

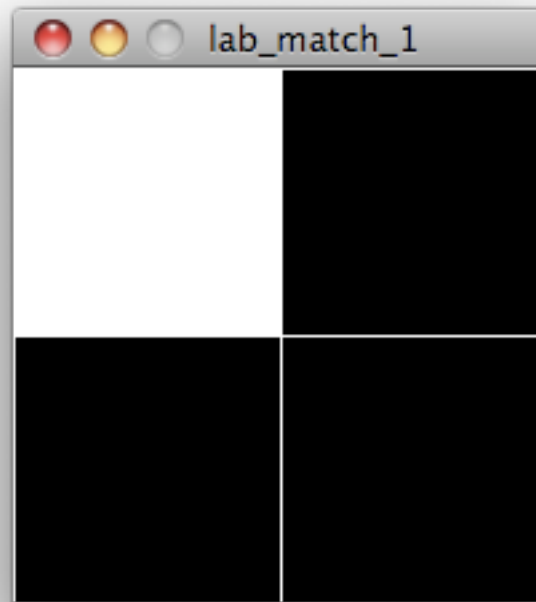
Fundamentals of Physical Computing

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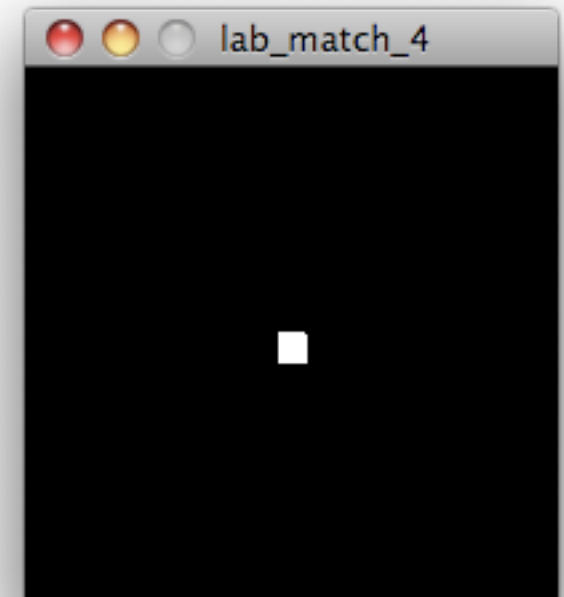
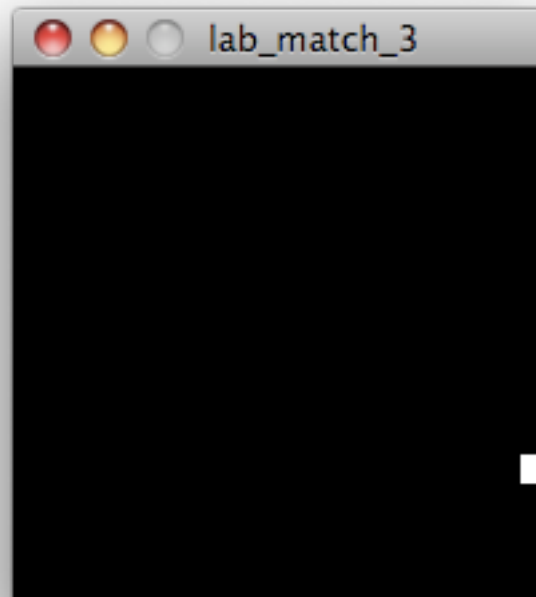
Plan for Today

- Tuesdays?
- Lab Review
- Observation Presentations
- Motors
 - basics
 - speed
 - direction
- Readings & Assignments

Tuesdays?



Lab Review



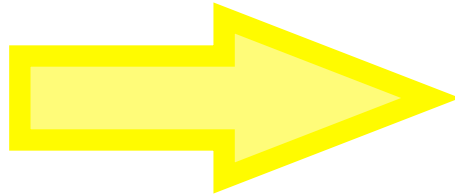
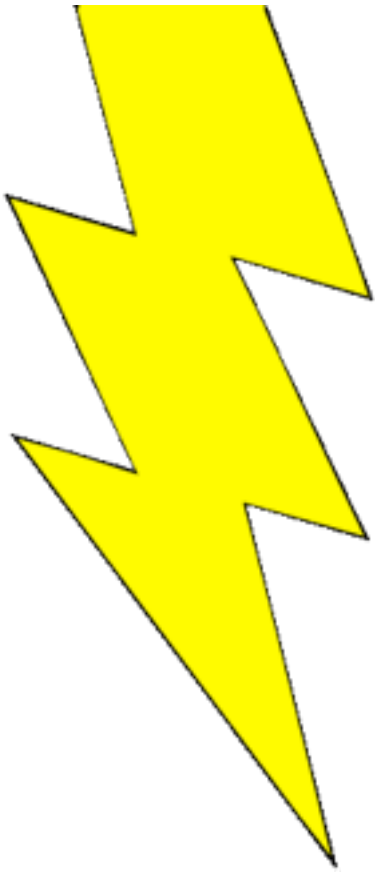
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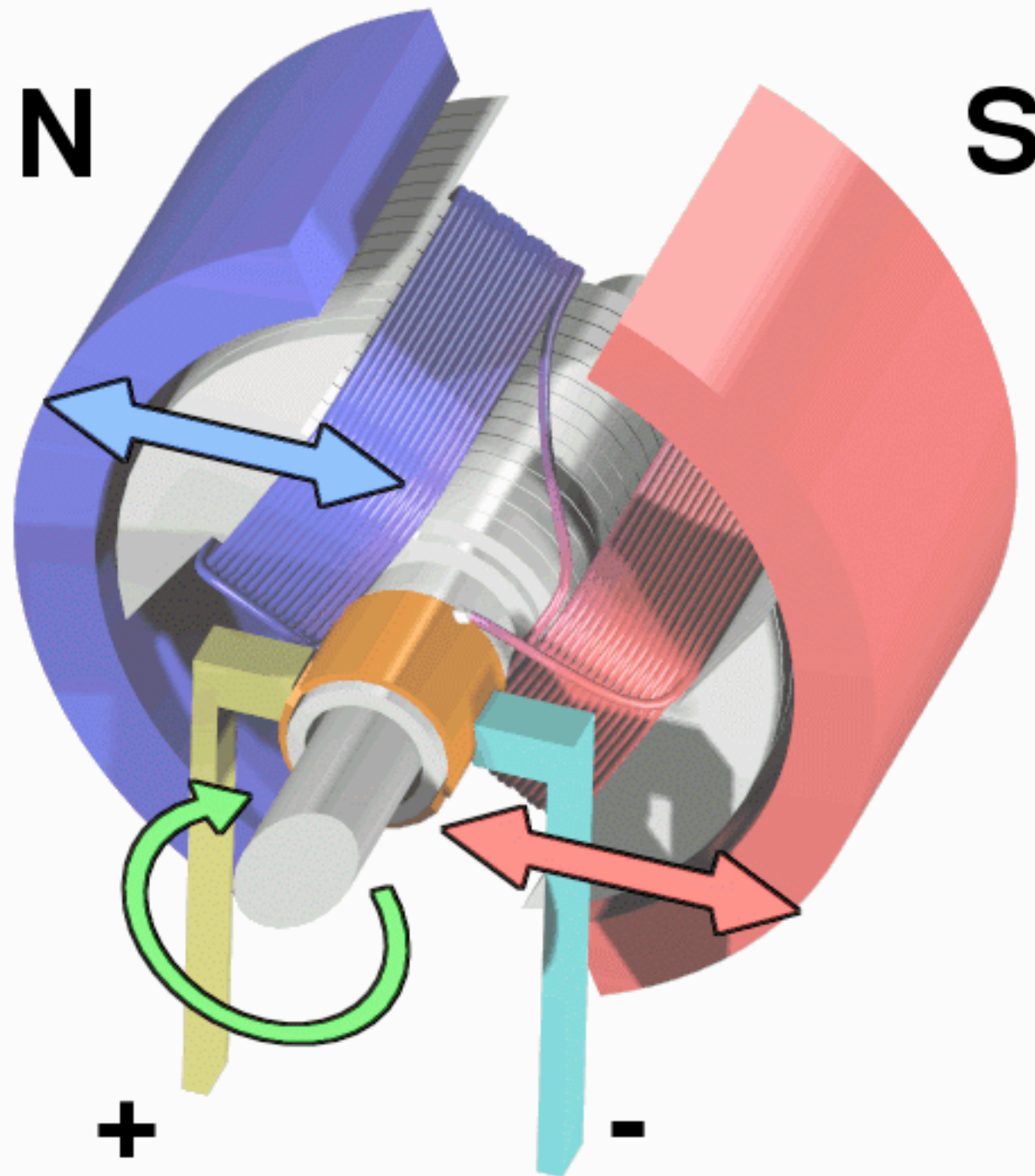


