

# **PHASES OF MATTER -3**

## **SOLIDS**

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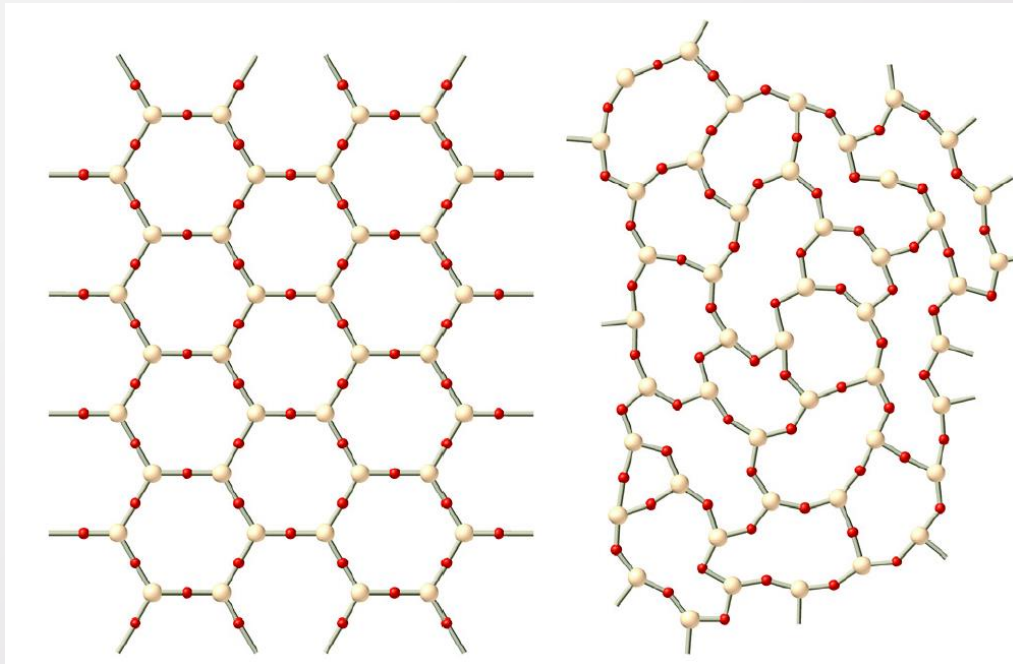
# SOLIDS

- Solids have the highest intermolecular forces hence higher melting points.
- Most forces will be ionic, H-bonding and dipole-dipole. The least common force is the London force.
- Solids are of different types:

| Molecular                                                                              | Metallic                 | Ionic                                                                     | Covalent network                           |
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| Covalent molecules<br>Dispersion forces,<br>dipole-dipole forces,<br>H-bonding         | Metals<br>Metallic bonds | Ionic compounds<br>Coulombic<br>attractions                               | Covalent compounds<br>Covalent bonds       |
| Soft; low mpt                                                                          | Malleable; high mpt      | Crystalline; high mpt                                                     | Hard; high mpt                             |
| Insulators of<br>electricity                                                           | Conduct electricity      | Do not conduct heat<br>or electricity as<br>solids – but do as<br>liquids | Insulators of<br>electricity               |
| Ar, CO <sub>2</sub> , I <sub>2</sub> , C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>22</sub> O <sub>11</sub> | Na, Mg, Al etc           | NaCl, MgO, CaCO <sub>3</sub> etc                                          | Diamond (C), quartz<br>(SiO <sub>2</sub> ) |

