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### Abbreviations used in the Mark Scheme

- ; separates marking points
- / separates alternatives within a marking point
- **OR** gives alternative marking point
- **R** reject
- **I** ignore mark as if this material was not present
- **A** accept (a less than ideal answer which should be marked correct)
- **COND** indicates mark is conditional on previous marking point
- owtte or words to that effect (accept other ways of expressing the same idea)
- max indicates the maximum number of marks that can be awarded
- ecf credit a correct statement that follows a previous wrong response
- ( ) the word / phrase in brackets is not required, but sets the context
- **ORA** or reverse argument

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1(a)	Any <b>two</b> fossil fuels from: crude oil / petroleum; natural gas / methane; petrol / gasoline; kerosene / paraffin; diesel (oil) / gas oil; fuel oil; refinery gas / LPG; propane; butane;	<b>2</b>	<b>I</b> ethane / oil / naphtha / coal / gas <b>R</b> coke / bitumen / lubricating oil / wood
1(b)	hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen; <i>All three for 2 marks two for 1 mark</i>	<b>2</b>	<b>A</b> H, O, N <b>I</b> H <sub>2</sub> , O <sub>2</sub> , N <sub>2</sub>
1(c)(i)	M1 oxygen and nitrogen (from air) react;  M2 oxides of nitrogen <b>OR</b> nitrogen oxide(s) are formed;  M3 nitrogen oxides formed react with water (to form acid);	<b>3</b>	<b>A</b> nitrogen combust for M1 <b>R</b> M1 if oxygen or nitrogen originate from the fuel  <b>A</b> named oxide of nitrogen e.g. nitrogen dioxide <b>A</b> correct formulae <b>A</b> NO <sub>x</sub>

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1(c)(ii)	<p><i>Any <b>two</b> from:</i></p> <p>M1 lowers pH or acidifies lakes / rivers or kills fish;</p> <p>M2 changes composition of soils or reduces fertility of soil or reduces crop yields deforestation or kills crops / trees / plants / leaves;</p> <p>M3 attacks (limestone) buildings or statues;</p> <p>M4 attacks metal (structures) / bridges;</p>	<b>3</b>	<p><b>R</b> 'global warming / greenhouse effect'</p> <p><b>R</b> 'increases pH of lakes so kills fish' for M1</p> <p><b>A</b> removes nutrients / leaches the soil</p> <p><b>A</b> alternative words for 'attacks' e.g. damages / reacts with / corrode / erode for M3 and M4</p> <p><b>I</b> rusting but <b>A</b> 'enhances rusting' for M4 <b>I</b> toxicity to humans</p>
1(d)	<p><i>Any <b>three</b> from:</i></p> <p>M1 wood burns to produce (less) carbon dioxide;</p> <p>M2 trees (wood) take in carbon dioxide;</p> <p>M3 by photosynthesis;</p> <p>M4 wood is carbon neutral fuel;</p>	<b>3</b>	

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2(a)	<p><b>M1 Forming an oxide</b> (all) elements or (all) impurities become oxides;</p> <p><b>M2 Gaseous oxides</b> carbon dioxide or sulfur (di)oxide escape/are removed as gases;</p> <p><b>M3 Acidic oxides</b> silicon(IV) oxide or phosphorus(III/V) oxide react/are neutralised by calcium oxide/lime;</p> <p><b>M4 Equation mark</b> any one of the following equations  <math>S + O_2 \rightarrow SO_2</math>;  <math>C + O_2 \rightarrow CO_2</math> or <math>2C + O_2 \rightarrow 2CO</math>;  <math>Si + O_2 \rightarrow SiO_2</math>;  <math>4P + 5O_2 \rightarrow 2P_2O_5</math> or <math>P_4 + 5O_2 \rightarrow 2P_2O_5</math>;  <math>4P + 3O_2 \rightarrow 2P_2O_3</math> or <math>P_4 + 3O_2 \rightarrow 2P_2O_3</math>;</p> <p><b>M5 Word equation mark</b> any one of the following word equations            calcium oxide + silicon(IV) oxide <math>\rightarrow</math> calcium silicate;            calcium oxide + phosphorus(III/V) oxide <math>\rightarrow</math> calcium phosphate;</p>	<b>5</b>	<p>(All) elements or (all) impurities react with oxygen  <b>A</b> M1 for any one element becoming an oxide</p> <p><b>A</b> formulae/carbon monoxide  <b>A</b> oxides of sulfur/carbon  <b>I</b> sulfur trioxide</p> <p><b>A</b> silicon (di)oxide for silicon(IV) oxide  <b>A</b> phosphorus (tri/pent)oxide for phosphorus(III/V) oxide</p> <p><b>A</b> multiples  <b>I</b> state symbols  <b>I</b> unbalanced equations  <b>R</b> other combustion equations with incorrect species</p> <p><b>A</b> calcium oxide + silicon(IV) oxide <math>\rightarrow</math> slag  <b>A</b> correct symbol equation for M5 but  <b>R</b> other equations with incorrect species used as M5</p>

