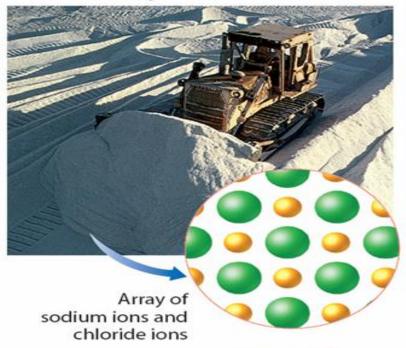
COVALENT BONDING

Chapter 8

IONIC COMPOUNDS VS. MOLECULAR COMPOUNDS

Ionic compound - Table Salt



Formula unit of sodium chloride:

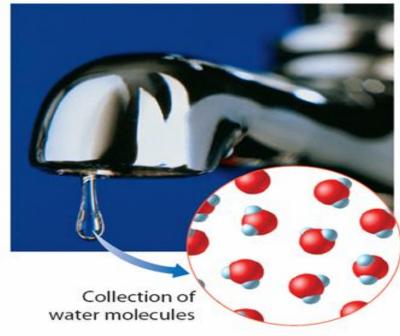
Chemical formula:





NaCl

Molecular compound – Water



Molecule of water:



Chemical formula:

H₂O

MOLECULAR COMPOUND CHARACTERISTICS

- do not conduct electric current in solution
- have low solubilities (may or may not dissolve)
- have lower melting points
- Many are liquids or gases at room temperature

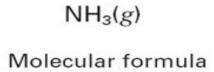
COVALENT COMPOUNDS

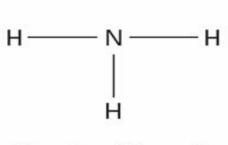
- Covalent bonds formed between nonmetals.
- Covalent compounds form so that each atom, by <u>sharing</u> electrons, has an octet of electrons in its highest occupied energy level.
- The term "<u>molecule</u>" is used exclusively for covalent bonding.
 - Ionic compounds sometimes get the term <u>formula unit</u>.

MOLECULAR FORMULA

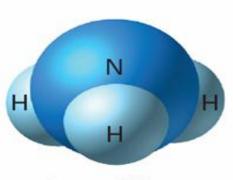
 Shows how many atoms of each element a molecule contains.

Ammonia





Structural formula



Space-filling molecular model



Perspective drawing



Ball-and-stick molecular model

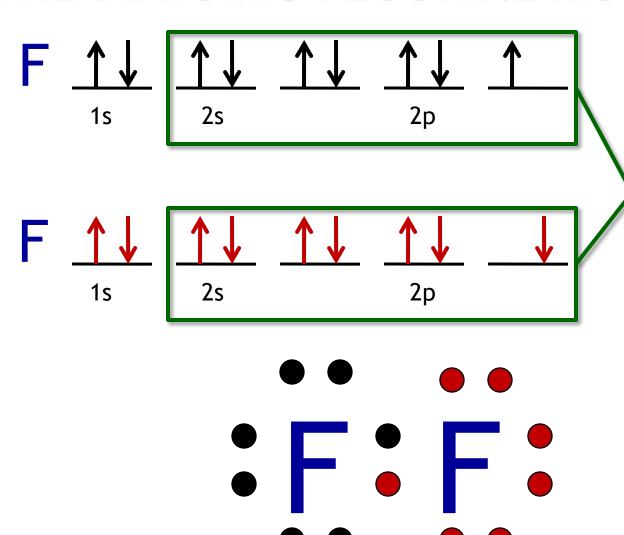
DIATOMIC MOLECULES

- Diatomic Molecule a molecule with 2 atoms
- Gases that exist as diatomic molecules:
 - "Super 7"
 - H₂, N₂, O₂, F₂, Cl₂, Br₂, I₂

THE "HONC" RULE

- Hydrogen (and Halogens) form one covalent bond
- Oxygen (and sulfur) form two covalent bonds
 - One double bond, or two single bonds
- Nitrogen (and phosphorus) form three covalent bonds
 - One triple bond, or three single bonds, or one double bond and a single bond
- Carbon (and silicon) form four covalent bonds.
 - Two double bonds, or four single bonds, or a triple and a single, or a double and two singles

