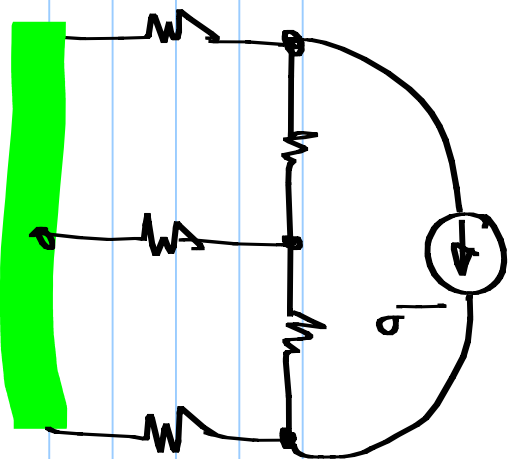
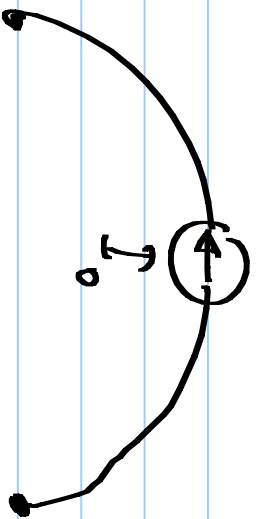
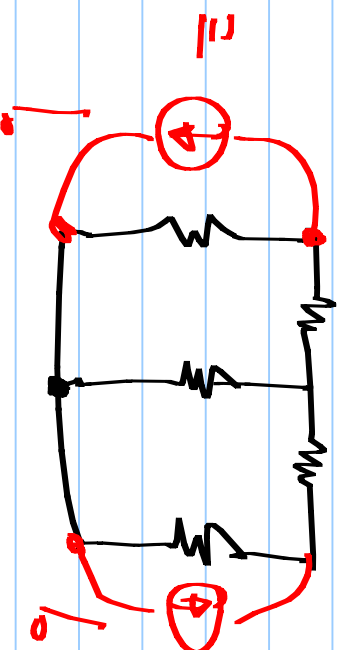
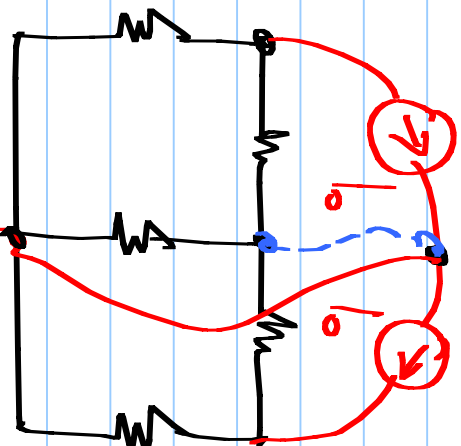
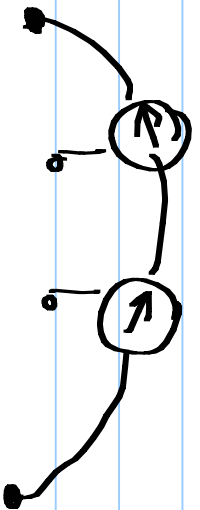


