

Electrical Energy

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Caused by a chemical reaction inside. Once the reactions are complete, the battery is dead.



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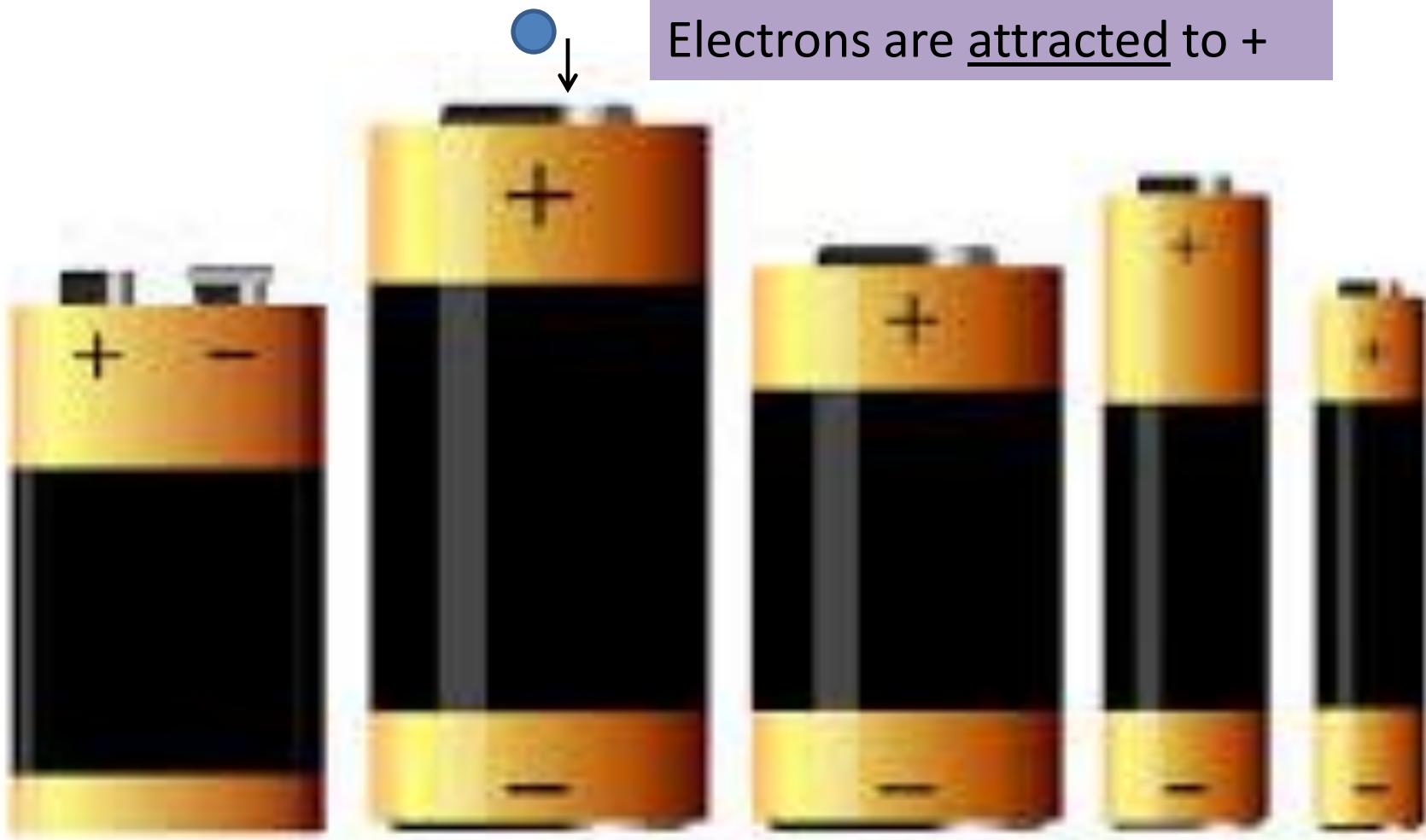
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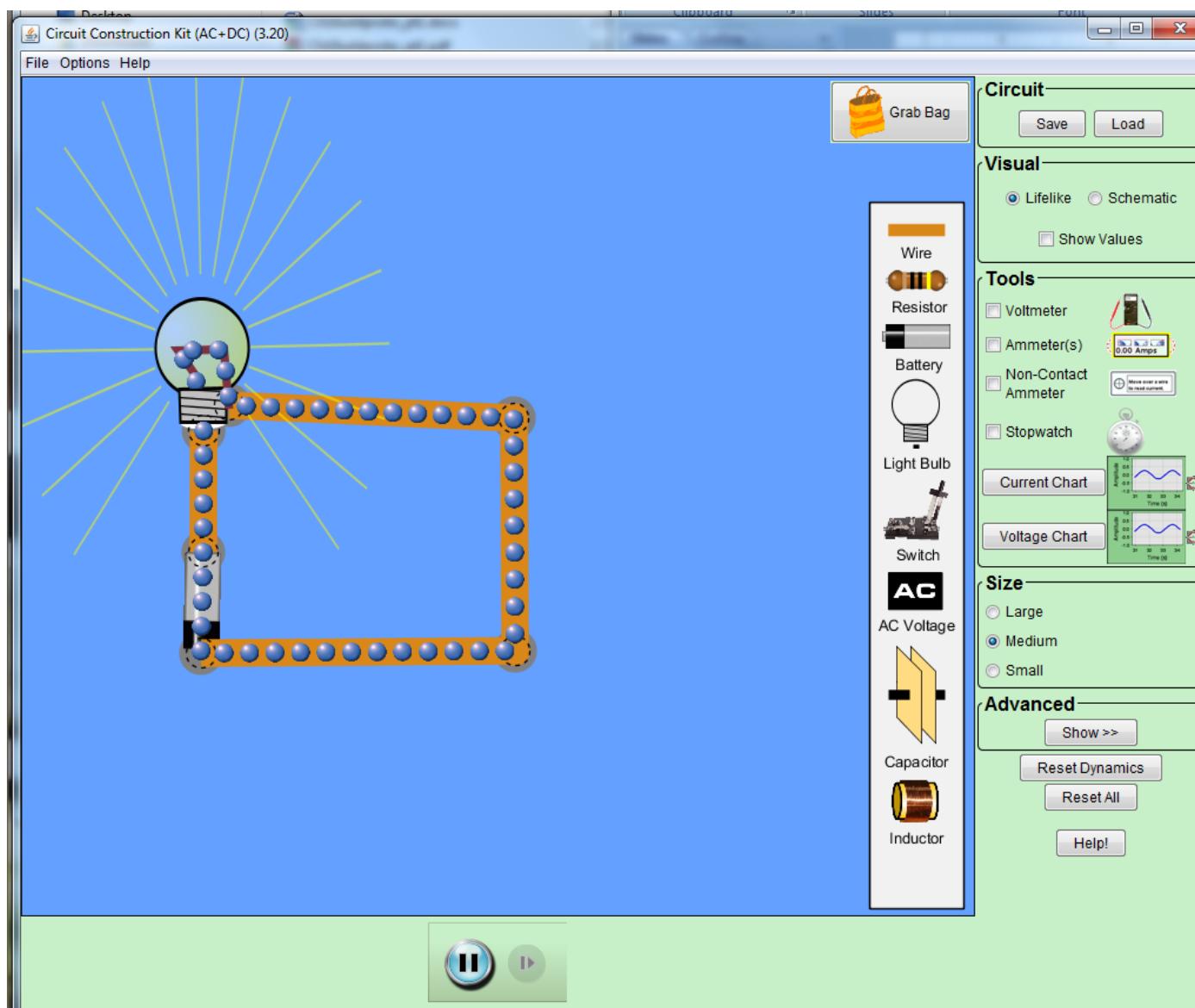
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Electrons are repelled by -

