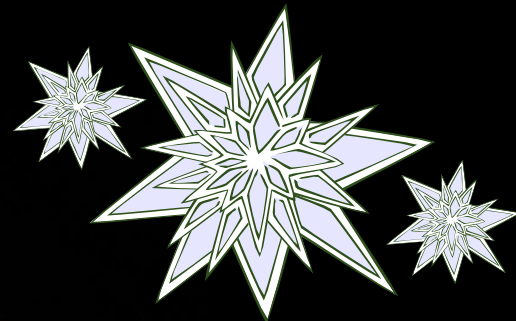
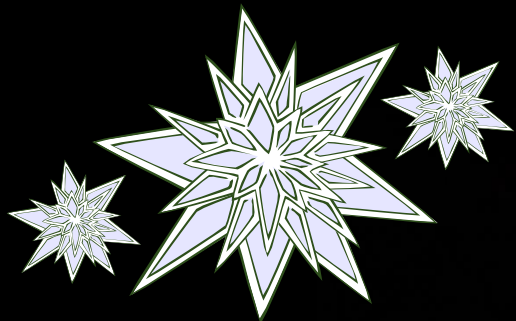


Introduction to Thermochemistry



Thermochemistry

The study of **ENERGY TRANSFER** in the form of heat during chemical reactions and physical changes.

Deals with:
energy, temperature, heat

- Cannot use those terms interchangeably – they mean different things!
- This chapter can be hard because our real life examples and definitions are not always scientifically accurate

What is energy?

The ability to do **WORK** (Work requires a displacement in position – something has to MOVE)

Potential Energy:

Stored energy DUE TO position or
composition

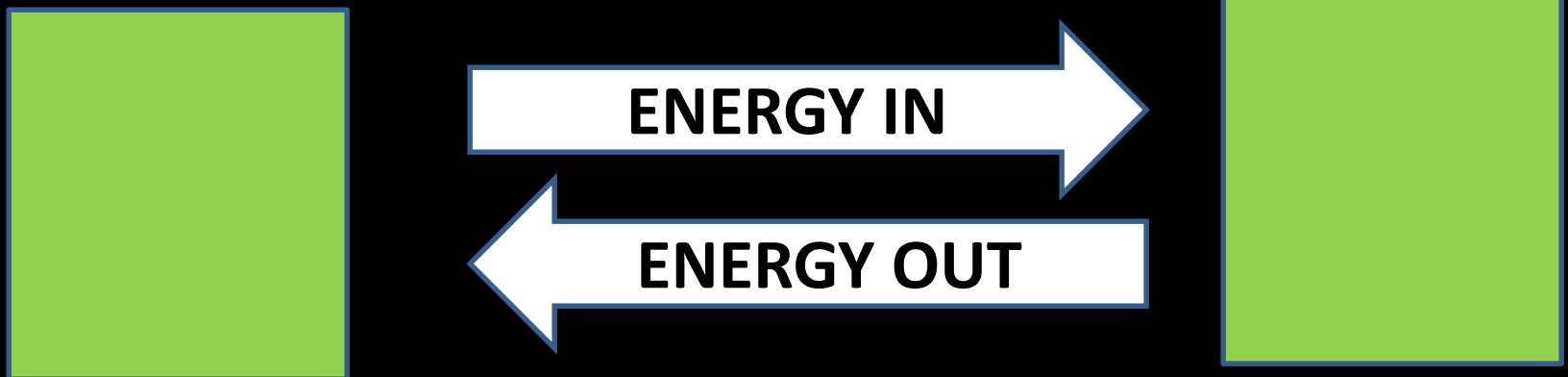
Kinetic Energy:

Energy DUE TO motion

*1st Law of Thermodynamics is
just like the Law of
Conservation of Mass!*

You cannot create or destroy energy.

