

- 1) Kinetic
- 2) Atoms & atomic structures
- 3) ~~Periodic~~ Periodic table
- 4) Separation methods
- 5) Bonding
- 6) Acid, base, salt, oxide
- 7) Identification
- 8) moles
- 9) reactivity

- 10th grade
- First Sem
- 1) Redox
  - 2) electrolysis
  - 3) rate of reaction
  - 4) energetic
  - 5) reversible rxn
  - 6) Industrial chemistry
  - 7) air of water
  - 8) organic chemistry



Q5) The sum of all oxide state in a compound = 0

$$\text{NaCl} \quad +1 + x = 0 \\ x = -1$$

$$\text{HClO}_2 \quad +1 + x + 2(-2) = 0 \\ 1 + x - 4 = 0 \\ x = +3$$

$$\text{NO} \quad N + (-2) = 0 \\ N = +2$$

$$\text{NO}_3^{-1} \quad N + 3(-2) = -1 \\ N - 6 = -1 \\ N = +5$$

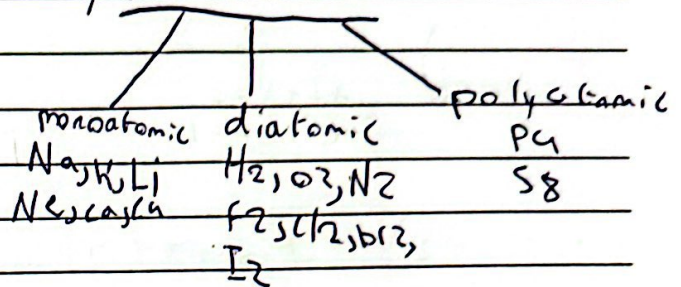
$$\text{MnO}_4^{-1} \quad Mn - 8 = -1 \\ +8 \quad +8 \\ Mn = +7$$

$$\text{Cr}_2\text{O}_7^{2-} \quad 2Cr - 14 = -2 \\ 2Cr = +12 \\ Cr = +6$$



## Rules for oxidation ~~state~~ <sup>state</sup>

1) the oxidation state for any free element = zero



2) the oxide number of any atom in a compound

from:

group I = +1

group II = +2

group III = +3

group VIII = -1

3) the oxidation number of hydrogen (+1)

except with metal in metal hydride (-1)

4) the oxidation state of oxygen (-2)

except in peroxide (-1)

except in OF<sub>2</sub> (+2)



# Redox

Reduction

Oxidation

In term oxygen

1) oxygen

lose  $O_2$

gain  $O_2$

Hydrogen

gain  $H_2$

lose  $H_2$

Oxidation  
number

lose  
gain number

gain number ✓

electron

gain  $e^-$

lose  $e^-$

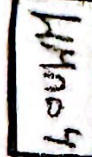


Q 2-  $Fe^{2+}$  is a reducing agent  
 $Fe^{3+}$  is an oxidising agent

Record the observation in each of the following reaction



①



Change color

Stays

from purple

purple

to colorless

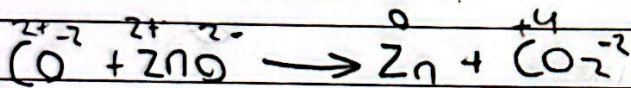


(Oxidising agent) "oxidant"

the substance that it self reduced and causes the other substance to be oxidised.

(reducing agent) "reductant"

the substance that it self oxidised and causes the other substance to be reduced.



oxidation:  $C^{2+}$   
reduction:  $Zn^{2+}$

oxidising agent:  $ZnO$   
reducing agent:  $CO$

- oxygen always reducing agent
- Mn always reducing agent

most common  
reducing agent  
oxidising

most common reducing agent

- ① Hydrogen
- ② carbon and carbon monoxide
- ③ ~~iodide~~ Iodide  $2I^- \rightarrow I_2 + 2e^-$   
colorless red brown
- ④

reducing agent also:

acidified potassium manganate

Halogens

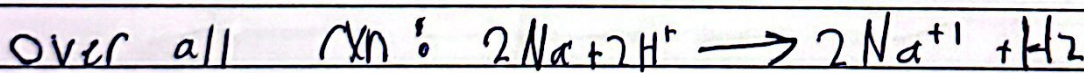
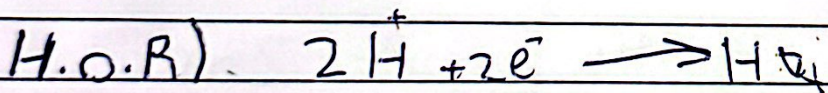
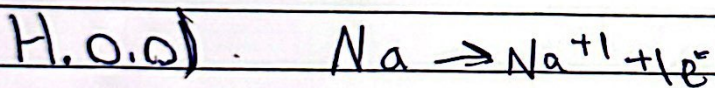
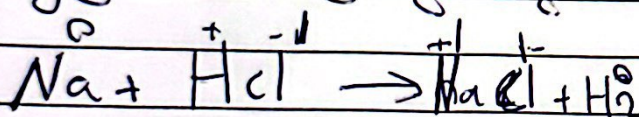




- writing balanced half ionic equations:  
we look at ~~the~~

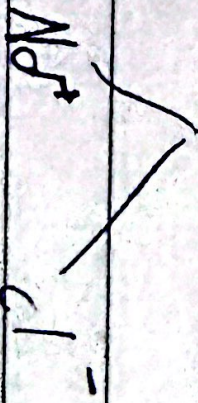
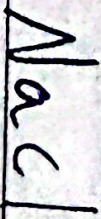
1) Atoms

