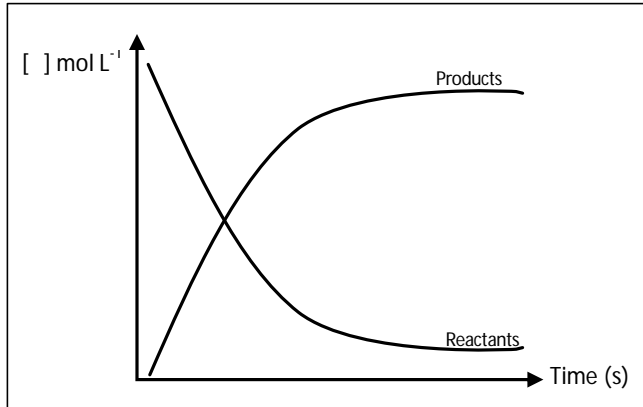
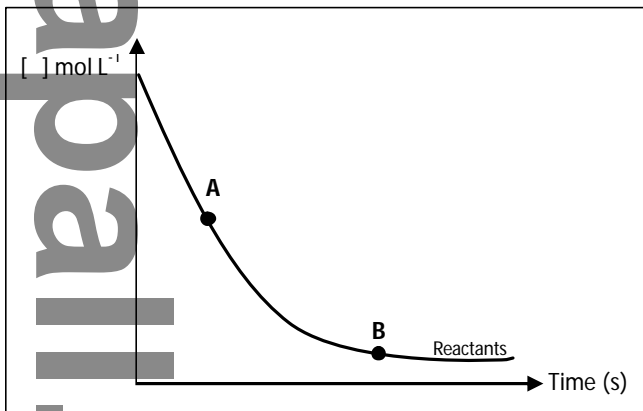


Graphs: Kinetic Unit

1) Reactant and Product Concentration vs. time



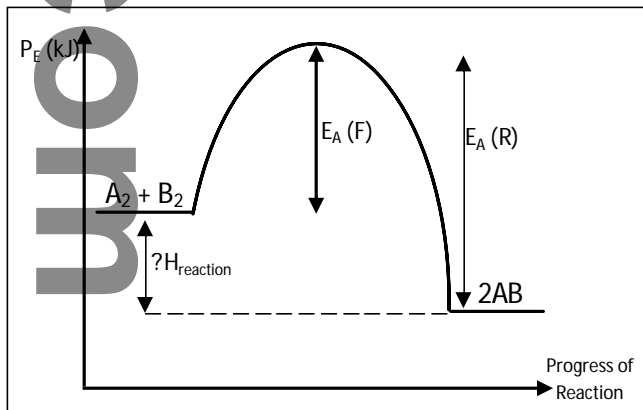
2) Graphically Determining Rate of a Reaction



To determine rates:

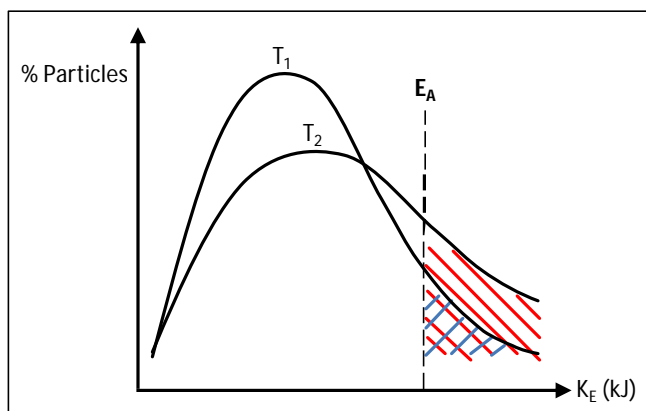
- Instantaneous Rate at A: slope of tangent at A
- Average Rate from A to B: slope of secant

