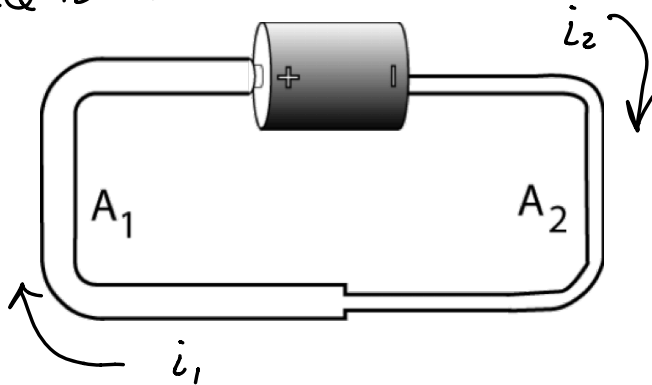


Review thick vs thin wire

cQ 18.3d



$$i_1 = i_2$$

$$n_1 A_1 \bar{v}_1 = n_2 A_2 \bar{v}_2$$

$$n_1 = n_2$$

$$A_1 \bar{v}_1 = A_2 \bar{v}_2$$

$$\bar{v}_1 = \frac{A_2}{A_1} \bar{v}_2 = \frac{1}{4} \bar{v}_2$$

$$\bar{v}_1 = \frac{1}{4} \bar{v}_2$$

$$\bar{v} = u \bar{E}$$

$$u_1 E_1 = \frac{1}{4} u_2 E_2$$

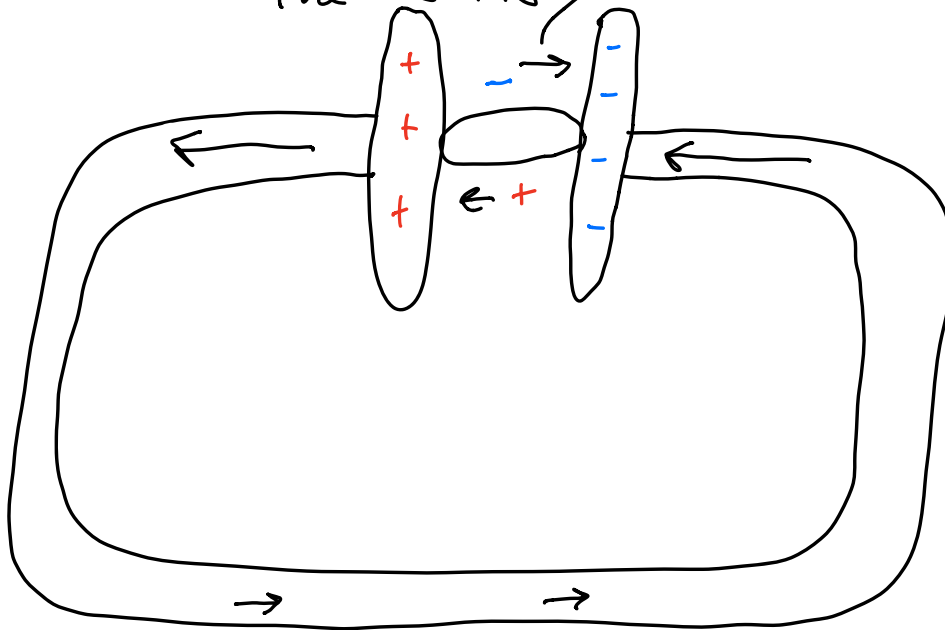
$$u_2 = u_1 \quad E_1 = \frac{1}{4} E_2$$

CQ 18.4.a

Ans: 3

How is this field created?

