

Jumpstart #2D

How many atoms of each element in the compound?



1) H_2O → How many Hydrogens? How many Oxygens?

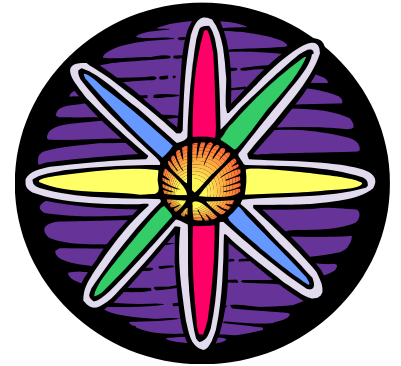
2) $2\text{Al}_2\text{S}_3$ → How many Aluminums? How many Sulfurs?

3) $3\text{Mg}_2(\text{SO}_4)_2$ → How many Mg? How many S? How many O?

GET YOUR NOTEBOOK!!!!!!

NUCLEAR CHEMISTRY

Subatomic Particles



- Protons- positive charge
- Neutrons- neutral
- Electrons - negative charge

In the nucleus

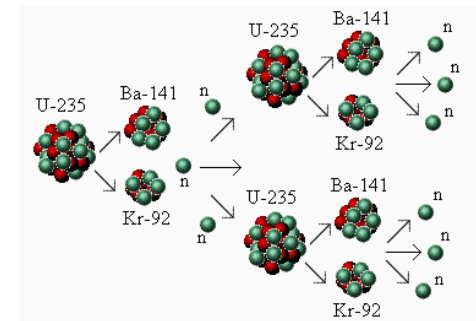
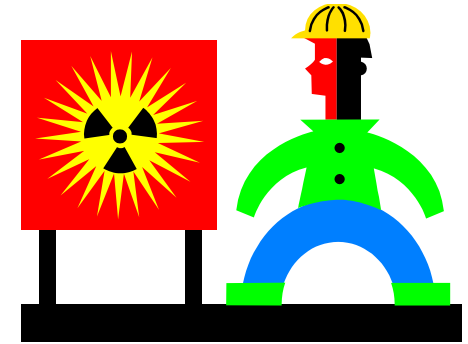
The part
involved in
nuclear
chemistry!



Examples:

Nuclear Fission

- Carbon-14 Dating
- The nuclear bomb
- Nuclear power
- Nuclear medicine
- Radon testing in basements
- Chain Reactions



What holds the nucleus together?

- Normally particles with same charge would repel each other
 - So why doesn't the nucleus fly apart from protons repelling each other?!
- ***Strong Force***



