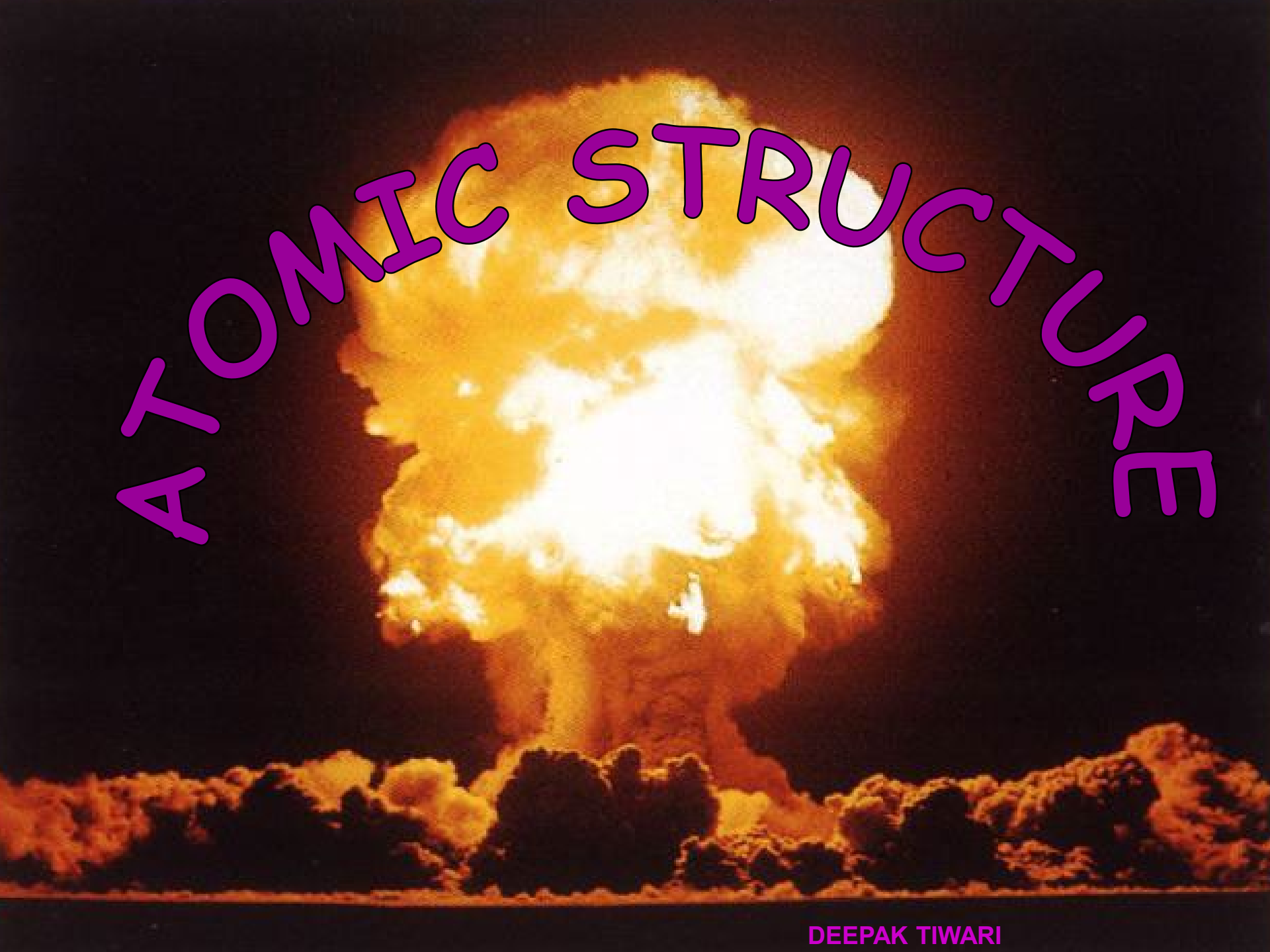


# ATOMIC STRUCTURE



# HISTORY OF THE ATOM

460 BC    Democritus develops the idea of atoms



he pounded up materials in his pestle and mortar until he had reduced them to smaller and smaller particles which he called

**ATOMA**

*(greek for indivisible)*

# HISTORY OF THE ATOM

1808

John Dalton



suggested that all matter was made up of  
tiny spheres that were able to bounce around  
with perfect elasticity and called them

**ATOMS**

# HISTORY OF THE ATOM

1898

Joseph John Thompson



found that atoms could sometimes eject a far smaller negative particle which he called an

