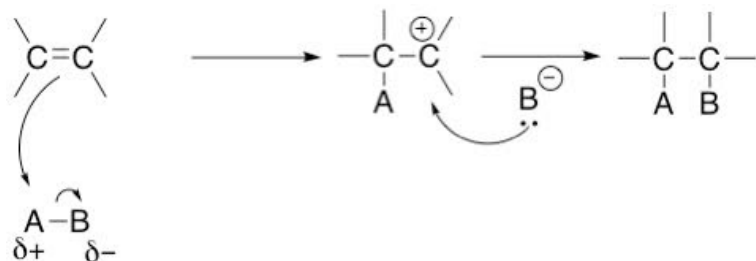
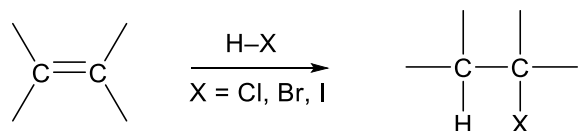
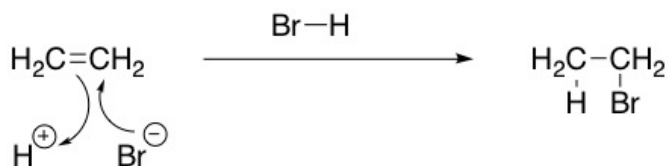
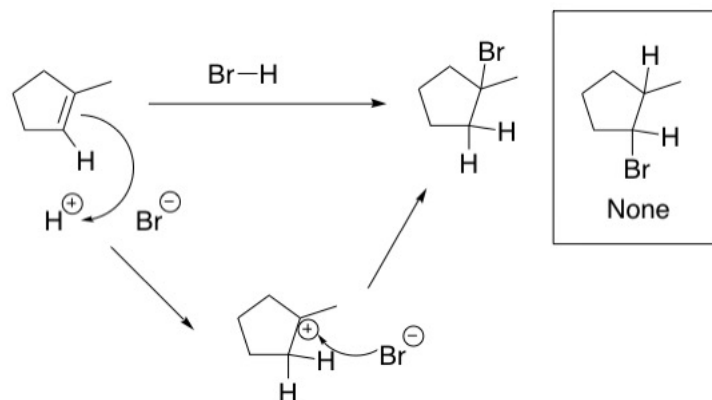


RECALL:**Addition Reactions**

- Occurs on double bonds and triple bonds

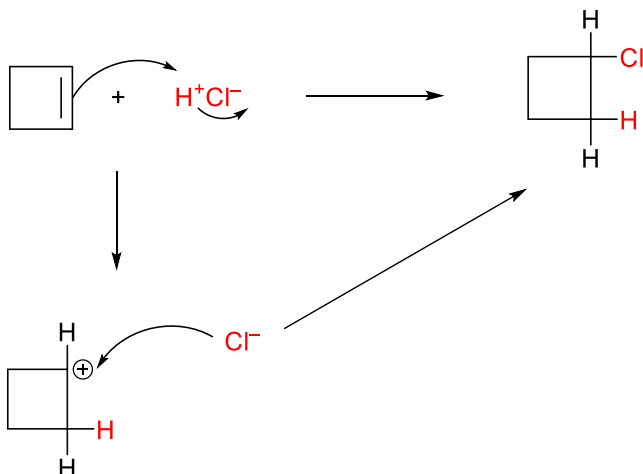
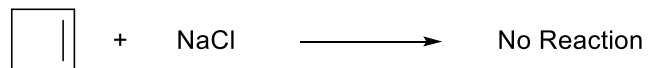
**Hydrogen Halide (HX) Addition**

- Reaction generally leads to syn/cis addition

Example 1: Ethylene**Example 2: 1-Methylcyclopent-1-ene**

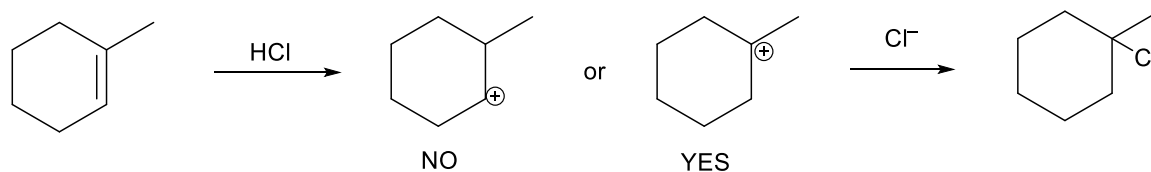
- Markovnikov addition
- H⁺ would add to the less substituted C in the double bond to form the 3° carbocation (more stable due to alkyl stabilization – inductive effect)

