#### Test for ammonia ions

The ammonium ion = cation that **doesn't give a colour.** Usual test:

- Heat NH4<sup>+</sup> with sodium hydroxide = ammonia gas
- Ammonia gas can be **recognised** by **smell**
- Or HCl gas can be added to make white fumes of ammonium chloride

Why are the observations of MgCl<sub>2</sub> and CaCl<sub>2</sub> are different in their flame tests?

- In Mg energy levels are further apart
- Therefore, energy released is outside the region of the electromagnetic spectrum
- Vice versa

2 factors that **decrease** the RoR? (4)

- Decrease SA = fewer collisions between reactants
- Decrease concentration of acid = few collisions between reactants.

What causes the colour of the flame test? (2)

- Excited electrons
- Move down the energy levels

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# Hydrogen halides and ammonia/water

- iii) hydrogen halides with ammonia and with water (to produce acids)
- Reaction of Hydrogen halide and ammonia gas
  - Forms salt -> white ionic solid \_
  - And MISTY FUMES
  - $E.g NH_{3(g)} + HCl_{(g)} \rightarrow NH_4Cl_{(s)}$
- Reaction of hydrogen halide and water
  - = colourless misty fumes of acidic gas
  - E.g HCl + water -> hydrochloric acid.

Coloured Precipitate	Observations
AgCl	Precipitate dissolves in dilute ammonia solution to give colourless solution
AgBr	Doesn't dissolve in dilute ammonia solution but dissolves in concentrated ammonia solution
Agl	Doesn't dissolve in dilute or concentrated ammonia solution

# Fluorine and Astatine

Be able to make predictions about fluorine and astatine and their compounds, in terms of knowledge of trends in halogen chemistry:

use trends in the group to make predictions about the behaviour of **fluorine** and **astatine**. •

# Test for ions

Know reactions, including ionic equations where appropriate, for identifying:

# **Testing for Carbonates**

- Carbonates <u>carbonate ions, CO3 2-</u>, and hydrogen carbonate ions, HCO5 2 ing an aqueous acid to form carbon dioxide: i) dioxide:
- With dilute HCl, carbonates FIZZ as CO
- $CO_3^{-2}(s) + 2H^+(aq) -> CO_2(g) + H_2Q$ With **d D** e **H C** hydrogen carbo O₂ is being produced

 $HCO_{3(s)} + H^{+}(aq) -> CO_{2(g)} + H_{2}O_{(l)}$ 

You can test for CO<sub>2</sub> using lime water:

If it goes cloudy there are carbonate and hydrogen carbonate ions. •



