11.1: A Molecular Comparison of Gases, Liquids, and Solids

The state of a substance depends on the balance between the kinetic energy of the individual particles (molecules or atoms) and the intermolecular forces. The kinetic energy keeps the molecules apart and moving around, and is a function of the temperature of the substance and the intermolecular forces try to draw the particles together.

- **gases**
  - average kinetic energy of the molecules is larger than average energy of attractions between molecules
  - lack of strong attractive forces allows gases to expand
- **liquids**
  - denser than gases
  - have a definite volume
  - attractive forces not strong enough to keep molecules from moving allowing liquids to hold shape of container
- **solids**
  - intermolecular forces hold molecules together and keep them from moving
  - not very compressible
  - crystalline – solids with highly ordered structures

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Characteristic</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gas</td>
<td>Assumes both the volume and shape of container is compressible diffusion within a gas occurs rapidly flows readily</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liquid</td>
<td>Assumes the shape of the portion of the container it occupies Does not expand to fill container Is virtually incompressible Diffusion within a liquid occurs slowly Flows readily</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Solid</td>
<td>Retains its own shape and volume Is virtually incompressible Diffusion within a solid occurs extremely slowly Does not flow</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- state of substance depends on balance between the kinetic energies of the particles and interparticle energies of attraction
- kinetic energies depends on temperature and tend to keep particles apart and moving
- interparticle attractions draw particles together
- condensed phases – liquids and solids because particles are close together compared to gases
- increase temperature forces molecules to be closer together increase in strength of intermolecular forces

11.2: Intermolecular Forces

Molecules in liquids are held to other molecules by intermolecular interactions, which are weaker than the intramolecular interactions that hold molecules and polyatomic ions together. The three major types of intermolecular interactions are
dipole–dipole interactions, London dispersion forces (these two are often referred to collectively as van der Waals forces), and hydrogen bonds.

- intermolecular forces weaker than ionic or covalent bonds
- many properties of liquids reflect strengths of intermolecular forces
- three types of intermolecular forces: dipole-dipole forces, London dispersion forces, and hydrogen-bonding forces
  - also called van der Waals forces
  - less than 15% as strong as covalent or ionic bonds
  - electrostatic in nature, involves attractions between positive and negative species

11.2.1 Ion-Dipole Forces

- Ion-Dipole Force – exists between an ion and partial charge at one end of a polar molecule
- Polar molecules are dipoles
- magnitude of attraction increases as either the charge of ion or magnitude of dipole moment increases

11.2.2 Dipole-Dipole Forces

- dipole-dipole force – exists between neutral polar molecules
- effective only when polar molecules are very close together
- weaker than ion-dipole forces
- for molecules of approximately equal mass and size, the strengths of intermolecular attractions increase with increasing polarity
- increase dipole moment \( \rightarrow \) increase boiling point

11.2.3 London Dispersion Forces

- interparticle forces that exist between nonpolar atoms or molecules
- motion of electrons can create an instantaneous dipole moment
- molecules have to be very close together
- polarizability – ease in which the charge distribution in a molecule can be distorted
- greater polarizability \( \rightarrow \) more easily electron cloud can be distorted to give momentary dipole
- larger molecules have greater polarizability
- London dispersion forces increase with increasing molecular size
- Dispersion forces increase in strength with increasing molecular weight
- Molecular shape affects intermolecular attractions
- greater surface contact \( \rightarrow \) greater boiling point and London dispersion forces
- dispersion forces operate between all molecules
- comparing relative strengths of intermolecular attractions:
  - 1) comparable molecular weights and shapes = equal dispersion forces
    - differences in magnitudes of attractive forces due to differences in strengths of dipole-dipole attractions
    - most polar molecule has strongest attractions
2) differing molecular weights = dispersion forces tend to be the decisive ones
   - differences in magnitudes of attractive forces associated with differences in molecular weights
   - most massive molecular has strongest attractions

11.2.4 Hydrogen Bonding

- hydrogen bonding – special type of intermolecular attraction that exists between the hydrogen atom in a polar bond and an unshared electron pair on a nearby electronegative ion or atom
- hydrogen bond with F, N, and O is polar
- density of ice is lower than that of liquid water
- when water freezes the molecules assume the ordered open arrangement makes ice less dense than water
- a given mass of ice has a greater volume than the same mass of water
- structure of ice allows the maximum number of hydrogen bonding interactions to exist

11.2.5 Comparing Intermolecular Forces

- dispersion forces found in all substances
- strengths of forces increase with increases molecular weight and also depend on shape
- dipole-dipole forces add to effect of dispersion forces and found in polar molecules
- hydrogen bonds tend to be strongest intermolecular force

11.3: Some Properties of Liquids

Surface tension, capillary action, and viscosity are unique properties of liquids that depend on the nature of intermolecular interactions. Surface tension is the energy required to increase the surface area of a liquid. Surfactants are molecules that reduce the surface tension of polar liquids like water. Capillary action is the phenomenon in which liquids rise up into a narrow tube called a capillary. The viscosity of a liquid is its resistance to flow.