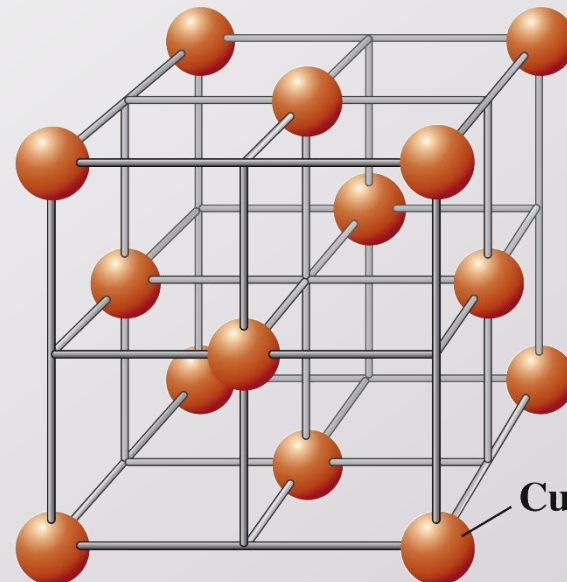
# TYPES OF SOLIDS

- Other classification of solids are: crystalline and amorphous.
- Crystalline – generally ordered in structure with repeatable units e.g. most ionic substances and covalent compounds.
- Amorphous – disorderly structure e.g. covalent compounds like sulfur and glass ( $\text{SiO}_2$ ).



