Midterm 3 review

Day 23:
Parallel circuits
Review

Reminders:
No new HW this week!
Wed special help room?

Midterm preparation

- Prepare by applying the principles we have learned – practice.
- You CANNOT memorize answers to specific questions.
- Make a formula card now with the important equations.
- Go over homeworks, class clicker questions, questions in the book (see 1010 website).
  - Not sure how to get the answer – take it to the helproom.

Review Topics

Light and E/M Radiation

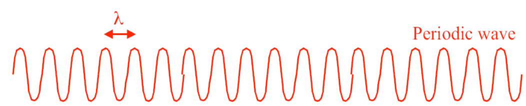
Blackbody spectrum
- Introduction to EM waves and the EM spectrum
- Kelvin temperature scale
- Stefan-Boltzman law
- Shape of BB spectrum at different temperatures –
  ⇒ why the sun produces visible light efficiently and incandescent light bulbs don't.

Static electricity
- Coulomb's law for force between point charges
- Voltage and electric potential energy (EPE)

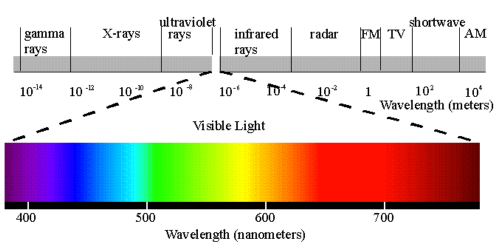
Electric circuits
- Ohm's Law
- Power dissipation law
- Batteries in series and Parallel

Wavelength

For *periodic* waves, we can identify a *wave length*, λ, by measuring the *distance* between unique points



Electromagnetic waves can have any wavelength
Scientific notation is useful!



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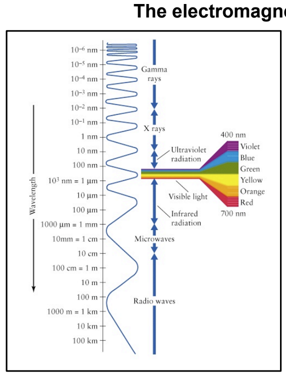
The electromagnetic spectrum



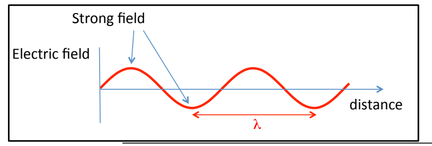
- All EM radiation is a periodic modulation of the electric field
- All EM radiation travels at speed $c = 3 \times 10^8$ m/s
- $c = \lambda \times f$
- Visible light is just one part of the electromagnetic spectrum with specific range of λ (and f)

Purple light has a wavelength of 400 nm. What is its frequency?
(1 nm = 1×10^{-9} m)

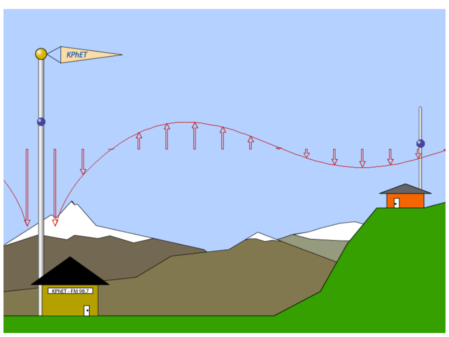
a. 7.5×10^{5} Hz
b. 7.5×10^{14} Hz
c. 1.3×10^{-6} Hz
d. 1333 Hz
e. 400×10^{9} Hz

What is Electric field?

• Light is periodic modulation of "electric field"



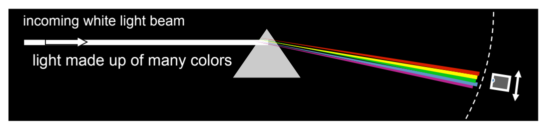
• Electric field exists everywhere in space
• Describes the force on a charged particle at each point in space
• Vector – has a magnitude and direction
• Units: Newtons/Coulomb
• Contains energy
• Created by charges (and created in other ways)
• Analogy: Like gravitational field describes the force on a particle with mass
• Balloon demo

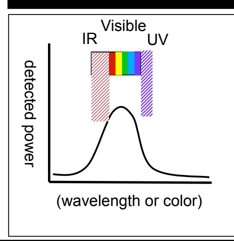


http://phet.colorado.edu/en/simulation/radio-waves

The spectrum of white light?

