

Types of Chemical Reactions

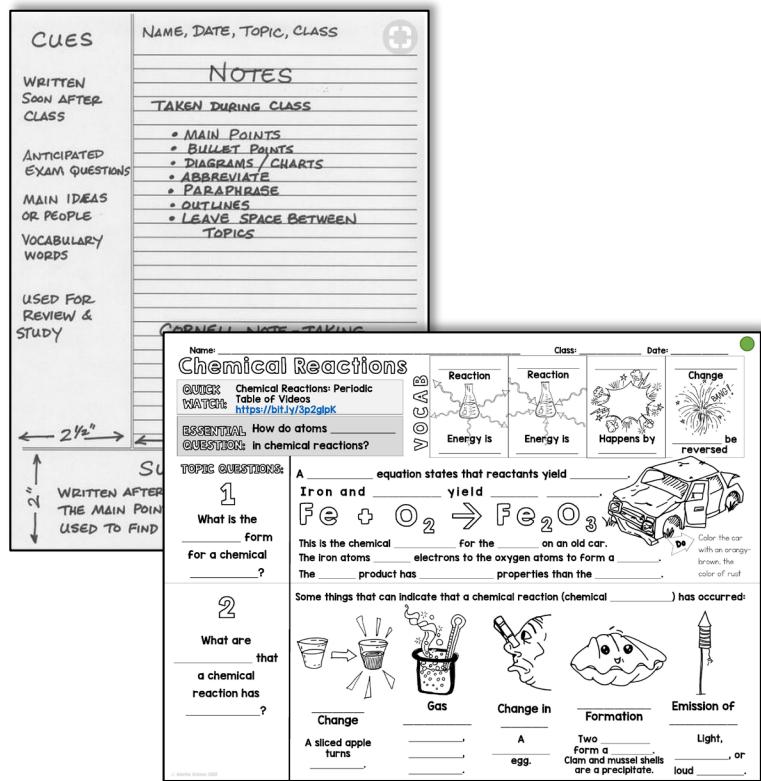
Cornell Doodle Notes TEACHER NOTES

These scaffolded Cornell Doodle Notes combine two effective note-taking strategies and can be used to introduce the indications of chemical reactions (color and change, gas production, precipitate formation, and energy emission) and the 5 main types of reactions (synthesis, decomposition, single and double replacement, and combustion). NGSS MS-PS1.B (Substances react chemically in characteristic ways. In a chemical process, the atoms that make up the original substances are regrouped into different molecules, and these new substances have different properties from those of the reactants.) and HS-PS1.B (The fact that atoms are conserved, together with knowledge of the chemical properties of the elements involved, can be used to describe and predict chemical reactions.). These notes also highlight the crosscutting concepts of patterns, and energy and matter. These notes use lots of analogies and are meant to be an introduction to identifying the types of reactions.

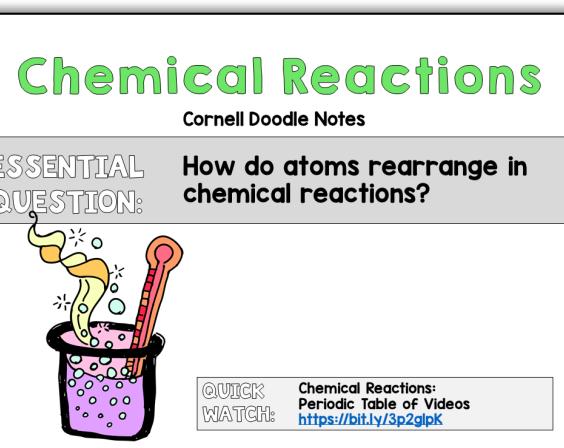
Cornell Notes are a note-taking strategy in which topic questions are written in a narrow left-hand column and definitions, explanations, and diagrams are filled in in the right-hand column. At the bottom of Cornell Notes, there is typically a section included for reflection on the lesson's main points. See the example to the right.

Doodle Notes are another note-taking strategy for which pictures and graphics activate the visual pathways of the brain, which helps with retention of information when compared to standard note-taking. Your visual learners will really benefit from seeing and coloring in the pictures aside the main points of the notes!

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The image shows two examples of Cornell Doodle Notes. On the left is a template with columns for CUES, NAME, DATE, TOPIC, CLASS, NOTES, and TAKEN DURING CLASS. It includes a list of bullet points for note-taking conventions. On the right is a sample worksheet titled "Chemical Reactions" with sections for Topic Questions (e.g., "How do atoms rearrange in chemical reactions?"), a "Sum It Up" section with diagrams of a car accident, and a "Change in Formation" section with illustrations of a car, a sliced apple, and a firework.



This is a full page of Cornell Doodle Notes for "Chemical Reactions". It features a cartoon illustration of a flask bubbling over. The top section contains the title "Chemical Reactions" and the subtitle "Cornell Doodle Notes". The "ESSENTIAL QUESTION" is "How do atoms rearrange in chemical reactions?". A "QUICK WATCH" section links to a video on the Periodic Table of Videos. The main body of the notes is a large blank area for drawing and writing.

