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General Marking Guidance

- All candidates must receive the same treatment. Examiners must mark the first candidate in exactly the same way as they mark the last.
- Mark schemes should be applied positively. Candidates must be rewarded for what they have shown they can do rather than penalised for omissions.
- Examiners should mark according to the mark scheme not according to their perception of where the grade boundaries may lie.
- There is no ceiling on achievement. All marks on the mark scheme should be used appropriately.
- All the marks on the mark scheme are designed to be awarded. Examiners should always award full marks if deserved, i.e. if the answer matches the mark scheme. Examiners should also be prepared to award zero marks if the candidate's response is not worthy of credit according to the mark scheme.
- Where some judgement is required, mark schemes will provide the principles by which marks will be awarded and exemplification may be limited.
- When examiners are in doubt regarding the application of the mark scheme to a candidate's response, the team leader must be consulted.
- Crossed out work should be marked UNLESS the candidate has replaced it with an alternative response.

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(b) (i)	A increasing atomic number B is incorrect as elements are not arranged in order of increasing melting point C is incorrect as elements are not arranged in order of increasing reactivity D is incorrect as elements are not arranged in order of increasing relative atomic mass		1												
(ii)	D Group 5 Period 3 A is incorrect as phosphorus is not in Group 2 and Period 5 B is incorrect as phosphorus is not in Group 3 and Period 5 C is incorrect as phosphorus is not in Group 5 and Period 2		1												
(iii)	M1 Xe / xenon M2 because it has a full outer shell (of electrons) / 8 electrons in the outer shell	M2 dep on M1 IGNORE refs to noble gas	2												
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(b)	<p>M1 bromine <u>water</u> / bromine <u>solution</u></p> <p>M2 turns colourless / decolourised</p>	<p>ALLOW <u>aqueous</u> bromine</p> <p>IGNORE any starting colour</p> <p>M2 is dep on mention of bromine in M1</p>	2										
(c)	<p>M1 (mixture) turns (from colourless) to brown</p> <p>M2 iodine / I₂ is displaced</p> <p>OR</p> <p>(chlorine reacts with iodide ions) to produce / form iodine</p> <p>M3 (because) chlorine is more reactive (than iodine)</p>	<p>ALLOW red-brown / orange-brown</p> <p>REJECT iodide</p> <p>IGNORE a displacement reaction occurs</p> <p>M2 can be scored by I₂ as a product in a balanced equation or by a word equation</p> <p>ALLOW reverse argument</p> <p>REJECT iodide, except if already penalised in M2</p>	3										
			Total 7										

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3 (a) (i)	magnesium		1
(ii)	M1 gold M2 is the least reactive	IGNORE silver M2 DEP on M1 ALLOW it is (the most) unreactive	2
(b) (i)	(an alloy is) a mixture of metals OR (an alloy is) a mixture of a metal and another metal	ALLOW (an alloy is) a mixture of a metal and carbon REJECT references to compounds / combining of metals	1
(ii)	M1 the regular arrangement of atoms is distorted / disrupted / disturbed OWTTE OR carbon atoms are smaller than iron atoms / because iron atoms are larger than carbon atoms M2 (therefore) it is more difficult for the atoms/layers to slide over one another	ALLOW lattice / layers / rows of atoms are disrupted / distorted / are less regular / are irregular ALLOW carbon and iron atoms are of different sizes ALLOW the atoms are not the same size / the atoms are different sizes IGNORE references to the strength of metallic bonds	2
			Total 6

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4 (a) (i)	refinery gases: (fuel for) heating / cooking	ALLOW bottled gas	2
	bitumen: tar / road surfacing / road building / roofing	ALLOW roads	
(ii)	any one from: refinery gases have the low(est) boiling point OR refinery gases do not condense in the column	ALLOW they are the most volatile REJECT refs to melting point	1
(iii)	it is heated / vaporised	IGNORE any temperatures given ALLOW boiled	1
(b) (i)	M1 temperature 600 – 700°C	ALLOW any temperature in the range	2
	M2 catalyst alumina / silica / zeolites / aluminium oxide / silicon dioxide	IGNORE pressures	
(ii)	an explanation containing any three of the following points: M1 alkenes / propene / C ₃ H ₆ can be used to make (addition) polymers / plastics M2 (because) they have double bonds / are unsaturated M3 shorter alkanes / octane / C ₈ H ₁₈ are used as fuels / petrol M4 (because) they have lower boiling points / are more flammable	ALLOW used to make poly(propene) ALLOW to make alcohols / propanol IGNORE used as fuels	3
			Total 9