**If something loses energy, something
else has to gain it!**



Law of Conservation of Energy and Law of Conservation of Mass

Energy and Mass are Related!

$$E=mc^2$$

**you can convert between
energy and mass!**

**So if you cant create or destroy matter, then you
cant create or destroy energy either!**

Temperature vs. Heat

Temperature:

A measure of molecular movement

Deals with: only movement

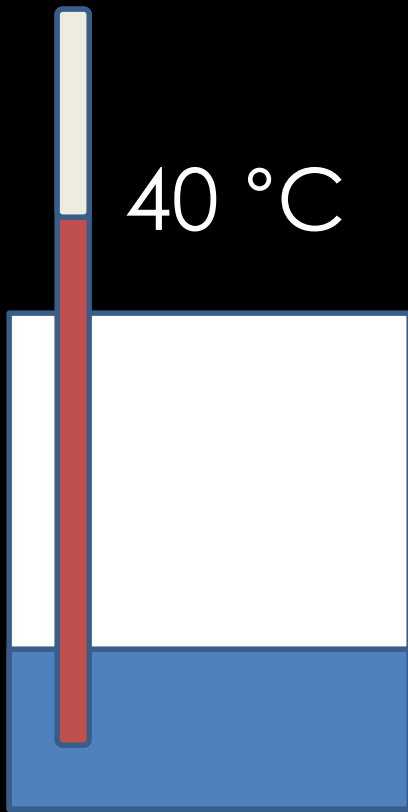
Heat:

Energy that can be transferred due to the molecular movement.

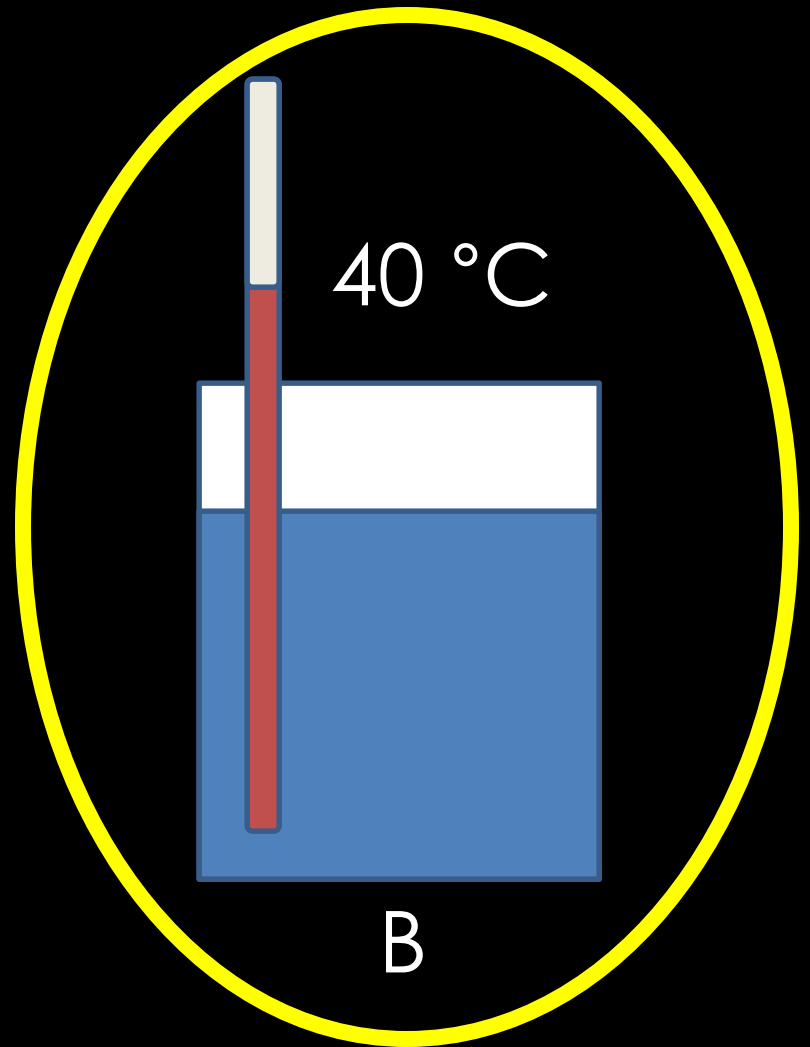
Deals with: movement AND the amount and type of molecules

- Which would hurt more? A tablespoon of boiling water poured on you, or an entire pot of boiling water poured on you?
 - The POT of water!
 - They are both at the same temperature, 100C
 - But there are more water molecules in the pot of water, so there is more heat
 - More molecules can do more “work” with that heat energy

Which has more *heat*?

