## Announcements

- Homework 5 due tonight!
  - Take a look over comments from the graded HW4 to make sure you aren't forgetting anything on your plots!
- Those test polling results...
- Have read Ch 3.3.2 by Wednesday

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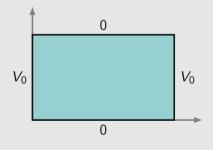
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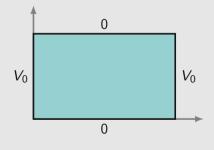


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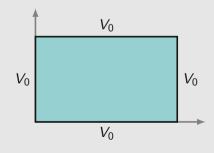
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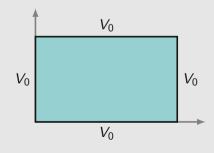
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