| CONCEPT: LEWIS DOT STRUCTURES: EXCEPTIONS (SIMPLIFIED)  |
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| Some elements can have or octet electrons around themselves and maintain stability.                 |
| □ Recall, their non-octet number of electrons is their group number.                                |
| □ <b>Incomplete Octet</b> : Group 2A = and Group 3A =   |
| □ <b>Expanded Octet</b> : Group 5A =, Group 6A =, Group 7A =, Group 8A =                            |
| <b>EXAMPLE</b> : Draw the Lewis Dot Structure for xenon dibromide molecule, XeBr <sub>2</sub> .     |
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| PRACTICE: Determine the Lewis Dot Structure for the following compound: SOCl <sub>2</sub>           |
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| Odd Electron Molecules  |
| Free Radicals are molecules or ions with a(n) electron around an element.                           |
| □ Radicals compounds always have a(n) number of total valence electrons.                            |
| □ To draw, place the electron on the element that is electronegative except for hydrogen atom.      |
| :N===Ö:   |
| :N==O:  |
| <b>EXAMPLE:</b> Draw the Lewis Dot Structure for the radical of nitrogen dioxide, NO <sub>2</sub> . |

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| PRACTICE: Draw the Lewis Dot Structure for the radical hydroxide, OH.  |
| PRACTICE: Draw the Lewis Dot Structure for POCl <sub>3</sub> .   |
| <b>PRACTICE:</b> Metalloids can sometimes adopt the bonding preferences of similar nonmetals. Based on your knowledge of expanded octets, draw the Lewis Dot Structure for the following ion, $SiF_6^{2-}$ . |