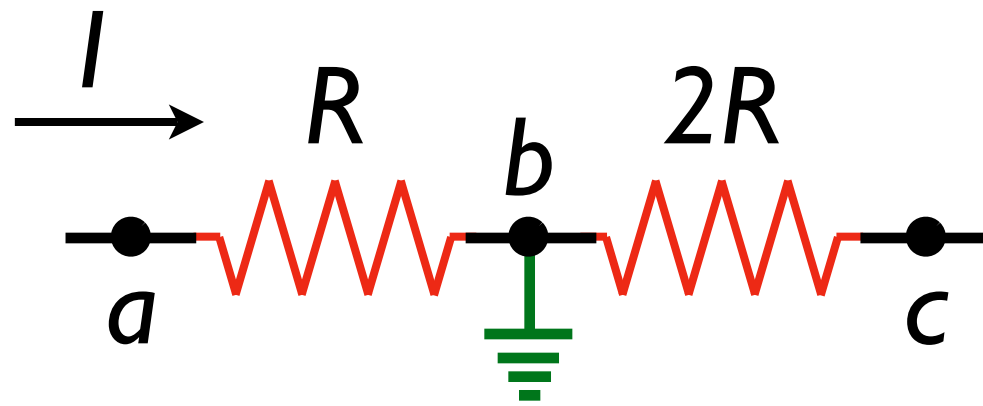
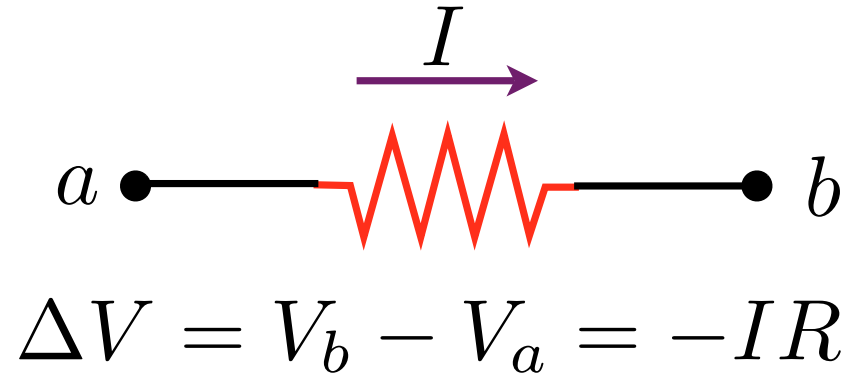


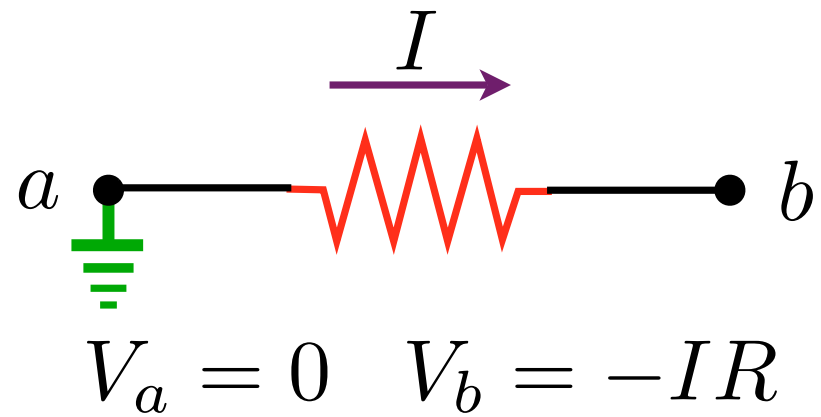
today: dc circuits



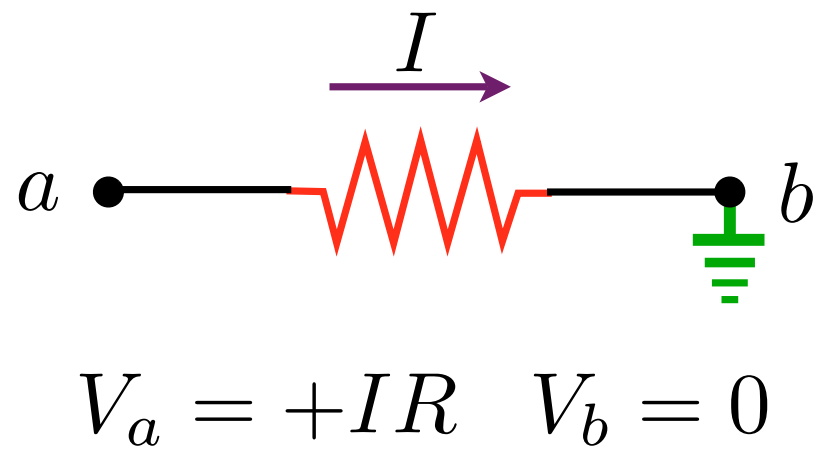
(a)



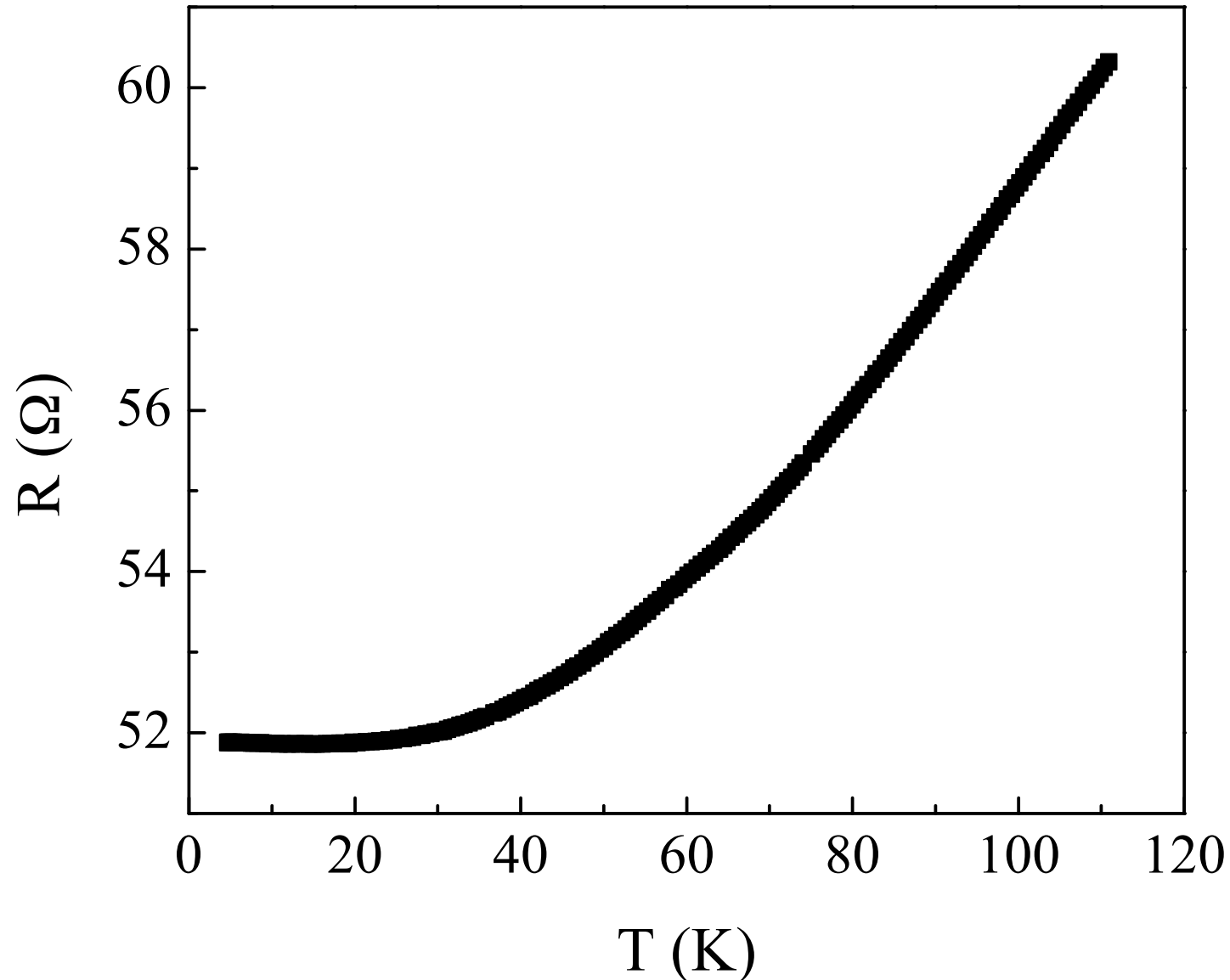
(b)



(c)



# resistance of a Cobalt slab versus temperature



why does  $R$  go down as we cool it?

(measured in my lab)

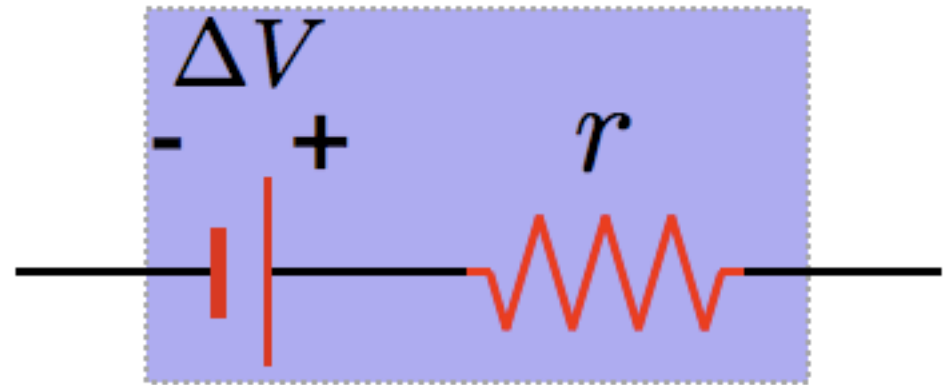
# Power

- energy is dissipated in a resistor
- why? how?
- how much?

