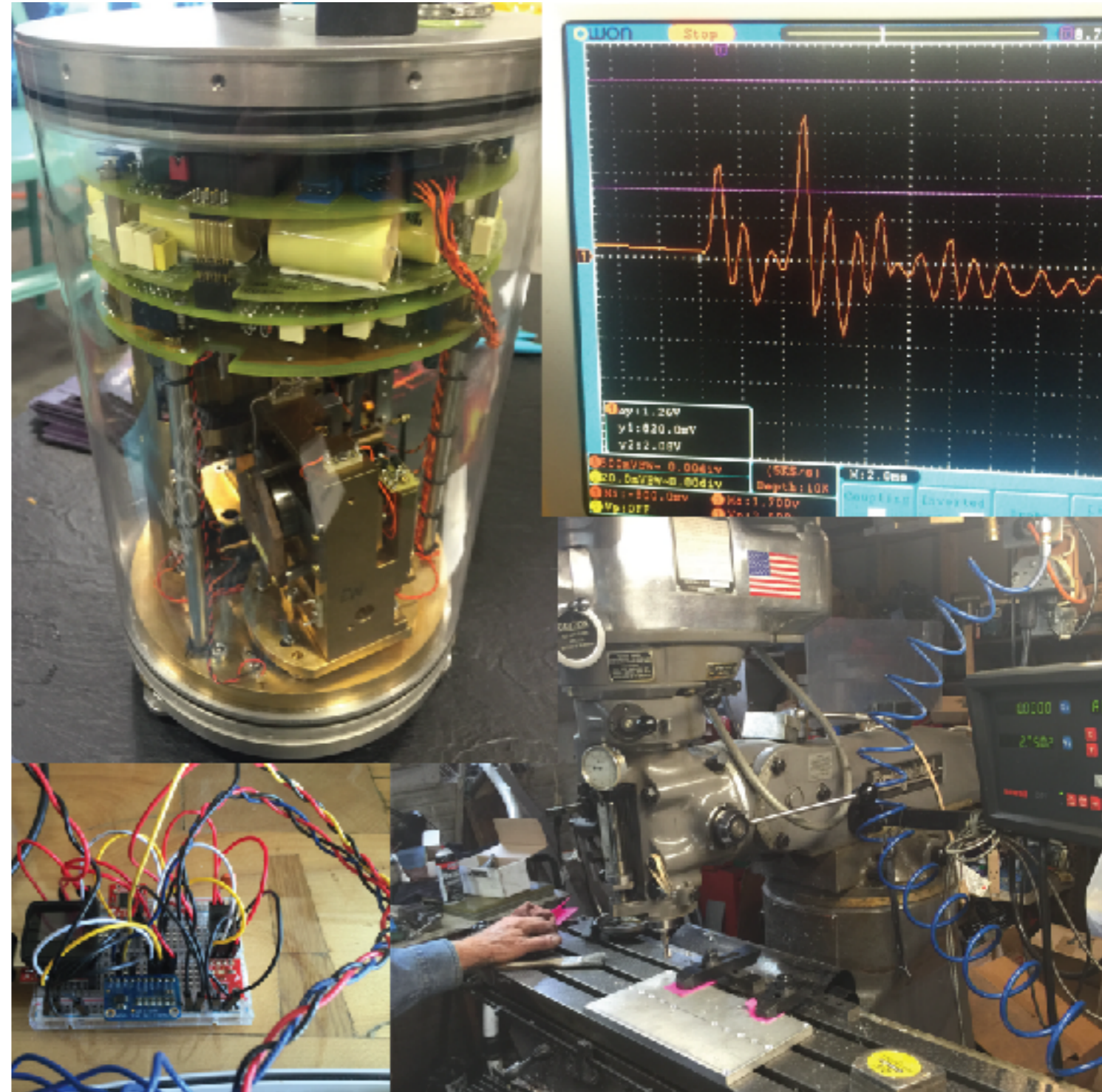


# Electronics Components and Schematics

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# Today we will cover components, schematics, and basic circuit analysis - which is a lot of material

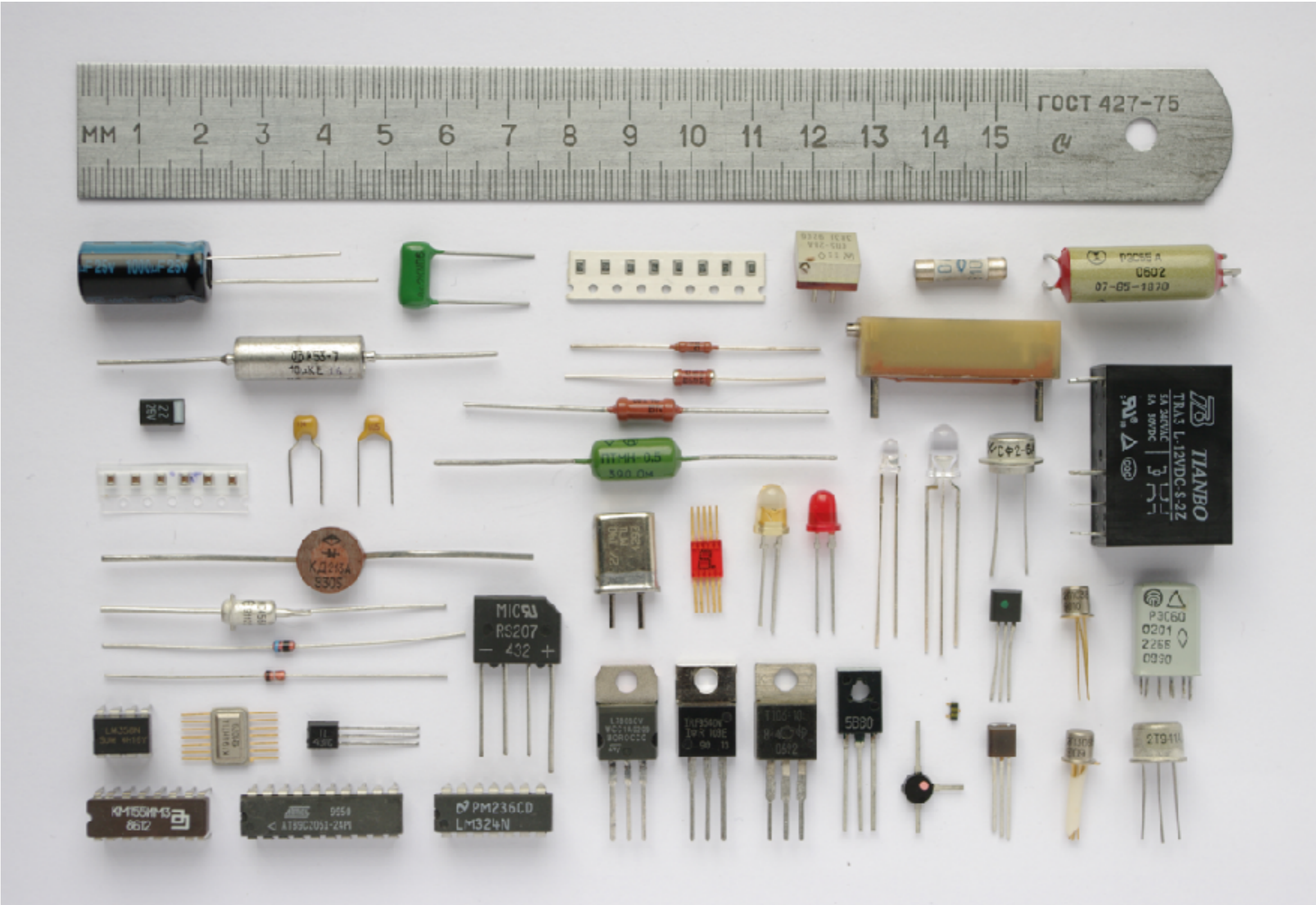
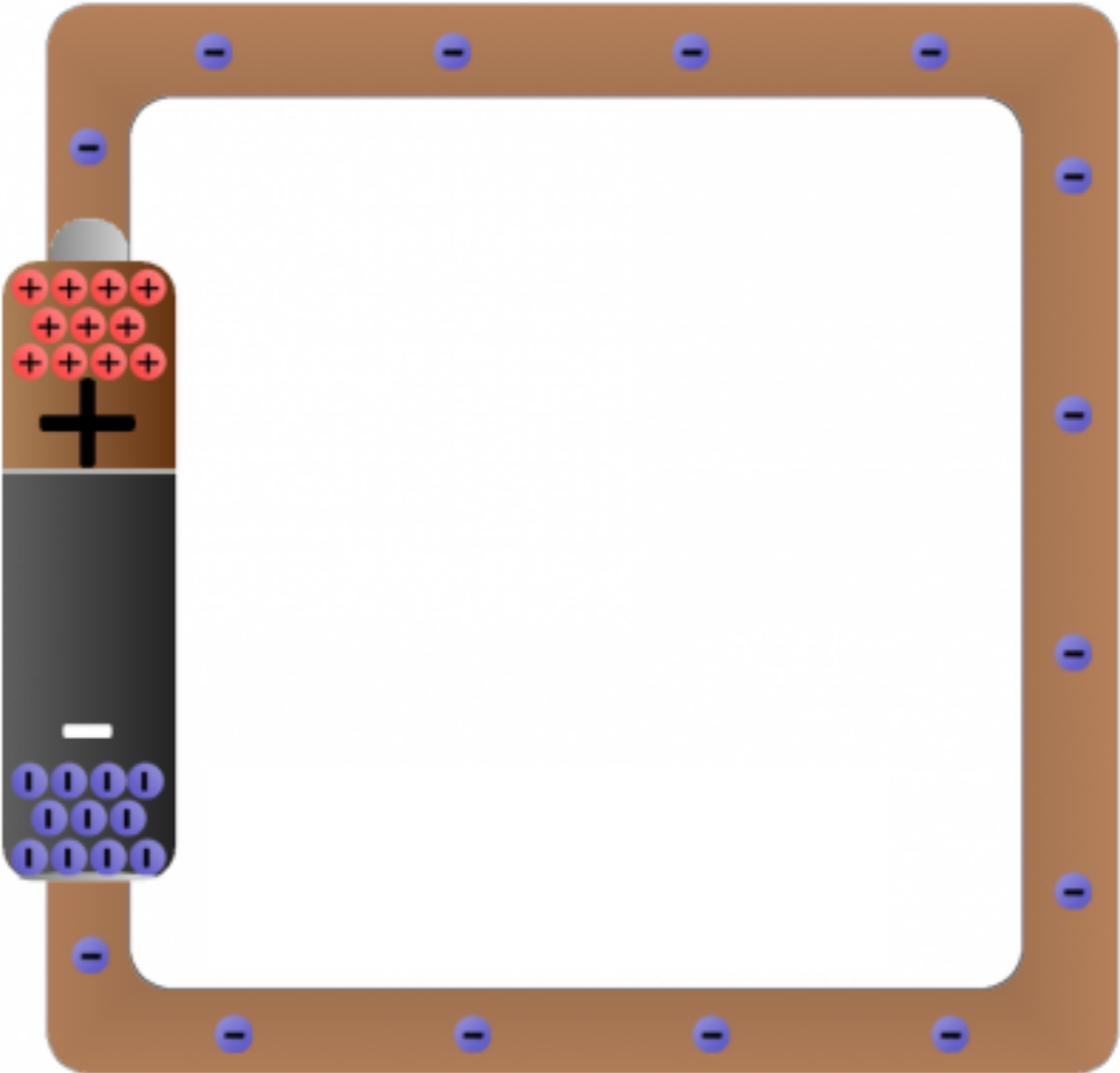


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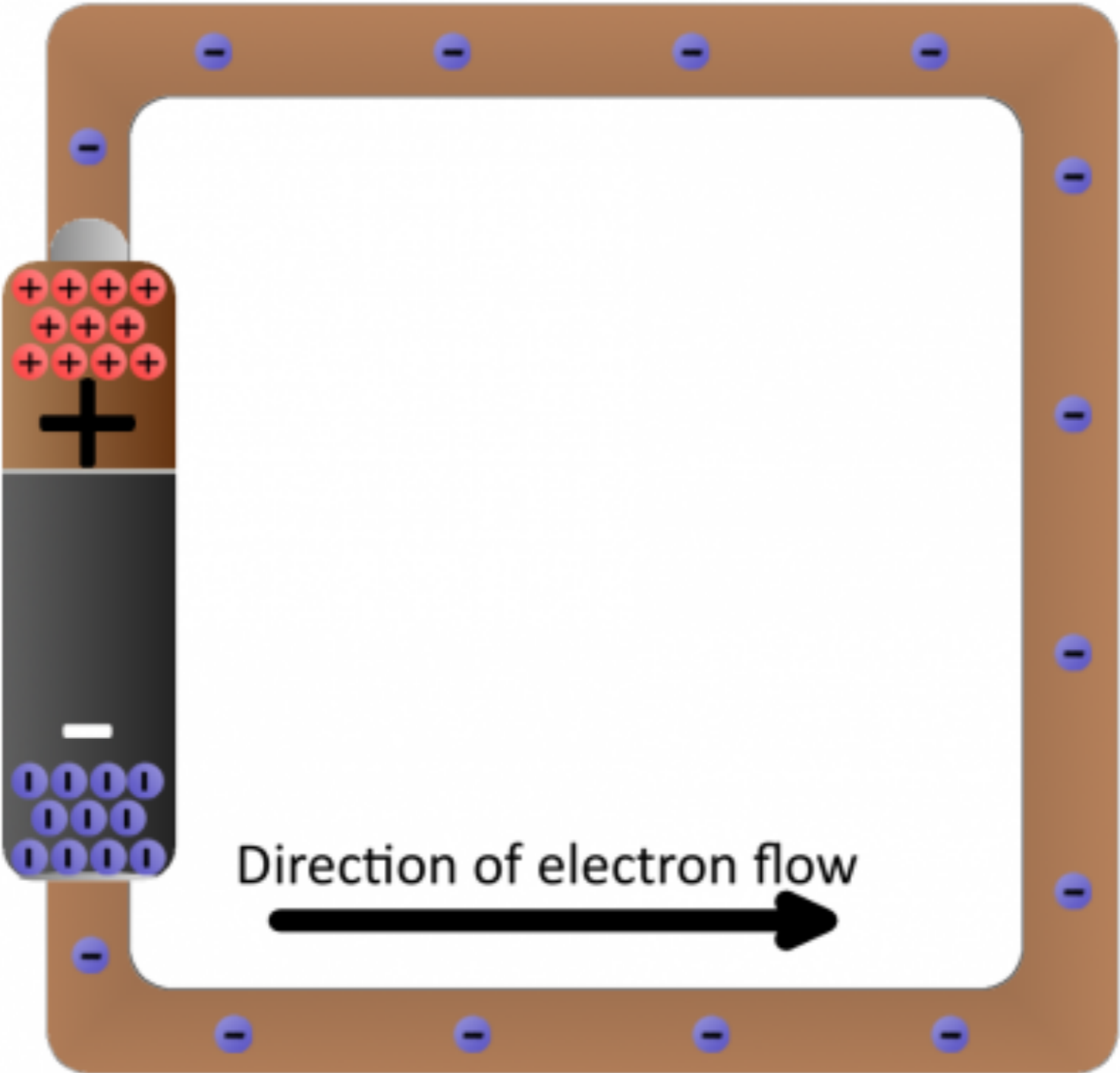
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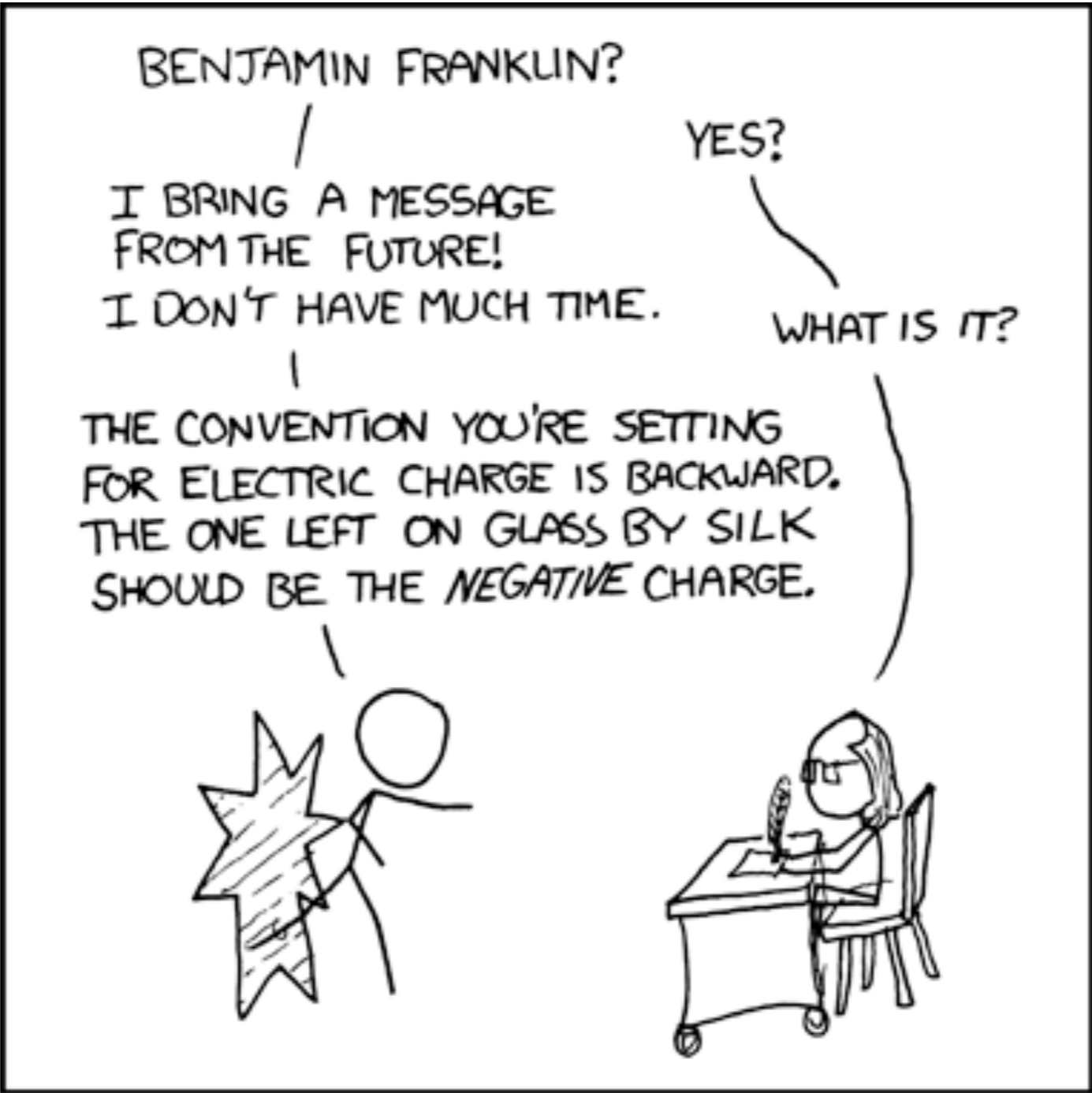




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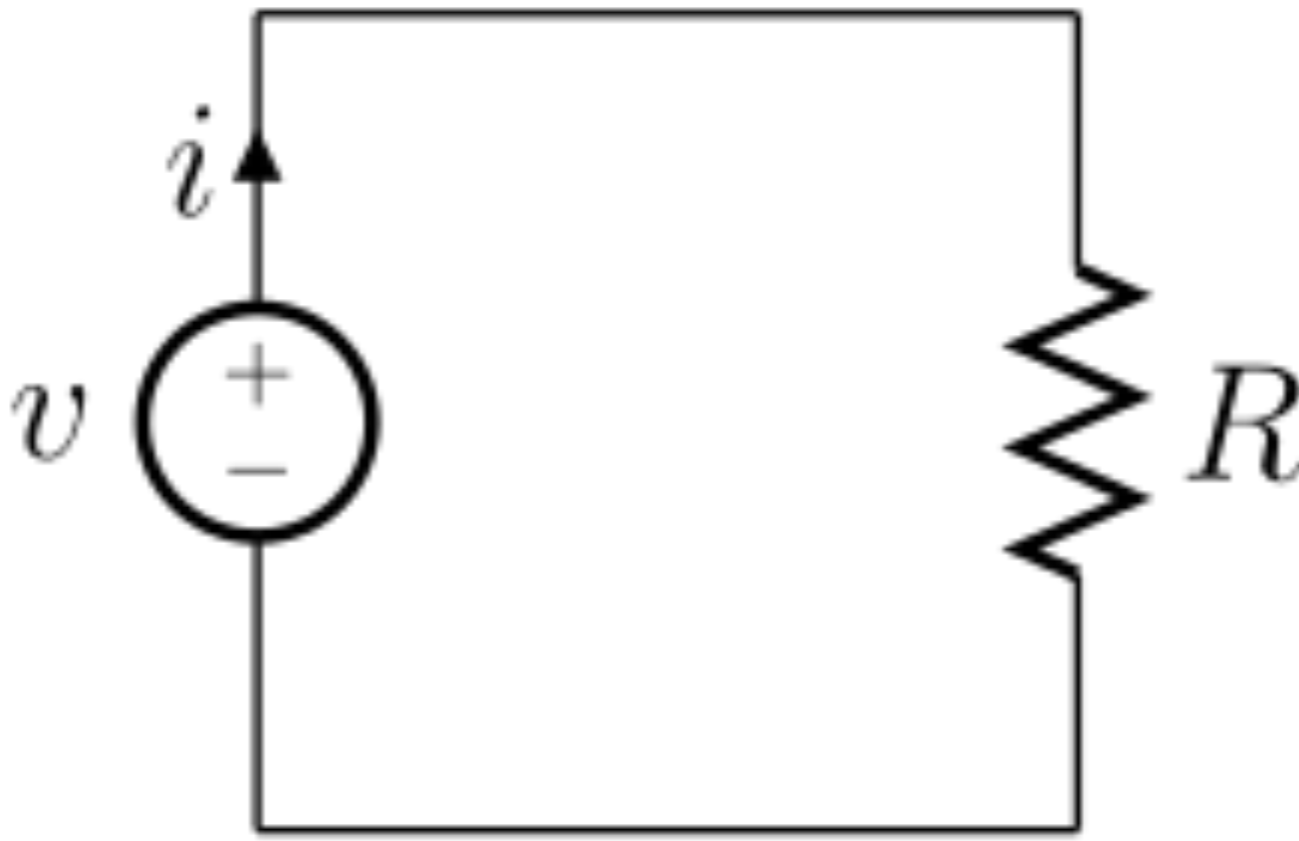


# Often circuits are thought of in terms of conventional current flow, not electron flow



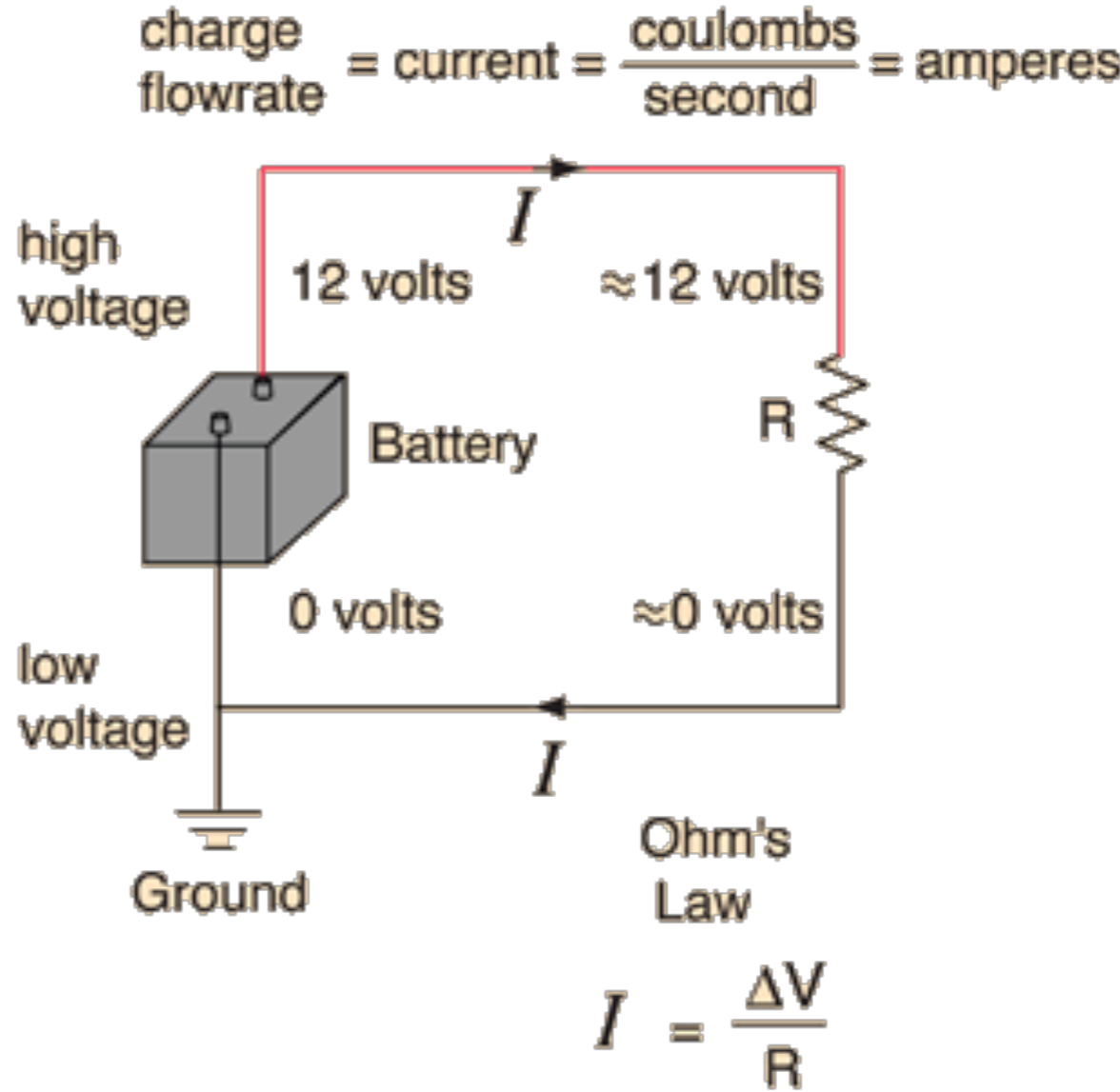
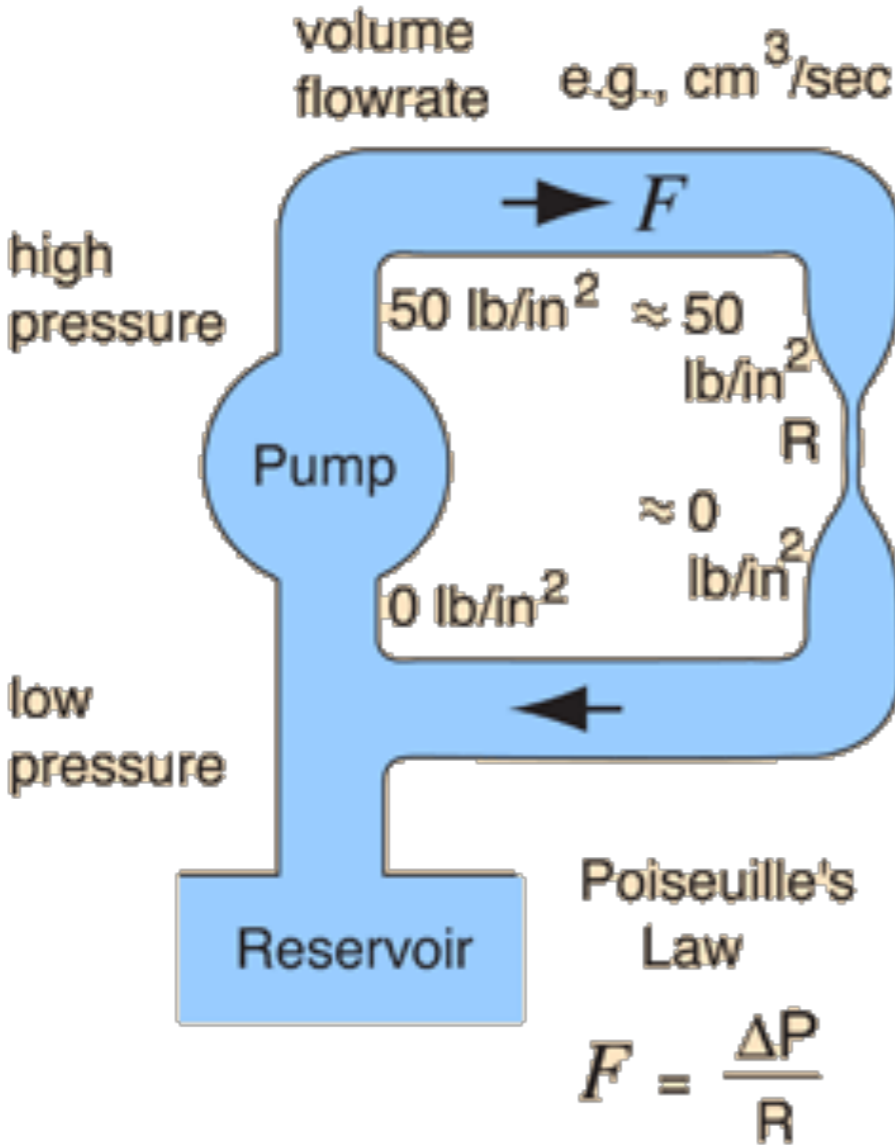
WE WERE GOING TO USE THE TIME MACHINE TO PREVENT THE ROBOT APOCALYPSE, BUT THE GUY WHO BUILT IT WAS AN ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.

