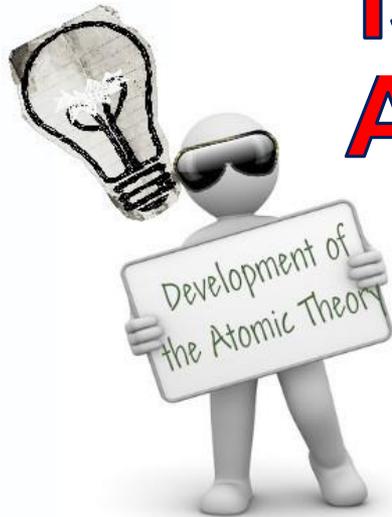
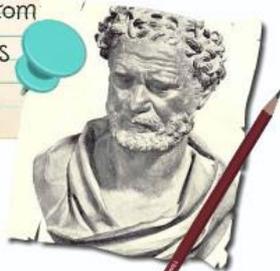


What is Atom?

Part 2



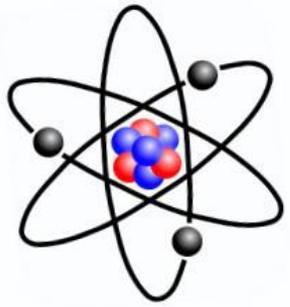
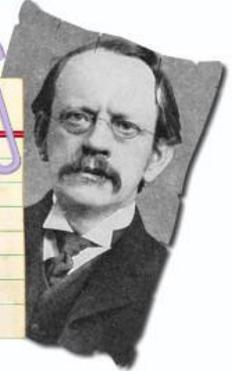
Democritus said that all atoms are small, hard particles.



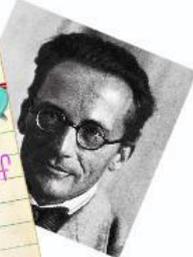
John Dalton developed his atomic theory from observations of many experiments.



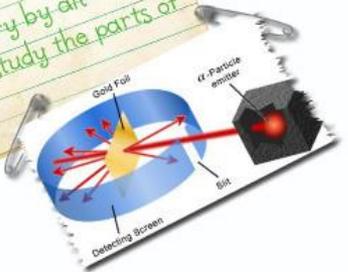
J.J. Thomson discovered that there are small particles inside the atom.



Schrodinger and Heisenberg further explained the nature of electrons in the atom.



Rutherford decided to test Thomson's theory by an experiment to study the parts of an atom.



Bohr's results led him to propose that electrons move around nucleus in certain paths or energy levels.



Scientific Mysteries of 1870s

LIGHTEST

| | |
|--|---|
| 1 H Hydrogen 1.00794 | Atomic # Symbol Name Atomic Mass |
| 3 Li Lithium 6.941 | 2 1 |
| 4 Be Beryllium 9.012182 | 2 2 |
| 11 Na Sodium 22.98976928 | 2 8 1 |
| 12 Mg Magnesium 24.3050 | 2 8 2 |

Elements are grouped and *ordered* according to their **atomic weight**...

Fragment of the Periodic Table
(showing elements known by 1869 when Mendeleev published his first version)

| | | | | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|---|--|---|---------------------------------------|
| 5 B Boron 10.811 | 6 C Carbon 12.0107 | 7 N Nitrogen 14.0067 | 8 O Oxygen 15.9994 | 9 F Fluorine 18.9984032 | 10 He Helium 4.002602 |
| 13 Al Aluminium 26.9815386 | 14 Si Silicon 28.0855 | 15 P Phosphorus 30.973762 | 16 S Sulfur 32.065 | 17 Cl Chlorine 35.453 | 18 Ar Argon 39.948 |
| 31 Ga Gallium 69.723 | 32 Ge Germanium 72.64 | 33 As Arsenic 74.92160 | 34 Se Selenium 78.96 | 35 Br Bromine 79.904 | 36 Kr Krypton 83.795 |
| 49 In Indium 114.818 | 50 Sn Tin 118.710 | 51 Sb Antimony 121.760 | 52 Te Tellurium 127.60 | 53 I Iodine 126.90447 | 54 Xe Xenon 131.293 |

U
N
K
N
O
W
N

...but not always!

Another question: what carries electricity?

