

Pure substances properties

Substances have properties that are used to identify and describe them. You should be aware of the four characteristics of temperature, pressure, volume, and mass. The temperature is measured in quantity and the meat is measured in quantity and the meat is measured in large quantities. fluid. We distinguish between intensive and broad characteristics. Temperature is an intensive property, since its value does not depend on the amount of material in the material is directly proportional to the amount of material that makes up the material. A glass of water can not have the same mass as a drop of water. Another feature of the property is that the value of the current glass of water does not depend on the temperature a few minutes ago. In previous steps, the water may have become colder or colder. Therefore, the property is called a point function. On the other hand, the distance traveled from point A to point B is a path function, and depends on the path that follows. A path feature that can make what is done and what columns are passed clear later. The temperature is measured in Celsius [\(^\\circ\)C] or Kelvin [K]. To convert the temperature from \(^\circ\)C to K, add 273.15. In other words, 50\(^\circ\))C is the same as 323.15K. It also means that the temperature is an intensive variable for [\ (P\)) Force per unit area: \[P = \frac{F}}] with F [\(kN\)] and A [\(m^2\)], P is an intensive variable for [\ (\frac{kN}{{2}][\(\frac{kN}{{2}][\(\frac{kN}{{2}][\(\frac{kN}{{2}][\(\frac{kN}{{2}][\(\frac{kN}{{2}]]\} total pressure is the total force on the surface divided by the area of the surface. The force applied to the surface from the gas is because of the collision of the gas molecules on the surface; how much the total pressure is There are limits to low. When force is applied to the surface, the total pressure (\(P_{abs})) is a pressure measured at or above this point. The value of total pressure can never be negative. Atmospheric pressure (P_{{atm}}) is the total pressure caused by the weight of atmospheric air. This pressure depends on the location and weather pattern. The average atmospheric pressure for several major for cities in South Africa is given in Table 2.1.2, and it is clear that sea level height plays a very important role in determining the average value.3 Atmospheric pressure is also known as ambient pressure [\(kPa\)] Kimberley 1230 88.5 Polo Building 1262 88.3 Fritoria 1350 87.5 Photochefst room 1351 87.0 Bloemfontein 1395 86.7 Johannesburg 1700 83.5 gauge pressure (\(P_g\)) is the difference between the total pressure inside the vessel and the total pressure outside. \[P_{gauge}=P_{internal}.P_{(external}, the total pressure inside the vessel and the total pressure (\(P_g\)) is the difference between the total pressure inside the vessel and the total pressure outside. \[P_{gauge}=P_{internal}.P_{(external}, the total pressure inside the vessel and the total pressure (vessel and the total pressure outside. \[P_{gauge}=P_{internal}.P_{(external}, the total pressure inside the vessel and the total pressure inside the vessel and the total pressure (vessel and the total pressure inside the vessel and the total pressure inside the vessel and the total pressure (vessel and the total pressure inside the vessel and the total pressure (vessel and the total pressure inside the vessel and the total pressure inside the vessel and the total pressure (vessel and the total pressure inside the vessel and the total pressure (vessel and the total pressure inside the vessel and the total pressure (vessel and the total pressure inside the vessel and the total pressure (vessel and the total pressure inside the vessel and the total pressure (vessel and the total pressure inside the vessel and the total pressure inside the vessel and the total pressure (vessel and the total pressure inside the vessel and the submarines or scuba diver's air cylinders, the total external pressure may differ from atmospheric pressure is pauge pressure is pauge pressure is negative and higher; unless specifically stated as a total or absolute pressure is lower than the external pressure is pauge pressure; we use pressure is pauge pressure is lower than the external pressure is pauge pressure is pauge pressure is pauge pressure is pauge pressure. 