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Energy Forms and Transformations

Essential Question: How do we identify energy transformations taking place around us?





Energy

• the "stuff" that makes "stuff do stuff" ()R

• the ability to do work. $(W=F \times D)$ (F=force d=distance)



Law of Conservation of Energy

• Energy can not be created or destroyed but is transformed from one form to another.

Example

Lighting a match

Chemical energy transforming into radiant (light) and thermal (heat).



Types (kinds) of Energy

PE (potential energy) KE (kinetic energy)



Potential Energy

- Energy due to height of an object.
- Stored energy

Examples

Books on a desk



At the top of a mountain

At the top of a slide Water at the top of the falls



Kinetic Energy

• Energy from motion. The faster an object is, the higher the kinetic energy.

Examples

Books falling Skiing down a mountain Sliding down a slide

Water going over the falls





- Mechanical
- Heat/Thermal
- Chemical
- Electrical
- Electromagnetic
- Nuclear

Mechanical Energy

- Energy of motion or position
- Not 100% efficient much lost to heat
- Sound, wind, waterfall, compressed spring, moving machine parts



Electrical Energy

- Moving electrical charges.
- Electricity
 from batteries,
 power lines,
 lightning



Electromagnetic (Radiant) Energy

• energy that travels in waves; have electrical and magnetic properties

 Light, Magnetism, X-Rays, Radio waves, microwaves, ultraviolent and infrared radiation



Heat/Thermal Energy

- The internal motion of an objects atoms and molecules.
- Measured by temperature.
- The faster particles move, the more thermal energy they have.

• Fire

Nuclear Energy

- Energy stored in center (nucleus) of an atom
- Most powerful
- PE only
- Fission (breaking apart), Fusion (forming), Sun

Chemical Energy

- Energy stored by chemical bonds in an object.
- When bonds are broken, energy is released.
- gasoline, food, coal, wood

Try the following:

Windmill – Flashlight – Microwave – Firecracker – Bicycle – Battery –

Windmill – Mechanical (wind) → Mechanical (turning blades)

- Flashlight Chemical & Electric (batteries) → Radiant (light) & Thermal (heat)
- Microwave Electric (outlet) → Radiant (light), Mechanical (Sound) & Thermal (heat)
- Firecracker Chemical → Thermal (heat), Radiant (light), Mechanical (sound)
- Bicycle Chemical (cells in body) → Mechanical (legs peddling) & Mechanical (bicycle)
- Battery Chemical & Electrical → nothing until it is used

Try the following:

Electrical to Thermal –

Chemical to Thermal –

Electrical to Mechanical –

Electrical to Thermal – electric blanket, hair dryer, electric heater, electric stove top, toaster

Chemical to Thermal – chemical digestion, burning fossil fuels, a lighter

Electrical to Mechanical – blender, mixer, baby swing, ceiling fan

How Hydropower Plants Work

- Worldwide hydropower plants produce 24% of the world's electricity
- A combined total of 675,000 megawatts is produced
- Energy equivalent of 3.6 billion barrels of oil
- More than 2,000 hydropower plants in the US

Description of Process

Production of electrical power through the use of the gravitational force of falling or flowing water

Energy Transformation

Mechanical (water) \rightarrow Mechanical (turbine) \rightarrow Electrical (electricity)

Coal Fired Electrical Generation

Description of Process

Coal is burned to produce heat which turns water into steam and the steam turns the turbine to produce electricity

Energy Transformation

Chemical (coal) \rightarrow Thermal (heat) \rightarrow Mechanical (turbine) \rightarrow Electrical (electricity)

Nuclear Reactor

Description of Process

A device in which nuclear fission initiates a controlled chain reaction, producing heat energy typically used for power generation

Energy Transformations

Nuclear (atoms) \rightarrow Thermal (fission heat) \rightarrow Mechanical (turbine) \rightarrow Electrical (electricity)

Wind Turbine

Description of Process

The mechanical motion of the wind turns the blades, which turns the generator and produces electricity

Energy Transformation

Mechanical (wind) \rightarrow Mechanical (blade) \rightarrow Mechanical (turbine) \rightarrow Electrical (electricity)

Who is Rube Goldberg?

- Reuben Lucius Goldberg
- Born July 4, 1883
- Was an engineer for 6 months designing sewers
- Left engineering to become a cartoonist
- Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist, sculptor, and author
- Created satirical cartoons of machines and gadgets that he saw as excessive

What is a Rube Goldberg Machine?

"A symbol of man's capacity for exerting maximum effort to achieve minimal results." ~Reuben Lucius Goldberg

The best mousetrap by Rube Goldberg: Mouse (A) dives for painting of cheese (B), goes through canvas and lands on hot stove (C). He jumps on cake of ice (D)

to cool off. Moving escalator (E) drops him on boxing glove (F) which knocks him into basket (G) setting off miniature rocket (H) which takes him to the moon.

Assignment

Sketch a "Rube Goldberg" on the paper provided to demonstrate a ridiculous system of energy transformations of your choosing.

- Minimum of 6 different types of energy and9 transformations.
- •Use the entire paper and make it presentable!