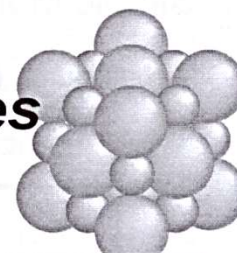
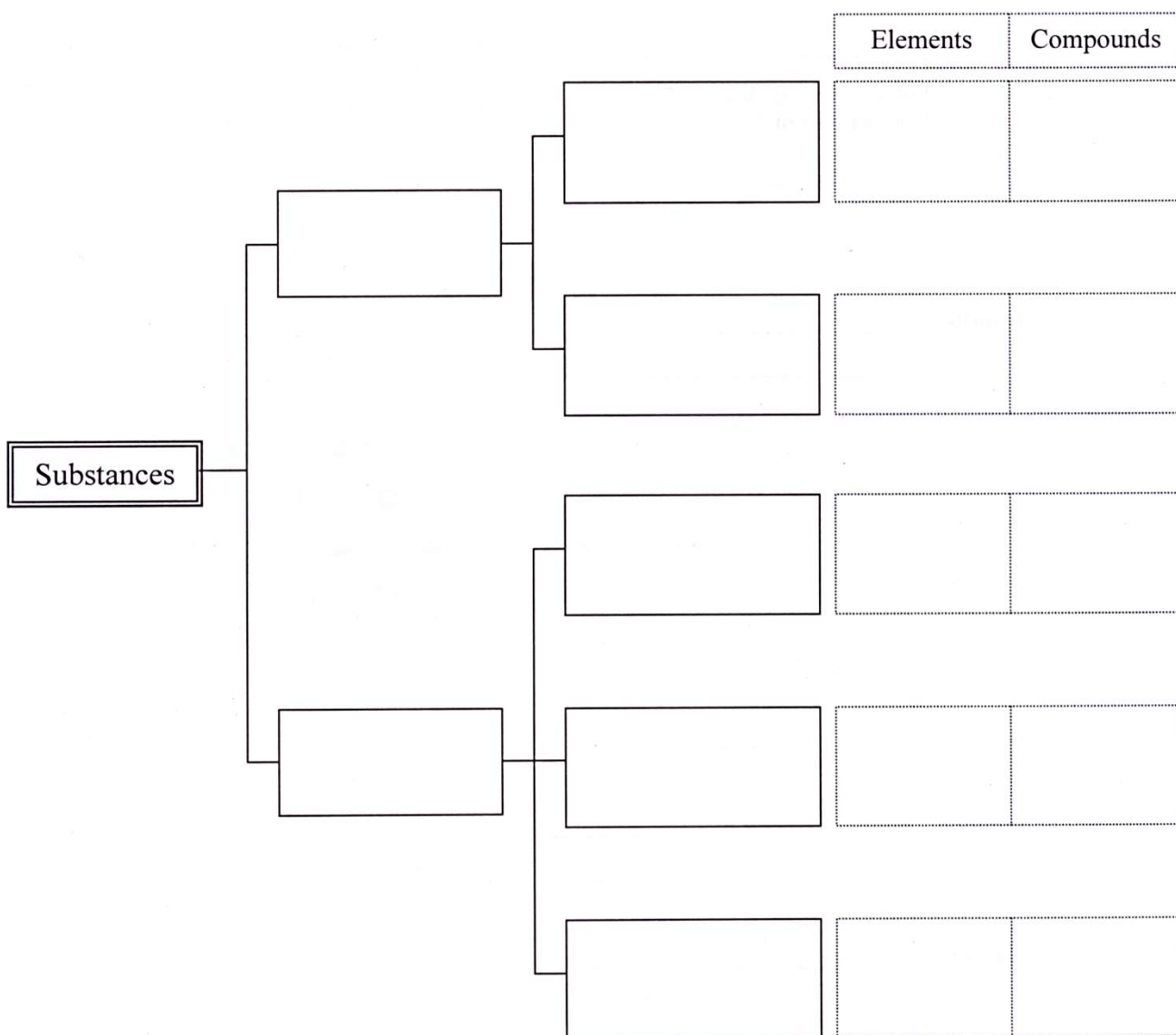


