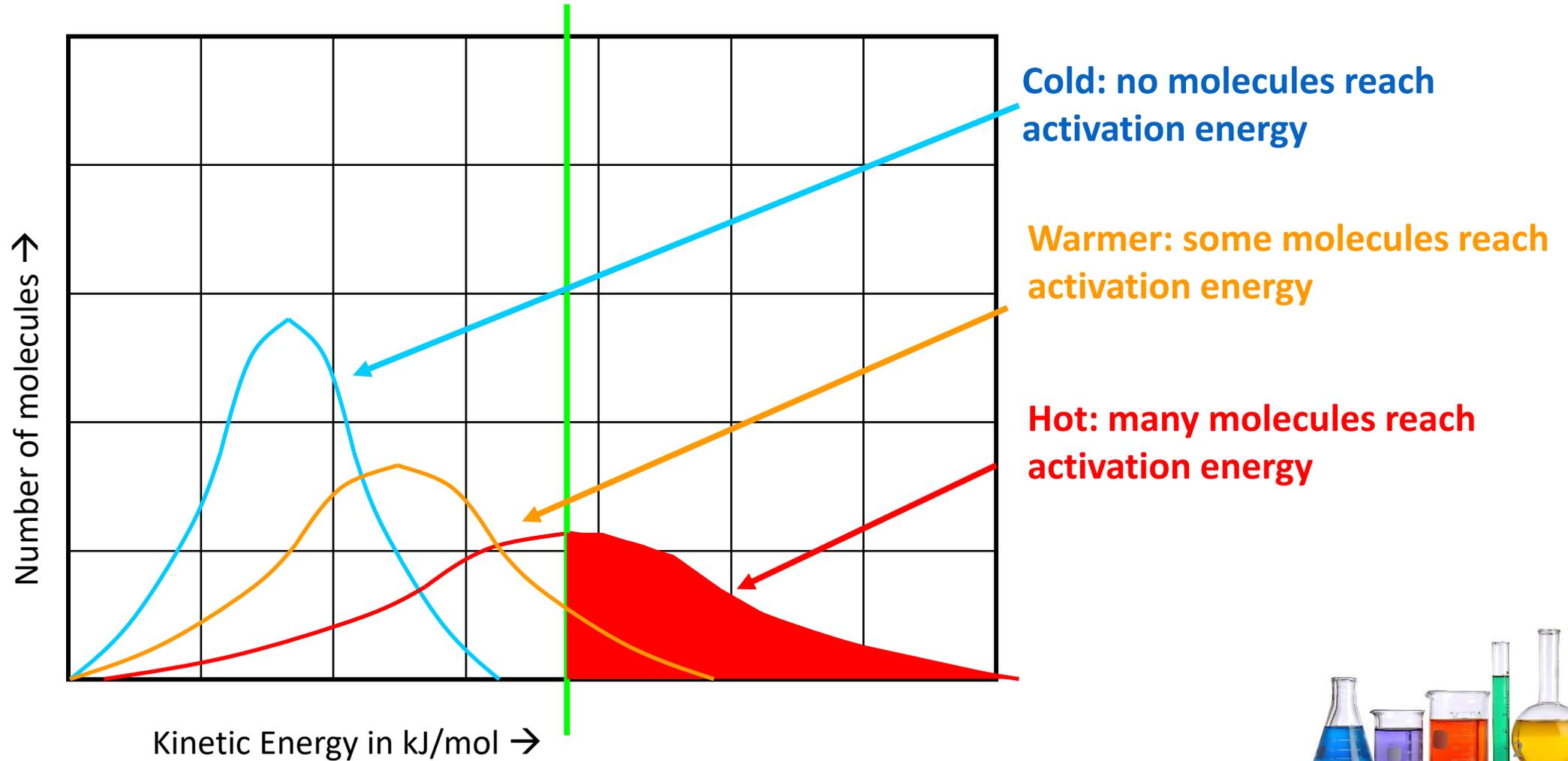


Reaction Rates

Chapters 8-10



Effect of Temperature on distribution curve



Factors affecting rxn rate:

Please write

1. Temperature:

- ↑ T = more molecules are moving faster
- = more likely that the collisions reach E_a
- = higher rate of rxn (rxn occurs more often)

2. Concentration:

- [↑] = collisions happen more often.
- = more likely to have a successful collision.
- = higher rate

3. Bond strength:

- stronger bonds = higher E_a
- = less likely to have a successful collision.
- = slower rate



Factors affecting rxn rate:

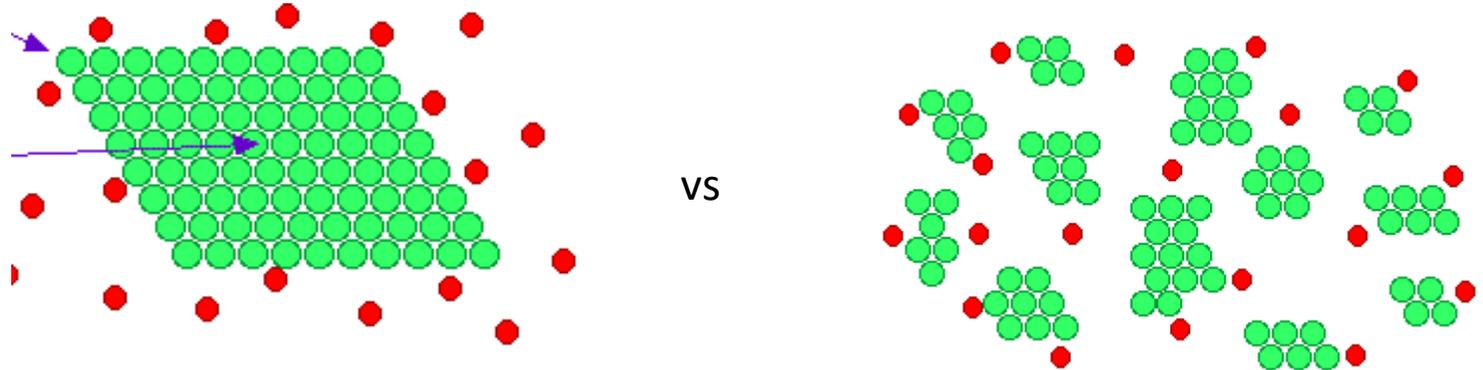
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4. Particle size:

larger = more likely to collide
= \uparrow rate of rxn

5. Surface area:

\uparrow SA = larger exposed area for collisions to occur.
= \uparrow rate of rxn
eg. rusting



