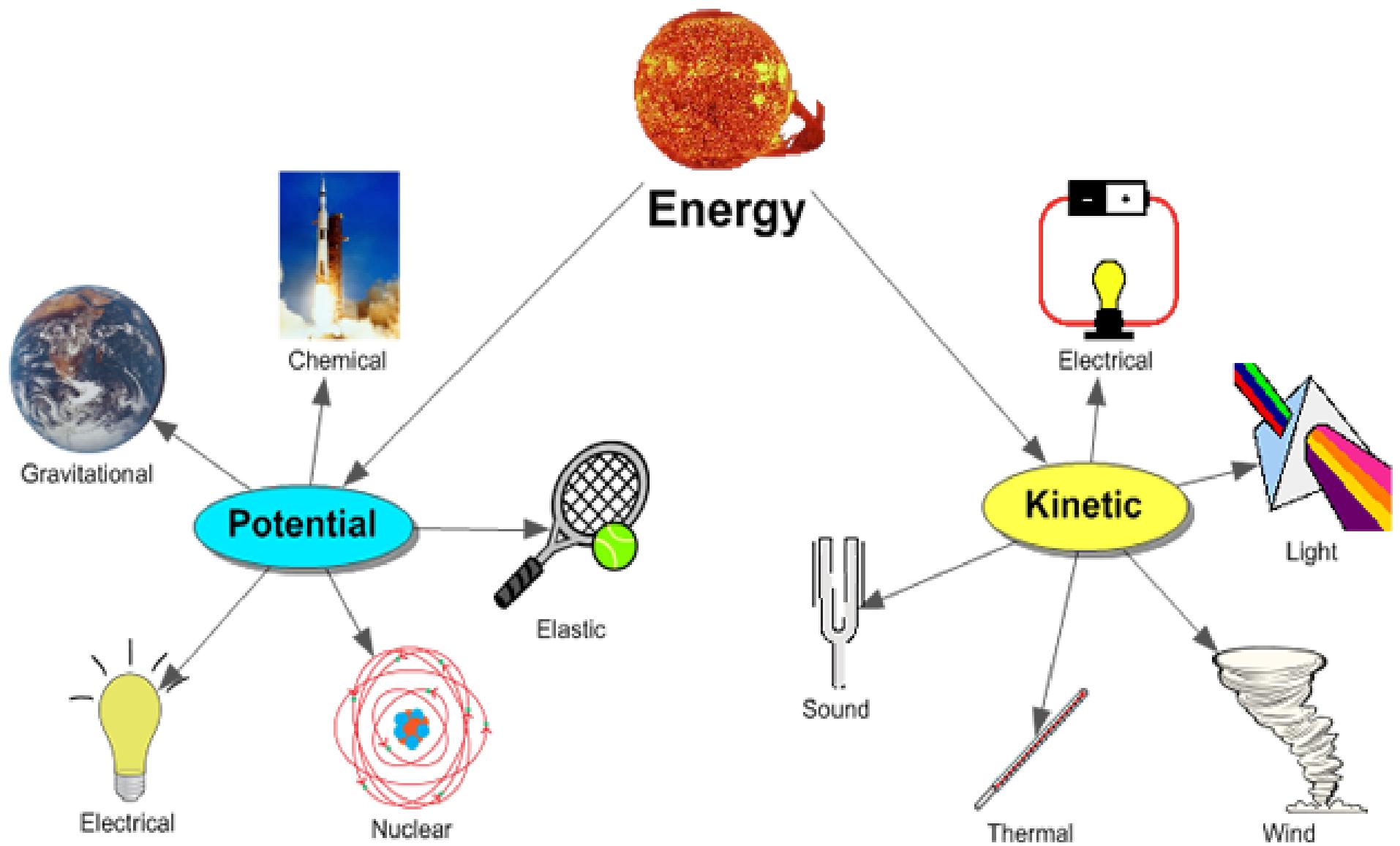


ENERGY



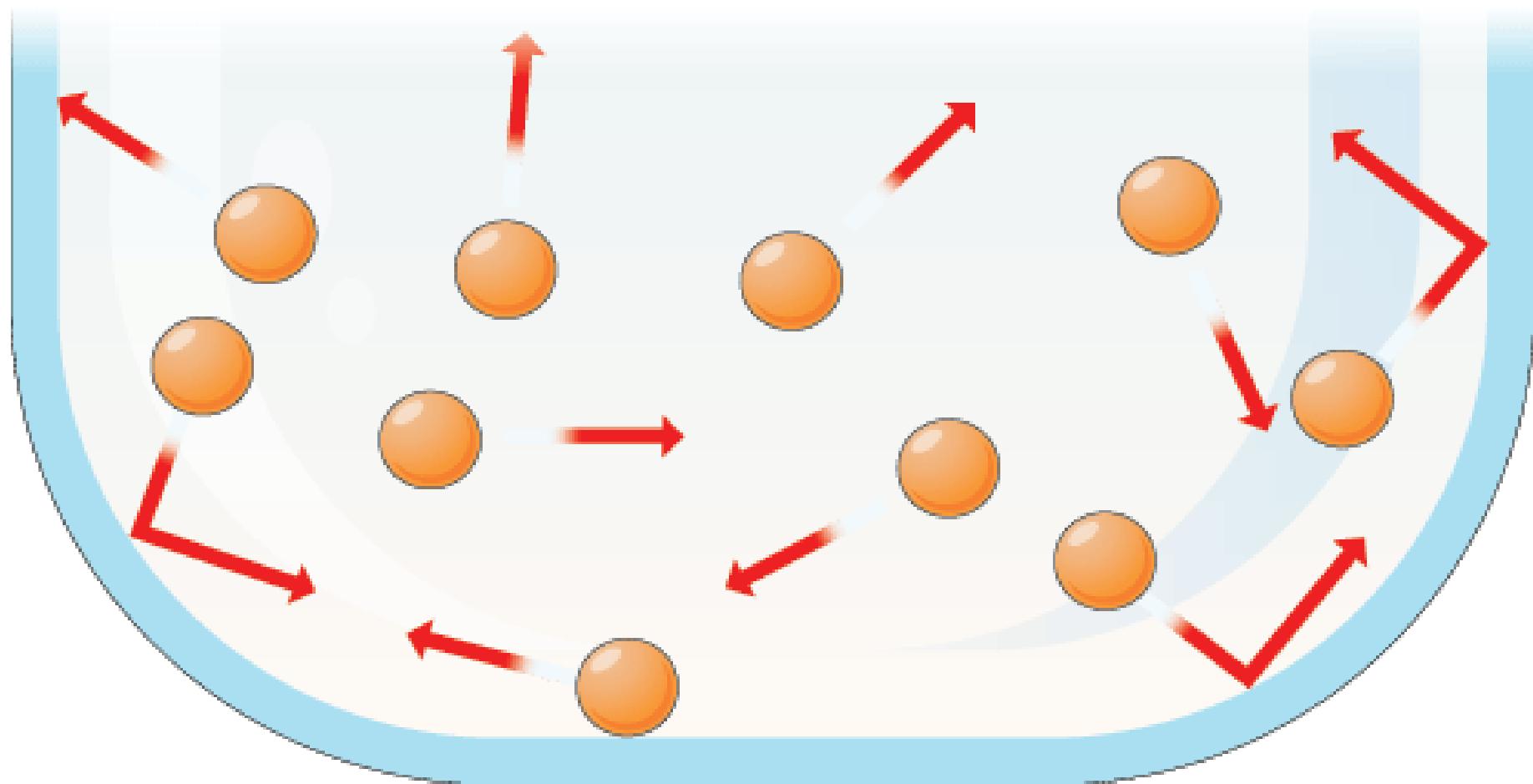
■ Energy comes in many forms.



■ One form of energy can be transformed into another form of energy.



■ A few of the forms of energy in our environment that we use without even thinking are thermal energy,



■ sound energy



SOUND ENERGY

➤ and chemical energy.



