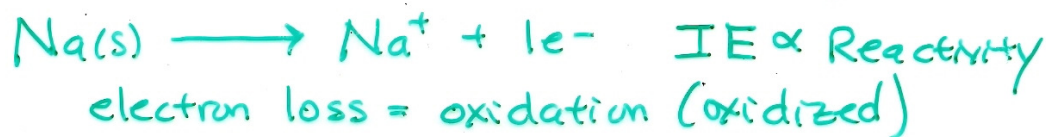
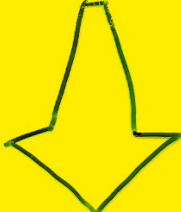
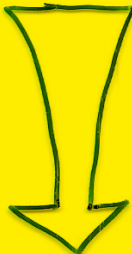


**THE FOLLOWING PAGES CONTAIN GROUP 1&7 TRENDS and PERIOD 3 TRENDS.
PLEASE KNOW THE HIGHLIGHTED MATERIAL.**

Similarities/differences of chemical properties in same group: ③

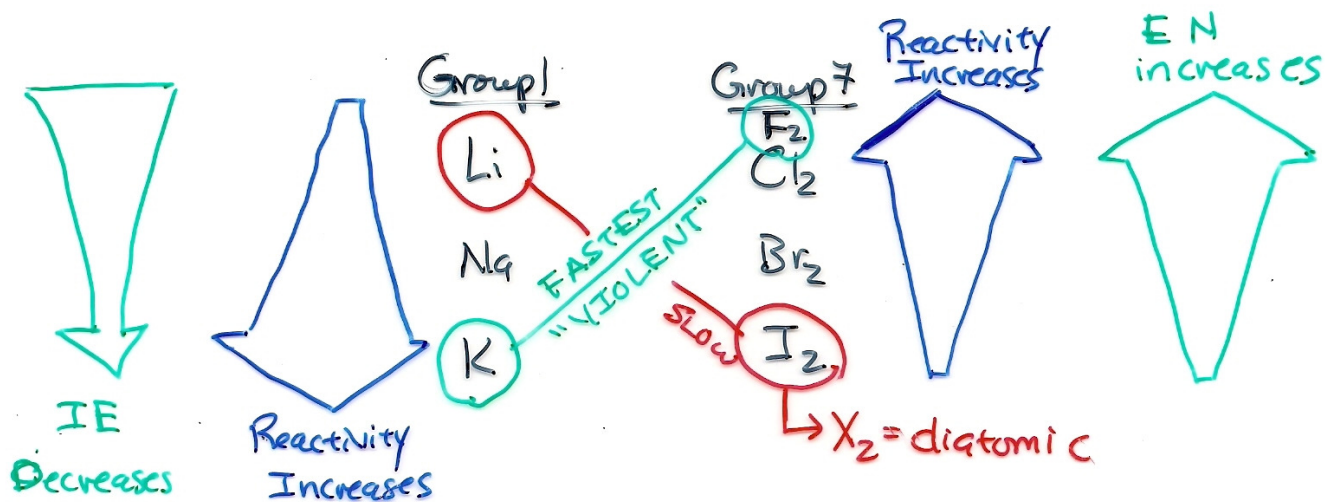
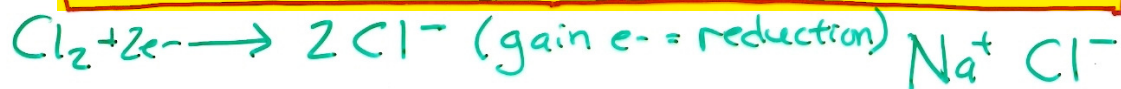
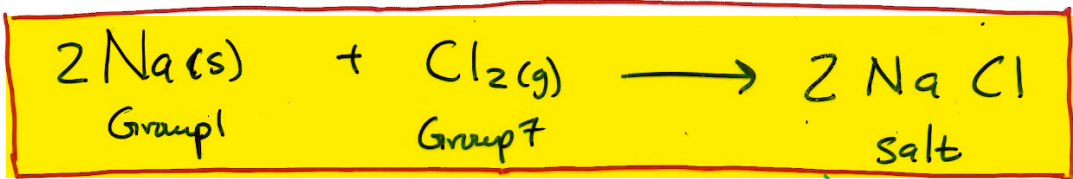
A. Reaction of Grp1 (Alkali) metals and water



