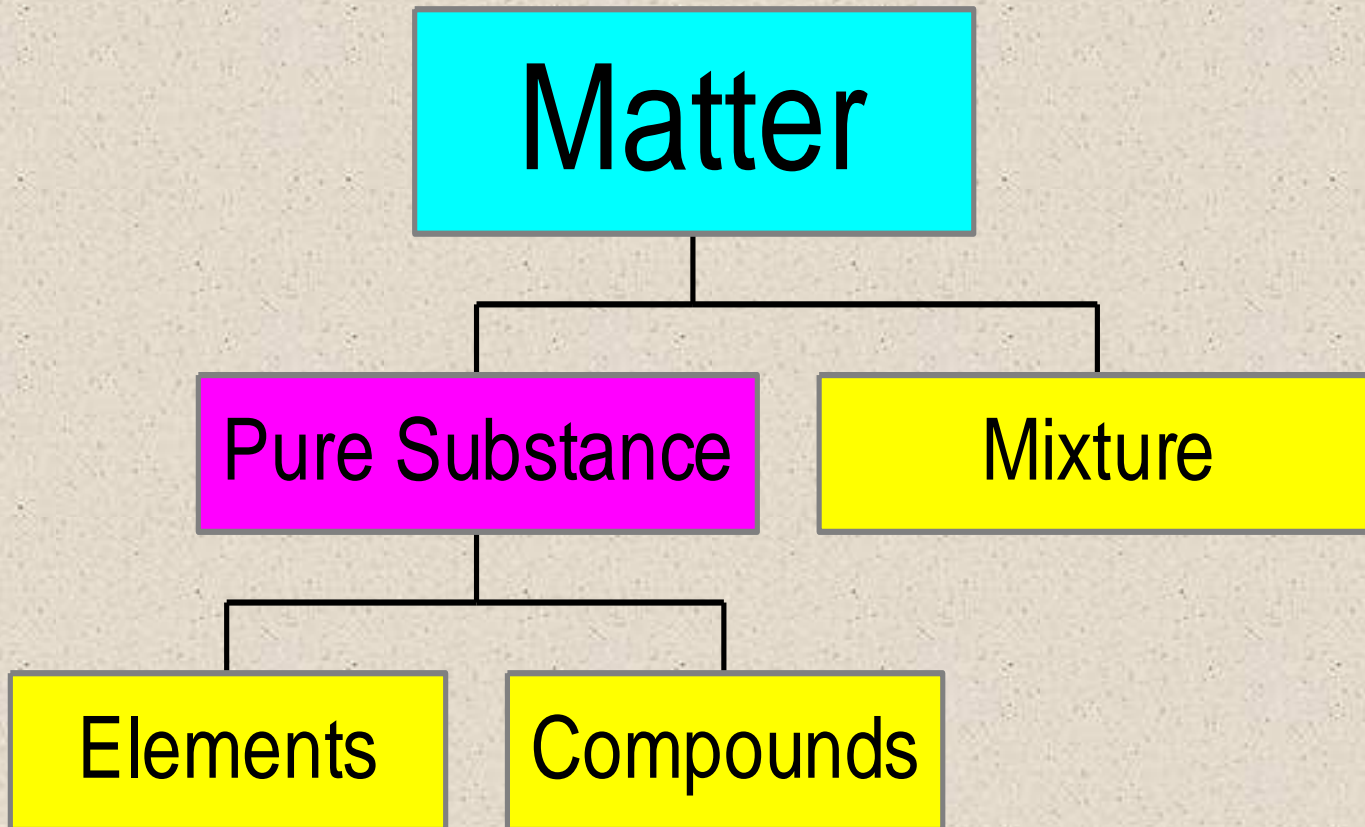


Elements, Compounds & Mixtures

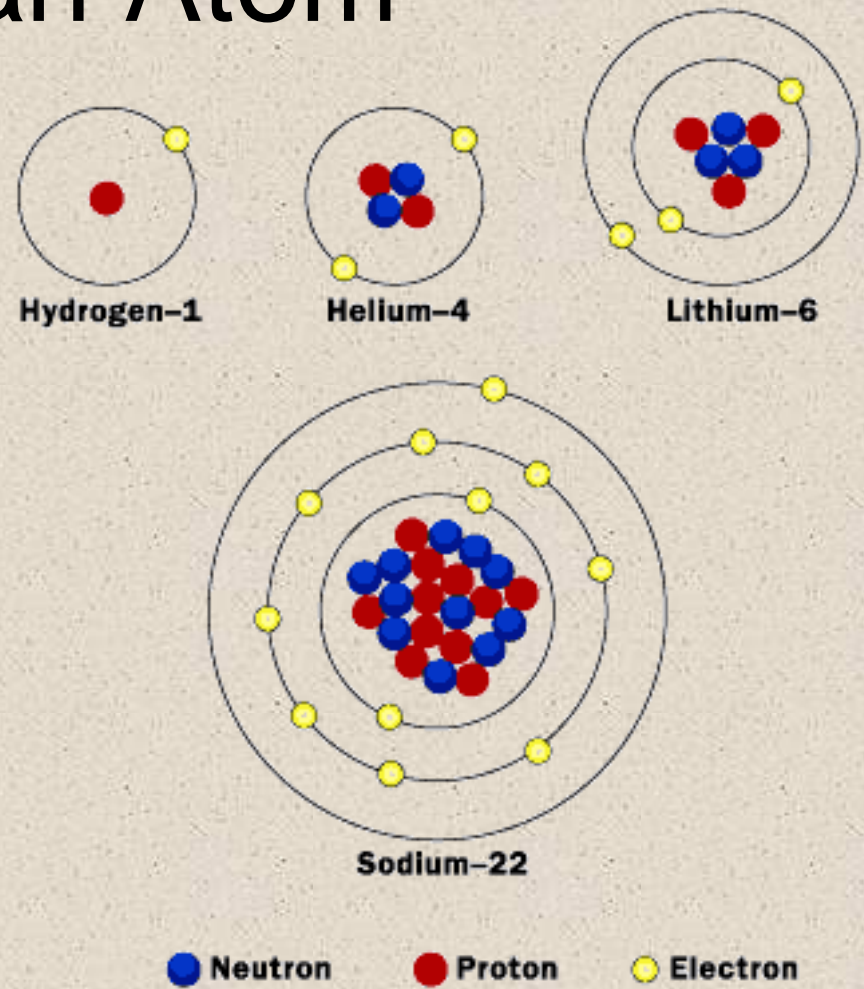


Elements

- **Pure substance that cannot be separated** into simpler substances by physical or chemical means
- Contain only **one type of particle (atom)**
