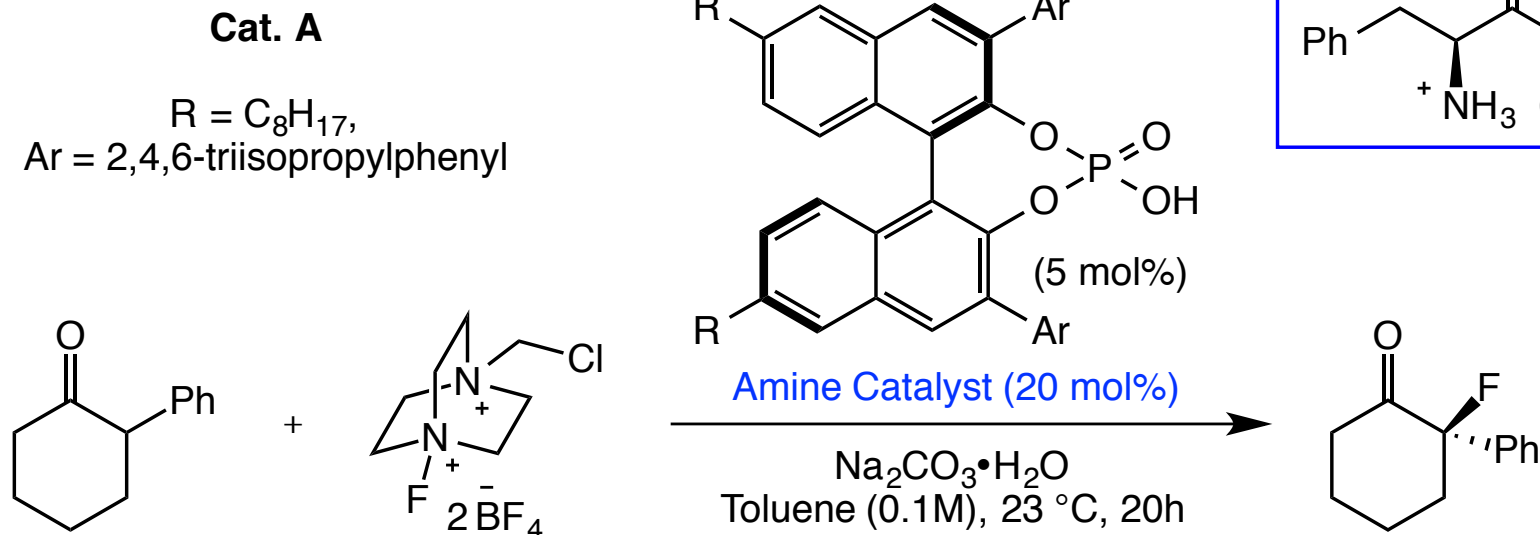


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| 1 | Cat. A | none | 5% | -2 |
| 2 | Cat. A | BnNH ₂ | 29% | -3 |
| 3 | Cat. A | 1 | 63–73% | +63–78 |
| 4 | Cat. A | 1 (dry Na ₂ CO ₃) | 50% | +32 |
| 5 | Cat. A | 1 (Na ₂ CO ₃ ·H ₂ O) | 74% | +88 |

Reaction Optimization Studies



entry

6

phosphoric acid

Cat. A

amine

2

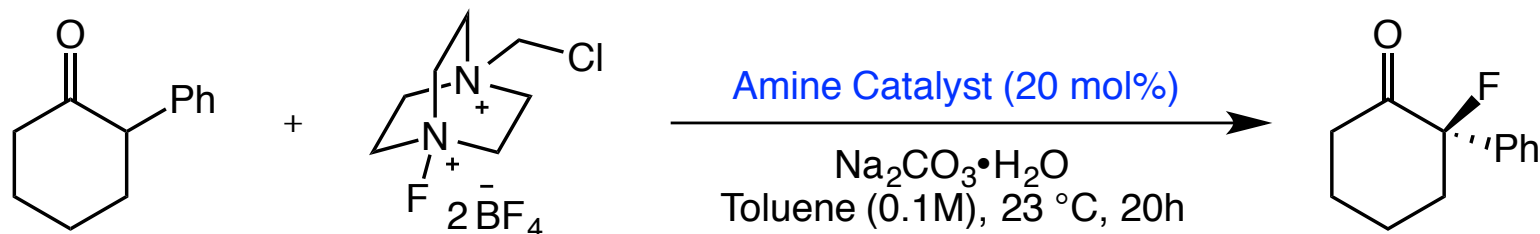
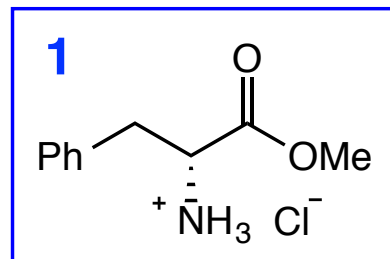
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70%

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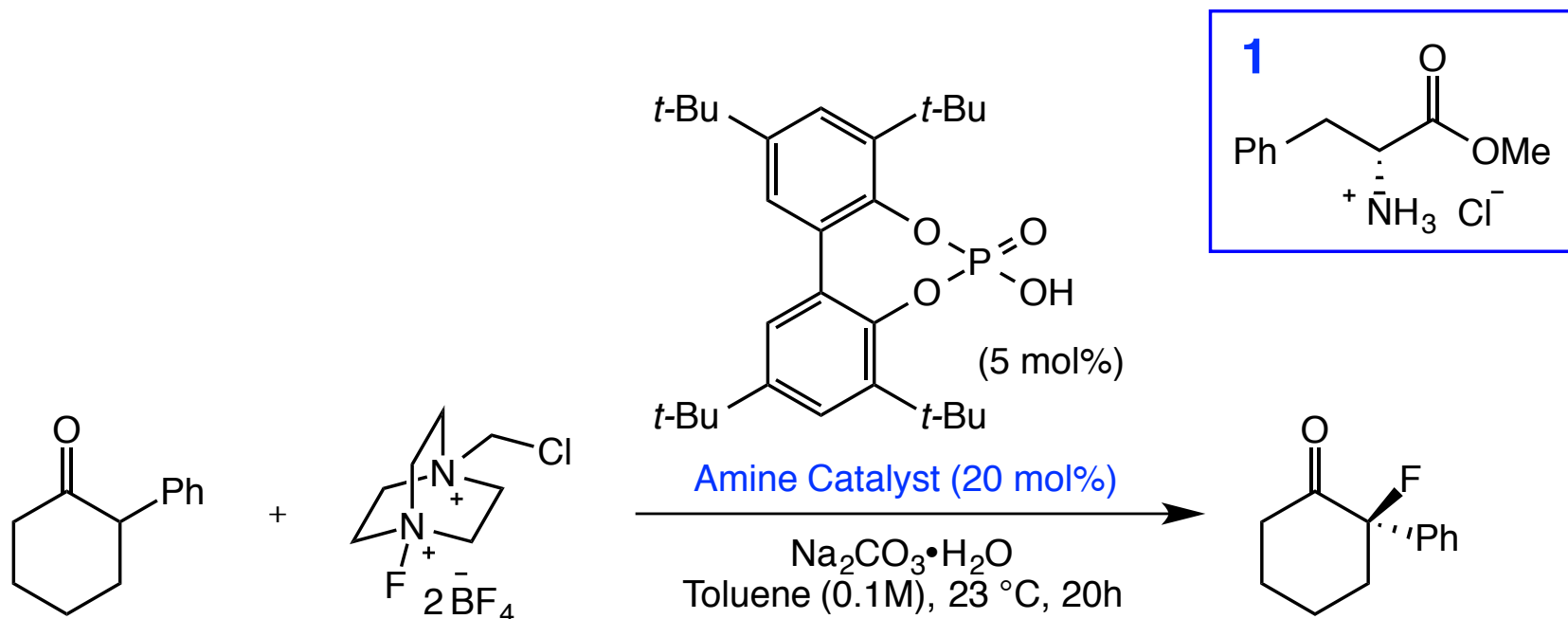
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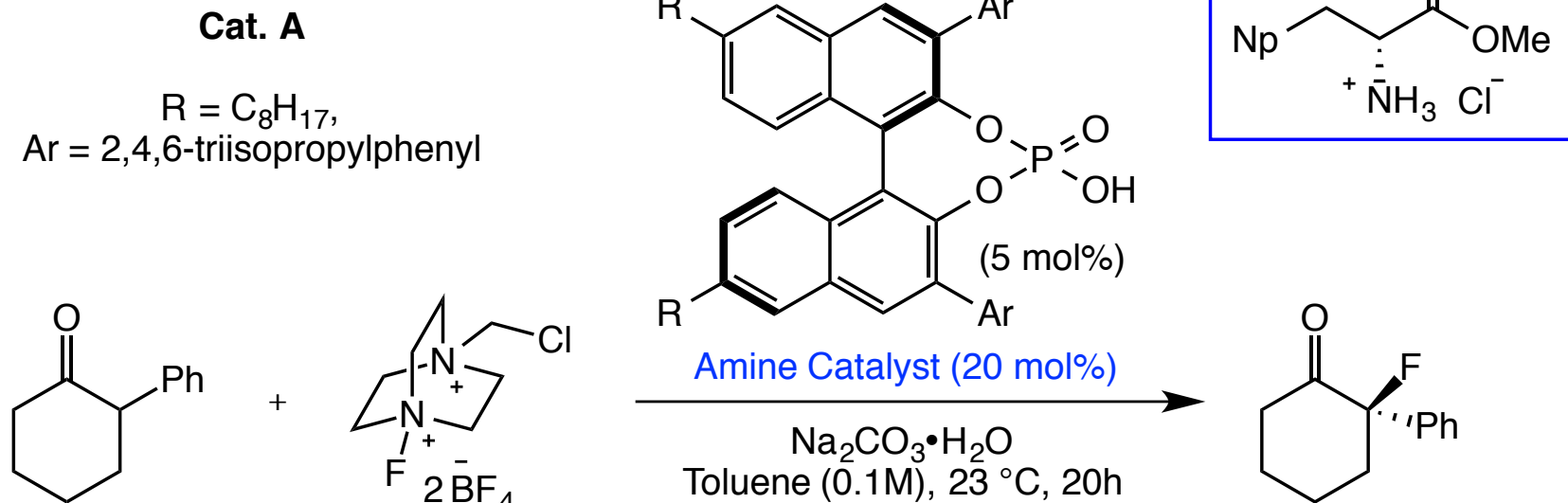
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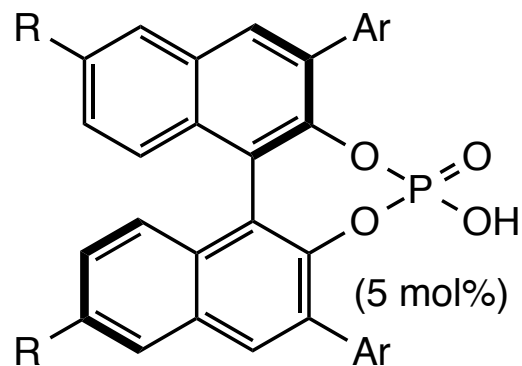
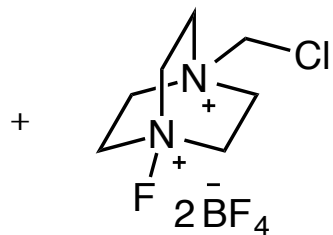
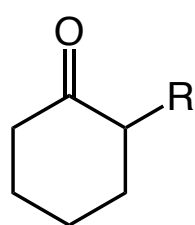
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Substrate Scope

Cat. A

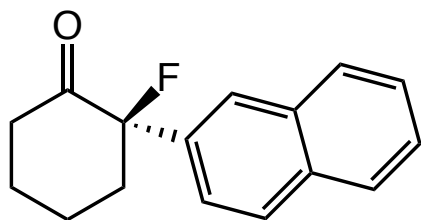
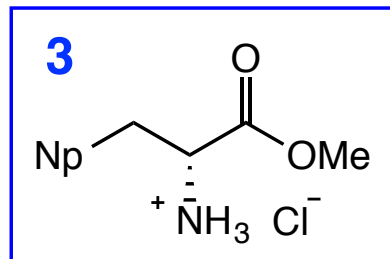
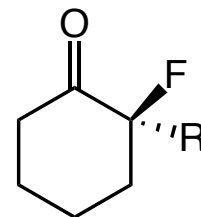
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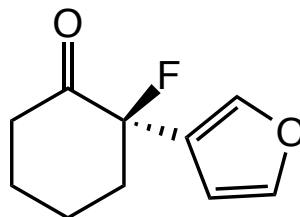


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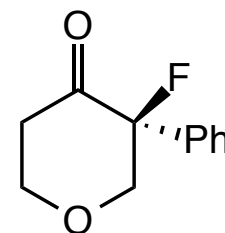
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Toluene (0.1M), 23 °C, 20h



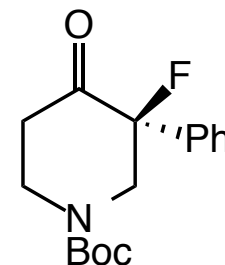
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62% yield
89% ee



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86% ee



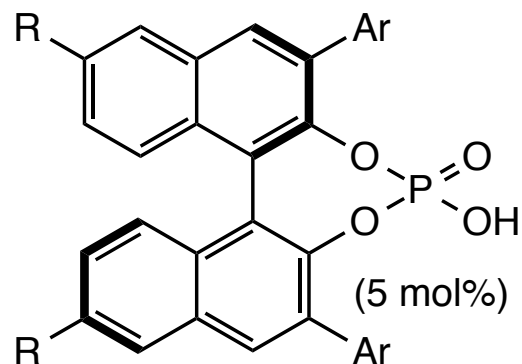
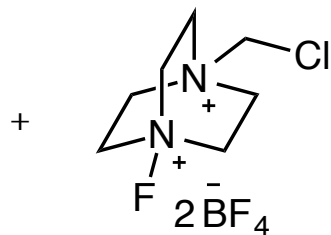
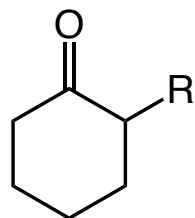
48% yield
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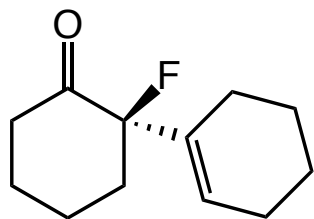
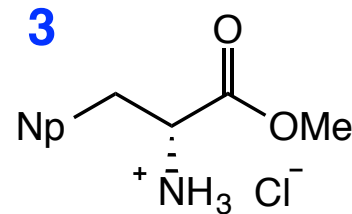
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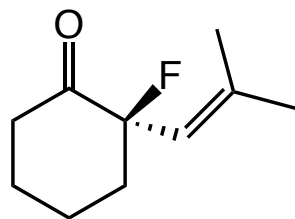


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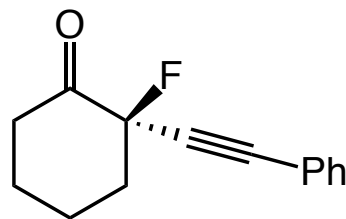
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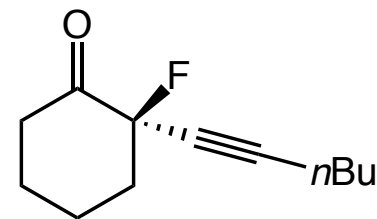
52% yield
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70% yield
85% ee



