

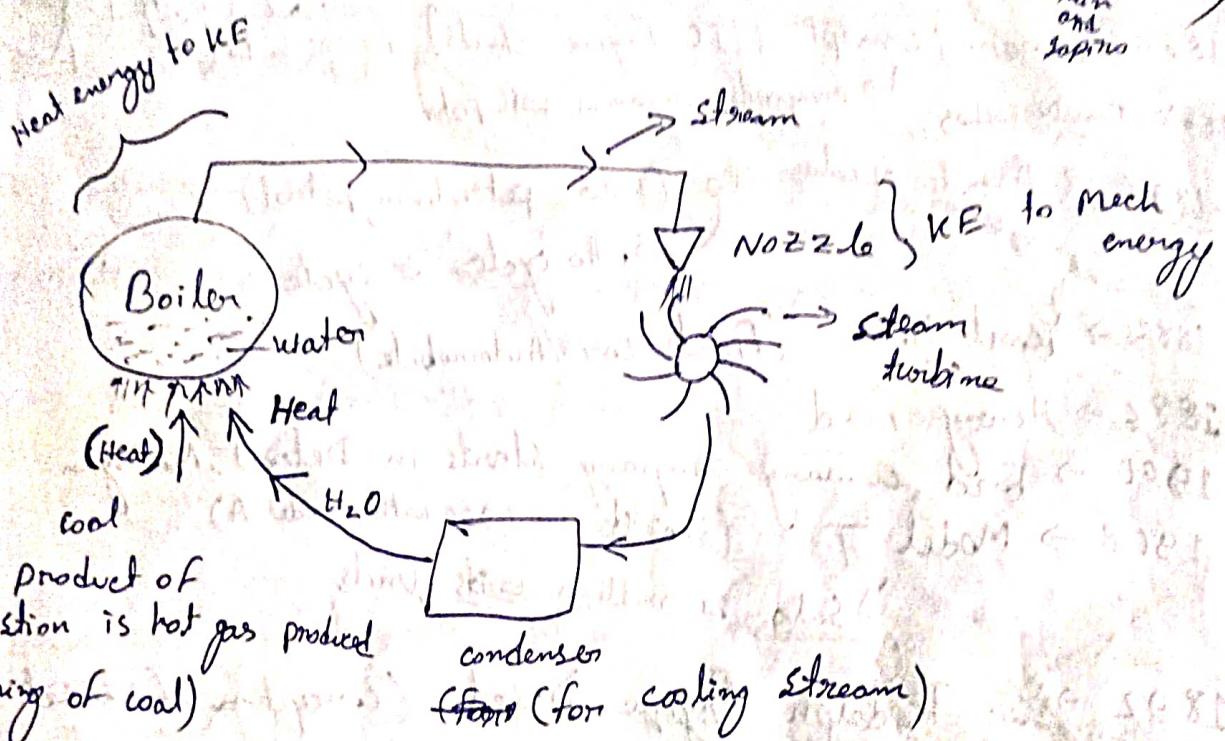
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Heat Engine

- Gas cycles

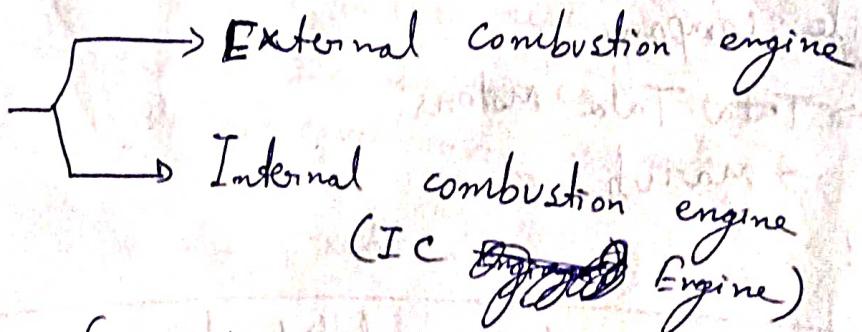
A mechanical device that converts heat energy into mechanical form of work

(BHK → Authority
PK. Nain)
Motion
and
Inertia



- Working fluid here is steam

Heat Engines



If the product of combustion is used as working fluid then that is internal combustion engine

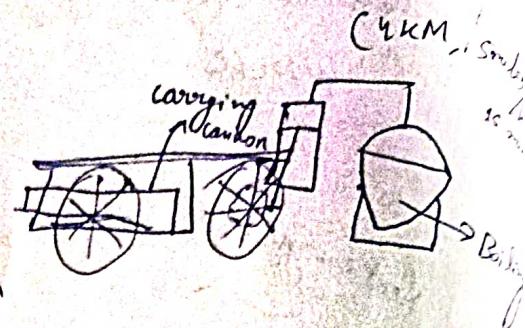
If " " " " " not used in " - then that is external combustion engine

- Cycle is a repeated no. of operations taking place in a specific org order

- Ideal cycles or air standard cycles (considering working fluid is air and is Ideal).

