



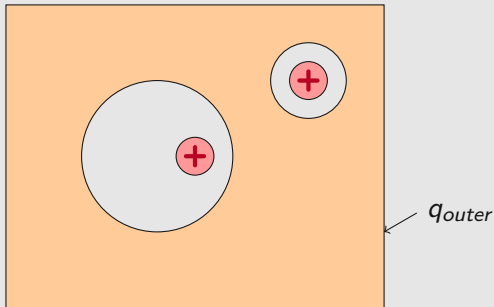
# Announcements

- Homework 4 due tonight!
- I'll try to have HW 5 out by tonight, tomorrow at latest
- For Wednesday read Ch 3.2, the Method of Images
- On Friday I'm aiming for a computer tutorial on the Method of Relaxation



# Q1

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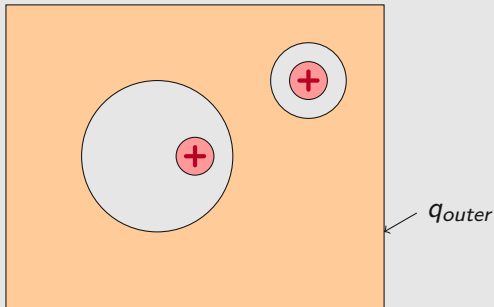


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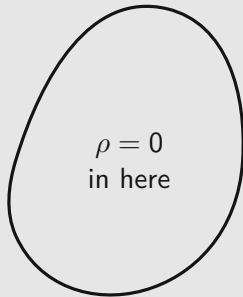
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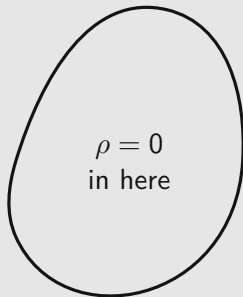




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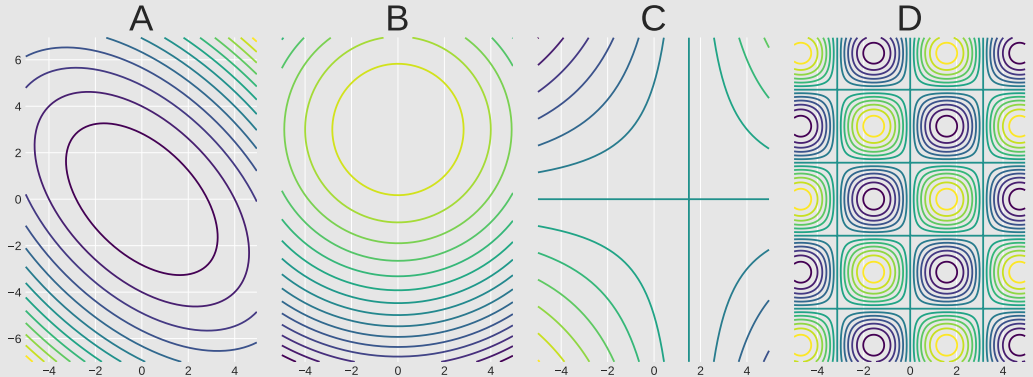
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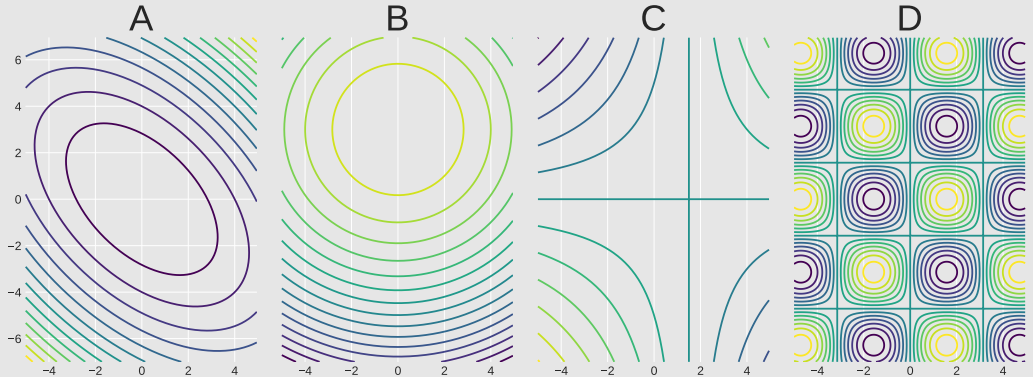




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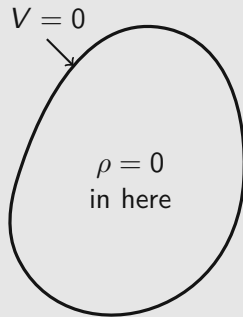
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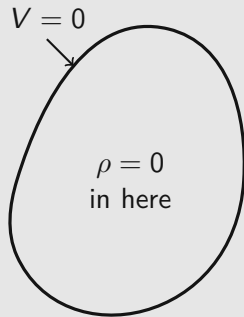




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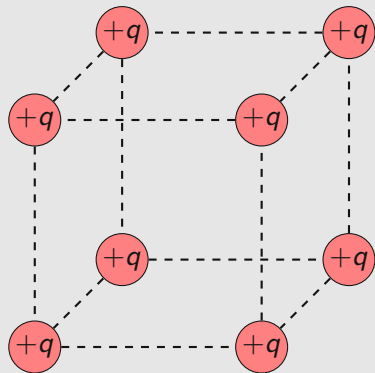




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