

Super Chemists' Chemistry Unit 2 Test Sweet Sheet

Answer all of the questions completely. Check your answers with the key to decide how you will do on the test.

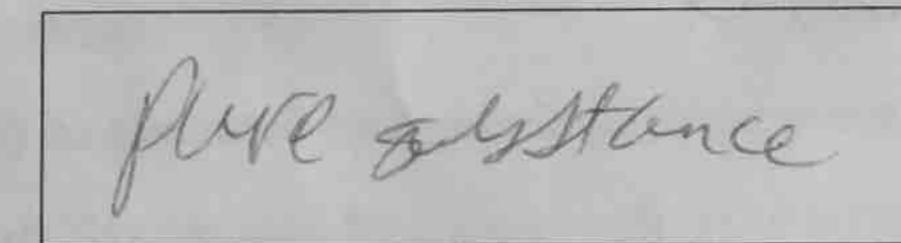
1. Can you classify matter? Fill in the diagram below.

Matter

Can be separated by physical means

mixture

Cannot be separated by physical means



Separated by chemical means

uniform

non-uniform

cannot be sep. chem.

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heterog.

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2. On a separate sheet of paper, write the definitions to all of the following words. You will have matching vocabulary on all of these words on your test.

Matter, mass, weight, density, volume, solid, liquid, gas, element, atom, compound, Law of Definite Composition (or Proportions), molecule, mixtures, homogeneous mixtures, heterogeneous mixtures, physical property, chemical property, chemical change, physical change, endothermic reaction, exothermic reaction, activation energy, Law of Conservation of Mass, Law of Conservation of Energy, precision, accuracy, meniscus, scientific notation, significant figures, latent heat of fusion, latent heat of vaporization, distillation, filtration, Kinetic energy, Potential energy, pure substance

3. Determine whether the properties are chemical or physical.	
a. chromium does not rust	
b. water boils at 100 degrees Celsius	
c. yellow in color	
d. flammability	
e. solubility \$\int \	
f. bitter taste	
g. melting point	
h. reacts with water to form a gas and heat	
i. luster	
j. odor 🕖	
k. toxicity	
4. Density Problems	
a. Find the density of a substance with a mass of 5.45g in 29 mL of	solution.
5.45g = 6/88 g/ml	
b. If the density of Katriuim is 9.37g/ml, how many milliliters does]	Mrs. Smith need to get 18.7g
of Katriuim? 18.74 1 ml = 1.99 19.374	ml
c. The density of lead is 11.34 g/cm ³ . If a Super Chemist has 48 ml does she have?	of lead, how many grams
48 nL 11.34 g = 544.3 g	

the substance?
2.45 Fg = ,266 g/nL
Part 5: Circle the correct answer, fill in the blank, or answer with a sentence.
1. A mixture (is, is not) a chemical combining of substances.
2. In a compound the (atoms, molecules) are (chemically, physically) combined so that the elements that make up the compound (retain, lose) their identities and (do, do not) take on a new set of properties.
3. The smallest identifiable unit of a compound is a(n) Molecule, which is make up of which are chemically bonded.
4. True or False: A mixture is always made up of a combination of elements.
5. In a mixture, the substances (lose, retain) their identities.
6. In a mixture the substances involved (can, cannot) be separated by a simple physical process
7. In a compound the elements involved (can, cannot) be separated by a simple physical process because the elements are (physically combined, chemically bonded).
8. True or False: An element can be broken down into a simpler substance.
9. The smallest identifiable unit of an element is a(n) atom
10. From the following list of substances, circle the ones that are elements:
Silver carbon dioxide wood alcohol chromium
Water hydrogen carbon nitrogen
Oxygen gold sugar salt
Air sulfur magnesium nickel
11. Explain how to separate the sugar and water solution in a solution of sugar and water.

