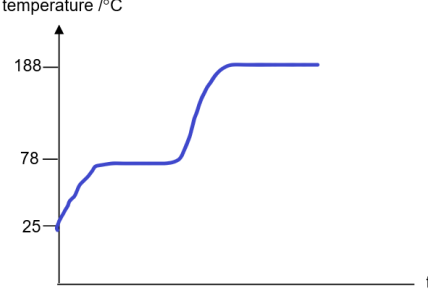


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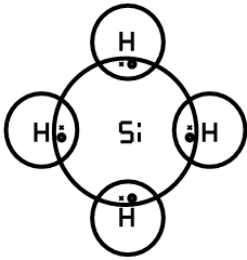
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Q14	A
Q15	A
Q16	A
Q17	C
Q18	C
Q19	D
Q20	A

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(a)	The mistake is in methane. The lower the relative molecular mass of the gas, the faster the rate of diffusion. In the data, <u>methane has a lower molecular mass than CO/ nitrogen. It should diffuse faster</u> in less than 32 s, but the data showed that it diffused in 35 s. R: quicker time	[1] [1]																														
(b)	Ammonia is <u>soluble in water</u> .	[1]																														
(c)	The molecules are <u>closely packed</u> in a <u>disorderly/irregular</u> manner; and will <u>slide across one another</u> .	[1] [1]																														
		Total: 5																														
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(a)	(i) Ethanol	[1]																														
	(ii) - To ensure that the <u>condenser is fully filled with water</u> - for more <u>efficient cooling</u> of the <u>vapour into liquid</u> - for the <u>vapour to fully condense into liquid before leaving the condenser</u>.	[1]																														
	(iii) To measure the temperature of the vapour entering the condenser / boiling point of T (so that its identity can be determined)	[1]																														
	(iv) temperature / °C  time / min 1M - shape of graph 1M – labelling of temperature at 78 and 188 °C R: if unit is indicated on y-axis or graph goes beyond 188 °C	[2]																														
	(v) No. Water and oil are immisicible.	[1]																														
	(b) They have a <u>simple molecular structure</u> (A: simple molecules); <u>with weak intermolecular forces of attraction</u> . Hence, <u>little/ small amount of energy</u> is required to overcome these forces of attraction.	[1] [1]																														
	R: 'break'/ if wrong type of bonds are used																															
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(b)	Element Z. The atom of Z has only <u>one valence electron</u> . Accept: It <u>loses one valence electron</u> to form a <u>complete valence electron shell</u> . Accept: It <u>loses electron</u> to form a <u>cation</u> .	[1] [1]
(c)	W has an electronic configuration of 2,8,6 gains <u>2 electrons</u> to form an ion of W^{2-} with a stable electronic configuration of 2, 8, 8.	[1]
		Total:5
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(a)	(i) $Zn(s) + 2HCl(aq) \rightarrow ZnCl_2(aq) + H_2(g)$ 1M for balanced chemical eqn THEN 1M for state symbols	[2]
	(ii) $Zn + 2H^+ \rightarrow Zn^{2+} + H_2$	[1]
(b)	Hydrogen gas is <u>less dense than air</u> , therefore <u>it will not sink/ escape</u> into the gas jar.	[1]
(c)	Dry agent / dry the gas A: absorb moisture	[1]
(d)	Observation: Less <u>effervescence/bubbles</u> observed Explanation: Ethanoic acid is a <u>weak acid</u> which <u>ionise partially</u> ; Has lower H^+ concentration/ <u>lesser H^+ ions</u> (present per unit time/volume) compared to hydrochloric acid. No explanation marks if observation is wrong.	[1] [1] [1]
		Total:9
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(a)	Substance M is a good electrical conductor. Each carbon atom is covalently <u>bonded</u> to <u>three other carbon</u> atoms, thus having <u>one valence electron not involved</u> in bonding Presence of these <u>delocalised /free-moving electrons</u> allows graphite to conduct electricity. R: If 'ions' are used.	[1] [1]
(b)	(i) Drill bits/cutting tools	[1]
	(ii) Substance N is very strong. Substance N has a <u>giant molecular structure</u> made up of carbon <u>atoms covalently bonded</u> in (i) a <u>rigid/tetrahedral</u> in a (ii) <u>continuous/extensive/network</u> structure. OR Substance N has a <u>giant molecular structure</u> with <u>each carbon atom is covalently bonded to four other atoms</u> , which, in turn <u>are bonded to four more carbon atoms</u> . [1]; NB: It is not enough to write that N has a giant molecular structure because graphite also has a giant molecular structure. These <u>covalent bonds are strong</u> , and it will <u>require a high amount of energy to break these bonds</u> . [1] making structure N very strong.	[1] [1]
(c)	Simple molecular structure	[1]
		Total:6

