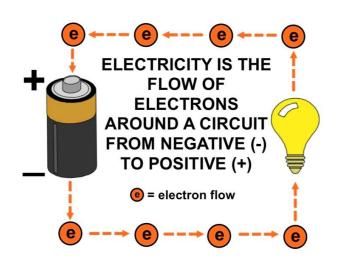
| Key Information | |
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| Atom | A small particle that everything in the universe is made up from. You can get lots of types of atoms (oxygen, carbon, gold, copper, etc.) |
| How electricity works | A current of electricity is a steady flow of electrons from a negative place to a positive place. That is why batteries have positive (+) and negative (-) sides. |
| Electron | A part of an atom with negative charge |
| Proton | A part of an atom with positive charge |
| Neutron | A part of an atom with neutral charge |

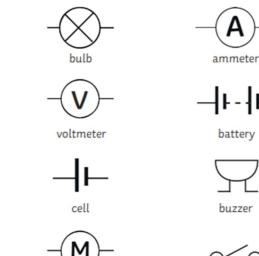


| Vocabulary | | |
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| cell | A battery | |
| circuit | A circuit must have an energy source (usually a battery) and a continuous loop of a material that electricity can pass through. (Usually a wire) | |
| voltage | Tells us show much energy a battery pushes electricity around a circuit. | |
| current | The flow of charge around a circuit. The faster the flow of electricity, the higher the current | |
| resistance | Tells you how easy it is for electricity to flow around a circuit. | |
| ammeter | Measures current in amps (A) | |
| volt meter | Measures voltage in volts (V) | |

When creating diagrams of electrical circuits, you do not draw any images; you use symbols to represent the different parts of the circuit.

Electrical Circuits

Electrical circuits are often represented by circuit diagrams. Rather than spending lots of time creating very artistic drawings of circuits, we use standard symbols that are much simpler, easier to draw and easier to interpret. The symbols represent components such as a bulb, ammeter and voltmeter that can be used in a circuit diagram.





motor

open switch





