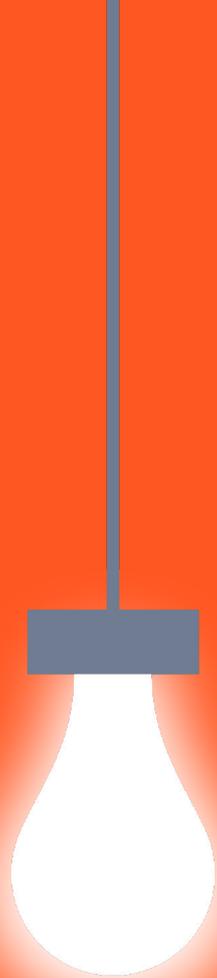


Electricity

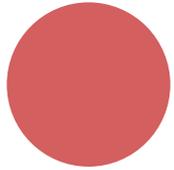


Electricity: What is it?

A form of energy resulting from charged particles.



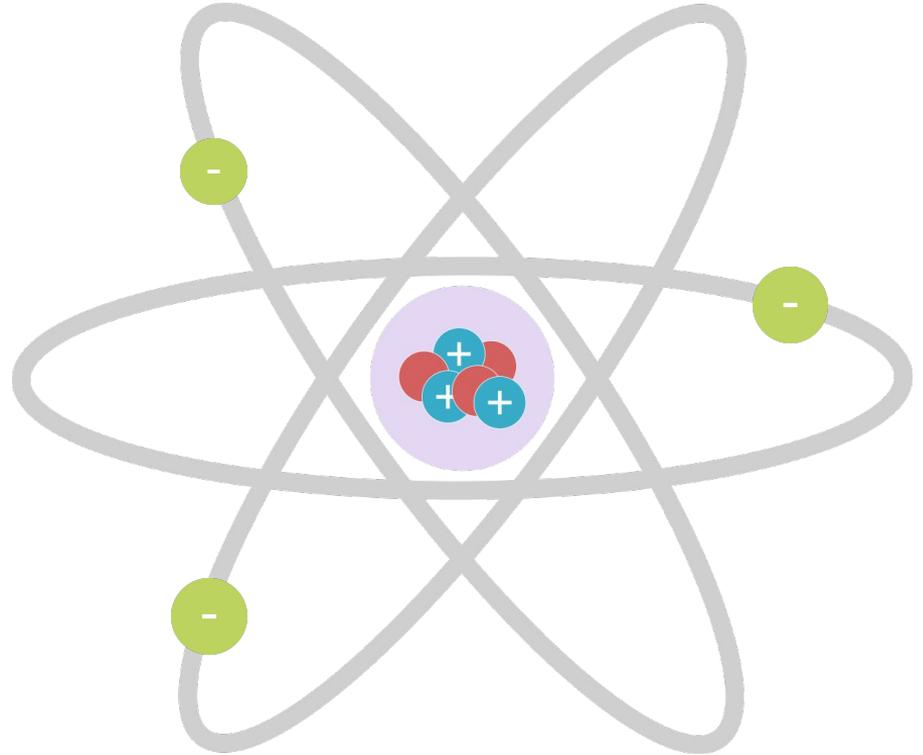
Protons



Neutrons



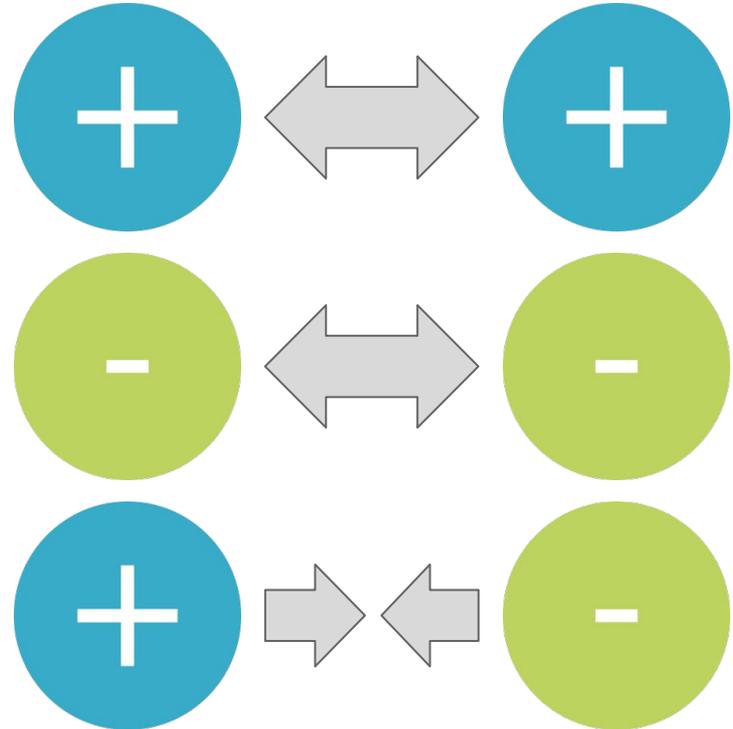
Electrons



Electricity: Likes repel?

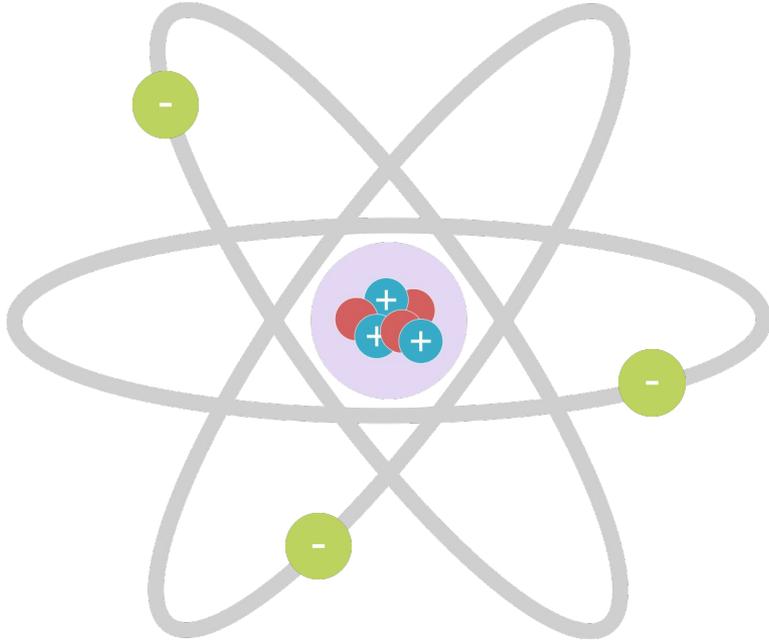
In the world of atoms like charged particles repel from one another while opposite charged particles attract one another.

The negatively charged atoms have extra electrons, while the positively charged atoms have less electrons. The electrons then jump from one atom to another.

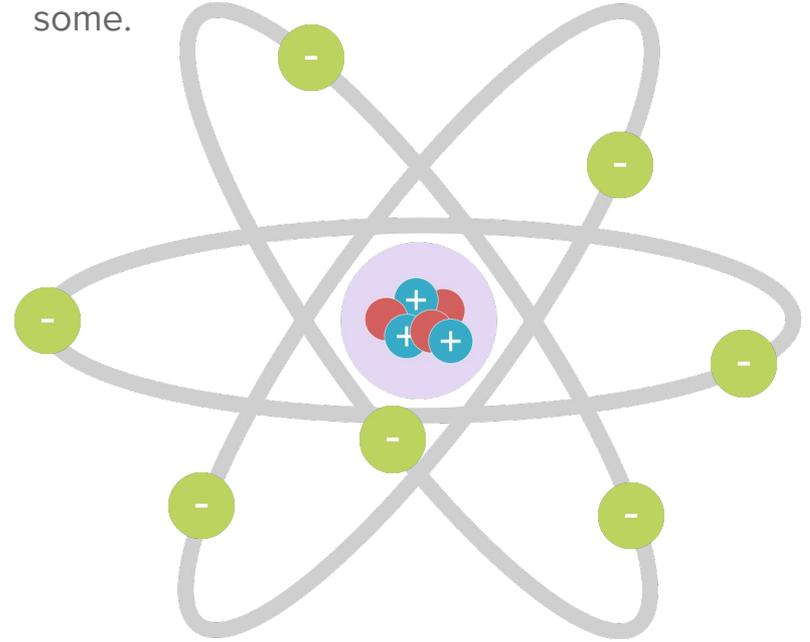


Electricity: Insulator or Conductor

Insulators are materials composed of atoms that hold onto their electrons tightly.



Conductors are materials composed of atoms that hold more electrons and can afford to lose some.



Electricity: Voltage & Current

Voltage

Voltage is the difference in charge between two points.

Voltage is measured in volts.

Current

Current is the rate at which charge is flowing.

Current is measured in amps.

Electricity: Static Charge vs Current

Static Charge

When two materials are in contact, electrons may move from one material to the other, which leaves an excess of positive charge on one material, and an equal negative charge on the other. When the materials are separated they retain this charge imbalance.

Current is the exchange of electrons in a conductive material such as a copper wire.

Direct current is the unidirectional flow of electric charge.

Alternating current is the bidirectional flow of electrons. The rate at which the direction of the electrons changes is the frequency which is measured in hertz.



DC

Direct Current



AC

Alternating Current

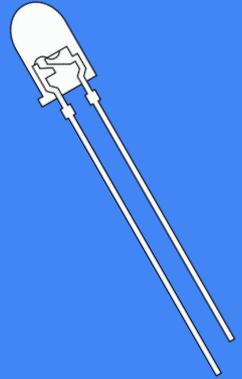
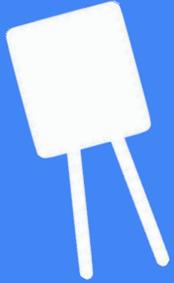
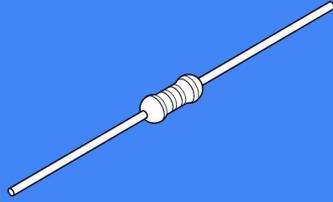
Fun Fact

Static charge builds up when air moves across the surface of the wing of an airplane. As air passes over the surface electrons are stripped away from the atoms in the air and collected on the wings surface causing a static charge.

This static charge can interfere with radio communications on the aircraft when this static is discharged on aircraft extremities such as antennas.

Static discharge wicks are placed on the trailing edge of the wing to give the built up static a path to appropriately discharge back into the atmosphere.