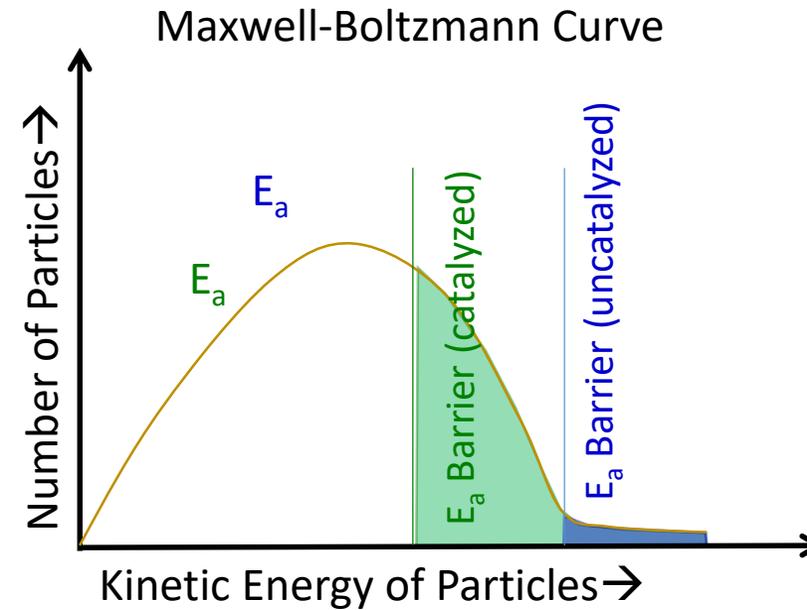
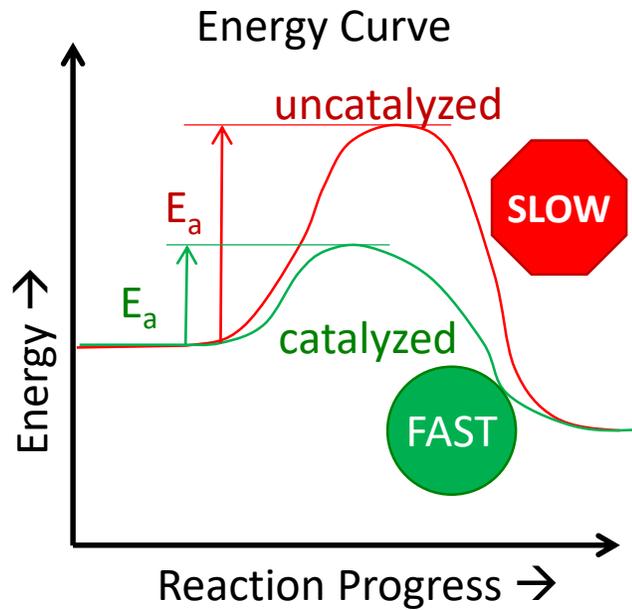
6. Catalyst:

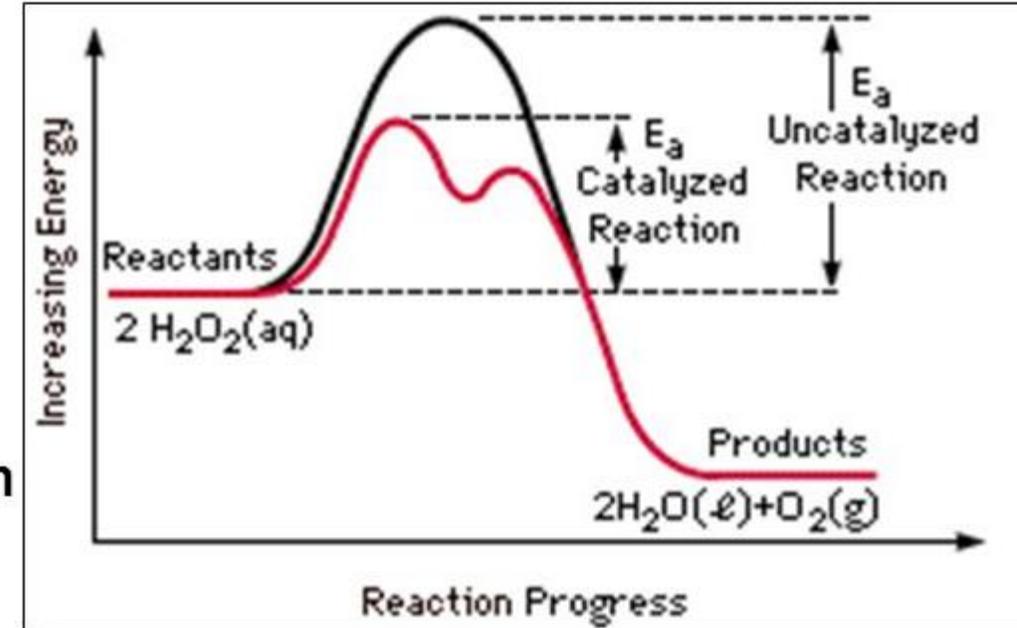
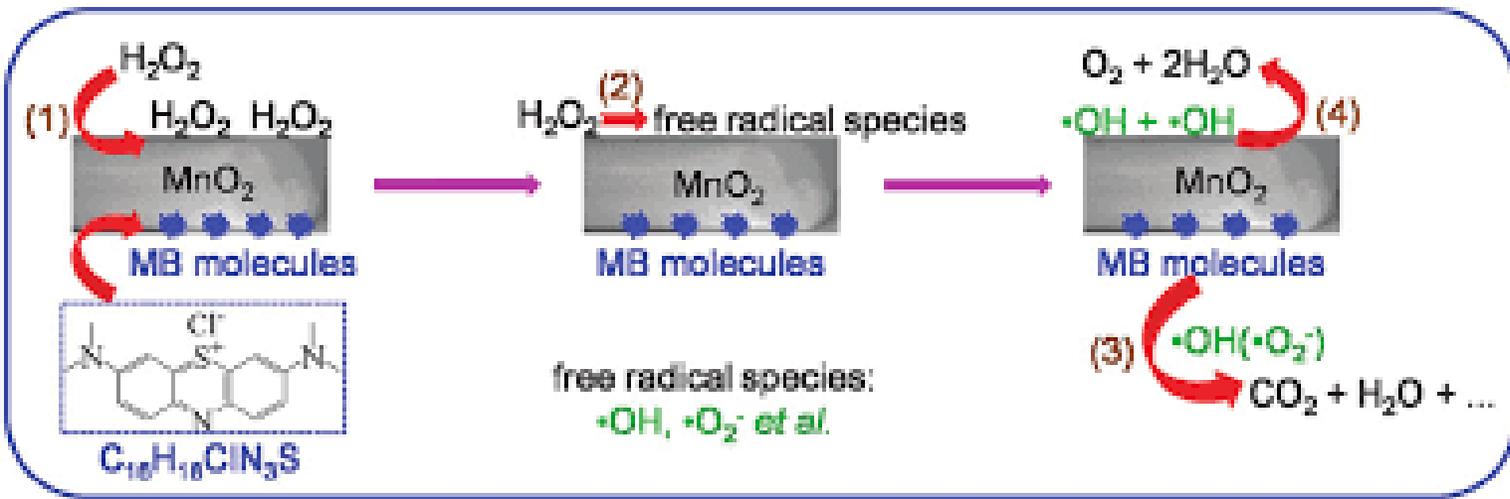
lowers E_a = collisions are more likely to be effective
speeds up rxn without being consumed in the process
(inhibitors slow down or stop rxns)