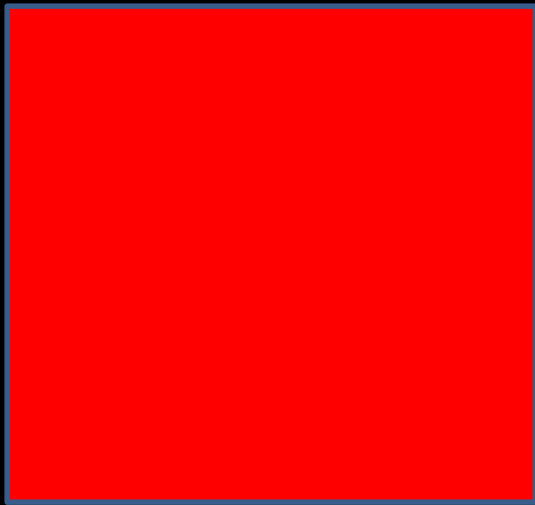


A



B

Which way does heat flow?



Hot

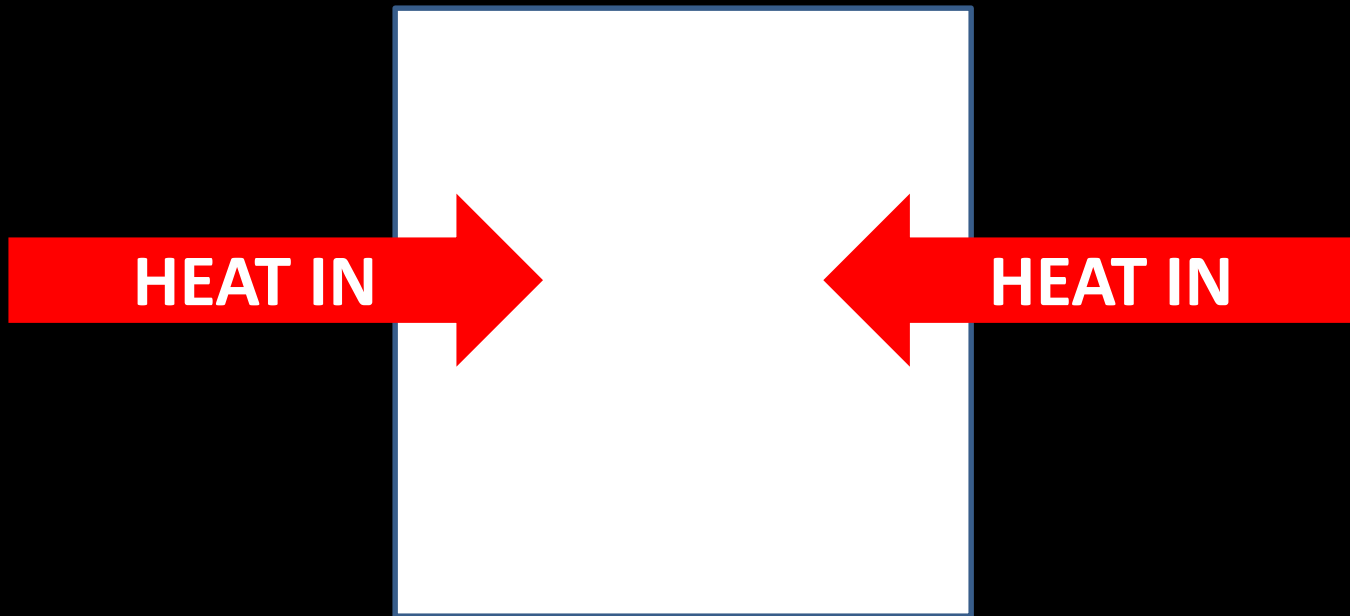


Cold

- It sounds so strange, but we always want to talk about heat moving in the direction of what is warming up. Even though we know the other thing will cool down, that isn't the way we need