Unit V

# **Physical Science**

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# Unit 5 -Nonenclature

# Nomenclature of: Diatomic molecules Covalent Compounds Ionic Compounds Acids

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The student will be able to:

- state which elements occur as diatomic molecules and write the formulas of these molecules.
- name cations and anions derived from parent atoms.
- predict the formula of an ionic compound, given the name of an ionic compound.
- define binary compounds.
- write formulas and give names for binary compounds containing only non-metals.
- write formulas and names for binary compounds containing a metal and a non-metal.
- write formulas and names for ionic compounds containing the following polyatomic ions: NH<sub>4</sub>+, NO<sub>2</sub>-, NO<sub>3</sub>-, SO<sub>3</sub>-, SO<sub>4</sub>-, OH-, PO<sub>4</sub>-, CO<sub>3</sub>-, HCO<sub>3</sub>-, C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>3</sub>O<sub>2</sub>-
- name an oxy-acid given the formula of the acid and vice versa.

# **Diatomic Molecules**



Image: "Ice Fresh" by Falk Lademann https://www.flickr.com/photos/coreforce/5380946483/ Creative Commons 2.0 License https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by/2.0/ **Covalent Compounds:** - Composed of two or more non-metals - Electrons are shared

Naming: (Prefix\*) First Non-Metal + (Prefix) Second Non-Metal + ide

\* do not write "mono" for the first non-metal

**Prefix:** Greek numbers indicating the number of atoms of each element

Examples:	N <sub>2</sub> O CO <sub>2</sub>	tetraphosphorus trisulfide carbon tetrachloride	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	mono di tri tetra penta hexa hepta octa
		8	octa	

**Greek numbers** 

#### Ionic Compounds: - Composed of anions and cations - Electrons are transferred

# Naming: Cation (Charge\*) + Anion (+ ide\*\*)

\* the charge (roman numerals) is only stated for metals that can form ions with different charges [In this class: all metals except those that do not belong to Group 1A and 2A, excluding aluminium (3+), zinc (2+) and silver (1+) ]

\*\* do not add +ide to Polyatomic Anions (see next slides)



Poor me, I do not look like a noble gas.

H· · Ö·

 $H_2O$ 

Lets share some electrons and pretend that we are noble gases. - At least our electron configuration will look so.







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# **Polyatomic Ions**

Polyatomic Ions: A group of atoms (covalent bonds) with an ionic charge

List of Polyatomic Ions:

$NH_4^+$	ammonium	$\rightarrow$ Names <u>and</u> charges need to be memorized			
NO2 <sup>1-</sup>	nitrite	Hints:	Less oxvaen → ite		
NO <sub>3</sub> <sup>1-</sup>	JO <sub>3</sub> ¹− nitrate		More oxygen $\rightarrow$ ate If hydrogen is involved $\rightarrow$ bi-		
SO32-	SO <sub>3</sub> <sup>2-</sup> sulfite				
SO <sub>4</sub> <sup>2-</sup>	sulfate	→ Polyato	$\rightarrow$ Polyatomic ions do form ionic compound with other ions		
HCO <sub>3</sub> <sup>1-</sup> bicarbonate		Examples:			
		NaNO <sub>3</sub>			
			iron(III) bicarbonate		
			ammonium sulfate		
		$K_2SO_3$			

#### Acids

- Acids: Compounds in aqueous solution formed by hydrogen and an anion (except hydroxide)
- Naming:The anion ends in +ide :hydro + anion + ic acidThe anion ends in +ate:anion + icacidThe anion ends in +ite:anion + ousacid

Examples:



HNO<sub>2</sub>

# **Overview**

Covalent	(Prefix*) First Non-Metal + (Prefix) Second Non-Metal + ide * do not write "mono" for the first non-metal. Use Greek numbers.					
Ionic	Cation (Charge*) + Anion (+ ide**) * the charge (roman numerals) is only stated for metals that can form ions with different charges ** do not add +ide to Polyatomic Anions					
Acids "ionic compounds" with hydrogen in aqueous solution	Anion Don't forget	+ide +ate +ite: that there is h	$\rightarrow$ $\rightarrow$ $\rightarrow$ hydroge	hydro + anion + ic ac anion + ic anion + ous en in the formula!	id acid acid	

#### **Review**

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