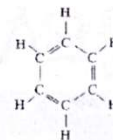
# Structures and Properties



**Structure** (結構) of a substance is a description of what its constituent particles are and the way they are arranged.

## Classification of substances

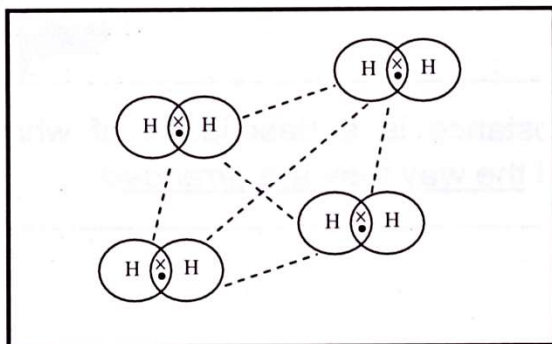




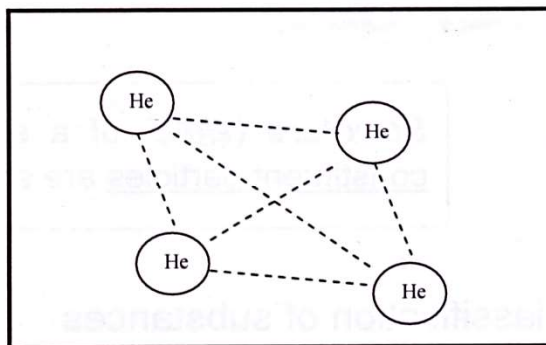
# 1. Simple Molecular Structures (簡單分子結構)

- basic units (constituent particles) : \_\_\_\_\_

Hydrogen gas



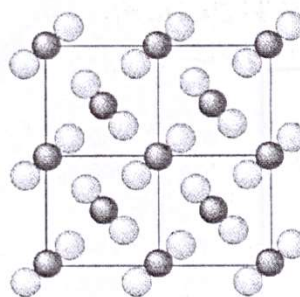
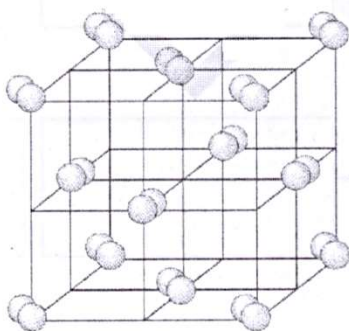
Helium gas



Forces joining the atoms together **within** molecules :  
\_\_\_\_\_

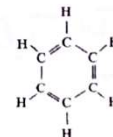
Forces **between** molecules (intermolecular forces) :  
\_\_\_\_\_ (范德華力)

- **solids** : \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_



- **liquids** : \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

- **gases** : \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_



Physical properties of Simple Molecular Structures

**(a) Melting point and Boiling point (m.p. & b.p.)**

High / low m.p. and b.p.

Reason : \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

\* The **larger** the molecule, the smaller / larger the **van der Waals' forces**.  
 This explains why the *m.p./b.p.* of **halogens** increases / decreases down the group.

**(b) Hardness**

usually soft / hard

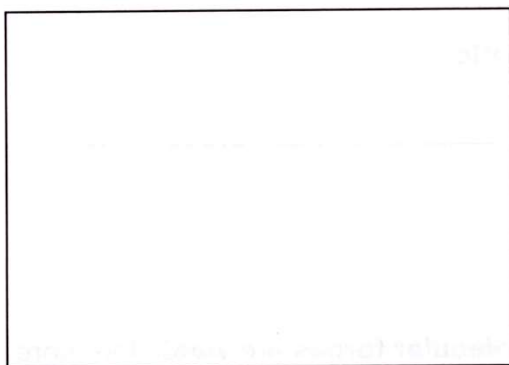
Reason : Molecules are joined by weak van der Waals' forces,