2) the charge by adding e's to the side with greater charge

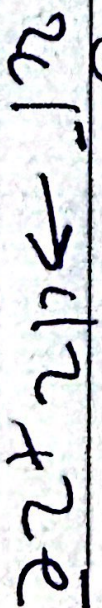
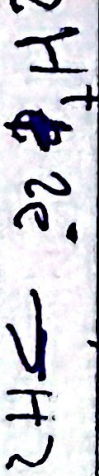




Concentrated sodium chloride cathode  
sodium solution



Cathode      Anode



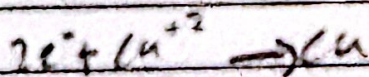
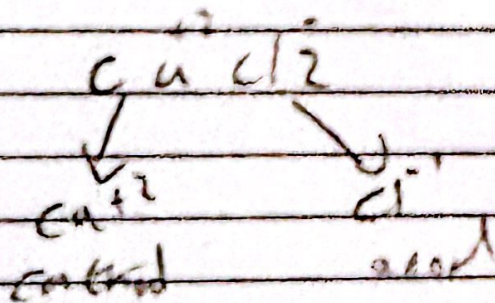
Electrolyte NaOH



# Electrolysis

Electricity

Analysis  
(breakdown)

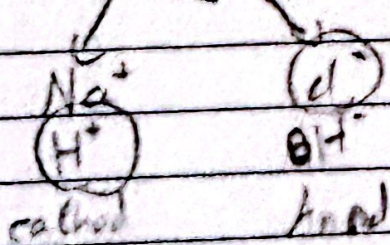


Aqueous

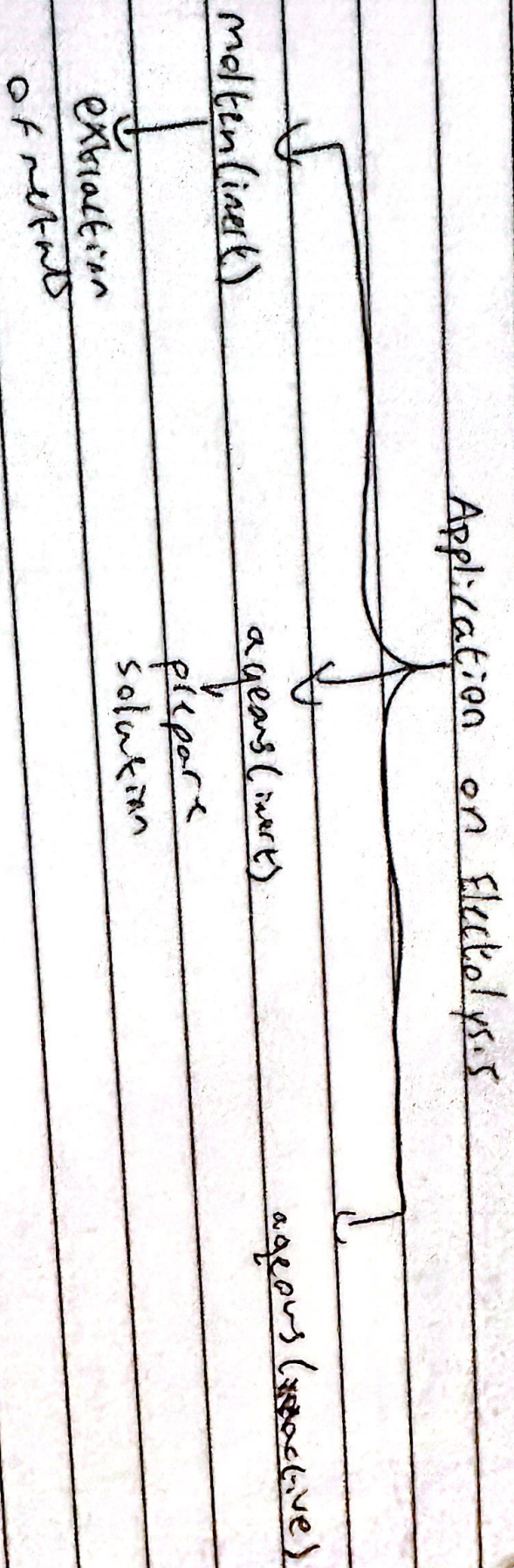
$H^+$   
 $N$



concentrated NaCl / graphite

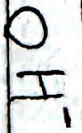








conc. HI (aq) / graphite



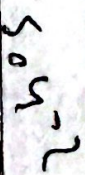
Cathode

Anode

I-|I<sub>2</sub>

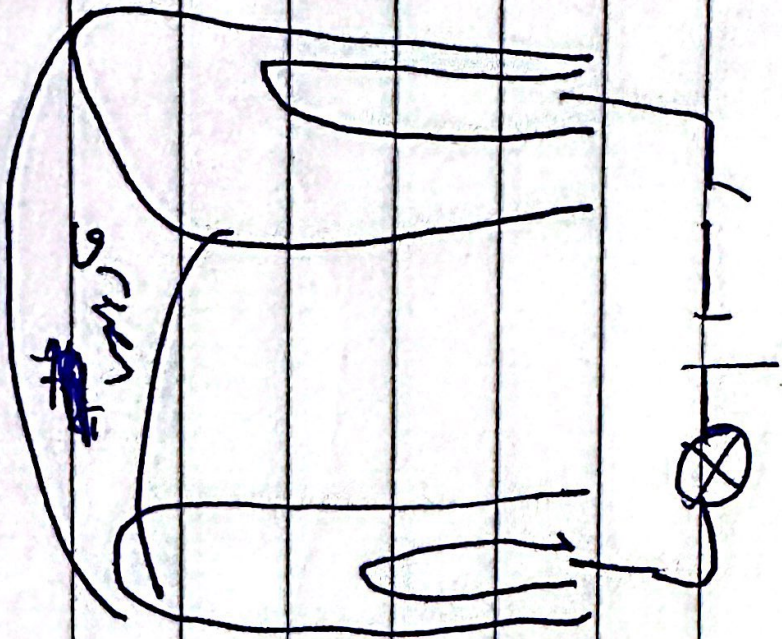
I<sub>2</sub>

CuSO<sub>4</sub>





Q3 Brine with universal indicator





## Extraction of Aluminium

ore :-  $\text{Al}_2\text{O}_3$  Bauxite

method :- Electrolysis for molten  $\text{Al}_2\text{O}_3$  / graphite

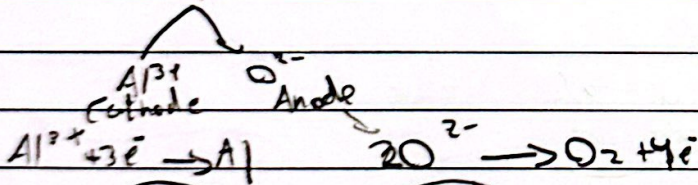
\* mp of  $\text{Al}_2\text{O}_3$  is about  $2000^\circ\text{C}$

So we dissolve  $\text{Al}_2\text{O}_3$  in a molten ~~at~~ cryolite  $\text{Na}_3\text{AlF}_6$

- to ~~lower~~ lower the mp to  $900^\circ\text{C}$  so less cost

- to increase the electrical conductivity

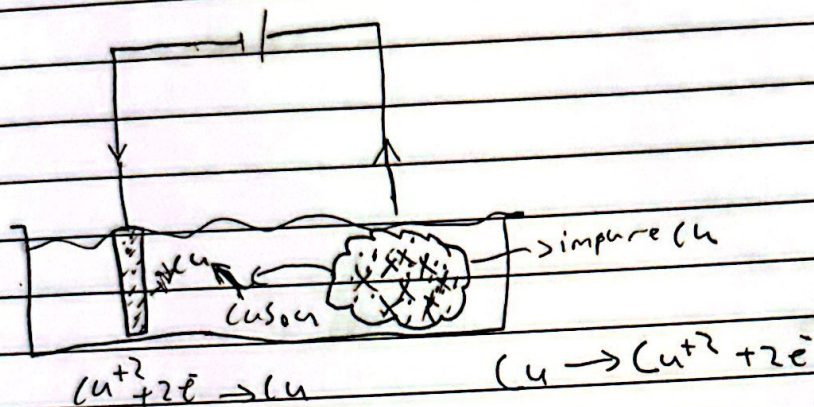
-  $\text{Al}_2\text{O}_3$



Property	use
- low density	- Aircraft bodies
- ductile	- electrical wires
- malleable	- window frame
- conduct electricity	- cooking utensils
- form an oxide layer which is non-toxic	- wires



② purifying Metals / Refining copper



extraction of metals from ores

