

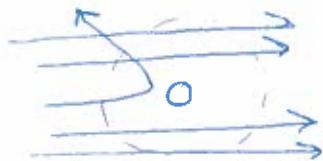
## Station Review Unit #1: Structure and Bonding

### Station #1

Who is credited for discovering the proton, electron and neutron?

Rutherford → Thomson → Chadwick.

Explain the Gold Foil Experiment. Rutherford shot  $\alpha$  particles at a piece of gold foil



- ① most of the particles went through  
→ the atom is mostly empty space
- ② some particles were deflected  
→ positively charged nucleus

Explain Bohr's contribution to the atom include (emission spectra).

If Rutherford's model was correct we should see a continuous spectrum but instead we see distinct energy bands → electrons are in different energy levels

### Station #2

Define the following terms:

Aufbau Principle

each electron occupies the lowest energy orbital available

$1s$     $2s$

Hund's Rule

When electrons are added to the orbitals of the same energy sublevel, each orbital gets one electron before pairing

$1$     $1$     $1$

↳ same spin

Pauli exclusion Principle

no two electrons in the same atom can have the same set of 4 quantum numbers → max 2 electrons

$1L$

### Station #3

For  $n=4$ , what are all the possible allowed quantum numbers. Include a check to make sure you haven't missed any.

$$n = 4$$

$$l = 0, \dots, n-1 \\ = 0, 1, 2, 3$$

$$\begin{aligned} n^2 \\ 4^2 \\ = 16 \end{aligned}$$

$$l = 0 \quad m_l = 0$$

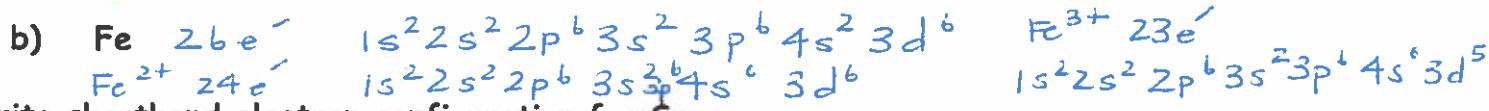
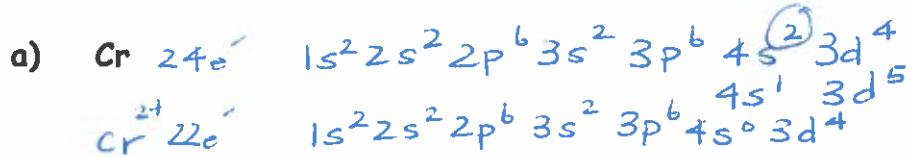
$$l = 1 \quad m_l = -1, 0, 1$$

$$l = 2 \quad m_l = -2, -1, 0, 1, 2$$

$$n = 3 \quad m_l = -3, -2, -1, 0, 1, 2, 3$$

## Station #4

Write electron configuration for the following elements and their ions

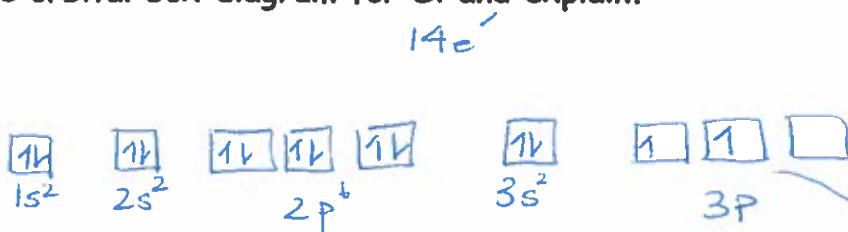


Write shorthand electron configuration for Sn



## Station #5

Draw the orbital box diagram for Si and explain.



Fill in order of lowest energy  
 spin up + spin down in each orbital  
 same spin (both up) and half fill the orbital before doubling up

## Station #6

Summarize the periodic trends:

AR, IE, EA, EN, Reactivity

AR  $\downarrow$  inc.

IE  $\uparrow$  inc.

EA  $\uparrow$  inc

EN  $\uparrow$  in

metal reactivity  $\downarrow$  inc.

nonmetal reactivity  $\uparrow$  inc.

