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Unit 3 Outline/ Study Guide - Electron Configuration and Periodic Trends

Essential Skills/ State Standards:

- 1. Students know how to relate the position of an element in the periodic table to its quantum electron configuration and to its reactivity with other elements in the table.
- 2. Students know how to use the periodic table to identify metals, semimetals, nonmetals, halogens, noble gases, alkali metals, alkaline earth metals, and transition metals.
- 3. Students know how to use the periodic table to identify the following trends:
 ionization energy, electronegativity, and the relative sizes of ions and atoms
 (this includes knowing the following terms: ionization energy, electronegativity, cation, and anion.)

Vocabulary:

- Electromagnetic radiation
- Electromagnetic spectrum
- Excited state
- Ground state
- Spectral lines
- Energy levels

- Wavelength
- Periodic table
- Group
- Period
- Metals
- Alkali metals
- Alkaline earth metals
- Transition metals
- Lanthanide
- Actinide
- Semi-conductors
- Non-metals
- Halogens
- Noble gases
- Ionization energy

- Electronegativity
- Atomic radii
- Ion (anions/ cations)
- Ionic size
- Electron configuration
- S, p, d, & f orbitals
- Valence electrons
- Octet rule

Extra Credit Homework Problems:

Topic	Read:	Problems
1. Electromagnetic waves	p. 91 - 97	Section Review 4-1 p. 97 #1-5
2. The Periodic Table	p. 20 - 24 p. 123 - 127	Section Reviews 1-3 & 5-1 p. 24 #3-4 p. 127 #2-4
3. Electron configurations	p. 105 - 116	Chp 4 Review p. 119-120 #27-30 & 37
4. E. Config. & the Periodic Table	p. 128-139	Chp 5 Review p.155-156 #4, 8,9, 11-14
5. Periodic Trends	p. 140 - 154	Chp 5 Review p. 156 #17-19a & b, 22-24, 26

<u>Study Guide</u> -(use your notes and worksheets for a more complete review)

1. Identify/label the following things on the periodic table:

α.	metals	
c.	metalloids	(semi-
	metals)	

e. transition metals

b. alkali metalsd. alkaline earth

metals

f. halogens

g. nonmetals

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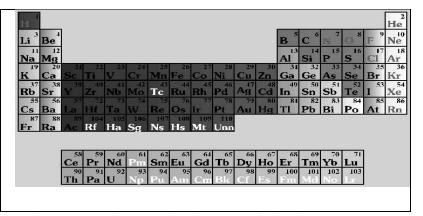
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h. noble gases

Periods

j. Groups/families

k. Identify groups/columns that have the following # of valence electrons: 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8



- 2. Why do the elements in the groups (columns) behave so similar to each other even if they have great differences in their number of protons?
- 3. What is the connection between the following terms: octet rule, valence electrons, and ions?
- 4. a) List the elements that are exceptions to the **octet rule** b) Why don't these atoms achieve the octet rule?

 c. shown by putting a (ex: Ca⁺²) 		d. shown by putting the mass in hyphen notation (ex: C-14)					
6. a. Which electron orb. What atomic sublec. Based on your labd. When do you see t	evel has the next experience, how	· highest ener does an electi	gy after 2p an ron become ex	ıd will fill next	?		
7.		O ⁻²			Mg ^{+ 2}		
a. Cation or anion? How know?	do you						
b. Did they gain or lose a	electrons?						
How do you know?							
c. Which atom is larger of size? How do you know?	or smaller in						
8. Noble Gas Config.	# valence electrons	period	block	Group number	Ion it will form	Element name	
[Ne]3s²3p ⁵					Cl ⁻¹		
[Xe]6s ² 4f ¹⁴ 5d ¹⁰ 6p ³							
						Br	
						K	
9. How many valence elec						Po	
a. noble gases= Periodic Trends: 10. a. <u>Ionization energy</u> b. Identify the elemination of the properties of the prope	ents that have th Ag, P <u>lowest</u> :		c. halogens= owest <u>ionizatio</u>		d. alkali earth a, Rb, Li <u>low</u>	n metals= <u>est:</u>	
 a. <u>Electronegativity</u> Identify the mosting Na, Ne, Commost: 	t & least <u>electro</u>	<u>negative</u> elem	ents:	Ca, Cu most:	, F, Ar <u>least:</u>		
12. a. <u>Atomic radius (ex</u> b. Identify the large Ti, P, Cs <u>largest:</u>	st to smallest at	oms based on	<u>atomic radius</u>		Cu, K smal	lest:	
Naming/ Formulas: 13. a. what is the rule fo	or naming/formu	ıla writing for	a metal + non-	-metal?	b. give an ex	kample:	
14. a. what is the rule for naming/ formula writing for 2 non-metals?				b. give an example:			

b. atoms have gained or lost electrons

5. Identify as $\underline{\textbf{Isotope}}$ or $\underline{\textbf{Ion:}}$

a. atoms that have a different number of neutrons