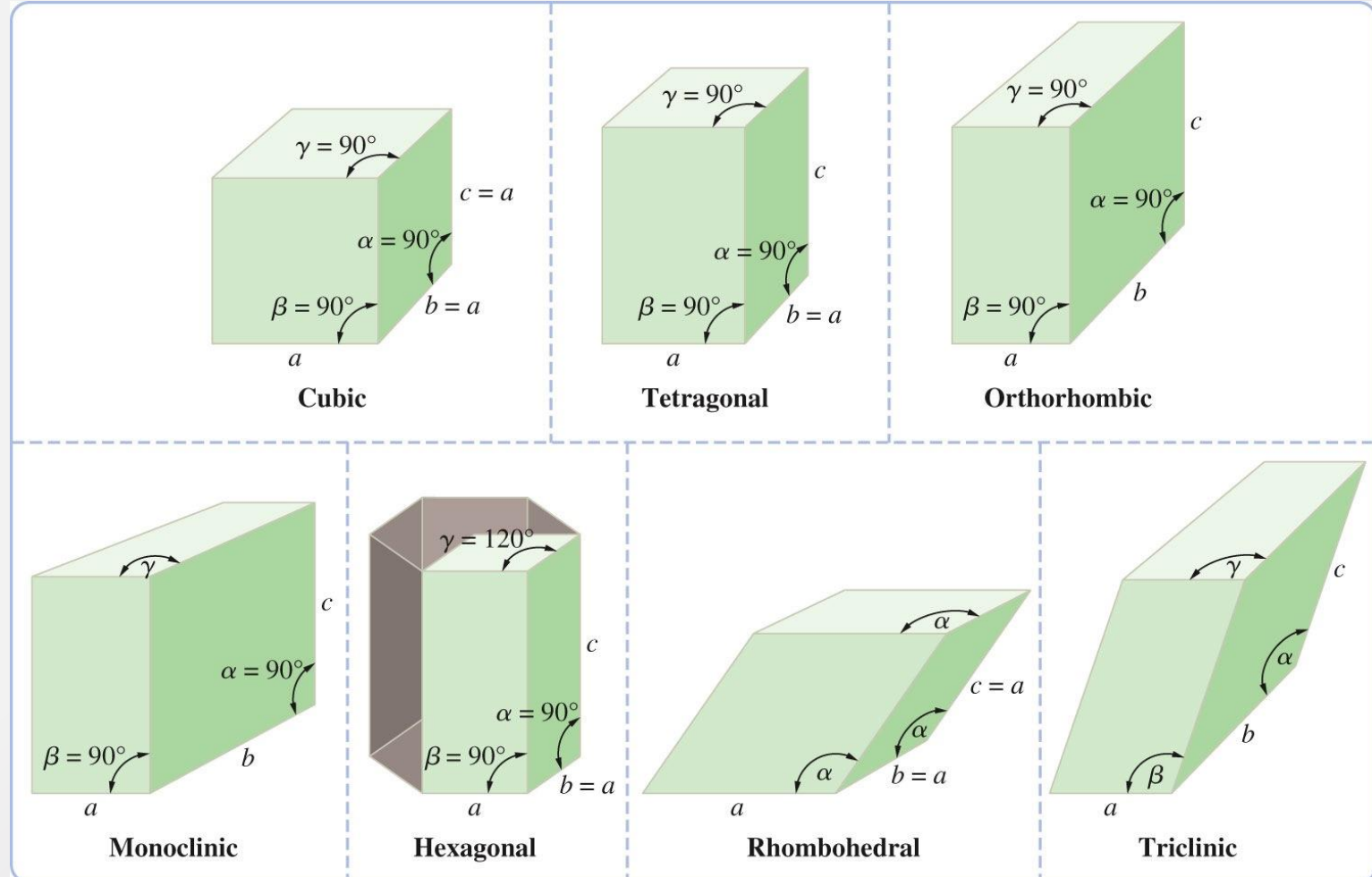
# CRYSTAL STRUCTURE

- The ordered structure of a crystal is described in terms of its crystal lattice.
- A **crystal lattice** is the geometric arrangement of lattice points of a crystal in which we choose one lattice point at the same location within each of the basic units of the crystal.
- A unit cell is the smallest unit that can be repeated.
- Crystals have faces and edges.



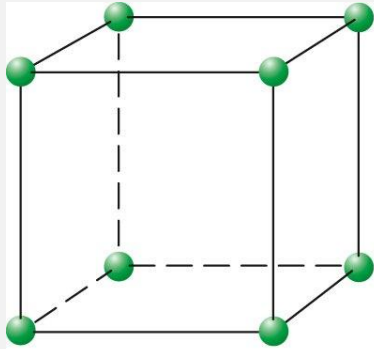
# CRYSTAL LATTICES

- The following seven structures are the most common lattice possible.

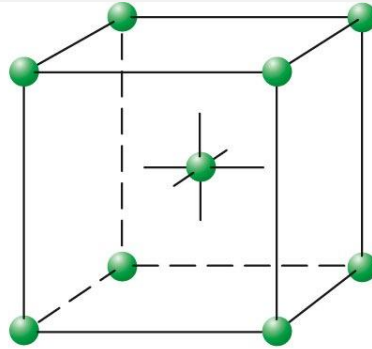


# FURTHER ON CRYSTAL LATTICE

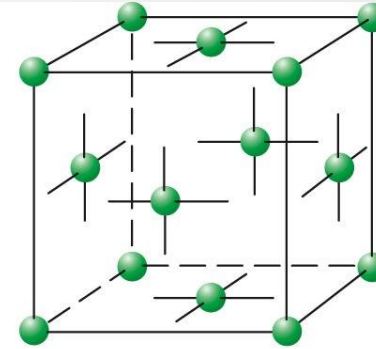
- A cubic crystal lattice may be of different kinds.



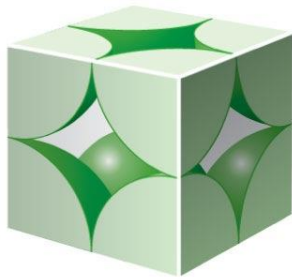
**Simple cubic**



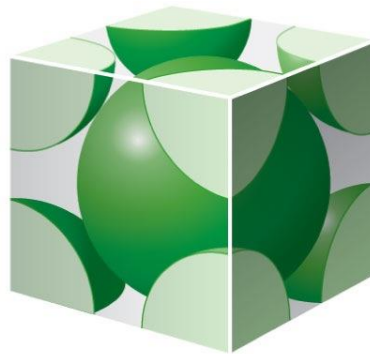
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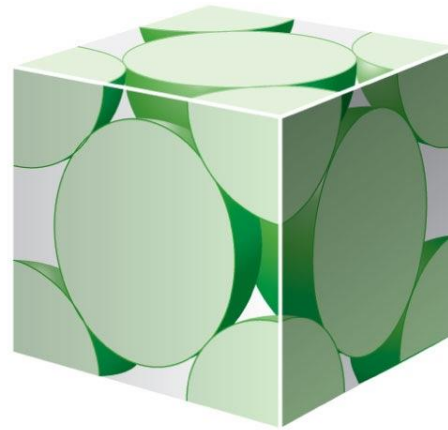
**Face-centered cubic**