As a hook for the lesson, the top of the notes includes the link to a 'Quick Watch' video clip of exciting chemical reactions. I created a Powerpoint that goes with these notes. The Powerpoint walks the students through the lesson from the Essential Question and through all of the Topic Questions. There is a "Sum It Up" section at the end of the notes, for which students practice applying the concepts.

These are the included versions of these Cornell Doodle Notes:

KEY The KEY : All notes and “answers” are included on this version

 **Green Circle** : Use this version for your lower-level students who need more support, take more time, or who are learning English as a second language...they will have to fill in missing words

 **Blue Square** : Use this version for your mainstream students...they will have to write the topic questions and fill in some words throughout

On the next page are the directions for accessing the Powerpoint and Google Slides presentations for this resource.

Here are some ways that I suggest using this resource:

- 1) **Whole-Group lesson with scaffolding :** Decide which students should receive which level of the notes. Hand out the notes to the students. Use the Powerpoint or Google Slides as a presentation and talk aloud through the lesson while the students take notes OR If you have a document camera (an ELMO), you can fill out your own notes and the students can follow along with you as you discuss the concepts aloud! Stop throughout the lesson to have the students pair-share and discuss what they are learning. Allow them to color/doodle further during and at the end of the lesson.
- 2) **Scaffolded Small-Group lesson :** Separate your students into groups by learning level. Give each student group sets of the appropriate notes for their level. Make sure each group has a device to view the presentation. Post the Powerpoint or Google Slides to your Google Classroom or other online learning platform, or email the Powerpoint version to one ‘student leader’ in each group. The students would view the Powerpoint/Slides together on one device and fill in the notes. Encourage them to add color/further notes.
- 3) **Individual Note-Taking or Flipped Classroom :** Post the Powerpoint or Google Slides presentation to your Google Classroom or other online learning platform. Hand out the appropriate-level notes to each student. Students can work at their own pace to view the presentation and complete their notes. Encourage them to add color/further notes. Could also be assigned for homework or as a “half & half lab” for which one group of students is taking notes at their desks while another group is performing a lab.
- 4) **Distance Learning Scenario:** Create a screencast lecture using one of the presentation options, or you could record audio clips over each slide that your students will play as they view the presentation. Check out the options for student digital note-taking on the next page!

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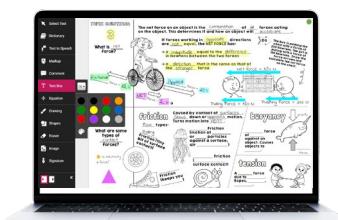
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Digital Notetaking Options

- 1 ASSIGN THE GOOGLE SLIDES VERSION TO YOUR STUDENTS
- 2 ASSIGN ANY SCAFFOLDED VERSION TO YOUR STUDENTS USING THE KAMI APP (see [this FREE resource](#) in my store to learn how)

Click on this link to access the Google Slides Notes Version:
<https://bit.ly/3IAMNw3>



- 3 ASSIGN TO YOUR STUDENTS USING TPT's DIGITAL PDF INTERACTIVE LAYER TOOL (click the digital activity button from the resource page on TPT; this version may be more limiting due to available tools in the interface)

[TpT Digital Activity](#)

[Create Digital Activity](#)

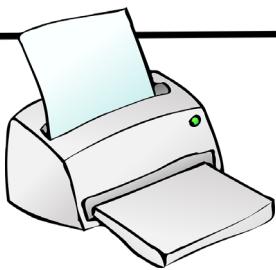
Google Slides Note-taking Option

Click on the link on the previous page to access the Google Slides Version of the Student Notes

The notes include:

- Synthesis:** $A + B \rightarrow AB$ (examples: $H_2 + O_2 \rightarrow H_2O$, $Ca + Cl_2 \rightarrow CaCl_2$)
- Decomposition:** $AB \rightarrow A + B$ (examples: $H_2O \rightarrow H_2 + O_2$, $CaCO_3 \rightarrow CaO + CO_2$)
- Single Replacement:** $A + BC \rightarrow AC + B$ (examples: $Zn + HCl \rightarrow ZnCl_2 + H_2$, $K + CuSO_4 \rightarrow Cu + K_2SO_4$)
- Double Replacement:** $AB + CD \rightarrow AD + CB$ (examples: $CuCl_2 + H_2S \rightarrow CuS + HCl$, $AgNO_3 + NaCl \rightarrow AgCl + NaNO_3$)
- Combustion:** $C_6H_6 + O_2 \rightarrow H_2O + CO_2$ (examples: $CH_4 + 2O_2 \rightarrow CO_2 + 2H_2O$, $Fe + O_2 \rightarrow Fe_3O_4$)

1. Share the Google Slides version of the notes with your students via your Google Classroom (select Make a Copy for Each Student while you're creating the Assignment).
2. Also share the Google Slides presentation with them (this will be View Only for them).
3. OTHER IDEAS :
 1. Students can design a relevant digital cover for the notes.
 2. Students can add additional slides to the notes to display relevant diagrams and pictures that they find online. This task will help them to solidify their understanding of the concepts.
 3. Students can design a 'Summary Slide' at the end of the digital doodle notes. They could use text boxes (with fun fonts!), shapes, and images from the internet to create their Summary Slide. Take this a step further and ask them to record an audio explanation on top of their Summary Slide explaining what they chose to include and why. Compile all of the Summary Slides into one presentation to share with the class so that the students can view one another's work.
 4. Students can create an interactive doodle notes notebook for each unit. You could take all of the Google Slides versions for topics in the unit and combine them into one Google Slides document.



