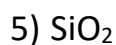
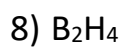
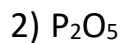
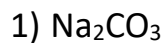


Review: Mixed Ionic/Covalent Compound Naming and Formula Writing

For each of the following compounds, determine whether the compound is ionic or covalent and name it appropriately.



For each of the following compounds, determine whether the compound is ionic or covalent and write the appropriate chemical formula for it.

1) Dinitrogen trioxide

6) Vanadium (V) oxide

2) Ammonium nitrate

7) Aluminum hydroxide

3) Carbon tetrahydride

8) Zinc sulfide

4) Lithium acetate

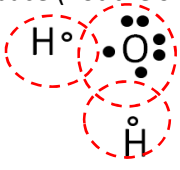
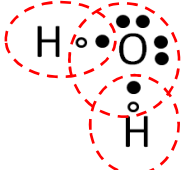
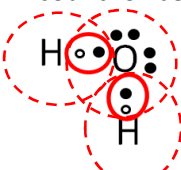
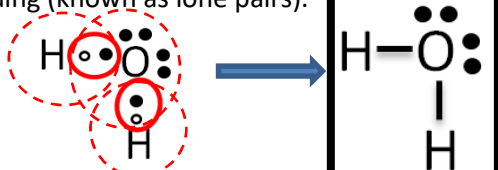
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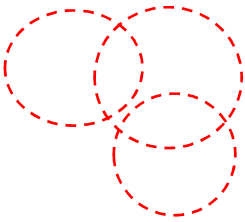
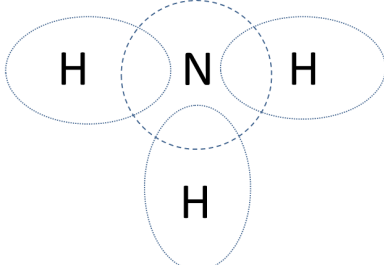
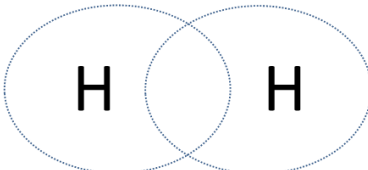
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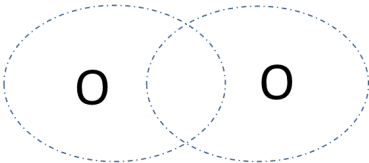
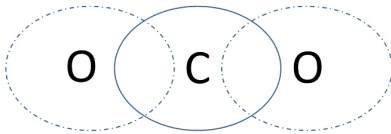
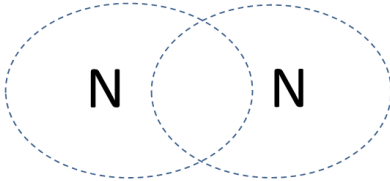
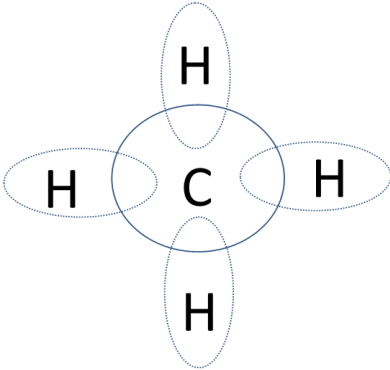
10) Silver phosphate

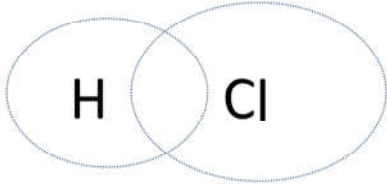
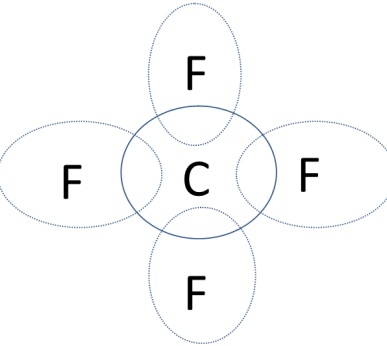
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Directions: For each covalent compound:

<p>1. Start by placing all the valence electrons around each atom in their space (not the shared space)</p> 	<p>2. Move one valence electron from each atom into each "shared space" it touches</p> 	<p>3. Count how many electrons each atom has now. Remember, shared electrons count for both atoms.</p>  <p>Each H has 2 electrons, O has 8 electrons</p>
<p>4. If all atoms are happy (have a full valence shell), move on to step 5</p> <p>If all atoms are not happy (do not have a full valence shell), repeat steps 2 and 3 (place another valence electron from each atom into the shared space).</p>	<p>5. Draw the Lewis structure using dashes (lines) for each pair of shared electrons and dots for the valence electrons that were not involved in bonding (known as lone pairs).</p>  <p>There are 2 O-H bonds, There are 2 lone pairs on the oxygen</p>	

Covalent Compound	Electron Count			Diagram showing sharing of electrons	Lewis Structure for Covalent Compound
Example: H ₂ O	# valence electrons	H	O		
	Start				
	After bonding (sharing) once				
NH ₃	# valence electrons	N	H		
	Start				
	After bonding (sharing) once				
	If necessary: after bonding (sharing) 2 times				
H ₂	# valence electrons	H	H		
	Start				
	After bonding (sharing) once				
	If necessary: after bonding (sharing) 2 times				
	If necessary: after bonding (sharing) 3 times				

O ₂	# valence electrons	O	O		
	Start				
	After bonding (sharing) once				
	If necessary: after bonding (sharing) 2 times				
	If necessary: after bonding (sharing) 3 times				
CO ₂	# valence electrons	C	O		
	Start				
	After bonding (sharing) once				
	If necessary: after bonding (sharing) 2 times				
	If necessary: after bonding (sharing) 3 times				
N ₂	# valence electrons	N	N		
	Start				
	After bonding (sharing) once				
	If necessary: after bonding (sharing) 2 times				
	If necessary: after bonding (sharing) 3 times				
CH ₄	# valence electrons	C	H		
	Start				
	After bonding (sharing) once				
	If necessary: after bonding (sharing) 2 times				
	If necessary: after bonding (sharing) 3 times				

HCl	# valence electrons	H	Cl		
	Start				
	After bonding (sharing) once				
	If necessary: after bonding (sharing) 2 times				
	If necessary: after bonding (sharing) 3 times				
CF ₄	# valence electrons	C	F		
	Start				
	After bonding (sharing) once				
	If necessary: after bonding (sharing) 2 times				
	If necessary: after bonding (sharing) 3 times				

HONC Rule: Use the Lewis Structures you drew to answer the following questions

- How many bonds does 1 **Hydrogen** atom need to form in order to achieve a full valence shell? ____
- How many bonds does 1 **Oxygen** atom need to form in order to achieve a full valence shell? ____
- How many bonds does 1 **Nitrogen** atom need to form in order to achieve a full valence shell? ____
- How many bonds does 1 **Carbon** atom need to form in order to achieve a full valence shell? ____
- How many bonds does 1 **halogen** atom need to form in order to achieve a full valence shell? ____

Fill in the following blanks with the terms “single”, “double” or “triple” bond

When only **1 pair** of electrons is shared between atoms (one dash), it is known as a _____

When **2 pairs** of electrons are shared between atoms, it is known as a _____

When **3 pairs** of electrons are shared between atoms, it is known as a _____

Putting it all together...

****In general, when drawing the Lewis Structure, satisfy the HONC Rule first, then the Octet Rule**

Chemical Formula	Lewis Structure:	Essential Information:
HCN		Total valence electrons:
		Bonded electrons:
		Electrons in lone pairs:
PF ₃		Total valence electrons:
		Bonded electrons:
		Electrons in lone pairs:
H ₂ CO		Total valence electrons:
		Bonded electrons:
		Electrons in lone pairs:
CHCl ₃		Total valence electrons:
		Bonded electrons:
		Electrons in lone pairs:
C ₂ H ₂		Total valence electrons:
		Bonded electrons:
		Electrons in lone pairs:
CH ₃ OH		Total valence electrons:
		Bonded electrons:
		Electrons in lone pairs: