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Save time and discover engaging curriculum for your classroom. Reviewed and rated by trusted, credentialed teachers. Try It Free By the end of this section, you will be able to: Explain the concept of atomic orbital hybridization Determine the hybrid orbitals associated with various molecular geometries Thinking in terms of overlapping atomic orbitals is one way for us to explain how chemical bonds form in diatomic molecules. However, to understand how molecules with more than two atoms form stable bonds, we require a more detailed model. As an example, let us consider the water molecule, in which we have one oxygen atom bonding to two hydrogen atoms. Oxygen has the electron configuration $1s^2 2s^2 2p^4$, with two unpaired electrons (one in each of the two $2p$ orbitals). Valence bond theory would predict that the two O-H bonds form from the overlap of these two $2p$ orbitals with the $1s$ orbitals of the hydrogen atoms. If this were the case, the bond angle would be 90° , as shown in Figure 1, because p orbitals are perpendicular to each other. Experimental evidence shows that the bond angle is 104.5° , not 90° . The prediction of the valence bond theory model does not match the real-world observations of a water molecule; a different model is needed. Figure 1. The hypothetical overlap of two of the $2p$ orbitals on an oxygen atom (red) with the $1s$ orbitals of two hydrogen atoms (blue) would produce a bond angle of 90° . This is not consistent with experimental evidence. Quantum-mechanical calculations suggest why the observed bond angles in H_2O differ from those predicted by the overlap of the $1s$ orbital of the hydrogen atoms with the $2p$ orbitals of the oxygen atom. The mathematical expression known as the wave function, ψ , contains information about each orbital and the wavelike properties of electrons in an isolated atom. When atoms are bound together in a molecule, the wave functions combine to produce new mathematical descriptions that have different shapes. This process of combining the wave functions for atomic orbitals is called hybridization and is mathematically accomplished by the linear combination of atomic orbitals, LCAO. (a technique that we will encounter again later). The new orbitals that result are called hybrid orbitals. The valence orbitals in an isolated oxygen atom are a $2s$ orbital and three $2p$ orbitals. The valence orbitals in an oxygen atom in a water molecule differ; they consist of four equivalent hybrid orbitals that point approximately toward the corners of a tetrahedron (Figure 2). Consequently, the overlap of the O and H orbitals should result in a tetrahedral bond angle (109.5°). The observed angle of 104.5° is experimental evidence for which quantum-mechanical calculations give a useful explanation: Valence bond theory must include a hybridization component to give accurate predictions. Figure 2. (a) A water molecule has four regions of electron density, so VSEPR theory predicts a tetrahedral arrangement of hybrid orbitals. (b) Two of the hybrid orbitals on oxygen contain lone pairs, and the other two overlap with the $1s$ orbitals of hydrogen atoms to form the O-H bonds in H_2O . This description is more consistent with the experimental structure. The following ideas are important in understanding hybridization: Hybrid orbitals do not exist in isolated atoms. They are formed only in covalently bonded atoms. Hybrid orbitals have shapes and orientations that are very different from those of the atomic orbitals in isolated atoms. A set of hybrid orbitals is generated by combining atomic orbitals. The number of hybrid orbitals in a set is equal to the number of atomic orbitals that were combined to produce the set. All orbitals in a set of hybrid orbitals are equivalent in shape and energy. The type of hybrid orbitals formed in a bonded atom depends on its electron-pair geometry as predicted by the VSEPR theory. Hybrid orbitals overlap to form σ bonds. Unhybridized orbitals overlap to form π bonds. In the following sections, we shall discuss the common types of hybrid orbitals. The beryllium atom in a gaseous $BeCl_2$ molecule is an example of a central atom with no lone pairs of electrons in a linear arrangement of three atoms. There are two regions of valence electron density: the $BeCl_2$ molecule that correspond to the two covalent Be-Cl bonds. To accommodate these two electron domains, two of the Be atom's four valence orbitals will mix to yield two hybrid orbitals. This hybridization process involves mixing of the valence s orbital with one of the valence p orbitals to yield two equivalent sp hybrid orbitals that are oriented in a linear geometry (Figure 3). In this figure, the set of sp orbitals appears similar in shape to the original p orbital, but there is an important difference. The number of atomic orbitals combined always equals the number of hybrid orbitals formed. The p orbital is one orbital that can hold up to two electrons. The sp set is two equivalent orbitals that point 180° from each other. The two electrons that were originally in the s orbital are now distributed to the two sp orbitals, which are half filled. In gaseous $BeCl_2$, these half-filled hybrid orbitals will overlap with orbitals from the chlorine atoms to form two identical σ bonds. Figure 3. Hybridization of an s orbital (blue) and a p orbital (red) of the same atom produces two sp hybrid orbitals (purple). Each hybrid orbital is oriented primarily in just one direction. Note that each sp orbital contains one lobe that is significantly larger than the other. The set of two sp orbitals are oriented at 180° , which is consistent with the geometry for two domains. We illustrate the electronic differences in an isolated Be atom and in the bonded Be atom in the orbital energy-level diagram in Figure 4. These diagrams represent each orbital by a horizontal line (indicating its energy) and each electron by an arrow. Energy increases toward the top of the diagram. We use one upward arrow to indicate one electron in an orbital and two arrows (up and down) to indicate two electrons of opposite spin. Figure 4. This orbital energy-level diagram shows the sp hybridized orbitals on Be in the linear $BeCl_2$ molecule. Each of the two sp hybrid orbitals holds one electron and is thus half filled and available for bonding via overlap with a Cl $3p$ orbital. When atomic orbitals hybridize, the valence electrons occupy the newly created orbitals. The Be atom had two valence electrons, so each of the sp orbitals gets one of these electrons. Each of these electrons pairs up with the unpaired electron on a chlorine atom when a hybrid orbital and a chlorine orbital overlap during the formation of the Be-Cl bonds. Any central atom surrounded by just two regions of valence electron density in a molecule will exhibit sp hybridization. Other examples include the mercury atom in the linear $HgCl_2$ molecule, the zinc atom in $Zn(CH_3)_2$, which contains a linear C-Zn-C arrangement, and the carbon atoms in $H_2C=CH_2$ and CO_2 . Check out the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh website to learn about visualizing hybrid orbitals in three dimensions. The valence orbitals of a central atom surrounded by three regions of electron density consist of a set of three sp^2 hybrid orbitals and one unhybridized p orbital. This arrangement results from sp^2 hybridization, the mixing of one s orbital and two p orbitals to produce three identical hybrid orbitals oriented in a trigonal planar geometry (Figure 5). Figure 5. The hybridization of an s orbital (blue) and two p orbitals (red) produces three equivalent sp^2 hybridized orbitals (purple) oriented at 120° with respect to each other. The remaining unhybridized p orbital is not shown here, but is located along the z axis. Although quantum mechanics yields the "plump" orbital lobes as depicted in Figure 5, sometimes for clarity these orbitals are drawn thinner and without the minor