

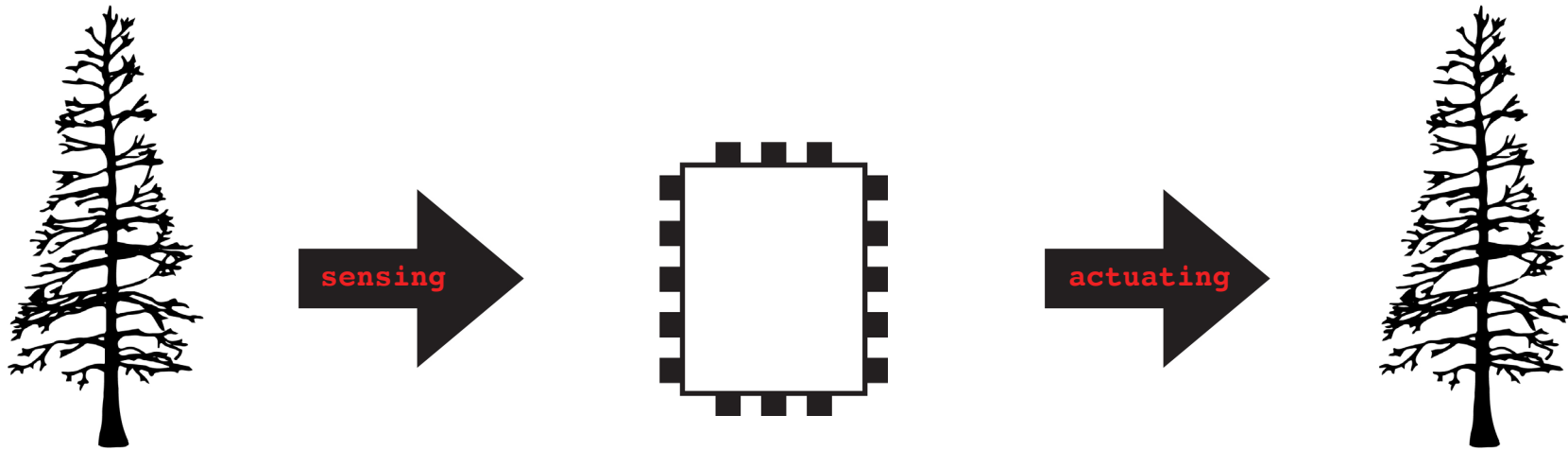
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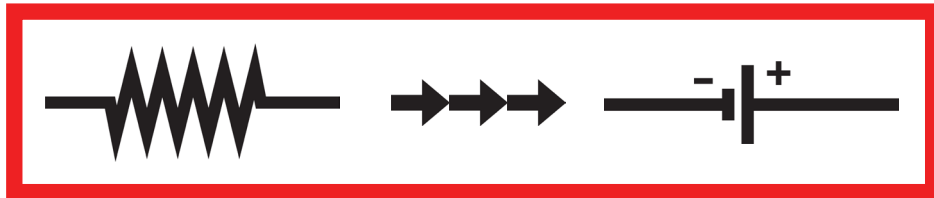
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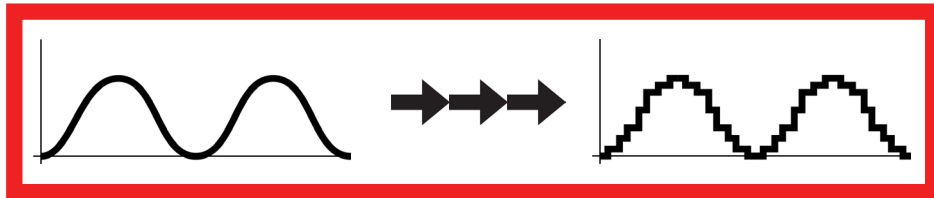
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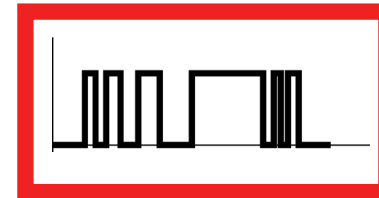
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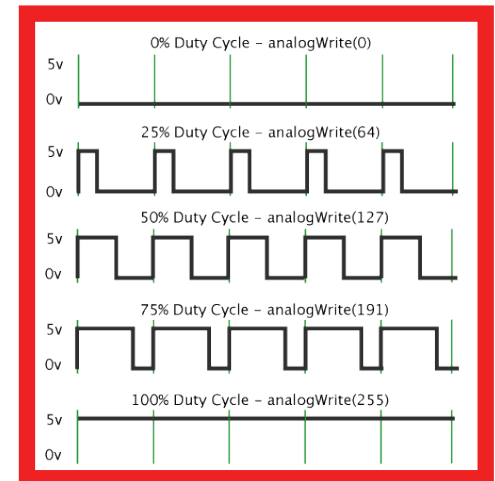
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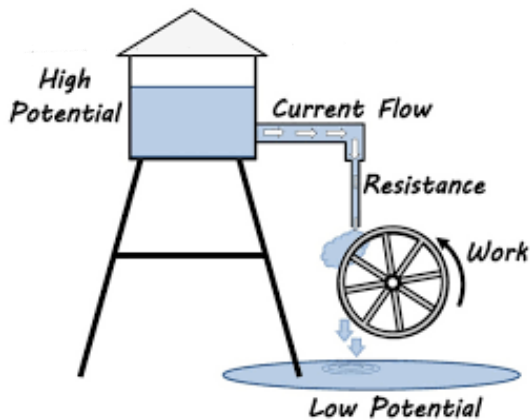
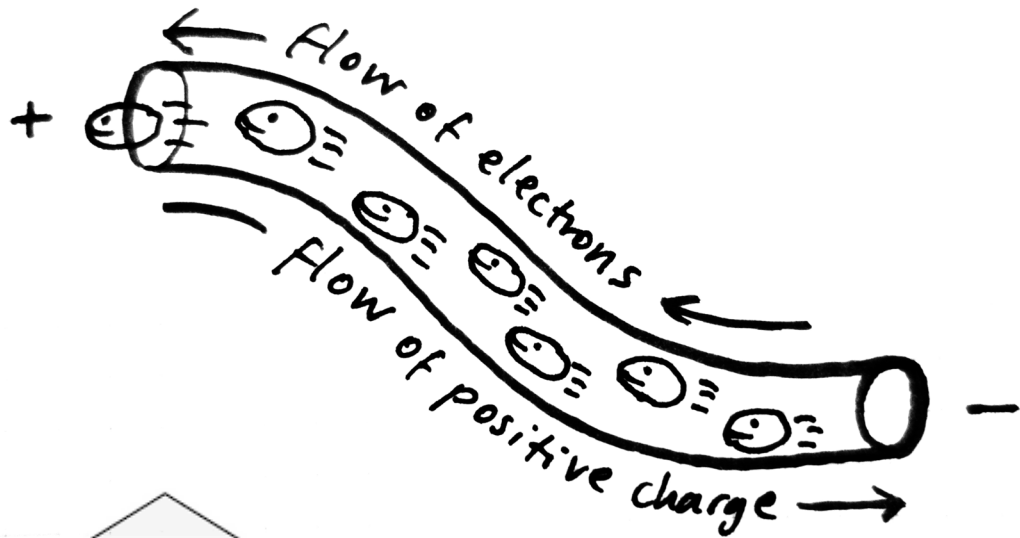
HIGH, LOW



PWM



# intro to electricity



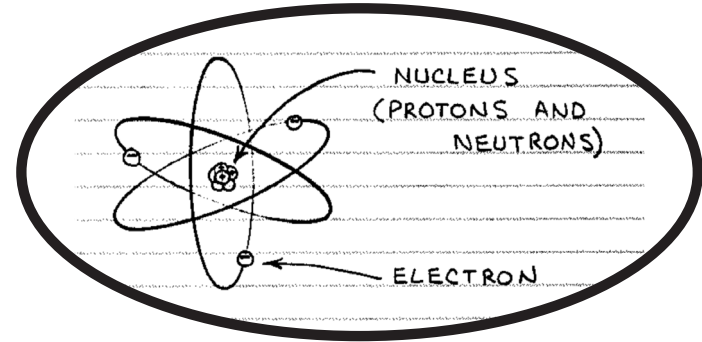
## Water Analogy

If we compare electricity to water flowing through a pipe, then:

Voltage is the water pressure,

Current is the stream of flow of water,

Resistance is the valve.



**Voltage (V)** - is electrical pressure or force. Sometimes referred to as potential. Voltage drop is the difference in voltage between the two ends of a conductor through which current is flowing.

**Current (I)** - is the quantity of electronics passing a given point.

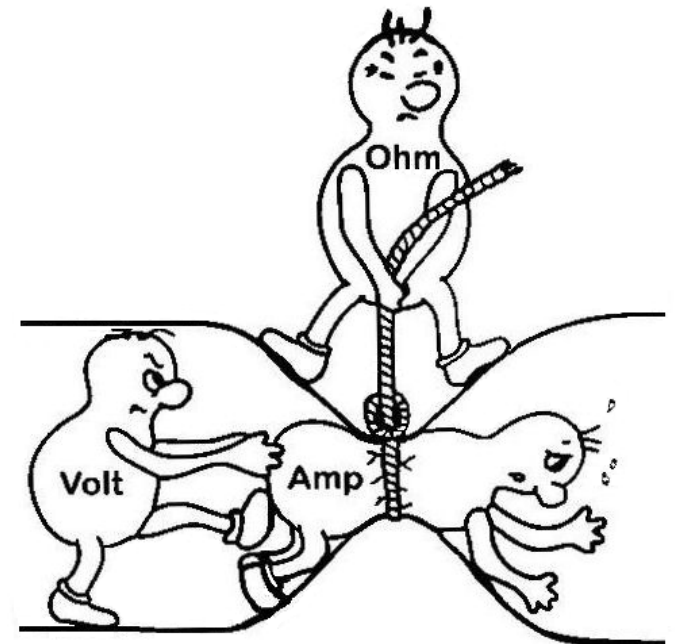
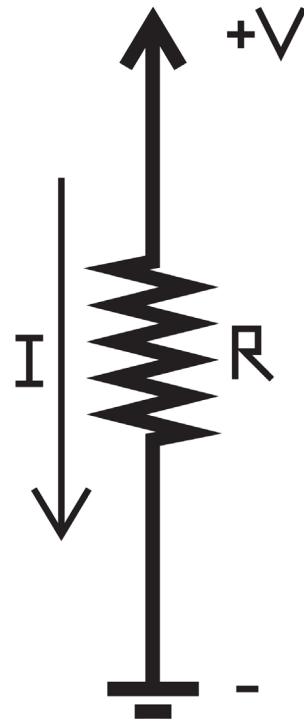
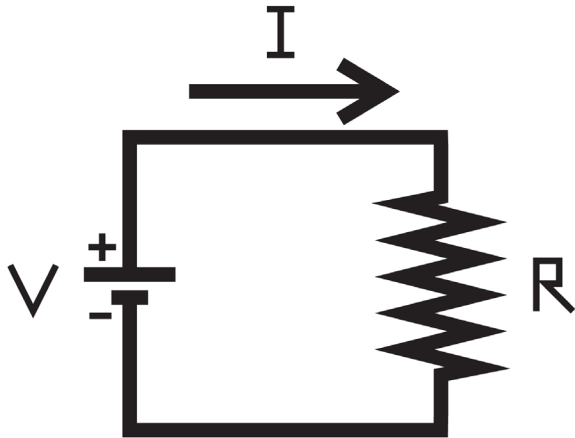
The unit of current is Ampere.

1 Amp = 6,280,000,000,000,000,000 electronics passing a point in one second.

**Resistance (R)** - conductors are not perfect, they resist the flow of current to some degree. the unit of resistance is the Ohm ( $\Omega$ ).

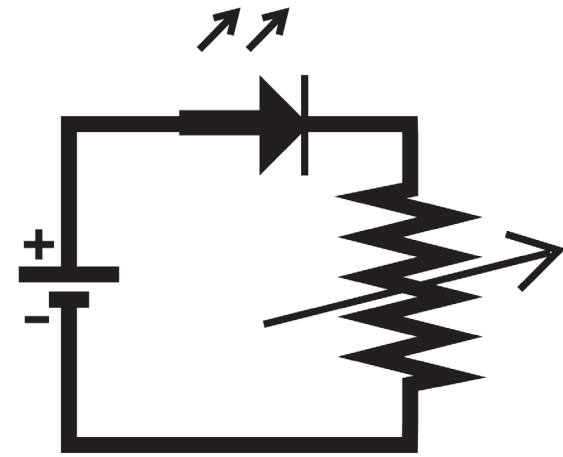
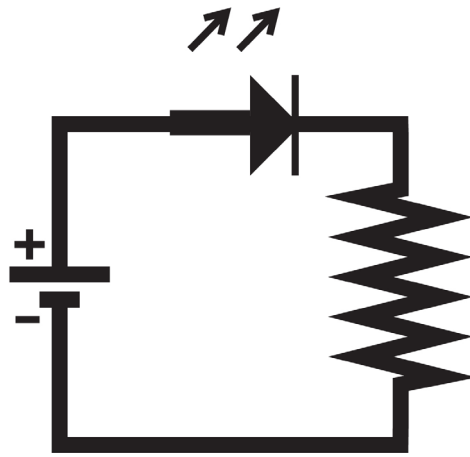
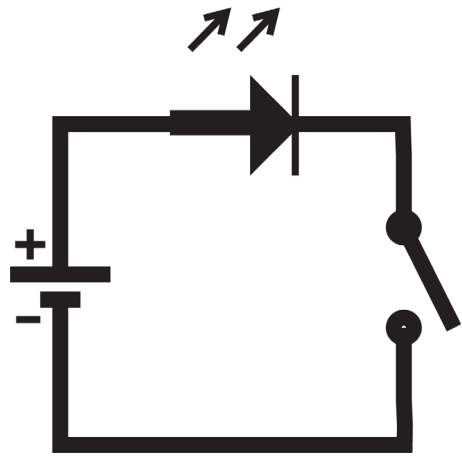
*book tip: Forrest M. Mims "Getting Started in Electronics"*

# Ohm's Law: $V = I \times R$





# simple LED circuit



schematic symbols:

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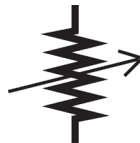
power supply



resistor



variable resistor



LED



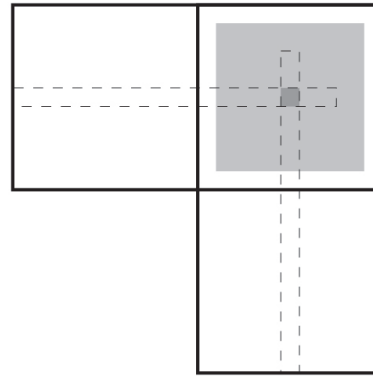
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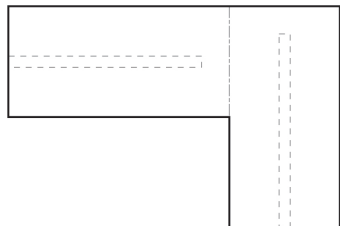
# swatch: velostat pressure sensor

## *analog sensor*

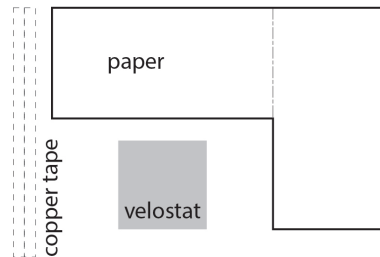
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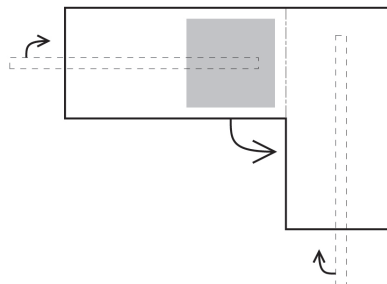
TEMPLATE



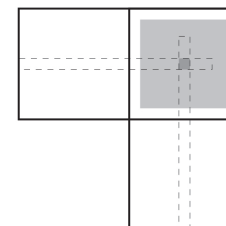
MATERIALS



ASSEMBLE



FOLD



Resistor: \_\_\_\_\_ Ohm

light press: \_\_\_\_\_ Ohm

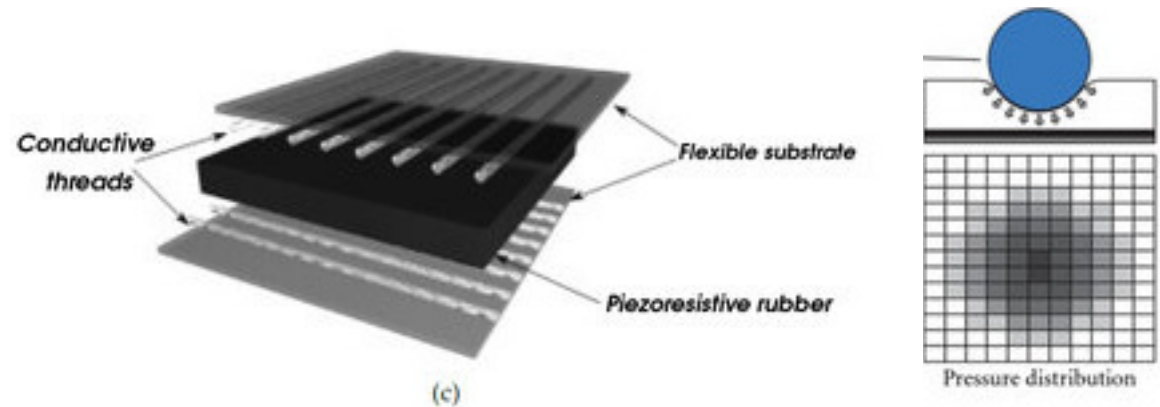
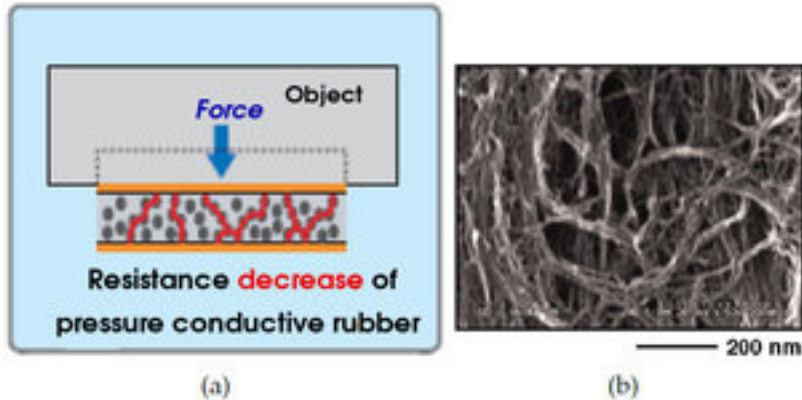
hard press: \_\_\_\_\_ Ohm

# Velostat



# Piezoresistance

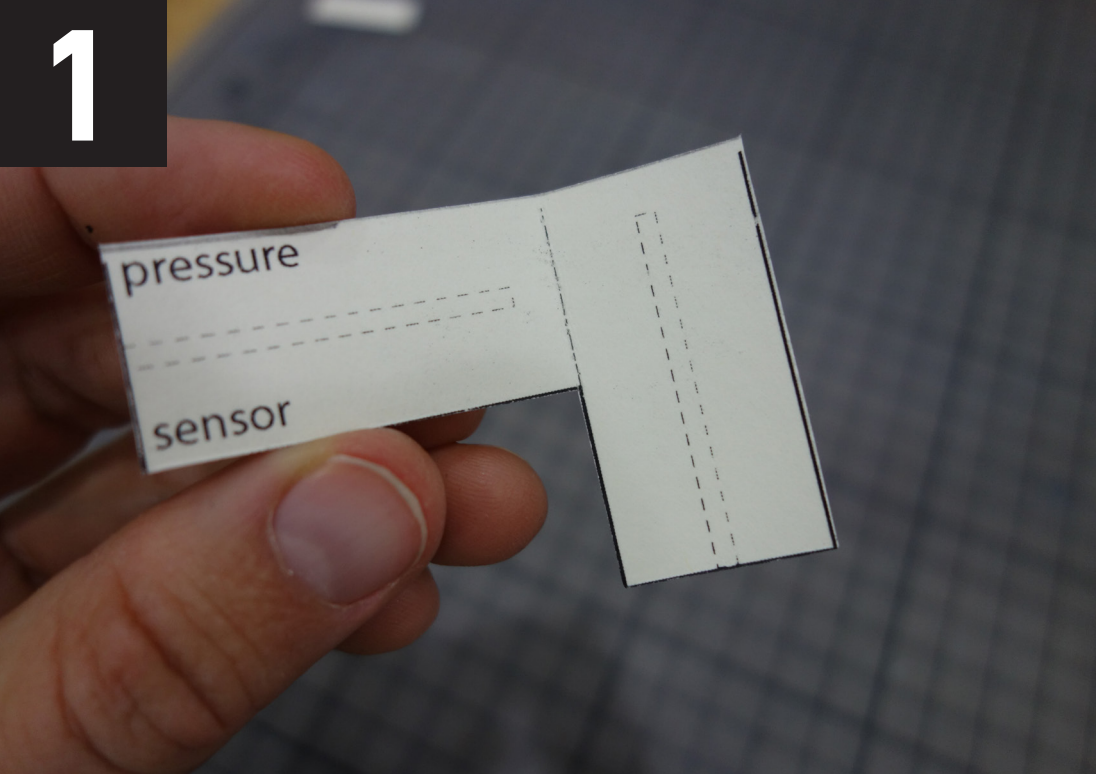
**"Piezo"**, derived from the Greek *piezein*, which means to squeeze or press



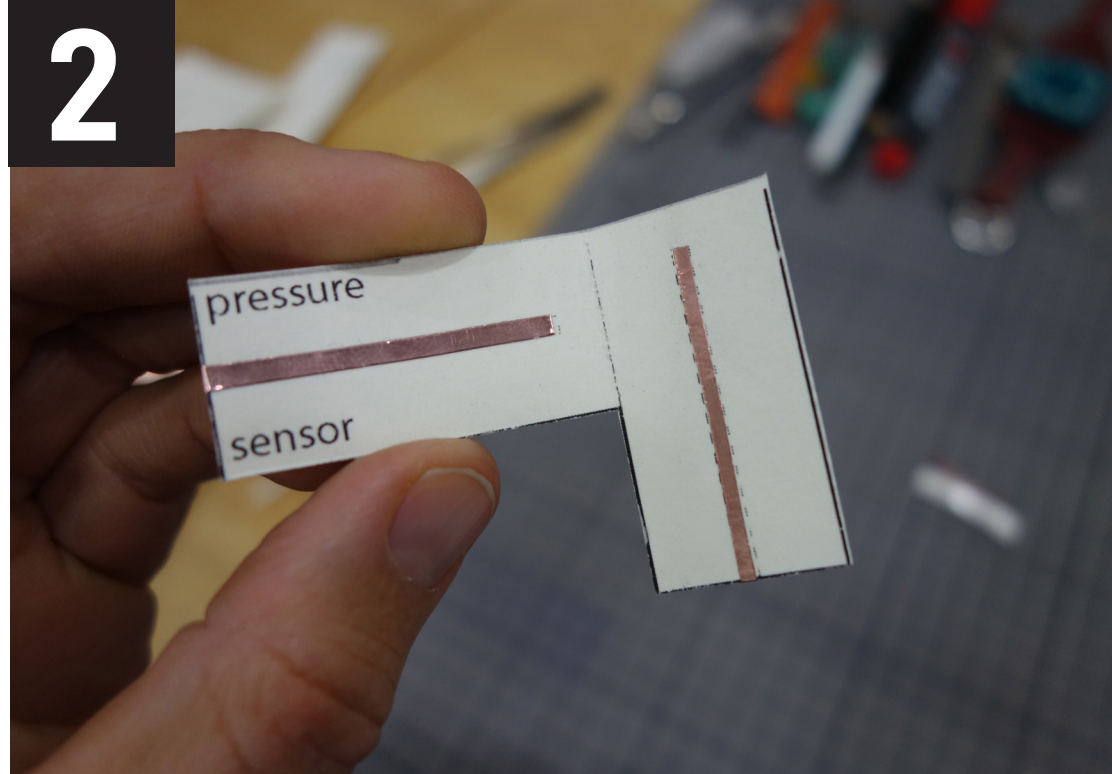
## Tactile sensing in dexterous robot hands

[https://www.researchgate.net/publication/282557394\\_Tactile\\_sensing\\_in\\_dexterous\\_robot\\_hands\\_-\\_Review/figures?lo=1](https://www.researchgate.net/publication/282557394_Tactile_sensing_in_dexterous_robot_hands_-_Review/figures?lo=1)