Example 3: Cyclobutene



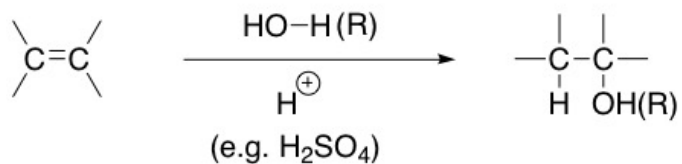
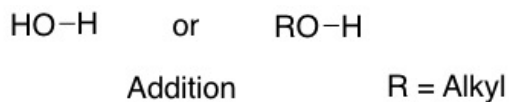
Note: Need an acid (H^+) to pull out the electrons from the double bond

Example 4: 1-Methylcyclohex-1-ene



RECALL: Carbocation stability $3^\circ > 2^\circ > 1^\circ > \text{CH}_3^+$

Addition of H_2O and ROH (Hydration and Ether Formation)

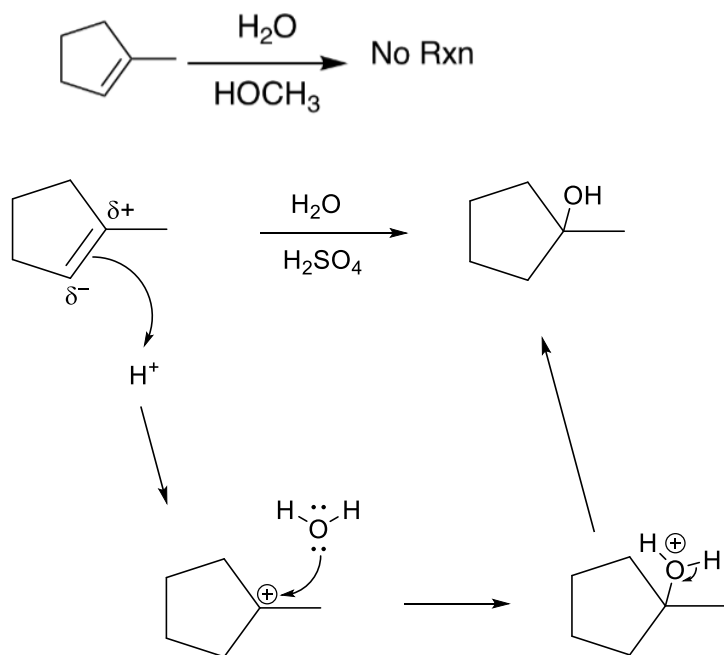


Not Stereospecific

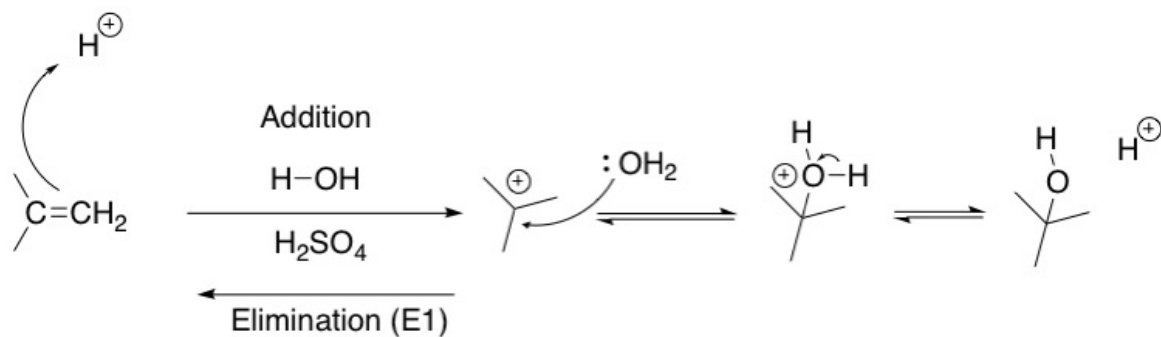
Hydration formation

- H_2O or ROH by itself cannot add to the double bond. Need an acid (H^+) to pull the electrons from the double bond.
- H_2SO_4 (H^+) is a catalyst, meaning that it is not transformed or used up in the reaction but is present to lower the activation energy.

