Utilization of Electrical Energy 3340903



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Unit – 2 Heating & Welding

Advantages of Electric Heating

Cleanliness

*Absence of flue gases

Oniform heating

*Ease of control

*Quick process

*Efficiency

*Low maintenance

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Heating non-conductive material Heating in other medium *Better working condition *Suitability *Less space *Cheap *Safe

Applications of Electrical Heating

- Domestic
 - Cooking
 - Room Heater
 - Water Heater
 - Electric Toaster
 - Electric Iron
 - Electric Oven
 - Induction Plate
 - Hair Dryer
- Hair Straightener
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Applications of Electrical Heating

- Industrial
 - Melting of Metals
 - Hardening & Tempering
 - Moulding of Glass
 - Heat Treatment Process
 - Drying
 - Welding

Mode of Heat Transfer



Conduction

One molecule of the substance gets heated and transfer the heat to adjacent molecule



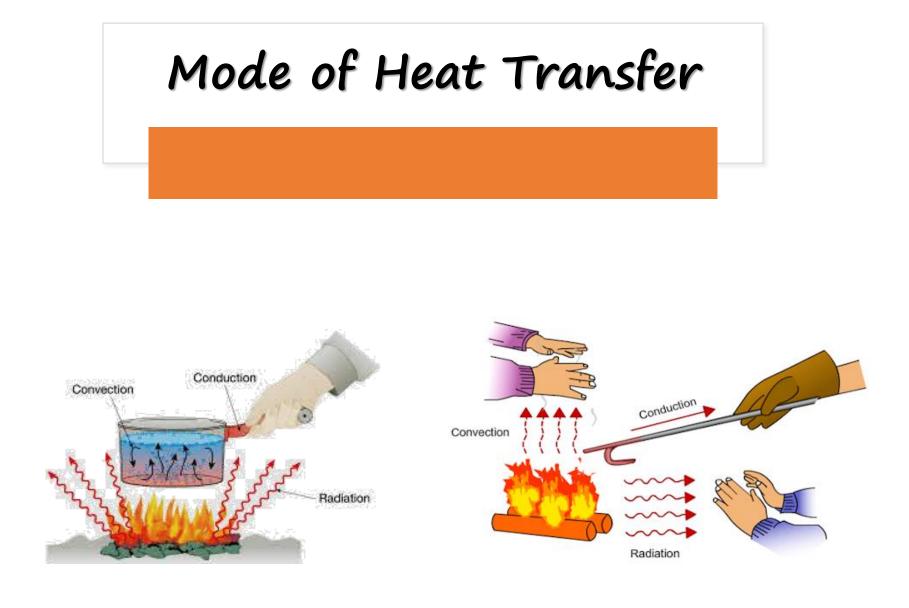
Convection

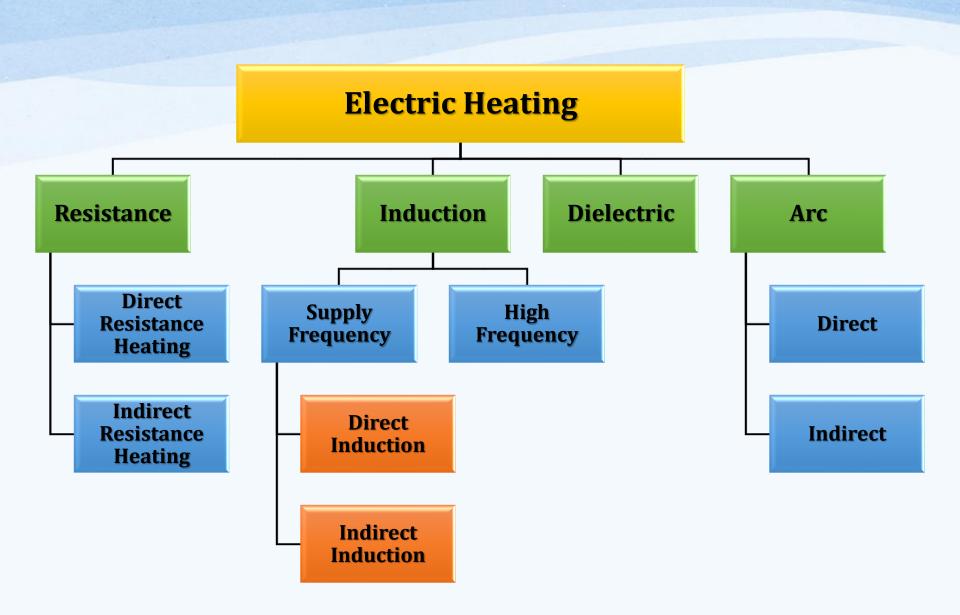
heat transfer due to the bulk movement of molecules within fluids such as gases and liquids

