Combined gas law problems worksheet answers

Helium is transferred to a container of 250 ml capacity in a 100 ml container at a pressure of 66,6 kPa. What is the new pressure if there is no temperature change? What is the new pressure if the temperature changes from 20oC to 15oC? Examples and problems in just ten examples of KMT & Gas Laws Menu Form The Combined Gas Act most commonly used are: (P1V1)/T1= (P2V2)/T2 Most often V2 is solved. The reorder looks like this: V2 = (P1V1T2) / (T1P2) Reminder: All these problems use Kelvin to temperature. I usually comment on changes from °C to K. I will use 273, but be aware that your teacher (or computer lesson) can insist on using 273.15. When you use the combined gas law paired with Dalton's Law, remember that gas collected over water is always considered saturated with water vapor. The vapour pressure of the water varies according to temperature and should be looked up at the reference source. Problem #1: The gas volume is 800.0 ml at -23.0°C and 300.0 torr. What would be the volume of gas at 227,0 °C and 600,0 torr of pressure? Solution: 1) Set all problem values in the solution matrix: P1 = 300.0 torrP2 = 600.0 torr V1 = 800.0 ml V2 = x T1 = 250. K 2) The Combined Gas Act has been rearranged to isolate V2: 3) Values are included in the right places: (300.0 torr) (800.0 ml) (500.0 K) V2 = — (250 ,0 K) (600,0 torr) V2 = 800,0 ml problem #2: prepare 700,0 mmHg and 200,0 °C in a gas flexible vessel. The gas is placed in the tank under high pressure. When the tank cools to 20,0 °C, the gas pressure shall be 30,0 atm. What is the volume of gas? Solution: 1) The Combined Gas Act has been rearranged, to isolate V2: V2 = (P1V1T2) / (T1P2) 2) Values are placed in the correct places: V2 = [(0.9 [(473) (30)] V2 = 9.51 L square brackets use to notify the correct sequence of operations. Note that the problem provides different pressure unit start and end values. I used 700/760 to convert from mmHg to atm. Note that I paid scant attention to creating the problem with the correct sig fig problem. This happens often in gas law problems. Note also I missed all the units. Problem #3: 690.0 ml of oxygen are collected over water at 26.0 °C and at a total pressure of 725.0 mm of mercury. What is the volume of dry oxygen at a pressure of 52,0 °C and 800,0 mm? Solution: 1) Use Dalton's Law to eliminate pressure water vapor: Ptotal = PO2 + PH2O PO2 = Ptotal - PH2O PO2 = 725,0 mmHg - 25,2 mmHg = 699.8 mmHg 25,2 value came from here. I looked at the value of 26.0 °C and converted it from kPa to mmHg according to instructions. 2) Here are the values in the solution matrix: P1 = 699,8 = 800,0 mmHg V1 = 690,0 ml V2 = x T1 = 299,0 KT2 = 325,0 K A common student error is to use dalton law, but then use the total pressure value in the combined gas law instead of using the correct value. The correct pressure used in P1 is 699,8 instead of 725. 725 is a pressure oxygen/water mixture, and we want ONLY oxygen (which is a 699.8 value). 3) Use the combined gas law: x = [(699.8) (690.0) (325)] / [(299) (800.0)] x = 656 ml (up to three sig figs) Problem #4: What is the gas volume at 2,00 atm and 200.0 K, if its initial volume was 300.0 L at 0.250 atm and 400.0 K. Solution: 1) Here are the values in the solution matrix: P1 = 0,250 atm2 = 2,00 at m V1 = 300,0 L V2 = x T1 = 400,0 KT2 = 200,0 K Note, as the problem statement is formulated so as to give the starting values the last. 2) Combined gas law rearranged to isolate V2: V2 = (P1V1T2) / (T1P2) x = [(0,25) (300) (200)] / [(400) (2)] x = 18,75 L To three sig figs, it is 18,8 L Problem #5: Under conditions of 785,0 torr pressure and 15,0 °C temperature, the gas occupies a volume of 45,5 ml. What will be the same gas volume at 745.0 torr and 30.0 °C? Solution: V2 = [(785 mmHg) (45.5 ml) (303 K)] / [(288 K) (745 mmHg)] V2 = 50.3757 ml Up to three sig figs, the answer is 50.4 ml problem #6: What is the final volume 400.0 ml of a gas sample subjected to temperature changes between 22,0 °C and 30,0 °C and a change in pressure from a reference pressure to 360,0 mmHg? Workaround: We are looking to fix this problem in V2. Here it is created: P1 = 760,0 mmHgP2 = 360,0 mmHg V1 = 400,0 L V2 = x T1 = 295 KT2 = 303 K V2 = [(760 mmHg) (400 ml) (3 [(295 K) (360 mmHg)] V2 = 867 ml (up to three sig figs) Problem #7: 400,0 ml of hydrogen is collected above water at 18,0 °C and a total pressure of 740,0 mm mercury. (a) What is the partial pressure of H2? b) What is the partial pressure of H2O? (c) What is the amount of DRYSuņradi in STP? Solution: 1) We will use dalton law to determine the partial pressure of dry hydrogen gas. We look up the vapour pressure water reference source. Ptotal = PH2 + PH2O PH2 = Ptotal - PH2O 740,0 - 15,5 = 724,5 mmHg I used a different reference source than the previously used vapour pressure water. There are many available on the Internet. 