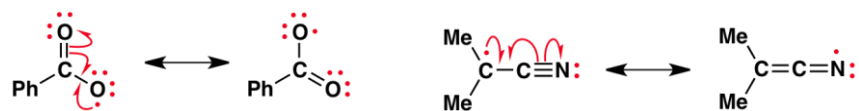
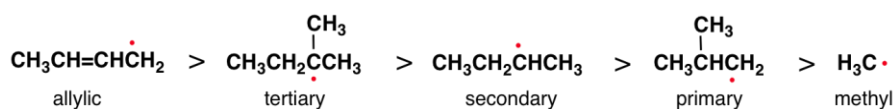


Solutions to Exercises, Chapter 20

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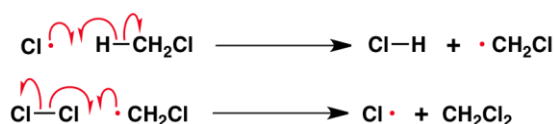


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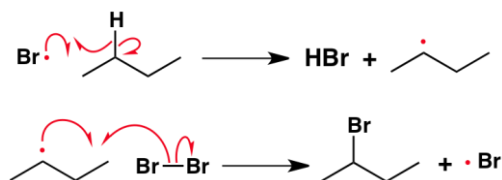


20.3 Concentrations of radicals are small, so the probability of one encountering another is very small (although radical coupling can be one of the steps which terminates a radical chain mechanism). Reaction of the methyl radical with the more abundant Cl_2 to form chloromethane plus a chlorine radical occurs more often; this is one of the chain propagation steps which occurs repeatedly, and is the main reaction to give chloromethane (see Scheme 20.1).

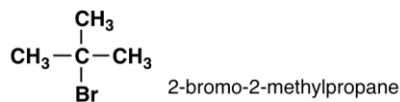
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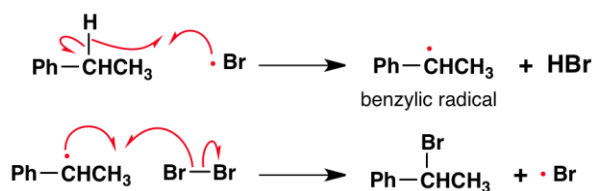
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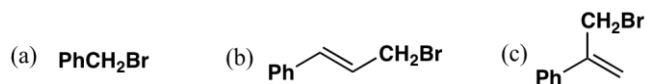
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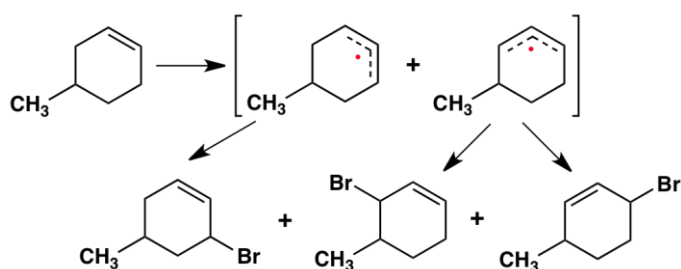
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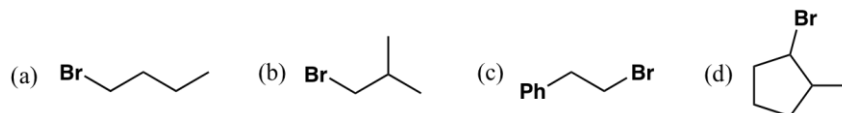
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(d) Two allylic radical intermediates are possible which give three products (all of which have *cis* and *trans* isomers).



20.9

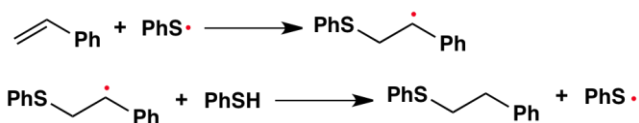


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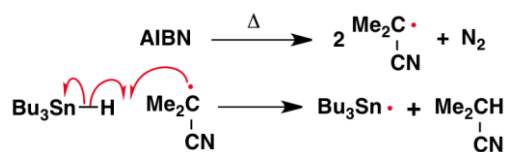
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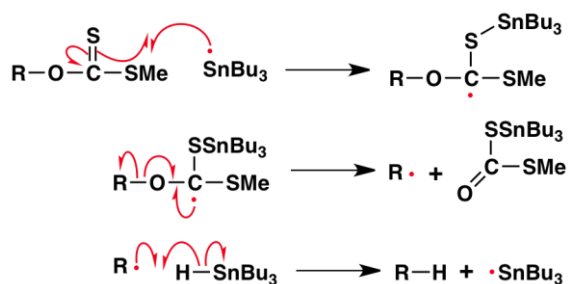
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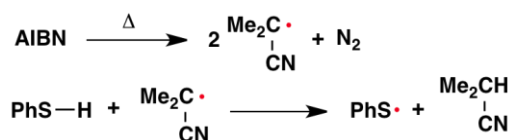
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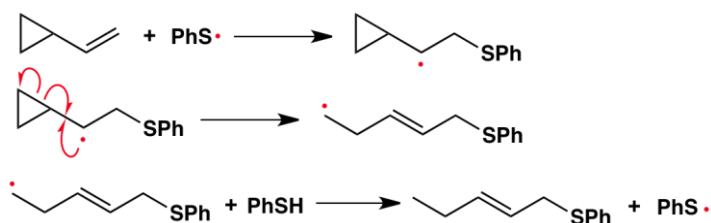
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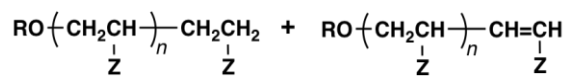
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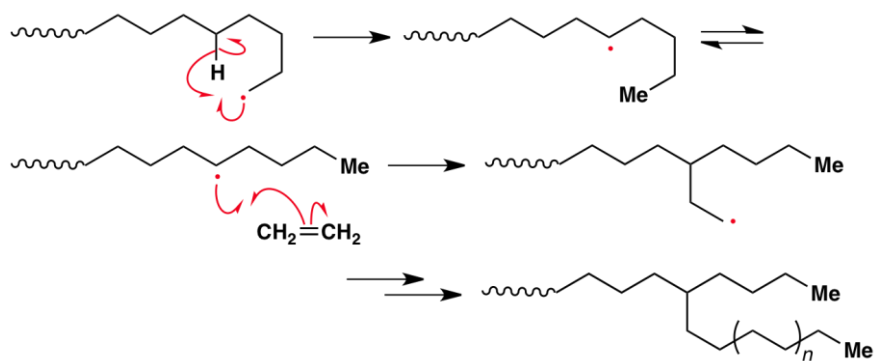
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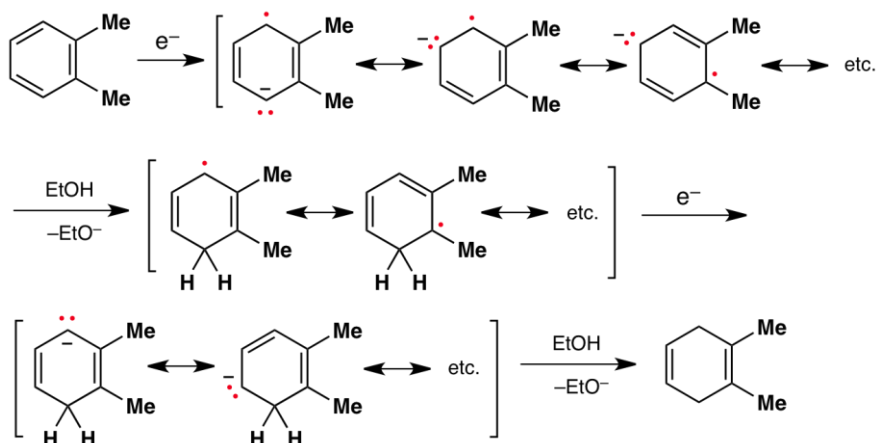
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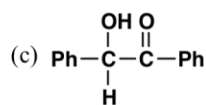
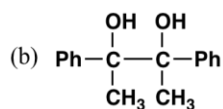
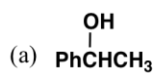


20.15



Following the initial electron transfer to give the delocalized intermediate radical anion, protonation occurs mainly at position 3 *ortho* to a methyl group. Protonation of the cyclohexadienyl anion, formed by the second electron transfer, occurs mainly at the new position 3 (*ortho* to the other methyl group) to give the product shown.

20.16

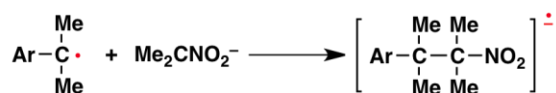
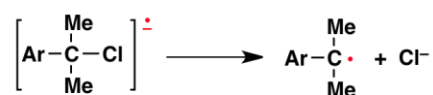


20.17

Initiation:



Propagation:



20.18

