



Chemistry of Hot Air Balloons

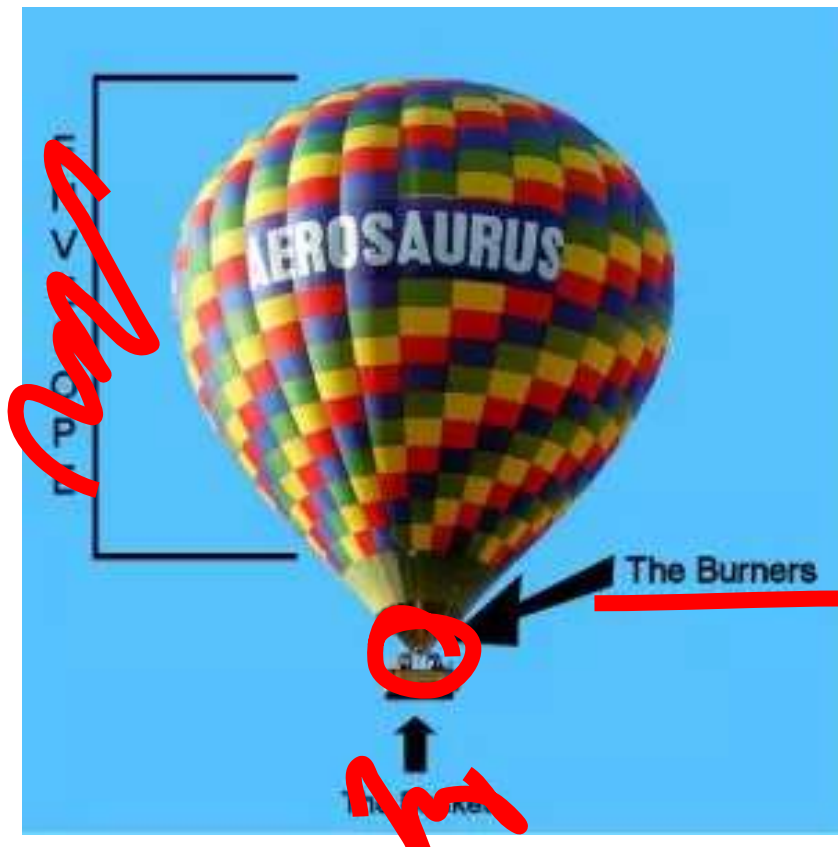
By Balloon Expert



Balloon



Basic Balloon Anatomy



Burners

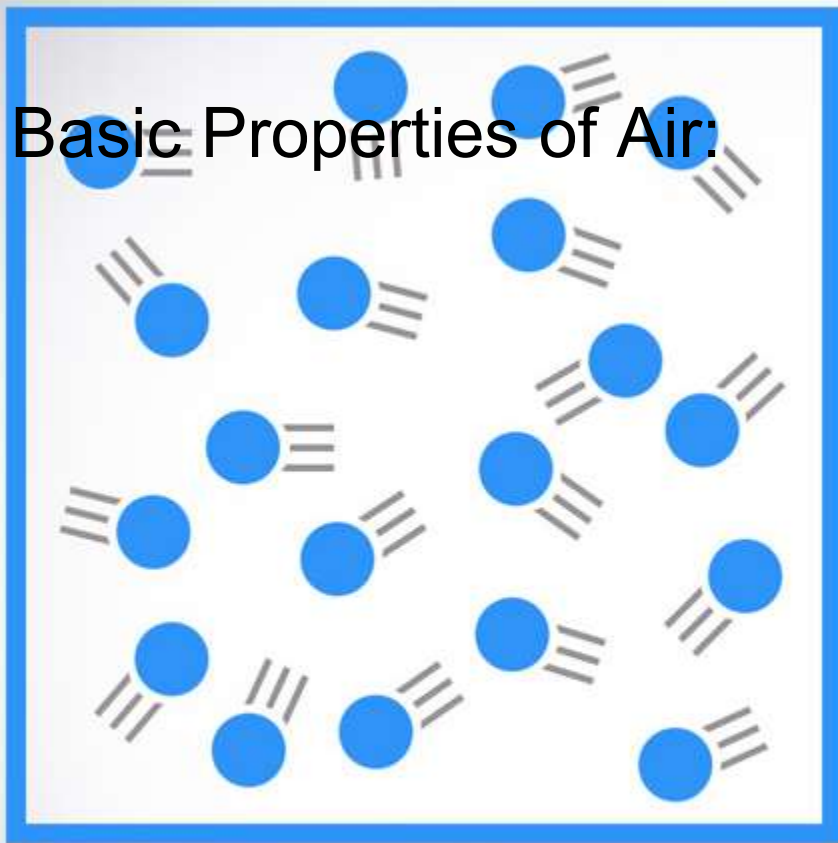
- Usually a double section, sometimes a triple or quadruple section for a more powerful burst.
- Heating coil



