



# Photo Electric Effect

Course on Atomic Structure for Class XI

▲ 35 • Asked by Kavya

Charansparsh sir, last class me net chala gaya tha to wish nahi kar paya. Happy teachers day sir, mene apne hat to se banaya hai :)



▲ 5 • Asked by Prathmesh

SIR KUCH ISSUES KE CHALTE LIVE NHI AA PA RHA THA  
BUT ROZ RAAT KO CLASSES DEKH LETA THA. NOW  
EVERYTHING IS FINE , I WILL BE LIVE AND REGULAR  
FROM NOW ONWARDS , CHARAN SPARSH SIR :))



▲ 24 • Asked by Ridham

## HAMARE PAS BHI AISI SCREEN AA GAYI DBT KI

# Photo Elec

Course on Atomic Str

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Doubts

Sir i am new, should I join this course Or first complete from 2nd June??? Please help

Kavya · Just now
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Dheva · Just now
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SIR TODAY IF POSSIBLE TAKE ME ON VC I HAVE LOTS OF CONFUSION IN IONISATION AND EXCITATION ENERGY

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Wali · Just now
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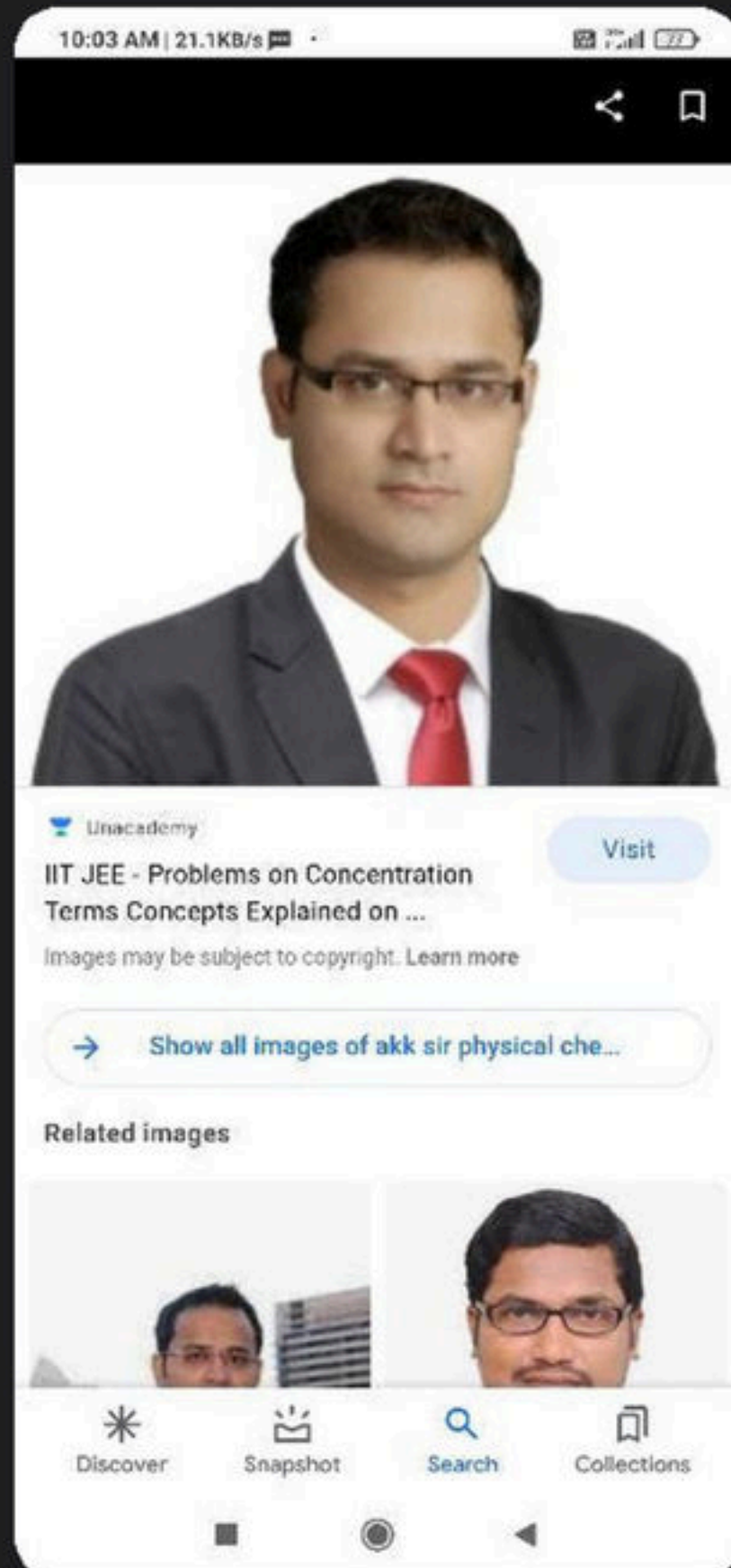
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▲ 2 • Asked by Ankit Kuma...

Take me on vc



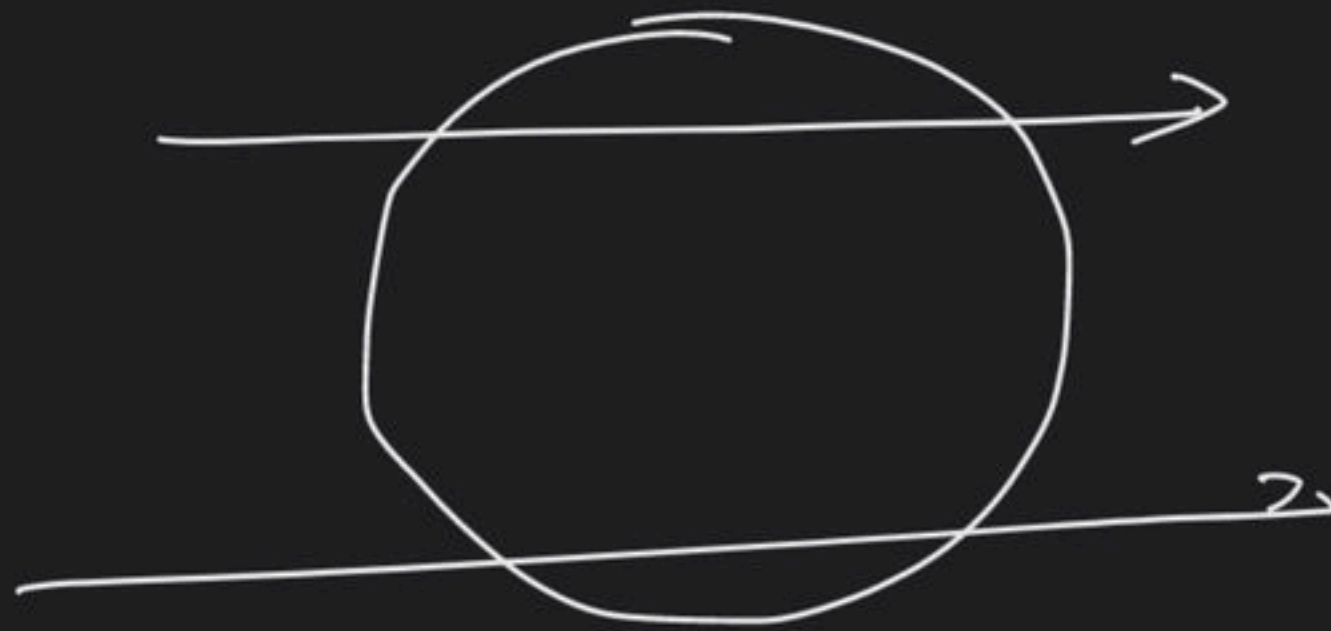
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$$R = R_0 (A)^{1/3}$$

