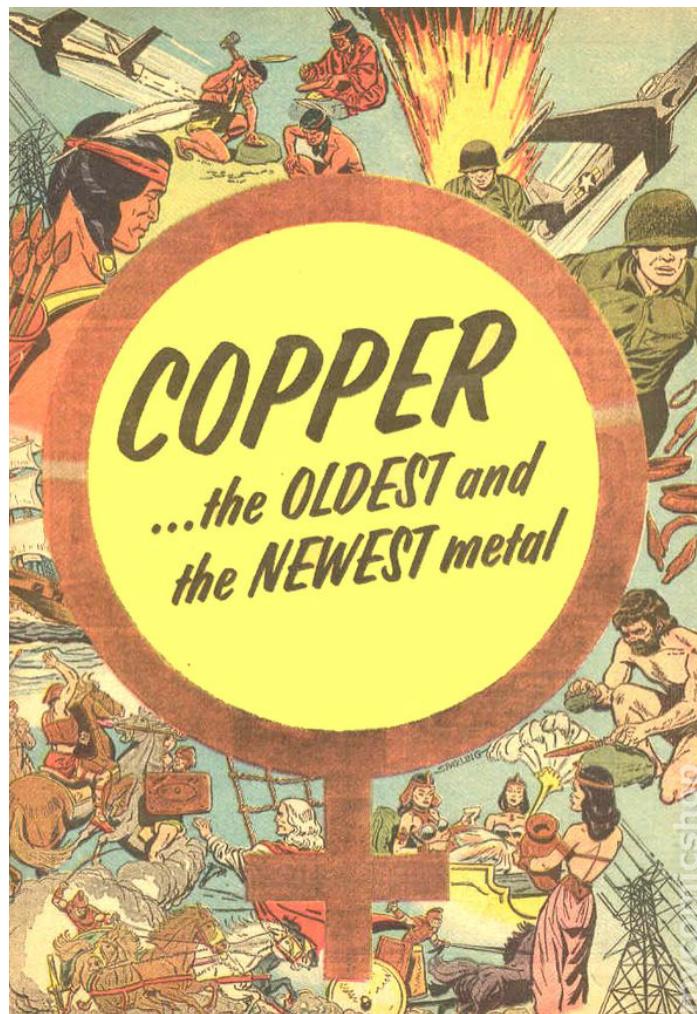


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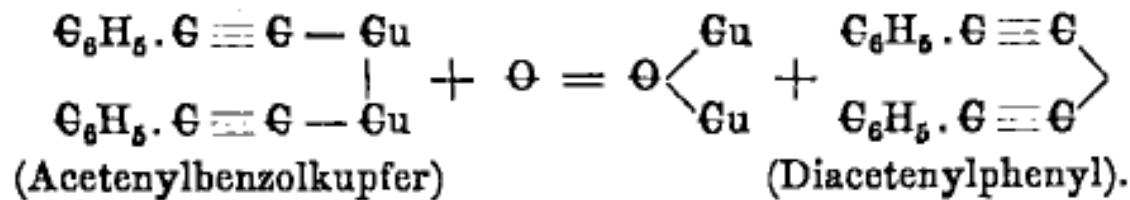


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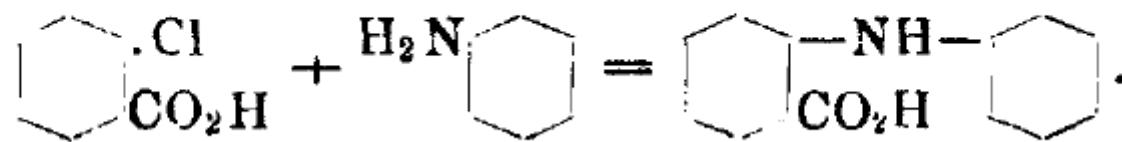
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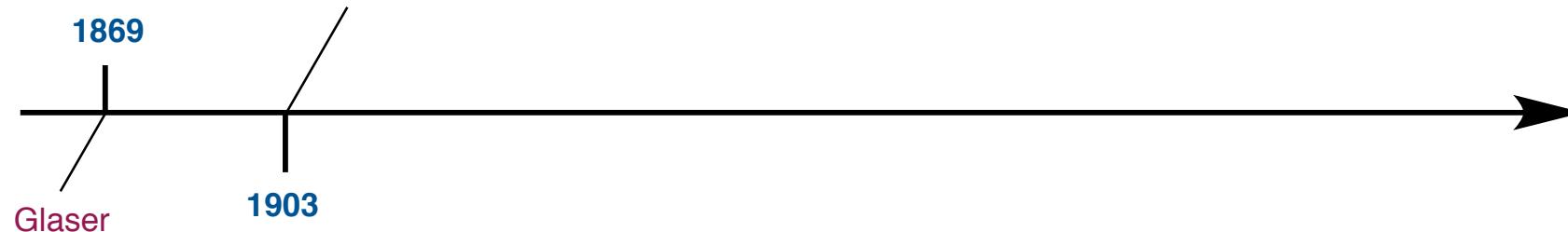
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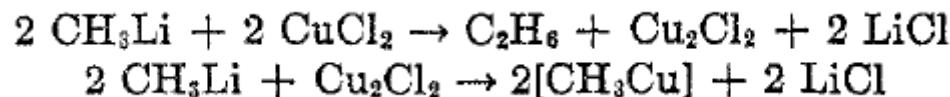
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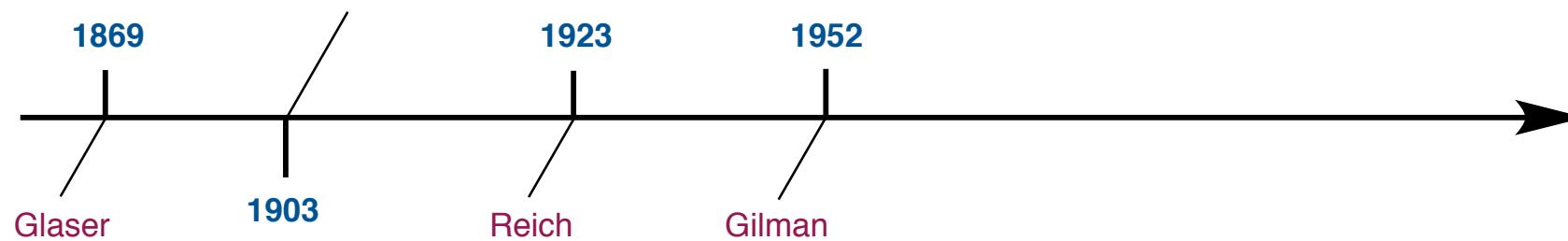
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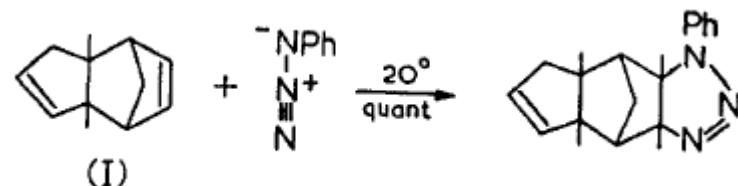
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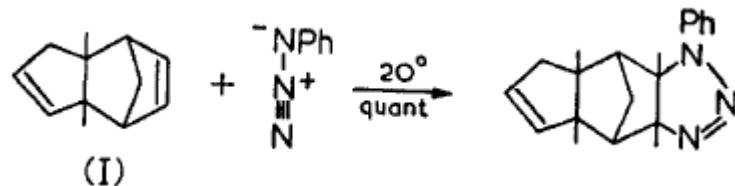
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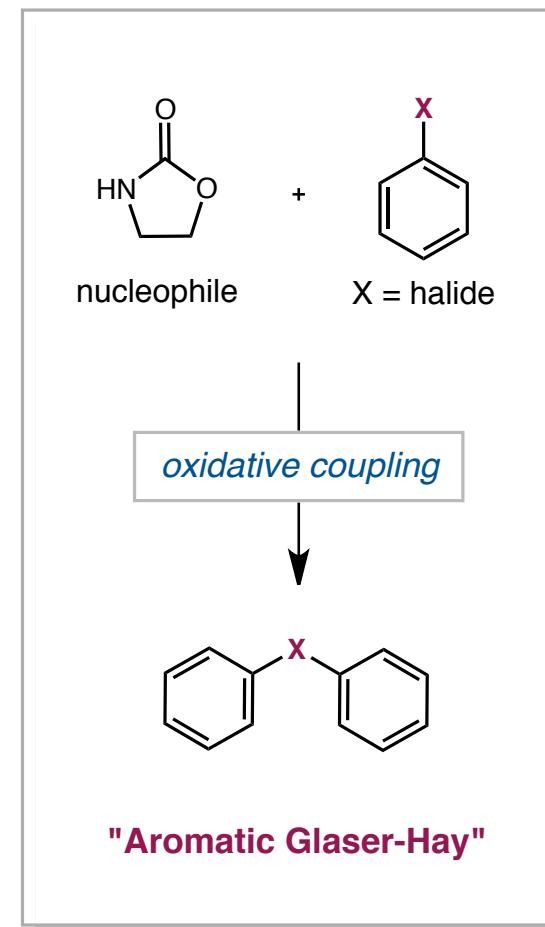
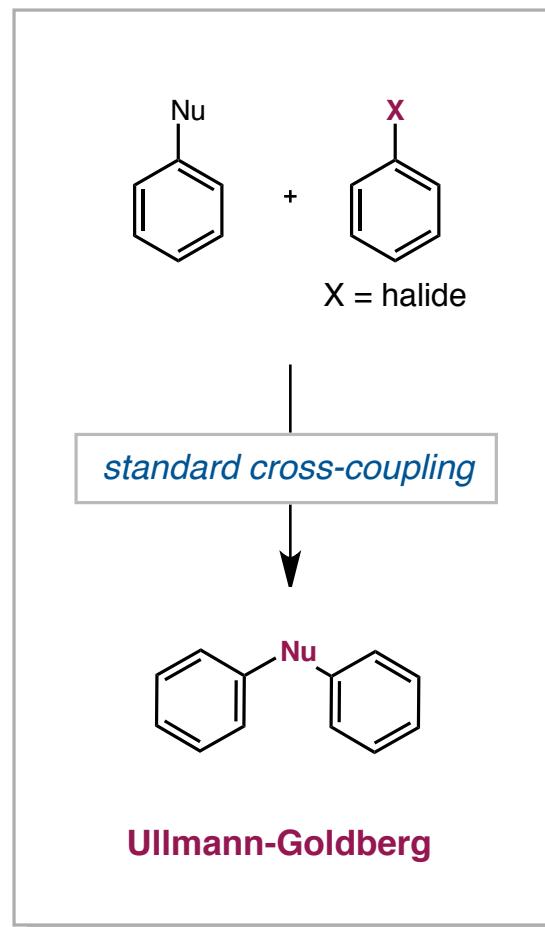
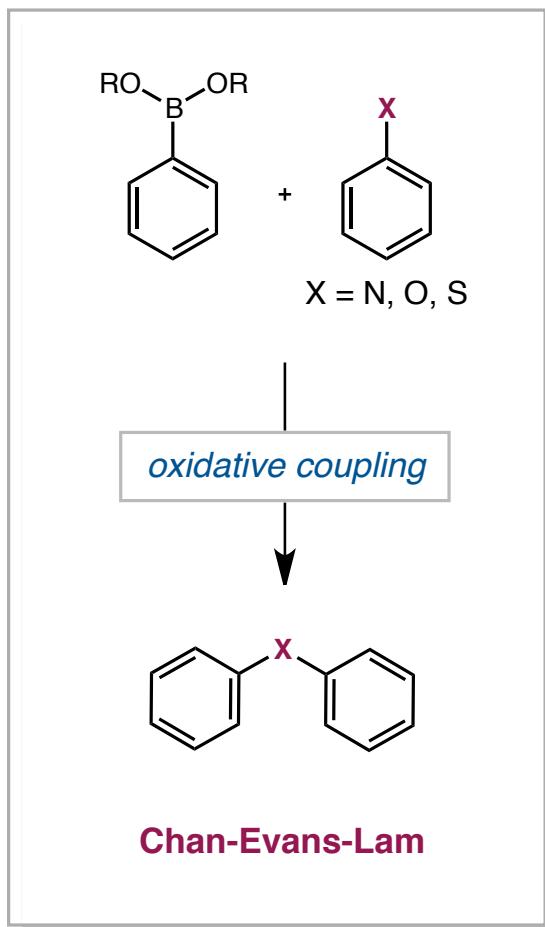


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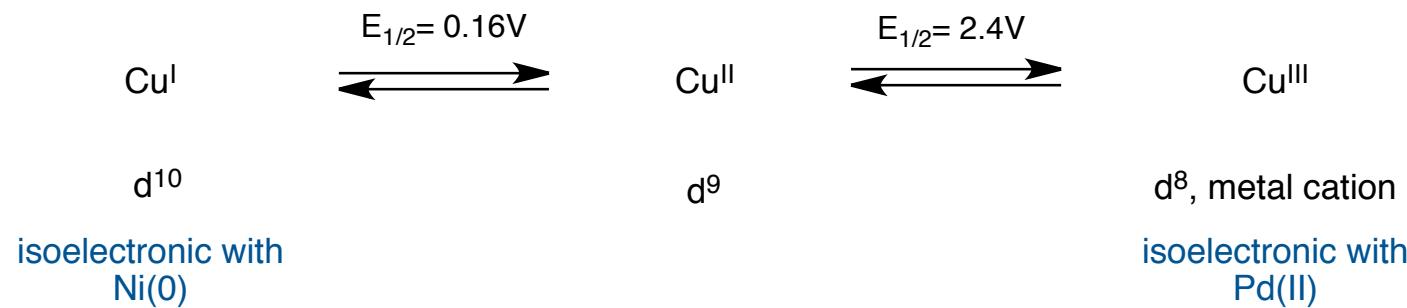
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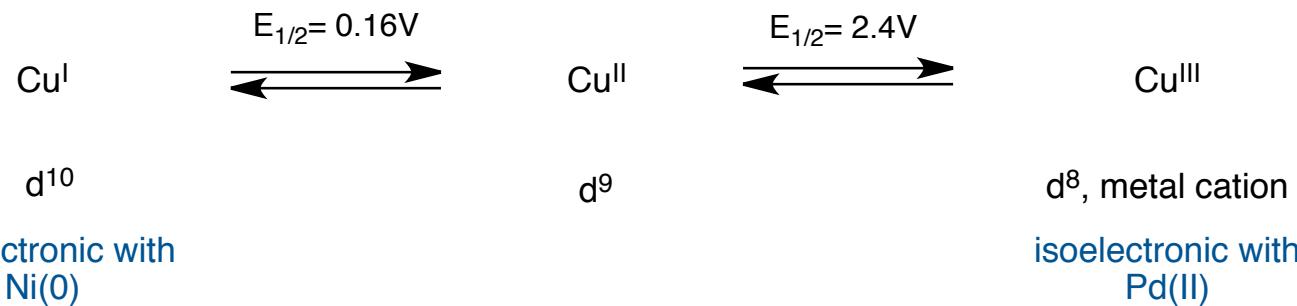


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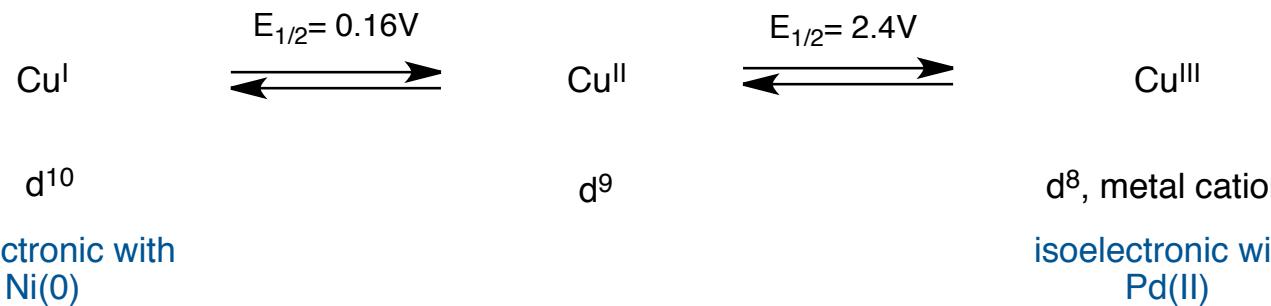


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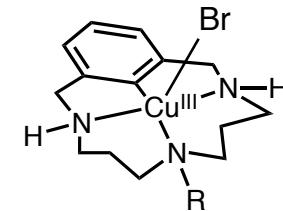
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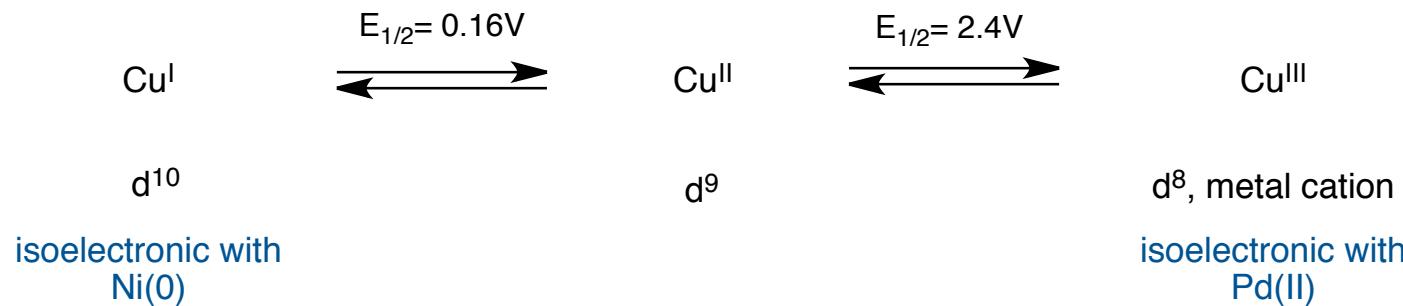
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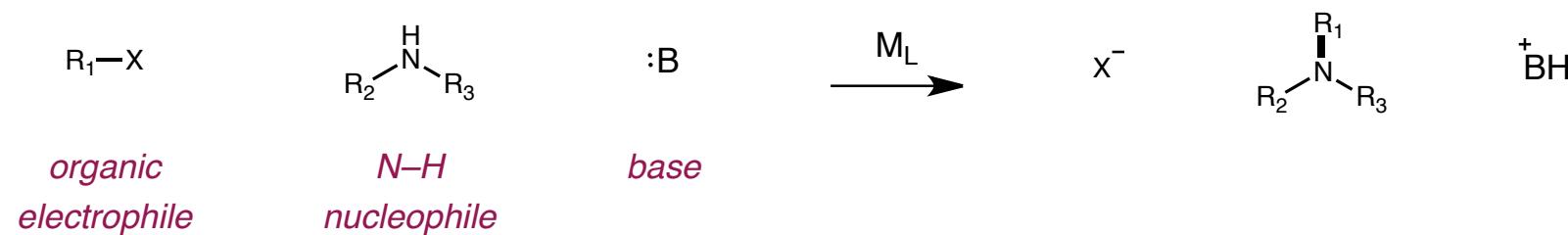
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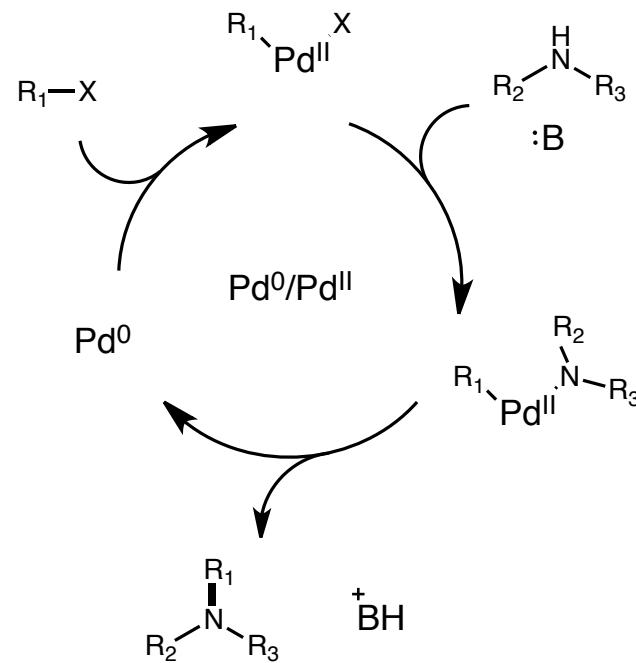
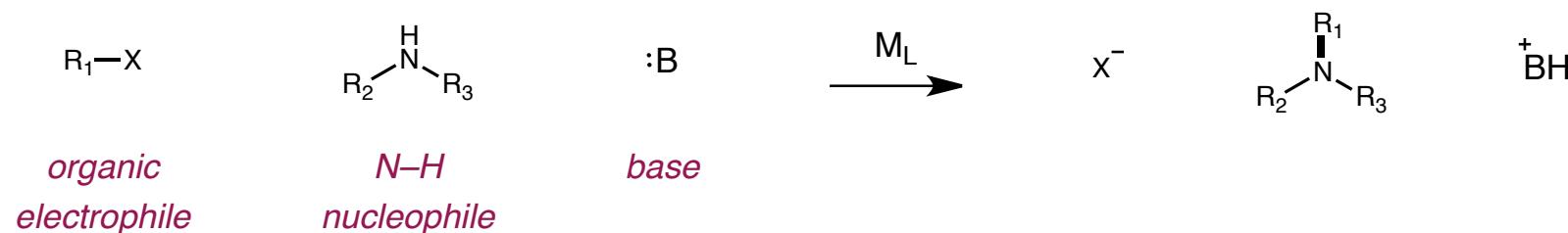
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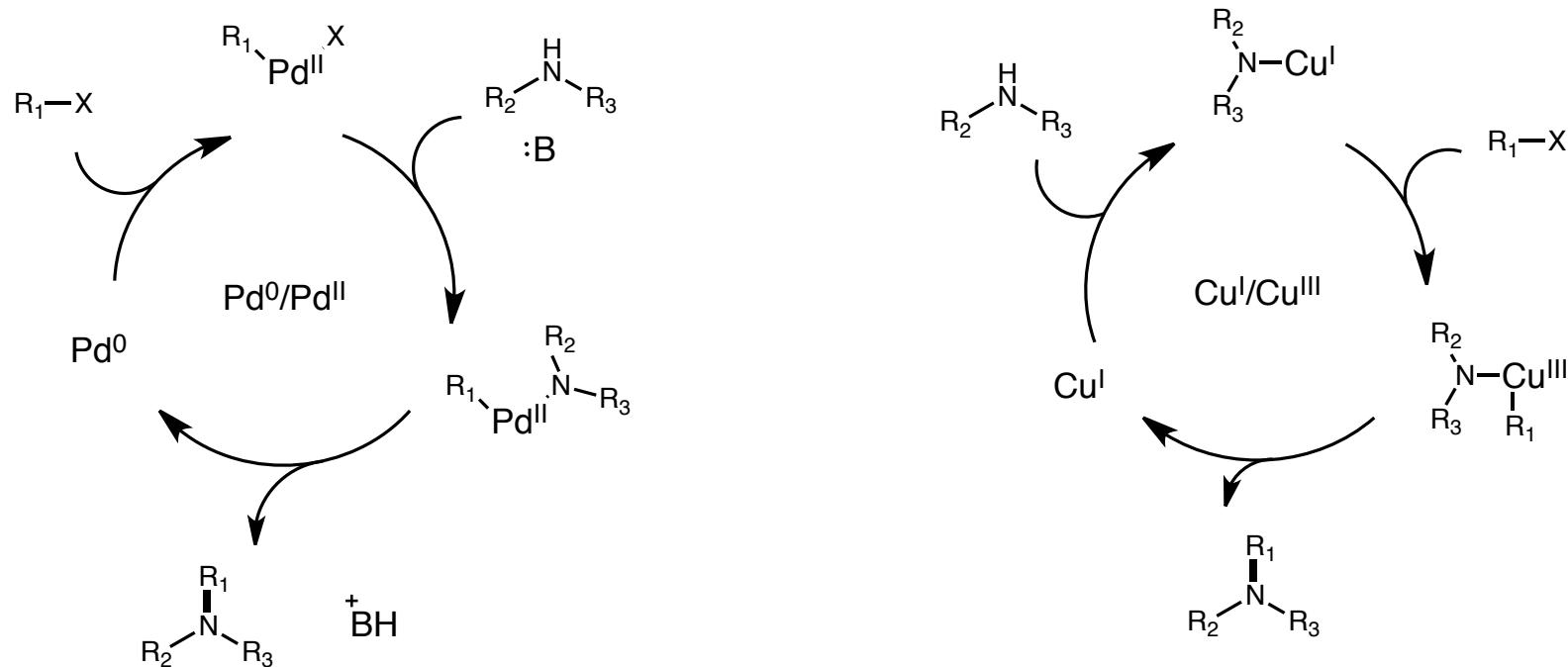
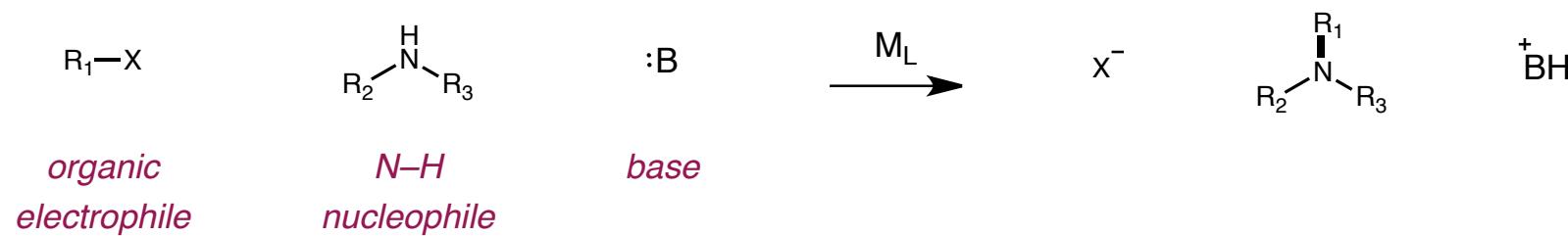
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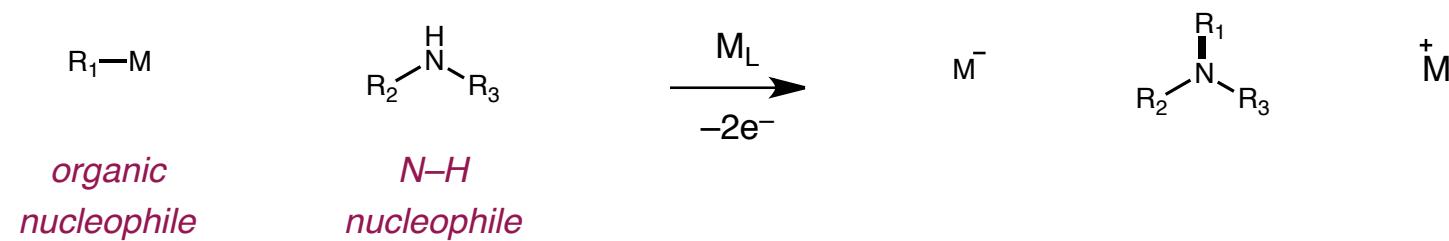
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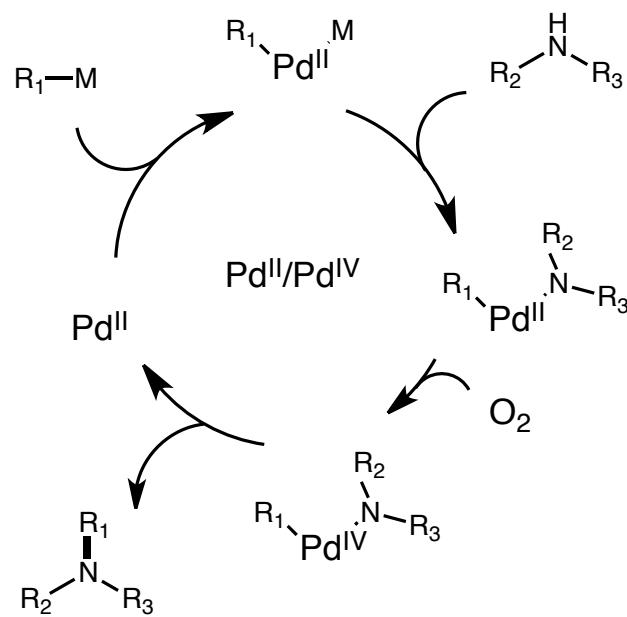
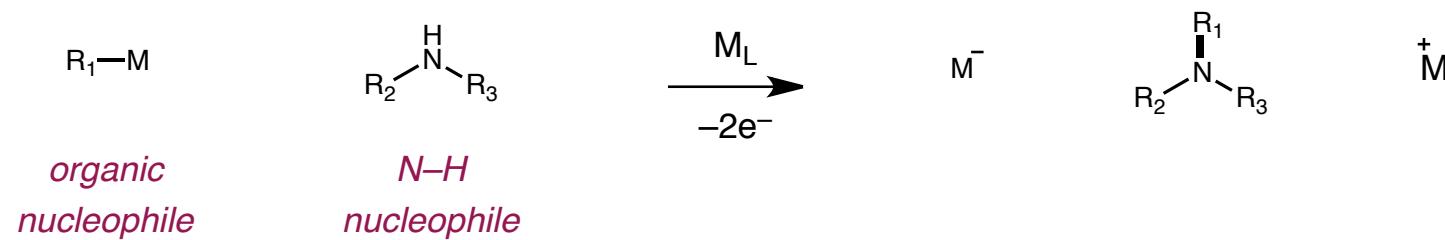
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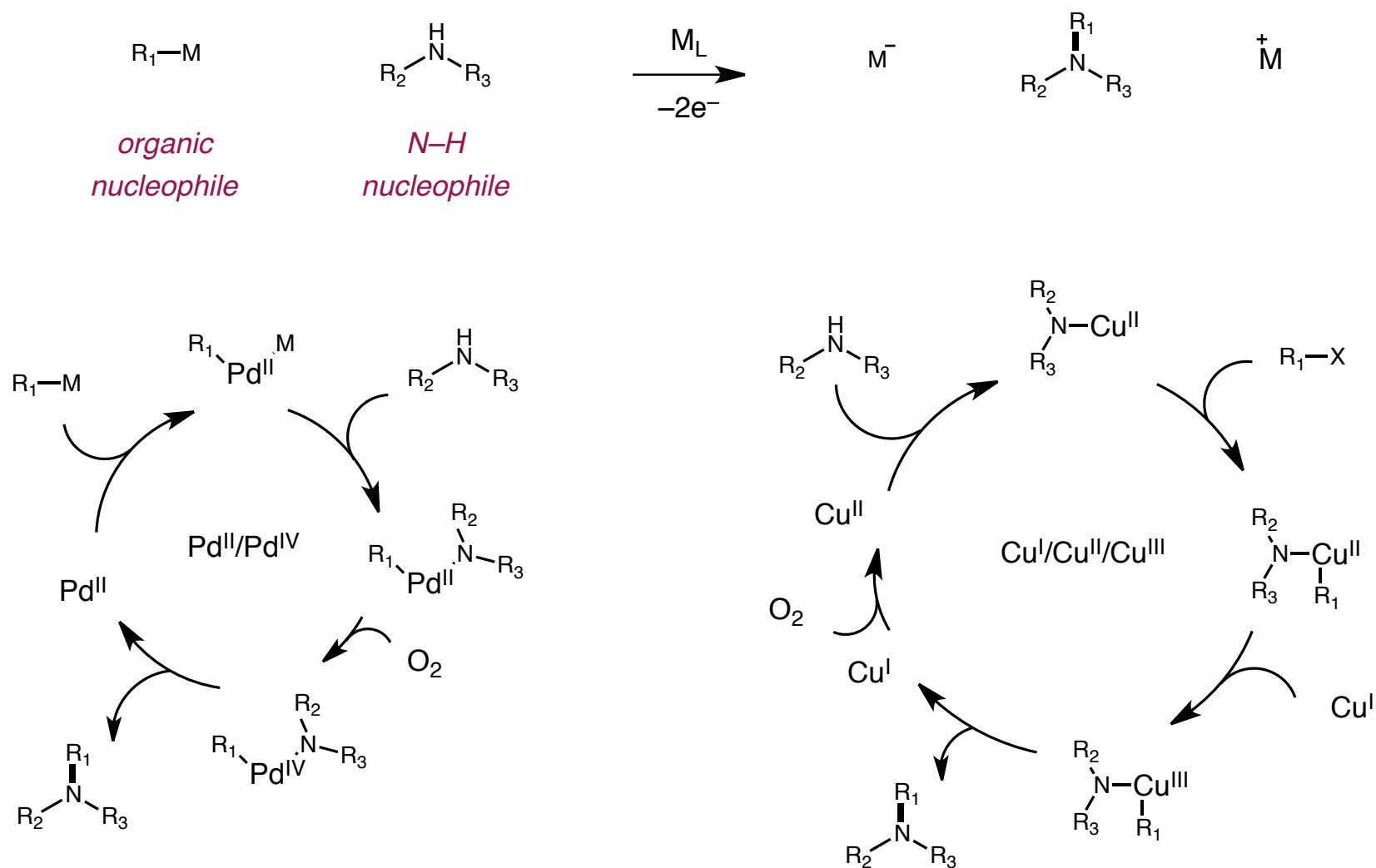
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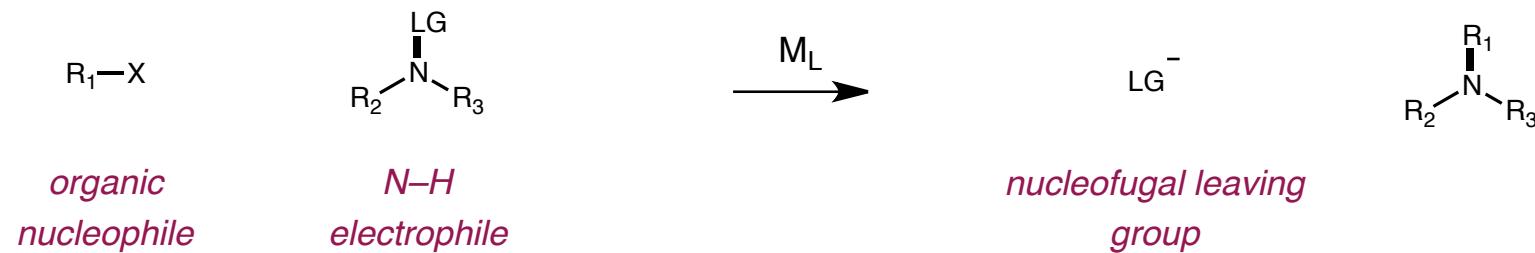
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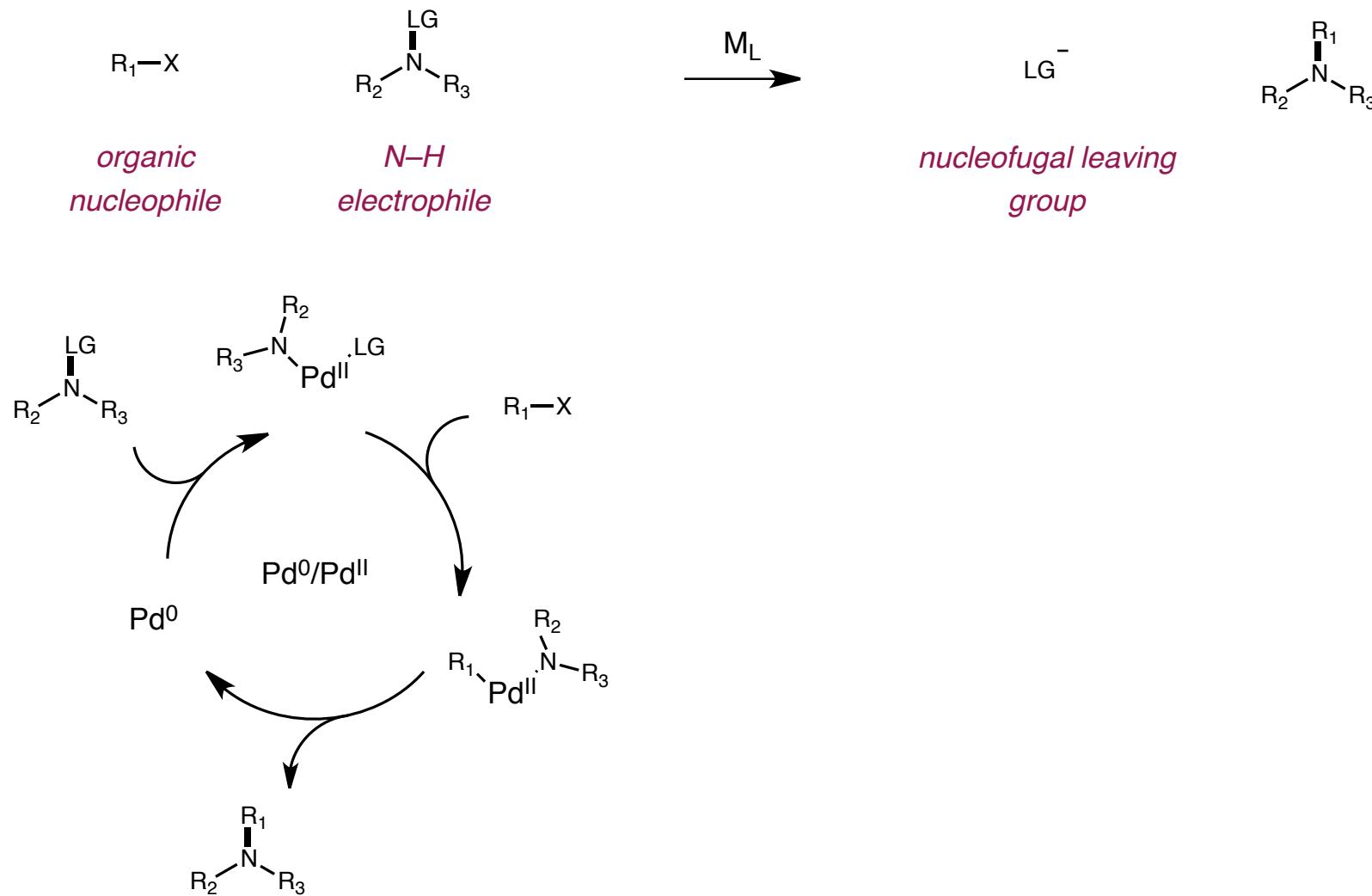
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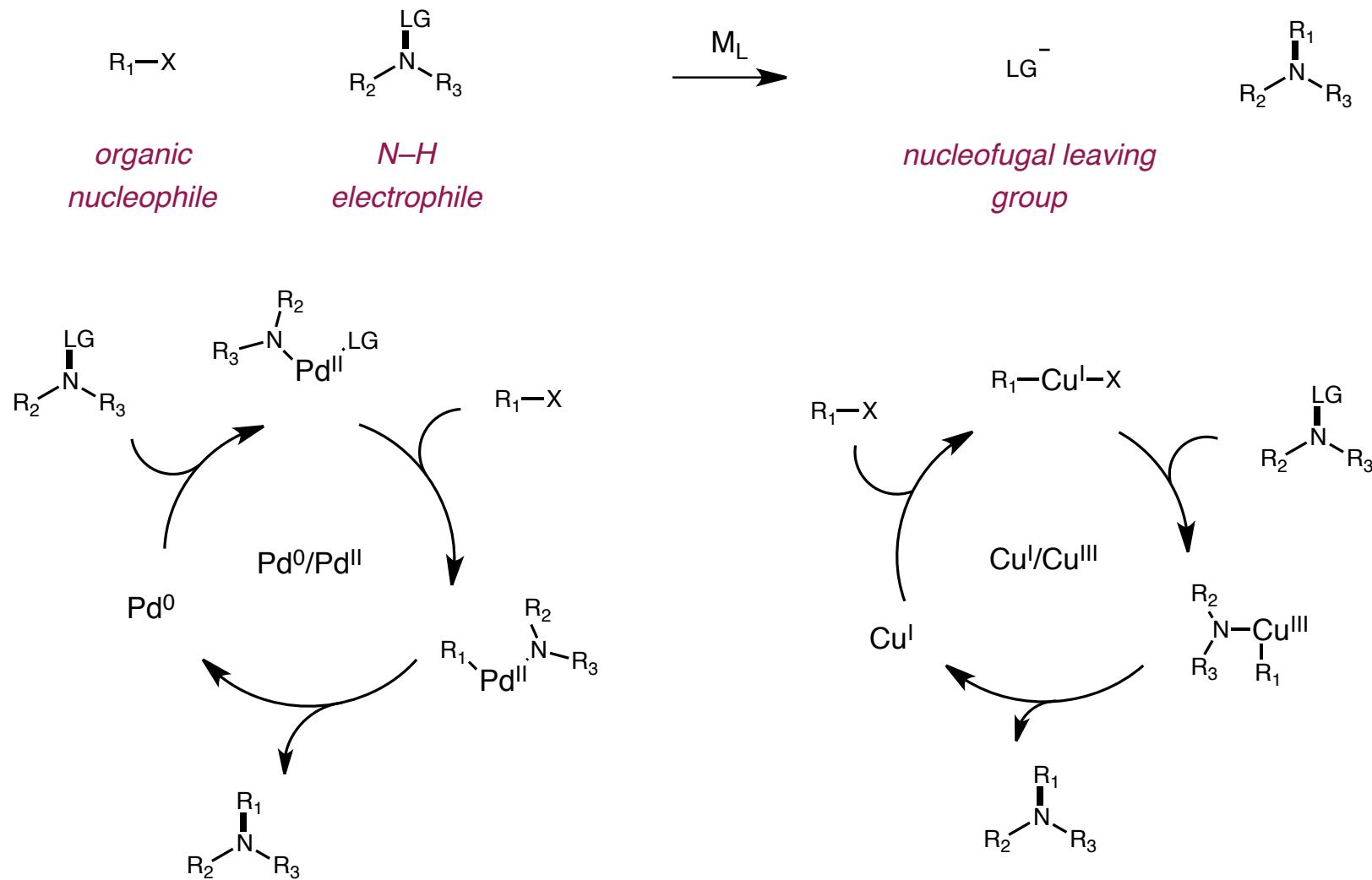
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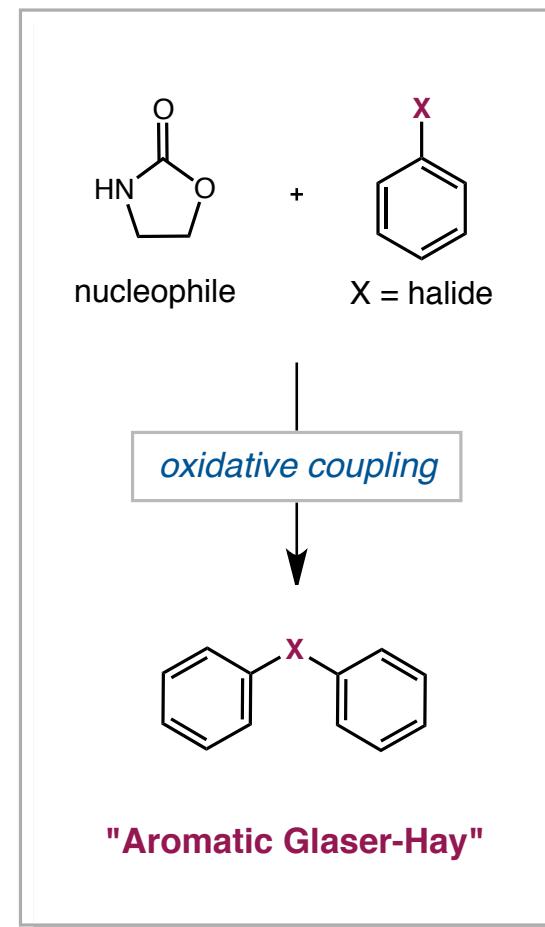
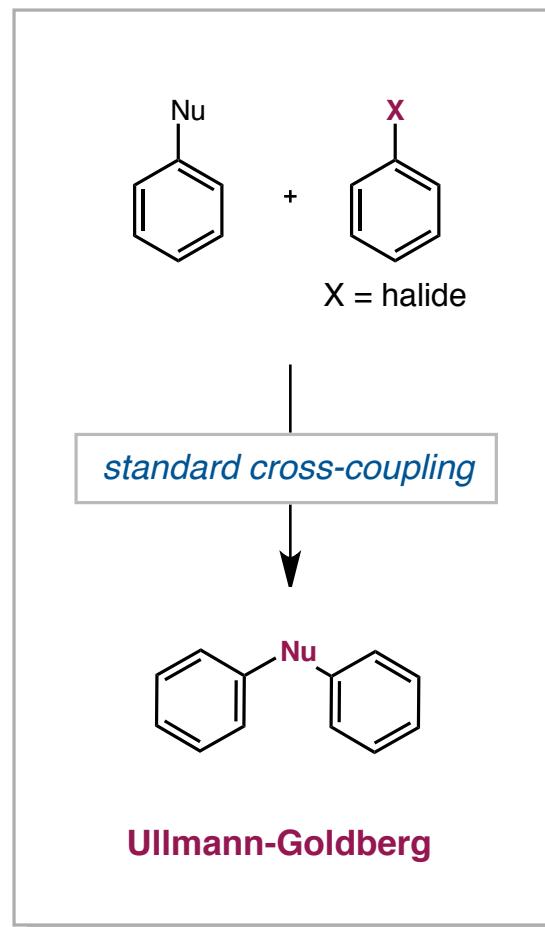
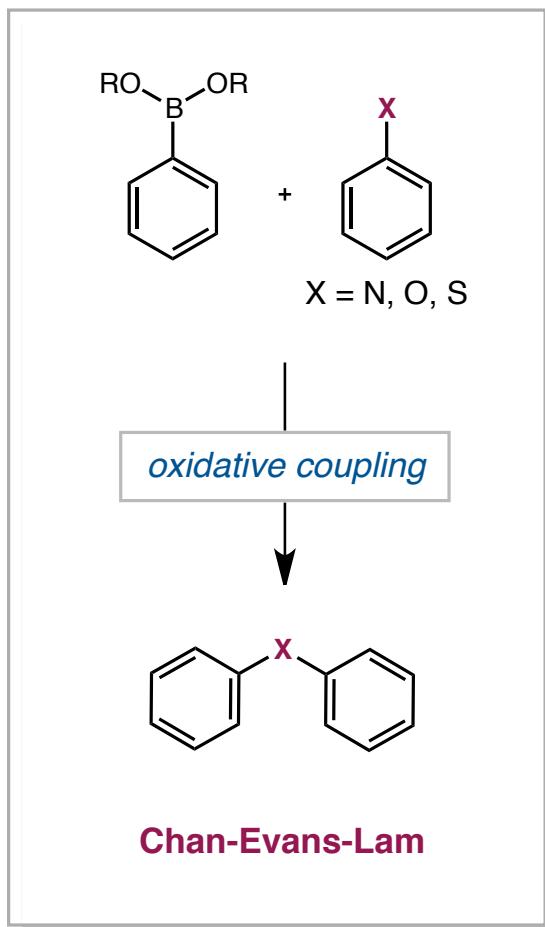