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2(b)(i)	<i>Any one from:</i> (making) car (bodies); machinery; chains; pylons; white goods; nails; screws; as a building material; sheds / roofs; reinforcing concrete;	<b>1</b>	<b>A</b> bridges <b>A</b> tools <b>I</b> cutlery
2(b)(ii)	<i>Any one from:</i> knives; drills; railway tracks; machine / cutting tools / hammers; razor blades; chisels;	<b>1</b>	<b>I</b> cutlery items <b>I</b> bridges
2(b)(iii)	M1 atoms or cations or (positive) ions or metal ions;  M2 arranged in a lattice or in layers or in rows or in a regular structure;  M3 rows or layers slide over one another;	<b>3</b>	<b>I</b> (sea of) electrons <b>R</b> protons or nuclei for M1 <b>A</b> M2 non-directional forces  <b>A</b> ECF on particle named in M1 for M3 <b>I</b> 'atoms' slide over one another
2(b)(iv)	M1 carbon <b>atoms</b> or <b>particles</b> in structure different size (to cations);  M2 so reduce moving or interrupt movement;	<b>2</b>	<b>R</b> ions and molecules for M1  <b>A</b> M2 for prevents sliding <b>A</b> M2 for 'stops' sliding
3(a)(i)	Zn to Zn <sup>2+</sup> ; because electron loss;	<b>2</b>	<b>A</b> because oxidation number has increased for M2

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3(a)(ii)	(2)H <sup>+</sup> or 'hydrogen ion(s)'; it accepts electrons or takes electrons (from zinc atoms);	<b>2</b>	<b>R</b> H <sub>2</sub> or 'hydrogen' <b>A</b> because it is reduced or because it decreases in oxidation number <b>A</b> it causes zinc to lose electrons
3(b)(i)	zinc displaces copper or zinc more reactive than copper;  Zn + CuCl <sub>2</sub> → ZnCl <sub>2</sub> + Cu <b>OR</b> Zn + Cu <sup>2+</sup> → Cu + Zn <sup>2+</sup> ;	<b>2</b>	<b>A</b> copper less reactive than zinc <b>I</b> zinc reacts with copper ions or with Cu <sup>2+</sup> or with copper chloride <b>I</b> zinc reacts with copper <b>I</b> Cu <sup>2+</sup> ions are reduced  <b>A</b> multiples <b>I</b> state symbols
3(b)(ii)	steeper (line) or higher gradient; (means an) increased rate;  but the same (final) volume;	<b>3</b>	<b>A</b> less time to complete the reaction / same amount of gas in less time / faster reaction / more gas in the same time period  <b>A</b> same volume of hydrogen produced <b>A</b> 'amount' for volume <b>A</b> no extra gas is made
3(c)	M1 less steep (line) or lower gradient;  M2 (because of) decreased rate;  M3 ethanoic is a weak(er) acid;  M4 only partially ionised or dissociated <b>OR</b> lower concentration of hydrogen ions;	<b>4</b>	<b>A</b> alternative phrases e.g. 'shallower'  <b>A</b> more time to complete the reaction <b>A</b> same amount of gas in more time <b>A</b> slower rate or slower reaction  ORA  <b>A</b> not fully dissociated or ionised <b>A</b> ionises less (than HCl) <b>I</b> less hydrogen ions

