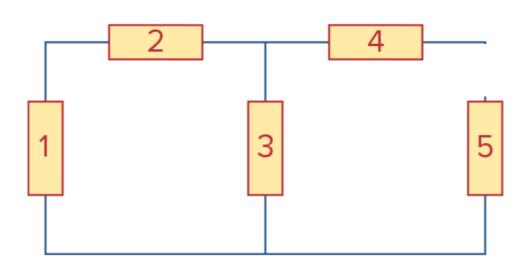
1. What is the relationship between the voltage across a component and the voltage on its nodes?

2. Will current flow across all of the element on the circuit below?









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- Learning Objectives:
 - Identify voltage and current sources, ground, resistors, inductors, and capacitors in a circuit.

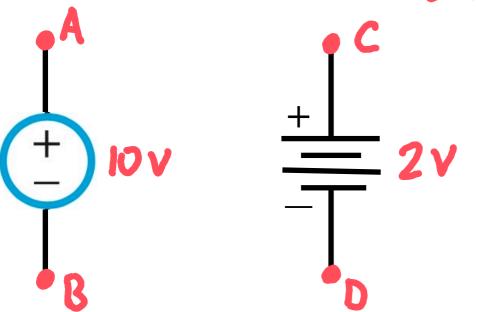
 Understand what passive sign convention is.

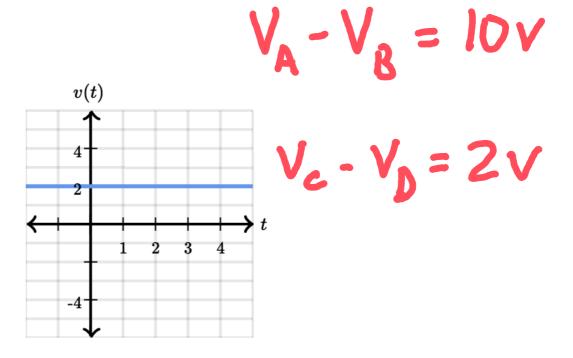
 Compute the power consumed or supplied by circuit elements.



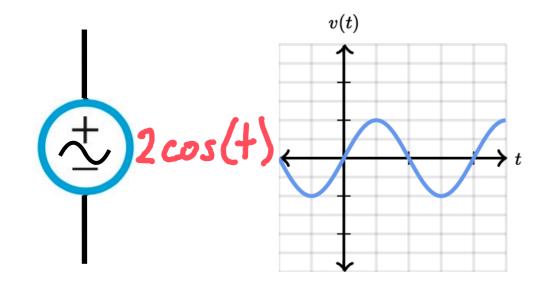
Independent Voltage Sources

Constant Sources - DC





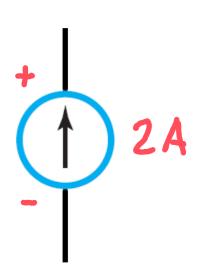
Variable Sources - AC

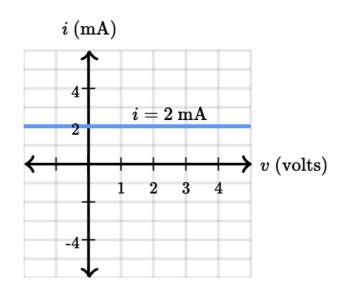


- independent of i
- *i* is determined by circuit

More Sources

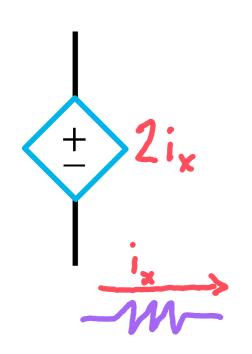
Current Source

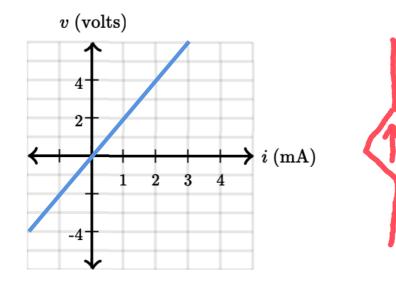


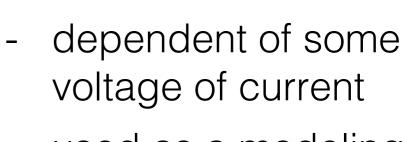


- independent of v
- v is determined by circuit

Dependent Sources







used as a modeling tool.

More Circuit Elements

Ground

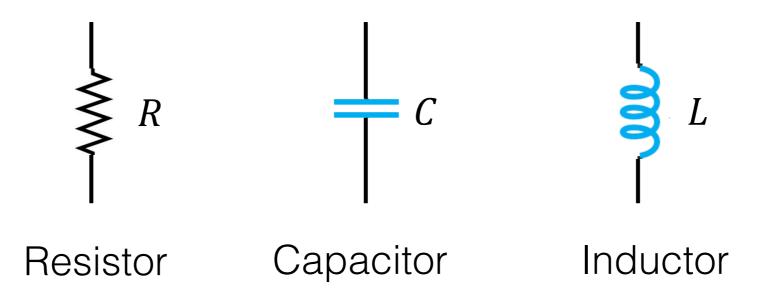
$$V_{G} = O_{V}$$

Earth Common



Chassis

Passive Elements

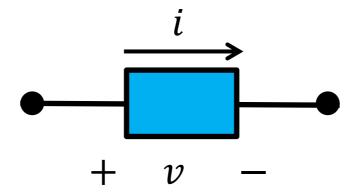


Why do we need a Convention?