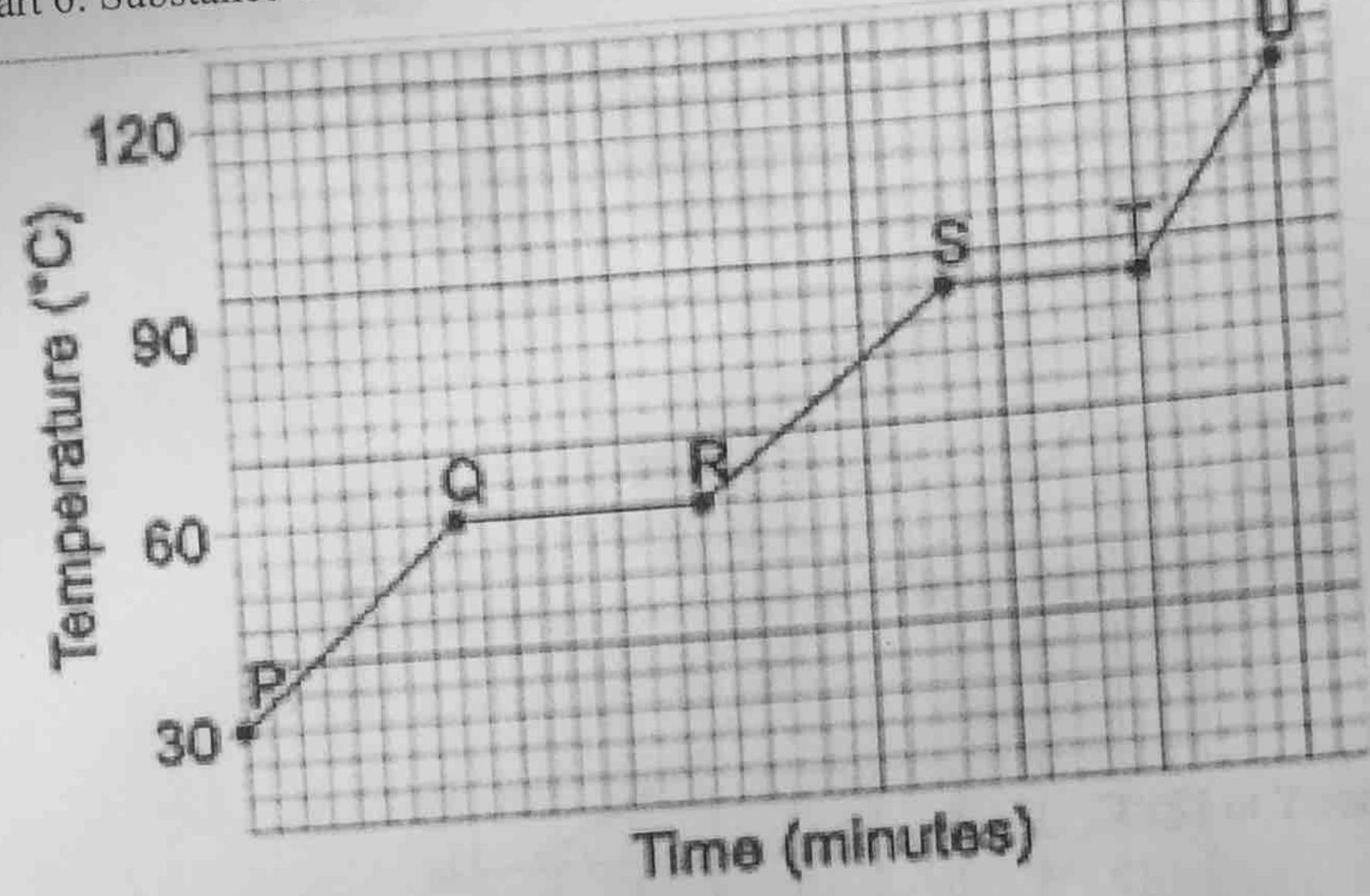
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12. How would you separate a mixture of alcohol and water?

