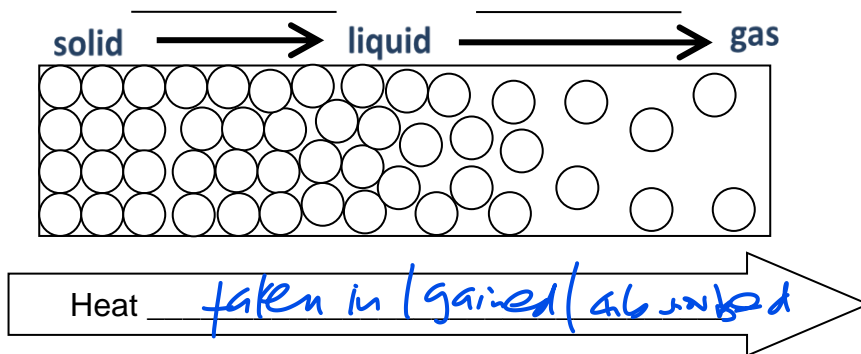
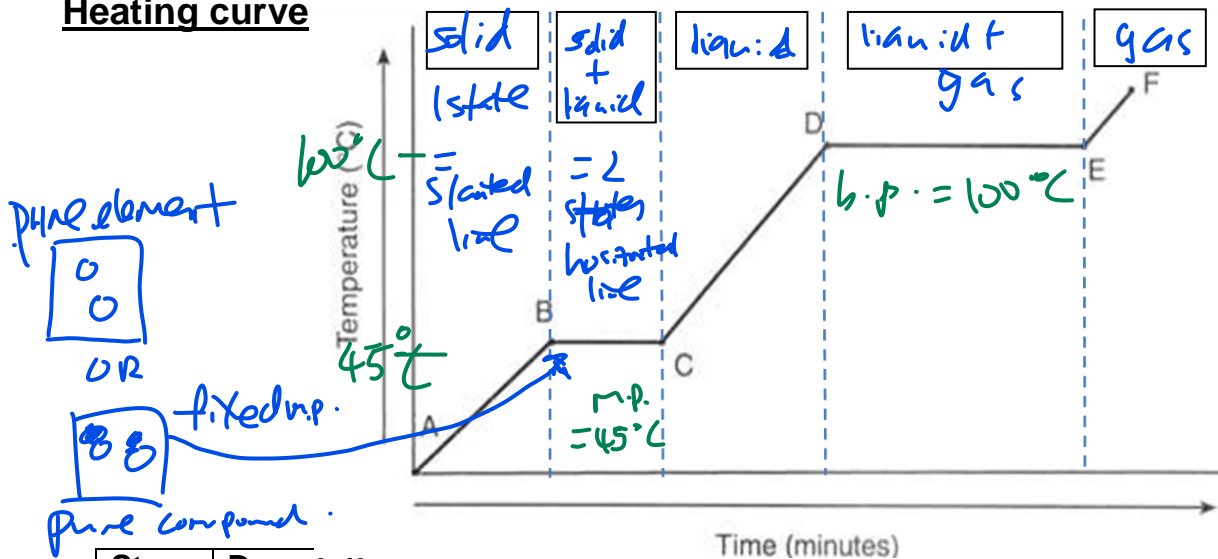