Radius of nucleus

$R_0$   $1.33 \times 10^{-15}$

By Rutherford mass number



observed

can

Model



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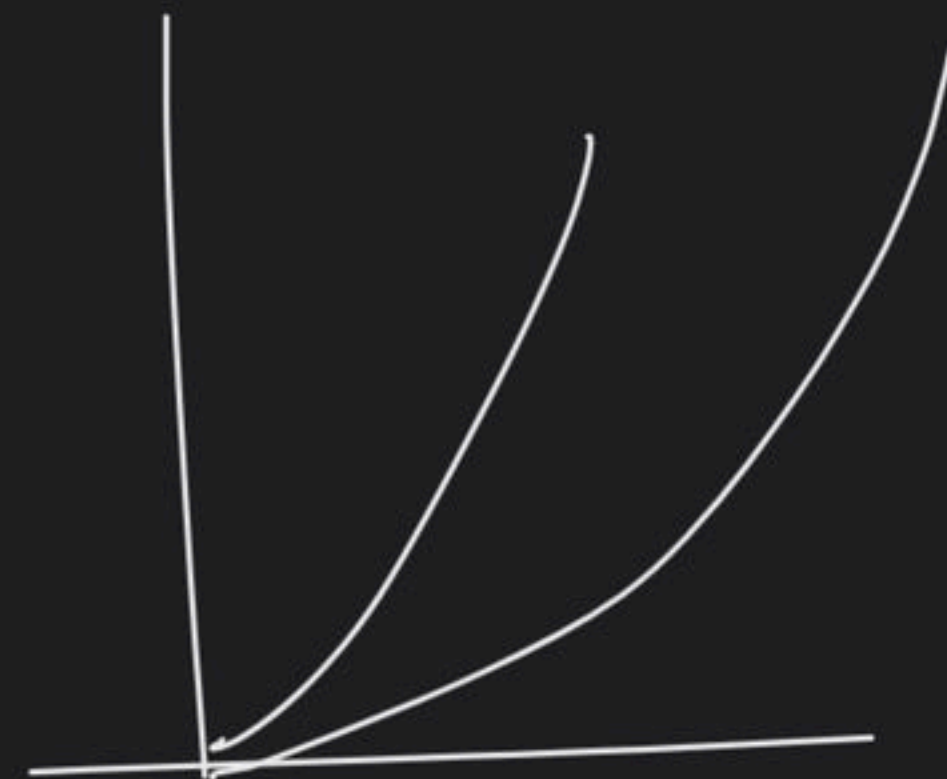
A) T  
B) F

C) T

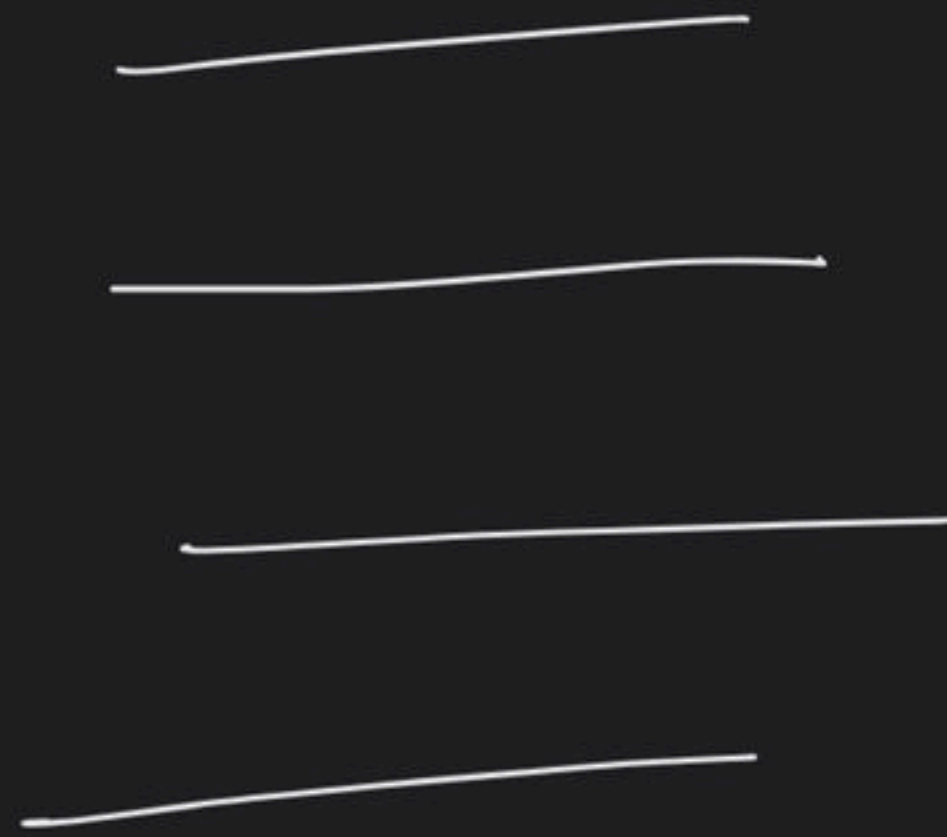
D) F

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$$\underline{3 \times 10^8}$$