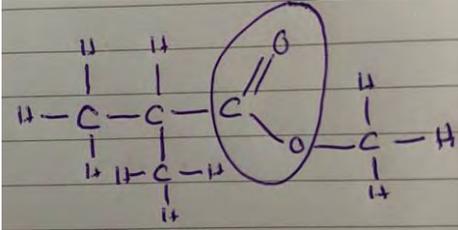
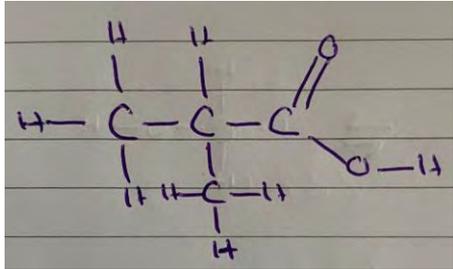
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5 (a)	M1 mix / react the two solutions (together) M2 filter (the solid lead bromide) M3 wash (using deionised water) M4 method of drying	IGNORE volumes IGNORE heating at this stage REJECT an indication that solids are mixed for M1 IGNORE any washing before filtering eg leave to dry / dry in an oven / leave in a warm place / dry with filter paper REJECT direct heating of final product for M4 REJECT if solid is washed again after drying for M4 Methods of producing a soluble salt eg evaporating after mixing, leaving solutions in an evaporating basin scores M1 only	4
(b)	M1 0.150×367 OR 55.05 g M2 $(49.6 \div 55.05) \times 100$ OR M1 $(49.6 \div 367)$ OR 0.1351 M2 $(0.1351 \div 0.150) \times 100$	ALLOW 0.135 ALLOW a final answer of 90% by either method REJECT $(49.6 \div 0.15) = 330.67$ $(330.67 \div 367) \times 100$ for both marks	2
(c) (i)	all 6 points plotted \pm half a square		1
(c) (ii)	<u>straight</u> line of best fit ignoring the anomalous result at volume = 20 cm^3		1

(iii)	M1 the conductivity decreases (when the volume of lead(II) nitrate added increases)	IGNORE proportional /inversely proportional REJECT directly proportional ACCEPT negative correlation between volume of lead(II) nitrate and electrical conductivity ALLOW the conductivity increases when the volume of lead(II) nitrate decrease	2
	M2 there are fewer ions in the mixture	ALLOW ions are being removed (as lead(II) bromide is formed)	
(iv)	the student forgot to stir the mixture	ALLOW the student didn't allow enough time for the reaction to take place before measuring conductivity REJECT the student added less / too little lead(ii) nitrate solution	1
(v)	the conductivity would increase		1
(d)	electrons are lost (from bromide ions)	REJECT bromine / bromine ions lose electrons	1
			Total 13

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6 (a)	M1 (electrostatic attraction between) <u>positive</u> ions M2 (and) <u>delocalised</u> electrons	ACCEPT (electrostatic attraction between positive) nuclei of (metal) atoms REJECT any references to ionic bonding / sharing of electrons / intermolecular forces for both marks	2
(b) (i)	(squeaky) pop with lighted splint/lit with a (Bunsen) flame	IGNORE just 'burns with a squeaky pop' REJECT use of glowing splint	1
(ii)	any two from: M1 lilac / purple flame M2 potassium melts / turns into a ball M3 potassium moves on the surface M4 potassium gets smaller	ALLOW flame REJECT other colours ALLOW floats ALLOW potassium disappears / dissolves IGNORE fizzing / bubbles etc	2
(c)	an explanation linking the following points: M1 lithium has fewer shells than potassium M2 <u>outer</u> shell / <u>outer</u> electron in lithium is more strongly attracted to the nucleus M3 (so in lithium the outer shell) <u>electron</u> is less easily lost	ALLOW lithium has smaller atoms than potassium ALLOW (outer shell) electron in lithium is closer to the nucleus ALLOW correct electron configurations REJECT 'fewer outer shells' ALLOW <u>outer</u> shell / <u>outer</u> electron in lithium is less shielded (by inner shells) ACCEPT valence electron ALLOW reverse argument throughout for potassium	3

