

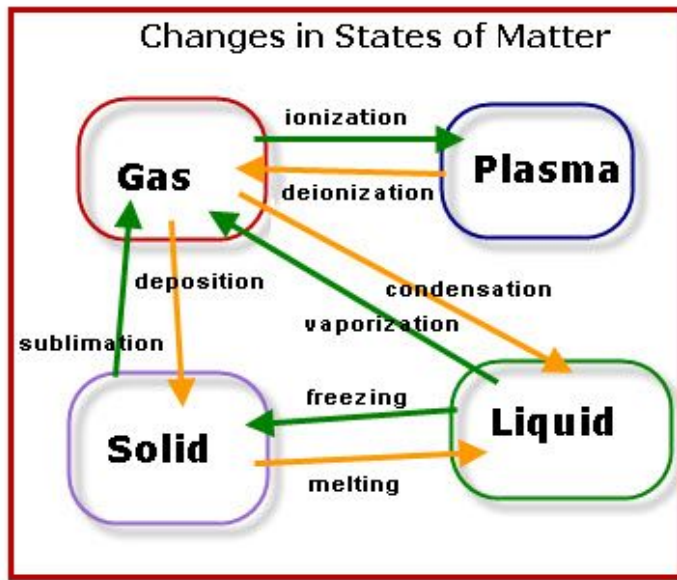
A row of five Erlenmeyer flasks containing liquids of different colors: purple, orange, blue, yellow, and brown. The flasks are arranged in a line on a laboratory bench, with the central blue flask being the most prominent. The background is slightly blurred, showing other laboratory equipment.

Physical and Chemical Properties

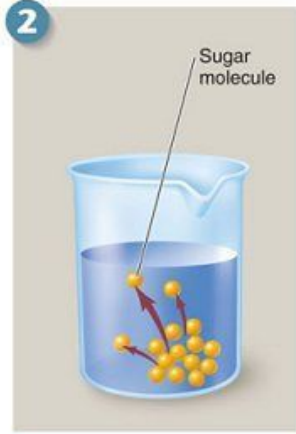
Section 2

A. **Physical change**—Form or appearance of matter changes, but composition stays the same.

- 1. Shape can change, but substance does not.
- 2. Dissolving a solid into a liquid is a physical change.
- 3. Changing states through vaporization, condensation, sublimation, or deposition does not change the composition of matter.



A lump of sugar is dropped into a beaker of water.



Sugar molecules begin to break off from the lump.



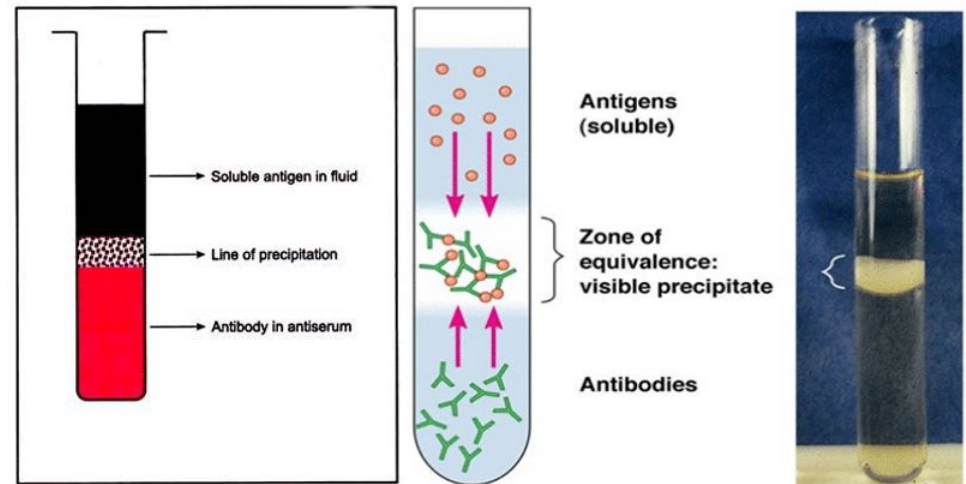
More and more sugar molecules move away and randomly bounce around.

