

ECAT Physics Chapter 17 Physics of Solids Online Test

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| 1 | There is a regular arrangement of molecules in a | A. amorphous solids B. polymeric solids C. crystalline solids D. none of them |
| 2 | The solids which has structure in-between order and disorder are called | A. amorphous solids B. polymeric solids C. crystalline solids D. all of them |
| 3 | The neighbours of every molecule in crystalline solids are arranged in | A. an irregular manner B. a regular manner C. any manner D. none of them |
| 4 | The vast majority of solids are in the form of | A. amorphous structure B. polymeric structure C. crystalline structure D. all of them |
| 5 | The molecules or ions in a crystalline solids are | A. static B. not static C. randomly moving D. all of them |
| 6 | The amplitude of oscillation of each atom in a metallic crystal rises with the | A. rise in temperature B. decrease in temperature C. even temperature remains constant D. all of them |
| 7 | In metallic crystals which of the following thing remains constant | A. amplitude of oscillations B. temperature of solid C. average atomic positions D. all of them |
| 8 | The cohesive forces between atoms, molecules or ions in crystalline solids maintain the strict | A. short range order B. long range order C. both of them D. none of them |
| 9 | Every crystalline solid has | A. definite melting point B. different melting points C. may or may not be definite D. none of them |
| 10 | Amorphous solids are also more like | A. crystalline solids B. gases C. liquids D. any one of them |
| 11 | Amorphous solids are also called as | A. crystalline solids B. polymeric solids C. glassy solids D. any one of them |
| 12 | Glass is an example of | A. crystalline solid B. amorphous solid C. polymeric solid D. none of them |
| 13 | On heating, glass gradually softens into a paste like before it becomes a very viscous liquid at almost | A. 600 <b style="color: rgb(34, 34, 34); font-family: sans-serif;">° C B. 7600 <b style="color: rgb(34, 34, 34); font-family: sans-serif;">° C C. 800 <b style="color: rgb(34, 34, 34); font-family: sans-serif;">° C D. 900 <b style="color: rgb(34, 34, 34); font-family: sans-serif;">° C |
| 14 | Synthetic materials fall into the category of | A. crystalline solids B. amorphous C. polymeric solids D. all of them |

| 15 | Polymeric solids have | A. low specific gravity B. high specific gravity C. either of them D. none of them |
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| 16 | The smallest three dimensional basic structure in a crystalline solid is called | A. lattice point B. crystal lattice C. cubic crystal D. unit cell |
| 17 | The crystalline structure of NaCI is | A. rectangular B. hexagonal C. tetrahedral D. cubical |
| 18 | The ability of the body to return to its original shape is called | A. deformation B. stretching C. compressing D. elasticity |
| 19 | The results of mechanical tests are usually expressed in terms of | A. stress B. strain C. stress and strain D. neither strees nor strain |
| 20 | The force applied on unit area to produce any change in the shape, volume or length of a body is known as | A. strain B. elasticity C. stretching D. stress |
| 21 | The SI unit of stress is | A. N/m ² B. Nmc C. dynes/m D. N |
| 22 | When a stress changes length, it is called the | A. compressional stress B. tensile stress C. shear stress D. any one of them |
| 23 | When a stress changes the shape, it is called the | A. compressional stress B. tensile stress C. shear stress D. any one of them |
| 24 | The measure of the deformation in a solid when stress is applied to its is called | A. elastic constant B. young's modulus C. strain D. elasticity |
| 25 | The SI unit of strain is | A. N B. Dynes C. Pascal D. Dimensionless |
| 26 | Experiments revealed that the ratio of the stress to the strain is a constant value for | A. different material B. all materials C. a given material D. all of them |
| 27 | The modulus of elasticity can be written as | A. stress x strain B. strain/stress C. 1/2 x stress x strain D. stress/strain |
| 28 | The units of modulus of elasticity are | A. Nm ⁻² B. Nm C. ms ⁻¹ D. Pascal |
| 29 | The ratio of linear stress/linear strain is called as | A. Yong's modulus B. Bulk modulus C. Shear modulus D. Modulus |
| 30 | The ratio of shearing stress/shearing strain is called as | A. Modulus B. Pascal modulus C. Hooker's modulus D. Shear modulus |
| 31 | In case of the three dimensional deformation, when volume is involved, the ratio of applied stress to volumetric strain is called | A. Young's modulus B. Bulk modulus C. Shear modulus D. all of them |
| 32 | When the shear stress and shear stain are involved, then their ratio is called | A. Young's modulus B. Bulk modulus C. Shear modulus |