Other forms of energy include wind energy,



■ solar energy,



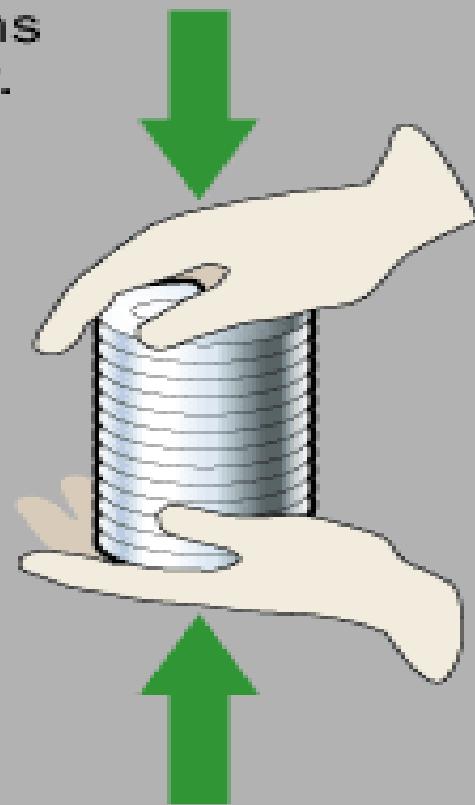
■ elastic energy,

Elastic Potential Energy

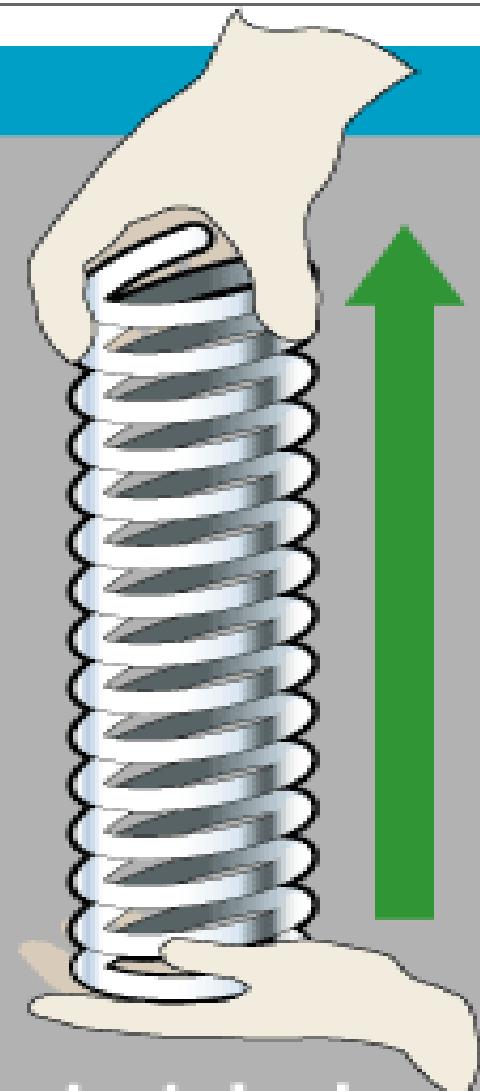
When compressed or stretched, a spring gains elastic potential energy.



static



compressed



stretched

■ electrical energy,



■ hydraulic energy,

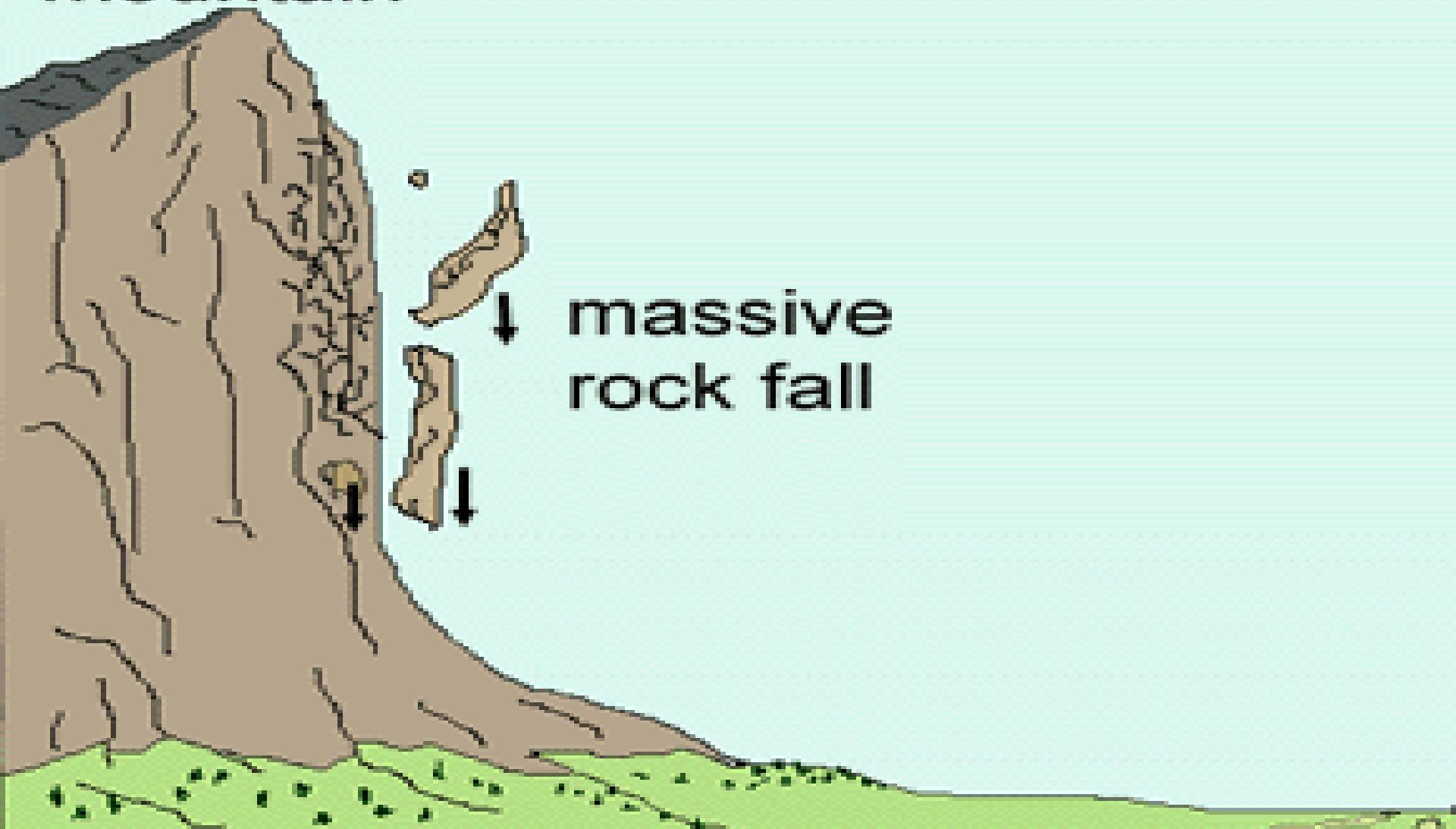


■ radiant energy,



■ potential energy,

mountain



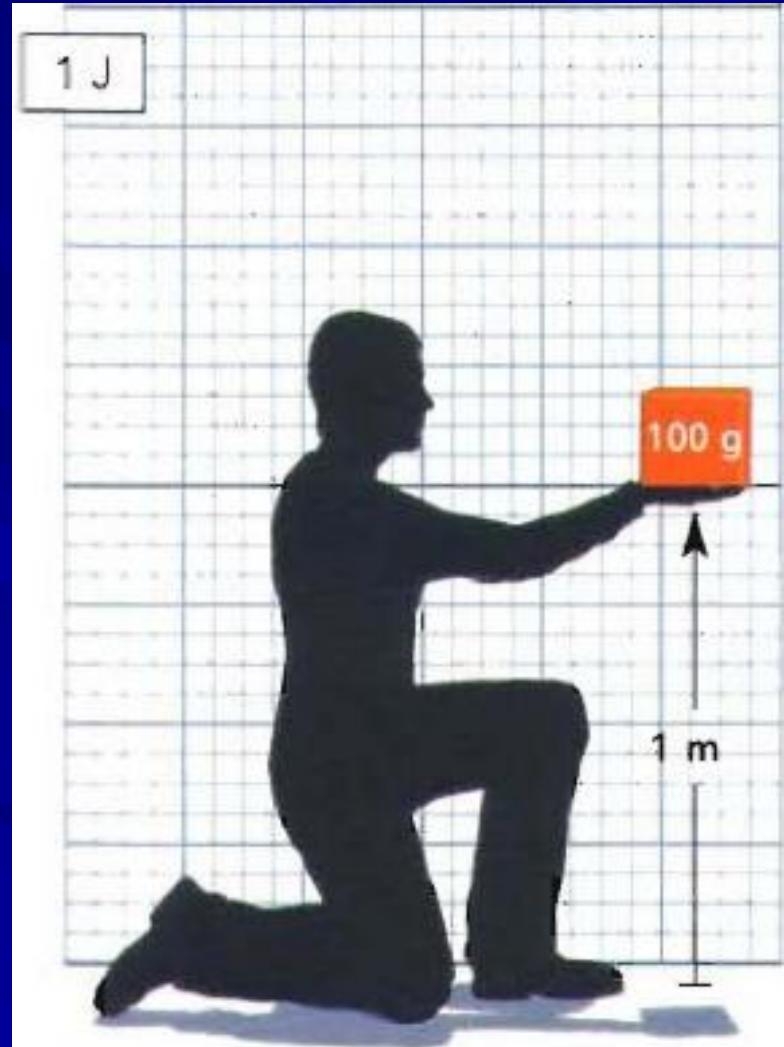
■ or kinetic energy.



