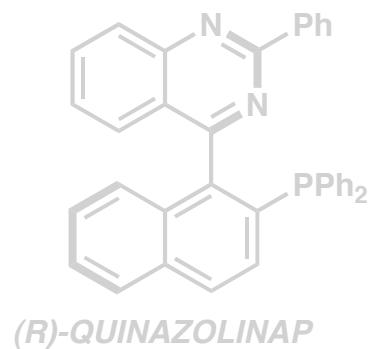
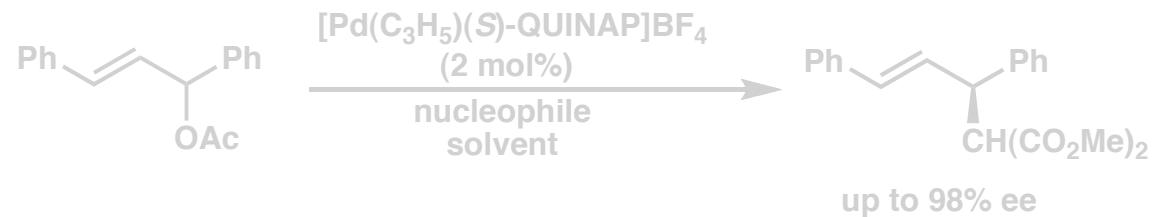
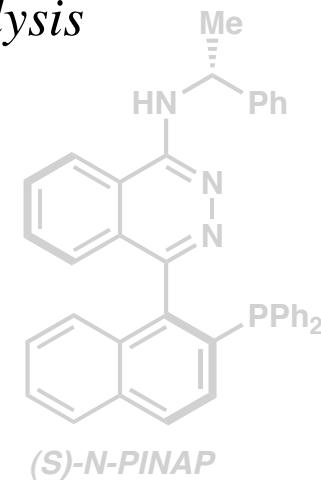


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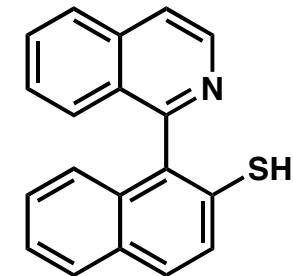
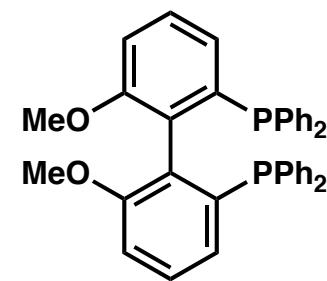
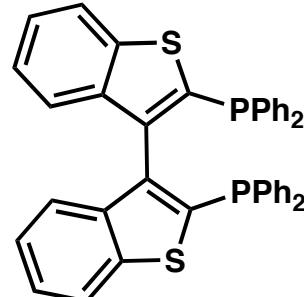
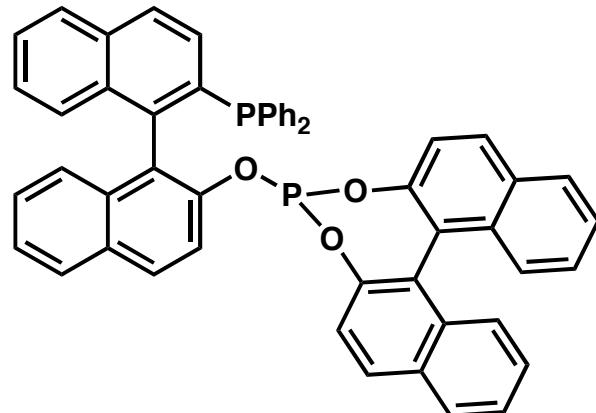
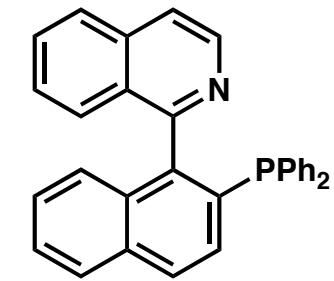
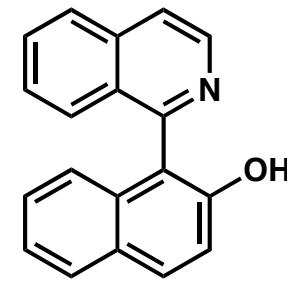
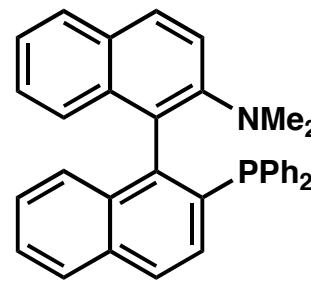
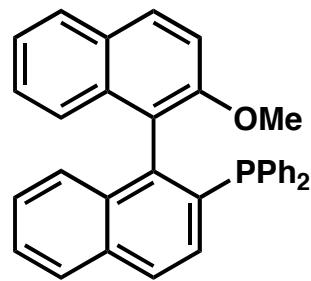
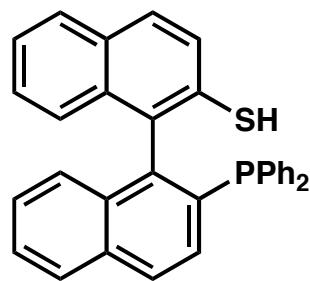
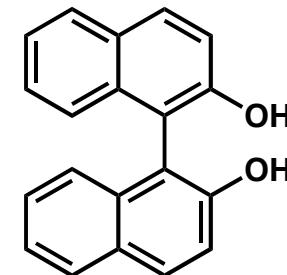
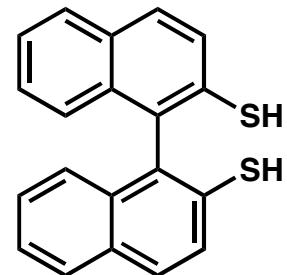
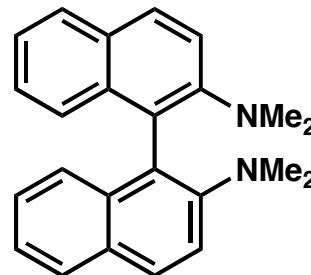
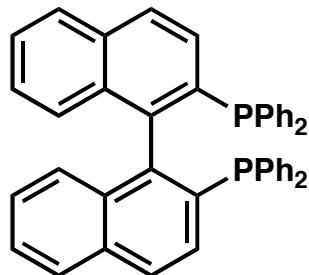
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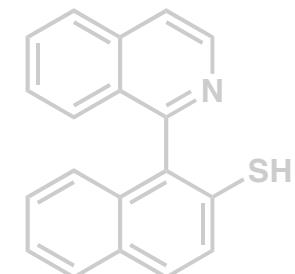
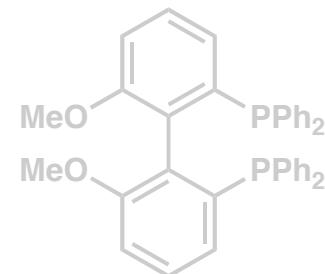
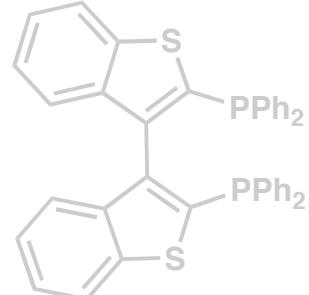
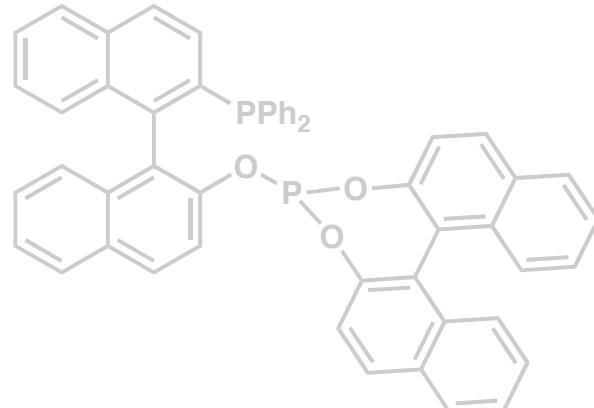
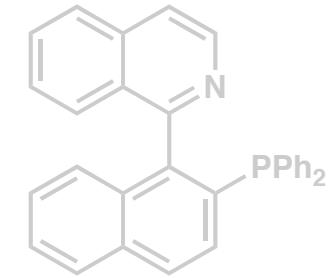
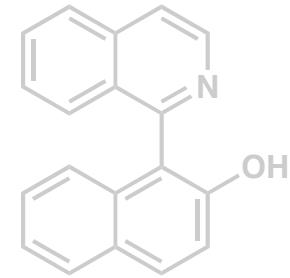
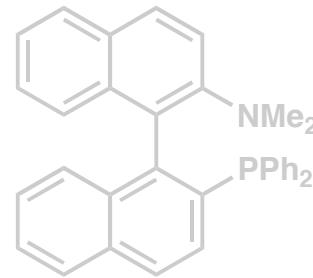
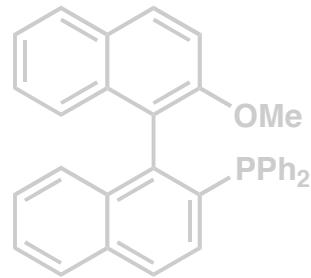
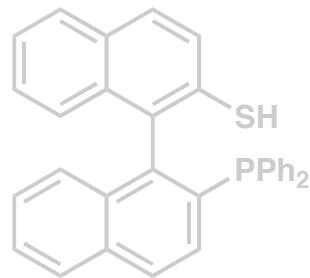
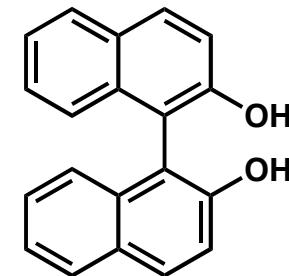
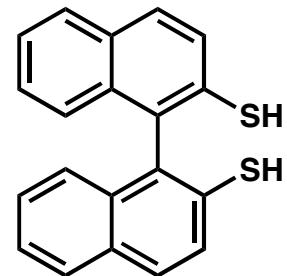
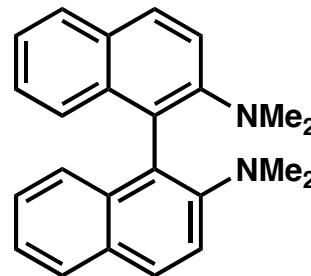
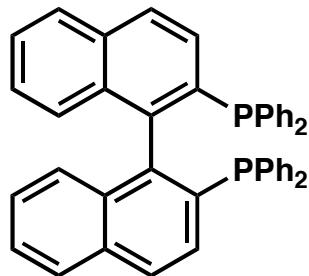
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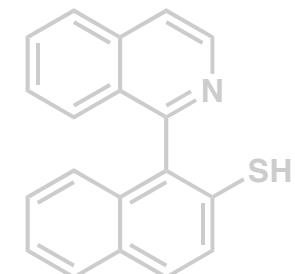
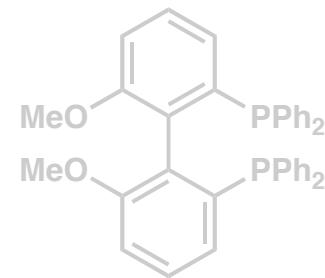
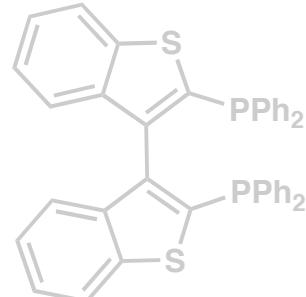
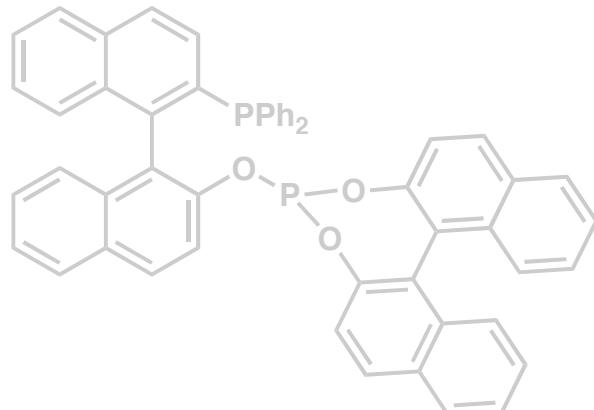
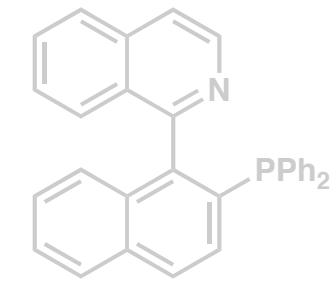
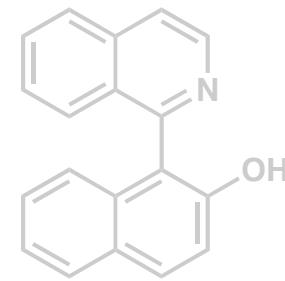
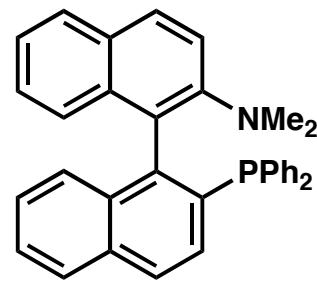
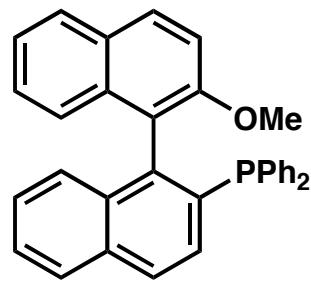
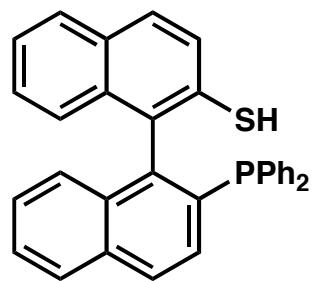
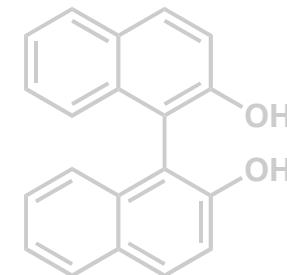
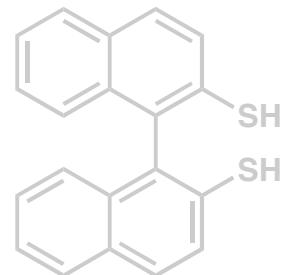
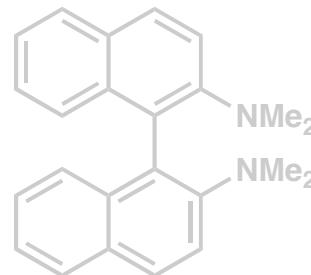
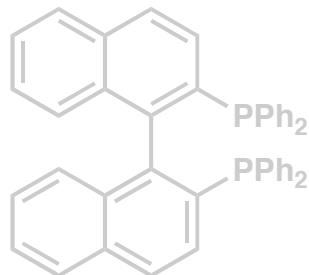
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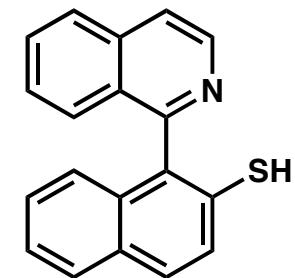
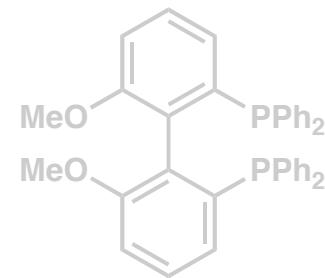
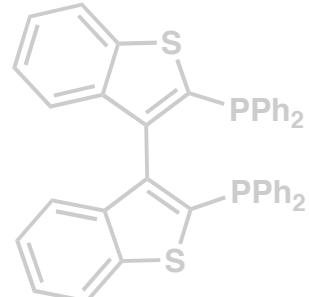
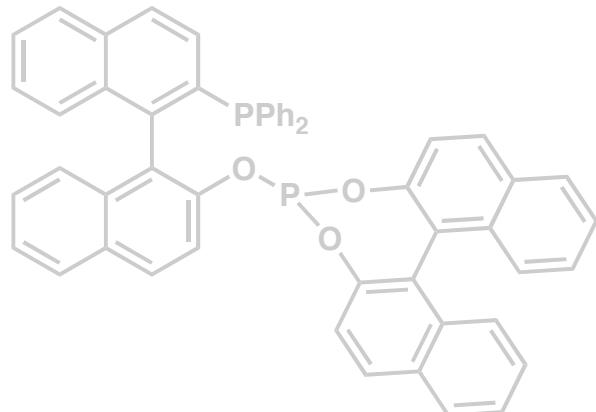
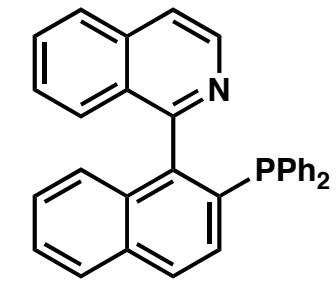
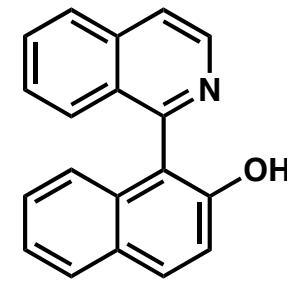
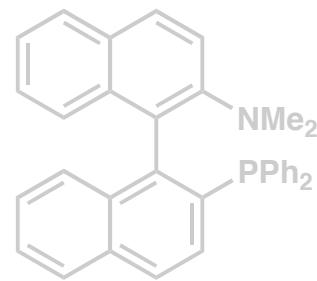
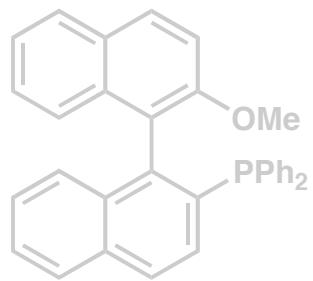
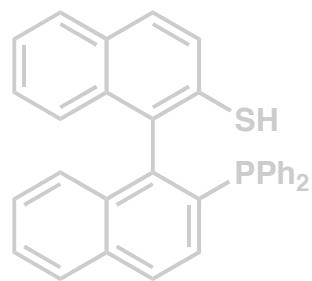
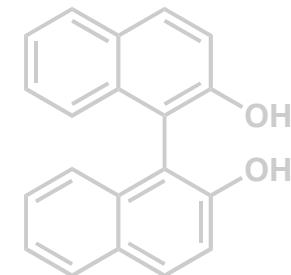
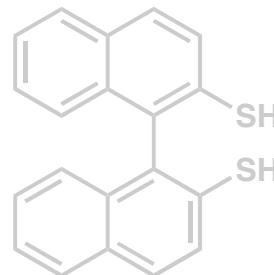
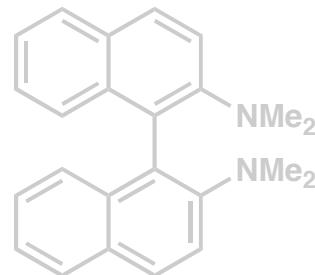
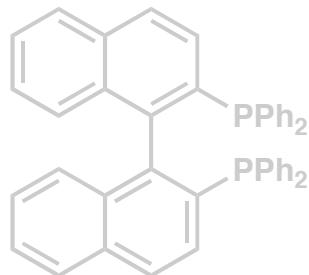
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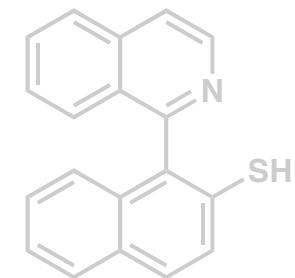
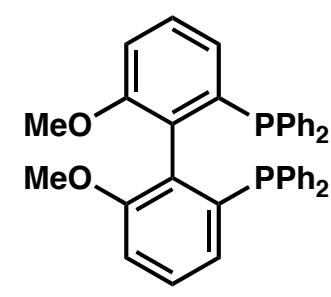
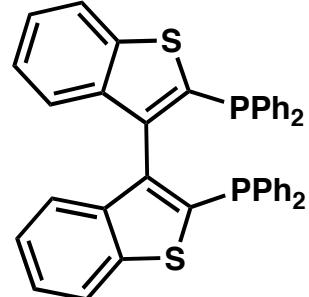
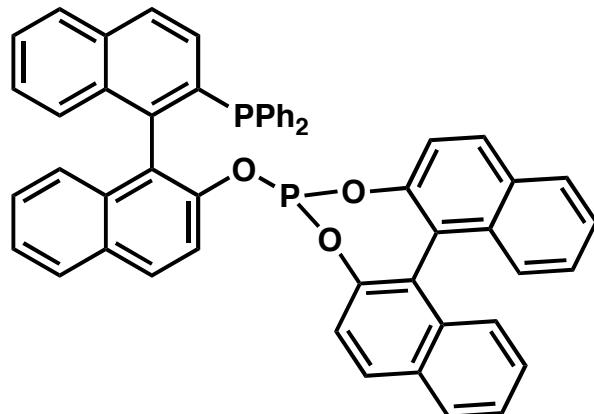
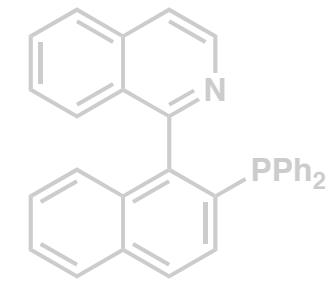
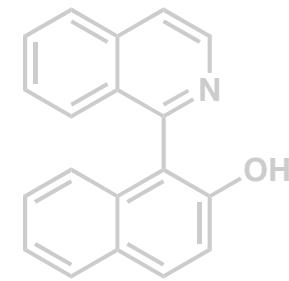
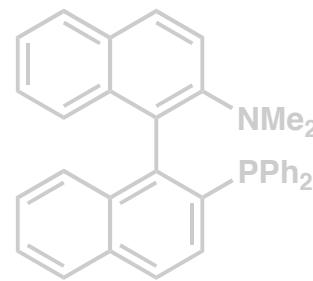
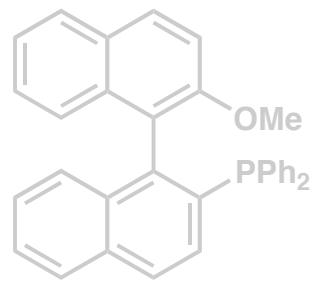
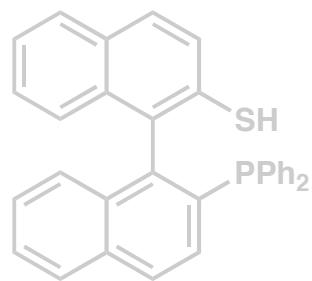
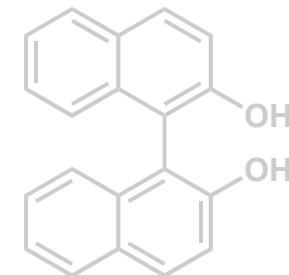
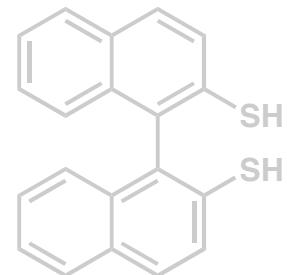
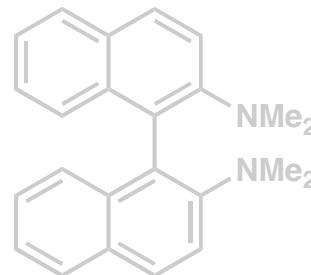
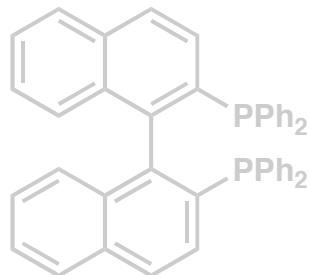
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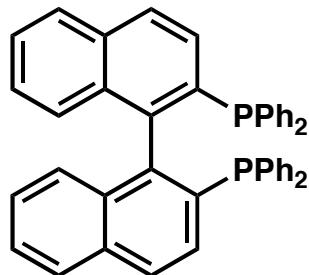
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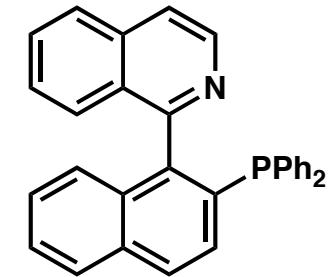
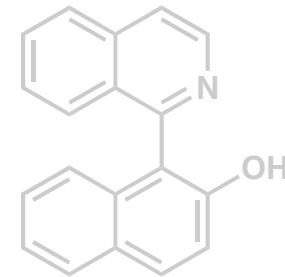
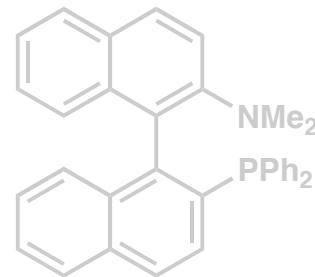
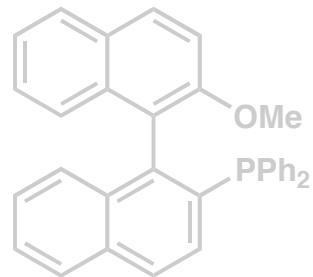
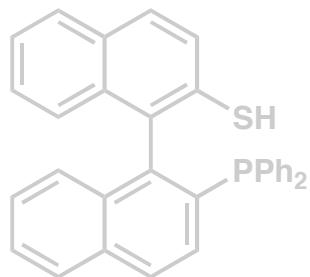
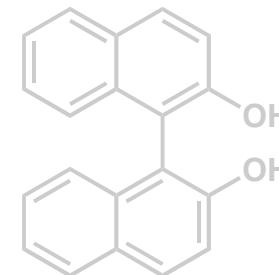
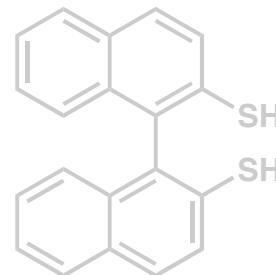
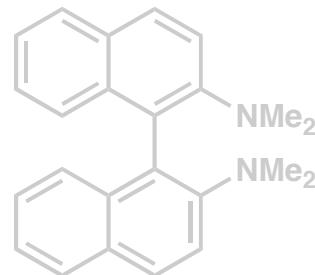
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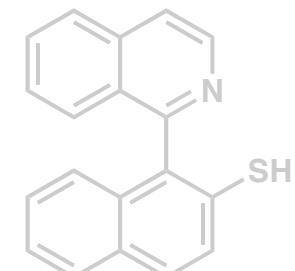
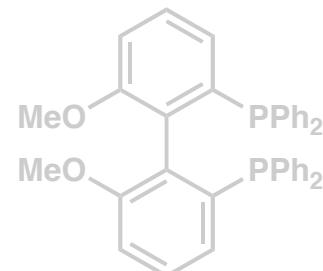
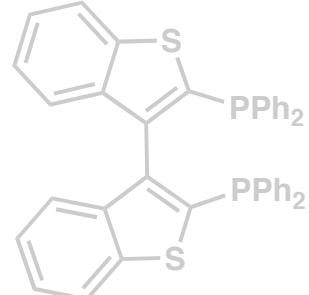
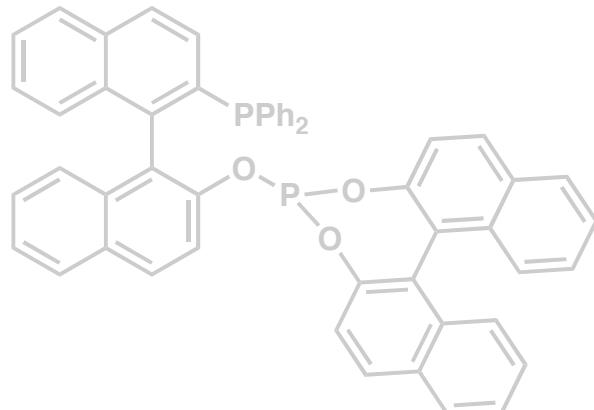
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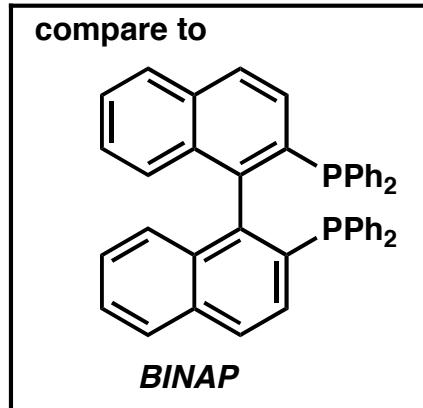
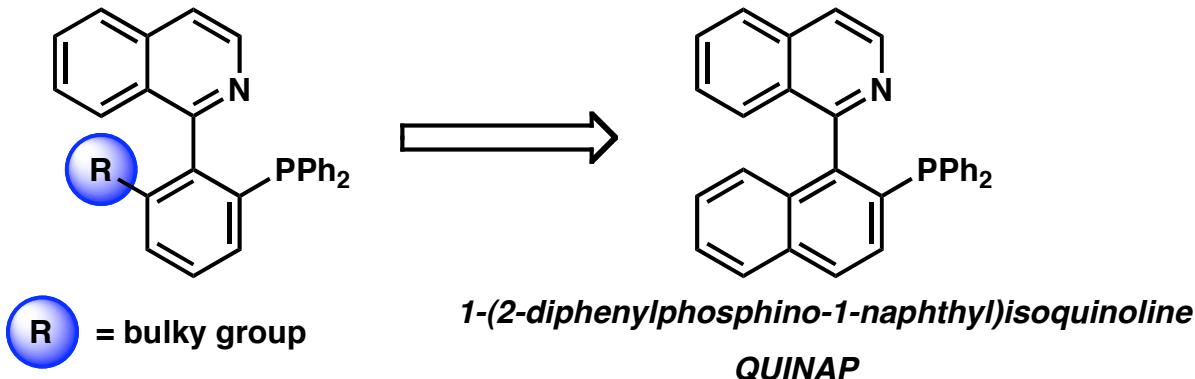
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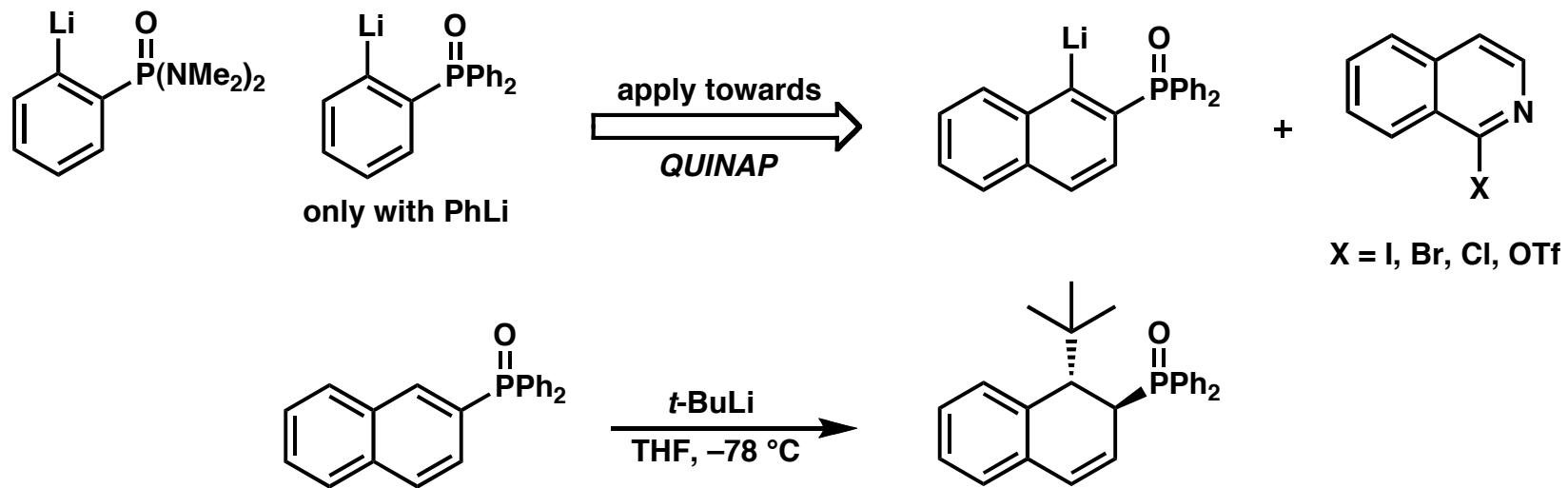
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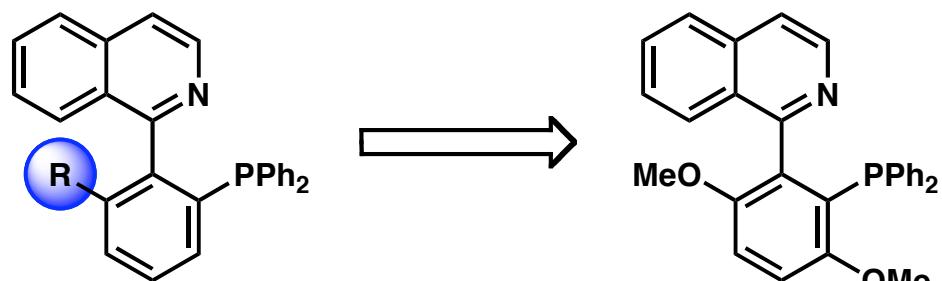
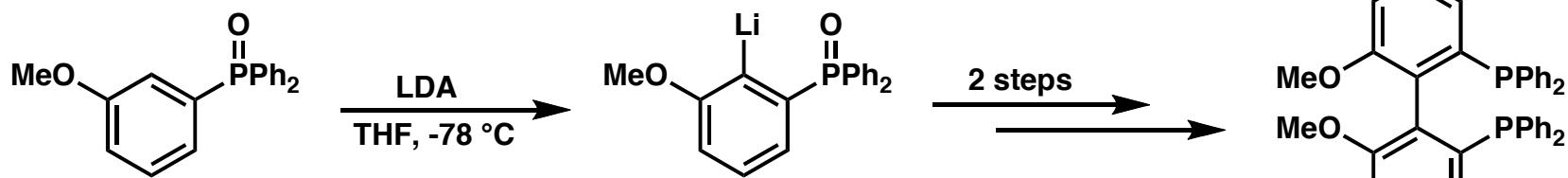
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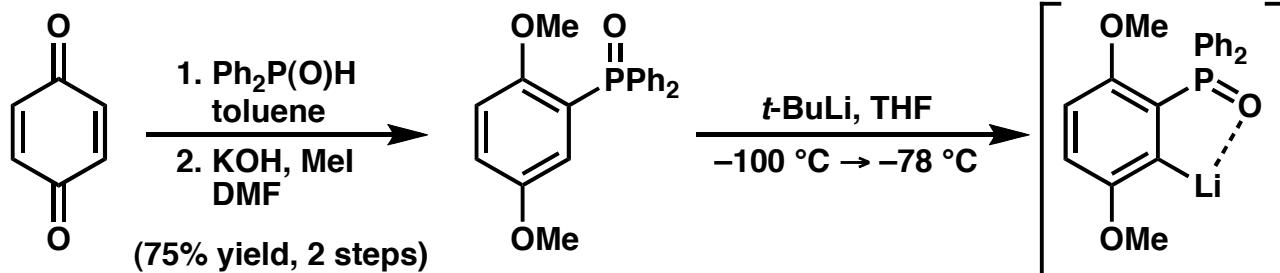
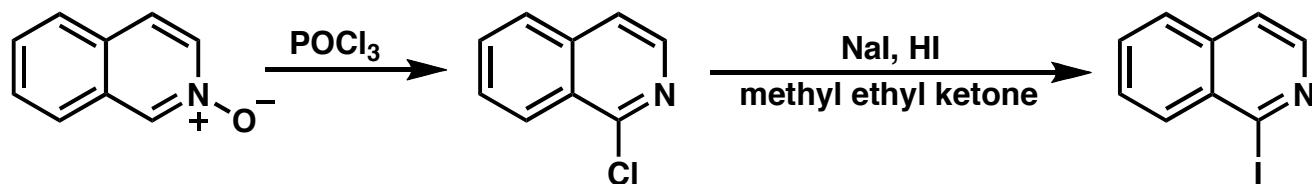


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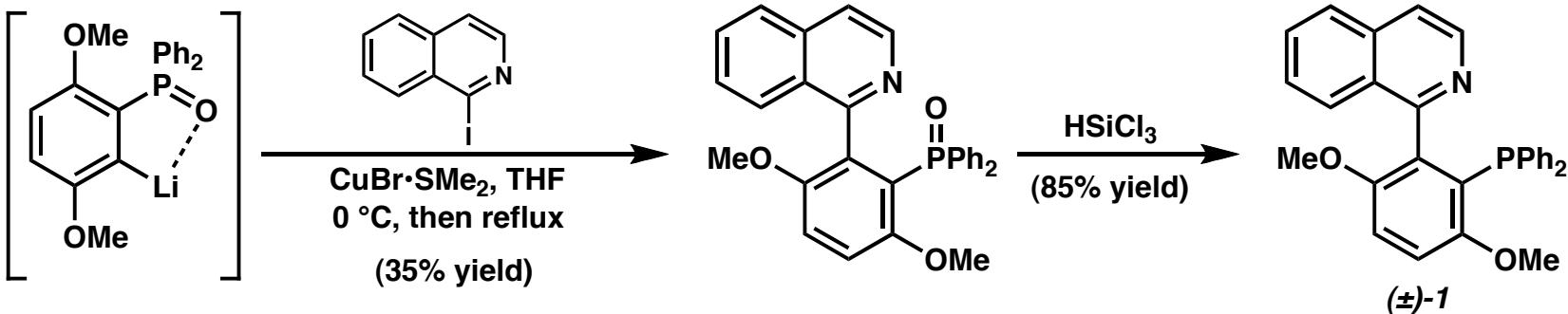
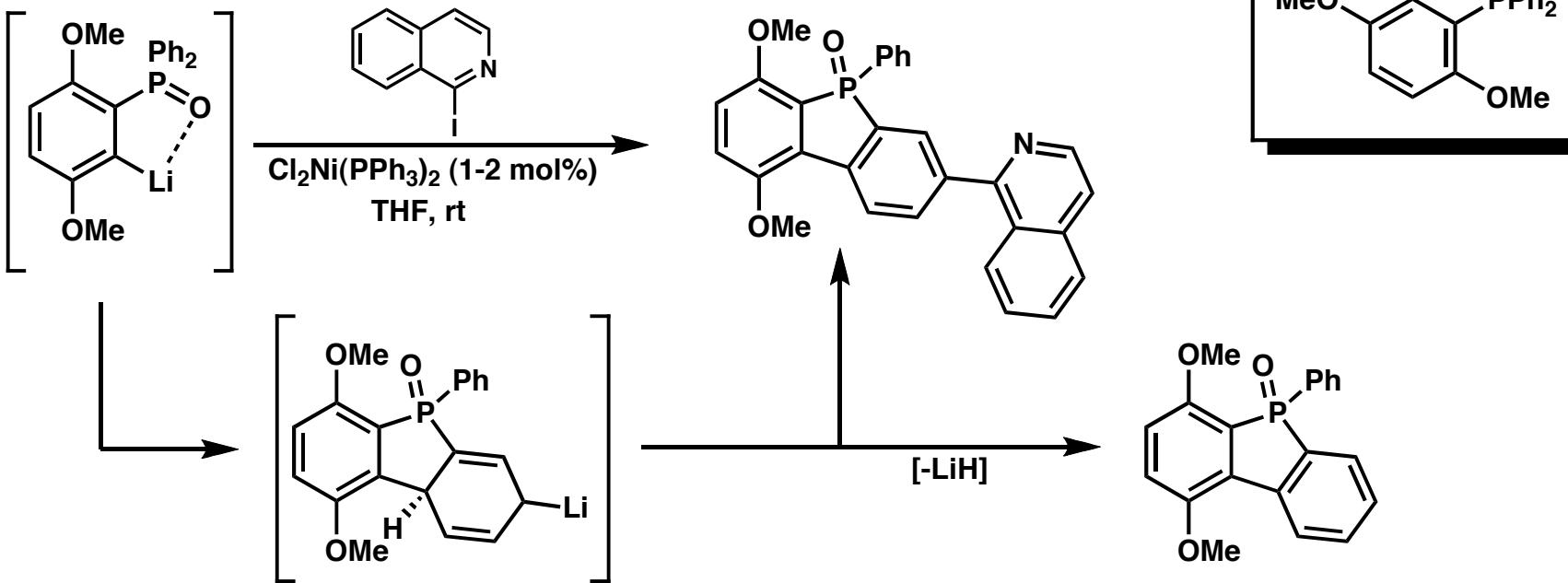
R = bulky group

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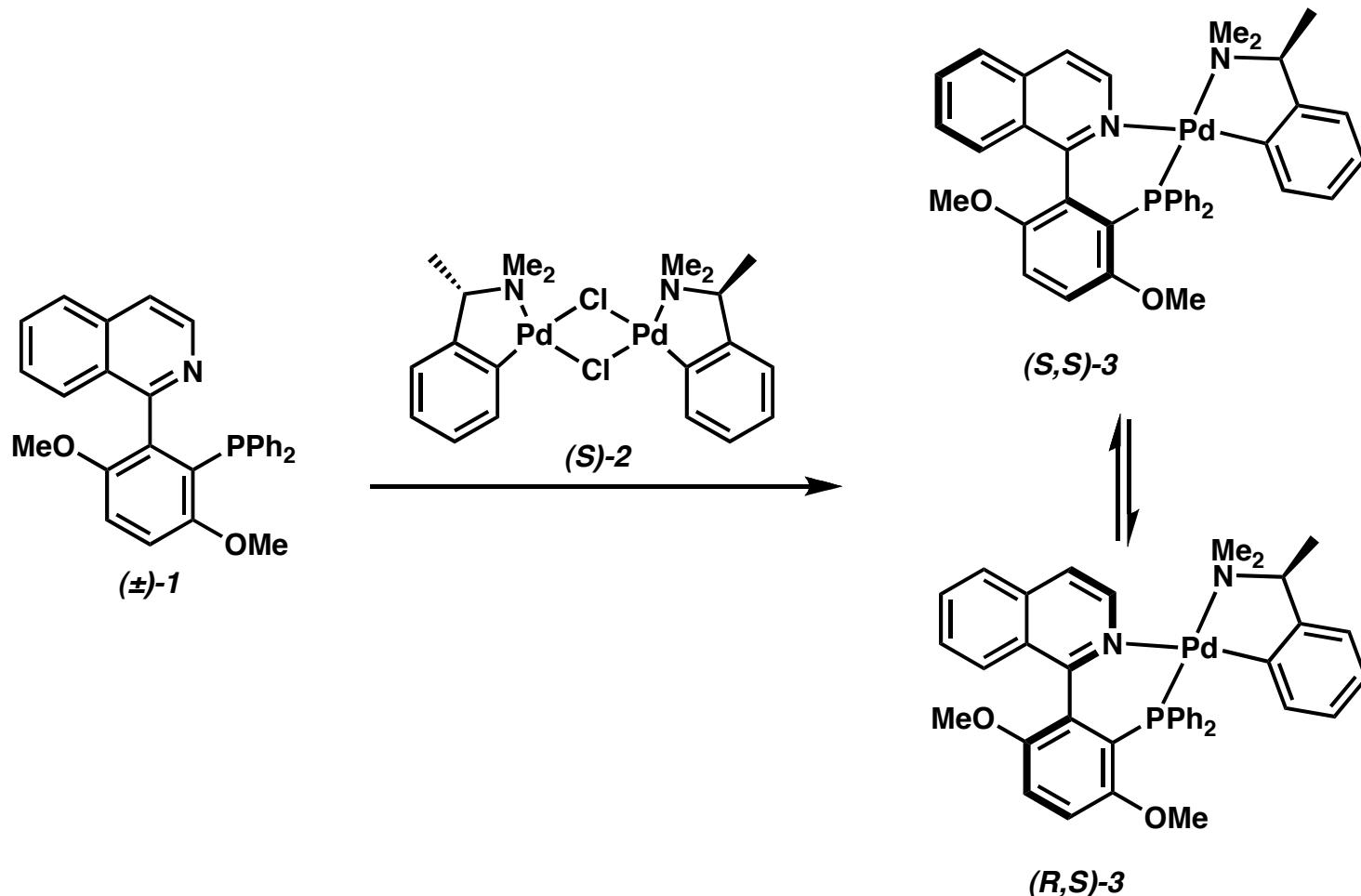


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A slight change of plans
Methoxy-augmented directed metalation

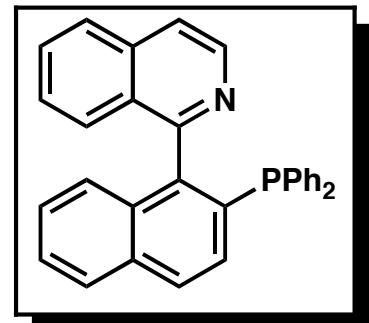
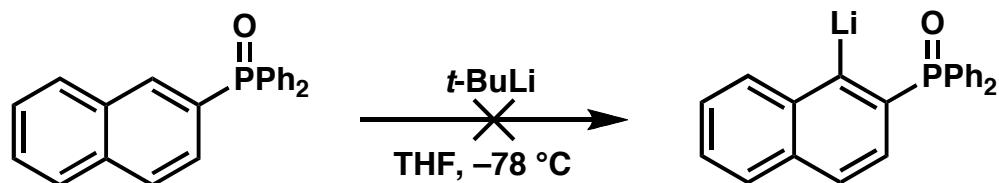


Resolution of (\pm) -1

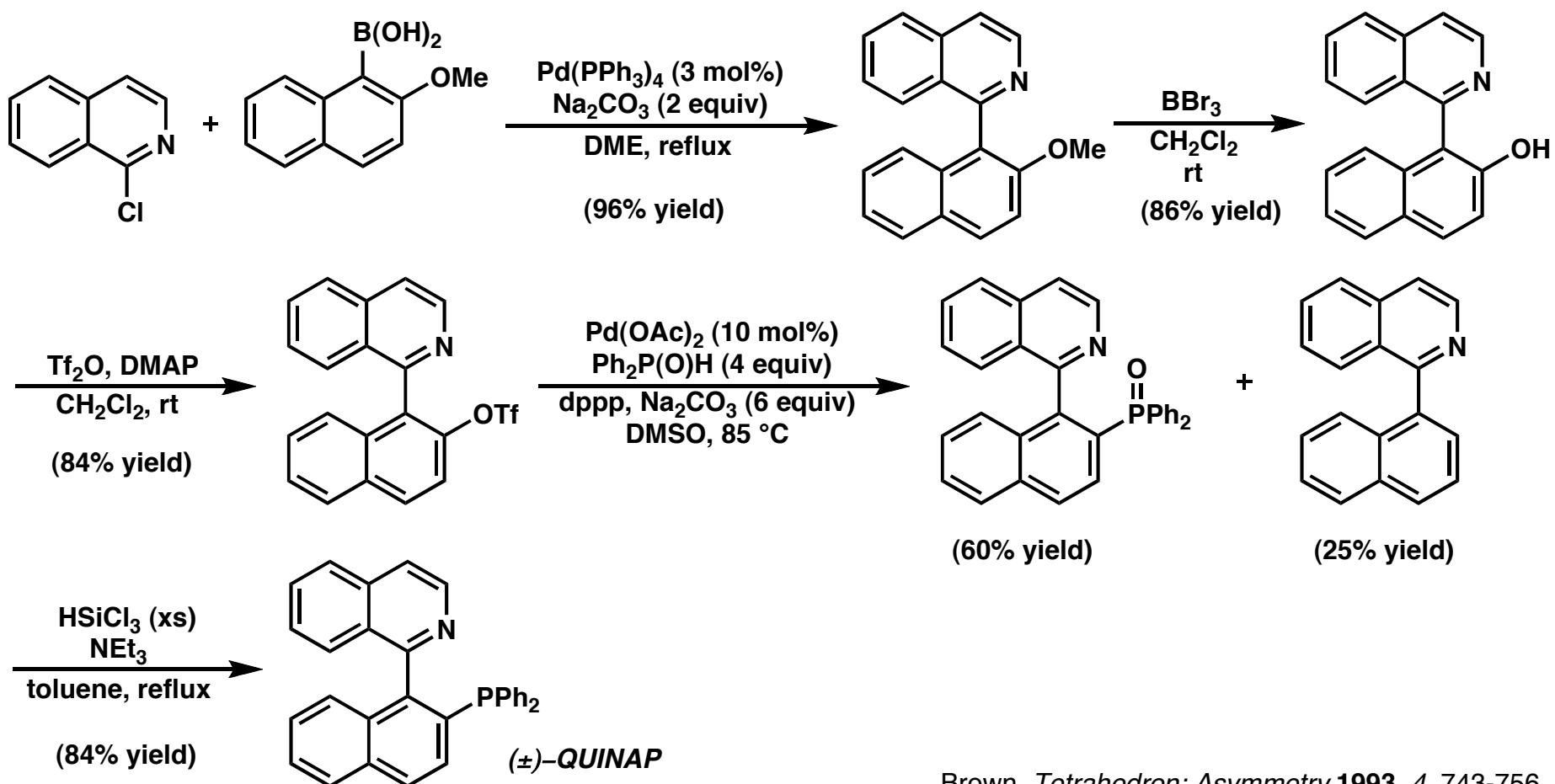


- Isolated complex 3 as a 1:1 mixture of diastereomers
- However, on standing in acetone solution, one diastereomer becomes predominant (4:1)
- Ligand 1 must be epimerizing within complex via dissociation of isoquinoline nitrogen and subsequent rotation about the biaryl bond

