

SynShop Prototyping

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I develop apps that store and retrieve
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statements, and training requests.
Because once its in a database, it's
easier to track.



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Pololu Robotics An amazing local resource

Word class robotics and component
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Ryan & Claire
Simply the best!



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SynShop The Las Vegas Hacker Space

We are like minded individuals that
freely share our knowledge and
experience.



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Tonight

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Rapidly taking an idea from thought to proof of concept.



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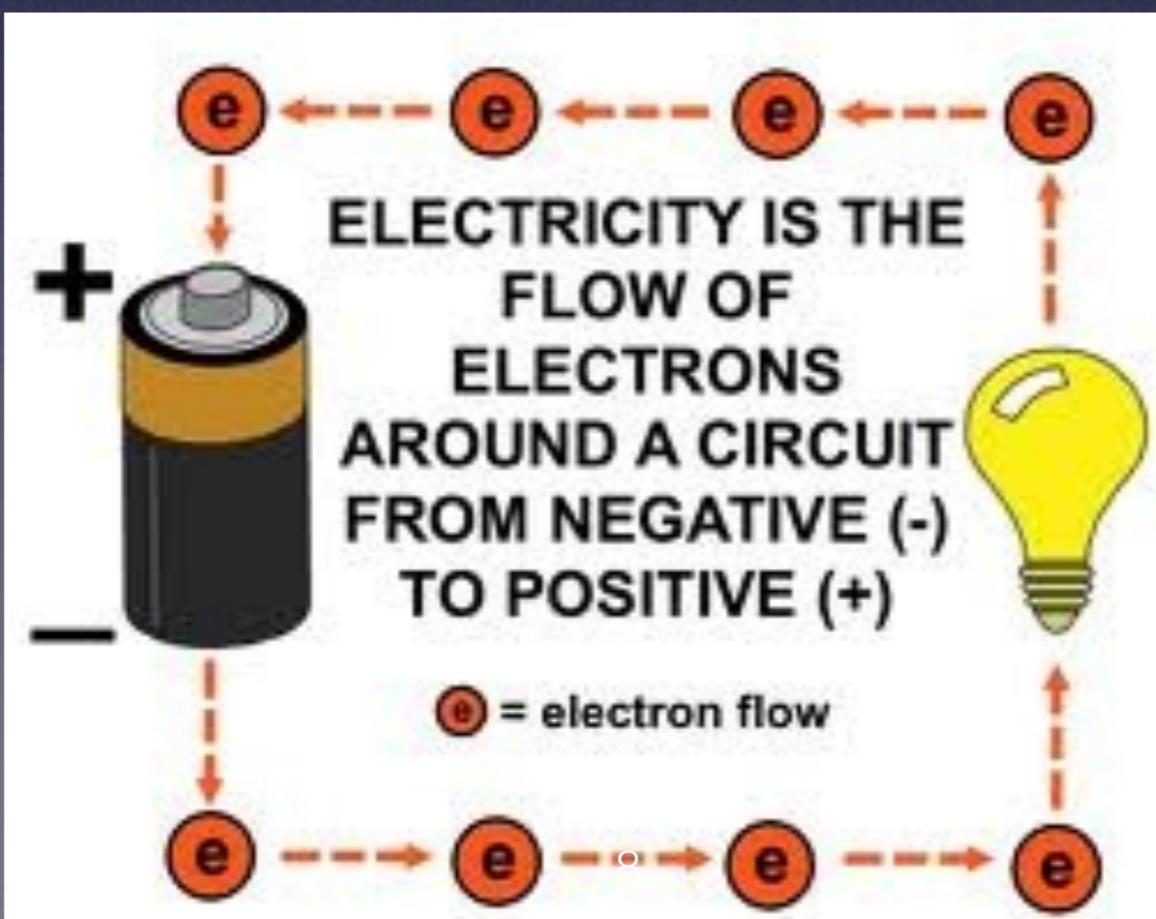
Let's start with the basics

Basic Electronics



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Electrons flow from negative to positive

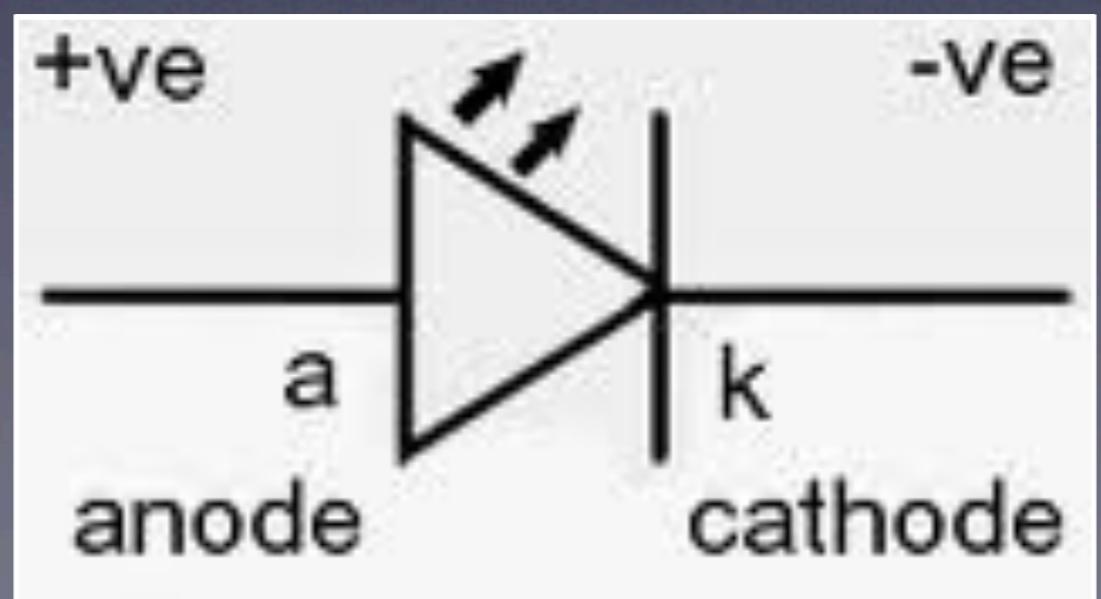




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On a schematic, arrows typically point to negative

+
Positive



-
Negative



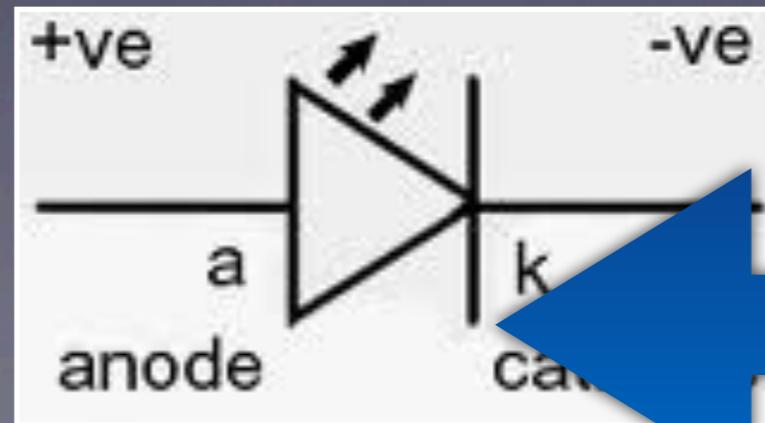
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So just remember
You're a salmon
Swimming up river...



+
Positive +ve

-
Negative -ve





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Voltage

How badly electrons want to move.

**A fire hydrant has a potential to
move water.**

1,000v is stronger than 10v.





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Current

**Amount of force moving through hose.
Amps... Like gph...
Water moving through a firehose.**





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Resistance

How much current is allowed to flow. Ohms. A bigger hose allows more water. A smaller hose is more resistive to flow.





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**There is a direct correlation
between voltage, current, and resistance.
It's predictable.**

Ohms law.

$$V=IR$$

$$R=V/I$$

$$I=V/R$$

So in a 6v circuit with 1k resistance

$$I = 6v / 1000 \text{ ohms}$$

**There must be 0.167 amps
167 millamps**



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Mega x 1 Million
Kilo x 1 Thousand
Milli / Thousand
Micro / Million
Nano / Billion

1k ohm = 1,000 ohms
1milli volt = 0.001 volts



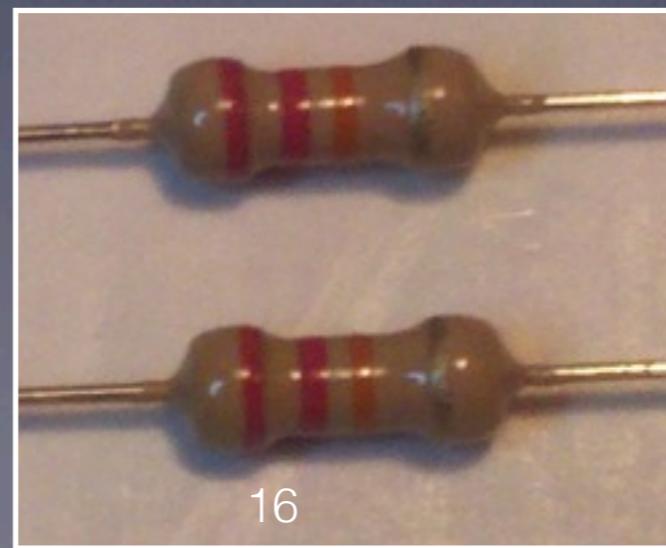
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Resistor

Most common electrical part.

Resists current.

**The higher the value,
the higher the resistance**



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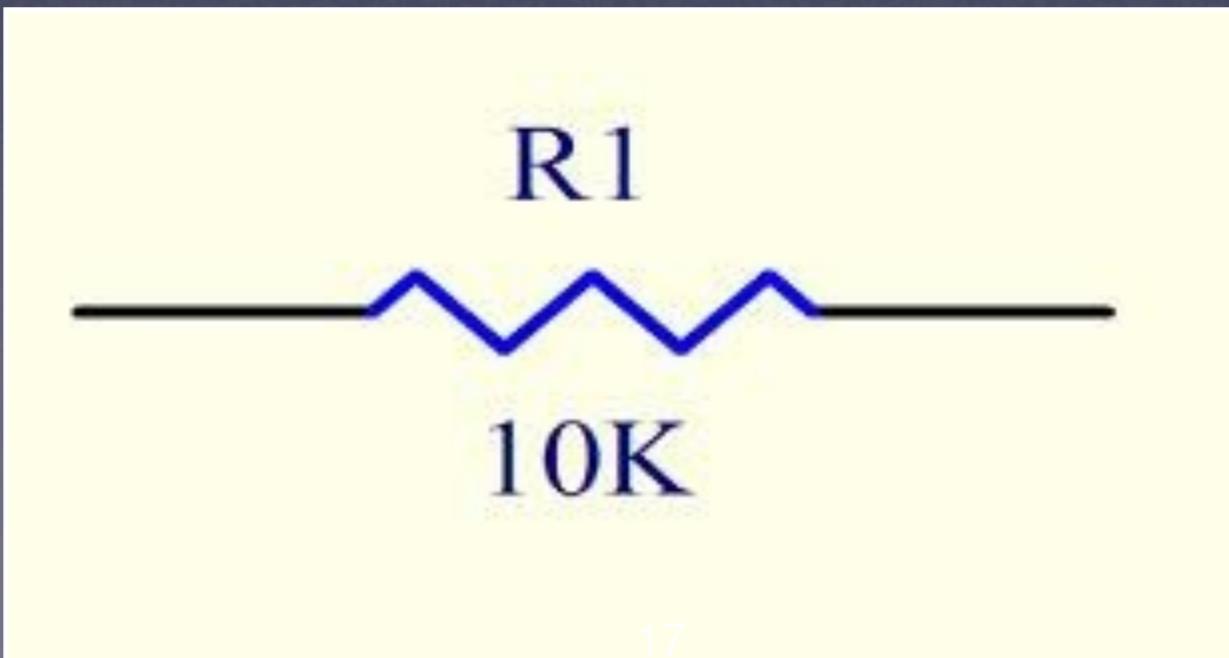




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Resistor

On a schematic they look like this





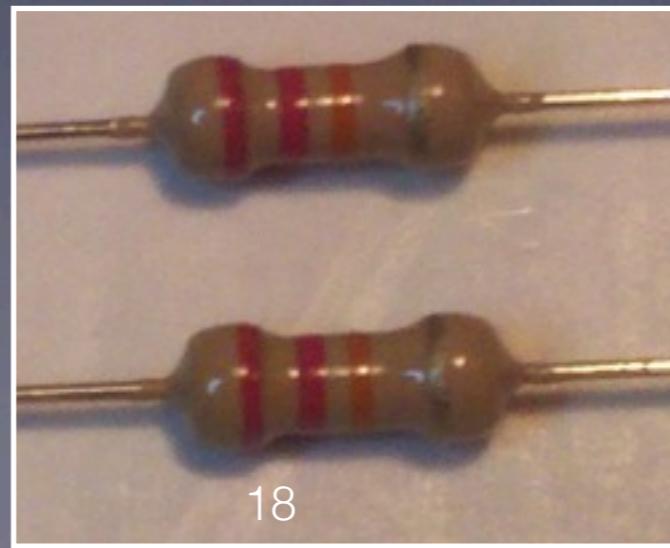
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Resistor
Measured in ohms. Ω
Color determines value.

100 Ω



22k Ω



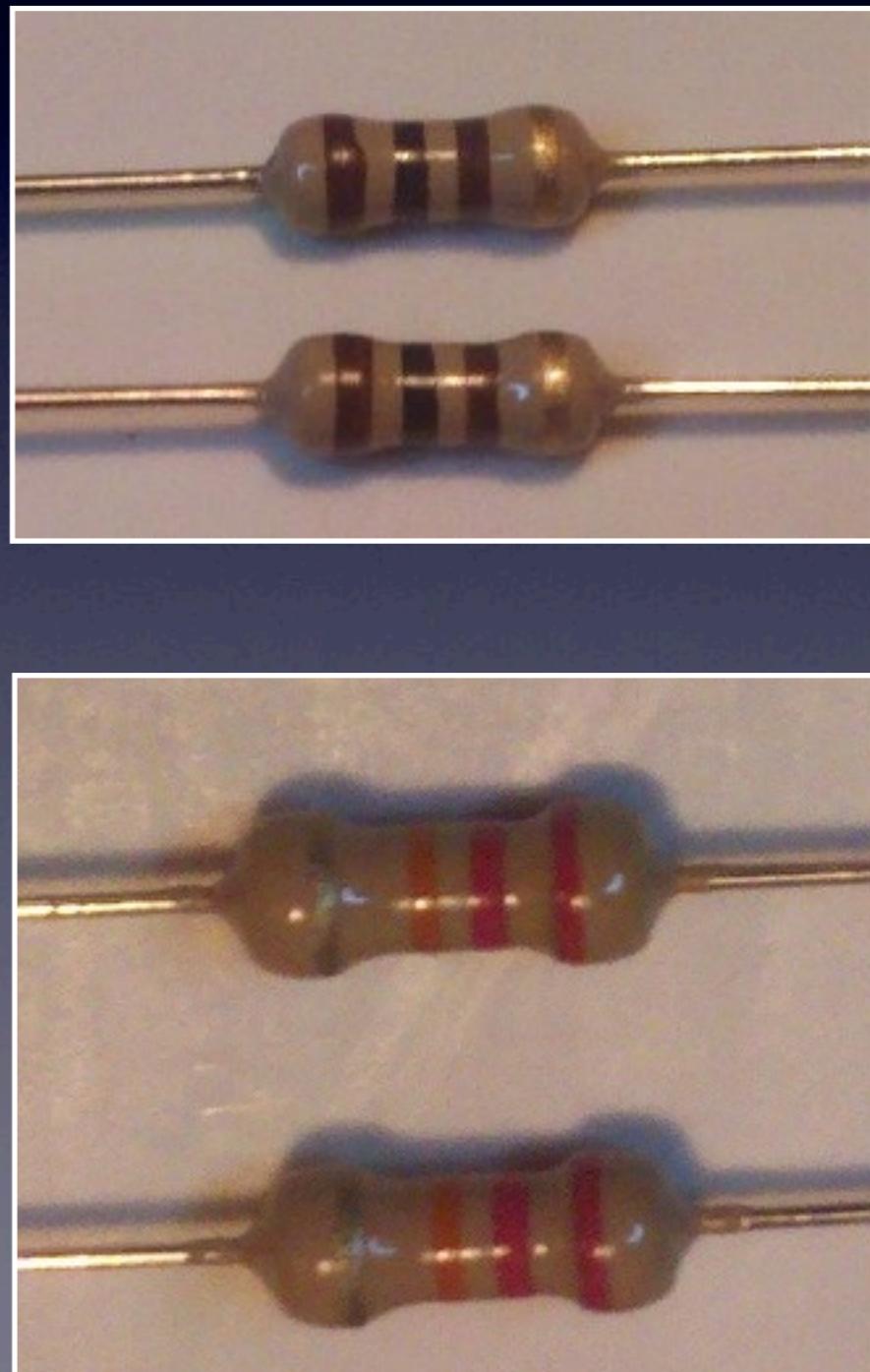
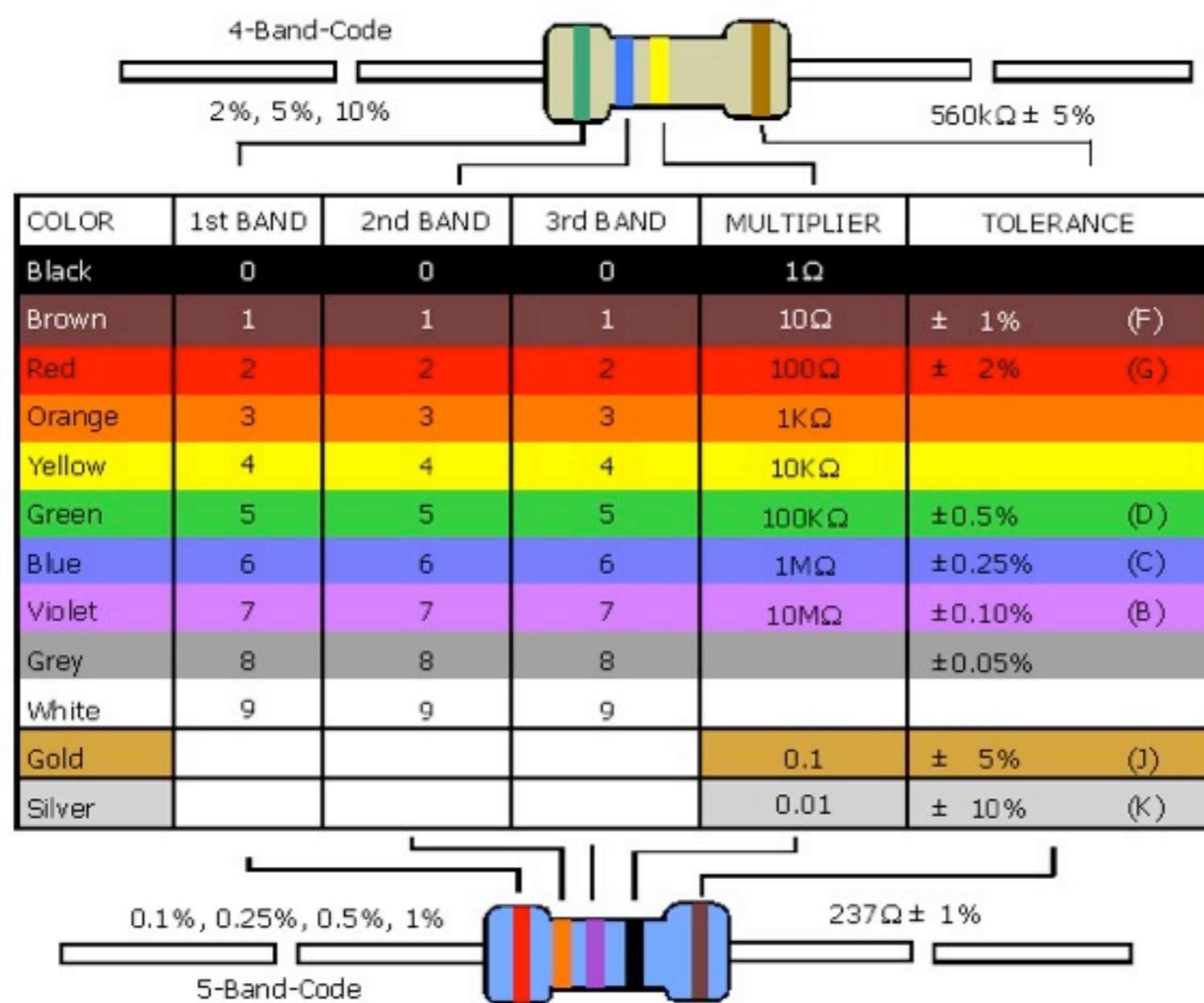
330k Ω





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How to read a resistor



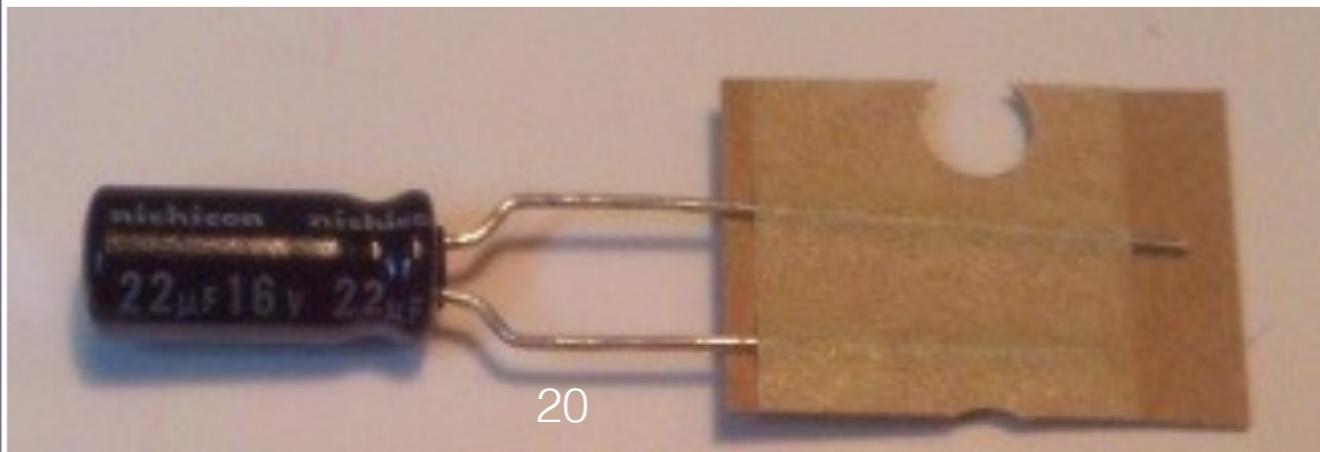


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Capacitors

Think of capacitors as tiny batteries.

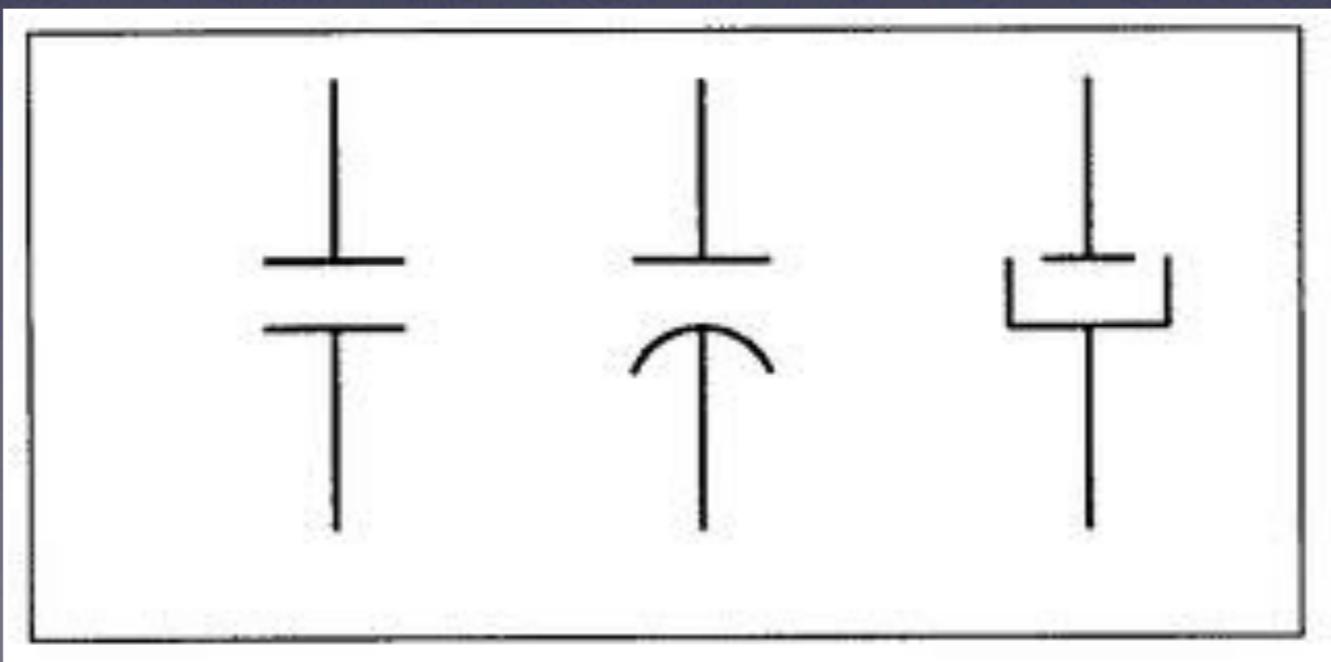
They resist changes in voltage.





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Capacitors
Schematic symbols.
Measured in farads, f.
uf, microfarads are common

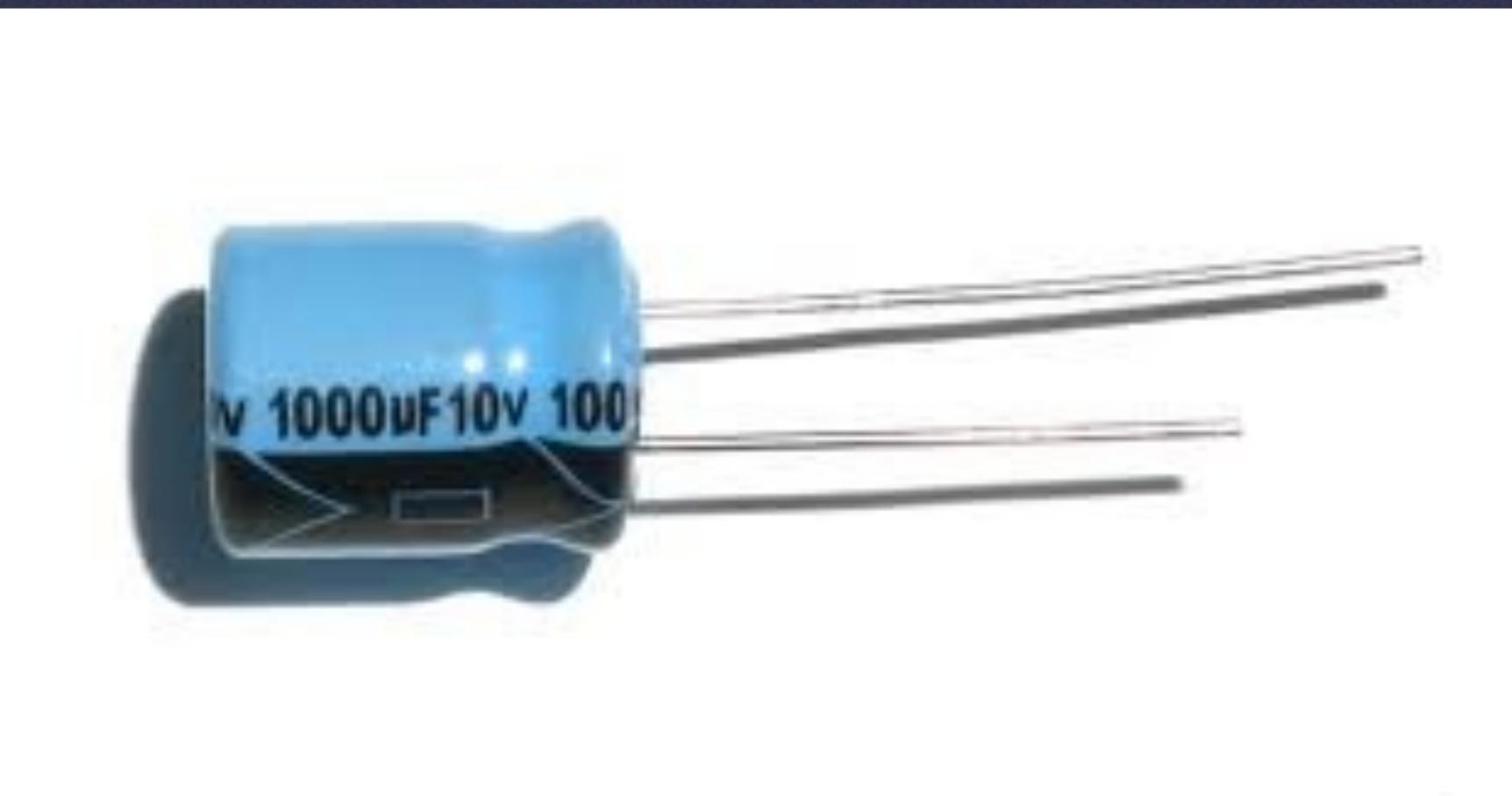




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Capacitors

Values are typically written on the side. Values are in Farads. Typically micro farads, uf.





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Capacitors

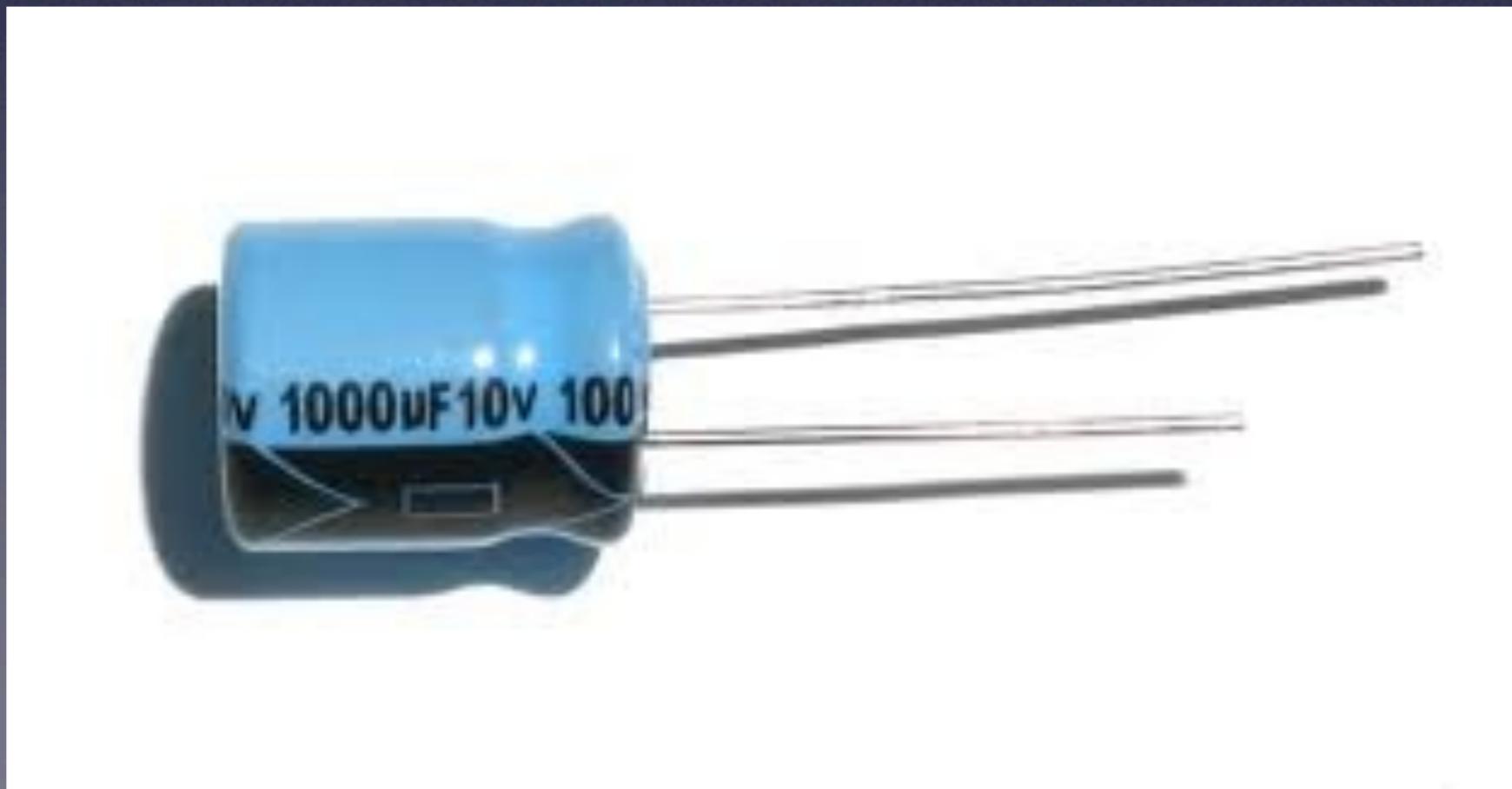
**Electrolytic capacitors must be inserted correctly into the circuit.
Else they go pop!**





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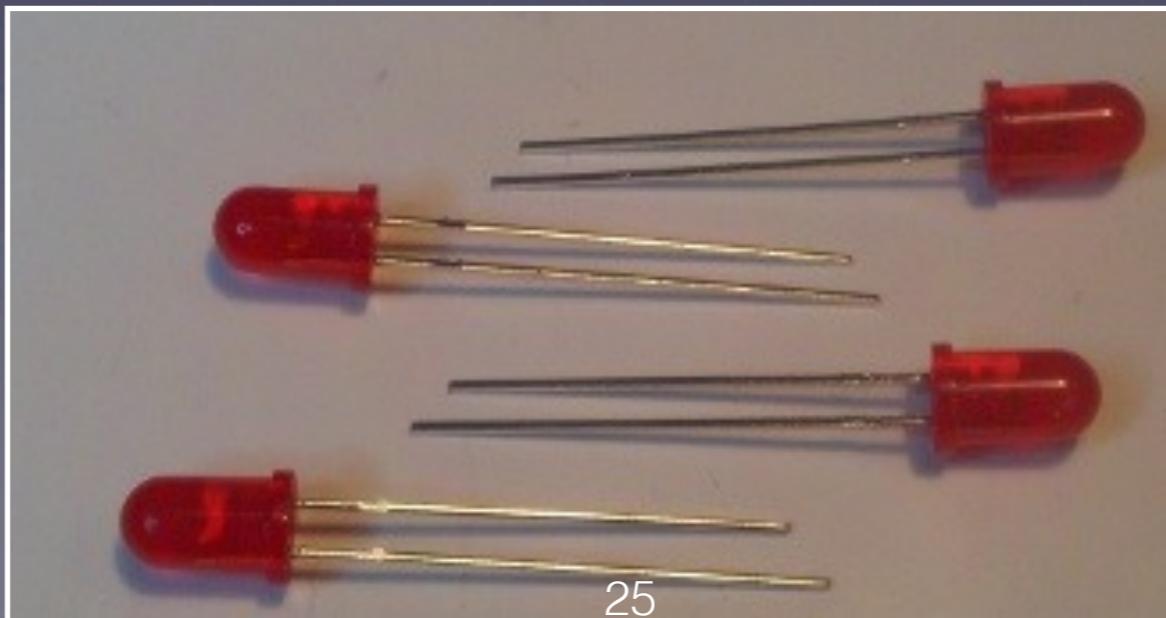
Capacitors
Long lead is positive,
Short lead is negative





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LEDs
Light Emitting Diode
Only allows current flow in one direction.



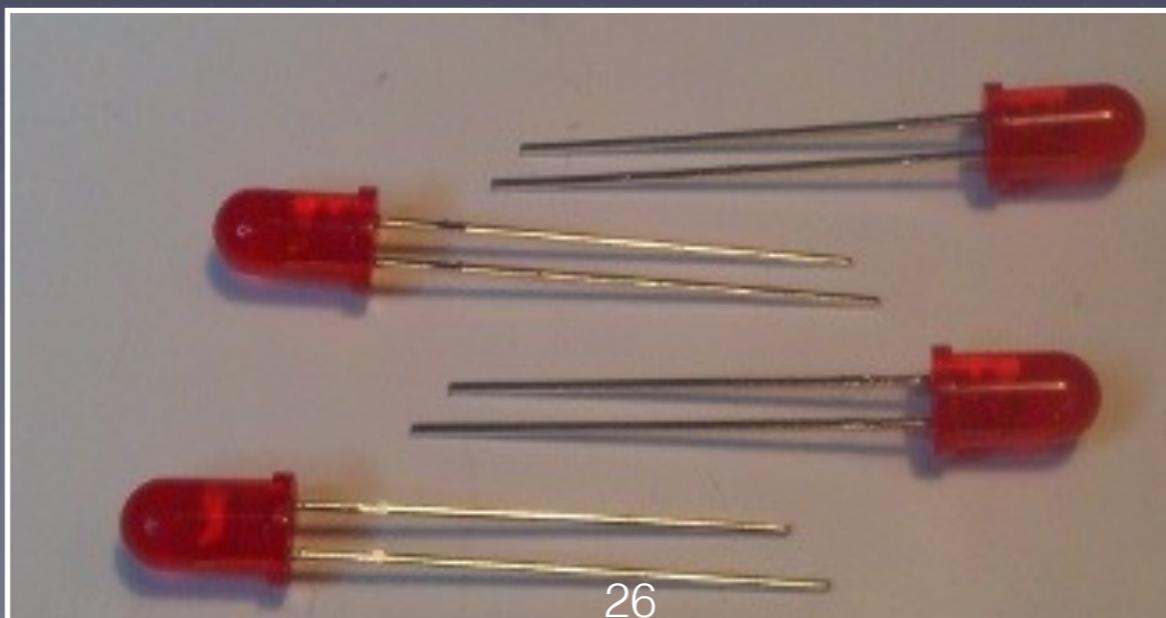


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LEDs

Also polarized, like electrolytics.

Long leg is positive,
Short leg negative, flat spot.



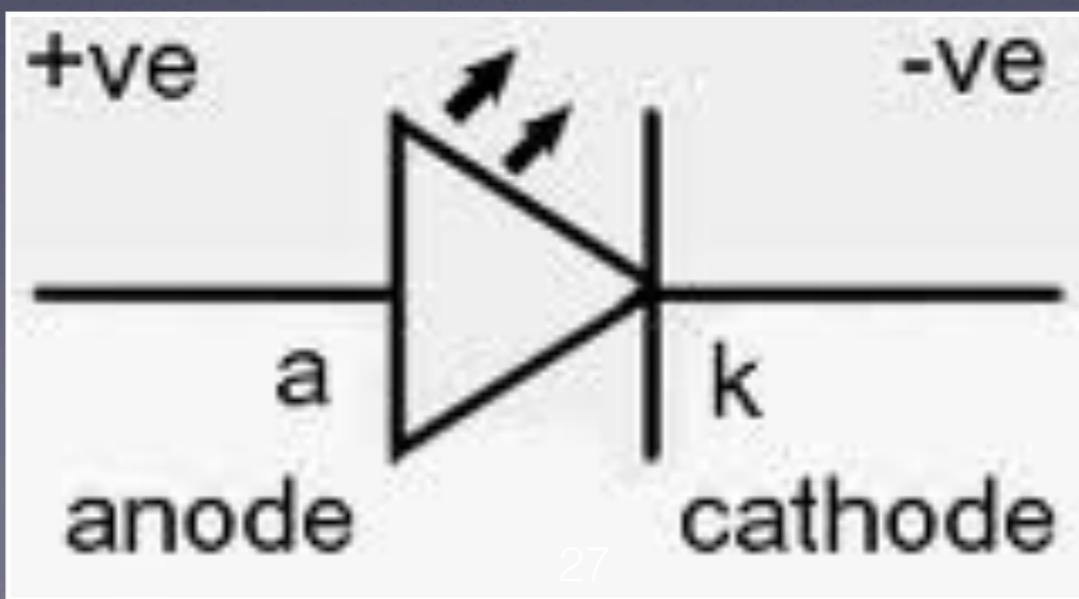


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LEDs

If you put them in backwards,
They may pop,
But will not light.

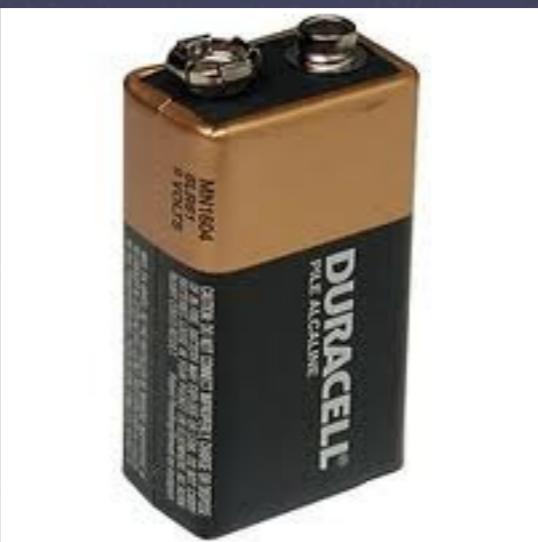




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Battery

**Red + is positive.
Black - is negative.**



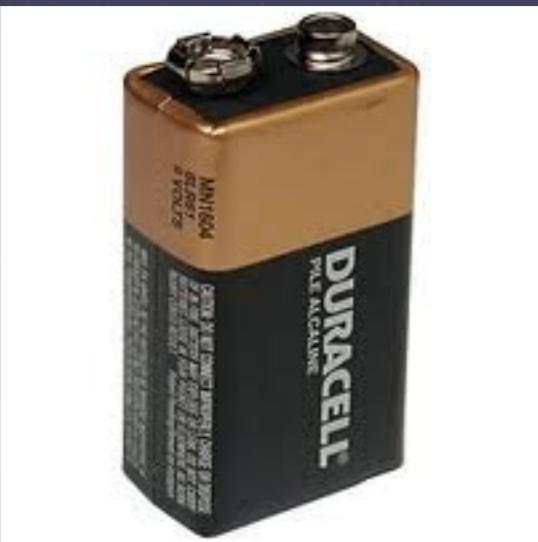
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Battery

The battery clip is designed in such a way that red and black are connected correctly.



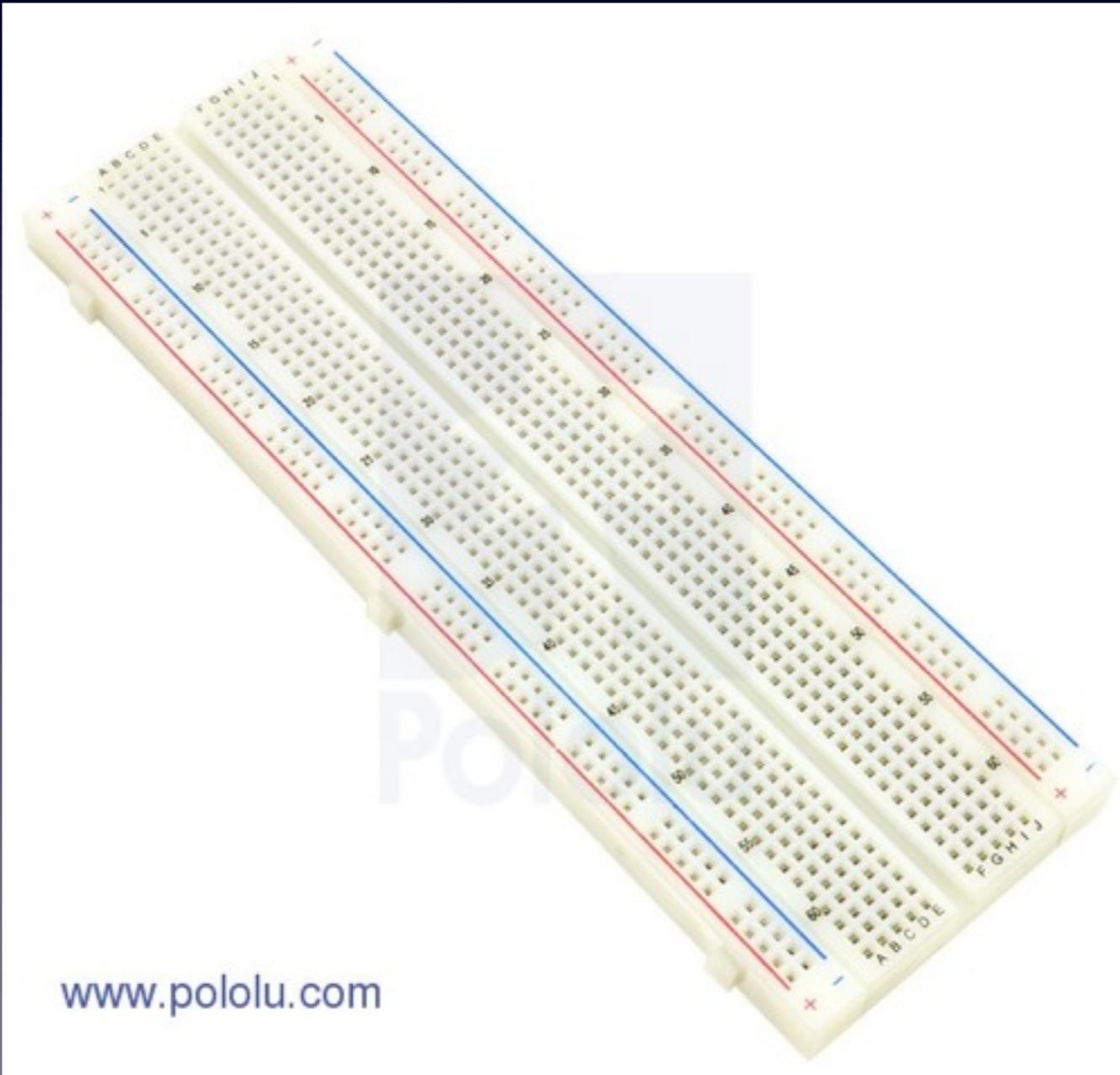
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Breadboard

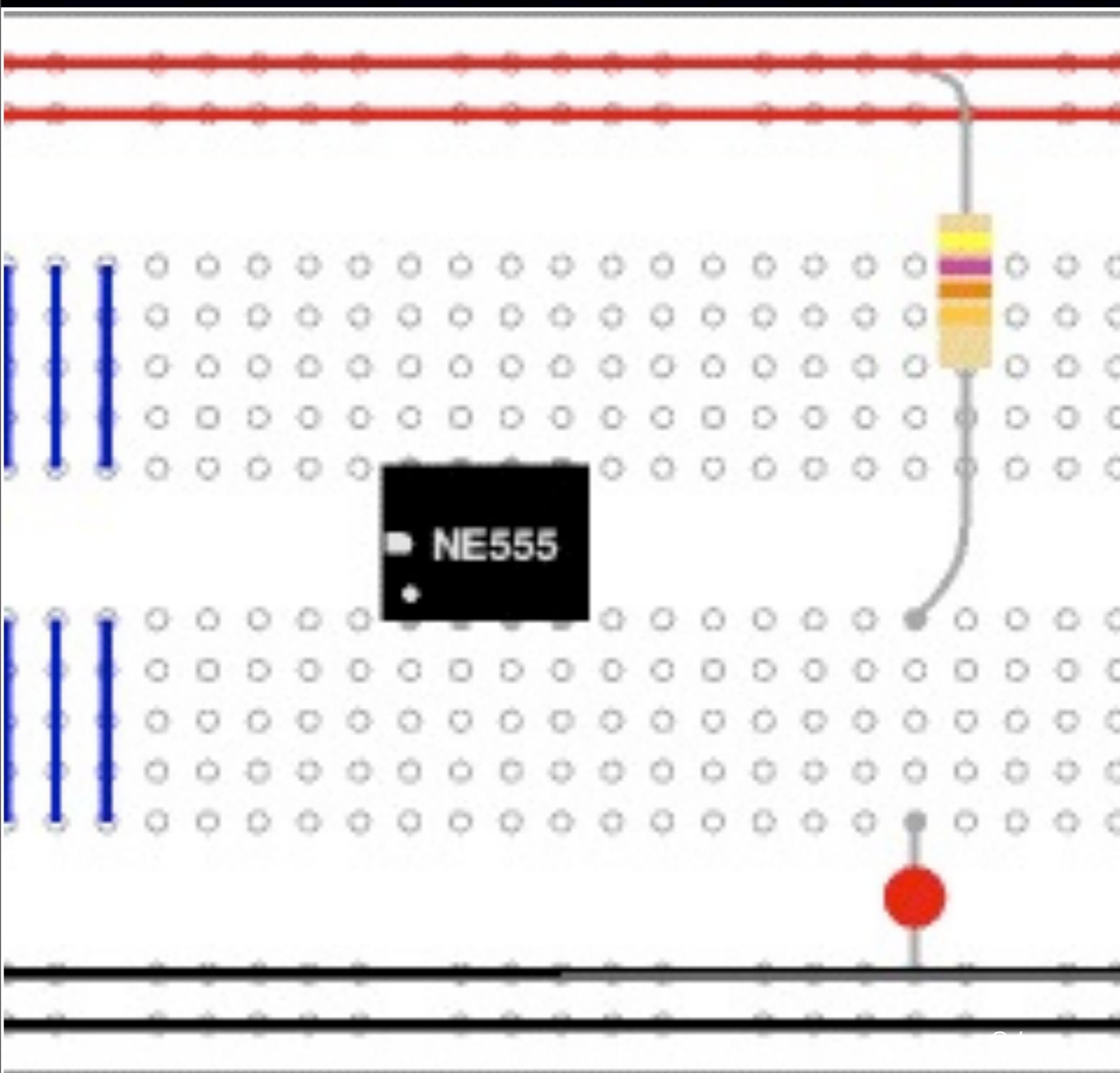
#1 Electronics Prototyping Tool





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Breadboard



Top and bottom rails are connected horizontally

Rows are connected vertically, not across the center gap.

In this example the led lights because power flows from negative rail, through led, through resistor, to positive.



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Did you ever play Battleship?





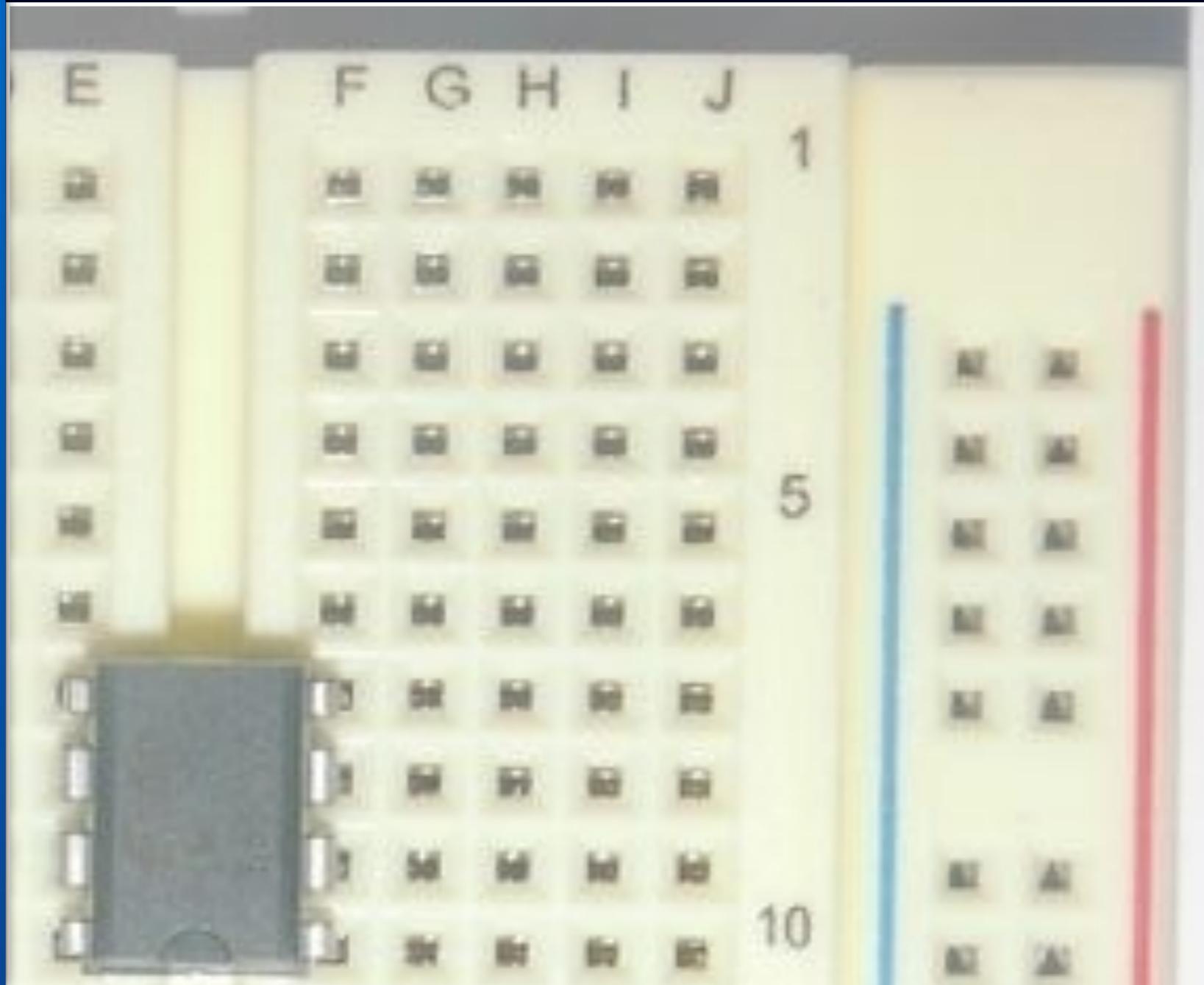
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We are going to use the same coordinate system...

Step 2

**Place IC
with pin 1
at F10.**

E7-F10





So far we've looked at:

Battery (provides voltage)

Resistors (resist current)

Capacitor (resist voltage change)

LEDs (they light up)

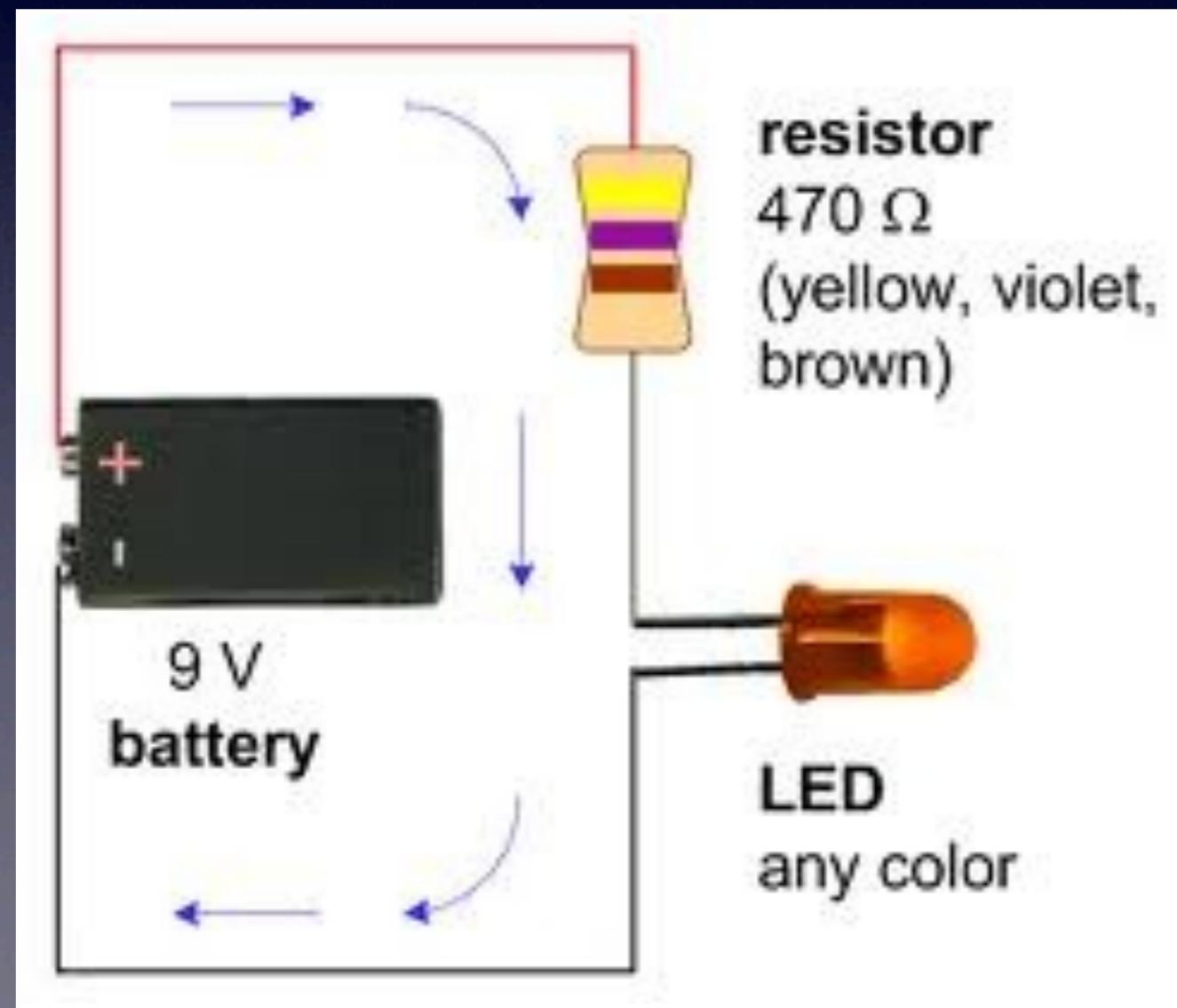
Breadboard (simple place to build)



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That brings us to the first build



I'm Alive
Simple Breadboard
Setup and status.

See, the engineers
snuck in hole flow
again.



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I'm Alive Build

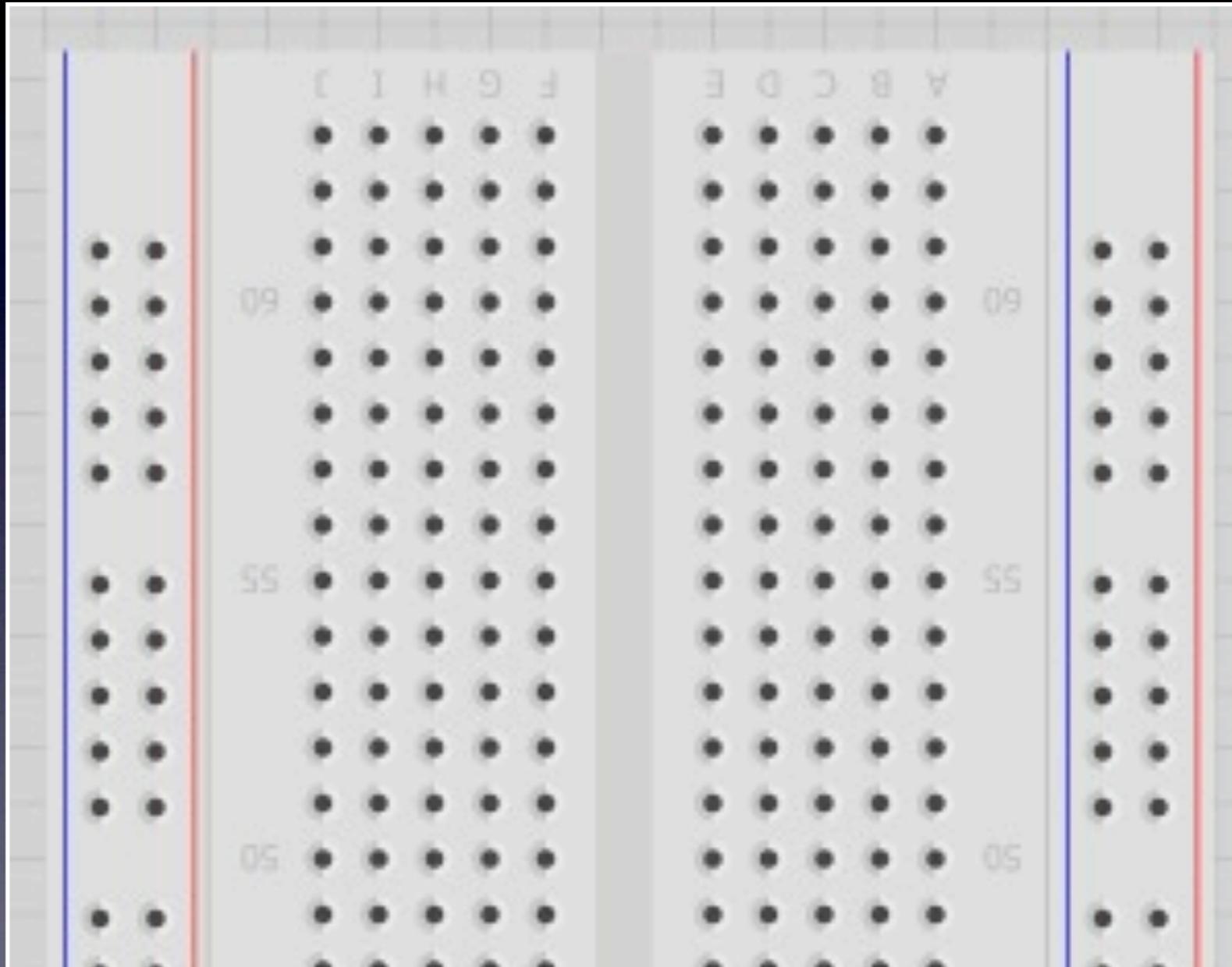


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Step 1

Orientate
board with
high
numbers
at the top.



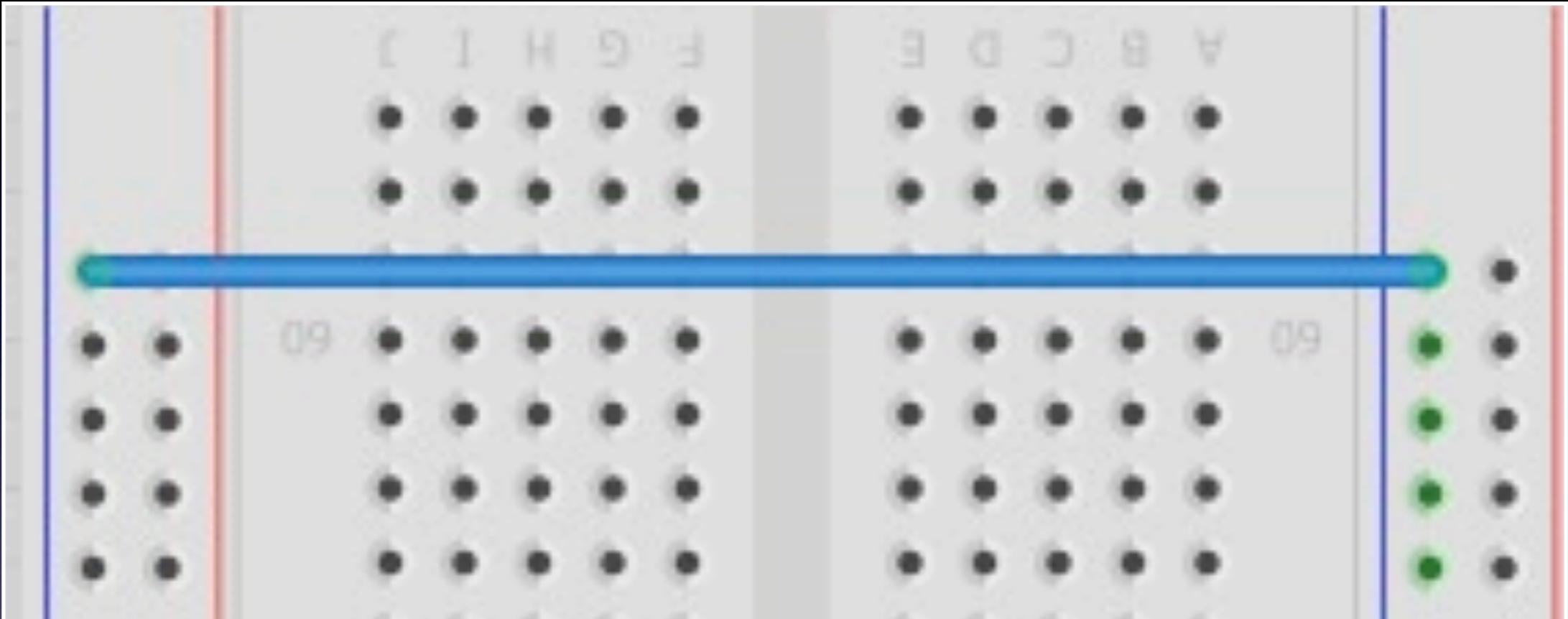


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Step 2

Tie the
two
negative
rails (blue)
together.



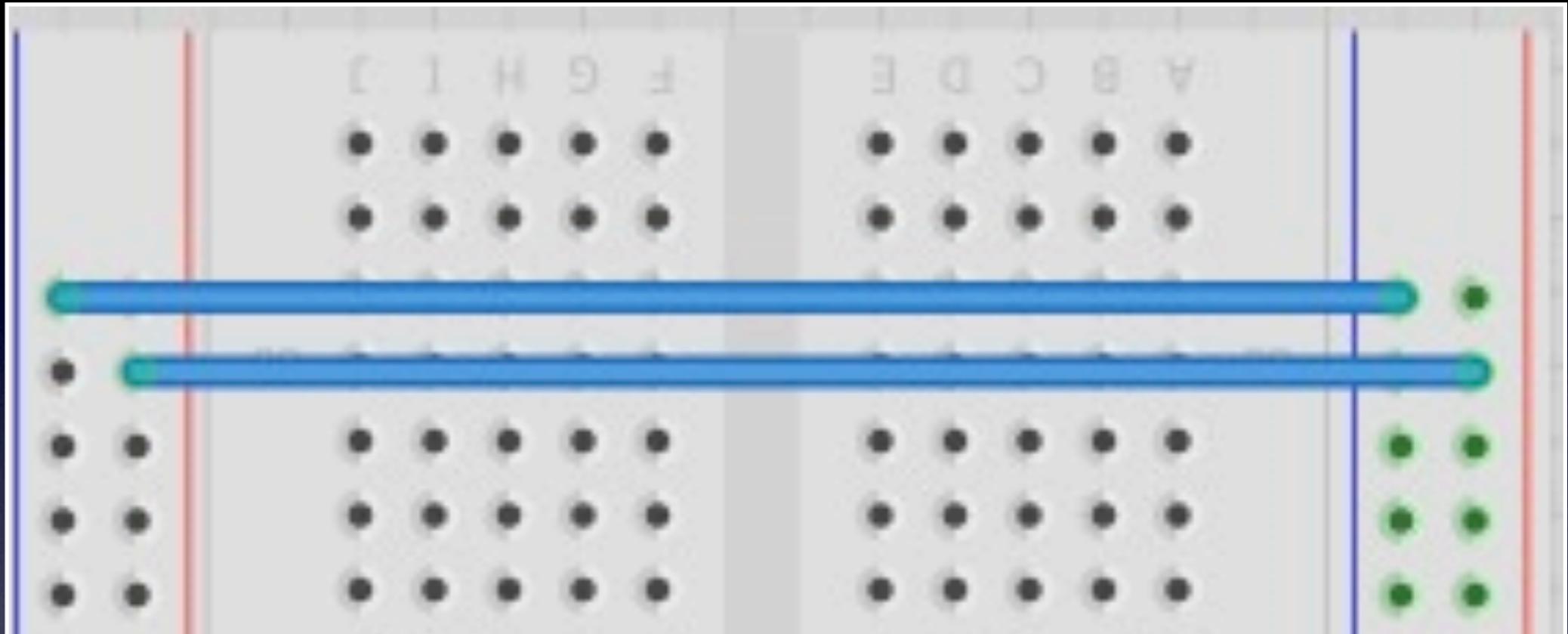


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Step 3

Tie the
two
positive
rails (red)
together.



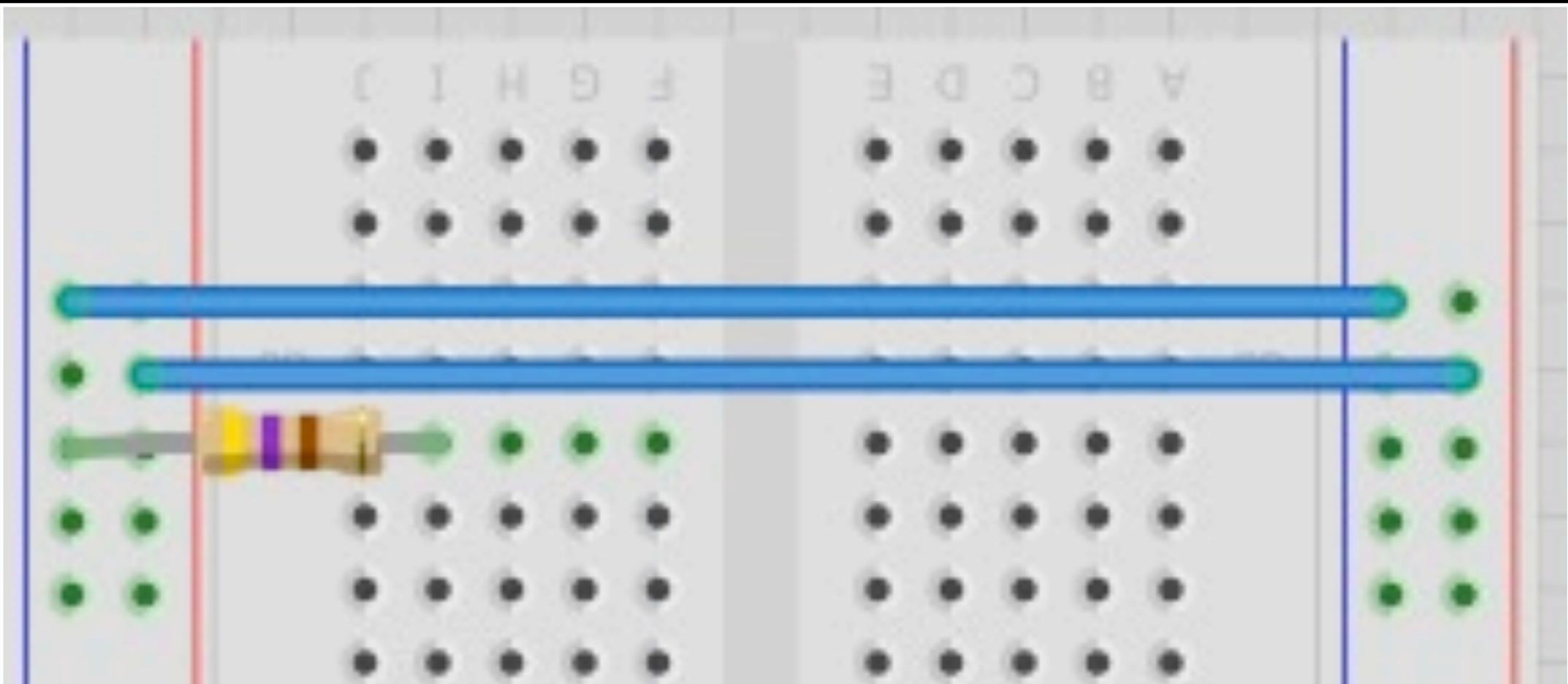


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Step 4

Insert 470 ohm resistor from NR (negative rail) to row 59 as shown.





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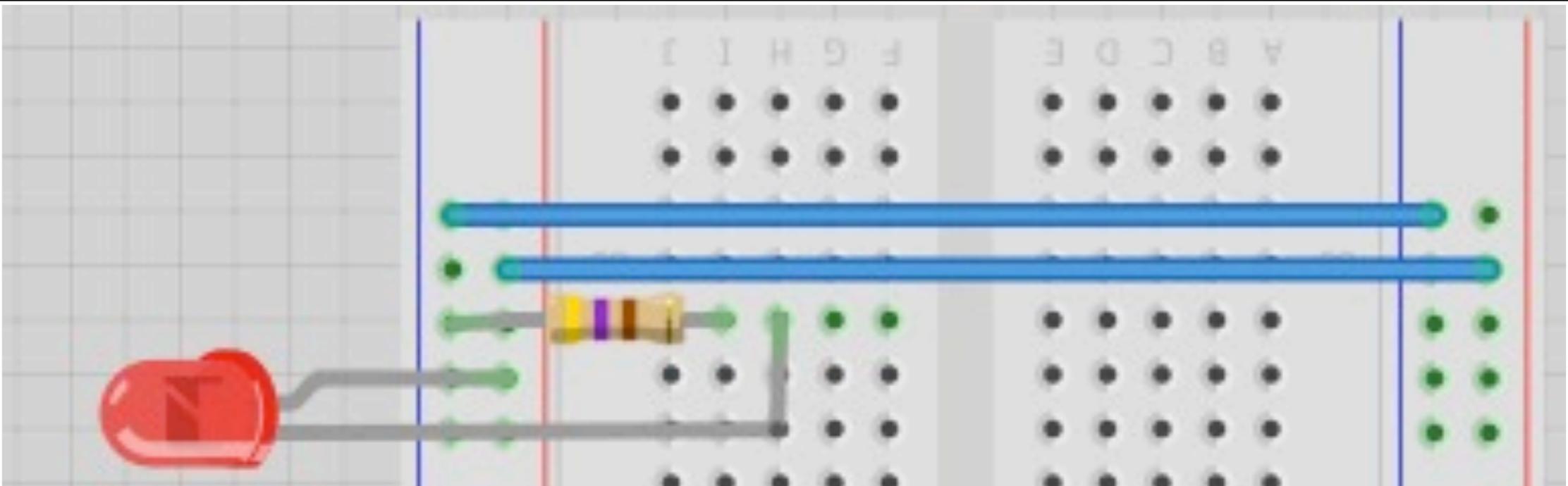
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Step 5

Insert LED

Long leg
into PR
(positive
rail)

Short leg
into row
59.

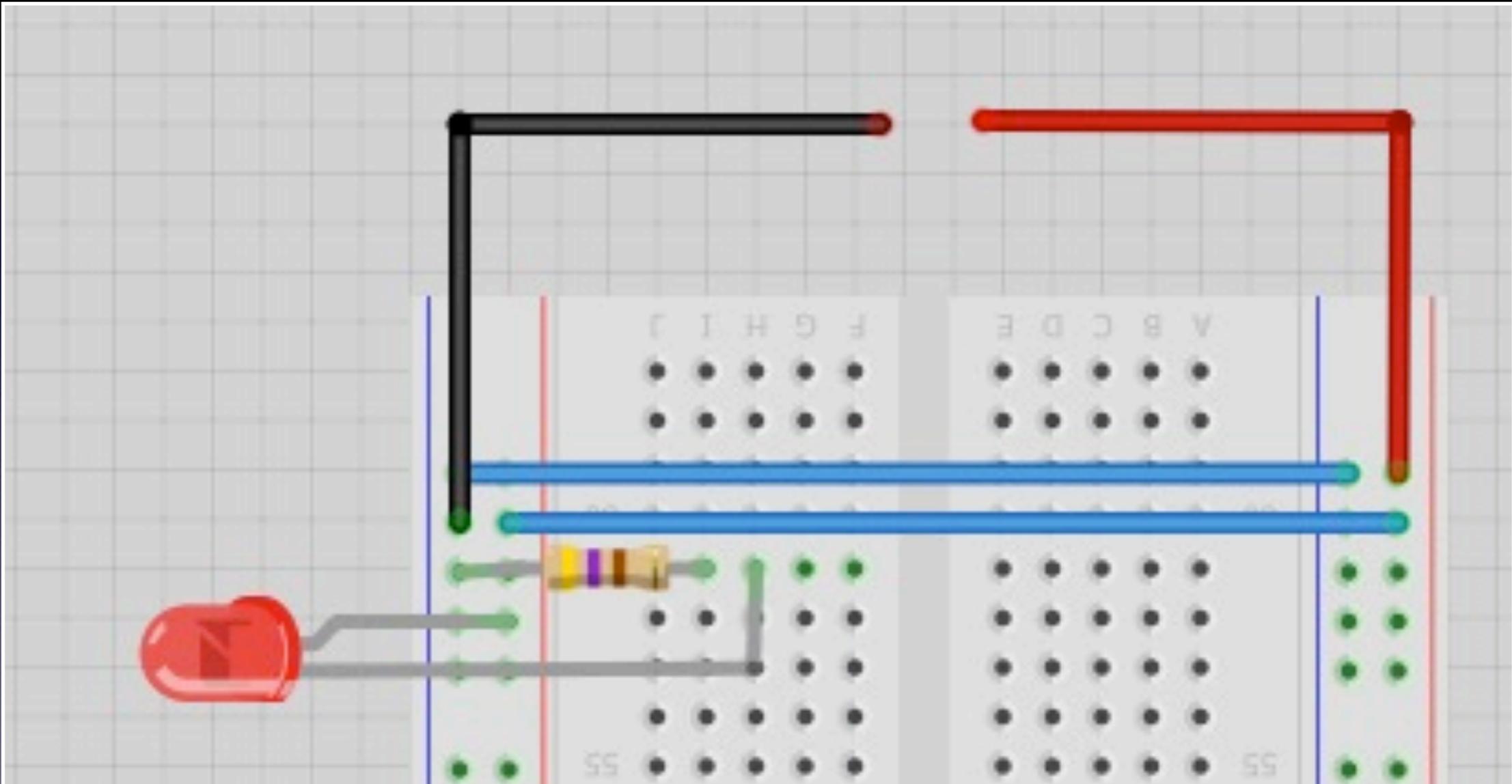




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Step 6
Attach
battery
clip black
wire to
NR.
Attach
battery
clip red
wire to
PR.
Attach
battery,
LED
should
light.





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**Tying rails together is
common when using breadboard,
But not required.**



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Disconnect Battery

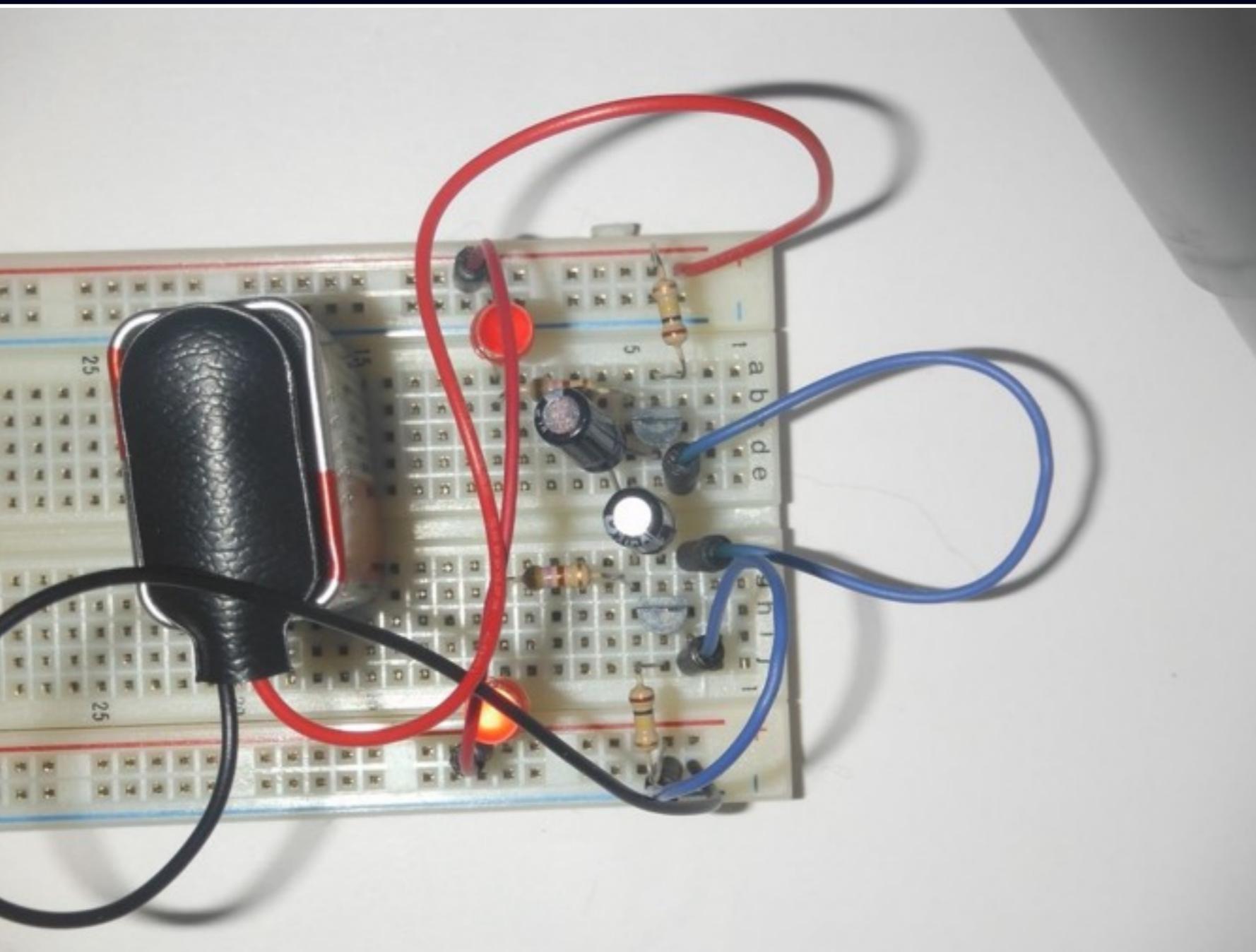
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Next build, STOP and GO





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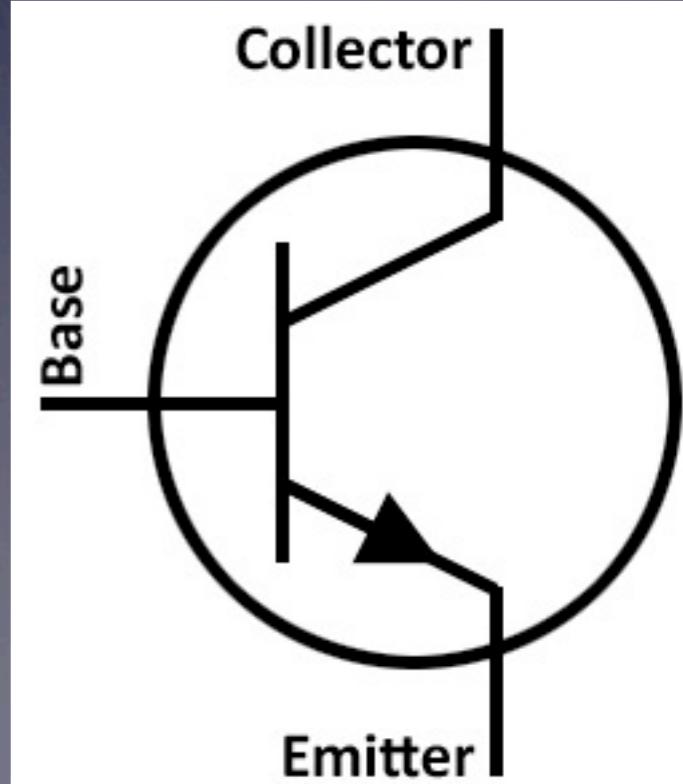
In the next build we are placing 10 components and two jumpers.

One of those components is new, the Transistor. And theres a new concept, the RC Time constant.



Transistor

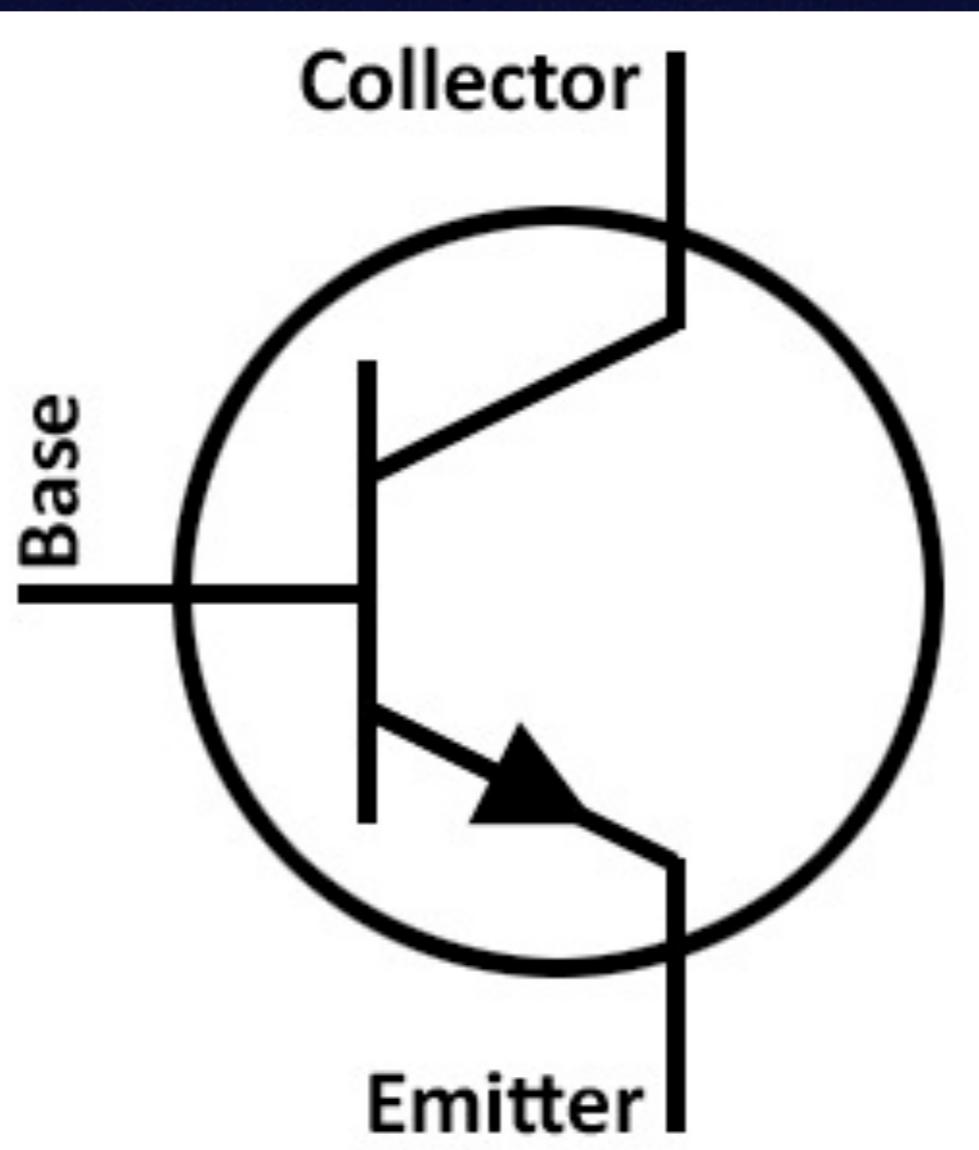
A transistor is simply an electronic switch. When a sufficient voltage is placed at the BASE, current is allowed to flow.





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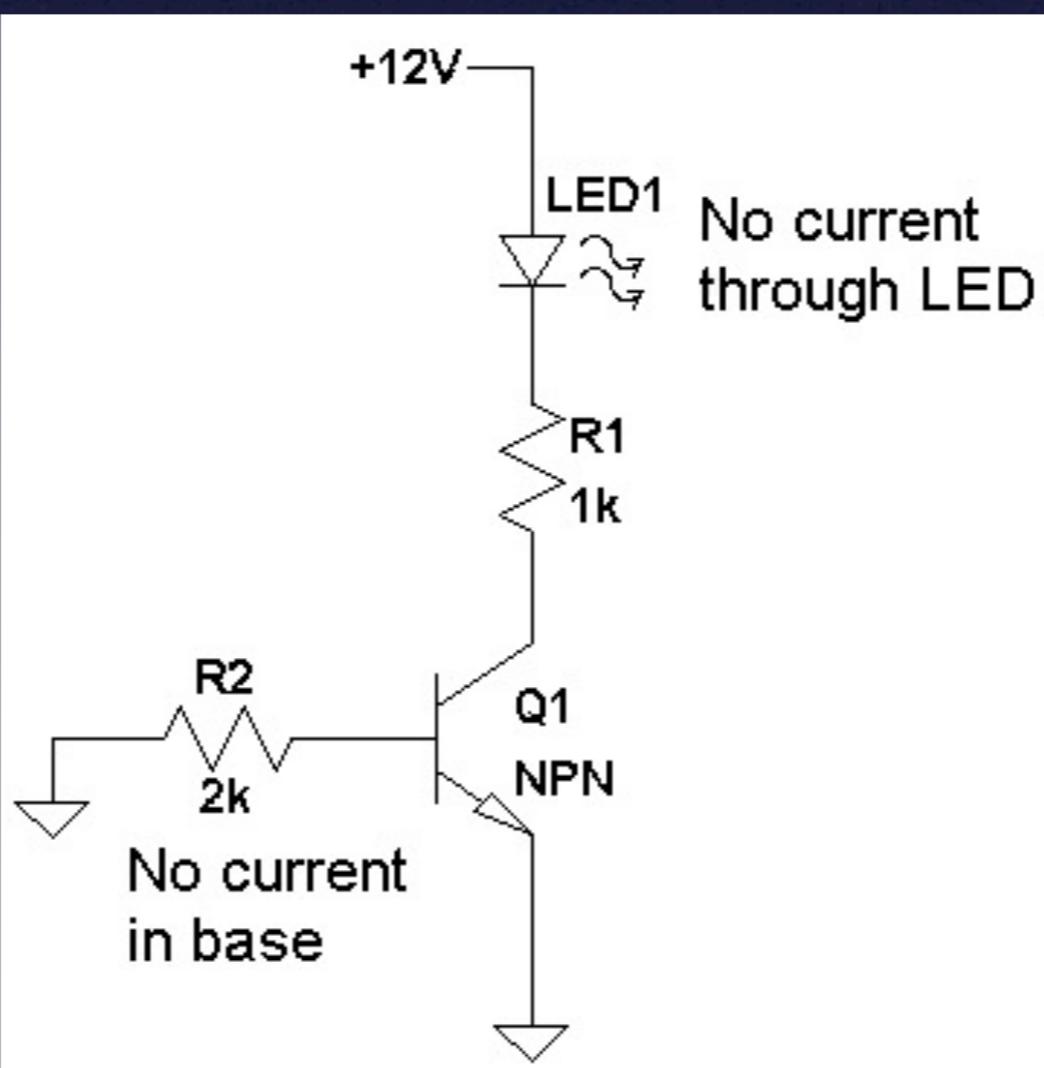
There are 3 leads on a transistor.
Collector, Base, Emitter.





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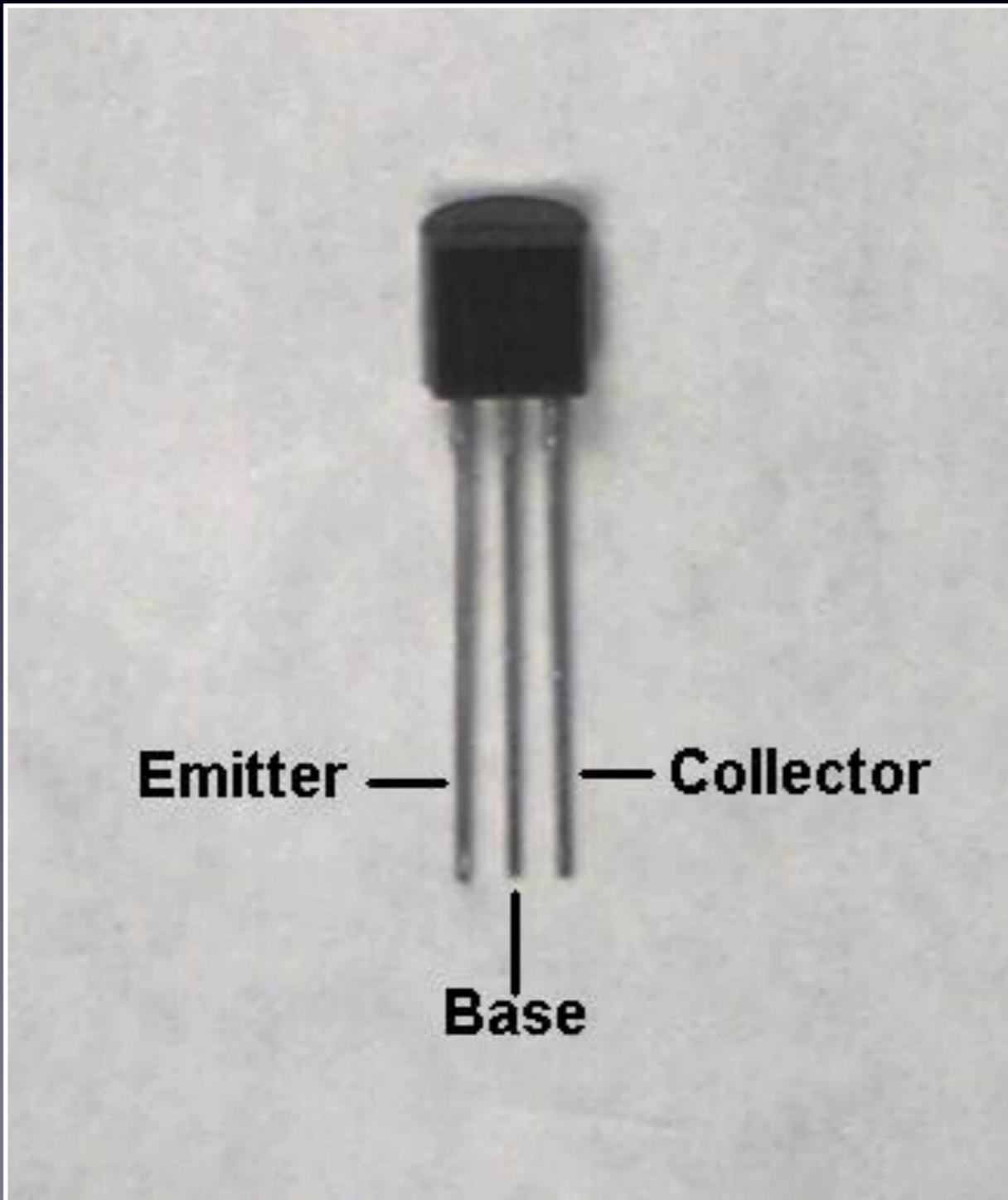
A sufficient voltage at the base lets current flow between the collector and emitter.





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Common pinout...





RC Time Constant

A resistor and capacitor in series
will charge at a known rate...

RC seconds = R ohms x C farads

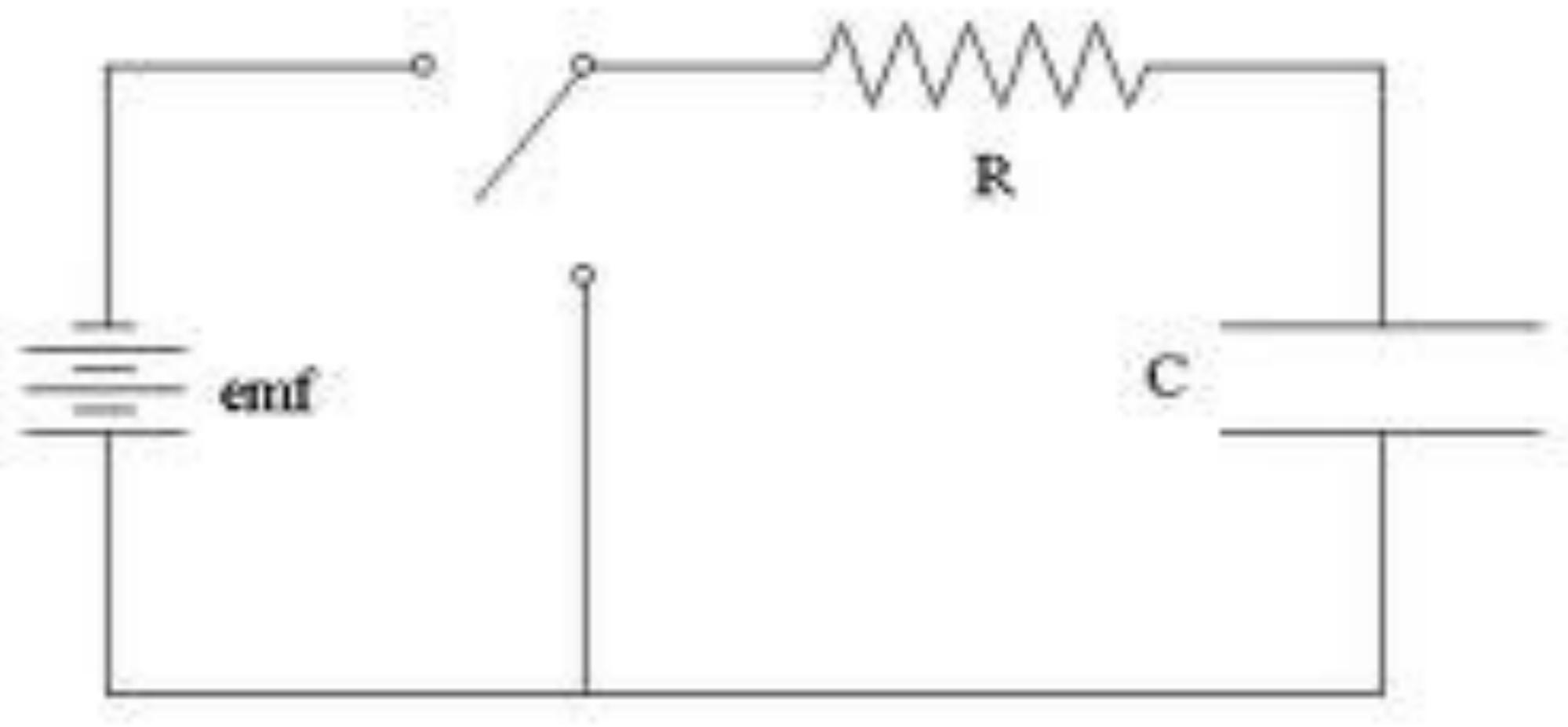
RC = 100k ohms x 10u farads

RC = 100,000 ohms x 0.000,010f

RC = 1 second



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Stop and Go Build

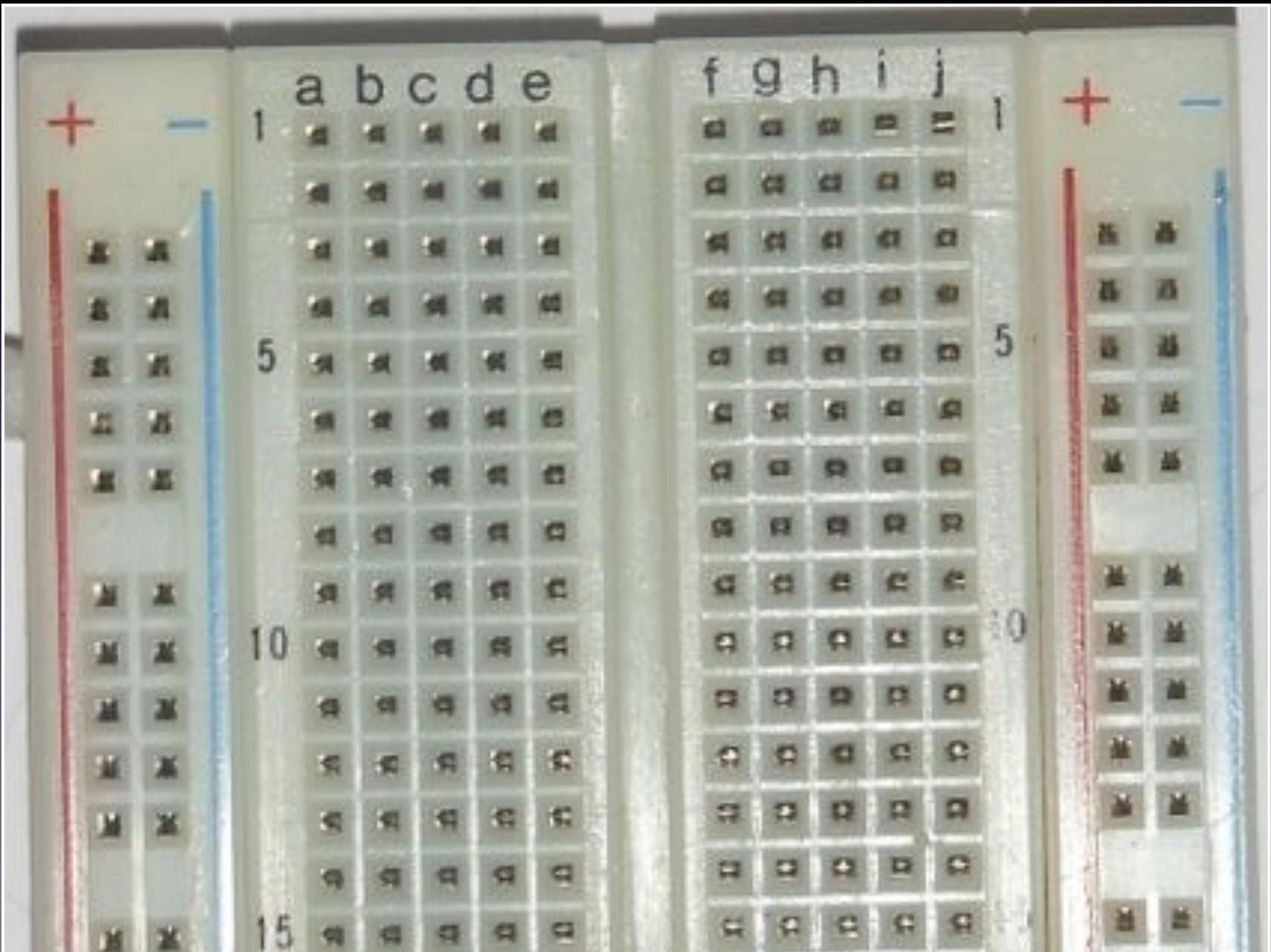


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Step 1

Orientate
board with
low
numbers
at the top.





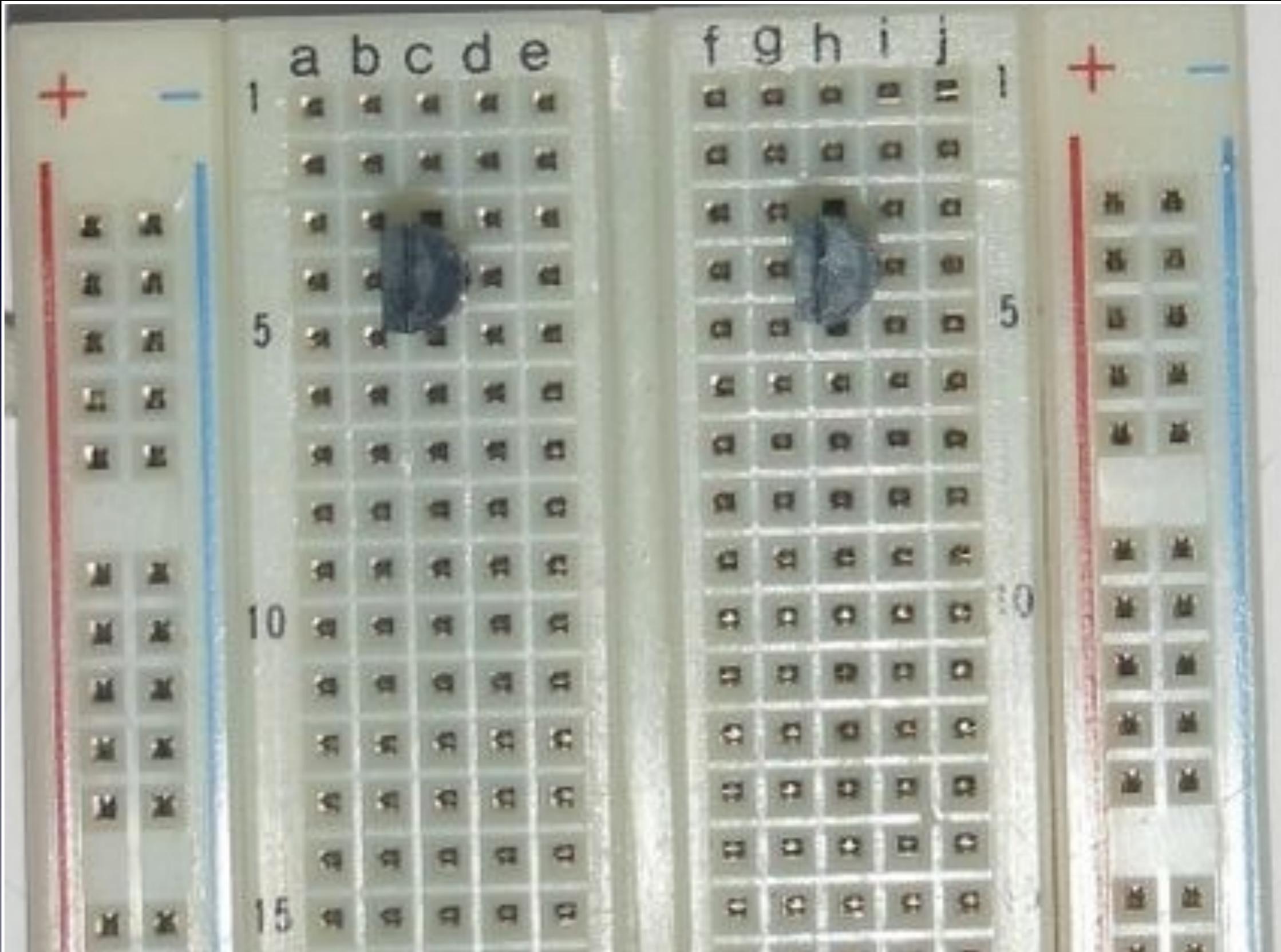
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Step 2

Place two
transistor,
flat side
facing left.

C3-C5
H3-H5





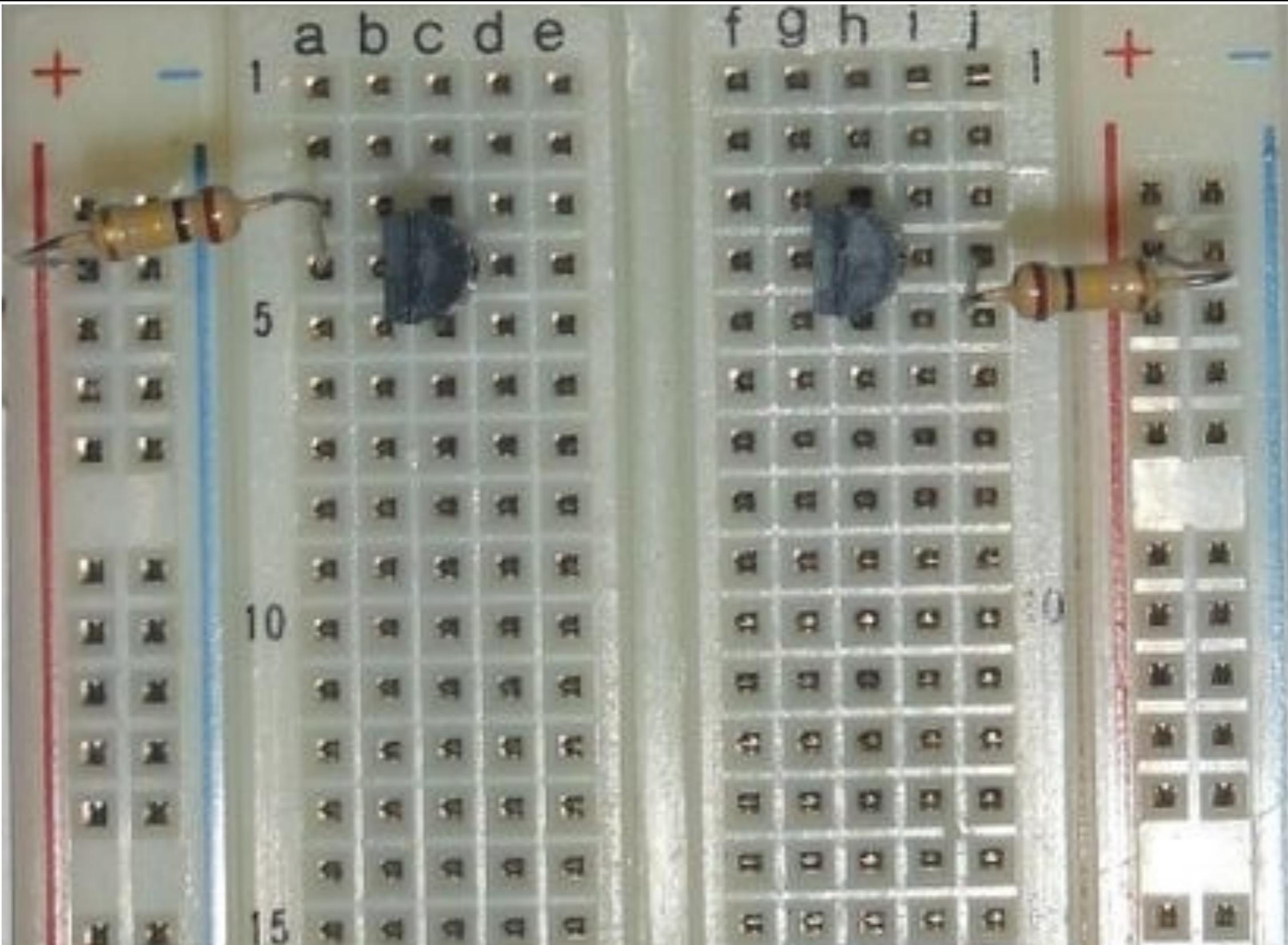
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Step 3

Place 100k
resistors
from base
to positive
rail.

A4-PR
J4-PR



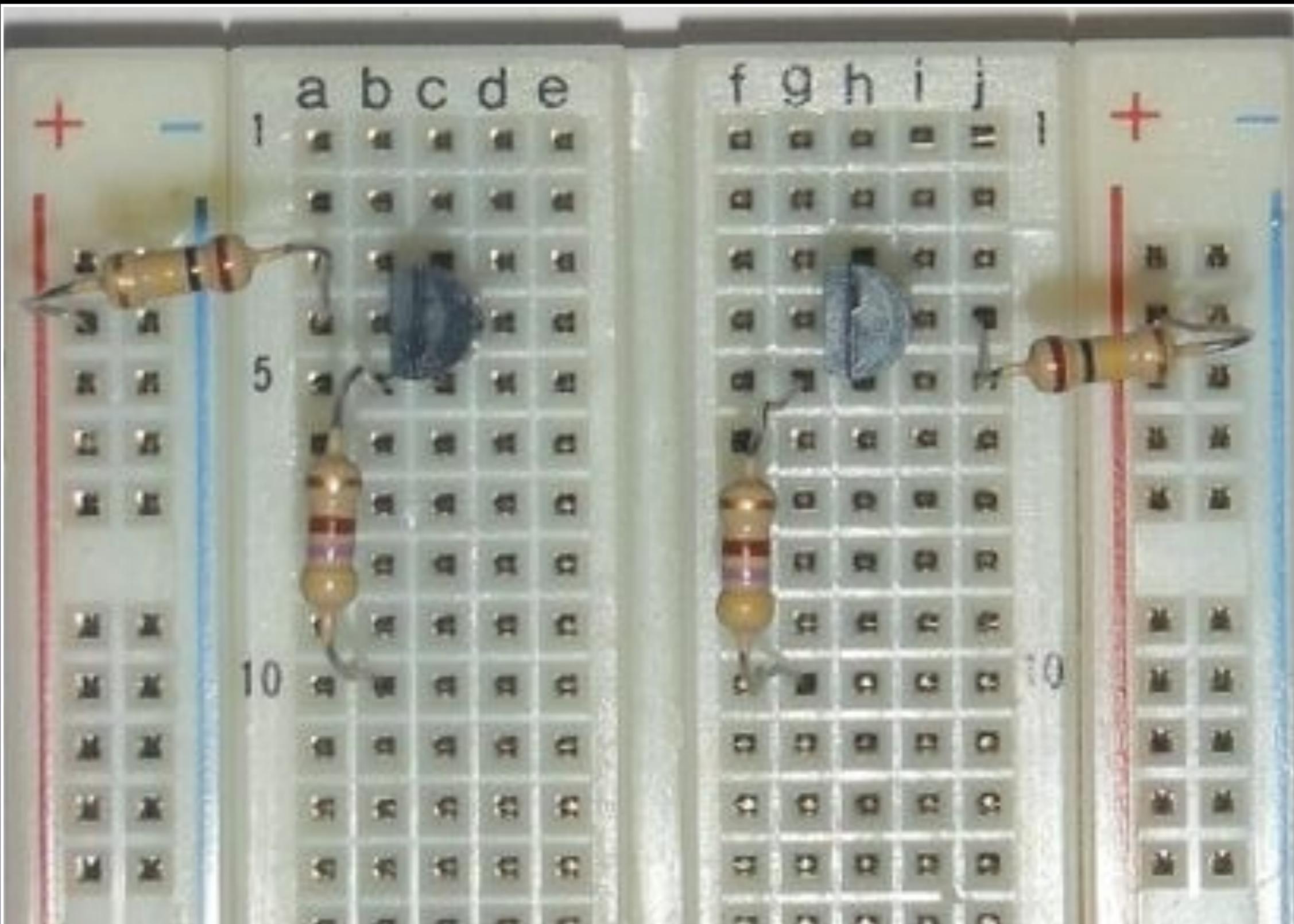


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Step 4

Place 470 ohm resistors from collector to row 10.
B5-B10
J5-J10





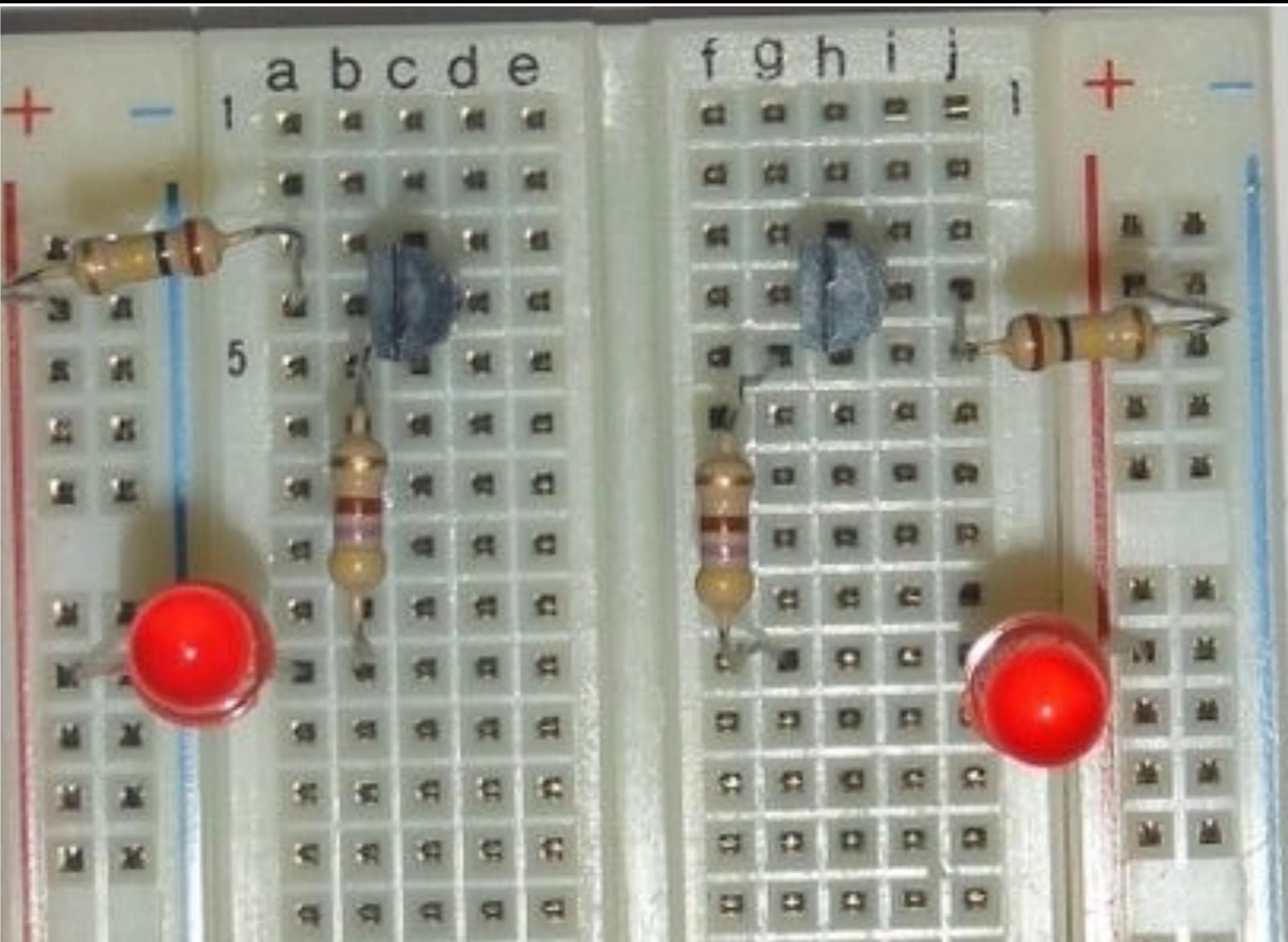
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Step 5

Place two
LEDs,
long leg in
Positive
Rail, short
leg on row
10.

PR+ A10-
PR+ J10-





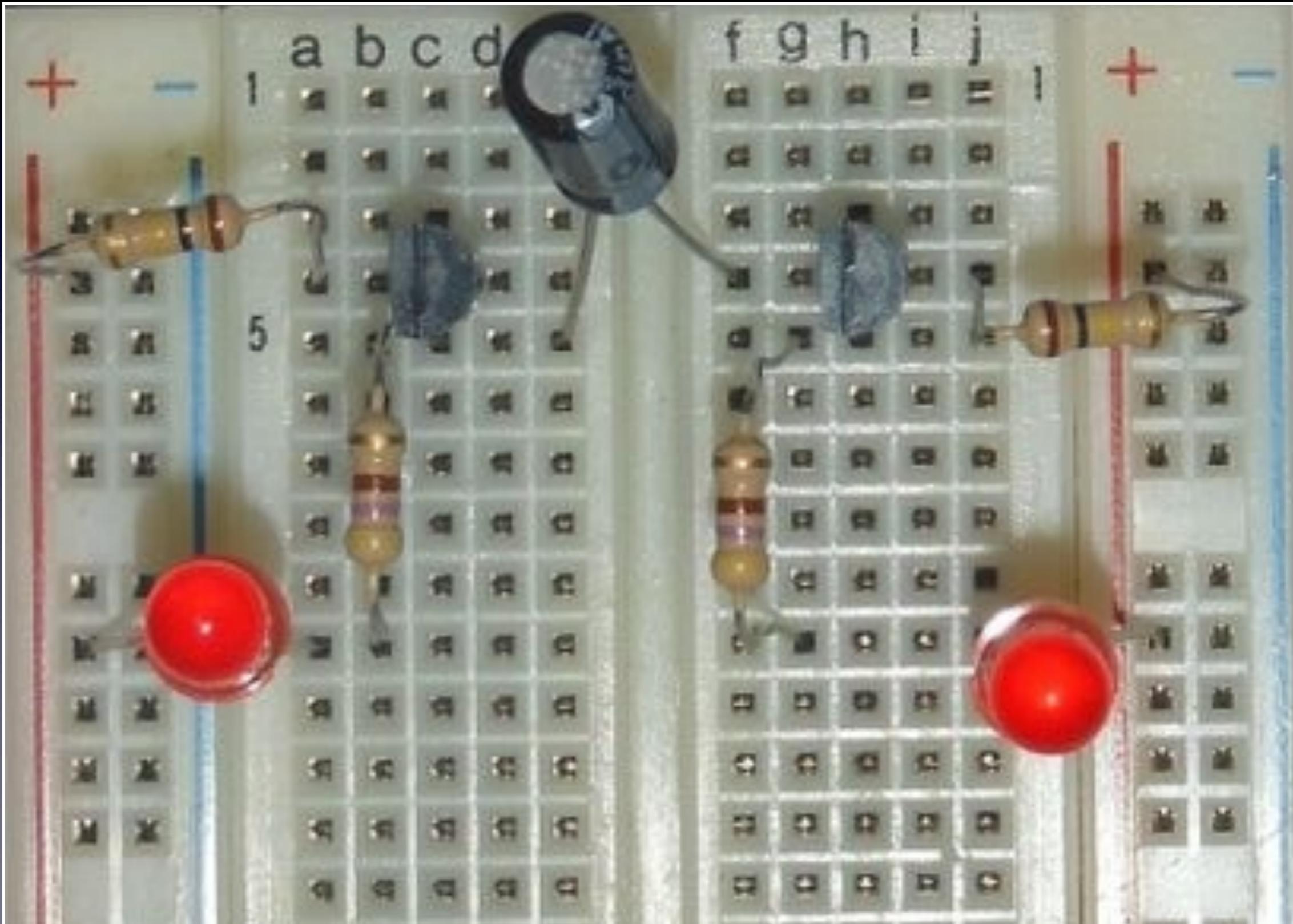
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Step 6

**Place 10uf capacitor,
long leg
emitter, to
opposite
transistor
base,
short leg.**

E5+ F4-





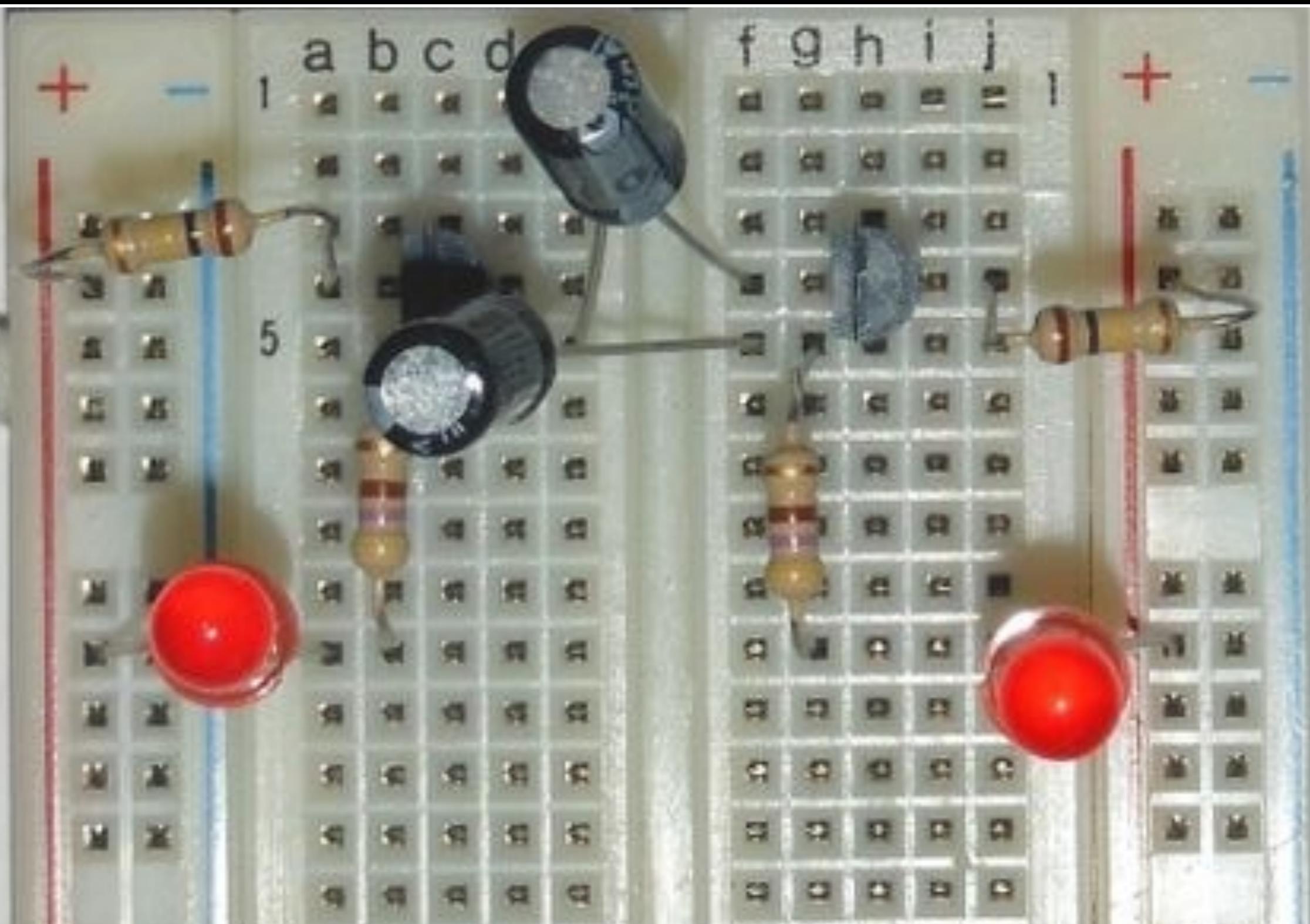
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Step 7

Place 10uf capacitor,
long leg
emitter, to
opposite
transistor
base short
leg.

F4+ D4-





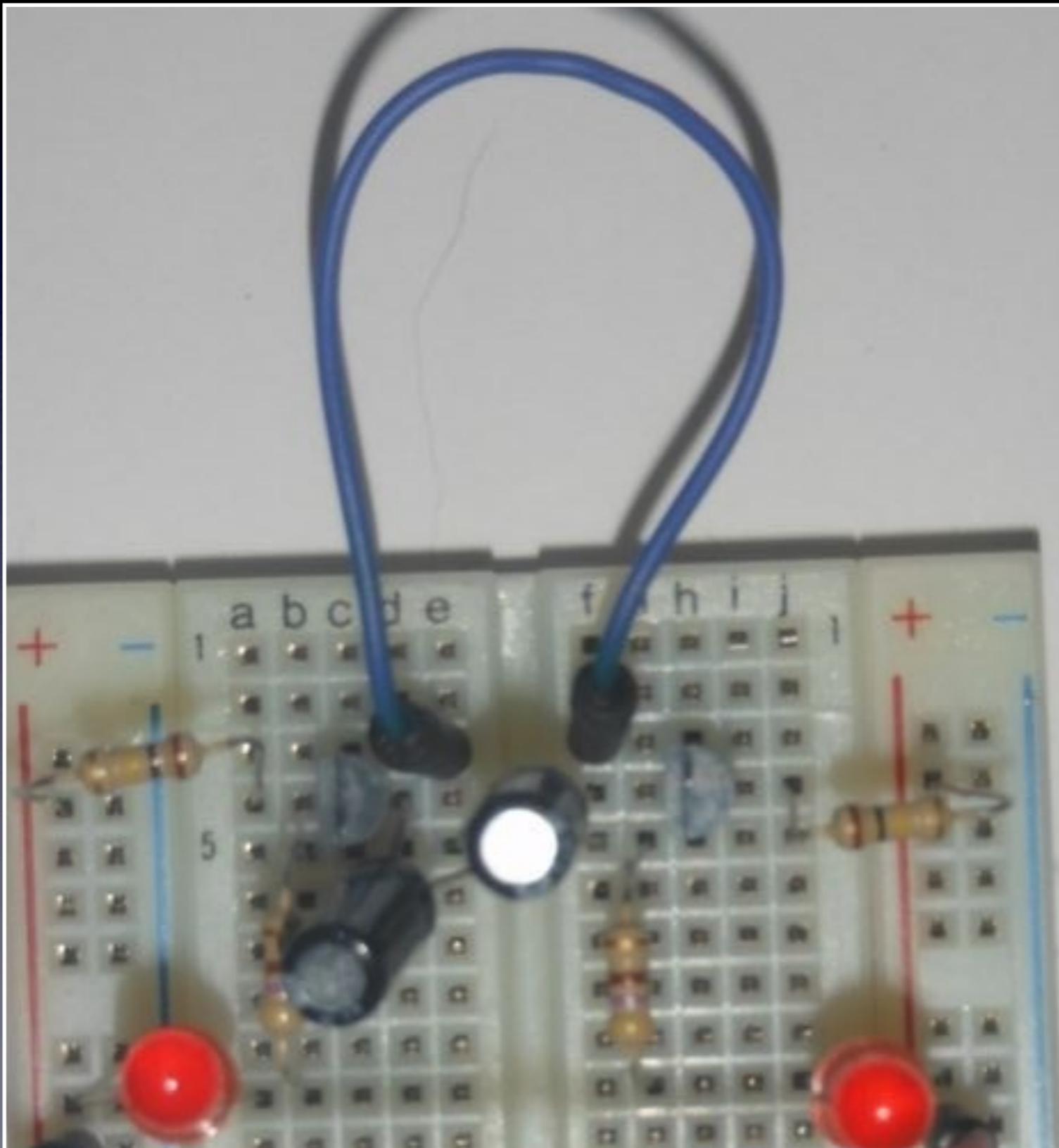
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Step 8

Place a
jumper to
connect
both
emitters.

E3-F3





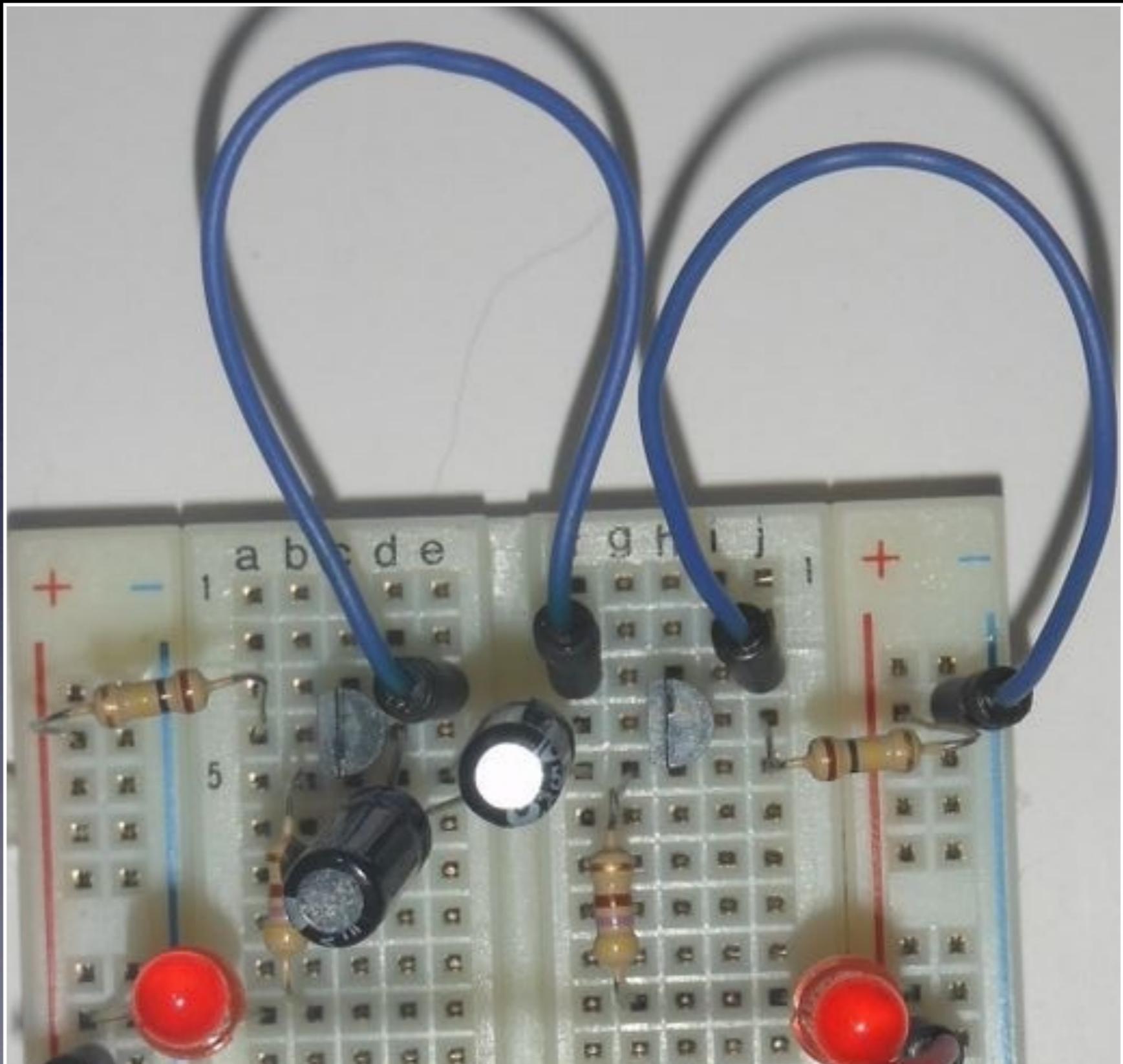
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Step 9

Connect
emitters to
ground.

J3-NR





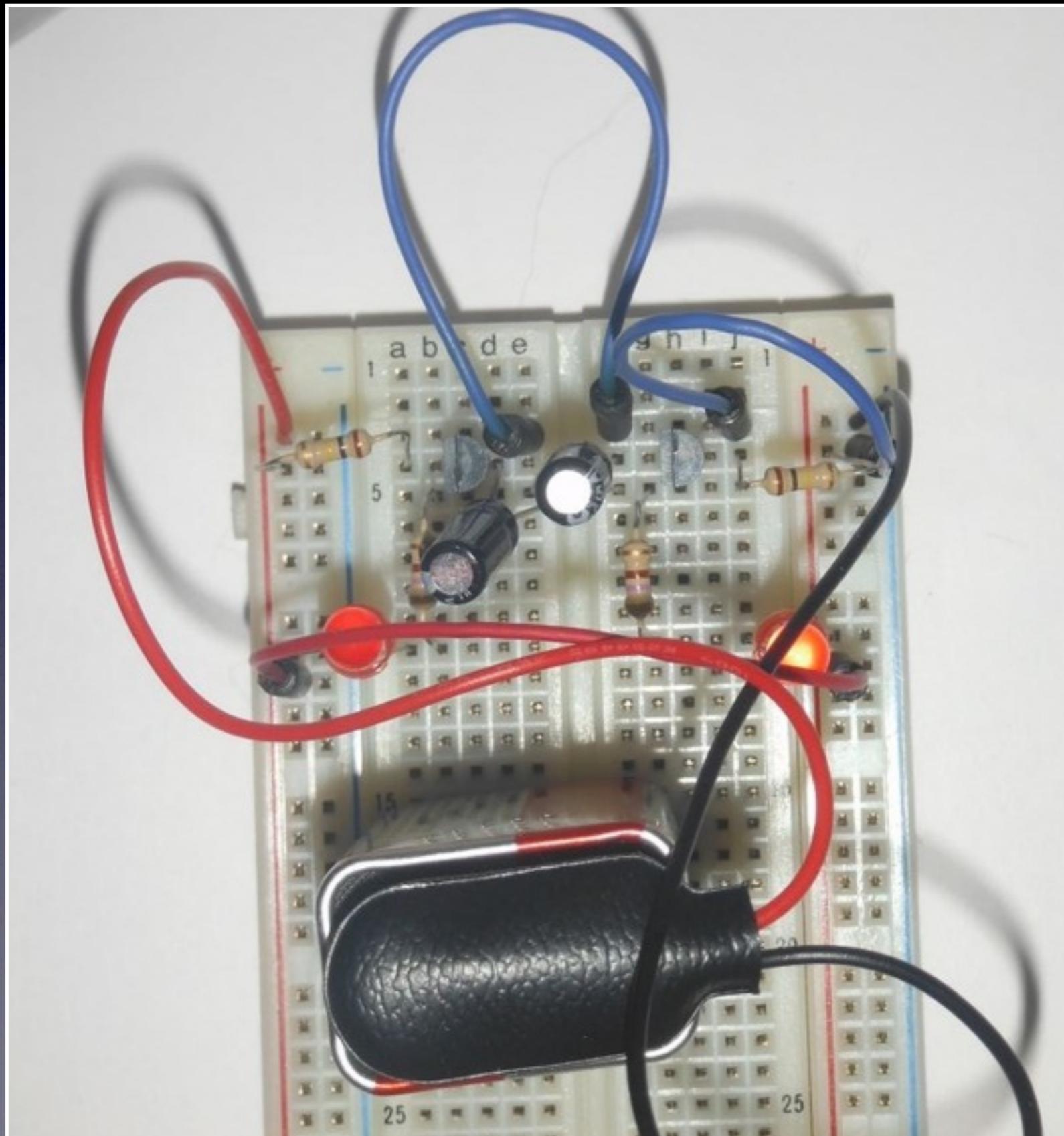
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Step 10

**Reconnect
battery.**

**Should be
blinking.**





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Disconnect Battery

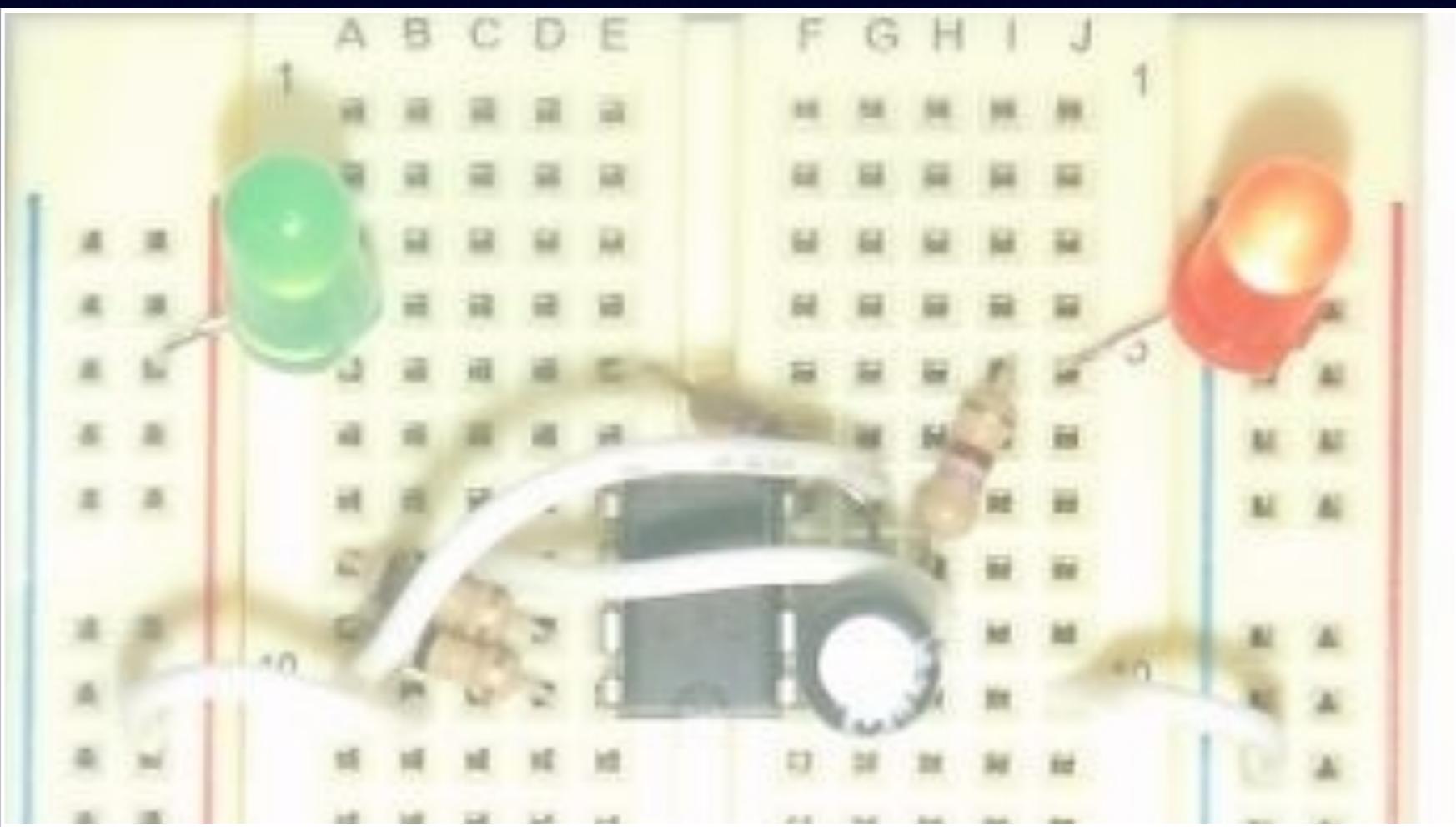
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In the next build we are placing 2 less components.

**One of those components is new,
the Integrated Circuit, IC.**



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IC

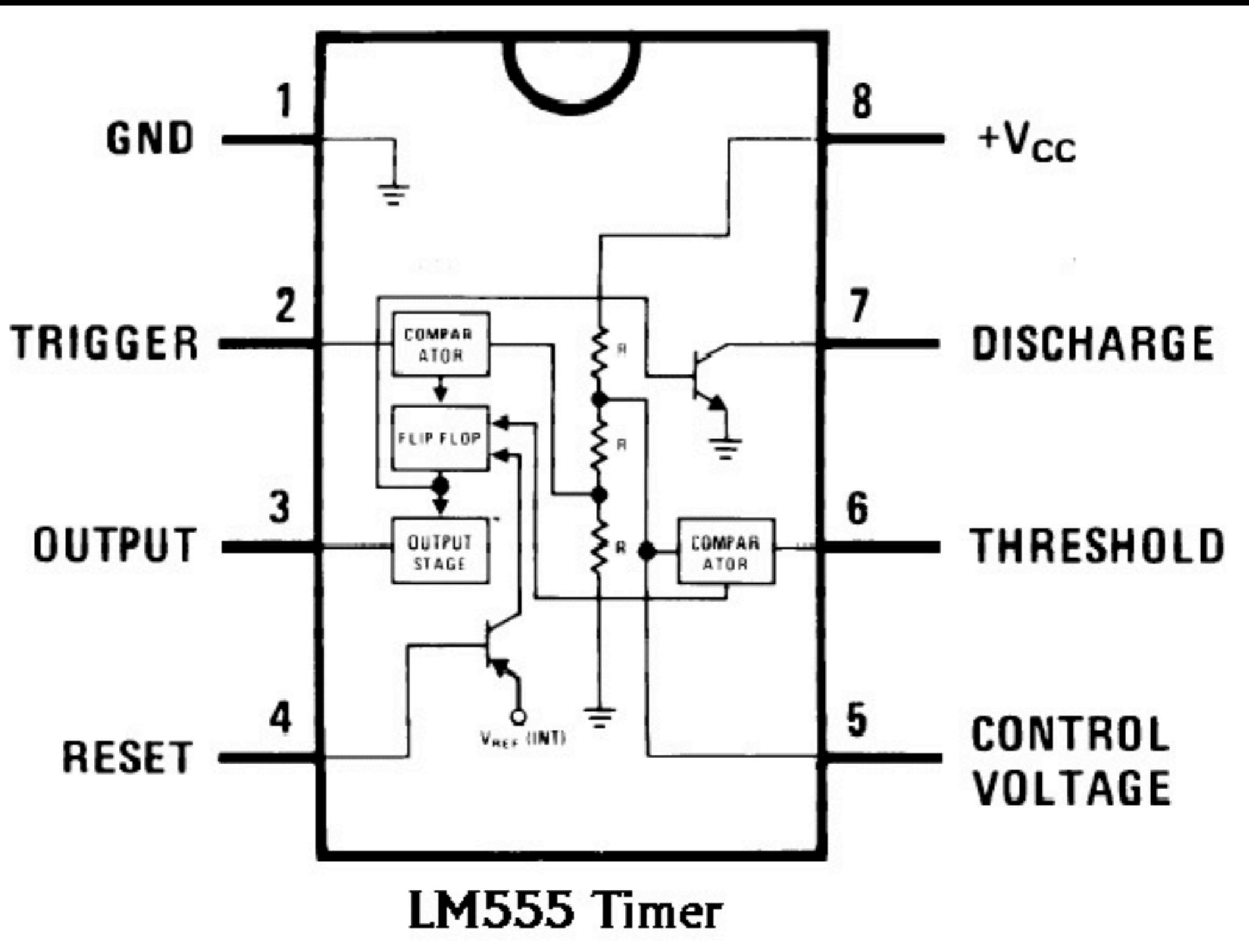
Notch typically goes to the left.
Pin 1 is lower left.





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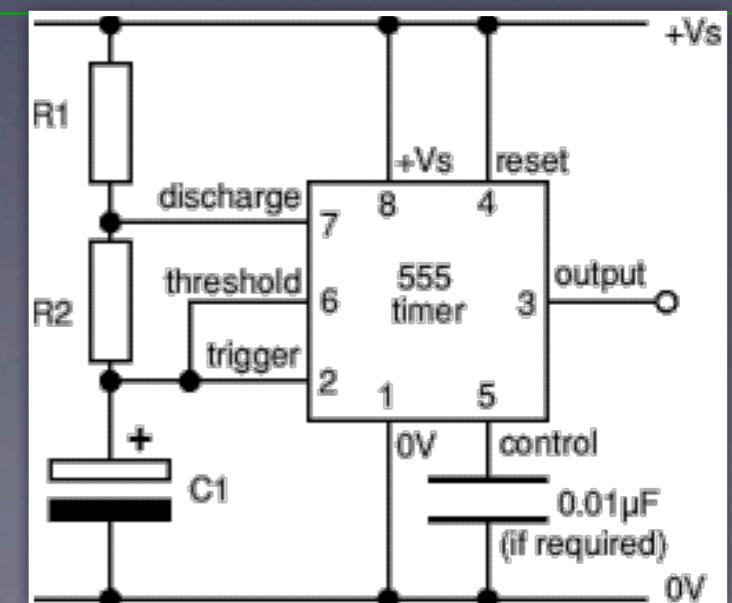
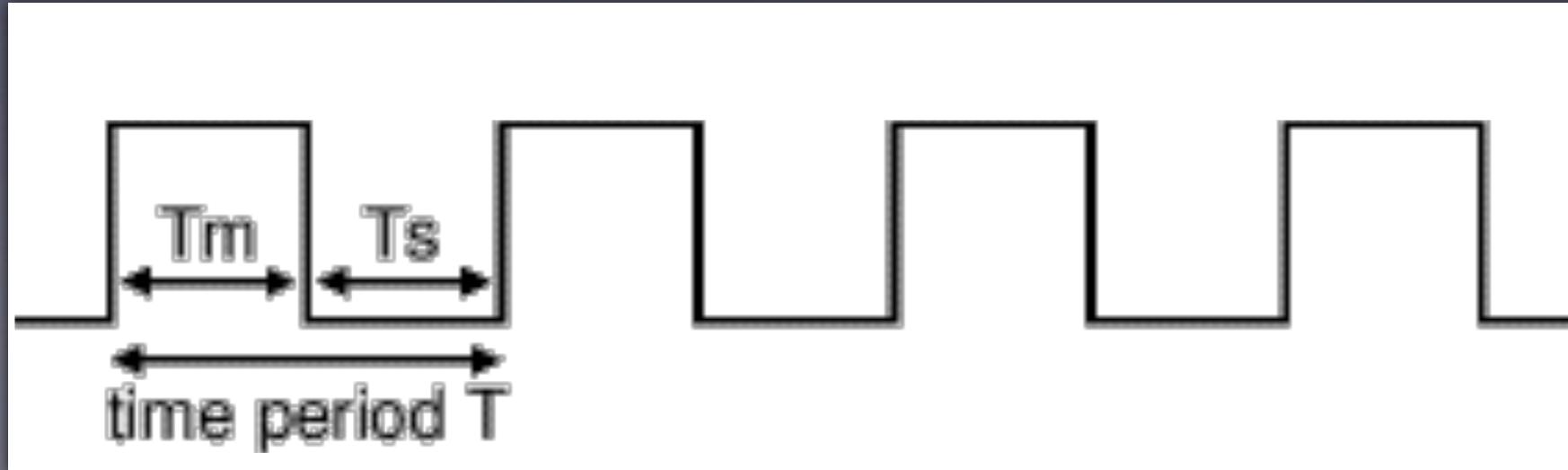




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But why this chip? What does it do?

In our circuit, the timer controls the on and off time of the LEDs.





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Stop and Go 555 Build

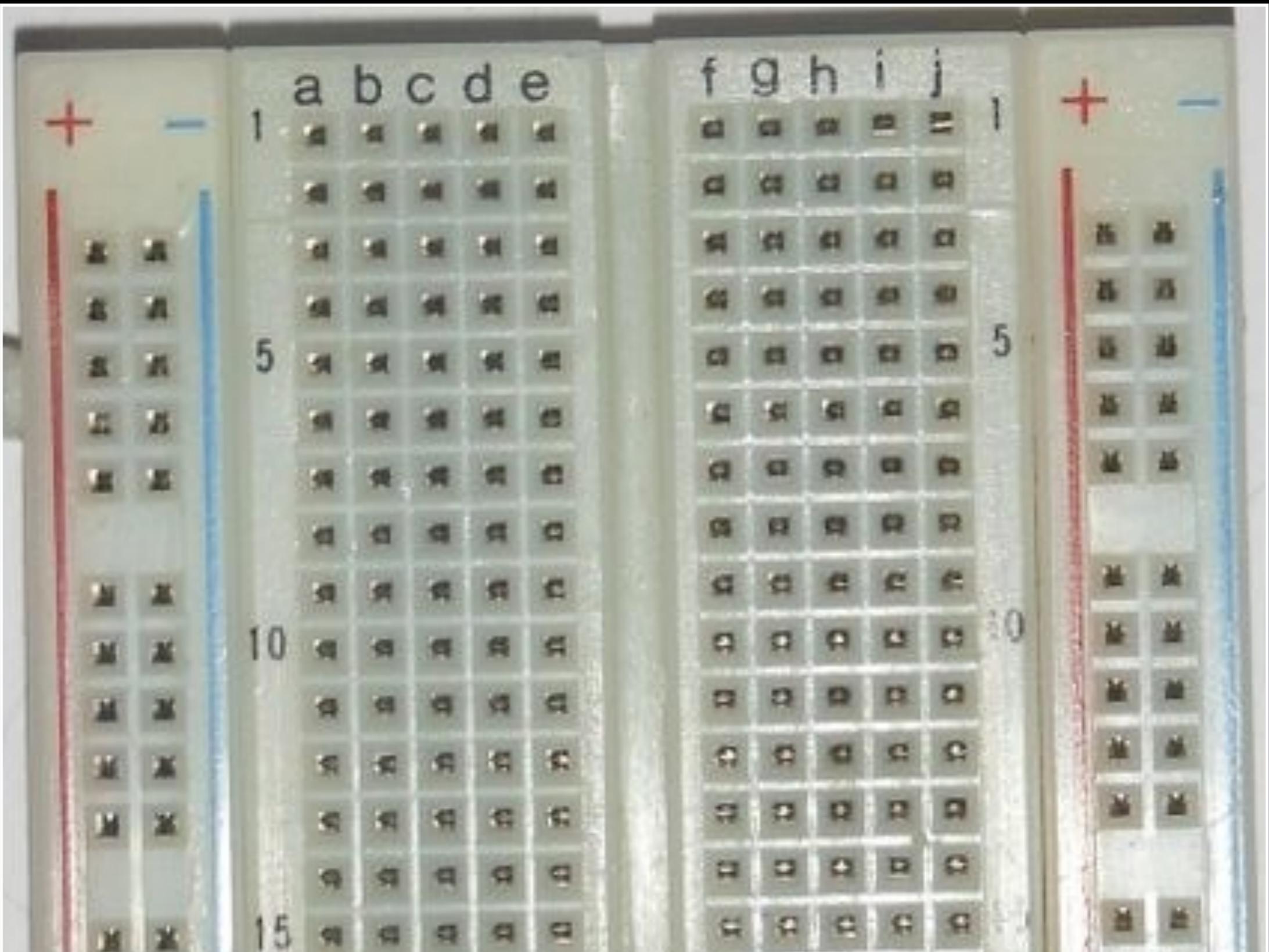


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Step 1

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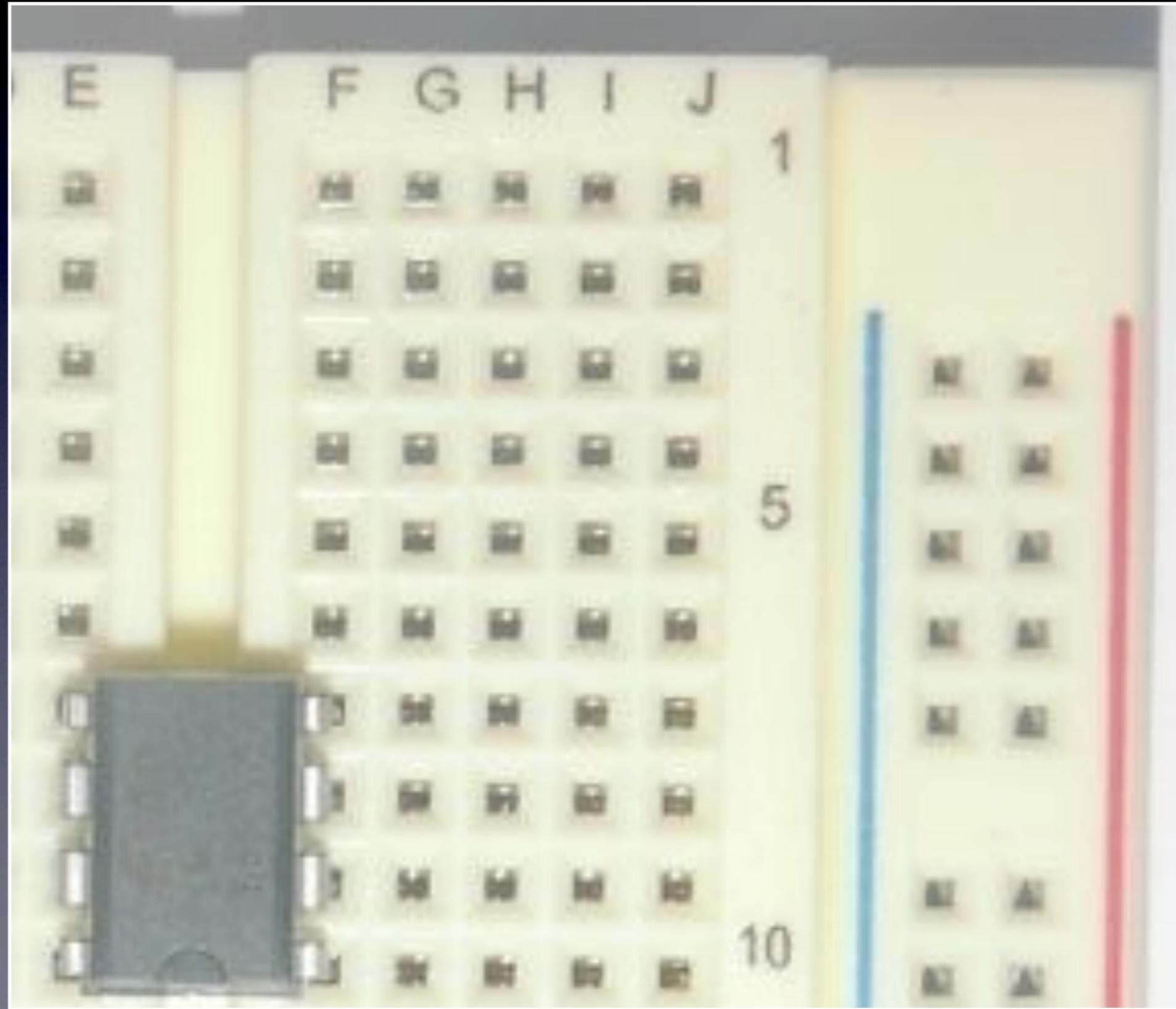
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Step 2

Place IC
with pin 1
at F10.

E7-F10





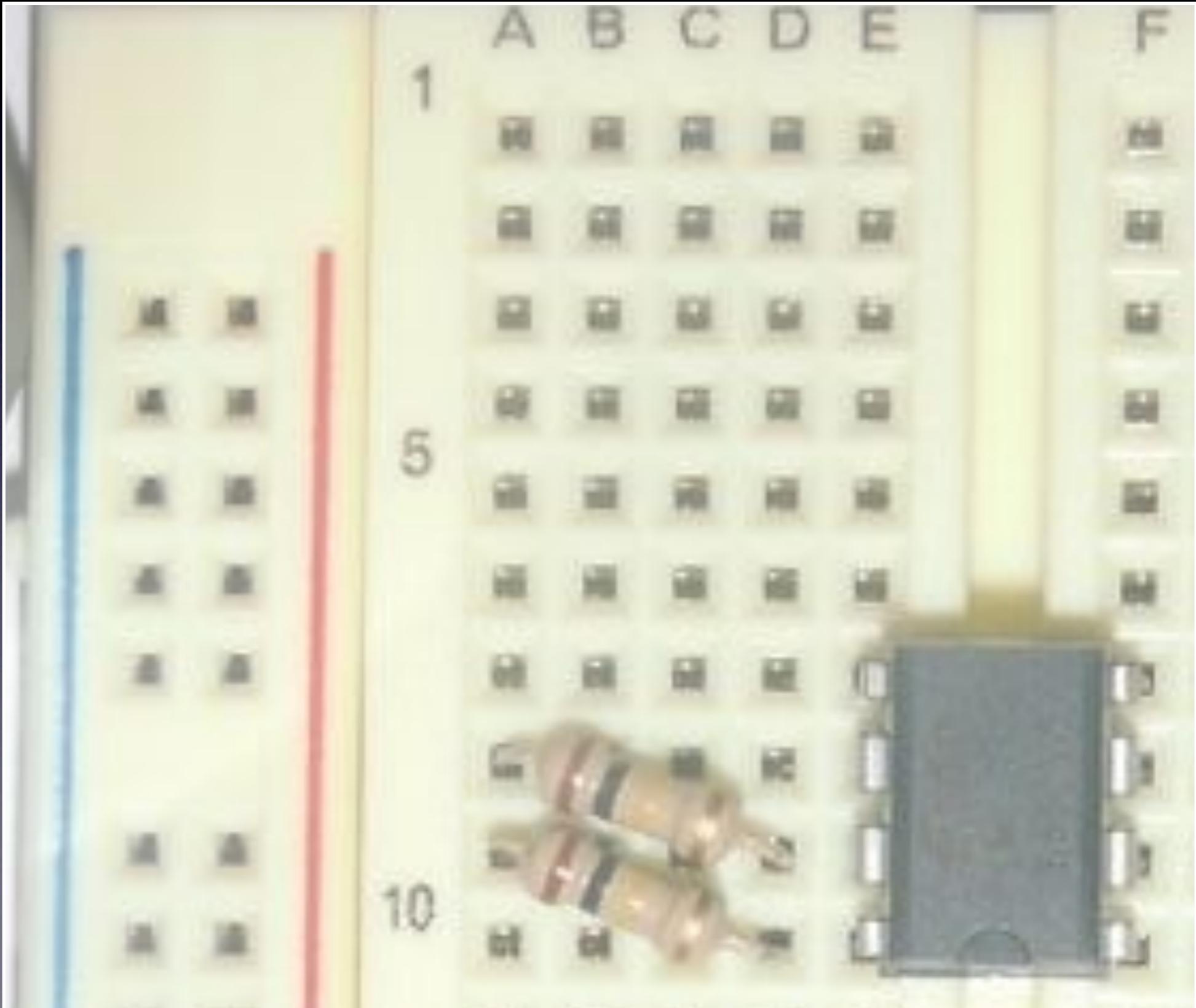
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Step 3

Place 100k
resistors
from pins
8-7, and
pins 7-6.

A9-D10
A8-D9





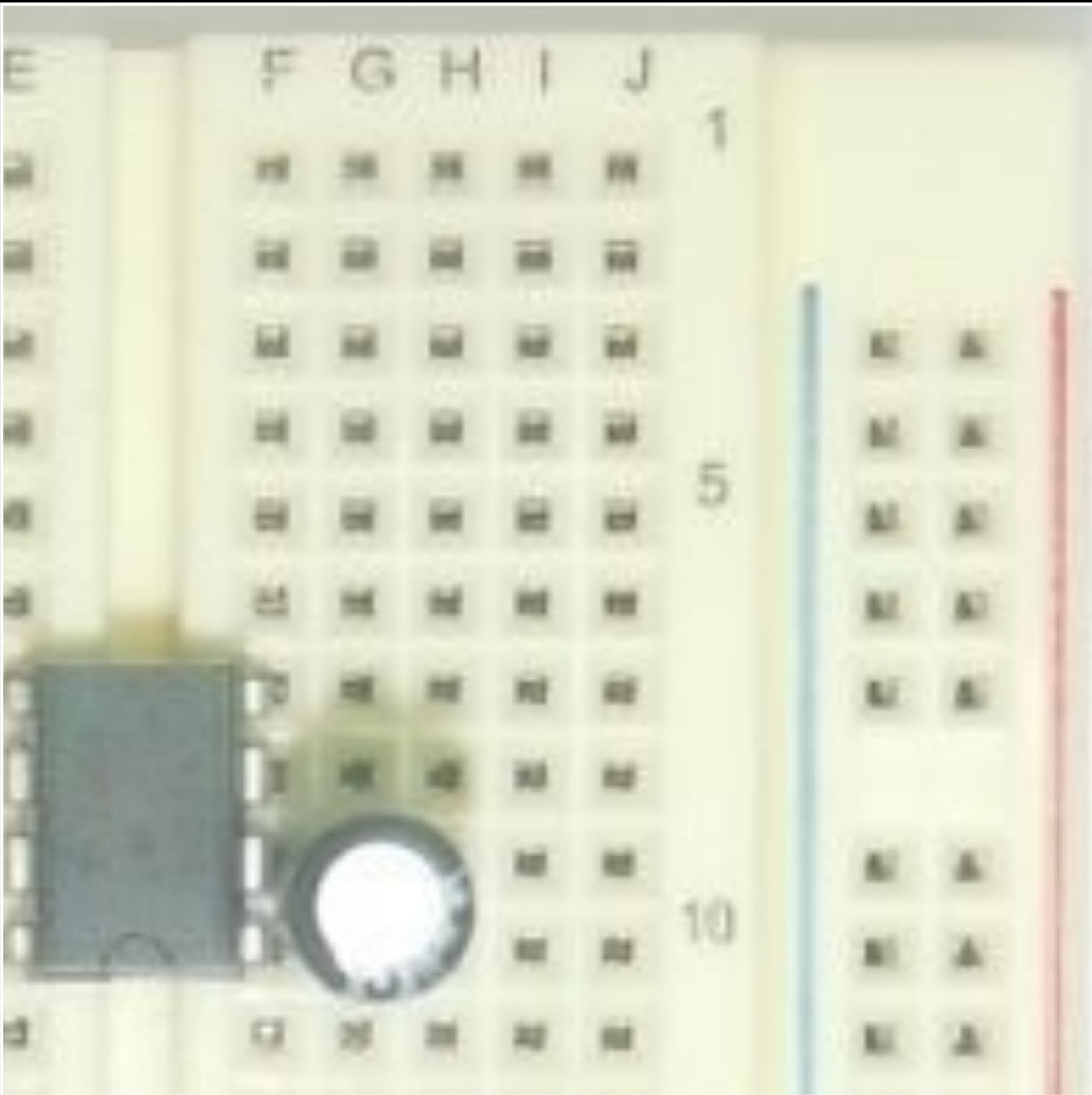
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Step 4

Place
capacitor
long leg at
pin 2,
short leg
at pin 1.

G9+ G10-



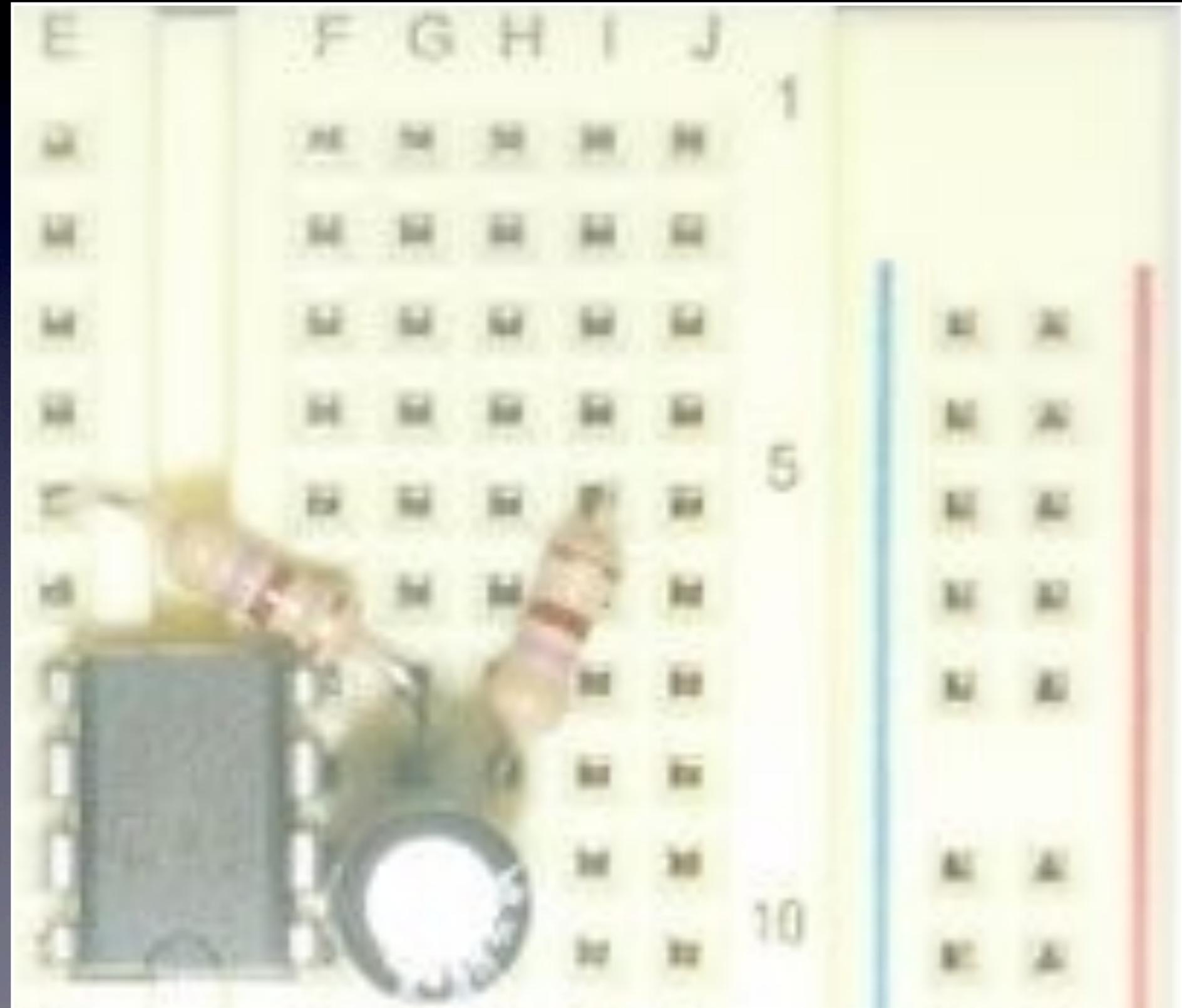


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Step 5

Place 470 ohm resistors from pin 3 to row 5.

E5-G8
I5-H8





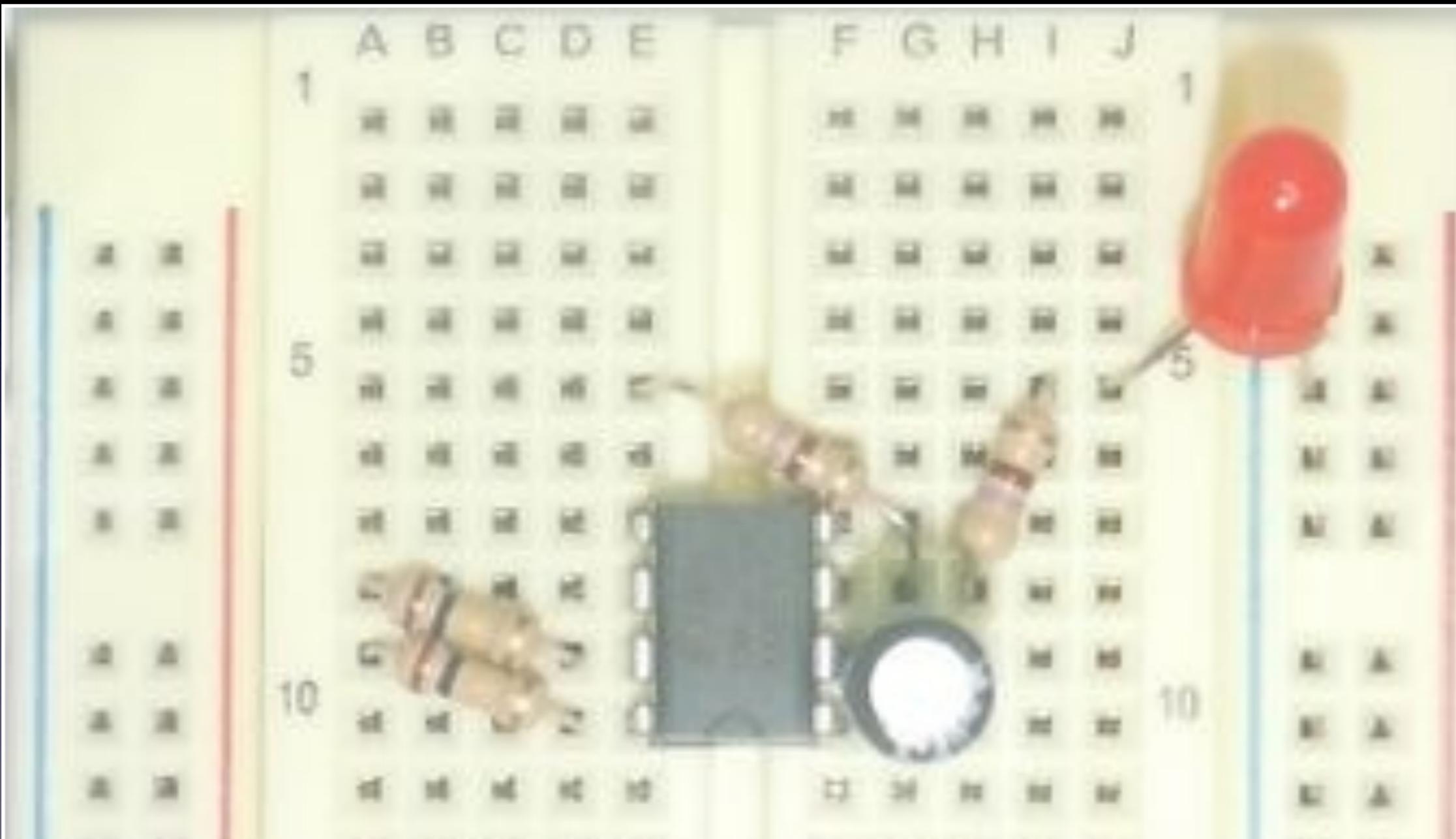
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Step 6

Place LED
from row
10 long
leg to
Ground
Rail short
leg.

J5+ GR-





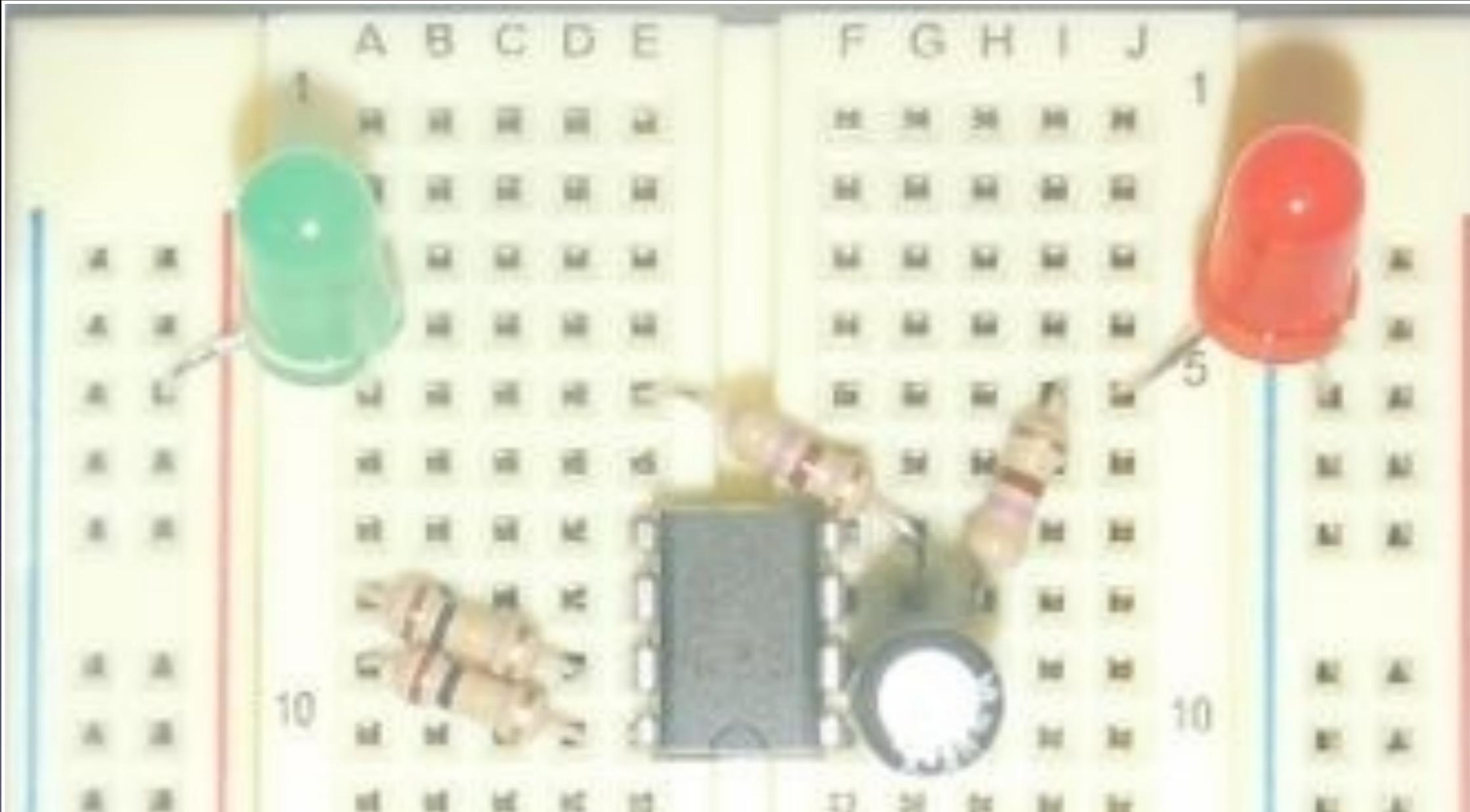
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Step 7

Place
green LED
from row
10 short
leg to
positive
rail long
leg.

A5- PR+





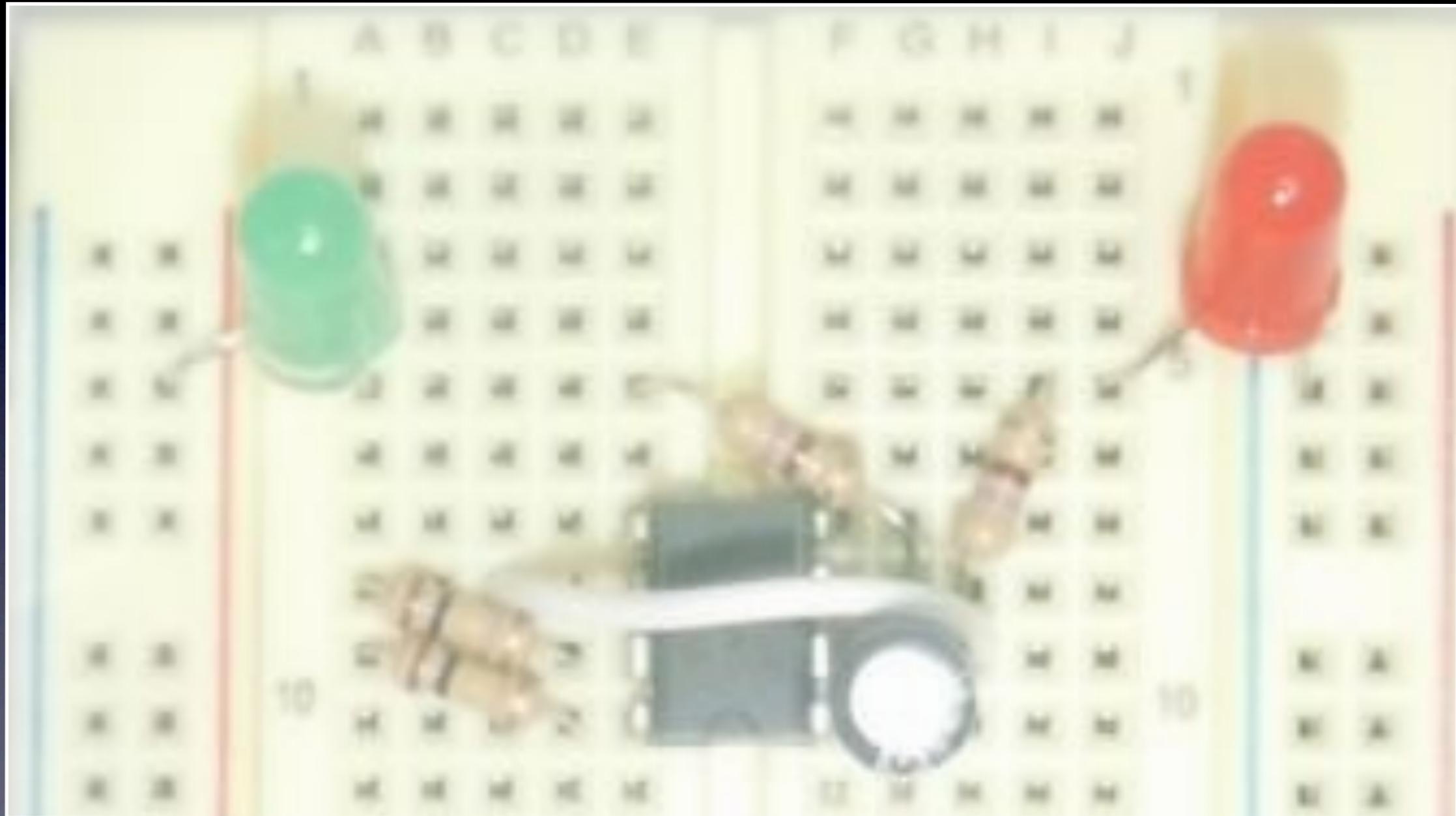
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Step 8

**Jumper
pin 6 to
pin 2.**

C8-H9





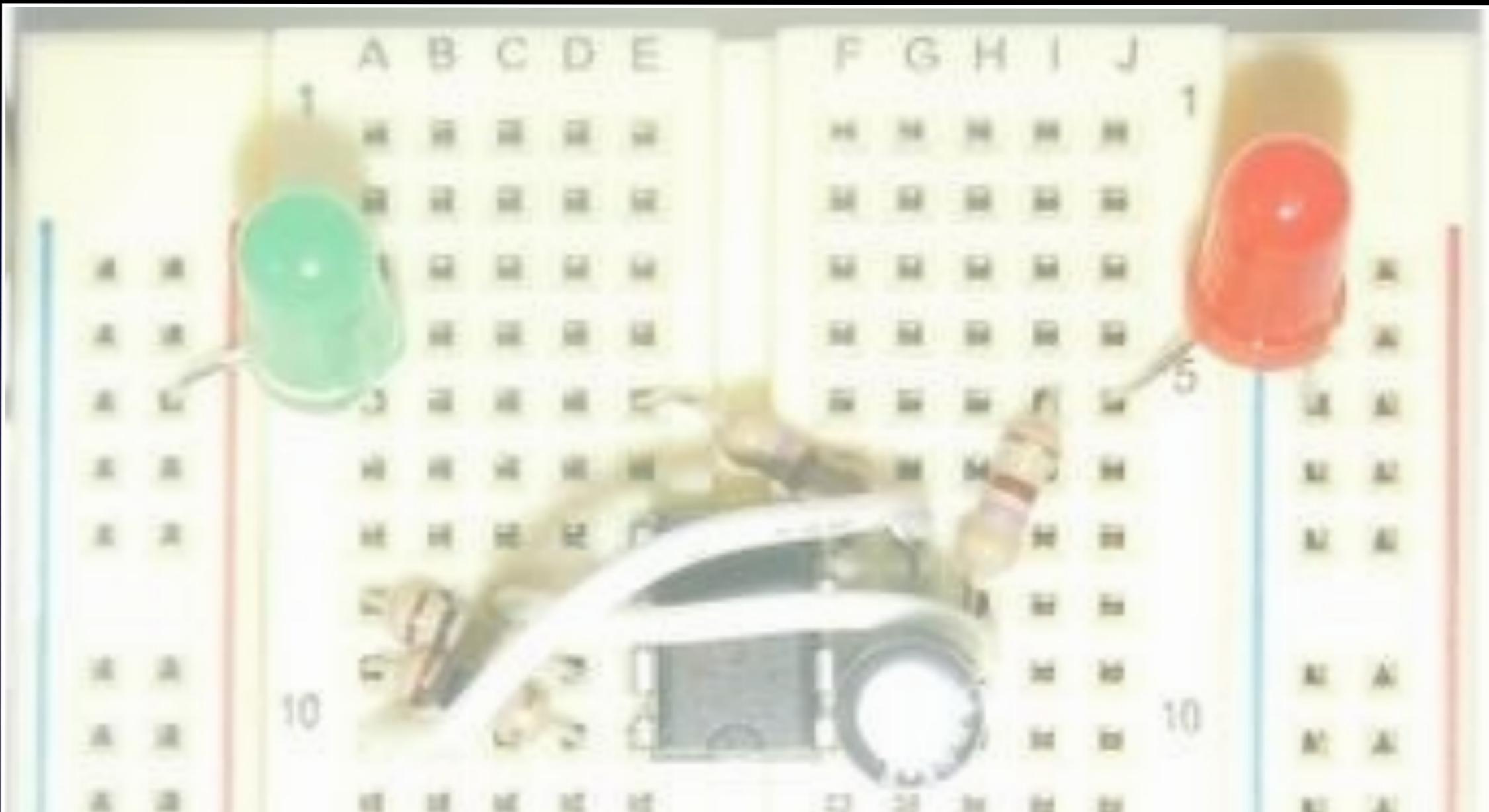
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Step 9

**Jumper
pin 8 to
pin 4.**

A10-G7





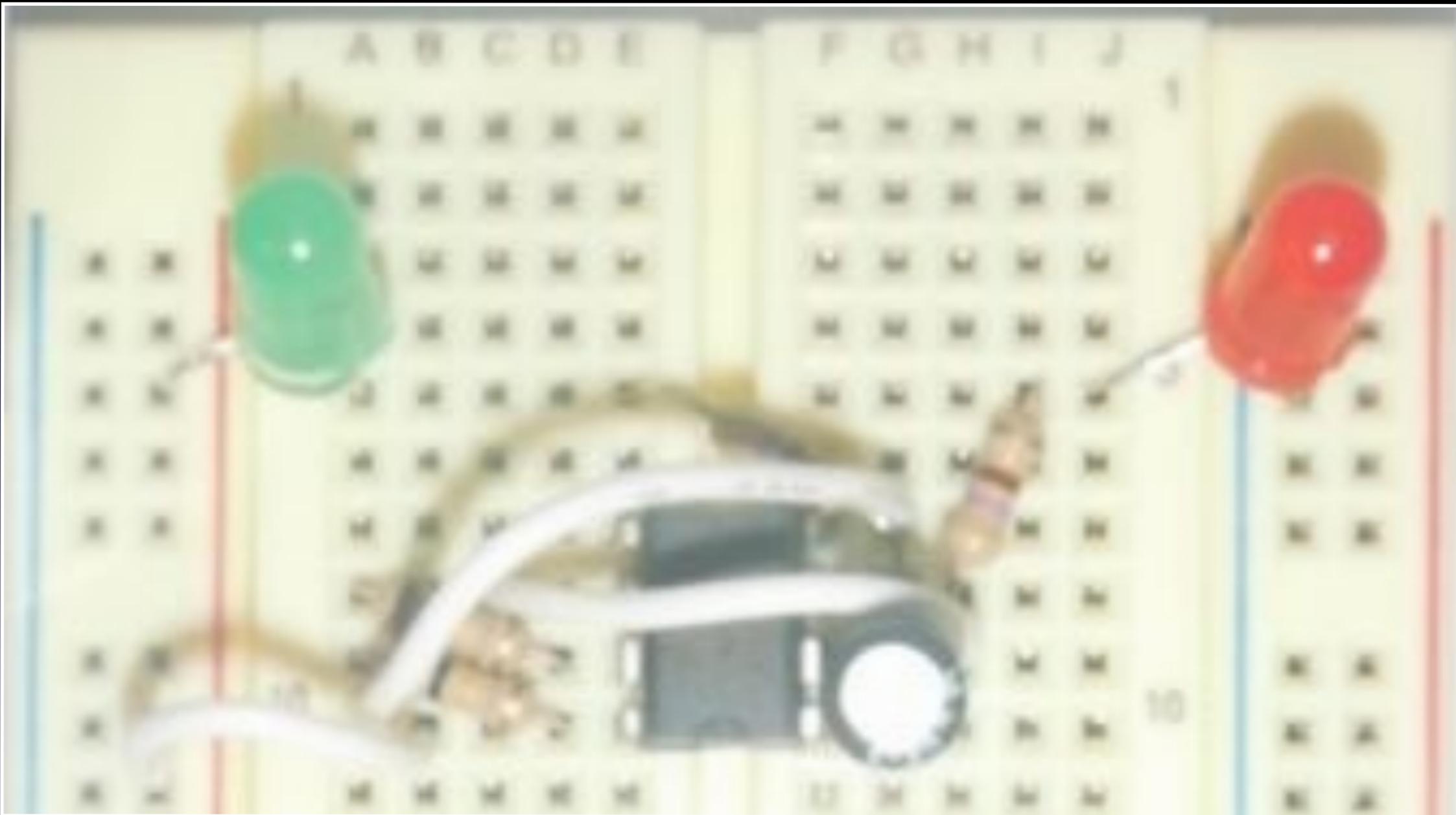
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Step 10

