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Periodic Table and Atomic Structure	Objectives
2. Atomic Structure	-Outline the historical development of atomic theory (outline principles only, mathematical treatment not required): -Dalton: atomic theory; - Crookes: vacuum tubes, cathode rays; - Stoney: naming of the electron; -Thomson: negative charge of the electron; e/m for electrons (experimental details not required); - Millikan: magnitude of charge of electrons as shown by oil drop experiment (experimental details not required); -Rutherford: discovery of the nucleus as shown by the particle scattering experiment; discovery of protons in nuclei of various atoms; -Bohr: model of the atom; - Chadwick: discovery of the neutron. -recall that matter is composed of particles, which may be atoms, molecules or ions -define an atom -appreciate that atoms are minute particles -state the law of conservation of mass -describe, relative mass, relative charge and location of a proton, neutron, and electron in an atom

All materials are made up of tiny building blocks called **atoms**. The process of diffusion is proof that all materials are made up of these atoms.

History of the Atom and its Structure:

1. The Greeks:

All matter is made up of small, indivisible particles

2. John Dalton:

Dalton's Atomic Theory:

- All matter is made up of minute particles called atoms.
- All atoms are indivisible, i.e. they cannot be broken down into any simpler particles.

3. William Crookes:

Carried out a number of experiments using vacuum tubes.

- Maltese cross tube: The shadow of the Maltese Cross on the opposite side of the tube to the cathode showed that radiation was coming from the cathode – **Cathode Rays**.
- Paddle Wheel Tube: The cathode rays had enough energy to turn the paddle wheel.

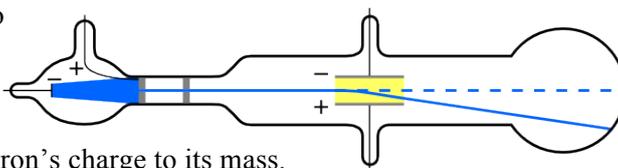
4. J.J. Thomson:

Carried out an experiment with a cathode ray tube containing a pair of oppositely charged, parallel plates.

The cathode rays were attracted towards the positive plate, so the particles must be negatively charged. He called them **electrons** (a name suggested by **George Stoney**). He could cancel out the attractive forces using a magnetic field.

Doing this enabled him to **calculate e/m**, the ratio of an electron's charge to its mass.

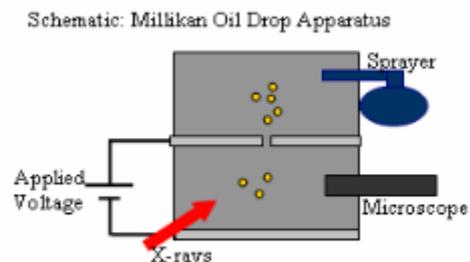
Note: He could calculate only e/m, not e or m separately.



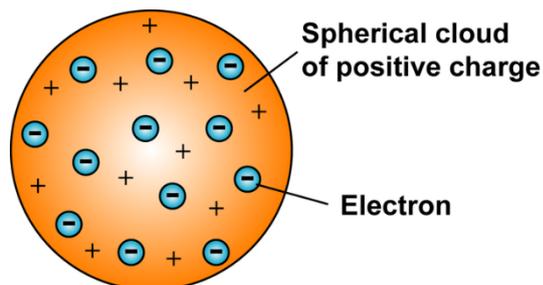
5. Robert Millikan:

Carried out the famous **oil drop experiment**.

Oil was sprayed in a fine mist. X-rays were used to knock electrons out of the air. The oil droplets picked up these electrons - becoming negatively charged. The charge on two plates were changed until the droplets floated in mid-air; the force of the charge was equal to the force of gravity. This allowed him to **calculate e**, the charge of the electron – and thus also **calculate m**, the mass of the electron.



6. J.J. Thomson's Plum Pudding Model:



This model of the atom was proven to be wrong with Rutherford's Discovery of the nucleus.

7. Ernest Rutherford:

Discovered the nucleus by bombarding gold foil with alpha particles (+ve charged) and looking at what happened to the alpha particles:

Result	Conclusion
Most passed straight through	Matter is mostly empty space
Some were deflected at large angles	+ve alpha particles repelled when passing near the small positive nucleus
Very small number reflected back along original path	+ve alpha particles collided head on with the nucleus

Discovered protons by bombarding elements lighter than gold with alpha particles. These would break up, releasing small +ve charged particles: **protons**.

8. James Chadwick:

Discovered the neutron by bombarding beryllium nuclei with alpha particles. Small, neutral particles were released – **neutrons**.

Defⁿ: **Cathode rays** are streams of electrons. They are negatively charged and have enough energy to move a paddle wheel. They move in straight lines from the cathode to the anode and can be deflected by electric and magnetic fields.

Properties of Subatomic Particles:

	Relative Charge	Relative Mass	Location
Proton	+1	1	Nucleus
Neutron	0	1	Nucleus
Electron	-1	1/1830 (nearly 0)	Outside Nucleus

Model of the Atom after the Discovery of the Nucleus (Bohr Model):

