

*Photoinduced C–N cross coupling reaction
developed by G. C. Fu's group*

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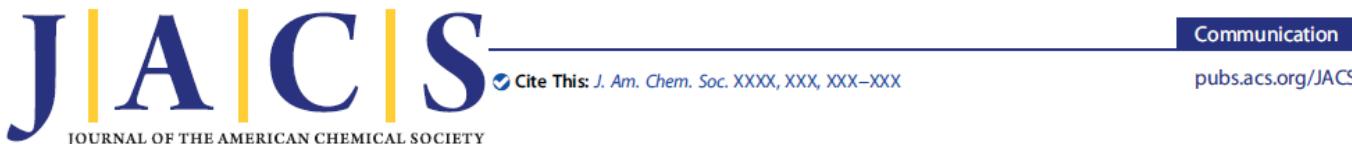
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Copper-Catalyzed Alkylation of Aliphatic Amines Induced by Visible Light

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Education and Professional Appointments:

1984 - 1985 : MIT (BS: Prof. Sharpless, K. B.)

1985 - 1991 : Harvard University (Ph. D: Prof. Evans, D. A.)

1991 - 1993 : Caltech (Posdoc: Prof. Grubbs, R. H.)

1993 - 1999 : MIT (Assistant professor, Associate professor)

1999 - 2012 : MIT (Professor of chemistry)

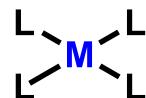
2012 - : Caltech (Professor of chemistry)

Research area:

1. Development of Nickel catalyzed cross coupling reaction

2. Development of Copper catalyzed carbon-heteroatom coupling reaction induced by light (collaboration with Peters group at Caltech)

Common photoredox catalyst

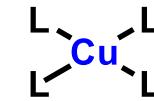


M : high cost (Ir, Ru)

transition metal complex only serves as

1. Photo excitation
2. Site for redox chemistry

Fu's approach

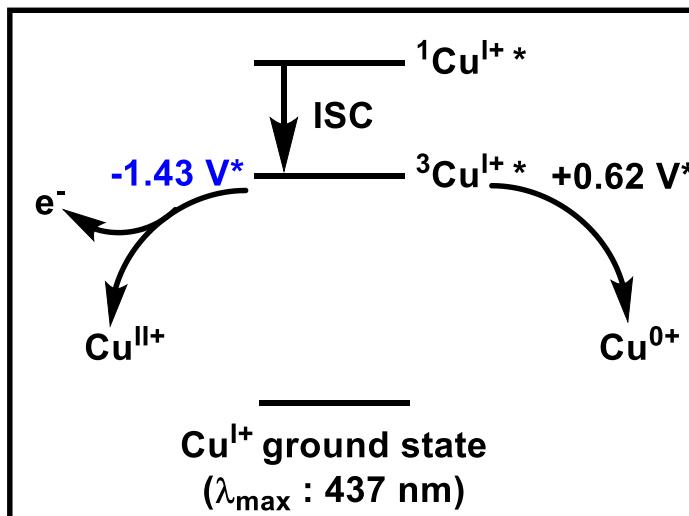
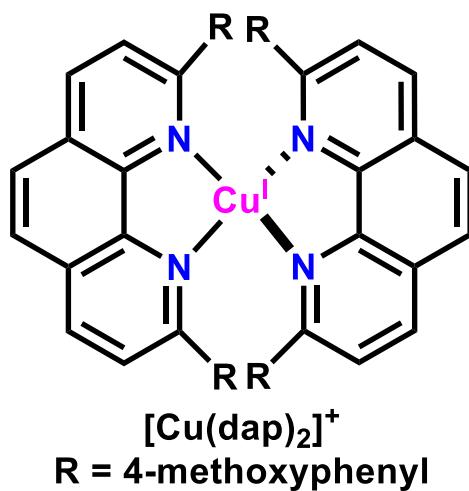


Cu: low cost

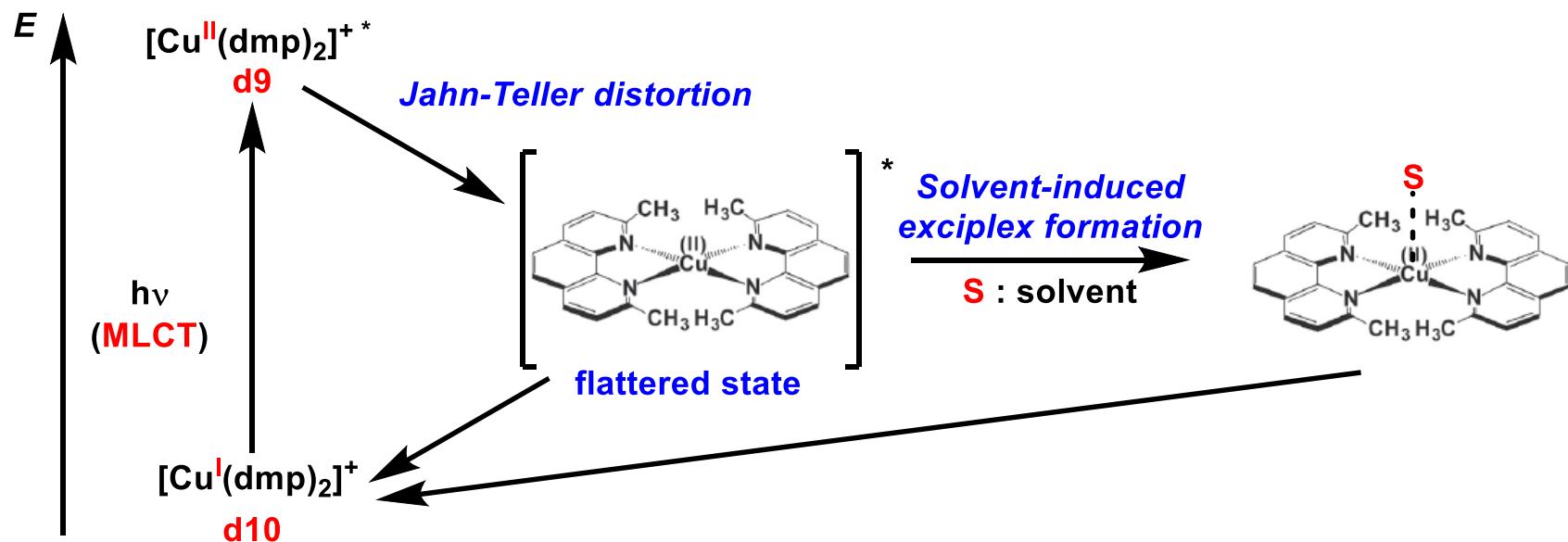
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1. Photo excitation
2. Site for redox chemistry
3. Site for key bond formation

Copper in photocatalyst



1. strong reductant
cf. $[\text{Ru}(\text{bpy})_3]^{2+}$: -0.81 V^*
 2. short excited state lifetime
(270 ns)
cf. $[\text{Ru}(\text{bpy})_3]^{2+}$: 1100 ns
- * vs SCE in MeCN



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Cu(I)-arylamidophosphine complex

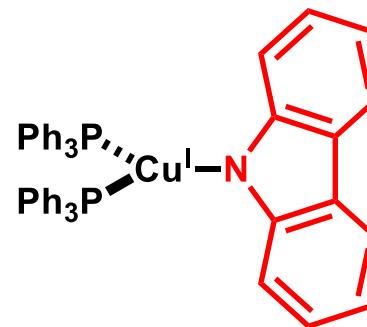
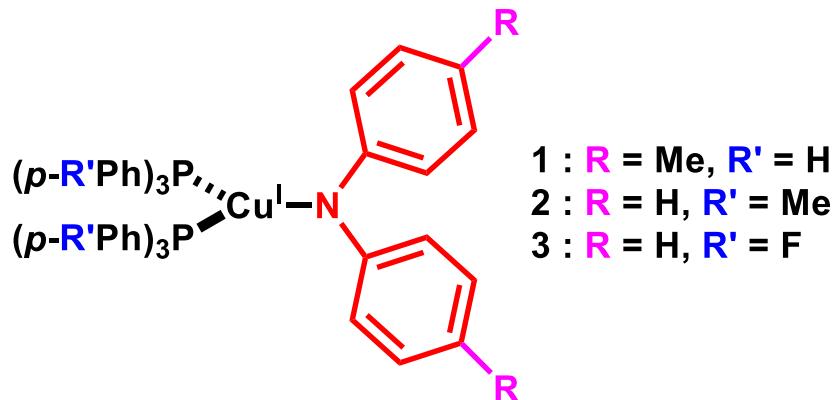


Table 1: Photophysical parameters of complex 1~4*

complex	λ_{em} (nm) ^a	ϕ^b	τ (μs) ^c
1	546	0.22	3.17
2	509	0.13	2.5
3	535	0.11	2.71
4	461	0.24	11.7

*measured at room temperature in MeCy

^a $\lambda_{\text{ex}} = 390 \text{ nm}$, ^b ϕ = luminescence quantum yield

^c τ (μs) = excited state lifetime

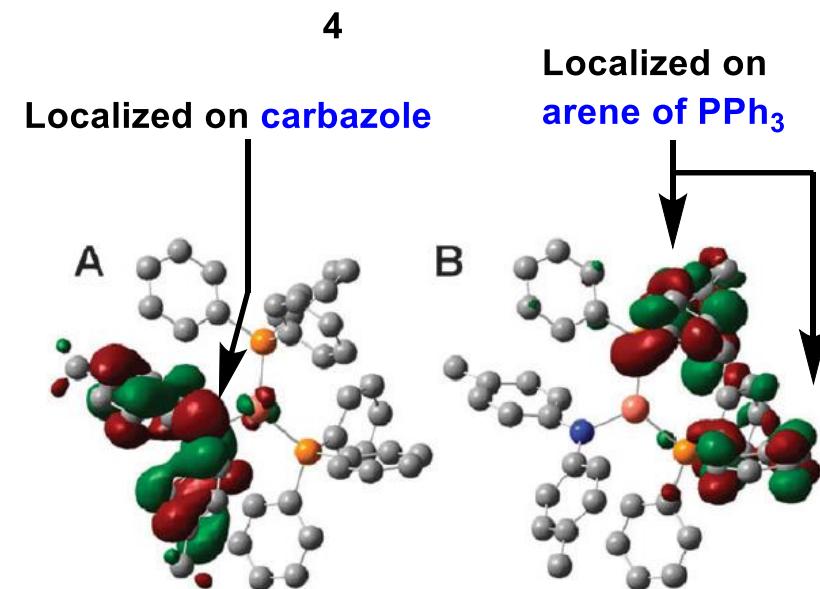


Fig 1. A) HOMO of 2 as calculated by DFT energy = -84.3 kcal/mol. B) LUMO of 2 as calculated by DFT energy = -23.4 kcal/mol

