## Chapter 16 Practice

| PLE CHOICE. Choose the one alternative  | ve that best completes the statement or answers the questi | ion. |
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| 1) Metals are good conductors of both heat and electricity due to                             |  | 1)   |
| A) similar thermal and electrical conductive properties.                                      |  | ,    |
| B) looseness of outer electrons in m  | * *  |      |
| C) relatively high densities of meta  |  |      |
| D) high elasticity of metals.   |  |      |
| E) both transferring energy easily.   |  |      |
| 2) Which of these are good conductors?  |  | 2)   |
| A) feathers.  |  |      |
| B) wood.  |  |      |
| C) snow.  |  |      |
| D) all the above  |  |      |
| E) none of the above  |  |      |
| 3) On a cold day your feet feel warmer or   | n a rug than on a tile floor because a rug                 | 3)   |
| A) is usually warmer than tile.   |  |      |
| B) is a poorer conductor.   |  |      |
| C) for the same mass has more inte  | rnal energy than tile.                                     |      |
| D) all of the above   |  |      |
| E) none of the above  |  |      |
|   | will feel neither hot nor cold to the touch when they each | 4)   |
| have  |  |      |
| A) equal temperatures.  | B) your temperature.                                       |      |
| C) equal conductivities.  | D) none of the above                                       |      |
| 5) A water-filled paper cup held in a flame will not catch fire. This is because              |  | 5)   |
| A) the inside of the paper is wet.  |  |      |
| B) water is an excellent conductor of   |  |      |
| C) paper is a poor conductor of hea   |  |      |
| D) the paper cup cannot become ap   | preciably hotter than the water it contains.               |      |
| 6) If you were caught in freezing weather with only a candle for heat, you would be warmer in |  | 6)   |
| A) an igloo.  | B) a tent.   |      |
| C) a wooden house.  | D) a car.  |      |
| 7) The reason you can walk barefoot on red-hot coals of wood without burning your feet mainly |  | 7)   |
| involves  | , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,                      |      |
| A) low temperature of the coals.  |  |      |
| B) low conductivity of the coals.   |  |      |
| C) mind over matter techniques.   |  |      |

| 8) Energy transfer by convection is primarily res                                 | tricted to   | 8)         |
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| A) solids.  |  | '          |
| B) liquids.   |  |            |
| C) gases.   |  |            |
| D) fluids.  |  |            |
| E) none of the above  |  |            |
| Ly none of the above  |  |            |
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| 9) You can safely hold your fingers on both sides of a candle flame due mainly to |  |            |
| A) conduction.  | B) convection.                                     |            |
| C) radiation.   | D) none of the above                               |            |
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| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   | hen do the same with your lips puckered and you'll | 10)        |
| find  |  |            |
| A) a difference in temperatures.  | B) the breath from puckered lips is cooler.        |            |
| C) both of these  | D) neither of these                                |            |
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| 11) Steam that issues from a pressure cooker                                      |  | 11)        |
| A) is invisible.  | B) cools as it expands.                            |            |
| C) both of these  | D) neither of these                                |            |
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| 12) At the same temperature, which has greater a                                  | verage speed in the air?                           | 12)        |
| A) very light molecules   |  | , <u> </u> |
| B) heavier molecules  |  |            |
| C) both have equal average speeds.  |  |            |
| e, cour nave equal average specias.   |  |            |
| 13) In a mixture of hydrogen gas, oxygen gas, and                                 | I nitrogan ase the molecules with the greatest     | 13)        |
| average speed are those of  | i introgen gas, the molecules with the greatest    | 13)        |
| A) hydrogen. B) oxygen.   | C) nitrogen. D) all the same                       |            |
| A) flyddogett.  | C) introgen.                                       |            |
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| 14) If no molecular collisions occurred in a sample                               | 0 1  | 14)        |
| A) increase. B) decre   | ase. C) be unaffected.                             |            |
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| 15) If you release a single molecule in an evacuate                               | ed region it will initially                        | 15)        |
| A) fall just as a baseball would.   |  |            |
| B) move in any direction.   |  |            |
| C) convect upward.  |  |            |
| D) be buoyed upward.  |  |            |
| E) none of the above  |  |            |
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| 6) The form of heat transfer that doesn't depend on a medium is                   |  |            |
| A) conduction.  | B) convection.                                     | 16)        |
| C) radiation.   | D) all of the above                                |            |
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| 17) The higher the temperature of an object, the                                  |  | 17)        |
| A) longer the wavelengths it radiates.  |  | ·//        |
| B) shorter the wavelengths it radiates.   |  |            |
| C) makes no difference in the wavelengths   | s it radiates                                      |            |
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| 18) Objects that radiate relatively well                   |   | 18)           |
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| A) absorb radiation relatively well.                       | B) reflect radiation relatively well.   | · <del></del> |
| C) both of these   | D) neither of these                     |               |
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| 19) When an object absorbs as much as it radiates          |   |               |
| A) it remains at about the same temperature.               |   | 19)           |
| B) it is a net absorber.                                   |   |               |
| C) it is a net radiator.                                   |   |               |
| D) none of the above                                       |   |               |
| D) Hole of the above                                       |   |               |
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| 20) A liter of hot water will cool to room temperature fas |   | 20)           |
| A) black pot.  | B) silver pot.                          |               |
| C) red pot.  | D) none of the above                    |               |
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| 21) A bridge is more likely to be ice covered than the roa | idway on a cold day because             | 21)           |
| A) a bridge is more conducting than ground.                |   |               |
| B) a bridge is more commonly wet than ground.              |   |               |
| C) heat upwelling from the ground below is abse            | nt on a bridge.                         |               |
| D) none of the above                                       |   |               |
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| 22) The temperature of outer space is                      |   | 22)           |
| A) zero.   | B) about 2.7 kelvin.                    |               |
| C) meaningless.  | D) none of the above                    |               |
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| 23) A photovoltaic cell receives energy input by           |   | 23)           |
| A) conduction.   | B) convection.                          |               |
| C) radiation.  | D) all of the above                     |               |
| C) ladiation.  | b) an or the above                      |               |
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| 24) Both black and white road surfaces radiate energy. A   | a midnight on a starry night the warmer | 24)           |
| road surface is the  |   |               |
| A) black surface.  |   |               |
| B) white surface.  |   |               |
| C) neither, as no noticeable difference.                   |   |               |
|  |   | 25)           |
| 25) Newton's law of cooling applies to objects undergoing  |   |               |
| A) cooling.  | B) warming.                             |               |
| C) both of these   | D) neither of these                     |               |
|  |   |               |
| 26) A red-hot piece of coal will cool quicker in a         |   | 26)           |
| A) cold room. B) warm over.                                | C) both the same.                       |               |
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| 27) Which body glows with electromagnetic waves?           |   | 27)           |
| A) the Sun   | B) the Earth                            |               |
| C) you and your classmates                                 | D) all of the above                     |               |

