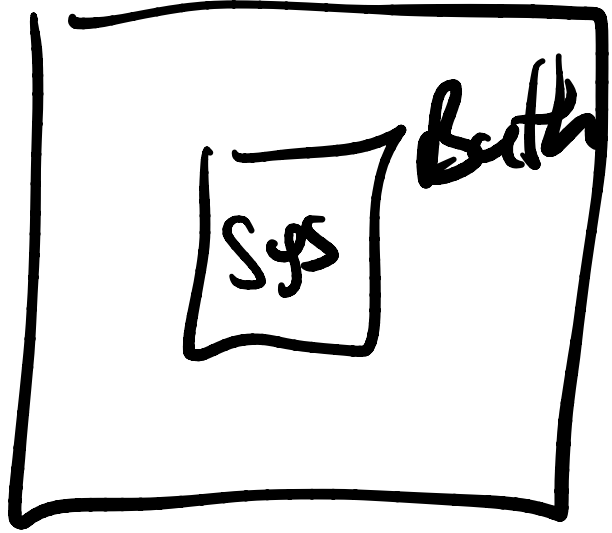


# Lecture 5

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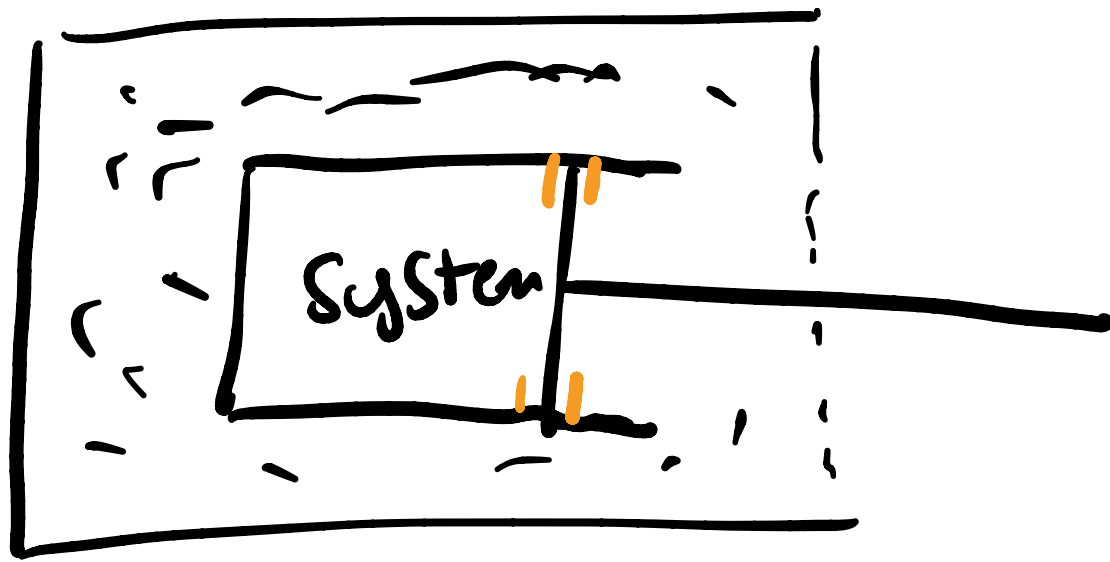
if no heat flow

$$dq_{\text{sys}} = 0$$

in that case, State

N molecules, Volume, Energy  $\leftarrow$  total energy

State described by 2## things



think about  
a gas...