- **Identified by a unique** set of **properties** (aka characteristic properties)
 - Boiling point, melting point, density, etc.

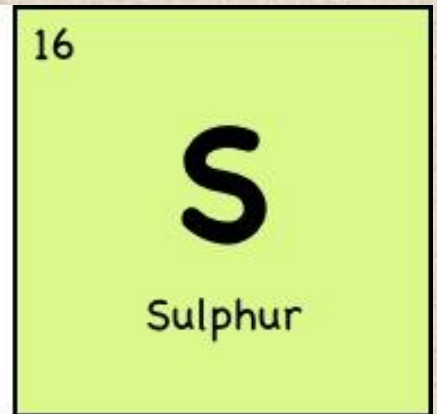
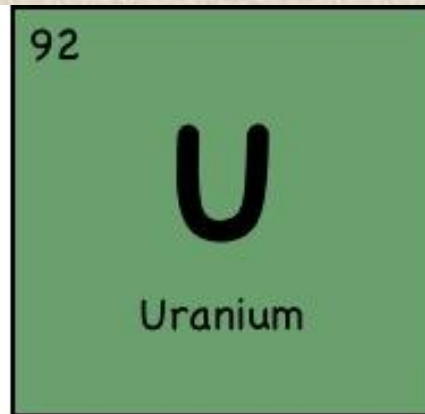
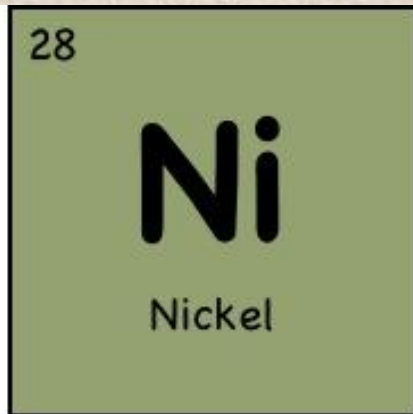
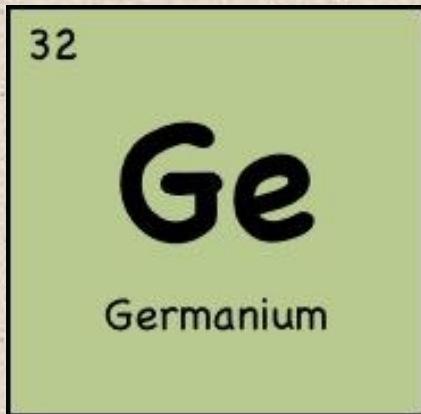
Parts of an Atom