- 1769 → Cugnot (first concept of engine working on steam)

1780 → James Watt



- 1860 → Lenoir (concept of IC Engine starts)

1863 → Beau De Rochas ↗ Gunpowder in cannon with piston

- 1876 → August Nicolas Otto (Used petroleum/petrol) ↗ Otto cycle & cycle

1883 → Karl Benz (First car/Automobile)

1886 → Henry Ford

1900 → Ford company starts in Detroit, Michigan

1908 → Model T (Started in 1900 with model A)

→ Sold 20 million units

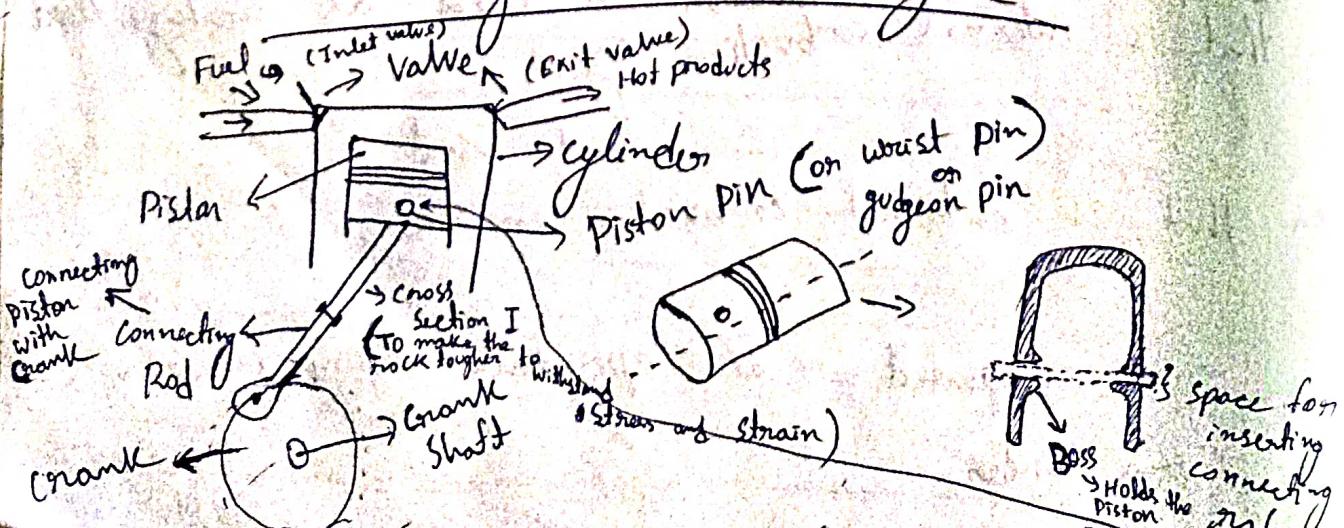
- 1892 → Sir Rudolph Diesel (concept of Diesel engine)

- 1946 → Hind Motors Started (Ambassador) → First Indian Automobile Company

- 1954 → Tata Motors

- 1981 → Maruti
Year??

