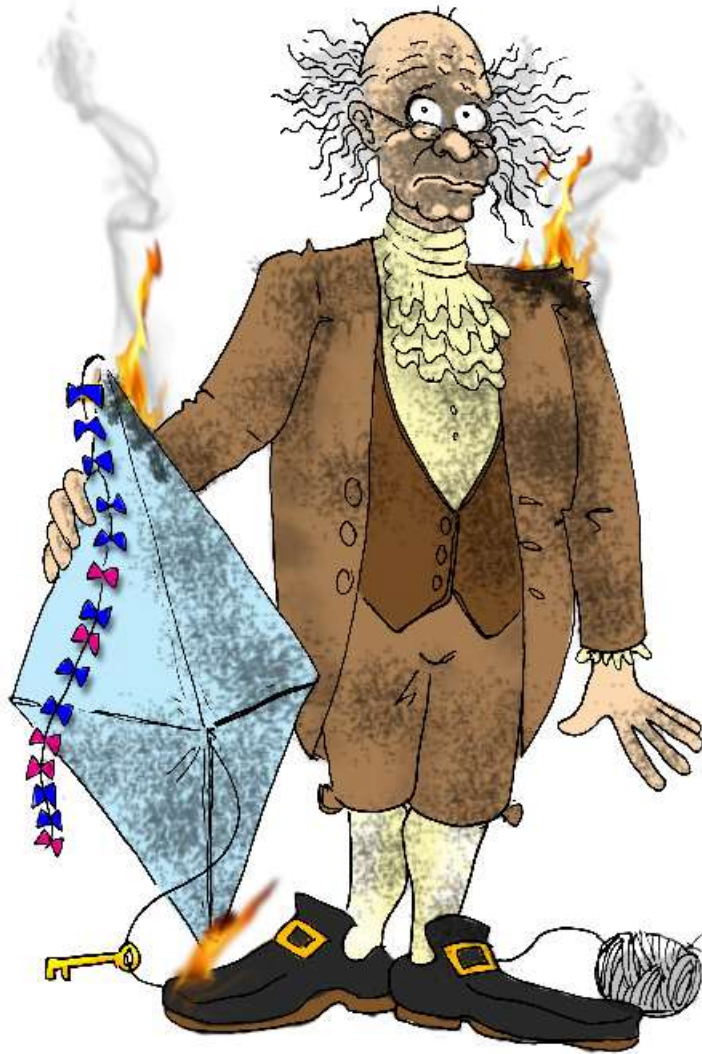




Electric Charge



There are 2 types of electric charge...
Positive (+) and Negative (-)

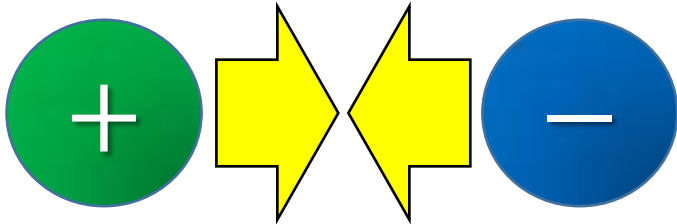


Electric Charge

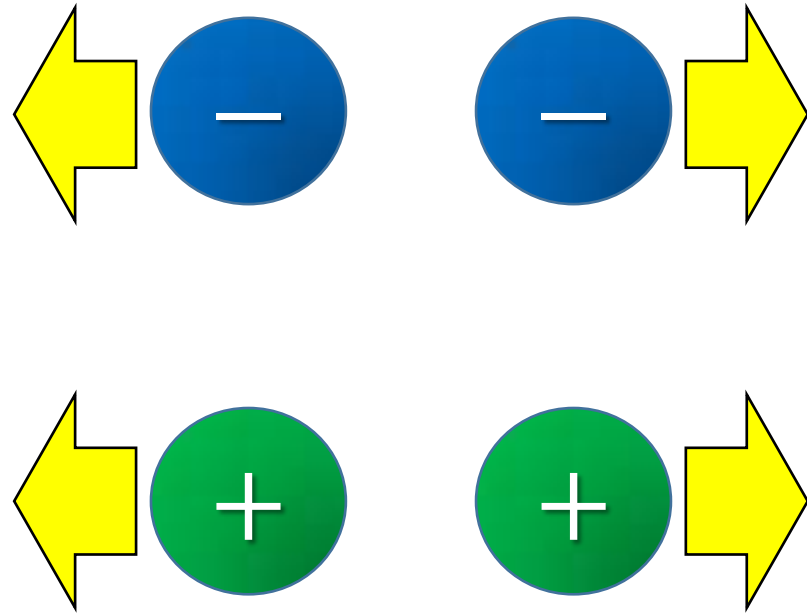
There are 2 types of electric charge...

