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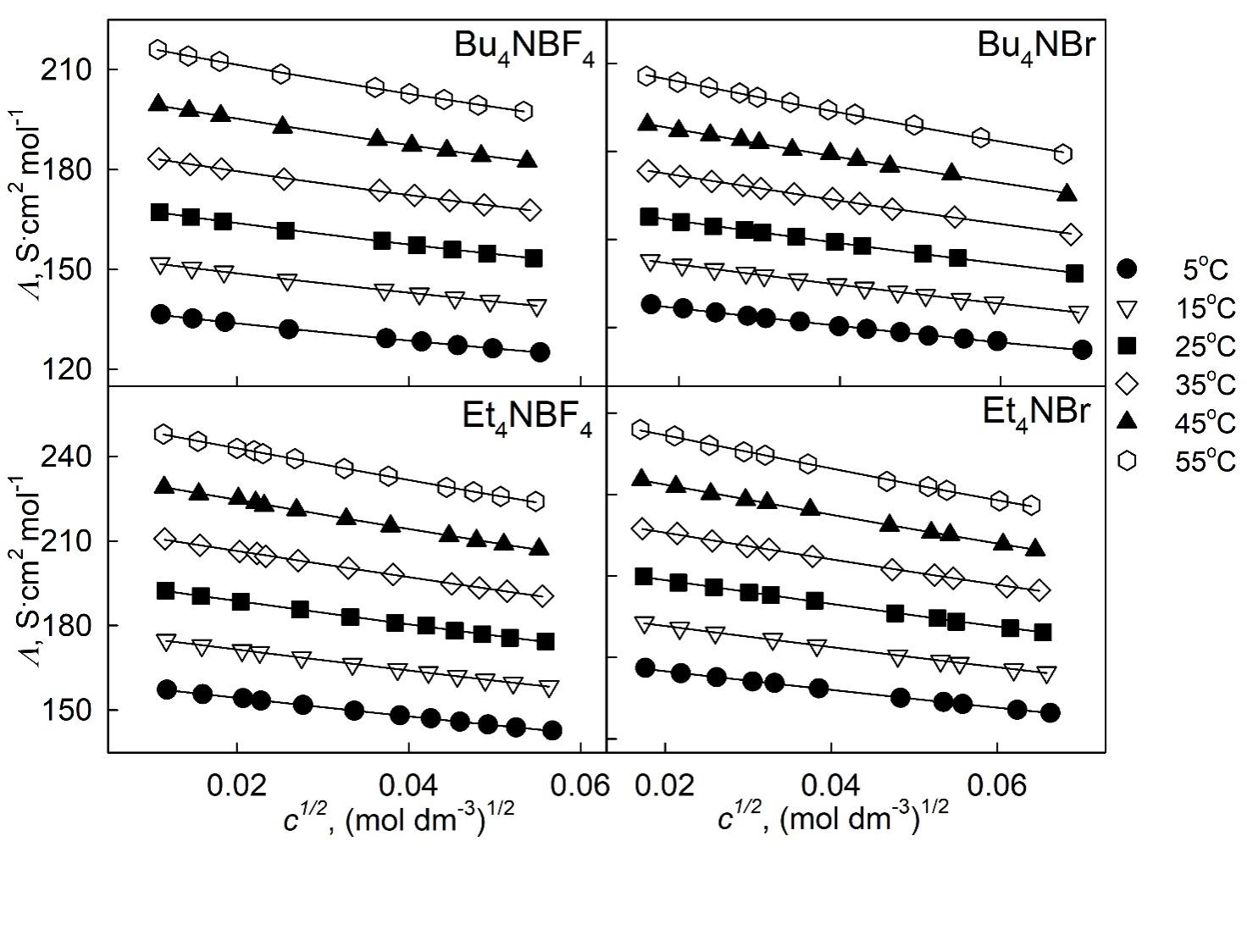
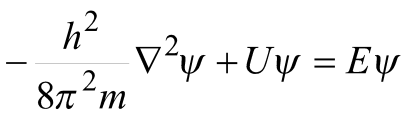


Figure 1.7 Concentration dependence of molar electrical conductivity of tetraalkylammonium salts in acetonitrile at different temperatures. Lines on the figure represent theoretical function of electrical conductance obtained by the f Lee-Wheaton equation.

Example:

"The movement of an electron in an atom is described by a wave function, which is a solution to the Schrödinger equation

, (4.1)

where

h - Planck's constant,

ψ - the wave function,

m - mass of the electron,

U - potential energy of the interaction of the electron with the nucleus,

E - full energy."

Table styling example

Table 3.2 Physico-chemical properties of non-aqueous solvents

(***P***=101.325 kPa, ***T***=298.15 K)

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| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Solvent | ***М***, g/mol | ***Т*b**, К | ***Т*m**, К | ***μV***, D | DN | ***η*0**⋅103, Pa⋅s | ***ε*** |
| Methanol | 32.04 | 337.66 | 175.66 | 1.70 | 19.1 | 0.5409 | 32.6 |
| Ethanol | 46.07 | 351.45 | 158.65 | 1.69 | 19.2 | 1.087 | 24.3 |
| Propanol-1 | 60.11 | 370.35 | 146.15 | 1.66 | 19.8 | 1.967 | 20.1 |
| Butanol-1 | 74.12 | 390.95 | 183.15 | 1.66 | 19.5 | 2.571 | 17.1 |
| Pentanol-1 | 88.15 | 411.15 | 192.56 | 1.66 | 20.4 | 3.335 | 14.6 |
| Hexanol-1 | 102.18 | 430.25 | 225.75 | 1.66 | 20.5 | 4.470 | 12.9 |
| Hheptanol-1 | 116.21 | 449.45 | 240.35 | 1.66 | - | 5.675 | 11.1 |
| Octanol-1 | 130.23 | 468.25 | 256.85 | 1.66 | 20.3 | 7.260 | 9.7 |
| Nonanol-1 | 144.26 | 486.65 | 268.15 | 1.66 | - | 10.27 | 8.8 |
| Acetonitrile | 41.05 | 354.65 | 227.45 | 3.97 | 14.1 | 0.347 | 36.7 |
| DMSO | 78.09 | 462.15 | 291.35 | 3.96 | 29.8 | 1.963 | 46.3 |
| Ethylene glycol | 62.07 | 470.35 | 259.35 | 2.28 | 19.1 | 16.72 | 37.7 |
| Acetone | 58.1 | 329.39 | 177.80 | 2.85 | 17.0 | 0.304 | 20.7 |

A sample of computer program source styling

Appendix А.1

A program for computer simulation of fluids

by the methods of Brownian and molecular dynamics

// file: BDHMAIN.CPP

// "Brownian and molecular Dynamics" after Heerman D.W.

// Author: O.N. Kalugin , September 2005

// updating 20.01.06

// ...............................................................

#include <time.h>

#include <math.h>

#include <string.h>

#include <complex.h>

#include "BDH.H"

int Analyse(int argc, char \*argv[]);

int FileNames(int argc, char \*argv[]);

FILE \*in, \*out, \*store, \*key, \*par, \*lgn;

char \*fk, \*fp, \*fi, \*fo, \*fs, \*fl, \*fomd, \*fobd;

int key\_init = 1, // Key for start new calculation or read previous one

// { x, vh, f } from "in" file \*.str

key\_eqv = 0, // Nonequilibrium or equilibrium calculation

key\_RDF = 0, // (1) for RDF calculation (0) for opposite case

key\_trans= 0, // (1) for VACF and square disp. calculation

// (0) for opposite case

key\_BDH = 1; // (1) for VACF and square disp. calculation

// (0) for opposite case

time\_t t;

clock\_t starttime, endtime;

float elapsed\_time;

double x[n3]={0},vh[n3]={0},f[n3]={0},

den = 0.83134,

side = 6.75284, // side length of the cubical box in sigma units

tref = 0.722, // reduced temperature

rcoff = 2.5, // cutoff of the potential in sigma units

ek,ekin,epot,etot,pres,vel,rp,vir,sideh,

hsq,hsq2,rcoffs,tscale,vaver,temp;

// MAIN .................................................................

int main(int argc, char \*argv[])

{

int i;

double E\_total;

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