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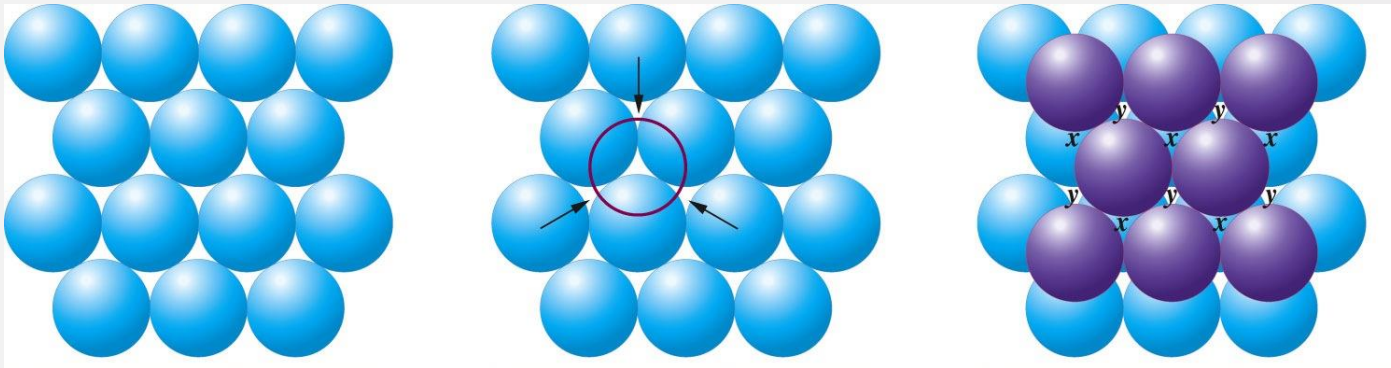
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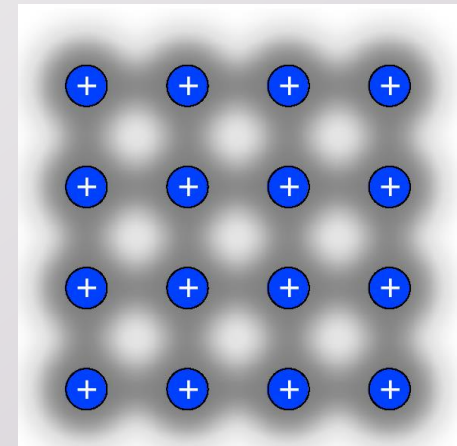
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# MOLECULAR AND METALLIC SOLIDS

- Most are cubic or hexagonal packed structures.



