## Chapter 5 Periodic Table Guided Notes

A Typical Nuclide on the periodic table:		
	Periodic Table of the Eler	nents 18
	1,0079 4 With beryllium 3 4	13 14 15 16 17 400 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100
	Li Be 101175 101171 101715 101171 101715	10.811 12.011 14.007 15.990 18.091 20.11 
	Na   Mg     3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	11 12 26.062 26.066 30.074 32.065 35.453 30.96  oopper zho gallum germanium arsenic selenarin tremini hype
	10   20   21   22   23   24   25   26   27   28   28   20   24   25   26   27   28   26   27   28   26   27   28   27   28   28   28   28   28	Cu Zn Ga Ge As Se Br K
	37   38   39   40   41   42   43   44   45   46   45   46   46   46   46	47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54  Ag Cd In Sn Sb Te I X
Danauirina a Pattanu	Li Bec	107 UT 11241 114462 11827 17776 227.50 176.50 131.70 000 177.50 1
<u>Recognizing a Pattern</u> Dimitri Mendeleev:	132.91   137.33   174.97   174.97   180.935   153.94   162.71   162.72   167.72	8 C N 0 P 33 DO 11
The father of the		23 24 25 26 0 Ni Cu 27 28 29 20 1 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 1
• The furner of the	Lanthanide series	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
<ul> <li>Organized elements in rows by</li> </ul>	■Lanthanide series	100 1000 107 108 109 110 111 112 114 116 118 110 118 110 118 110 118 119 119 119 119 119 119 119 119 119
increasing atomic mass.	Ac Th Pa U Np Pu	100   107   108   11   12   12   12   12   12   12   1
<ul> <li>Noticed among the</li> </ul>	133	90
	eof	
	that	
<ul> <li>What element was named after him?</li> </ul>		•
Henry Moseley 1913:		
•	had some with the pro	perties of some
elements fitting in with their		
Moseley arranged elements by their	, or number of	
<ul> <li>What did he help recognize?</li> </ul>		
1 3		
The Modern Periodic Table		
	ents are of ind	creasing number of
	nd to	
<ul> <li>The table puts elements into</li> </ul>		
Allows us to	over the of	
<ul> <li>Atomic Mass and Atomic Number inc</li> </ul>		
Periodic table Trends (Label Trends on	Your Pink Sheet)	
Atomic Radius		
<ul> <li>Atomic Radius decreases from left t</li> </ul>	o right.	
<ul> <li>Down a group, the atomic radius incr</li> </ul>	eases.	
<ul> <li>The greater the number of protons;</li> </ul>	present, the stronger the attraction th	nat holds the electrons
closer to the nucleus, and the smalle	r the size of the shells.	
Periods		
• a	of elements in the periodic table.	
	es as you move across a period from le	ft to right.
<ul> <li>Shows how many energy levels</li> </ul>	s the atom has.	
<ul> <li>Elements become</li> </ul>	as you move to the	each period.

