

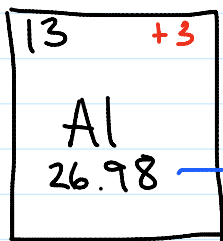
## Calculating P+ N E-

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Atom: neutral = no charge  
 $\# P^+ = \# e^-$

Ion: - have a charge  
- when an atom gains/loses an  $e^-$ , they become electrically charged.  
-  $\#$  of  $P^+$  in the nucleus does not change

Ex. #1 Aluminum **ION**



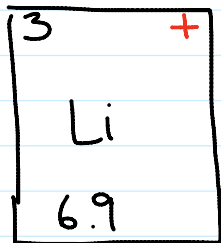
$\# P^+ \Rightarrow$  atomic  $\#$  is the  $\#$  of protons  
 $=$  13

atomic mass = total  $\#$  of  $P^+$  and  $N^0$   
round off this  $\#$  to the nearest whole  $\#$  to get mass  $\# \approx 27$

$\# N^0 \Rightarrow$  mass  $\# - P^+$   
 $= 27 - 13$   
 $=$  14

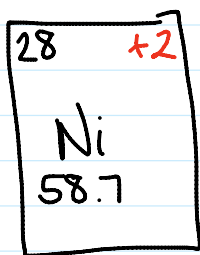
$\# e^- \Rightarrow$  atomic  $\# -$  charge  
 $= 13 - (+3)$   
 $= 13 - 3$   
 $=$  10

Ex. #2 Lithium **ION**



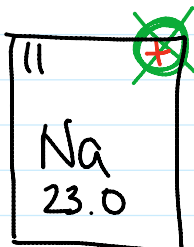
$P^+$	$N^0$	$e^-$
= atomic #	= round off atomic mass	= atomic # - charge
= 3	= 7	= 3 - (+1)
	= mass # - $P^+$	= 3 - 1
	= 7 - 3	= 2
	= 4	

### Ex. #3 Nickel $+2$ ION



$P^+$	$N^0$	$e^-$
= atomic #	= round off atomic mass	= atomic # - charge
= 28	= 59	= 28 - (+2)
	= mass # - $P^+$	= 28 - 2
	= 59 - 28	= 26
	= 31	

### Ex. #4 Sodium **Atom**



$P$	$N^0$	$e^-$
= atomic #	= round off atomic mass	= atomic # and # of $P^+$
= 11	= 23	= 11
	= mass # - $P^+$	
	= 23 - 11	
	= 12	