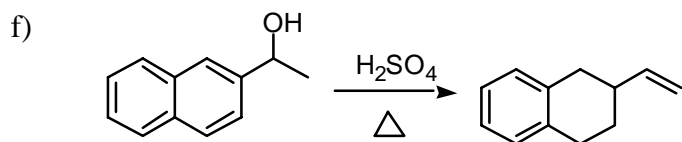
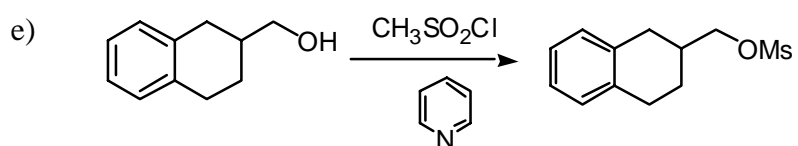
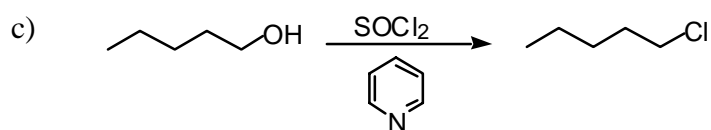
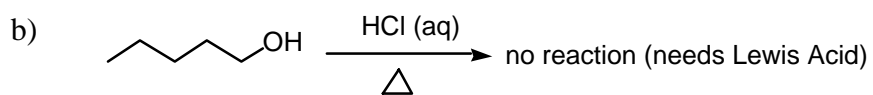
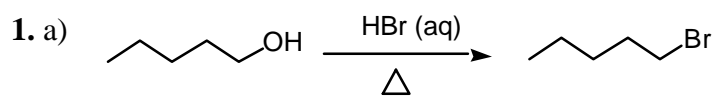
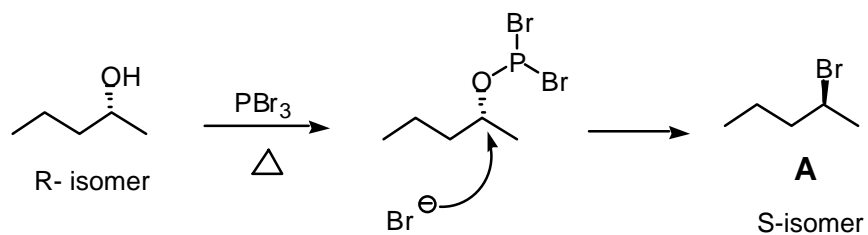