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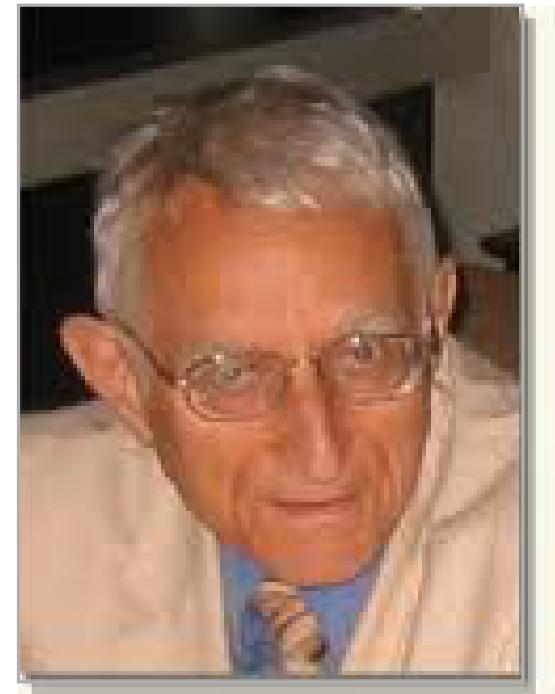
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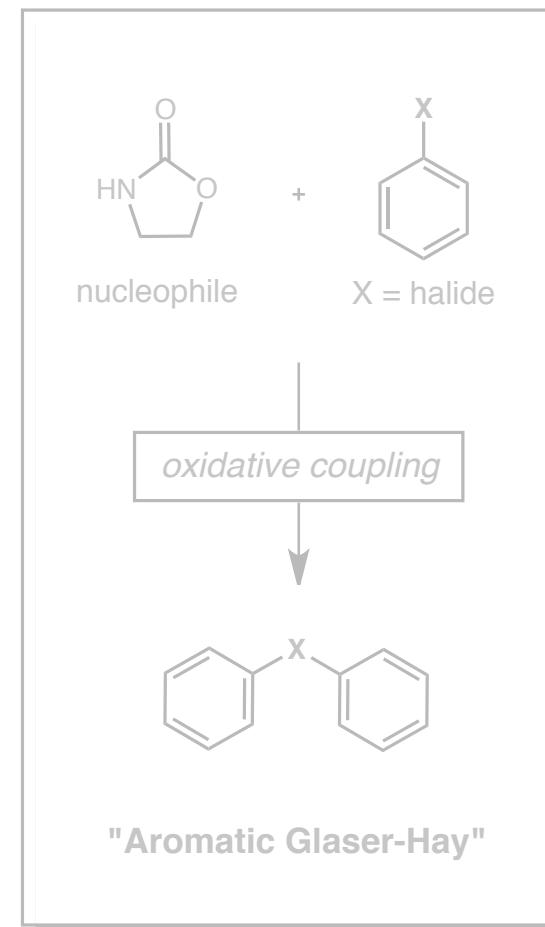
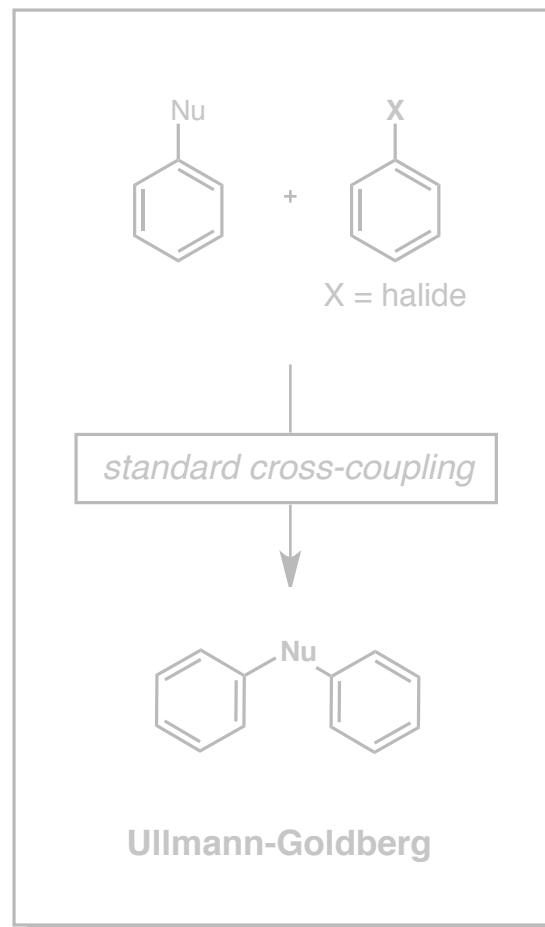
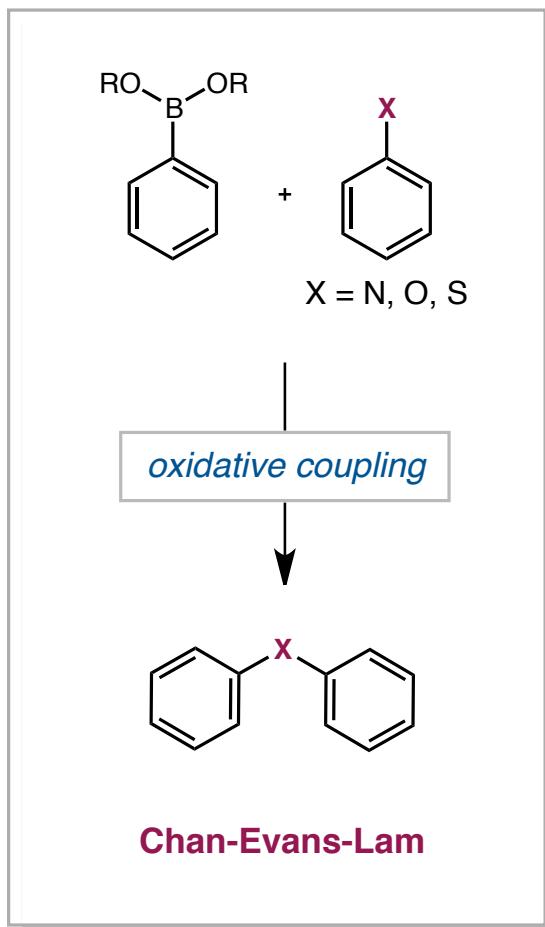


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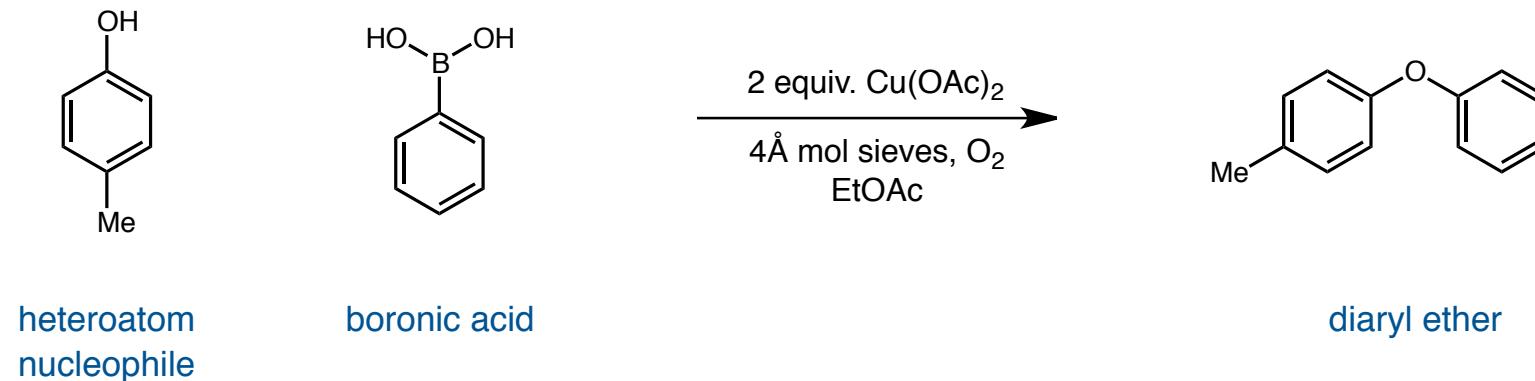
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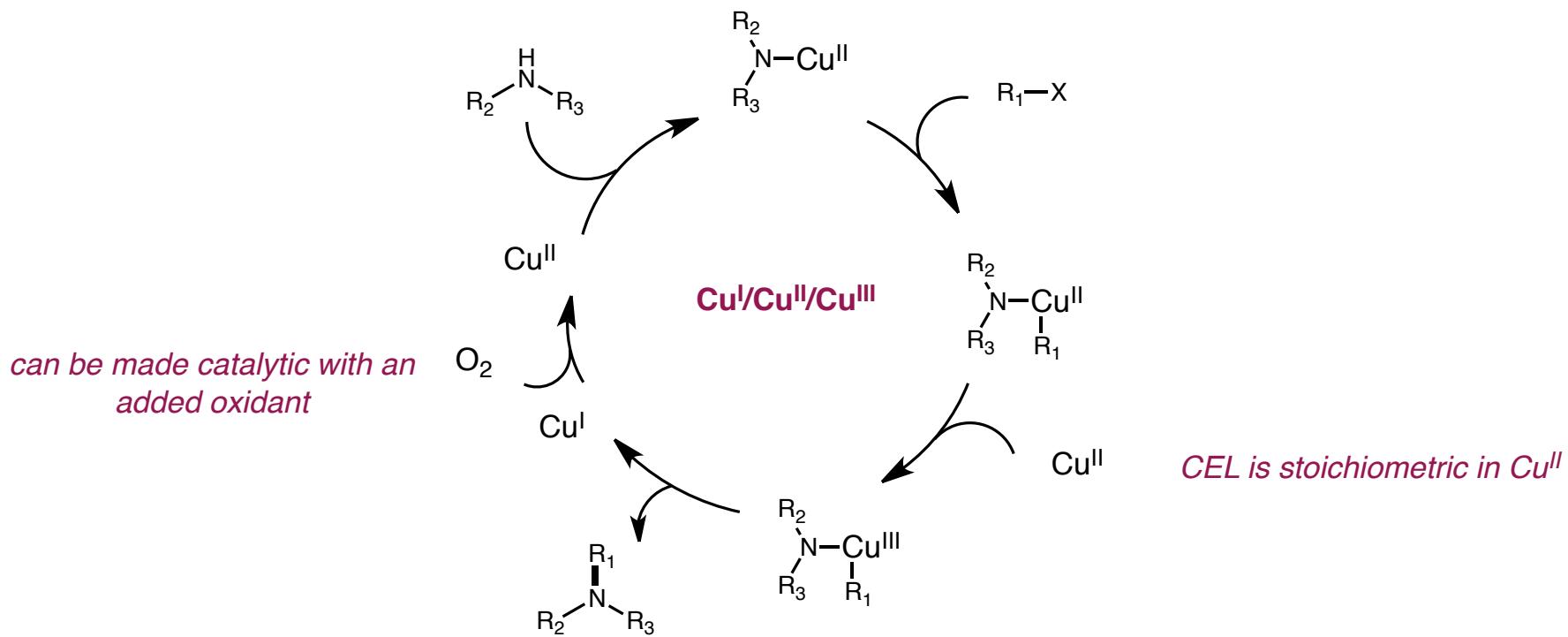
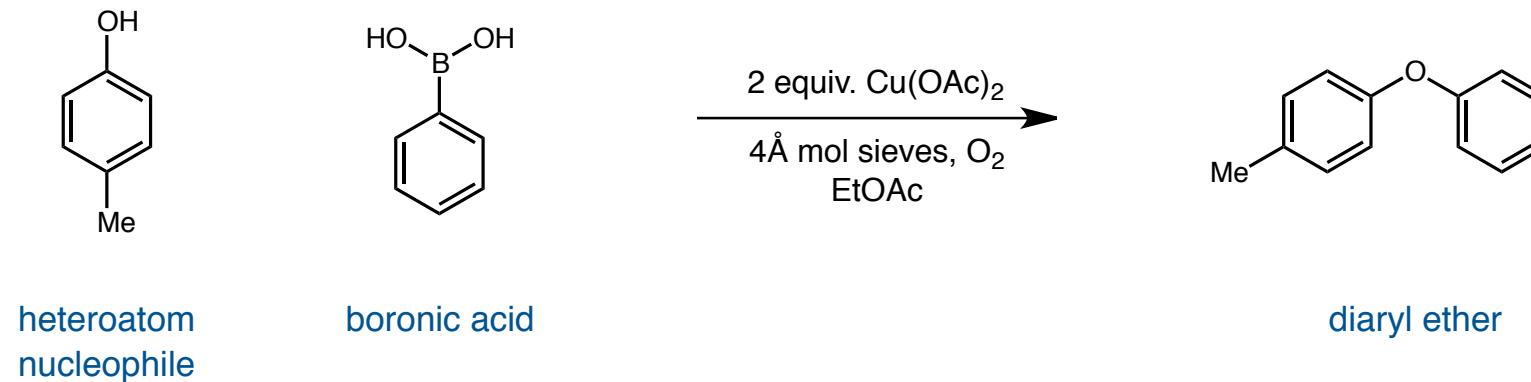
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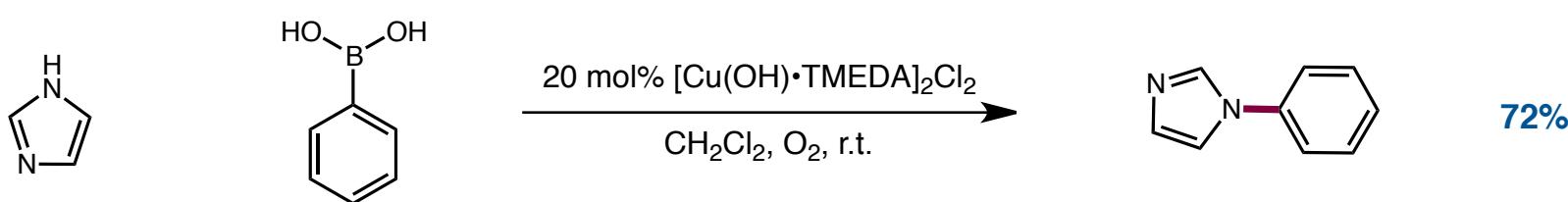
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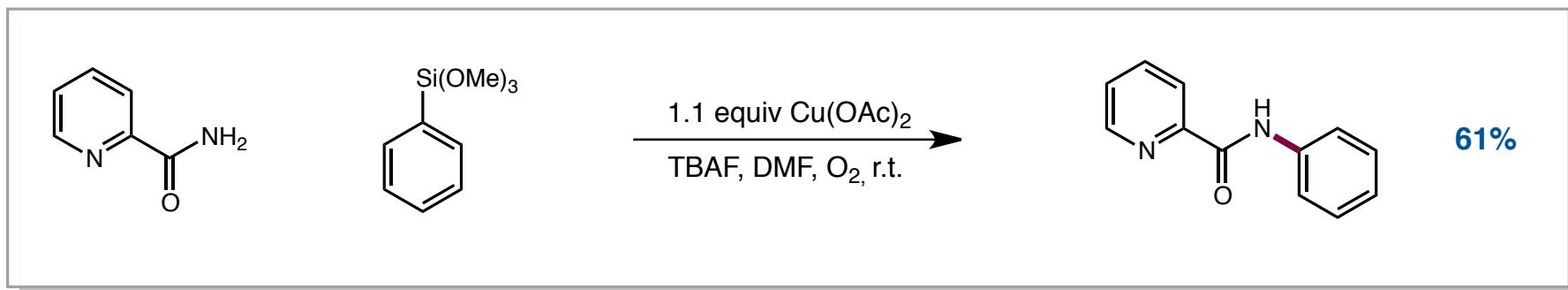
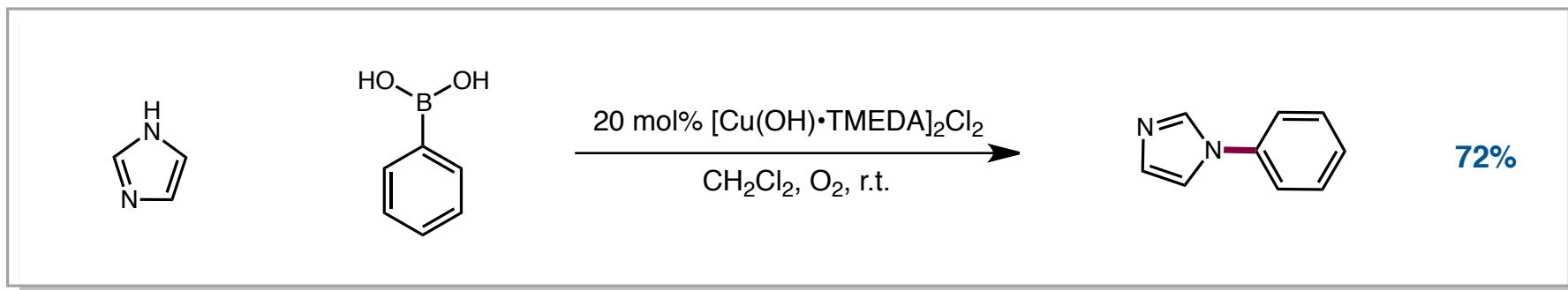
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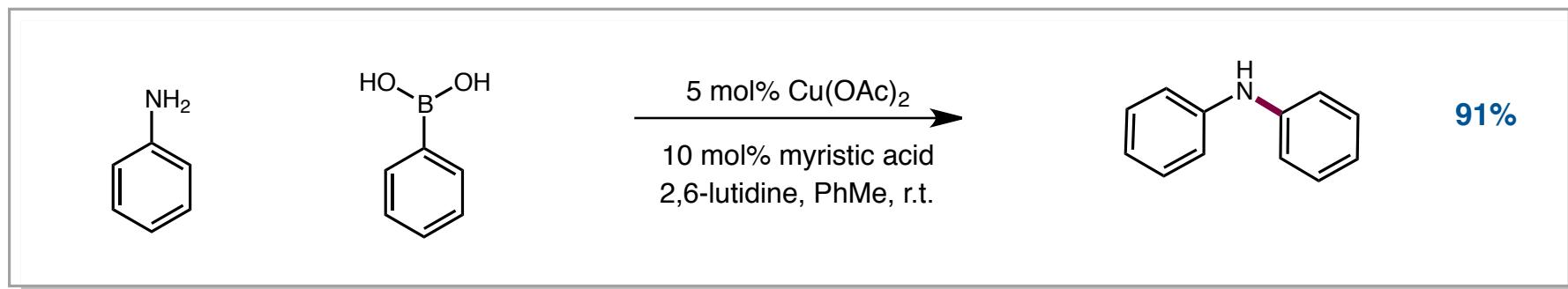
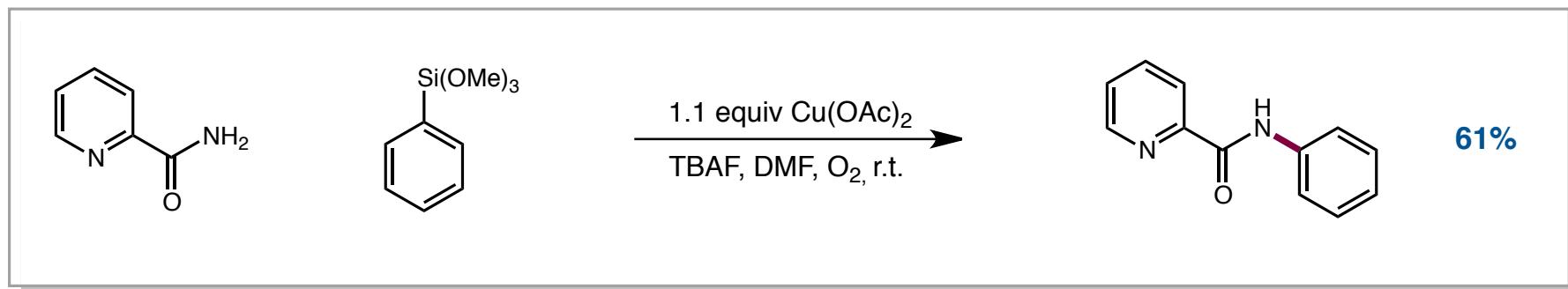
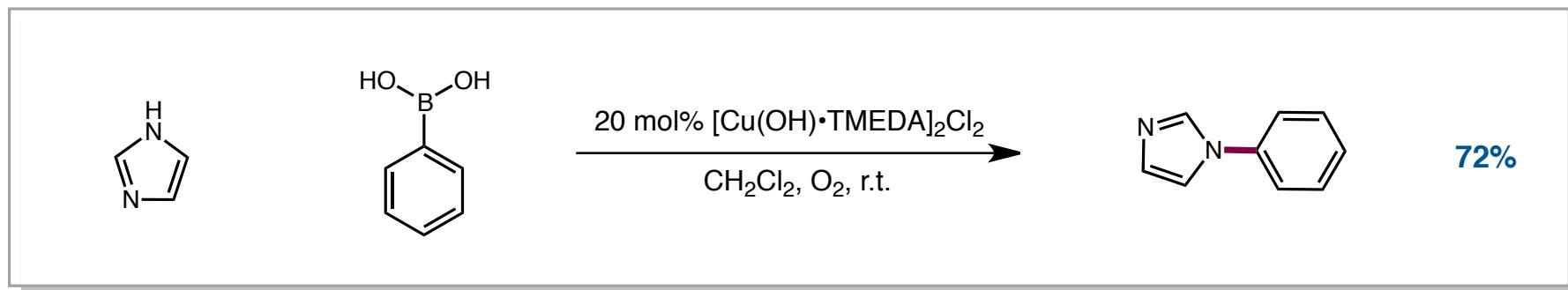


