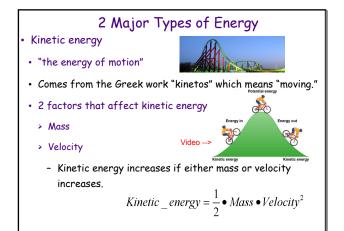


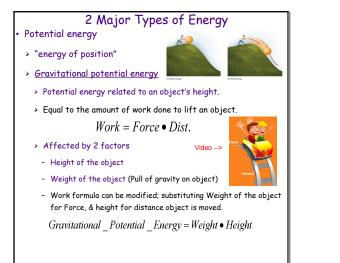
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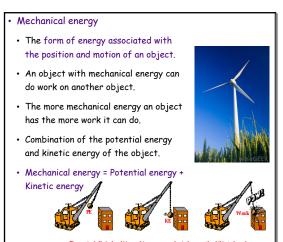
- > The ability to do work or cause change.
 - > Work is the transfer of energy.
- > Energy is measured in Joules (J), the same unit as work.
- > If the transfer of energy is work....then power is the rate at which energy is transferred or the amount of energy transferred in a unit of time.

 $Power = \frac{Energy_Transferred}{Time}$









The massree ball of a denotition machine possesses mechanical energy – the ability to dowork. When held at a height, it possesses mechanical energy in the form of potential energy. As it falls, it exhibits mechanical energy in the form of kinetic energy. As it strikes the structure to be demolished it applies a force to displace the structure - i.e., it does work upon the structure.

Energy Key Terms- RT side

Energy: The ability to do work or cause change. Unit: Joules (J).

Work: The transfer of energy. Work is done when a force moves an object. Unit: Joules (J).

Power: The rate at which work is being done or energy is transferred. Unit: Watt (W) = 1 Joule per second (J/s)

Potential Energy: The energy of position that is affected by the height of the object and its weight (pull of gravity).

Kinetic Energy: The energy of motion that is affected by mass and velocity.

Mechanical Energy: A form of energy associated with the position and motion of an object. (Potential + Kinetic)

Left Side Output

Use the **Key Terms & Underlined words** from your notes to fill in your vocabulary chart. This should be on the LEFT side of your ISN.

Term Definition	Your Words	Drawing
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Bouncy Ball Energy Lab

How much energy does different types of bouncy balls have? Which one is the bounciest? Let's find out!

In your group, you will choose 3 types of bouncy balls to see which one has the most Gravitational potential energy.

1. First, you must know the mass of all 3 balls.

2. Then, you will calculate the GPE (Gravitational Potential Energy) of each ball at each height.

3. Finally- see how high the balls bounce!

You will be able to use a slow motion camera if you wish.



Warm Up

1.) What is the difference between kinetic and potential energy?

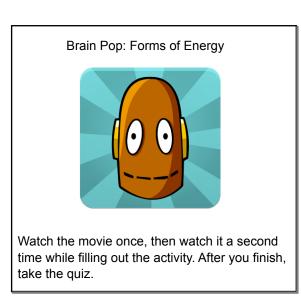
2.) What unit is energy measured in?

3.) What is power?

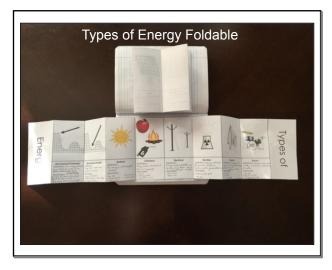
-kinetic energy is energy of motion; potenial energy is stored energy

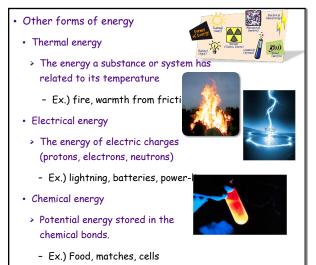
Click picture to review kinetic and potential energy -Joules (J)

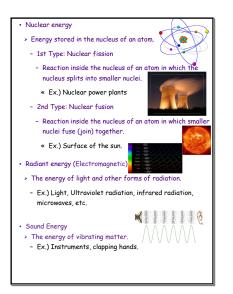
-the rate at which energy is transferred

