## Chemical Reactions \& Energy

Chapter 21, Section 4

## Energy OUT

- Exergonic reactions-

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { - Exothermic reactions-reactions } \\
& \text { that give off } \\
& \text { (temperature } \\
& \text { because it is } \\
& \text { to its surroundings) } \\
& \text { - Sometimes the reaction proceeds so slow that it's } \\
& \text { difficult to detect any }
\end{aligned}
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## Energy IN

- Endergonic Reactions-reactions that require energy to be
$\qquad$ in order for it to occur.
-Endothermic Reaction-reactions that (temperature $\qquad$ because it is $\qquad$ from its surroundings)


## Energy Exchanges

- All chemical reactions $\qquad$ or
- Energy can take many forms such as
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- $\qquad$ are the source of this energy (when chemical reactions take place, bonds are broken)


## Energy OUT

-Exothermic reactions provide most of the $\qquad$ used in homes (fossil fuels like $\qquad$
$\qquad$ react with
oxygen to yield carbon dioxide gas \& ENERGY.)

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## Too SLOW or Too FAST?

- Catalyst-substance added to $\qquad$ -. The catalyst is not changed itself.
- Inhibitors-substance that $\qquad$ a chemical reaction.
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$\qquad$ can
also affect the rate of reaction.


## Quick Check

- Photosynthesis is a chemical reaction that requires energy to proceed. Is it endergonic or exergonic?
- You are developing a product that warms people's hands. Would you choose to use an exothermic or endothermic?
- Your dad is grilling hamburgers. Is burning the propane an exothermic or endothermic reaction?


