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• Last lecture: synthesis of epoxides

a) alkene + peracid

b) cyclization of halohydrin

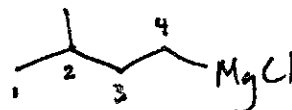
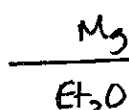
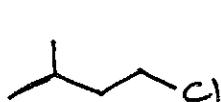
c) asymmetric synthesis (Sharpless)

• Reactions of epoxides:

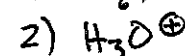
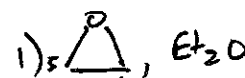
- acid catalyzed reactions with nucleophiles

- reactions w/ $\ominus \text{:OR}$

Today: Epoxides and organometallics



new carbon nucleophile



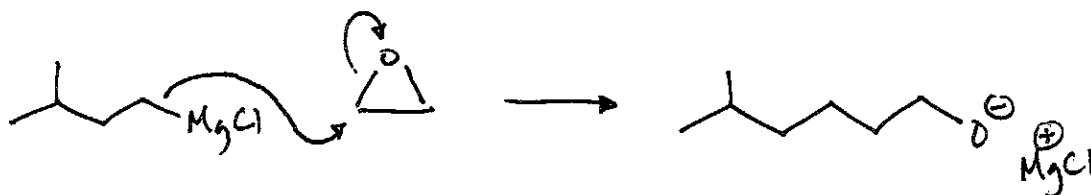
* numbers are for keeping track of carbons in S.M. and product



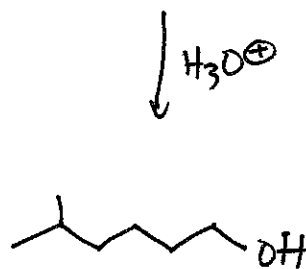
new C-C bond

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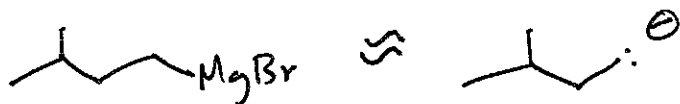
Mechanism:



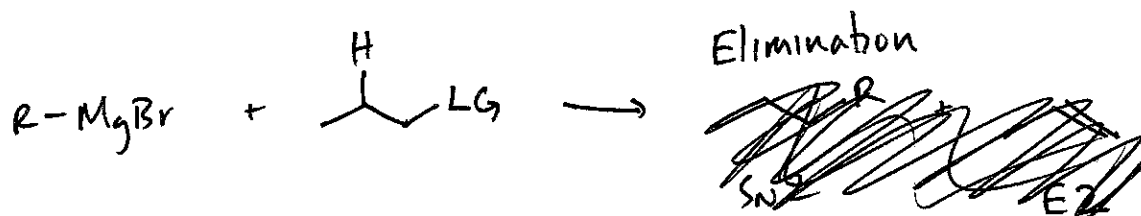
This reaction goes very well because the epoxide can coordinate to Mg^{2+} (a good Lewis acid). This makes it more reactive to ring-opening.



• You can think of Grignard reagents as carbanions:



* Important: Grignard reagents are strong bases as well, so elimination can occur with sp^3 -hybridized electrophiles.