Motors

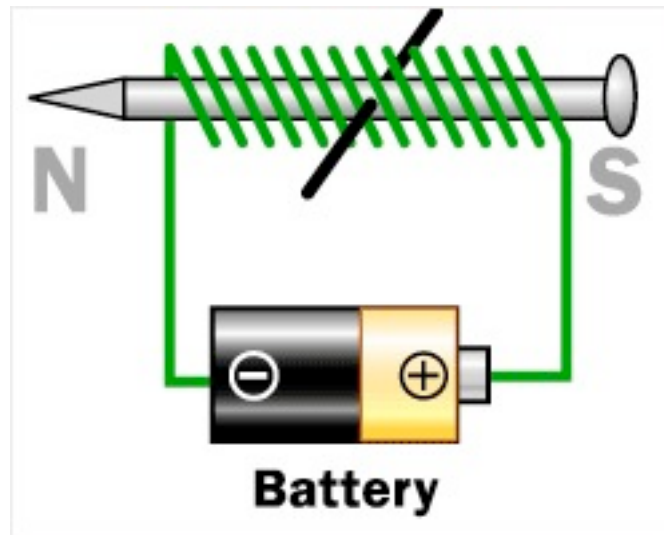


Remember Transduction?

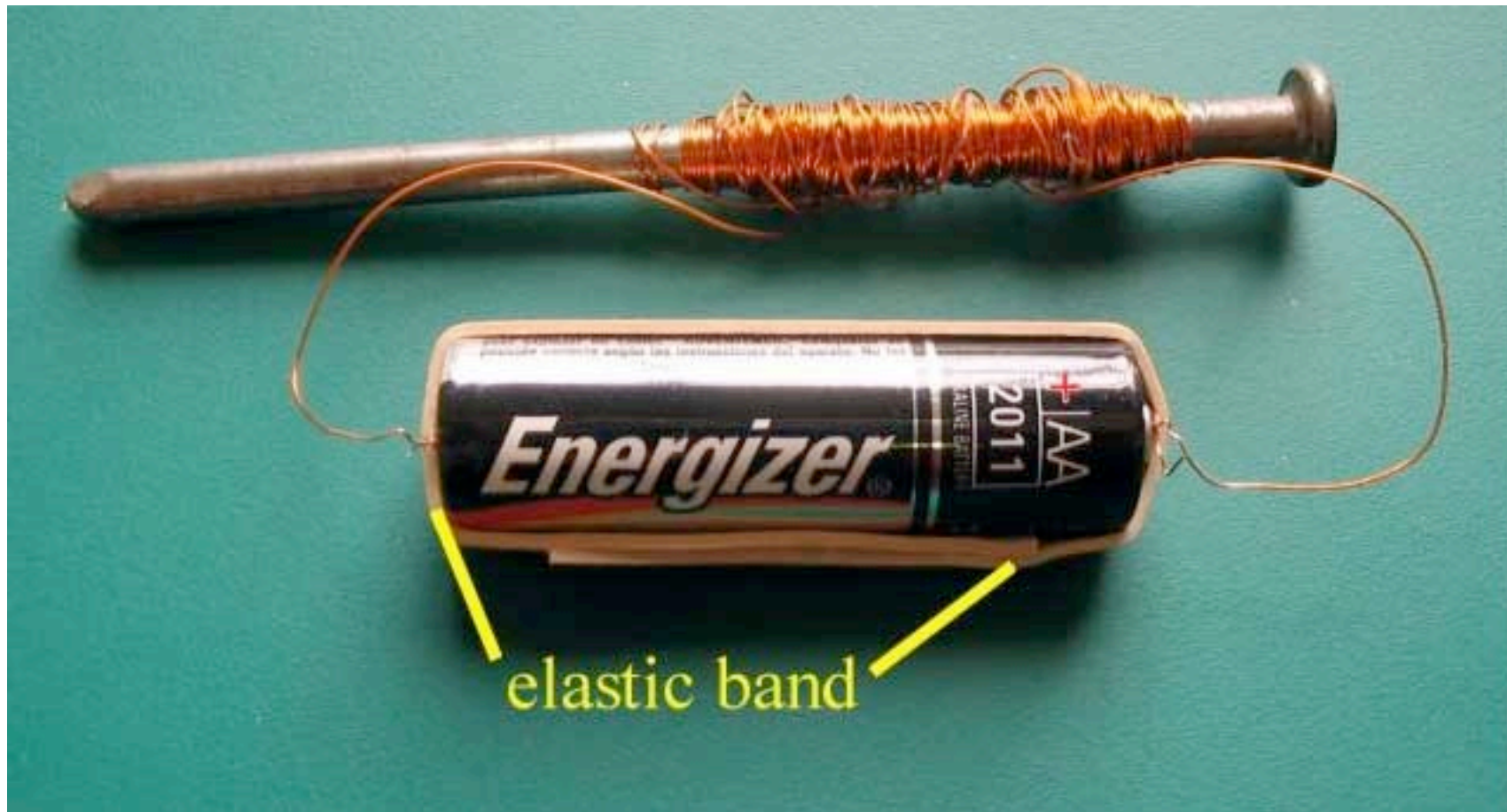




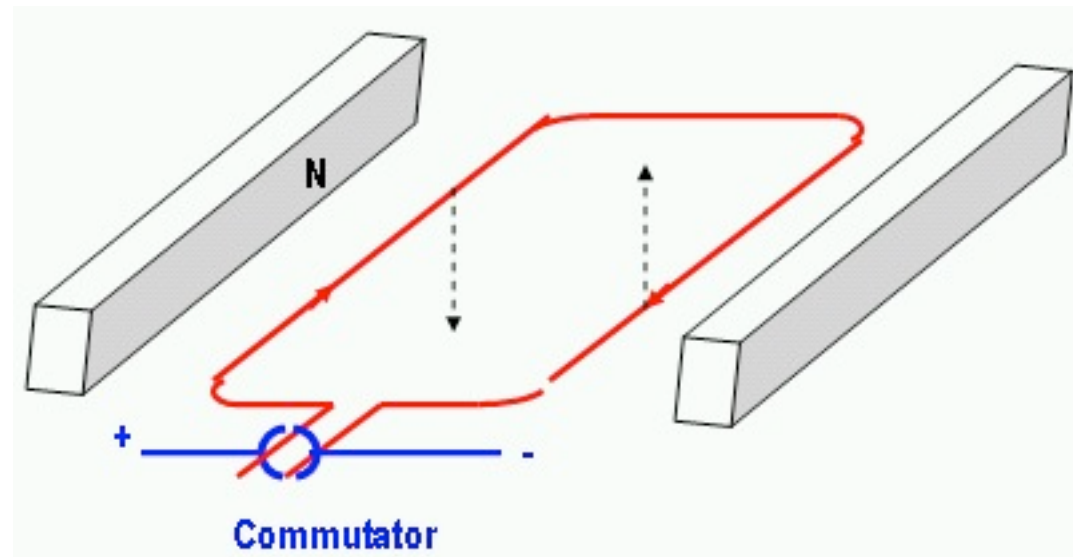
Induction



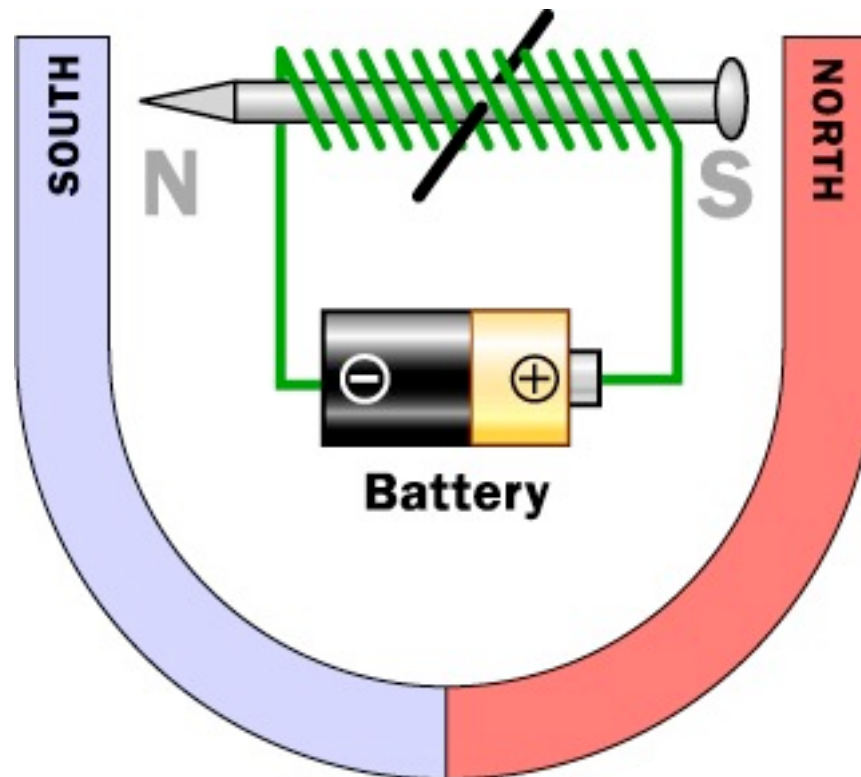
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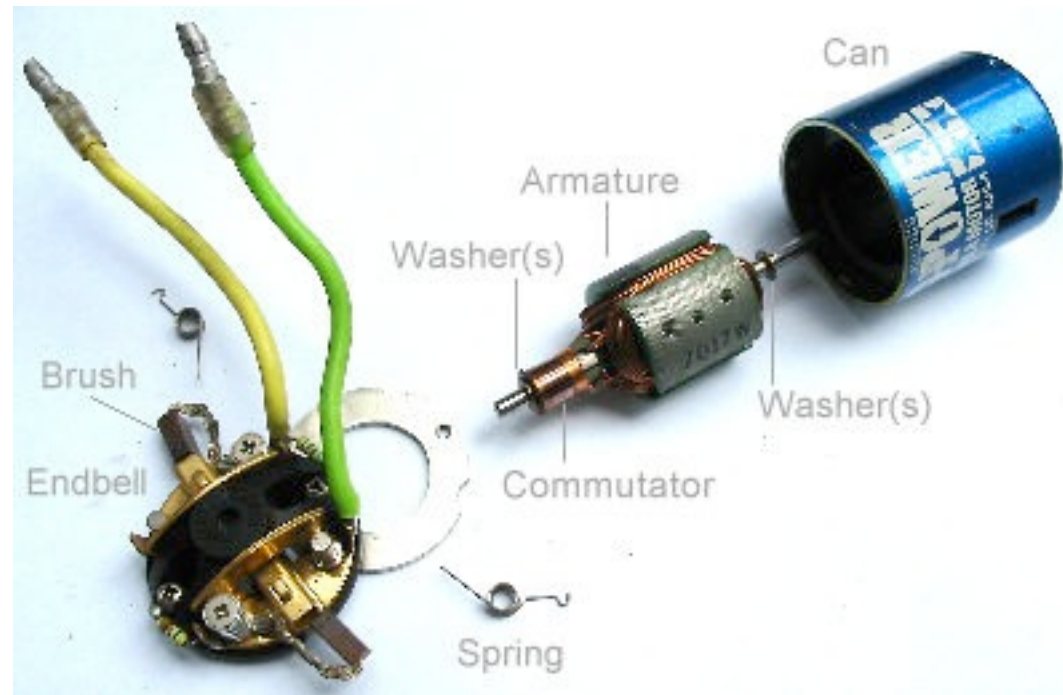
Basic Principle