∴ little \_\_\_\_\_ is required to separate the molecules and break down the crystal

**(c) Solubility**

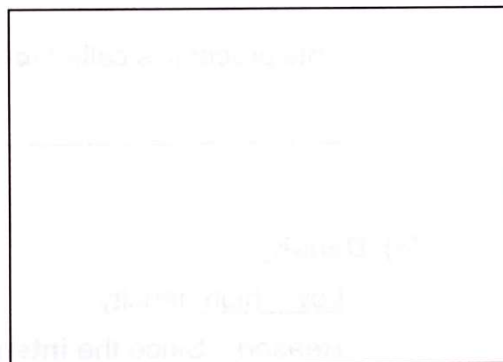
**Water**

(a non-aqueous solvent / non-polar solvent)



**CCl<sub>4</sub>**

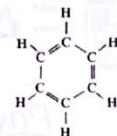
(a non-aqueous solvent / non-polar solvent)



I<sub>2</sub>(s) dissolves in only one of these solvent, which one is it ? \_\_\_\_\_

∴ Simple molecular substances are usually \_\_\_\_\_ **in water** but **very soluble** in \_\_\_\_\_ **solvents**

Reason : \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**(d) Electrical Conductivity**Conductors / Non-conductors

Reason : Molecules are electrically \_\_\_\_\_ and they contain **neither** \_\_\_\_\_ **nor** \_\_\_\_\_.

**Exceptions :**

Some molecular substances such as **acids (HCl)** and **alkalis (NH<sub>3</sub>)** when dissolved in water, will conduct electricity because they **react with water** to form **mobile ions**.

Example 1 :

Example 2 :

This process is called **ionization** (電離) :

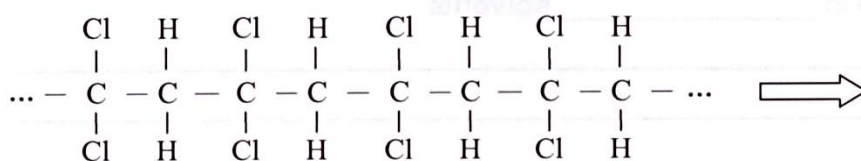
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**(e) Density**Low / high density

Reason : Since the **intermolecular forces** are **weak**, therefore the molecules are **NOT** \_\_\_\_\_.

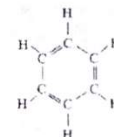
**2. Macromolecules (巨大分子)**

- examples : *starch, proteins and plastics*



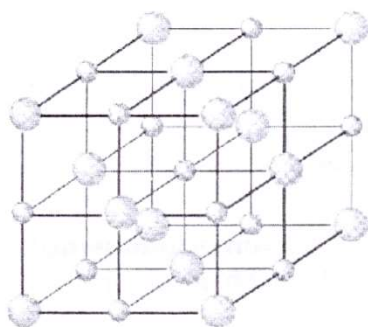
- Forces between molecules are still \_\_\_\_\_.



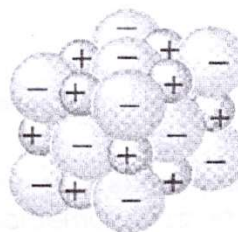


### 3. Giant Ionic Structures (巨型離子結構)

- basic units (constituent particles) : \_\_\_\_\_
- ALL ionic substances have **Giant ionic structure**.
- Ionic substance is a \_\_\_\_\_ (巨型晶格) which consists of a \_\_\_\_\_ (網絡) of \_\_\_\_\_ joined together by \_\_\_\_\_ bonds (directional / non-directional electrostatic force).



● Cl<sup>-</sup> ion  
● Na<sup>+</sup> ion



#### Physical Properties of Giant Ionic Structures

##### (a) Hardness

ALL ionic compounds are generally very hard / soft, crystalline (晶狀的) **solids**.

*Reason* : - The **oppositely charged ions** (\_\_\_\_\_ & \_\_\_\_\_) are attracted together by \_\_\_\_\_.