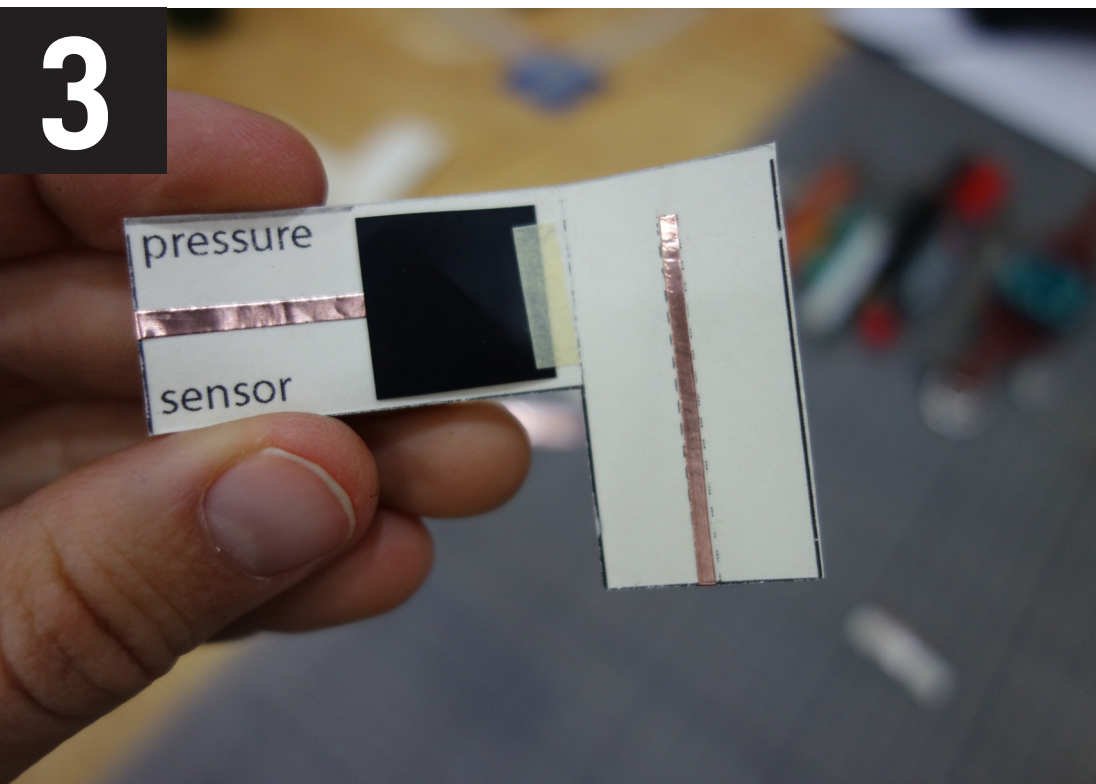
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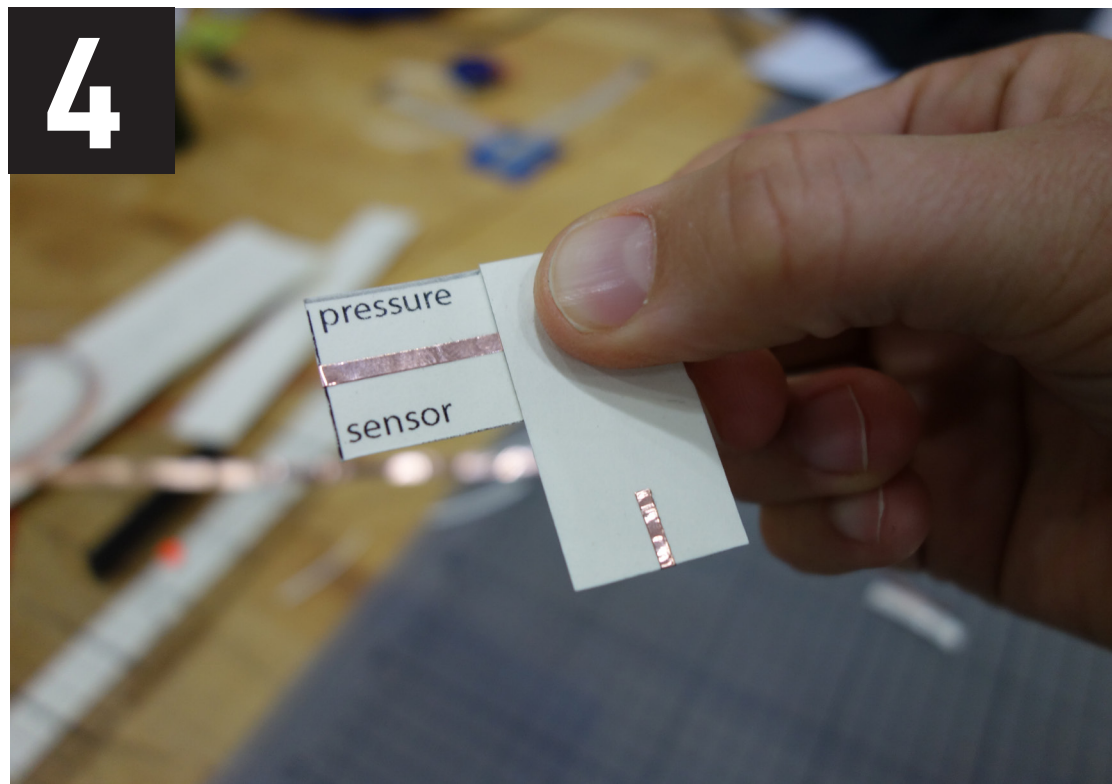
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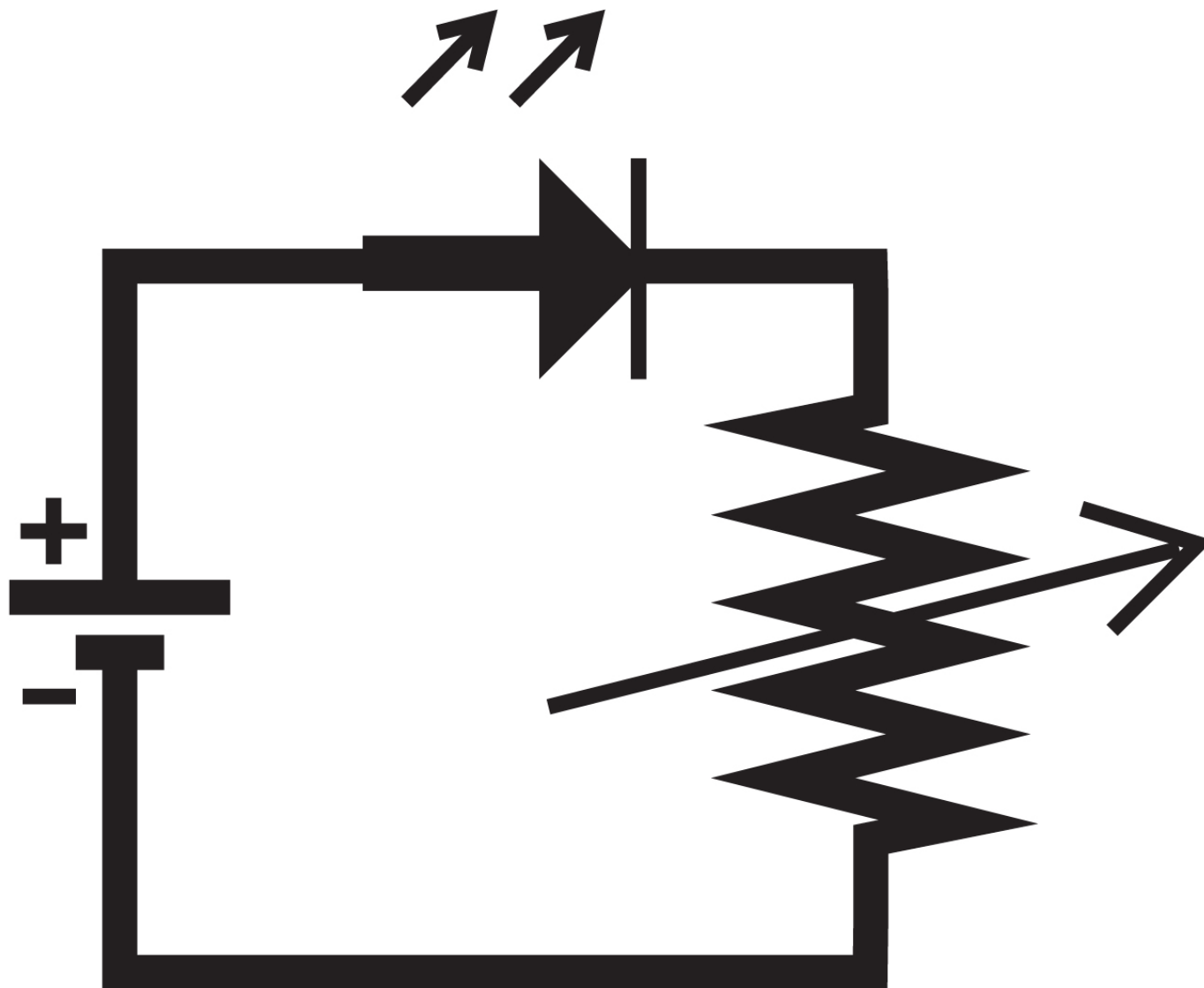


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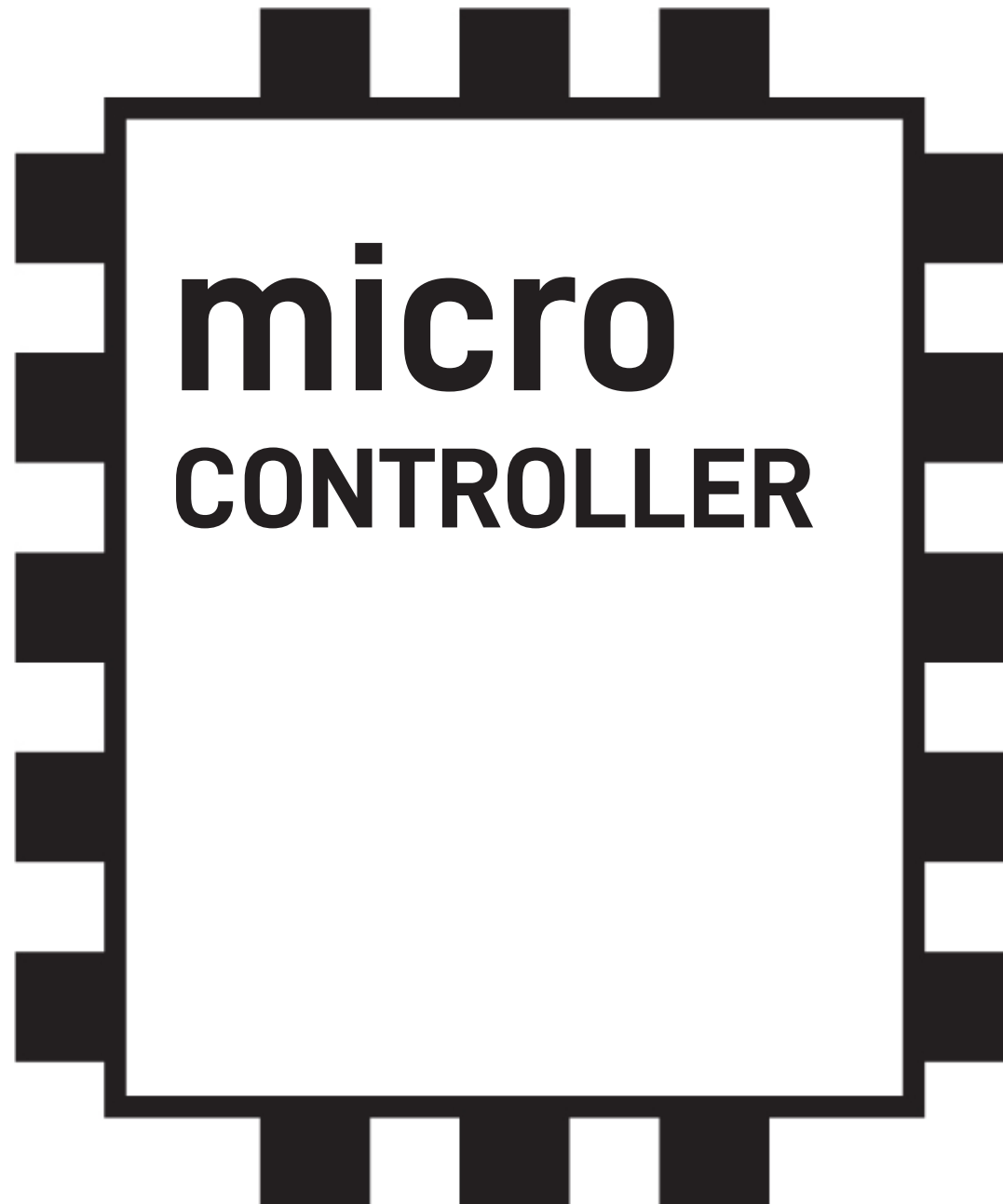




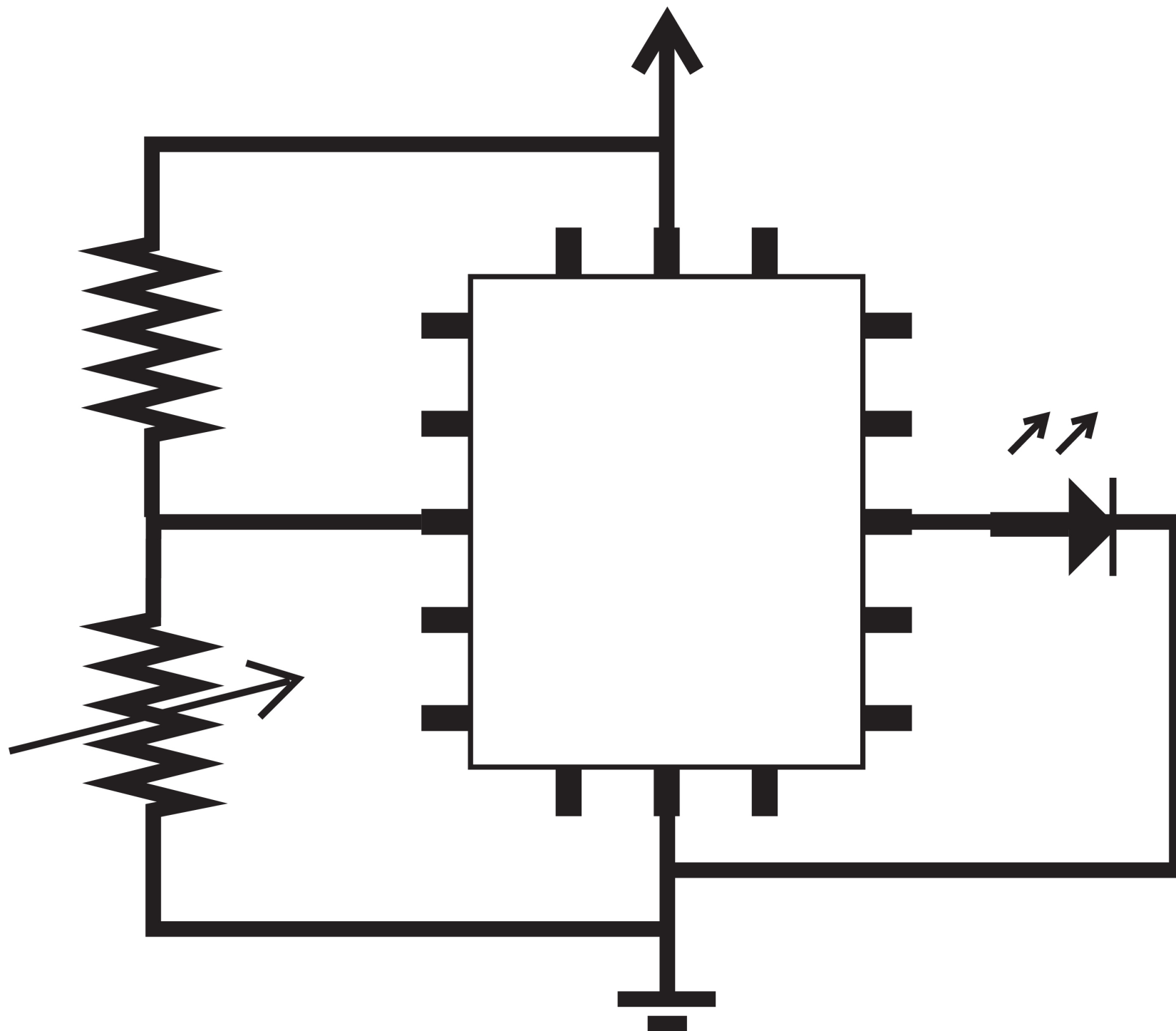
but.....what if..... the light

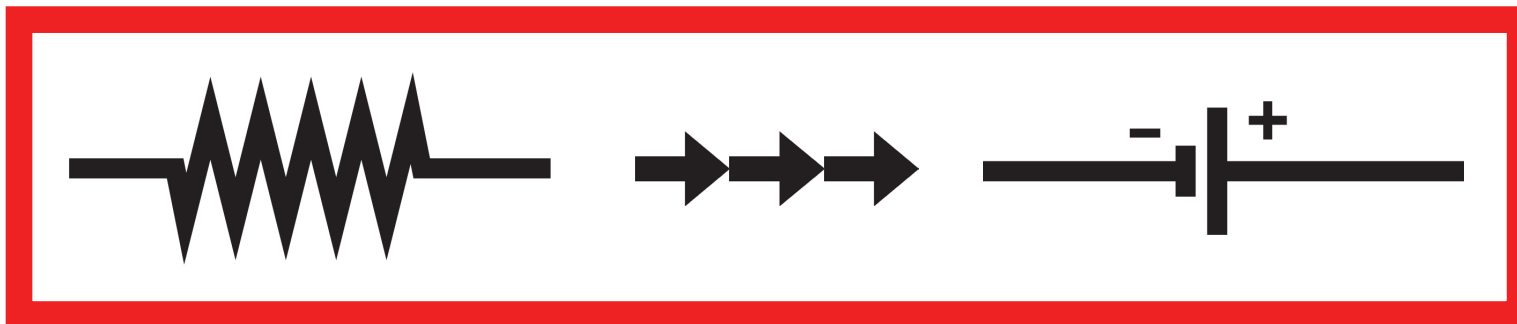
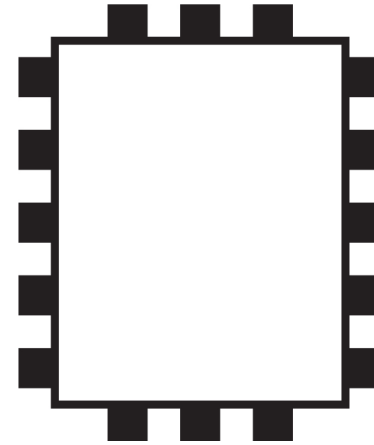
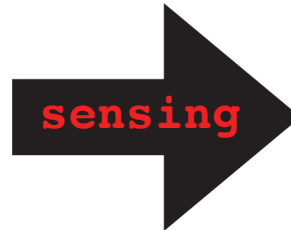
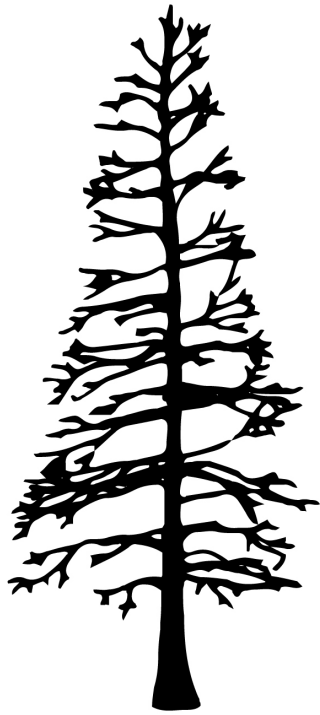
should go **Off** when I

**press** the sensor ?

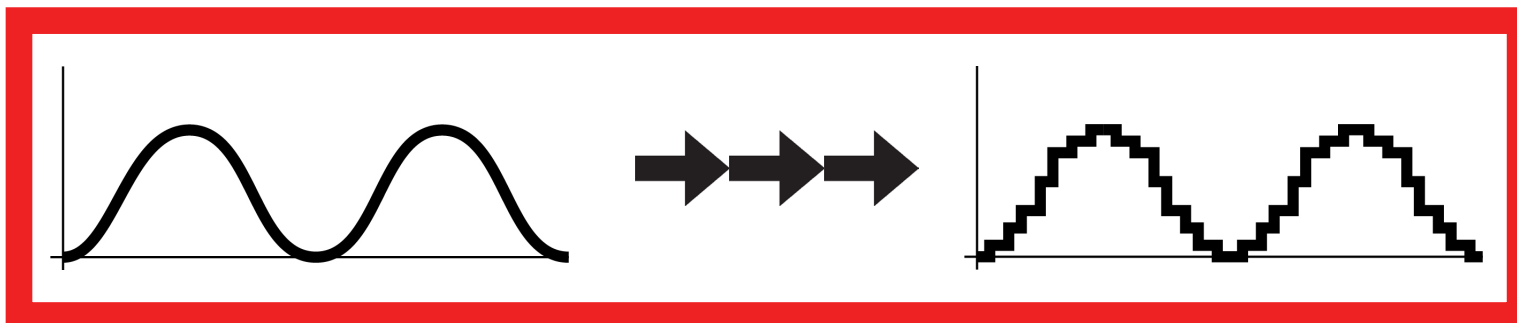








**VOLTAGE  
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CONVERTER  
(ADC)**

# MULTIMETERS

*auto-ranging*

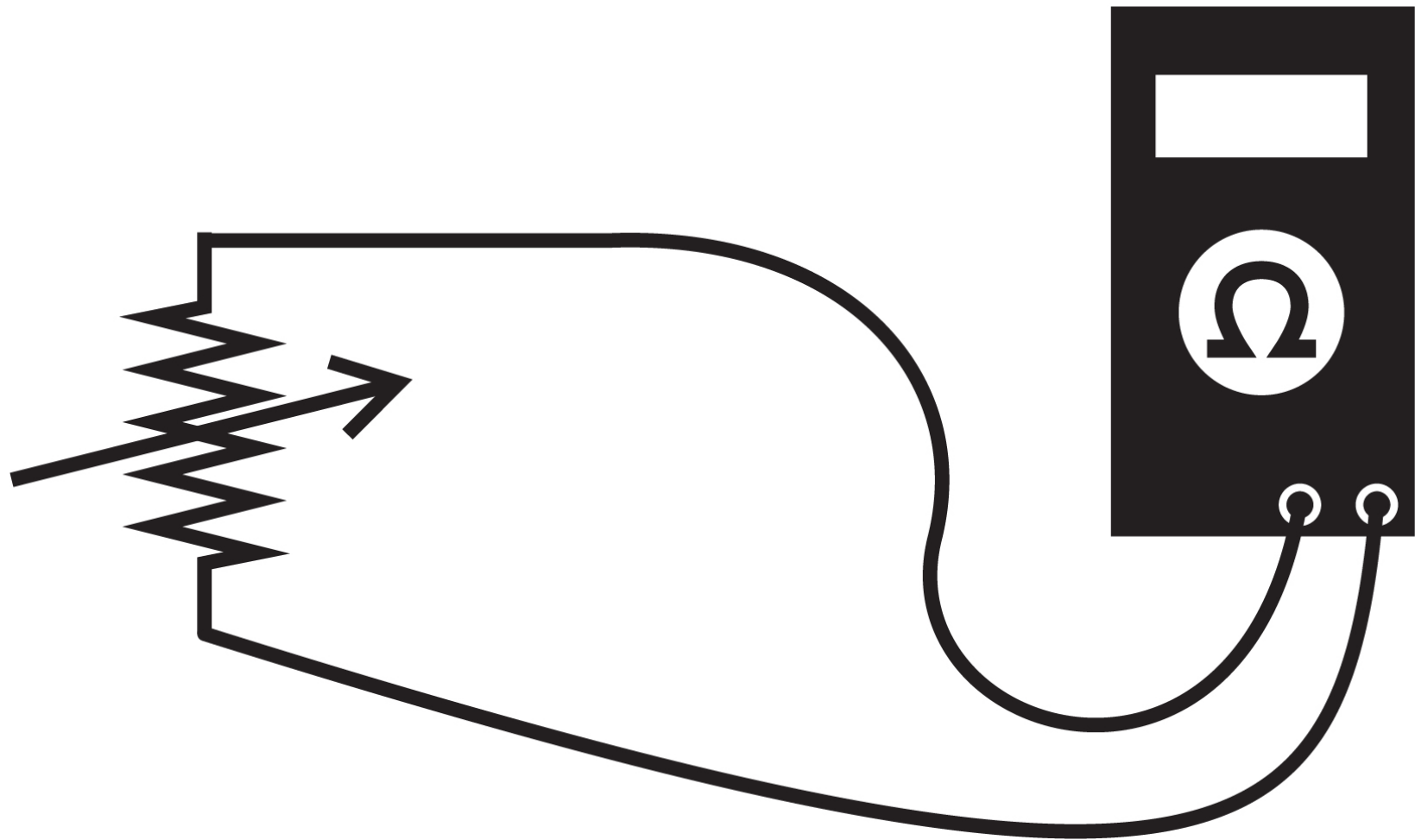


in this mode it will beep when there is a direct connection (<100 ohm)

*manual-range*

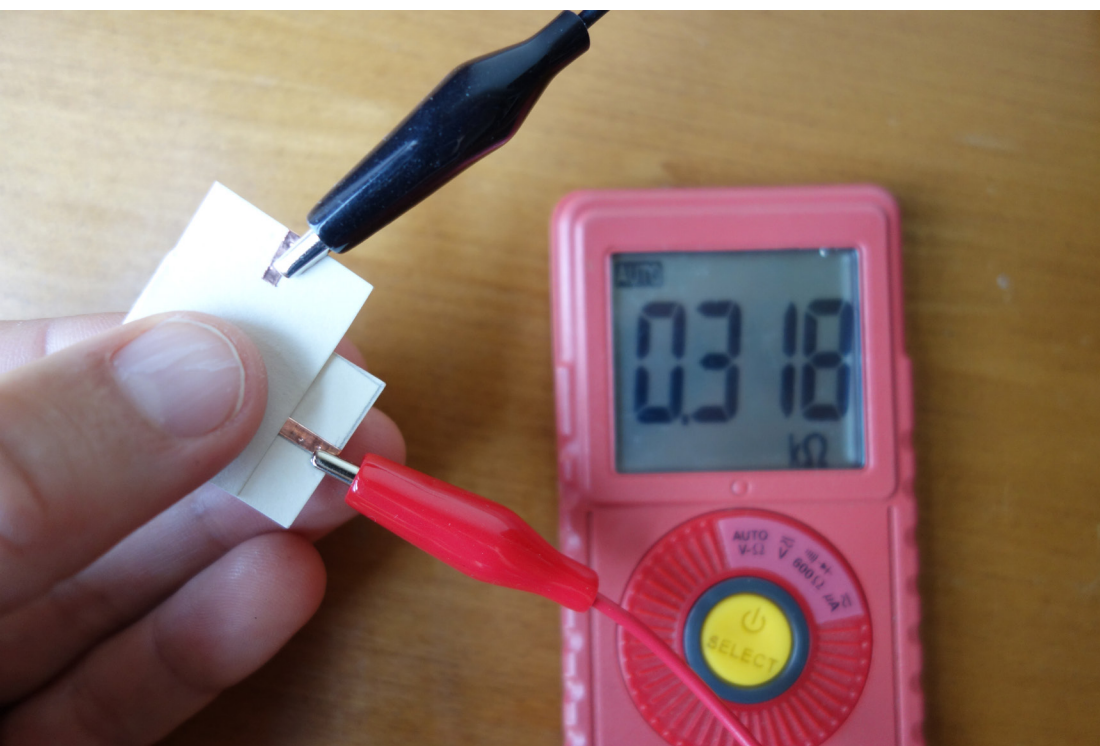


the numbers on the dial are not multipliers, but indicate the maximum reading range.  
for example: if the dial is on 20K and the display says "12.4"  
then you are reading 12.4K ohm or 12,400 ohm

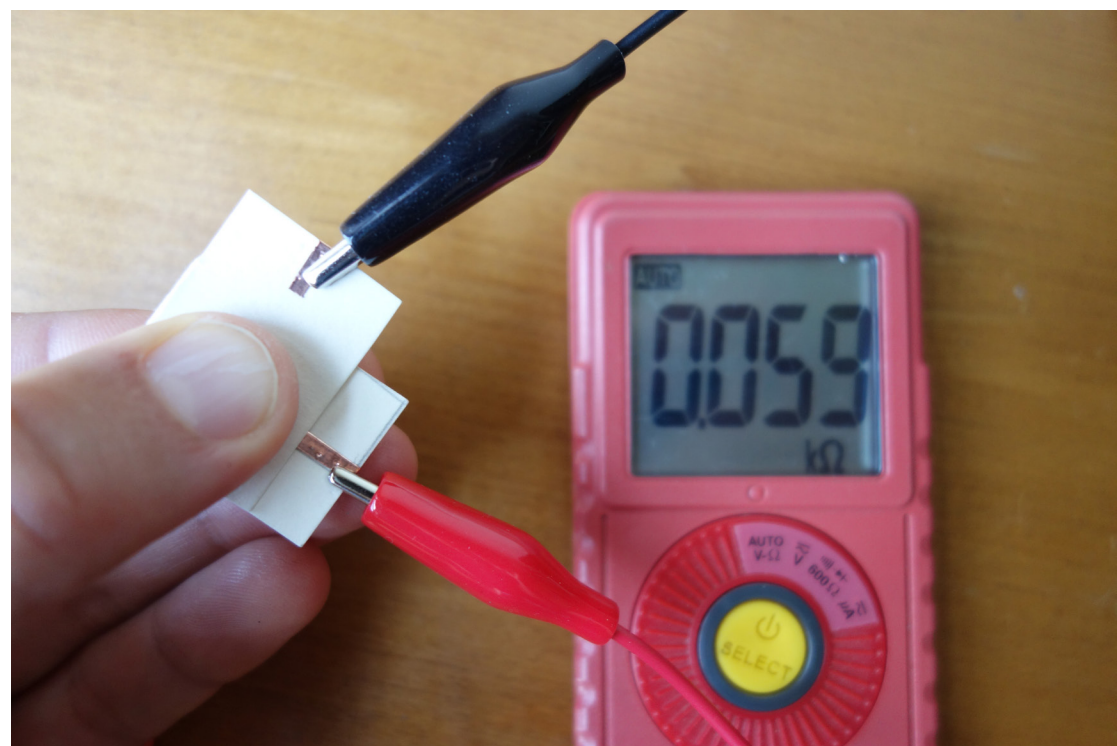


*light press:* \_\_\_\_\_ *Ohm*

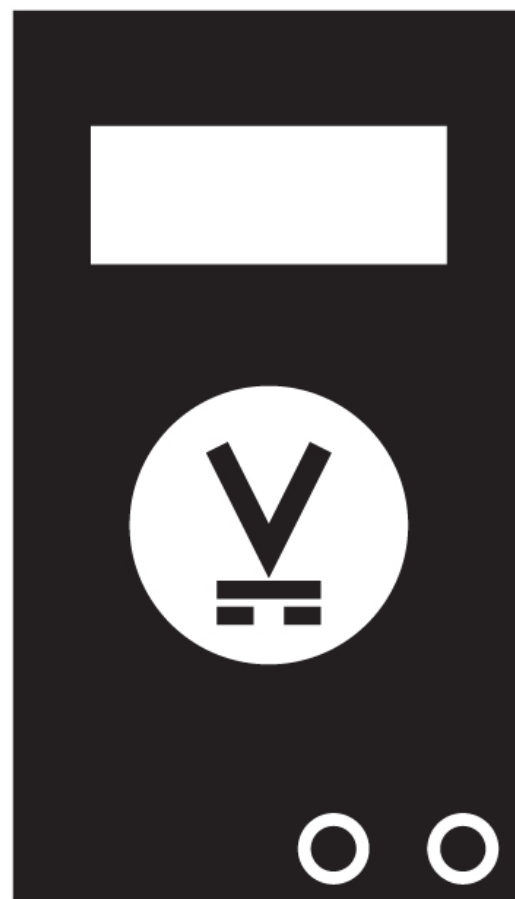
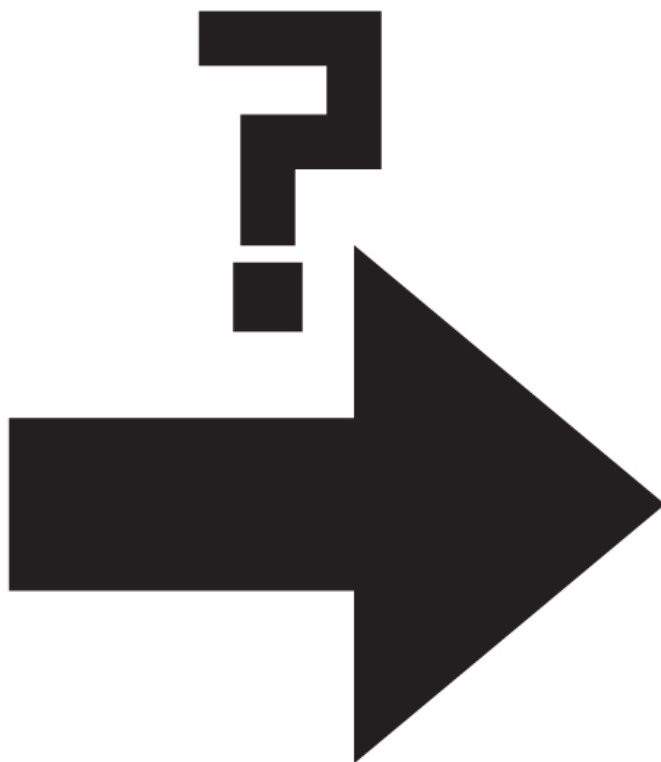
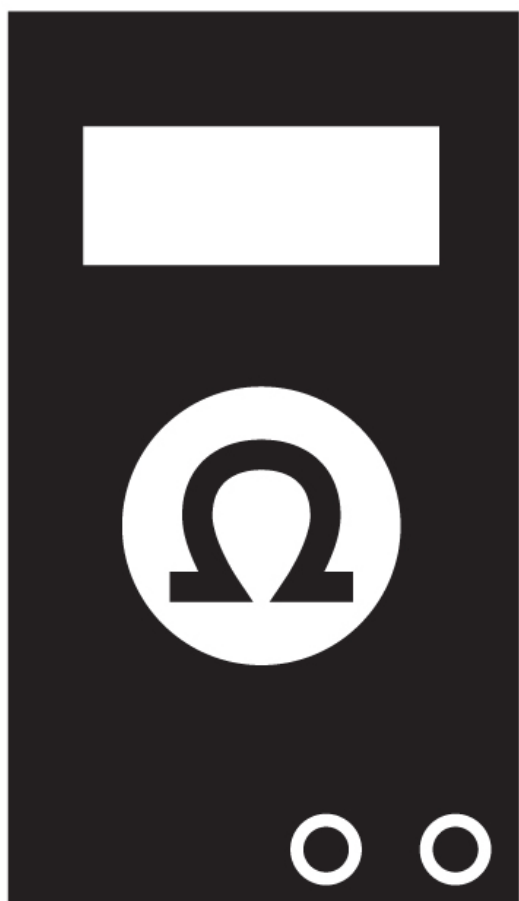
*hard press:* \_\_\_\_\_ *Ohm*

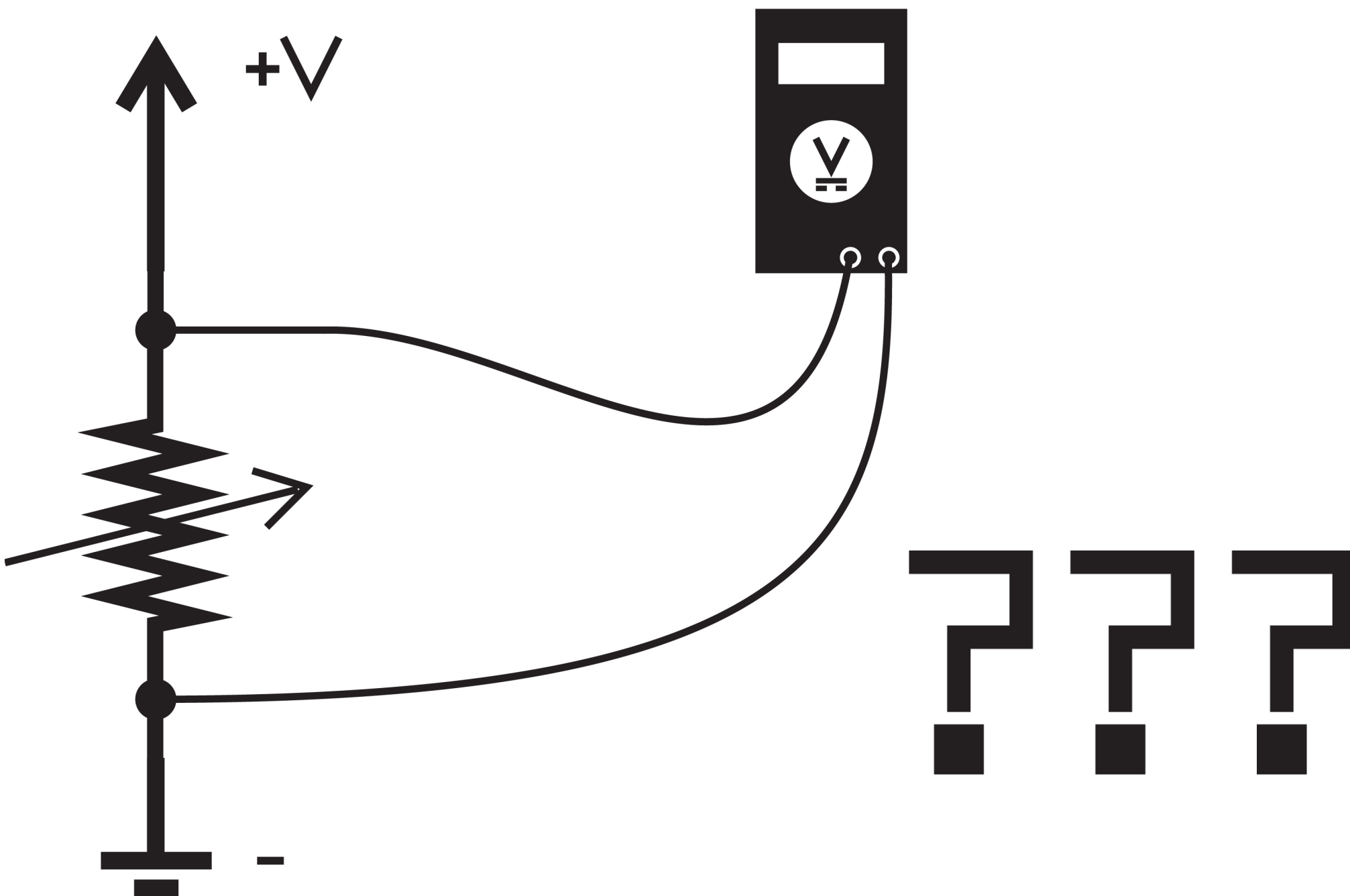


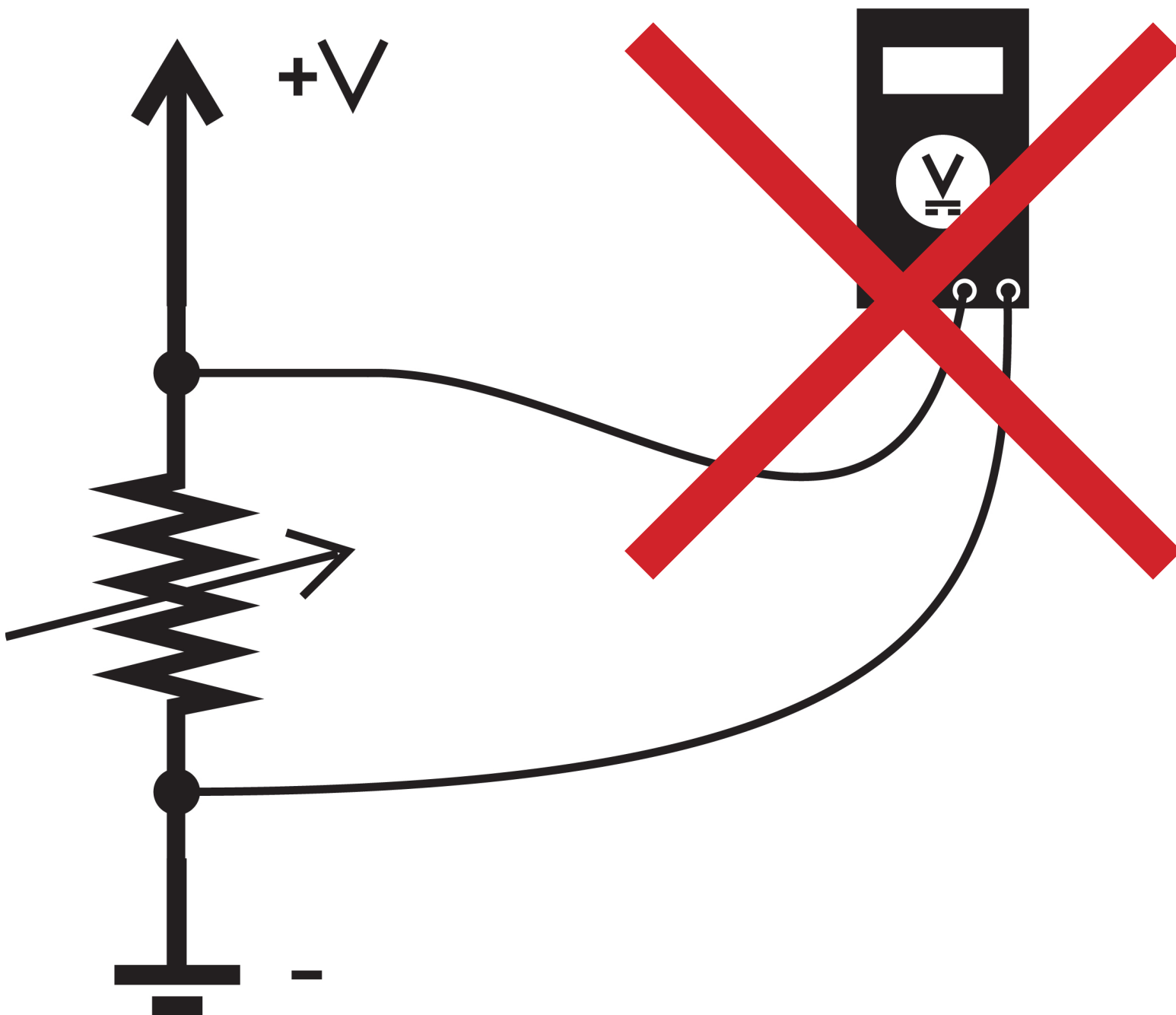
*light press: 300 Ohm*



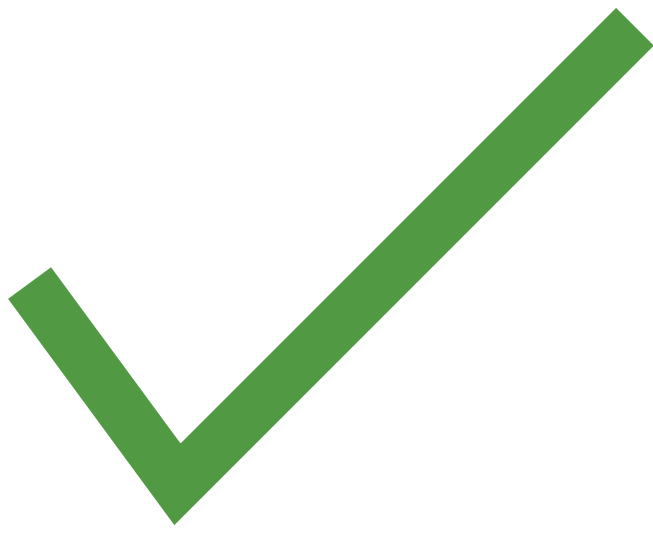
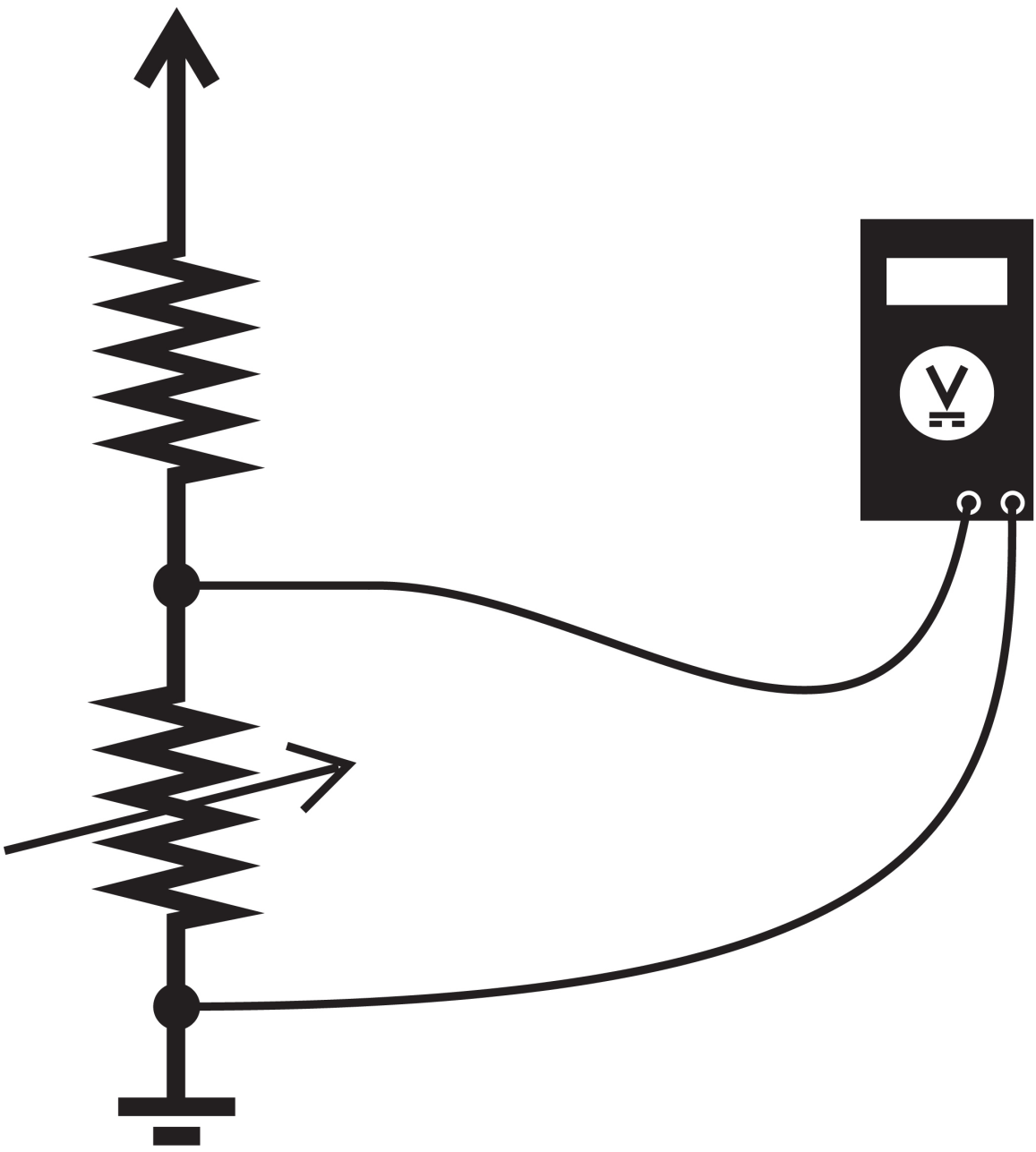
*hard press: 50 Ohm*



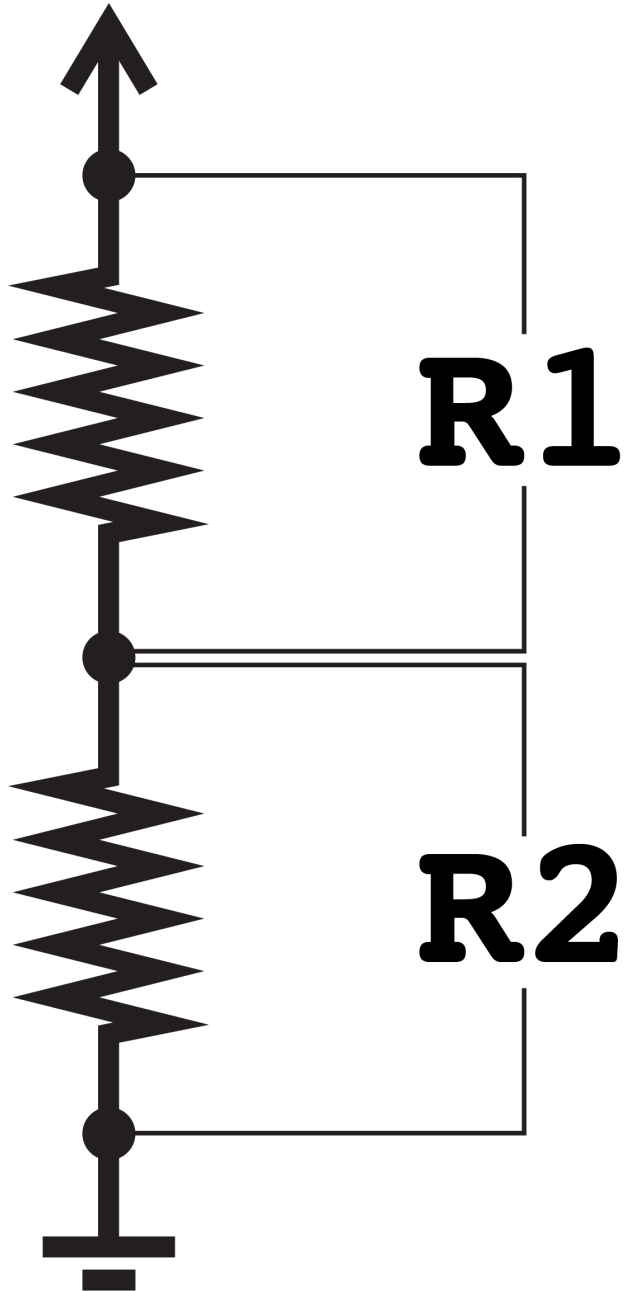


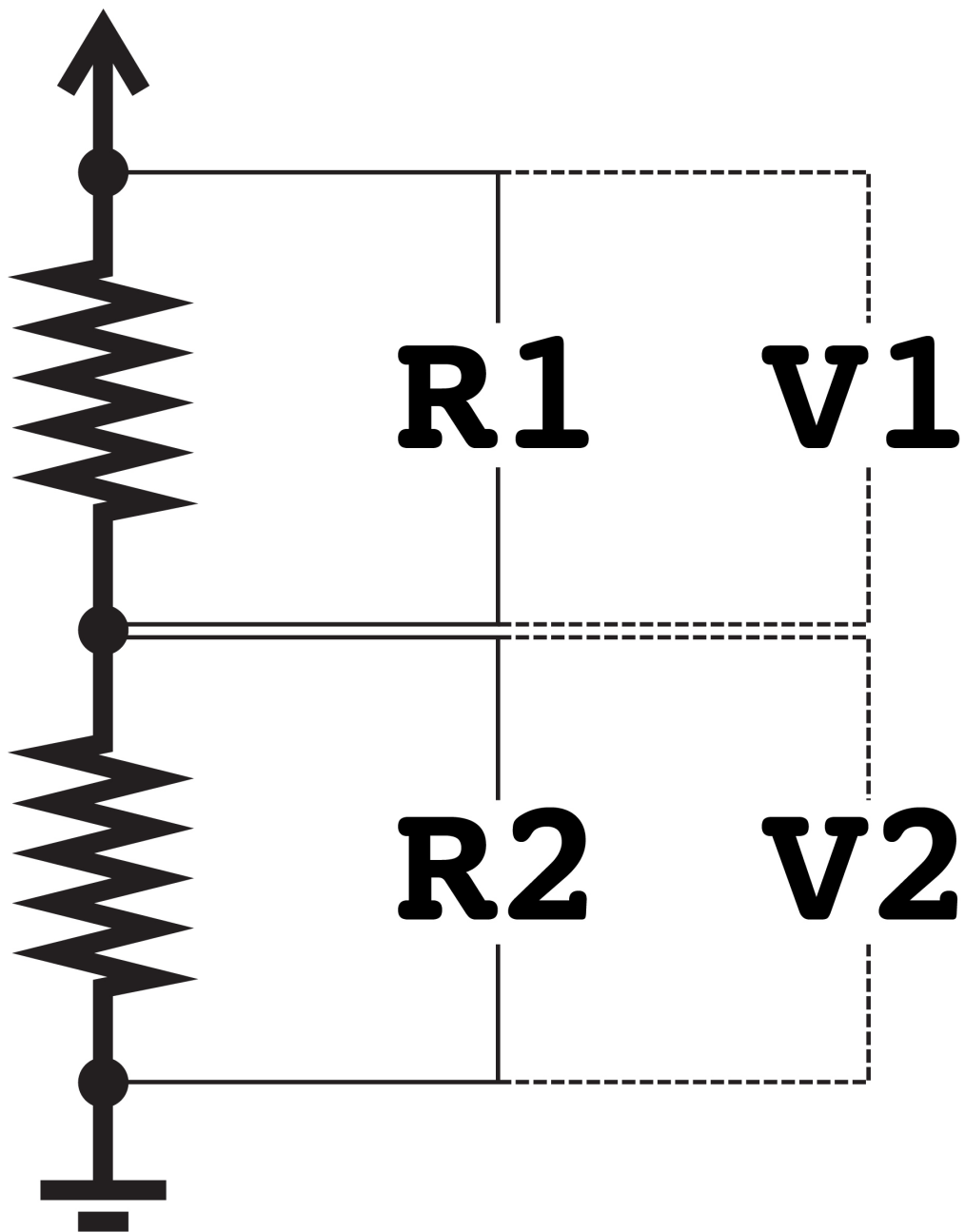




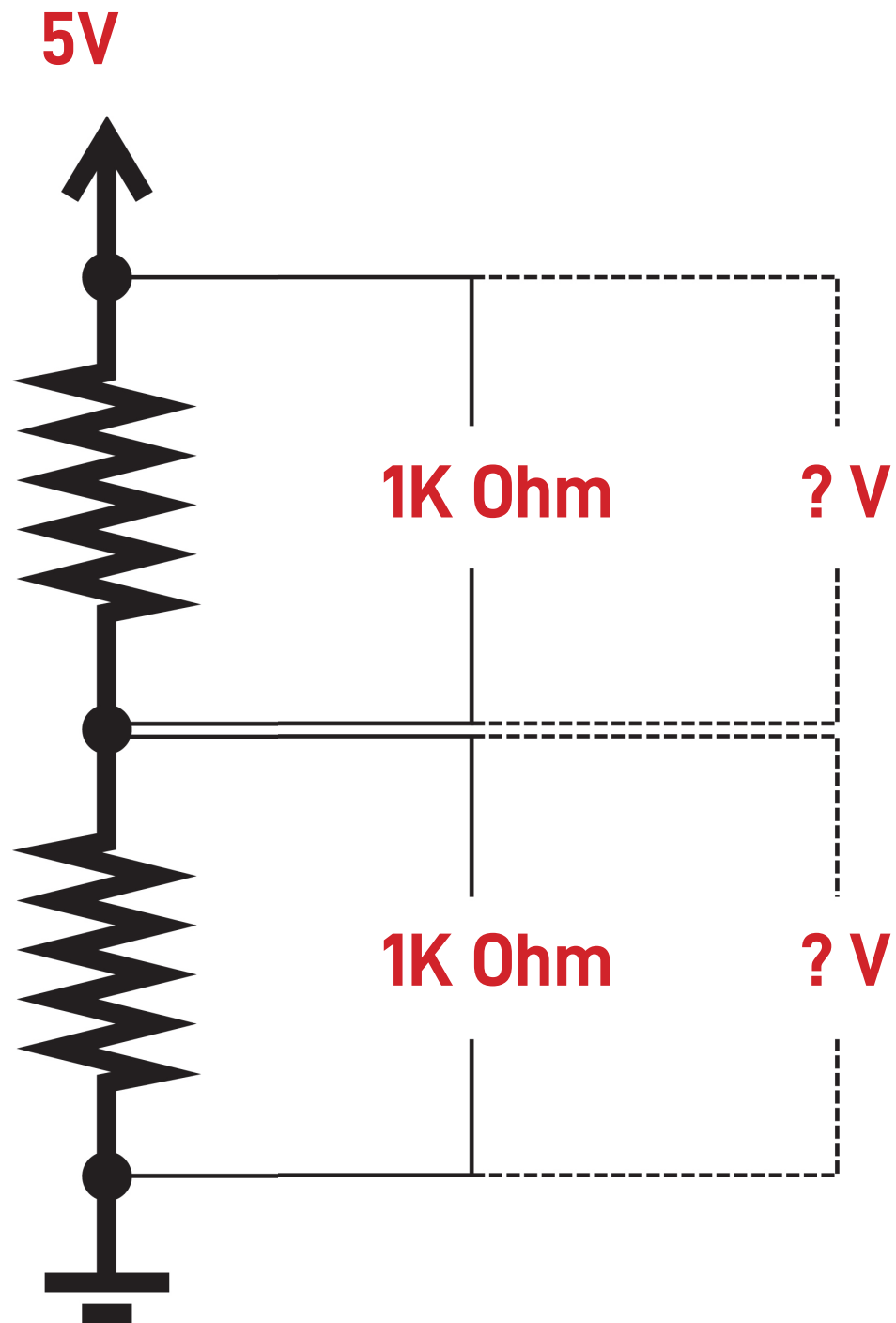




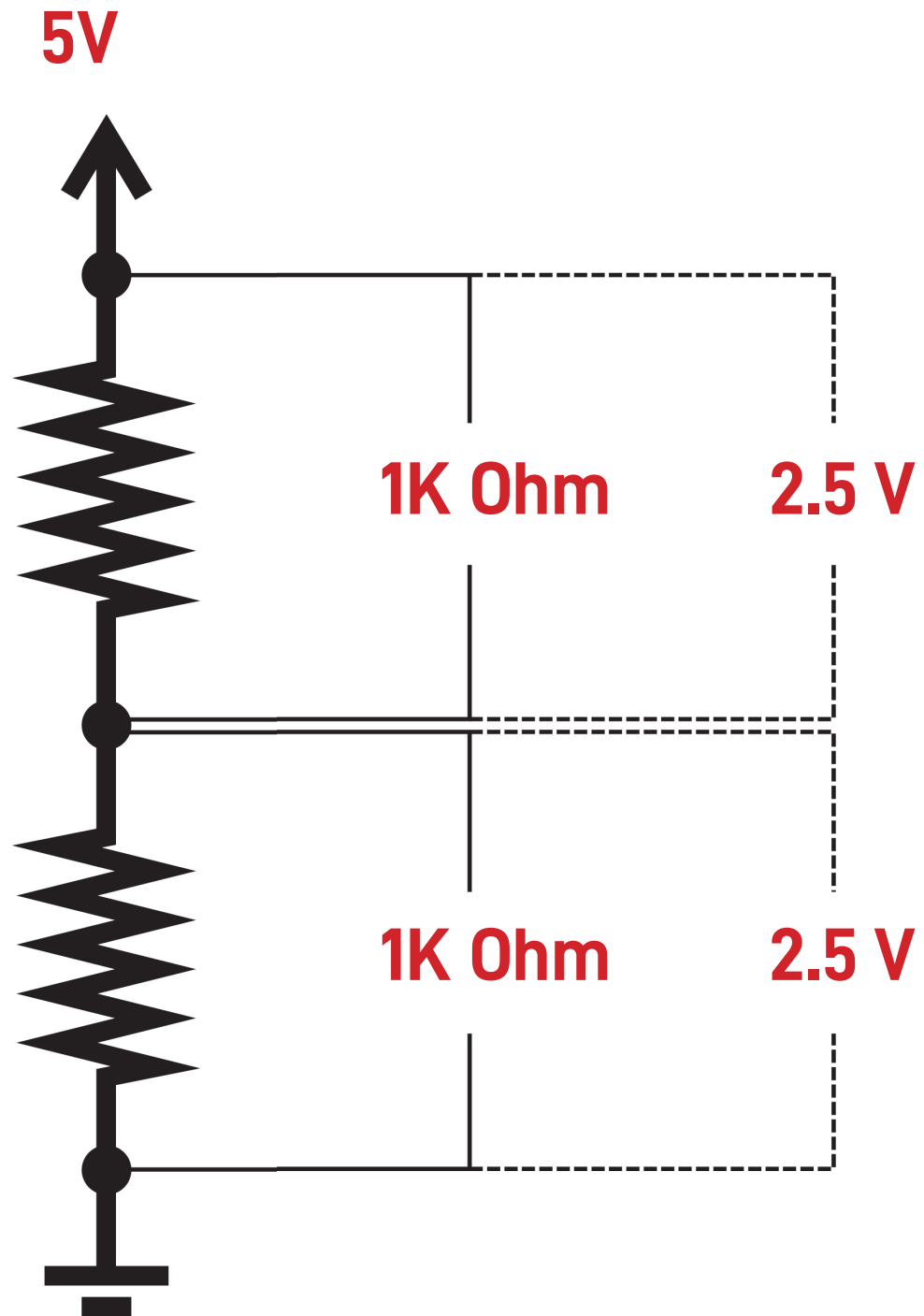




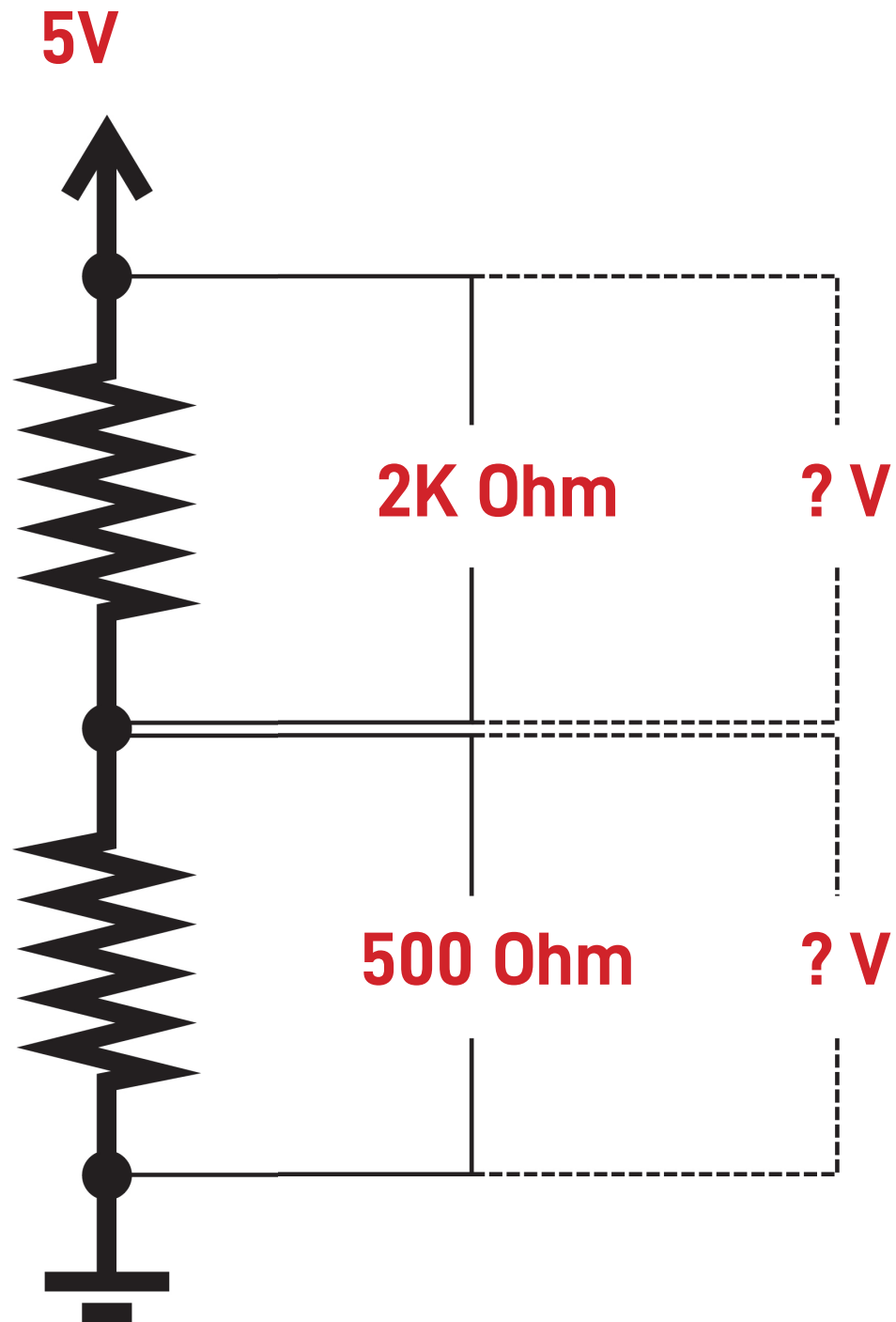
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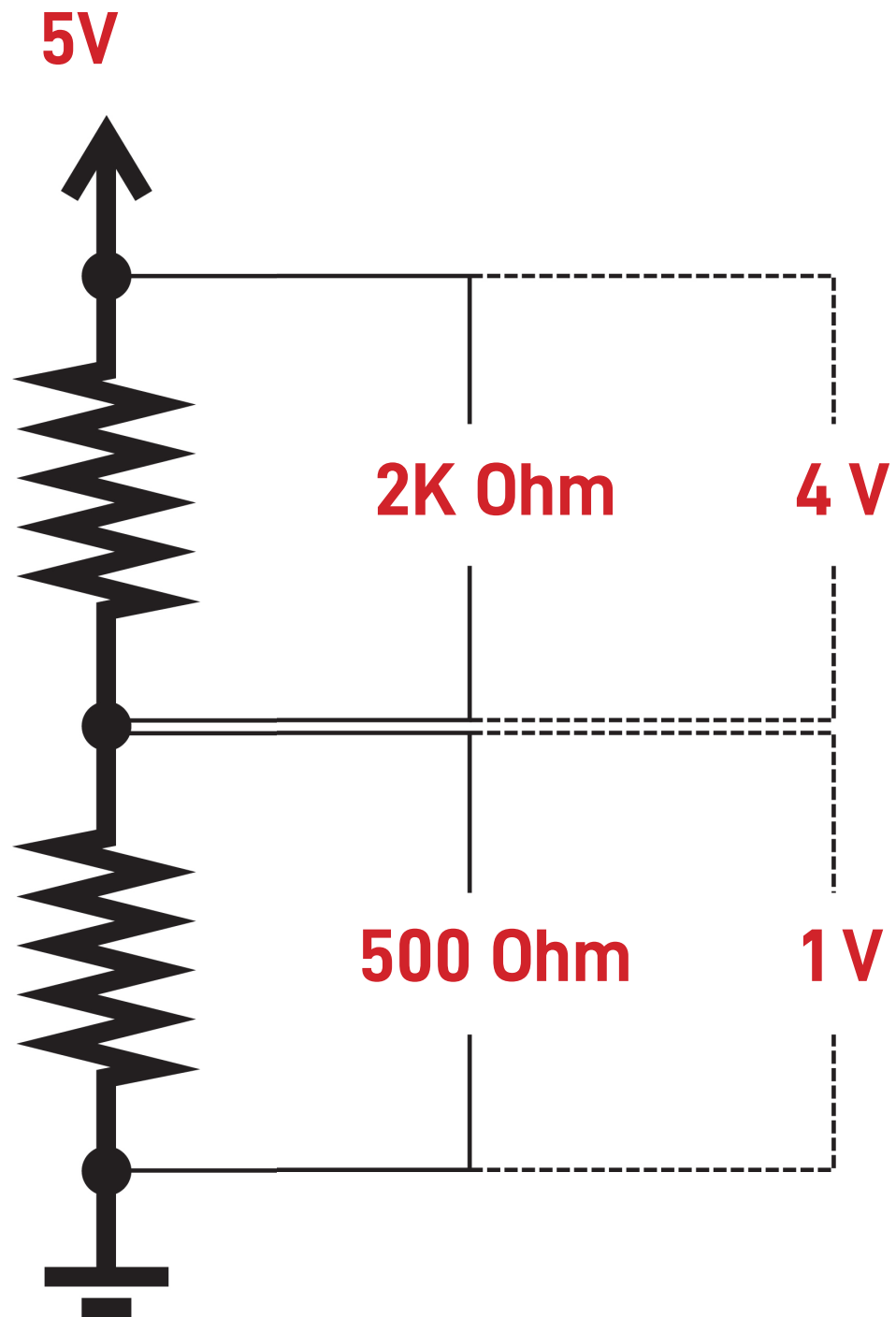
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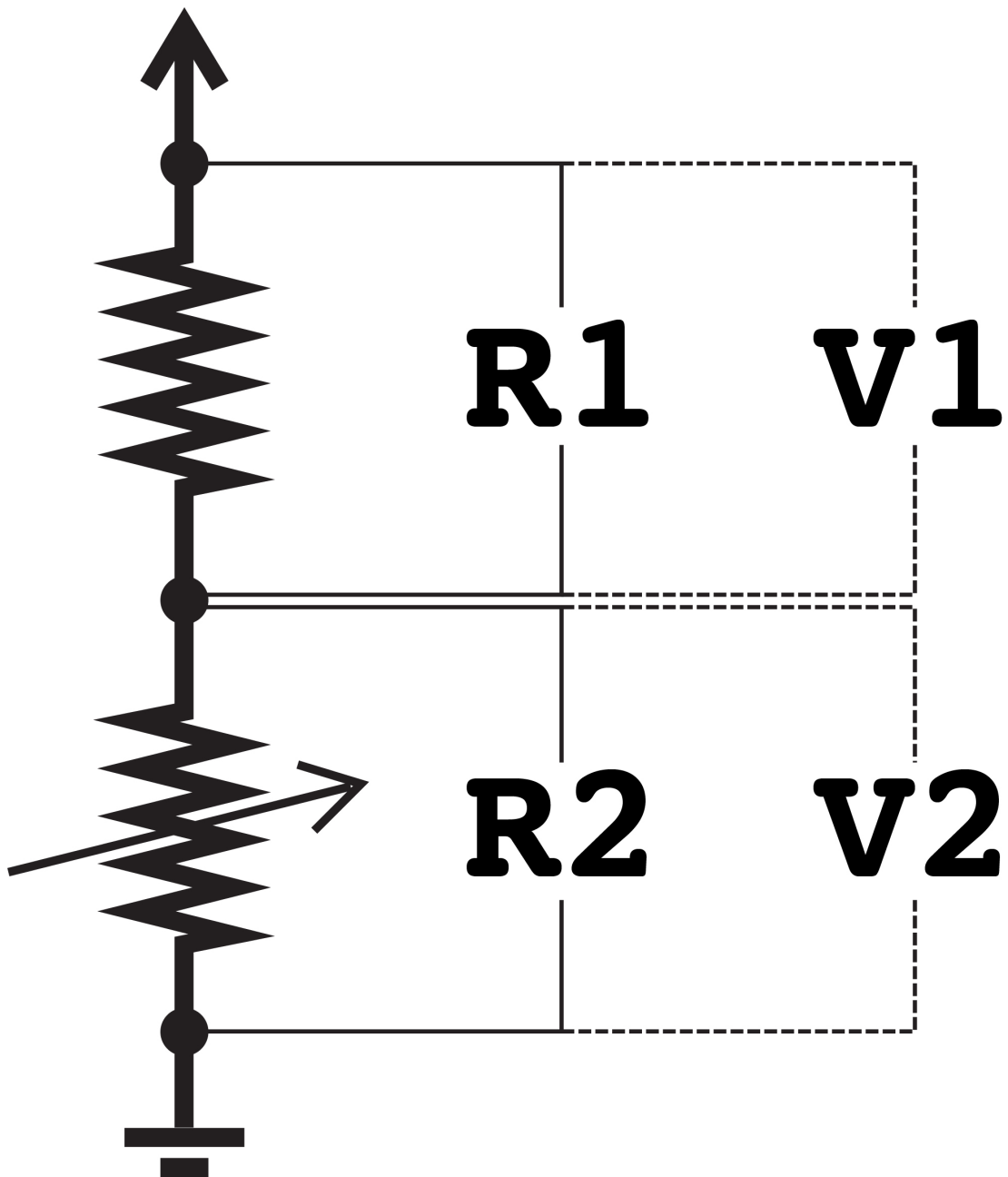


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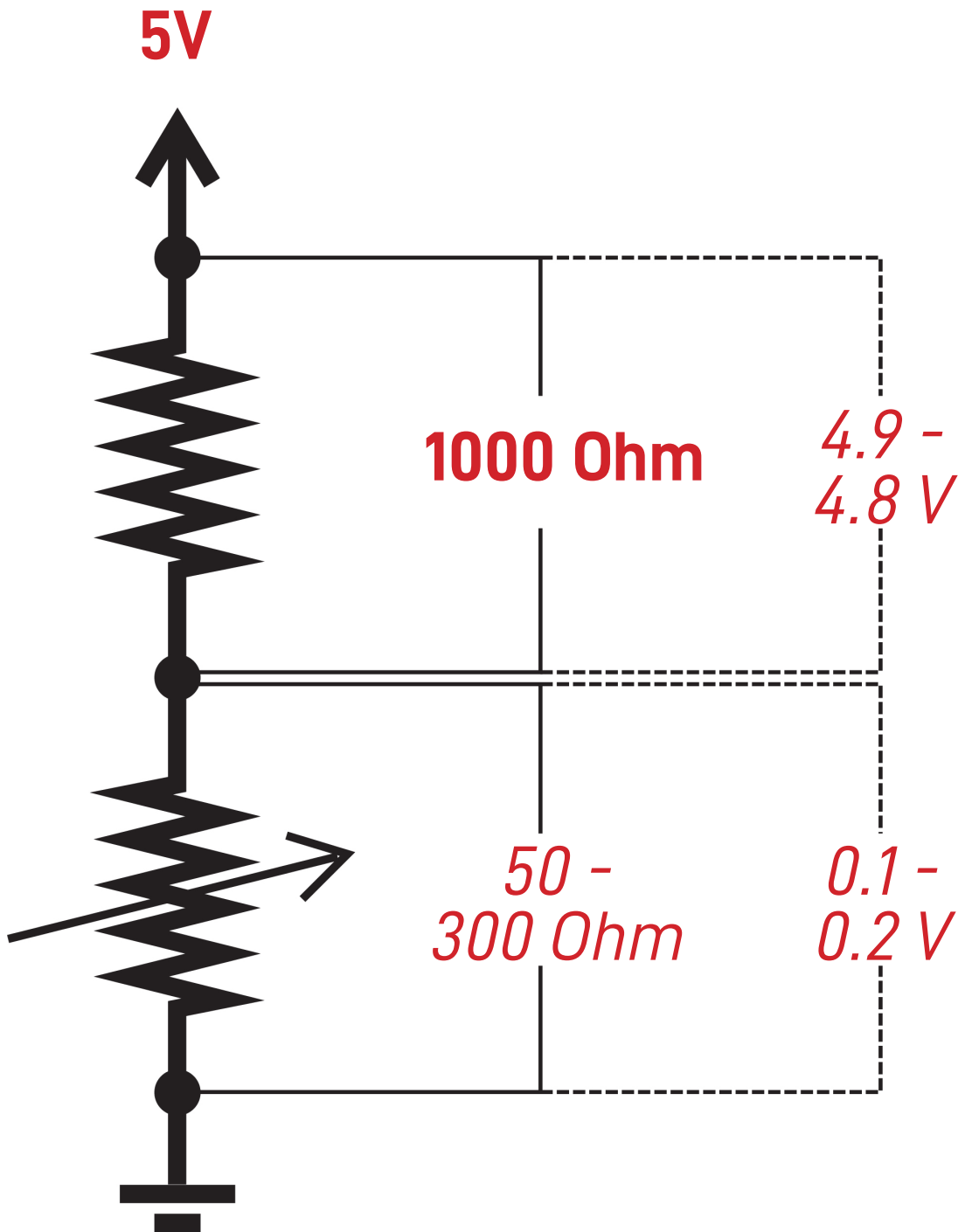