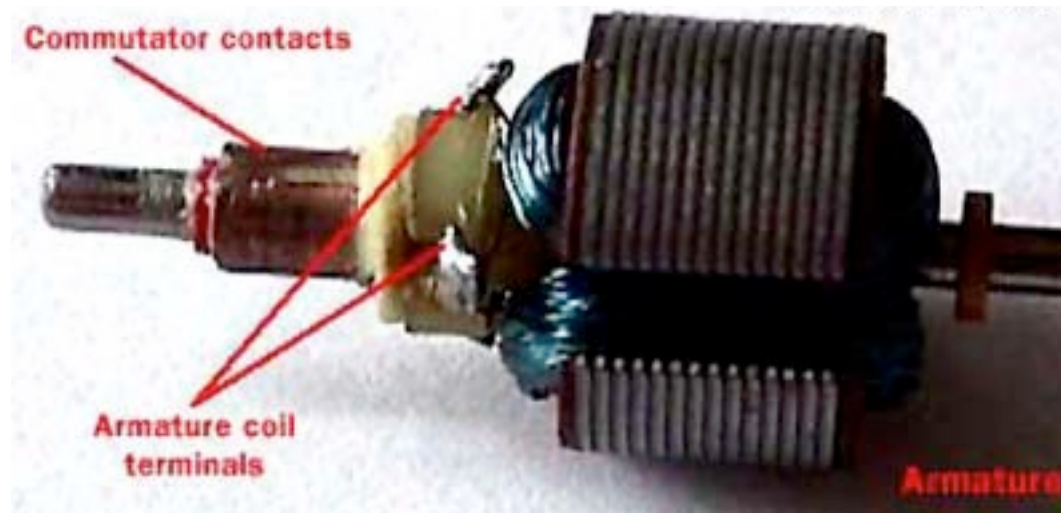
Another View



All the Parts



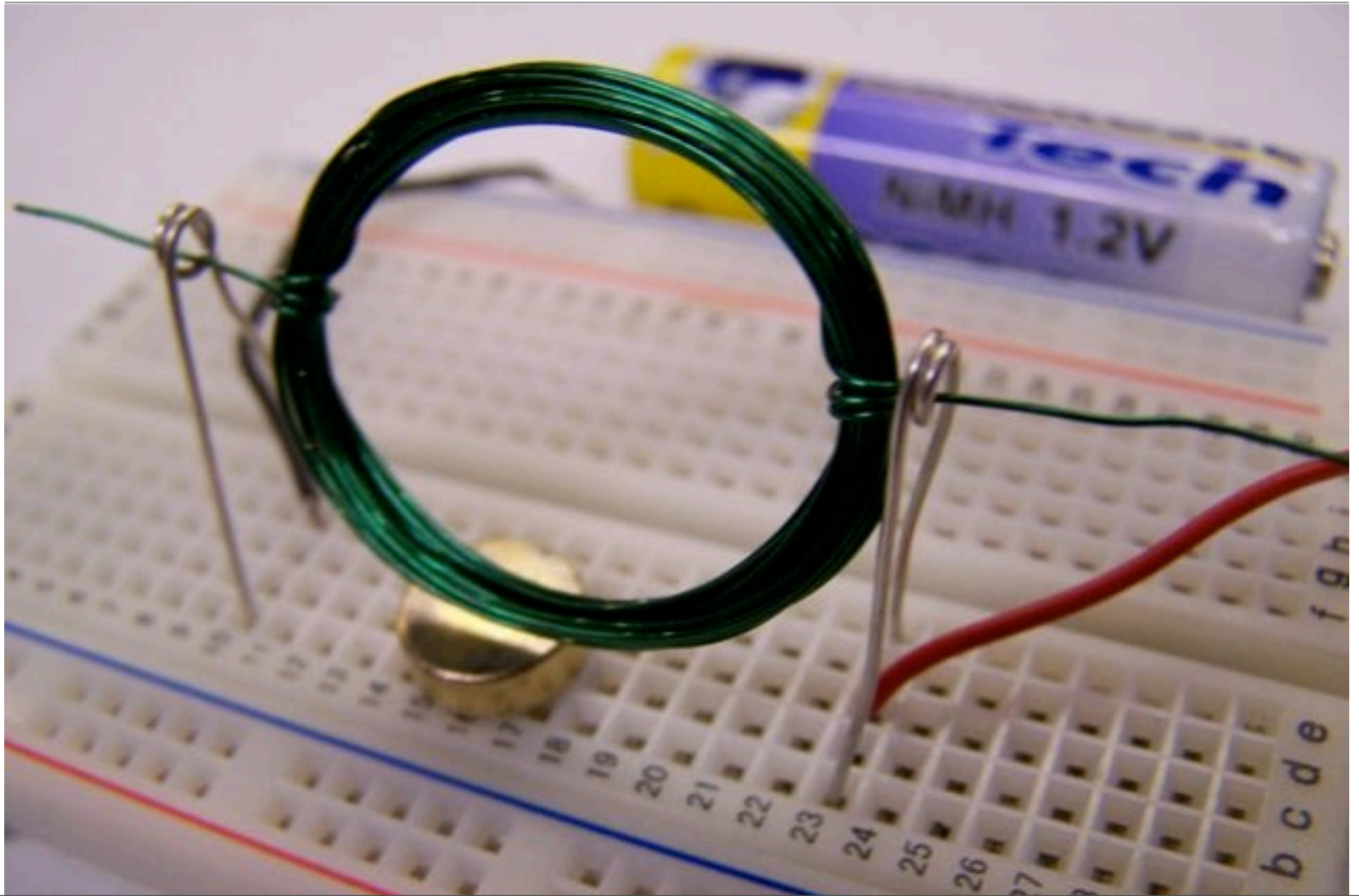
Spinning Part

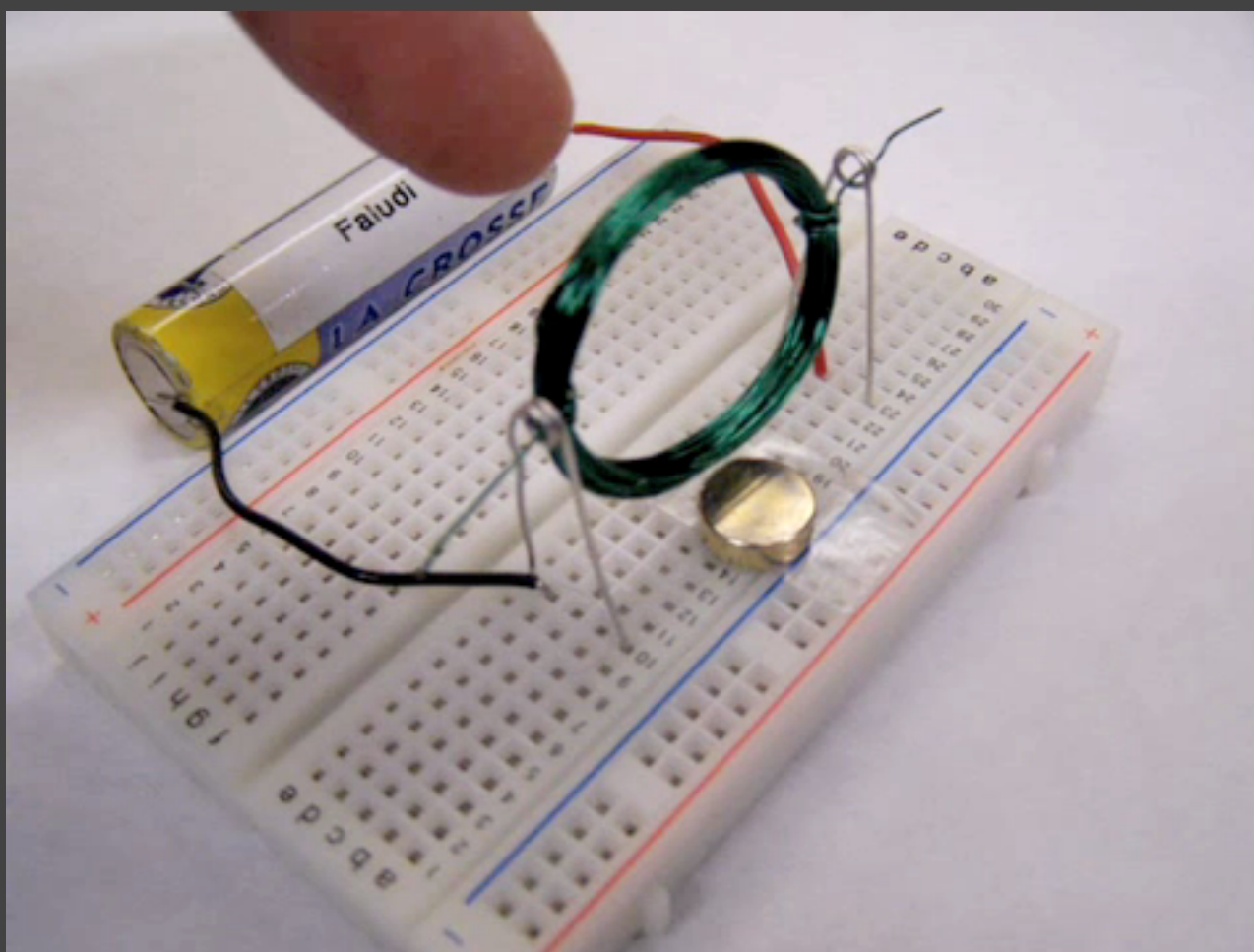


Fixed Part



DIY





Induction works both ways



Varying Speed

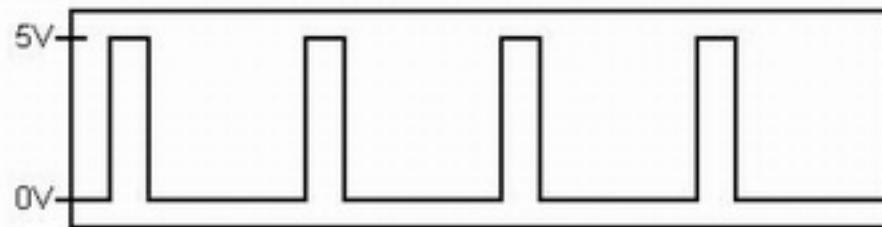
Getting Analog from Digital



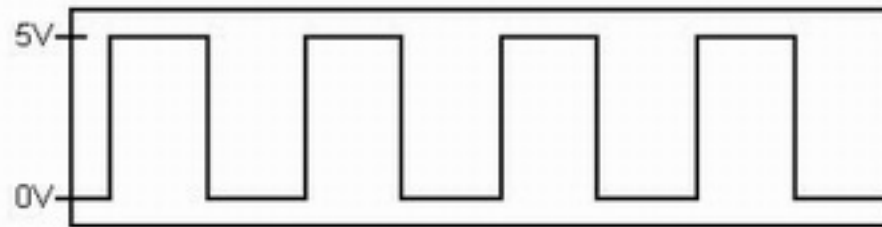
vroom....vroom...vroom

Pulse Width Modulation (PWM)

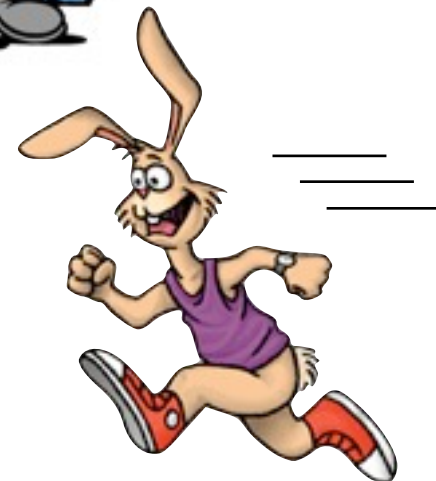
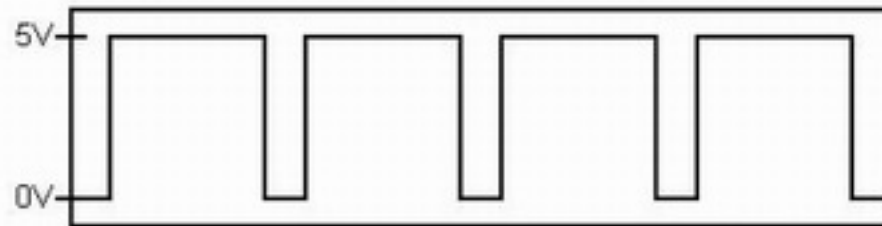
20% Duty Cycle