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| 33 | The number of different crystals systems based on the geometrical arrangement of their atoms and the resultant geometrical structure are | A. 5 B. 7 C. 9 D. 14 |
| 34 | In the stress-strain graph, stress is increased linearly with strain until a point is reached, this point is known as | A. plastic limit B. plastic deformation C. proportional limit D. elastic behaviour |
| 35 | The greatest stress that a material can endure without losing the proportionality between stress and strain is called | A. plastic line B. breaking point C. proportional limit D. none of them |
| 36 | Under the elastic region, the deformation produced in the material, the deformation produced in the material will be | A. permanent B. temporary C. either of them D. none of them |
| 37 | If the stress increased beyond the elastic limit of the material. the deformation produced in the material will be | A. permanent B. temporary C. either of them D. none of them |
| 38 | when the deformation produced in the material become permanent, this type of behaviour is called | A. proportionality B. elasticity C. plasticity D. none of them |
| 39 | The maximum stress that a material can withstand, is known as | A. plastic point B. elastic limit C. yield point D. ultimate tensile strength |
| 40 | Substances which break just after the elastic limit is reached, are known as | A. brittle substances B. ductile substances C. plastic substances D. elastic substances |
| 41 | The substances which break just after the elastic limit is reached, are known as | A. brittle substances B. ductile substances C. plastic substances D. elastic substances |
| 42 | Glass and high carbon steel are the examples of | A. brittle substances B. ductile substances C. plastic substances D. elastic substances |
| 43 | Lead, copper and wrought iron are examples of | A. brittle substances B. ductile substances C. plastic substances D. elastic substances |
| 44 | Which of the following theory completely explain the three types of materials | A. Bohr model of electron distributionB. Rutherford atomic modelC. Pauli's exclusion principleD. energy band theory |
| 45 | Electrons of an isolated atom are bound to the nucleus, and | A. can only have distinct energy levelB. can only have same energy levelC. may or may not have distinct energy levelsD. none of these |
| 46 | When a large number of atoms are brought close to one another to form a solid, each energy level of an isolated atom splits into sub-levels, called | A. energy bands B. energy shells C. states D. all of them |
| 47 | The electrons in the outermost shell of an atom are called | A. core electrons B. valence electrons C. high energy electrons D. none of them |
| 48 | The valence band of an atom in a solid | A. is always empty B. may or may not be empty C. can never be empty D. none of them |
| 49 | The band above the valence band is called | A. high energy band B. conduction band C. empty band D. none of them |
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| 50 | The electrons occupying the conduction band are known as | A. conduction electrons B. free electrons C. both of them D. none of them |
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| 51 | The conduction band in a solid | A. may be emptyB. cannot be emptyC. should be filedD. all of them |
| 52 | The bands below the valence band are | A. completely filled and play active part in conduction process B. completely filled and plays no part in conduction process C. completely filled and play active part in conduction process D. not completely filled and play no part in conduction process |
| 53 | The materials in which valence electrons are bound very tightly to their atoms and are not free, are known as | A. conductors B. insulators C. semi-conductors D. all of them |
| 54 | The materials in which there are plenty of free electrons for electrical conduction are known as | A. conductors B. insulators C. semi-conductors D. all of them |
| 55 | A semi-conductor in its extremely pure form is known as | A. extrinsic semi-conductor B. intrinsic semi-conductor C. either of them D. none of them |
| 56 | When small number of atoms from some other suitable element is added to the semi- conductor material, then this process is known as | A. impurification B. adding C. doping D. extrinsivity |
| 57 | In the doping process, the ratio of the doping atoms to the semi conductor atom is | A. 1 to 10 B. 1 to 10 ³ C. 1 to 10 ⁶ D. 1 to 10 ⁹ |
| 58 | The doped semi-conductor materials are known as | A. intrinsic semi-conductor B. extrinsic semi-conductor C. either of them D. none of them |
| 59 | Semi-conductor elements have atoms with | A. 2 valence electronsB. 3 valence electronsC. 4 valence electronsD. 5 valence electrons |
| 60 | The bonding between the semi-conductor materials is | A. covalent B. ionic C. either of them D. none of them |
| 61 | Arsenic, antimony and phosphorus are the elements from | A. third group B. fourth group C. fifth group D. none of them |
| 62 | When a silicon crystal is doped with a pentavalent element, such an extrinsic semi- conductor is called | A. p-type semi-conductor B. n-type semi-conductor C. either of them D. none of them |
| 63 | When a silicon crystal is doped with a pentavalent element, then the atom of the pentavalent element is known as | A. acceptor B. donor C. either of them D. none of them |
| 64 | Whenever a covalent bond is broken in an intrinsic semi-conductor | A. hole is created B. an electron is created C. an electron-hole pair is generated D. all of them |
| 65 | In a semi-conductor material, current flows due to | A. positive charge B. negative charge C. both of them D. none of them |
| 66 | In a semi-conductor material, the total current is | A. only the +ve current B. only the electronic current C. sum of +ve and electronic current D. all of them |
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| 67 | There are some whose resistivity becomes zero below a certain temperature, called | A. absolute zero B. 0 °C C. critical temperature D. lower fixed point |
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| 68 | The first super conductor was discovered in | A. 1811 B. 1890 C. 1901 D. 1911 |
| 69 | The critical temperature of mercury is | A. 1.18 K B. 4.2 K C. 3.72 K D. 7.2 K |
| 70 | The critical temperature of aluminium is | A. 1.18 K B. 4.2 K C. 3.72 K D. 7.2 K |
| 71 | The critical temperature of tin is | A. 1.18 K B. 4.2 K C. 3.72 K D. 7.2 K |
| 72 | Any superconductor with critical temperature above 77 K, is referred as | A. low temperature superconductor B. high temperature superconductor C. very low temperature superconductor D. none of them |
| 73 | Recently a complex crystalline structure known as Yetrium Barium Copper Oxide have been reported to become superconductor at | A. 125 K B. 25 K C. 263 K D. 163 K |
| 74 | The magnetism produced by electrons within an atom can arise from | A. electrons orbiting the nucleusB. electrons posses a spinC. both motionsD. none of these motions |
| 75 | An atom in which there is a resultant magnetic field, behaves like a tiny magnet and is called as | A. magnetic B. magnetic dipole C. magnetic monopole D. none of them |
| 76 | The charged nucleus of an atom itself spins its magnetic field | A. equal to the field produced by orbital electrons B. greater than the field produced by orbital electrons C. much weaker than the field produced by orbital electrons D. none of these |
| 77 | The substances in which, atom are so oriented that their fields support each other and the atoms behave like tiny magnets, are called | A. diamagnetic substances B. ferromagnetic substances C. paramagnetic substances D. all of them |
| 78 | The substance in which atoms are so oriented that the field produced by spin and orbital motion of the electrons might add up to zero, are called | A. diamagnetic substances B. ferromagnetic substances C. paramagnetic substances D. all of them |
| 79 | The substance in which atoms cooperate with each other in such a way so as to exhibit a strong magnetic effect, are called | A. diamagnetic substances B. ferromagnetic substances C. paramagnetic substances D. all of them |
| 80 | Recent studies of ferromagnetism have shown that there exists in ferromagnetic substances small regions called | A. tiny regions B. domains C. vectors D. none of them |
| 81 | The domains are of macroscopic size of the order of | A. centimeters B. meters C. millimeters D. nanomneters |
| 82 | The size of the domain is such that they can contain | A. 10 ² to 10 ⁴ atoms B. 10 ⁴ to 10 ⁸ atoms C. 10 ⁸ to 10 ¹² atoms D. 10 ¹² atoms D. 10 ¹² to 10 ¹⁶ atoms |