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The pressure exerted by liquid columns with uniform density is given by equations: \[P=\\frac{\rho g h}{1000}}],\(trho)][\(\frac{m^3}]],\(g=9 .81\frac{m(s^2}) and h[m\] For example, assume that the mine shaft \(1000m\) depth is down. Calculates the pressure applied by a column at a high air \(1000m\) height. Assume that the air has a constant density (1\frac{kg}{m^3}).). Solution \[P=\frac{1\times9.81\time 1000}{1000}=9.81kPa\] This is in the same range as the change in pressure. Travel from Highveld to the coast. Air density changes due to large changes in pressure, which can call into question assumptions about uniform air density. How do you explain changes in air density? Figure 2.1: A cross-sectional view of a U-shaped dragometer filled with water connected to a pipe filled with a dragometer example air is shown in Figure 2.1. On the bridge of the mimameter (h), the difference in height of the can be \(0.2m\). The density of the water can be taken \ (13600\frac{kg}{m^3}) and atmospheric pressure as \(87 kPa\). Calculates the absolute and gauge pressures inside the pipe. The pressure on the surface of the water exposed to the atmosphere is equal to \(P_{}=\frac{0.2 \time 9.81\time 13600}{1000}= 26.68 kPa\]. The pressure is also \(87kPa\) at the same altitude on different legs of the mima system. At that altitude, moving upwards to the surface of the water, the total pressure inside the pipe is uniform. The gauge pressure is \(-26.68kPa\). From the relative height of the acuity column on the bridge of the mima system, it is also clear that the pressure inside the pipe is lower than the internal pressure, so it makes sense that the gauge pressure has a negative value. It is convenient to combine two broad properties, volume and mass, to form the intensive properties of a particular volume (\(v\)). A specific volume and mass, to form the intensive properties of a particular volume (\(v\)). (v=\frac{V}{m}][\(\frac{m^3}{kg})]] A particular volume is an intensive property. Density (\(\)) is the inverse of a particular volume. Example A cup holds \(250m\ell\) of boiling hot water at \(95^\circ C\). The mass of water is \(v=V/m\). First, you decide the values for \(V\) and \(m\). \[\Start{Sort} V & amp; amp;= 250m\ell\Time \frac{1\ell}{1000m\ell} \\ \\ & amp; amp;= 250 \time 10^{-3} kg\\ \so v & amp; amp;= \frac{250\time 10^{-3} kg} \\ mbox{amp; amp;= 250 \time 10^{-3} kg} \\ mbox{amp; amp;= 240.4 \time 10^{-3} kg} \\ mbox{amp; amp;= 250 \time 10^{-3} kg} \\ mbox{amp; amp;= 250 \time 10^{-3} kg} \\ mbox{amp; amp;= \frac{250\time 10^{-3} kg} \\ mbox{amp; amp;= 250 \time 10^{-3} kg} \\ mbox{amp; amp;= \frac{250} kg} \\ mbox{amp; amp;= \fr &\frac{1}{v} = 961.5 \frac{kg}{m^3} \end{alignment}] Sometimes the density of a substance is given for the reference material is typically water at pressures of \(101.3 kPa\) and \(4^\circ C\) and has a density of \(1000 \frac{kg}{m^3}\) SG of the aerons is generally In other words, we'll look at how density is interdepasted by \(13600\frac{kg}{m^3}\) \(P,T\) and \(v\). The term step means the amount of uniform material is all solid, or all liquid or all gases. The oil-water mixture consists of two liquid phases: the water phase and the oil phase. They are all liquid, but the chemical compositions are different. The three stages of 0 - you can see it in the graph, but you must use a line of finite thickness, otherwise the line becomes invisible.4 When you specify a temperature value and a pressure value, it means that the point cannot fall on the line. For example, \(T=95.79^\circ C\) will be the gas. You can use as much of the liquid as you want, and the water becomes liquid or gas. (It's easy to forget this, especially if you use the software to do the calculations.) It will later become clear that the lines in Figure 2.2 represent a two-phase material of water, the values of the two intensive properties can be changed independently - for example, a change in temperature does not necessarily lead to a change in pressure (as long as we keep the phase boundary clear!) for example, considering liquid water in \(100kPa\) and \(50^\circ C\) (marked as\(\box\). When you put the cup in the fridge, the temperature will drop, but the pressure will drop, but the pressure will drop, but the pressure from the water's atmosphere remains constant. When you put the cup in the fridge, the temperature will drop, but the pressure will drop. not change. You can also change the temperature and pressure of steam (shown by \(\circ\) independently change the state of the system and the value of other intensive properties. The state of the substance is simply the state of the substance described by its properties. If we heat the water, we say the temperature has changed and the condition has changed. There are several ways to determine the value of different properties. The ideal gas is a virtual gas in which molecules/atoms collide elastically with the walls of a container without attracting or repelling each other. they are negligible occupying point particles At high and low pressures, the 6 gas density is low (particles will take up negligible space) and the particles At high and low pressures, the relationship between pressure, temperature, and total volume is provided by the ideal gas law: \[PV=n\overline{R}T\] Where \(\outline{R}) is a universal gas constant with a value of \(8.3145 \frac{kPa\cdot m^3}. It should be noted that the molecular mass of the gas under consideration does not play a role in this equation; at pressures and temperatures such as kilomoles of helium, kilomoles of air account for the same volume - at \(25^\circ C\) and \(100 kPa\), helium weighs 4 kg and the air will be 28.97 kg, but the volume is \(24.8m^3\). A balloon* filled with one kmole of helium can lift its mass to nearly \(25 kg\). The diameter of these spherical balloons is \(3.4 m\).7 Engineering prefers to work with mass. Ideal gas laws are re-created with \ (Pv=mRT\) (R=\frac{\outline{R}(MM})).). MM is the molecular mass, and \(R\) is the ideal gas constant for the material under consideration. The unit is \([kPa\cdot m^3\cdot kg^{-1}\cdot K^-1]\) and has a specific value for all substances. The ideal gas constant for the three materials is shown in Table 2.2 below. Table 2.2: Ideal gas constant for three gases. Material R air 0.2870 steam 0.4615 helium 2.0771 a table with a value of gas constant ideal for other materials can be found in the literature (Table A.5).8 Sontaek and Borgnake 2012). The ideal gas is a single phase material and has 2 degrees of freedom according to the cast phase rules. This is also evident in the ideal gas is a single phase material and has 2 degrees of freedom according to the cast phase rules. can calculate a specific volume. In fact, if you know the values of two variables (P,T\), \(P,v\); The \(T,v\)) state is fixed and you can calculate the mass of a specific volume and the amount of air (1 m^3\). Solution \[\Start{Sort} v & amp; amp; = \frac{RT}{P} \\ = \frac{0.287\times298.15}{101} \\ \\frac{m^3}}\m &=\frac{V}\\\amp;=\frac{1} {0.8475}\\ \\1.180 kg\\ \end{Alignment}} The temperature is in Kelvin, the pressure of \(kPa\) and the specific volume is at \(m^3/kg\). For gases such as everyday air and helium, the ideal gas law is very accurate. In this note, helium and air are always treated as ideal gase. Super heated steam is generally considered real Specific volumes of different temperatures and pressures are tabled in a table known as a steam table. It can be used as a hard copy or software. For example, look for a superheated steam table at the back of a textbook. (Son Taek and Borgnakke 2012) (Water' refers to chemicals \(H_2O\) and does not represent phase; when referring to solids, liquids, or gas phases, we talk about solid water, liquid water, and water vapor.) Decide on a specific amount of steam as \(5000kPa\) and \(350^\circ C\). (\(0.05194 m^3/kg\))). You can see that there is a significant difference between the two values. The specific volume of the example steam \(5000kPa\) is \(0.054m^3/kg\). Find the temperature and pressure can be found in the steam table for the second temperature in \(5000kPa\), between a specific volume at \(0.054 m^3/kg\). (\(367.5^\circ C\)) A specific volume of compressed liquid water as a function of temperature and pressure can be found in the steam table. See Borgnake Table B.1.4 (Son Taek and Borgnake 2012). The increase in pressure has little effect on the specific volume of liquid water. For a 10x increase in water pressure (\(500kPa\) to \(0.001002 m^3/kg\)). Therefore, liquids (and solids) are generally considered compressable; it is also clear that certain volumes of water in the table do not increase somewhat with an increase in temperature; therefore, it is common to have a certain volume of liquid water is different from \(P\). As a function of temperature, the volume of saturated solid water (ice) can be found in Borgnakke Table B.1.5 (Sontag and Borgnake 2012), which can also be assumed to be compressable. For other materials, detailed tables are generally not available; however, the density of several liquids and solids at room temperature can be found in textbook table A.3 A.4 (Sonntag and Borgnakke 2012). Use the table to find a specific amount in \(120^\circ C\) and it is clear that the water is a compressed liquid. At \(120^\circ C\), the specific volume of saturated liquid water is \(0.001060m^3/kg\). Assuming liquid water is compressable, a specific volume of \(5000 kPa\) is taken at \(0.001060m^3/kg\). The pressure is only \(270.1 kPa\). This value is left to the reader to compare with the value in the compressed liquid table B.1.4 (Sonntag and Borgnakke 2012). First, we will consider a system consisting of liquid water vapor. If we heat enough liquid water, it begins to boil - it will undergo a phase change. It is beneficial to study some events that occur with pure matter. Consider water in the piston cylinder assembly at \(101.325 kPa\). Water is 20\(^\circ\)C, and the temperature is lower than the boiling point, so it is a single-stage system. It has two degrees of freedom. Temperature