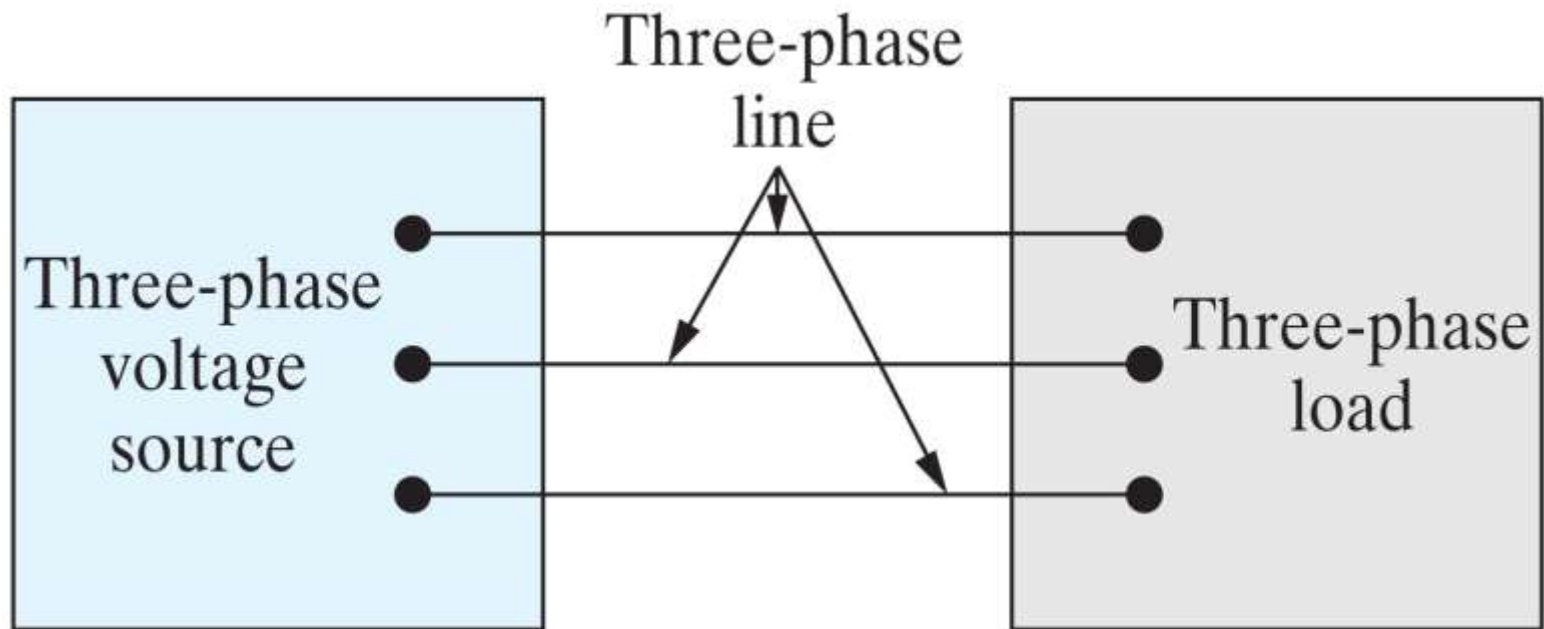


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# **THREE PHASE Connections**

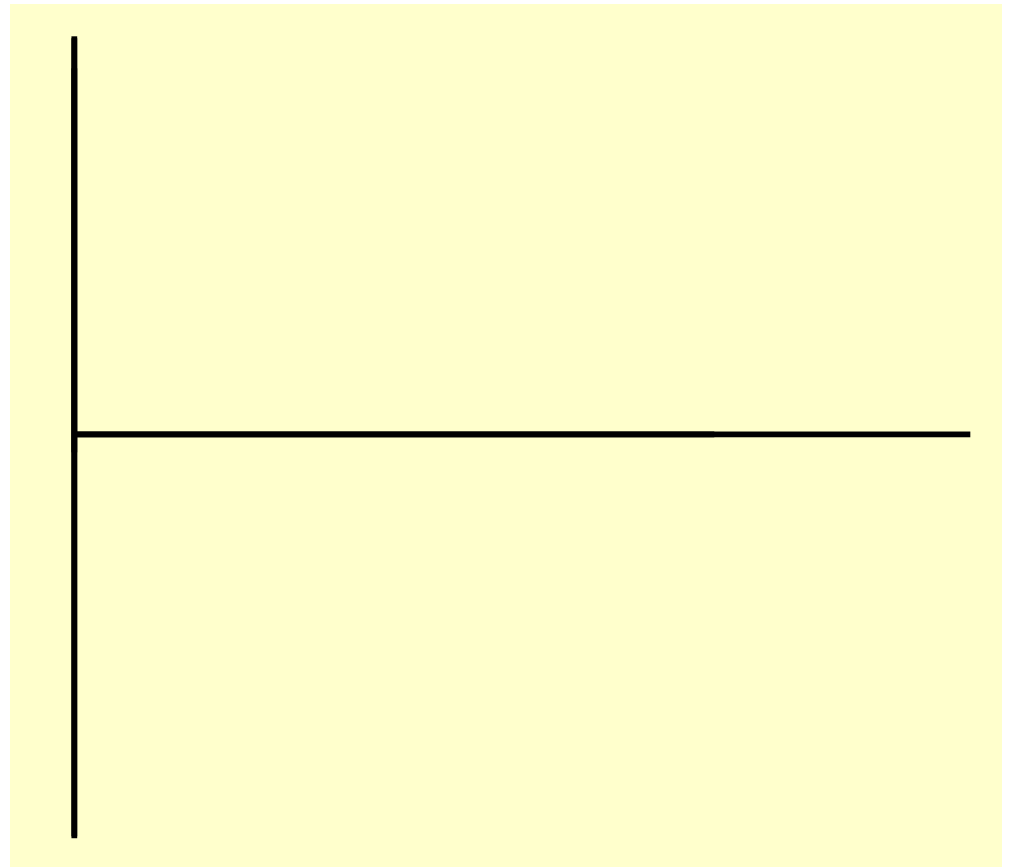
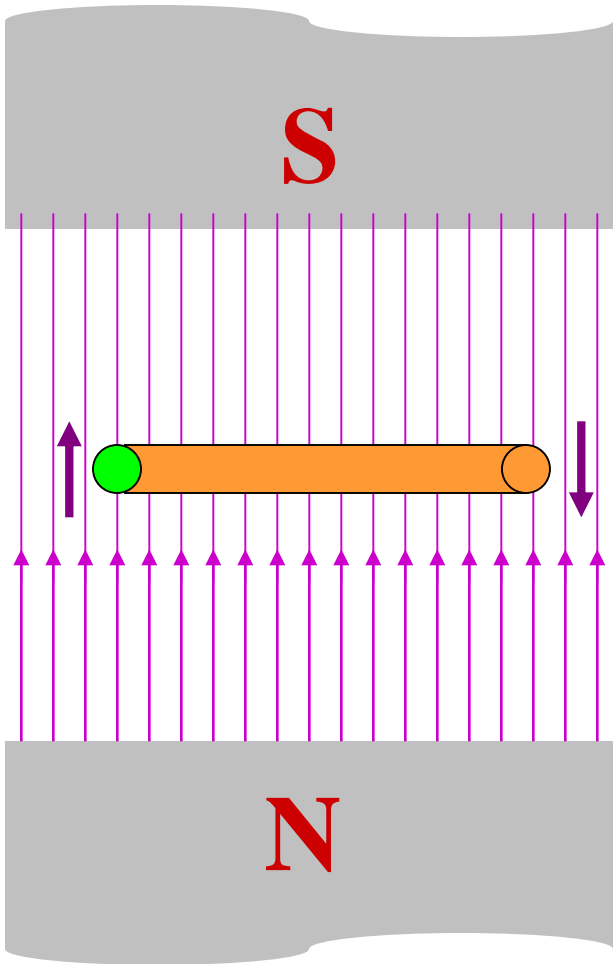
# Basic Three-Phase Circuit



# What is Three-Phase Power?

- Three sinusoidal voltages of equal amplitude and frequency out of phase with each other by  $120^\circ$ . Known as “balanced”.
- Phases are labeled A, B, and C. or R,Y and B.
- Phases are sequenced as A, B, C (positive) or A, C, B (negative).

