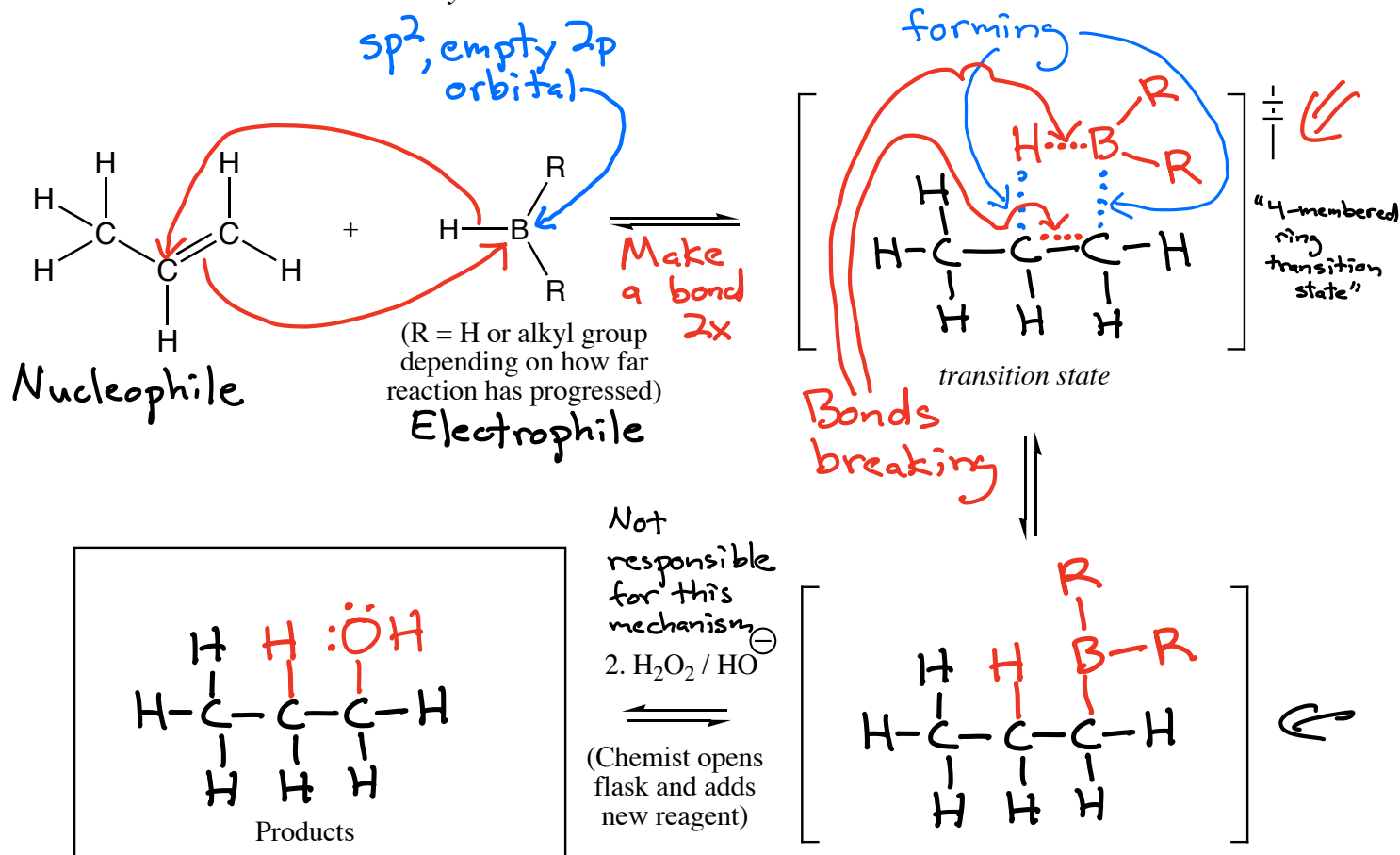


When you see



Hydroboration-Oxidation



$\text{H} \rightarrow$ More substituted C atom
 $\text{OH} \rightarrow$ Less substituted C atom
 } Steric strain in the first transition state

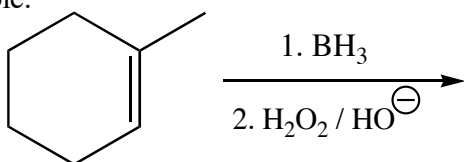
H and OH are syn

Summary: The π bond of the alkene attacks the Lewis acid (electrophile) B atom at the same time a new bond forms between C and H. In 2nd step OH replaces $\text{B}(\text{R})_2$. "4-membered ring transition state"

Regiochemistry: Non-Markovnikov

Stereochemistry: Syn

Example:



When studying OChem $\rightarrow$ Call a NIRRS
Learn each of these things for every
reaction $\rightarrow$ then you will be able to
predict mechanisms and therefore products

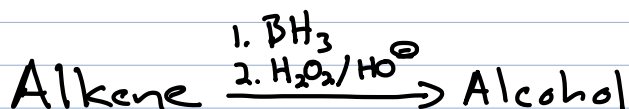
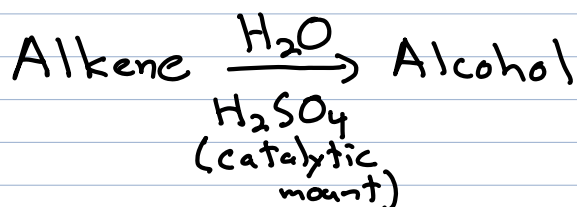
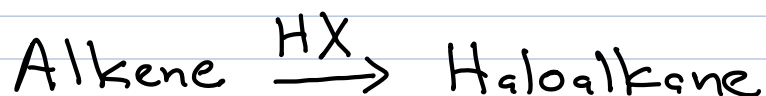
Nature of the reaction; what is the starting material/product? (i.e. alkene converted to an alcohol)

Intermediate (or "Important transition state" if applicable) of the reaction, the key to the mechanism (carbocation, halonium ion, etc.)

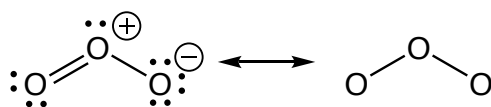
Reagents Learn the exact way to designate the reagents for each reaction

Regiochemistry What is the regiochemistry of addition? (Markovnikov, non-Markovnikov, etc.)

