

POGIL: Electron Configuration and Orbitals**Model 1: Orbitals**

The quantum mechanical model determines the allowed energies an electron can have and how likely it is to find the electron in various locations around the nucleus. Electrons are located in orbitals (different than Bohr!) in the electron cloud. An **atomic orbital** is a region of space in which there is a high probability of finding an electron. There are four orbitals, s, p, d, and f which are found in different energy levels called **principle quantum numbers**. Below is a table summarizing this idea. Be aware that we go all the way up to principle energy level of 7, however, it does become a bit more complex. We use the energy level numbers and orbitals in a "code" called **electron configuration** which helps us express the location of an electron with high probability.

Summary of Principal Energy Levels, Sublevels, and Orbitals		
Principal energy level	Number of sublevels	Type of sublevel
$n = 1$	1	1s (1 orbital)
$n = 2$	2	2s (1 orbital), 2p (3 orbitals)
$n = 3$	3	3s (1 orbital), 3p (3 orbitals), 3d (5 orbitals)
$n = 4$	4	4s (1 orbital), 4p (3 orbitals), 4d (5 orbitals), 4f (7 orbitals)

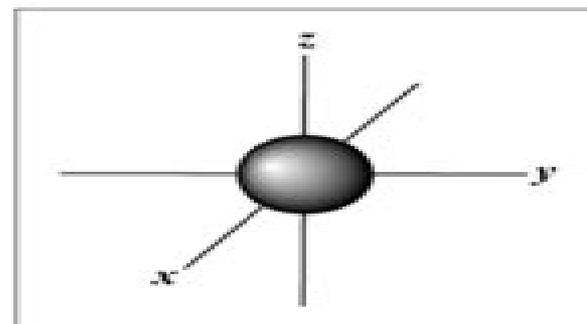
Key Content Questions:

1. What is an atomic orbital? What are the four different orbitals?
2. What do you notice about the sublevels as you increase in energy levels?
3. Are all orbitals found in each sublevel?

s Orbital

The s orbital is a spherical shape and can only have 2 electrons. It is the first orbital in an energy level to be filled when writing electron configurations. The s orbital only has one orientation, seen in the picture to the right. This orbital is found in all energy levels.

(s=sphere...memory clue!)



Entropy Pogil Answer Key

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Analytical Chemistry Juliette Lantz, Renée Cole, The POGIL Project, 2014-12-31 An essential guide to inquiry approach instrumental analysis Analytical Chemistry offers an essential guide to inquiry approach instrumental analysis collection The book focuses on more in depth coverage and information about an inquiry approach This authoritative guide reviews the basic principles and techniques Topics covered include method of standard the microscopic view of electrochemistry calculating cell potentials the BerriLambert atomic and molecular absorption processes vibrational modes mass spectra interpretation and much more *A Note on the Relation Between Entropy and Enthalpy of Solution* O. R. Rice, 1947

Entropy Demystified Arieh Ben-Naim, 2007 This book makes very good reading for all students of thermodynamics as well as for more advanced people who do or do not feel comfortable with the fascinating concept of entropy **Entropy And Its Physical Meaning** J. S. Dugdale, 2018-10-08 This text gives students a clear and easily understood introduction to entropy a central concept in thermodynamics but one which is often regarded as the most difficult to grasp Professor Dugdale first presents a classical and historical view of entropy looking in detail at the scientists who developed the concept and at how they arrived at their ideas This is followed by a statistical treatment which provides a more physical portrait of entropy relating it to disorder and showing how physical and chemical systems tend to states of order at low temperatures Dugdale includes here a brief account of some of the more intriguing manifestations of order in properties such as superconductivity and superfluidity Entropy and Its Physical Meaning also includes a number of exercises which can be used for both self learning and class work It is intended to provide a complete understanding of the concept of entropy making it valuable reading for undergraduates in physics physical sciences and engineering and for students studying thermodynamics within other science courses such as meteorology biology and medicine [Entropy Demystified: The Second Law Reduced To Plain Common Sense \(Revised Edition\)](#) Arieh Ben-naim, 2008-06-18 In this unique book the reader is invited to experience the joy of appreciating something which has eluded understanding for many years entropy and the Second Law of Thermodynamics The book has a two pronged message first that the second law is not infinitely incomprehensible as commonly stated in most textbooks on thermodynamics but can in fact be comprehended through sheer common sense and second that entropy is not a mysterious quantity that has resisted understanding but a simple familiar and easily comprehensible concept Written in an accessible style the book guides the reader through an abundance of dice games and examples from everyday life The author paves the way for readers to discover for themselves what entropy is how it changes and most importantly why it always changes in one direction in a spontaneous process In this new edition seven simulated games are included so that the reader can actually experiment with the games described in the book These simulated games are meant to enhance the readers understanding and sense of joy upon discovering the Second Law of Thermodynamics [Entropy and the Second Law](#) Arieh Ben-Naim, 2012-05-15 This book presents a clear and readable description of one of the most mysterious concepts of physics

