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*Bonding and Charge Distribution in Polyoxometalates: A Bond Valence Approach Tables of Interatomic Distances and Configuration in Molecules and Ions Valency and Molecular Structure An Interpretation of Carbon-carbon and Carbon-hydrogen Bond Lengths How to Determine Very Accurately the 2 Different Bond Lengths in Buckminsterfullerene, C<sub>60</sub> Tables of Interatomic Distances and Configuration in Molecules and Ions High Accuracy Bond Lengths from EXAFS of Solid KMnO<sub>3</sub> and MnO in Aqueous Solution Valency and Bonding In Search of Multiple Bonding in the Heavier Main Group III-V Elements Qualitative Valence-Bond Descriptions of Electron-Rich Molecules: Pauling "3-Electron Bonds" and "Increased-Valence" Theory Multiple Bonds in Main Group III and V Elements Accurate Determination of Bond Lengths in the Nitronium and Nitrite Ions by X-ray Crystal Structure Analysis Molecules and the Chemical Bond High Accuracy Bond Lengths from EXAFS of Solid KMnO<sub>4</sub> and MnO<sub>2</sub> in Aqueous Solution Molecular Geometry The Electronic Structure and the Bond Lengths of Ovalene Hydrogen Bonding in Biological Structures Bond Lengths in Naphthalene and Anthracene Introduction to Structural Chemistry*

*A large amount of information concerning interatomic distances in the solid state is available, but little has been done in recent times to comprehensively filter, summarize*

*and analyze this information. Here, I examine the distribution of bond lengths for 135 ions bonded to oxygen, using 180,331 bond lengths extracted from 9367 refined crystal structures collected from the Inorganic Crystal Structure Database (ICSD). The data are used to evaluate the parameterization of the bond-length-bond-valence relation of the bond-valence model. Published bond-valence parameters for 135 cations bonded to oxygen, and the various methods used in their derivation, are evaluated. New equations to model the relation are tested and the common form of the equation is found to be satisfactory. A new method (the Generalized Reduced Gradient Method, GRG method) is used to derive new bond-valence parameters for 135 cations bonded to oxygen, leading to significant improvements in fit for many of the ions. The improved parameterization is used to gain crystal-chemical insight into the milarite structure. A literature review of 350+ published compositions is done to review the end-members of the milarite group and to identify compositions that should have been described as distinct mineral species. The a priori bond-valences are calculated for minerals of this structure, and are used to examine the controls of bond topology on site occupancy, notably by localizing the major source of strain of the structure (the B site). Examination of the compositions of all known milarite-group minerals shows that compositions with a fully occupied B site are less*

common than those with a vacant B site, in accord with the idea that the B site is a local region of high strain in the structure. The bond-length distributions for the ions of the alkali and alkaline-earth metal families are examined. Variations in mean bond-lengths are only partly explained by the distortion theorem of the bond-valence model. I have found that bond length also correlates with the amount of vibrational displacement of the constituent ions. The validity of some uncommon coordination numbers, e.g., [3]-coordinated  $\text{Li}^+$ , [3]-coordinated  $\text{Be}^{2+}$ , is confirmed. *Structure and Bonding in Crystals* presents a new understanding of the older topics such as bond length, bond strength, and ionic radii. These concepts have been used by geochemists and geophysicists to systematize and predict phase transitions at high pressure. The final group of chapters deals with the problems of classifying complex solids and with systematic descriptions of the relationships between their structures. This book comprises 13 chapters, with the first presenting a historical perspective by Linus Pauling. The following chapters then go on to discuss quantum theory and crystal chemistry; pseudopotentials and crystal structure; quantum-defect orbital radii and the structural chemistry of simple solids; and a pseudopotential viewpoint of the electronic and structural properties of crystals. Other chapters cover elementary quantitative theory of chemical bonding; the role and

*significance of empirical and semiempirical correlations; theoretical probes of bonding in the disiloxy group; a comparison of experimental and theoretical bond length and angle variations; the role of nonbonded forces in crystals; molecules within infinite solids; charge density distributions; and some aspects of the ionic model of crystals. This book will be of interest to practitioners in the fields of chemistry, physics, and geology. Valency and Molecular Structure, Fourth Edition provides a comprehensive historical background and experimental foundations of theories and methods relating to valency and molecular structures. In this edition, the chapter on Bohr theory has been removed while some sections, such as structures of crystalline solids, have been expanded. Details of structures have also been revised and extended using the best available values for bond lengths and bond angles. Recent developments are mostly noted in the chapter on complex compounds, while a new chapter has been added to serve as an introduction to the spectroscopy of complex compounds. Other topics include the experimental foundation of the quantum theory; molecular-orbital method; ionic, hydrogen, and metallic bonds; structures of some simple inorganic compounds; and electronic spectra of transition-metal complexes. This publication is a useful reference for undergraduate students majoring in chemistry and other affiliated science subjects. In the past the aim of*