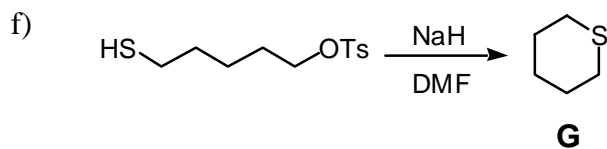
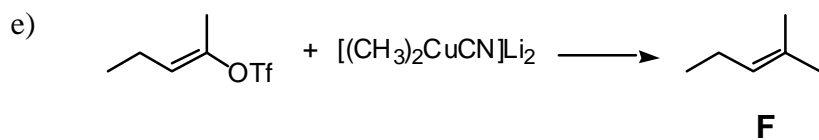
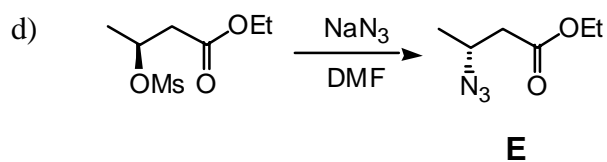
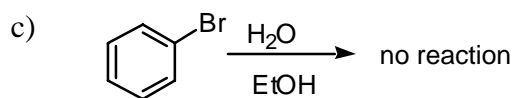
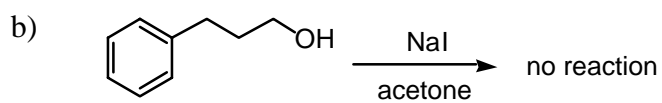
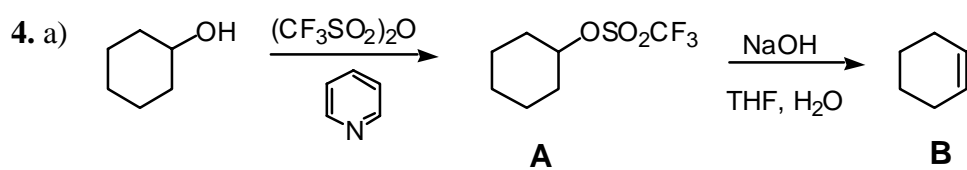
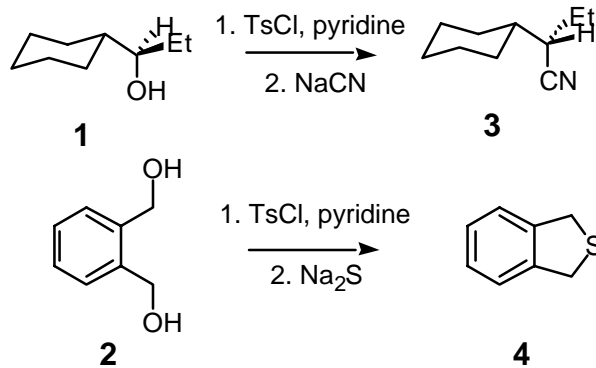
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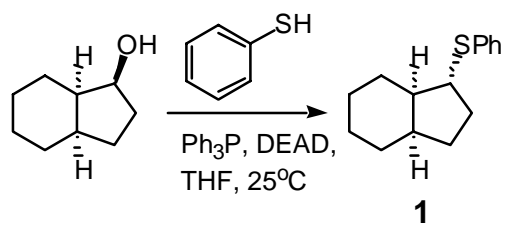
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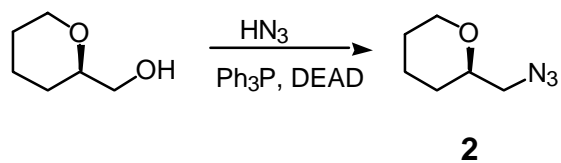
