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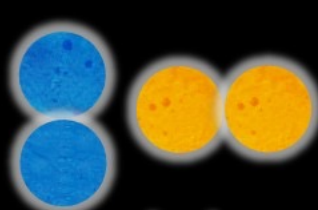
## COLLISION THEORY:



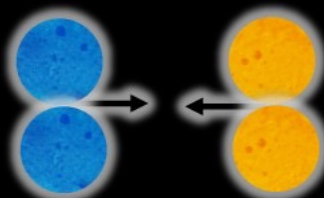
Collision theory states that, for a reaction to occur, particles must collide with the correct orientation and with sufficient energy.

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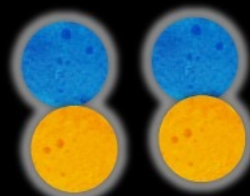
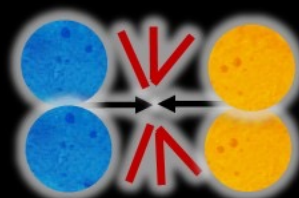
## COLLISION THEORY:



wrong  
orientation



not enough  
energy



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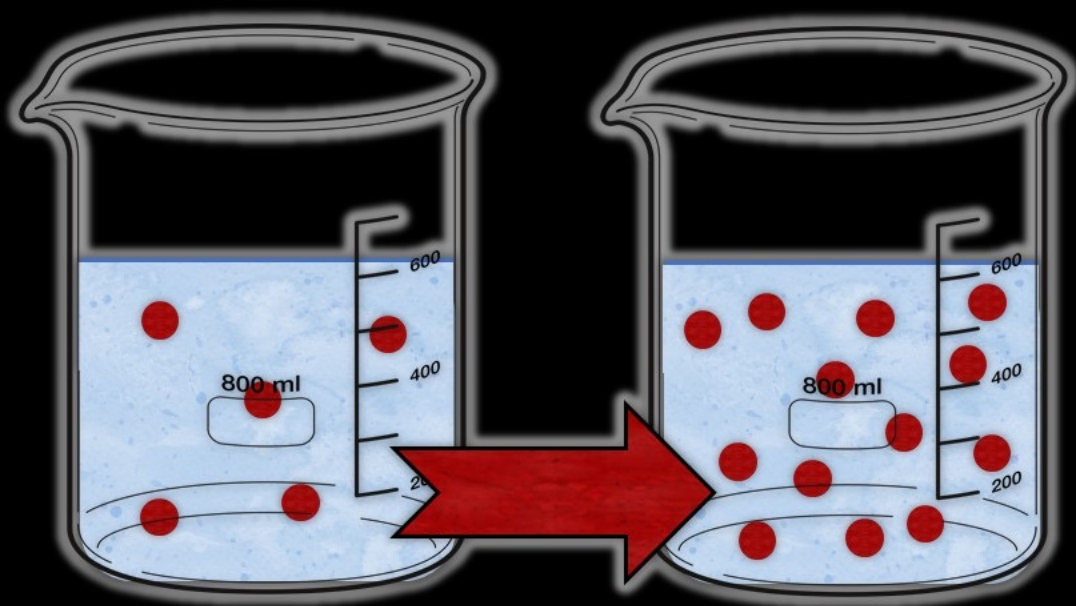
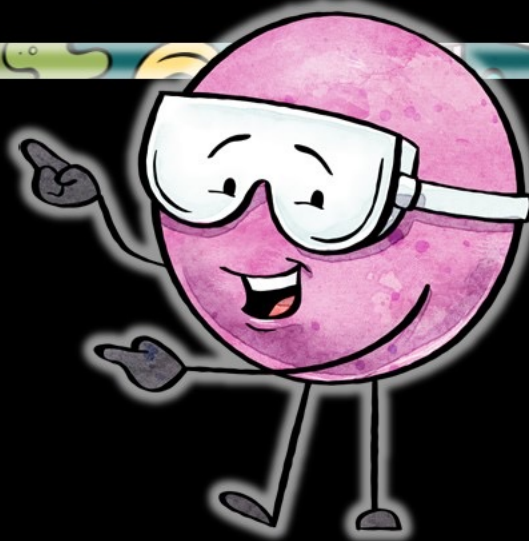
## CONCENTRATION:



Increasing concentration provides a greater number of particles available to react. This increases the frequency of collisions.