Photoinduced Ullmann C-N coupling

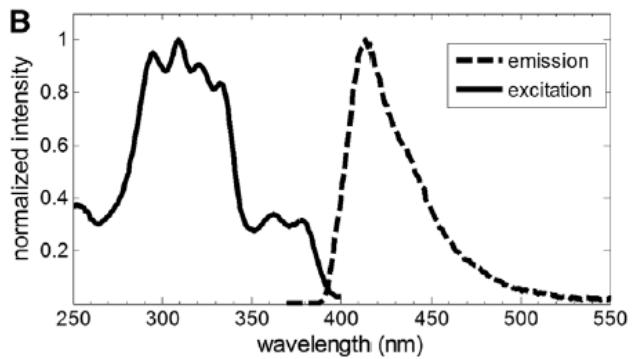
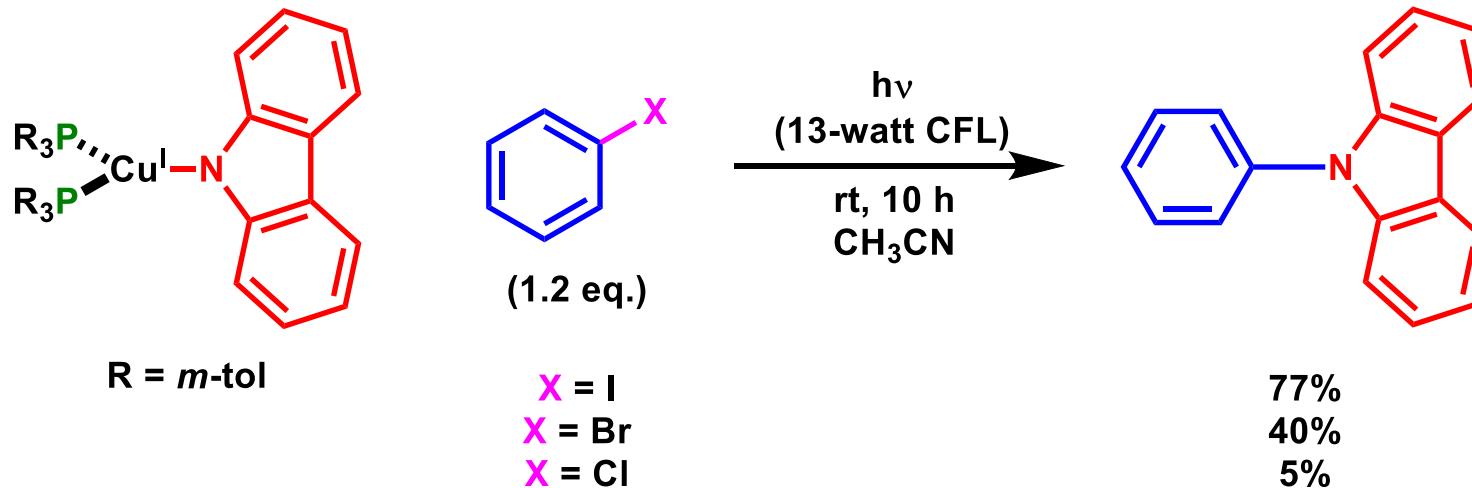
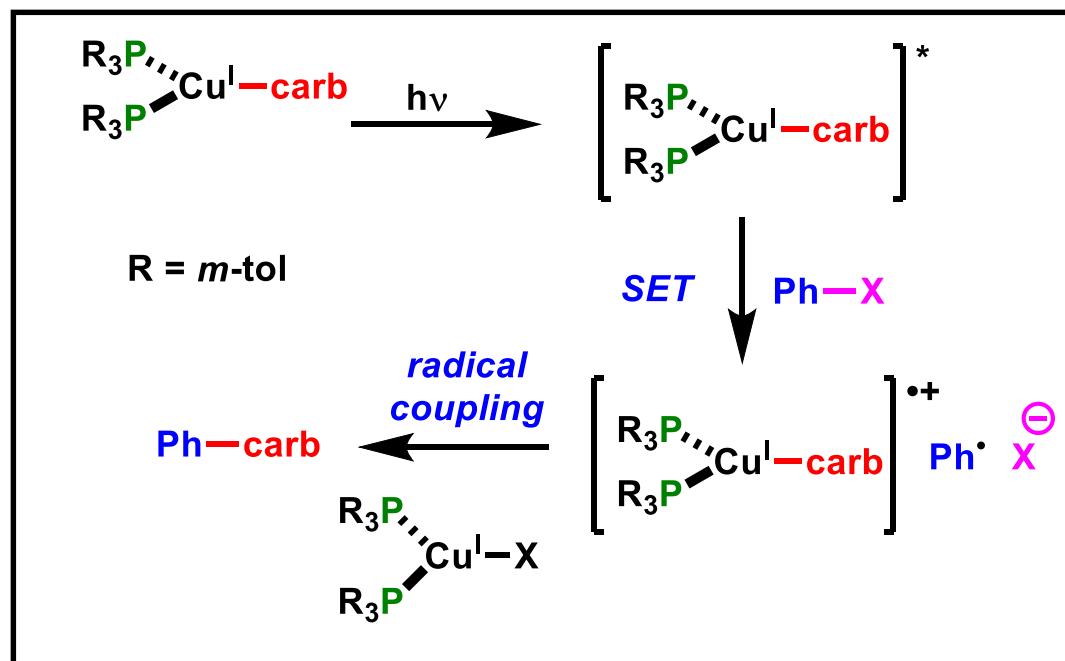


Fig 2. Emission and excitation spectra of $(\text{PR}_3)_2\text{Cu}(\text{carbazolide})$ (in CH_3CN , $\text{R} = m\text{-tol}$)



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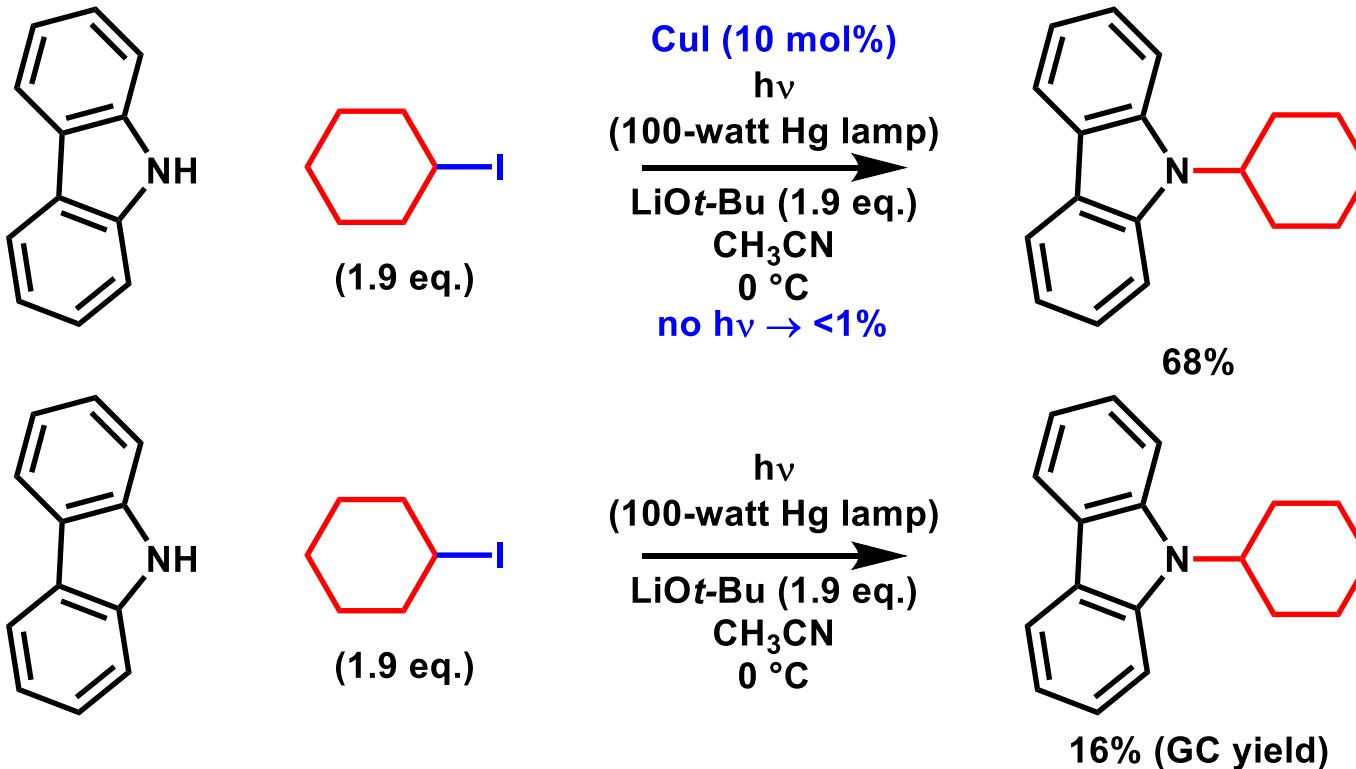


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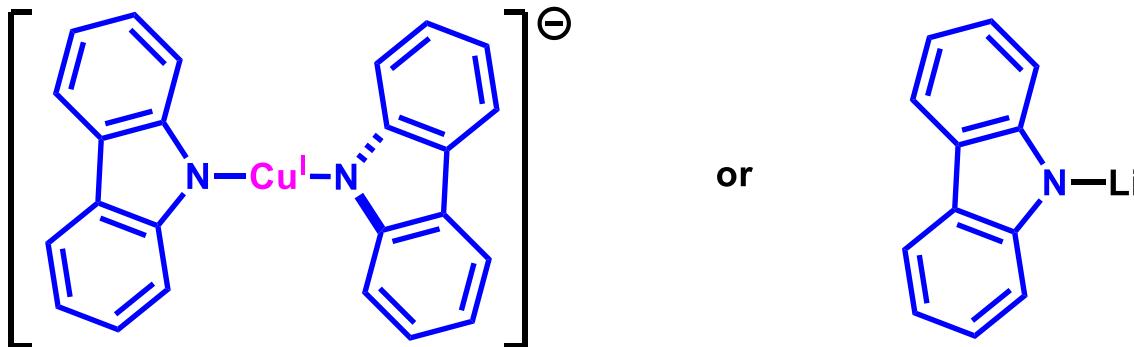
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Cu-catalyzed alkylation of carbazole



Candidate of photoreductant



Mechanistic study (1)

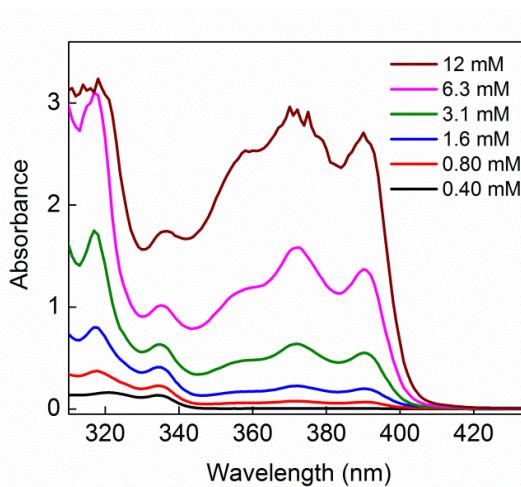
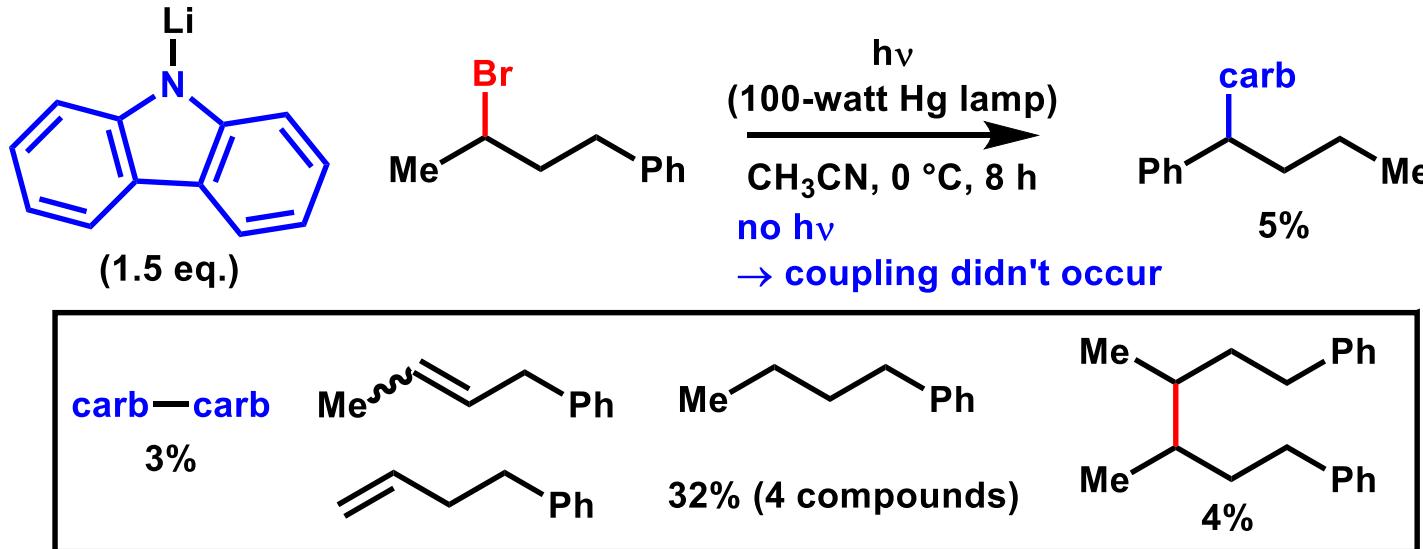


Fig 3. UV-vis spectra of Li(carb)
absorbance at 365 nm depends on concentration
(over 0.4 mM, $\epsilon = 2200 \text{ M}^{-1} \text{ cm}^{-1}$)