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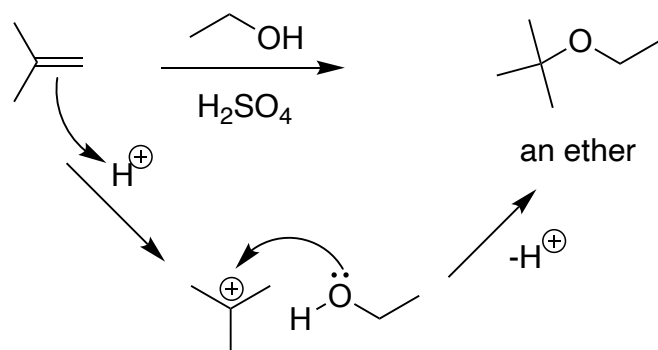


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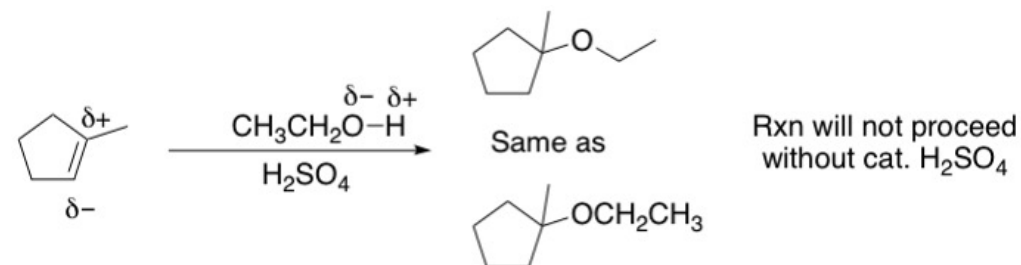


Ether formation

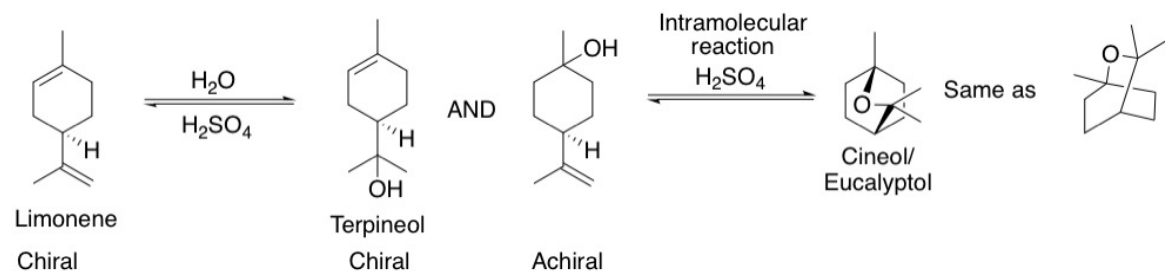
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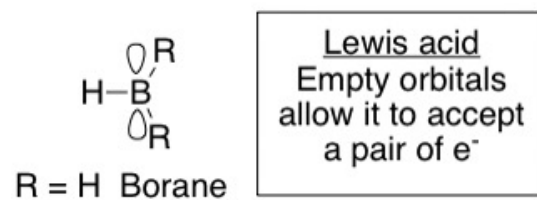
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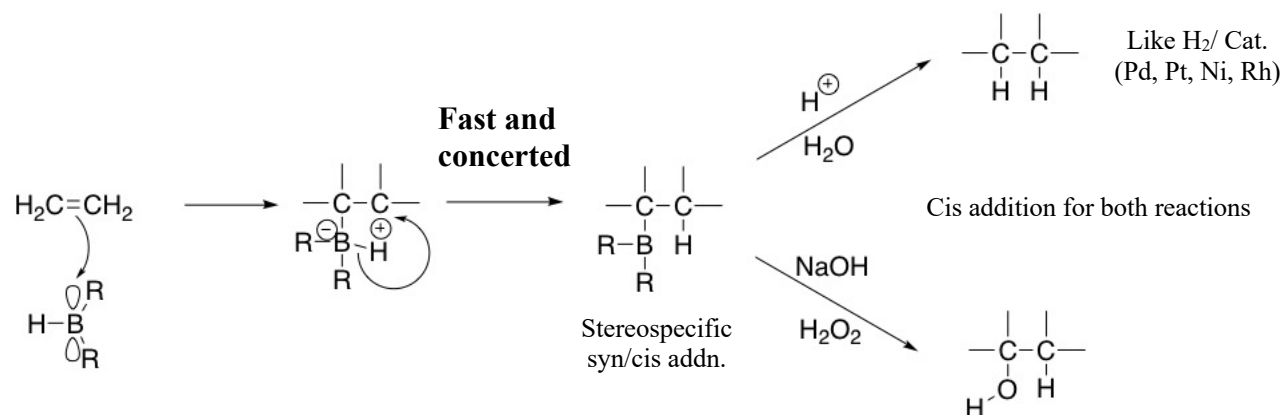
Example 3:



Hydroboration



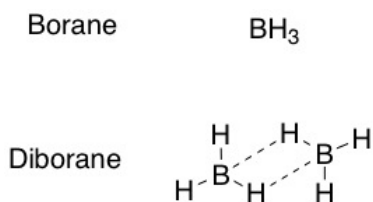
- B when stable and uncharged has 3 bonds and no lone pairs
- Borane forms partial bonds with another borane molecule to form B_2H_6 (diborane)
- Borane is a hydride (H^-) donor



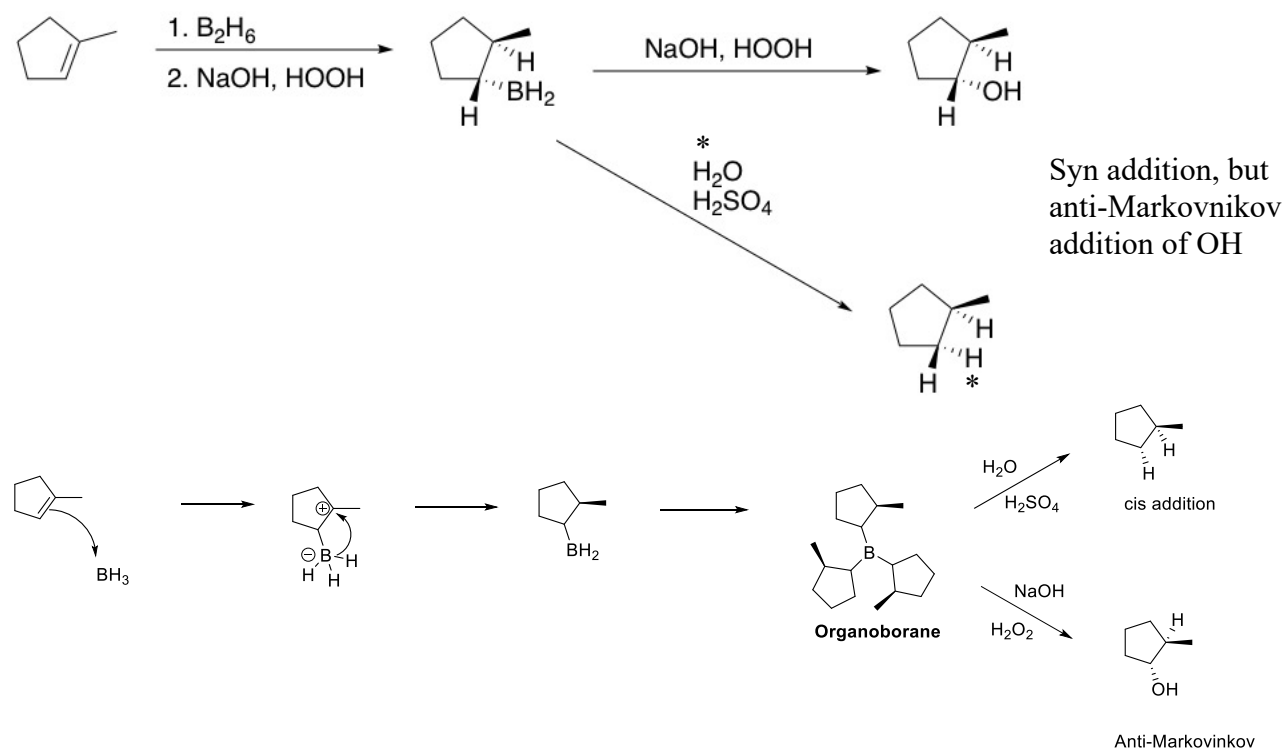
Concerted reaction: bond breaking and bond formation happens in a single step
Anti-Markovnikov: the hydrogen ends up on the more substituted C in a double bond.

