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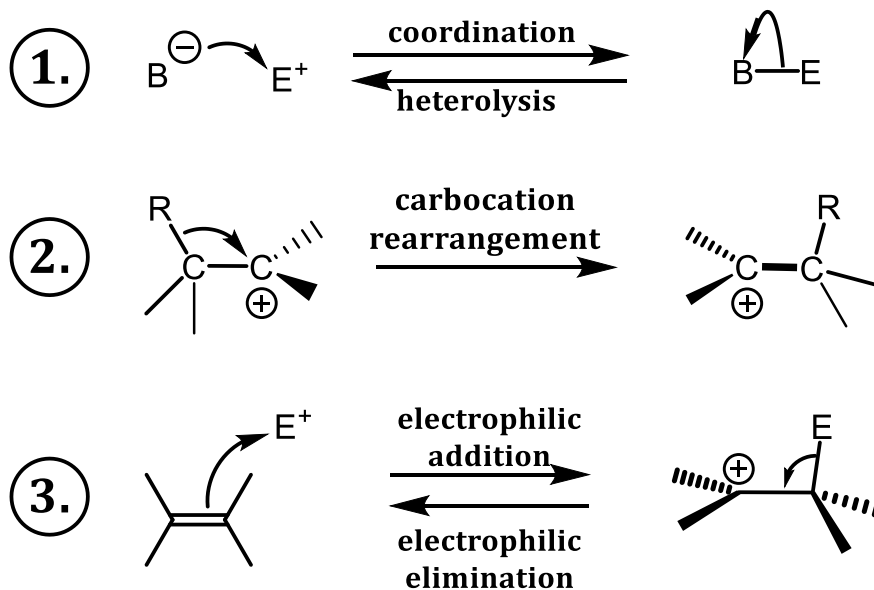
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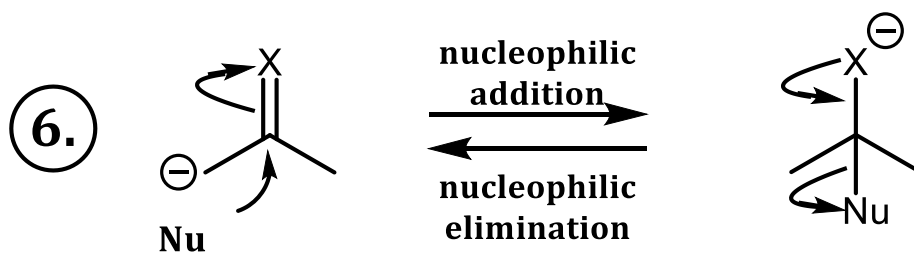
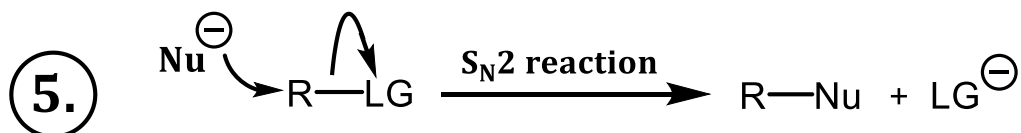
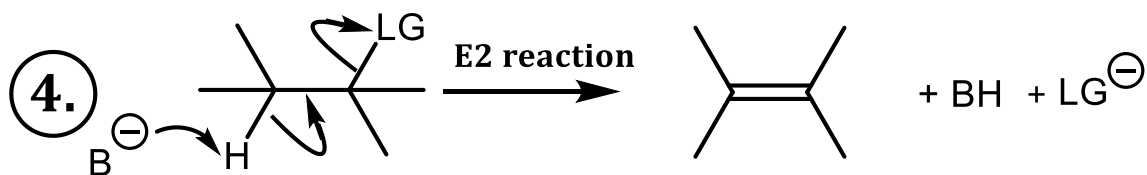
We are not yet attempting to predict when or explain why these steps take place, but you should be able to 1. recognize which step is happening given reactants/reagents; 2. provide the arrows necessary for a transformation or 3. provide product(s) given reagent(s) and arrow(s).