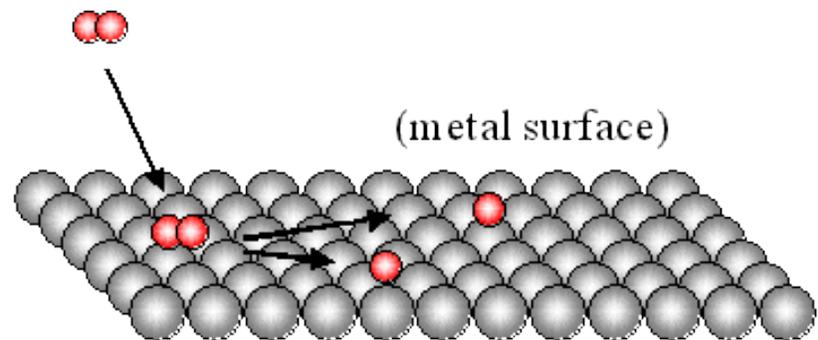
How Do Catalysts Work?

- lowering the activation energy (E_a) of a reaction.
- This causes more of the collisions to become effective.

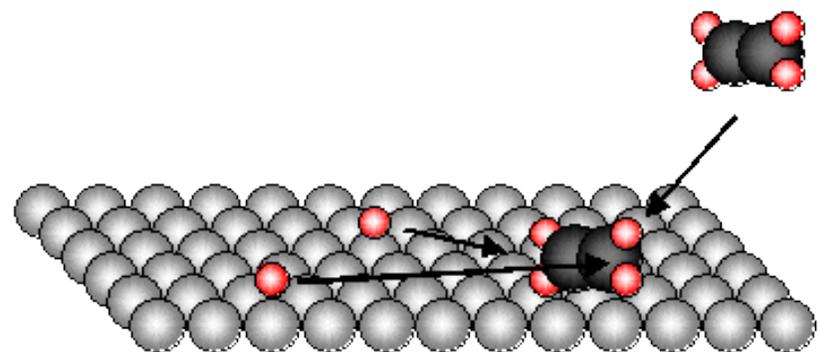




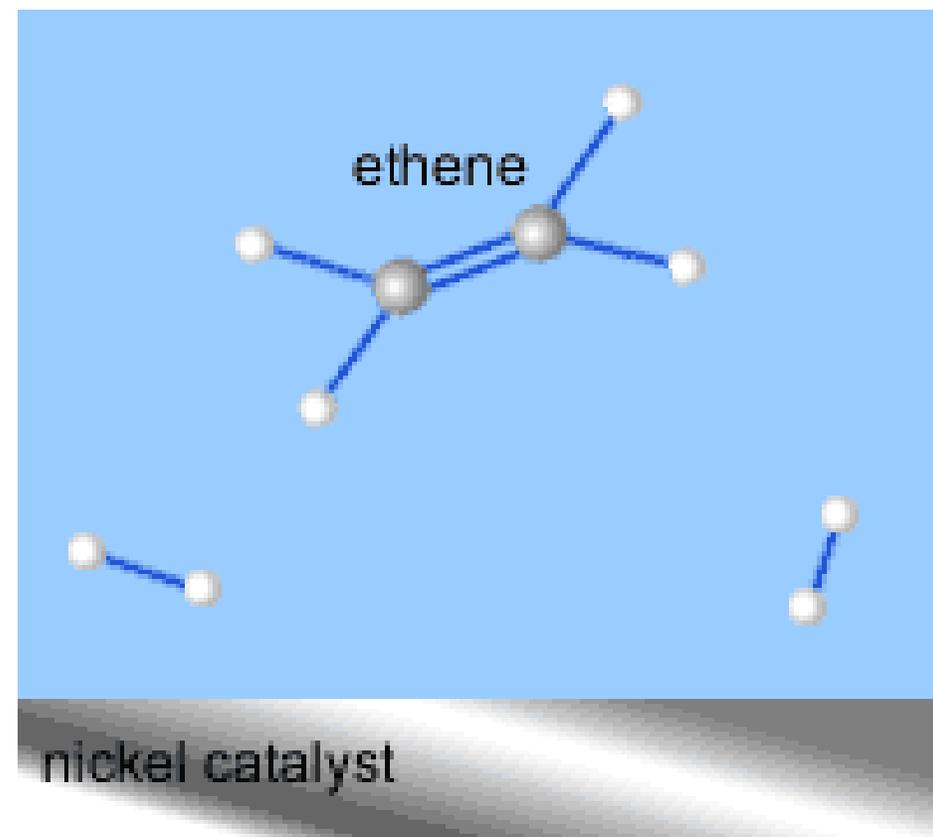
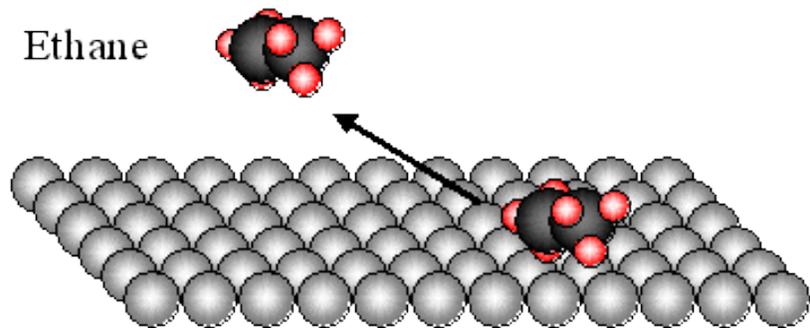
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Ethylene