We'll start by looking at voltage, current, resistance and their relation

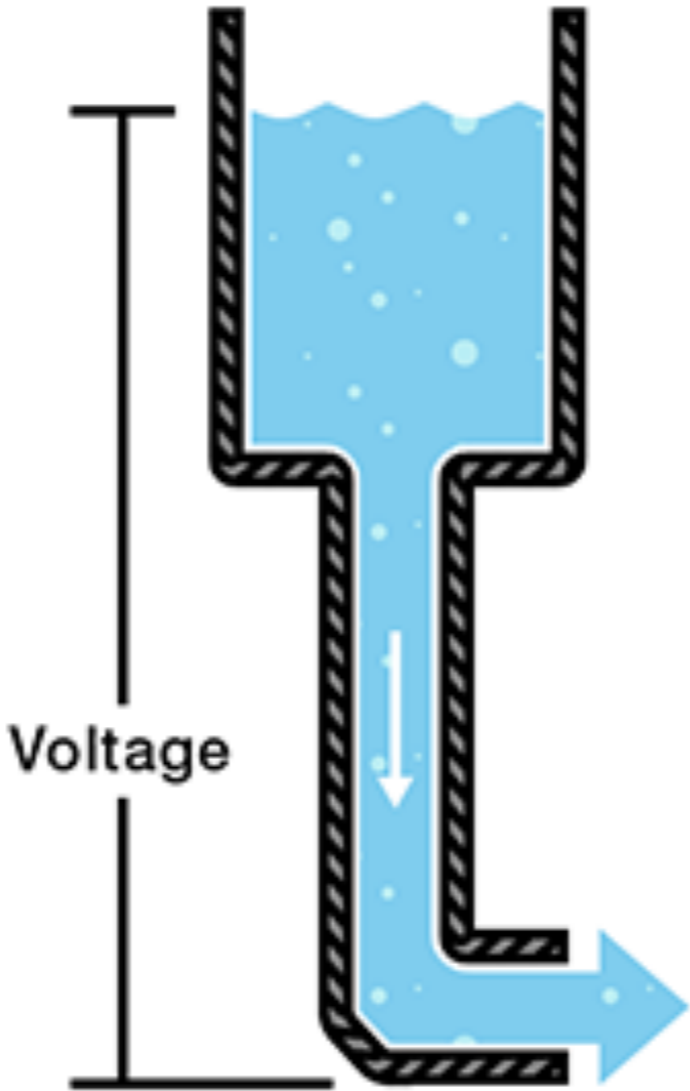




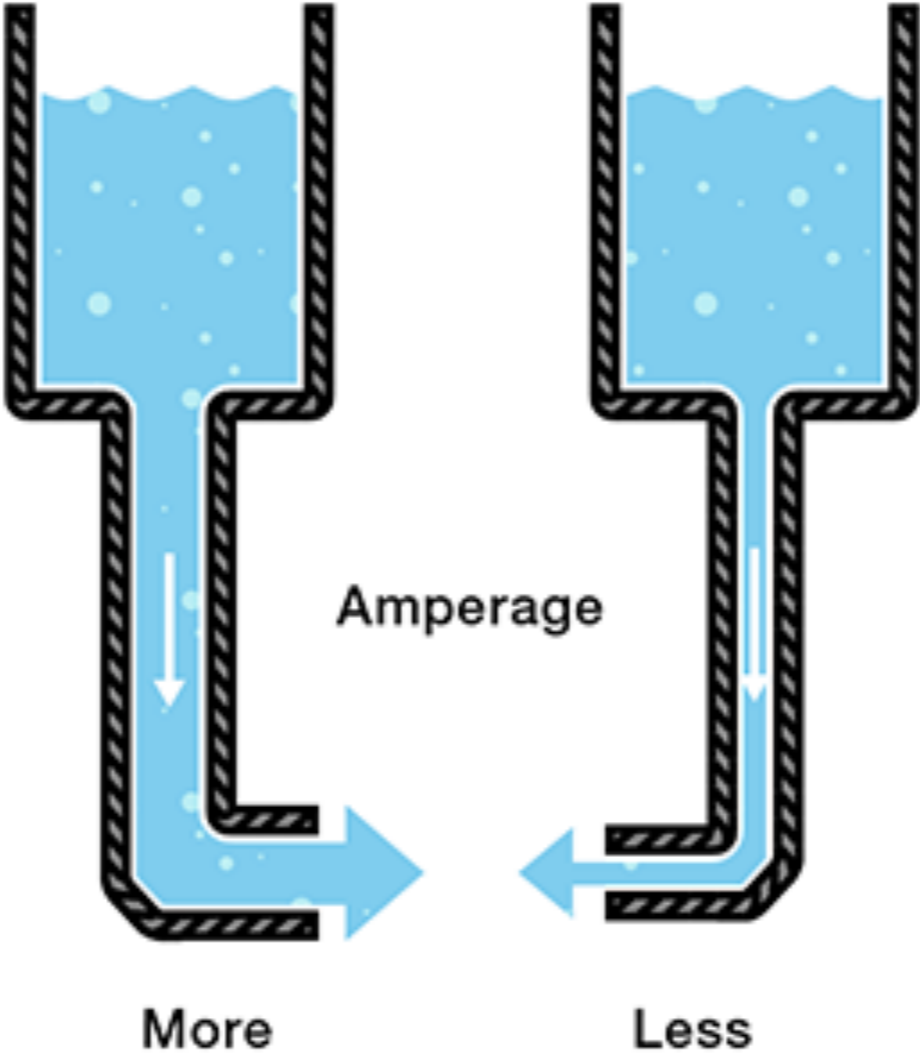
# A water system is used as a common analogy



# Voltage is similar to water pressure in a hydraulic system



# Current is analogous to water flow





# Resistance is similar to flow limits due to the water pipe size

## Resistance

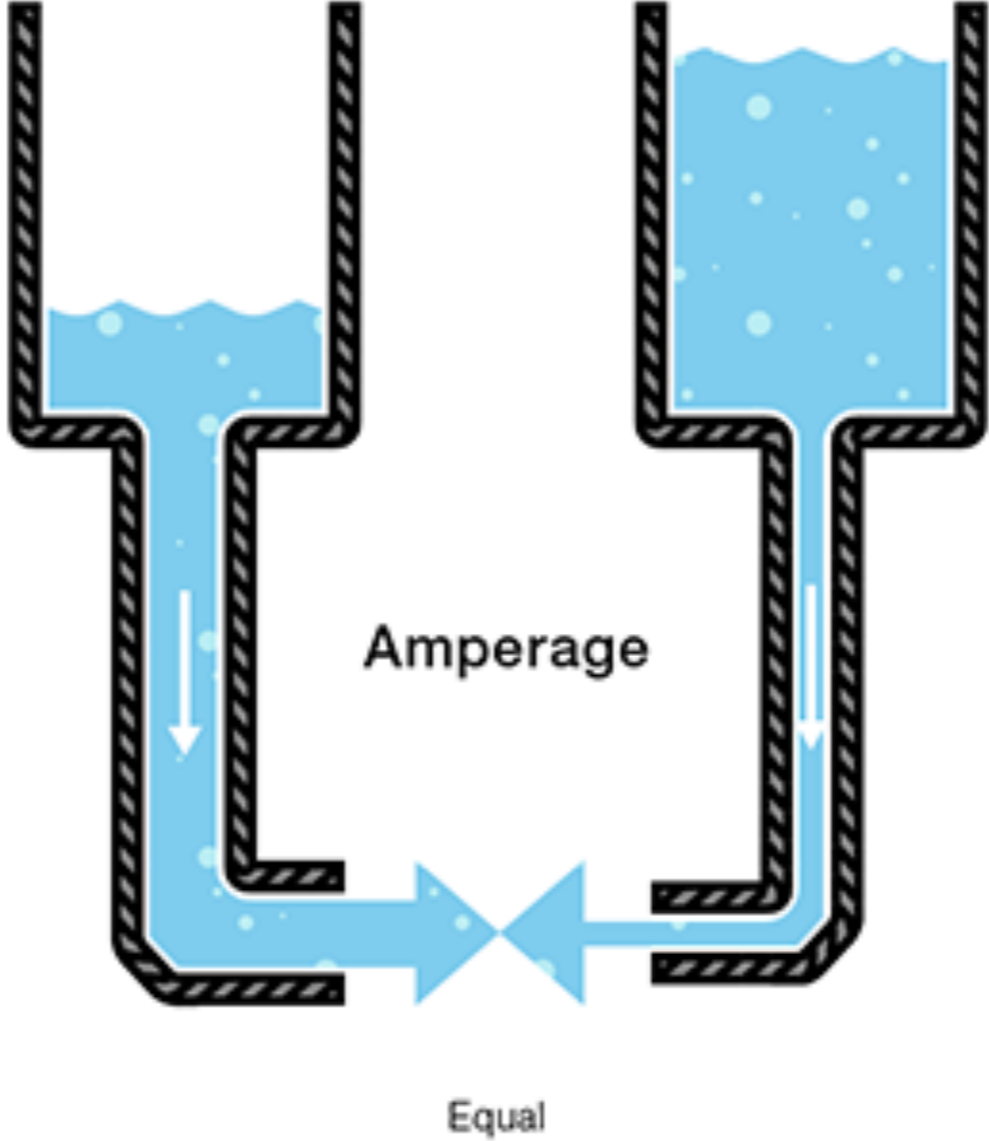
Less resistance



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# Voltage, Current, and Resistance are all related

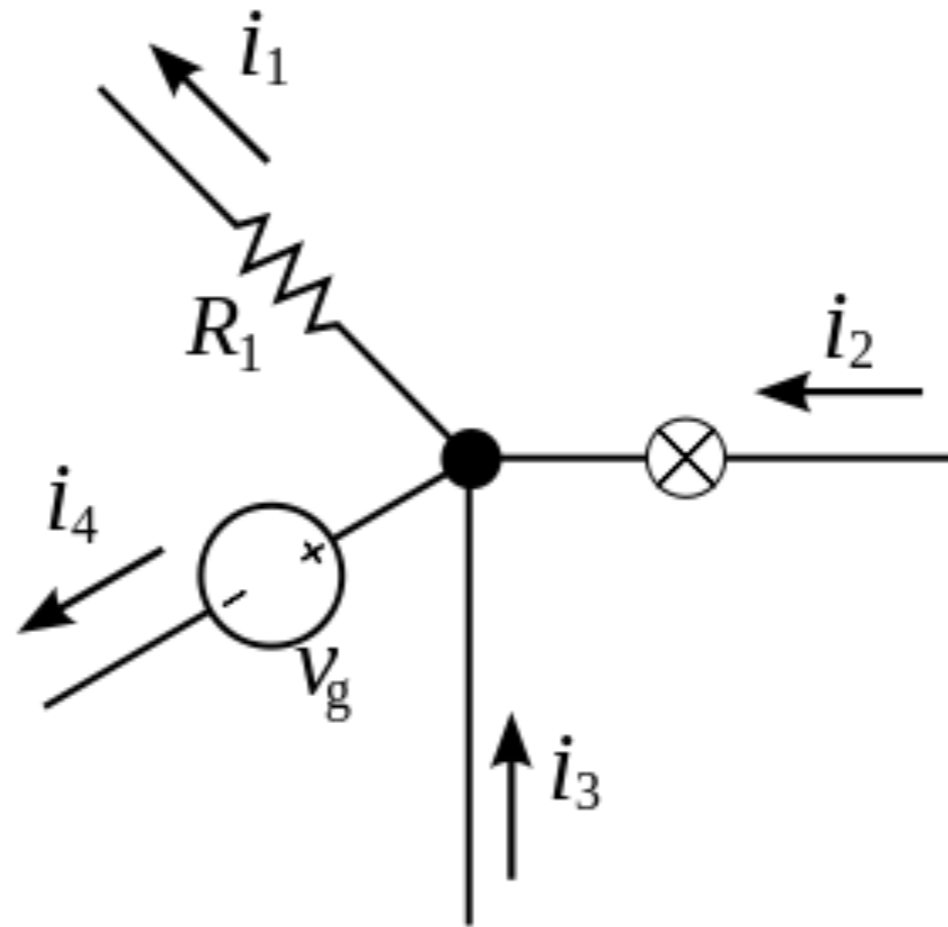


# Kirchhoff's Laws



# Kirchoff's Current Law

At any node (junction) in an electrical circuit, the sum of currents flowing into that node is equal to the sum of currents flowing out of that node or equivalently the algebraic sum of currents in a network of conductors meeting at a point is zero.

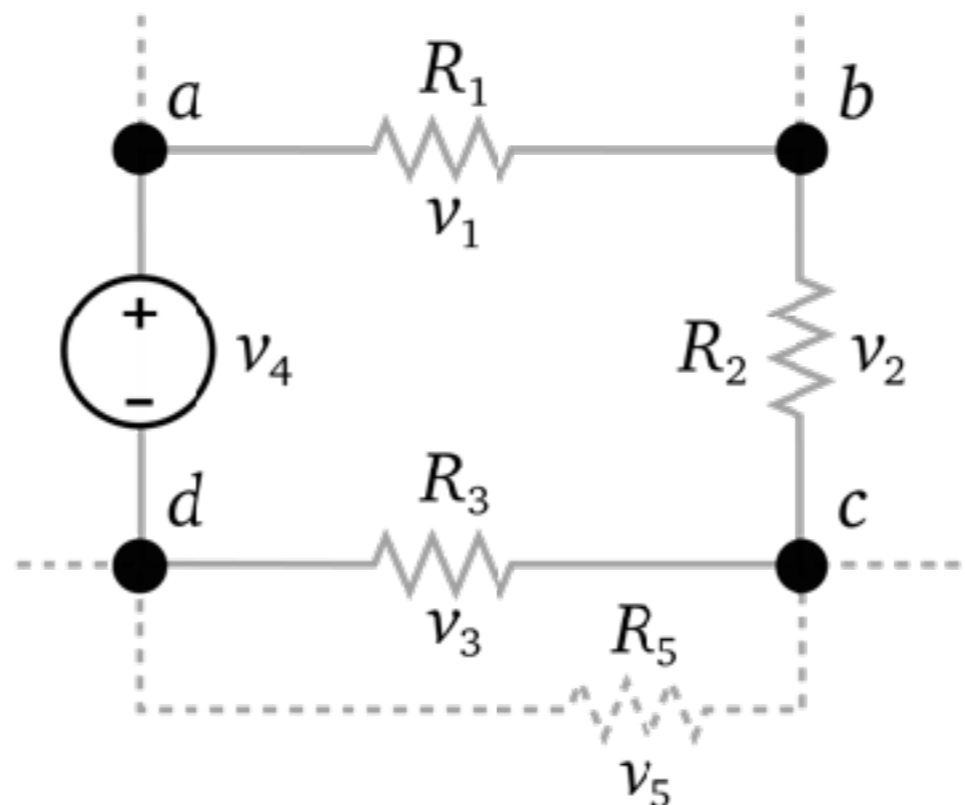


# Kirchoff's Voltage Law

The directed sum of the electrical potential differences (voltage) around any closed network is zero.

More simply, the sum of the emfs in any closed loop is equivalent to the sum of the potential drops in that loop.

The algebraic sum of the products of the resistances of the conductors and the currents in them in a closed loop is equal to the total emf available in that loop.

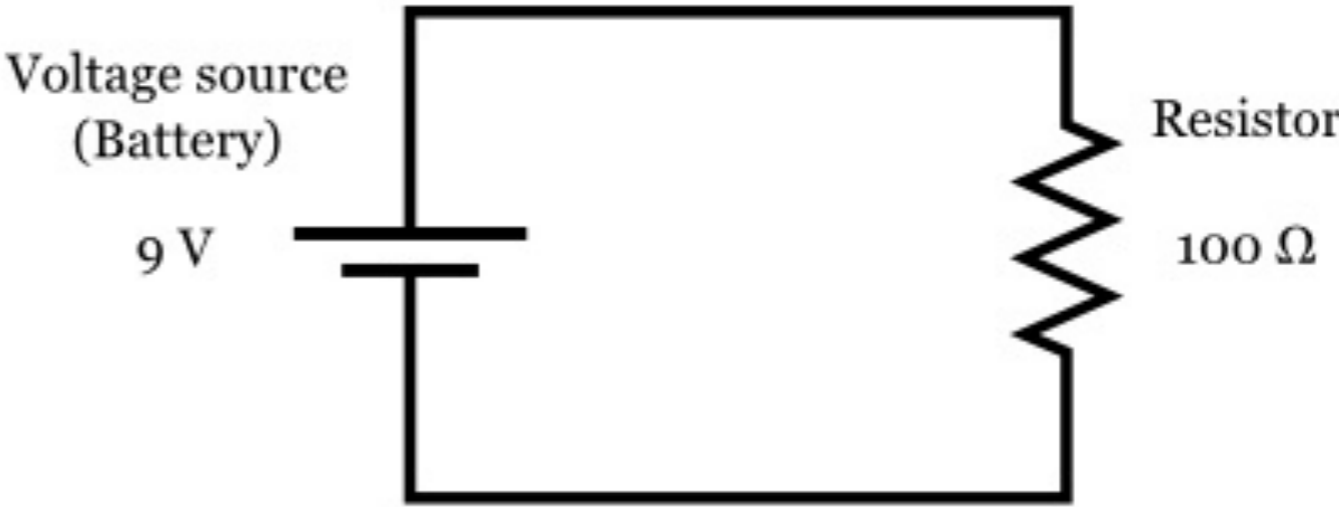


# Ohm's Law

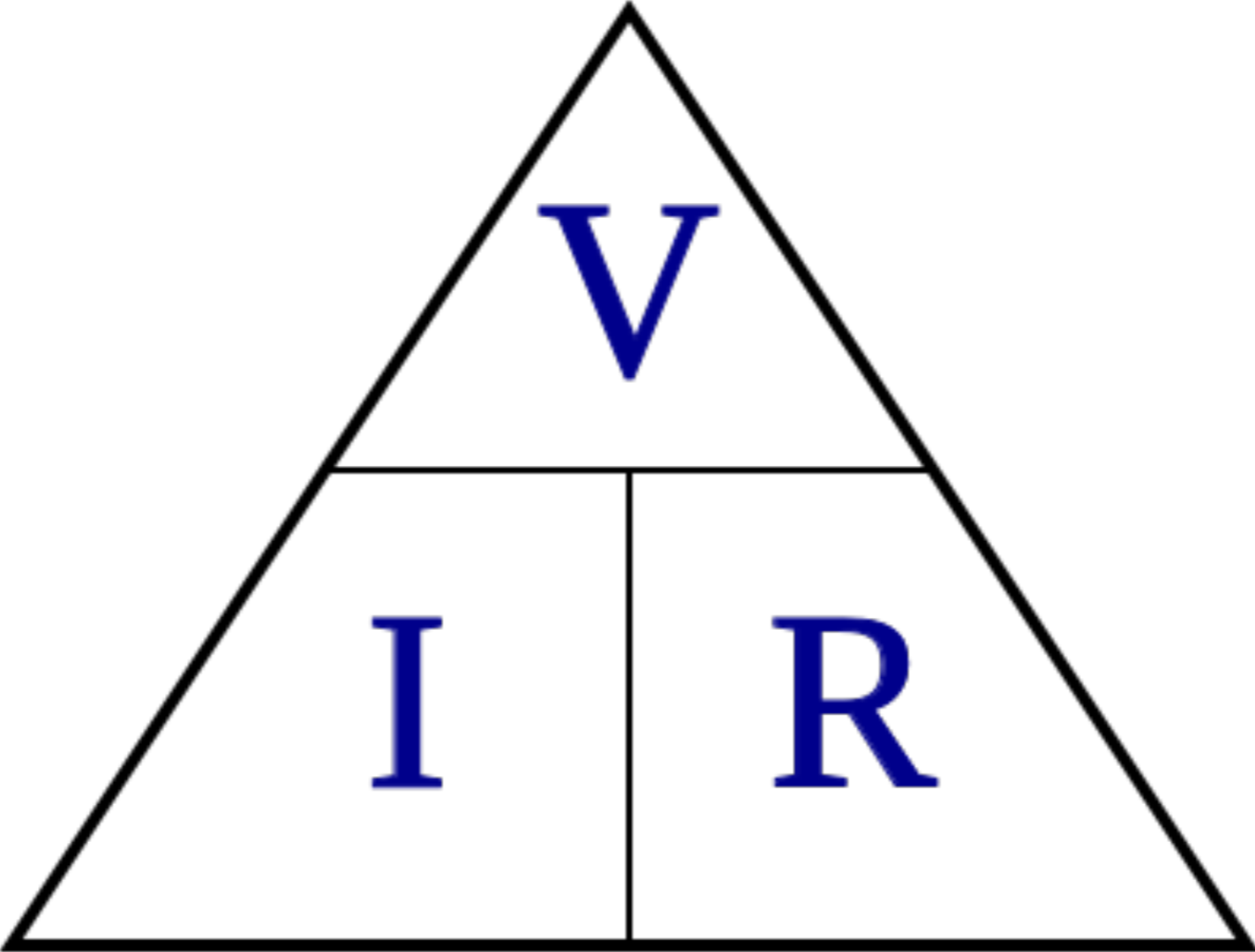
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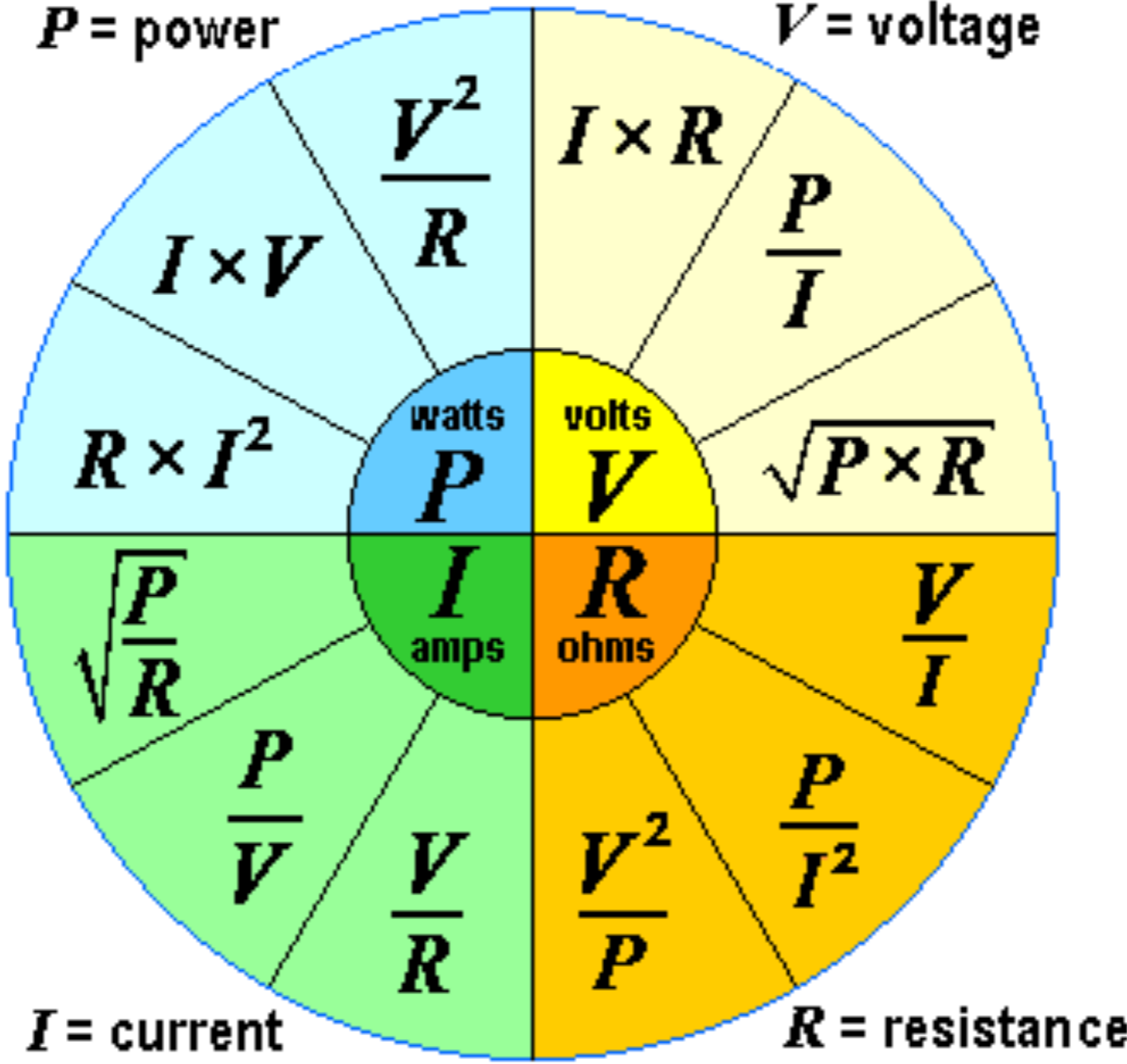
$$V = I * R$$



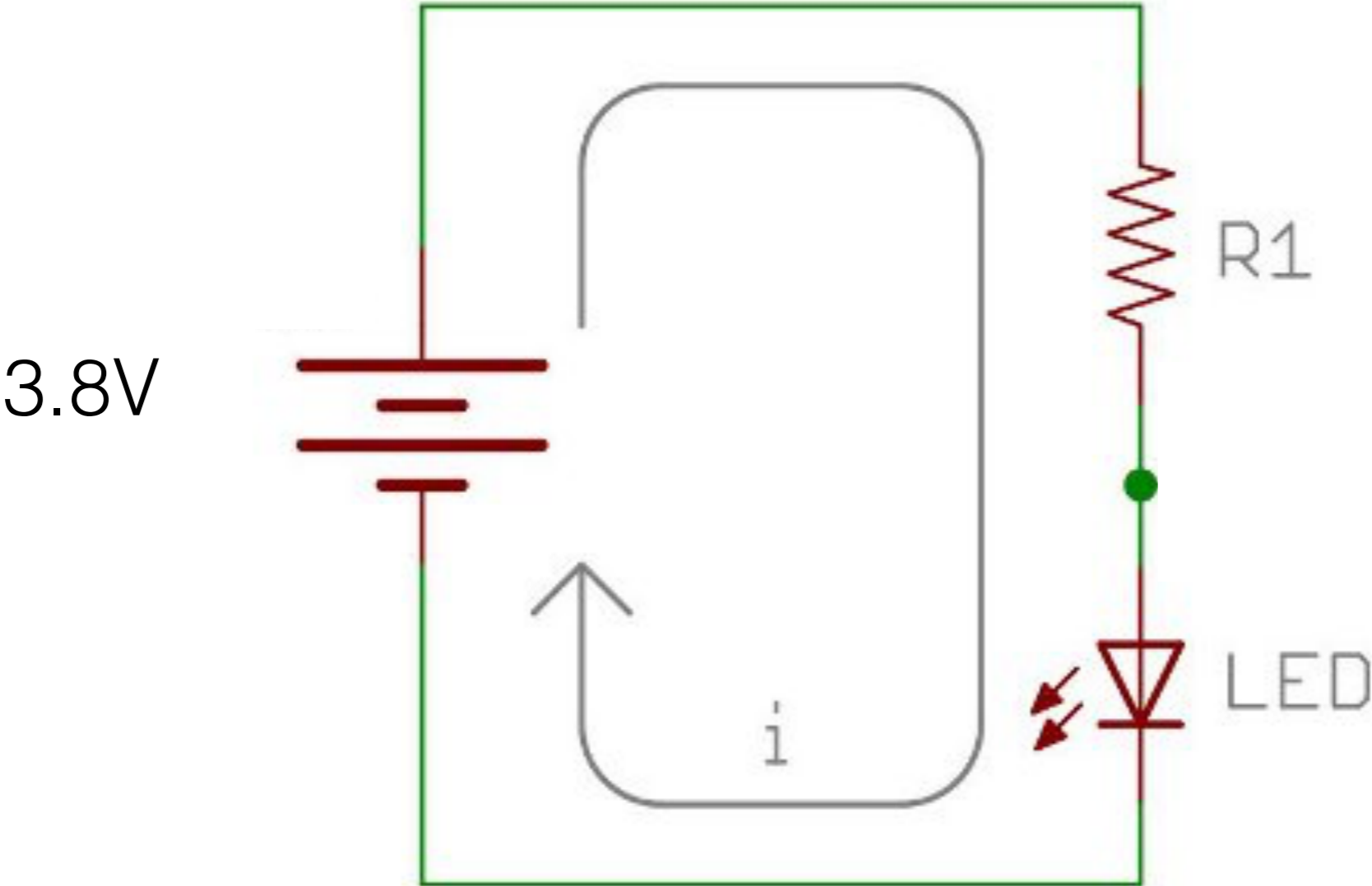
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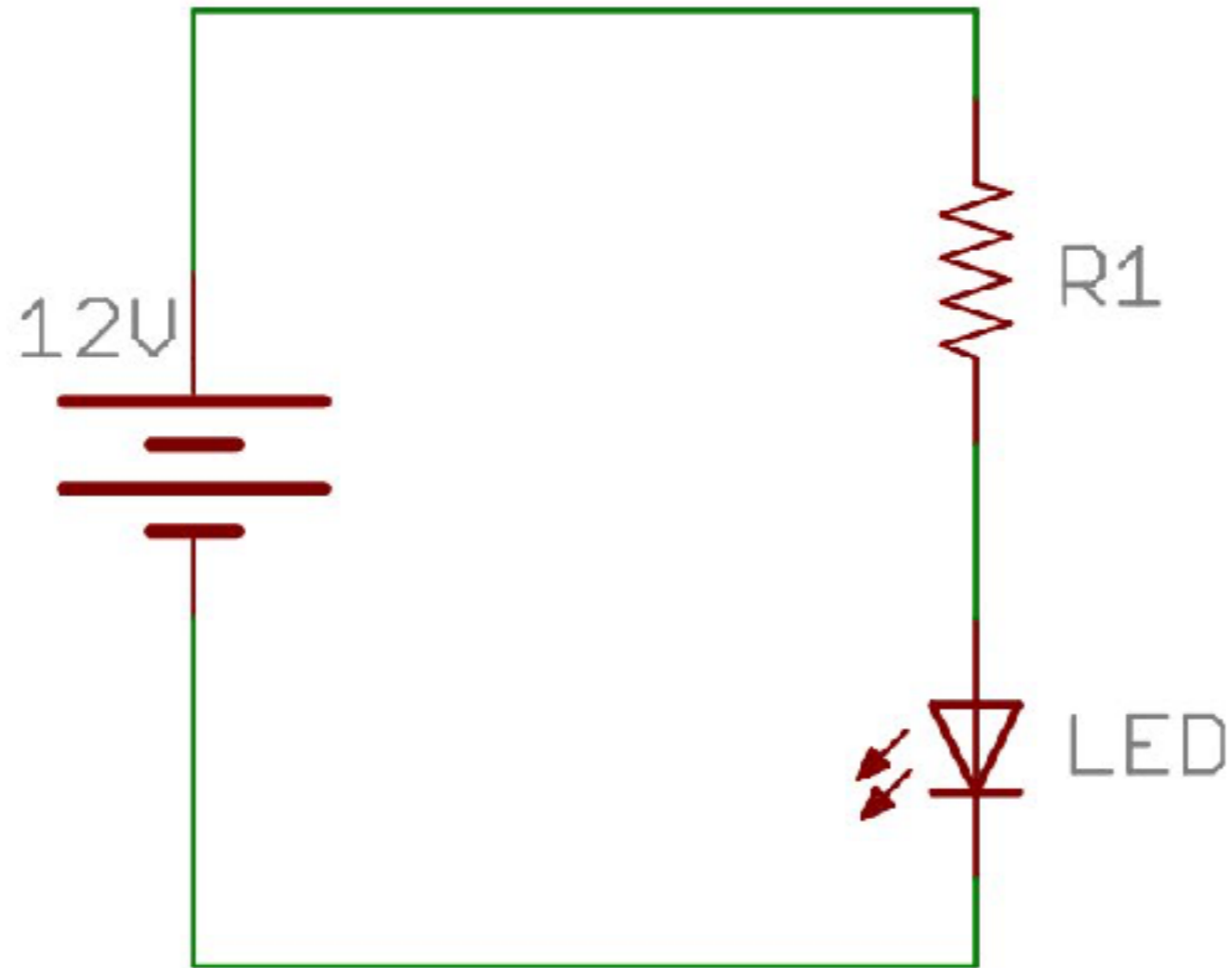
# Let's calculate the dropper resistor for an LED



$V_f = 3.1 \text{ V}$   
 $I_f = 30 \text{ mA}$

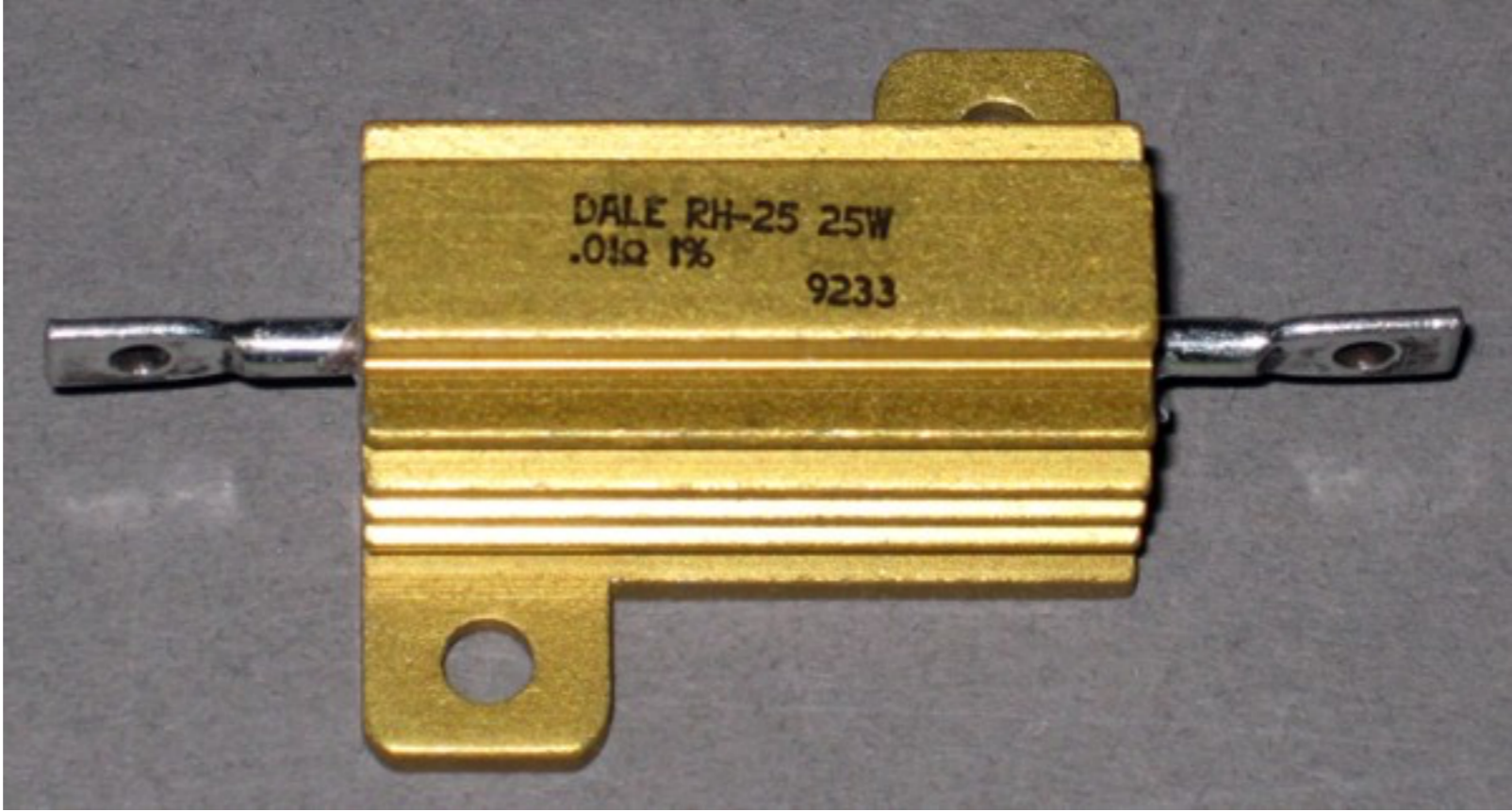


# Your turn!



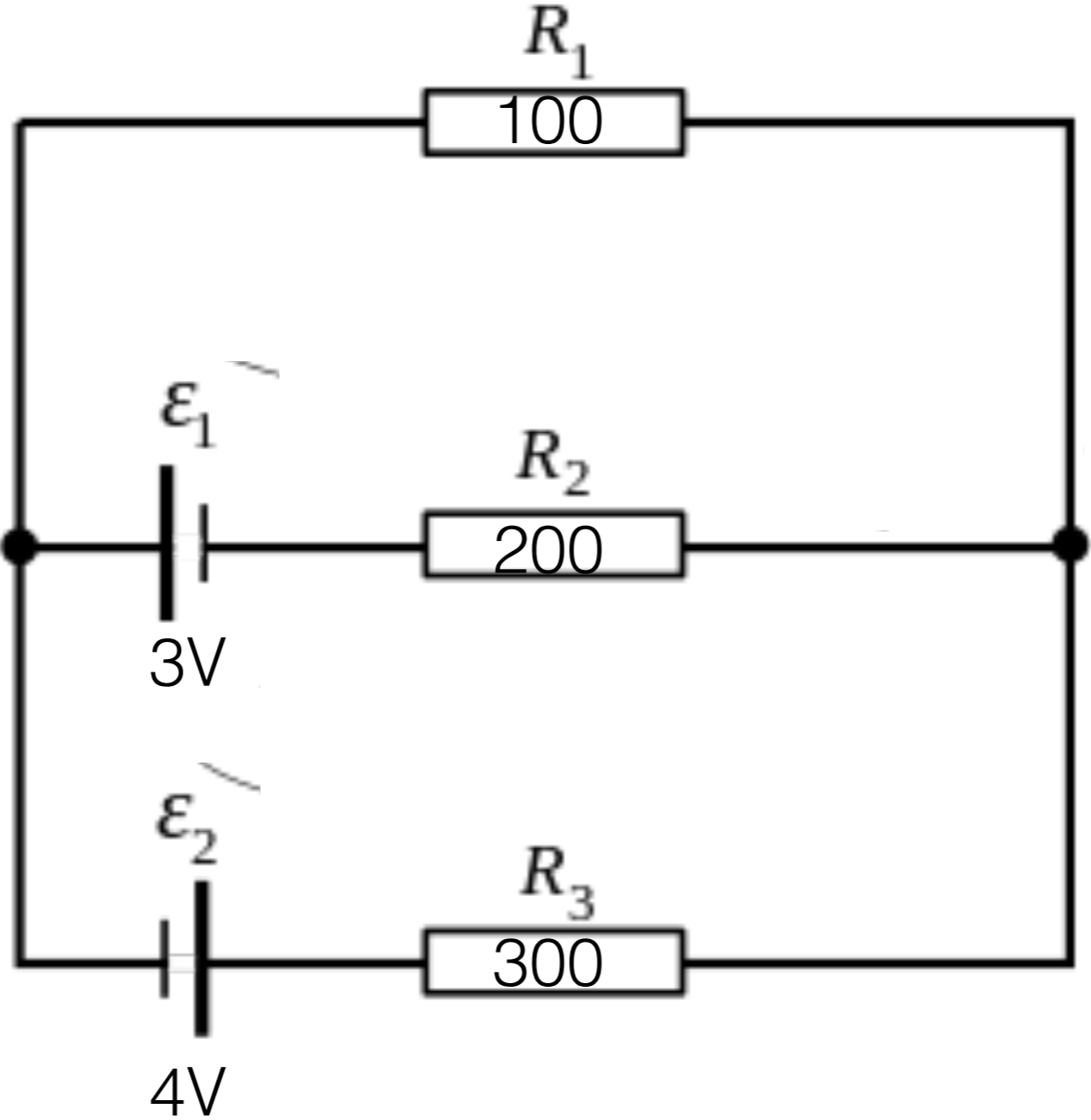
LED forward voltage = 3.9V  
LED forward current = 1400mA