Structure of borane

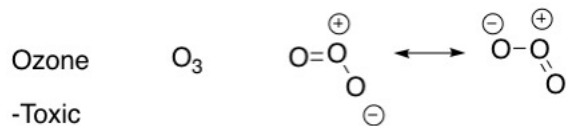
Exists as Diborane (B_2H_6), but behaves like BH_3



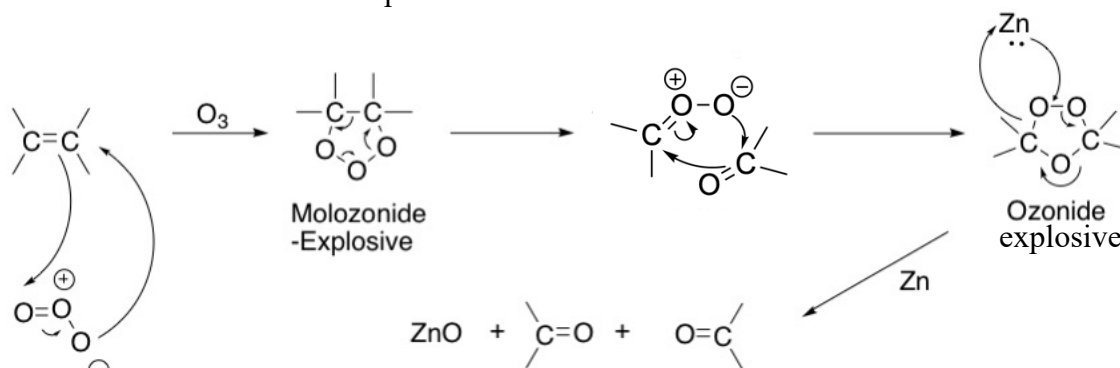
Example



Ozonolysis (lysis = cleavage) – cleavage by ozone (O₃)

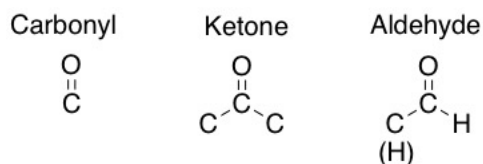


- Use double-headed arrow to indicate resonance (\longleftrightarrow)
- Highly reactive (always looking for negative charge such as the negative charge in a double bond)
- Concerted and stereospecific

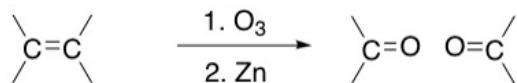


- Reaction is irreversible

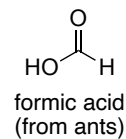
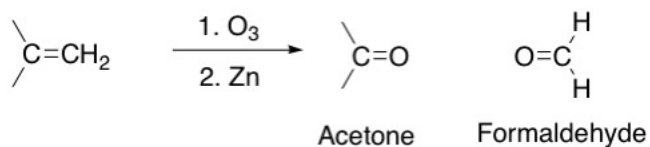
Examples of carbonyl groups