3) Potential Energy Diagram $[A_2 + B_2 \rightarrow 2AB]$



$$E_A \text{ (F)} + ?H = E_A \text{ (R)}$$

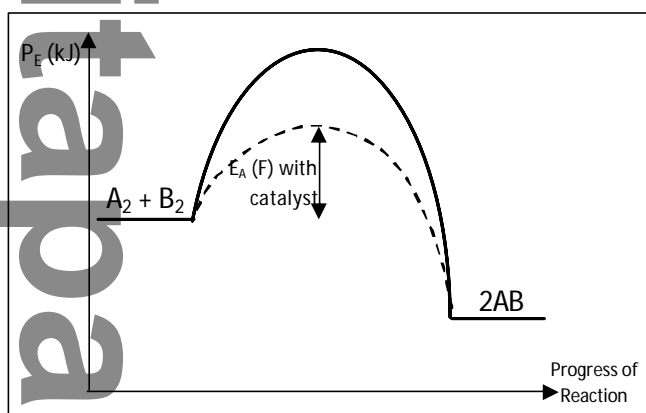
4) Maxwell - Boltzmann Distribution Graph: Effect of Temperature



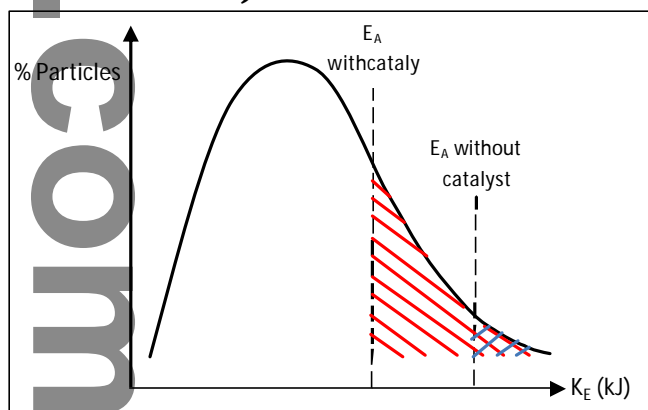
$T_1 < T_2$

— Particles with activation energy to react

5) Potential Energy Diagram with Catalyst [$A_2 + B_2 \rightarrow 2AB$]

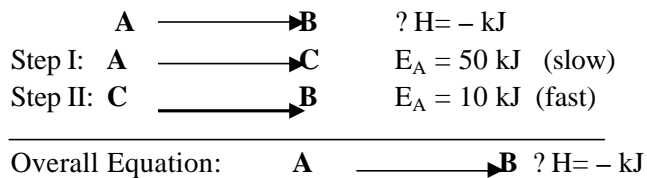
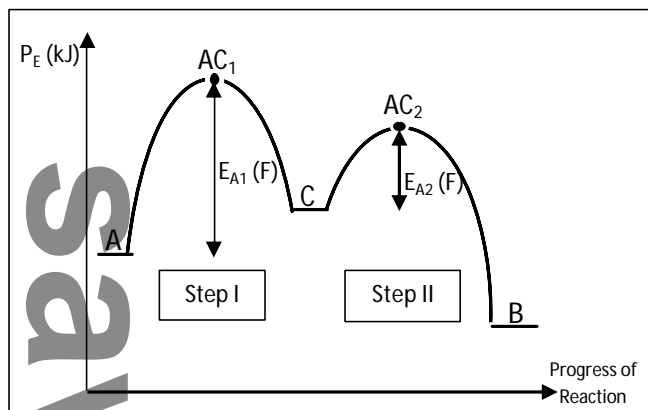


