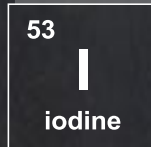
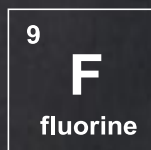

Catalytic Enantioselective Halofunctionalizations of Olefins



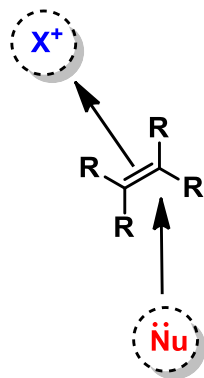
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Halofunctionalizations of olefins

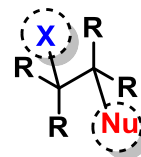
Introduction

Electrophilic addition
between an electrophilic
halogen source and an olefin



Enantioselective
catalyzed reaction

Intra- or intermolecular
addition or substitution
onto the activated substrate

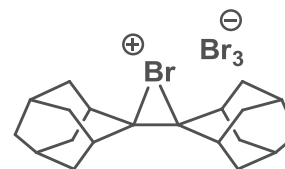


Bifunctionalized
chiral compound

The last chapter of a long story

Introduction

1870s (Fittig) : 1st
halolactonization



1969 (Wynberg) :
1st stable cyclic
bromonium

1992 (Tagushi) : 1st
enantioselective
halolactonization

2000

1850s (Reynolds) :
1st electrophilic
addition of halogen
to alkene

1900

1937 (Roberts and
Kimball) : cyclic
halonium ion
proposed as
intermediate

1950

2003 (Kang) :
1st catalytic
enantioselective
halocyclization

The main challenges

Introduction

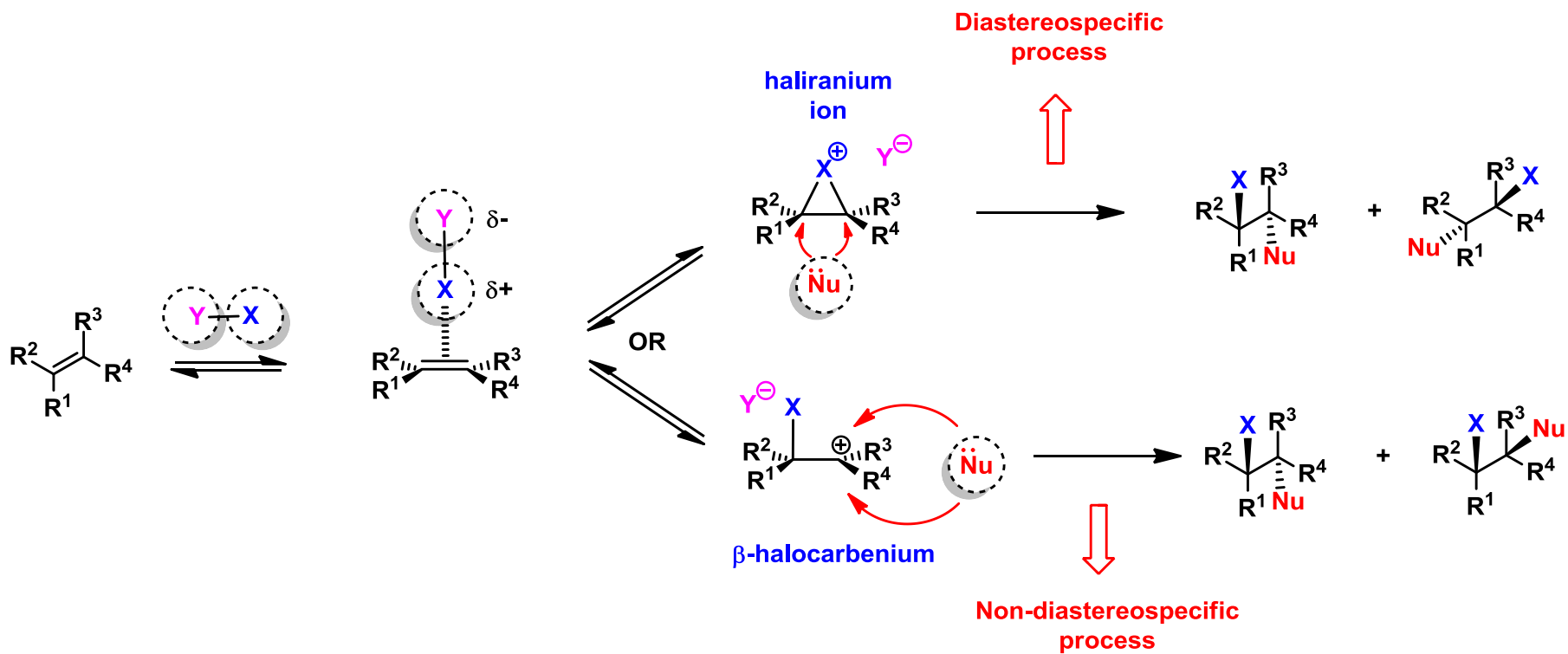
Decrease the rate of the uncatalyzed reaction

Save the catalytic activity in the presence of highly electrophilic species



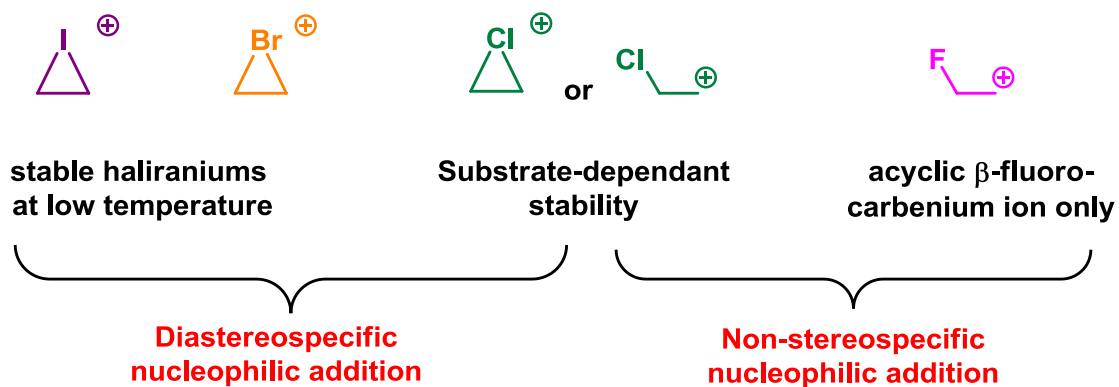
Generate stereoselectivity with highly reactive intermediates

Two possible mechanisms



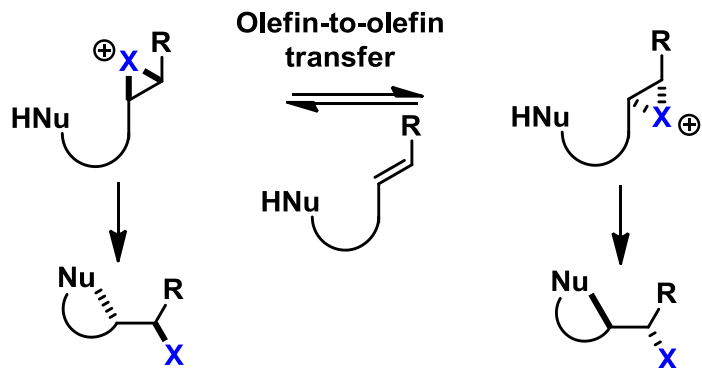
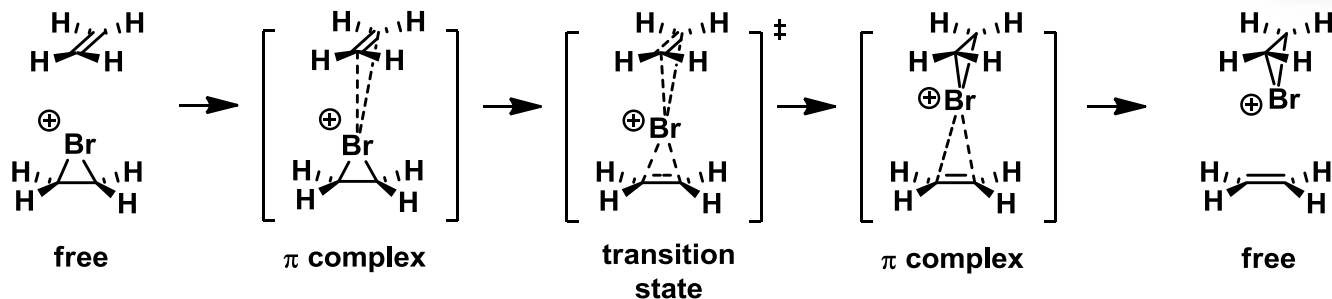
Haliranium vs β -halocarbenium

Introduction



A major challenge : the olefin-to-olefin transfer

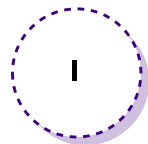
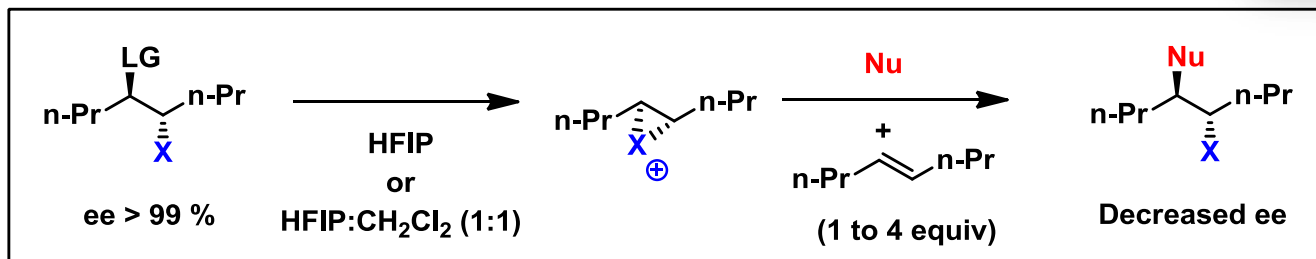
Introduction



Olefin-to-olefin transfer can racemize haliranium at rates that can compete with nucleophilic capture

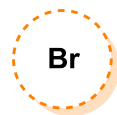
Haliranium absolute configuration stability

Introduction



Low
electronegativity

Fast
olefin-to-olefin
transfer
(low stereochemical stability)



High
electronegativity

Slow
olefin-to-olefin
transfer
(high stereochemical stability)



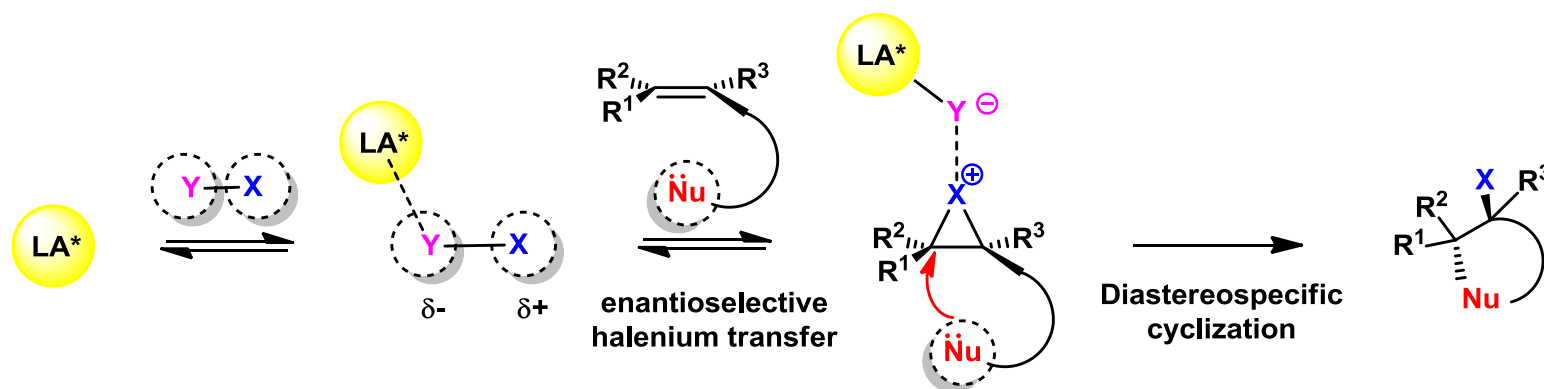
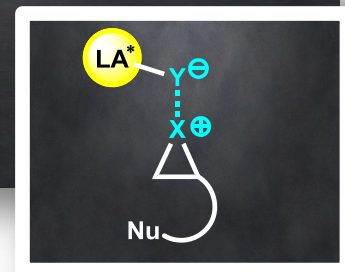
I. Iodo- and bromocyclizations