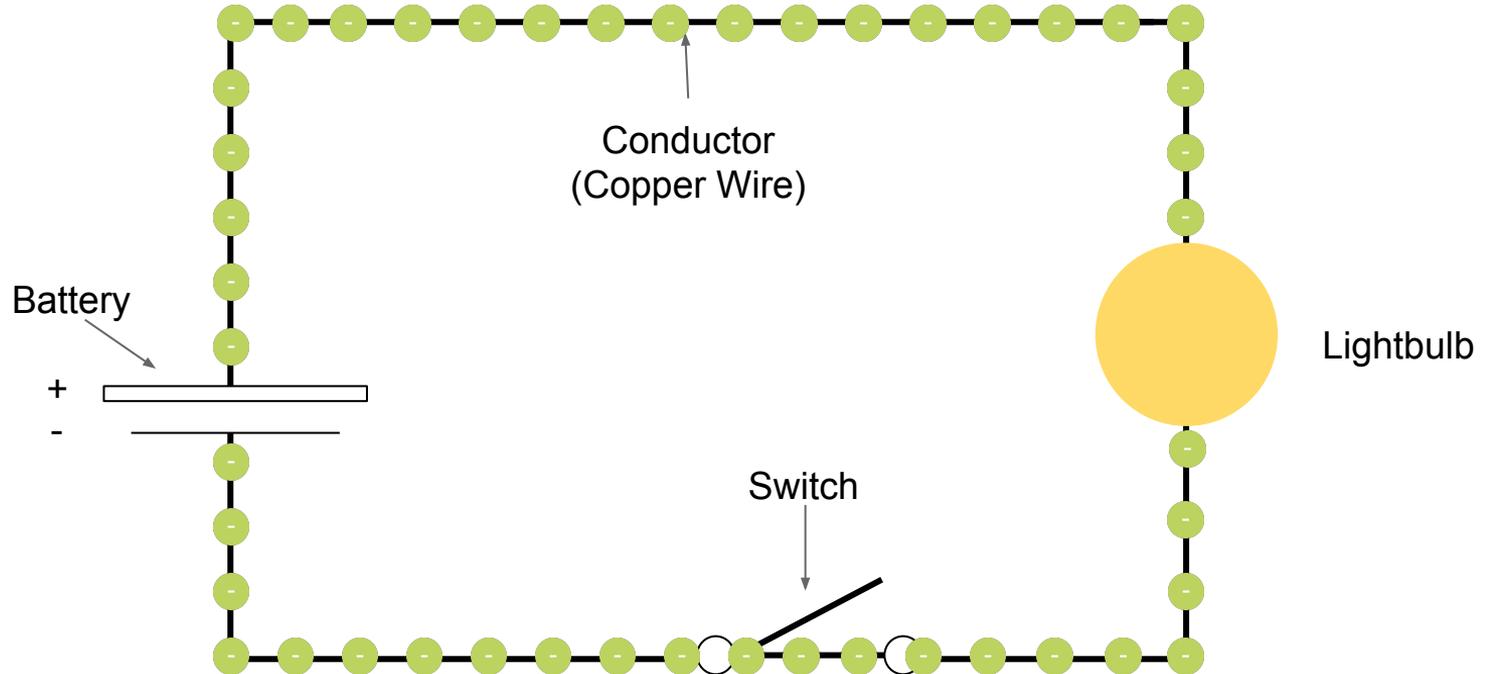




Circuits

Circuits: What is a circuit?

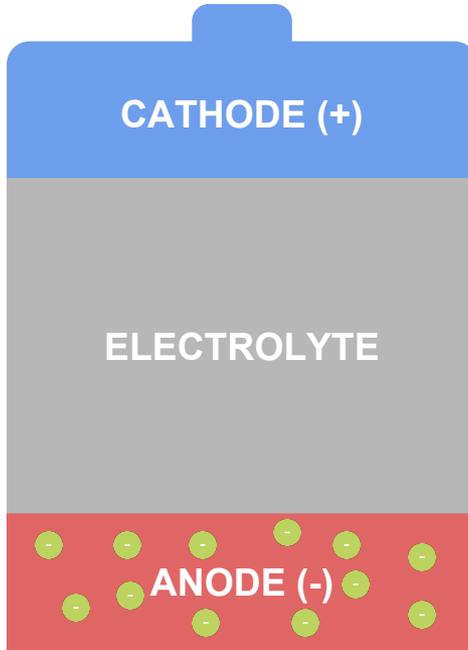
A circuit is a path which allows electric current to flow.



Circuits: Batteries

Batteries create an electrical current using chemical reactions.

A traditional battery consists of 3 parts. The Cathode, Electrolyte, and Anode. Using a chemical reaction electrons build up at the Anode.



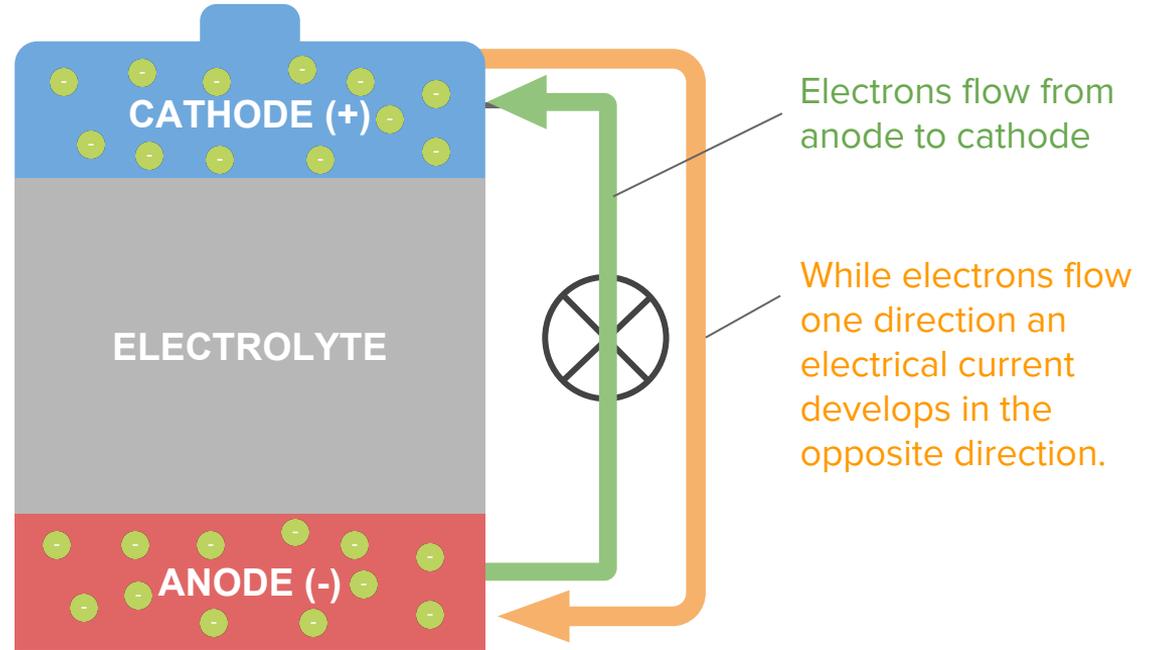
The Cathode has fewer electrons.

Electrons want to flow from the Anode to the Cathode but the Electrolyte prevents the electrons from passing directly to the Cathode

Electrons repel from one another and want to go to a place with fewer electrons.

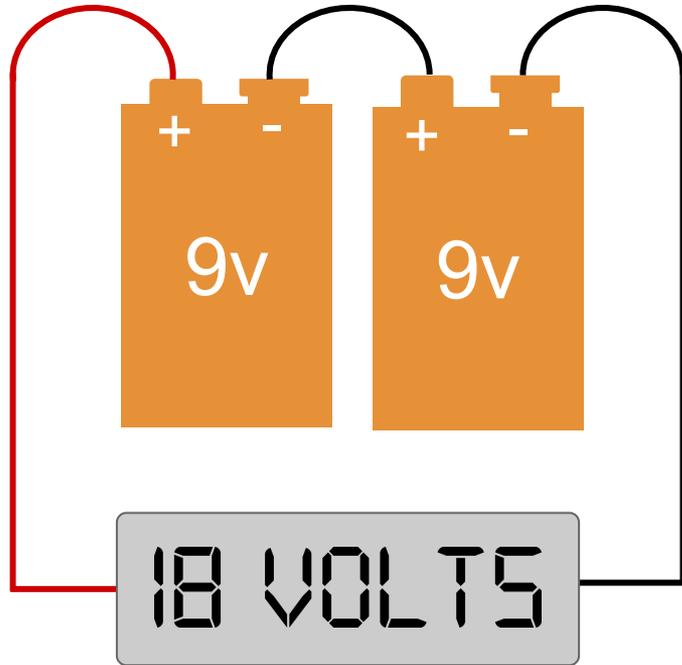
Circuits: Batteries

Electrons move from the anode to the cathode causing a current to flow from the cathode to the anode.