Discovery of Electron

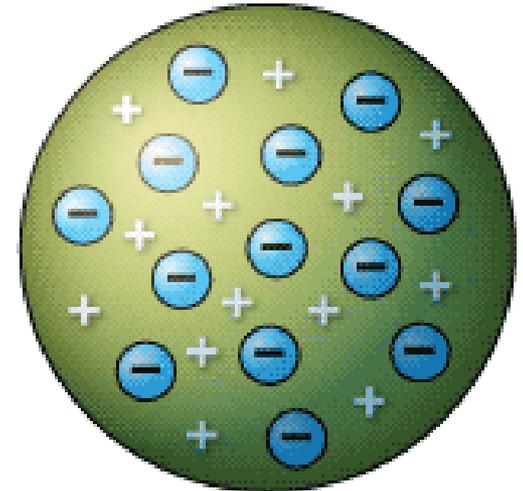


Joseph
John
Thomson



1897: Thomson detected **charged particles** that were around **1800 times lighter than the lightest atom**, hydrogen. Therefore they were **not atoms**, **but a new particle**, the first subatomic particle to be discovered. Originally it was called "corpuscle" but was later named **electron**.

- many elements were shown to emit electrons...
- ...all atoms must contain **electrons as universal building blocks**
- atoms are neutral, so there must be **balancing "cloud" of opposite charge**

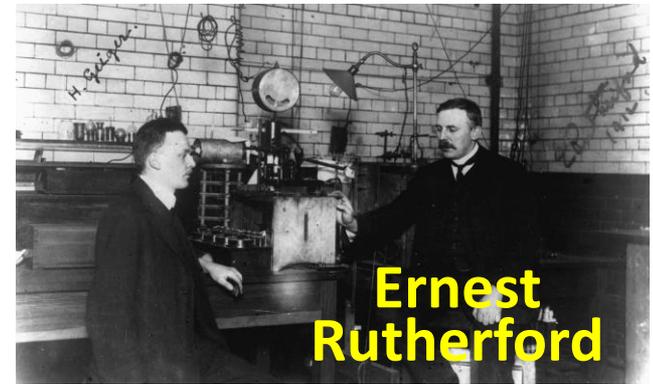


Plum Pudding Model, 1904

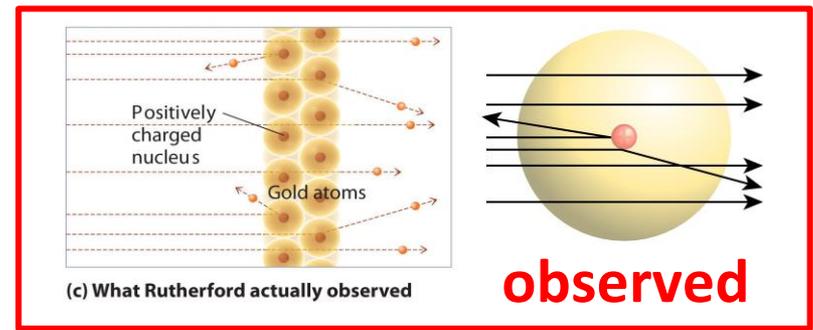
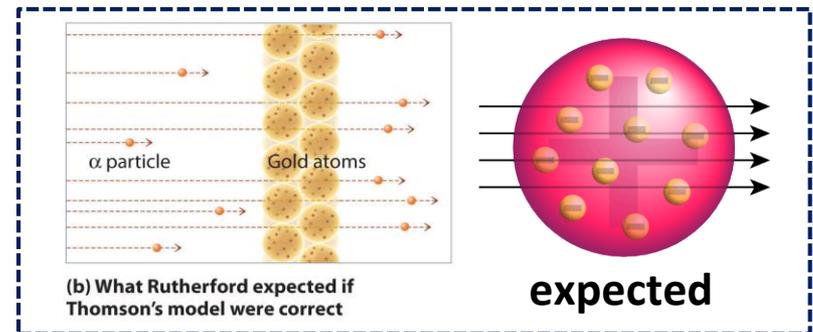
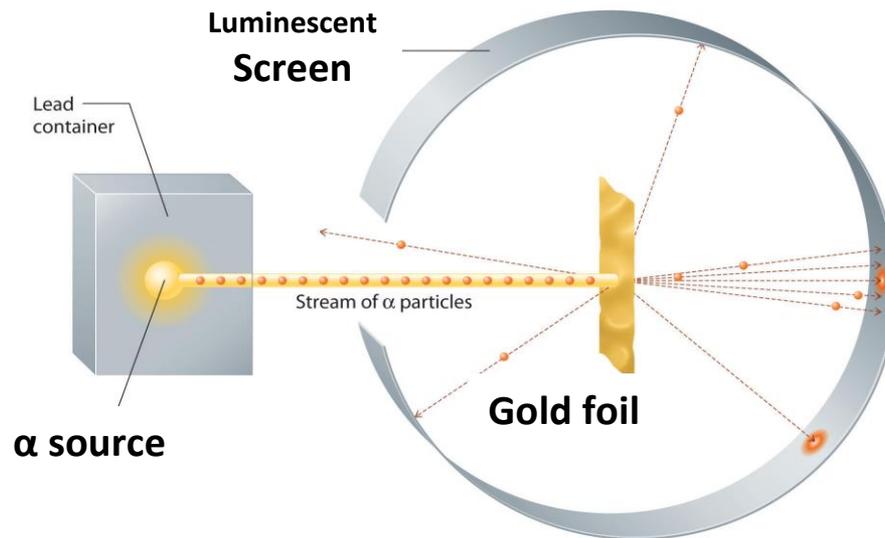
1906 Nobel prize in Physics