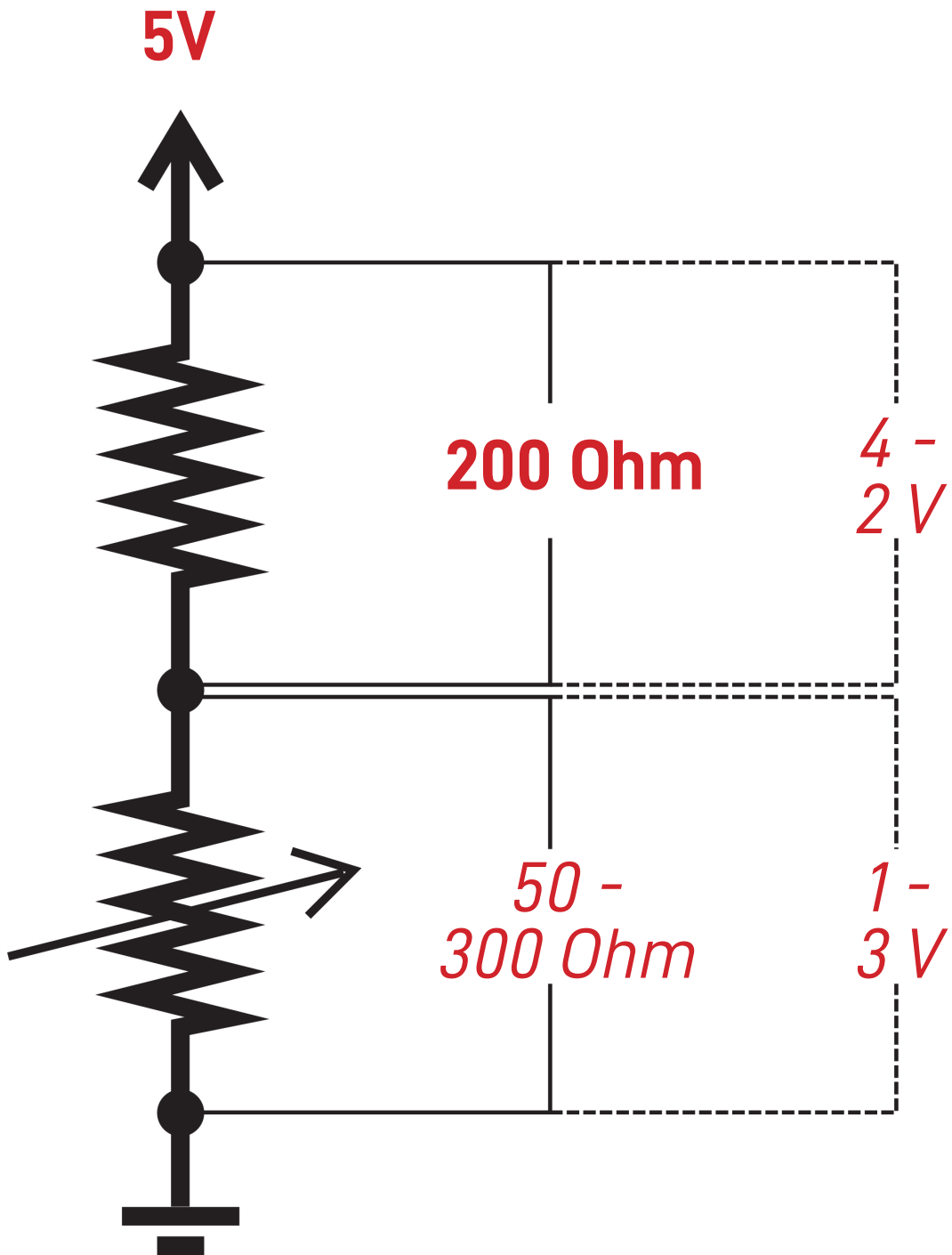
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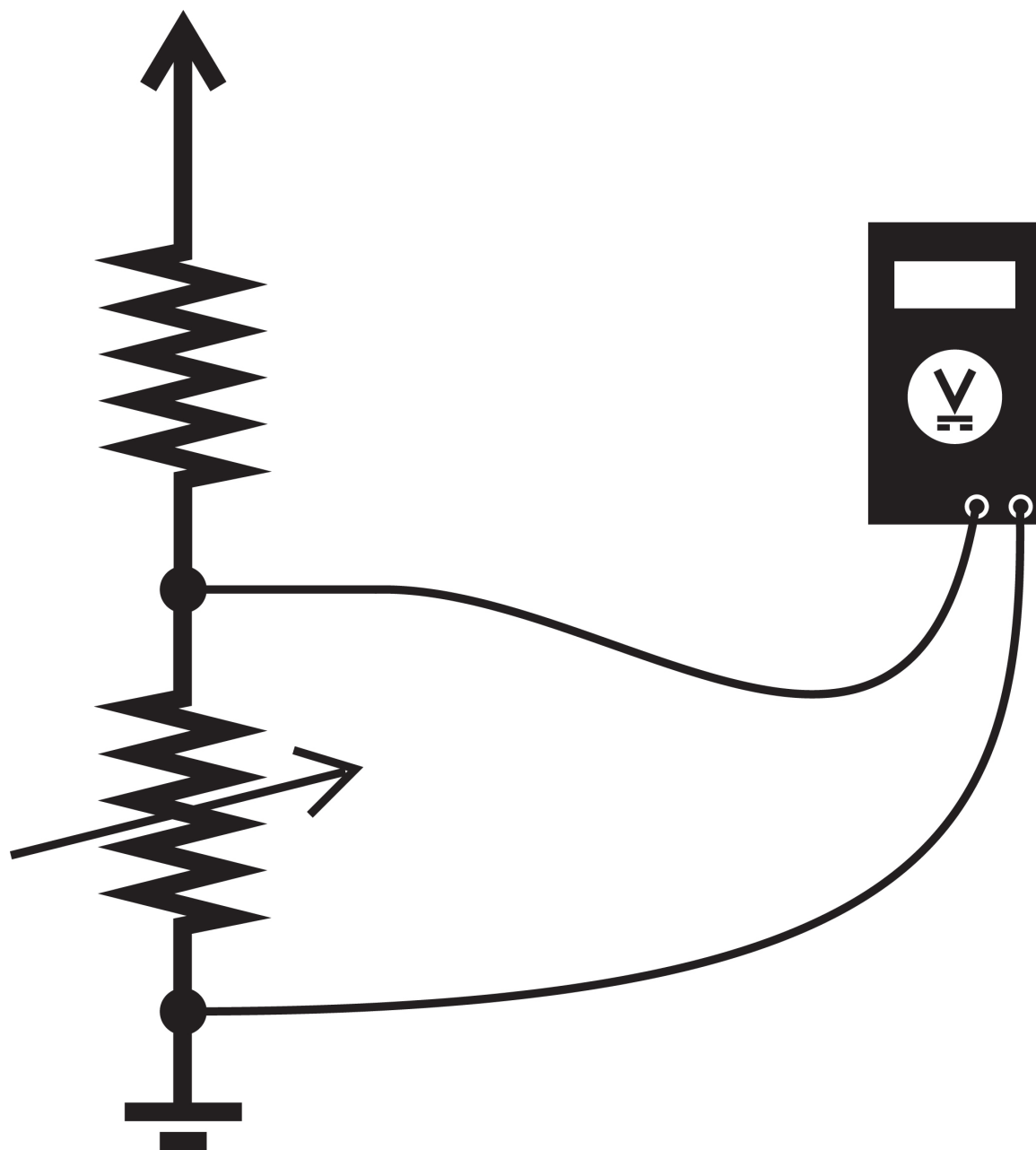




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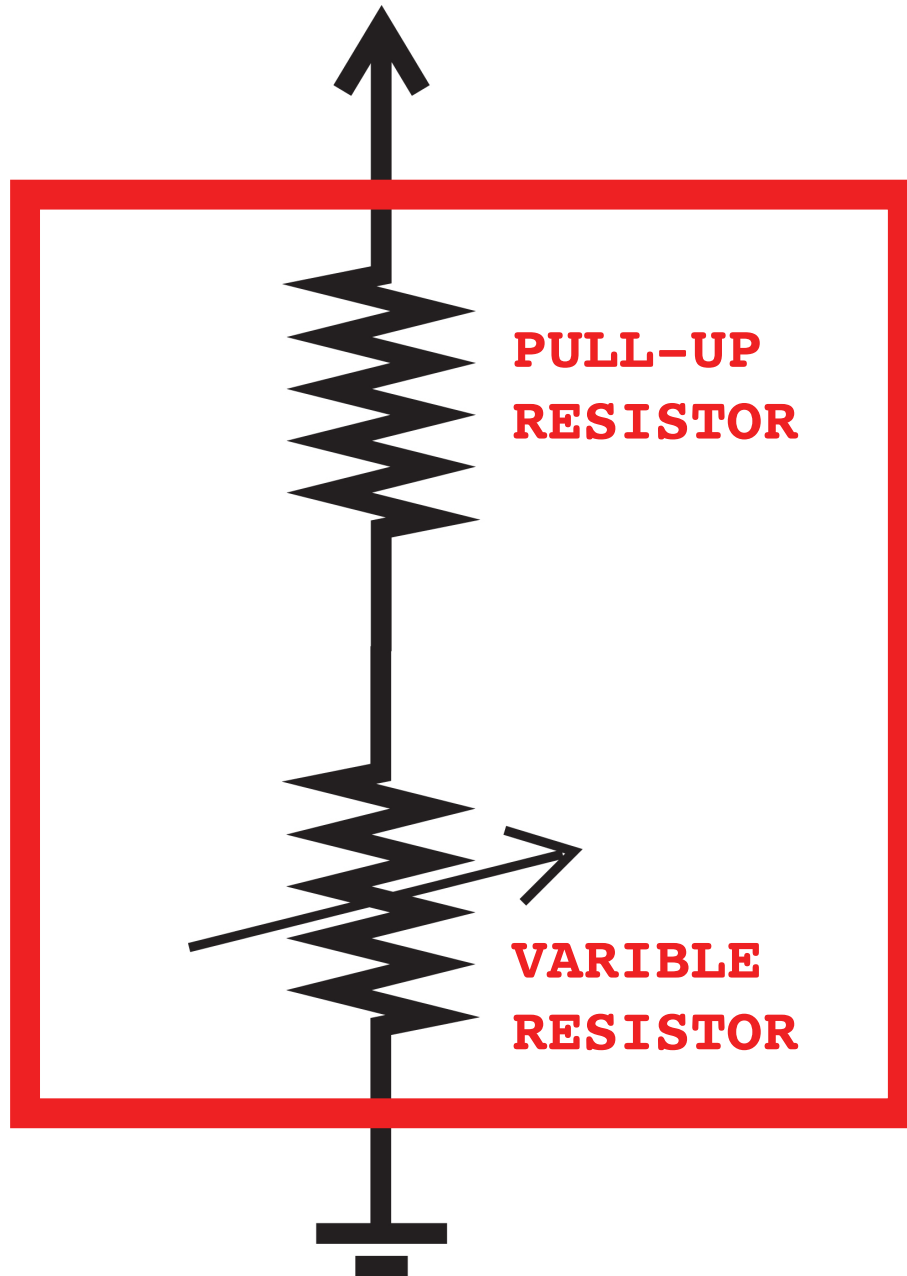






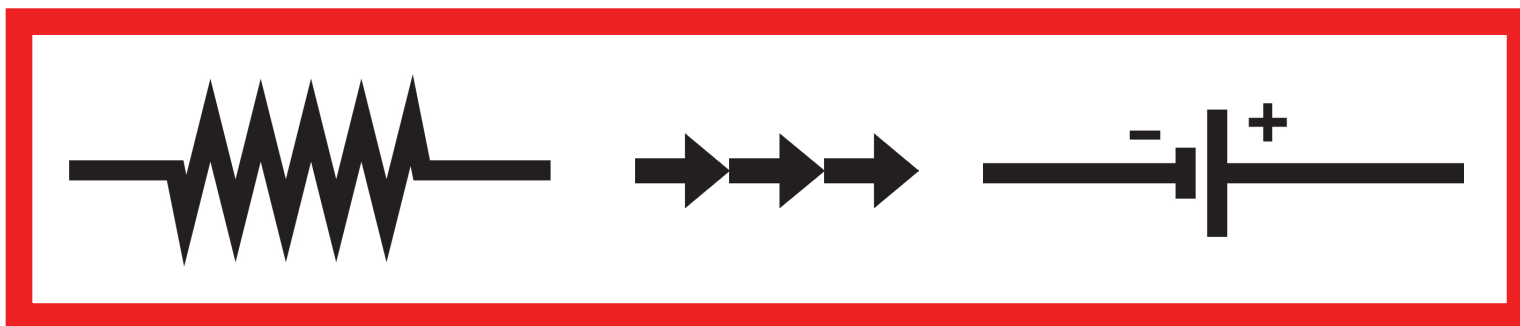
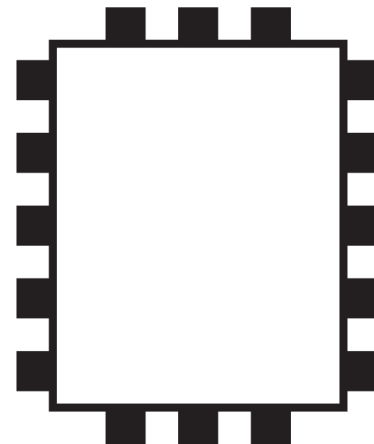
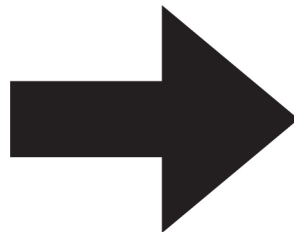
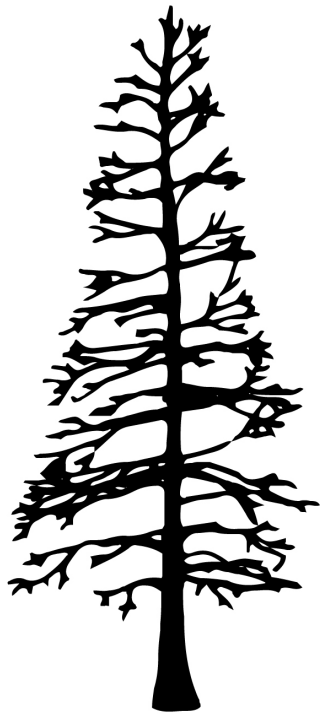
*light press:* \_\_\_\_\_ V

*hard press:* \_\_\_\_\_ V

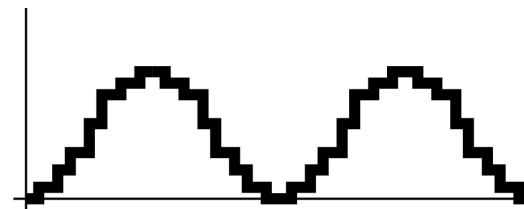
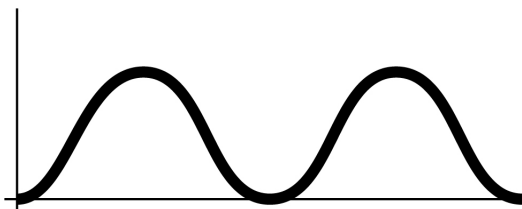


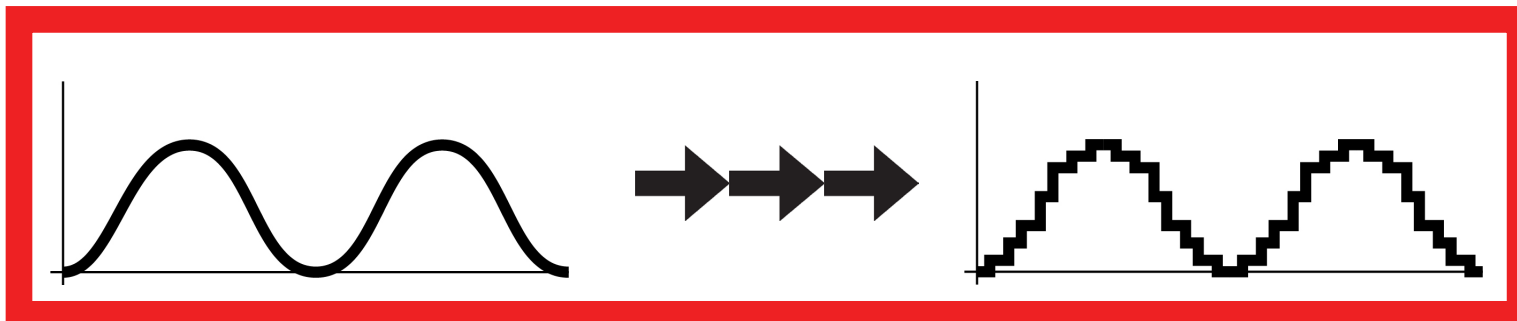
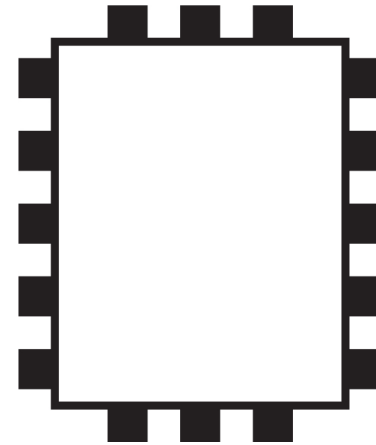
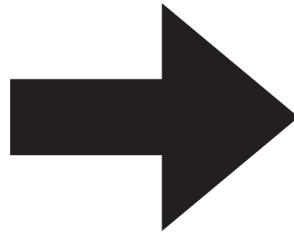
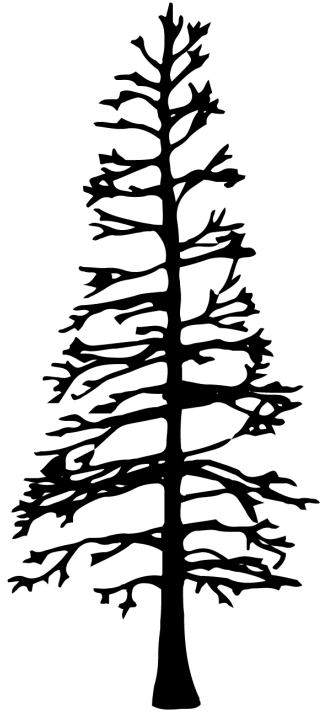
## VOLTAGE DIVIDER

**QUESTIONS?**



**VOLTAGE  
DIVIDER**





**ANALOG TO  
DIGITAL  
CONVERSION**



# Arduino



Arduino Uno



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Arduino Due



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Arduino Robot



Arduino Esplora



Arduino Mega ADK



Arduino Ethernet



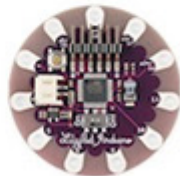
Arduino Mega 2560



Arduino Mini



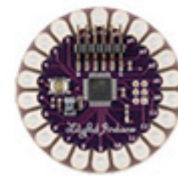
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LilyPad Arduino  
Simple



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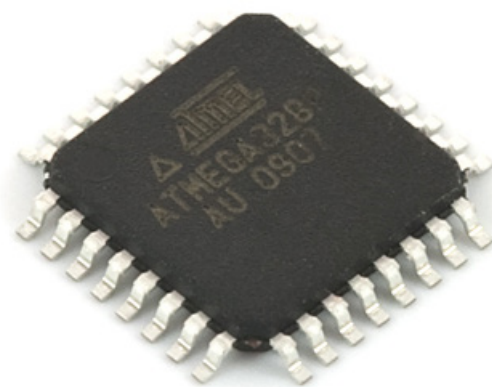
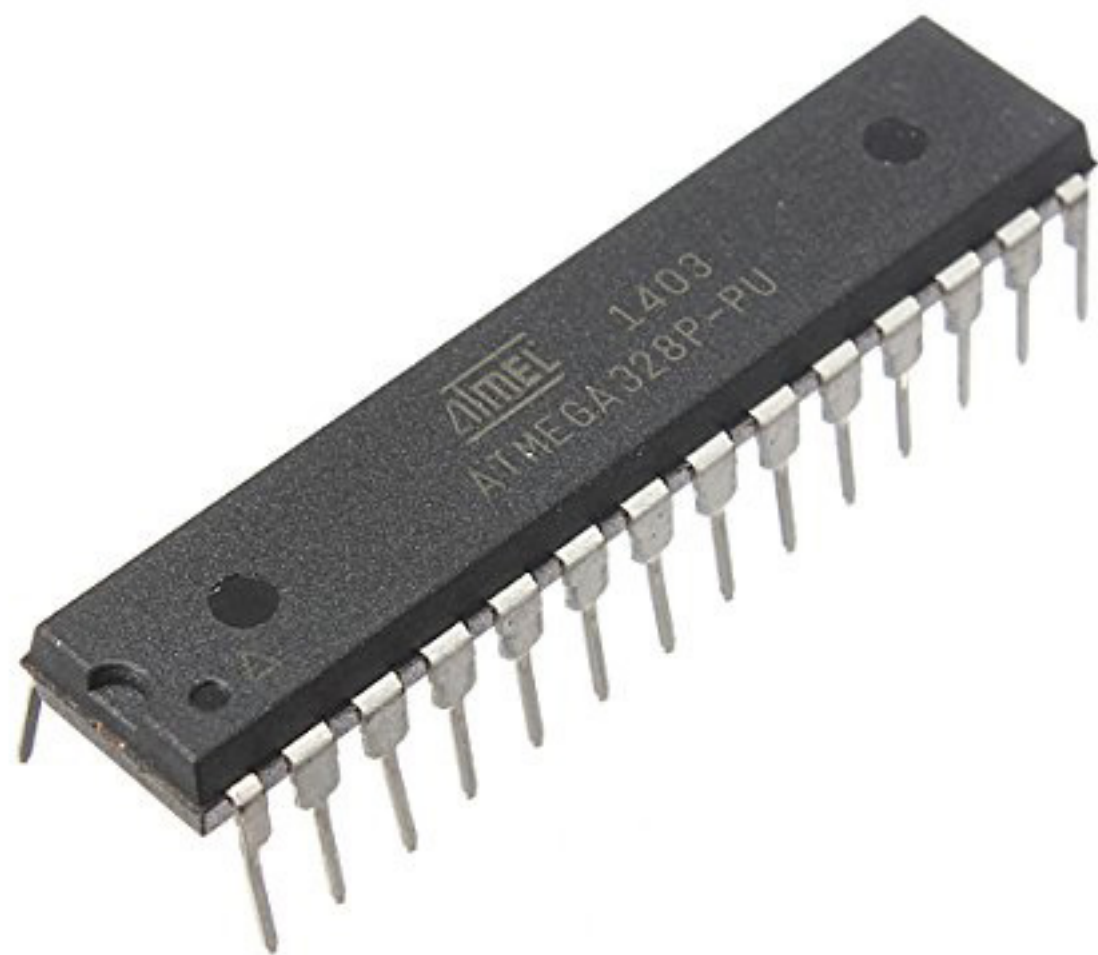
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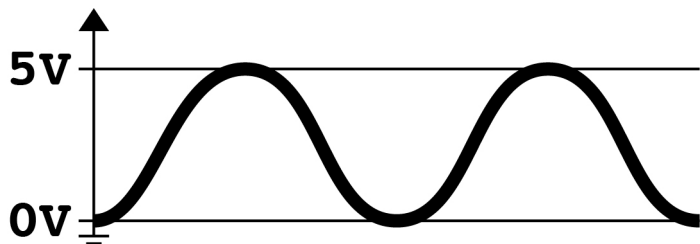
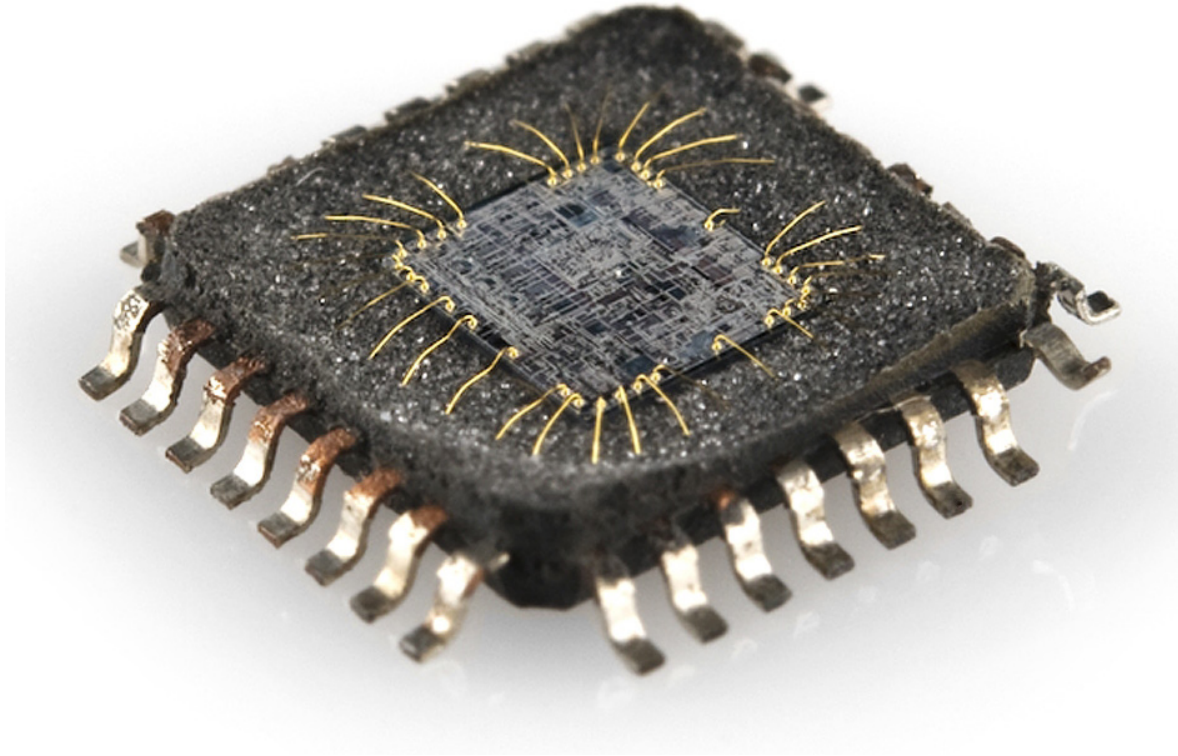


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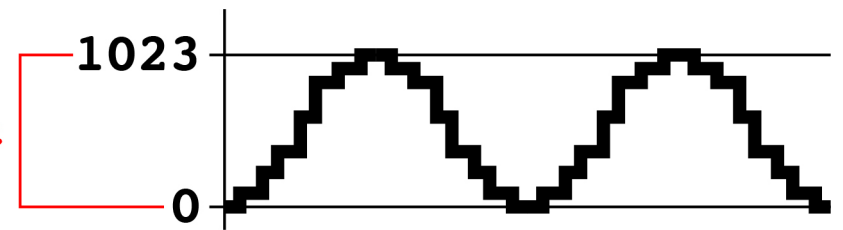
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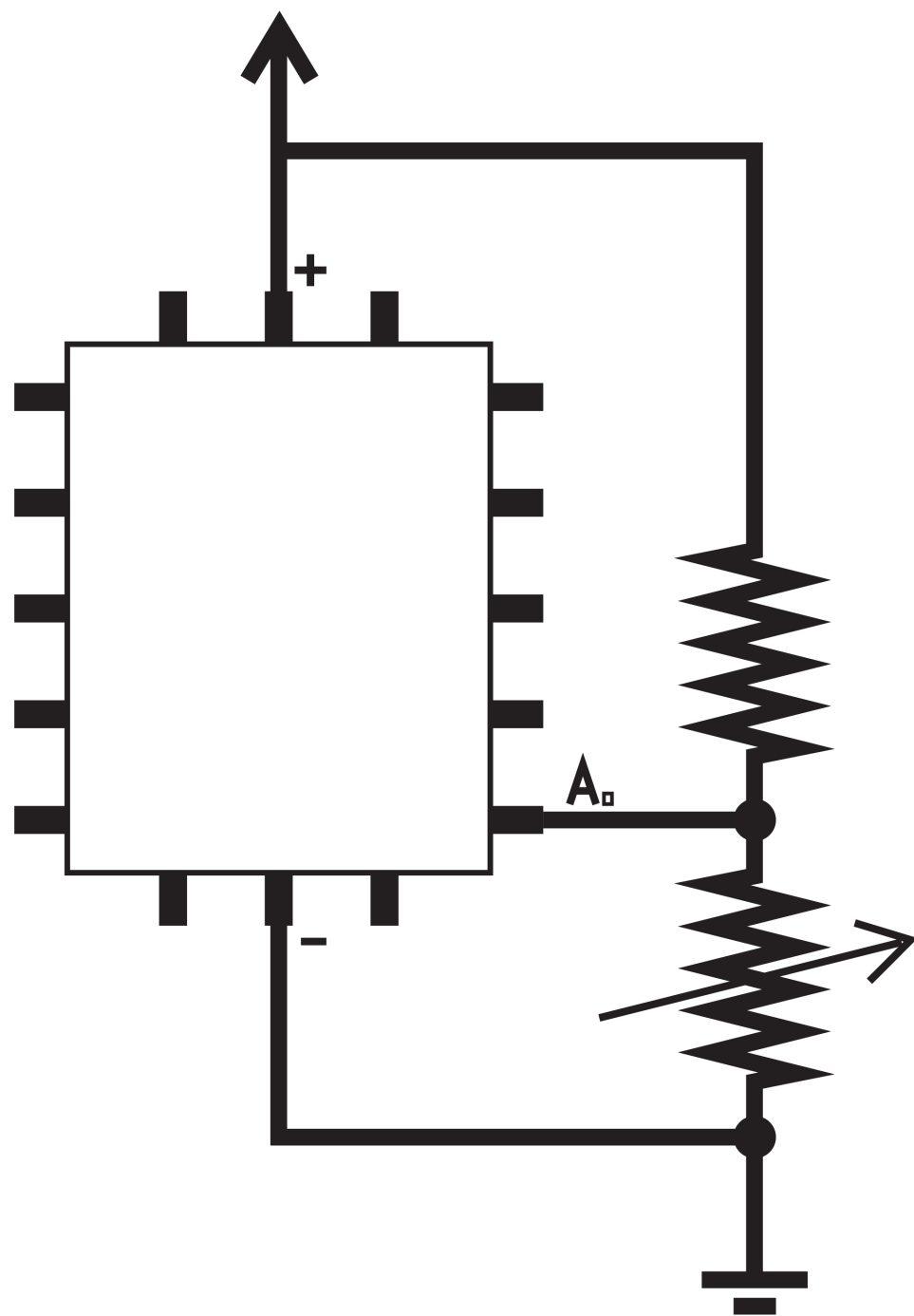