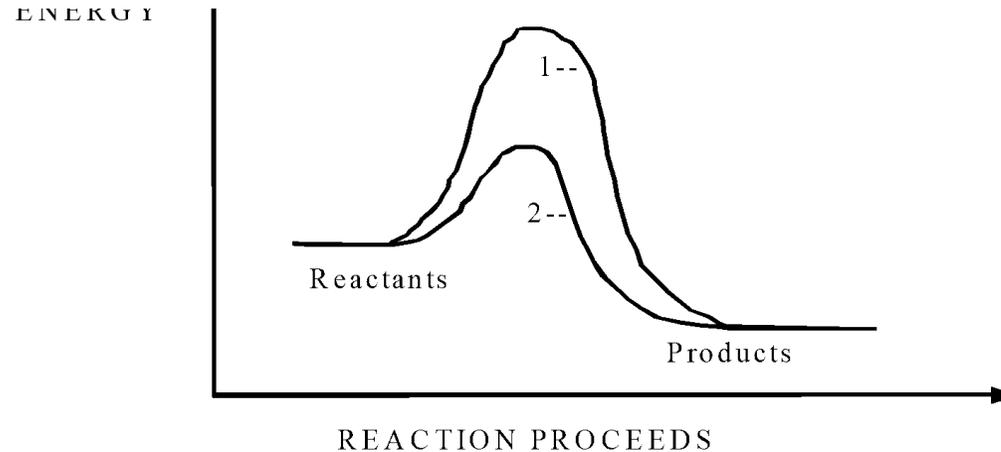
Ethane



Example:

Curves 1 and 2 on the graph below represent energy pathways for the same chemical reaction.

The reaction rate is faster for pathway number 2.



Which factor is responsible for curve 2?

A) Increase in Temp

C) Decrease in Concentration

B) Increase in SA

D) Presence of Catalyst



Example:

When you light a fire you use paper and kindling wood rather than trying to light a log with a match.

Use the collision theory to explain why.

Kindling has a greater surface area than a log

Increase SA = more area for collisions

More collisions = faster rate
b/c reach E_A sooner

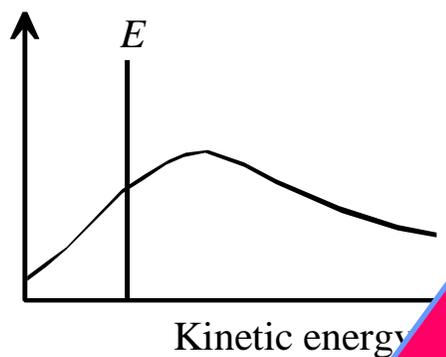


Example:

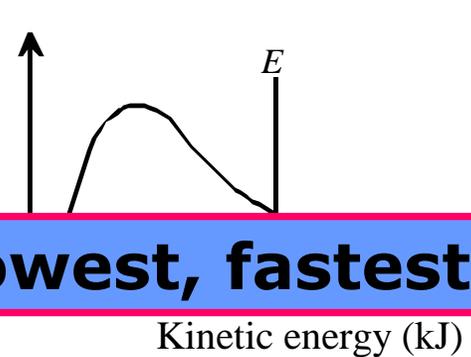
The four graphs below represent the number of molecules of reactants as a function of their kinetic energy.

Which graph represents the **fastest** reaction?

A)
Number of molecules

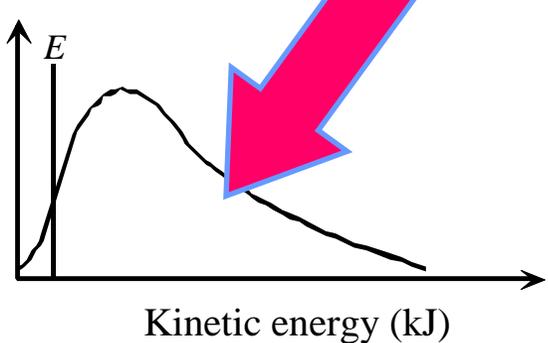


C)
Number of molecules

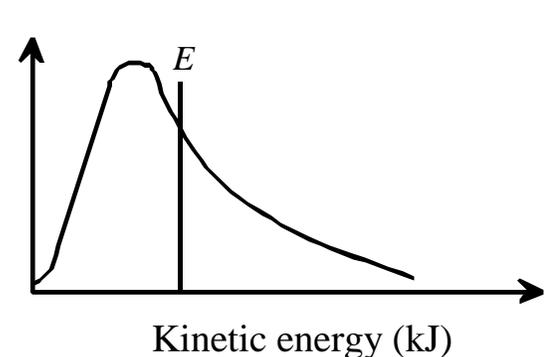


E_A is the lowest, fastest!