Now that's calculate the power that resistor must handle



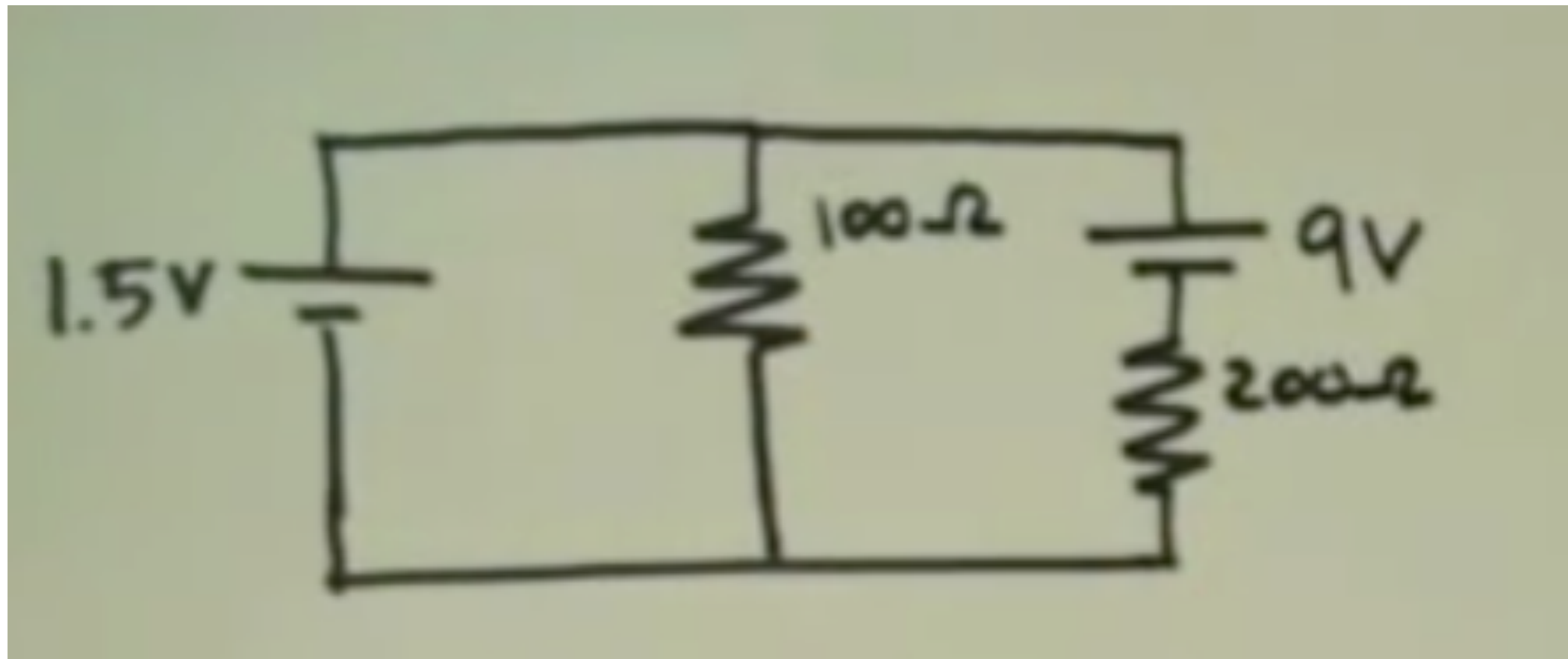
# Let's apply our knowledge to a more complex example

Calculate the currents in this circuit



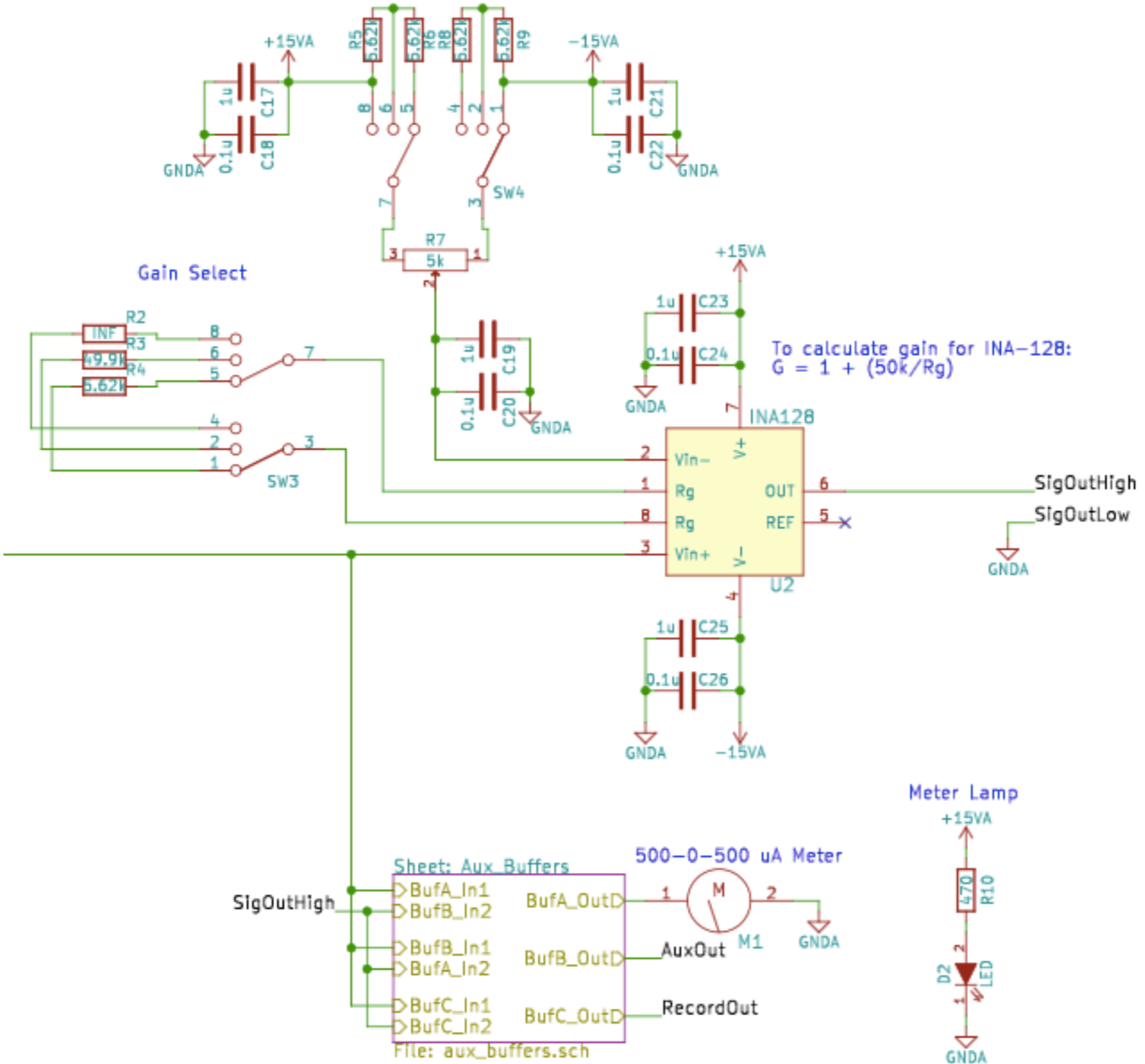
# Your turn!

Calculate the currents, resistor voltage drops, and resistor power consumption in this circuit









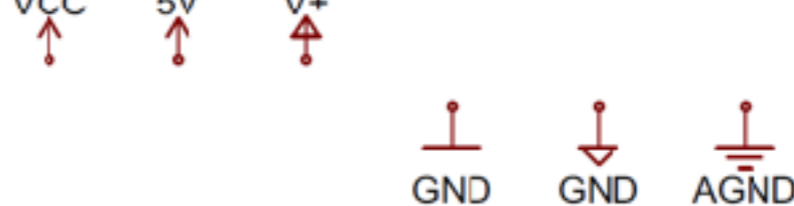
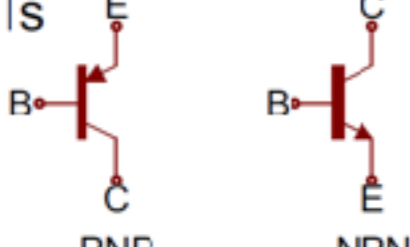
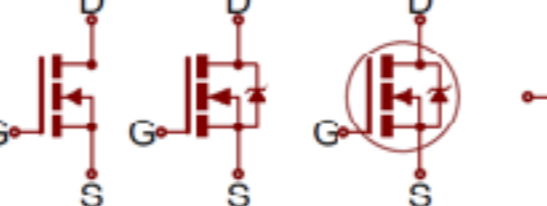
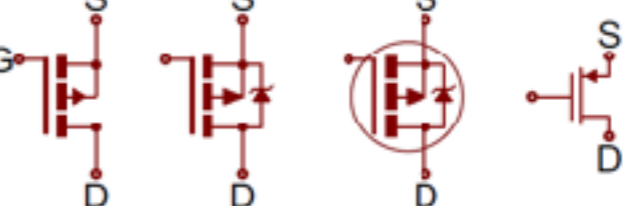

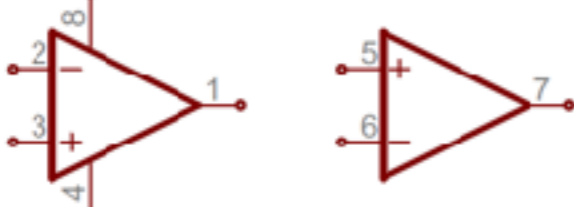
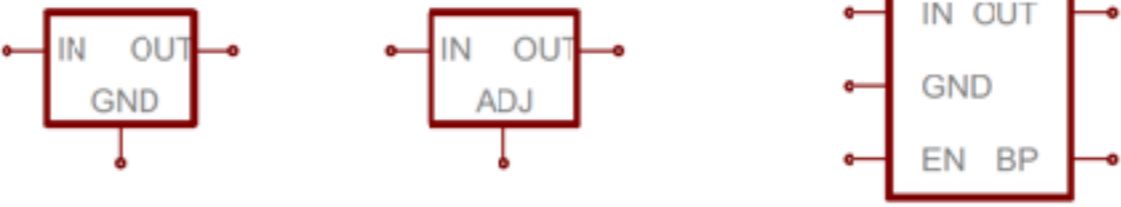


# Reading a Schematic

# We draw circuits in schematic diagrams with symbols to represent the parts in the circuit

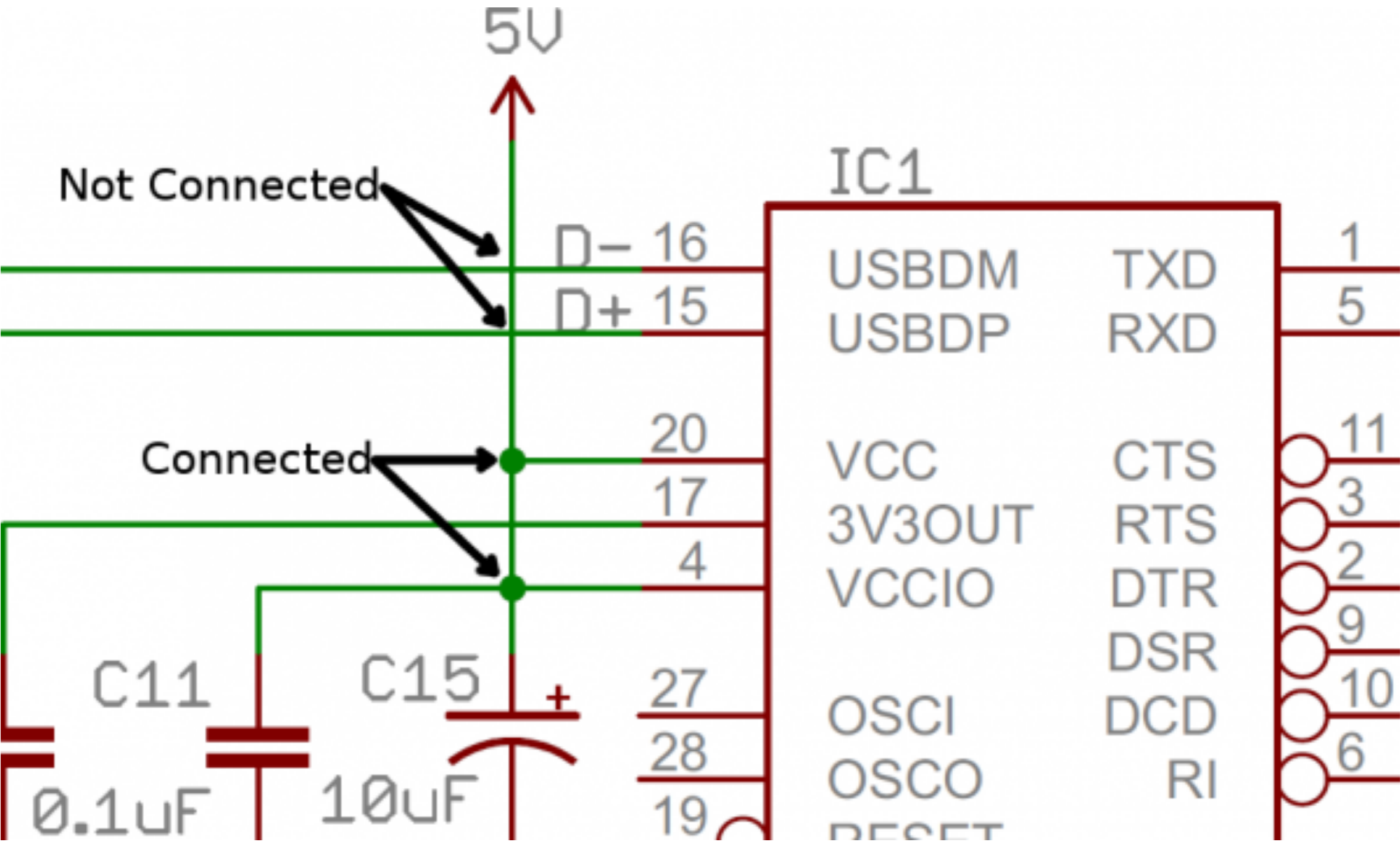


# The symbols are standardized for the basic components

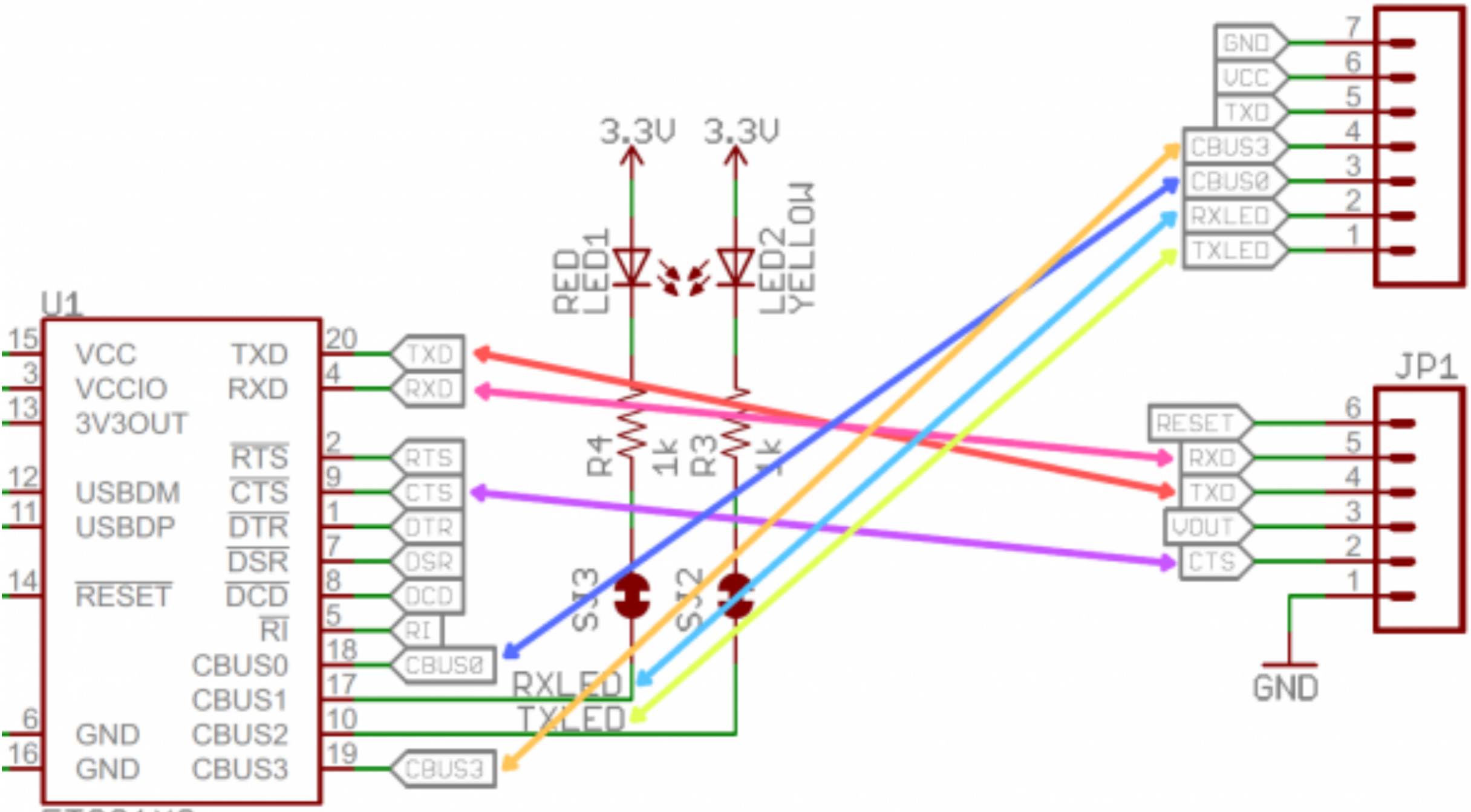
<p><b>Resistors</b></p> 	<p><b>Variable Resistors</b></p>  <p>Variable      Potentiometer</p>	<p><b>Switches</b></p>  <p>SPST      SPDT      SP3T      DPDT</p>	
<p><b>Capacitors</b></p>  <p>Polarized</p>	<p><b>Inductors</b></p> 	<p><b>Diodes</b></p>  <p>LED      Photodiode      Schottky      Zener</p>	
<p><b>Voltage Sources</b></p>  <p>DC      AC</p>	<p><b>Batteries</b></p>  <p>1 cell      2 cells</p>	<p><b>Voltage Nodes</b></p>  <p>VCC      5V      V+      GND      GND      AGND</p>	
<p><b>BJTs</b></p>  <p>PNP      NPN</p>	<p><b>n-Channel MOSFETs</b></p> 		<p><b>p-Channel MOSFETs</b></p> 
<p><b>Logic Gates</b></p>  <p>AND      OR      XOR      NOT      NAND      NOR      XNOR</p>			
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# Junctions mark where wires are connected

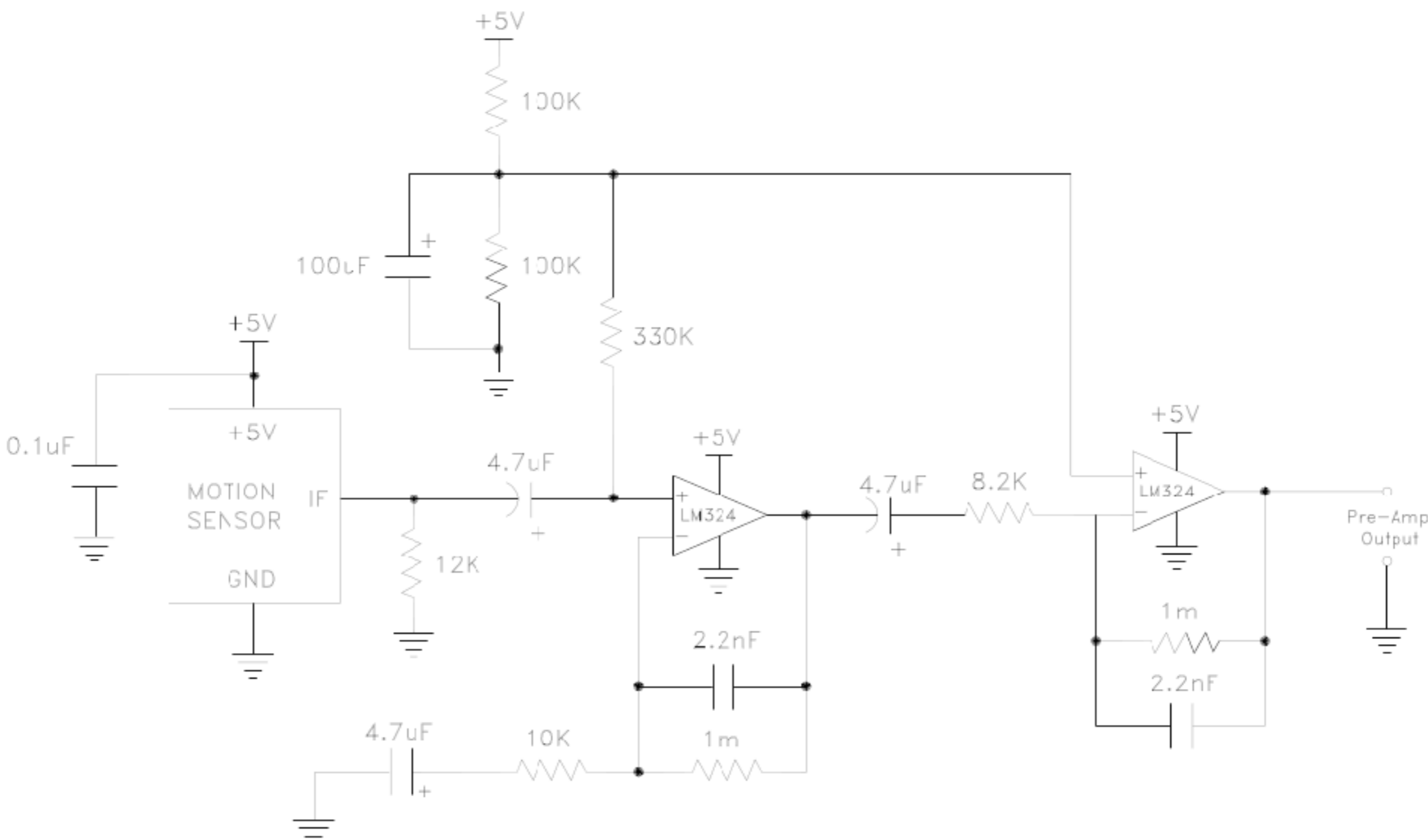


# We also use net name labels to reduce schematic clutter

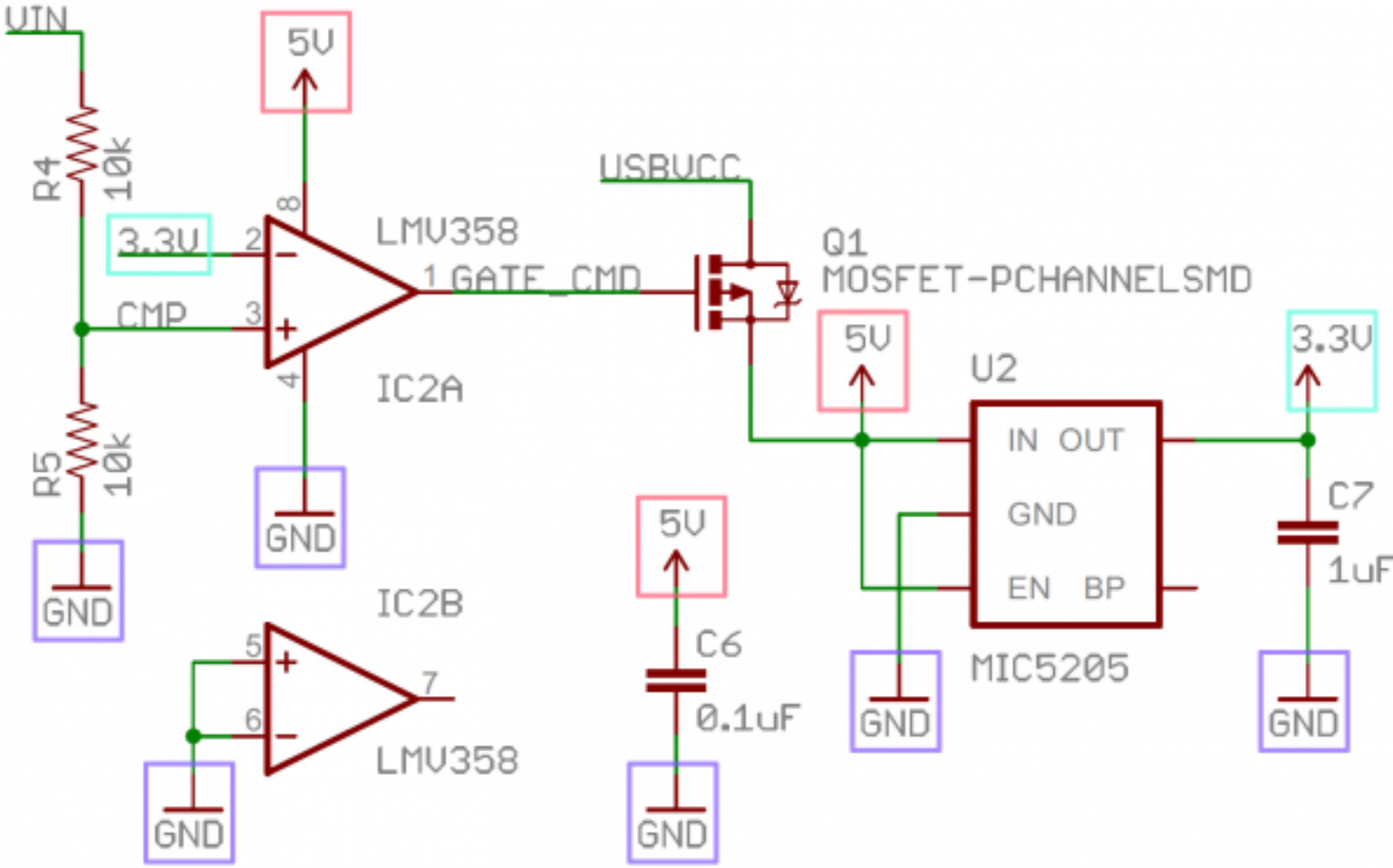




# When encountering a schematic, split it up into functional blocks



# Look for voltage rails, these a great starting test points





# Read the datasheets, there is a lot of helpful information in them



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LM124-N, LM224-N  
LM2902-N, LM324-N

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## LMx24-N, LM2902-N Low-Power, Quad-Operational Amplifiers

### 1 Features

- Internally Frequency Compensated for Unity Gain
- Large DC Voltage Gain 100 dB
- Wide Bandwidth (Unity Gain) 1 MHz (Temperature Compensated)
- Wide Power Supply Range:
  - Single Supply 3 V to 32 V
  - or Dual Supplies  $\pm 1.5$  V to  $\pm 16$  V
- Very Low Supply Current Drain (700  $\mu$ A)  
—Essentially Independent of Supply Voltage
- Low Input Biasing Current 45 nA (Temperature Compensated)
- Low Input Offset Voltage 2 mV and Offset Current: 5 nA
- Input Common-Mode Voltage Range Includes Ground
- Differential Input Voltage Range Equal to the Power Supply Voltage
- Large Output Voltage Swing 0 V to  $V^+ - 1.5$  V
- **Advantages:**
  - Eliminates Need for Dual Supplies
  - Four Internally Compensated Op Amps in a Single Package
  - Allows Direct Sensing Near GND and  $V^+$

### 3 Description

The LM124-N series consists of four independent, high-gain, internally frequency compensated operational amplifiers designed to operate from a single power supply over a wide range of voltages. Operation from split-power supplies is also possible and the low-power supply current drain is independent of the magnitude of the power supply voltage.

Application areas include transducer amplifiers, DC gain blocks and all the conventional op amp circuits which now can be more easily implemented in single power supply systems. For example, the LM124-N series can directly operate off of the standard 5-V power supply voltage which is used in digital systems and easily provides the required interface electronics without requiring the additional  $\pm 15$  V power supplies.