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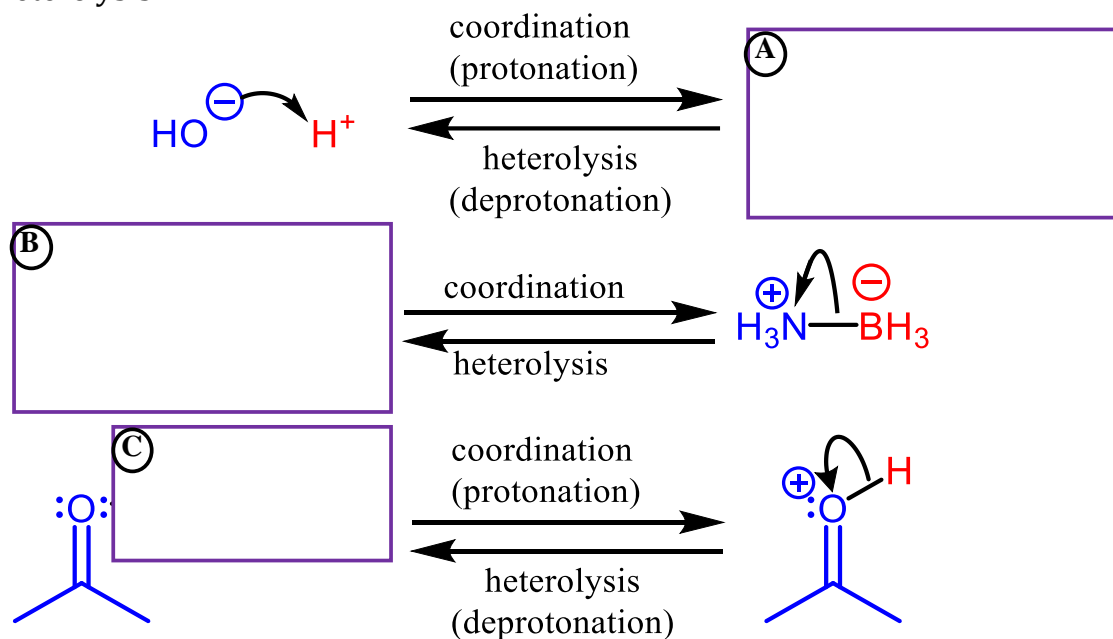


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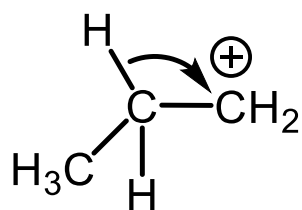
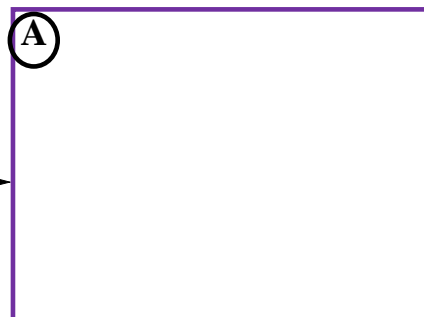
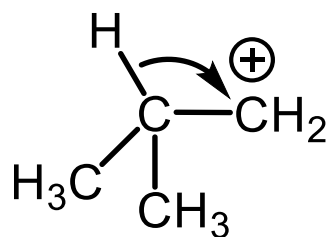
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### Coordination/Heterolysis (Including Protonation/Deprotonation)

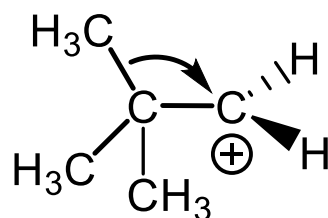
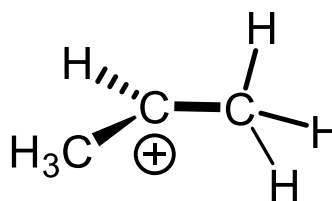
Here are some examples of coordination and heterolysis. Protonation is a common example of coordination and deprotonation is a common example of heterolysis.