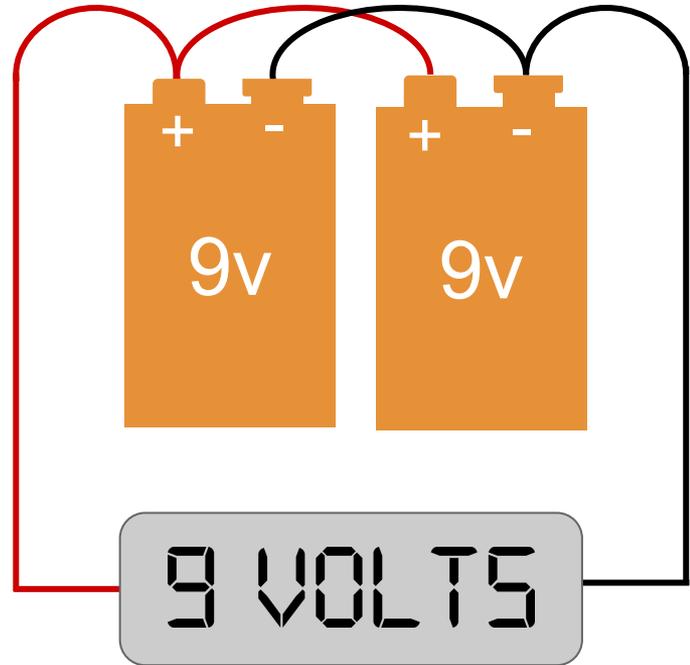


Circuits: Series vs Parallel

Series

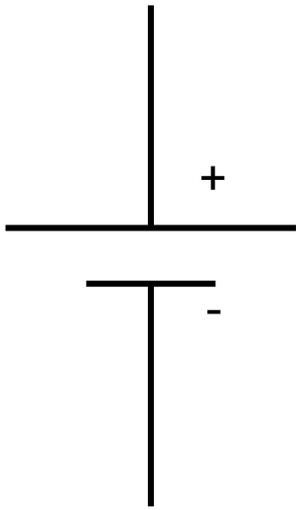


Parallel

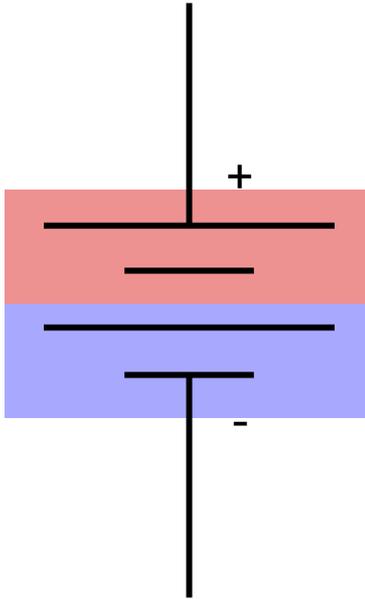


Circuits: Batteries

Single Cell Battery



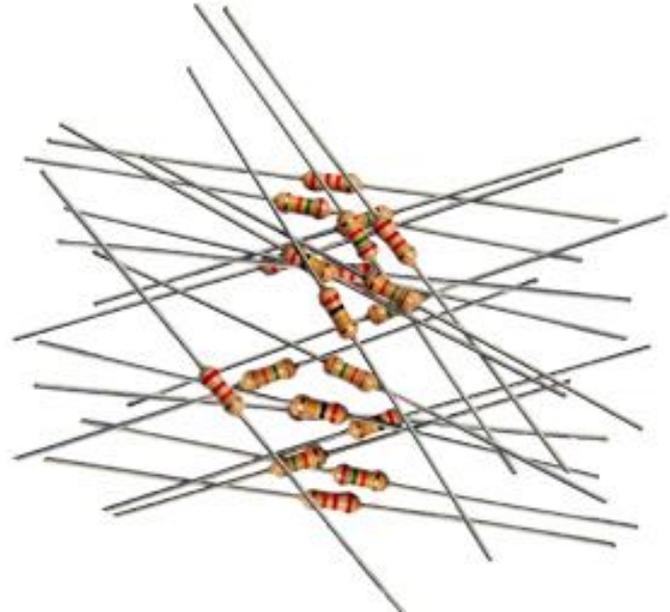
Two Cell Battery



Circuits: Resistors

A resistor limits or regulates the amount of electrical current. They do this by converting energy into heat.

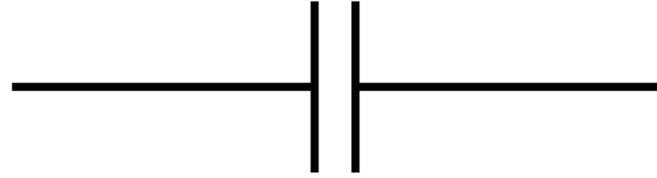
Resistors can be used to provide a specific voltage to a device on the circuit.



Circuits: Capacitors

Capacitors store electrical charge and are like batteries however they work in completely different ways.

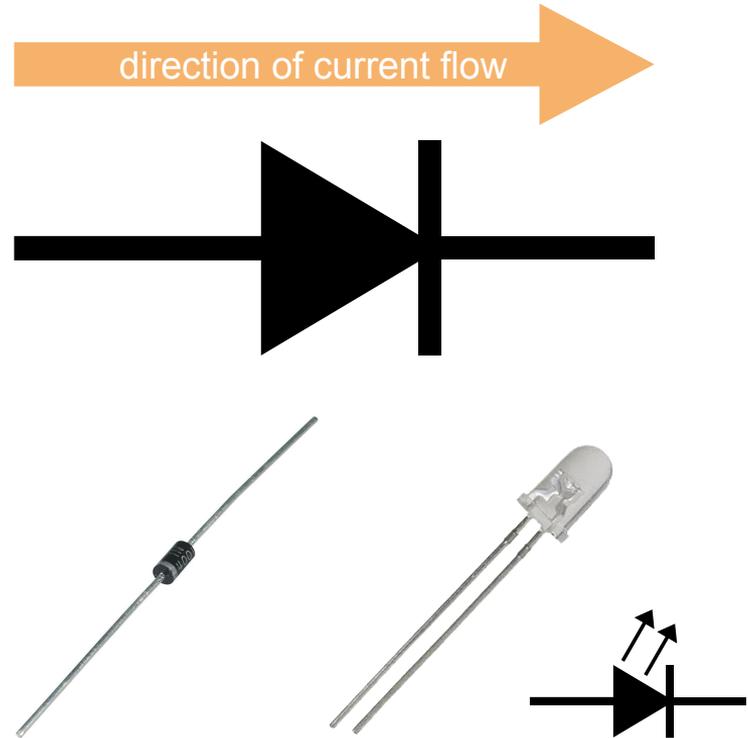
Unlike a battery, which produces electrons, a capacitor simply stores electrons.



Circuits: Diodes

Diodes allow current to flow in one direction.

LED stands for
Light **E**mitting **D**iode.



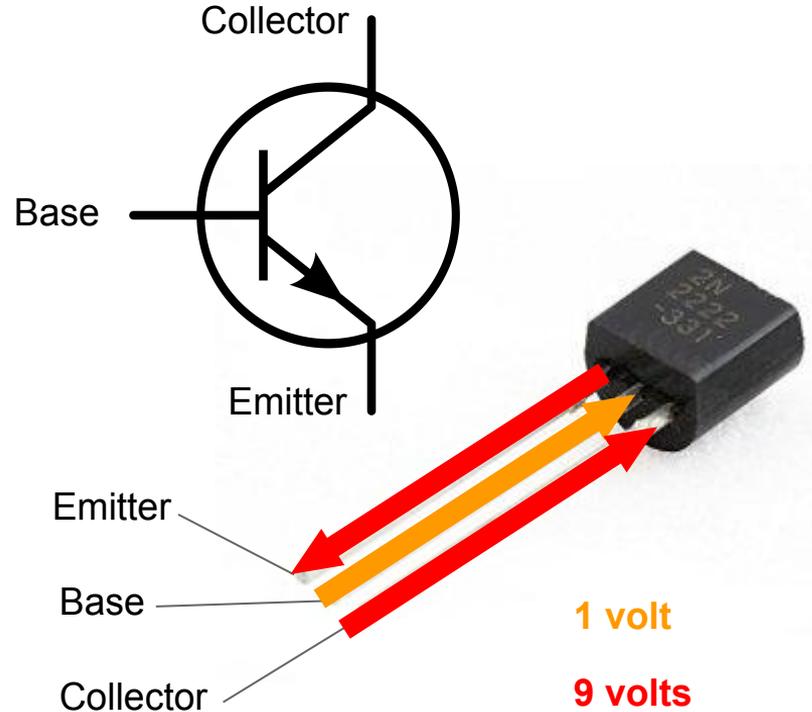
Circuits: Transistors

A transistor is a semiconductor that amplifies or switches electrical signals.

Transistors have 3 legs:

1. Emitter
2. Base
3. Collector

A small amount of power in the base means a larger current is permitted through the collector to the emitter