real battery = ideal battery + R



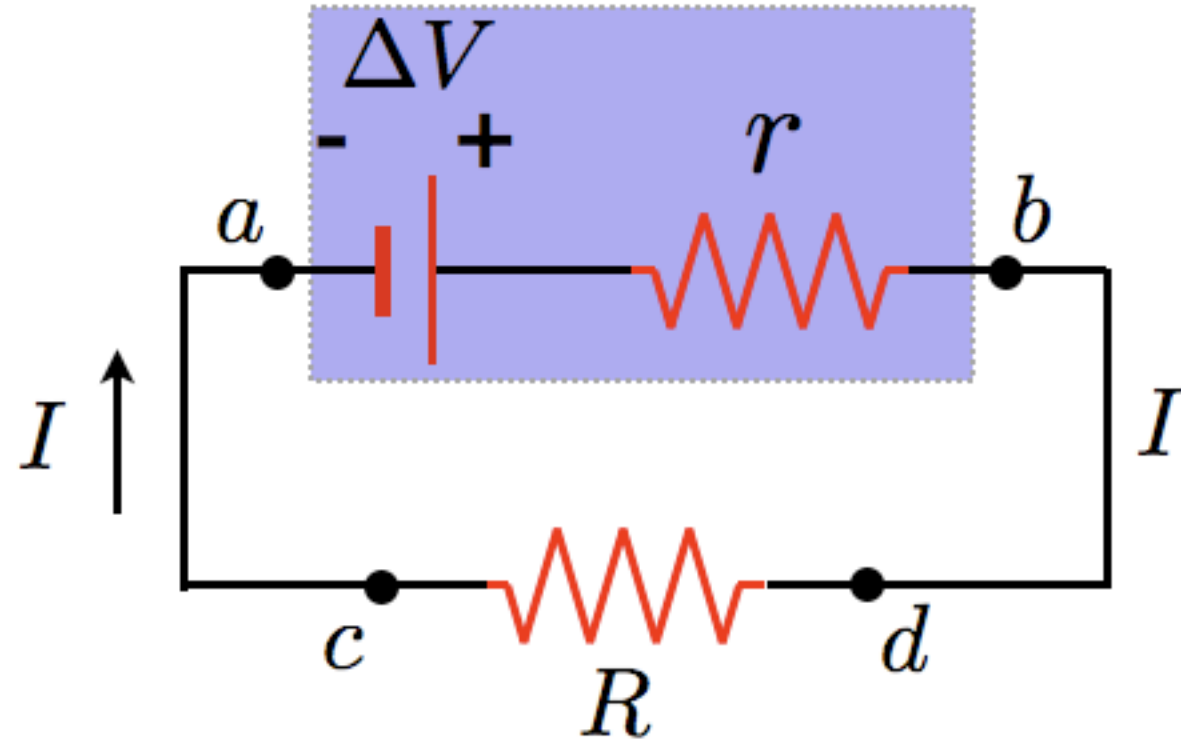
=



actual circuit has a parasitic  $r$

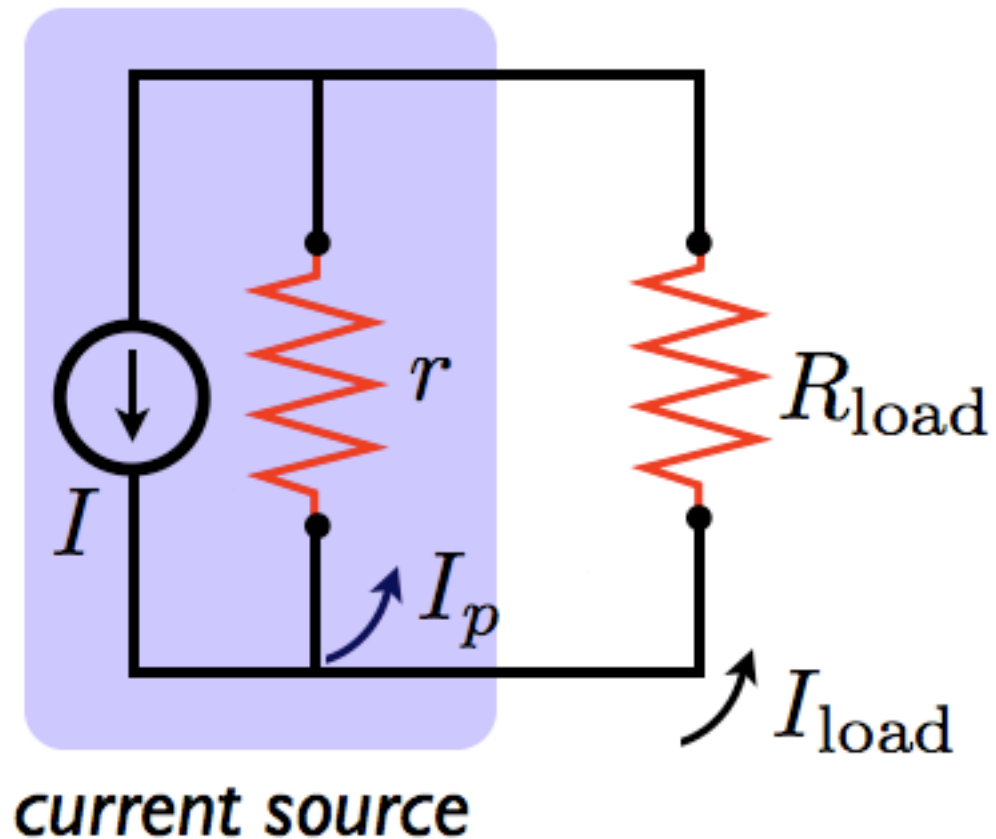


b)



$R$  in series with output  
("steals"  $V$ )

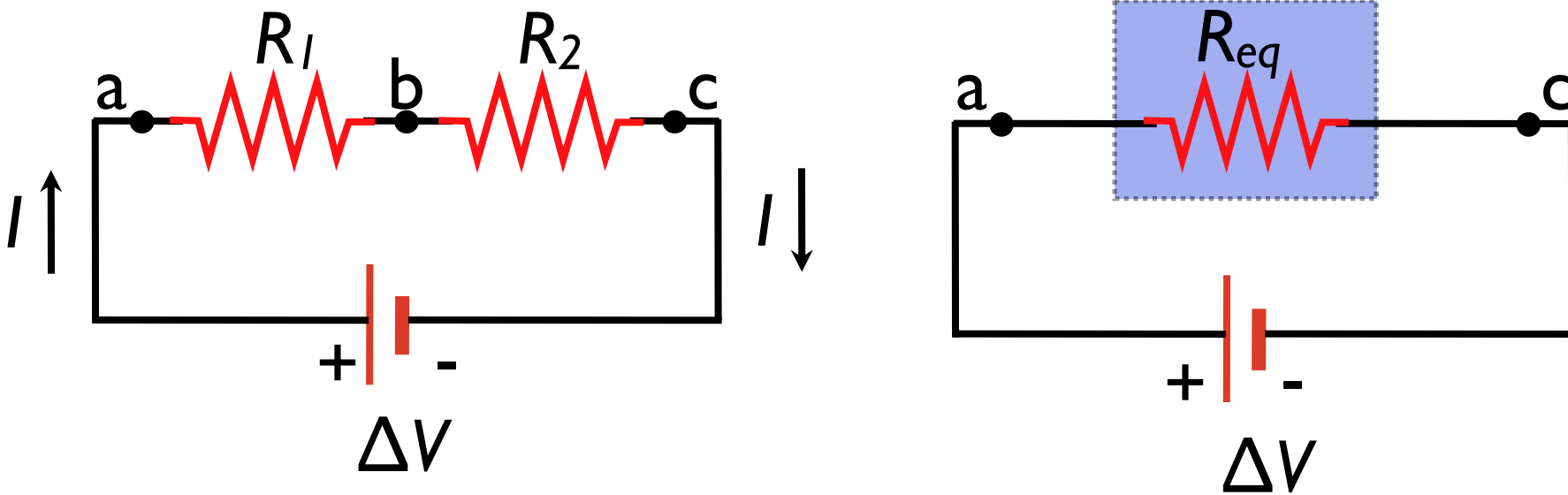
# real current sources



R in parallel with output  
("steals" I)



# series resistors: conservation of energy



**Two Resistors in Series:**

$$R_{eq} = R_1 + R_2$$

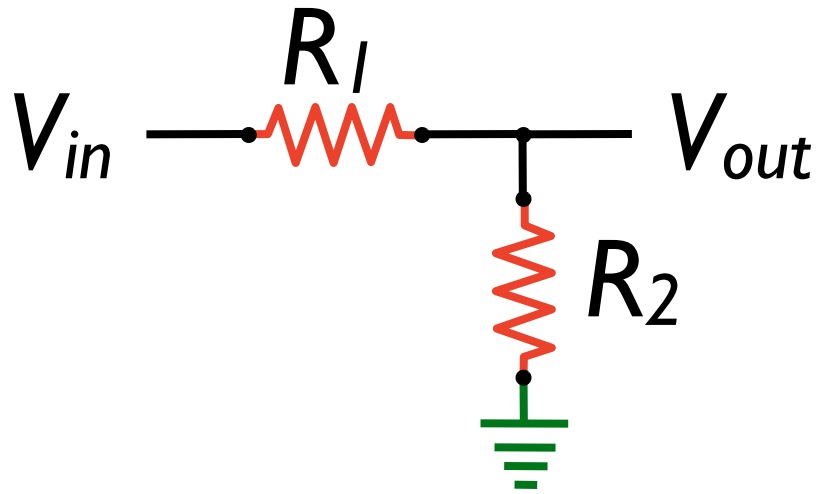
**Three or More Resistors in Series:**

$$R_{eq} = R_1 + R_2 + R_3 + \dots$$

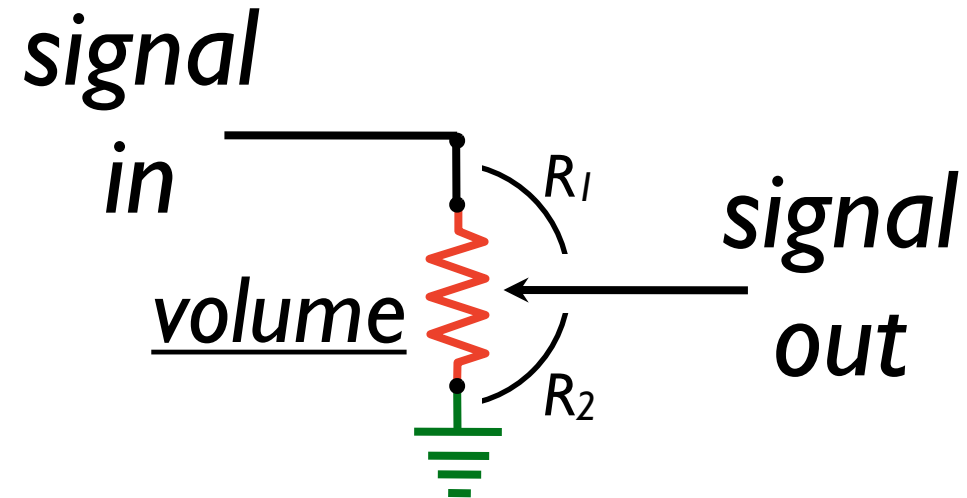
**The current through resistors in series is the same.**

# voltage divider

---

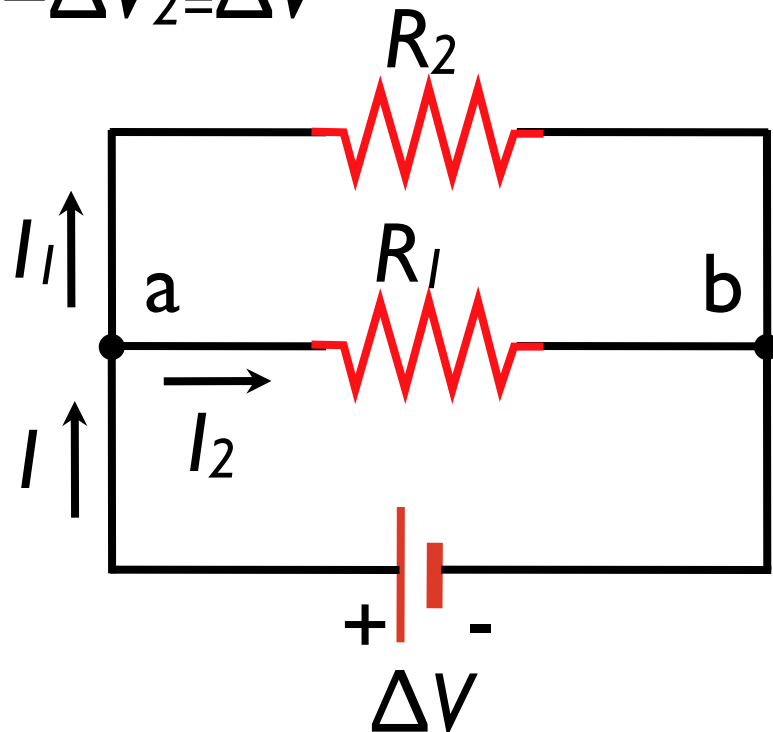


$$V_{out} = \frac{R_2}{R_1 + R_2} V_{in}$$

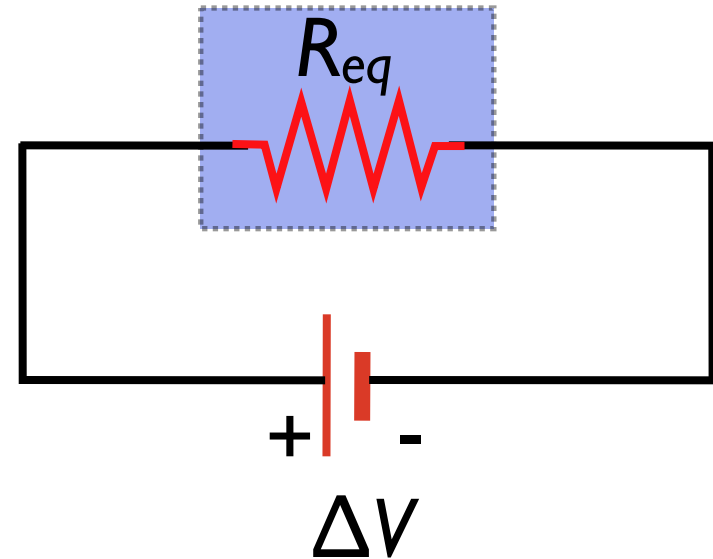


# parallel resistors: conservation of charge

$$\Delta V_1 = \Delta V_2 = \Delta V$$



$$\frac{1}{R_{eq}} = \frac{1}{R_1} + \frac{1}{R_2}$$



Two Resistors in Parallel:

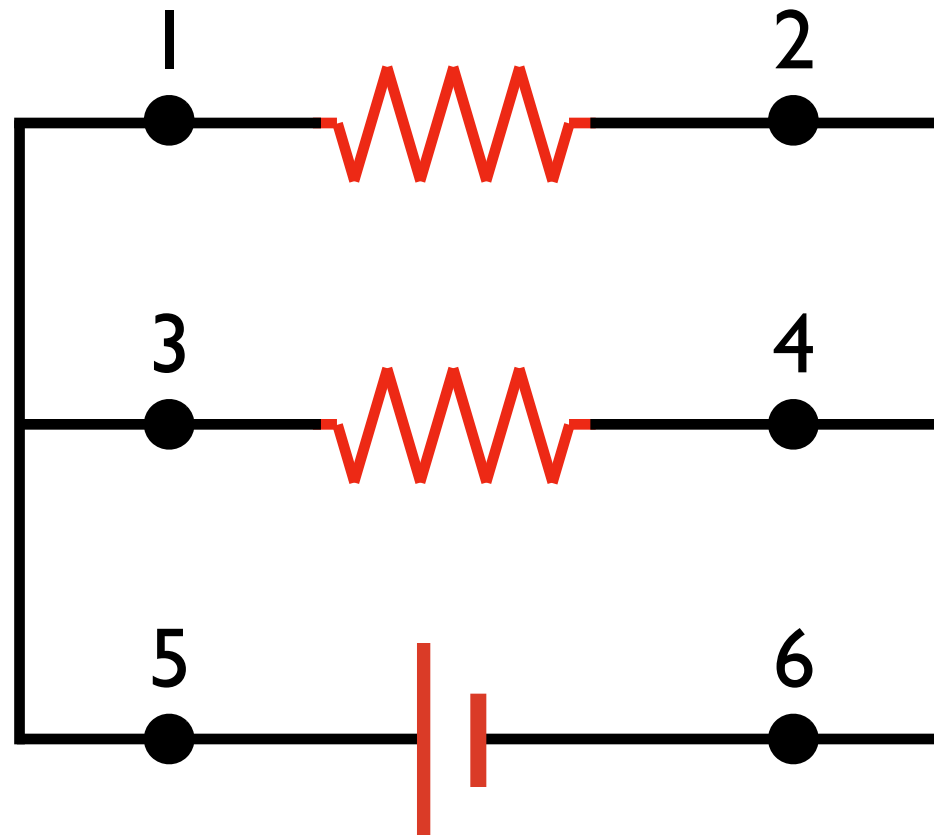
$$\frac{1}{R_{eq}} = \frac{1}{R_1} + \frac{1}{R_2}$$

