Learning from Exam 1

What the class did well on:

- · Single step arguments about intermolecular forces (e.g., the stronger the IM forces, the ____ the boiling point, or in which gas are forces strongest)
- Calculations involving the gas laws
- Density of gases
- Reading phase diagrams and understanding meaning of vapor pressure

What the class didn't do well on:

- Graham's law of effusion
- Recognizing hydrogen bonding
- Moving between words and calculations involving gas laws
- · Identifying conditions under which gases behave less ideally
- Determining whether a compound is molecular, ionic or metallic and connecting those with macroscopic properties

Graham's law of effusion

 Air, being about 16 times as dense as hydrogen, diffuses:

Air is more dense (heavier) than hydrogen, so it cannot diffuse/effuse faster than hydrogen.

- c. $\frac{1}{16}$ as fast
- D. 1/4 as fast
- E. ½ as fast

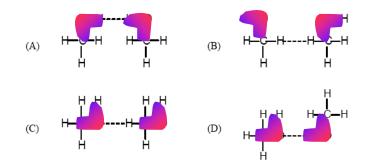
Should air diffuse faster or slower than hydrogen? Why?

$$\frac{v_{air}}{v_{hydrogen}} = \sqrt{\frac{M_{hydrogen}}{M_{air}}} = \sqrt{\frac{1}{16}} = \frac{1}{4}$$

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Recognizing H bonding

Which represents hydrogen bonding?



Region of molecule that is polar is indicated. Blue end is δ + and red end is δ -. Remember that δ + end of one molecule is attracted to δ - end of a different molecule, because opposites attract. Orientation of molecules matters.

Words and math

- Air is sealed in a vessel at 273°C and then cooled to 0°C. If the vessel itself does not contract, the pressure inside the vessel will become
 - A. zero
 - B. one-fourth of its original value
 - c. one-half its original value
 - twice its original value
 - E. none of these

Translating the words

 $T_1 = 273^{\circ}\text{C} + 273 = 546\text{K}, T_2 = 0^{\circ}\text{C} = 273\text{K}$ "does not contract" = volume stays constant "sealed" = moles (n) stay constant P_1 = some value, P_2 = compare to P_1

Solving the problem

Direct relation, so if T ↓ then P also ↓ by same factor

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Properties of materials and metallic, molecular or ionic compound

 Which substance meets the requirements: solid at room temperature but low melting point, poor electrical conductor?

 $\begin{array}{lll} \text{A.} & \text{C_{12}H}_{22}$O}_{11} & \rightarrow \text{ molecular because made of C, H and O} \\ \text{B.} & \text{Ag} & \rightarrow \text{ pure metal, located in metal region of Pd table} \\ \text{C.} & \text{Na_2SO}_4 & \rightarrow \text{ ionic because contains Na^+ and SO_4^2- ions} \\ \text{D.} & \text{CH_4} & \rightarrow \text{ molecular because made of C and H} \end{array}$

Metals: high melting points, conduct electricity

Molecular substances: relatively low melting points, insulators

lonic substances: high melting points, brittle, in pure state do not
conduct electricity unless melted (molten)

A website to help you review this, view 3-d moveable chemical structures, and practice identifying different substances:

http://www.creative-chemistry.org.uk/molecules/structures.htm

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