# Answer on Question \#76761 - Chemistry - General Chemistry 

You gots $\mathrm{TWO}^{\text {iodates }}$, $\mathrm{NaIO}_{3}$, and $\mathrm{CsIO}_{3}$. I suspect that the caesium salt would be more insoluble. Because, the caesium cation is larger than the sodium one, and thus there is probably a better size match between the caesium and iodate ion-pair, and hus decreased solubility
For the lead halide series:
$\mathrm{K}_{\text {¢p }}: \mathrm{PbCl}_{2}\left(1.70 \times 10^{-5}\right)$;
$\mathrm{PbBr}_{2}\left(6.60 \times 10^{-6}\right): \mathrm{Pbl}_{2}\left(9.80 \times 10^{-9}\right)$ the which gives
$\mathrm{PbCl}_{2} \cong \mathrm{PbBr}_{2} \ll \mathrm{Pbl}_{2}$
order of decreasing solubility
size matching between anion, and cation, probably again plays a part here
As for the alkaline earth carbonates, you are probably going to have to consult your text. A size mismatch again probably lowers the temperature of decomposition, but you need data to argue your position

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