Revised synthesis of QUINAP

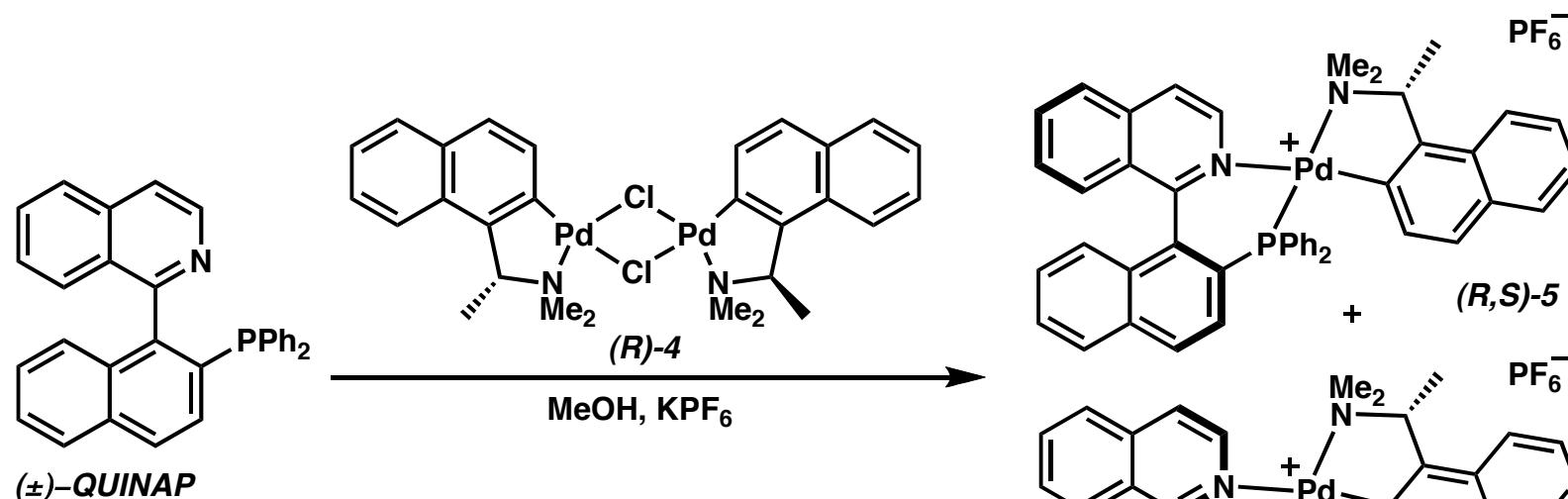


Construction of biaryl via Pd-catalyzed cross coupling

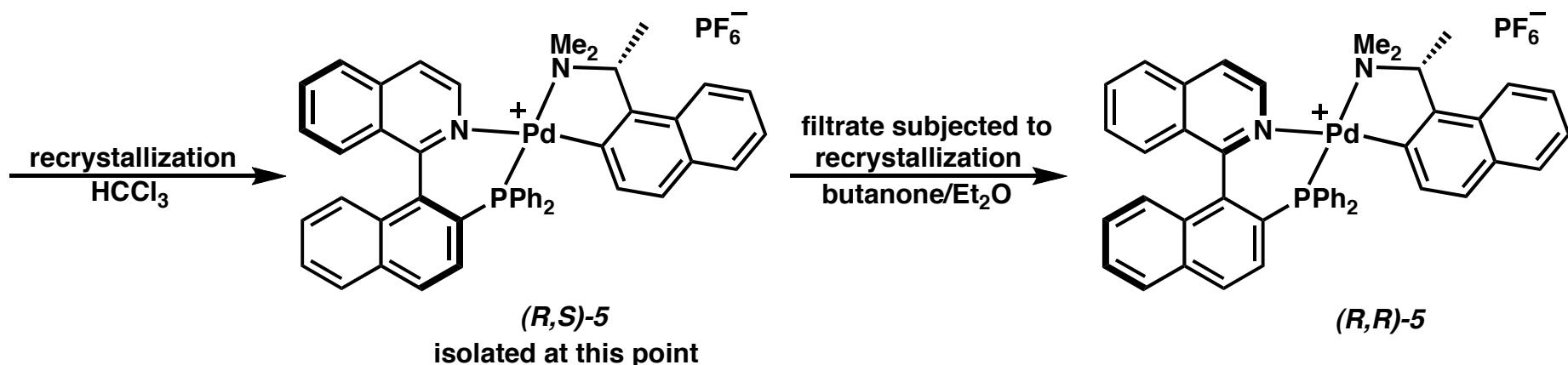


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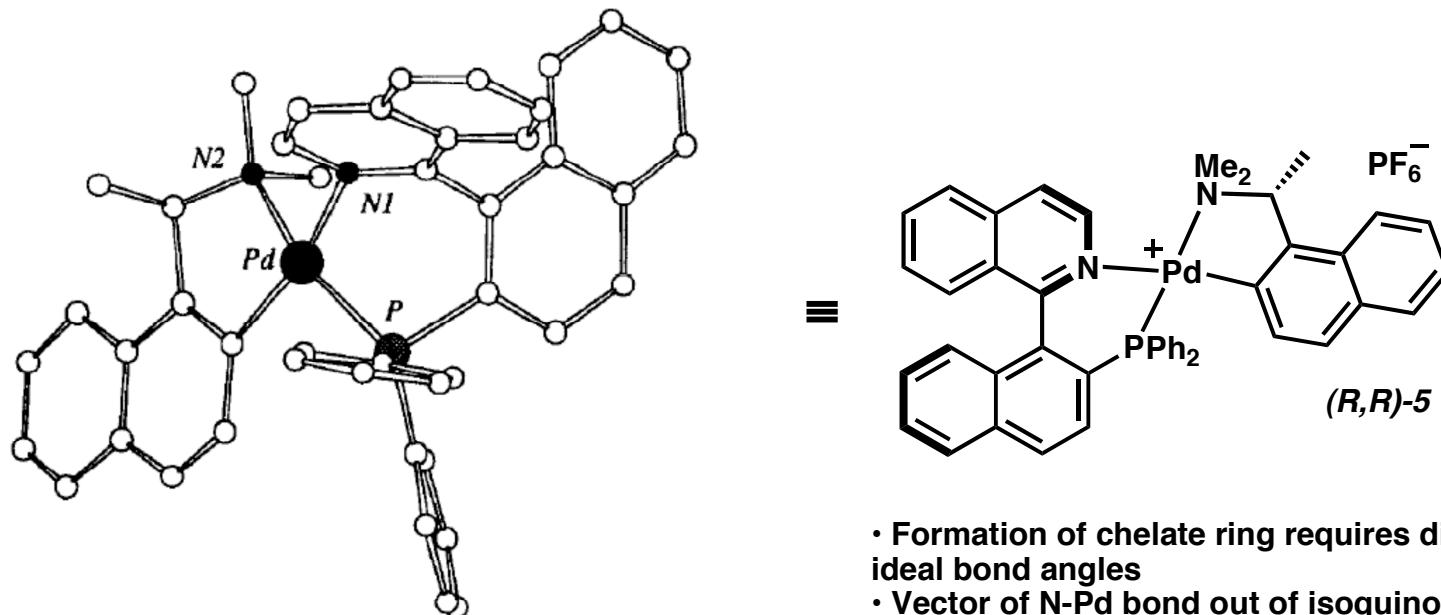
Resolution of (\pm)-QUINAP



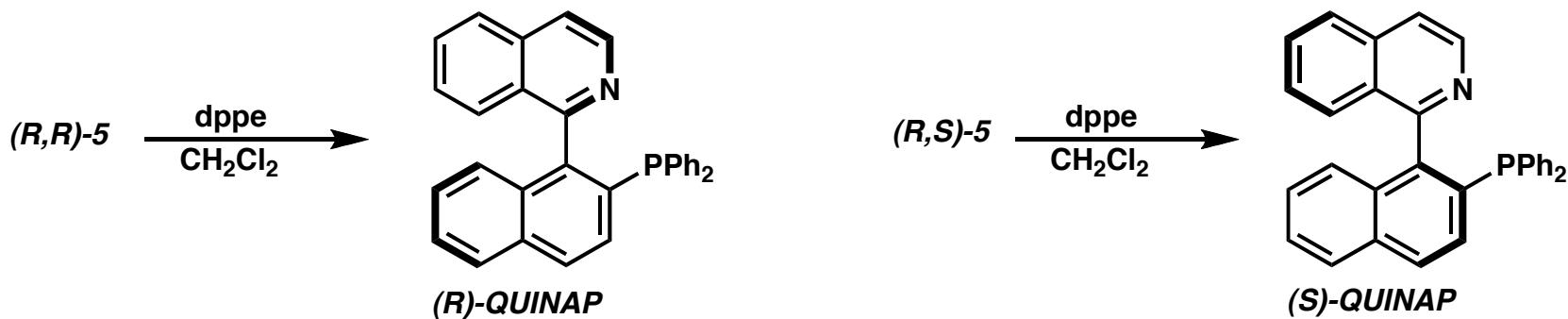
- 2:1 molar ratio QUINAP:(R)-4
- resolution by fractional recrystallization exploiting differential solubility



Resolution of (\pm)-QUINAP



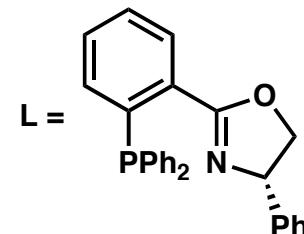
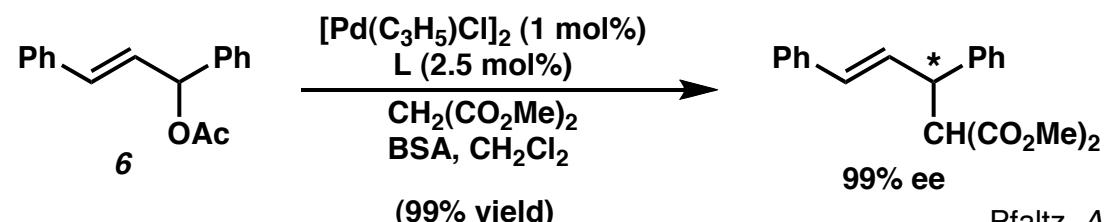
- Formation of chelate ring requires distortion from ideal bond angles
- Vector of N-Pd bond out of isoquinoline ring plane ($\approx 24^\circ$)
- Inter-aryl dihedral angle = 65° , similar to BINAP



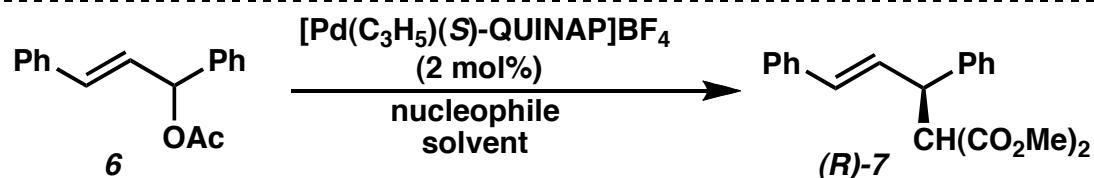
- Enantiomerically pure compound does not racemize appreciably on heating to 65°C for 24h

Catalytic allylic alkylation

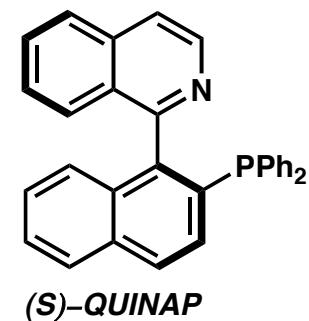
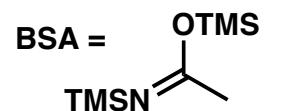
Testing QUINAP's stereoinducing ability



Pfaltz, *Angew. Chem. Int. Ed. Engl.* 1993, 32, 566-568.



entry	nucleophile	solvent	T (°C)	additive	% ee
1	$\text{CH}_2(\text{CO}_2\text{Me})_2$ BSA	THF	20	none	75
2	$\text{CH}_2(\text{CO}_2\text{Me})_2$ BSA	CH_2Cl_2	20	none	76
3	$\text{CH}_2(\text{CO}_2\text{Me})_2$ BSA	CH_3CN	20	none	78
4	$\text{NaCH}(\text{CO}_2\text{Me})_2$	CH_2Cl_2	20	none	75
5	$\text{NaCH}(\text{CO}_2\text{Me})_2$	CH_3CN	20	none	78
6	$\text{NaCH}(\text{CO}_2\text{Me})_2$	CH_2Cl_2	20	15-crown-5	90
7	$\text{LiCH}(\text{CO}_2\text{Me})_2$	CH_2Cl_2	20	15-crown-5	73
8	$\text{NaCH}(\text{CO}_2\text{Me})_2$	neat 15-crown-5	20	15-crown-5	92
9	$\text{NaCH}(\text{CO}_2\text{Me})_2$	CH_3CN	20	15-crown-5	95
10	$\text{NaCH}(\text{CO}_2\text{Me})_2$	CH_3CN	-13	15-crown-5	98.2 (95% yield)

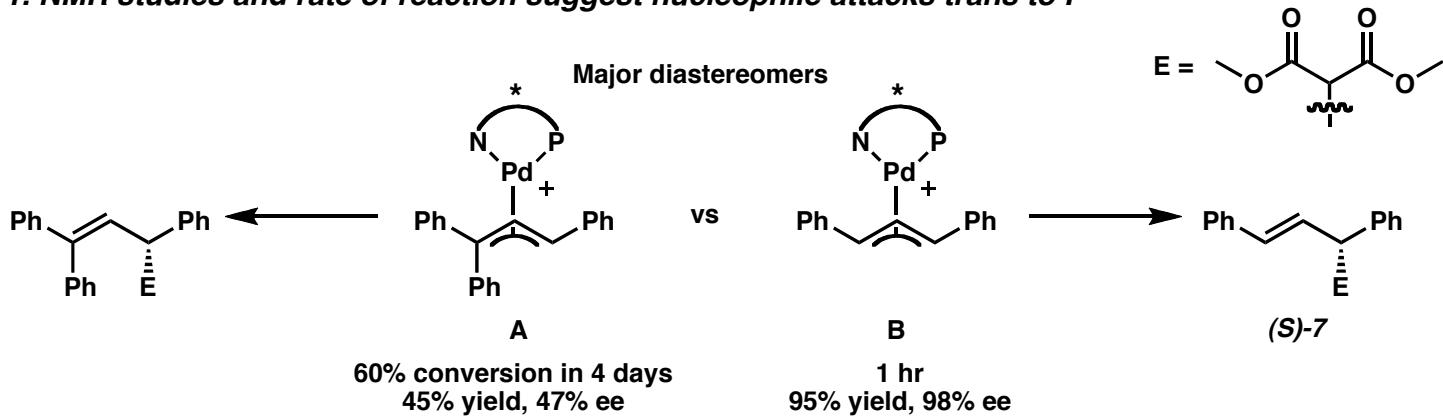


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Catalytic allylic alkylation

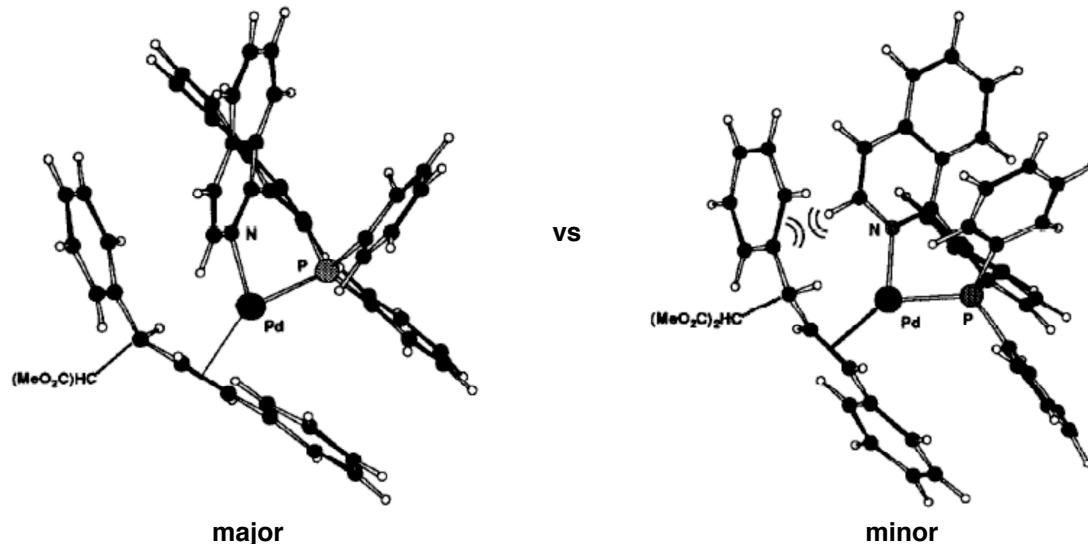
A model transition state: rationalizing stereoinduction

1. NMR studies and rate of reaction suggest nucleophile attacks trans to P



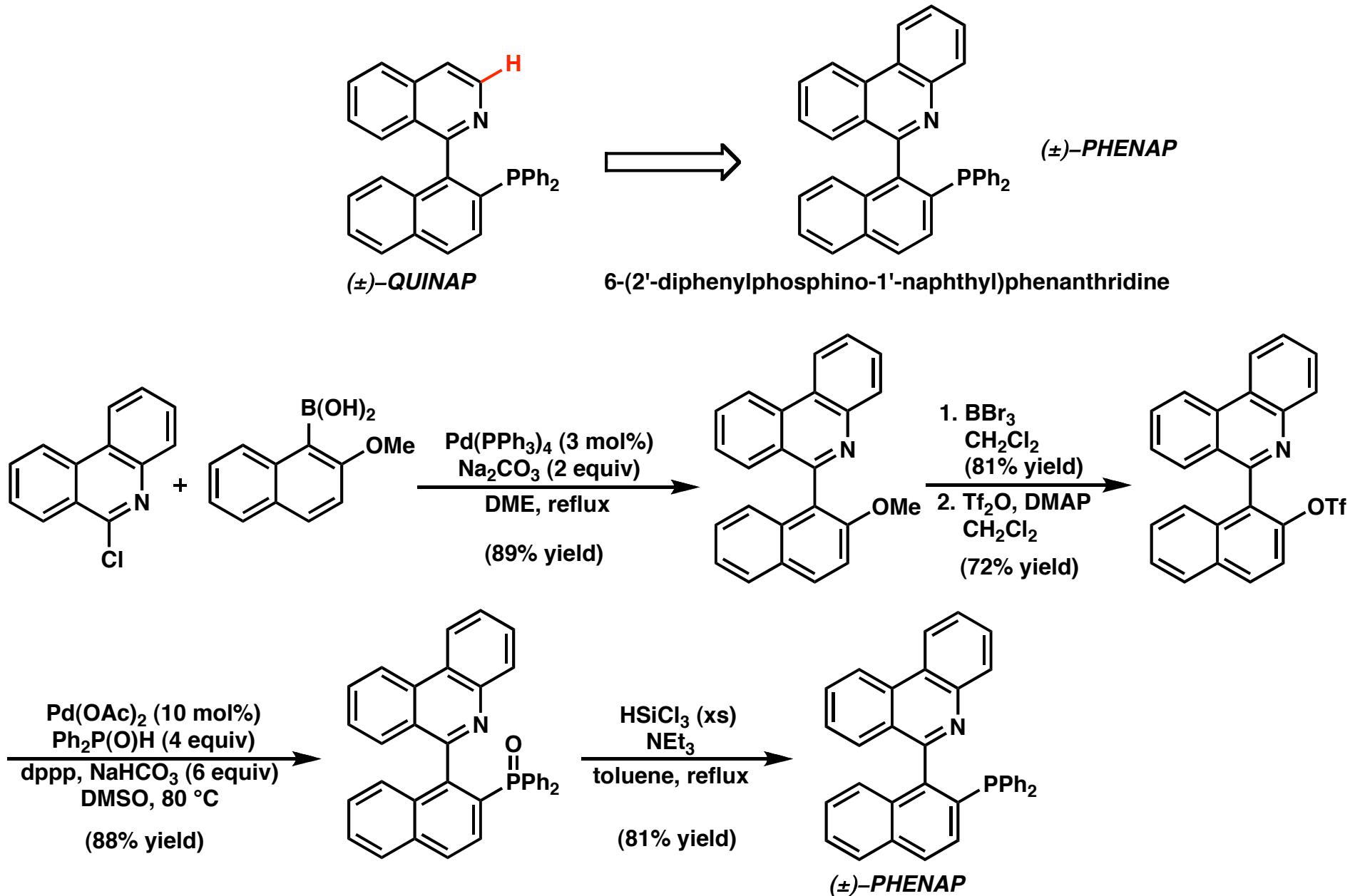
- Major diastereomers of allylpalladium complexes of (*R*)-QUINAP determined by NMR analysis
- Major product has malonate bonded to less substituted terminus
- If reactive allyl terminus must be trans to P, then unfavorable equilibrium is necessary for A

2. Assume nucleophilic attack on allyl occurs via a late transition state

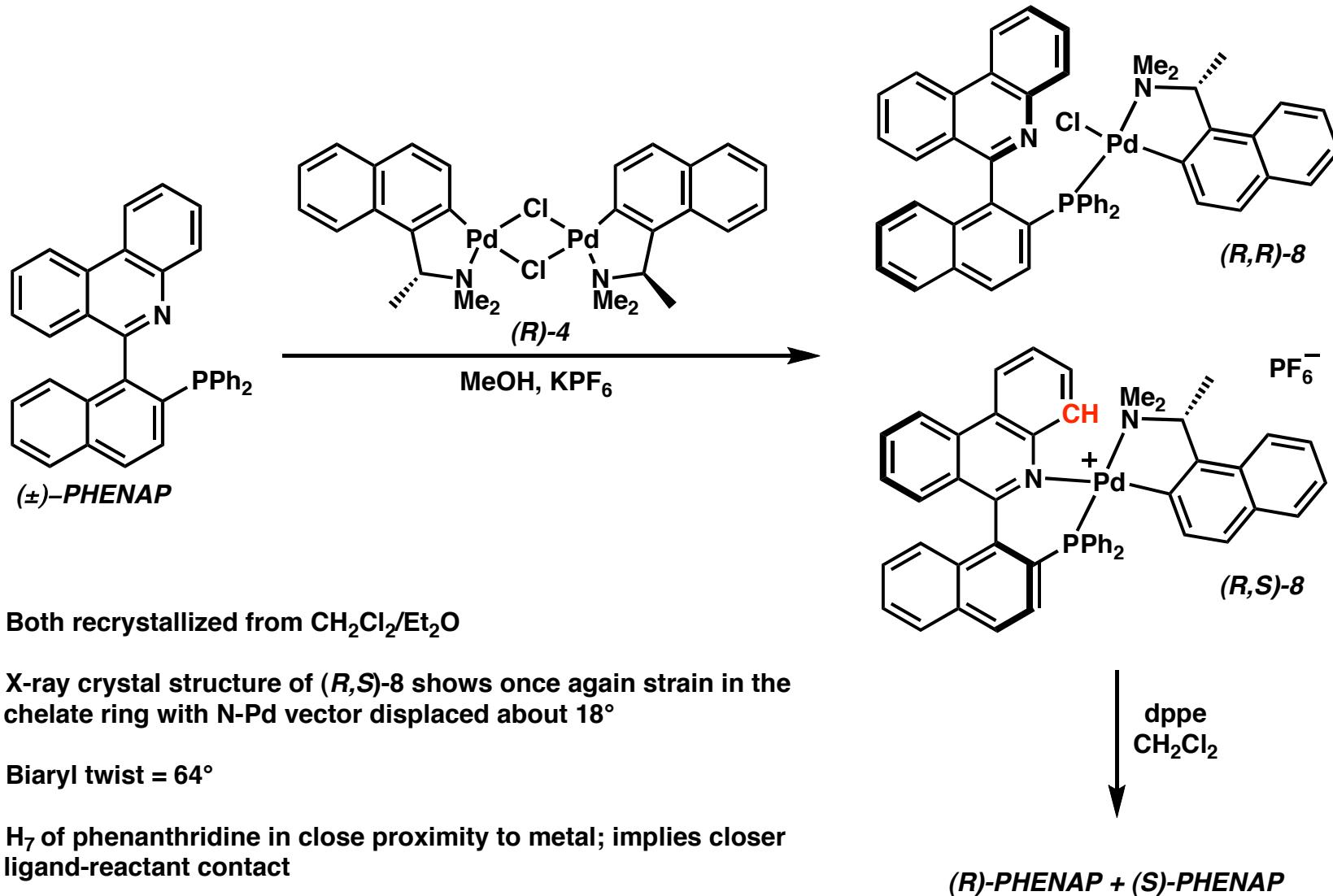


- Attack trans to P in a product like geometry engenders steric interactions between H₃ of isoquinoline and phenyl group of allyl moiety

