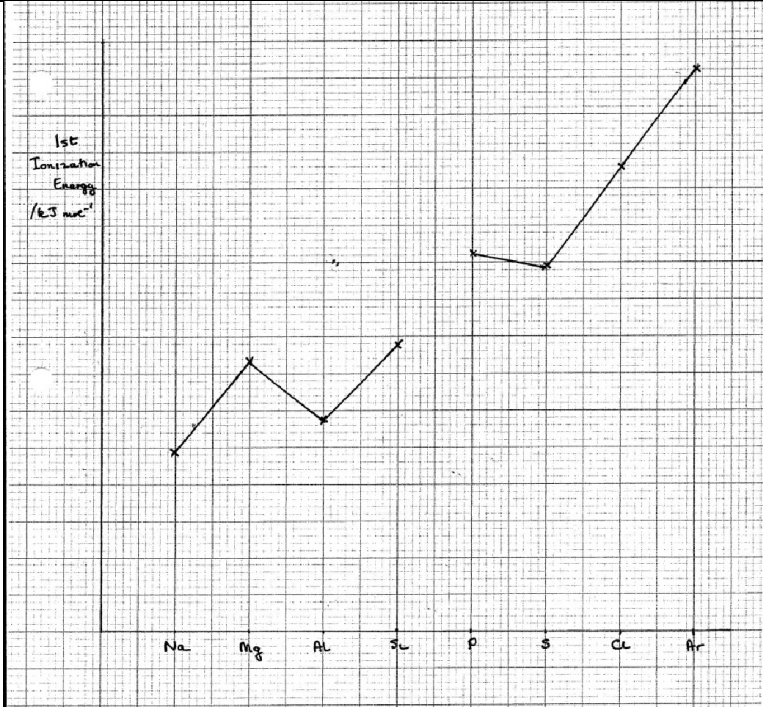


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<b>19(a)</b>	$\text{Mg(g)} \rightarrow \text{Mg}^+(\text{g}) + \text{e}^{(-)}$  ALLOW $\text{Mg(g)} - \text{e}^{(-)} \rightarrow \text{Mg}^+(\text{g})$  Loss of electron to form $\text{Mg}^+$ (1)  IGNORE (g) sign on electron  State symbols ALLOW Provided the equation involves magnesium, even if electron is added to the wrong side.  (1)	Formation of $\text{Mg}^{2+}$	<b>(2)</b>

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<b>19(b)</b>	$(1s^2) 2s^2 2p^6 3s^2 3p^1$  ALLOW Capital s and/or p, subscripts $2p_x^2 2p_y^2 2p_z^2 3p_x^1$ $3p_y^1 / 3p_z^1$ for $3p_x^1$		<b>(1)</b>

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<b>*19(c)(i)</b>	<p><b>MP1</b>  Mg to Al:  Electron removed from Al is from a higher energy level (3p rather than 3s)  ALLOW  Electron removed in Al is (more) shielded (by 3s)  IGNORE  Outer electron is further from nucleus  Full sub-shell is more stable than part filled sub-shell (1)</p> <p><b>MP2</b>  Al to Si:  Si has one more proton than Al/ has greater nuclear charge, <b>and</b> electrons removed in both cases are 3p / same sub-shell / are equally shielded (1)</p> <p><b>MP3</b>  EITHER  The attraction of the extra proton in Al is less than the effect of the higher energy level/ the shielding</p> <p>OR  Electron removed from Si is closer to nucleus (than Al)  ALLOW  Silicon is smaller in size (1)</p>		<b>(3)</b>

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19(c)(ii)	 <p><b>MP1</b> S does not follow trend (P is above Si followed by dip in graph from P to S rising again to Cl and Ar) (1)</p> <p><b>MP2</b> S has one (3)p orbital which has two electrons/ paired electrons/ is fully occupied OR S has <math>3p_x^2, 3p_y^1, 3p_z^1</math> OR Electron in box diagram for S</p> <p>ALLOW S has <b>a pair of</b> electrons in the (3)p subshell (1)</p> <p><b>MP3</b> A paired electron is easier to remove OR paired electrons repel each other ALLOW half filled sub-shell (in P) is stable (1)</p>	<p>Just "S has <math>3p^4</math>"</p> <p>d orbital</p> <p>P has <b>a</b> half filled orbital</p>	(3)

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<b>19(d)</b>	<p>Four x round Si sharing one • with each Cl (1)</p> <p>Seven • round each Cl sharing one x with each Si (1)</p> <pre>       ..      :Cl:       ..       x  :Cl: x Si x :Cl: :Cl:       x      :Cl:       .. </pre> <p>ALLOW Reversed symbols</p>		<b>(2)</b>

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<b>*19(e)(i)</b>	<p><b>MP1</b> I<sup>-</sup> / anion becomes distorted / not spherical. May be shown in a diagram (1)</p> <p><b>MP2</b> Mg<sup>2+</sup> has high(er) charge <b>and</b> small(er) radius/ Mg<sup>2+</sup> has high charge density (1)</p> <p><b>MP3</b> Bonding in magnesium iodide has some covalent character</p> <p>OR Orbitals of Mg<sup>2+</sup> and I<sup>-</sup> overlap/ Mg<sup>2+</sup> shares some of the I<sup>-</sup> electrons</p> <p>OR Mg<sup>2+</sup> and I<sup>-</sup> ions are not completely separate (1)</p>	<p>Iodine becomes distorted Just "electrons in outer shell are attracted"</p> <p>Atoms of Mg have a small (atomic) radius</p>	<b>(3)</b>

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<b>19(e)(ii)</b>	<p>Experimental/ Born Haber cycle and theoretical/ calculated lattice energies are <b>different</b></p> <p>OR</p> <p>Experimental/ Born Haber cycle lattice energy is more exothermic/ more negative than theoretical/ calculated lattice energy</p> <p>ALLOW</p> <p>Greater for more negative</p> <p>IGNORE</p> <p>Comments about melting temperature</p>	<p>Just "Compare Experimental/ Born Haber cycle and theoretical/ calculated lattice energies"</p> <p>Use of electron density map</p>	<b>(1)</b>

**(Total for Question 19 = 15 marks)**