*Structure Reports* has been to present critical reports on all work of crystallographic structural interest, whether it is derived directly from X-ray, electron, or neutron diffraction, or even indirectly from other experiments. The reports were intended to be critical and not mere abstracts, except in some cases when a brief indication of the content of a paper of related interest was included in the form of an abstract. In selecting topics for reporting, the criterion 'of structural interest' was freely interpreted in terms of what was topically interesting. However, the amount of literature covering matters of structural interest became so large that this policy could no longer be followed, and from Volume 28 onwards, critical reports are given only on actual structure determinations. Only in this way was it possible to keep yearly volumes to a fairly uniform and usable size. Starting with Volume 30, *Structure Reports* is produced in a new format by photo-offset printing from typed manuscript with unjustified lines. At the time when the decision for this change was taken, the cost of setting the manuscript in type was becoming so high as to render the cost of individual subscription prohibitive. At that time automatic typing methods giving justified lines, etc. During the last years a number of crystal structure determinations of adduct molecules with oxo compounds have been made:  $\text{SbCl}_5\text{POCl}_3$ ,  $\text{SbCl}_5(\text{CH}_3)_3\text{PO}$ ,  $\text{SbCl}_5(\text{C}_6\text{H}_5)_2\text{SO}$  (this structure has not been completely refined but the results

reported here by A. Hansson cannot be appreciably changed),  $\text{SnCl}_4\cdot 2\text{SeOCl}_2$  and  $(\text{TiCl}_4\text{POCl}_3)$  will in the given order be numbered (I) - (V) in the following discussions. In the papers describing the structure determinations all specific details have been treated but some facts concerning the octahedral coordination have seemed too uncertain in each structure determination to have been emphasized as single facts. We have now, however, five structure determinations available for comparison and have therefore found it possible to make an additional discussion of two interesting features which seem to be rather well established. In the past the aim of Structure Reports has been to present critical reports on all work of crystallographic structural interest, whether it is derived directly from X-ray, electron, or neutron diffraction, or even indirectly from other experiments. The reports were intended to be critical and not mere abstracts, except in some cases when a brief indication of the content of a paper of related interest was included in the form of an abstract. In selecting topics for reporting, the criterion 'of structural interest' was freely interpreted in terms of what was topically interesting. However, the amount of literature covering matters of structural interest became so large that this policy could no longer be followed, and from Volume 28 onwards, critical reports are given only on actual structure determinations. Only in this way was it possible to keep yearly

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*as given in first and second year undergraduate courses at university level. This book explains in non-mathematical terms where possible, the factors that govern covalent bond formation, the lengths and strengths of bonds and molecular shapes. Throughout the book, theoretical concepts and experimental evidence are integrated. An introductory chapter summarizes the principles on which the Periodic Table is established, and describes the periodicity of various atomic properties which are relevant to chemical bonding. Symmetry and group theory are introduced to serve as the basis of all molecular orbital treatments of molecules. This basis is then applied to a variety of covalent molecules with discussions of bond lengths and angles and hence molecular shapes. Extensive comparisons of valence bond theory and VSEPR theory with molecular orbital theory are included. Metallic bonding is related to electrical conduction and semi-conduction. The energetics of ionic bond formation and the transition from ionic to covalent bonding is also covered. Authoritative reference features extensive coverage of structural information as well as theory and applications. Helpful data on molecular geometries, bond lengths, and bond angles in tables and other graphics. 1991 edition. The first modernized overview of chemical valency and bonding theory, based on current computational technology. Hydrogen bonds are weak*

*attractions, with a binding strength less than one-tenth that of a normal covalent bond. However, hydrogen bonds are of extraordinary importance; without them all wooden structures would collapse, cement would crumble, oceans would vaporize, and all living things would disintegrate into random dispersions of inert matter. Hydrogen Bonding in Biological Structures is informative and eminently usable. It is, in a sense, a Rosetta stone that unlocks a wealth of information from the language of crystallography and makes it accessible to all scientists. (From a book review of Kenneth M. Harmon, Science 1992) Molecular Geometry discusses topics relevant to the arrangement of atoms. The book is comprised of seven chapters that tackle several areas of molecular geometry. Chapter 1 reviews the definition and determination of molecular geometry, while Chapter 2 discusses the unified view of stereochemistry and stereochemical changes. Chapter 3 covers the geometry of molecules of second row atoms, and Chapter 4 deals with the main group elements beyond the second row. The book also talks about the complexes of transition metals and f-block elements, and then covers the organometallic compounds and transition metal clusters. The last chapter tackles the consequences of small, local variations in geometry. The text will be of great use to chemists who primarily deal with the properties of molecules and atoms. Graphical correlations of*