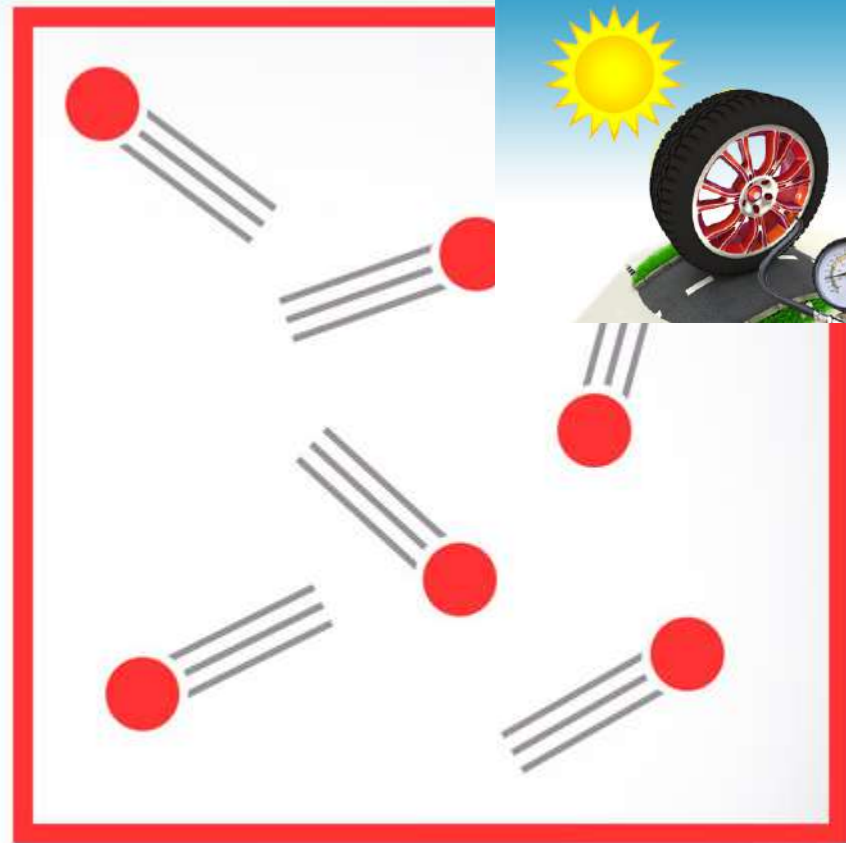
Air



Basic Properties of Air:



Cold Air



Hot Air

Charles's Law:

Gas substance does not matter when taking up volume, only temperature.

The amount of gas is directly proportional to its temperature.

$$V^1/T^1 = V^2/T^2$$

- Conditions being there is the same amount of gas and temperature.
- Not same gas

A hot air balloon with a red and yellow diamond pattern is being inflated on the ground. A large, bright flame from a burner is directed at the bottom of the balloon's envelope. Two people are visible: one in the foreground wearing a blue and orange jacket, and another further back in an orange shirt. The basket is made of wicker and has a red gas cylinder on top. The background shows a hilly landscape under a clear sky.