∴ In solid ionic substances, a giant lattice of ions are formed

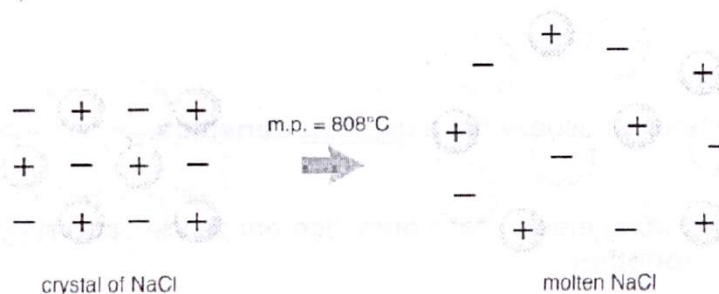
∴ a **strong** \_\_\_\_\_ is needed to break the structure

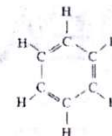
##### (b) Melting and boiling point

Ionic compounds *usually* have high / low m.p. and b.p.

*Reason* : - The oppositely charged ions are tightly joined together by **strong ionic bonds**

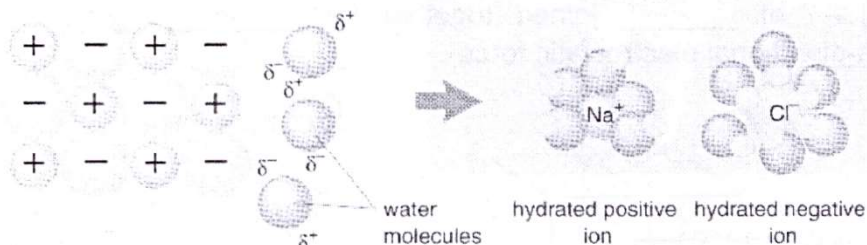
∴ a **large amount of** \_\_\_\_\_ is needed to **separate the ions**



**(c) Solubility**

Ionic compounds are *usually*\* \_\_\_\_\_ in **aqueous/polar solvents** such as **water**.

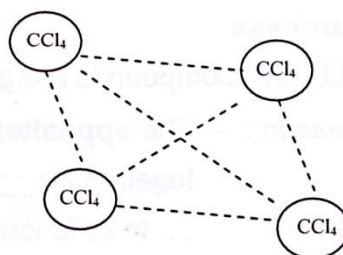
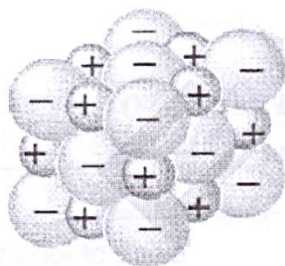
*Reason* : - Ions in compounds are attracted by the **polar water molecules** and become **free to move** (ions become \_\_\_\_\_).



\* Some ionic compounds (e.g. AgCl, CaCO<sub>3</sub>) are insoluble in water.

Ionic compounds are *usually* \_\_\_\_\_ in **non-aqueous/non-polar solvents** such as *tetrachloromethane, methylbenzene, 1,1,1-trichloroethane*.

*Reason* : - The attraction between the molecules of the non-aqueous solvents (mainly weak van der Waals' forces) is **not similar** to that between the ions (strong ionic bonds)

**(d) Electrical conductivity**

ALL ionic compounds are \_\_\_\_\_ (電解質).

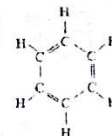
In **solid state**, they do/do not conduct electricity because ions are **not free to move** (\_\_\_\_\_).

They conduct electricity **ONLY** when \_\_\_\_\_ or in \_\_\_\_\_ state (dissolved in water) because ions are \_\_\_\_\_.

**(e) Density**

Ionic compounds usually have high/low densities.

*Reason* : Strong electrostatic attraction brings the oppositely charged ions **close together**.