B)
Number of molecules



D)
Number of molecules



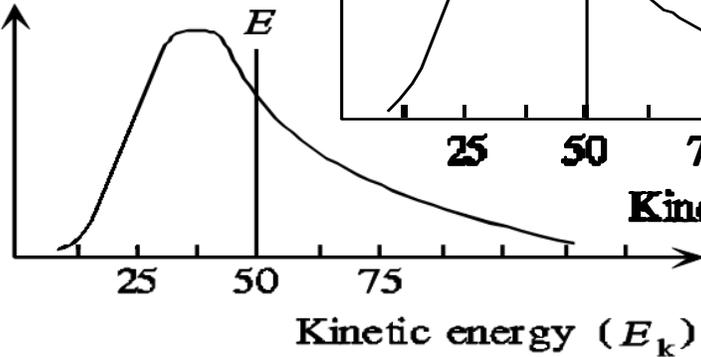
Number of molecules

Example:

The energy distribution graph for a given reaction is shown below

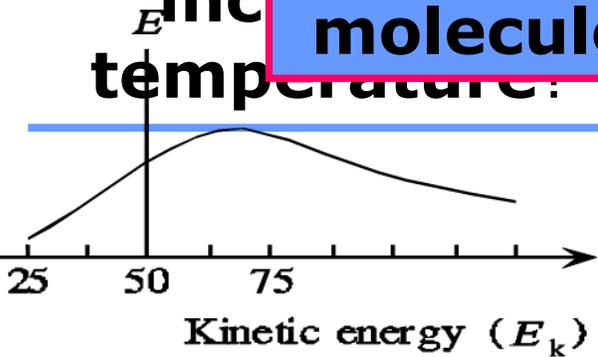
A)

Number of molecules



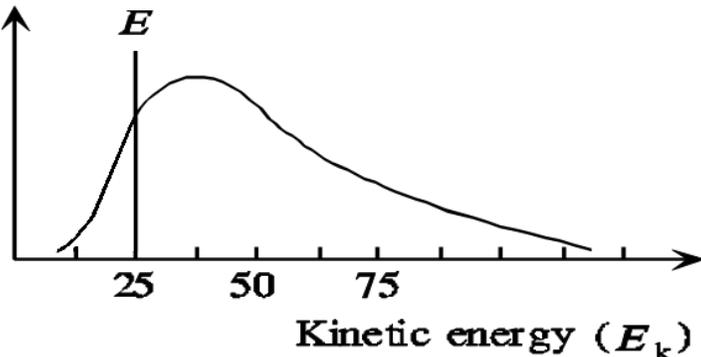
C)

Number of molecules



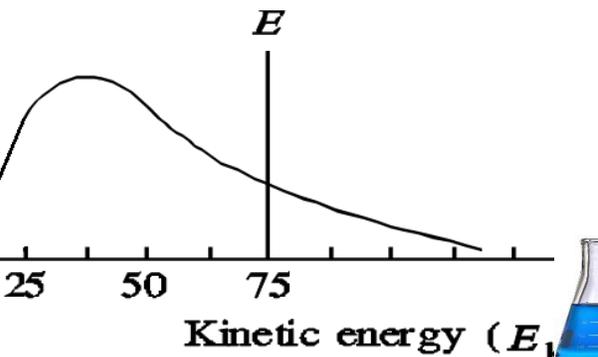
B)

Number of molecules



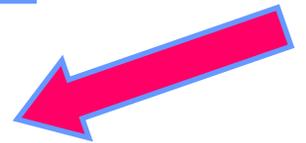
D)

Number of molecules



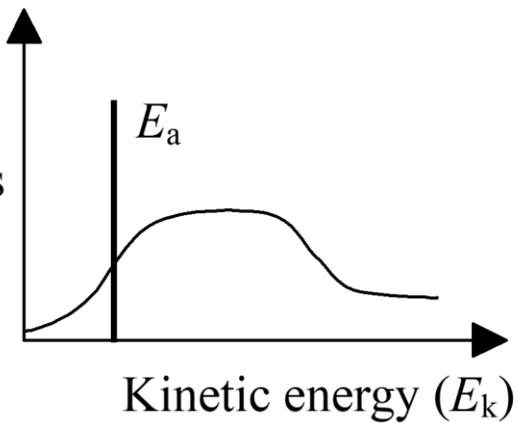
Which graph below shows the effect of increasing temperature?

E_A is same, but less molecules below E_A

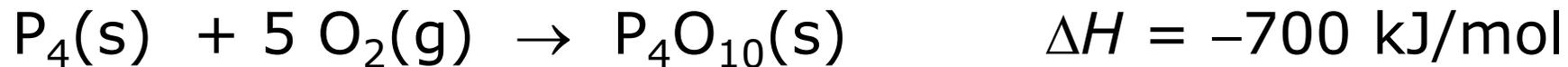


Old Exam Ques:

Number of
moles of
reactant molecules
(n)



The spontaneous reaction of a solid piece of P_4 with O_2 in air has an activation energy of 30 kJ/mol and is represented by the following equation.

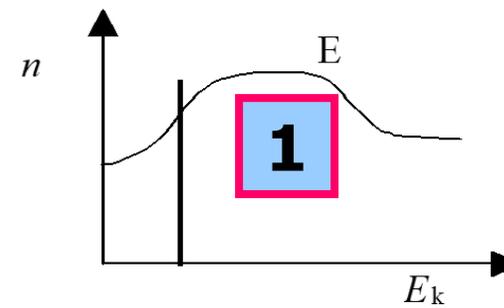
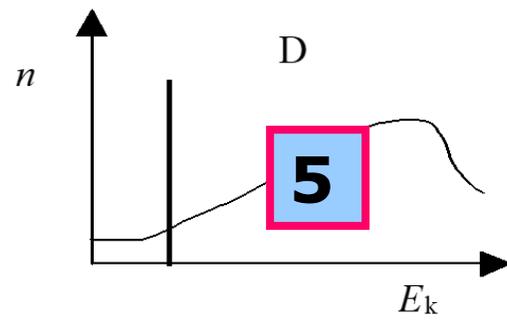
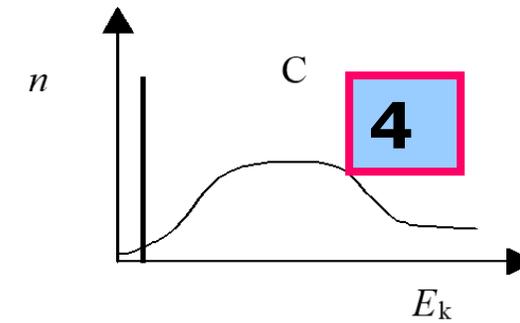
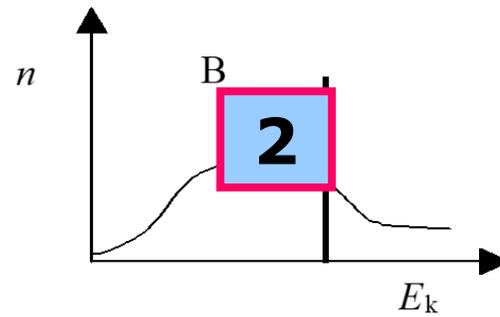
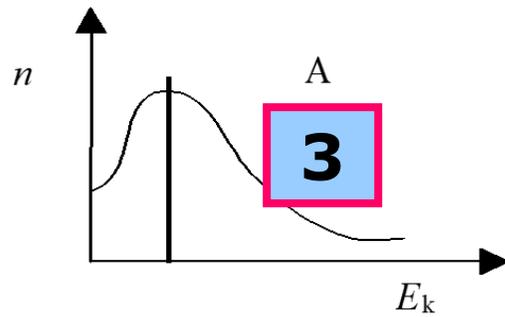
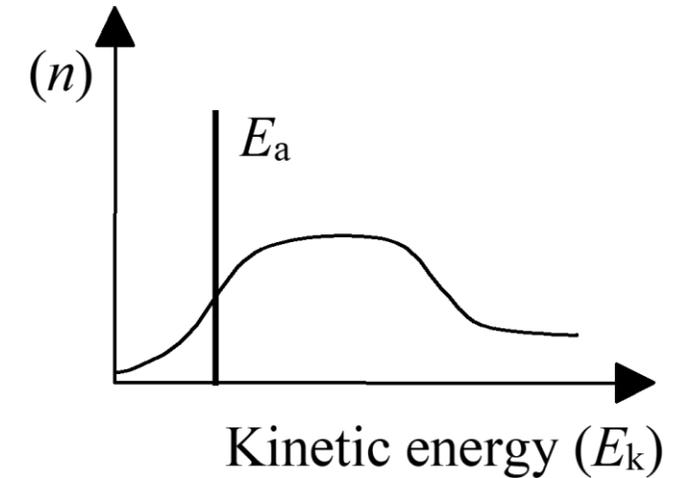