| 83 | Within each domain, the magnetic field of all the spinning electrons are | A. parallel B. antiparallel C. perpendicular D. all of them |
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| 84 | In a soft iron, domains are | A. easily oriented along external field and do not return to original random positions B. easily oriented along external field and readily returns to originally random position C. do no oriented along external field and also do not returns to originally random position D. none of them |
| 85 | Which of the following can become a good permanent magnet | A. iron B. steel C. both of them D. none of them |
| 86 | Which of the following can become a good temporarily magnet | A. iron B. steel C. both of them D. none of them |
| 87 | Ferromagnetic substances lose their magnetism when heated above a certain temperature, known as | A. critical temperature B. curie temperature C. high temperature D. fixed temperature |
| 88 | Above the curie temperature, iron becomes | A. ferromagnetic B. paramagnetic C. diamagnetic D. any one of them |
| 89 | The curie temperature of iron is about | A. 250 °C B. 500 °C C. 750 °C D. 1000 °C |
| 90 | In the phenomenon of hysteresis | A. magnetism leads the magnetising current B. magnetism lags behind the magnetising current C. meganetism goes along the magnetising current D. none of them |
| 91 | Crystalline solids are in the form of: | A. Metals B. lonic Compounds C. Ceramics D. Both (A) and (B) E. All of these |
| 92 | The solids are classified as: | A. Metals B. Crystalline C. Amorphous D. Polymeric E. All except (A) |
| 93 | Zirconia is classified as: | A. Ceramic solid B. Ionic compound C. Metal D. Either (A) or (B) E. Either (B) or (C) |
| 94 | Each atom in a metal crystal vibrates about a fixed point with an amplitude that: | A. Decrease the rise in temprature B. Is not affected by rise in temprature C. Increase with rise in temprature D. Both (B) and (C) E. None of these |
| 95 | The transition from solid to liquid is actually from: | A. Order to disorder B. Disorder to order C. Order to order D. Disorder to disorder E. None of these |

