

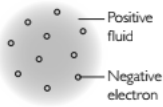
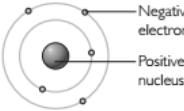
Atomic Theory Notes

Name: _____

General Chemistry

Date: _____ Hour _____

Objective: I can describe and draw an atomic model and explain the evidence that supports the existence of atomic structures.

Who?	When ?	Drawing of model	Major contribution(s) to understanding the atom:	Additional info:
Democritus	465 BC	A sphere.	He made up the word atom and was the first to propose an atomic theory!	He had no evidence to support his claim ...that's BAD science.
John Dalton	1808	H_2O CO $C_6H_{12}O_6$ No drawing for this one.	The Law of Definite Proportions Atoms join together to make compounds. - Compound = like a compound word. Two or more atoms of DIFFERENT elements bonded together to create a new substance. All atoms of a given element were exactly alike. *We will discover that this isn't entirely true! Stay tuned!	Def Prop says that substances will ALWAYS have the same number of atoms in them. H_2O will always have 1 O and 2 H
Thompson	1897		Discovered that there are negatively charged particles inside atoms. DISCOVERED THE ELECTRON!	Used a negatively charged cathode ray tube to repel a stream of atoms.
Rutherford	1911	Nuclear model	DISCOVERED THE NUCLEUS!	Used the gold foil experiment. Some particles went through the foil and some bounced back. The nucleus was making them bounce back.
Bohr	1913		DISCOVERED THAT ELECTRONS FOLLOW SPECIFIC ENERGY LEVELS (ORBITS)	Meh...
Chadwick	1932		DISCOVERED THE NEUTRON. So, this disproves John Dalton's claim that all atoms of the same element are the same...they aren't b/c of neutrons.	His model doesn't exist...but it would be the proton model BC he discovered that there were two types of subatomic particles in the nucleus: proton and Neutron.

How are the smallest bits of matter described?

- With **subatomic** particles.

What does the word “subatomic” mean?

- Sub - **under**
- Atomic - **atom**

Create your own definition of the term “subatomic particle”.

Under the atom....not quite correct, but it works. Within the atom, is better.

Subatomic particles are small, but they still have **mass**. We measure this using the unit amu.

- amu = **Atomic Mass Units**

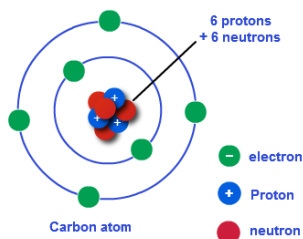
Why do we use amu and not grams?

They are too small to measure in grams. $1 \text{ amu} = 1.6605 \times 10^{-21} \text{ mg}$ THAT IS SMALL!

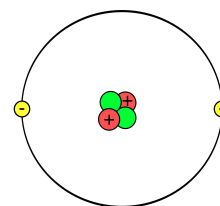
Subatomic Particle	Proton	Neutron	Electron
Charge	+1	0	-1
Location	Nucleus	Nucleus	OUTSIDE Nucleus
Mass	1 amu	1 amu	0 amu *technically has mass, but it's too small!
Symbol	Green 	Blue 	Red 

Using the symbols in the table above, draw a picture of a carbon atom and a helium atom. A carbon atom has 6 protons, 6 neutrons, and 6 electrons. A helium atom has 2 protons, 2 neutrons, and 2 electrons.

Carbon (C)



Helium (He)



What is the mass of the carbon atom?

12 amu

What is the mass of the helium atom?

4 amu