\* The method of extraction depends on the position of metal in reactivity series.

	K	Electrolysis / molten / graphite
	Na	
	Li	
	Ca	
	Mg	
Bauxite $Al_2O_3$	Al	reduction by $CO, CO_2$
Zinc Blende $ZnS$	Zn	
Hematite $Fe_2O_3$	Fe	
	Pb	reduced by $H_2$
	H	
Copper(I) sulphate $Cu_2S$	Cu	
	Ag	
	AD	



## Electro plating

Coating a metal with another metal using electrolysis

Why?

- 1) to prevent rusting
- 2) more attractive

How to electroplate a metal spoon with silver?



## Factors affect the position of equilibrium

① Temp

② pressure

← ... endotherm

↑ temp shift to endo

↓ temp shift to exo

### ① Temperature

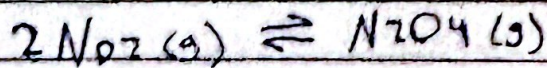
↑ temp ↑ rate of endothermic  
↑ rate of exothermic

Shifts to endo

↓ temp ↓ rate of endothermic  
↓ rate of exothermic

Shifts to exo

mixture of  $\text{NO}_2$  and  $\text{N}_2\text{O}_4$  at equal in a sealed tube



dark

pale

brown

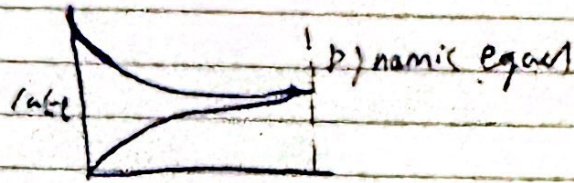
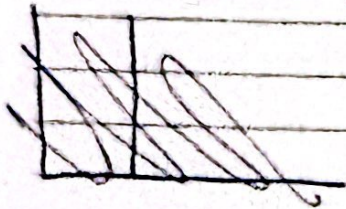
brown

if we put this sealed in a cold water bath the mixture becomes paler why?

because the forward reaction is exothermic enhanced by cooling

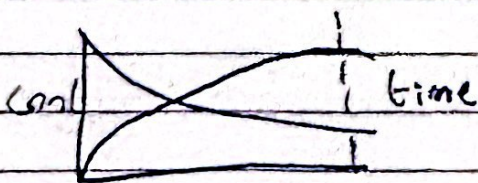
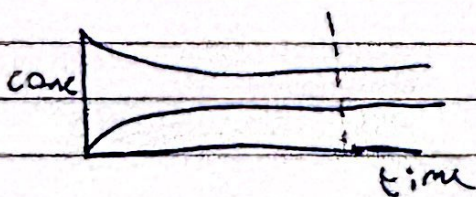
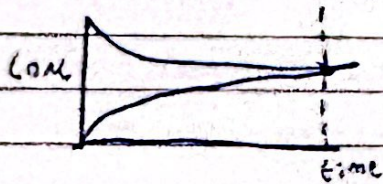


in terms of rate



the rate of forward ↓  
 less reactants so  
 less particles so  
~~not~~ less effective collisions per unit  
 the rate of backward ↑  
 more products  
 so more particles  
 so more effective collisions <sup>per</sup> ~~per~~ unit time

in terms of concentration





\* plan an exp to show which rust prevention solution is better.

