
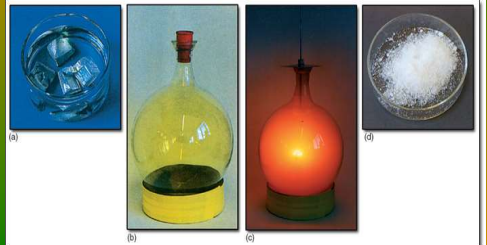




Chemical Reactions

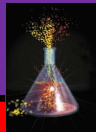
- It is a change in matter that produces one or more **NEW SUBSTANCES** with different properties



Chemical Reactions

- Evidence of a chemical reaction
 - Color Change.
 - New phase is made
 - Precipitation
 - Gas or solid formation.
 - Changes in Temperature.
 - Changes in Properties.
 - Energy change



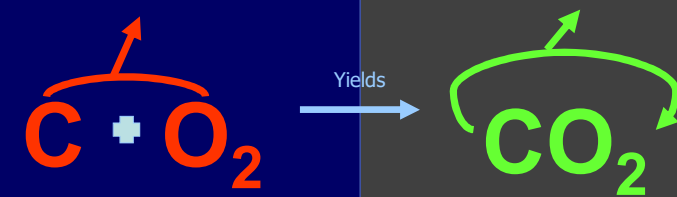
Heat is given off

ENERGY

Chemical Reactions

Parts To A Chemical Reaction

<p>1. <u>Reactants</u>: starting materials of a chemical reaction</p>	<p>2. <u>Products</u>: substances formed at the end</p>
<p>Reactants</p> <p>$C + O_2$</p>	<p>Products</p> <p>CO_2</p>



Counting Atoms



Coefficient: Tells us how many of that entire molecule we have

Subscript: Tells us how many of that one single atom we have

Rules for balancing

1. Make a T-chart
2. Write the **correct** formulas for all the reactants and products
3. Count the number of atoms of each type appearing on both sides
4. Balance the elements one at a time by adding coefficients (the numbers in front ONLY)
5. Check to make sure it is balanced.

*******REMEMBER: IF YOU CHANGE A COEFFICIENT, ALL ELEMENTS IN THAT COMPOUND ARE AFFECTED.**

Photosynthesis Reaction

- Carbon dioxide + water → Glucose (sugar) + oxygen



- Count the atoms on each side of the equation.

C : 6

O : 18

H : 12

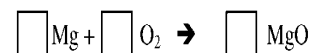
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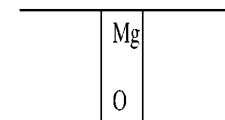
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Balancing Equations

- Determine number of atoms for each element.



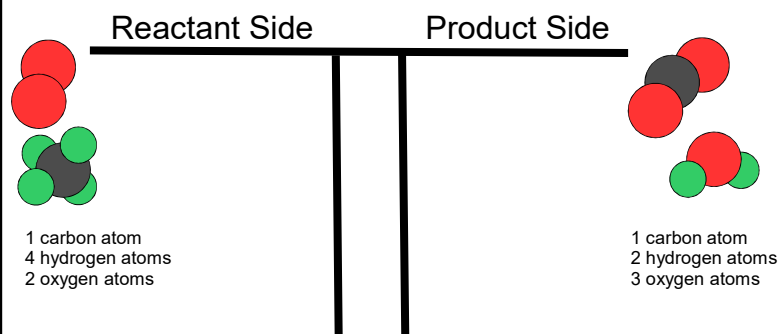
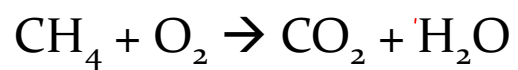
- Pick an element that is not equal on both sides of the equation.



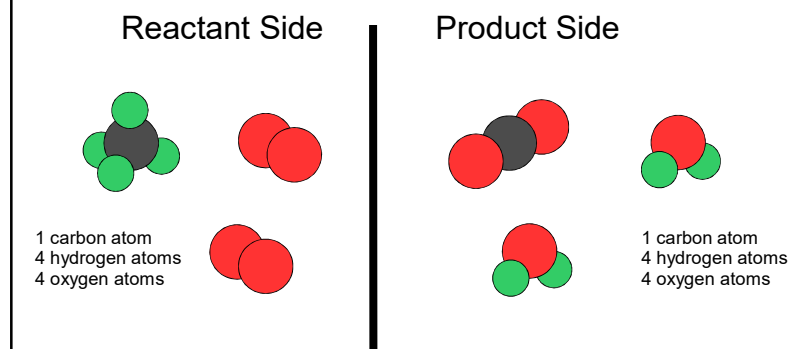
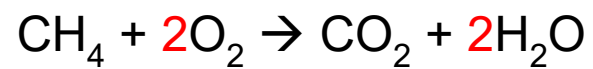
- Add a coefficient in front of the formula with that element and adjust your counts.

- Continue adding coefficients to get the same number of atoms of each element on each side.