	<u>Grp1</u>	<u>IE</u>	
 Reactivity Increases	Li	520	 Decreases
	Na	496	
	K	419	

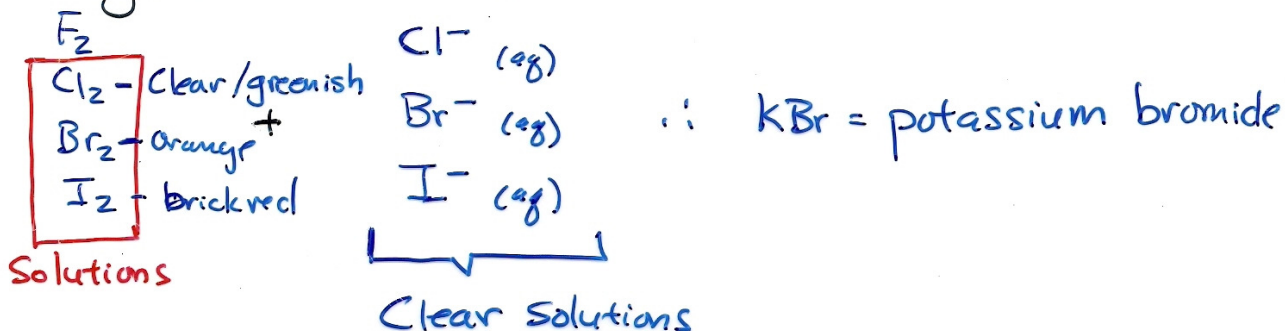
Reaction is a loss of a valence electron so, as IE decreases, the reactivity of Grp1 metals increases.

B. Reaction of Group 1 (Alkali) metals + Group 7 (Halogens)

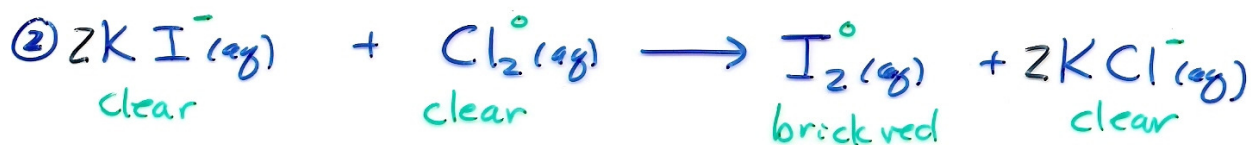
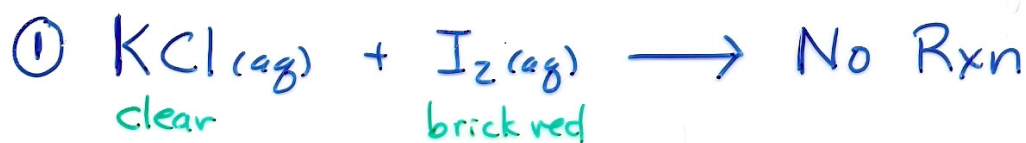


Lose e⁻: Reactivity ∝ 1/IE Gain e⁻: Reactivity ∝ EN

C. Halogens + Halides



You don't have a rxn unless you have a change!!



A. Cl_2 is oxidising the I^- (iodide).

B. Cl_2 is taking electrons from the I^- (iodide).

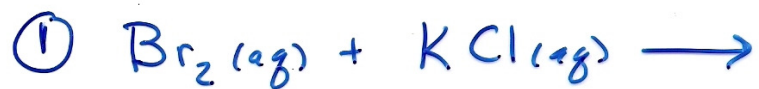
\uparrow EN \propto Take e^- \propto Reactive

Since EN decreases down group 7, any halogen will oxidise (remove e^- from) any halide BELOW it on the table.

For each rxn:

a) Say if it will work or not.

b) If it does work, complete the equation and specify the color change.



Note to self: "oxidising ability"

Electronegativity: attraction of an atom for the electrons shared in a bond ("how much an atom wants an e^- ")

0 - 4.0 "Pauling EN units" ["electron greed"]

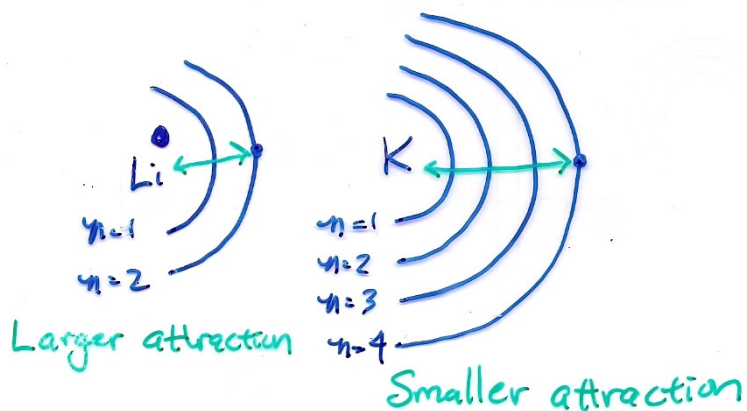
Don't want electrons

REALLY want electrons



IE = getting rid of an e^- EN = attracting an e^-

As you go down a group the distance from the nucleus to the valence increases because each new element has one additional main level of electrons. This causes less and less attraction for valence electrons and EN decreases.