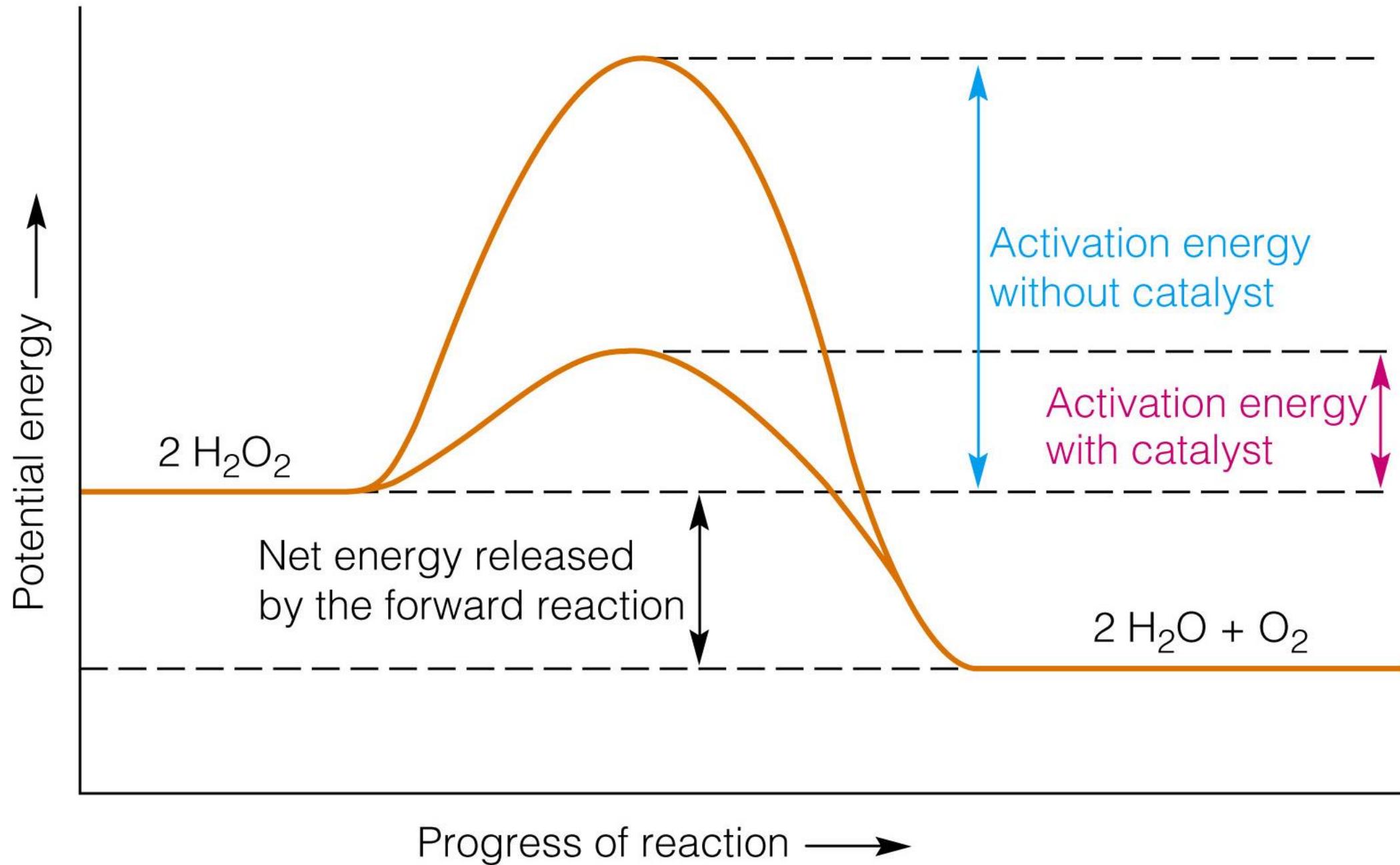
Here is a sketch of the kinetic energy distribution curve that corresponds to this reaction at 20°C and 101 kPa.

Below is a list of 5 changes in conditions, along with 5 graphs. Which graph best corresponds to each change in conditions below?

