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Most current state-of-the-art overview of this important class of compounds, encompassing many new and emerging applicationsThe number of articles on organic azides continues to increase tremendously; on average, there are more than 1000 new publications a yearCovers basic chemistry as well as state-of-the-art applications in life science and materials scienceWorld-ranked authors describe their own research in the wider context of azide chemistryIncludes a chapter on safe synthesis and handling (azides can decompose explosively)