86% yield
78% ee

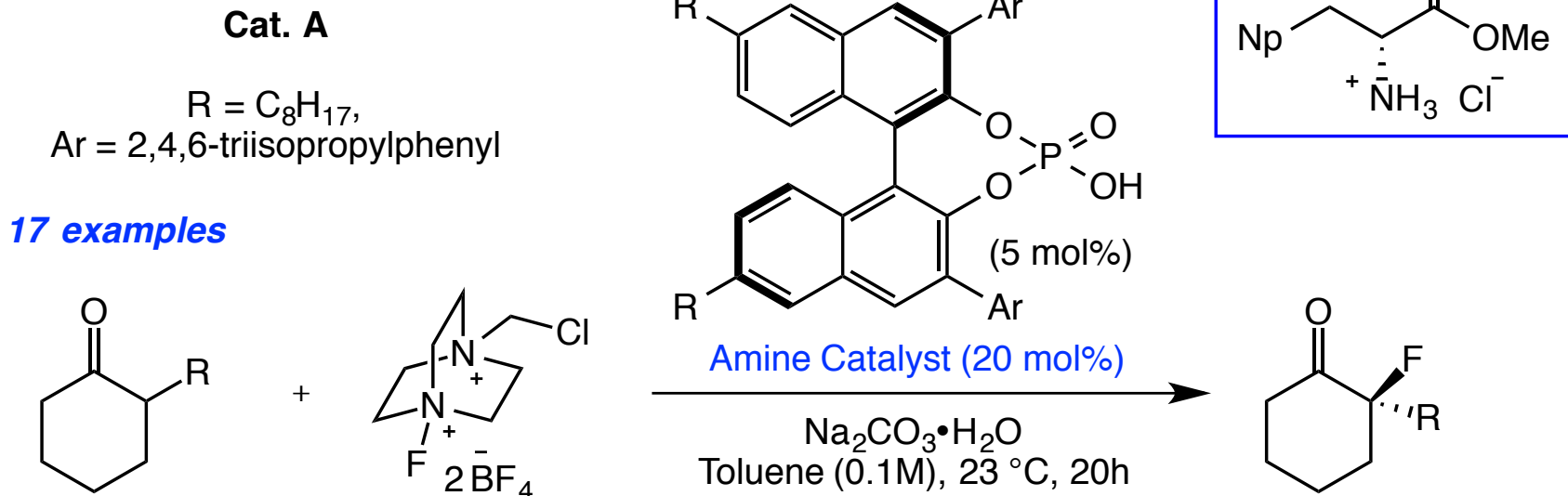


77% yield
77% ee

Big step toward controlled fluorinations of simple substrates

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Substrate Scope



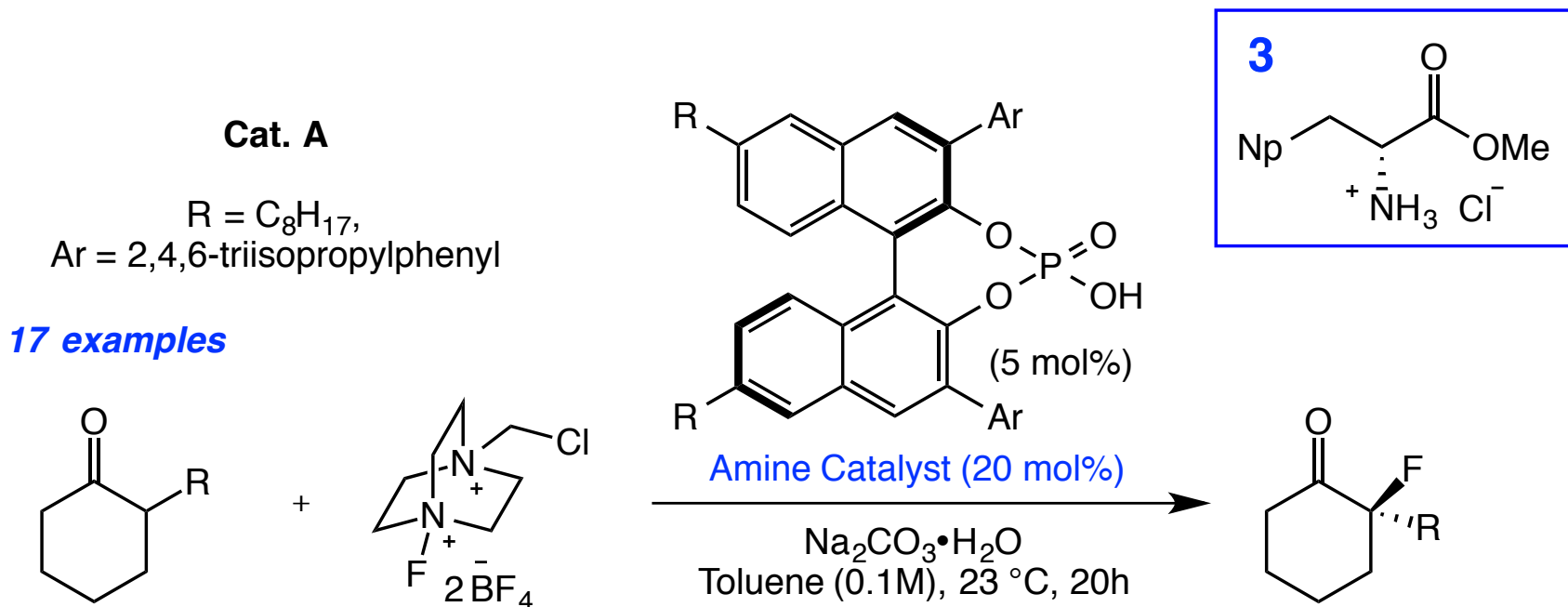
Limitations

Fluorination limited to branched cyclohexanones

Methodology not amenable to 2-alkyl cyclohexanones

No fluorination of acyclic or non-branched ketones

Substrate Scope



Accomplishments

Developed the fluorination of branched cyclohexanones

Established the compatibility of CAPT and enamine catalysis

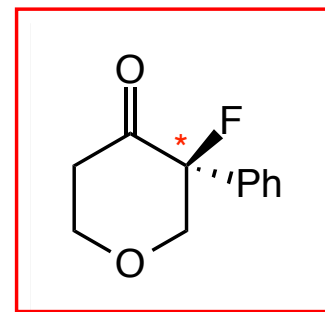
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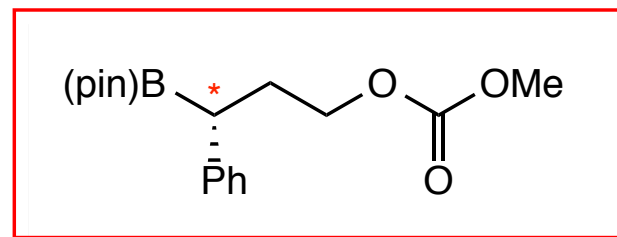
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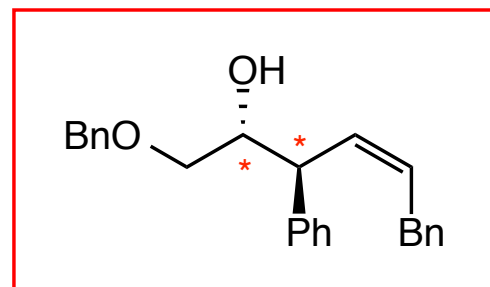
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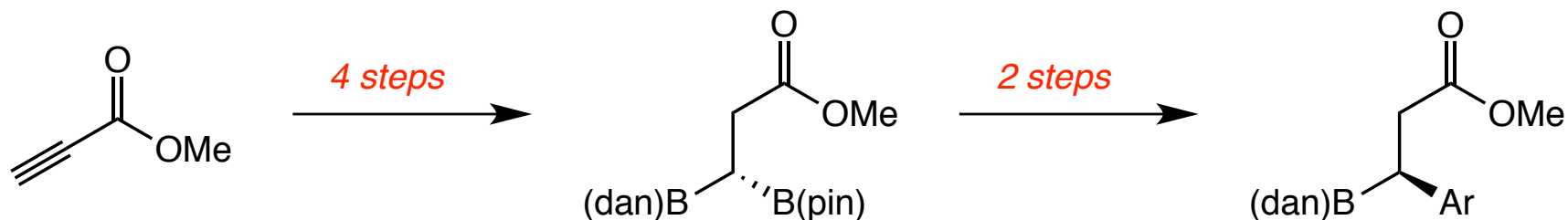
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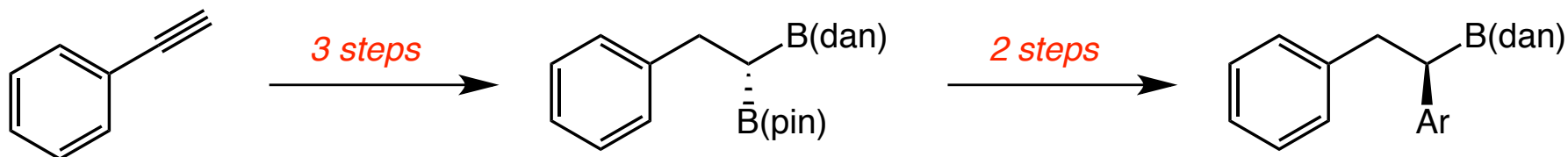
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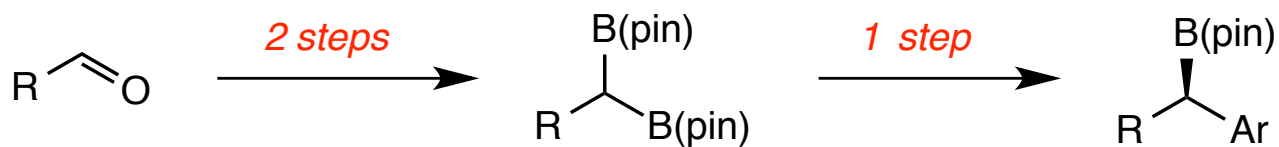
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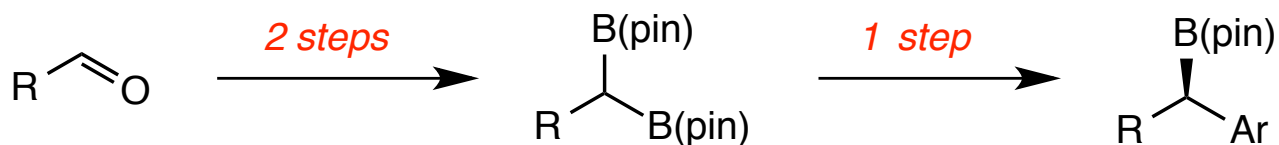
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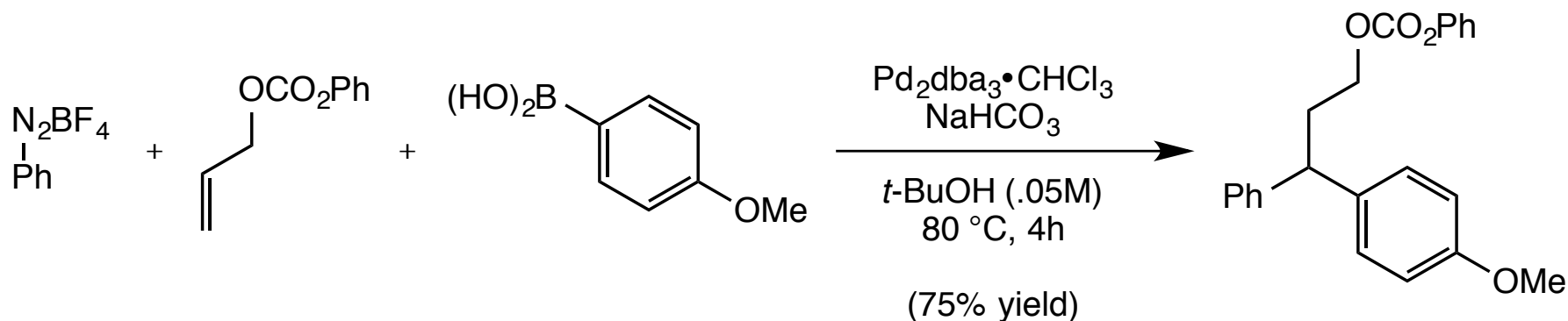
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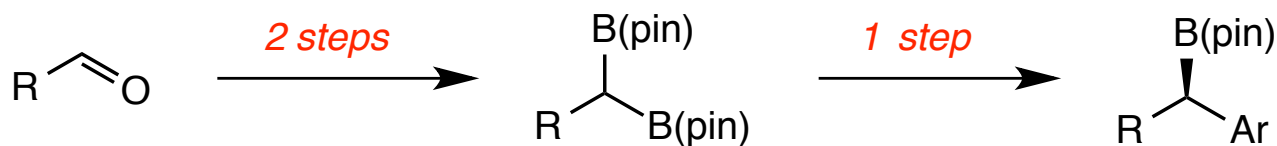
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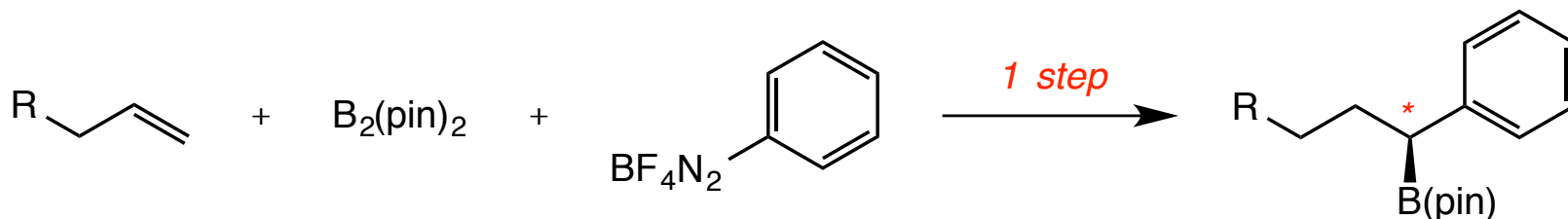
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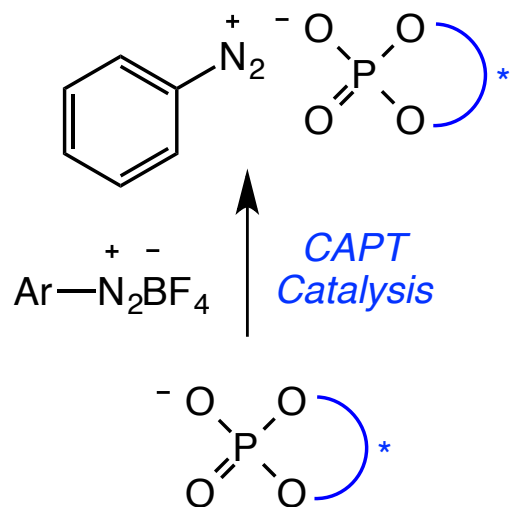
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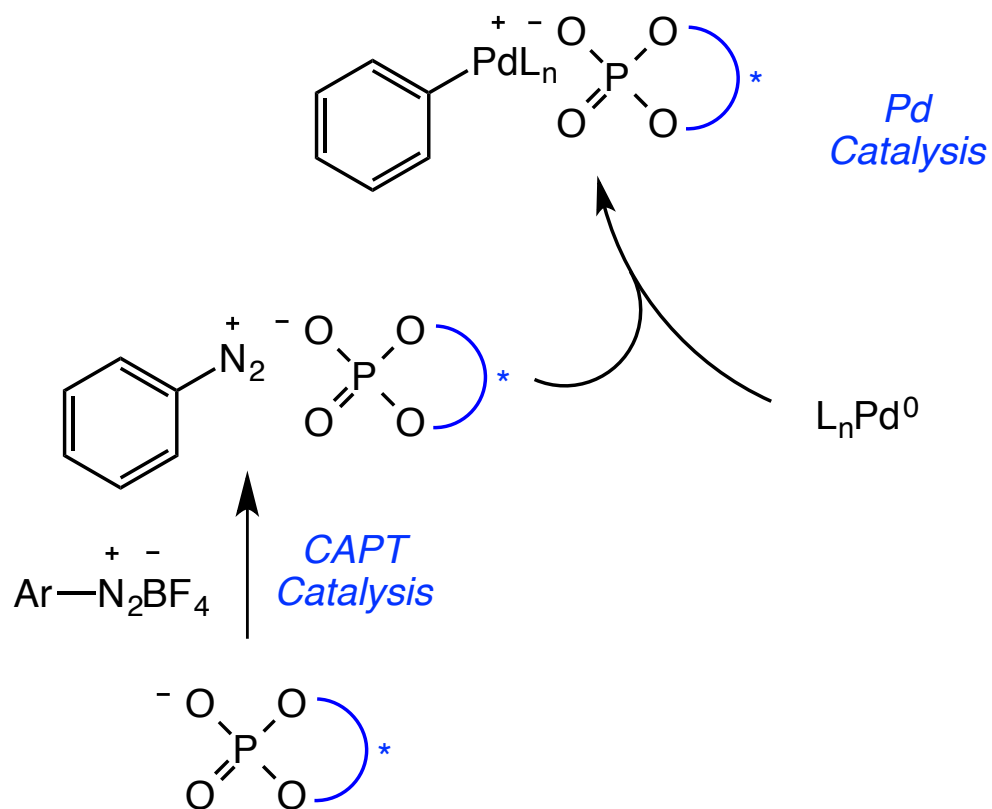
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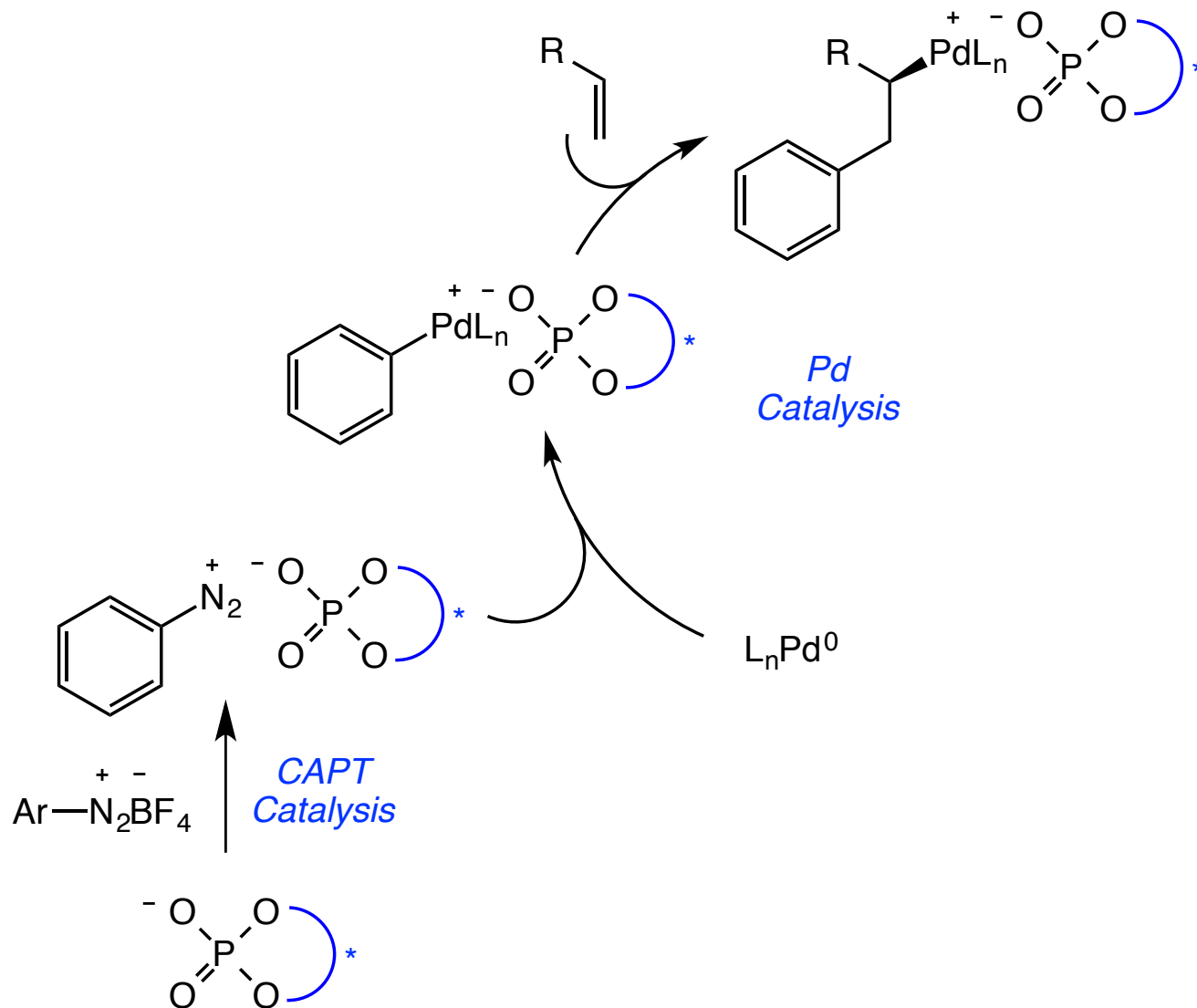
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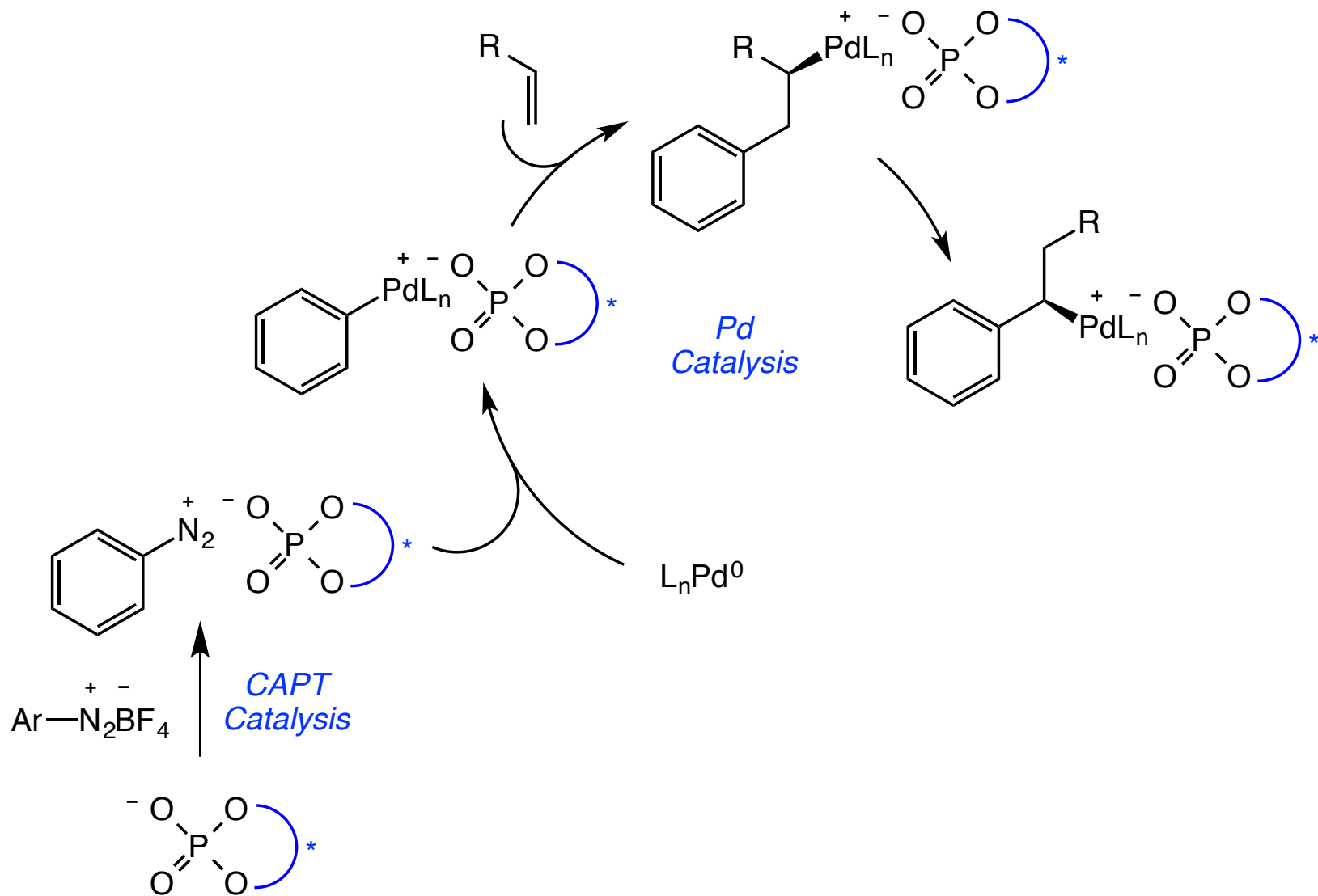
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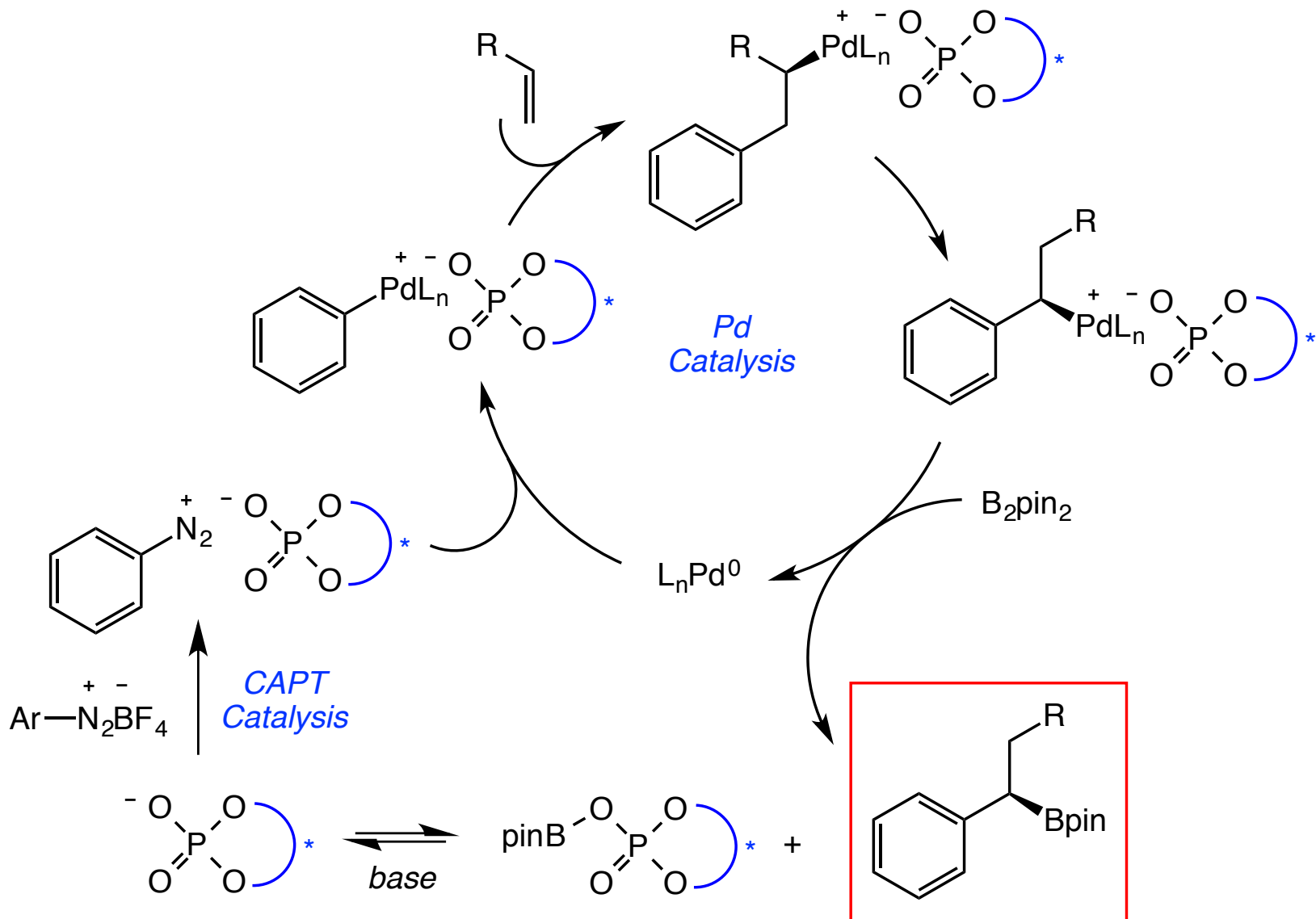
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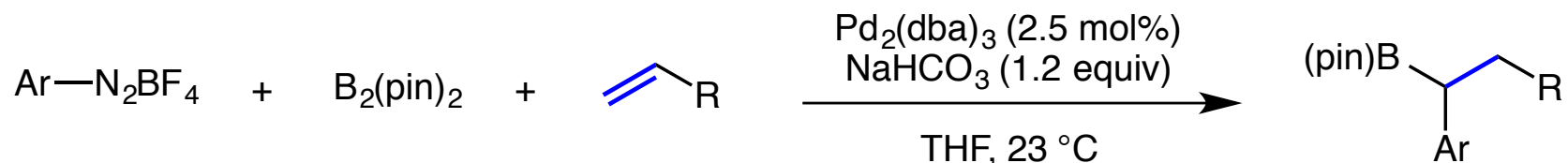
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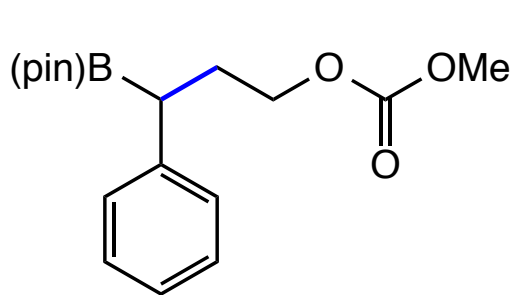
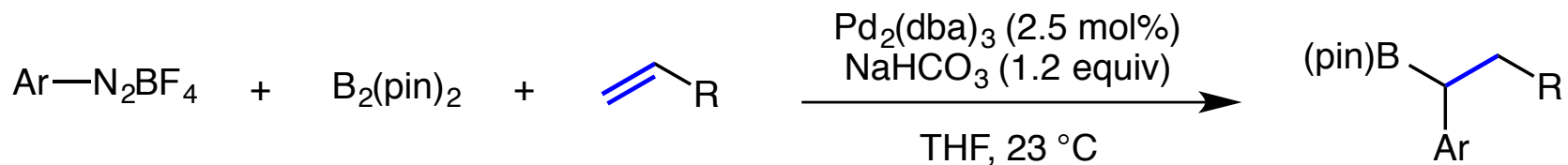
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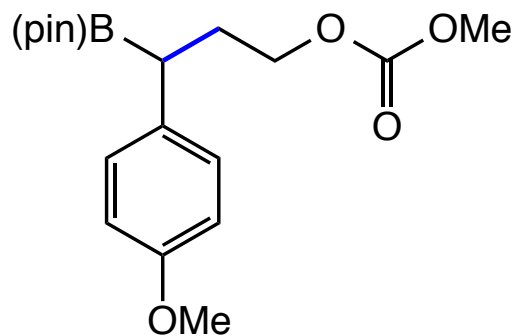
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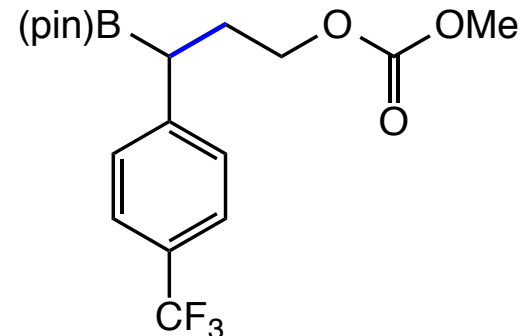
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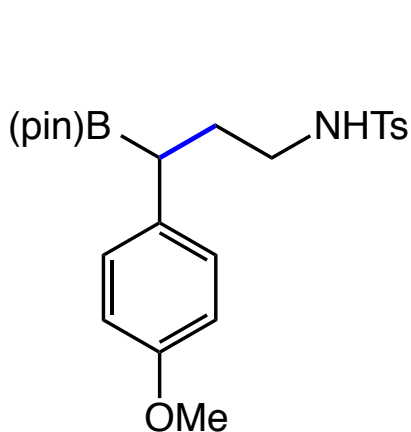
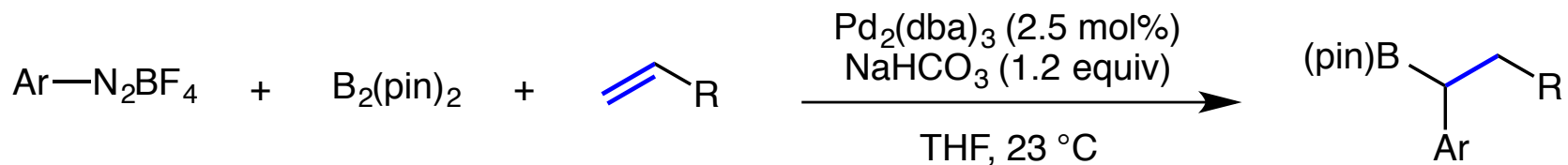