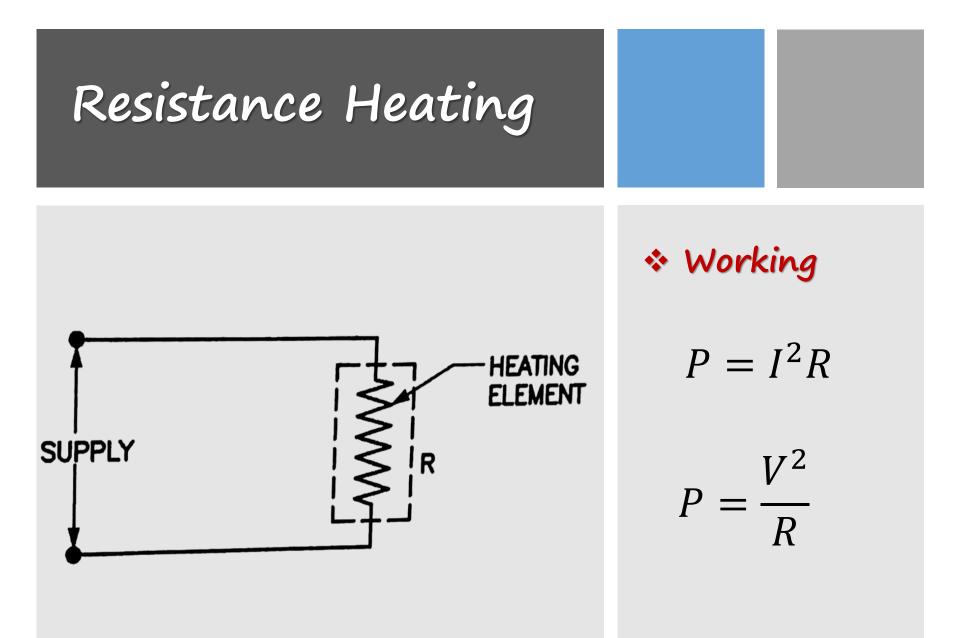


Radiation

radiation is the emission or transmission of energy in the form of waves or particles through space or through a material medium







