

Experiment - 9

Spectrophotometric Determination of Iron

Aim: Spectrophotometric determination of Iron conc. using 'Beer - Lambert Law'.

Requirements:

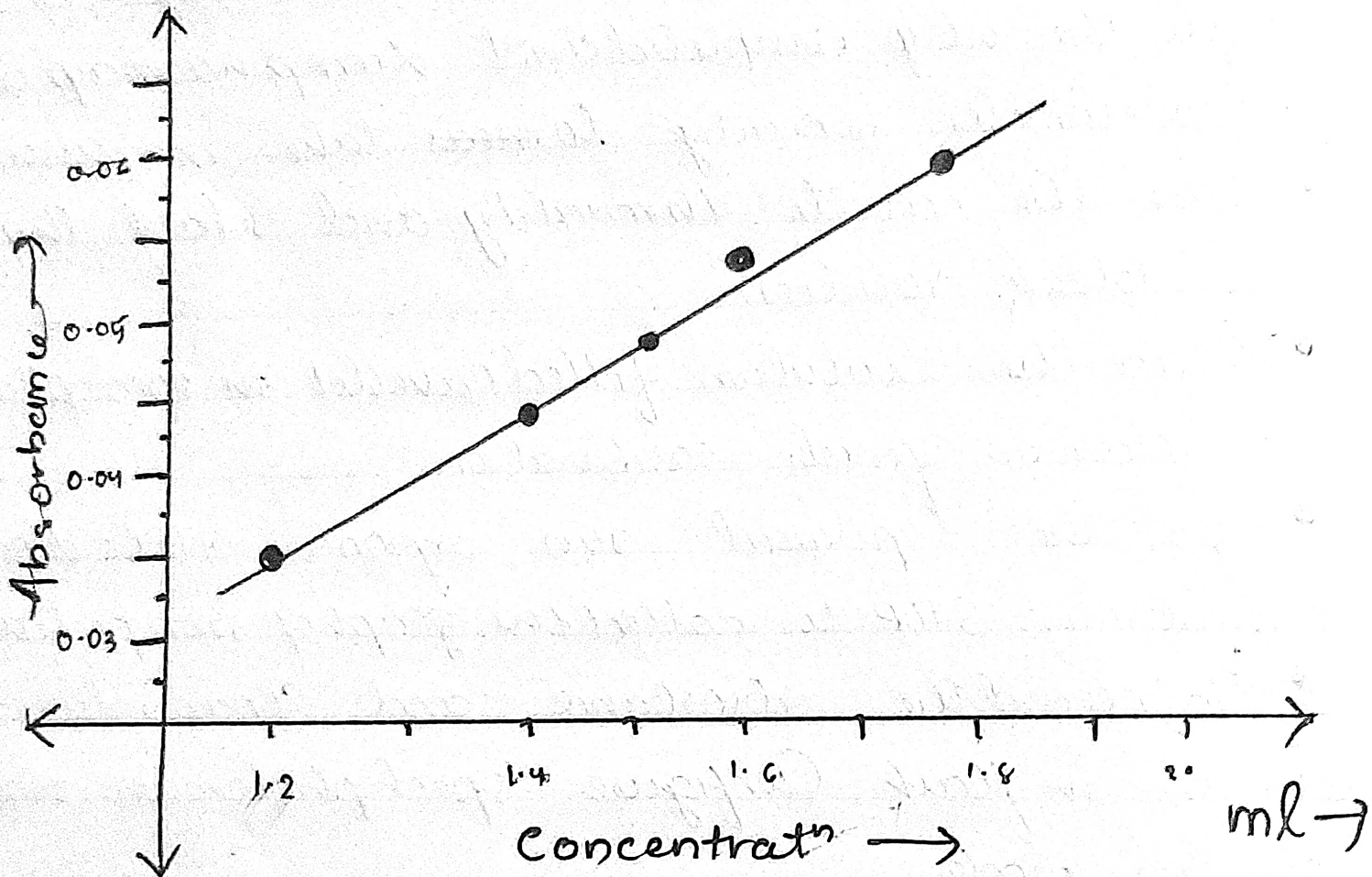
- Spectrophotometer
- Cuvette
- Flask (500ml and 250ml)
- Iron sample
- Hydroxylamine hydrochloride
- Ortho-phenanthroline

Procedure:

- Prepare two groups of solution one standard iron concentration solution in 500ml another unknown conc.
- Transfer the solution into series of 50ml volumetric flask and add different known amount of iron to the flask and also 2 unknown amount in two flask.
- Add 'Hydroxylamine hydrochloride' which reduce iron from 3^+ oxidation state to 2^+ oxidation state.
- Add 'Ortho-phenanthroline' which react with the (2^+) iron and form colour complex (orange).
- Leave it as for 10min.