and pressure can change independently without changing the phase of the water. The water heats up while the pressure remains constant at 101.325\ (kPa\). As the water heats up and the temperature rises, the volume increases slightly. (Assuming that the combined effect of the cylinder and ambient pressure is 101.325\ (kPa\). ^\circ C\). At boiling point, when the first molecule of liquid water is transformed into steam, the quality (see paragraph 1.3.2) is still equal to 0, and the liquid to steam, and the temperature remains constant without the system changing step. If you increase the pressure on it (for example, if you put additional weights on the piston), the steam condenses, dissipates heat, and a single-phase system is created once again. When heating resumes at this high pressure, the the phase is re-formed. All liquids are eventually gassed. When the last liquid molecule vaporizes, the phase is called saturated steam. When the saturated steam is heated, the temperature rises and a super-temperature vapor is formed. Constant Pressure Heating of Water. If the pressure is high enough, phase separation does not occur. The liquid changes from the same stage to the liquid to the same stage as the gas without forming two steps. In this case, you can see this happening in Figure 2.3 in \(40000kPa\). The minimum pressure is called the critical pressures of water are \(22.09MPa\) and critical temperature \(374.14^\circ C\). As long as there are two steps, the system Saturated liquids and gases, saturated vapors. Temperature is saturated ressure or steam pressure heating of water is a horizontal line. Constant pressure heating of water can also be displayed as a horizontal line in the T-P phase diagram (Figure 2.2), and the liquid gas phase boundary in Figure 2.2 ends at the critical point. At 2.2, the equilibrium pressure is a unique feature of temperature 10, and for a two-phase mixture it is clear that the temperature and pressure is a When pressure (or temperature) is specified, the temperature (or pressure) and specific volumes of saturated steam and saturated liquids are fixed. This seems to imply that the steam / liquid two-phase system has only 1 degree of freedom because when one variable is fixed, all variables are fixed. The same is true for intensive variables: \(T_{sat}, P_{sat},) \(v_{sat,vapor},) \ (v_{sat,liquid}). Find the saturation pressure, the specific volume of saturated water vapor, and the specific volume of saturated liquid water in \(100^\circ C\). Saturation pressure as a function of temperature is Mark B.1.1.1 (Cangel and Boles 2002) (\(101.325kPa) of Cangel; You can find it at 1.6729 m^3/kg; 0.00104 m^3/kg)) Generally we need to know the relative amount of the variable to call a specific volume or quality \(x)\) is the ratio of the steam mass to the total mass of the two-phase mixture: 1\ [x=\frac{m_{Liquid}}+m_{vapor}], the value of the steam mass to the total mass of the two-phase mixture steam (x=1) for saturated (x=1) for saturated steam (x=1) for saturated steam (x=1) for saturated (x=1) for s Quality is defined only for saturation.12 Using saturation tables and quality definitions, You can determine the specific volume of a two-phase liquid vapor mixture: The \[\start{equation}] example determines the pressure and specific volume of water in 100\(^{=circ}) C with a quality of \(0.7\). Since the solution quality has a value between 0 and 1, we know that it is a two-phase mixture is calculated using equation 1.1 and the volume of saturated liquid and saturated steam 100\(^{{circ}C}), \(1.171343 m^3/kg\)) can also obtain liquid/solid equilibrium and steam/solid equilibrium, as shown in 2.2. It can also be obtained. Between the three stages - steam, liquid and gas. It is a triple point and according to the cast phase rule, the pressure, temperature, and specific volume characteristics of the water are plotted on three vertical axes, one for temperature, pressure, and a specific volume, as shown in Figure 2.4 or less, the three-dimensional shape result.13 Figure 2.4: PVT diagram of water. To modify the state of a material, you must provide numeric values for two of the four possible variables. Four variables: pressure, temperature, specific volume, and quality. To determine the value of an unknown variable, you must first determine the phase of the material (solid, liquid, or gas). Once we know the phase, we know what table (compressed liquid, saturated liquid, saturated liquid, saturated liquid, super heated steam). We will look at how to determine the general combination and topology of variables used to modify states. Numeric values for temperature and pressure are provided/specified. The phase is determined by comparing the saturation temperature with the specified temperature at the specified pressure and comparing it to the saturation pressure at the specified temperature phases of solids, liquids and gases are possible when pressure and temperature are specified. As mentioned earlier, the line separating the phase as shown in 2.2 is a thickness of 0 and the state will be solid or liquid or steam. The slope of the solid/liquid equilibrium line for water on the pressure temperature graph has a very large cathode slope. This means that under high pressure, liquid water freezes at temperatures slightly lower than water under low pressure. (Most other materials contract when frozen, and the slope of the solid/liquid boundary is positive.) 