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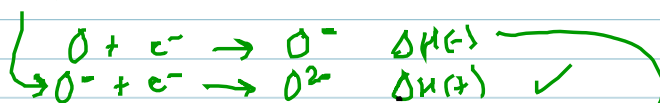
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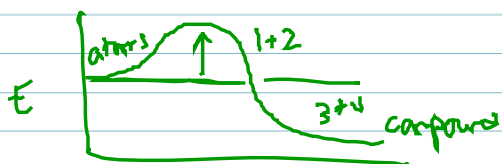
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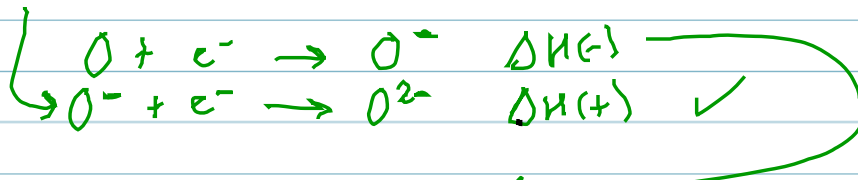
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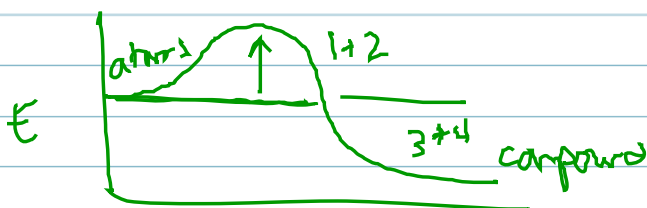
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COVALENT BONDING

2 e⁻ shared by 2 atoms

→ results in covalent (molecular) compounds

MOLECULE



nonmetals & representative elements

C-C
weakest
longest



C≡C
strongest
shortest

IONIC

- electrostatic attractions
- non-directional

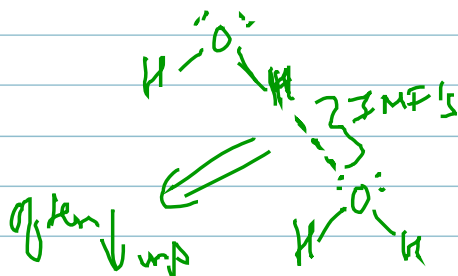
SOLIDS

↑ mp

- often H₂O soluble
- ↳ electrolytes

COVALENT

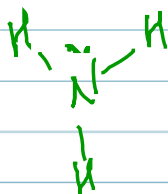
- directional bonding
- MOLECULES



often non-soluble in H₂O

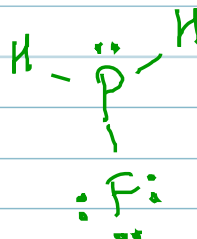
* NON ELECTROLYTES

NH₃



5
3
—
8e⁻
6
—
2e⁻
2
—
0

PH₂F



5
2
7
—
14e⁻
6
—
8e⁻
6
—
2e⁻