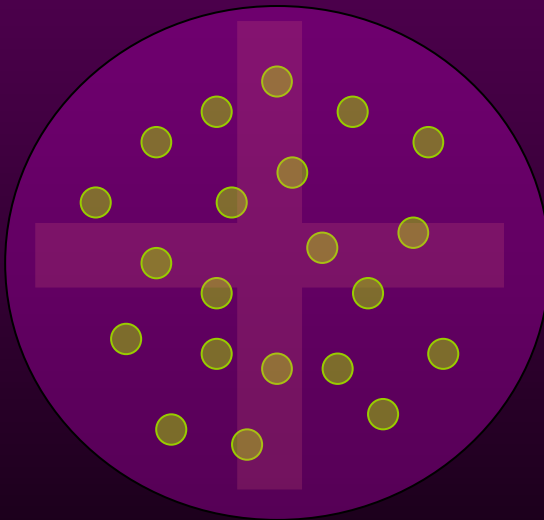
**ELECTRON**

# HISTORY OF THE ATOM

1904

Thompson develops the idea that an atom was made up of electrons scattered unevenly within an elastic sphere surrounded by a soup of positive charge to balance the electron's charge

like plums surrounded by pudding.



**PLUM PUDDING  
MODEL**

# HISTORY OF THE ATOM

1910

Ernest Rutherford

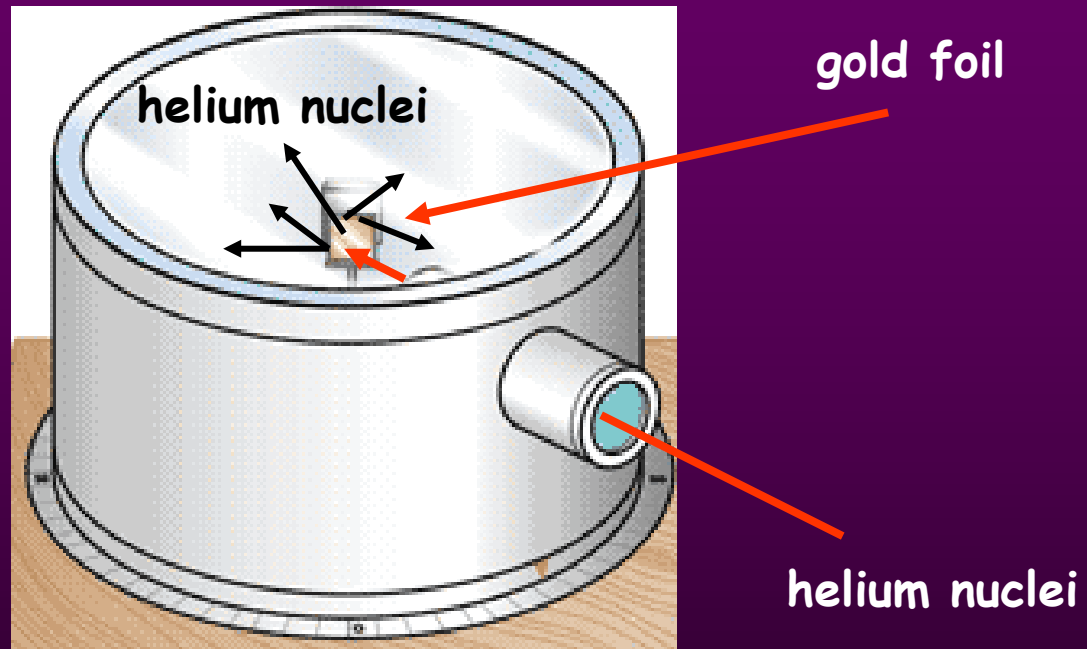


oversaw Geiger and Marsden carrying out his famous experiment.

they fired Helium nuclei at a piece of gold foil which was only a few atoms thick.

they found that although most of them passed through. About 1 in 10,000 hit

# HISTORY OF THE ATOM



They found that while most of the helium nuclei passed through the foil, a small number were deflected and, to their surprise, some helium nuclei bounced straight back.

# HISTORY OF THE ATOM

Rutherford's new evidence allowed him to propose a more detailed model with a **central nucleus**.

He suggested that the **positive charge** was all in a central nucleus. With this holding the electrons in place by electrical attraction

However, this was not the end of the story.