2) The partial water pressure is its vapour pressure of 15,5 mmHg. 3) Combined gas right rearranged to show V2 isolated: (724,5 mmHg) (400,0 ml) (273 K) V2 = — (291 K) (7 60.0 mmHg) V2 = 358 ml (up to three sig figs) Problem #8: gas pressure is reduced to 75% of its initial value and the volume is increased by 40% of its initial value. Find the final temperature, taking into account that the initial temperature was −10 °C. Solution: Give P1 = 1, P2 = 0.75 Let us assign V1 = 1, so V2 = 1.4 I won't bother with units P or V. Your teacher may want units added, so I'll do that in the future. T1 = −10 °C = 263 K P1V1/T1 = P2V2/T2 [(1 atm) (1 L)] / 263 K = [(0,75 atm) (1,4 L)] / x (1 atm) (1 L) (x) = (263 K) (0,75 atm) (1,4 L) x = 276,15 K = 3,15 °C Problem #9: 8,06 L ideal gas pressure in a flexible vessel is reduced to one third of the initial pressure and its absolute temperature is halved. What is the final volume of the gas? Solution: 1) Assign values as follows: P1 = 3,00 atmP2 = 1,00 atm V1 = 8,06 LV2 = x T1 = 2,00 KT2 = 1,00 K Note P and T values. 2) Insert the values into the combined gas rights equation and solve x: P1V1 /T1 = P2V2 / T2 [(3.00 atm) (8.06 L)] / 2.00 K = [(1.00 atm) (x)] / 1.00 K x = 12.1 L (up to three sigs) Problem #10: the balloon now occupies 10.0 L at 25.0 °C and 1.00 atm. What temperature was it originally if it occupied 9.40 L and was in the freezer at a pressure of 0.939 atm? Solution: 1) Assign values as follows: P1 = 0,939 atmP2 = 1,00 atm V1 = 9,40 LV2 = 10.0 L, T1 = xT2 = 298 K Note, as the problem gives you the end conditions for PVT, and asks you for the starting state. Also note that temperature is required. Compare this with the usual case of asking for a final amount. 2) Let's rearrange the combined gas rights equation T1: P1V1 P2V2 —— = —— T1 T1P2V2 = P1V1T2 3) Put values and resolve: (0,939 at (9.40 L) (9298 K) T1 = – (1,00 atm) (10,0 L) T1 = 263 K The final temperature form was not specific, but is usually requested by Celsius, so: T1 = −10. °C #11: The gas occupies an 8,00 ml container with a flexible wall. The pressure has doubled, the absolute temperature has quadrupled, and 15% of the gas leaks out. What is the new volume? Solution: 1) This problem includes a combined gas law with all four variables: P1V1 P2V2 — = =– n1T1 n2T2 2) All changes are expressed in relative relative form, so I assume 1,00 atm and 1,00 K: P1 = 1,00 atmP2 = 2,00 atm V1 = 8,00 mLV2 = x n1 = 1.00 moln2 = 0.85 mol T1 = 1.00 KT2 = 4.00 K By the way, having gas at 1.00 K is pretty much an impossible thing. Pure helium-3 liquifies about 3.2 K. Gas is not like gas at 1 K. Point, of course, is to make the absolute temperature quadruple. We could use 100 K and 400 K and get the same answer. Or use 200 K and 800 K. The main thing is that the temperature quadruples. And note that it is the absolute temperature (K) that quadruples, not the temperature in degrees Celsius. Notice how I interpreted 15% of the 15% of gas moles escaped. If I decided that 15% of the masses escaped, the problem answer would be Same. I'll leave it to you to figure it out if you want to. 3) Es ne apnikt izolēt V2 šoreiz: (1,00 atm) (8,00 ml) (2,00 atm) (x) —– = -—-(1,00 mol) (1,00 K) (0,85 mol) (4,00 K) 4) Krusta reizināšanas: (1,00 atm) (8,00 ml) (0,85 mol) (4,00 K) = (2,00 atm) (x) (1,00 mol) (1,00 K) 4) Dalīt: (1,00 atm) (8,00 ml) (0,85 mol) (4,00 K) x = — (2,00 atm) (1,00 mol) (1,00 K) x = 13,6 ml Problēma #12: kāds ir blīvums, g/l, gāzveida savienojumam PIE STP, ja gāze 1,00 l sīpolā sver 0,672 g 25,0 °C un 733,4 mm Hg? Solution: 1) We need to know the volume of gas in THE STP. For this purpose, we use the combined gas law. Here are the data: P1 = 733,4 mmHg P2 = 760,0 mmHg V1 = 1,00 L V2 = x T1 = 298 K T2 = 