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(a)	sulfuric acid; and copper(II) oxide / copper(II) carbonate R – chemical formulae / copper / missing oxidation state NB: lack of oxidation state will only be penalized once in whole paper	[1]
(b)	(i) CuO / CuCO₃ no longer dissolves (and remains a solid in solution) OR No more effervescence is observed (only if student proposed copper(II) carbonate as the solid reactant) R: copper compound no longer reacts A: use of indicators/litmus papers with indication of expected results	[1]
	(ii) measurement of mass of CuO / CuCO ₃ / copper compound	[1]
	(iii) to increase the rate / speed of reaction/ allows more copper compound to dissolve	[1]
	(iv) <u>filter the mixture</u> and collect the <u>filtrate/solution</u> (A: if written in the next steps) <u>heat the filtrate</u> until it is <u>saturated</u> <u>cool the saturated filtrate</u> to <u>allow crystals to form</u> filter to obtain the crystals <u>wash / rinse</u> with (cold) distilled water; and <u>dry the crystals</u> between pieces of filter paper (before weighing) Any 2 points for 1M (penalise 1 M overall if students did not start from subsequent step)	[3]
(c)	saturated filtrate could be further cooled by placing it in a beaker of ice	[1]
		Total: 8
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(a)	Aluminium is corrosion-resistant / does not corrode easily. Accept: Aluminium is a reactive metal that reacts readily with oxygen in air to form a protective aluminium oxide layer	[1]
(b)	bauxite contains a variable percentage of aluminium Accept: bauxite does not have a fixed proportion / percentage of aluminium	[1]
(c)	Acting as an acid / acidic THEN Reacts with <u>sodium hydroxide</u> (or an alkali)/ to form a salt and water.	[1] [1]
(d)	Any two from: - Conserve resources/aluminium/ores - Less waste (rock)/less landfill needed R: wastes 50% of the ore - no purification/separation of aluminium oxide - less carbon dioxide produced - Less/no mining or less associated environmental problems (e.g. noise/loss of land/habitat etc) R: Pollution without elaboration/explanation - Reduces <u>energy/electricity</u> used as aluminium extraction/production <u>has high heat/temperature requirements/require electrolysis</u> R: saves 14 kWh of electricity (not from Fig. 7.1)	[2]

(e)	1 kg = 1000 g of aluminium → 14 kWh of electricity saved No of mole of Al in 1000 g = $(1000/27) = \underline{37.037}$ Electricity saved for 1 mol. of aluminium = $14/37.037 = \underline{0.378 \text{ kWh}}$ ECF accepted – max 1M	[1] [1]
(f)	Introducing other metals causes the aluminium mixture to be <u>stronger/harder</u>. The <u>different-sized</u> atoms of other metals <u>disrupts the orderly</u> arrangement of Al atoms. This causes the layer of Al atoms to be <u>harder to slide over</u> one another (or <u>more force</u> is required for the later of Al atoms to slide over one another).	[1] [1]
		Total: 10

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(a)	High melting/boiling point; Good electrical conductor in <u>aqueous/molten states</u> Soluble in water/ insoluble in organic solvent	[1]															
(b)	(i) Rel atomic mass = $0.79 \times 24 + 0.1 \times 25 + 0.11 \times 26 = \underline{24.32}$	[1]															
	(ii) After 21 hours, mass of ^{28}Mg remaining = 1 g After 42 hours, mass of ^{28}Mg remaining = 0.5 g After 63 hours, mass of ^{28}Mg remaining = 0.25 g After 84 hours, mass of ^{28}Mg remaining = <u>0.125 g</u>	[1]															
	(iii) They have the same number of <u>valence</u> electrons.	[1]															
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(d)	$\text{Mg}_2\text{Si} + 2\text{H}_2\text{O} \rightarrow \text{SiH}_4 + 2\text{MgO}$	[1]															
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	(ii) Since the ore contains 46.4% chromium, the theoretical mass of chromium: = 46.4/100 X 10 000 g = <u>4 640 g</u> [1] % purity of Cr = 3 000/4640 x 100% = <u>64.7%</u> (3 sig. fig) No ECF accepted	[1] [1]																				
(b)	(i) yellow	[1]																				
	(ii) barium chromate(VI) NB: lack of oxidation state will only be penalized once in whole paper (pls check qns 6(a))	[1]																				
	(iii) concentration of K ₂ CrO ₄ or volume of K ₂ CrO ₄	[1]																				
	(iv) 1.5 <u>cm</u> [unit required] Reason : K ₂ CrO ₄ /potassium dichromate(V) which is a limiting reactant is <u>used up</u> , no more precipitation reaction occurring.	[1] [1]																				
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