- Then dilute flasks with distilled water and shake it.
- Connect spectrophotometer to Laptop, open the logger pro software then calibrate the instrument.
- After the setup completed and lamp warmup is over spectrophotometer is ready to ~~measure~~ take measurement.
- Clean the cuvette thoroughly and start the process with 'Blank solution'.
- Place the solution filled cuvette in spectrophotometer and click on finish calibration.
- After the experiment run a graph will be shown then press on STOP to collect the graph of Iron spectra.
- To record the absorbance and concentration of solution in flask Configure spectrophotometer under collection mode.
- Check absorbance vs concentration and change unit to milligram of iron per 50 millilitre.
- Select individual wavelength (highest generation on spectra i.e 510nm) under the dropdown menu and click on Clear selection to remove anything that might be previously checked off.
- Click on Ok once the graph setup to collect absorbance and concentration value.
- Then take series of standard and to construct calibration curve.

- Take the cuvette, rinse it with the solution to be measured, take solution and place it in spectrophotometer.
- Click on Collect.
- We can see the absorbance actively being displayed and data point showing on graph.
- Click on Keep.
- Enter the concentration value of the solution.
- Keep repeating this process for all the concentrations.
- After getting the required graph for all known concentrations, now, measure the ~~two~~ unknown sample in the spectrophotometer and repeat the process that is followed for known concentration.



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Experiment - 10

Qualitative Analysis of Carbohydrate

Aim: Perform some common test to analyse the Properties and quality of 4 known carbohydrate.

Requirements:

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| • Glucose | • distilled water | • Benedict reagent |
| • Lactose | • Molisch reagent | • Tollen's reagent |
| • Sucrose | • Conc. H_2SO_4 | • Iodine reagent |
| • Starch | • Fehling sol ⁿ A & B | • glass & plastic ware |

Theory:

Carbohydrates are large biological molecules consisting of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen atoms having general formula $C_n(H_2O)_n$. They are one of the most important nutrient present in a food. During the process of photosynthesis carbohydrates are produced from carbon dioxide and water in the presence of chlorophyll and sunlight. Glucose, Lactose, sucrose and starch are commonly known carbohydrates. Some test are use to know and learn about the properties of carbohydrates these are Solubility test, Molisch's test, Fehling's test, Benedict's test, Tollen's test, Iodine test

Procedure and Observation :