Terminologies related to engine



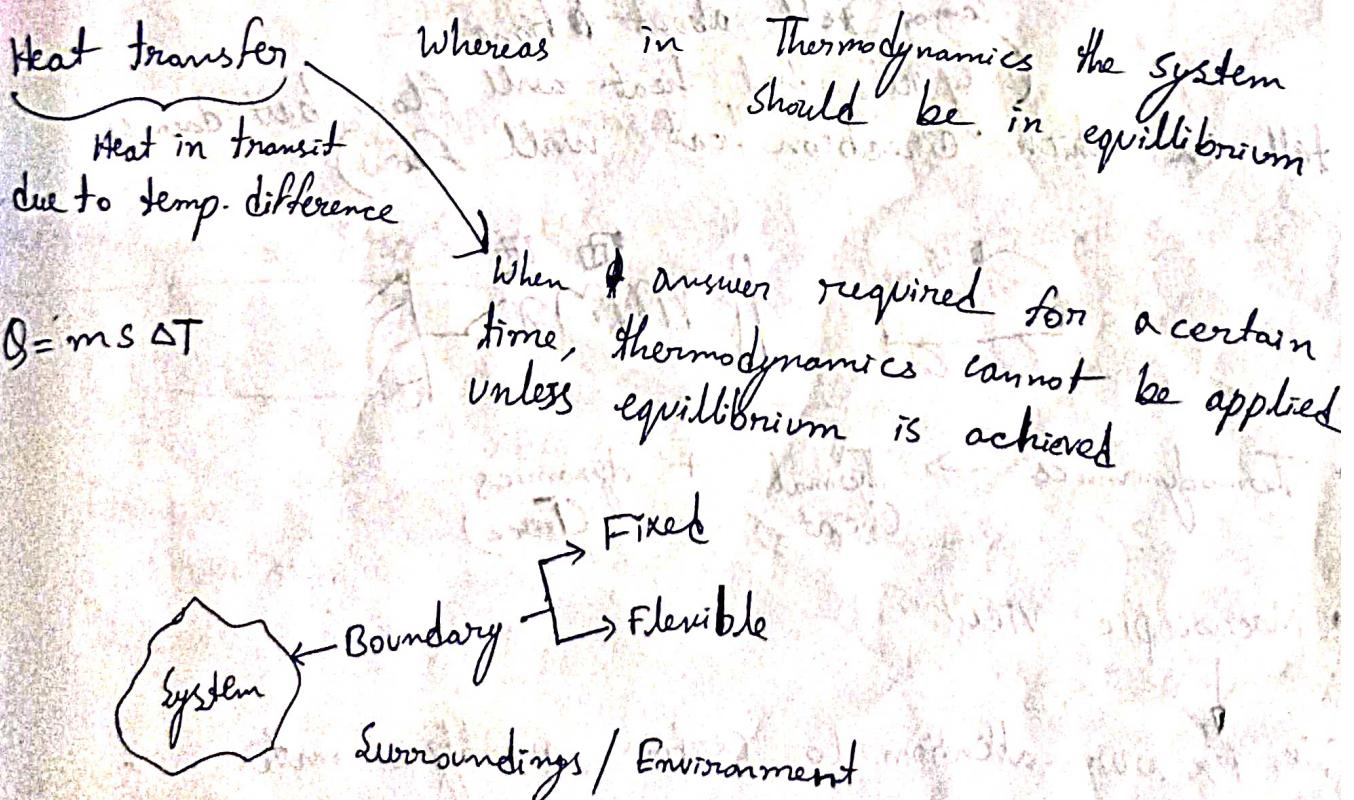
Write \rightarrow Inlet valve as Inlet manifold
Exit valve as Exit manifold

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Engineering Thermodynamics

Sujit Karmakar Sir's portion

- ① Properties of pure substance: Steam table, Mollier Diagram, p-h chart
- ② Vapour power cycle: Rankine cycle, Reheat cycle, Regenerative cycle, Binary vapour cycle
- 3E_s \rightarrow Energy - ~~Entropy~~, Entropy, Equilibrium



Working Substance / fluid working fluid

There is a need In thermodynamic devices a fluid has a medium of energy transport between the system and the surroundings; the fluid is known as the working substance or the working fluid

Ex → In power plant → Water

In IC engine $\xrightarrow{\text{and}} \text{Air}$

Gas turbine
Refrigerator \rightarrow Refrigerant (CFCs, R22, R1, etc)

- Heat to work conversion is less (\because heat is low graded energy)
- Work to heat conversion is more (\because Work is high graded energy)

\therefore 1st law of thermodynamics talks about quantity of energy
the 2nd law \diamond talks about quality whereas

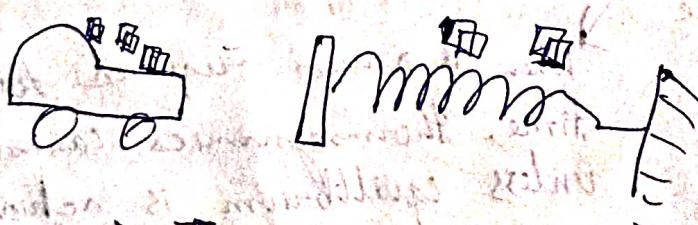
The quality is based on the ΔT term (from $q = m\Delta T$)

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~~1st law of thermodynamics: Energy of the entire universe is constant~~

cannot tell about time

(only tells that heat will flow but doesn't tell in which direction heat will flow)



• Thermodynamics \rightarrow Thermal + dynamics
(heat) (Force)

• Macroscopic View

We fix our attention to certain quantity of matter

Microscopic View



" " " " Single molecules

System

Controlled mass (closed system)
System

controlled volume (open system)

Solid or
Imaginary

Boundary
of the
system

surrounding

I) Mass is fixed
but there may be
energy transfer

II) Identity of the
System is fixed

I) Volume is fixed

II) Identity may change

Isolated System

I) ~~No~~ No mass transfer

II) No energy transfer

Thermodynamic Properties

($\text{Egg} \rightarrow$ open system
 \rightarrow Flow of CO_2 and
 O_2)

