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Phase equilibria and the phase rule

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The Phase

- A phase is a homogenous physically-distinct portion of a system that is separated from other parts of the system by boundary surfaces.
- A system containing water and its vapor is a two-phase system. An equilibrium mixture of ice, liquid water, and water vapor is a three phase system.
- A phase may be gas, liquid or solid.

* single component

solution * one phase

suspension * 2 phase

liquid * liquid miscible

gas as readily * mix

one homogenous phase

The Phase

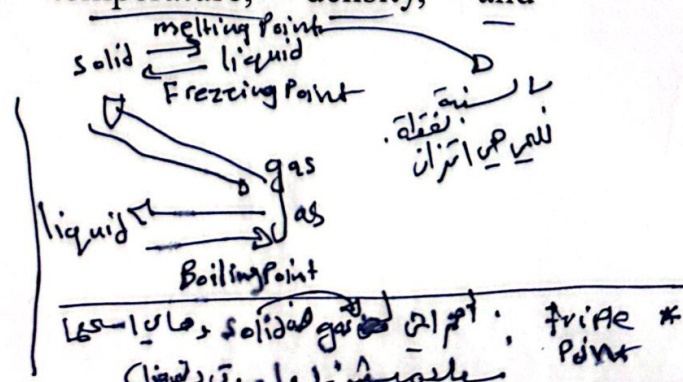
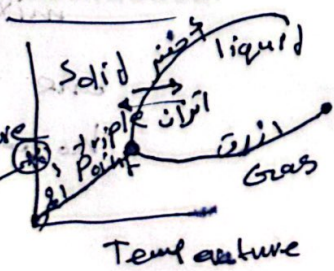
- A gas or a gaseous mixture is a single phase.
- Completely miscible liquids constitute a single phase.
- In an immiscible liquid system, each layer is counted as a separate phase.
- Every solid constitutes a single phase except when a solid solution is formed.
- A solid solution is considered as a single phase.
- Each polymorphic form constitutes a separate phase.

Co₂ ice لها لو صيد بقدر بقوله Phase diagram وبقدر بقدر حال (الظروف) بس بالاختيار
 نقطة ال Triple: عند ice وال boiling بنفس الوقت (الاستزان) به صوصتجيل
 فصل لها في النقطة للعين (في الوضع الطبيعي مستحيل فومللها ابداً)

The Phase diagram

- Phase diagram shows the multisystem state changes with the temperature, pressure, composition and other (intensive properties).

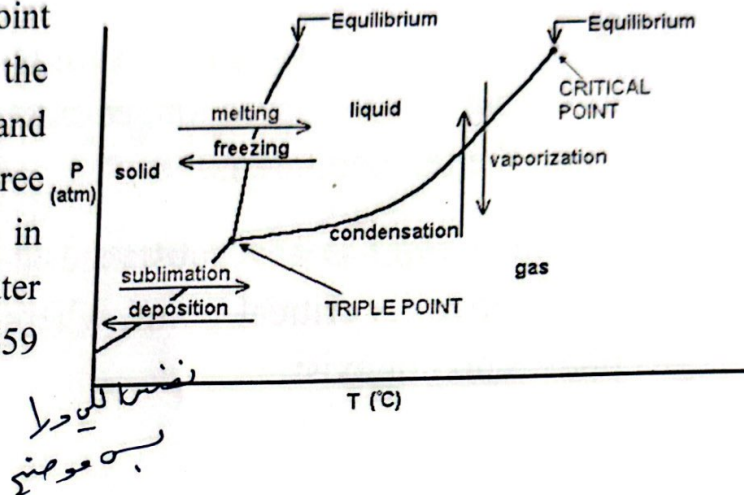
Intensive properties are properties that do not depend on size; e.g. pressure, temperature, density, and concentration.



The Phase diagram: One component system

- The simplest phase diagrams are pressure-temperature diagrams of a single simple substance.
- The axes correspond to the pressure and temperature.
- The lines in the phase diagram represent two phase systems, while the spaces between the lines represent one phase systems.

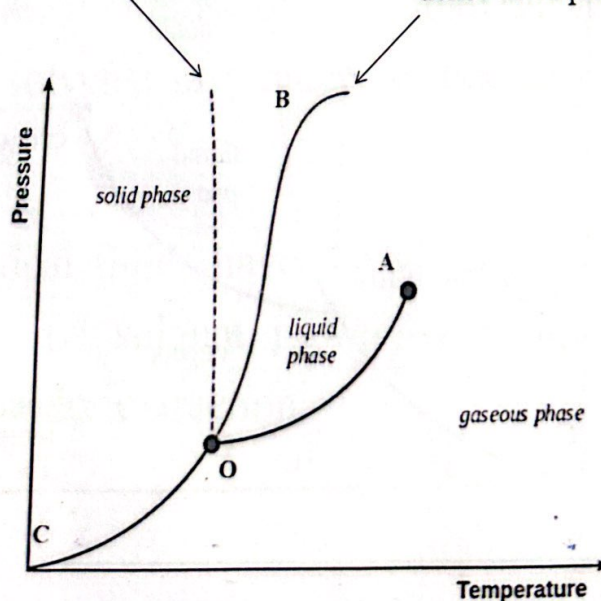
➤ The triple point represents the temperature and pressure where all three physical states are in equilibrium (for water $0.01\text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$ and 0.00603659 atm).



