

145.(AC) (A) Same size due to presence of 4f subshell (poor shielding)

**(B)** Incorrect  $\rightarrow$  As we go across the period size decreases

(C) Same size due to poor shielding effect by d orbital

**(D)** Incorrect  $\rightarrow$  size of Ne > size of Na [Ne  $\rightarrow$  noble gas]

146.(ABCD)

(A)  $C(IE_1) > B(IE_1)$ 

Boron becomes stable due to fully filled 2s orbital after removing 1e<sup>-</sup>

∴  $e^-$  can be easily removed  $C(IE_2) < B(IE_2)$ 

In case of B,  $2^{nd}e^{-}$  goes from fully filled 2s making it unstable thereby requiring more I.E.

**(B)**  $P(IE_1) > S(IE_1)$ 

In case of p,  $1^{st}\,e^-$  goes from half filled 3p orbital (stable) whereas in S,  $1^{st}\,e^-$  goes from  $3p^4$  making it half filled  $(3p^3)\,S(IE_2)>P(IE_2)\to 2^{nd}\,e^-$  goes from half filled 3p in case of S thereby requiring more energy, making it unstable.

(C)  $Be(IE_1) > B(IE_1)$ 

In case of Be,  $1^{st}e^-$  goes from fully filled 2s whereas in B it goes from partially filled 2p. Be( $I.E_2$ ) < B( $I.E_2$ ). $e^-$  goes from fully filled 2s orbital in case of B making it unstable thereby

requiring more energy than Be.

**(D)**  $Mg(IE_1) > Na(IE_1)$ 

In case of Mg,  $1^{st}e^-$  goes from fully filled 3s orbital whereas in Na,  $1^{st}e^-$  goes from half filled s orbital. Na $\left(IE_2\right)>Mg\left(IE_2\right)$   $e^-$  goes from fully filled 2p orbital in case of Na making it unstable thereby requiring more I.E than Mg.

**147.(AC) (A)** I.E = -E.G.E  $\begin{bmatrix} energy \\ required \end{bmatrix}$   $\begin{bmatrix} energy \\ released \end{bmatrix}$   $\begin{bmatrix} energy \\ released \end{bmatrix}$ 

**(B)** Incorrect  $\rightarrow$  I.E.  $\neq$  E.A

**(C)** True by definition

**(D)** Incorrect  $\rightarrow$  Valid only in case of cation

148.(BCD)

(A) 
$$\frac{p}{e} = \frac{\frac{Fe^{2+}}{26}}{\frac{26}{23}}, \frac{\frac{Fe^{3+}}{26}}{\frac{1}{23}}, \text{ due to high p/e ratio, (high Zeff.) in Fe3+, ionic radii of Fe2+ > Fe3+$$

- **(B)** In case of second I.E. for 'O'  $e^-$  removal in stable configuration ( $ls^2.2s^23p^3$ ) so  $N(IE_2) < O(IE_2)$ .
- (C) Due to high shielding effect, atomic radius of Zn > Cu.
- (D) Due to high  $Z_{eff.}$  I.E. of Tl > In (due to poor shielding effect of 4f subshell)



- **149.(AD) (A)** Sum of  $\mathrm{IE}_1$  and  $\mathrm{IE}_2$  is lower for element P
  - (B) Sum of first four IE is lower for element Q

## 150.(ABCD)

According to the values of I.E. given, it can be concluded that

- $\diamondsuit \qquad \mathrm{IE}_1 < \mathrm{IE}_2 < \mathrm{IE}_3 <\!\!<\!\!< \mathrm{IE}_4 < \mathrm{IE}_5$
- $\diamond$  This shows that it achieved stable noble gas configuration after removing three  $e^-$ .
- ❖ It belongs to 13th group of periodic table
- It could be metal or non-metal or metalloid
- It forms stable trivalent cation