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solvent, and so does the central atom and the two outer ones. If the molecule is close to another molecule (e.g., in a crystalline lattice), then it interacts with the lattice. This makes the system a system of "extended" particles. But, if you isolate the two atoms far apart, the central atom pulls the outer

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