**ADC**  
→ → →

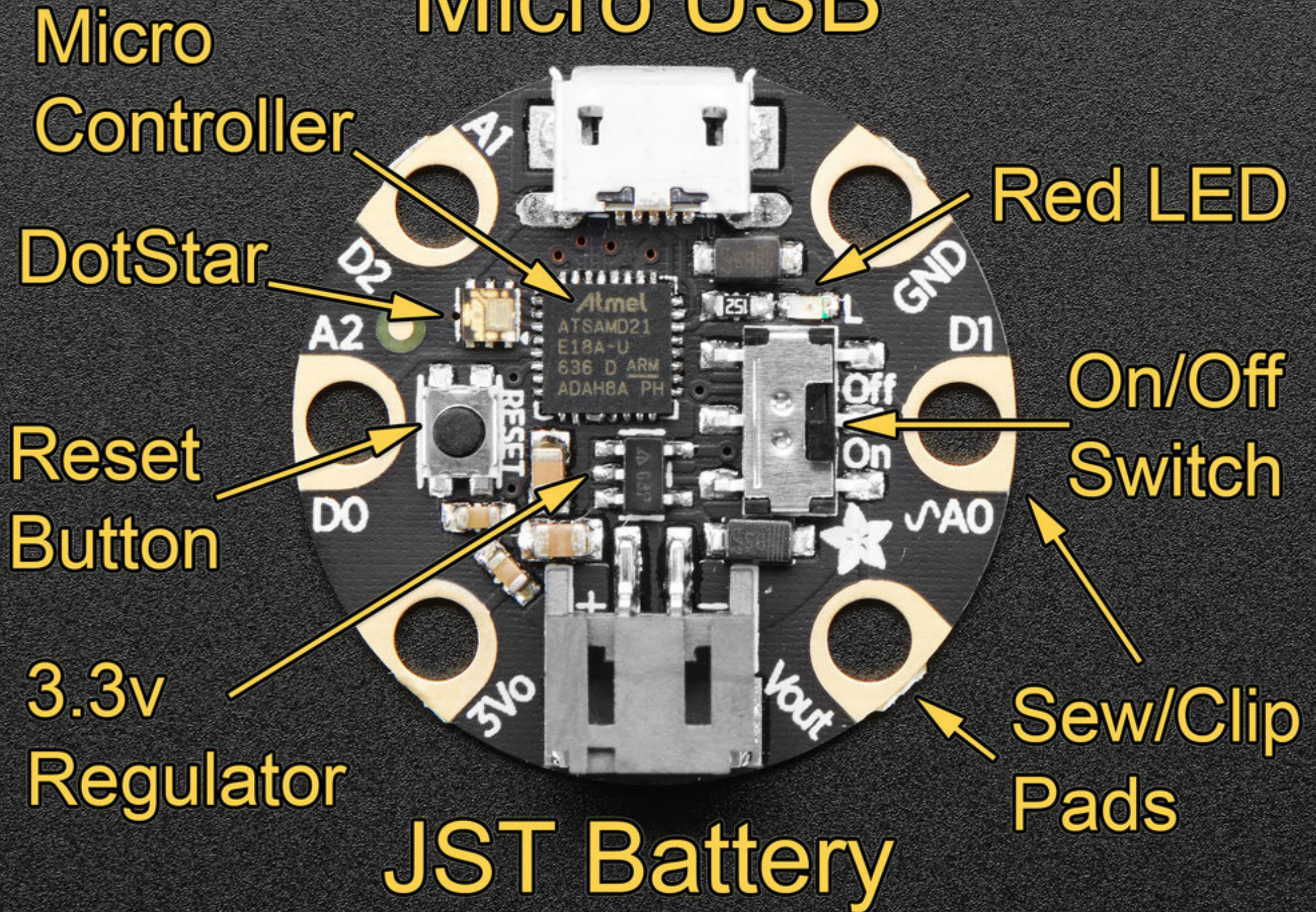
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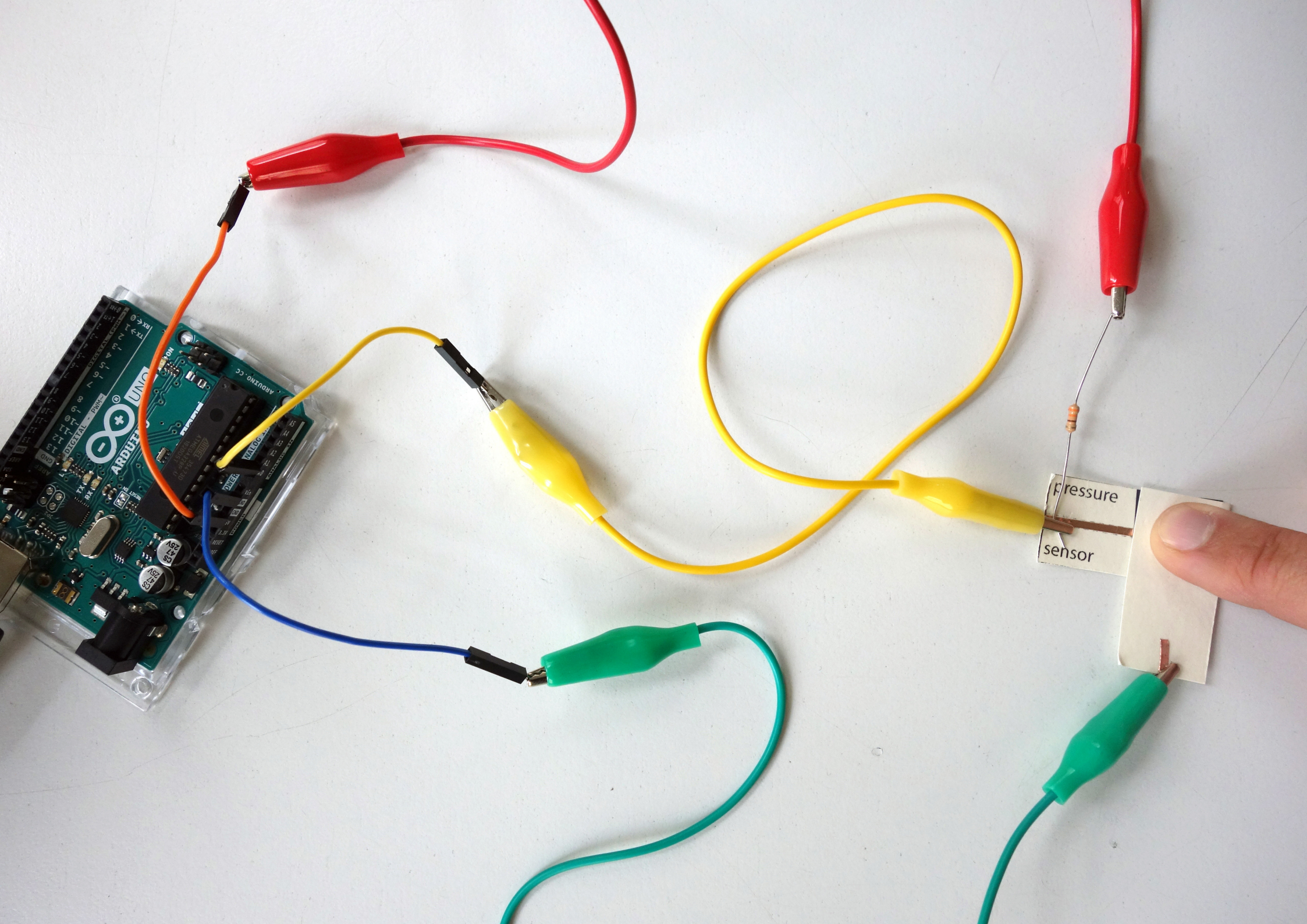




# Micro USB

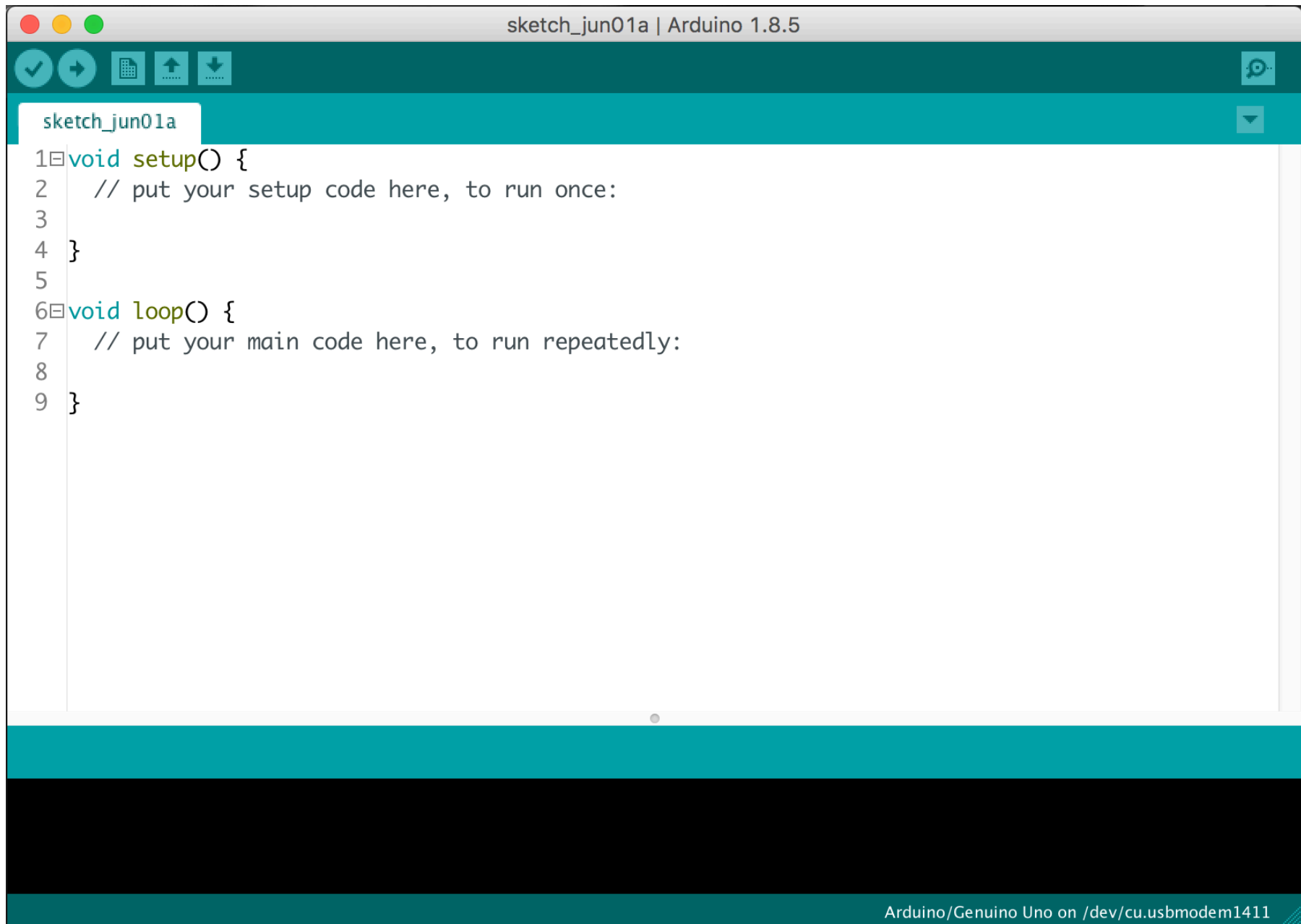








*open Arduino IDE...*

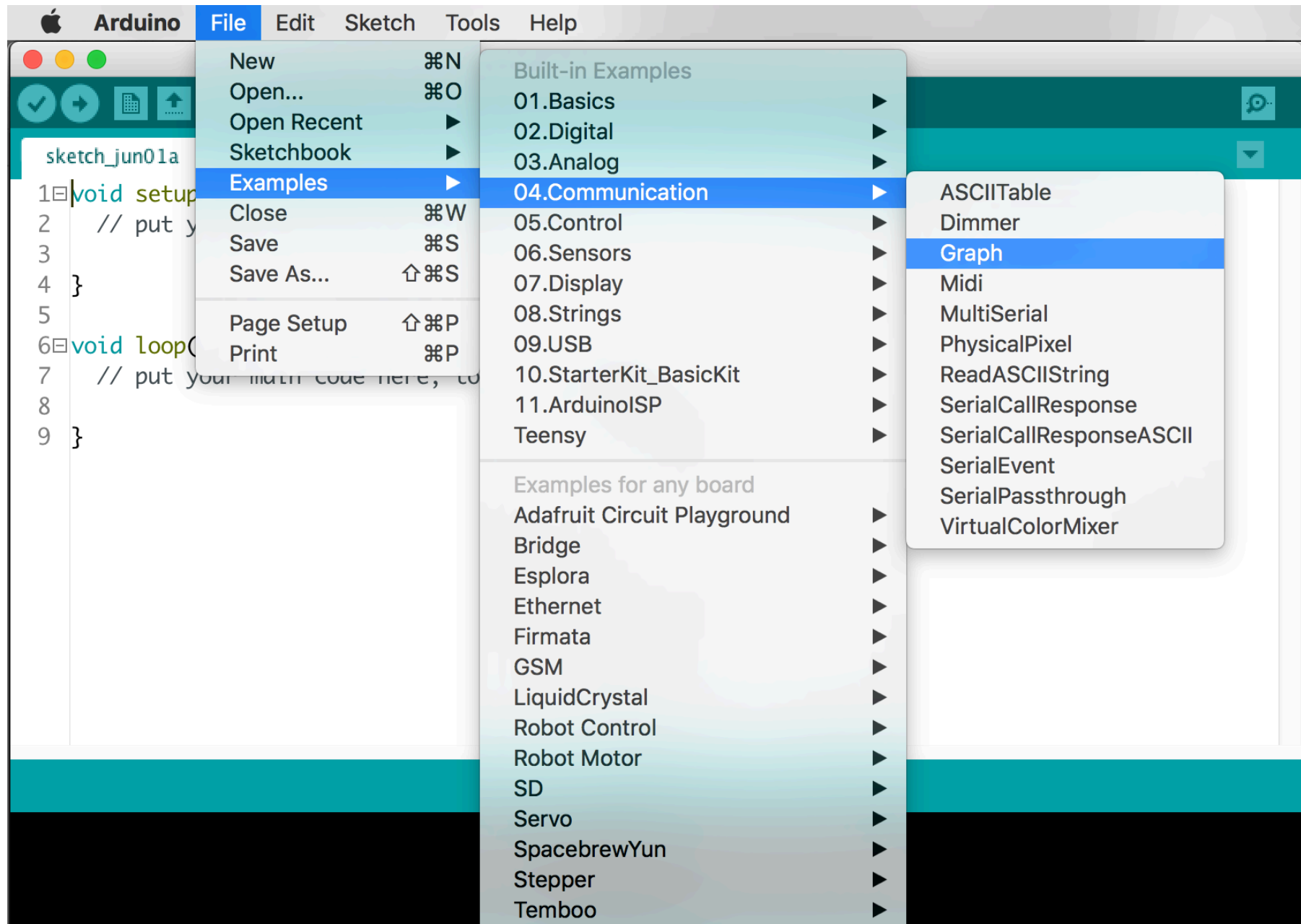


The image shows the Arduino IDE window titled "sketch\_jun01a | Arduino 1.8.5". The interface includes a toolbar with icons for checking, running, saving, and uploading. The main text area contains the following code:

```
1 void setup() {  
2   // put your setup code here, to run once:  
3  
4 }  
5  
6 void loop() {  
7   // put your main code here, to run repeatedly:  
8  
9 }
```

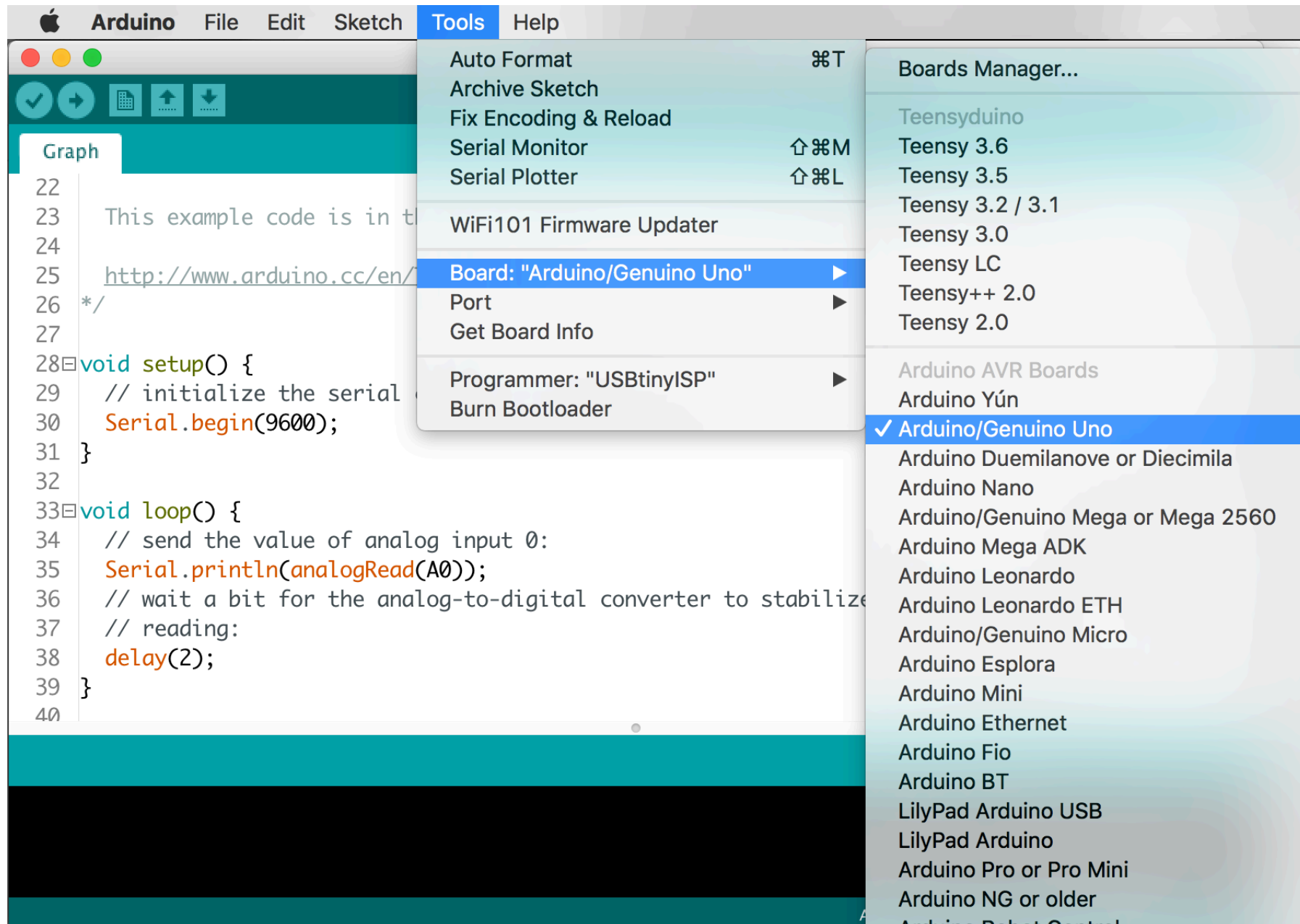
The bottom status bar indicates the connection: "Arduino/Genuino Uno on /dev/cu.usbmodem1411".