to think about it for this chapter. If you get it backwards then you will get your +/- signs backwards in the math!
- DON'T say “the ice is cooling my drink down”
- DO say “my drink is heating the ice up”

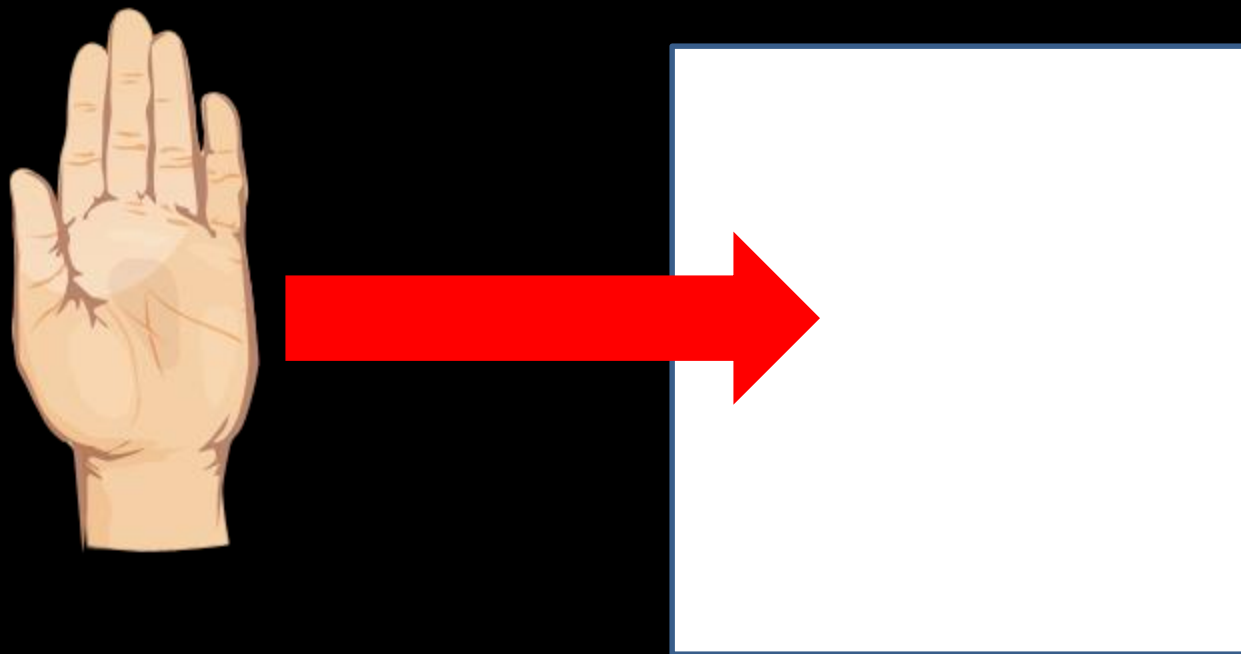
Endothermic

When SYSTEM (reaction) **ABSORBS HEAT**



What do you feel???