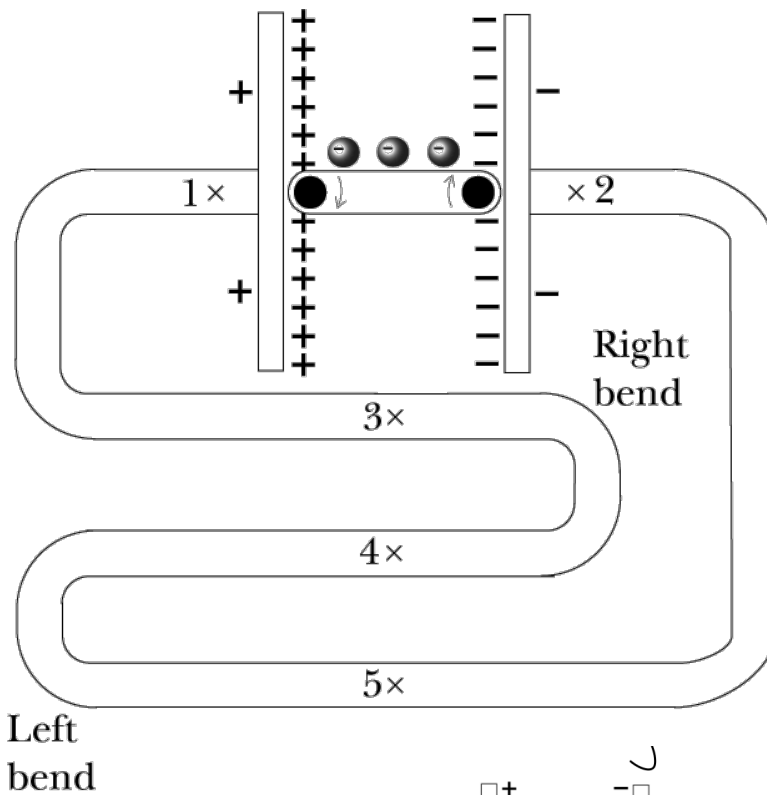
- Assume it all comes from the battery



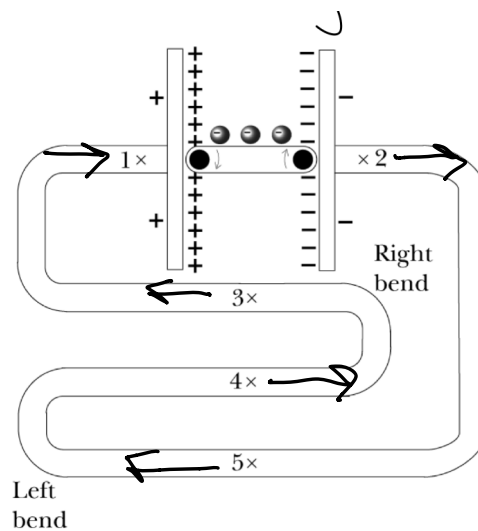
E not uniform $\Rightarrow i$ not uniform

E_{net} not just due to battery!