II. Chloro- and fluorocyclizations

III. Intermolecular halofunctionalizations

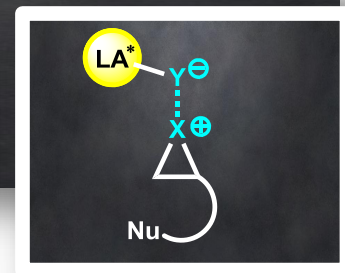
I. Iodo- and bromocyclizations

Lewis acid catalysis - Concept

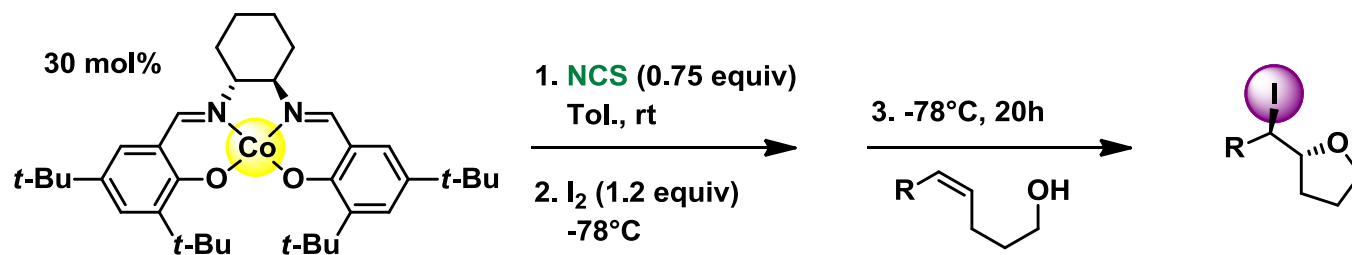


Lewis acids polarize the Y-X bond, stabilize the counteranion generated and create the requisite chiral environment

Kang's iodoetherification



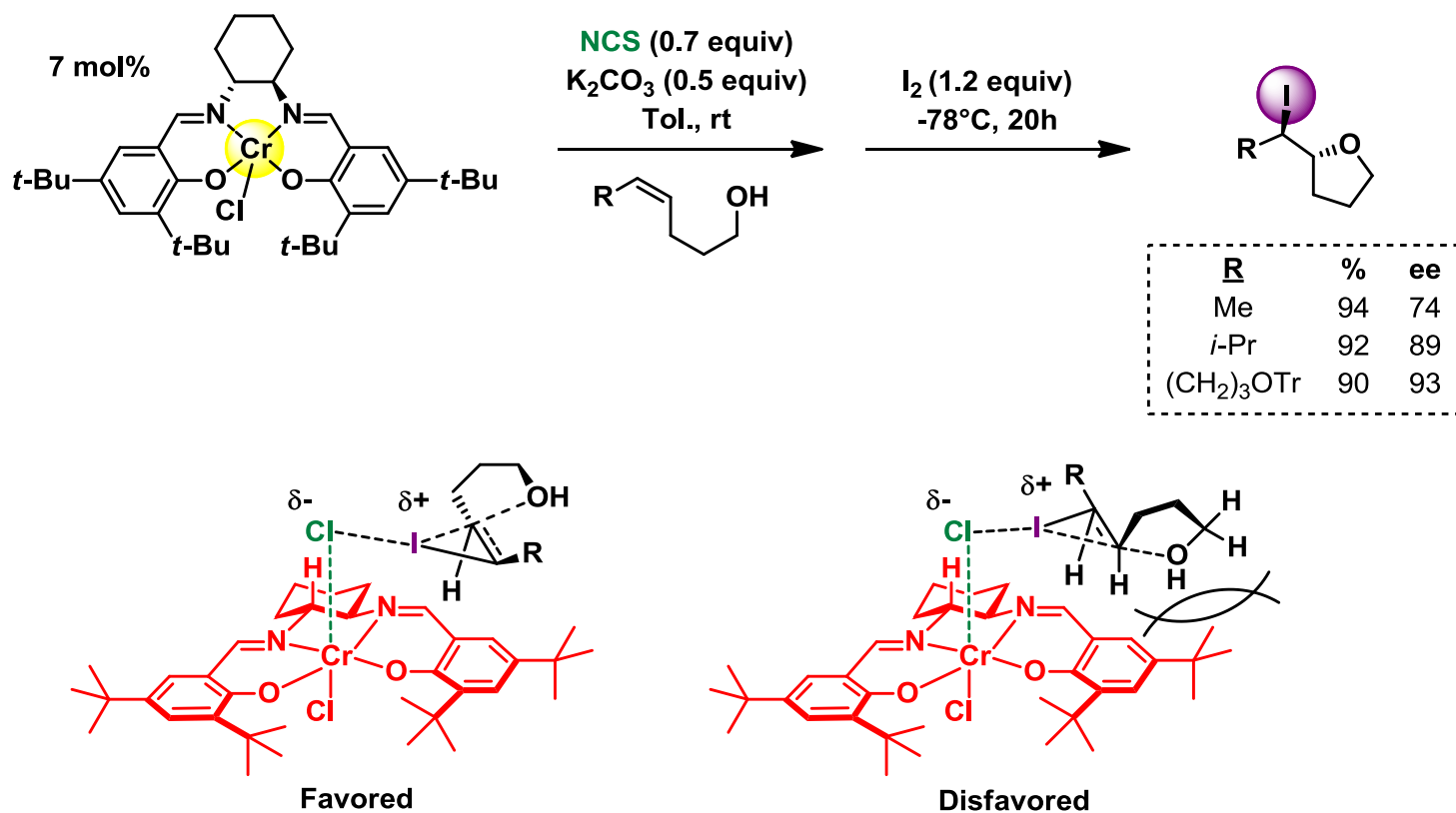
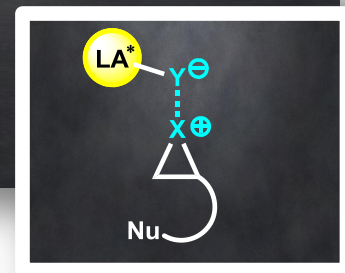
Reacts with I₂ to slowly
release ICl further activated by
the LA* and minimizes the uncatalyzed
racemic pathway



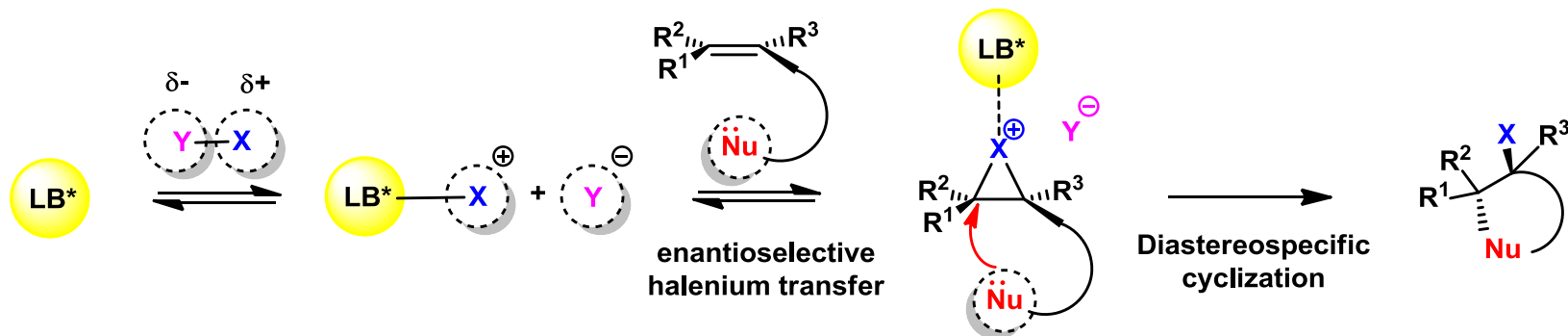
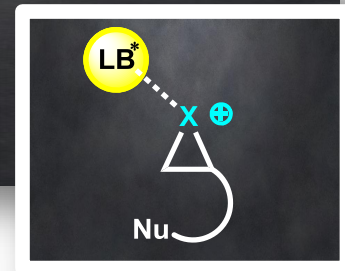
High catalyst loading

R	%	ee
Me	96	67
<i>i</i> -Pr	83	73
(CH ₂) ₃ OTr	89	90

Kang's iodoetherification

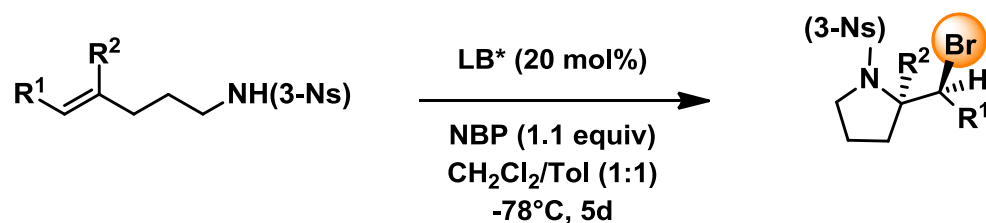
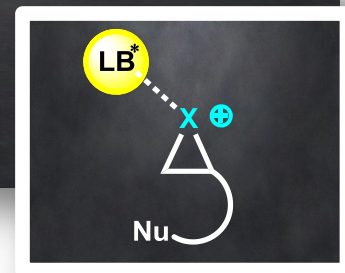


Lewis base catalysis - Concept



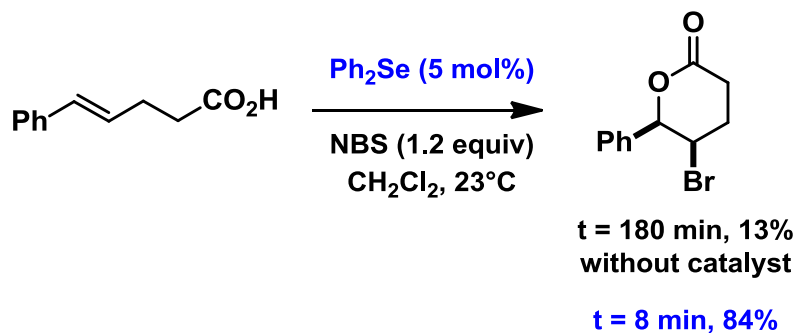
Lewis bases polarize the Y-X bond, stabilize the haliranium and create the requisite chiral environment

LB catalyzed bromoaminocyclization

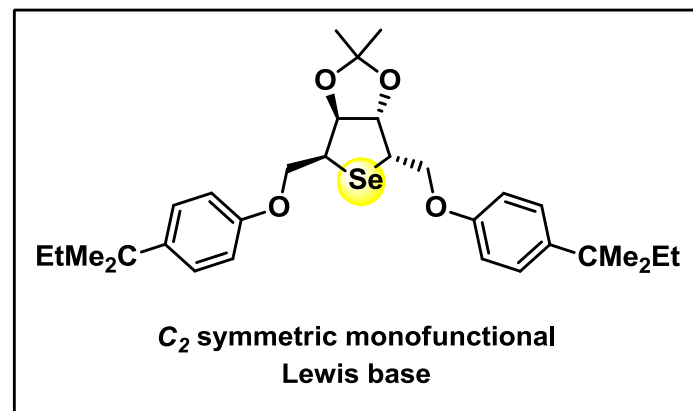


R^1	R^2	%	ee
Ph	Ph	15	79
Et	Ph	93	91
<i>i</i> -Bu	Ph	91	83
Me	4-ClC ₆ H ₄	62	59
Me	4-MeOC ₆ H ₄	11	2