Extensive

Properties

(Depends on mass of the
System)

Ex \rightarrow Volume

Intensive properties
(Independent of mass)

Ex \rightarrow Temperature
density

$m \rightarrow 0$ } Represents a point

cannot define extensive
property here as extensive
properties $\neq 0$

• We can easily characterize the system by properties

$n \rightarrow$ Properties $m \rightarrow$ Independent properties

to have to find this

Gibbs Phase Rule

$$f = c - \phi + 2$$

\downarrow no. of phases
no. of components
(Water) (liquid)

F_K

$$\Rightarrow f = 1 - 1 + 2 \\ = 2$$

So we can use the $x-y$ coordinate we can locate the state of a system

For 3 properties we use x, y, z coordinate,

$$f = 1 \text{ (Like H}_2\text{O at } 100^\circ\text{C)}$$

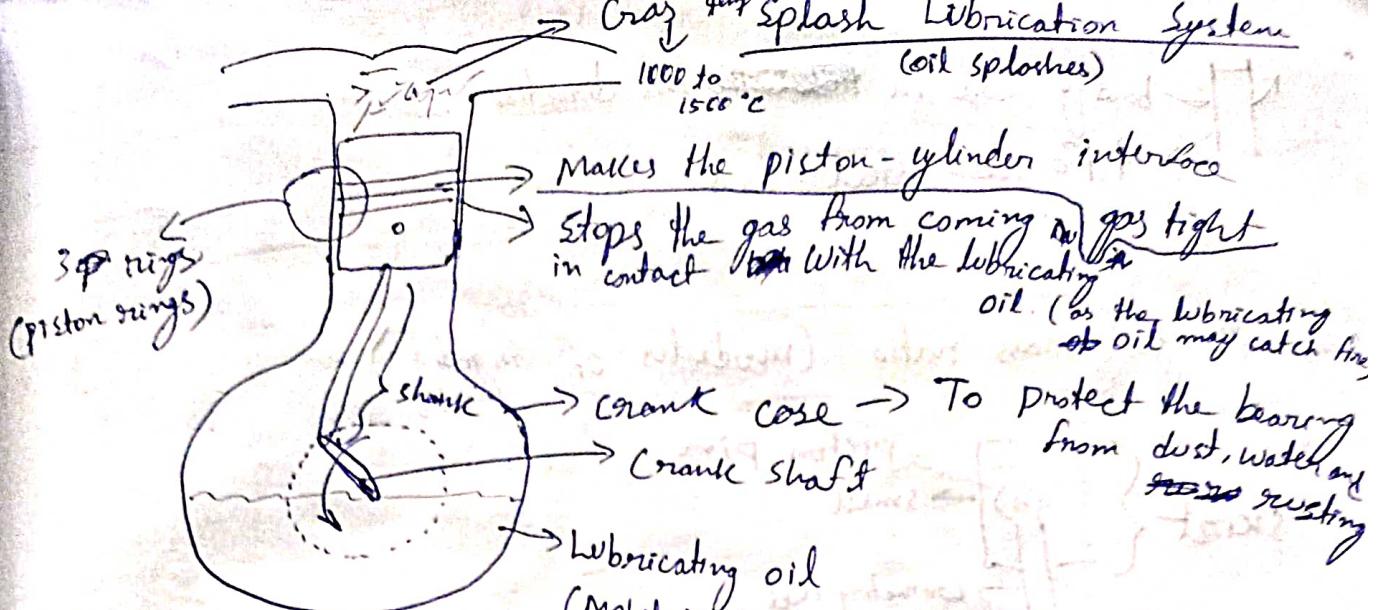
For $c = 1, \phi = 2$ we don't need temperature we only need atmospheric pressure)