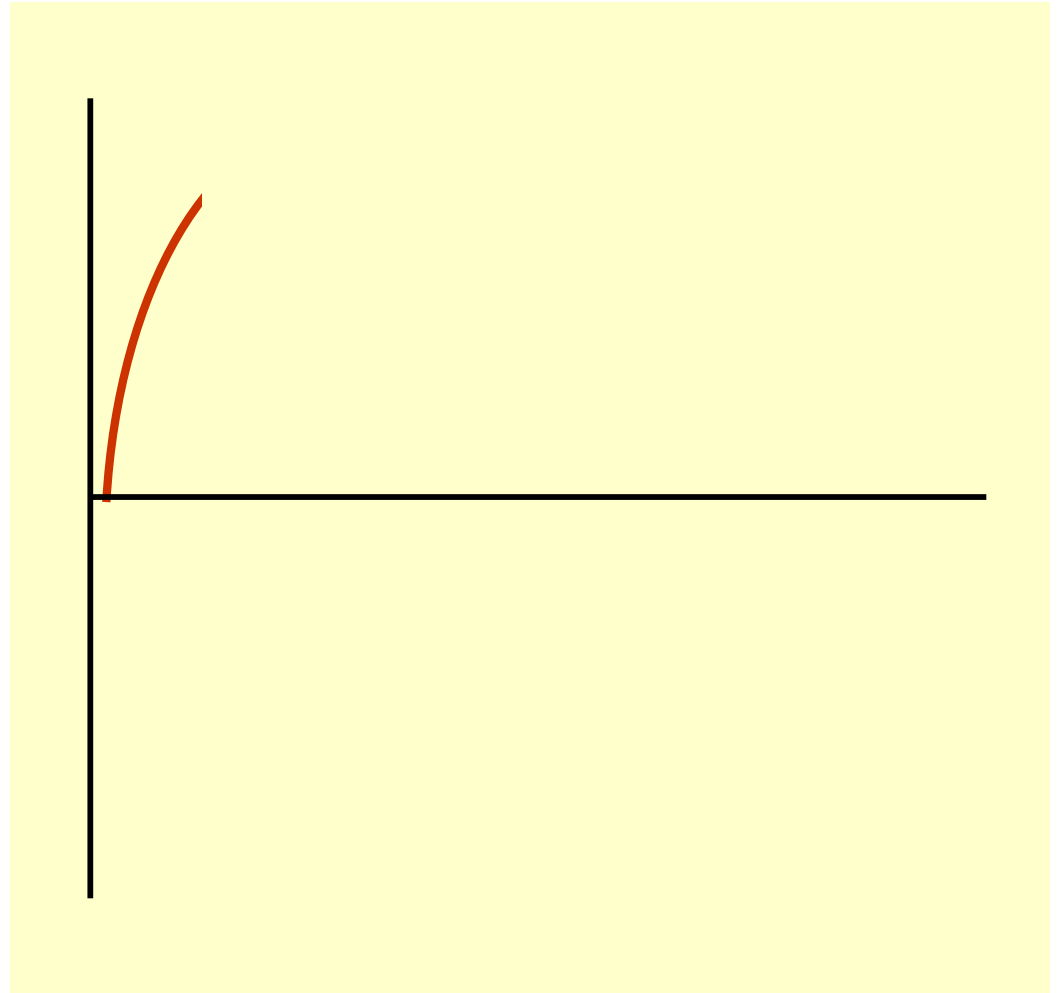
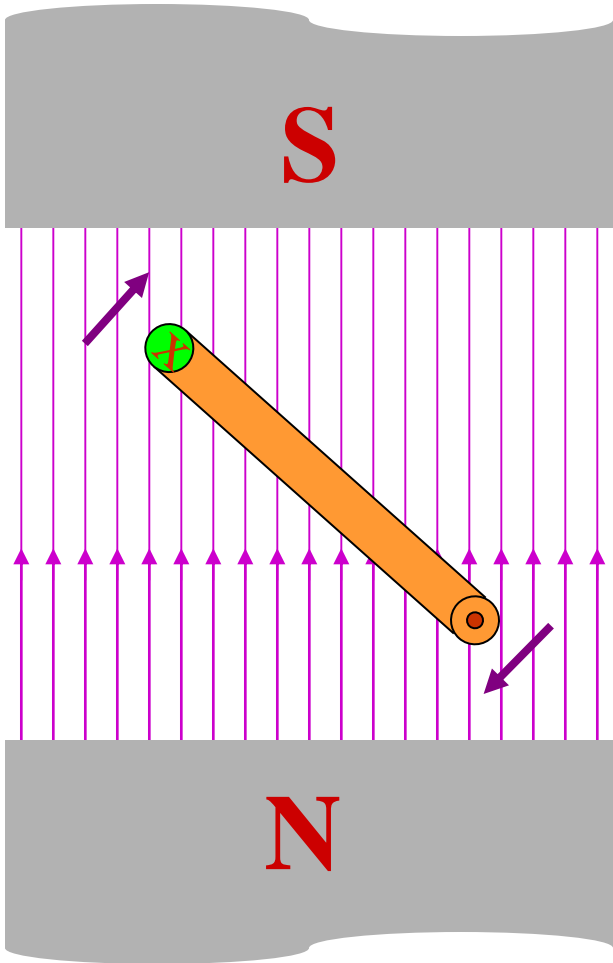
# GENERATING A SINGLE PHASE



**Motion is parallel to the flux.**

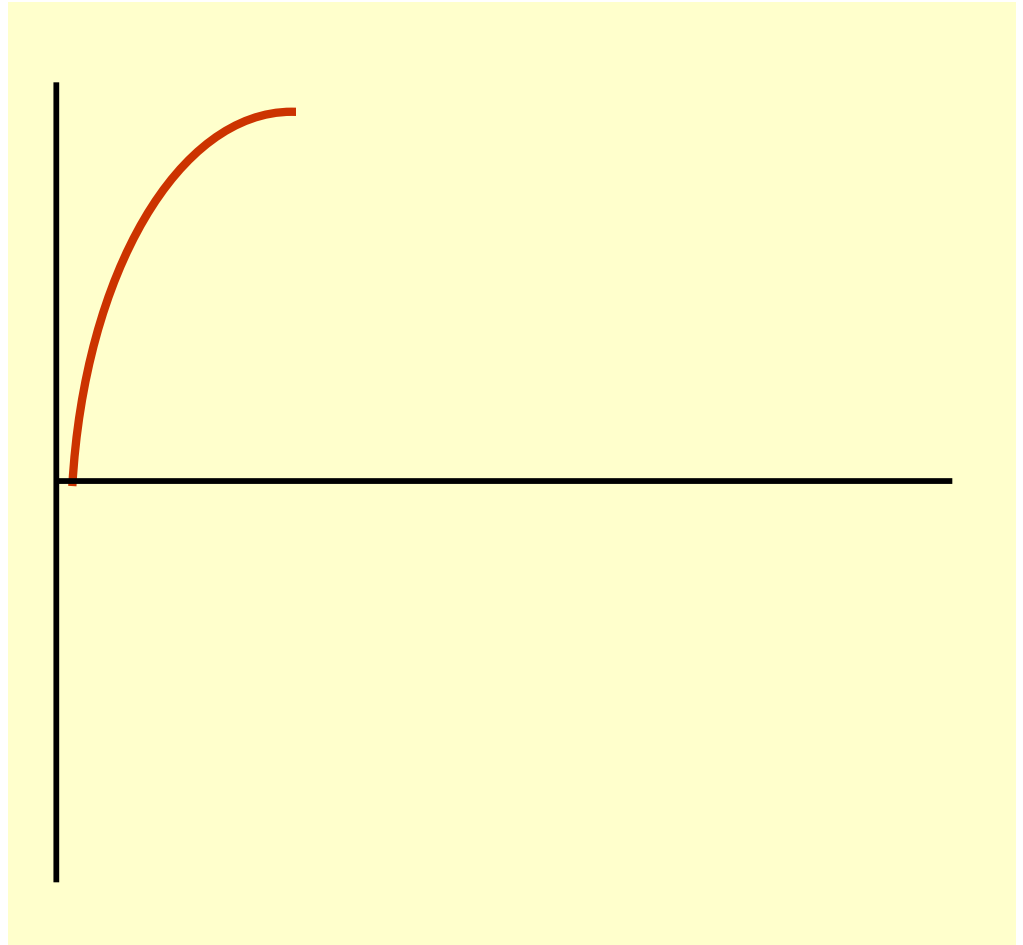
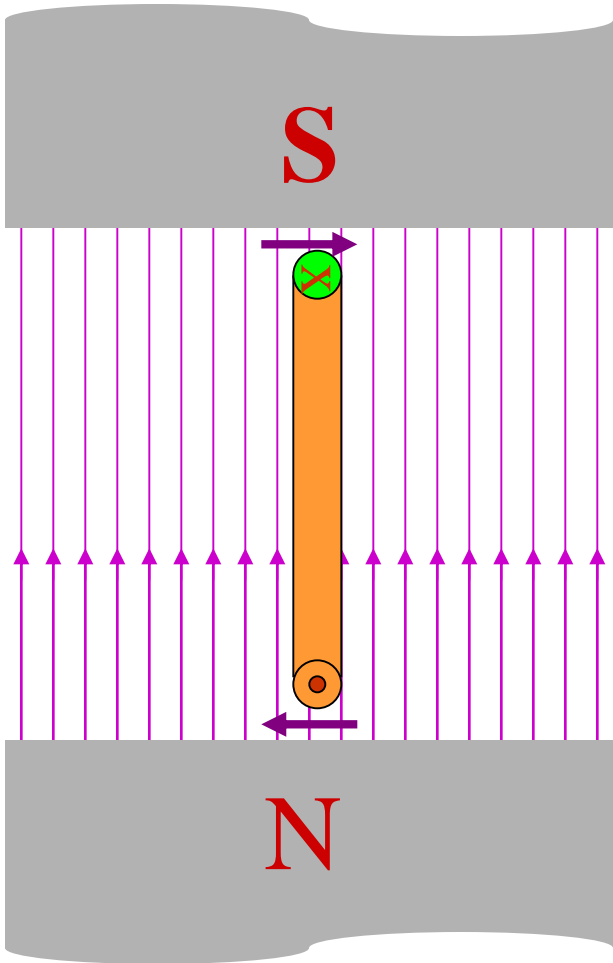
**No voltage is induced.**

# GENERATING A SINGLE PHASE



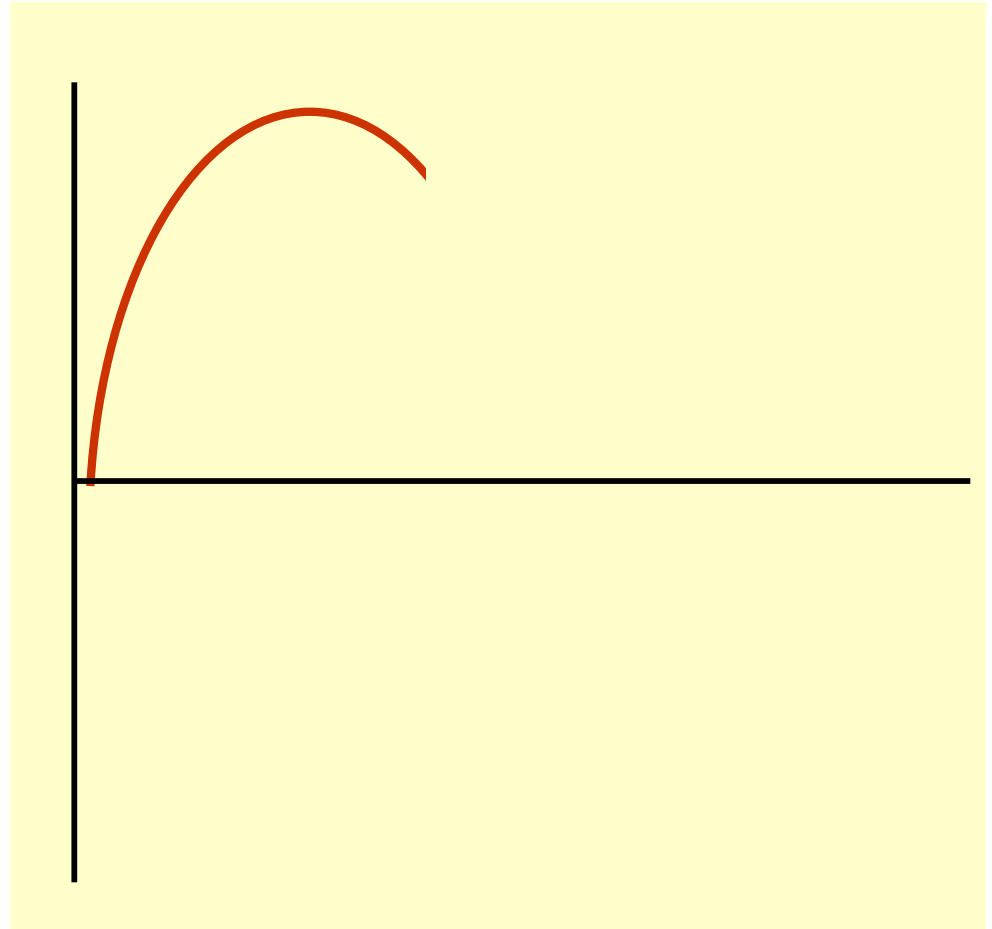
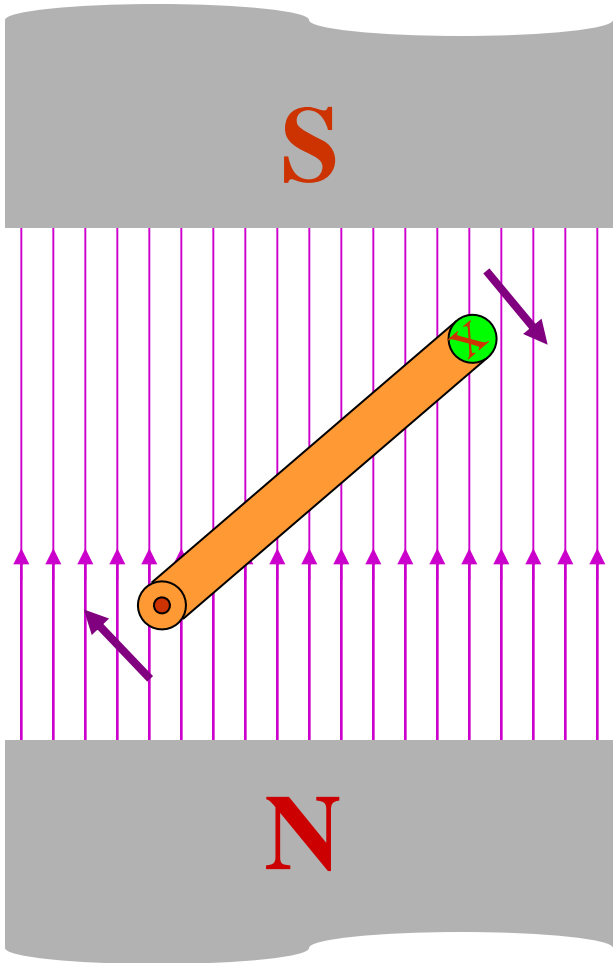
**Motion is  $45^\circ$  to flux.**  
**Induced voltage is 0.707 of maximum.**

# GENERATING A SINGLE PHASE



**Motion is perpendicular to flux.**  
**Induced voltage is maximum.**

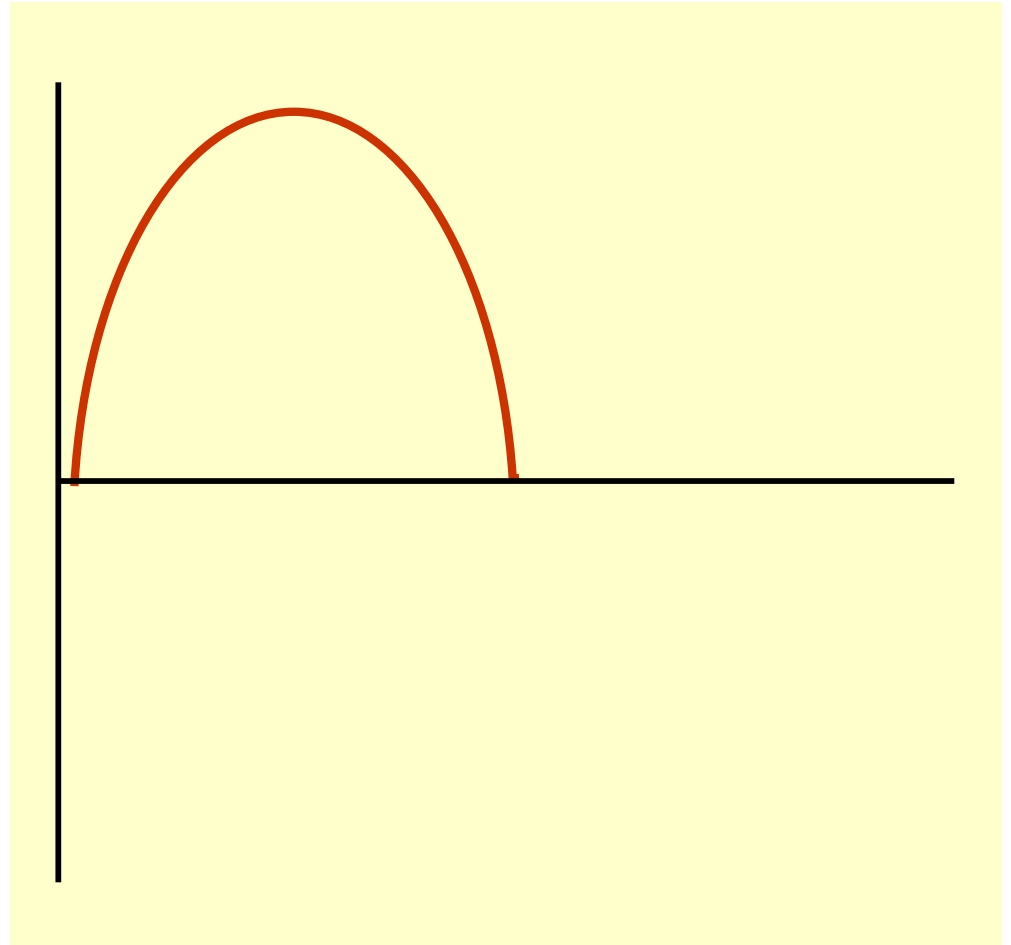
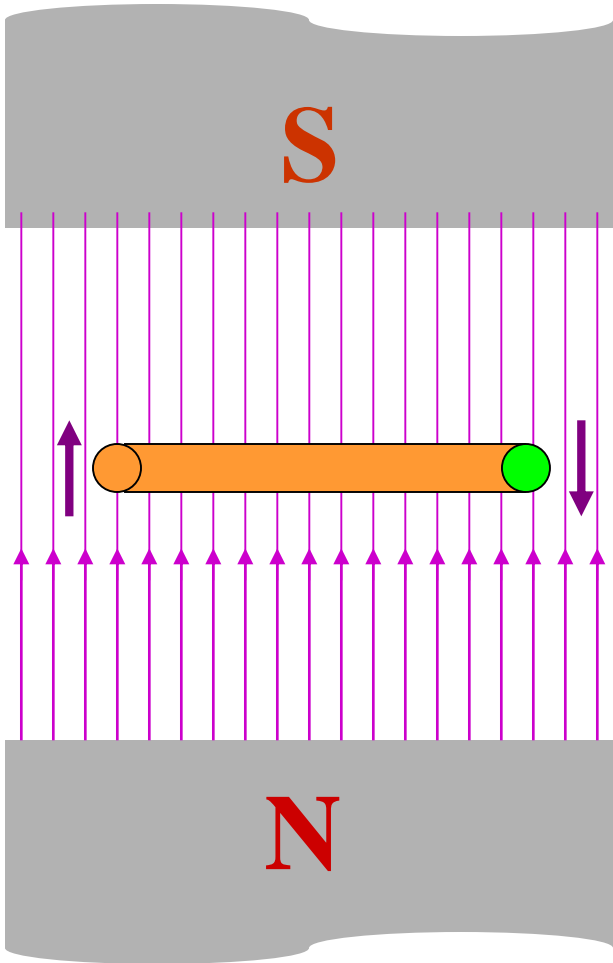
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# GENERATING A SINGLE PHASE

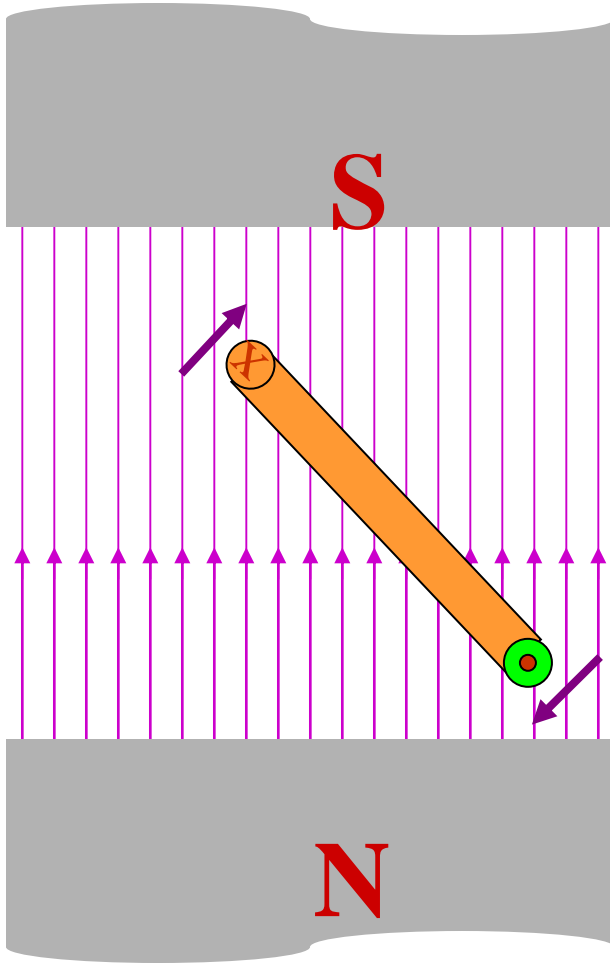


**Motion is parallel to flux.**

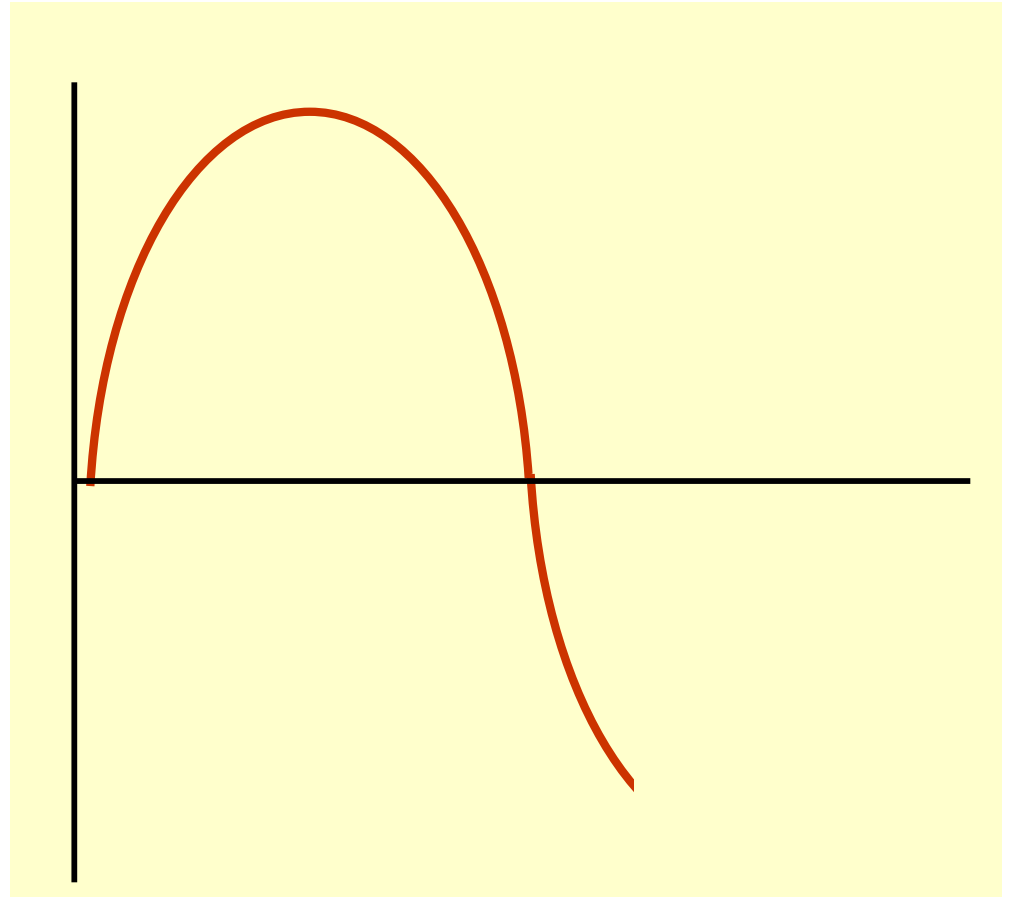
**No voltage is induced.**



# GENERATING A SINGLE PHASE

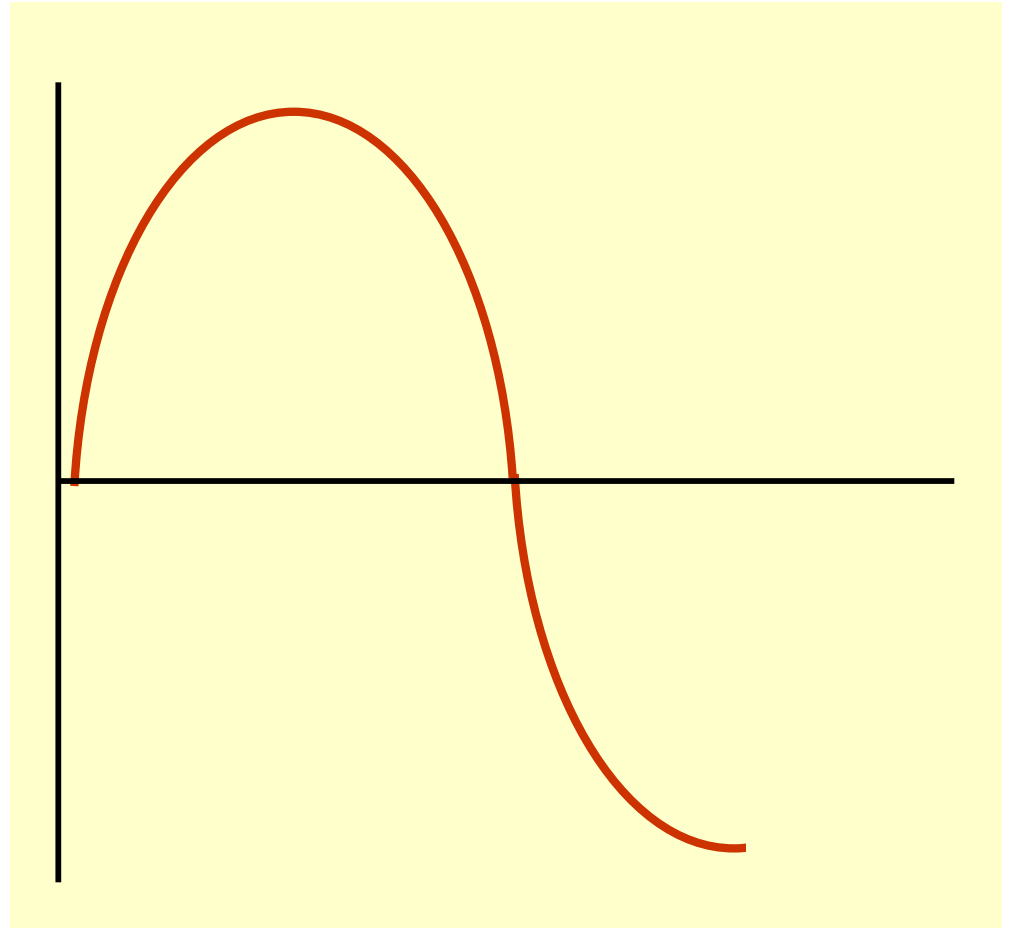
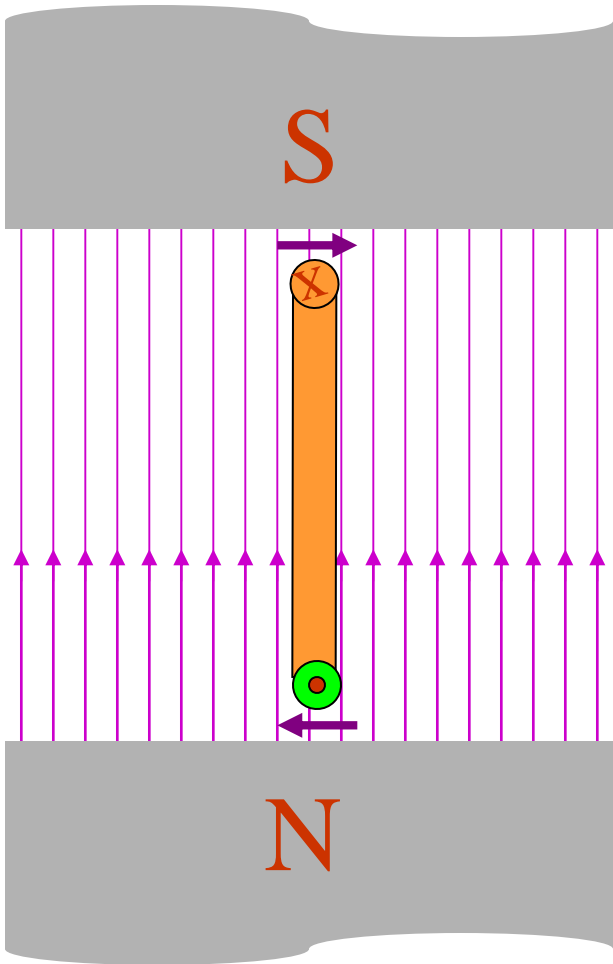


**Notice current in the conductor has reversed.**



**Motion is  $45^\circ$  to flux.**  
**Induced voltage is 0.707 of maximum.**

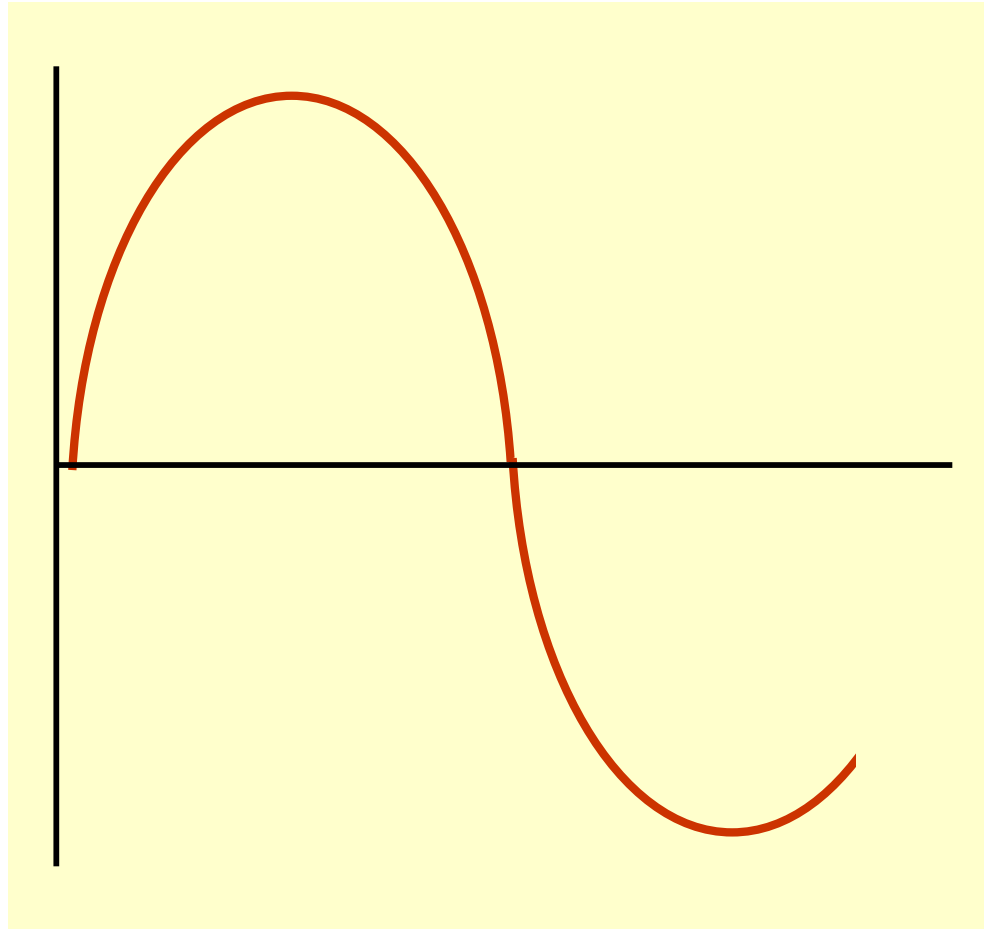
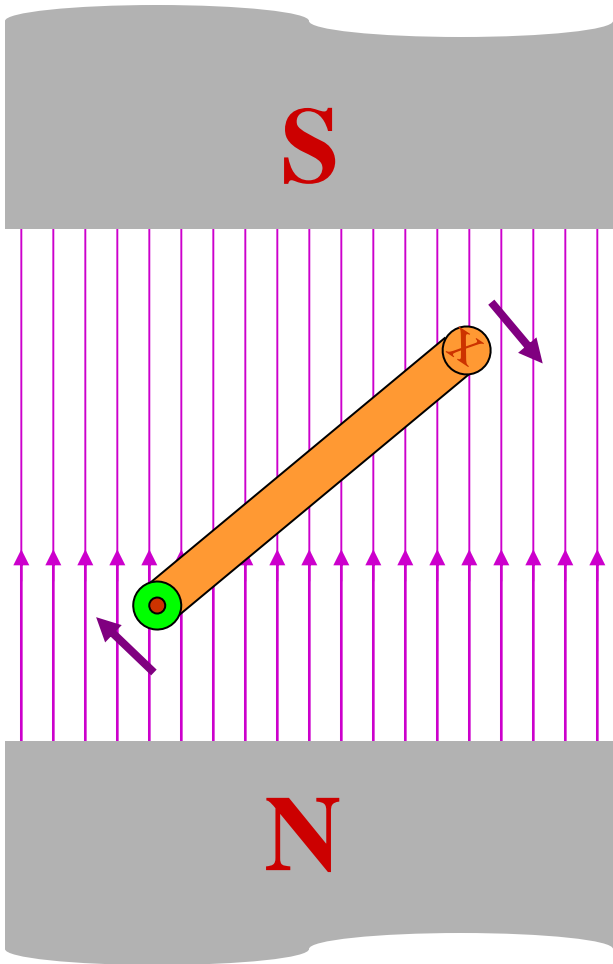
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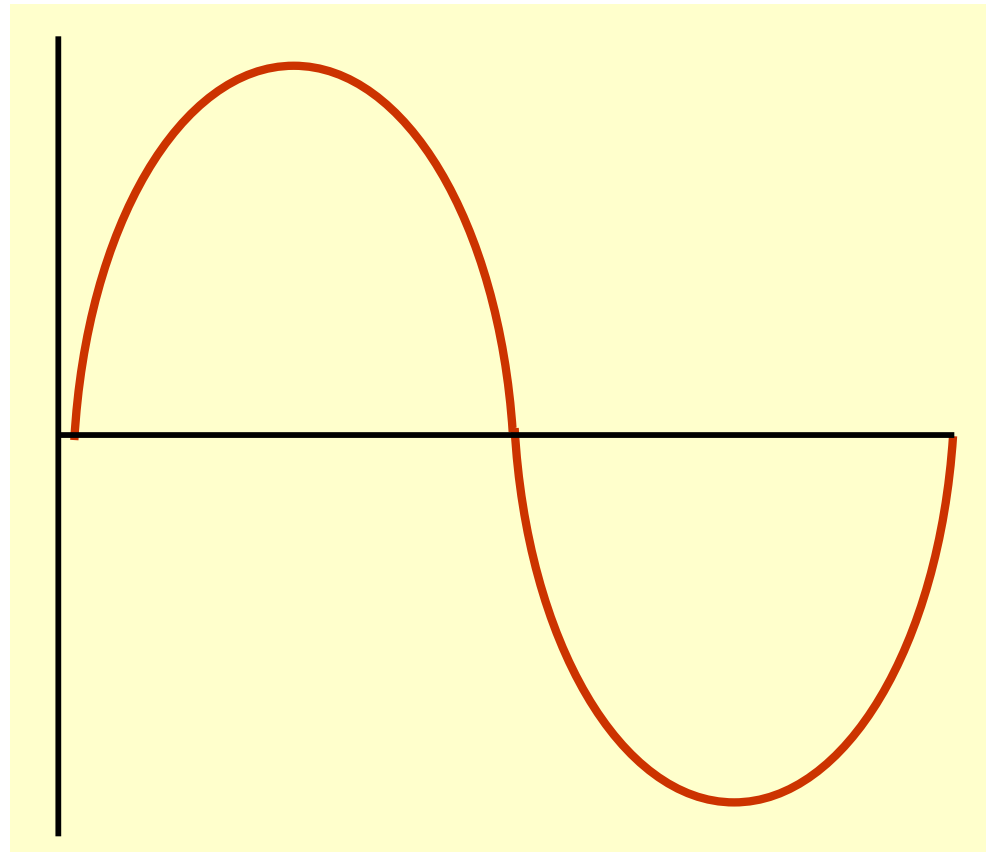
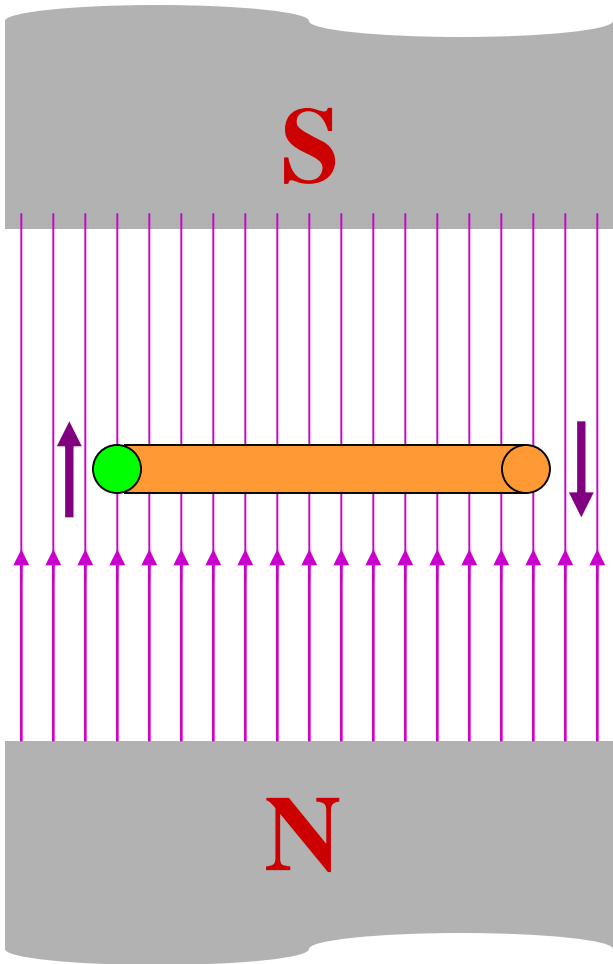
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# GENERATING A SINGLE PHASE



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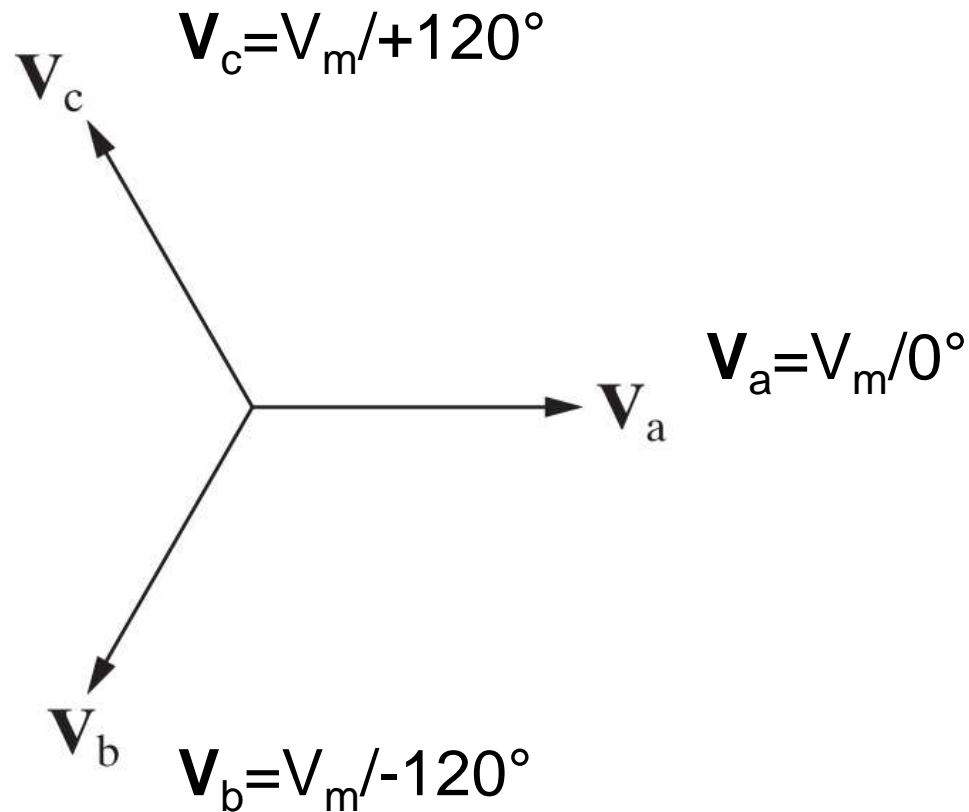
**No voltage is induced.**

**Ready to produce another cycle.**

# Three phase system

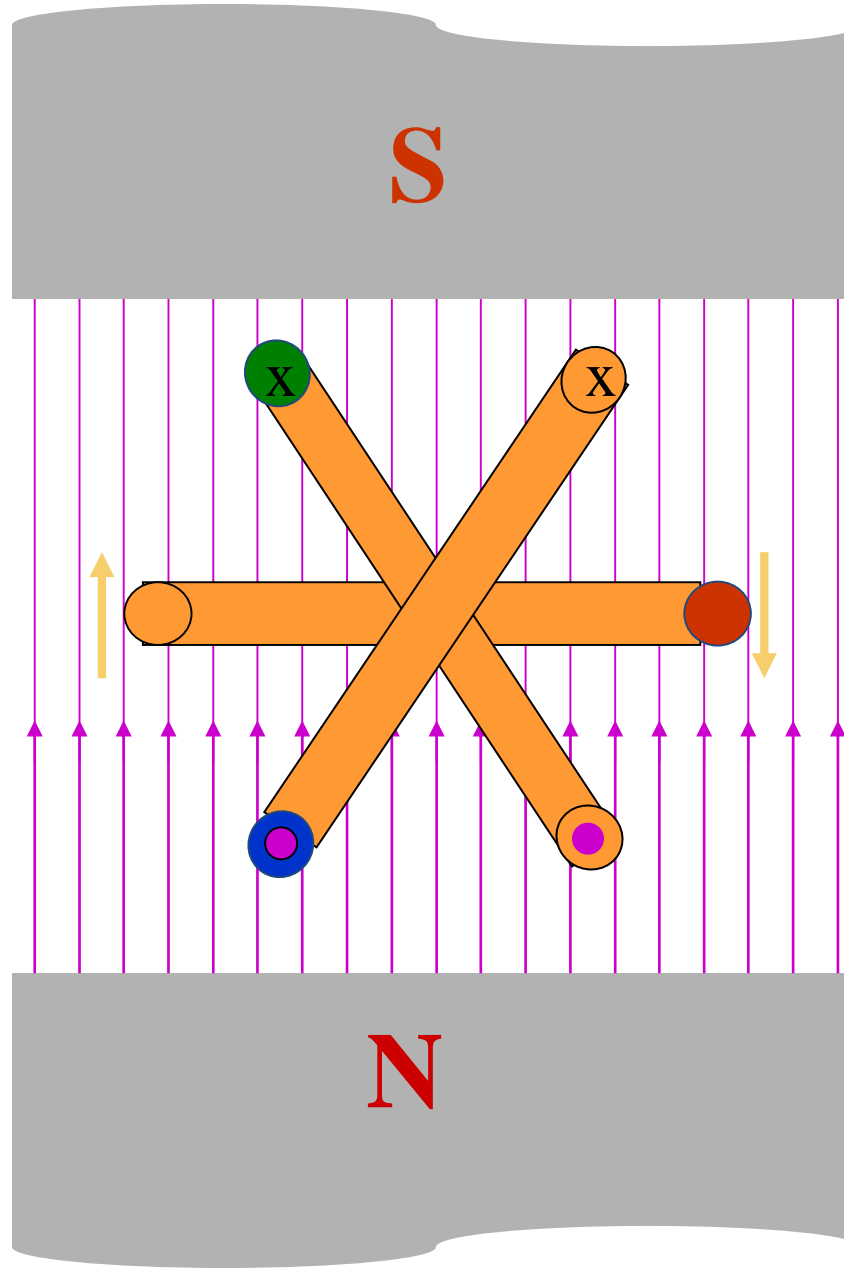
- 4 wires
  - 3 “active” phases, A, B, C
  - 1 “ground”, or “neutral”
- Color Code
  - Phase A      Red
  - Phase B      Yellow
  - Phase C      Blue
  - Neutral      Black