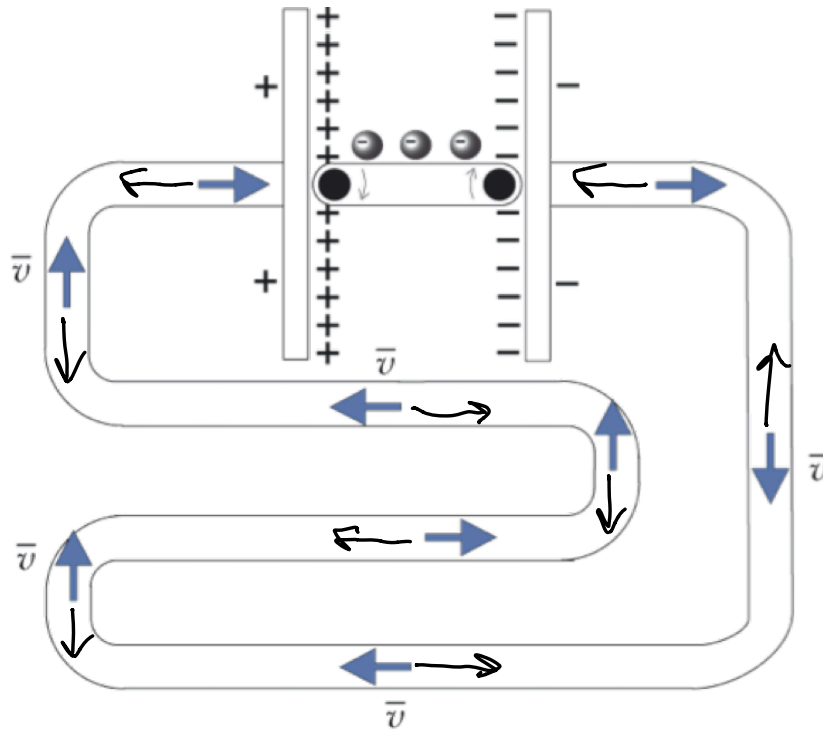
Consider the following circuit



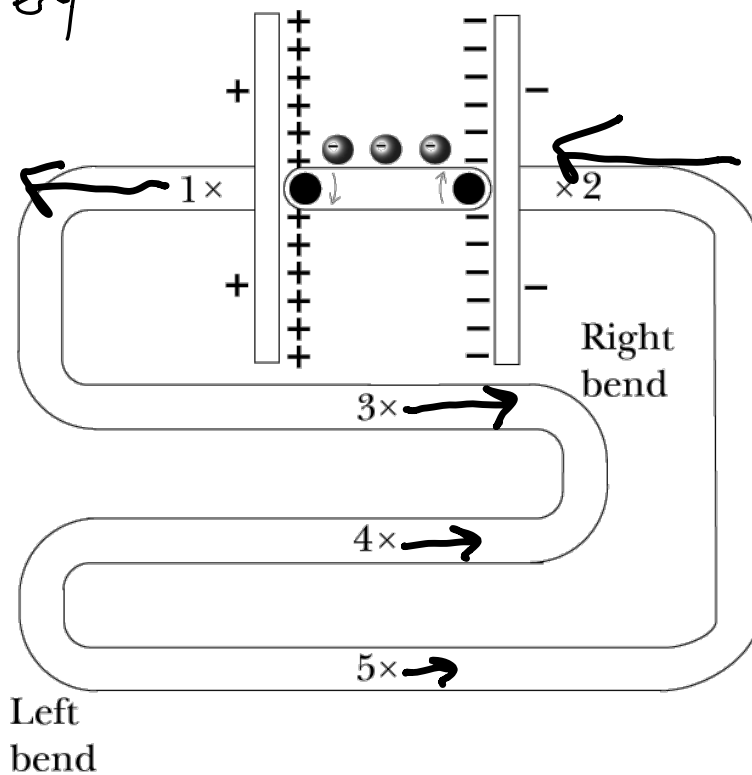
Steady state
Drift + v