A spectrometer measures the spectrum (range of wavelengths or frequencies) in light





White light

• Defined as the spectrum of EM radiation emitted by the sun
• All visible λ present with roughly equal intensity

Blackbody spectrum and temperature

• Everything that has a non-zero temperature emits a spectrum of EM radiation
• The spectrum of EM radiation coming from a black object is called the "blackbody spectrum."
• Black object: Absorbs and emits all EM λ easily
• Go to the blackbody spectrum simulation
• BB spectrum determined by temperature only.
• The temperature of the object affects both
  - The total power of EM radiation emitted by the object
  - The range of wavelengths emitted (the spectrum)

Temperature and total emitted power (brightness)

Stefan-Boltzman law gives total electromagnetic power (energy/second) out of a hot object at temperature T

$$\text{Power} = e \times \sigma \times T^4 \times a$$

Area of surface

Temperature of object (in Kelvin!)

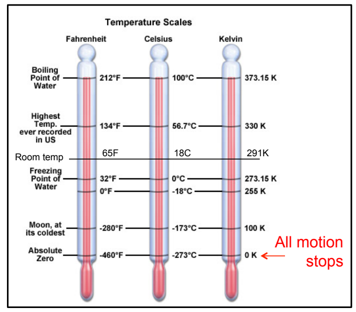
Stefan-Boltzmann constant,
$\sigma = 5.67 \times 10^{-8}$ J/(s m^2 K^4)

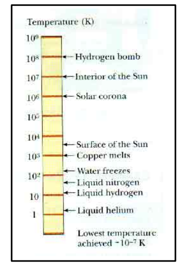
e = "emissivity"; how well the light gets out

What is 2400 degrees C in degrees K?

a. 2127 K
b. 2400 K
c. 8.8 K
d. 2673 K
e. None of the above

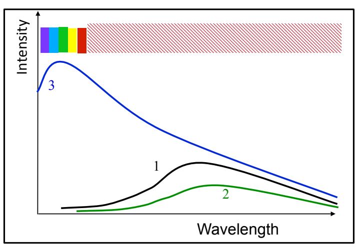
The Kelvin Temperature Scale: Links T to motion



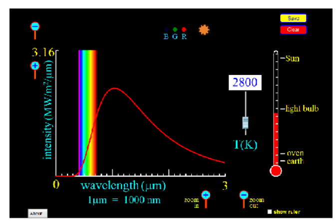


- 1 degree Kelvin = 1 degree Celsius = 9/5 degree Fahrenheit
- 0 degree Celsius = 273 K

Identify spectrum of radiation given off by person (37 C) and a block of barely frozen ice (0 C).



a. 2 is person, 1 is ice,
b. 1 is person, 2 is ice,
c. None, because ice gives off no thermal radiation,
d. 1 is both ice and person because they are almost identical
e. 3 is person, one of the others is ice.



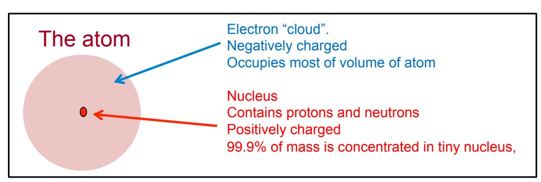
The plot above shows the BB spectrum of an object at the temperature of a typical lightbulb. Why is the lightbulb <20% efficient?

a. Not all of the electrical power going into the lightbulb gets converted into EM power
b. Less than 20% of the electrical power in gets converted to IR power
c. All the electrical power going in gets converted to EM power but less than 20% is at visible wavelengths
d. Visible light is at shorter wavelengths and therefore doesn't contain EM energy
e. The surface area of the lightbulb filament is too small for an efficient conversion of electrical power to visible EM power.

What type of EM radiation is emitted from the surface of the earth?

a. Primarily UV
b. Primarily visible
c. Primarily IR
d. IR and visible
e. All parts of the EM spectrum at roughly equal intensities

Atoms, Electrons and Ions



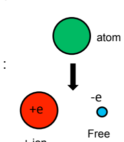
Atoms have equal number of protons and electrons, so total charge is *zero*.

⇒*They are electrically neutral*

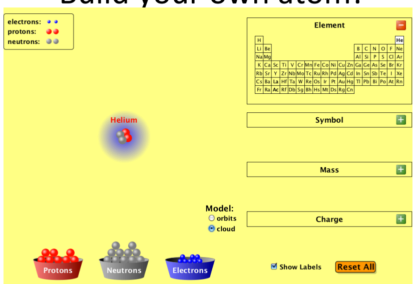
The same is true of most ordinary objects (made of atoms.)

You can pull electrons off atoms. This leaves 2 *charged* particles :

- Unbound (free) electrons (negatively charged)
- Positively charged ions
(ion = atom with unequal number of protons and electrons)



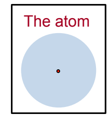
Build your own atom!



http://phet.colorado.edu/en/simulation/build-an-atom

Source of electricity: Electric charges

Everything (earth, you, the table etc) made of tiny particles called atoms
Atoms are made up of 3 even tinier particles:
Electrons, neutrons and protons

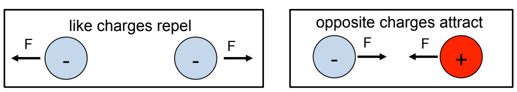


Particle	Charge	Mass
Electron	-e	9.11×10^{-31} kg
Proton	+e	1.67×10^{-27} kg
Neutron	0	1.67×10^{-27} kg

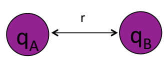
$e = 1.6 \times 10^{-19}$ Coulombs
Coulomb (C) is the unit of charge

Static electricity: What happens when charges are stationary
Electricity (and electric currents): What happens when charges (usually electrons) are moving

Putting this together: Electric Force



Consider 2 'point' charges, A and B. What force does charge A feel?



Observed behavior:
- Force depends on q_A and q_B : More charge, more force
- Force depends on distance between them (r) : less distance, more force

Coulomb's Law:
$\text{Force}_{\text{of B on A}} = \frac{kq_Aq_B}{r^2}$

- Describes the force between 2 point charges
- k is Coulomb constant = 8.99×10^9 N m^2/C^2
- q_A and q_B are amount of charge in coulombs (C)
- r is separation in m

1 Coulomb = 6×10^{18} electron charges!

$\text{Force}_{\text{of B on A}} = \frac{kq_Aq_B}{r^2}$

Electric Hockey Simulation!

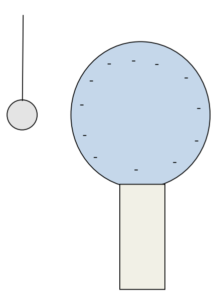
Place charge (B) 2cm from charged puck (A). See charged puck fly away

Now place charge (B) 1 cm away from charged puck (A).
Compared to previous situation force on A will be:
a. half as large, b. same size, c. twice as large, d. four times larger
e. something else.

Place charge (B) 1cm away from charged puck (A) as in previous Q.
Add a second charge to B, right on top of first.
Compared to previous question, force on A is:
a. ½, b. same, c. x 2, d. x 4, e. something else.

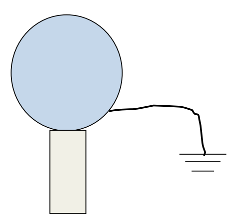
Bring uncharged metalized mylar balloon up to Van de Graaff.

Predict what will happen:
1. Before it touches
2. After it touches



1. Before touching
   a. Not affected by VdG
   b. Attracted to it
   c. Repelled
2. After touching
   a. Not affected by VdG
   b. Attracted to it
   c. Repelled

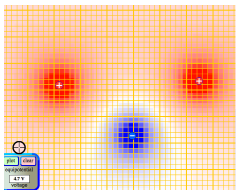
What is electrical ground?



- A grounded object is connected by a wire to the earth
- The earth is like a big reservoir for supplying or receiving excess + and – charges
- So big that it can gain or lose a few charges and always remain essentially neutral
- Wire provides an easy path for charges to/from the earth
- Grounded object is always at zero volts

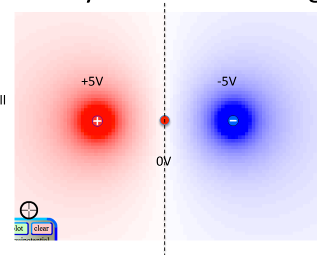
Voltage has to do with conditions of system

- Amount of charge
- Distance from that charge
- Like the electric force (related but different)



Voltage tells you what a + charge will do

+V is like top of hill
-V Is like valley



Where is 0 V?