Increased steric demand: PHENAP



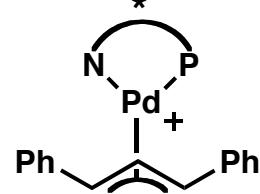
Resolution of PHENAP



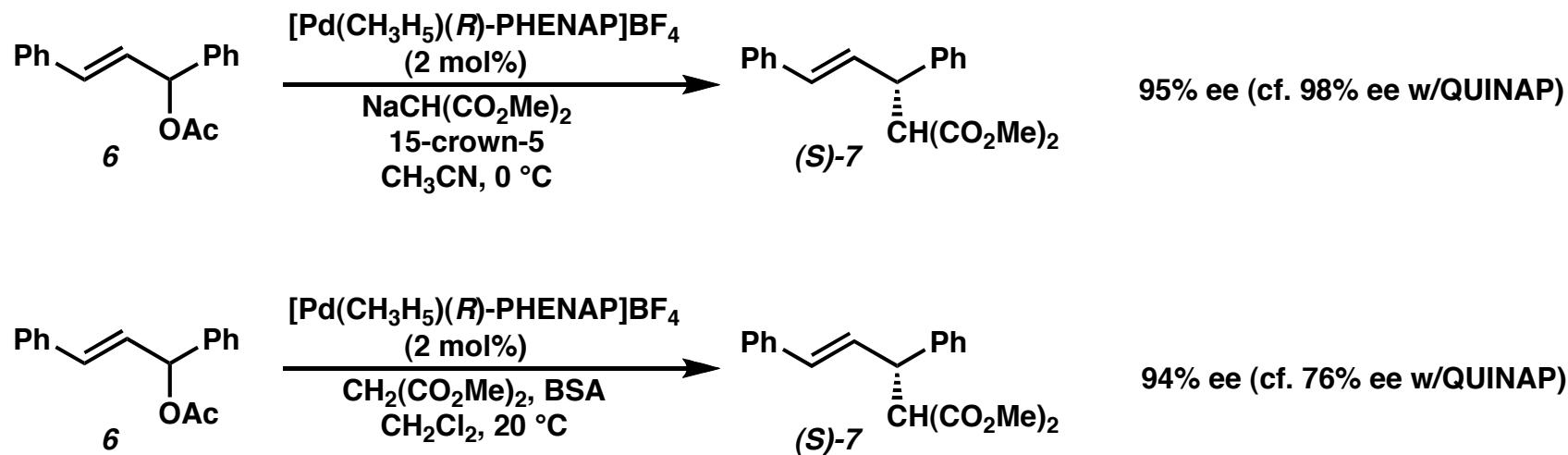
Catalytic allylic alkylation

PHENAP vs QUINAP

- NMR studies reveal PHENAP exhibits higher diastereoselectivity on complexation

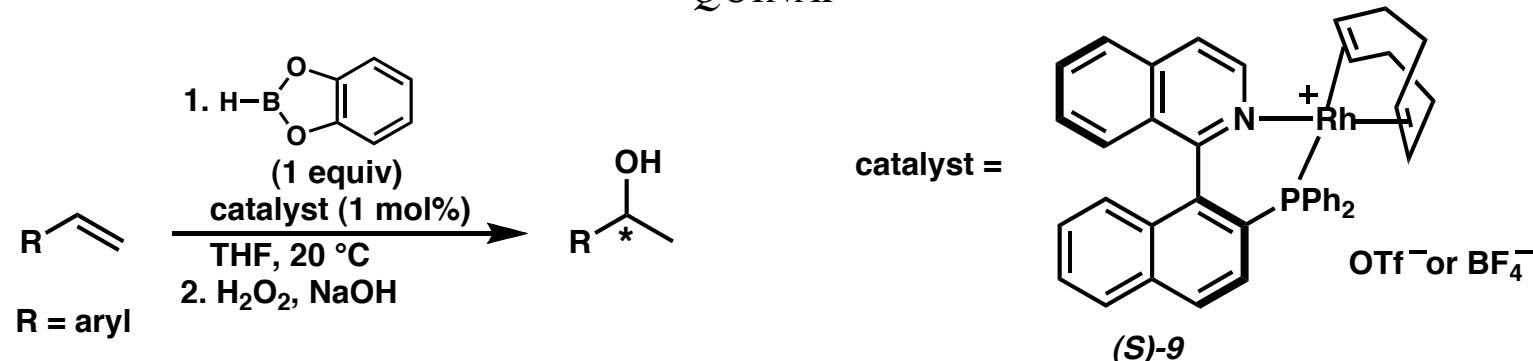


entry	ligand	solvent	major:minor
1	<i>QUINAP</i>	CDCl ₃	2:1
2	<i>PHENAP</i>	CDCl ₃	10:1
3	<i>QUINAP</i>	CD ₂ Cl ₂	6:1
4	<i>PHENAP</i>	CD ₂ Cl ₂	20:1



Asymmetric hydroboration

QUINAP

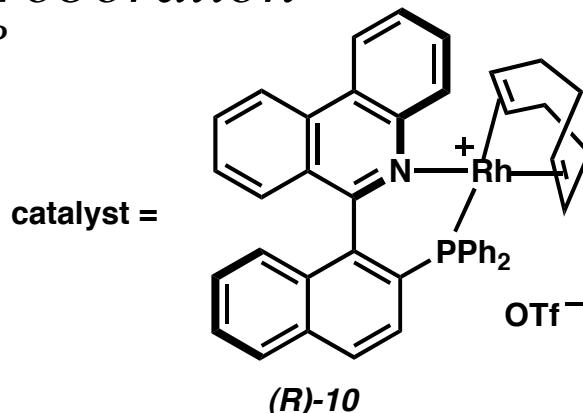
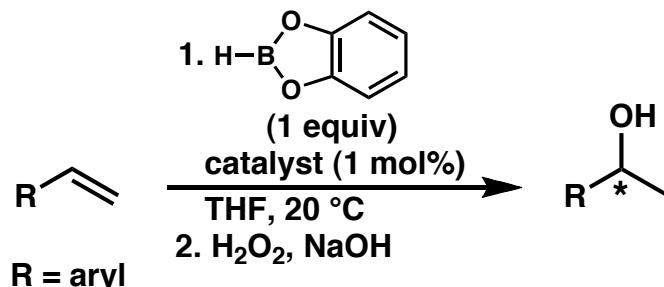


entry	reactant	catalyst	% yield	% ee	configuration
1		(S)-9	75	91.5	S
2 ^a		(S)-9	75	86	S
3		(S)-9	80	95	S
4		(S)-9	78	96	S
5		(S)-9	82	90	S

^a In a previous publication, 99% ee is claimed, but this result could not be reproduced.

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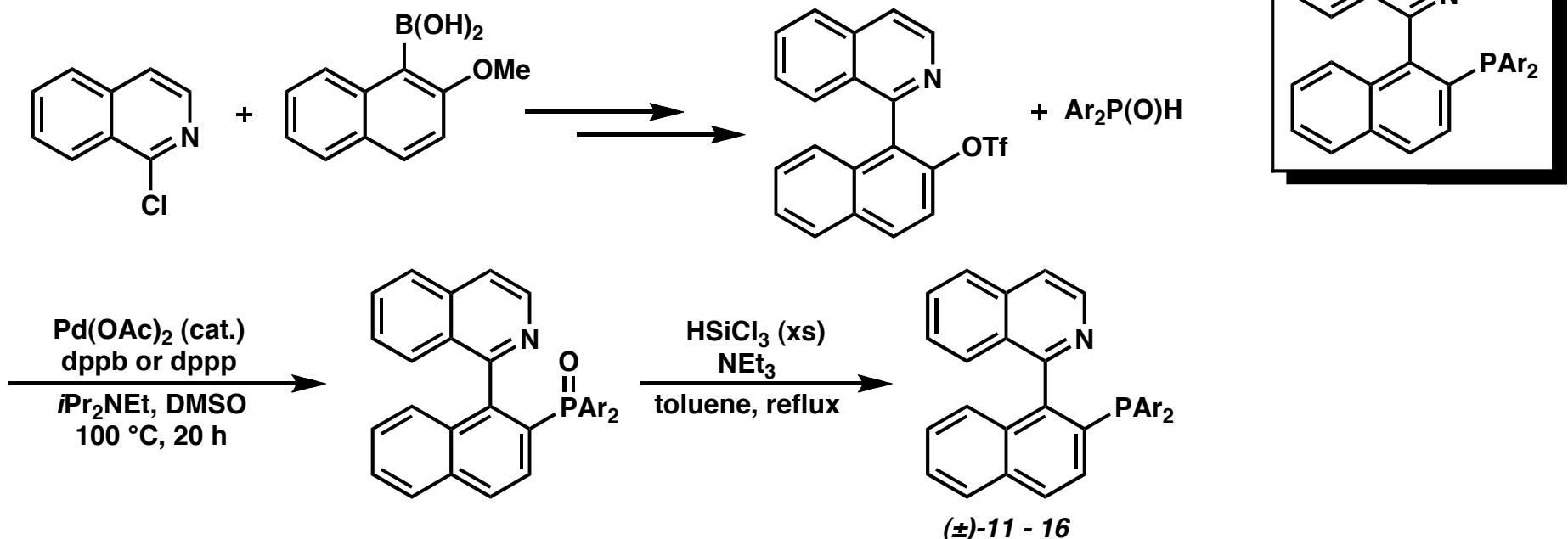
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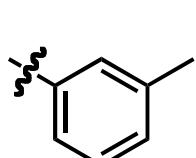
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2 ^a		(S)-9 (R)-10	75 59	86 64	S R	
3		(S)-9 (R)-10	80 60	95 91	S R	
4		(S)-9 (R)-10	78 69	96 84	S R	
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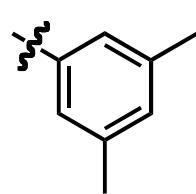
Variation of the aryl substituent



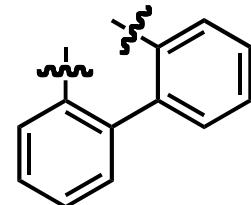
11 Ar = 3-MeC₆H₄ 12 Ar = 3,5-diMeC₆H₃ 13 Ar₂ = biphenyl 14 Ar = 2-furyl 15 Ar = 3-CF₃C₆H₄ 16 Ar = 3,5-diCF₃C₆H₃



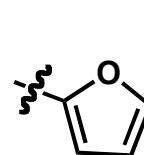
(63% yield)



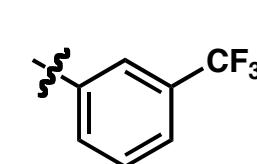
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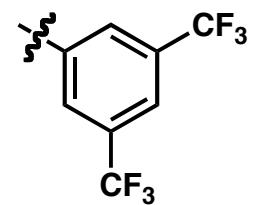
(73% yield)



(57% yield)



(43% yield)

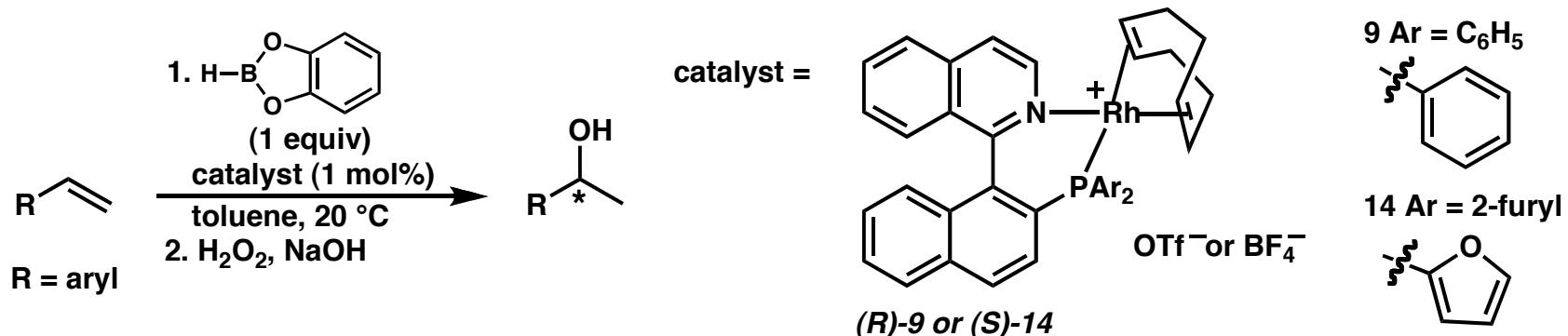


(50% yield)

- Resolution effected via complexation with di- μ -chloro-bis[(*R*)-dimethyl(1-phenethyl)aminato-C², N]dipalladium
- (\pm)-15 and (\pm)-16 could not be resolved

Asymmetric hydroboration

Effects of aryl substituents on enantiomer excess



Aryl groups with *electron-releasing* substituents

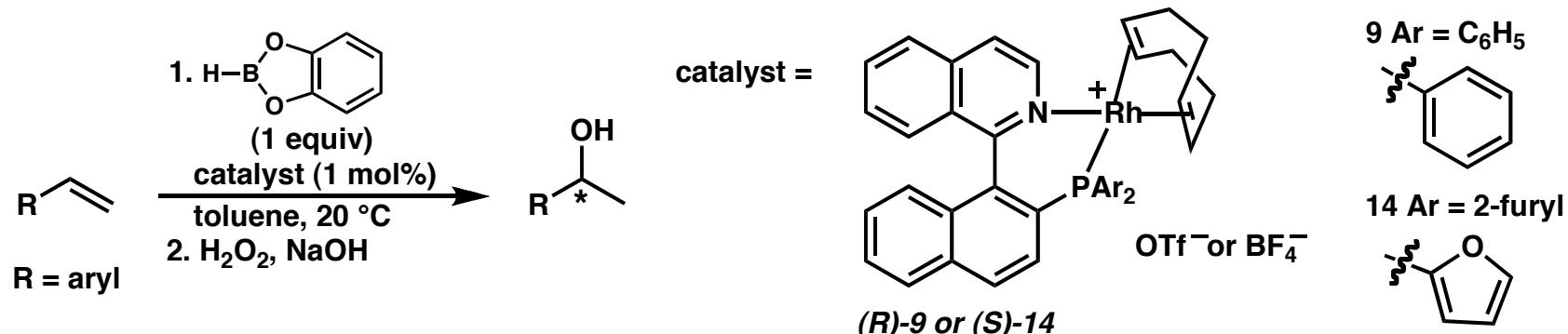
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2		(R)-9 (S)-14	81 80	97 92	86 81	6		(R)-9 (S)-14	55 67	97 96	62 79
3		(R)-9 (S)-14	82 74	93 93	92 90	7		(R)-9	82	96	94
4		(R)-9 (S)-14	78 81	95 97	94 93	8		(R)-9 (S)-14	82 72	96 91	94 78

^a Remainder primary alcohol

^b 5% excess ligand

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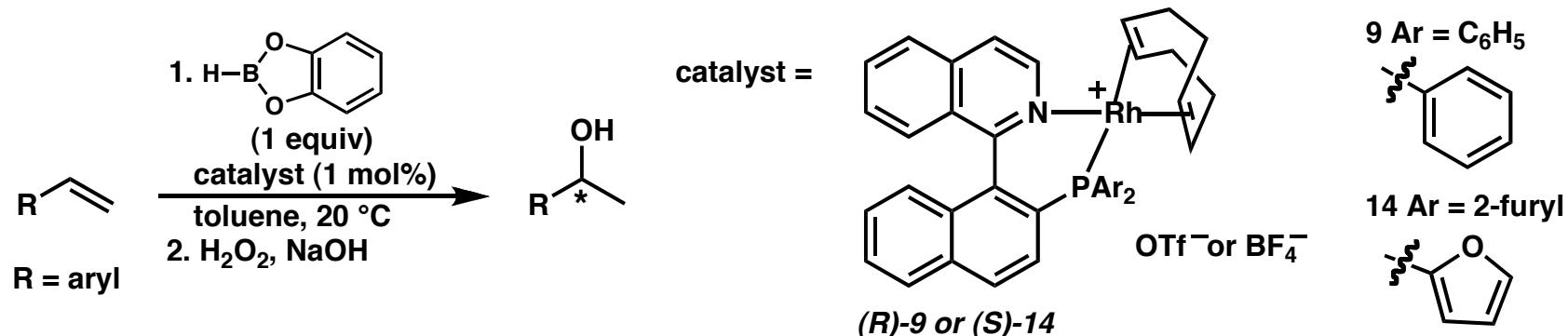
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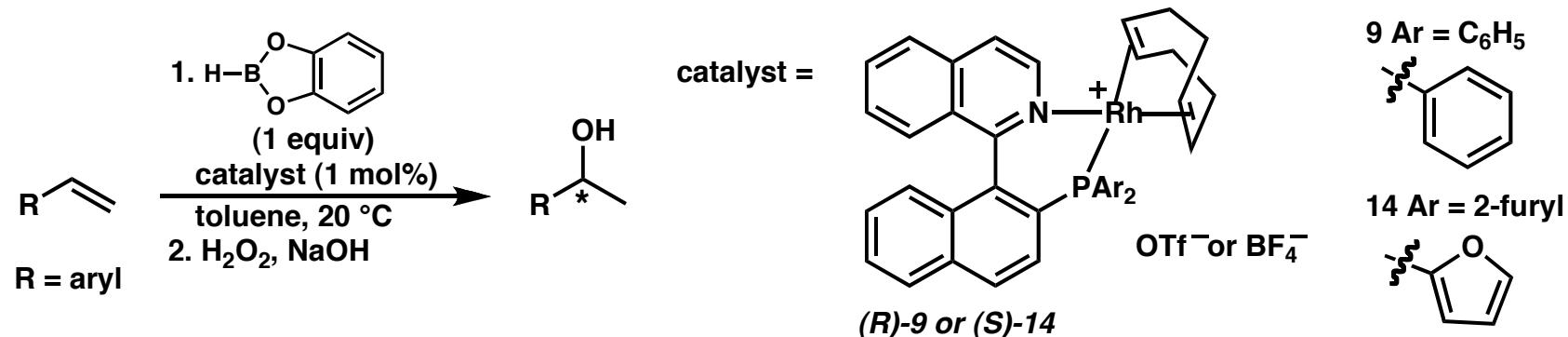
Aryl groups with *electron-withdrawing* substituents

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2		(R)-9 (S)-14	72 80	97 95	67 77	6		(R)-9 (S)-14	81 82	95 92	45 74
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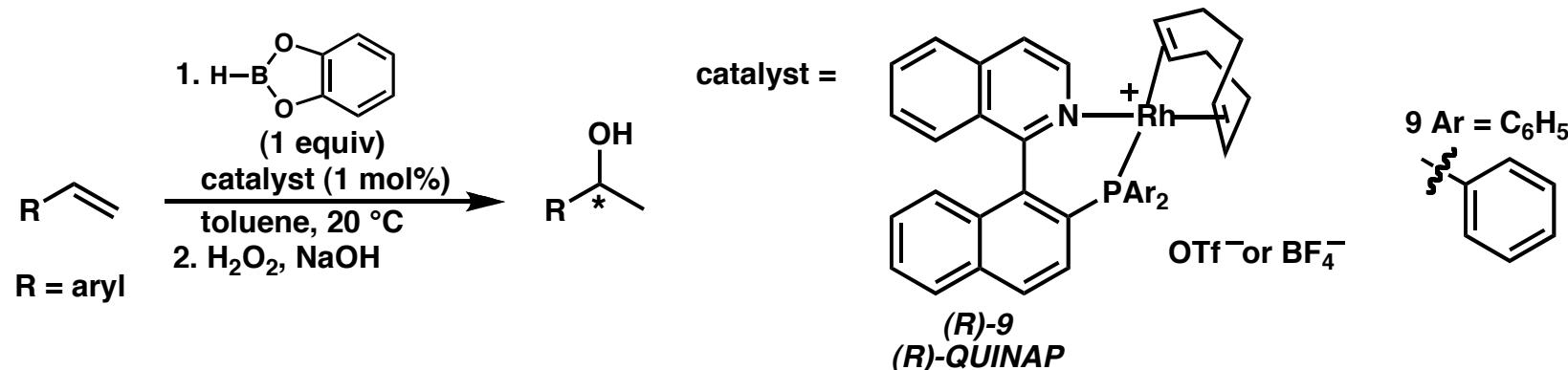
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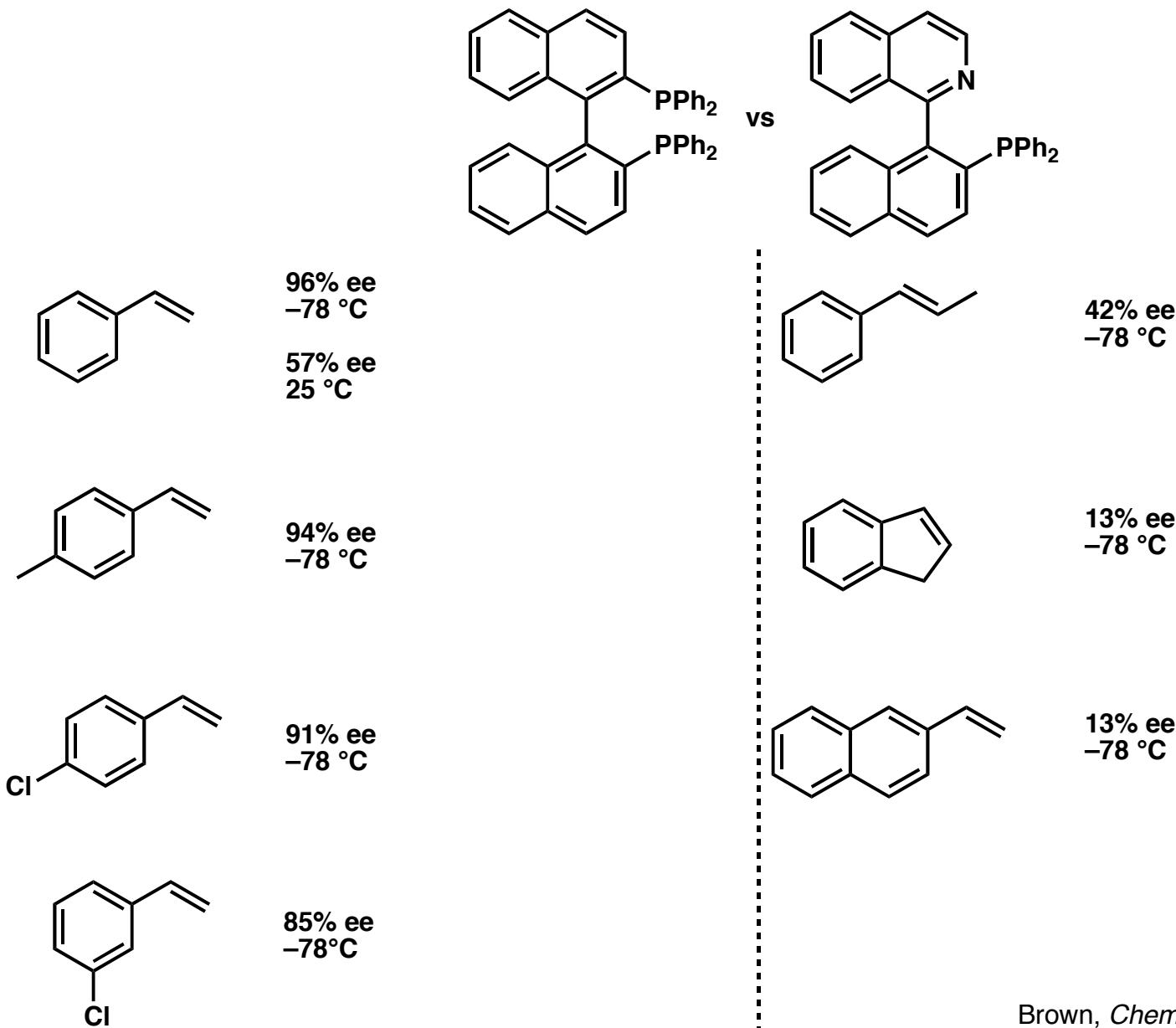


β-substituted vinylarenes

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2		(R)-9	80	99	95	6		(R)-9	82	96	90
3		(R)-9	86		91	7		(R)-9	80	99	86
4		(R)-9	84	99	97	8		(R)-9	64	96	66