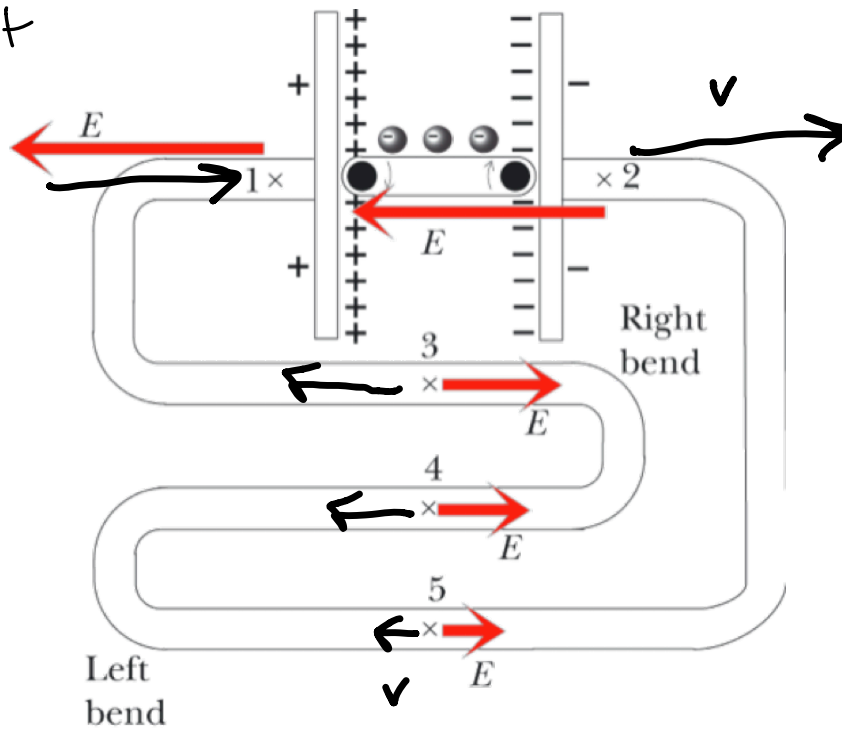
Steady state field



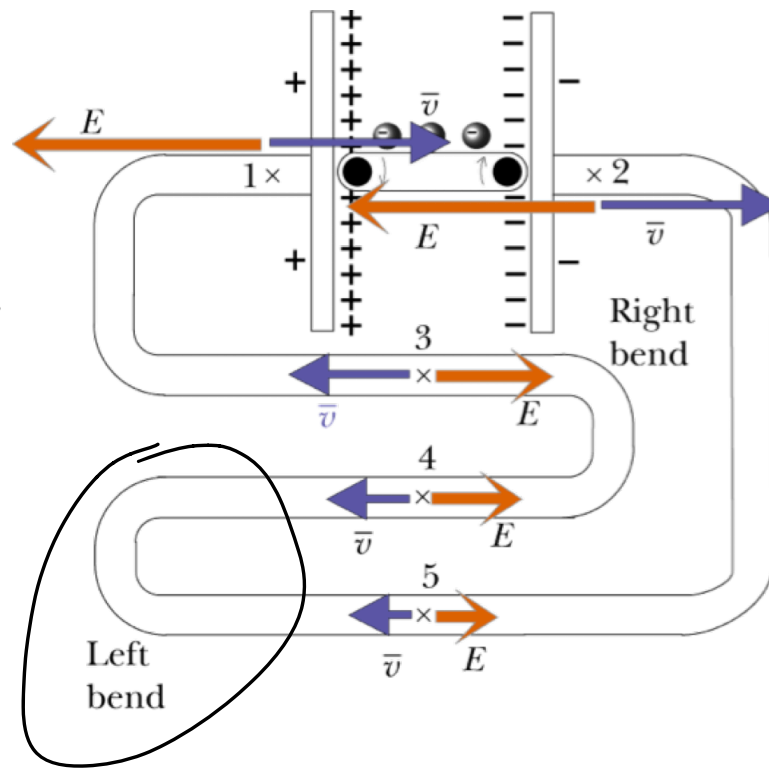
E battery
only
(dipole)



