

## Types of semiconductor.

Intrinsic semiconductor

Extrinsic semiconductor.

— Pure semiconductor  
(Free from impurities)

ex. Si, Ge

— Less conductivity

When some impurities are added in the pure semiconductor it will become extrinsic semiconductor.

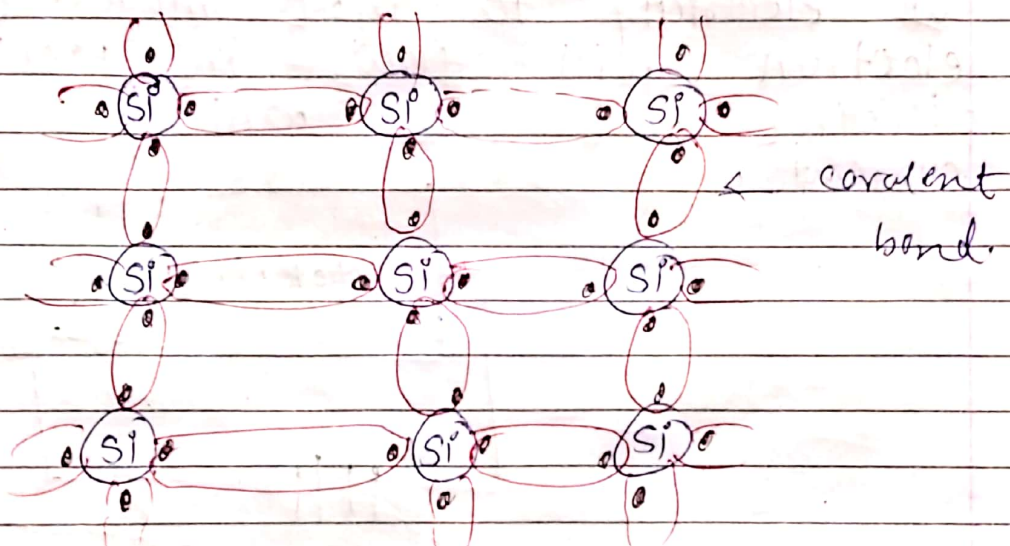
ex. Trivalent - P-type  
Pentavalent - N-type



conductivity for extrinsic conductor is very good as compare to intrinsic semiconductor.

### \* Electric conduction in Intrinsic semiconductor

Silicon  $\Rightarrow$  Atomic NO. - 14  
2, 8, 4



- When so many atoms meet together it will make some solid or compound.
- Electrons are shared here and make co-valent bond.

[Current will flow when there is some free  $e^-$  in compound]

- <sup>Absolutely</sup> At ~~normal~~ (zero) temperature electrons are ~~not~~ shared. means there is strong co-valent bond between them.



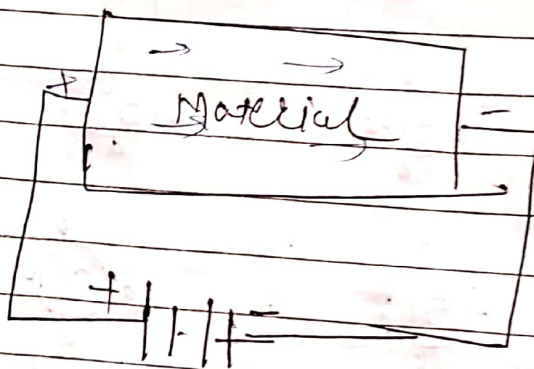
Note:- covalent bonds are broke because of heat at room temperature

And there is no free electrons.

- When we put that material at room temperature ( $25^{\circ}\text{C}$ )

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Some co-valent bonds are broke and we will get some free electrons.

- Now, we apply some electric field or electricity to that material electron will flow in particular direction and we will get current.