14 Due to the negative slope of the solid/liquid phase boundary, the temperature of the three water is \(0.01^\circ C\), the melting point is \(0^\circ C\). This note assumes that the phase boundary between ice and liquid water is vertical and that the ice melts at some pressure at a pressure.15 Water \(100kPa\) and \(50^\circ C\) - Consider water in \(\Box\) in Figure 2.2. The specified temperature is higher than the specified temperature is higher than the specified temperature is lower than \(100 kPa\) and the saturation temperature is higher than the specified temperature is lower than \(100 kPa\) and the saturation temperature is higher than the specified temperature is higher temperature is sub-cooled) liquid because it is also apparent from the location of the phase diagram. The quality is u definition and assuming a compressed liquid, the volume of the material You can read from a table about saturated water in \(50^\circ C\), \(0.001030\frac{m^3}{kg}\), as in saturated liquids (Table B.1.2). Consider water in \(100kPa\) and \(150^\circ C\), \(0.001030\frac{m^3}{kg}\), as in saturated liquids (Table B.1.2). is lower than \(475.9 kPa\) and is higher than the saturation pressure at the specified temperature of the specified pressure \ (99.62^\circ C\). This also means super heater steam (often referred to as gas), which is evident in its position in the phase diagram. Again, the quality is u definition and certain volumes can be read from the superheated water vapor table, and the heating of compressed liquid water at constant pressure \ (1.93636\frac{m^3}{kg}\) first resulted in saturated liquid, and then into a two-phase mixture, Heated by the following saturated steam. P-\(v\) phase diagram of water is shown in Figure 2.5 below. Solid water phase (ice) is omitted in this phase diagram, because liquid water expands when frozen (as shown in Figure 2.4). A P-v phase diagram showing solid phases would have been unnecessarily complex.17 Figure 2.5: Volume Phase Diagram by Pressure for Water. Consider water in \(5000kPa\) and \(0.00100\frac{m^3}{kg}\) in Figure 2.5. It is a compressed liquid at the same pressure.18 kg}\) in Figure 2.5: Volume Phase Diagram by Pressure for Water. For compressed liquids, the quality is not defined. Since the specific volume of the compressed liquid does not change much with the change in temperature from the low value of the temperature of a particular volume. Water \(100kPa\) and \(0.01\frac{m^3}{kg}\) (Figure 2.5 of \(\(\DiamondSuit\)) is a two-phase mixture because the water is between saturated liquid and saturated vapor\(100kPa\) quality is a specific volume of saturated steam \ (100 kPa\) (\(\(\(1.694\frac{m^3}) can be calculated from equations (2.1)(\(1.694\frac{m^3}).). 001).x2).. 00). The temperature is the saturation temperature at which the temperature is \(100kPa\), \(99.62^\circ C\). Water \(100kPa\) and \(4.02781\frac{m^3}{kg}) (\(\circ\) in 2.5) are superheated vapors at a specific volumed pressure. Temperature can be defined by a second temperature check. In this case, the temperature can be read directly from the table (\ (600^\circ C\), but interpolation is generally required. Quality is not defined for super heated steam. Temperature and specific volume of the saturated liquid and the specific volume of saturated steam at a specified temperature - in fact, by plotting the state in the \ (T-v)) diagram (Figure 2.5). The guality of the saturated steam it is \(1)). Since the guality is not defined for the sub-cooling liquid and super heating steam, when the guality is specified, the two-phase mixture and the temperature (or pressure) for the specified pressure (or temperature) means that it is possible to read the specified volume determined from the saturation (2.1) from the table. An example was done in paragraph 2.3.2, which was previously mentioned that the pressure is in \(kPa\). Let's say the pressure is in \(kPa\). Let's say the pressure is in \(kPa\). Let's say the pressure is \(100 atm\) and you now need to know what the pressure is in \(kPa\). Let's say the pressure is \(100 atm\) and you now need to know what the pressure is in \(kPa\). 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