The Phase diagram: One component system

The frozen state of water (ice) is actually less dense than the liquid state. Therefore; increasing pressure (which favors compactness of the molecules) will favor the liquid state.

For most substances the solid is denser than the liquid. Therefore; an increase in pressure usually favors the more dense solid phase.



Curve OA:
vapor pressure
curve

Curve OB:
Melting point
curve

Curve OC:
Sublimation
curve

The Phase diagram: One component system

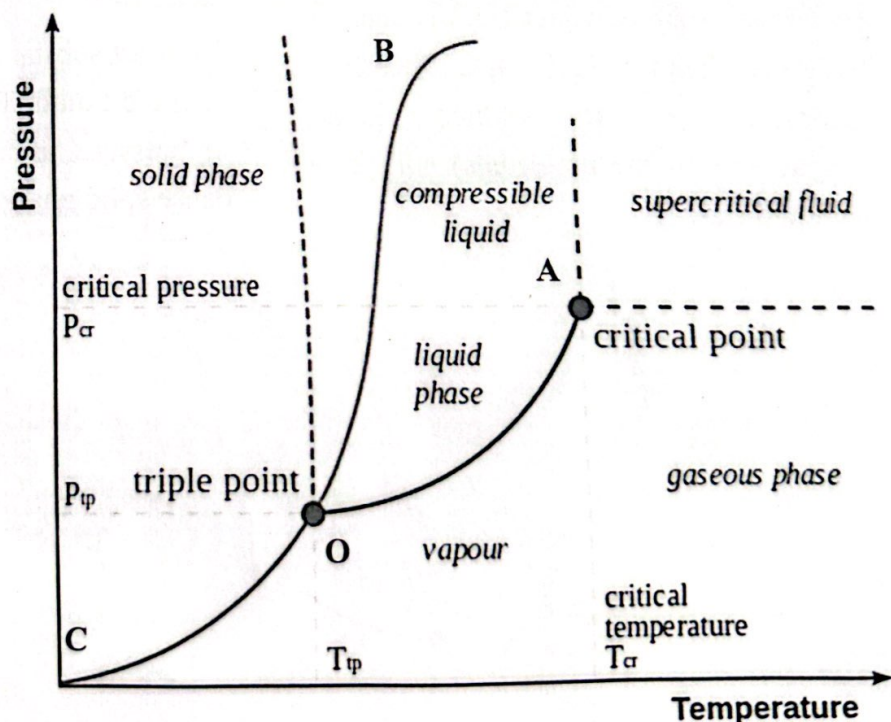
- The critical point is the point on a phase diagram that indicates the critical temperature and pressure.
- The critical temperature of a substance is the temperature above which that substance can no longer exist as a liquid, no matter how much the pressure is increased.
- In the same way, the critical pressure is the pressure above which the substance can no longer exist as a gas, no matter how high the temperature is.
- Supercritical fluid is any substance at a temperature and pressure above its critical point, where distinct liquid and gas phases do not exist.

The Phase diagram: One component system

Curve OA:
vapor pressure
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curve



The diagram shows the relationship between vapor pressure and temperature for a pure substance. The y-axis represents Vapor pressure in mm Hg, and the x-axis represents Temperature in °C. The regions are labeled Solid, Liquid, and Vapor. The triple point is marked as O, with a temperature of 0.0098°C and a vapor pressure of 4.58 mm Hg. The boiling point at pressure P_2 is marked as D, and at pressure P_1 it is marked as E. The melting point at pressure P_2 is marked as B, and at pressure P_1 it is marked as A. The diagram illustrates that the boiling point increases with increasing pressure, while the melting point decreases with increasing pressure.

The supercritical fluids

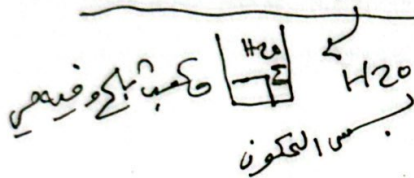
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*The Gibbs phase rule

- To understand and define the state of a phase, knowledge of several independent variables is required.
- Independent variables (also called intensive variables) are the variables that do not depend on the volume or size of the phase, e.g. temperature, pressure, density, boiling point and concentration.
- The Gibbs phase rule is expressed as follows:

$$F = C - P + 2$$

- define system state matter
- F:** is the number of degrees of freedom of the system which is the least number of intensive variables required to define the system completely (vary independently).
 - C:** number of components, **P:** number of phases present



2 Phase
solid, liquid



The Gibbs phase rule

organic solvent
3 Phase

- What is the number of components in the following systems?
- Mixture of ice, liquid water, and water vapor**
 - One because the composition of all three phases is described by the chemical formula H_2O .
- Three-phase system $CaCO_3$**
 - Two, the composition of each phase can be expressed by a combination of any two of the chemical species present.
 $CaO + CO_2$
- What is the number of phases in the following systems?
- Liquid water, liquid ethyl alcohol, water vapor, and ethyl alcohol vapor**
 - Two, because gases are always miscible in all proportions. Moreover, water and ethyl alcohol are completely miscible.