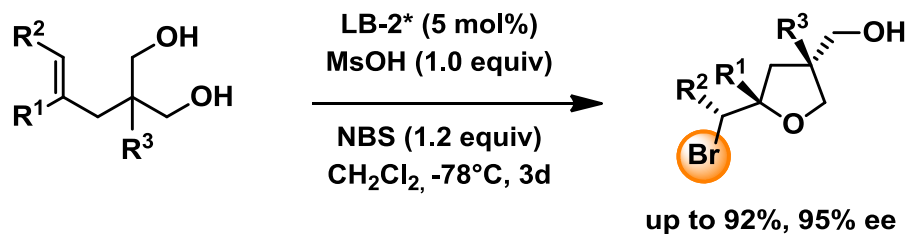
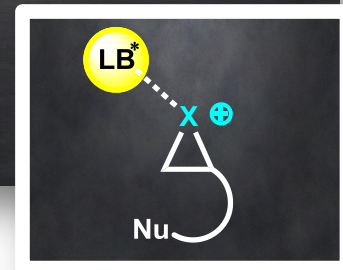
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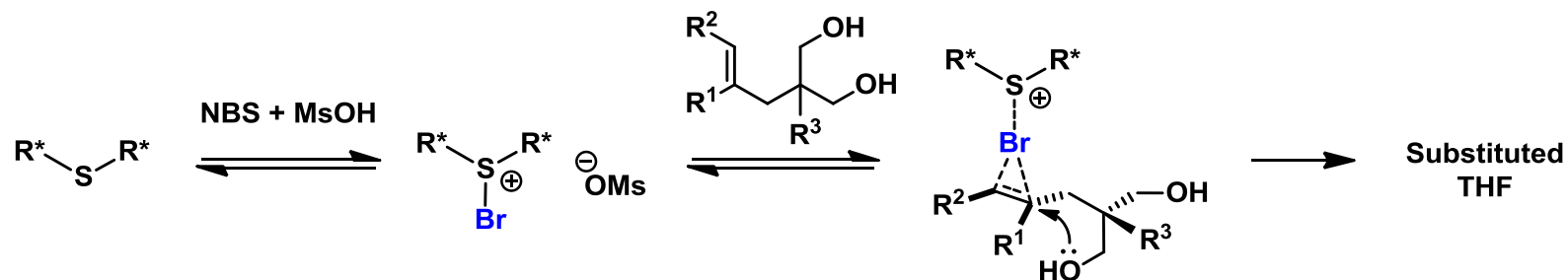
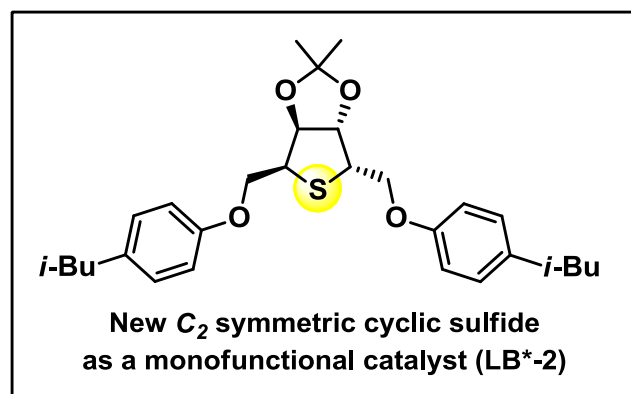
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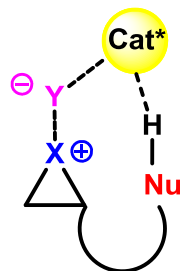
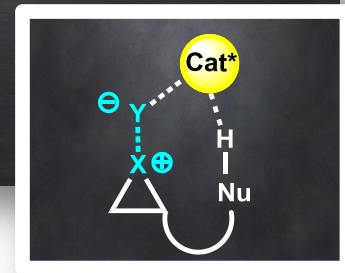
LB catalyzed diol desymmetrization



Three stereogenic centers
in one step

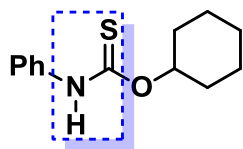
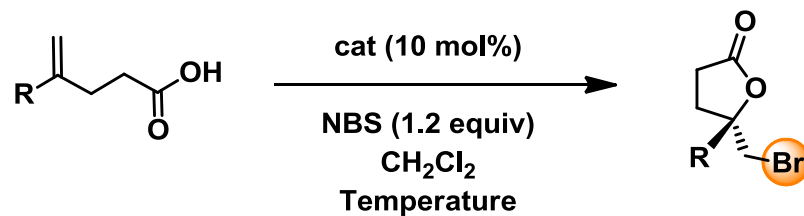
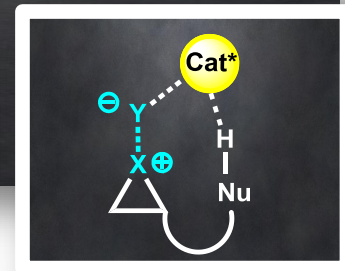


Bifunctional catalysis - Concept

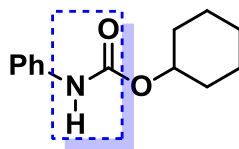


Activation of the halonium source by H-bonding and nucleophile activation - Use of bifunctional catalyst

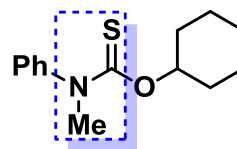
Bifunctional catalysis



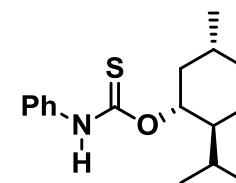
R = H, 84%
(25°C)



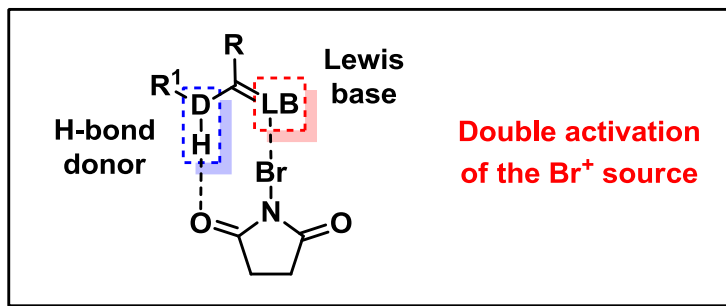
R = H, 18%
(25°C)



R = H, 73%
(25°C)

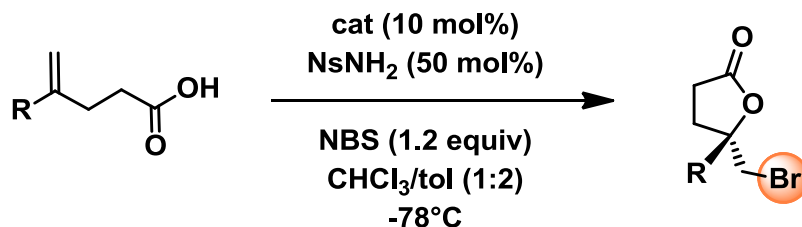
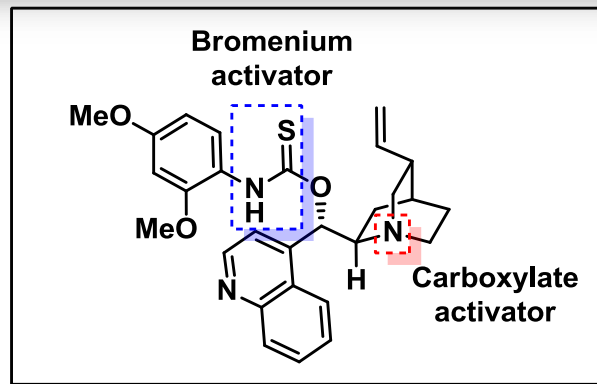
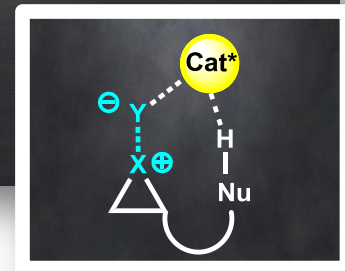


R = Ph, 0% ee
(-78°C)

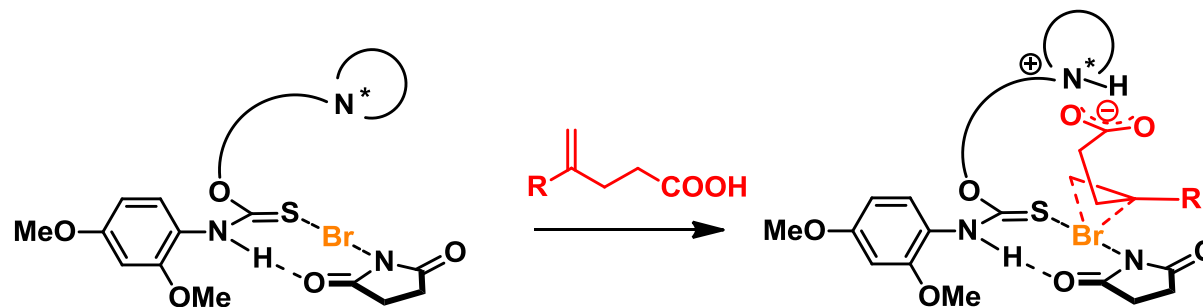


Lewis basic sulfur atom and H-bond are not sufficient to provide stereinduction

Bifunctional catalysis

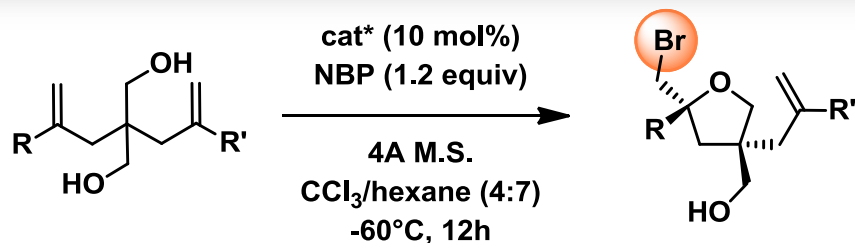
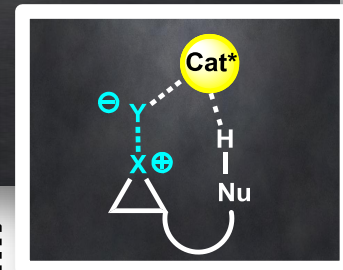


R	%	ee
Ph	99	90
4-NO ₂ C ₆ H ₄	85	83
4-MeOC ₆ H ₄	67	28
Me	81	41
<i>t</i> -Bu	97	93

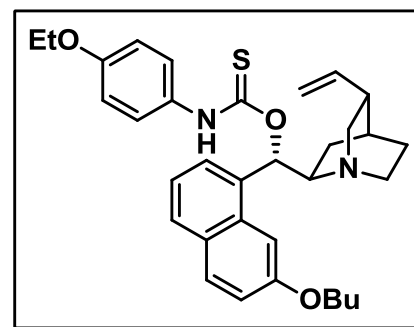


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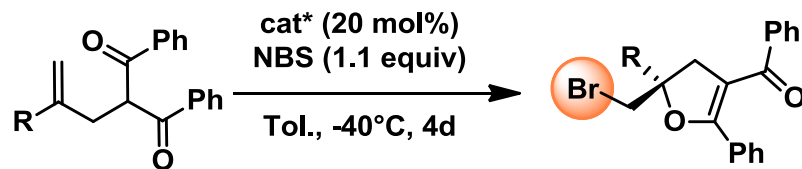
Bifunctional catalysis



