

The detection of oxygen



Chemistry

Organic chemistry

Basics: Organic chemistry



Difficulty level

easy



Group size

2



Preparation time

10 minutes



Execution time

10 minutes

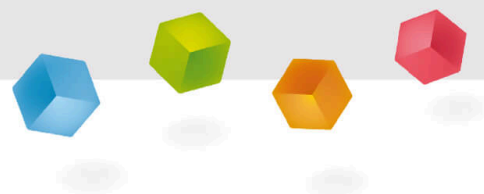
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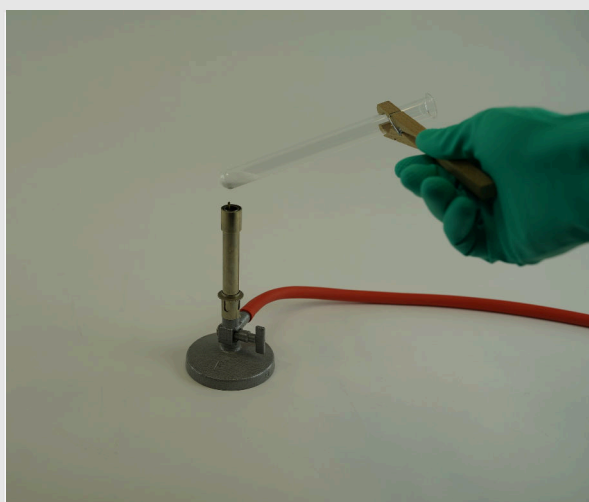
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Teacher information



Application

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Test tube filled with chemicals over the butane burner

In addition to the large proportion of oxygen in our atmosphere, it is also found in the majority of all organic substances. When heated, oxygen is released in a bound state. In this case, it is released in the form of water, which can be detected.

Other teacher information (1/2)

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Prior knowledge



- The students should be familiar with the handling of the burner and the chemicals used.

Principle



- Combustion is promoted when oxygen is supplied to a flame.

Other teacher information (2/2)

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Learning objective



- Very many organic compounds contain oxygen.
- This can be detected as water during the decomposition of such substances.

Tasks



- Various organic compounds are examined for their oxygen content.

Safety instructions

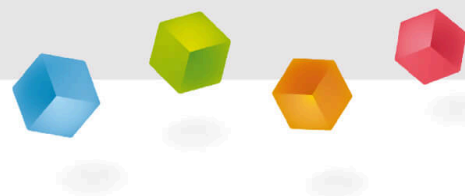
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- When heating the substances, unpleasant smelling substances are produced. Do not inhale! Ventilate the room well!
- Put on protective goggles!
- For H- and P-phrases please consult the safety data sheet of the respective chemical!

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Student information



Motivation

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The atmosphere consists largely of oxygen

The second most common gas in our atmosphere is oxygen. It is incorporated by many organic substances and released again when heated. However, since oxygen is not only needed by humans, animals and many other living creatures to breathe, but also poses a danger due to its combustion-promoting properties, today you will learn about this.

Tasks

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- Examine different organic compounds for their oxygen content.

Equipment

Position	Material	Item No.	Quantity
1	Spoon, special steel	33398-00	1
2	Test tube, 180x18 mm,100pcs	37658-10	1
3	Test tube brush w. wool tip,d20mm	38762-00	1
4	Test tube rack for 12 tubes, holes d= 22 mm, wood	37686-10	1
5	Test tube holder, up to d 22mm	38823-00	1
6	Laboratory pen, waterproof, black	38711-00	1
7	Protecting glasses, clear glass	39316-00	1
8	Citric acid 250 g	30063-25	1
9	D(+)-glucose 1000 g	30237-70	1
10	Casein, alkali-soluble 100 g	31188-10	1
11	Butane burner with cartridge, 220 g	32180-00	1
12	Copper-II sulphate, anhydr. 250 g	31495-25	1

Set-up

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Fill the numbered test tubes

Number the test tubes from 1 to 3 and place them in the test tube rack.

Put half a spoonful of citric acid into test tube 1, the same amount of glucose into test tube 2 and casein into test tube 3.

Procedure

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Heat test tube 1 in the burner flame, keeping it horizontal.

Add a few grains of anhydrous copper sulphate to the resulting droplets of liquid.

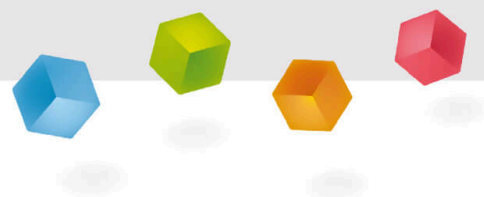
Repeat the experiment in the same way with the other substances.



Heating over the butane burner

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Report



Observation (1/2)

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Note down your observations when heating the substances.

Substance	Observation
Citric acid	
Glucose	
Protein (casein)	

Observation (2/2)

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Note down your observations when adding copper sulphate.

Substance	Observation
Citric acid	
Glucose	
Protein (casein)	

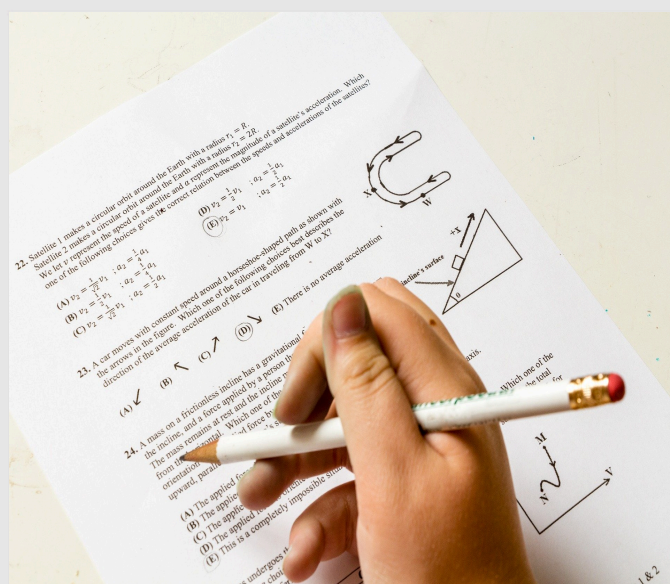
Task 1

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Complete the text with the help of your observations.

The organic substances used decompose to form . This releases , which forms copper sulphate containing crystalline water with white copper sulphate.

✓ Check



Task 2

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Which elements were detected in these experiments?

☐ Hydrogen☐ Oxygen☐ Carbon☐ Sulphur☒ Check

Task 3

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For which oxygen-containing organic compounds does this experiment fail?

With compounds that do not , no water be formed. With these substances, the oxygen that may be present must be in a different way.

☒ Check

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Slide 15: Observations text	0/3
Slide 16: Detected elements	0/2
Slide 17: When does attempt fail?	0/3

Total  0/8



Solutions



Repeat



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