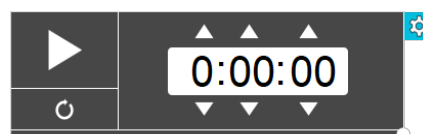


Warm Up



1. What is the rule regarding capitalization of element symbols? *1st capital, 2nd + 3rd lower case.*

2. What are the element symbols for:

Tin - *Sn*

Hydrogen - *H*

Silver - *Ag*

Xenon - *Xe*

Palladium - *Pd*

Copper - *Cu*

A. Using your periodic table, determine the name or symbol for the following elements.
These are the most common elements used.

	P		Cu
nickel		lead	
magnesium			Be
	B		Cr
chlorine		aluminum	
	Br		Hg
hydrogen			Zn
silver		carbon	
	Ne		Si
argon		helium	
sodium		tin	
	<u>Mn</u>		F
nitrogen		iodine	
	Li	iron	
cobalt			Au
	S	oxygen	
potassium			Ca
barium			

Ar **Ba** **Si** Pb **Zn** **As** **Ne** **Rn**

1. We brought everything but the kitchen Zn.
2. When your pet has died you dig a hole in the backyard and Ba.
3. Are the baby birds still in the nest? No, they Ar.
4. Doctors amputated the bottom half of his leg but they left his Ne.
5. A prisoner who acts in a silly manner is called a Si.
6. The crossing guard took the child by the hand and Pb them across the street.
7. The makers of Raid insect repellent came up with the advertising slogan "Don't go out without your Rn".
8. News reporter Nic asked the fire chief what was the cause of the fire. The fire chief said "It was As".

What is an "atom" ?

- The smallest particle of an element.
- Cannot be broken apart in chemical reactions.

Inside the Atom

3 key points.

1. Most of the atom is empty space.

2. The nucleus is tiny compared to the rest of the atom ("grain of sand in football field").

3. Almost all of the mass is in the nucleus.

The atom is made of three smaller particles called the **subatomic particles**.

↑ smaller than the atom.



So how small is an atom really?

WHAT WOULD ALBERT DO?

ATOMS & MOLECULES

Original Atom

Hydrogen Atom

Original Atom

H₂O

$(E_i^{(n)} - E) \delta_{ij} + V_{ij}^{(n)} = 0$

$\psi_n^{(n)} = \int U_i^{(n)} \psi_i^{(n)} d\tau_i$

$\sum_i |c_i|^2 = 1$

$\langle \psi_n^{(n)} | H | \psi_n^{(n)} \rangle = E_n^{(n)}$

$\langle \psi_n^{(n)} | H | \psi_m^{(n)} \rangle = E_n^{(n)} \delta_{nm}$

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Summary table

Subatomic Particle	Charge	Relative Mass	Location
proton	+	1	nucleus (center)
neutron	⊕	1	nucleus
electron	-	⊕	orbiting the nucleus

The number of protons are especially important since they determine which element the atom will be.

of
Protons = Atomic Number

of
Electrons = Atomic Number

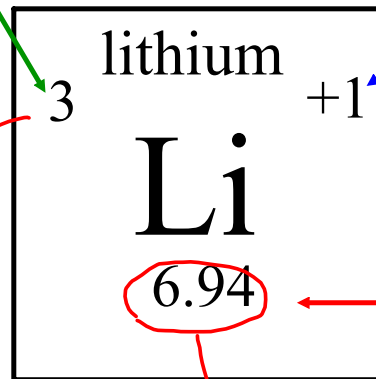
of
Neutrons = Mass Number (round) - Atomic Number

Atomic Number

number of protons
number of electrons

p^+ (proton)
 e^- (electron)

Lithium has
 $3 p^+$
 $3 e^-$



Ionic Charge

(talk about this later)

Atomic Mass

7 (round Atomic Mass)

Mass Number:

$$\text{Mass \#} = \#p^+ + \#n^0 \quad (n^0 = \text{neutron})$$

$$7 = 3 + \#n^0$$

So lithium has $7-3 = 4$ neutrons.

Beryllium

Element # 4

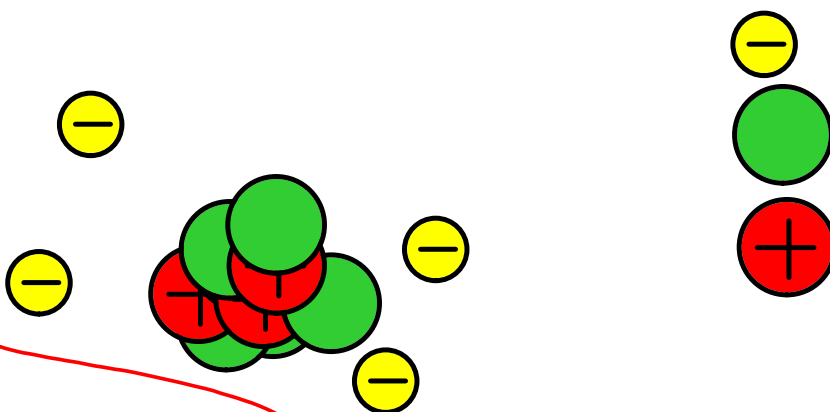
$p^+ = 4$

$e^- = 4$

Mass = 9.01

Mass # = 9

$$\#n^0 = 9 - 4 = 5$$



Neon

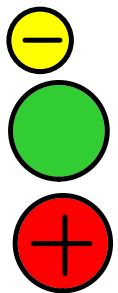
$$\text{Atomic \#} = 10$$

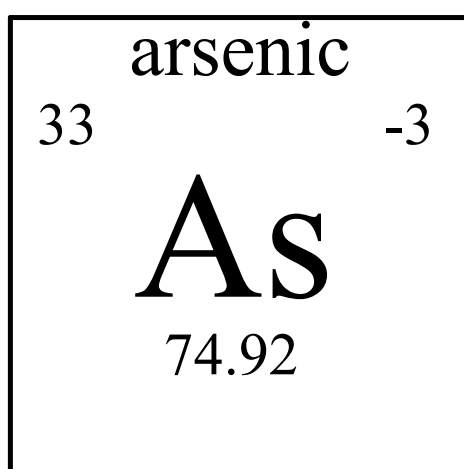
$$\text{Mass \#} = 20$$

$$\# \text{P}^+ = 10$$

$$\# \text{n}^0 = 20 - 10 = 10$$

$$\# \text{e}^- = 10$$



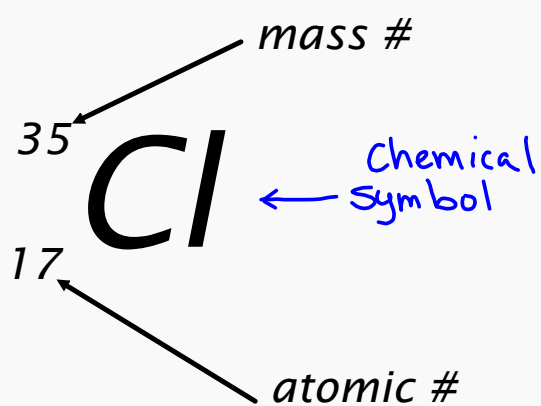


Protons = 33

Electrons = 33

Neutrons = $75 - 33 = 42$

Standard Atomic Notation



Element	atomic number	mass number	standard atomic notation	# of protons	# of electrons	# of neutrons
Titanium	22	47.87 48	${}_{22}^{48}\text{Ti}$	22	22	48-22 26
Zinc	30	65	${}_{30}^{65}\text{Zn}$	30	30	65-30 35

Complete Subatomic Particles worksheet for next day.

Attachments

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