

SOLUTIONS TO # 7 on p 593

So they want you to look at two scenarios(equations) and identify who gave up a hydrogen and who received it BECAUSE ACCORDING TO THE BRONSTED-LOWRY THEORY(one of three equally valuable and limited in its own way "models" of acid-base chemistry) AN **ACID** IS SOMETHING THAT **DONATES** **HYDROGEN** IONS and a **BASE** IS SOMETHING THAT **ACCEPTS HYDROGEN** IONS

SO.....

Remember that when an H₂O picks up a Hydrogen ion(H⁺) it then becomes an **Hydronium Ion(H₃O⁺)**

THEREFORE.....



Now.....

LOOK AT THE EQUATION ABOVE AND **FOLLOW THE HYDROGEN!!**

HNO₃ gave up a H !!!!! So it's the Hydrogen Donor!!!!!! So according to the Bronsted-Lowry definition, HNO₃ is the ACID

and this part is a little confusing.....

THE GUY ON THE PRODUCT SIDE WHO LOST THE H and is now just NO₃⁻(negative because it lost a charge, it lost a H !!!!!) has a special name because it is LINKED FOREVER IN A RELATIONSHIP with the original HNO₃ and that name is the

CONJUGATE BASE

SO..... in that equation *HNO3 is the Bronsted Acid and NO3- is ITS CONJUGATE BASE*

THEN.....

Looking at the same equation in the red above.....

H2O was the Hydrogen ion ACCEPTOR(becoming H3O as a result), so..... according to the definition IN THIS EQUATION H2O was the Bronsted BASE, and following the logic above.....

the thing it is **LINKED FOREVER IN A RELATIONSHIP WITH**(the H3O it *becomes* when playing this "pass the Hydrogen" game) is

the CONJUGATE ACID !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

NOW YOU TRY IT WITH

$\text{CO}_3^{2-} + \text{H}_2\text{O} > \text{HCO}_3^- + \text{OH}^-$ and notice the charge of CO_3^{2-} goes to (-1) when it picks up a Hydrogen(H^+) to become HCO_3^- !