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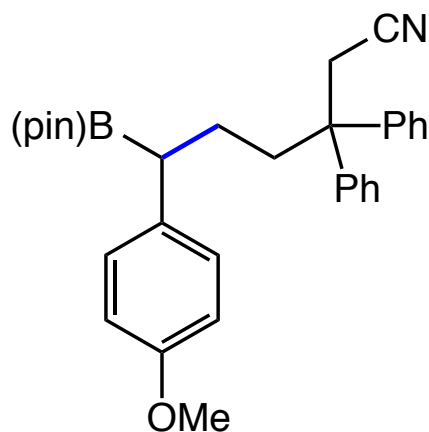


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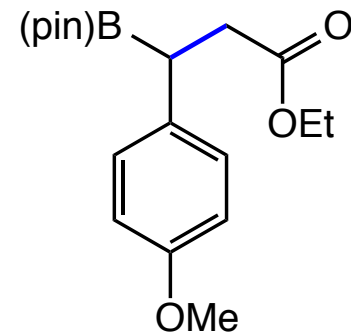
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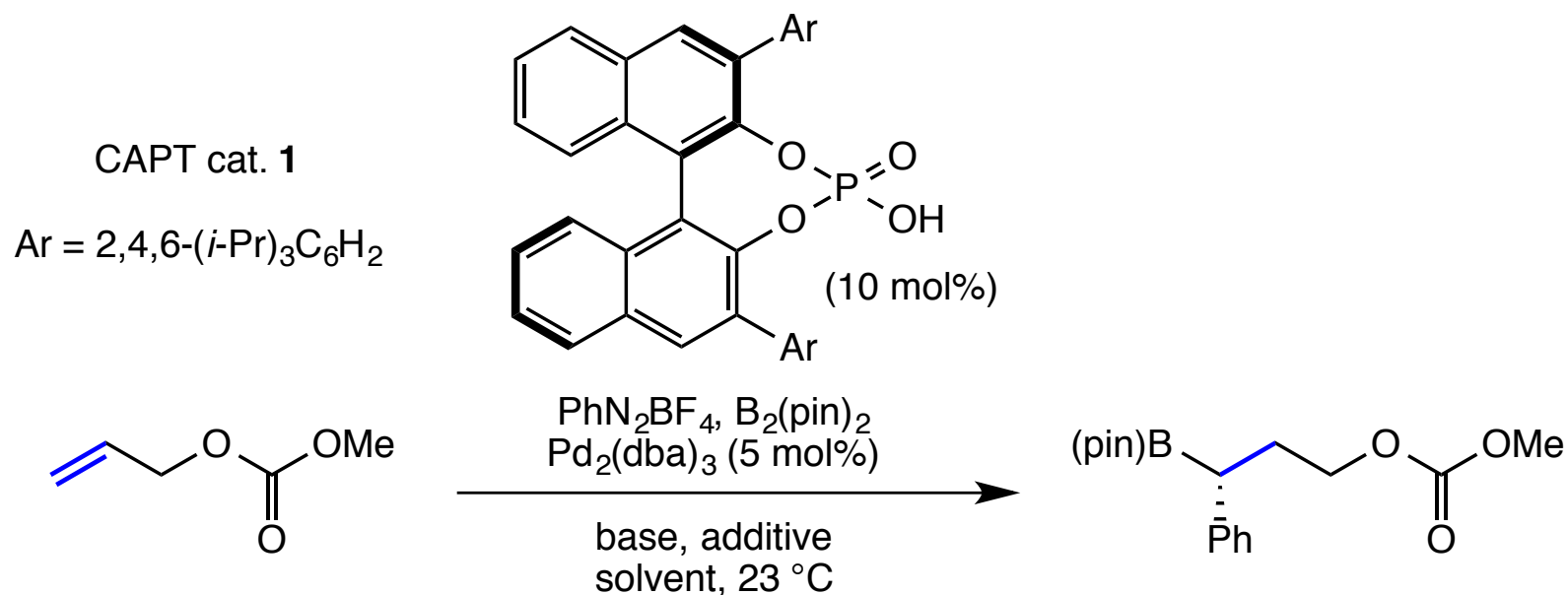


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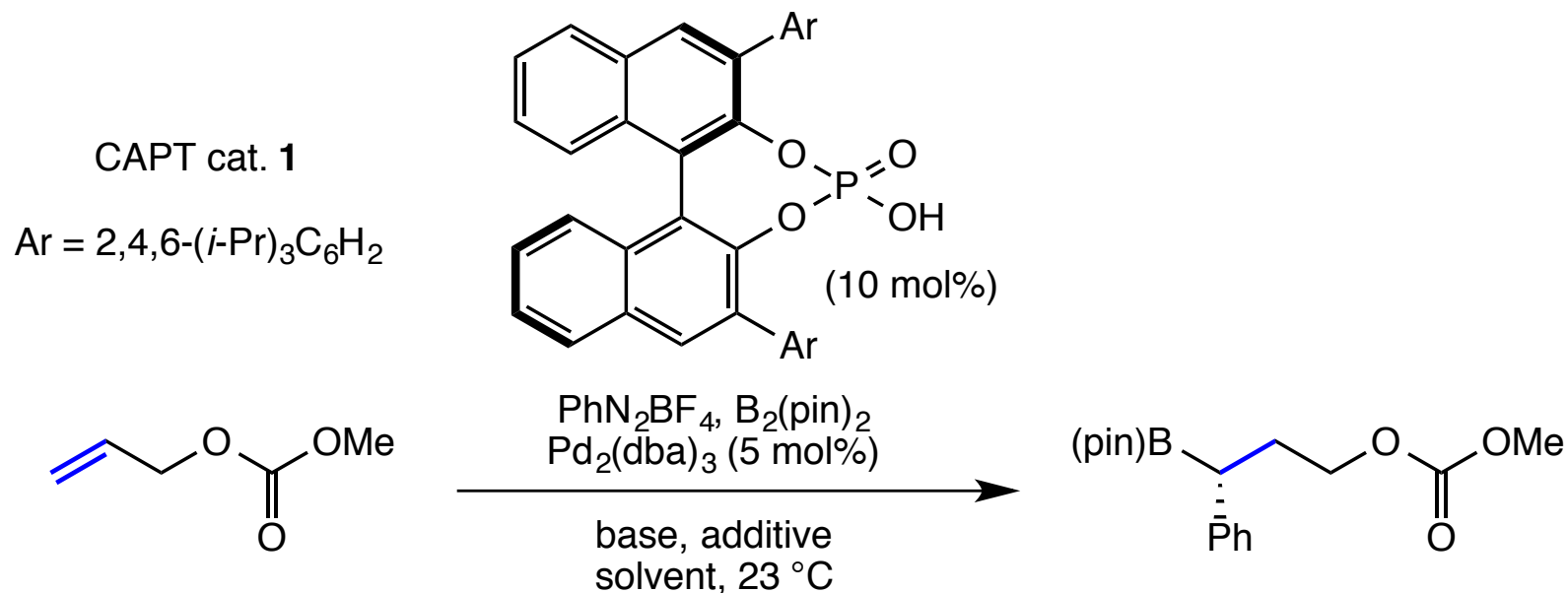