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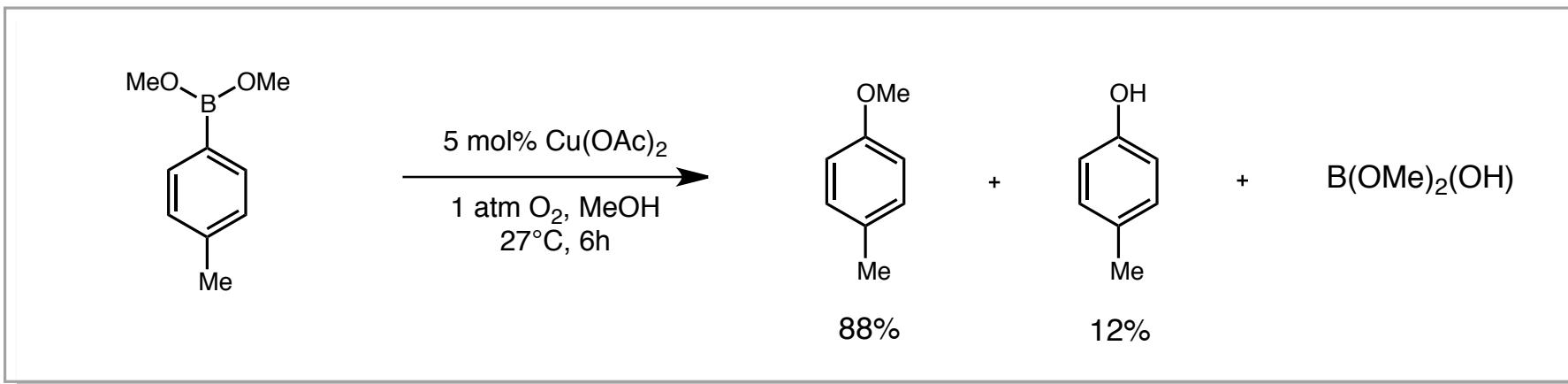


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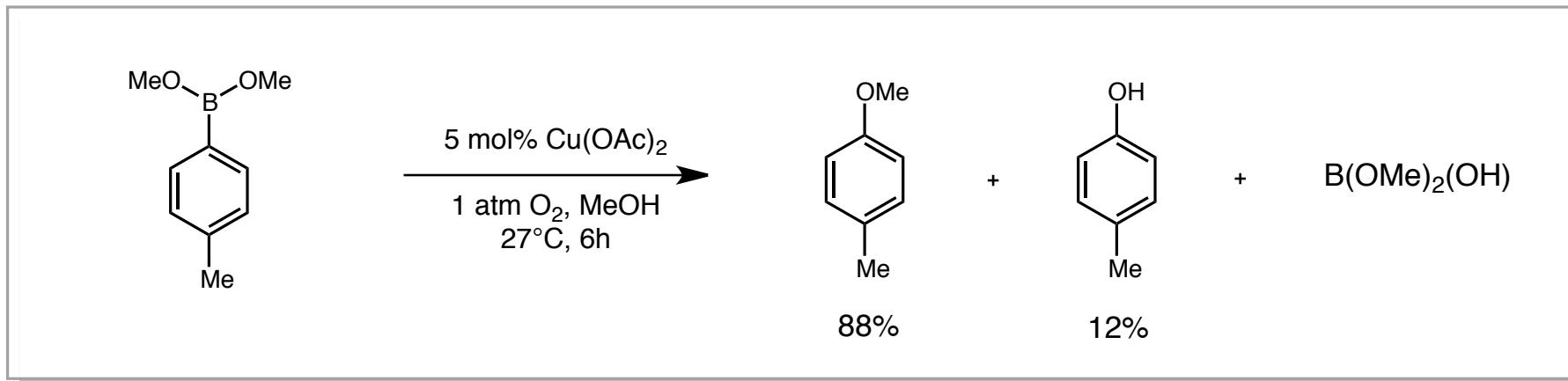
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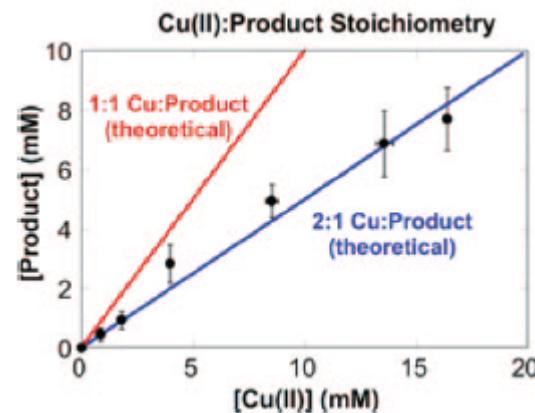


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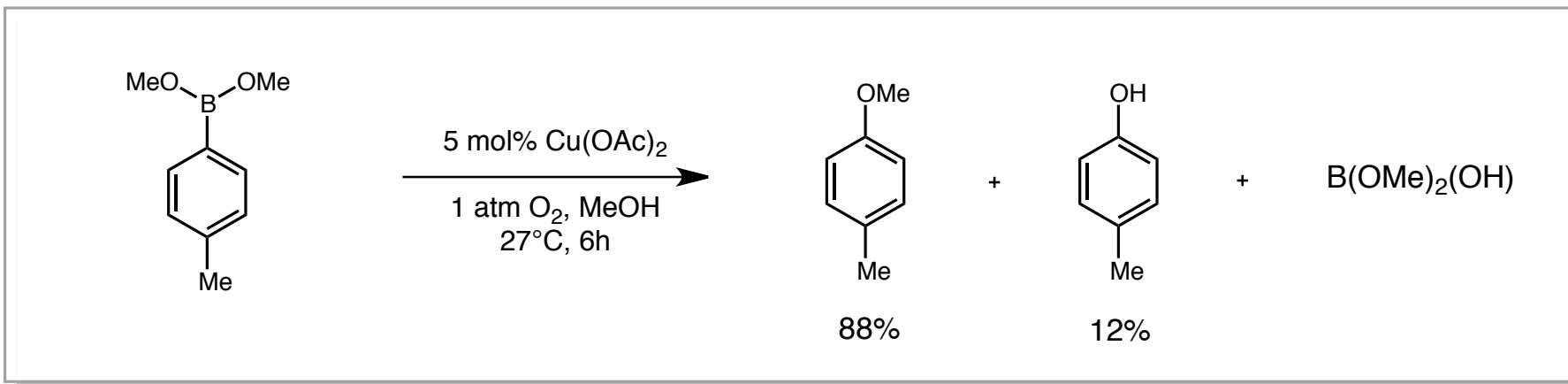
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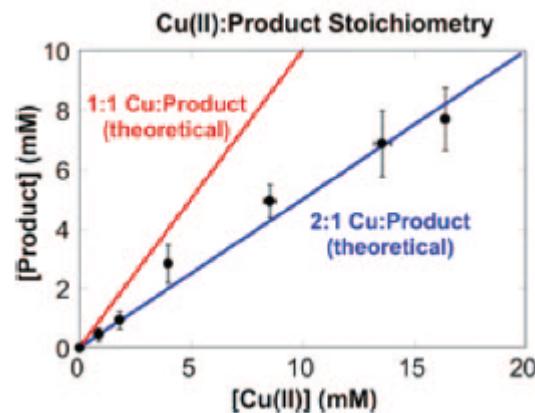
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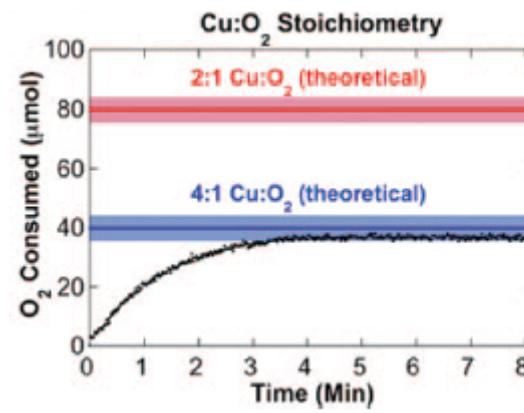
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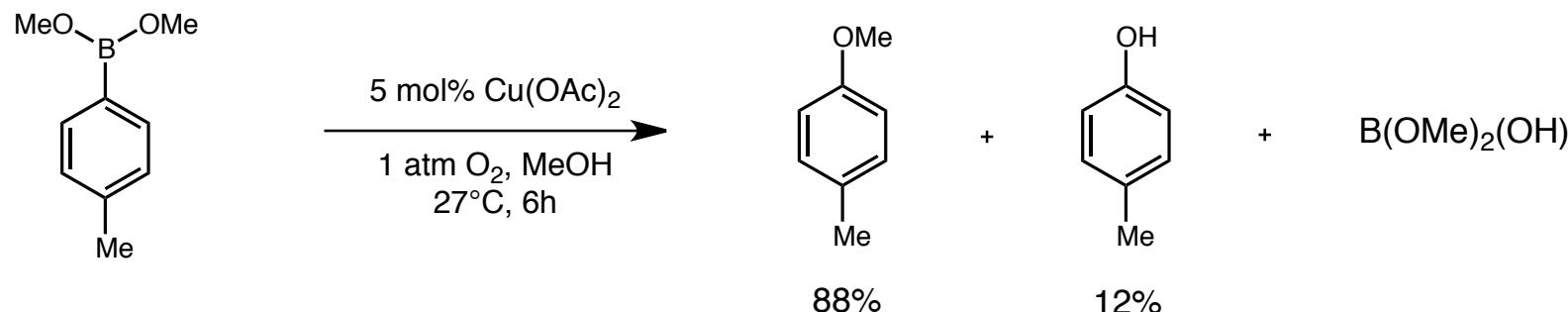


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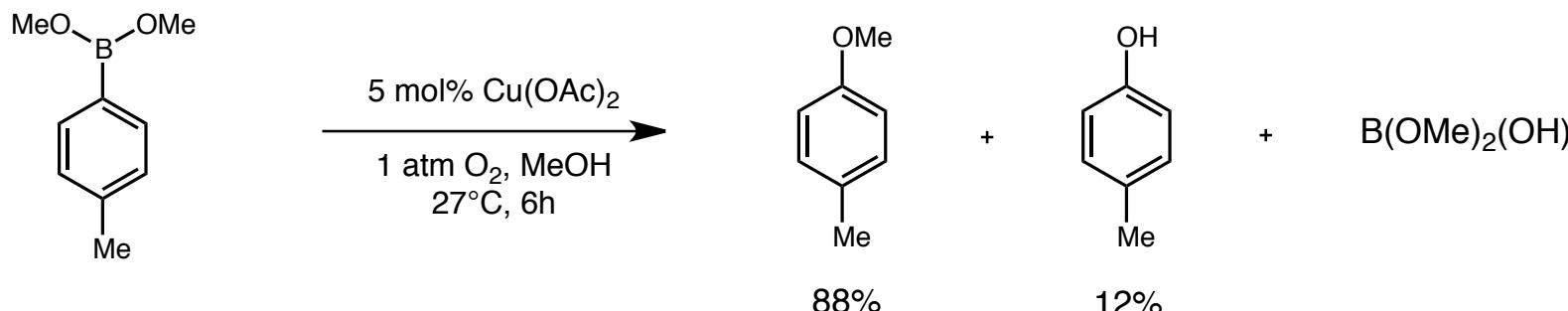
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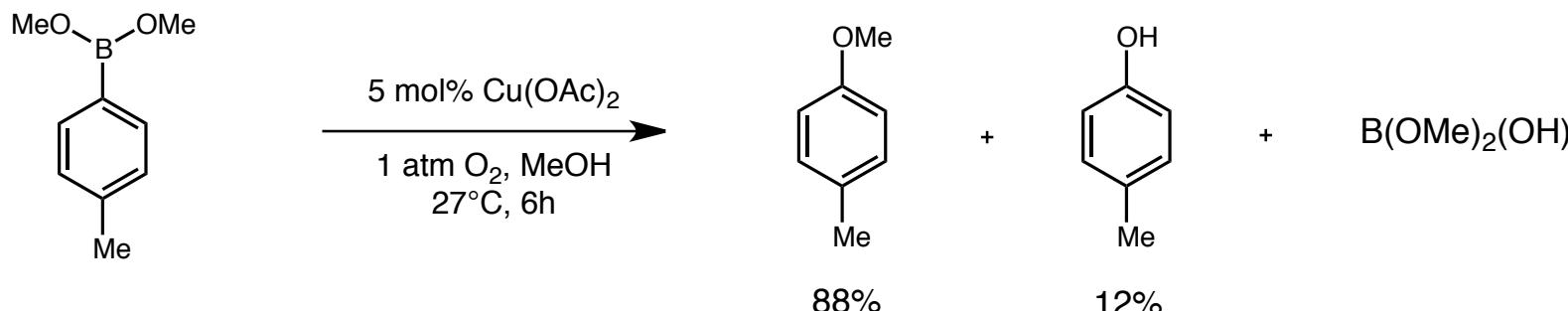


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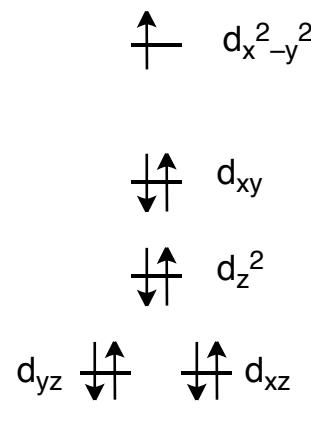
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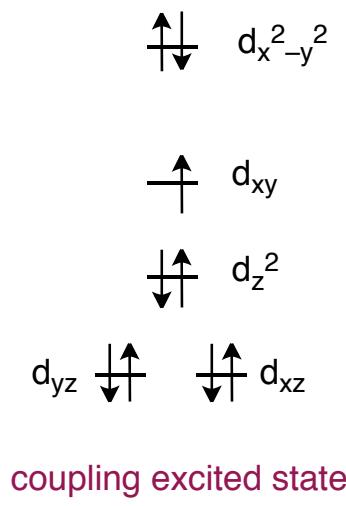
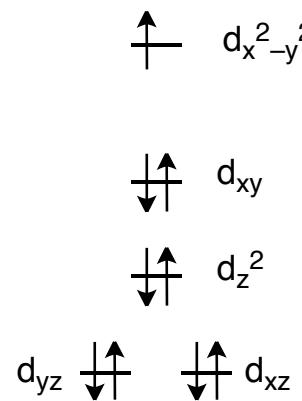
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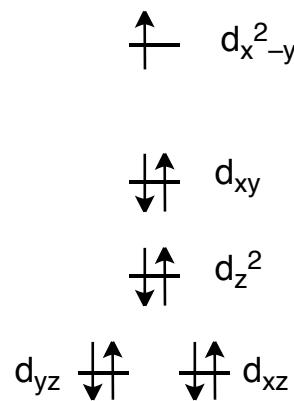
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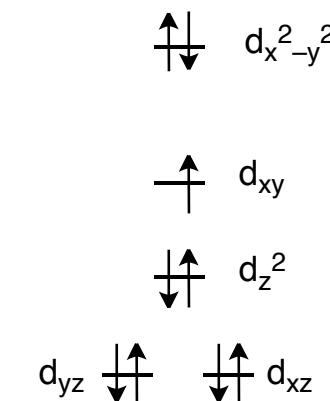


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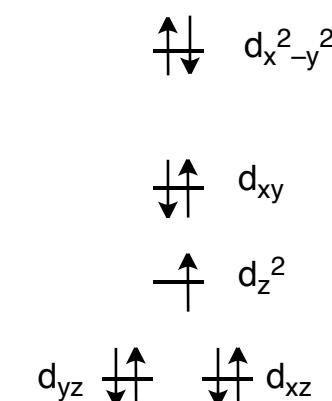
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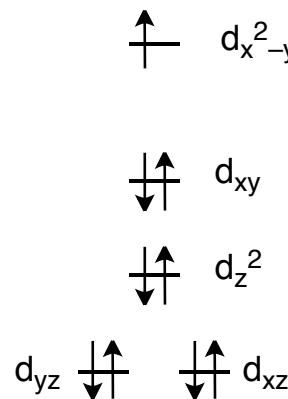
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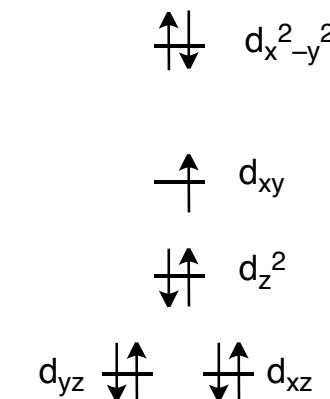
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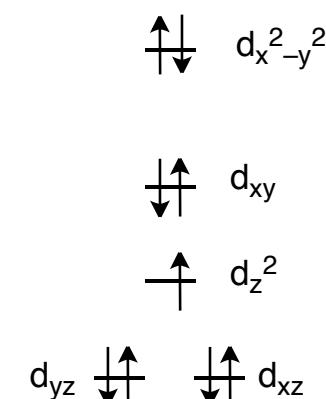
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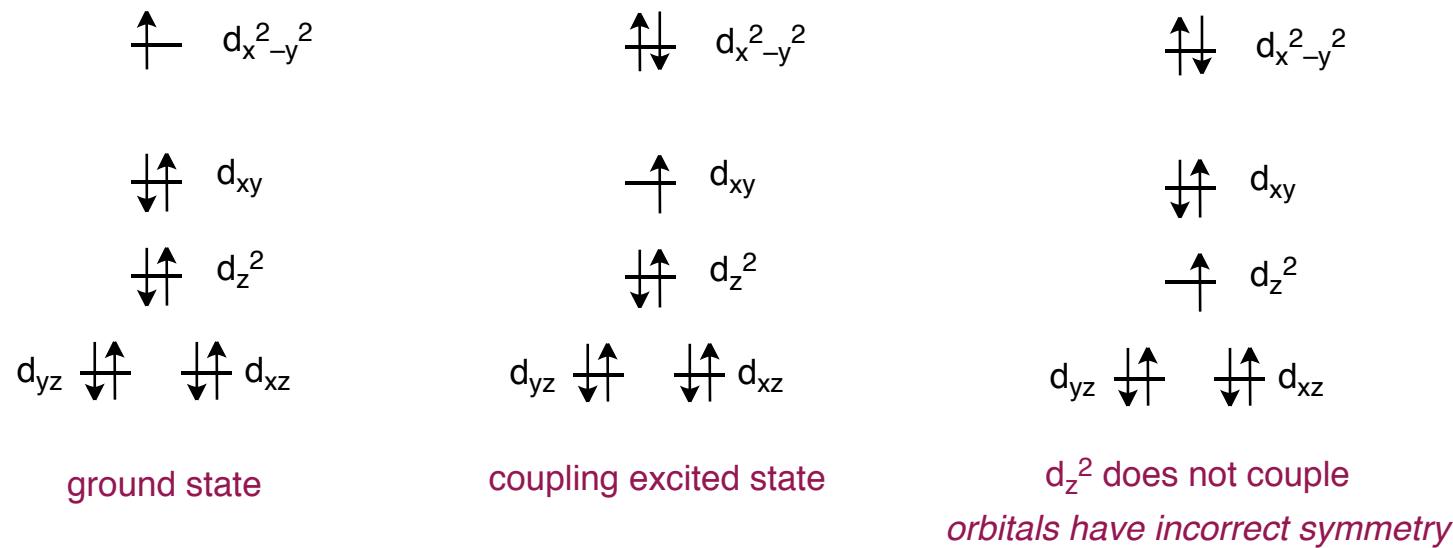


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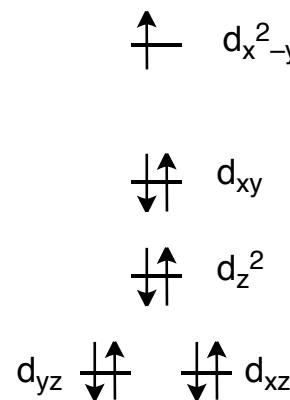
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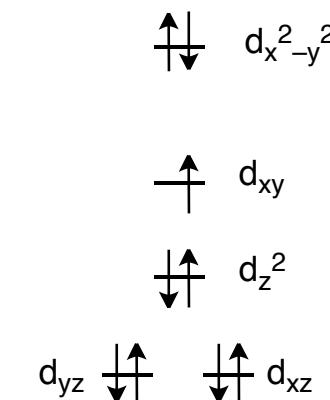
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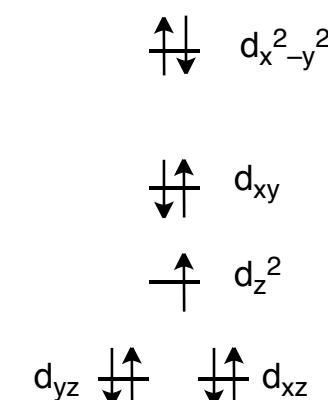
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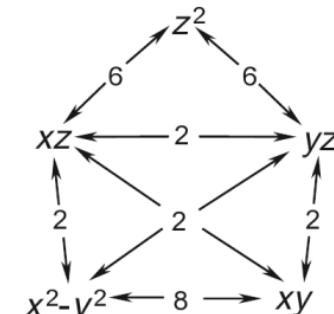
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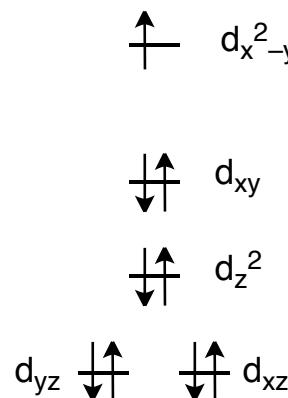
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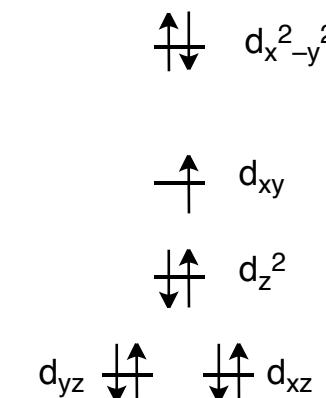
'Magic pentagon'

Electron Paramagnetic Resonance Spectroscopy

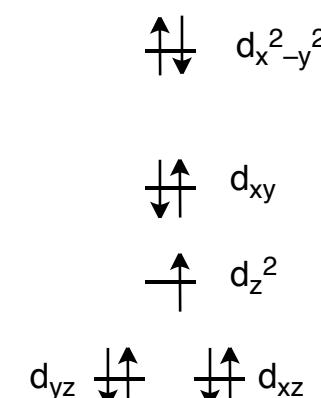
Cu^{II}: d⁹, square planar



ground state



coupling excited state



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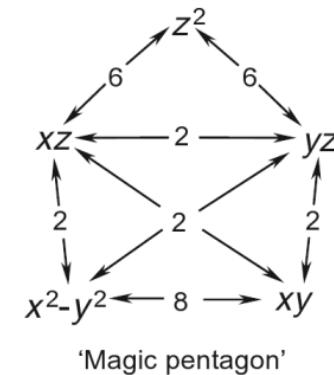
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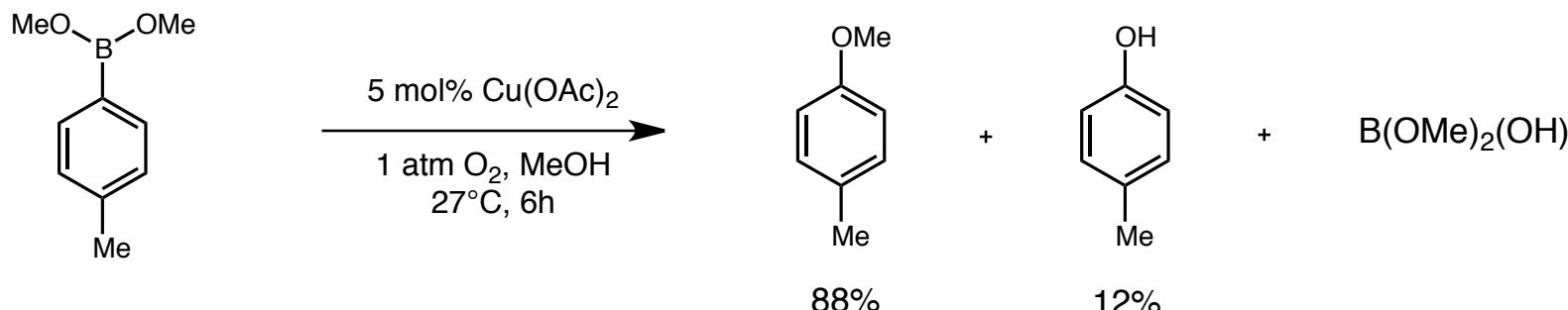
λ : spin orbit coupling constant

ΔE : energy between two orbitals

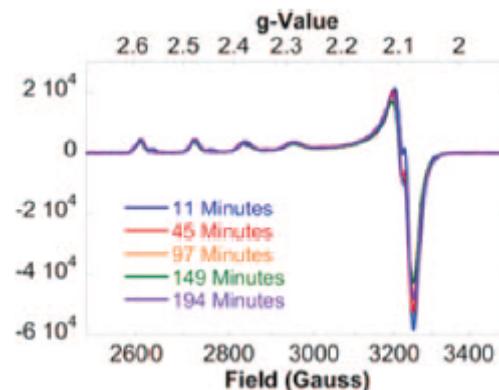


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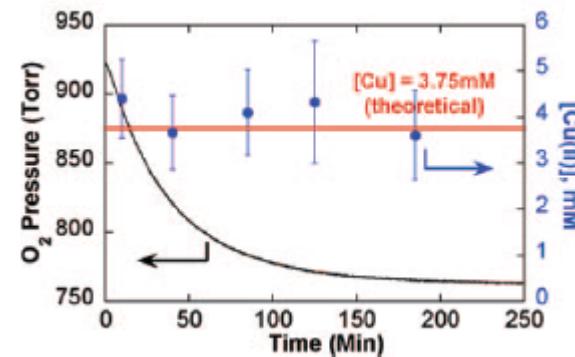
initial rates experiment reveals turnover-limiting step



EPR spectroscopy shows catalyst resting state as Cu^{II}

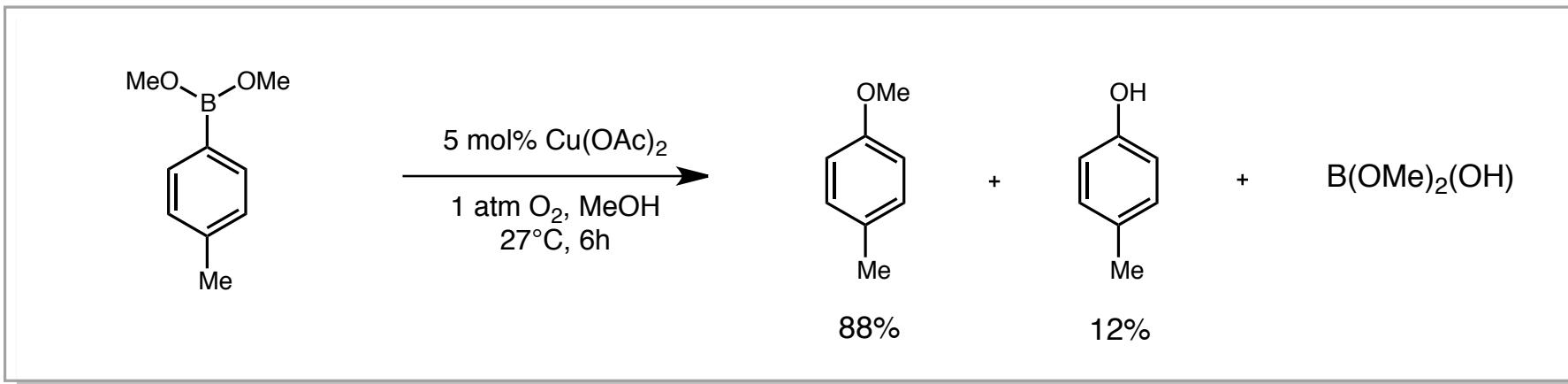


no strong field aryl ligand evident
consistent with transmetalation being as
turnover-limiting