6) Maxwell- Boltzmann Distribution Graph: Catalyst



— Particles with activation energy to react

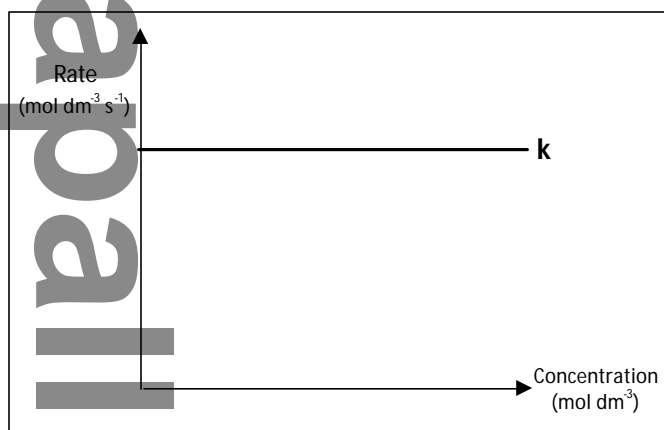
7) Reaction Mechanism



- C is the intermediate
- A \longrightarrow C is the Rate Determining Step

8) Zero Order – Rate vs. Concentration

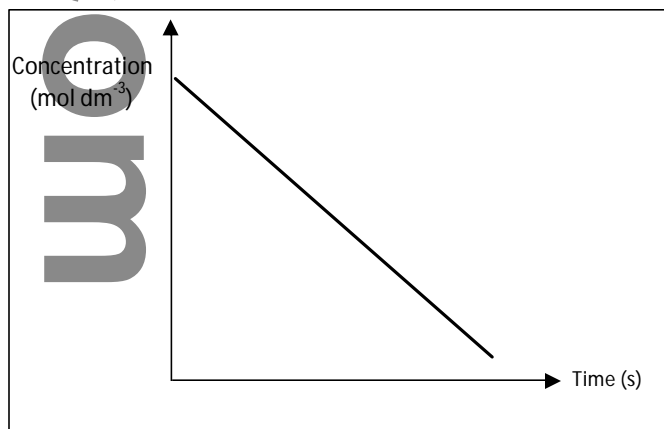
[Reaction: A \rightarrow Product]



$$\begin{array}{l}
 \text{Rate} = k [A]^0 \\
 \text{Rate} = k
 \end{array}$$

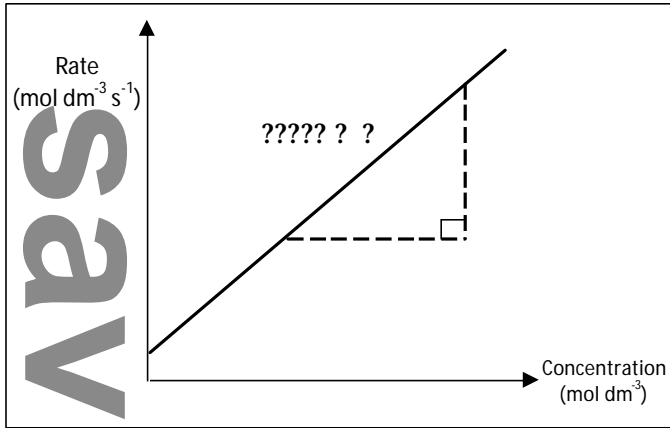
9) Zero Order – Concentration vs. time

[Reaction: A \rightarrow Product]



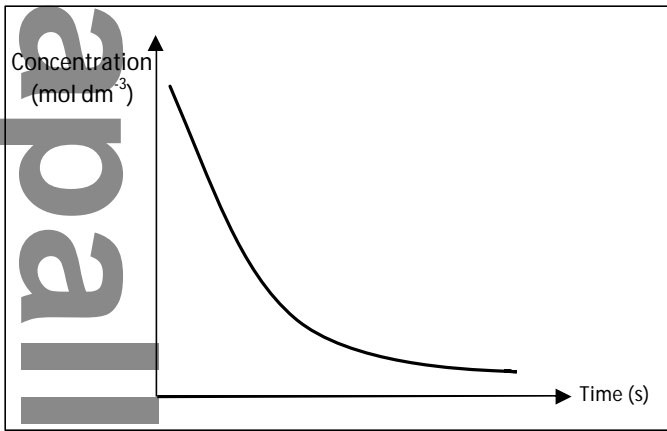
10) First Order – Rate vs. Concentration

[Reaction: $A \rightarrow \text{Product}$]