Handwritten notes: "liquid", "2 components", "2 phase", "مركب", "بالسائل", "Phase", "مركب".

Application of phase rule to one component system

TABLE 2-7

APPLICATION OF THE PHASE RULE TO SINGLE-COMPONENT SYSTEMS*

System	Number of Phases	Degrees of Freedom	Comments
Gas, liquid, or solid	1	$F = C - P + 2$ $= 1 - 1 + 2 = 2$	System is <i>bivariant</i> ($F = 2$) and lies anywhere within the area marked vapor, liquid, or solid in Figure 2-22. We must fix two variables, e.g., P_2 and t_2 , to define system D.
Gas-liquid, liquid-solid, or gas-solid	2	$F = C - P + 2$ $= 1 - 2 + 2 = 1$	System is <i>univariant</i> ($F = 1$) and lies anywhere along a <i>line</i> between two-phase regions, i.e., AO, BO, or CO in Figure 2-22. We must fix one variable, e.g., either P_1 or t_1 , to define system E.
Gas-liquid-solid	3	$F = C - P + 2$ $= 1 - 3 + 2 = 0$	System is <i>invariant</i> ($F = 0$) and can lie only at the <i>point</i> of intersection of the lines bounding the three-phase regions, i.e., point O in Figure 2-22.

* Key: C = number of components; P = number of phases.

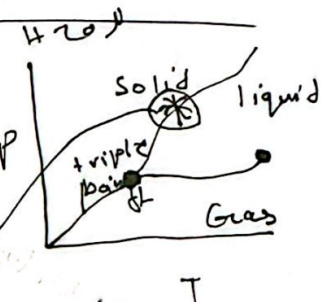
Systems

- Bivariant
- Univariant
- Invariant

$$F = C - P + 2$$

$$F = 1 - 1 + 2$$

$$F = 2$$



3 components
 $F = 0$ triple point
 zero

$F = 1 - 2 + 2$
 $F = 1$ phase

Two component system containing liquid phases

phase diagram

- Systems in which the vapor phase is ignored and only solid and liquid phases are considered are termed condensed systems.

- Systems containing liquids might be:

1. Completely immiscible (such as mercury and water)
2. Completely miscible in all proportions (e.g. ethanol and water)
3. Partially miscible (e.g. phenol and water)

Two component system containing liquid phases

For two component systems:

$$C=2 \quad F=C-P+2 \Rightarrow F=4-P$$

$$P \geq 1 \Rightarrow F \leq 3$$

Three variables are required: temperature, pressure, and composition.

If the pressure is fixed, only temperature and composition are required.

Application *
Partial miscibility

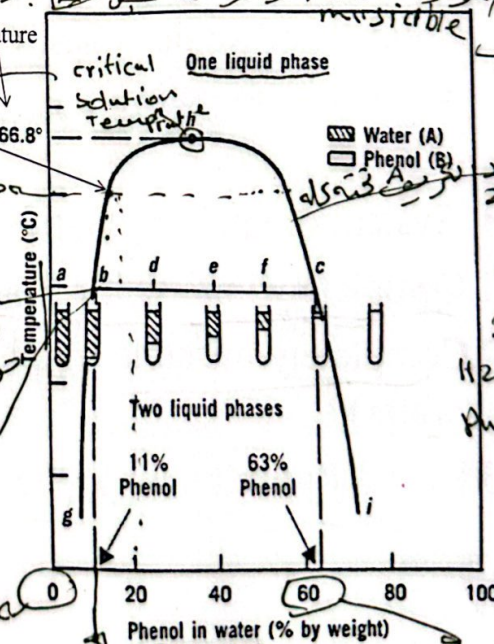
Two component system containing liquid phases



Upper consolute temperature = critical solution temperature

Phenolic rich layer

Binodal curve



Phase diagrams for two component systems are commonly constructed with temperature and composition as the coordinates.