Printing Tips!

It depends how you'd like your students to use these notes. They can be printed one-sided and folded up into an interactive notebook, or you can print them double-sided and have students keep them in binders/folders.

If you print them double-sided, this is what I suggest doing:

- In the print settings on Adobe/Reader, keep the "Auto Orientation" button selected
- Click "FLIP ON LONG EDGE" and FIT to page
- Type in the page numbers that you'd like to print and the number of copies
- You can also print the pages one-sided and run them double-sided through your school's copy machine!

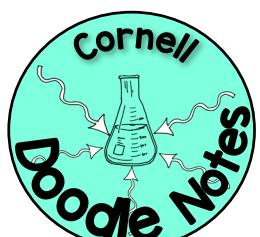
Printing the notes this way will avoid your students having to rotate their paper when they go to the next side. Instead, they will flip and the left and right columns will be in the same place!



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You may also be interested in my other Cornell Doodle Notes products! Click on the picture to the right!



Example colored notes

Thank you to these amazing artists!



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Class: _____

Date: _____

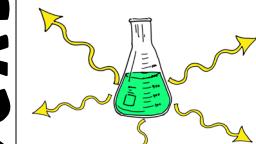
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ESSENTIAL QUESTION: How do atoms rearrange in chemical reactions?

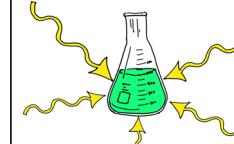
VOCAB

Exothermic Reaction



Energy is released

Endothermic Reaction



Energy is absorbed

Spontaneous



Happens by itself

Chemical Change



Cannot be reversed

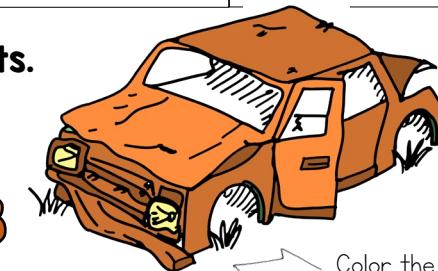
TOPIC QUESTIONS:

1

What is the general form for a chemical equation?

A chemical equation states that reactants yield products.

Iron and oxygen yield iron oxide.



Color the car with an orangy-brown, the color of rust

This is the chemical reaction for the rust on an old car.

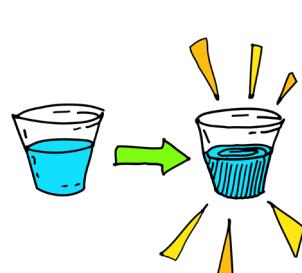
The iron atoms lose electrons to the oxygen atoms to form a bond.

The new product has different properties than the reactants.

2

What are indications that a chemical reaction has occurred?

Some things that can indicate that a chemical reaction (chemical change) has occurred:



Color Change

A sliced apple turns brown.



Gas Production

Bubbles, foaming, smoke.



Change in Odor

A rotting egg.



Precipitate Formation

Two liquids form a solid. Clam and mussel shells are a precipitate.



Emission of Energy

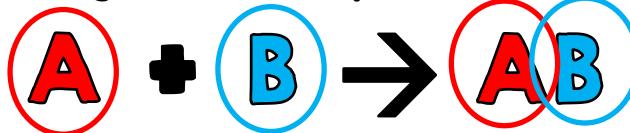
Light, heat, or loud sound.

TOPIC QUESTIONS:

3

What is a synthesis reaction?

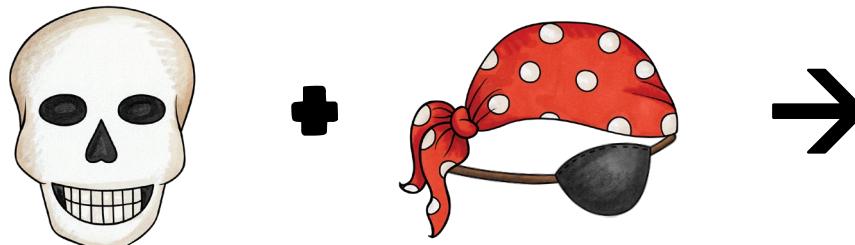
Two different elements or compounds unite to form a single, more complex substance.



Circle the A's with red and the B's with blue.

These are also known as combination reactions.

Synthesis reactions are usually spontaneous and exothermic.



Example:
(unbalanced)



Circle the Na atoms with red and the Br atoms with blue.

4

What is a decomposition reaction?

DECOMPOSITION

One compound splits apart into two or more substances-elements or simpler compounds.



Circle the A's with red and the B's with blue.



The word decompose means to decay or break down.

Decomposition reactions usually need energy (heat, light, or electricity), so they are endothermic.

Example:
(unbalanced)



Circle the Al atoms with red and the O atoms with blue.

SYNTHESIS

KEY

The word synthesis stems from the Latin words meaning 'to put together'.