$$\underline{\underline{24 \text{ eV}}}$$

Potential      volt  
                         eV



$$-\frac{E}{r^2}$$

$$\left( -\frac{E}{4} \right) - \left( -\frac{E}{9} \right) = -24$$

$$\frac{3E}{4} = 24$$

$$\underline{\underline{E = 32}}$$



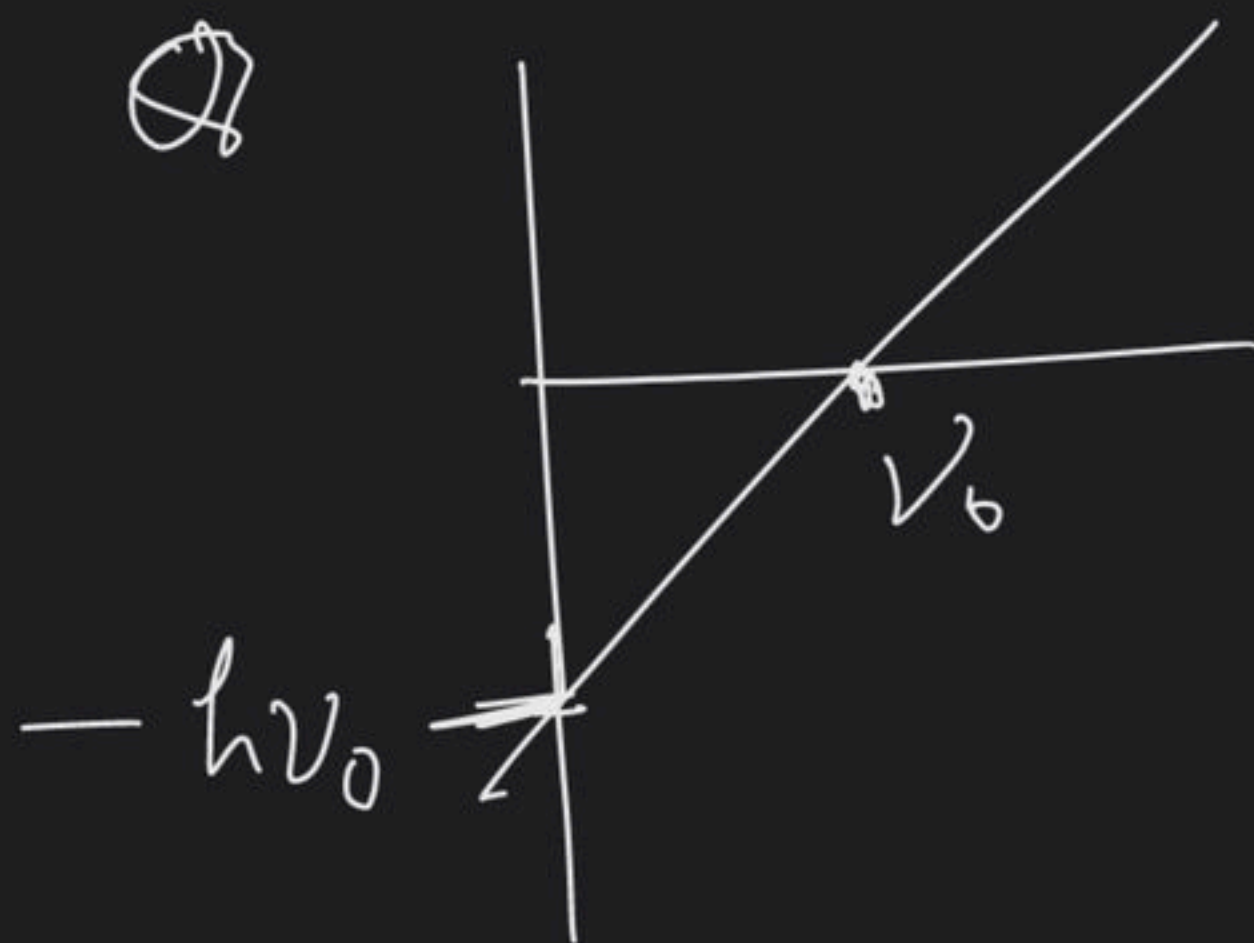
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with sign

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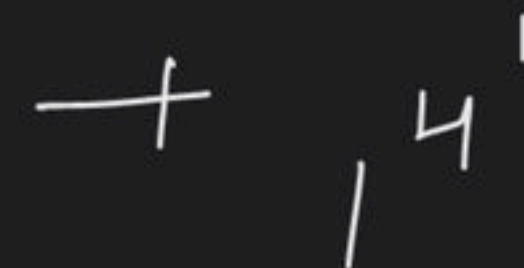
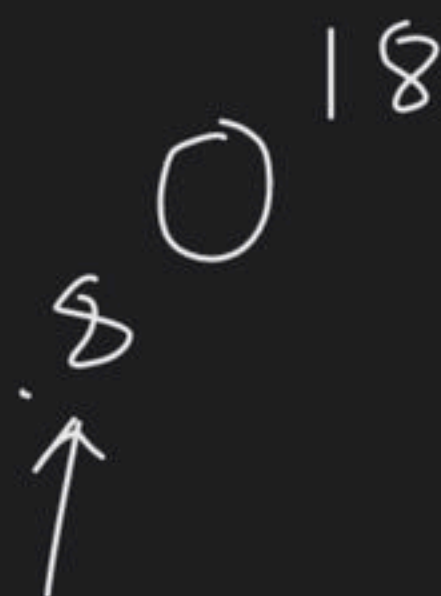
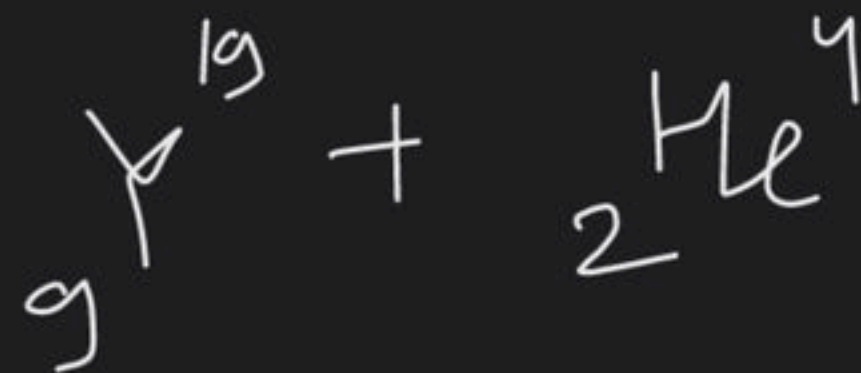
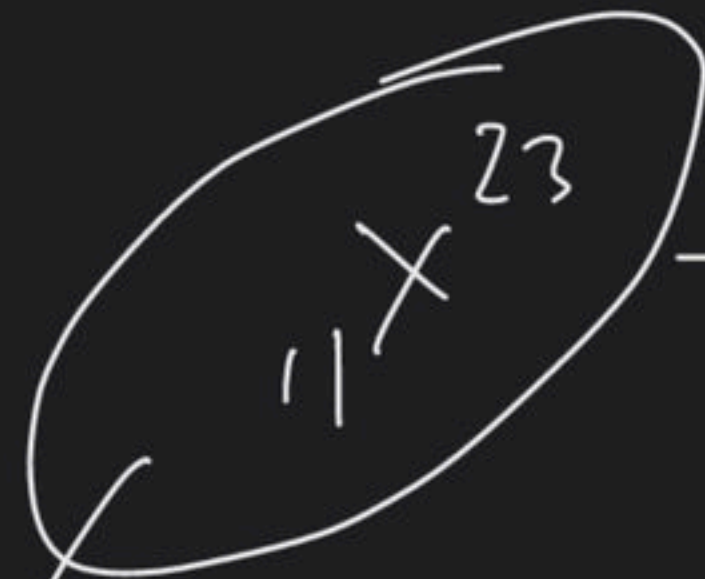




