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**Abstract**.Typed in italic and maximum length is 150 words. Full paper length is 5 (five) A4 pages*. Technology of electronic waste treatment grows rapidly in the millennium era as the number of e-waste increases every year. On top of that, e-waste is composed of valuable metals that have promising economical potential. One of electronic waste processing technology are leaching- stripping method. In this research, electronic waste from PCB (printed circuit board) was leached using HCl 0.5 M and H2O2 0.4 M solution with activated carbon addition. The experimental results were characterized using AAS (atomic absorption spectroscopy) and SEM (Scanning Electron Microscopy) - EDX (energy dispersive X-ray). Add a little bit of result and conclusion here.*

*Keywords: electronic waste, leaching, stripping, NaOH, HCl, H2O2, gold recovery*

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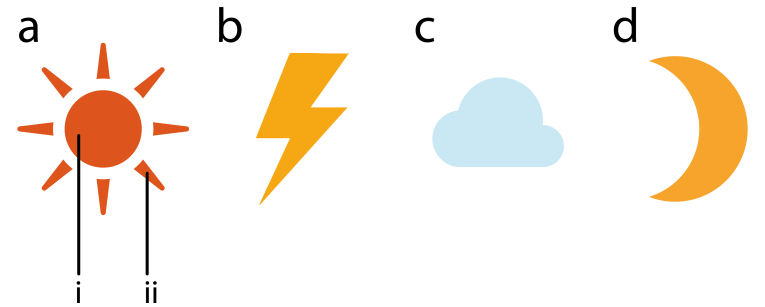
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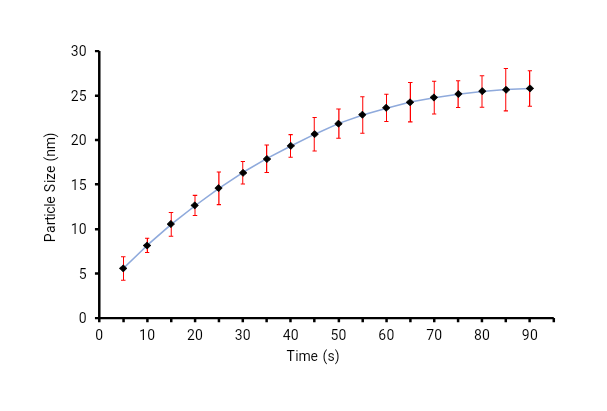
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| Location | T [° C] | Turtles | Sharks | Octopuses | Starfish |
| Blue Lagoon | 21.2 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 543 |
| Regent’s Canal | 5.2 | 8 | 0 | 24 | 312 |
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