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3(d)	M1 moles of HCl = 0.1 (mol); M2 moles of Zn = 0.05 (mol); mass of zinc = 3.25g;	<b>3</b>	<b>A</b> ECF for M1 × ½ <b>A</b> ECF for M2 × 65 Unit required for M3
4(a)(i)	<i>Any three from:</i> same general formula; contain the same functional group; consecutive members differ by CH <sub>2</sub> ; common methods of preparation; same or similar chemical properties; physical properties vary in a predictable manner / show trends / show a gradual change / an example of a physical variation e.g. mpt, bpt volatility viscosity;	<b>3</b>	<b>I</b> different physical properties / physical properties change / an unqualified or slight change <b>R</b> same or similar physical properties
4(a)(ii)	propanol / propan-1-ol / propan-2-ol;	<b>1</b>	
4(a)(iii)	if molecular formula is given as C <sub>10</sub> H <sub>22</sub> O award 2 marks if not, look for evidence of some correct working for one mark 158 – 17 = 141 <b>OR</b> 12n + 2n + 1 = 141 <b>OR</b> n = 10	<b>2</b>	<b>A</b> C <sub>10</sub> H <sub>21</sub> OH for two marks <b>A</b> (10 × 12) + (22 × 1) + 16 = 158 for one (working) mark
4(b)	they have the same molecular formula (C <sub>4</sub> H <sub>10</sub> O);  different structures;	<b>2</b>	<b>A</b> same number of each type of atom <b>I</b> same number of atoms <b>A</b> different structural formula or different arrangement of atoms



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4(c)(i)	M1 butene or but-1-ene;  M2 structural formula of but-1-ene;	<b>2</b>	M1 and M2 are independent <b>A</b> but-2-ene for M1  Minimum acceptable structure is $\text{CH}_3\text{CH}_2\text{CH}=\text{CH}_2$ Double bond must be shown <b>R</b> structure of but-2-ene for M2
4(c)(ii)	butyl ethanoate;	<b>1</b>	<b>A</b> butanyl <b>R</b> ethanoate and ethanoic
4(c)(iii)	butanoic acid; structural formula of butanoic acid;	<b>2</b>	<b>A</b> butyric acid Minimum acceptable structure is $\text{CH}_3\text{CH}_2\text{CH}_2\text{CO}_2\text{H}$ <b>A</b> $\text{CH}_3\text{CH}_2\text{CH}_2\text{COOH}$ with C–HO connectivity in acid group
5(a)	M1 add chlorine to (potassium) iodide solution;  M2 red / brown / yellow / orange (solution) is formed;  M3 $\text{Cl}_2 + 2\text{KI} \rightarrow 2\text{KCl} + \text{I}_2$ $\text{Cl}_2 + 2\text{I} \rightarrow 2\text{Cl} + \text{I}_2$ ;	<b>3</b>	Solution must be implied for M1 <b>A</b> any soluble iodide solution  <b>A</b> black (ppt or solid)  <b>A</b> multiples <b>I</b> state symbols but KI(aq) would allow the solution aspect of mark in M1
5(b)	M1 (0.013 moles of I and 0.065 moles of F atoms gives a) ratio 1:5;  Formula = $\text{IF}_5$ ;	<b>2</b>	Award 2 marks for $\text{IF}_5$  <b>A</b> one mark for $\text{I}_5\text{F}$ (as ratio is inverted) <b>A</b> one mark for $\text{IF}_5$ or $\text{I}_5\text{F}$