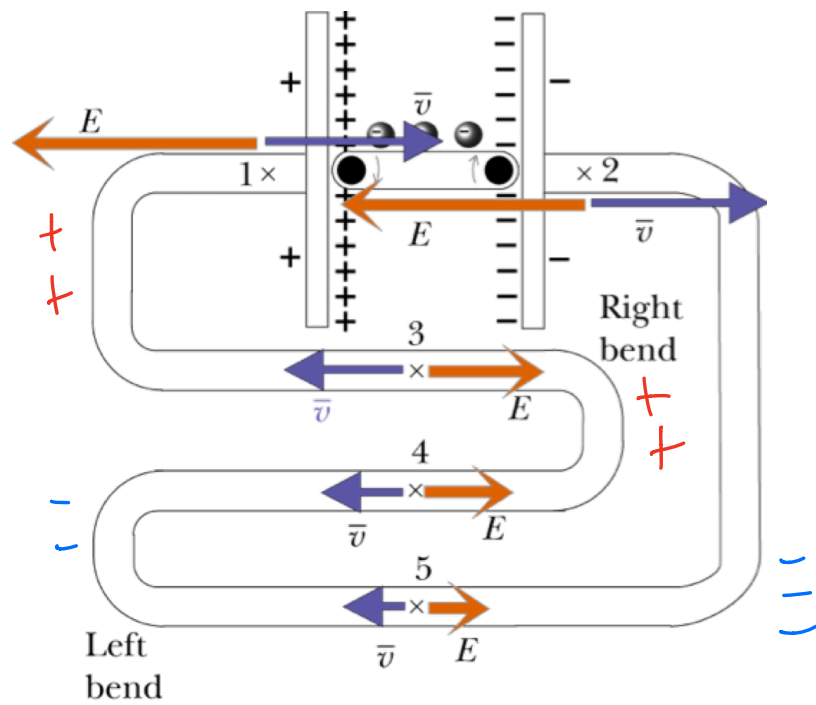
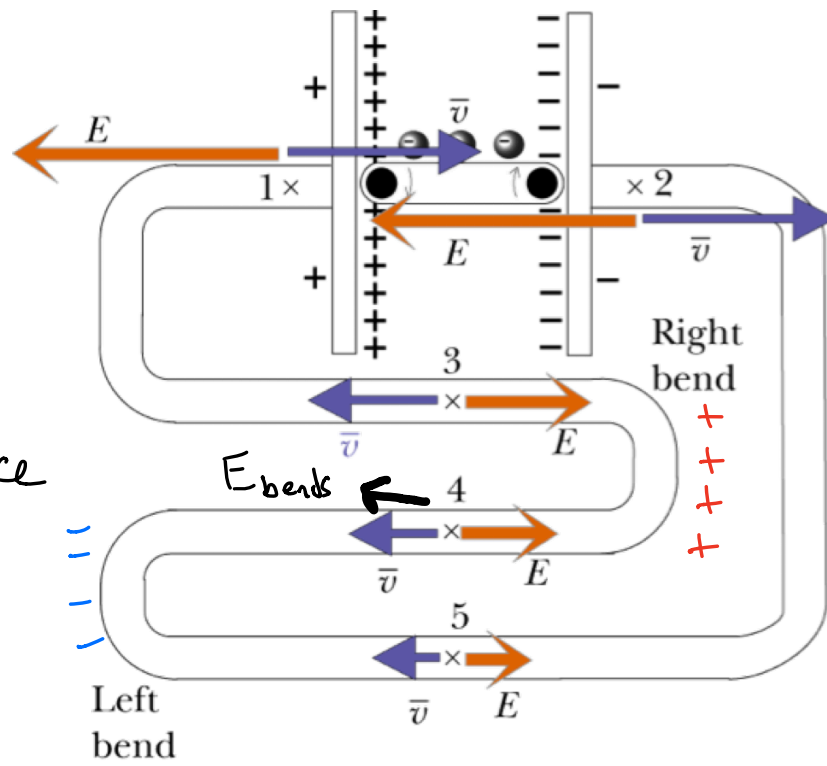
V_{drift}



What starts to happen?

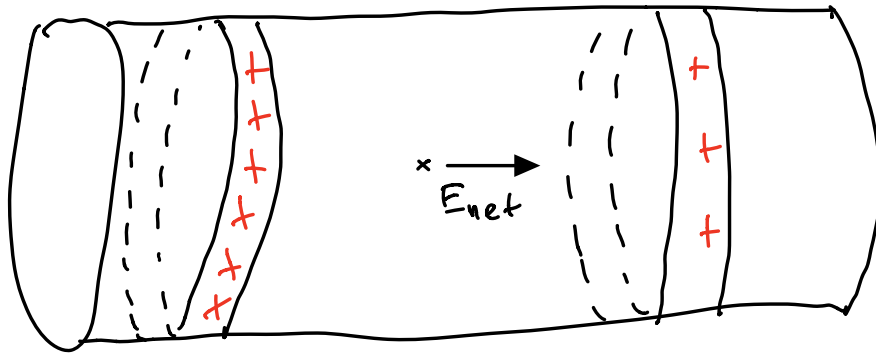


Charge
accum
until
balance



Key Point

- E in the wire comes from battery + surface charges
- Surface charge accumulates so that steady state current is uniform
- How fast does this happen?
 - \vec{E} moves at speed of light
 - Surface charges form $c = 3 \times 10^{10} \frac{\text{cm}}{\text{s}}$ very quickly $t \sim \ln s$
- Change in surface charge leads to E field



Larger gradient \longrightarrow Larger Field

- Wire is still overall
charge neutral:

charges have separated
to form small "pockets"

- Amount of excess charge is
very small

3V battery $\longrightarrow 10^{-9} \frac{C}{m^2}$