

Specific Heat

- is why some things get hot + others don't in some circumstances

ex: pie, beach

- due the composition of sub
- = amount of heat (flow E) required to $\uparrow T$ 1g of substance $1^\circ C$

= resistance to change in T

high specific heat = doesn't ΔT easily

ex: water $4.184 \frac{J}{g \cdot ^\circ C}$ doesn't ΔT easily

low ex: Al $0.91 \frac{J}{g \cdot ^\circ C}$ does ΔT easily

$$Q = m C \Delta T$$

$$Q = \text{heat transfer } E_{\text{gained}} + E_{\text{lost}} - (J)$$

m = mass of substance (g) $1 \text{ kg} = 1000 \text{ g}$

C = specific heat $(\frac{J}{g \cdot ^\circ C})$ or $(\frac{\text{cal}}{g \cdot ^\circ C})$

ΔT = change in $T_f - T_i$ ($^\circ C$)

Q is conserved $Q_{\text{in}} = Q_{\text{out}}$

$$Q_1 = -Q_2$$

$$m_1 C_1 \Delta T_1 = -m_2 C_2 \Delta T_2$$