46% yield

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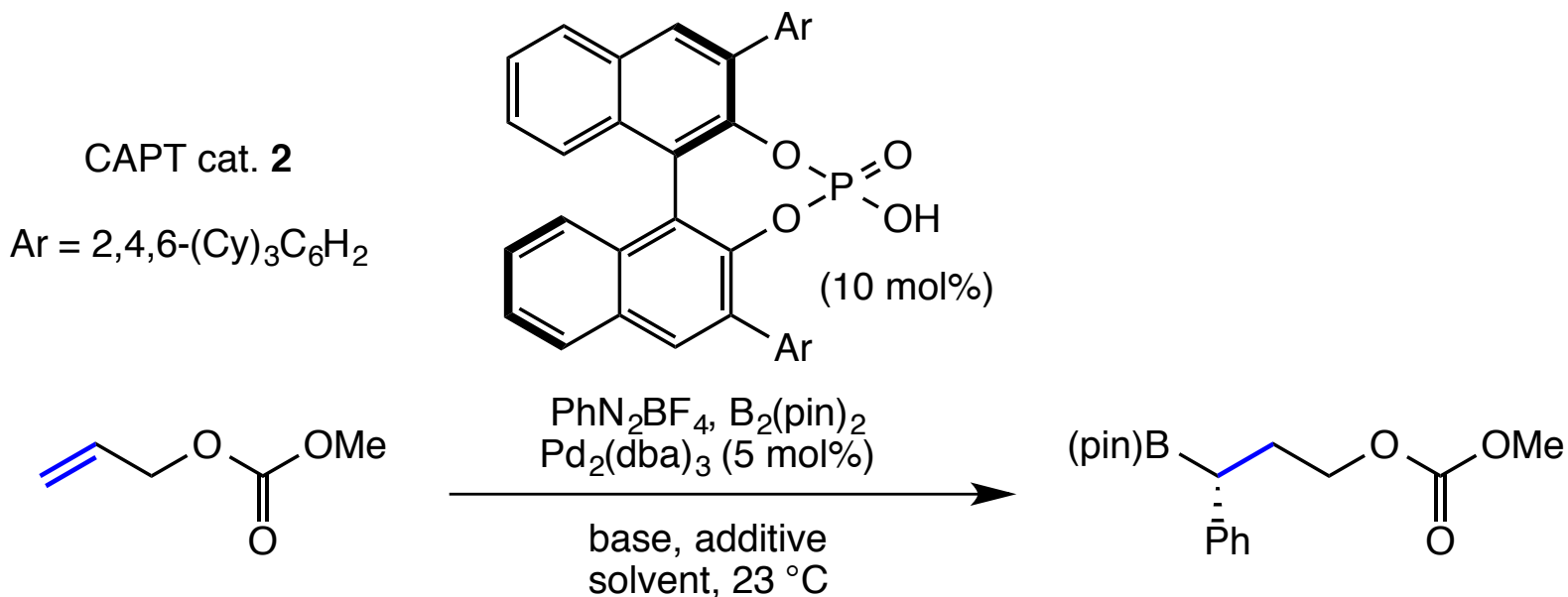


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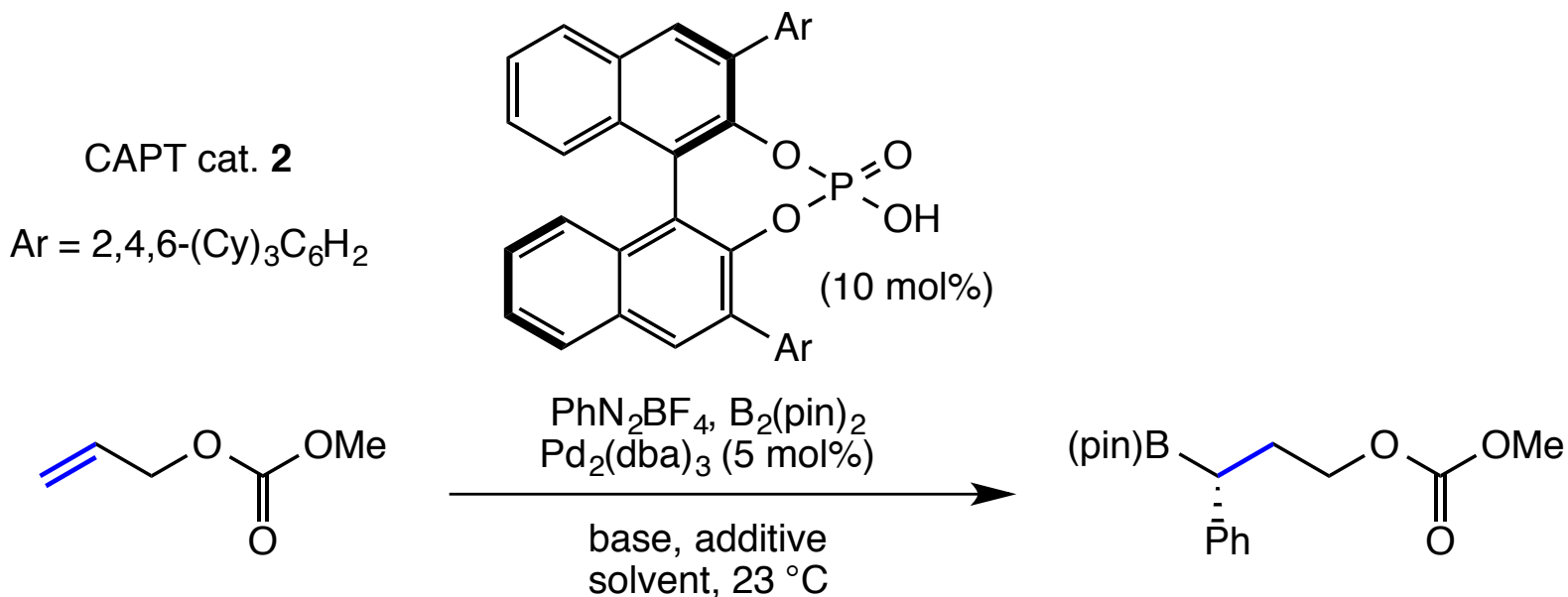
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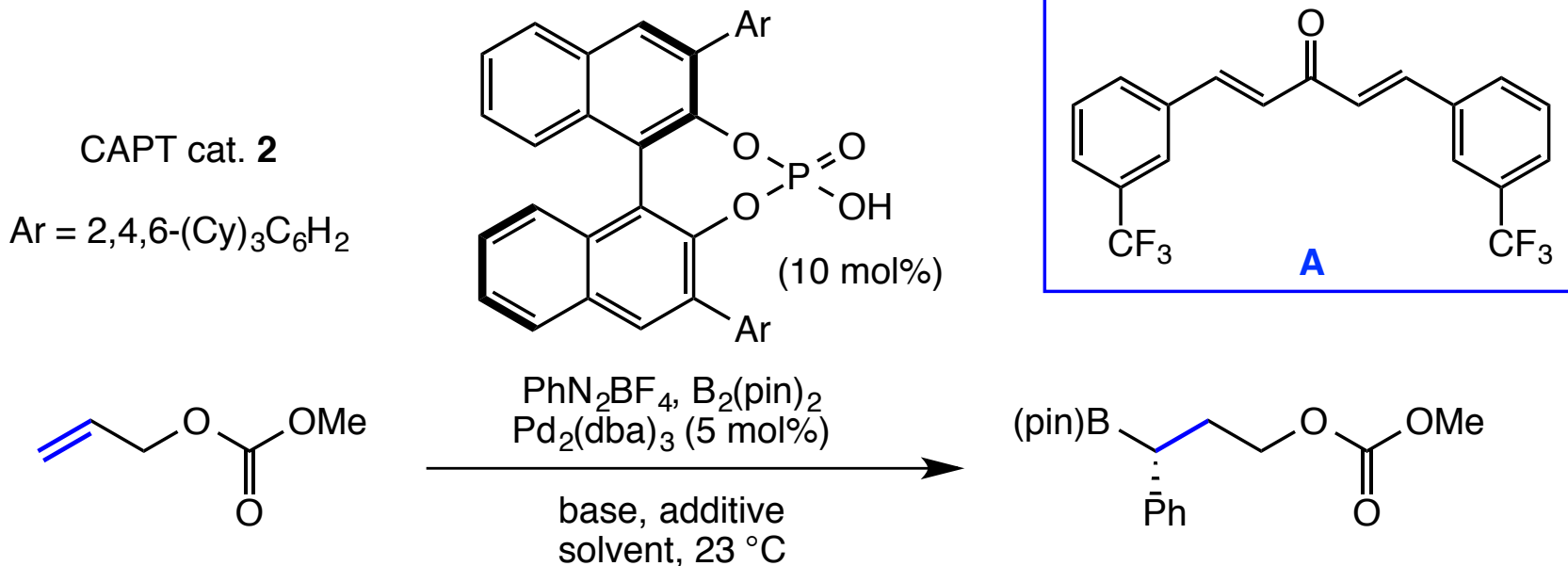
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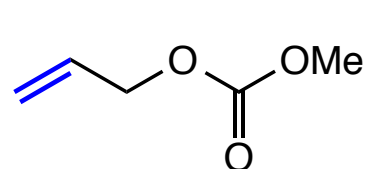
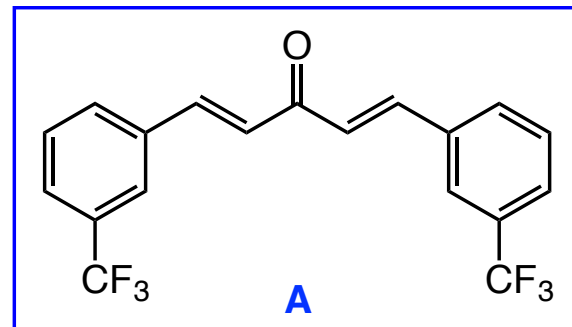
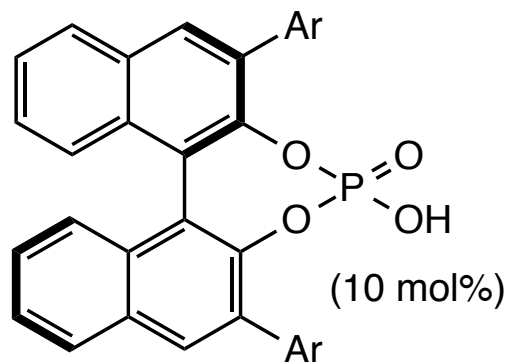
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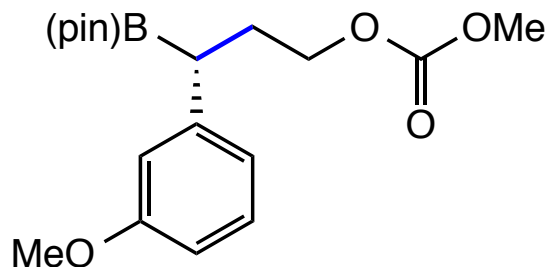
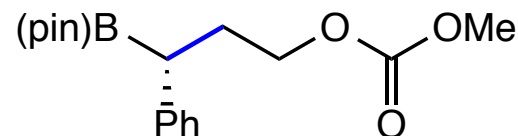
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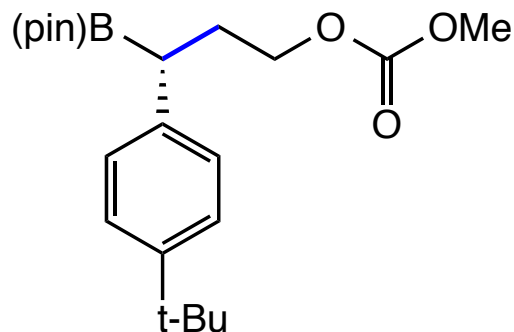


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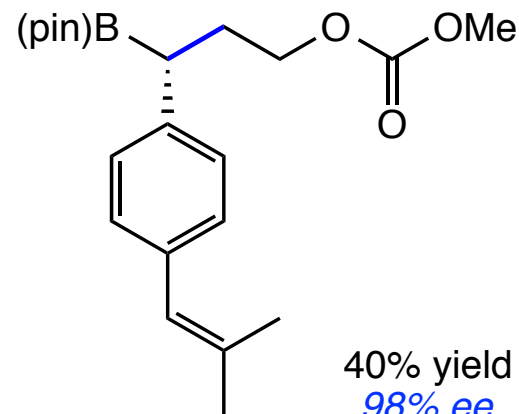
base, additive
solvent, 23 °C



58% yield
87% ee

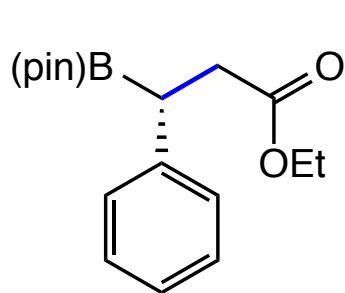
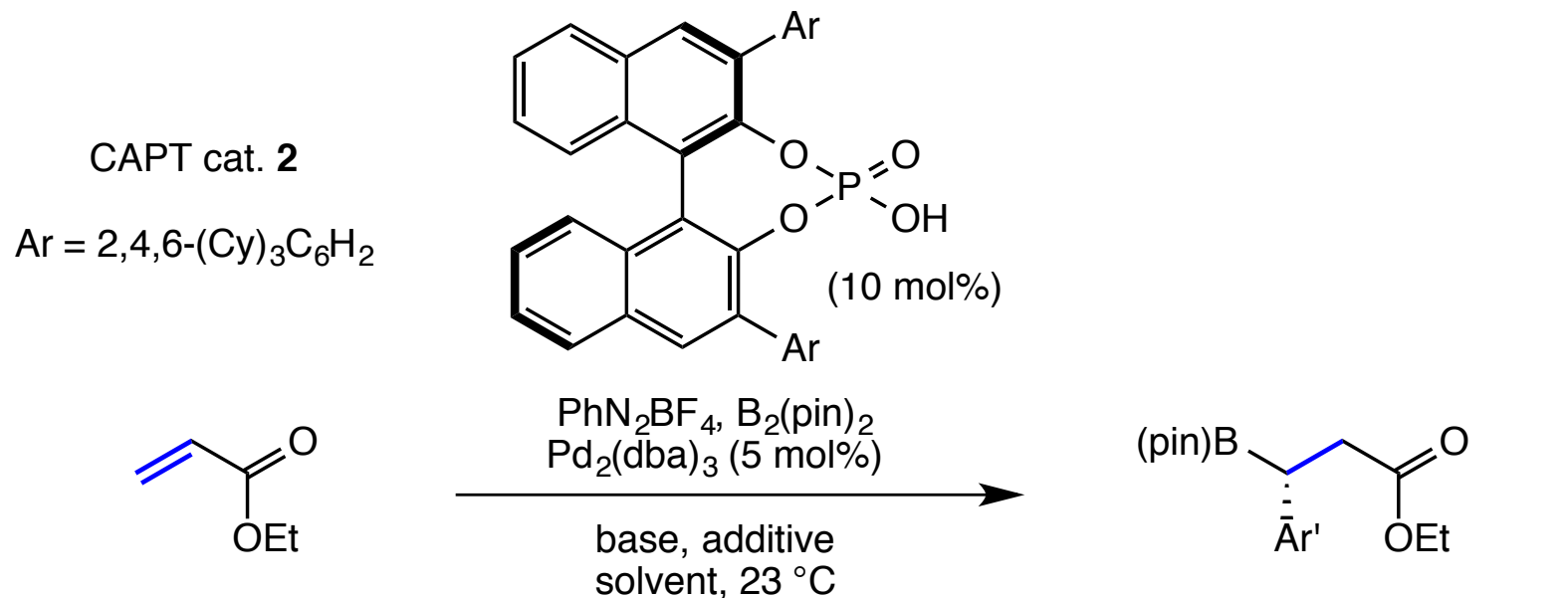


32% yield
96% ee

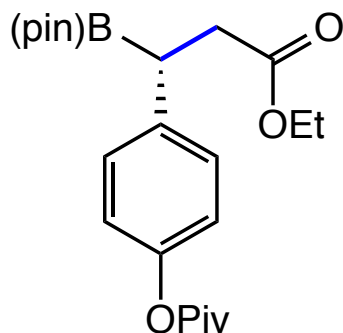


40% yield
98% ee

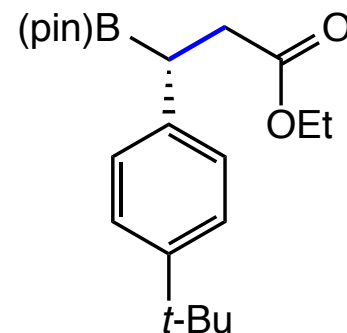
Reaction Scope - Alkene Partner



47% yield
89% ee

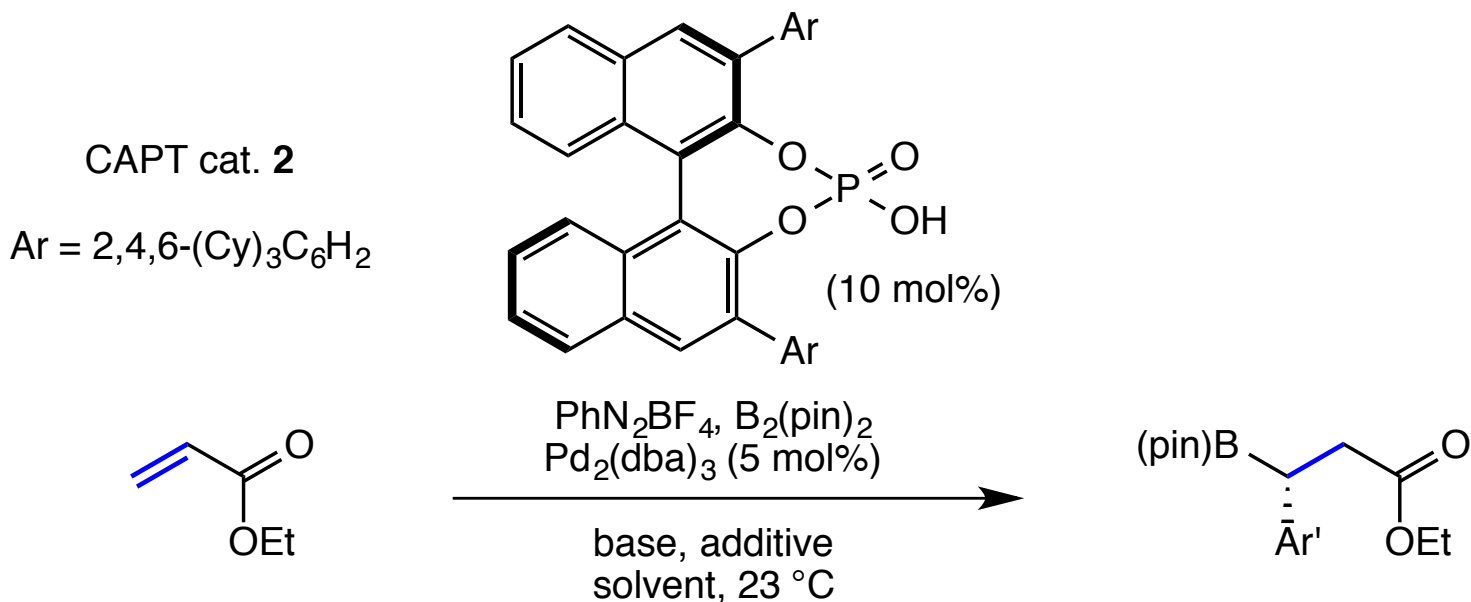


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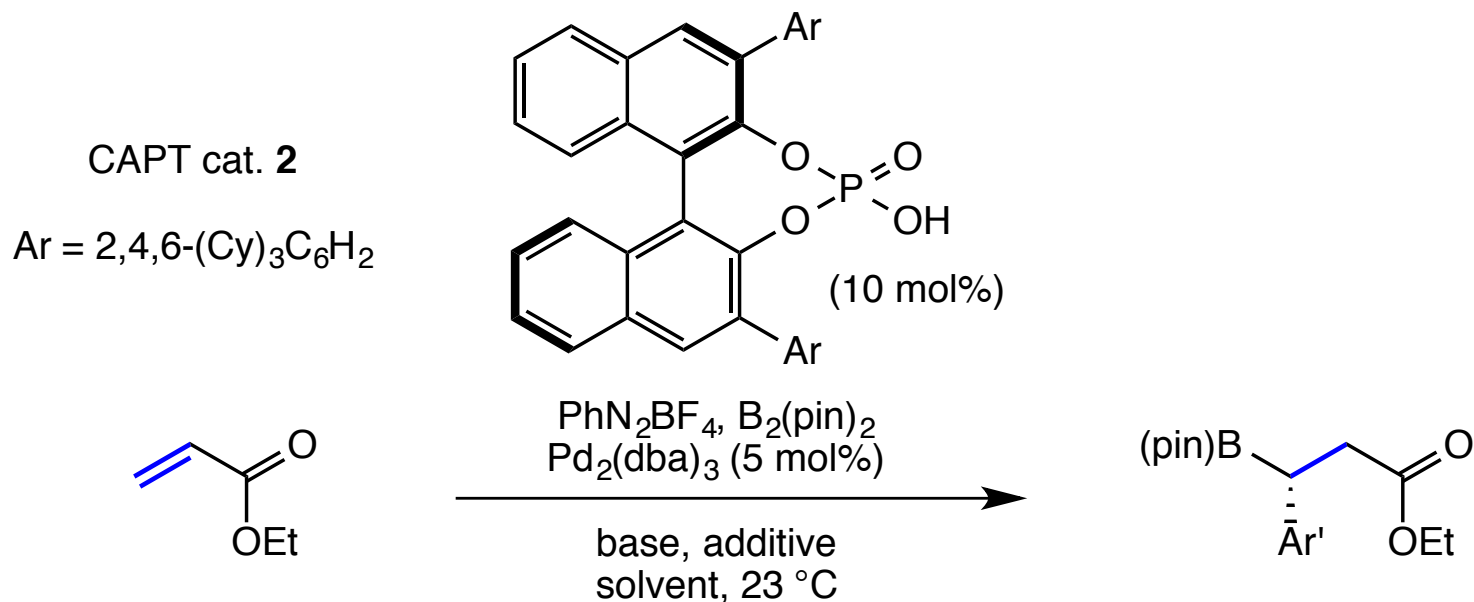