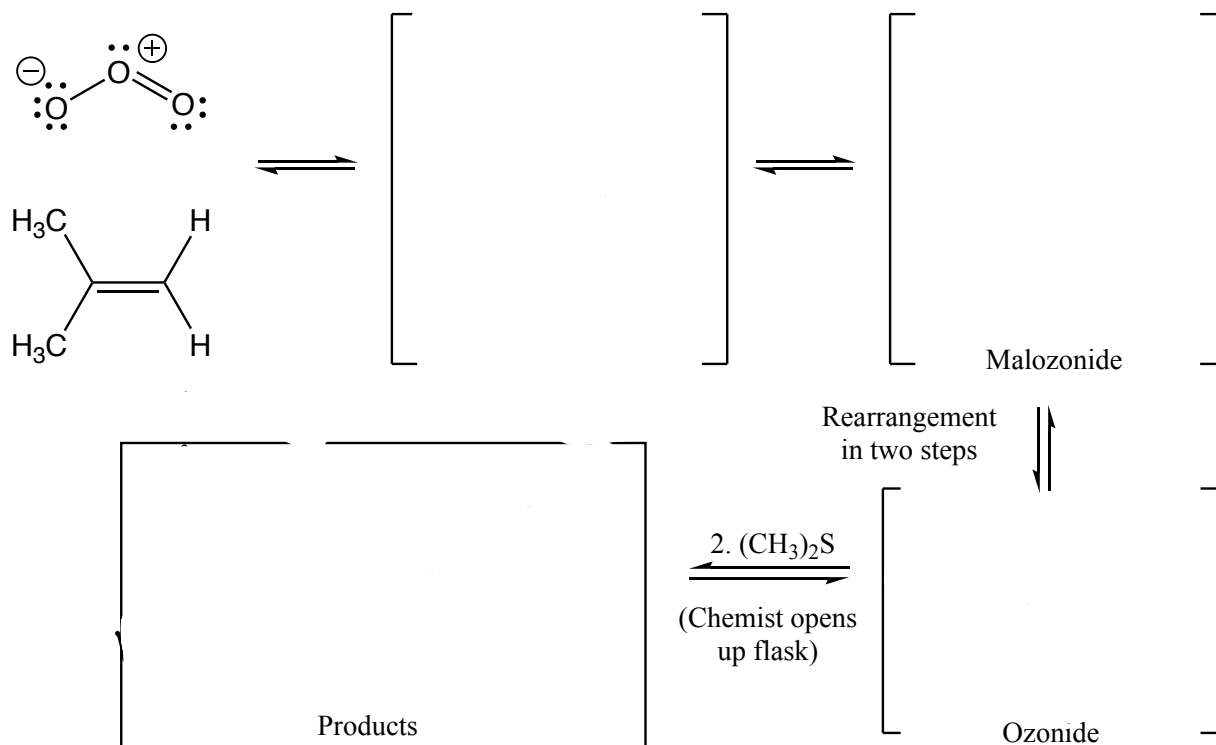
Stereochemistry of addition (anti, syn or mixed)



Ozonolysis *Partial Mechanism*



Ozone contributing structures

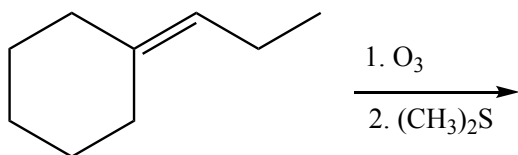


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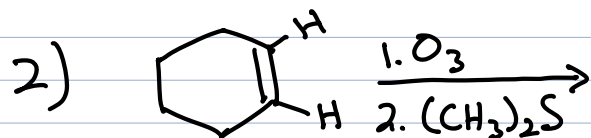
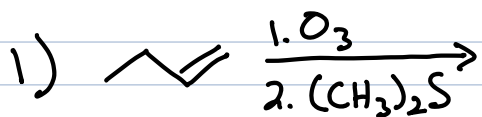
Regiochemistry:

Stereochemistry:

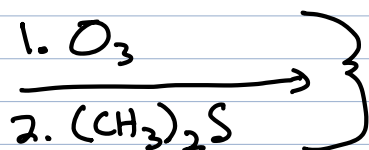
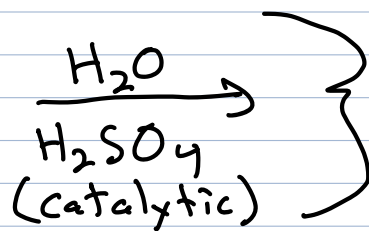
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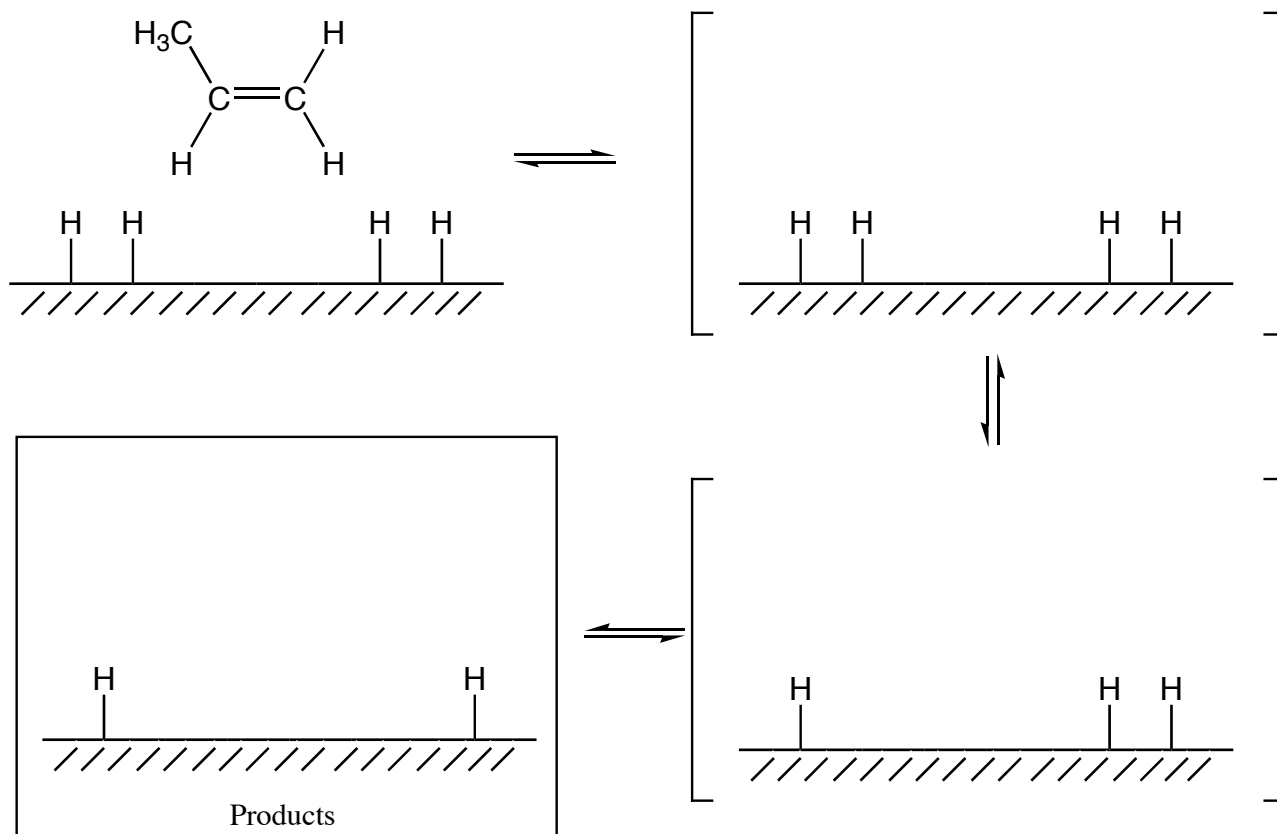
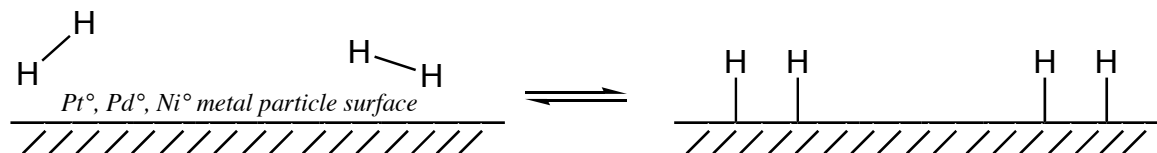
Ozonolysis is the only reaction that breaks C=C bonds!



Notice the numbers!



