

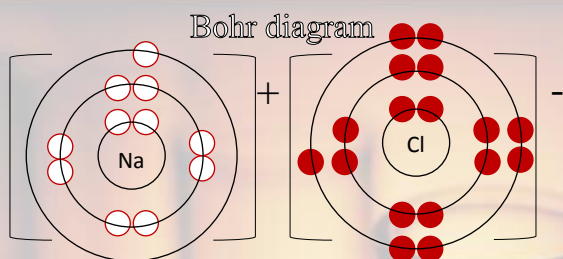
Chemical Names and Formulas of Compounds

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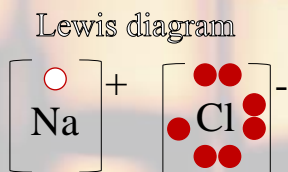
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You should feel comfortable writing chemical names, determining chemical formulas, and utilizing both Bohr diagrams and Lewis diagrams.



Chemical name
Sodium chloride

Chemical formula
NaCl

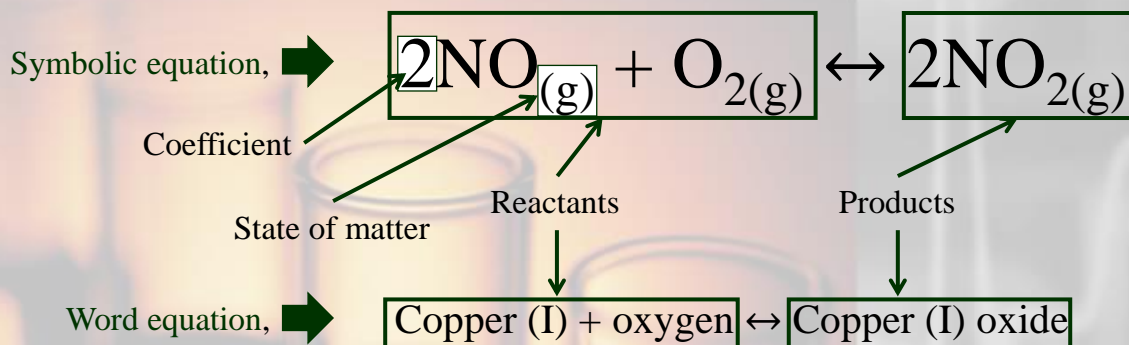


Chemical equation
 $\text{Na}^+ + \text{Cl}^- \rightarrow \text{NaCl}$

Chemical Equations

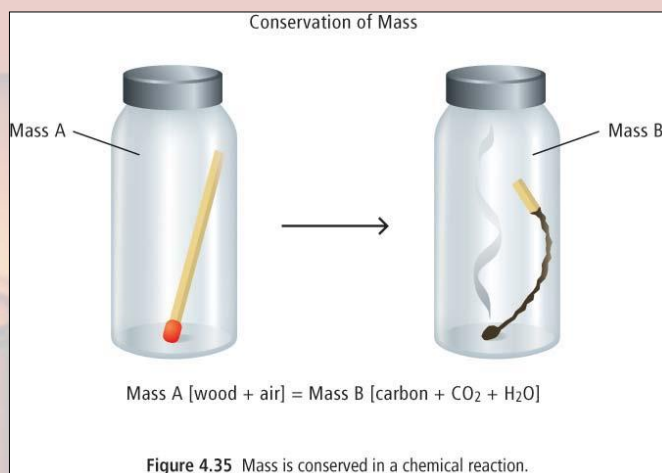
Chemical equations represent chemical reactions

One or more chemical changes occurring simultaneously



Law of Conservation of Mass

- The total mass of the products is always equal to the total mass of the reactants in a chemical reaction
- Atoms are neither created nor destroyed during a chemical reaction.



Various Forms of Chemical Equations

A **word equation** shows only the names for the reactants and products,



Methane + oxygen → water + carbon dioxide

A **skeleton equation** shows only the formulas for the reactants and products,



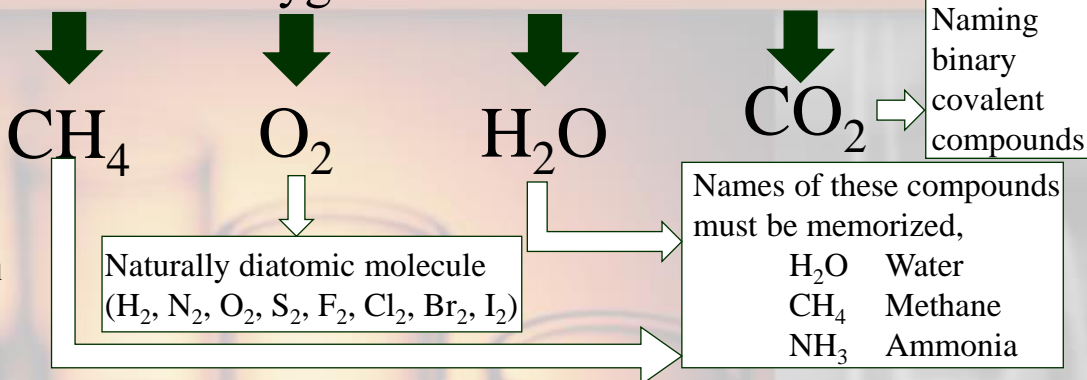
$\text{CH}_4(\text{g}) + \text{O}_2(\text{g}) \leftrightarrow \text{H}_2\text{O}(\text{g}) + \text{CO}_2(\text{g})$

A **balanced equation** shows the identities of each pure substance involved as well as the matching number of each element on both sides of the chemical equation.

$\text{CH}_4(\text{g}) + 2\text{O}_2(\text{g}) \leftrightarrow 2\text{H}_2\text{O}(\text{g}) + \text{CO}_2(\text{g})$

How to transform a **Word equation** into a **skeleton equation**

Word Methane + oxygen → water + carbon dioxide



skeleton

$\text{CH}_4 + \text{O}_2 \rightarrow \text{H}_2\text{O} + \text{CO}_2$

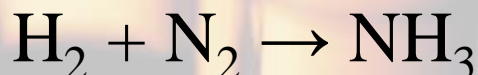
Try transforming the following
Word equation into a skeleton equation

Word Hydrogen + nitrogen \rightarrow ammonia

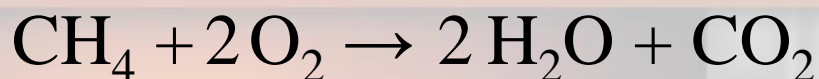


Naturally diatomic molecule
(H_2 , N_2 , O_2 , S_2 , F_2 , Cl_2 , Br_2 , I_2)

skeleton



How to Transform
a Skeleton Equation to a Balanced Equation

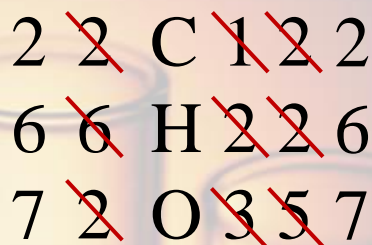
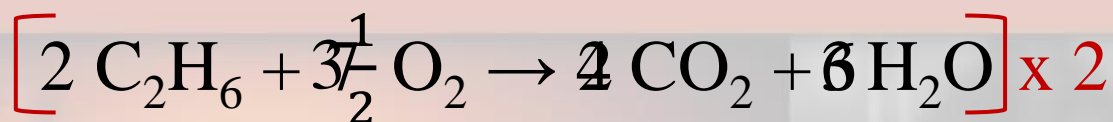


Hints,

- Count the total number of atoms on each side of the arrow
- Recount as coefficients are added
- Balance compounds first
- Balance single elements last
- Balance O and H last if on both sides
- Polyatomic ions can often be counted as one unit instead of counting each element separately.
- Utilize fractions to balance diatomic elements.



Try to Transform the Following
Skeleton Equation into a Balanced Equation



Summary

Reactants

Products

Word equation Methane + oxygen \rightarrow water + carbon dioxide



Skeleton equation $\text{CH}_{4(g)} + \text{O}_{2(g)} \rightarrow \text{H}_2\text{O}_{(g)} + \text{CO}_{2(g)}$



Balanced equation \Rightarrow Following the Law of conservation of mass