Limitations

Yields range from low to synthetically useful

Limited scope in terms of functional group tolerance and alkene partners

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Accomplishments

Modular and step-economical method for access to chiral benzylic boronates

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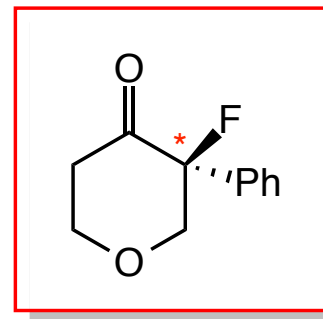
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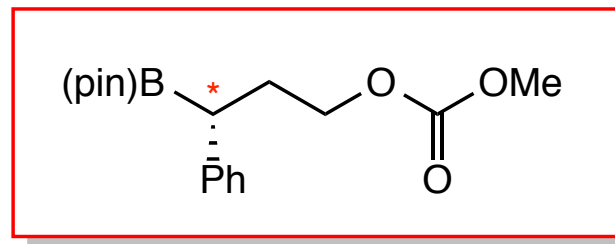
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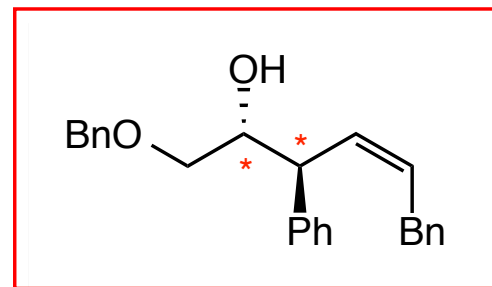
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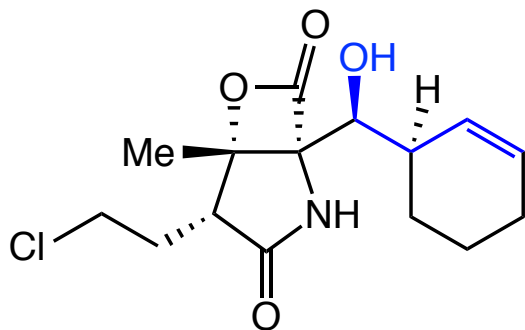


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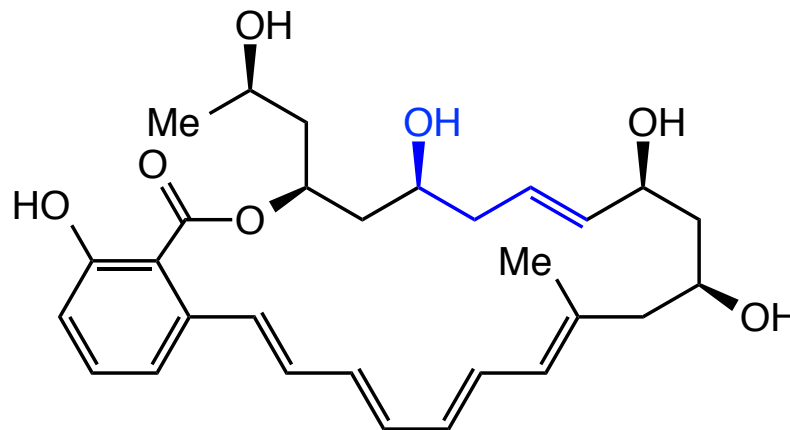
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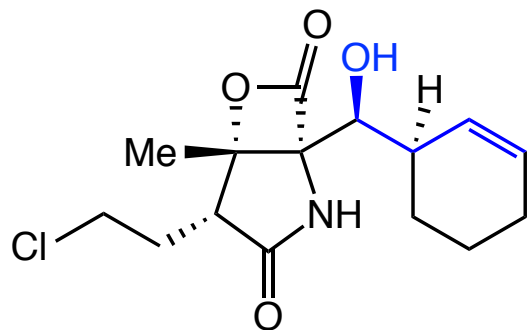
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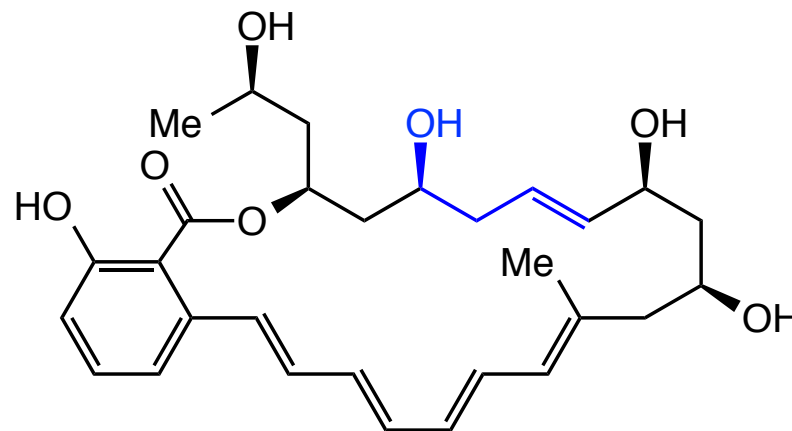
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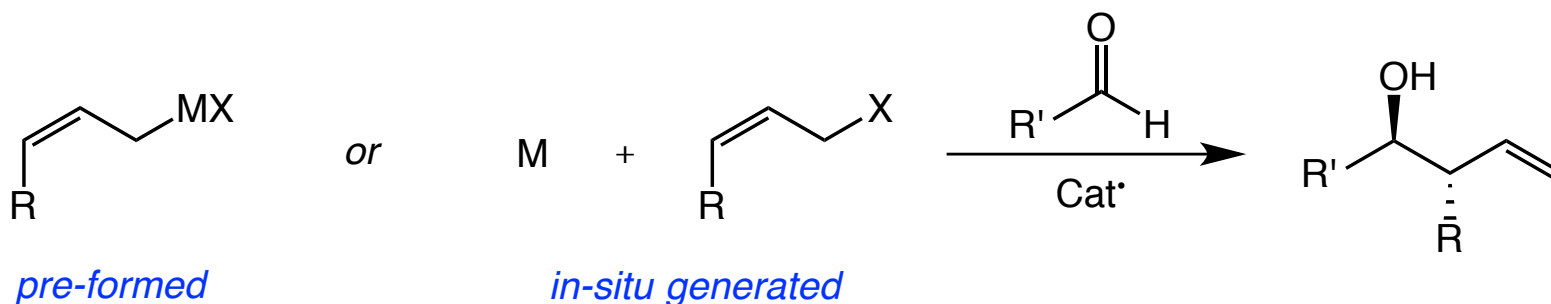


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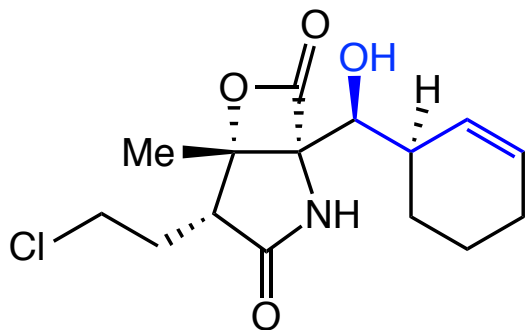
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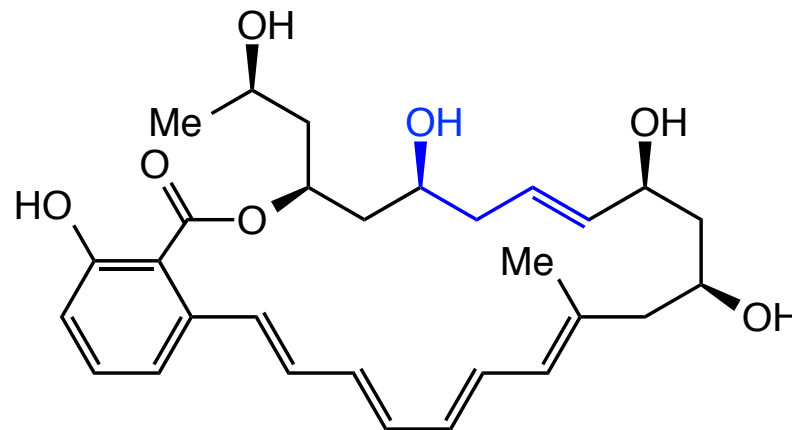


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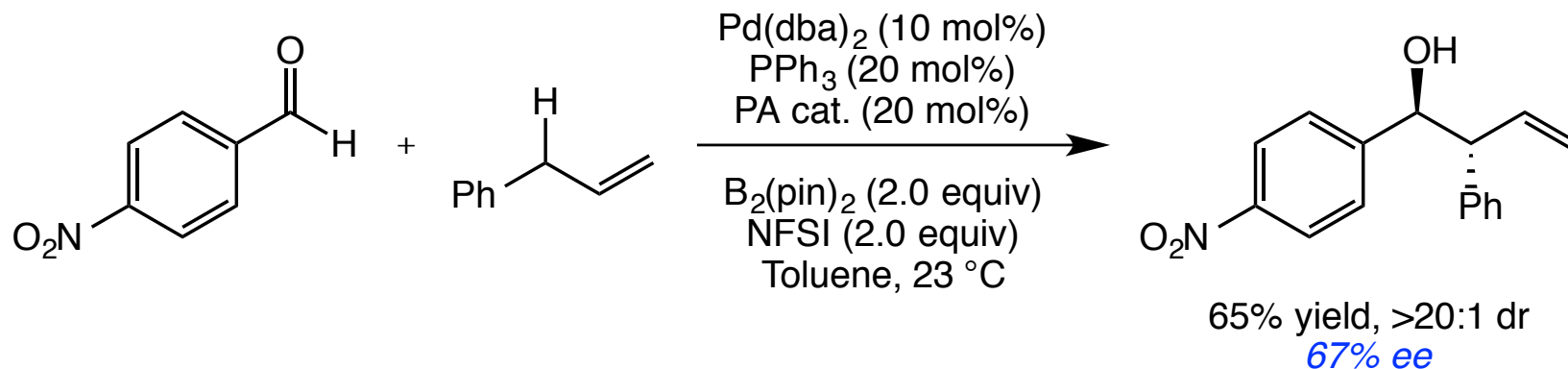
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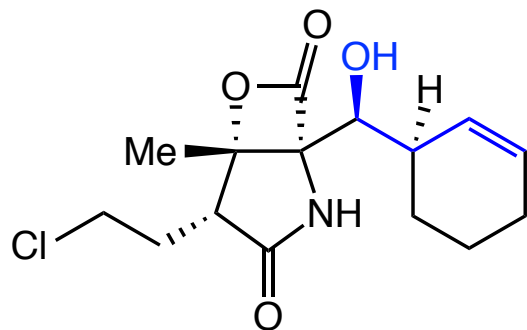


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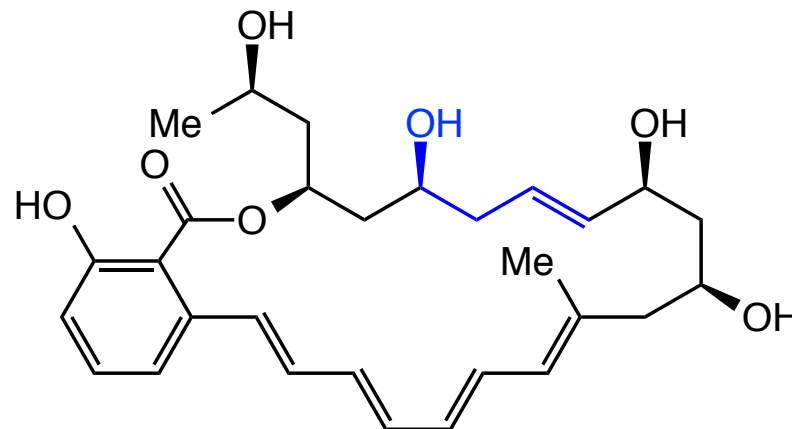


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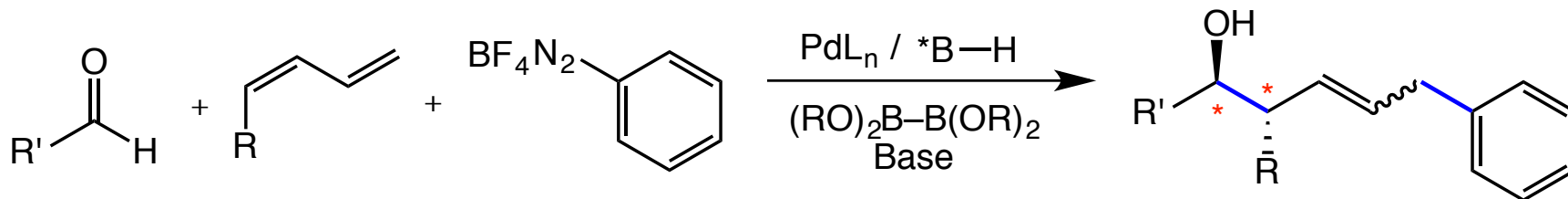


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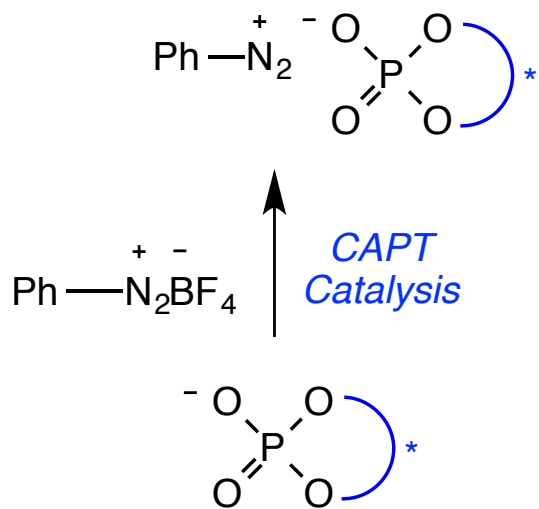
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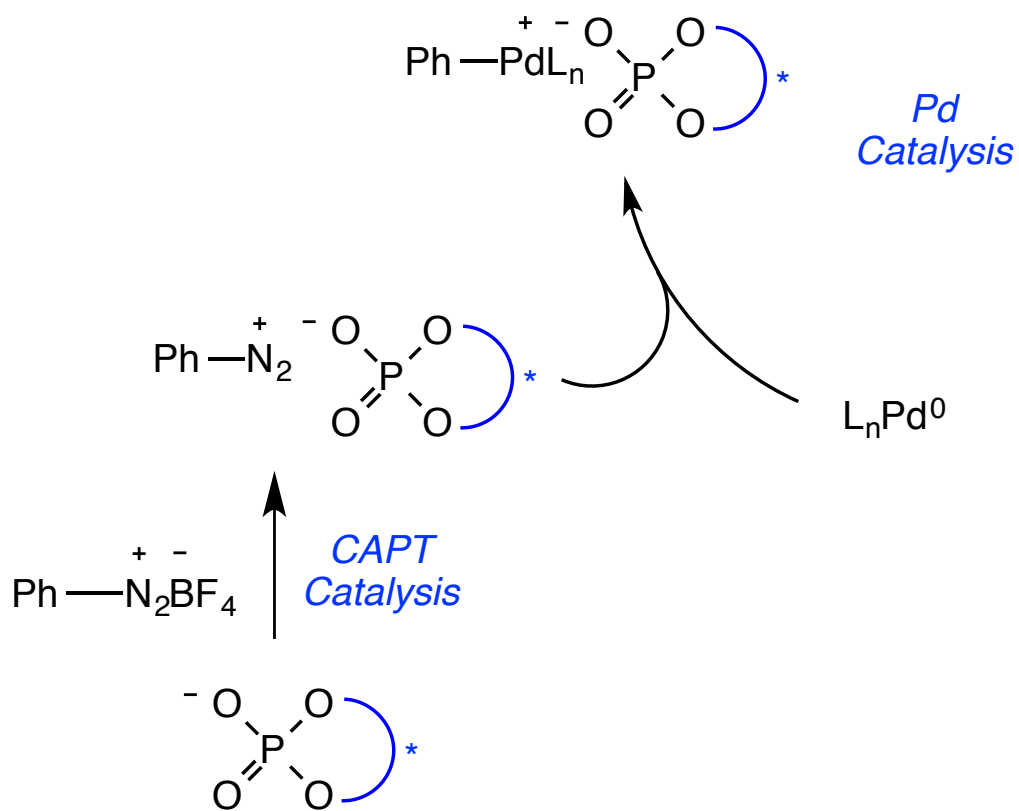