Ohm's Law

$$V = I \cdot R$$

Voltage = Current x Resistance



3v 20mA LED



9v Battery



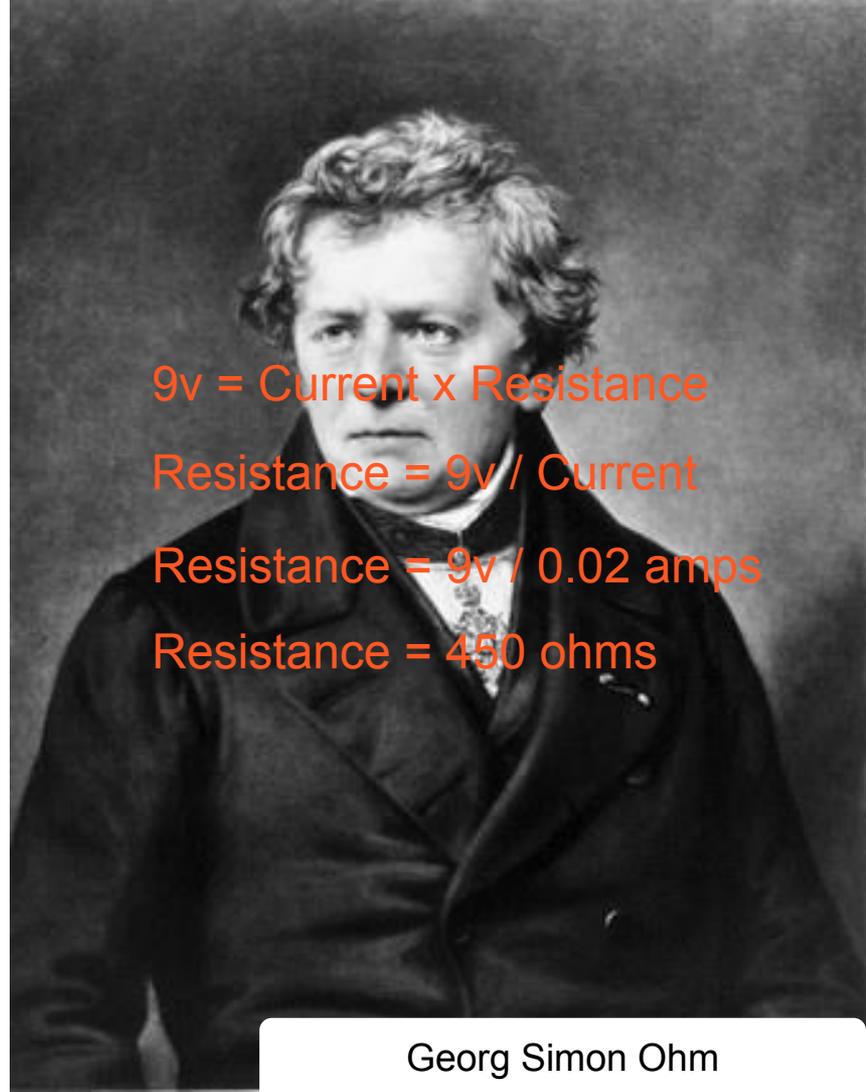
500 ohm

9v = Current x Resistance

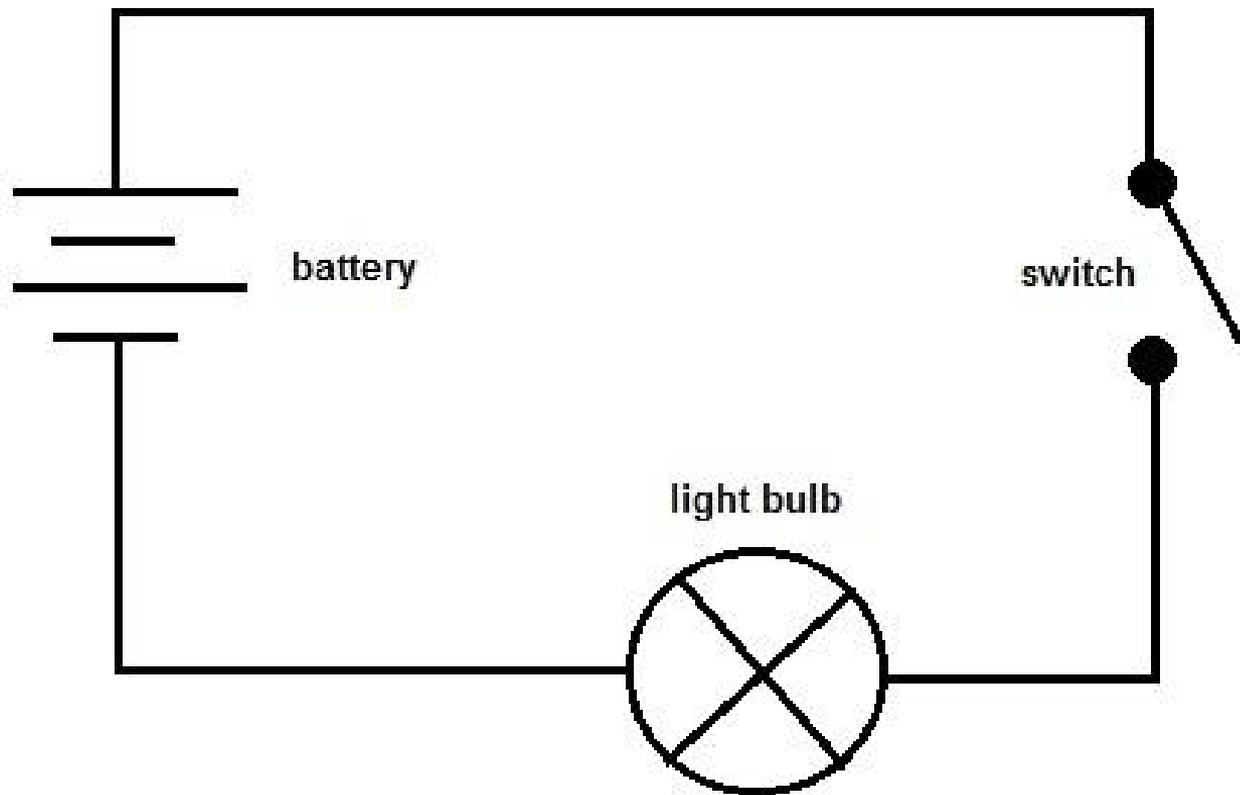
Resistance = 9v / Current

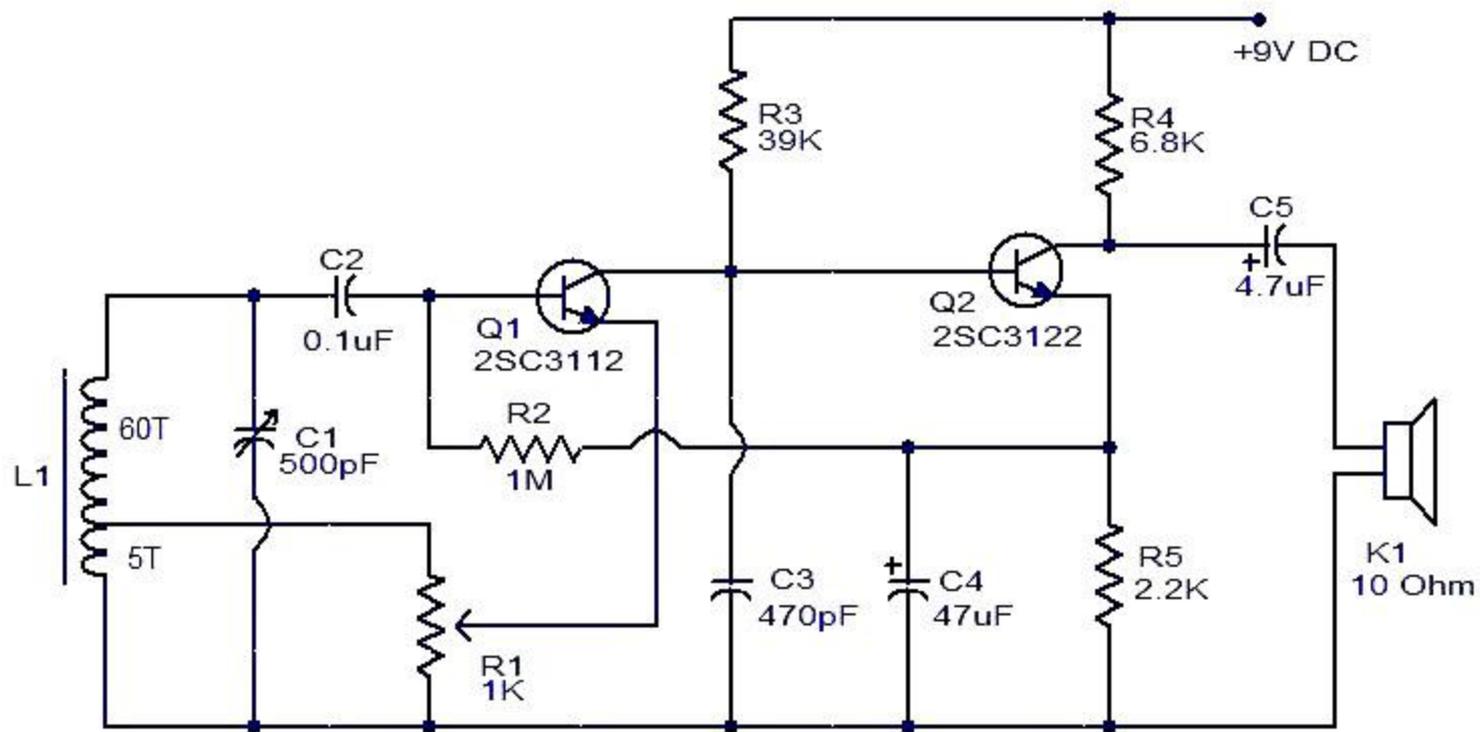
Resistance = 9v / 0.02 amps

Resistance = 450 ohms

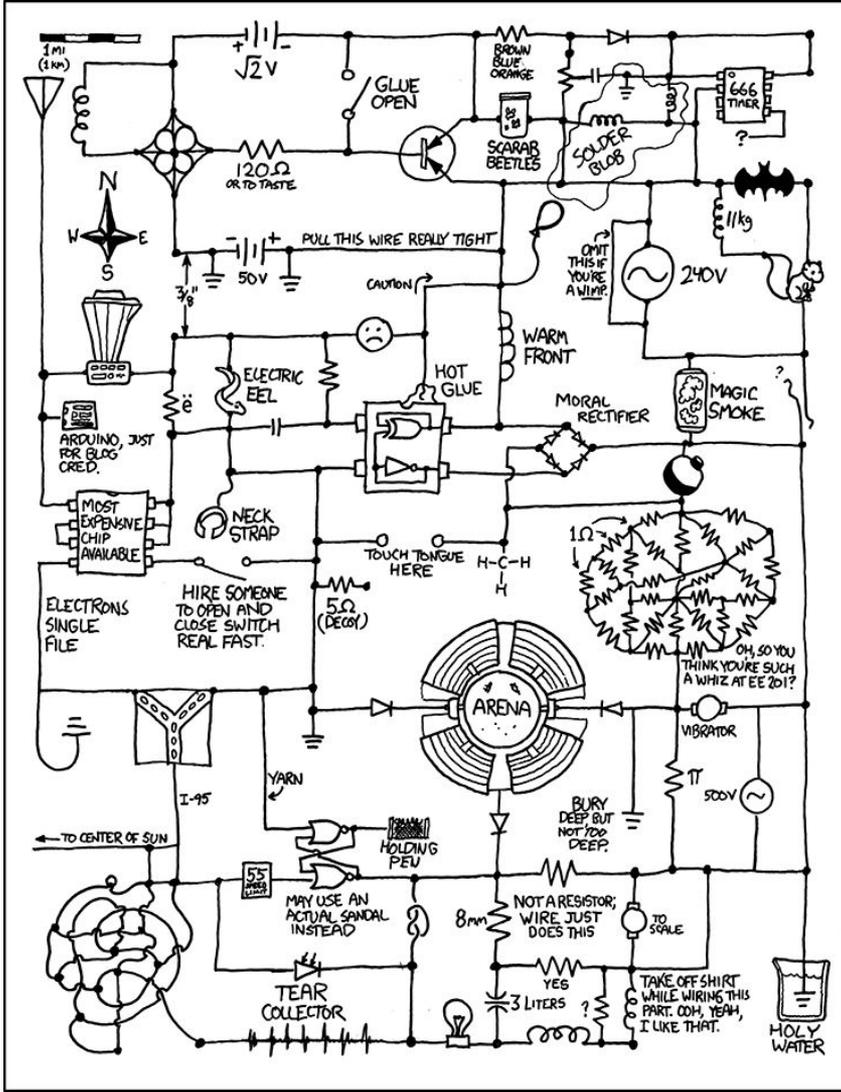


Georg Simon Ohm



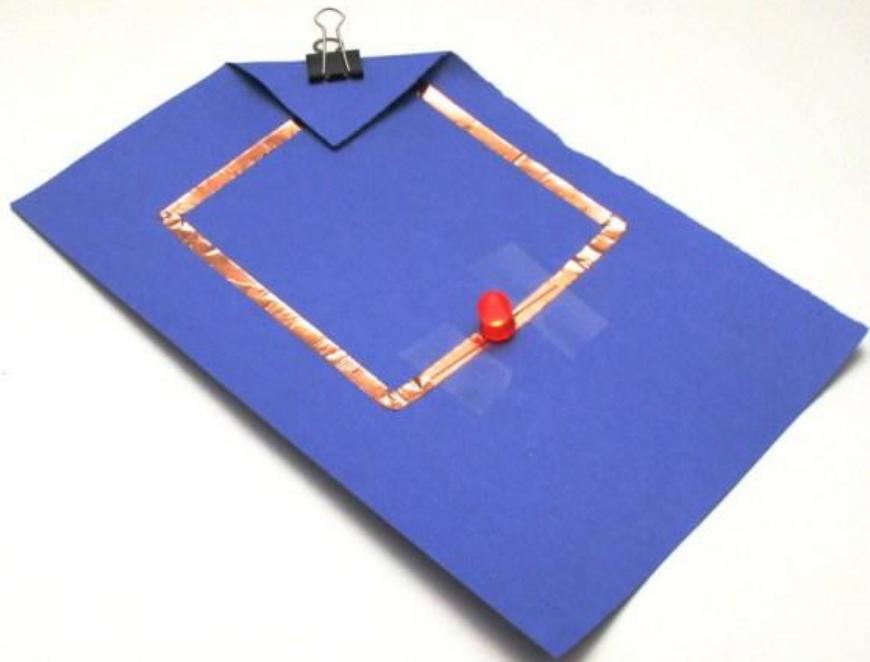


Simple AM radio



Projects

Simple Circuit



<http://makezine.com/projects/simple-paper-circuit/>

Homopolar Motor













Caution: Ne pas exposer au feu et à la chaleur, ne pas laisser
de court-circuits, ne pas laisser tomber, ne pas ouvrir, ne pas
Avertissement: n'installez pas la pile à l'envers, ne
la chargez pas ou ne la jetez au feu, elle risque
d'exploser ou de brûler.