| 28) Glass in a florist's greenhouse acts as a one-way valve in that it                               |   |           |
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| A) lets light energy flow only in one dire   | ction.  |           |
| B) cuts off unwanted radiation.  |   |           |
| C) allows high-frequency waves in and  | blocks low-frequency waves exiting.                 |           |
| D) is transparent only to lower-frequence  |   |           |
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| 29) The heat we enjoy on a sunny day is due mainly to the Sun's                                      |   | 29)       |
| A) high surface temperature.   | B) relatively close distance.                       |           |
| C) enormous size.  | D) none of the above                                |           |
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| 30) The amount of solar energy per square meter atop the atmosphere at right angles to the Sun's     |   |           |
| rays is about  |   | · <u></u> |
| A) 700 joules.   | B) 1000 joules.                                     |           |
| C) 1400 joules.  | D) much more than 1400 joules.                      |           |
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| 31) Solar power is the rate at which   |   | 31)       |
| A) the Sun emits energy.   |   |           |
| B) solar energy is received from the Sun.  |   |           |
| C) the atmosphere absorbs energy.  |   |           |
| D) all of the above  |   |           |
| E) none of the above   |   |           |
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| 32) A Thermos bottle has double glass walls with silver coating on the glass surfaces that face each |   |           |
| other. The silver coating reduces energy tran  |   | 32)       |
| A) conduction.   | iolet o y   |           |
| B) convection.   |   |           |
| C) radiation.  |   |           |
| D) all the above   |   |           |
| E) none of the above   |   |           |
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| 33) Hydrogen and oxygen molecules in a sampl   | le of gas have the same temperature. This means the | 33)       |
| hydrogen molecules, on average, have the s   |   |           |
| A) speed and the same kinetic energy.  |   |           |
| B) speed, but more kinetic energy.   |   |           |
| C) speed, but less kinetic energy.   |   |           |
| D) kinetic energy, but more speed.   |   |           |
| E) kinetic energy, but less speed.   |   |           |
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## Answer Key Testname: CHAPTER 16 PRACTICE HEAT TRANSFER

- 1) B
- 2) E
- 3) B
- 4) B
- 5) D
- 6) A
- 7) B
- 8) D
- 9) B
- 10) C
- 11) C
- 12) A
- 13) A
- 14) C
- 15) A
- 16) C
- 17) B
- 18) A
- 19) A
- 20) A
- 21) C
- 22) B
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- 26) A
- 27) D 28) C
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- 32) C
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