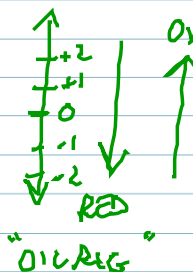
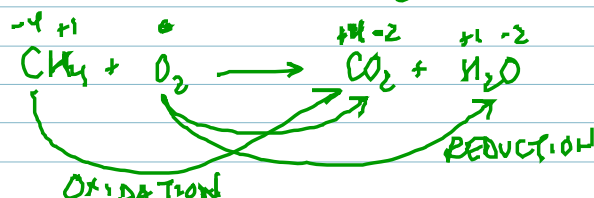
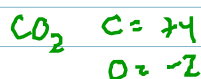
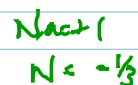
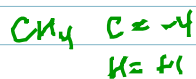
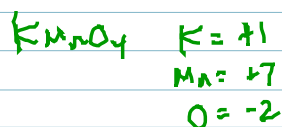
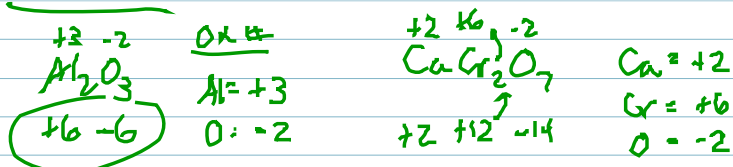


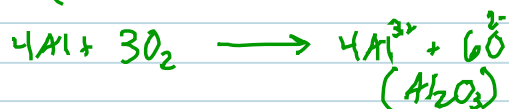
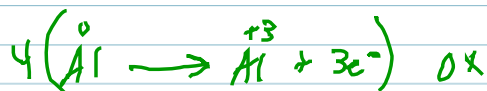
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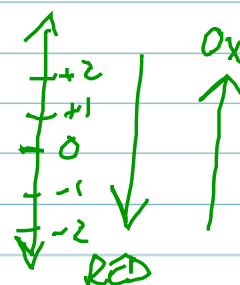
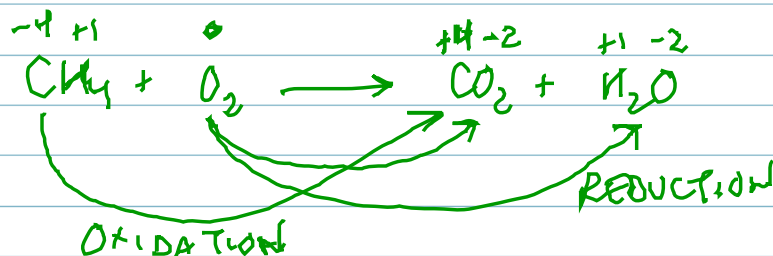
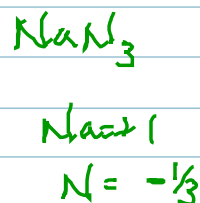
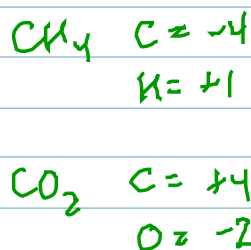
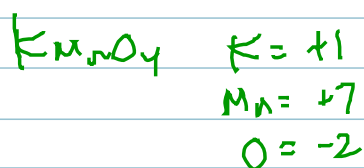
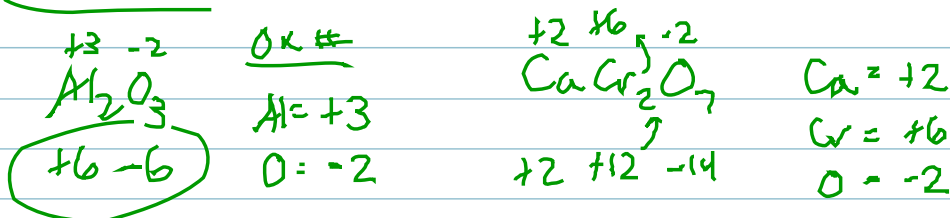
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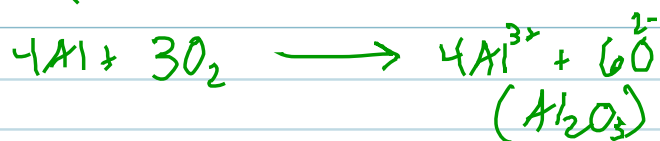
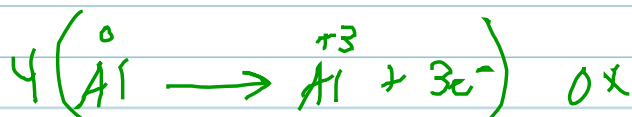
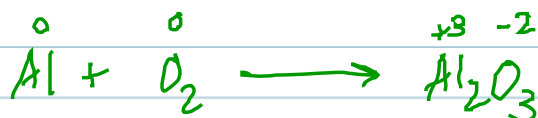
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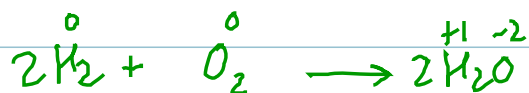