$$c = 1, \phi = 3$$

$f = 0$ Ex \rightarrow Triple point of water

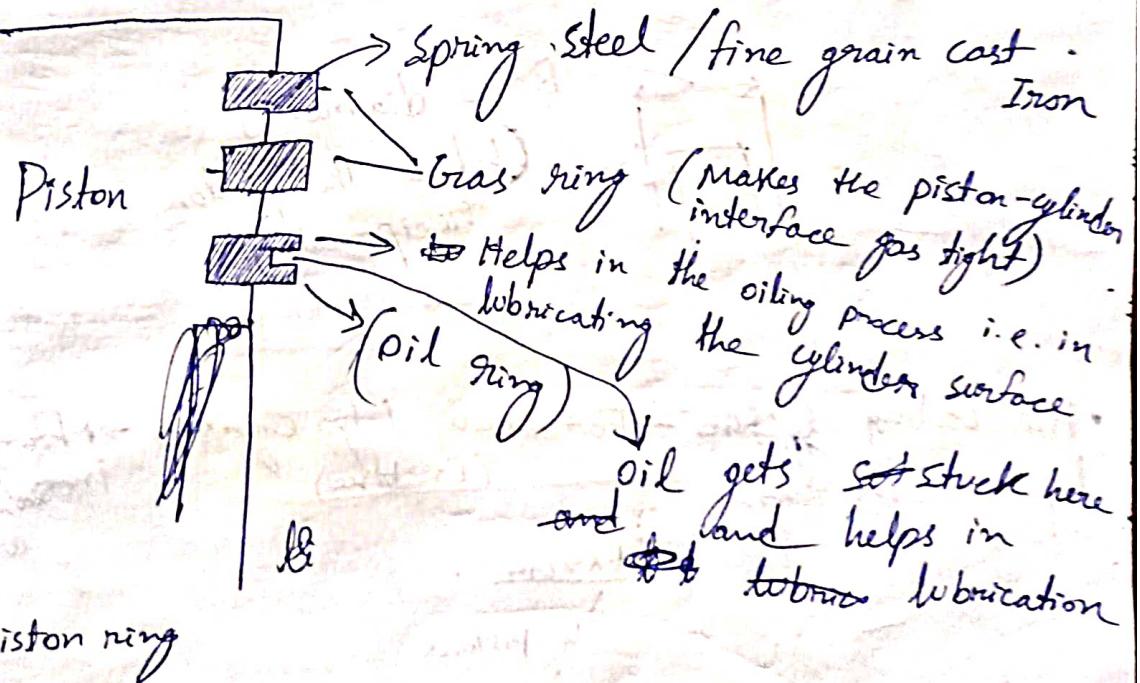
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• Aluminium alloy used for piston (pure Al has low melting point)



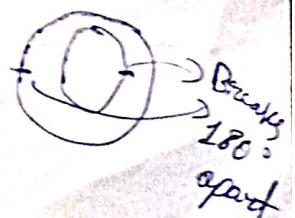
(Mobil is Trademark of Indian oil organization)
(boiling point / Ignition temperature \rightarrow higher than that of petrol, diesel)

- Torsional and bending load on the shaft
- Blacksmithing -> Forging (by hammering) } Material \rightarrow Forged steel
casting \rightarrow Brittle



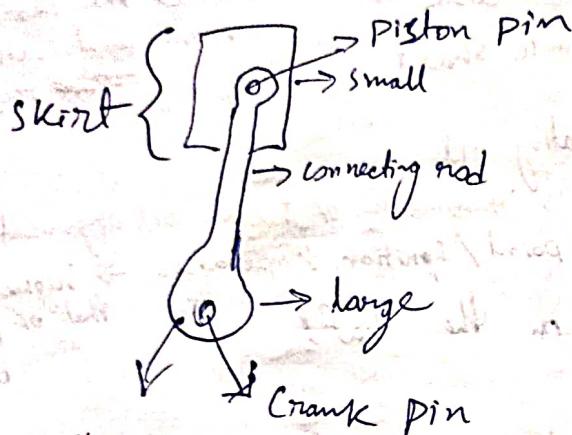
Gap in the range of 0.4 mm

(180° apart between the first two rings)

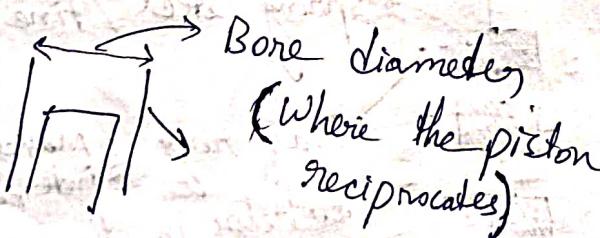


↗ bending load in ~~longitudinal~~ this direction
 ↗ forged steel used

- strength to mass ratio (modulus of rigidity)



$\text{Shear stress} = \frac{F}{A} \rightarrow$ more area less shear stress so less
 Shear Stress and less chances of failure



• Air cooling system \rightarrow For small duty engines \rightarrow Finned for
 liquid cooling system (Ex \rightarrow bike) increased surface area

Ex \rightarrow car

In pistons

\downarrow
 coolant passing between cylinder and jacket
 liquid cooling system in case of car

• cylinder \rightarrow Cast Iron \rightarrow For low duty engines
 cast steel \rightarrow For heavy duty engine

cast Aluminum \rightarrow For light-weight engines

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Introduction to Thermodynamics