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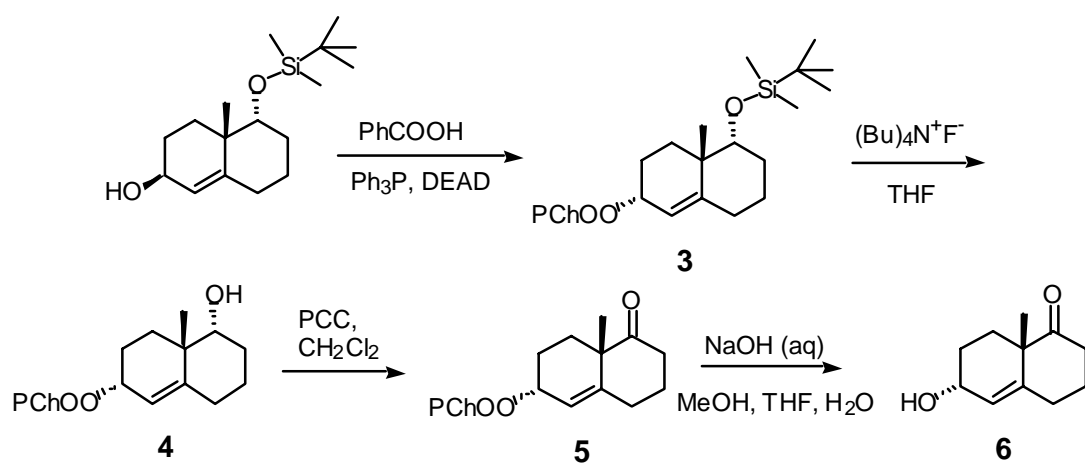
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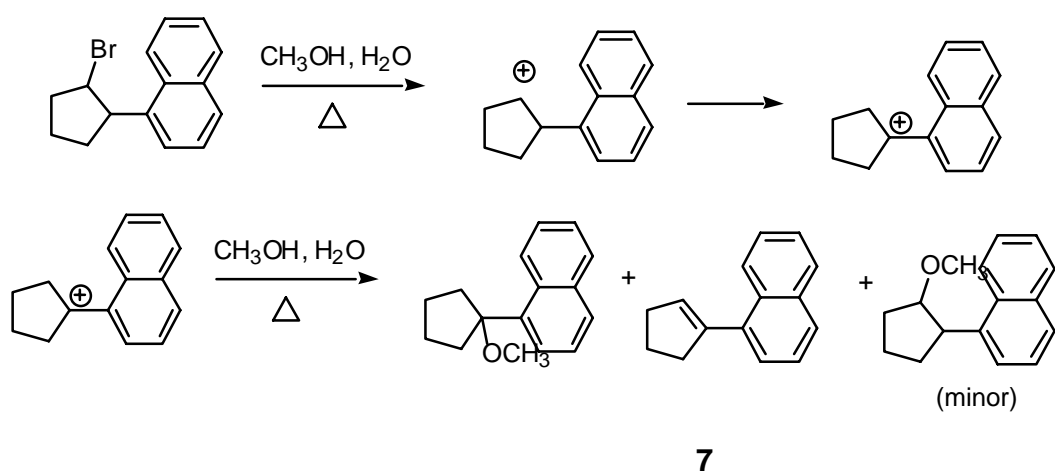
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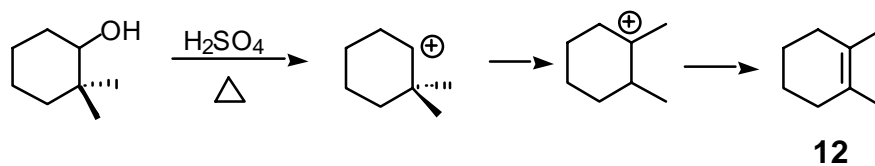
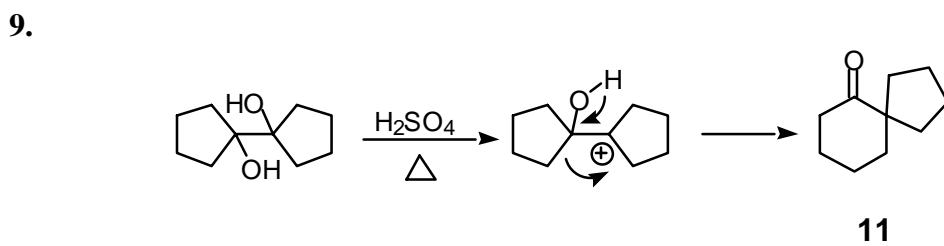
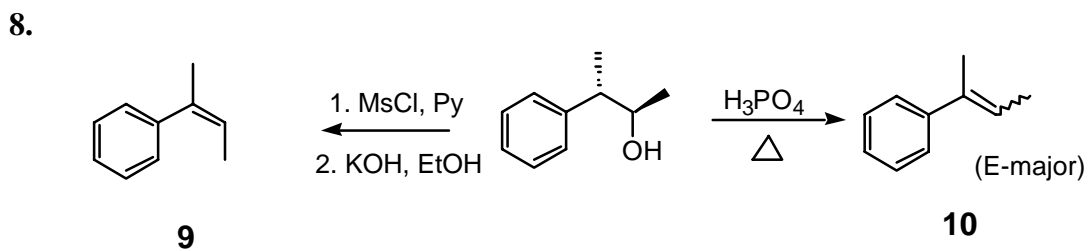
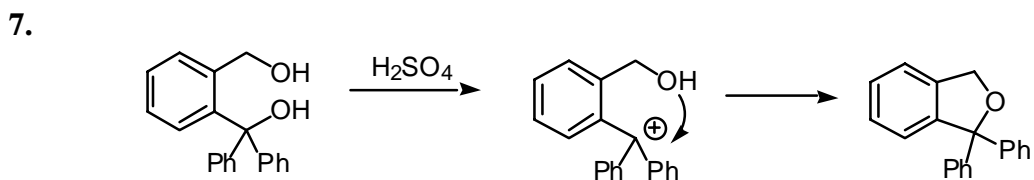
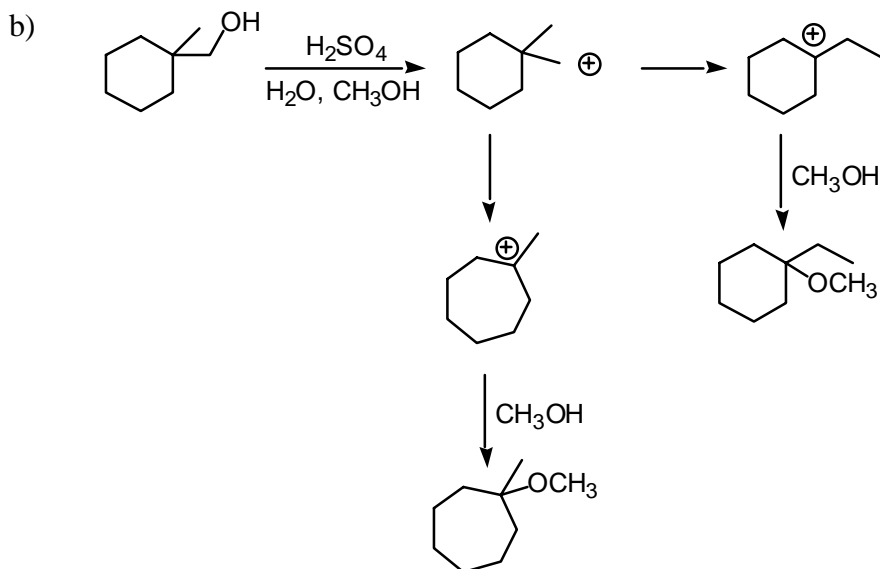