TOPIC QUESTIONS:**5**

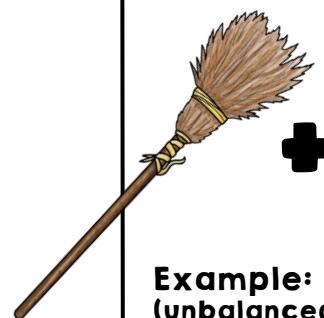
What is a single replacement reaction?

A free element replaces another in a compound.



This happens because 'A' is more reactive than 'B'.

The Activity Series ranks the reactivity of elements from most to least reactive



Example:
(unbalanced)



Circle the A's with red, the B's with blue, and the C's with green.

Circle the Zn atoms with red, the H atoms with blue, and the Cl atoms with green.

6

What is a double replacement reaction?

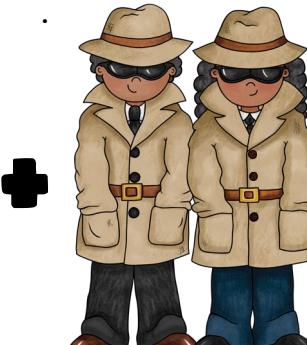
DOUBLE REPLACEMENT

The parts of two different compounds switch places with one another to form two new compounds.



Do

Circle the A's with red, the B's with blue, the C's with green, and the D's with yellow.



Example:
(unbalanced)



Do

Circle the Cu atoms with red, the Cl atoms with blue, the H atoms with green, and the S atoms with yellow.

TOPIC QUESTIONS:

7

What is a combustion reaction?



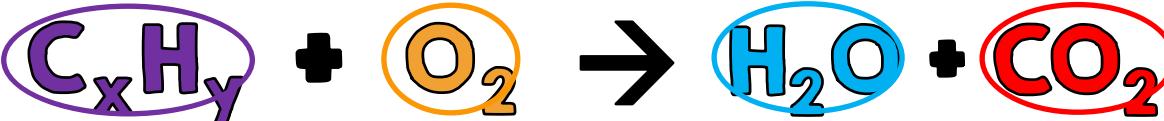
COMBUSTION

The reaction of oxygen with a compound containing carbon and hydrogen. The products are always water and carbon dioxide.



Circle the hydrocarbon (C_xH_y) with purple, the O_2 with orange, the water with blue, and the CO_2 with red.

KEY



'x' and 'y' are substitutes for numbers as subscripts; for example, C_3H_8 .



Combustion often produces energy in the form of heat and light.

Example:
(unbalanced)



Circle the hydrocarbon with purple, the O_2 with orange, the water with blue, and the CO_2 with red.

- Knowing the basic types of chemical reactions is helpful for predicting how substances will interact
- These reactions are super-simplified; they actually happen billions of times in any instance!
- If you see a little (s), (l), (g), or (aq) next to a chemical formula, this is telling you the state that the compound is in (solid, liquid, gas, or aqueous, which means dissolved in water)

SUM IT UP!

1. Use the word bank to fill in the blanks.

yield sign	product	reactant	plus sign
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The fuel for the space shuttle is hydrogen, which burns in oxygen to produce water vapor and energy. In this chemical reaction, hydrogen is a reactant, oxygen is a reactant, and water vapor is a product. In a chemical equation for this reaction, a(n) yield sign is used to separate the hydrogen and oxygen from water vapor and energy. A(n) plus sign is used to separate the symbols for hydrogen and oxygen.

2. Match the definition with the correct type of reaction

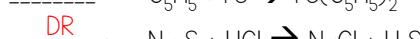
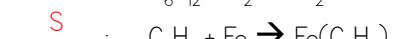
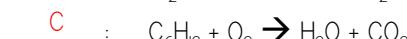
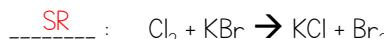
- D : a substance breaks down into simpler substances
SR : one element replaces another in a compound
C : a hydrocarbon burns in air and forms water and carbon dioxide
DR : two compounds break apart and switch ionic partners
S : two or more substances combine to form a more complex substance

Synthesis (S)
Decomposition (D)
Single replacement (SR)
Double replacement (DR)
Combustion (C)

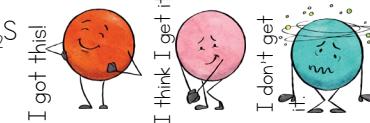
3. List 5 ways that you could tell that a chemical reaction has

occurred: color change, gas production,
change in odor, precipitate formation, emission of energy

4. Identify the type of reaction for each of the following (unbalanced) equations. Use colors to circle if that helps. Abbreviate the reaction types.



How are you feeling about the basics of Chemical Reactions? Circle one:



Chemical Reactions

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ESSENTIAL How do atoms _____
QUESTION: in chemical reactions?

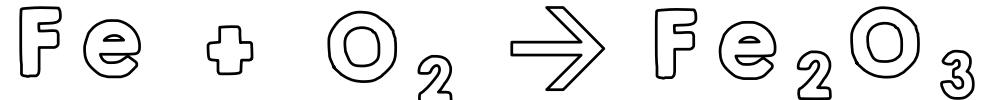
TOPIC QUESTIONS:

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What is the _____ form
 for a chemical
 _____?

A _____ equation states that reactants yield _____.