273 K 2) Here'2 is the combined gas law with the data filled in: (733,4 mmHg) (1,00 L) (76 0,0 mmHg) (x) – — 298 K 273 K After mathematics we find: x = 0,884 L 3) Now we are ready to determine the density: 0,672 g /0,884 L = 0,760 g/l Problem #13: predict how the volume of the specific gas mass will differ, in the case of the following temperature and pressure changes: (a) the pressure has tripled, until the absolute temperature has doubled. (b) The absolute temperature has doubled until the pressure is halved. (c) The pressure and absolute temperature have doubled. d) The temperature is raised four times, but at the same time the pressure is doubled. Solution to (a): 1) Insert false values into solution matrix: P1 = 1 kPaP2 = 3 kPa V1 = 1 LV2 = ??? T1 = 1 KT2 = 2 K Note how the pressure tripled (from 1 to 3) and the temperature is doubled (from 1 to 2). 2) Use the combined gas law to resolve: V2 = (P1V1T2) / (P2T1) Notice I isolated V2 V2 = [(1)(1)(2)] / [(3)(1)] V2 = 0.67 L In other words, V2 is two-thirds of V1. Solution (b): 1) I will use the form of combined gas law, in isolation V2: V2 = (P1V1T2) / (P2T1) 2) Absolute temperature is doubled: V2 = (P 1V1 (2)/ (P2 (1)3) Pressure is reduced by half: V2 = (2) V1 (2) / (1) (1) (1) Notice as I went from 2 to 1. I felt it was clearer than going from 1 to 0.5.4) Result: V2 = 4V1 Volume is increased by a factor of 4. With the symbolic equation being all in one line, you might be tempted to think the temperature was reduced in half. Not so! V2 = V1 Solution to (d): 1) Insert false values into solution matrix: P1 = 1 kPaP2 = 2 kPa = 1 LV2 = ??? T1 = 1 KT2 = 4 K 2) Use the combined gas law to solve: V2 = (P1V1T2) / (P2T1) V2 = (1) V1 (4)/ (2) (1) V2 = 2V1 In other words, volume double. The #14: What is the molar volume of SATP? Solution: 1) SATP stands for standard ambient temperature and pressure. It has the following values: 25.0 ° C and 100.0 kPa You can find more discussion here. 2) Let us use the Combined Gas Act to solve this problem. First, solution matrix: P1 = 101.325 kPaP2 = 100.0 kPa V1 = 22.414 LV2 = ??? T1 = 273 KT2 = 298 K Note that stp and molar volume values are used at STP. 2) Write the Combined Gas Law, insert values and solve: P1V1 P2V2 ——— = ——— T1 T2 (101.325 kPa) (22.414 L) (100.0 kPa) (V2) ————————— = ——————— 273 K 298 K V2 = [(101.325 kPa) (22.414 L) (298 K)] / [(100.0 kPa) (273 K)] V2 = 24.8 L (to three sig figs) 2) Molar volume at STAP can also be calculated using the Ideal Gas Law: PV = nRT (100.0 kPa / 101.325 kPa/atm) (V) = (1.00 mol) (0.08206 L atm / mol K) (298 K) V = 24.8 L Problem #15: A sample of neon has a volume of 0.730 dm3 at a temperature of 21.0 °C. and pressure of 102.5 kPa. If the neon density is 0,900 g/dm3 at 0 °C and 101,3 kPa, what is the mass of the sample? Solution: 1) Conversion of gas conditions to STP: Here is the cross-multiplied form of the Combined Gas Law: P1V1T2 = P2V2T1 (102,5 kPa) (0,730 dm3) (273 K) = (101,3 kPa) (V2) (294 K) V 2 = 0,685887 dm3 2) Determine the mass: 0,685887 dm3 times 0,900 g/dm3 = 0,617 g Problem #16: Suppose that the pressure on the 10,0 m3 sample gas is cut in half at 12,0 °C. a) Is it possible to change the gas temperature at the same time so that the volume of gas does not change? (b) If yes, calculate the new temperature of the gas solution to (a): We cannot answer without calculating (b). This is because the temperature must go down to maintain a volume of 10.0 m3. If the temperature most goes down to absolute zero (or below), then the answer would be () would be no. Otherwise, we would answer yes. I know the temp is going down because of this: the pressure dropped, so the volume increased (assuming a constant temperature). To get the volume back to 10, we have to cool the gas down (assuming constant pressure). Solution (b): (1) Use of the Combined Gas Act: P1V1 P2V2 —— = — T1 T2 (2 atm) (10,0 m3) (1 atm) (10,0 m3) — = — Actual values are irrelevant, just as the pressure becomes cut in half. 2) Learn how the volume does not change? This means that it is decreasing and we have a pressure-temperature ratio: 2 atm 1 atm —— = — 285 K x x x = K 3) Changes in Celsius to obtain -130 °C. So, the answer to (a) is yes. Examples and Problems Just Ten Examples of KMT & Gas Laws Menu

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