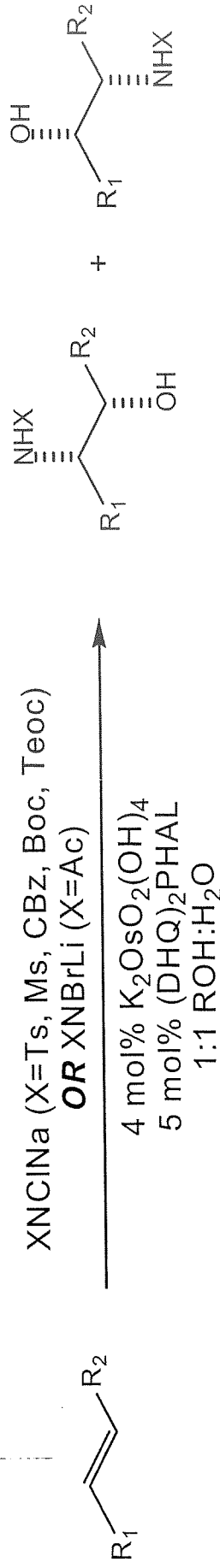


# Asymmetric Aminohydroxylation of Alkenes



- originally developed with chloramine T ( $\text{Na}^+\text{CINTs}^-$ ), as for a racemic protocol developed by Sharpless in the 1980s
- found that the reaction works better with smaller N-substituents, (eg  $\text{MeSO}_2^-$ ), and even better still with salts of N-halocarbamates ( $\text{NC(O)OR}$ ; ease of deprotection!) or N-haloamides

regiocontrol is a problem, particularly with electronically unbiased alkene substituents

- in most respects the reaction is similar to the AD, including the model for asymmetric induction (note that, for a given olefin, the HO/NHR are delivered to the same face in both regioisomeric products)

chloramine-T: *Angew.*, **1996**, 35, 451

chloramine-M: *Angew. Chem., Int. Ed. Engl.*, **1996**, 35, 2810

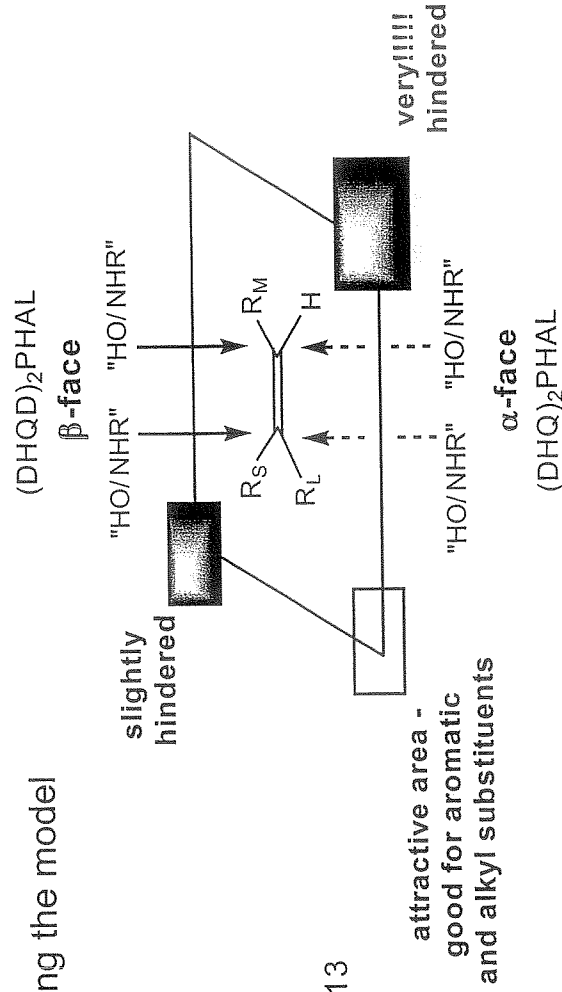
halocarbamates: *Angew. Chem., Int. Ed. Engl.*, **1996**, 35, 2813

haloamides: *Org. Lett.*, **2000**, 2, 2221

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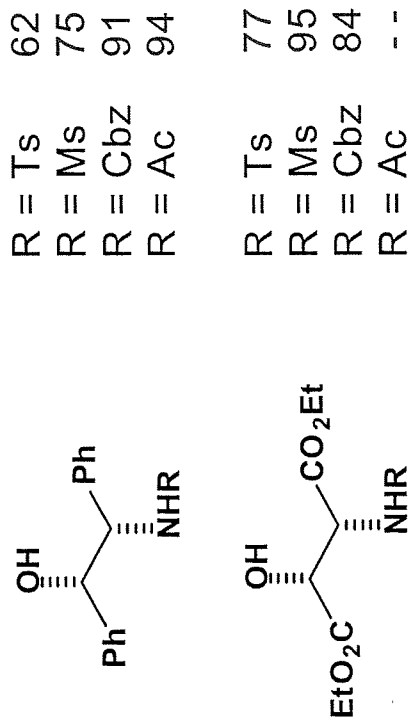
**2002**, 2733.