- take a known mass of Iron nail ~~and~~ apply a known volume of the first solution.

- put them in a known volume of water for a week.

- dry them then and measure the mass gain. Repeat the exp with 2nd solution.

\* Conclusion: the exp which cause more mass increase in mass = worse solution.

## How to prevent rusting

painting

Oiling

greasing

cover with plastic

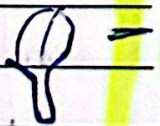
"to prevent  $O_2$  and  $H_2O$  from reaching iron."

- Galvanizing

- sacrificial

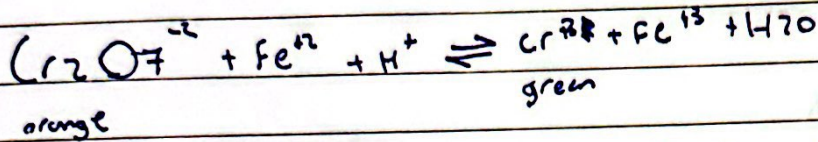
- cathod protection

- electroplating





Q :- Reversible reaction below at equilibrium



Explain why adding HCl to rxn mixture the color of the mixture becomes green

HCl is an acid. (proton ~~acceptor~~ donor)

more  $\text{H}^+$

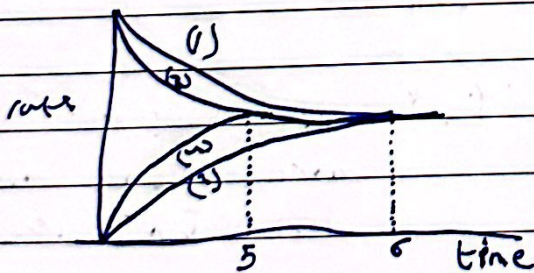
shift forward

more  $\text{Cr}^{3+}$  more green

less  $\text{Cr}_2\text{O}_7^{2-}$  less orange

A catalyst

has no ~~forward~~ effect (- on the position of equilibrium since it speeds up the rate of ~~reaction~~ reaction (then forward and backward)



1) rate of ~~rxn~~ forward rxn without catalyst

2) " " backward " " "

3) rate " forward " with " "

4) " " backward " " "

5) time taken to reach equi. with catalyst

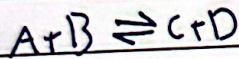
6) " " " " without "



③ concentration

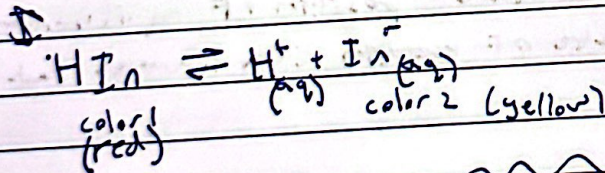
$\uparrow R$  } shift  
 $\downarrow P$  } forward

$\downarrow R$  } shift  
 $\uparrow P$  } backward



$\uparrow [A]$  shift forward  $\downarrow B$   $\uparrow C$   $\uparrow D$   
 $\downarrow [B]$  shift backward  $\uparrow A$   $\downarrow C$   $\downarrow D$   
 $\uparrow [C]$  shift backward  $\uparrow A$   $\uparrow B$   $\downarrow D$   
 $\uparrow [D]$  shift backward  $\uparrow A$   $\uparrow B$   $\downarrow C$

Indicator (methyl orange)



add HCl : proton donor  $\uparrow H^+$  shift = backward  
more  $HIn$  more color 1  
less  $In^-$  less color 2

add NaOH : proton acceptor  $\downarrow H^+$  shift forward  
more  $In^-$  more color 2  
less  $HIn$  less color 1