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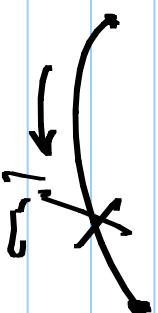
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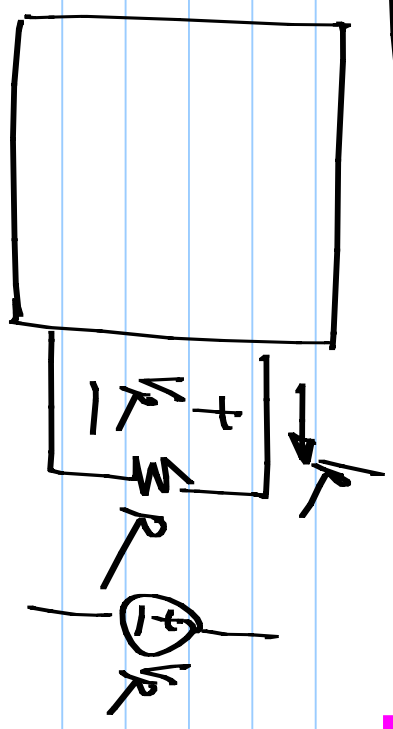
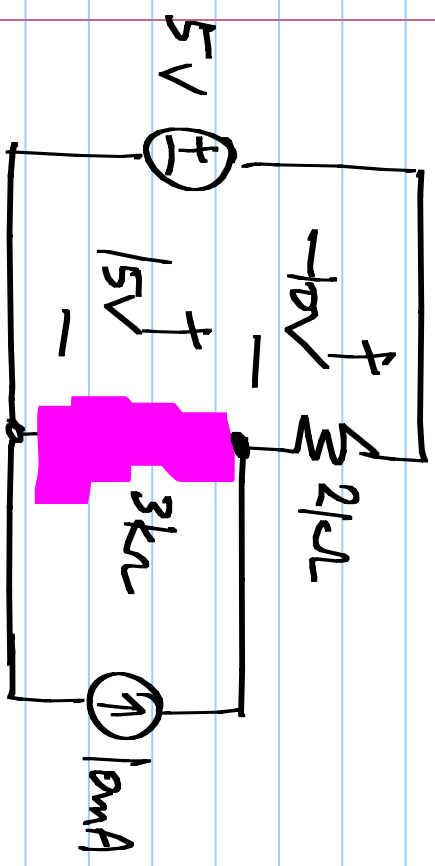


\* If two nodes are at exactly the same voltage, the two nodes can be connected without affecting the circuit solution (branch voltages & currents)