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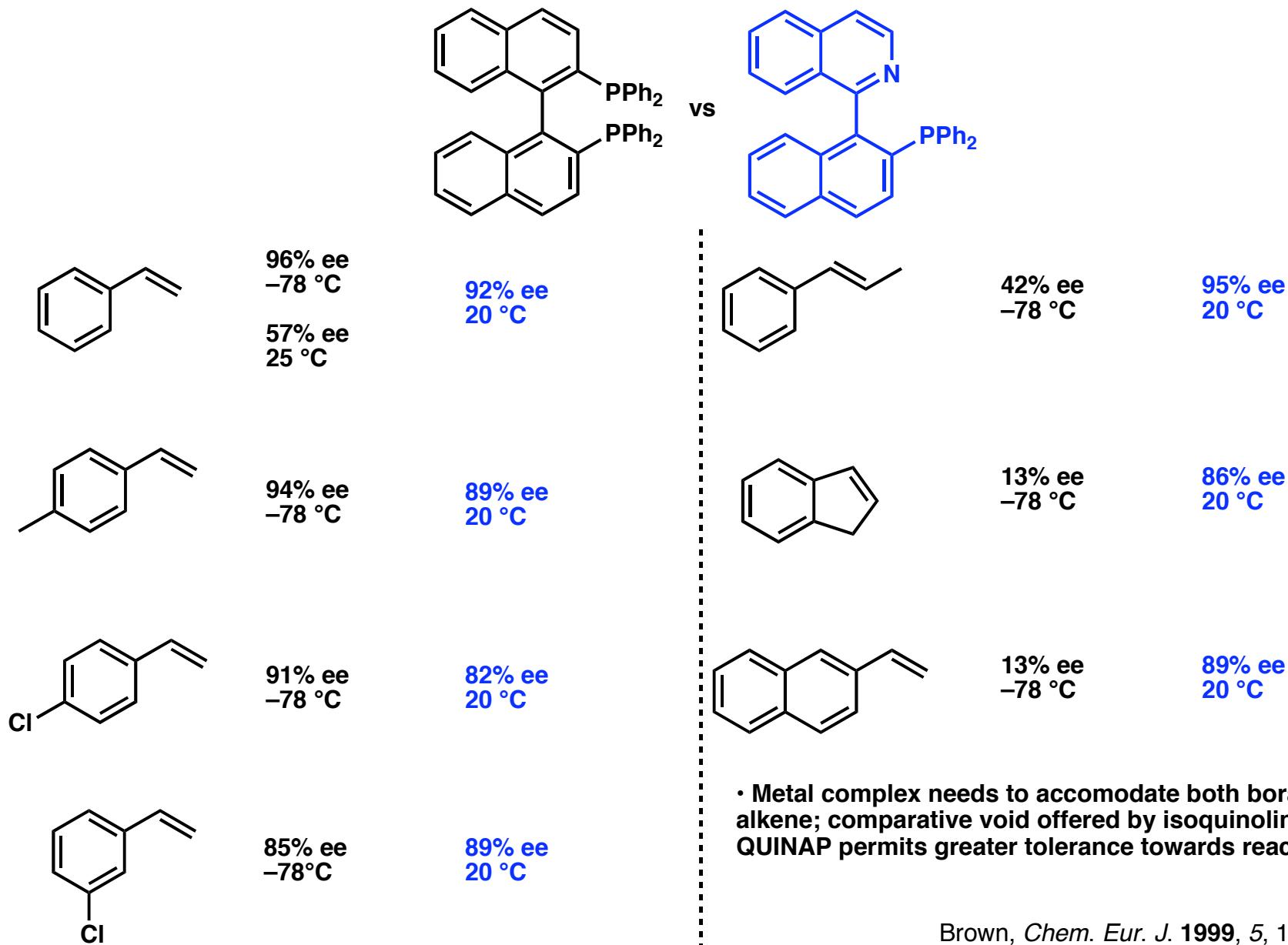
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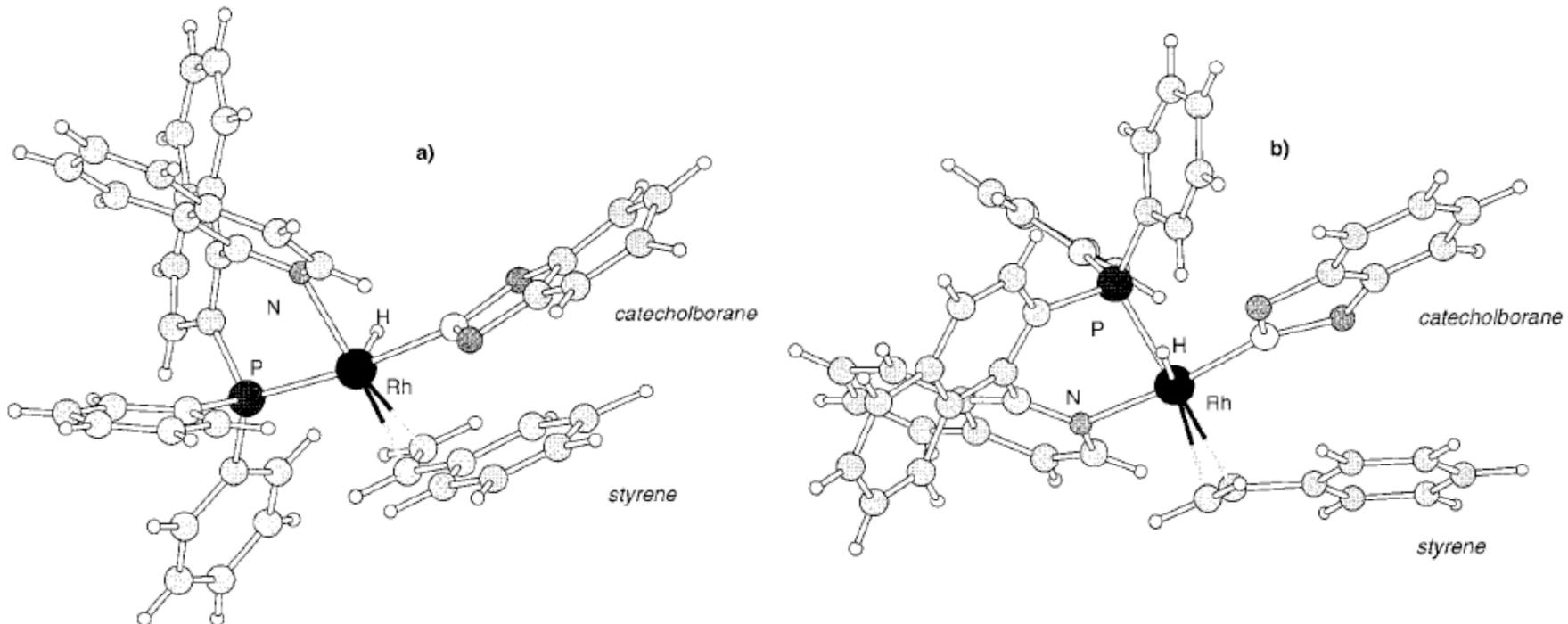


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Model for enantioselectivity

- Same configurational relationship between L and product holds for QUINAP and BINAP

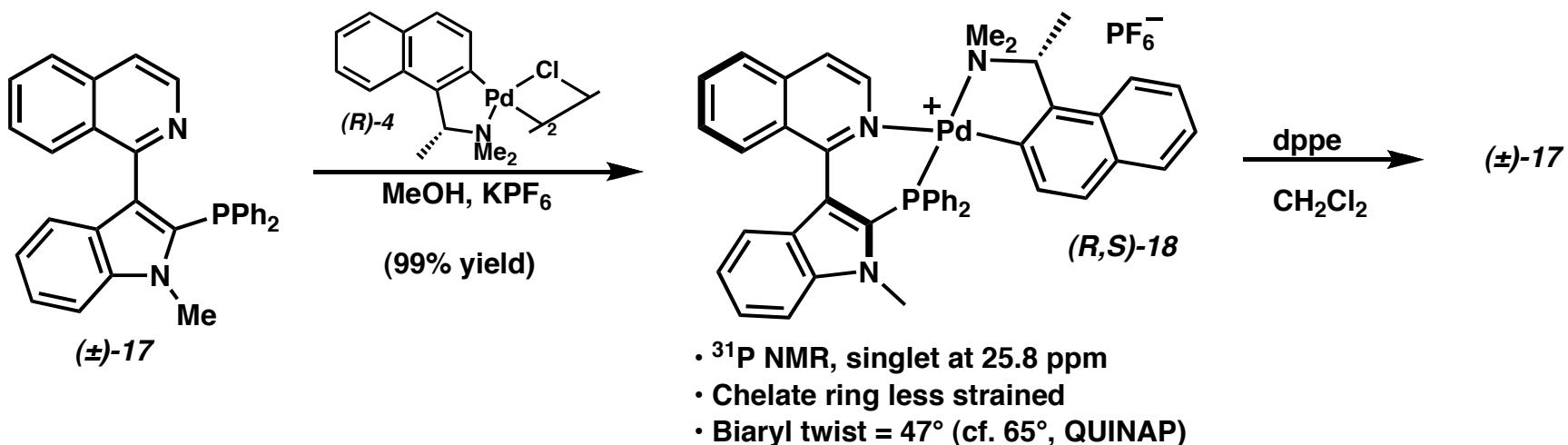
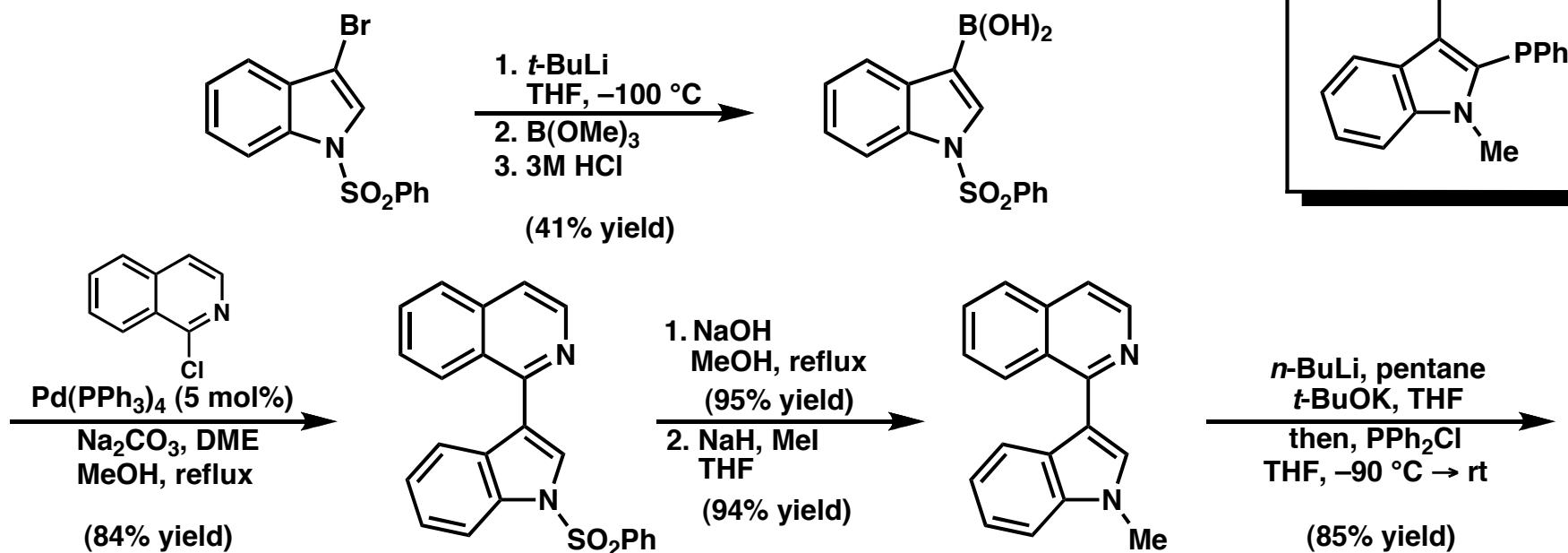
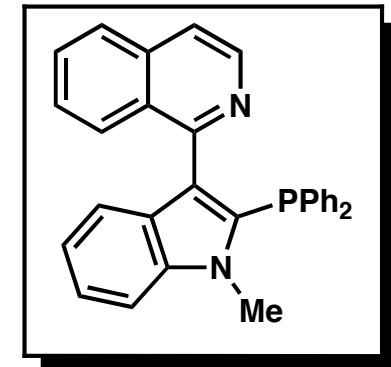


a) Intermediate in the preferred pathway; increasingly favored as styrene is more electron-rich

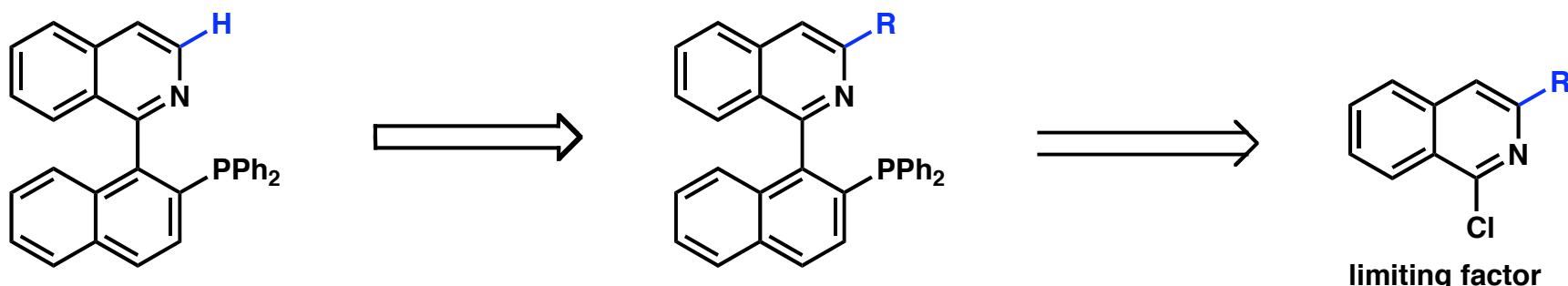
b) Disfavored pathway; more probable with electron-poor styrenes

- In square-planar Pt complexes electron-rich styrenes bind more strongly *trans* to pyridine than electron-poor analogues
- Trend in enantioselectivity (overall higher ee's for electron-rich alkenes) can potentially be explained by a competition between the two pathways

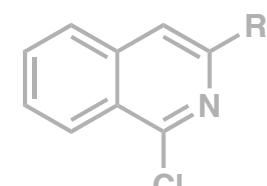
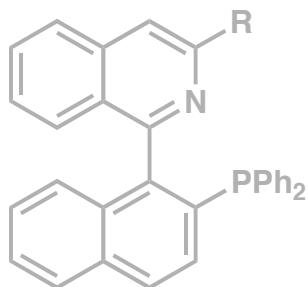
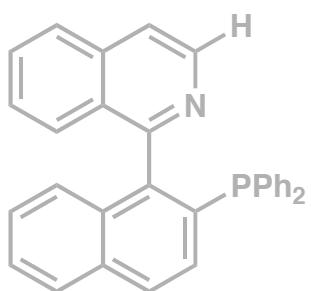
Varying the bite angle
From naphthalene to indole



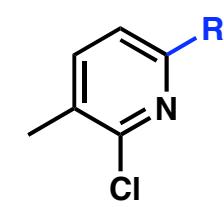
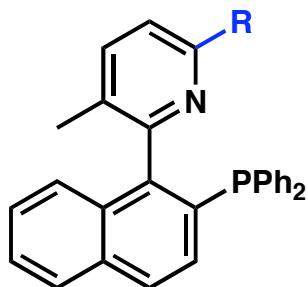
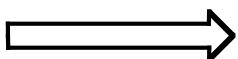
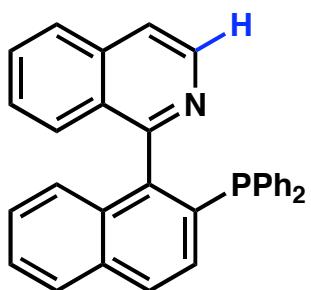
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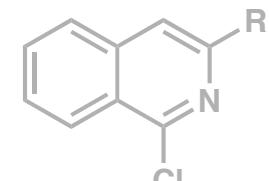
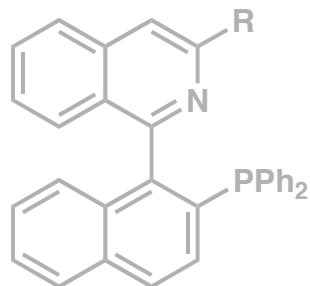
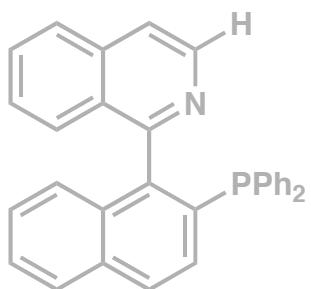


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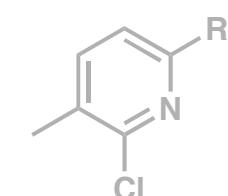
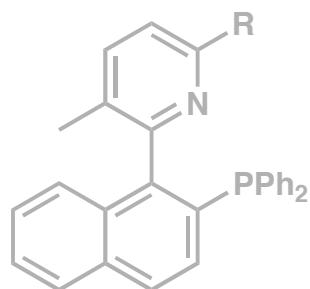
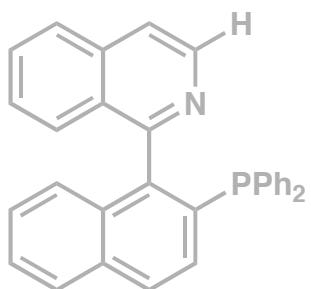


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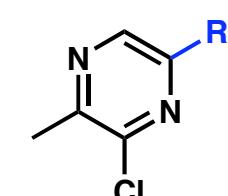
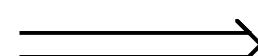
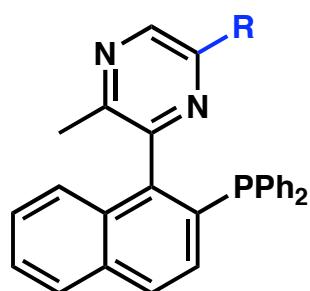
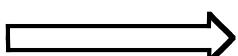
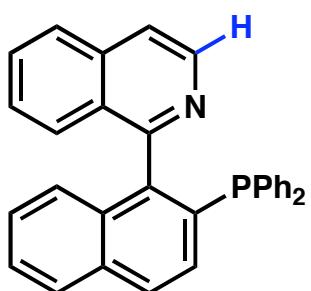
Quinazolinap
Design principle



limiting factor

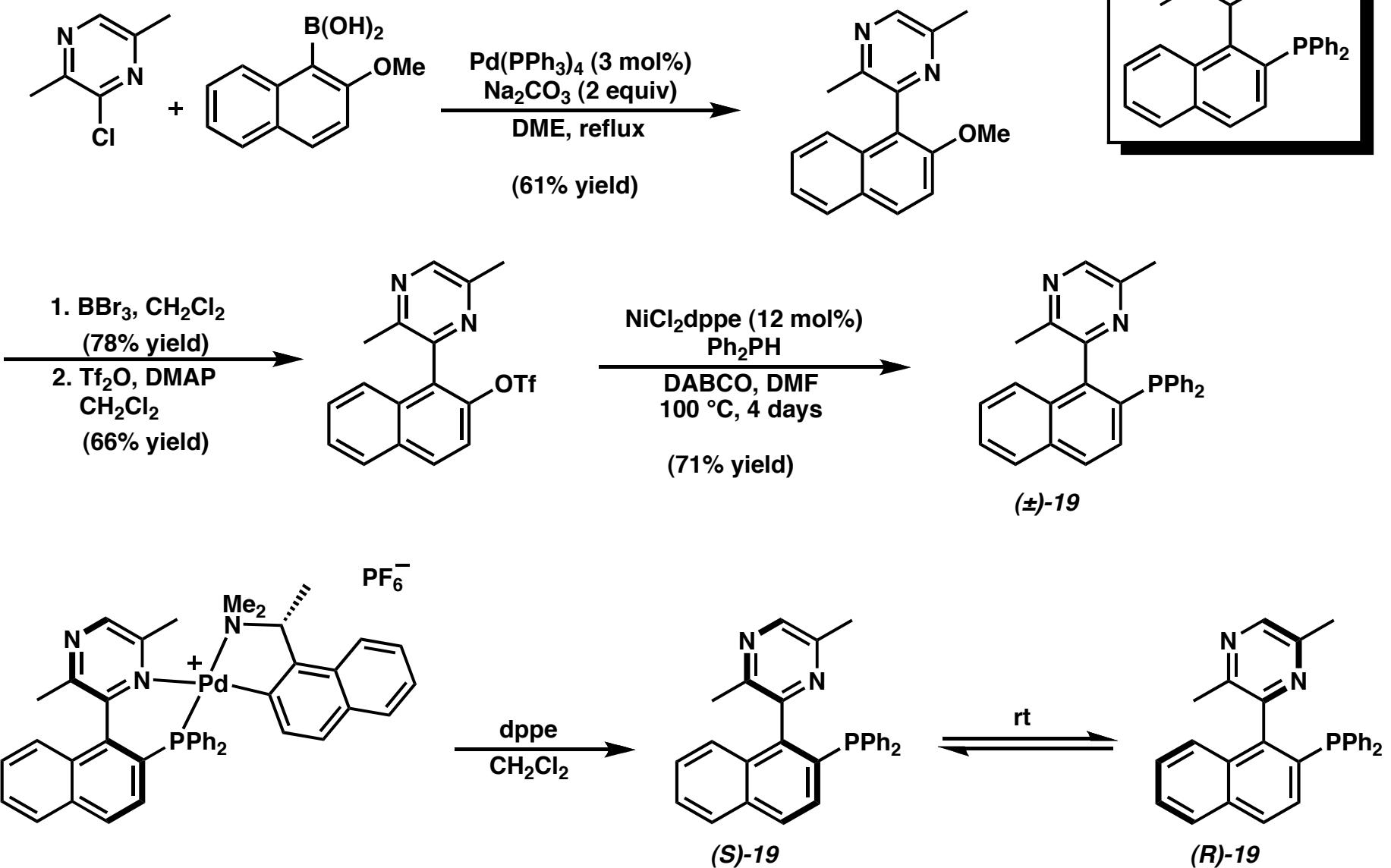


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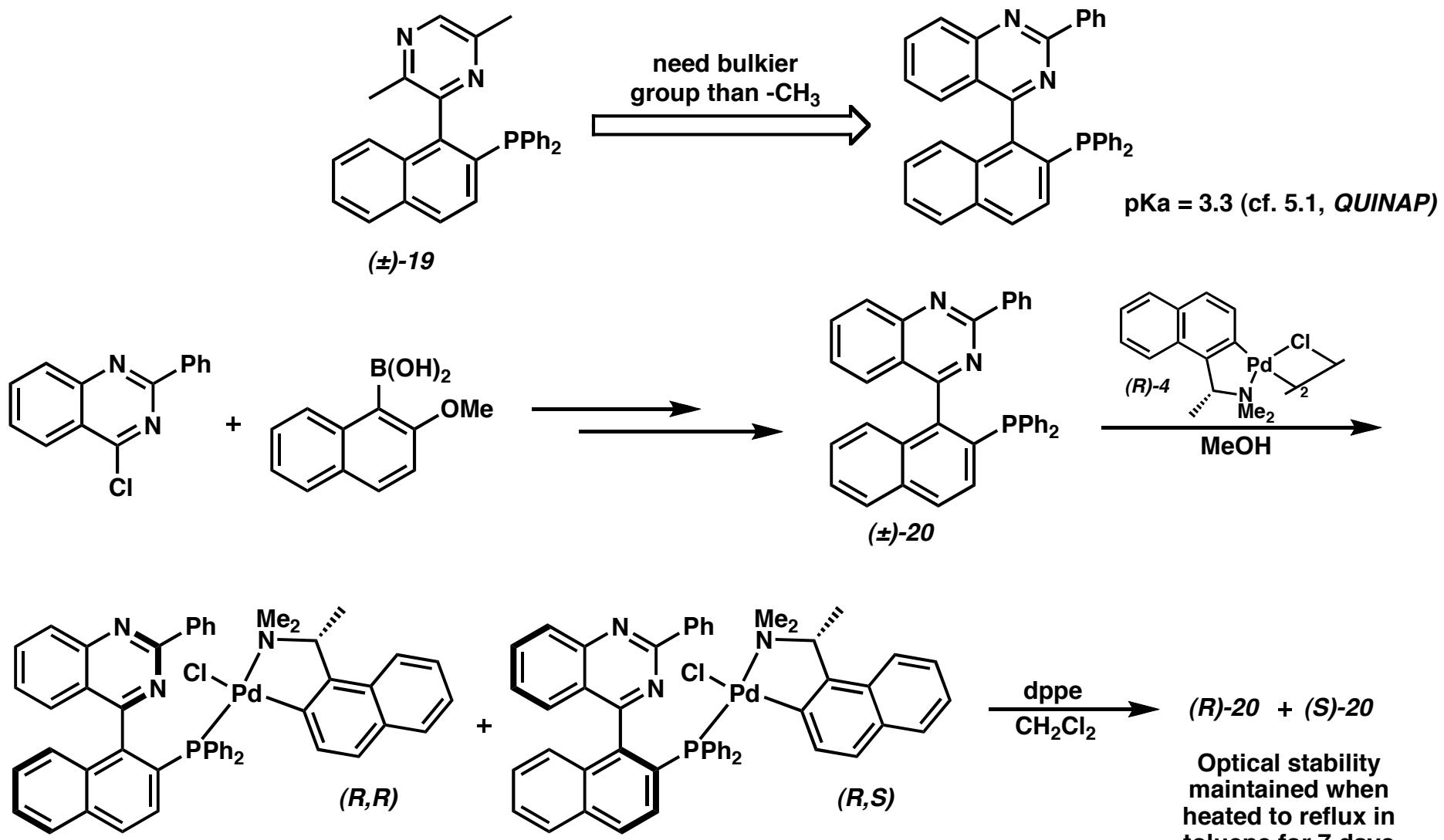


chlorinated pyrazine
more accessible

*Quinazolinap
Synthesis*



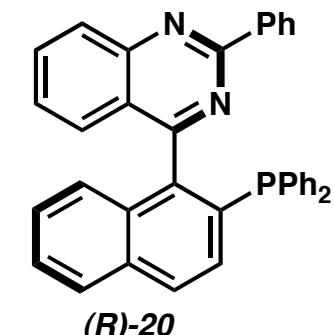
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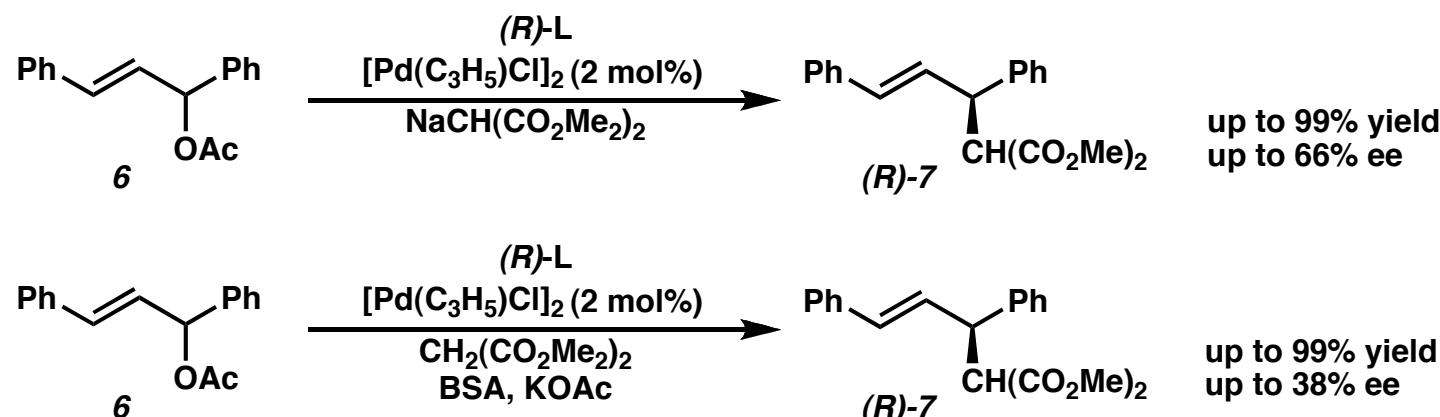
- Same behavior as *(R)-PHENAP*
- Binding via P only