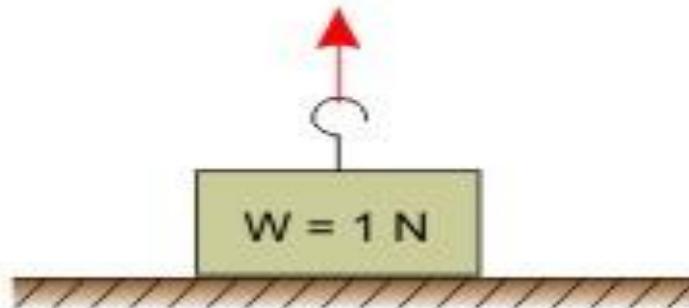
■ *Energy is the ability to do work or effect change.*



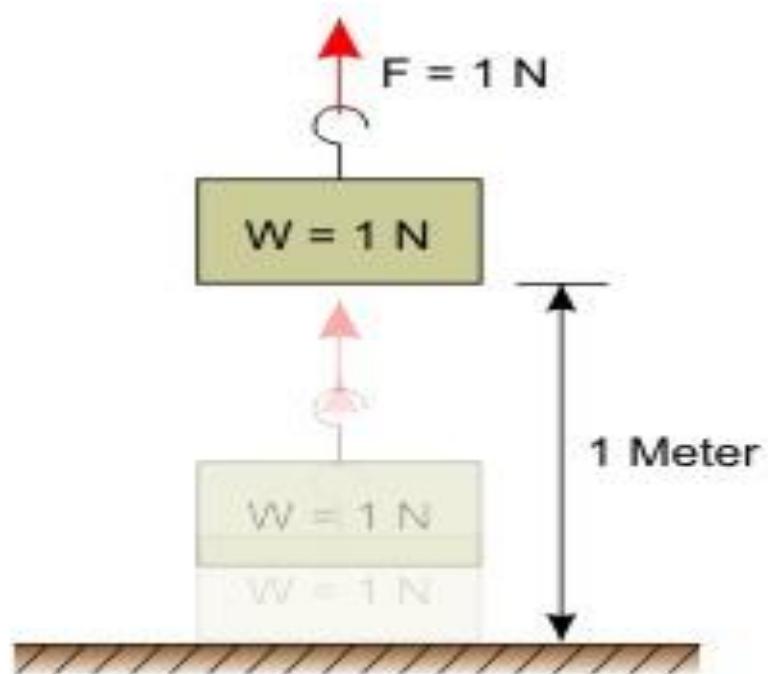
■ The unit of measurement for energy is the *joule*, represented by the symbol *J*.



■ A joule is equal to the energy required to move an object with the force of one Newton over a distance of one metre.



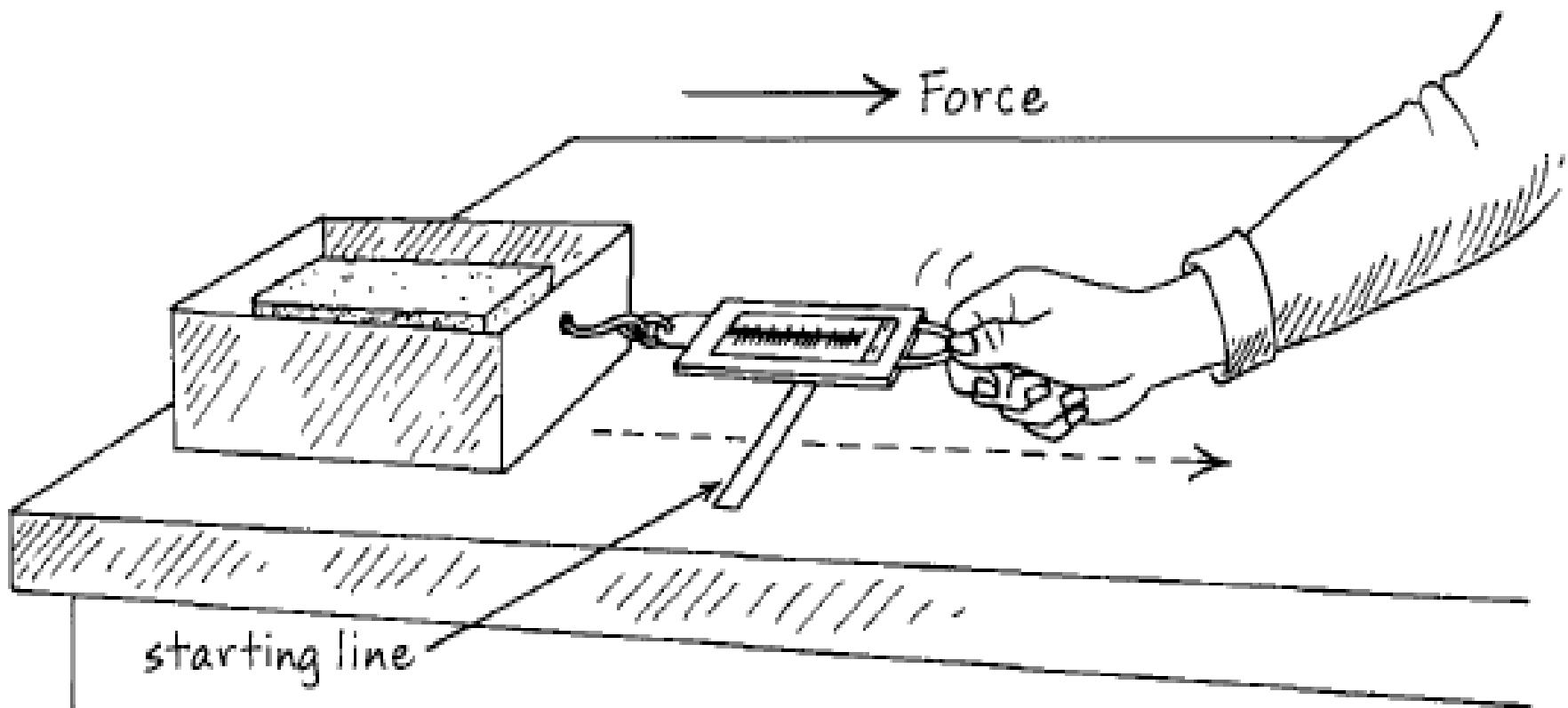
Weight of 1 newton
on floor



Weight of 1 newton
lifted 1 meter by a
force of 1 newton.
Energy used = 1 joule

■ This relationship can be expressed by the following equation:

$$1 \text{ J} = 1 \text{ N} \times 1 \text{ m}$$

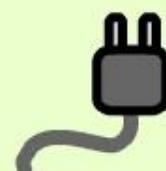


■ Energy transfer is the movement of energy from one place to another.



■ Energy transformation is the changing of energy from one form to another.