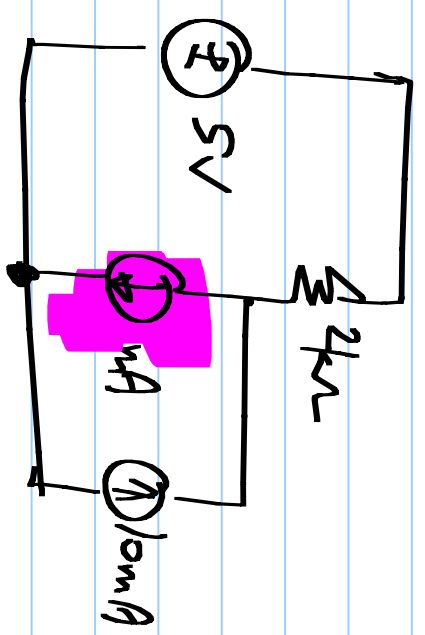
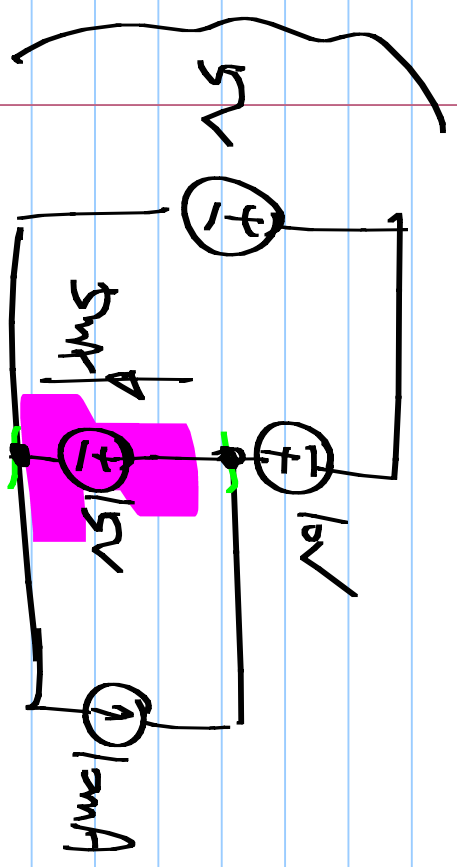
\* If a branch has zero current, then, that branch (where) can be open circuited (removed) without affecting the circuit solution