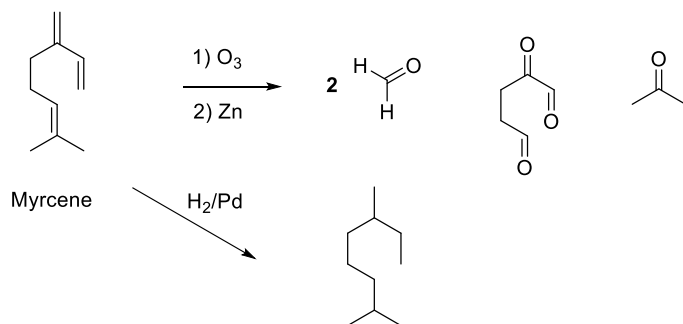
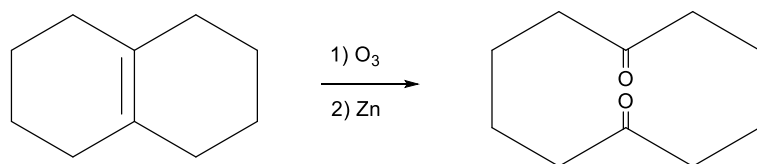
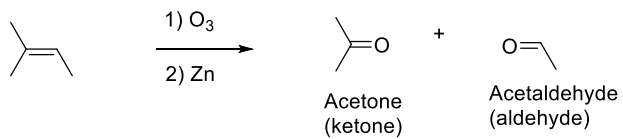
Reaction scheme of ozone



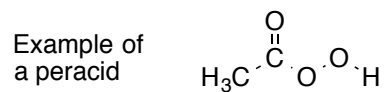
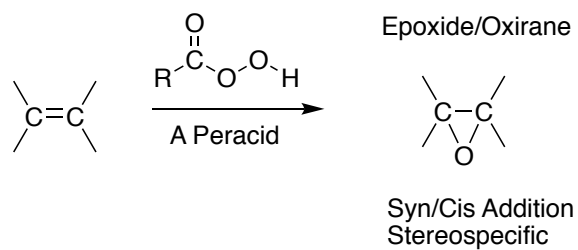
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More examples

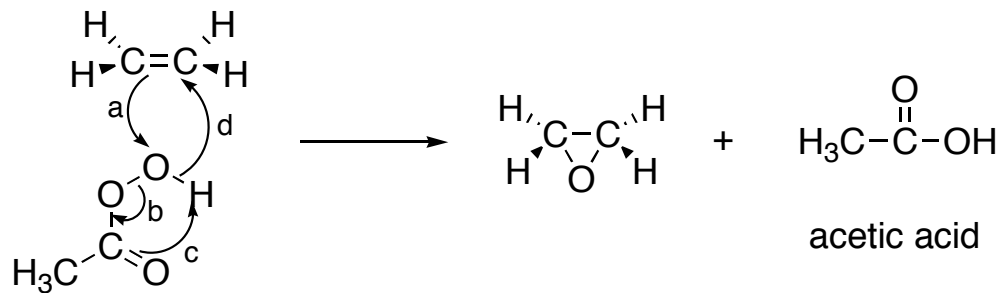


Epoxidation:

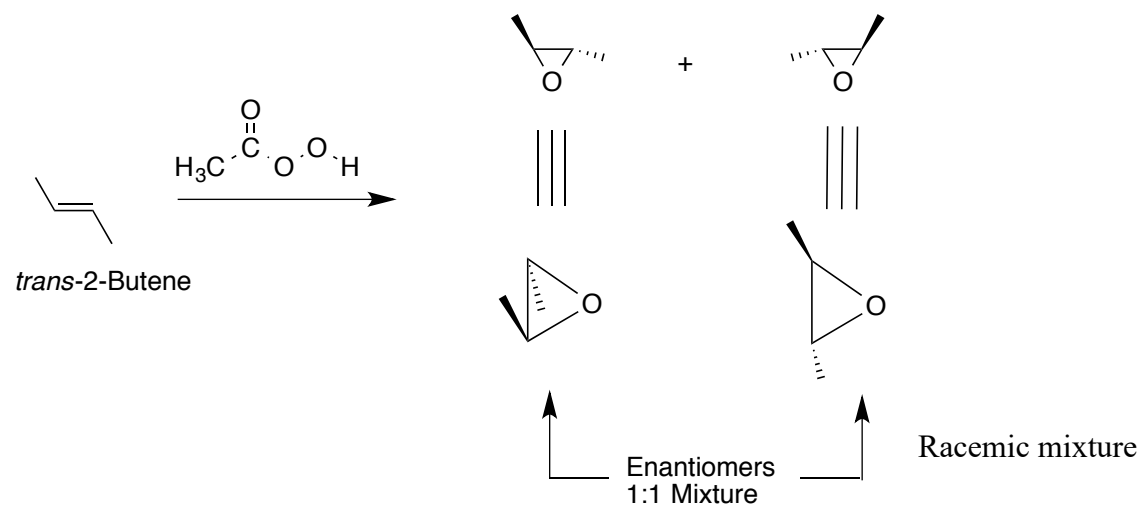
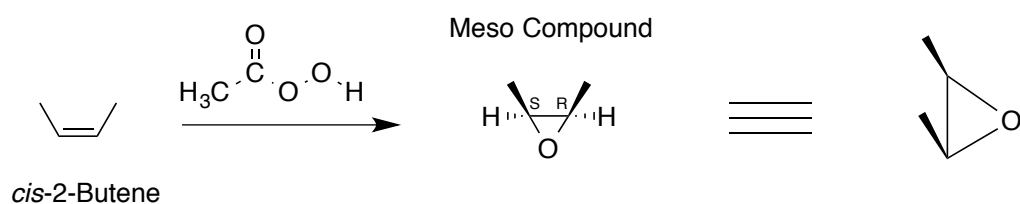


Concerted (bonds break and form at the same time)

Mechanism:

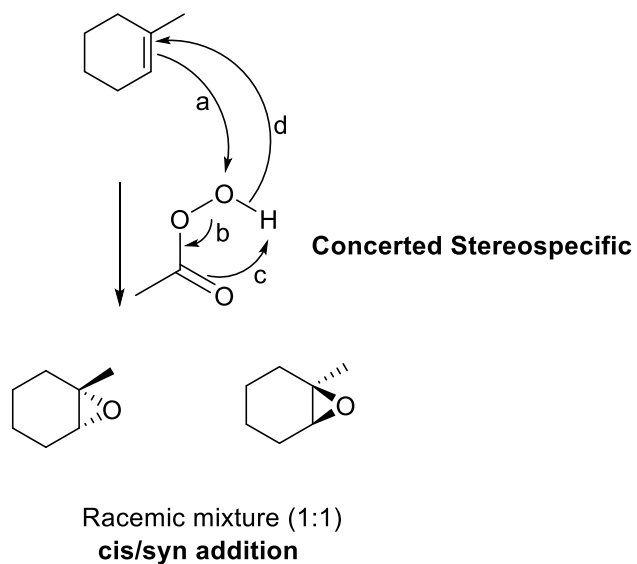


Example 1: *trans*- vs *cis*-Butene

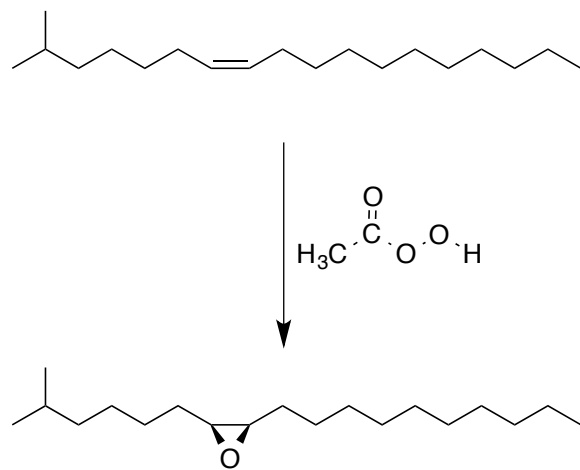


The possibility of epoxidation from the top is 50% and from the bottom is 50% so a 1:1 mixture of enantiomers is formed (racemic mixture).

Example: 1-methyl-1-cyclohexene



Example 2: 2-Methyl-7-octadecene



Sex pheromone for Gypsy Moth

biologically, only one enantiomer is active (one shown) – racemate produced by peracetic acid

Example 3:

