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Paper 5 (Planning, Analysis and Evaluation),
maximum raw mark 30

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Question	Sections	Indicative material	Mark	
1 (a)(i)	PLAN Problem	Uses collision theory to predict that the rate of formation of $H_2(g)$ increases as the concentration of HCl increases	[1]	
(ii)		Uses collision theory to explain how rate of reaction increases with increasing temperature	[1]	[2]
(b)	PLAN Problem	<u>Concentration</u> of HCl identified as independent variable <i>[HCl] is acceptable</i>	[1]	[1]
(c)	PLAN Problem	States that the (total) volume of solution must be kept constant, or States that the amount/size/length/mass/surface area of the magnesium ribbon must be kept constant	[1]	[1]
(d)(i)	PLAN Methods	Lists apparatus for the reaction of $Mg/acid$, collection <u>and measurement</u> of gas and timing gas collection <i>Connecting tube does not need to be <u>listed</u> gas could be measured by full test-tube etc. A diagram is acceptable if a timing device is mentioned in the text</i>	[1]	
(ii)		Dilutes a range of volumes of HCl sufficient for the experiment <i>A minimum of 5 different concentration solutions is required Total volume does not have to be constant</i>	[1]	
(iii)		Prepares diluted solutions using measuring cylinder, pipette or burette	[1]	
(iv)		Describes how collection of a stated volume of H_2 will be timed in each experiment, or Volume of H_2 collected in a stated time is described, or Volume of H_2 collected recorded at fixed intervals to enable graph to be plotted	[1]	
(v)		Reference to the way in which total volume being kept constant, or temperature kept constant, or way in which other variable from (c) is controlled	[1]	

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(vi)		Candidate selects a range of suitable volumes of acid or states a range of concentrations to be used <i>Volume of acid should cover the range from starting volume (concentration) to at least half the starting volume (concentration)</i> <i>Total volume must be constant <u>unless</u> a correct (relative) concentration has been given</i> <i>Ignore starting with a concentration of <u>less</u> than 2 mol dm^{-3} hydrochloric acid.</i>	[1]	
(vii)		<i>Do <u>not</u> accept concentrations greater than 2 mol dm^{-3}</i> The plan is presented logically with an effective way of preventing loss of gas <i>The use of dropping funnels or thistle funnels is permitted for addition of acid without loss of gas</i>	[1]	[7]
(e)	PLAN Methods	Table has columns for volume of acid and volume of water, *** time (if fixed volume of gas is collected) or volume of gas (if gas collected after fixed time) <u>rate</u> ***Candidates may tabulate concentration instead of volume of acid and volume of water BUT TO QUALIFY FOR THIS MARK they must have shown numbers (volume of acid and volume of water) when describing a dilution in the text Each column shown has correct units Candidate explains the graph (<u>valid for the method described</u>) which is to be drawn or the calculation to be performed or how the volume of gas – collected at fixed time interval or time – for collection of a fixed volume of gas will provide information in support of or against the prediction in (a)(i) <i>Examiners will expect increased concentration/increased rate</i> or <i>larger volume in fixed time linked to higher concentration</i> <i>shorter time for fixed volume linked to higher concentration</i> <i>(or reverse argument)</i>	[1] [1] [1]	[3]
(f)	PLAN Methods	Candidate repeats the experiment keeping HCl constant and varying the temperature Description of how the temperature will be <u>controlled</u> is required	[1]	[1]

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2 (a)	ACE Data	<p>Correct headings for two or three of the following columns: mass of mercury chloride (B–A) mass of mercury (C–A) mass of chlorine (B–C) <i>Mass of chlorine can be obtained from mass of mercury chloride and mass of mercury (D–E or vice versa)</i> The correct equation must be included but units are not necessary in these columns</p> <p>Correct subtractions for all values (Allow 1 error only) Each subtraction recorded to 1 decimal place (zero omitted in the 2nd decimal place is a separate error)</p>	[1] [1]	[2]
(b)	ACE Data	<p>Plots, with correct labels – (not (D, E, F etc)) and units: mass of mercury against mass of mercury chloride or mass of chlorine against mass of mercury chloride <i>mass of mercury chloride must be on x axis (as independent variable)</i> or mass of mercury against mass of chlorine (<i>either axes</i>) <i>Candidate may convert masses to moles and plot the latter</i></p> <p>Suitable scales selected – data to be plotted over more than half of each axis</p> <p>Candidate plots all 8 points</p> <p>Candidate draws a straight line <u>which passes through (0,0) or would pass through (0,0) if extrapolated</u> and has a maximum number of points close to or on the line</p>	[1] [1] [1] [1]	[4]

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Question	Sections	Indicative material	Mark	
(f)	ACE Conclusions	Supporting evidence must be given <u>from and fit the data plotted</u> Suitable experimental method: Refers to a straight line, (passing through the origin), with few points off the line or Experimental method not suitable: Reverse argument to above or Suitable experimental method: Experimental data gives a value of x that is very close to an integer or Experimental method not suitable: Experimental data does not give an integral value of x	[1] [1]	 [2]
(g)	ACE Conclusions	Soluble silver salt named e.g. silver nitrate/ AgNO_3 <i>Accept $\text{Ag}^+(\text{aq})$, solution containing Ag^+ or solution containing silver(I)</i> <i>Do <u>not</u> accept Ag^+ or silver</i> or Soluble lead(II) salt named e.g. lead nitrate/ $\text{Pb}(\text{NO}_3)_2$ <i>Accept $\text{Pb}^{2+}(\text{aq})$, solution containing Pb^{2+} or solution containing lead(II)</i> <i>Do <u>not</u> accept Pb^{2+} or lead</i> If formula or cation is given it must be correct <i>Ignore any potential reaction of an anion in the reagent with Hg^{2+}</i>	[1]	 [1]
				[Total: 15]

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Appendix

Data for Question 2

	A	B	C
expt	mass of beaker /g	mass of beaker + mercury chloride /g	mass of beaker + mercury /g
1	54.87	55.52	55.30
2	54.64	55.88	55.59
3	56.70	58.38	57.94
4	51.03	53.34	52.53
5	55.33	58.74	57.84
6	53.05	57.20	56.10
7	53.92	58.57	57.17
8	55.26	61.09	59.57

D	E	F
mass of mercury chloride /g	mass of mercury /g	mass of chlorine /g
(B–A)	(C–A)	(B–C) (D–E)
0.65	0.43	0.22
1.24	0.95	0.29
1.68	1.24	0.44
2.31	1.50	0.81
3.41	2.51	0.90
4.15	3.05	1.10
4.65	3.25	1.40
5.83	4.31	1.52

Zero required as second decimal place. Treat each error as a separate error

Candidate plots the following masses:

y axis	x axis	equation
mercury	mercury chloride	slope x (201 + 35.5x) = 201
mercury chloride	mercury	slope x 201 = (201 + 35.5x)
chlorine	mercury chloride	slope x (201 + 35.5x) = 35.5x
mercury chloride	chlorine	slope x 35.5x = (201 + 35.5x)
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