

Phys 201

no office hour today (u120)

lost time: heat
 ΔQ

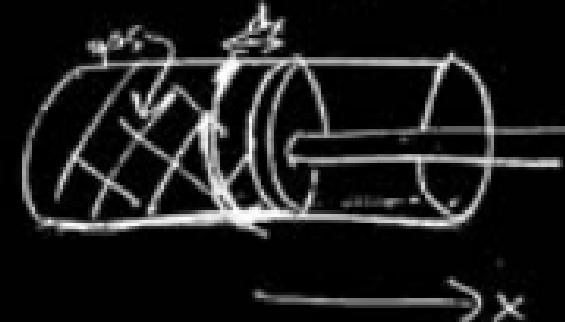
heat added depends
on process

transfer variables: depends on process ΔQ

state variables: volume V ,
pressure P ,
temperature T . } do not depend
on procedure

§ 20.4 Work.

transfer variable



work done by piston
on gas when piston
moves by $-dx$

$$\begin{aligned} \text{is } dW &= \vec{F} \cdot d\vec{x} \\ &= -F_x dx \end{aligned}$$

$$= -PA dx$$

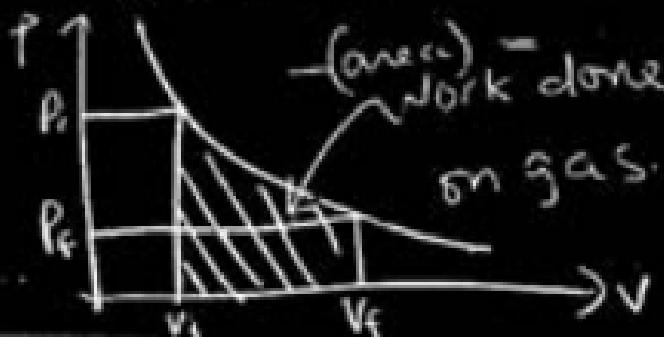
$$\text{pressure } P \quad \text{volume } V$$
$$dW = -PdV < \text{change}$$

$$dW = -PdV$$

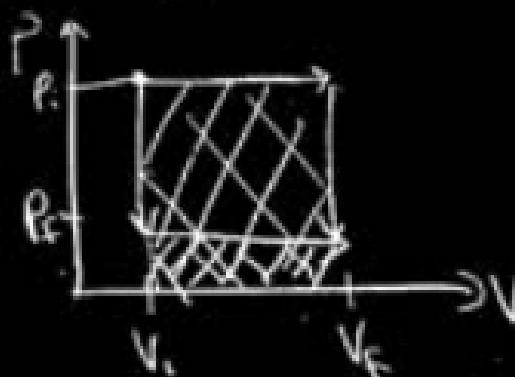
If change V by a lot,

$$W = - \int_{V_i}^{V_f} P(V) dV$$

If you know $P(V)$, then
can calculate work



Work is transfer variable



Path 1

pull piston out slowly
piston does negative work
on gas

path 2

punch hole in piston
piston does no work
on gas

How to describe relationship
between state variables and
transfer variables

- laws of thermodynamics

1st law of thermodynamics

$$\Delta E_{\text{int}} = \underset{\substack{\uparrow \\ \text{internal}}}{Q} + \underset{\substack{\uparrow \\ \text{heat added}}}{W} + \underset{\substack{\leftarrow \\ \text{work done}}}{{C}} \text{ on system}$$

Q, W transfer variables but $(Q+W)$ is state variable

for infinitesimal changes of sys ,

$$dE_{\text{int}} = dQ + dW$$

P



"cyclic process"

end in same
thermo state
in which you
started

E_{int} is state variable

$$\Rightarrow \text{for cyclic process } \Delta Q = -\Delta W$$

§ 20.6 Examples of 1st law

$$[\Delta E_{int} = dQ + dW]$$

1) adiabatic process ($\Delta Q = 0$)

$$\Delta E_{int} = W \cdot \left(\int_{V_i}^{V_f} P dV \right)$$

Work done on system.

2) isobaric constant pressure
work done $W = -P(V_f - V_i)$

3) isovolumetric process (constant volume)

$$\Delta V = 0$$

$$\rightarrow \Delta E_{int} = Q$$

4) Isothermal process (constant T)

for ideal g as

calculate work done when expand
isothermally.

T fixed

start at V_i end at V_f

for ideal gas.

$$PV = nRT$$

$$P = \frac{nRT}{V}$$

work done on gas

$$W = - \int_{V_i}^{V_f} PdV = - \int_{V_i}^{V_f} \left(\frac{nRT}{V} \right) dV = nRT \left[\frac{dV}{V} \right]_{V_i}^{V_f} = nRT \ln \left(\frac{V_f}{V_i} \right)$$