Three or More Resistors in Parallel:

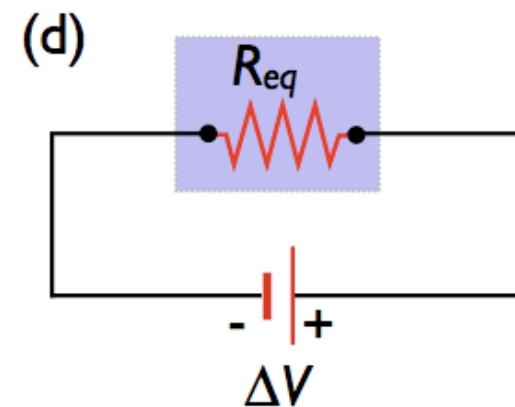
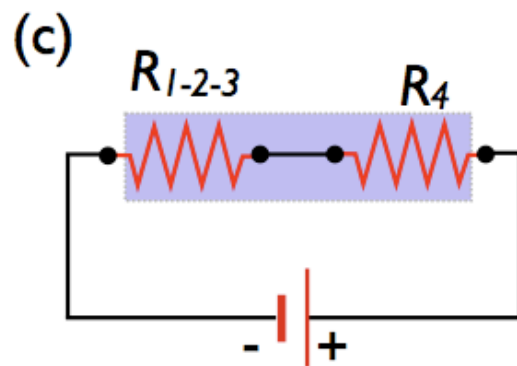
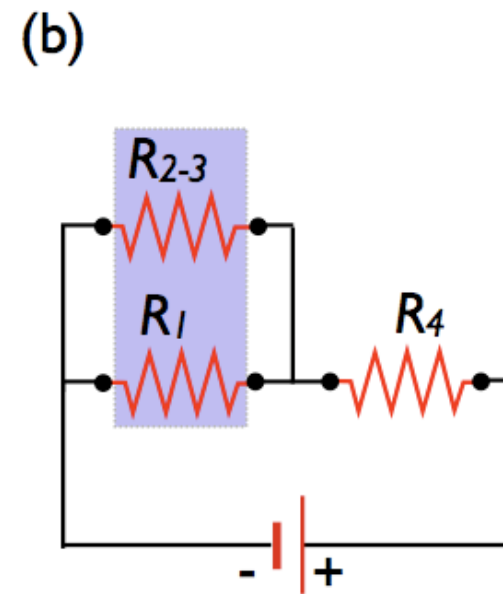
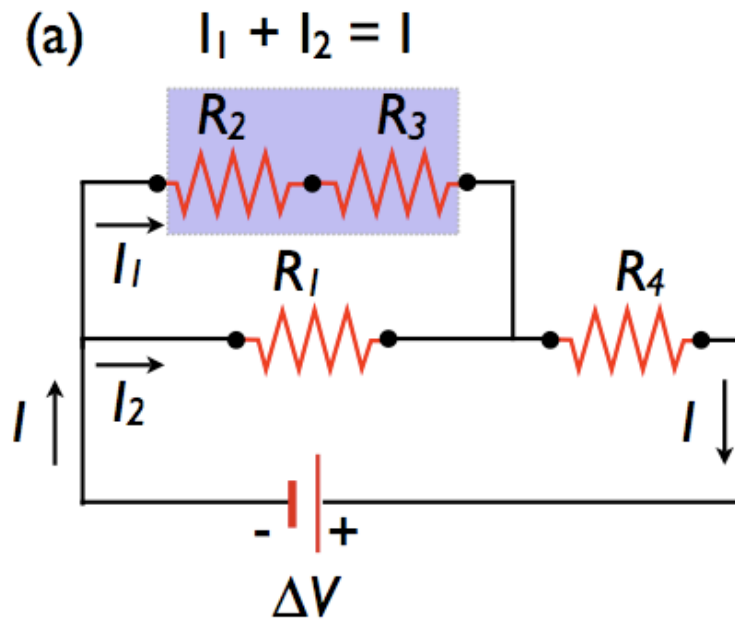
$$\frac{1}{R_{eq}} = \frac{1}{R_1} + \frac{1}{R_2} + \frac{1}{R_3} + \dots$$

current divider

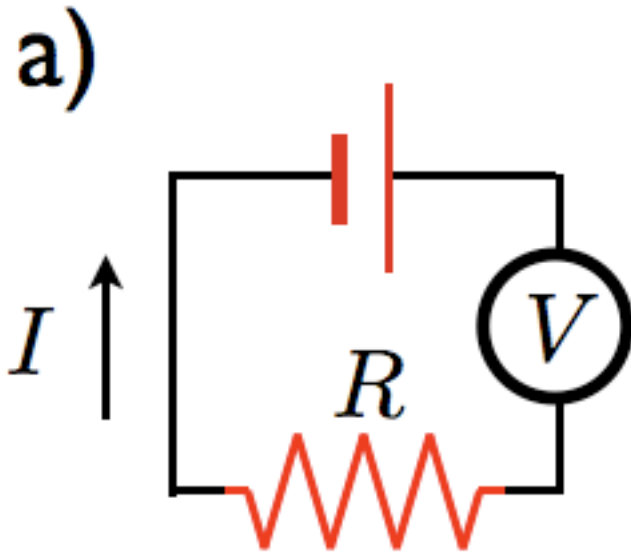
rank the currents



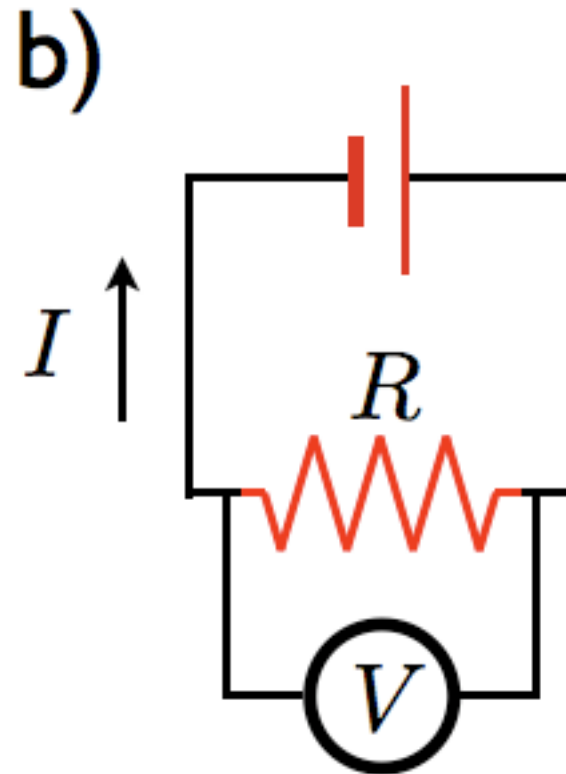
# more complex arrangements



# measuring voltage



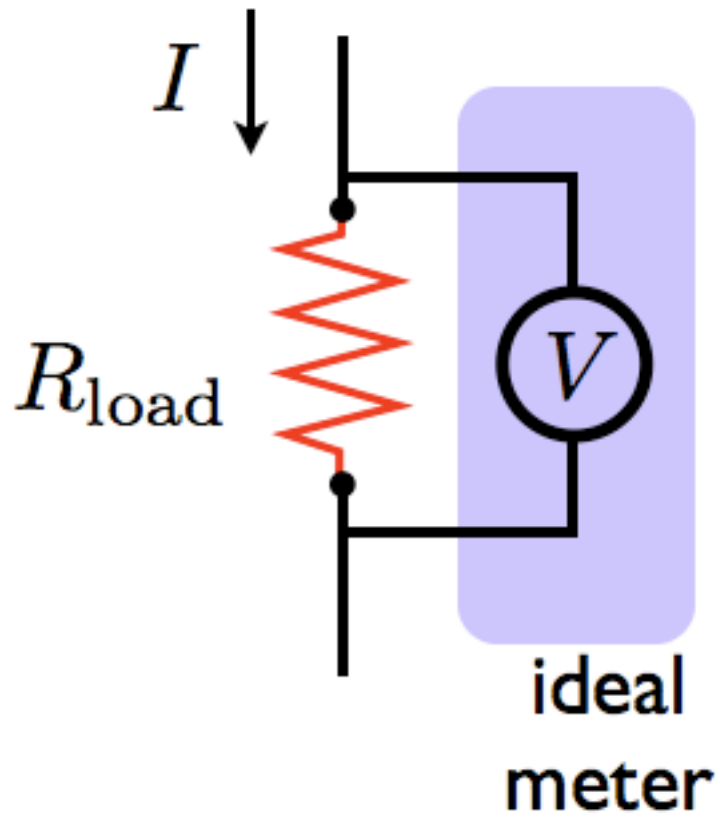
**! INCORRECT !**



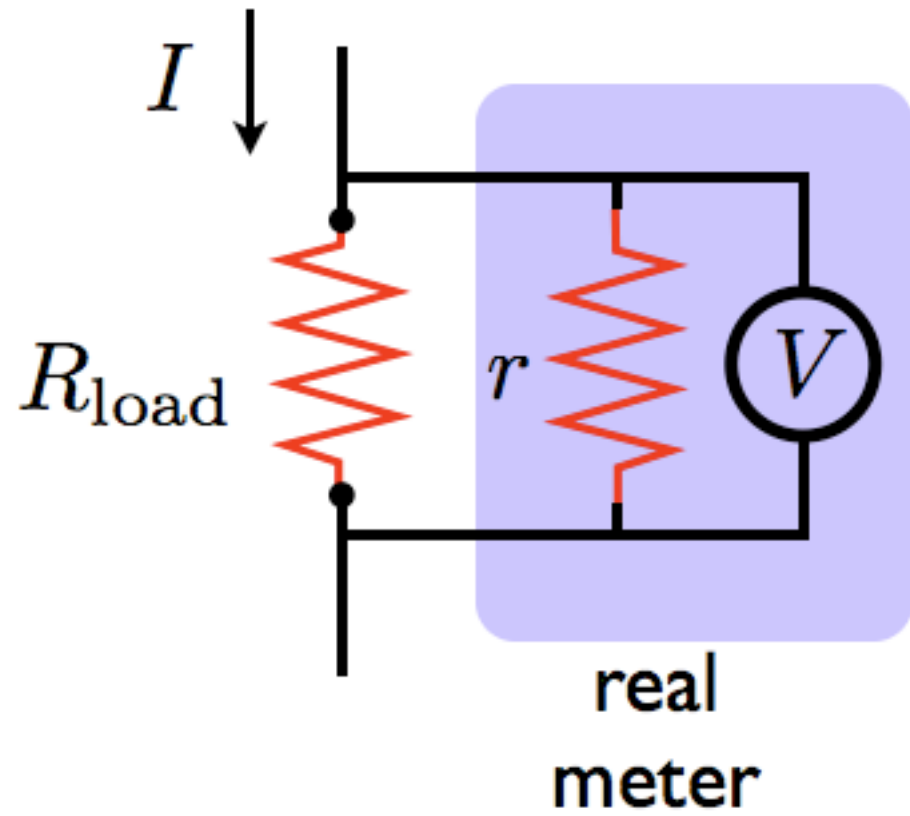
**CORRECT**

# real voltmeters

(a)

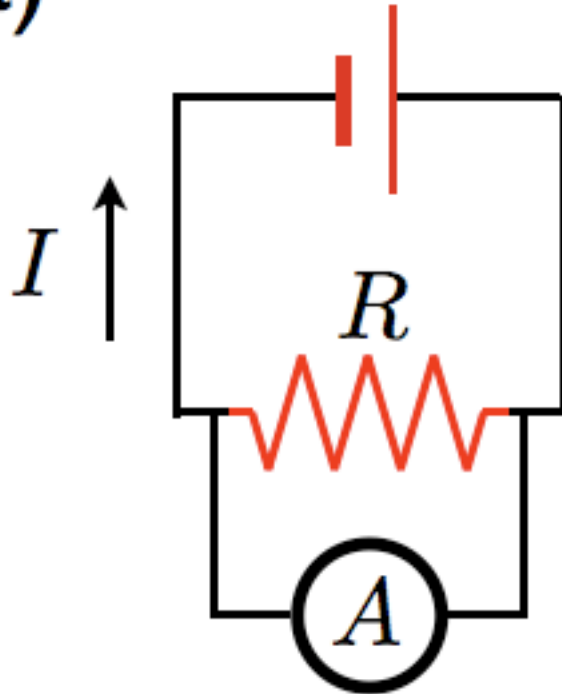


(b)



