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Exam1 and Problem

Solutions Solution: .

When matters change

state from liquid to

gas, they absorb

energy. It is

endothermic reaction.

ΔH is positive.

Solution: . Since O_2 is

element, molar

formation enthalpy of it

is zero. To calculate

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enthalpy of ; $\text{CO}_2(\text{g}) +$

$\text{H}_2(\text{g}) \rightarrow \text{CO}(\text{g})$...

Solution:.....

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Exam2 and Problem

Solutions Solution:.

Since enthalpy of H_2 is

zero, we must know

molar formation

enthalpies of $\text{CO}_2(\text{g})$,

$\text{CO}(\text{g})$ and $\text{H}_2\text{O}(\text{g})$.

During... Solution:.

Energy released from

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combustion if 2mol Al
(54 g) gives formation
enthalpy of Al_2O_3 .
Since reaction is...
Solution: To get ...

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using four parts of the
T-T graph; Problems
using one part of the T-
T graph Problems using
five parts of the T-T
graph

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Menu. Example #1:

How many kJ are required to heat 45.0 g of H₂O at 25.0 °C and then boil it all away?

Solution: Comment: We must do two calculations and then sum ...

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equations needed

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Solutions.

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Equations.

Thermochemical equations are balanced chemical equations that include the physical states of all reactants and products and the energy change. If energy is a reactant, the reaction is endothermic but if energy is a product, the reaction is exothermic.

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examples, solutions,

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Practice Problems (Ch.

6) 1. Consider 2

metals, A and B, each
having a mass of 100 g
and an initial

temperature of 20 °C.

The specific heat of A
is larger than that of B.

Under the same
heating conditions,

which metal would
take longer to reach 21

°C? Explain your

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reasoning. 2.

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The first problem requires the use of the molar heat of vaporization and the second requires the use of the molar heat of fusion. Here are the two solutions: $40.7 \text{ kJ/mol} \times (100.0 \text{ g} / 18.0 \text{ g/mol})$ $6.02 \text{ kJ/mol} \times (100.0 \text{ g} / 18.0 \text{ g/mol})$ Often these problems are solved using the

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heat of vaporization
(2259 J/g) or the heat
of fusion (334.166 J/g).

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equation needed**

[5] First, find the energy that the solution either absorbed or released. Then relate that amount of energy to the moles of NaOH $q_{\text{sol}} = (100.0 \text{ g water} + 6.50 \text{ g NaOH}) \times$

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$$(37.8^{\circ}\text{C} - 21.6^{\circ}\text{C}) \times$$

$$4.18 \text{ J g}^{\circ}\text{C} = 7.211 \times$$

$$103 \text{ J } \Delta H = -7.211 \text{ kJ}$$

$$6.50 \text{ g } \times 39.90 \text{ g NaOH}$$

$$1 \text{ mol NaOH} = 44.3$$

$$\text{kJ/mol [6] A ! B A B ! C}$$

$$60 \text{ kJ B } \# 30 \text{ kJ } \# 90 \text{ kJ}$$

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questions. This is the

currently selected

item. Phase diagrams.

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Enthalpy. Heat of formation. Hess's law and reaction enthalpy change. Gibbs free energy and spontaneity. Gibbs free energy example. More rigorous Gibbs free energy / spontaneity relationship.

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Practice Problems -
Answers 1. What will be

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sign for q and W if an

isolated system absorb energy from the surrounding and does work for expansion. 2.

The amount of work done in joules by the system in expanding from 1.50L to 2.3L against a constant atmospheric pressure of about 1.3atm. 3.

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practice problems 1)

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How can energy be transferred to or from a system? A) Energy can only be transferred as potential energy being converted to kinetic energy. ... If both solutions were initially at 35.0 °C and the temperature of the resulting solution was recorded as 37.0 °C, determine the ΔH_{rxn} (in units of kJ/mol).

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Example Problems

Recognizing

Endothermic &

Exothermic Processes

On a sunny winter day,

the snow on a rooftop

begins to melt. As the

melted water drips

from the roof, it

refreezes into icicles. ...

Assume the densities

of the solutions are

1.00 g/mL and that the

volume of the final

solution is equal to the

sum of the volumes of

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163 Now, we substitute
P and ΔV into Equation
(6.3) of the text to

solve for w . $w = -P\Delta V$

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$$= -(1.0 \text{ atm})(31 \text{ L}) =$$

$-31 \text{ L}\cdot\text{atm}$ The
problems asks for the
work done in units of
joules. The following
conversion factor can
be obtained

CHAPTER 6

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This chemistry video
tutorial explains how to
solve calorimetry
problems in
thermochemistry. It
shows you how to
calculate the quantity

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of heat transferred u...

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Figure 5.1 Sliding a match head along a rough surface initiates a combustion reaction that produces energy in the form of heat and light. (credit: modification of work by Laszlo Ilyes) Chapter

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Outline 5.1 Energy

Basics 5.2 Calorimetry

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These problems demonstrate how to calculate heat transfer and enthalpy change using calorimeter data. While working these problems, review the sections on coffee cup and bomb calorimetry and the laws of thermochemistry.

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**Calorimetry and
Heat Flow: Worked
Chemistry Problems**

"the ends justify the means;" going from particular set of reactants to particular set of products, change in enthalpy is the same whether the rxn takes place in one step or a series of steps

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