Discovery of the Nucleus

Rutherford (Geiger–Marsden),
1908-1913: Gold Foil Experiment



- “Father of nuclear physics”
- Bombarded a thin metal foil with alpha particles. A majority of the particles passed through the sheet but a **small percentage were deflected**.



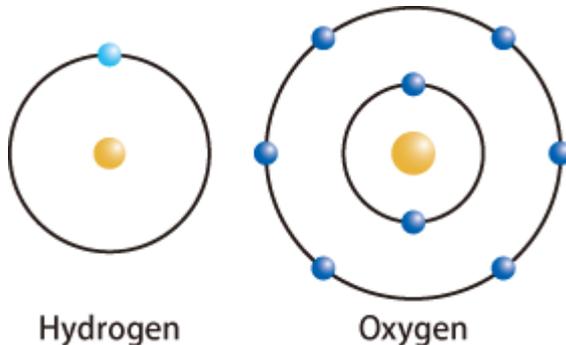
- Rutherford's conclusion: “the **greater part of the mass** of the atom was concentrated **in a minute nucleus**... carrying a charge”.

Planetary Model

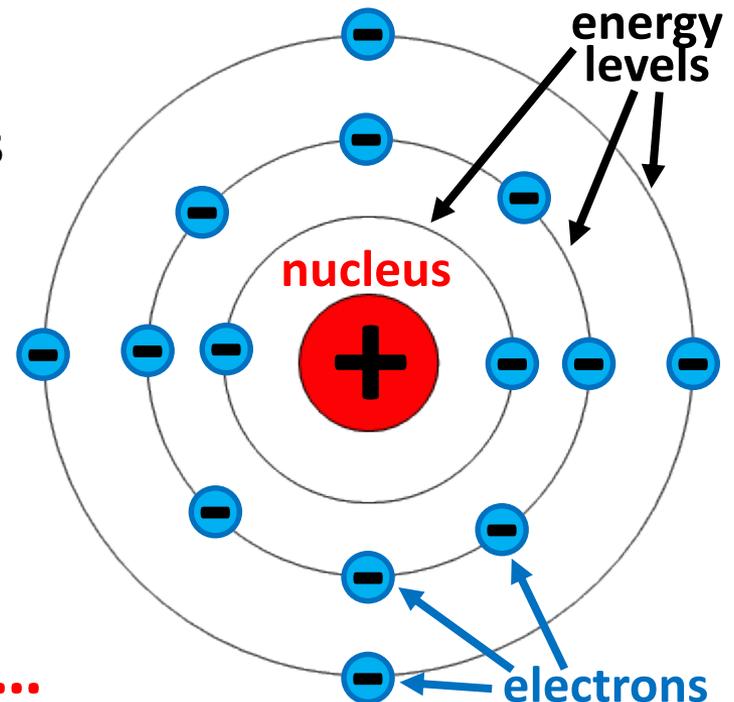
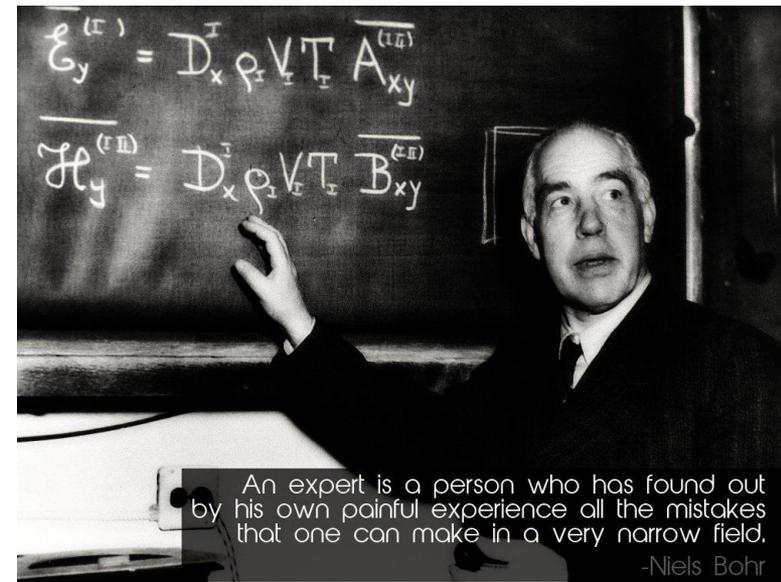
Niels Bohr, 1913