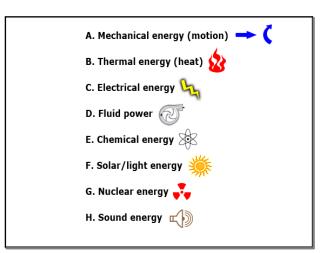


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Warm Up		 Energy trans
1.) Which type of energy is found	-nuclear energy	• A change fr
in the nucleus of an atom?		> Ex.) potentia
2.) What is energy transformation?	-a change from one form of energy to another	 Energy in a a different
		 Energy in m physical wor
3.) From heating up and chewing food, to digesting food, to playing	-thermal energy> mechanical energy ->	 Energy may else to prov
a sport with energy gained from that food, what is the path of	chemical energy> mechanical energy	or motion).
energy transformation?		 A machine th transducer.

sformation

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from one form of energy to another. Click picture ial 🔿 kinetic 🔿 potential for website -->



- a system may be transformed so that it resides in t state.
- many states may be used to do many varieties of ork.
- y be used in natural processes or machines, or ovide some service to society (such as heat, light,
- that transforms energy from one form to another is called a

2 main transformation types

- > Single energy transformations
- Energy is transformed from one energy type directly into a second energy type.
- Ex.) cell phone: electrical
 electromagnetic - Ex.) muscles/food: chemical
 mechanical



- > Multiple energy transformation
 - Energy is transformed through a series of different energy types before ending in the desired energy type.
 - Ex.) match: mechanical → thermal → chemical → electromagnetic
- Ex.) car engine: electrical 🔿 thermal 🌩 chemical 🔿 thermal mechanical

One of the most common energy transformations is the transformation between potential & kinetic energy. · Kinetic energy: energy of motion • Potential energy: energy due to position or shape (no motion)

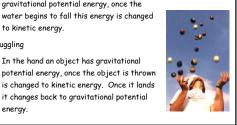
- Examples
- Waterfall
- Water at the top of the waterfall has gravitational potential energy, once the water begins to fall this energy is changed to kinetic energy.

- In the hand an object has gravitational

it changes back to gravitational potential

- Juggling

energy.



- Energy Transformations Law of Conservation of Energy Y ð e • Remember conserve in Science means to begin & end with the same amount. • Therefore, energy cannot be created or destroyed, it can only be transformed. **_** > Ex: Energy & Friction - Friction transforms mechanical ñ energy into thermal energy. ã Š - Whenever a moving object experiences friction, some of its
 - kinetic energy is transformed into thermal energy.

- Energy & Matter
- Matter is defined as anything that has mass and takes up space.
- Einstein discovered that there is an exception to the law of conservation of energy.
- > Energy can be created through the absolute destruction of matter however to destroy matter requires a substantial amount of energy & a substantial amount of energy is released (i.e., the atomic bomb).

> Revised Law of Conservation of Energy

- Matter and energy together cannot be created or destroyed just transformed.

Quiz Today!

- Take the first few minutes of class to study/look over material.
- Any last questions?
- You need a pencil
- When finished, put tests in the folder. Then, read "Energy Sources" reading passage and answer questions. Keep until Monday.

Warm Up		
1.) What is the most common type of • energy transfer?	kinetic> potential	
2.) If a given scenario states that some energy was "lost" due to friction, was it truly lost?	No, it was transformed into another form (thermal)	
3.) List the energy exchanges for the following scenario: <i>In Western states, many homes generate electricity from windmills. In a particular home, a young boy is using the electricity to run a toy electric train.</i>	mechanical> electrical> mechanical	

Renewable and Nonrenewable Resources

Fossil Fuel

- A non-renewable resource that forms over millions of years from the remains of ancient plants and animals; when burned release chemical energy.
 - > Ex.) Coal
 Plant material



- Fossil fuels contain energy that originally came from the sun.
 - > The sun is source of energy for most of Earth's processes.

> Ex.) Oil, Petroleum , Natural Gas 🌩 Animal material

> Nuclear fusion is the process by which nuclear energy is transformed into electromagnetic energy. This energy then travels to Earth were is it absorbed & stored inside of plants & animals.



- Combustion
 - > The process of burning a fuel to produce thermal energy

Warm Up

1.) Where do fossil fuels come • plant and animal from?

2.) What are renewable and nonrenewable resources?

3.) Why is there such a big push in society to use energy sources like solar, wind, and hydropower?

remains from millions of years ago

- renewable resources can be used over and over; nonrenewable sources get used up completely
- because we are running out of our natural nonrenewable resources