THE OCTET RULE: THE DIATOMIC FLUORINE MOLECULE



Each has <u>seven</u>
valence
electrons

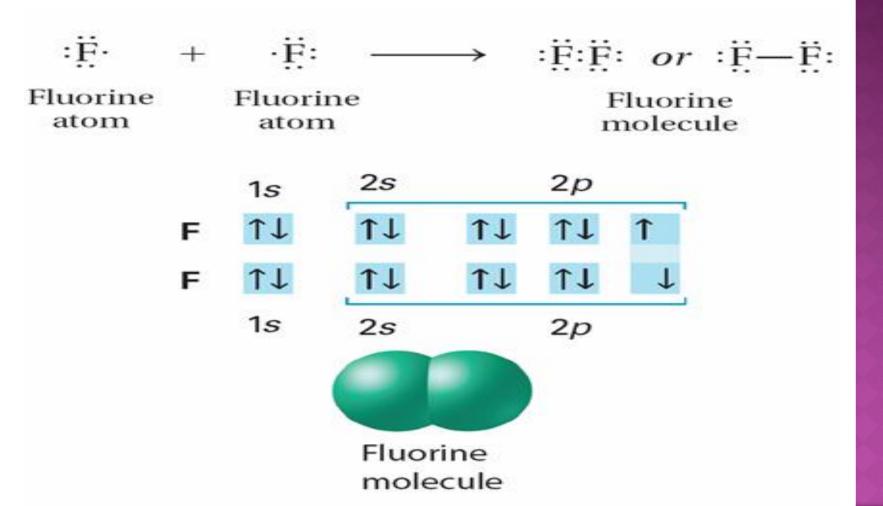
SINGLE COVALENT BONDS

- Two atoms are held together by sharing a pair of electrons
- 1 covalent bond = 1 "shared pair" of electrons

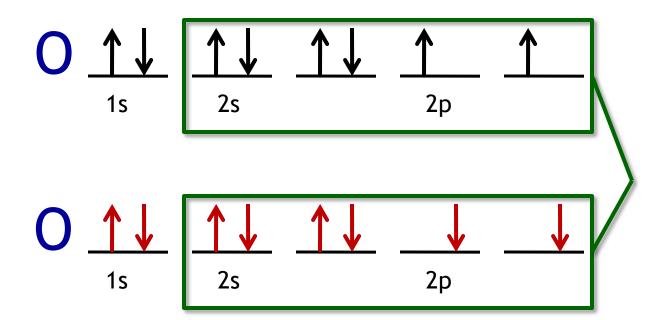


SINGLE COVALENT BONDS

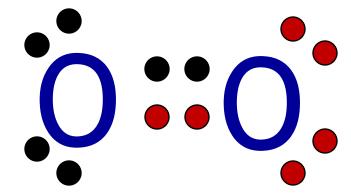
 The halogens form single covalent bonds in their diatomic molecules. Fluorine is one example.



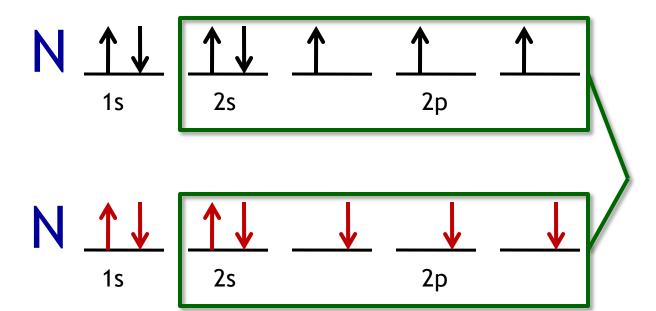
THE OCTET RULE: THE DIATOMIC OXYGEN MOLECULE



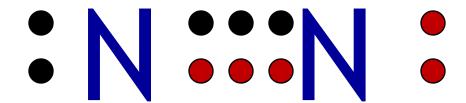
Each has six valence electrons



THE OCTET RULE: THE DIATOMIC NITROGEN MOLECULE



Each has <u>five</u> valence electrons



DOUBLE AND TRIPLE BONDS

Double bond

- Involves 2 shared pairs of electrons
- Oxygen gas (O₂)

Triple bond

- Involves 3 shared pairs of electrons
- Nitrogen gas (N₂)

UNSHARED PAIR OF ELECTRONS

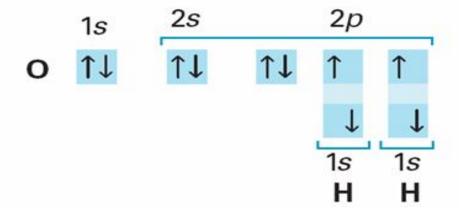
- Unshared pair a pair of valence electrons that is not shared between atoms
 - Do not connect two atoms together
 - Also known as a lone pair of electrons or a nonbonding pair.

