One Shot

Class 7th-Science

The World of Metals and Non-Metals





















Introduction to Metals

 Metals are hard, shiny, malleable, and ductile materials that are good conductors of heat and electricity.





Introduction to Metals

Common Examples:

- Iron (Fe): Used to make buildings, vehicles, and tools.
- Copper (Cu): Used in electrical wiring due to excellent conductivity.
- Aluminium (Al): Lightweight, used in aircraft, utensils, and packaging.









Malleability of Metals

Malleability

 Malleability is the property of metals that allows them to be hammered into thin sheets without breaking.

Importance in Daily Life:

 Thin silver foil on some sweets and aluminium foil used for wrapping food items.







Not-So-Typical Metals

Are all metals Hard and Solid?

- Some metals like sodium and potassium are so soft that they can be cut with a knife.
- There is one metal, mercury, that is found in a liquid state at room temperature, which you might have seen in thermometers.





Ductility of Metals

Ductility

 Ductility is the property of metals that allows them to be drawn into thin wires without breaking.



Importance in Daily Life:

- Tea strainers
- Electric wires
- Musical instruments









Sonority in Metals

Sonority

- Sonority is the property of producing a ringing sound when struck.
- Only metals are sonorous.

Importance in Daily Life:

 Bells in temples and schools are made of metal because they need to produce a loud, clear sound.





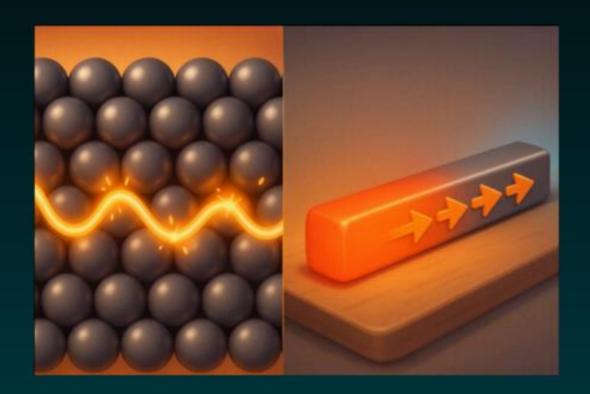




Heat Conductors

Why Metals Heat up?

- Conduction is the process where heat is transferred through a material without the movement of the material itself.
- Metals conduct heat effectively because their particles are tightly packed and can pass energy quickly.







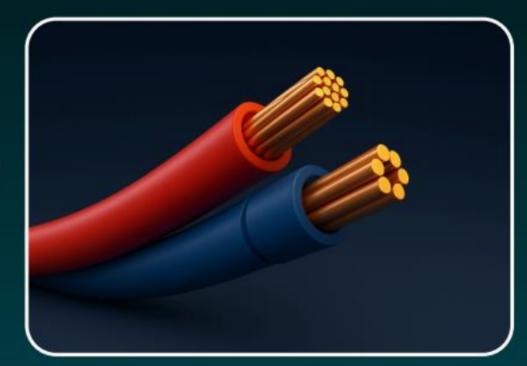
Metals and the Flow of Electricity

Electrical Conductors

- Materials that allow electric current to pass through them are called electrical conductors.
- Metals are good conductors of electricity.

Importance in Daily Life:

Electrical wiring in homes uses copper and aluminium.