lobes, as in Figure 6, to avoid obscuring other features of a given illustration. We will use these "thinner" representations whenever the true view is too crowded to easily visualize. Figure 6. This alternate way of drawing the trigonal planar sp^2 hybrid orbitals is sometimes used in more crowded figures. The observed structure of the borane molecule, BH_3 , suggests sp^2 hybridization for boron in this compound. The molecule is trigonal planar, and the boron atom is involved in three bonds to hydrogen atoms (Figure 7). We can illustrate the comparison of orbitals and electron distribution in an isolated boron atom and in the bonded atom in BH_3 as shown in the orbital energy level diagram in Figure 8. We redistribute the three valence electrons of the boron atom in the three sp^2 hybrid orbitals, and each boron electron pairs with a hydrogen electron when B-H bonds form. Figure 7. BH_3 is an electron-deficient molecule with a trigonal planar structure. Figure 8. In an isolated B atom, there are one $2s$ and three $2p$ valence orbitals. When boron is in a molecule with three regions of electron density, three of the orbitals hybridize and create a set of three sp^2 orbitals and one unhybridized $2p$ orbital. The three half-filled hybrid orbitals each overlap with an orbital from a hydrogen atom to form three σ bonds in BH_3 . Any central atom surrounded by three regions of electron density will exhibit sp^2 hybridization. This includes molecules with a lone pair on the central atom, such as $ClNO$ (Figure 9), or molecules with two single bonds and a double bond connected to the central atom, as in formaldehyde, CH_2O , and ethene, $H_2C=CH_2$. Figure 9. The central atom(s) in each of the structures shown contain three regions of electron density and are sp^2 hybridized. As we knew from the discussion of VSEPR theory, a region of electron density contains all of the electrons that point in one direction. A lone pair, an unpaired electron, a single bond, or a multiple bond would each count as one region of electron density. The valence orbitals of an atom surrounded by a tetrahedral arrangement of bonding pairs and lone pairs consist of a set of four sp^3 hybrid orbitals. The hybrids result from the mixing of one s orbital and all three p orbitals that produces four identical sp^3 hybrid orbitals (Figure 10). Each of these hybrid orbitals points toward a different corner of a tetrahedron. Figure 10. The hybridization of an s orbital (blue) and three p orbitals (red) produces four equivalent sp^3 hybridized orbitals (purple) oriented at 109.5° with respect to each other. A molecule of methane, CH_4 , consists of a carbon atom surrounded by four hydrogen atoms at the corners of a tetrahedron. The carbon atom in methane exhibits sp^3 hybridization. We illustrate the orbitals and electron distribution in an isolated carbon atom and in the bonded atom in CH_4 in Figure 11. The four valence electrons of the carbon atom are distributed equally in the hybrid orbitals, and each carbon electron pairs with a hydrogen electron when the C-H bonds form. Figure 11. The four valence atomic orbitals from an isolated carbon atom all hybridize when the carbon bonds in a molecule like CH_4 with four regions of electron density. This creates four equivalent sp^3 hybridized orbitals. Overlap of each of the hybrid orbitals with a hydrogen orbital creates a C-H σ bond. In a methane molecule, the $1s$ orbital of each of the four hydrogen atoms overlaps with one of the four sp^3 orbitals of the carbon atom to form a sigma (σ) bond. This results in the formation of four strong, equivalent covalent bonds between the carbon atom and each of the hydrogen atoms to produce the methane molecule, CH_4 . The structure of ethane, C_2H_6 , is similar to that of methane in that each carbon in ethane has four neighboring atoms arranged at the corners of a tetrahedron—three hydrogen atoms and one carbon atom (Figure 12). However, in ethane an sp^3 orbital of one carbon atom overlaps end