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Periodic Trends



Part A Melting points of third row elements

Which graph best shows the variation of melting point of the third row elements?

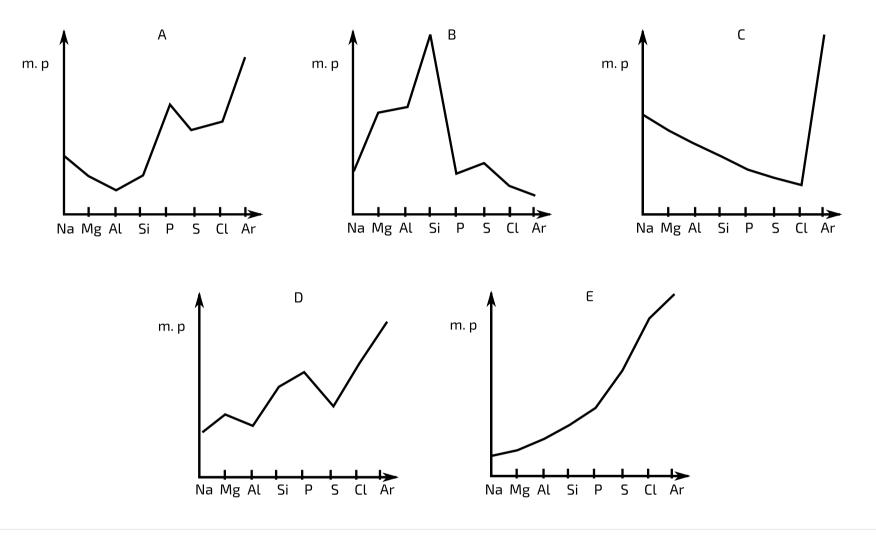


Figure 1: Melting points across 3rd period

- () A
- () B
- () C

Part B Trends in halogens

Which graph correctly describes a trend found in the halogen group?

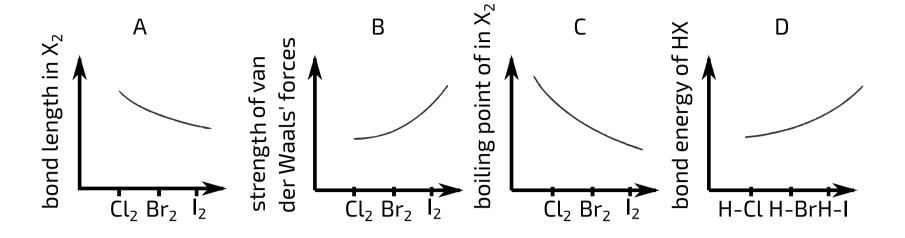
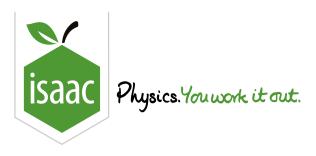


Figure 2: Trends in the halogen group

- () A
- **B**
- () C

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Sizes of Atoms and Ions



Part A Sizes of ions

Which of the following sets of diagrams best indicates the relative radii of the atom and most common ion of sodium and chlorine?

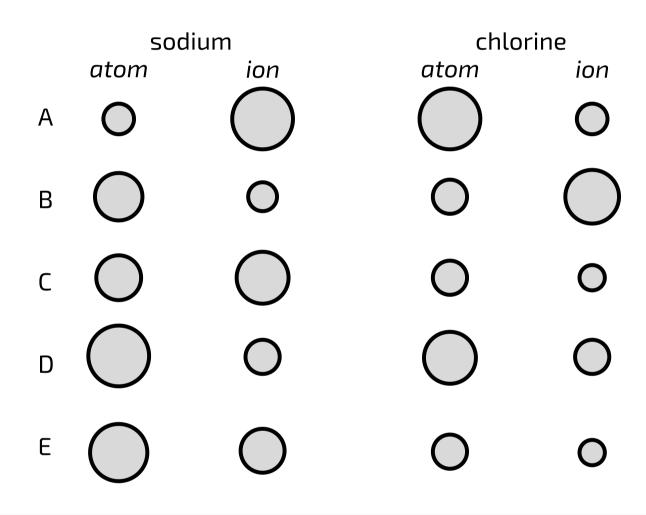


Figure 1: Sizes of Na and Cl atoms and ions

A	
В	
С	
D	

Which species represented by the following formulae has the largest radius?
\bigcirc Cl $^-$
\bigcirc P ³⁻
\bigcirc K ⁺
\bigcirc Ar

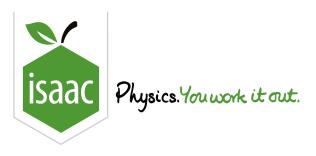
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Part B

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Largest radius



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Heating Calcium Hydroxide



Part A	Heating	calcium	hvdr	oxide
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Write the equation for the action of heat on calcium hydroxide, including state symbols, balancing the equation with the lowest possible stoichiometric coefficients.