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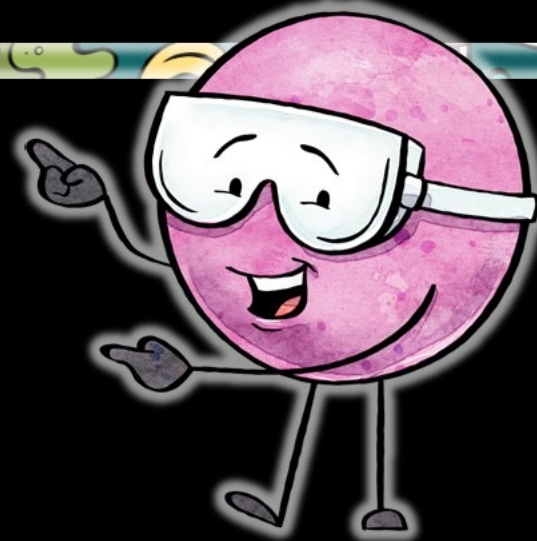
## CONCENTRATION:



More  
particles in  
the same  
space!

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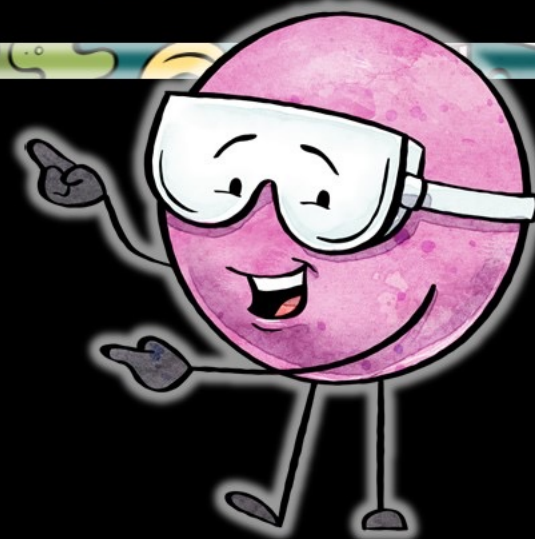
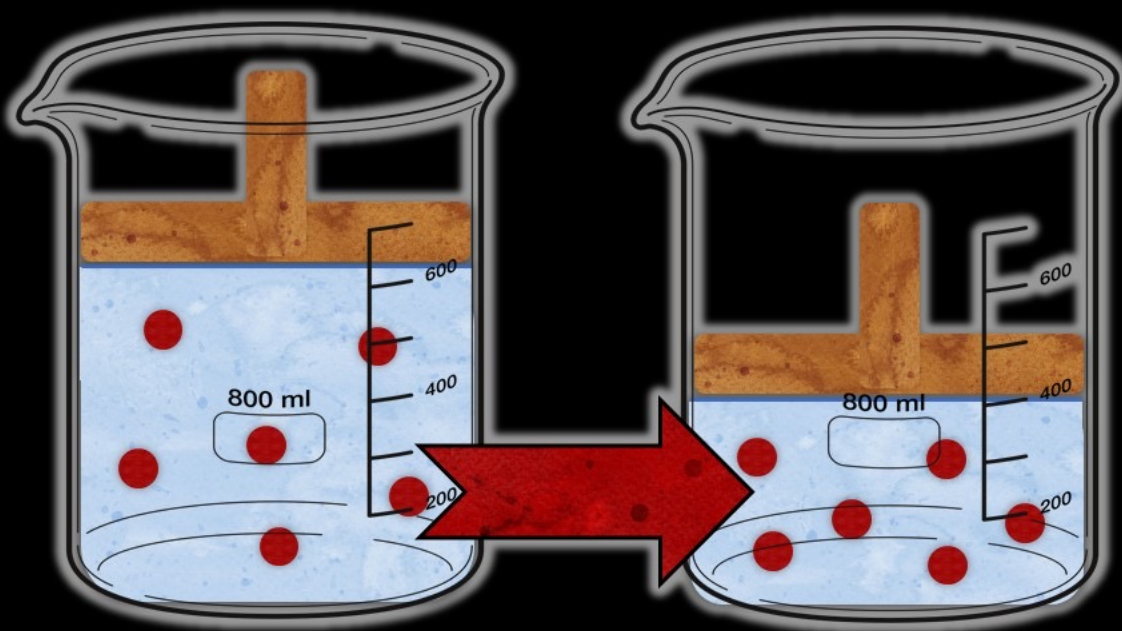
## PRESSURE:



Increasing pressure of a reaction involving gases forces the gases closer together. This increases the frequency of collisions.