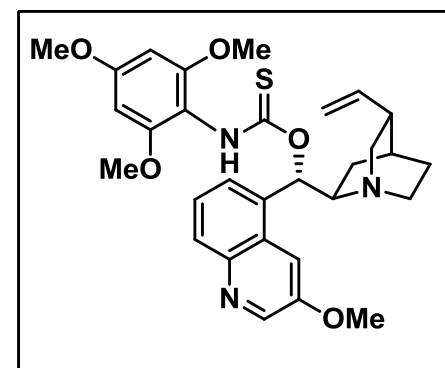
R	R'	%	dr	ee
Ph	Ph	93	84:16	92
4-ClC ₆ H ₄	4-ClC ₆ H ₄	92	76:24	64
Ph	<i>t</i> -Bu	91	94:6	80
Me	Ph	90	86:14	40



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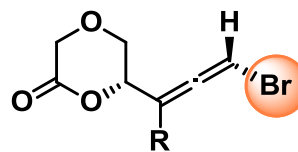
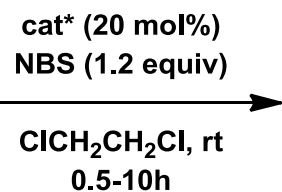
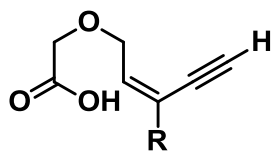
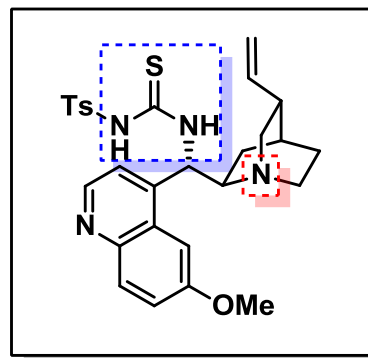
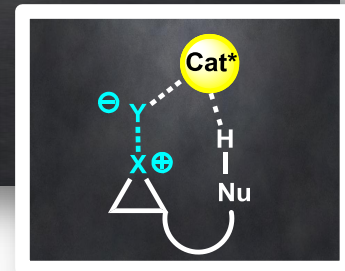


R	%	ee
Ph	89	96
4-ClC ₆ H ₄	87	90
4-MeOC ₆ H ₄	89	78
<i>t</i> -Bu	86	92
Me	80	55

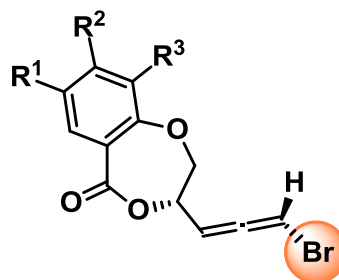
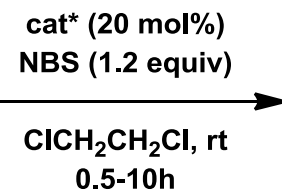
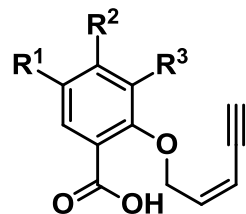


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Bifunctional catalysis

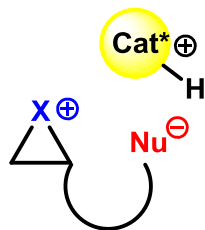
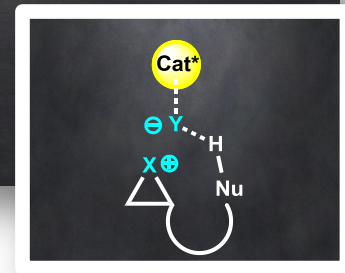


R	%	ee
H	71	90
<i>n</i> -Pr	77	90
<i>t</i> -Bu	72	90
CH ₂ OPMB	70	92
TES	87	88

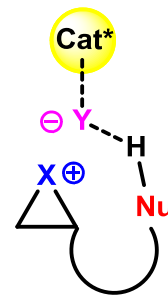


R	%	ee
R ¹ =R ² =R ³ =H	79	97
R ¹ =R ² =H, R ³ =Cl	/	/
R ¹ =R ² =H, R ³ =OMe	72	98

Ion pairing - Concept

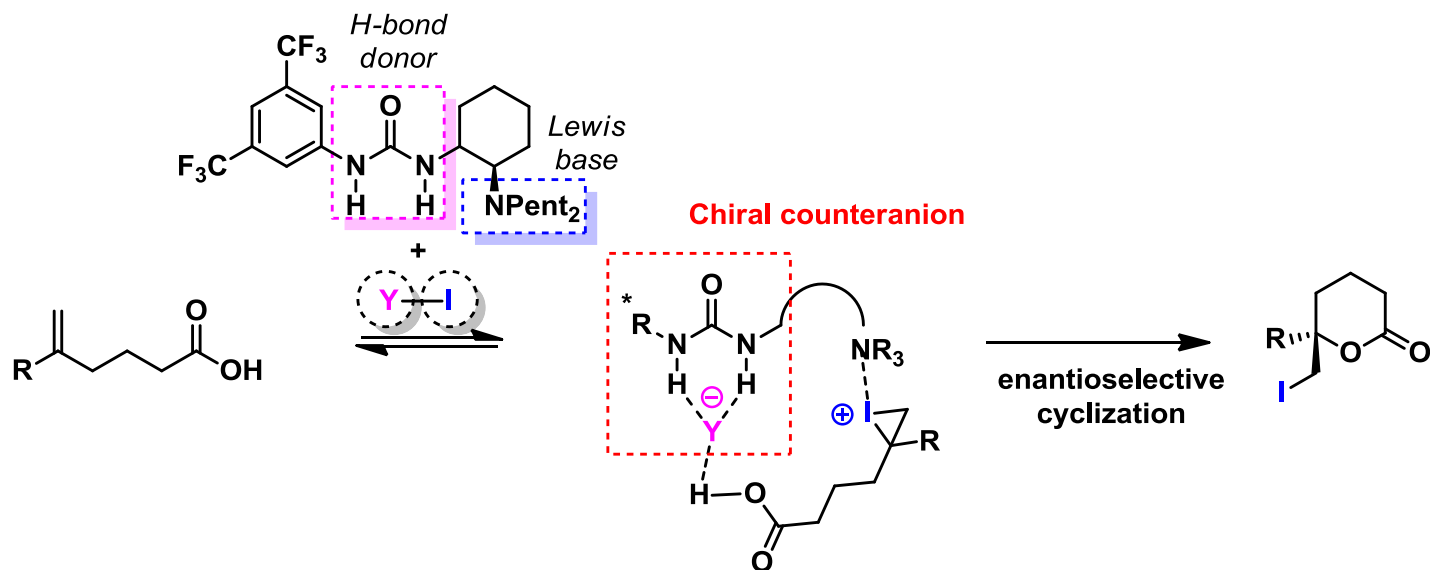
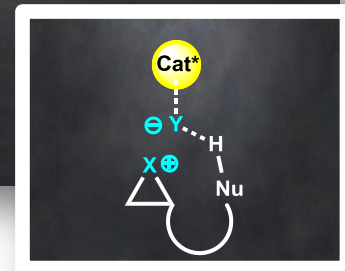


Anion binding = the deprotonation of the nucleophile generate a chiral ion pair

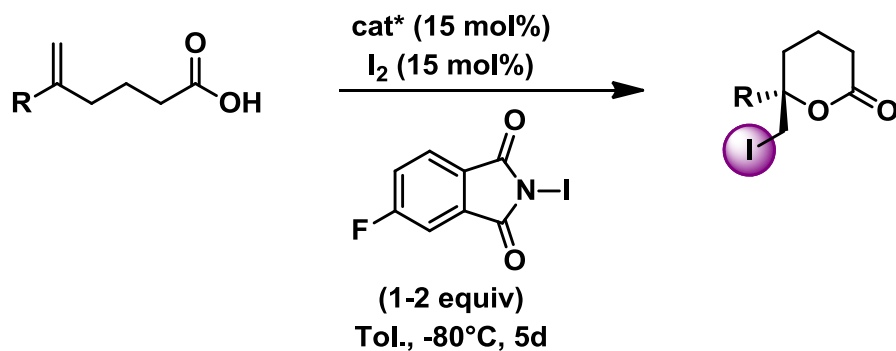
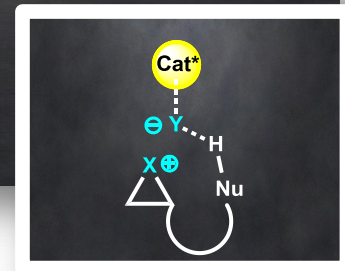


Chiral counterion = the counteranion was made chiral by H-bonding with the catalyst

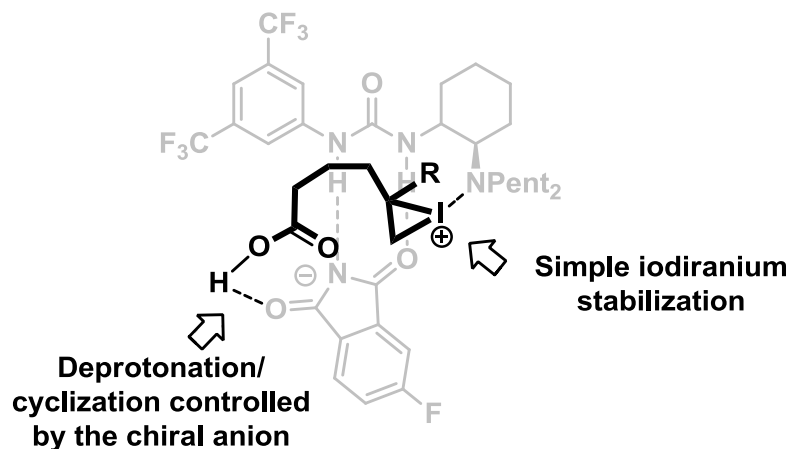
H-bonding and chiral counteranion formation



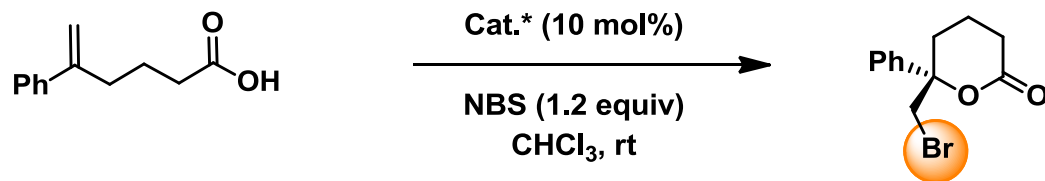
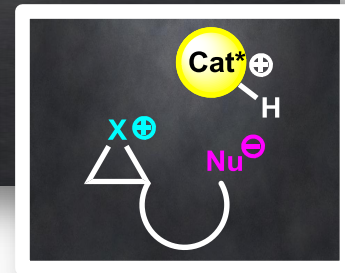
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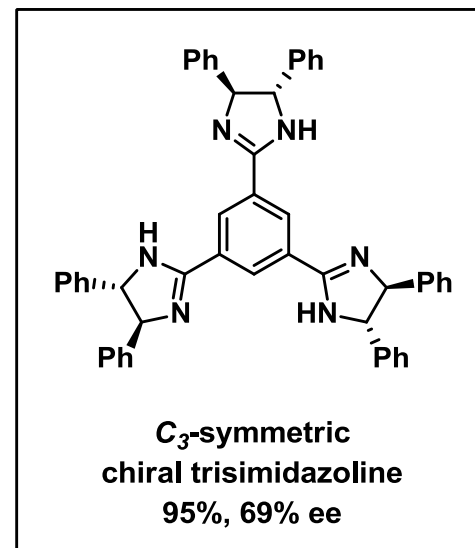
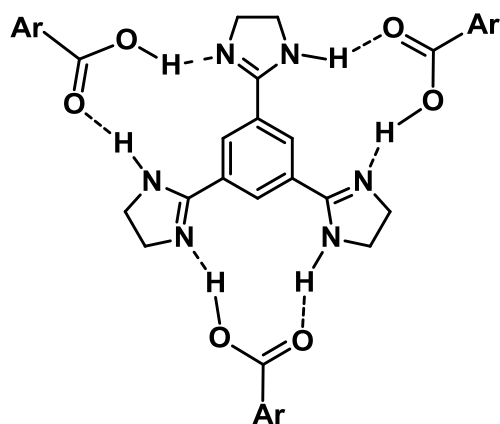
R	%	ee
Ph	87	94
4-MeOC ₆ H ₄	91	48
4-Cl-C ₆ H ₄	95	96
<i>i</i> -Pr	85	76



