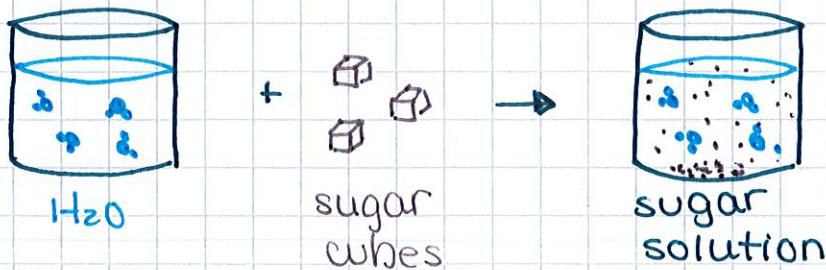


Solubility

the ability to dissolve



solvent

substance that does the dissolving

solute

substance that gets dissolved

solution

homogeneous mixture of 2 or more substances

• Only certain solutes dissolve in certain solvents

"like dissolves like"

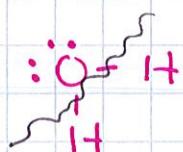
Polar solvents dissolve polar solutes

1) All ionic compounds are polar

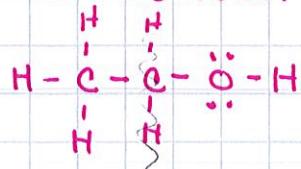
Ex) NaCl - metal + nonmetal
 $\text{NaCl}(\text{aq}) \rightarrow \text{Na}^+(\text{aq}) + \text{Cl}^-(\text{aq})$

2) Polar molecules are polar. 1 side of the molecule is different from the other side

Ex) H₂O



Ex) C₂H₅OH



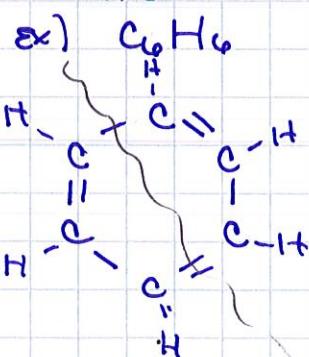
↳ It's polar if there are lone pairs on the center atom

Nonpolar solvents dissolve nonpolar solutes

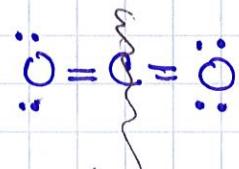
1) Pure covalent molecules are nonpolar

Ex) Br₂
:Br - Br:
.. ..

2) molecules that do NOT have 1 side different from the other



Ex) CO₂

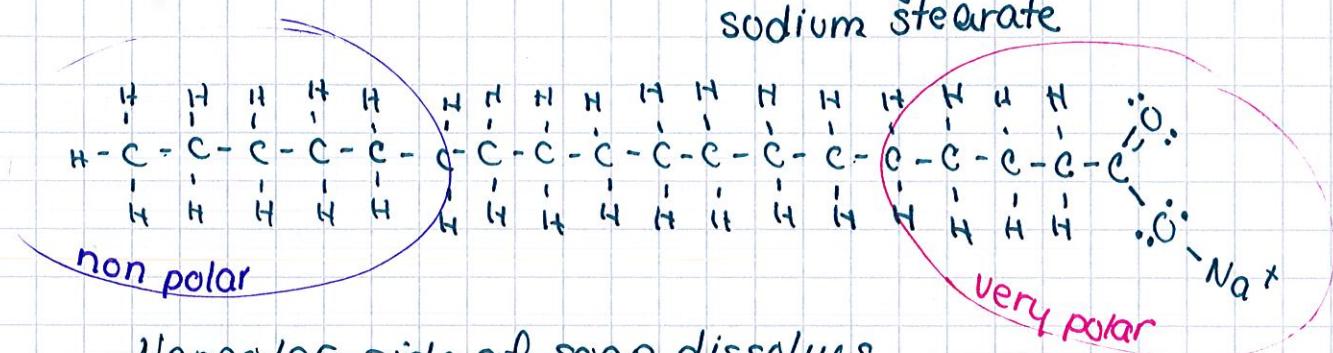


(1) What is the best way to get clean?
(Hint: dirt is nonpolar)

w/only H₂O?
polar

or w/soap + H₂O?

sodium stearate



Nonpolar side of soap dissolves
the dirt & the polar side dissolves in
water, dragging the dirt down the drain

(2) why is it never a good idea to take too many
vitamins?

water soluble (polar)
vitamins

B & C

cannot take too
much of these,
your body gets rid
of the extra

fat soluble (nonpolar)
vitamins

A, D, E, & K

can overdose on
these and get
sick or die

Factors Affecting Solvation (dissolving)

(1) agitation (stirring) - dissolves solutes faster
why? solute & solvent molecules collide
more often

(2) surface area - increasing surface area dissolves
solutes faster (break into smaller pieces)
why? more solute available to dissolve in the
solvent

(3) Temperature

Solids - higher temps dissolve
solute faster why? higher KE,
molecules faster, & collide more often

Gases - lower temps. dissolve gasses
better why? lower KE & move
slower to stay dissolved in
the liquid.