Positive (+) and Negative (-)

Opposite charges attract



Same charges repel





Static Charge by Friction

Objects (*like the atoms that make them up*) are normally neutral.

A piece of vinyl and a wool cloth are both made of atoms.



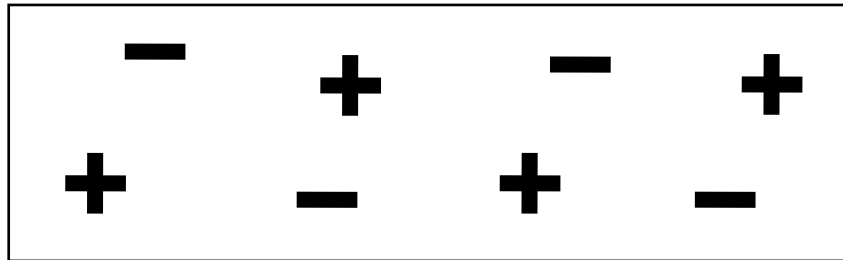
Vinyl



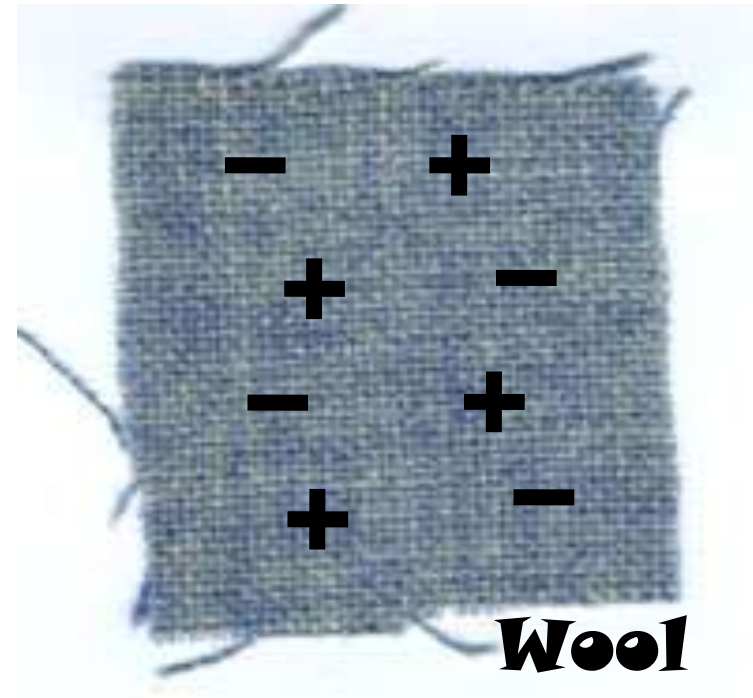
Wool

Static Charge by Friction

Normally neutral, they each contain an equal number of positive and negative charges.



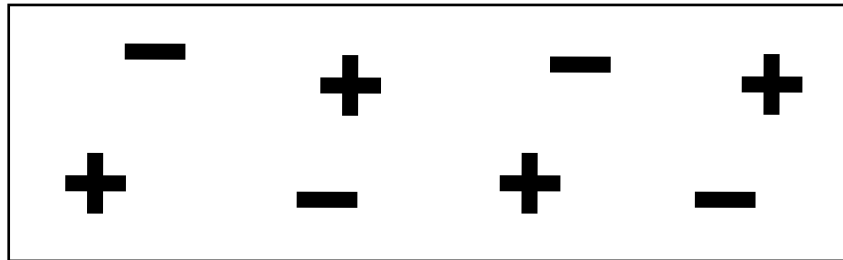
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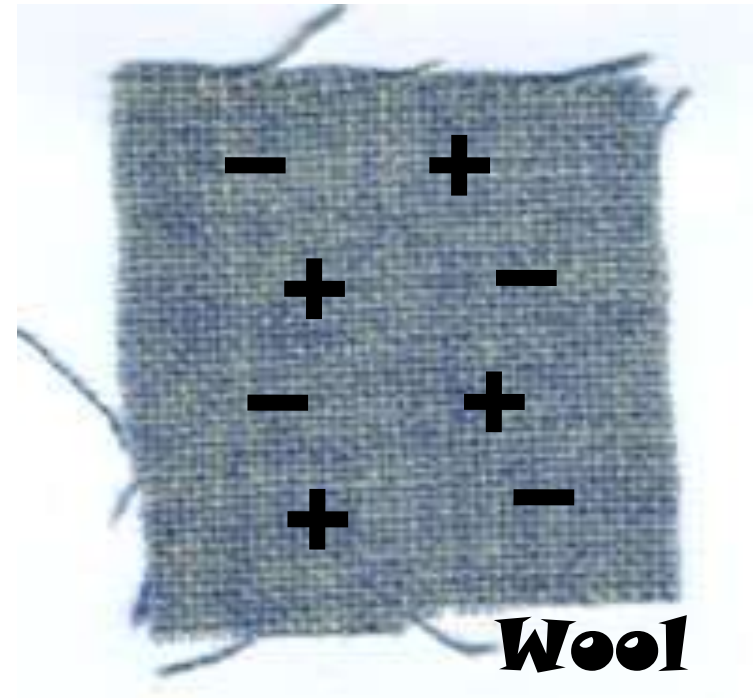
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Static Charge by Friction

