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**What was the Roman coin of Augustus?** The coinage reform of Augustus refers to the reform of Roman currency undertaken by Augustus in 23 BC. A denarius minted c. 18 BC during the reign of Augustus; Obverse: CAESAR AVGVSTVS; reverse: comet of eight rays with tail upward; DIVVS IVLIV[S] (DIVINE JULIUS).

**What are Roman imperial coins?** The 'imperial coinage' was produced mostly at Rome, and consisted of gold, silver and bronze coinage. The gold aurei and silver denarii from Rome circulated throughout most of the empire, and the bronze is found all over the western half of the empire, but not much in the eastern part.

**What was the golden coin in the Roman Empire?** The aureus ( pl. aurei, 'golden', used as a noun) was a gold coin of ancient Rome originally valued at 25 pure silver denarii (sin. denarius). The aureus was regularly issued from the 1st century BC to

the beginning of the 4th century AD, when it was replaced by the solidus.

### **What were the coins of the early Roman Empire?**

**What is the rarest Roman coin?** EID MAR Denarius: among the rarest Roman coins in existence. When it comes to sky-high rare Roman coin values, few can compete with the EID MAR Denarius.

**Are Roman coins worth anything?** Roman coins are considerably easier to obtain in very fine or better condition compared to Greek coins. A wide range of Roman and Greek silver can be obtained for a modest price between \$100 to \$400 per coin. A survey of the current market reveals that it is possible to assemble a nice collection at a decent price.

**How much would a 2000 year old Roman coin be worth?** Prices start as low as a hundred dollars for circulated more common issues, while higher-end rarities can bring five or six figures depending upon their quality and rarity. If you're interested in learning more about Roman coinage, you should request our 8-page Ancient coin report.

**How do you date Roman coins?** Sometimes you can use the image to narrow the dating. Radiant crowns, for example, started appearing on coins from the middle of the 1st century AD onwards. If you see a bearded emperor on the obverse, it means that your coin should be dated to a period from Emperor Hadrian's reign onwards (117 – 138).

**Are Roman coins authentic?** If the coin is offered to you for a ridiculously low price, it's probably not authentic. If the coin is offered to you at or near a historical ancient site, it's very unlikely to be real. If the coin has a very even surface with everything looking perfectly centered on the planchet on both sides, be suspicious.

**How old are Roman coins?** Roman coins were first produced in the late 4th century BCE in Italy and continued to be minted for another eight centuries across the empire.

**How common are Roman coins?** I'd estimate there are about 25 million surviving Roman coins today with about 400,000 collectors world-wide. These coins are probably divided 80% among collectors and the remaining 20% for hoards,

museums and dealer inventories. This would mean that only about 1 in 800 Roman coins have been found and survives today.

### **How to clean Roman coins?**

**What is the most famous Roman coin?** 1. The Most Important Ancient Coin: The Brutus “Eid Mar” Denarius, 42 BC. This ancient coin marks one of the most significant events in western history- the assassination of Julius Caesar.

**What were the most wanted Roman coins?** Olybrius has only 13 known coins, making him the rarest. Other extremely rare Roman coins include those of Romulus Augustulus (the last Western Roman emperor, 475-476 AD), Petronius Maximus, Avitus, and Julius Nepos - all rulers of the crumbling Western Empire in the late 5th century.

**What do Roman coins look like?** They used “Aes Rude” as money, which was jagged pieces of bronze with no precise measurement in weight or shape. They then shifted into using “Aes Signatum,” which were rectangular-shaped bars. The beginning of their coinage started when Rome expanded in the Italian peninsula.

### **What is the rarest coin?**

**Are Roman coins a good investment?** As you examine an ancient coin, remember that the coin you hold has survived the dark ages, the golden age and both world wars. Roman coins reveal just a fraction of ancient culture, but there is another good reason to start collecting Roman coins: they can be very valuable and a good investment.

**What is the most valuable ancient coin?** Panticapaeum Stater: 2,000-year-old Gold Greek Coin According to Artnet News, the coin is named after the ancient Greek city in modern-day Crimea and sold for \$6 million at Numismatica Ars Classica in Switzerland, making it the most expensive ancient coin ever sold at auction.

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**What is the oldest coin in the world?** The Lydian lion was the first coin in the world and the origin of coinage. The coin was minted by the kingdom of Lydia, which was located in modern-day Turkey and was known for its rich deposits of electrum, a natural alloy of gold and silver.

