

Electronic Supplementary Information

N-substituted defective graphene sheets: promising electrode materials for Na-ion batteries

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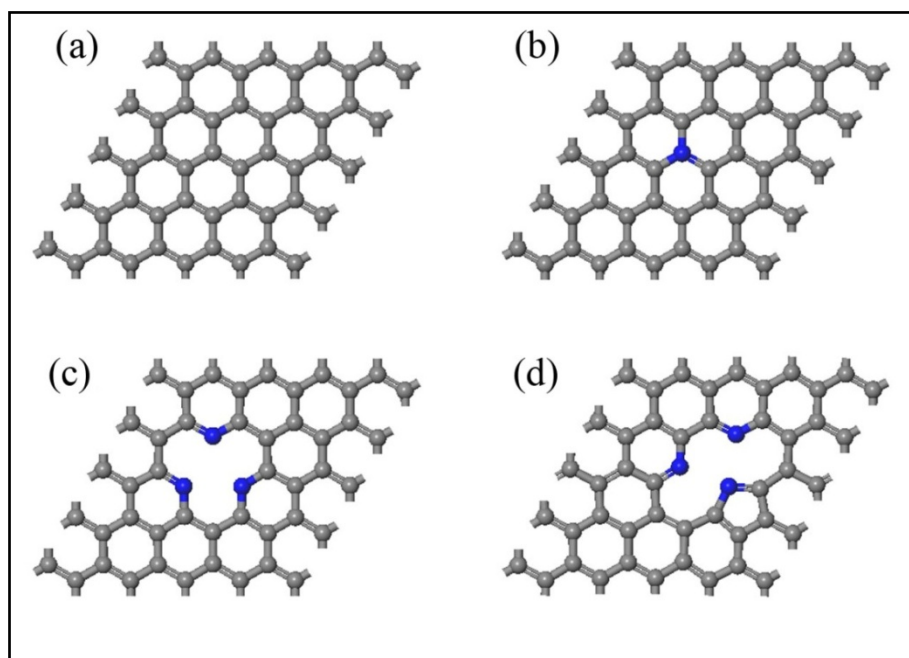


Fig. S1 The optimized structure of pristine graphene, GG, PIG and PRG.

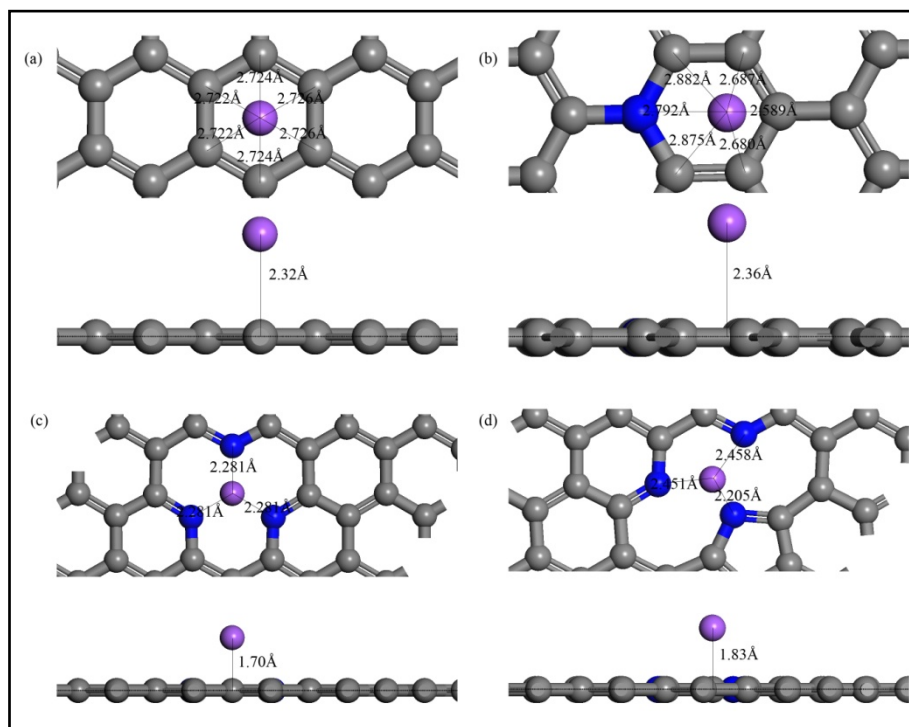


Fig. S2 The distance between Na and surrounding C/N atoms.