$$\boxed{IE_1} + IE_2 + \underbrace{IE_3}_{\Delta} = 19800$$

$= 520$

10



$$\frac{4.6}{23}$$

$$= 0.2 \text{ mol}$$

m.g p

$$0.2 \times 12 \text{ mol neutron}$$

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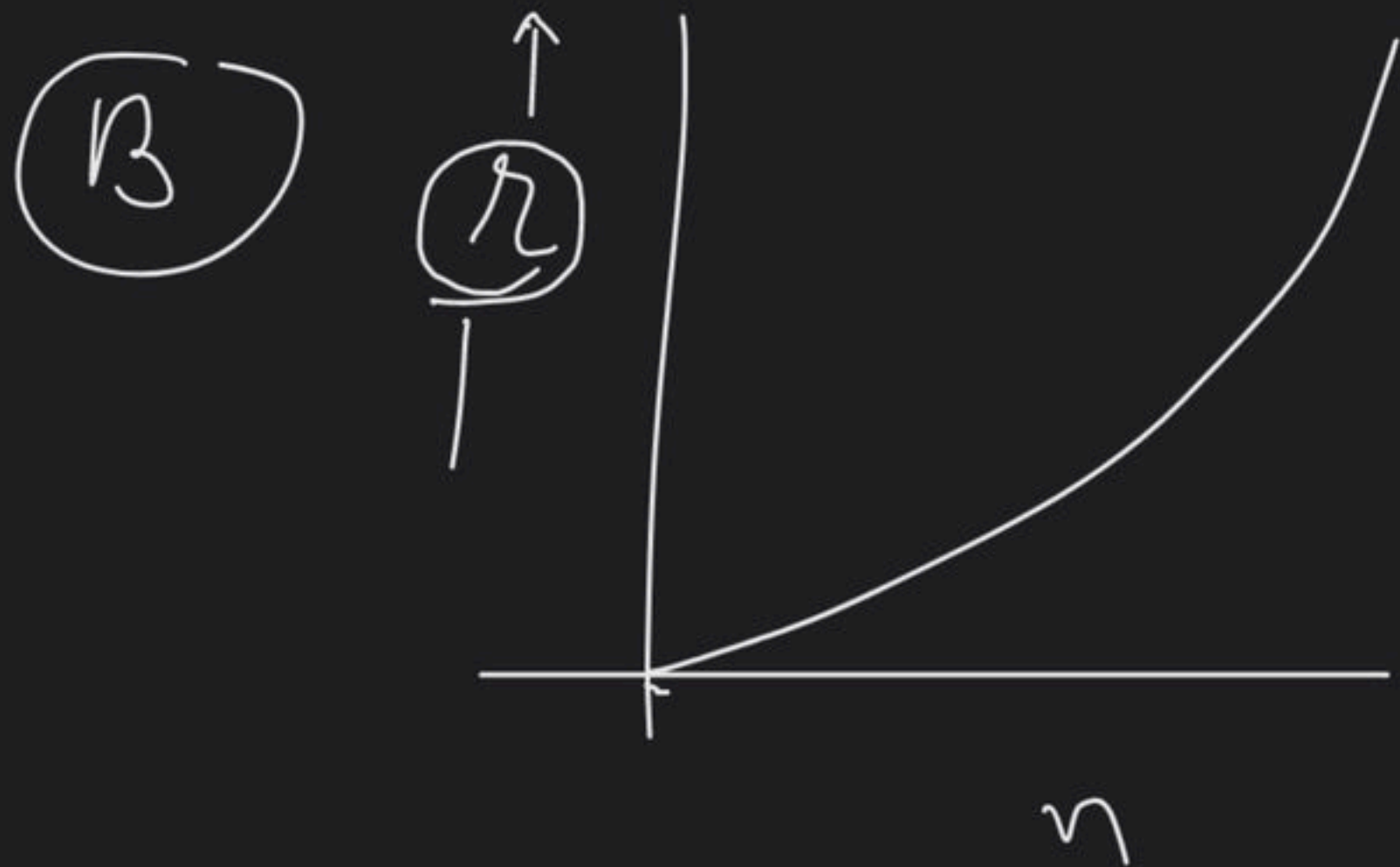
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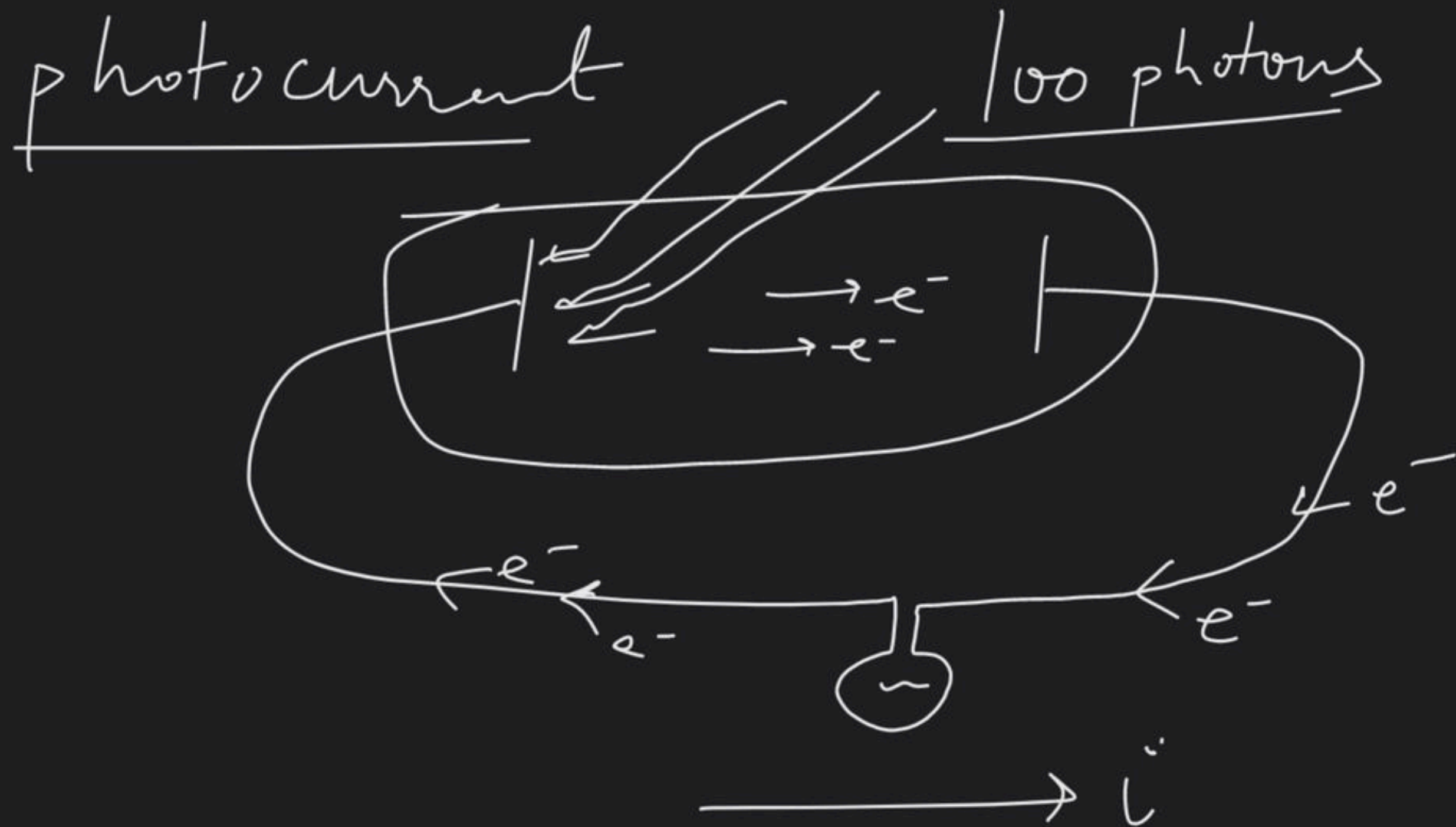


$$R = 0.529 \frac{n^2}{Z}$$

$$y = x^2$$

$$PE = - 2 \times 13.6 \frac{Z^2}{n^2}$$

$$PE = - 2 \times 13.6 Z^2 (x)^2$$



- (A) frequency only
- (B) Number of only photon
- (C) both
- (D) None of these

photo current depends on  
photo intensity and is independent  
of frequency



Q. A 100 W bulb emits light of  $\lambda = 6620 \text{ \AA}$  only. If all these photons are allowed to strike a metal plate of  $W = 1 \text{ eV}$  find photo current. (amp)

