Unit 2 VOCABULARY: Lessons 1-6

Unit 2 Lesson:	WORD	DEFINITION
1	atom	
1	electron	
1	element	
1	neutron	
1	nucleus	
3	atomic mass	
3	atomic number	
3	isotope	
4	Periodic Law	
6	chemical changes	
6	physical changes	
6	molecule	
6	compound	

Unit 2 Lesson 1: Atoms

My Notes From Class:		
<u>MATTER:</u>		
Matter is what we often call It is all the solids, liquids, and gases around us.		
All matter is made up of The properties of these tiny particles determine the properties of matter.		
ATOMS:		
ATOMS: Tiny particles that are the fundamental building block of all matter		
Atoms contain even smaller particles:		
 <u>Electrons</u>: are negatively charged particles that move around the center, or nucleus of an atom 		
 Atoms have a solid center, or 		
 The nucleus contains which are positively charged, and which have NO charge (we say they are "neutral") 		
With the discovery of these particles WITHIN the atom, scientists had to change the atomic		
Extra Space for Important Information:		

Unit 2 Lesson 2: Atomic and Mass Numbers

Ome	My Notes From Class:
Struc	ture of an Atom:
*	Most of an atom's mass is found in the
*	The nucleus contains the P (positively charged) and N (with no charge)
*	Circling the nucleus are the negatively charged
<u>Proto</u>	ns Determine the Atom's "Identity":
*	Atomic Number: the number of in every atom of an
*	All atoms of an element have the same number of protons in the nucleus.
*	Atomic number is different for each element.
<u>Electr</u>	ons Determine an Element's Properties
※	Electrons give an element its "personality."
*	Electrons form chemical with other atoms during chemical reactions.
*	Atoms can orelectrons
*	If the number of electrons changes, the overall electrical of the atom can change.
<u>Neuti</u>	rons Affect an Atom's Mass
*	Isotope: atoms of the same element withnumbers of but same number of protons.
*	Neutrons do not get involved in, so their presence does not affect the chemical of an element.
*	Atomic Mass : the sum of the number of protons and the number of neutrons in a single atom.
*	More neutrons in an isotope increase the atomic mass
	The "atomic mass" you will see listed in the Periodic Table of Elements reflects an average of all the known isotopes of an element – that's why it's not a whole number.
*	Stable Isotopes: are the ones that make up the naturally occurring isotopes of an element
Extra I	mportant Information:

Unit 2 Lesson 3 is OPTIONAL – just mark it "complete" in the OLS ©	
Unit 2 Lesson 4: Elements and the Periodic Table	
My Notes From Class:	
<u>Discovering Elements:</u>	
For hundreds of years, scientists have been observing the properties of materials.	
Properties means the way materials break down or combine with other materials.	
Elements: materials that cannot be broken down further. ALL atoms of an element are the	
Scientists tried to classify elements in groups with similar properties. They hoped that understanding the pattern of these groups would lead to a deeper understanding of the nature of matter.	
Periodic Table of the Elements: As scientists discovered new elements, they tried to arrange elements in a table in a	
way that made sense, called the Periodic Table of the Elements.	
Periodic Law: states that the properties of elements are periodic or recurring as the elements increase in	
At room temperature	
 Elements with black symbols are solid at room temperature. Elements with blue symbols are liquids at room temperature. Elements with red symbols are gases at room temperature. Elements with symbols in green are not found in nature. 	
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Unit 2 Lesson 5: Design of the Periodic Table My Notes From Class:				
Electrons Determine the Pattern of Elements in the Periodic Table				
For some time chemists tried to find a pattern in the properties of the different elements.				
In the early 1900s, it was discovered that the arrangement of the in the atoms determines the pattern of the elements.				
All matter is made of incredibly small units called				
Materials are either pure elements or combinations of elements.				
Elements are made of only one kind of All other materials are combinations of the elements. Fluorine Atom				
Example: The Element Fluorine				
 EVERY atom in PURE Fluorine looks like the one to the right, with the number of protons, neutrons, and electrons 				
Elements are arranged in the Periodic Table				
according to: 1. Atomic number (1,2,3, 4, etc)				
2. Number of electrons in the outer				
Electrons Can Be Shared or Exchanged				
When elements combine to form compounds, chemical form between the atoms.				
Bonds form when atoms or electrons in a way that gives each atom a complete outer shell.				
Most elements WANT to have 8 electrons in the outer shell.				
Example: Reaction between Sodium and Chlorine:				
 Sodium has 1 electron in its outer shell, while Chlorine has 7 				
2. Sodium gives up its one outer electron and				

becomes "stable" with a "new" outer shell of 8 electrons

- 3. **Chlorine GAINS the electron** given up by sodium, and it too becomes "stable" with 8 electrons in its outer shell
- 4. This exchange creates charged atoms:
 - Sodium now has a positive charge
 - Chlorine now has a negative charge





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Unit 2 Lesson 6: Molecules

My Notes From Class:				
How Are Molecules Formed?				
Molecule: A molecule forms when two or more atoms join together to form a chemical				
Chemical bonds form when atoms share or exchange to complete each other's outer of electrons.				
<u>Chemical and Physical Changes</u>				
Chemical change: A chemical change occurs when chemical between atoms are formed or broken. Examples: burning, rusting, and digesting food				
Physical change: Physical changes occur when a substance changes forming or breaking chemical bonds. Examples: melting, boiling, folding, and cutting				
<u>Compounds</u>				
Compound: a substance containing atoms ofor more different elements				
Compounds have different properties (meaning they behave differently) than the elements that make them up. Example: Brown RUST is a resulting from the chemical bonding of the iron nail (a black metal) and oxygen (a clear gas).				
Extra Important Information:				