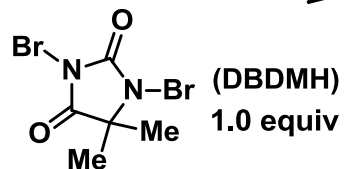
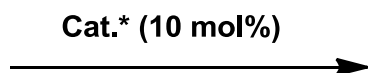
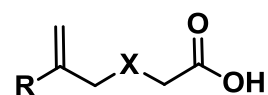
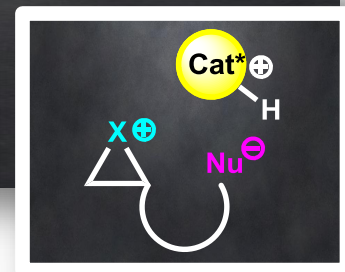
C₃-symmetric trisimidazolines



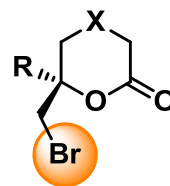
Reported 1:3 complex of
a trisimidazoline and a carboxylic acid



C₃-symmetric trisimidazolines

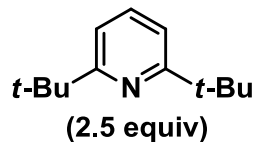
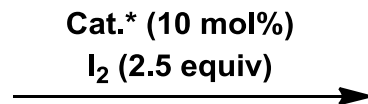
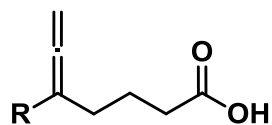


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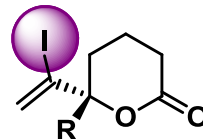


R	%	ee	X	%	ee
Ph	99	91	CMe ₂	96	81
4-BrC ₆ H ₄	93	87	O	74	71
4-MeOC ₆ H ₄	74	80	NTs	89	75
cyclohexyl	95	72			

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Tol., 0°C

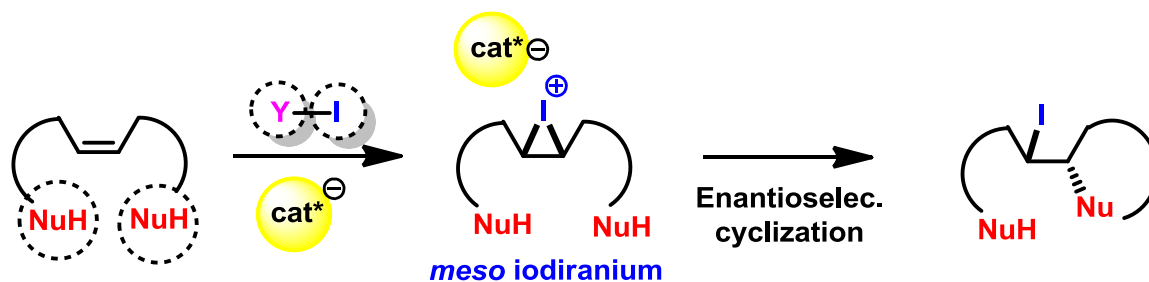
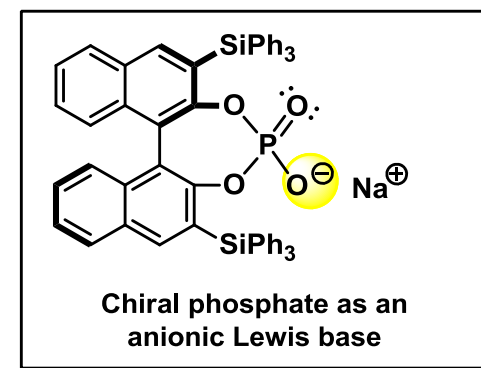
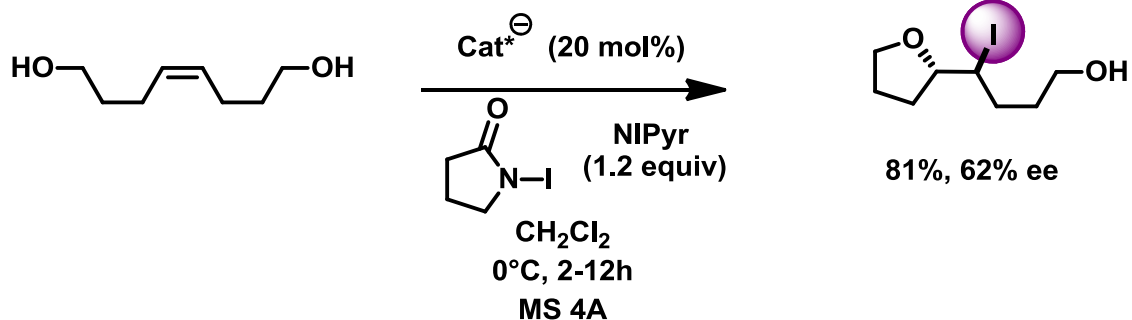
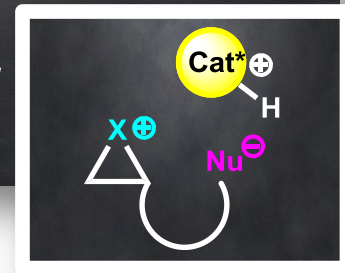


π -allyl cation intermediate

R	%	ee
Ph	83	66
4- <i>t</i> Bu-C ₆ H ₄	88	82
4- <i>t</i> BuO-C ₆ H ₄	85	2
BnCH ₂	74	34

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Enantioselective cyclization – Proof of concept

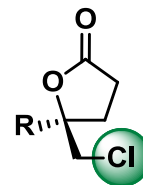
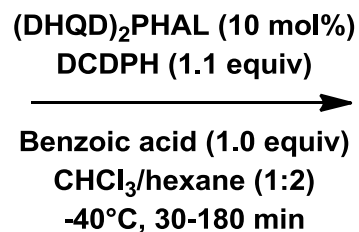
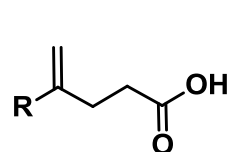


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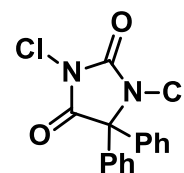
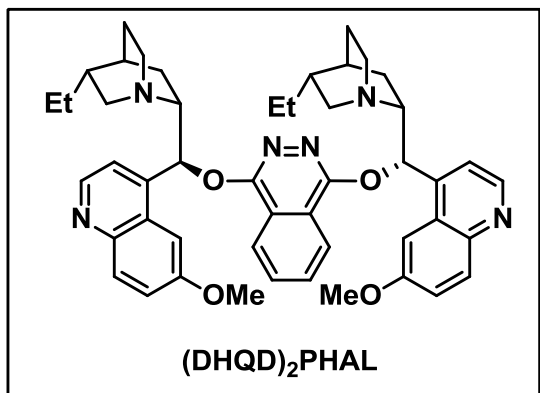
II. Chloro- and fluorocyclizations

Enantioselective chlorolactonization

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Cl
chlorine



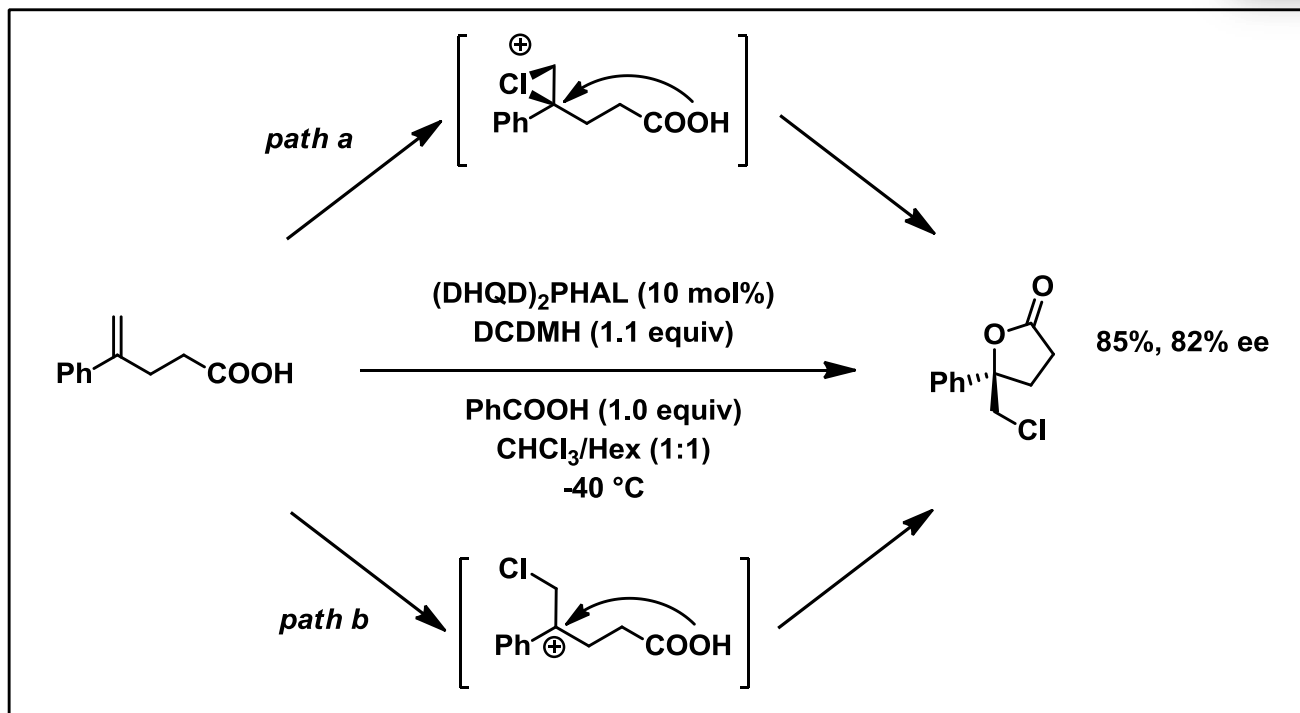
R	%	ee
Ph	86	89
Ph	75(ent)	77
4-MeOC ₆ H ₄	99	<5
4-CF ₃ C ₆ H ₄	61	90
cyclohexyl	55	43



DCDPH

Enantioselective chlorolactonization

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Bridged chloronium or carbocation intermediate ?



Face-selective chloronium delivery ?

Stereochemical relationship between the chloronium delivery and the nucleophilic attack ?