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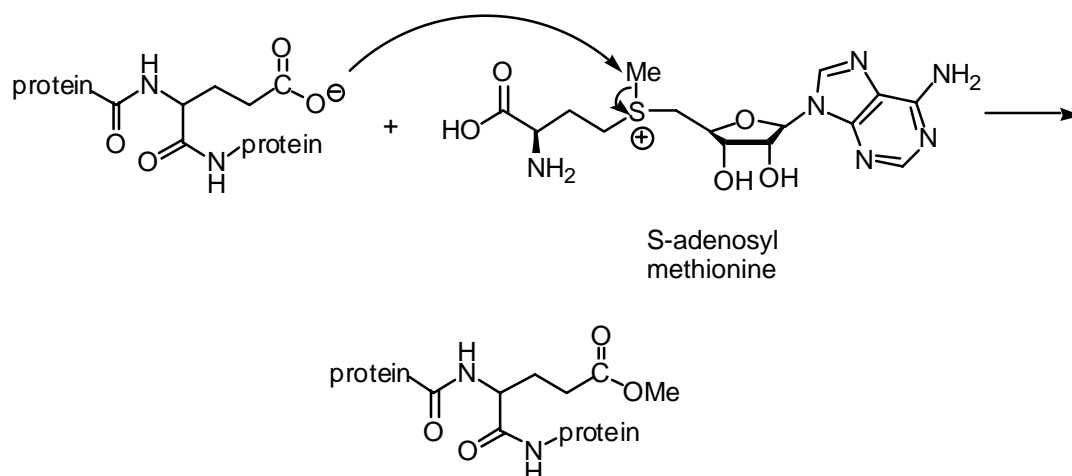


