ICSE CHEMISTRY CLASS 8 LESSON 1 STRUCTURE OF ATOM

ATOMIC MODELS

Thomson plum pudding model	Rutherford model	Bohr model	
Electrons are embedded in a bed of positive spheres Could not explain how atomic mass could be accounted for Could not explain	Positively charged particles are located in central nucleus and electrons revolve around this at high speed Much like the solar system Could not explain high stability of atom	Electrons revolve in fixed energy levels or orbits around nucleus that contains protons and neutrons As long as electrons remain in orbits, they do	
spectral lines		not gain or lose energy	

Modern atomic model



• Valency: The combining capacity of an element. Numerically equal to number of electrons lost, gained or shared by an atom to achieve octet configuration



Structure of the atom and arrangement of particles in atom

Particle	Charge	Mass	Symbol	Discovered by
Electron	-1	1/1837 of H atom	.1e ⁰ or e	J.J.Thomson
Proton	+1	1.008 amu	*1p ¹	Rutherford, subsequent to discovery of canal rays by Goldstein
Neutron	Neutral	1.008 amu	0e ¹	Chadwick

lons and ionic bonds





carbon atom carbon dioxide molecule

Isotopes

Isotopes- (Same atomic number, different atomic mass shown by element)



- Carbon exists as three isotopes- C-12, C-13 and C-14
- Chlorine exists as 2 isotopes C-35 and C-37

Isotopes have same chemical properties but different physical properties Radioactivity

- The spontaneous emission of highly penetrating rays from nucleus of atoms is called radioactivity
- 3 kinds of radioactive emissions arising due to nuclear fusion or fission
 - > Alpha rays: made of positively charged Helium nuclei
 - > Beta rays: made of negatively charged particles without mass

Samma rays: electromagnetic radiations with speed of light, no mass or charge Dalton's atomic theory

- Matter is made of atoms
- Atoms of an element resemble each other but differ from atoms of other elements
- Atoms combine in simple numerical ratios with other atoms of the same or different elements to make molecules
- Atoms are the smallest units that can take part in a chemical reaction