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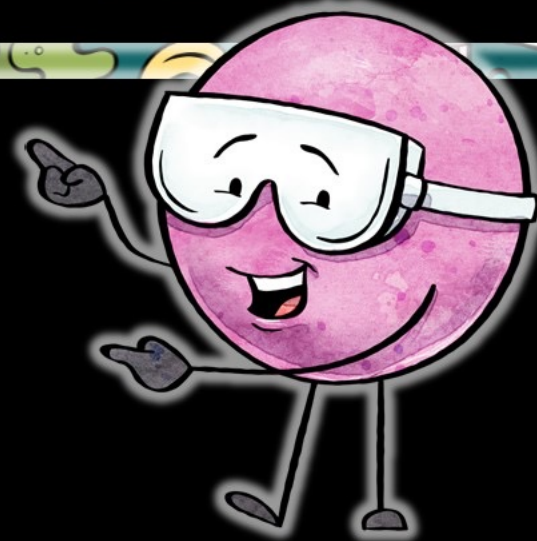
## PRESSURE:



Higher  
chance of  
hitting  
each other!

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## TEMPERATURE:

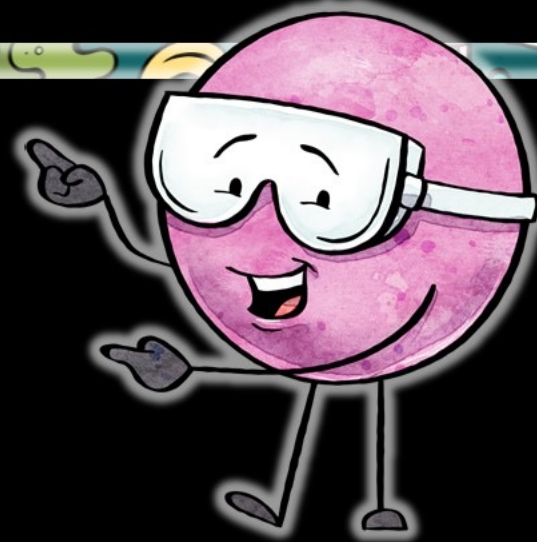


Increasing temperature increases the kinetic energy of particles.



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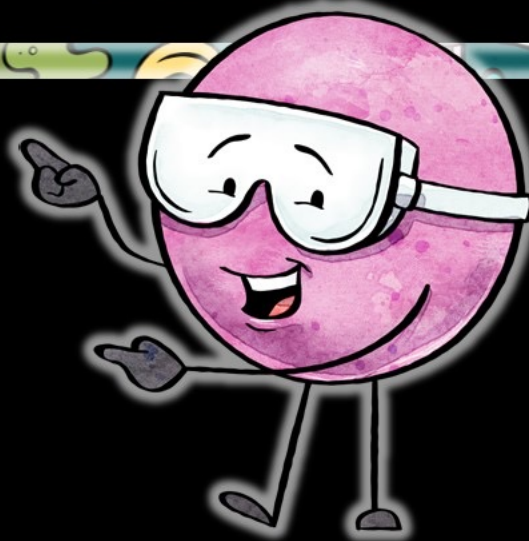
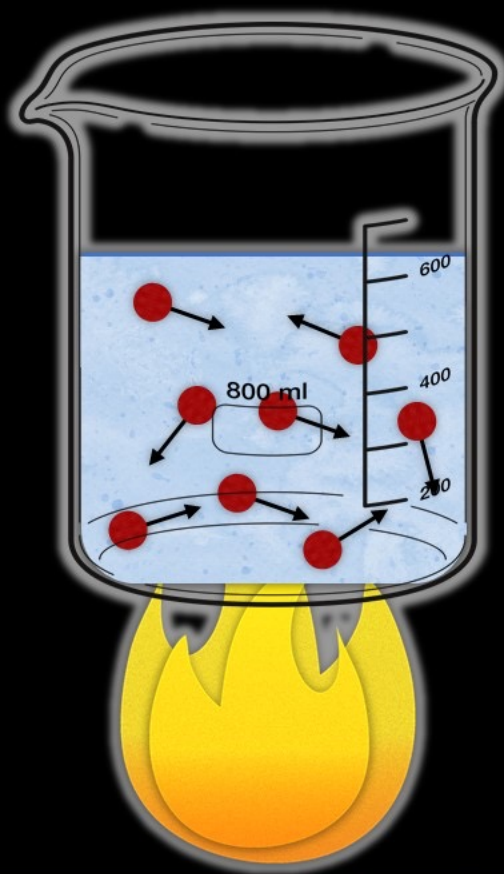
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This increases the frequency of collisions and a greater proportion of those collisions have the energy required to react.