Resistance Heating

Requirements of Heating Material

+ High Resistivity

small length of wire is required to produce a given amount of heat

+ High melting point high temperature may be obtained

+ High mechanical strength



Resistance Heating

Requirements of Heating Material

+ Free from oxidation ensure long life

+ Low temperature coefficient

resistance remains appreciably constant even with increase of temperature

+ Non-corrosive

+ Economical

Resistance Heating

Heating Materials

Nichrome

Kanthal

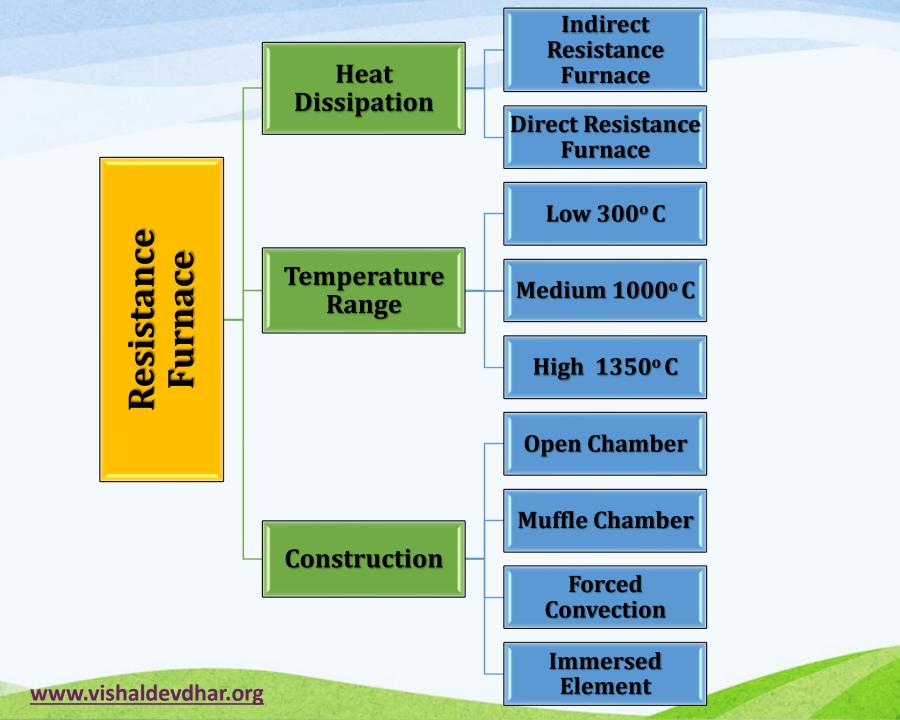
Cupronickel

Platinum

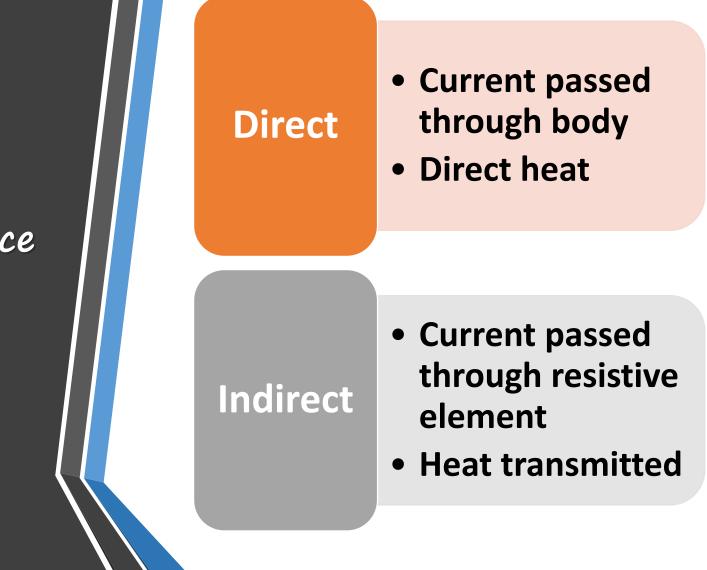
Resistance Heating

Heating Materials

No.	Name of Material	Composition	Maximum Operating Temperature	Specific Resistance at 20º C	Specific Gravity
1.	Nickel – Chromium (Ni - Cr) (Nichrome)	Ni – 80 % Cr – 20 %	1150º C	109 μ-Ω/cm³	8.36
2.	Nickel – Chromium – Iron (Ni – Cr – Fe)	Ni – 60 % Cr – 16 % Fe – 24 %	950º C	110 μ-Ω/cm³	8.28
3.	Nickel – Copper (Ni – Cu) Eureka or Constantan	Ni - 45 % Cu - 55 %	400º C	49 μ-Ω/cm³	8.88
4.	Iron – Chromium - Aluminum (Fe – Cr – Al) Kanthal	Fe – 70 % Cr – 25 % Al – 5 %	1200º C	140 μ-Ω/cm³	7.2