# Scope of the asymmetric aminohydroxylation

(all reactions shown carried out with (DHQD)<sub>2</sub>-PHAL; figure shown is ee)

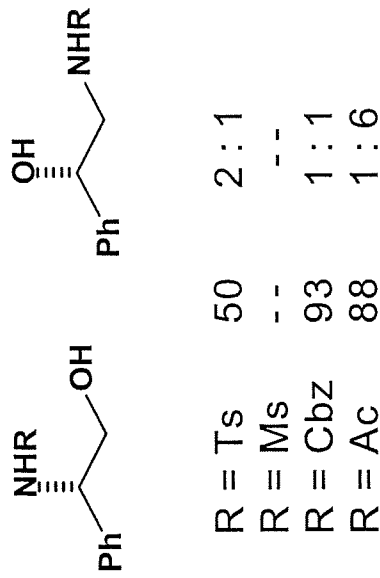
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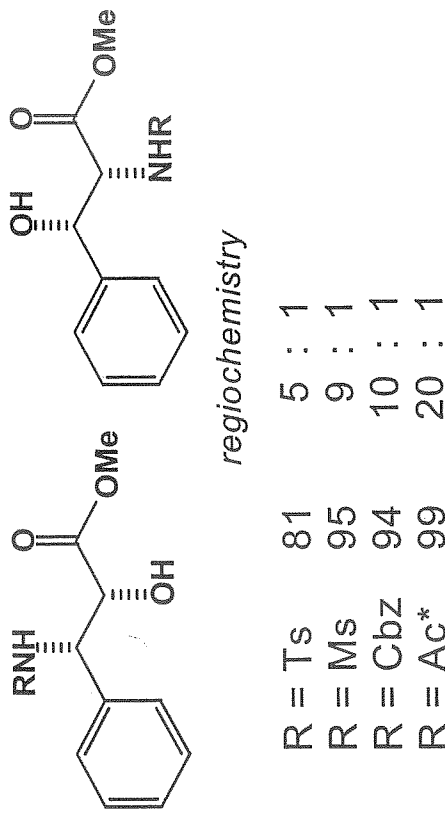
Symmetrical cis-alkenes:



Styrenes:



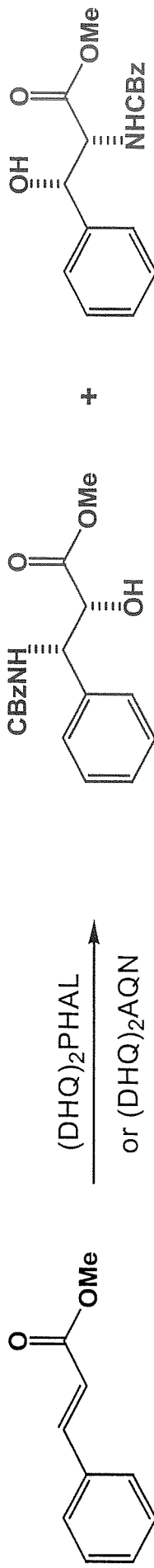
Cinnamates (electronically distinguished):



regiochemistry

\* - iPr ester

# Regiochemical control by adjustment of aromatic linking group



(DHQ)<sub>2</sub>PHAL (94% ee) >10 : 1

(DHQ)<sub>2</sub>AQN

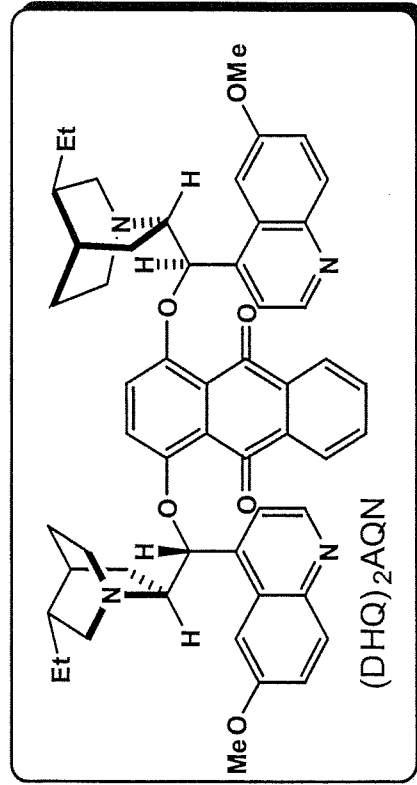
21 : 79 (95% ee)



(DHQ)<sub>2</sub>PHAL (93% ee) ca. 1 : 1

(DHQ)<sub>2</sub>AQN

1 : 13 (88% ee)



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Angew. Chem., Int. Ed. Engl., 1997, 36, 1483