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The final mass of
copper (49.5g Cu)
ended up significantly
more than the original
value (1.962 Cu). The
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(.77 moles Cu) ended up being significantly more than the initial moles of copper (.03 moles Cu). And the percent yield of copper ended up being 2556.67 percent which is extremely high.

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Throughout this lab, the same sample of copper

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formed various different compounds, from copper hydroxide to copper (II) oxide.

During all of these reactions, the mass of copper remained constant, for the Law of Conservation of Mass states it so.

Stoichiometry can be used to illustrate how the mass remains constant during the

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In the lab, the copper was dissolved in nitrate acid which released a brown smoke and the liquid turned a pure blue. Then, the beaker

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was put in an ice bath and added sodium hydroxide in order to change the state to a solid. It was then headed to separate the solid from the liquid. It was decanted to get rid of the liquid.

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Copper Purpose: The purpose is to see how the amount of copper (and copper itself) is altered after a series of reactions.

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The initial mass of
copper was 2.003

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grams. The final mass of copper was 9.256 grams of copper. The initial and final masses of copper are supposed to be the same, but they are different. The initial moles of copper is 0.03152 mol, and the final moles of copper is 0.1457 mol.

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2 Purpose: The purpose of the experiment was to observe how copper was affected by a series of chemical reactions to prove that copper was

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able to be recovered and
maintain its integrity.

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23, 2012. Purpose. A solid copper metal of known mass is

performed with a series of reactions, eventually recovering the copper at the end and testing the Law of Conservation of Mass. Quantitative Data.

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hardest ideas for some

students is that the

individual particles of a

material are a single one

of a formula of that

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The Reaction of Iron
with Copper (II) Sulfate

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this experiment, you
will decompose a
mixture of basic copper
II carbonate [with the
formula $\text{CuCO}_3 \cdot 3$
 $\text{Cu}(\text{OH})_2$] to form

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copper II oxide, carbon dioxide and water. You will determine the moles of reactant used and product produced through careful measurement of masses and by stoichiometry.

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In this experiment, iron is more active than

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copper. Iron forms 2 types of ions, namely Fe^{2+} and Fe^{3+} . We shall use stoichiometric principles to determine which of these ions is formed in the reaction between iron and copper(II) sulfate solution. If Fe^{2+} is formed, then equation (1) is correct, while equation (2) is correct if Fe^{3+} is formed.

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yield of the copper in

REACTION 1 and of

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REACTION 2 using the equation below (show your work). % yield = $\frac{\text{experimental yield}}{\text{theoretical yield}} \times 100$ A perfect percent yield would be 100%. For each reaction, comment on your degree of accuracy and suggest possible sources of measurement error.

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2017 Abstract The

techniques used in this

lab are quantitative

transfer and vacuum

filtration with the

reaction of 8.001 grams

of copper (II) sulfate,

CuSO_4 , and 2.0153

grams of iron powder,

Fe. The goal of this

experiment was to

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determine the product of copper (II) sulfate with iron.

This work details minor, trace and ultratrace methods; addresses the essential stages that precede measurement; and highlights the

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