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4.1.1. A 5.10 g sample of iron is heated from 36.0°C to 75.0°C. Th...

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A 5.10 g sample of iron is heated from 36.0°C to 75.0°C. The amount of energy required in 89.5 J. What is the specific heat capacity of iron?

Please choose only one answer:

- 17800 J/g °C
- 0.900 J/g °C
- 11.7 J/g °C
- 0.450 J/g °C

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A 6.75 g sample of gold (specific heat capacity = $0.13 \text{ J/g} \circ \text{C}$) is heated using 50.6 J of energy. If the original temperature of the gold is 25 °C, what is its final temperature?

Please choose only one answer:

- 82.7 °C
- 57.7 °C
- 24.4 °C
- 43.4 °C

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4.1.3. A negative Gibbs free energy means a reaction will

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A negative Gibbs free energy means a reaction will

Please choose only one answer:

- be spontaneous.
- react quickly.
- Both A and B
- None of the above

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4.1.4. Exothermic reactions are favored because they:

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Exothermic reactions are favored because they:

Please choose only one answer:

- Increase entropy of the surroundings
- Increase entropy of the system
- Decrease entropy of the surroundings
- Decrease entropy of the system

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4.1.5. For the following general reaction, what can be said about the spon...

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For the following general reaction, what can be said about the spontaneity at different temperatures? A + B C + D; H° is positive; S° is negative.

Please choose only one answer:

- product-favored at all temperatures
- product-favored only at high temperature
- product-favored only at low temperature
- product not-favored at any temperature

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Given the following information, which of the following answers provides the calculation of $?G^{\circ}$ for the reaction below at 25°C? H[sub]2[/sub]O(g) + S(s) H[sub]2[/sub]S(g) + 1/2 O[sub]2[/sub](g) ?H^{\circ} = +221.2 kJ ?S^{\circ} = +87.7 J/K

Please choose only one answer:

- 247.3 kJ
- -195.1 kJ
- 219.0 kJ
- 195.1 kJ

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Use the following thermochemical equations to solve for the value of $?H^{\circ}$ for the reaction: 2F[sub]2[/sub](g) + 2H[sub]2[/sub]O(I) 4 HF(g) + O[sub]2[/sub](g). $H[sub]2[/sub](g) + F[sub]2[/sub](g) 2 HF(g) ?H^{\circ} = -542 kJ 2 H[sub]2[/sub](g) + O[sub]2[/sub](g) 2 H[sub]2[/sub]O(I) ?H^{\circ} = -572 kJ$

Please choose only one answer:

- -452 kJ
- -922 kJ
- -1124 kJ
- -512 kJ

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What is the sign of the enthalpy change for an exothermic reaction?

Please choose only one answer:

- positive
- This cannot be determined from the information given.
- negative
- It depends on the temperature.

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4.1.9. What is the value of the standard enthalpy of formation for any ele...

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What is the value of the standard enthalpy of formation for any element under standard conditions?

Please choose only one answer:

- 273 J/mol
- 0.24 J/mol
- 4.18 J/mol
- 0 J/mol

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4.1.10. Which of the following answers provides the correct calculation for...

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Which of the following answers provides the correct calculation for the standard enthalpy change, ?H°, for the formation of 1 mole of strontium carbonate (the material that gives the red color in fireworks) from its elements? Use the information given: Calculate ?H° for the reaction

Please choose only one answer:

- -432 kJ
- -1220 kJ
- 1220 kJ
- 36 kJ

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Which of the following do you expect to have the largest entropy at 25°C?

Please choose only one answer:

- H[sub]2[/sub]O(I)
- H[sub]2[/sub]O(s)
- O[sub]2[/sub](g)
- CCI[sub]4[/sub](l)

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4.1.12. Which of the following represents an increase in entropy?

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Which of the following represents an increase in entropy?

Please choose only one answer:

- freezing of water
- boiling of water
- crystallization of salt from a supersaturated solution
- the reaction 2 NO(g) N[sub]2[/sub]O[sub]2[/sub](g)

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