stretching frequencies with bond lengths for C-O and C-N systems in various compounds are presented. The average deviations of the points from the respective curves are 0.023 and 0.020 Å. MOLECULES and the Chemical Bond is about understanding Schrödinger's equation, for chemical systems. In his famous Lectures on Physics, Richard Feynman quotes Paul Dirac on what it means to understand an equation. I understand what an equation means, said Dirac, if I have a way of figuring out the characteristics of its solutions without actually solving it. That hits the nail on the head! It's precisely what Conceptual Valence Bond Theory does for Schrödinger's equation. A physical understanding of an equation, adds Feynman, is a completely unmathematical, imprecise, and inexact thing, but absolutely necessary for a physicist. It unfolds in MCB in two stages, described by Newton as a stage of Analysis (a union of observations and inductions) and a stage of Synthesis (use of inductions, accepted as first principles, to explain observations). The book's chief vehicle for creating an intuitive understanding of solutions of Schrödinger's equation is the world's largest and to the author's knowledge, virtually only library of line drawings of exclusive orbital models of chemical species electron density profiles. By focussing attention on fundamental physical principles and by avoiding use of atomic orbitals and, thereby, mathematical complexities associated with

*Schrödinger's equation (the only source of atomic orbitals), the book's essays provide a scientifically sound, student-friendly introduction to modern valence theory. Repetition of fundamental ideas, here and there, is intended to make individual essays understandable and interesting, each by itself, so that readers may examine them in any order, in leisurely walks, so to speak, in the big garden that is valence theory, picking bouquets to their liking. Over the last decade our view of chemistry has evolved substantially. Whereas individual researchers previously focused on specific areas of chemistry, such as inorganic, organic, etc. we now take a more holistic approach. Effective and efficient research projects now incorporate whatever aspects of the chemistry subdisciplines that are needed to complete the intended work. The main group elements have always been used in this manner. Depending on the use of the elements, the resulting work can be described under any heading of chemistry. The group 13 elements have been special in this regard due to the very unique characters of the constituent elements. Thus, there is a dramatic change in the properties of the elements when proceeding through the series, B, Al, Ga, In, Tl. This difference is one of the main reasons why these elements have seen, and continue to see, such widespread usage in such disparate applications as organic synthesis, electronic and structural materials, and catalysis, to name but a few.*

*A concise description of models and quantitative parameters in structural chemistry and their interrelations, with 280 tables and >3000 references giving the most up-to-date experimental data on energy characteristics of atoms, molecules and crystals (ionisation potentials, electron affinities, bond energies, heats of phase transitions, band and lattice energies), optical properties (refractive index, polarisability), spectroscopic characteristics and geometrical parameters (bond distances and angles, coordination numbers) of substances in gaseous, liquid and solid states, in glasses and melts, for various thermodynamic conditions. Systems of metallic, covalent, ionic and van der Waals radii, effective atomic charges and other empirical and semi-empirical models are critically revised. Special attention is given to new and growing areas: structural studies of solids under high pressures and van der Waals molecules in gases. The book is addressed to researchers, academics, postgraduates and advanced-course students in crystallography, materials science, physical chemistry of solids. Physical Methods in Heterocyclic Chemistry, Volume V: Handbook of Molecular Dimensions focuses on bond lengths and angles from X-ray crystallography. This book provides a list of known X-ray structure determinations of molecules and ions that contain heterocyclic rings. Comprised of one chapter, this volume starts with an overview of the*

*use of X-ray diffraction for the study of the geometry of molecules of all types. This text then discusses the three primary reasons for the lack of accuracy in bond lengths and angles determined by X-ray diffraction. This book discusses as well the effect of substitution on the bond lengths and angles in a heterocyclic ring system. The reader is also introduced to the various factors influencing the magnitudes of bond lengths and angles in molecules, which include the degree of hybridization, bond orders, electronegativity, interelectronic repulsion, or the equivalent concepts in terms of which these factors may be expressed. Heterocyclic chemists, biochemists, molecular biologists, and researchers will find this book useful. This book provides qualitative molecular orbital and valence-bond descriptions of the electronic structures for electron-rich molecules, with strong emphasis given to the valence-bond approach. Electron-rich molecules form an extremely large class of molecules, and the results of quantum mechanical studies from different laboratories indicate that qualitative valence-bond descriptions for many of these molecules are incomplete in so far as they usually omit "long-bond" Lewis structures from elementary descriptions of bonding. For example, the usual representation for the electronic structure of the ground-state for O<sub>3</sub> involves resonance between the (+1 0 and Until standard Lewis structures ~ ~ (-1 . b:" ~d. . . . . , recently, any contribution*

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calculated to be a very important structure. For the  
ground-states of numerous other systems, calculations  
also indicate that "long-bond" structures are more  
important than is usually supposed, and therefore they  
should frequently be included in qualitative valence-bond  
descriptions of electronic structure. The book describes  
how this may be done, and some of the resulting  
consequences for the interpretation of the electronic  
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