2-phenyl-Quinazolinap

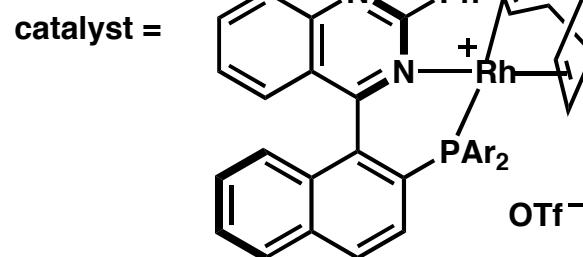
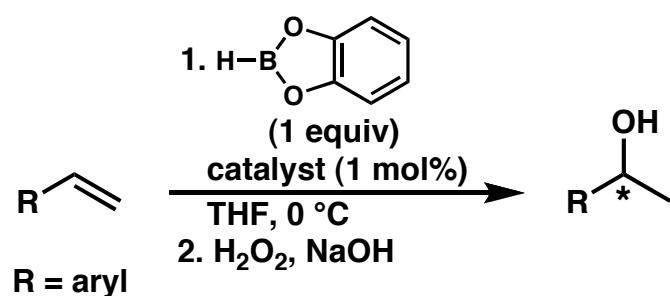
Applications in catalysis



Asymmetric allylic alkylation



Asymmetric hydroboration

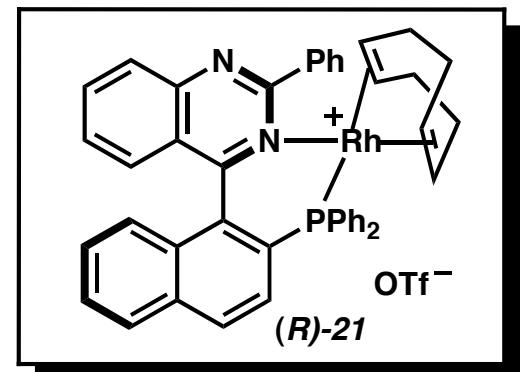
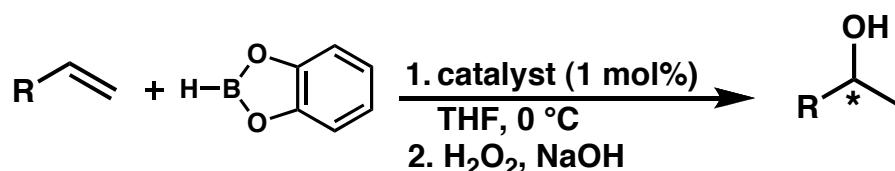


- Best results obtained when reactions run at 0 °C (cf. 20 °C, QUINAP)

- catalyst prepared fresh before reaction

2-phenyl-Quinazolinap

Asymmetric hydroboration

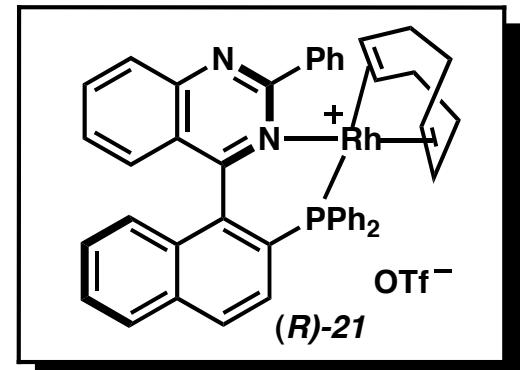
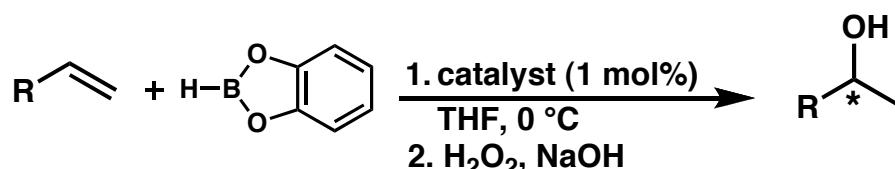


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1		(R)-21	100	80	79	5		(R)-21	75	93	97
2		(R)-21	91	77	81	6 ^b		(R)-21	100		62
3		(R)-21	100	83	49	7 ^b		(R)-21	100	99	89
4 ^b		(R)-21	100	91	94	8 ^b		(R)-21	98	98	84
5		(R)-21	72	89	92						

^a Remainder primary alcohol. ^b T = 25 °C

2-phenyl-Quinazolinap

Asymmetric hydroboration



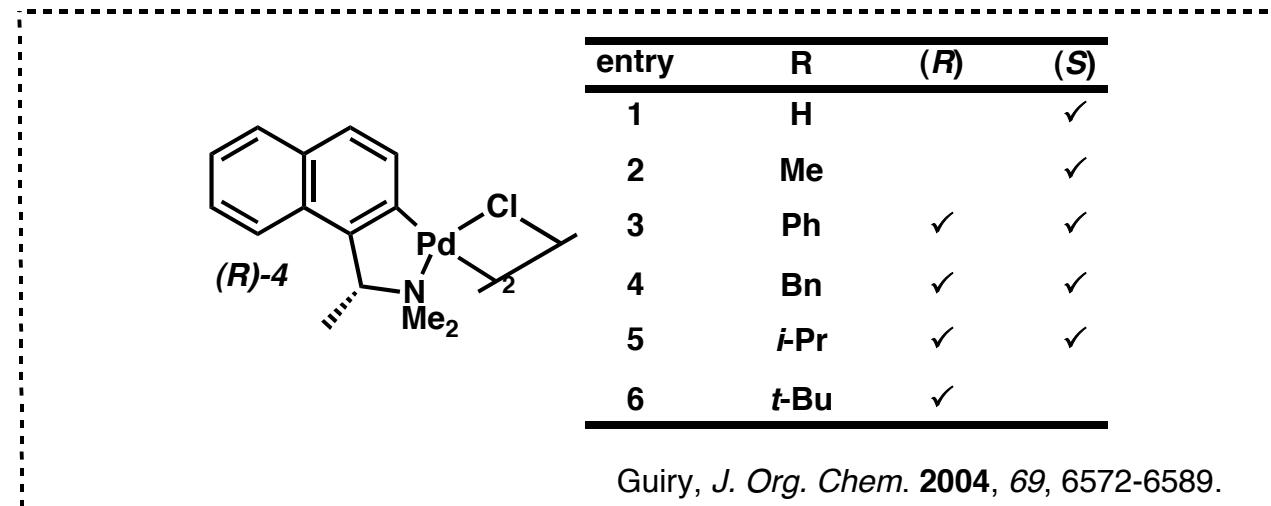
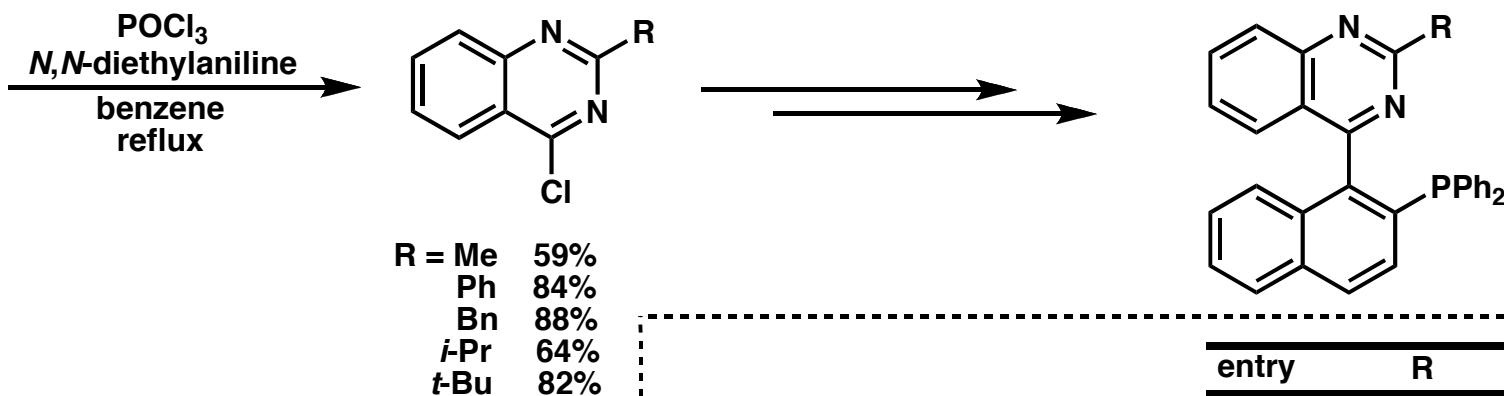
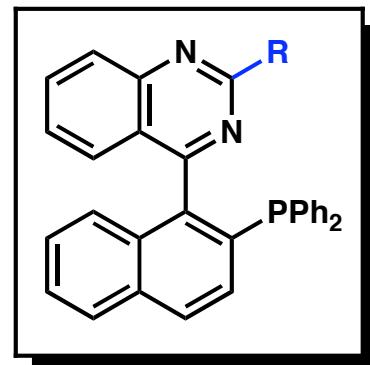
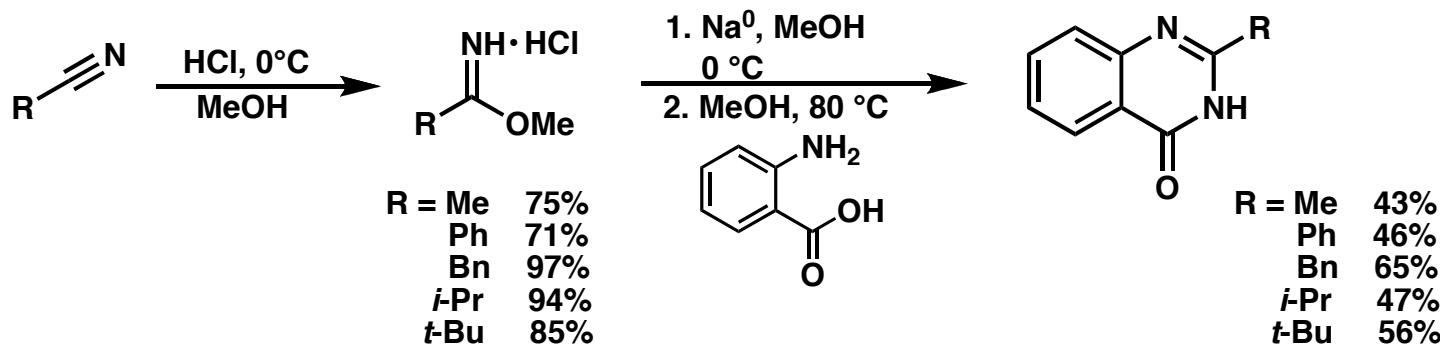
QUINAP

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2		(R)-21	91	77	81 94	6 ^b		(R)-21	100		62 91
3		(R)-21	100	83	49 82	7 ^b		(R)-21	100	99	89 96
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5		(R)-21	72	89	92 97						

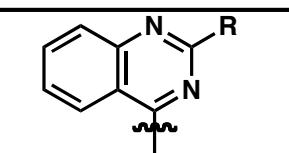
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Expanding the Quinazolinap series

Varying the 2-position of quinazoline



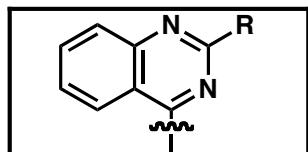
Asymmetric hydroboration
Testing the expanded series



	H	Me	Ph	Bn	i-Pr	t-Bu		H	Me	Ph	Bn	i-Pr	t-Bu	
	86	90	79*	87	87	84			93*	98*	94	90	91	86
	91	95	81*	89	92	91			95*	97	62*	89	99	97*
	81	77	49*	71	73	70			87	93*	89	87	86	90*
	89	95*	94	92*	91*	91*			98*	99.5	84	86*	84	80*
	88	97*	92*	90*	93	91*								

* T = 0 °C

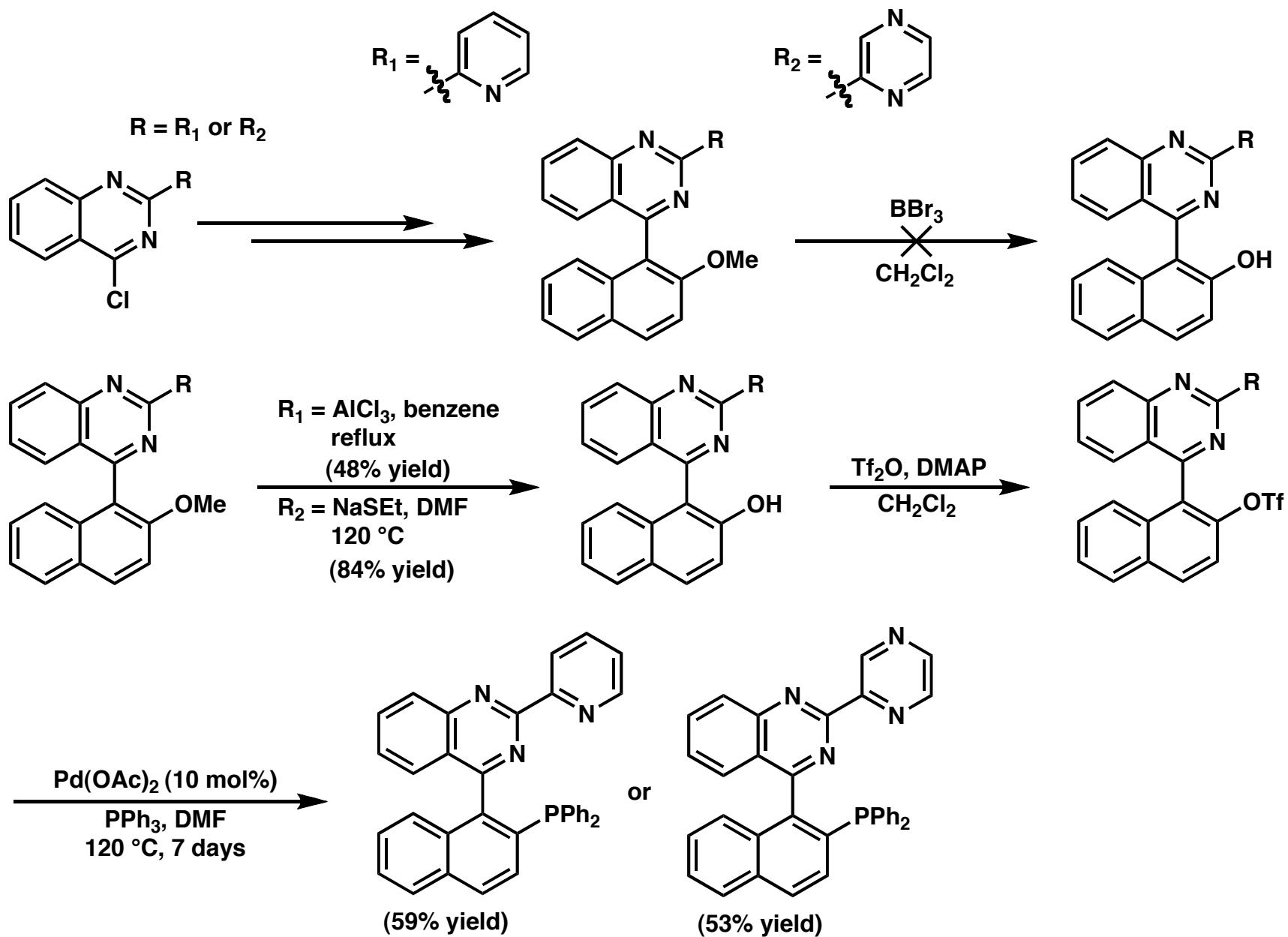
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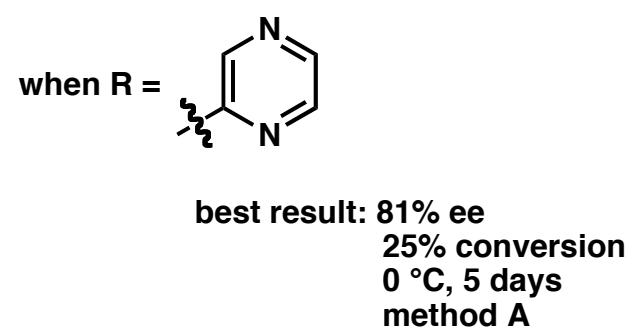
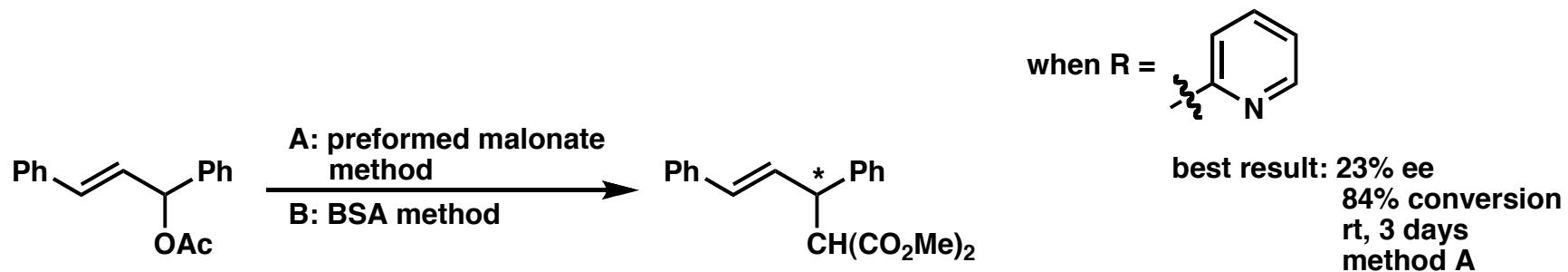
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	91	95	81*	89	92	91	94		95*	97	62*	89	99	97* 91
	81	77	49*	71	73	70	82		87	93*	89	87	86	90* 96
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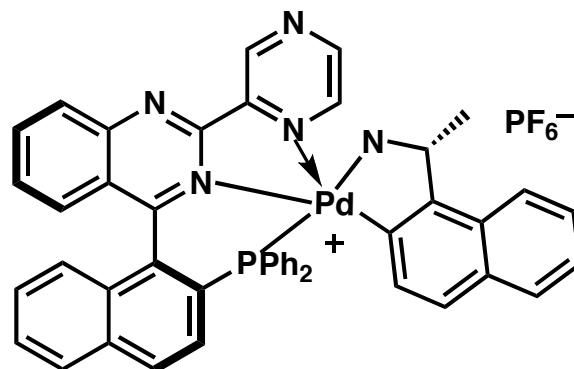
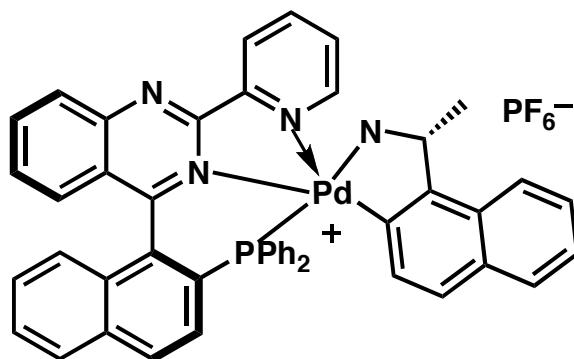
Altering the electronic nature



Resolution and application

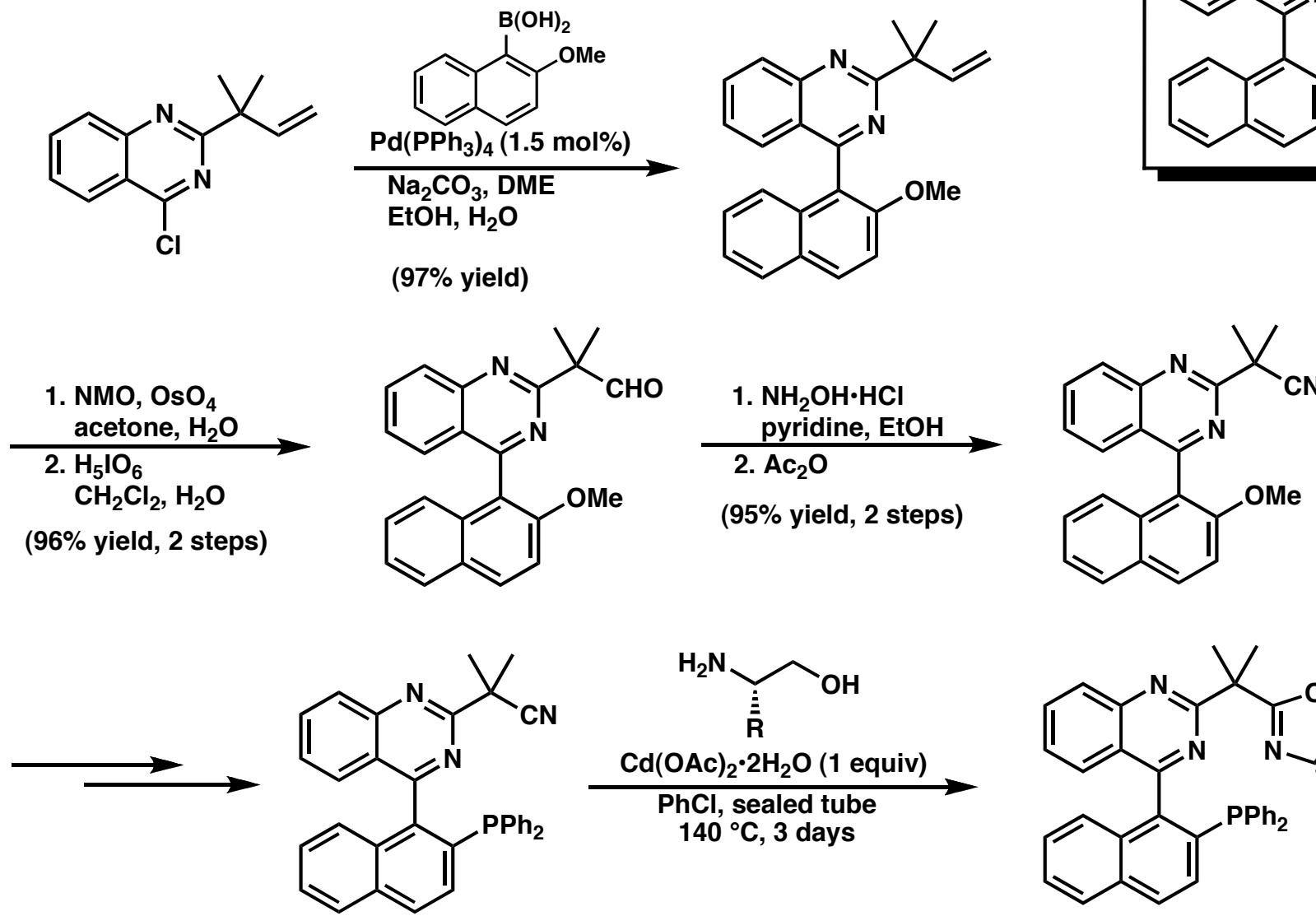


- X-ray crystal structure analysis reveals tridentate binding mode
- Pd adopts a trigonal bipyramidal-like coordination geometry



