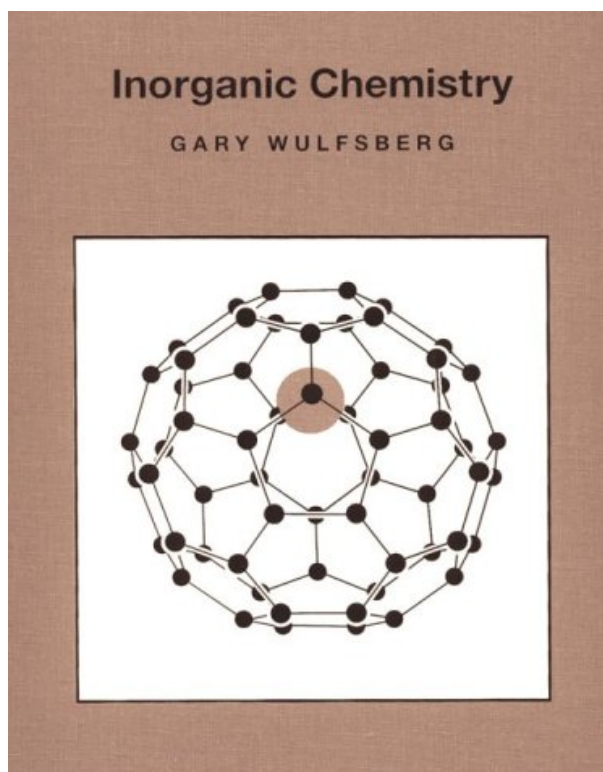


# INORGANIC CHEMISTRY BY GARY WULFSBERG

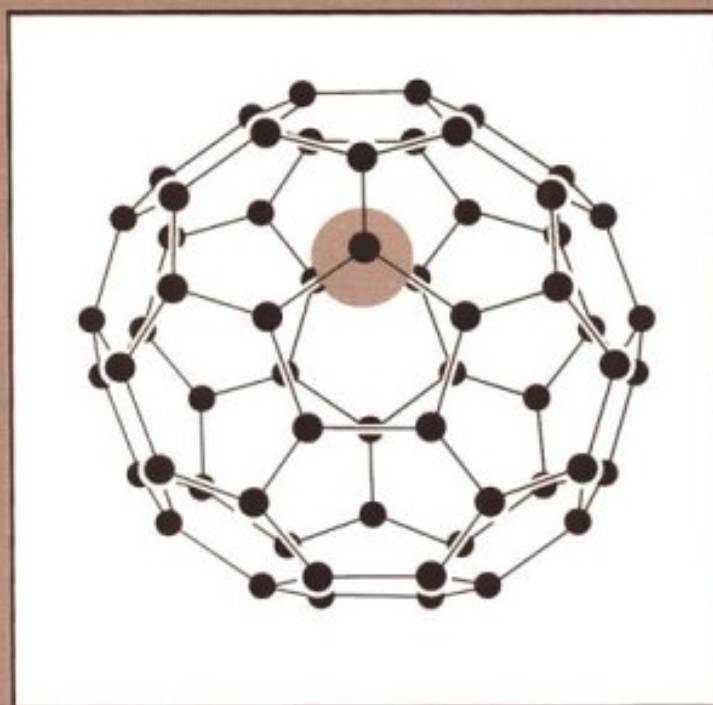


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# Inorganic Chemistry

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## Review

"This is a stimulating text, and one that warrants serious consideration for adoption." -- James Penner-Hahn, University of Michigan

"This text is user friendly for student and instructor alike, which I will seriously consider for adoption." -- Roger DeKock, Calvin College

"Wulfsberg offers an original and engaging perspective on inorganic chemistry." -- Journal of Chemical Education

## About the Author

GARY WULFSBERG, Middle Tennessee State University

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This is a textbook for advanced undergraduate inorganic chemistry courses, covering elementary inorganic reaction chemistry through to more advanced inorganic theories and topics. The approach integrates bioinorganic, environmental, geological and medicinal material into each chapter, and there is a refreshing empirical approach to problems in which the text emphasizes observations before moving onto theoretical models. There are worked examples and solutions in each chapter combined with chapter-ending study objectives, 40-70 exercises per chapter and experiments for discovery-based learning.

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## Most helpful customer reviews

21 of 23 people found the following review helpful.

