Molecular Compounds

MOLECULAR THEORY -nonmetal atoms share electrons in a **covalent bond** to attain a maximum number of valence electrons (complete outer shell) rather than gaining electrons from metal atoms.

Ex. CO₂

<u>Molecular elements</u>- although the chemical formula of metals are frequently shown alone as a single atom (Na), nonmetals frequently form **diatomic molecules**.

Ex. H₂, N₂, O₂, F₂, Cl₂, Br₂, I₂

Also: O_3 , P_4 , S_8

Naming Binary molecular compounds

As outlined by IUPAC rules, some molecular compounds signify thenumber of atoms in the molecular formula by using the same prefixes as hydrates.

see Table 9.4 p. 269

The prefix system is usually not used for hydrogen molecular compounds

Ex. water - H₂O

Sify silicon tetrafluoride

N20 dinitrogen monoxide

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metal /nonmetal

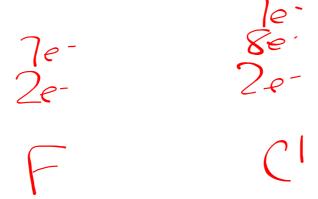
+ / (lose) (gain)

Transfer
Tonicbond: +/-

MOLECULAR

nonmetal/nonmetal

Covalent bond

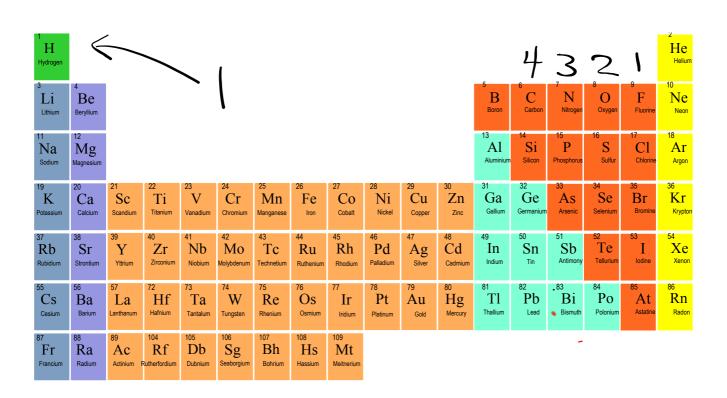


Bonding Capacity

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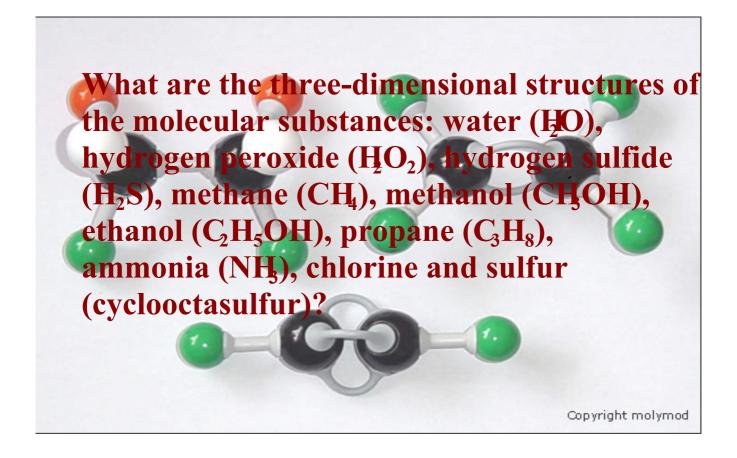
N

Cl



Cerium F	59 Pr Praseodymium	Neodymium	Promethium	Samarium	Europium	Gadolinium	Tb	Dy Dysprosium	Ho Holmium	Erbium	Tm	Yterbium	Lu Lutetium
90 Th Thorium	91 Pa Protactinium	92 U Uranium	93 Np Neptunium	94 Pu Plutonium	95 Am Americium	96 Cm Curium	97 Bk Berkelium	98 Cf Californium	99 Es Einsteinium	Fermium	101 Md Mendelevium	No Nobelium	103 Lr Lawrencium

Molecular Models



Name	Molecular Formula	Structural Diagram				
Water	H20	H-0-H				
Chlorine	Cl2	CI-CI				
Sulfur	58	S-5 5				
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