*open: File >> Examples >> Communication >> Graph*

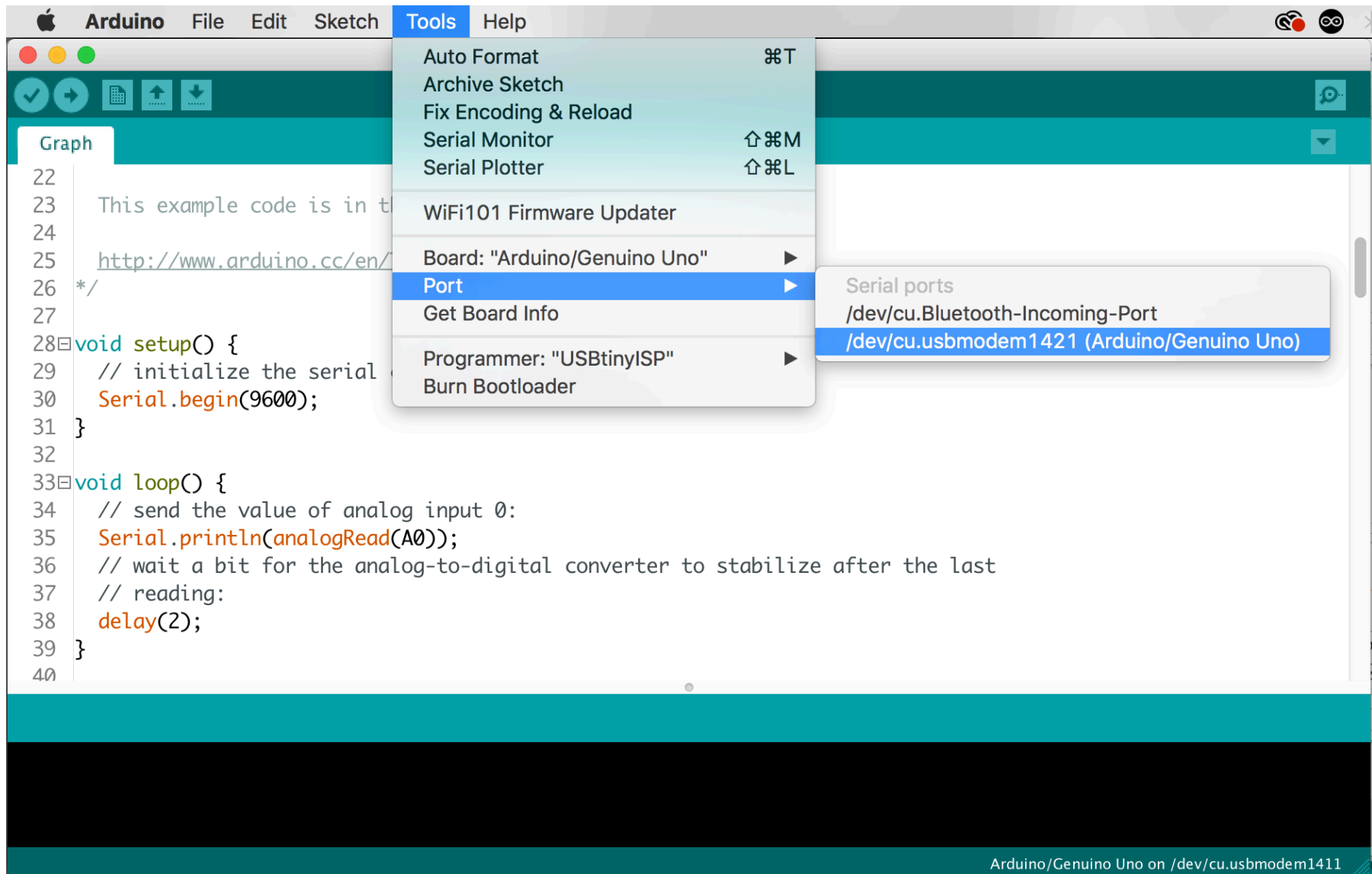




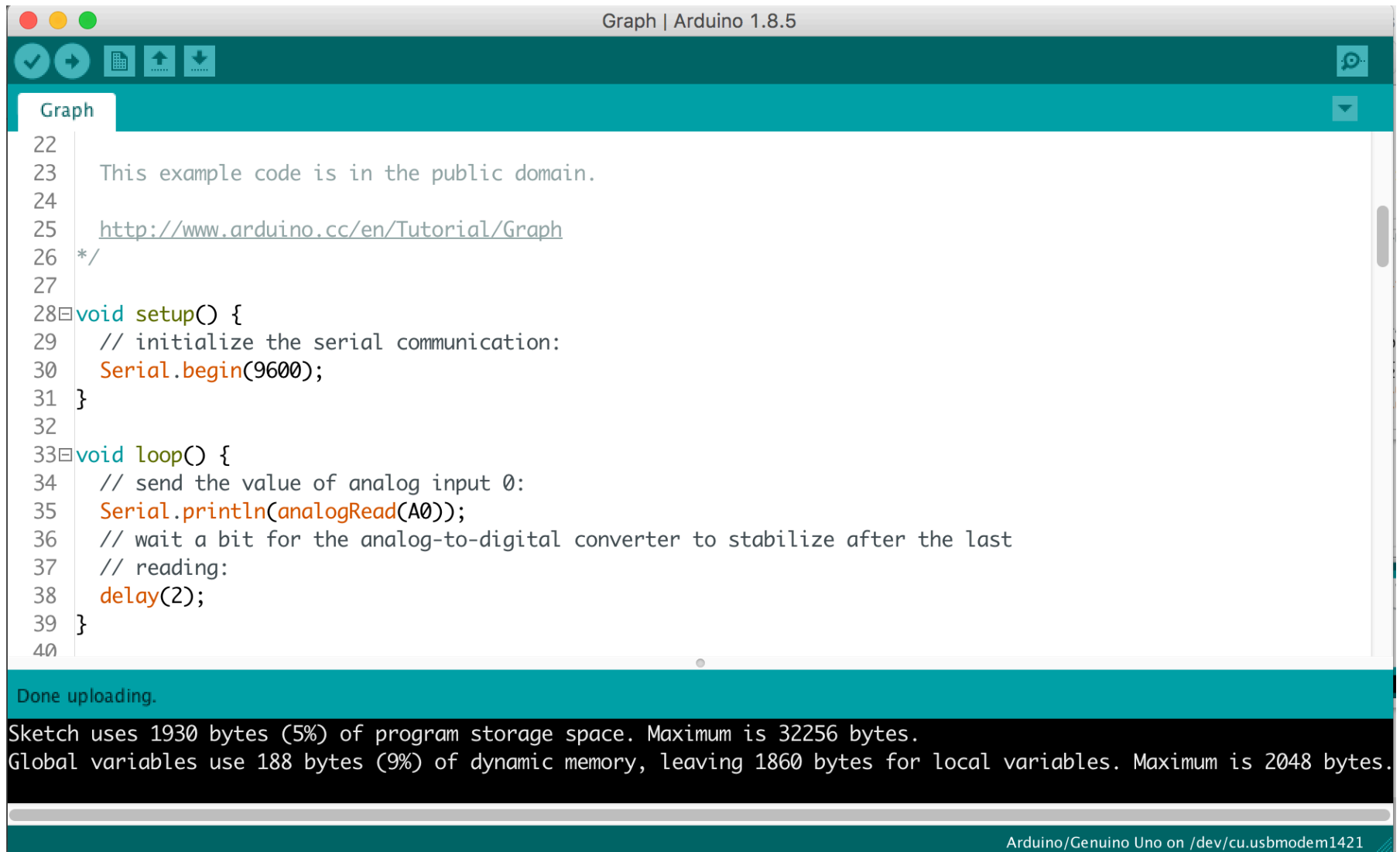
# *select Board*



# *select Port*



# upload

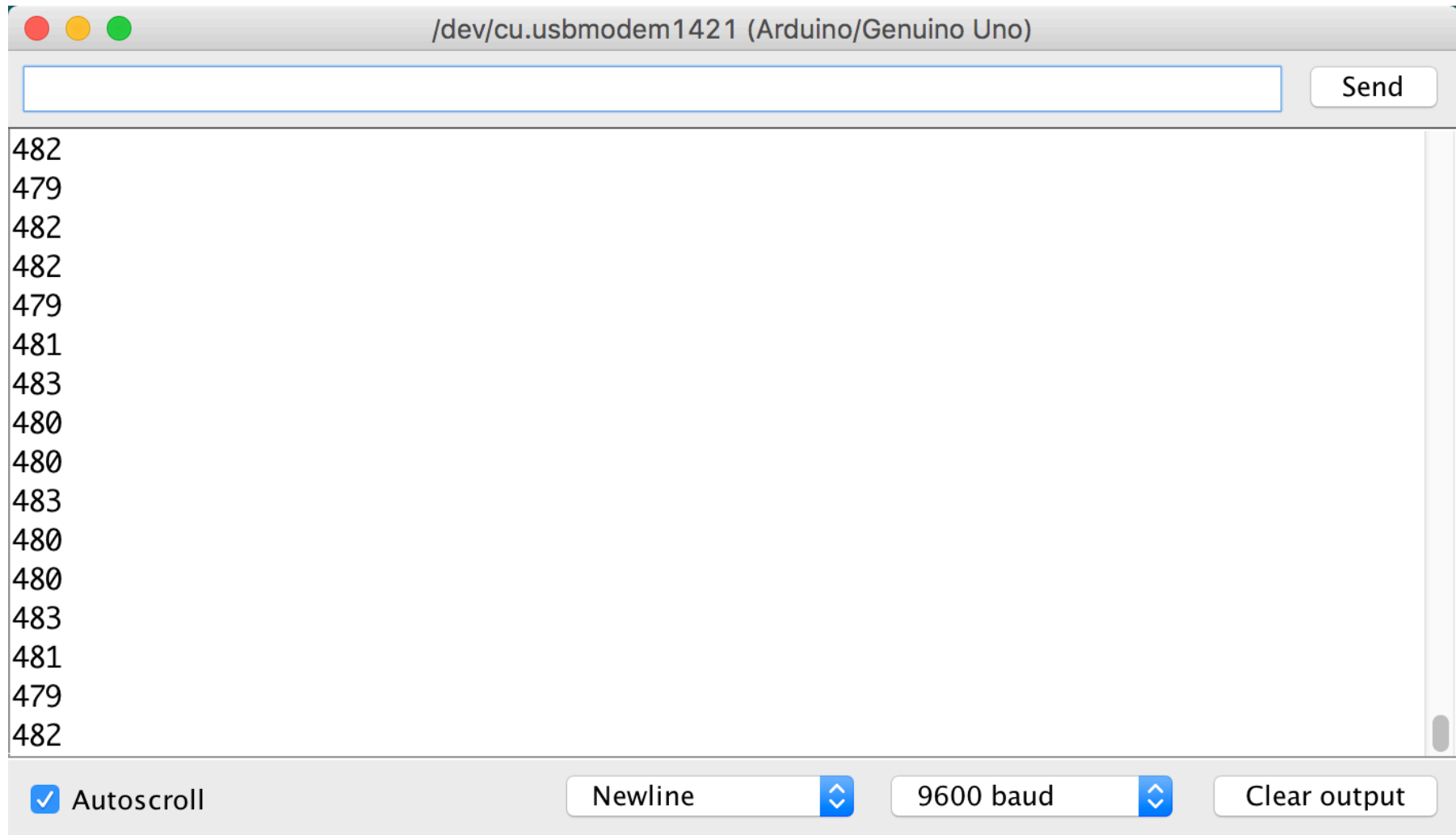


The screenshot shows the Arduino IDE interface. The title bar reads "Graph | Arduino 1.8.5". The top toolbar contains icons for a checkmark, a right arrow, a grid, an upload arrow, a download arrow, and a help icon. The "Graph" tab is active, displaying the following code:

```
22
23   This example code is in the public domain.
24
25   http://www.arduino.cc/en/Tutorial/Graph
26   */
27
28 void setup() {
29   // initialize the serial communication:
30   Serial.begin(9600);
31 }
32
33 void loop() {
34   // send the value of analog input 0:
35   Serial.println(analogRead(A0));
36   // wait a bit for the analog-to-digital converter to stabilize after the last
37   // reading:
38   delay(2);
39 }
40
```

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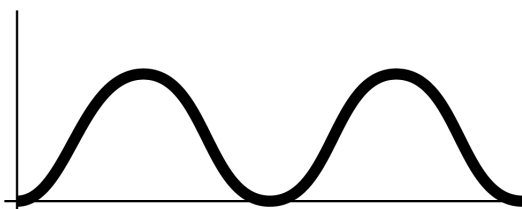
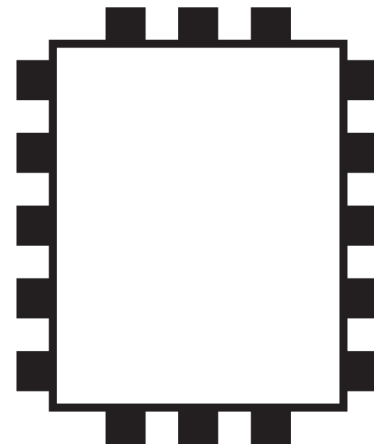
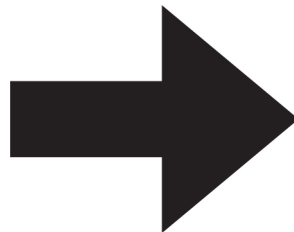
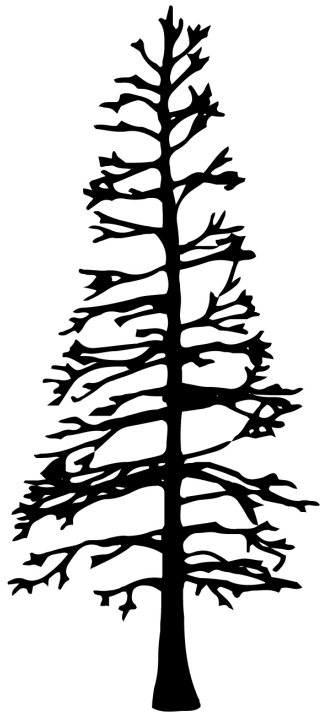
# *open Serial Monitor*



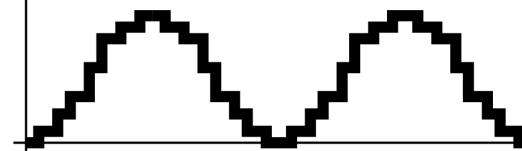
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void setup() {  
    Serial.begin(9600);  
}
```

```
void loop() {  
    Serial.println(analogRead(A0));  
    delay(2);  
}
```

**ANALOG  
DIGITAL  
CONVERTER  
(ADC)**



`analogRead(A0);`

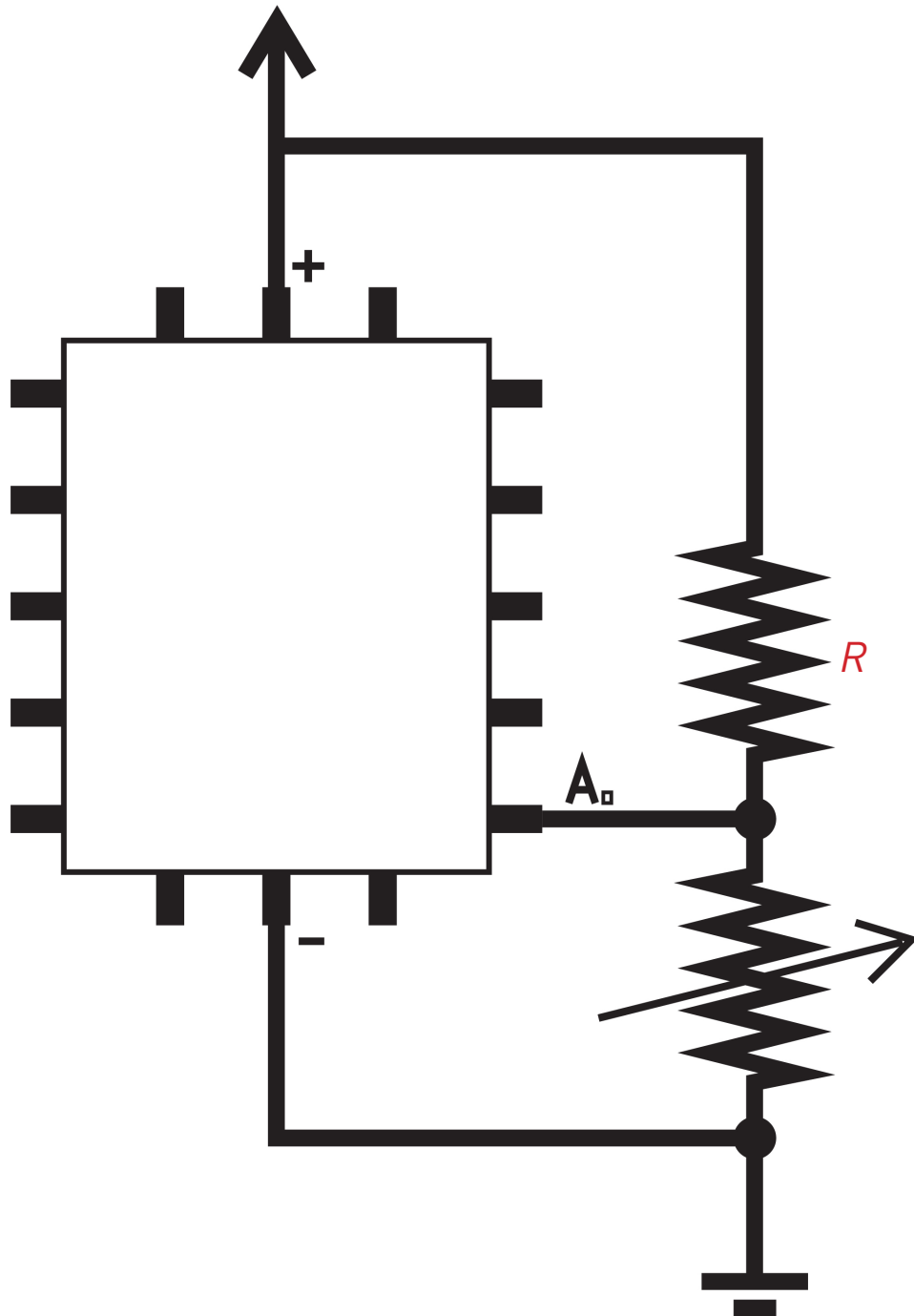


**ANALOG  
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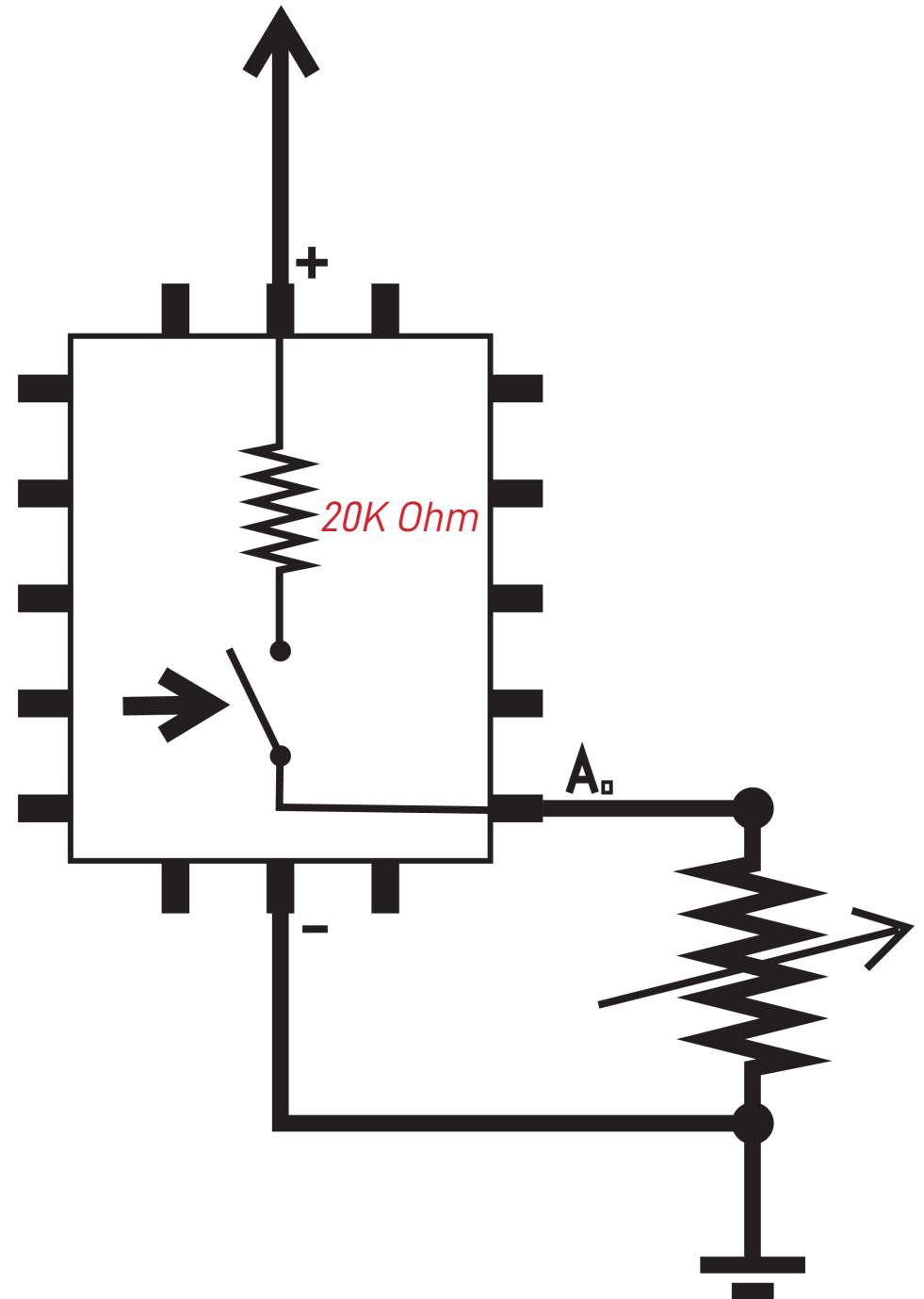
**TIP:**

**internal pull-up resistors!**

*EXTERNAL PULLUP*

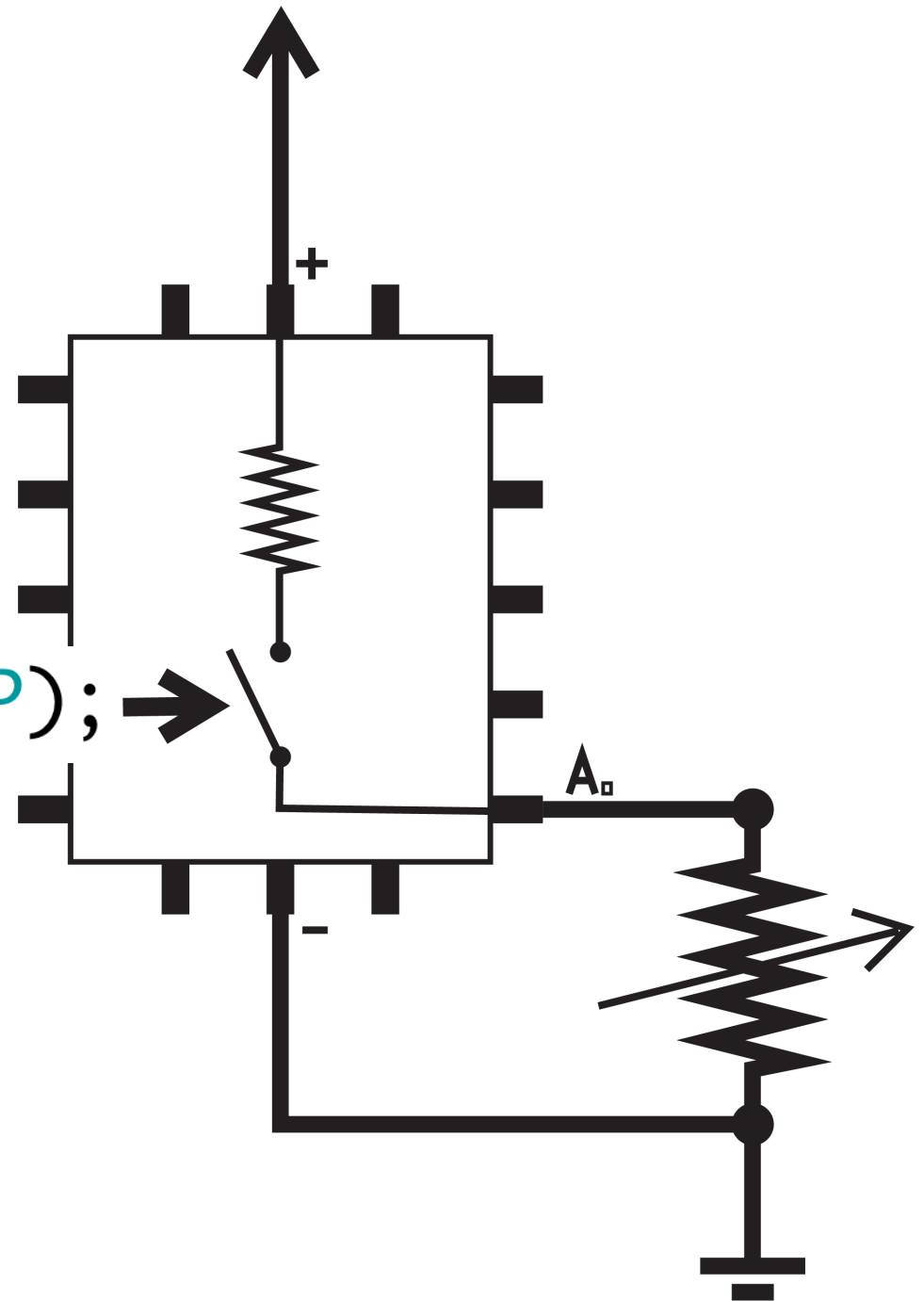


*INTERNAL PULLUP (20K)*

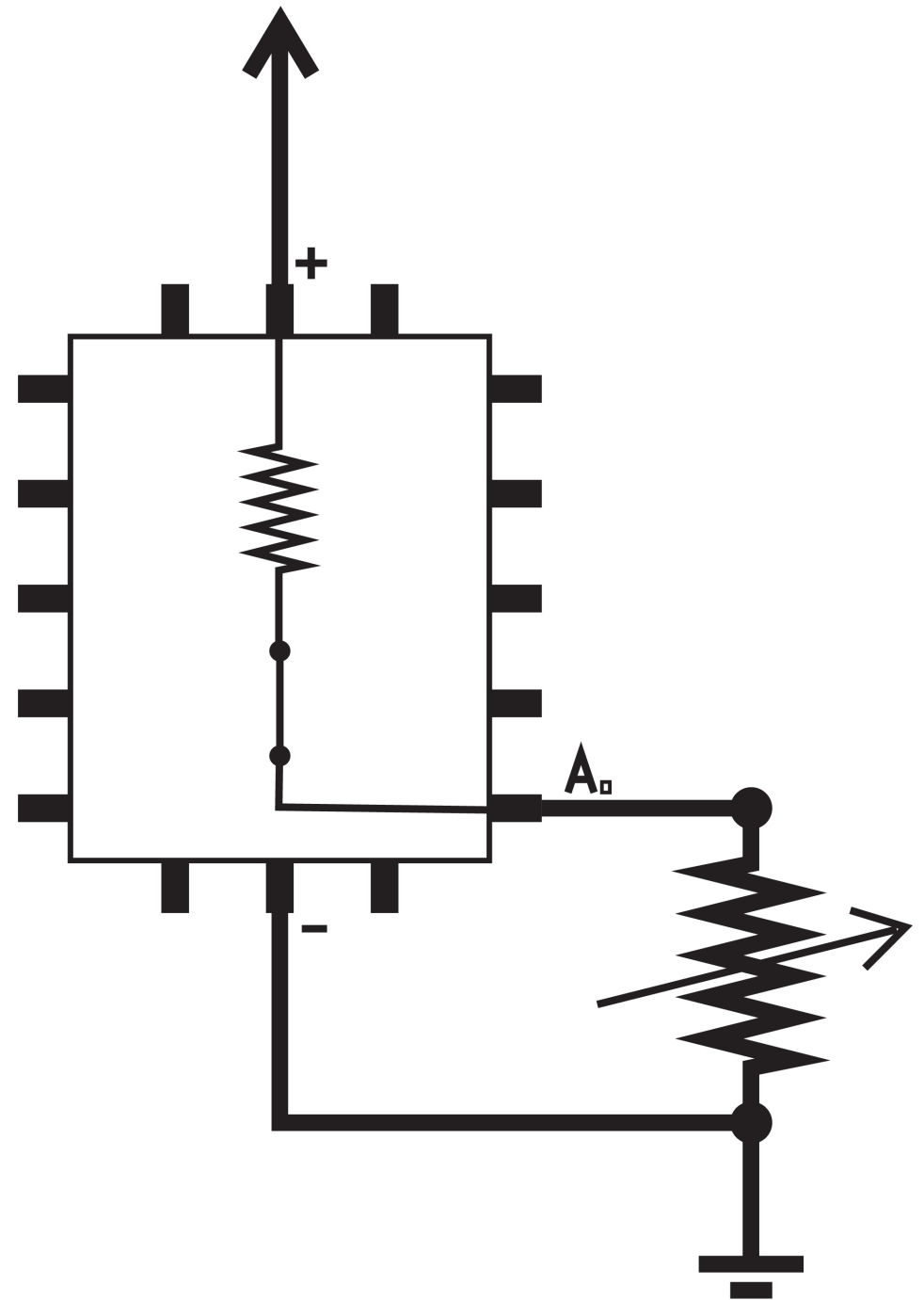


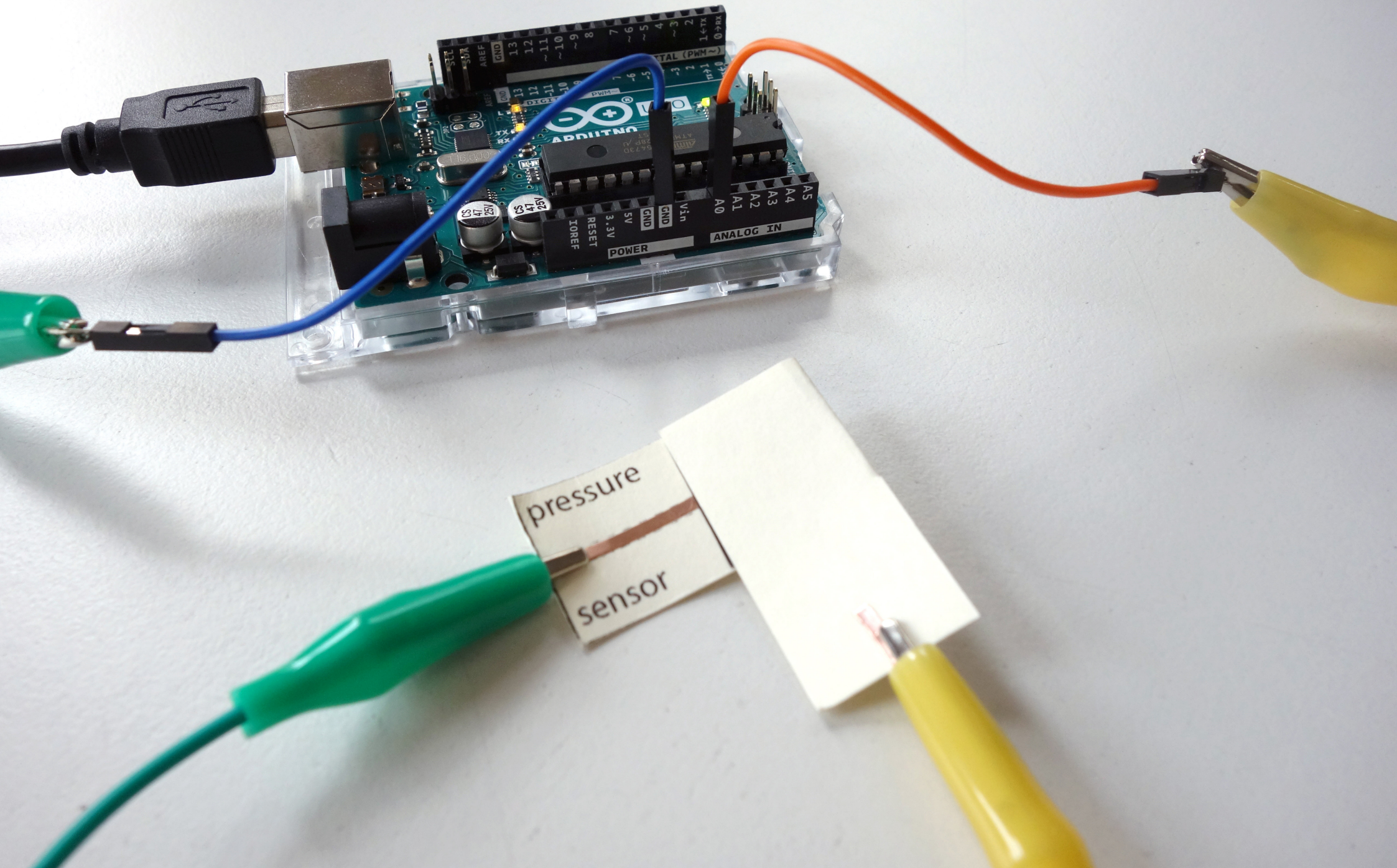