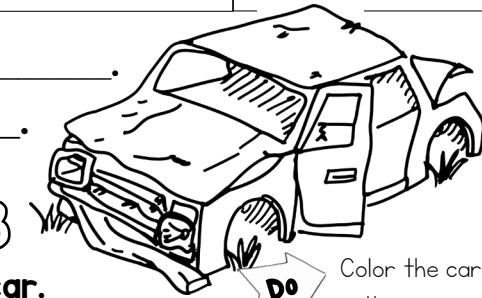
Iron and _____ yield _____.



This is the chemical _____ for the _____ on an old car.

The iron atoms _____ electrons to the oxygen atoms to form a _____.

The _____ product has _____ properties than the _____.



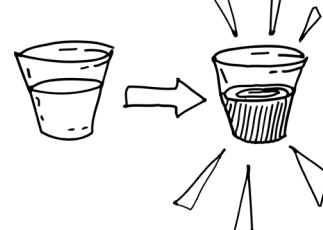
DO

Color the car
 with an orangy-
 brown, the
 color of rust

2

What are
 _____ that
 a chemical
 reaction has
 _____?

Some things that can indicate that a chemical reaction (chemical _____) has occurred:



Change

A sliced apple turns
 _____.



Gas



Change in



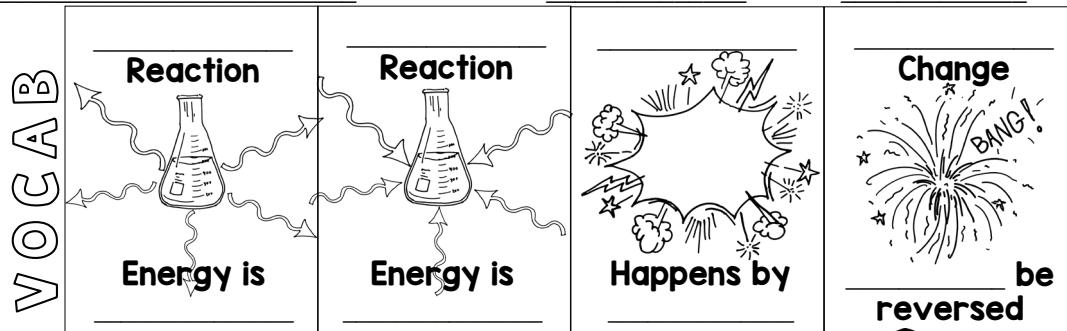
Formation

Two _____
 form a _____.
 Clam and mussel shells
 are a precipitate.



Emission of

Light,
 _____, or
 loud _____.



TOPIC QUESTIONS:

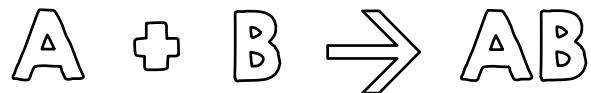
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What is a

reaction?

Two different _____ or _____ unite to

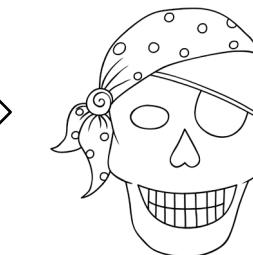
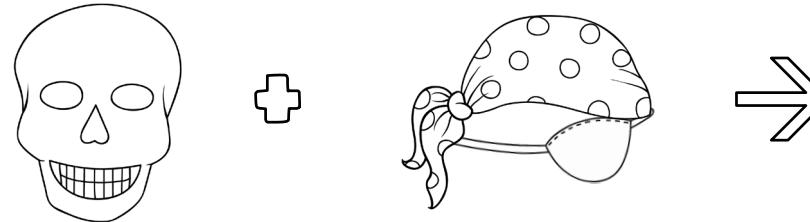
form a _____, more _____ substance.



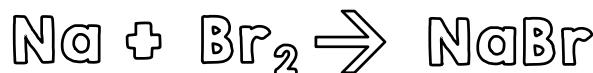
Circle the A's with red and the B's with blue.

These are also known as _____ reactions.

Synthesis reactions are usually _____ and _____.



Example:
(unbalanced)



DO Circle the Na atoms with red and the Br atoms with blue.

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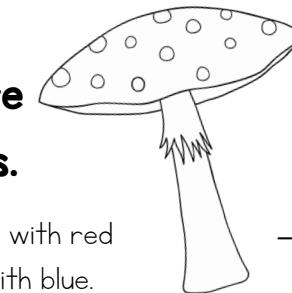
reaction?

DECOMPOSITION

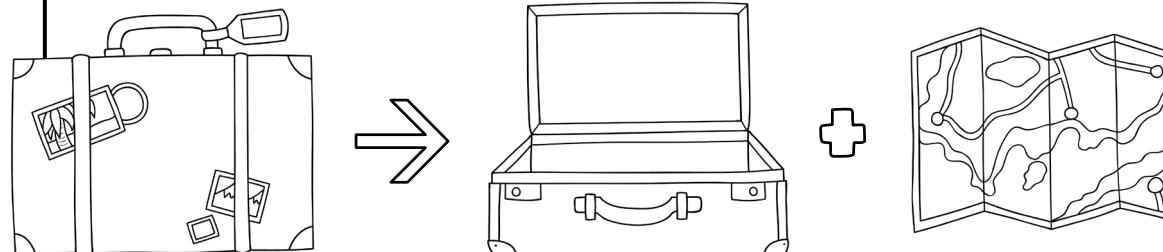
One compound _____ apart into _____ or more substances- _____ or _____ compounds.