When rubbed together (*friction*), many electrons are transferred from the wool onto the vinyl.



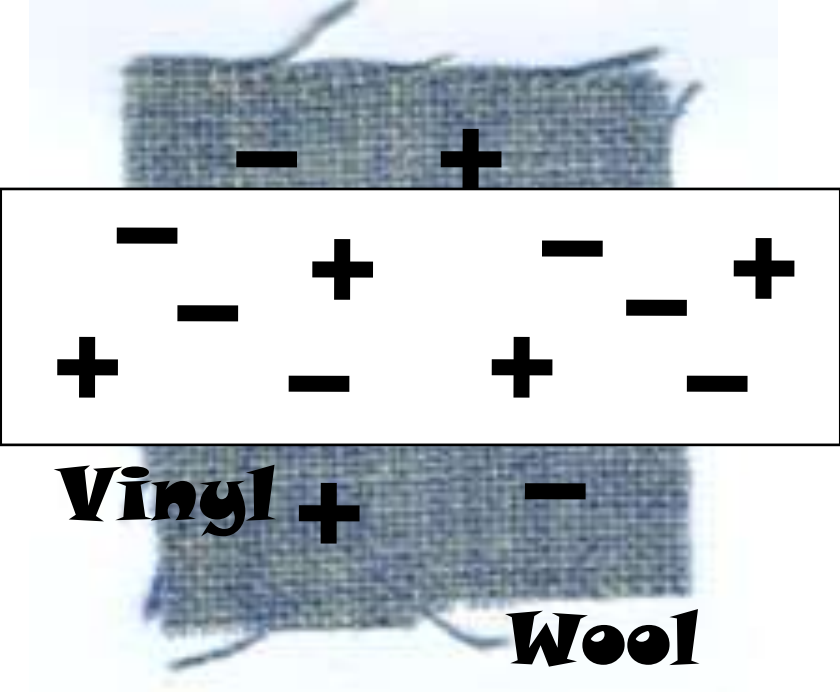
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Wool