بدل B تكون 11% و 63% و 66.8°C

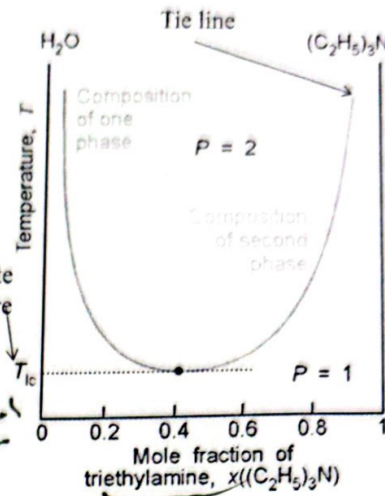
تكون 11% و 63% و 66.8°C

Phase separation

در الفينول لازم نضيف له phase one
 أما ال triethylamine لازم نبرد / r r r r

Two component system containing liquid phases

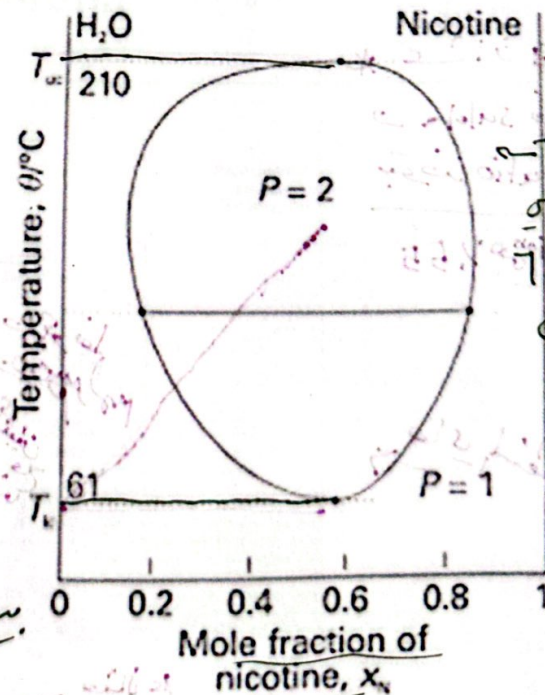
Other liquid mixtures show no Upper Consolute Temperature but lower Consolute Temperature.



1
 11%
 Concentration of Phenol
 In water rich Phase.
 A H_2O
 B Phenol $\rightarrow$
 63% (C)
 % of Phenol in phenolic layer

Two component system containing liquid phases

Other liquid mixtures show both upper and Lower Consolute Temperatures.



Concen.
 Variable هو
 المتغير

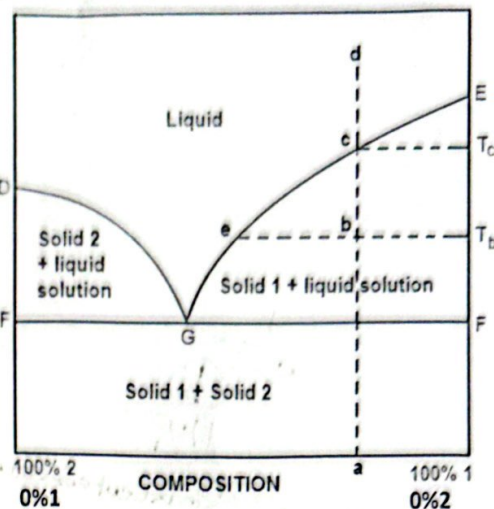
بين upper و lower phase من Phase بغير حرج

Two component system containing solid and liquid phases

The points of D and E represent the melting points of solids 2 and 1.

Two component system consisting of two solids (2 and 1) when heated to a temperature above the melting points of both (point d), a one-phase system will form consisting of a liquid solution of 2 and 1.

When the temperature fall to point c, pure solid 1 will form dispersed in a liquid solution of 1 and 2.



100-60 = 40 ratio 1:1

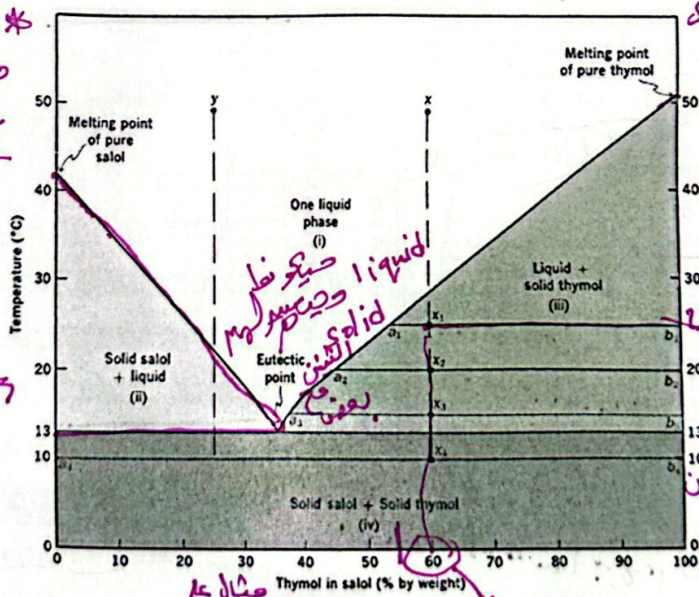
$$\frac{60-55}{5} = \frac{40}{5} = \frac{8}{1} \text{ a.b ratio}$$

Two component system containing solid and liquid phases

* مثال من نظام الثيمول
 و هو Salol في الثيمول
 بتكون ratio بين A و B

Composition 55%
 في الثيمول

جاي انقطة كذا Salol



لدينا فصلوا بين لوليد
 liquid -

fraction
 يكون التركيز
 لوليد ل Salol
 الجزء اليسار من التركيز

فصل بين يوليد
 thymol Solid
 Salol liquid

Phase diagram for the thymol-salol system showing the eutectic point.

