# Electronegativity

What is electronegativity?

How well an atom can attract a pair of bonding electrons to itself. It is a calculated value and can not actually be measured.

How do you think it changes across a period? Down a group?

Electronegativity:

- <u>Increases</u> across a period
- <u>Decreases</u> down a group

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What affects electronegativity? ie what affects the ability of an atom to attract electrons to itself

- The energy level the electron is in (distance of orbital from the nucleus)
- Charge of the nucleus

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#### Why does oxygen have a higher electronegativity than carbon?

- What is the definition of the term.
- Where are the atoms located on the periodic table (and valence electrons). How this affects the stated trend.
- Why it affects the stated trend and relate back to question.

Electronegativity is the ability of an atom to attract a pair of bonding electrons towards itself. Both oxygen and carbon are located in the same period on the periodic table, so the bonding electron pairs would be in the same valence shell.

Oxygen has more protons in its nucleus than carbon so it has a higher effective nuclear charge, which **means that** the electrons in the valence shell of oxygen are more attracted to the nucleus than the electrons in the valence shell of carbon.

The greater attraction between the oxygen nucleus and its valence electrons **means that** oxygen has a higher electronegativity value than carbon.

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(b) Discuss the data for each of the following pairs of particles.

(i)	Atom	Electronegativity
	0	3.44
	Se	2.55

the electronegativity is the (manager atoms) atoms tendancy to attract other electrons. The data shows that oxygen has a higher electronegatively then Se, therefore a higher tendancy lability to attract electrons. This is because Se has more electrons then Oxygen. Il Answer lacks sufficient Setails for achievement

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in the electronegativity values decrease is down a naturaction column. Electronegativity tells us how easy it is to all an an another electron to the atom. Se has lower electronegativity than 0 as it has more protons and more electrons. This causes shielding of the valence shell and there is less pull from the nucleus to the electron. In harder to attract an electron.

Definition of electronegativity, explanation of shielding of Se electrons is OK BUT not directly related back to question

What detail could we add? Energy level of electrons for O and Se Location of atoms on periodic table

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Diygen has a greater electronegativity value than se because it is more electronegative. This means that in a molecule, it has a greater altraction towards the electrons than se would. This is because there are less election shells in an oxygen molecule and so a greater effective nuclear charge on the electrons / electrostatic attractions from the protons ...

Definition of electronegativity, statement of energy levels of valence electrons for each atom, explanation of electrons attracted to the nucleus good

NOT linked back to question

#### Summary

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19 K 39.098	20 Ca 40.078	21 Sc 44.956	22 Ti 47.867	23 V 50.942	24 C1 51.996	25 Mn 54.938	26 Fe 55.845	27 Co 58.933	28 <b>Ni</b> 58.693	29 Cu 63.546	30 Zn 65.409	31 Ga 69.723	32 Ge 72.64	33 As 74.922	34 Se 78.96	35 Br 79.904	36 Kr 83.79
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