Changes in conditions:

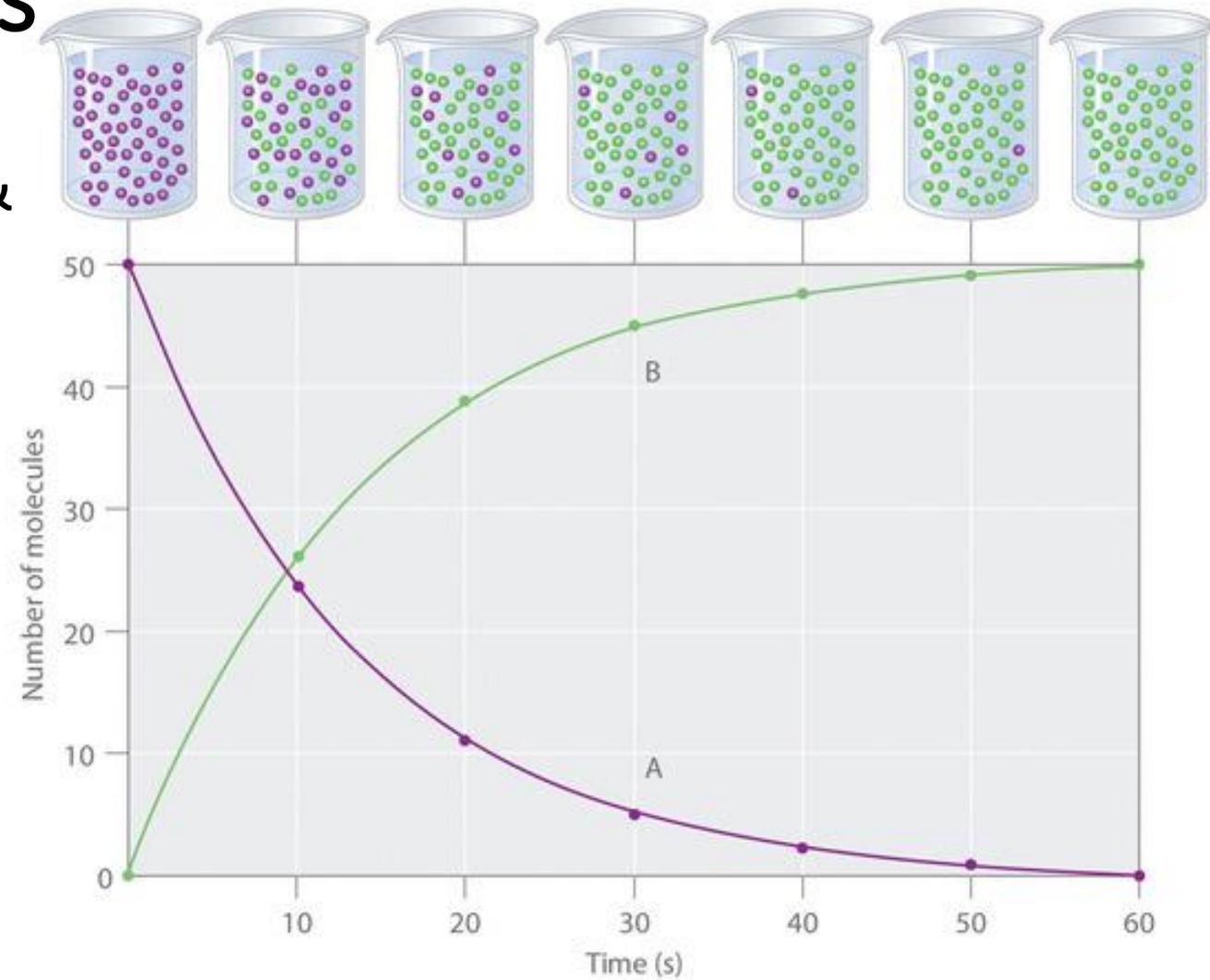
- 1. The $[O_2]$ is increased
- 2. An inhibitor is added
- 3. The temp is lowered
- 4. A catalyst is added
- 5. The temp is raised





Graph of Reaction Progress

- The amount of **product** increases & the amount of **reactant** decreases.
- The reaction starts off quickly & then slows down.



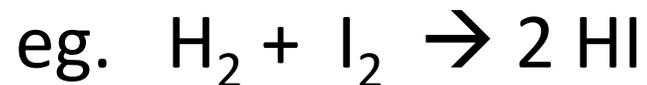
Reaction rates

- The rxn rate is not constant! (because the reactants are being used up!)
- But ... for some period of time the rate **IS** constant.

- $rate = \frac{\Delta[\text{products}] \text{ or } \Delta[\text{reactants}]}{\Delta time}$

- [] = concentration measured in Molarity
1 M = 1 mol / L (a.k.a molar concentration)

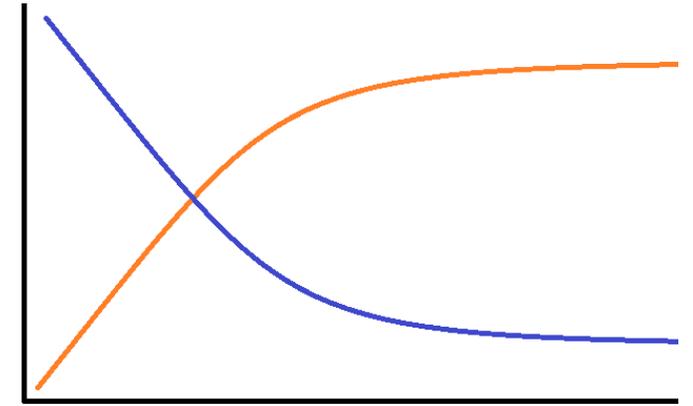
- [↑] = increased concentration = ↑ rate why ???