#### Device Information<sup>(1)</sup>

PART NUMBER	PACKAGE	BODY SIZE (NOM)
LM124-N	CDIP (14)	19.56 mm $\times$ 6.67 mm
LM224-N		
LM324-N	CDIP (14)	19.56 mm $\times$ 6.67 mm
	PDIP (14)	19.177 mm $\times$ 6.35 mm
	SOIC (14)	8.65 mm $\times$ 3.91 mm
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# Now let's take a deeper dive into the basic components

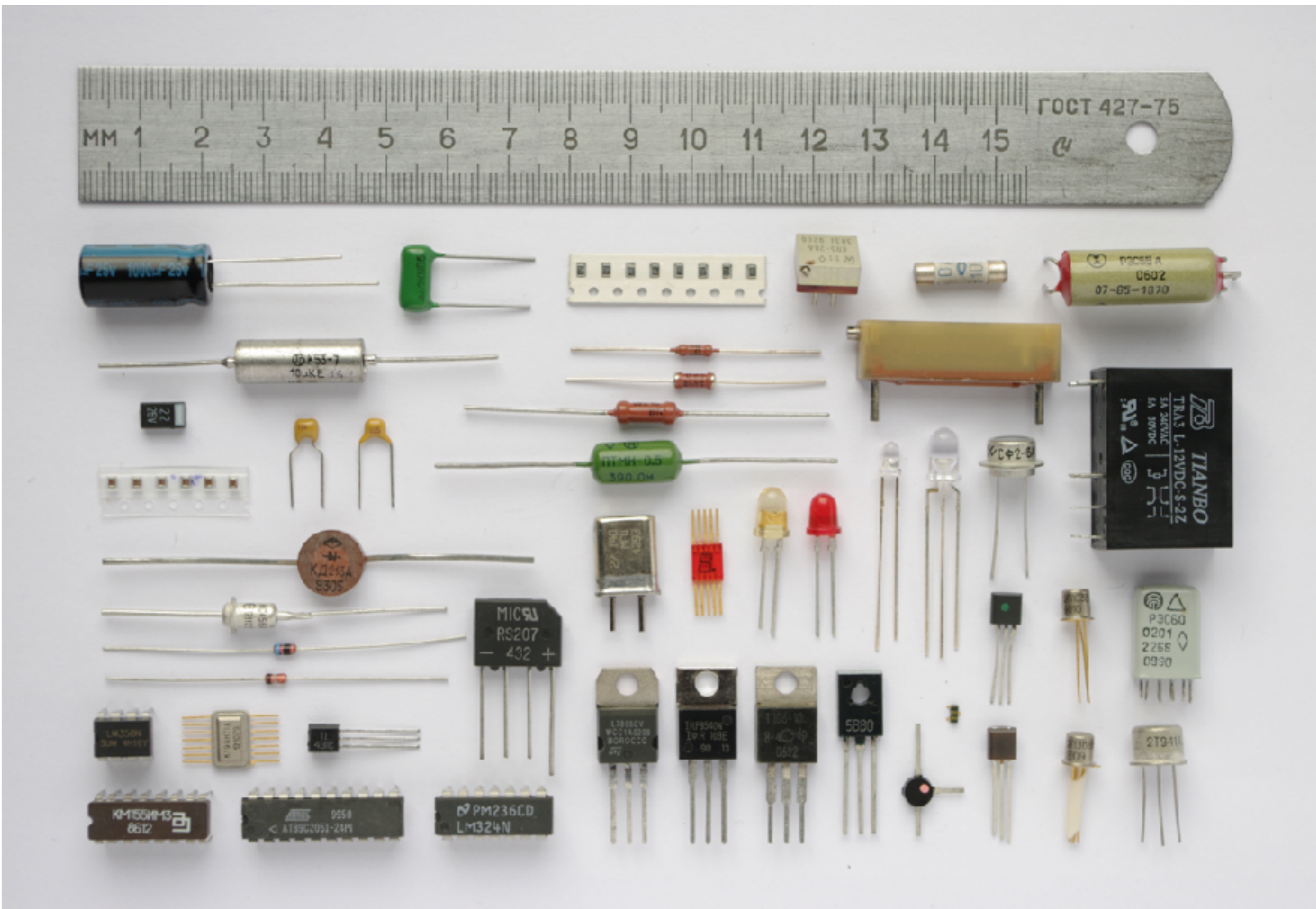
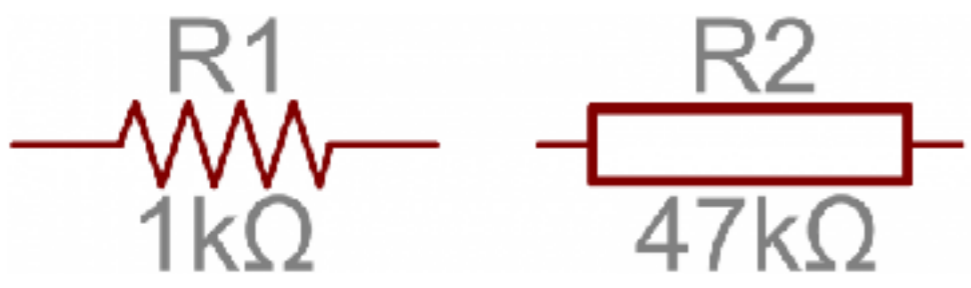


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# Resistors

# Resistors restrict the flow of electrons through a circuit

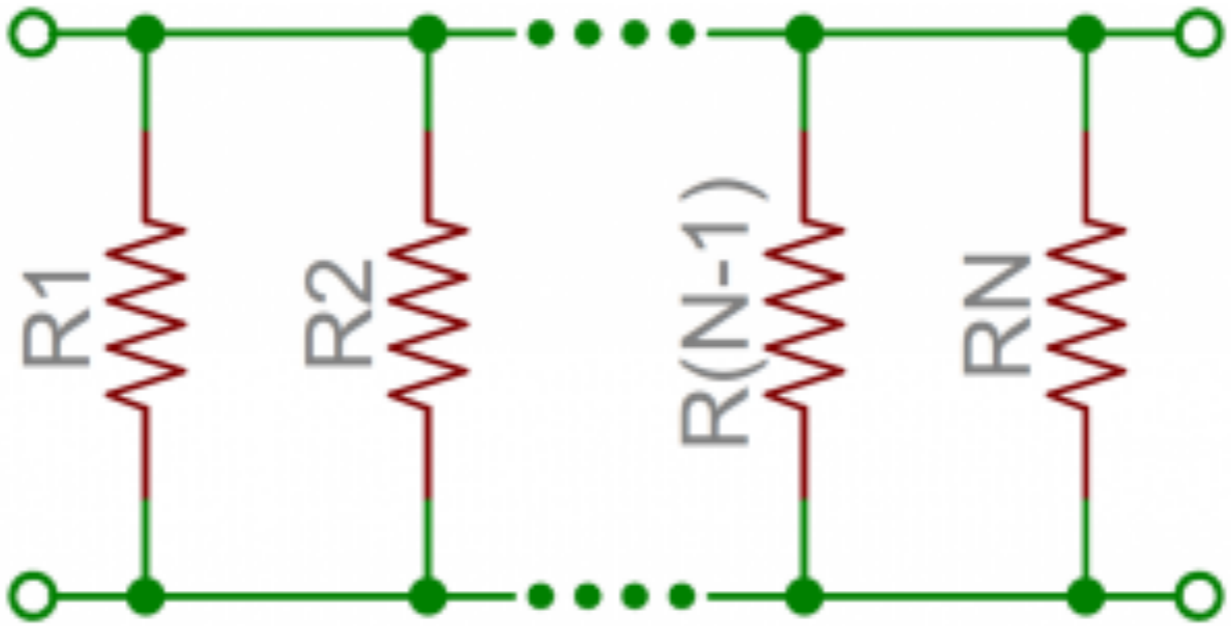


# Resistors in series are added together



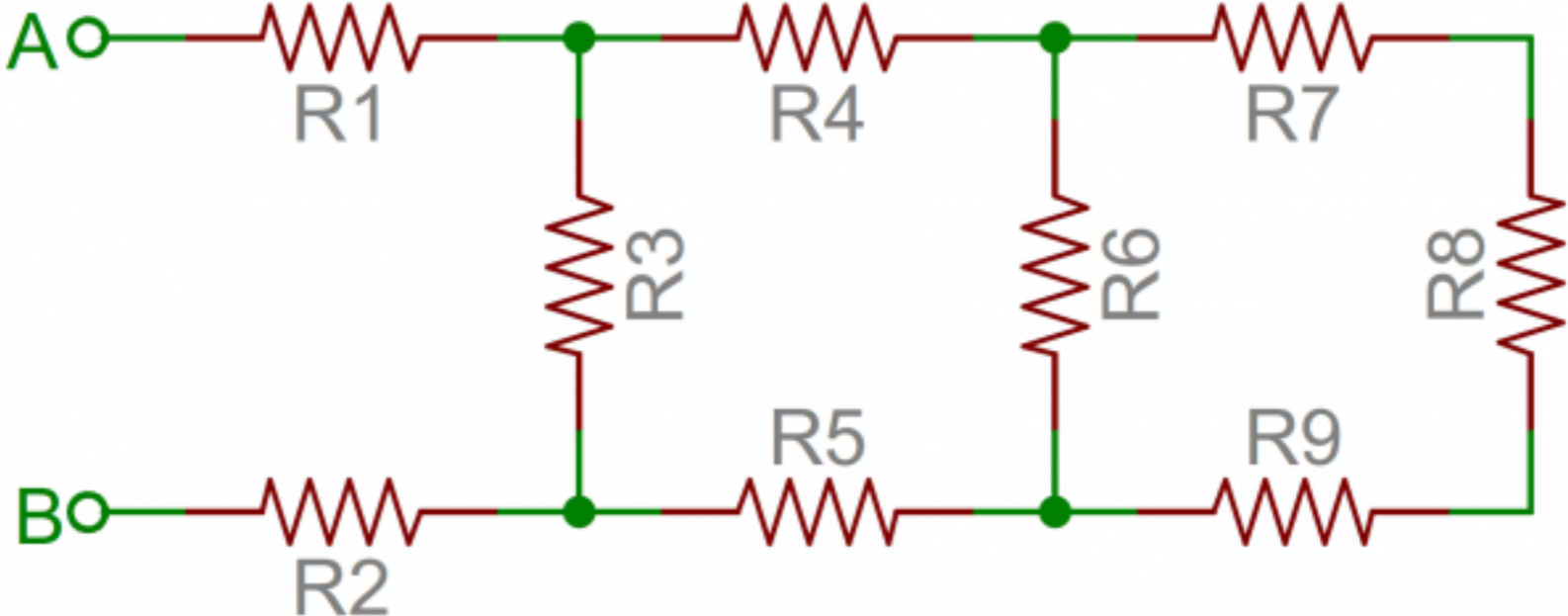
$$R_{tot} = R_1 + R_2 + \dots + R_{N-1} + R_N$$

# Resistors in parallel are the inverse sum of the inverse resistances

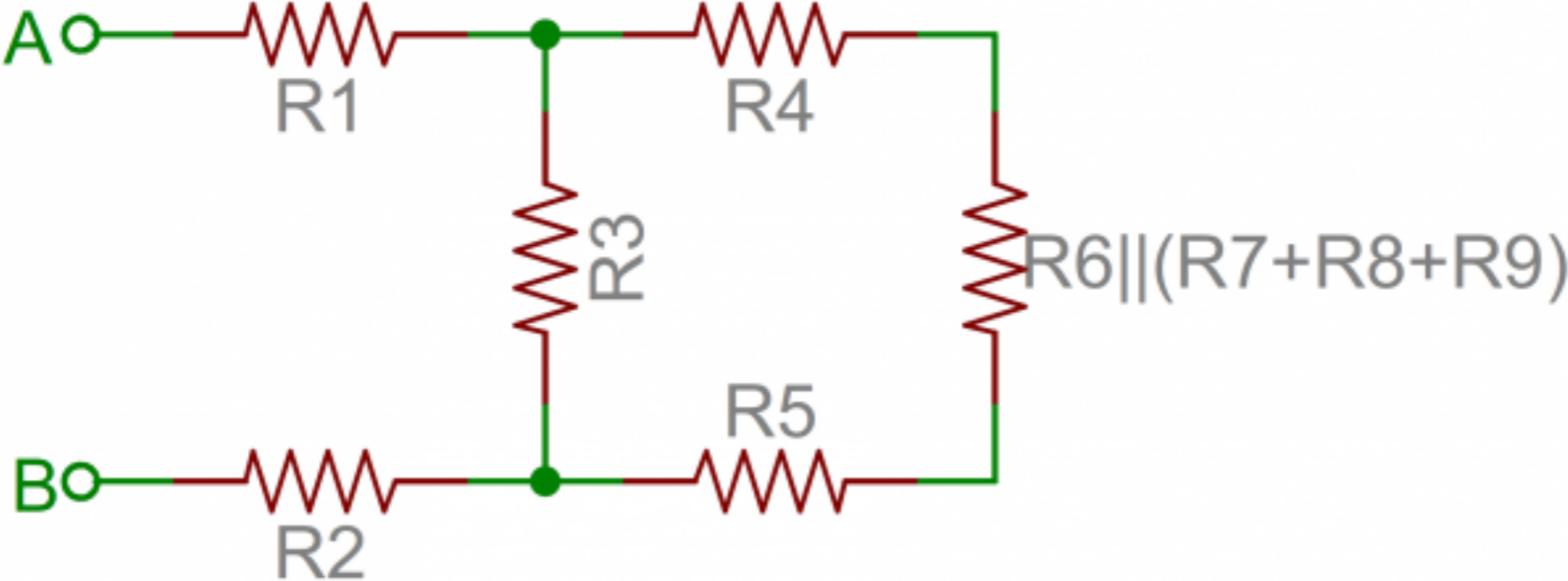


$$\frac{1}{R_{tot}} = \frac{1}{R_1} + \frac{1}{R_2} + \dots + \frac{1}{R_{N-1}} + \frac{1}{R_N}$$

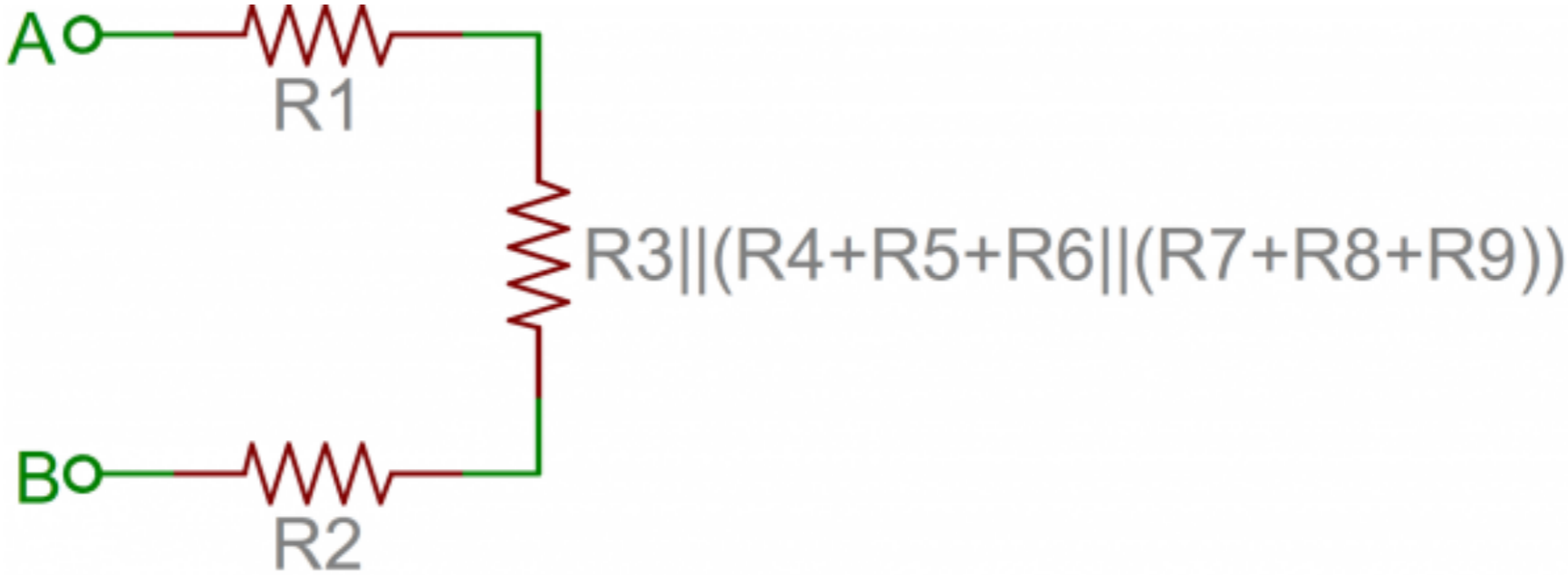
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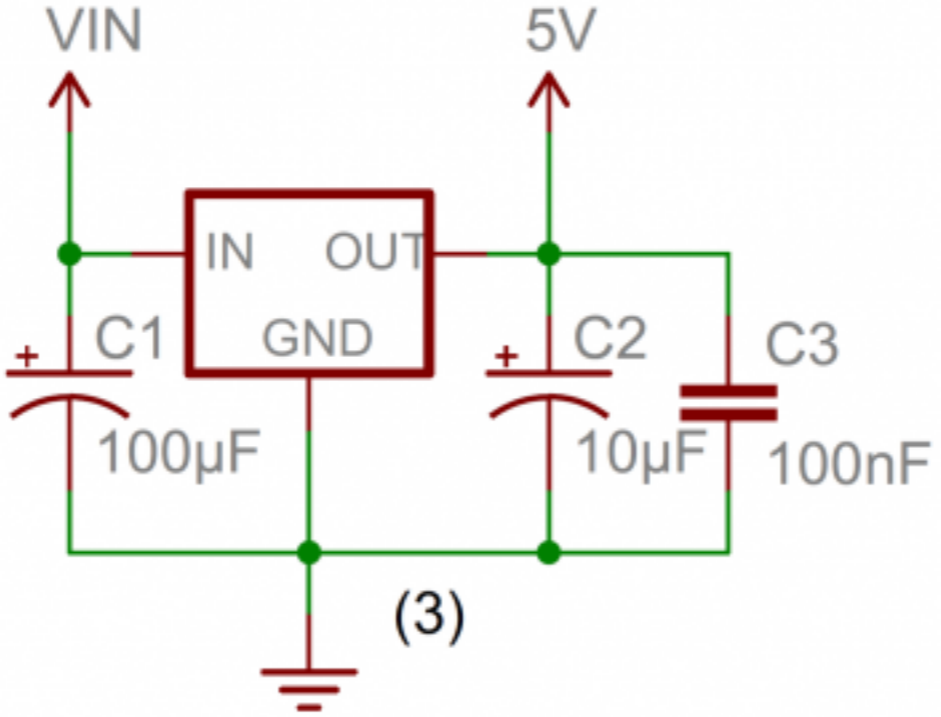
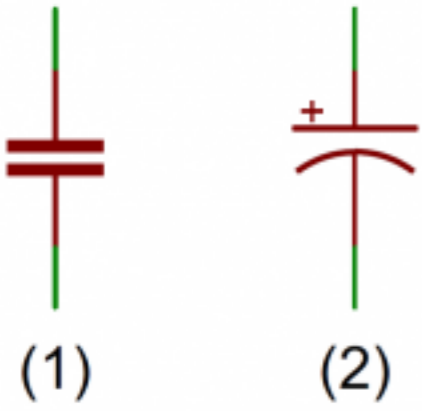
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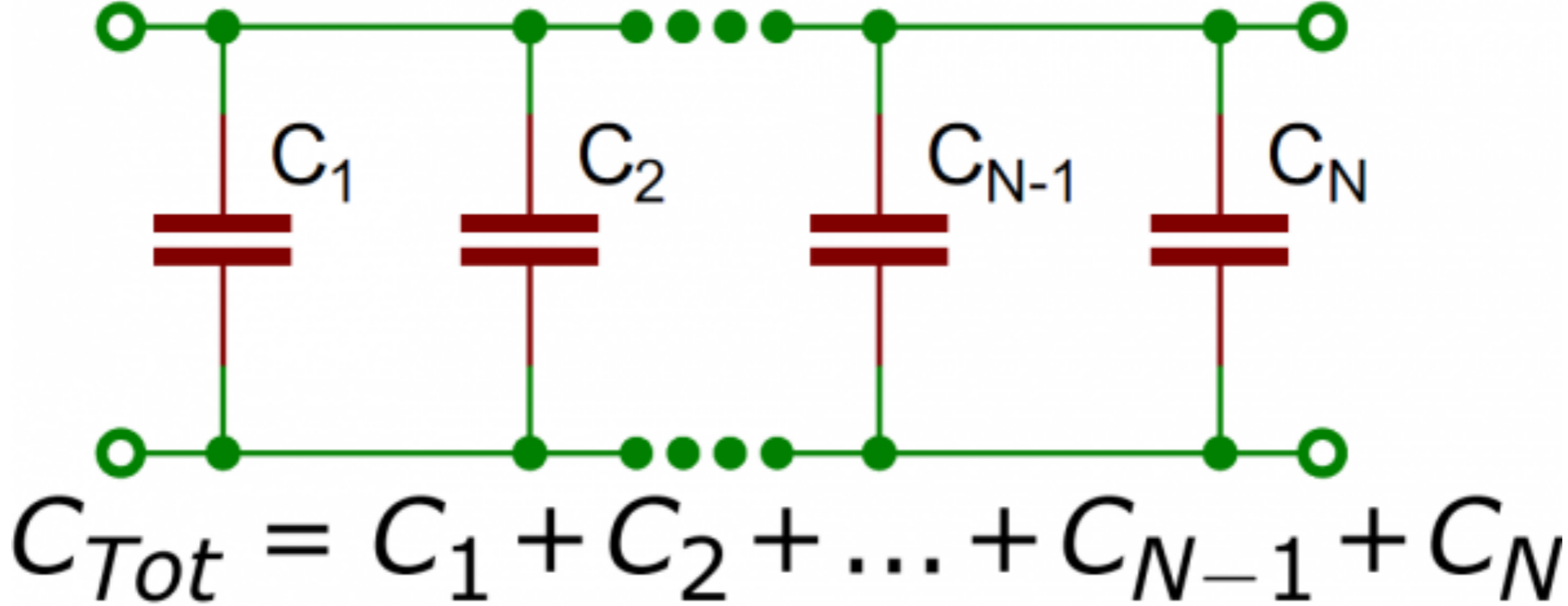


# Capacitors

# Capacitors can store energy in a circuit and resist voltage changes



# Caps in parallel are added together

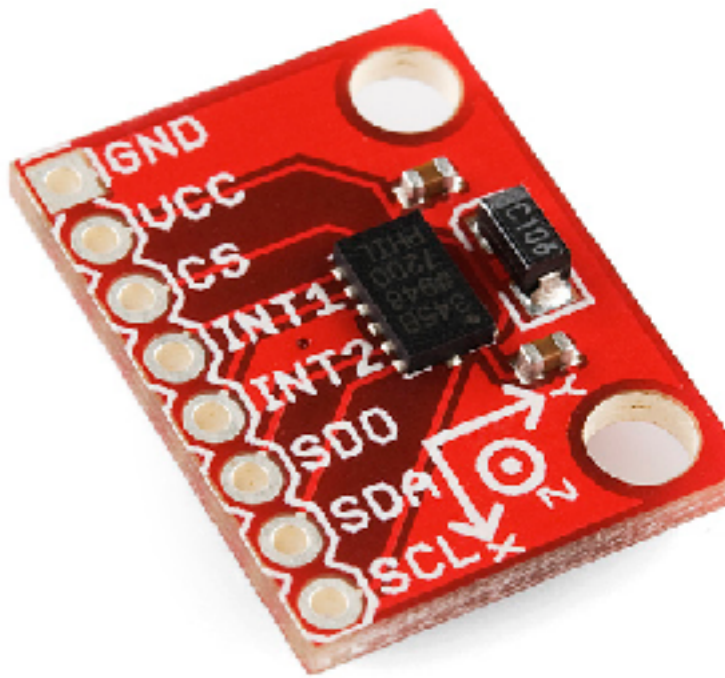
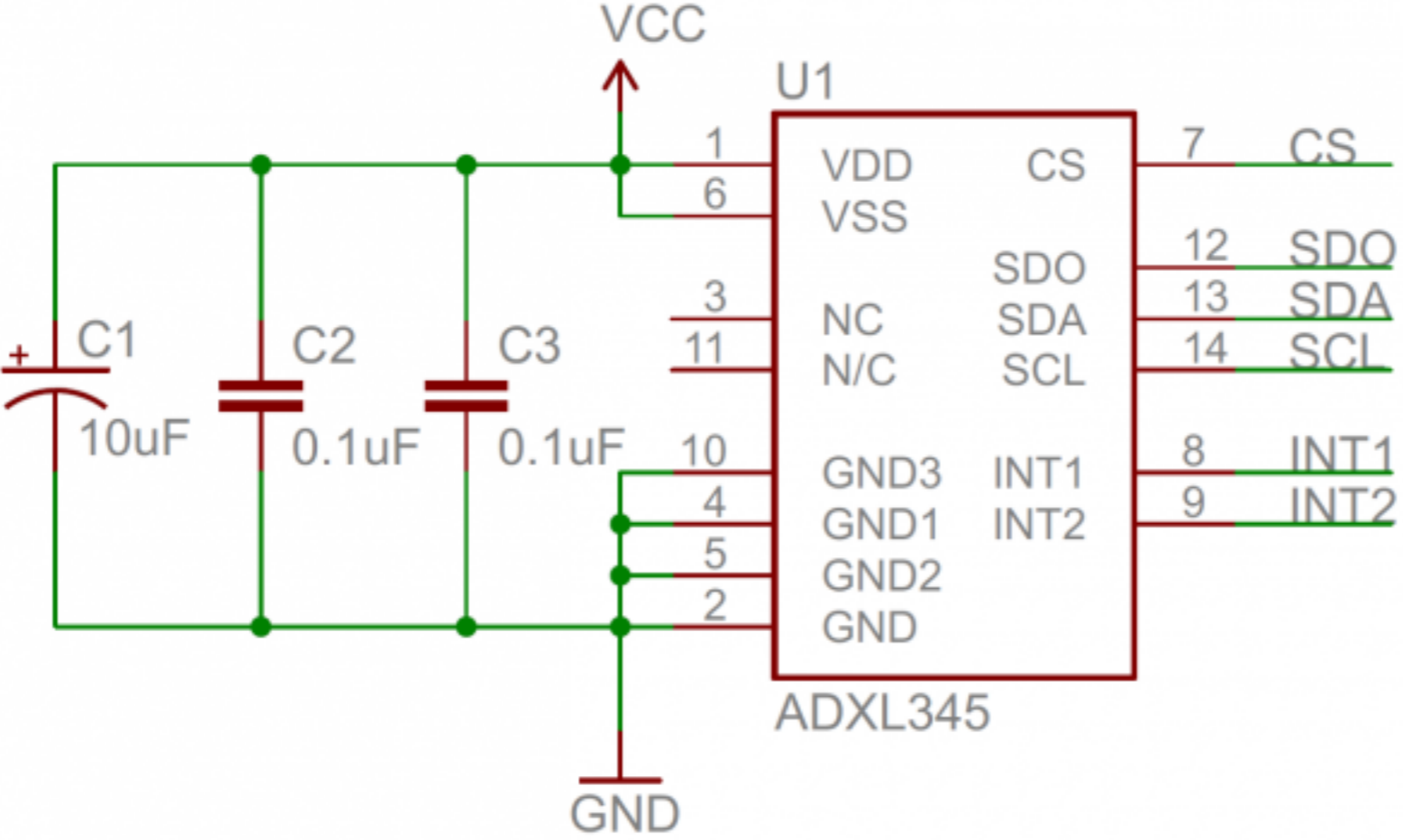


# Caps in series go as the inverse sum

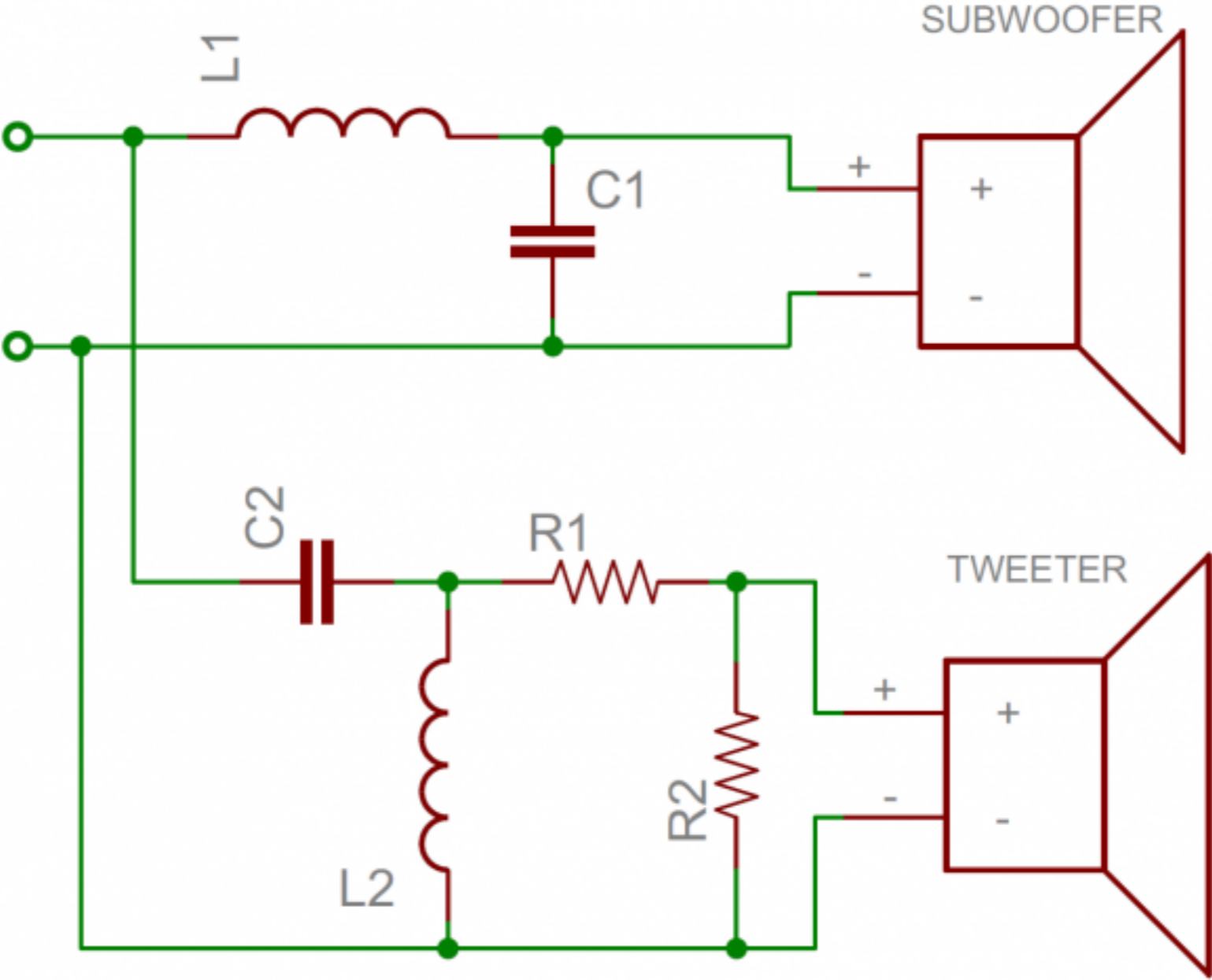


$$\frac{1}{C_{Tot}} = \frac{1}{C_1} + \frac{1}{C_2} + \dots + \frac{1}{C_{N-1}} + \frac{1}{C_N}$$

# Power supply decoupling/bypass is a common application



# Filtering is another common application of caps



**Beware of polarized capacitors and design with the appropriate ratings/type in mind**



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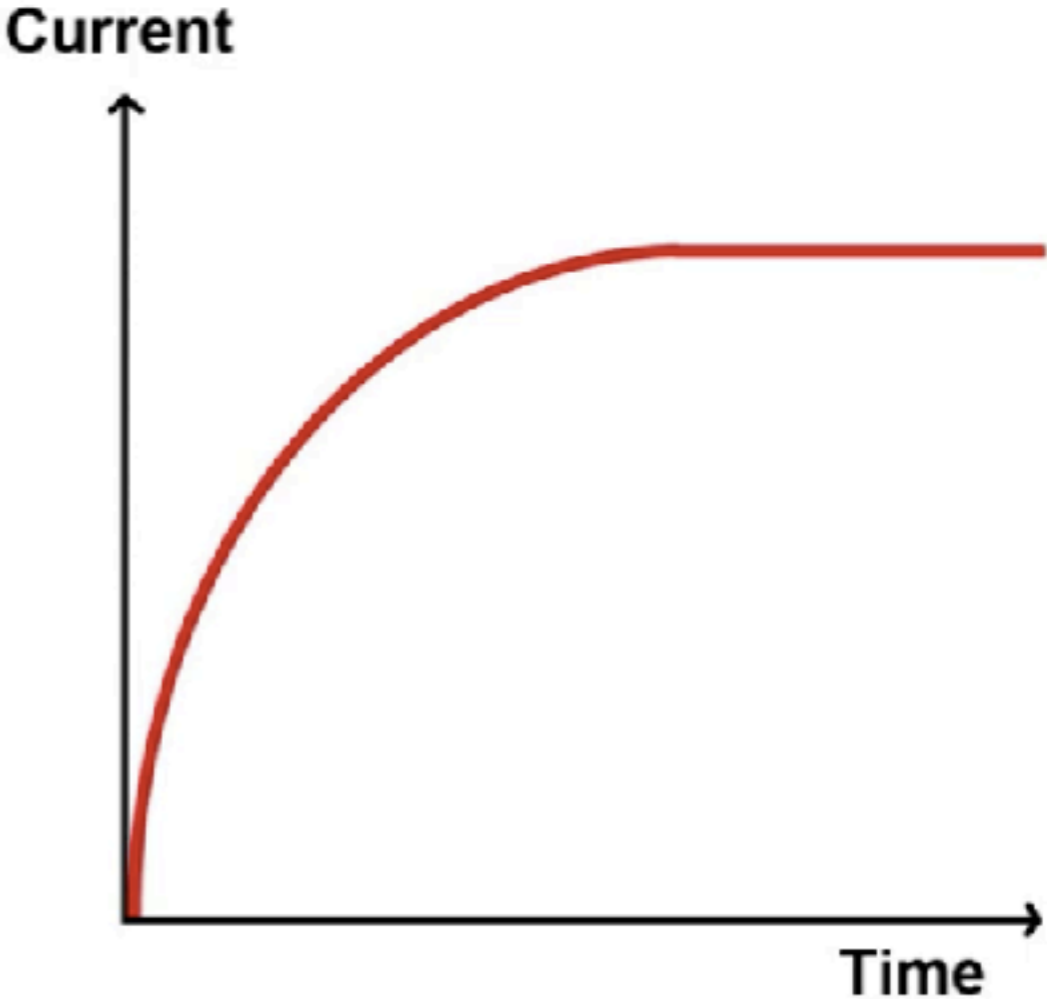
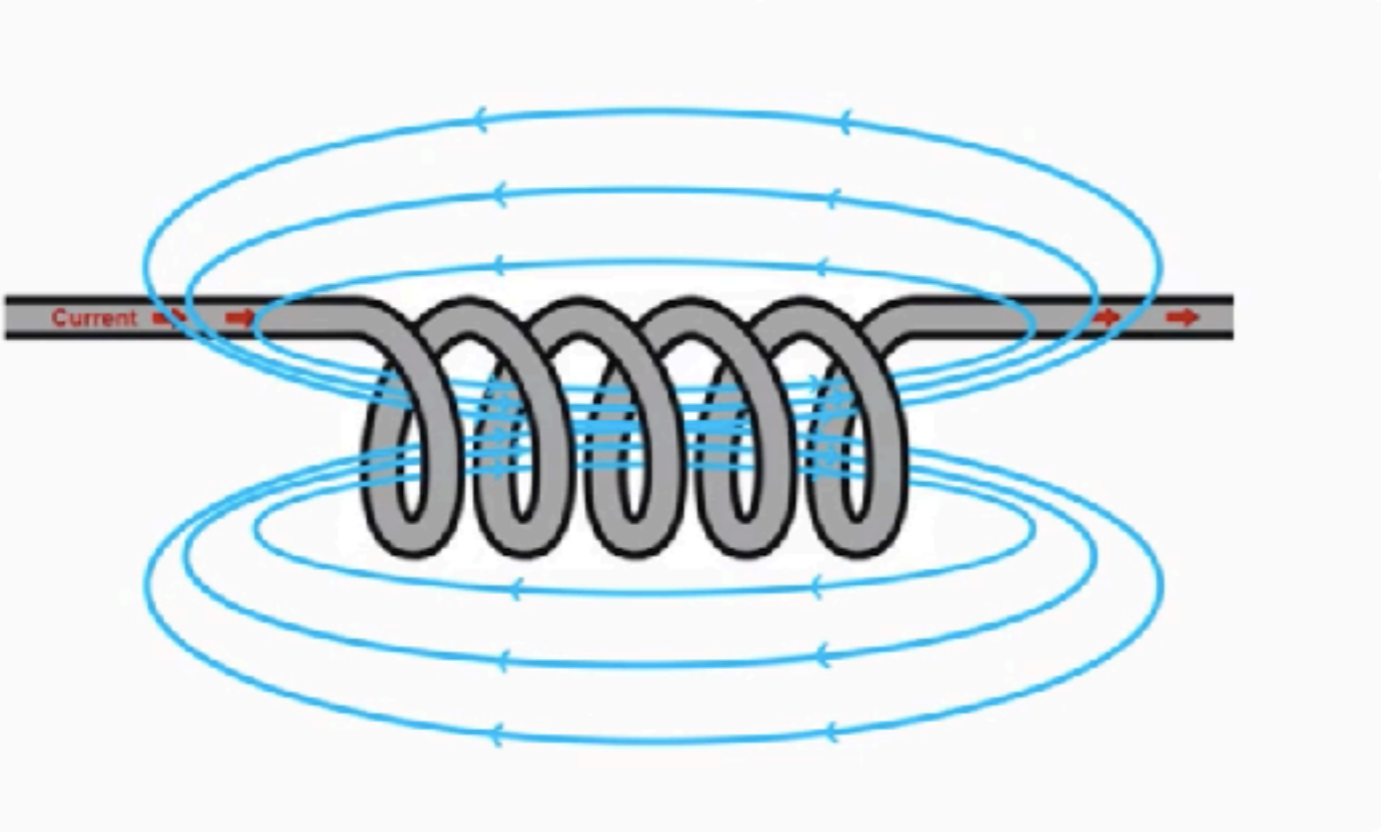
# Inductors