What will a +q do at 0V:
a) Be attracted to higher voltage
b) Be attracted to lower voltage
c) Not be impacted

b) Just like a ball rolls down hill

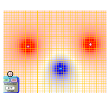
Voltage is like the height of mountain

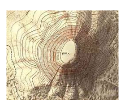
- Voltage
- Charge, q
- Electrical Potential Energy

$EPE = q\ \Delta V$

- Height (and gravity)
- Mass, m
- Gravitational potential Energy

$GPE = m\ g\ \Delta h$





Electrostatic potential energy and voltage

New force: Electrostatic force between charges
New PE: Electric Potential Energy (EPE)

Forces and PE go in pairs - Remember gravitational force:
- Do work against gravitational force (mg) to raise an object's GPE (mgh)
- Similarly, do work against electric force to raise an object's EPE

EPE = q ΔV, where q = charge of object and ΔV is voltage difference
Like GPE with q ↔ m and ΔV ↔ Δh

Voltage (V)
- tells you EPE of any charge at that location in space
- Tells you work required to bring a unit charge from V = 0 to that location
- Determined by surrounding charges.
  Closer you are to + charge the more + the voltage
- A grounded object is always at V = 0
- Usually most interested in ΔV: voltage difference between 2 locations

Best understood by doing practice questions!

Two metal plates connected by a battery.
Battery maintains a voltage difference of V between the plates

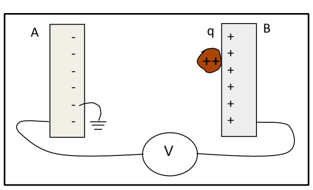
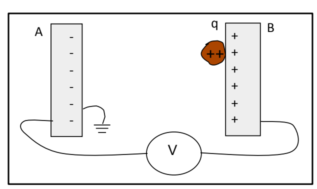


Plate A is grounded (set to zero V)
What is the voltage of plate B?

a) 0
b) +V
c) -V
d) Can't determine from information given



What will happen to the charge q if we let go of it (ignore gravity)?

a) Nothing
b) It will fly over to plate A
c) Sparks will fly
d) Something else

Conservation of energy and EPE

Remember conservation of energy equation:

Work Done on object = Change in Energy of object

$W_{ext} - |W_{friction}| = \Delta PE + \Delta KE$

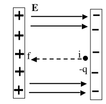
Now we can add another PE term to this equation:

$W_{ext} - |W_{friction}| = \Delta GPE + \Delta EPE + \Delta KE$
$= mg\Delta h + q\Delta V + \Delta(1/2mv^2)$

A negative charge -q is released from position i to position f between the charged plates of a charged capacitor.

Did the potential energy (PE) increase or decrease?

Did the voltage (V) at the position of the test charge increase or decrease?



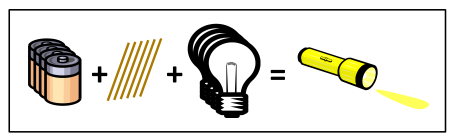
A: PE↑, V↑ B: PE↑, V↓
C: PE↓, V↑ D: PE↓, V↓
E: None of these.

Hint:
EPE = qΔV

Electrostatics Summary

- Positive and negative charge: Like charges repel, opposites attract
- Coulombs law for point charges: $F = k \frac{q_A q_B}{r^2}$
  Force acts along line joining particles
- Voltage: Determines EPE of charge at that location in space
  Close to + charges voltage is more + and vice versa
  Grounded object is at 0V
  (Also called Electric Potential)
- EPE: = qΔV
  New form of potential energy
  Lots of analogies to GPE (ΔV↔Δh, q↔m)

Flashlights, circuits, batteries, and power



- Given batteries, light bulbs, and wire, how can we design a light bulb circuit
  a) that will burn brightest,
  b) that will last longer,
  c) that will be dim,
  d) that will turn on and off.
- How can you control and predict current and power in light bulbs?
- All this basic circuit stuff applies to home wiring, home electronics, heaters etc.
- Thursday lecture … help save lives … physics of dangers of electrocution.