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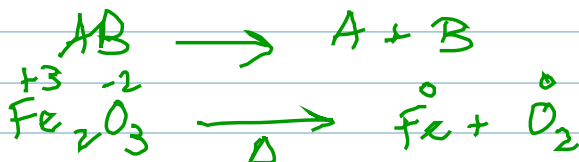
REDOX REACTIONS VARIETIES

① COMBINATION (SYNTHESIS)



if A, B or both
are free elements
these are
REDOX reactions

② DECOMPOSITION (ANALYSIS)



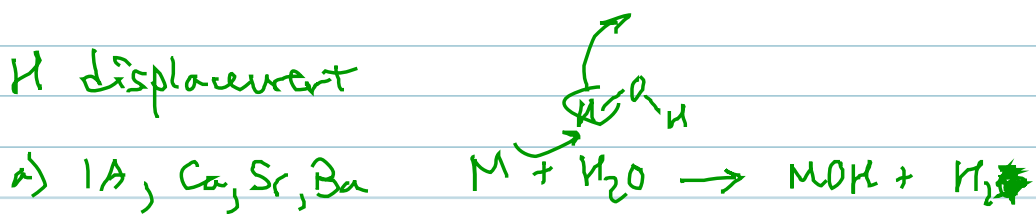
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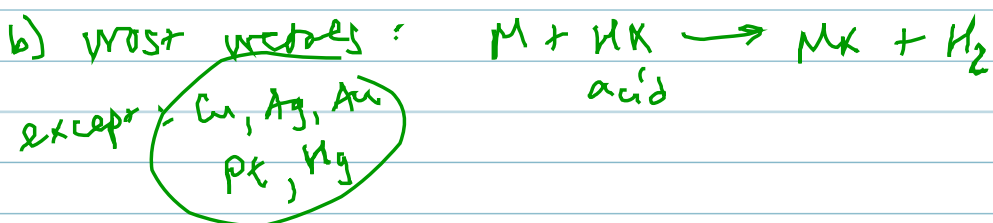
- 1) H displacement
- 2) M displacement
- 3) Halogen displacement

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a) 1A, Ca, Sr, Ba



b) most metals:

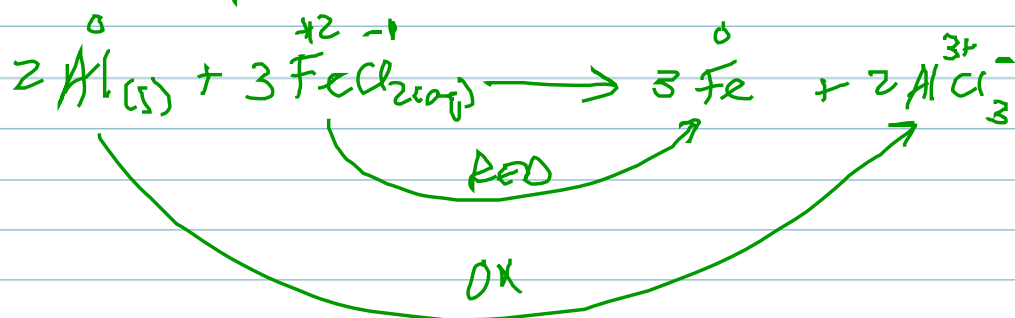


except: Cu, Ag, Au
Pt, Hg

2) metal displacement

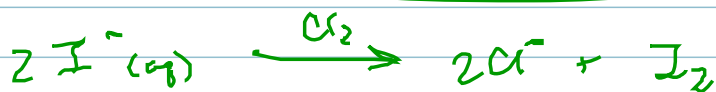
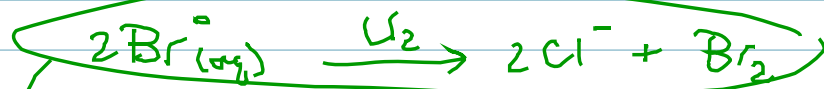


→ more active metal (more $\rightarrow E^0$)
replaces the less active metal ion



3) HALOGEN DISPLACEMENT

activity $\text{F}_2 > \text{Cl}_2 > \text{Br}_2 > \text{I}_2$



DISPROPORTIONATION REACTION

one element in a single ox state is
both oxidized AND reduced

