Teacher’s Notes

**Creating Compounds**

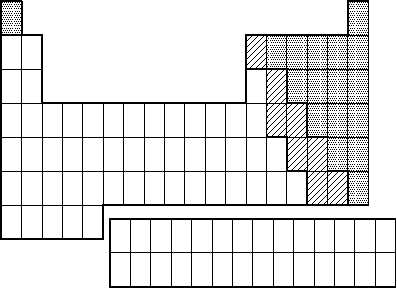
**There are two types of compounds: Ionic and covalent**

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**Metal and Non-metal = Ionic**

**2 or More Non-metals = Covalent**

*Quick reminder…*



For this class we are just going to focus on **ionic compounds**…

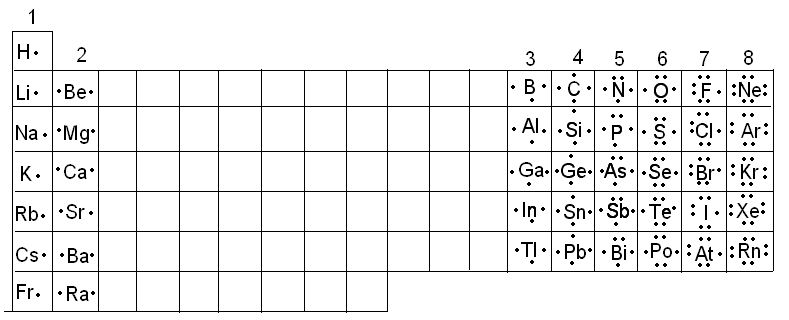
**Ionic Compounds are composed of ions.**

* Cation – has a positive charge
* Anion – has a negative charge

\*Remember **opposites** attract! Because an ionic compound is created out of a **cation** and **anion** they end up being **neutral** (having no charge). In order to be neutral the charges of each ion must **cancel** **or balance** each other out.

Video break… <http://youtu.be/wWUYHHo-zB0>

*Let’s brush up quick on our Lewis dot structures…*



* Lewis dot structures show the outer most valence electrons only. The “magic” number is 8 to be stable (with the exception of hydrogen, who only needs 2 for its first level)
* Remind them where metals and non-metals are in general
* Based on the Lewis dots we can also easily determine charges (label them above)

So atoms want to be **stable**… in order to form a stable compound they must bond together with other atoms that have “**needs**” that complement each other.

**Rules to remember…**

1) Ionic Compounds always have a metal and non-metal

2) The metal is always listed first when writing out the formula

OK let’s get practicing… If I have magnesium and chlorine… what kind of compound would they make?

**Step 1:** Draw out the Lewis dot structures for each

**Step 2**: Determine what each element “wants” to do in order to be stable, in order to get that… how many of each will it need?

**Step 3:** Based on their wants... write out the chemical formula using subscripts to tell how many of each element are needed.

Ok… let’s take a break and watch this video to see it another way… <http://youtu.be/5IJqPU11ngY>

Let’s try another one… what if I have potassium and sulfur… what kind of compound would they make?

**Step 1 and 2:**

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5. Calcium and Oxygen
6. Sodium and Bromine
7. Barium and Iodine
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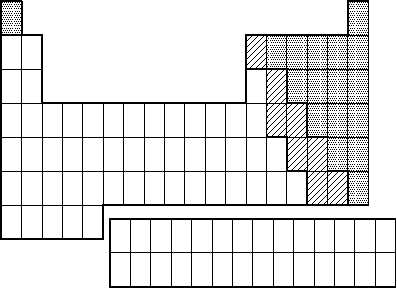
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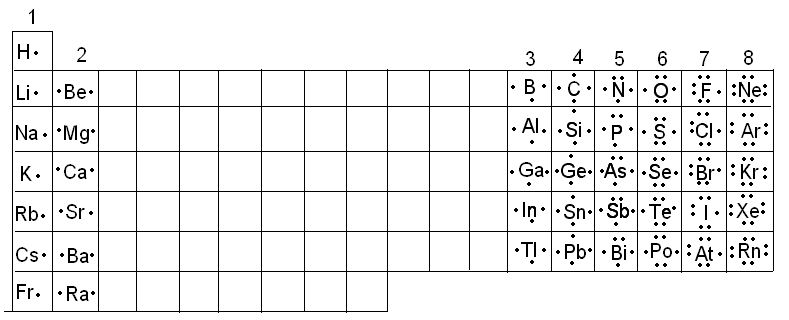
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9. Francium and Oxygen
10. Magnesium and Fluorine

REVIEW: More Practice Reading a Chemical Formula

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| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Given | Mg3(PO4)2 | 4Al2(SO4)3 | 2Na2SO4 |
| Atomic Tally | Total # of Atoms = | Total # of Atoms = | Total # of Atoms = |