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General Comments on Hydroboration

Hydroboration of alkenes proceeds with overall <u>anti-Markovnikov</u> selectivity.

Sources for BH₃ (diborane, BH₃·THF) or sterically more hindered boranes (<u>9-BBN</u>) add to alkenes to give intermediate organoboranes which can be oxidized with H₂O₂ or hydrolyzed with aqueous acid to give alcohols and alkanes, respectively.

The regioselectivity of hydroboration is determined by electronic (polarization of the B-H bond) and steric factors. The more highly hindered the substituents on borane, the higher the regioselectivity in the addition to unsymmetrically substituted alkenes.

The mechanism for hydroboration involves a syn-addition across the B-H bond. In the oxidation, the organic residue migrates under <u>retention of</u> configuration.

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