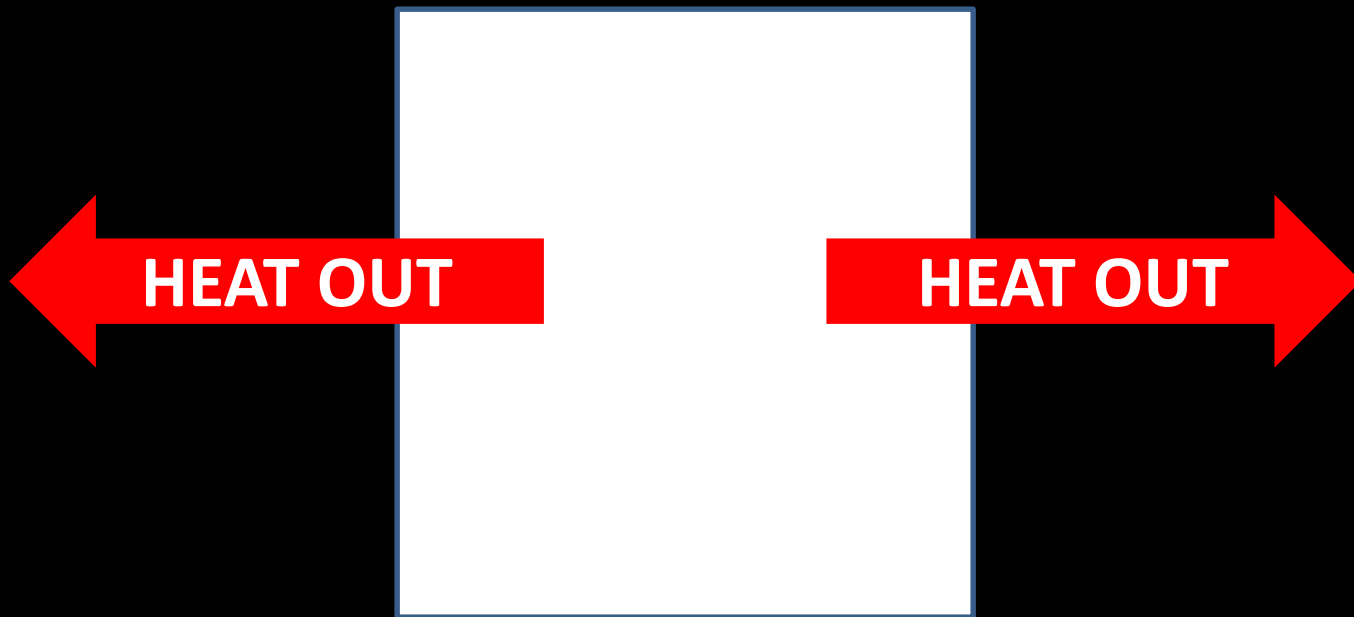
When a SYSTEM (reaction) **ABSORBS HEAT**
FROM YOU (you are the surroundings)



YOU FEEL COLD!!!!