| 96 | The transition from solid state to liquid state is: | A. Abrupt B. Slow C. Continous D. Discontinous E. Both (A) and (D) |
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| 97 | The force which maintain the strict long-range order between atoms of a crystalline solid is the: | A. Nuclear force B. Cohesive force C. Adhesive force D. Coulomb force E. None of these |
| 98 | The word amorphous means: | A. Without any structure B. With definite structure C. Regular arrangement of molecules D. Both (B) and (C) E. None of these |
| 99 | Amorphous solids: | A. Have definite melting points B. Are called glassy solids C. Have no definite melting point D. Both (B) and (C) E. Both (A) and (C) |
| 100 | The pattern of crystalline solid is: | A. One dimesional B. Two dimensional C. Three dimensional D. None of these E. Either (A) or (B) |
| 101 | In a cubic crystal, All solids meet at: | A. 60 ^o B. 90 ^o C. 109 ^o D. 30 ^o E. 10 ^o |
| 102 | An ordinary glass gradually softens into a 'paste -like' state before it becomes a very viscous liquid. It happens almost at: | A. 800 ^o C B. 500 ^o C C. 300 ^o C D. 100 ^o C E. None of these |
| 103 | The arrangement or molecules or atoms in a crystalline solid can be studied by using: | A. Chemical methods B. Neutrons C. X-ray techniques D. Copper atoms E. Both (A) and (B) |
| 104 | A unit cell is smallest basic structure which is: | A. One dimensional B. Two dimensional C. Three dimensional D. Four dimensional E. None of these |
| 105 | Tick the one which is not a crystalline solid: | A. Zirconia B. Glass C. Copper D. Ceramic solid E. An ionic compound |
| 106 | The temperature at which the vibrations become so great that structure of the Crystal breaks up, is called: | A. Critical temparature B. Temperature of vaporization C. Melting point D. Both (A) and (C) E. Both (A) and (B) |
| 107 | The whole structure obtained by the repetition of unit cells is called: | A. Crystal lattice B. Amorphous solid C. Polymeric solid D. Polysterne E. None of these |
| 108 | The pattern of NaCl particles have a shape which is : | A. Cubic B. Body centred cubic C. Simple cubic D. face centred E. Both (A) and (C) |
| 109 | In crystalline solids, atoms are held about their equilibrium positions depending upon the strength of: | A. Adhesive force B. Nuclear forces C. Inter atomic cohesive force D. Electromagnetic force E. None of these |
| 110 | The smallest three dimensional basic structure is called as: | A. An atom B. Unit cell C. Crystal lattice D. Polymer |

| 111 | Each atom in metal crystal: | A. Remains fixed B. Vibrates about a fixed point C. Moves randomly D. Rotates about center of a crystal E. None of these |
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| 112 | When relatively simple molecules are chemically combined into massive molecules, the reaction is called: | A. Fission reaction B. Fusion reaction C. Polymerization D. Any of these E. None of these |
| 113 | A structure of polymeric solid is: | A. An ordered structure B. A disordered structure C. Intermediate between order and disorder D. Any of these E. None of these |
| 114 | Examples of polymeric substances are: | A. Plastic B. Synthetic rubbers C. Zirconia D. All of these F. Both (A) and (B) |
| 115 | Examples of crystalline solids are: | A. Cooper B. NaCl C. Zirconia D. Both (A) and (B) E. All of these |
| 116 | Polymers are the chemical combination of carbon with: | A. Nitrogen B. Oxygen C. Hydrogen D. All of these E. None of these |
| 117 | Tick the one which is not polymer solid: | A. Zirconia B. Polythene C. Nylon D. Synthetic rubber E. None of these |

E. None of these