- **Proton** – positively charged particle; in the nucleus of an atom
- **Neutron** – neutral particle (no charge); in the nucleus of an atom
- **Electron** – negatively charged particle; orbits around the nucleus of an atom in orbitals



Common Elements

- Hydrogen – H
- Oxygen – O
- Chlorine – Cl
- Sodium – Na

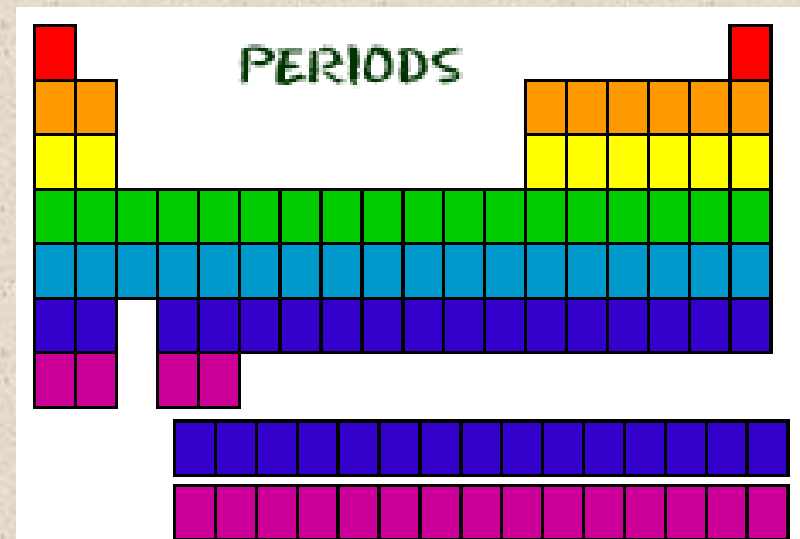
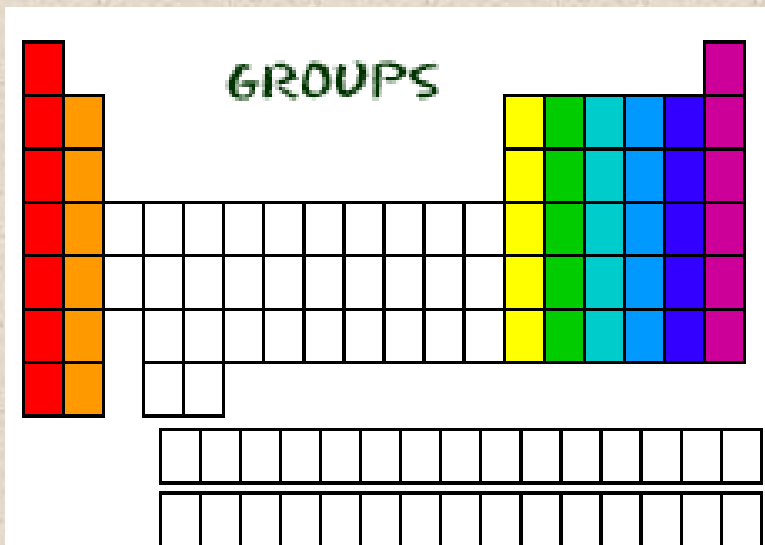


