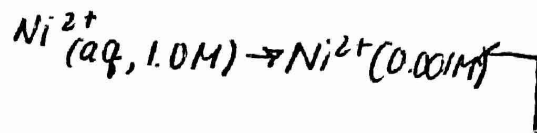


At equilibrium, E

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$E_{\text{cell}} = 0$: means there is no driving force, so

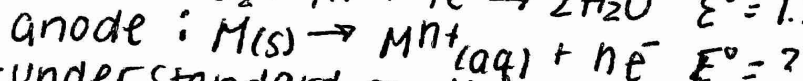
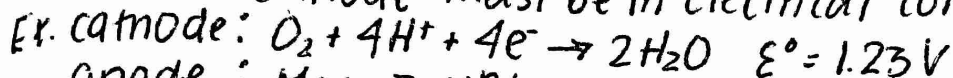


calculating E of the cell : $\text{Ni}(\text{s}) \rightarrow \text{Ni}^{2+}(\text{aq}) + 2\text{e}^-$ anode
 $\text{Ni}^{2+}(\text{aq}) + 2\text{e}^- \rightarrow \text{Ni}(\text{s})$ cathode } add equations

$$E = E^{\circ} - \frac{0.0592\text{V}}{n} \log Q = 0 - \frac{0.0592\text{V}}{2 \text{ mols}} \log \frac{[\text{Ni}^{2+}]_{\text{dilute}}}{[\text{Ni}^{2+}]_{\text{concentrated}}} = \frac{-0.0592 \log(0.001)}{2}$$

corrosion: oxidation of a metal to a metallic compound

Anode and cathode must be in electrical contact

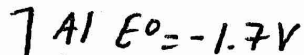
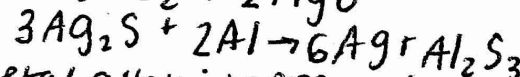
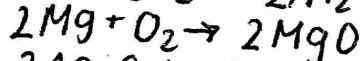
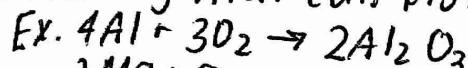


Under standard conditions $\neq$ driving force, so

E° for the anode/metal must be less than 1.23V for spontaneous rxn

"Noble" metals are relatively resistant to corrosion

Preventing corrosion: some metals oxidize to form an adherent coating that can protect against further oxidation



For aluminum, $E^{\circ}_{\text{cell}} = 1.23\text{V} - (-1.7\text{V})$

Metal alloy: more resistant to corrosion (higher E°)

Ex. Stainless steel: Fe + Cr + Mo + Ni - changing ~~the~~ reduction potential by mixing all of the metals together

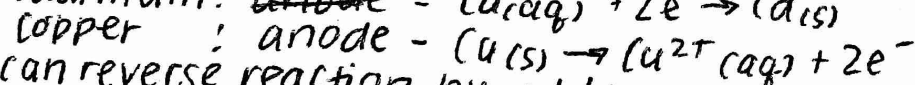
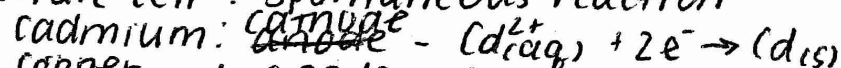
Cathodic protection: presence of ~~cathode~~ "sacrificial anode" to keep rusting

Ex. Galvanized steel is Fe with a coating of Zn

$E^{\circ} = -0.76\text{V}$ for zinc, and $E^{\circ} = -0.44\text{V}$ for iron

Zn more easily oxidized, acting as sacrificial anode to prevent rusting

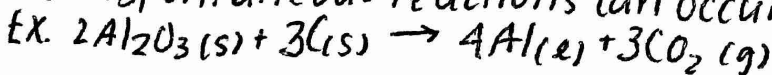
voltaic cell: spontaneous reaction



can reverse reaction by adding electricity - electrolysis

Electrolysis: can drive a non-favorable reaction using electrical energy

Nonspontaneous reactions can occur if electricity is used to drive rxn



$$= 0.0888\text{V}$$