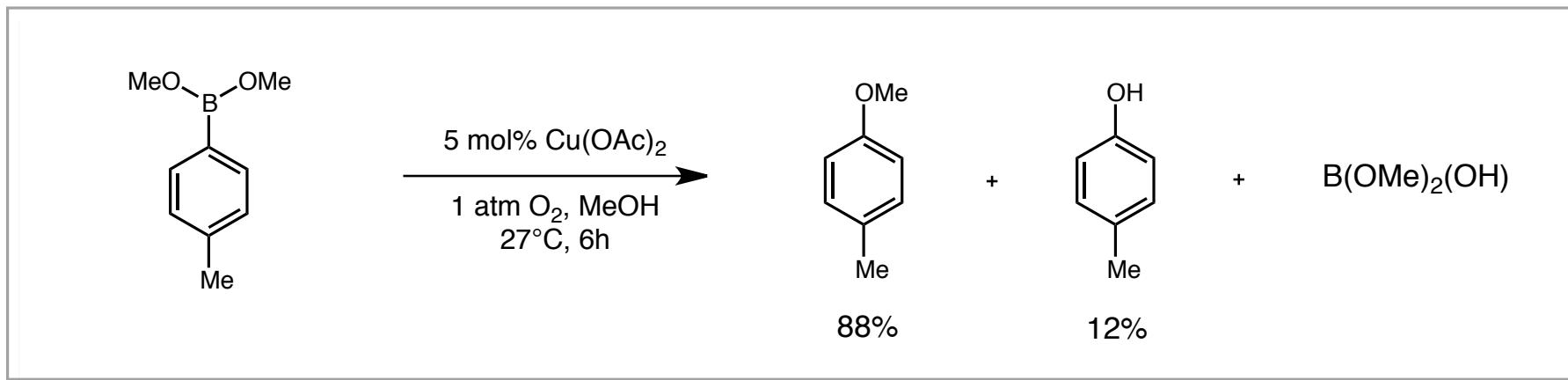


reaction progress correlated with
EPR spectra

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equilibrium prior to transmetalation



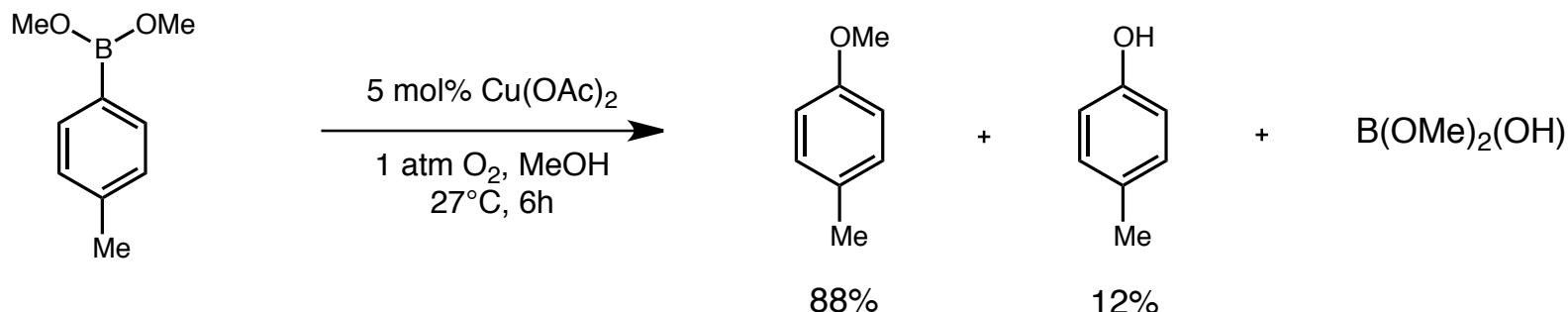
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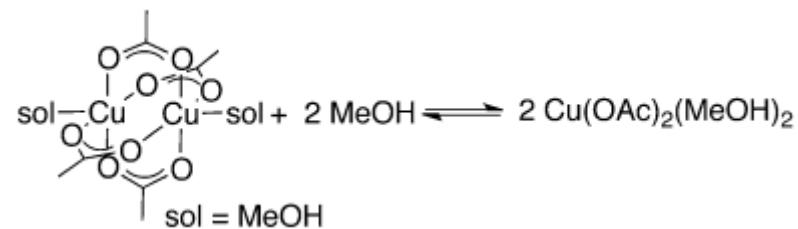
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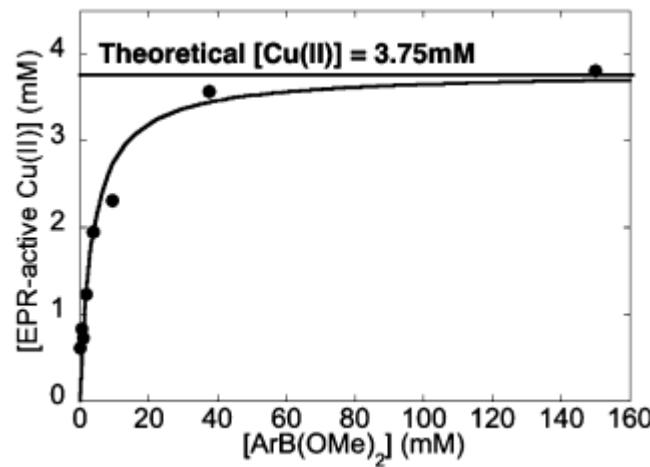
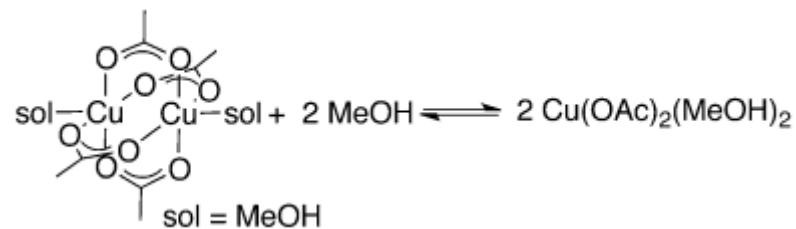
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Chan-Evans-Lam Coupling
EPR spectroscopy



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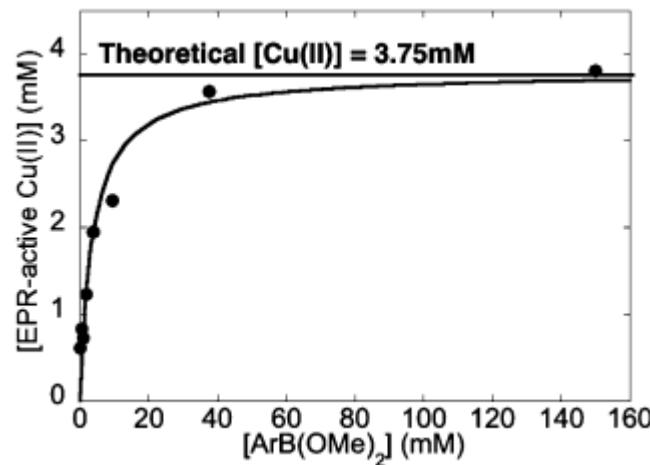
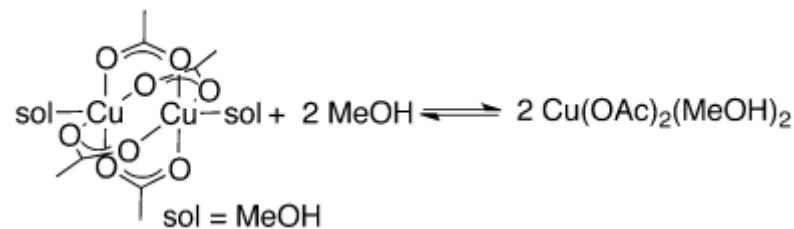
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EPR signals appears after addition of boronic ester

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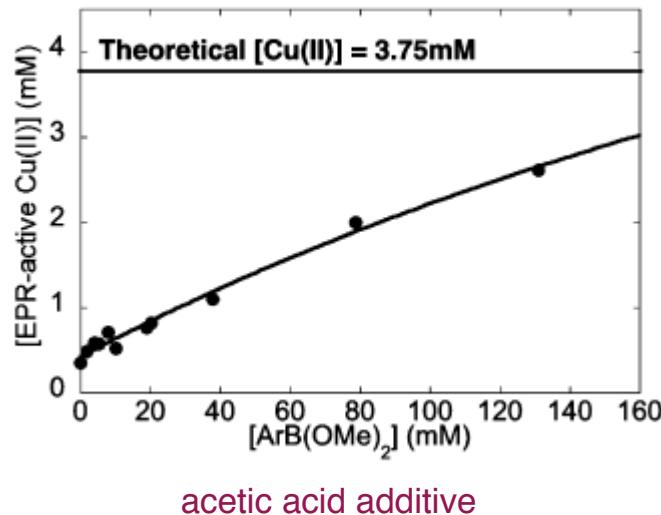
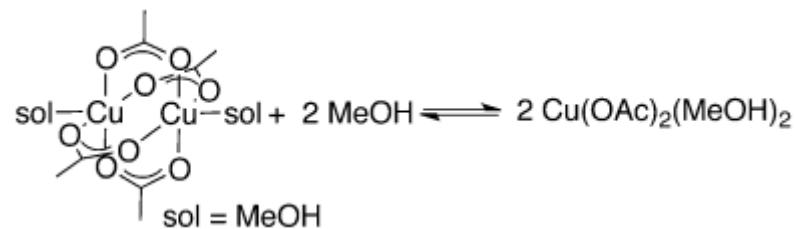
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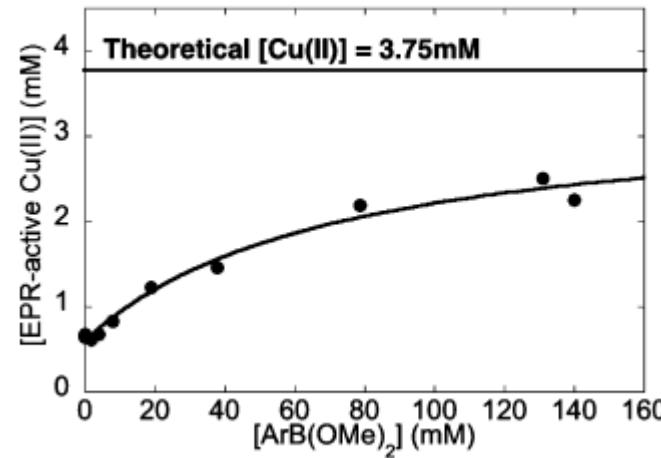
*EPR signals appears after addition of boronic ester
exhibits a saturation dependence on
concentration of ester*

Chan-Evans-Lam Coupling

EPR spectroscopy



acetic acid additive

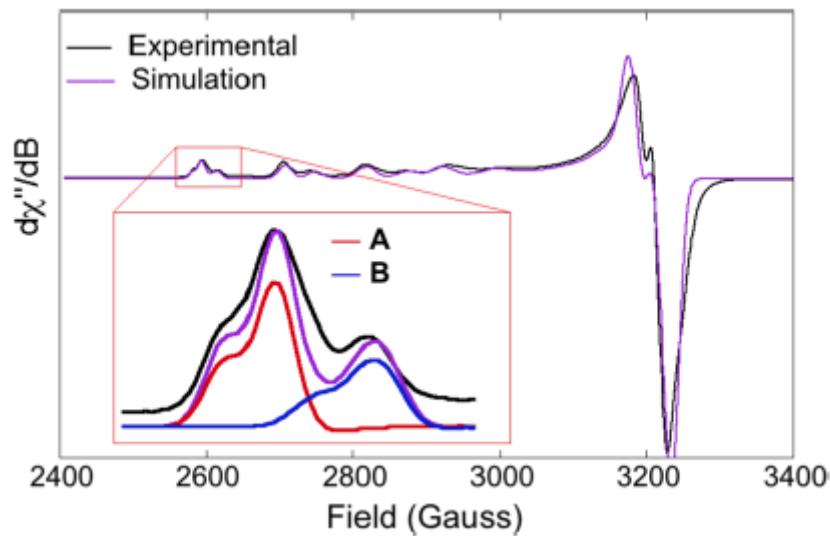


sodium acetate additive

both display an inhibitory effect on EPR signal
suggesting that paddlewheel structure is stabilized

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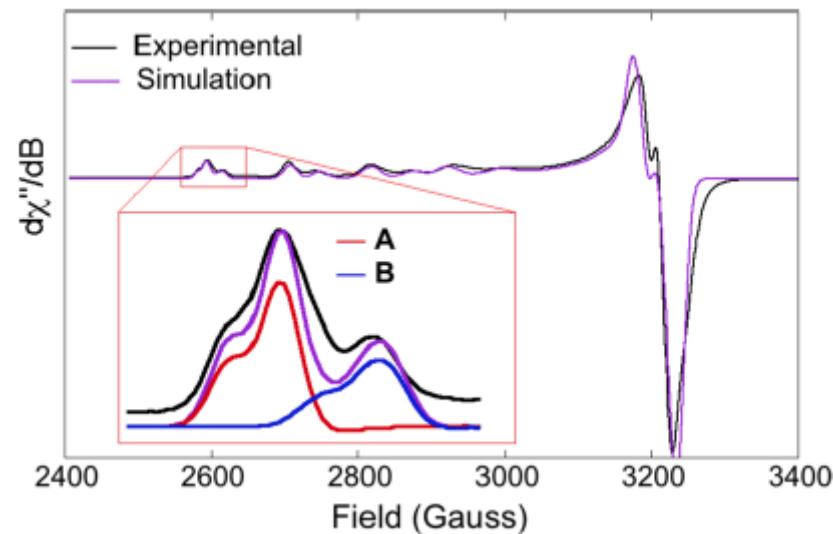
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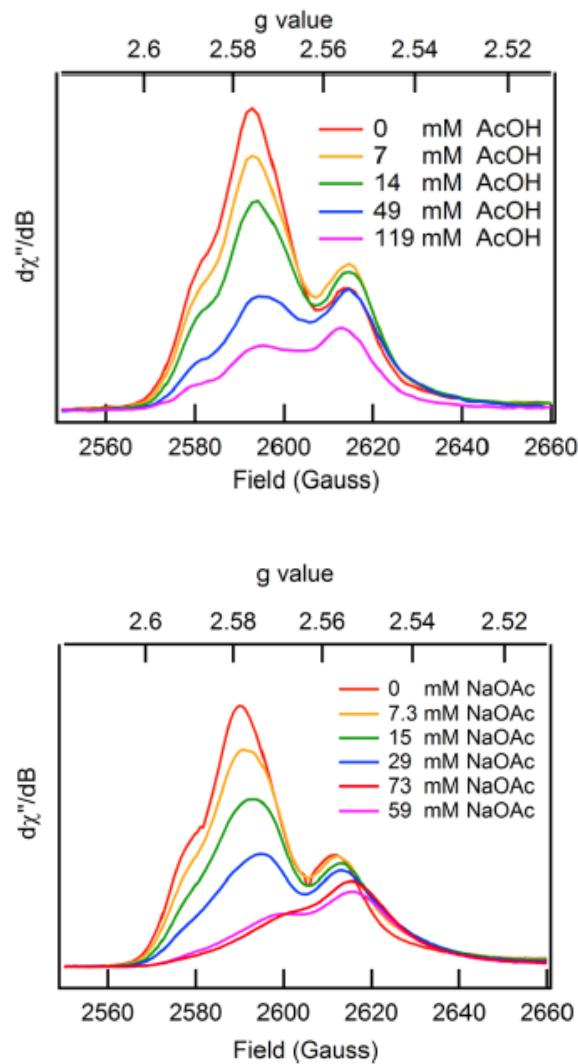
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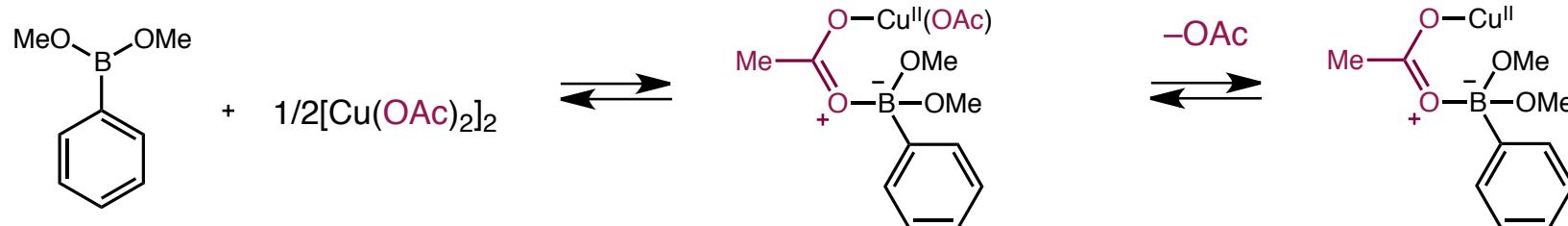
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**relative concentrations of the two species are altered
 by the addition of additives**

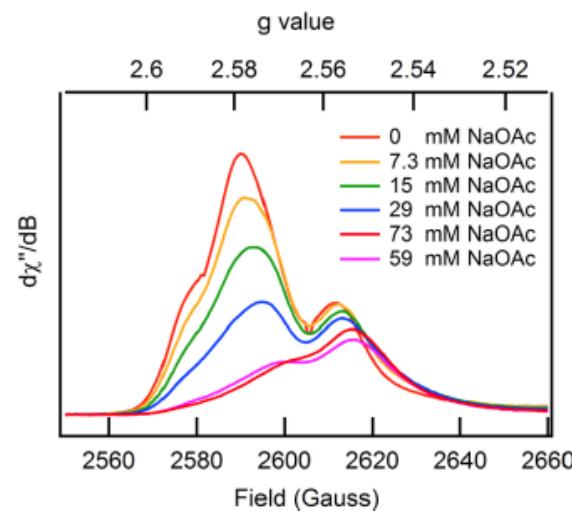


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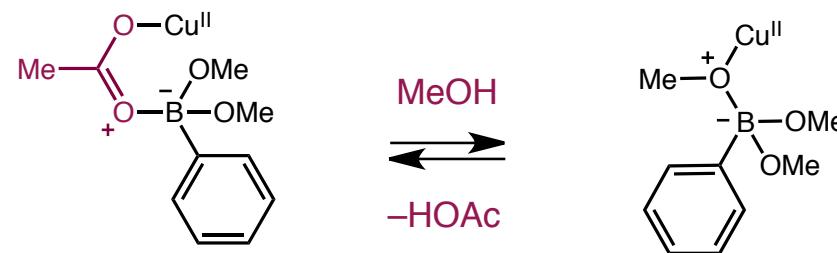
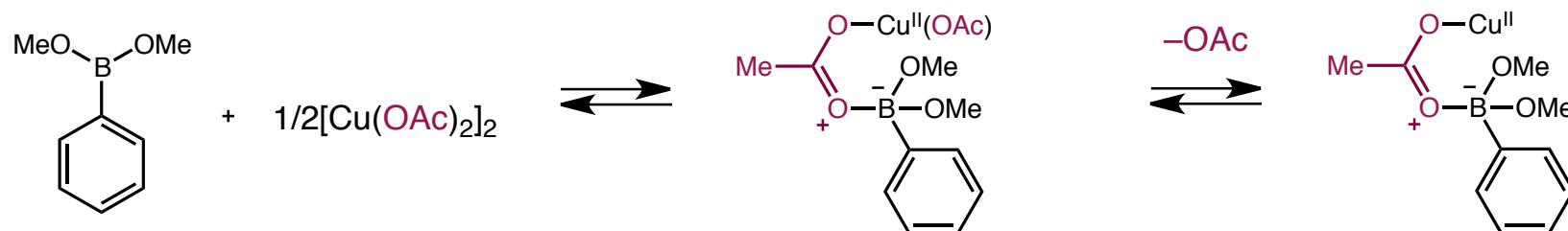


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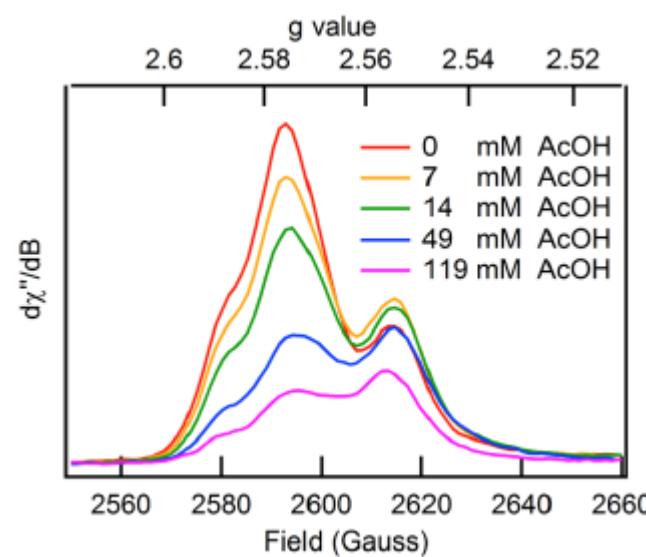


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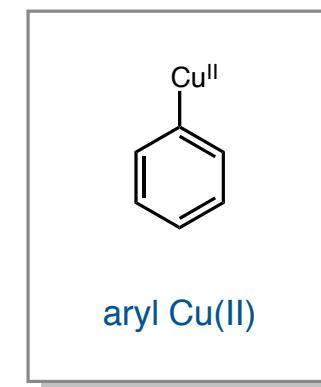
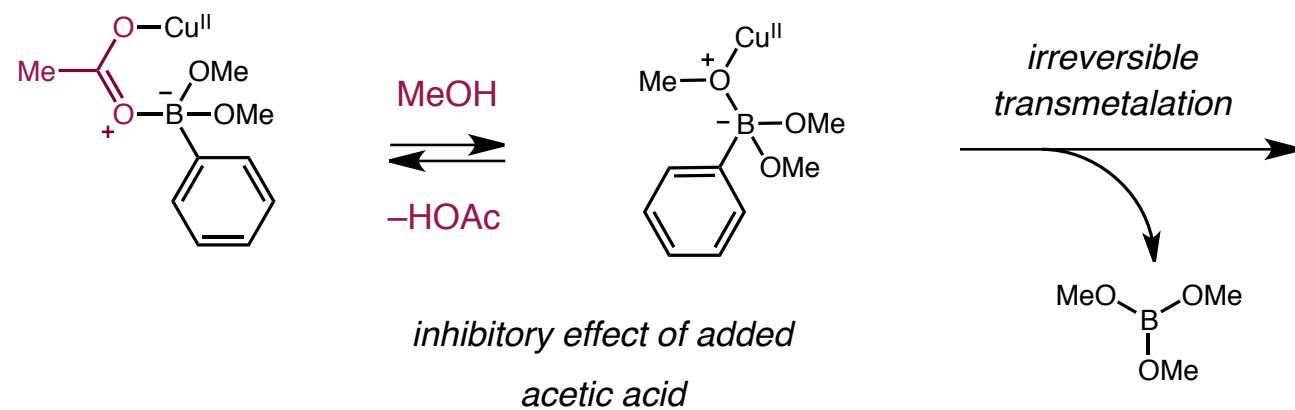
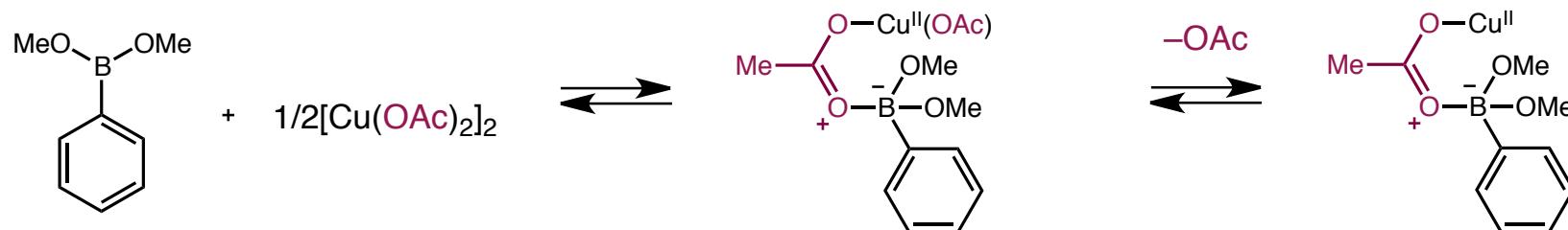


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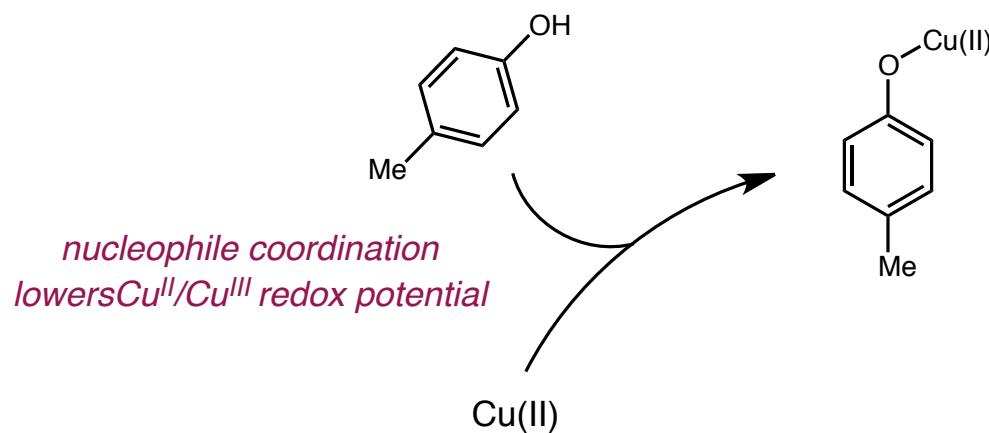


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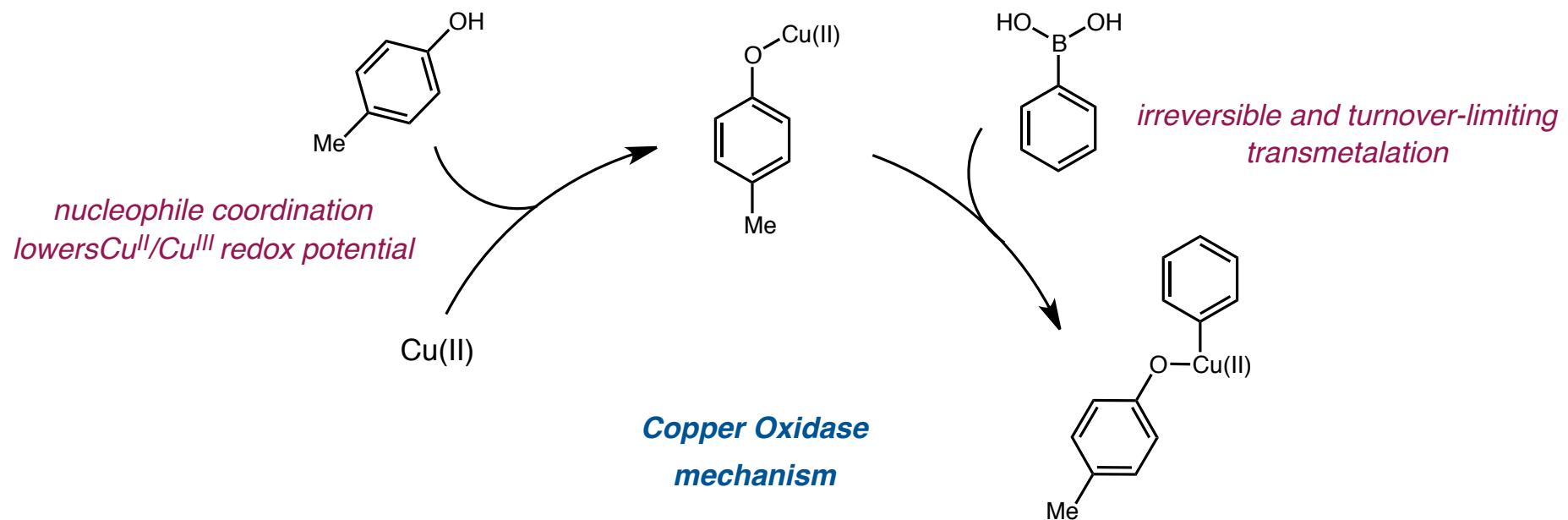
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mechanism of oxidative coupling