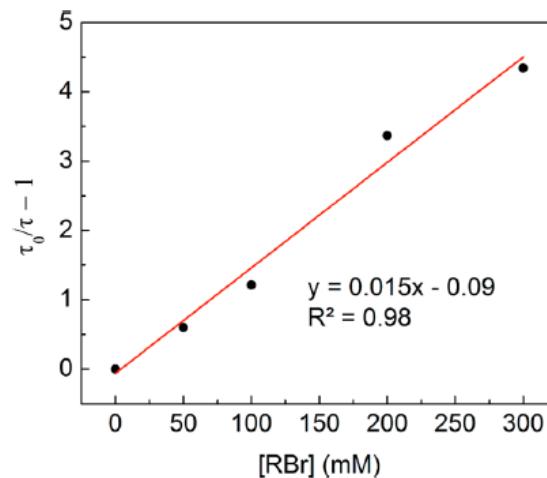


Fig 4. Stern-Volmer Plot of $[\text{Li}(\text{carb})]^*$
 $K_{\text{sv}} = 0.015 \text{ mM}^{-1}$
rate const. = $4.9 \times 10^8 \text{ M}^{-1} \text{ s}^{-1}$

Mechanistic study (2)

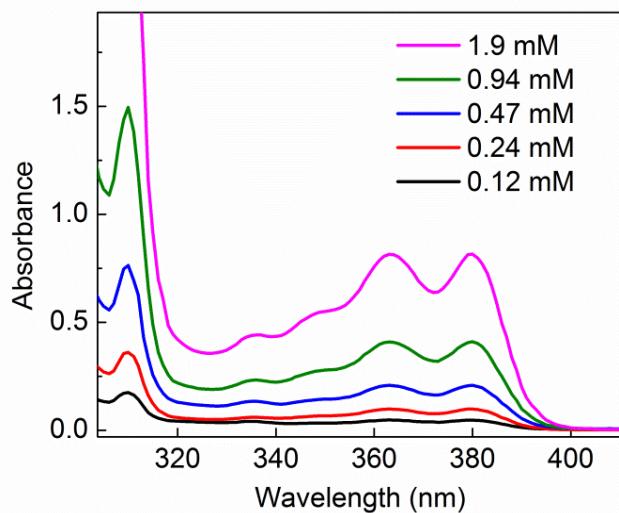
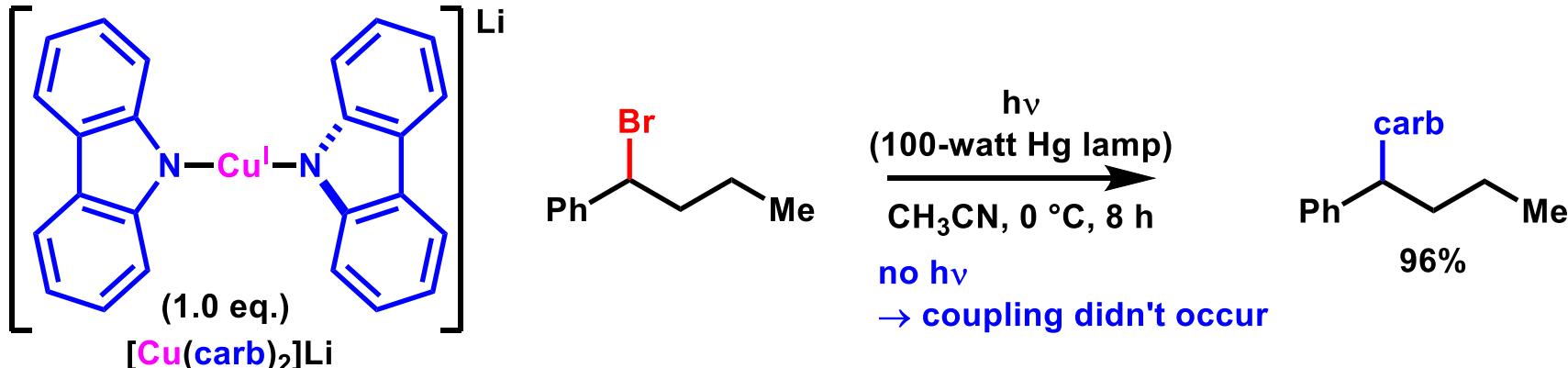


Fig 5. UV-vis spectra of $[\text{Cu}(\text{carb})_2]\text{Li}$ absorption at 365 nm with $\epsilon = 4300 \text{ M}^{-1} \text{ cm}^{-1}$

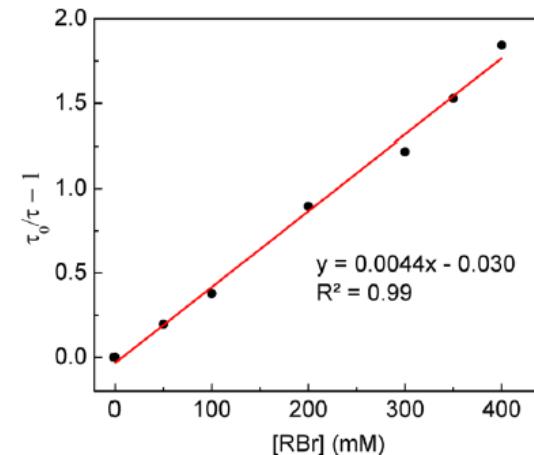
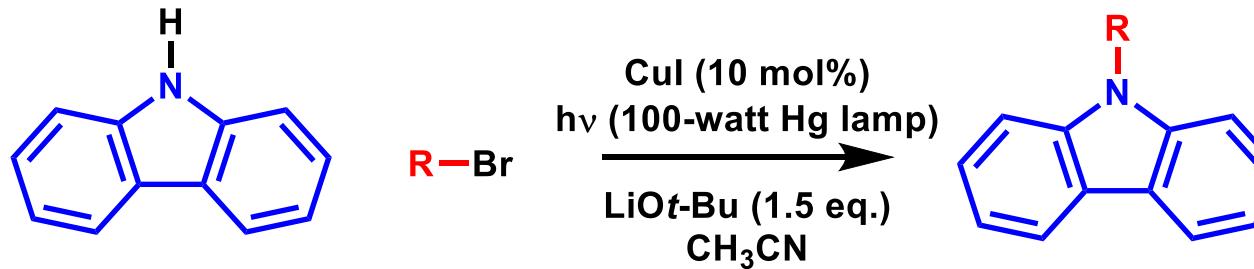


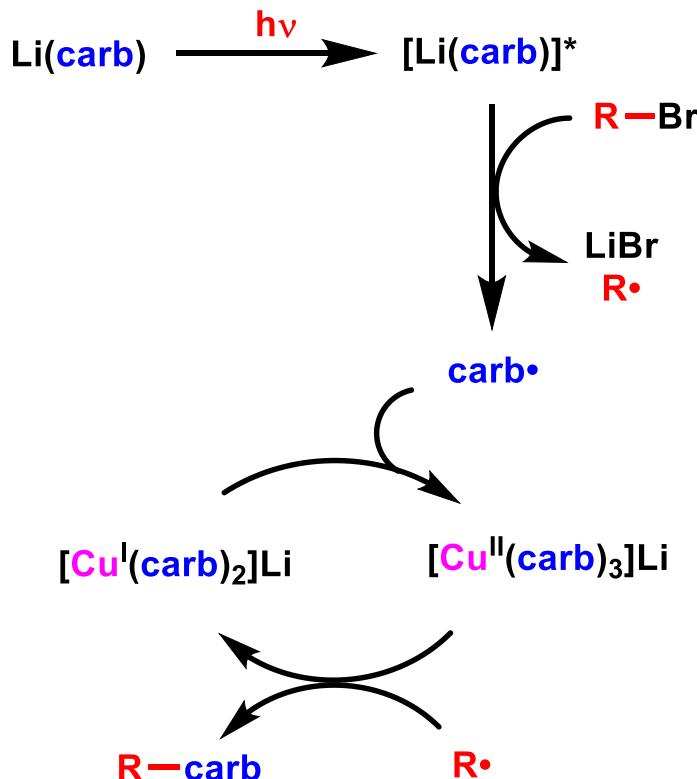
Fig 6. Stern-Volmer plot of $[\text{Cu}(\text{carb})_2]\text{Li}^*$
 $K_{\text{sv}} : 0.0044 \text{ mM}^{-1}$
rate const. : $k = 4.8 \times 10^6 \text{ M}^{-1} \text{ s}^{-1}$

[Li(carb)]* may be the primary photoreductant.

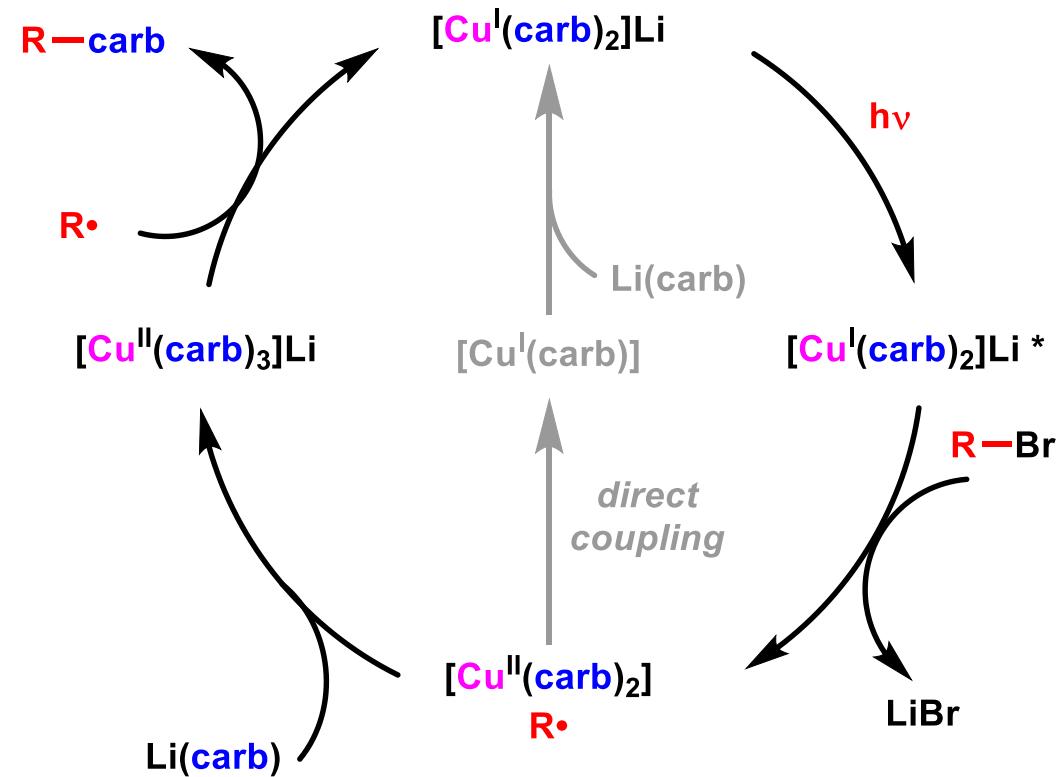
Proposed reaction mechanism by author



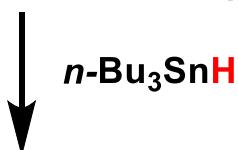
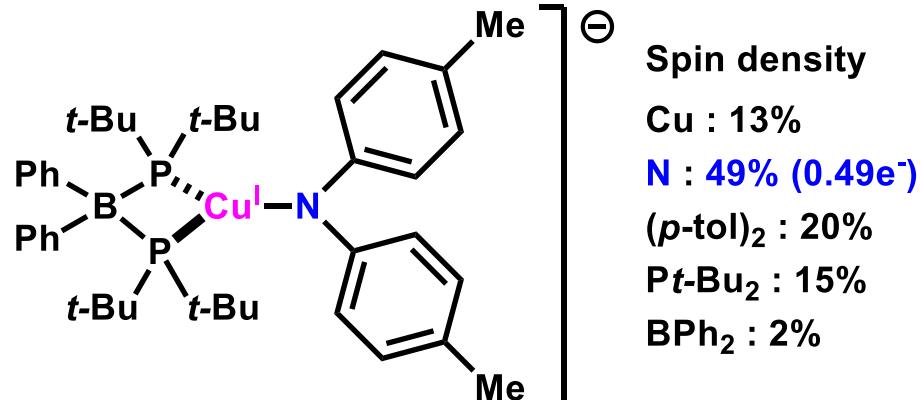
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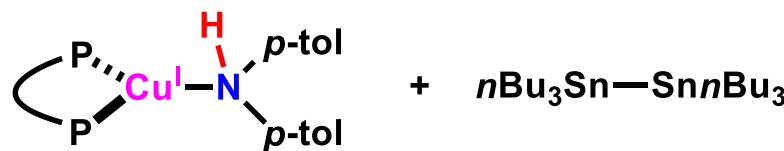
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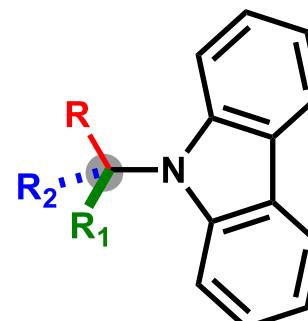
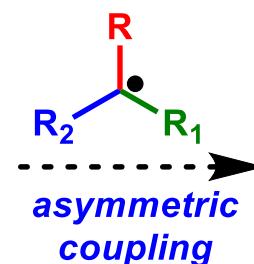
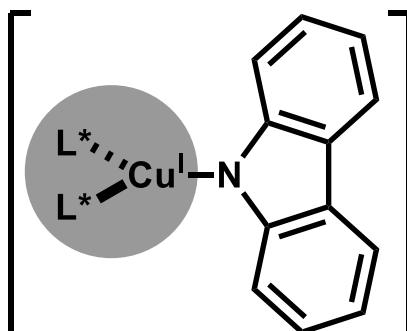
Character of $[\text{Cu}^{\text{II}}(\text{carb})_3]\text{Li}$ species