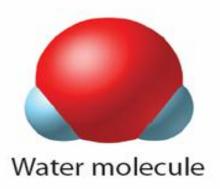
$$2H \cdot + : \ddot{O} \cdot \longrightarrow : \ddot{O} : H \text{ or } : \ddot{O} - H$$

Hydrogen Oxygen

atoms Oxygen

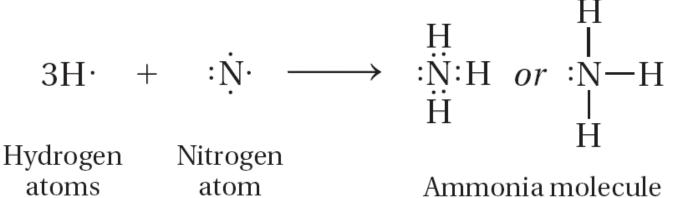
Water molecule

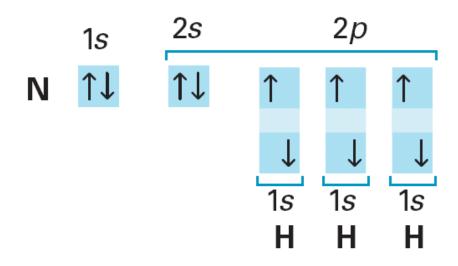




UNSHARED PAIR OF ELECTRONS

 The ammonia molecule has one unshared pair of electrons.

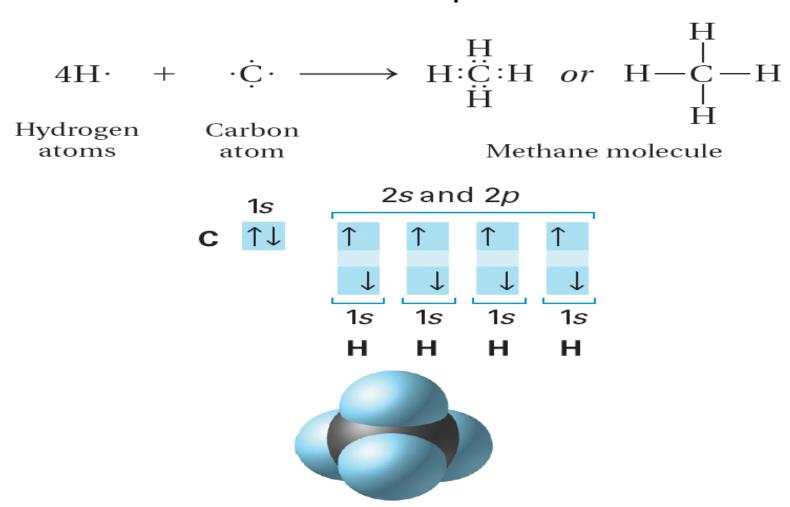






UNSHARED PAIR OF ELECTRONS

Methane has no unshared pairs of electrons.



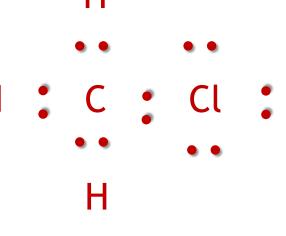
Methane molecule

COMPLETING A LEWIS STRUCTURE -CH3CL

- Make carbon the central atom (it wants the most bonds, 4)
- Add up available valence electrons:

$$\triangleright$$
 C = 4, H = (3)(1), Cl = 7 Total = 14

- Join peripheral atoms to the central atom with electron pairs.
- Complete octets on atoms other than hydrogen with remaining electrons



POLAR BONDS - NOT ALL SHARING IS EQUAL

Polar Bonds

- Nonpolar covalent equal sharing of electrons
 - "Super 7" diatomics
- Polar covalent unequal sharing of electrons
 - The more EN atoms attracts electrons more strongly and gains a slightly negative charge.
 - The less EN atom has a slightly positive charge

