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Percent copper in brass lab report

Experiment with the analysis of copper in brass by UV visible spectroscopy Prochain SlideShare Charge dans ... 5 × 1 Vous avez aimé ce document? It's a party! 1. KWAME NKURMAH UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY Title: ANALYSIS OF COPPER IN BRASS BY UV-VISIBLE SPECTROSCOPY NAME: OPOKU ERNEST DATE: JANUARY 21, 2014 Page 1 OF 9 2. TITLE: ANALYSIS OF CHALKIDIC IN BRUSSELS FROM THE INITH-VISIBLE OBJECTIVES AND FEATURES: By the end of this experiment, the student should be able to demonstrate the following abilities: 1. Determine the percentage of copper in brass from UV-visible spectroscopy. 2. Calibrate correctly and use a spectrophotometer. 3. Convert the rate transmission to absorption, and vice versa. 4. Construct a calibration curve for absorption and concentration for solutions of known concentrations. 5. Use a calibration curve to determine the concentration of an unknown solution. 6. Convert a molecular concentration to a mass percentage value. INTRODUCTION Electromagnetic radiation, from which ultraviolet and visible light are only two examples, has properties of both waves and particles. When light acts as a particle, called a photon, each light particle has a distinct amount of energy called quantum. When a molecule is exposed to electromagnetic energy it can absorb a photon, increasing its energy by an amount equal to the energy of the photon. The energy of the absorbed photon can be calculated if the frequency, n, of light is known according to Equation 1. $E = hn$ Equation 1 Where h is a constant known as a Planck constant after Max Planck, the German scientist who first proposed. The Planck constant is 6.63×10^{-34} J.s. Frequency is measured in units of 1/s or Hertz (Hz). The frequency of a light wave is inversely proportional to its wavelength, l, which is typically measured in meters. The product of n and l is the speed of light, c as shown in Equation 2. c has a value of 2.998×10^8 m/s. $c = l \cdot n$ Equation 2 Molecules are highly selective in the wavelengths of light they can absorb. The photons absorbed depend on the molecular structure and can be measured by instruments called spectrometers. Data obtained from a spectrometer are very sensitive indicators of molecular structure and concentration. Uv-VIS visible from UV uses only ultraviolet and visible areas of the electromagnetic spectrum. Ultraviolet light ranges from about 10 nm to about 400 nm. The visible range ranges from 400 nm to 700 nm. The red light is on low page 2 of 9 3. energy end of the visible spectrum and is located at the high-energy end. UV-VIS spectroscopy depends on electron transitions in one molecule from one level of electronic energy to another. It is mainly used in the study of transition metal assemblies and paired P systems in organic molecules. One of the the uses of UV-VIS spectrometry are the determination of the concentration of an absorbent (colored) molecule. The amount of light absorbed, and therefore the intensity of the colour of the solution, depends on the concentration of the absorbing species in the solution. UV-VIS absorption peaks are usually quite wide and are often referred to as zones and not as peaks. The wavelength at maximum absorption is referred to as λ_{max} and is the optimal wavelength for a clean solution. For an unclear solution, an empty solution containing all the components of the solution except the one analysed may be prepared. This solution is used to remove absorption due to interfering species. When a beam of light with intensity, I_0 , passes through a solution, a colored species, or analyst, it will absorb some of the energy of light. The ray of light that passes through (or is transmitted through) the solution will have a lower intensity, I , than the light incident, I_0 because part of the light will be absorbed. Spectrometers usually measure either transmission, T, which is the amount of light emitted, or absorption, A, which is a measure of light absorbed. Both transmission and absorption are measurements of the amount of light absorbed by the anus. Transmission is calculated by dividing the light emitted by the light of the event (Equation 3). Experimentally, however, transmission is usually measured as the percentage of light in the event or %T and is defined as shown in equation 4. $T = \frac{I}{I_0} \times 100\%$ Equation 4 Absorption is defined by equation 5. $A = -\log(T)$ Equation 5 But since %T instead of t is actually measured, equation 5 changes to Equation 6. $A = -\log(\frac{\%T}{100}) = \log(\frac{100}{\%T}) = \log 100 - \log(\%T) = 2 - \log(\%T)$ Equation 6 Each chemical species absorbs a different amount of light at any given wavelength. The amount of light absorbed by a compound depends on the structure of the compound and solvent. However, for any chemical species in a given solvent, the amount of light absorbed at a given wavelength will be a constant called molecular absorption, e (also referred to as page 3 of 9 4. the molecular extinction factor). Absorption, A, is a function of the concentration, c, of the absorbing species and the distance that light travels through the solution, i.e. the length of the path, l. Absorption can be calculated for any solution for which molecular absorption is known (Equation 7). $A = e \cdot c \cdot l$ Equation 7 Equation 7 often refers to the Beers-Lambert Act or beers' Law for short. Since the molecular absorbcency and length of the route are both constant for a given instrument, one can safely assume that the absorption is directly proportional only to the concentration of the analgesic. The concentration of a solution can be by a calibration observatory of the law of beer prepared by measuring %T (or A) for solutions of known concentration (standard solutions). The plot of the beer law uses concentration as an independent variable (x-axis) and absorption as a dependent variable (y axis). When the absorption of an unknown sample is determined, the concentration can then be determined by graphical interpolation from the prepared calibration chart. Brass is an alloy consisting of zinc and copper. To determine the copper content in a brass sample we must first dissolve the sample. To achieve this we will use nitric acid, a powerful oxidizing acid. The reaction can be described by the following equation. $3Cu(s) + 8H^+(aq) + 2NO_3^-(aq) \rightarrow 3NO(g) + 4H_2O(l) + 3Cu^{2+}(aq)$ Equation 8 Nitric oxide, NO, gas evolved in this reaction reacts immediately with oxygen to form brown gases NO₂ and N₂O₄. No, no₂, and N₂O₄ are all toxic. Therefore, the dissolution process should be done on a working tobacco hood. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. Copper Sheet Copper Sheet Distilled Water 8M Nitric Acid 150ml Glass 5 Conical Bottles Electronic Balance Model: Adventurer Pro AV 812; S/N: 1126492837 Cuvette Fumehood 25ml burette 100ml measuring cylinder Hopper 100ml volumetric bottles Shimadzu UV-160 spectrophotometer CHEMICALS AND EQUIPMENT Page 4 of 9 5. PROCESS ACTIVITY A quantity of brass and copper was measured in two separate pure glasses of 20ml 8M nitric acid added to the brass in fumes and heated. 20ml 8M nitric acid was added to copper also in the smoke and heated. The contents of each glass were transferred to a 100 ml volumetric flask and filled to the mark. 10ml, 20ml and 30ml of prepared copper salts were measured in three conical bottles and diluted with 30ml, 20ml and 10ml of distilled water respectively. NOTE CONCLUSION The masses received were 1.5000g and 2.0000g for brass and copper respectively. There was an evolution of a brown smoke and a formation of a green solution after the temperature rise. There was an evolution of copper present was copper a brown smoke and a (II) formation of blue solution. The absorptions of the samples were determined by means of a UV-160 spectrophotometer at a wavelength of 760nm. The results are as follows: Distilled water was used as an empty solution. REFERENCE SCHEDULE 10 ml of standard copper solution and 30 ml of distilled water 0.175 20 ml of standard copper solution and 20 ml of distilled water 0.870 30 ml of standard copper solution and 10 ml distilled water 1.778 40 ml standard copper solution only 2.524 Brass solution 1.505 Page 5 of 9 6. More details of the results can be found respectively on the approved sheet at the end of this CALCULATIONS AND EVALUATION OF DATA 6. Copper mass = 2.000g, copper solution volume = 100ml = 0.1dm³, Molecular mass (Cu(NO₃)₂) = 63.55 + (14 + 16 x 3) x2) = 187.55g/mol Concentration = mole but mole = mass Volume mass Concentration = 2,000 = 0.1066M 187.55 x 0.1 i). C1 = 0,1066M, V1 = 10ml, C2 = ?, V2 = 40ml C1V1 = C2V2 C2 = 0,1066 x 10 40 = 0,0267M ii). C1 = 