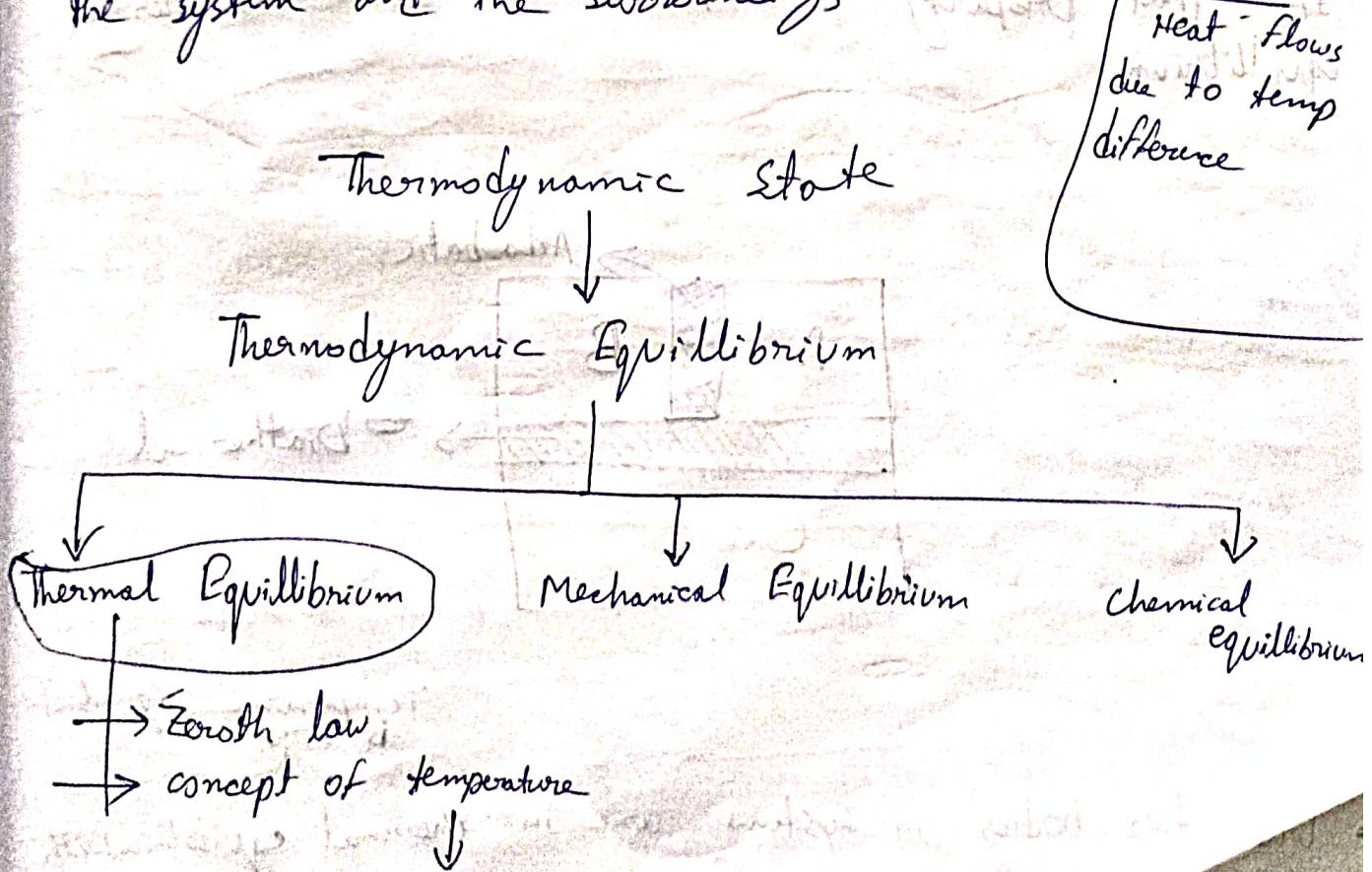
For a system to be a state

- Thermodynamic properties should be invariant with time
- The ~~property~~^{properties} should be uniform within the system