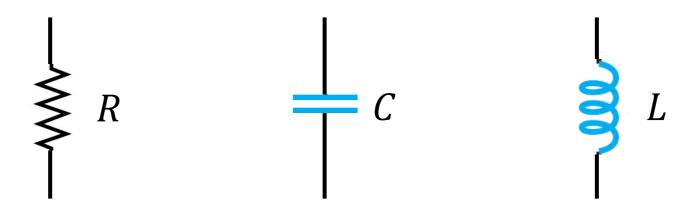
- Passive elements is an electrical component that does not generate power, but instead dissipates, stores, and/or releases it. E.g., resistors (R), inductors (L), capacitors (C).
- Passive components have a defining equations that establish the relationship between voltage and current for each of them (e.g., Ohm's Law for resistor).
- Voltage polarity and current direction must be consistent with such laws for us to be able to apply them in circuit analysis.
- · Active elements generate power so other elements can operate

Passive Sign Convention

 Passive Sign Convention states that current must flow from positive to negative potential (higher to lower).

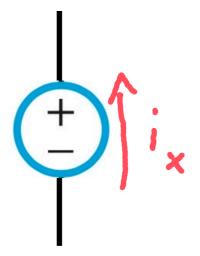


- How to apply Passive Sign Convention?
 - 1. Assign a current with arbitrary direction.
 - 2. Assign a voltage such that assigned current flows from high to low potential.

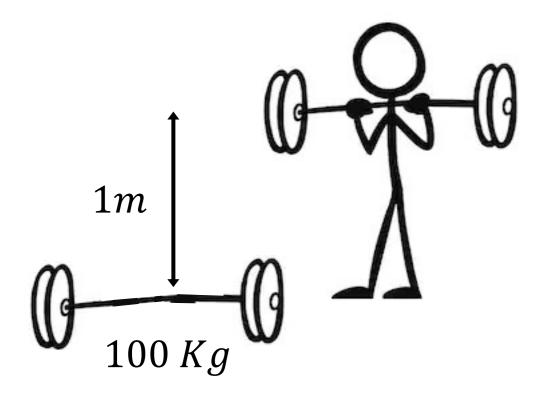


Active Elements

 Voltage and current sources do not follow passive sign convention, they supply power to the circuit.







3s - requires energy.

1s - same energy, more power.

Power:

- Rate at which the energy is used.
- Work done per unit time.

$$P = \frac{dW}{dt} = [Watts] = [W]$$

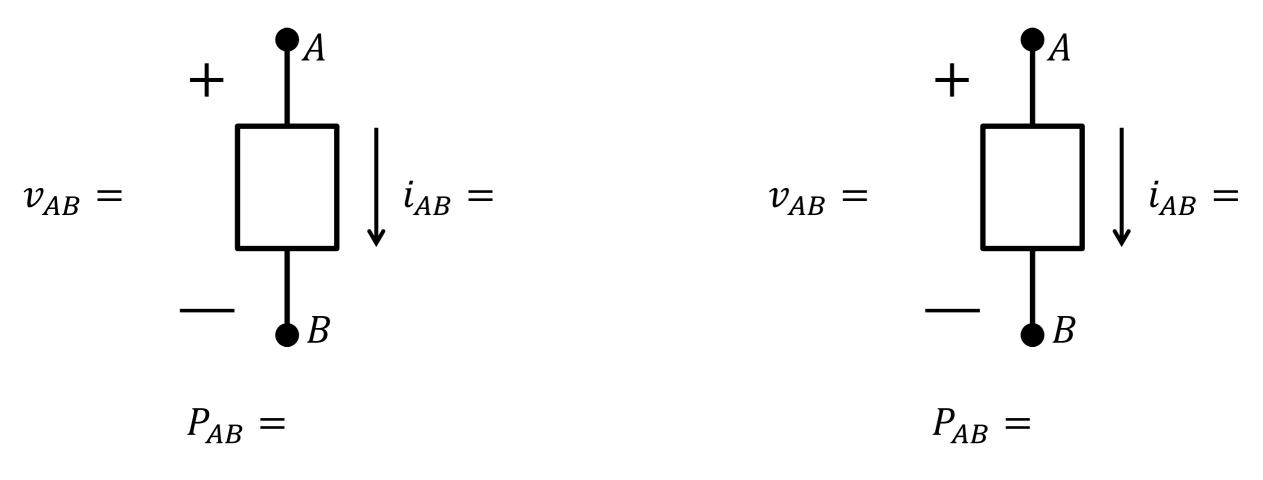
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$$= \frac{work}{charge} \times \frac{charge}{time}$$

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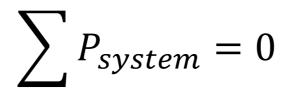
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Law of Conservation of Power

Load

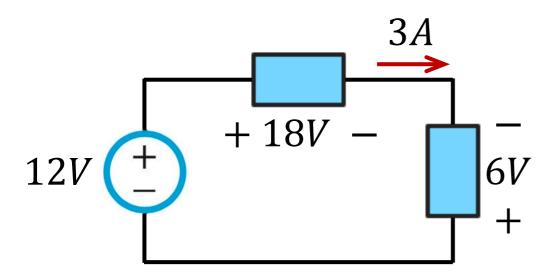


Generate Power



Dissipate Power

Mostly dissipated as heat.



For each circuit below, find the power consumed or dissipated by each of the components. Show that conservation of power is

satisfied.