rate $\propto [H_2]$

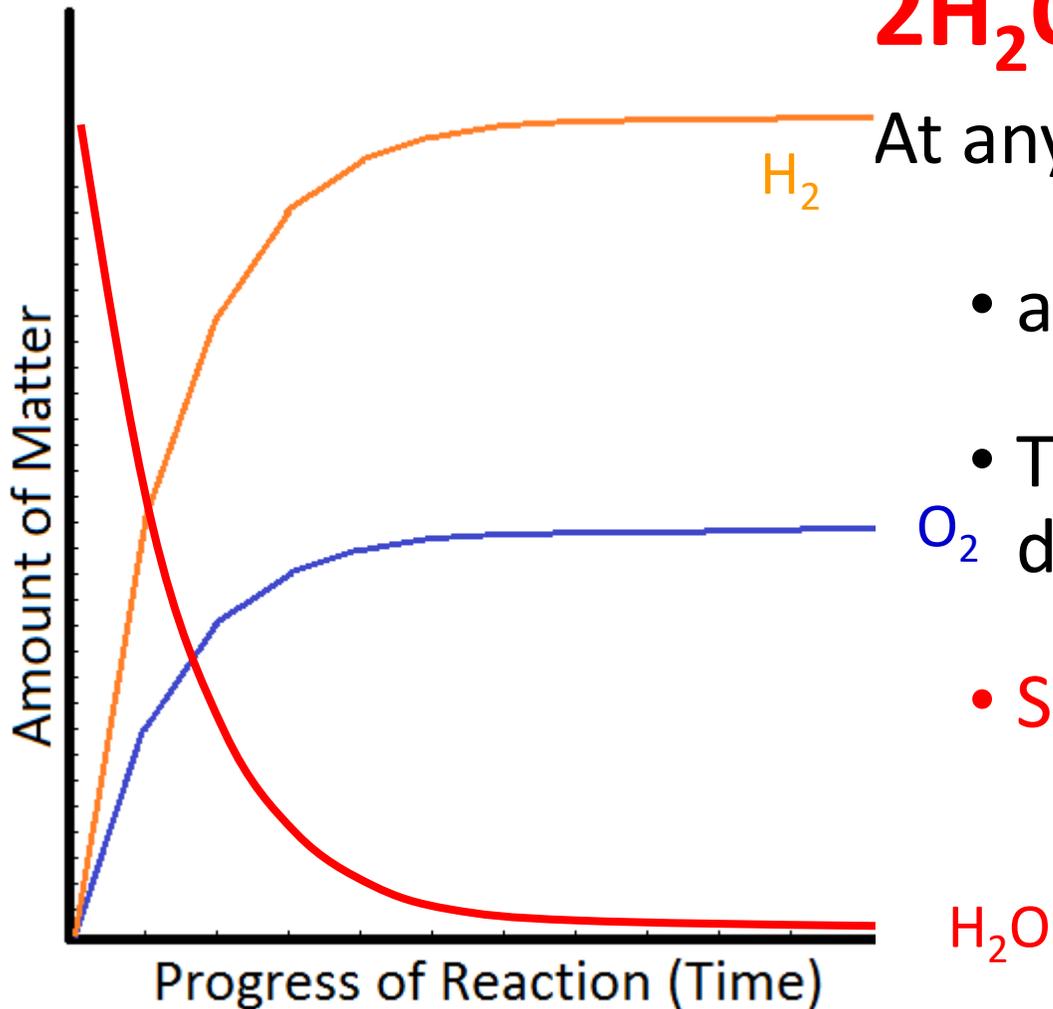
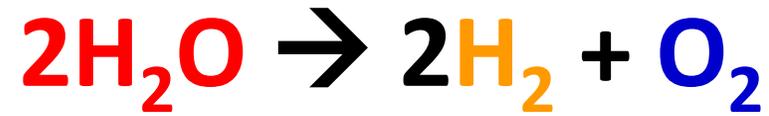
rate $\propto [I_2]$

rate $\propto [H_2][I_2]$



Graph of a rxn with 2 products

Water vapour (steam) is decomposed into hydrogen and oxygen gas.





- Rate equation:

$$\text{Rate} = k [A]^a [B]^b$$

Please write

Rate constant (k):

- Slope of the constant rate
- Influenced by P, T, [], SA etc
- determined experimentally for each rxn at given temp
- Large k = fast reaction
- Small k = slow reaction

Coefficients become the exponents

Please note!

This rate equation only works for bi-molecular rxns (one E_a).

Ex #1



What is the rate equation for the formation of $\text{NO}_3(\text{g})$ and $\text{O}_2(\text{g})$?

$$\text{Rate} = k [\text{NO}_2][\text{O}_3]$$

If the initial $[\text{NO}_2(\text{g})]$ & $[\text{O}_3(\text{g})]$ is 1.0M, what would happen to the **rate** if we increased $[\text{NO}_2]$ to 2.0M?

$$\text{Rate} = k [1][1]$$

$$\text{Rate} = k [2][1]$$

$$\text{Rate} = 1k$$

$$\text{Rate} = 2k$$

**Rate
doubles!**



EX #2



What is the rate equation for the formation of NO_2 ? **Rate = $k [\text{NO}]^2[\text{O}_2]$**

If the initial concentration of both reactants is 1.0M, what would happen to the **rate** if we increased the $[\text{O}_2]$ to 2.0M?

$$\text{Rate} = k [1]^2[1]$$

$$= 1k$$

$$\text{Rate} = k [1]^2[2]$$

$$= 2k$$

**Rate
doubles!**

If the $[\text{NO}]$ was 2.0M?

$$\text{Rate} = k [2]^2[1]$$

$$= 4k$$

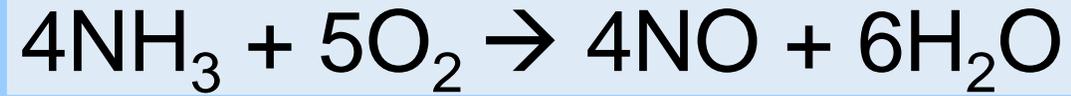
Rate quadruples!



STOP!

- Do Chemical Kinetics II sheet

- **The rate of a certain rxn changes when one changes the:**
 - 1. Temperature,**
 - 2. Concentration (& Pressure for gases),**
 - 3. Bond strength & particle size,**
 - 4. Surface area**
 - 5. Presence of a catalyst.**



- The rate equation (a.k.a. rate law) is an expression using [reactants].

- **Rate = k [A]^a [B]^b becomes Rate = k [NH₃]⁴ [O₂]⁵**

- The “rxn rate” is tells you how quickly each reactant is used up.
or how quickly each product is produced.

$$\text{rate} = \frac{\Delta[\text{products}] \text{ or } \Delta[\text{reactants}]}{\Delta\text{time}}$$

- A mole ratio can be used to find the rate at which the other molecules are used or formed

Ex. If NO is formed at a rate of 4.1 mol/s...

a) how fast is NH₃ used?

- 4.1 mol/s of NH₃

b) how fast is H₂O produced?

4.1 mol/s NO x 6/4 = 6.2 mol/s H₂O

Worksheet –

- Do Chemical Kinetics III sheet