Part B Decomposition of calcium hydroxide

Which of the following explains why magnesium hydroxide decomposes at a lower temperature than calcium hydroxide?

- 1. MgO has a larger magnitude lattice energy than CaO.
- 2. Mg has higher first and second ionisation energies than Ca.
- **3**. $Mg(OH)_2$ has a larger magnitude lattice energy than $Ca(OH)_2$.

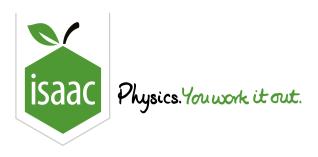
1 only is correct
1, 2 and 3 are correct
2 and 3 only are correct
1 and 2 only are correct

3 only is correct

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Silver Ions



An aqueous solution containing Br^- ions is treated with $AgNO_3(aq)$, giving a precipitate **P** which is then tested for its solubility in concentrated $NH_3(aq)$.

What is the colour of ${f P}$ and its solubility in ${
m NH_3\,(aq)}$?

	colour of P	solubility in $\mathrm{NH_{3}(aq)}$
A	white	insoluble
В	white	slightly soluble
С	cream	slightly soluble
D	yellow	insoluble

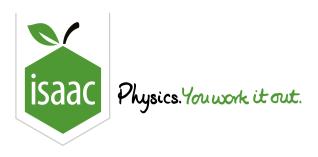
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В
С

D

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Group 2



Part A Precipitates
Which pair of $0.1\mathrm{mol}\;\mathrm{dm}^{-3}$ aqueous solutions is most likely to give a precipitate when added together?
$igcup { m KBr}$ and ${ m MgSO_4}$
$igcup_{ ext{MgSO}_4}$ and $ ext{SrCl}_2$
$igcup NaNO_3$ and $BaCl_2$
$igcup NH_3$ and CaCl_2
Part B Properties of Group 2 elements
Which of the following is a property of the elements in Group 2, magnesium to barium?
They all liberate chlorine from concentrated hydrochloric acid
They all react explosively with cold water liberating hydrogen
They all form oxides MO
$igcup$ They all form covalent chlorides MCl_2
$igcup$ They all have outer electronic structures $\mathrm{ns}^2\mathrm{sp}^2$

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Groups and Electronegativity



Part A	Electrone	gativity
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In the periodic table, the electronegativity of the elements in:

- **1**. Period 3 increases from sodium to chlorine.
- 2. Group 2 increases from barium to beryllium.
- **3**. Group 7 increases from iodine to fluorine.

1, 2 and 3 are correct
1 and 2 only are correct
2 and 3 only are correct
1 only is correct

3 only is correct

Part B Groups

Which of the following statements describing the characteristics of elements within any one group of the Periodic Table are correct?

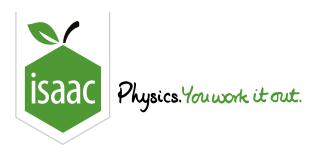
- 1. The elements are either all metals or non-metals.
- 2. The melting points of the elements increase with increasing proton (atomic) number.
- **3**. The first ionisation energies of the elements generally decrease with increasing proton (atomic) number.

1, 2 and 3 are correct
1 and 2 only are correct
2 and 3 only are correct
1 only is correct
3 only is correct

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Group 2 Sulfates



Part A Sulfuric acid and barium hydroxide

Dilute sulfuric acid was added to aqueous barium hydroxide until the acid was in excess. Which graph shows the variation in the total number of ions in solution?

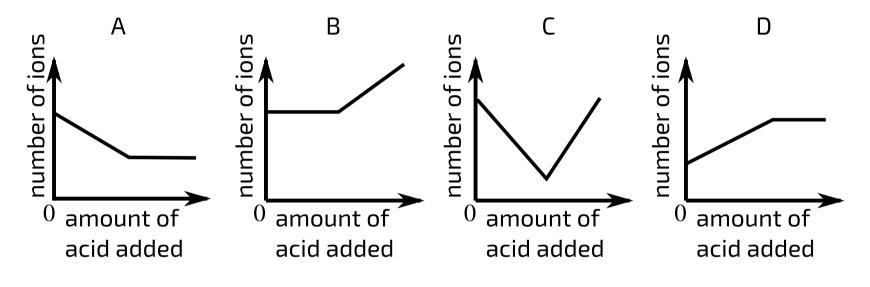


Figure 1: number of ions vs. amount of acid added

- () A
- () B
- **D**

Part B Group 2 sulfates

What changes occur in the magnitudes of:

- (i) the lattice energy,
- (ii) the enthalpy of hydration,
- (iii) the solubility of the sulfates,

as Group 2 is descended?

	lattice energy	enthalpy change of hydration	solubility of sulfate
A	decrease	decrease	decrease
В	decrease	increase	decrease
С	increase	decrease	increase
D	increase	decrease	increase

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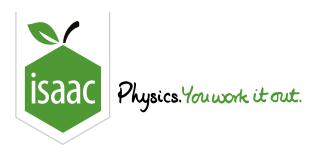
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Essential Pre-Uni Chemistry D3.1



There are trends evident in atomic and ionic radii. Ionisation energies also show trends. Complete the sentences below with the words 'increase' or 'decrease', to indicate what happens to the radii and ionisation energy of the atoms or ions [(a)-(f)], or to the ionisation energies [(g)-(i)].

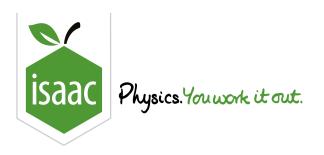
Part A	Along a period, L-R
Go	oing along a period from left to right, the atomic radii
	increase
	decrease
Part B	Down a group
Go	ping down a group, the atomic radii
	decrease
	increase

	Electrons removed
As	successive electrons are removed from the same atom/ion, the radii
	decrease
	increase
Part D	Same charge, down a group
Th	ne radii of ions of the same charge, on descending a group
	decrease
	increase
Part E	Adding electrons
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Part G	Along period, L-R
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	increase
	decrease
Part H	Down a group
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Go	ing down a group, the first ionisation energies
	decrease
	increase
Part I	lonisation energies
Su	ccessive ionisation energies for the same element
Ou	increase
	decrease

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 Al^{3+}

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Part /	
	Which would have the smallest radius in the set $[{ m Na~Mg~Al}]$?
	O Na
	\bigcirc Mg
	O Al

Part B
$$[Na^+\ Mg^{2+}\ Al^{3+}]$$
 Which would have the smallest radius in the set
$$[Na^+\ Mg^{2+}\ Al^{3+}]?$$

$$\bigcirc Mg^{2+}$$

$$\bigcirc Na^+$$

Part C	[B Al Ga In Tl]
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Which would have the smallest radius in the set [B Al Ga In Tl]?

- B
- O In
- () Al
- O Tl
- Ga

$$\begin{array}{ll} \textbf{Part D} & [\mathrm{Si}^{4-}\ \mathrm{P}^{3-}\ \mathrm{S}^{2-}\ \mathrm{Cl}^{-}] \end{array}$$

Which would have the largest radius in the set $[\mathrm{Si}^{4-}\ \mathrm{P}^{3-}\ \mathrm{S}^{2-}\ \mathrm{Cl}^{-}]$?

- \bigcirc Si⁴⁻
- \bigcirc P^{3-}
- Cl⁻
- $\bigcirc \quad S^{2-}$

$$\begin{array}{ll} \textbf{Part E} & [Ti^{4+}~Zr^{4+}~Hf^{4+}~Rf^{4+}] \end{array}$$

Which would have the smallest radius in the set $[{\rm Ti}^{4+} \ {\rm Zr}^{4+} \ {\rm Hf}^{4+} \ {\rm Rf}^{4+}]$?

- \bigcirc Hf⁴⁺
- \bigcirc Rf⁴⁺
- \bigcirc \mathbf{Zr}^{4+}
- \bigcirc Ti⁴⁺

 $\begin{array}{ll} \textbf{Part F} & [Fe\ Fe^{2+}\ Fe^{3+}\ Fe^{2-}] \end{array}$

Which would have the largest radius in the set $[{\rm Fe}\ {\rm Fe}^{2+}\ {\rm Fe}^{3+}\ {\rm Fe}^{2-}]$?

 \bigcirc Fe²⁻

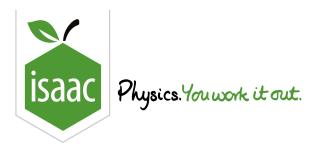
 \bigcirc Fe²⁺

O Fe

 \bigcirc Fe³⁺

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An element has its first to fifth ionisation energies in $ m kJmol^{-1}$ listed as: 578 , 1817 , 2745 , 11578 , 14831 .
Give the group number in the periodic table that corresponds to this element.
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