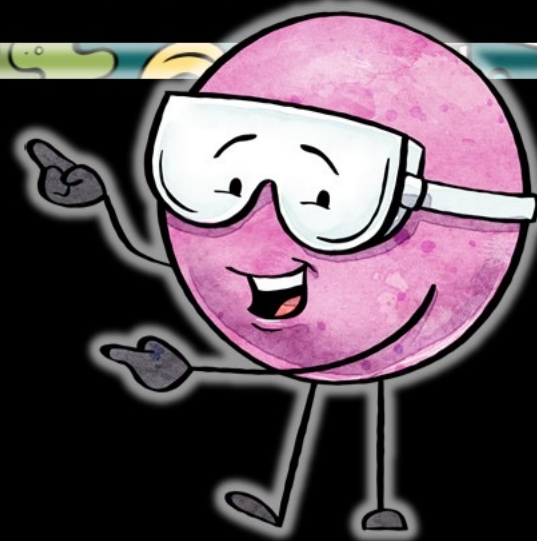
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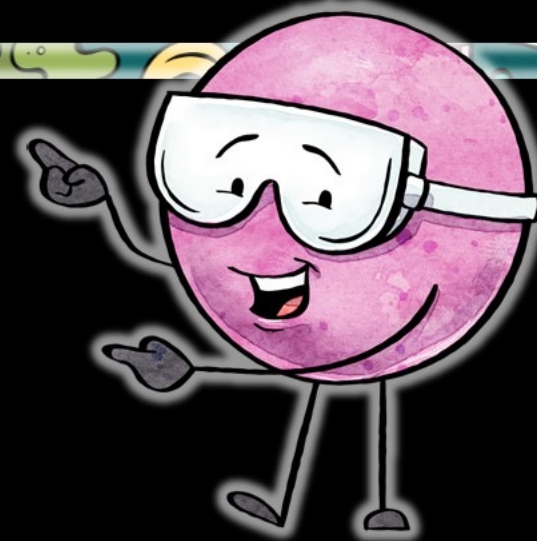
## CATALYSTS:



A catalyst speeds up reactions by lowering the activation energy required for reaction collisions.

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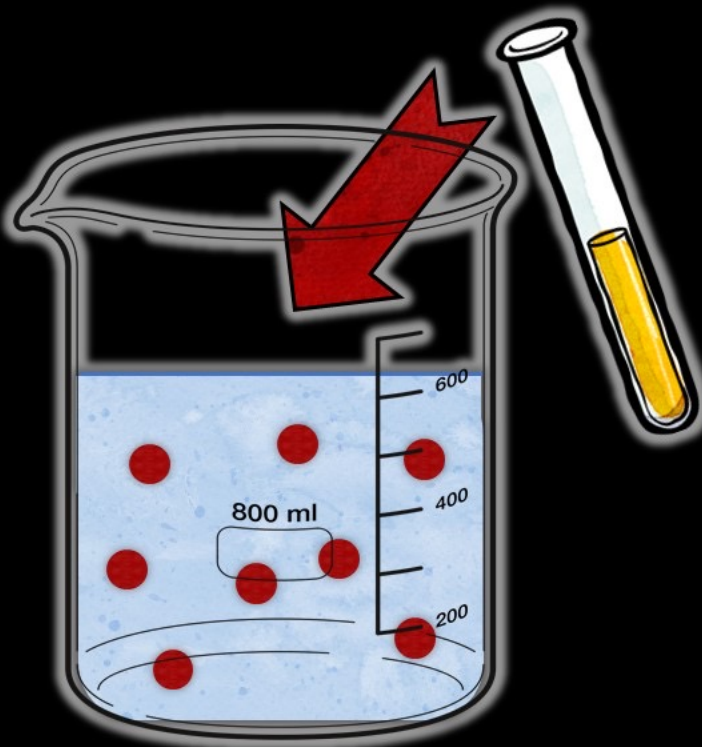
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Enzymes are protein molecules that act as catalysts in reactions in living organisms.