Copper Oxidase
mechanism

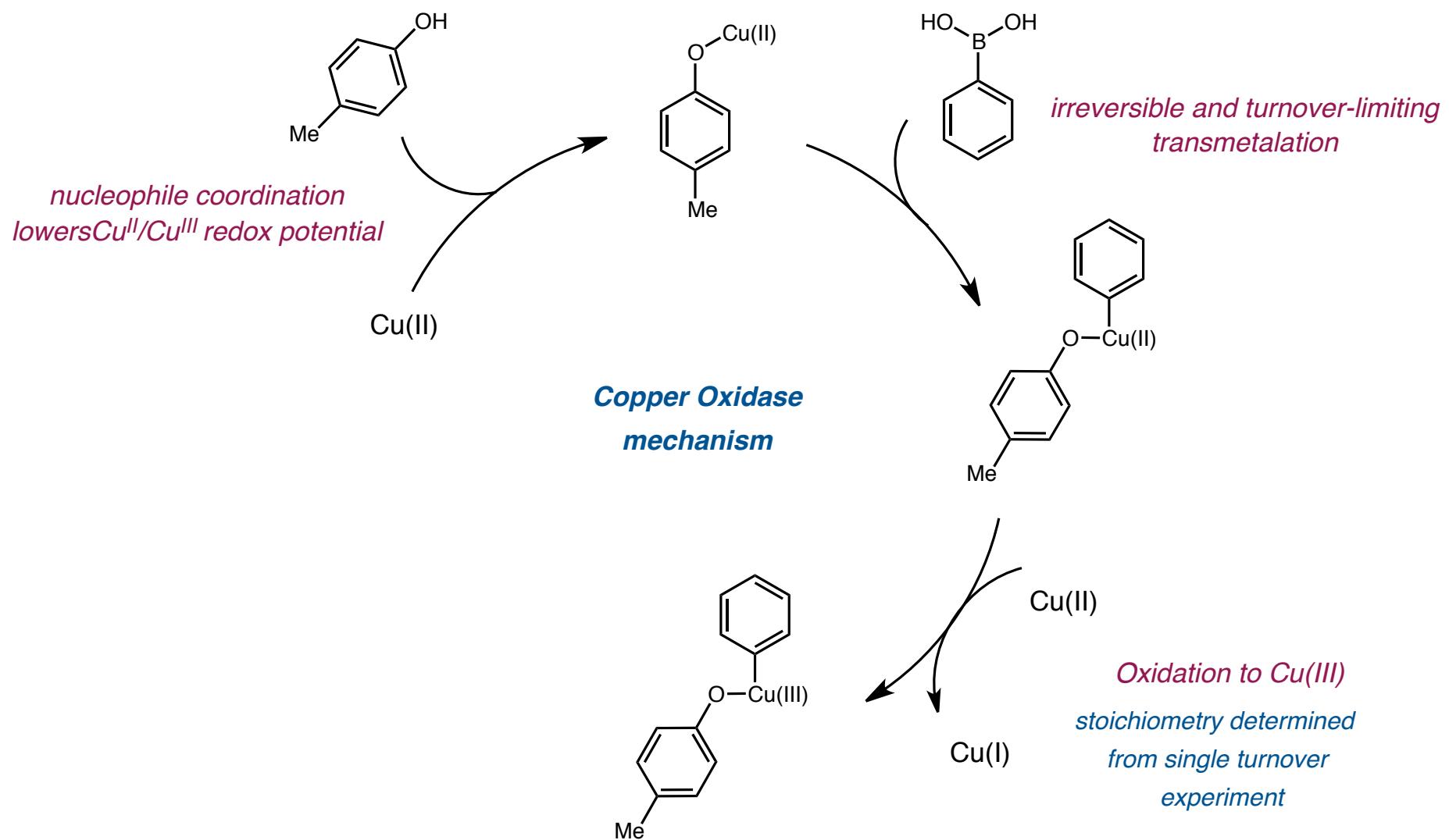
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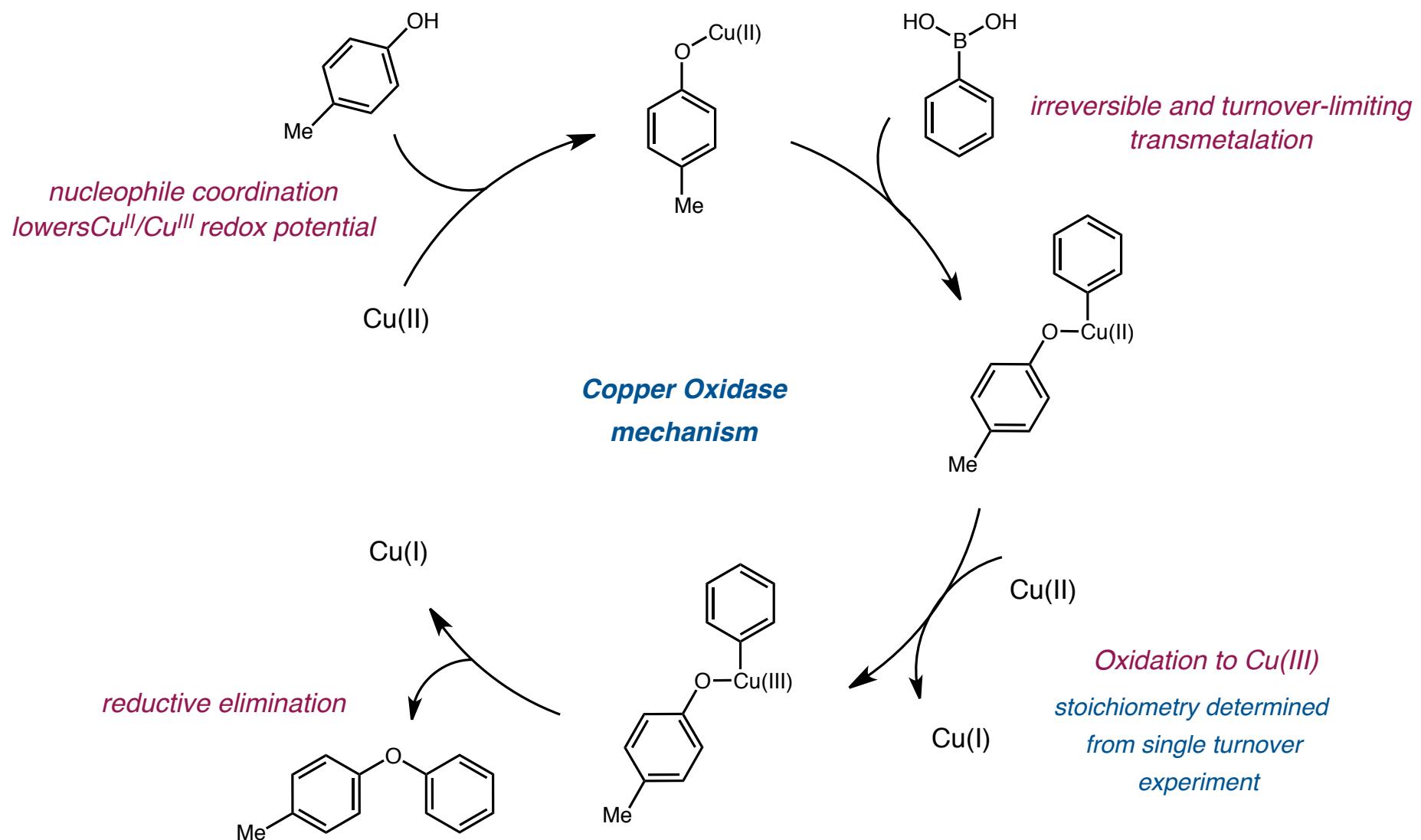
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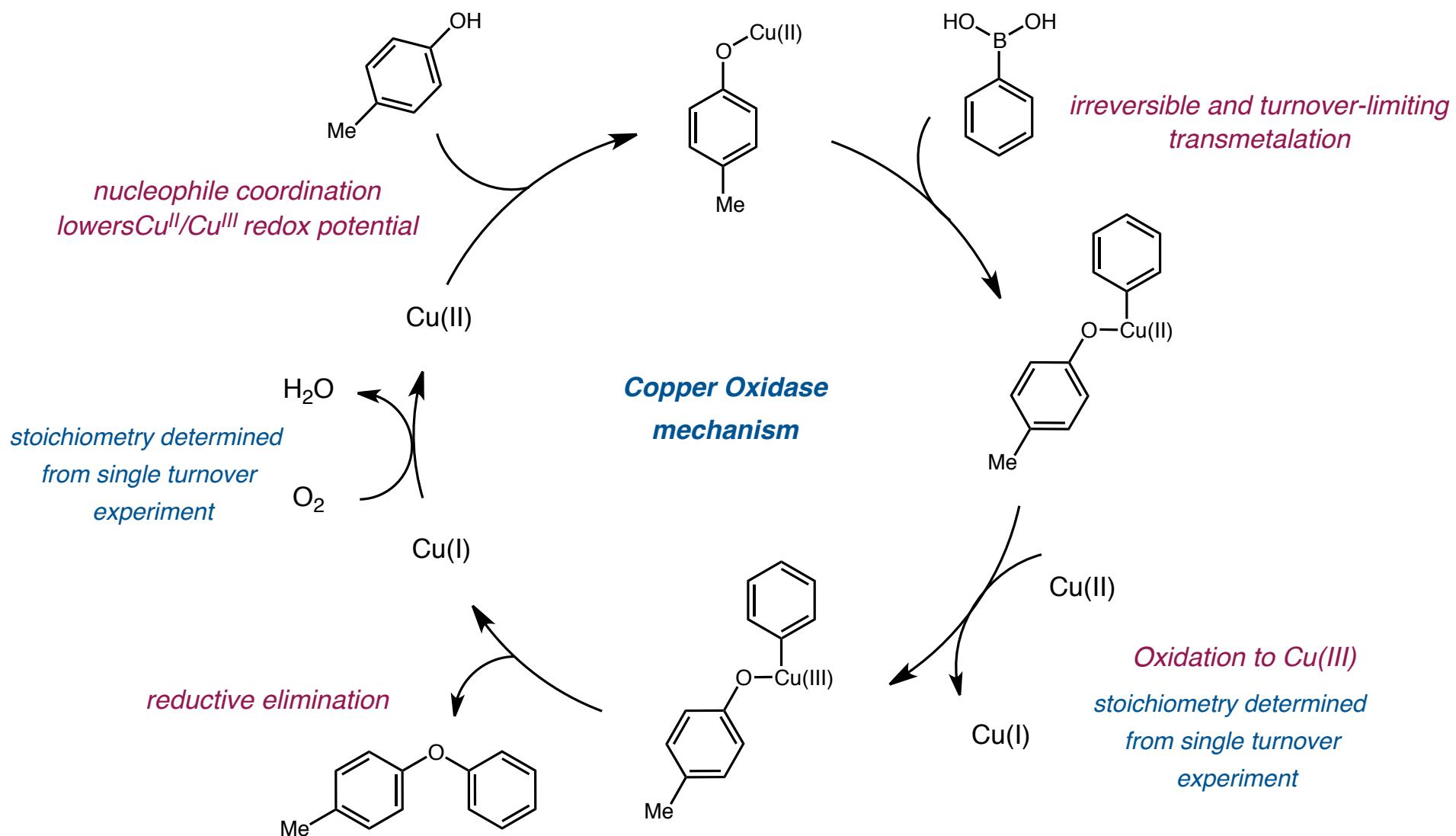
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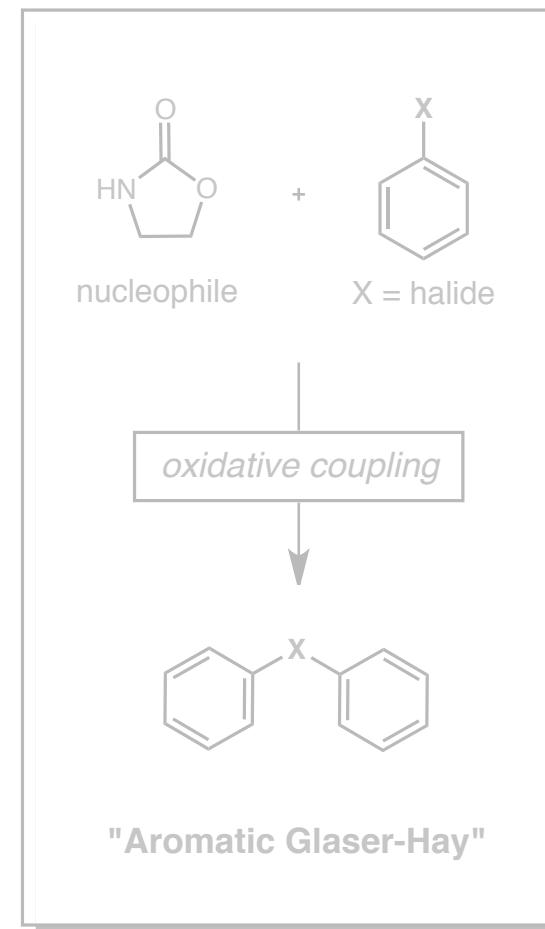
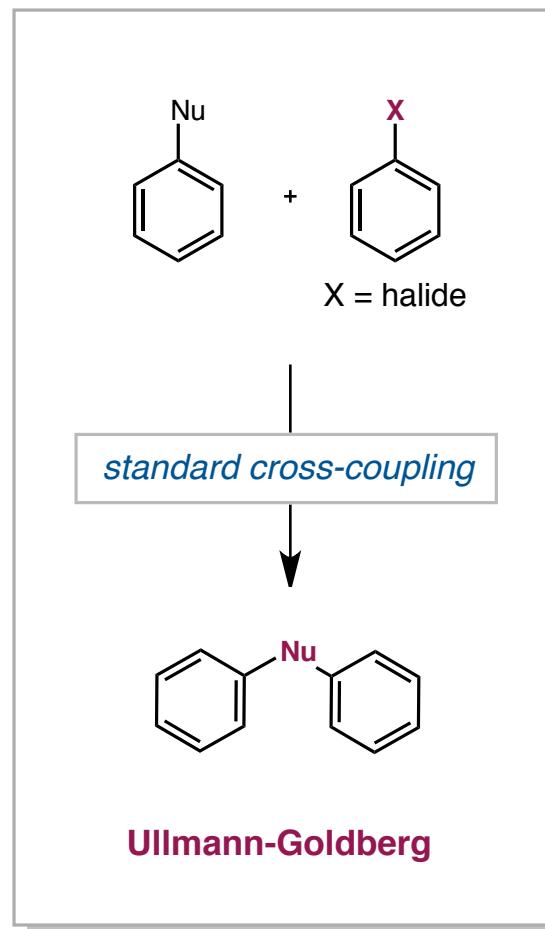
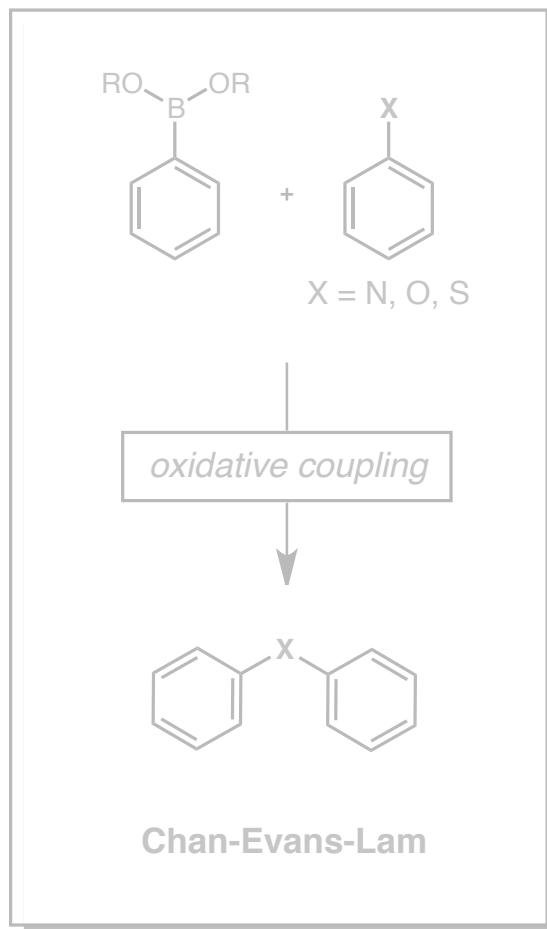


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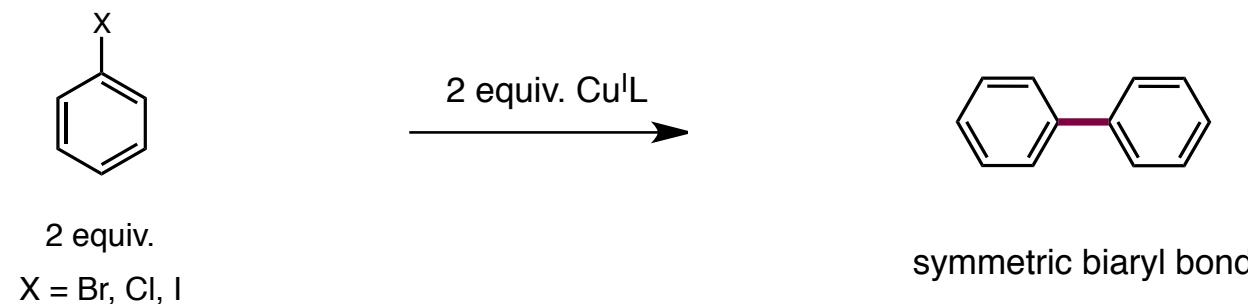


Copper in Cross-Coupling Reactions



Ullmann-Goldberg Reaction
cross-coupling reaction mediated by Cu^I/Cu^{III} redox cycle

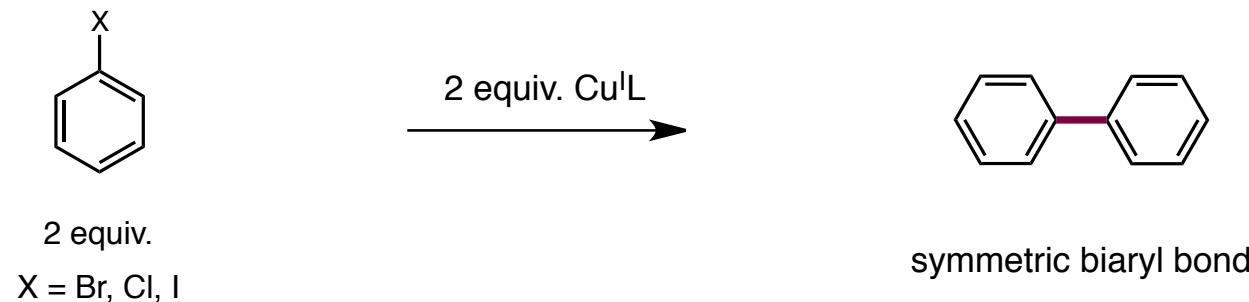
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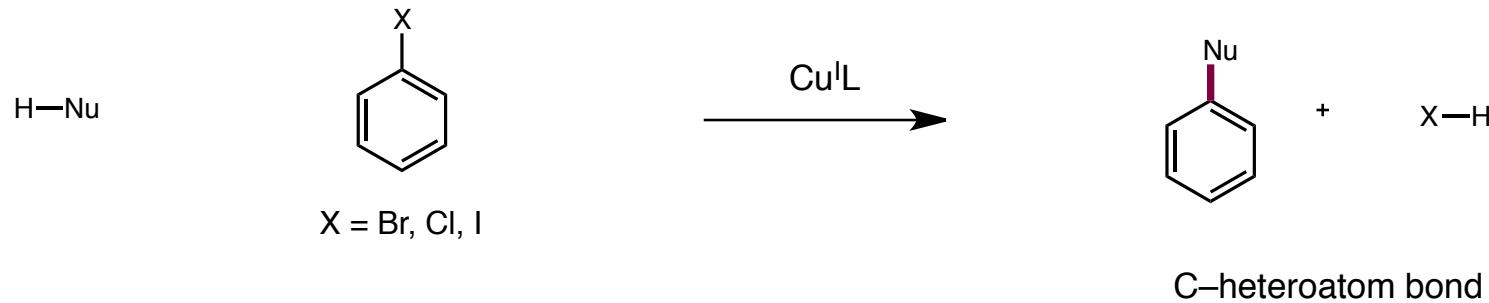
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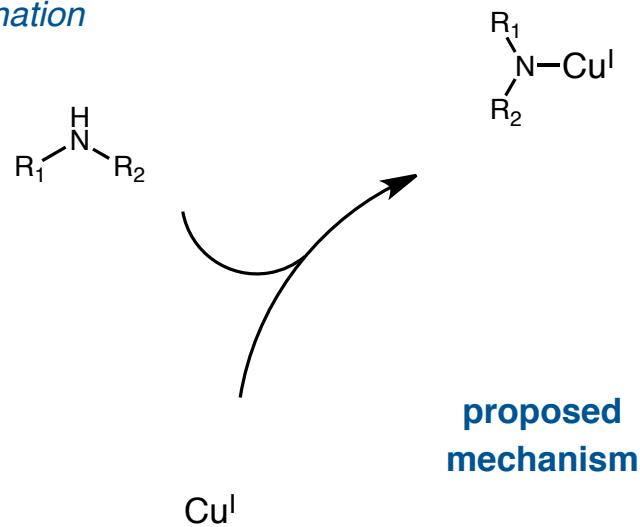


Ullmann-type coupling



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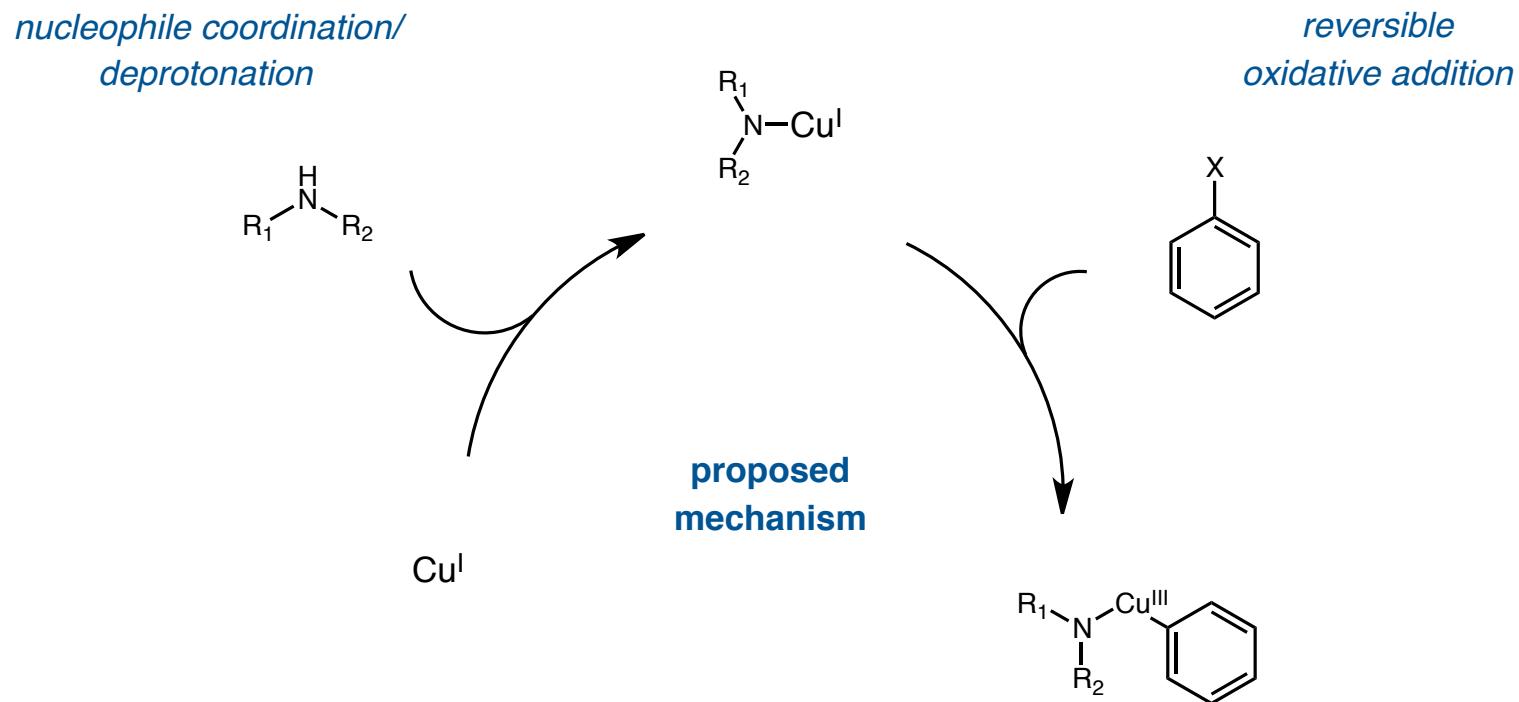
*nucleophile coordination/
deprotonation*



**proposed
mechanism**

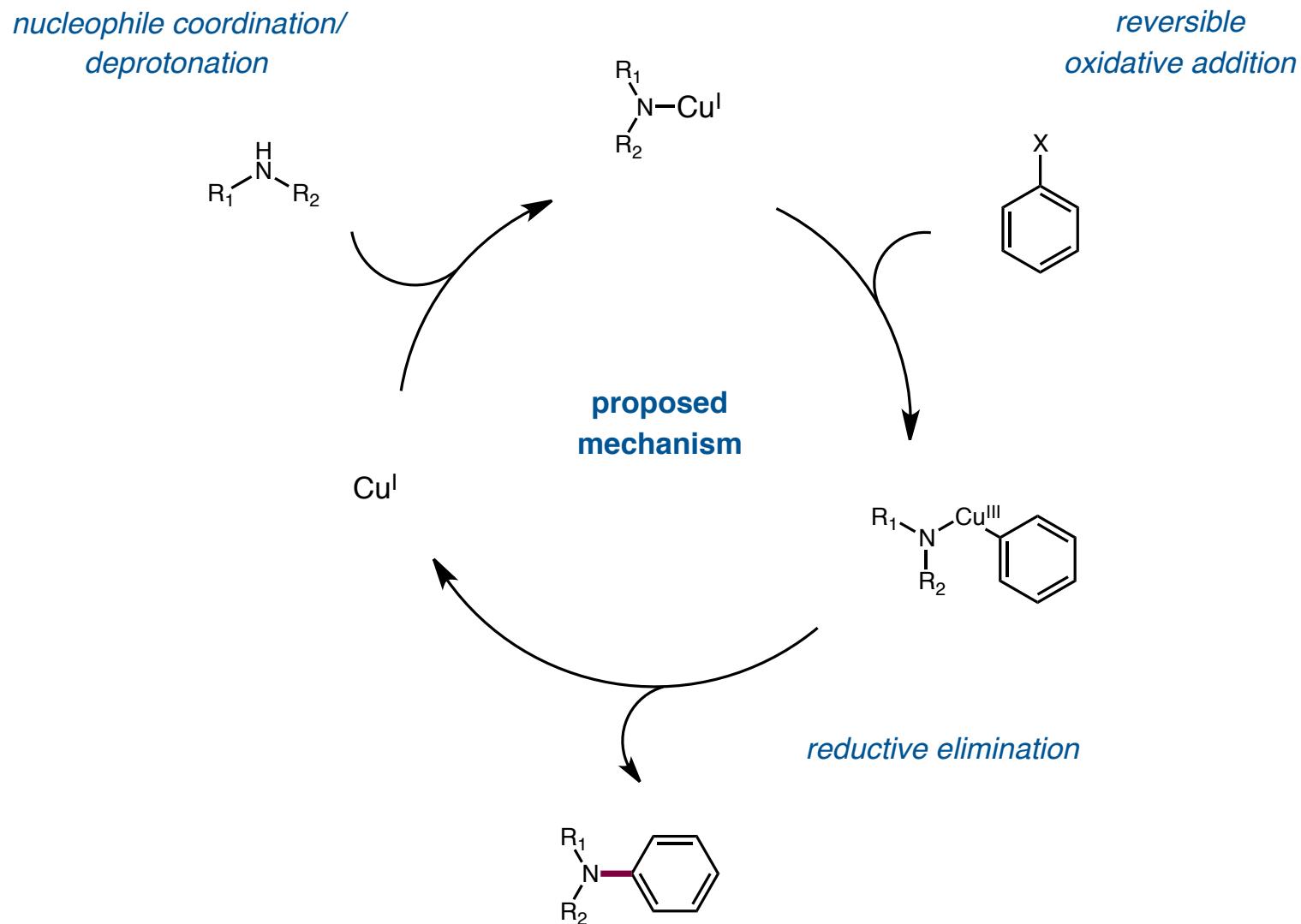
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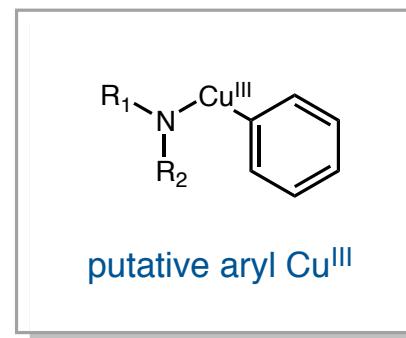
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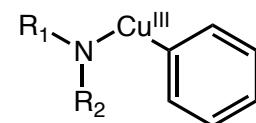
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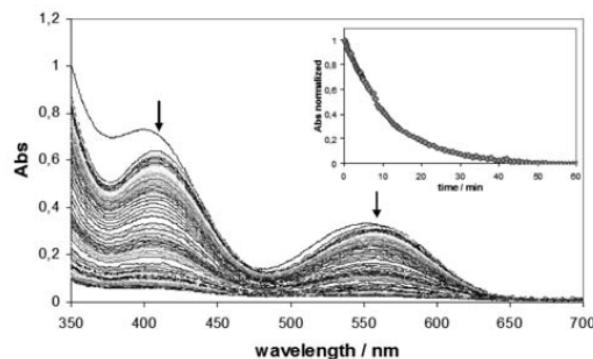
- Cu^{III} has been widely proposed as an intermediate
- oxidative addition product has never been observed
- oxidative addition to Cu has no precedent

Ullmann-Goldberg Reaction

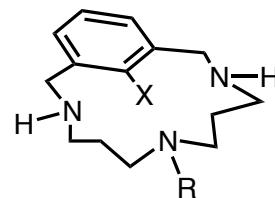
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putative aryl Cu^{III}



UV-Vis spectroscopy



utilization of constraining
macrocyclic ligands

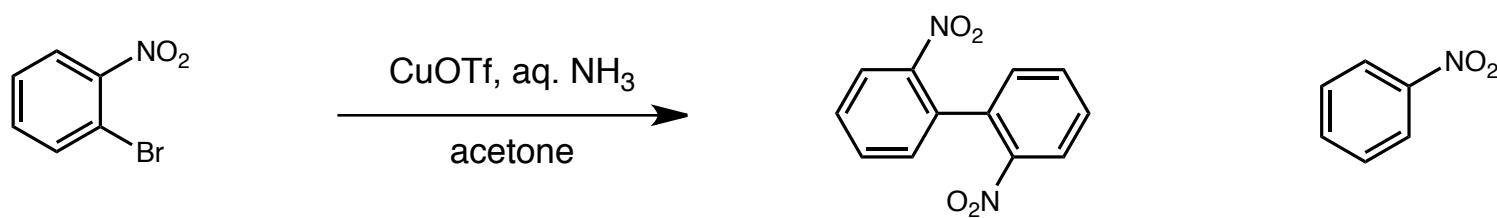
(NMR, CV, X-ray)

$$\frac{d[\text{Ar}_2]}{dt} = k_{\text{Ar}_2} [\text{ArBr}]^2 [\text{Cu}^{\text{I}}]$$
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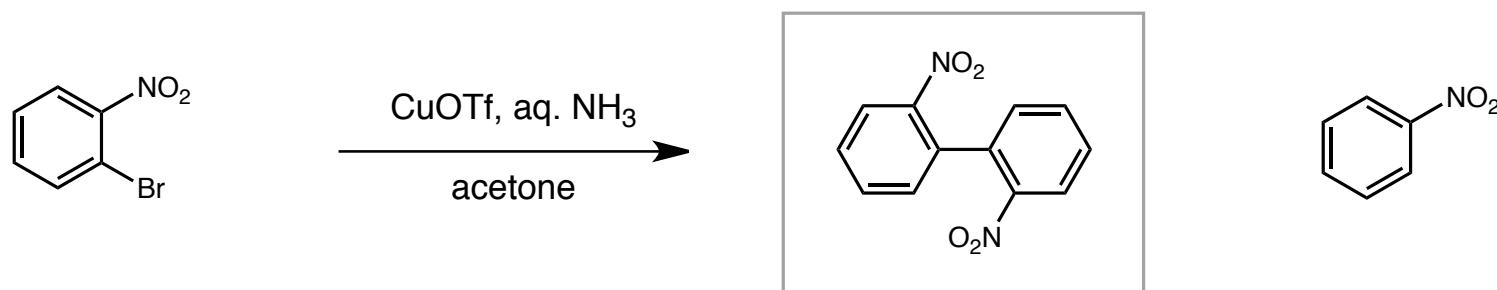
kinetics

Ullmann-Goldberg Reaction

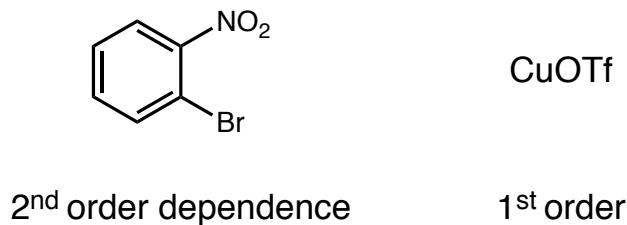
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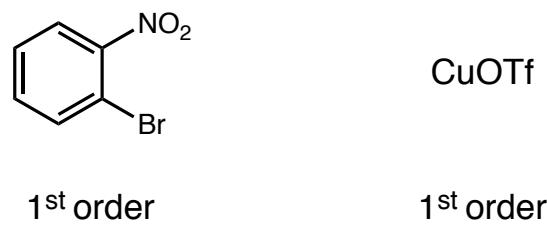
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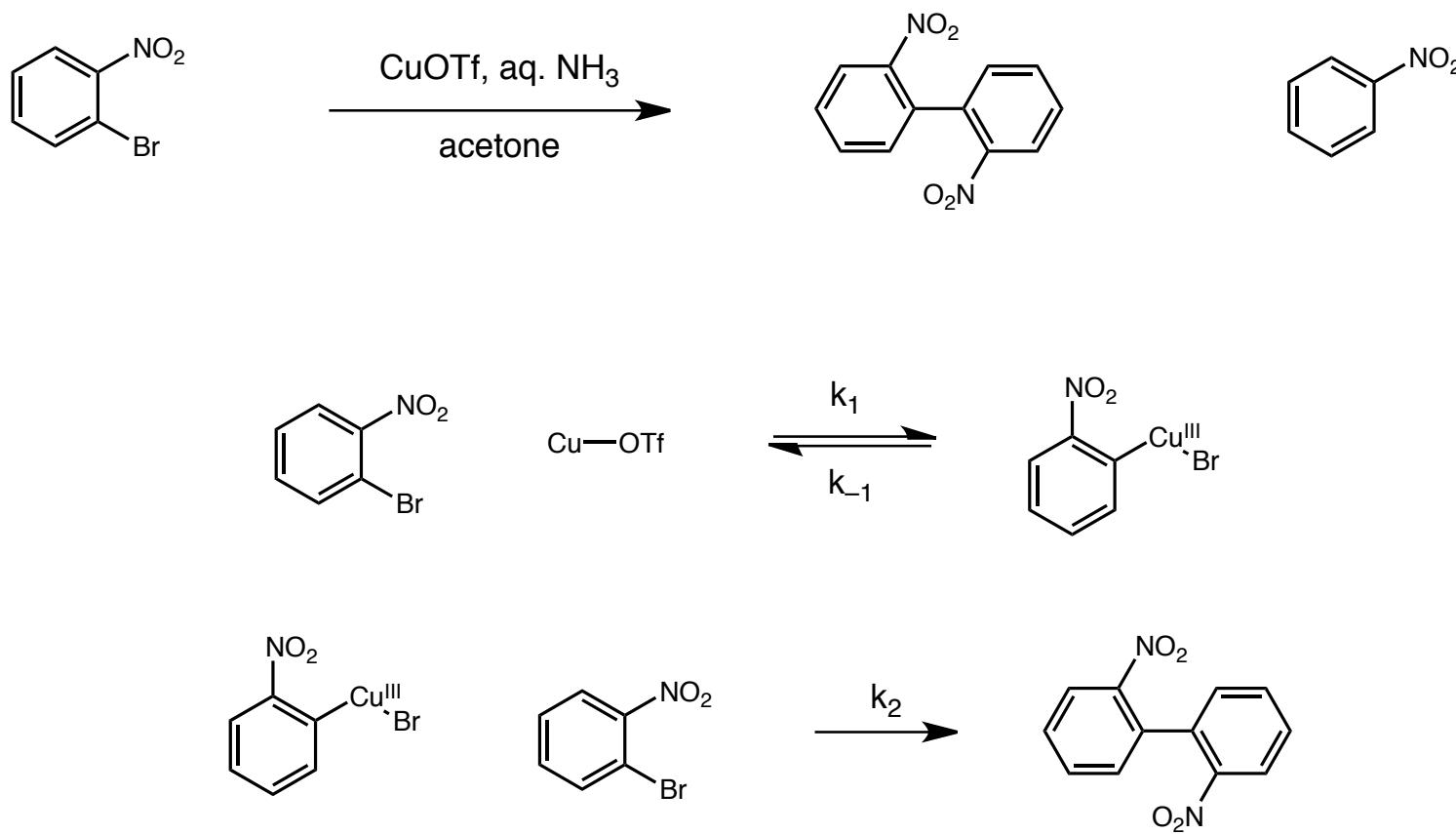
formation of 2, 2'-dinitro-biphenyl:



formation of nitrobenzene:



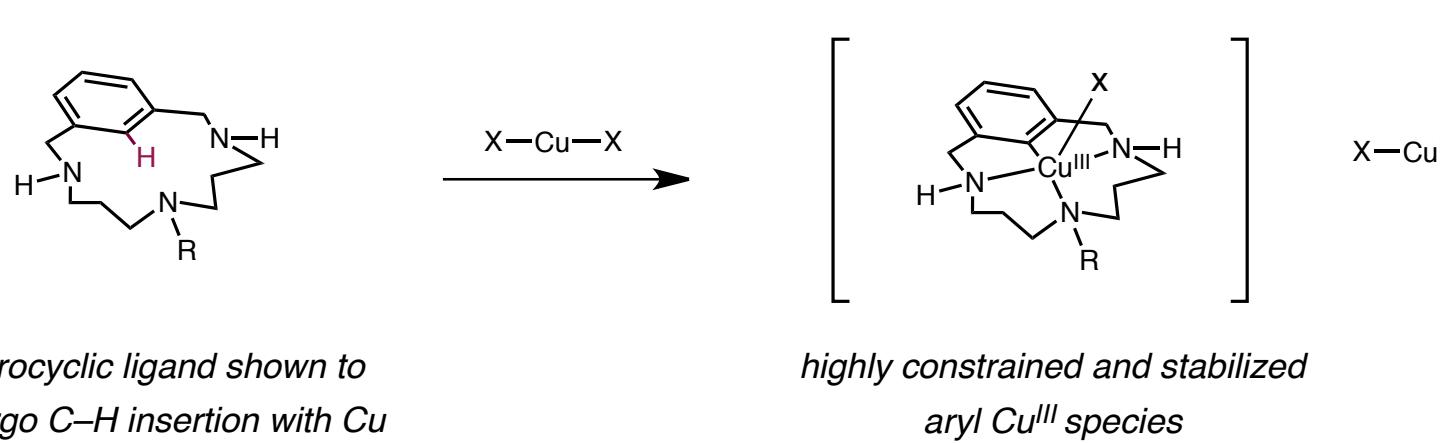
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Ullmann-type Coupling Reaction

direction observation of Cu^I/Cu^{III} redox steps

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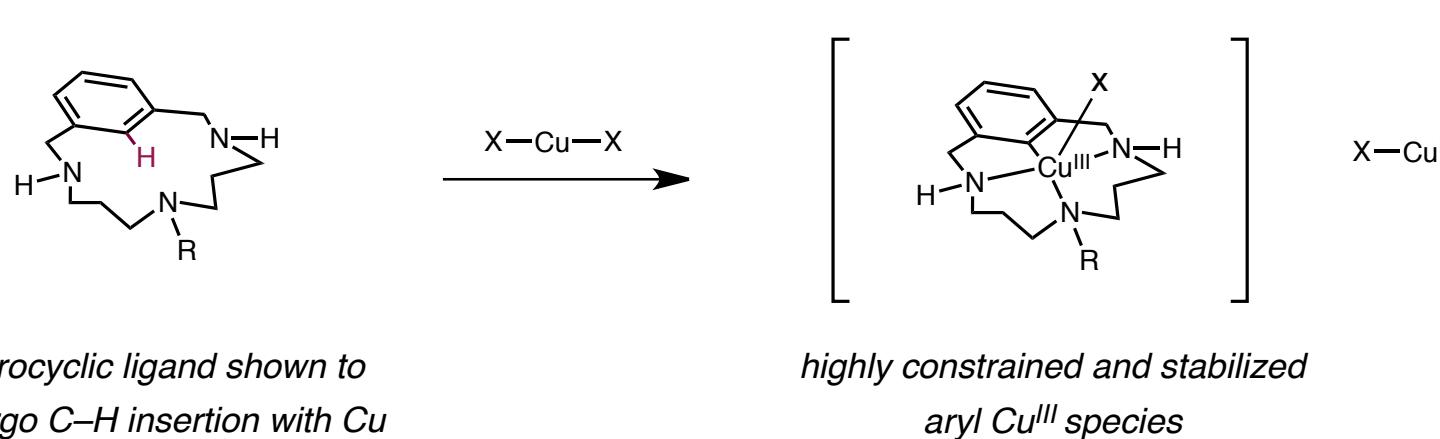
*macrocyclic ligand shown to
undergo C–H insertion with Cu*

*highly constrained and stabilized
aryl Cu^{III} species*

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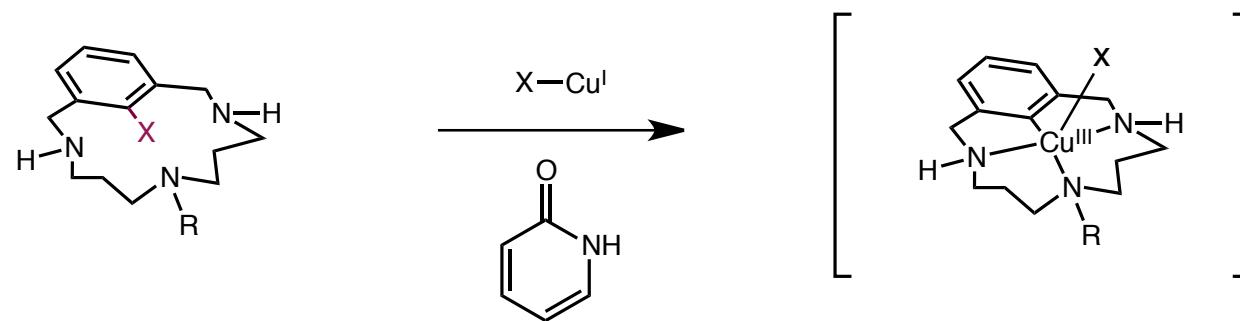
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- allows for characterization by ¹H NMR, CV and UV-Vis
- allows for study of reductive elimination

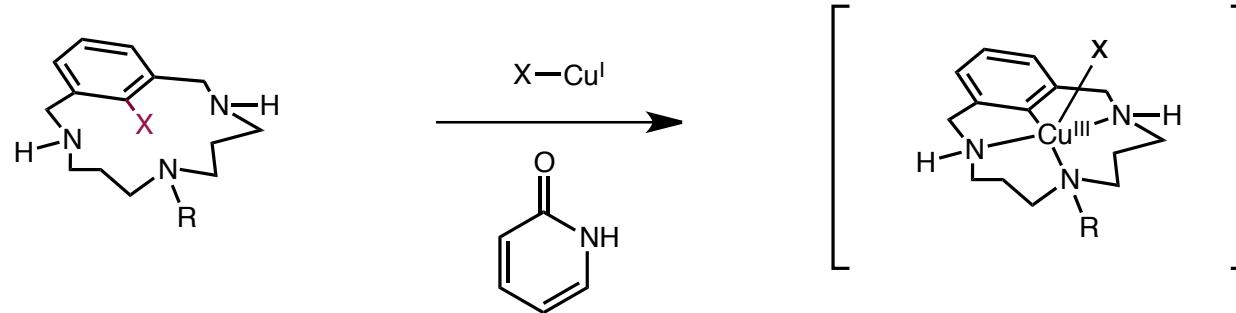
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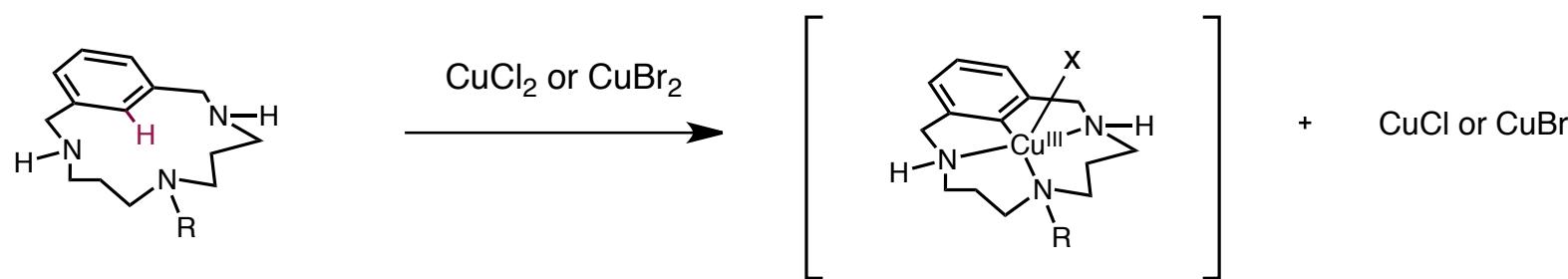
Ribas and Stahl's strategy:



- allows for study of oxidative addition
- allows for study of mechanism of C–N bond formation

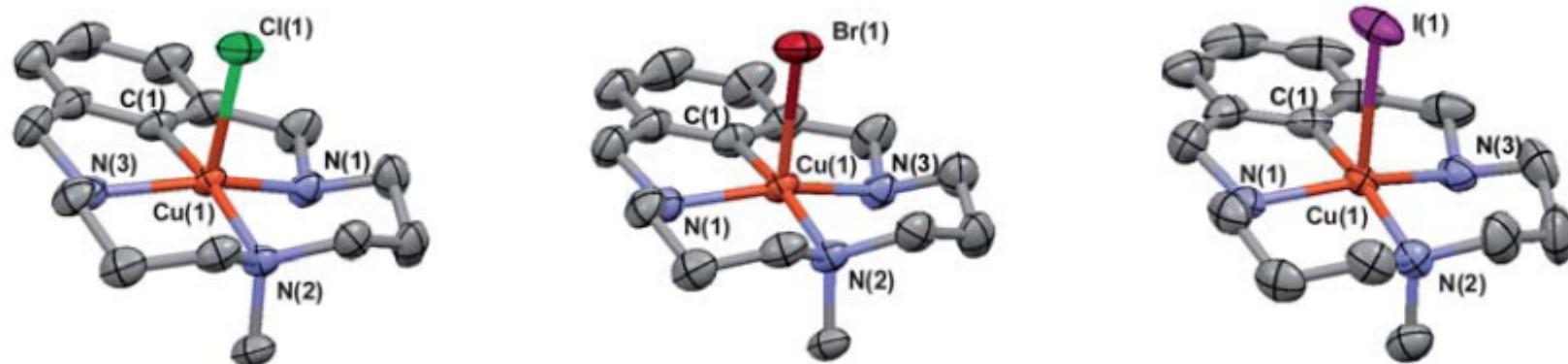
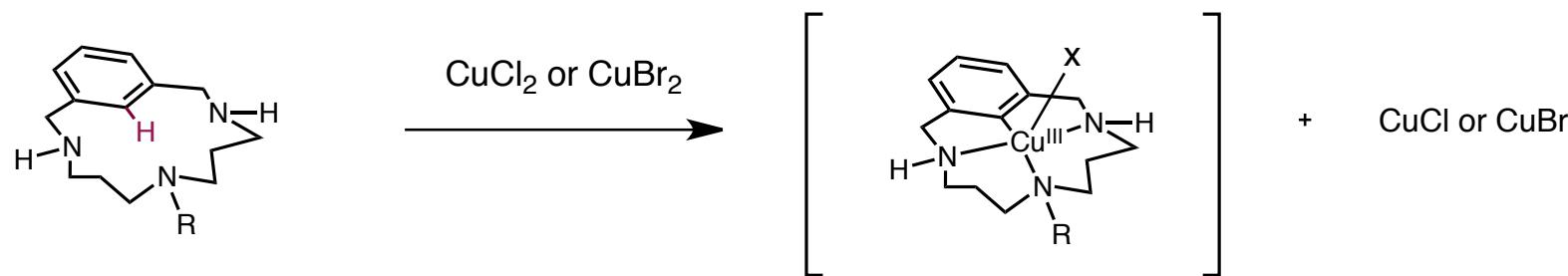
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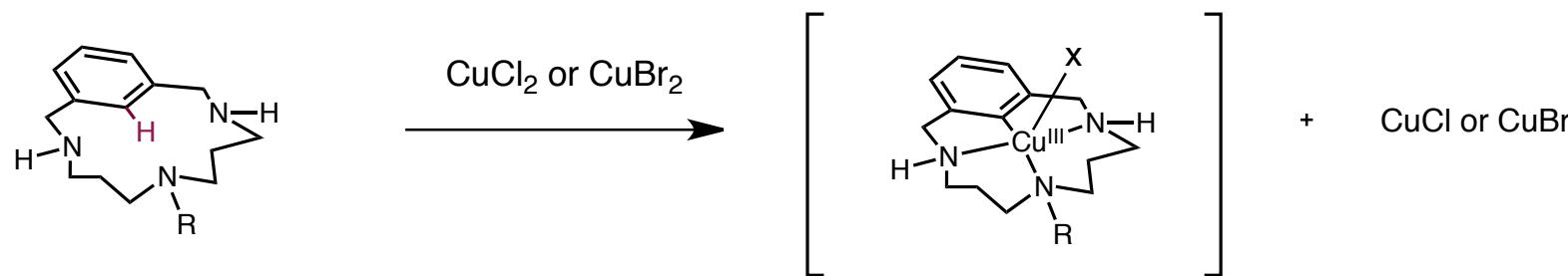
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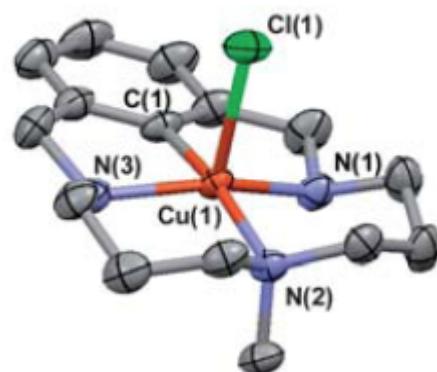


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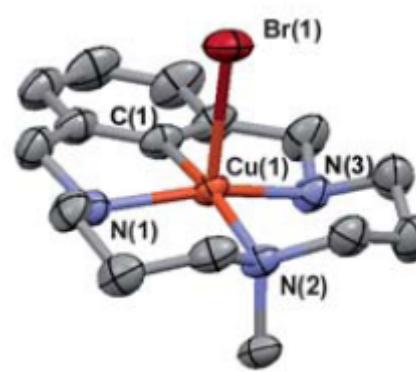
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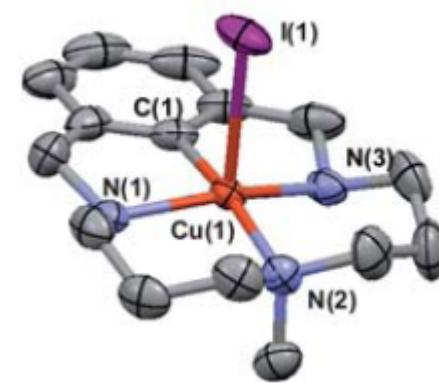
electronic spectra (LMCT): agrees with ligand field strengths of the halides



369 and 521 nm



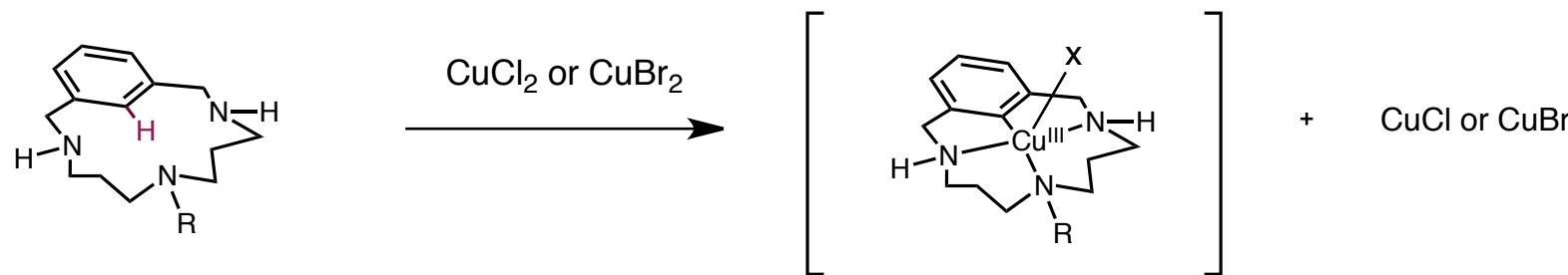
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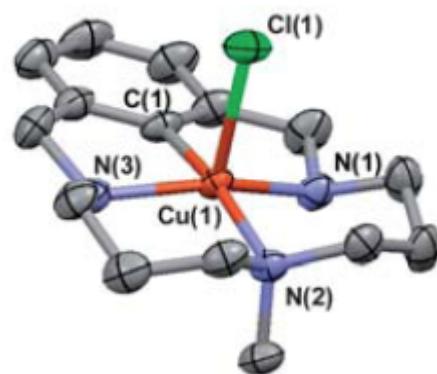
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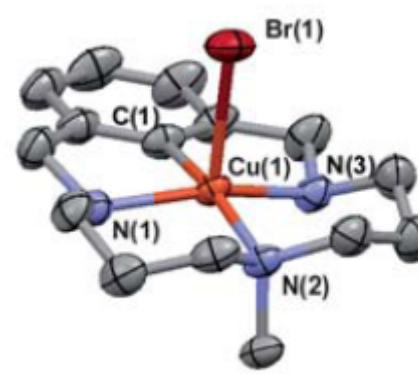
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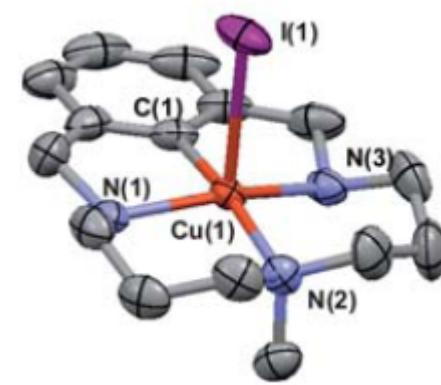
cyclic voltammetry: values for Cu^{III}/Cu^{II} redox couple



-330mV



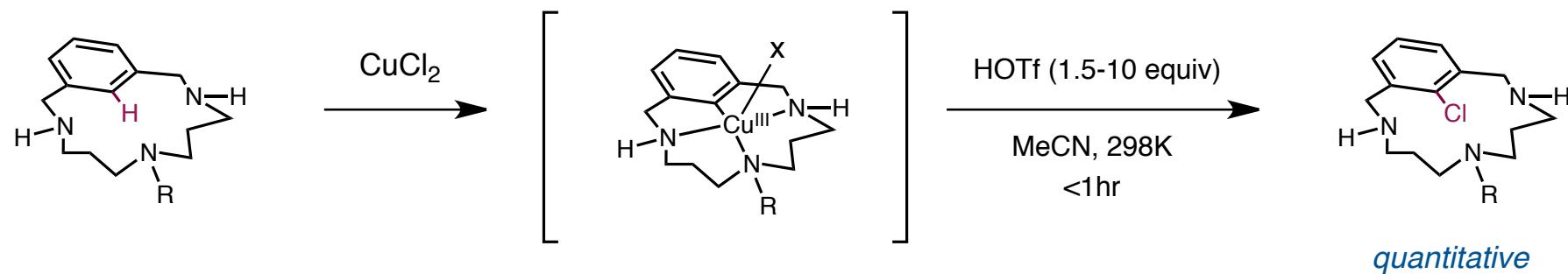
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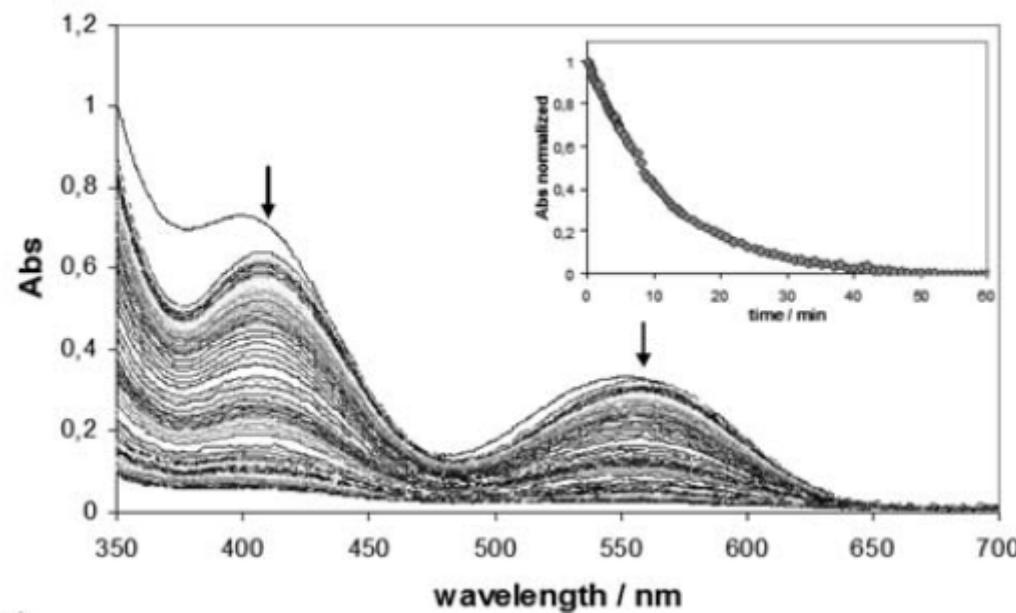
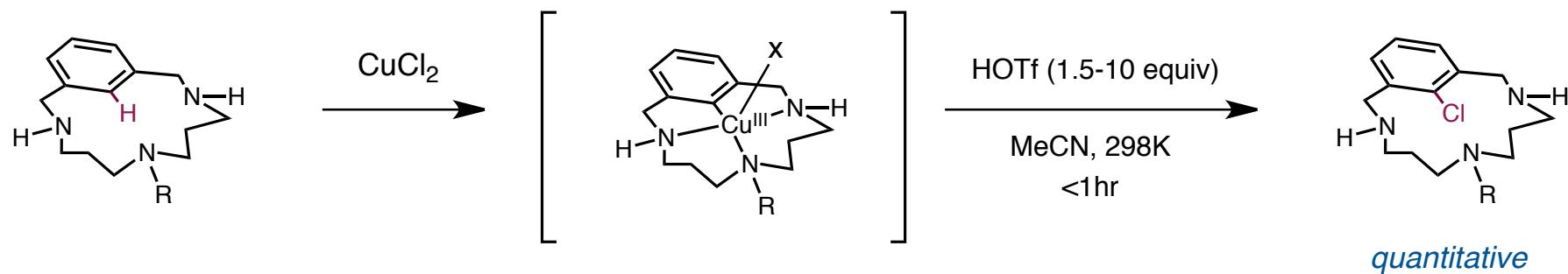
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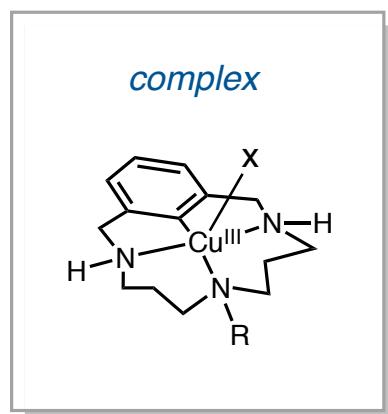
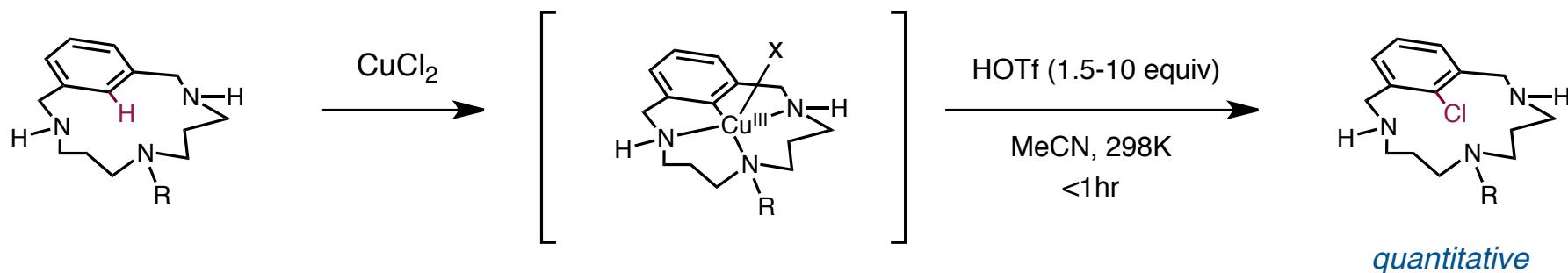


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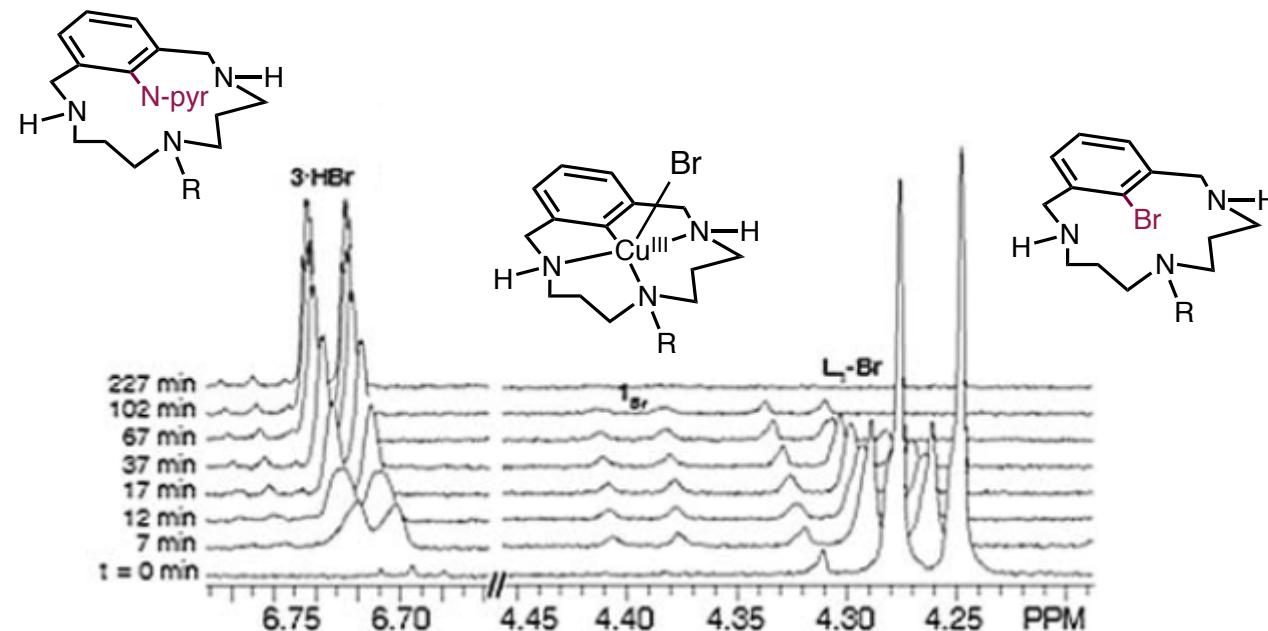
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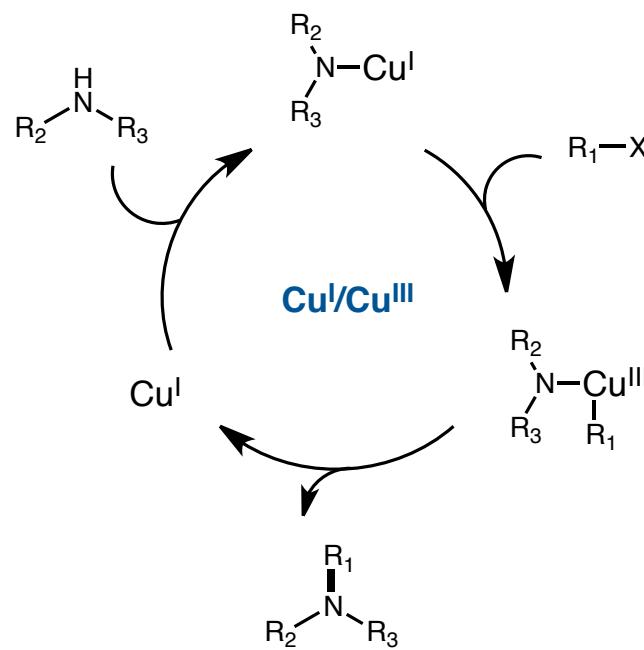
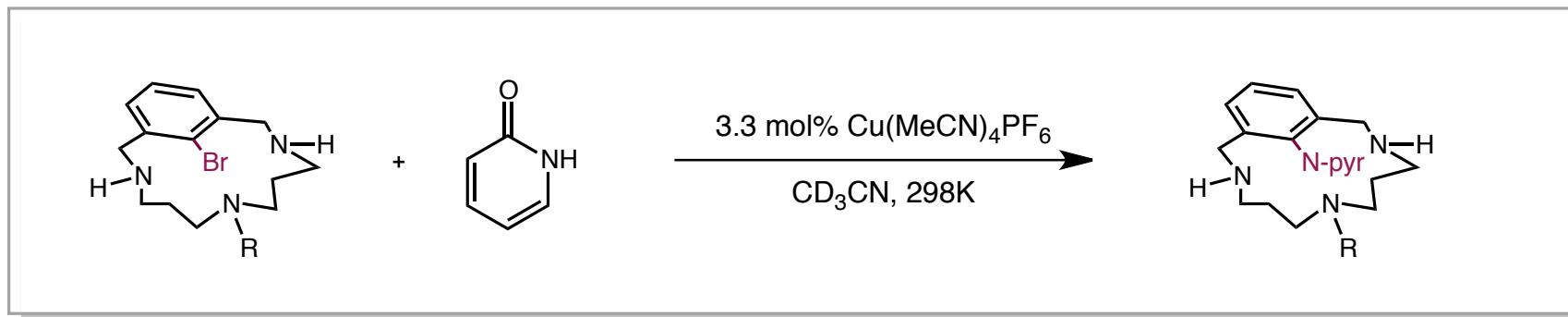
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*rate of reductive elimination controlled by C–halogen bond strength
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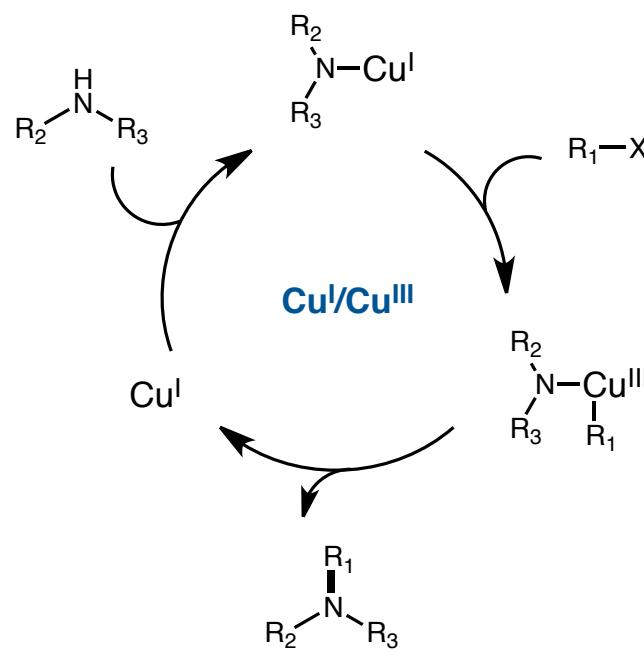
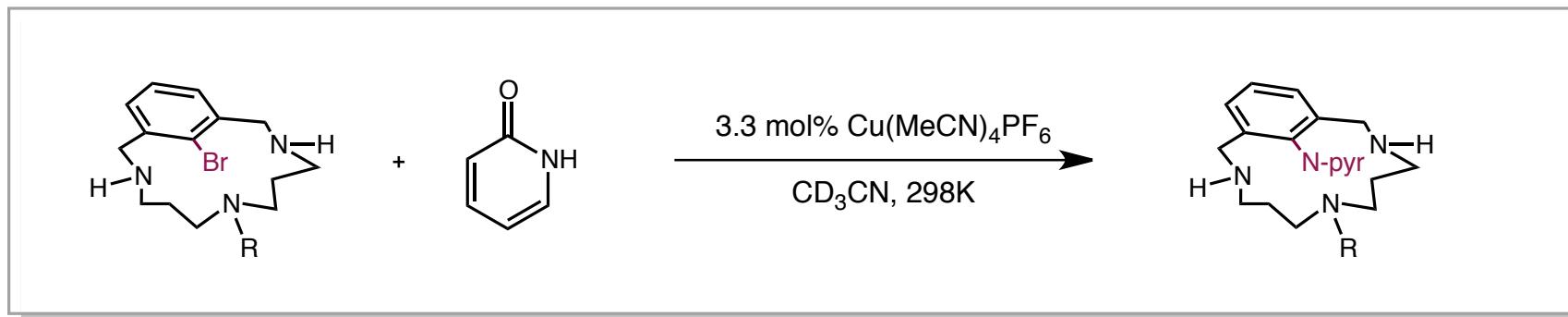