**What are old Roman coins called?** aureus, basic gold monetary unit of ancient Rome and the Roman world. It was first named nummus aureus (“gold money”), or denarius aureus, and was equal to 25 silver denarii; a denarius equaled 10 bronze asses. (In 89 bc, the sestertius, equal to one-quarter of a denarius, replaced the bronze ass as a unit of account.)

**What was a gold coin of the Roman emperor Augustus?** 19 B.C. This very rare aureus is perhaps the only gold coin from the mint of Rome in the United States. It portrays the emperor Augustus on the obverse and a chelys—a lyre fashioned from tortoiseshell—on the reverse.

**What was the coin of Augustus and Agrippa?** Coin Details: ROMAN IMPERATORIAL, Augustus and Agrippa, AE As (12.52 g, 27 mm), Nemausus, Gaul, struck 10-14 AD, NGC Grade: VF, Strike: 4/5, Surface: 3/5, Obverse: Heads of Agrippa (wearing rostral crown, left) and Augustus (laureate, right) back to back, IMP/DIVI F above and below, P-P to left and right of heads, ...

**Why was Augustus on a coin?** The coin features the emperor's youthful portrait on the obverse. Augustus was the first living Roman leader to consistently mint coinage with his own portrait on it, and it became standard practice for all Roman emperors after Augustus.

**How did Augustus use coins as propaganda?** Augustus, for example, uses the battle of Actium in coins to celebrate his victory and later Caligula represents his victory of the sea in his coins. Military achievements were important to show the prowess of the Empire and the ability of the Emperor to protect and expand the its borders.

**At what temperature will water change from a liquid to a gas boil gizmo?** O O At sea level, the boiling point of water is 100 °C (212 °F). Water boils at lower temperatures at higher altitudes because air pressure is lower there.

**What happens at the molecular level in ice that is warmed to the melting point?**

As energy is transferred to the water molecules in the ice, the motion of the molecules increases. The motion of the molecules increases enough that it overcomes the attractions the water molecules have for each other causing the ice to melt.

**In which phase are the molecules held rigidly together?** Molecules are held rigidly together in the solid phase. In the liquid and gas phases, the molecules are not held rigidly together. In the solid phase, molecules are held together rigidly. The particles in a solid are closely packed and have strong forces of attraction between them, which keeps them in a fixed position.

**What is the freezing melting and boiling points of water at 5000 meters 16404 feet?** You need to start the Gizmo simulation and set the altitude to 5,000 meters (or 16,404 feet) to observe and record the freezing, melting, and boiling points of water at that elevation. Ans (2) - At 5000 meters Melting point =  $0^{\circ}\text{C}$  , Freezing point =  $0^{\circ}\text{C}$ , Boiling point =  $83.33^{\circ}\text{C}$ .

**At what temperature will water change from a liquid to a gas boil?** If heat is added to water in an open pan on the stove, the temperature of that water will increase until it reaches  $212^{\circ}\text{F}$  ( $100^{\circ}\text{C}$ ) at sea level. At that temperature, known as water's boiling point, water changes state from a liquid to a gas state and water vapor (steam) is produced.

**What temperature will water turn into a gas?** Similarly, if we heat a volume of water above 100 degrees Celsius, or 212 degrees Fahrenheit, water changes its phase into a gas called water vapor.

**At what temperature will water change from a solid to a liquid melt?** The melting point at which ice — a solid — turns to water — a liquid — is  $32^{\circ}\text{F}$  ( $0^{\circ}\text{C}$ ).

**Why does ice melt faster in water than other liquids?** Why Ice Melts at Different Rates in Air and Water. Assuming the air and water are both the same temperature, ice usually melts more quickly in water. This is because the molecules in water are more tightly packed than the molecules in the air, allowing more contact with the ice and a greater rate of heat transfer.

**Why does the temperature not change during a phase change?** Energy is required to melt a solid because the bonds between the particles in the solid must be broken. Since the energy involved in a phase change is used to break bonds, there is no increase in the kinetic energies of the particles, and therefore no rise in temperature.

**In which phase do molecules move freely?** Gas In a gas, particles are in continual straight-line motion. The kinetic energy of the molecule is greater than the attractive force between them, thus they are much farther apart and move freely of each other.

**In which phase transition do molecules move directly from a state involving vibration?** Sublimation (phase transition)

**In which phase of matter are molecules moving slowly and packed close together?** Solids, liquids and gases are three states of matter. In solids, the particles are tightly packed together. In liquids, the particles have more movement, while in gases, they are spread out. Particles in chemistry can be atoms, ions or molecules.