Two new C–C bonds
Two new vicinal stereocenters

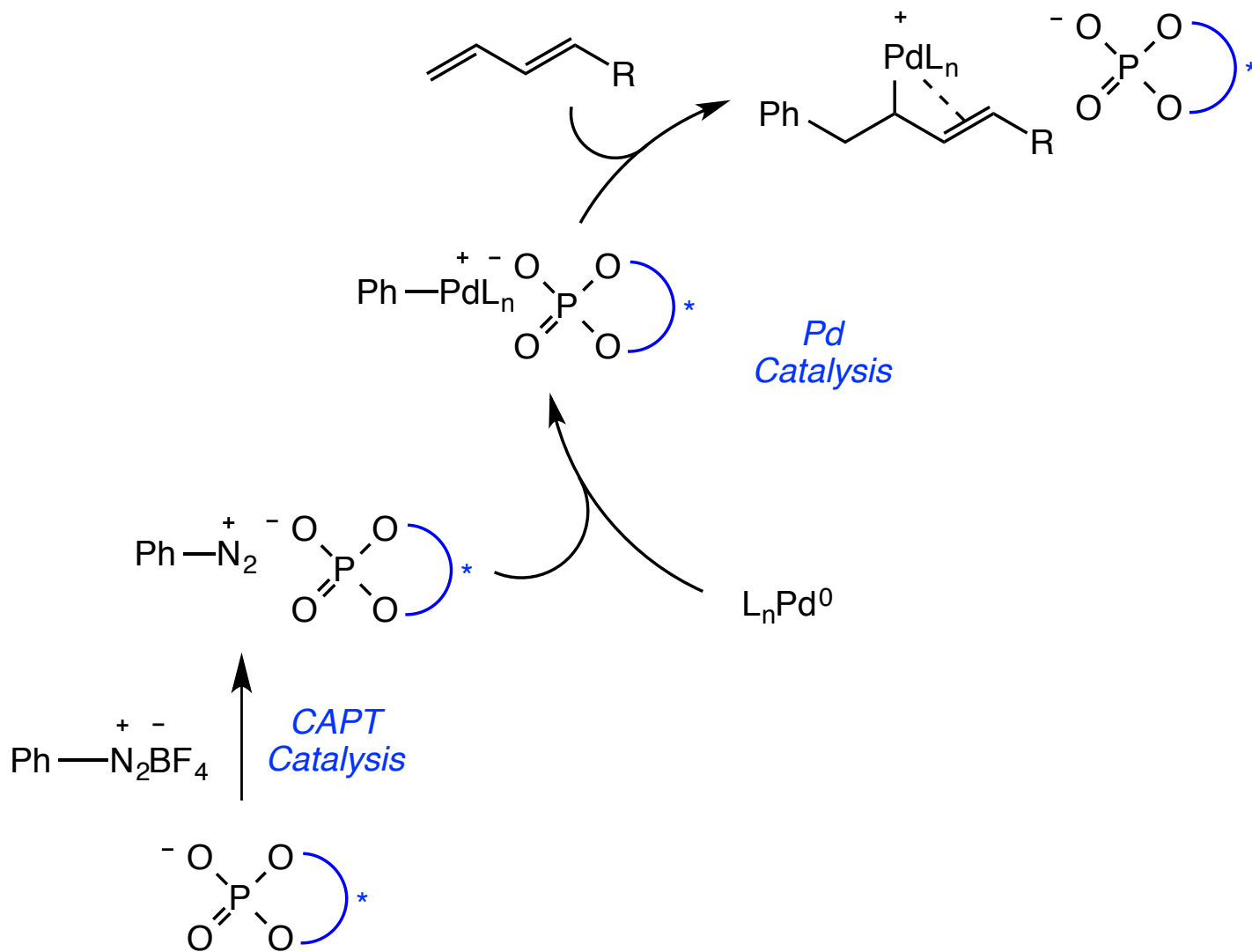
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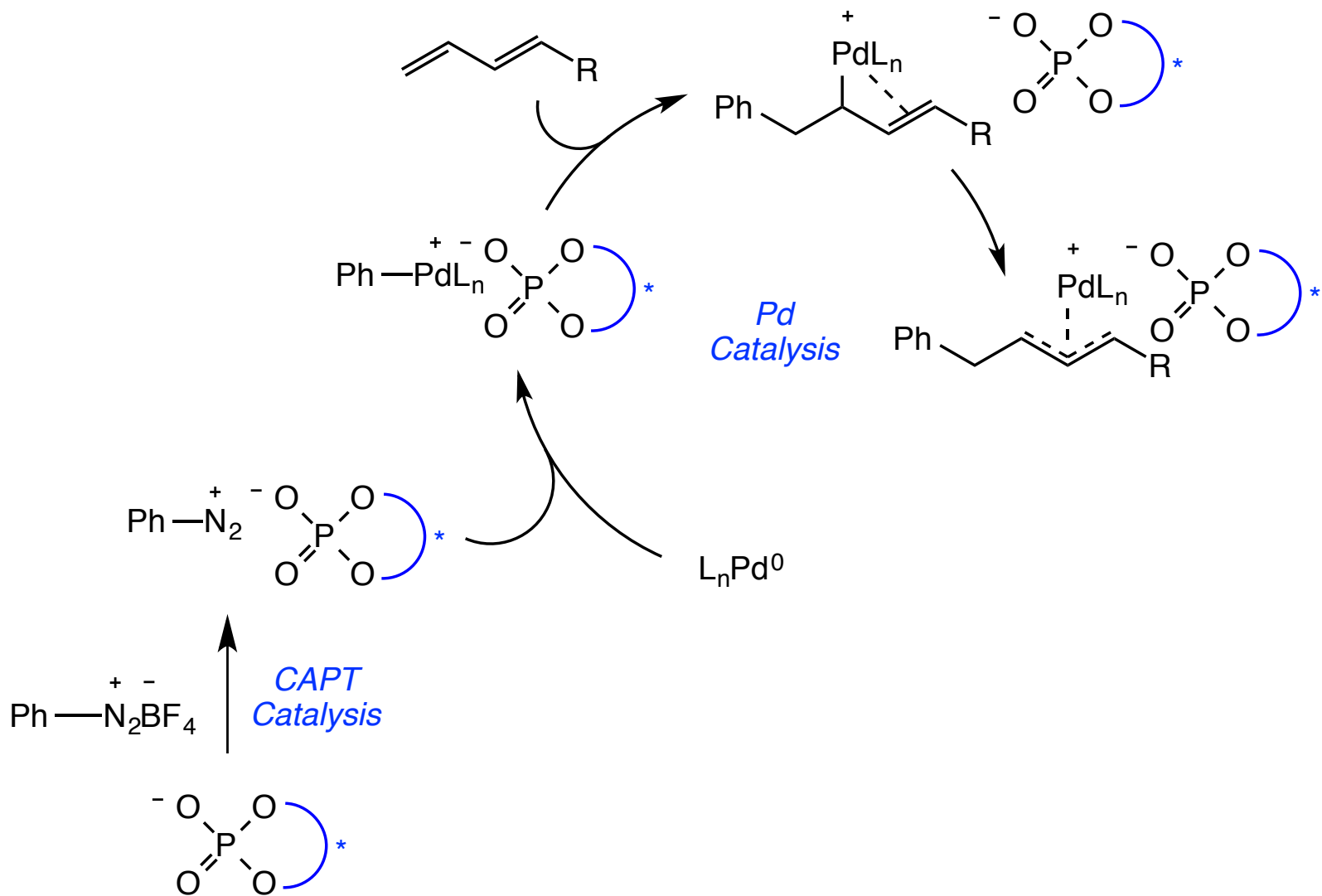
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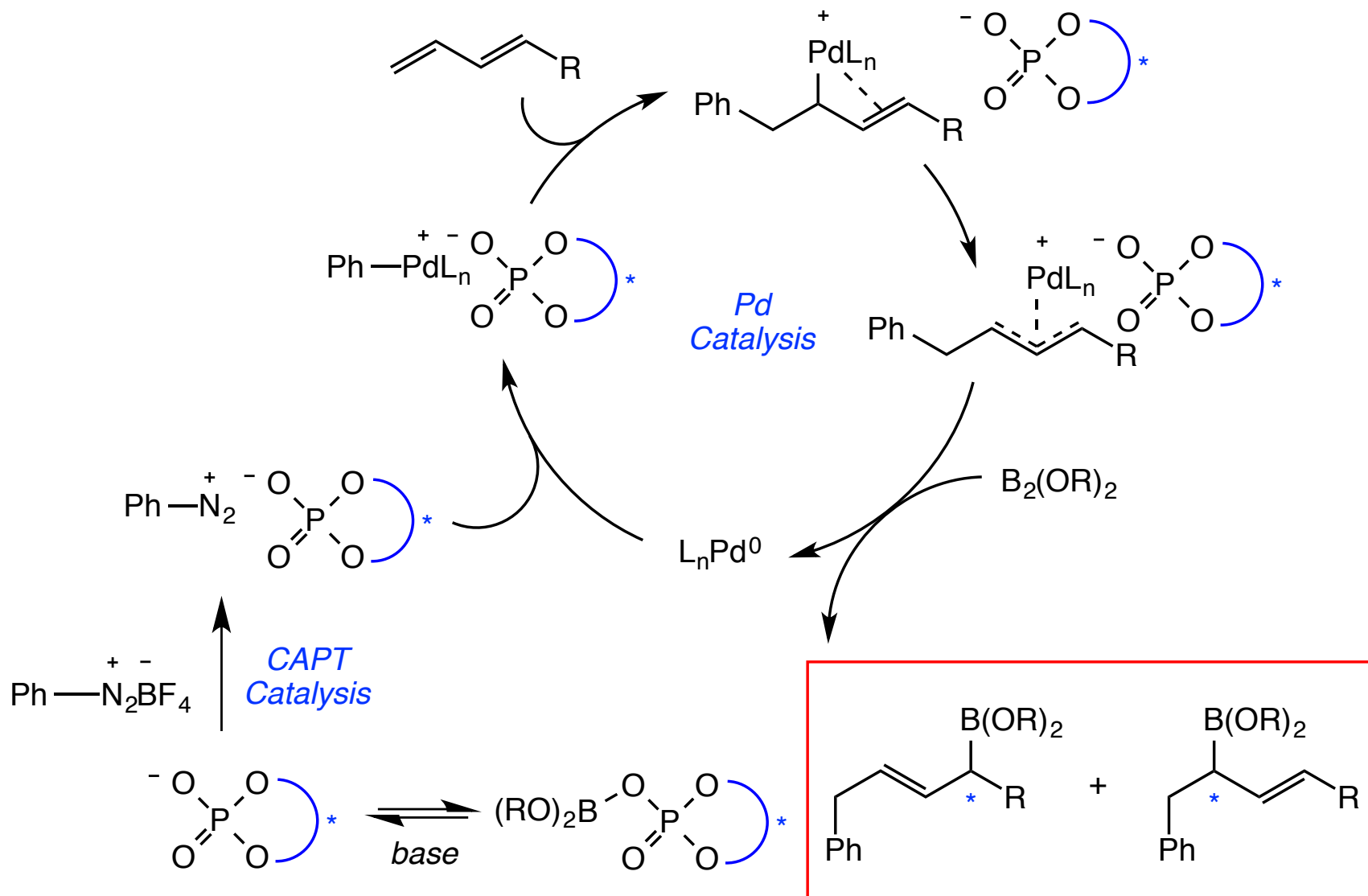
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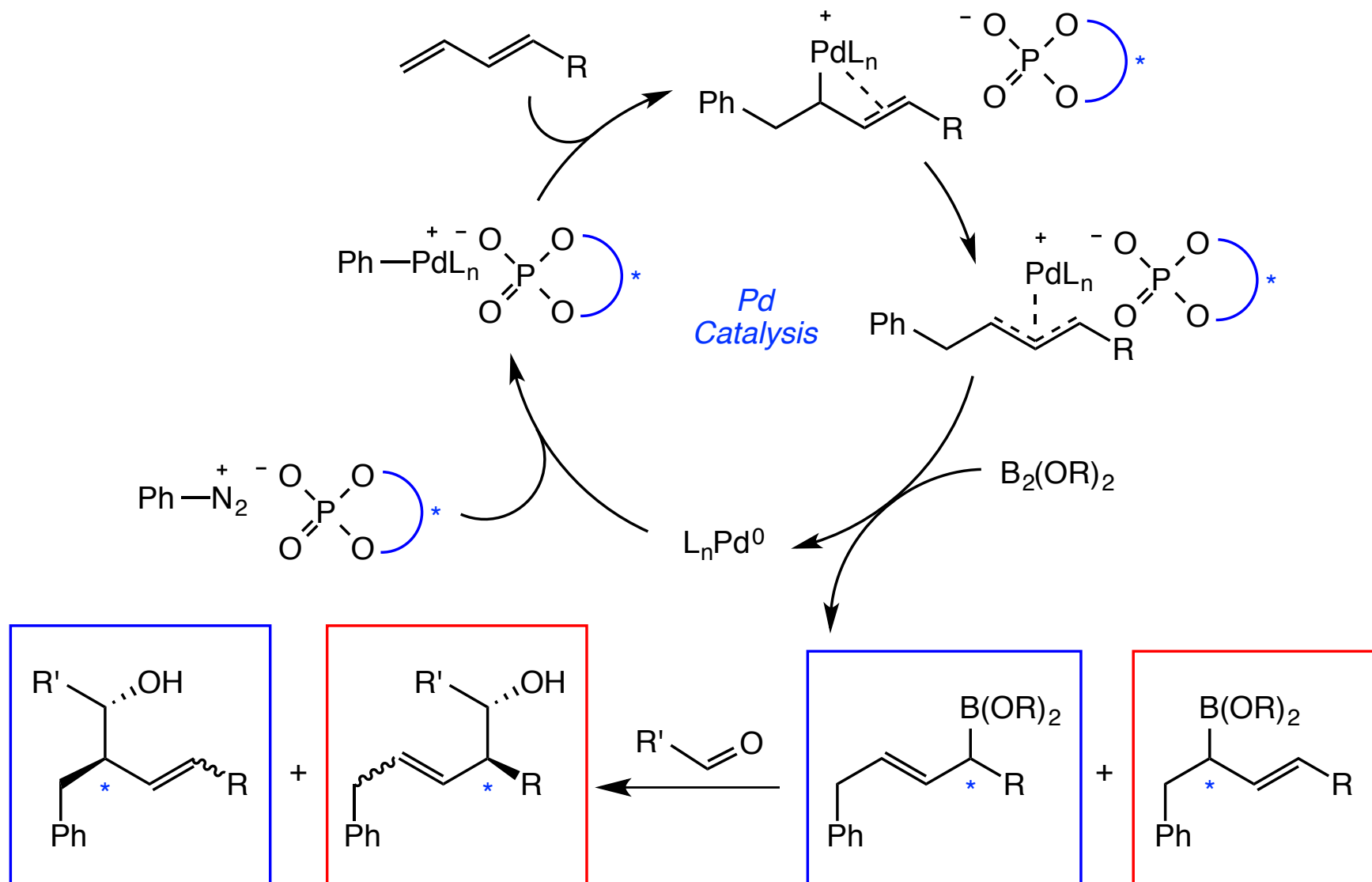
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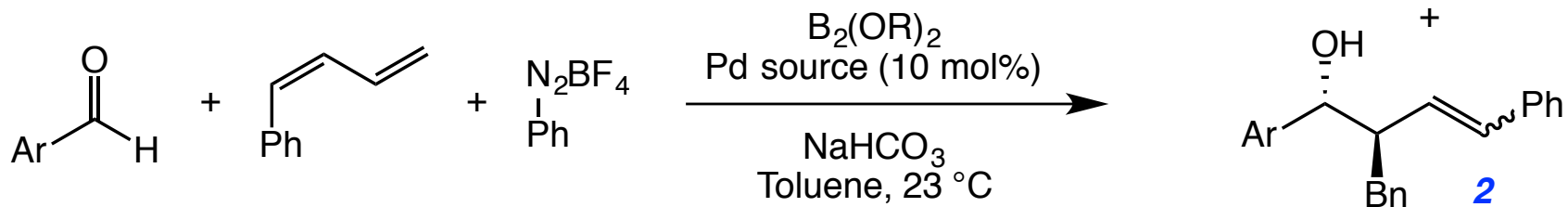
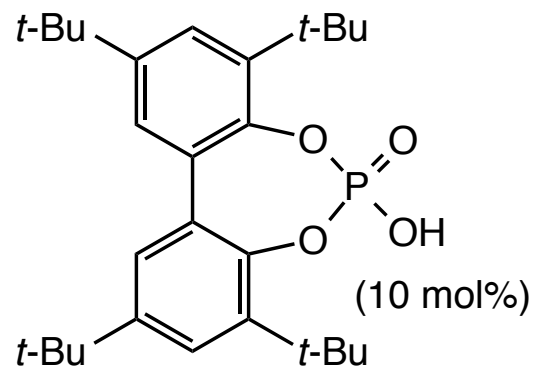
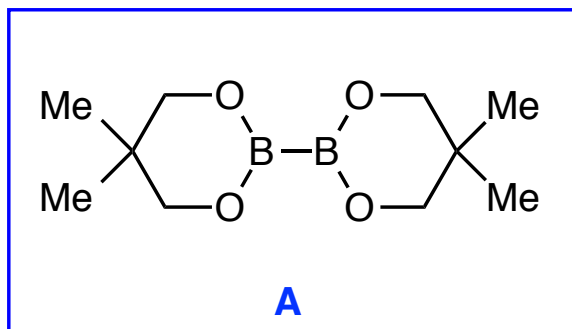
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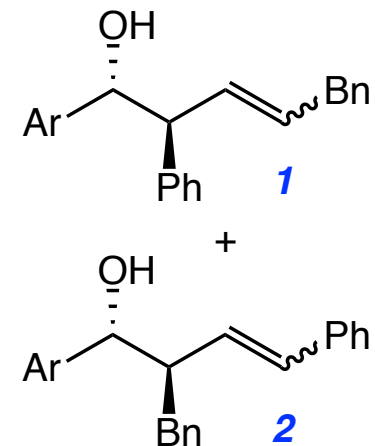
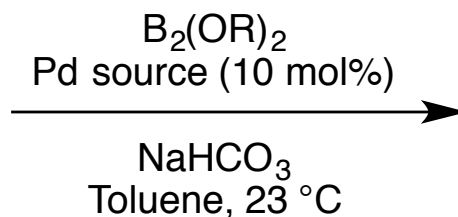
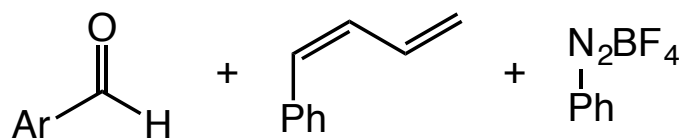
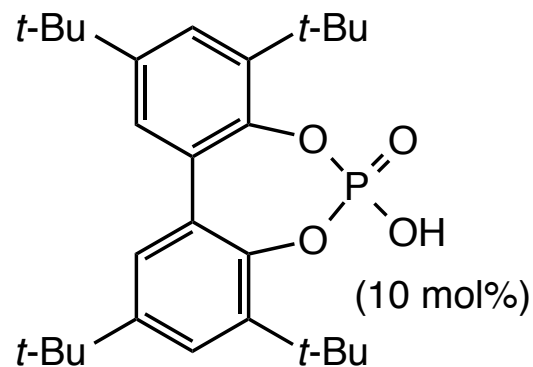
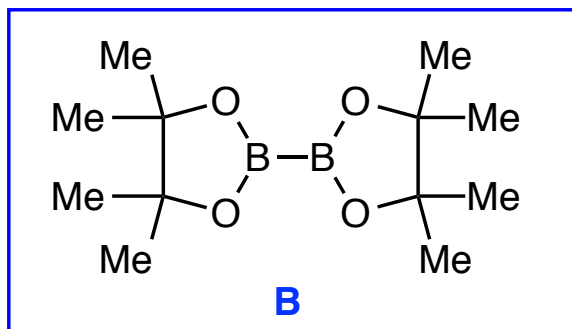