Listillation

13. How would you separate sand and water? Solar the 1/20

14. Classify the following as pure su	ibstances or as mixtures:	01
Air M	gasoline M	grain alcohol PS
Water PG	sugar PG	gold PG
Mercury 05	oxygen PS	salt water My M
15. Classify the following as heterog	geneous or as homogeneous:	
Sand and salt mixture	hydrogen iron	
	unfiltered air hotored iron w	ith met hatanog
Pure water Honey	an apple hatourg nitric:	8 0
Tossed salad heterg	granite hotored wood	hotterog
16. Classify the following as an elem	ent, a compound, a solution (homog	eneous mixture), or a
heterogeneous mixture:		
Aluminum 6	raisin bread	
Carbon dioxide C	water (
Sugar and water M HOM	sulfur E	
Sulfuric acid C	mercury /	
An orange HETM	water and instant tea	Hom
A pencil HETM	carbon particles and s	
Vitrogen /	air HFT	
Gasoline HA HOMM	grain alcohol (
Har 110' CI'	gram arconor	



- 1. What is the boiling point of substance Y? 40°C
- 2. What is the melting point of substance Y?

Given: Heat of Fusion for Substance Y	Heat of Vaporization of Substance Y	Specific 110	Specific Heat of Substance Y (liquid)	Specific Heat of Substance Y (gas)	
35 kJ/g	76 kJ/g	13 J/g·°C	18 J/g·°C	29 J/g·°C	

Calculate the amount of energy in kJ it takes to heat 105g of Substance Y from -3°C to 125°C.

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$$\frac{1053}{3 \cdot 0} = 85,995 \quad \boxed{3}$$

Step 2: Melt Substance Y.

Step 3: Heat up Substance Y to the boiling point.

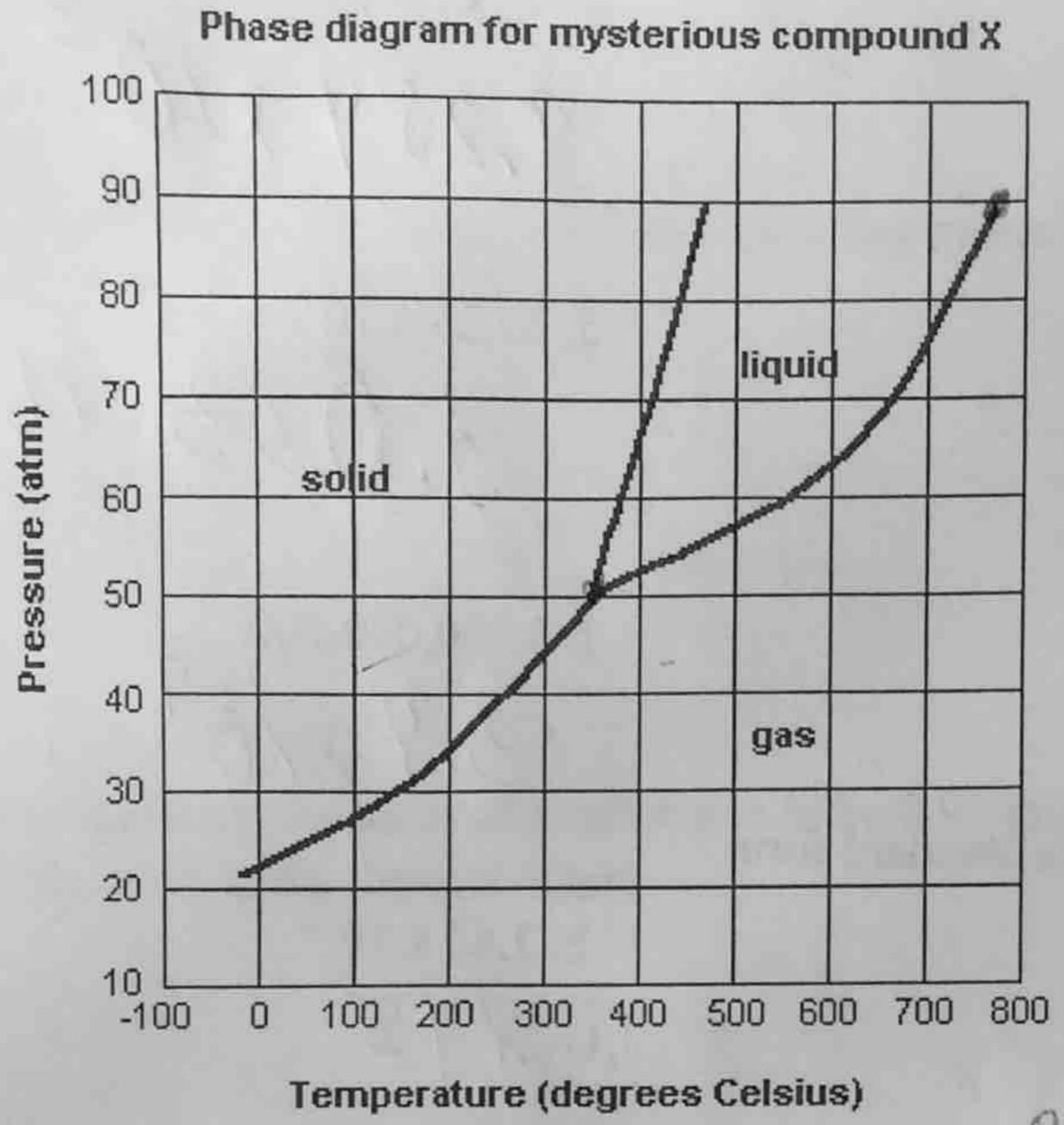
Step 4: Boil Substance Y.