KIE
 $k_{\text{H}}/k_{\text{D}} = 4.8$

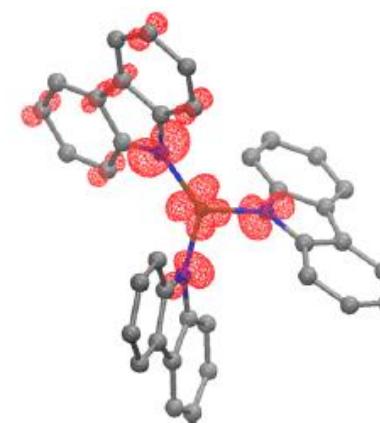


To achieve asymmetric coupling of carbazole and alkyl halide,,,



Character of $[\text{Cu}^{\text{II}}(\text{carb})_3][\text{K}(\text{THF})_6]$ species

(b)

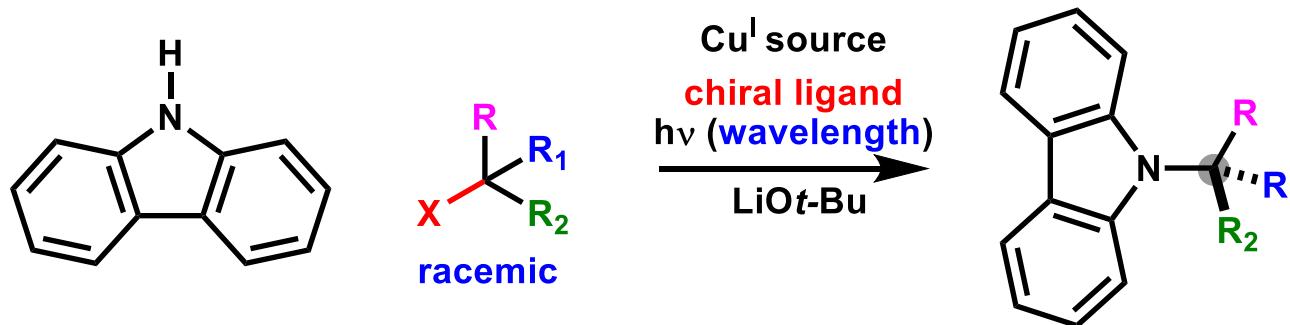


Cu : 43% (0.43e^-)
 N : 27% (0.27e^-)

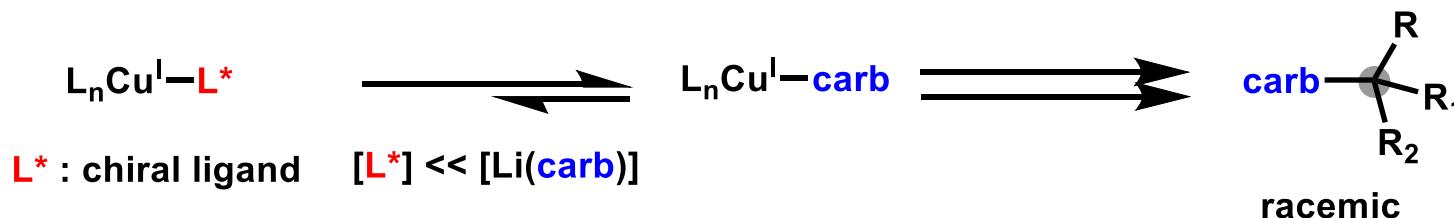
Fig 7. Spin-density plot of $[\text{Cu}^{\text{II}}(\text{carb})_3]^-$ (counter cation was omitted)

Direct coupling of radical and carbazyl ligand

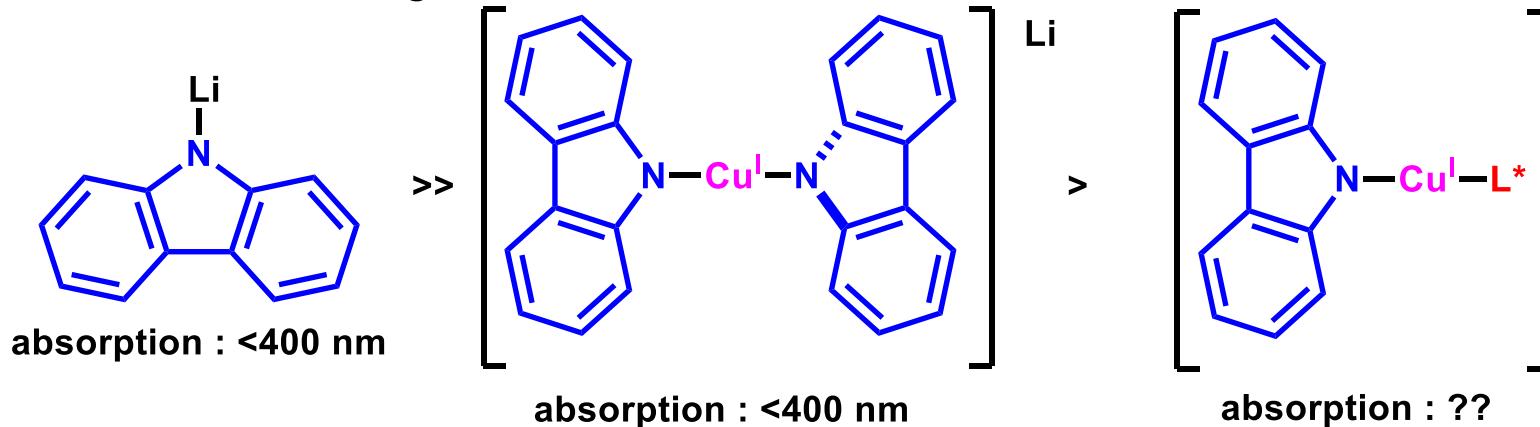
Difficulty of asymmetric C-N cross coupling



- chiral ligand vs carbazole



- limitation of wavelength



1. Bulky chiral ligand
2. Tuning of photoreductant of alkyl halide (absorption : over 400 nm)

Asymmetric C-N cross coupling reaction

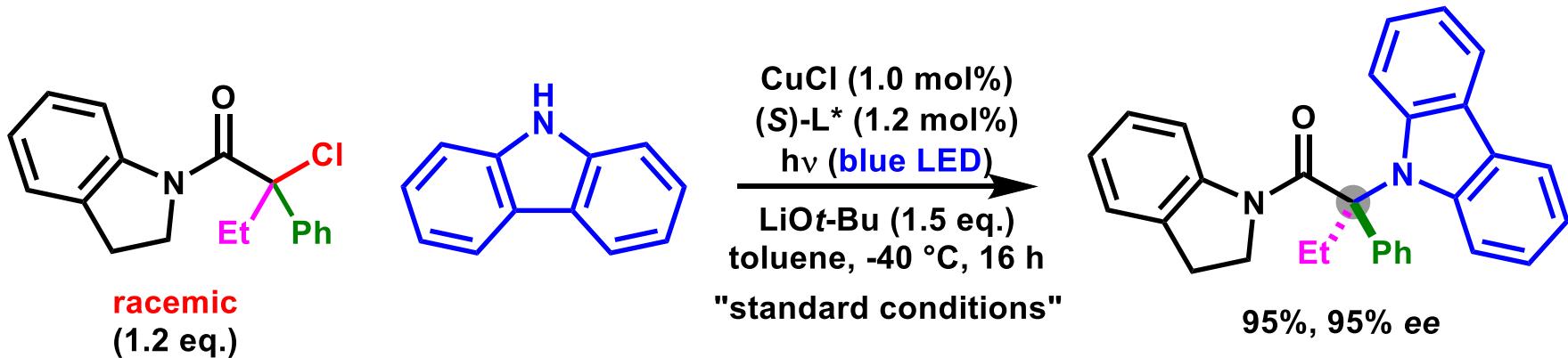
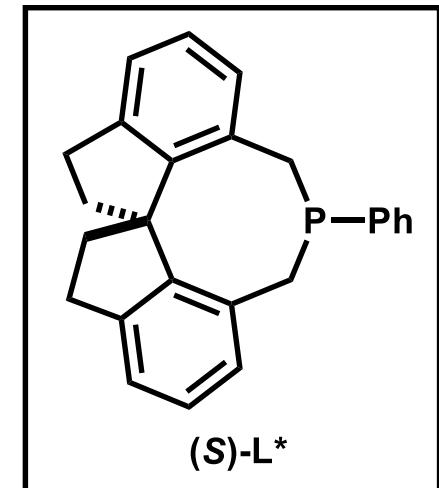


Table 2. Effect of changes in reaction parameters

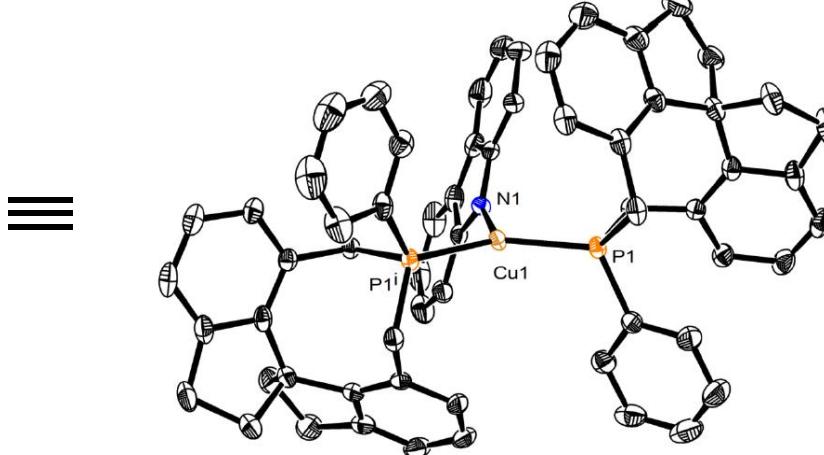
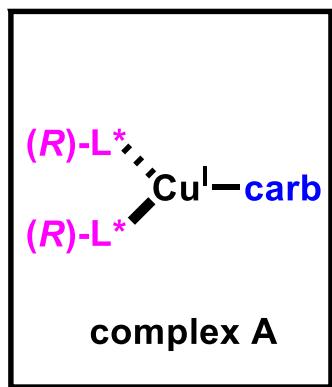
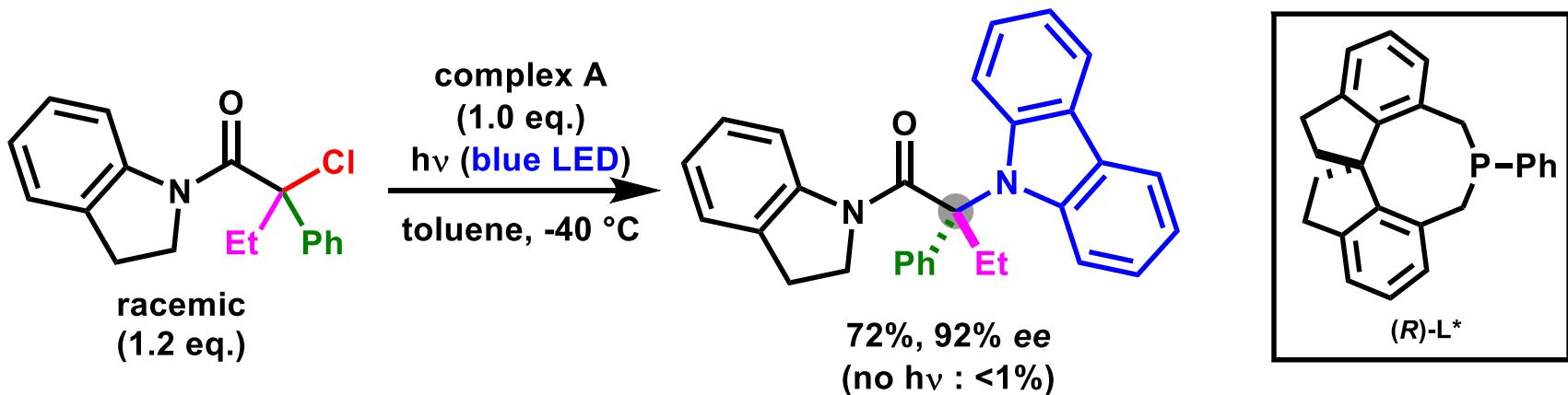
entry	change from standard conditions	result
1	none	95% (95% ee)
2	no CuCl	<1%
3	no $h\nu$	<1%
4	no (S)-L*	3% (racemic)