PhET - CCK



Bottom line

- **Current** is *flow of electrons* caused by opposite charges attracting and repelling.
- **Resistance** is *friction* acting on the electrons.

That's it!

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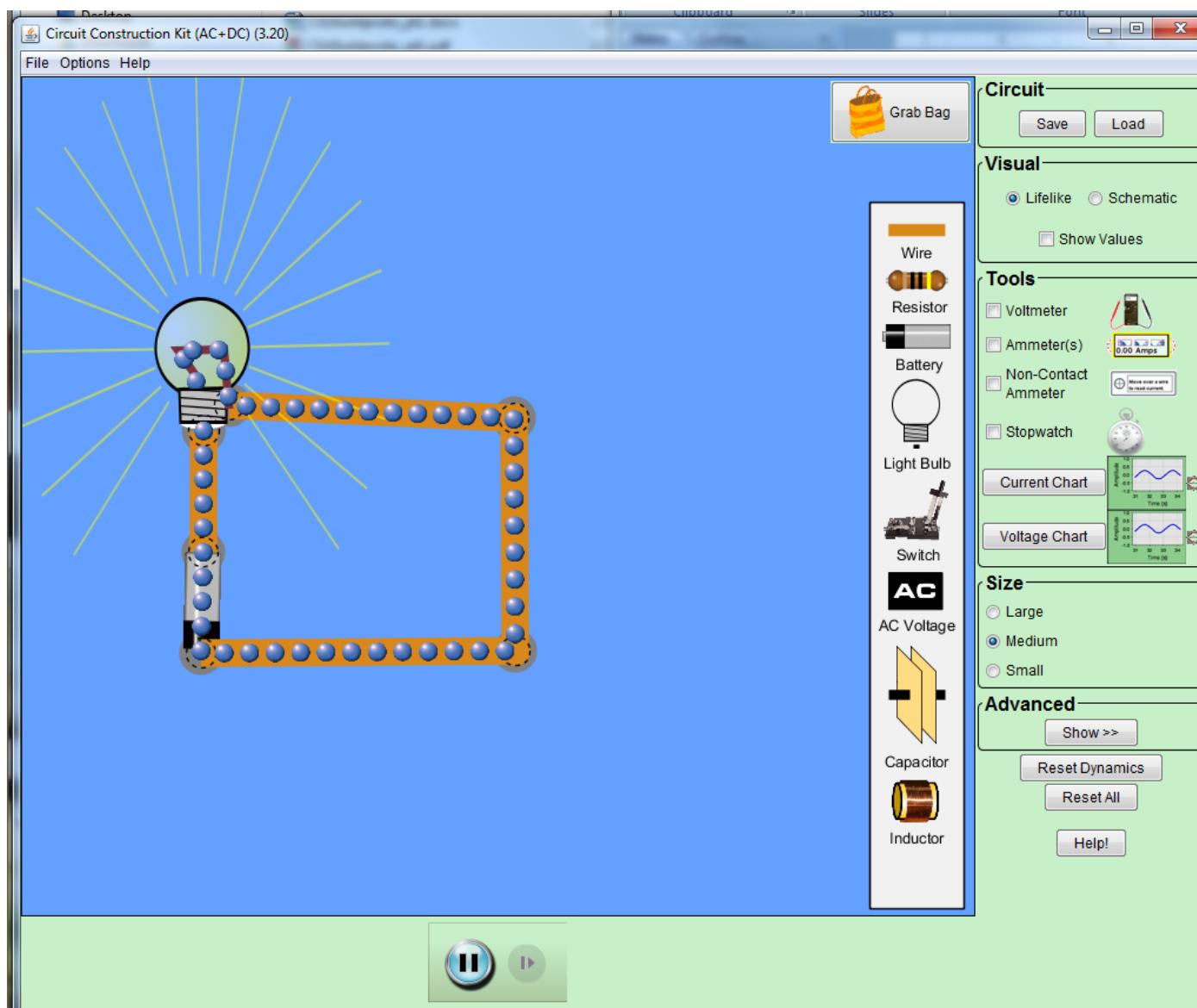
Chemical Energy of the battery...