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5(c)(i)	example of a reversible reaction including attempts at removing /adding waters of crystallisation <b>OR</b> example of a reaction which under closed conditions would be reversible;	<b>1</b>	<b>A</b> written description of the reaction e.g. 'Haber process' unless equation is attempted in which case ignore written description <b>A</b> word equations / unbalanced equations <b>A</b> equations without equilibrium arrows <b>I</b> descriptions of physical changes
5(c)(ii)	<i>Any two from:</i> (a reaction) M1 which can take place in both directions <b>OR</b> which can be approached from both directions;  M2 in which concentrations / macroscopic properties do not change (with time);  M3 the two reaction rates are equal;	<b>2</b>	<b>I</b> reference to 'closed system'  <b>A</b> 'a reaction which can go forwards and backwards' for M1 <b>I</b> 'a reaction with an equilibrium arrow' or with ' $\rightleftharpoons$ ' for M1  <b>R</b> concentrations (of reactants and products) are the same
5(d)	M1 equilibrium goes to LHS <b>OR</b> equilibrium goes to reactants side;  M2 because the concentration of chlorine decreases;	<b>2</b>	<b>A</b> reaction goes to LHS but <b>R</b> 'equilibrium goes to LHS and to products side' <b>A</b> backward reaction is favoured <b>I</b> less yield or less products  <b>A</b> 'reactant' for 'chlorine' but not reactants <b>A</b> to replace missing chlorine

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5(e)	M1 equilibrium goes to RHS <b>OR</b> equilibrium goes to products side;  M2 exothermic reactions are favoured by low temperatures;  M3 the forward reaction is exothermic;	<b>3</b>	<b>A</b> reaction goes to RHS but <b>R</b> 'equilibrium goes to RHS and to reactants side' <b>A</b> forward reaction is favoured <b>I</b> more yield or more products  <b>A</b> for M1 and M2 'decreasing temperature makes the equilibrium go to RHS'  <b>A</b> backward reaction is endothermic

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6(a)(i)	M1 proton acceptor;  M2 does not accept (protons) readily <b>OR</b> less able to accept protons (than strong bases);	<b>2</b>	<b>A</b> alternative words to 'acceptor' e.g. 'receiver' <b>I</b> references to pH  <b>A</b> 'hydrogen ion' or 'H <sup>+</sup> ' for proton <b>I</b> accepts fewer / less protons
6(a)(ii)	M1 same <u>concentration</u> of both bases;  M2 measure their pH;  M3 the higher pH is the stronger base;	<b>3</b>	<b>A</b> suitable method e.g. universal indicator or pH paper or pH meter <b>I</b> litmus or methyl orange or phenolphthalein <b>I</b> titration methods for M2 and M3  <b>A</b> suitable colours of both weak strong bases e.g. ethylamine is (greeny)blue, NaOH is darker blue / purple  <b>A</b> alternative methods for M2 and M3 e.g. measure conductivity (M2) and higher conductivity is the stronger base (M3) e.g. add aluminium / Al (M2) and stronger base gives faster rate of effervescence / more fizzing / more bubbling (M3)
6(b)(i)	$2\text{CH}_3\text{CH}_2\text{NH}_2 + \text{H}_2\text{SO}_4 \rightarrow (\text{CH}_3\text{CH}_2\text{NH}_3)_2\text{SO}_4$ species; balancing;  the salt is ethylammonium sulfate;	<b>3</b>	<b>A</b> multiples <b>I</b> state symbols <b>A</b> one mark for correct product  <b>A</b> close spellings <b>A</b> diethylammonium sulfate

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6(b)(ii)	sodium hydroxide / calcium hydroxide / NaOH / Ca(OH) <sub>2</sub> ;	1	A any Group 1 or Group 2 hydroxide or oxide
6(c)(i)	Any <b>two</b> from: (particles move in) random motion;  (particles) collide;  (particles) move from a region of high concentration to low concentration;	2	A alternative phrases for collide  A down a concentration gradient
6(c)(ii)	C; M2 it has a lower (relative) molecular mass (than HBr);  M3 ethylamine diffuses faster (than HBr);	3	A ethylamine is less dense A ethylamine is a lighter molecule but I 'ethylamine is lighter' I ethylamine is a smaller molecule A ethylamine <b>molecules</b> or <b>particles</b> move faster  A ECF for M2 and M3 if A is given e.g. HBr diffuses faster for M3 because it is a lighter molecule for M2 A ECF for M2 if B is given e.g. they diffuse at same rate for M3 because molecules weigh the same for M2