ALKALINE BATTERY



Per









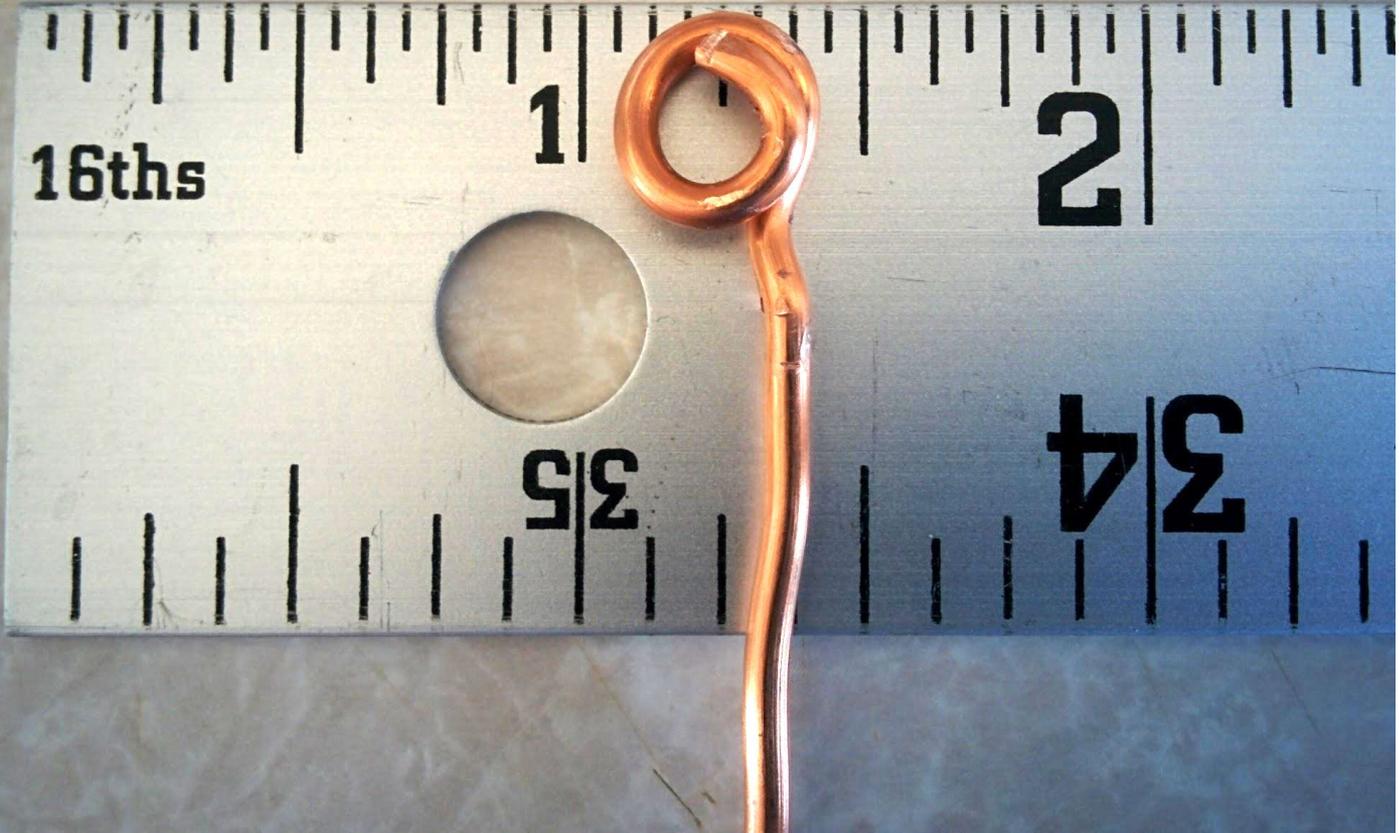


Homopolar Motor #2

#1



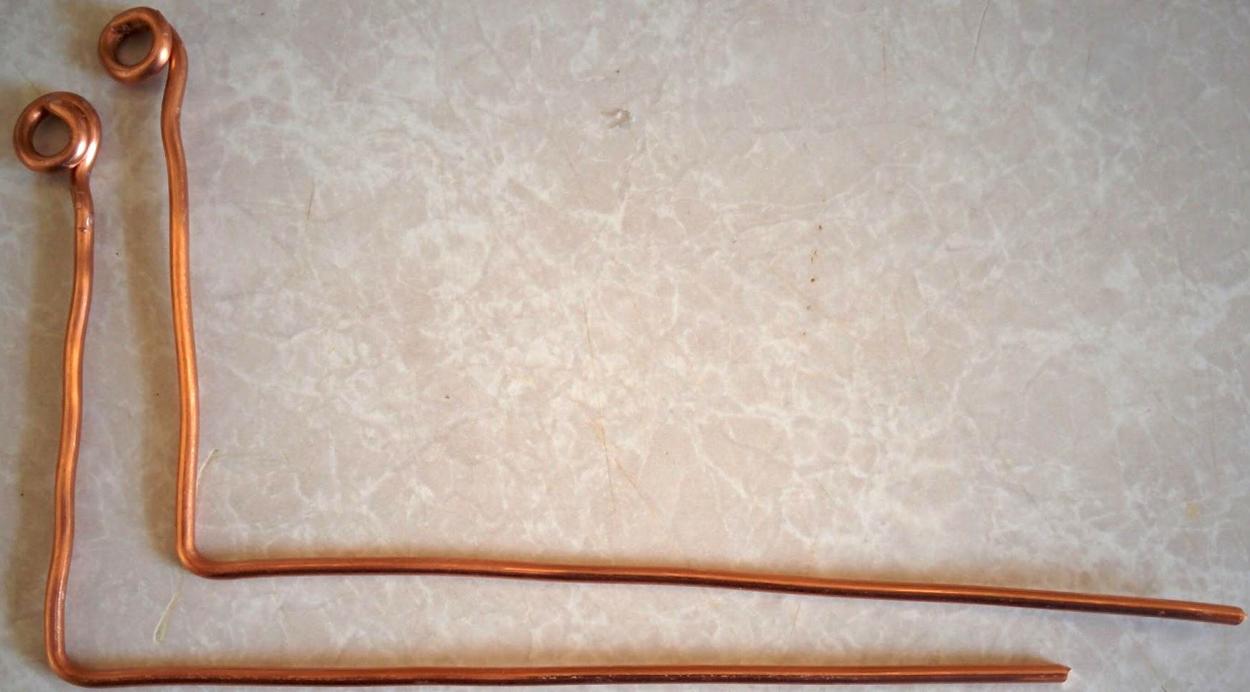
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#3



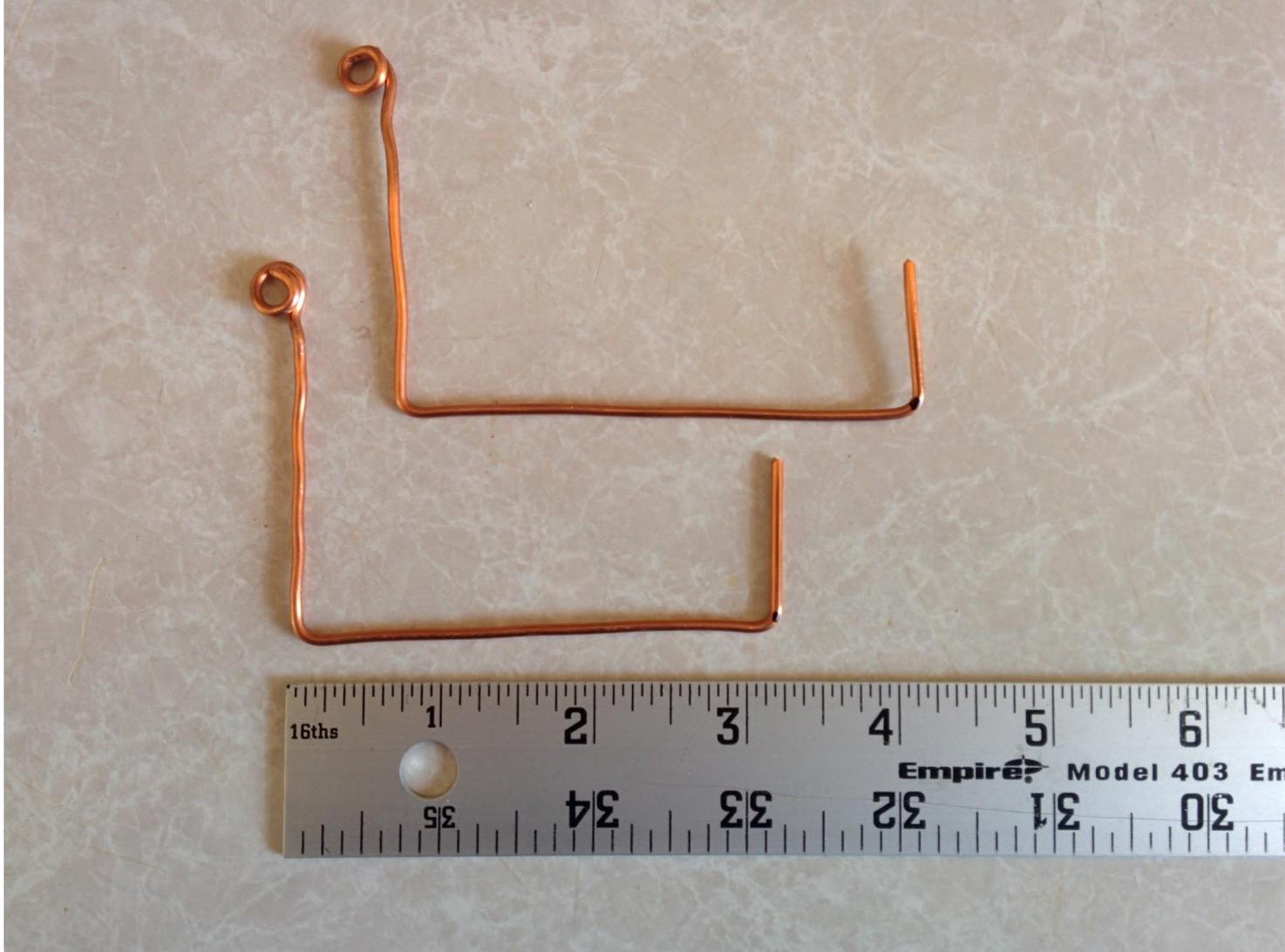
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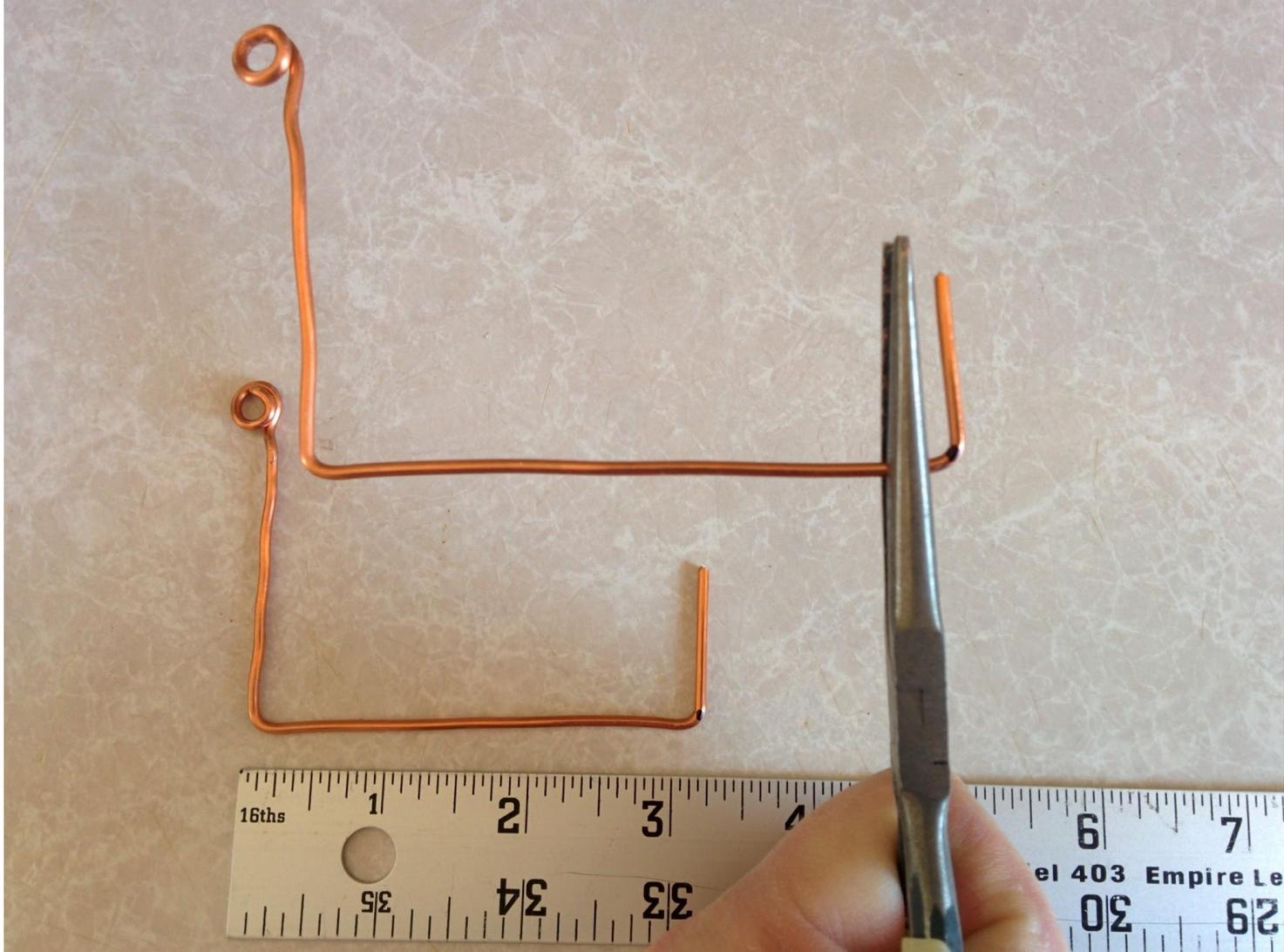
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#6