لوسمنا درجة الحرارة عند 20 و عند 60% w/w

- Suppose we prepare a system containing 60% by weight of thymol in salol and raise the temperature of the mixture to 50°C.
- Such a system is represented by point x.
- On cooling the system, we observe the following sequence of phase changes. The system remains as a single liquid until the temperature falls to 29°C, at which point a minute amount of solid thymol separates out to form a two-phase solid-liquid system.
- At 25°C (room temperature), system x (denoted in as x1) is composed of a liquid phase, a1 (composition 53% thymol in salol), and pure solid thymol, b1.
- The weight ratio of a1 to b1 is $(100 - 60)/(60 - 53) = 40/7$, that is, $a1:b1 = 5.71:1$.
- When the temperature is reduced to 20°C (point x2), the composition of the liquid phase is a2 (45% by weight of thymol in salol), whereas the solid phase is still pure thymol, b2. The phase ratio is $a2:b2 = (100 - 60)/(60 - 45) = 40/15 = 2.67:1$.

eutectic mixture → المزيج العنقضي

Paracetamol

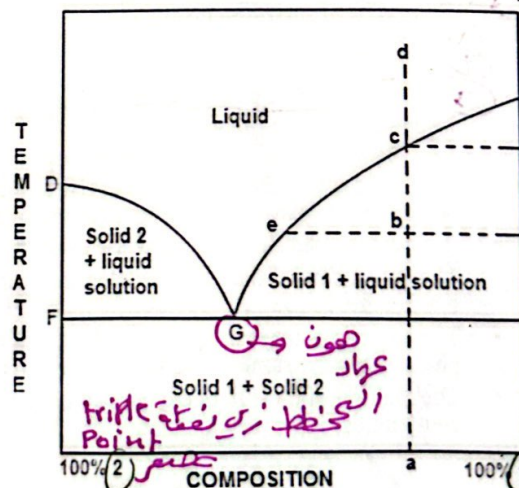
Propyphenazone

Two component system containing solid and

liquid phases

At point G solid 1, solid 2 and solution phase are in mutual equilibrium (exist together).

The solid phase at this point is a finely divided two-phase dispersion of crystalline 1 and 2 called a eutectic, and G is the eutectic point. Eutectic melts at a lower temperature than either of its pure components.



الخطوط
عبارة عن
فصل بين
الحالات.
عين أنا
حاجتها
eutectic

عند النقطة F
يصير كرسوبين
للخليط

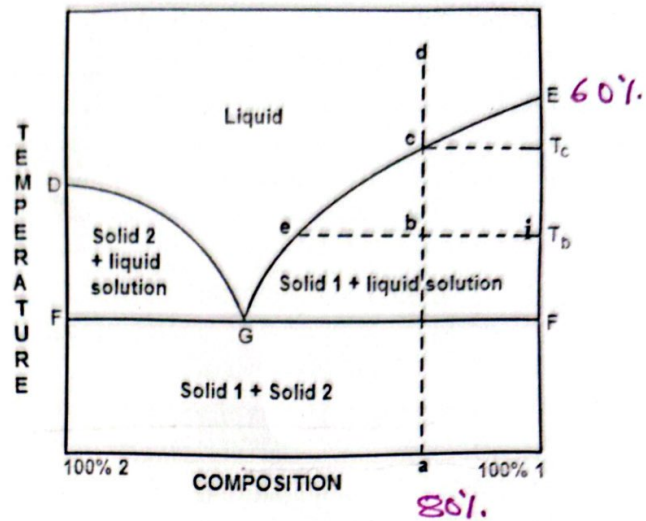
هذا هو D (الخط الفاصل من
لها الميزان القوي (solid)
على السطح
لكن الإختلاط
مادته

عند النقطة F
يصير كرسوبين
للخليط

Example:

Suppose we prepare a mixture containing 80% of 1 (point a) and the temperature was raised to point d.