Hot

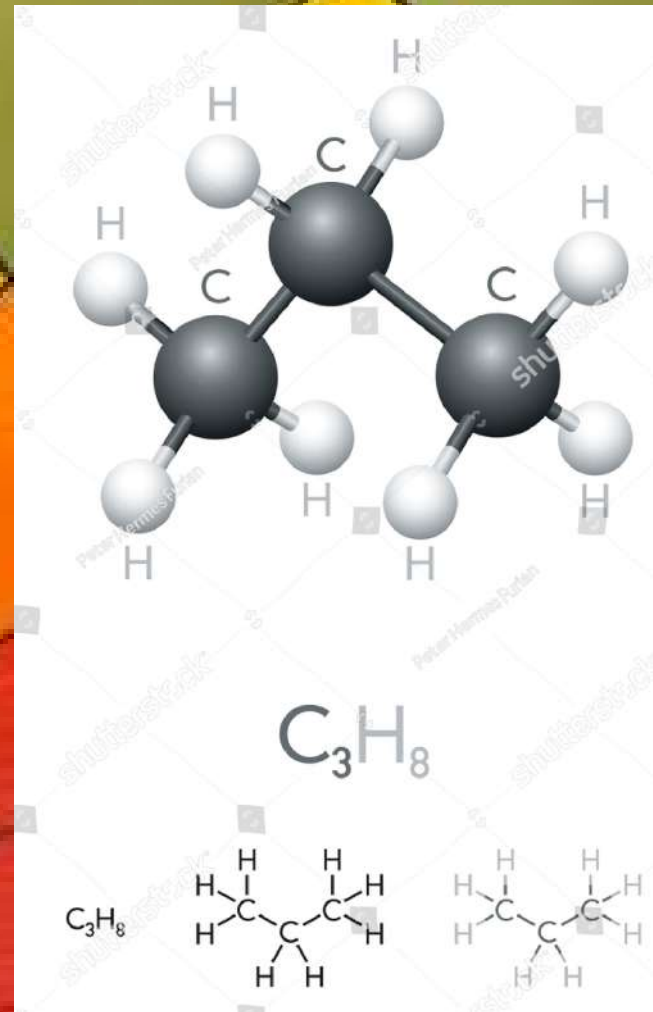
Propane

In tank is compressed and turned into a Liquid.

When released becomes a gas.

- Flammable

Balanced Equation:



Recap:

Hot air balloons were first flown in over 200 years ago!
That is older than the first airplane.

Hot
The propane and it's flammability (thank you burners) uses chemical reaction,

Air

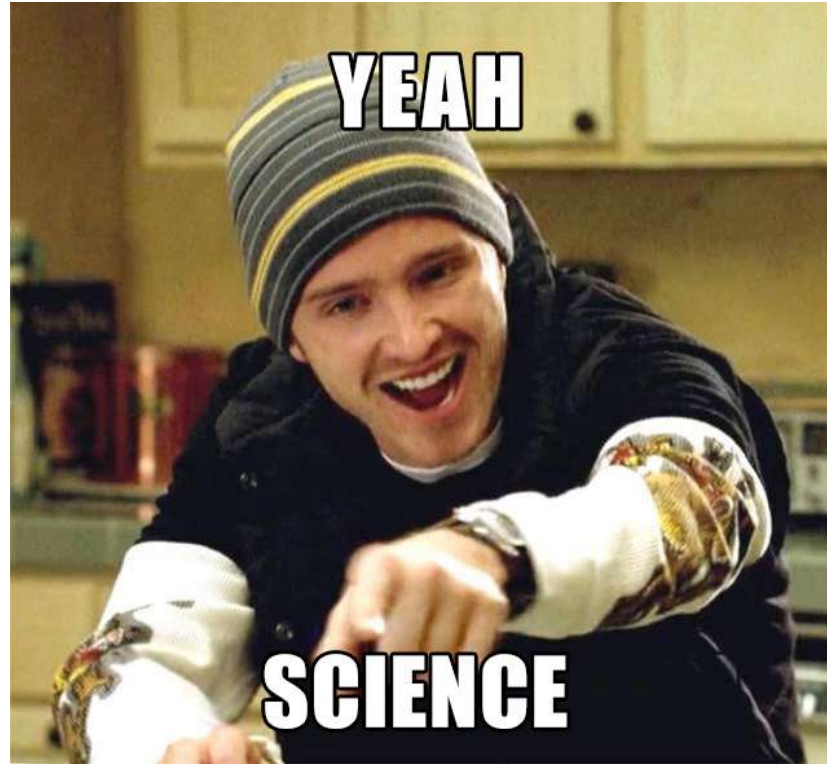
Pressure, with heat will expand taking up more volume with less molecules.

Balloon

The container, using the less dense air to be pulled upward.



End of Presentation



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