Electrons move in definite orbits around the nucleus, **much like planets circle the Sun.**

- These circular orbits, or **energy levels**, are located at certain distances from the nucleus.
- Electrons can jump between levels emitting (or absorbing) energy.



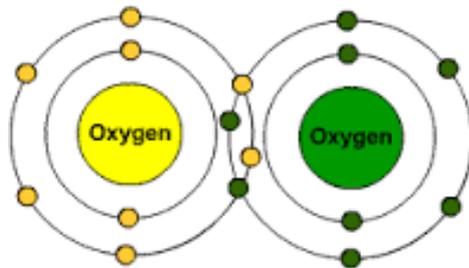
Here comes Quantum Theory...



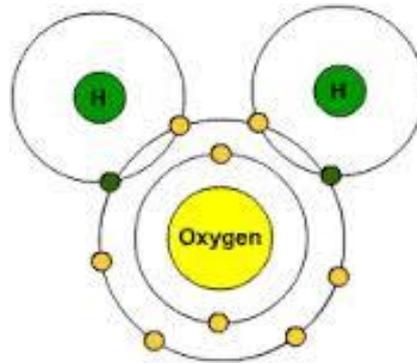
Chemical Bond Explained

Gilbert Newton Lewis, 1916:

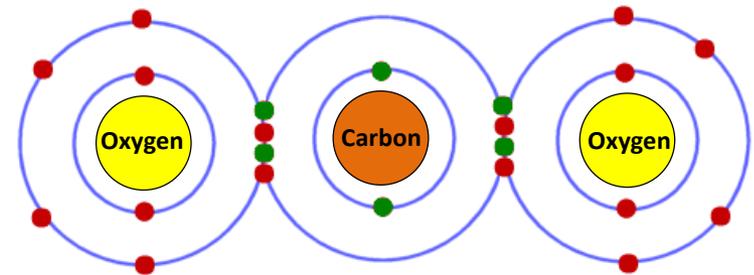
a **covalent bond** between two atoms is maintained by a **pair of electrons shared** between them.