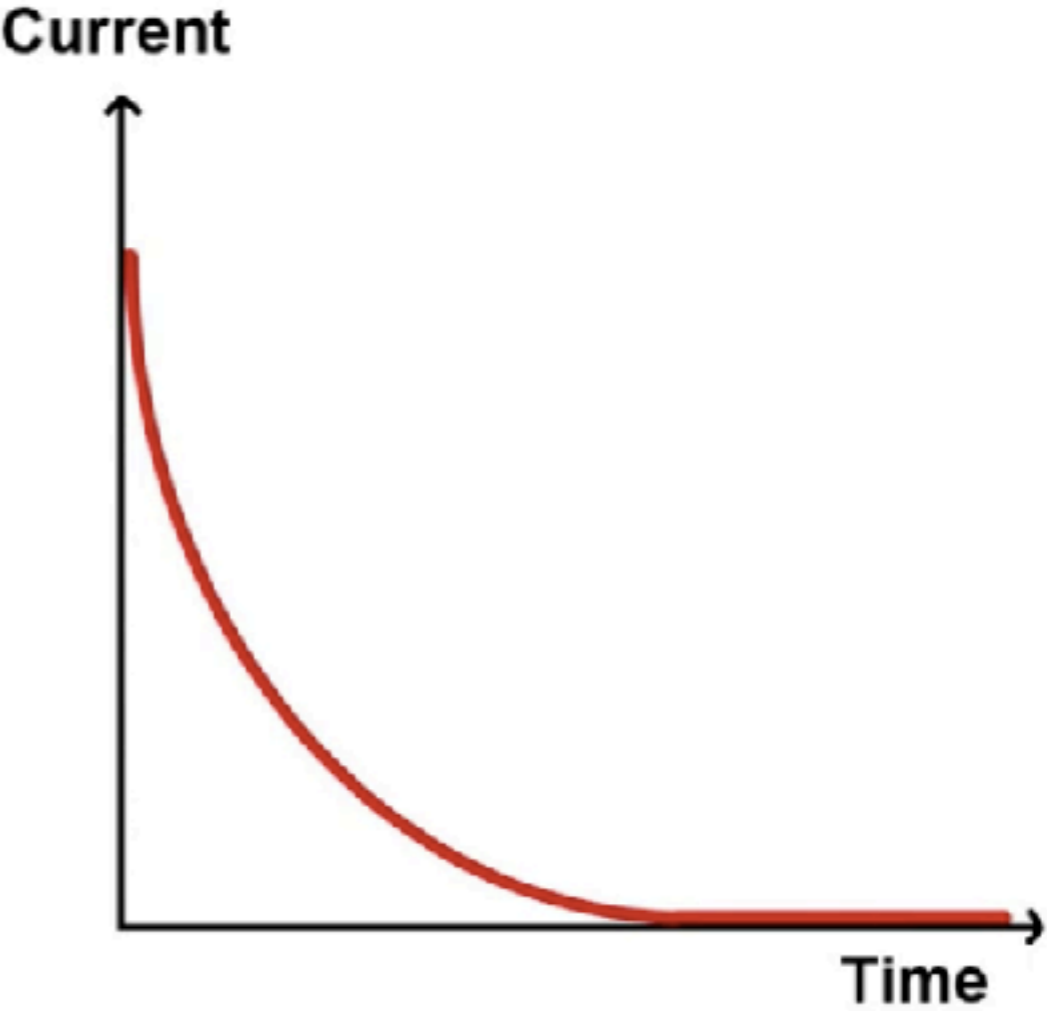
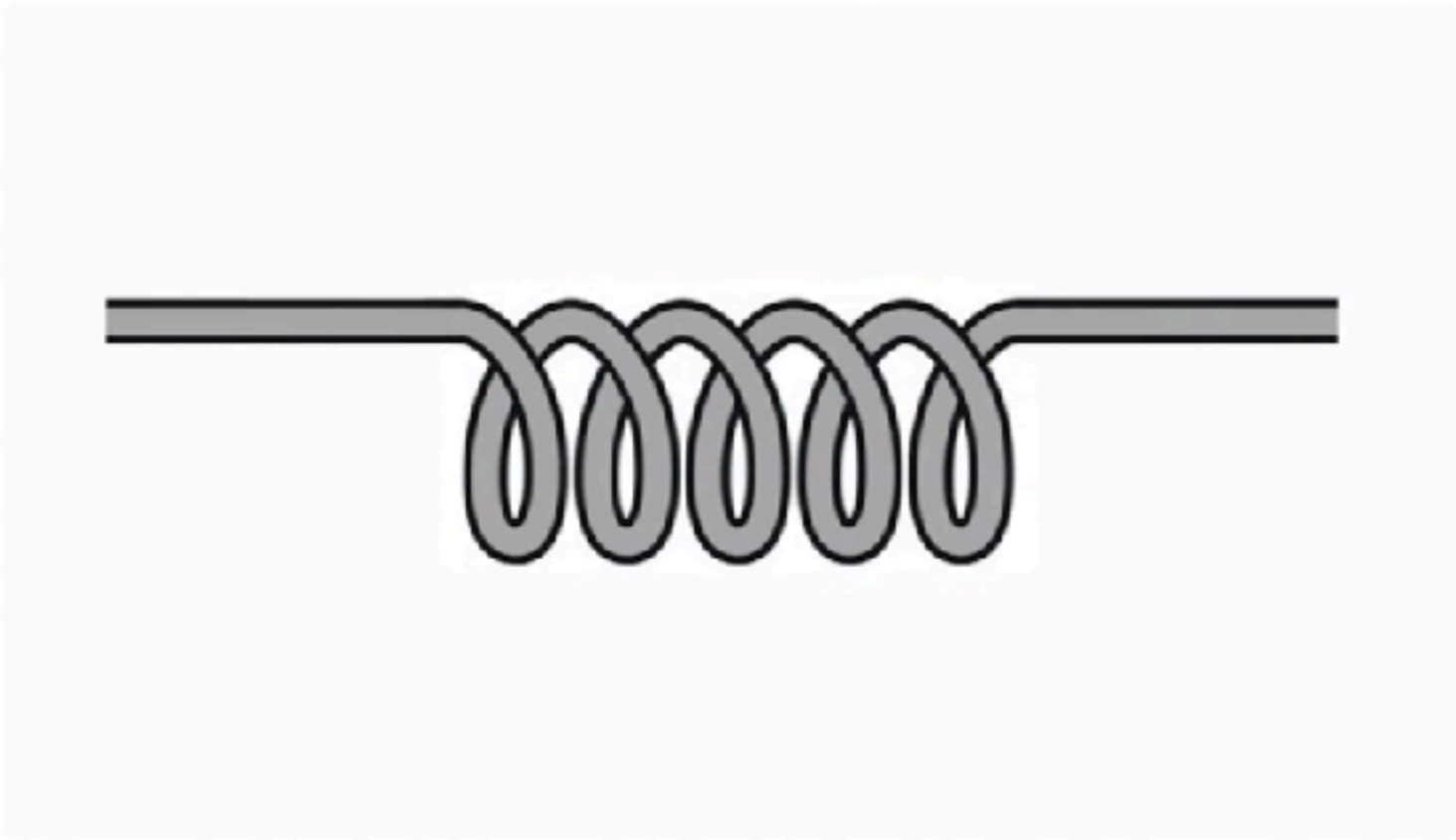
**Inductors are coils of wire, generally on a ferrous core that store energy in a magnetic field. They resist changes in current**



# When power is applied a magnetic field is built up



# When power is removed that magnetic field dumps its energy



# Inductors are the basis for transformers as well

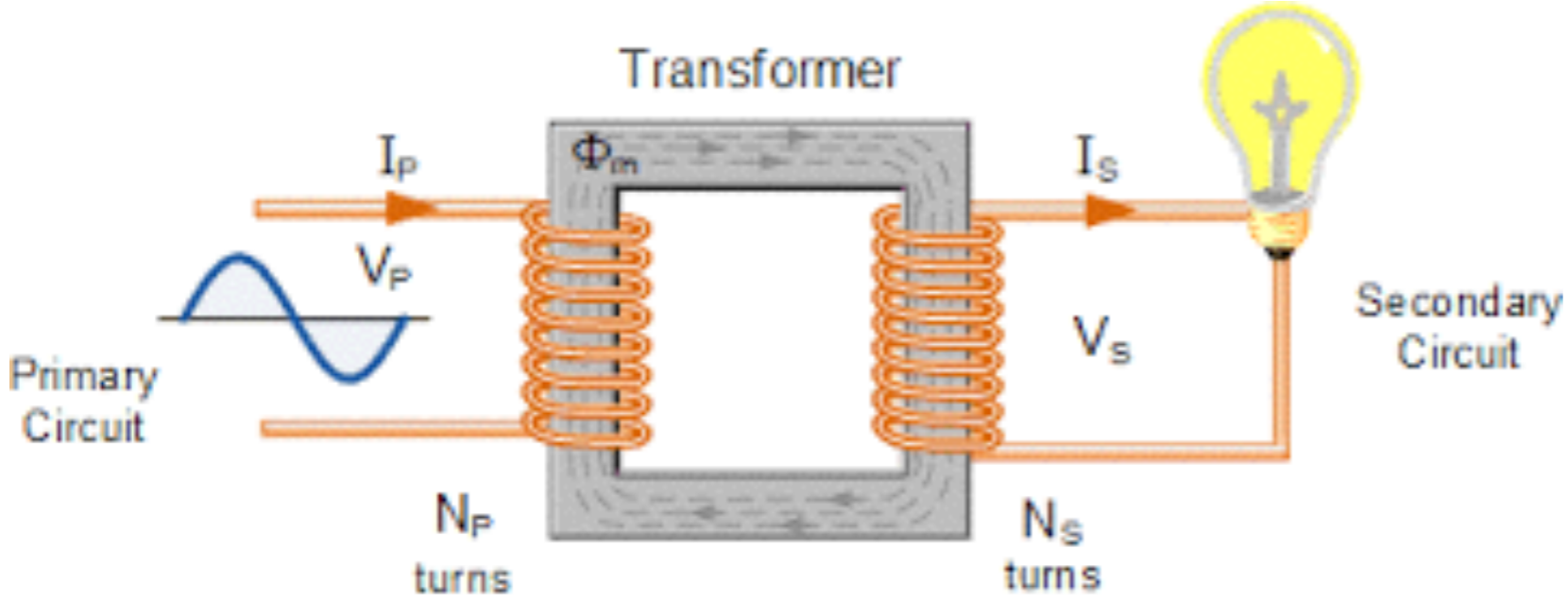
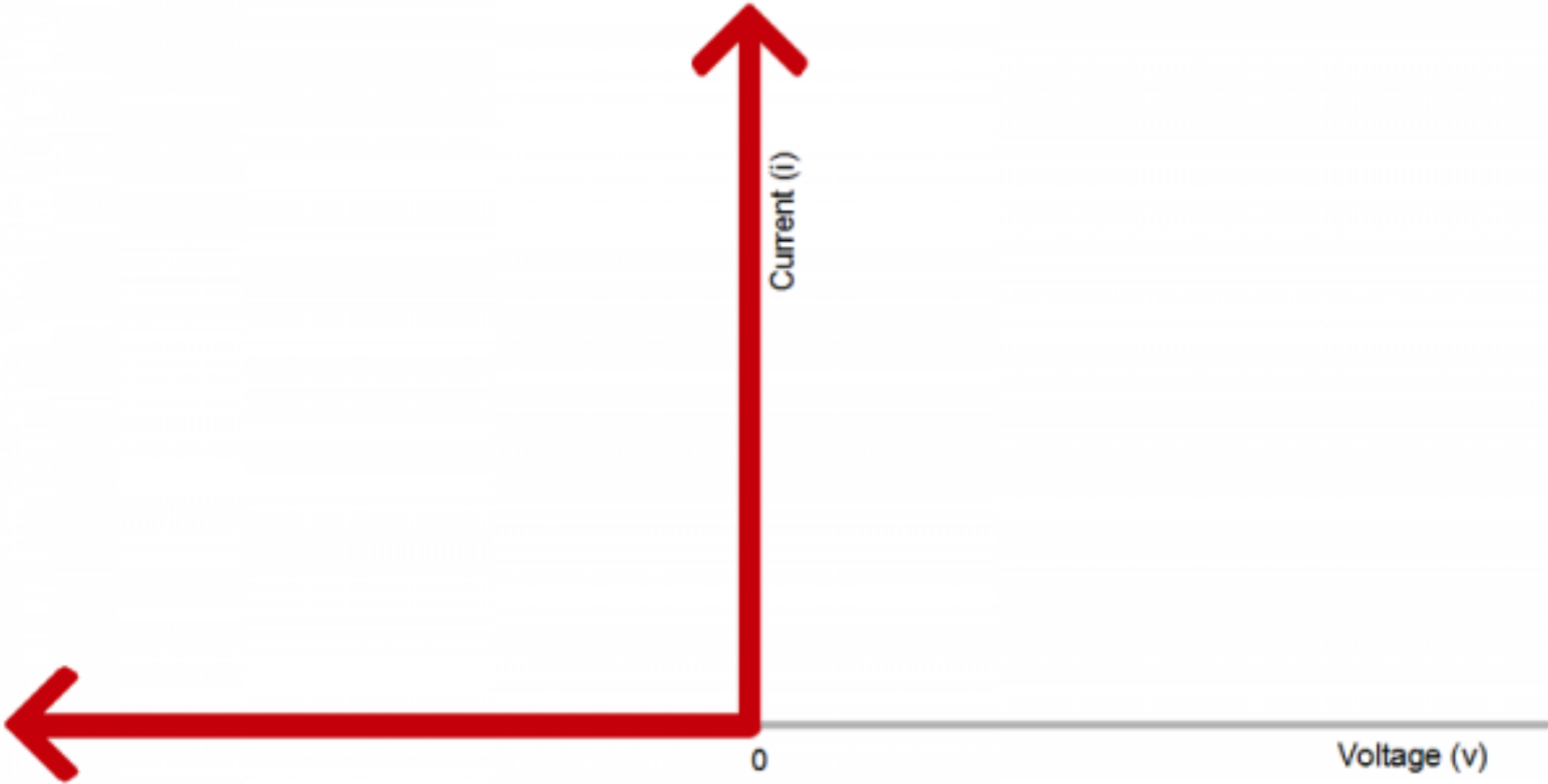


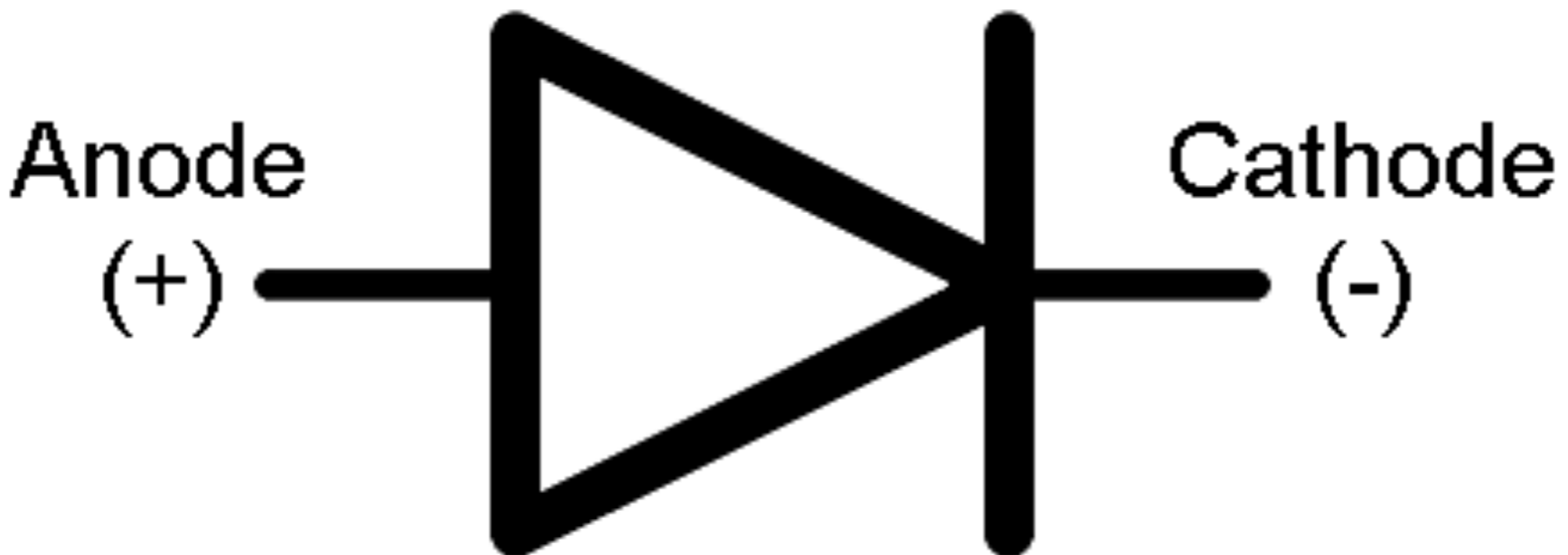
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# Diodes

# Diodes are like the one-way valve of electronics (ideally)

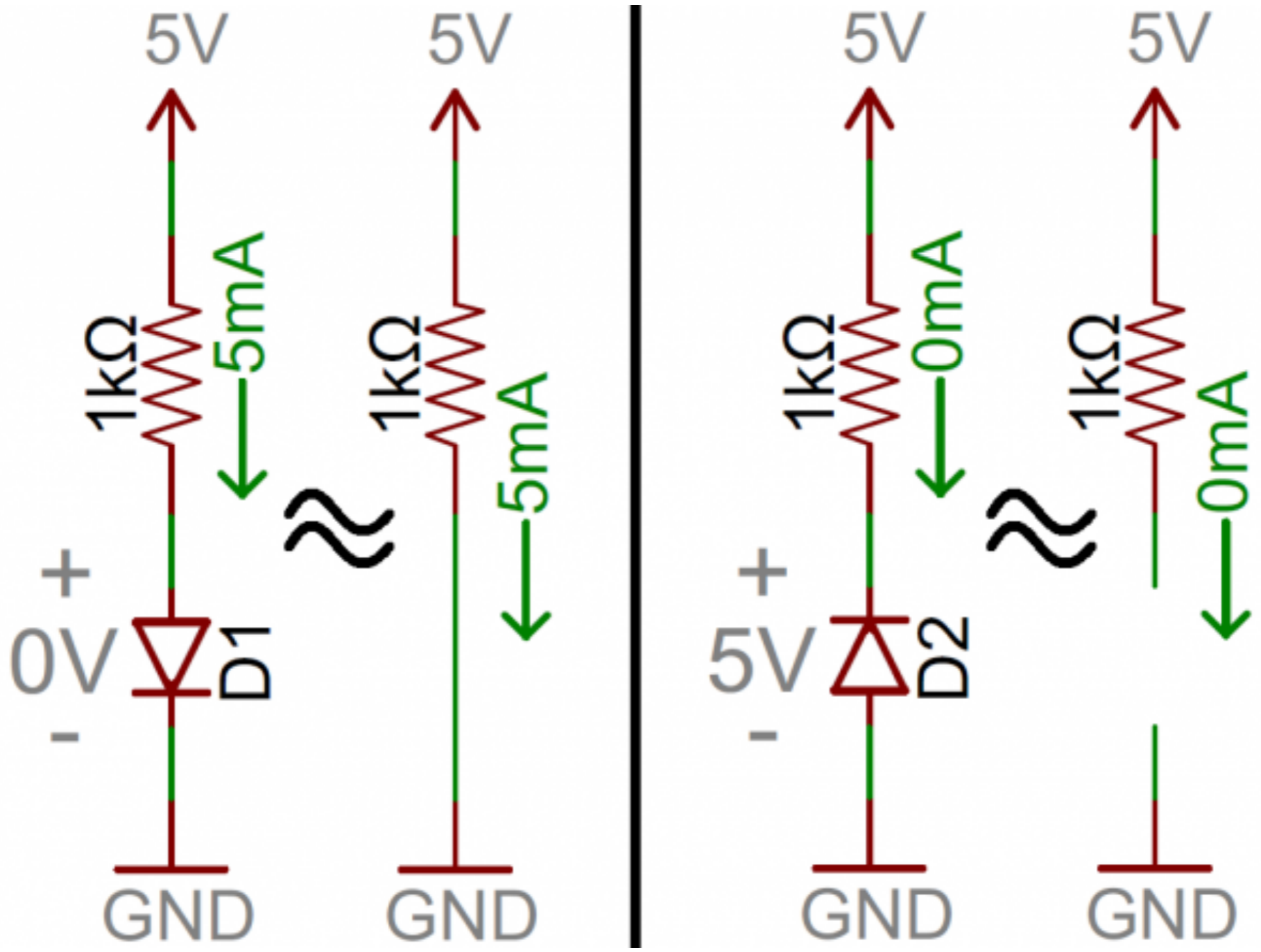


**Current can flow from the anode to the cathode, but not from the cathode to the anode**

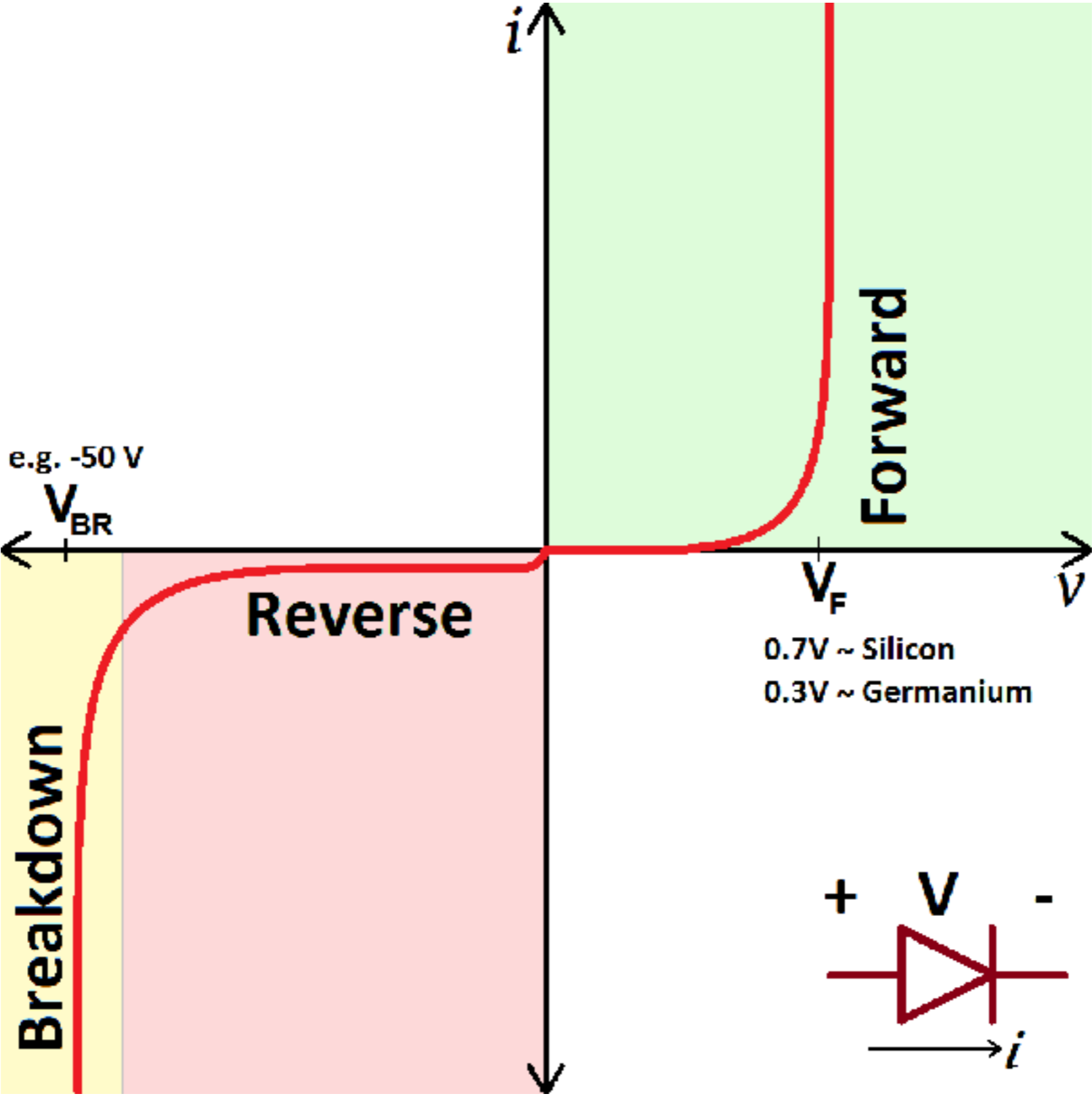




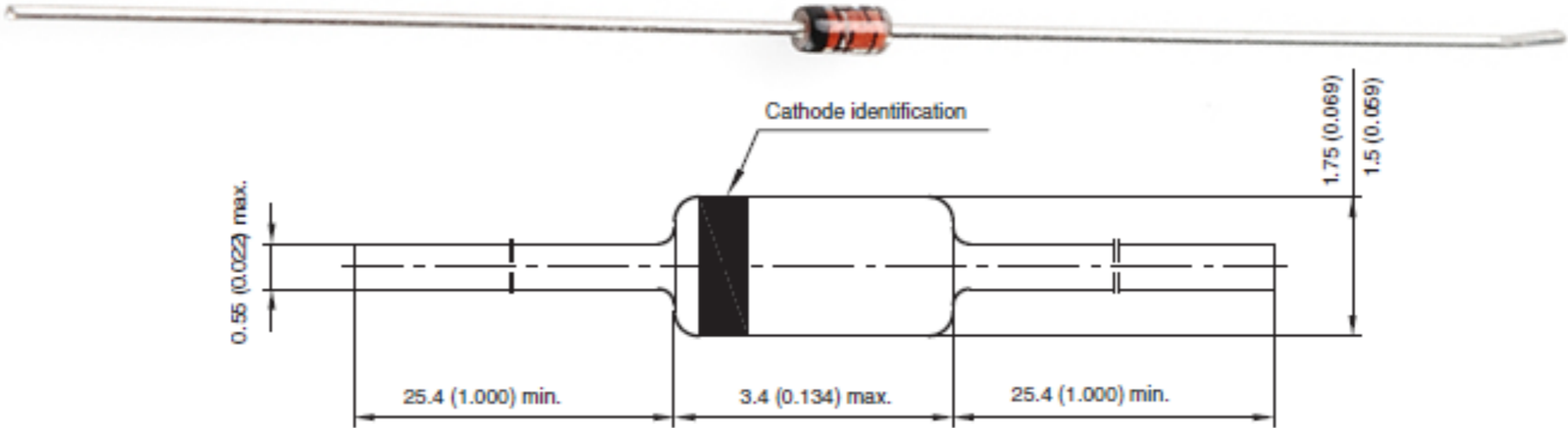
# Here are two simple equivalent circuits



# Real diodes are more complex than the ideal



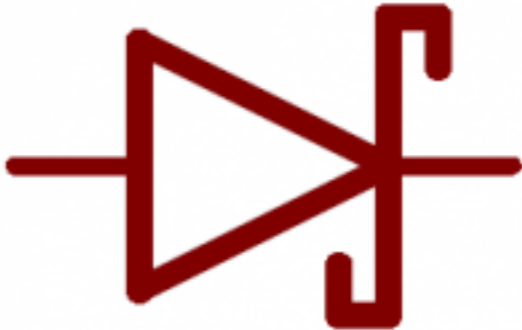
# Small signal diodes are low current, inexpensive diodes (i.e. 1N4148)



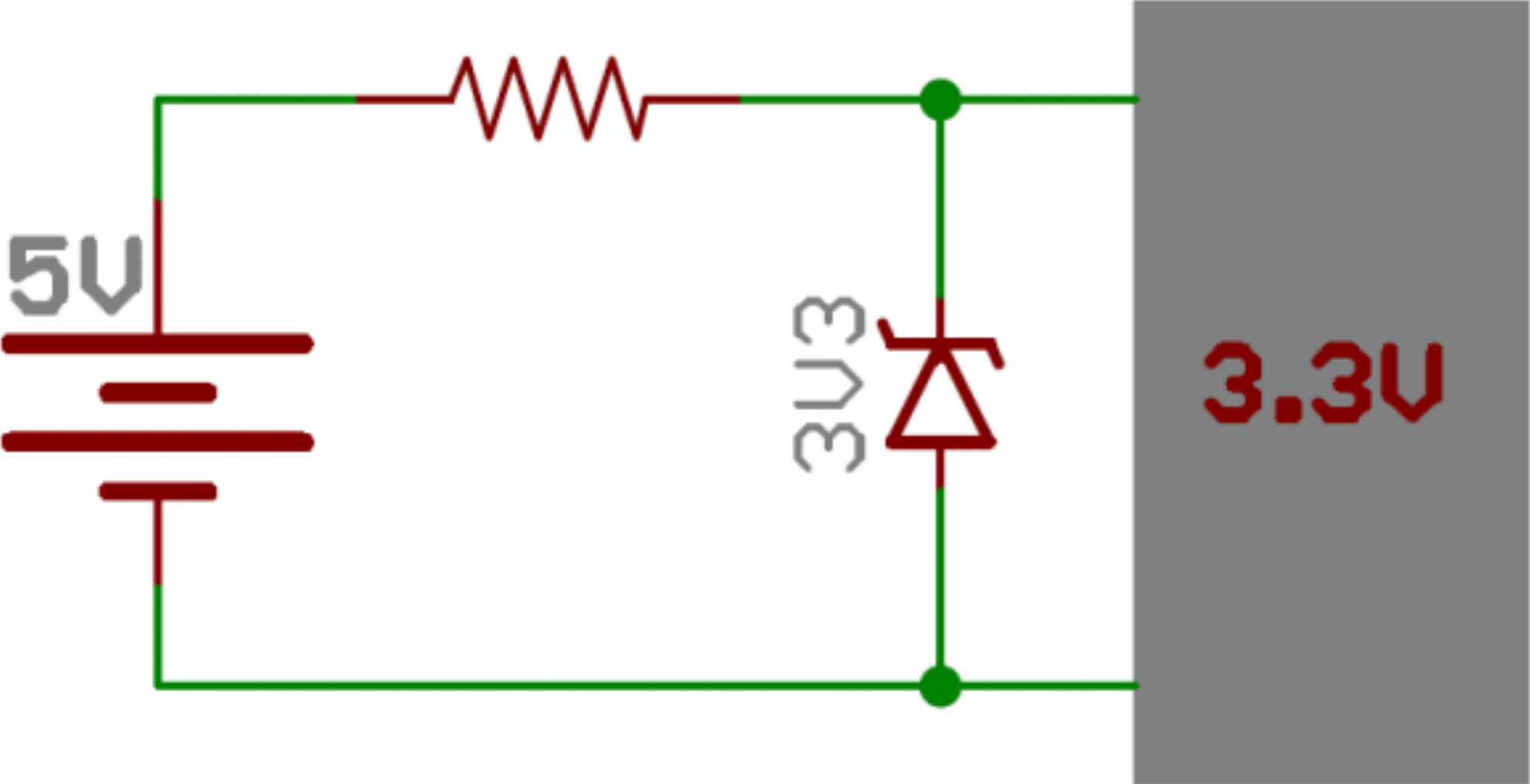
# Power diodes have higher current ratings (i.e. 1N4001)



