

Scientific notation

$$M \times 10^n$$

$$1 \leq M < 10$$

$$2.45 \times 10^n$$

n = exponent integer

$$250 = 2.5 \times 10^2$$

$$250. = 2.50 \times 10^2$$

$$63\,000\,000 = 6.3 \times 10^7$$

$$.00150 = 1.50 \times 10^{-3}$$

$$150.78 = 1.5078 \times 10^2$$

$$.0007 = 7 \times 10^{-4}$$

$$23\,000 = 2.3 \times 10^4$$

$$2.5 \times 10^2 = 250$$

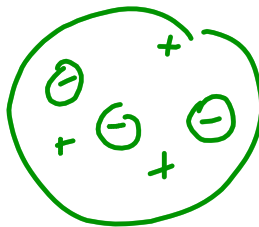
$$1.50 \times 10^{-3} = 0.00150$$

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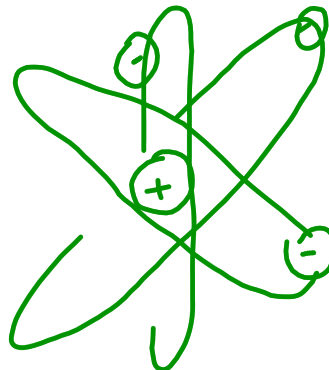
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Models of atoms

J.J. Thompson

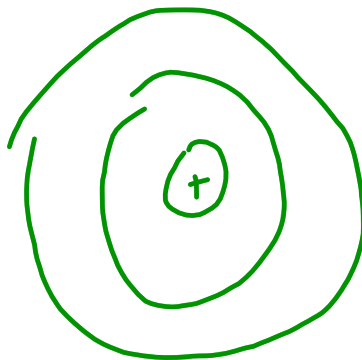


Rutherford



Bohr

"Planetary orbit model"



Electron cloud/Quantum model



Quantum Theory - physics of the very small

Quantum Numbers - a set of four numbers used to locate an electron around the nucleus

Principal Quantum Number (n)

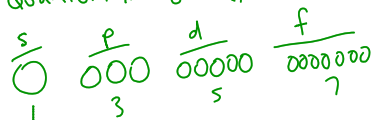
"energy level" the electron is at
 - rings of matter → takes more energy to go further

- n=1
- n=2
- n=3
- ... n=7

2nd quantum # - sublevel (s, p, d, f)

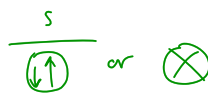
- 1s
- 2s 2p
- 3s 3p 3d
- 4s 4p 4d 4f
- 5s 5p 5d 5f
- 6s 6p 6d
- 7s 7p

3rd Quantum # orbital



4th Quantum # spin

- 2 electrons per orbit
- will stay in same orbit if they're spinning in opposite directions



Heisenberg's Uncertainty principal

- you can never know the exact location and the exact momentum of an electron at the same time.