Solubility test

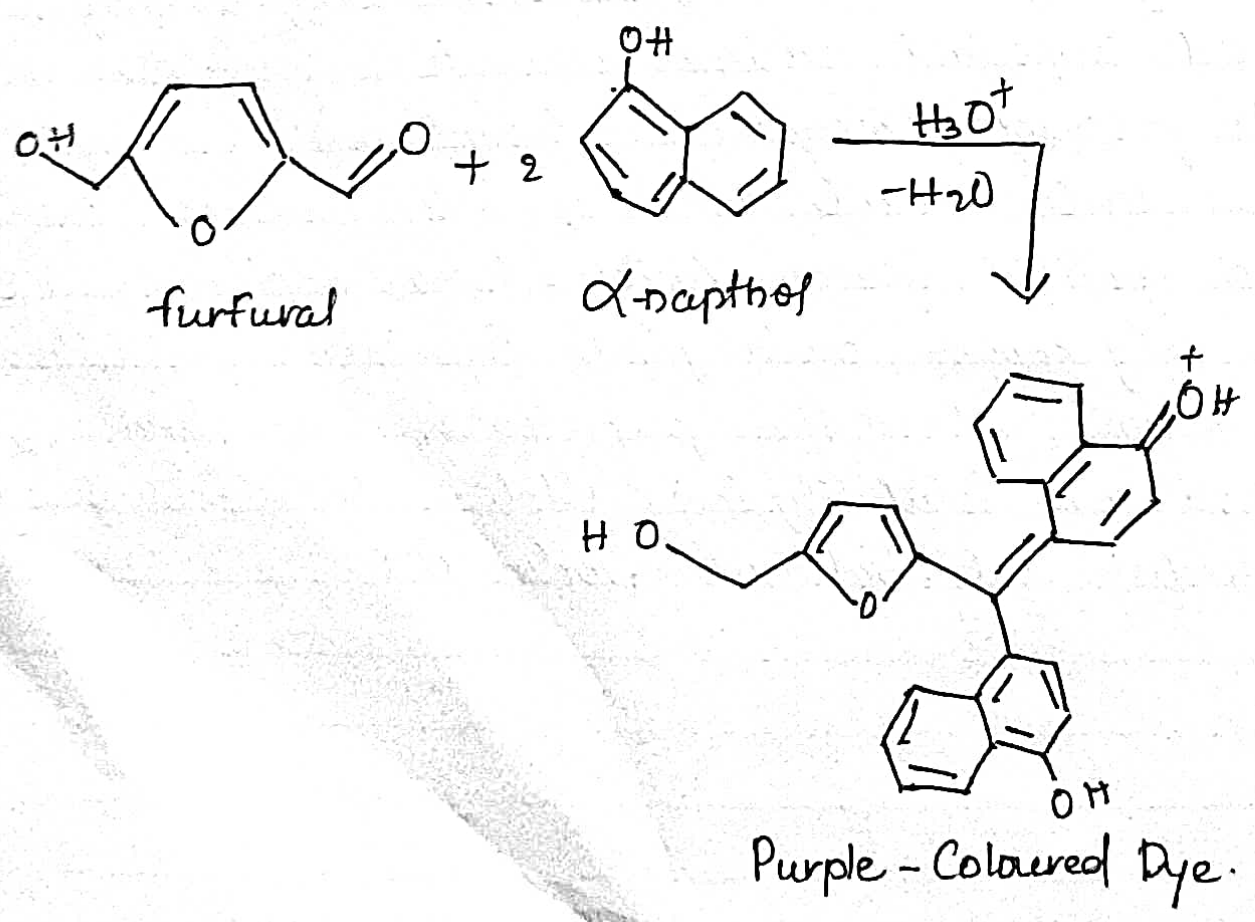
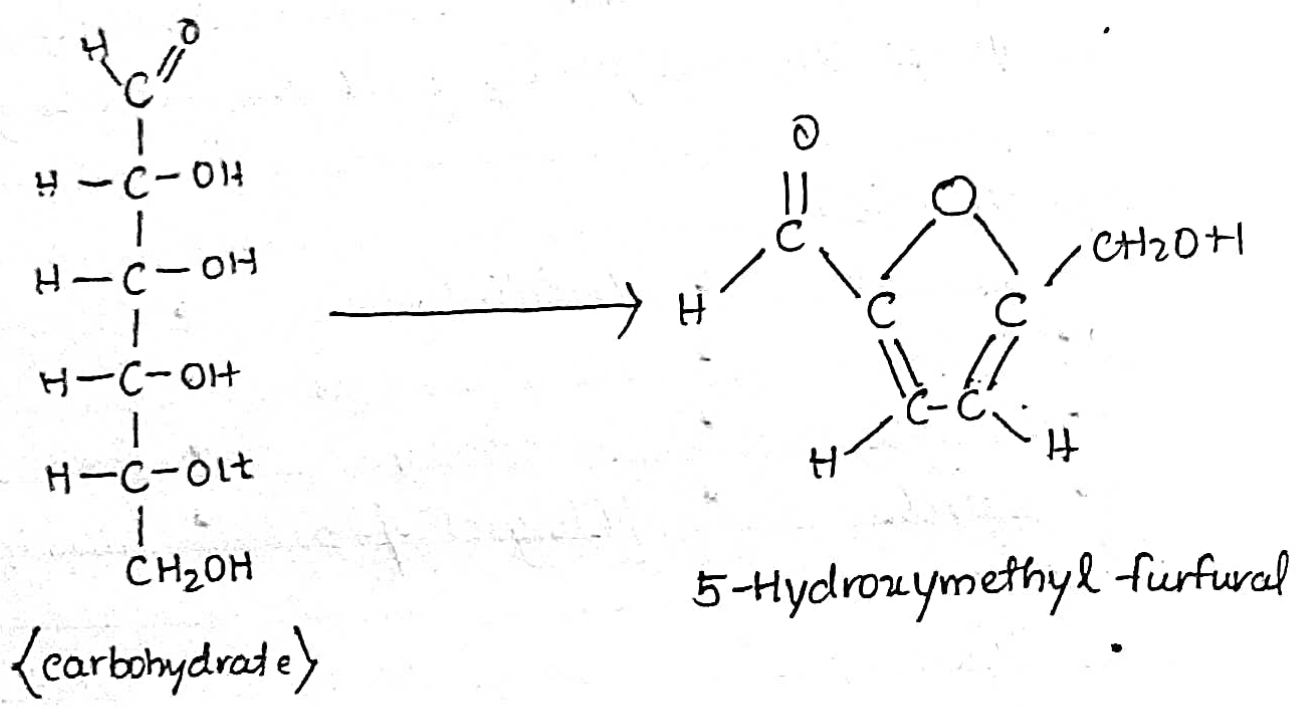
- Take a small amount of glucose, lactose, sucrose and starch in four testtube A, B, C and D.
- Now, add a small volume of distilled water to to the testtubes and shake it well.