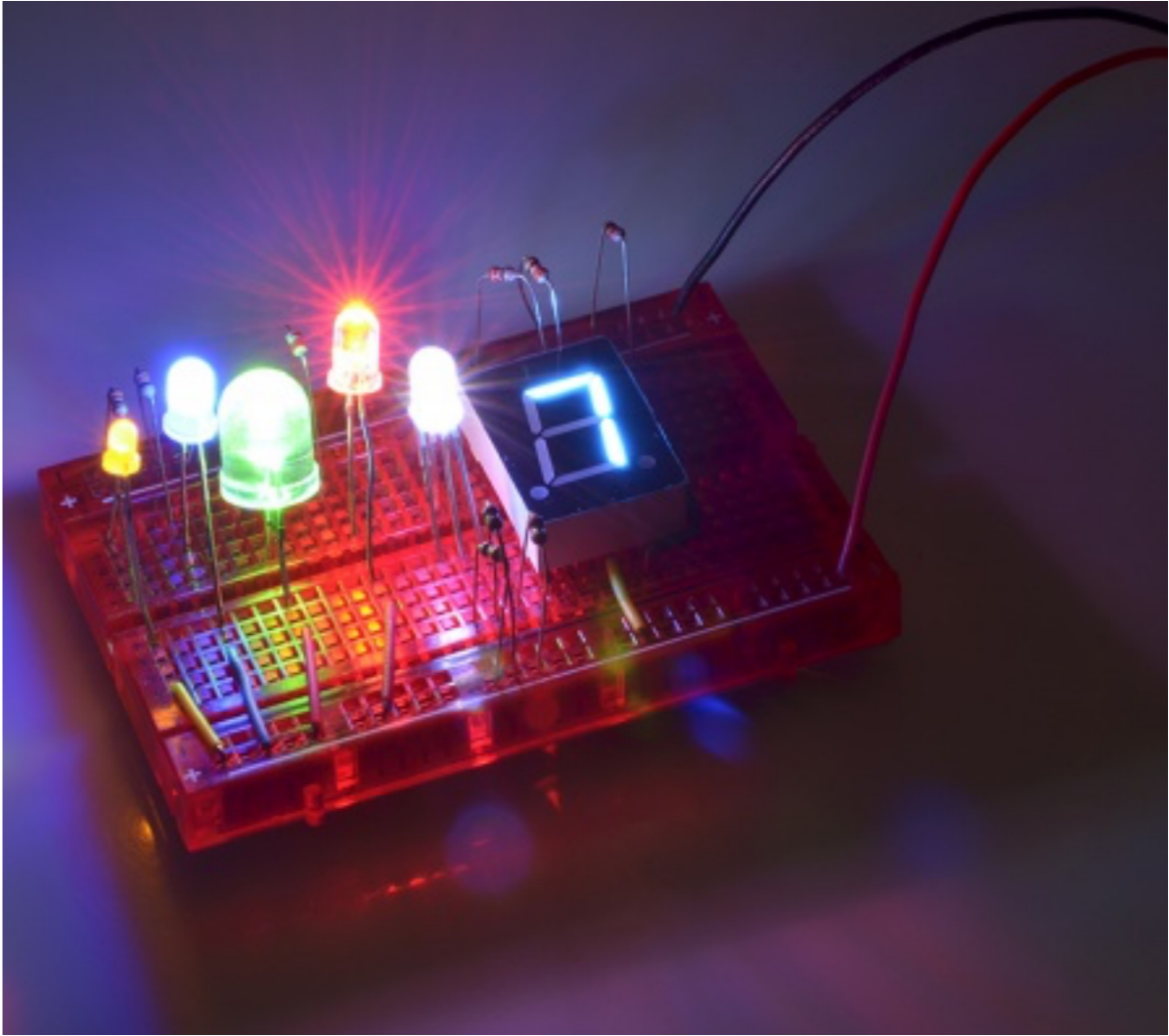
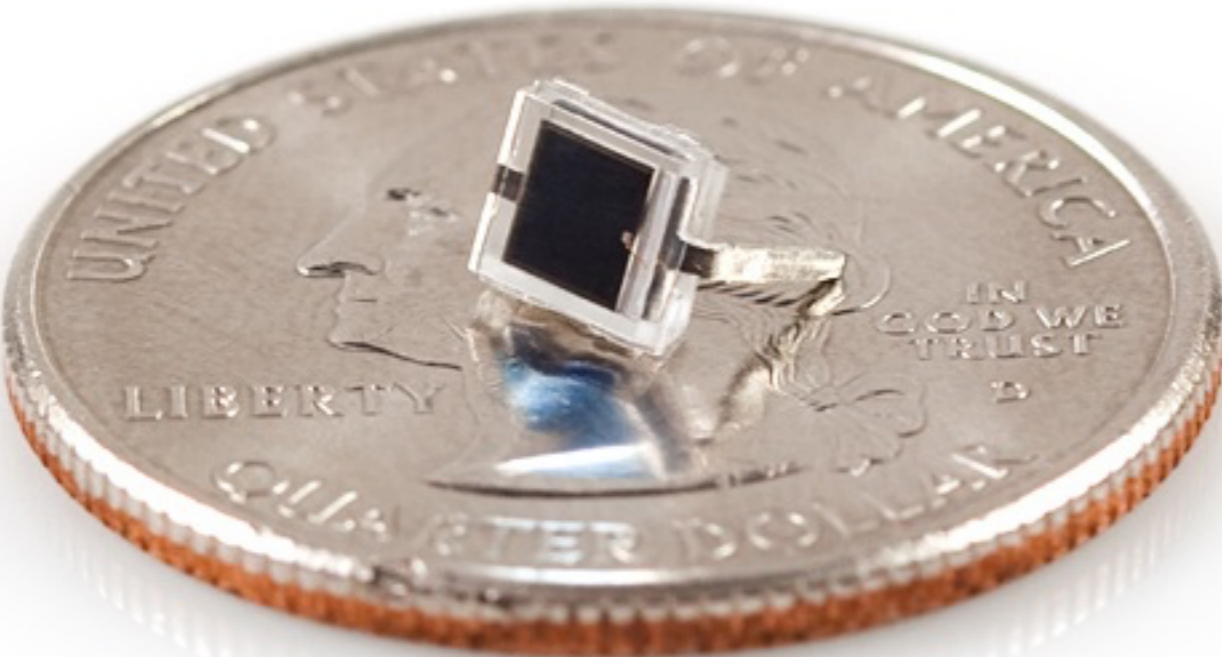
**Schottky diodes have very low forward voltages, good when you cannot tolerate large voltage drops**



Zener diodes are meant to be used in reverse bias to take advantage of their precise breakdown (zener) voltage

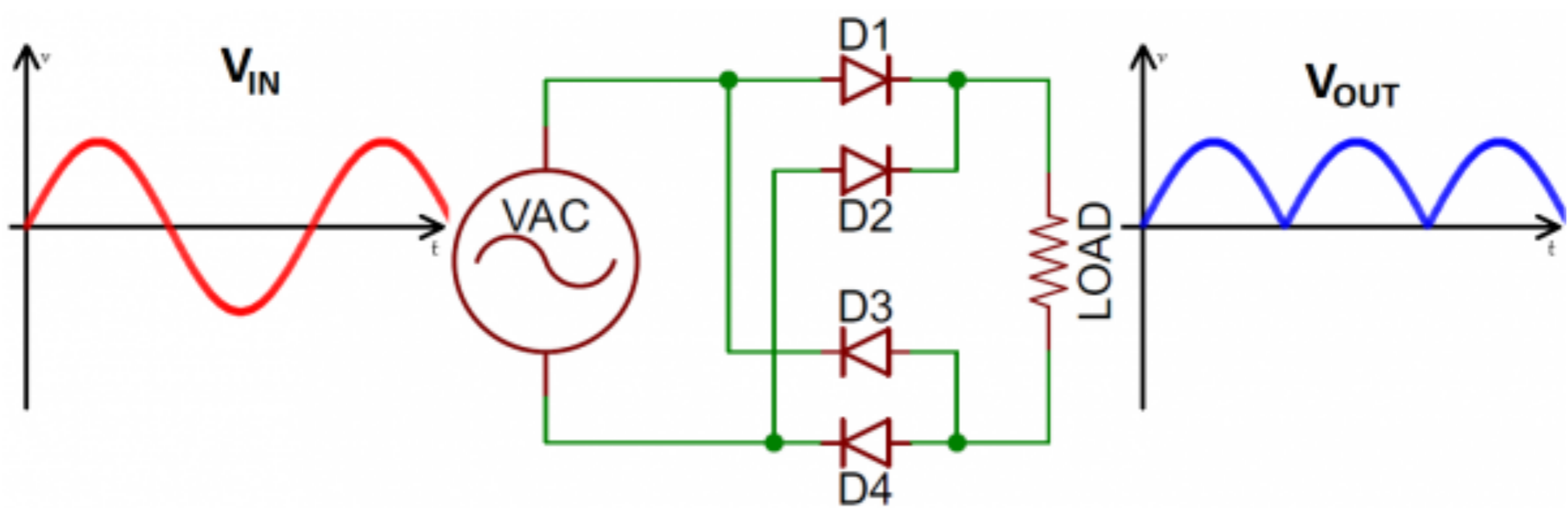
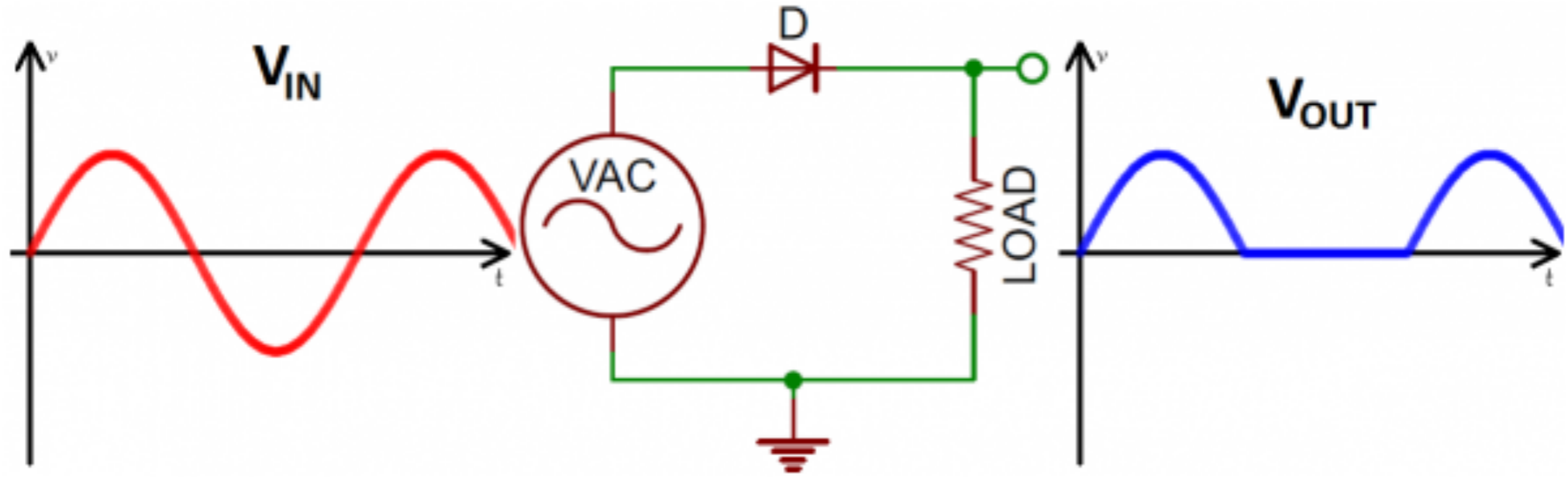


**There are also optical diodes (light emitting and current generating)**

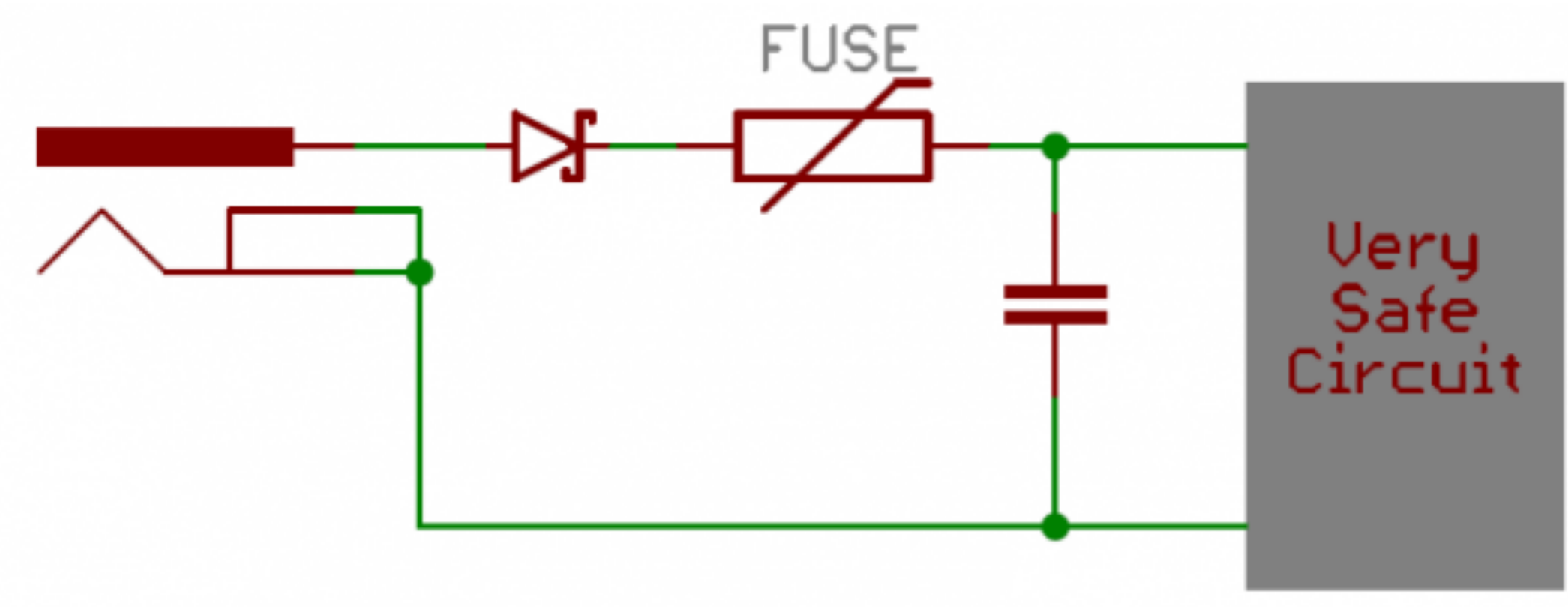




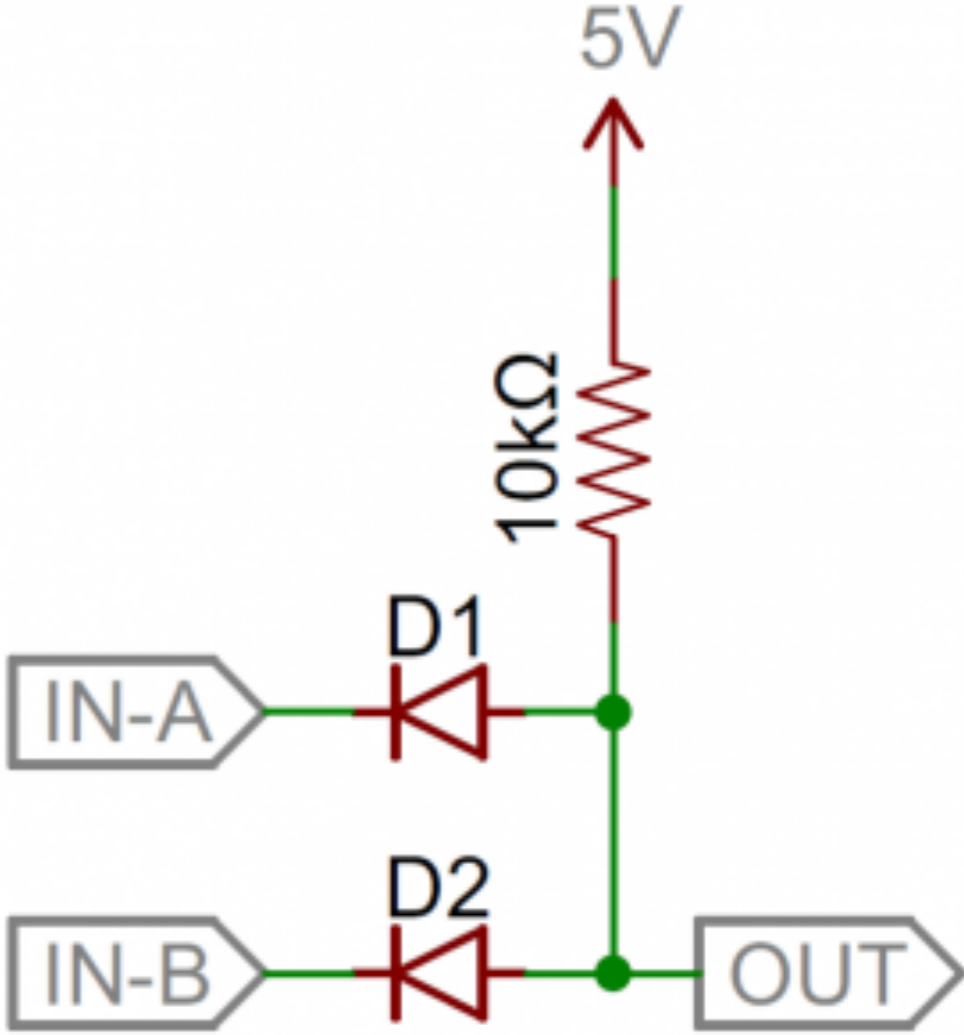
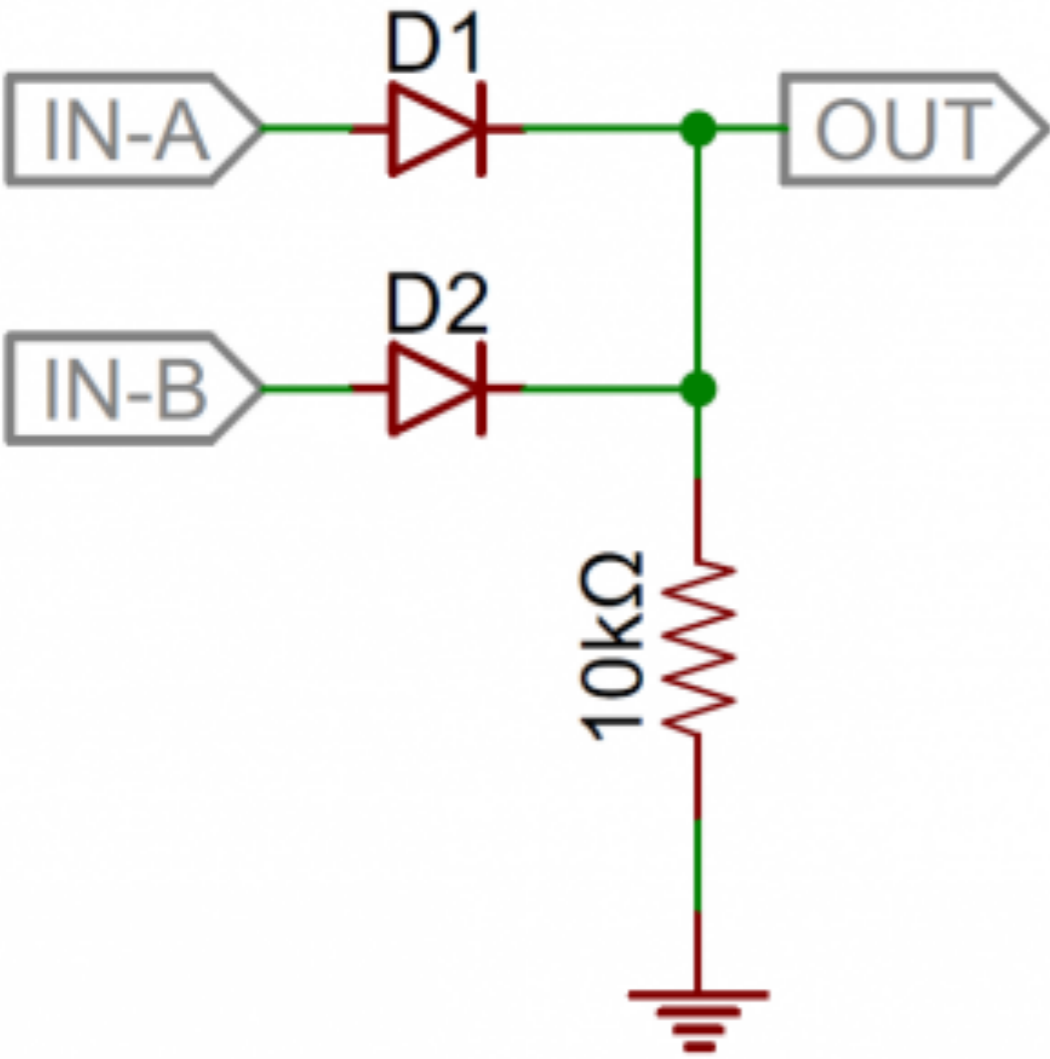
# Diodes can be used as a rectifier to convert AC to DC



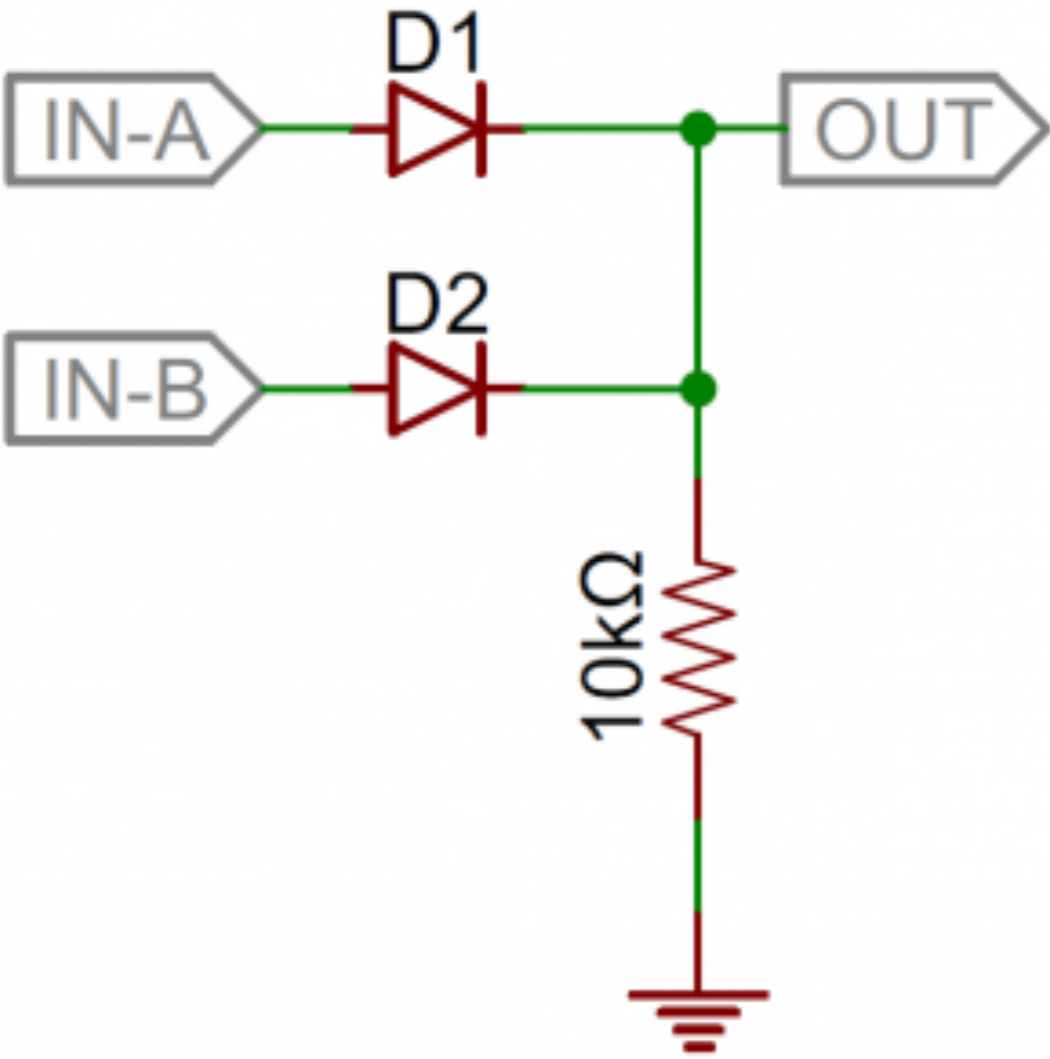
# Diodes are often used as reverse polarity protection



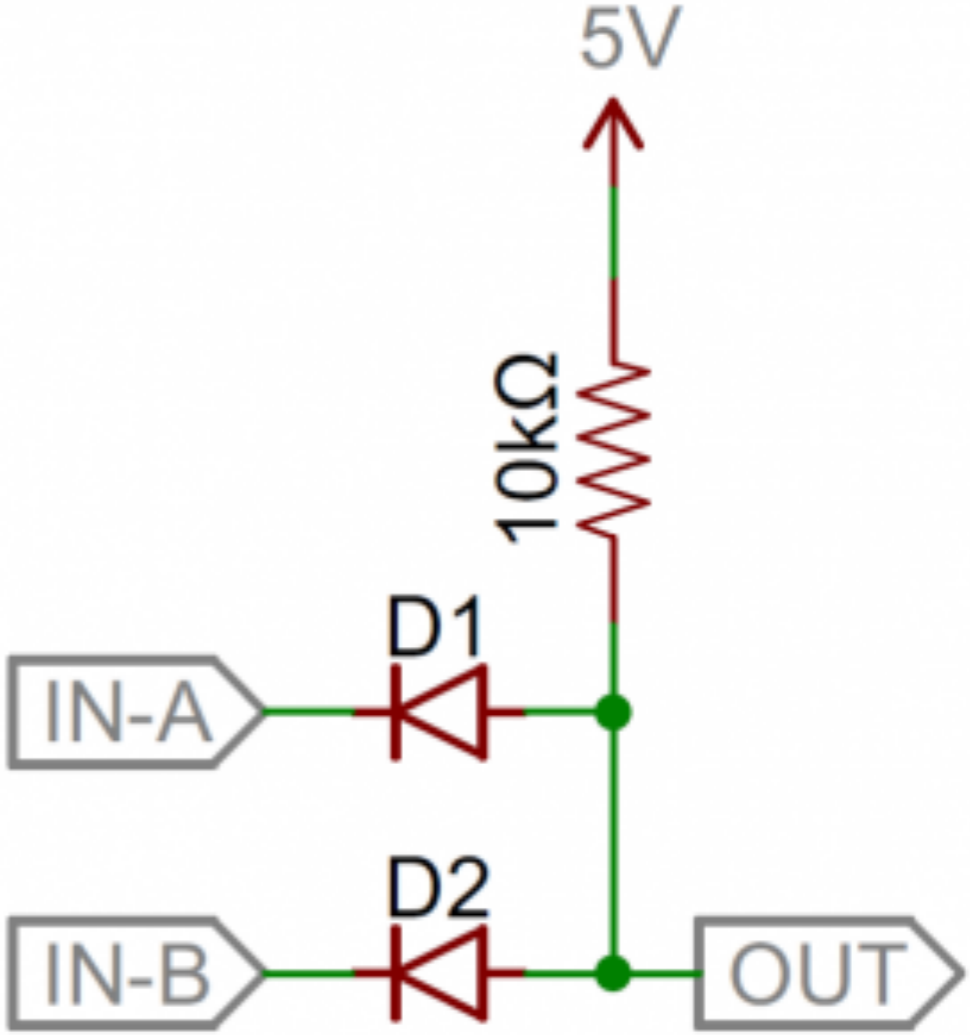
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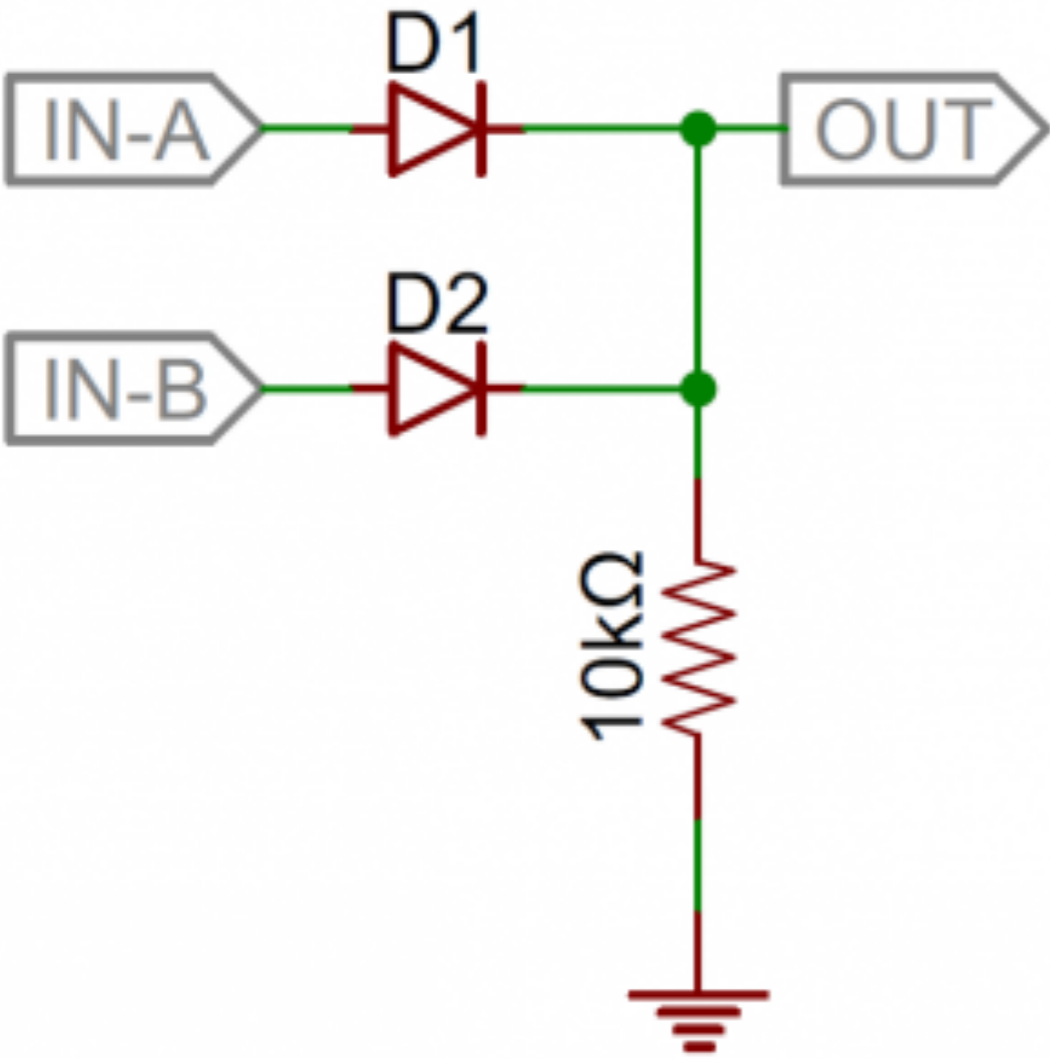
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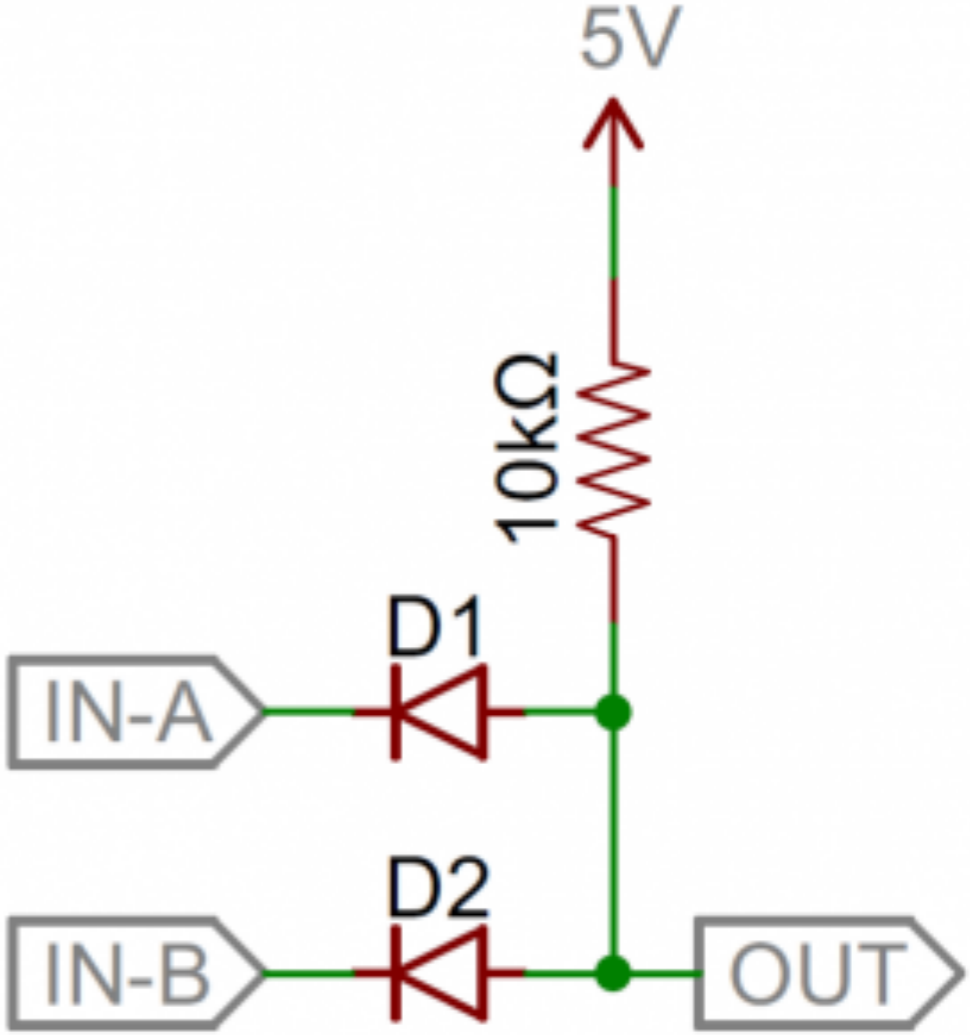
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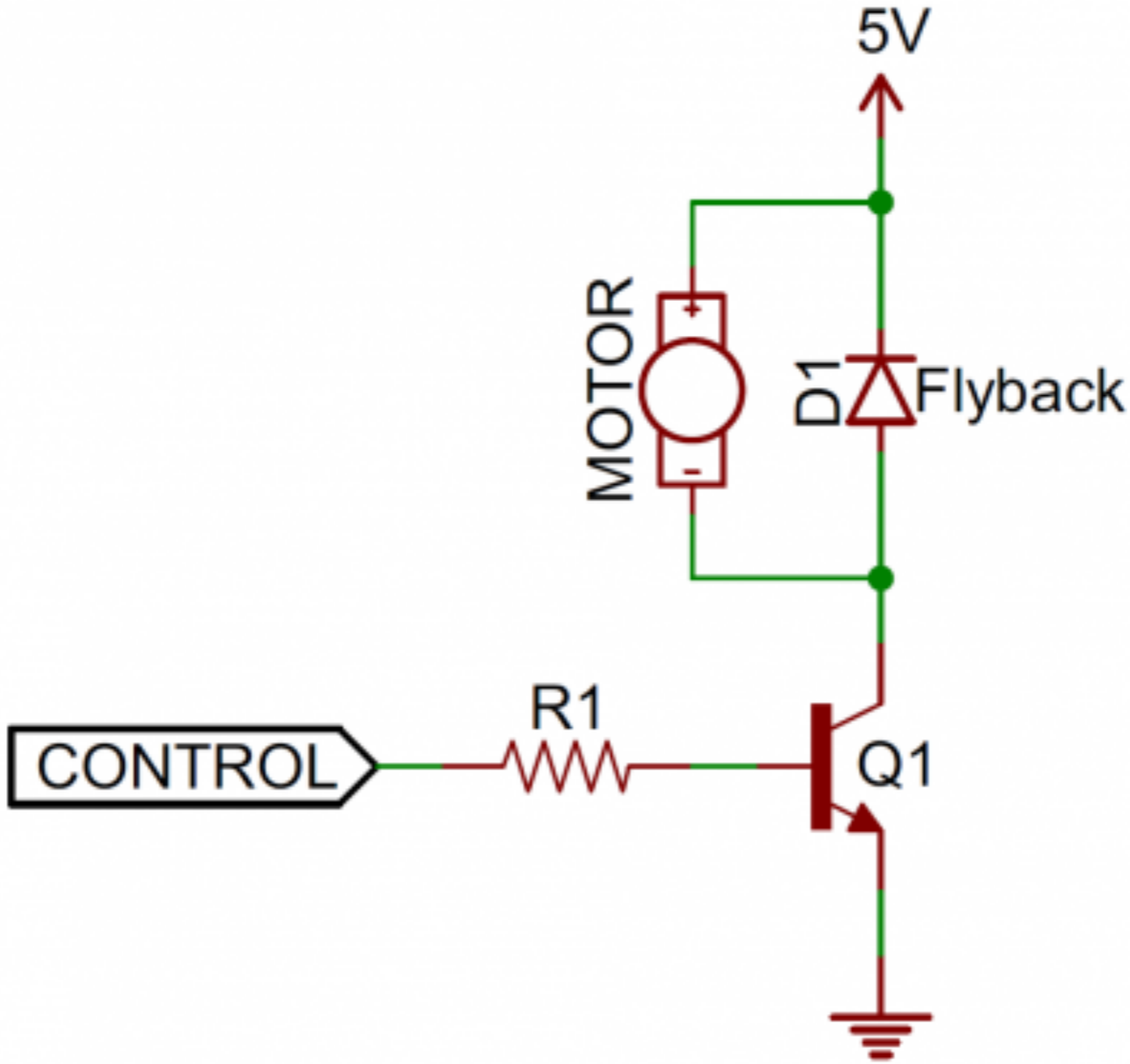