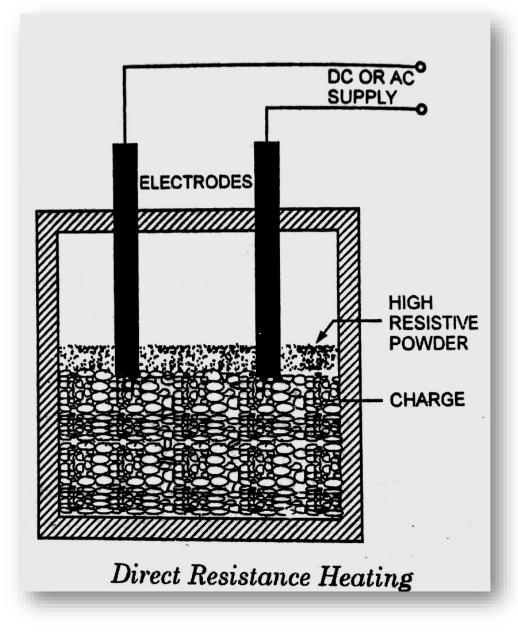
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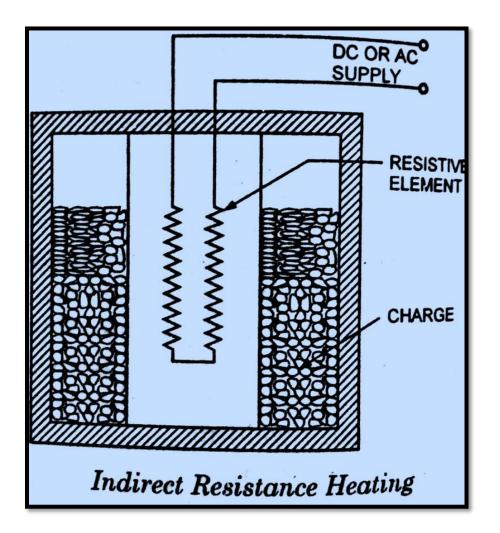
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Direct Resistance Heating

 Material/charge is taken as resistance and current is passed through it



Resistance Heating

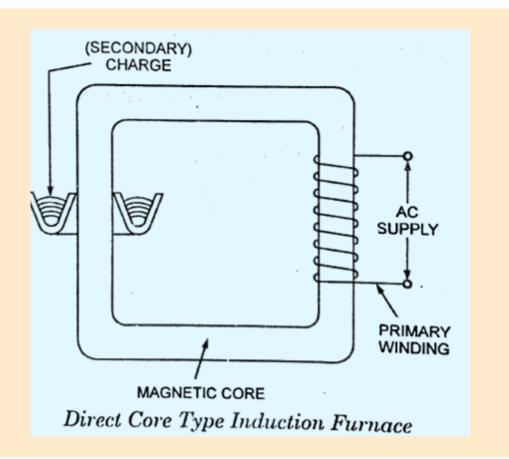


Indirect

Resistance Heating

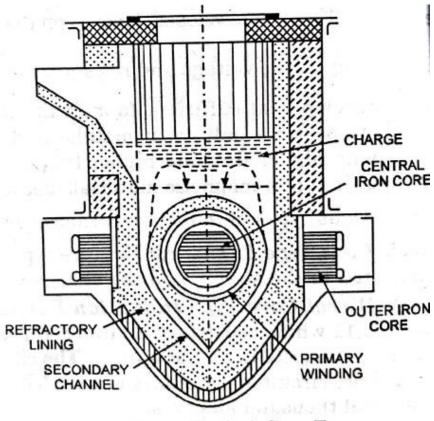
- Current is passed through heating element.
- Heating chamber is required
- Heat transferred by convection

Induction Heating



Direct Core type Induction Furnace

- Iron core, crucible (Insulating material) and primary winding
- Charge is kept in the crucible



Ajax Wyatt Vertical Core Furnace

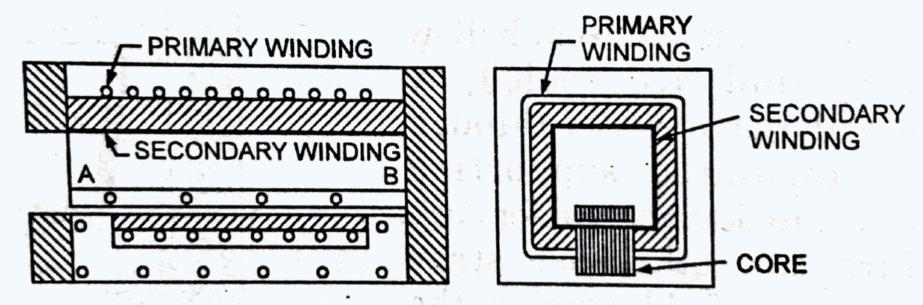


Vertical Core type Induction Furnace

 Convection currents keep the circulation of molten metals round the V portion.