Hydrogenation: H_2 with Pt° , Pd° , Ni°

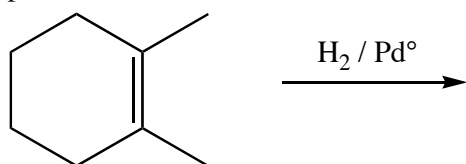


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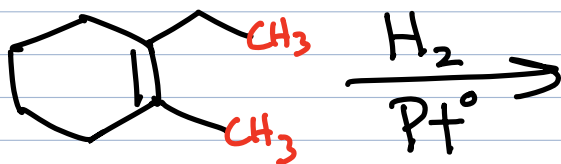
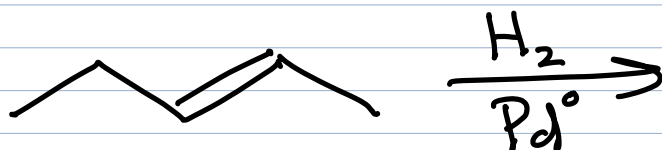
Regiochemistry:

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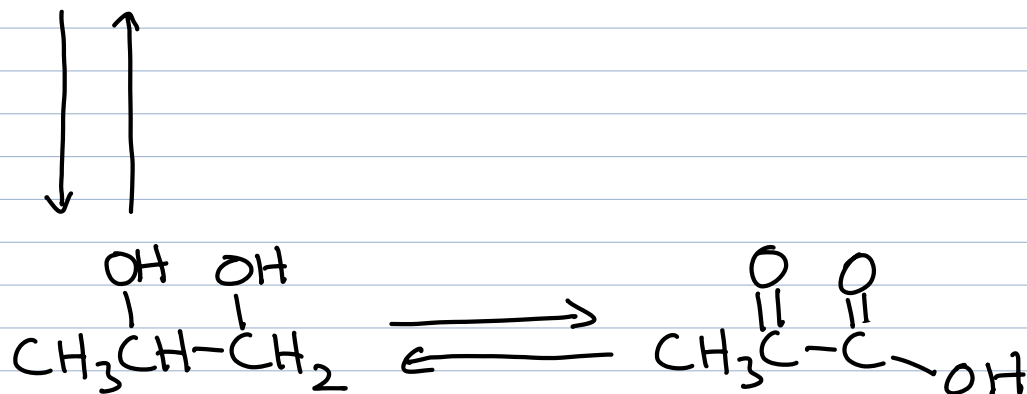
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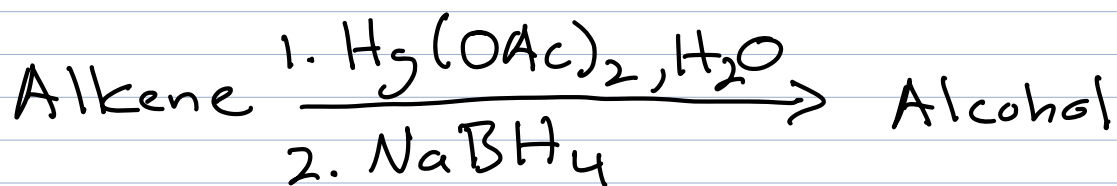
Important definitions for organic chemistry

Oxidation Reaction $\rightarrow$ Net loss of electrons

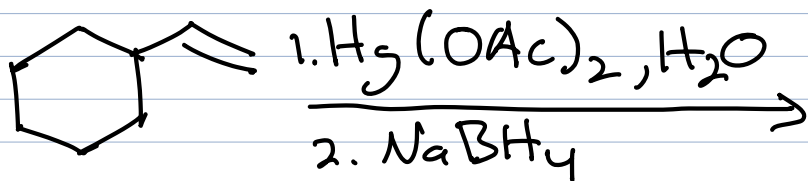
Reduction Reaction $\rightarrow$ Net gain of electrons



You do not need to know this next reaction, but I am going to show it to you for reference

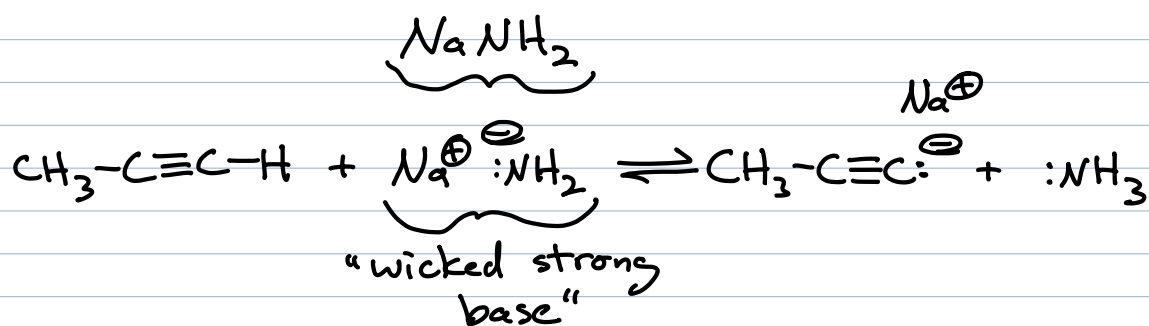


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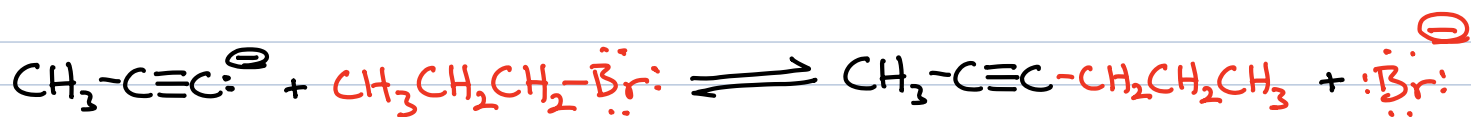


Alkynes $\rightarrow$ similar to alkenes because
of the π bonds.

$\rightarrow$ One big difference
 $\Downarrow$



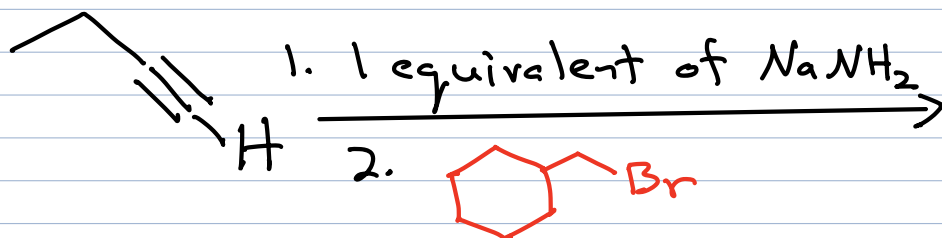
Epic New Reaction



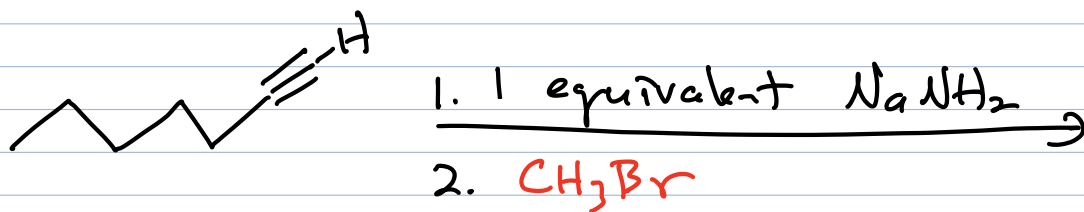
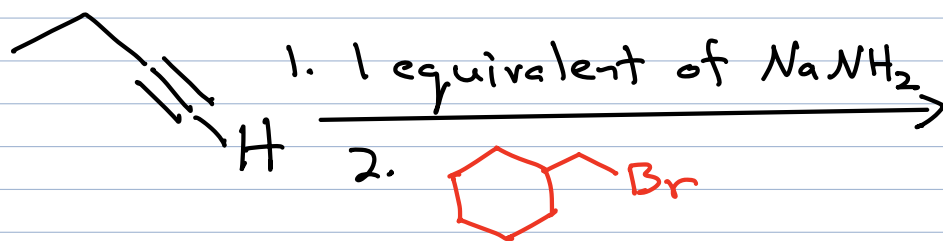
Time capsule: This is an S_N2 reaction. The haloalkane must be primary to avoid an $E2$ reaction.

