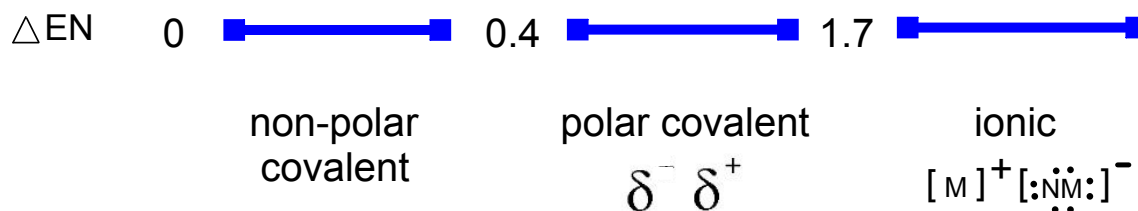


## POLAR COVALENT BONDS & POLAR MOLECULES

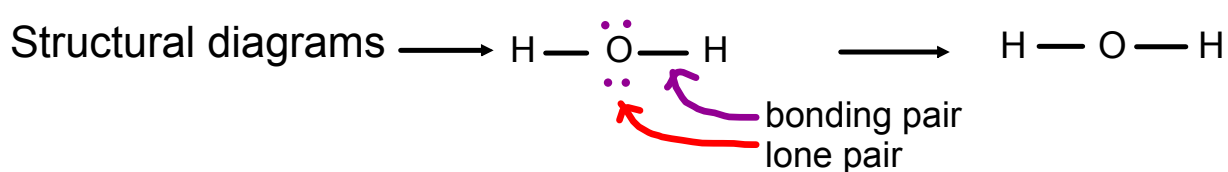
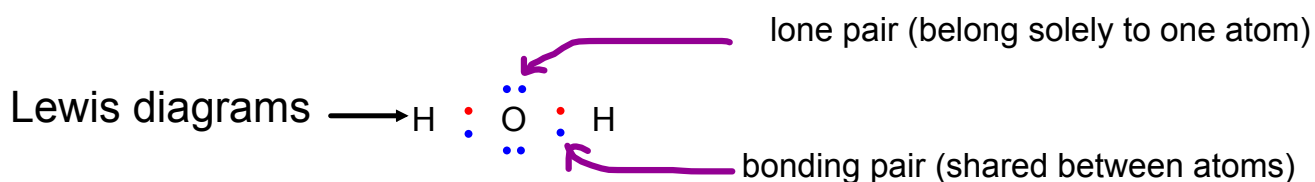


Eg. H      Cl

Eg. H      C

Eg. Fe      F

### Molecular Models



## MOLECULAR SHAPES & BOND ANGLES

(for covalent molecules with a central atom)

For each molecule,

- draw the 2-dimensional structural diagram.
- redraw the molecule as a 3-dimensional structure.
- name the shape and indicate the bond angles.

1.  $\text{CH}_4$

2.  $\text{NH}_3$

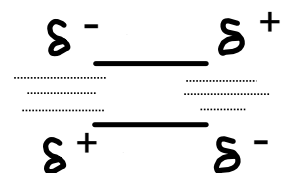
3.  $\text{H}_2\text{O}$

4.  $\text{CO}_2$

5.  $\text{CSFH}$

Non-Polar bonds	Polar bonds
$\Delta \text{EN} < 0.4$	$\Delta \text{EN} > 0.4$
C - H	O - N
N - Cl	N - H
O - Cl	O - C
	Cl - C
	$\delta^- \delta^+$

Polar molecules tend to stick to each other due to **intermolecular forces** (ie. attraction between molecules) and the **dipoles** that are present.



Therefore, more NRG needed to break attractions

- this leads to higher mp and bp.

## POLAR VS NON-POLAR **MOLECULES**

A molecule with POLAR bonds does not necessarily lead to a POLAR molecule!

<u><b>Polar Bonds</b></u>	<u><b>Non Polar Bonds</b></u>
1. $\text{H}_2\text{O}$	2. $\text{OCl}_2$
3. $\text{CO}_2$	4. $\text{C}_2\text{H}_4$
5. $\text{NH}_3$	6. $\text{NCl}_3$
7. $\text{CCl}_4$	8. $\text{CH}_4$
9. $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$	10. $\text{C}_3\text{H}_6$