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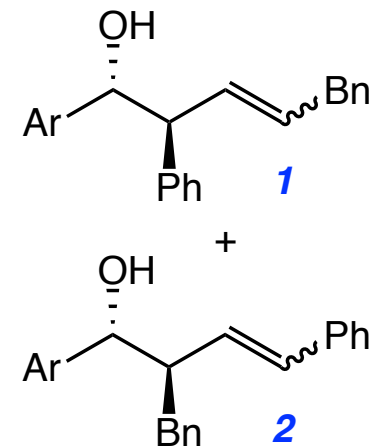
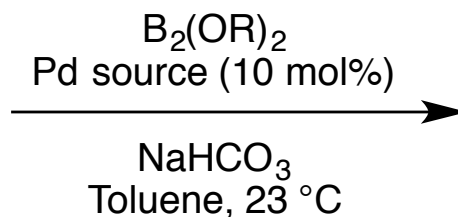
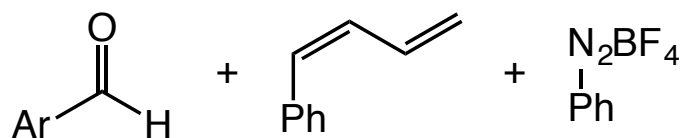
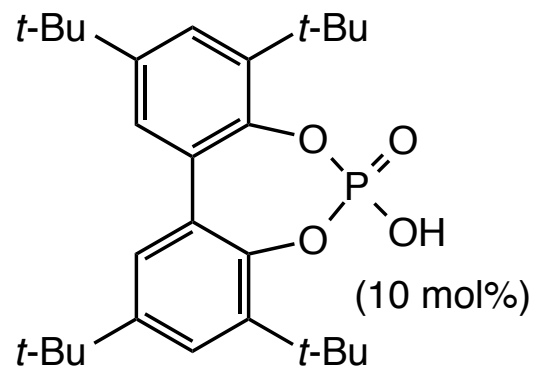
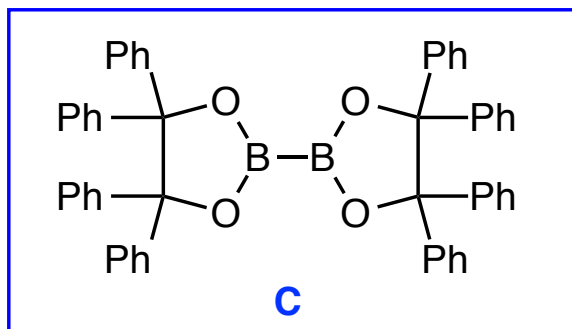
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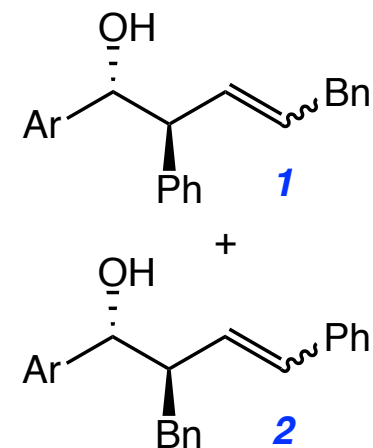
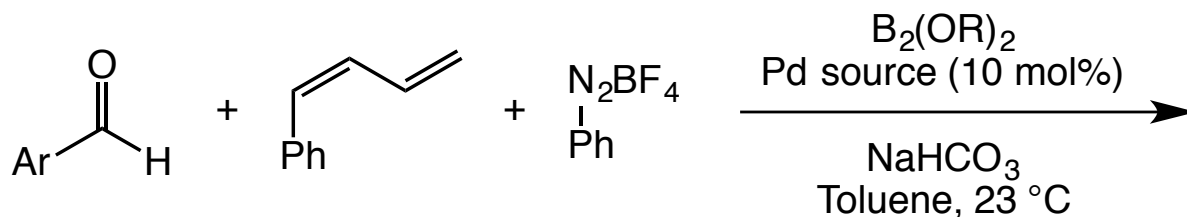
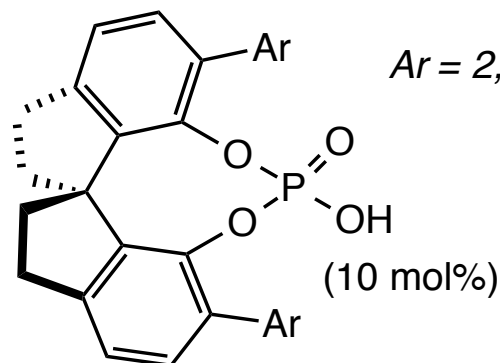
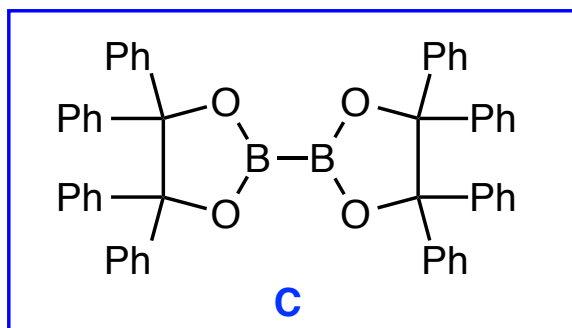
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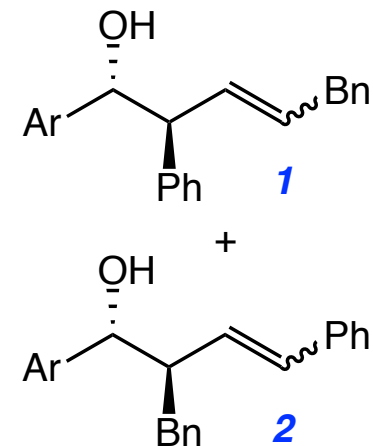
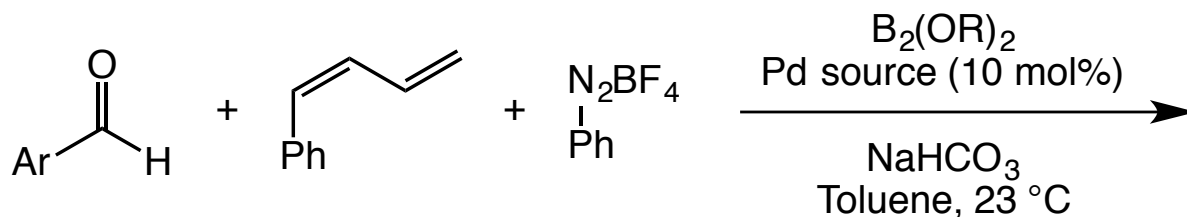
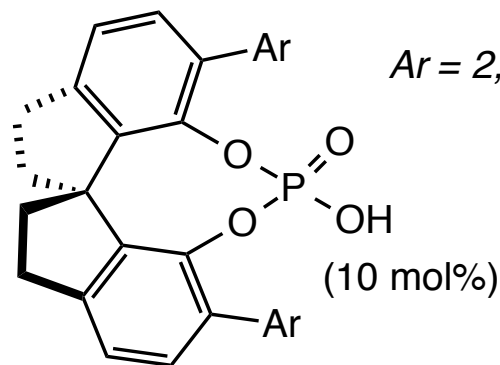
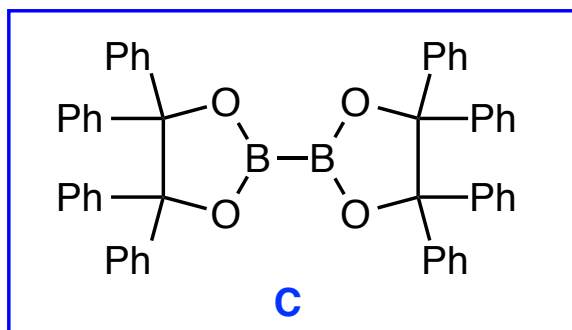
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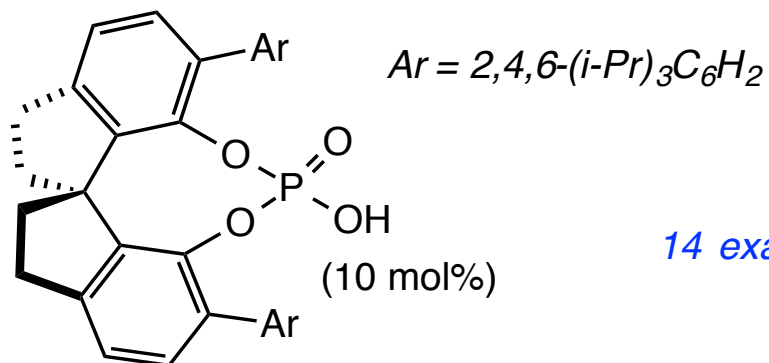
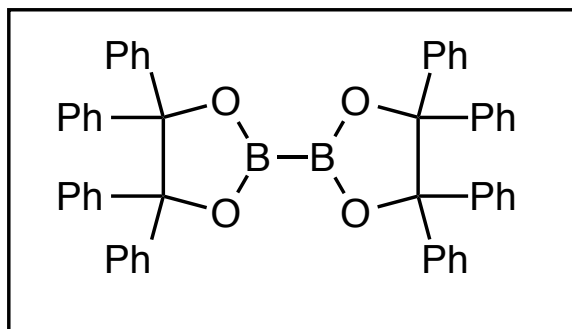
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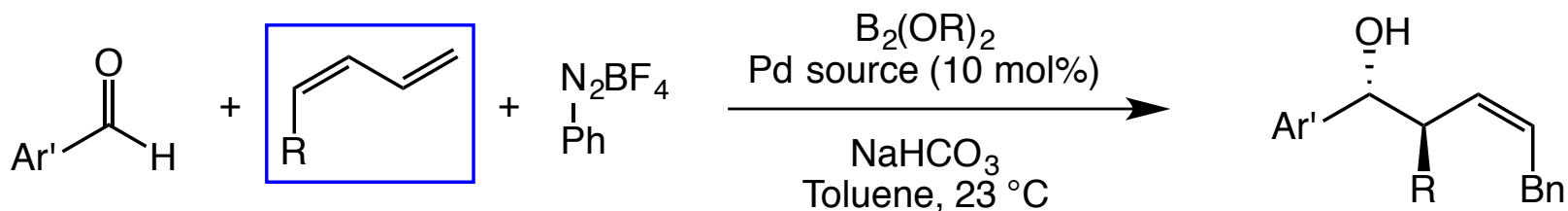


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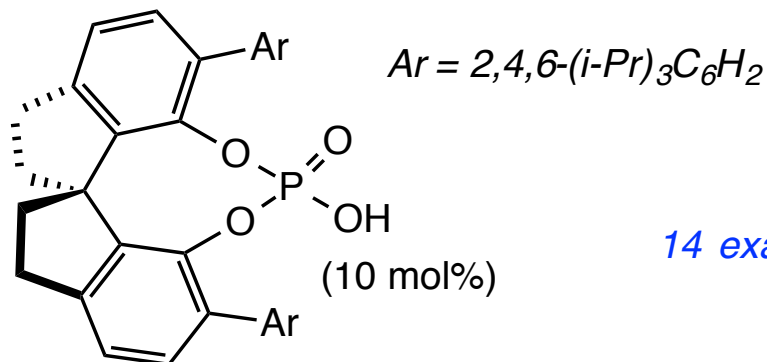
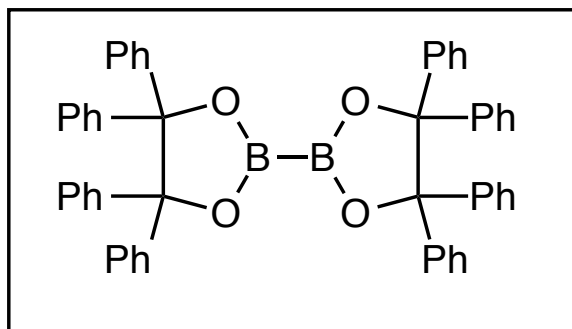
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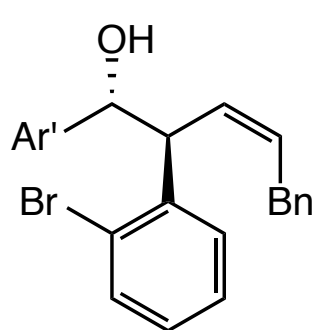
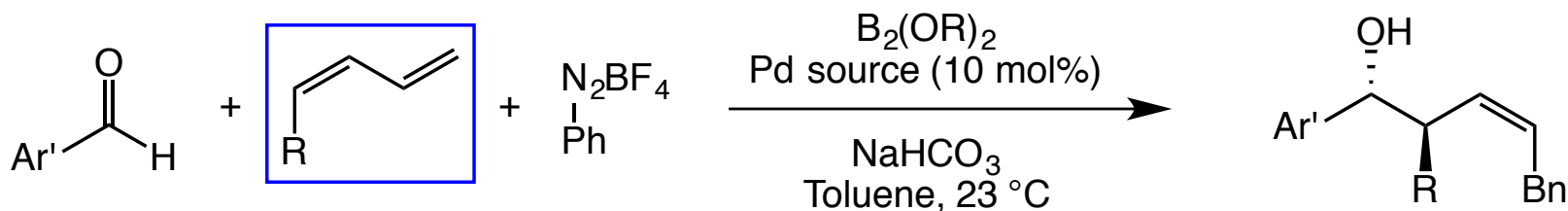
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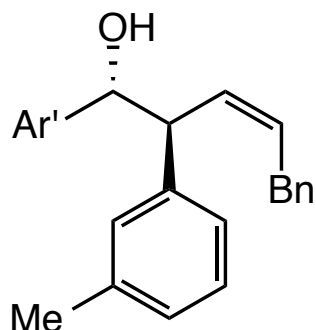
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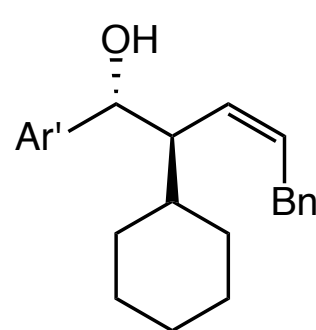
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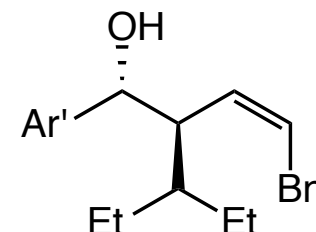
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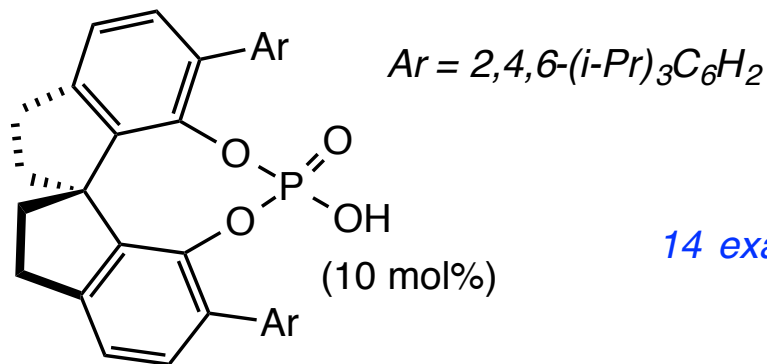
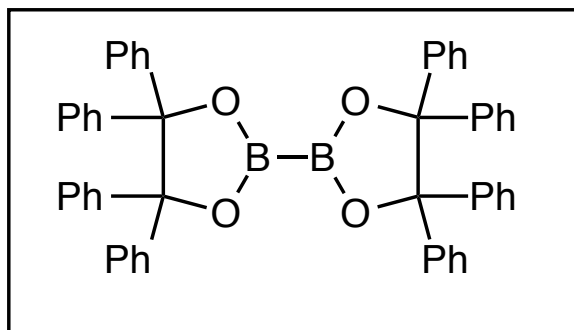
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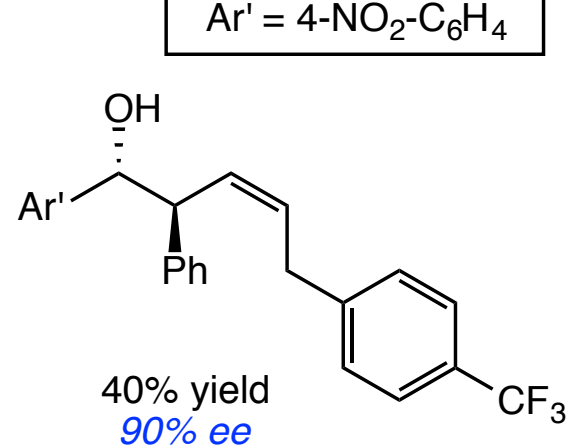
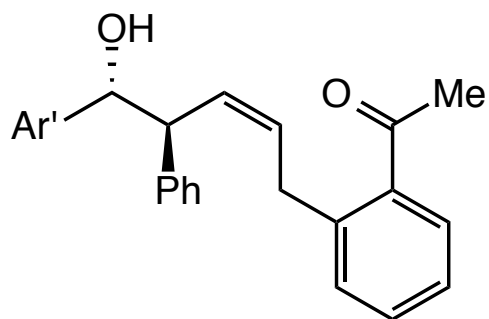
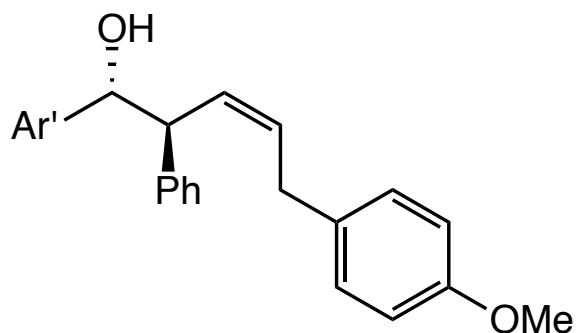
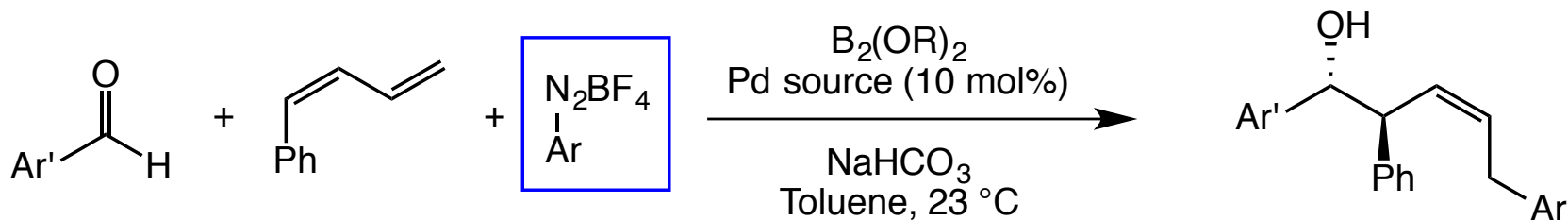
74% yield
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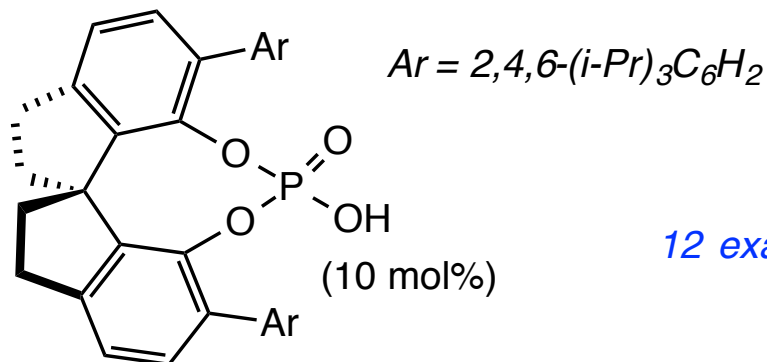
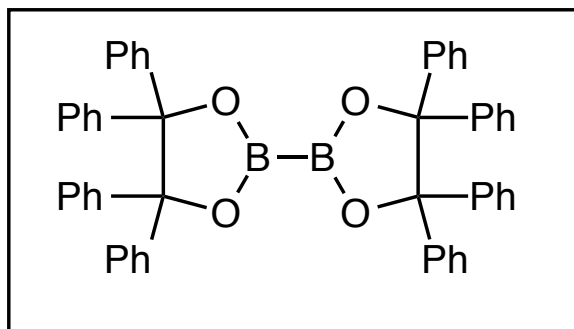
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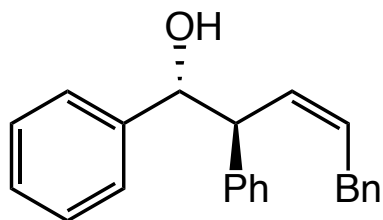
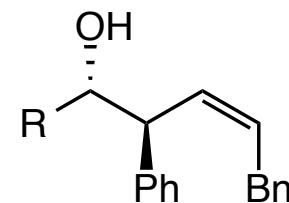
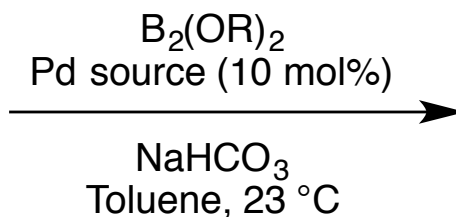
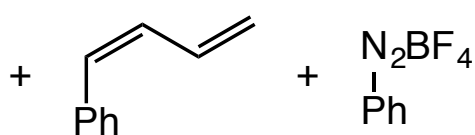
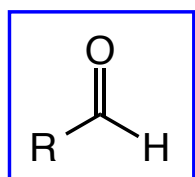
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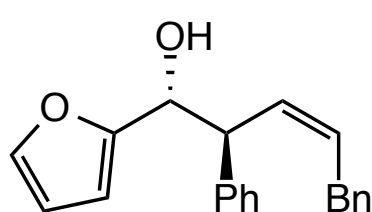
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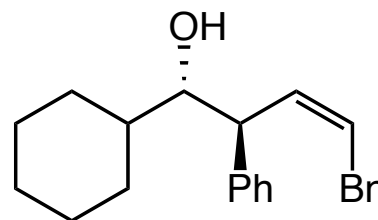
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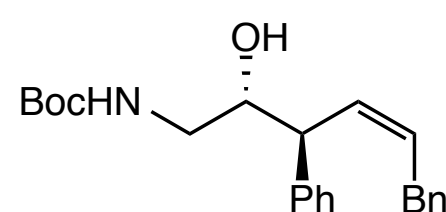
99% yield
90% ee