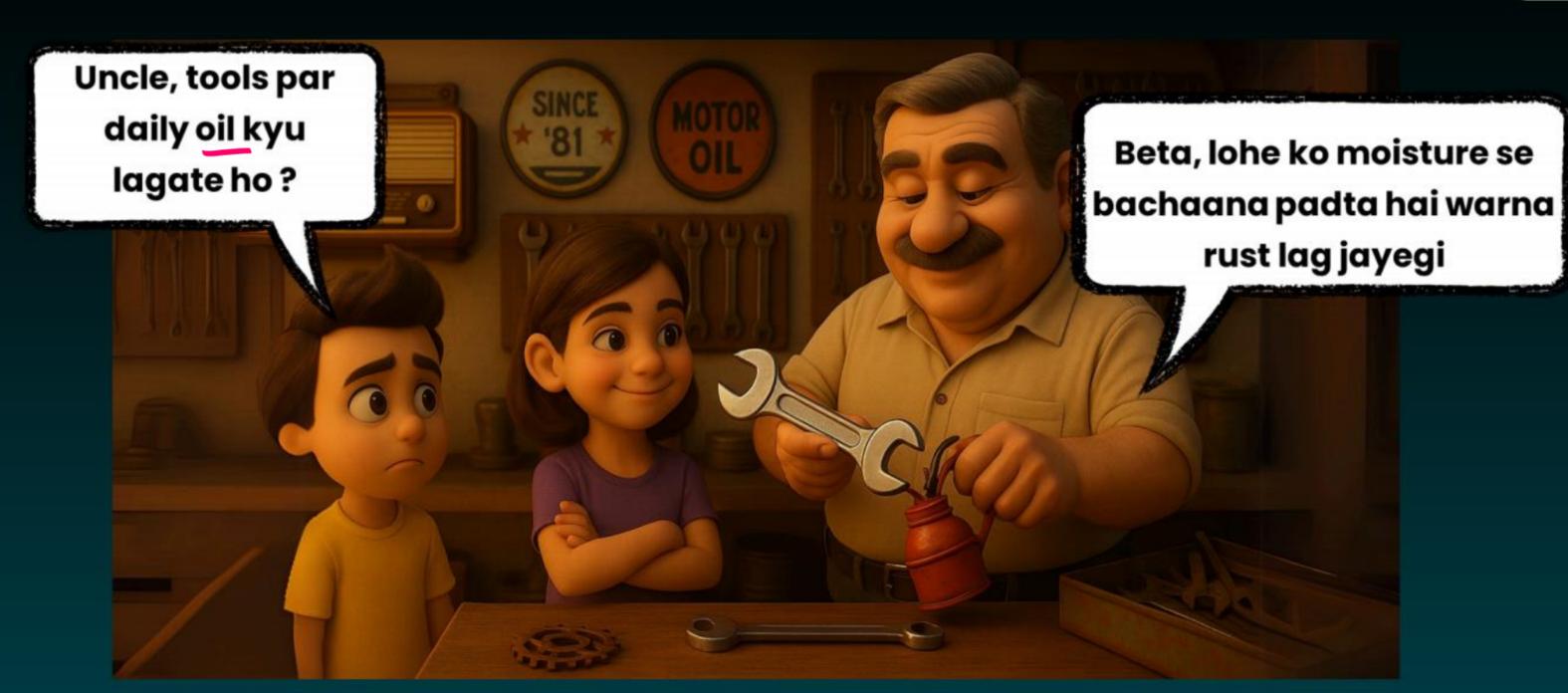




















Rusting of Iron

How Iron reacts with Air and Water?

 Rusting is the slow chemical reaction of iron with oxygen (from air) and water (moisture), forming a reddish-brown flaky substance called rust.

Condition for Rusting:

Iron + Water + Oxygen → Rust (Iron oxide)







Corrosion

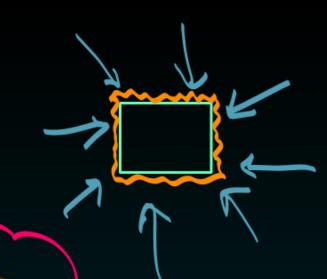
Different Metals, Different Reactions

- Corrosion is the slow damage of metals when they react with air, moisture, or
 - chemicals. It's not just iron that rusts.
- Silver turns black when it forms silver sulphide in the air.
- Copper forms a green layer of copper carbonate.





Rust Prevention



How to Protect Metals from Rusting?







Oiling/Greasing



Galvanization







White phosphorus
hawa mein hi jal uthta
hai... that's why it lives











Understanding Non-Metals

What are Non-Metals?

- Non-metals are materials that do not exhibit metallic properties.
- They are usually poor conductors of heat and electricity, brittle, and lack luster.

Common Examples:

Oxygen, Carbon, Sulphur, Nitrogen







Non-Metals in Daily Life

Essential Non-Metals and their Everyday

Roles

- Oxygen Supports respiration; essential for all living beings. Used in hospitals for breathing support.
- Nitrogen Makes up 78% of air; used in fertilizers to enhance soil fertility and aid plant growth.







Non-Metals in Daily Life

Essential Non-Metals and their Everyday Roles

- Chlorine Used to disinfect drinking water, making it safe for consumption.
- Carbon Found in fuels like coal; also in pencils (graphite) and is essential in organic compounds.