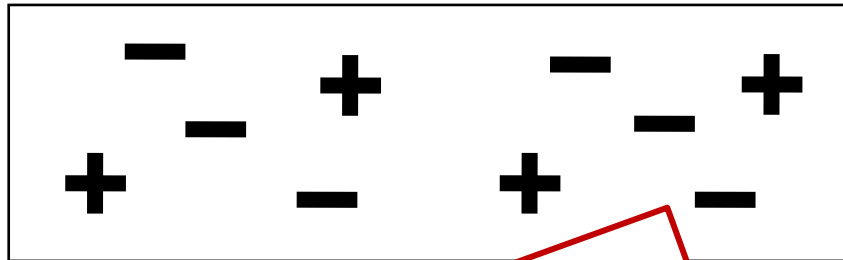
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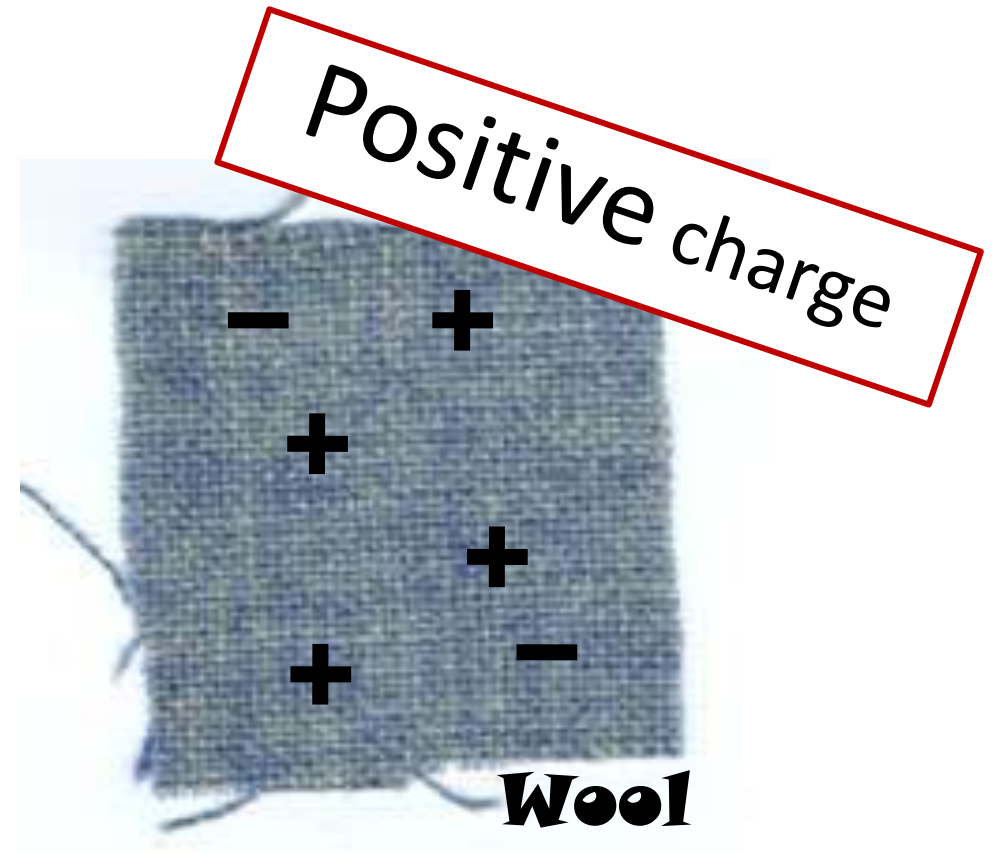
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Vinyl

Negative charge



Positive charge

Wool

Static Charge by Friction

How do we know which material gets the electrons?

We look it up on a list ...

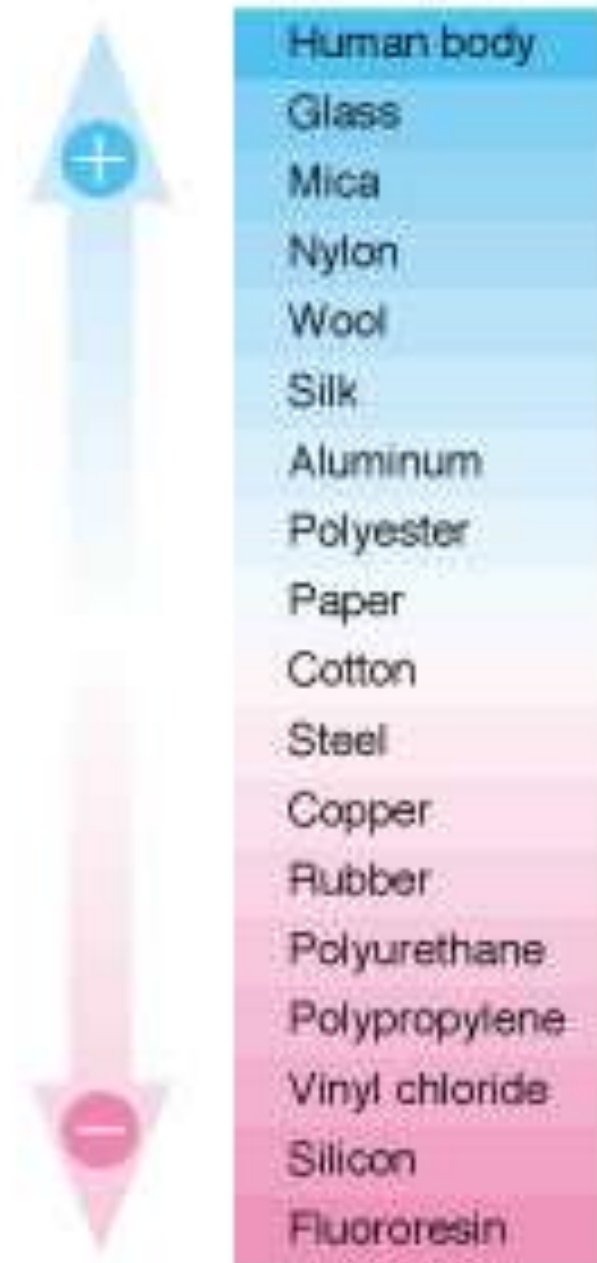
The **Triboelectric Series**

(Electrostatic Series)

