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1(a)	<p>CO₂ has polar bonds / oxygen does not have polar bonds (1)</p> <p>Ignore O₂ is a non polar molecule</p> <p>(As it vibrates) polarity of CO₂ changes / dipole moment changes / shifts (1)</p> <p>Allow "Oxygen has no difference in electronegativity so polarity does not change" for 2 marks</p>	CO ₂ is a polar molecule	2

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1(b)(i)	<p>Hydrogen bonds can form with water</p> <p>Allow full description of hydrogen bonds in absence of name.</p> <p>Ignore incorrect naming of functional groups in aminoethanol.</p>	Just "it is polar"	1

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1(b)(ii)	<p>Exothermic, with attempt at a reason OR reverse reaction is endothermic, with attempt at a reason (1)</p> <p>Reaction will go in the endothermic direction on heating / equilibrium moves to left to use up heat supplied (1)</p> <p>Second mark depends on the reaction being exothermic in first mark</p>	Just "exothermic"	2

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1(c)(i)	 <p>Electrons in double bond (1) Other electrons (1)</p> <p>Second mark dependent on first</p> <p>Only bonding electrons need be shown If inner shell electrons are included they must be correct.</p> <p>Electrons may be on circles, within circles or no circles may be shown.</p>		2

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1(c)(ii)	<p>Number of electrons (per molecule) is greater in CO₂ (than methane).</p> <p>If numbers are given must be correct. CO₂ has 22e⁻, methane has 10e⁻.</p> <p>Ignore CO₂ has larger surface area than methane</p>	double bonds in CO ₂ as the cause	1

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1(c)(iii)	<p>Butane has a greater surface area / butane is less branched (1)</p> <p>so more contact between (neighbouring) molecules / (neighbouring) molecules pack better (1)</p> <p>OR Reverse argument for 2-methylpropane</p>		2

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1(d)(i)	<p>Mg – no colour in flame (1)</p> <p>Allow 'no flame visible'</p> <p>Ca brick red / red / yellow-red / red-orange (1)</p>	<p>Mg: white flame Bright / white light Clear flame</p> <p>Just orange</p>	2

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<p>1 (d) (ii)</p>	<p>First mark: Detect thermal decomposition by</p> <p>Passing gas into / reacting gas with lime water OR By collecting the gas evolved (in syringe or by displacement) OR By measuring change of mass (1)</p> <p>Second mark: Measure time for (same volume) of lime water to go milky OR Measure volume of gas produced in a measured time OR Measure time for a specified / same volume of gas to form OR Find loss of mass after heating samples for equal time (1)</p> <p>The mark for measurement should only be given if it matches the suggested method of detection.</p> <p>Third and fourth marks: For fair comparison Any two from: Keep strength of flame constant (1)</p> <p>Distance of flame from containing tube constant (1)</p> <p>Use carbonates with similar particle size (1)</p> <p>Same volume of lime water (1)</p> <p>Heat equal moles / same amount of each carbonate (1)</p> <p>Judge equal milky of lime water using a piece of paper marked with a cross (1) The marks for fair comparison should only be given if they match the suggested method of detection.</p> <p>Ignore 'heat same mass' and 'known mass' Ignore using water bath as source of heat</p>	<p>First mark: Combustion Heating carbonate solution</p> <p>Second mark:</p> <p>Just "measure volume of gas produced"</p> <p>Measure time for a specified change in mass to occur</p>	<p>4</p>

	<p>Ignore 'heat to same temperature' Ignore 'use same heat source' Ignore 'constant heat'</p> <p>These points could be shown on a diagram but marks are for the principles, not the detail of drawing a sketch diagram.</p>		
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24(d)(iii)	<p>CaCO₃ more stable / MgCO₃ less stable (1)</p> <p>Mg²⁺ is smaller than Ca²⁺ / magnesium ions are smaller than calcium ions / charge density of Mg²⁺ is greater than Ca²⁺ / Ca²⁺ has more shells (1)</p> <p>EITHER Mg²⁺ causes more distortion of carbonate ion / more weakening of C-O / more polarisation of carbonate / more polarisation of anion / has more polarising power</p> <p>OR More energy is given out when MgO forms as the MgO lattice is stronger than CaO / as the 2+ ions can get closer to the 2- ions on decomposition (1)</p> <p>Second and third marks can be scored if conclusion given in first mark is wrong</p>	<p>Mg is smaller "It" (unspecified) is smaller MgCO₃ is smaller</p> <p>More disruption of ion</p> <p>Polarisation of carbonate molecules</p> <p>CaO is less stable than MgO</p>	3

