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92023 Demonstrate understanding of how the physical properties of materials inform their use

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Demonstrate understanding of how the physical properties of materials inform their use.	Explain how the physical properties of materials inform their use.	Evaluate how the physical properties of materials inform their use.

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QUESTION ONE: Paper electrical circuits

A pencil containing graphite (carbon), C, has been used to draw an electrical circuit, which is an outline of a car. A 9V battery and light-emitting diode (LED) are also part of the circuit.

Table 1: Physical properties of graphite (carbon), C		
Physical property	Numerical values	Comment
Melting point	3650°C	Very high
Solubility in water		Insoluble
Electrical conductivity	$3 \times 10^5 \sigma$ (S/m) at 20°C	Good
Malleability	4.80 GPa	Brittle
Hardness	1 to 2 Moh	Soft



- (a) Describe TWO physical properties of graphite (carbon) and link these two physical properties to their use in drawing and creating an operating electrical circuit.

Source (adapted)

Car: Steam Powered Family. (2024). *Simple circuit project* [Image]. steampoweredfamily.com/paper-simple-circuit-project
 Arrow: [Vector image]. stock.adobe.com/770919389

- (b) Explain these TWO physical properties with reference to the structure and bonding of graphite (carbon).

- (c) Evaluate how graphite (carbon) will behave when used to draw and create an operating electrical circuit by linking the TWO physical properties to the structure and bonding.

QUESTION TWO: Electrical fire

Carbon dioxide fire extinguishers can be used safely to put out electrical fires. These extinguishers are filled with non-flammable carbon dioxide, CO_2 , gas.

Table 2: Physical properties of carbon dioxide and air		
Physical property	CO_2	Air
Density at 20°C (kg/m^3)	1.98	1.20
Electrical conductivity	Insulator	Insulator



A carbon dioxide fire extinguisher

- (a) Describe TWO physical properties of carbon dioxide and link these two physical properties to the safe use of carbon dioxide to prevent oxygen in the air from fuelling a fire.

- (b) Explain these TWO physical properties, with reference to the structure and bonding of carbon dioxide.

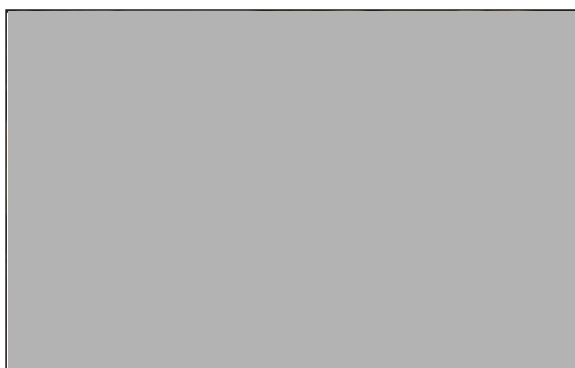
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QUESTION THREE: Harakeke

Harakeke (New Zealand flax) has long upright leaves that can grow up to four metres (4 m) in length. When the green flesh is removed by scraping, a long, white fibre (**polymer**) called **muka** is revealed. This fibre can be spun or plaited.

Muka fibre is a natural polymer material.

The spun muka can be used for many things, including making a kupenga (fishing net). Kupenga could then be weighed down with stones so that the kupenga would sink.



Harakeke leaves (green) and muka fibres (white)



Kupenga made by knotting muka fibres together

Table 3: Young's modulus and solubility of various materials

Material	Young's modulus* GPa	Solubility in water
Muka	8.6	Insoluble
Hemp	11.8	Insoluble
Wool	2.3	Insoluble
Glass	70–100	Insoluble

* A high value of Young's modulus means that a material is brittle

- (a) Describe TWO physical properties of muka and link these two physical properties to their use in making a working kupenga.

Source (adapted)

Harakeke: Naepflin, W. *Extracting the muka from the flax blades* [Photograph]. All Flax. allflax.nz/what-is-flax-weaving
 Kupenga: Brown, A. (2006). *Fishing nets made by knotting strips of flax together* [Photograph]. Ali Brown Weaving alibrown.nz/the-history-of-flax

- (b) Explain these TWO physical properties, with reference to the structure and bonding of muka.

- (c) Evaluate how muka will behave when used as a kupenga by linking the TWO physical properties to the structure and bonding.

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