50% Duty Cycle



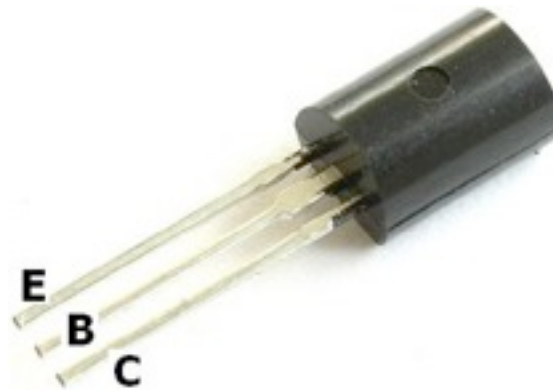
80% Duty Cycle



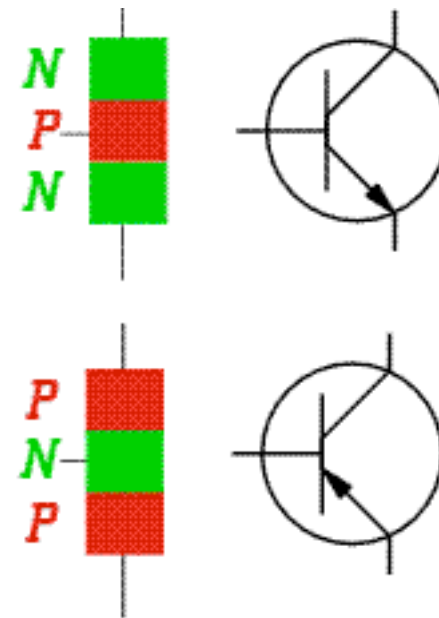
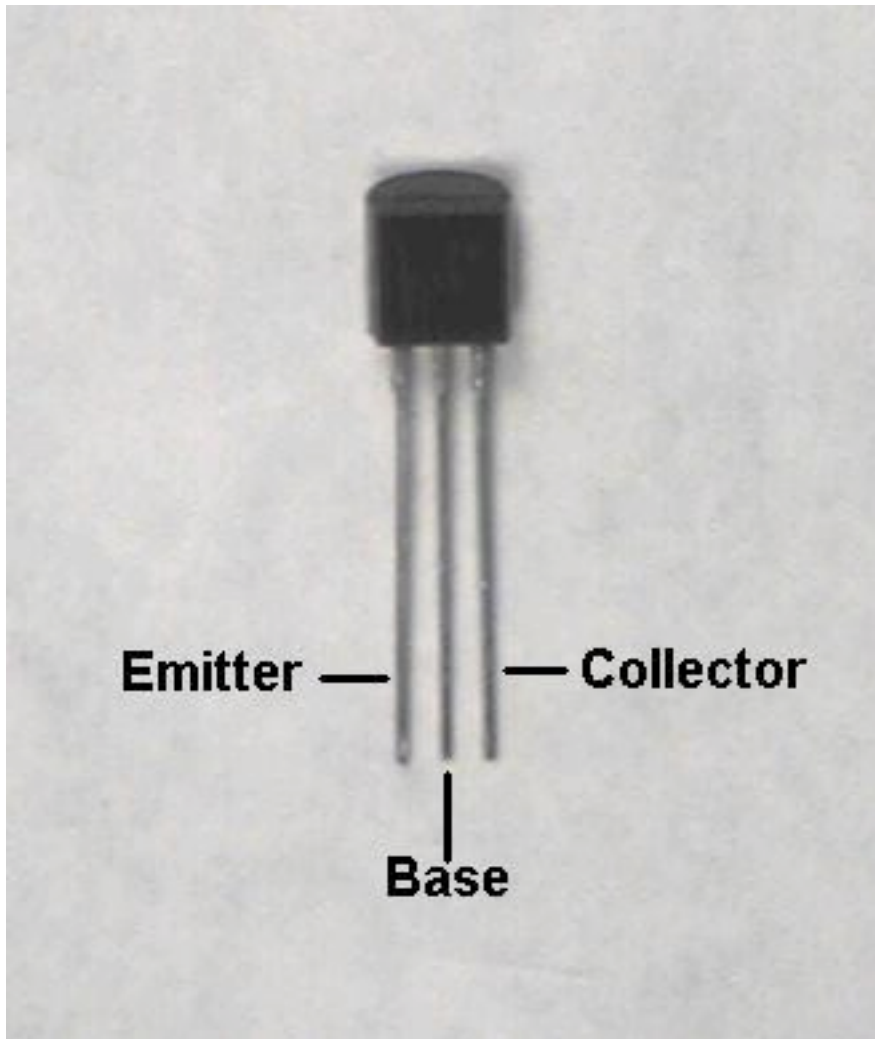


Transistors

- Use a smaller voltage to control a larger voltage



Base, Collector, Emitter



There are two types of transistors:

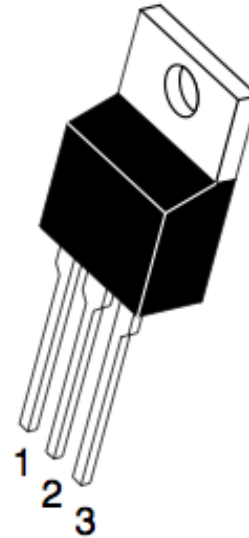
NPN - like normally open switch

PNP - like normally closed switch

Transistors have 3 pins:

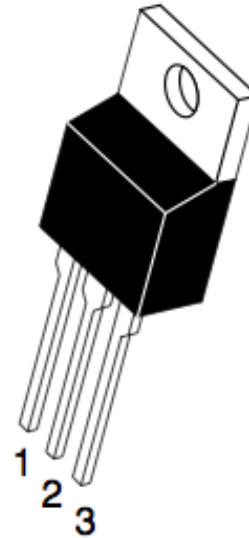
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3. emitter