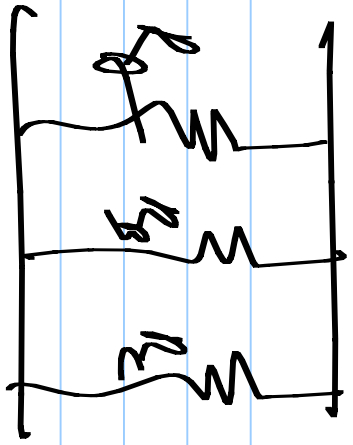
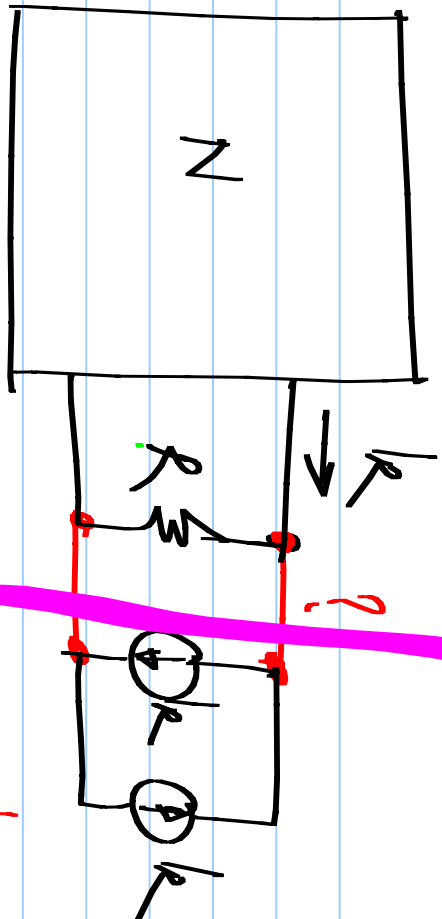


# Substitution theorem



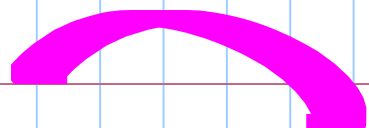
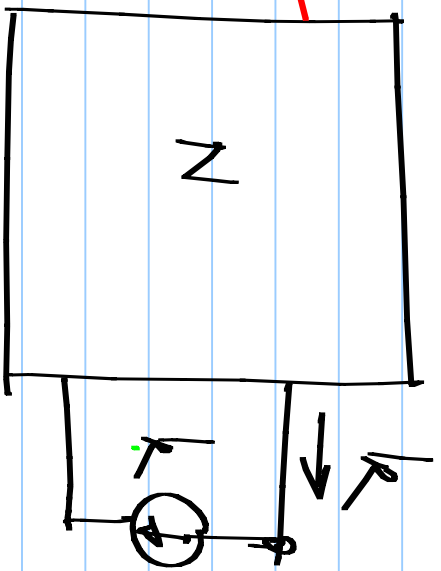