- At point c solid 1 starts to separate out to form solid 1 phase and mixture liquid phase
- At point b the system is composed of liquid 1 in 2 (point e (60%)) and pure solid 1 (i)
- The W ratio of e to i = $(100-80)/(80-60)$
• $=20/20 = 1$



Two component system containing solid and liquid phases

* Examples of such systems:

- 1 - Salol-thymol
- 2 - Salol-camphor
- 3 - Acetaminophen-propyphenazone

• Importance of the phase diagram

- Determine the composition at any temperature
- The intimacy of the mixture gives rise to the phenomenon of "contact melting," which results in the lowest melting temperature over a composition range.
- Below the eutectic no liquid phase exist
- The eutectic point therefore denotes an invariant system because, in a condensed system, $F = 2 - 3 + 1 = 0$.
- The eutectic point is the point at which the liquid and solid phases have the same composition (the eutectic composition)
- The melting of the eutectic composition is lower than that of any other mixture of the compounds.

Phase equilibria in three-component systems

For three component systems:

$$C = 3 \quad F = C - P + 2 \Rightarrow F = 5 - P$$

$$P \geq 1 \Rightarrow F \leq 4$$

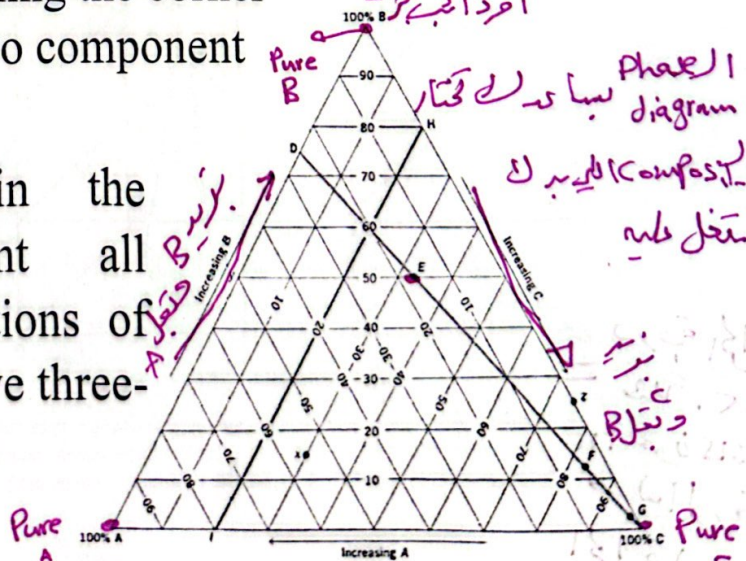
Four variables are required: temperature, pressure, and two compositions.

If the temperature and pressure are both fixed then, only two compositions are required

➤ Because we are dealing with a three-component system, it is more convenient to use triangular coordinate graphs

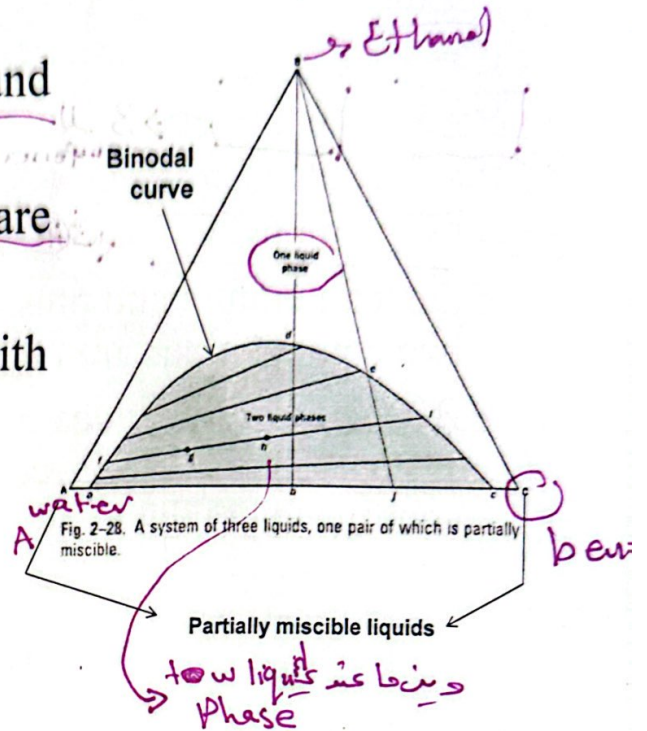
Rules relating to triangular diagram

- Each of the three corners represent 100% by weight of one component.
- The three lines joining the corner points represent two component mixture.
- The area within the triangle represent all possible combinations of A, B, and C to give three-component system



Ternary systems with one pair of partially miscible liquids

- E.g. Water, benzene and ethanol mixture
- Water and benzene are partially miscible
- Ethanol is miscible with both water and benzene



