

CHAPTER 6

STUDY GUIDE

The Periodic Table and Periodic Law

Section 6.1 Development of the Modern Periodic Table

In your textbook, read about the history of the periodic table's development.

Use each of the terms below just once to complete the passage.

~~octaves~~~~atomic mass~~~~atomic number~~~~size~~~~elements~~~~properties~~~~Henry Moseley~~~~eight~~

protons

periodic law

Dmitri Mendeleev

accepted

The table below was developed by John Newlands and is based on a relationship called the law of (1) properties. According to this law, the properties of the elements repeated every (2) eight elements. Thus, for example, element two and element (3) nine have similar properties. The law of octaves did not work for all the known elements and was not generally (4) accepted.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
H	Li	G	Be	C	N	O
8	9	10	11	12	13	15
F	Na	Mg	Al	Si	P	S

The first periodic table is mostly credited to (5) Mendeleev. In his table, the elements were arranged according to increasing (6) atomic mass. One important result of this table was that the existence and properties of undiscovered (7) elements could be predicted.

The element in the modern periodic table are arranged according to increasing (8) atomic number, as a result of the work of (9) Moseley. This arrangement is based on number of (10) protons in the nucleus of an atom of the element. The modern form of the periodic table results in the (11) periodic law which states that when elements are arranged according to increasing atomic number, there is a periodic repetition of their chemical and physical (12) properties.

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A red circular graphic with a gradient, appearing as a partial circle or a thick arc, located to the right of the EduGorilla Prep Experts text.

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Basic Concepts of Chemistry, 9e Study Guide and Solutions Manual Leo J. Malone, Theodore O. Dolter, 2012-01-03 The 9th edition of Malone's Basic Concepts of Chemistry provides many new and advanced features that continue to address general chemistry topics with an emphasis on outcomes assessment. New and advanced features include an objectives grid at the end of each chapter which ties the objectives to examples within the sections, assessment exercises at the end of each section and relevant chapter problems at the end of each chapter. A new Math Check allows quick access to the needed basic skill. The first chapter now includes brief introductions to several fundamental chemical concepts and Chapter Synthesis Problems have been added to the end of each chapter to bring key concepts into one encompassing problem. Every concept in the text is clearly illustrated with one or more step by step examples. Making it Real essays have been updated to present timely and engaging real world applications emphasizing the relevance of the material they are learning. This edition continues the end of chapter Student Workshop activities to cater to the many different learning styles and to engage users in the practical aspect of the material discussed in the chapter.

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