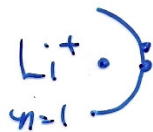
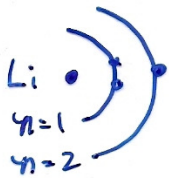
Ionic Radius: radius of the most stable ion

Group 1



 Decreases

Ionic radius is smaller than the atomic radius because, when the single valence electron is lost, a main energy level is lost as well.

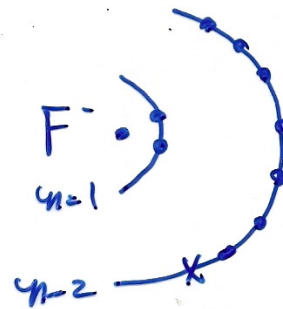
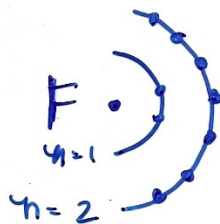


Group 7



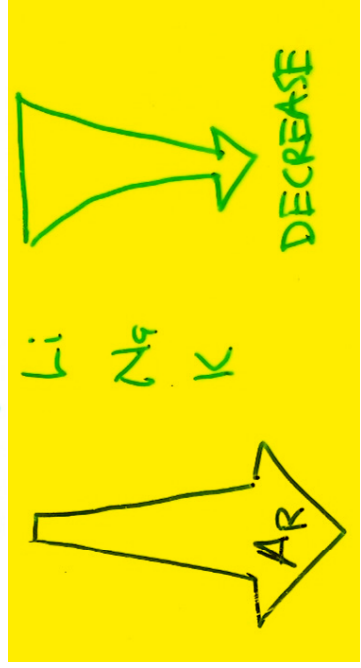
 Increases

Ionic radius is larger than atomic radius because gaining an electron causes additional electron-electron repulsion and ion grows in size.



Melting Point (T_m): temperature at which pure element melts

Group 1 = METALS

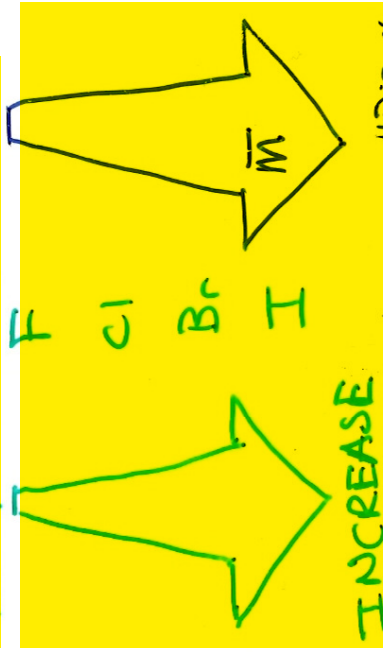


Structure:

Li:

"Close-packed Structure"

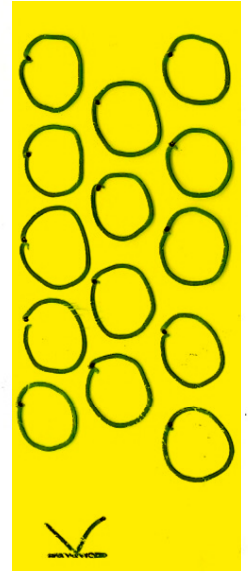
Group 7 = NONMETALS



Structure:

- (g) F_2 38 g mol^{-1}
- (g) Cl_2 71 g mol^{-1}
- (l) Br_2 160 g mol^{-1}
- (s) I_2 254 g mol^{-1}

Van der Waals
Force = force of attraction between molecules



Larger metal atoms do not pack together so closely and therefore the T_m is lower