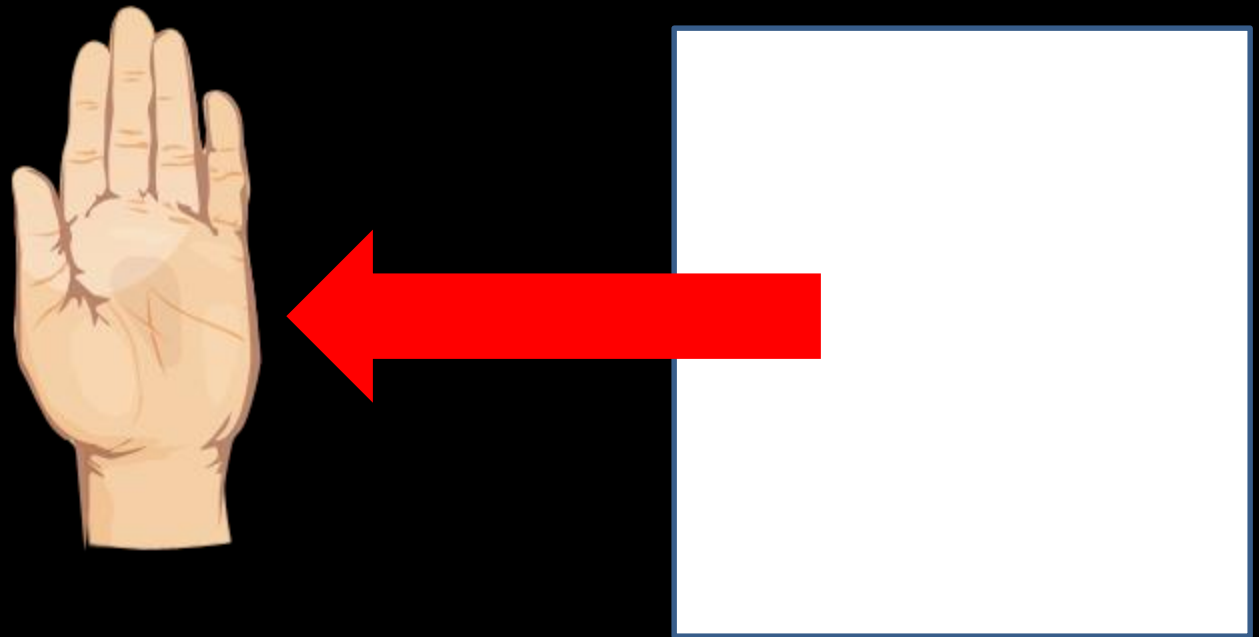
Exothermic

When a SYSTEM (reaction) **RELEASES HEAT**



What do you feel???

When a SYSTEM (reaction) **RELEASES HEAT**
TOWARDS YOU (you are the surroundings)



YOU FEEL HOT!!!!

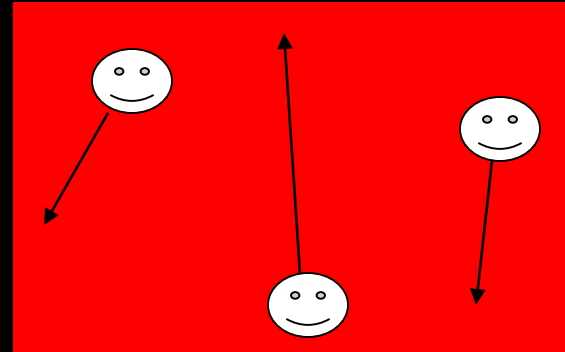
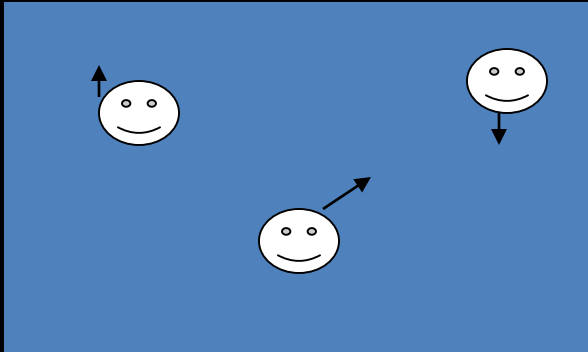
- Can I stick a thermometer INSIDE a chemical bond??? NO!
- I CAN stick a thermometer in the SURROUNDINGS.
 - So for an ENDOTHERMIC reaction, the CHEMICALS (system) are absorbing energy...but the thermometer will show getting colder because the thermometer is in the SURROUNDINGS and the surroundings are losing energy to the system
 - For an EXOTHERMIC reaction, the CHEMICALS (system) are losing energy...but the thermometer will show getting hotter because the thermometer is in the SURROUNDINGS and the surroundings are gaining that energy that is being released

Hot or Cold ALL
depends on
PERSPECTIVE!!!

Yours or the reactions?

Temperature

- Average amount of energy in motion
 - Measured with a thermometer



more motion → Hotter → higher temp
less motion → Colder → lower temp

Which unit for temperature?

Fahrenheit

Too annoying to use! Forget about it!

Celsius

Usually used in science class.

Easy to remember freezing and boiling point.

Kelvin

An “absolute” temperature scale.

