

# **Element**



Any substance that consists of only one type of atom



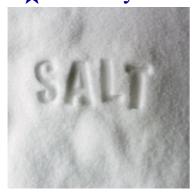
24kt Au-Gold Ag-Silver





# Compound

★Two or more elements that are **chemically** combined as a result of a chemical reaction ★ can only be separated by a chemical reaction



NaC1





 $H_2O$ 

## **Mixture**

★ two or more substances that are <u>not</u> chemically combined ★ can be physically or mechanically separated



heterogeneous
composition
will vary
-soup mix
mixed nuts



Beach Sand



homogeneous composition will not vary Soda Salt-water Air

## **Pure Substance**

Any element or compound that has FIXED composition (it has a chemical formula)

Examples:

12 kt 
$$gold = compound$$
HaO

HaO

HaO

Habote = element

Solution-homogeneous mixture with particles too small to see.

★The particles never settle

EX: Vinegar, Soda, air

**Suspension**- liquid containing particles

large enough to settle.

(you'd have to shake them)

OJ- Italian dressing, Salsa swamp water, paint pepto bismol

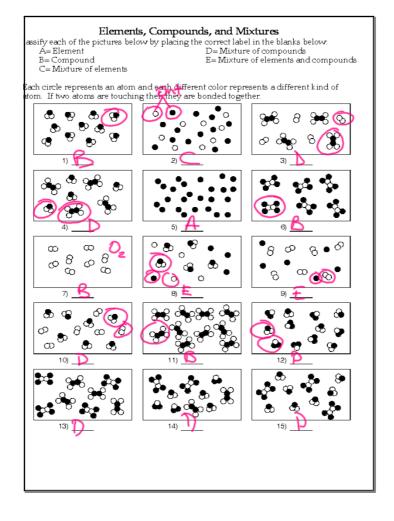
<u>Colloid</u> = mixture with particles big enough to see, but they don't settle

## **Tyndall Effect** -

The scatter of light within a solution

**Example**: high beams in fog

1. mixture containing a liquid in which visible particles ~a. Tyndall effect 2. contains two or more gases, liquid, or solid ~b. colloid substances blended evenly throughout the mixture. ~c. heterogeneous mixture 3. substance in which all atoms are alike 4. any material made of two or more substances that ~d. mixture can be physically separated ~e. element - 5. the scattering of light by colloidal particles ~f. suspension 6. mixture with larger particles that never settle ~g. solution 7. a mixture in which different materials can be easily distinguished that are unevenly mixed. ~h. homogeneous mixture 8. homogeneous mixture of particles so small they cannot be seen and will never settle to the bottom ~i. compound of their container 9. substance in which two or more elements are combined in a fixed proportion (ratio)



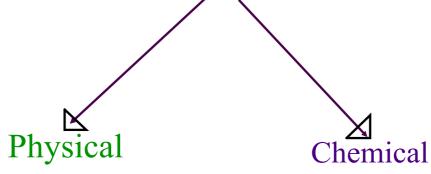
Intrinsic Properties = Properties that stay the same (intensive) no matter how much of that substance that you have

<u>Examples</u>- Density, temperature, color texture, smell, etc....

<u>Extrinsic Properties</u> = Properties CHANGE depending on how much of that substance you have

Examples- Mass, volume, length, width area, etc.....





## Physical Properties

# -Used to describe an object using senses -describes how matter feels, smells, tastes.... -used to compare one thing to another. Ex: color, texture, smell, size, shape,

conductivy
Viscosity: the
resistance to flow

state, freezing pt.

boiling pt. density,

## **Chemical Properties**

→ -describes how a substance reacts chemically.

(How easy it changes into something else)

Ex: Flammability or how easy it:

rusts

• reacts with acid

★ To observe a chemical property you must DESTROY the substance

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## **Physical Changes:**

- **★** Do not alter the composition
- **★** Only alter form or appearance
- ★ you still have the same"stuff"
- ★ Changes in State solid-liquid-gas

## examples:

Breaking, cutting, crumpling, drying (wet-2-dry), changing size or shape, dissolving (salt-water)

## **Chemical Changes**

**★** changes that produce new substances

★ happen as a result of a chemical reaction

examples: burning, rusting } Change in color

Observations smoking, bubbling, giving off heat getting hot or cold on its own giving off light (light stick)

## LAW OF CONSERVATION OF MASS

"Matter (mass) is neither created nor destroyed" any process OR REACTION will not change the total "matter content" of the system.

Example: If you burn a piece of wood and weigh it before you burn it & then capture all of the gases & ash from burning it, it will weigh the same.

Label each of the following as a physical property, physical change, chemical property, or chemical change.
sharpening a pencil
flammability of a substance CP
size of an object PP
inflating a tire
freezing point PP
drawing copper into wire PC
corrosion of bicycle frame <<
fragrance of a flower PP
formation of water when hydrogen burns <
boiling water PS

Identify each of the following as a Physical or Chemical Change.
Put a P next to Physical Changes/Put a C next to Chemical Changes
1. Eggs turn into an omelette
2. Water evaporates into steam
3. A piece of cork is cut in half
4. A bicycle chain rusts
5. Food is digested in the stomach
6. Water is absorbed by a paper towel
7. Hydrochloric Acid reacts with zinc
8. A piece of an apple rots on the ground
9. A tire is inflated with air
10. A plant turns sunlight, CO <sub>2</sub> , and water into sugar
and oxygen
11. Sugar dissolves in water
12. Milk sours