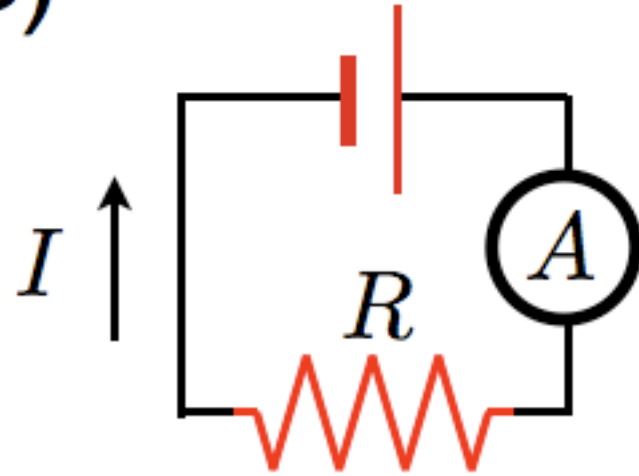
# measuring current

a)



**! INCORRECT !**

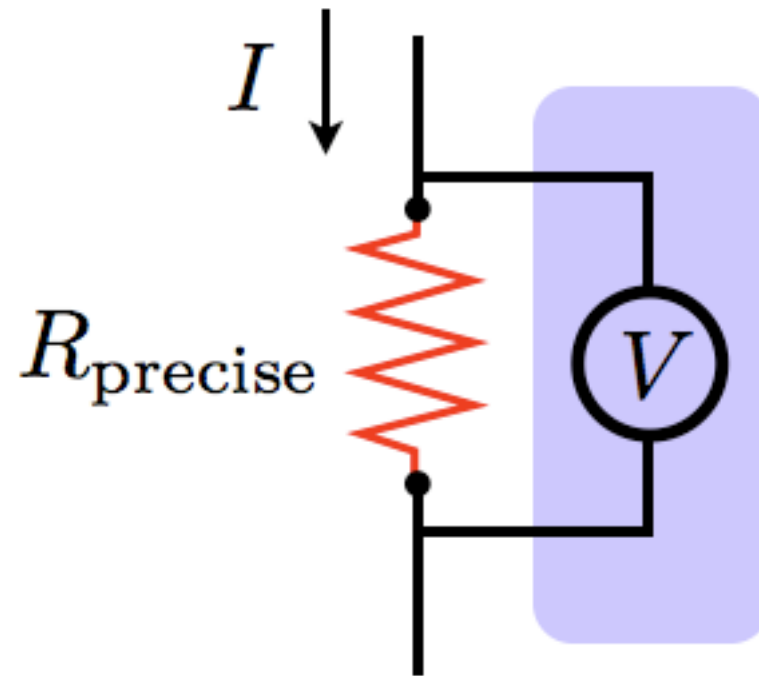
b)



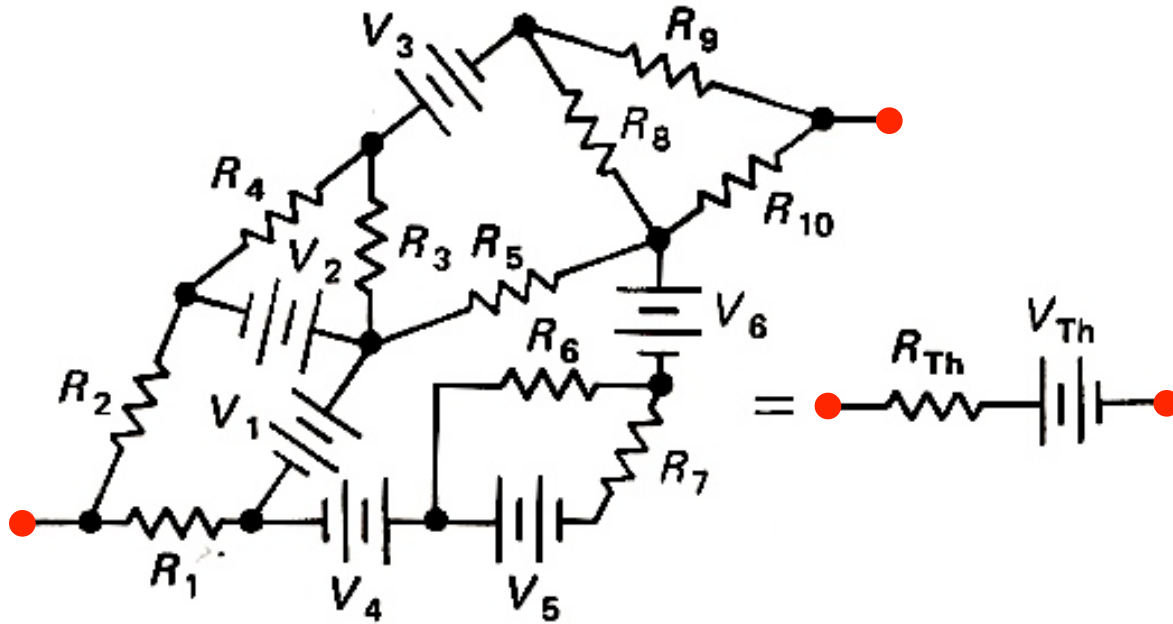
**CORRECT**



# a simple ammeter



# Thévenin equivalents



$$V_{th} = V \text{ (open circuit)}$$

$$R_{th} = \frac{V \text{ (open circuit)}}{I \text{ (closed circuit)}}$$

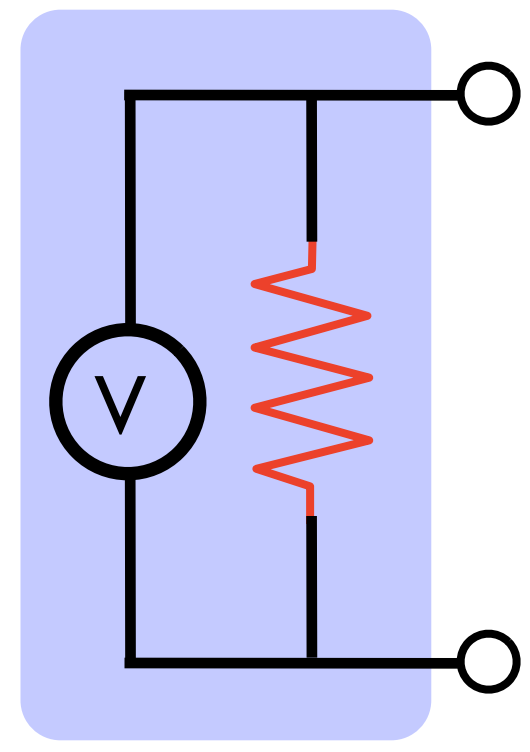
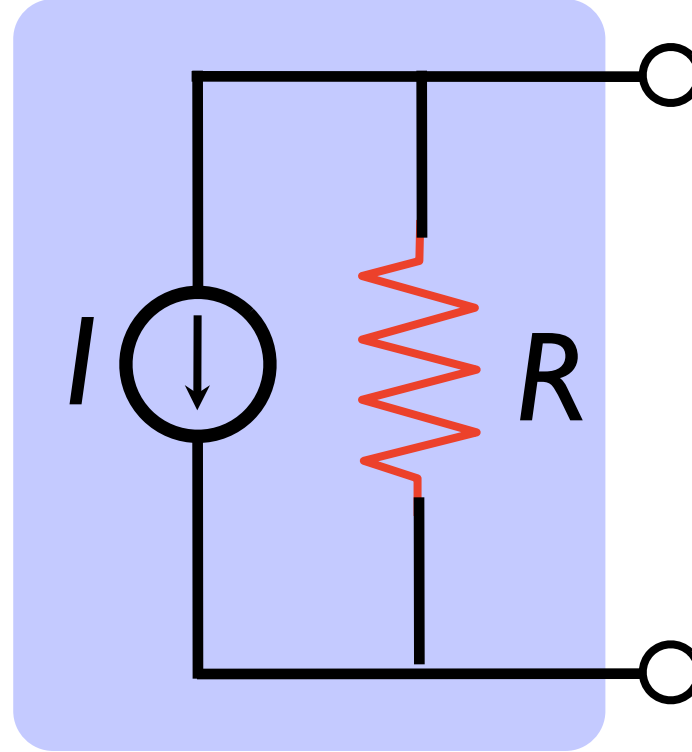
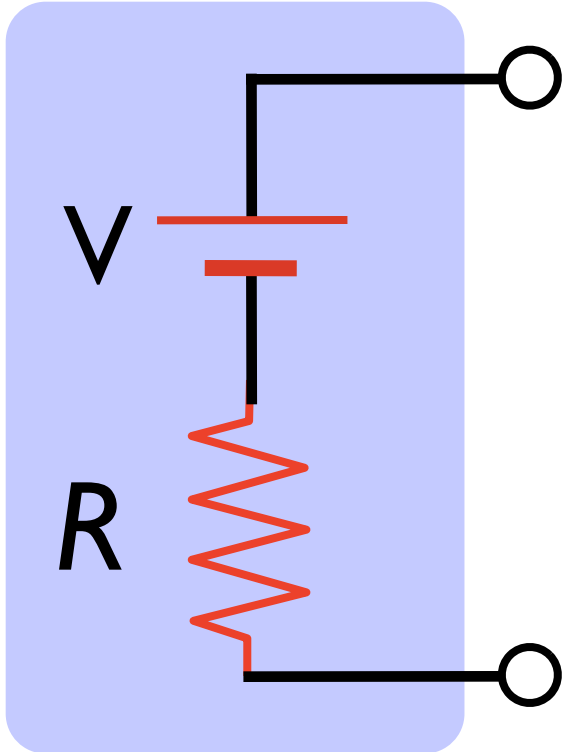
any weird combinations of R's and V's  
is equivalent  
to a  
SINGLE R and V

(or a single I source  
in parallel with R)

# so what?

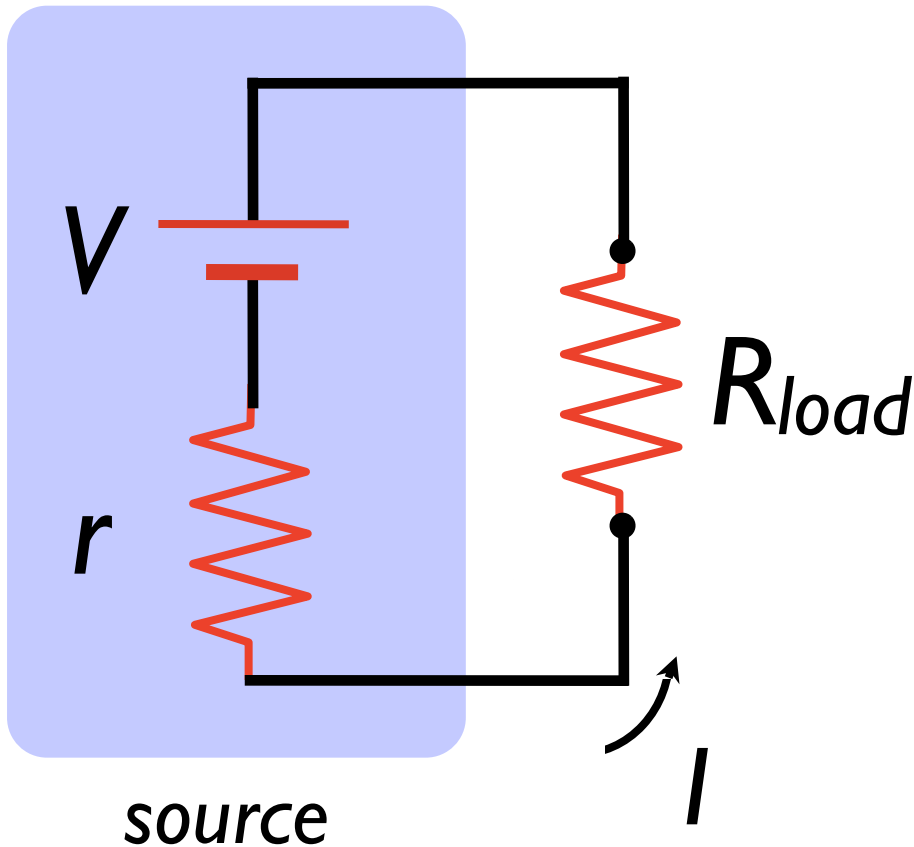
real sources =  
ideal sources +  $R$

real meter =  
ideal meter with  $R$



what about  
ammeter?