Step 5: Heat up Substance Y to 125°C.

Add Steps 1-5 to find total amount of energy used.

Part 7: Phase Diagrams

For each of the questions on this worksheet, refer to the phase diagram for mysterious compound X.



- 1) What is the critical temperature of compound X? $\frac{180^{\circ}}{}$
- 2) If you were to have a bottle containing compound X in your closet, what phase would it most likely be in?
- 3) At what temperature and pressure will all three phases coexist?

350°C, 9/ atm

4) If I have a bottle of compound X at a pressure of 45 atm and temperature of 100° C, what will happen if I raise the temperature to 400° C?

Why can't compound X be boiled at a temperature of 200° C?

It goes strought from a gas to a

6) If I wanted to, could I drink compound X?

Nope, too hot!

Part 8: Review Problems

Scientific Notation- Write the following numbers in scientific notation.

a. 583.3 x 10⁻³

5,833 X10

c. 0.0234×10^4

234 2.34 X102

e. 0.0034

3.4 X10

Write the following numbers in standard form.

a. 8.34×10^2

c. 92.4×10^5

b. 9.284×10^3

9.284 X10

d. 30.23 x 10⁻⁶

3.023×10

f. 3,400,000,000

b. 2.45 x 10⁻⁴

.000245

d. -2.1 x 10⁻¹

Significant Figures- determine the number of significant figures

a. 0.02340

b. 30.

c. 2.0042500

d. 600.0056

Dimensional Analysis

a. Convert 2.98 kg. to g.

b. If 6.02×10^{23} atoms of Tin equal 1 mole of Tin, how many moles of Tin are there if we have 9.24 x 10²⁵ atoms of Tin?

9.24 x
$$10^{25}$$
 atoms of Tin?
9.24 x 10^{25} atoms | | no | Time = 1.53 x 10^{25} no les
6.02 x 10^{23} atoms

Percent Error

a. A super chemist determined the mass of a substance to be 8.93 grams. If the actual mass of the substance is 8.76g, what is the percent error?

b. Sammy and Jo found the length of a string to be 3.45 m long. If the actual length of the string was 3.47m long, what is the percent error?

$$\frac{3.47-3.45}{3.47} \times 1.00 = .582$$

Rough Test Outline

Part A: Vocabulary

Part B: True or False

Part C: Classification of Matter

Part D: Chemical/Physical Properties

Part E: Chemical/Physical Changes

Part F: Freezing and Boiling Point Diagrams

Part G: Phase Change Diagram

Part H: Review Problems