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7.3

BONDING IN METALS

Section Review

Objectives

- Model the valence electrons of metal ions
- Describe the arrangement of atoms in a metal
- Explain the importance of alloys

Vocabulary

- metallic bonds
- alloys

Part A Completion

Use this completion exercise to check your understanding of the concepts and terms that are introduced in this section. Each blank can be completed with a term, short phrase, or number.

Metals consist of closely packed <u>1</u> that are surrounded	1
by a sea of 2 . This arrangement constitutes the 3 .	2
bond. The electron mobility accounts for the excellent	3
conductivity of metals and helps explain why	4
metals are <u>5</u> and <u>6</u> . Metal atoms are commonly	5
packed in a <u>7</u> cubic, a <u>8</u> cubic, or a <u>9</u>	6
arrangement. When two or more elements, at least one of which	7
is a metal, are mixed together, the resulting mixture is called	8
an <u>10</u> .	9
	10.

Part B True-False

Classify each of these statements as always true, AT; sometimes true, ST; or never true, NT.

11. In a body-centered cubic structure, each atom has 12 neighbors.

12. Metallic objects are formed from pure metals.

Name _			D	ate	Class	
	13.	13. Metals that are good conductors of electricity are said to be ductile.				
	14. Drifting valence electrons insulate cations from one another and contribute to the malleability of a metal.					
	15. Metals are good conductors of electricity because electrons can flow freely in them.					
Part C Matching						
Match each description in Column B to the correct term in Column A.						
		Column A		Column B		
	_ 16.	ductile a	۱.	an alloy whose component a	toms are different sizes	
	17.	metallic bonds b		a mixture of two or more ele	ments, at least one of which	

17. metanic bonus	is a metal
18. alloy	c. can be hammered or forced into shapes
19. malleable	d. can be drawn into wires
20. interstitial alloy	e. the attraction of valence electrons for positive metal ions

Part D Questions and Problems

Answer the following in the space provided.

21. Explain the physical properties of metals, using the theory of metallic bonding.

22. Explain why the properties of alloys are generally superior to their constituent components.