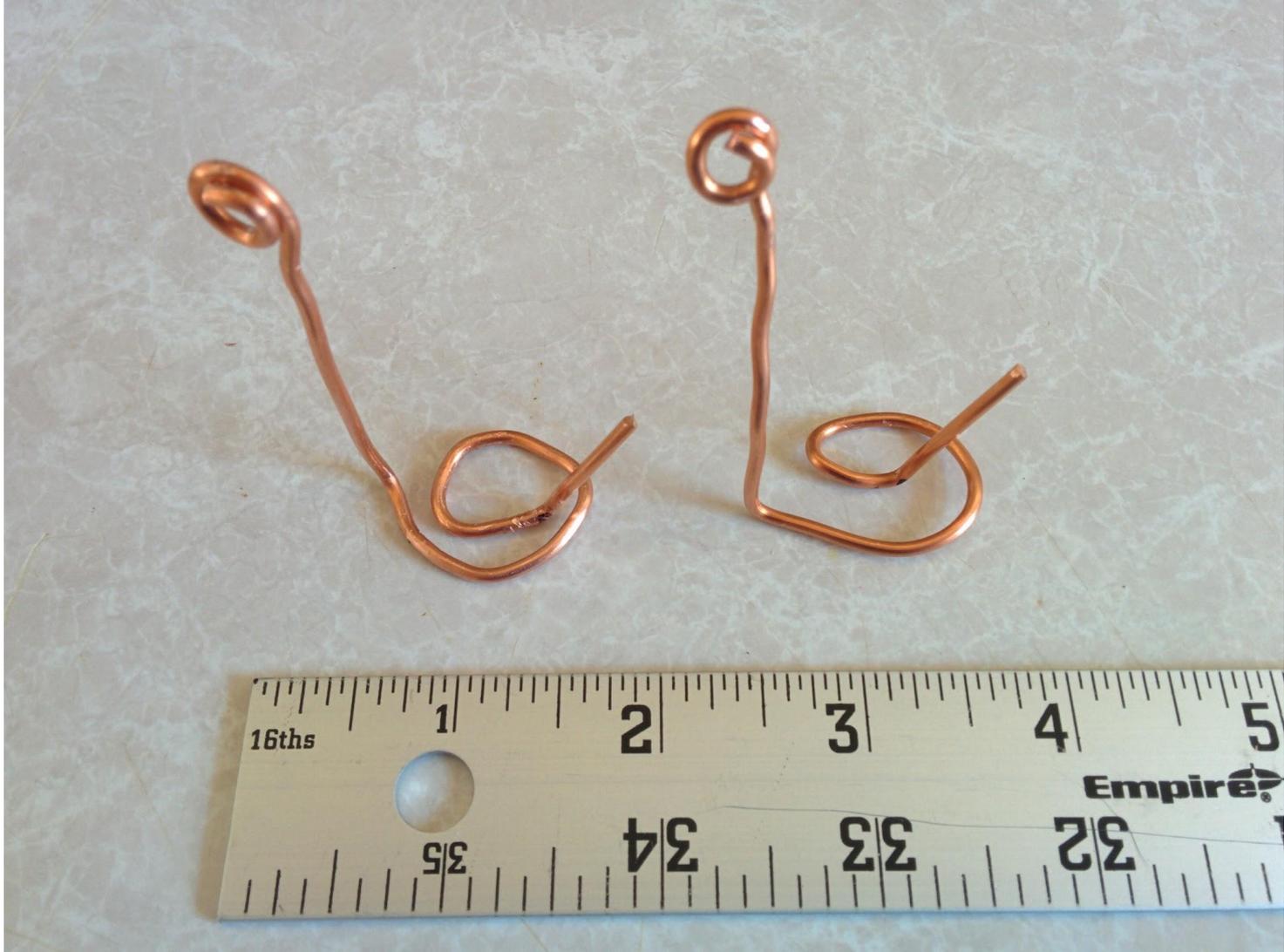
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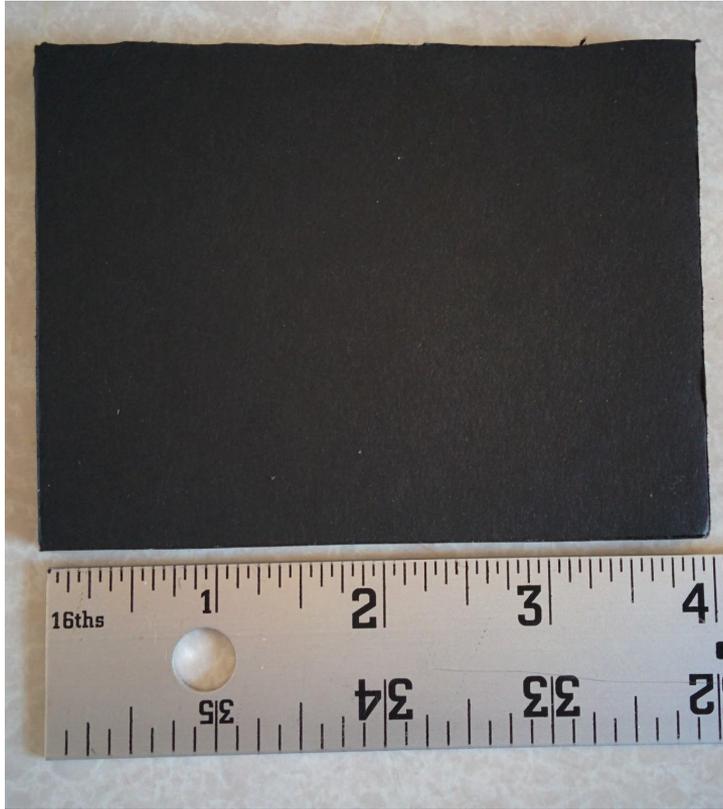
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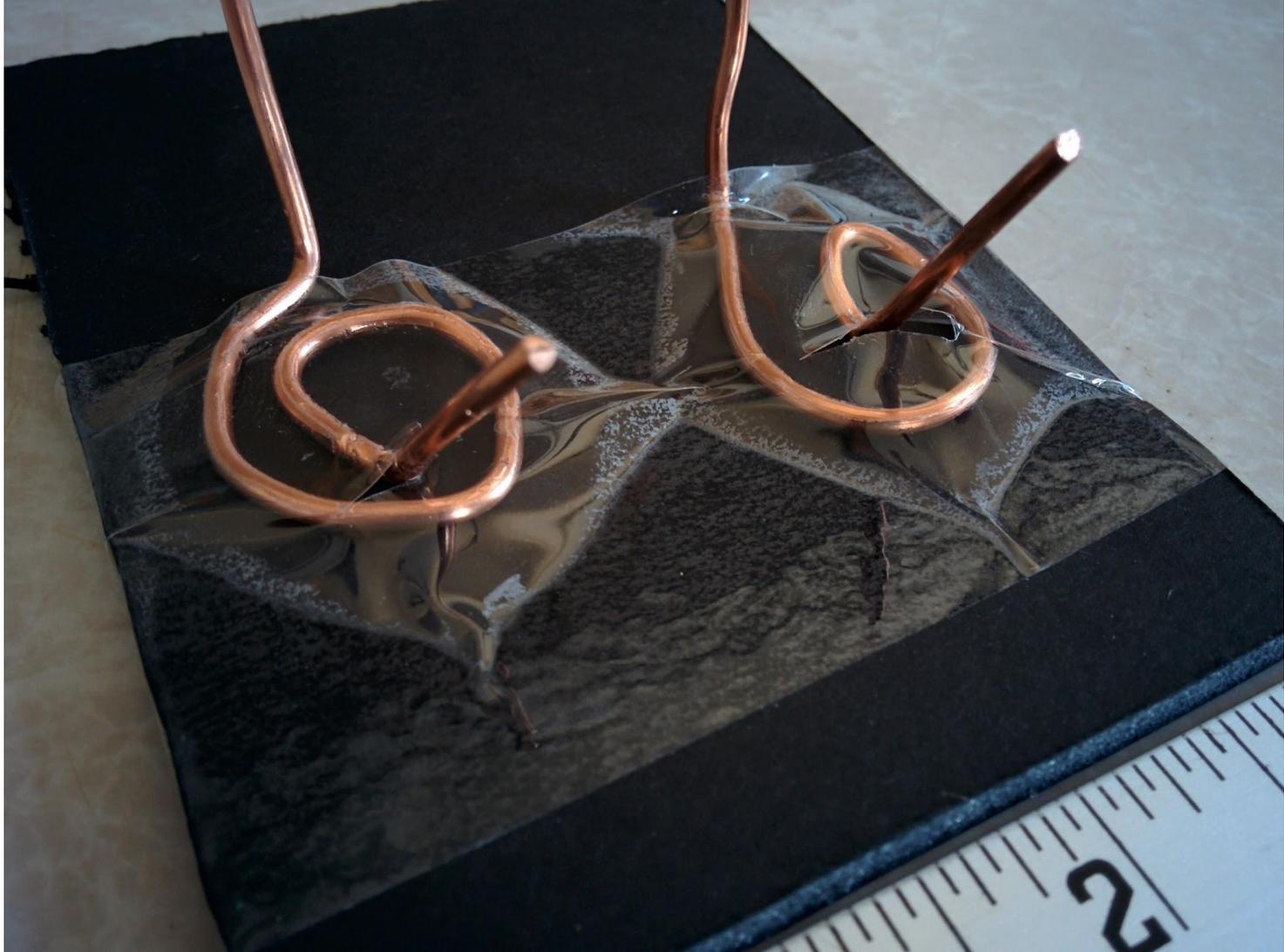
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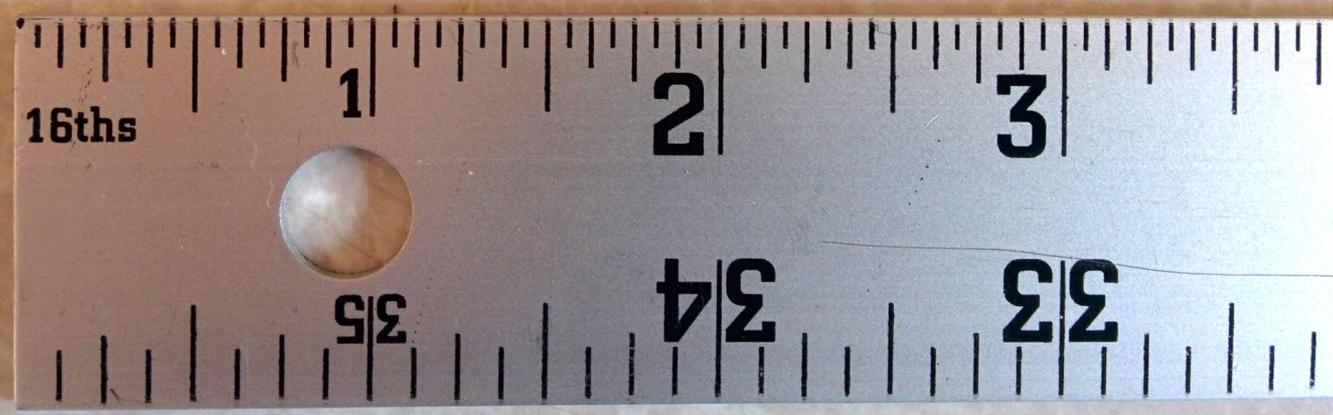
