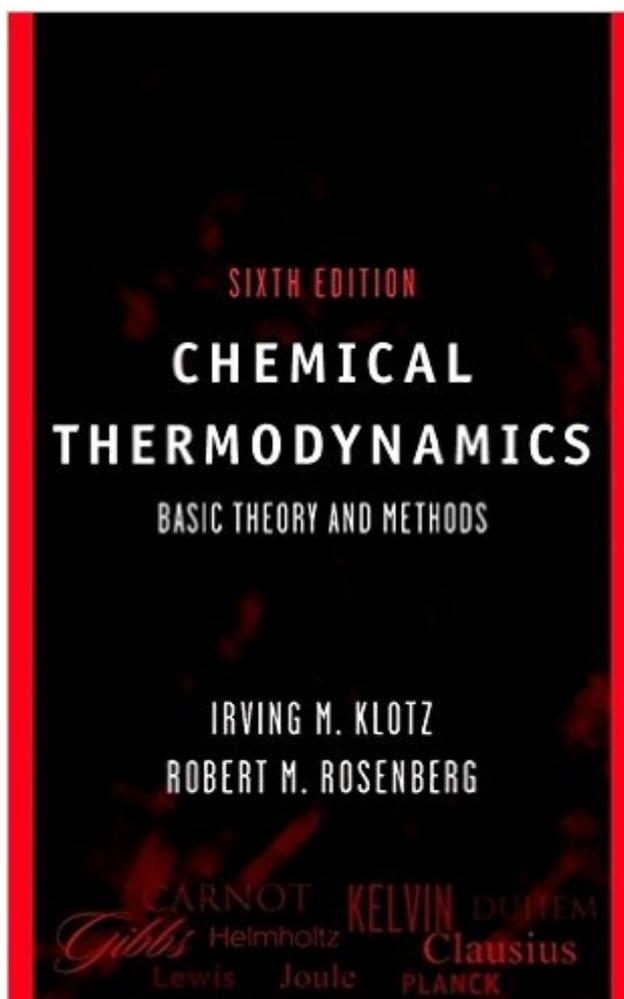


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I started to read this book in order to figure out how to calculate the heat released by various chemical reactions. I ended up spending a week reading the first 10 chapters (roughly half the book)

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An insightful book. Easy to read when compared to other books of similar subject. Flows through topics smoothly.

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