(d)	<p>M1 (moles of sodium) $0.75 \div 23$ OR 0.0326 moles</p> <p>M2 (moles of hydrogen) $0.0326 \div 2$</p> <p>M3 (volume of hydrogen) 391.304 (cm³)</p> <p>M4 391 (cm³)</p>	<p>ALLOW $M1 \div 2$</p> <p>ALLOW $M2 \times 24\,000$</p> <p>REJECT incorrect rounding / use of 1SF once in M1 - M3</p> <p>ALLOW M3 to 3 significant figures, provided some attempt at calculation</p> <p>391 (cm³) scores 4 marks</p> <p>If M1 is rounded to 0.033 moles, final answer of 396 (cm³) scores 4 marks</p> <p>If M2 is absent, final answer of $782 / 783$ (cm³) scores 3 marks</p> <p>If $\times 2$ instead of $\div 2$ in M2, final answer of 1560 (cm³) scores 3 marks</p>	4
(e)	<p>M1 (moles of sulfuric acid) $(16.3 \times 0.0500) \div 1000$ OR 0.000815</p> <p>M2 (moles of sodium hydroxide) = 0.00163</p> <p>M3 0.0652 (mol/dm³)</p>	<p>ALLOW 8.15×10^{-4} (moles)</p> <p>ALLOW $M1 \times 2$</p> <p>ALLOW $M2 \div 0.025$</p> <p>0.0652 (mol/dm³) scores 3 marks</p> <p>ALLOW any SF except 1SF</p> <p>If M2 is absent, final answer of 0.0326 (mol/dm³) scores 2 marks</p> <p>If $\div 2$ instead of $\times 2$ in M2, final answer of 0.0163 (mol/dm³) scores 2 marks</p> <p>REJECT $16.3 / 25.0 = 0.652$ (mol/dm³) for all 3 marks</p>	3
			Total 15

Question number	Answer	Notes	Marks
7 (a) (i)	M1 the forward and reverse reactions occur at the same <u>rate</u> M2 so the concentrations of reactants and products remain constant	ALLOW so the moles of reactants and products remain constant REJECT so the concentrations of reactants and products are the same	2
(ii)	a catalyst increases the rate of (both) the forwards and the reverse reaction <u>equally</u>	ALLOW has the same effect on the rate of forward and reverse reaction	1
(iii)	M1 yield increases M2 the (forward) reaction is exothermic	ALLOW the reverse reaction is endothermic IGNORE any references to Le Chatelier's Principle (moves / shifts) M2 dep on M1 correct or missing	2
(iv)	M1 yield increases M2 there are more moles of (gaseous) reactants than products / there are fewer (gaseous) moles on the right hand side / there are 3 moles (of gas) on the left and 1 mole (of gas) on the right ORA	IGNORE any references to Le Chatelier's Principle (moves / shifts) M2 dep on M1 correct or missing	2

(b) (i)	<p>M1 (bonds broken) = 436 + 436 + 1072 OR 1944</p> <p>M2 (bonds formed) = 414 + 414 + 414 + 358 + 463 OR 2063</p> <p>M3 1944 - 2063 (= - 119)</p>		3
(b) (ii)	<p>an explanation that links together the following two points:</p> <p>M1 more energy is given out when the bonds are made</p> <p>M2 than is taken in when the bonds are broken ORA</p> <p>OR</p> <p>M1 breaking bonds is endothermic / takes in energy AND making bonds is exothermic / releases energy</p> <p>M2 the energy released is more than the energy taken in</p>	<p>IGNORE refs to numbers of bonds</p> <p>DEP on M1</p> <p>If state / imply that energy required to make bonds OR If state / imply that energy released when bonds are broken scores 0</p>	2
(c) (i)			1
(c) (ii)		REJECT -OH not displayed	1
			Total 14