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*2(a)	<p>ALLOW reverse arguments in each case</p> <p>Any three from:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • sodium atoms/sodium ions are larger (than magnesium atoms/ions) <p>NOTE: Allow symbols (eg Na or Na⁺) (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • sodium ions are Na⁺ whereas magnesium ions are Mg²⁺ OR Na⁺/sodium ions have smaller charge (density) than Mg²⁺/magnesium ions (1) <p>[NOTE: It follows that the statement that "Na⁺ ions are larger than Mg²⁺ ions" would score the first two scoring points above)]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • sodium has fewer delocalized electrons (than magnesium) (1) • attraction between the positive ions and (delocalized) electrons is weaker in sodium (than magnesium) (1) • sodium is not close-packed (but magnesium is close-packed) (1) • less energy needed (to break bonds) (1) 	<p>Attraction between nucleus and (delocalized) electrons</p> <p>Mention of intermolecular forces/molecules negates the energy mark</p> <p>NOTE: Arguments based on ionization energies OR suggestion of removal of outer shell electrons as part of the melting process scores (0) overall</p>	3

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*2(b)	<p>First mark: Idea of (breaking) covalent bonds in silicon (1)</p> <p>Second and third marks:</p> <p>ANY TWO FROM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Silicon is giant covalent / giant atomic/giant molecular/macromolecular/giant structure/giant lattice IGNORE just "giant" (1) • Phosphorus made up of simple molecules /small molecules/ P₄ molecules /phosphorus is molecular covalent /molecular/simple covalent IGNORE just "simple"/"simple structure" (1) • Between phosphorus molecules: weak forces/weak intermolecular forces/weak London forces/weak van der Waals' forces/weak dispersion forces/weak induced-dipole forces (1) <p>[ALLOW "weak bonds" if implies between phosphorus molecules]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More energy needed (to break bonds in silicon) (1) 	<p>Intermolecular forces broken in silicon/ covalent bonds broken in phosphorus</p> <p>"silicon giant ionic"/"silicon giant metallic"</p> <p>Weak bonds between phosphorus atoms</p>	3

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*2(c)	<p>IGNORE any references to "energy" in this part of the question</p> <p>Argon monatomic/argon (composed of) single atoms NOTE: This must be stated in words, not just by use of its symbol Ar</p> <p>IGNORE any comments about argon atoms having a full outer shell or argon being a noble gas</p> <p>IGNORE any comment about forces/bonds between argon particles</p>	<p>Any suggestion that argon is molecular</p> <p>Argon having a giant structure (of atoms)</p>	1

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*2(d)	<p>First mark:</p> <p>Mg has mobile electrons/delocalized electrons/free electrons/sea of electrons (to carry the charge)</p> <p>ALLOW Mg²⁺ instead of Mg or magnesium (1)</p> <p>Second mark:</p> <p>Sulfur's electrons are fixed (in covalent bonds)/sulfur's electrons are involved in bonding/sulfur's electrons are not free (to move)/no delocalized electrons in sulfur/no mobile electrons in sulfur (1)</p>	<p>Mg has free ions/Mg has mobile ions</p> <p>Sulfur has 'no free ions'/sulfur has delocalized electrons/just "sulfur has covalent bonds"/ just "sulfur is not a metal"</p>	2

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3(a)(i)	<p>Time for the first (permanent) cloudiness to appear in the limewater ALLOW Time for the limewater to turn milky/cloudy ALLOW Time for the limewater to turn milky/cloudy and (ppt) to dissolve ALLOW how long for time</p> <p>IGNORE references to volume of CO₂</p>	How fast/how quickly	1