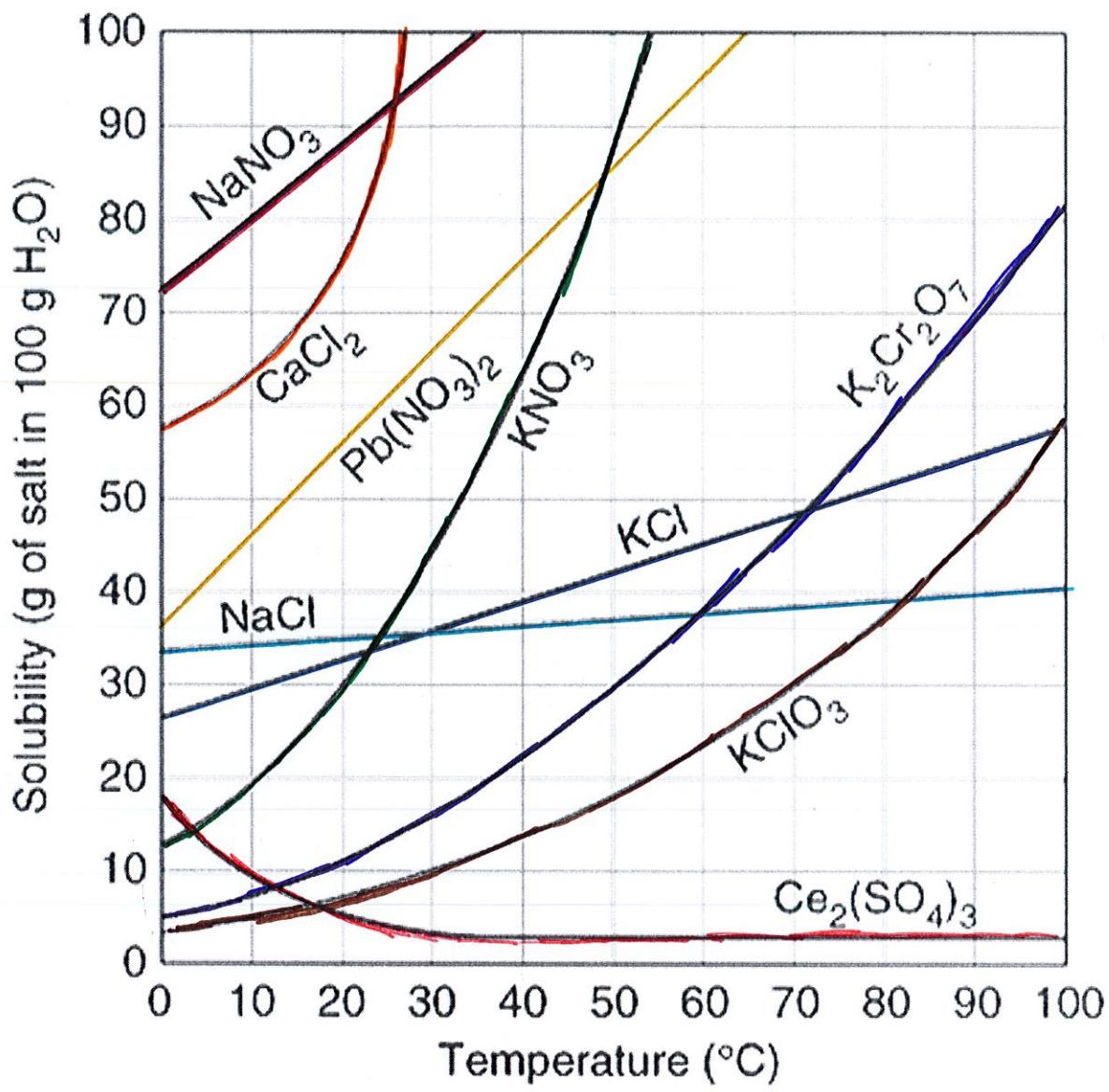
Solubility Graph

- show the amount of solute that can dissolve in a specific amount of solvent at specific temperature to create a SATURATED solution

UNSATURATED
less than the
maximum amount
of solute has
dissolved

↓
maximum
amount of
solute has
dissolved

supersaturated
more than the
maximum amount
of solute is dissolved -
very unstable -
crystallizes if
disturbed



Ex) Determine if the solution is unsat., sat. or supersat, under these conditions:

1) dissolving 20.9 g NaCl at 30°C. unsat.

2) dissolving 8 g of Ce₂(SO₄)₃ at 40°C. supersat.

3) dissolving 45 g of KClO₃ at 60°C. supersat.

4) what mass of potassium dichromate is needed to make a saturated solution in 100g of water at 40°C? ~22g

5) what temperature do you need to make a saturated solution of 75.0 g Pb(NO₃)₂ in 100g H₂O? 40°C

6) How much CaCl₂ is needed to dissolve in 300 g H₂O at 25°C? we know $\frac{90 \text{ g CaCl}_2}{100 \text{ g H}_2\text{O}} \times 3 = \frac{270 \text{ g CaCl}_2}{300 \text{ g H}_2\text{O}}$