## 5 Using Particulate model of matter to **explain**: Changes in states of matter

### a) Heating a solid



### Heating curve

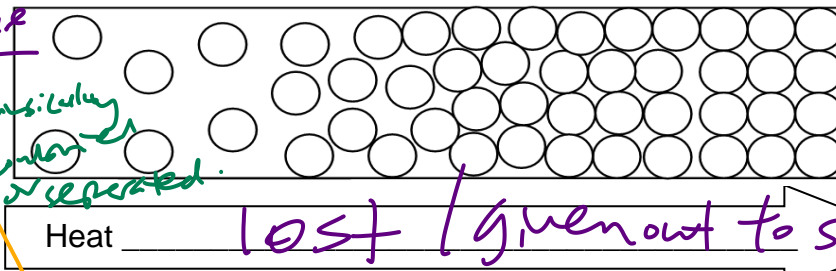


Stage	Description
AB	When solid is <b>heated</b> , particles <u>gain</u> heat energy and <u>vibrate faster</u> at its <u>about fixed positions</u> . Heat absorbed causes <u>temperature to rise</u> . <i>→ indicates energy level of particles</i>
BC	At <u>melting</u> of solid (change of state), heat energy <u>gained</u> is used to <u>overcome</u> the strong <u>forces</u> of attraction between the particles. Temperature remains <u>constant</u> until the solid melts completely into a liquid at point C. <i>1) Why temp doesn't rise? (change, remain constant?)</i>
CD	When the liquid is <b>heated</b> , particles <u>gain</u> heat energy and <u>slide past each other</u> more vigorously. Heat absorbed causes temperature to rise.
DE	At <u>boiling</u> of liquid (change of state), heat energy <u>absorbed</u> is used to <u>overcome</u> the strong forces of attraction between the particles. Temperature remains <u>constant</u> until the liquid boils completely into gas at point E.
EF	When the gas is further heated, particles gain heat energy and <u>move at even higher speeds</u> at all directions. <i>freely</i>

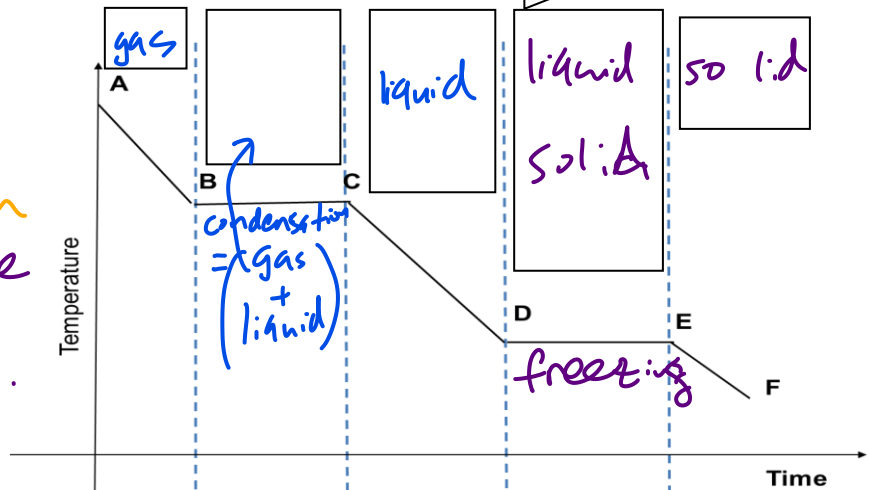
## b) Cooling a gas



gas → liquid → solid



Cooling curve



Stage	Description
AB	When the gas is <b>cooled</b> , particles <u>lose</u> heat energy and move freely in all directions at <u>slower speeds</u> . Heat energy released causes temperature to fall.
BC	At <u>condensation</u> point (change of state), heat energy <u>lost</u> is due to <u>forming</u> stronger forces of attraction between particles. Temperature remains <u>constant</u> until the gas condenses completely into liquid at point C.
CD	When the liquid is <u>cooled</u> , particles <u>lose</u> heat energy and <u>slide past each other</u> more slowly. Thermal energy released causes temperature to fall. (= heat)
DE	At <u>freezing</u> point (change of state), heat energy <u>lost</u> is due to <u>forming</u> stronger forces of attraction between the particles. The stronger forces of attraction cause the particles to <u>slow down and move</u> to their <u>fixed positions</u> . Temperature remains <u>constant</u> until liquid freezes completely into solid at point E.
EF	When the solid is further cooled, particles <u>lose</u> heat energy and vibrate <u>slower</u> about their fixed positions. Thermal energy released causes temperature to fall.