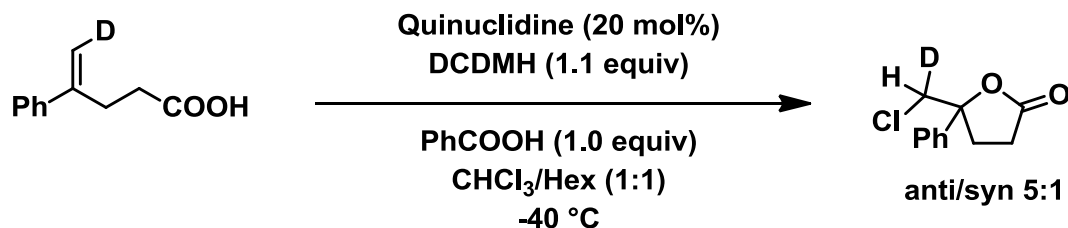
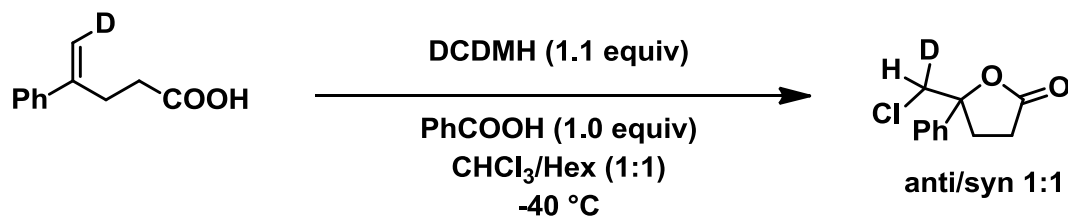
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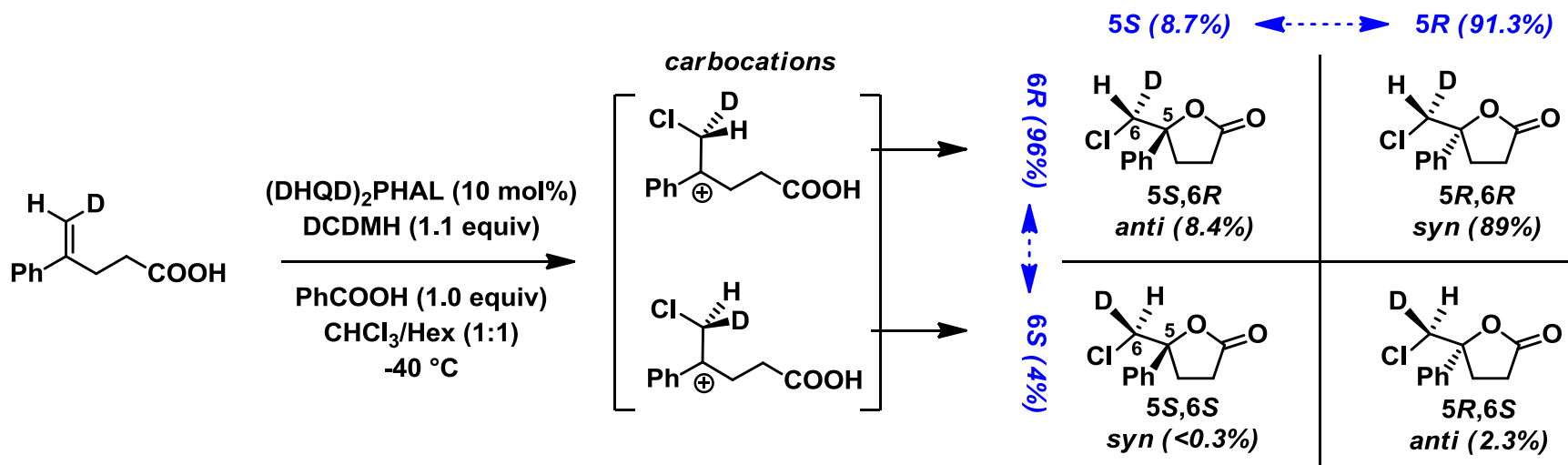
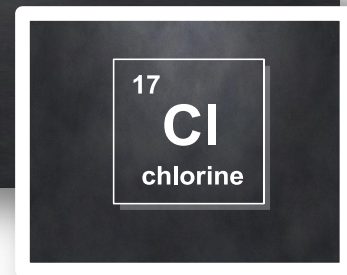


Chlorofunctionalization of 1,1-substituted alkenes does not imply the formation of a cyclic chloronium



Formation of both diastereomers \Rightarrow Excludes the formation of a bridged chloronium

Enantioselective chlorolactonization



Highly pro-*R* selective chlorenium transfer

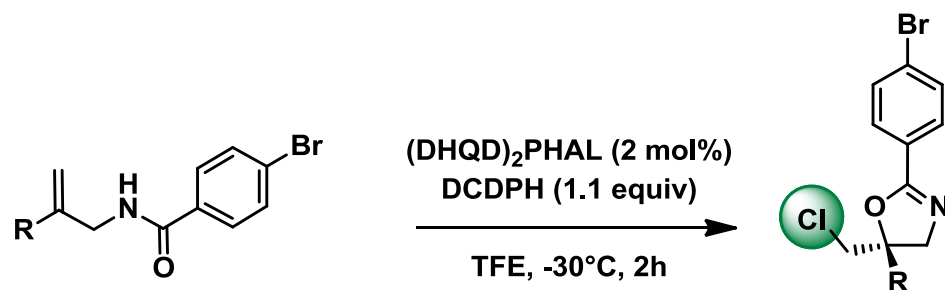
pro-*R* selective nucleophilic addition

Syn relative configuration excludes the formation of a bridged chloronium

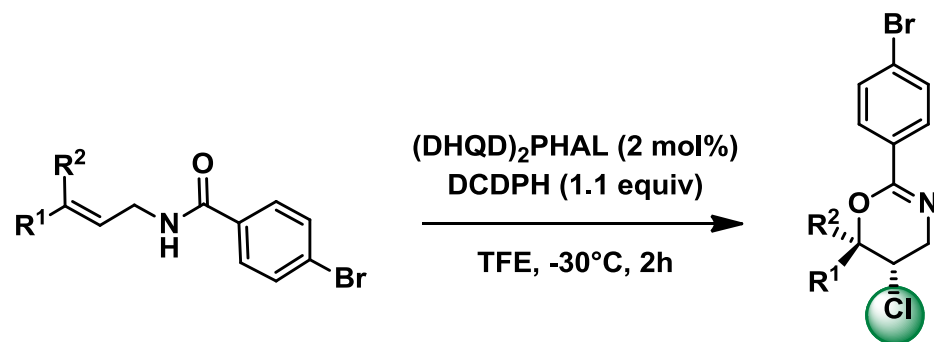
Two stereoselective steps controlled by a single catalyst

Chlorocyclization of unsaturated amides

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Cl
chlorine



R	%	ee
Ph	93	98
3-MeOC ₆ H ₄	72	93
4-ClC ₆ H ₄	94	87

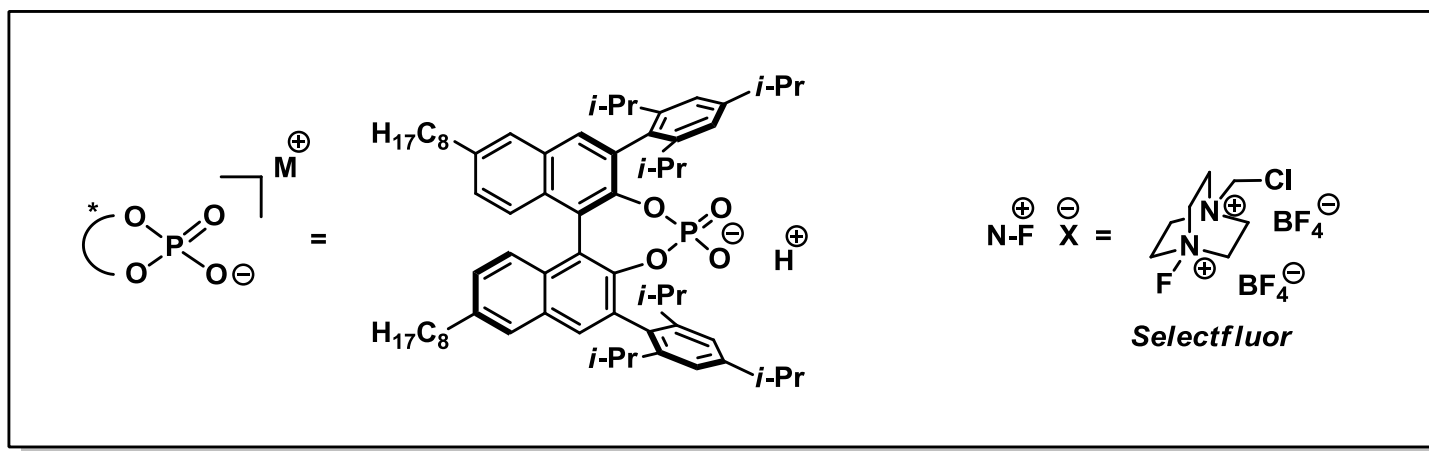
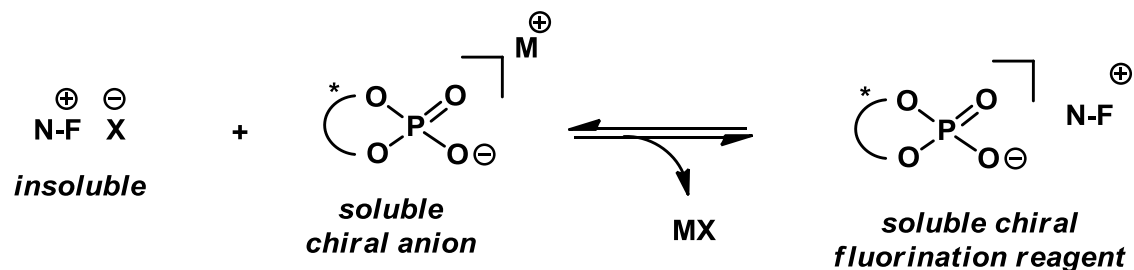


R¹	R²	%	ee
Ph	H	91	99
4-BrC ₆ H ₄	H	85	93
4-MeOC ₆ H ₄	H	84	20
Ph	Ph	92	86
Cy ^[a]	H	77	>99

[a] reaction was run in 1-nitropropane

Fluorocyclization using anionic chiral phase-transfer catalysis

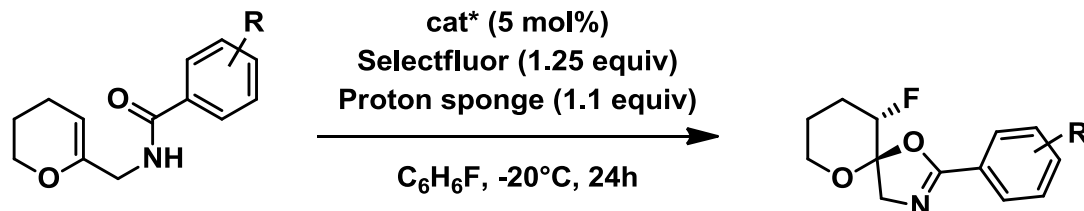
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F
fluorine



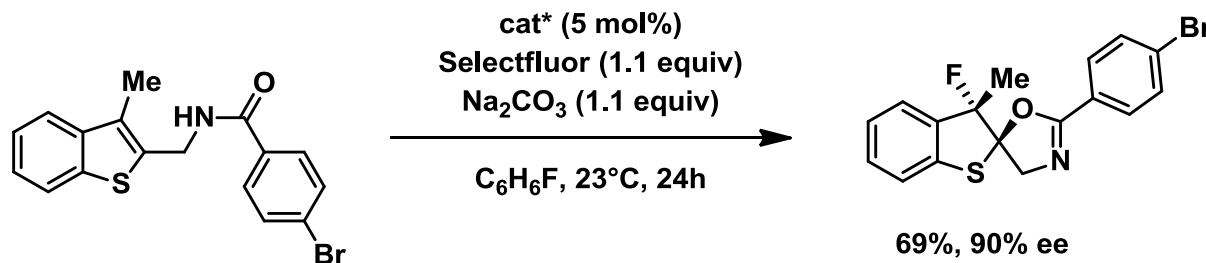
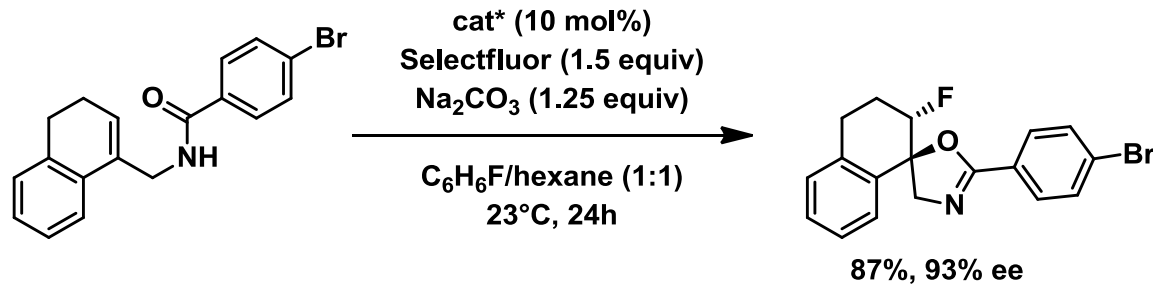
Toste *et al.*, *Science*, 2011, 334, 1681.