[We can see that glucose lactose and sucrose are soluble in water whereas starch is insoluble]

Molisch's test

- Take a small amount of aqueous solution of glucose, lactose, sucrose and suspension of starch in 4 testtube A, B, C, and D respectively.
- Using a dropper add a few drop of Molisch's reagent to testtube A, B, C, and D.
- Take the testtube A and pour a small amount of concentrated sulphuric acid slowly along side of test tube
- Similarly pour concentrated sulphuric acid to other testtube B, C, and D.

[Concentrated sulphuric acid dehydrates carbohydrate to form furfuraldehyde or its derivative which further react with α -naphthol present in molisch's reagent to form a coloured product that appear as a purple ring at the interface between the acid layer and test layer]



Fehling's test

- Take a small quantity of aqueous solution of glucose, lactose, sucrose and suspension of starch in four test tube A, B, C and D respectively
- Using a dropper add a small quantity of Fehling's solution A into the test tube A, B, C and D
- Now, using another dropper, add a small quantity of Fehling's solution B into the test tubes A, B, C & D
- Heat the test tube in a boiling water bath for sometime.

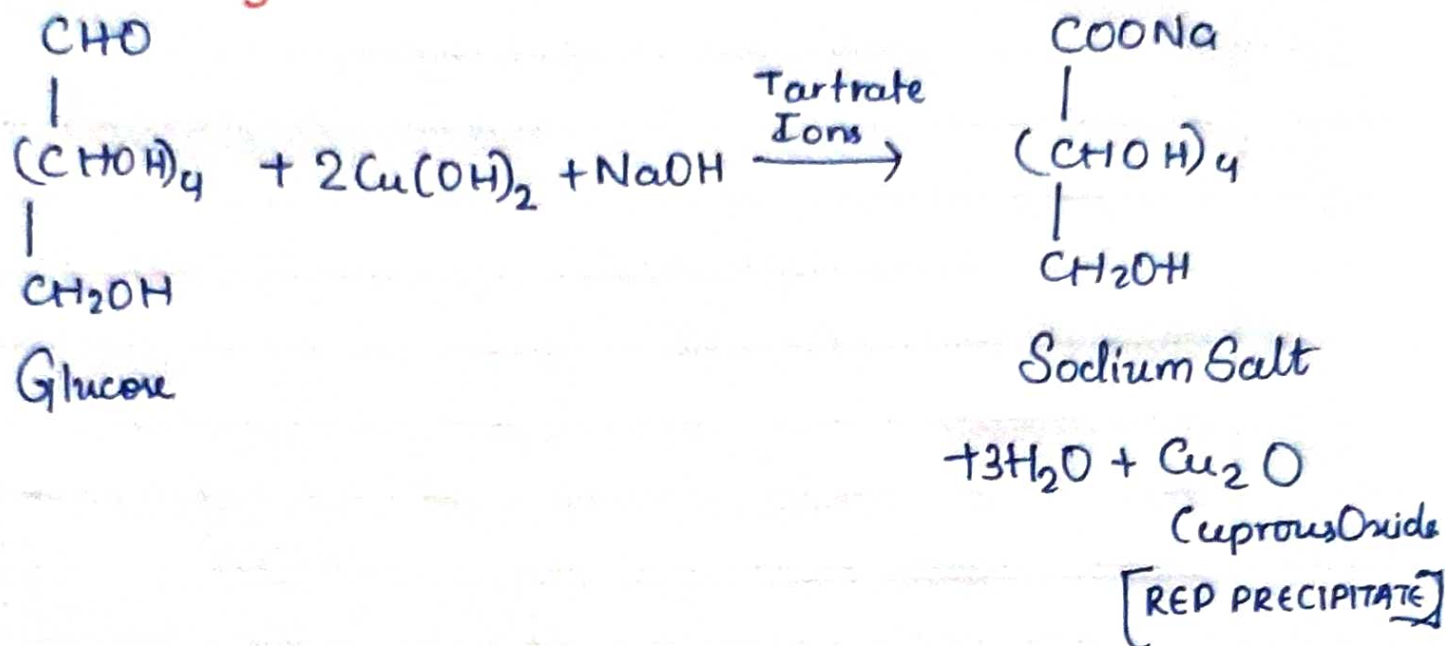
[The reducing sugar glucose and lactose reduce the Copper(II) ion in the test reagent to form red precipitate of cuprous oxide whereas no such precipitate is formed by the non-reducing sugar sucrose and starch.]