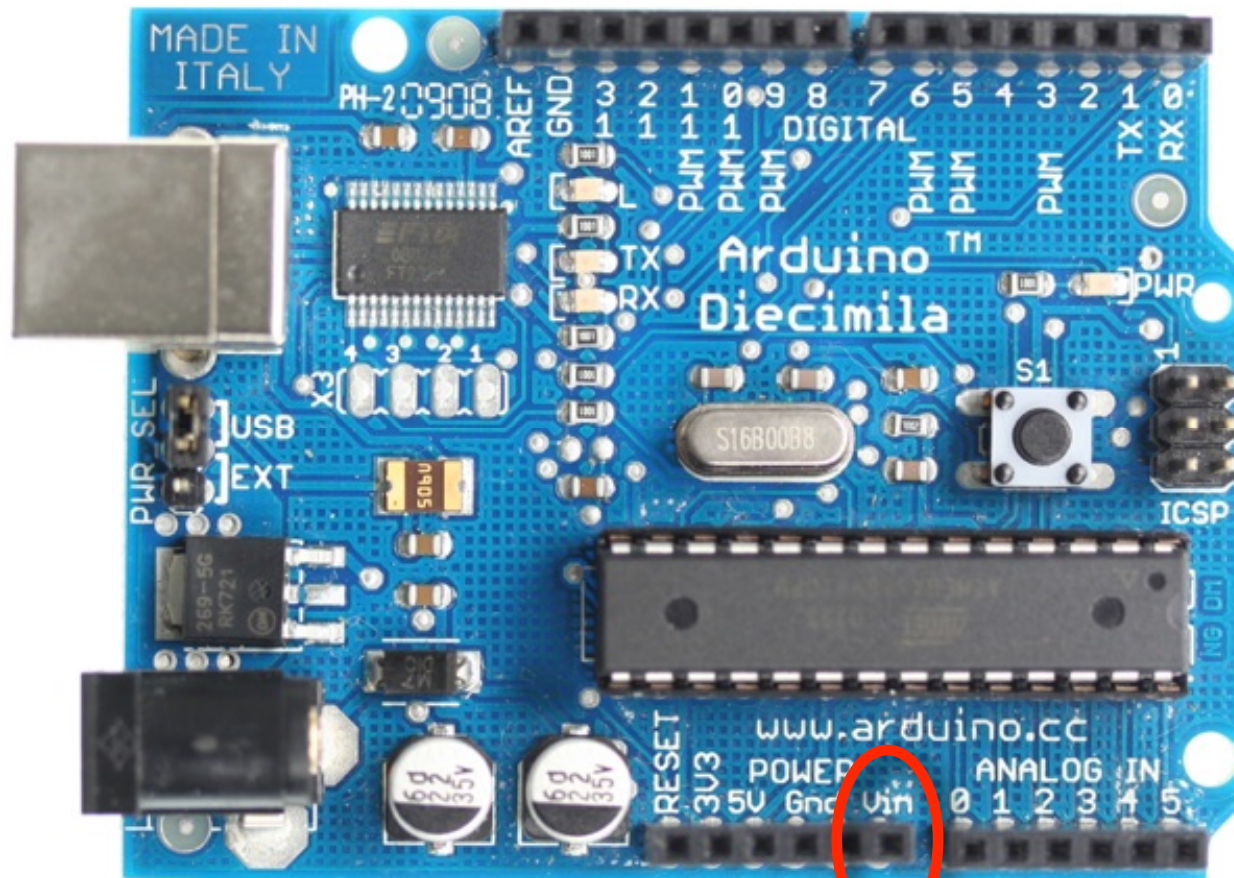


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By putting a small voltage and current on the base, you allow a larger current to flow from the collector to the emitter.



Voltage In = Full Strength of Power Supply

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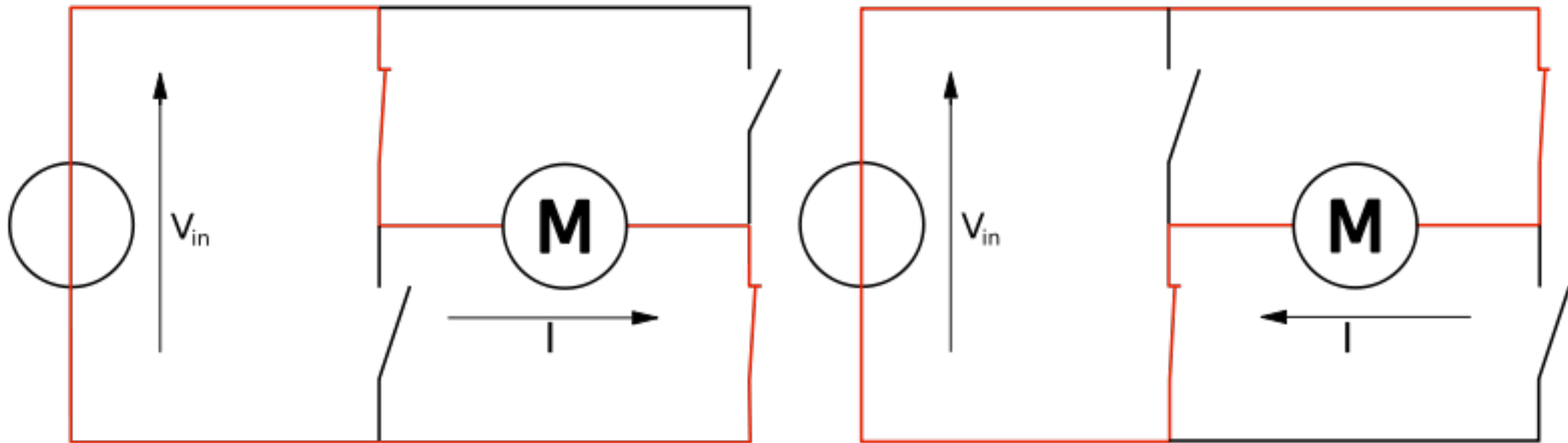
- prevent “blowback” voltage, when motor continues spinning



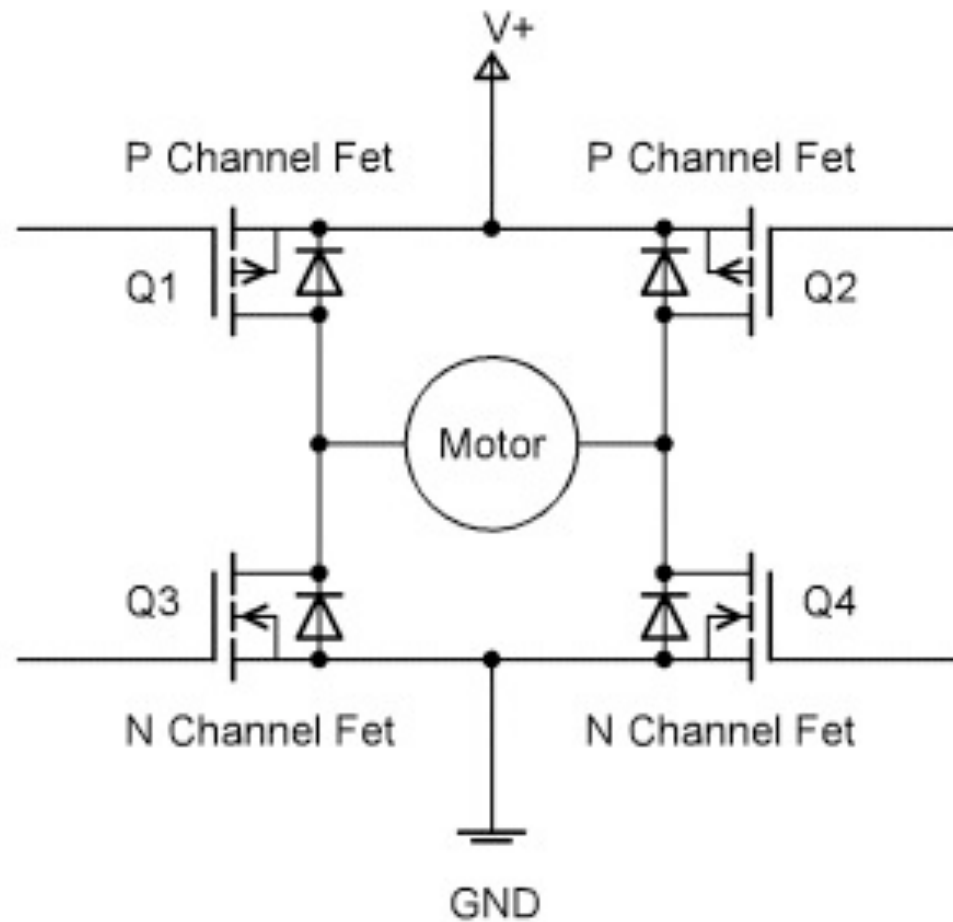
Changing Directions

- What controls a motor's direction?
- How could we change that?

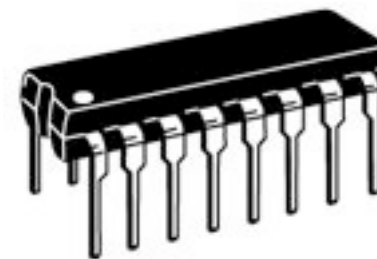
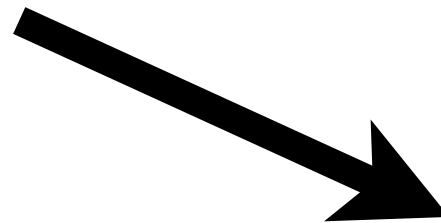
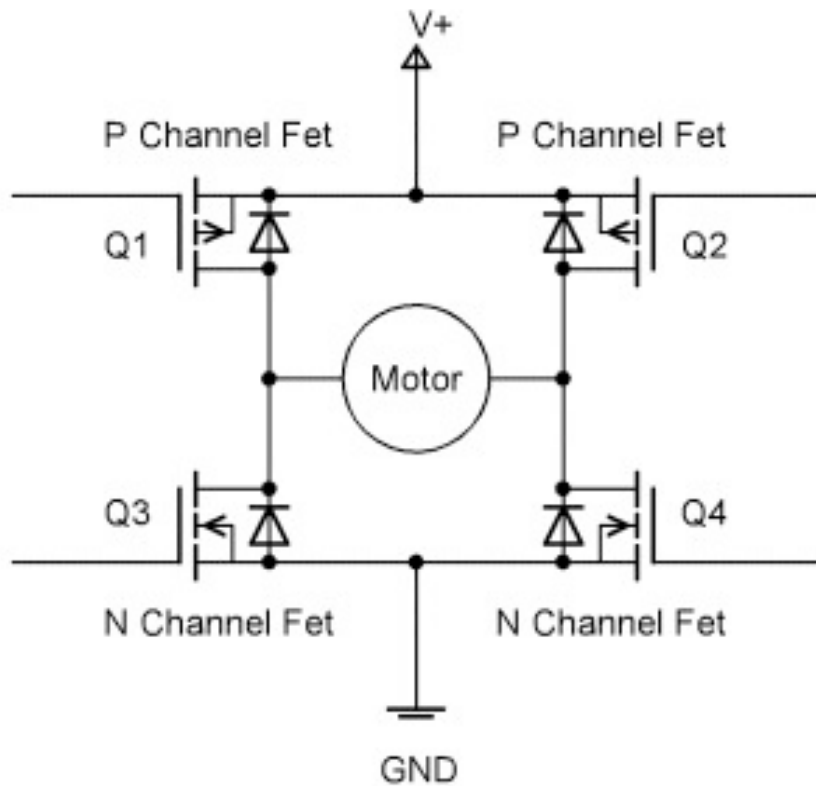
H-Bridge Concept



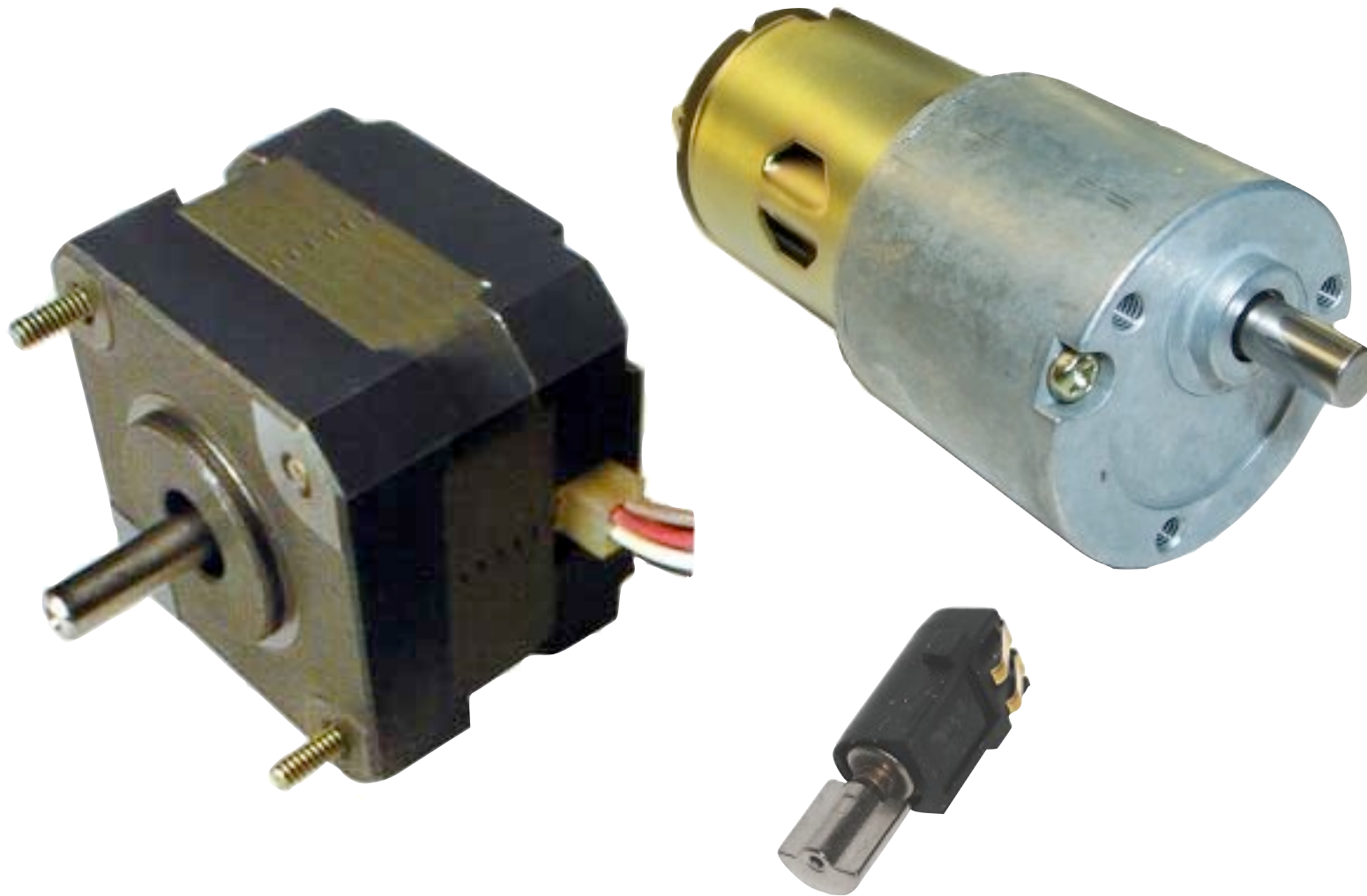
H-Bridge with Transistors



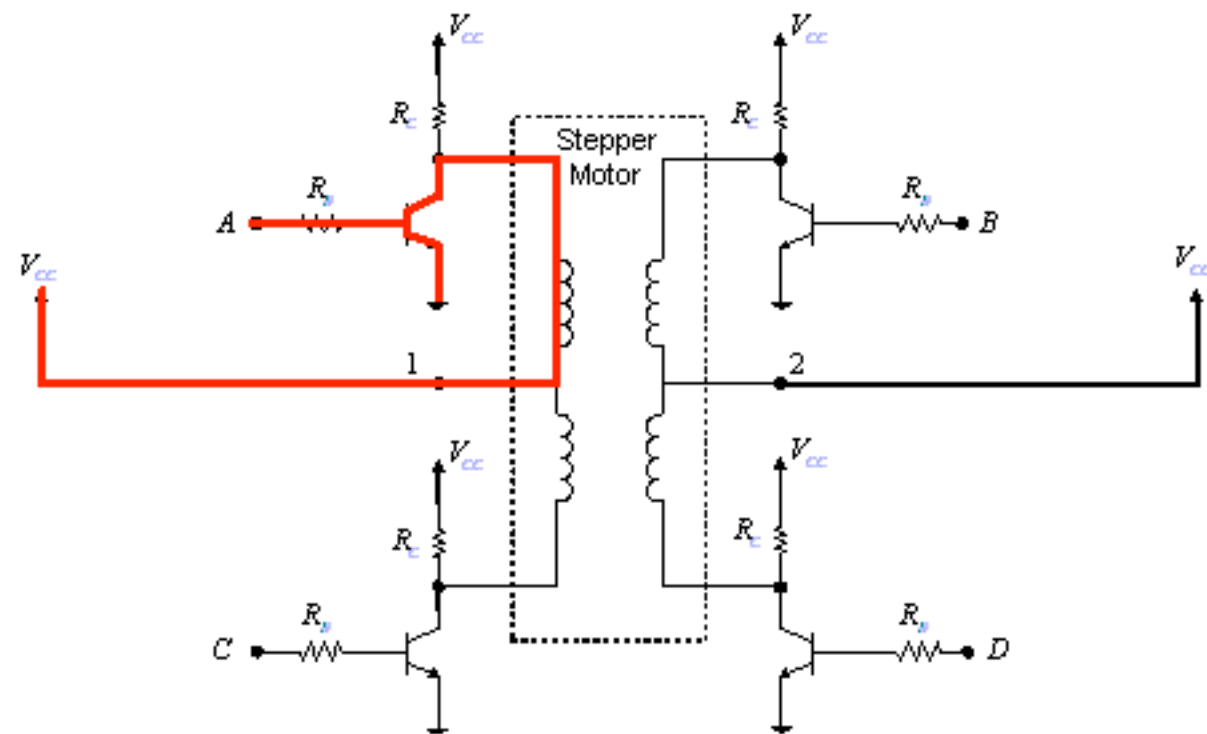
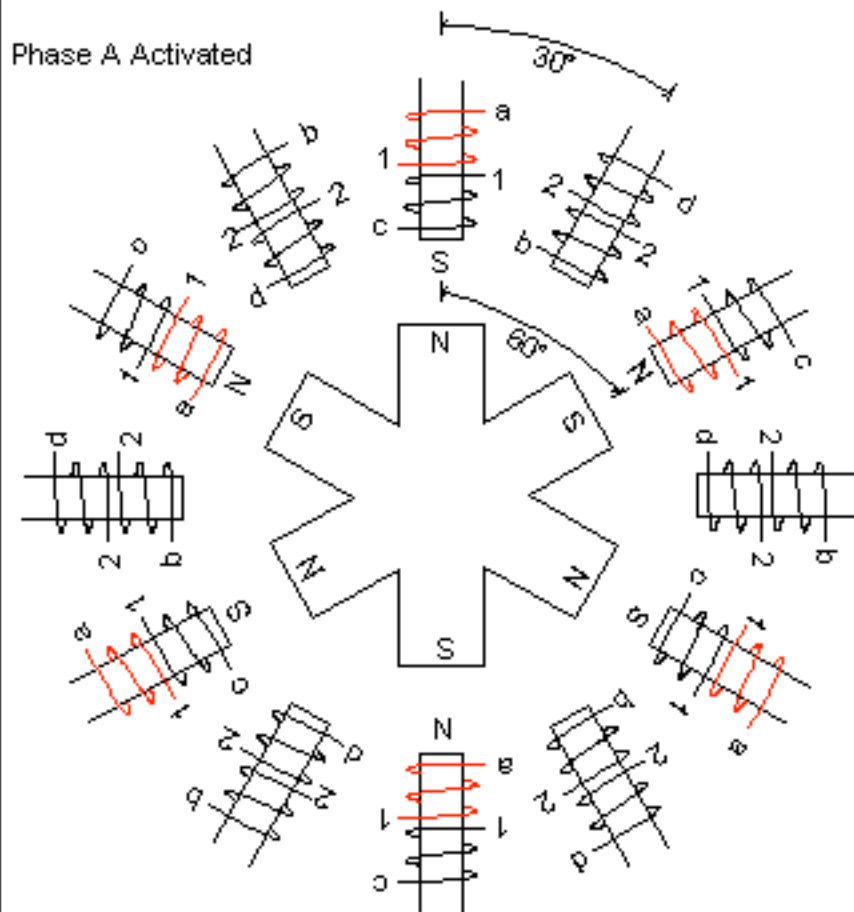
H-Bridge Chip



Other Motors: Steppers, Gearheads, Vibrating



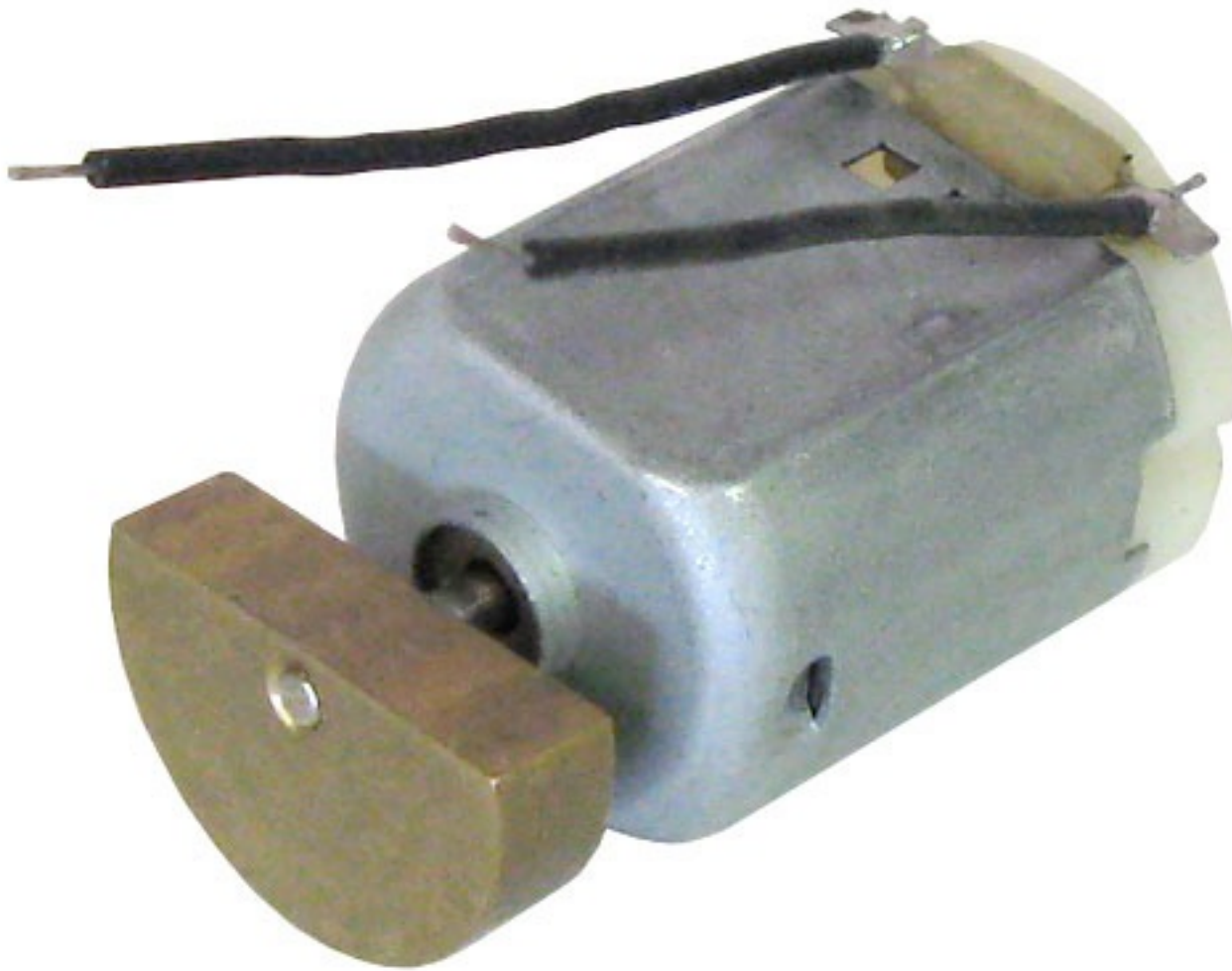
Stepper Function



Gearhead



Vibration Motors



Characteristics of Motors

- **Rated Voltage:** The voltage at which it operates at peak efficiency.
- **Current:** Depends on the load. Usually more load means more current.
- **Stall Current:** The current it draws when it's stopped by an opposing force.
- **Running Current:** The current that it draws when it has no load.
- **Speed:** Given in RPM or RPS.
- **Torque:** The measure of how much force it can generate at a given distance from its center of rotation.

Readings and Assignments

- Readings
 - Physical Computing, chapter 10
- Assignment
 - Motor Lab
 - Prototyping for Midterm Project: *Design a new solution for an existing problem. Work in groups to observe the situation, **create an early prototype, test the prototype** and incorporate your findings into a revised solution system.*