

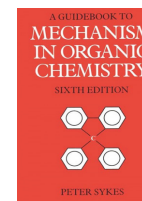
Year 12 & 13 Chemistry resources



Reading Tasks



- The Disappearing Spoon...and other true tales from the Periodic Table** By Sam Kean
- Periodic Tales, the Curious Lives of the Elements** By Hugh Aldersey Williams



- From the beginning, the book offers an emphasis on learning how to think like an Organic chemist.
- The Science of Everyday Life: Why Teapots Dribble, Toast Burns and Light Bulbs Shine** By Marty Jopson



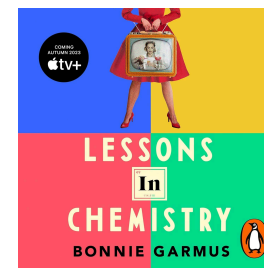
Listening Tasks

- [Let's Talk Chemistry- a Science Podcast by ChemTalk](#)



- [Radiolab](#)

- Try kindle books and audiobooks from amazon



- [Periodic Table: Podcast](#)

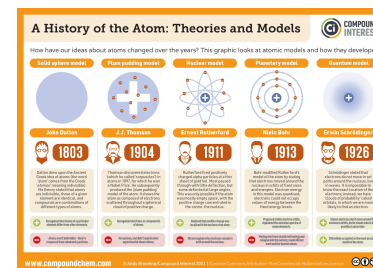


Research Tasks



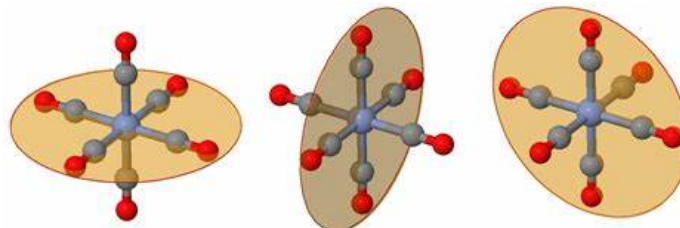
- There are some fascinating chemists in history and amazing topics- why don't you research Fritz Haber and find out why he was such a controversial chemist.

- Look at the chronology of events that led to the discovery of the structure of the atom



Creativity Tasks

- Symmetry is a big part of organic chemistry- use playdoh and matchsticks to look at optical isomers as a form of symmetry



- Cut out individual pieces of apparatus and put them together for the various techniques you have to know about for organic chemistry e.g. reflux, distillation.





Writing Tasks

- A great way to learn is to spot errors. Try writing a paragraph about a topic and then putting errors in for someone else to spot and correct. This is good for e.g. Trends in reactivity, NMR in year 13, Colours in transition metal chemistry!

- [The Royal Society of Chemistry](#)

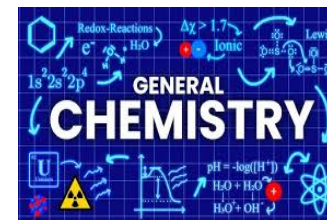


Watching Tasks



- [Hidden Figures | Official Trailer \[HD\] | 20th...](#)

- [Chemistry - YouTube](#)



- [Tom Lehrer CHEMISTRY element song](#)

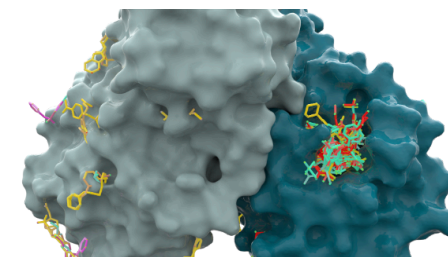


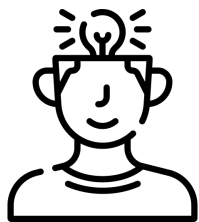
Trips and Visits



- Science Museum** - Find the information you need to plan your visit—please note you will need to [pre-book a free ticket](#).

- [Public - Education - Diamond Light Source](#)





Student-led Creative
Thinking Tasks

[Chemical Engineering Challenges](#)



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