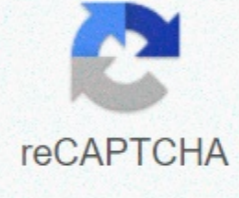




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Periodic trends atomic radius and ionic radius worksheet

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Are there any exceptions to the general trends for atomic radius that can be seen in these models? If so, suggest an explanation for these exceptions. Critical thinking questions: In general, will an anion have a larger or smaller ion radius compared to the atomic radius of the neutral element from which it is derived? Justify your answer. Is it the same for cations? Justify your answer. Problems: Considering your answer to the previous question, use the information provided in Model 2 to predict the ion radius for Fe2+, Fe3+, V4+, and V5+. Compare your predicted ion radii from the previous question with the values given in the literature. Sort the ions listed in question 13, as well as V2+ and V4+, in order to increase the size-to-load ratio. 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Knowing the size of the objects we're dealing with can be important in deciding how much space is needed. The size of atoms is important when it comes to explaining the behavior of atoms or compounds. One of the ways we can express the size of atoms is with the atomic radius. This data helps us understand why some molecules fit in and why other molecules have parts that fill up too much under certain conditions. The size of an atom is defined by the edge of its orbital. However, orbital boundaries are diffuse and, in fact, variable under different conditions. In order to standardize the measurement of atomic radii, the distance between the nuclei of two identical atoms joined together is measured. The atomic radius is defined as half the distance between the nuclei of identical atoms that are joined together. Figure 1. The atomic radius (r) of an atom define as half the distance (d) between two nuclei in a diatomical molecule. The atomic radii for the elements have been measured. The units for atomic radii are picometers, equal to 10-12 meters. For example, the distance between the two hydrogen atoms in an H2 molecule is measured at 74 pm. Therefore, the atomic radius of a hydrogen atom is $\frac{74}{2}$ pm. Figure 2. Atomic radii of representative elements measured in picometers. Periodic trend The atomic radius of atoms usually decreases from left to right over a period. There are a few small exceptions, such as that the oxygen radius is slightly greater than the nitrogen radius. Within a period, protons are added to the nucleus as electrons are added to the same main energy level. These electrons gradually approach the nucleus due to their higher positive charge. Because the force of attraction between nuclei and electrons increases, the size of the atoms decreases. The effect decreases as one moves further to the right in a period due to electron-electron repulsions that would otherwise cause the atom size to increase. Group trend The atomic radius of atoms usually increases from top to bottom within a group. As the atomic number increases a group, there is again an increase in the positive nuclear charge. However, there is also an increase in the number of energy levels of busy principle. Higher main energy levels consist of orbitals that are larger than orbitals of lower energy levels. The effect of the higher number of main energy levels exceeds the increase in nuclear load, so the atomic radius increases by one group. Figure 3. Graph of the atomic radius plotted versus the atomic number. Each successive period is displayed in a different color. As the atomic number increases within a period, the atomic radius decreases. Summary The atomic radius is determined as the distance between the nuclei of two identical atoms joined together. The atomic radius of atoms usually decreases from left to right over a period. The atomic radius of atoms usually increases from top to bottom within a group. 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