Good breadth of topics but boring and a bit cursory

By Craig MACKINNON

Wulfsberg's Inorganic Chemistry manages to escape the obvious pitfalls of a first-edition text: it is not similar to other texts already on the market, and it is fairly error-free. Being error-free is no mean feat, especially when you consider that Shriver and Atkin's 3rd (!) edition of their text is rife with mistakes. In fact, in many ways this Wulfsberg offering is better than any other inorganic text on the market. There are also some serious drawbacks, however.

First the positive. I've already mentioned the fact that there are few errors. Another BIG advantage is the scope of the text: it covers the entire periodic table. The introductory chapters (11 of 17) cover general trends, including symmetry, redox, crystal field theory, etc. Only 4 chapters are devoted to that insidious practice of qualitative description of compounds and their physical properties. Finally, the text is arranged so that chapters are roughly independent - it is not a detriment to skip over a chapter here and there if your course content so requires.

Unfortunately, these positives are almost evenly balanced by some serious (in my opinion) negatives. For starters, the text is boring! Even I, the professor, find it difficult to read. Part of the problem is that the author seems to think that 2 pages of text is better at explaining something than a half-page picture. This makes for heavy reading when trying to study! Secondly: there is too much hand-waving description relative to hard chemical theory. This may be fine for a 2nd-year level course, but most professors will want a text that has enough depth that they can use it in a 3rd- or 4th-year course as well, and I'm afraid this is a little superficial in places. Finally, I have to question the fact that crystal-field theory has an entire chapter devoted to it, while ligand-field theory (and consequently, symmetry-adapted orbitals) is essentially ignored. In my experience, both as a student and as a prof, anyone who learns LFT finds it much easier and more satisfying than the gross simplifications (and outright errors!) of CFT.

I have used this text and Shriver and Atkins's text as assigned books for my 3rd-year inorganic courses. For my money, Shriver and Atkins, in spite of its overemphasis on physical chemistry and numerous errors, is still a better text. However, I'm anxiously looking forward to a second edition of Wulfsberg, as it wouldn't take too much effort to make it a superior product.

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful.

Inorganic chemistry taught seriously

By ichemalltheway

From an inorganic chemist's point of view this book is a complete delight. It discusses concepts very well and thoroughly and succeeds at tying up chapters together, something that very few inorganic books have been able to achieve. Roughly the first half of the book (Chapters 1-7) is spent on building a strong understanding of periodicity based on the elements' nuclear charge (as well as the effective nuclear charge) and their size in order to explain acid/base theory, salt-formation and precipitation, electrochemistry, and crystal/ligand field theory. Then, two chapters are devoted to group theory and its applications (IR and NMR spectroscopies). From there, the book takes a bold turn to discuss organometallic chemistry (as a full chapter) and broad, but relate-able classes of compounds among the various elements in the periodic table. The last two chapters (reaction mechanisms and spectroscopy) are a bit short for the amount of material the book needs to cover, but it is a good start before venturing into a graduate-level class devoting a semester to the material.

The negatives about this book, that I have heard in the past and are worth pointing-out, are that the book has very few illustrations (in fact the book is black and white), that the writing is at times dense, and that this book is not for newbies.

Addressing the first complaint, the more I read the book the more I realized that an illustration that would enveloped everything conveyed on a paragraph would be very difficult to design. I am willing to say that probably it would detract from the author's insight. On the other hand, the illustrations that were present in the book were of absolute necessity since I found myself referring to them multiple times as I read the chapter and that really strengthened my understanding of the concepts presented.

With regards to the second and third issues, the reading is a bit more technical than you would find in other books and it requires the reader to be comfortable with basic math and general chemistry. If your knowledge of general chemistry is not up-to-date then you will struggle through the material. Reading this book will require time and attention, but it will teach you to view chemistry like an inorganic chemist and that should be the goal of any book teaching this subject.

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful.

Inorganic Chemistry by Wulfsberg

By chemnut

I'm very happy and content with this book. I think I have finally found an inorganic chemistry book that doesn't skim through important concepts and just lists reaction after reaction. I have begun reading the book not that long ago, so this review isn't representative of the whole book (yet), but so far from what I read I can notice a higher level of comprehension on the part of the author than any other book I've read before on the topic.

Also, props to the seller for sending the item in such a prompt manner and for providing me with a book that is nearly flawless in every aspect.

Thanks.

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