Answer on Question #63401 - Chemistry - General Chemistry

Question:

A block of copper weighing 14.9 g is heated to 64.7 °C in boiling methanol. It is then dropped into 33.2 g of methanol initially at 21.7 °C. Find the final temperature of copper + methanol in °C.

Solution:

Let's describe the process in words. A copper block at 64.7 °C gives certain amount of heat to cold methanol and cools down to some temperature T_1 . The cold methanol at 21.7 °C absorbs exactly that amount of heat from copper and heats up to the same temperature T_1 . And now come to formulas.

The substance temperature change T_1 - T_0 = $\pm H/C^*m$, where T_0 and T_1 - initial and final temperature of substance (K), H absolute value of amount of heat transferred to/from substance (J), C- specific heat of substance (J/gK), m – mass of substance (g). We use "plus" sign in case of heating, and "minus" in case of cooling.

Than for copper:
$$T_1 = T_0c_u - H / (C_{cu} * m_{cu});$$
 (1)

For methanol:
$$T_1 = T_{0Me} + H / (C_{Me} * m_{Me});$$
 (2)

Let's express H from the first equation:

$$H = (T_{0Cu} - T_1) * (C_{Cu} * m_{Cu});$$
(3)

and put it to the second:

$$T_1 = T_{0Me} + ((T_{0Cu} - T_1) * (C_{Cu} * m_{Cu}) / (C_{Me} * m_{Me}))$$
(4)

The specific heat of copper (C_{Cu}) is 0.385 J/gK, of methanol (C_{Me})— 2.14 J/gK (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Heat capacity).

So
$$(C_{Cu} * m_{Cu}) / (C_{Me} * m_{Me}) = (0.385 * 14.9) / (2.14 * 33.2) = 0.081.$$

Than equation (4) will look like this:

$$T_1 = T_{0Me} + 0.081(T_{0Cu} - T_1)$$
 (5)

Now find T₁:

$$T_1 = T_{0Me} + 0.081T_{0Cu} - 0.081T_1 \tag{6}$$

$$T_1 + 0.081T_1 = T_{0Me} + 0.081T_{0Cu}$$
 (7)

$$1.081 T_1 = T_{0Me} + 0.081 T_{0Cu}$$
 (8)

And finally

$$T_1 = (T_{0Me} + 0.081T_{0Cu}) / 1.081$$
 (9)

Do the calculation:

(to convert °C to K we have to add 273.15)

$$T_1 = ((21.7+273.15) + 0.081(64.7+273.15)) / 1.081 = (294.85 + 0.081 * 337.85) / 1.081 = 298.07 \text{ K or } (298.07-273.15) = 24.9 \text{ °C}.$$

Answer:

The final temperature of copper + methanol is 24.9 °C.

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