Benedict's Test

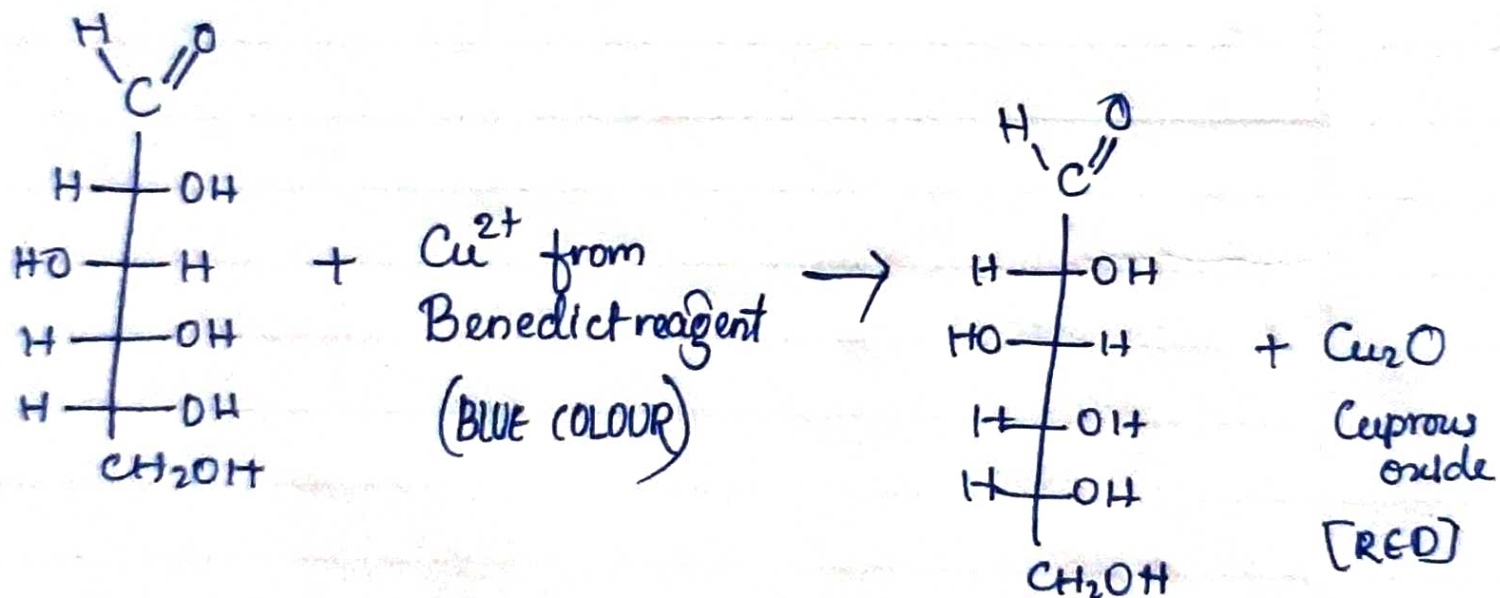
- Take a small quantity of aqueous solution of glucose, lactose, sucrose and suspension of starch in 4 test tube A, B, C, D respectively
- Using a dropper add a small quantity of Benedict's reagent into test tube A, B, C & D
- Heat test tube in boiling water bath

[Reducing sugar glucose and lactose reduce the Cu(II) ion in test reagent to form red precipitate whereas no precipitate is formed by non-reducing sugar sucrose and starch.]

Fehling's :-



Benedict's :-



Tollen's Test

- Take a small quantity of aqueous solution of glucose, sucrose, lactose & suspension of starch in test tube
- Add a small quantity of Tollen's reagent in test tube
- Heat the test tube in boiling water bath for some time

[The reducing sugar glucose & lactose reduce silver ion in test reagent to elemental silver appearing as a silver mirror on the inner surface of vessel whereas no such silver mirror is produced by non-reducing sugar sucrose and starch **]**

Iodine test

- Take a small quantity of aqueous solution of glucose, sucrose, lactose and suspension of starch in test tube
- Add a small quantity of iodine in test tube A, B, C, D

[Iodine reacts with starch to form a blue colour starch-iodine complex whereas no such complex is formed in other three samples **]**

Conclusion

By the expt. we derive many properties of many carbohydrates and also learnt their quality

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