Fluorocyclization using anionic chiral phase-transfer catalysis

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R	%	ee
H	86	92
Cl	95	97
<i>t</i> -Bu	96	95

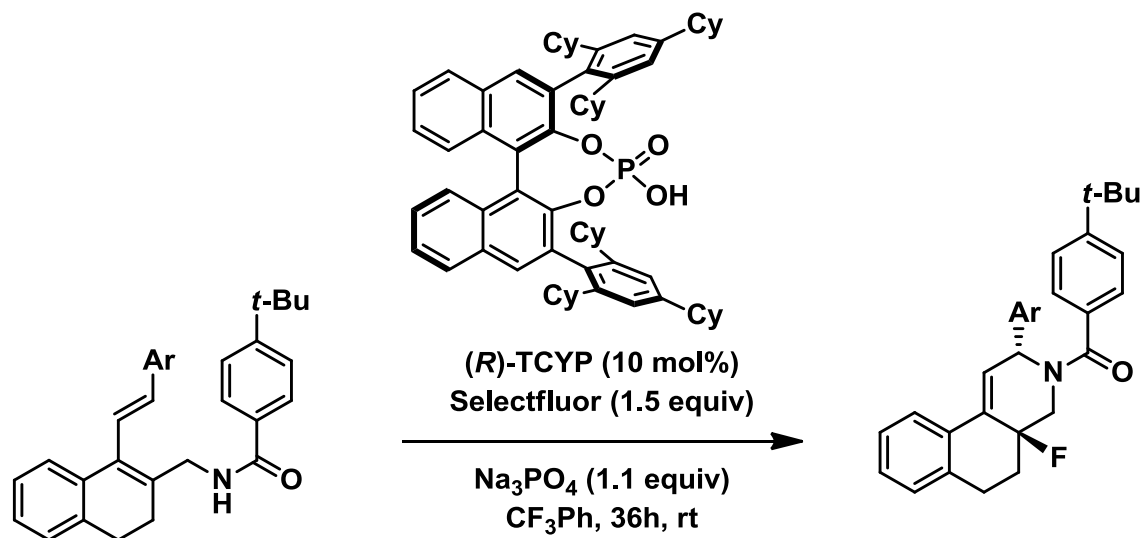


Complex mixture under homogeneous conditions

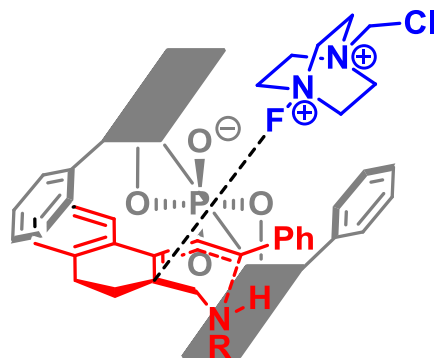
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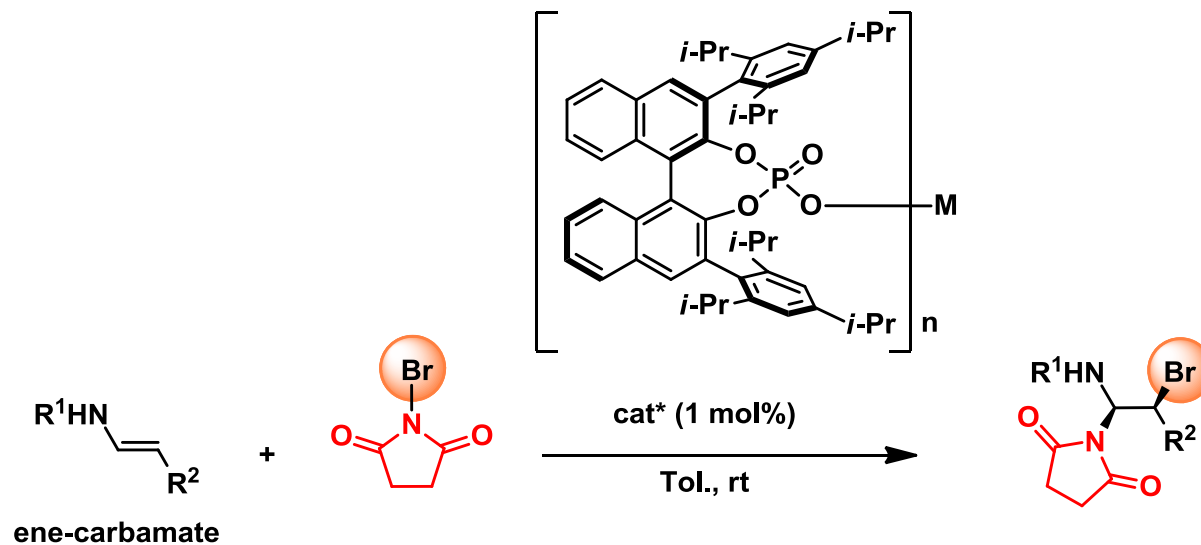
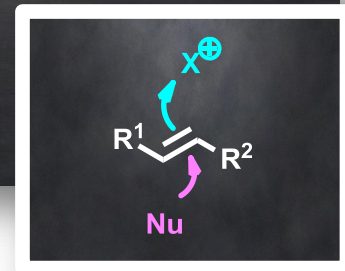
<u>Ar</u>	%	dr	ee
Ph	90	6.9:1	92
4-CF ₃ C ₆ H ₄	94	10:1	95
4-MeOC ₆ H ₄	89	7.5:1	93



Toste et al., *Angew. Chem. Int. Ed.* **2013**, 52, 7724.

III. Intermolecular halofunctionalizations

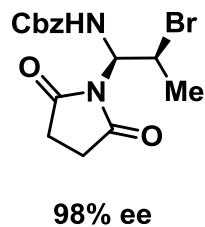
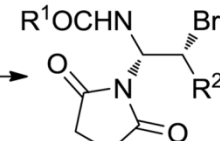
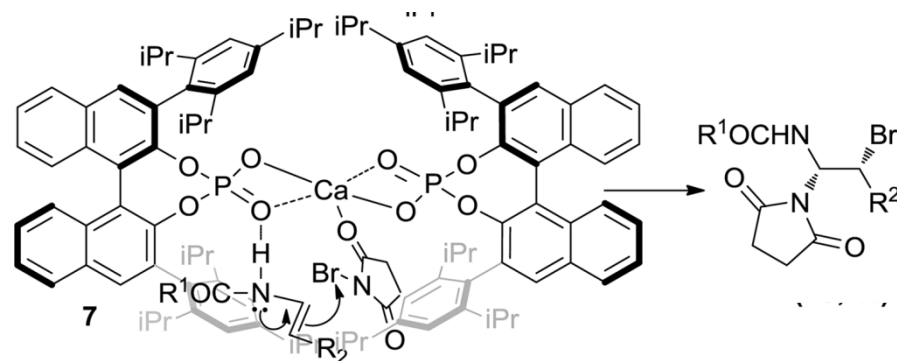
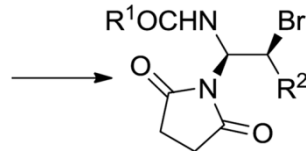
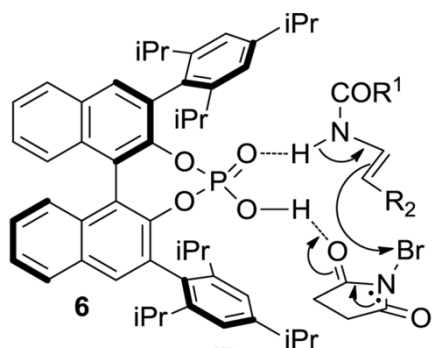
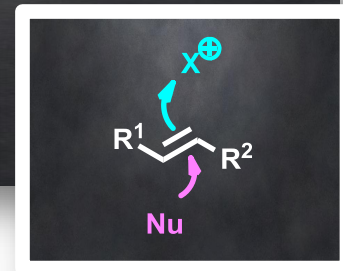
Enantioselective bromoamination



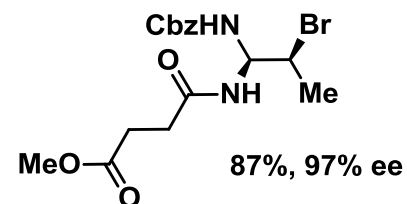
<u>R¹</u>	<u>R²</u>	<u>M</u>	%	ee
Cbz	Me	H	64	98
Cbz	Me	Ca	78	-98
Boc	Pr	H	92	90
Boc	Pr	Ca	67	-81
Cbz		H	90	97

Masson *et al.*, *J. Am. Chem. Soc.* **2012**, *134*, 10389.