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3(a)(ii)	<p>Any three from</p> <p>Constant Bunsen flame/electrical heater setting</p> <p>Fixed height of test tube above the flame</p> <p>Fixed moles/(ALLOW mass/amount) of carbonate</p> <p>Fixed volume/amount/mass of limewater</p> <p>Penalise use of quantity once only</p> <p>Same surface area/particle size (of solid)</p> <p>Standardise cloudiness of limewater using the disappearance of a cross (or similar)</p> <p>IGNORE repeats & use same measuring instruments /same person</p>	<p>Constant temp/heat Water bath Fixed angle</p> <p>Volume/quantity</p> <p>Concentration / quantity</p>	3

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3(b)(i)	More stable/(thermal stability) increases (as the group is descended)		1

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3(b)(ii)	<p>Ignore an incorrect answer to 19b(i) and mark statements given independently</p> <p>Cation/positive (ALLOW metal) ion becomes larger (charge unchanged) OR cation charge density reduced (1)</p> <p>IGNORE references to shielding</p> <p>Polarisation/distortion reduced (1)</p> <p>(ALLOW polarising power reduced)</p> <p>of carbonate electron cloud/ carbonate ion/C-O bonds /anion (1)</p> <p>OR reverse argument for stability <i>decreasing</i> as group <i>ascended</i></p>	Atomic/metal radius/charge density of atom /molecule	3

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4(a)(i)	$2\text{Mg}(\text{NO}_3)_2 \rightarrow 2\text{MgO} + 4\text{NO}_2 + \text{O}_2$ Correct formulae (1) Balancing (1) ALLOW multiples or equation divided by 2 Second mark on correct species only Ignore state symbols even if incorrect ALLOW N_2O_4 Extra oxygen molecules on both sides in a balanced equation		2

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4(a)(ii)	Stand alone marks Mg^{2+} / Magnesium ion smaller or fewer electron shells / greater charge density (1) OR Magnesium ion has same charge (as calcium ion) but is smaller (1) Causes more polarisation / distortion of nitrate / anion (electron clouds) / N–O (bond)(1) OR MgO produced has stronger lattice (1) OR production of MgO is more exothermic (1) OR reverse argument based on Ca^{2+}	Magnesium / calcium / atoms / molecules	2

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4(b)	$2\text{NaNO}_3 \rightarrow 2\text{NaNO}_2 + \text{O}_2$ ALLOW multiples or equation divided by 2 Ignore state symbols even if incorrect ALLOW Extra oxygen molecules on both sides in a balanced equation		1

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4(c)	No as... double bond would be shorter (than single bond) / shorter than dative (covalent) bond. ALLOW Structure has double and single bonds (between N and O) Double and single bonds have different lengths	Implication that the single covalent and dative covalent bonds have different lengths	1

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4(d)(i)	<p>Mark independently Goes darker (brown) (1) ALLOW Goes browner Ignore comments on mixture first becoming paler if volume increases</p> <p>Equilibrium moves in the endothermic direction (1)</p> <p>OR Equilibrium moves left as forward reaction is exothermic (1)</p> <p>For second mark ALLOW Equilibrium moves left to counteract addition of heat / increase in temperature(1)</p> <p>OR Reaction removes added heat by moving left (1)</p>	Brown (gas evolved)	2

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4(d)(ii)	<p>Equilibrium moves right (ALLOW forwards) (so NO₂ concentration decreases) (1) OR Reaction reduces pressure (1)</p> <p>As fewer moles / molecules(ALLOW particles) (of gas) on RHS (1)</p> <p>Stand alone marks</p>		2

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4(e)	<p>At T₂ more molecules/collisions have energy greater than (or equal to) E_A (1)</p> <p>This can be shown on the diagram by indicating areas to right of vertical line</p> <p>Energy must be at least E_A for successful collision / for reaction (1)</p> <p>OR So more collisions have sufficient energy to react(1)</p> <p>Ignore references to the average energy and speed of the molecules</p>		2