Making C-C bonds allows us to construct larger molecules from smaller ones!

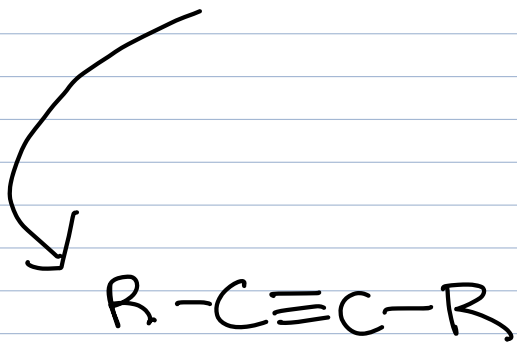
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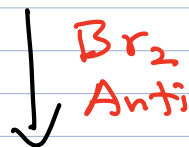
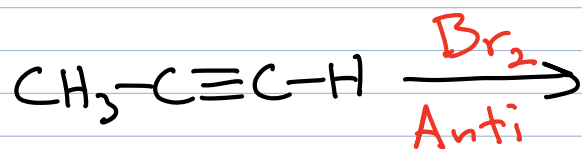
Example:



Alkynes $\rightarrow$ The two orthogonal π bonds define alkyne reactions

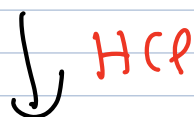
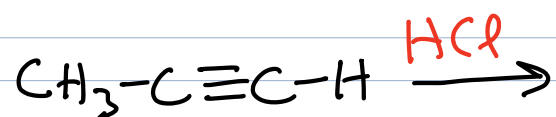


A) Reaction with 2 equivalents of X_2
 $X = Cl, Br$



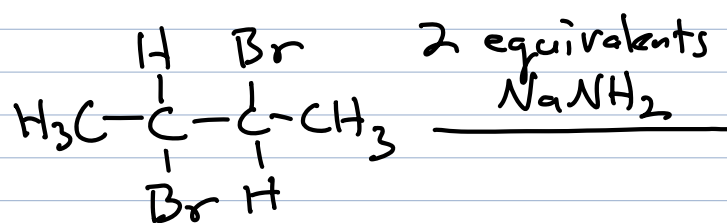
B) Reaction with 2 equivalents of H-X

X = Cl, Br

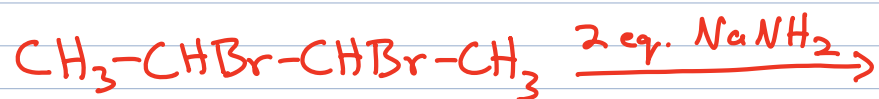
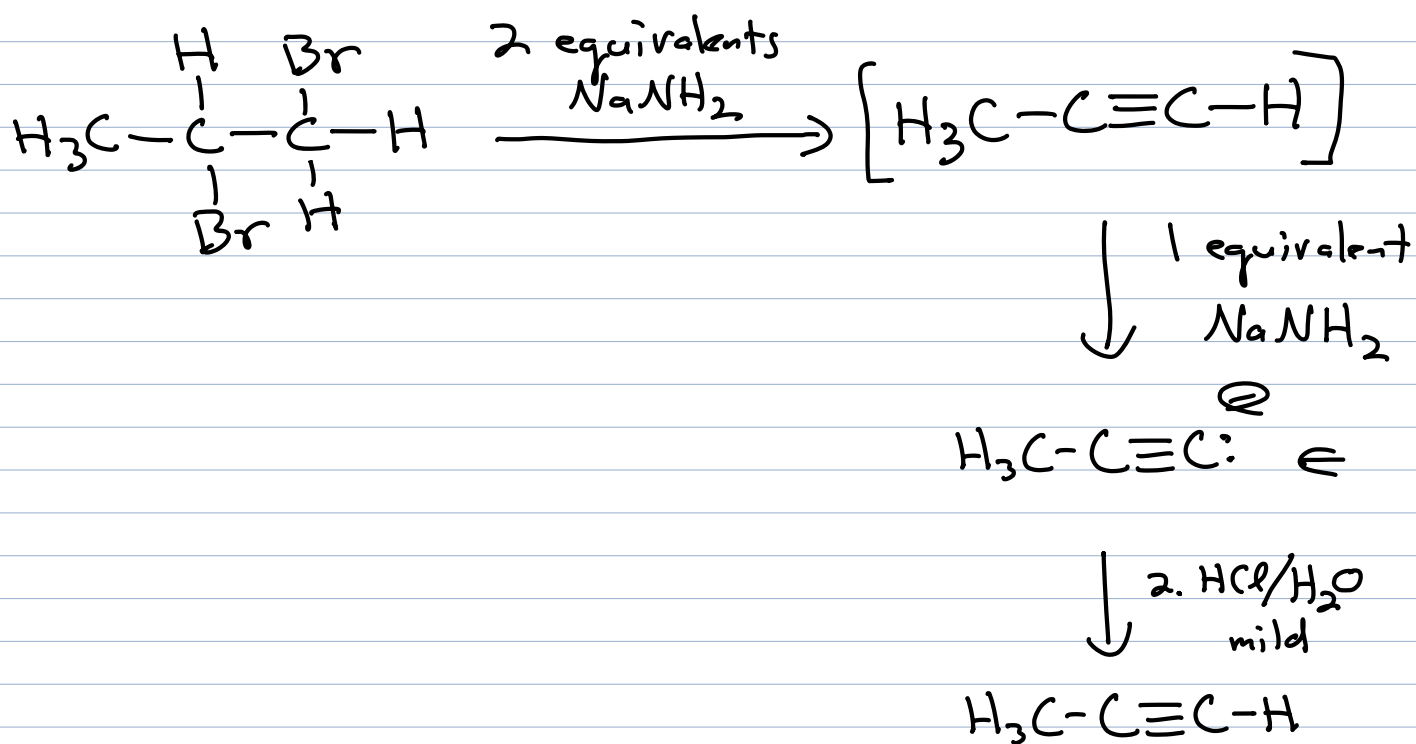




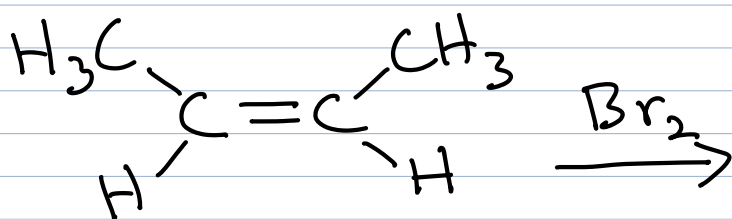
c) Conversion of a vicinal dihalide into an alkyne