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Discover Entropy And The Second Law Of Thermodynamics: A Playful Way Of Discovering A Law Of Nature Arieh Ben-naim,2010-08-03 This is a sequel to the author's book entitled Entropy Demystified Published by World Scientific 2007 The aim is essentially the same as that of the previous book by the author to present Entropy and the Second Law as simple meaningful and comprehensible concepts In addition this book presents a series of experiments which are designed to help the reader discover entropy and the Second Law While doing the experiments the reader will encounter three most fundamental probability distributions featuring in Physics the Uniform the Boltzmann and the Maxwell Boltzmann distributions In addition the concepts of entropy and the Second Law will emerge naturally from these experiments without a tinge of mystery These concepts are explained with the help of a few familiar ideas of probability and information theory The main value of the book is to introduce entropy and the Second Law in simple language which renders it accessible to any reader who can read and is curious about the basic laws of nature The book is addressed to anyone interested in science and in understanding natural phenomenon It will afford the reader the opportunity to discover one of the most fundamental laws of physics a law that has resisted complete understanding for over a century The book is also designed to be enjoyable There is no other book of its kind except Entropy Demystified by the same author that offers the reader a unique opportunity to discover one of the most profound laws sometimes viewed as a mysterious while comfortably playing with familiar games There are no pre requisites expected from the readers all that the reader is expected to do is to follow the experiments or imagine doing the experiments and reach the inevitable conclusions

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classical assumptions and a statistical thermodynamics approach to the ideal Fermi and ideal Bose gases Derivations are worked through step by step and important applications are highlighted in over 20 worked examples Around 50 end of chapter exercises test readers understanding The book also features a glossary giving definitions for all essential terms a time line showing important developments and list of books for further study It is an ideal supplement to undergraduate courses in physics engineering chemistry and mathematics

Entropy, Specific Heat, Etc., Data on U, UO₂, and UO₃ K. K. Kelley, 1947 Introduction to Entropy Jonathan Allday, Simon Hands, 2024-10-07 The concept of entropy arises in diverse branches of science including physics where it plays a crucial role However the nature of entropy as a unifying concept is not widely discussed it is dealt with in a piecemeal manner within different contexts The interpretation of the concept is also subtly different in each case This book will draw these diverse threads together and present entropy as one of the crucial physical concepts It will cover a range of different applications of entropy from the classical theory of thermodynamics the statistical approach entropy in quantum theory information theory and finally its manifestation in black hole physics Each will be presented in a manner suitable for undergraduates and interested laypersons with no previous knowledge The book will take an overview of these areas and see to what extent the concept of entropy is being treated in the same way in each and how it differs Key Features Provides an accessible introduction to the exciting topic of entropy setting out its manifestations in classical thermodynamics statistical mechanics and information theory Covers applications in black holes quantum theory and Big Bang cosmology

Entropy Johan Diedrich Fast, 1968 *Entropy Analysis* Norman C. Craig, 1997-06 **The entropy diagram and its applications** Jules Boulvin, 1914 The entropy diagram and its applications, tr. by B. Donkin Jules Boulvin, 1898 **The Entropy Diagram** J. Boulvin, 2015-06-25 Excerpt from The Entropy Diagram And Its Application Translated From the *Revue De Mecanique* This work first appeared in French in 1897 as a series of articles in the *Revue de Mecanique* a new and excellent technical journal published at Paris They attracted the notice of the translator who considered that they were well worth translating At his request the Author consented to put them into book form and by kind permission of the publishers of the *Revue MM Dunod* of Paris they are now given in English to the public Professor Boulvin is not only a well known writer of various technical books but also a theoretical and practical engineer of many years standing He was among the first to popularise the use of the entropy diagram as an accurate means of teaching thermodynamics and his work is the more valuable because there are at present very few treatises on the subject It may be considered as a short syllabus of the principles of thermodynamics as applied to heat engines and its chief claim to originality lies in the systematic method of using temperature and entropy diagrams M Boulvin published a more elaborate treatise in French in 1893 in which the entropy diagram and its application to the solution of thermal problems was described and its relation to the ordinary pressure and volume diagram demonstrated for the first time with mathematical precision He also furnished the materials for a short article on the same subject which appeared in *Engineering* January 1

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