99% yield
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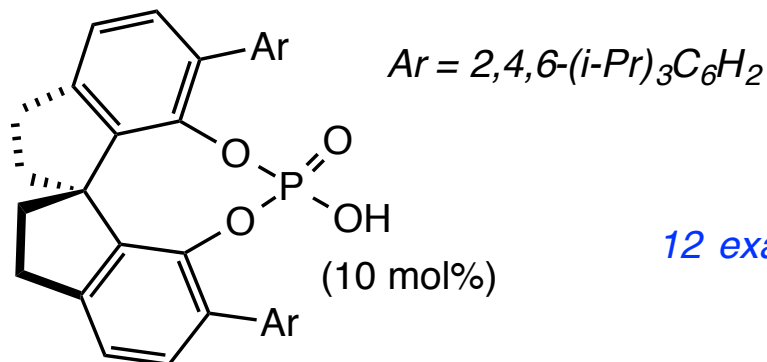
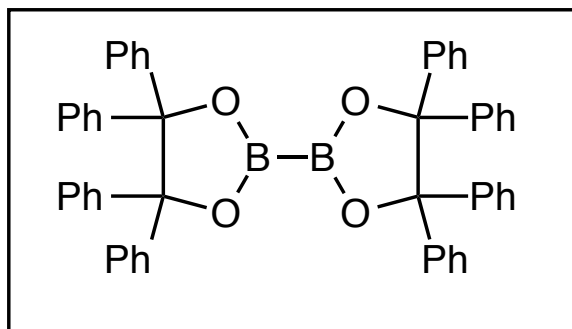


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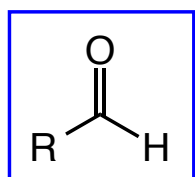


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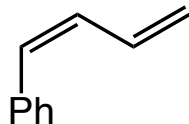
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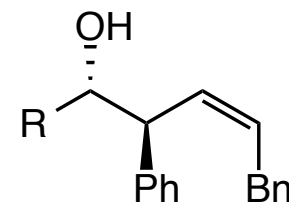
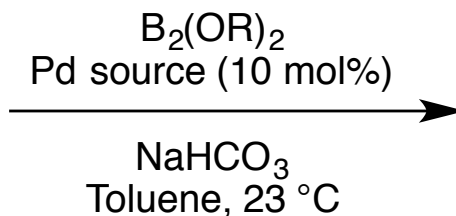
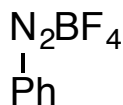
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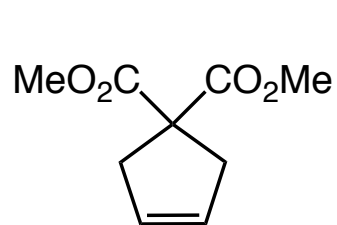
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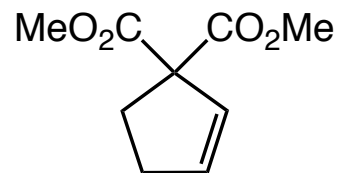
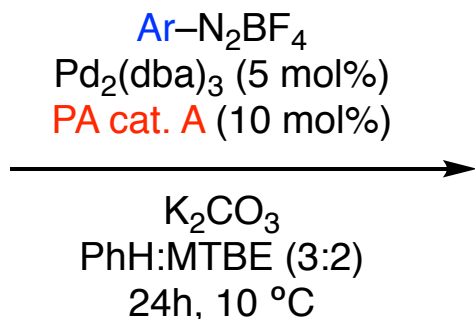
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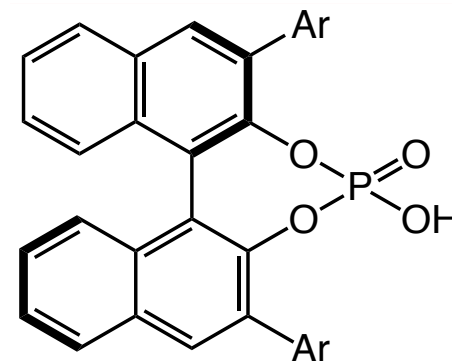
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5, 6, and
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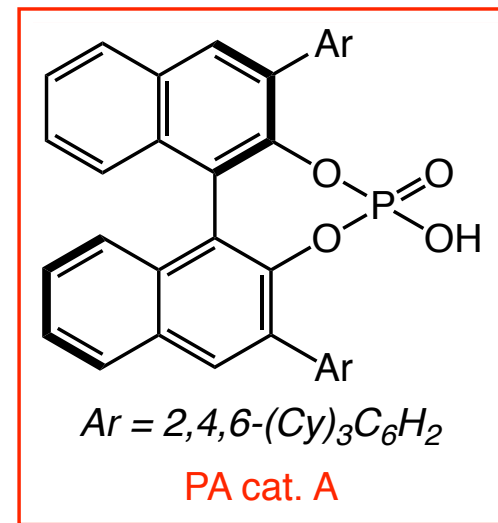
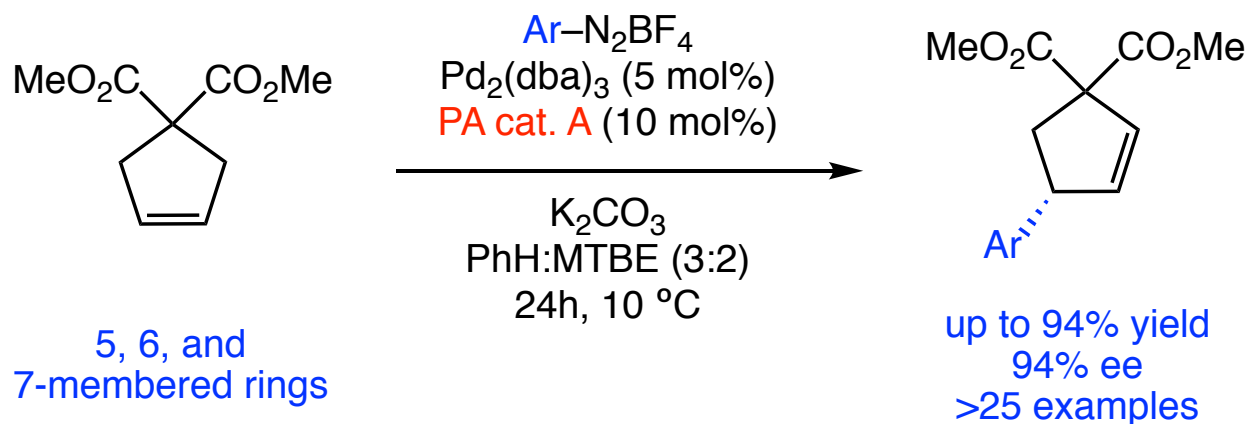
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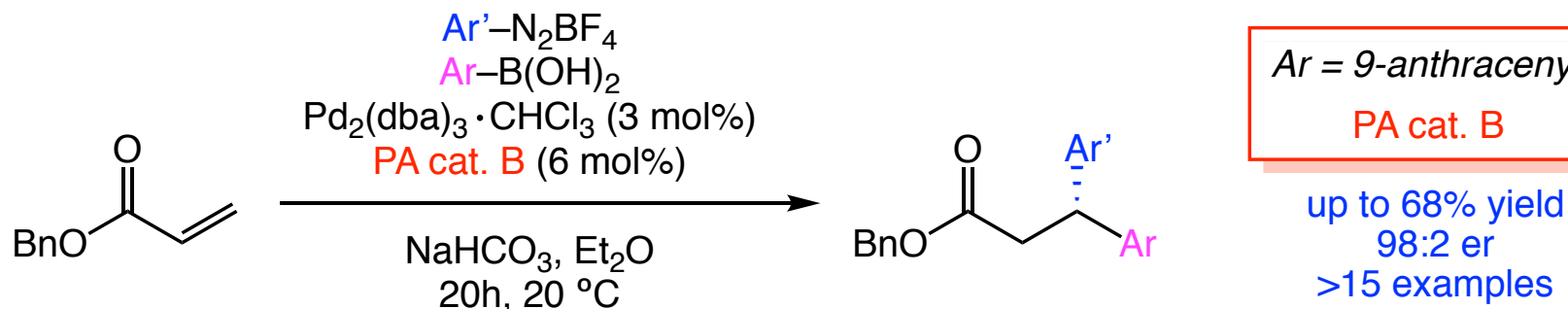
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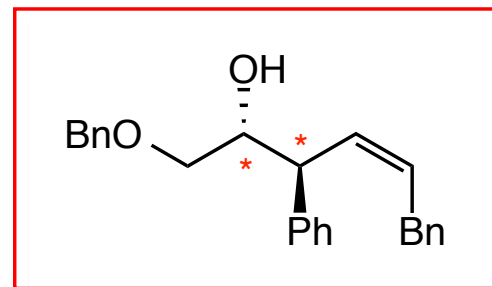
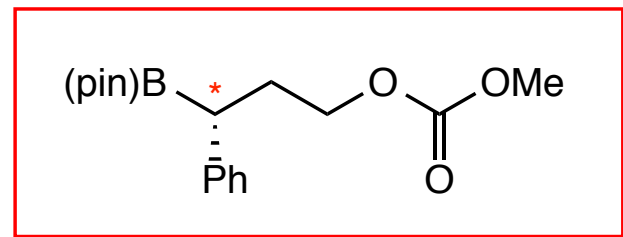
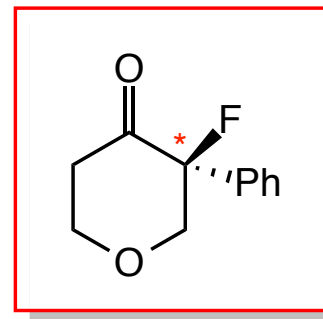
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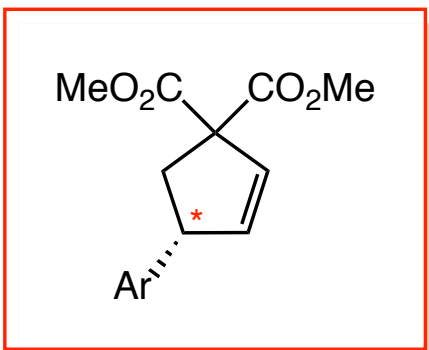
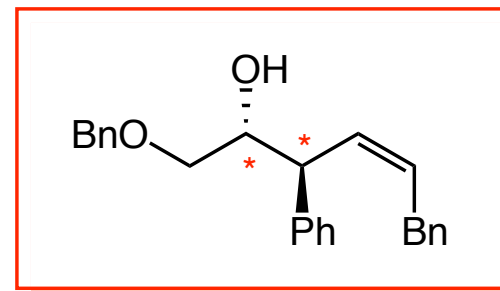
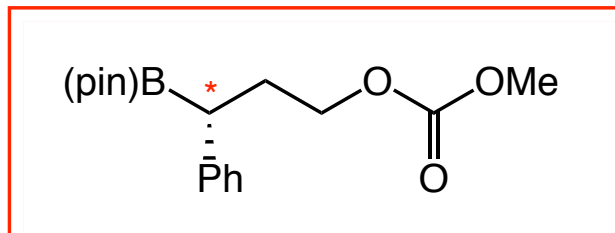
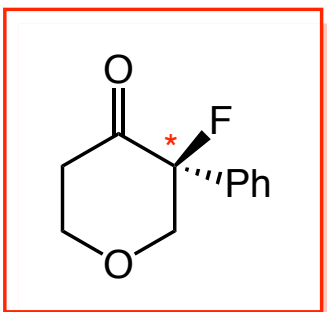
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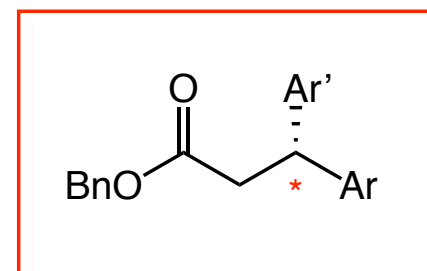
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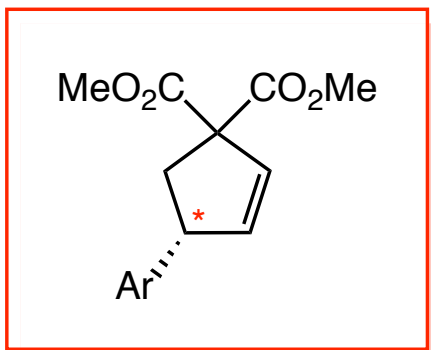
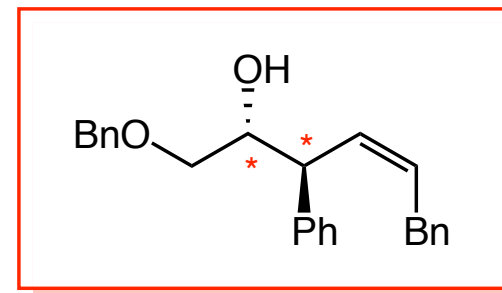
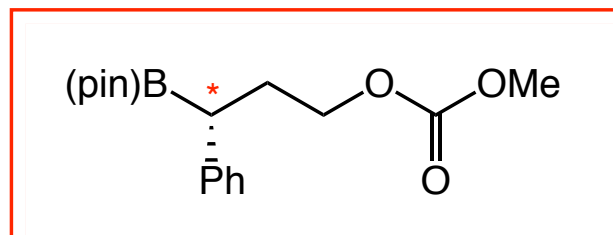
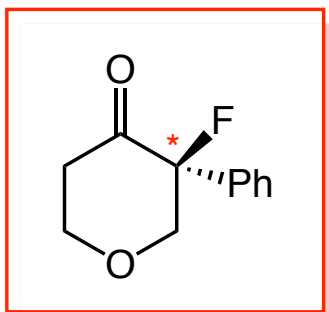
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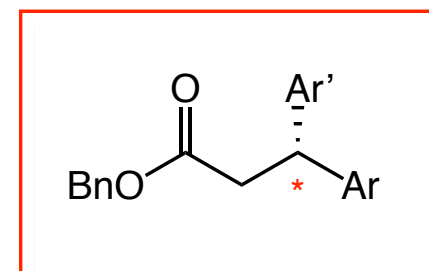
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Future Directions

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Application of CCPT in enantioselective cooperative catalysis

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