A)  $\frac{160}{3} \text{ amp}$  

B)  $80/3 \text{ amp}$

C)  $320/3 \text{ amp}$

D) None

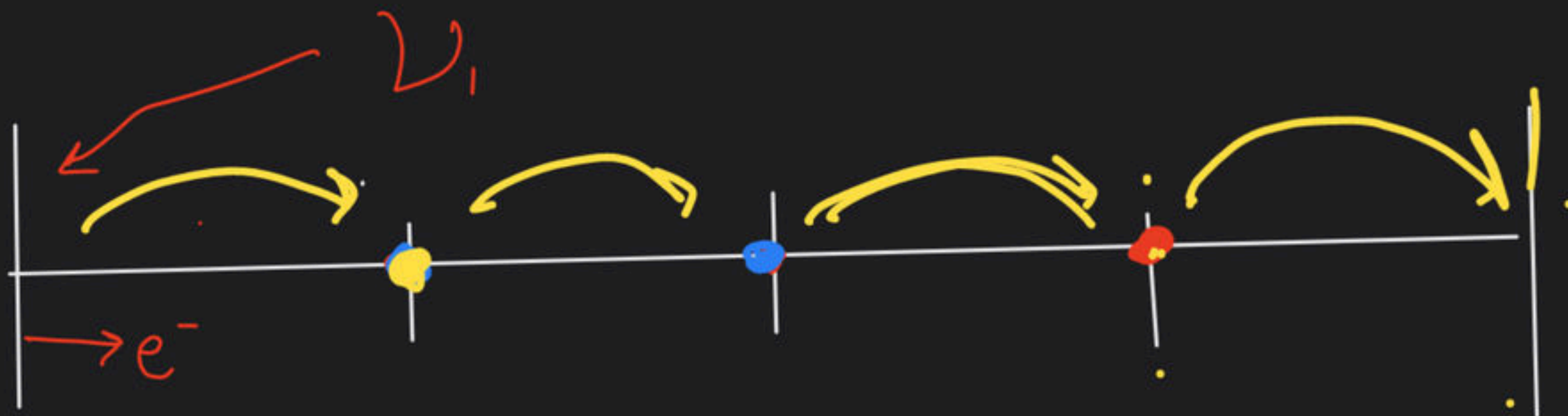
$$E = \frac{hc}{\lambda} = \frac{\cancel{6.62} \times 10^{-34} \times 3 \times 10^8}{10^3 \cancel{6620} \times 10^{-10}}$$

$$E = 3 \times 10^{-19} \text{ J} \quad \leftarrow$$

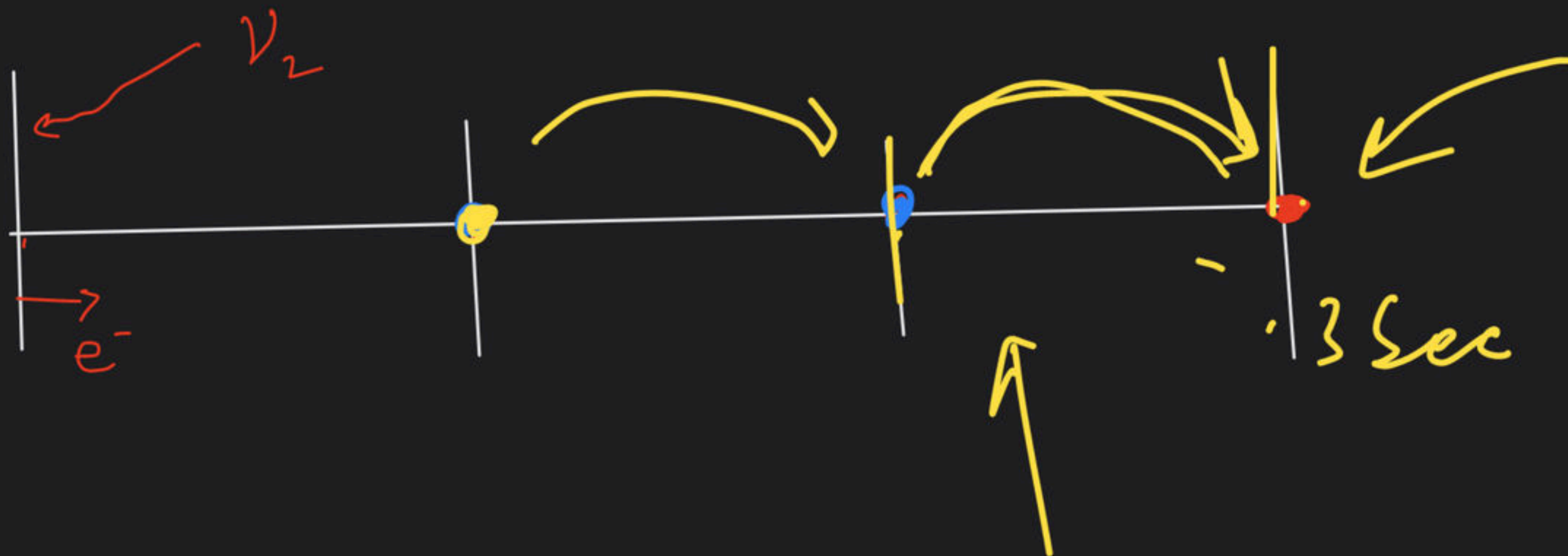
$$E = \frac{100}{3 \times 10^{-19}} = \left( \frac{10^{21}}{3} \right)$$

