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2012 Heat and Thermo 10

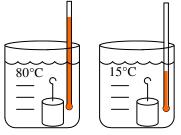
- 1. A ball is dropped.
 - A. As it falls its amount of usable energy: increases or decreases?
 - B. Since another definition of entropy is the amount of usable energy, the entropy of the falling ball is: increasing or decreasing?
 - C. After it hits the ground, the balls kinetic energy has increased or decreased?
 - D. Where has this energy gone?
 - E. The total energy of the ball/ground system has:
 - F. The total entropy of the ball/ground system has:

Heat Engine Q_{Hot} 100% Q_{C} (or 30% for this engine). This allows you to do very simple proportions. $for this engine: \frac{Q_{H}}{100\%} = \frac{Q_{C}}{30\%} = \frac{W_{out}}{70\%}$ $for any engine: \frac{Q_{H}}{100\%} = \frac{Q_{C}}{\%} inefficient = \frac{W_{out}}{\%}$

% inefficient

- In one complete cycle a heat engine absorbs 450 J of heat from a hot reservoir (a reserve of heat) and expels 2. 2. W = 450-200200 J of heat to a cold reservoir (a reserve that stays cold). What is the efficiency of the engine? = 250J, so eff = 250/450 =55.6% A heat engine is 45% efficient. It absorbs 600J of heat each second from a hot reservoir. 3. 3A: 100% A. What percent is 600J? 3B: 45% B. What percent is the work done? W/45% =C. How much work is done each second by the engine? 600/100% W = 270 JA heat engine loses 2500 J of heat to a cold reservoir. The engine has an efficiency of 65%. 4A: 35% A. How inefficient was the heat engine? (100-65)B. What percentage is $Q_{\rm H}$? 4B: 100%, always C. How much heat was gained from the hot reservoir? 4C: set up a proportion: 2500/35%, etc 5. A piston circular cross sectional area with a diameter of 12 cm. The piston rises 8 cm in each stroke. 62 kJ of work is done and 84 kJ of heat is ejected into a river with each power stroke. A. Calculate the pressure in the piston.
 - B. How much heat was added at the boiler?

C. How efficient is the engine?



6. A 400 g copper ($c_p = 387$) mass is in a beaker of water at 80°C. The water is allowed to cool to 15°C. Calculate the amount of heat gained or lost by the copper object.

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