Ternary systems with one pair of partially miscible liquids

بدون راساً غير الممتزج على ممتزج

لو أعطيت energy للـ system

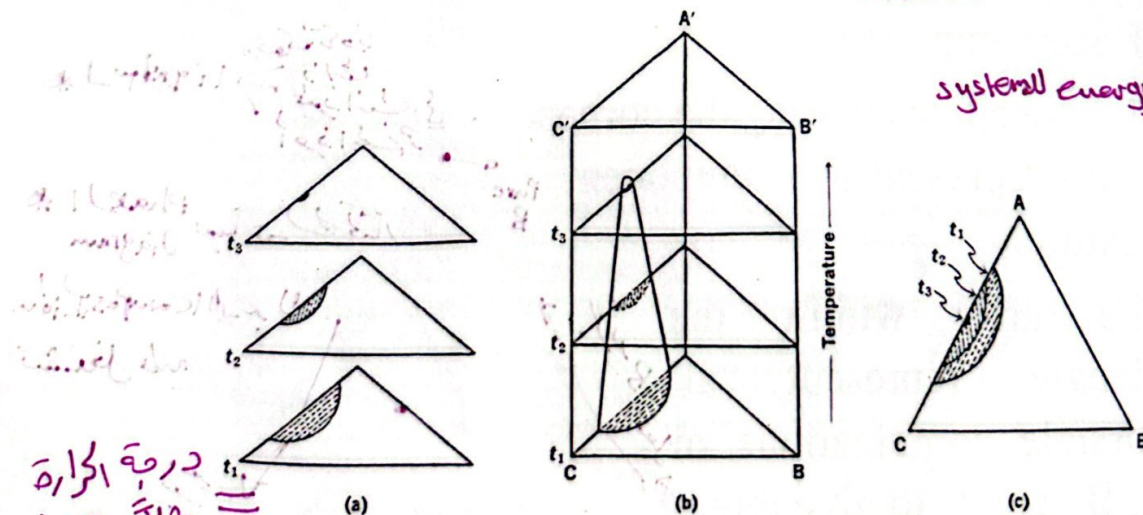


Fig. 2-29. Alterations of the binodal curves with changes in temperature. (a) Curves on the triangular diagrams at temperatures t_1 , t_2 , and t_3 . (b) The three-dimensional arrangement of the diagrams in the order of increasing temperature. (c) The view one would obtain by looking down from the top of (b).

درجة الحرارة
تزداد
المنطقة الممتزجة
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Ternary systems with two or three pairs of partially miscible liquids

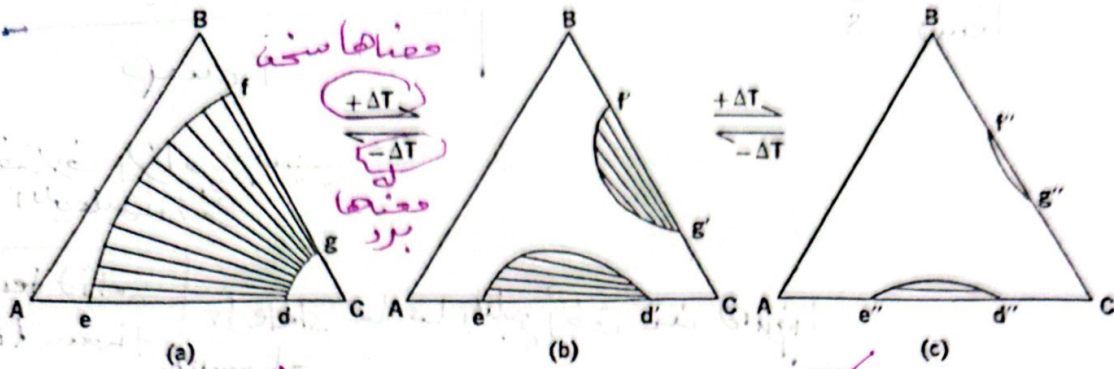


Fig. 2-30. Effect of temperature changes on the binodal curves representing a system of two pairs of partially miscible liquids.