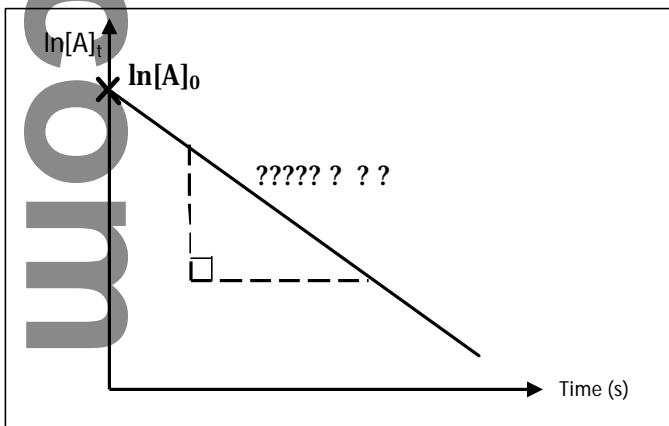


$$\text{Rate} = k [A]^1$$

11) First Order – Concentration vs. time



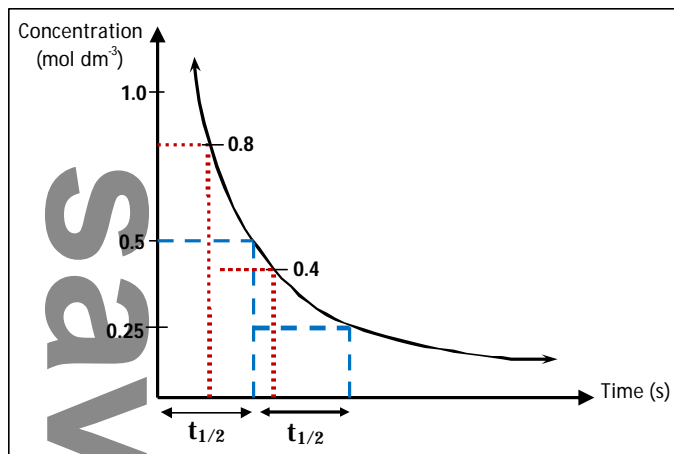
12) $\ln [A]_t$ vs. time



$$\ln [A]_t = -kt + \ln [A]_0$$

- y-intercept = $\ln [A]_0$
- Slope = $-k$ (rate constant)

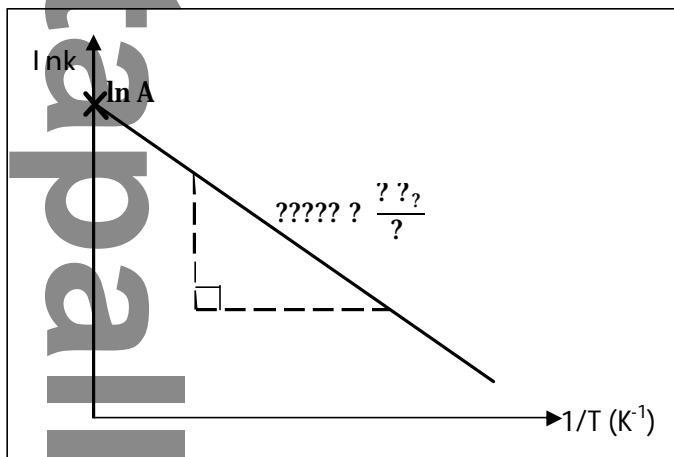
13) First Order – Half-Life Graph



- Half –life of a 1st order reaction is **independent** of the initial concentration

$$\frac{[A]_0}{[A]} = \frac{kt}{\ln 2}$$

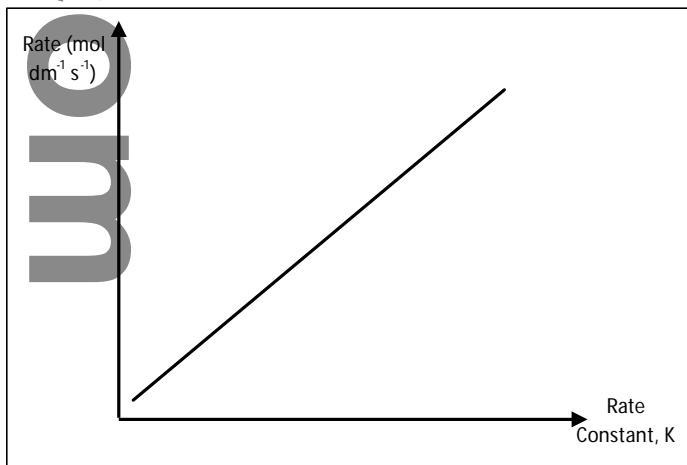
14) Graph Using Arrhenius Equation



$$\ln k = \ln A - \frac{E_a}{RT}$$

- y-intercept = $\ln A$
- Slope = $-\frac{E_a}{R}$
- **A** = Pre-exponential factor/ frequency factor
-Product of collision frequency, Z, and an orientation probability factor, q

15) Rate of reaction vs. Rate constant, k



Rate \propto k

Higher T = larger k = higher rate

$k = A e^{-E_a / RT}$

As the temperature increases, the negative exponent becomes smaller, thus the value of k becomes larger, which means that the rate increases.