Organizing Elements

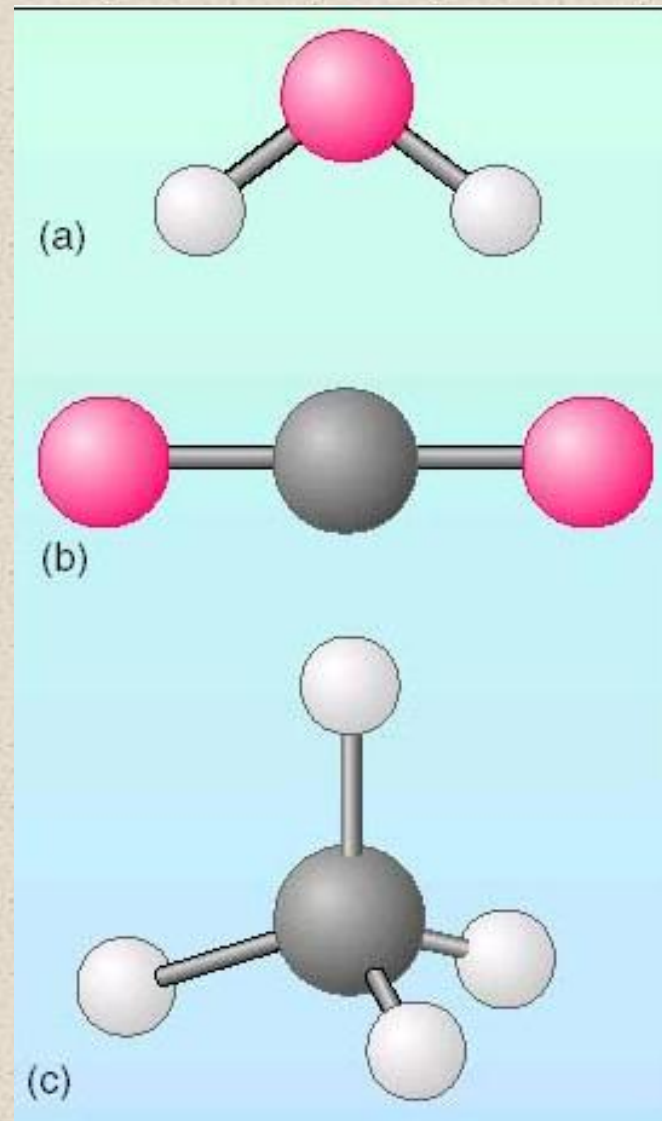
- Grouped into categories by **shared properties**
 - **Metals:** shiny, conductors
 - **Nonmetals:** dull, not conductors
 - **Metalloids:** properties of both metals & nonmentals (misfits!)
- Allows scientists to **predict** how an unfamiliar element will act **by knowing its group characteristics**

Periodic Table of Elements

- Organizational structure designed by Dmitri Mendeleev
- Groups (columns) – share number of valence electrons
- Periods (rows) – share number of atomic orbitals; row # tells you how many they have