Currently, fixed  $N, U, E,$   
with plunger, you can change  $V$

So change  $V$

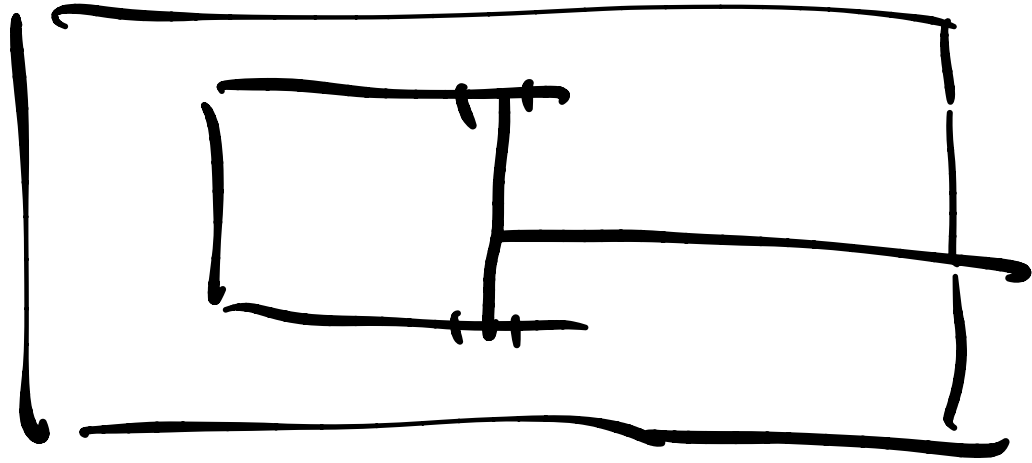
$dq = 0$  ←

expansion  $T \downarrow P \downarrow$

$dq \neq 0$

maybe  $T$  constant

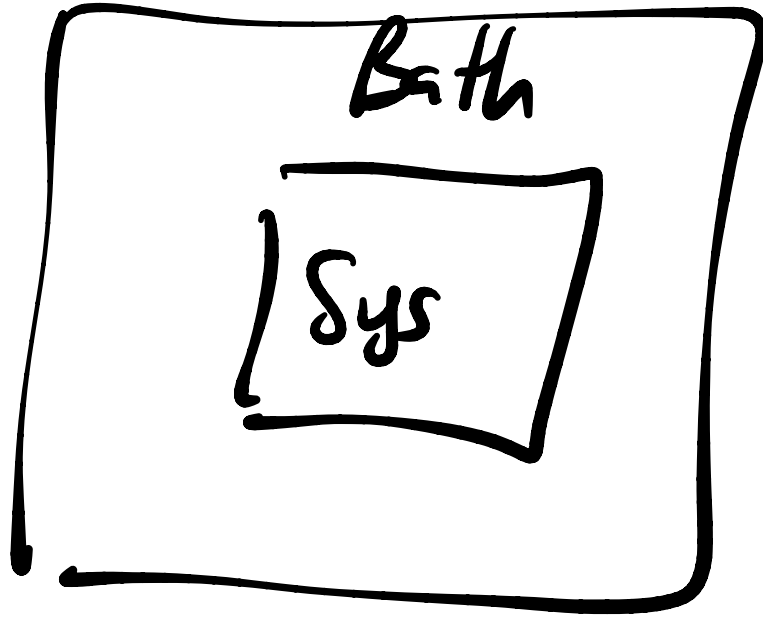
How do we change state:



Adiabatic change? so slow  
every step is in equilibrium

Different from just free expansion/compression

Another example of adiabatic change

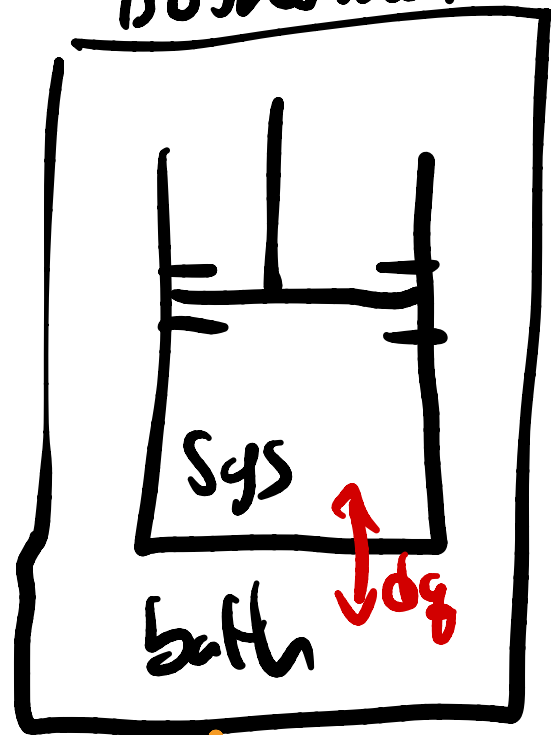


How do we get  $T_{\text{sys}}$  from  $T_1 \rightarrow T_2$

Take  $T_{\text{bath}} \rightarrow T_{\text{bath}} + \Delta T$  ↻  
wait until  $T_{\text{sys}} = T_{\text{bath}} + \Delta T$  ↻

"Reversible"

isothermal



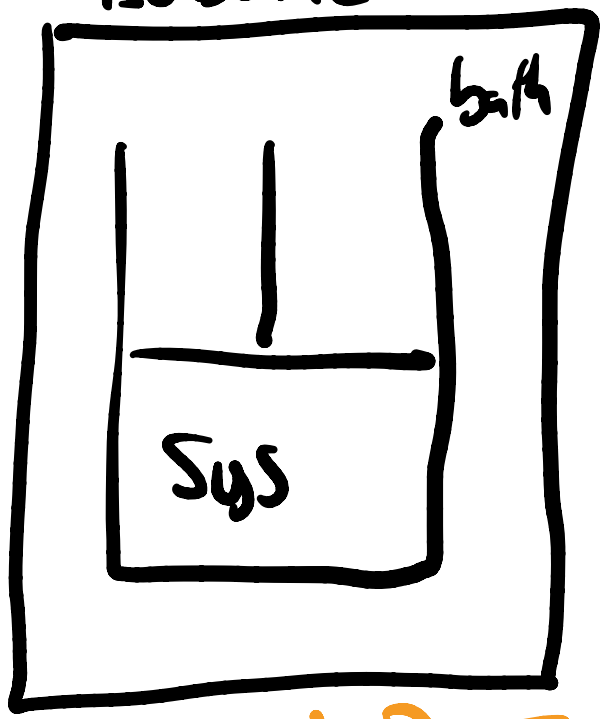
State:  $N, V, T$   
 fix volume

@ Equilibrium

$$T_{\text{sys}} = T_{\text{bath}}$$

Heat flows until  
 this is true

isobaric



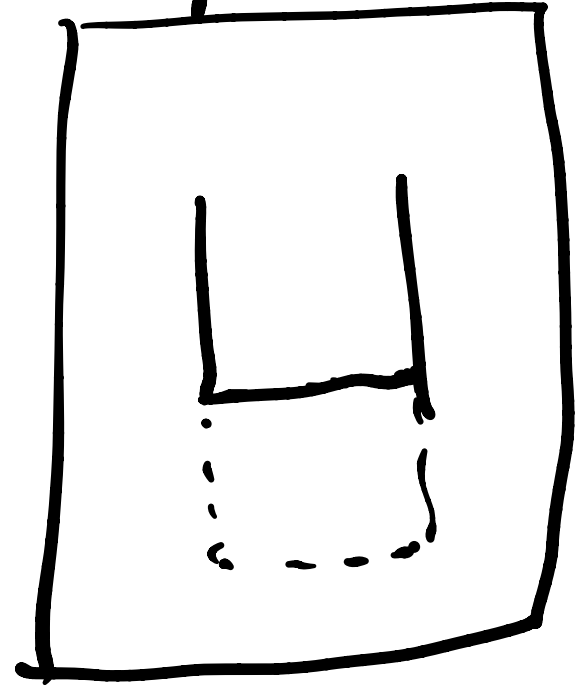
State:  $N, \underline{P}, \underline{T}$