① Pressure

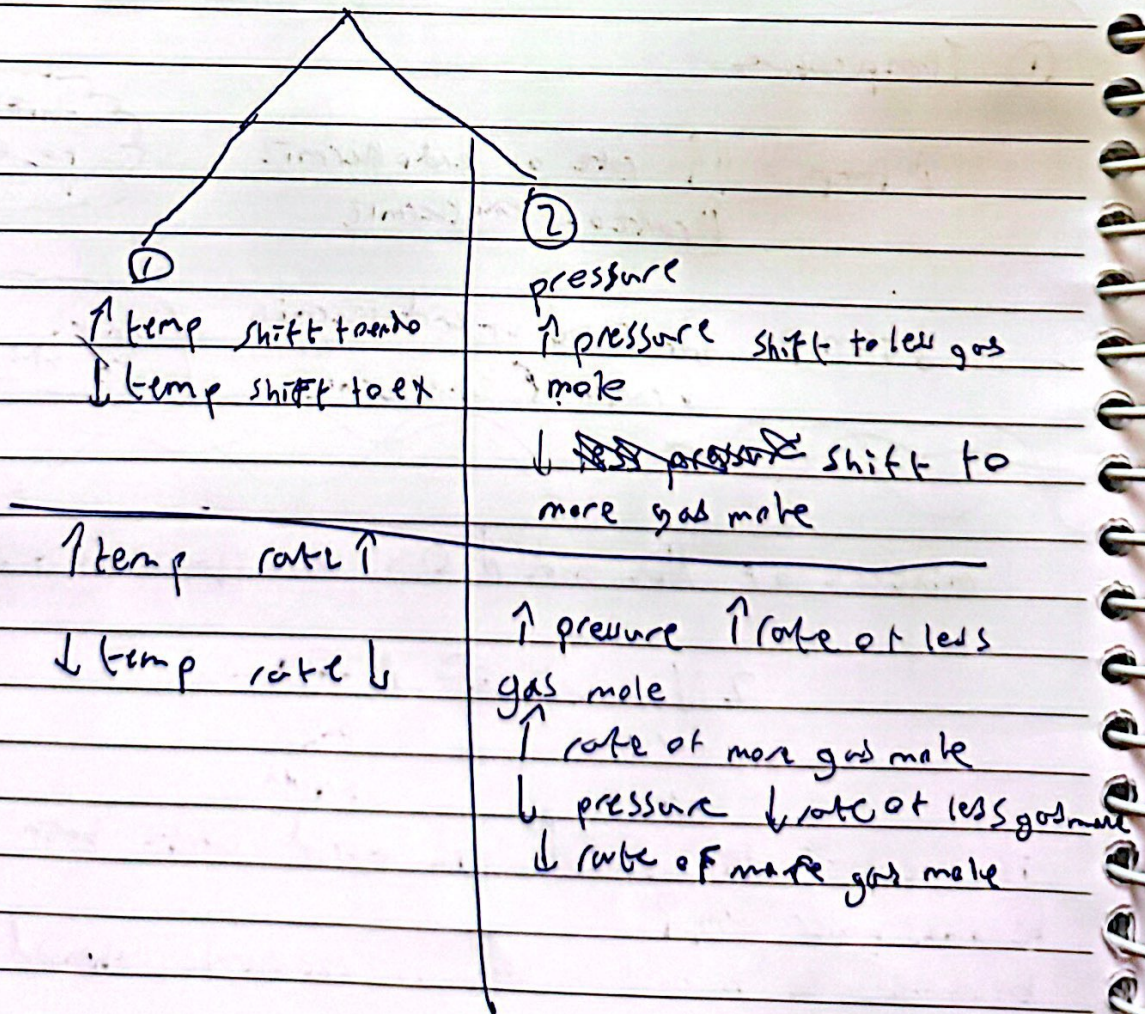
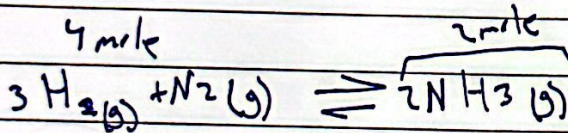
② Pressure

As pressure increases

the equilibrium shift to side with less pressure

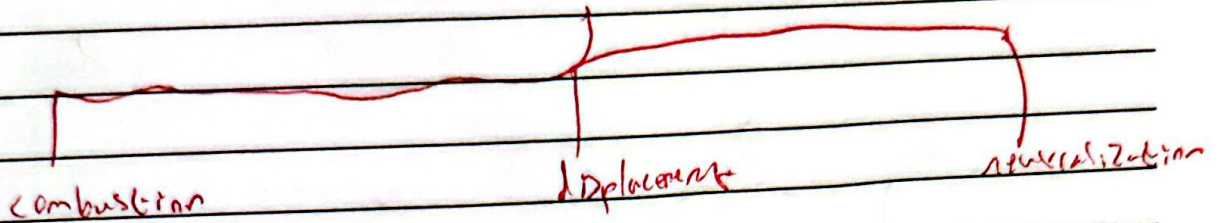
with less gas mole

As the pressure decrease

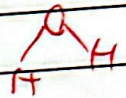
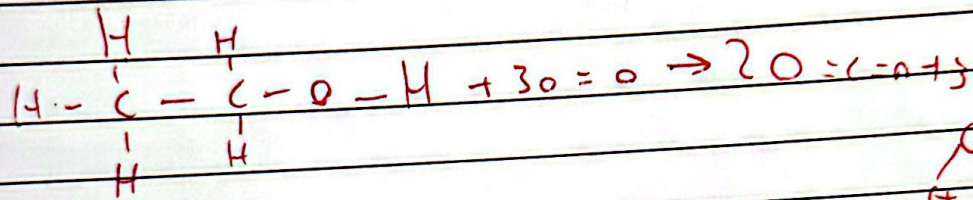




Finding  $\Delta H$  (energy change) practically



Finding  $\Delta H$  combustion

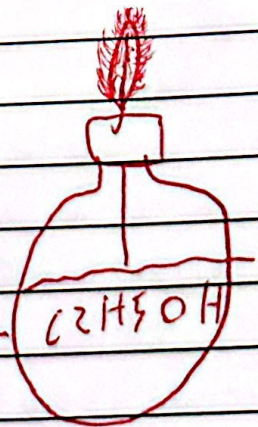


Copper  $\leftarrow$  [with lamp]

coil

to conduct heat

Spirit burner



$m_1 = 20.0\text{g}$

$m_2 = 19.8\text{g}$

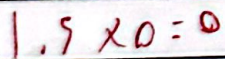
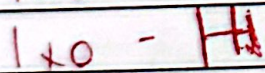
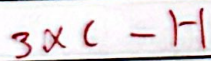




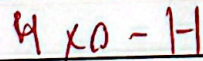
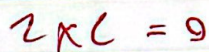


Bond	Bond kJ/mol energy
C-H	413
C-O	358
O=O	493
C=O	799
O-H	463
<del>...</del>	<del>...</del>