# V source loading



$$\Delta V_{load} = V - Ir$$

for  $r \ll R_{load}$ ,

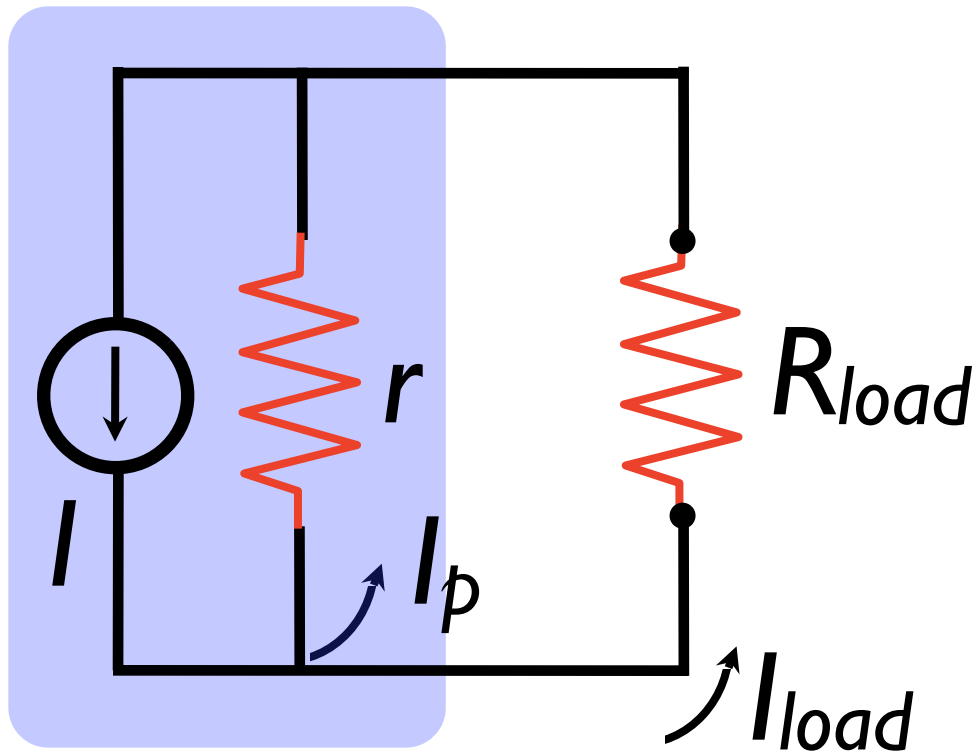
$$\Delta V_{load} \approx V$$

V source wants R **high**

*like a battery*

one easy solution:  
large resistor in parallel with load

# I source loading



$$I_{load} = I \frac{r}{r+R}$$

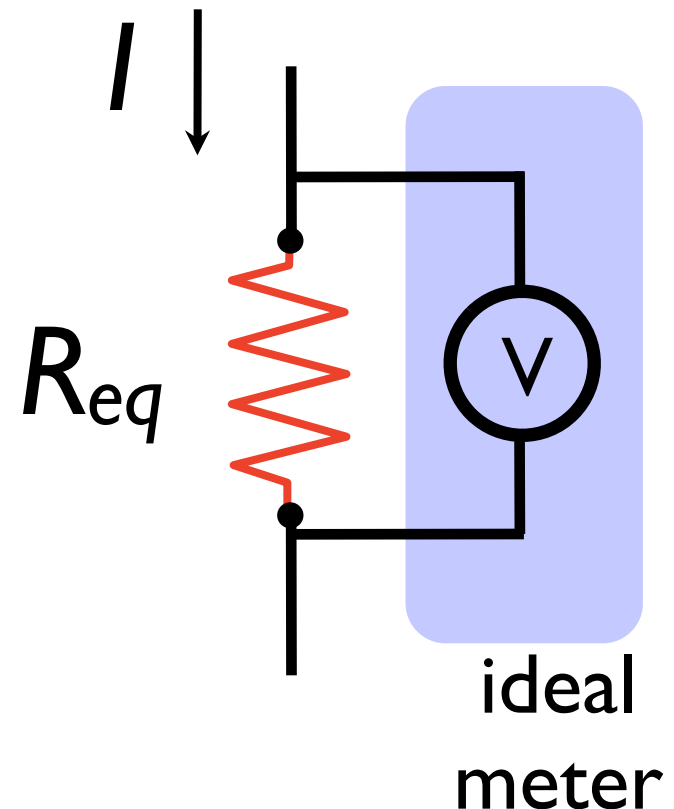
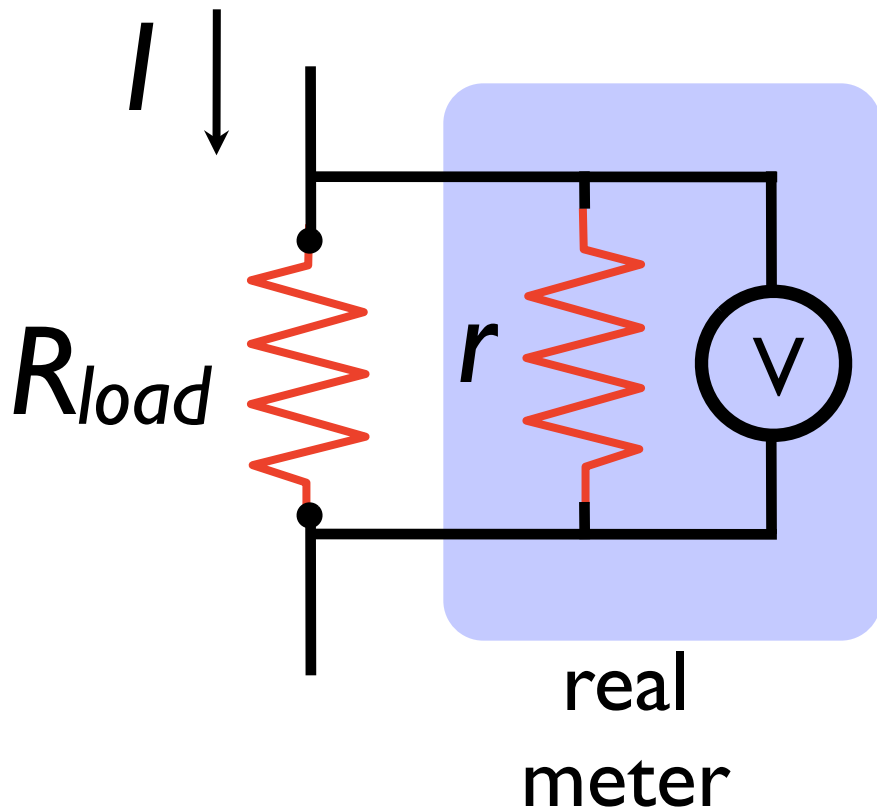
for  $R_{load} \ll r$ ,

$$I_{load} \approx I$$

source

I source wants R **low**  
sourcing currents at high  $R_{load}$  is hard

# measuring the meter



$$\Delta V_{load} = IR_{eq} = \frac{R}{1+R/r} I$$

$$R_{load} \ll r, \Delta V_{load} \approx IR$$

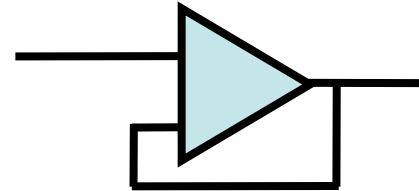
# summary

---

voltmeter wants R **low!**  
can use a buffer/follower

I source wants R **low**  
transformer pre-amp  
consider sourcing V

V source wants R **high**  
large series + parallel resistors  
present large R

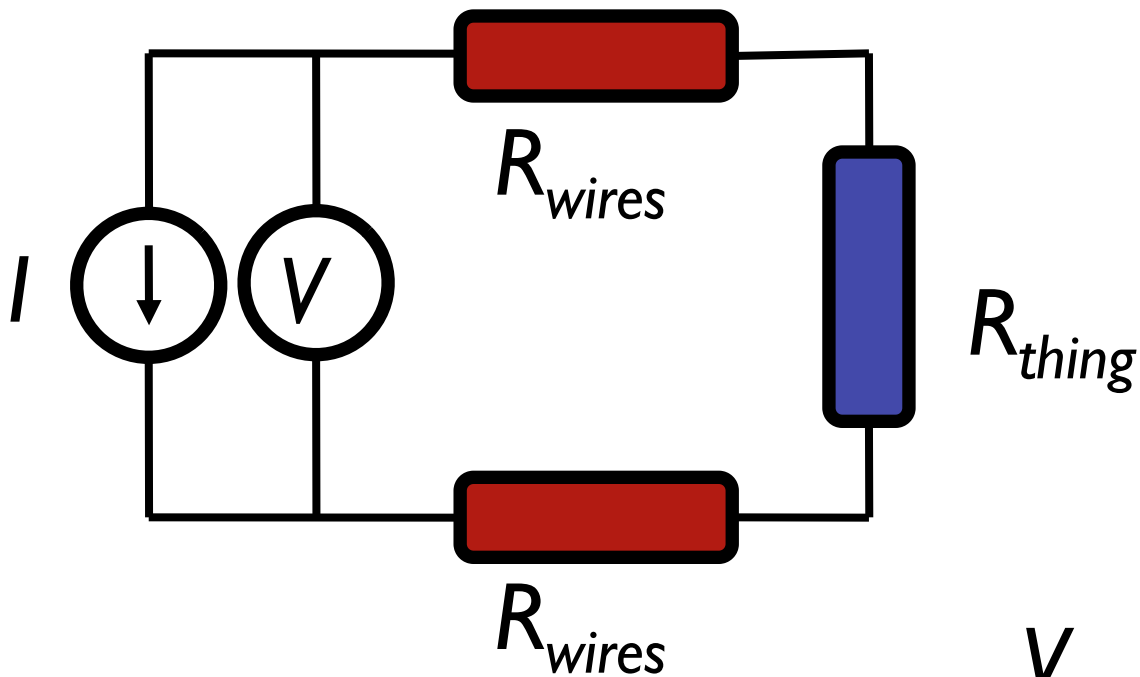


# Sourcing current

---

This is what a hand meter does.

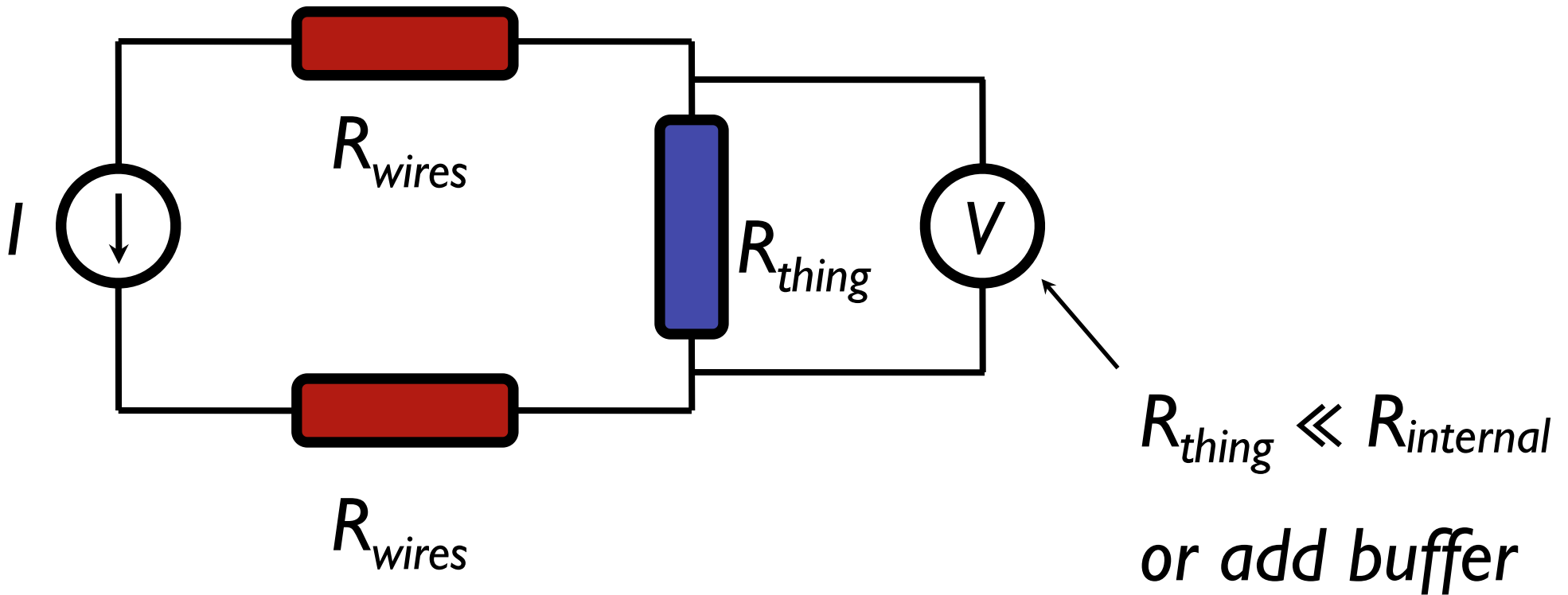
Why is it no good?



$$V_{meter} = I(R_{thing} + 2R_{wires})$$



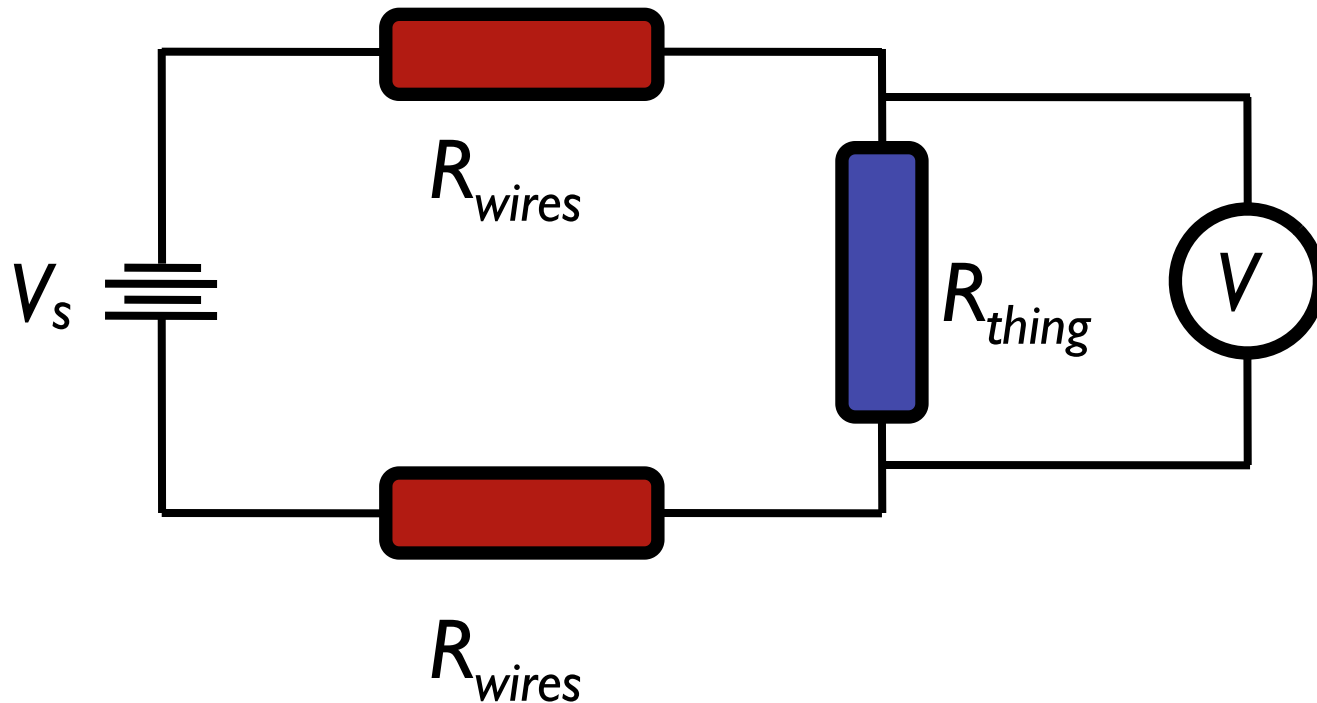
# Sourcing current, properly



No problem.  
You just need four wires.