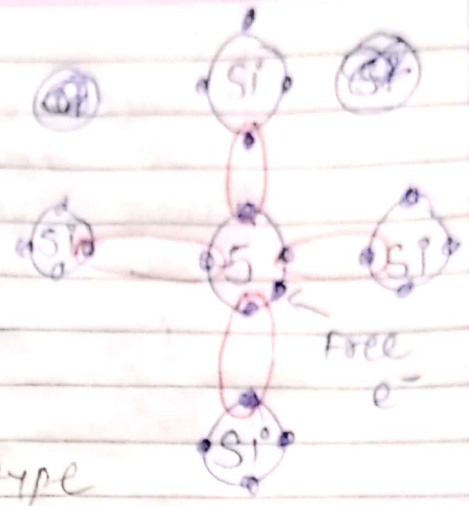


## \* Electric conduction in Extrinsic Semiconductor:-

- (i) P-type semiconductor (trivalent) → ex. B (Boron)
- (ii) N-type semiconductor (pentavalent).

We know that → ex. Arsenic (36)

Bb (Antimony)  
Atomic NO - 33  
2, 8, 18, 5



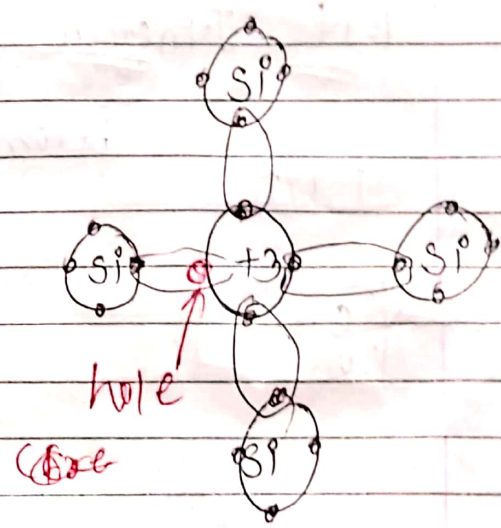
there is 5 valence electrons.

→ We know that in N-type semiconductor there is 1 free electron in atom, and so many free electrons in solid or material.

→ So because of this current will flow easily in n-type semiconductor.

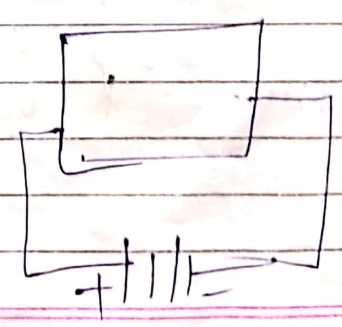
⇒ Majority carrier:- (free electron)  
Minority carrier - hole.

\* P-type  
B → 5  
2, 3



→ When we apply electric field to this material  
• current will flow because of hole.

- Because when electric field is apply one hole

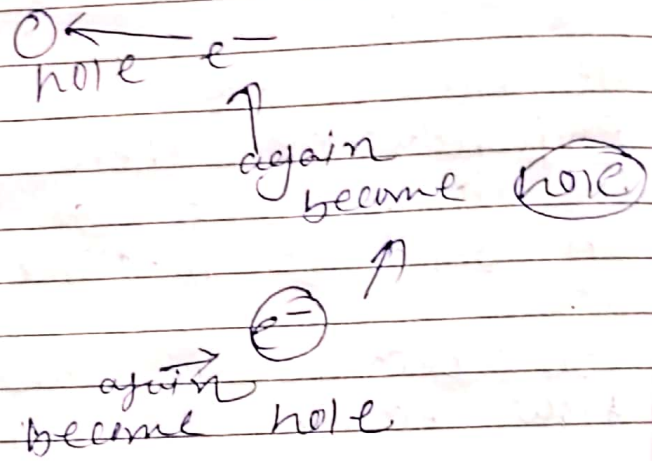






Some electron will take place of that hole and again that place of  $e^-$  become hole and this process is continuous.