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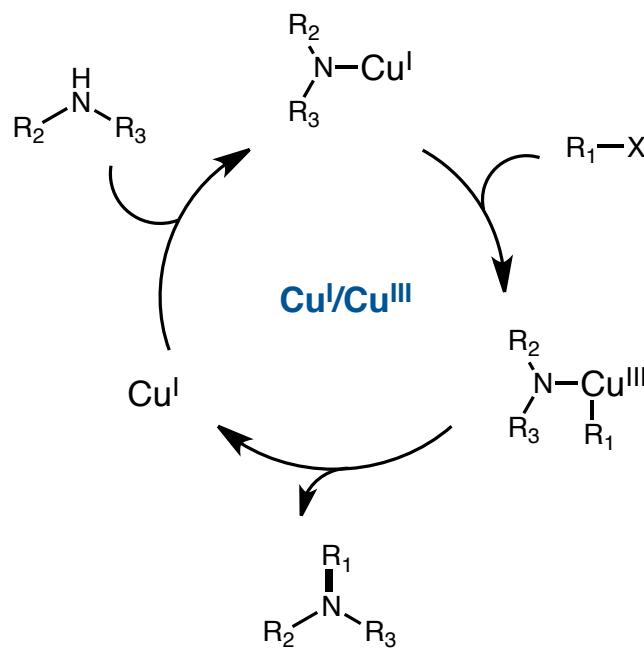
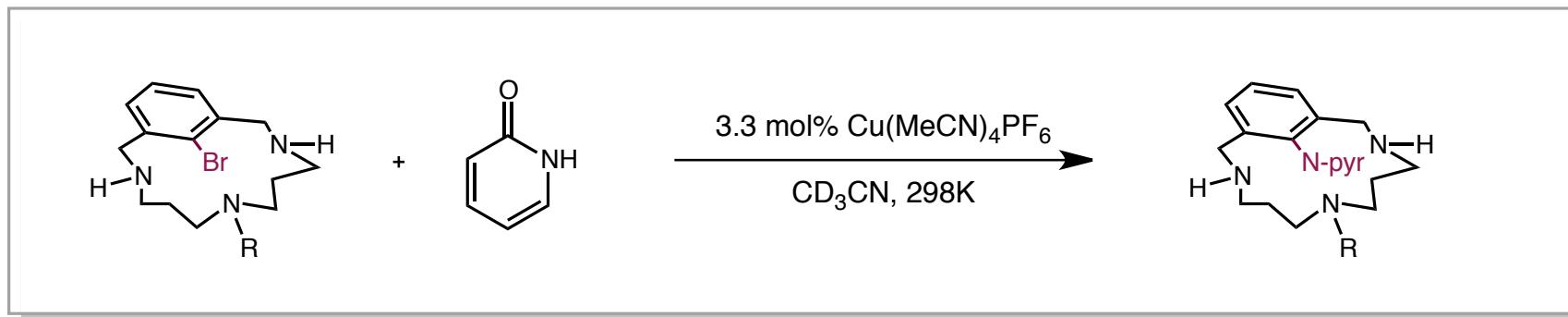


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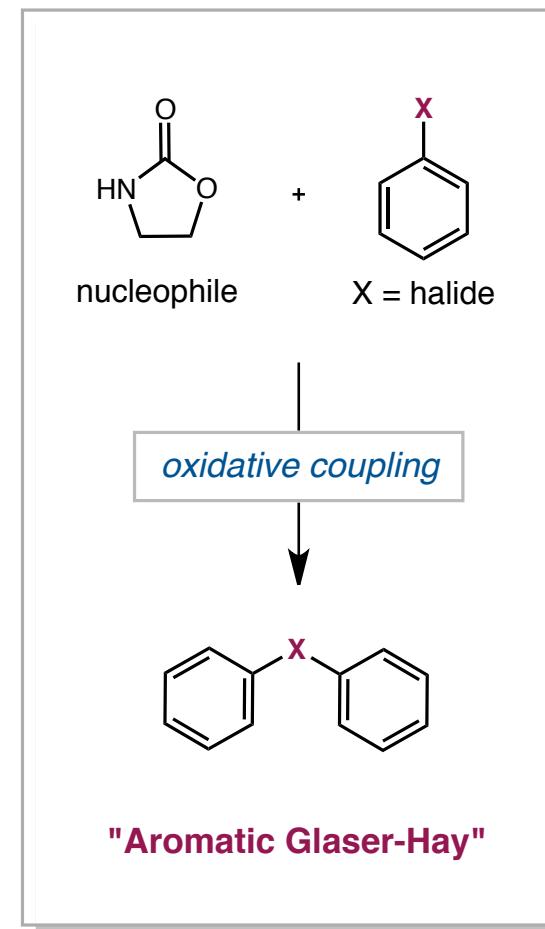
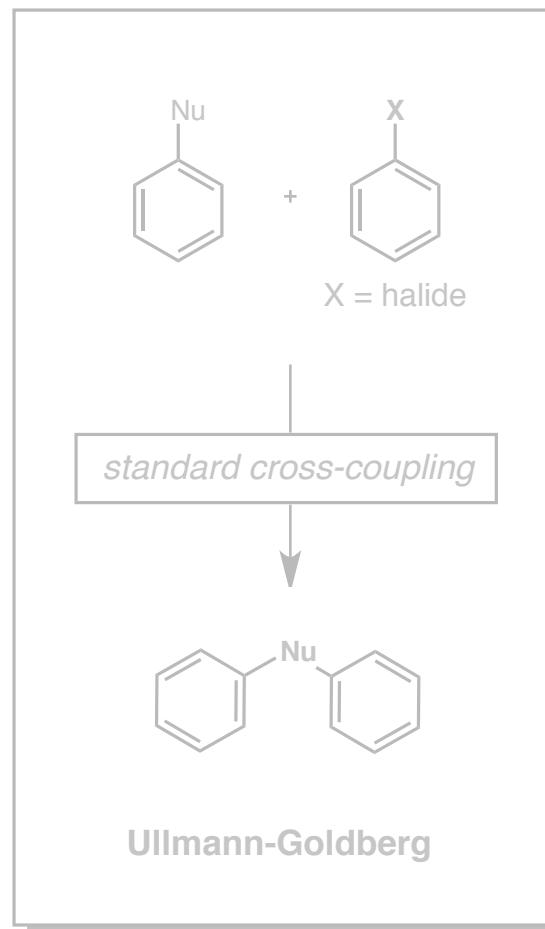
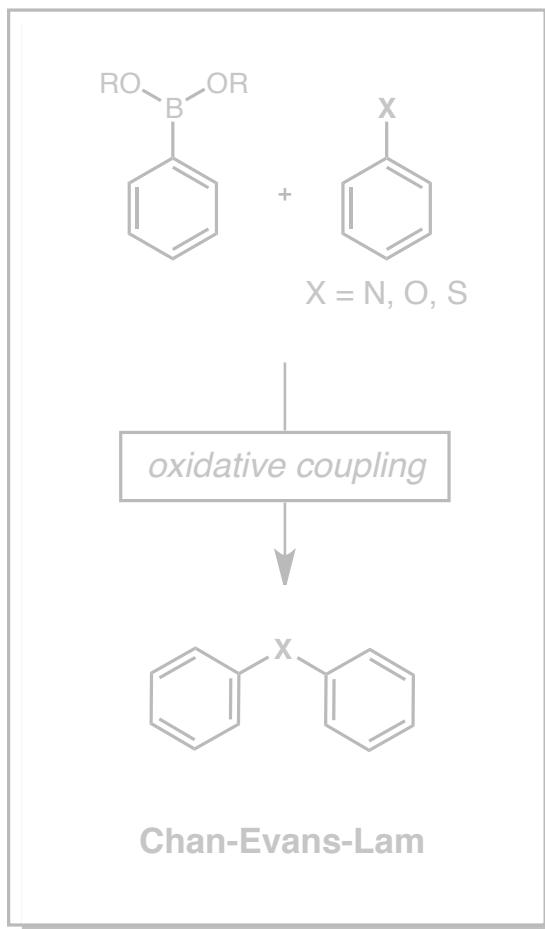


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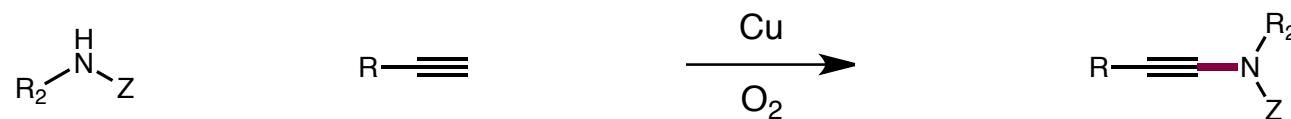
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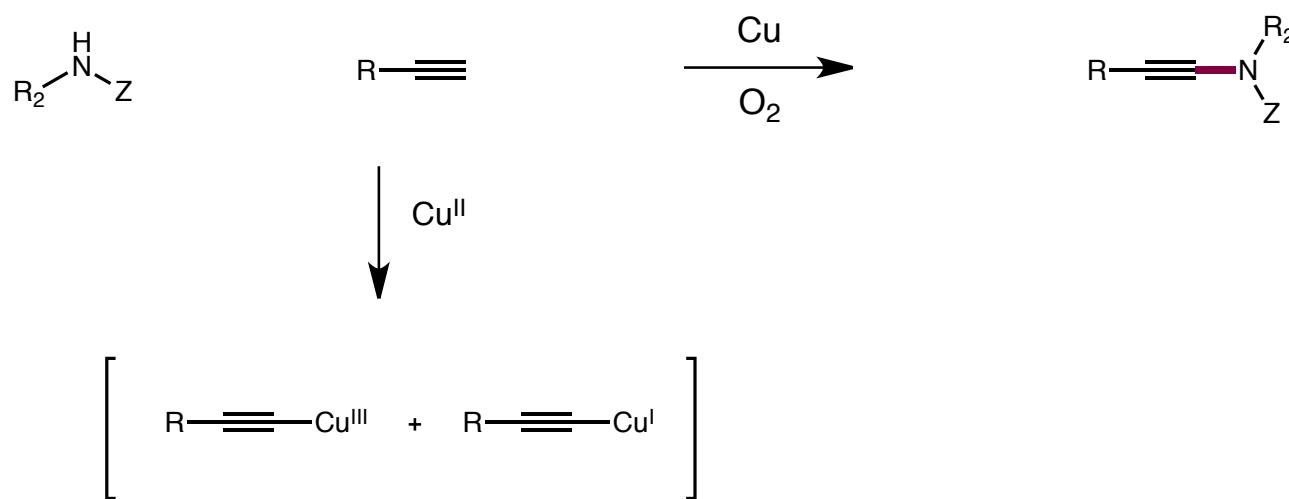


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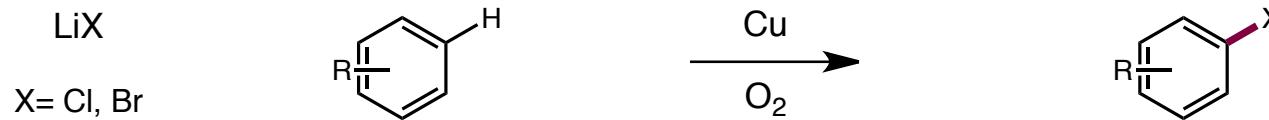
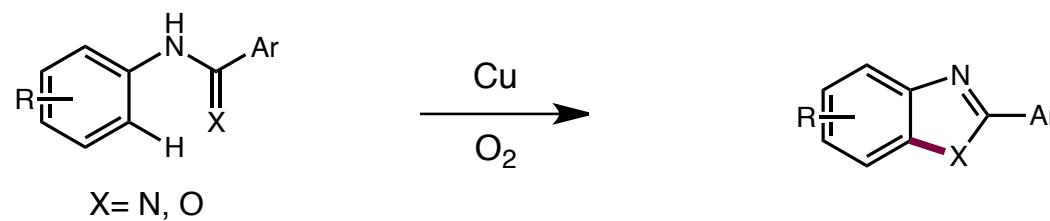
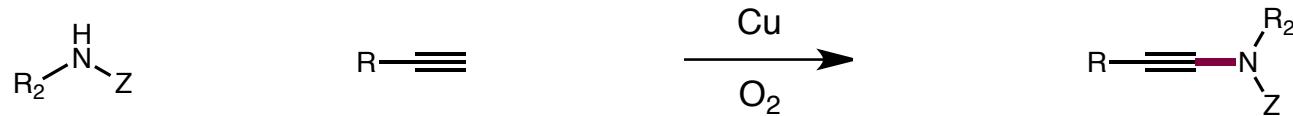


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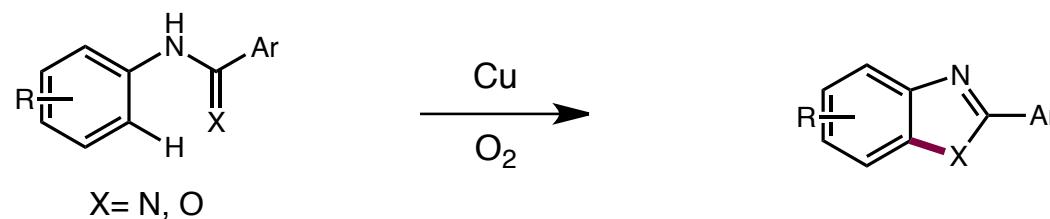
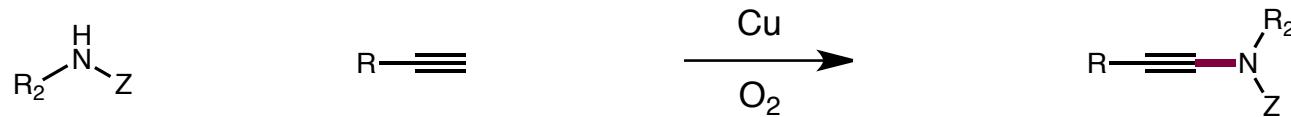


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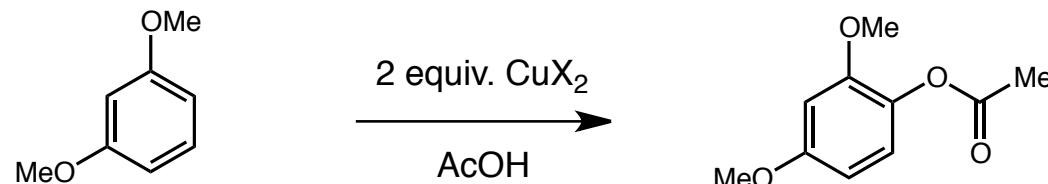
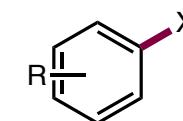
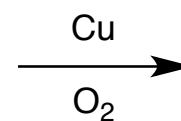
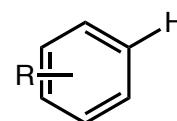


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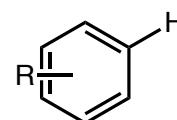
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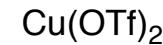
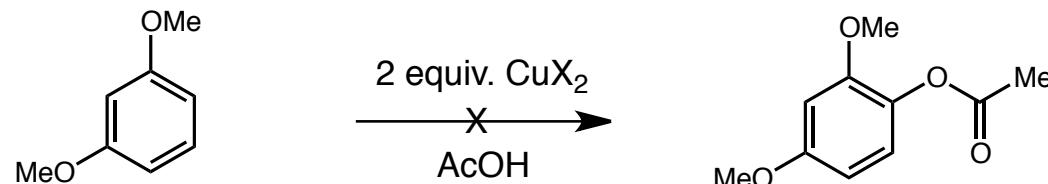
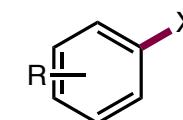
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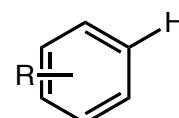
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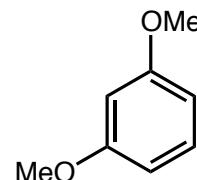
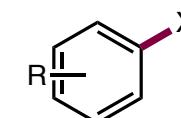
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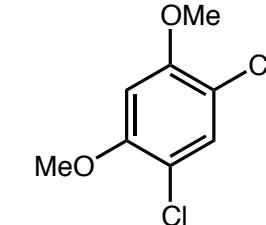
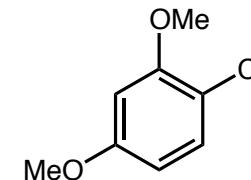
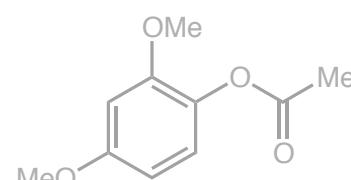
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$\xrightarrow[\text{O}_2]{\text{Cu}}$



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Cu(OAc)_2

70%

7%

Cu(OTf)_2

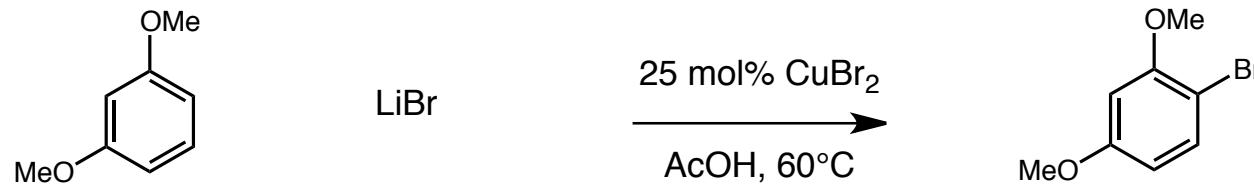
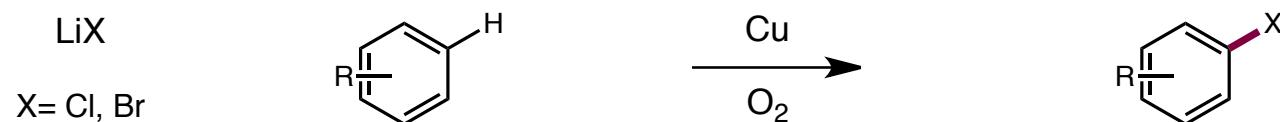
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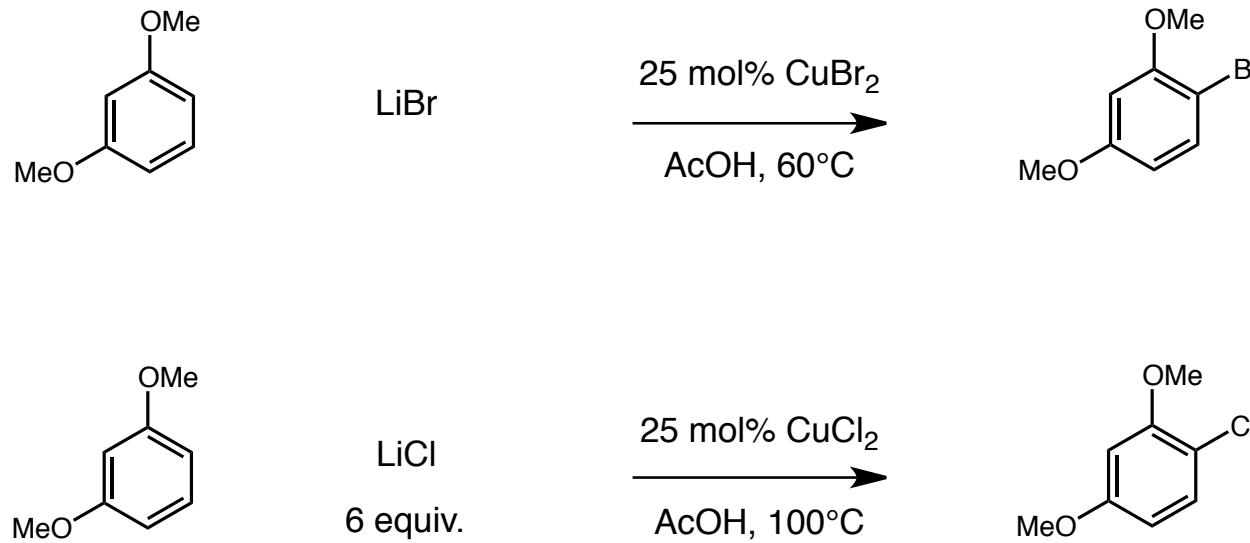
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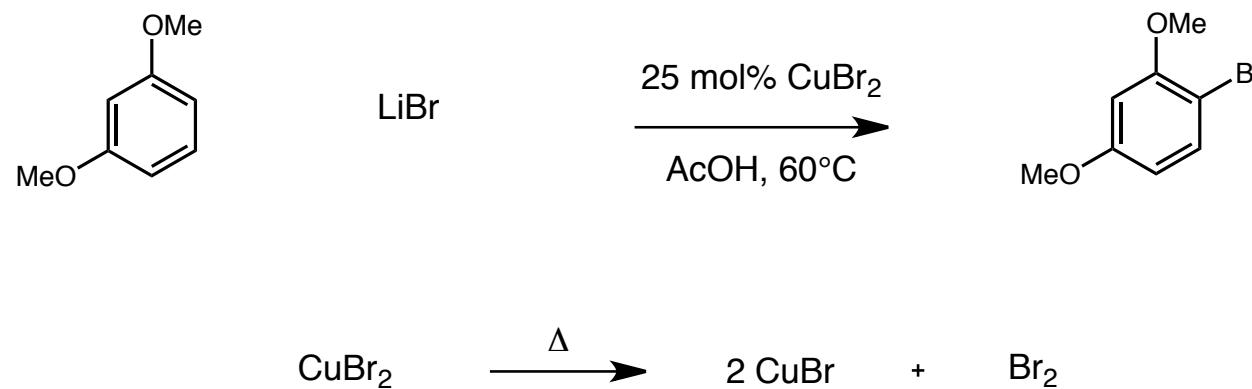


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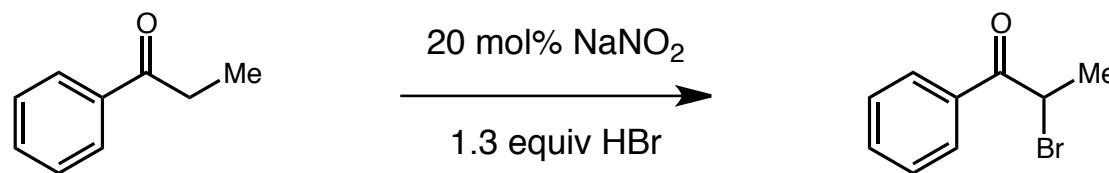
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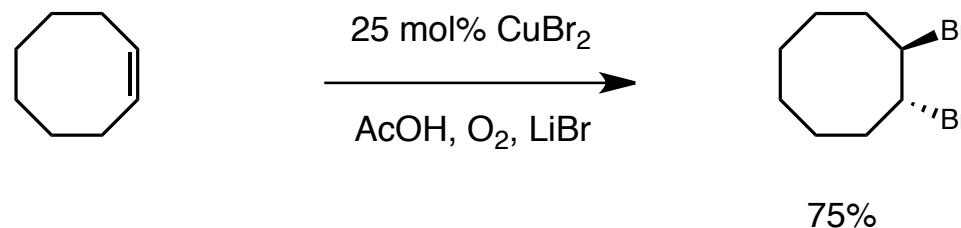
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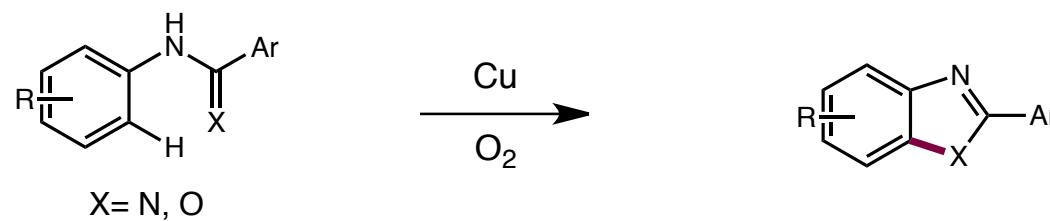
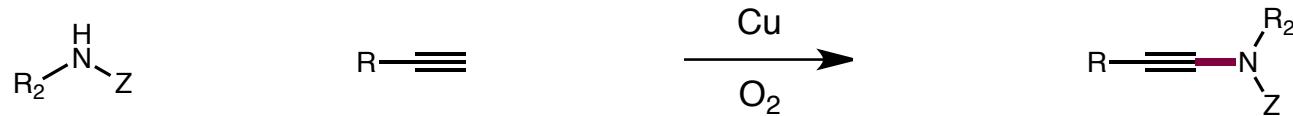
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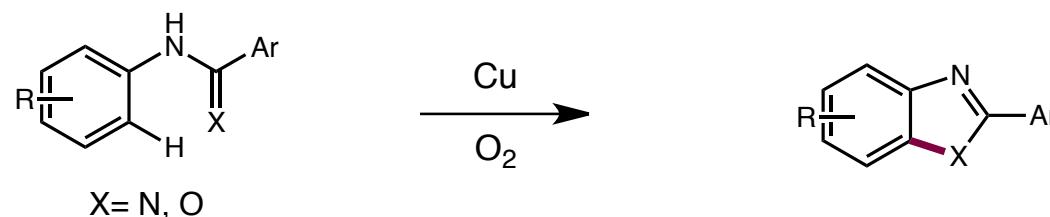
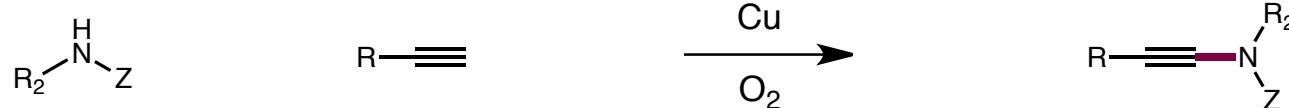


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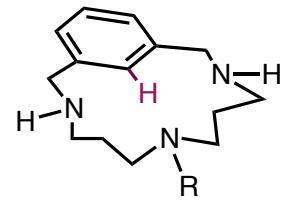
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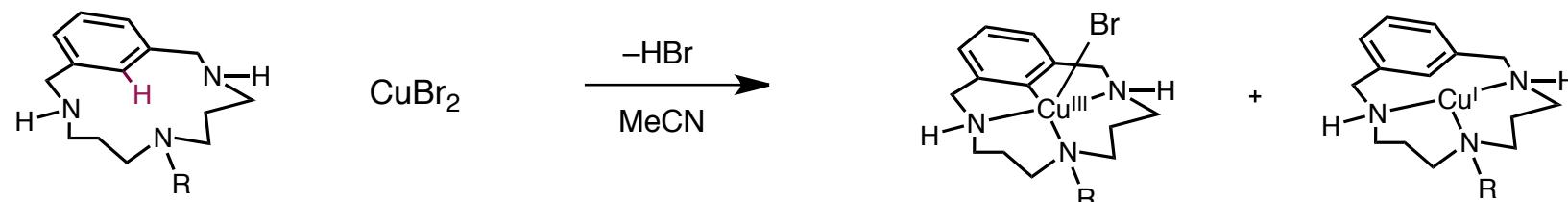


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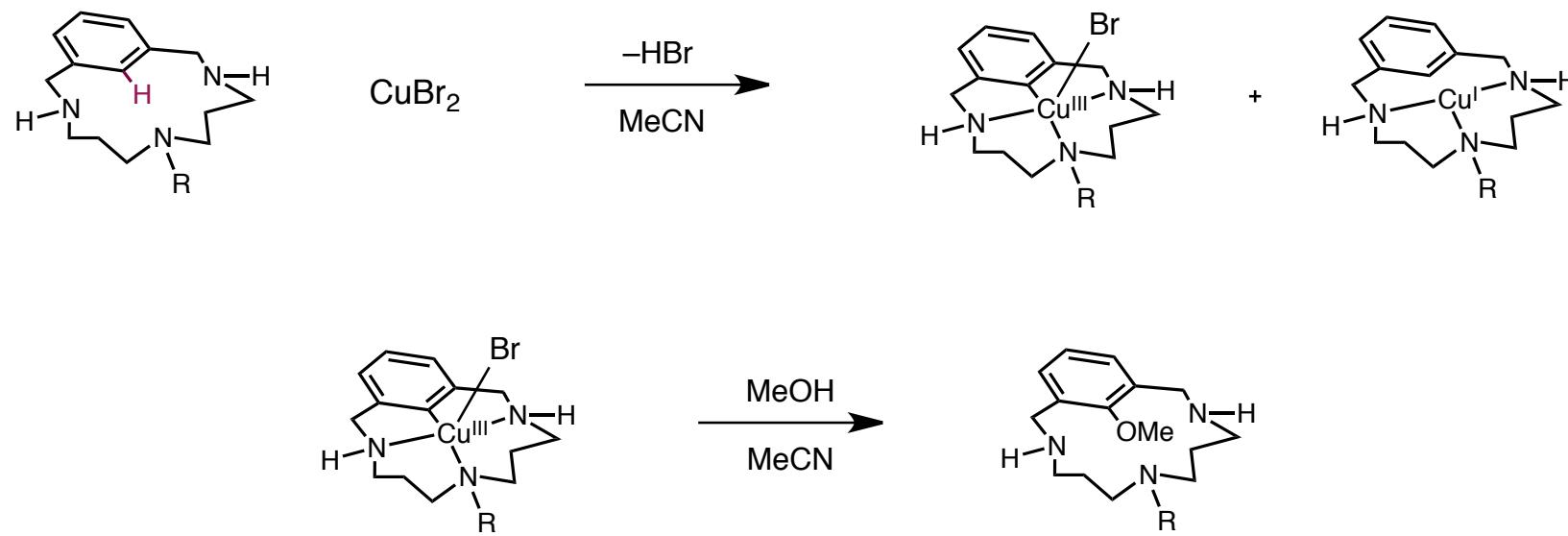
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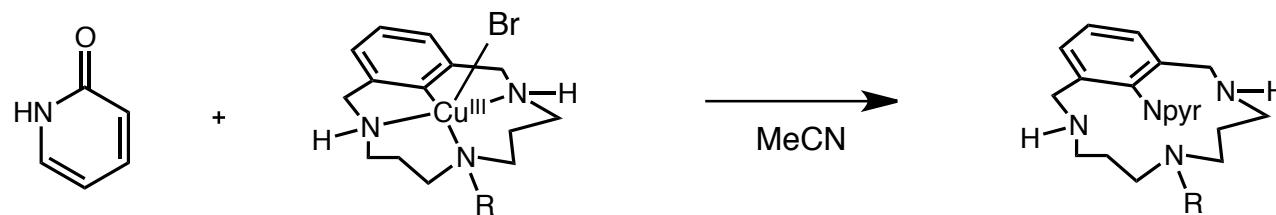
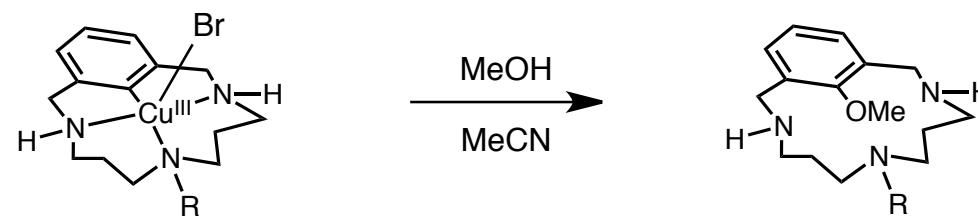
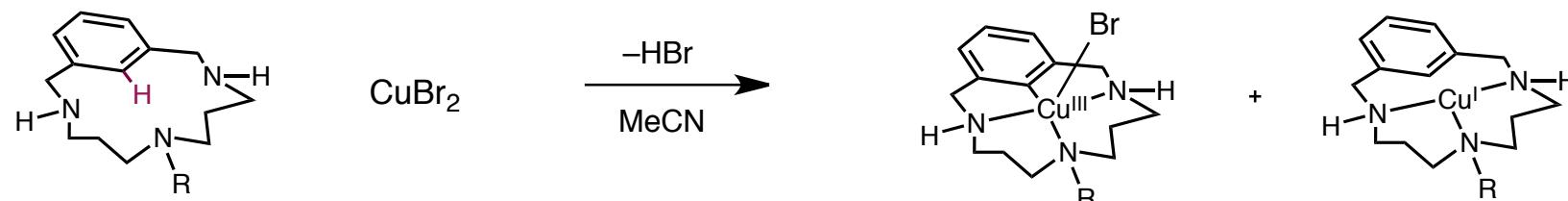