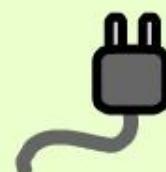
Energy Transformations



Electrical



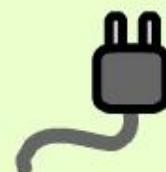
Heat (thermal) energy



Electrical



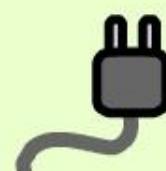
Light, heat energy



Electrical



Light, heat and sound energy

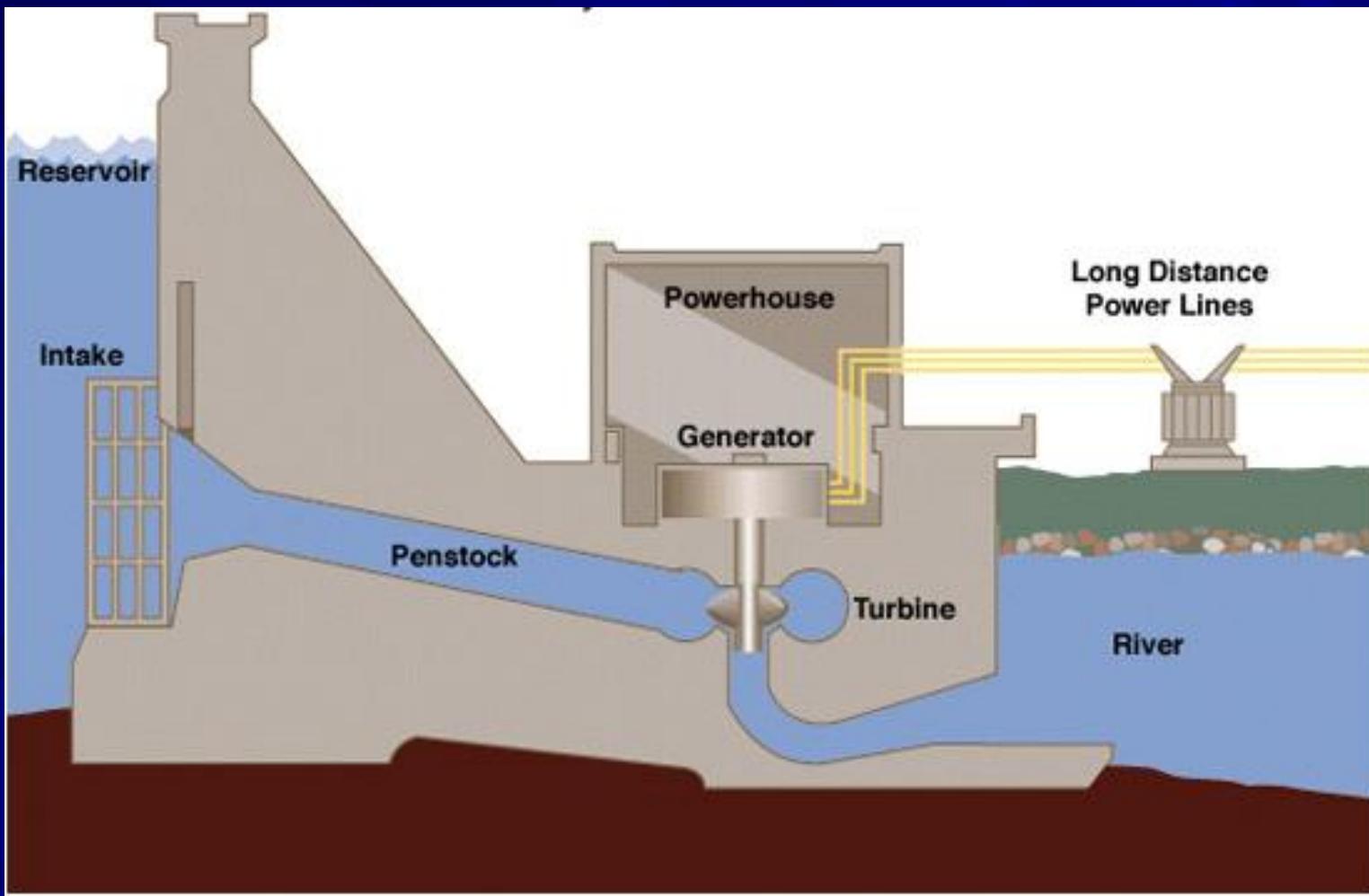


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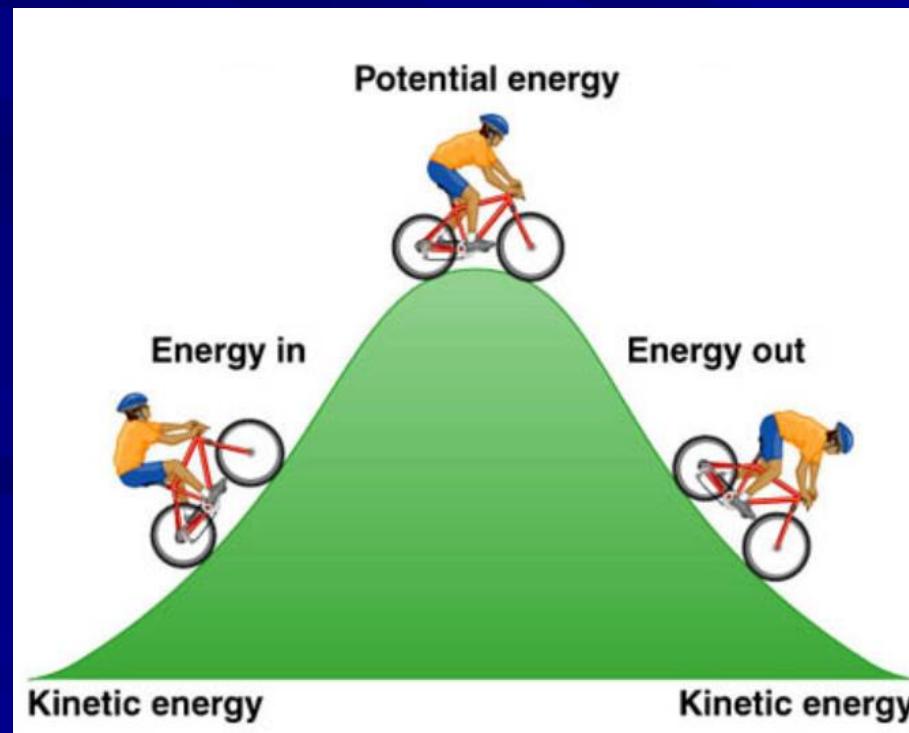
Movement, heat and sound energy

■ For example, the hydraulic energy of water can be transformed into mechanical energy to spin a turbine.

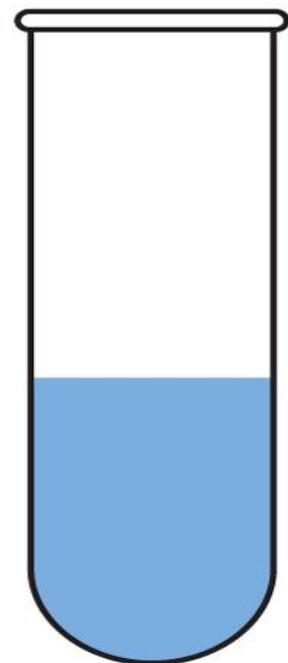


THE LAW OF CONSERVATION OF ENERGY:

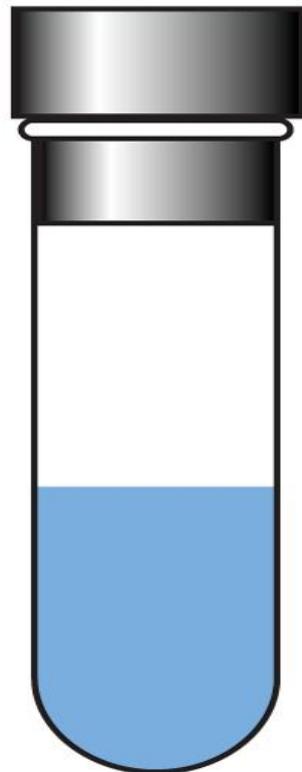
1) Energy can be neither created nor destroyed; it can only be transferred or transformed.