**Oxygen
molecule**



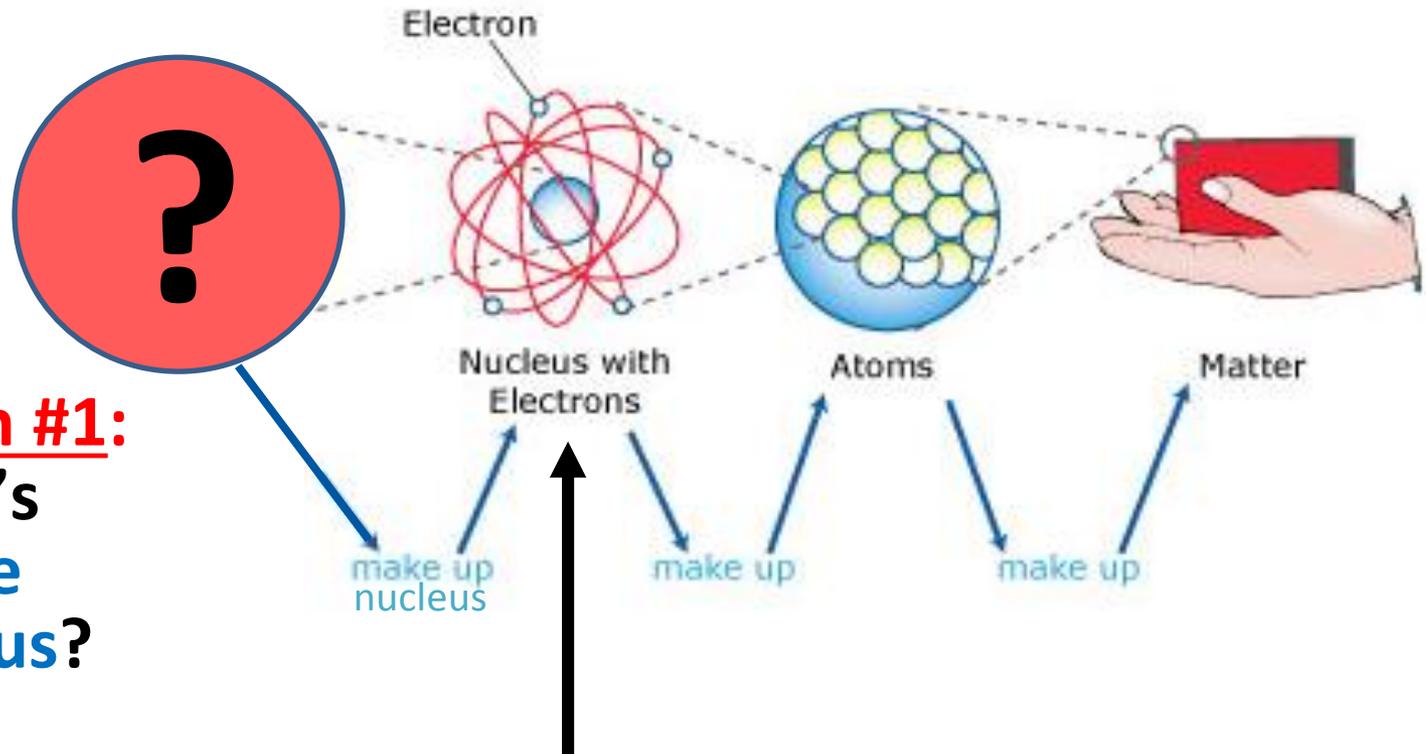
Water



**Carbon
dioxide**

Although nominated 35 times (!), Lewis *never won* the Nobel Prize in Chemistry...

Structure of Matter

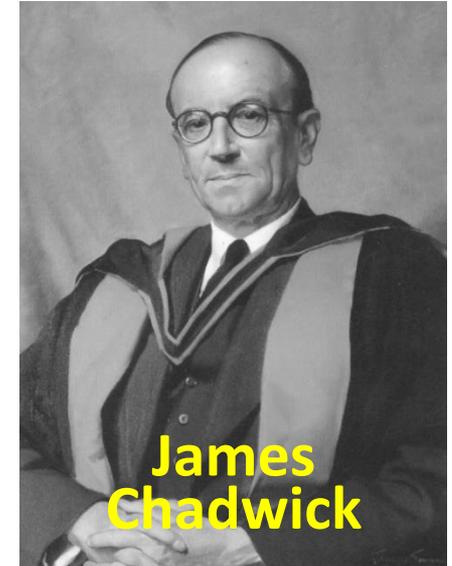


Question #1:
What's
inside
a nucleus?

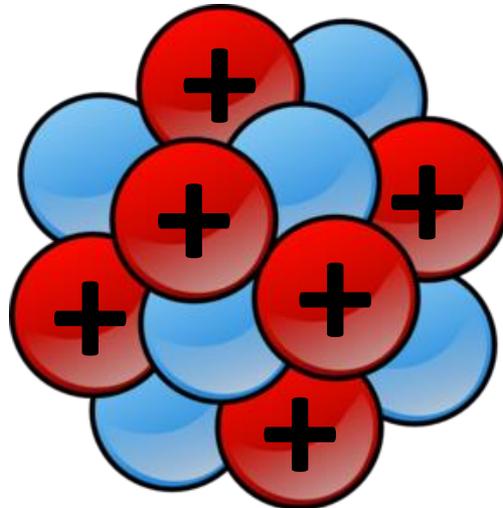
Question #2: Is **planetary model** of the atom *good enough* to explain all experimental observations?

Inside a Nucleus

- Rutherford, 1920: discovery of a **proton** (Greek: “first”), a **positively charged** subatomic particle.
- 1920-1932: search for a *neutral* particle.
- Chadwick, 1932: detected **zero charged** particles with about the same mass as the proton, eventually called **neutron** (**1935 Nobel Prize in Physics**).



**Atomic
Nucleus
Structure**



Atom $\sim 10^{-10}\text{m}$

Nucleus $\sim 10^{-14}\text{m}$

Proton $\sim 10^{-15}\text{m}$

Neutron $\sim 10^{-15}\text{m}$