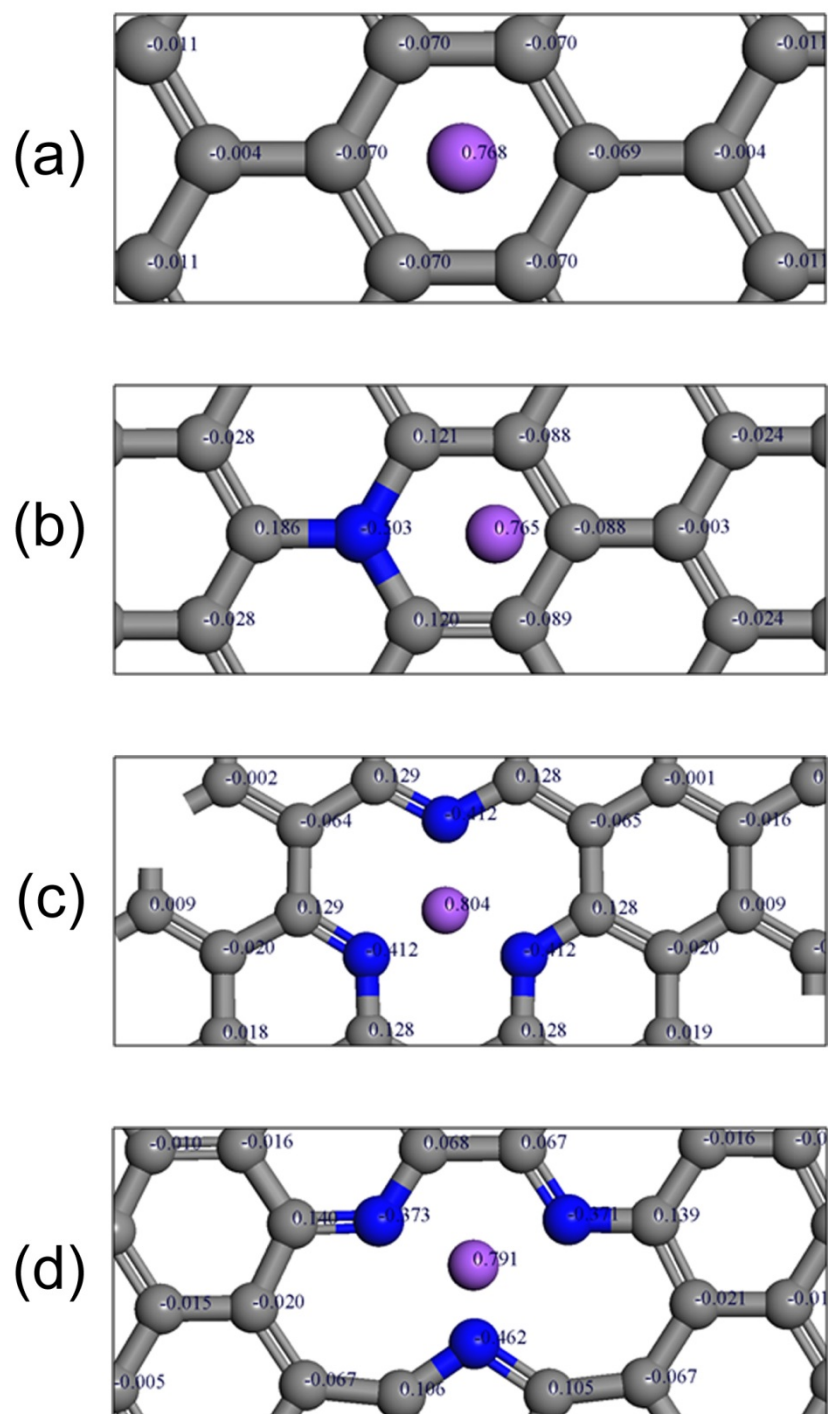
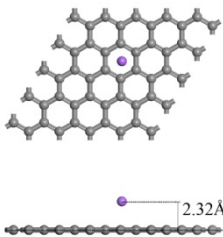
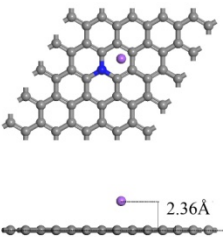
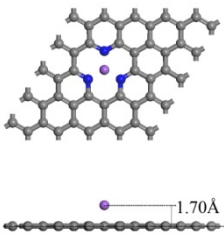
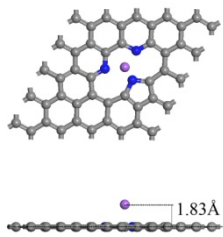
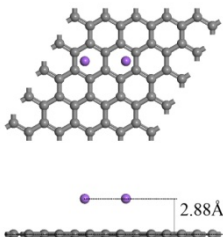
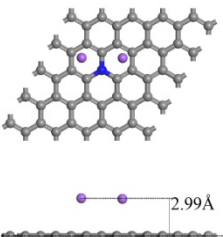
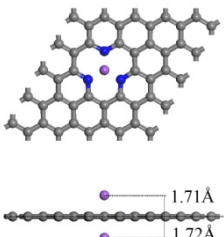
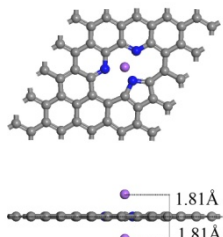
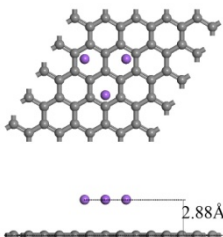
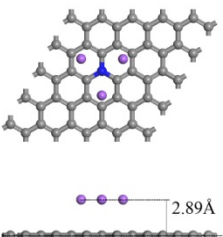
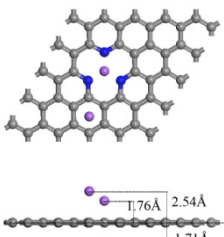
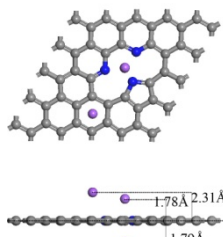
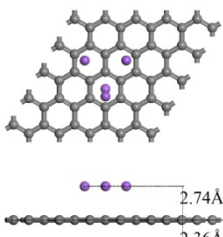
