Week 2 Packet – Regular Chem

This is <u>hopefully</u> all the handouts we will use this week in Honors Chem. Due to the challenging logistics of this year, please offer grace if I miss a handout or if things change during the week.

You are not required to print! I understand that may not be possible for everyone. However, if you can print it will make things a little easier! There are blank pages so it can be printed double sided. Some printers don't print double sided, but you can tell it to print the odd pages first, take the papers that just printed and put them back in the printer tray, and then print the even pages. I am trying to figure out how I can print packets for students and hopefully leave them outside of school for people to pick up if they want a packet. As soon as I know whether or not this is allowed I will let you know!

<u>Please note</u> –All of these pages are on the class website, always! <u>www.mychemistryclass.net</u>

Please keep in mind that we are operating under the assumption that we will return to school at some point this year! So make sure you are <u>doing</u> your work, <u>keeping</u> your work, and keeping it <u>organized!</u> I will check your Interactive Notebook when we return so you want to make sure you are setting yourself up for success by doing your work now!

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Cross Cutting Concepts – Unit #0 - Chemical Foundations					
Scale, proportions and quantity	Stability and change	Patterns			

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- Make it into a pocket on p. 13
- Put glue on the left and right edge, and the bottom edge. No glue on the top edge or you will seal off the pocket!
- You will fill these columns with items/facts/ideas/concepts/examples etc from the chapter that fit into each of the "cross cutting concepts."
- You will put quizzes and extra practice into the pocket during the chapter.
- Bullet points are fine, drawing pictures is fine, writing paragraphs is fine, it is up to you!

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Types of Matter Worksheet

1)	Define the following:			
a.	Element –		d. Mixture –	
b.	Molecule –		e. Homogeneou	s mixture –
c.	Compound –		f. Heterogeneou	us mixture –
2)	What did the marshma represent in this activit the toothpicks represe	illows ; y? What did nt?	B) The element section did not have any toothpicks. Why?	4) What is the difference between a molecule and a compound?
5)	If you were looking at t a drawing, or model of compound, what are s you would notice?	the particles, a ome things	b) If you were looking at the particles, a drawing, or a model of a molecule, what is one thing you could you see that you would not see in a compound?	7) In the mixture section, why didn't you connect the water and the salt with a toothpick?
8)	Look at the particles	of the following	g substances. Determine if it is an ele	ement, compound, or mixture.
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 	Mystery Substance	Nitrogen	H ₂ O ₂	Air Silver (Ag)

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Types of Matter and Mixtures - Check your understanding!

<u>True or False?</u> Answer these questions as a group. Check your answers when done. Don't peek at the answers ahead of time! ©

1.	Oxygen (O2) is a mixture	16.	Bonds are formed when the
2.	Air is a molecule.		shared or transferred.
3.	An element is made out of only one kind of atom.	17.	Atoms are the building blocks of elements, molecules, compounds, and mixtures.
4.	The atoms in a pure element are not bonded together.	18.	Sodium Chloride, or table salt, is a compound.
5.	The atoms in a molecule are not bonded together.	19.	Air is a mixture of many different gas molecules.
6.	When looking at drawings of a molecule, the "spheres" often represent molecules, & lines or	20.	Pizza is a heterogeneous mixture.
	sticks represent the bonds connecting them.	21.	Salt water is a heterogeneous mixture.
7.	A molecule could be made of the same atoms or different atoms that are bonded together.	22.	A solution is when one substance dissolves in another.
0	O_{2}	23.	In Kool Aid, water is the solute.
0.	oxygen atoms and is a compound.	24.	In Kool Aid, the sugar is the solute.
9.	Water, salt and carbon dioxide are all molecules.	25.	Another word for air is oxygen.
10.	Water, salt, and carbon dioxide are all compounds.	26.	Often when you look at the drawing of a compound, you will notice that there are different colored "spheres" bonded
11.	NaCl is made out of four different kinds of atoms.	07	together.
12.	H ₂ O ₂ is made up of 2 hydrogen atoms and 2 oxygen atoms.	27.	dissolved in water. This means that tap water is a homogeneous mixture.
13.	Ammonia (NH3) is a compound.	28.	<u>Solutions are homogeneous</u>
14.	A water molecule is in the shape of a triangle.	00	
15.	A carbon dioxide molecule has a single bond.	29.	and a molecule.

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Phases and Changes Worksheet

Draw particulate diagrams to model what is happening on the atomic level during a physical change versus a chemical change. Use things such as labels, keys/legend, color, size, showing passage of time, etc to make your model detailed and understandable. If you would like more space you can always make a flippy! Big or small! *Video on particulate diagrams if you don't remember from previous science classes:* https://youtu.be/tTyD2n1vxJE

Physical Change	

Chemical Char	nge		

Determine whether the following things are physical properties (PP), physical changes (PC), chemical properties (CP), or chemical changes (CC). Refer to your chart of information for help! When done, check answers!

Hint: Changes are things that <u>are</u> happening Properties are things that <u>can</u> happen Example: Iron <u>rusting</u> = chemical change. Iron <u>rusts</u> = chemical property.

#	Physical/Chemical Property/Change	Answer	#	Physical/Chemical Property/Change	Answer
1	Burning a log		14	Digesting your lunch	
2	Bending a wire of Aluminum		15	Grinding sand	
3	TNT reacts very, very fast when ignited		16	Freezing water to make ice	
4	The table top is black		17	Iron metal rusts when exposed to oxygen	
5	Boiling water		18	Zinc reacts with HCl and produces a gas	
6	Melting copper		19	Wood and alcohol are flammable	
7	A decaying tree trunk		20	Milk sours	
8	Vinegar smells sour		21	Water is absorbed by a paper towel	
9	Iron rusting		22	Salt dissolves in water	
10	Acid reacts with water and gives off heat		23	The density of an object is 3.2 g/mL	
11	Water evaporating from sugar water		24	A pellet of sodium hydroxide is sliced in two	
12	Glucose and yeast ferment to make alcohol.		25	The metal object is hard, while the pillow is soft	
13	Ice freezes at 0°Celsius and boils at 100° Celsius		26	Li is put in water, catches fire and makes LiOH	

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