- Possible hemi-labile nature of the substituent might hinder progress and stereochemical outcome of reaction

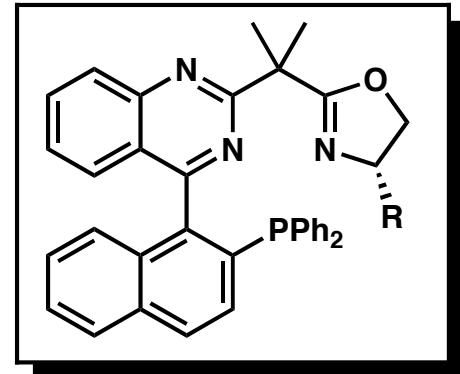
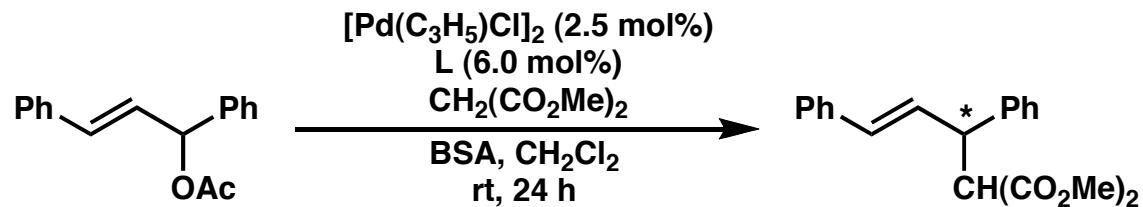
Quinazox
Incorporation of oxazoline subunits



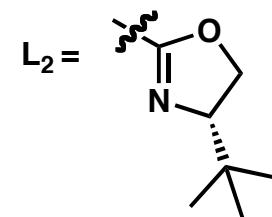
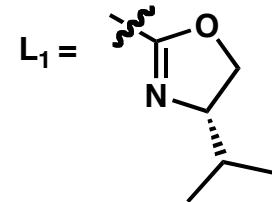
R = *i*-Pr (63% yield)
t-Bu (43% yield)

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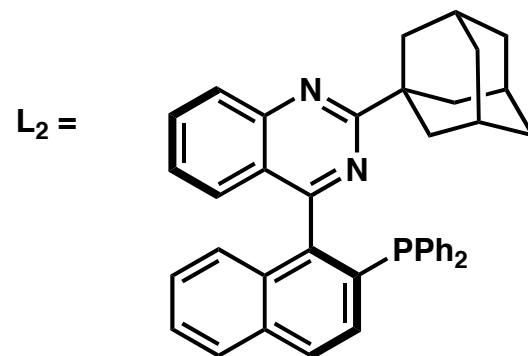
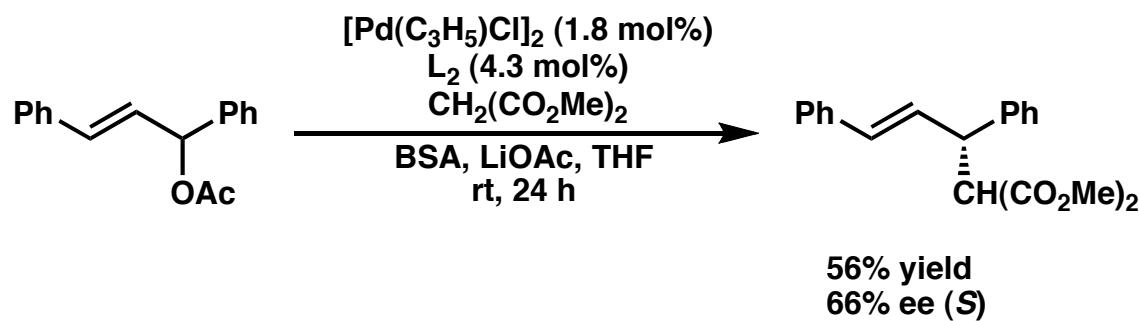
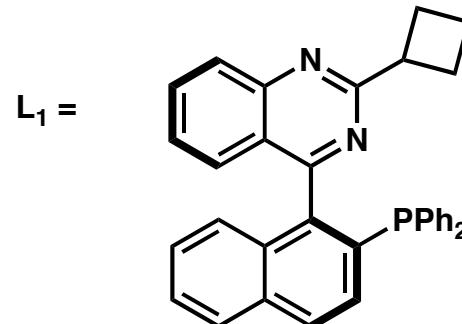
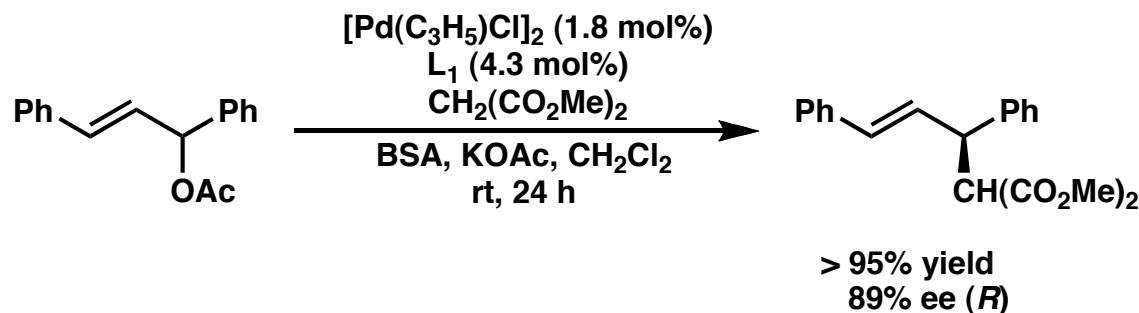
Quinazox
Asymmetric allylic alkylation



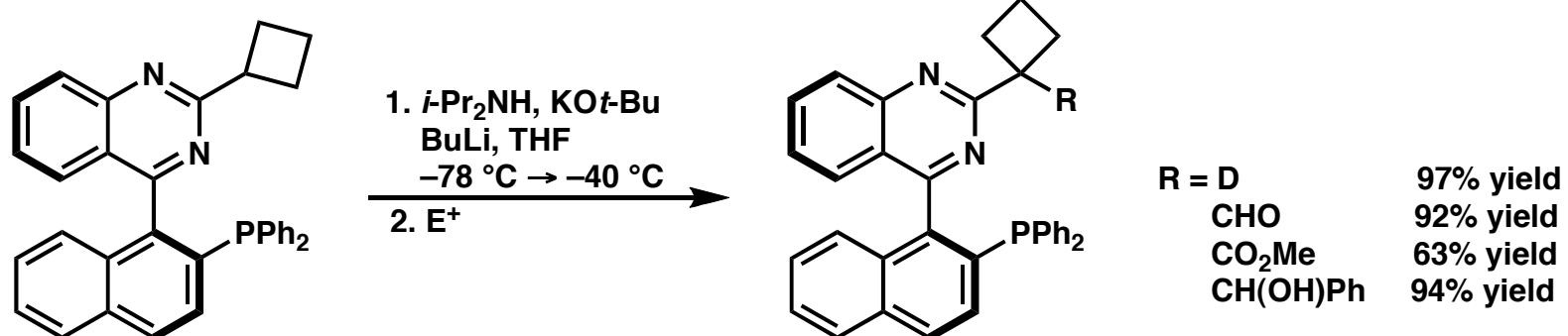
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1	(<i>R</i>)-L ₁	LiOAc	> 95	81 (<i>R</i>)
2	(<i>R</i>)-L ₁	KOAc	> 95	55 (<i>R</i>)
3	(<i>S</i>)-L ₁	LiOAc	> 95	58 (<i>S</i>)
4	(<i>S</i>)-L ₁	KOAc	> 95	15 (<i>S</i>)
5	(<i>R</i>)-L ₂	LiOAc	> 95	60 (<i>R</i>)
6	(<i>R</i>)-L ₂	KOAc	> 95	7 (<i>S</i>)
7	(<i>S</i>)-L ₂	LiOAc	88	39 (<i>S</i>)
8	(<i>S</i>)-L ₂	KOAc	> 95	55 (<i>R</i>)



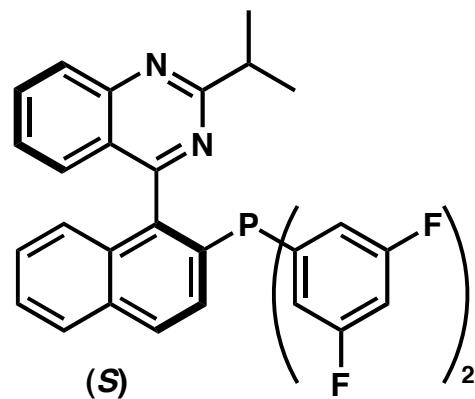
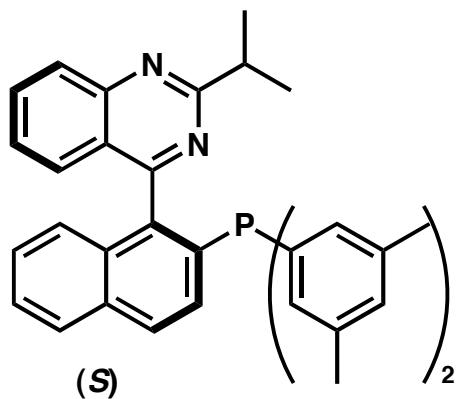
Less common 2-substituents



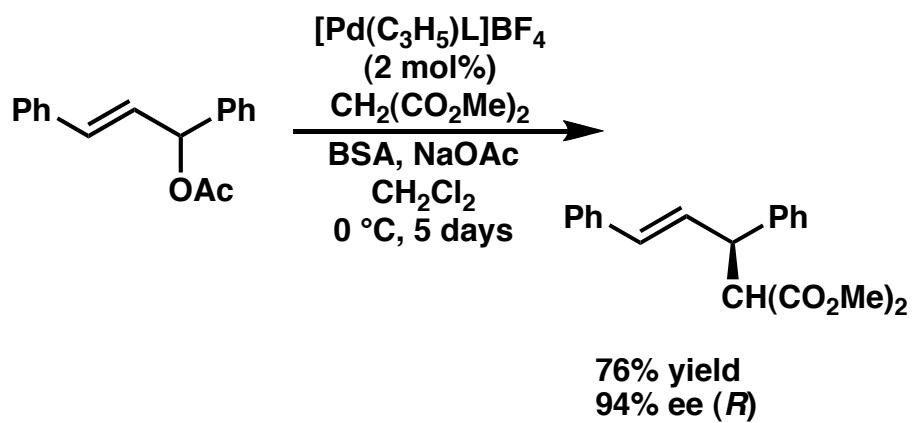
Modification of known Quinazolinap



Different aryl groups



Allylic alkylation

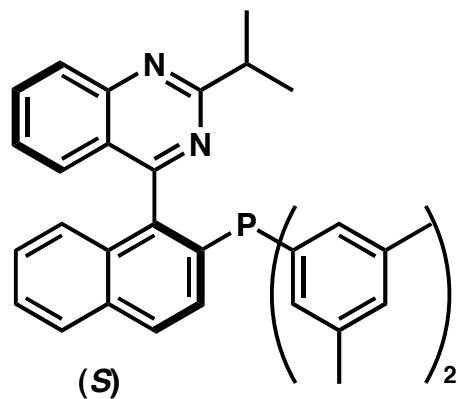


highest ee observed
to date using
Quinazolinaph series

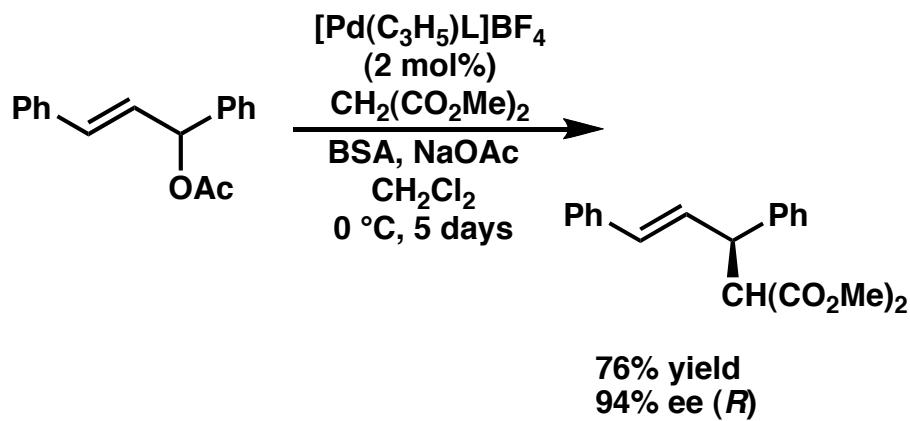
Hydroboration

	% Conversion	% sec-OH	% ee
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	76	86	92
	56	85	58

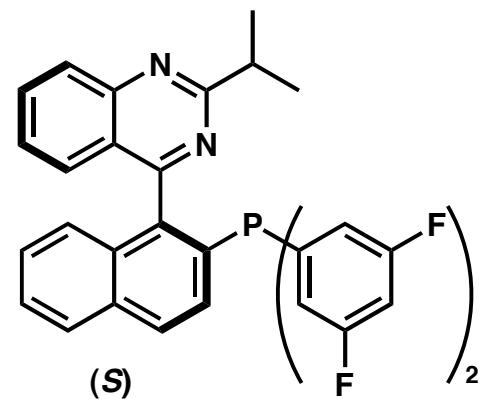
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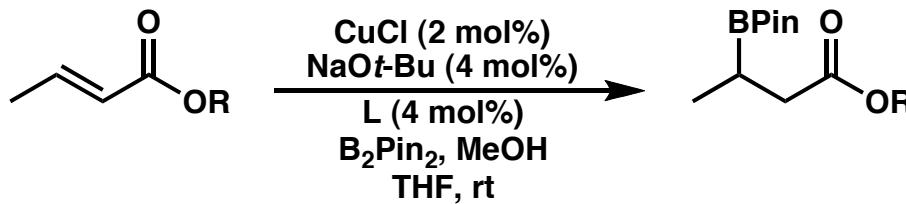
Hydroboration

Ar₂ = phenyl

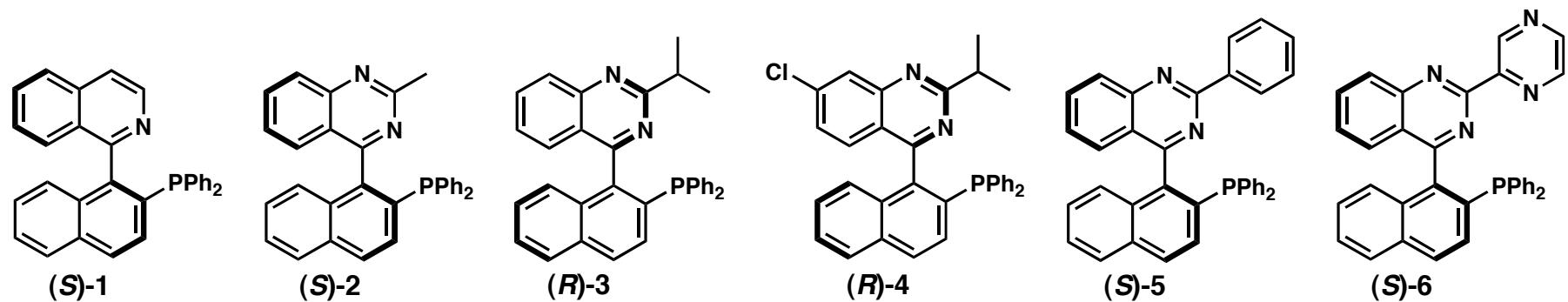
	% Conversion	% sec-OH	% ee
	55 100	85 77	72 87
	76 100	86 76	92 92
	56 100	85 81	58 73

Expanding the scope of reactions

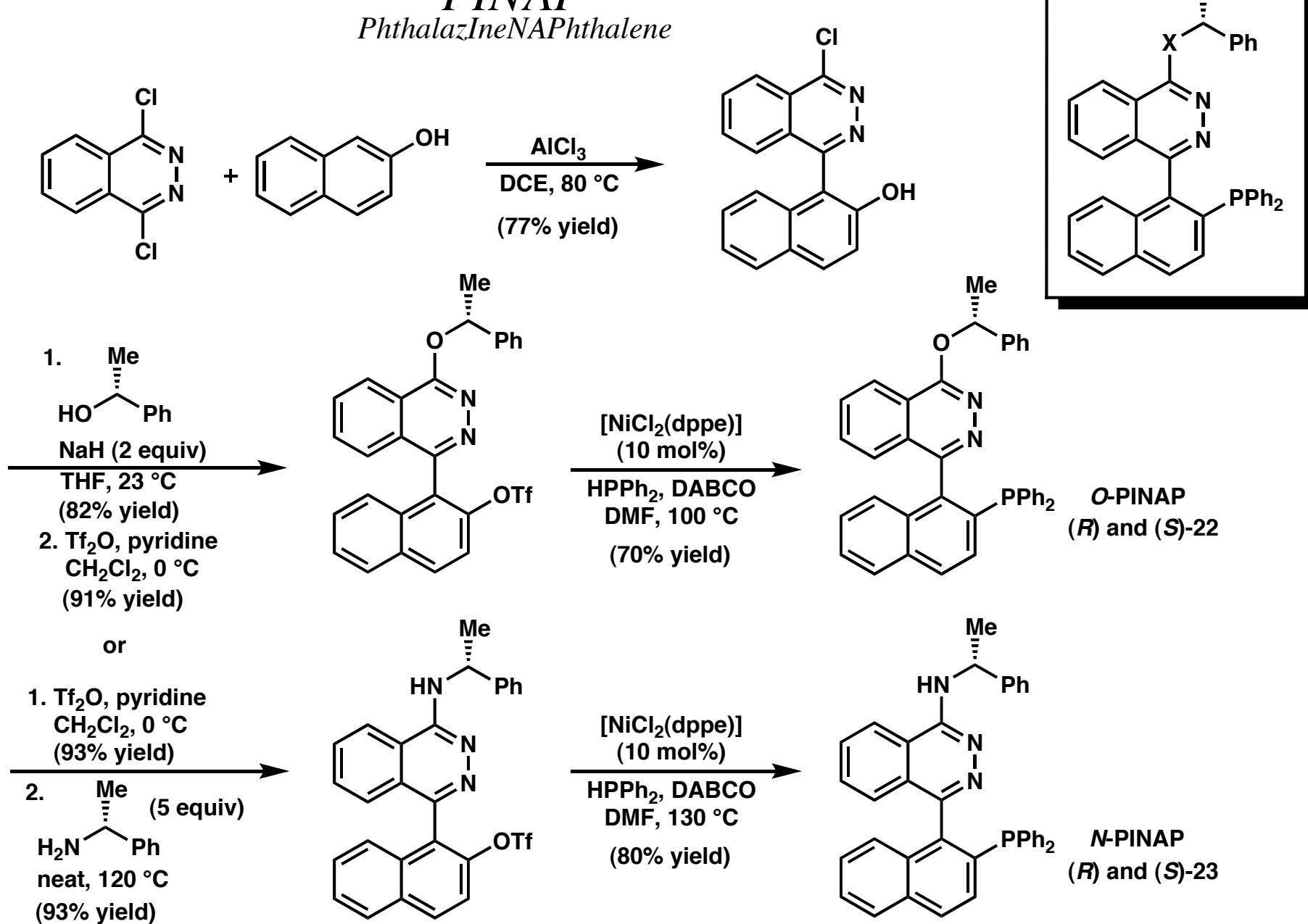
β -borylation of α,β -unsaturated esters



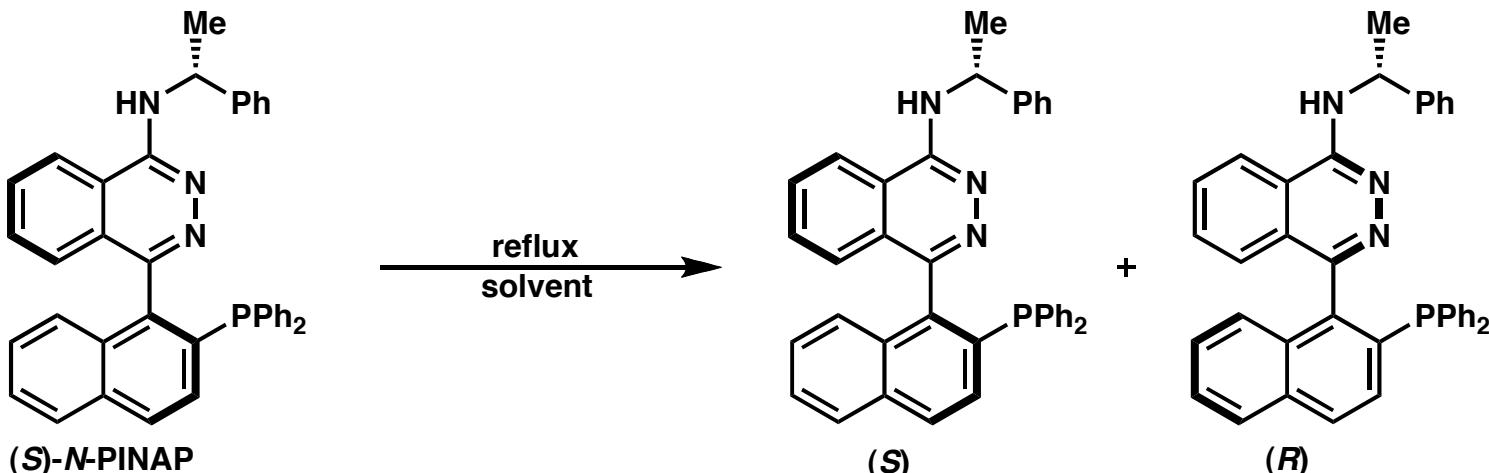
entry	R	ligand	% conversion	% ee	entry	R	ligand	% conversion	% ee
1	Me	1	100	50	10	Et	4	98	38
2	Me	2	95	20	11	Et	5	99	12
3	Me	3	65	51	12	Et	6	82	15
4	Me	4	100	40	13	<i>i</i> -Bu	1	100	79
5	Me	5	100	25	14	<i>i</i> -Bu	2	100	35
6	Me	6	71	13	15	<i>i</i> -Bu	3	100	42
7	Et	1	100	72	16	<i>i</i> -Bu	4	23	48
8	Et	2	100	34	17	<i>i</i> -Bu	5	100	20
9	Et	3	75	40	18	<i>i</i> -Bu	6	26	20



PINAP
PhthalazIneNAPhthalene



PINAP
Epimerization studies

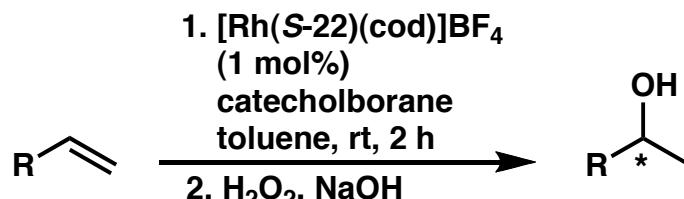


Time (h)	<i>p</i> -xylene (bp: 138 °C)	toluene (bp: 111 °C)	benzene (bp: 80 °C)
4	1:1	3:1	>98:2
8		2:1	>98:2
20		1:1	>98:2

- Ratio monitored by ¹H NMR spectroscopy
- Calculated half life $t_{1/2}$ at 65 °C is more than 25 days