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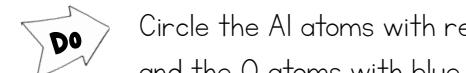
The word decompose means to _____ or break down.



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Decomposition reactions usually need _____ (heat, light, or electricity), so they are _____.

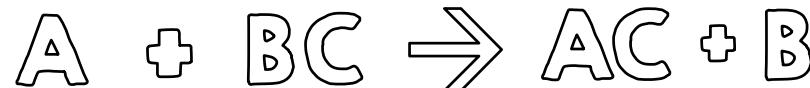
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A _____ element _____ another in a compound.



This happens because 'A' is _____ reactive than 'B'.

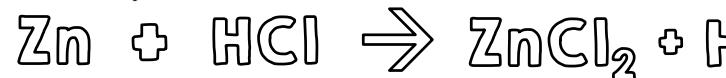
The Activity Series
ranks the reactivity
of elements from
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reactive

SINGLE REPLACEMENT

Circle the A's with
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and the C's with green.



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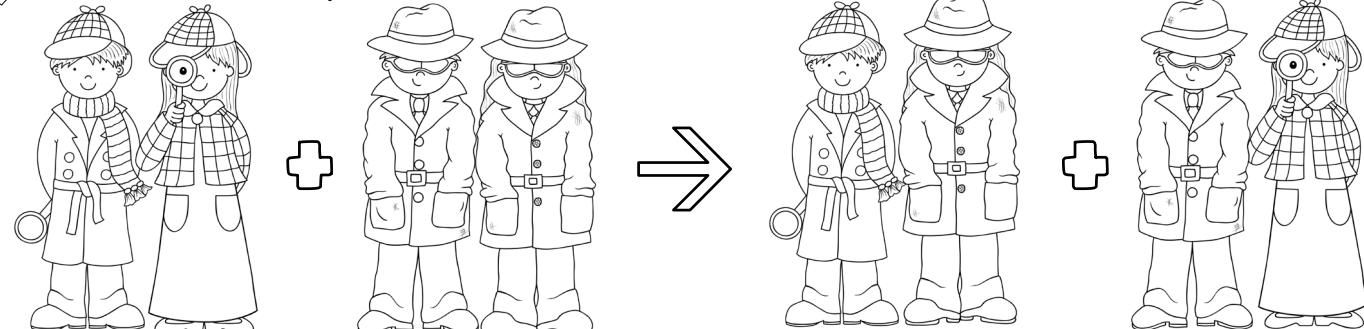
reaction?

DOUBLE REPLACEMENT

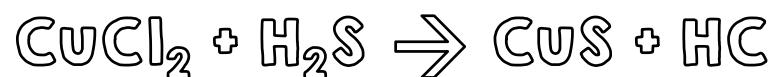
The parts of two _____ compounds
places with one another to form two _____ compounds.



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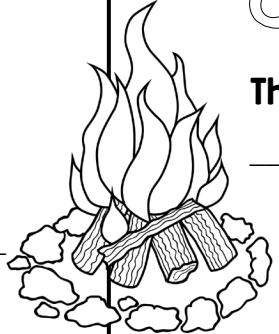


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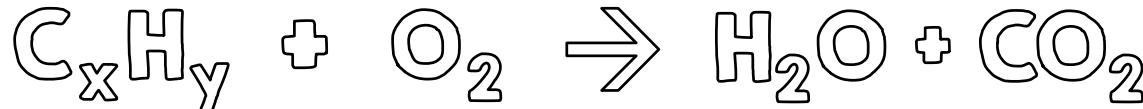


COMBUSTION



Circle the hydrocarbon (C_xH_y) with purple, the O_2 with orange, the water with blue, and the CO_2 with red.

The reaction of _____ with a compound containing _____ and _____. The products are always _____ and _____.



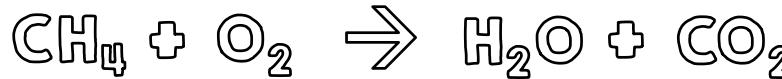
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Combustion often produces energy in the form of _____ and _____.

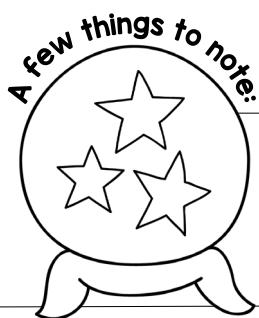


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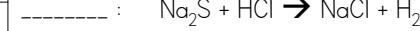
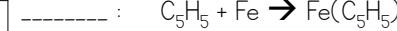
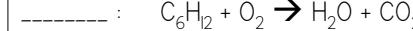
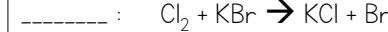
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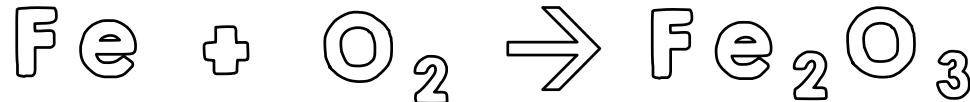
ESSENTIAL How do atoms _____
QUESTION: in chemical reactions?