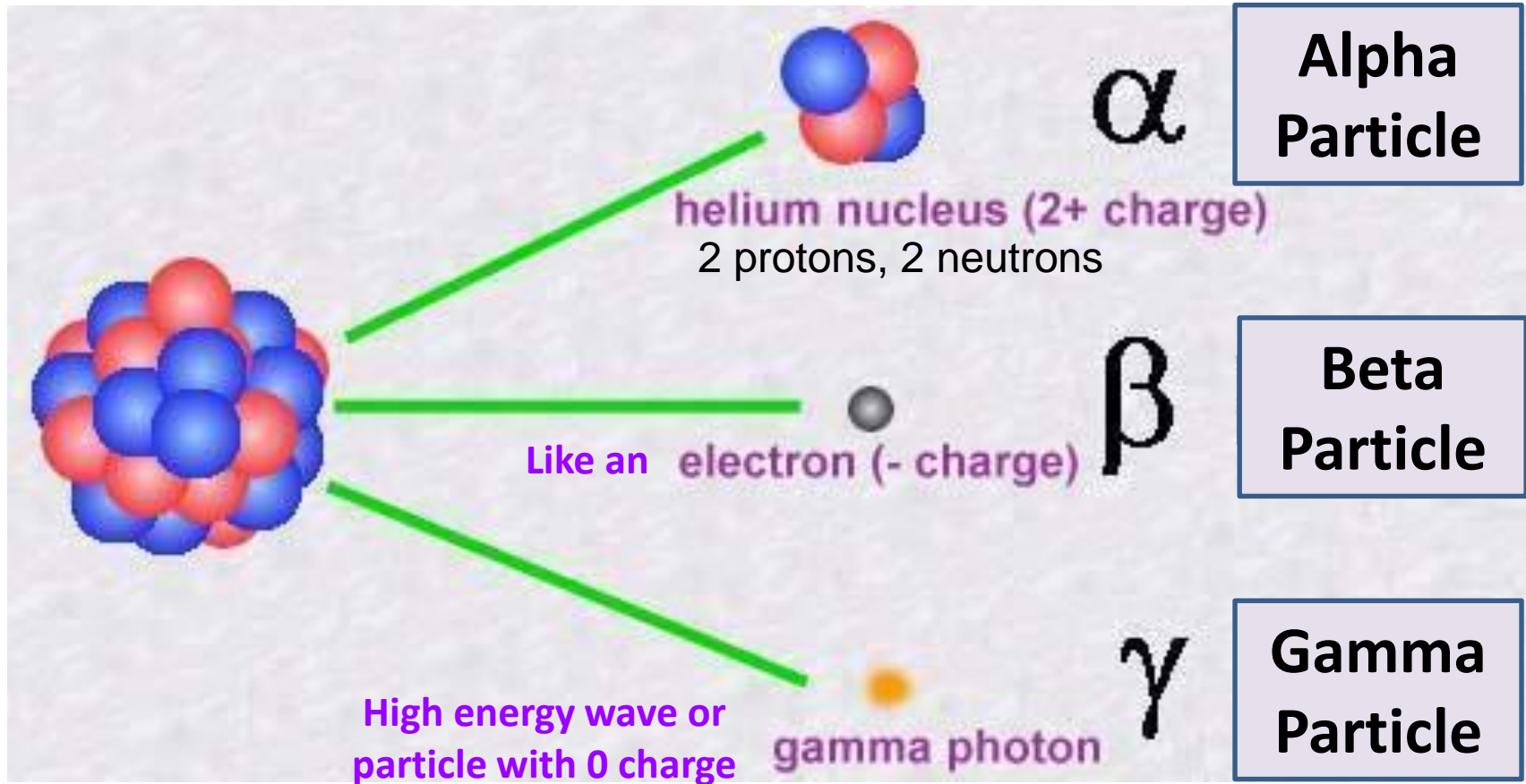
Where do the radioactive particles and energy come from?

- Sometimes there are *too many neutrons*, and it makes the atom unstable
- The atom flies apart and releases particles from the nucleus and energy