## Station #7

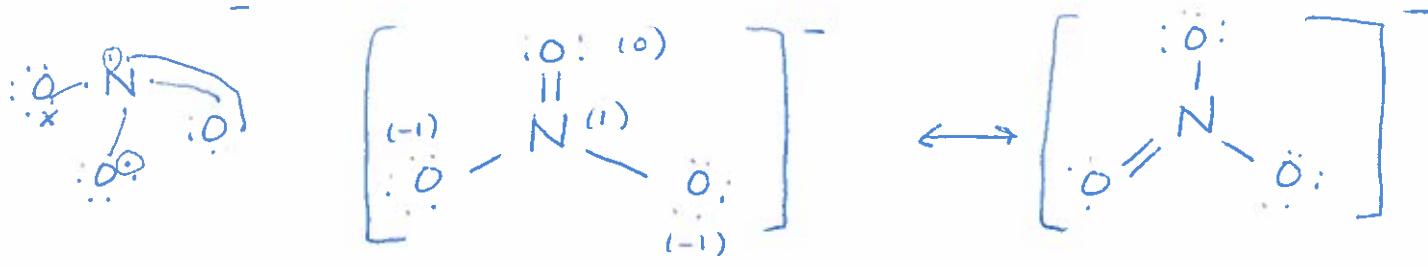
Fill in the following chart:

Type of Solids	Properties
Ionic  NaCl	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• crystal lattice</li> <li>• high mp</li> <li>• hard but brittle</li> <li>• dissolves in water</li> <li>• conducts electricity when dissolved in water or molten.</li> </ul>
Covalent - Molecular Solid  H <sub>2</sub> O   CO <sub>2</sub> sugar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• lower mp</li> <li>• poor conductors as solids &amp; liquids</li> <li>• like dissolves like.</li> </ul>
Covalent - Network Solid  Carbon SiO <sub>2</sub> silicon carbide	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• very high mp</li> <li>• hard material</li> <li>• not soluble in water</li> <li>• poor conductors</li> </ul>
Metallic  Al   Fe   Cu	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• mp varies</li> <li>• very conductive as solid or liquid</li> <li>• malleable, ductile</li> <li>• shiny</li> </ul>

## Station #8

and resonance

Draw the Lewis Structure for NO<sub>3</sub><sup>-</sup> and calculate the formal charge on each atom.



$$O = (6-6) = 0$$

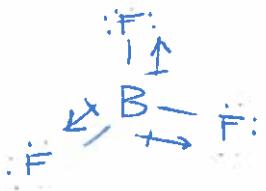
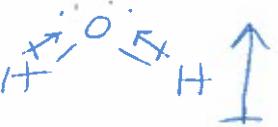
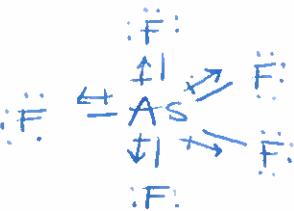
$$N = (5-4) = 1$$

$$O^- = (6-7) = -1$$

## Station #9

Fill in the following chart

Compound Rough Work	VSEPR Code	Geometric Shape	Lewis Structure with Shape	Polarity (add dipoles)	Intermolecular Forces Present
HCN  H-C≡N	AX <sub>2</sub>	linear	H $\ddagger$ -C $\equiv$ N: 	$\rightarrow$ polar	DDF  LDF

$\text{BF}_3$	$\text{AX}_3$	trigonal planar		nonpolar	LDF
$\text{H}_2\text{O}$	$\text{AX}_2\text{E}_2$	bent		polar	HB LDF
$\text{AsF}_5$	$\text{AX}_5$	trigonal bipyramidal		nonpolar	LDF

Predict the order of increasing melting points in the above substances.



LDF



LDF  
but larger



DDF  
LDF

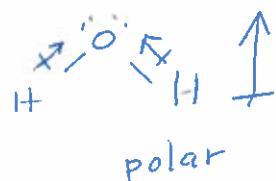
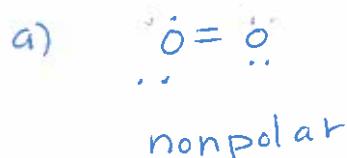


HB  
LDF

Station #10

What intermolecular forces are involved in the following situations?

- a) oxygen dissolved in water
- b) magnesium chloride dissolved in water



dipole induced dipole