- two properties of liquids: viscosity and surface tension

11.3.1 Viscosity

- viscosity – resistance of a liquid to flow
- the greater the viscosity the more slowly the liquid flows
- measured by timing how long it takes a certain amount of liquid to flow through a thin tube under gravitational forces
- can also be measured by how long it takes steel spheres to fall through the liquid
- viscosity related to ease with which individual molecules of liquid can move with respect to one another
- depends on attractive forces between molecules, and whether structural features exist to cause molecules to be entangled
- viscosity decreases with increasing temperature

11.3.2 Surface Tension
11.4: Phase Changes

Fusion, vaporization, and sublimation are endothermic processes, whereas freezing, condensation, and deposition are exothermic processes. Changes of state are examples of phase changes, or phase transitions. All phase changes are accompanied by changes in the energy of a system. Changes from a more-ordered state to a less-ordered state (such as a liquid to a gas) are endothermic. Changes from a less-ordered state to a more-ordered state (such as a liquid to a solid) are always exothermic.

11.4.1 Energy Changes Accompanying Phase Changes

- phase changes require energy
- phase changes to less ordered state requires energy
- melting process of solid called fusion
- heat of fusion – enthalpy change of melting a solid
  - $\Delta H_{\text{fus}}$ water = 6.01 kJ/mol
- heat of vaporization – heat needed for vaporization of liquid
  - $\Delta H_{\text{vap}}$ water = 40.67 kJ/mol
- melting, vaporization, and sublimation are endothermic
- freezing, condensation, and deposition are exothermic

11.4.2 Heating Curves

- heating curve – graph of temperature of system versus the amount of heat added
- used to calculate enthalpy changes
- supercooled water – when water if cooled to a temperature below 0°C

11.4.3 Critical Temperature and Pressure

- critical temperature – highest temperature at which a substance can exist as a liquid
- critical pressure – pressure required to bring about liquefaction at critical temperature
- the greater the intermolecular attractive forces, the more readily gases liquefy ® higher critical temperature
- cannot liquefy a gas by applying pressure if gas is above critical temperature
11.5: Vapor Pressure

Because the molecules of a liquid are in constant motion and possess a wide range of kinetic energies, at any moment some fraction of them has enough energy to escape from the surface of the liquid to enter the gas or vapor phase. This process, called vaporization or evaporation, generates a vapor pressure above the liquid. Molecules in the gas phase can collide with the liquid surface and reenter the liquid via condensation. Eventually, a steady state or dynamic equilibrium is reached.

vapor pressure – measures tendency of a liquid to evaporate

11.5.1 Explaining Vapor Pressure on the Molecular Level

- dynamic equilibrium – condition when two opposing processes are occurring simultaneously at equal rates
  - vapor pressure of a liquid is the pressure exerted by its vapor when the liquid and vapor states are in dynamic equilibrium

11.5.2 Volatility, Vapor Pressure, and Temperature

- volatile – liquids that evaporate readily
  - vapor pressure increases with increasing temperature

11.5.3 Vapor Pressure and Boiling Point

- liquids boil when its vapor pressure equals the external pressure acting on the surface of the liquid
  - temperature of boiling increase with increasing external pressure
  - normal boiling point – boiling point of a liquid at 1 atm
  - higher pressures cause water to boil at higher temperatures

11.6: Phase Diagrams

The states of matter exhibited by a substance under different temperatures and pressures can be summarized graphically in a phase diagram, which is a plot of pressure versus temperature. Phase diagrams contain discrete regions corresponding to the solid, liquid, and gas phases. The solid and liquid regions are separated by the melting curve of the substance, and the liquid and gas regions are separated by its vapor pressure curve, which ends at the critical point.

- phase diagrams – graphical way to summarize conditions under which equilibria exist between the different states of matter
- three important curves:
  - 1) vapor pressure curve of liquid
  - shows equilibrium of liquid and gas phases
  - normal boiling point = point on curve where pressure at 1 atm
  - 2) variation in vapor pressure of solid at it sublimes at different temperatures
  - 3) change in melting point of solid with increasing pressure
• slopes right as pressure increases
• higher temperatures needed to melt solids at higher pressures
• melting point of solid identical to freezing point
  • differ only in temperature direction from which phase change is approached
  • melting point at 1 atm is the normal melting point
• triple point – point at which all three phases are at equilibrium
• gas phase stable at low pressures and high temperatures
• solid phase stable at low temperatures and high pressures
• liquid phase – stable between gas and solids