⇒



Majority carrier

Hole

Minority carrier

Free  $e^-$

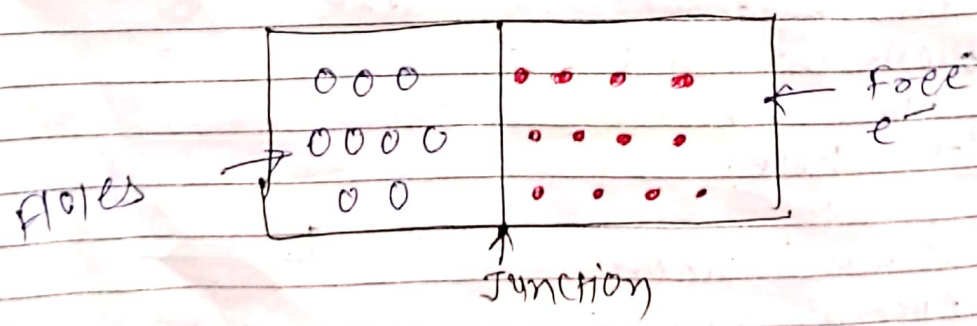
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P-N Junction

When p-type and N-type semiconductors combine it will become P-N junction

P-type

N-type



[P-N Junction]

[unbiased diode  $\Rightarrow$  NO external voltage source connected]

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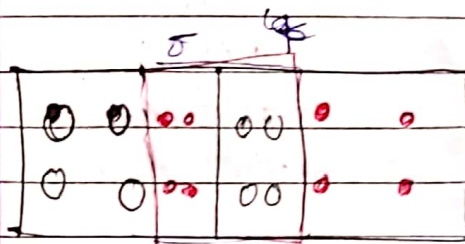
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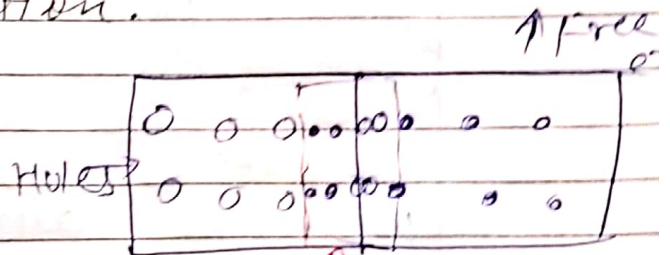
## depletion layer

$\rightarrow$  Formation of depletion layer occurs at junction.

As we know that



$\uparrow$   
Depletion Layer



$\uparrow$  Free  $e^-$   
Depletion Layer

- As we know that holes are positively charged and electrons are negatively charged.

due to some heat or attraction some holes are goes to the n-type and some electrons are goes to the p-type as shown in Fig.

- By combining electrons & holes they will be balanced and no further movement of  $e^-$  & holes will done.

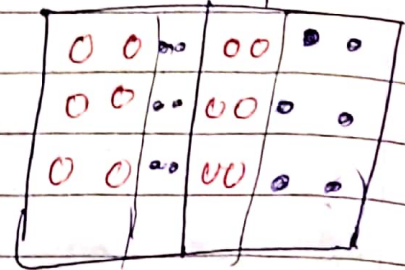
- Now that region is known as Depletion Region.

- By moving p- to n and n- to p side we can see that at depletion layer  $-$  &  $+$  charge is formed.





- + positive is means high potential and -ve means low potential so, potential difference is created at depletion Region.

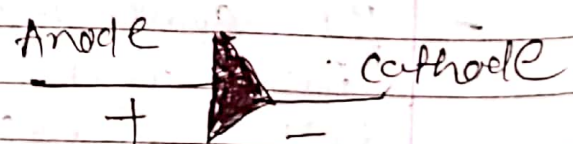
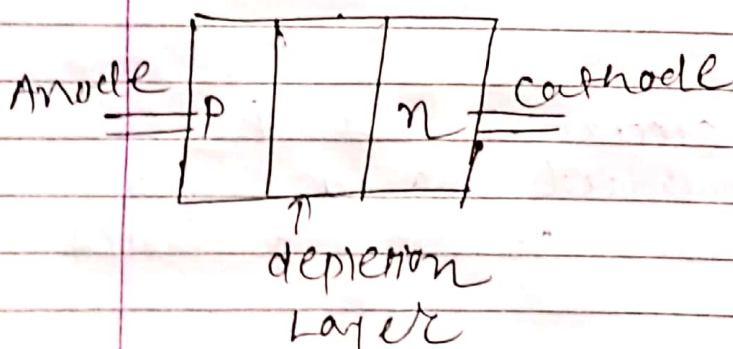


↑  
depletion  
Layer

- That potential difference is known as potential Barrier.

