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**GCE Advanced Level**

## **MARK SCHEME for the October/November 2012 series**

### **9701 CHEMISTRY**

**9701/51**

Paper 5 (Planning, Analysis and Evaluation),  
maximum raw mark 30

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Question	Sections	Indicative material	Mark
1 (a)	PLAN Problem	PbO 1:1, Pb <sub>3</sub> O <sub>4</sub> 1:1.33, PbO <sub>2</sub> 1:2 All three correct two marks. Two correct one mark.	[2]
(b)	PLAN Problem	Correctly labelled axes and three straight lines drawn converging at the origin.  Correct order of the lines. If 'O' is on the y-axis, order on axes is PbO <sub>2</sub> (steepest gradient), Pb <sub>3</sub> O <sub>4</sub> , PbO. Allow 'Pb' on y-axis, order reversed.	[2]
(c)	PLAN Problem	(i) lead (allow lead oxide or oxide) <b>AND</b> (ii) oxygen (allow O <sub>2</sub> <b>OR</b> lead)	[1]
(d)	PLAN Method	Diagram shows a heated piece of apparatus containing some lead oxide with hydrogen passing over it with inlet and outlet shown.  <b>Diagram</b> shows apparatus to generate hydrogen using Mg/Al/Zn/Fe <b>AND</b> any dilute acid (labelled) <b>OR</b> group 1 metal/alcohol <b>OR</b> Ca with water or dilute acid.  Shows excess hydrogen being burned <b>OR</b> led away from apparatus/collected.	[1]  [1]  [1]
(e)	PLAN Method	Chooses mass (M) of lead oxide between 1 g and 25 g.  Re-heats to constant mass.  Calculates a volume of hydrogen sufficient to reduce the oxide. (mark is for the method, units are required.)  Suggests calculating the moles of Pb and O/mole ratio of Pb to O.	[1]  [1]  [1]  [1]
(f)	Plan Method	Hydrogen is explosive in air, so expel air from the apparatus before lighting flame to burn hydrogen <b>OR</b> lead/lead oxide is harmful/toxic, so wear a mask/use a fume cupboard to prevent <b>inhalation</b> of hydrogen/lead/lead oxide <b>OR</b> acids are corrosive/irritant, use chemically resistant gloves <b>OR</b> reduction tube is hot, allow to cool before handling/use heat resistant gloves/tongs.	[1]
(g)	PLAN Method	Columns are: mass/weight of the oxide; mass/weight of lead; mass/weight of oxygen; (mass units needed for these three) moles of lead; moles of oxygen; (no units).  If five/four are fully correct, 2 marks, if only three/two are correct, 1 mark.	[2]
	<b>Total</b>		<b>[15]</b>

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2 (a)	ACE Data	Correct log column heading as $\log C/\log(a-x)/\log(1-B)$ .	[1]																																																
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(b)	ACE Data	Both axes scaled from zero with x-axis labelled as 'time /min' and y-axis as $\log C$ . Plotted points must cover at least half the grid in both directions.	[1]																																																
		All nine points plotted correctly. (Allow tolerance of $\pm$ of $\frac{1}{2}$ small square.)	[1]																																																
		Appropriate straight line drawn through the origin. (If all points do not lie on the line then the net deviation of the non-anomalous points on each side of the best fit line must be approximately the same.)	[1]																																																
(c)	ACE Evaluation	2 anomalous points circled at time 100 min and 210 min.  t = 100 min – sample taken out too early <b>OR</b> recorded time is later than sample withdrawn. t = 210 min – sample taken out too late <b>OR</b> recorded time is earlier than sample withdrawn.	[1]  [2]																																																
(d)	ACE Evaluation	Most of the points are on the line <b>OR</b> only a few points are not on the line <b>OR</b> there are only a few anomalies.	[1]																																																
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		Correctly calculated value of the slope given to 3 sig figs with correct unit ( $\text{min}^{-1}$ ) using the candidate's figures.	[1]																																																
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<b>(g)</b>	ACE Conclusion	Draws a straight line from the origin with a different gradient.	[1]
		Shows shorter elapsed times. (Steeper gradient)	[1]
	<b>Total</b>		<b>[15]</b>