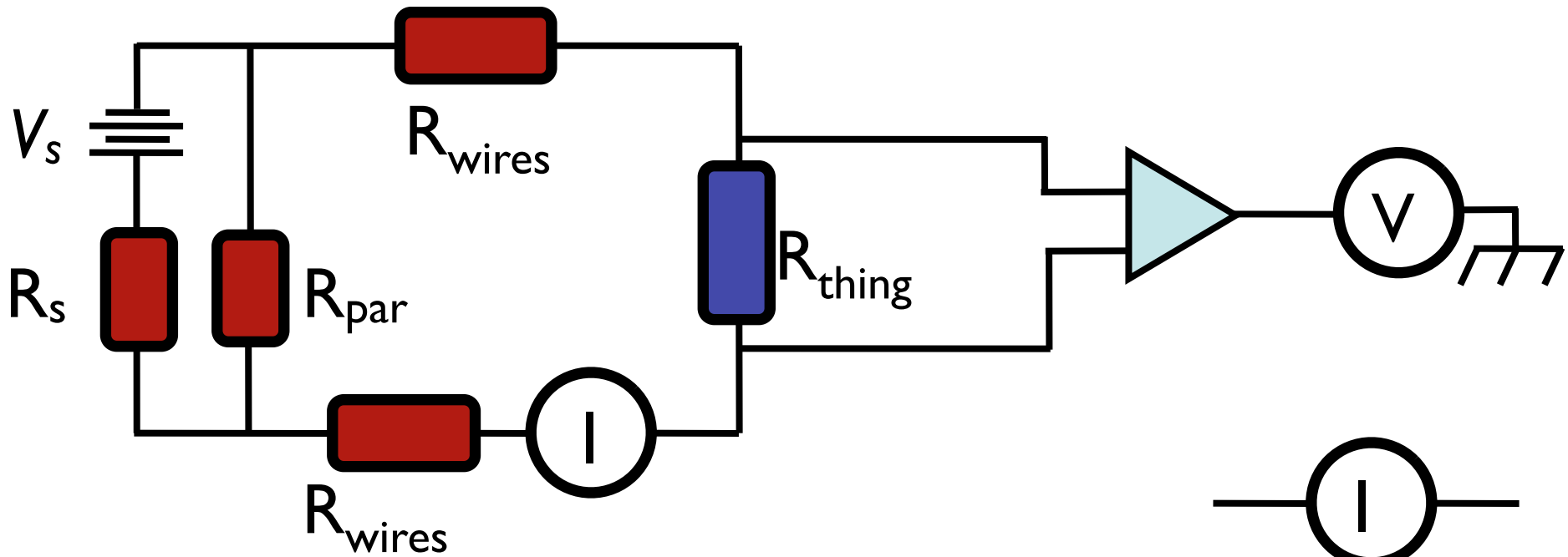
# Sourcing voltage

---



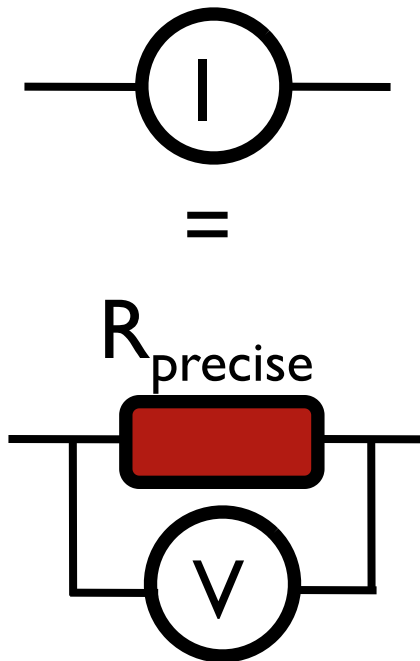
Still have to measure voltage on device  
the wires still use up some of  $V$   
What about current?

# Sourcing voltage II

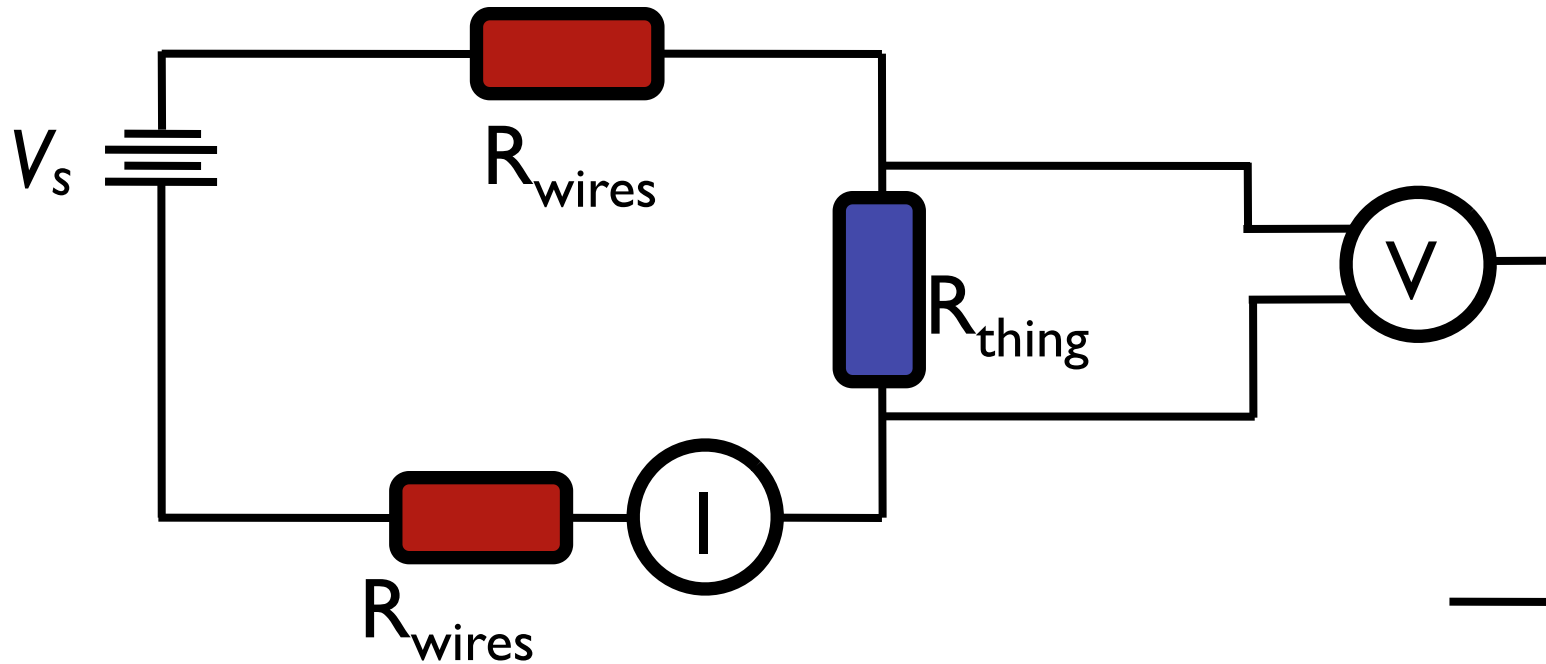


$$R = \Delta V / I$$

Note we need 4 wires again  
current meter - not hard  
still problems?

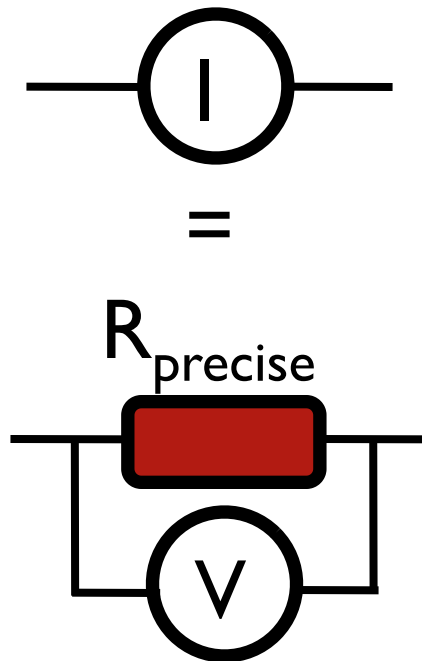


# Sourcing voltage properly



$$R = \Delta V / I$$

Note we need 4 wires again  
current meter - not hard  
still problems?



# source/meter resistances

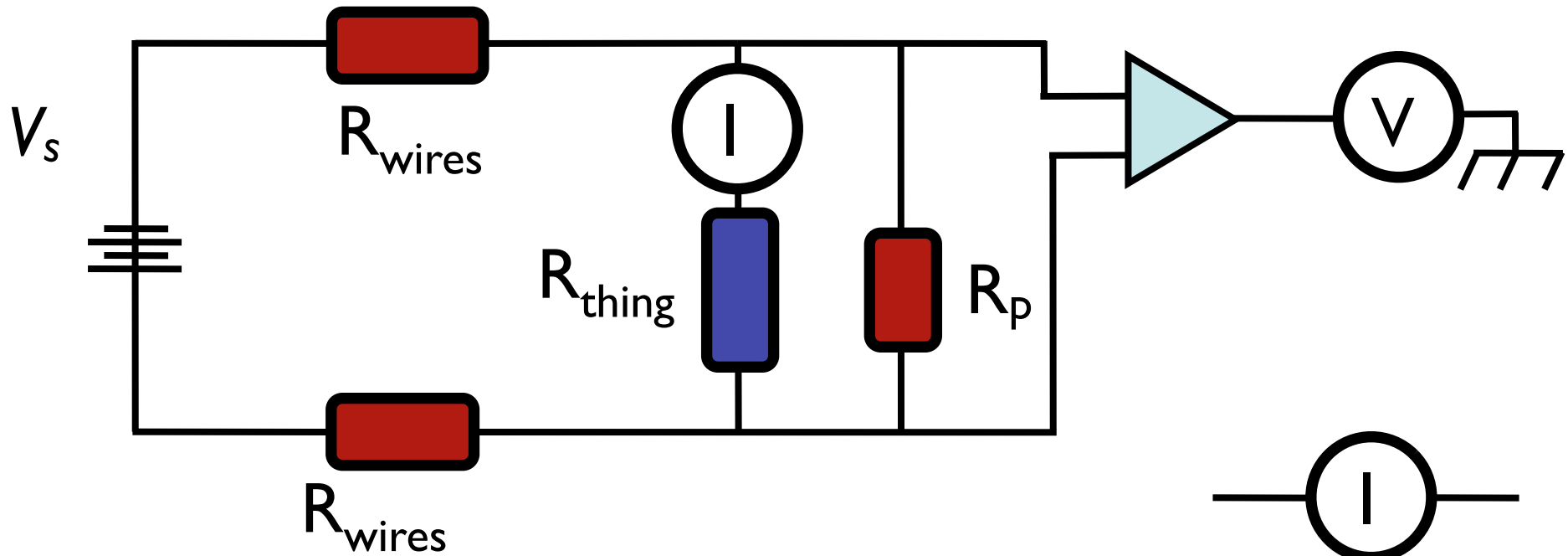
---

voltmeter wants  $R$  low  
but  $V$  source wants  $R$  high

need buffer/amp on  $V$  meter  
resistor in parallel with source

if  $V$  source is problem,  $R$  is too low  
consider sourcing  $I$

what if I want to measure a *\*really\** high  $R$ ?