0,1066M, V1 = 20ml, C2 = ?, V2 = 40ml C2 = 0,1066 x 20 40 = 0,0533M iii). C1 = 0,1066M, V1 = 30ml, C2 = ?, V2 = 40ml C2 = 0,1066 x 30 40 = 0,07995M = 0,0800M 7. Concentration/M 0.0267 0.0533 0.0800 0.1066 Absorption 0.175 0.870 1.778 2.524 Page 6 of 9 7. GRAPHIC 3 y = 29.862x - 0.6536 2.5 Absorption 2 1.5 absorption Linear (absorption) 1 0.5 0 0 0.05 0.1 Concentration/M 0.15 From the graph above, the concentration of copper in brass is 0.0723M 9. Copper concentration = 0.0723, copper molecular mass = 63.55g/mol, volume = 100ml=0.1dm³ Copper mass = conc. x molecular mass x volume = 0.0723 x 63.55 x 0.1 = 0.4595g Copper percentage in brass = 0.4595 x 100% 1.5000 = 30.63%. DISCUSSION From the above result, the experiment tries to show the amount of copper in brass, since brass is an alloy made of copper and zinc. This uses nitric acid which can dissolve most metals. The aluminium sheets of brass and copper dissolve in nitric acid, the brass reacts with acid releasing a brown poisonous gas as the sheet dissolves. After dissolving the light blue solution was taken the light blue color was as a result of the copper component in the brass, page 7 of 9 8. the solution was diluted by adding 20ml of distilled water to it before being transferred to a 100 ml volumetric flask. Brass is a copper alloy made of brass and zinc that contains a small amount of lead. Alloys are actually even mixtures of two or more solid substances. For example, brass is a solid solution primarily of copper and zinc. Alloys often have properties that are unique and distinct from those of individual components. It is also true, however, that individual solids still retain more or less the same individual properties. Thus, copper atoms in a brass sample have more or less the same individual properties as ionization energy as in a copper metal sample. Alloys can usually possess any proportion of solid components, not just elementometric proportions as would usually be found in chemical compounds. Some brass also have small amounts of other types of metals, such as tin. The properties of brass make it easy to shape and bend. Copper sheets reacted to nitric acid and released a brown gas gas (NO₂) as the foil completely dissolves. After dissolution, a blue sea solution was obtained, the solution was diluted by adding 20ml of distilled water to the before it is sent to the lab bench. It was transferred to a 100ml volumetric flask and was classified as the standard copper solution. 10ml, 20ml and 30ml of standard copper solution were measured in three different glasses, 30ml, 20ml and 10ml volume of distilled water added respectively to each glass. The various glasses and sent to the spectrophotometric room for measurement. The instrument had been in operation for about 60 minutes before measurement, the wavelength was set at 760nm. Distilled water was used as an empty solution to reset the machine. The absorption of the various solutions was then recorded. An absorption chart against copper concentration is designed. This graph is used to find the concentration of copper in the brass solution by detecting absorption in the concentration axis, since zinc nitrate is colourless. The mass of copper in the sample was calculated and used to calculate its percentage in brass using spectroscopy. Page 8 of 9 9. ANALYSIS ERROR The acid may not react fully with the metal sheet before adding water. PROVISIONS 1. The gases produced during the dissolution of the brass sample are toxic. Therefore, all reactions involved in the evolution of a gas were made in fumes. 2. Glasses are worn to prevent any of the solution from coming into contact with the eye during boiling. 3. Gloves are worn to prevent any of the solution from coming into contact with the body. CONCLUSION From the above experiment, we can conclude that the objective of the experiment has been achieved. This is the UV-visible spectroscopy method successfully used to determine the mass and composition rate of copper in brass. EXPENDITURE 1. Modern Inorganic Chemistry, Second Edition by William L. Jolly, 2010, pages 46 to 49. 2. Journal of Solid State Chemistry, 2012, pages 4 to 7, recovered from . 3. Summary Inorganic Chemistry, Fifth Edition by J.D Lee, 2007, pages 202-204 and 951. 4. KNUST Chemistry Laboratory Manual for the second year, CHEM 269 ∓ 270, page 32-34. Page 9 of 9

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