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by Redistribution Reactions with Organoboranes.from Boron Alkoxides with More Polar Organometallics; Alkyl- and Arylboronic Acids.; Alkyl- and Arylborinic Acids.; to form Organoboranes with Three B-C Bonds.; from Boron Hydrides; by Addition to Olefins and Acetylenes (Hydroboration).; by Addition to Polar Organometallics to Form Organoborates.; by Redistribution of Organoboron Hydrides.; from Organoboranes; by Redistribution.; by Isomerization and Displacement.; by Pyrolytic Elimination of H₂.; by Addition of Olefinic and Acetylenic Linkages (Carboboration).; from Larger Boranes and Carboranes
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