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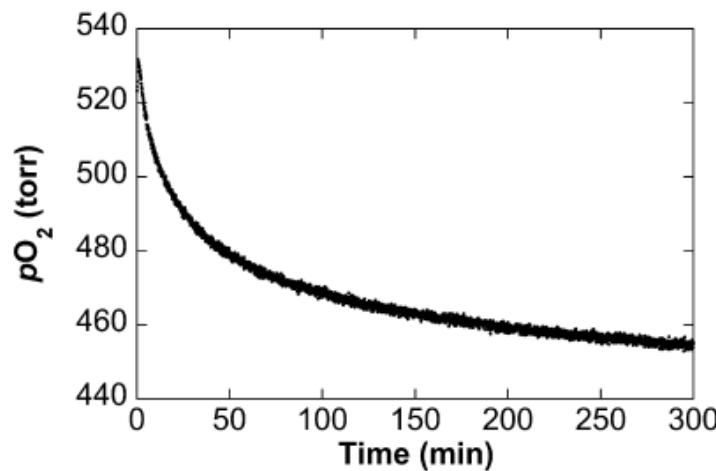
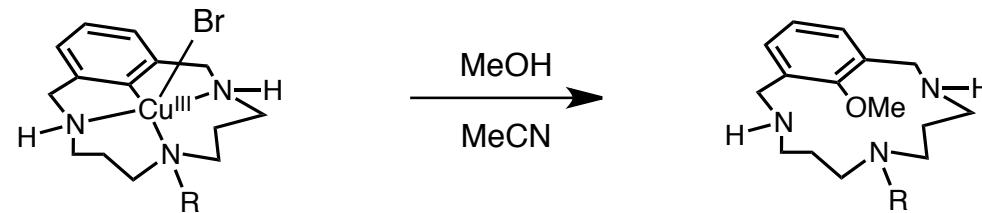
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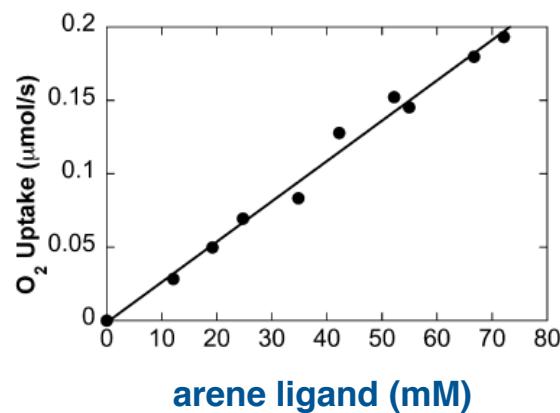
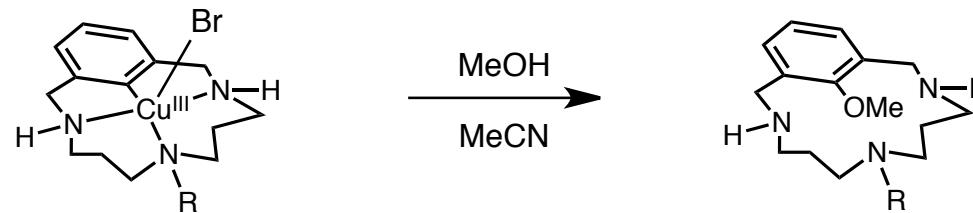
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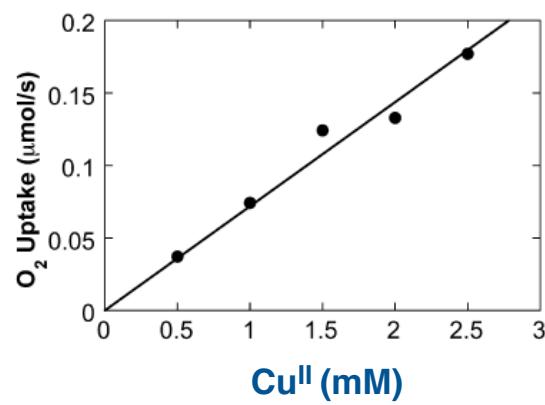
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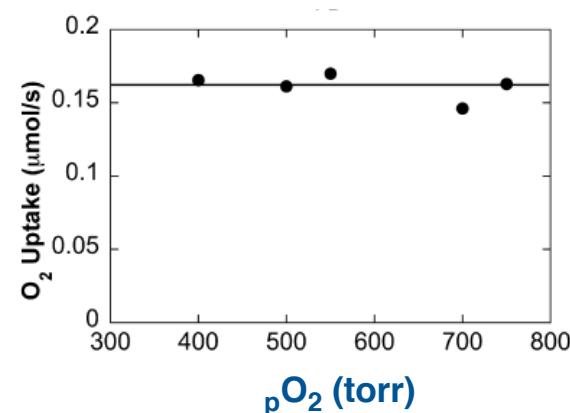
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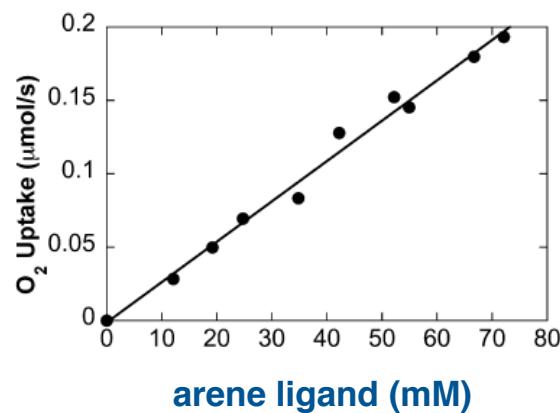
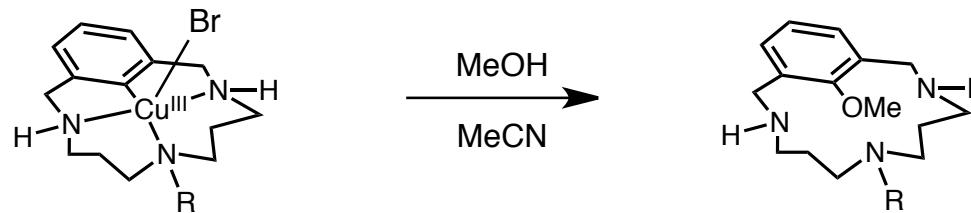
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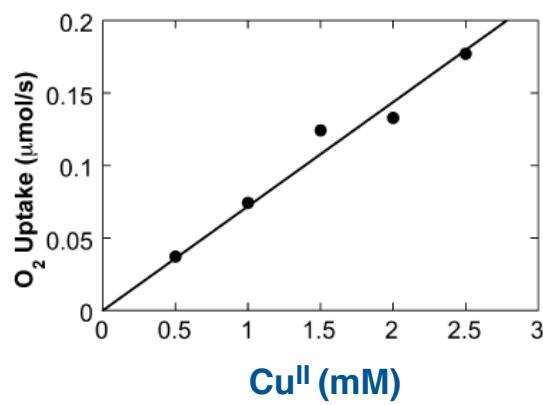
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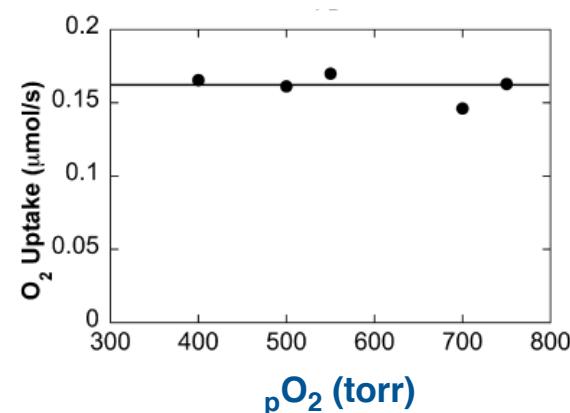
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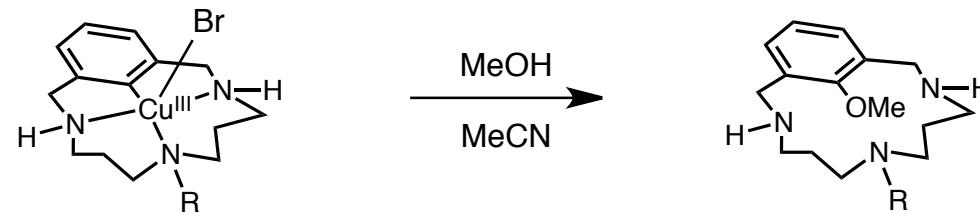


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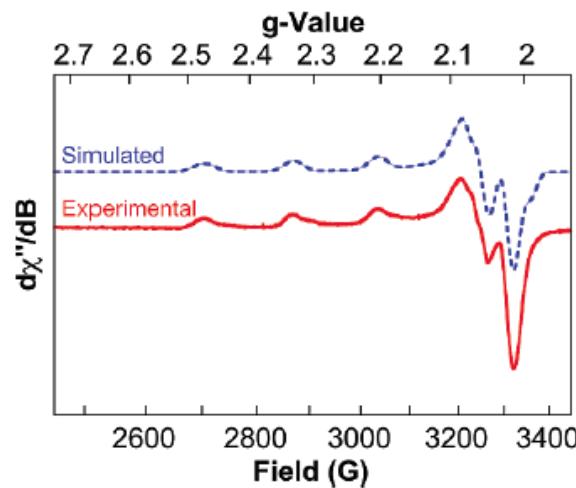
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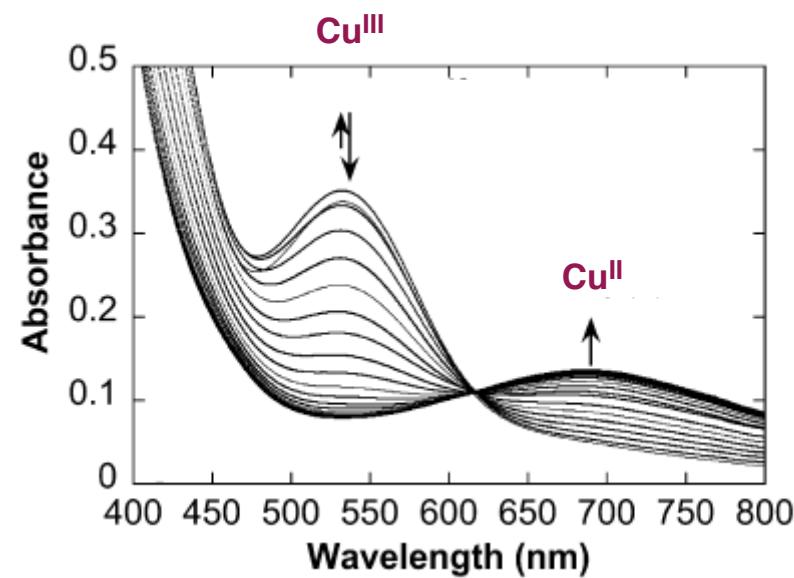
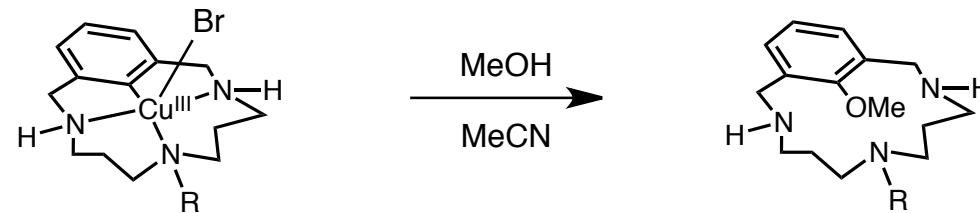


¹H NMR complicated due to paramagnetic line broadening
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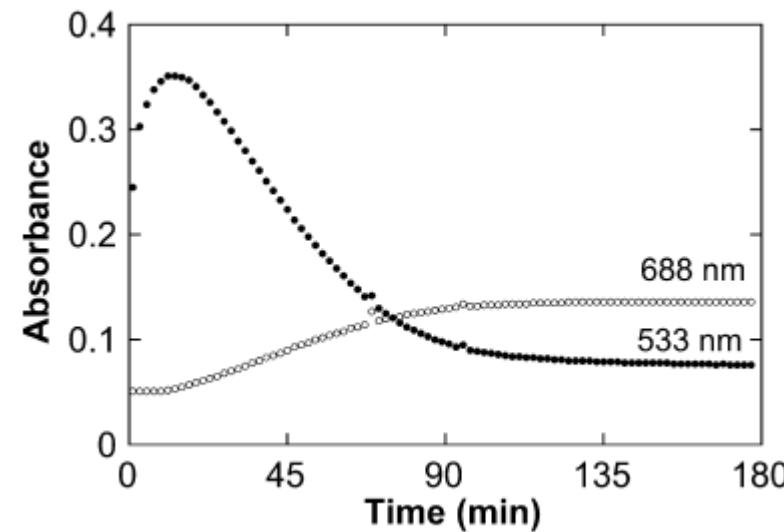
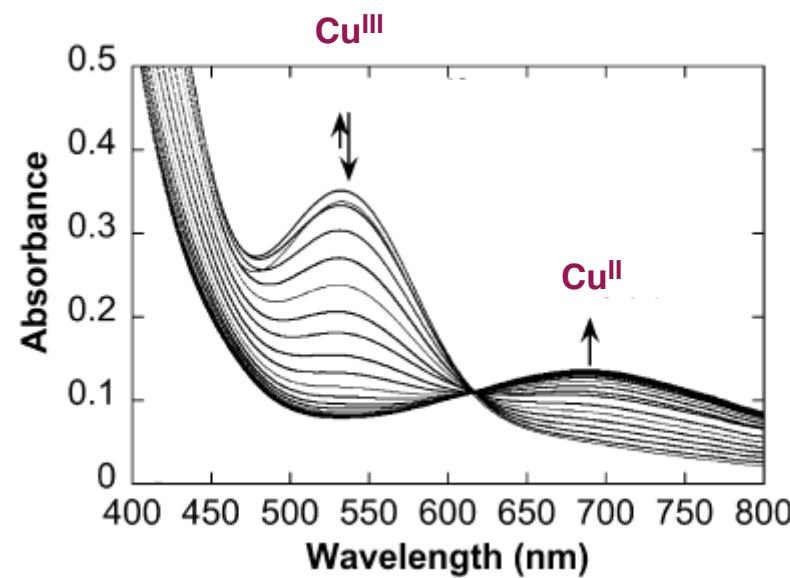
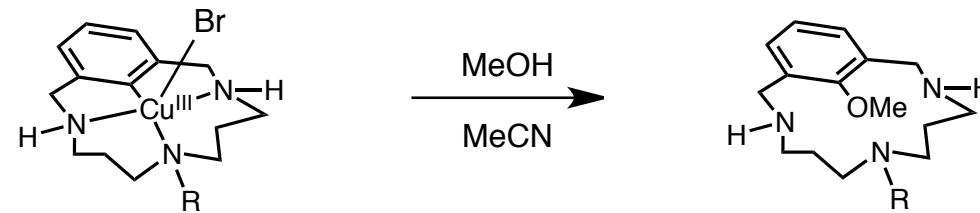
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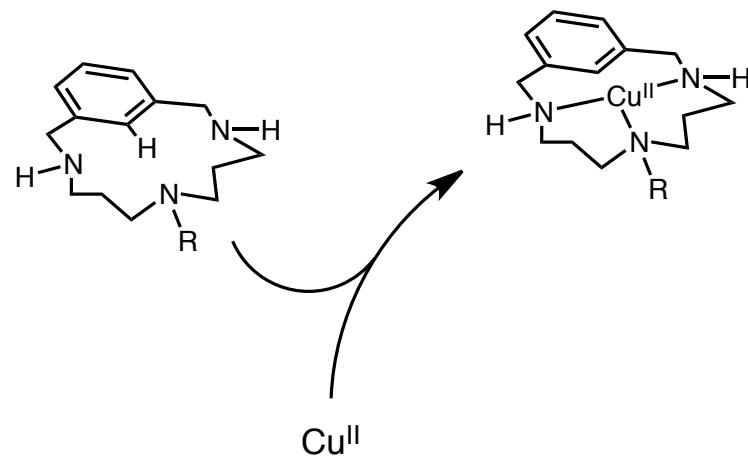
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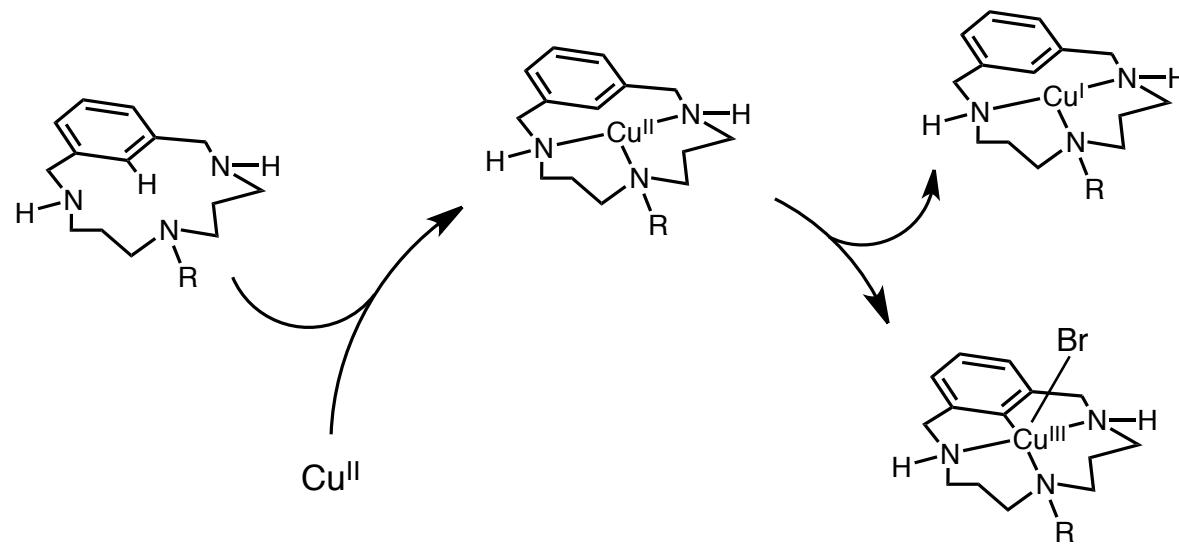
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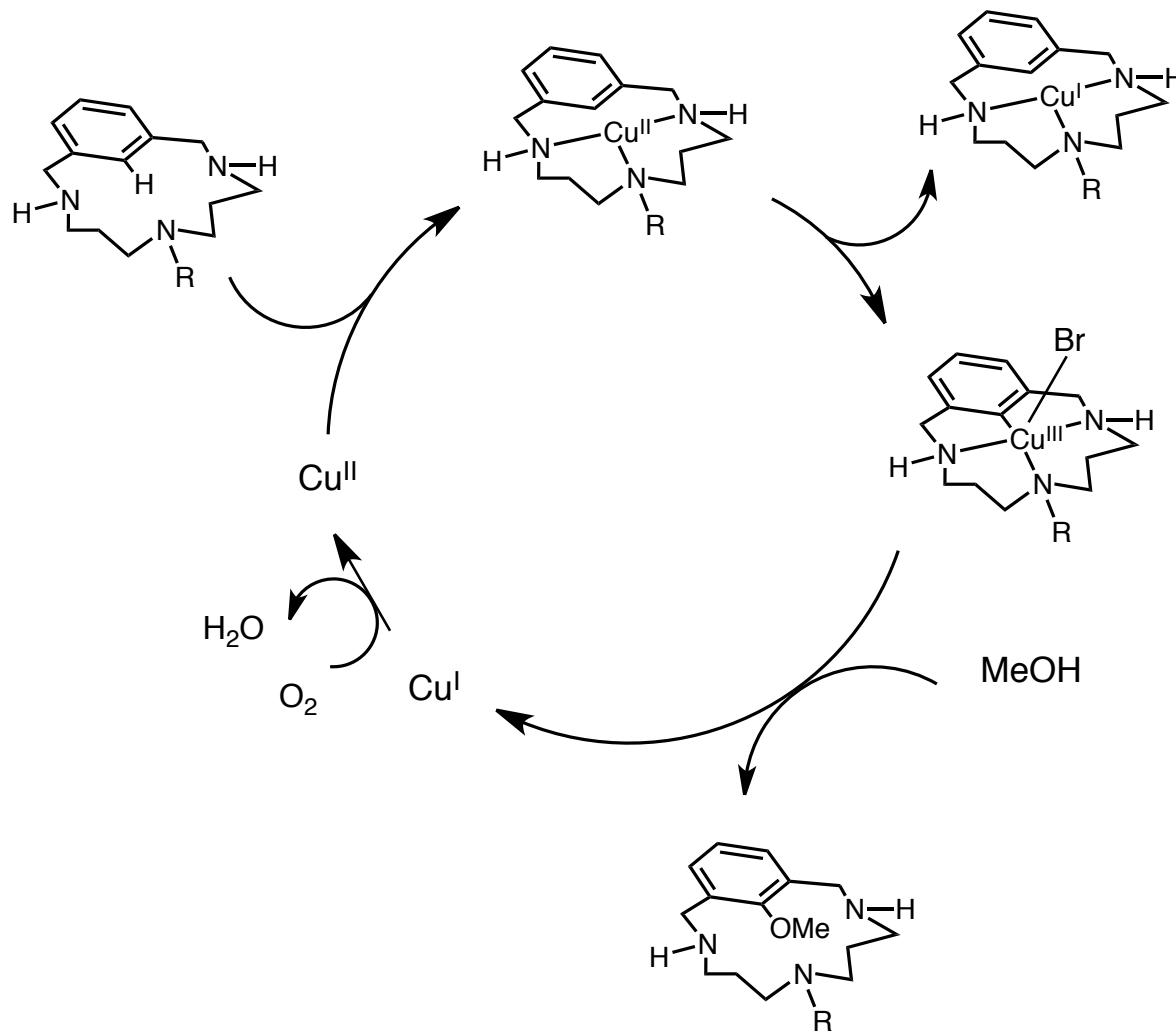
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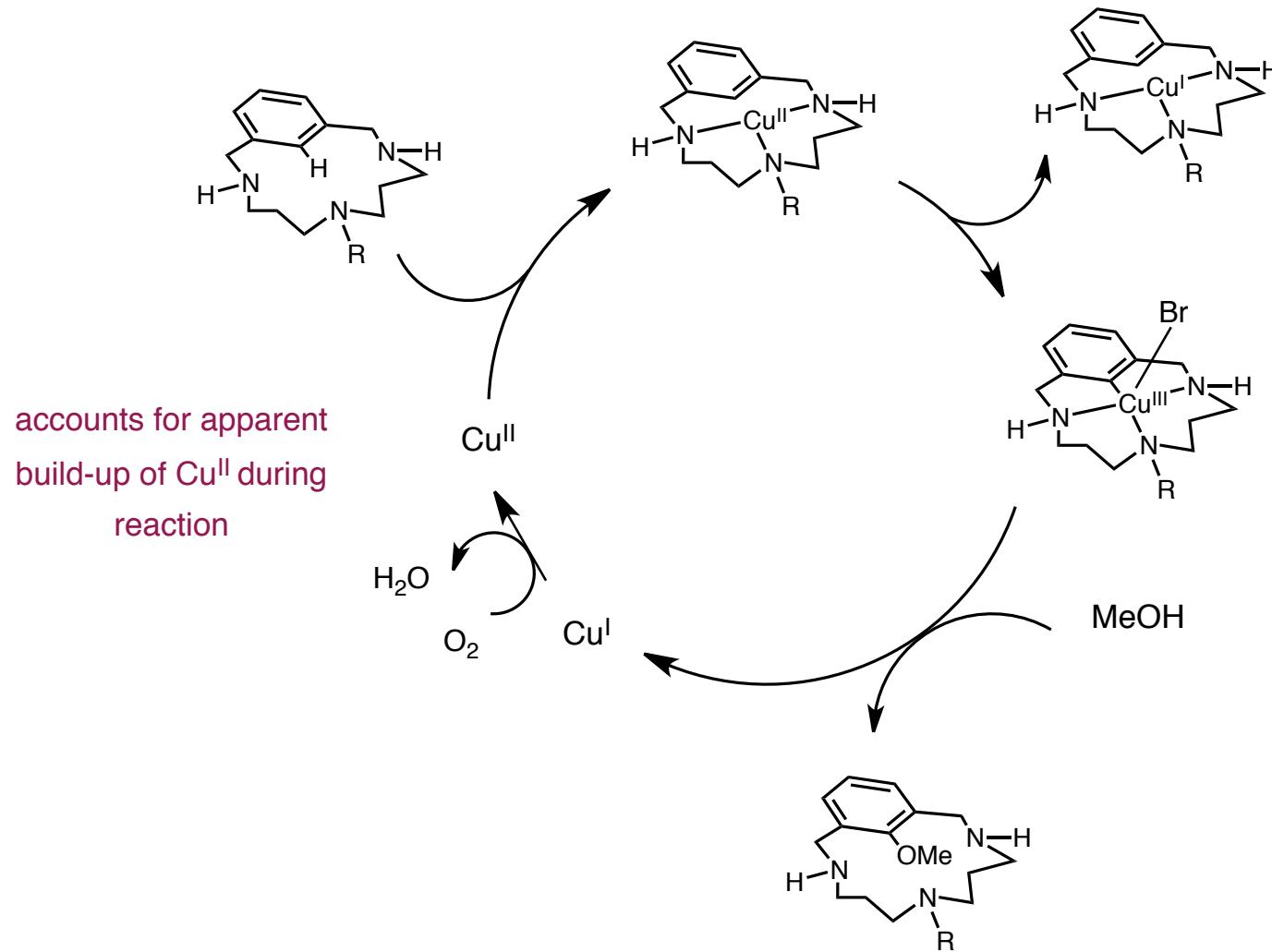
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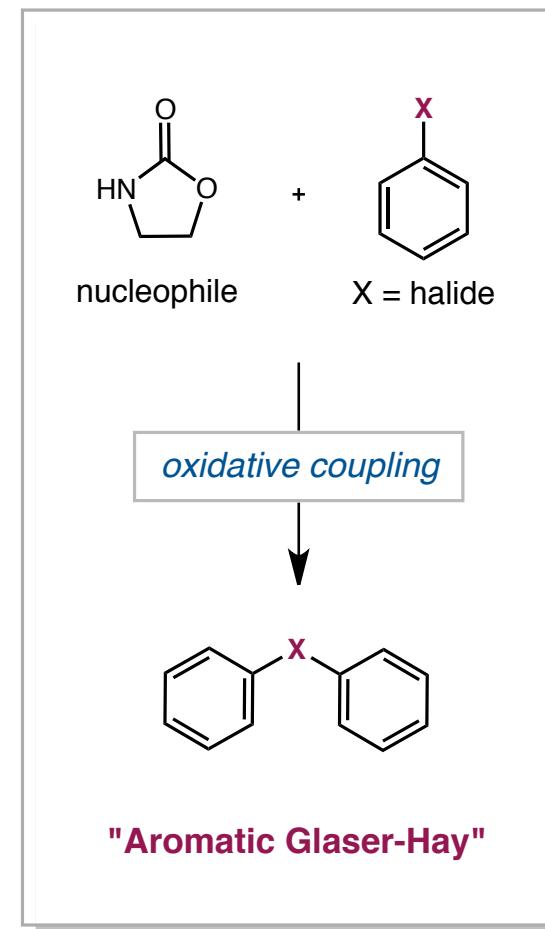
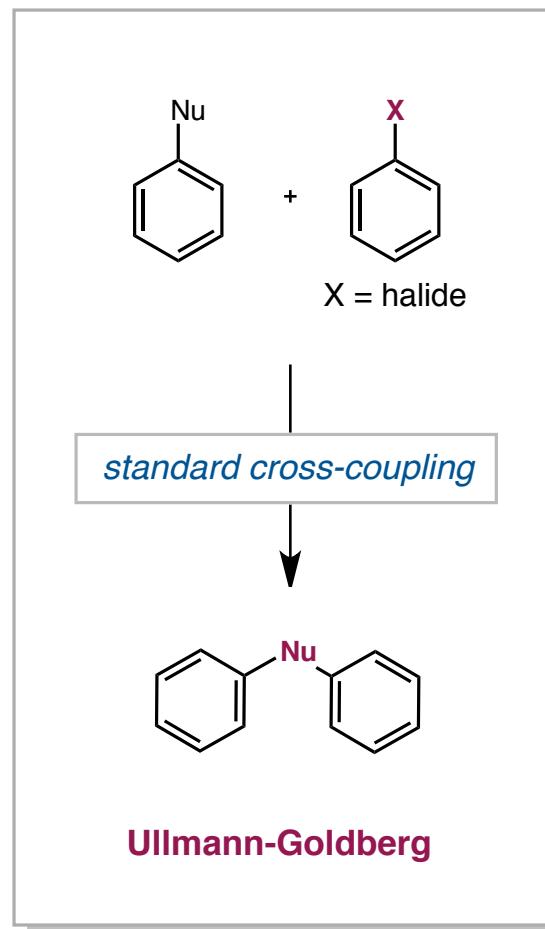
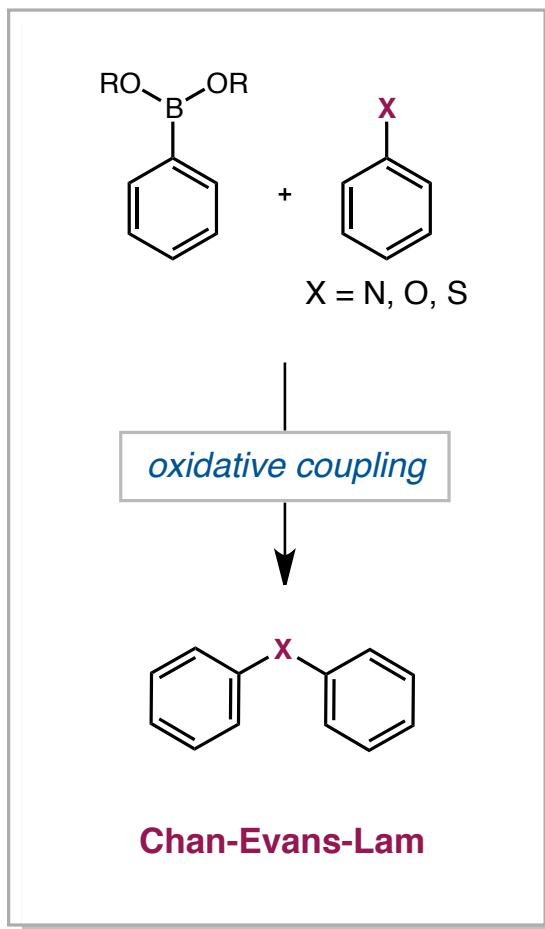


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