Target: I can define acids and bases in various ways, and can perform simple pH calculations.

Acids, Bases, & pH Calculations

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PROPERTIES OF ACIDS AND BASES

<u>ACIDS</u>

- » Juices/Fruits
- » Tart, sour, sharp taste
- » They are electrolytes
 - Conduct electricity
- » React with Metals
- » Common as aqueous and liquids



BASES

- **Cleaning products**
- Bitter tasting
- » Slippery to the touch
- Common as Solids





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Bronsted-Lowry

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<u>Lewis</u>

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 $\frac{\text{HNO}_3 \rightarrow \text{H}^+ + \text{NO}_3^-}{\text{KOH} \rightarrow \text{K}^+ + \text{OH}^-}$

Exactly what we are used to thinking of as acids and bases!





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More things count as acids and bases than either Arrhenius or Bronsted-Lowry



- Arrhenius is MOST specific
- Bronsted-Lowry is less specific
- » Lewis is LEAST specific

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Acids turn into "Conjugate Bases" once they have lost their proton/hydrogen

Bases turn into "Conjugate Acids" once they have gained a proton/hydrogen



Tips for Finding Each

- Find the Acid First usually easiest!
- Find It's Conjugate Base the part left after donating its H+!
- Repeat with Base and Conjugate Acid

Identify A/B/CA/CB



$\begin{array}{c} H_2O + CH_3COOH \rightarrow H_3O^+ + CH_3COO^- \\ BASE & ACID & CONJ. \\ ACID & BASE \end{array}$



A scale that lets us measure the relative "power of hydronium ions" in a solution – how acidic or basic is it.





Sometimes it is easier to measure the pOH instead of the pH











So how do we go from [H+] to the pH number???

Logarithms!

[H+] = 10⁰ -Log (10⁰) pH = 0

[H+] = 10⁻⁷ -Log (10⁻⁷) pH = 7 $[H+] = 10^{-14}$ -Log (10⁻¹⁴) pH = 14





pH Square #2



WS #2 – Crash Course Video Notes http://tinyurl.com/crashcourseacidrain

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