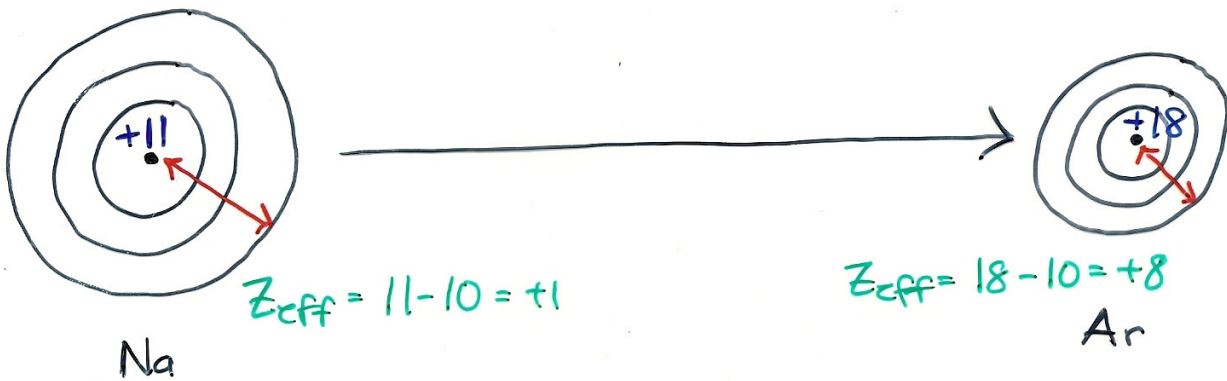
Van der Waals forces increase with molecular mass so heavier molecules have higher T_m

Physical Trends Period 3: Na, Mg, Al, Si, P, S, Cl, Ar

I. Atomic Radius:

a) What is the trend?

b) Why?



Since all period 3 elements have same number of main levels (3), the increase in nuclear charge (Z) will cause the valence shell to be more attracted to the nucleus and ~~size decreases~~.
IE increases.
EN increases.

II. Ionisation Energy:

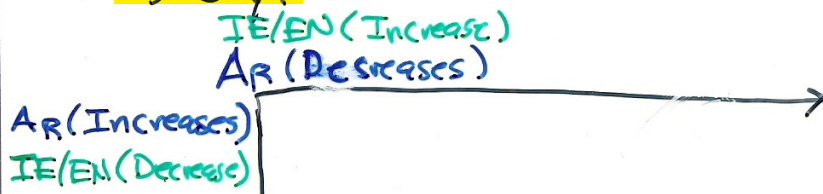
a) What is the trend? IE increases from left \rightarrow right

b) Why?

III. Electronegativity:

a) What is the trend? EN increases from left \rightarrow right

b) Why?



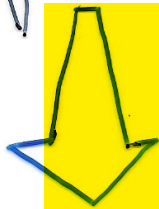
QD. Ionic radius:

	METAL			METAL-LOID	NON METAL		
	Na	Mg	Al	Si	P	S	Cl
A_R	186	160	143	117	110	104	99
	Na^+	Mg^{2+}	Al^{3+}	Si	P^{3-}	S^{2-}	Cl^-
I_R	98	65	45		212	190	181



Decrease

Loss of valence electrons means loss of 1 level so size decreases



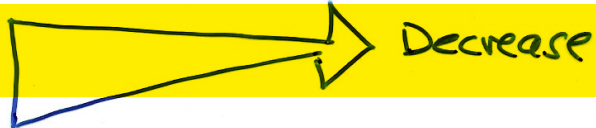
Increase

Gaining electrons causes electron-electron rep. to increase so size increases



Decrease

Nuclear charge increases (+11 → +13)



Decrease

(+15 → +17)

E. Melting Point:

METALS			Metalloid	NONMETALS				
Na	Mg	Al	Si	P ₄	S ₈	Cl ₂	Ar	
T _m (K)	371	922	933	1683	317	392	172	84
A _R				124	257	71	40 \bar{M} (g mol ⁻¹)	

A_R decreases so atoms are more tightly packed together and this requires more energy to melt

Metallic close-packed structure

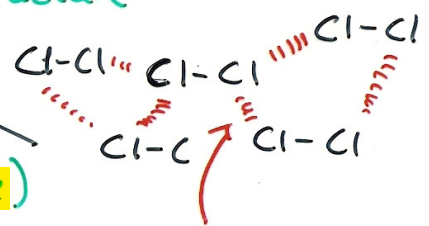
Van der Waals forces of attraction increase with mass so heavier molecules have higher T_m.

Covalent molecular structure

Macromolecular structure

("Giant covalent" structure)

Since each Si is bonded to 4 others the heat required to break the covalent bonds is very large and the T_m high.



VDW must be overcome to melt