Bond broken



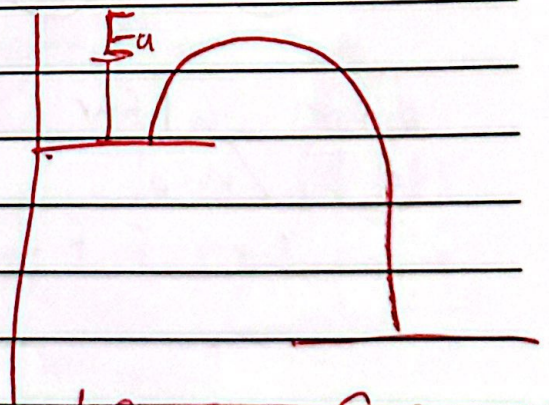
bond build



2 x 799 +

4 x 463

3450 kJ





m

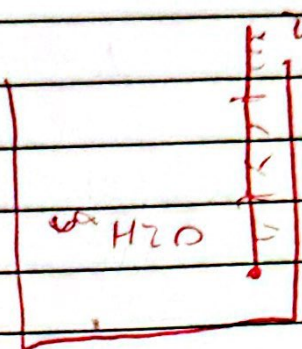
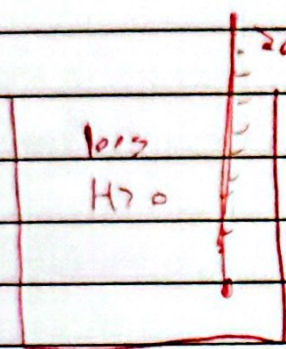
preparing All ingredients

2000g (4000g) and 2050g (mg) 11.5g

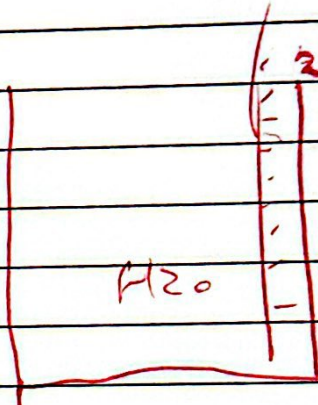
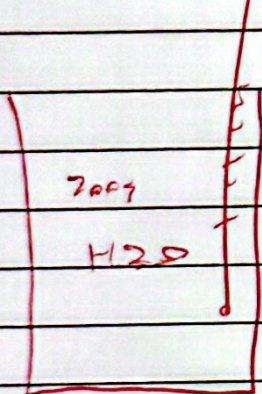
12.22g  
split into 4 portions



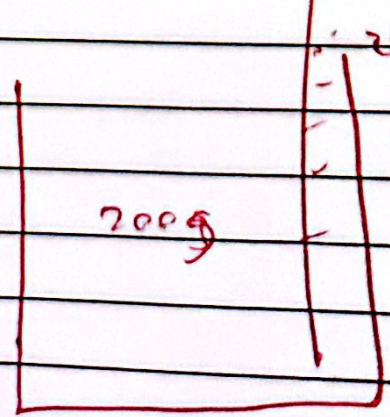
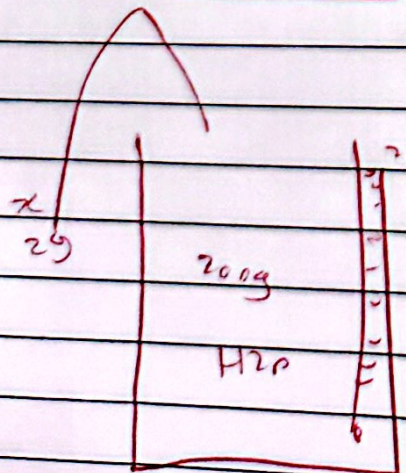
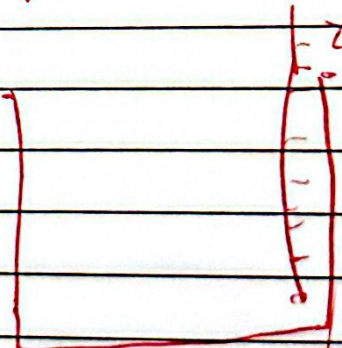
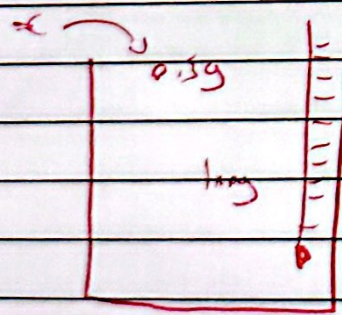




$\Delta t = 80^\circ$



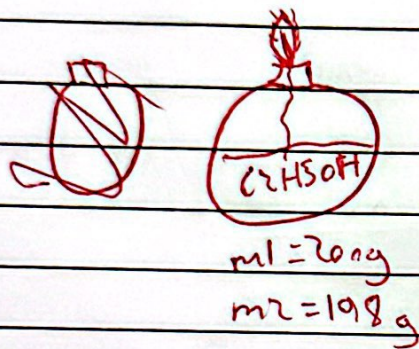
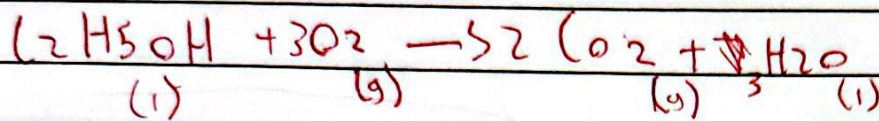
$\Delta t = 4^\circ$