## \* What is Diode?

Diode is two terminal electronic device, which passes current only in one direction.



(Symbol)

[Basic structure]

- One terminal is anode and other terminal is cathode.

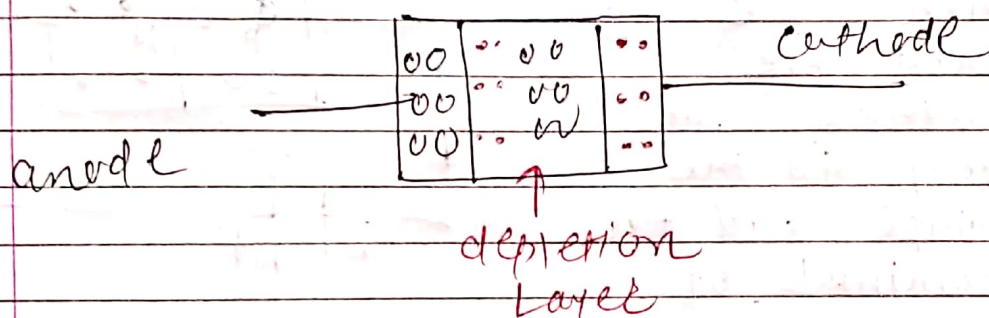


- Current flows from anode to cathode.

Note:- It has high resistance at one direction and low resistance at other direction.

⇒ Low resistance at direction of flow of current and high resistance at high opposite direction of flow of current.

### \* P-N Junction Diode:-



⇒ During formation of depletion layer some free  $e^-$  travels, so few amount of current will flow there. and after equilibrium state no current will flow.

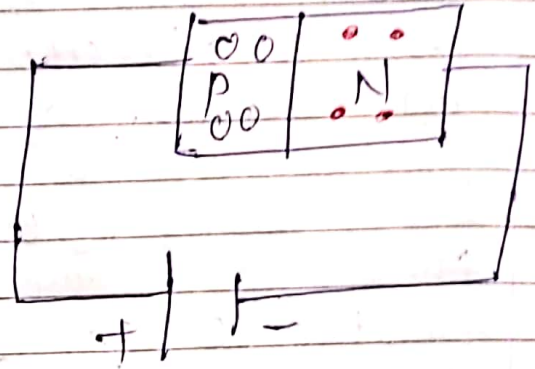
⇒ ~~How~~ To Find flow of current we have to connect battery to the P-N junction diode.





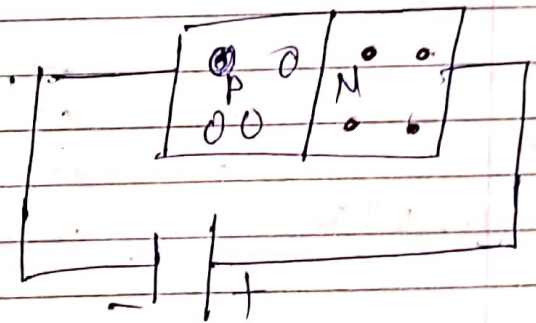
\* How current will flow in p-N Junction diode, what is forward reverse biasing?

- When we connect positive terminal of battery to the P-type and -ve terminal of



battery to the N type then this type of connection or biasing is known as Forward Biasing.

- When we connect -ve terminal of battery to the p-type and +ve terminal of



battery to the N type, this type of biasing is known as Reverse Biasing.