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Ch 6 the periodic table answers

Jaap Hart/E/Getty Images There are 118 known items on the periodic table. The most recently discovered element, Ununoctium, was first reported by Russian scientists in Dubna in 2002. The Russian scientist Dmitry Mendeleev is generally credited with the first known publication of a periodic table of elements, in 1869. He created the table by arranging the known elements into lines and columns according to the atomic weight and the similarity between the elements. Thanks to this method, he was also able to predict the existence of hitherto unknown elements, such as Gallium and Germanium. The standard periodic table style in use today is attributed to Horace Deming, an American scientist. The periodic table has undergone many changes since Dmitri Mendeleev established his original design in 1869, but the first painting and the modern periodic table are important for the same reason: The periodic table organizes elements based on similar properties so that you can tell the characteristics of an item just by looking at its location on the table. Before all the natural elements were discovered, the periodic table was used to predict the chemical and physical properties of the elements in the gaps on the table. Today, the table can be used to predict the properties of the elements yet to be discovered, although these new elements are all highly radioactive and break down into more familiar elements almost instantly. Now, the chart is useful for students and modern scientists because it helps predict the types of chemical reactions in which a particular element is likely to participate. Rather than memorizing facts and numbers for each element, students and scientists need only look at the table to learn a lot about the responsiveness of an item, whether it is likely to drive electricity, whether it is hard or soft, and many other characteristics. The elements of the same column as the others are known as groups and share similar properties. For example, the elements of the first column (alkaline metals) are all metals that usually carry a 1-0 charge in reactions, react vigorously with water and combine easily with metals. The items in the same row as the others are known as periods and they share the same highest level of unexcited electronic energy. Another useful feature of the periodic table is that most tables provide all the information you need to balance chemical reactions at a glance. The table shows the atomic number of each element and usually its atomic weight. The typical load of an item is indicated by its group. The periodic is organized according to trends in the properties of the elements. When you move from left to right on a row of elements, the atomic radius (the size of an element's atoms) decreases, the ionization energy (the energy needed to remove an electron from an atom) increases, the affinity of electrons (the amount of energy released when an atom forms a negative ion) generally increases, and electronegativity (the tendency of an atom to attract a pair of electrons) increases. When you move up and down a column of elements, the atomic radius increases, the ionization energy decreases, the affinity of electrons usually decreases, and electronegativity decreases. In short, the periodic table is important because it is organized to provide a lot of information about the elements and how they relate to each other in an easy-to-use reference. The table can be used to predict the properties of items, even those that have not yet been discovered. Columns (groups) and lines (periods) indicate elements that share similar characteristics. The table makes trends in the properties of the elements apparent and easy to understand. The table provides important information used to balance chemical equations. It is human nature to organize things. Cooks carefully organize their spices in different groups, either in alphabetical order or according to the frequency with which they are used. The children throw away their piggy banks and sort their wealth into piles of pennies, nickels, pennies and quarters. Even grocery items are grouped in a certain way. Head down the international aisle, and you'll find packets of Chinese egg noodles sitting next to boxes of taco shells. Chemists, as it turns out, are organizational junkies, too. They look for similar physical and chemical properties among the elements, the basic forms of matter, and then try to adapt them into similar groups. Advertising Scientists began trying to organize the elements in the late 1800s when they knew about 60. Their efforts, however, were premature because they lacked a key element of information: the structure of the atom. Although initial efforts failed, an attempt by a Russian chemist named Dmitry Mendeleev showed great promise. Although Mendeleev was not 100 percent correct, his approach laid the groundwork for what is now the modern periodic table of elements. Today, the periodic table organizes 112 named elements and recognizes several other unnamed elements. It has become one of the most useful tools in chemistry, not only for students, but for working chemists as well. It ranks the elements according to their atomic number (more on this soon), tells us about the nuclear composition of a given element, describes how electrons are arranged around a given element and allows us to predict how one element will react with another. So what exactly is this organizational feat? 