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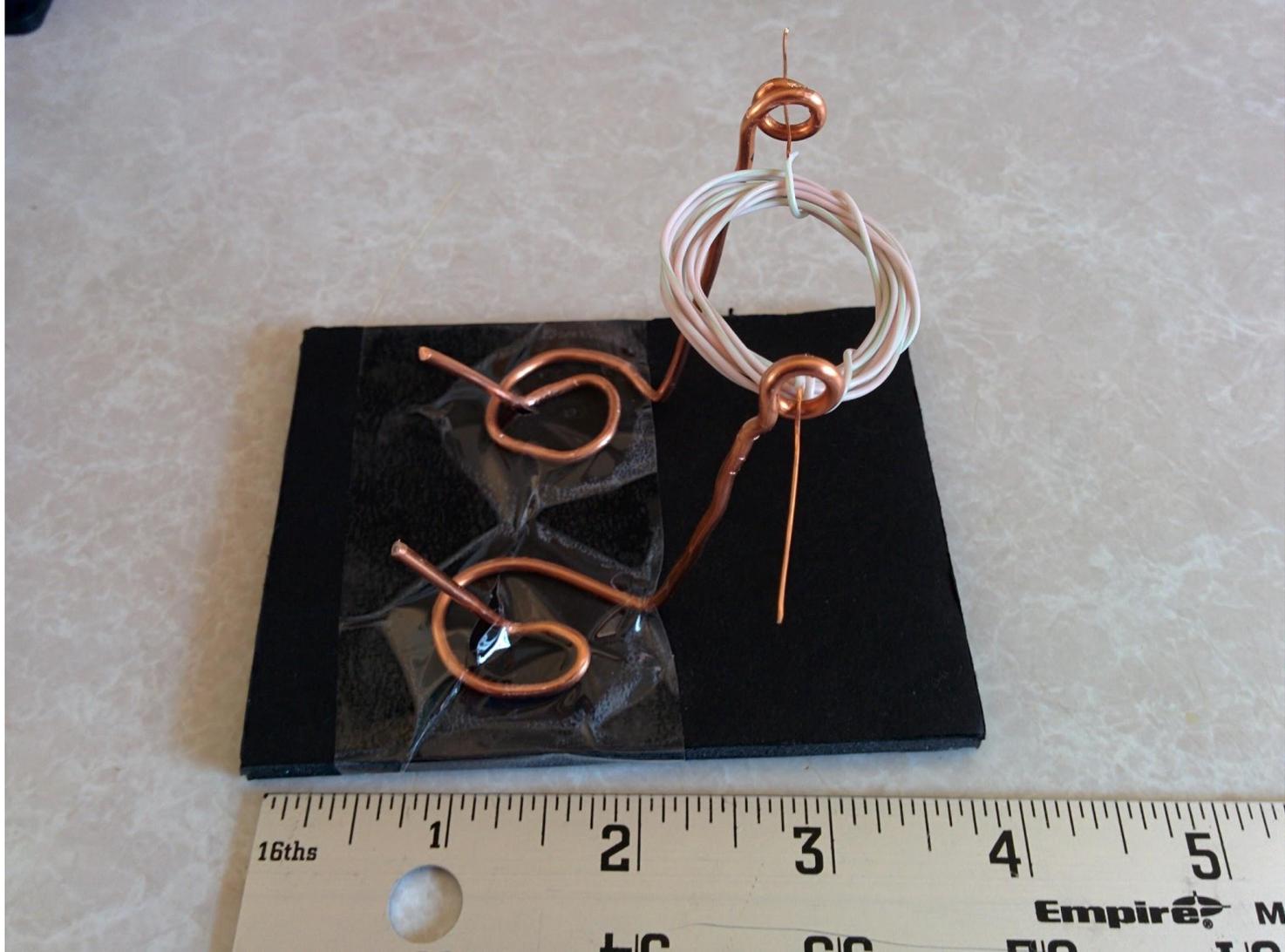
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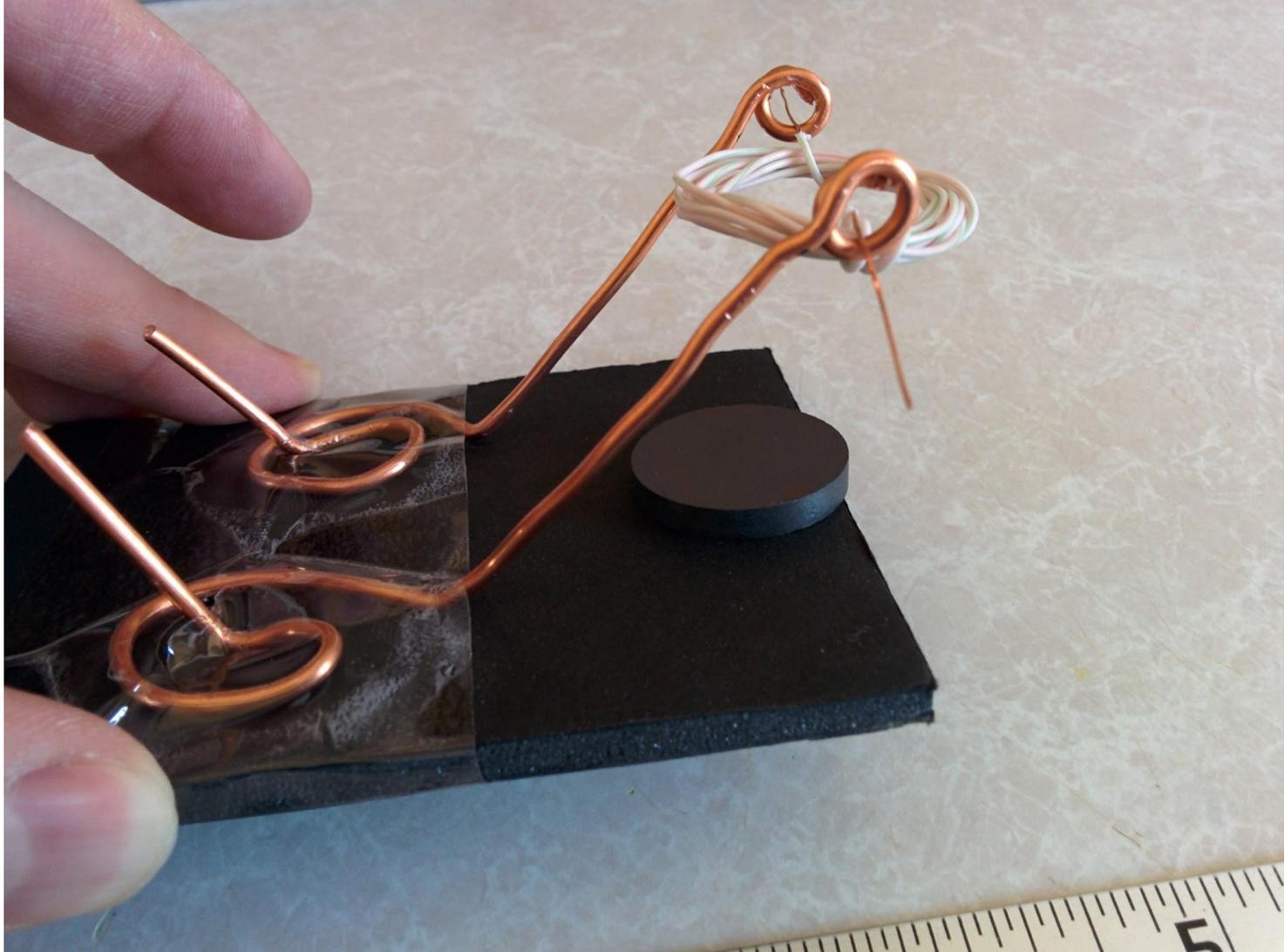
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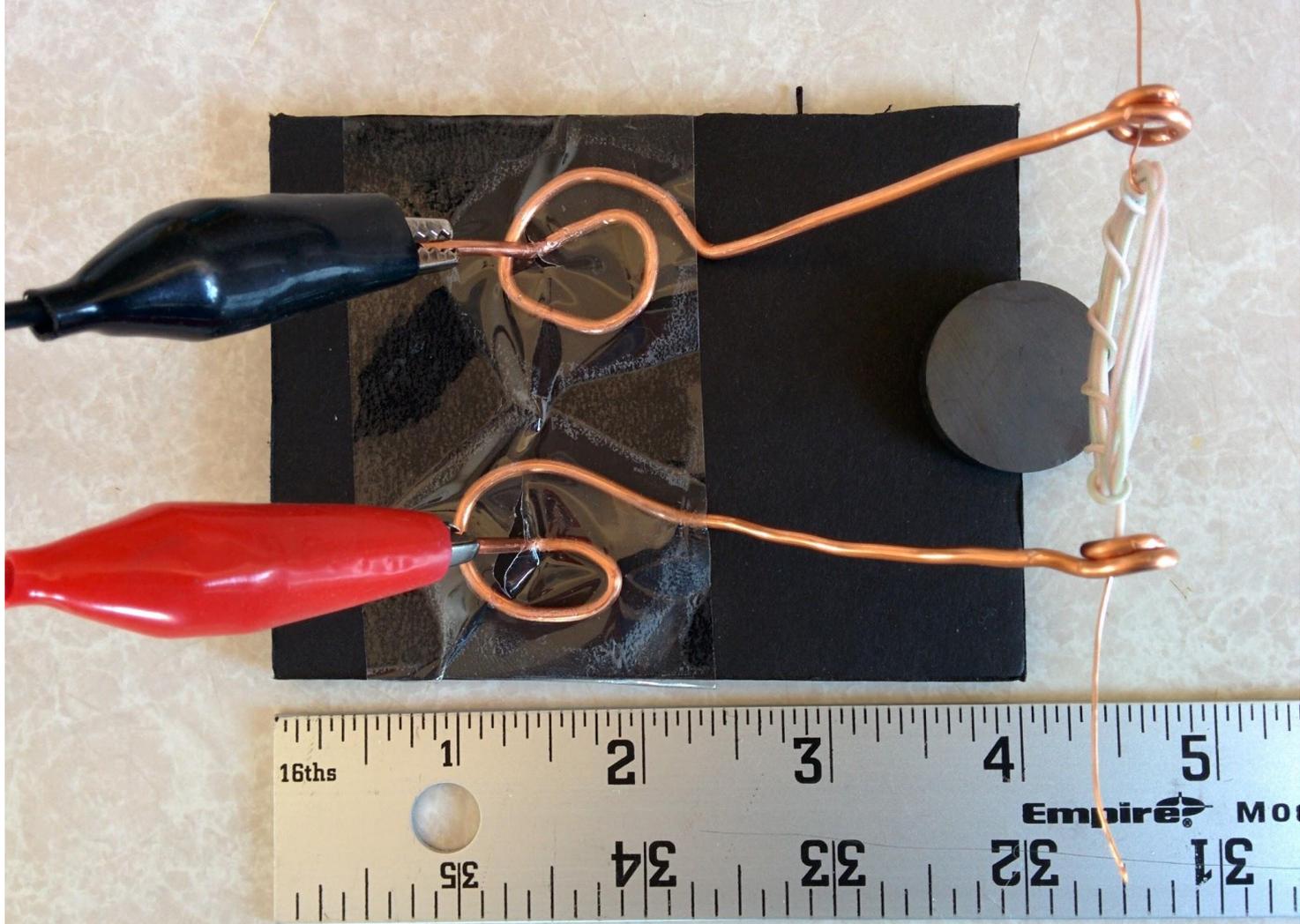
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#14