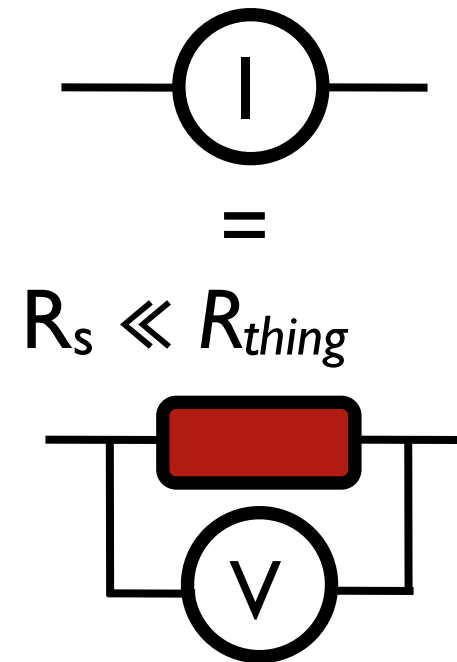


source voltage

$R_p$  has same voltage as  $R_{\text{thing}}$

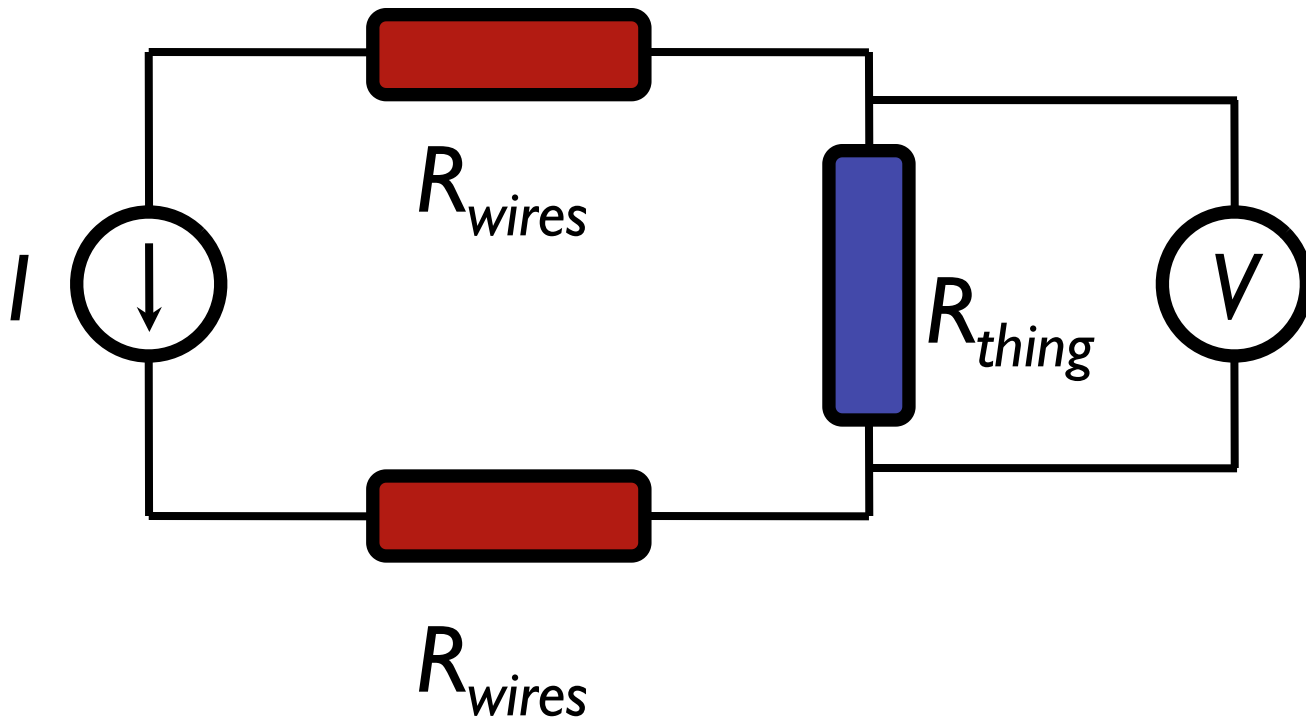
$R_s$  has same current

have done  $> 10^{10}$  Ohm



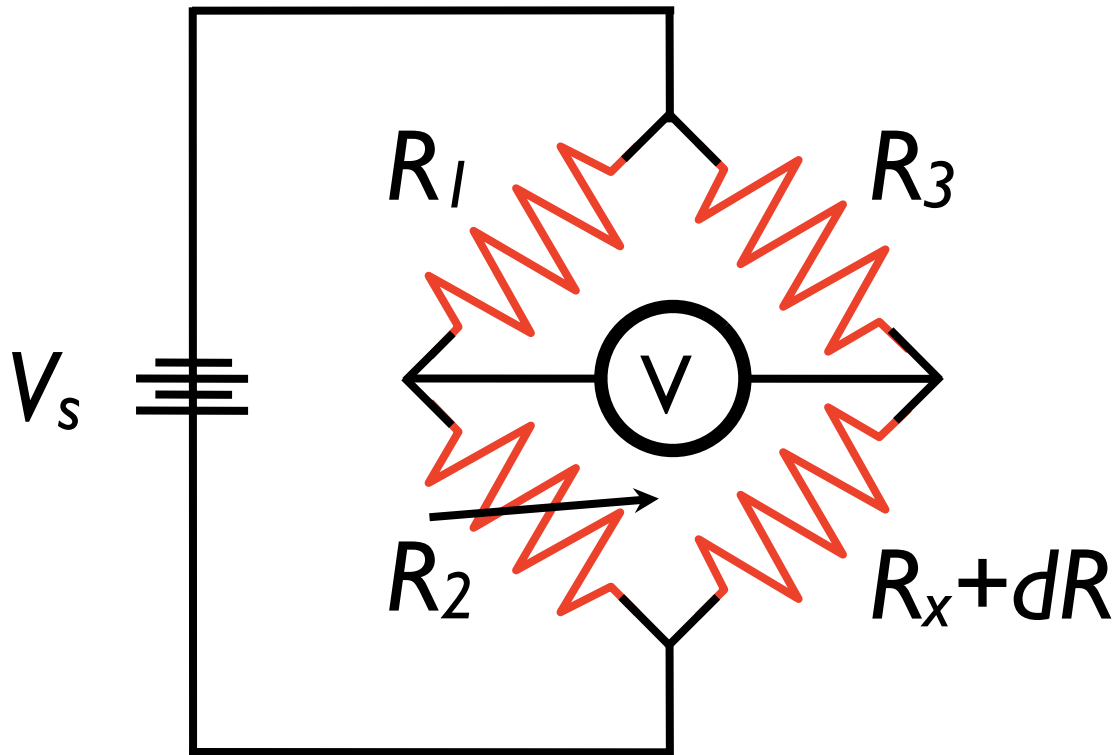
what if I want to measure a *\*really\** low R?

---



this works just fine ...  
so long as your  $V$  meter is good  
v. good amp / part of a bridge

# what if I want to measure a small change in R?



balance bridge to  $V=0$   
detect small changes from null

$$R_2 = \text{resistor with arrow} \approx R_3$$

make  $R_1$ - $R_3$  about the same  
trimming resistor on  $R_2 = dR$

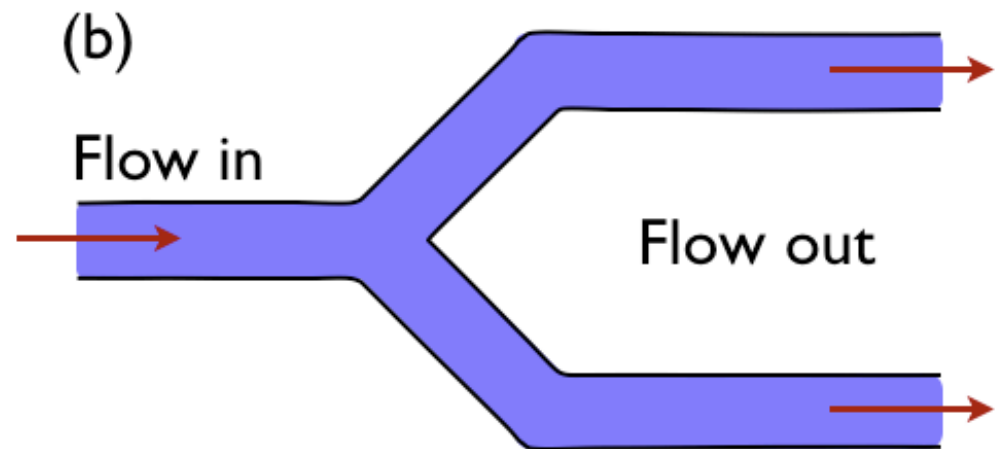
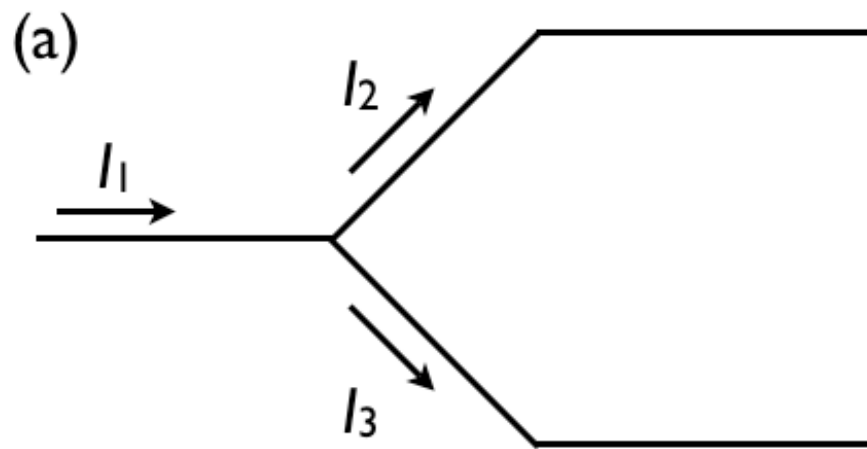
$$V = \left( \frac{R_x}{R_3 + R_x} - \frac{R_2}{R_1 + R_2} \right) V_s$$

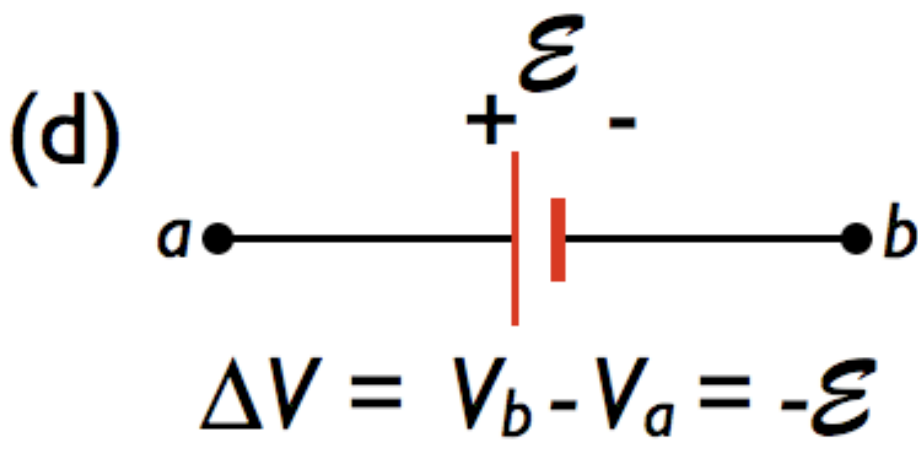
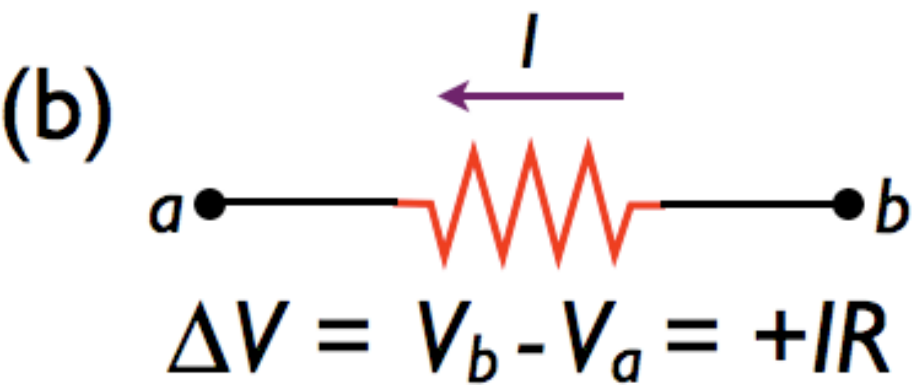
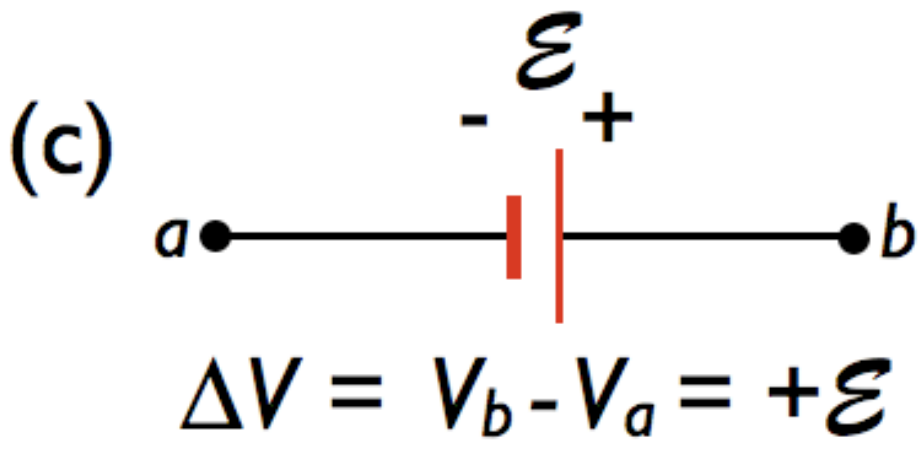
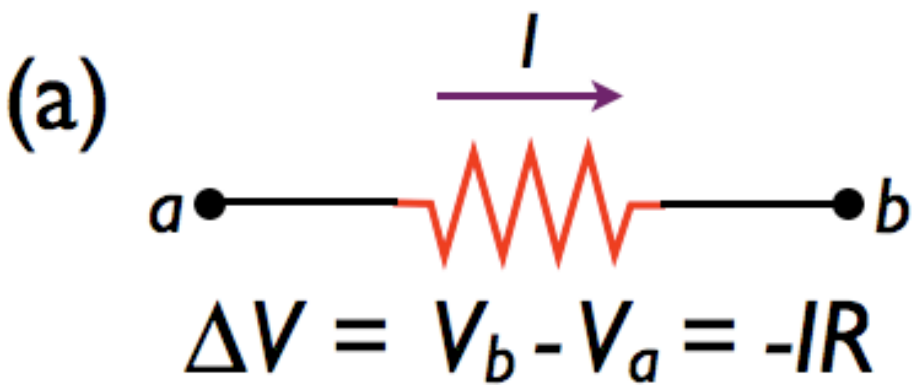
$$R_x = \frac{R_3 R_2}{R_1}$$