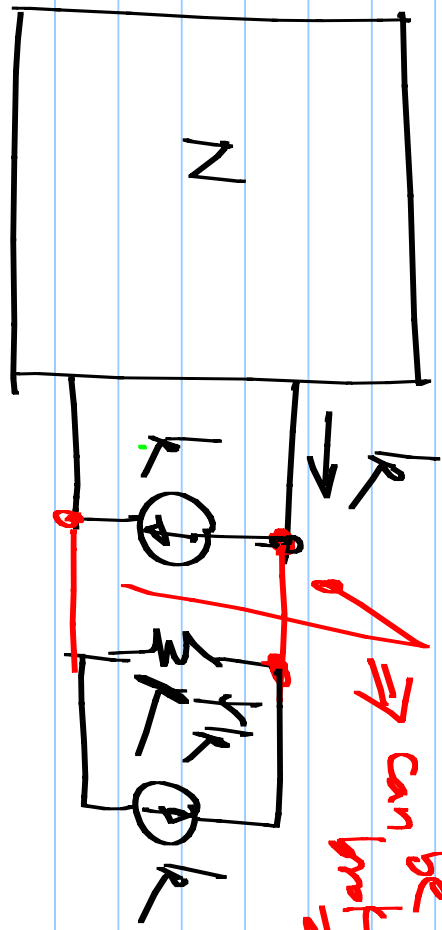
$$V = I \cdot R$$



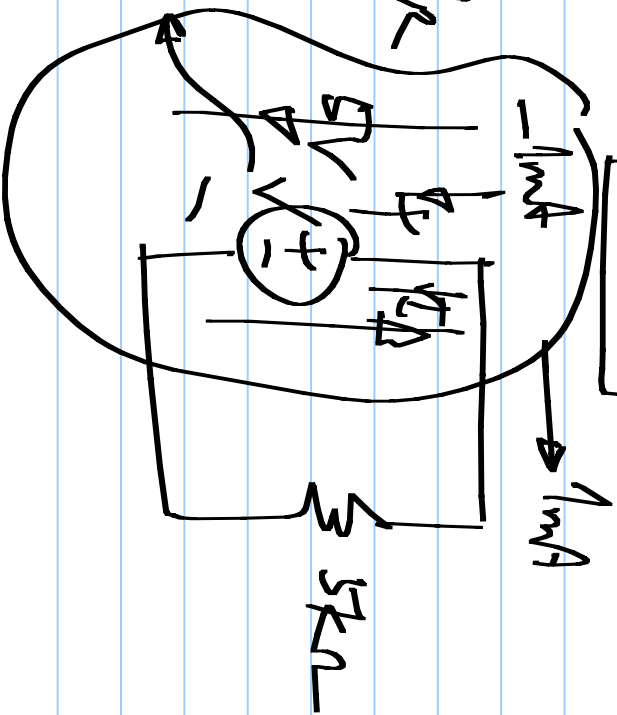
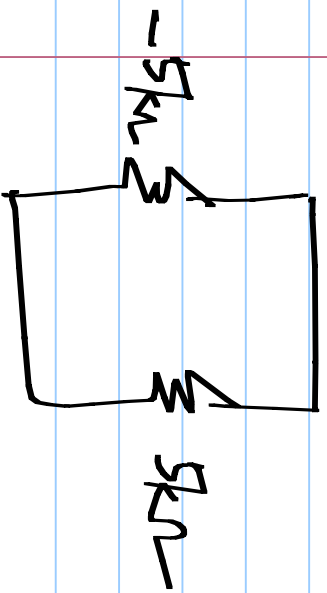
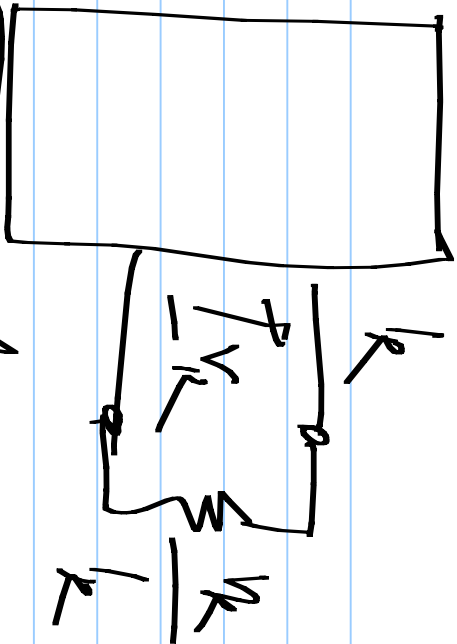
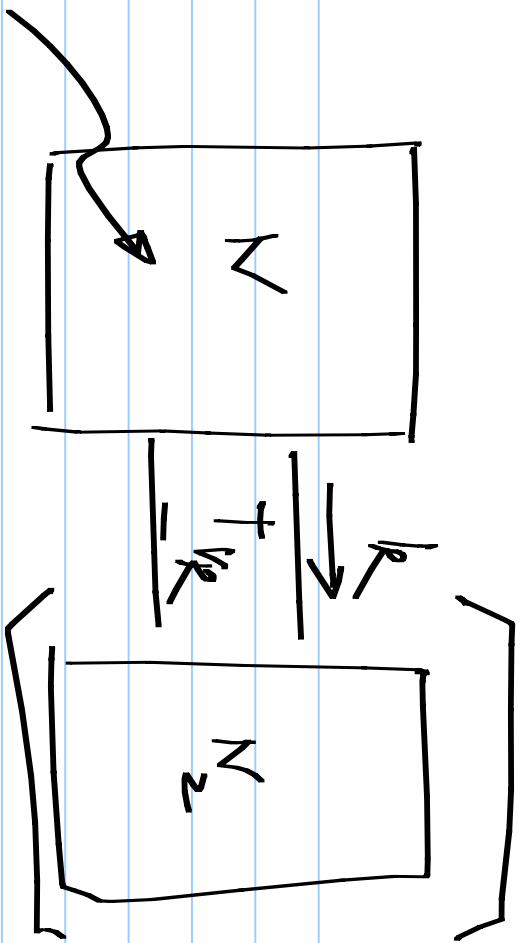