Builds on electrostatics (like charges repel, opposite charges attract, voltage, EPE)
………but now electrons are moving…………………

………. **need to start thinking like an electron!**

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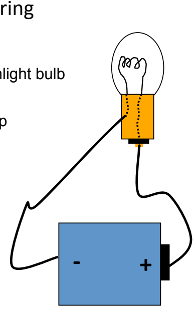
light bulb circuit: Wiring

What will happen when hook up battery to flashlight bulb with 2 wires as shown?

a. light up b. barely light up c. not light up



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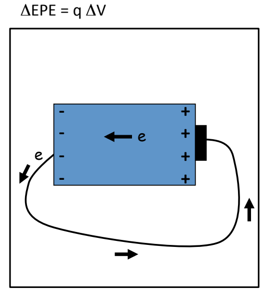
light bulb circuit: Battery

Voltage difference between ends of battery… 1.5 Volts, 9 Volts, 12 Volts

$\Delta EPE = q\,\Delta V$



What happens to EPE of electrons as they flow around the loop?
a) EPE is always the same.
b) EPE increases through battery; EPE decreases through circuit.
c) EPE decreases through battery EPE increases through circuit.

Circuit elements summary

Wires: Make complete circuit necessary for steady flow of electrons
Usually have negligible (zero) resistance

Battery: Has positive charges piled up at one terminal and negative charges at the other
Provides voltage difference ΔV around circuit
Provides each electron with q ΔV= eV of EPE to spend in circuit
Provides push for electrons around circuit (bigger V, bigger push)

Bulb: Filament is a high resistance wire in which electrons lose their energy as heat

Energy changes in circuit

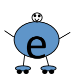
<u>Battery:</u>
Chemical to EPE of electrons

<u>In circuit wires:</u>
EPE to KE of electrons

<u>In bulb:</u>
KE of electrons to thermal energy (random KE) of filament atoms

<u>Filament surface:</u>
Thermal energy of filament atoms to radiated energy (light)

<u>In Battery</u>:
heat and light



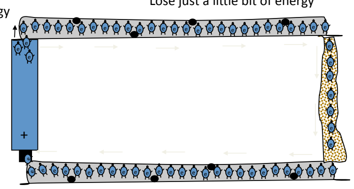
This is a task for Electron man!

Circuits – Think like an electron

Useful tip:
In questions, assume connecting wires have zero R and e⁻ lose zero energy in them, unless told otherwise

1. Start: Lots of energy

2. Wires: Not much to bump into – Low R. Lose just a little bit of energy

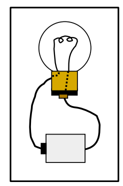


3. Filament
Lots to bump into
Higher R
(Like trudging through mudpit)
Lose lots of energy.

4. End: Exhausted! All energy used up getting through course.

- Same current through connecting wires and filament.
- $R_{filament} >> R_{wires}$
- Almost all energy lost in filament.

Circuit language



Resistance (R) of a circuit element is measure of how hard it is for electrons to pass through.
Units: Ohms (Ω)

Current (I) : charge per second flowing past a point in the circuit
(= # electrons per second × charge on electron)
Units : Amps (1 A = 1 C/s)

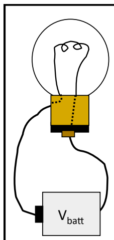
Voltage (difference) (ΔV)

a) **Across battery:** Measure of EPE given to each e⁻ as it passes through battery. EPE given = eV. Related to pushing force on electrons in circuit
b) **Across a resistor (wire, filament etc):** Measure of EPE lost by each e⁻ as it passes through. EPE lost = eV.

Unless told otherwise voltage difference across connecting wire = 0.
Units: Volts (V)

Ohm's Law: $\Delta V = IR$
- R: Resistance of component
- I: Current through component
- ΔV: Voltage dropped across component

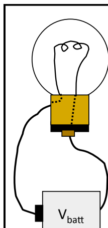
Note: All quantities specific to one component. Don't mix and match!



Resistance is measure of how hard it is for electrons to pass through an object … or how much stuff they will run into.

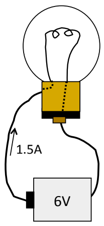
What if increase resistance (R) of filament… add more stuff for e⁻ to hit…

a. Rate at which electrons pass through filament stays the same
b. Rate at which electrons pass through filament decreases
c. Rate at which electrons pass through filament increases



What if increase voltage difference across battery?

a. Rate at which electrons pass through filament stays the same
b. Rate at which electrons pass through filament decreases
c. Rate at which electrons pass through filament increases



If the battery on the left has a voltage (difference) of 6V and it is pushing a current of 1.5 A through the bulb, what is the resistance of the bulb?

a) 9 Ω
b) 6 Ω
c) 4 Ω
d) 1.5 Ω
e) 0 Ω

Electrical Power

What is the electrical power used up by each component in circuit?
POWER tells us how HOT something gets or how BRIGHT a bulb is

P = I ΔV

- ΔV: Voltage dropped across component
- I: Current through component
- P: Electrical power dissipated (used up) in component

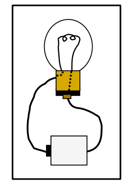
Don't mix and match!

Also Ohm's Law: Δ V = IR
Substitute into power law to get different forms:

$P = I^2R$
- Useful if you know I and R but not V (series circuits)

$P = \Delta V^2/R$
- Useful if you know V and R but not I (parallel circuits)

P = I ΔV
- Useful if you know I and V but not R

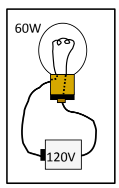


Power question

I have a 60W bulb plugged into the mains.
Assume that the mains supply is like a 120V battery

What current flows through the bulb?

a) 120 A
b) 60 A
c) 0.5 A
d) 2 A
e) 7200 A



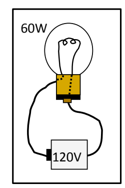
Power question

I have a 60W bulb plugged into the mains.
Assume that the mains supply is like a 120V battery

What current flows through the bulb?

What is the resistance of the bulb filament?

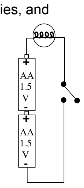
a) 240 Ω
b) 2 Ω
c) 0.5 Ω
d) 30 Ω
e) Can't determine



Batteries in series

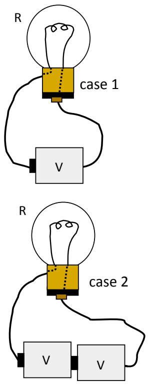
A flashlight requires 2 AA (1.5V) batteries, and is arranged as shown. The bulb…

A: has 1.5 V across it, & glows
B: has 3 V across it, & glows
C: has 3 V across it, & is dark
D: has 0 V across it, & is dark
E: has 0 V across it, &glows



First we have 1.5 V across a bulb, later we put 3 V across the SAME bulb. What happened to the POWER dissipated by the bulb?

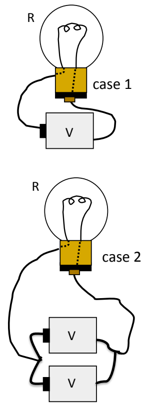
A) Stayed the same
B) Doubled
C) Quadrupled
D) Not sure/something else



Batteries in series (nose to tail)

Compare the brightness of the bulbs in case 1 and case 2.
All bulbs and batteries are identical

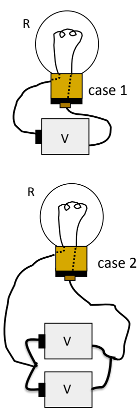
a. Case 2 twice as bright as case 1
b. Case 2 same brightness but runs twice as long
c. Case 2 **more** than twice as bright as case 1
d. Case 2 produces no light



Batteries in parallel

Compare the brightness of the bulbs in case 1 and case 2.
All bulbs and batteries are identical

a. 2 twice as bright as 1
b. 2 same brightness
c. 2 more than twice as bright as 1
d. 2 produces no light



Batteries in parallel

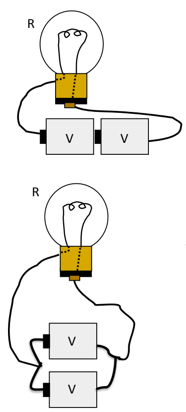
What is the difference then?

Each battery can produce a given amount of Current (electrons/ second) for a certain amount of time

Note: rating on batteries is in Amp-Hours!
(what is an amp-hour?)

Zoinks.. With two batteries I have a greater reservoir of electrons to draw from.

Case 2: last twice as a long!



Summary:
- **Series:** more energy for each electron! (brighter)
  how you make a 9 V out of D-Cells, or AAAs

- **Parallel:** longer lasting
  difference between AAAs and D cells