$$= \left( \frac{1}{3} \times 10^{21} \right) \times 1.6 \times 10^{-19}$$





$$\underline{\underline{v_2 > v_1}}$$

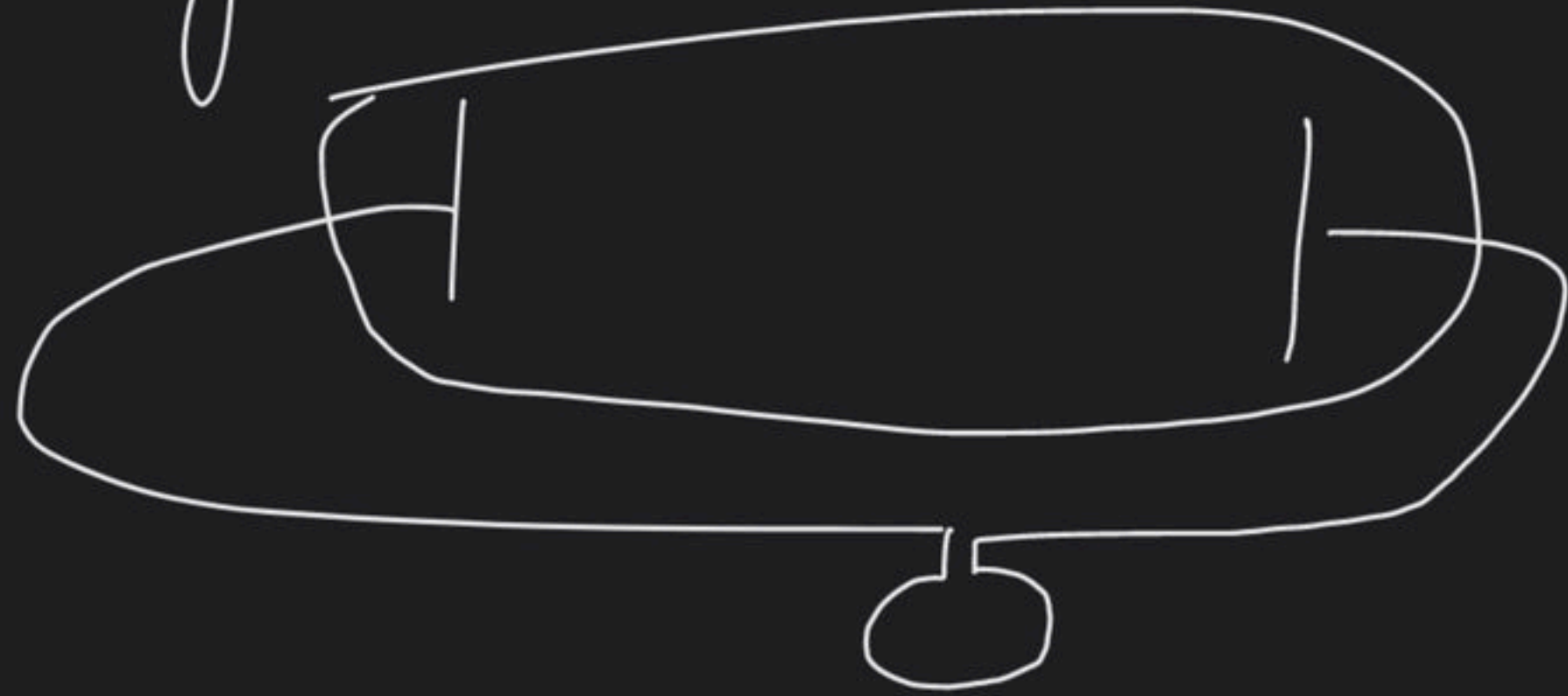


$t=0$

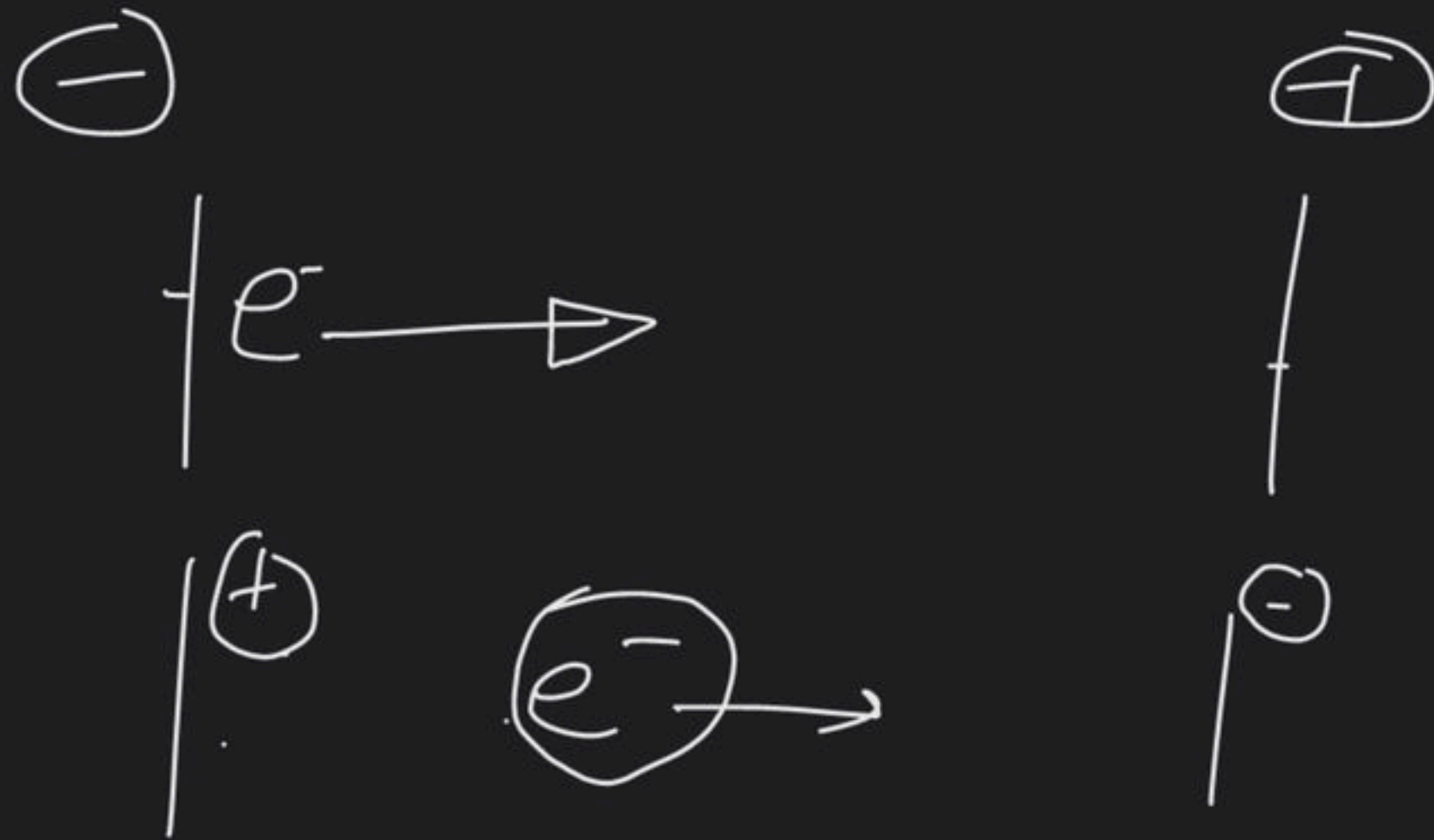
$t=1\text{Sec}$