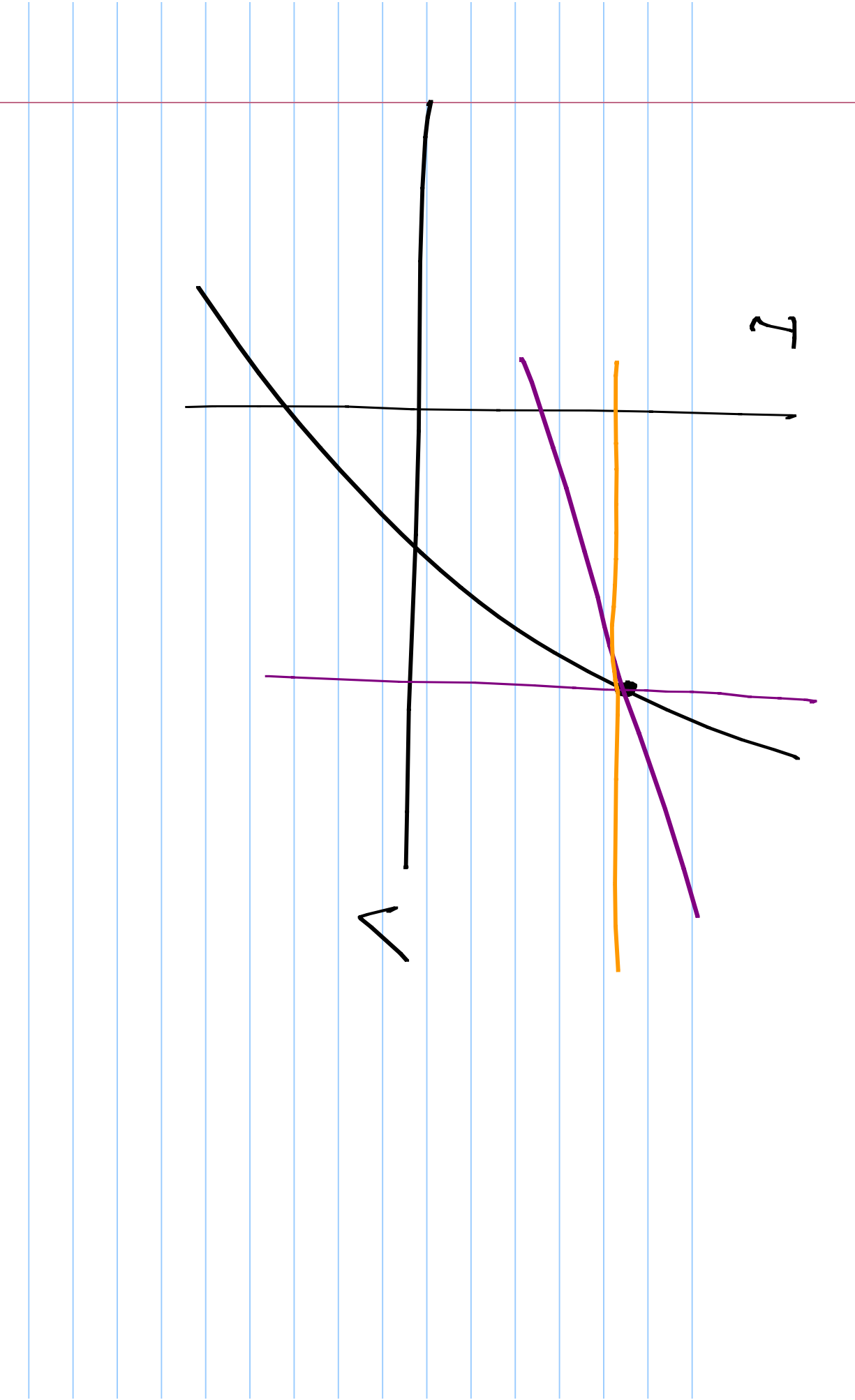
Zero currents.

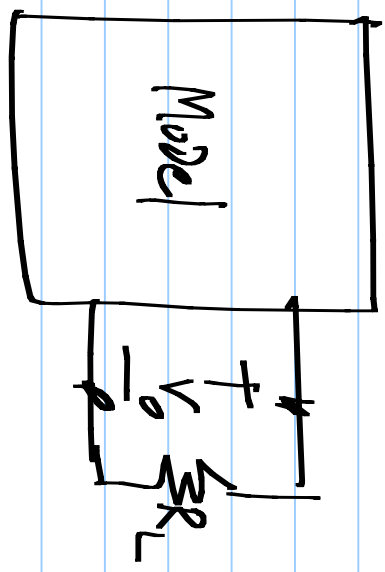
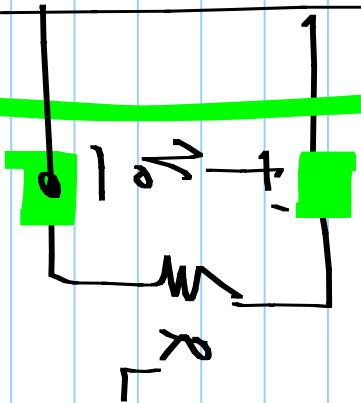
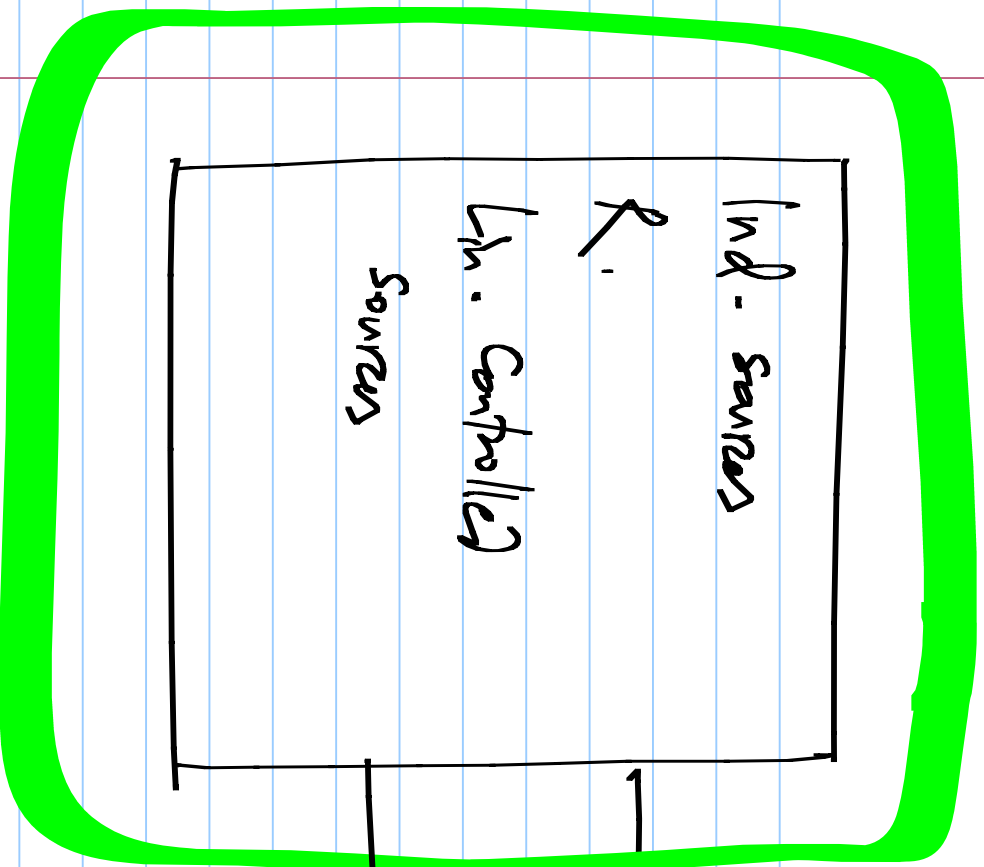