Ternary systems with two or three pairs of partially miscible liquids

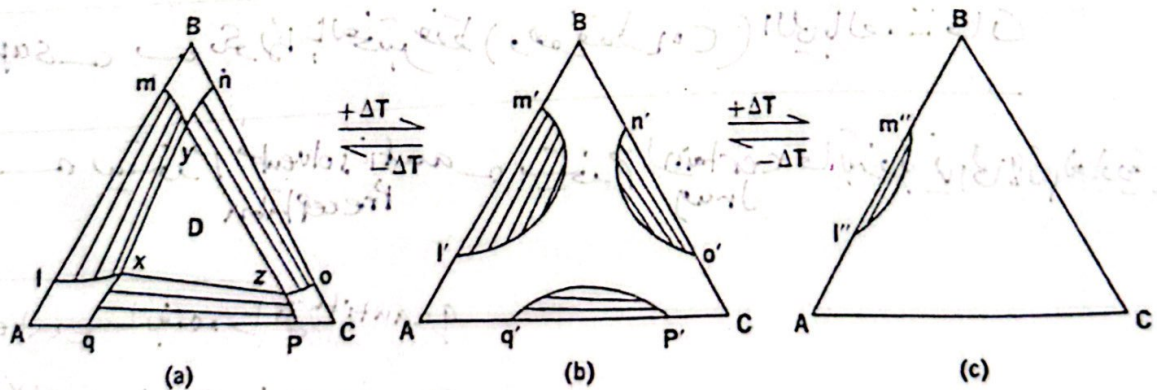
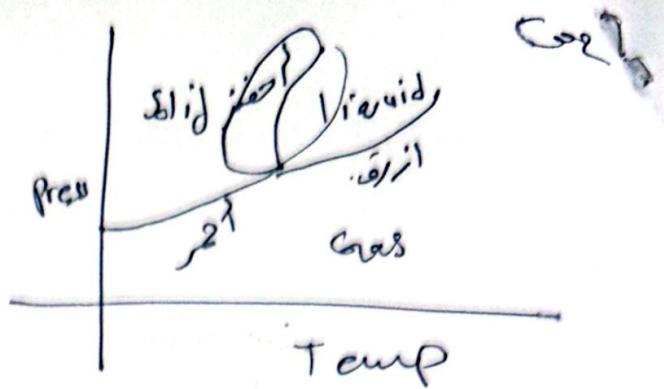
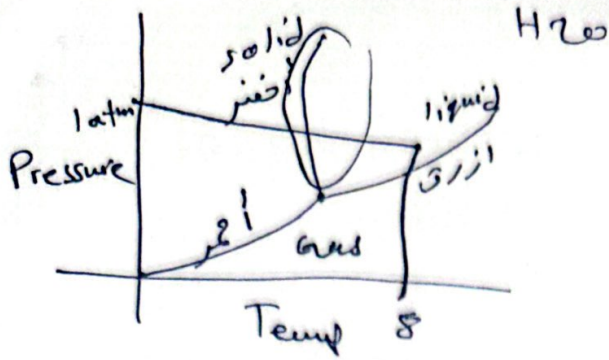


Fig. 2-31. Temperature effects on a system of three pairs of partially miscible liquids.

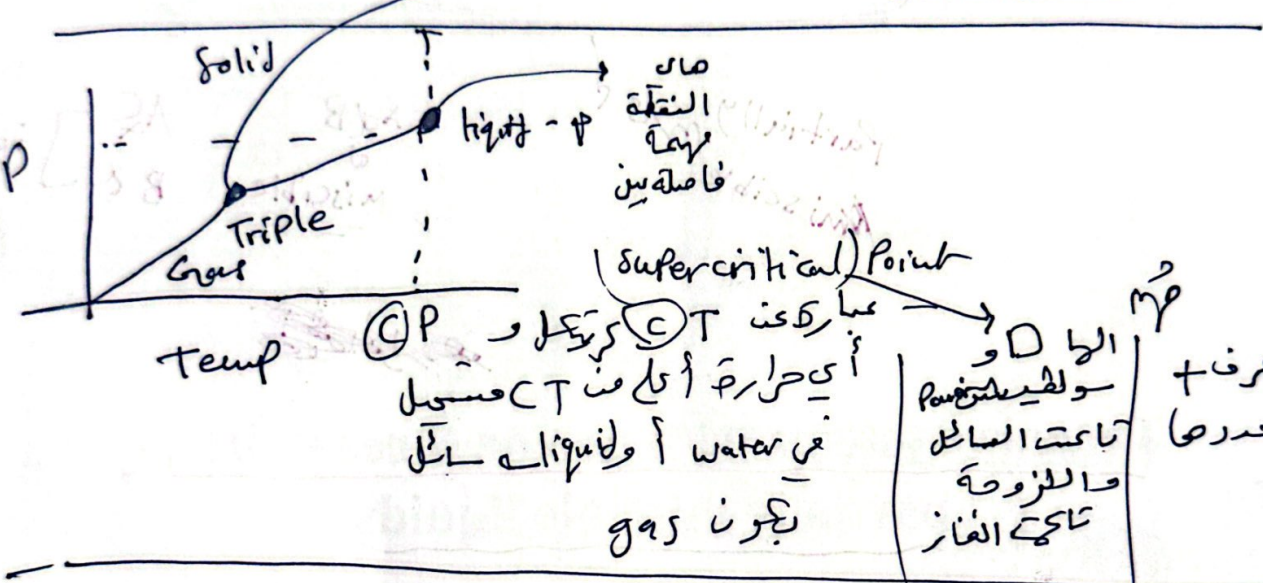
افزایش دما
کاهش دما
miscible



اختلاف الزاوية بسبب
التي عليها دارت

كل states ما عدا البلع أخف من liquid
of matter

Solid denser than liquid



supercritical fluid - بد بكونها بالغيث غفلا (وهو فقط C_{O_2}) التي بالصناعات

superant - يستخدم anti solvent - سيخدم certain ما يترتب في الملائم (عادية).
Preception (CO₂)

extensive variable - ما يعتمد على quantity
intensive variable - لا يعتمد على quantity