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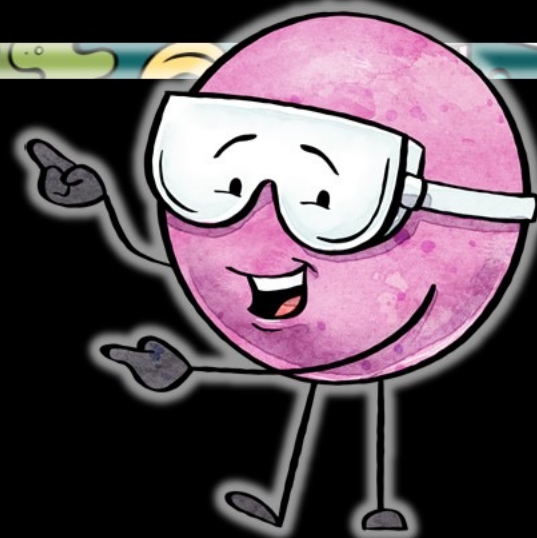
## CATALYSTS:



Greek - "to untie"

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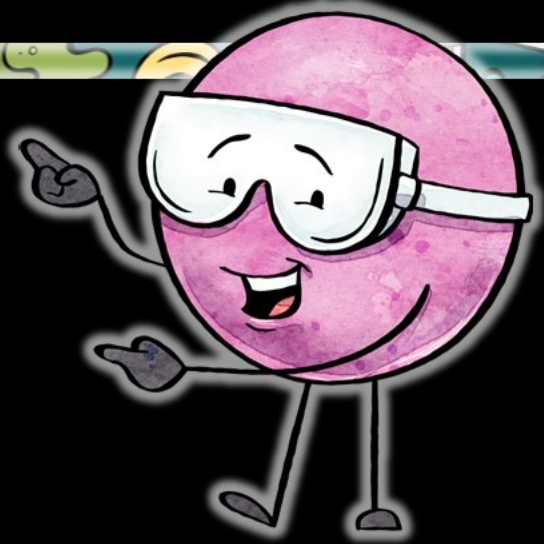
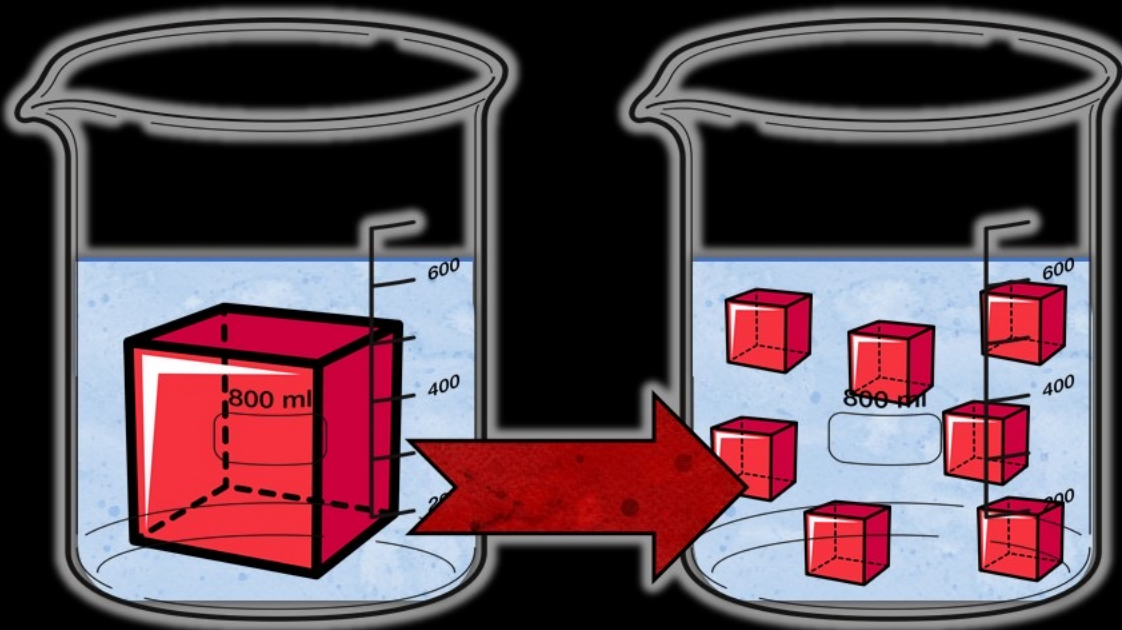
## SURFACE AREA:



Increasing surface area of a solid increases the number of particles that are exposed. This increases the frequency of collisions.

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powdered  
drink mix  
dissolves faster,  
same principle!