@ equilibrium

Volume system  
 changes until

$$P_{\text{sys}} = P_{\text{bath}}$$

open



State:  $\mu, V, T$   
 ( $\mu, P, T$ )

@ eq

mc's flow  
 until

$$\mu_{\text{sys}} = \mu_{\text{bath}}$$

Quantities can be intensive  
or extensive

Extensive - depends on size of the system

Examples -  $N, V, E_{\text{total}}$

Intensive examples don't depend on size

$P, T, \mu, \frac{E}{N}, \frac{V}{N}, \rho$   
 $\sim \frac{1}{\rho}$

# Equation of state

Relationship between thermodynamic variables at equilibrium

Only need 3 things to describe state

Ideal gas law:

$$\underline{P} \underline{V} = \underline{n} \underline{R} \underline{T} = \underline{N} \underline{k_B} \underline{T}$$

$$P(N, V, T) = N k_B T / V$$

$$V(N, P, T) = N k_B T / P$$

E.O.S.  
examples

# First law of thermodynamics

Energy conservation

For isolated system (incl. entire universe)  
Energy total is constant

For not isolated system

$$d\mathcal{E} = dq + dw$$

↑

Change in  $\mathcal{E}$

↑

change heat

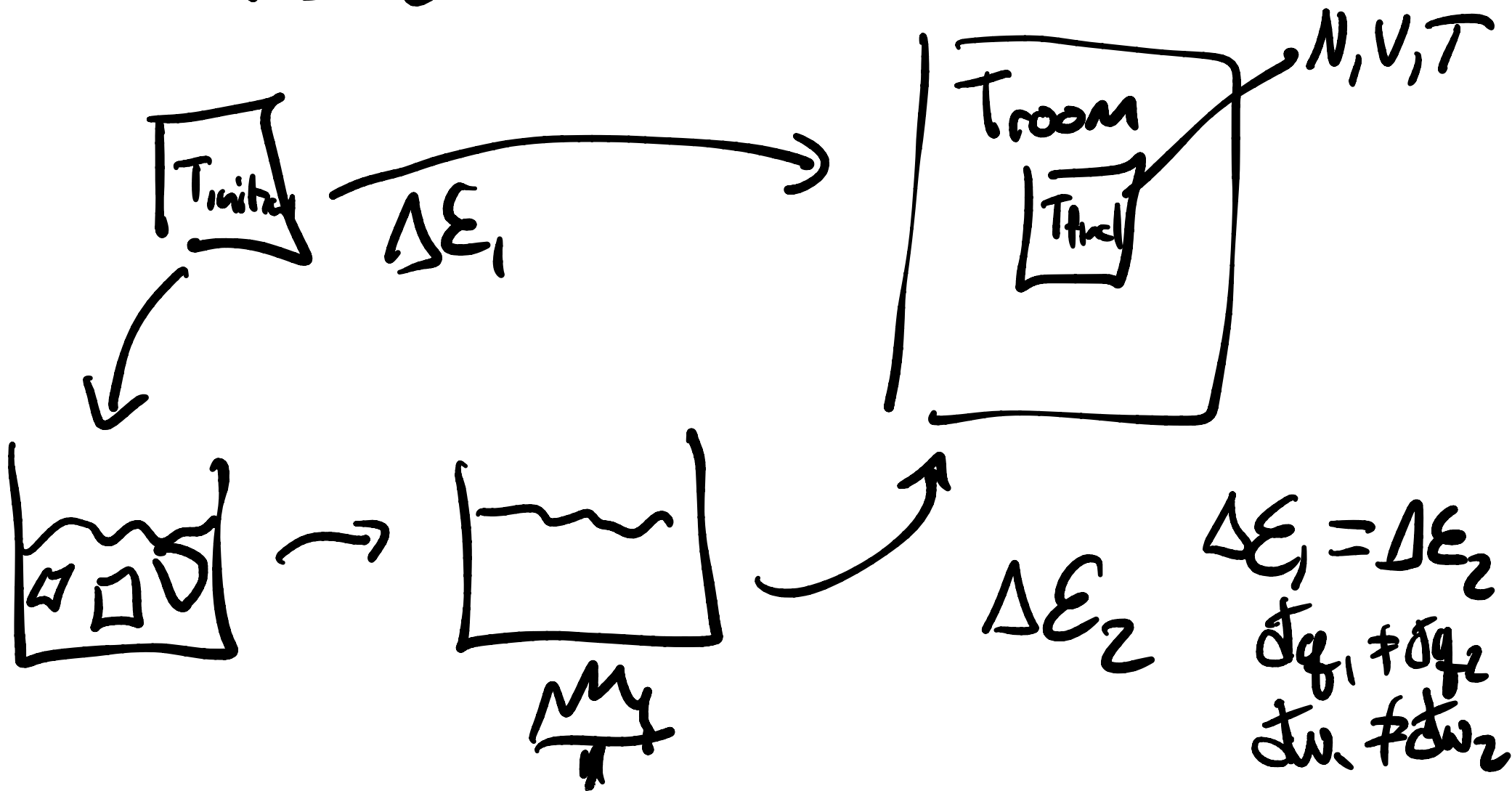
↖

change  
in work



Energy is a state function

doesn't matter how you get to  
the current state



Sign of  $dq$ ,  $dw$  is a choice

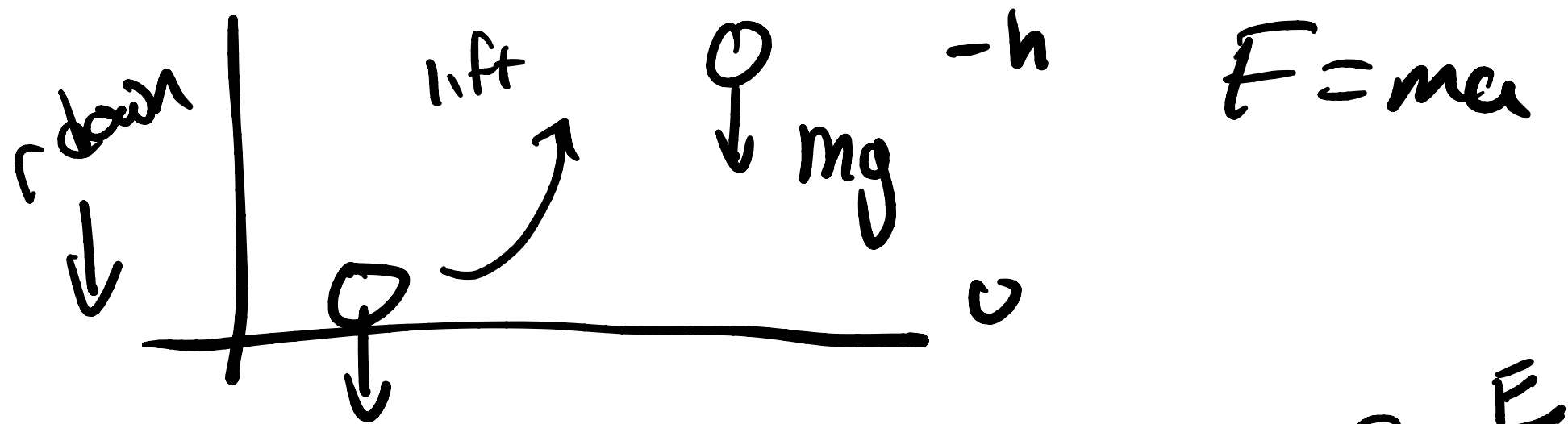
$\hookrightarrow dq > 0$  heat into system