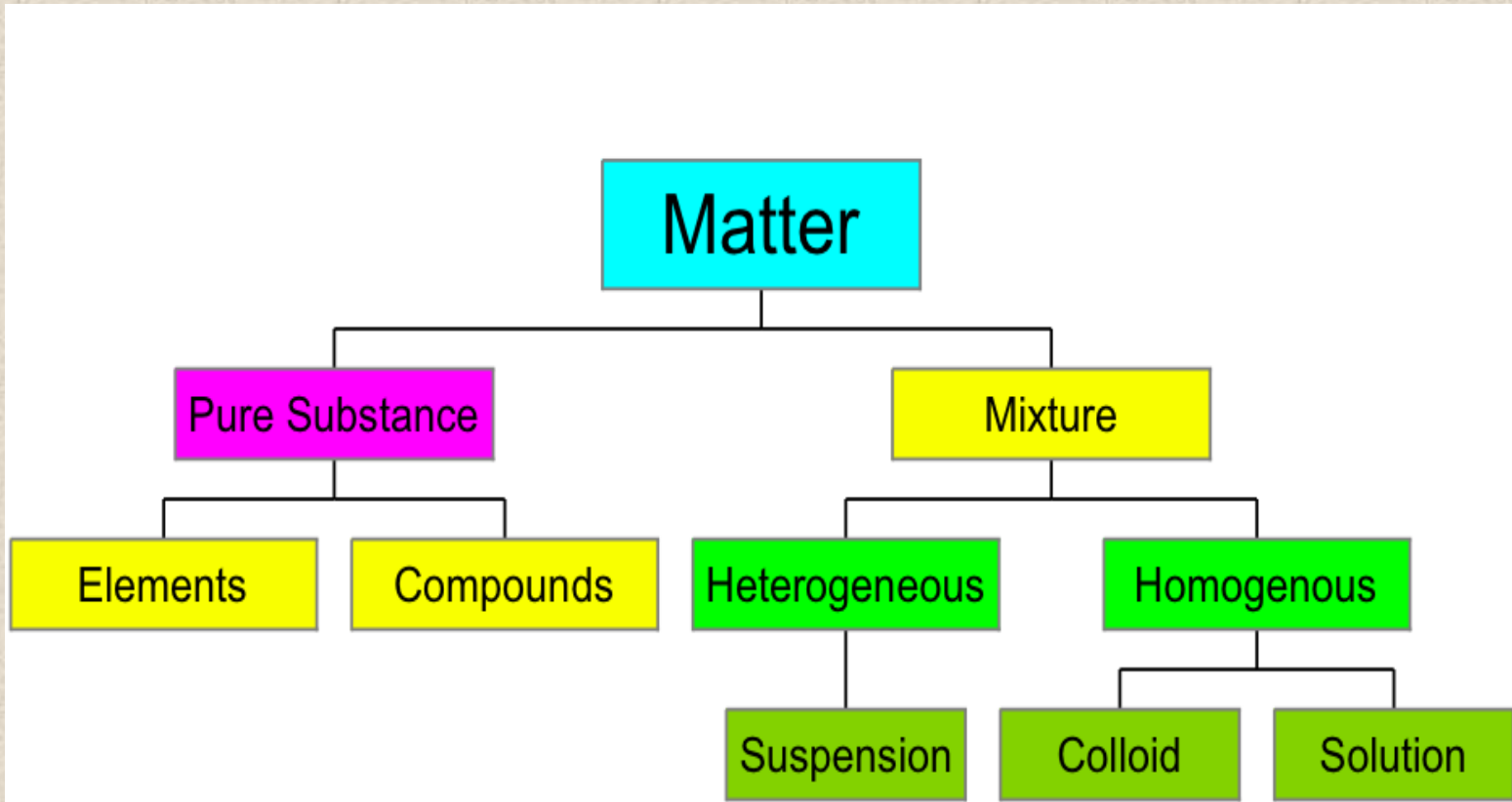


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Classification of Matter + Compounds

* How do compounds fit into the classification of matter?



What is a pure substance?

* Pure substances contain only one kind of matter

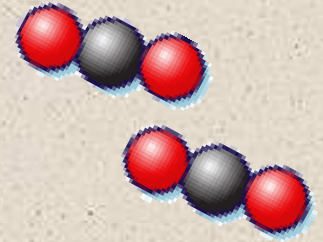
– **Elements:** oxygen (O), gold (Au)