## 4. Giant Covalent Structures (巨型共價結構)

- basic units (constituent particles) : \_\_\_\_\_

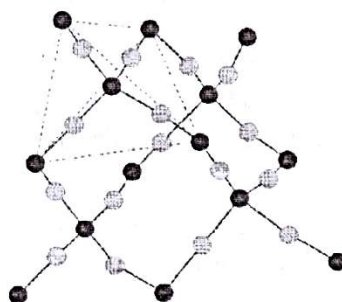
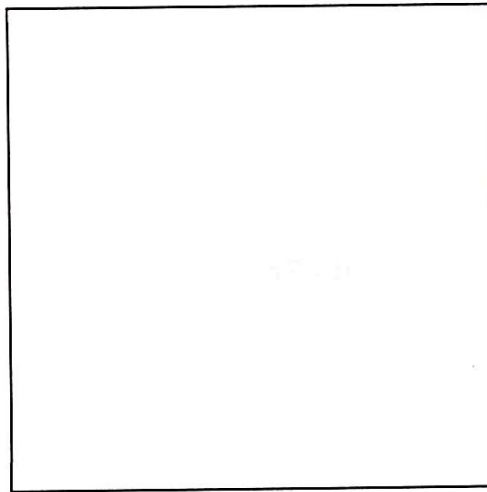
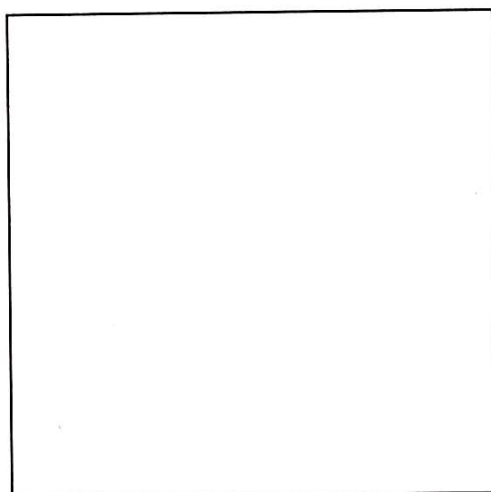
NEVER use the term "molecules" to describe the structures because there are NO discrete (separate) molecules in the structures.

- **Non-metal atoms** are joined together by a \_\_\_\_\_ (網絡) of **strong** \_\_\_\_\_ bonds to form a \_\_\_\_\_ (巨型晶格).

### (a) Silicon (IV) oxide (silicon dioxide)

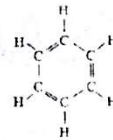
- Two forms of silicon (IV) oxide can be found on earth :

1. \_\_\_\_\_ (*pure form*)
2. \_\_\_\_\_ (*impure form*)



● silicon atom    ● oxygen atom

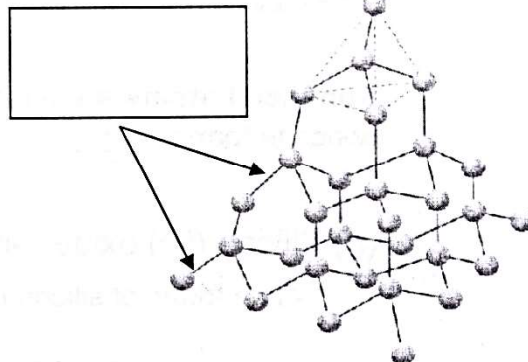
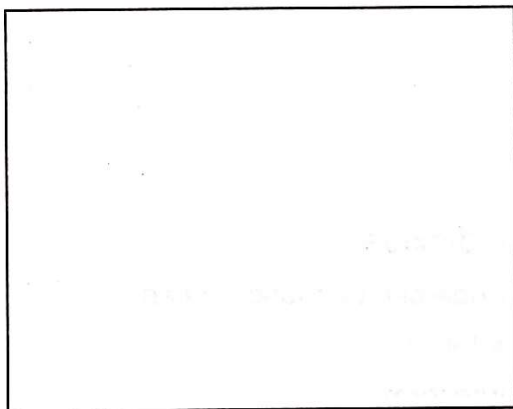
- Forces between **Si** and **O** atoms : \_\_\_\_\_
- each **Si** atom is surrounded by \_\_\_ **O** atoms  
each **O** atom is surrounded by \_\_\_ **Si** atoms
- **empirical formula** (NOT molecular formula) : \_\_\_\_\_