# HISTORY OF THE ATOM

1913

Niels Bohr

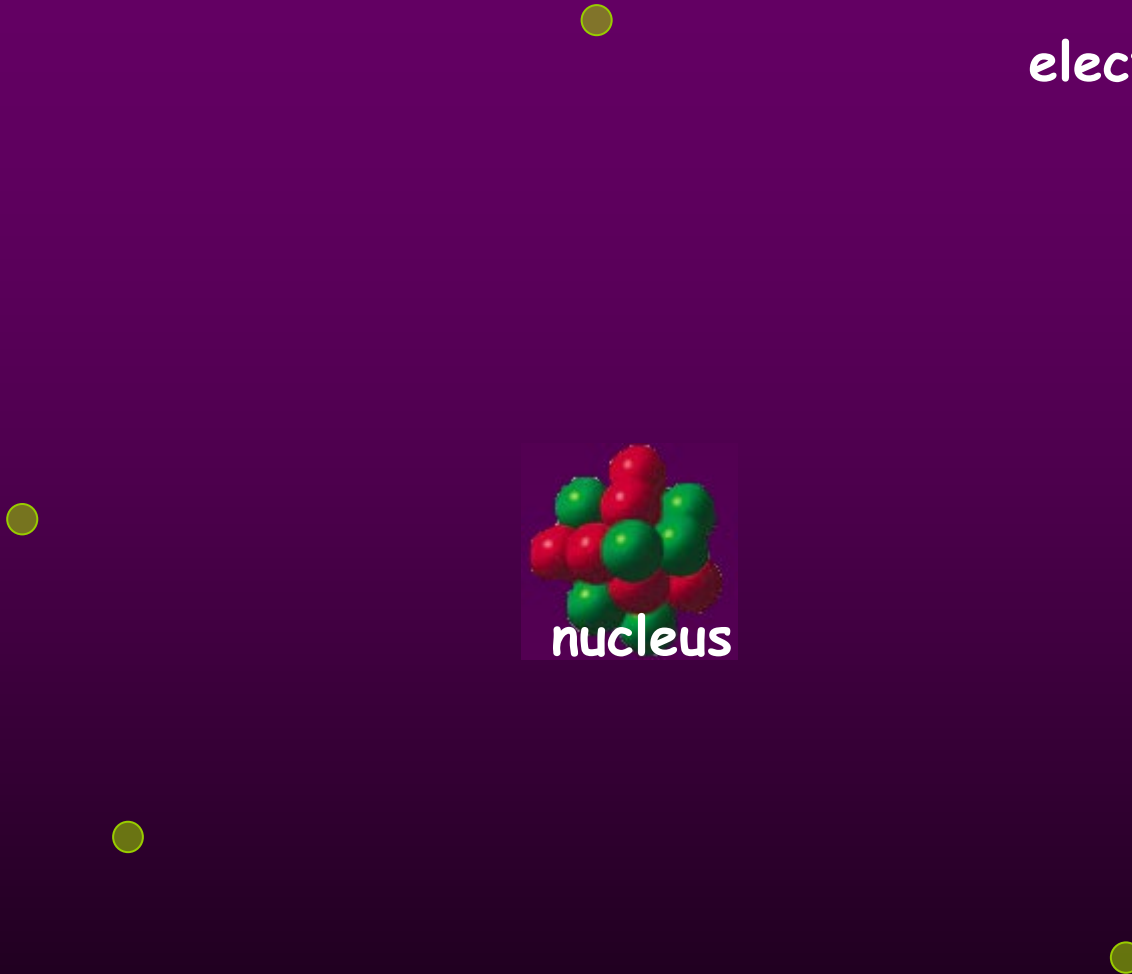


studied under Rutherford at the Victoria University in Manchester.

