## N2 – Thermochemistry – A Review

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Kinetic Energy - due to motion		
Electrical Energy – flow of electrical charge		
Thermal Energy – molecular motion		
Light/Radiant Energy – energy transitions in an atom		
Nuclear Energy – potential energy in atomic nuclei		
Chemical Energy – due to structure of atoms/bonds		
Law of Conservation of Energy –		
cannot create or destroy energy		
1 <sup>st</sup> Law of Thermodynamics –		
total energy content of universe is constant		
State Function –		
depends only on present state, not pathway to get there		

Endothermic		
System absorbs energy	Surroundings release energy	
System energy increases	Surrounding energy decreases	
+ q <sub>system</sub>	$-q_{surroundings}$	
If you touch the container YOU feel cold – the system is		
taking heat away from YOU! Your thermometer is in the		
SURROUNDINGS so the temperature it reads decreases!		

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<u>Q#2</u> Determine the energy required to convert 21.1 grams of ice at  $-6^{\circ}$ C to steam at 100°C

**Q#3** A sample of barium chloride is increased in temperature by 3.8C when the sample absorbed  $2.4 \times 10^2$ J of heat energy. Calculate the number of mole sof barium chloride in the sample if its molar heat capacity is 75.1 J/mol•K

<u>Q#4</u> The temperature of a 700.0-g bar of iron decreases by 10.0°C when the iron is plunged into 500.0 g of water. What is the temperature increase of the water, assuming that no heat is lost in the transfer? ( $C_{Fe} = 0.45 \text{ J/g}^{\circ}C$ )

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