(b) Carbon

(i) Diamond

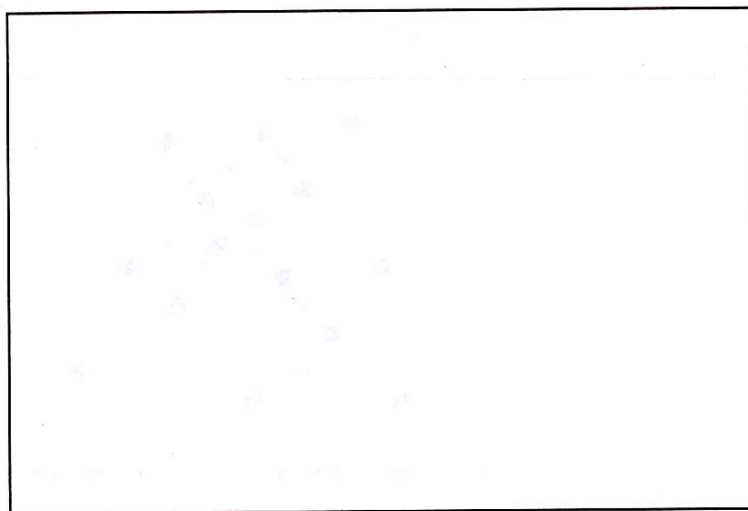
- each carbon atom is bonded to \_\_\_ carbon atoms



- Uses of diamond : 1. \_\_\_\_\_
- 2. \_\_\_\_\_

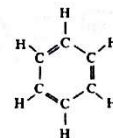
(ii) Graphite

- each carbon atom is bonded to \_\_\_ carbon atoms
- layers of carbon atoms are formed



- Forces **within** layers : \_\_\_\_\_
- Forces **between** a layer : \_\_\_\_\_
- Uses of graphite : making \_\_\_\_\_





## Physical properties of Giant Covalent Structures

### (a) Hardness

very hard (*diamond* and *quartz*) except \_\_\_\_\_ which is **soft**

*Reason* :

The structures of *diamond* and *silicon(IV) oxide* consist of a \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_ covalent bonds. A **great force** is needed to separate the \_\_\_\_\_ apart and break the structure.

In graphite, due to the **weak van der Waal's forces** between / within carbon layers, it is very easy for the layers to \_\_\_\_\_ over each other.

### (b) Melting point and Boiling point

- ALL of them exist as solids / liquids / gases
- \_\_\_\_\_ m.p. and b.p.

	Melting point (°C)	Boiling point (°C)
Silicon dioxide		
Diamond		
Graphite		

*Reason* :

The structure consists of a **giant network of strong covalent bonds**.

∴ **Large amount of \_\_\_\_\_** is needed to separate the atoms apart.

### (c) Electrical Conductivity

- *Diamond* and *silicon(IV) oxide* are **non-conductors** of electricity.

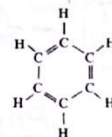
*Reason* : they contain no \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_.

- *Graphite* is a **conductor** of electricity.

*Reason* : since each C atom is bonded only to 3 carbon atoms, each carbon atom still has one mobile \_\_\_\_\_ for conducting electricity.