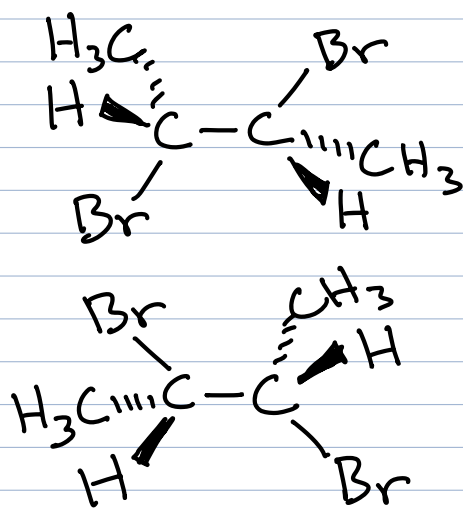
Time capsule → This is a double E2 reaction



Big Deal $\rightarrow$ allows
conversion of an alkene
to an alkyne

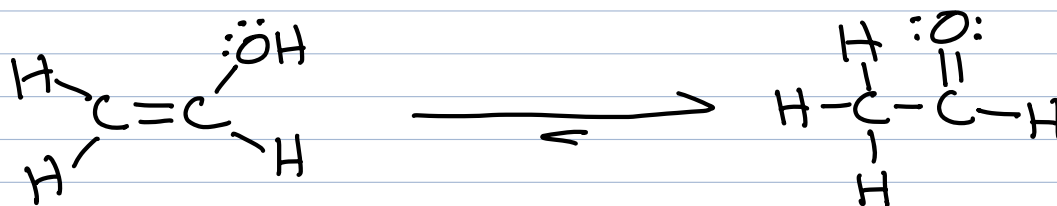


$\downarrow$ 2 eq. NaNH_2

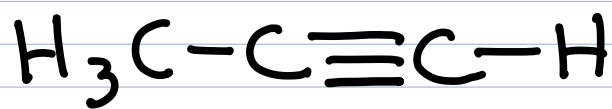
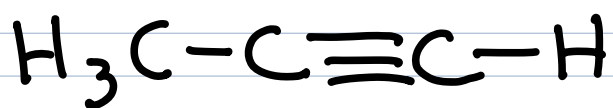
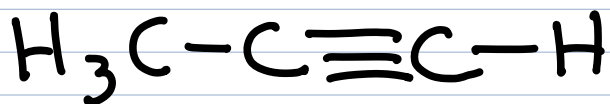
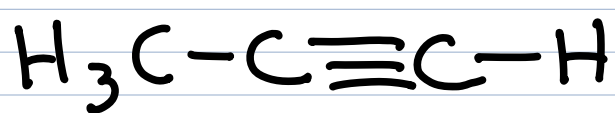
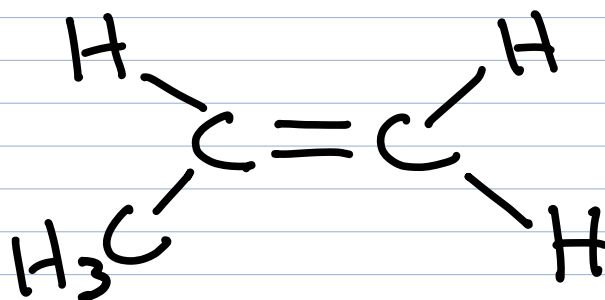
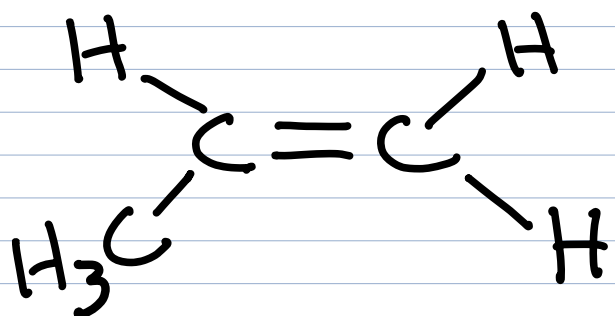