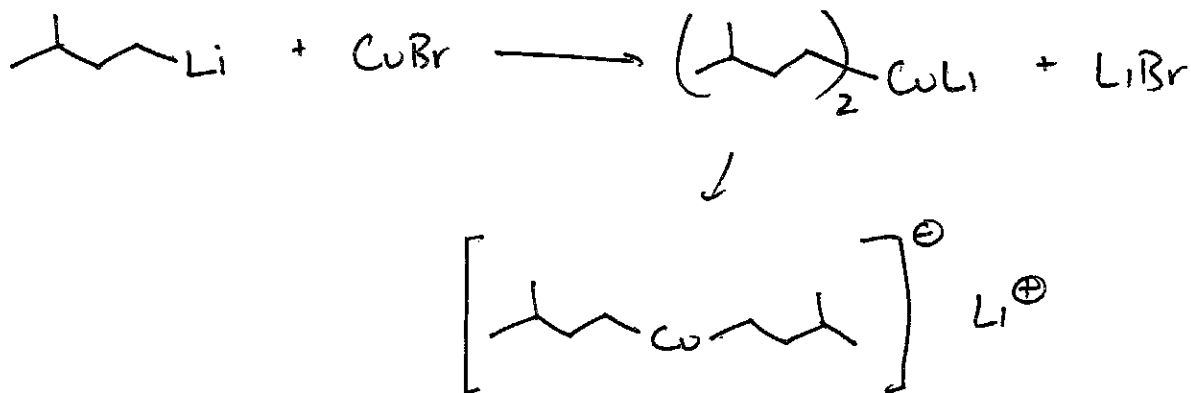


• Other organometallic reagents: organolithiums



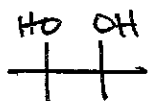
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• Organocuprates do work well:

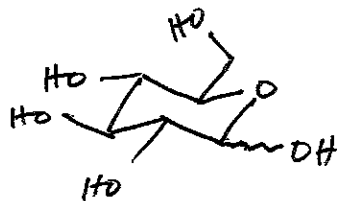


Cuprates react with epoxides in the same way as Grignard reagents.

• 1,2-diols or glycols



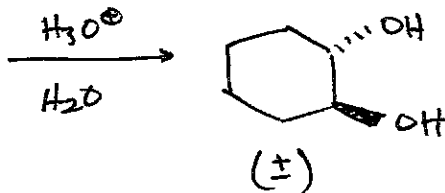
common functional group in carbohydrates



glucose

How to synthesize them?

1)



trans exclusively

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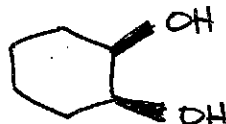
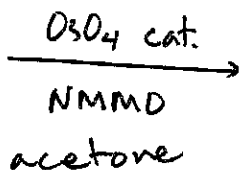
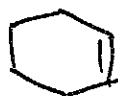
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2)

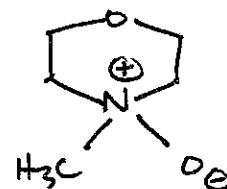


syn addition
(no trans)

OsO_4 = catalytic oxidant

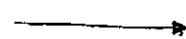
NMMO = N-methylmorpholine oxide
(stoichiometric oxidant)

NMMO

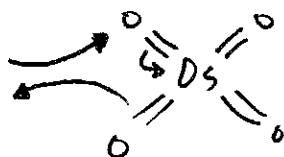
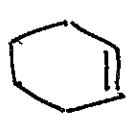


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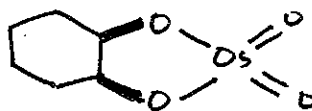
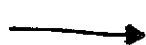
Os^{VIII}



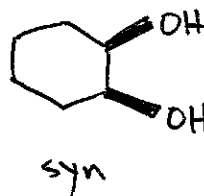
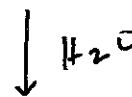
Os^{VI}



concerted



similar to ozonolysis



syn

+ $\text{Os}(\text{VI})$

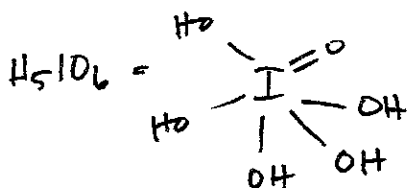
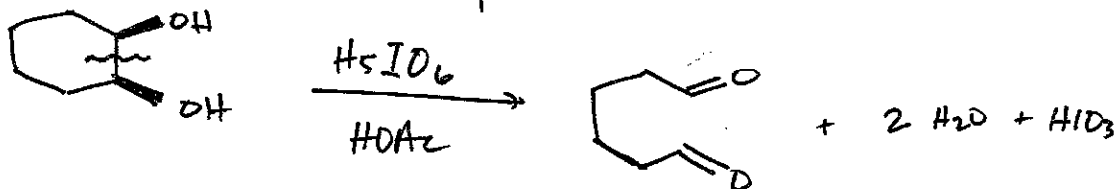
↑ oxidized
back to
active