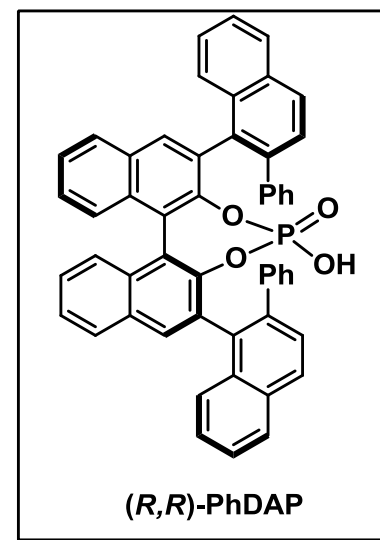
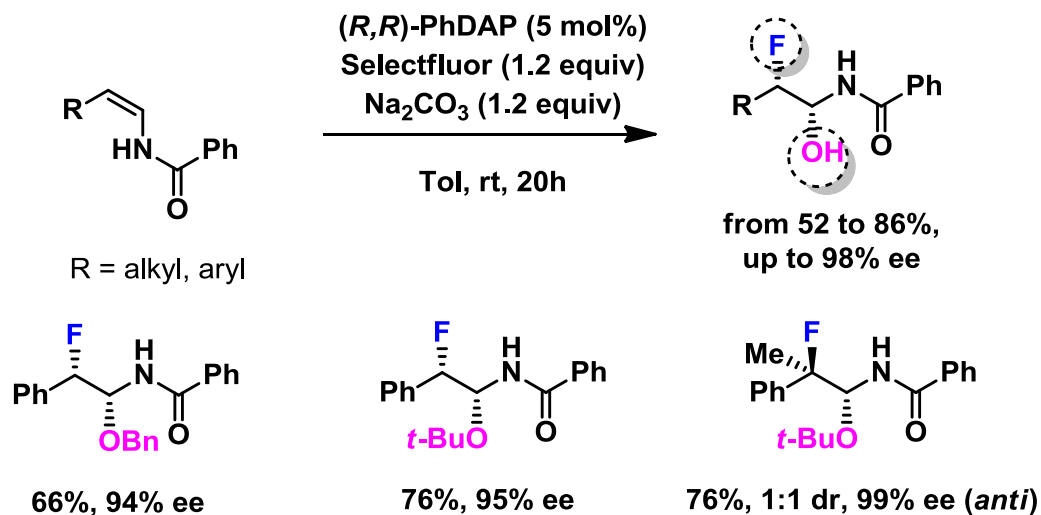
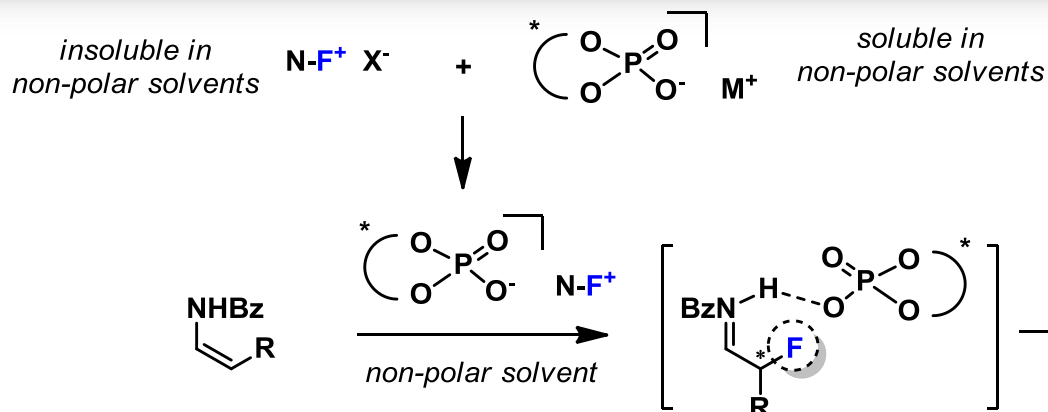
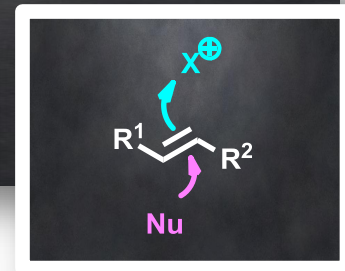
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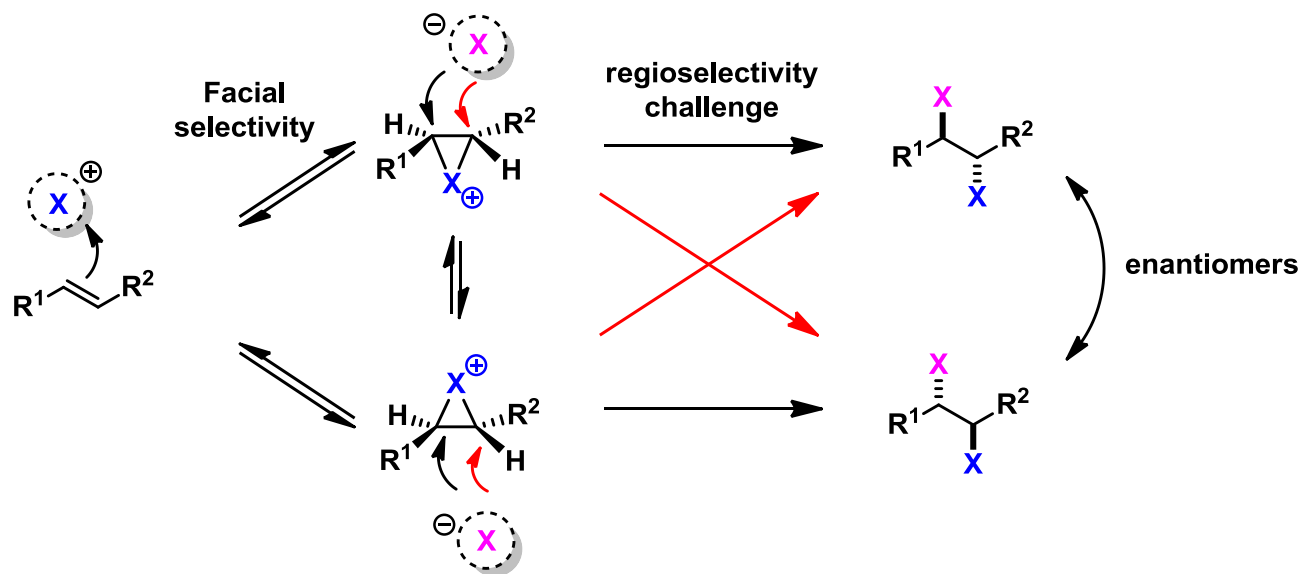
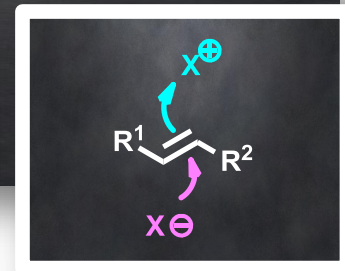
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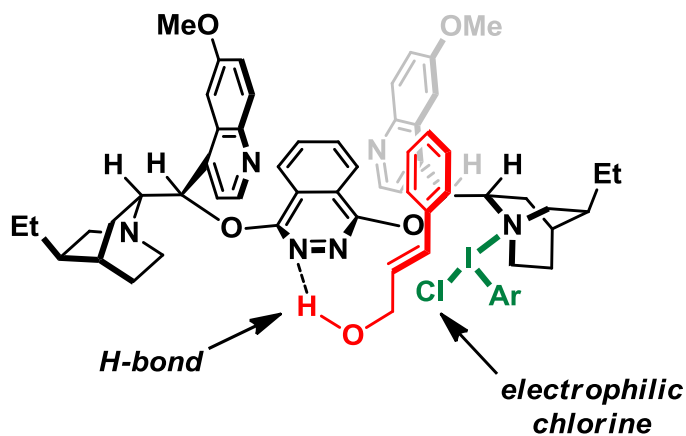
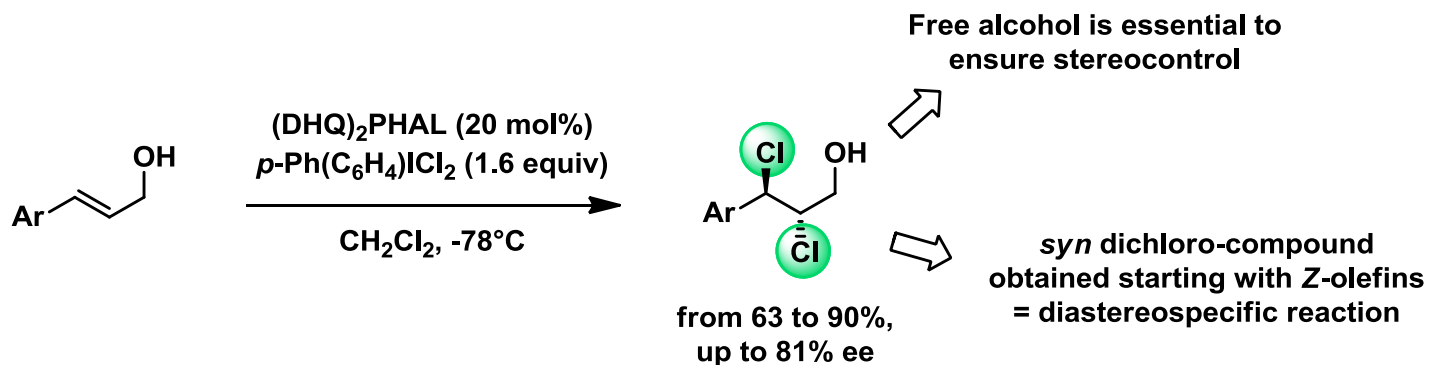
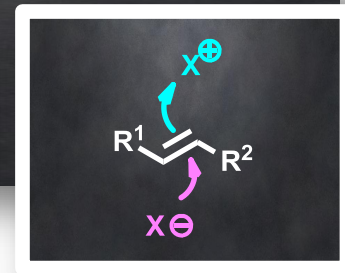
Anionic phase-transfer catalysis



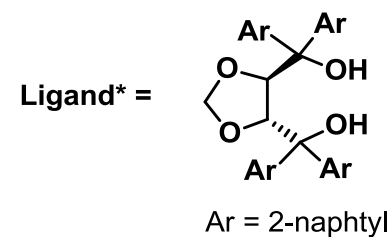
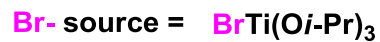
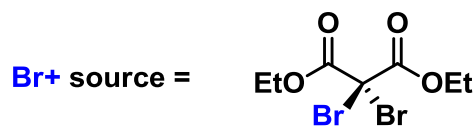
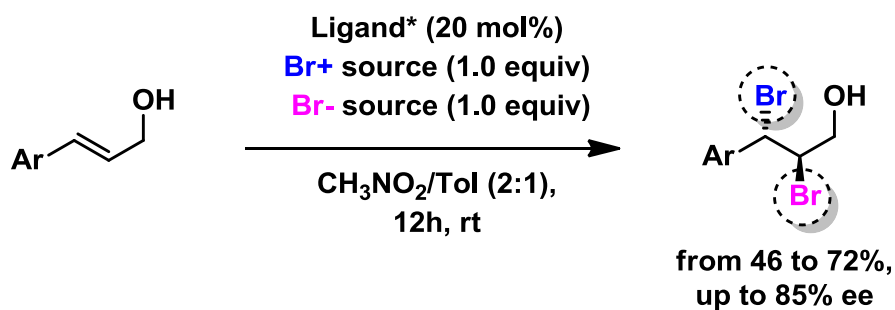
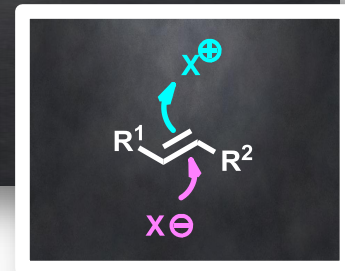
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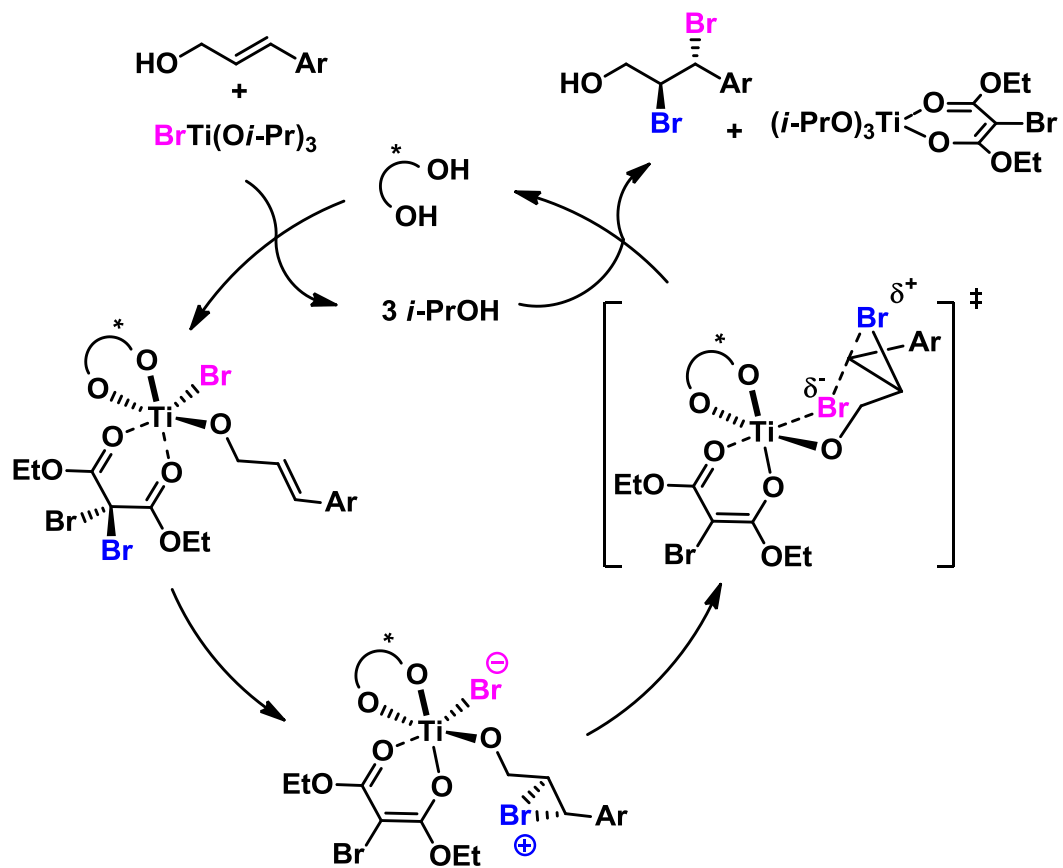
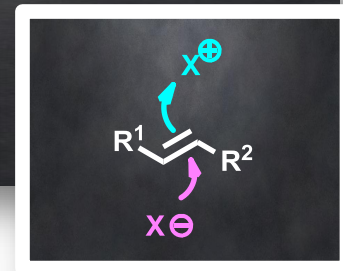
Enantioselective dichlorination



Enantioselective dibromination



Enantioselective dihalogenation



Burns *et al.*, *J. Am. Chem. Soc.* **2013**, *135*, 12690.

To conclude

Many examples for iodo- and bromocyclization but no general procedure described

Chlorofunctionalizations remain underdeveloped

Fluorofunctionalizations need activated double bonds to be efficient

Intermolecular halofunctionalizations still constitute a major challenge