entry 2 → [Li(carb)] was not excited.

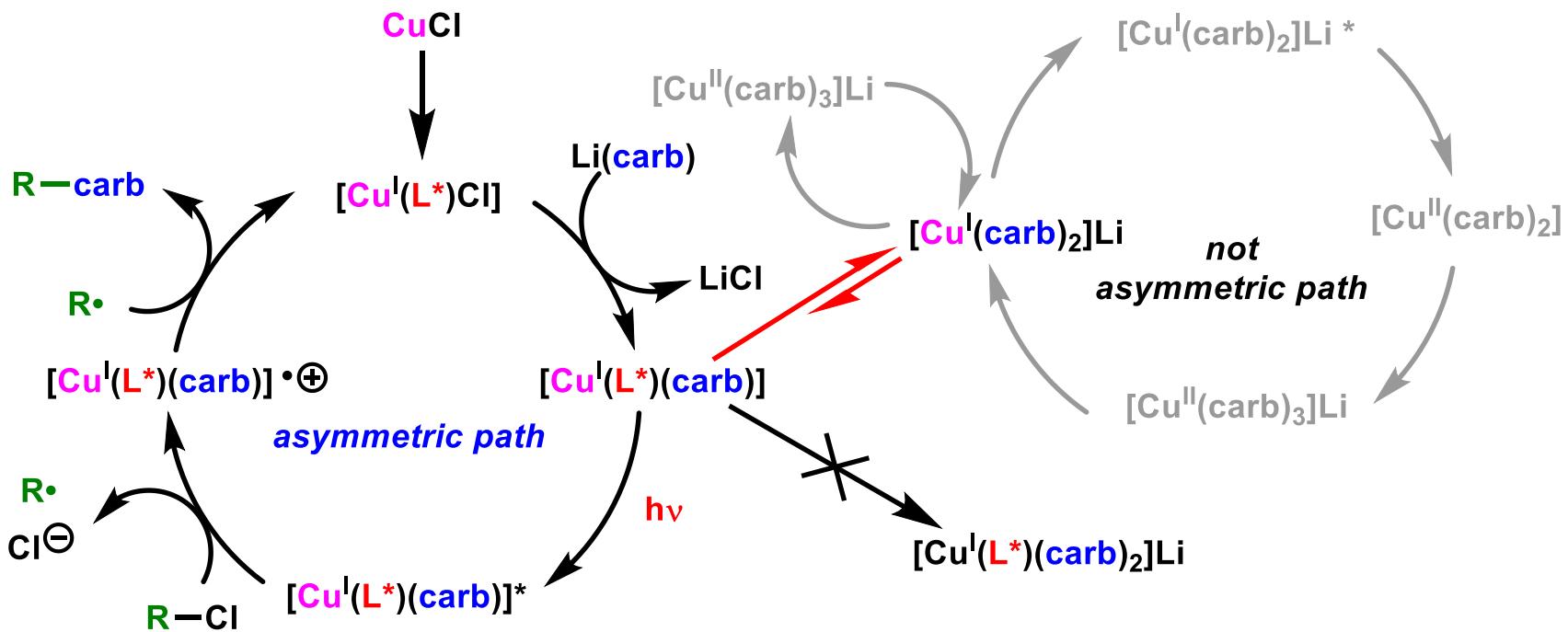
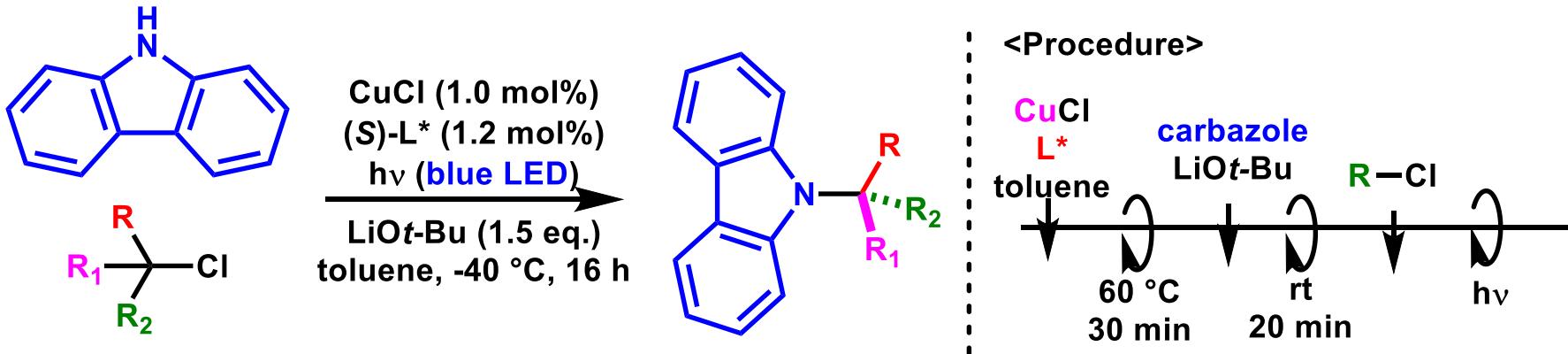
entry 4 → Cu complex including chiral ligand was excited.

Plausible intermediate

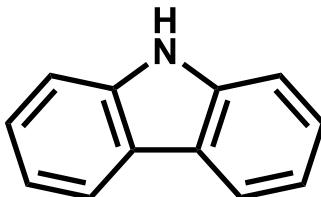
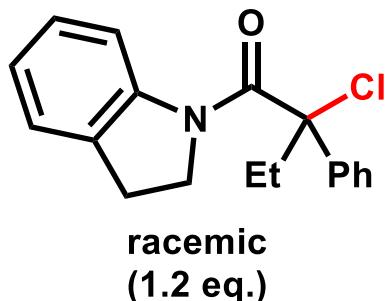


Complex A or [Cu^I(L*)(carb)] was plausible intermediate of this reaction.

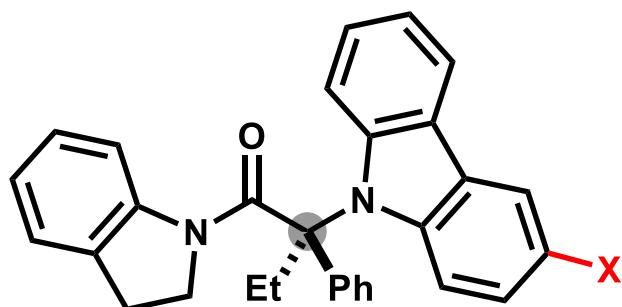
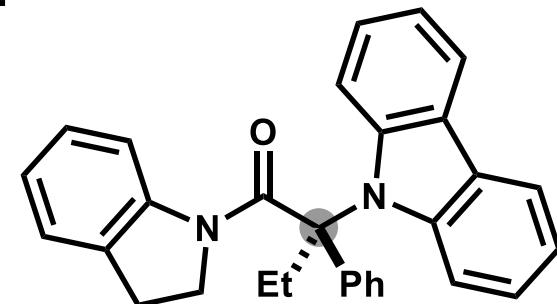
Proposed catalytic cycle (my proposal)



Substrate scope of nucleophile

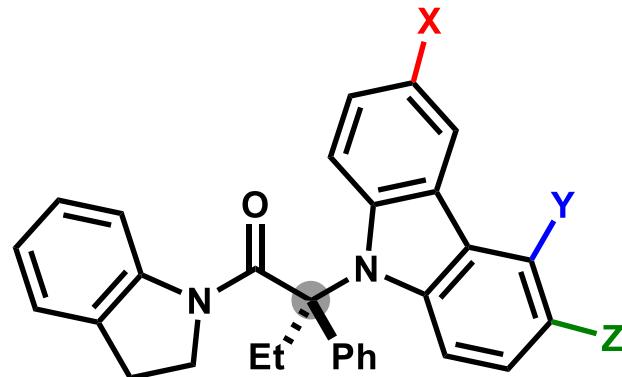


CuCl (1.0-5.0 mol%)
(S)-L* (1.2-6.0 mol%)
 $h\nu$ (blue LED)
LiOt-Bu (1.5 eq.)
toluene, -40 °C



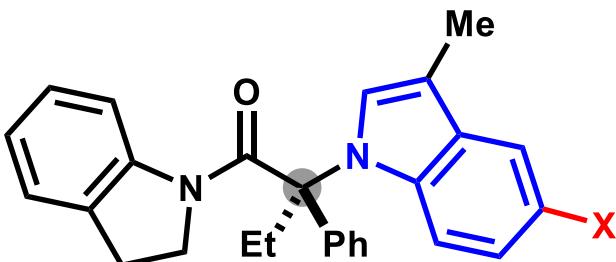
X = OMe (92%, 89% ee)

X = Br (82%, 92% ee)



X = Ph, Y = H, Z = Ph (98%, 90% ee)

X = H, Y = OMe, Z = H (87%, 92% ee)

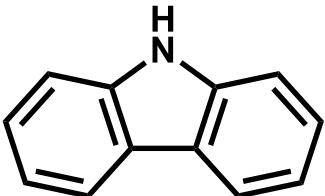
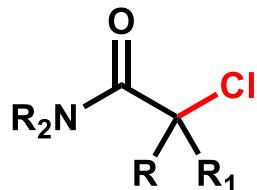


X = H (79%, 92% ee)

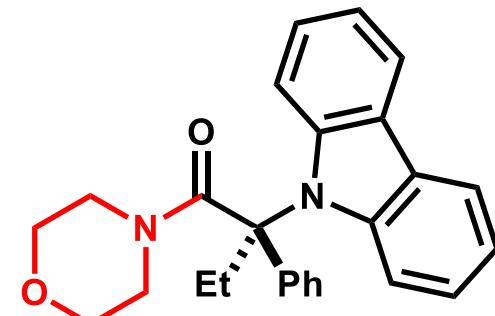
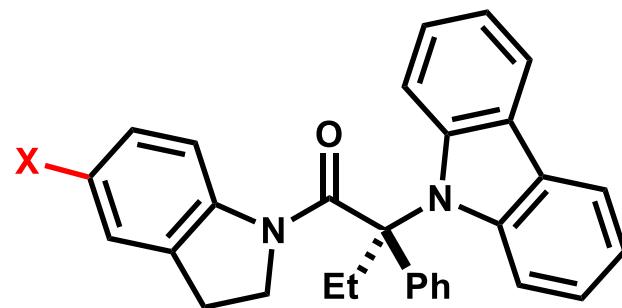
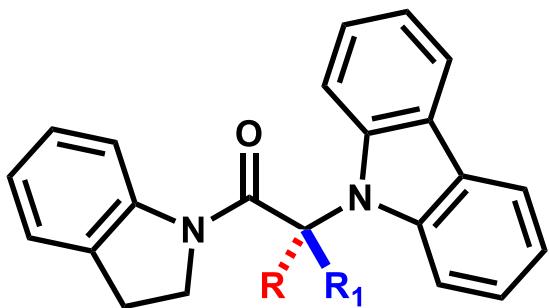
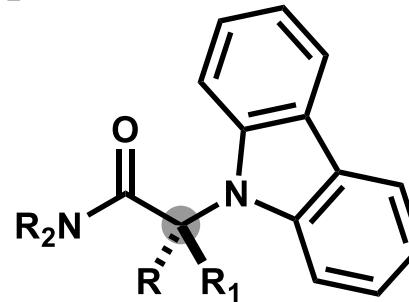
X = OMe (86%, 88% ee)