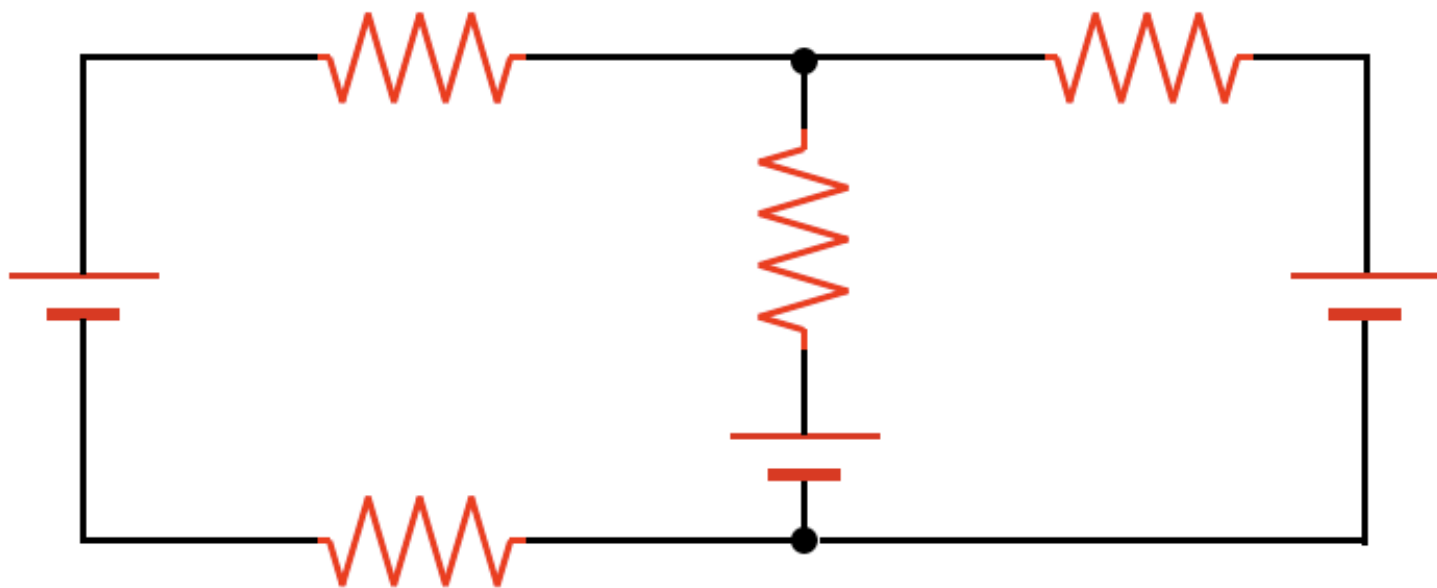
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# Rules for analyzing more complicated circuits

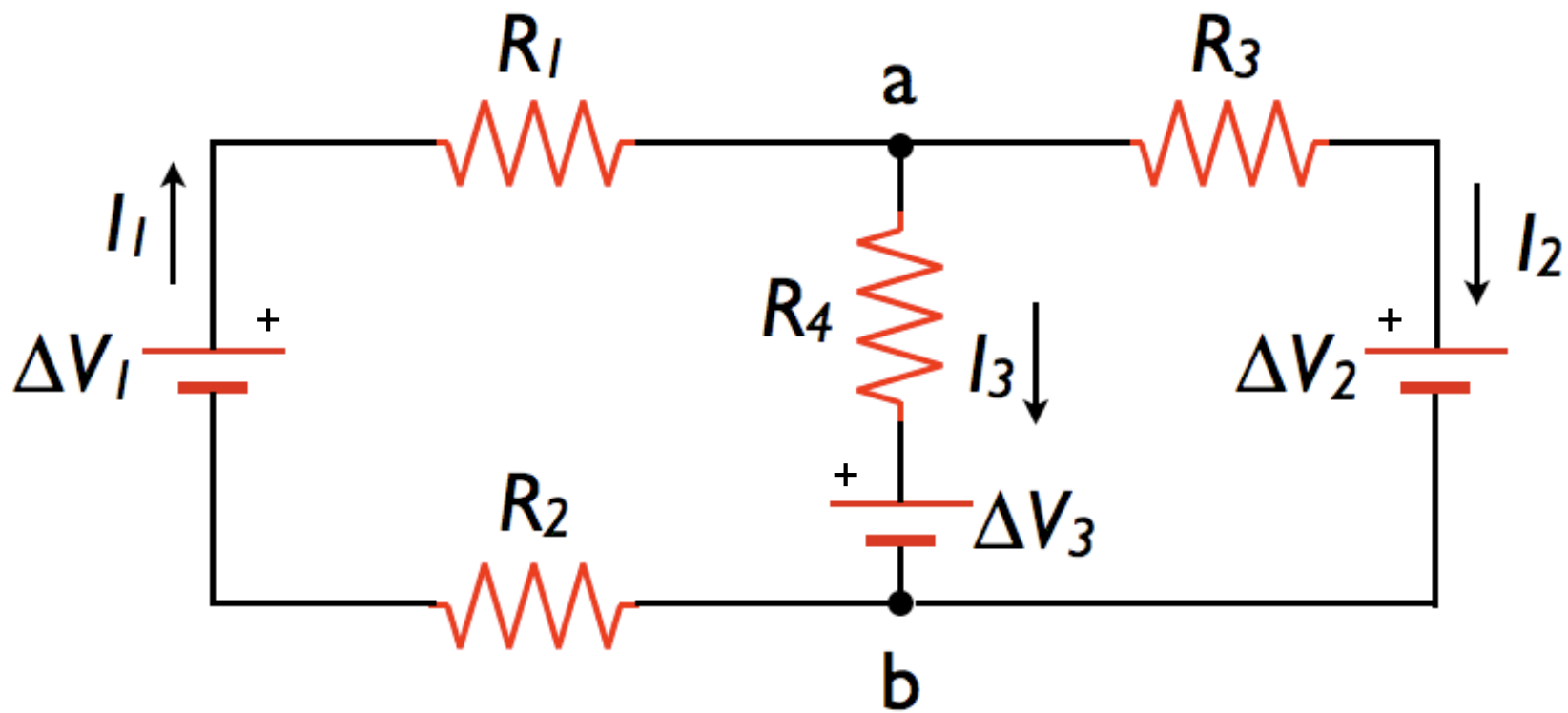


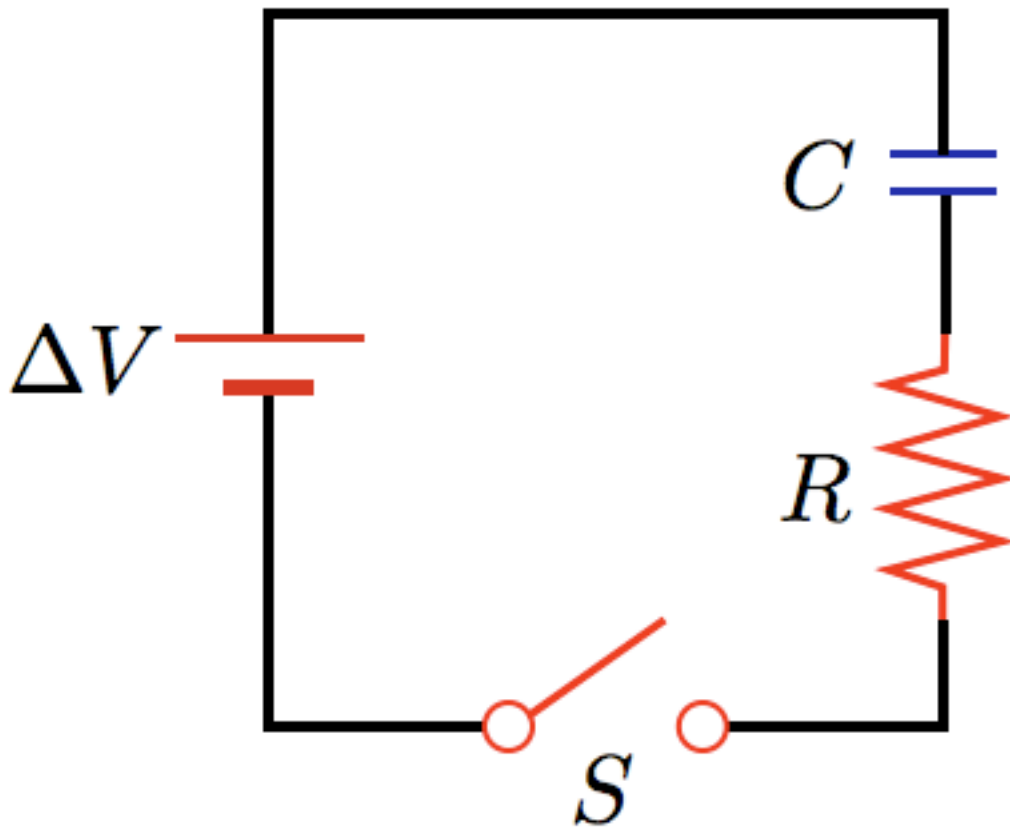


(a)

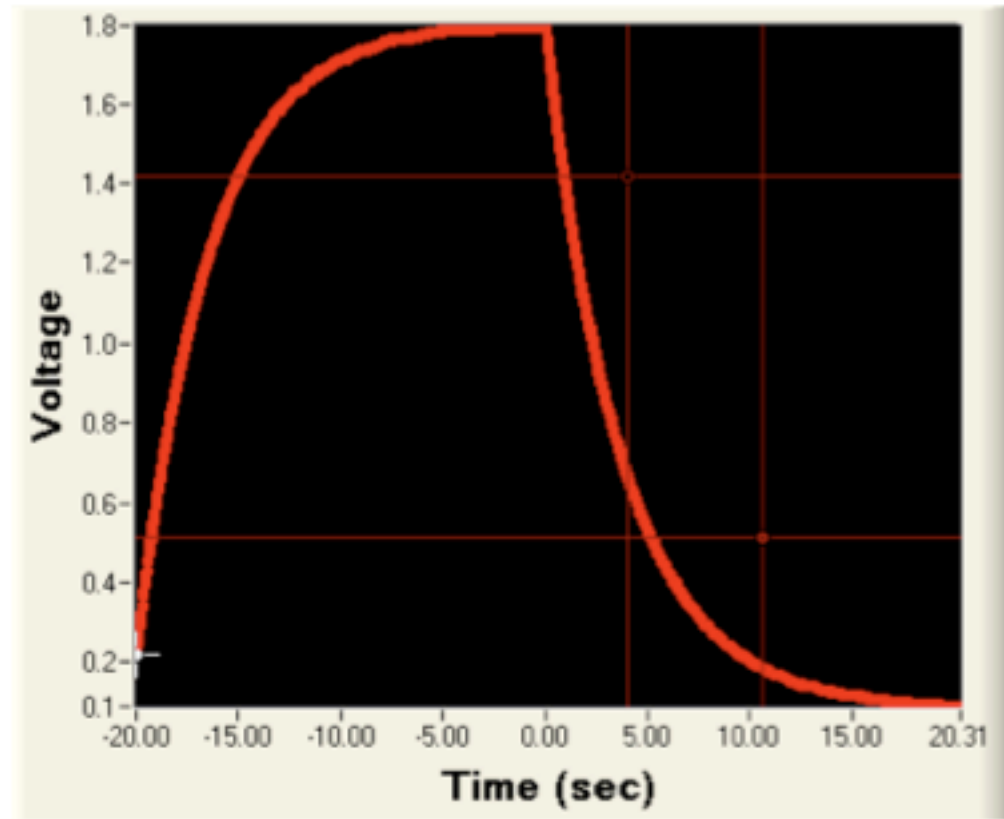


(b)





(a)



(b)