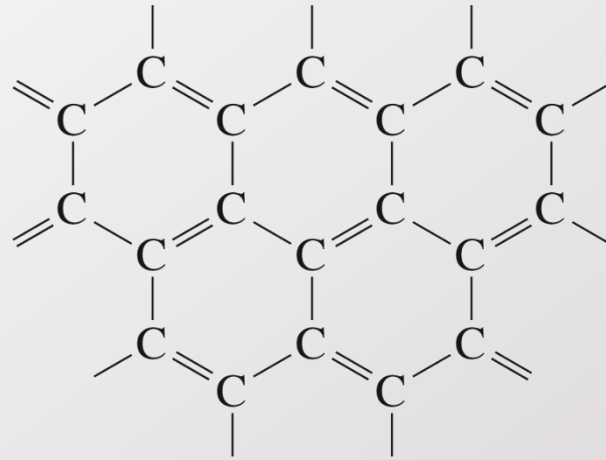
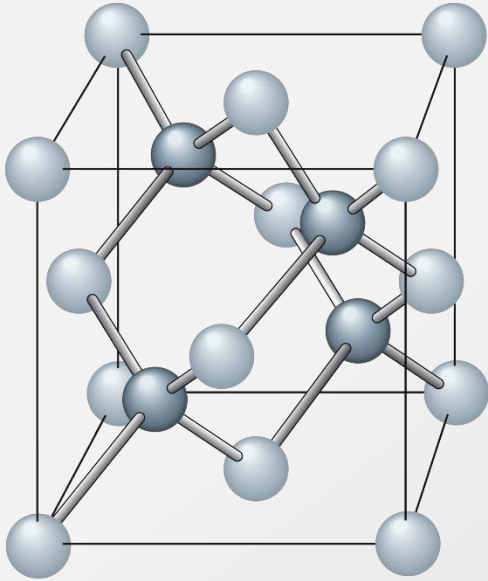
- The number of nearest neighbors is called the coordination number.
- Very dense structures.
- The electrons are delocalized over all the atoms.





# DIAMOND AND GRAPHITE

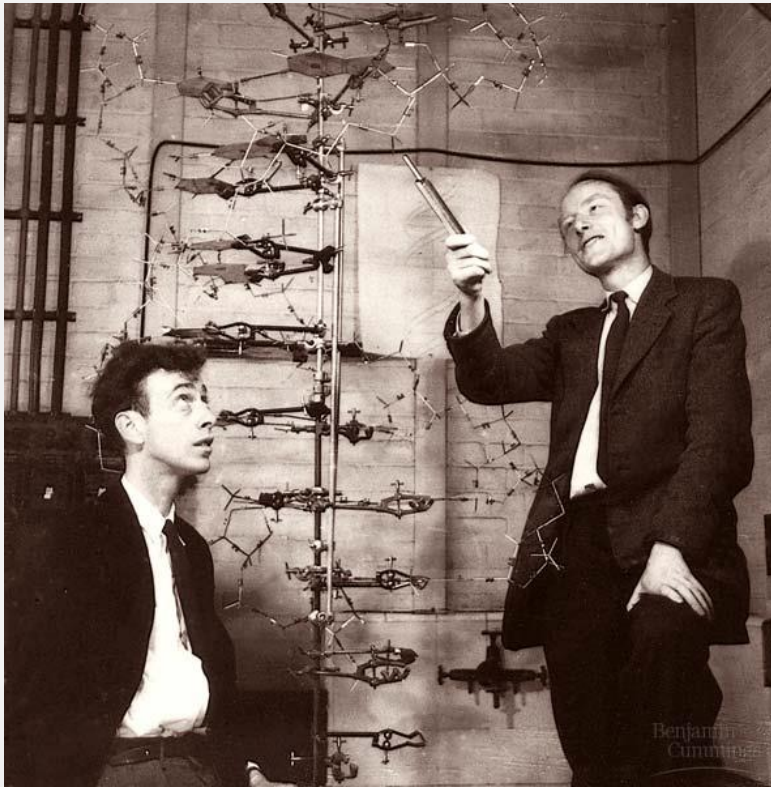
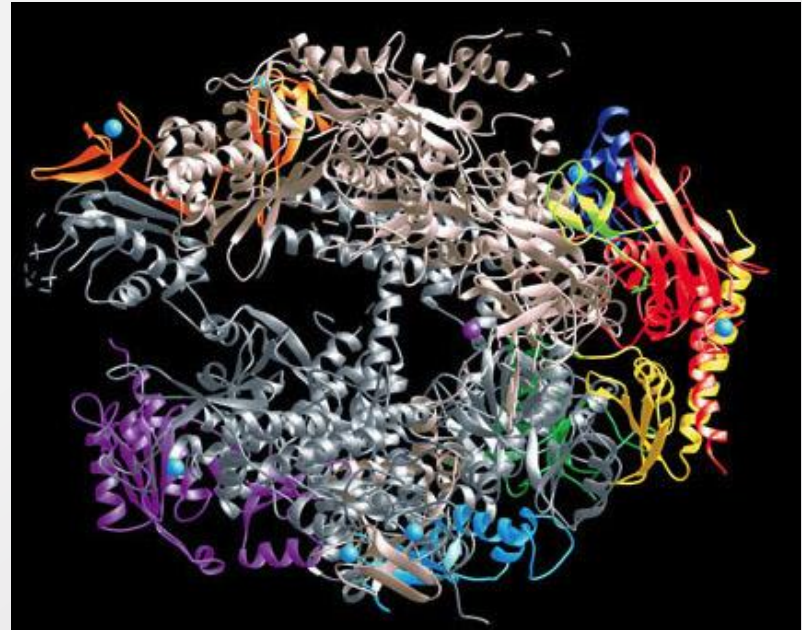
- These two allotropes of carbon have very different structures and properties.
- Diamond is tetrahedral geometry while graphite is hexagonal.