Or power from power plant



- Burn Coal or Natural Gas
- Convert to mechanical energy
- Then to Electrical

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AC Power in US



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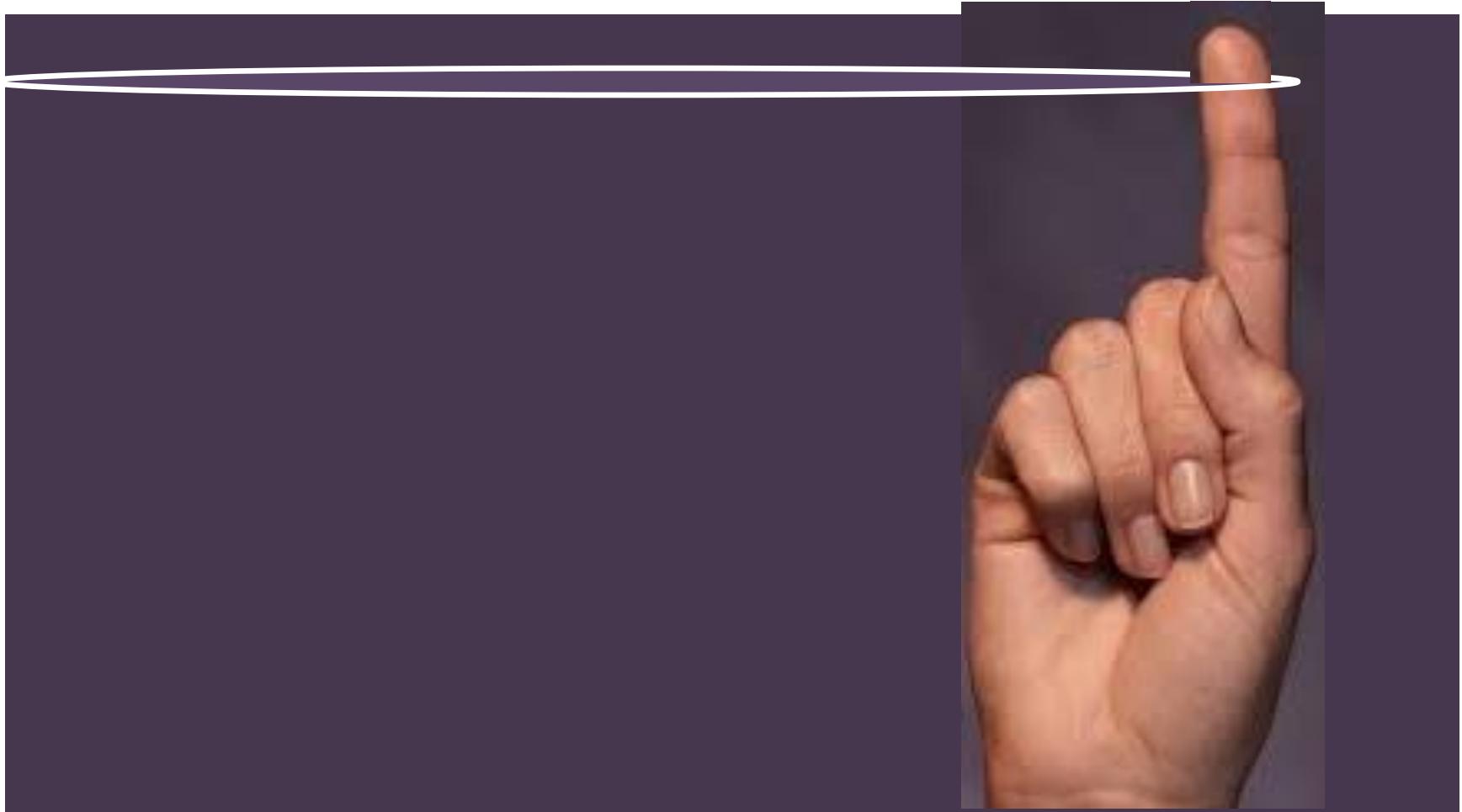
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60 Hz or 60 cycles per second

String circuit



Any idea what could cause a burner to heat up?



What causes a burner or a toaster to heat up?

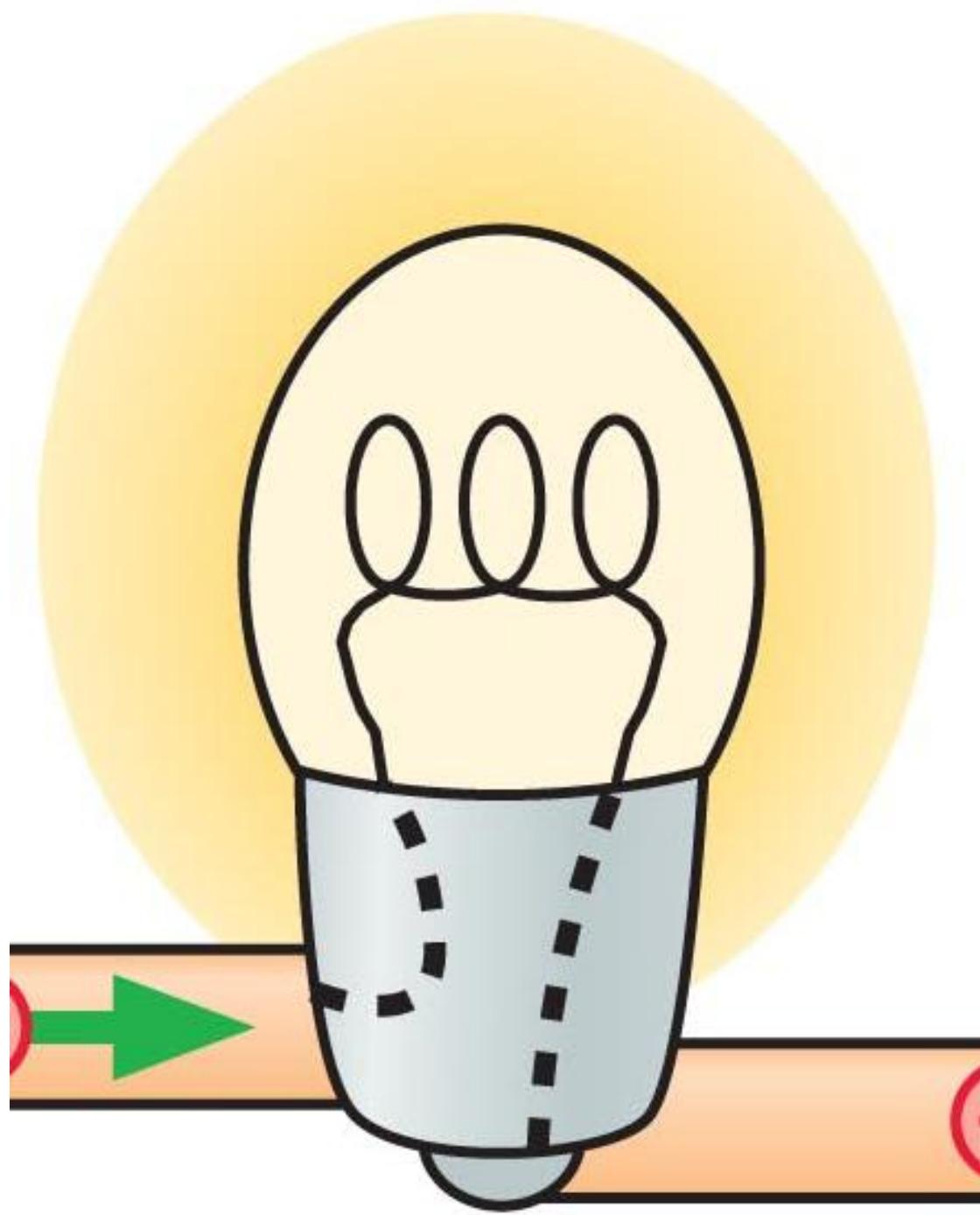
- A. Complicated electronics
- B. Magic
- C. Simple circuit with lots of resistance
- D. Other



Lots of resistance so lots of friction







Faraday's Electromagnetic Lab (2.07)

File Options Help

Bar Magnet Pickup Coil Electromagnet Transformer Generator

PhET

Bar Magnet

Strength: 75 %

0 50 100

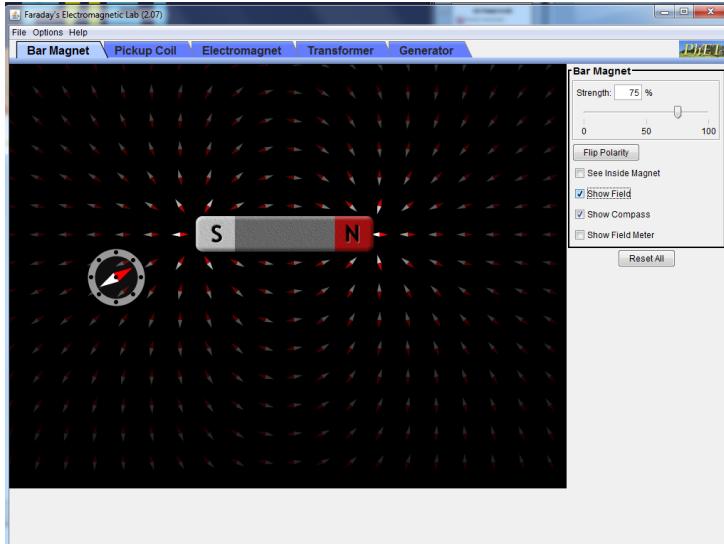
See Inside Magnet

Show Field

Show Compass

Show Field Meter

This screenshot shows the 'Bar Magnet' section of the Faraday's Electromagnetic Lab software. The interface includes a menu bar with File, Options, Help, and tabs for Bar Magnet, Pickup Coil, Electromagnet, Transformer, and Generator. The 'Bar Magnet' tab is active. On the left, a bar magnet is centered, with its South (S) pole on the left and North (N) pole on the right. It is surrounded by a dense grid of small arrows pointing away from the North pole, indicating the direction of the magnetic field. To the left of the magnet is a compass icon. On the right, there is a control panel titled 'Bar Magnet' with the following settings: Strength set to 75%, a slider ranging from 0 to 100, a 'Flip Polarity' button, and several checkboxes: 'See Inside Magnet' (unchecked), 'Show Field' (checked), 'Show Compass' (checked), and 'Show Field Meter' (unchecked). A 'Reset All' button is at the bottom of the panel.



When working on the homework, I felt

- A. Comfortable that I figured it all out
- B. Like I got a lot from the sim but missed some key concepts
- C. Lost, I just couldn't figure out how things connected
- D. I didn't try it.

Magnets

In lab, magnets *strongly* attracted

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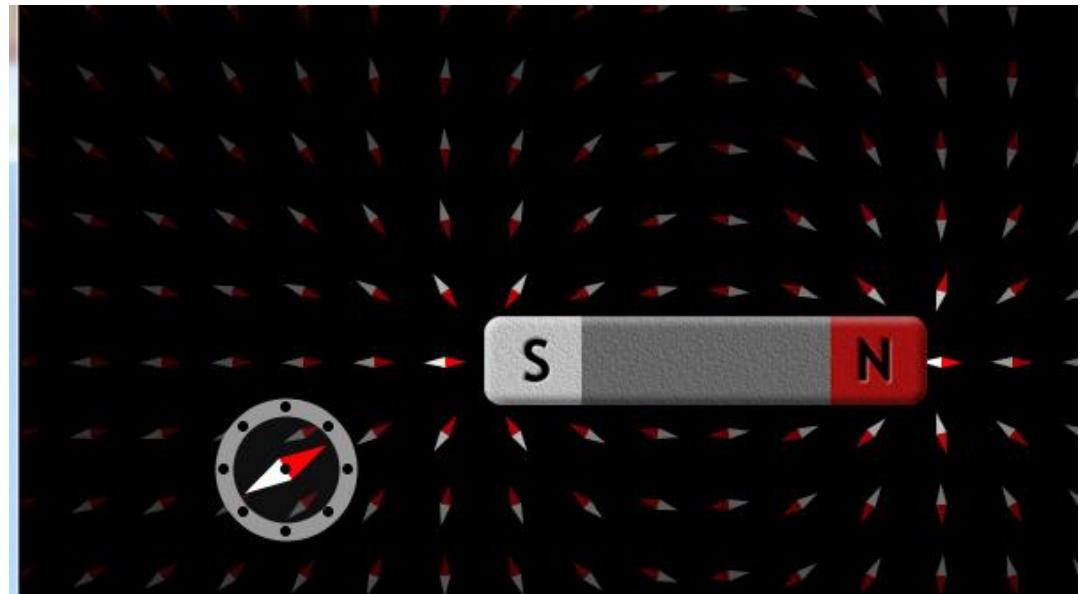
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1. Magnets have nothing to do with electrical charges.
2. Magnets always have a North pole and a South pole. North attracts South and North repels North.
3. Students often confuse magnets with electric charges because they follow the basic rule of opposites attract and likes repel. However, it's for different reasons.

