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Abbreviated orbital diagram of chlorine

The purpose of entering quantum numbers has been to show that similarities in electron arrangement or electron configuration lead to similarities and differences in element properties. But writing the quantum numbers of an element's electrons in notation set to 2,1,-1,1-2 is slow and difficult to compare so an abbreviated shape developed. An electron configuration lists only the first two quantum numbers, n and a (ell), and then shows how many electrons exist in each orbital. For example, type the scandium electron configuration, Sc: 1s2 2s2 2p6 3s2 3p6 4s2 3d1 . So for scandium the 1st and 2nd electron must be in 1s orbital, the 3rd and 4th in the 2s, the 5th to 10th in the orbitals 2p, etc. This is a memory device to remember the order of orbitals for the first two quantum numbers. Follow the arrow that starts at the top right, when the arrow ends go to the next arrow and start again. In Scandium, the 4s has less energy and appears before 3d (the complexity of the d-orbitals leads to their higher energy), so it is written before adding 3d to the electron configuration. But it is common to keep all the quantum numbers of principles together so that you can see the electron configuration written as Sc: 1s2 2s2 2p6 3s2 3p6 4s2 3d1. Writing electron configurations like this can cause difficulties in determining the element that matches an electron configuration. But if you just count the number of electrons it will be equal to the number of protons which is equal to the atomic number that is unique for each element. For example: What element has the electron configuration: 1s2 2s2 2p6 3s2 3p6 4s2 3d104s24p6 4d8 5s2 ? Counting the electrons gives 46, which is the atomic number of palladium. Here is a diagram of the first electron configurations. David's Whizzy Periodic Table is a visual way to see the changing electron settings of the elements. Note that the 3d orbital follows the 4s in the lowest row, but from Ga (#31) is next to the 3p orbital. It is most commonly listed with the other 3 orbitals, but sometimes follows orbital 4s to indicate that the 3d orbital is lower in energy than the 4s while it is filling. There is an important exception to the normal electron configuration order in Cr (#24) and Cu (#29). It turns out that the energy of the electron configuration that is half full, 4s1 3d5, and full orbital, 4s1 3d10, has less energy than the typical filling order, 4s2 3d4 and 4s2 3d9. This pattern is followed in the 5th row with Mo (#42) and Ag (#47). Items To complete a series of f-block elements are listed here. Neodymium, Nd, which is used in very powerful magnets, has an atomic number of 60. For 60 electrons the electrons is: 1s2 2s2 2p6 3s2 3p6 4s2 3d104s24p6 4d105s25p66s24f4 For californium, Cf, with 98 electron en: 1s2 2s2 2p6 3s2 3p6 4s2 3d104s24p6 4d105s25p66s24f145d106p67s25f10 Many times it is necessary to see all quantum numbers in an electron configuration, this is the purpose of the orbital diagram. In addition to listing the quantum number of the beginning, n, and subconsulte, the orbital diagram shows all the different orientations and rotation of each electron. The diagram shows the number of subconstes by using boxes or lines for electrons (use three for orbital p, five for u-orbitals and 7 for f-orbitals). In each box the rotation of an electron is observed by using arrows, up arrows mean 1 /2 rotation and down arrows mean -1/2 rotation. For example, the orbital diagram of the first 18 atoms is shown below. Rules for orbital refilling Principle Aufbau states that the lowest orbital energy is filled first. So electrons usually fill the lowest energy level and the simplest orbital shape first. The Pauli Exclusion Principle states that no two electrons can have the same four quantum numbers. This is why each orbital has only two electrons, one upward turn (1-2) and one downward turn (–1-2). The Hund Rule states that orbitals of the same energy, those that differ only in their orientation, are filled with electrons with the same rotation before the second electron is added to any of the orbitals. This is why electrons have an upward rotation, in the orbital diagrams from B to N and from Al to P in the diagrams above. Here are some orbital diagrams of elements with more electrons to help you understand the rules, electron configuration, orbital diagrams, and quantum numbers. Writing electron settings over and over again can be tedious and shifts attention to external electrons that are the most important electrons. So an abbreviated form of electron configurations was developed using the final column of the periodic table, the noble gases. Any element can be abbreviated except H and El, by using noble gas with fewer electrons than the element. For example, instead of Sc: 1s22s22p63s23p64s23d1 would be abbreviated as [Ar]4s23d1 or [Ar]3d14s2. For Ag the abbreviation would be: [Kr]5s14d10 (see orbital diagram above), and for Os: [Xe]6s24f145d6 or [Xe]4f145d66s2. Just remember that abbreviations require you to use only odorous gases and use a noble gas with fewer electrons. A noble gas cannot also be abbreviated by using its symbol in square brackets; that is, Ar is [Ne]3s23p6 not [Ar]. Finally, you can still count the number of electrons to determine the element, you only start with the number of electrons in the noble gas. For example, what is the element with the electrons: [Xe]6s24f145d6 ? Counting the electrons 54 + 2 + 14 + 6 to 76 which is the atomic number for osmium, Os. Same similar properties. Now we can assemble the first and second part of this unit. When the periodic, periodic table was being developed, looked for similarities in chemical and physical properties. Any theory describing the arrangement of electrons should be able to explain these similarities. Let's take a look at the electron configurations in a periodic table format again. The first column of this periodic table has a single electron in the external s-orbital: H 1s1, Li 2s1, Na 3s1 , K 4s1. Therefore, that similarity in electrons in the external energy level should be the reason why alkaline metals are acting in the same way both in their chemistry and in their physical properties. Hydrogen is an exception because it is a single proton in the nucleus and a single electron that gives it totally unique properties (although at high pressure and low temperature it can act as a metal). All the way through the periodic table we see this same pattern in each column where the outerest electrons have filled the subshells in a similar way. For transition metals, the outerest electrons are the 4s2 electrons surrounding the 3d orbital filling (the 4s is at the 4th energy level and the 3d is at the lower 3d energy level). As transition metals add more electrons and more protons, their properties change more subtly than alkaline metals and alkaline earth metals, because the outerst electrons are almost always the same (remember the cr and Cu exceptions). The outerest electrons are so important that we give them a name: valence electrons. Valence electrons will be an important part of our discussion of binding and forming compounds. Description of collaborators Unpleasant-yellow gas, unpleasant. He was never found in free form in nature. Uses Used in water purification, bleach, acids and many, many other compounds such as chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs). Salt sources (sodium chloride, NaCl) is its most common compound. Commercial quantities are produced by electrolysis of aqueous sodium chloride (seawater or brine from salt mines). 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