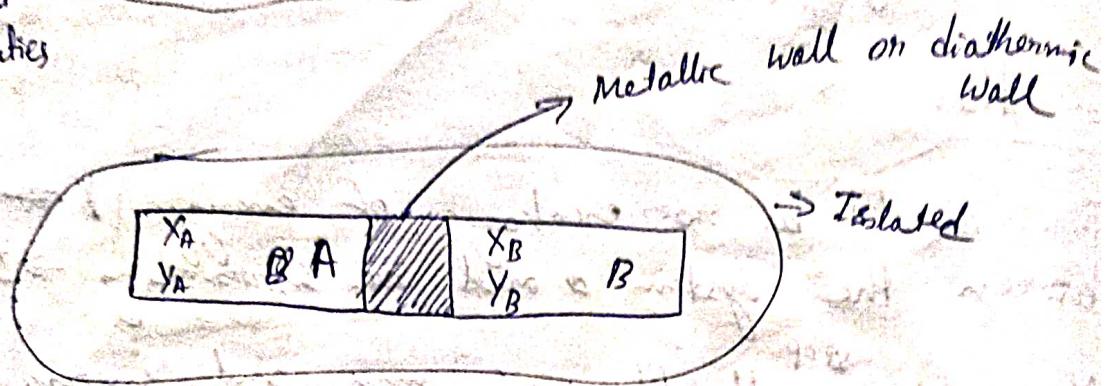
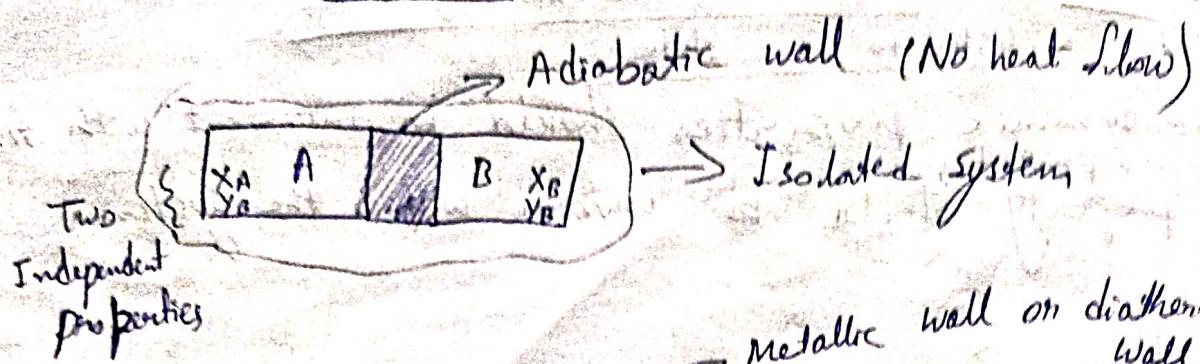
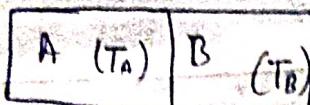
For this

There should be no exchange of energy & ~~or~~ or mass between the system & and the surrounding \rightarrow Isolated system

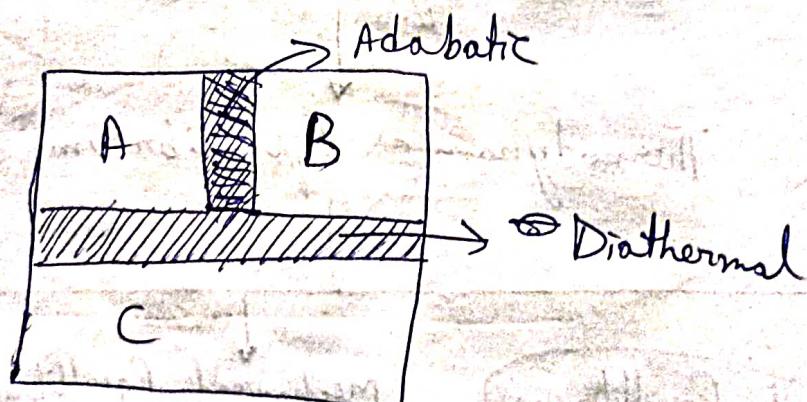
Also if we^{stop} all flow of mass and energy between the system and the surroundings then the system reaches ~~as~~ the dead state so there is no interaction between the system and the surroundings



A thermodynamic property by
virtue of which heat flows ~~to~~ from
one place to another



After some time there will be a single independent property instead of two which will be same for both. If that property is temperature then this is in thermal equilibrium.



- When two bodies or systems are in thermal equilibrium with a third one then they are in thermal eq with each other. → Zeroth law of thermodynamics
 - The equilibrium state achieved by two (or more) systems characterised by restricted values of the H... (likely referring to Helmholtz free energy)
- Temperature gradient is zero