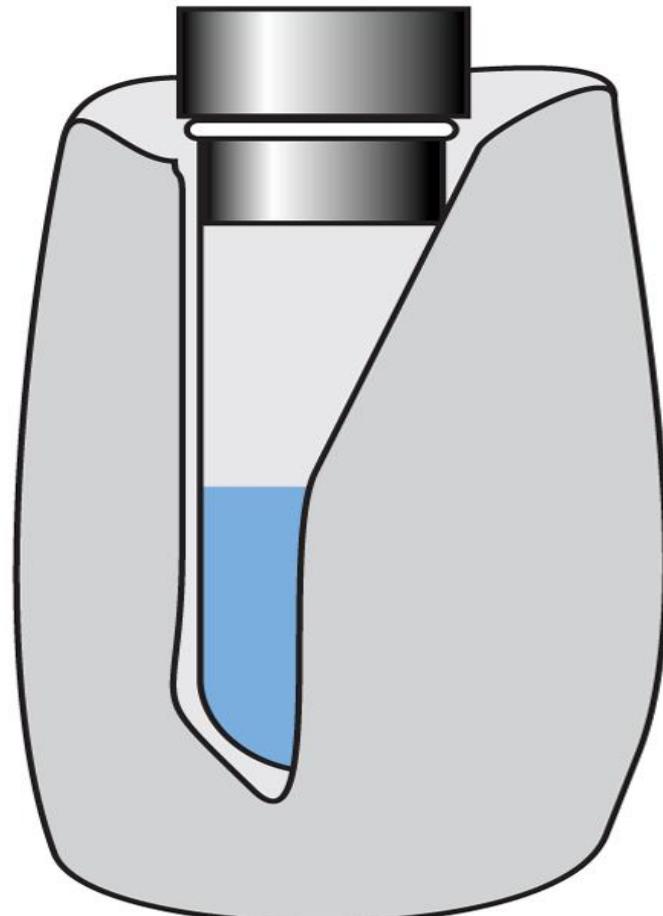
2) In an isolated system, the total amount of energy remains constant.



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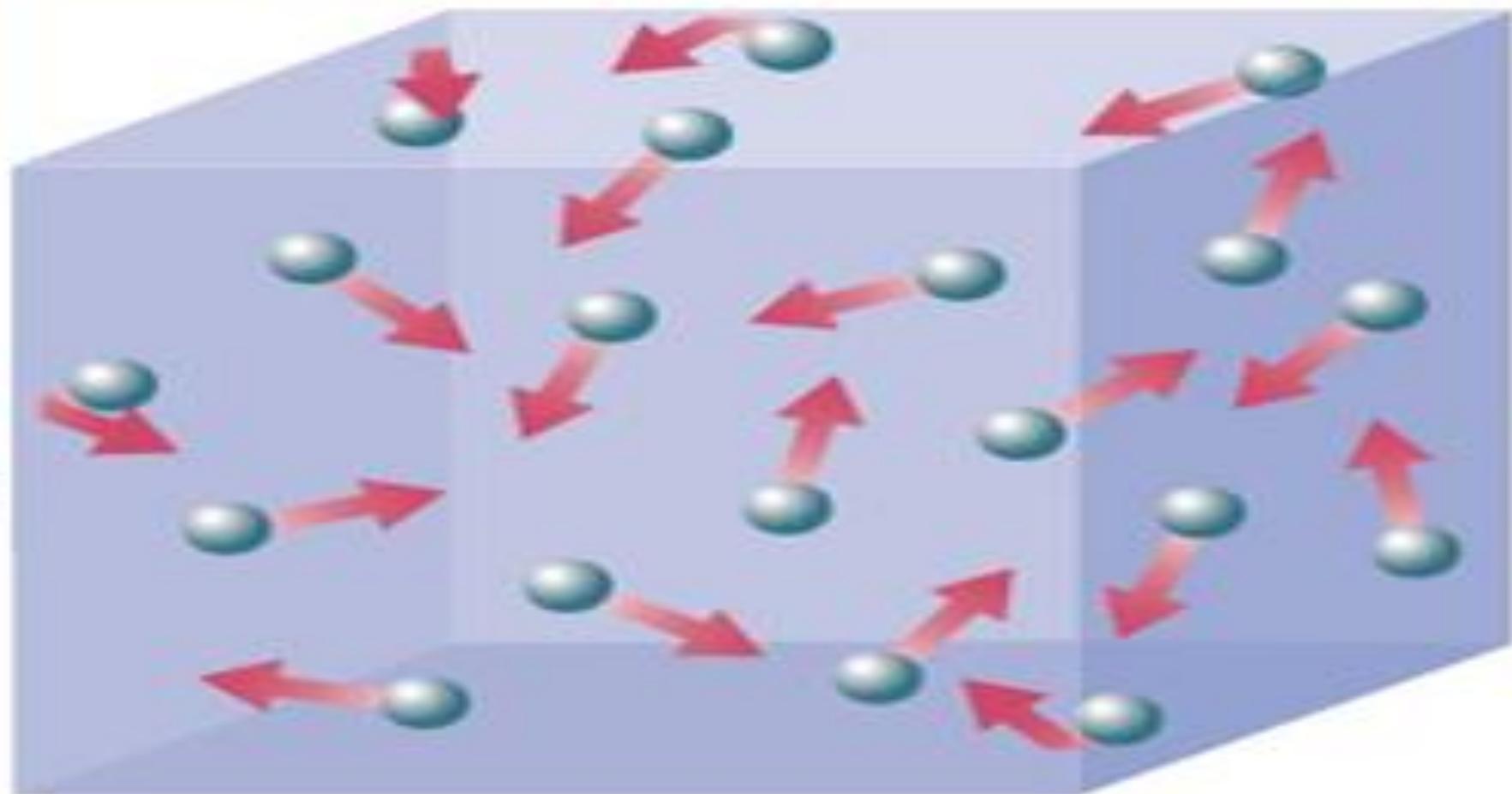


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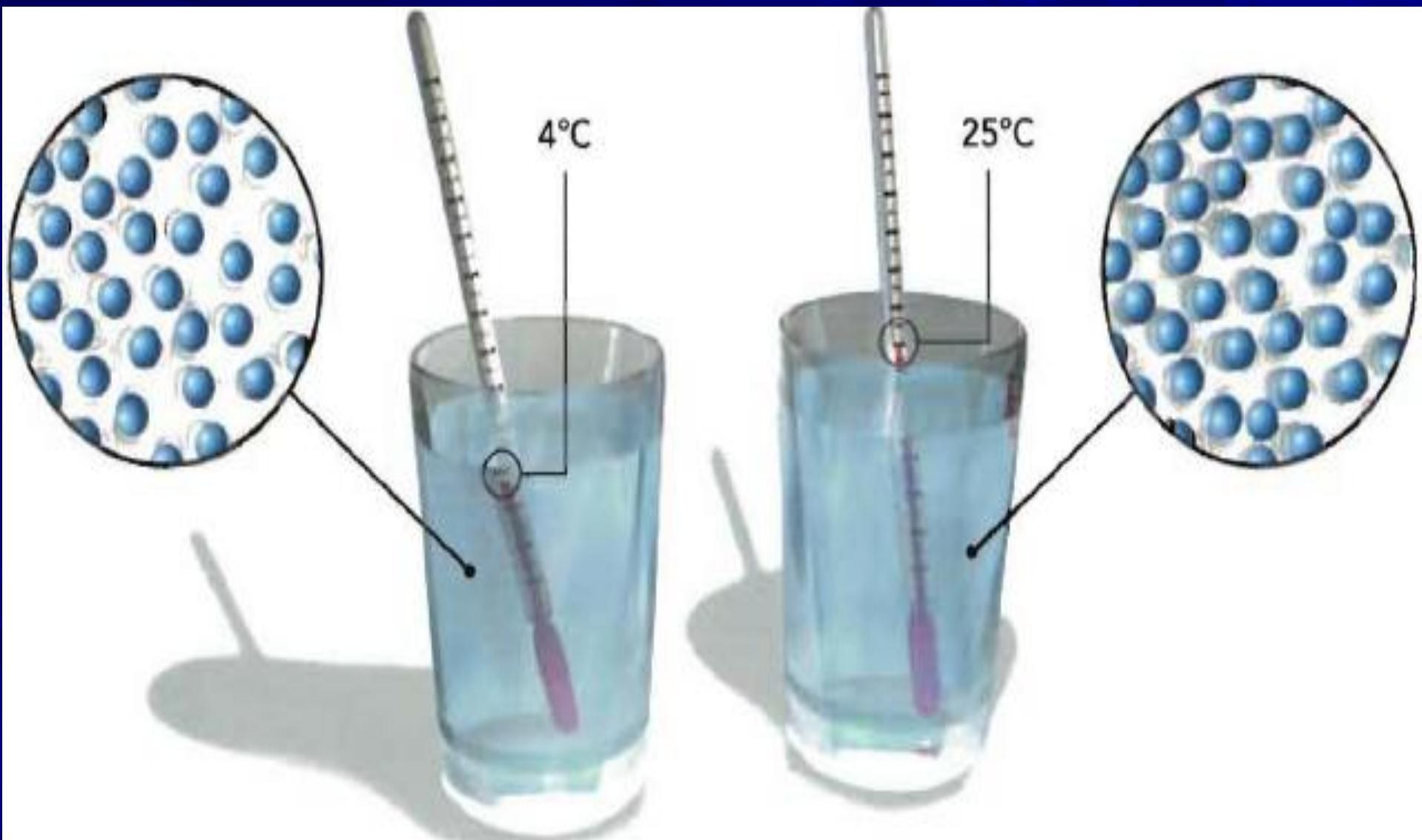