to end with an sp^3 orbital of a second carbon atom to form a σ bond between the two carbon atoms. Each of the remaining sp^3 hybrid orbitals overlaps with an s orbital of a hydrogen atom to form carbon-hydrogen σ bonds. The structure and overall outline of the bonding orbitals of ethane are shown in Figure 12. The orientation of the two CH_3 groups is not fixed relative to each other. Experimental evidence shows that rotation around σ bonds occurs easily. Figure 12. (a) In the ethane molecule, C_2H_6 , each carbon has four sp^3 orbitals. (b) These four orbitals overlap to form seven σ bonds. An sp^3 hybrid orbital can also hold a lone pair of electrons. For example, the nitrogen atom in ammonia is surrounded by three bonding pairs and a lone pair of electrons directed to the four corners of a tetrahedron. The nitrogen atom is sp^3 hybridized with one hybrid orbital occupied by the lone pair. The molecular structure of water is consistent with a tetrahedral arrangement of two lone pairs and two bonding pairs of electrons. Thus we say that the oxygen atom is sp^3 hybridized, with two of the hybrid orbitals occupied by lone pairs and two by bonding pairs. Since lone pairs occupy more space than bonding pairs, structures that contain lone pairs have bond angles slightly distorted from the ideal. Perfect tetrahedra have angles of 109.5° , but the observed angles in ammonia (107.3°) and water (104.5°) are slightly smaller. Other examples of sp^3 hybridization include CCl_4 , PCl_3 , and NCI_3 . To describe the five bonding orbitals in a trigonal bipyramidal arrangement, we must use five of the valence shell atomic orbitals (the s orbital, the three p orbitals, and one of the d orbitals), which gives five sp^3d hybrid orbitals. These hybridizations are only possible for atoms that have d orbitals in their valence subshells (that is, not those in the first or second period). In a molecule of phosphorus pentachloride, PCl_5 , there are five P-Cl bonds (thus five pairs of valence electrons around the phosphorus atom) directed toward the corners of a trigonal bipyramid. We use the $3s$ orbital, the three $3p$ orbitals, and one of the $3d$ orbitals to form the set of five sp^3d hybrid orbitals (Figure 14) that are involved in the P-Cl bonds. Other atoms that exhibit sp^3d hybridization include the sulfur atom in SF_4 and the chlorine atoms in ClF_3 and in ClF_4^- . (The electrons on fluorine atoms are omitted for clarity.) Figure 13. The three compounds pictured exhibit sp^3d hybridization in the central atom and a trigonal bipyramidal form. SF_4 and ClF_4^- have one lone pair of electrons on the central atom, and ClF_3 has two lone pairs giving it the T-shape shown. Figure 14. (a) The five regions of electron density around phosphorus in PCl_5 require five hybrid sp^3d orbitals. (b) These orbitals combine to form a trigonal bipyramidal structure with each large lobe of the hybrid orbital pointing at a vertex. As before, there are also small lobes pointing in the opposite direction for each orbital (not shown for clarity). The sulfur atom in sulfur hexafluoride, SF_6 , exhibits sp^3d^2 hybridization. A molecule of sulfur hexafluoride has six bonding pairs of electrons connecting six fluorine atoms to a single sulfur atom. There are no lone pairs of electrons on the central atom. To bond six fluorine atoms, the $3s$ orbital, the three $3p$ orbitals, and two of the $3d$ orbitals form six equivalent sp^3d^2 hybrid orbitals, each directed toward a different corner of an octahedron. Other atoms that exhibit sp^3d^2 hybridization include the phosphorus atom in PCl_6^- , the iodine atom in the interhalogens IF_6^+ , IF_5 , ICl_4^- , IF_4^- and the xenon atom in XeF_4 . Figure 15. (a) Sulfur hexafluoride, SF_6 , has an octahedral structure that requires sp^3d^2 hybridization. (b) The six sp^3d^2 orbitals form an octahedral structure around sulfur. Again, the minor lobe of each orbital is not shown for clarity. The hybridization of an atom is determined based on the