```
pinMode(A0, INPUT_PULLUP);
```



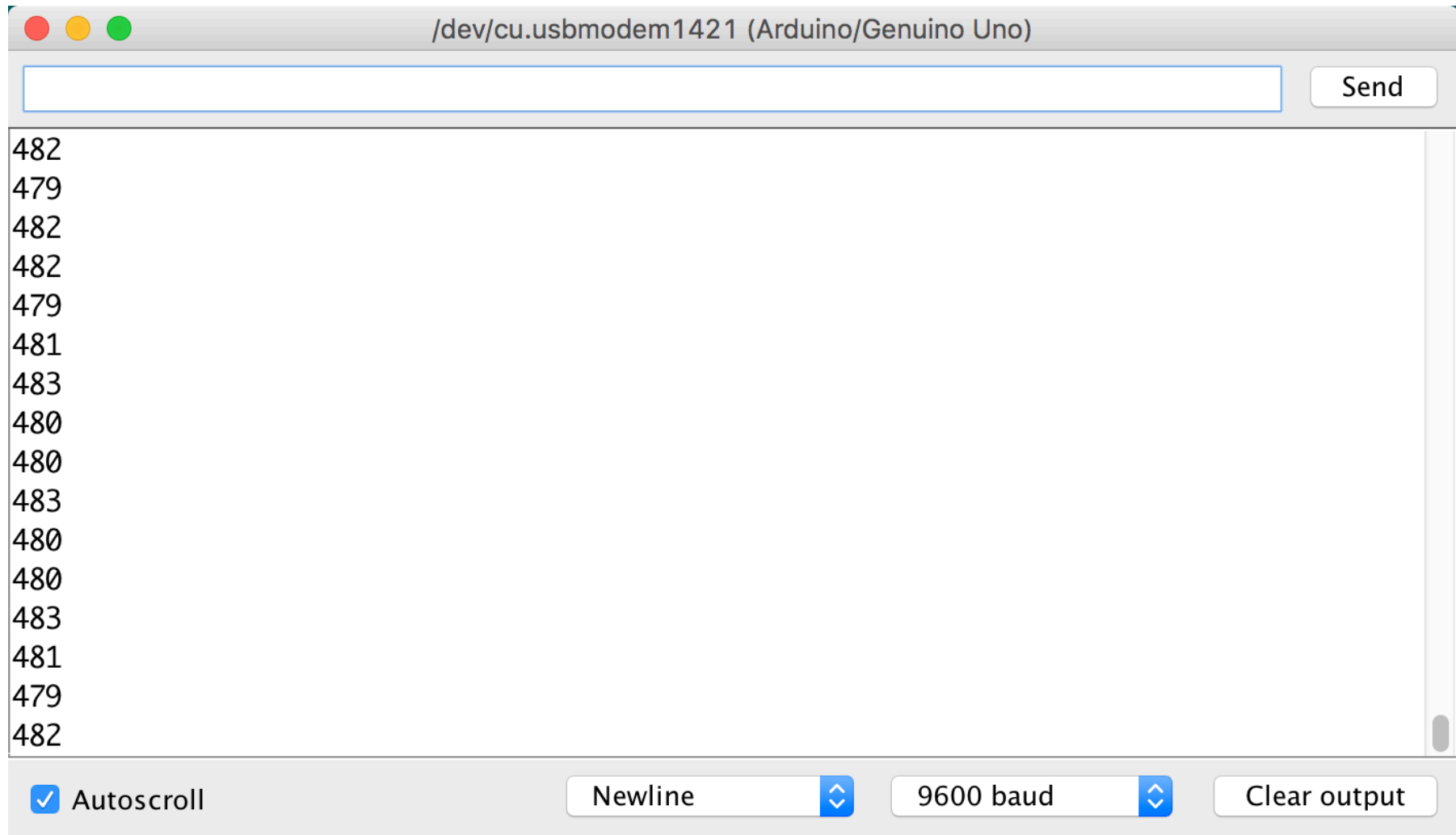
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  Serial.println(analogRead(A0));  
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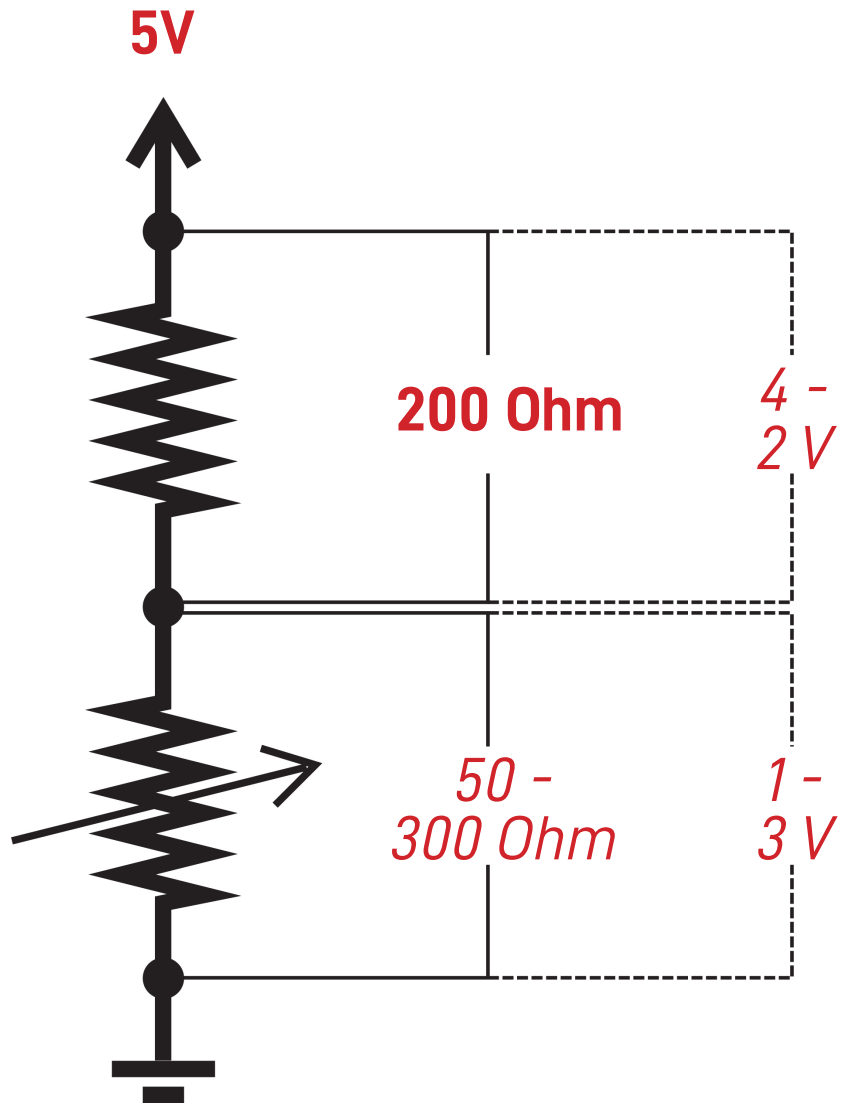




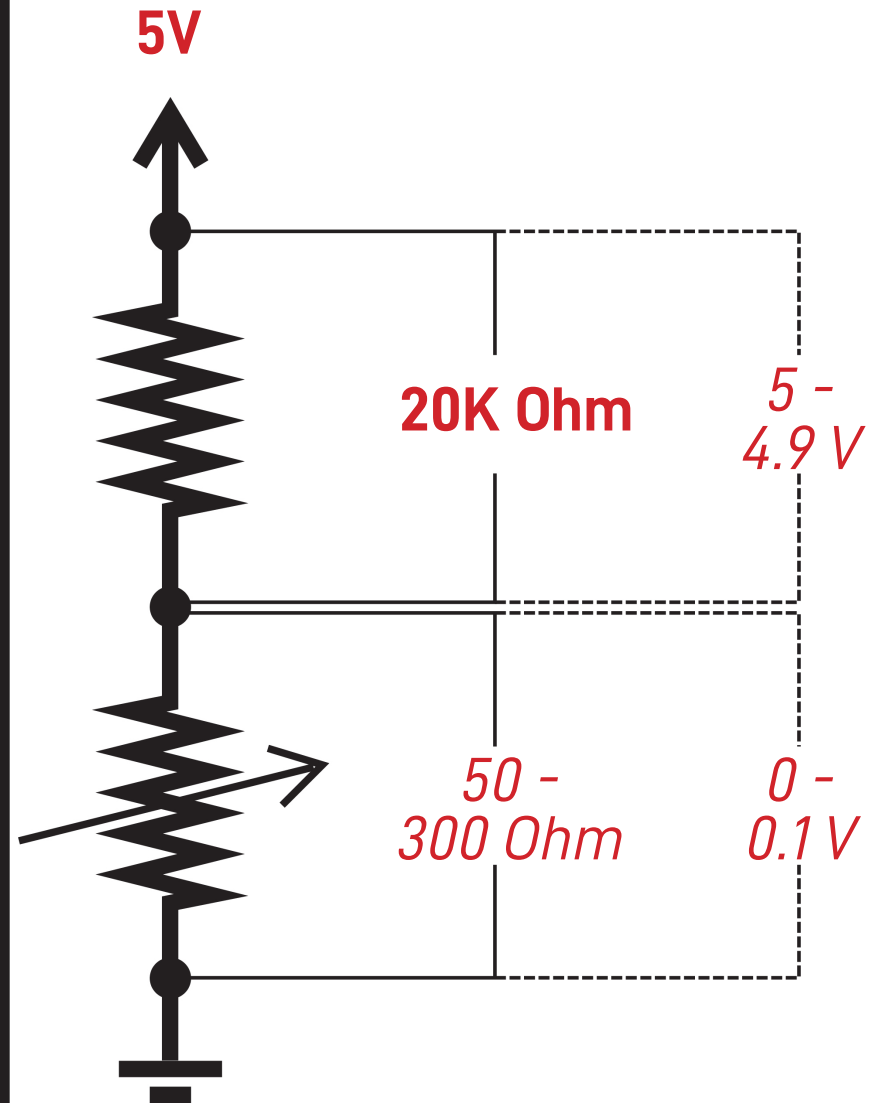
# *open Serial Monitor*



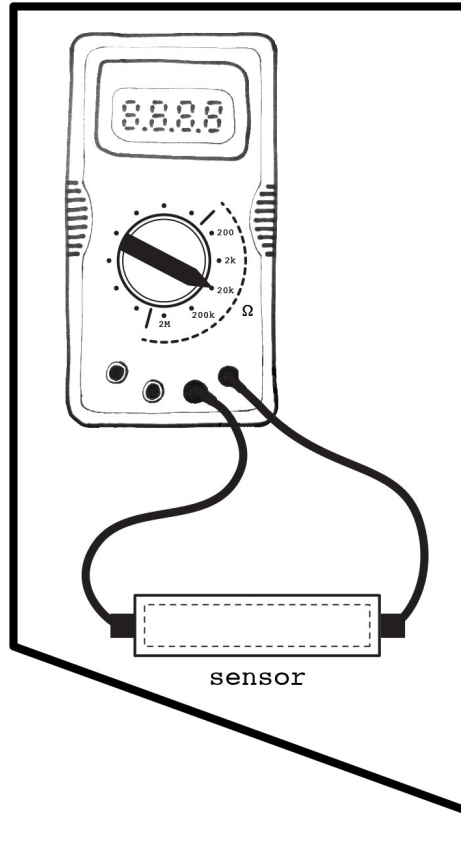
## EXTERNAL PULLUP



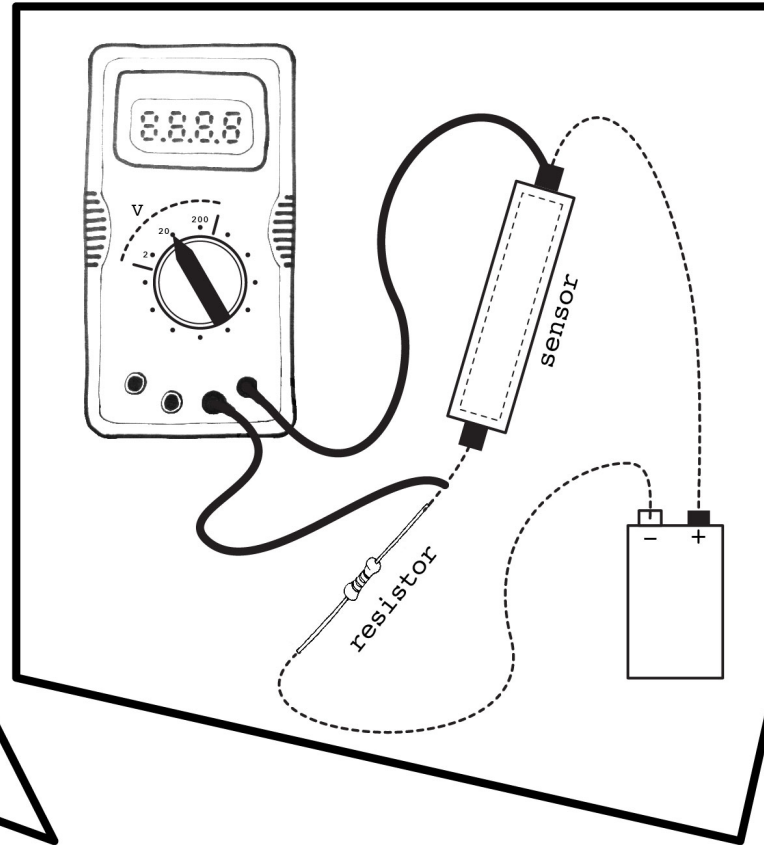
## INTERNAL PULLUP (20K)



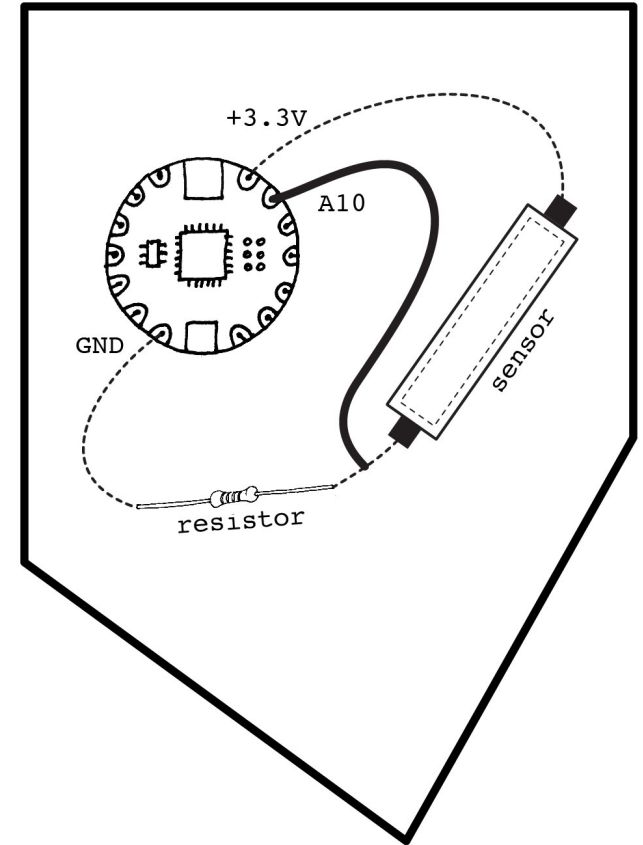
sensor's resistance range



sensor's voltage range

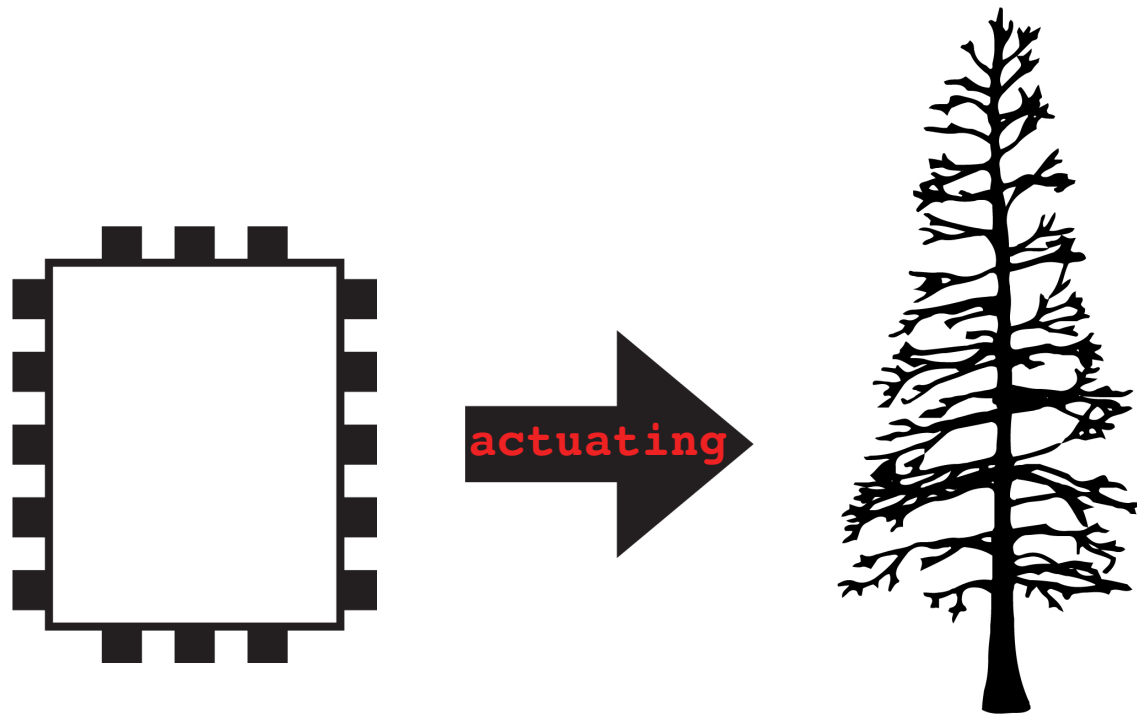


sensor's 10bit ADC range

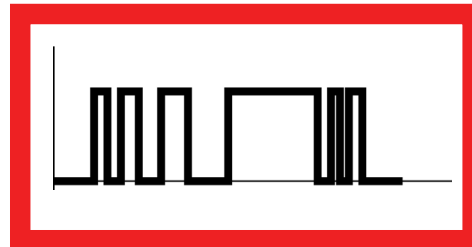


sensor	resistance range			voltage range		10bit ADC range	
	max $\Omega$ resting	min $\Omega$ activated	mean $\Omega$ resistor	max V resting	min V activated	max ADC resting	min ADC activated

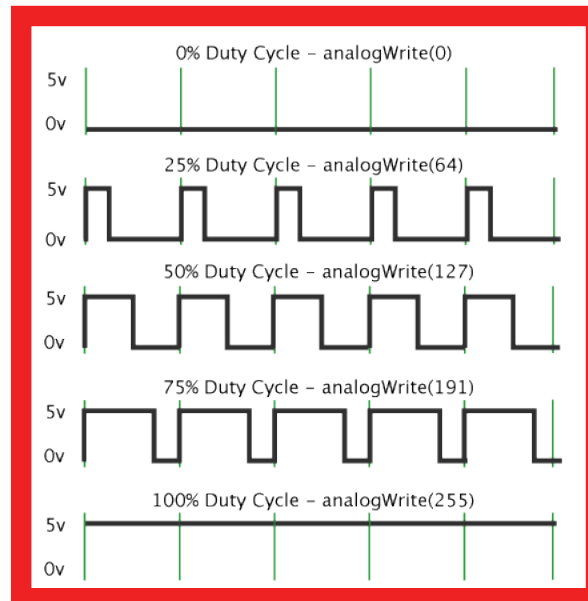
**QUESTIONS?**



**HIGH, LOW**



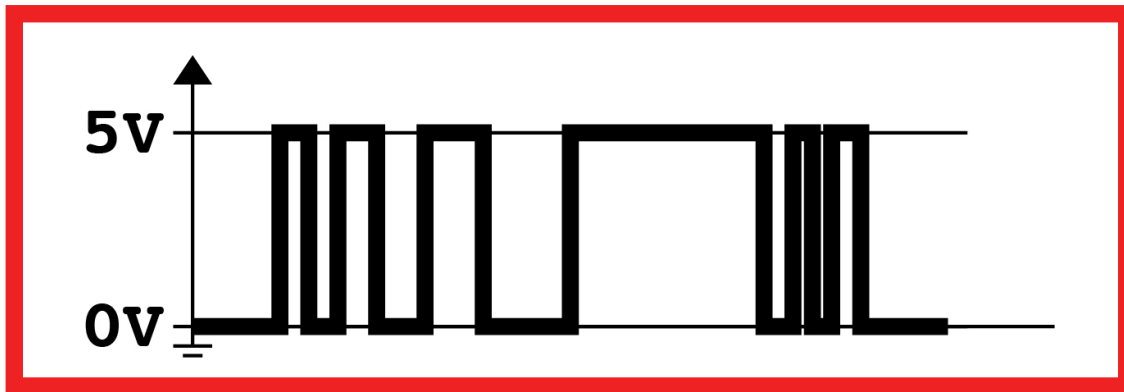
**PWM**





# digital -----> HIGH / LOW

```
digitalWrite(PIN#, HIGH);
```



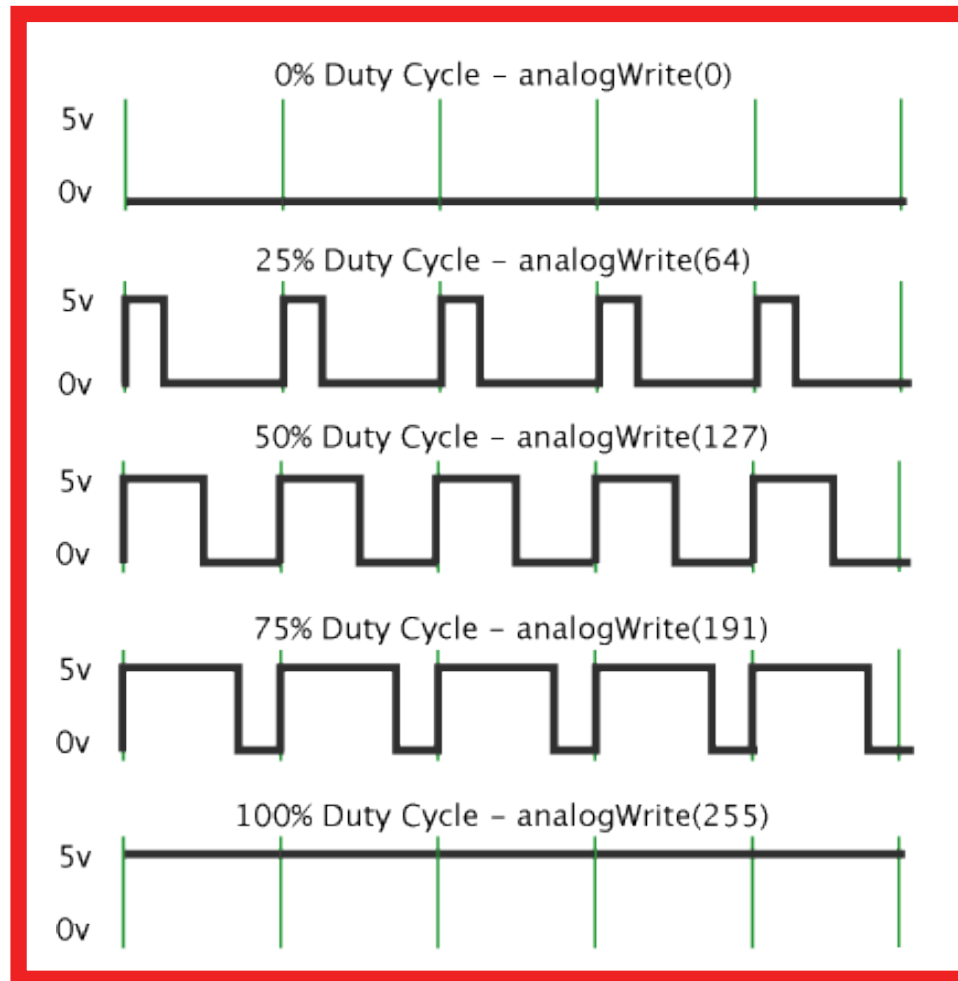
**HIGH - 1 - VCC - on**

**LOW - 0 - GND - off**

```
digitalWrite(PIN#, LOW);
```

digital -----> PWM *"fake analog"*

`analogWrite(PIN#, [0-255]);`



**PULSE  
WIDTH  
MODULATION**