Isolated

■ ***Thermal energy*** results from the degree of ***agitation*** of the particles of a substance or from their ***random*** movement.



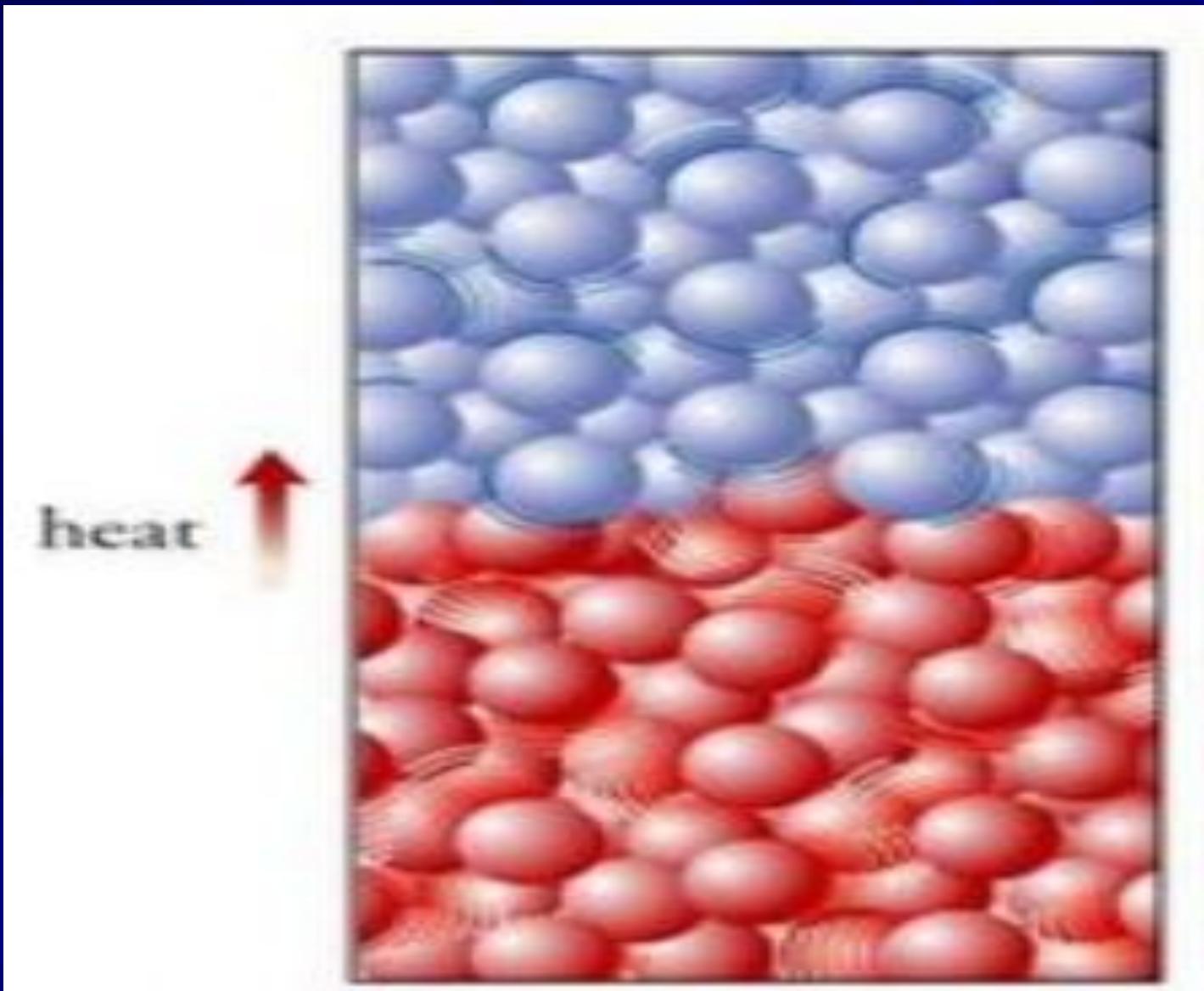
■ It depends on two factors: the *temperature* of the substance and



the *number of particles* of the substance.



- The transfer of thermal energy between two environments is called *heat*.

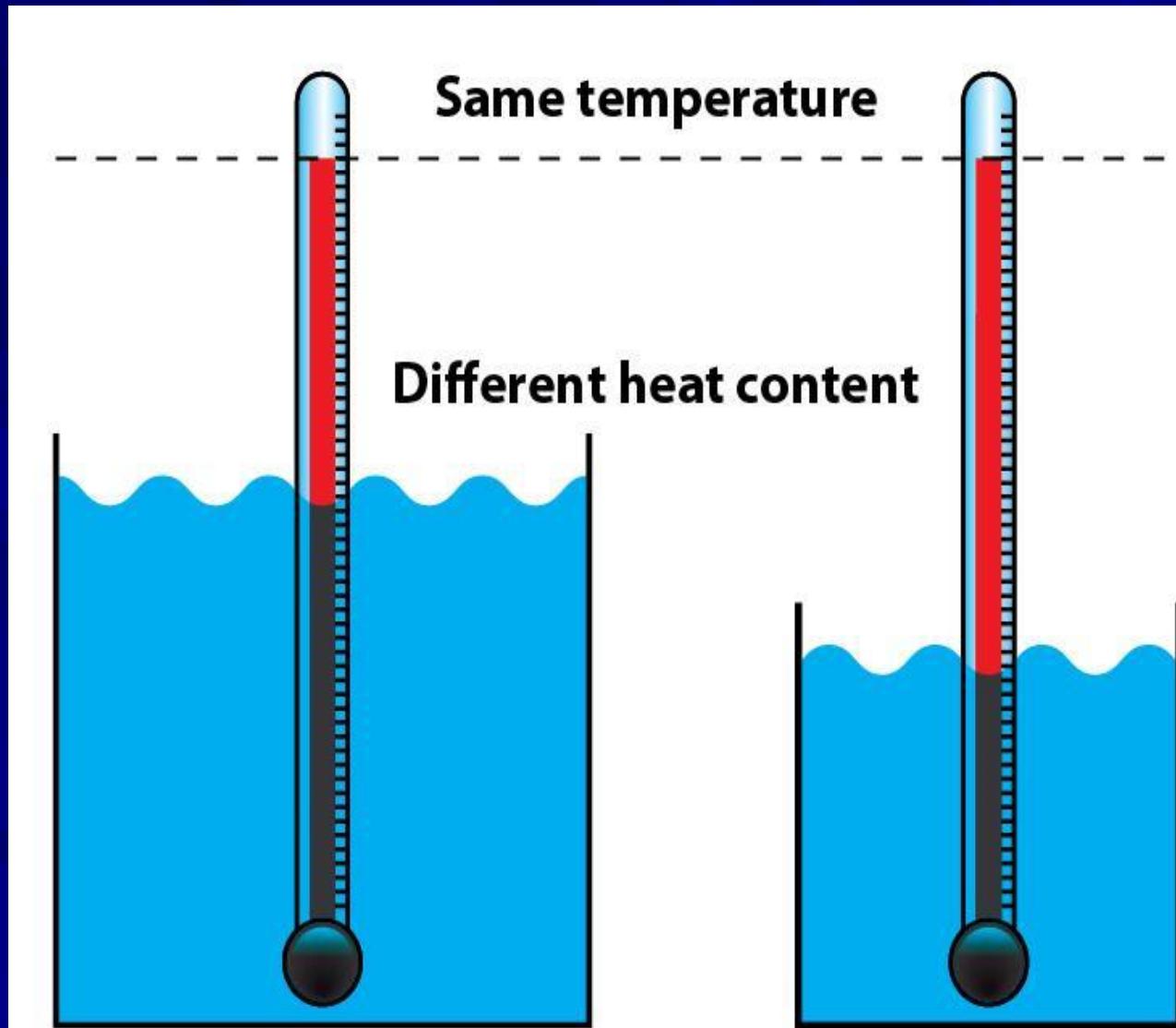


■ Heat always passes from the *warmer* environment to the *cooler* environment.