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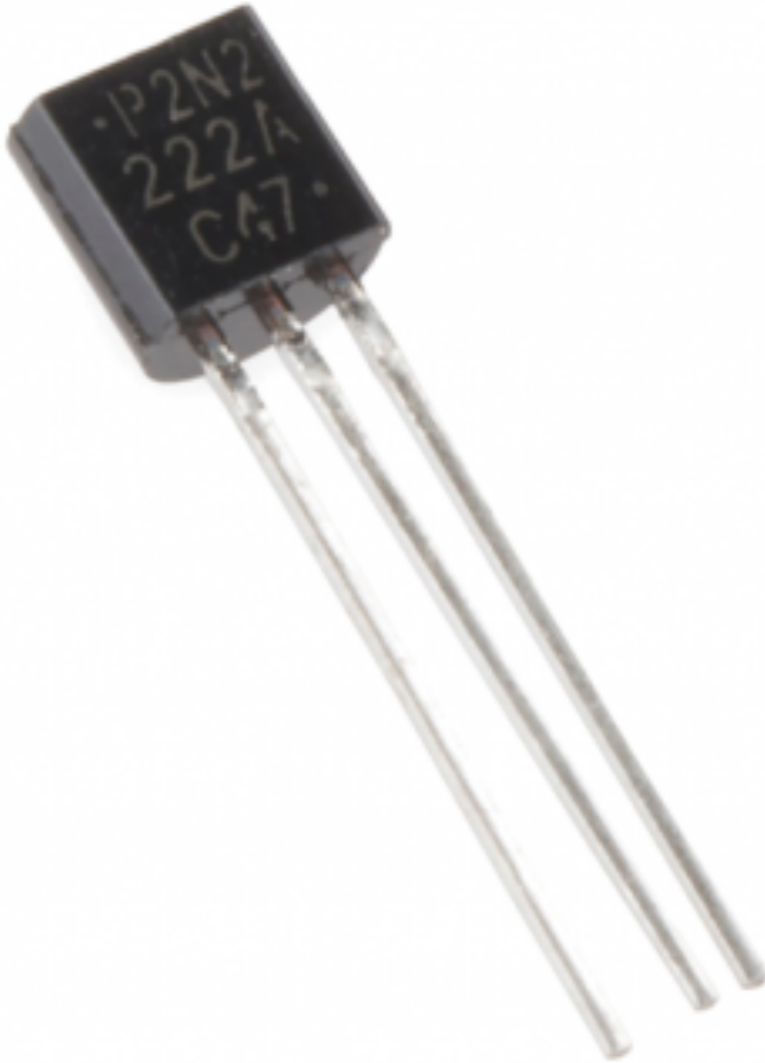
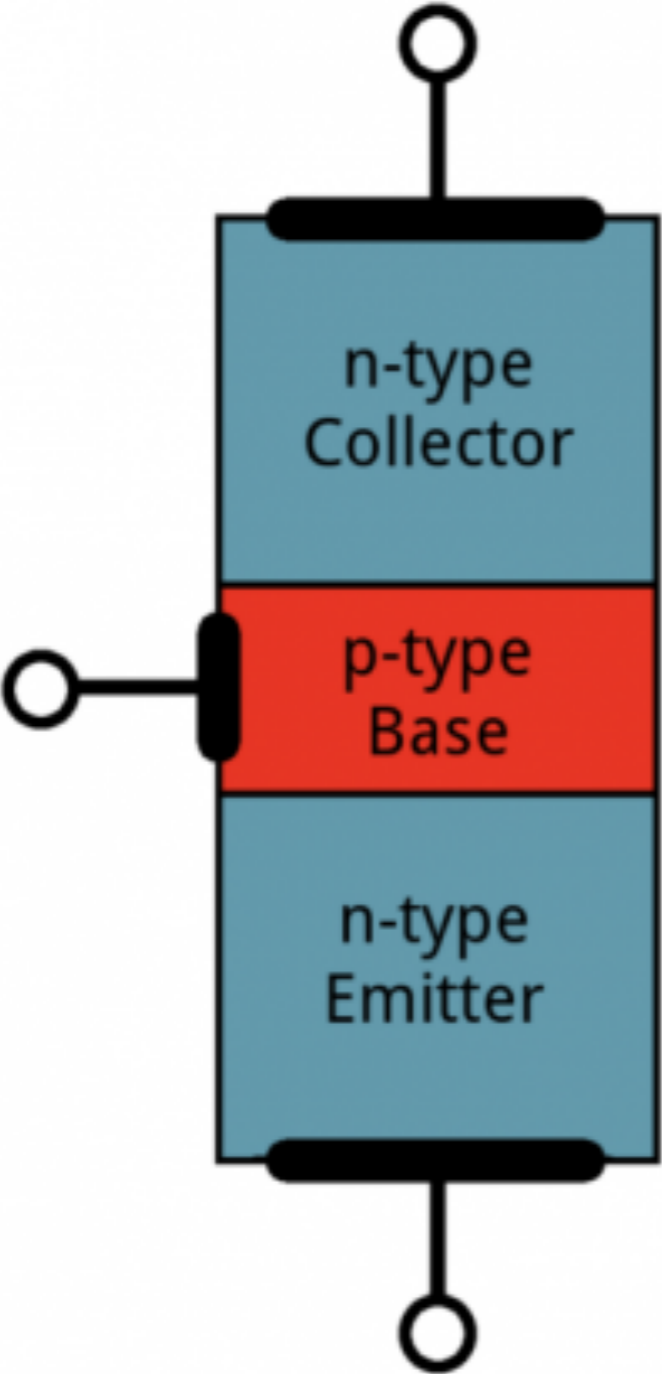
# Flyback diodes protect your circuits from inductive voltage spikes



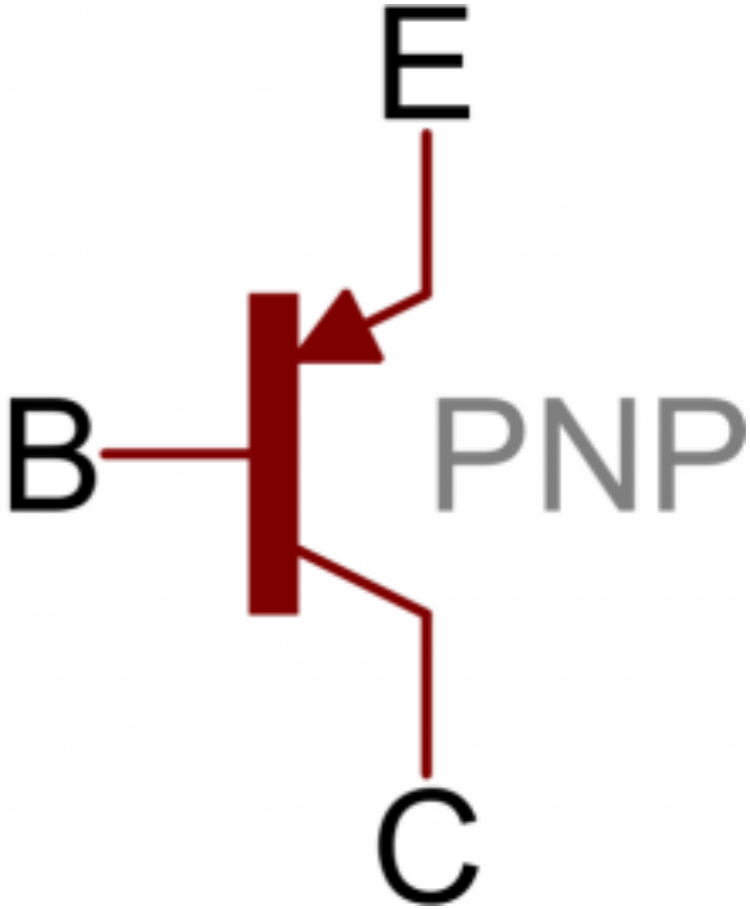
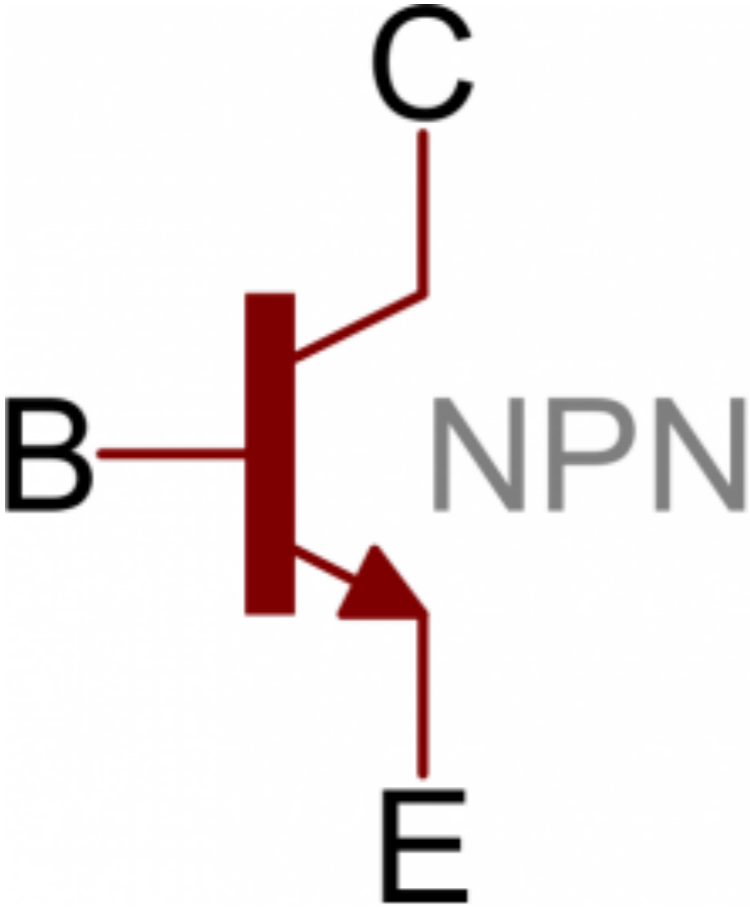
# Transistors



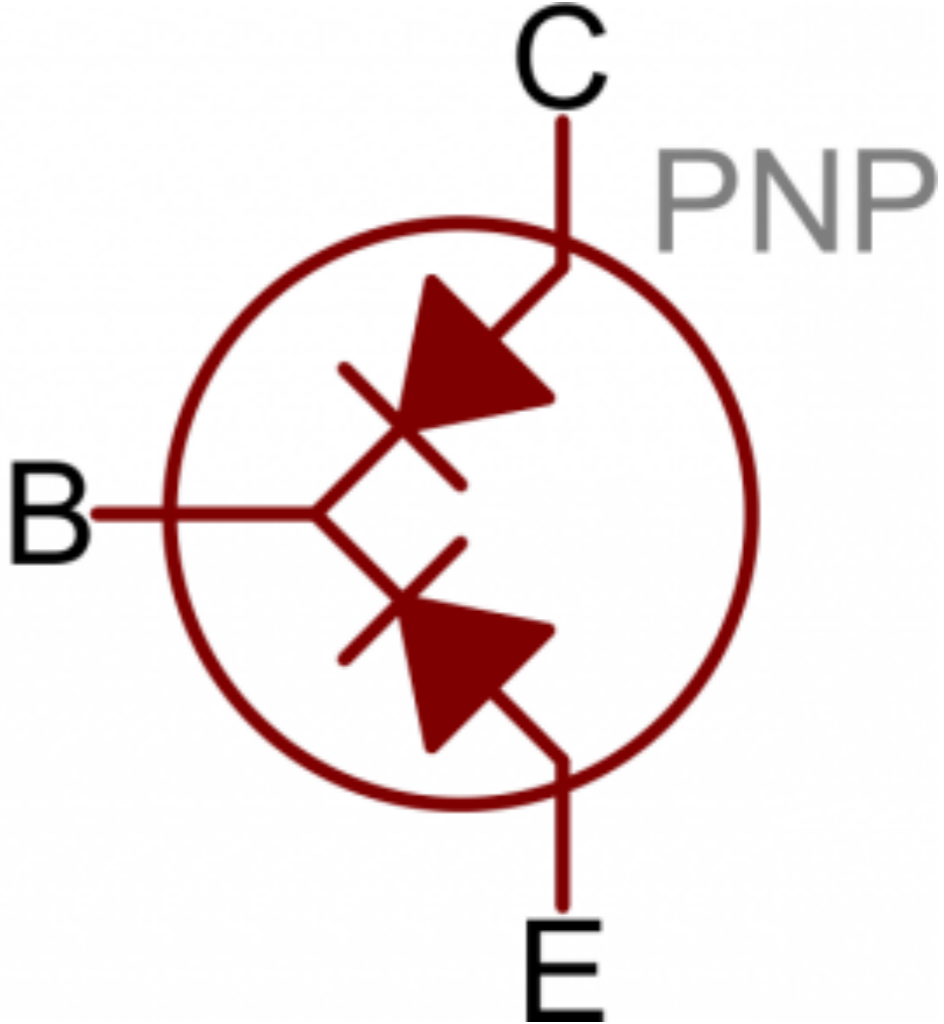
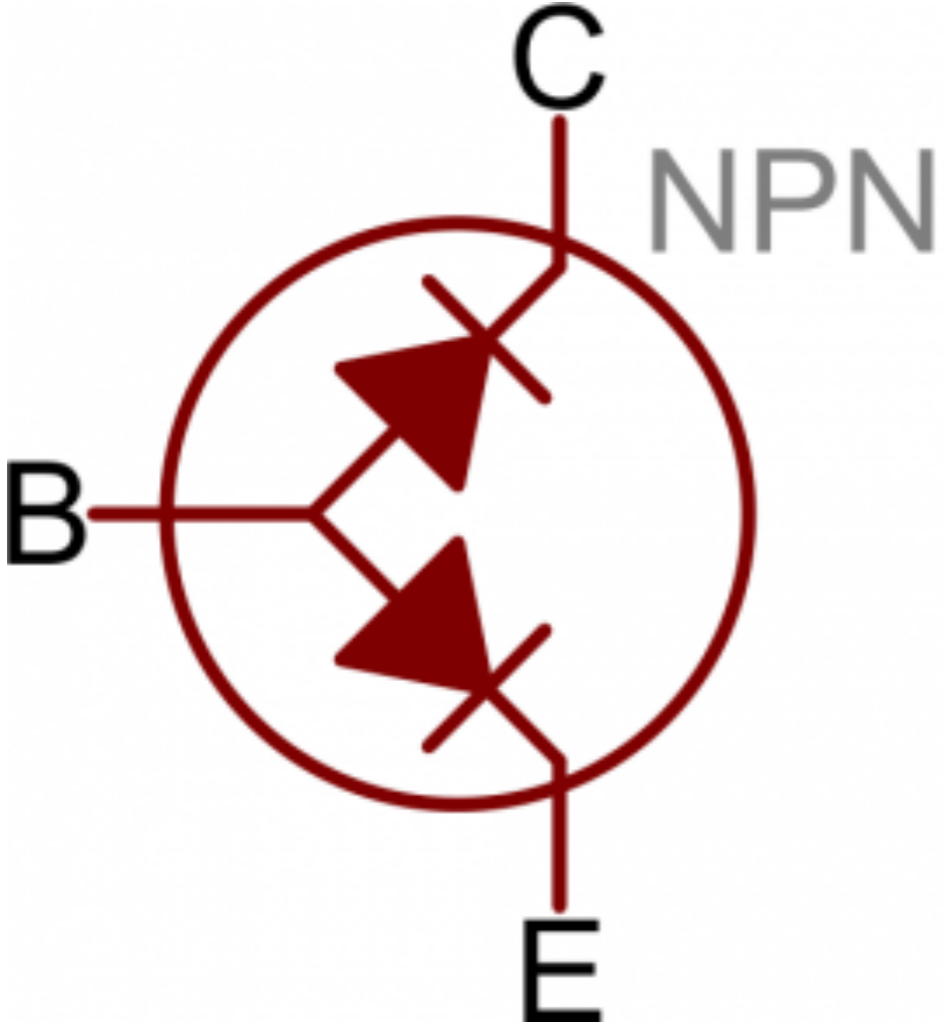
# For simplicity, we'll discuss the NPN BJT



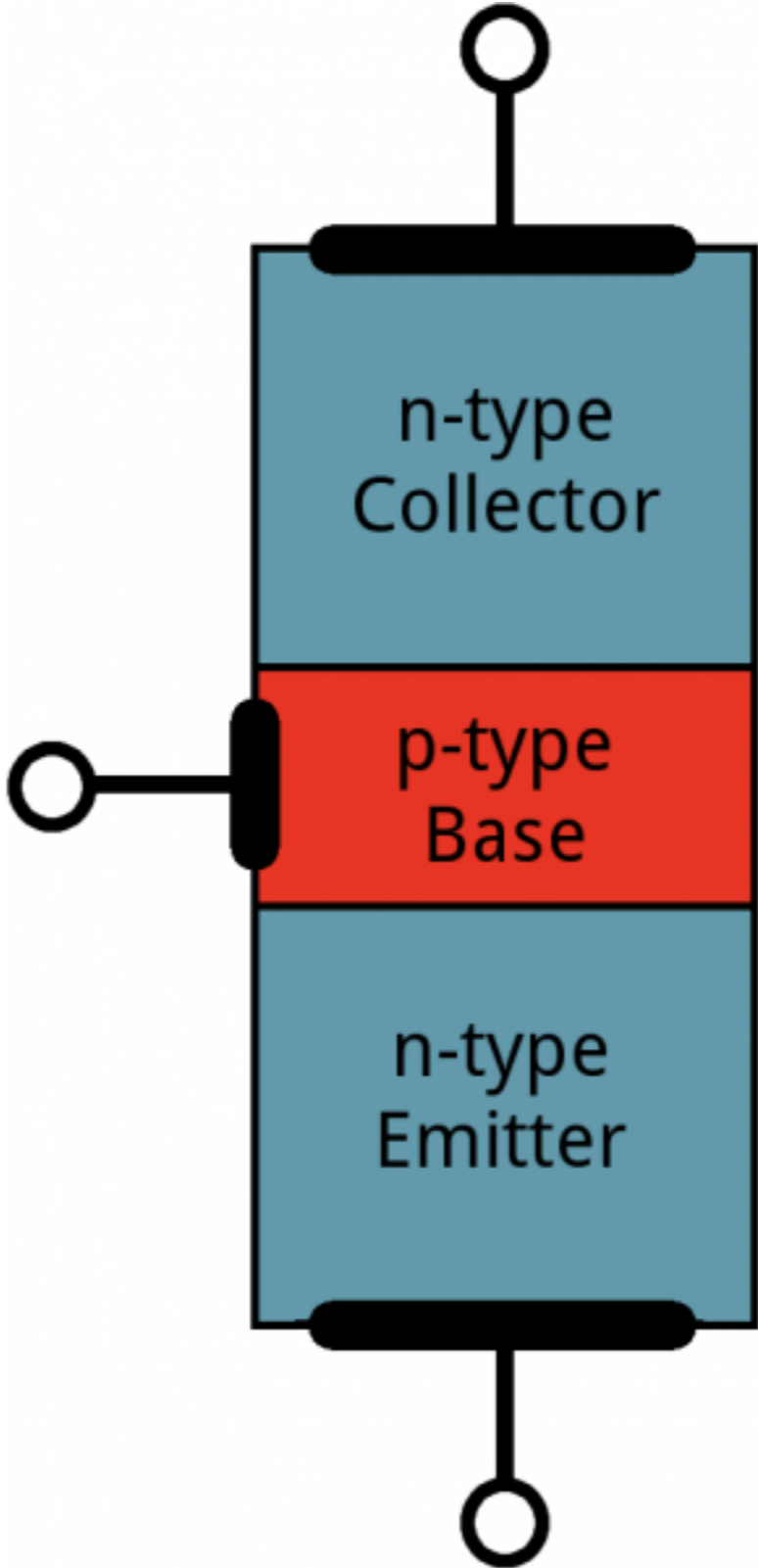
**But there are two types of BJT - NPN and PNP**



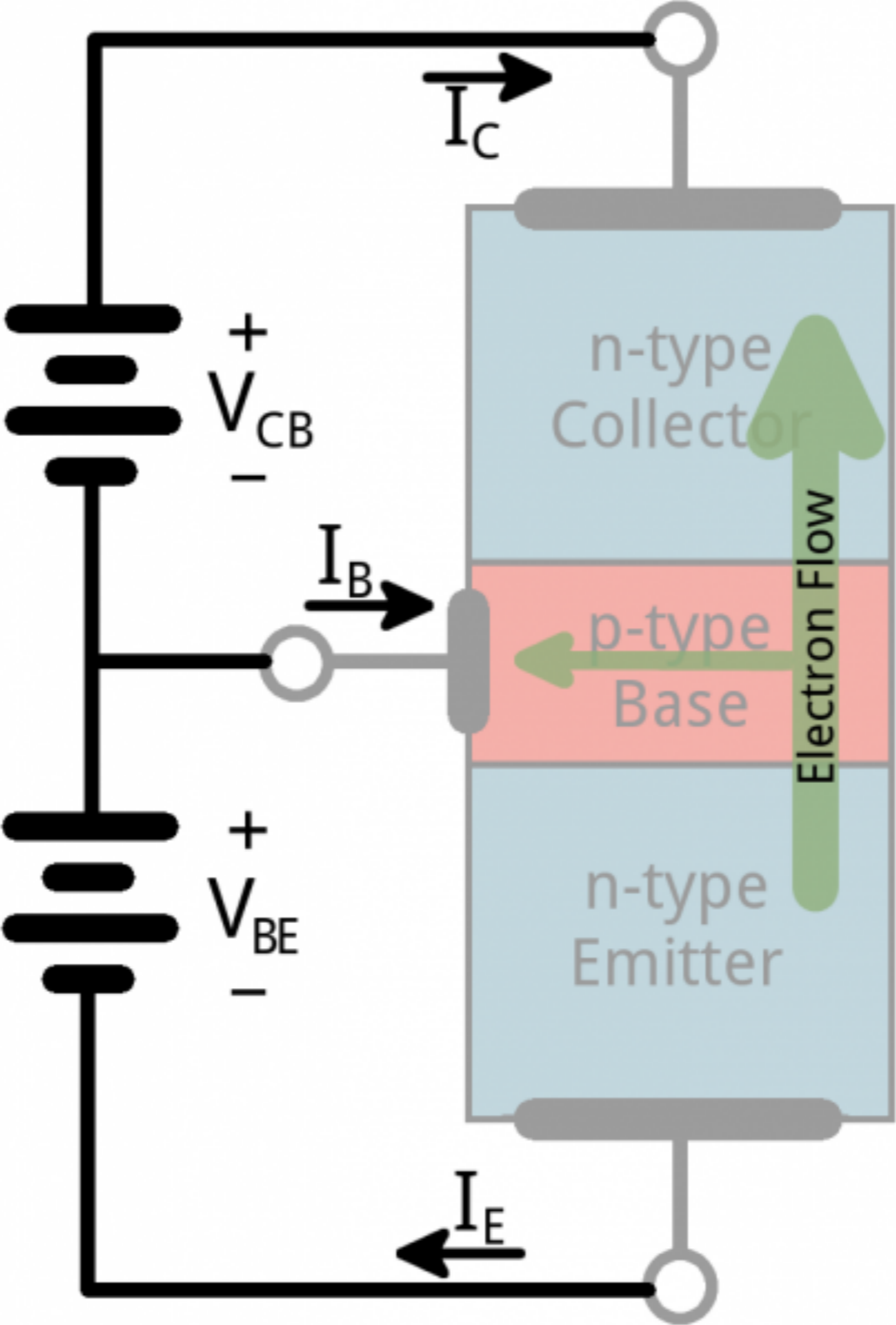
**Transistors can be conceptualized as back-to-back diodes, but don't take the analogy very far**



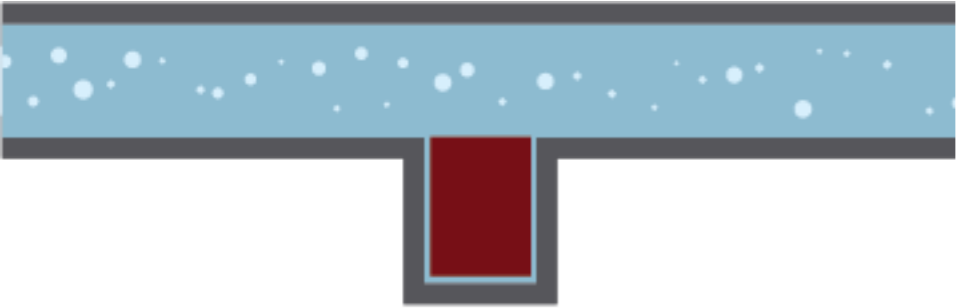
Electrons can easily from from N to P material, but not P to N