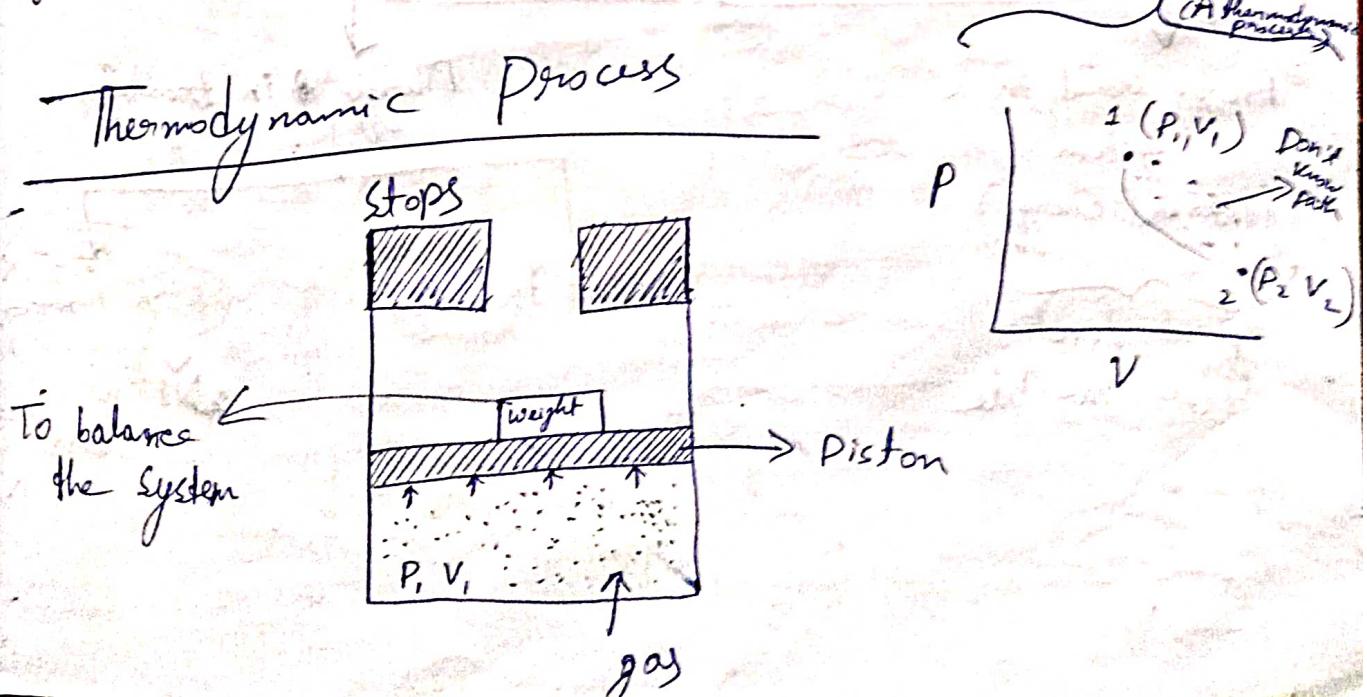
Properties of the system after they have been in common communication with each other through a diathermic wall.

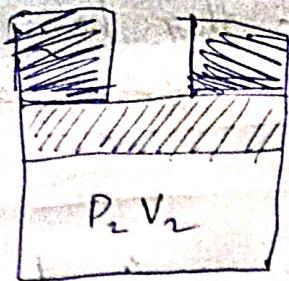
Thermal Equilibrium +
Zeroth law = Concept of Temperature

Temperature \rightarrow A thermodynamic property that determines whether two systems are in thermal equilibrium with each other.

- Mechanical equilibrium \rightarrow No mechanical equilibrium work done between system and surroundings
 \rightarrow No pressure difference \Rightarrow pressure gradient is zero.
- Chemical equilibrium \rightarrow concentration gradient is zero
 \rightarrow No mass transfer

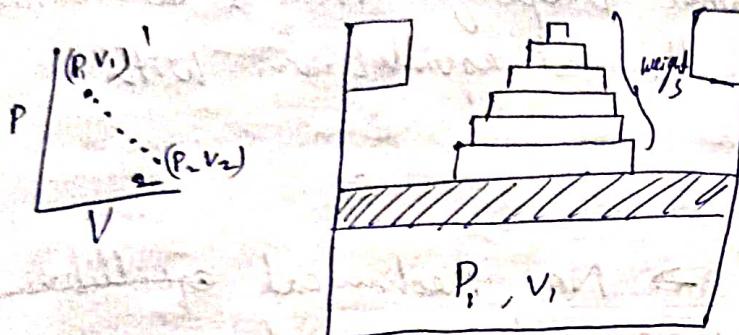
When all 3 equilibrium are achieved then the system is in thermodynamic equilibrium





After removing weight

In order to find out the path between $P_1 V_1$ and $P_2 V_2$
We make the change Infinitesimally & slowly.



Quasi Equilibrium process
Quasi Static Process
Reversible process

$$P_1' = P_1 - dP$$

$$V_1' = V_1 + \cancel{dV}$$

We take off 1 weight, allow the system to be in equilibrium and mark the point on the graph to get the path taken

Thermodynamic concept of energy

E_{in} Energy

Energy stored in a system
(Internal energy)

Point function
State Variable

Energy in transfers

Heat transfer

Work transfer
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