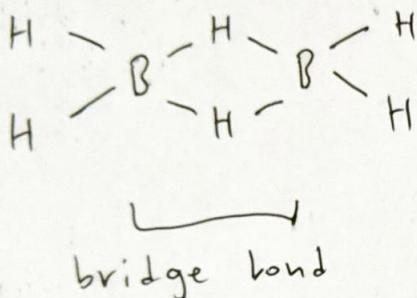
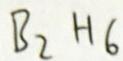


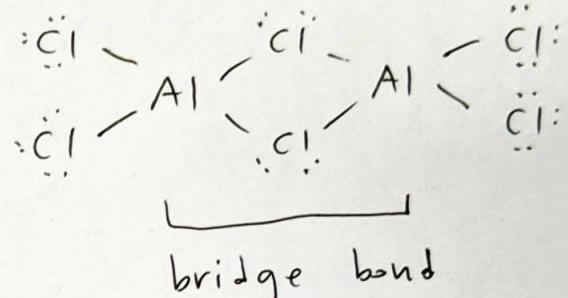
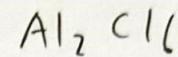
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QUESTION 1

- (a) (4 marks) Draw the molecular structures and compare and contrast the bonding in B_2H_6 and in Al_2Cl_6 .



- * 3-center - 2-electron bonding across $B-H-B$



- * coordinate / dative bonding from $Al-Cl \rightarrow Al$ (4 e- total)

- (b) (6 marks) List, describe and distinguish three allotropes of carbon.

Diamond

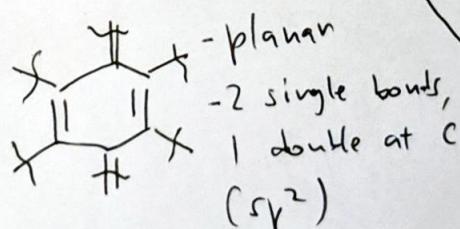


- tetrahedral around C (sp^3)
- single bonding ($\delta C-C : 1.54\text{\AA}$)

- insulator
(large σ/σ^* gap)

- extremely hard (10 Mohs)
- colourless / transparent

Graphite



- conducting in layer but not between layers
- VDW interactions between layers

- no gap between π/π^*

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- shiny, black

Fullerene

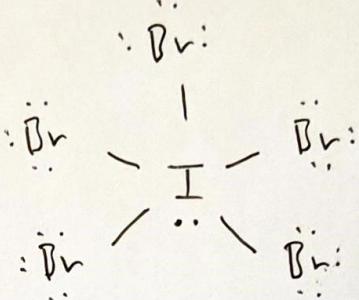
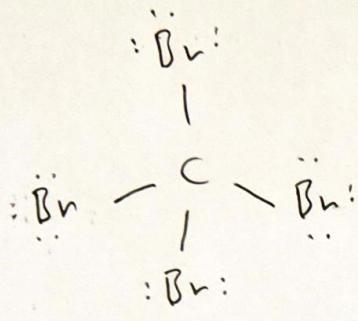
- spherical
- C_{60}, C_{70} , etc.
- combination of pentagons/hexagons

- can enclose metals
- can make superconducting materials

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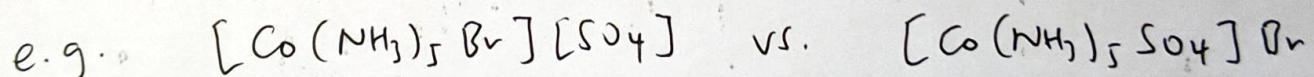
QUESTION 2

- (a) (2 marks) Draw the Lewis dot diagram of CBr₄ and IBr₅ and include all lone pairs of electrons.

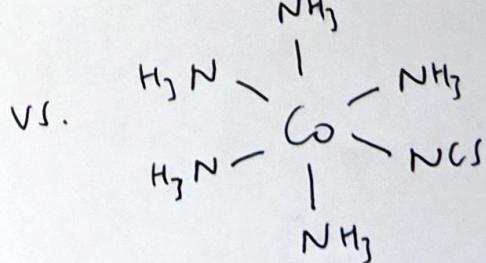
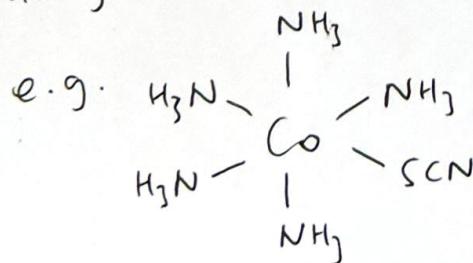


- (b) (2 marks) Describe and distinguish between coordination compounds that exhibit coordination isomerism and linkage isomerism. Give an example of each.

Coordination isomerism - ion / ligand exchange



Linkage isomerism - different donor atom from same ligand



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QUESTION 3

(6 marks) Distinguish between diamagnetic and paramagnetic compounds. Explain how one determines the magnetic nature of a material.

Diamagnetic - atom, ion, or molecule has no unpaired electrons

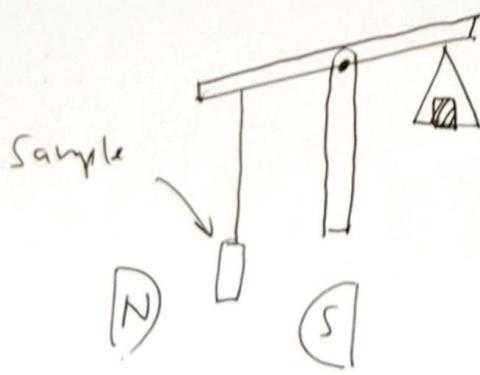
↳ weakly repelled by a magnetic field

Paramagnetic - atom, ion, ~~one~~ molecule has one or more unpaired e^-

↳ attracted to magnetic field

Determined by measurement of magnetic susceptibility
(the degree of magnetization in an applied field)

- paramagnetic materials are attracted to the field,
while diamagnetic materials are repelled



- a sample is hung between an electromagnet, and the weight (or measured force) change is proportional to susceptibility