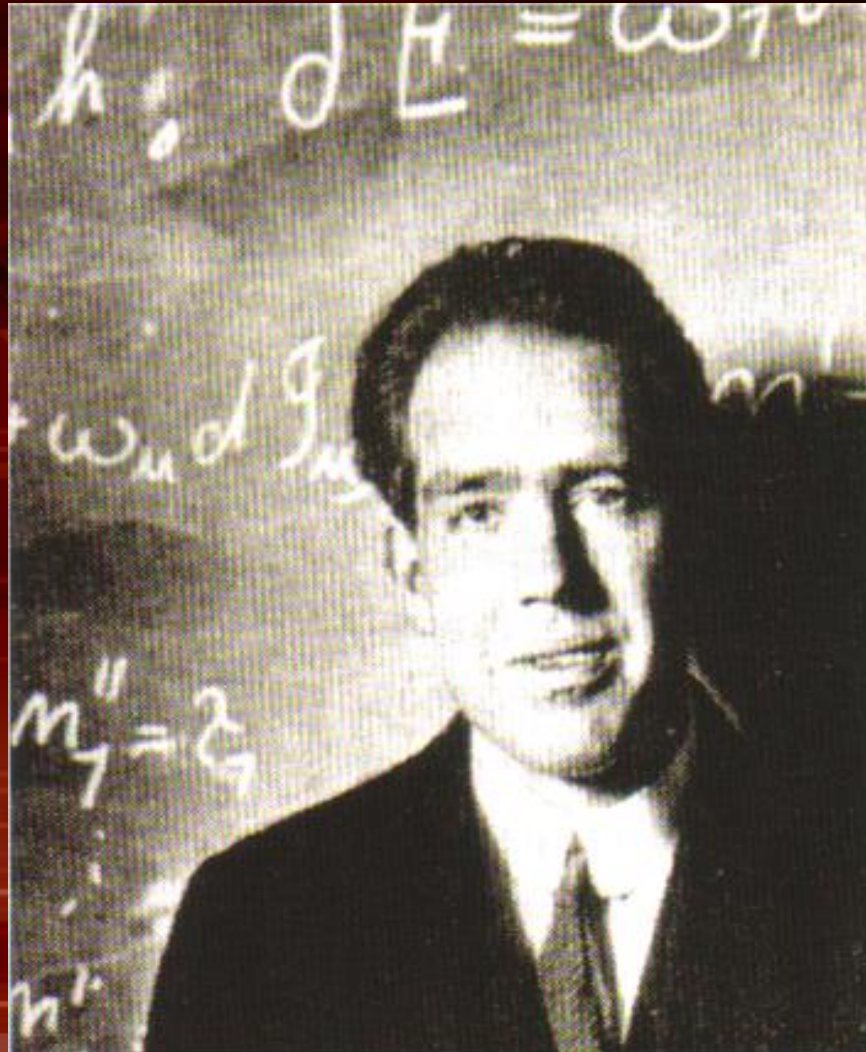
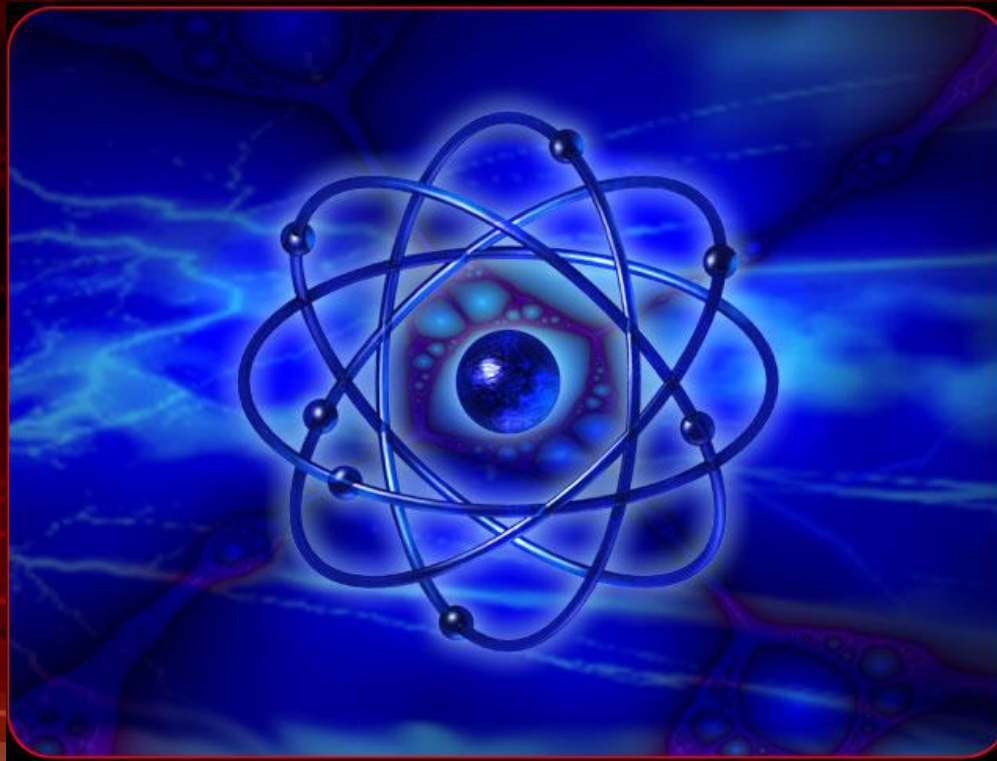


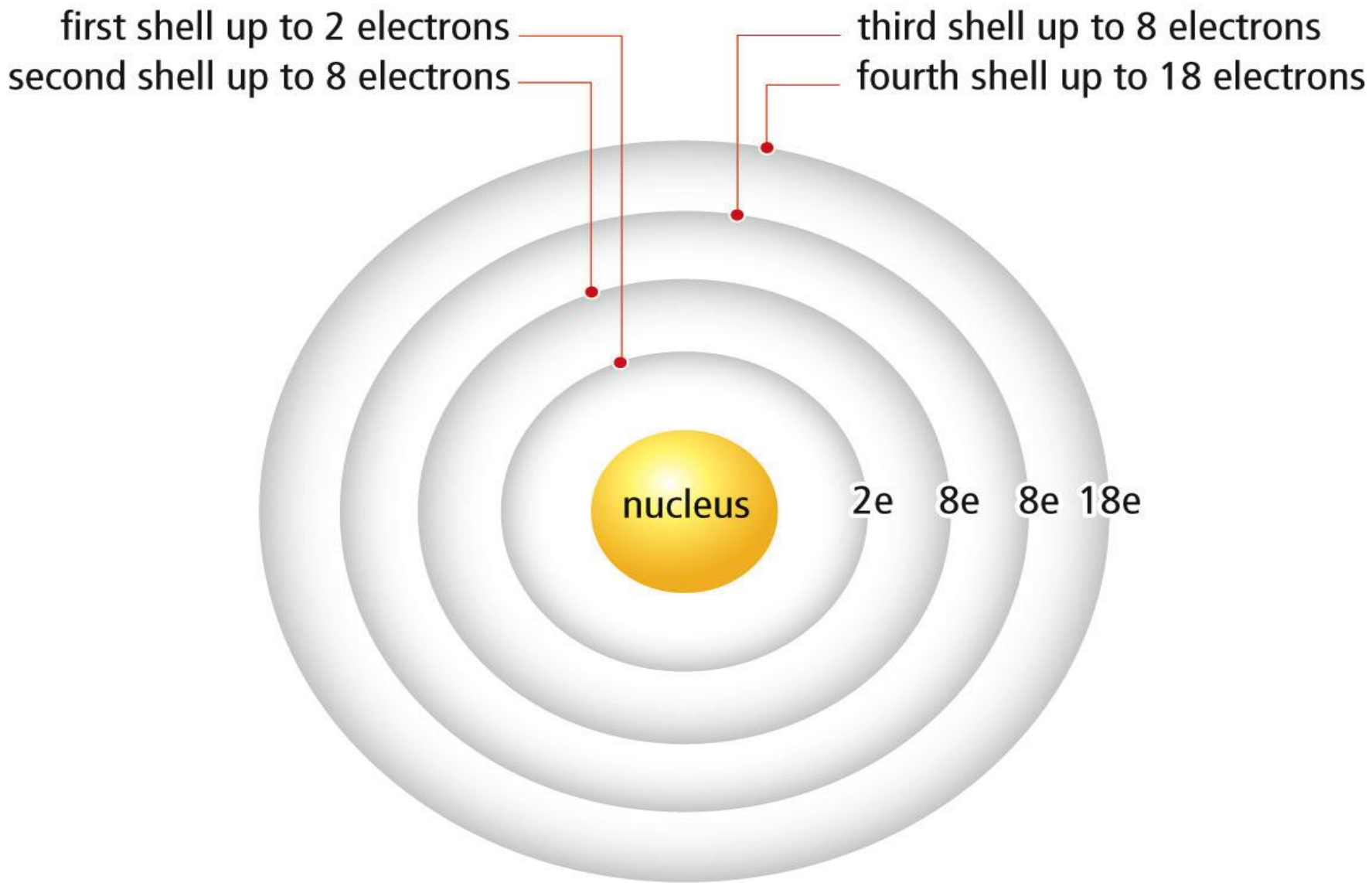
# The Periodic Table and Atomic Theory



# The Bohr Model

- Is a diagram that shows how many electrons are in each shell surrounding the nucleus

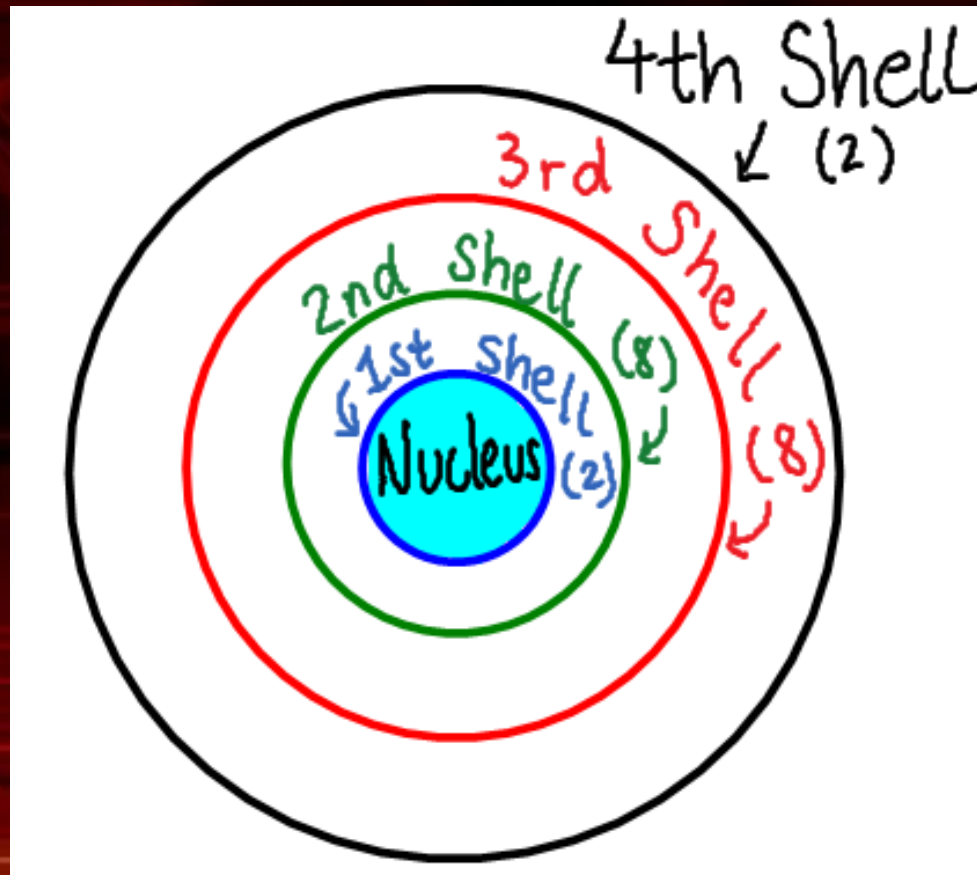




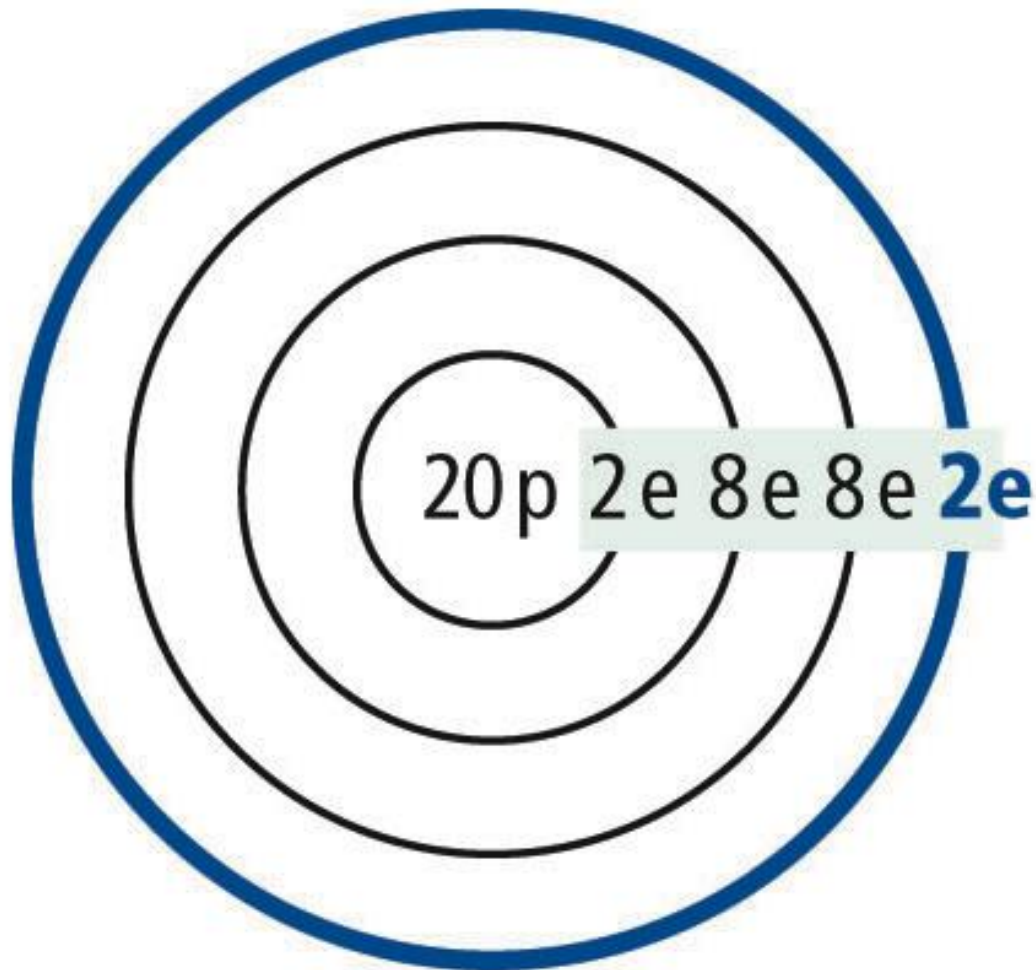
**Figure 2.21** A Bohr model showing electron shells

# Electron Shells

- The regions surrounding the nucleus of an atom

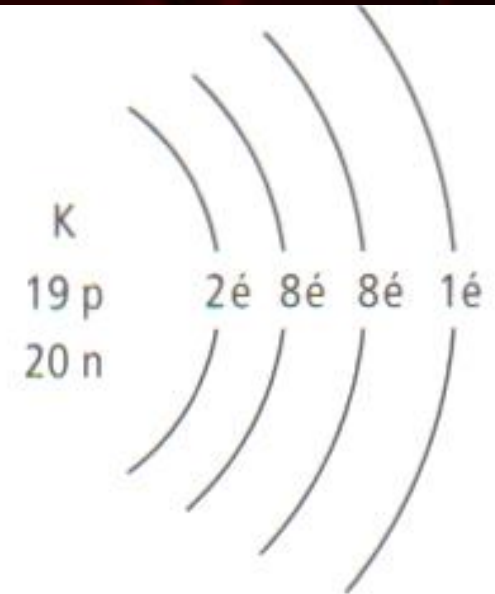
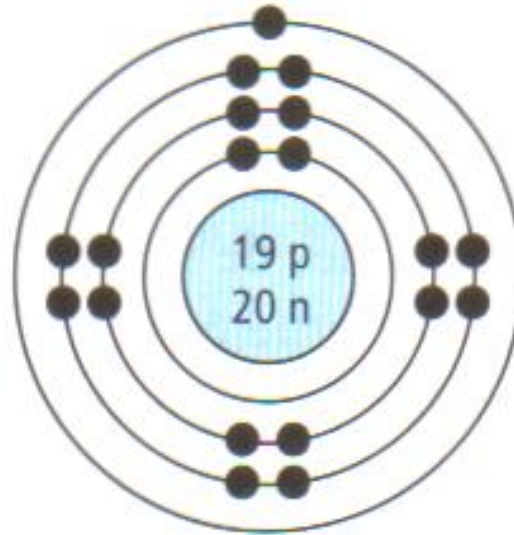
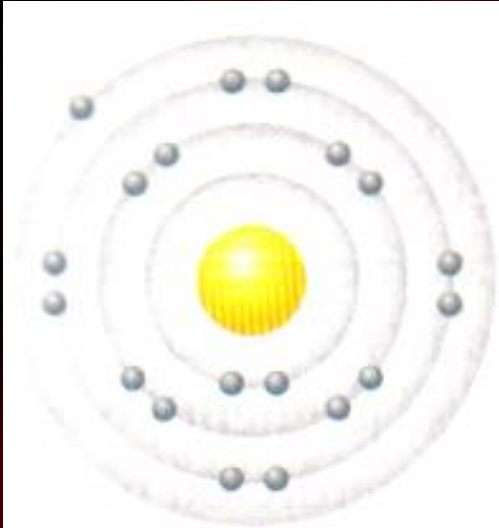


# What kind of atom is this?



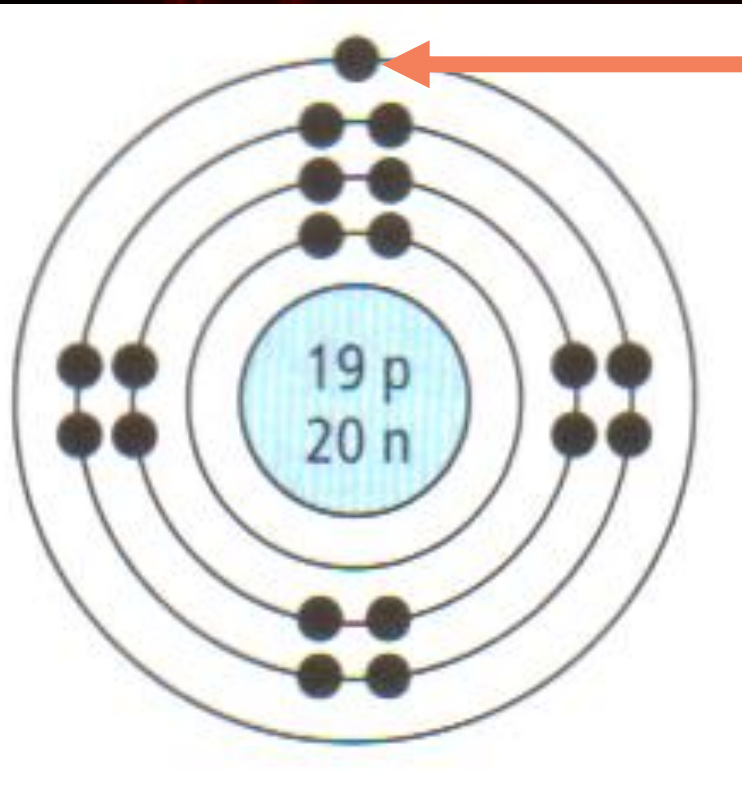
The arrangement  
of electrons in a  
atom

# Three representation of the Bohr Model for Potassium



# Valence Electrons

- Electrons located on the outmost shell → valence shell
- Valence electrons are activated during chemical reactions (are the key players)



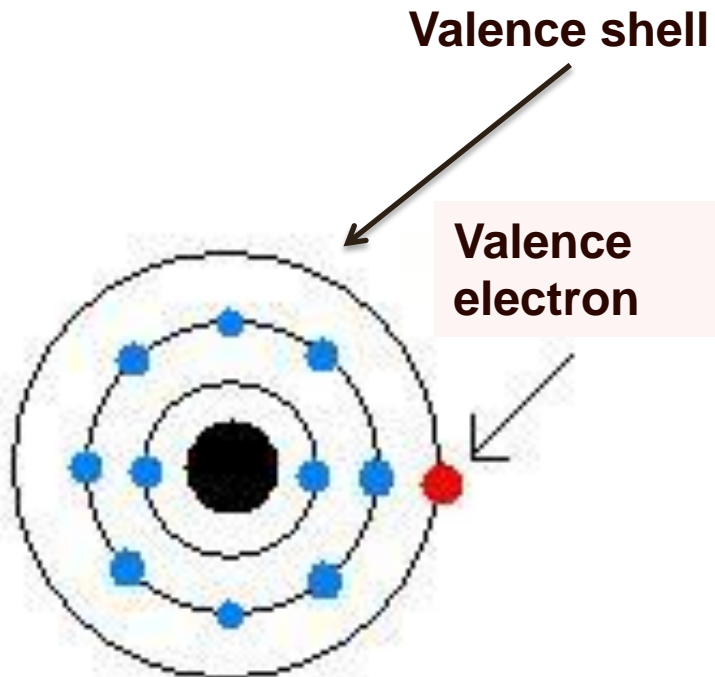
**Électron de valence**



# Couche de valence

- Couche électronique la plus externe du noyau

# Valence shells



Rest are core electrons.

# The Atom vs. the Ion

What is the difference between an atom and an ion?

- Atoms that gain/lose electrons become ions
- Ions do not have the same number of electrons and protons
  - Ex: Sodium ion has 11 protons and 10 electrons

# COMPOUNDS: IONIC BONDING

What is the difference between an  
atom and an ion?

	lithium	magnésium	chlore
Atome	Li 3 p 2, 1	Mg 12 p 2, 8, 2	Cl 17 p 2, 8, 7
Ion	Li <sup>+</sup> 3 p 2	Mg <sup>2+</sup> 12 p 2, 8	Cl <sup>-</sup> 17 p 2, 8, 8

Observe the table above

The first number represents the number of protons.

After, you have the number of electrons on their respective shells

Draw a similar table with the following atoms

Boron, Oxygen, Fluorin, Sodium, Aluminium, sulphur,

# Your table will have this form

	phosphorus	Oxygen	Fluorine	Sodium	Aluminium	Sulphur
Atom						
Ion						