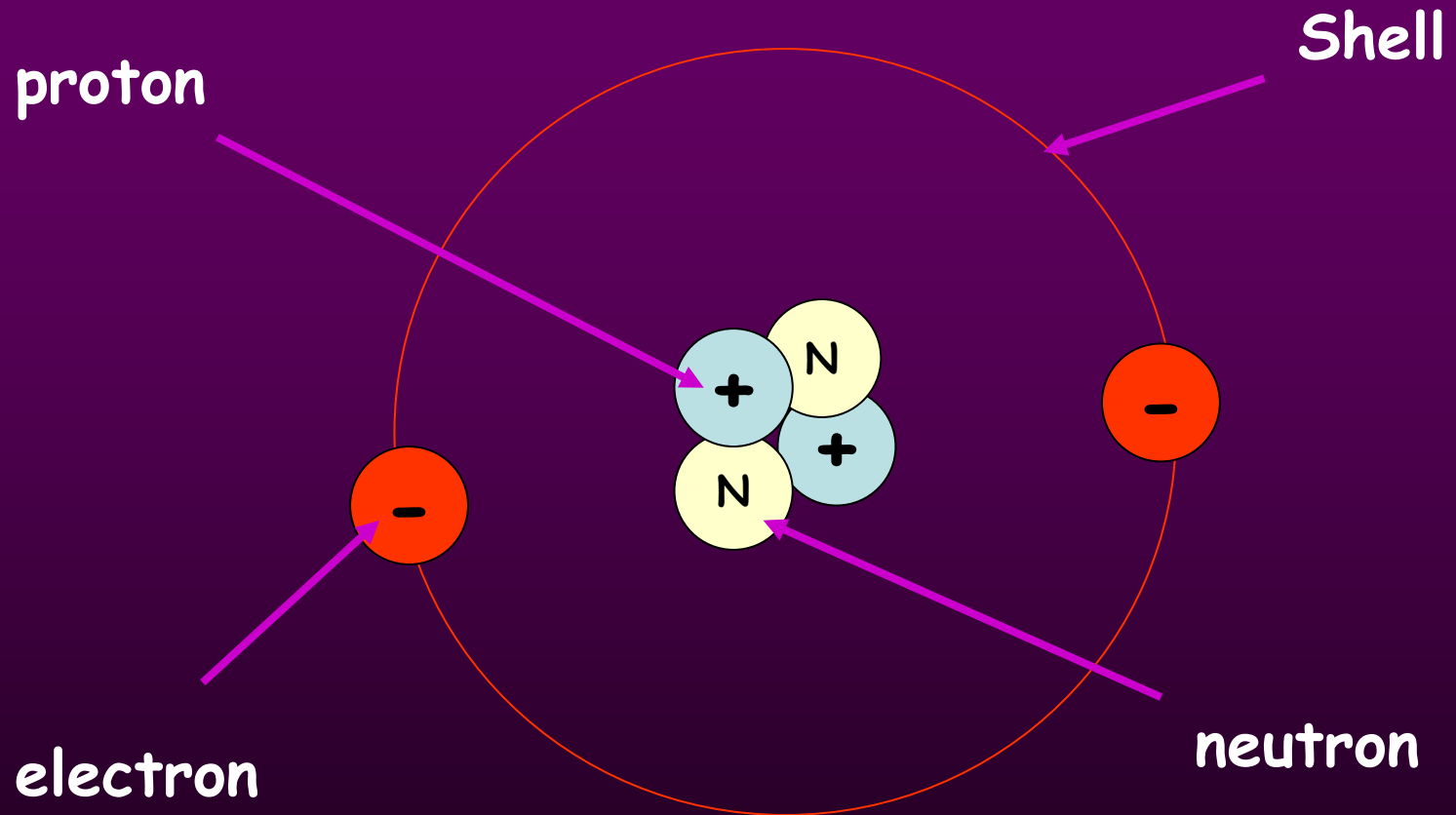
Bohr refined Rutherford's idea by adding that the electrons were in **orbits**. Rather like planets orbiting the sun. With each orbit only able to contain a set number of electrons.

# Bohr's Atom

electrons in orbits



# HELIUM ATOM



What do these particles consist of?

# ATOMIC STRUCTURE

| Particle | Charge      | Mass |
|----------|-------------|------|
| proton   | + ve charge | 1    |
| neutron  | No charge   | 1    |
| electron | -ve charge  | nil  |

# ATOMIC STRUCTURE

He

2

Atomic number

the number of protons in an atom

4

Atomic mass

the number of protons and  
neutrons in an atom

number of electrons = number of protons

# ATOMIC STRUCTURE

Electrons are arranged in **Energy Levels** or **Shells** around the nucleus of an atom.