**What is the boiling point of water at the top of Mount Everest?** The boiling point of water varies with atmospheric pressure. At lower pressure or higher altitudes, the boiling point is lower. At sea level, pure water boils at 212 °F (100°C). At the lower atmospheric pressure on the top of Mount Everest, pure water boils at about 154 °F (68°C).

**What is the temperature scale with 180 degrees between the freezing and boiling of h<sub>2</sub>o?** On the Fahrenheit scale there are  $(212 - 32) = 180$  degrees between freezing and boiling.

**What is the hottest temperature water can get?** Liquid water can get up to a temperature of 374°C (705°F). This is called the critical temperature of water. At this temperature, the properties of water change significantly. If water is heated above its critical temperature, it becomes a supercritical fluid.

**What is the latent heat of vaporization of water in English units?** Latent heat of evaporation(at 100°C): 40.657 kJ/mol = 2256 kJ/kg = 970 Btu(IT)/lb.

**How to draw a heating curve graph?**

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**Is a gas to a solid called sublimation?** Sublimation is the change of state from a solid to a gas, without passing through the liquid state. Deposition is the change of state from a gas to a solid. Carbon dioxide is an example of a material that easily undergoes sublimation.

**What is the maximum temperature of water vapour?** critical point where water directly convert into vapour phase with no latent heat phase. About 2500 C. Above that temperature roughly the water molecules start falling apart.

**Are all substances liquid at room temperature?** Some substances exist as gases at room temperature (oxygen and carbon dioxide), while others, like water and mercury metal, exist as liquids. Most metals exist as solids at room temperature. All substances can exist in any of these three states.

**How to make water evaporate faster without heat?** Light, striking the water's surface where air and water meet, can break water molecules away and float them into the air, causing evaporation in the absence of any source of heat.

**Is all ice the same temperature?** The temperature of ice varies just like the temperature of any other solid, within the physical limitations of its solid state. Just as the temperature of water varies between 32 and 212 degrees (its freezing and boiling points), the temperature of ice ranges from 32 degrees downward.

**Why are there plateaus on a heating curve?** The plateaus or horizontal lines on the graph represent the transition between states of the sample. The first plateau represents the melting (or transition from solid to liquid) and the second plateau represents boiling (or transition from liquid to gas).

**What is the temperature of ice in the freezer in Celsius?** The recommended freezer temperature to keep your food safe is at or below 0°F (-18°C), but your freezer may need to be set higher or lower depending on its environment and other factors. The typical freezer factory setting on Whirlpool® Refrigerators is a great starting point at the recommended 0°F (-18°C).

**Does freezing release heat?** Freezing is almost always an exothermic process, meaning that as liquid changes into solid, heat and pressure are released. This is often seen as counter-intuitive, since the temperature of the material does not rise

during freezing, except if the liquid were supercooled.

**Does ice melt faster in vodka?** Similarly, ice will melt faster in alcohol than in water because alcohol has a lower specific heat capacity. Molecules are closest together in which state of matter? What are the different states of matter in order based on their density?

**Why are glaciers and sea ice melting?** Human activities are at the root of this phenomenon. Specifically, since the industrial revolution, carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gas emissions have raised temperatures, even higher in the poles, and as a result, glaciers are rapidly melting, calving off into the sea and retreating on land.

**What is the temperature at which water changes from a liquid to a gas called?** Boiling is the change of a liquid to a vapor, or gas, throughout the liquid. B. Effects of Pressure on Boiling Point: Earlier, you learned that water boils at 100°C. In fact, water boils at 100°C only at sea level, because of atmospheric pressure.

**What is happening to the temperature when the liquid is changing to a gas?** Temperature does not change during a phase change. The process of a liquid becoming a gas is called boiling; the process of a solid becoming a gas is called sublimation.

**When a liquid changes to a gas at the boiling temperature?** Vaporization is a process where a liquid changes to gas at its boiling point. Evaporation is a process where a liquid changes to gas at below its boiling point. For example- water has a boiling point of 100 Degree Celsius and heating water at 100 Degree C will be called Vaporization.

**At what temperature does water condense change from gas to liquid?** Water condenses at the boiling point; this is the condensation point or dew point. The condensation point of water is 100 ° C or 212 ° F.

**What is the phase change in which a liquid turns into a solid?** Freezing is a phase transition in which a liquid turns into a solid when its temperature is lowered below its freezing point.