oxidant by NMMO

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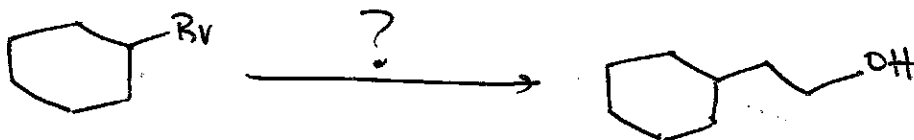
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glycol cleavage with periodic acid:



Mechanism: cycloaddition
 (see p. 506)

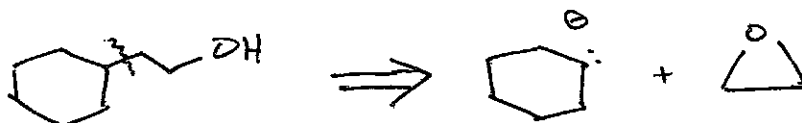
Examples of multistep transformations:



Solution: 1) $\text{Mg}^\ominus, \text{Et}_2\text{O}$
 2) C1CC1
 3) $\text{H}_3\text{O}^\oplus$

term:
retrosynthesis

One strategy for these problems: think backwards from the product



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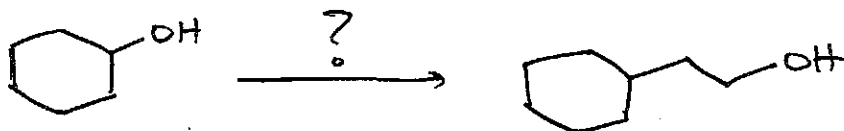
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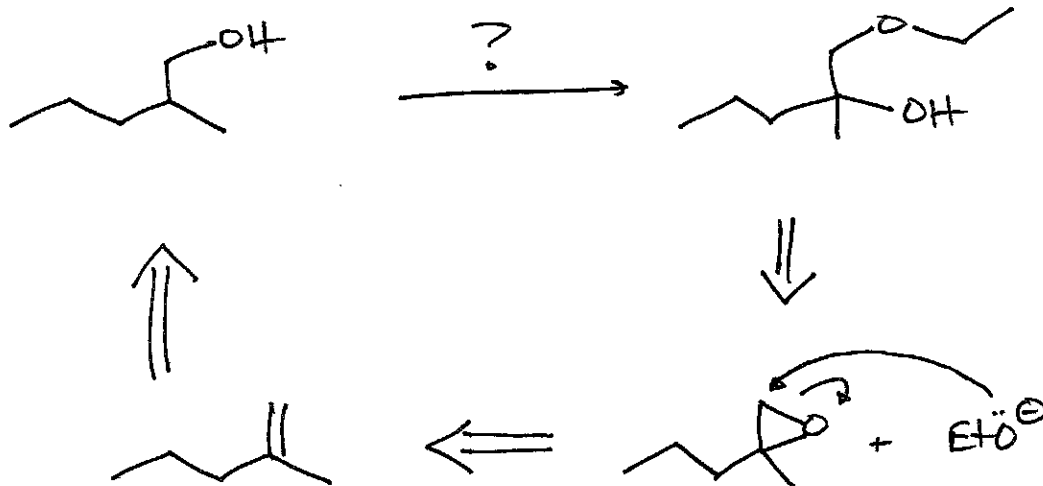
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- 1) PBr_3
- 2) $\text{Mg}^\circ, \text{Et}_2\text{O}$
- 3) \triangle
- 4) $\text{H}_3\text{O}^\oplus$



Answer:

- 1) $\text{H}_2\text{SO}_4, \text{H}_2\text{O}$
- 2) mCPBA
- 3) $\text{NaOEt}, \text{EtOH}$

or, instead of
step 1:

- 1) PBr_3
- 2) $\text{KO}^\oplus\text{tBu}$

(different ways to make alkene)