

Half-Heusler (AgAsMg , $C1_b$) Structure:

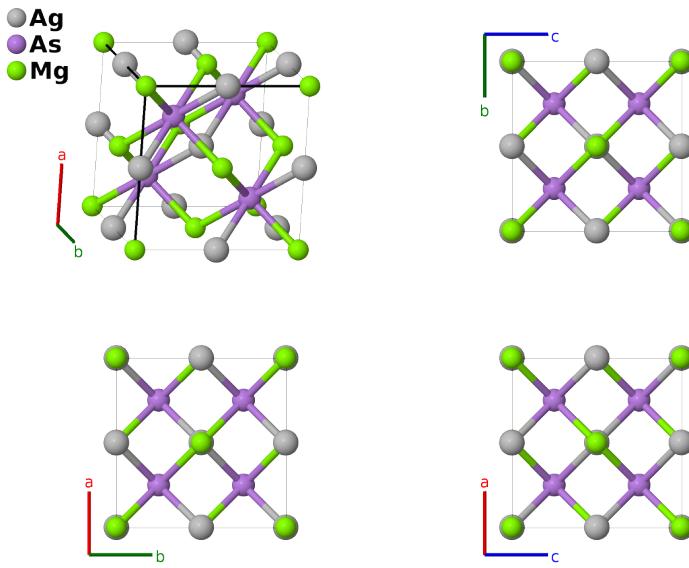
ABC_cF12_216_a_c_b-001

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Prototype	AgAsMg
AFLOW prototype label	ABC_cF12_216_a_c_b-001
Strukturbericht designation	$C1_b$
Mineral name	half-heusler
ICSD	43819
Pearson symbol	cF12
Space group number	216
Space group symbol	$F\bar{4}3m$
AFLOW prototype command	<code>aflow --proto=ABC_cF12_216_a_c_b-001 --params=a</code>

Other compounds with this structure

AlBBe, AuMgSn, AuScSn, BiCoZr, BiCuMg, BiLiMg, BiMgNi, BiPdTe, BiPtY, CdCuSb, CdLiP, CoSbTi, CoSbV, CoSbZr, CuMgSb, CuMgSn, CuMnSb, CuSbV, FeSbTi, FeSbV, LiMgSb, LiNZn, LiPZn, MgNiSb, MgPtSn, MnNiSb, NiSbTi, NiSbV, PtScSn, RhSnTi

- All of the atoms are located on the sites of a body-centered cubic lattice. This is sometimes called the “half–Heusler” structure because it is identical to the $L2_1$ (Heusler) structure, Cu_2AlMn with half of the copper atoms missing. The Mg and Ag atoms form a rock salt ($B1$) structure, while the As and either the Mg or Ag atoms form a zincblende ($B3$) structure. If the atoms on the (4a) and (4c) sites are identical, this reduces to the fluorite ($C1$) structure.

Face-centered Cubic primitive vectors



Basis vectors

	Lattice coordinates	Cartesian coordinates	Wyckoff position	Atom type
\mathbf{B}_1	= 0	= 0	(4a)	Ag I
\mathbf{B}_2	= $\frac{1}{2}\mathbf{a}_1 + \frac{1}{2}\mathbf{a}_2 + \frac{1}{2}\mathbf{a}_3$	= $\frac{1}{2}a\hat{\mathbf{x}} + \frac{1}{2}a\hat{\mathbf{y}} + \frac{1}{2}a\hat{\mathbf{z}}$	(4b)	Mg I
\mathbf{B}_3	= $\frac{1}{4}\mathbf{a}_1 + \frac{1}{4}\mathbf{a}_2 + \frac{1}{4}\mathbf{a}_3$	= $\frac{1}{4}a\hat{\mathbf{x}} + \frac{1}{4}a\hat{\mathbf{y}} + \frac{1}{4}a\hat{\mathbf{z}}$	(4c)	As I

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