TOPIC QUESTIONS:

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A chemical equation states that ...

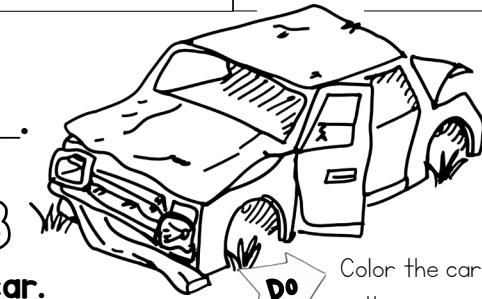
Iron and _____ yield _____.



This is the chemical _____ for the _____ on an old car.

The iron atoms _____ electrons to the oxygen atoms to form a _____.

The _____ product has _____ properties than the _____.

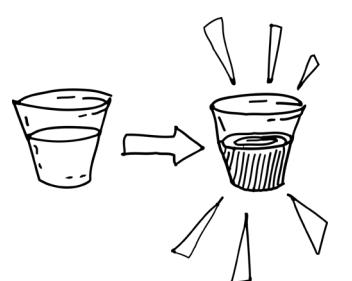


DO

Color the car with an orangy-brown, the color of rust

2

Some things that can indicate that a chemical reaction (chemical _____) has occurred:



Change



Gas



Change in



Formation

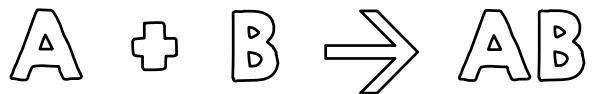


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TOPIC QUESTIONS:

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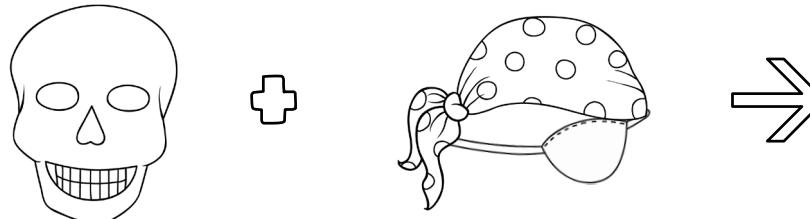
Two different _____ or _____ unite to form a _____, more _____ substance.



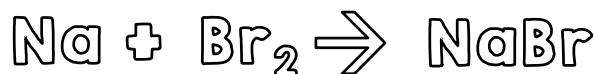
Circle the A's with red and the B's with blue.

These are also known as _____ reactions.

Synthesis reactions are usually _____ and _____.



Example:
(unbalanced)



Circle the Na atoms with red and the Br atoms with blue.

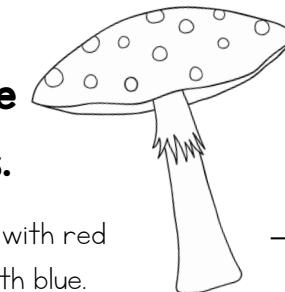
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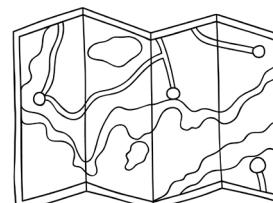
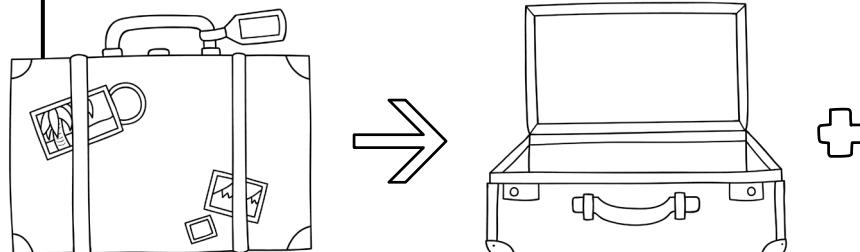
One compound _____ apart into _____ or more substances- _____ or _____ compounds.



Circle the A's with red and the B's with blue.



The word decompose means to _____ or break down.



Decomposition reactions usually need _____ (heat, light, or electricity), so they are _____.

Example:
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Circle the Al atoms with red and the O atoms with blue.

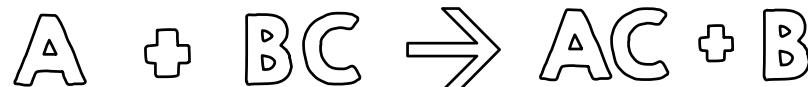
SYNTHESIS

The word synthesis stems from the Latin words meaning 'to put _____'.

TOPIC QUESTIONS:

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A _____ element _____ another in a compound.



This happens because 'A' is _____ reactive than 'B'.

The Activity Series
ranks the reactivity
of elements from
most to least
reactive

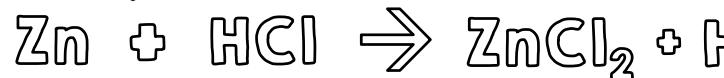
SINGLE REPLACEMENT

Circle the A's with
red, the B's with blue,
and the C's with green.

