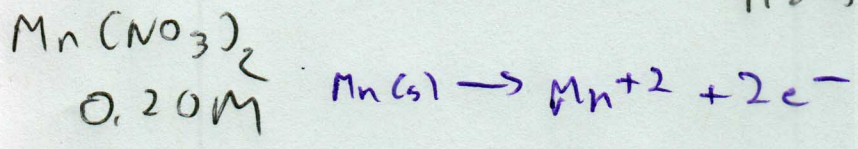
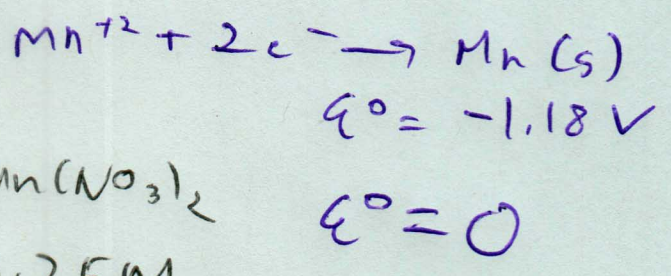
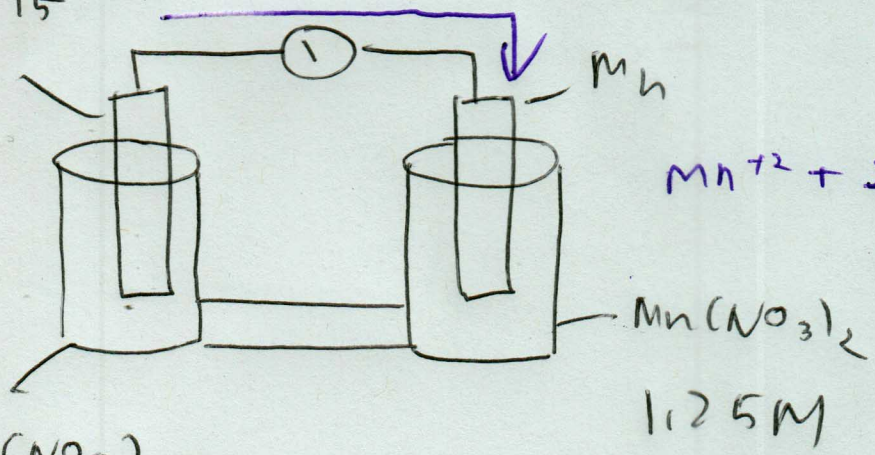


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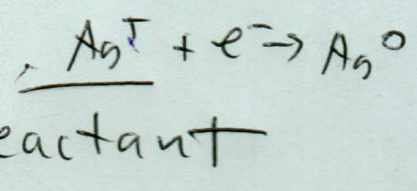
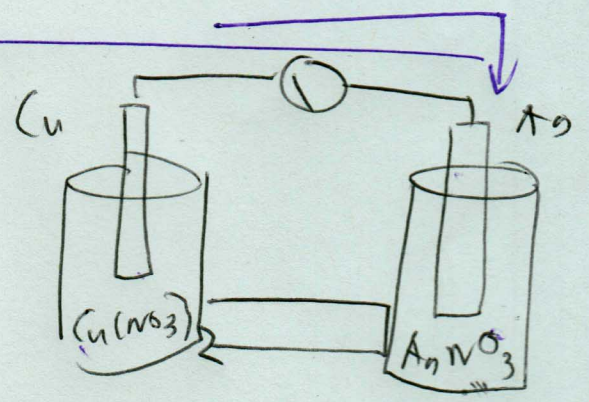
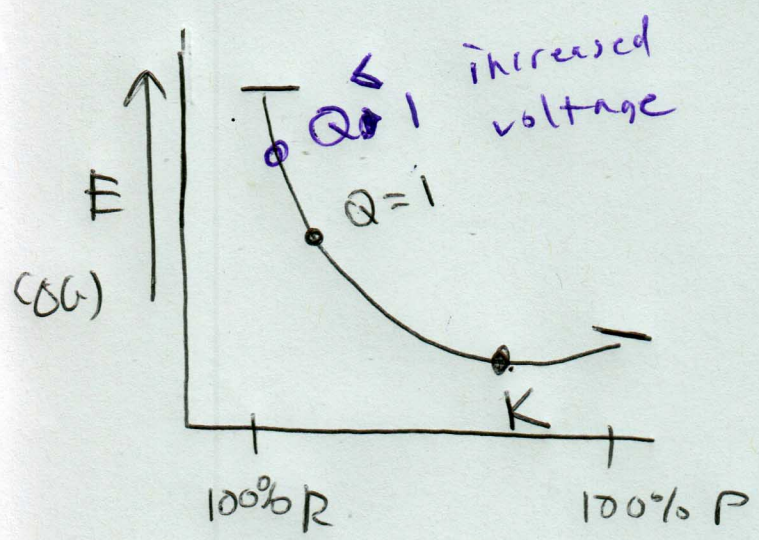
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$$E = 0 - \frac{RT}{nF} \ln Q$$

