NAME: ELUE FLOURISH **OKOLIE COLLEGE: MEDICINE** AND HEALTH SCIENCES **DEPT: PHARMACY** MAT NO: 19/MHS11/052 **CHEM 102 ASSIGNMENT** ON INORGANIC **CHEMISTRY** 1, Question **Diamond and Graphite** are covalent crystals, compare their properties. DIAMOND **GRAPHITE** 1, very Soft and hard, slippery hardest

hard, slippery
hardest substance

2, Good Good insulator conductors due to

insulator conductors due to mobile ii electrons

3, Layer structure bound in all directions rings

4, density	Density		
3.51	2.22		
5, strong	Van der wal		
covalent	force		
force			
6, melting	Melting		
point of	point of		
3930c	3000c		
7, sp3 with	Ssp2		
II electrons	hybridized		
	with II		
	electrons		
8, jewelry,	Lubricants,		
cutting or	conducting,		
glass	electrodes		
	and lead		
	pencil.		
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## There are three types of binary hydride, write short note on them. They are: Ionic hydrides, covalent hydrides and interstitial hydrides lonic hydrides are formed when molecular H2 react with alkali and alkali earth

metals. These halides are solids with high melting point temperatures. The halides are string bronzed bases that accept protons from donors like water. 2Li  $+ H2 \rightarrow 2LiH$ Covalent hydrides are formed when elements in Groups 3A to 7A. Examples include CH4 HCL PH3 some are polymeric like boranes silanes and hydrocarbons. Interstitial hydrides(metallic hydrides) are the nonstochiometric hydrides usually formed with transitional metals like iron, vanadium, nickel etc. The molecular hydrogen dissolves into metals only to be released on heating. Crystals can be classified into ionic, covalent molecular and metallic Ionic crystals Covalent crystals Molecular crystals Metallic crystals They are composed of charged species and constitutes of different sizes of anions and cations The atoms are held in an extensive three dimensional network entirely by covalent bond. The lattice are occupied by molecules rather than atoms held by intermolecular forces The lattice points are occupied of atoms of the same metals held by metallic bonds They have high melting points They have high melting points They have low melting points They have high melting points They conduct electricity in molten or aqueous state They do not conduct electricity cause they are made up of atoms They are poor electrical conductors They are good

electrical conductor due to mobility of delocalized electrons

Write short notes on the

similarities and differences between group5,6 and 7 on the periodic table. **SIMILARITIES** i). Nitrogen and oxygen which are in group 5and 6 respectively are both colorless, odorless, diatomic gases which comprise the principal constituents of the atmosphere and they differ stikinly from the following elements in each of their groups. ii). They are electronegative iii). They are non-metallic

modifications and they readily burn in air. iv). They do not react with

solids which occur in

several allotropic

air at room temperature **DIFFERENCES** i). They all have different valence electrons in their outermost shells ii). The reactivity of the halogens (group 7) diminishes down the group, but although iodine is much less reactive than chorine, bromine is a still very reactive element and combines directly with elements such as sulphur, phosphorus, iron and mercury iv). Group 5 and 6 belongs to a class of transition metals while 7 belongs to halogen class. Write short notes on the five classes on oxides They are: Normal oxides, suboxides, peroxides and superoxides i). Normal oxides contain E-m bonds but no E-E bonds. These bond may be ionic or covalent e.g.

CaO, CO2. Normal oxides are far the most important and numerous classes. In them oxygen has an oxidation number of -2, E and oxidation number normal for its group. ii). Suboxides contain E- E bonds as well as R - O bonds, but no O-O bonds, e.g. carbon suboxide (a gas), Ca02. iii). Peroxides contain O – O bonds as well as R - O bonds, but no E-E bonds eg H2O2, K2O. The oxidation number of oxygen in peroxide is -1. All peroxides gives hydrogen oxide when treated with water or dilute acids, They are therefore salts of hydrogen peroxide. Peroxides are formed by al metals of group 1 and 2 except beryllium. They contain the ion (O2)2. iv). Super peroxides are

related to peroxides. But contain the ion (O2) in which oxygen has the oxidation number -1/2 its form superoxides, e.g. KO2