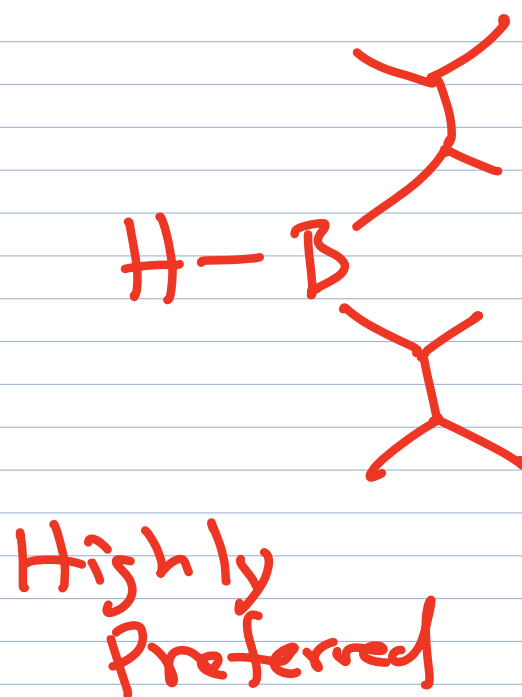
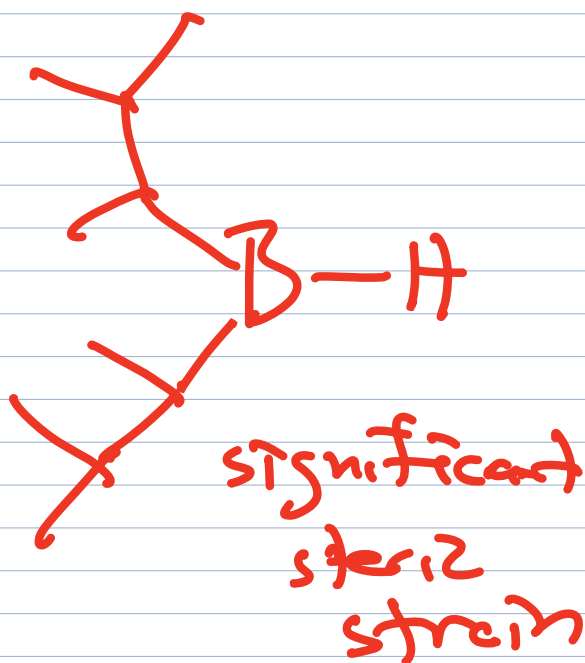
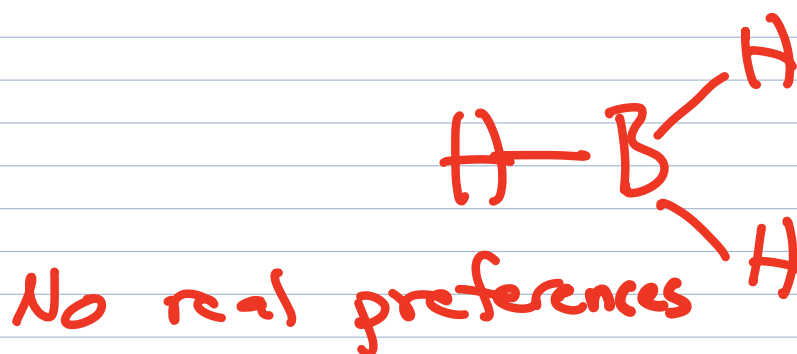
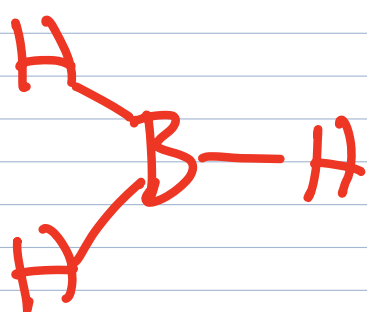
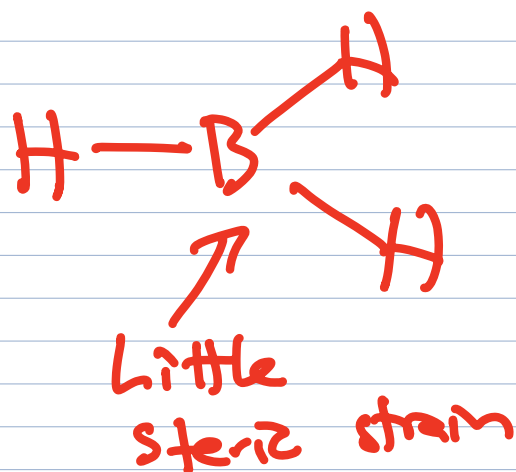
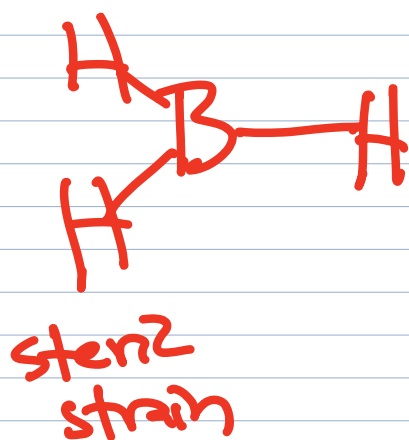
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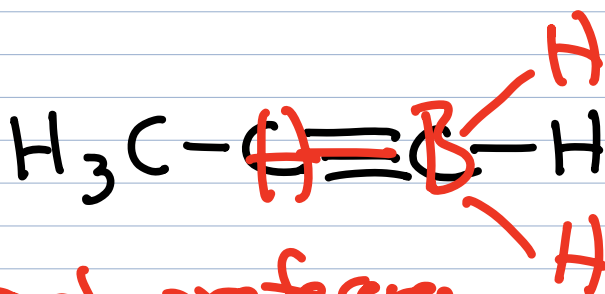
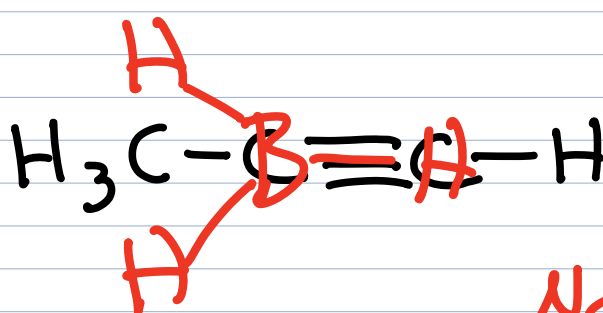
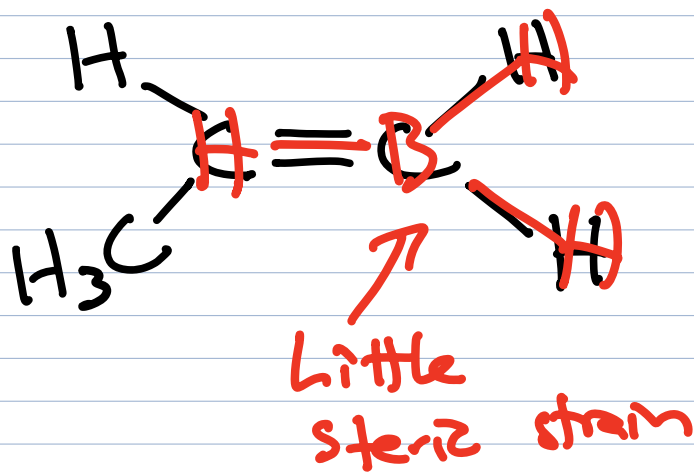
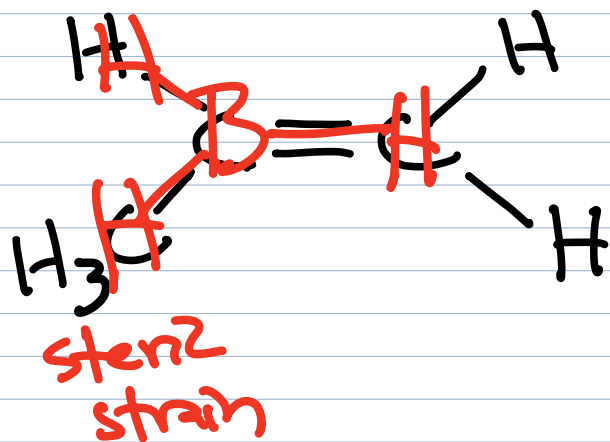
New Concept → The following species are in equilibrium, and the more stable species is the form



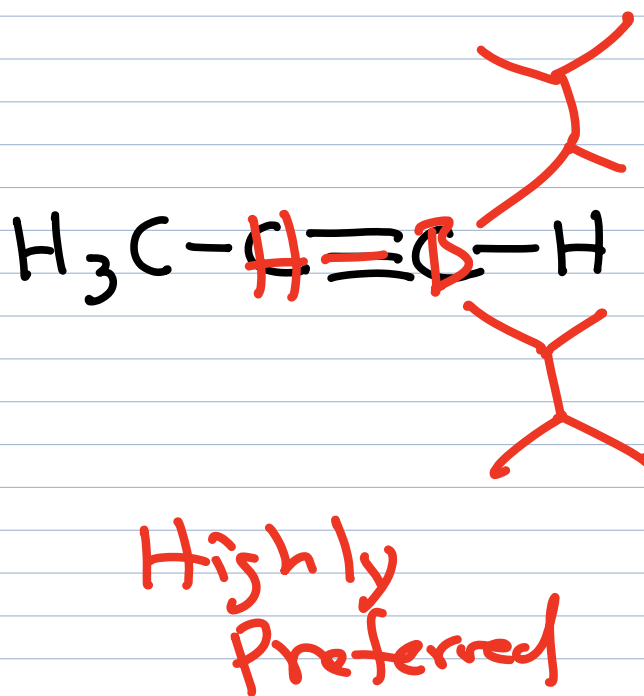
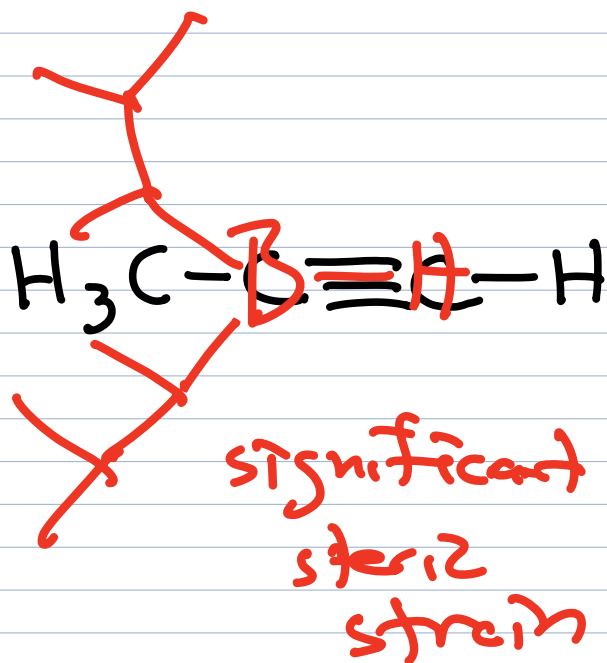