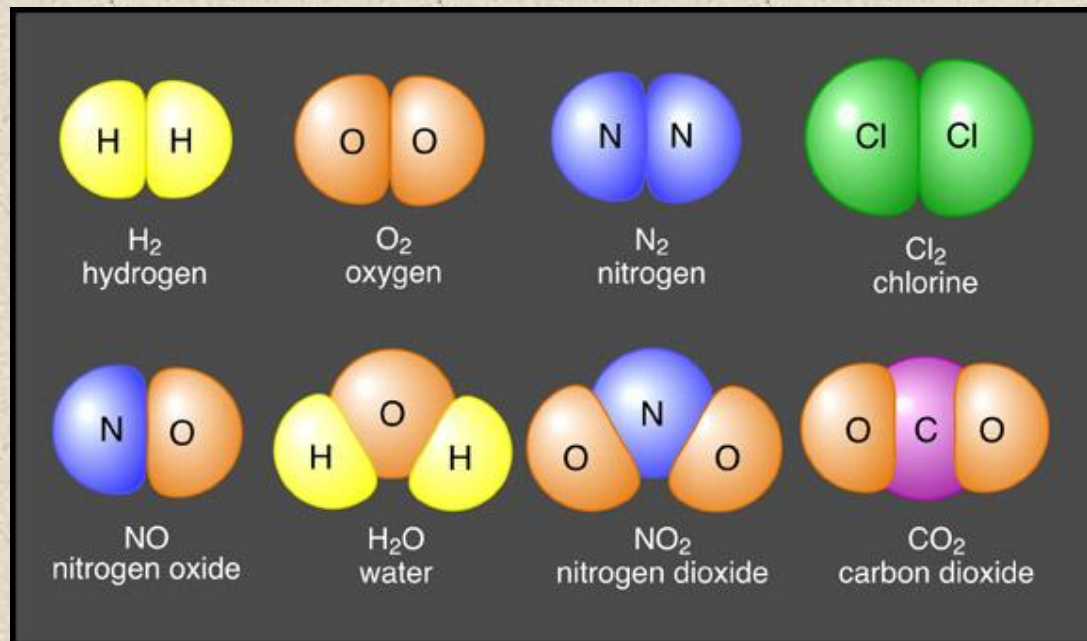
– **Compounds:** salt, sugar, pure water, cake, rust, etc.



Compound basics



- * Compounds are groups of two or more elements in definite proportions that are bonded together



Properties of compounds

* Compounds have different properties than the elements that make them up

* Ex: hydrogen (H) and oxygen (O) are both gases at room temperature;

* water (H₂O) is a liquid at room temperature



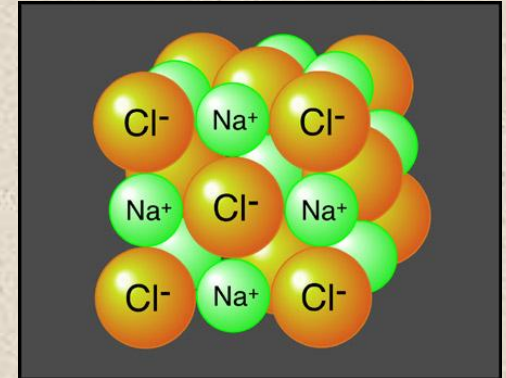
Another Example of new properties

- * Salt!(NaCl)

- * Made up of two elements:

 - * Sodium (Na)

 - * Chlorine (Cl)



- * Sodium and chlorine alone are poisonous.

- * But when sodium and chlorine combine, they form a safe substance called sodium chloride (Salt)

- * The new compound is not toxic like the original elements. *It has a new life of its own with new properties.*

Review of compounds

- * Consist of atoms of two or more different elements bound together**
- * Can be broken down into a simpler type of matter (elements) by chemical means**
- * Have properties that are different from its component elements**
- * Always contains the same ratio of its component atoms (water is always H₂O)**

Mixture Mania

What is a Mixture?

- Combination of two or more substances that can be separated by physical means
- Composition will vary from sample to sample

Two Categories of Mixtures

- Mixtures fall into one of two categories:

– Heterogeneous



- Homogeneous



Homogeneous Mixtures

- Mixtures that are so well blended, they only contain one phase
- Prefix “homo” = alike or same
- Each sample taken is identical to all other samples
- Examples:
 - Sugar
 - Salt water