**But electrons CAN flow from base to collector if Base-Emitter is forward biased**



# Transistors can be used as switches, controls or amplifiers



Transistor On

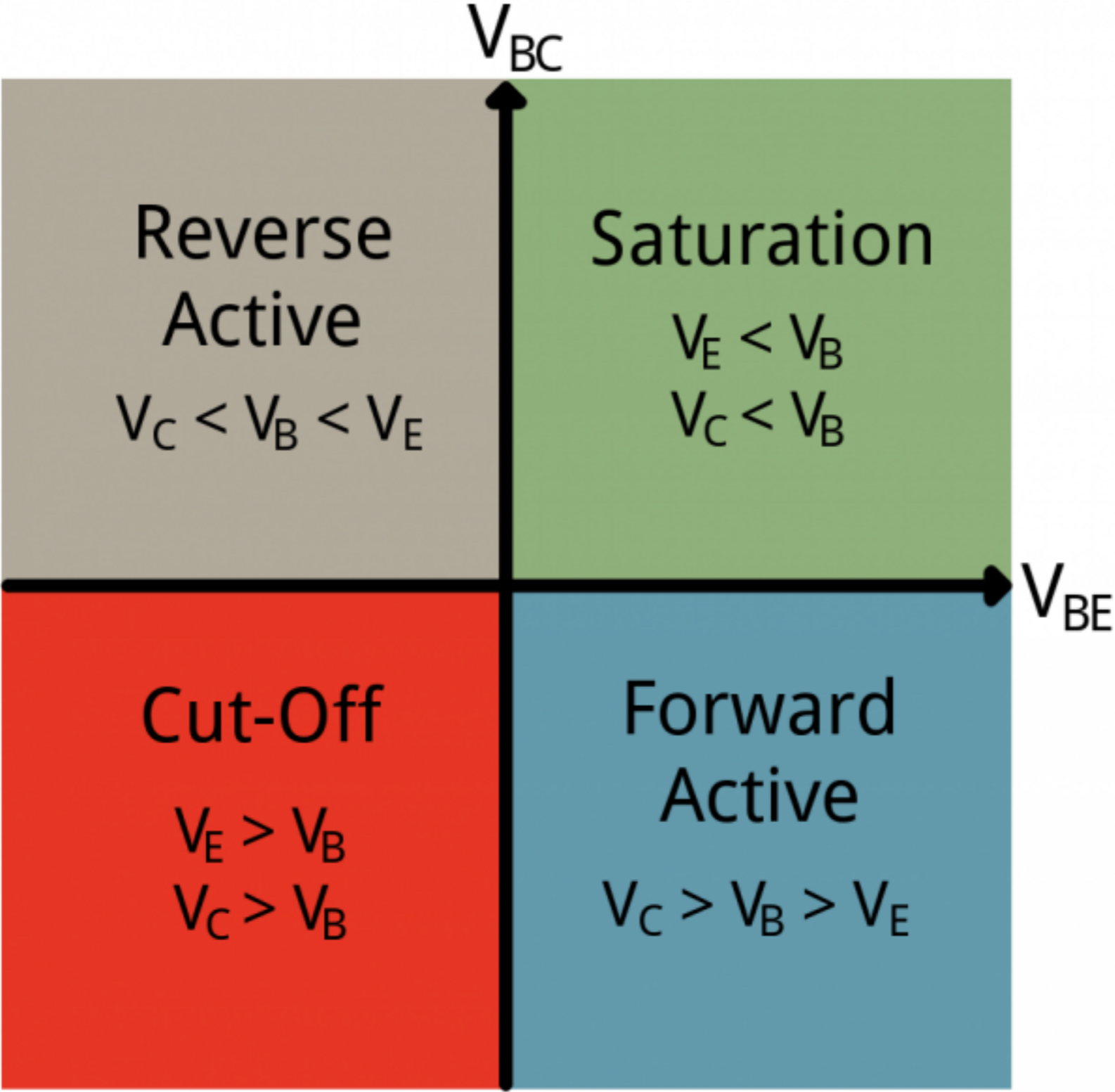


Transistor Off



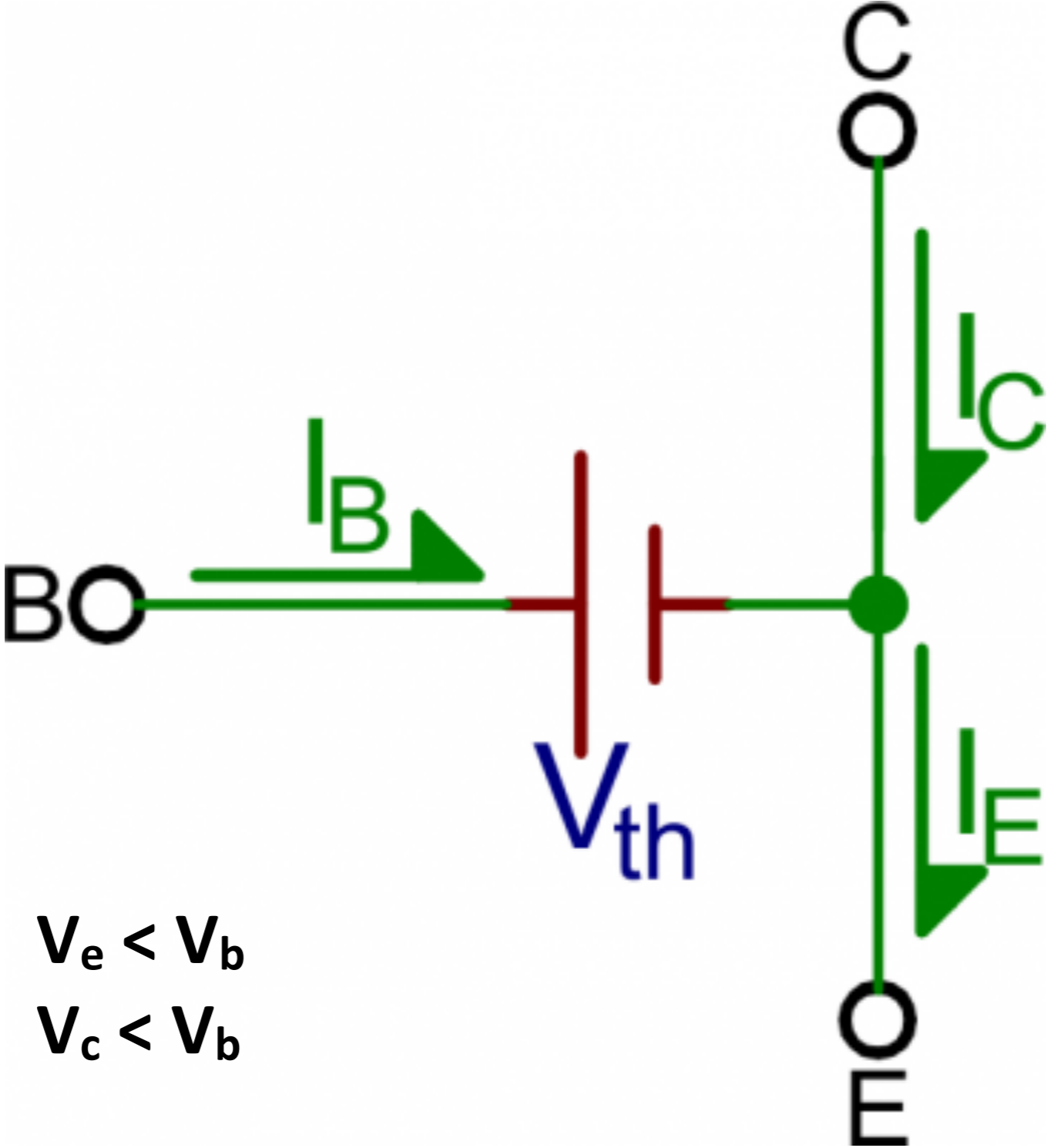
Flow Control

# Transistors are non-linear devices and operate in one of four quadrants of behavior

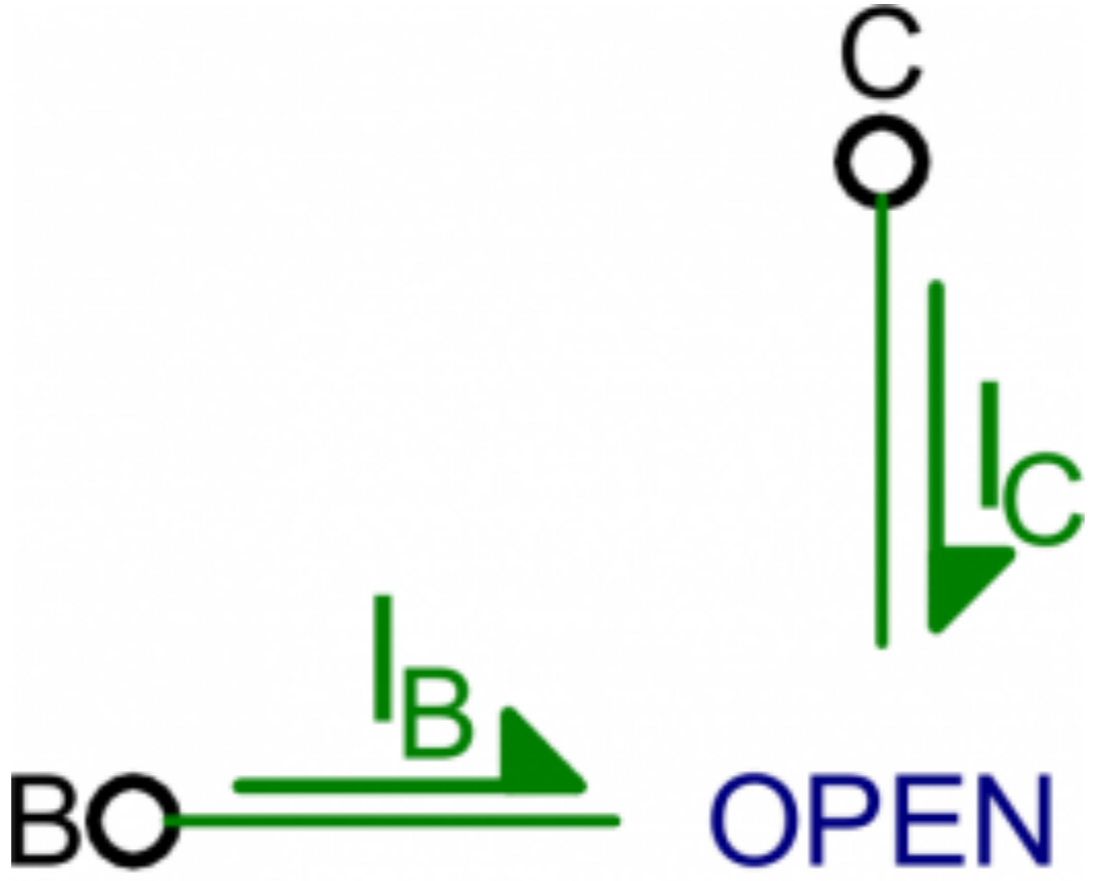




# Saturation is the "ON" state of a transistor

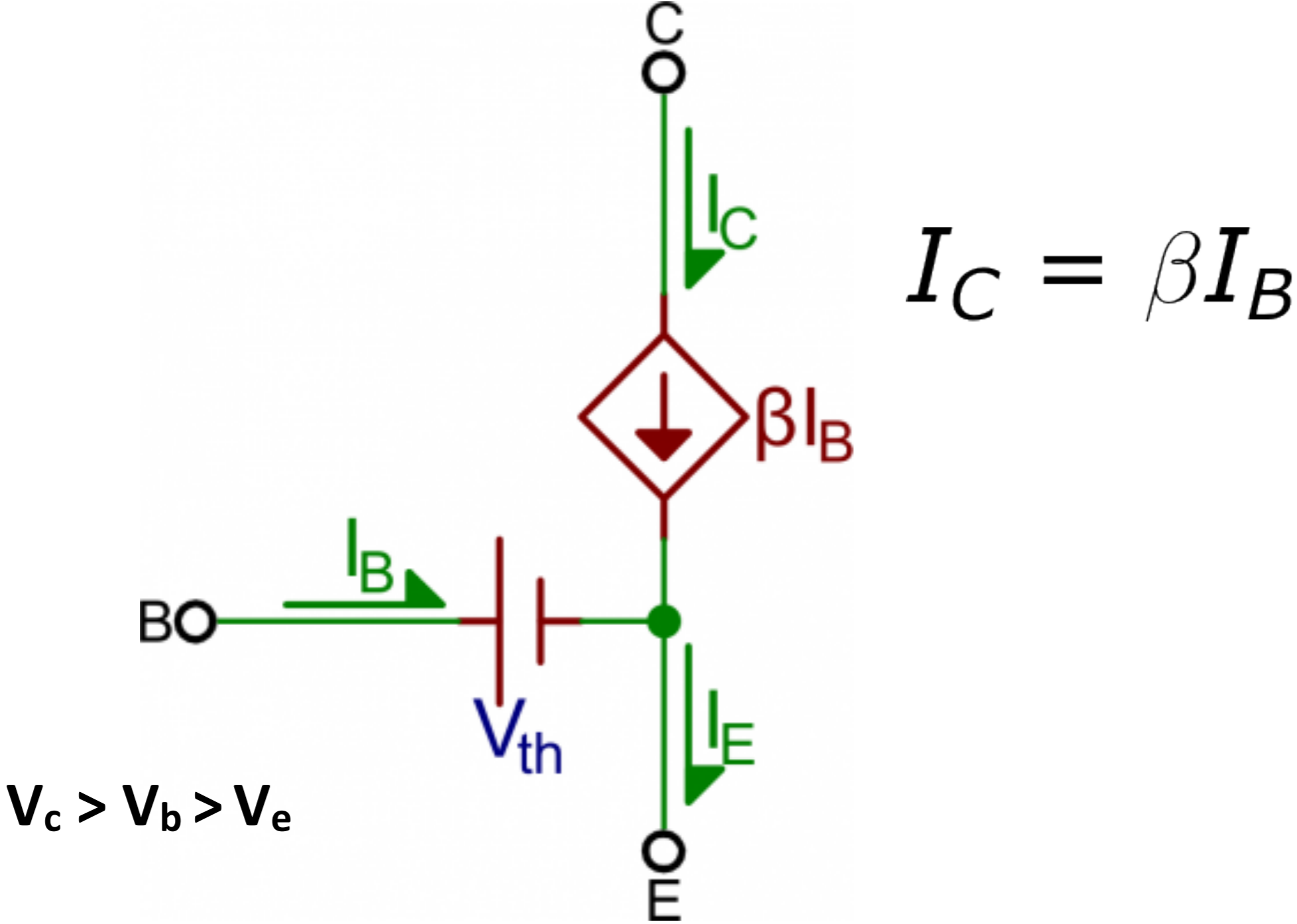


# Cutoff is the "OFF" state of the transistor

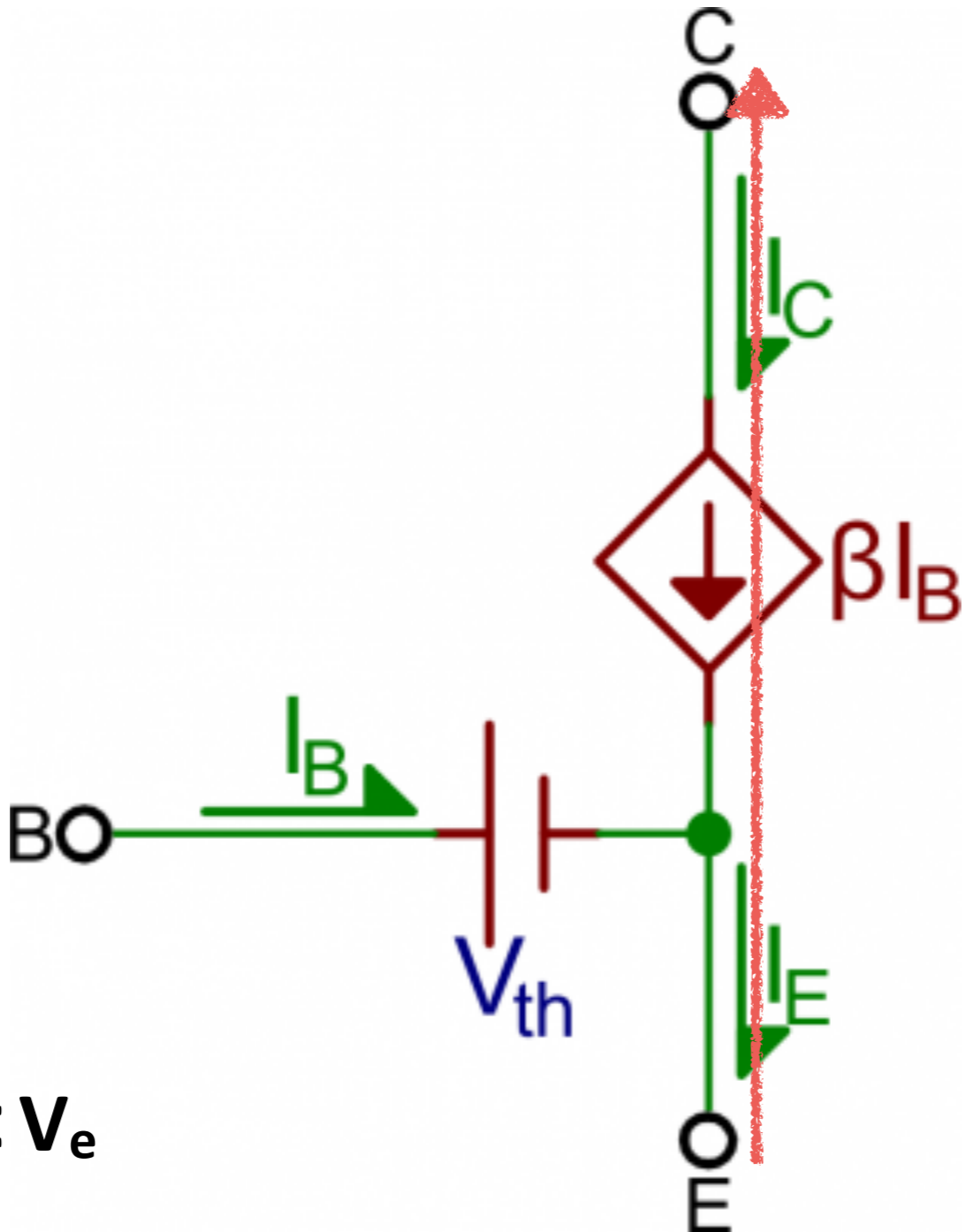


$$V_e > V_b$$
$$V_c > V_b$$

# Active mode amplifies current into the base pin to the C-E current

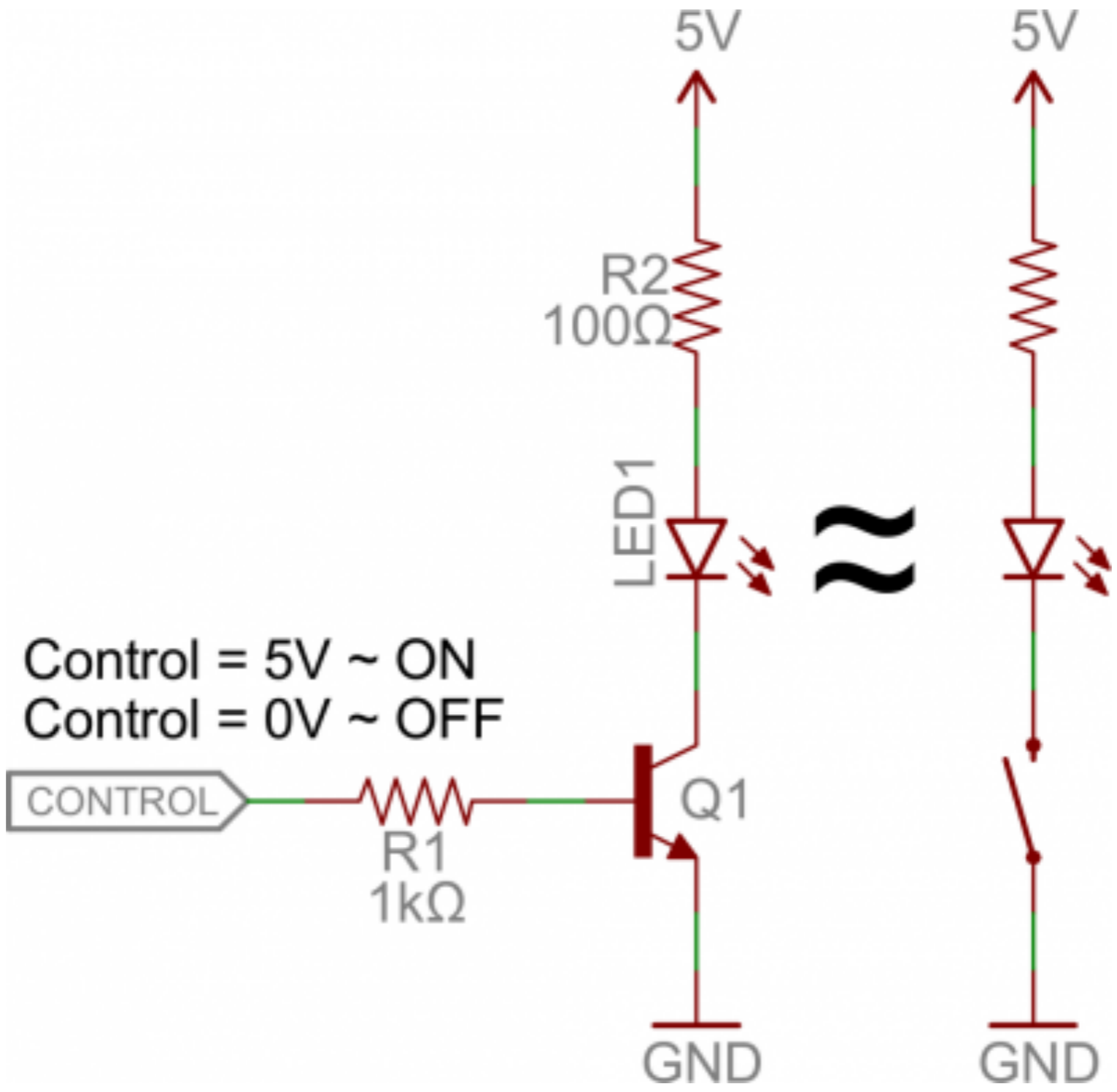


Reverse active amplifies current from emitter to collector, but isn't a very common design case

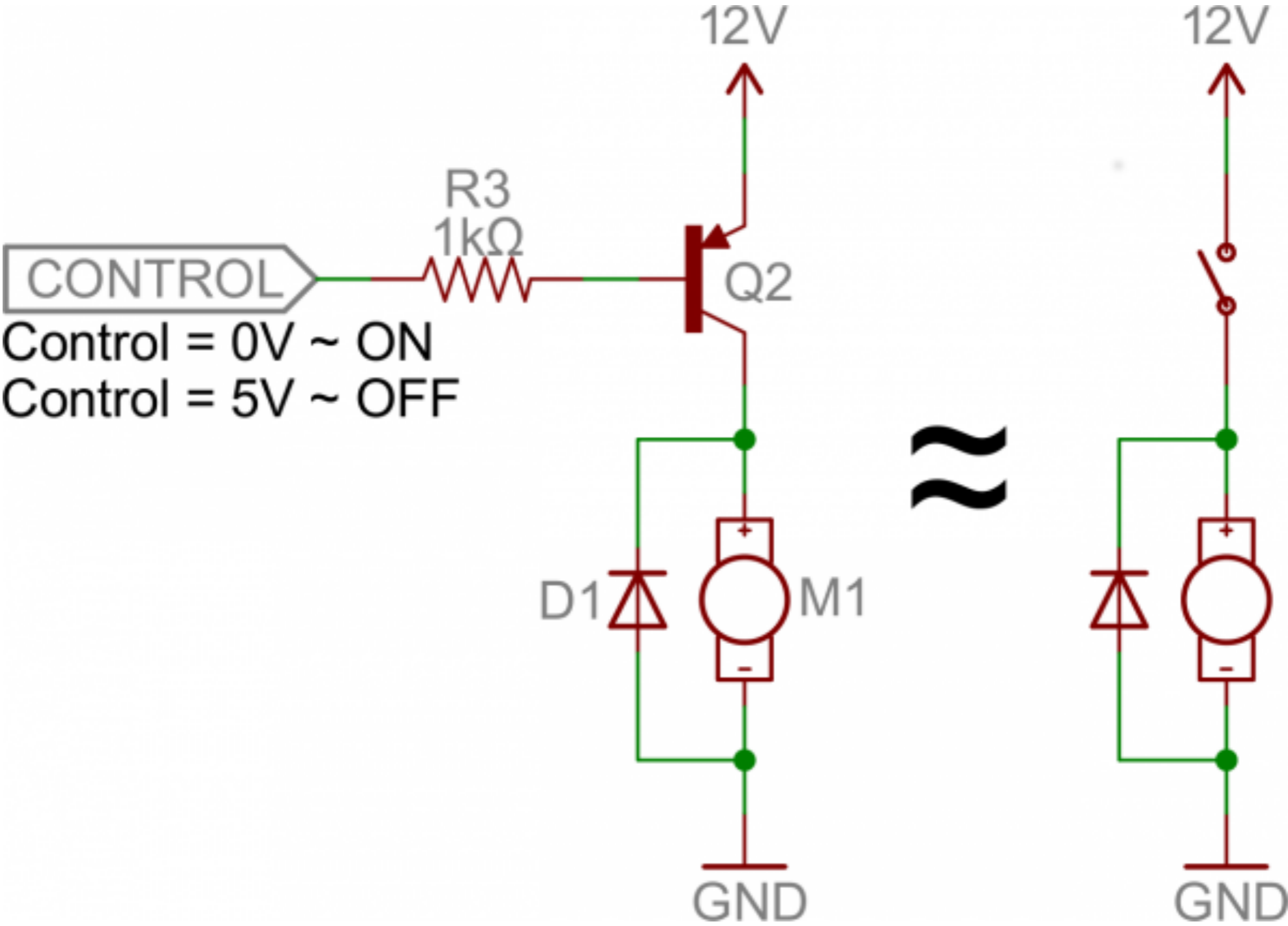


$$V_c < V_b < V_e$$

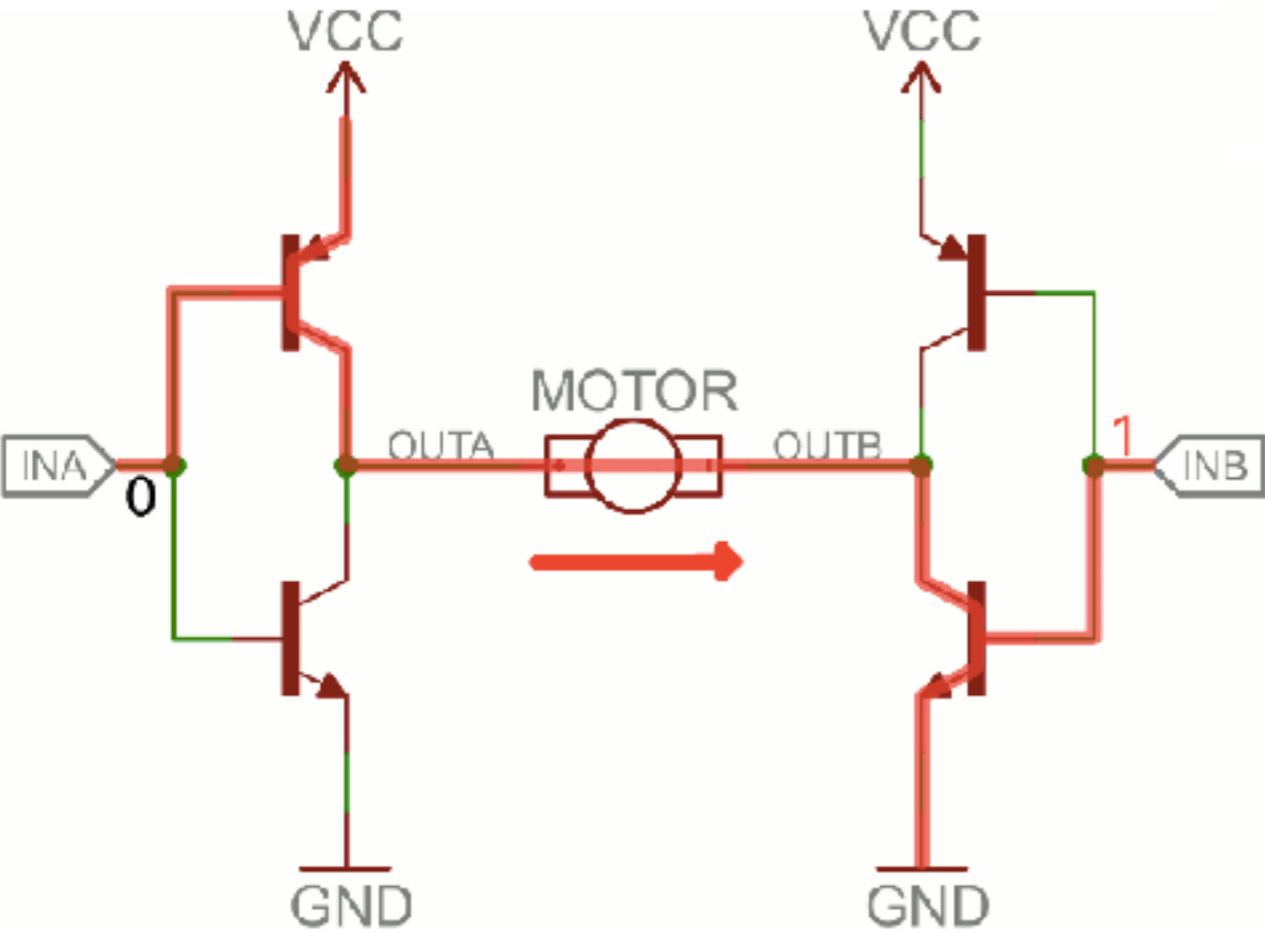
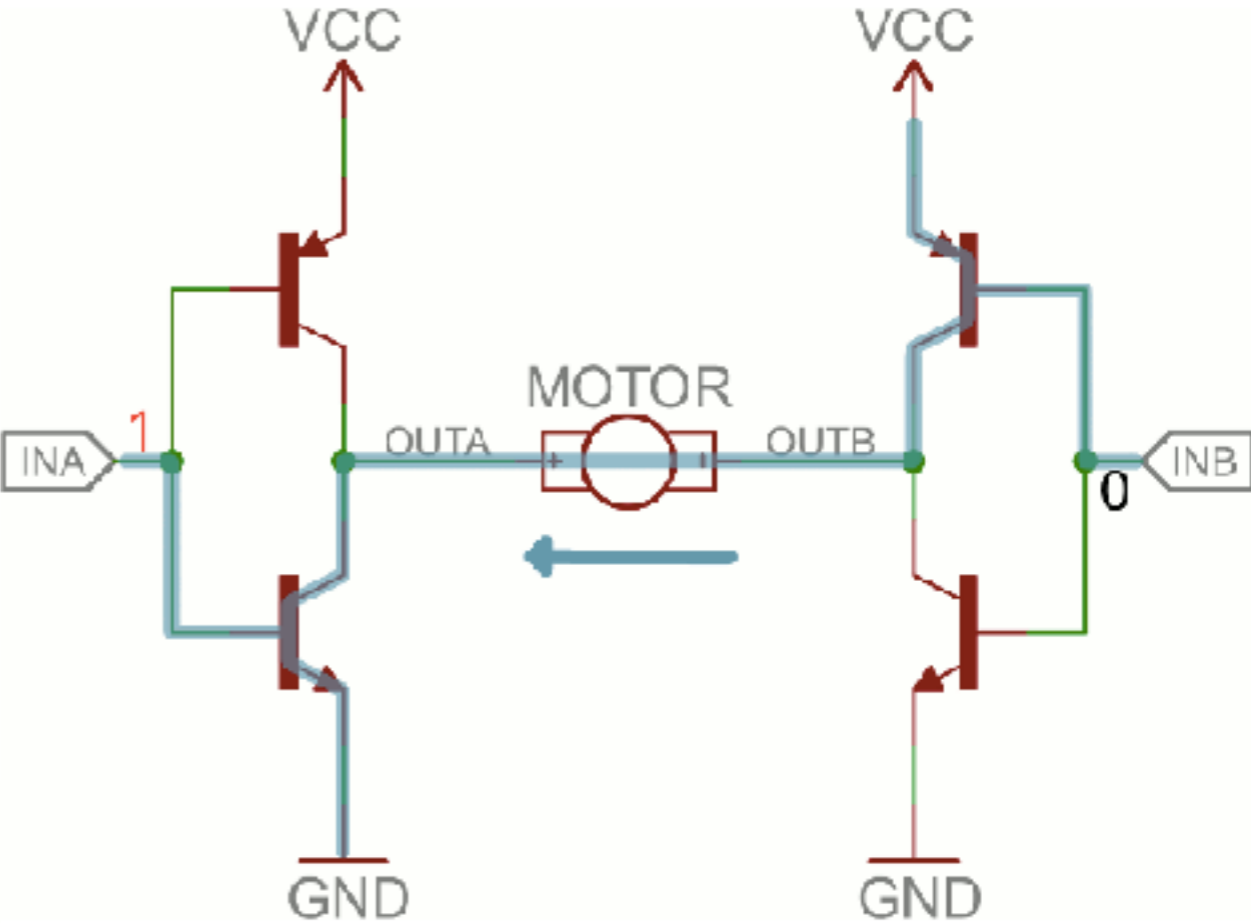
# Let's use a transistor as a switch



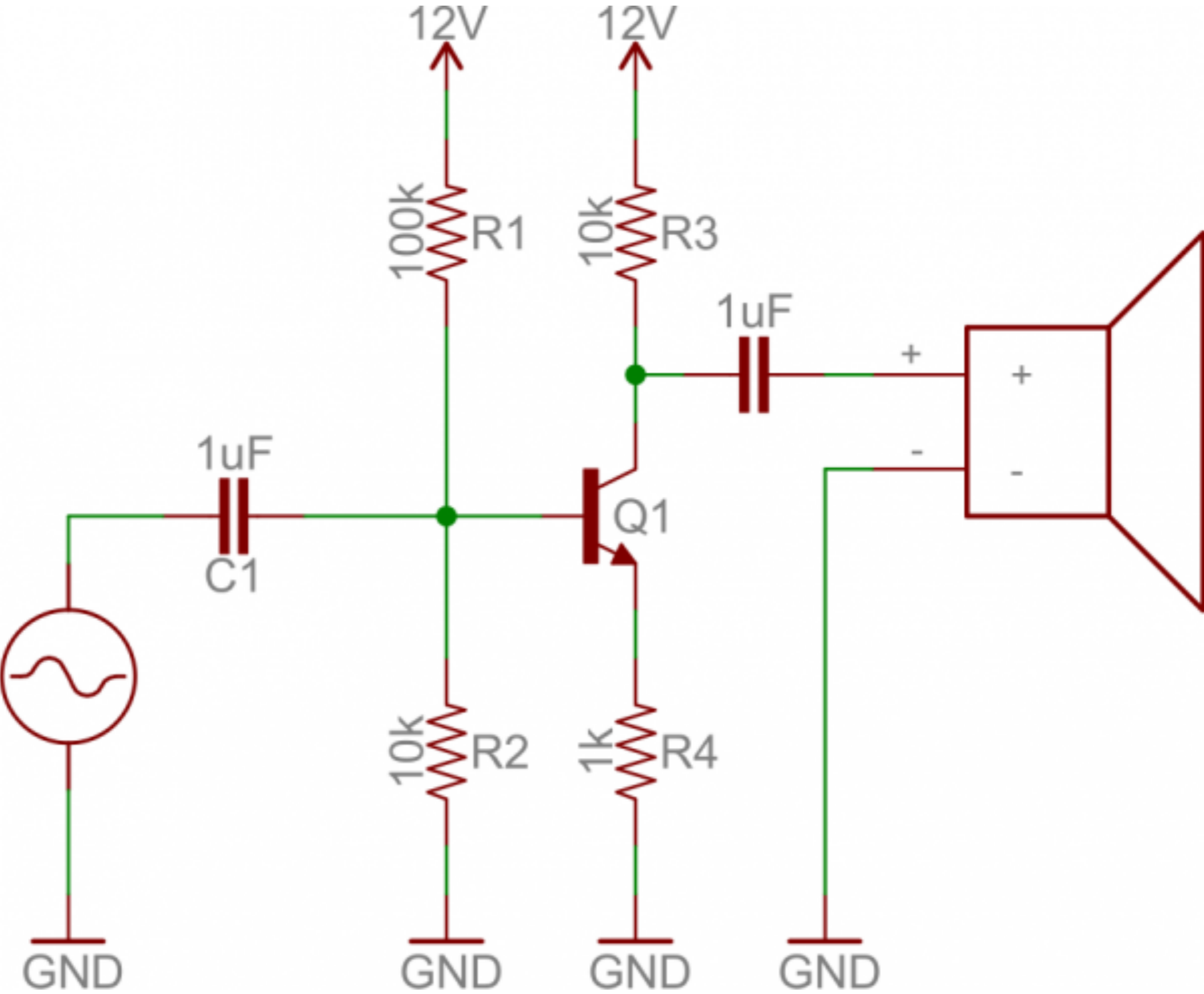
# We can also high-side switch with a PNP



# H-Bridges can drives motors in the CW or CCW direction



Amplifier circuits can be single or multi-stage and are only slightly more complicated





**Assignment: Pair up and build the Arduino Voltmeter with one kit**

**Due : 10/13**