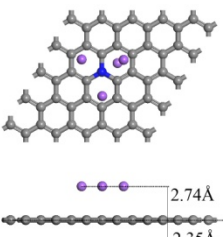
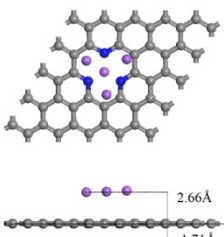
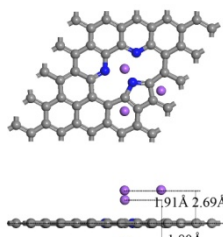
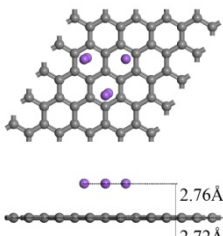
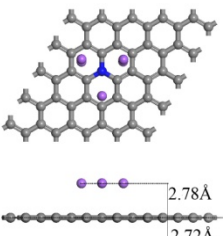
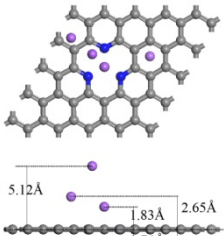
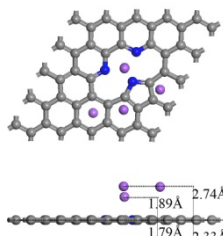


Fig. S3 The charge distribution of Na adsorbed on pristine graphene, GG, PIG and PRG (Using the Bader population analysis in DMol³ package).

Table S1 Detail information of 1~6 Na adsorbed structures.

	Pristine Graphene	GG	PIG	PRG
1 Na				
2 Na				
3 Na				
4 Na				
5 Na				
6 Na	