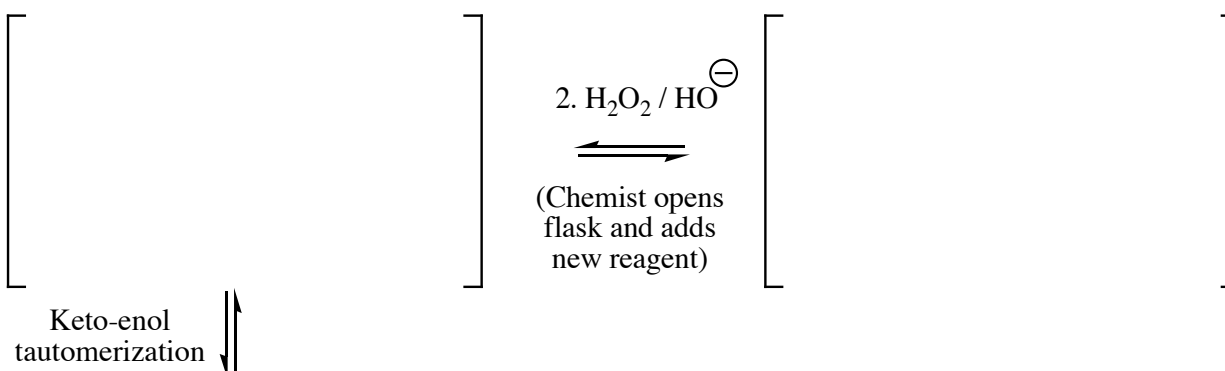
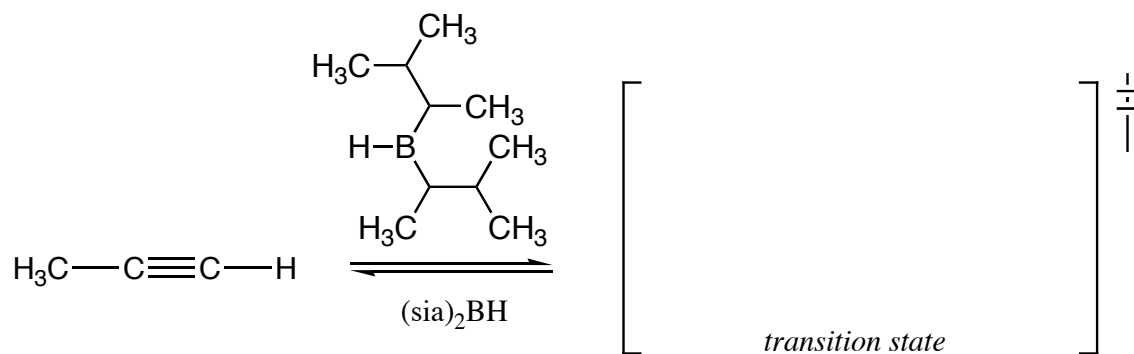




No real preference



Terminal Alkyne Hydroboration



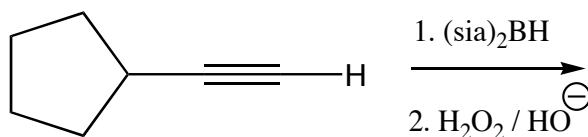
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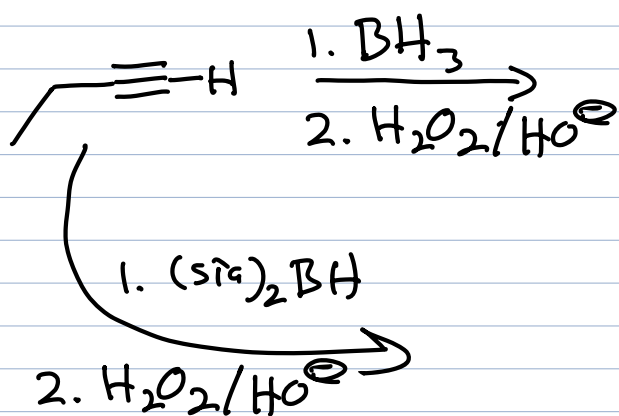
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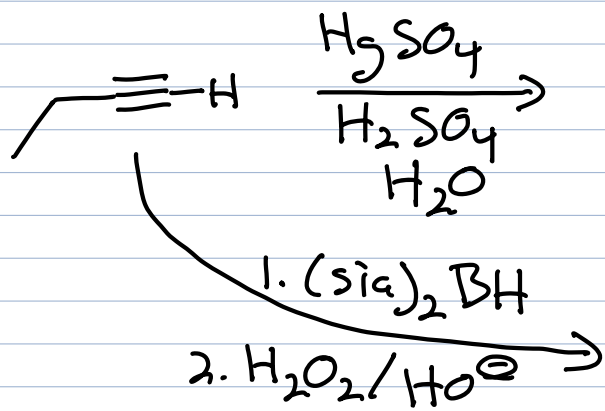
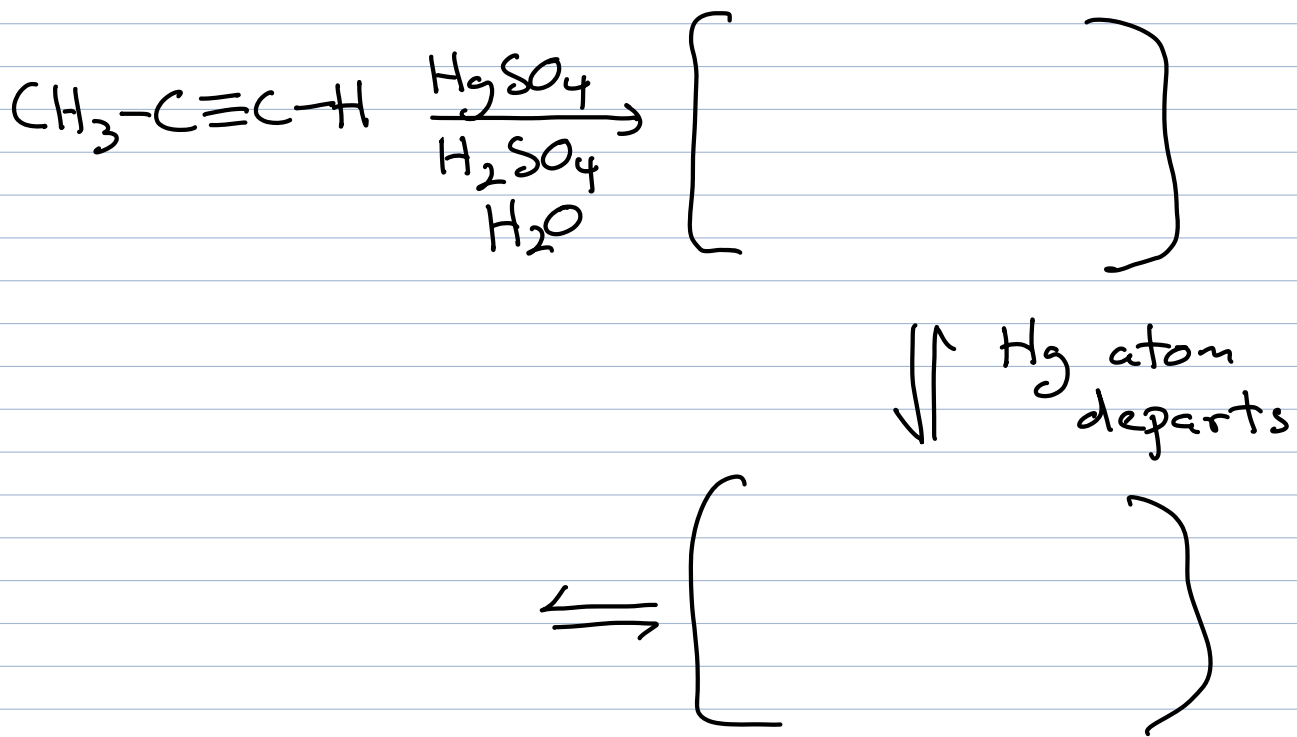
Stereochemistry:

Example:



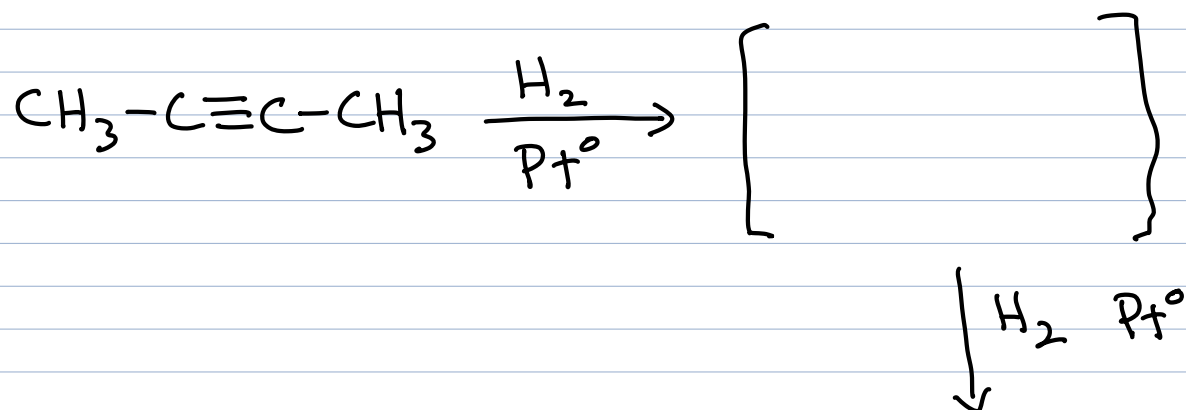


Hydration of an alkyne using $\text{HgSO}_4, \text{H}_2\text{SO}_4, \text{H}_2\text{O}$

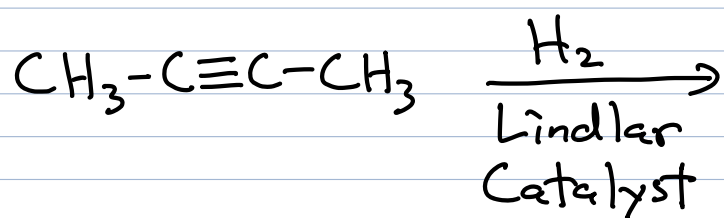


Reduction of Alkynes

1) Hydrogenation H_2 Pt^0, Pd^0, Ni^0

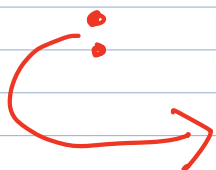


Lindlar Catalyst $\rightarrow$ special catalyst that stops the hydrogenation at the syn addition



Time Out:

Regular Arrows



"Fish hook" Arrows



Radical → a species with an
electron

Time In:

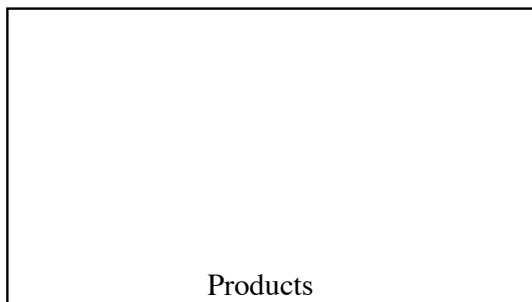
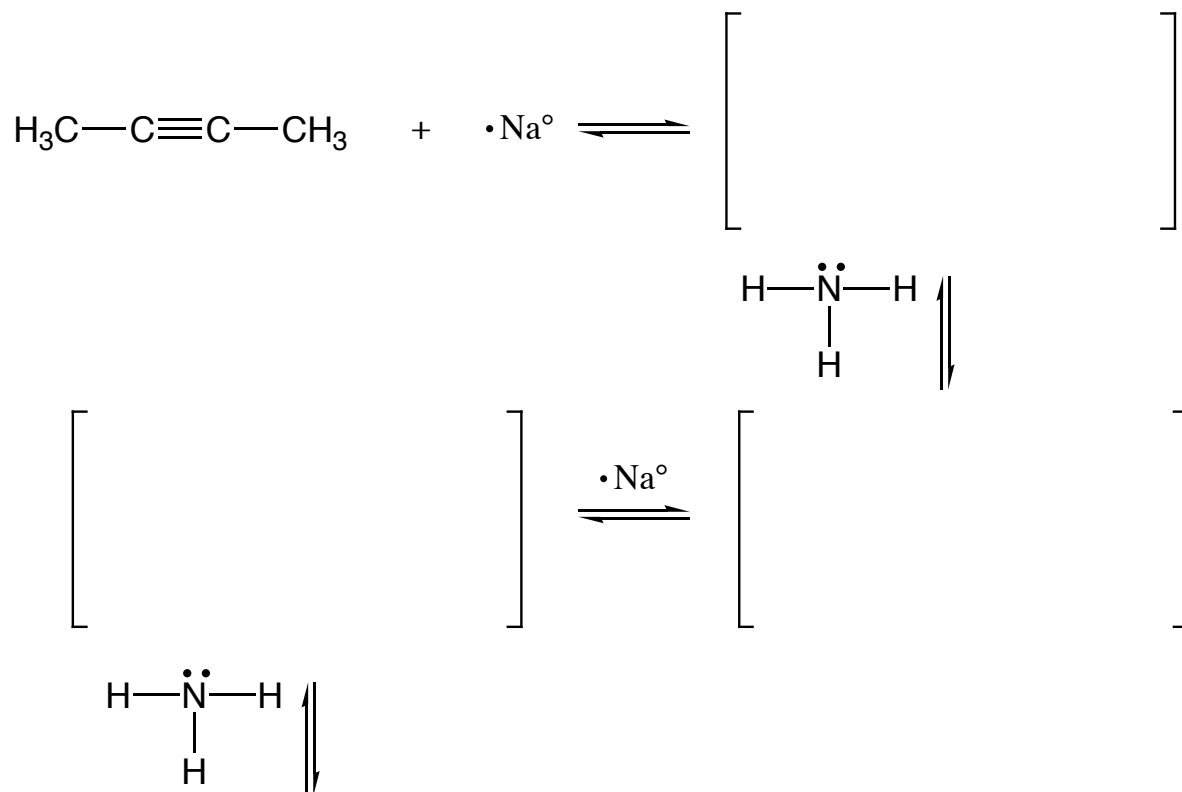
2) Dissolving metal reductions of alkynes
 Na^0 in NH_3

Sodium $\rightarrow (\text{Na}^0)$ is a very strong agent

because Na^+ has a
in its valence shell

NH_3 $\rightarrow$ used as and the
source of

Reduction of Alkynes Using Sodium and Ammonia

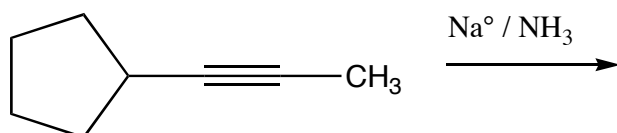


Summary:

Regiochemistry:

Stereochemistry:

Example:



Reductions of alkynes $\rightarrow$ 3 choices