# Phasor (Vector) Form for abc

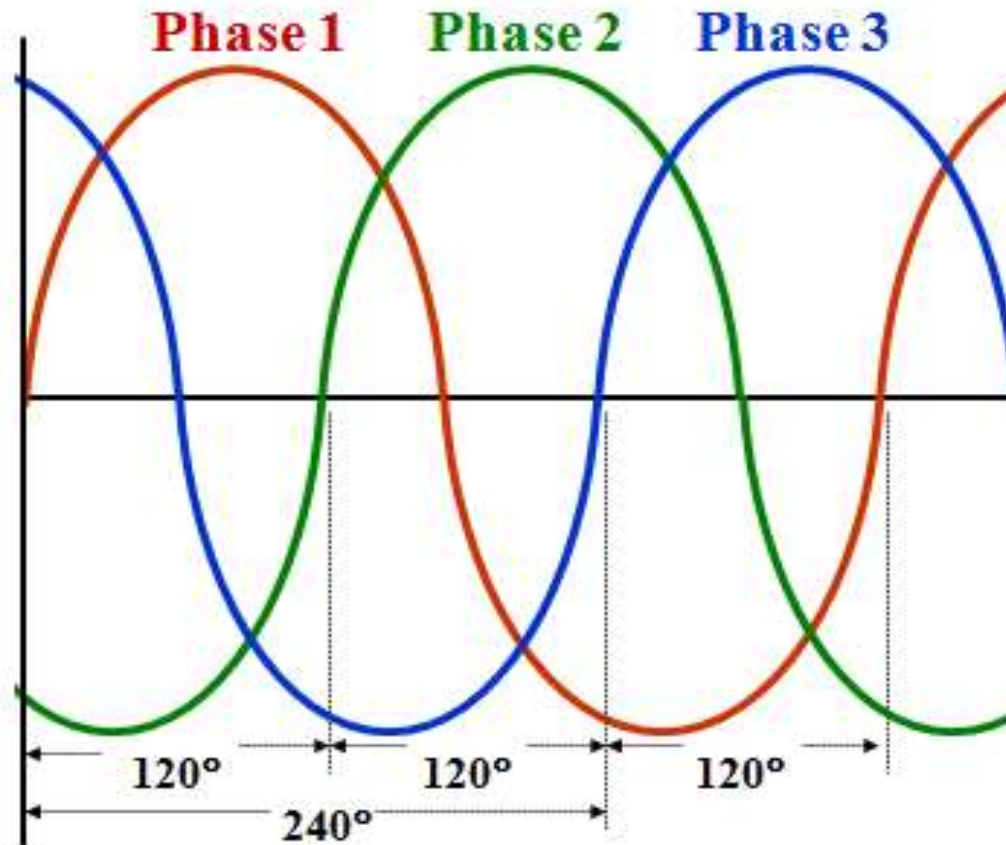


Note that KVL applies ....  $\mathbf{V}_a + \mathbf{V}_b + \mathbf{V}_c = 0$

# GENERATION OF THREE-PHASE AC



# THREE-PHASE WAVEFORM



**Phase 2** lags **phase 1** by  $120^\circ$ .  
**Phase 3** lags **phase 1** by  $240^\circ$ .

**Phase 2** leads **phase 3** by  $120^\circ$ .  
**Phase 1** lags **phase 3** by  $120^\circ$ .



# THREE PHASE SYSTEM

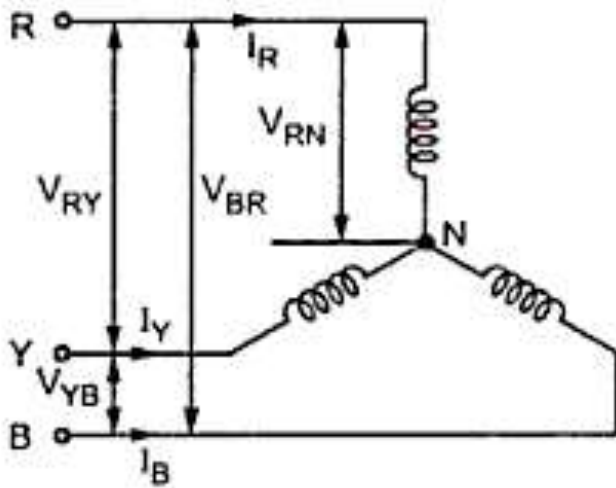
## BASICS

Line voltage  $V_L$  = voltage between lines

Phase voltage  $V_{ph}$  = voltage between a line and neutral

# THREE PHASE SYSTEM

## BALANCED STAR

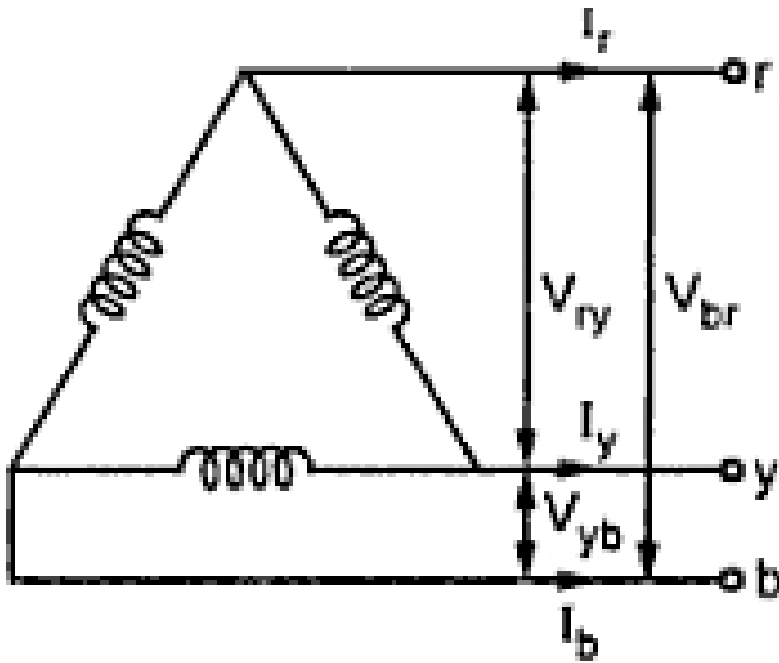


Line Voltage  $V_L = \sqrt{3} V_{ph}$

Line current  $I_L = I_{ph}$

# THREE PHASE SYSTEM

## BALANCED DELTA



Line Voltage  $V_L = V_{ph}$

Line current  $I_L = \sqrt{3} I_{ph}$

# Quick Quiz (Poll 1)

- Power in a Three Phase Circuit = \_\_\_\_\_.
- a)  $P = 3 V_{Ph} I_{Ph} \cos\Phi$
- b)  $P = \sqrt{3} V_L I_L \cos\Phi$
- c) Both a & b.
- d) None of The Above

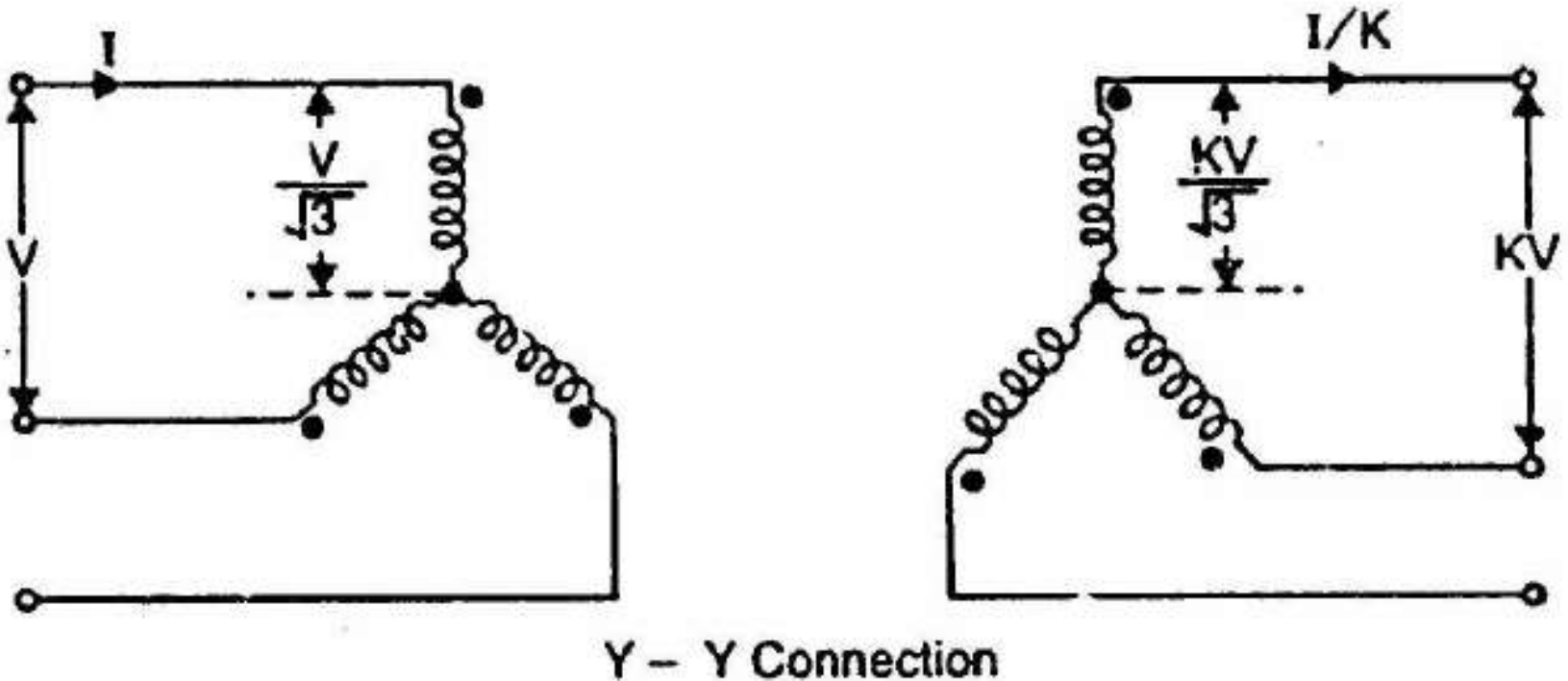
# 3 phase Transformer connections

**By connecting three single phase transformers**

- 1. Star- Star connection**
- 2. Delta- Delta connection**
- 3. Star – Delta connection**
- 4. Delta – Star connection**

$$\text{Phase transformation ratio, } K = \frac{\text{Secondary phase voltage}}{\text{Primary phase voltage}} = \frac{N_2}{N_1}$$

# Star- Star connection



- This connection satisfactory only in balanced load otherwise neutral point will be shifted.

# Star- Star connection

## Advantages

**1.Requires less turns per winding ie cheaper**

*Phase voltage is  $1/\sqrt{3}$  times of line voltage*

**2.Cross section of winding is large i.e stronger to bear stress during short circuit**

*Line current is equal to phase current*

**3. Less dielectric strength in insulating materials**  
*phase voltage is less*

# Star- Star connection

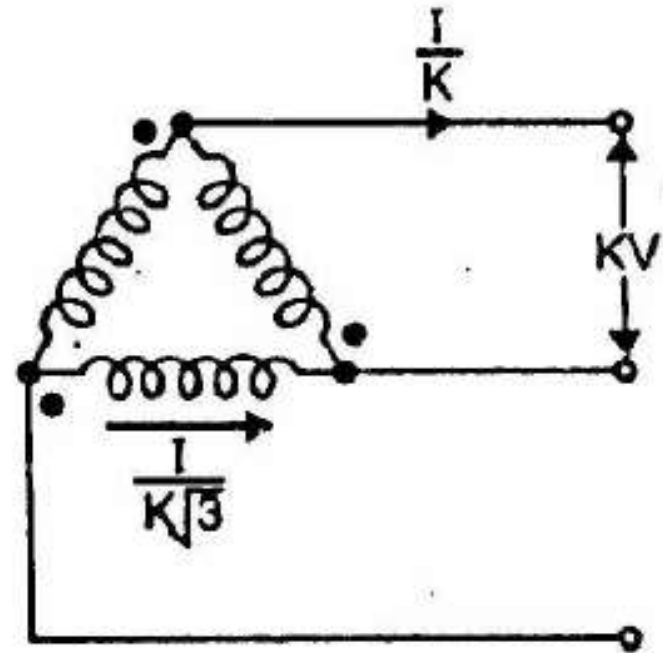
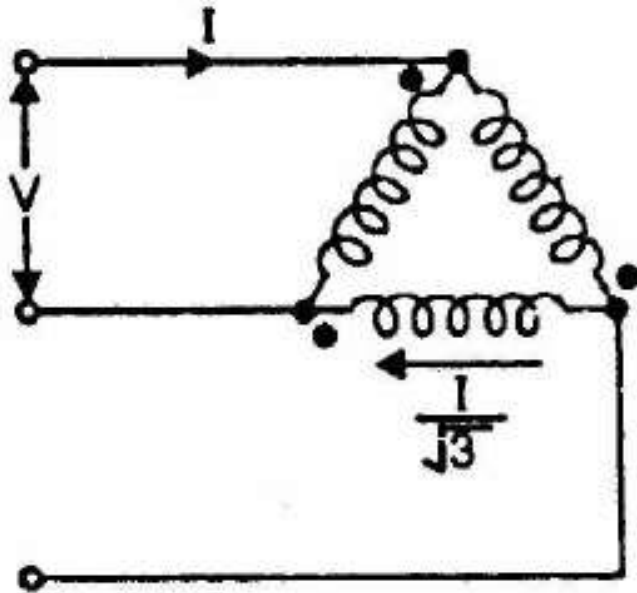
## Disadvantages

- 1.If the load on the secondary side **unbalanced** then the **shifting of neutral point** is possible
- 2.The **third harmonic present** in the alternator voltage may appear on the secondary side. This causes distortion in the secondary phase voltages
3. Magnetizing current of transformer has **3<sup>rd</sup> harmonic** component



# Delta - Delta connection

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$\Delta - \Delta$  Connection

➤ This connection is used for moderate voltages

# Delta - Delta connection

## Advantages

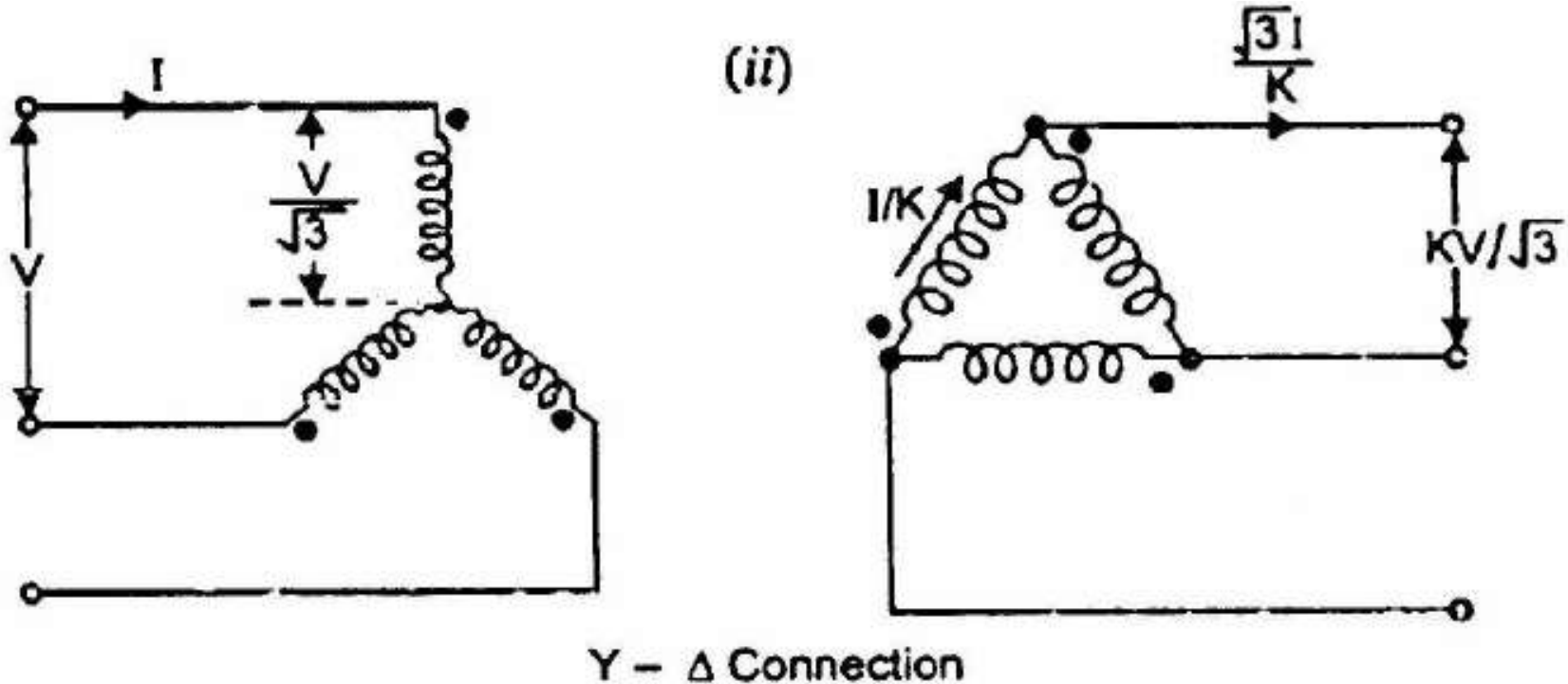
- 1. System voltages are more stable in relation to unbalanced load**
- 2. If one t/f is failed it may be used for low power level ie V-V connection**
- 3. No distortion of flux ie 3<sup>rd</sup> harmonic current not flowing to the line wire**

# Delta - Delta connection

## Disadvantages

1. Compare to Y-Y require more **insulation**
2. Absence of star point ie fault may severe

# Star- Delta connection



- Used to step down voltage i.e end of transmission line

# Star- Delta connection

## Advantages

1. The primary side is star connected. **Hence fewer number of turns are required.** This makes the connection **economical**
2. The neutral available on the primary can be **earthed to avoid distortion.**
3. Large **unbalanced** loads can be handled satisfactory.

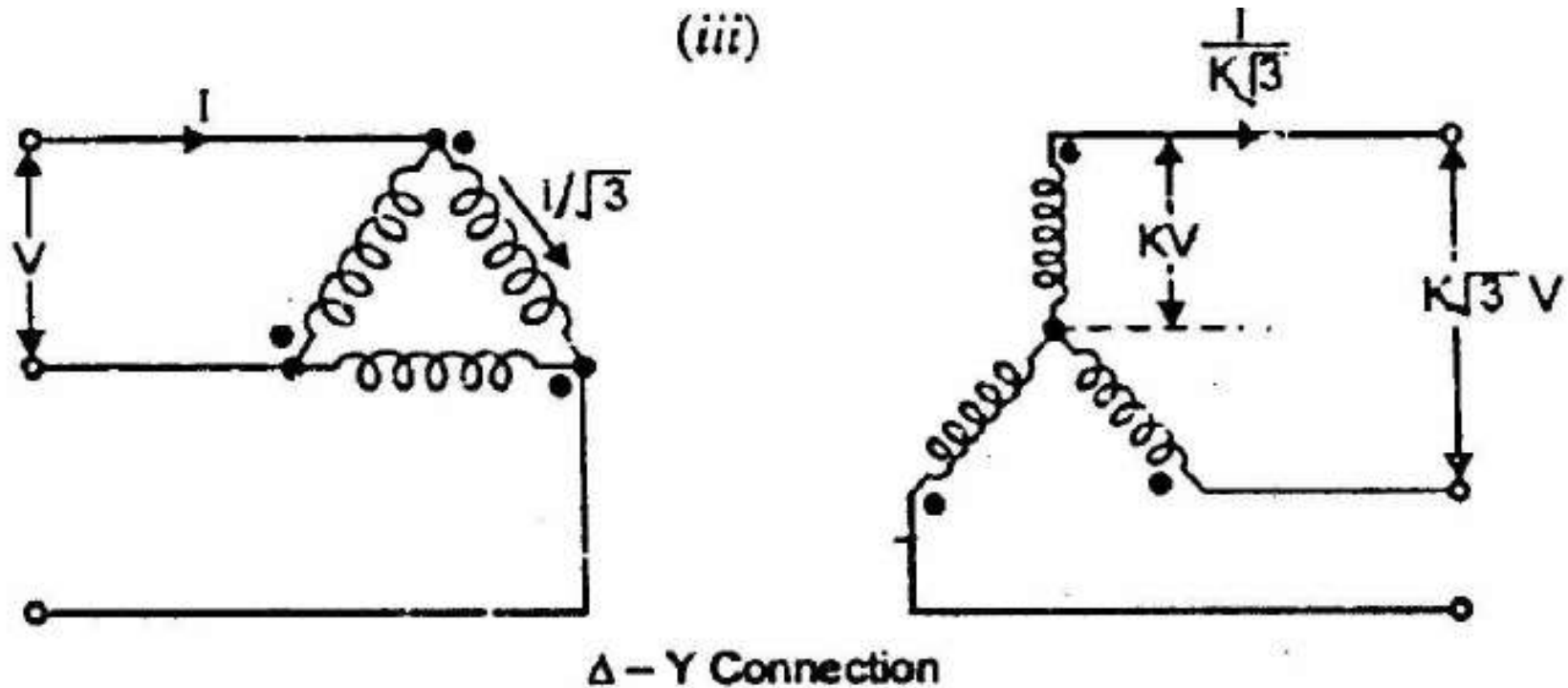
# Star- Delta connection

## Disadvantages

The secondary voltage **is not in phase** with the primary. ( $30^\circ$  phase difference )

Hence it is not possible to operate this connection in **parallel** with star-star or delta-delta connected transformer.

# Delta - Star connection



- This connection is used to step up voltage ie. Beginning of high tension line

# Delta - Star connection

## Features

- secondary Phase voltage is  $1/\sqrt{3}$  times of line voltage
- 
- neutral in secondary can be grounded for 3 phase 4 wire system
- Neutral shifting and 3<sup>rd</sup> harmonics are there
- Phase shift of  $30^\circ$  between secondary and primary currents and voltages