$\Delta t = 8^\circ$



measuring  $\Delta H$  combustion for ethanol



$$Q = mc \Delta t$$

$$\text{energy transfer} = 100 \times 4.2 \times 10$$

$$\Delta T = 4200 \approx 4.2 \text{ kJ}$$

$$4.2 \text{ kJ produced from } 2\text{g C}_2\text{H}_5\text{OH}$$

$$96.6 \frac{\text{kJ}}{\text{mole}} \leftarrow 1 \text{ mole} = 46 \text{ g C}_2\text{H}_5\text{OH}$$

$$\Delta H = 96.6 \text{ kJ/mole}$$

Two fuels A and B

plan an exp to show which one produce more energy?

take a known mass of water with a known initial temp in a copper jar

take a known mass of fuel A.

ignite the ~~fuel~~ fuel and record final mass and final temp of water

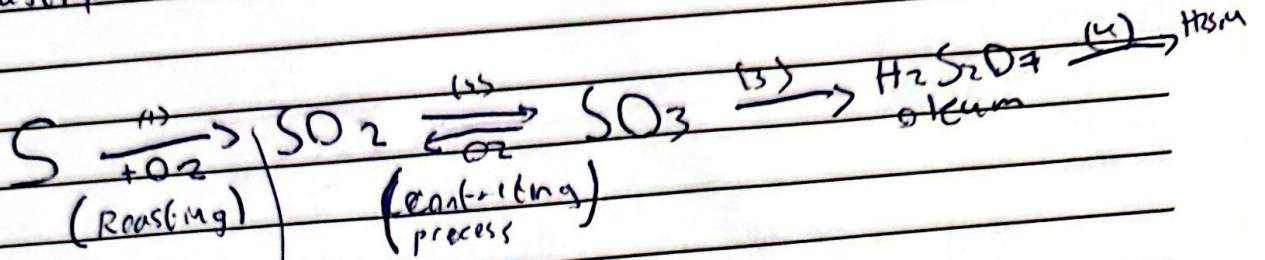
- repeat exp using fuel B

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- the fuel which cause more temp rise per gram of fuel produce energy

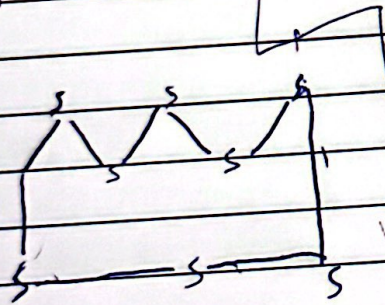
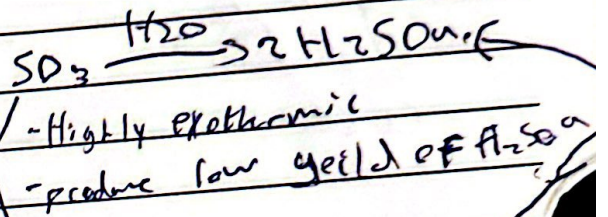


(Industry of  $H_2SO_4$ ) contact process



- group (VI)
- valency (2)
- yellow solid
- S8

$SO_2$  cause acid rain



$H_2SO_4$

$H_2SO_4$

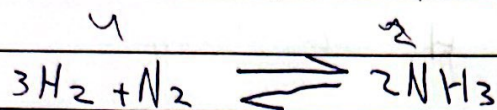
- uses:
- \* medicine
  - \* match
  - \* rubber

- ore:
- \* zinc blend  $ZnS$
  - \* from fossil fuel



# Industrial

Industry of Ammonia "Haber process"



$\Delta H = -ve$

How to obtain

① Nitrogen :- fractional distillation of liquid air  
↓  
different BP  
↓  
cooling under pressure

② Hydrogen  
a) cracking of ~~alkanes~~ <sup>alkanes</sup> organic  
b)  $\text{CH}_4 + \text{H}_2\text{O} \rightarrow \text{CO} + 2\text{H}_2$

essential conditions

1) Temp  $400-500^\circ\text{C}$

2) ~~pressure~~ pressure 200 Atm

3) Fe catalyst

uses of ammonia

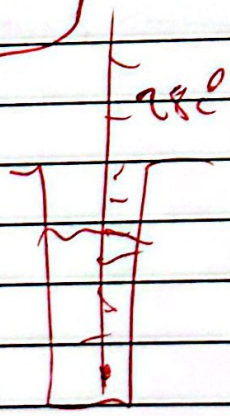
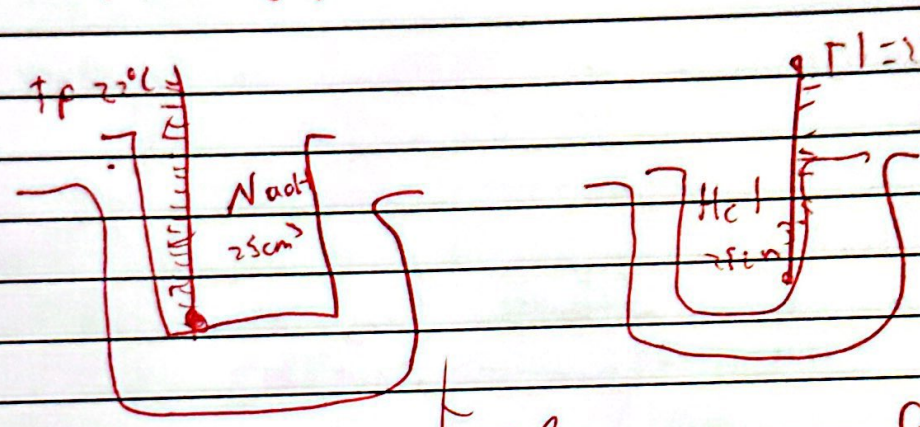
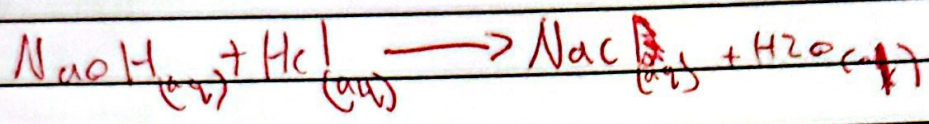
1- fertilizers