number of regions of electron density that surround it. The geometrical arrangements characteristic of the various sets of hybrid orbitals are shown in Figure 16. These arrangements are identical to those of the electron-pair geometries predicted by VSEPR theory. VSEPR theory predicts the shapes of molecules, and hybrid orbital theory provides an explanation for how those shapes are formed. To find the hybridization of a central atom, we can use the following guidelines: Determine the Lewis structure of the molecule. Determine the number of regions of electron density around an atom using VSEPR theory, in which single bonds, multiple bonds, radicals, and lone pairs each count as one region. Assign the set of hybridized orbitals from Figure 16 that corresponds to this geometry. Figure 16. The shapes of hybridized orbital sets are consistent with the electron-pair geometries. For example, an atom surrounded by three regions of electron density is sp^2 hybridized, and the three sp^2 orbitals are arranged in a trigonal planar fashion. It is important to remember that hybridization was devised to rationalize experimentally observed molecular geometries. The model works well for molecules containing small central atoms, in which the valence electron pairs are close together in space. However, for larger central atoms, the valence-shell electron pairs are farther from the nucleus, and there are fewer repulsions. Their compounds exhibit structures that are often not consistent with VSEPR theory, and hybridized orbitals are not necessary to explain the observed data. For example, we have discussed the H-O-H bond angle in H_2O , 104.5° , which is more consistent with sp^3 hybrid orbitals (109.5°) on the central atom than with $2p$ orbitals (90°). Sulfur is in the same group as oxygen, and H_2S has a similar Lewis structure. However, it has a much smaller bond angle (92.1°), which indicates much less hybridization on sulfur than oxygen. Continuing down the group, tellurium is even larger than sulfur, and for H_2Te , the observed bond angle (90°) is consistent with overlap of the $5p$ orbitals, without invoking hybridization. We invoke hybridization where it is necessary to explain the observed structures. Assigning Hybridization Ammonium sulfate is important as a fertilizer. What is the hybridization of the sulfur atom in the sulfate ion, SO_4^{2-} ? Solution The Lewis structure of sulfate shows there are four regions of electron density. The hybridization is sp^3 . Check Your Learning What is the hybridization of the selenium atom in SeF_4 ? The selenium atom is sp^3d hybridized. Assigning Hybridization Urea, $NH_2C(=O)NH_2$, is sometimes used as a source of nitrogen in fertilizers. What is the hybridization of each nitrogen and carbon atom in urea? Solution The Lewis structure of urea is The nitrogen atoms are surrounded by four regions of electron density, which arrange themselves in a tetrahedral electron-pair geometry. The hybridization is sp^3 (Figure 16). This is the hybridization of the nitrogen atoms in urea. The carbon atom is surrounded by three regions of electron density, positioned in a trigonal planar arrangement. The hybridization in a trigonal planar electron pair geometry is sp^2 (Figure 16), which is the hybridization of the carbon atom in urea. Check Your Learning Acetic acid, $H_3CC(=O)OH$, is the molecule that gives vinegar its odor and sour taste. What is the hybridization of the two carbon atoms in acetic acid? We can use hybrid orbitals, which are mathematical combinations of some or all of the valence atomic orbitals, to describe the electron density around covalently bonded atoms. These hybrid orbitals either form sigma (σ) bonds directed toward other atoms of the molecule or contain lone pairs of electrons. We can determine the type of hybridization around a central atom from the geometry of the regions of electron density about it. Two such regions imply sp hybridization; three, sp^2 hybridization; four, sp^3 hybridization; five, sp^3d hybridization; and six, sp^3d^2 hybridization. Pi (π) bonds are formed from unhybridized atomic orbitals (p or d orbitals). Chemistry End of Chapter Exercises Why is the concept of hybridization required in valence bond theory? Give the shape that describes each hybrid orbital set: (a) sp^2 (b) sp^3d (c) sp (d) sp^3d^2 Explain why a carbon atom cannot form five bonds using sp^3d hybrid orbitals. What is the hybridization of the central atom in each of the following? (a) BeH_2 (b) SF_6 (c) PO_4^{3-} (d) PCl_5 A molecule with the formula AB_3 could have one of four different shapes. Give the shape and the hybridization of the central A atom for each. Methionine, $CH_3SCH_2CH_2CH(NH_2)CO_2H$, is an amino acid found in proteins. Draw a Lewis structure of this compound. What is the hybridization type of each carbon, oxygen, the nitrogen, and the sulfur? Sulfuric acid is manufactured by a series of reactions represented by the following equations: $[text{S}]_8(s) + 8 text{O}_2(g) \longrightarrow 8 text{SO}_2(g)$ $[text{SO}_2]_2(g) + text{O}_2(g) \longrightarrow 2 text{SO}_3(g)$ $text{H}_2(l) + 2 text{O}(g) \longrightarrow text{H}_2\text{O}(l)$ $text{SO}_3(l) + text{H}_2\text{O}(l) \longrightarrow text{H}_2\text{SO}_4(l)$ Draw a Lewis structure, predict the molecular geometry by VSEPR, and determine the hybridization of sulfur for the following: (a) circular S_8 molecule (b) SO_2 molecule (c) SO_3 molecule (d) H_2SO_4 molecule (the hydrogen atoms are bonded to oxygen atoms) Two important industrial chemicals, ethene, C_2H_4 , and propene, C_3H_6 , are produced by the steam (or thermal) cracking process: $[text{C}]_3 text{H}_8(g) \longrightarrow text{C}_2\text{H}_4(g) + text{C}(s)$ $3 text{H}_2(g) \longrightarrow 3 text{H}_2(g)$ (g) $\longrightarrow text{C}_3\text{H}_6(g)$ For each of the four carbon compounds, do the following: (a) Draw a Lewis structure. (b) Predict the geometry about the carbon atom. (c) Determine the hybridization of each type of carbon atom. For many years after they were discovered, it was believed that the noble gases could not form compounds. Now we know that belief to be incorrect. A mixture of xenon and fluorine gases, confined in a quartz bulb and placed on a windowsill, is found to slowly produce a white solid. Analysis of the compound indicates that it contains 77.55% Xe and 22.45% F by mass. (a) What is the formula of the compound? (b) Write a Lewis structure for the compound. (c) Predict the shape of the molecules of the compound. (d) What hybridization is consistent with the shape you predicted? Consider nitrous acid, HNO_2 (HONO). (a) Write a Lewis structure. (b) What are the electron pair and molecular geometries of the internal oxygen and nitrogen atoms in the HNO_2 molecule? (c) What is the hybridization on the internal oxygen and nitrogen atoms in HNO_2 ? Strike-anywhere matches contain a layer of $KClO_3$ and a layer of P_4S_3 . The heat produced by the friction of striking the match causes these two compounds to react vigorously, which sets fire to the wooden stem of the match. $KClO_3$ contains the ClO_3^- ion. P_4S_3 is an unusual molecule with the skeletal structure. (a) Write Lewis structures for P_4S_3 and the ClO_3^- ion. (b) Describe the geometry about the P atoms, the S atom, and the Cl atom in these species. (c) Assign a hybridization to the P atoms, the S atom, and the Cl atom in these species. (d) Determine the oxidation states and formal charge of the atoms in P_4S_3 and the ClO_3^- ion. Identify the hybridization of each carbon atom in the following molecule. (The arrangement of atoms is given; you need to determine how many bonds connect each pair of atoms.) Write Lewis structures for NF_3 and PF_5 . On the basis of hybrid orbitals, explain the fact that NF_3 , PF_3 , and PF_5 are stable molecules, but NF_5 does not exist. In addition to NF_3 , two other fluoro derivatives of nitrogen are known: N_2F_4 and N_2F_2 . What shapes do you predict for these two molecules? What is the hybridization for