### Warm Up

- Pick up a sticky note with YOUR name
- How do endothermic phase changes affect kinetic energy?
- Name the two endothermic phase changes.

#### Extra Review Practice

Solids/Liquids/Gases

pg. 407-408:

27, 31, 33, 37, 39, 42,44, 45, 46, 49, 52.

Behavior of Gases

pg 439:

39, 41, 43, 46, 47,
49, 53, 55, 67, 69,
72

### Gas Law Review

If temperature goes up, then pressure

goes up



As a gas is compressed, the distance

between gas molecules decreases

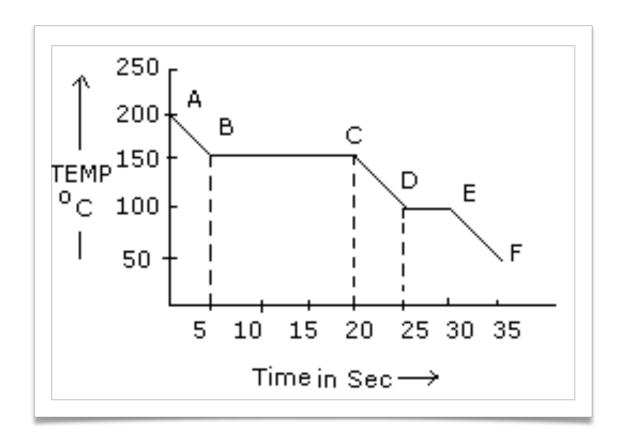


Standard temperature is \_\_\_\_\_\_\_

degrees Celsius.



### What is it called when a substance goes directly from F to A?

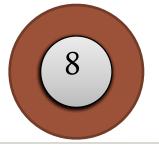


#### **Sublimation**



As a gas is compressed, the number

of gas molecules stays the same



As a gas is compressed, the pressure

increases



As a gas is compressed, density

increases



As a gas is compressed, the mass

stays the same



More collisions on the wall of the

container causes more **pressure** 

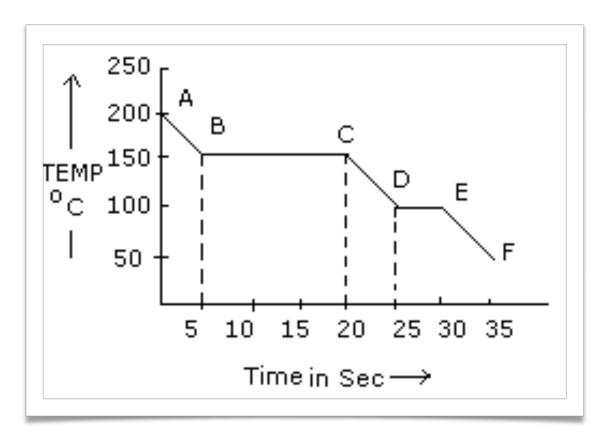


Temperature is the measure of

kinetic energy



### Point D represents the freezing point?





If volume is decreased, then the

pressure increases.



To change from Celsius to Kelvin,

add 273



#### True or False and WHY?

The ideal gas equation will only give correct values if the temperature is expressed in degrees Celsius.

FALSE, temp. in Kelvins



Standard pressure is \_\_\_\_ atm



# Rearrange equation for unknown variable

• If I have 4 moles of a gas at a pressure of 5.6 atm and a volume of 12 liters, what is the temperature?

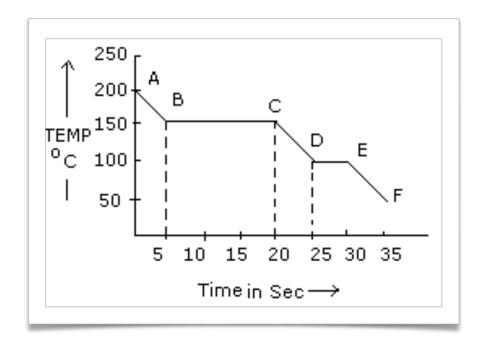
$$T = \frac{VP}{nR}$$



If the pressure of 2 L of a gas at STP doubles, its new volume would be

1 L





Moving from A to

F kinetic energy

decreases



If the Kelvin temperature of a sample of 2L of gas at STP doubles, the new volume is 4L.



# Rearrange equation for unknown variable

If I initially have a gas at a pressure of 12 atm, a volume of 23 liters, and a temperature of 200 K, and then I raise the pressure to 14 atm and increase the temperature to 300 K, what is the new volume of the gas?

$$\mathbf{V}_2 = \frac{\mathbf{P}_1 \mathbf{V}_1 \mathbf{T}_2}{\mathbf{T}_1 \mathbf{P}_2}$$



As a gas is compressed, the volume

decreases



#### True or False and WHY?

As more gas particles are added to a container, there are fewer collisions because the particles don't go as far.

**FALSE**, there are more collisions because there are more molecules to hit the side of the container.



### Which one-P,V, n, or T?

Kilopascals (kPa)

Pressure



### Solve Unknown

If I initially have a gas at a pressure of 12 atm, a volume of 23 liters, and a temperature of 200 K, and then I raise the pressure to 14 atm and increase the temperature to 300 K, what is the new volume of the gas?

29.6 L



#### True or False and WHY?

At a constant temperature, the pressure exerted by one mole of a gas decreases if the volume increases.

**TRUE**, P and V are inversely proportional.

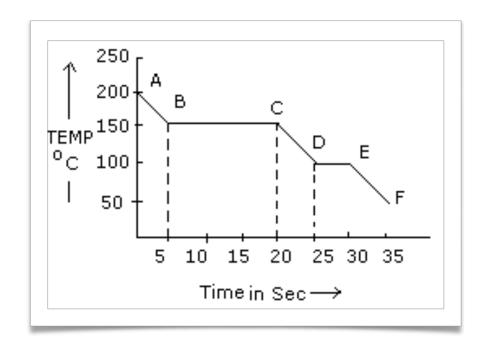


### Which one-P,V, n, or T?

Atm

#### Pressure





Moving from D to

B kinetic energy

increases



# Rearrange equation for unknown variable

If I have 4 moles of a gas at a pressure of 5.6 atm and a volume of 12 liters, what is the temperature?

$$T = \frac{PV}{nR}$$



### Which one-P,V, n, or T?

Moles

n



### Solve Unknown

If I have an unknown quantity of gas at a pressure of 1.2 atm, a volume of 31 liters, and a temperature of 87 °C, how many moles of gas do I have?

1.26 moles



### Which one-P,V, n, or T?

mL

### Volume



### Solve Unknown

If I contain 3 moles of gas in a container with a volume of 60 liters and at a temperature of 400 K, what is the pressure inside the container?

1.64 atm



### Which one-P,V, n, or T?

Grams

n - must use molar mass to convert to moles



### Which one-P, V, n, or T?

oC

T - change to Kelvin



### Solve Unknown

If I have 4 moles of a gas at a pressure of 5.6 atm and a volume of 12 liters, what is the temperature?

205 K



#### Solve Unknown

If I have 0.275 moles of gas at a temperature of 75 K and a pressure of 1.75 atmospheres, what is the volume of the gas?

0.97 L



### Gas Law Review

