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Tables for Aqueous  
Solutions of Sodium  
Chloride and of Calcium  
Chloride** British  
Standards Institution  
1938

**Density of Aqueous  
Solutions of CO<sub>2</sub>** 2001 In  
this report, we present  
a numerical  
representation for the  
partial molar volume of  
CO<sub>2</sub> in water and the  
calculation of the  
corresponding aqueous  
solution density. The  
motivation behind this

work is related to the  
importance of having  
accurate representations  
for aqueous phase  
properties in the  
numerical simulation of  
carbon dioxide disposal  
into aquifers as well as  
in geothermal  
applications. According  
to reported experimental  
data the density of  
aqueous solutions of CO<sub>2</sub>  
can be as much as 2-3%  
higher than pure water  
density. This density  
variation might produce  
an influence on the  
groundwater flow regime.  
For instance, in  
geologic sequestration  
of CO<sub>2</sub>, convective  
transport mixing might  
occur when, several  
years after injection of  
carbon dioxide has  
stopped, the CO<sub>2</sub>-rich  
gas phase is  
concentrated at the top  
of the formation, just  
below an overlaying  
caprock. In this  
particular case the  
heavier CO<sub>2</sub> saturated

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water will flow downward and will be replaced by water with a lesser CO<sub>2</sub> content.

**Density (specific Gravity and Thermal Expansion Under Atmospheric Pressure) of Aqueous Solutions of Inorganic Substances and of Strong Electrolytes,** by J.A. Beattie, L.J. Gillespie, G. Scatchard, W.C. Schumb and R.F. Tefft Ralph F. Tefft 1928

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**Schedule for Density-Composition Tables for Aqueous Solutions of Hydrochloric Acid** British Standards

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Hydrochloric acid,  
Errors, Error  
correction, Temperature,  
Surface tension,  
Solutions, Hydrometers,  
Mass, Concentration  
(chemical)

**Viscosity and Density of  
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Hydrochloride** Kazuo

Kawahara 1966

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Schink 1958

**A Study of the Density  
of Aqueous Solutions of  
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Marion Louderback 1940

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Aqueous Solutions of  
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British Standards

Institution 1987

**British Standard  
Density-composition  
Tables for Aqueous  
Solutions of Sulphuric  
Acid** British Standards

Institution 1959  
Thermophysical  
Properties of Lithium  
Bromide + 1, 2-  
Propanediol Aqueous  
Solutions Solubility,  
Density and Viscosity  
2012 The solubilities,  
densities and  
viscosities of lithium  
bromide (LiBr) + 1, 2-  
propanediol (HO-CH<sub>2</sub>-  
CHOH-CH<sub>3</sub>) aqueous  
solution (mass ratio of  
LiBr/HO-CH<sub>2</sub>-CHOH-CH<sub>3</sub> =  
3.5, 4.5 and 5.5) were  
measured in the mass  
fraction range from 0.30  
to 0.75. Solubility  
measurements were  
performed by the visual  
method in the  
temperature range of  
(271.15 to 345.15) K.  
The density measurements  
were made using an  
automated vibrating tube  
density meter, and the  
viscosity measurements  
were carried out with an  
automated falling-ball  
viscometer in the  
temperature range of  
(293.15 to 363.15) K.

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The density and viscosity data were correlated with appropriate regression equations as a function of the mass fraction and temperature. The maximum average absolute

deviations (AAD) between experimental and correlated data were 0.08% and 1.51% for densities and viscosities, respectively.