**What is the vapor formed when water changes from liquid phase to gas phase?** Water changes from a liquid to a gas (water vapor) when heat energy is added. This process is called evaporation.

**What temperature will water change from a liquid to a solid?** Under standard atmospheric conditions, water exists as a liquid. But if we lower the temperature below 0 degrees Celsius, or 32 degrees Fahrenheit, water changes its phase into a solid called ice.

**What is deposition in science states of matter?** Deposition is when a substance in gas form changes states to become a solid. The gaseous substance gets deposited (usually as crystals) bypassing the intermediate liquid state. An example of deposition is when water vapor in the atmosphere changes directly into ice, such as the formation of frost.

**What is the latent heat of fusion apex?** Answer and Explanation: The latent heat of fusion is the amount of energy a solid material must absorb per unit mass to turn from a solid into a liquid. The energy being added to the material at its melting point goes into separating the molecules of the material enough so that the material enters the liquid phase.

**Is deposition energy loss or gain?** Again, the molecules do not go through an intermediate liquid state when going from the gas to the solid. See also physical vapor deposition, which is a class of processes used to deposit thin films of various materials onto various surfaces. Deposition releases energy and is an exothermic phase change.

**In which state of matter are particles packed tightly together in fixed positions?** In solid state of matter the molecules/ atoms/ particles are closely packed and are being held together by very strong forces. The molecules are not able to move freely however they can vibrate at their fixed positions. Thus, solids have a stable and definite shape.

**Which state of matter has the highest kinetic energy?** Energy and State of Matter Particles has the highest kinetic energy when they are in the gaseous state. Kinetic energy is related to heat (also called thermal energy). Raising the

temperature results in an increase of its kinetic energy.

**What are the characteristics of evaporation?** Three key parts to evaporation are heat, atmospheric pressure (determines the percent humidity), and air movement. On a molecular level, there is no strict boundary between the liquid state and the vapor state. Instead, there is a Knudsen layer, where the phase is undetermined.

**What is the summary of change of state?** A change of state is a physical change in a matter. They are reversible changes and do not involve any changes in the chemical makeup of the matter. Common changes of the state include melting, freezing, sublimation, deposition, condensation, and vaporization. These changes are shown in the figure given below.

**Does deposition release heat?** a) Deposition is the process in which vapor molecules changes into a solid. During the deposition, the heat energy is released as the force of attraction between the vapor molecules is in a higher energy state and transforms to a lower energy state.

**What is the lesson of condensation?** Condensation is the process in which molecules of a gas slow down, come together, and form a liquid. When gas molecules transfer their energy to something cooler, they slow down, and their attractions cause them to join together to become a liquid. Making water vapor colder increases the rate of condensation.

## **South Border, West Sun: A Compelling Frontier Epic**

### **1. What is the premise of the novel "South Border, West Sun"?**

Set against the backdrop of a sprawling frontier, "South Border, West Sun" follows the intertwined lives of a diverse cast of characters as they navigate the challenges and opportunities of a newly established territory. From hardened gunslingers to ambitious settlers, each individual bears their burdens and dreams, shaping the destiny of the unforgiving land.

### **2. Who are the main protagonists in the novel?**

Central to the story is Cole Chapman, an enigmatic gunslinger haunted by a tragic past. Joined by the resourceful and determined Maggie Stone, a woman seeking

revenge for a stolen childhood, Cole and Maggie forge an unlikely alliance as they seek redemption in the untamed wilderness.

### **3. What are the major conflicts explored in the novel?**

"South Border, West Sun" delves into a tapestry of conflicts, both external and internal. The novel explores the clash between civilization and wilderness, the struggle for survival in a harsh and unforgiving environment, and the weight of violence and its consequences.

### **4. How does the setting contribute to the story?**

The expansive frontier serves as a crucible for the characters in "South Border, West Sun." From barren badlands to treacherous mountains, the unforgiving landscape tests their limits and forces them to confront their true nature. The vastness and isolation of the frontier become both a source of danger and a symbol of their search for freedom.

### **5. What is the significance of the novel's title?**

"South Border, West Sun" refers to the physical and metaphorical boundaries that shape the lives of the characters. The southern border represents a dividing line between the established and the untamed, while the setting sun symbolizes the fading light of the past and the uncertain future that lies ahead. The novel explores how these boundaries both bind and liberate the characters as they strive to forge their own destinies in the relentless frontier.

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