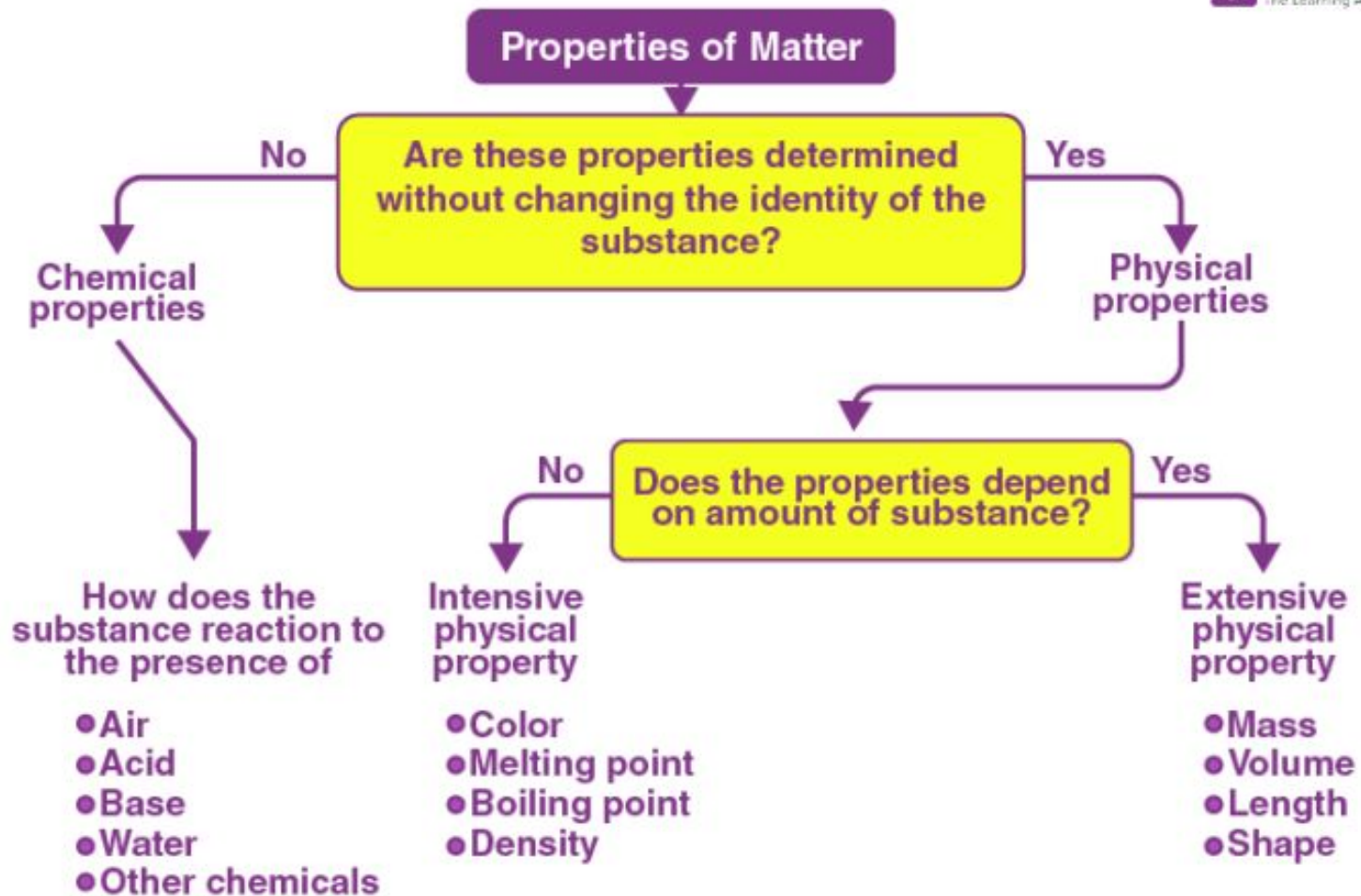


Eventually, all of the sugar molecules become evenly distributed throughout the water.

B. Chemical change results in a change in the substance's composition.

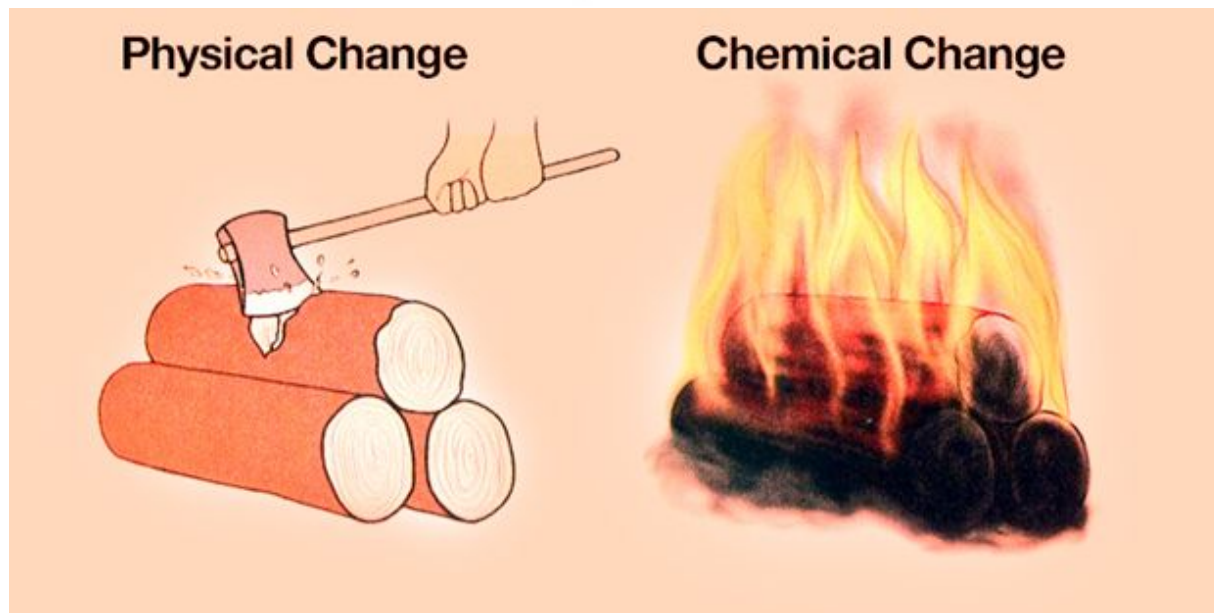
1. Color can change as a chemical reaction occurs.
2. Energy may be gained or released during a chemical change.
3. Substances may change odor as a result of a chemical change.
4. Formation of a gas or the precipitation of a solid can indicate a chemical change.
5. Chemical changes are not easily reversed.





C. Chemical changes alter the composition of substances; physical changes do not alter the composition of substances.

1. Water freezes or evaporates—amount of matter stays the same; physical change
1. Wood burns—ashes, smoke, and gases still total the same amount of matter; chemical change



D. **Law of Conservation of Mass**—particles of matter are not created or destroyed as the result of physical or chemical changes.