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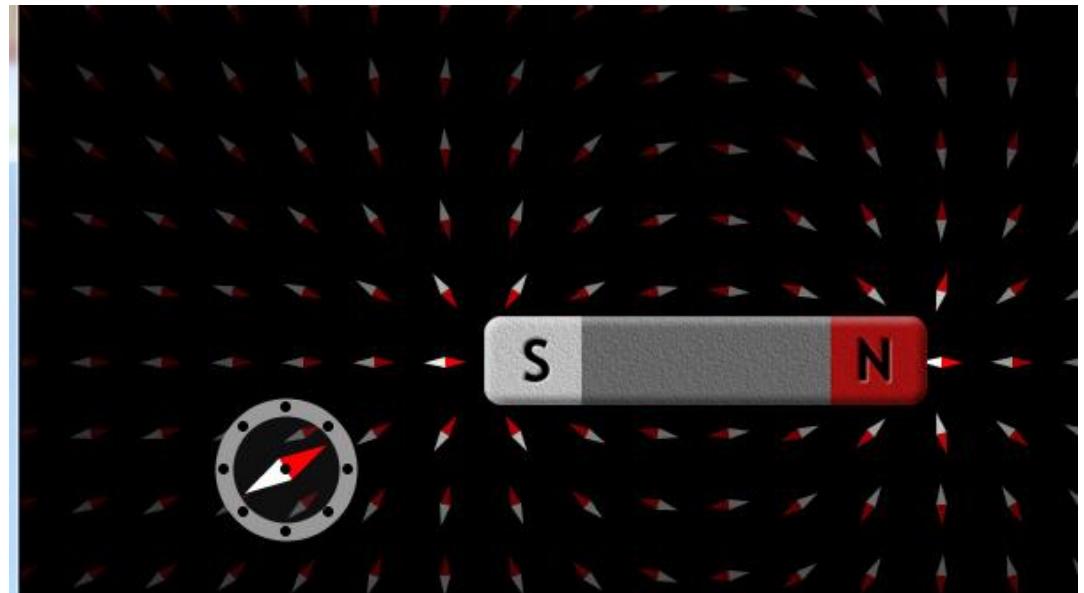
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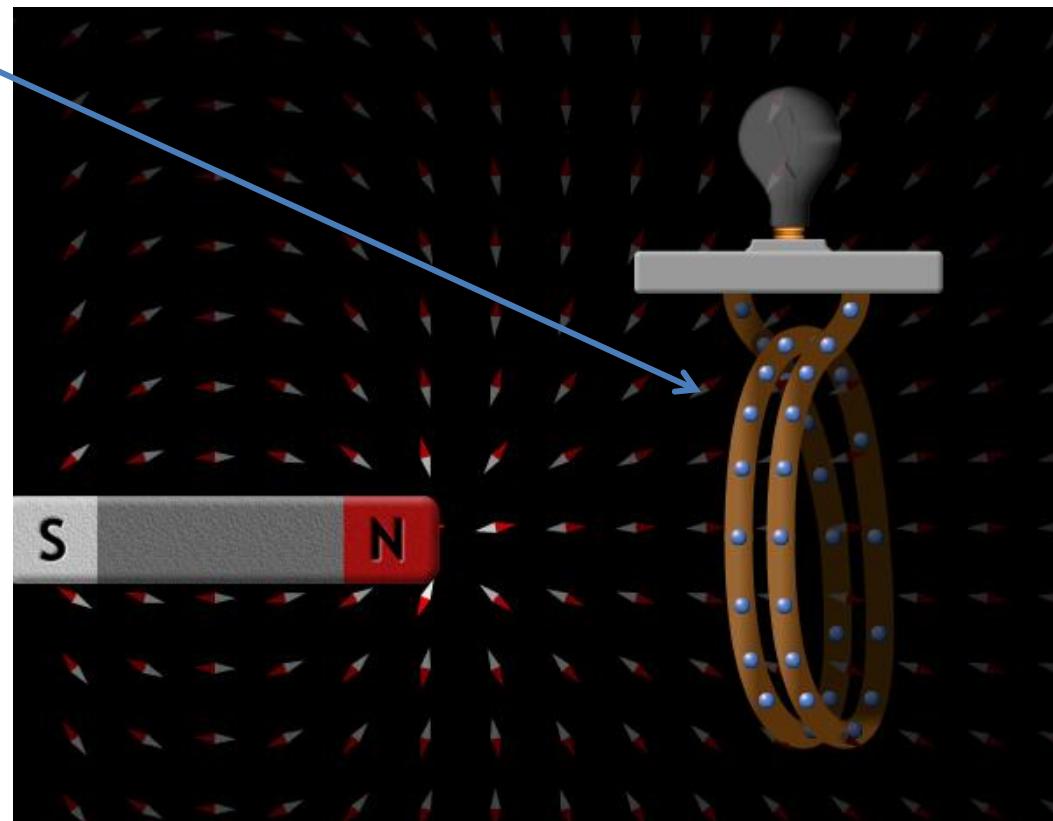
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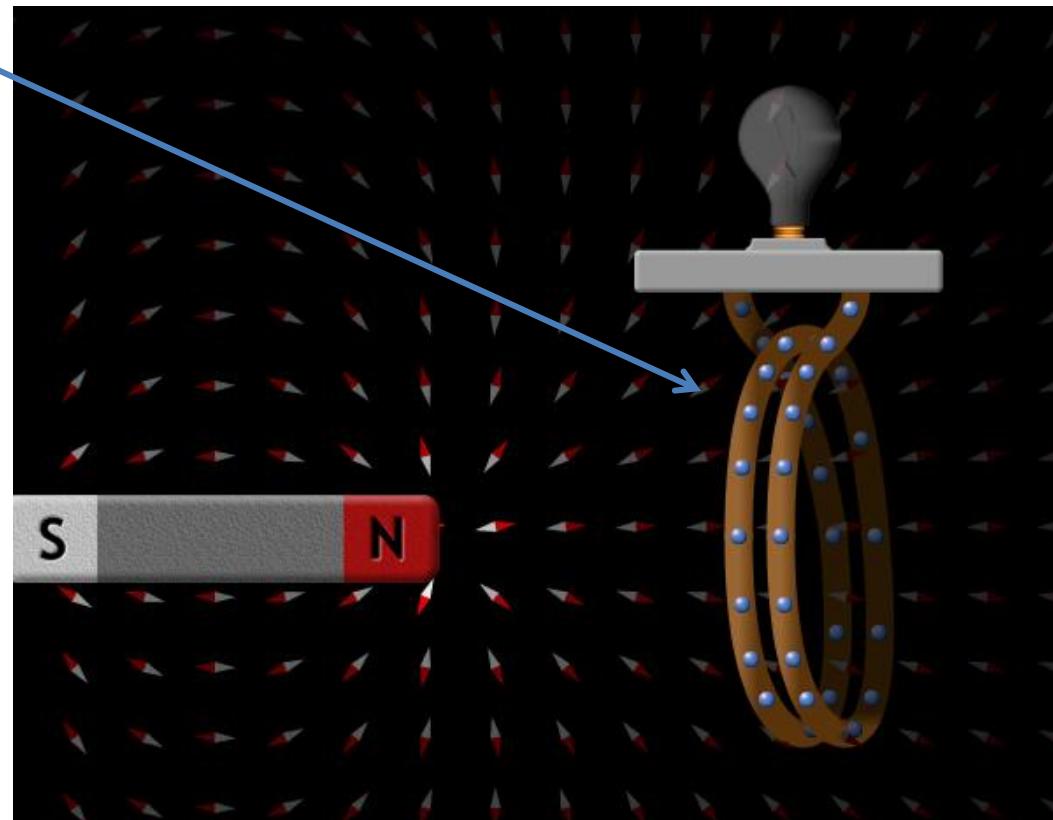
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Compare magnet to electromagnet

- Compare “Electromagnet” tab to “Magnet” tab
- Compare “Pickup Coil” tab to “Transformer” tab.

Energy Forms

Kinetic – Energy of Motion



Rotational Kinetic – Energy of motion (spinning)



Gravitational potential – position allows gravity to move it.

Elastic potential – something elastic is stretched or compressed



Rotational Energy

- Energy of motion



Picture of Earth

Where is the sun?

A.



B.

D.

C.

E. Can't tell

Rotational Energy

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Efficiency

Why do runners get better times in cool rainy races?



Who's faster?



Same Energy Source

Heat!

All energy transformations transfer some to heat.
To be more efficient, less transfer to heat.

Cars get hot

Generators get hot

Windmills get hot

Often due to friction or just burning fuel.

Energy Drinks

Sugar – if not sugar free

The only actual energy

Stimulant Drugs

suppress the bodies natural reaction to exhaustion.

Not healthy