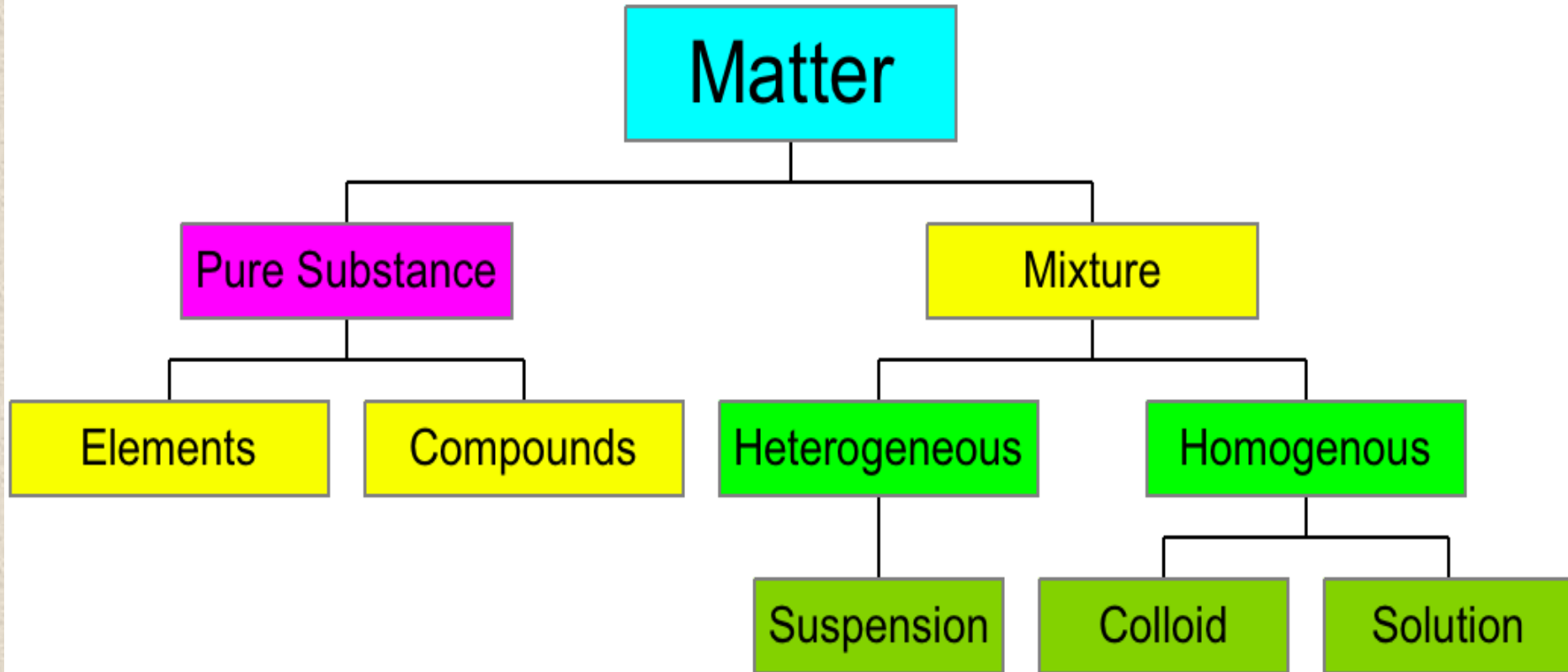


Heterogeneous Mixtures

- Mixtures that are made up of more than one phase
- Prefix “hetero” = different
- Examples:
 - Chocolate chip cookie



Sub-Categories of Mixtures



- Within each category of mixtures there are subcategories, or types within the bigger category.
- Sub-categories:
 - Homogeneous: colloid, solution
 - Heterogeneous: suspension



Suspension Mixture (hetero)



- Created by stirring together two or more ingredients
 - **Particles are usually large** enough to be seen by the naked eye or a magnifying glass
 - The ingredients are **heterogeneous** (not evenly distributed)
- ** Most mixtures are suspension mixtures

Examples: soil, smoke in the atmosphere, Orbitz drink, Italian dressing, trail mix

Colloidal Mixture (homo)



- **Homogeneous** combination of solid or liquid particles mixed in a liquid or gas
- The particles are usually **not viewable with the unaided eye**
- Particles can be seen when **a light is shined on them**
- Examples: mayonnaise, Jell-O, fog, butter & whipped cream

Solution (homo)

- A **homogeneous** mixture where one substance is **dissolved** in another substance.
- It has two general parts:
 - **Solvent**: substance that dissolves the solute; liquid or gas
 - **Solute**: substance that is dissolved; solid, liquid or gas

The Universal Solvent

- Water is the universal solvent because it dissolves so many materials
- Materials that dissolve IN the solvent are called solutes.
- Substances that do not dissolve in water (like oil) are called insoluble.