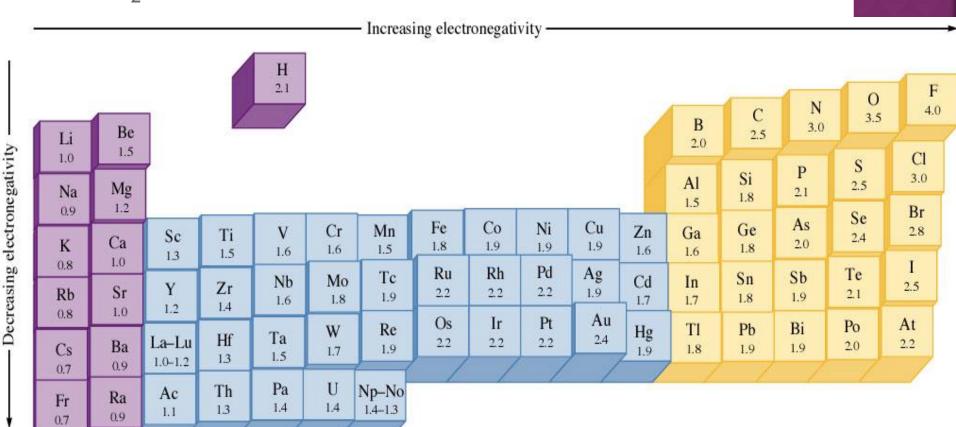
Electronegativity Differences

- 0.0-0.4 nonpolar covalent
- 0.4-1.7 polar covalent
- **1.7-4.0** ionic

POLAR BONDS - NOT ALL SHARING IS EQUAL

Examples

- HCl
- Cl₂H₂O



POLAR MOLECULES

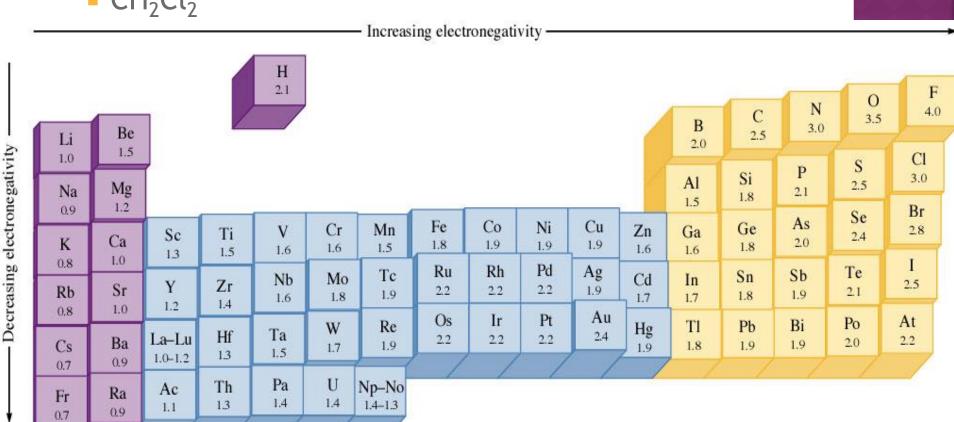
- The presence of a polar bond in a molecule often, but not always, makes the entire molecule polar.
- One end of the molecule is slightly negative, the other slightly positive.
 - Dipole a molecule that has 2 poles
- Look at the overall shape of the molecule and all the individual bonds.
 - SYMMETRY usually results in a nonpolar molecule!