11.6.1 the Phase diagrams of H$_2$O and CO$_2$

• melting point of CO$_2$ increases with increasing pressure
• melting point of H$_2$O decreases with increasing pressure
• triple point of H$_2$O (0.0098° C and 4.58 torr) at lower pressure than CO$_2$ (-56.4° C and 5.11 atm)
• solid CO$_2$ does not melt but sublimes
• CO$_2$ does not have a normal melting point but a normal sublimation point
• CO$_2$ absorbs energy at ordinary temperatures

11.7: Structure of Solids

A crystalline solid can be represented by its unit cell, which is the smallest identical unit that when stacked together produces the characteristic three-dimensional structure. Solids are characterized by an extended three-dimensional arrangement of atoms, ions, or molecules in which the components are generally locked into their positions. The components can be arranged in a regular repeating three-dimensional array. The smallest repeating unit of a crystal lattice is the unit cell.

• crystalline solid – solid whose atoms, ion, or molecules are ordered in well-defined arrangements
  • flat surfaces or faces that make definite angles
  • regular shapes
• amorphous solid – solid whose particles have no orderly structure
  • lack well-defined faces and shapes
  • mixtures of molecules that do not stack together well
  • large, complicated molecules
  • intermolecular forces vary in strength
  • does not melt at a specific temperature but soften over a temperature range

11.7.1 Unit Cell

• unit cell – repeating unit of a solid
crystal lattice – three-dimensional array of points, each representing an identical environment within the crystal
three types of cubic unit cell: primitive cubic, body-centered cubic, and face-centered cubic
primitive cubic – lattice points at corners only
body-centered cubic – lattice points at corners and center
face-centered cubic – lattice points at center of each face and at each corner

11.7.2 The Crystal structure of Sodium Chloride

• total cation-to-anion ratio of a unit cell must be the same as that for entire crystal

11.7.3 Close Packing of Spheres

• structures of crystalline solids are those that bring particles in closest contact to maximize the attractive forces
• most particles that make up solids are spherical
• two forms of close packing: cubic close packing and hexagonal close packing
• hexagonal close packing – spheres of the third layer that are placed in line with those of the first layer
• coordination number – number of particles immediately surrounding a particle in the crystal structure
• both forms of close packing have coordination number of 12

11.8: Bonding in Solids

The major types of solids are ionic, molecular, covalent, and metallic. Ionic solids consist of positively and negatively charged ions held together by electrostatic forces; the strength of the bonding is reflected in the lattice energy. Ionic solids tend to have high melting points and are rather hard. Molecular solids are held together by relatively weak forces, such as dipole–dipole interactions, hydrogen bonds, and London dispersion forces. Metallic solids have unusual properties.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type of Solid</th>
<th>Forms of Unit Particles</th>
<th>Forces Between Particles</th>
<th>Properties</th>
<th>Examples</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Molecular</td>
<td>Atoms of molecules</td>
<td>London dispersion, dipole-dipole forces, hydrogen bonds</td>
<td>Fairly soft, low to moderately high melting point, poor thermal and electrical conduction</td>
<td>Argon, methane, sucrose, dry ice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Covalent-network</td>
<td>Atoms connected in a network of covalent bonds</td>
<td>Covalent bonds</td>
<td>Very hard, very high melting point, often poor thermal and electrical conduction</td>
<td>Diamond, quartz</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ionic</td>
<td>Positive and negative ions</td>
<td>Electrostatic attractions</td>
<td>Hard and brittle, high melting point, poor thermal and electrical conduction</td>
<td>Typical salts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Type of Solid</td>
<td>Forms of Unit Particles</td>
<td>Forces Between Particles</td>
<td>Properties</td>
<td>Examples</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------</td>
<td>-------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------</td>
<td>------------</td>
<td>----------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Metallic</td>
<td>atoms</td>
<td>Metallic bonds</td>
<td>Soft to very hard, low to very high melting point, excellent thermal and electrical conduction, malleable and ductile</td>
<td>All metallic elements</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

11.8.1 Molecular Solids

- molecular solids – atoms or molecules held together by intermolecular forces
- soft, low melting points
- gases or liquids at room temperature from molecular solids at low temperature
- properties depends on strengths of forces and ability of molecules to pack efficiently in three dimensions
- intermolecular forces that depend on close contact are not as effective

11.8.2 Covalent-Network Solids

- covalent-network solids – atoms held together in large networks or chains by covalent bonds
- hard, high melting points

11.8.3 Ionic Solids

- ionic solids – ions held together by ionic bonds
- strength depends on charges of ions
- structure of ionic solids depends on charges and relative sizes of ions

11.8.4 Metallic Solids

- metallic solids – metal atoms
- usually have hexagonal close-packed, cubic close-packed, or body-centered-cubic structures
- each atom has 8 or 12 adjacent atoms
- bonding due to valence electrons that are delocalized throughout entire solid
- strength of bonding increases as number of electrons available for bonding increases
- mobility of electrons make metallic solids good conductors of heat and electricity