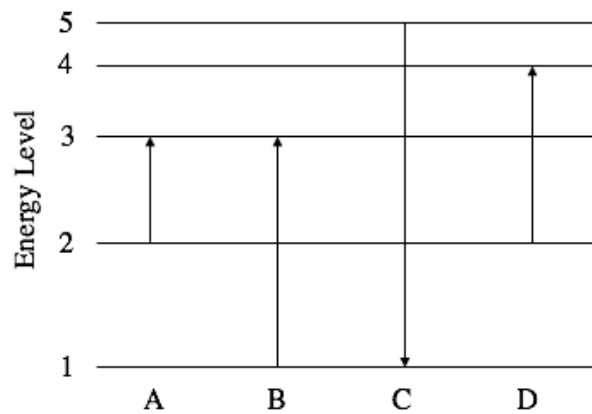


- 1) Below is the energy level diagram showing the transitions made by an electron in a hydrogen atom according to the Bohr model.



- a) Identify the highest energy absorption indicated among the four electron transitions indicated above and calculate the energy of the photon required to cause the transition in eV. (2 pts)
- b) Will a transition starting from $n=3$ to $n=2$ emit a photon in the visible light range (390nm-700nm)? Can this photon ionize an electron in the $n=3$ level? (2pts)
- c) Use your spectroscope to look at the lights above you. What is the minimum number of energy levels in a Bohr atom needed to produce these lines? (1 pt)

- 2) When humans are exposed to sunlight, Ultraviolet-B (UVB) light of wavelength $\sim 295\text{nm}$ reacts in our skin to make vitamin D ($\text{C}_{28}\text{H}_{44}\text{O}$). The recommended daily dose of vitamin D for adults is 0.1mg which amounts to 1.52×10^{17} molecules.
- a) It takes **one photon to create one vitamin D molecule**. How many Joules of UVB energy does our body absorb per day to create the necessary amount of vitamin D? (3 pts)
- b) About 2.5 mW ($2.5 \times 10^{-3}\text{ J/s}$) of vitamin D - producing UVB light strike our exposed skin when we're outside (with a t-shirt and shorts on).
If 5% of incident UVB light is utilized by our skin, how long should people spend outside to ensure they get the required dose of vitamin D? (2 pts)

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