$dw > 0$  work is done on system

What is work?

adding up force · distance for  
a lot of small changes

$$W = \int \vec{F} \cdot d\vec{r}$$



$$mg$$

$$w = - \int_0^{-h} F dr$$

$$= Fh = mgh = E_{final}$$

$$P = \frac{F}{A}$$

Here:  $dw = - P_{\text{bath}}^{\text{(external)}} dV$   
 (work positive when  $dV < 0$ )

4 ways you can do work to change  
State

① constant pressure  $dP = 0$

② constant volume  $dV = 0$

③ constant temperature  $dT = 0$

④ adiabatically ( $dq = 0$ )

will use an ideal gas  
to analyze these situations

Talked about work

What is  $\Delta_{\text{heat}} \hat{=}$  ← not a property of the system

Heat is amount of energy that flows as a result of difference in temperature

$$dq = C dT$$

↑ response/sensitivity coefficient

heat capacity  
specific heat

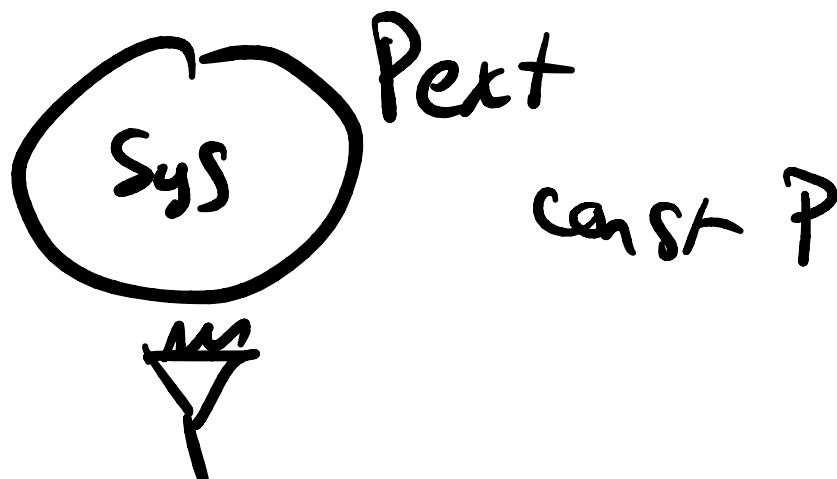
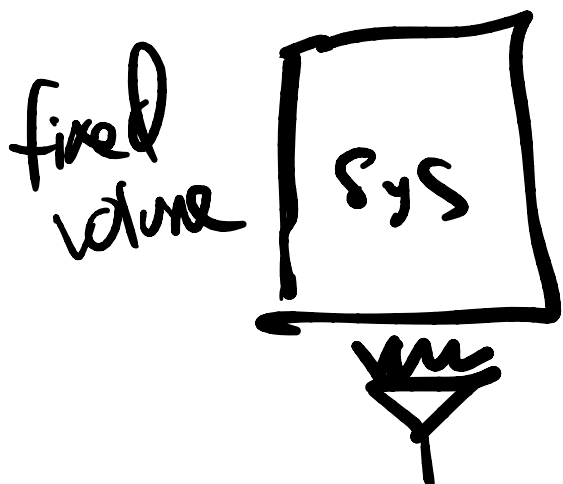
C - how much energy can a system store

2 specific heats

which has more heat flow for same  $\Delta T$ ?

$$C_V = \left( \frac{\partial Q}{\partial T} \right)_V \quad C_P = \left( \frac{\partial Q}{\partial T} \right)_P$$

is  $C_V > C_P$ ,  $C_V = C_P$ ,  $C_P < C_V$



$C(T) \in$  can depend on temperature

Suppose it's constant for some range  
of  $T$ 's

How much heat does it take  
to change temp

$$dq = C dT$$

$$q = \int_{T_i}^{T_f} C dT = C (T_f - T_i) \\ = nC \Delta T$$