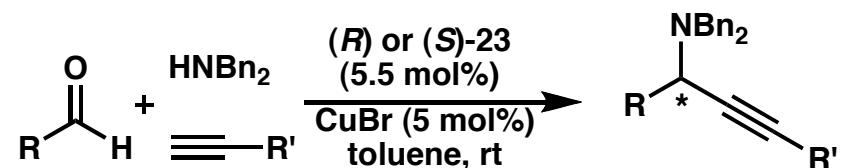
Testing PINAP

Asymmetric hydroboration



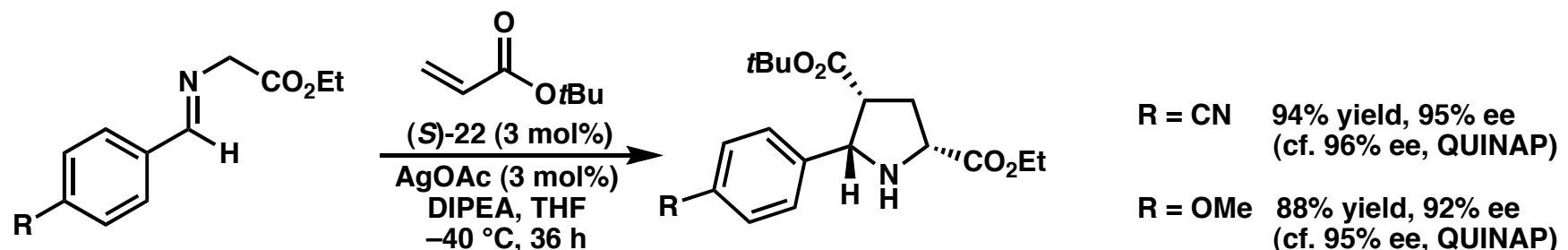
entry	R	% yield	% ee	QUINAP
1	Ph	73	92	92
2	<i>p</i> -Tol	94	92	89
3	<i>m</i> -Tol	85	84	86
4	<i>o</i> -Tol	81	91	92
5	<i>p</i> -MeOPh	80	90	94
6	<i>p</i> -ClPh	87	87	78

Addition of alkynes to imines



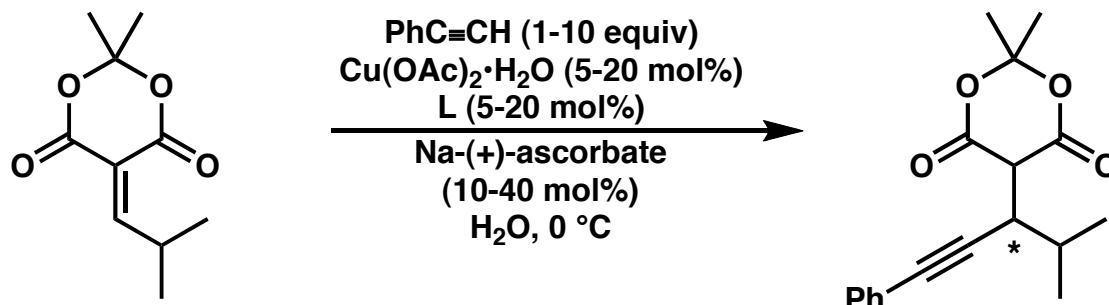
R	R'	L	% yield	% ee	QUINAP
<i>i</i> -Pr	Me ₃ Si	(<i>S</i>)-23	84	98	92
		(<i>R</i>)-23	82	99	
<i>i</i> -Pr	Ph	(<i>S</i>)-23	88	90	84
		(<i>R</i>)-23	82	95	
<i>i</i> -Bu	<i>n</i> -Bu	(<i>S</i>)-23	74	91	82
		(<i>R</i>)-23	72	94	

Azomethine cycloaddition



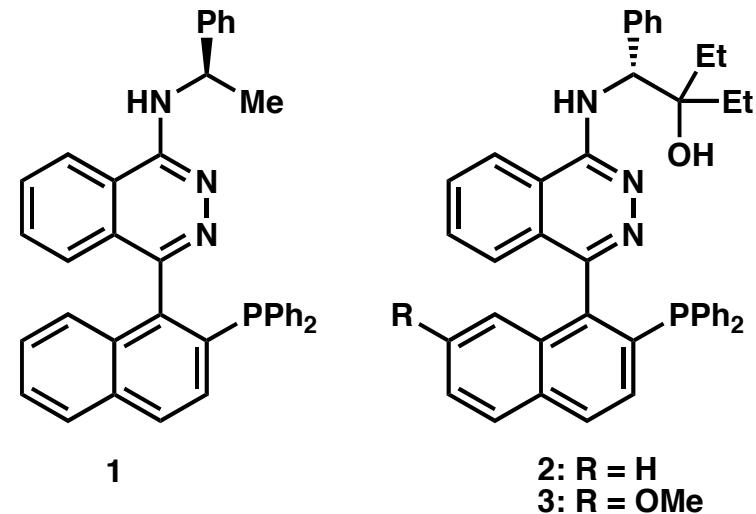
Critical role of the covalently bound chiral group

Catalytic, enantioselective, conjugate alkyne addition



Ligand screen

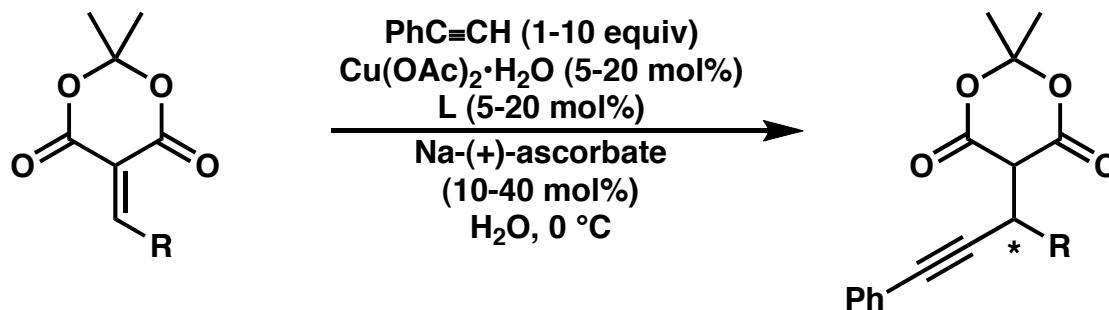
entry	ligand	T (°C)	% ee	% conversion
1	QUINAP	23	42	100
2	(S)-1	0	80	58
3	(R)-1	0	37	33
4	(R)-2	0	94	40
5	(S)-2	0	48	49
6	(R)-3	0	95	100
7	(S)-3	0	8	44



- Diastereomeric pairs give very different ee's
- Suggests critical role for chiral amine group (matched/mismatched)
- Underscores PINAP as a modular scaffold (amenable to steric and electronic changes)

Critical role of the covalently bound chiral group

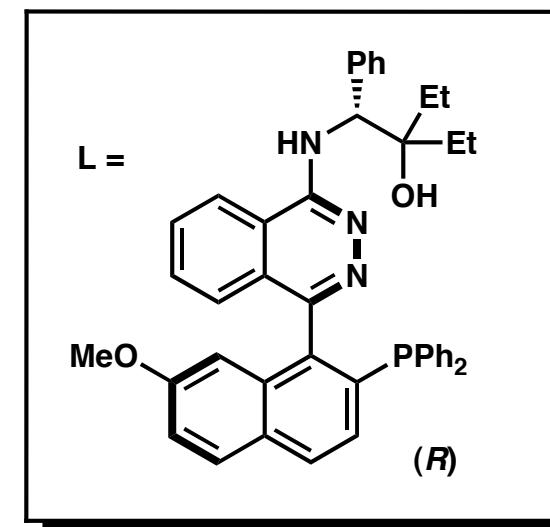
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Reaction scope

entry	R	L (mol%)	% yield	% ee
1	i-Pr	10	94	95
2	C ₆ H ₁₁	10	81	94
3	i-Bu	20	85	90
4	Et	20	83	82
5	Ph	20	64	83
6	m-tol	20	87	90 (98) ^a

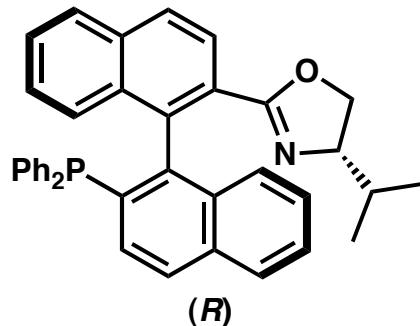
^a After one recrystallization from EtOAc



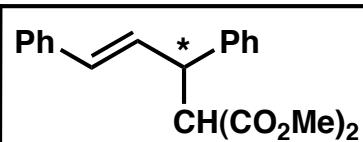
- No stereoinduction from Na-(+)-ascorbate

The vast world of axially chiral P,N-ligands

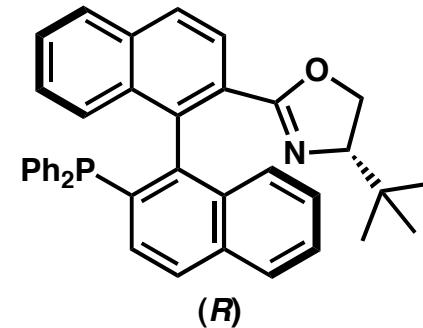
An active area of research



Allylic alkylation (malonate method)
99% yield, 91% ee, -20 °C

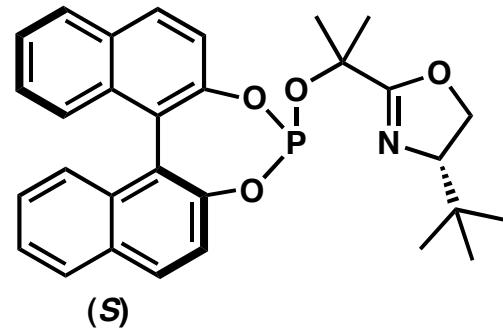


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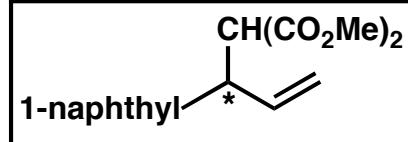


Allylic alkylation (BSA method)
90% yield, 96% ee, 0 °C

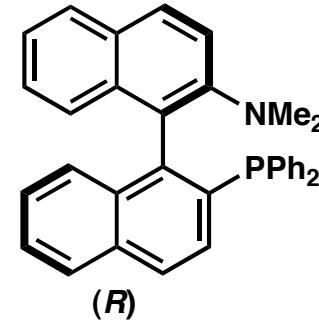
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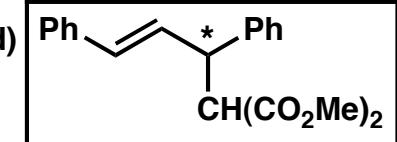
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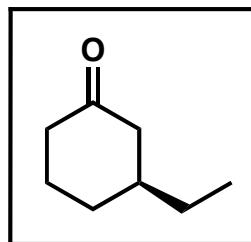
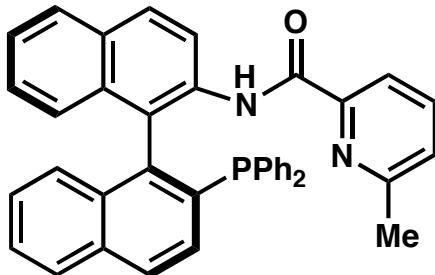
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85% yield, 73% ee, rt



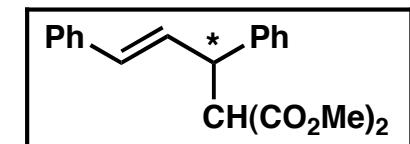
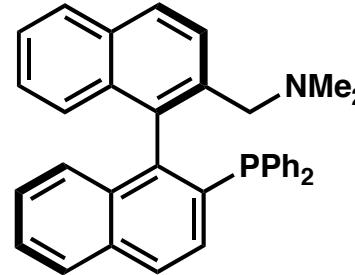
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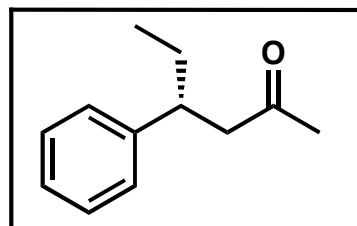
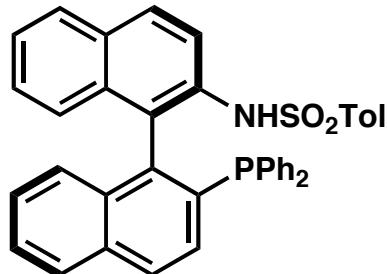
Cu-catalyzed conjugate addition
98% conversion, 92% ee



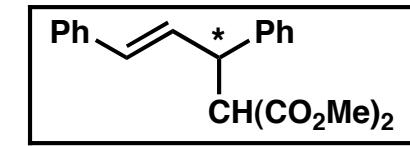
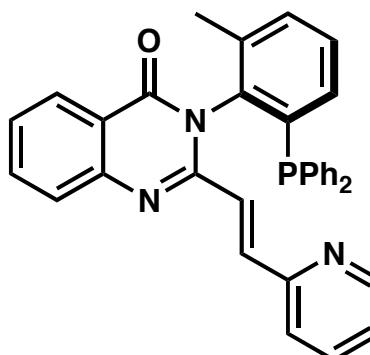
Allylic alkylation (BSA method)
82% yield, 92% ee, rt

Zhang, *Angew. Chem. Int. Ed.* **1999**, *38*, 3518-3521.

Ha, *Tetrahedron: Asymmetry* **2006**, *17*, 1688-1692.



Cu-catalyzed conjugate addition
80% yield, 97% ee



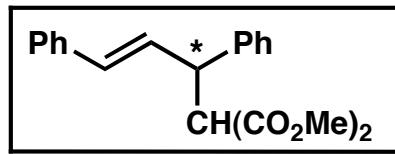
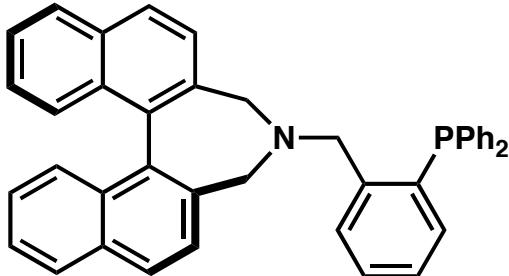
Allylic alkylation (NaH, 15-crown-5)
65% yield, 87% ee, rt

Morimoto, *Tetrahedron Lett.* **2004**, *45*, 5717-5722.

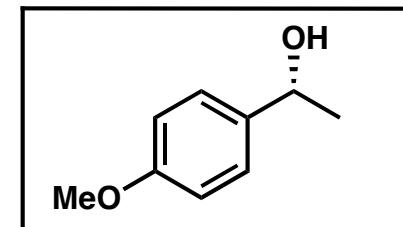
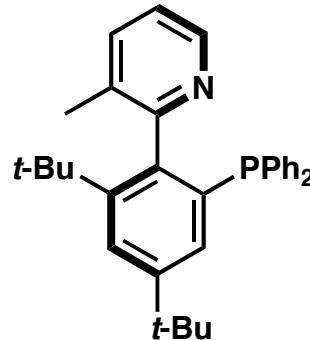
Virgil, *Tetrahedron Lett.* **1999**, *40*, 1245-1248.

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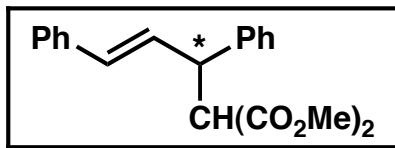
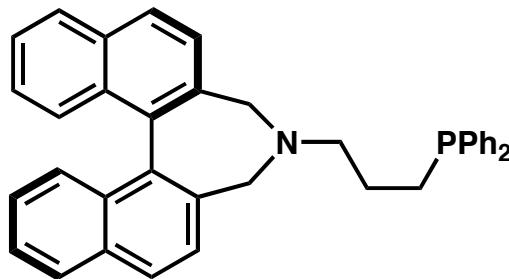
Allylic alkylation (BSA method)
95% yield, 97% ee



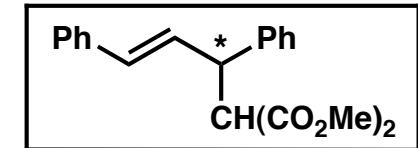
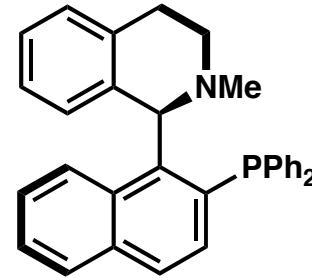
Hydroboration
94% ee

Widhalm, *Tetrahedron: Asymmetry* **1998**, *9*, 1073-1083.

Chan, *J. Org. Chem.* **2002**, *67*, 2769-2777.



Allylic alkylation (BSA method)
96% yield, 96% ee

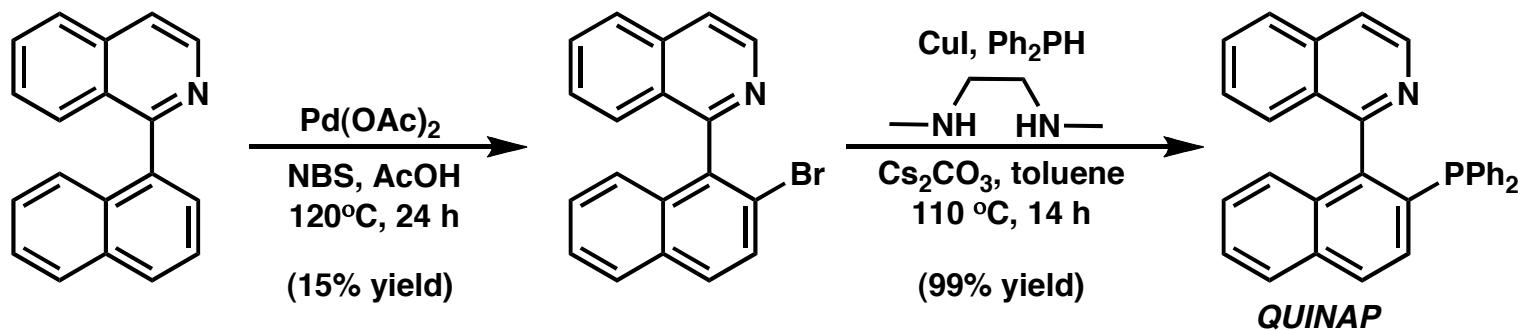
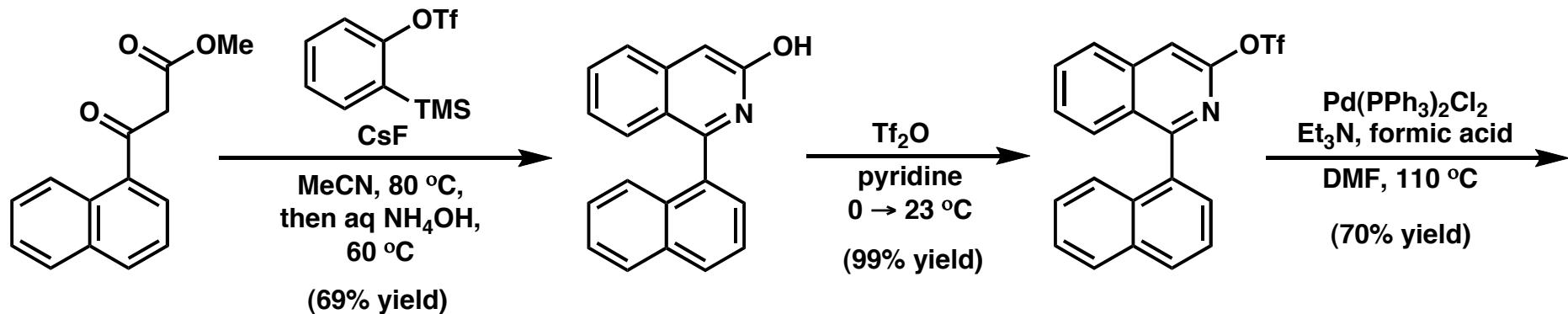
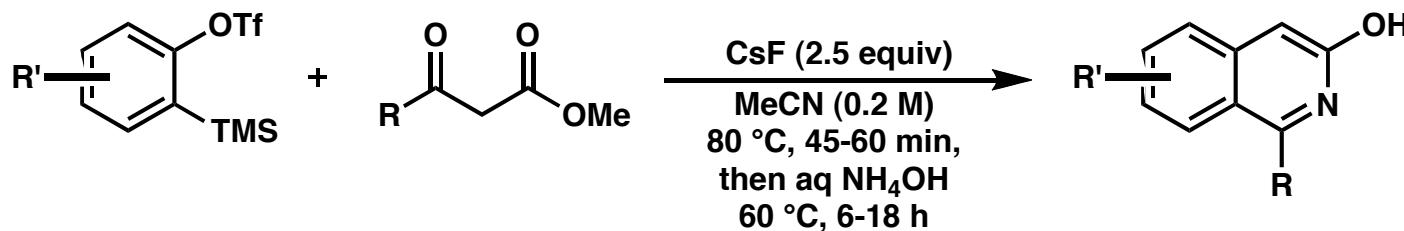


Allylic alkylation (BSA method)
74% yield, 78% ee, -25 °C

Koga, *Tetrahedron Lett.* **1994**, *35*, 6689-6692.

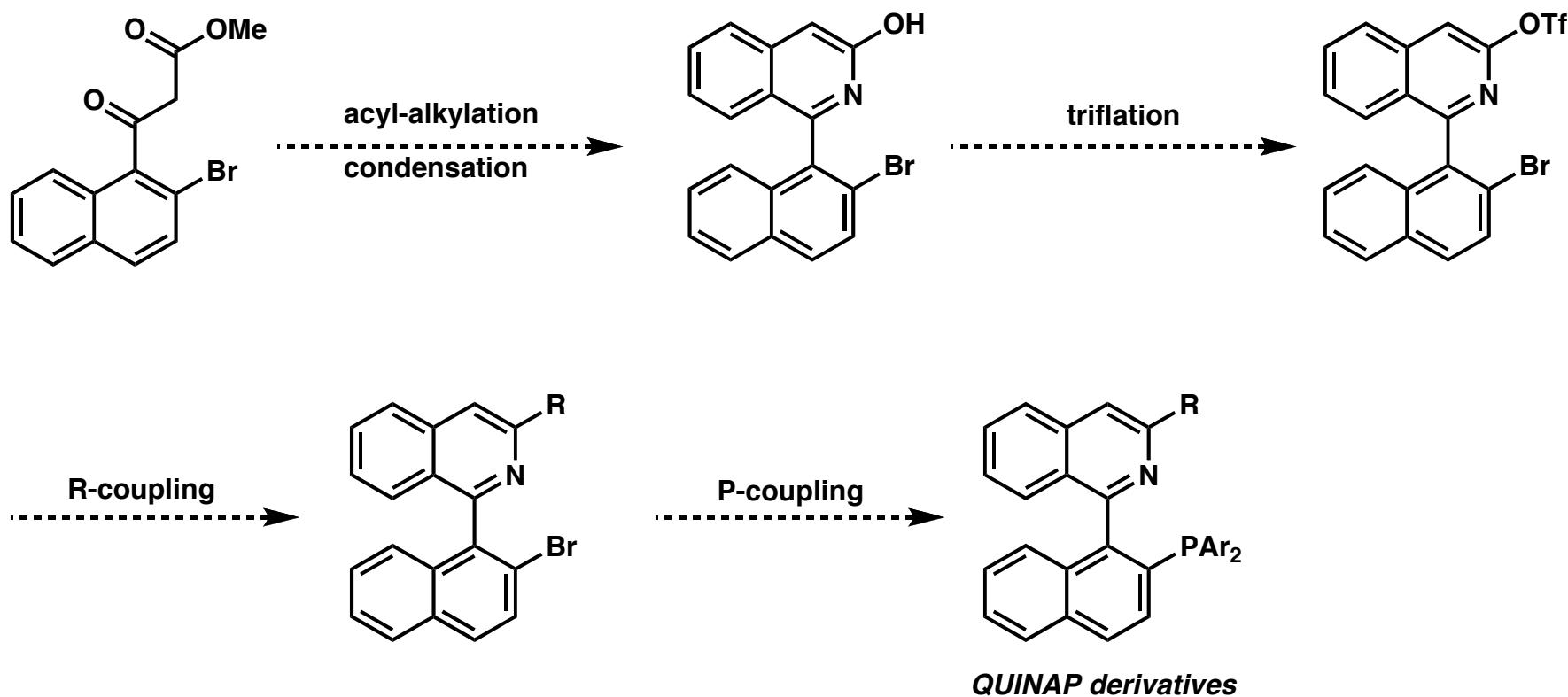
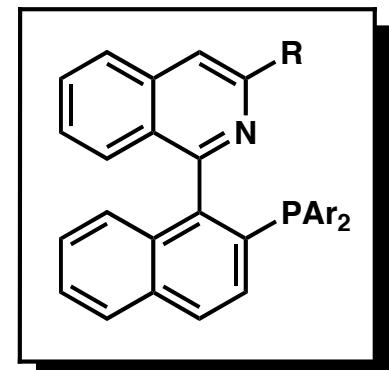
Li, *Tetrahedron: Asymmetry* **2007**, *18*, 1043-1047.

Stoltz approach towards QUINAP
Aryne acyl-alkylation/condensation



QUINAP derivatives

Acyl-alkylation/condensation



Concluding remarks

- A large and diverse range of heterobidentate axially chiral P,N-ligands have been designed and prepared.
- Their application in a variety of assymetric transformations demonstrate that excellent enantioselectivities, regioselectivities and reactivities can be achieved by their metal complexes.
- However, research in this area also highlights the difficulty in finding a universal ligand.
- There is a need for the tailoring of ligands within each transformation for each substrate used.