# CRYSTAL STRUCTURE: PROTEINS AND DNA

- Protein crystal structure is very complicated and gives vital information about how it functions.

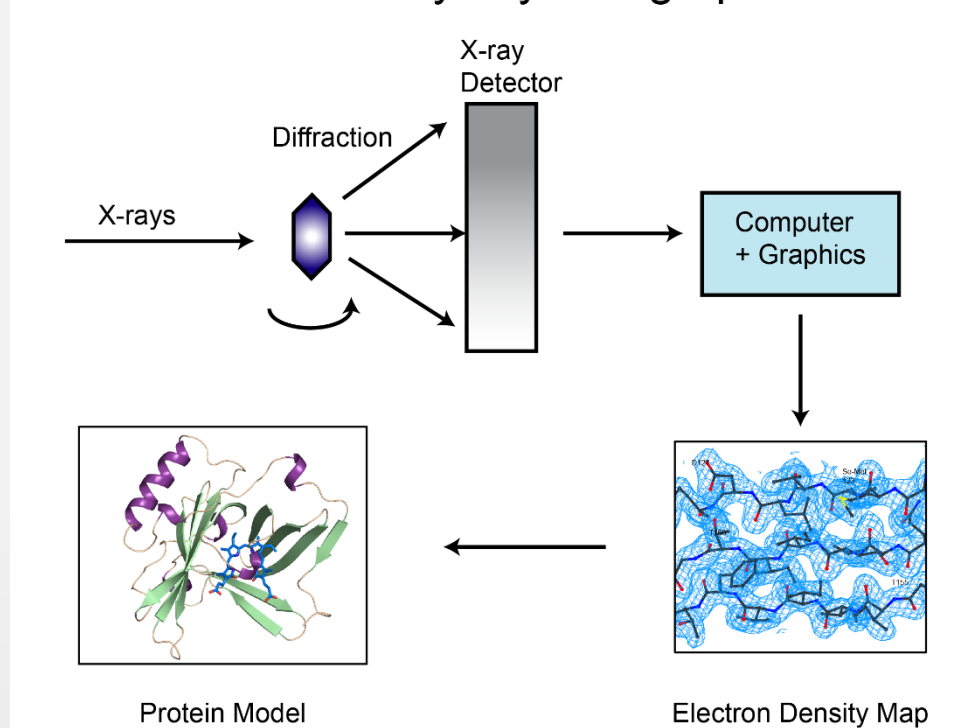


- DNA crystal structure was determined by Rosalind Franklin along with Watson and Crick. Only after crystallography did they know that DNA is a double helical structure.

# X-RAY CRYSTALLOGRAPHY

- An instrument that will take the diffraction pattern of a molecule and give a 3D location of an atom. The diffraction pattern is then translated into a crystal structure.

## Overview of the X-ray Crystallographic Method



- <http://www.projectcrystal.org/hl-xray-crystallography.html>

# KEY CONCEPTS

- Types of solids
- Unit cell
- Amorphous and crystalline solids