An Unbalanced Equation

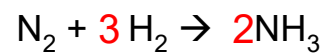


A Balanced Equation

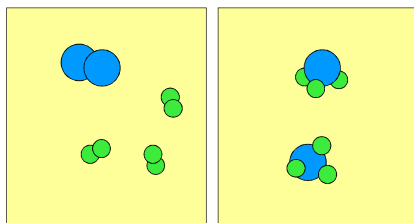


Balancing Equations

- Balance the following equation by adjusting coefficients.



	reactants	products
N	2	2
H	6	6

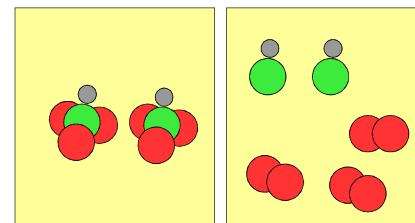


Balancing Equations

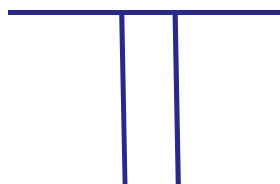
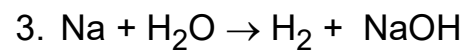
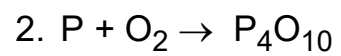
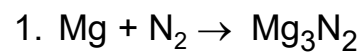
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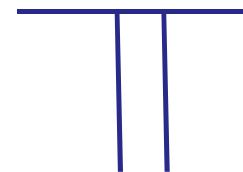
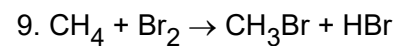
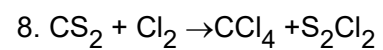
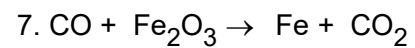
	reactants	products
K	2	2
Cl	2	2
O	6	6



Balancing Equations Practice

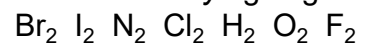


Balancing Equations Practice



BrINCIHOF Brothers!

Bromine, Iodine, Nitrogen, Chlorine, Hydrogen,
Oxygen, Fluorine are *always* going to be diatomic.



A. Magnesium +  Oxygen (g) → Magnesium Oxide

Write and Balance the following equation

B. Hydrogen plus oxygen yield water.

Write and Balance the following equation

C. Aluminum bromide plus chlorine yield aluminum chloride and bromine.

Write and Balance the following equation

D. Nitrogen gas plus oxygen gas react and form dinitrogen pentoxide.

More Balancing Equations Practice

E. Potassium iodide reacts with bromine forming potassium bromide plus iodine.

Types of reactions

Synthesis $A + B \rightarrow AB$

Decomposition $AB \rightarrow A + B$

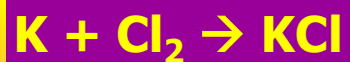
Single displacement $AC + B \rightarrow BC + A$

Double displacement $AC + BD \rightarrow AD + BC$

Combustion Ex: $CH_4 + 2O_2 \rightarrow CO_2 + 2H_2O$

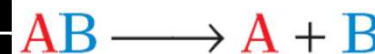
Synthesis Reaction

- Two or more substances (reactants)
- Combine to form only one (new) substance (product)
- Also known as Addition



Decomposition Reaction

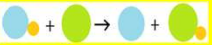
- One substance (reactant) combine forms 2 or more substances (products)



- Compounds are broken down into two or more smaller compounds



Single displacement

- One element and one compound (in reactants) 
- Produces one element and one compound (in Products)

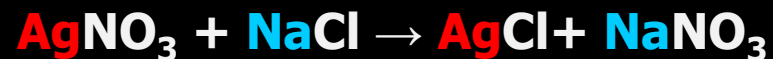
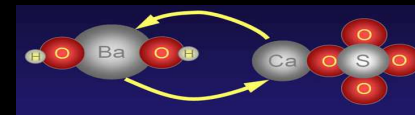
One element replaces another in a compound



Double displacement

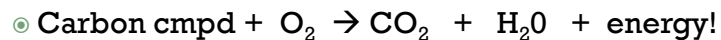
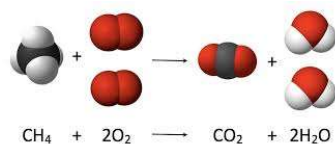
- 2 compounds (in reactants) produce
- 2 compounds (in products)

- Elements switch places

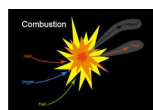


Combustion Reaction

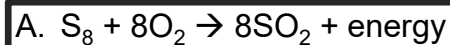
- A reaction in which a carbon compound and oxygen burn.
- Water, carbon dioxide and energy are common product



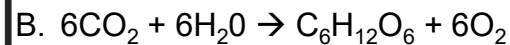
- But don't forget that ENERY is a product too (heat, light, etc)...



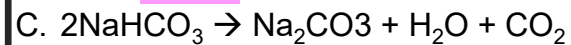
Classifying Reaction Practice



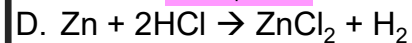
Synthesis



Synthesis



Decomposition



Single-displacement