<b>G</b> roups			
•	a	(	of elements in the periodic table.
o Also	called a	_	
o Hav	e the same propertie	es	
o How	many groups are th	ere?	
	e the same number o		etrons
Group	Number of Valence	+/-	1 H 100984
	Electrons.	electrons	3 4 Li Be B C N O F Ne
			11 12 Na Mg Al Si P S Cl Ar
			19 20 27 27 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28
			37 SH 39 ZD AH AH AD AL
			55 b6 57 77 75 70 70 70 70 80 81 82 85 80 85 86 CS Ba La Hf Ta W Re OS I P Pt Au Hg Tl Pb Bl PO At Rn 193200 19320
			87 68 89 104 100 106 100 108 100 108 100 110 110 110 110 111 112 114 116 116 116 116 116 116 116 116 116
			C21E   C25E   C25E   C35E
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	_		86 91 02 92 94 95 96 97 88 99 100 101 102 103 103 104 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105
ne Role of Elect	<u>trons</u>		
The		of each g	roup are largely determined by the number of
<del></del>	<del></del> •		Valence
<ul><li>Where</li></ul>	are the valence elec	trons located	in an atom?
			( ﴿ ( ● ) } }
Representative	e elements are locate	ed in columns	1-2 and 13-18.
•			e number of valence
electrons.	<b>5</b> 1		
	oms tend to gain or	lose electrons	in order to obtain eight electrons on the valence
shell.	Janes de Ganes de G		
	Electron Rhyme:		
	int from	_ 10	<del></del>
on Formation	.1	•	
form by	the numbe	r of	
			electrons from an atom.
<ul><li>It happ</li></ul>	ens to atoms that do	) have	e their outermost with
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		Two ty	ypes of ion
	Cation		Anion
An ion with a	(	+)	An ion with a (-)
An	_isfrom	an atom and	An is to the atom to make a
			more
	 Group 1, 2, &13		Ex) elements in groups 15, 16, &17
	select	ron: it'a in	Fluorine has electrons
, ,			
		•	This places it in the
	nents in this family,		
	ave only one valence		
First Ionizatio	on Energy is	to	remove an from a
<ul><li>Increase</li></ul>	ses to the	and	_

## Phases at Room Temperature

Trend	How its organized on the Periodic Table	
Gases		
Liquids		
Solids		

## **Chemical Reactivity**

• how likely an atom will react with other substances

Trend	How its organized on the Periodic Table
Reactivity Group 1	
Reactivity Group 17	

## How Are Elements Classified?

	Three mo	ain categories of elements	
Categories	Metals	Metalloids/Semiconductors	Nonmetals
	<ul><li>Good</li><li>of heat and</li><li>Shiny</li></ul>	<ul> <li> ability to conduct</li> <li>Can be used to make</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Poor conductors of heat and electricity</li> <li>Mostly (not shiny)</li> </ul>
Characteristics	<ul> <li> can be flattened into sheets</li> <li> can be stretched or shaped into wires</li> <li>Most are at room temperature.</li> <li>Tend to lose</li> <li>Ex:</li> </ul>	(materials that can conduct electricity ONLY under	<ul> <li>, not or</li> <li>Many are at room temperature.</li> <li>Tend to</li> </ul>
Families	1. 2.	Elements that border on the	1. 2.
	3.		3.

<u>Metals</u>				
	stof all elements are			
•	are classified based on their	• •	, shinine	SS,
	, conductivity,			
• <u>"</u>	properties: Ease and speed of a	n element to	_with other	_ is called its
<ul> <li>Metal</li> </ul>	ls show aof chemi	ical properties, or r	eactivity.	
0	Iron will react with oxygen in the air t	o form	(rust).	
0	Gold and chromium are	·		
<ul><li>Alloys</li></ul>				
0	An " of _			
0	Combine the	of 2 or more m	netals	
0	Example:		MET ALK	ALI ALS
Families	of Metals:			
1. Alkali 1	<u>Metals</u>			
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0	Very			
0	1			
0	Form because	e electron is easily _		
		•		
0	Are usually found in	as a		ALKALINE
0	Are stored in to prevent their		■ <del> </del>	ALKALINE EARTH METALS
	: Incredibly			
	ne- earth metals			
	Group			
	Are harder,, stronger, and	have higher	points than	
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_	Not found in nature.		TRANSIT	non 🗆
	tion Metals		META	s H
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0	reactive			
0	Usually found (not in	form)		
0	Can lose,, or e- to form _			
0	They can use the shell electron		usina the sh	ell.
0	Are harder, more, and have		_	
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*	and		_ ,	
	Also known as the "and	<del></del>	II .	
•	Rare,, met	-als	_1	
-	Some actinides are highly		table nuclei)	

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			with other				
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<u>Syn</u> t	<u>theti</u> c	elements	5				
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***	radio	active eler	nents are ev	ven in		so do not han	dle them

unprotected.