■ It is important to distinguish between heat and temperature.

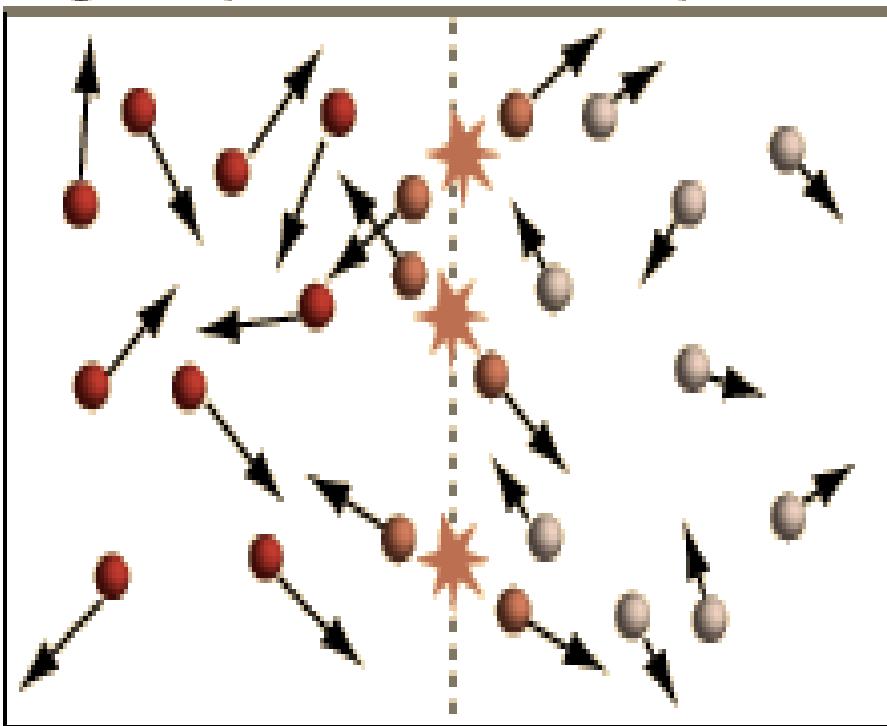
■ Play video.



■ *Temperature* takes into account only the *particles speed* of a substance or their degree of agitation.

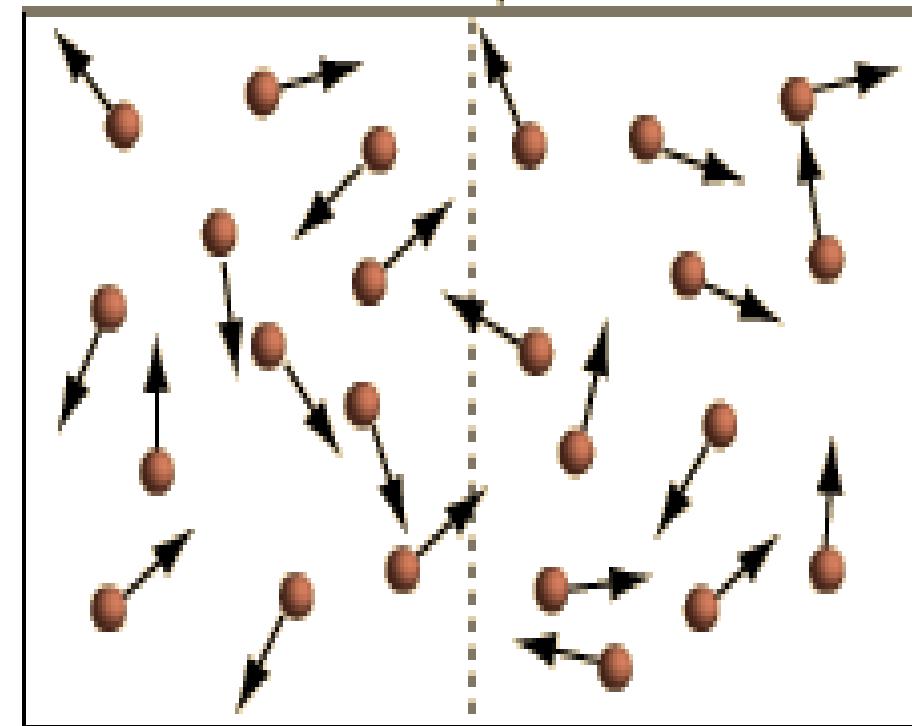
High Temperature

Low Temperature



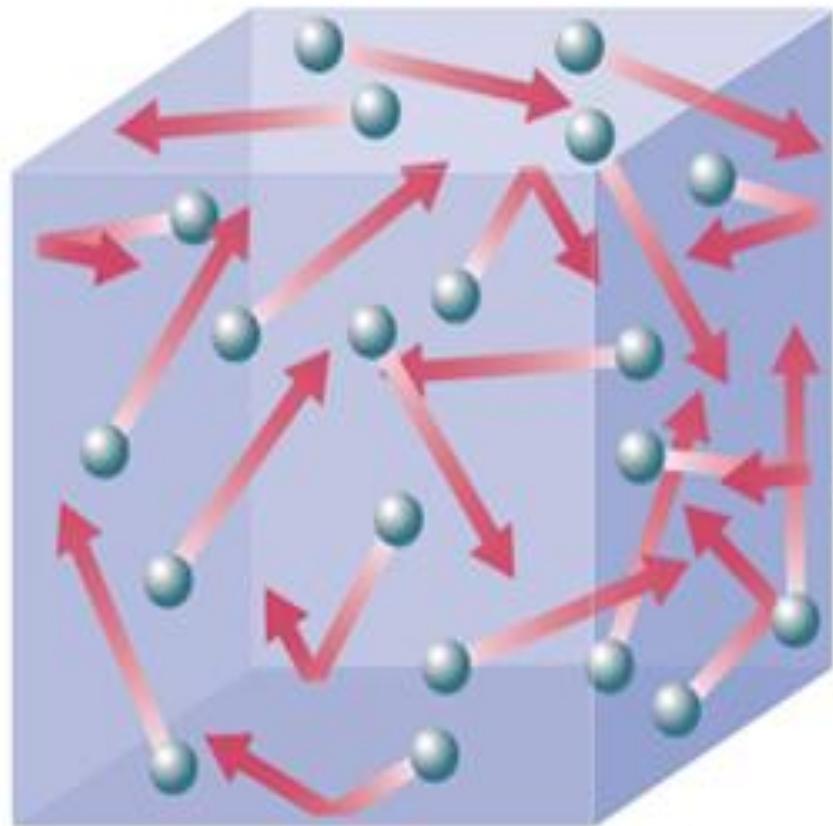
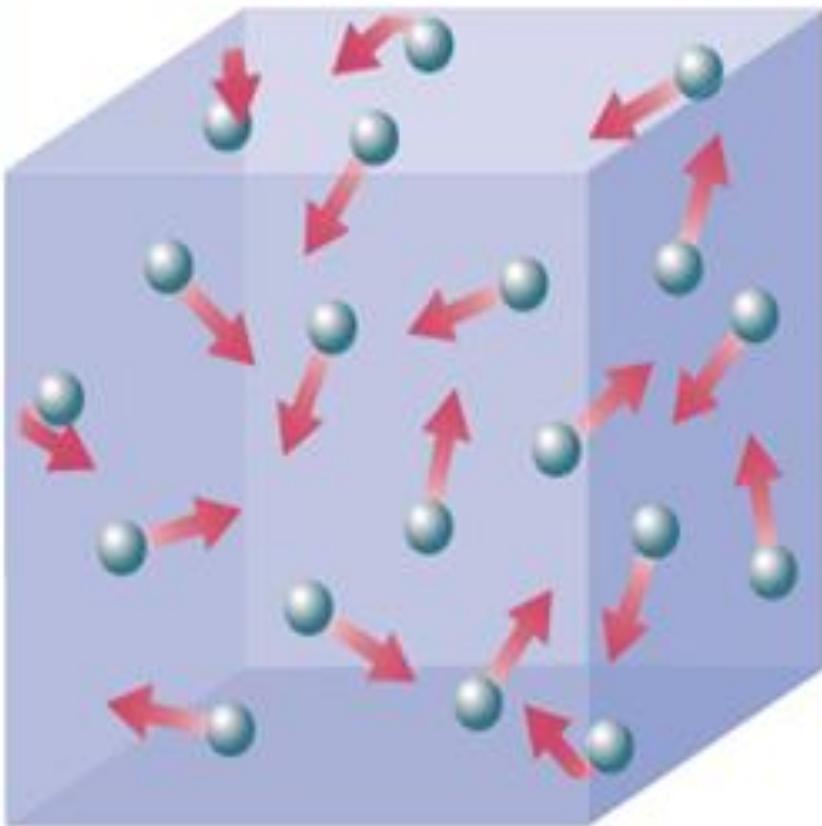
Heat transfer