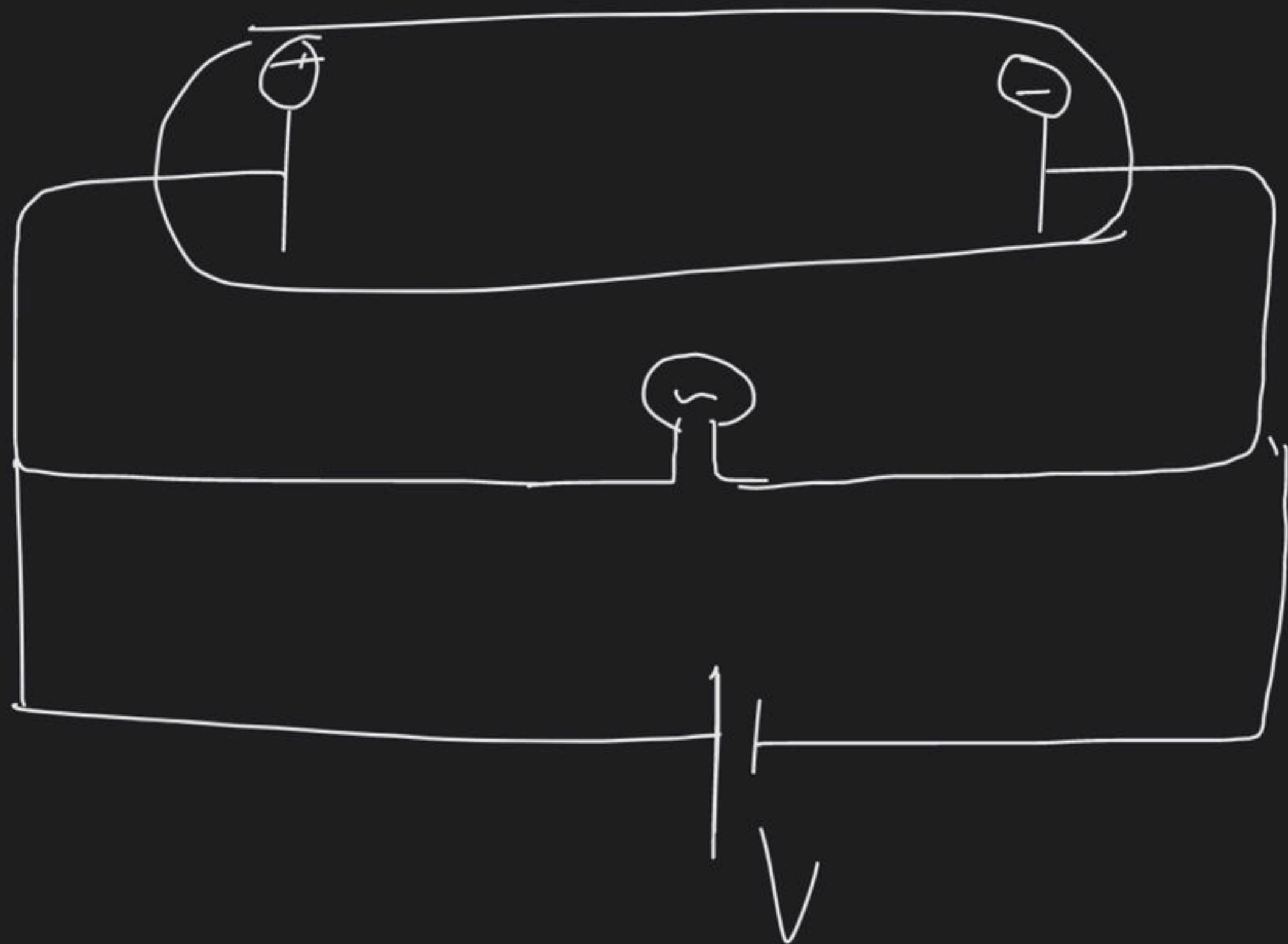
$t=2\text{Sec}$

stopping potential  $\rightarrow (V_0)$  minimum



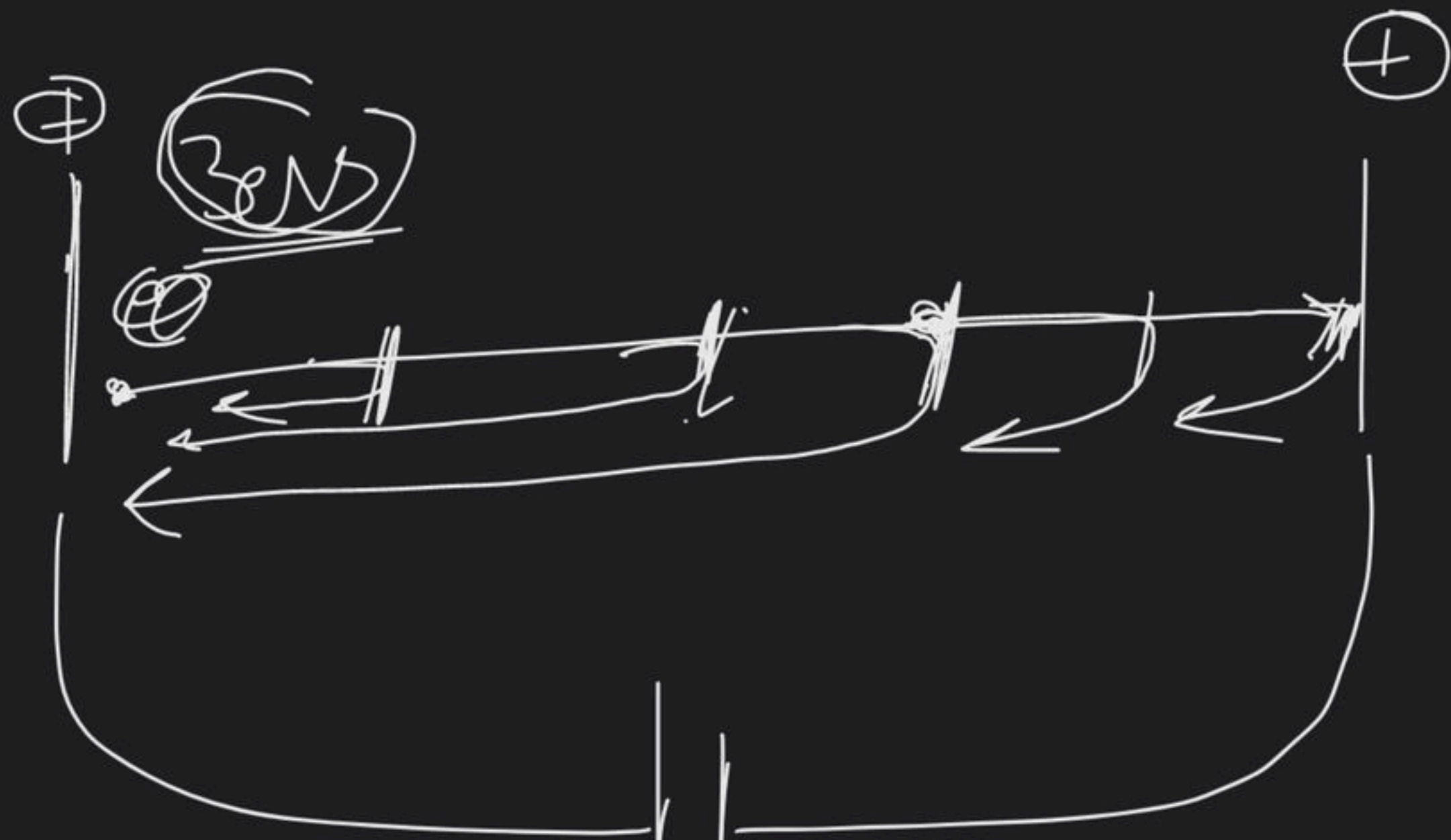
potential required  
to stop photocurrent  
completely is  
called stopping  
potential