**Jumper
pin 8 to
positive
rail.**

B10-PR





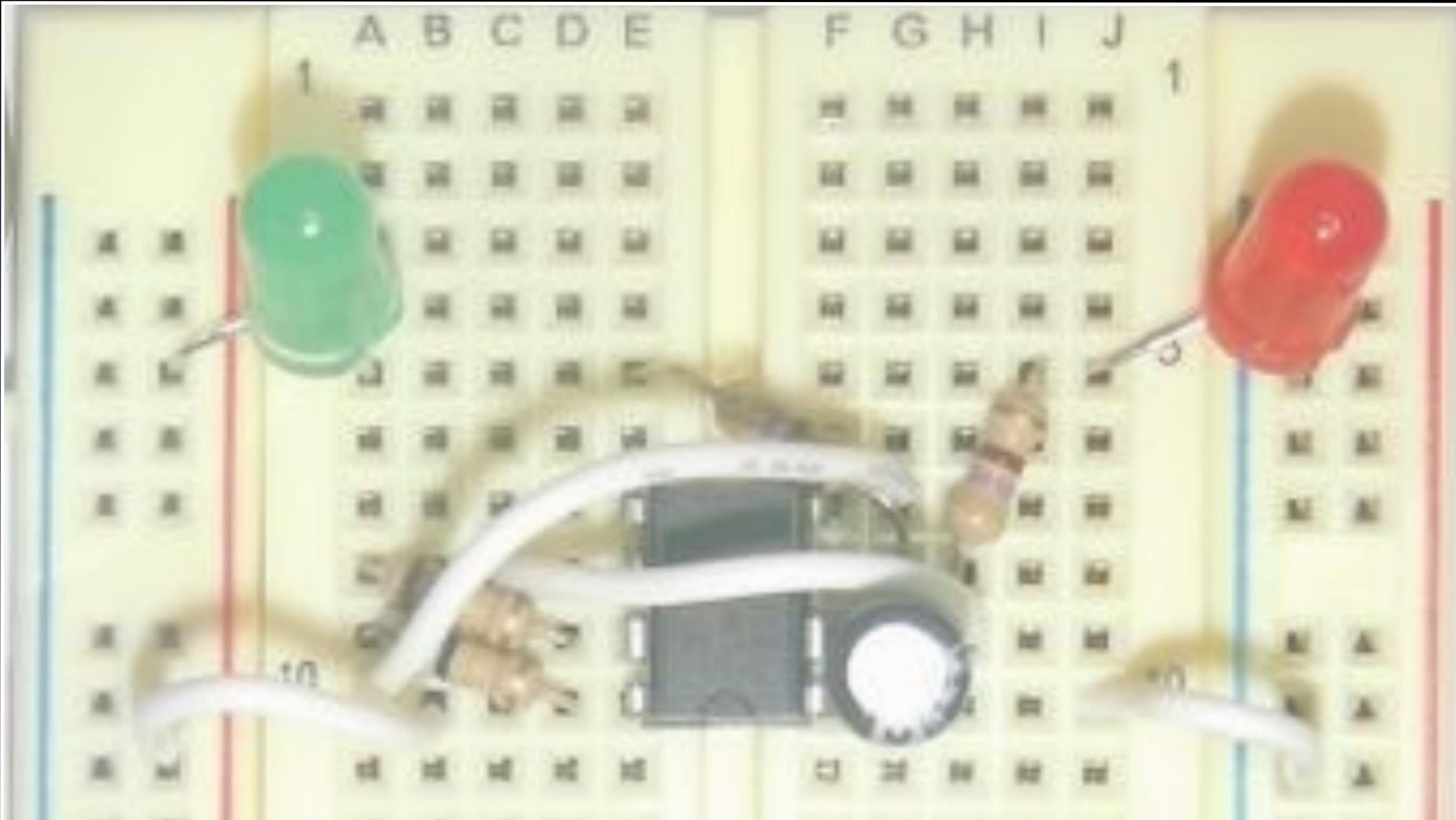
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Step 11

**Jumper
pin 1 to
pin
negative
rail.**

J10-NR





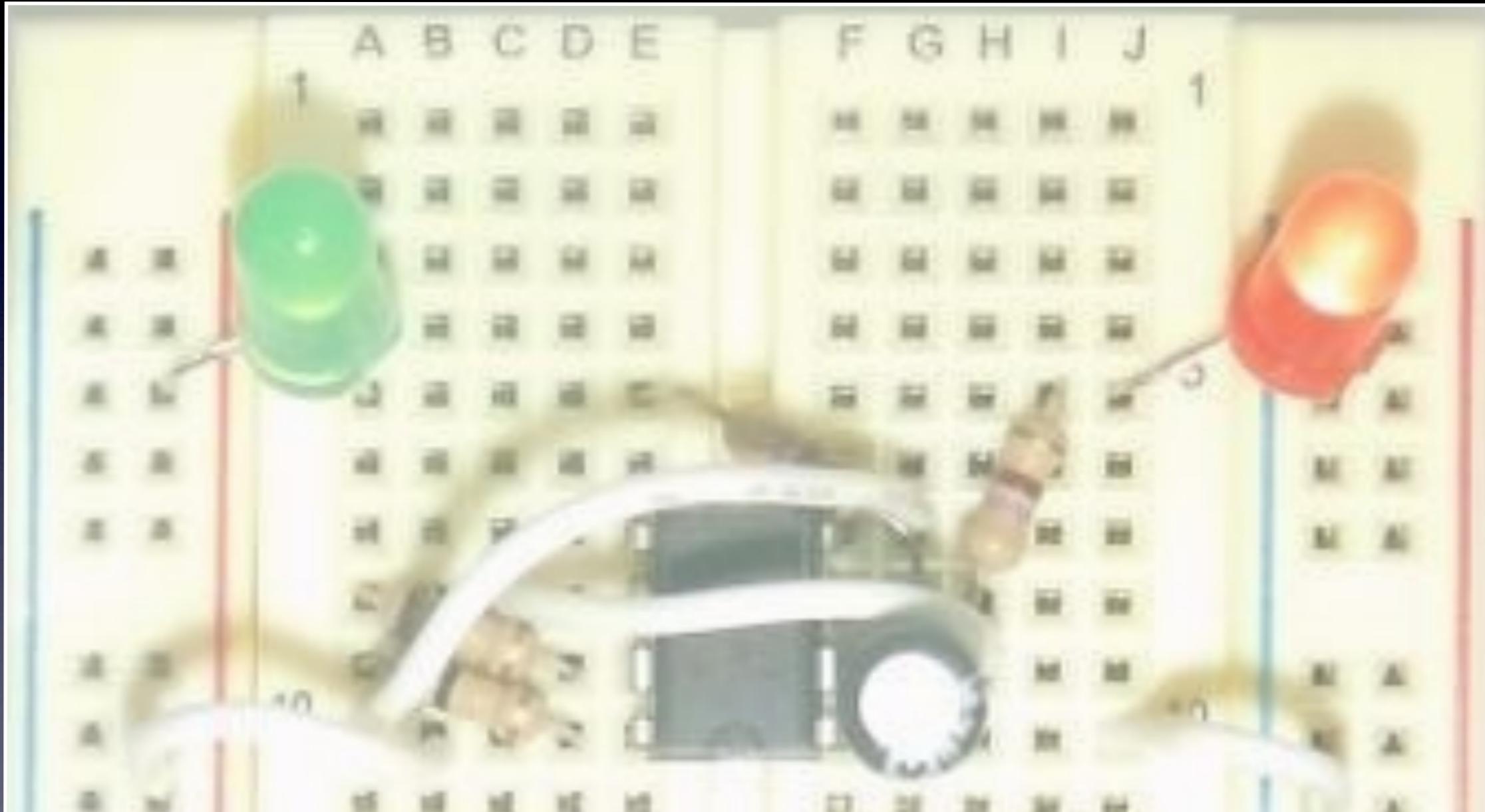
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Step 12

**Connect
battery.**

**Should
start
blinking.**





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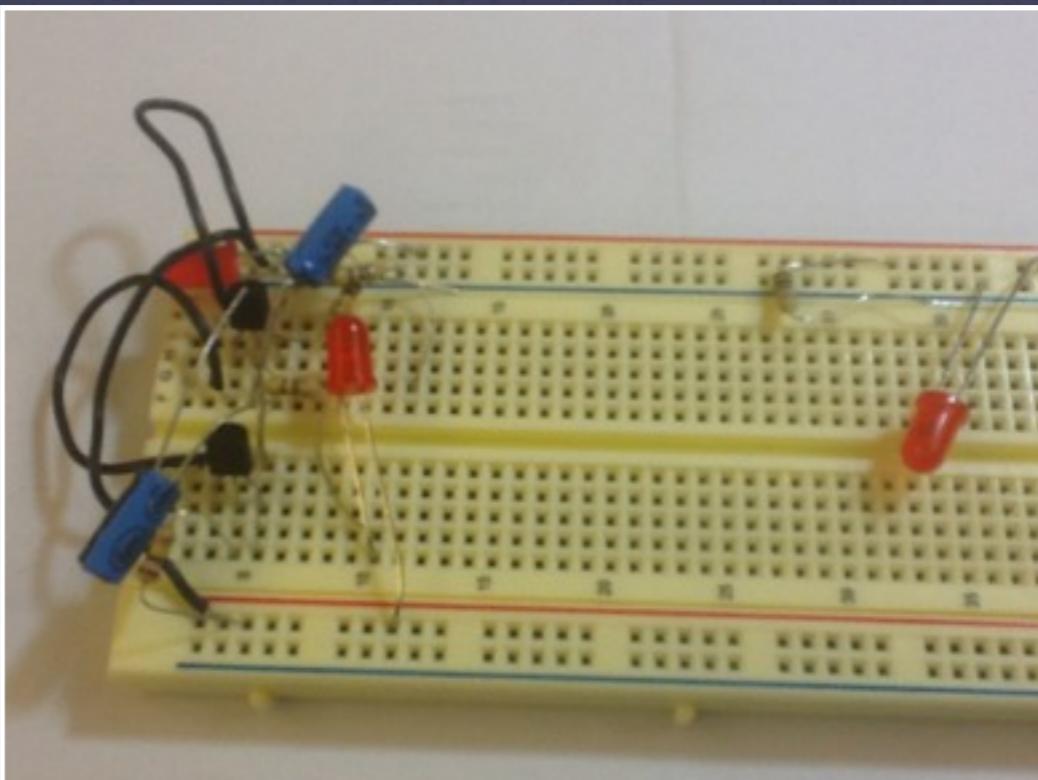
Going farther...



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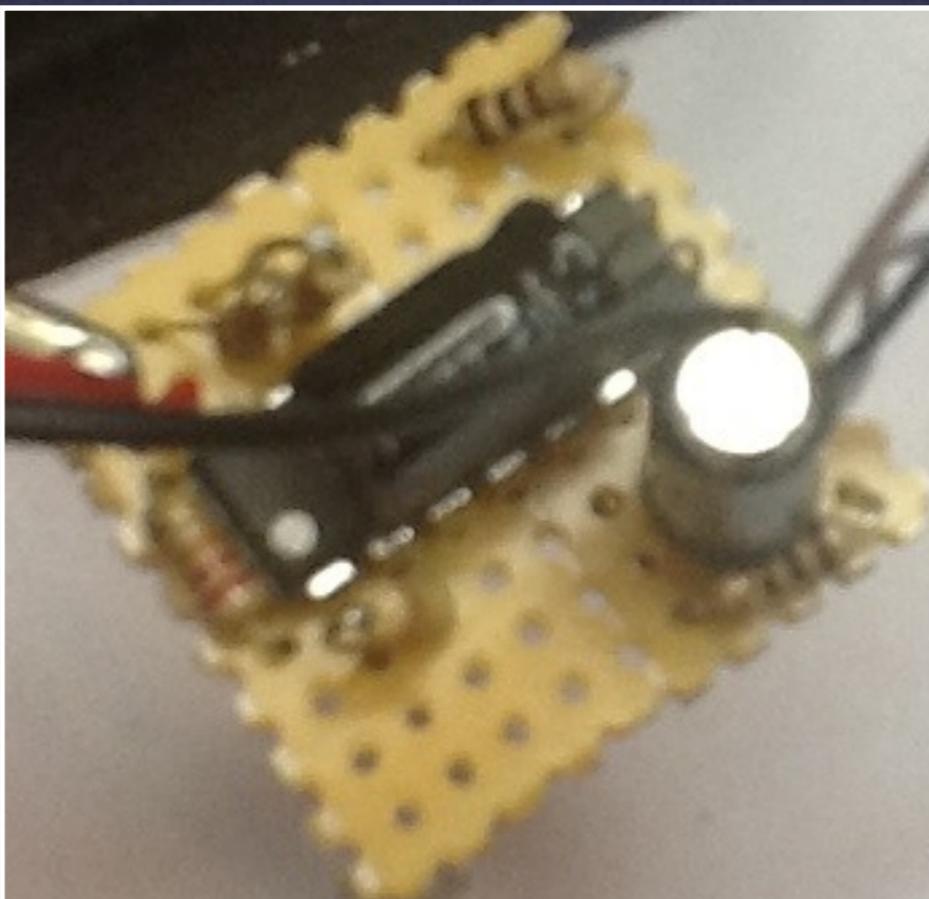
Breadboards are great for fast builds, but not very permanent. Parts can easily get smushed or fall out.





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Protoboard is simply a preprinted Printed Circuit Board (Pcb) that we use like a breadboard.





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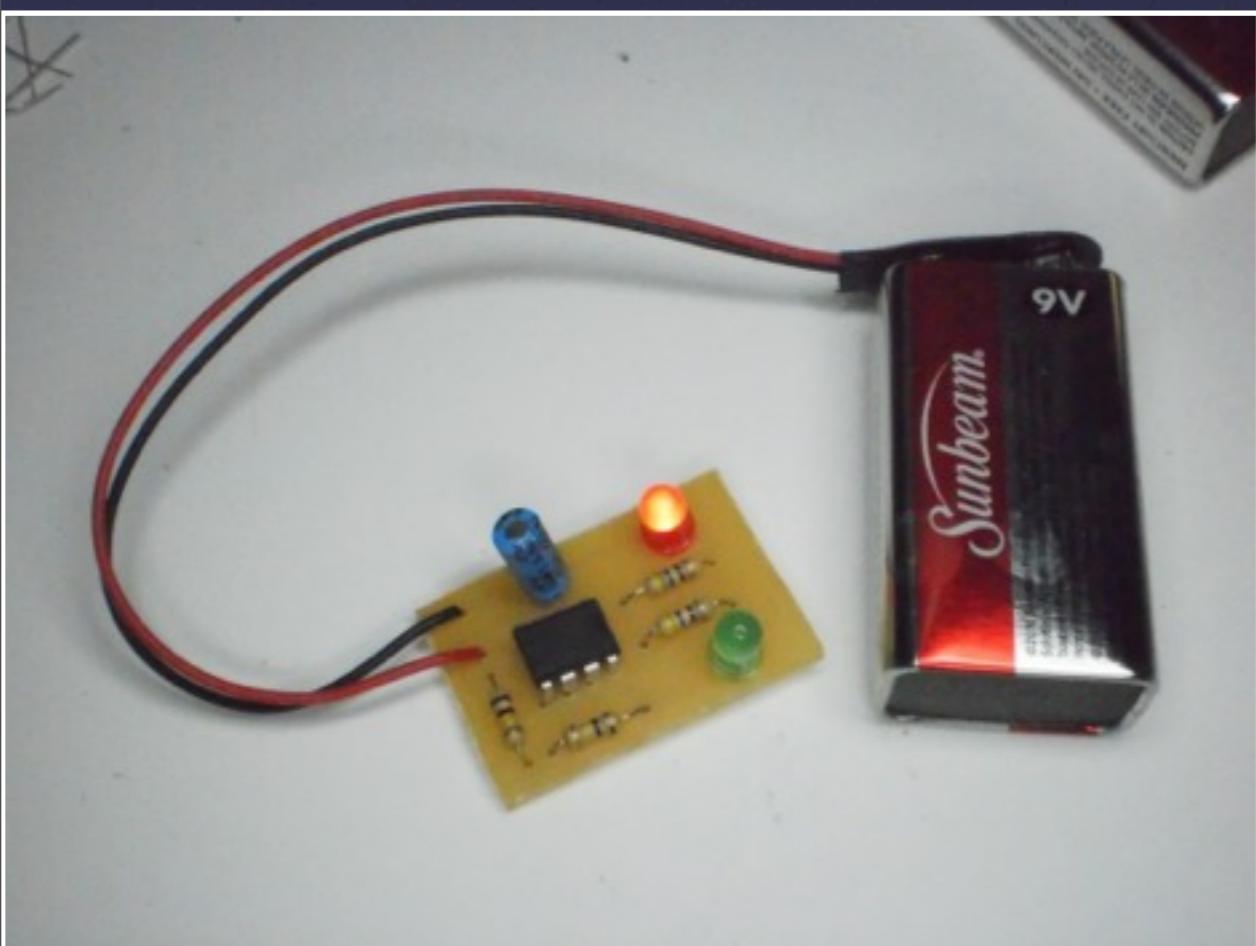
**Except that we solder the stuff in.
Typically messy due to the number
of connections we have to make.**



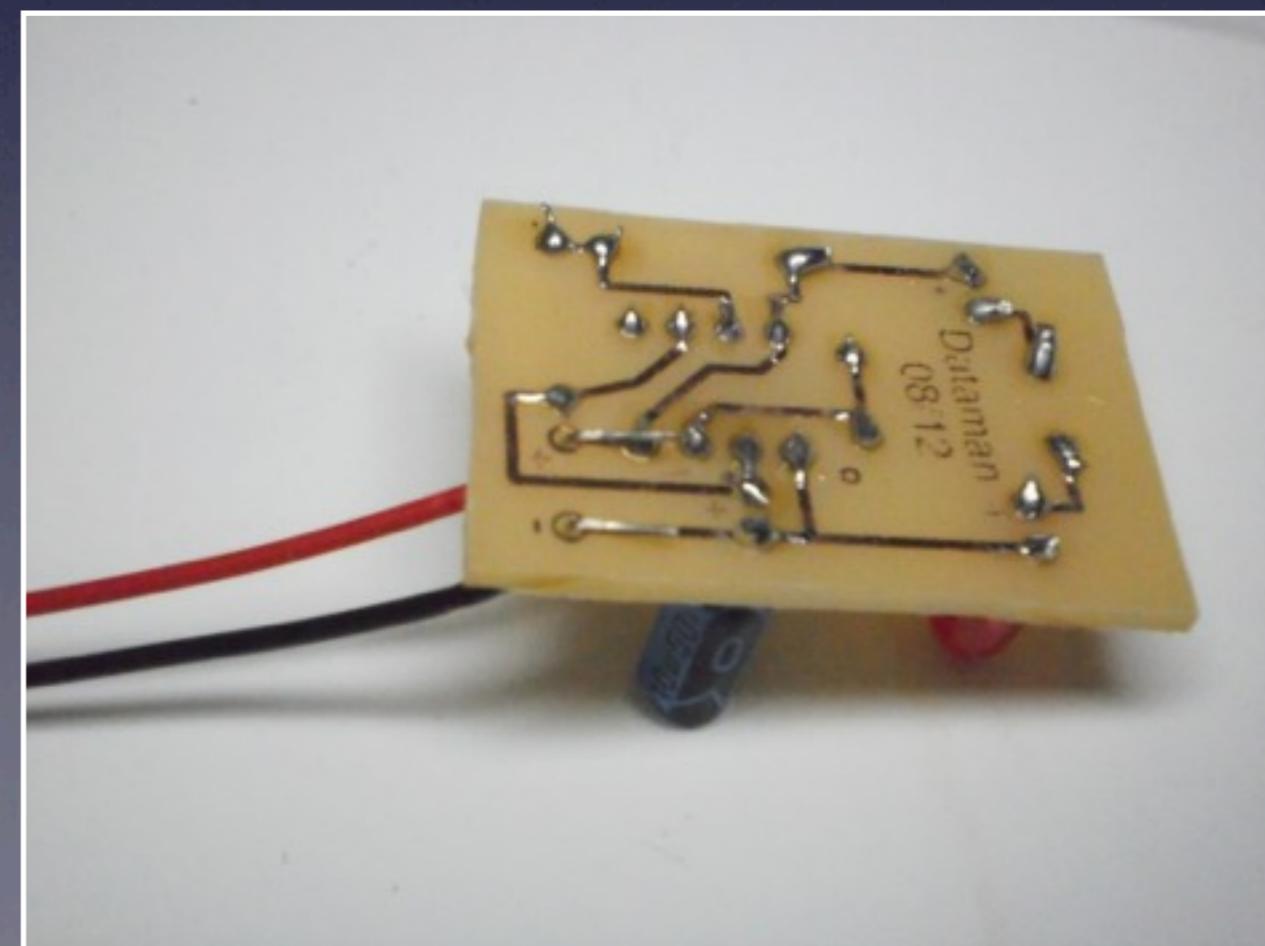


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Printed circuits boards (pcb) are customized designed to out circuit and make all the connections.



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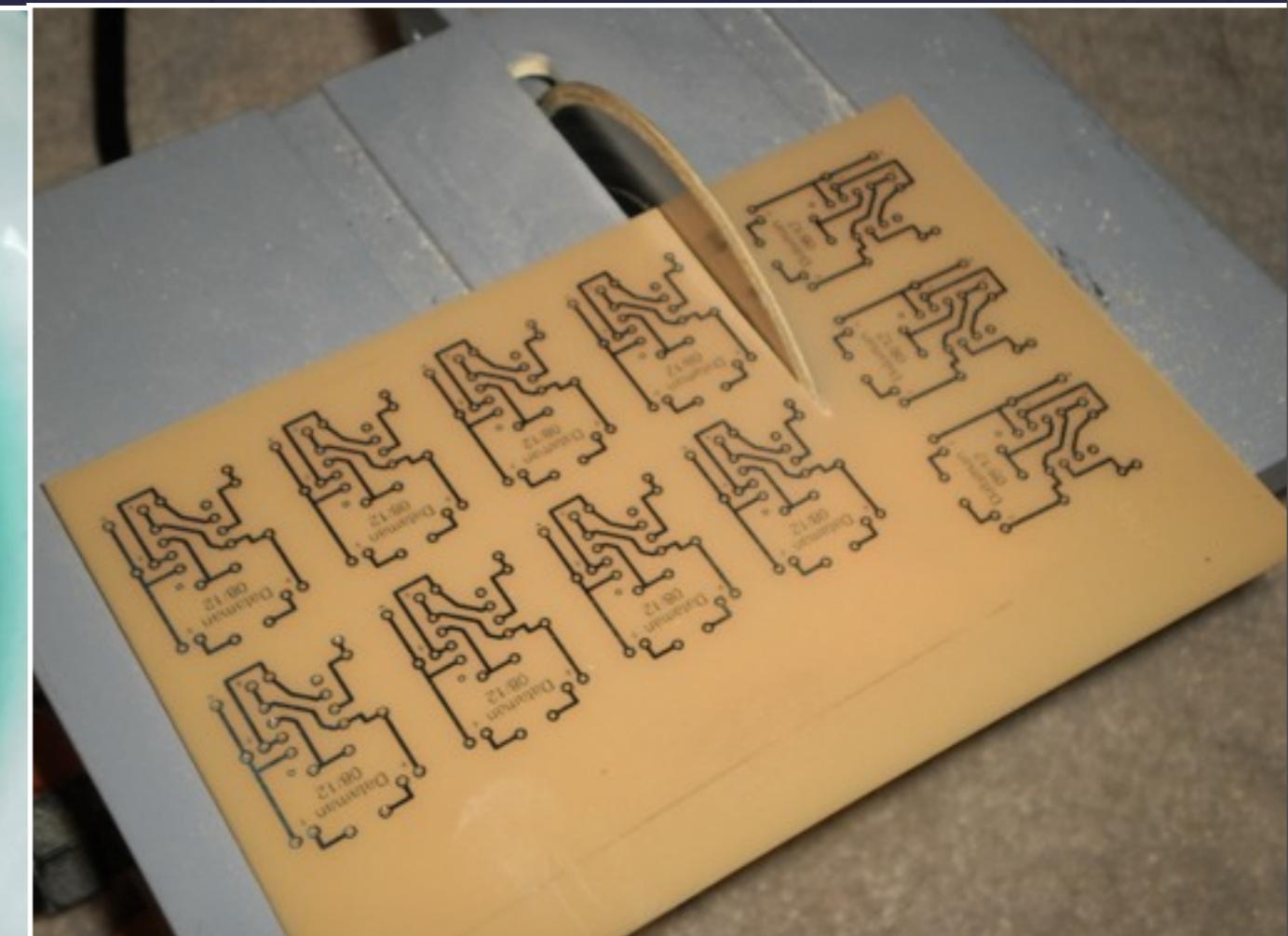
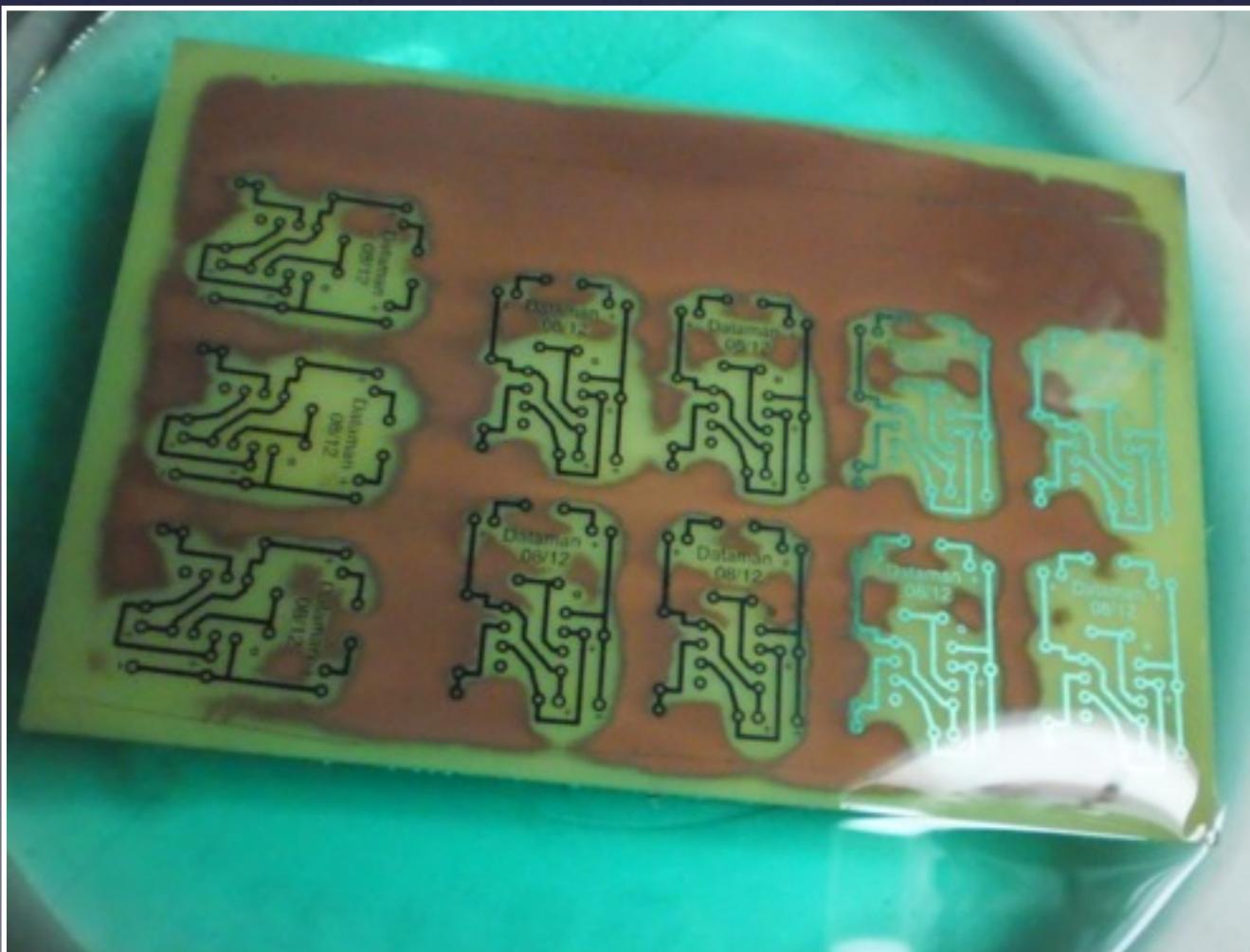




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You can even
make your own PCBs.





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We cover both
protoboards and PCBs
in the next class:

Soldering Buildup.



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And that's the class.



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And that's 3 full circuits!

**Take home the parts!
Build this over and over.**



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This entire course is published
github.com/dataman/PrototypeBuildup

Or simply go to
github.com/dataman





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Thank You!

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