Thermal Equilibrium



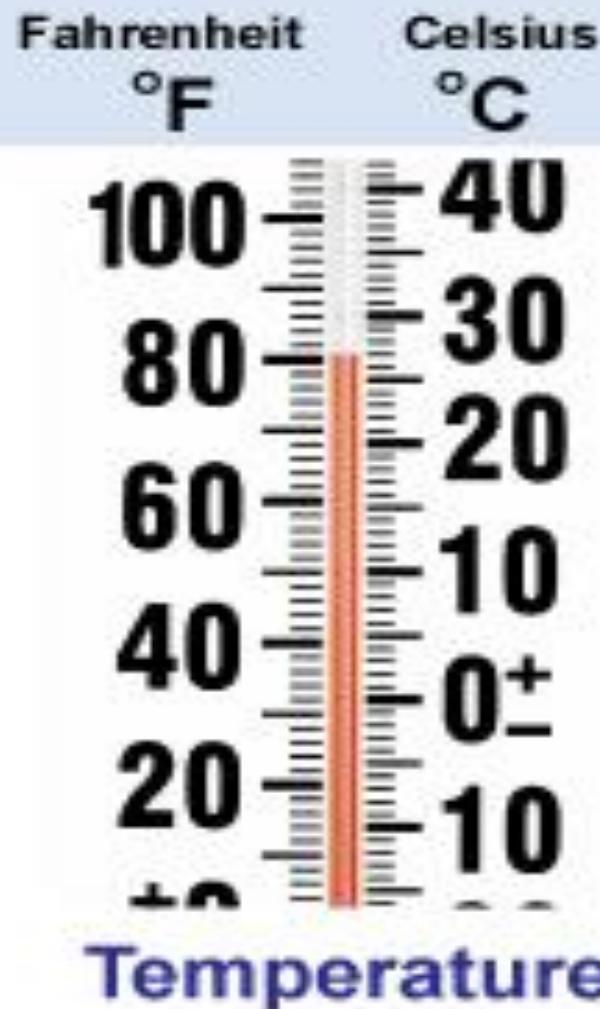
Net heat transfer has ceased

■ ***Heat*** depends on the ***speed*** of the particles and on their ***mass***, which is the number of particles.



Longer arrows mean higher average speed.

■ Temperature is usually expressed in *degrees Celsius* ($^{\circ}\text{C}$), and heat, in *joules* (J).

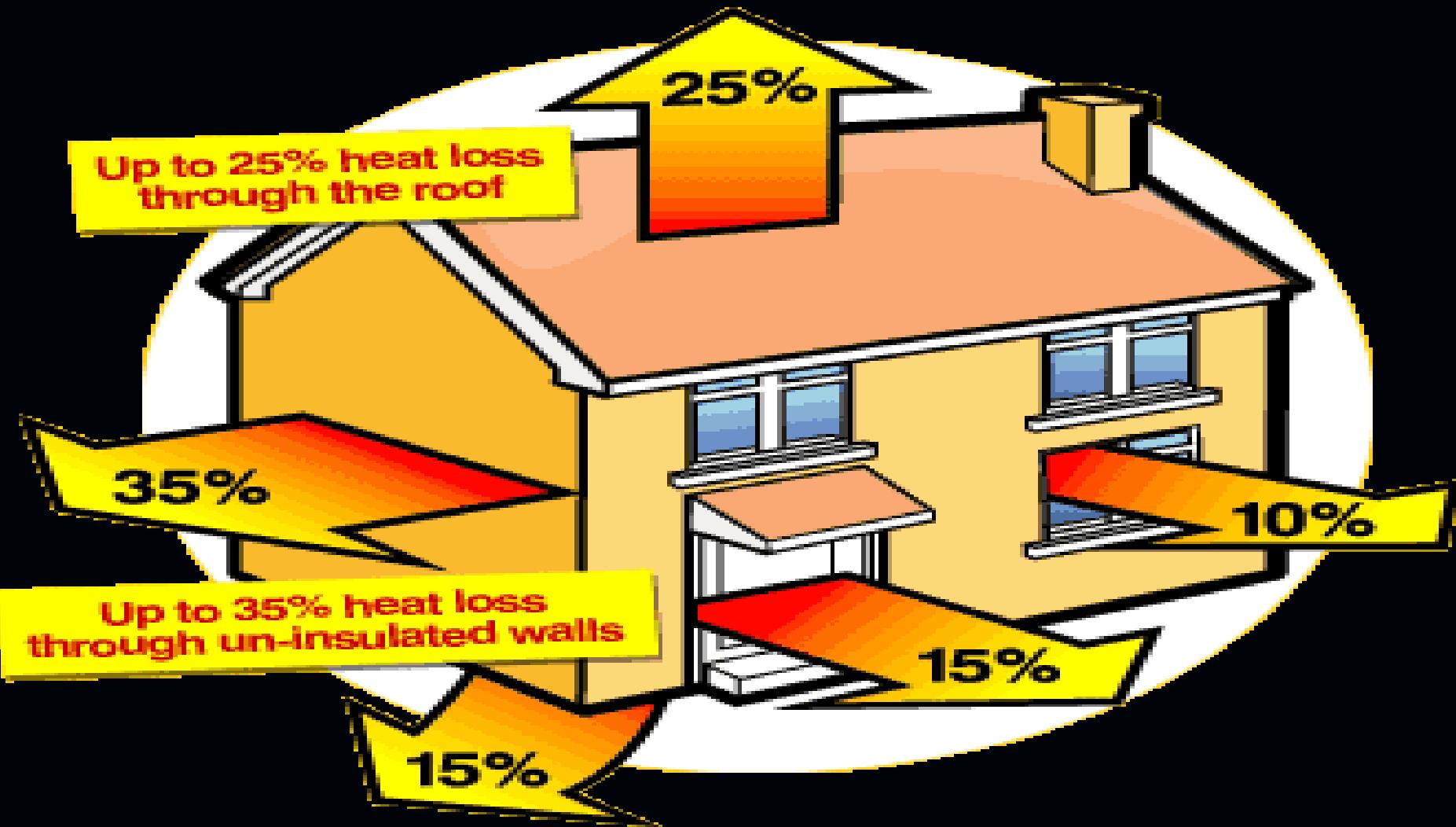


Units

Joules, calories, btus



■ In a non-isolated system, energy is dispersed in the environment.



■ The energy efficiency of a machine or a system is the *percentage of energy* consumed that was transformed into useful energy.



■ Energy efficiency is calculated using the equation below, and the result is expressed as a *percentage*.

$$EnergyEfficiency = \frac{AmountOfUsefulEnergy}{AmountOfEnergyConsumed} \times 100\%$$