X = F (98%, 94% ee)

Substrate scope of electrophile



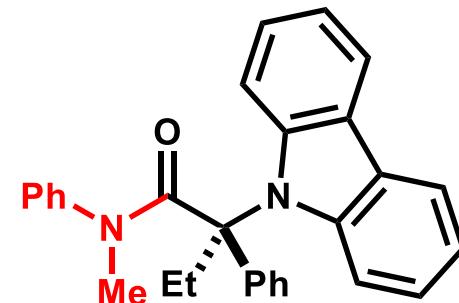
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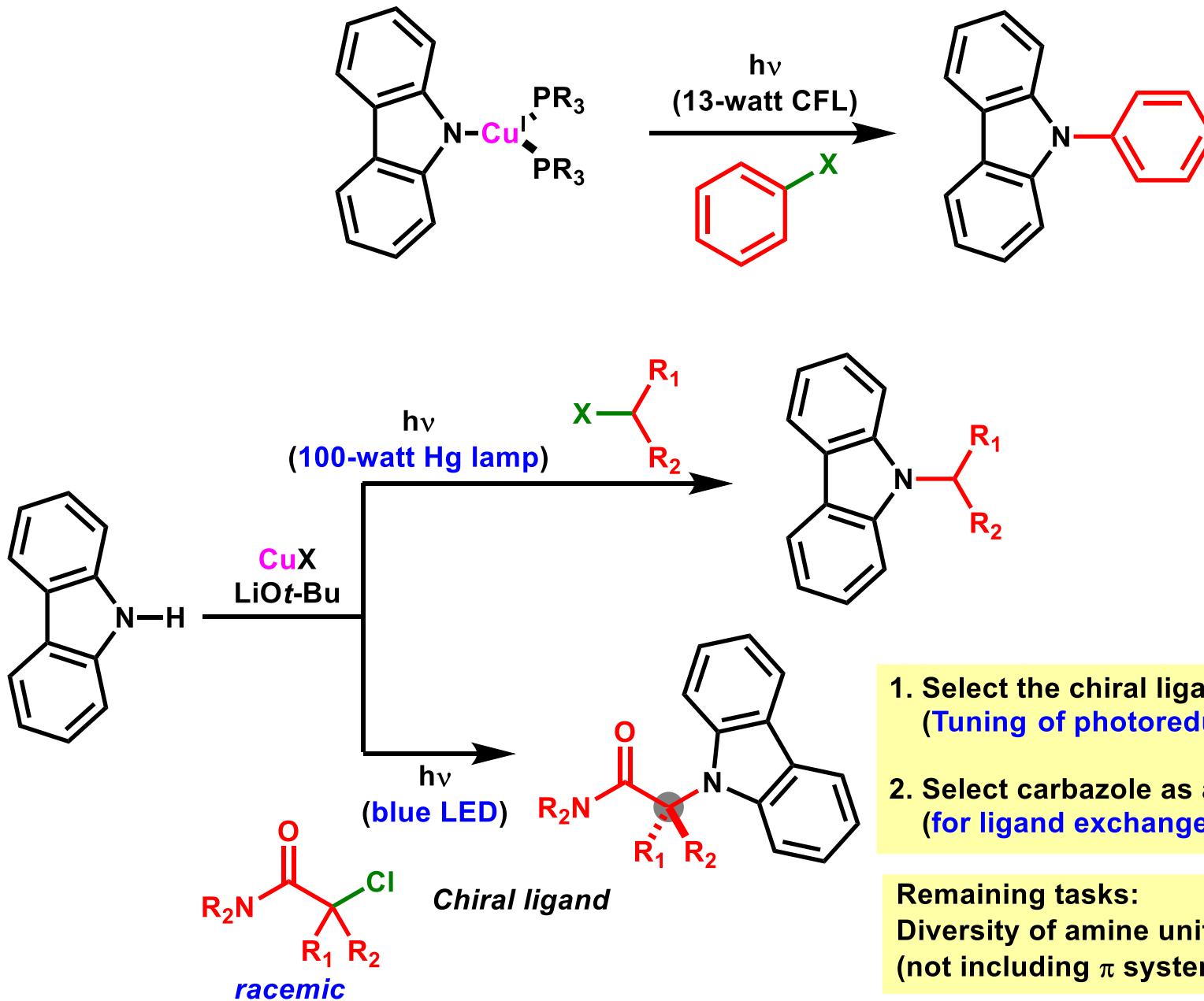
R = *i*-Bu, *R*₁ = Me (90%, 87% ee)

X = Cl (90%, 96% ee)

R = cyclopentyl, *R*₁ = Me (84%, 98% ee)



Short summary and key to success



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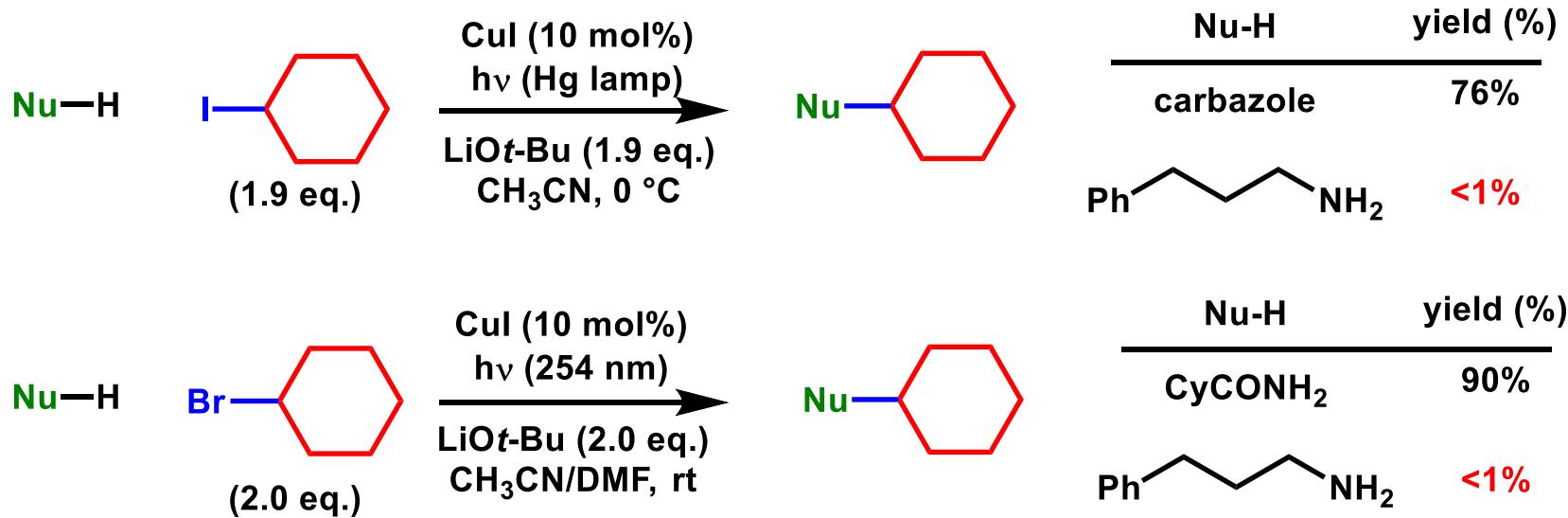
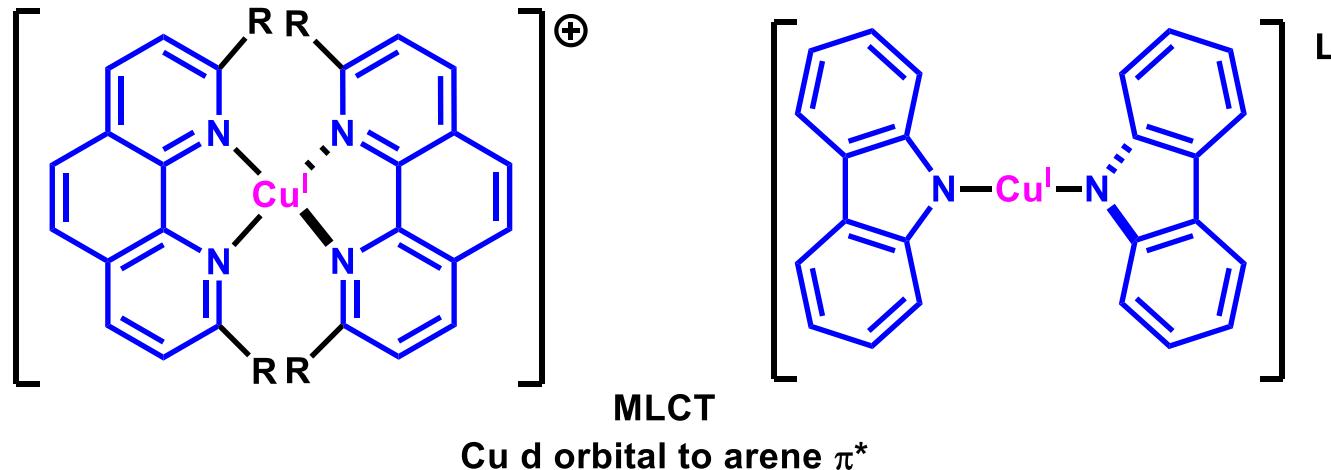
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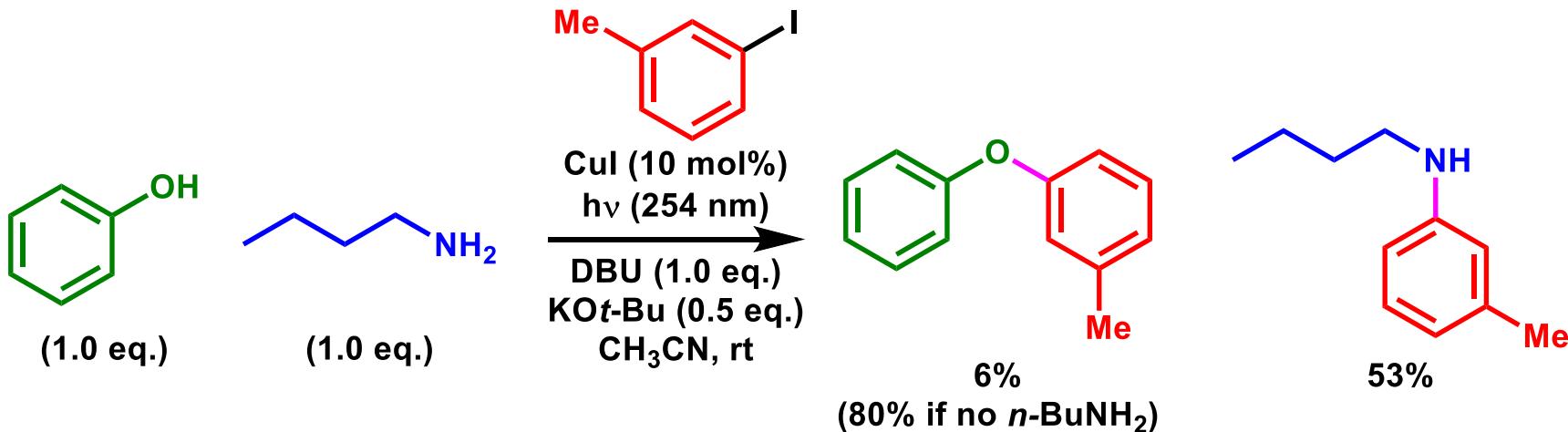
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Difficulty of coupling with aliphatic amine

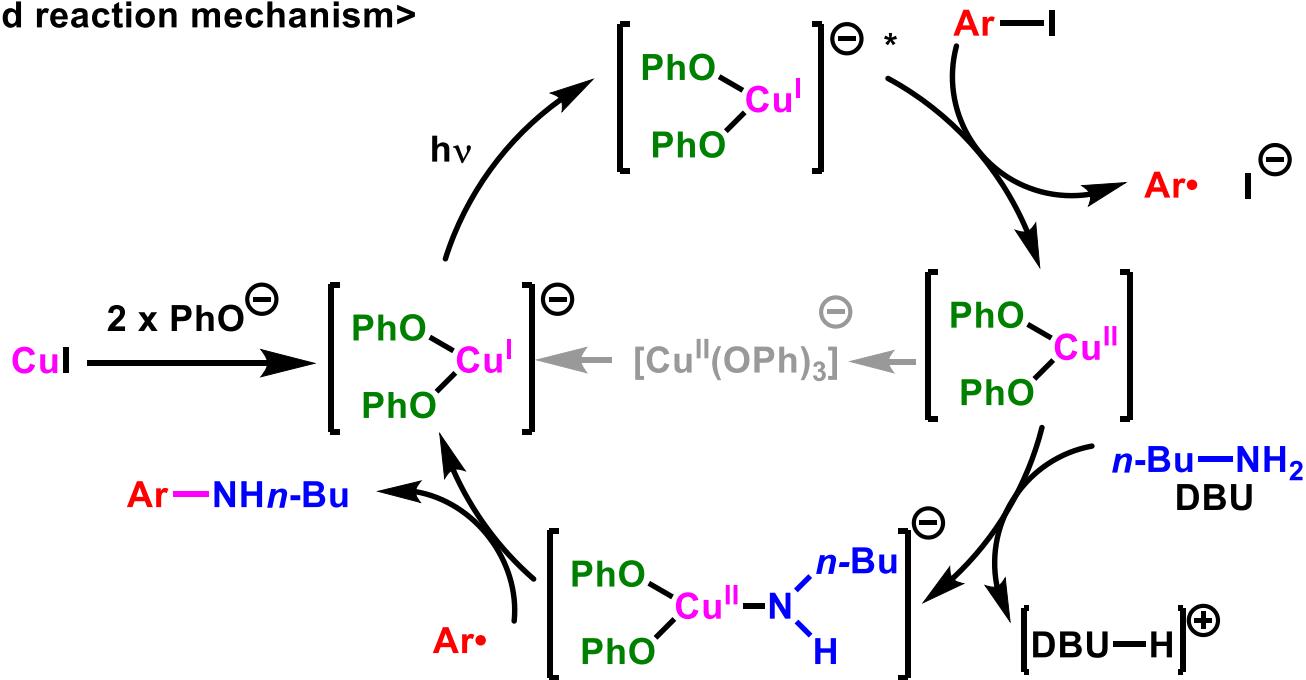
- Excitation of Cu(I) complex



Previous study about O-arylation of phenol



<Proposed reaction mechanism>



Coupling reaction with aliphatic amine

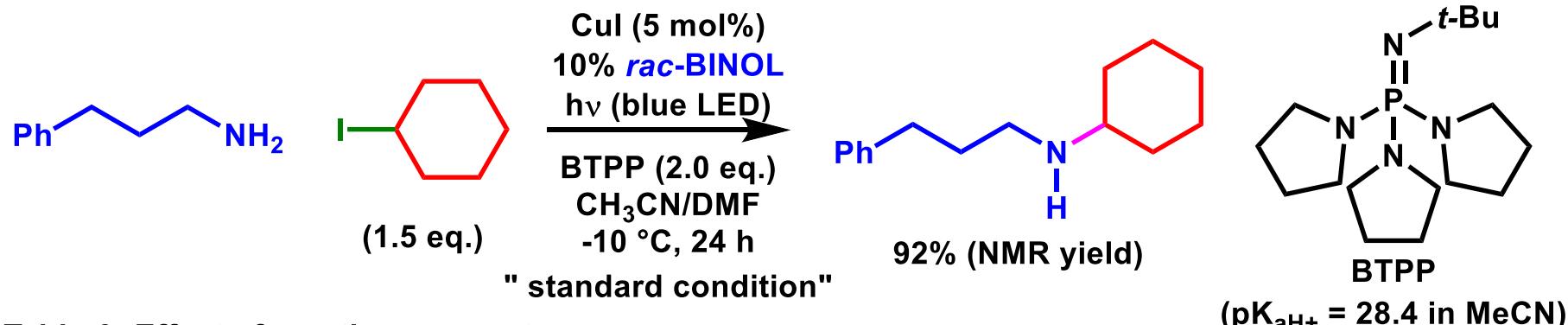
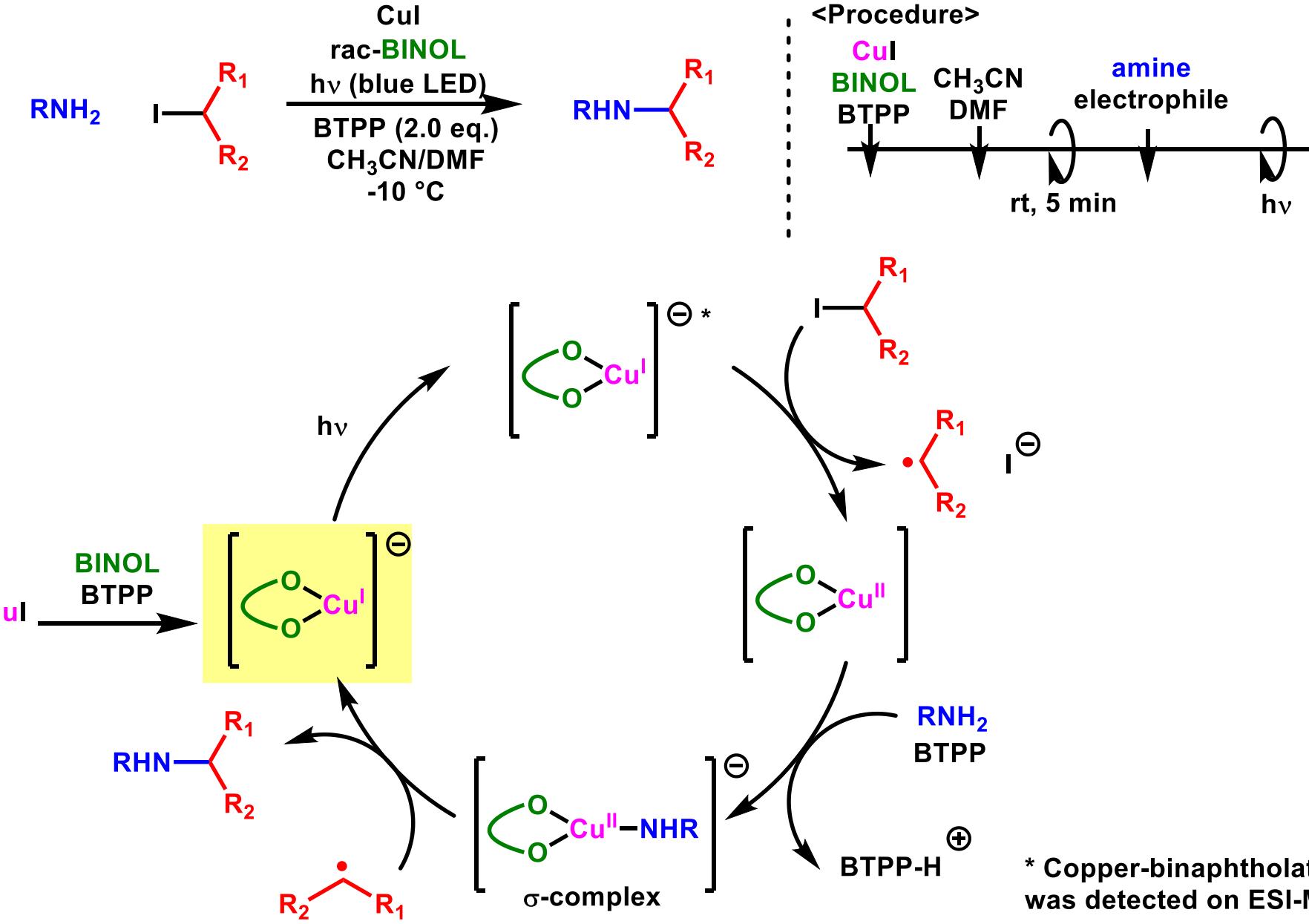


Table 3: Effect of reaction parameters

entry	Change from standard conditions	NMR yield (%)	
1	no Cul or no <i>rac</i> -BINOL or no $h\nu$ or no BTPP	<1	
2	$\text{Cu}(\text{OTf})_2$ instead of Cul	82	
3	<i>rac</i> -BINOL dimethyl ether instead of <i>rac</i> -BINOL	<1	
4	2-naphthol instead of <i>rac</i> -BINOL	14	
5	LiOt-Bu instead of BTPP	14	
6	CyBr or CyCl or CyOTs	<1	2-naphthol

Possible reaction mechanism (1) (my proposal)



Possibility of BINOL anion as photoreductant

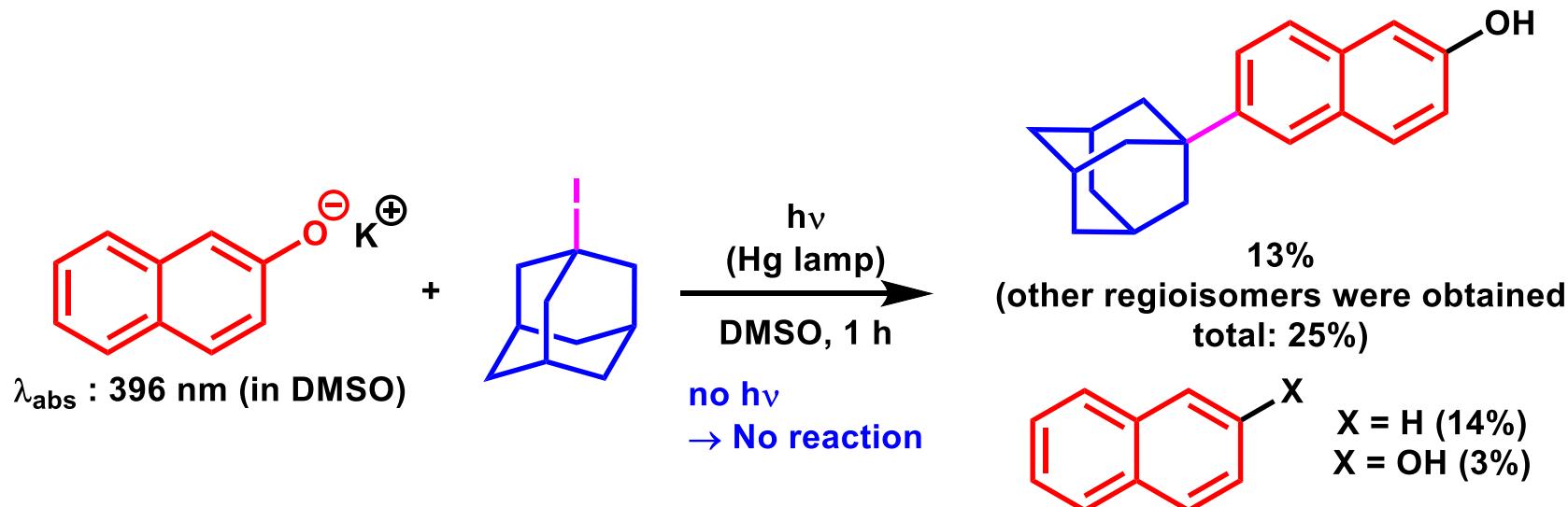


Table 3: Fluorescent quenching of 2-naphthoxide anion

entry	Alkyl halide	E(V) vs SCE	LUMO (eV)**	K_{sv}	$k_q (\text{M}^{-1}\text{s}^{-1})$
1		-2.16	0.5279	106.8 ± 1.5	6.0×10^9
2		-2.75	0.896	0.61 ± 0.03	3.4×10^7