$\Rightarrow$  can be broken



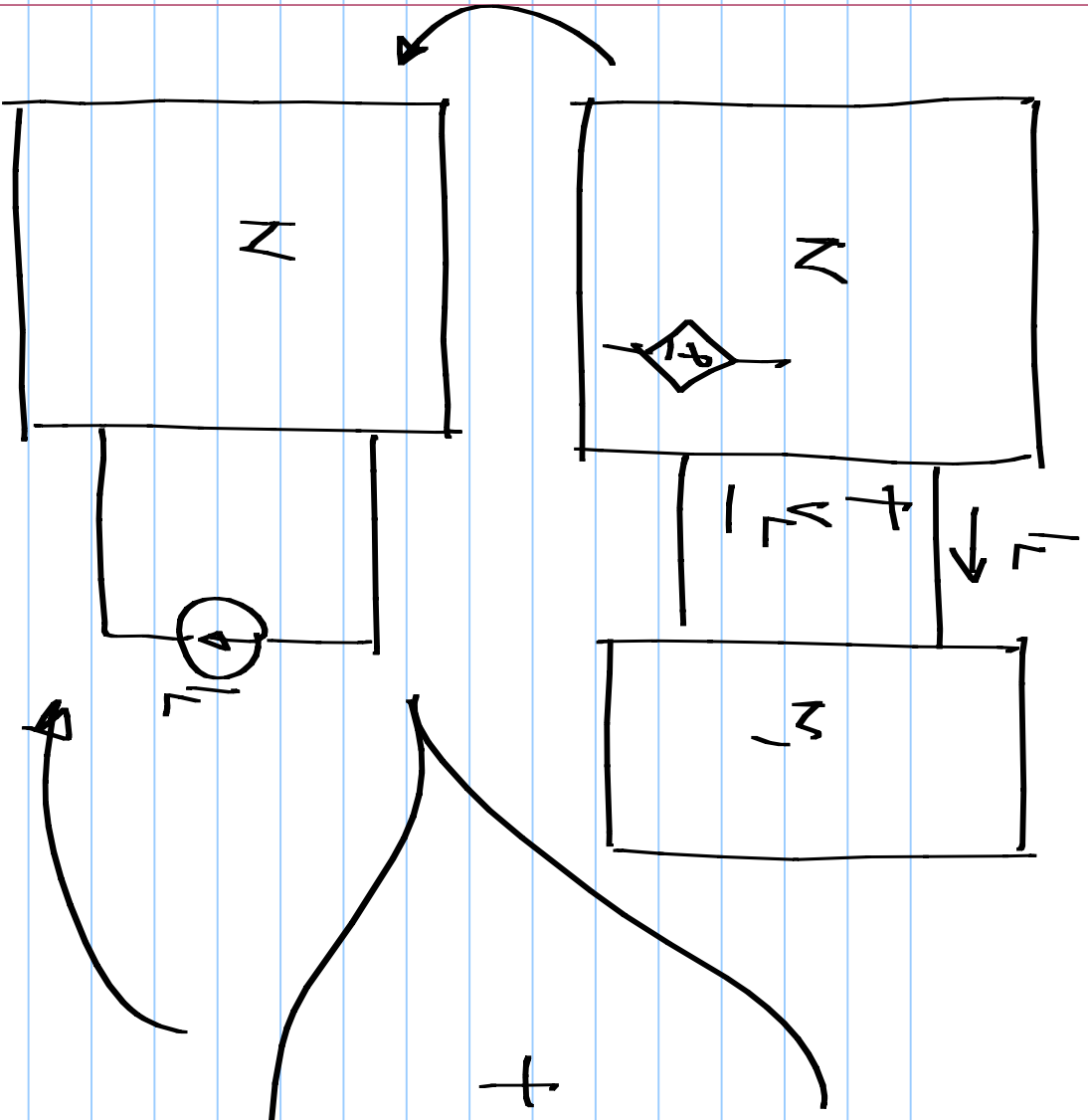




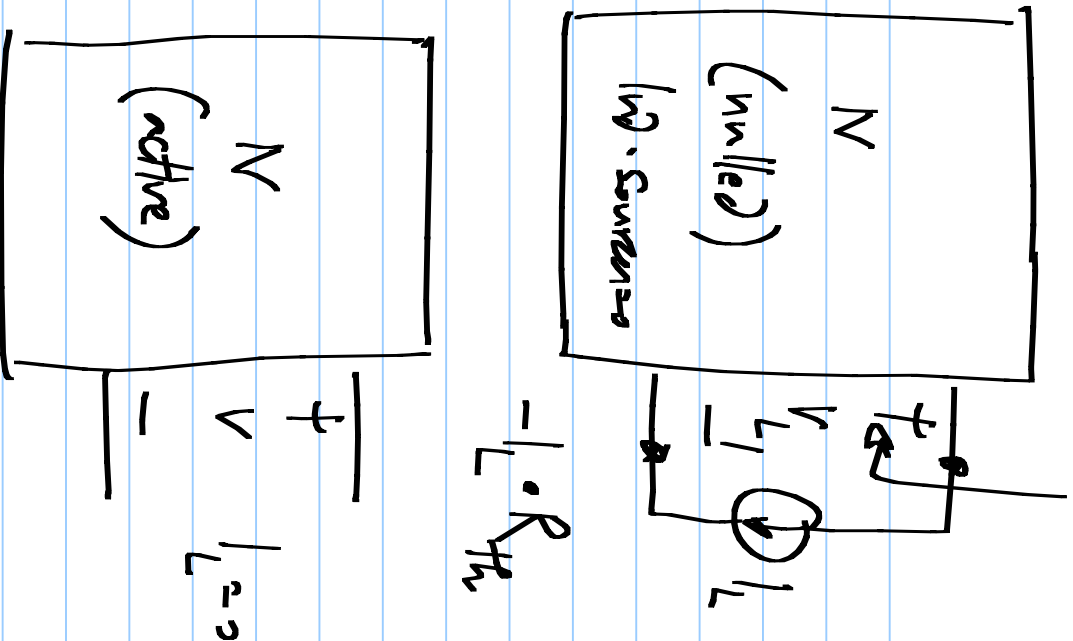








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$$-I_L \cdot R_{Th}$$