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rearrangement  
1,2-hydride shift

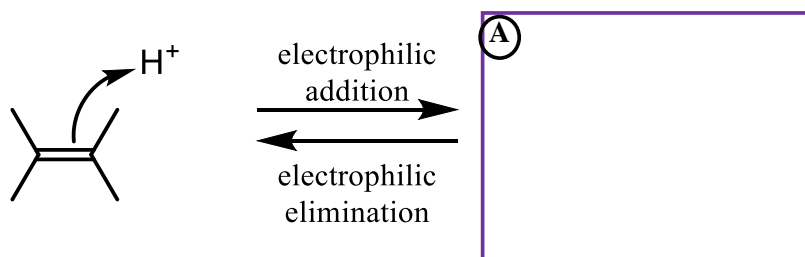


carbocation  
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1,2-methyl shift



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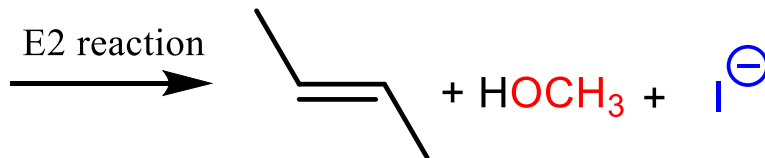
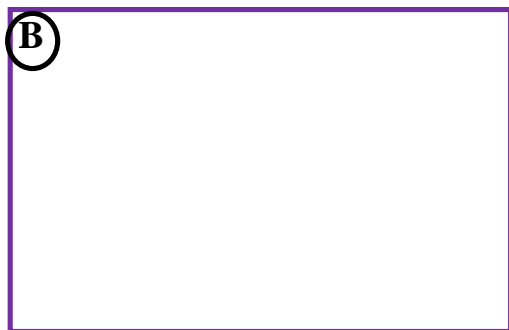
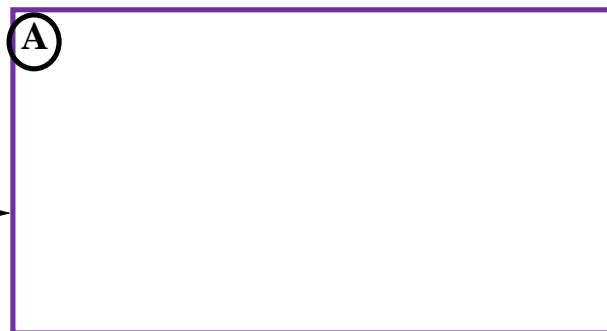
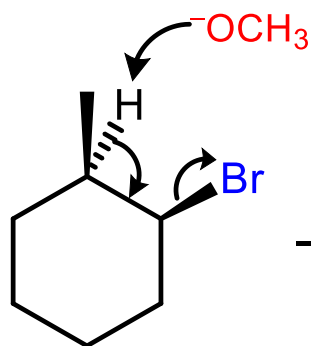
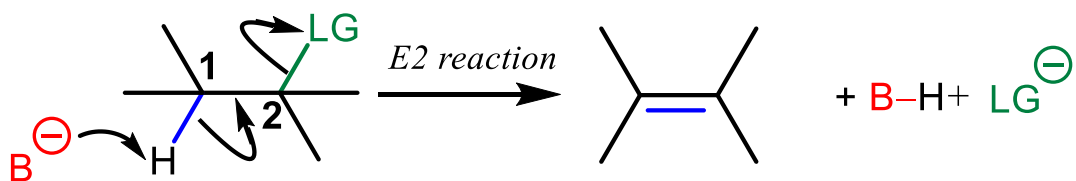
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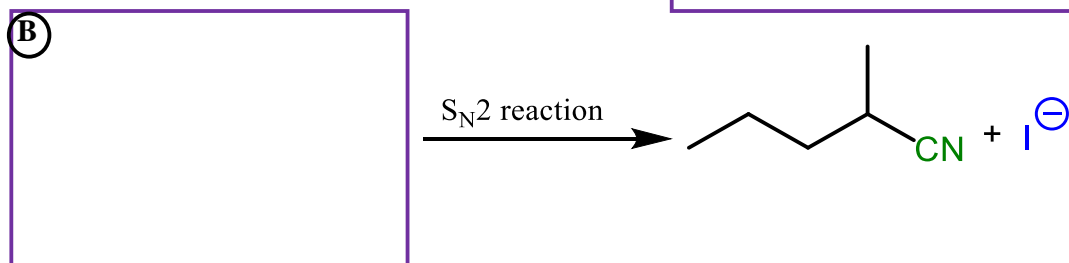
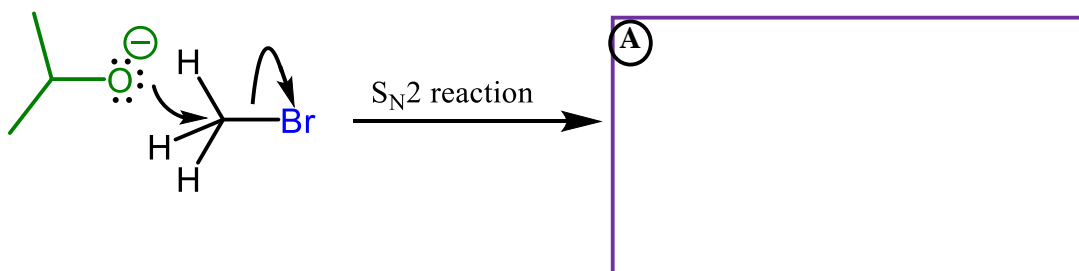
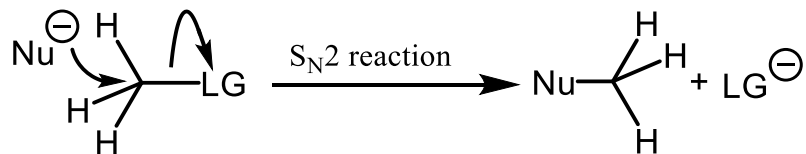
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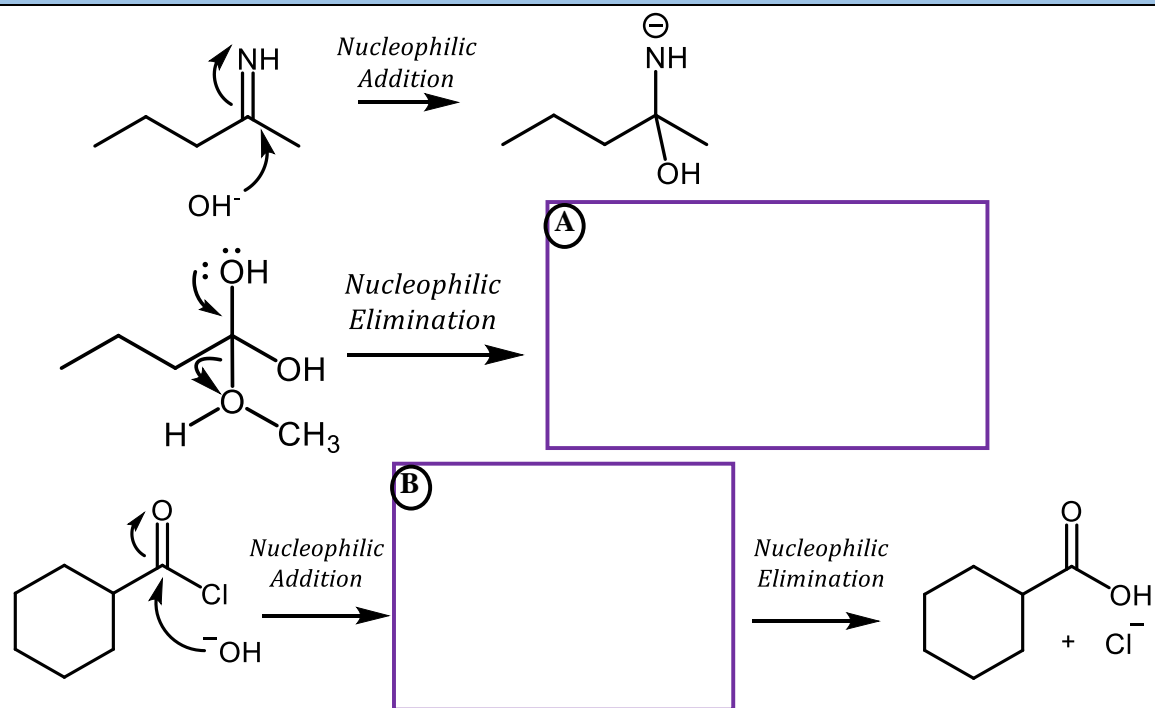


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