-ive potential





$$KE = \underline{eV}$$

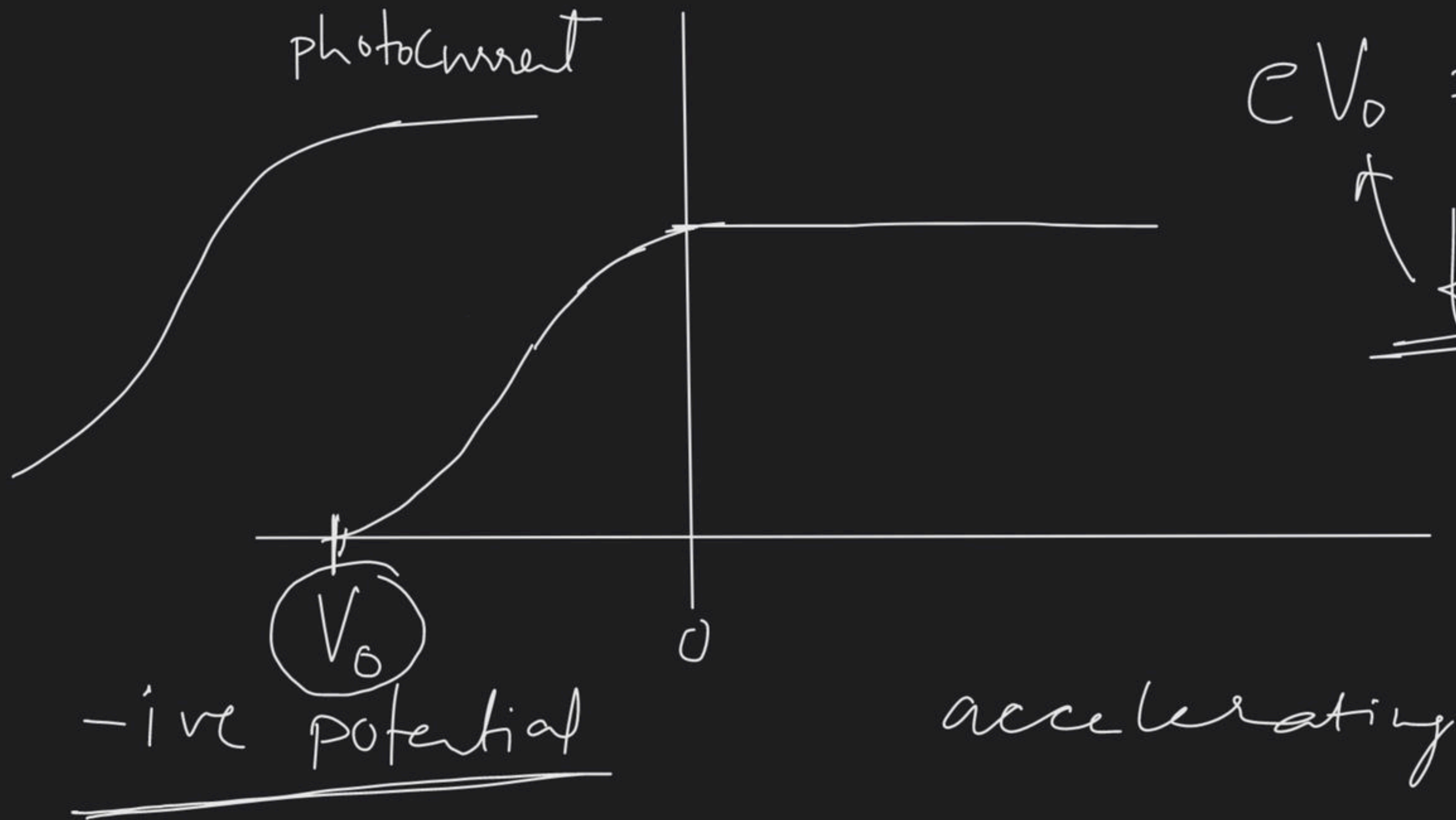
$$\underline{6 eV} = \underline{KE_{max}} = h\nu - \phi$$



$$KE_{\max} = qV_0 = eV_0$$

$$5\text{eV} = eV_0$$

$$\underline{\underline{5\text{Volt}}} = V_0$$



$$eV_0 = K E_{\max}$$

↑  
frequency

$$eV_0 = K E_{\max} = h\nu - h\nu_0$$

$K E_{\max}$	]-----[	frequency
$i$		
$\nu_0$		photo intensity

$$\frac{\eta}{4\pi R^2} \times \pi R^2$$

$$O \pi R^2$$



A 60W source of light emits light spherically in all direction of  $\lambda = 6620 \text{ \AA}$ .

If all these photons are allowed to strike a sphere of radius 1cm kept at 5 km distance. find no photons striking the sphere. per sec.

A)  $5 \times 10^8$

C)  $5 \times 10^6$

B)  $2 \times 10^8$

D)  $2 \times 10^6$

S-1

40-45

6-1

36-41

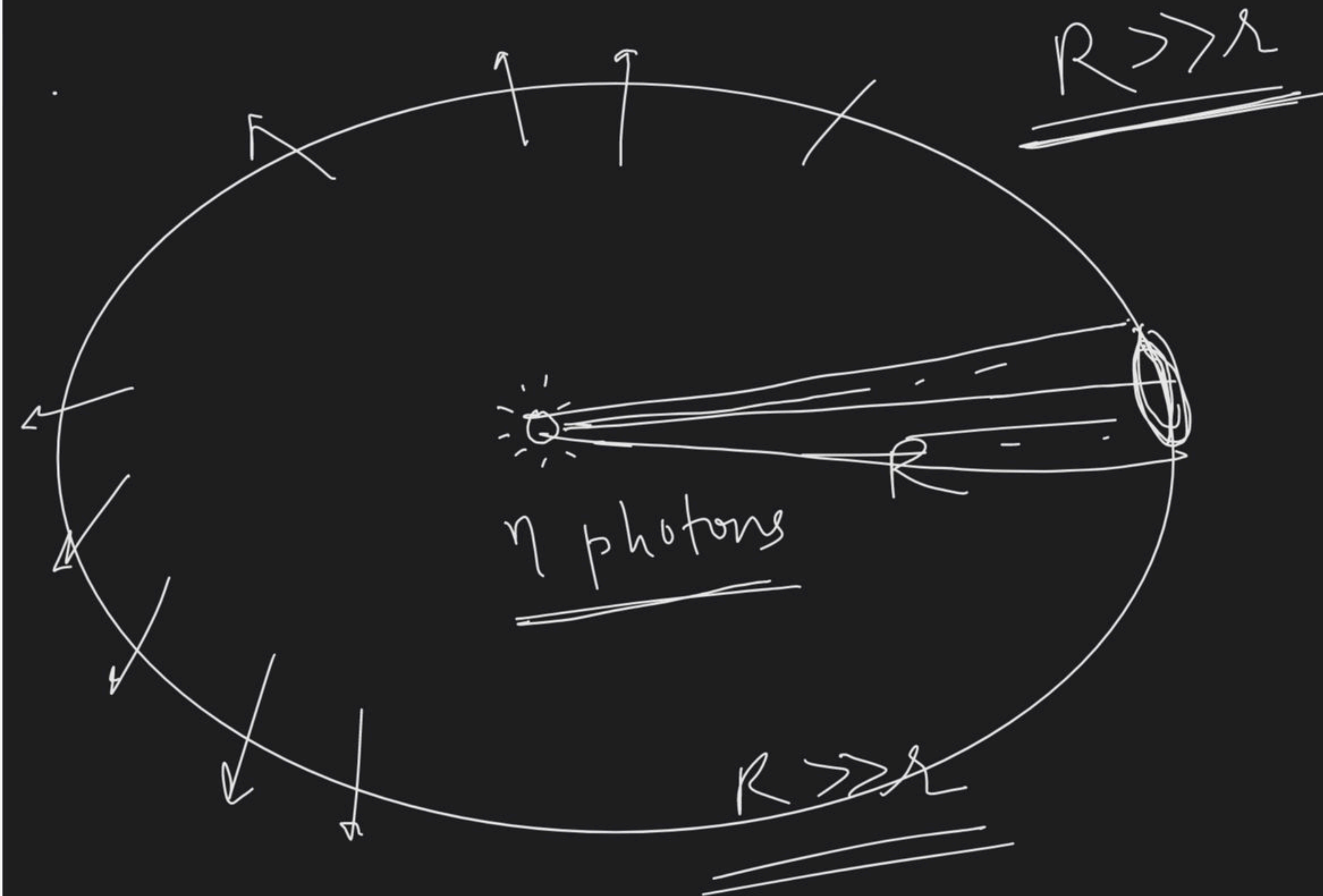
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① S-2

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$$4\pi R^2$$

$$\frac{\eta}{4\pi R^2} \times 4\pi R^2$$





1 Lit / Sec



1 Lit / Sec

Speed

