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Kinetic Molecular Theory – particles of matter are always in motion

Solid **Liquid** **Gas**

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Higher Temperature

↘ Faster Particles

↘ Farther Apart

Solid **Liquid** **Gas**

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Ideal Gas – an imaginary gas that perfectly fits all assumptions of the kinetic-molecular theory

Elastic Collision – a collision without any net loss of kinetic energy

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- 1) Gases take up 1000 times the volume of liquid or solid states
- 2) Collisions between particles and walls are **elastic collisions** (Collisions without any net loss of kinetic energy)
- 3) Gas particles are in constant, rapid, random motion. The energy from motion is kinetic energy
- 4) There are no forces of attraction or repulsion between particles
- 5) The kinetic energy of a gas depends on its temperature. Higher temperatures give higher speed.

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10-1 Kinetic Energy and Particle Speed

$$KE = \frac{1}{2}mv^2$$

- All gases at same temperature have same kinetic energy
- Gas particle mass does not change
- Energy depends on speed

This causes...
 Particles with less mass move faster than heavier particles

Ex. H_2 will move faster than O_2 at the same temperature.

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10-1 Nature of Gases

Expansion – gases quickly expand to fill up any container

Fluidity – gas particles (like liquids) flow past each other and are fluids.

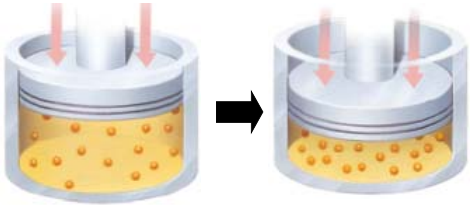
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Low Density – density of the gas state is about 1 / 1000th of solid and liquid states

Compressibility – gases can be compressed to a much smaller volume



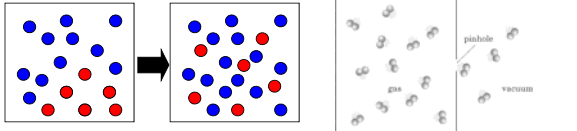
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Diffusion – mixing of particles of different gases from random motion. Lighter gases will typically mix faster.

Effusion – gas under pressure flows through a tiny opening (like a hole in a tire) Lighter gases will effuse faster

Diffusion **Effusion**



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10-1 Real Gases

Real gas – does not behave completely with kinetic molecular theory

- Real gases will differ from ideal due to attractive forces
Ex. Polar compounds become less ideal
- Gases become less ideal when tighter packed
 - Lower Temperature
 - Higher Pressures

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