## <u>UNIT 2 VOCABULARY TERMS</u>

<u>Lesson 1</u>

- **1. <u>ATOMS-</u>** The basic building block of matter. The smallest unit of an element. **Example on diagram below.**
- **2. <u>PROTONS-</u>** Particles that have a positive charge and are found inside the nucleus of an atom. **Example on diagram below**
- 3. <u>NEUTRONS-</u>Particles that have a neutral charge and are found inside the nucleus of an atom. **Example on diagram below**
- 4. <u>ELECTRONS-</u>Very small negatively charged particles that move around the nucleus of an atom. Example on diagram below.
- 5. <u>ELEMENT-</u> A substance that is made up of one type of atom. example-The periodic table is made of elements
- 6. <u>ATOMIC NUMBER-</u> The atomic number of an element is the number of protons in the nucleus of one of its atoms. (ex. The atom of aluminum contains 13 protons, so its atomic number is 13)

7. <u>CHEMICAL SYMBOL-</u> An abbreviation that represents an element. The first letter is always capitalized, and the remaining letters are always lowercase. **Example- H is Hydrogen or Fe is Iron** 

Lesson 2

**<u>8. Chemical bond-</u>**An interaction (electrical force) that holds atoms together. (**example. Water, table salt) 3 types.** 

<u>9. Ionic bond-</u> An attractive force between ions with opposite charges. This bond forms when electrons are transferred from metal to non-metal atoms. \*They have high melting points, often brittle. example-Fluorite

**<u>10. Covalent bond-</u>** Type of bond that forms between 2 **nonmetals**. Forms when 2 atoms share electrons. Low melting point and have low electrical conductivity. **Example-water molecule**, some gases at room temp.

**<u>11. Metallic bond-</u>**Forms due to the attraction between metal ions and the free electrons around them. \*\*Good **conductors** of electric current. **Example-copper** 

Lesson 3

**12.** <u>Chemical reaction</u>- process in which atoms are rearranged to produce a new substance. **Example-spoiled milk** 

**13.** <u>Chemical formula</u>- uses chemical symbols and numbers to represent a given substance. **\*example-H2O** *formula for water* 

**14.** <u>Chemical equation-</u> An expression that uses symbols to show the relationship between the starting substances and the substances that are produced by a chemical reaction. **\*Example-C + O2 YIELDS CO2** 

**15.** <u>Reactant-</u> The substances that participate in a chemical reaction. Written on the left of the chemical formula. example-C + O2 above</u>

**16<u>. Product-</u>** The substances formed in a reaction. Written on the right of the chemical formula. **example-CO2 above.** 

**17.** <u>Law of conservation of mass</u> states that matter is neither created nor destroyed in ordinary physical and chemical changes. \*When balancing an equation the same amount of elements on both sides of the equation. <u>example-H + 20 yields H20</u> **18<u>. Endothermic reaction-</u>**requires an input of energy. Absorbs energy. **Example- photosynthesis** 

**19<u>. Exothermic reaction</u>** When energy is released to the surroundings. **Example- heat and light from a glowing candle** 

20<u>. Law of conservation of energy</u> States that energy cannot be created nor destroyed. However it can change forms. example-Potential energy to kinetic energy when rolling a bowling ball to hit pins.