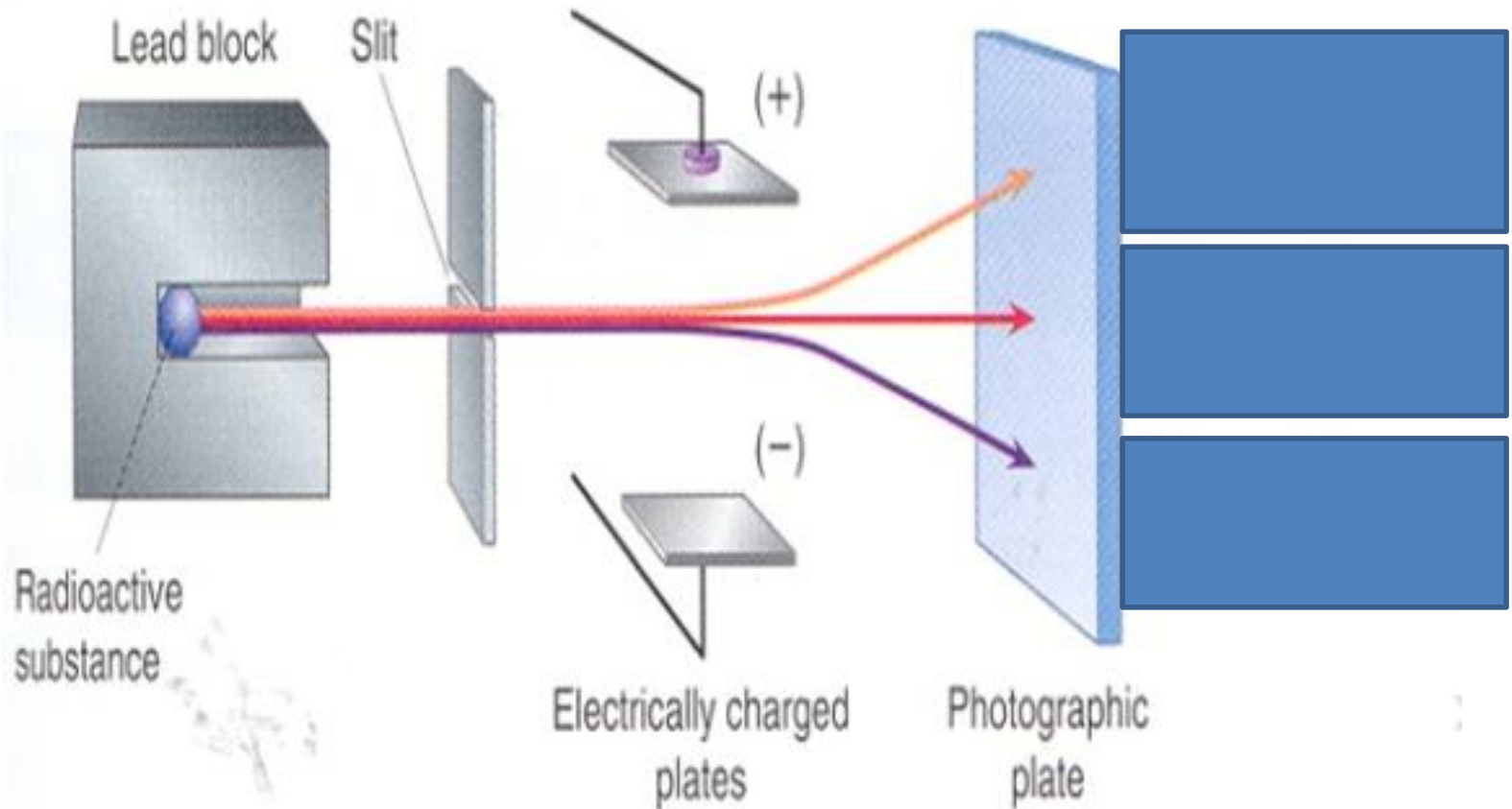


Radiation

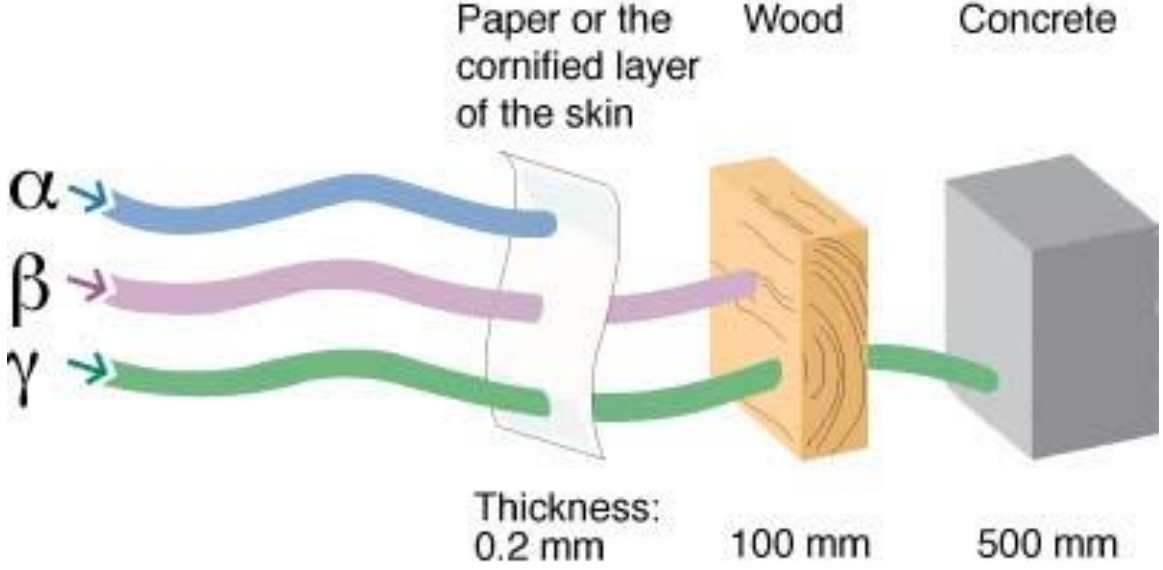
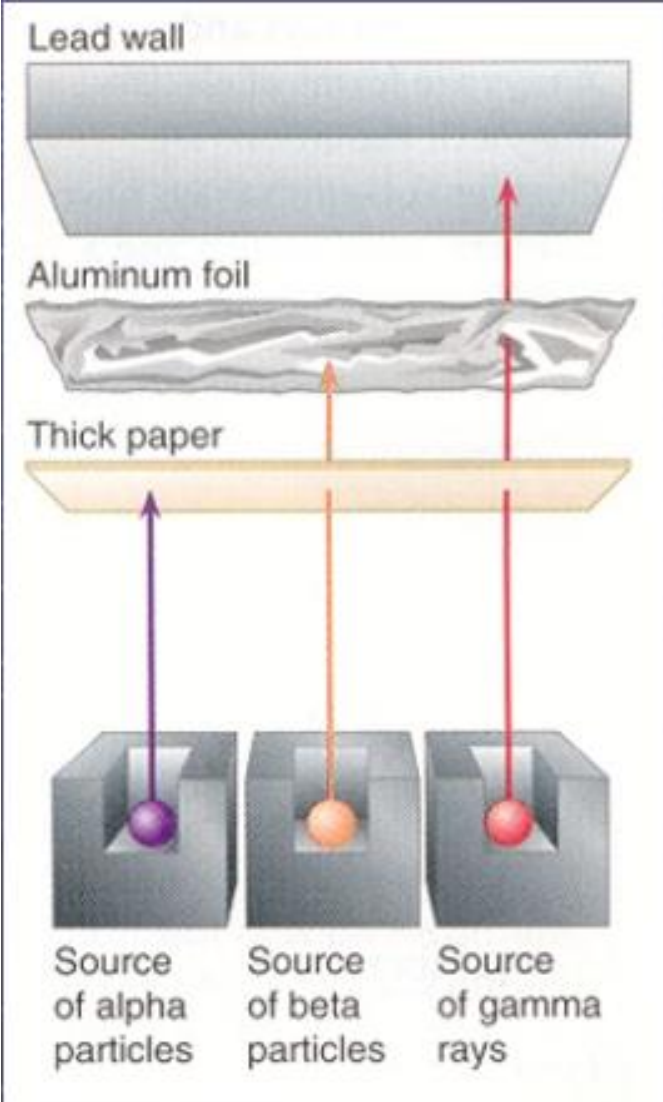
- Radiation comes from the nucleus of an atom. Unstable nucleus emits (spits out) a particle or energy



Charge of Nuclear Particles



Penetrating Power of Radiation



Copy the symbols down

Type	What is it?	Symbol	Charge	What Stops It
Alpha Particle	2 protons 2 neutrons (Helium nucleus)	${}^4_2\text{He}$ ${}^4_2\alpha$	2+	Paper
Beta Particle	Like an electron	${}^0_{-1}\beta$ ${}^0_{-1}e^-$	1-	Aluminum, wood, clothes
Gamma Ray	High speed energy waves	γ ${}^0_0\gamma$	0	Thick lead or concrete