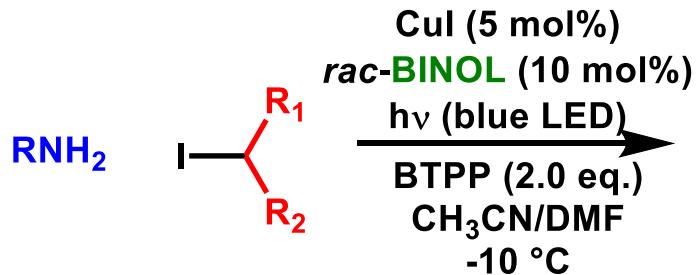
* AM1 method was used.

k_q : quenching rate const.

$$k_q = \frac{K_{\text{sv}}}{\tau_0}$$

τ_0 : lifetime of excited singlet
of 2-naphthoxide anion
(without alkyl halide)

Possible reaction mechanism (2) (my proposal)



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Procedure

CuI

BINOL

BTPP

CH_3CN

DMF

amine

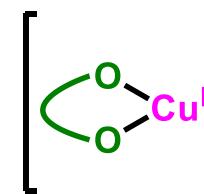
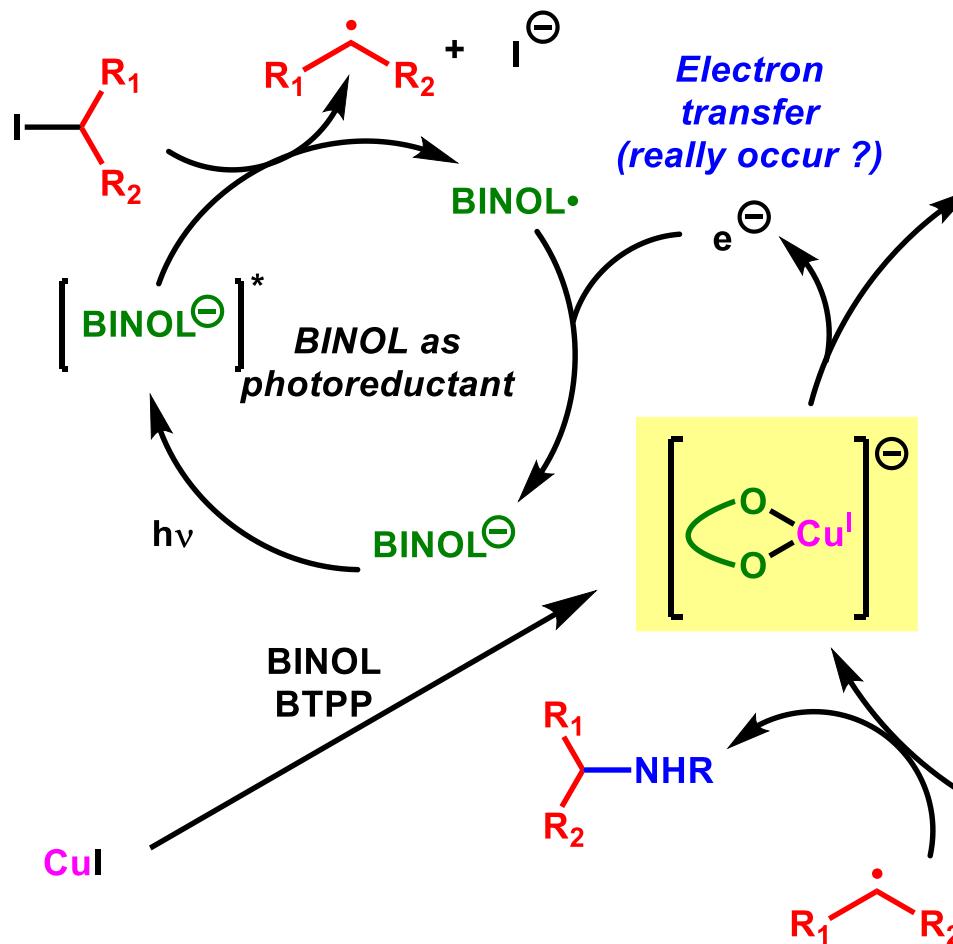
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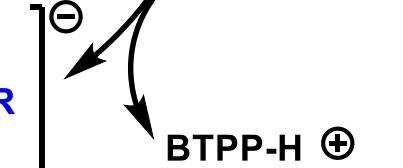
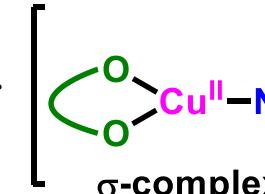
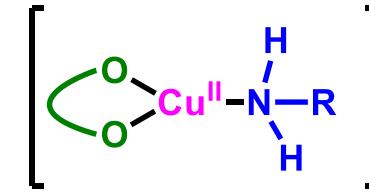
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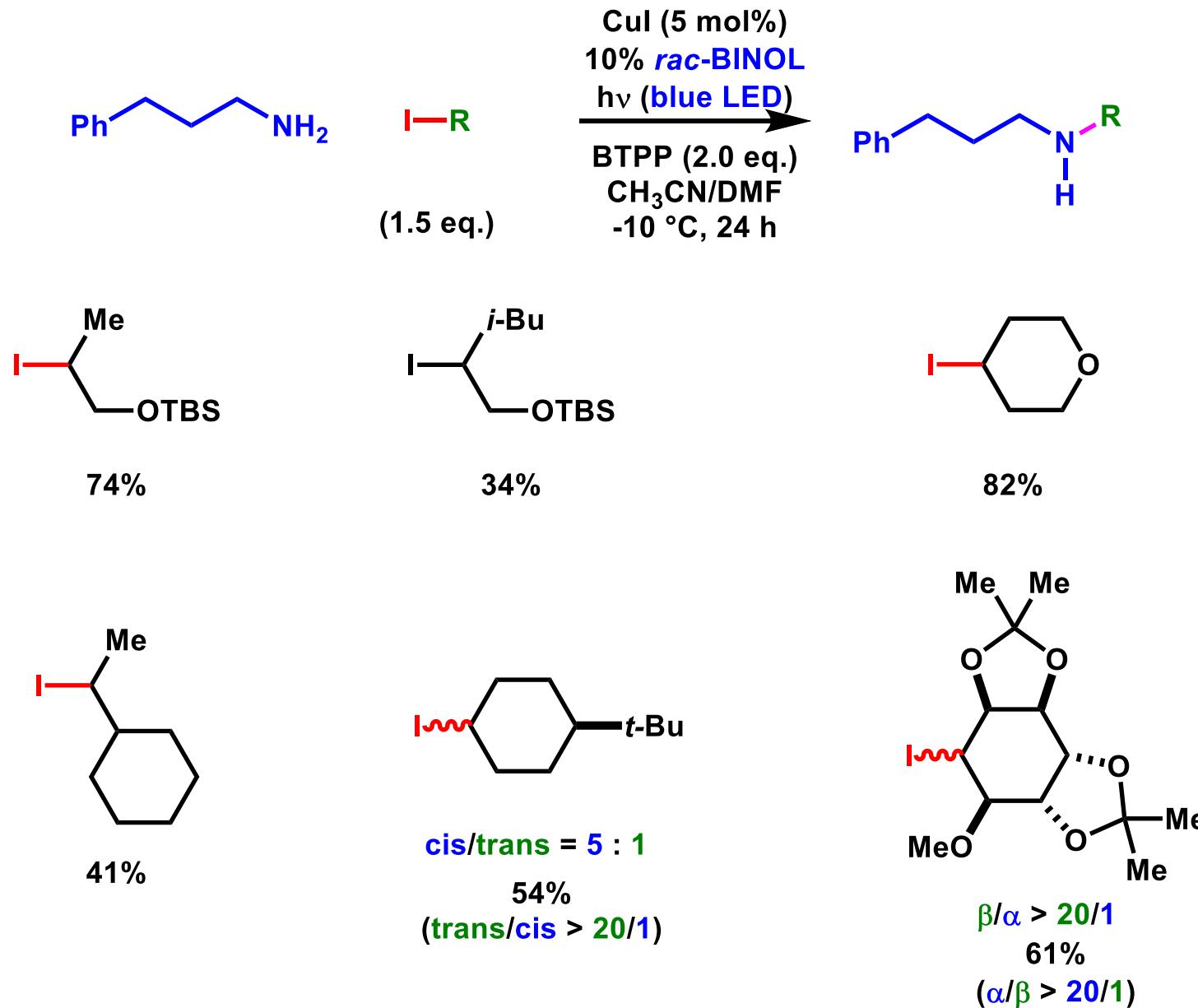
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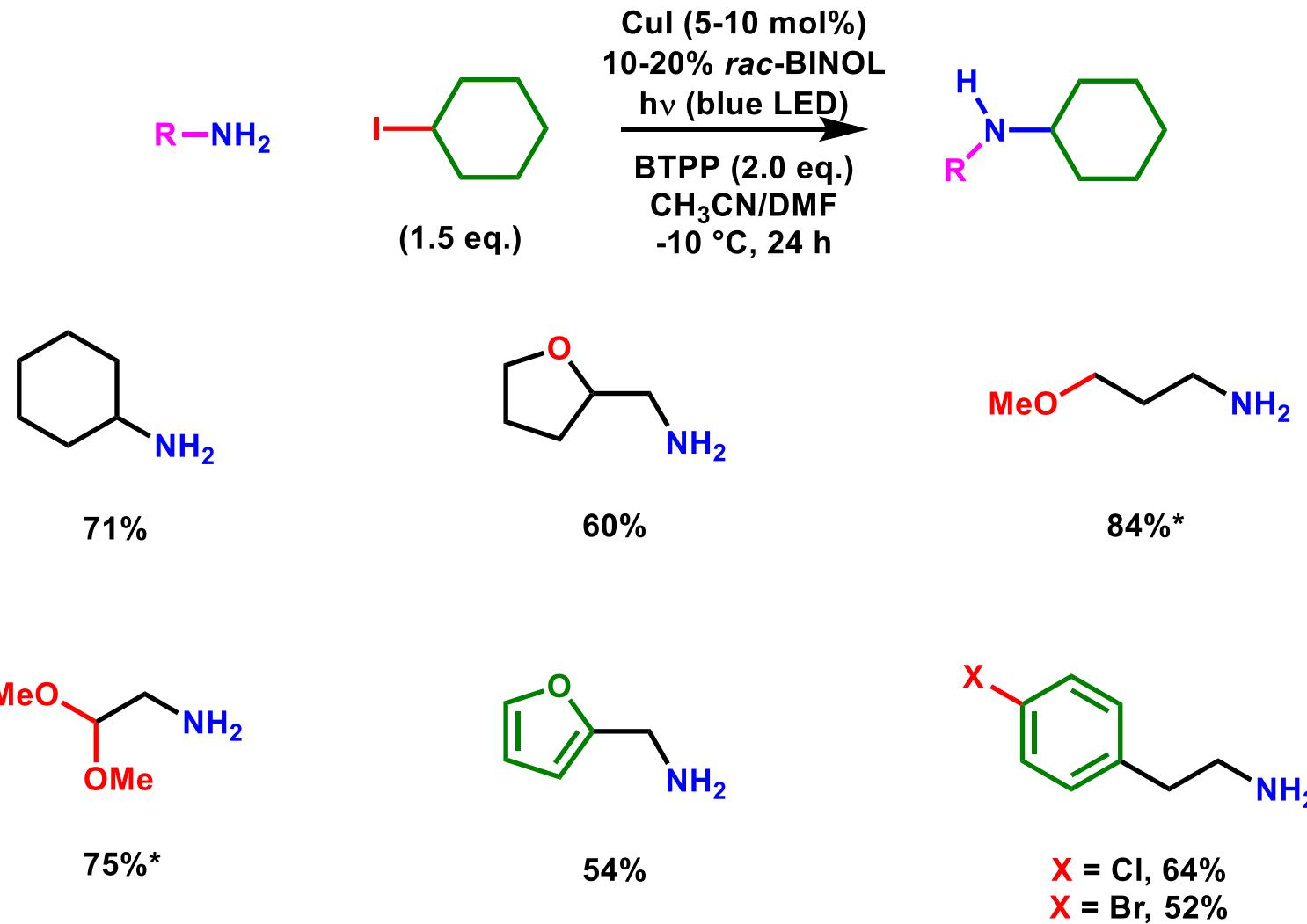
BINOL as ligand



Substrate scope of electrophile



Substrate scope of aliphatic amine



* Isolated as trifluoroacetamide derivatives

Summary