- first shell       $\longrightarrow$    a maximum of **2** electrons
- second shell    $\longrightarrow$    a maximum of **8** electrons
- third shell       $\longrightarrow$    a maximum of **8** electrons

# ATOMIC STRUCTURE

There are two ways to represent the atomic structure of an element or compound;

1. Electronic Configuration

2. Dot & Cross Diagrams

# ELECTRONIC CONFIGURATION

With electronic configuration elements are represented **numerically** by the number of electrons in their shells and number of shells. For example;

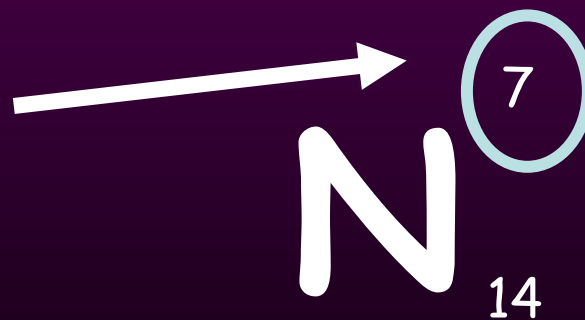
Nitrogen → configuration = **2 , 5**

**2** in 1<sup>st</sup> shell

**5** in 2<sup>nd</sup> shell

**2** + **5** =

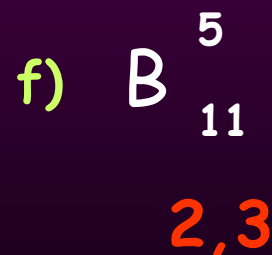
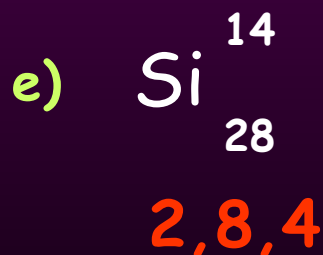
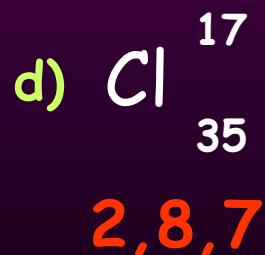
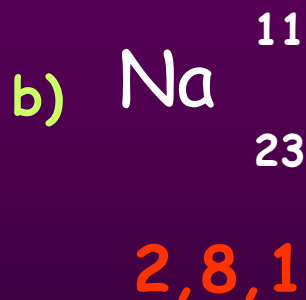
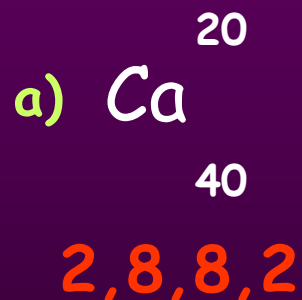
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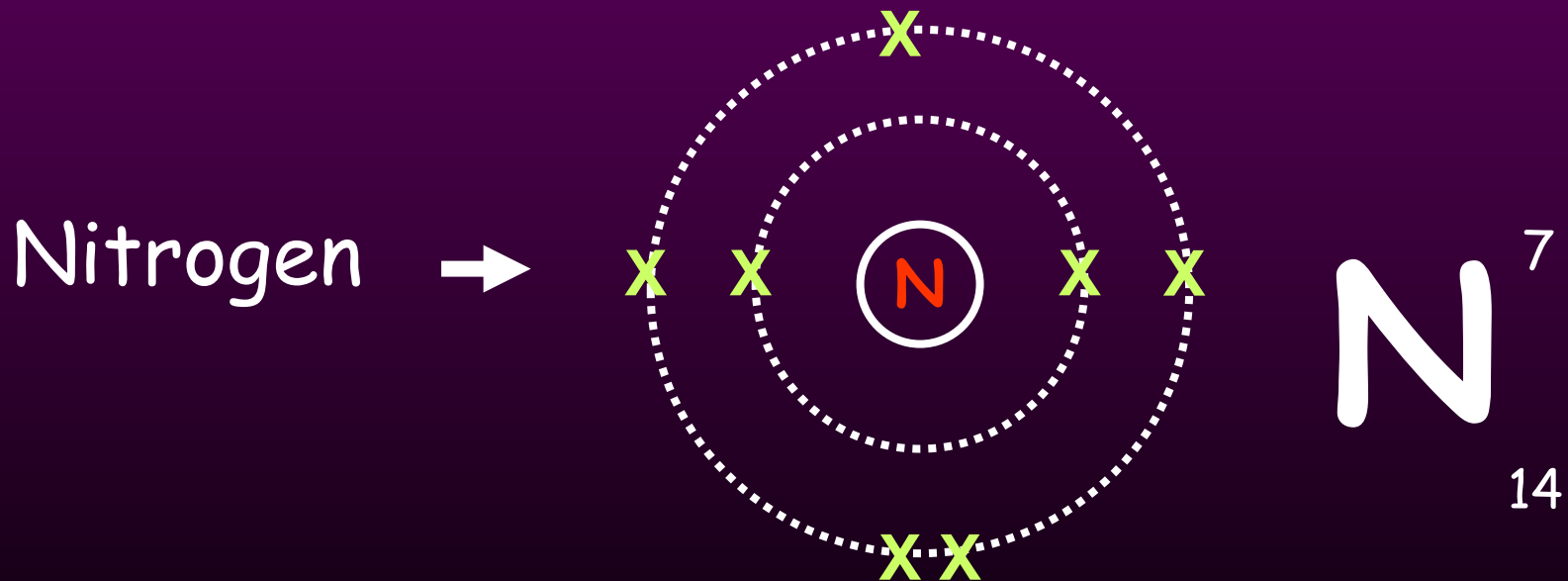
# ELECTRONIC CONFIGURATION

