Question	Answer	Marks
1(a)(i)	step 2 and it is electron gain/oxidation state decreases;	1
(a)(ii)	(ion) and it accepts electrons/gets reduced/oxidation state decreases;	1
(b)	prediction: the 'not covered' section will be black; the 'covered in thick card' section will be white/cream; the 'covered in thin card' section will be grey;  explanation: the more light, the more silver ions are reduced;	1 1 1
(c)(i)	carbon dioxide + water → glucose + oxygen reactants correct; products correct;	1 1
(c)(ii)	chlo	1
(c)(iii)	one correct –O– link between rectangles;	1
	two correct glucose units with continuation bonds;	<u> </u>
(c)(iv)	the reaction of glucose with oxygen to release (carbon dioxide and water and) energy; or the reaction of glucose in a biological system to release energy;	1

2	(a	chlorine/argon	
	(b)	chlorine	[1]
	(c)	magnesium	[1]
	(d)	argon	[1]
	(e)	aluminium	[1]
	(f)	sodium	[1] [Total:6]
3		Any <b>two</b> from:  • bubbles/effervescence/fizzing  • (some of the) solid/copper carbonate dissolves/disappears <b>or</b> some (seen (undissolved))  • (colourless) solution or liquid turns blue  filter/centrifuge/decant	(brown) solid [2]
		wash with (distilled) water	[1]
	(	(dry with) filter paper/tissues/warm windowsill/in sun/oven/fan/heat	[1]
		<ul> <li>(i) Blue precipitate / ppt</li> <li>ii) Cu<sup>2+</sup> + 2OH → Cu(OH)<sub>2</sub></li> </ul>	[1]
	(d)	(i) $Cu(OH)_2(s) \rightarrow CuO(s) + H_2O(g)$	
		Equation	[1]
		State symbols of correct chemical equation	[1]
	(	ii) carbon/hydrogen	[1]
			[Total:10]

4	(a	(i)	$Cu(OH)_2 \rightarrow CuO + H_2O$	[1
		(ii)	Rb	[1]
	(b)	(i)	electron loss	[1]
		(ii)	because they can accept electrons	[1]
	(c)	(i)	copper and mercury	[1]
		(ii)	add copper / mercury / metal to (named) acid <b>and</b> no reaction / no bubbles / hydrogen	no [1]
	(d)	(i)	Mn	[1]
		(ii)	(solution) becomes colourless / decolourises NOT: clear	[1]

[Total: 8]

## 5 (a) (i) number of outer electrons increases

		or number of electrons more than complete energy lever or number of electrons to be lost or accept clear examples  NOT just different groups or valencies	[1] ⁄el			
	(i	i) gain electrons number of electrons to be gained is less across period	[1] [1]			
		or number of outer electrons increases				
(b)		$Al_2S_3$ $Si_3P_4$	[1] [1]			
(c)	(i)	silicon	[1]			
	(ii)	sodium	[1]			
	(iii)	sulphur or chlorine	[1]			
(d)		unreactive or inert or does not react	[1]			
(e)		3Na to 1P COND next two marks	[1]			
		correct charges	[1]			
		8e around P If covalent then only one mark for 3Na to 1P	[1]			
(f)	(i)	11.5/23 = 0.5	[1]			
	(ii)	0.25 conseq to (i)	[1]			
	(iii)	$0.25 \times 32 = 8 g$ conseq	[1]			
	(iv)	2.0 g only <b>conseq</b> to (iii) if answer to (iii) is less than 10	[1]			
		NB If (ii) is 0.3(125), no excess is possible, (iv) ZERO				
TOTAL = 16						

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