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Paper 3, maximum raw mark 80

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- 1 (a) compounds are highly coloured
used as catalysts
more than one oxidation state
Four boxes ticked that include three correct choices [2]
Four boxes ticked that include two correct choices [1]
Four boxes ticked that include one correct choices [0]
Five boxes ticked [0]
- (b) (i) period 4 [1]
(ii) $26p$ and $30n$ [1]
- (c) (i) limestone [1]
(ii) slag [1]
(iii) iron ore [1]
- (d) to burn **or** provide heat [1]
to make carbon monoxide [1]
- (e) mild steel cars **or** machinery **or** fridges etc. [1]
stainless steel cutlery **or** chemical plants etc. [1]

[TOTAL = 12]

- 2 (a) X
W
Z
Y [2]
For most reactive X and least Y [1] **ONLY**
All other responses [0]
- (b) magnesium W [1]
copper Y [1]
- (c) (i) goes "pop" with burning splint [1]
or mixed with air and ignited goes pop
NOT glowing splint
- (ii) test and observable result [1]
universal indicator goes blue
or pH paper goes blue
or high pH, accept 13, 14
or ammonium ion gives off ammonia
or with metallic cations forms a precipitate [1]
NOT litmus
ONLY accept - neutralises acids with an observable result,
e.g. becomes warm.
- (iii) Group 1 [1]
- (iv) electrolysis [1]
COND molten [1]

[TOTAL = 10]

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- 3 (a) ammonia 10
hydrochloric acid 1
sodium hydroxide 13
ethanoic acid 4
All correct
Two correct [1]
- (b) With strong acid bulb brighter [1]
faster rate of bubbles [1]
OR corresponding comments for weak acid
- (c) proton **NOT** hydrogen ion [1]
 H^+ not conditional on proton [1]
Only way for [2] is proton and H^+
- (d) (i) CaO and MgO [1]
(ii) CO_2 and SO_2 [1]
(iii) Al_2O_3 [1]
(iv) CO [1]
- [TOTAL = 10]
- 4 (a) 4 Ge atoms around 1 Ge [1]
Looks tetrahedral **or** stated to be [1]
- (b) (i) Graphite has layers [1]
COND that can move/slip
or weak bonds between layers [1]

Graphite has delocalised/free/mobile electrons [1]
- (ii) property and use [1]
soft lubricant **or** pencils
OR good conductor electrodes **or** in electric motors
- (c) (i) CO_2 and SiO_2 **or** XO_2 [1]
(ii) CO_2 molecular **or** simple molecules **or** simple covalent [1]
 SiO_2 macromolecular **or** giant covalent [1]
- (d) Ge_2H_6 [1]
- [TOTAL = 10]

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- 5 (a) (i) Burn sulphur in air (or oxygen) [1]
- (ii) as a bleach [1]
- (iii) kill bacteria/micro-organisms
NOT prevents food going bad or rotten or decaying [1]
- (b) (i) decrease [1]
- (ii) exothermic [1]
COND increase temperature favours back reaction so it is endothermic, so forward reaction must be exothermic [1]
OR any similar explanation will be awarded the mark, for example The forward reaction is not favoured by an increase in temperature so it is exothermic (rather than endothermic)
- (iii) Low enough for good yield [1]
High enough for (economic) rate [1]
Any similar explanation will be awarded the mark
NOT just that it is the optimum temperature
- (iv) bubble into (conc) sulphuric acid [1]
add water [1]
NOT consequential
- [TOTAL = 10]**
- 6 (a) (i) Any bond that is broken C-H **or** O=O [1]
Bond that is formed C=O **or** O-H [1]
Do not insist on double bonds
- (ii) More energy is released forming bonds than is used breaking bonds [1]
For just - more energy released than used [1]
For - energy is released forming bonds and it is used breaking bonds [1]
- (b) (i) U [1]
235 [1]
- (ii) treatment of cancer, autoradiographs, tracer, sterilising food, surgical equipment, measuring thickness, checking welds [1]
- (c) (i) reductant zinc [1]
oxidant hydrogen (ions) [1]
- (ii) magnesium instead of zinc **or** increase concentration of acid **or** copper instead of iron [1]

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(iii) sacrificial protection **or** stop iron/steel rusting
or galvanising

(d) (i) pink **or** purple
to colourless **or** decolourised
NOT red **NOT** clear

(ii) $2I^- - 2e = I_2$ [2]
unbalanced **ONLY** [1]

[TOTAL = 15]

7 (a) (i) any correct equation [1]

(ii) structural formulae from but-1-ene, but-2-ene, methylpropene
or cyclobutane Any **TWO** [2]

(b) (i) light **or** 200°C **or** lead tetraethyl [1]

(ii) substitution **or** photochemical **or** chlorination **or** free radical
or halogenation [1]

(iii) 1-chlorobutane, 2-chlorobutane, dichlorobutane etc.
Any **TWO** [2]

(c) (i) $CH_3CH_2CH_2OH$ **or** $CH_3CH(OH)CH_3$ [1]

(ii) $CH_3CH(Br)CH_2Br$ [1]
NOT 1,3-dibromopropane

(d) moles of $CH_3-CH=CH_2$ reacted = $1.4/42 = 0.033$ [1]
conseq

maximum moles of $CH_3-CH(I)-CH_3$ that could be formed = 0.033 [1]

conseq
maximum mass of 2-iodopropane that could be formed = 5.61 g [1]
accept $170 \times 0.033 = 5.61$ and $170 \times 0.033333 = 5.67$

conseq unless greater than 100%
percentage yield $4.0/5.67 \times 100 = 70.5\%$ [1]

Do not mark consequentially to a series of small integers. There has to be a serious attempt to answer the question, then consequential marking is appropriate.

[TOTAL = 13]

[For paper 12+10+10+10+10+15+13 = 80]