#15



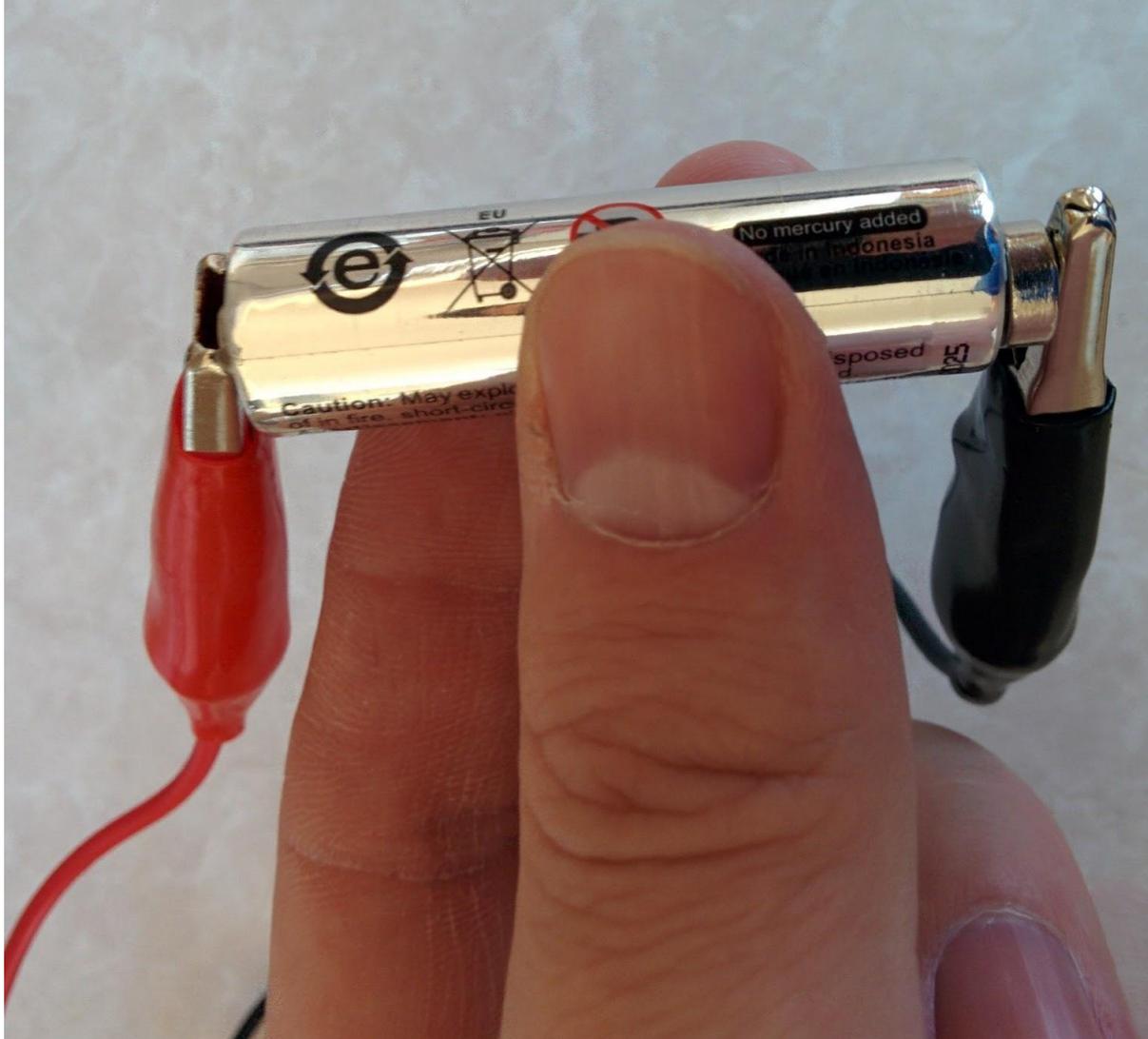
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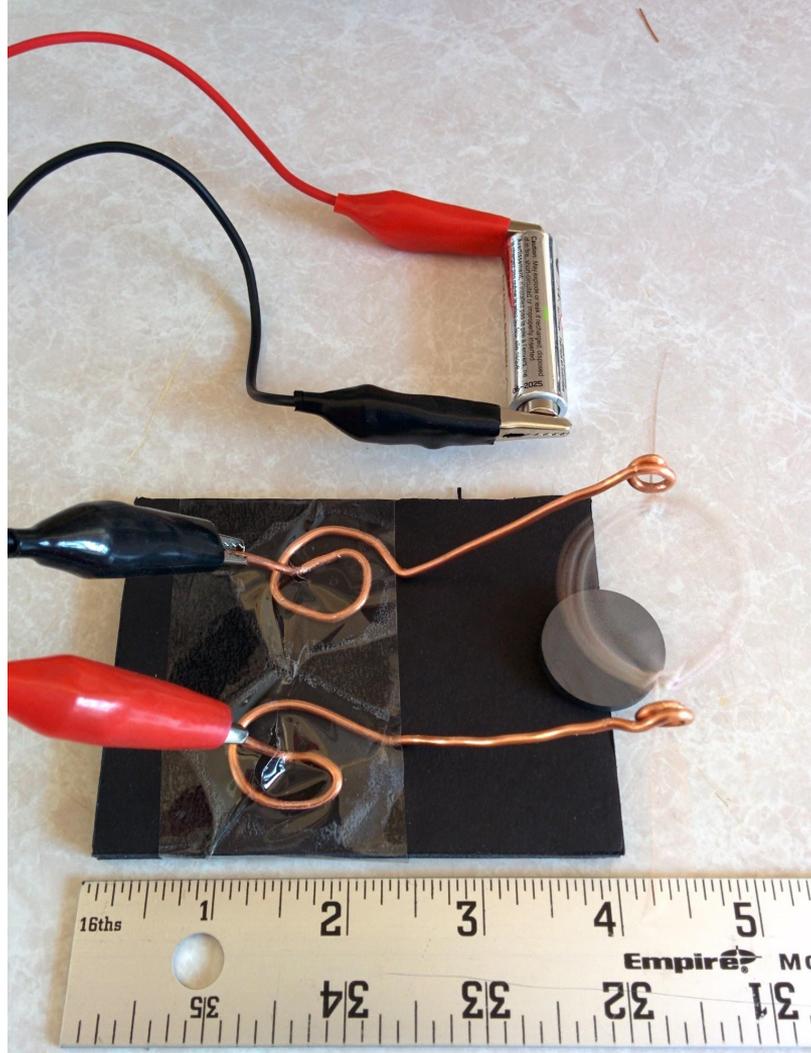
#17



#18



#19





Wireless LED

Projects: Wireless LED

Light an LED using electromagnetic induction.

Materials

- 24 gauge insulated wire.
- 2n222 transistor
- Soldering Iron/Solder
- 3v LED
- 3v coin battery