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I recently read an article about new start-ups in the silicon valley. His hypothesis was that the more you had failed in the past, the more likely you were to get funding. What for? Because failure teaches you priceless lessons, and if you decide to continue after hitting the sidewalk, the more you have in you to deliver. Now, it's not our instinctive reaction to failure anyway. Most of us fear it, avoid it or refuse to fail at all costs. All three are by far suboptimal. It is much better to accept failure where it presents itself, accept responsibility and use it as a way to learn about yourself and your weaknesses. It is only when you are honest with yourself about failure that you can hope to grow. This wonderful book will teach you to do just that. An honest book for anyone looking for a clean mirror. Print eBook Audiobook18. Eckhart Tolle's The Power of Now hardly needs to be presented. 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(If you haven't, look at this powerful message here.) How about when you only have a few months to live? This is probably the question of Pausch that he asked himself when he had to give his lecture a week later. But being confined to an academic framework and a short period of time, he felt he had more to share, thus marking the birth of this book. Filled with stories about his childhood, it's a very down-to-earth exploration of what it means to pursue your dreams, to be a good person and to live a life that gives value to others. A beautiful mix of humour and optimism, his tender voice will be a source of inspiration for all those who will take the time to listen, something he has tried to convey to his readers. A very nice read. And remember: It's not about the cards you're dealt with, it's about how you play your hand. Print eBook Audiobook20. Daring Greatly by Brené Brown I love Brené Brown's books. She writes about a preview that I found scary, but true at the same time. Vulnerability, contrary to what we have been taught, is not a weakness, but a power to be exploited. Growing up with the idea that we have to hide parts of ourselves, look strong and persevere at all costs has always seemed to me a façade. And now she has the searches in the back. From this place of vulnerability comes a sense of dignity, which for most of us must be cultivated every day. Only if we make contact with this tender place of our hearts will we be able to connect with others and develop true compassion, which are prerequisites. Brown tells us, to live a life of all heart, however, the reality is that we often close, we feel neglected and misunderstood, and rather want vulnerability and perhaps even ourselves to disappear. This book is an amazing antidote to this common instinct. Want to be really convinced? Watch his amazing ted talk here. Print eBook Audiobook21. Carl Sagan's The Demon-Haunted WorldWe find all UFOs fascinating. 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Philosophy for Life is a beautifully written book that makes it easy to understand the practical nature of philosophy. Perhaps the book would have been better if it had gone further in the subject, but nevertheless it captures the essence of what philosophy can mean to the modern person. A must read. Print eBook23. Man's Search For Meaning by Victor. E. FranklIf I had to choose a book from this list for mandatory reading, I would choose this one. For three years, Viktor Frankl worked in four different Nazi concentration camps, including Auschwitz. He tells us about his experience and that of his fellow inmates. Both frightening and uplifting, faced with the idea that they would be trapped there for the rest of their lives; it gives us an account of those who have found meaning and those who have succumbed to nihilism. Mixing a memoir, a psychological investigation and a self-help book, Frankl delivers a powerful message: Finding meaning is at the heart of human beings. From his own experience as a psychiatrist, combined with anecdotes from his time in concentration camps, he tells us how important it is to find meaning in our own lives and what we can become if we don't. Suffering, he tells us, is inevitable. But how we deal with it depends on ourselves. If we can find meaning, even in the worst acts our species has ever inflicted on their fellow human beings, we will be able to move forward with a renewed purpose. I also recommend you check out this article to help you discover your purpose and passion that will motivate you to live in a meaningful way: How to motivate yourself and be happy every day when you wake upPrint . . . eBook Audiobook24. Simplify by Joshua BeckerThis is a fun little book written by Joshua Becker, a great supporter of minimalist life. We all know the Fightclub quote: Advertising has chasing us cars and clothes, the jobs we hate so we can buy that we don't need. Well, that's the end. 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We make so many instant judgments about ourselves - often without being aware of them - that are filled with negativity, halting us before we can even begin to heal. This powerful book shows you the antidote. Self-love. Not to be confused with the creation of a certain narcissistic image of ourselves as some previous books in this list implicitly approve, but self-love, that inner gratitude that no external condition can take away. Self-love, that infinite source that you can share with others. Print eBook Audiobook26. Rich Dad Poor Dad by Robert KiyosakiThus is a timeless great book that focuses on the mindset of money rather than making money. Despite this, it is still the best personal finance book in the world for the last 20 years and for good reason. It dispels the myth that you need to have a high-wage job in order to earn a living. This statement is truer now than ever thanks to the concert economy and a variety of other opportunities for people to make money. 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