0 K means NO molecular motion!

“Zero means zero!”

Used for some specific calculations

Boiling
water

212°F

100°C

373 K

Freezing
water

32°F

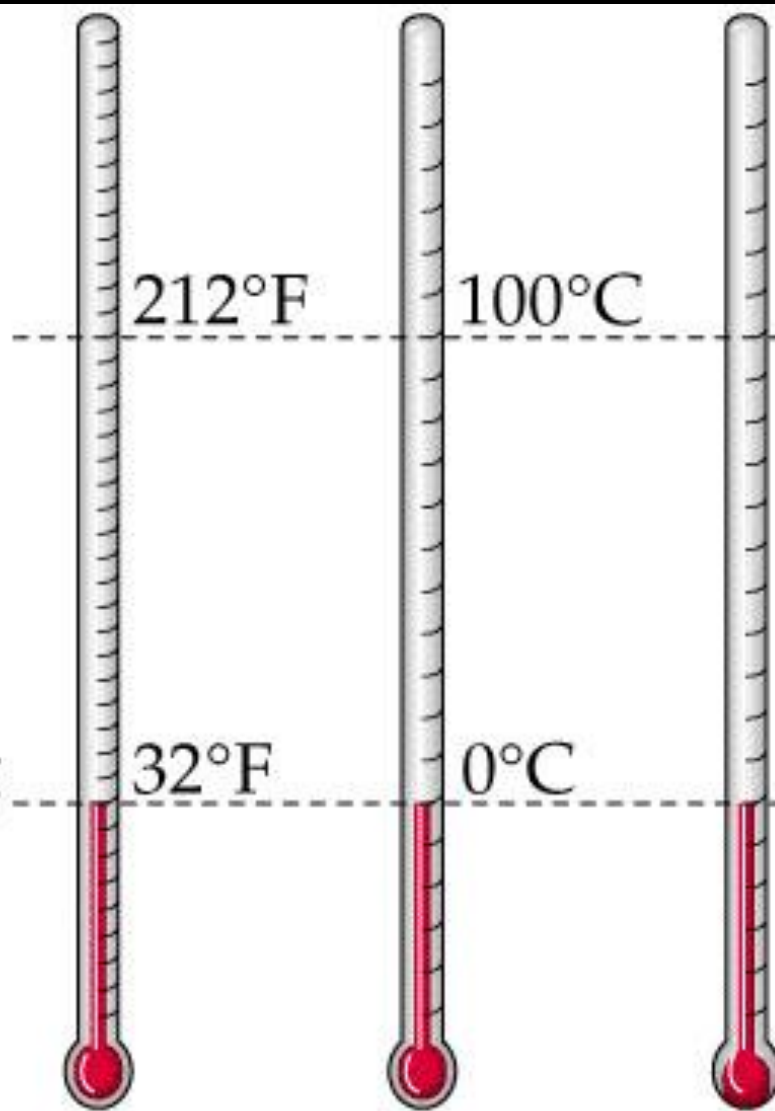
0°C

273 K

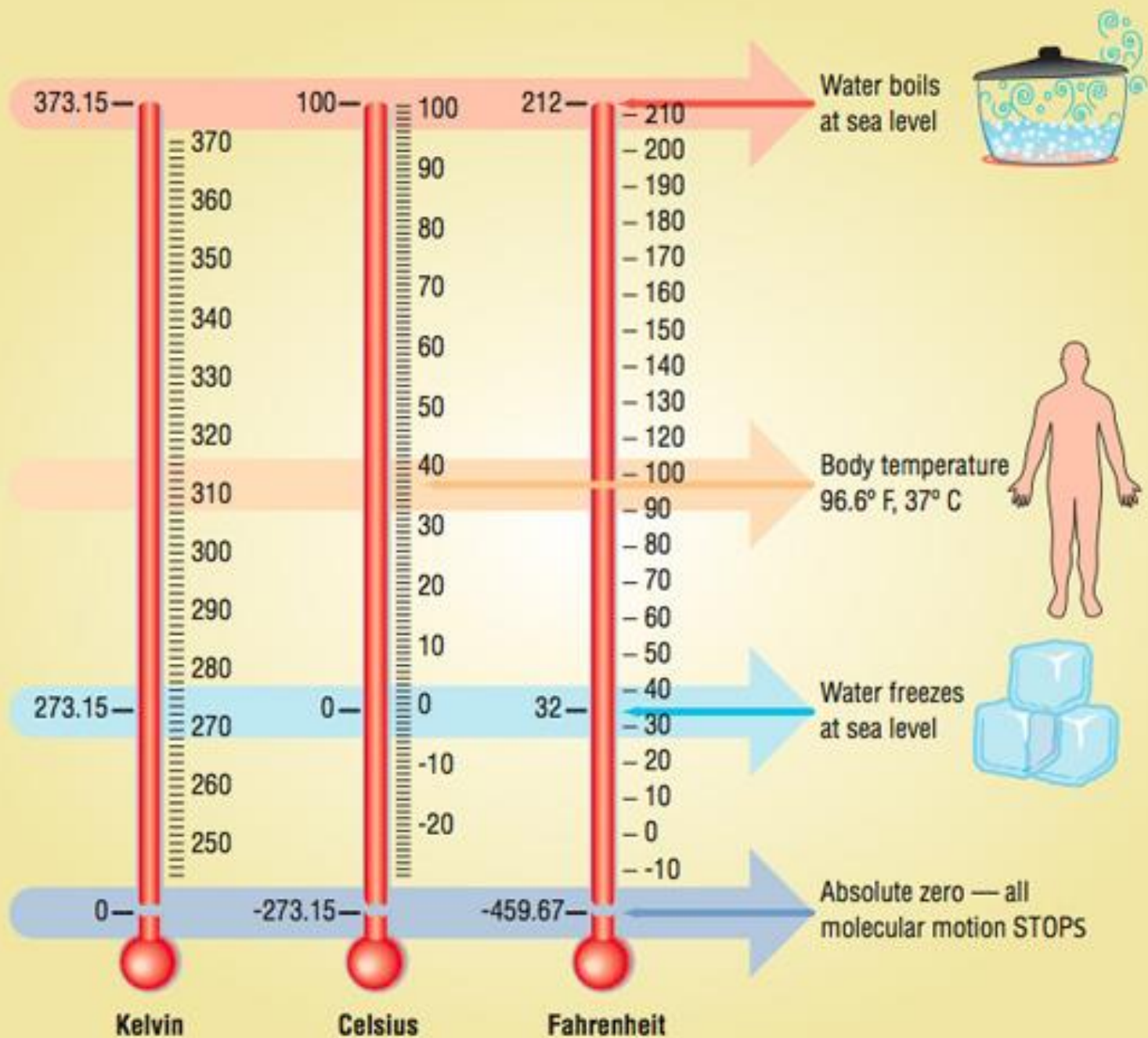
Fahrenheit

Celsius

Kelvin



- Notice how one Fahrenheit degree is a smaller “chunk” than a C or a K degree. Each C and K degree are the same size “chunk.” All we did was slide the thermometer down until zero means zero for Kelvin



- Notice how F and C both end up having **NEGATIVE** temperatures?
 - That is a mathematical problem sometimes!
 - If your math is trying to measure the amount of motion of molecules, how can you end up with negative motion?! You cant!
 - That is why some branches of chemistry need to use Kelvin so they never end up with negative numbers!

Converting between C and K

$$K = ^\circ C + 273$$

$$^\circ C = K - 273$$

- Actually 273.15 BUT we use 273
 - Our thermometers aren't that good in high school science class!
- We have never reached absolute zero! We have gotten close but not all the way
 - 0.0005 Kelvins is the coldest we have been able to do.

YouTube Link to Presentation

<https://youtu.be/tTVkJYp1Q6Q>