$n = 2$

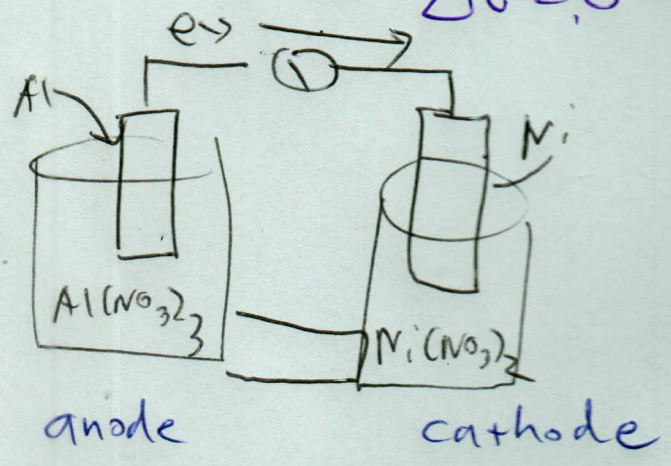
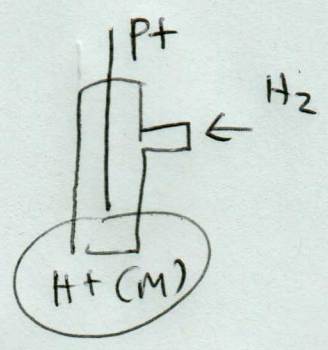
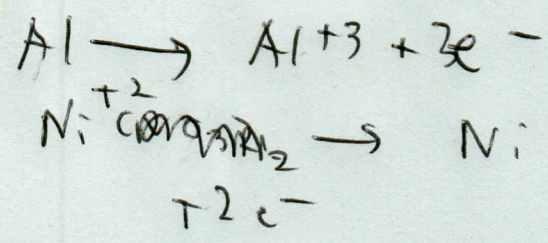
$$Q = \frac{[0.20]}{[1.25]}$$

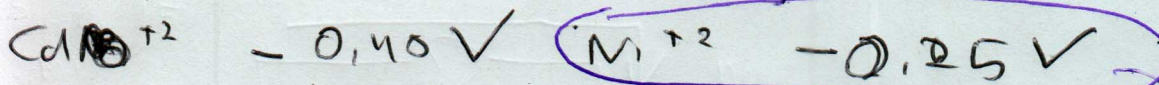


$$\Delta G = -nFE^\circ$$

$$\Delta G = \Delta G^\circ + RT \ln Q$$

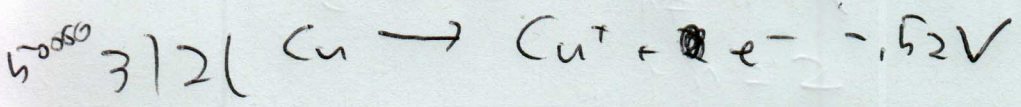
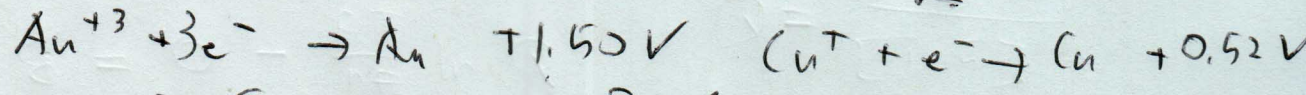
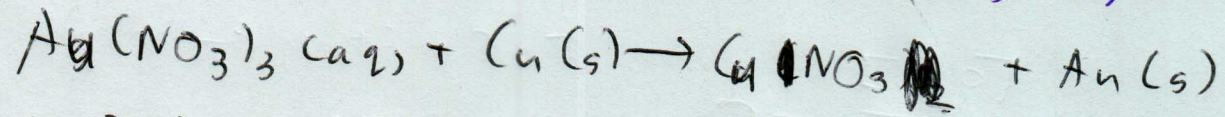
$$Q = K \quad \Delta G = 0 \rightarrow E = 0$$





"which is the better oxidizing agent" \Leftrightarrow
 "which is better at getting reduced"

Even though neither of these ions has a positive reduction potential, the potential for Nickel is higher, so it is the better oxidizing agent.



0.98V

~~Zn(s)~~

$\psi(n, l, m_l, m_s)$

↑

wavefunction

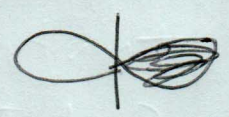
$l = \#$ of energy packets oriented spherically
 (orbital angular momentum)

$l=0$ (0 nodes) $l=1$ (1 node)

$n =$ total # of packets of energy available to an electron



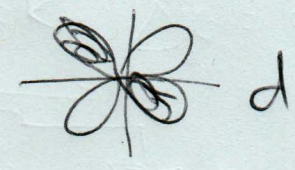
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$l=2$

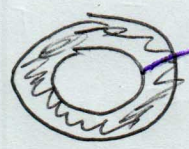
(2 nodes) p

$n-1$ total ~~packets~~ packets usable by electron



d

25



node

shielding + penetration - effects that occur in polyelectronic systems that cause energy levels of orbitals to occur "out of order"