### (d) Solubility

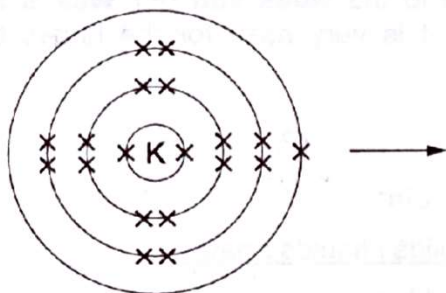
soluble / insoluble in any solvent



## 5. Giant Metallic Structure (巨型金屬結構)

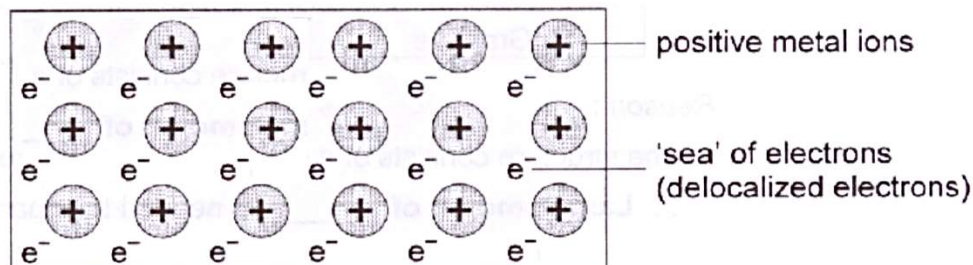
Example : **Potassium** (electronic configuration : \_\_\_\_\_ )

Since the only **outermost shell electron** is **loosely attracted** by the **positively charged nucleus**,  $\therefore$  this outermost shell electron\* can easily **escape**.



\* mobile electron, delocalized electron, freely moving electron

Result :



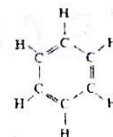
**Giant Metallic Structure** is a giant lattice of \_\_\_\_\_  
surrounded by a 'sea' of \_\_\_\_\_ electrons

**Metallic Bond :**

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

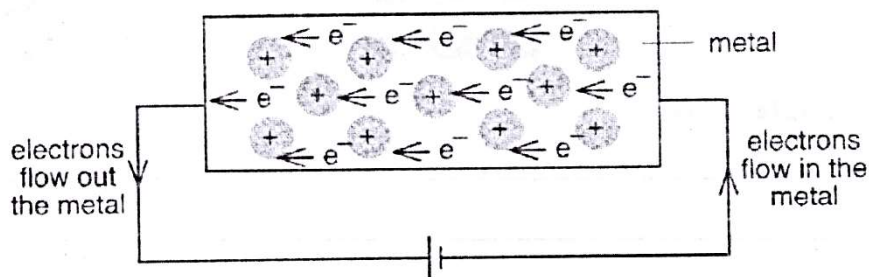


Physical Properties of Metals

ALL metals have the following properties :

(a) Electrical Conductivity

- Metals are **good** conductors of electricity.



Explanation :

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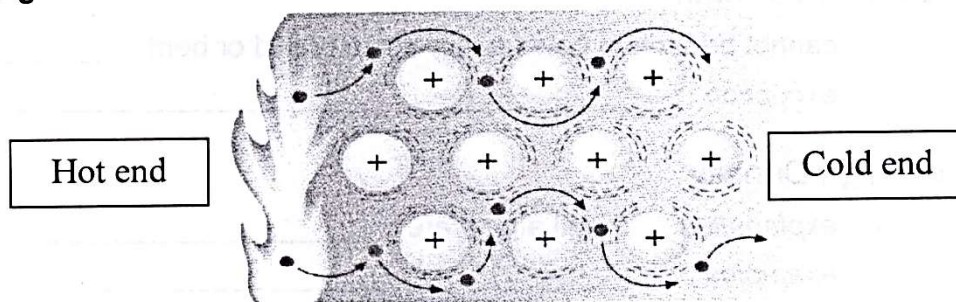


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- Is there any *decomposition* during conduction ? \_\_\_\_\_

(b) Thermal Conductivity

- Metals are **good** conductors of heat.