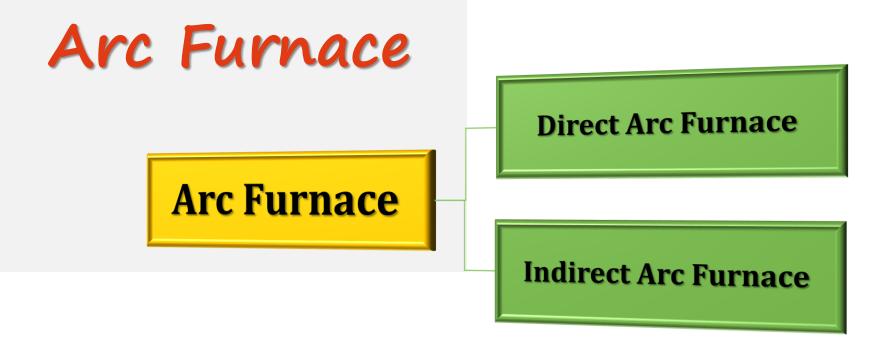
Induction Heating

+ Indirect Core type Induction Furnace + Heat transfer by Radiation



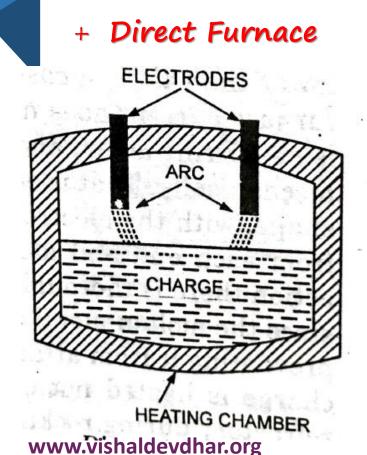
Indirect Core Type Induction Furnace





When a high voltage is applied across an airgap it gets ionized under the influence of electrostatic forces and becomes conducting medium.

Arc Furnace

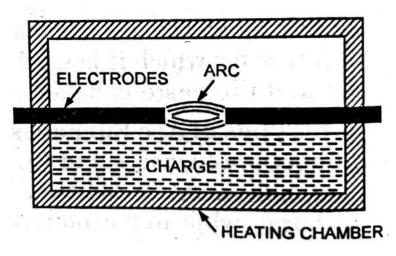


 Arc is produced between electrode and charge

- Advantages
 - Better temperature control
 - Heat is produced by two actions, Arc & I²R
 - Cheaper process
 - Automatic stirring due to electromagnetic forces

Arc Furnace

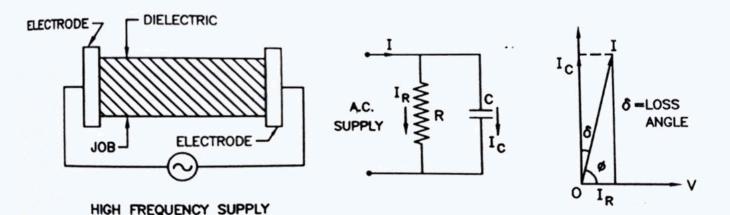
+ Indirect Furnace



• Arc is produced between electrodes

- Advantages
 - Flexibility
 - High melting speed
 - Sound casting
 - Low metal losses
 - Economical

Dielectric Heating



• Two conducting plates are separated by an insulating material with high frequency supply.

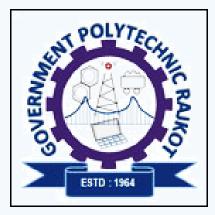
Application

- Plastic industry
- Wood industry
- Food processing
- Foundry

• Medical

- Textile
- Electronic sewing
- Rubber
 - Drying

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