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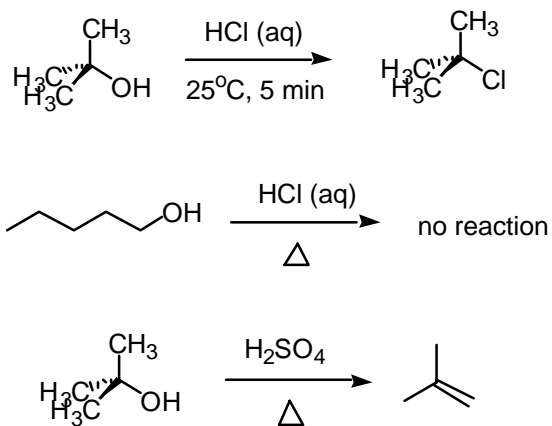




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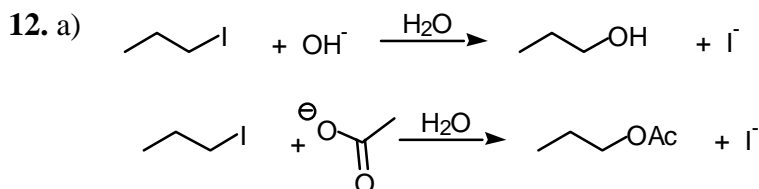


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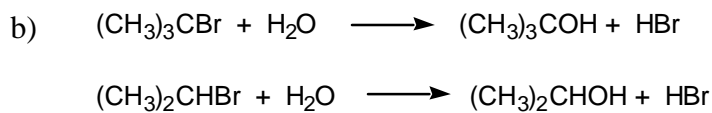


Cl^- is not a good nucleophile enough to undergo $\text{S}_{\text{N}}2$ type substitution reactions with primary alcohols, but can form an alkyl halide in an $\text{S}_{\text{N}}1$ manner after a carbocation is formed from a tertiary alcohol.

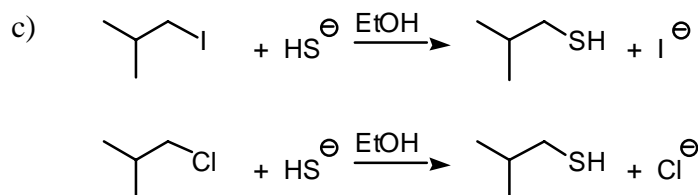
HSO_4^- is not a good nucleophile, so when tertiary alcohol is heated in H_2SO_4 solution, only elimination is observed.



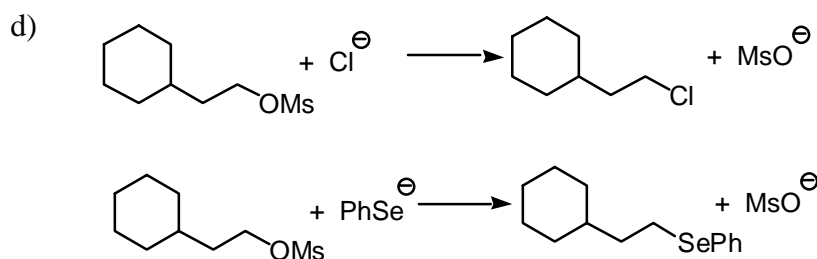
Since OH^- is a better nucleophile, first reaction is faster.



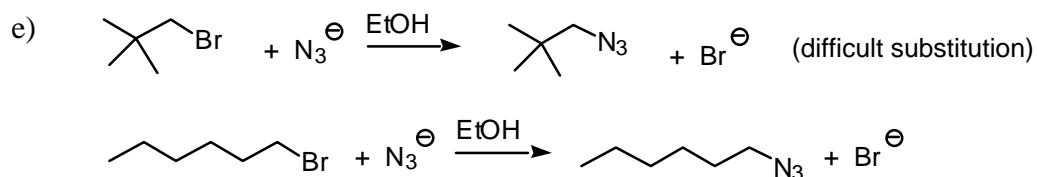
Since $(\text{CH}_3)_3\text{C}^+$ is more stable than secondary carbocation, first reaction is faster.



Since I is a better leaving group, first reaction is faster.



Since Se is a better nucleophile, second reaction is faster.



Since second alkyl halide is less hindered, in the $\text{S}_{\text{N}}2$ type reaction second one is faster.