Explanation :

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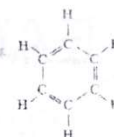
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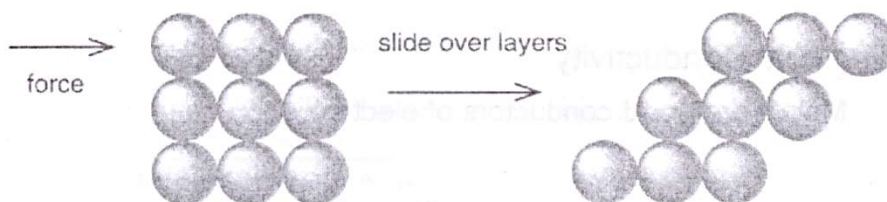


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## (c) Malleability (展性) and Ductility (延性)

- Metals are **malleable** and **ductile**



*Explanation :*

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Other Properties that Metals generally possess :

## (a) High Melting points and Boiling points

- ALL metals are solid EXCEPT \_\_\_\_\_.
- *explanation :* metals form a *giant lattice of strong metallic bonds*
- *example :* \_\_\_\_\_
- *exception :* \_\_\_\_\_

## (b) High Strength

- cannot be broken down easily when pulled or bent : \_\_\_\_\_
- *exception :* \_\_\_\_\_

## (c) High Density

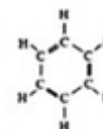
- *explanation :* metal atoms are \_\_\_\_\_
- *examples :* \_\_\_\_\_
- *exception :* \_\_\_\_\_

## (d) Lustre

- *explanation :* ALL metals reflect most of the light incident on it.
- All metals are shiny when freshly cut.
- Some reactive metals (e.g. \_\_\_\_\_) *tarnishes* (變黑) when exposed to air for a while.

## (e) Sonorous (鏗鏘的)

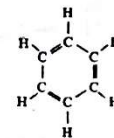




## Comparing the Physical Properties of Substances

	Ionic Substances		Covalent Substances	
	Giant ionic structure	Simple molecular structure	Giant covalent structure	Giant metallic structure
metals / non-metals				
Typical examples				
Basic Unit				
Bonding				
m.p. & b.p.	Usually <u>low / high</u>	Usually <u>low / high</u>	Usually <u>low / high</u>	Usually <u>low / high</u>
Volatility	Usually <u>low / high</u>	Usually <u>low / high</u>	Usually <u>low / high</u>	Usually <u>low / high</u>
State at room temperature	Usually <u>s / l / g</u>	Usually <u>s / l / g</u>	Usually <u>s / l / g</u>	Usually <u>s / l / g</u>
Hardness	Usually <u>Soft / hard</u>	Usually <u>Soft / hard</u>	Usually <u>Soft / hard</u>	Usually <u>Soft / hard</u>
Electrical conductivity				
Solubility in aqueous solvents	Usually <u>soluble / insoluble</u>	Usually <u>soluble / insoluble</u>	Usually <u>soluble / insoluble</u>	Usually <u>soluble / insoluble</u>
Solubility in non-aqueous solvents	Usually <u>soluble / insoluble</u>	Usually <u>soluble / insoluble</u>	Usually <u>soluble / insoluble</u>	Usually <u>soluble / insoluble</u>
3D Structure				





## Predicting formula, structure and properties of substances

### Examples

1. A compound Z is formed from the reaction between two elements X and Y. Their electronic arrangement are :

Element	Electronic arrangement
X	2,8,8,2
Y	2,8,18,7

- (a) Draw the electron diagram of Z (showing the outermost electrons only).

- (b) Predict the following properties of Z :

- (i) melting point and boiling point;
- (ii) hardness;
- (iii) solubility in water;
- (iv) electrical conductivity.

2. Some physical properties of four substances are summarized in the following table :

Substance	Melting point (°C)	Boiling point (°C)	Electrical conductivity	
			Solid	Molten
A	44	280	Nil	Nil
B	-182	-161	Nil	Nil
C	808	1465	Nil	Good
D	3550		Nil	Nil

- (a) Which of them would

- (i) have a giant ionic structure ?
- (ii) be a solid with simple molecular structure at room temperature ?
- (iii) be a gas with simple molecular structure at room temperature ?
- (iv) have a giant covalent structure ?

- (b) Match A-D to the following substances :

carbon, phosphorus, sodium chloride, methane