Write the electronic configuration for the following elements;



# DOT & CROSS DIAGRAMS

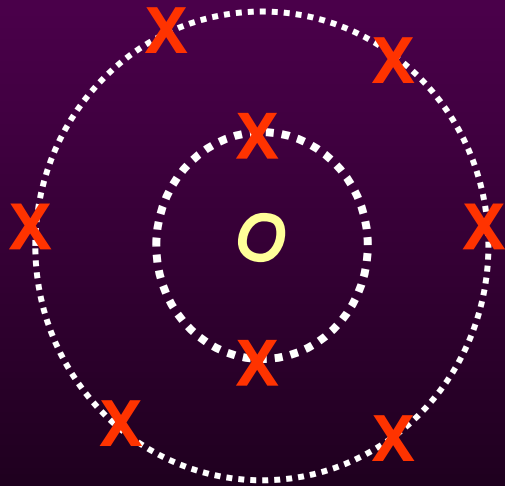
With Dot & Cross diagrams elements and compounds are represented by Dots or Crosses to show electrons, and circles to show the shells. For example;



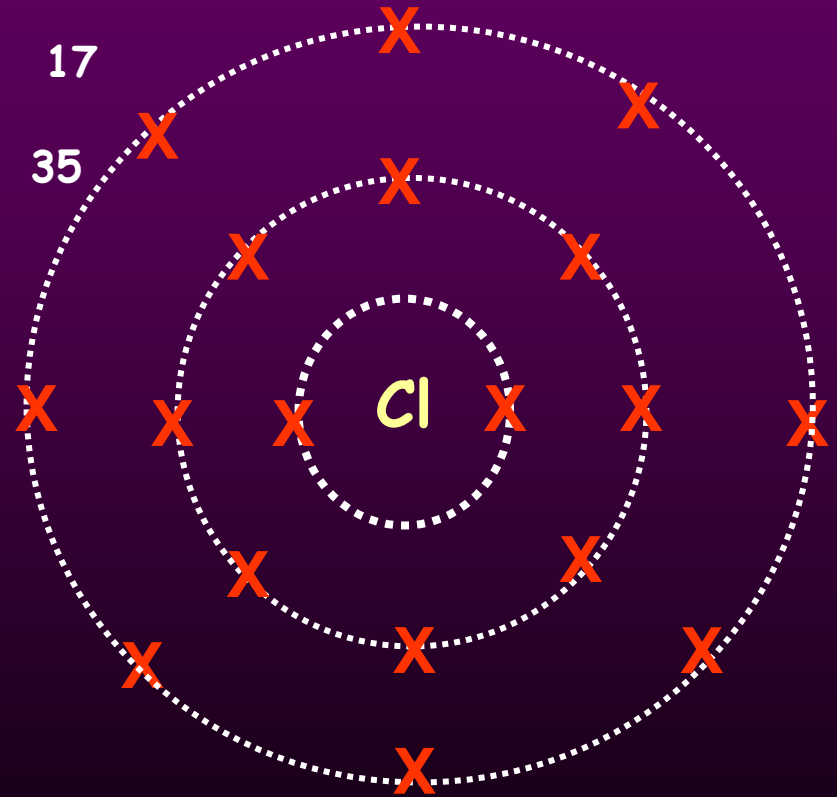
# DOT & CROSS DIAGRAMS

Draw the Dot & Cross diagrams for the following elements;

a)  $\text{O}$   
8  
16



b)  $\text{Cl}$   
17  
35



# SUMMARY

1. The **Atomic Number** of an atom = number of protons in the nucleus.
2. The **Atomic Mass** of an atom = number of Protons + Neutrons in the nucleus.
3. The number of Protons = Number of Electrons.
4. Electrons orbit the nucleus in **shells**.
5. Each shell can only carry a **set** number of electrons.