2- cleaning detergents

3- smelting salts



measuring ~~the~~  $\Delta H$  neutralization



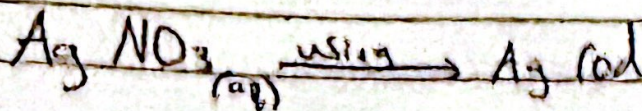
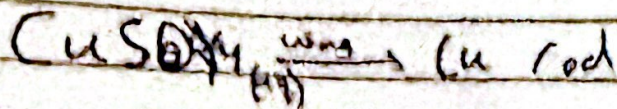
$$Q = mc\Delta T$$

$$Q = 6)$$

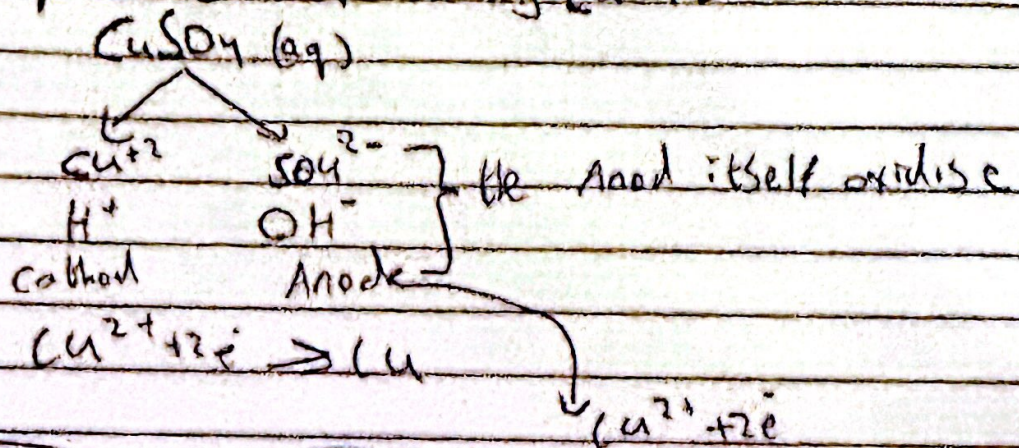


Electrolysis for aqueous electrolyte using Active rod

\* the rod must be the same metal ion in the electrolyte



Electrolysis for aqueous  $\text{CuSO}_4$  using Cu rod





Steel making 'Oxygen base process'  
Cast iron

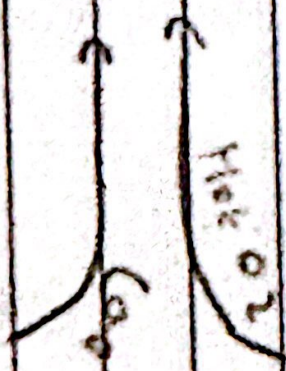
Fe

Si (steel)

S (steel)

Mn (steel)

P (steel)



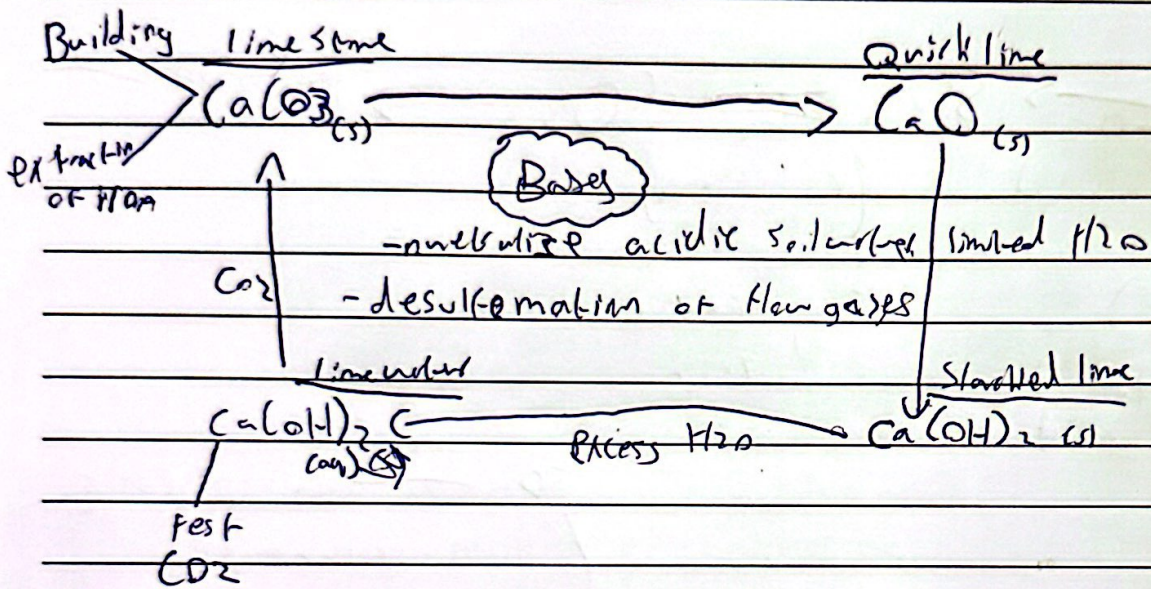
mg/l (steel)

1.1

Steel



# Carbonate cycle



# Extraction of Iron