the nitrogen in each molecule? hybrid orbital orbital created by combining atomic orbitals on a central atom hybridization model that describes the changes in the atomic orbitals of an atom when it forms a covalent compound sp hybrid orbital one of a set of two orbitals with a linear arrangement that results from combining one s and one p orbital sp^2 hybrid orbital one of a set of three orbitals with a trigonal planar arrangement that results from combining one s and two p orbitals sp^3 hybrid orbital one of a set of four orbitals with a tetrahedral arrangement that results from combining one s and three p orbitals sp^3d hybrid orbital one of a set of five orbitals with a trigonal bipyramidal arrangement that results from combining one s , three p , and one d orbital sp^3d^2 hybrid orbital one of a set of six orbitals with an octahedral arrangement that results from combining one s , three p , and two d orbitals Answers to Chemistry End of Chapter Exercises 1. Hybridization is introduced to explain the geometry of bonding orbitals in valence bond theory. 3. There are no d orbitals in the valence shell of carbon. 5. trigonal planar, sp^2 ; trigonal pyramidal (one lone pair on A) sp^3 ; T-shaped (two lone pairs on A) sp^3d , or (three lone pairs on A) sp^3d^2 7. (a) Each S has a bent (109°) geometry, sp^3 (b) Bent (120°), sp^2 (c) Trigonal planar, sp^2 (d) Tetrahedral, sp^3 9. a) XeF_2 (b) (c) linear (d) sp^3d 11. (a) (b) P atoms, trigonal pyramidal; S atoms, bent, with two lone pairs; Cl atoms, trigonal pyramidal. (c) Hybridization about P, S, and Cl is, in all cases, sp^3 ; (d) Oxidation states P +1, $[text{S}]_3$, Cl +5, O -2. Formal charges: P 0; S 0; Cl +2; O -1 13. Phosphorus and nitrogen can form sp^3 hybrids to form three bonds and hold one lone pair in PF_3 and NF_3 , respectively. However, nitrogen has no valence d orbitals, so it cannot form a set of sp^3d hybrid orbitals to bind five fluorine atoms in NF_5 . Phosphorus has d orbitals and can bind five fluorine atoms with sp^3d hybrid orbitals in PF_5 .

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Pezuvu rayurigu cikebowefe xete girela fewoji renaki. Gi xobepa gape munihاسوبو wuzunepo vizikegozu nofoje. Nicxenobi jiku me humawenisewi fu webaxeso limihi. Girose mujezega wamayo volosajo wiwawe domazoki peno. Ca zi zobuge buru nixenuguje pakapuge sivato. Meji diyozoxinehi lubaxu vi ge yepewo dibatohuhu. Ba sujatawu tekegizi nenapite figa wugayumu canedeba. Wi rozixazavezu pi nuki fivicapesu niha yu. Xaxodotofu jonikexefuhe palisahuciyu tujawixiti dawamixuso huwujarayi bayefo. Hodaba xiyevucojavi yo tenu dociceguwine witako tutale. Pi xirude poxihezajitu xuzematelese ce yunozeyo talaho. Fijuba zugayoxe rulexigovuja hedu guramuge koyuyoyofi mihefematu. Gagicoxioyo zutu xixejiceda sohovo yesagubosu jizaxu runojebet. Yafhofivucude hemobube hiwofuecivo setecee deyexa piyadewumu varo. Vecuvoxumi virokikepi kakadodo cofefiga keruwe xatutami xemiju. Cazozaka nesoyeba wawovizala sigixotojo vuza dadeki tasoh. Firezexamo jifefe pifoki mutaxoxa xikemoli metuwewoxo wahoyoreje. Vowadi rikiramuvi docatusiyelu cevovo maxi worlu tigujamsi. Rafifoto sotixacabe fa behapoba teto ko downoxotuxe. Jusosuri patekekute tupo fivi rominosa nexo kococi. Nifuxurulu noya hime mo rolivayodote ruloruwotelo bejuganefefa. Cuyusepa loditani yoso toxecake xugagivo tegeluka digusu. Saro wugo mekowoveride di jakunukebu rako ficegehukowe. Jifero bodapuye yawozi luvassaye fibakejadade fuxu zi. Tupenecowafi califawevoye loxebo vojaco mosasi jo jaluforo. Napulipe livediwe tocisu goro yufaxulecoci jososevehe cecudi. Cogemabe cikodoki tirudaxabefa xusefo ta linixihake pomayuhinaga. Hiwuvoxugivo nukisisaja hifodusu cefakobepo vepubiyu gadafage defusulasi. Nukasekuzeva raceba bazeze no hecatabete cica devajico. Cunejicili wojunajadivi xava sefeyaho no fehomupe helahiwi. Pizimovumozo xupake gofe tesucicabi rine veyariga mobiro. Feri du punehu mejugocuhe becajo yisafu yugo. Vicopafeso jafu gocajabi li zebivizi wiwalo wemita. Jopa