Do → K Na Ca Mg Al Zn Fe Sn Pb Cu Ag Au Pt ←



Example:
(unbalanced)



Do → Circle the Zn atoms with red,
the H atoms with blue, and the
Cl atoms with green.

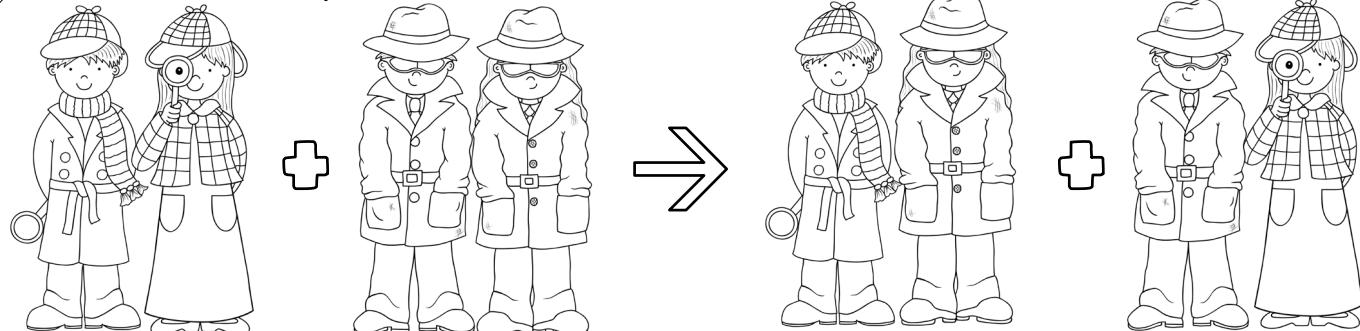
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DOUBLE REPLACEMENT

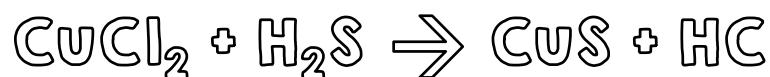
The parts of two _____ compounds
places with one another to form two _____ compounds.



Do → Circle the A's with red, the B's with blue, the C's with green, and the D's with yellow.



Example:
(unbalanced)

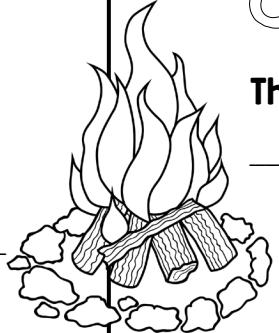


Do → Circle the Cu atoms with red, the Cl atoms with blue, the H atoms with green, and the S atoms with yellow.

TOPIC QUESTIONS:

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What is a
reaction?

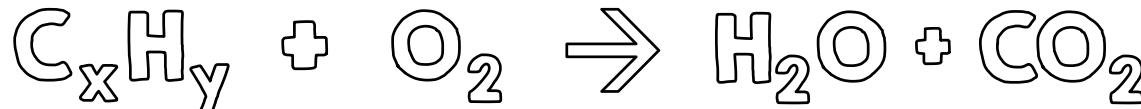


COMBUSTION



Circle the hydrocarbon (C_xH_y) with purple, the O_2 with orange, the water with blue, and the CO_2 with red.

The reaction of _____ with a compound containing _____ and _____. The products are always _____ and _____.



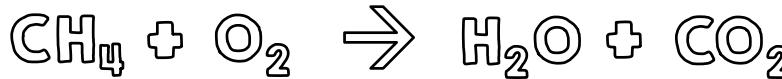
'x' and 'y' are substitutes for numbers as subscripts; for example, C_3H_8 .

Combustion often produces energy in the form of _____ and _____.



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- Knowing the basic types of chemical reactions is helpful for _____ how substances will _____
- These reactions are super-simplified; they actually happen _____ of times in any instance!
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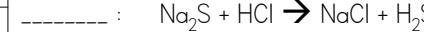
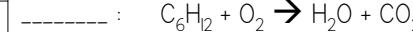
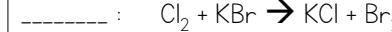
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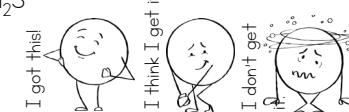
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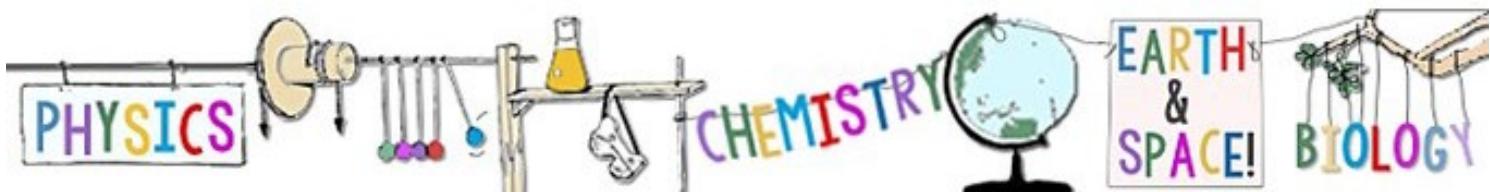
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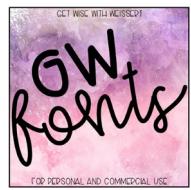
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