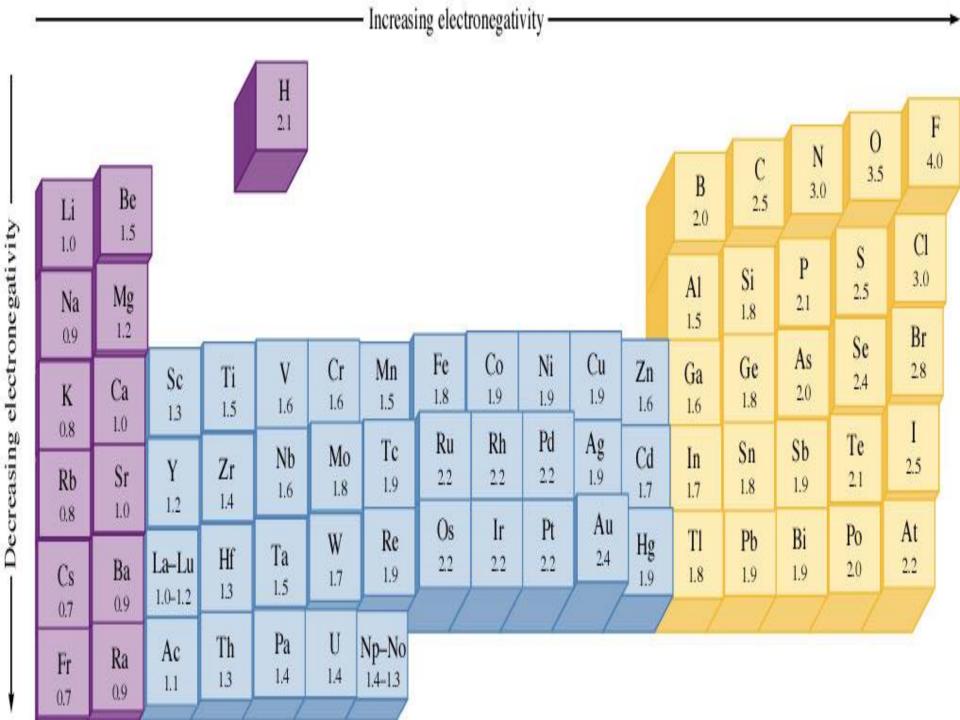
OLAR MOLECULES

Examples

- H₂OSiO₂

- CF₄CH₂Cl₂





INTERMOLECULAR ATTRACTIONS

- Attractions between molecules, not physical bonds.
- These attractions are weaker than either ionic or covalent bonds.

TYPES

nucleus δ^+ electrons

(London) Dispersion forces (Van d

- Weakest
- Caused by static attraction

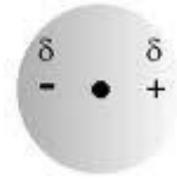
symmetrical distribution

unsymmetrical distribution

 ALL PAIRS OF MOLECULES EXPERIENCE THIS FORCE! (even nonpolar molecules)



Instantaneous uneven distribution of electrons in He atom Instantaneous dipole



Induced dipole on neighboring He atom. Resultant attractive force

TYPES

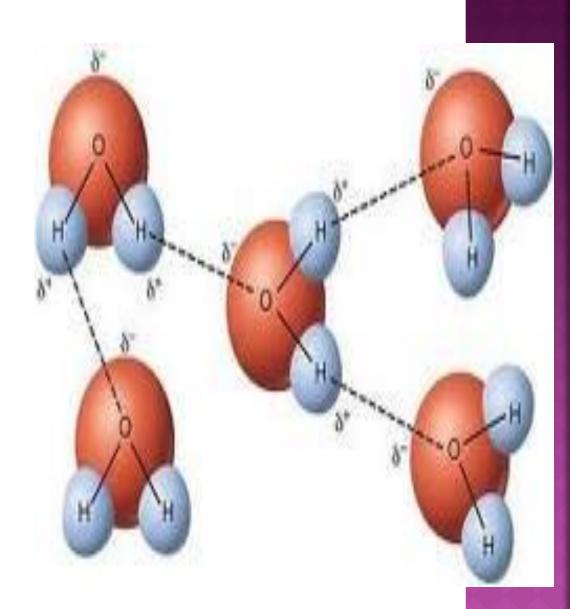
Dipole interactions (Van der Waals)

- Attraction between 2 POLAR MOLECULES
- The slightly negative region of a polar molecule is weakly attracted to the slightly positive region of another polar molecule

TYPES

Hydrogen bonding

- Strongest
- Must be POLAR MOLECULES
 - o 1 atom must be H
 - 1 atom of O, N, Cl or F (highly EN elements)



EXAMPLES

- Draw the following molecules and state the type(s) of intermolecular forces found <u>between</u> the molecules
 - HBr and HBr

CH₄ and CH₄

H₂O and HCl

- N_2 and F_2

BOND DISSOCIATION ENERGY

- Energy (<u>units</u>: kilojoules/mole or kJ/mol) required to break a bond.
 - Br₂
 - H₂O
 - CH₄
 - |₂
 - CO₂

HOW MUCH ENERGY DOES IT TAKE TO MELT THE WICKED WITCH?

 Styrofoam - polystyrene, C₈H₈ - has the following structure. Calculate the <u>total</u> bond dissociation energy.

