

Carbonates

hardness of water

↳ temporary

caused because of Ca^{2+} , HCO_3^- , Mg

↳ Permanent

caused because of Ca^{2+} CO_3^{2-}

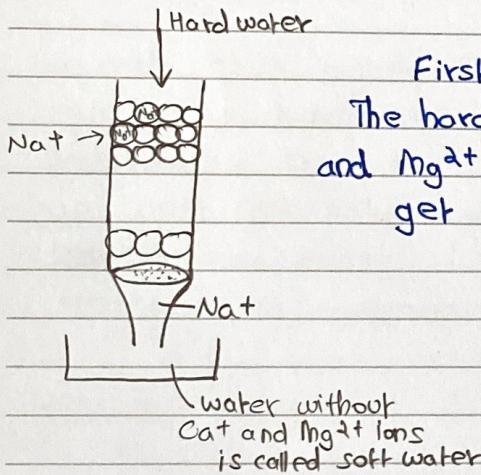
Mg^{2+} CO_3^{2-}

If there is water containing $\text{Ca}(\text{HCO}_3)_2 \xrightarrow{\Delta} \text{CaCO}_3(s) + \text{H}_2\text{O} + \text{CO}_2$

↓
insoluble
thus is filtered off

because HCO_3 is soluble, CO_3 is insoluble so will see precipitate so neither Ca^+ ion nor Mg^{2+} will be mixed so safe for consumption.

To remove permanent hardness use ion exchange columns.



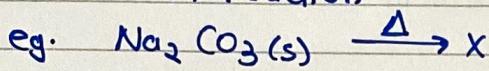
First add conc. NaCl to column then when

The hard water is added to this column, the Ca^+ and Mg^{2+} ions replace the Na^+ ions. The Na^+ ions get displaced and come to the bottom of the column

Effect of heat:

On group 1

→ No reaction



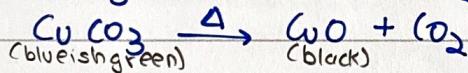
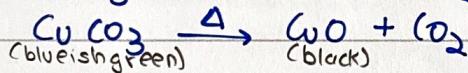
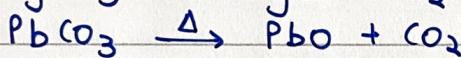
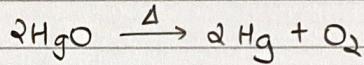
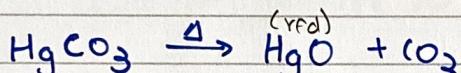
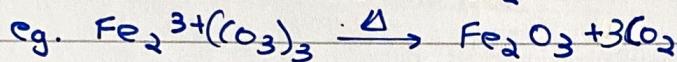
In group 2

→ decomposes

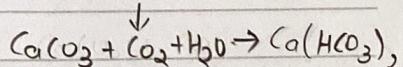
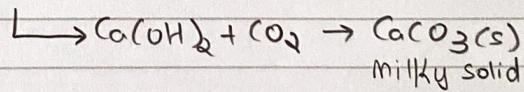
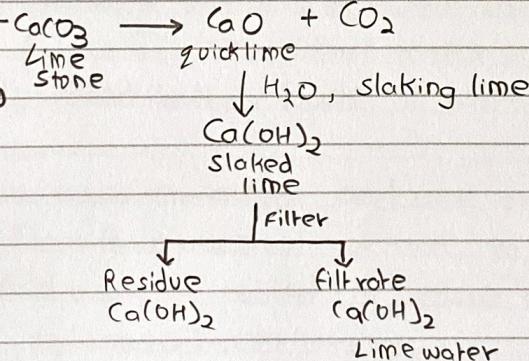
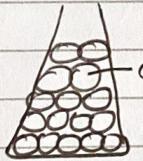


In Transition metals.

→ forms oxide + CO_2

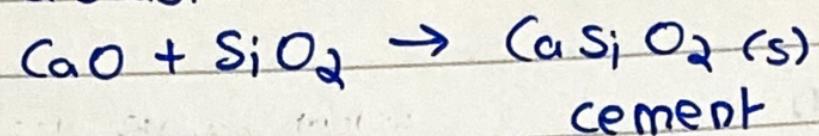


Use in Lime Kiln → thermal decomposition + addition of water } turns limestone to lime water



Making cement

→ in a blast furnace



CaO → basic

→ used to remove acidic impurities in ores.