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Paper 6 (Alternative to Practical), maximum raw mark 60

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1	(a)	(i)				
		(ii)	arro	w / label in U-tube below level of ice (1)		[2]
	(b)	red /	brov	wn (1)		[1]
	(c)	wate	er col	llected only from the reaction / owtte (1)		[1]
	(d)	test	anhy	ydrous / white copper sulfate / cobalt chloride (pape	r) (1)	
		resu	lt tur	rns blue / pink (1) note: do not allow physical tests		[2]
2	(a)	fizz /	bub'	obles / effervescense (1)		[1]
	(b)	(b) carbon / graphite (1)(c) electrolysis (1)				[1]
	(c)					[1]
	(d)	(i)	alkal	li formed (1) sodium hydroxide formed (2)		[2]
		(ii)	colo	urless / red (1)		
			chlo	rine bleaches / chlorine is an acidic gas / acid produ	uced (1)	[2]

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3 (b) table of results

initial readings completed correctly (1) 0.0, 9.0 final readings completed correctly (1) 39.0, 22.0 all readings to 1 decimal place (1) differences completed correctly (1) 39.0, 13.0 [4] (c) yellow (1) to orange / pink (1) [2] (d) neutralisation (1) allow: endothermic [1] [1] (e) Experiment 2 (1) allow: ecf (f) (i) three times as much used in Experiment 1 (1) not: ecf [1] (ii) solution / acid **G** / 2 (1) [1] (g) twice value from table result for experiment 2 / 26 (1) cm³ (1) [2] (h) use a pipette/burette [1] (i) to remove acid **F** / clean (1) water would dilute acid **G** / owtte (1) [2] (j) effect none / owtte (1) reason no change in concentration / owtte (1) [2]

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(k) any correct method that would work- precise details not needed

using same method with different bases = 0

reagents (1) method (1) result (1) **not:** method using indicators

[3]

e.g. * to hydrochloric acid add named metal, e.g. Mg, Zn (1)

measure temperature change (1)

largest change = strongest / more concentrated solution (1)

* to hydrochloric acid add sodium hydroxide solution (1)

measure temperature change (1)

largest change = strongest solution (1)

* rate experiment

add acid to appropriate reagent (1)

method of rate measurement, e.g. volume of gas (1)

conclusion (1)

4 tests on solid H

(a) blue / green (1)

[1]

(b) blue (1) precipitate (1)

[2]

(c) blue (1) precipitate (1)

[2]

with excess deep blue (1) solution / clear / dissolves (1)

[2]

(d) forms a carbonate on heating / carbon dioxide present (1)

organic / ethanoate (1)

[2]

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5 (a) volumes completed correctly in table (2), -1 each incorrect

[2]

(b) appropriate scale for *y*-axis (1)

points plotted correctly including origin (2)

[4]

(c) 90 s (1) indication (1)

[2]

(d) sketch to right of graph (1) levelling out at 39–40 cm³ (1)

[2]

(e) particles moving slower / have less energy (1) fewer collisions (1)

[2]

6 variety of ways that could be used

generally appropriate solvent for named solid (1)

evaporate off solvent (1)

mention of these three terms at least once

filter (1) wash (1) dry (1)

appropriate solvent for second named solid (1) and filter

lastly wash and dry remaining solid (1)

example; add cyclohexane to the mixture to dissolve W (1)

filter (1) wash (1)

evaporate off cyclohexane (1)

to residue add cold water to dissolve Y (1) evaporate off water (1)

wash (1) dry (1) residue is **X** (1)

max 6

[6]