Static Charge by Friction

Triboelectric Series:

The material closer to the \ominus will gain electrons (become negatively charged)



Static Charge by Friction

Triboelectric Series:

Example I: Vinyl & Wool
- +



Static Charge by Friction

Triboelectric Series:

Example I: Vinyl & Wool
- +

Example II: Glass & Wool
+ -



Static Charge by Friction

Triboelectric Series:

Example I: Vinyl & Wool
- +

Example II: Glass & Wool
+ -

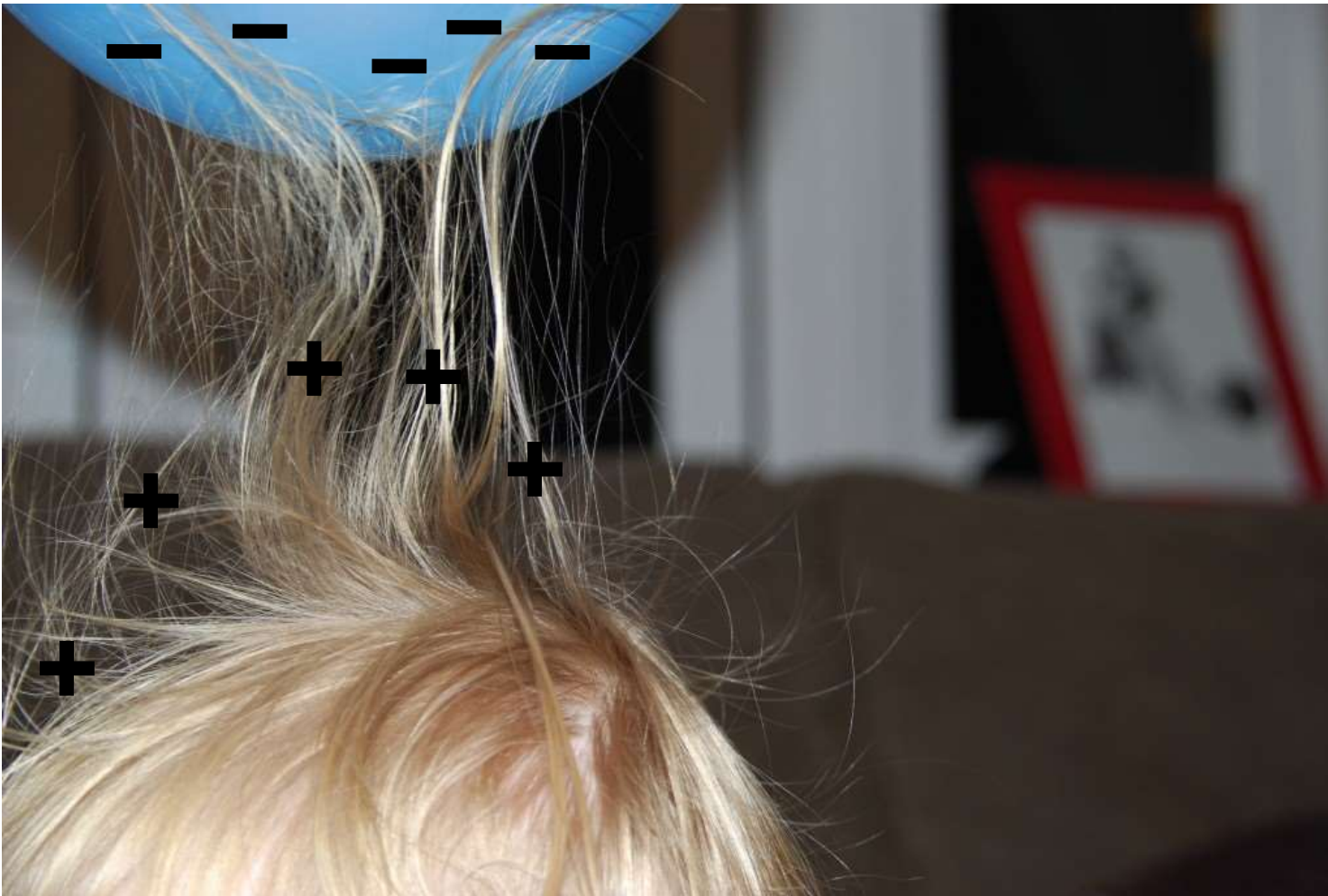
Example III: Rubber & Fluororesin
+ -



Rubber



Hair

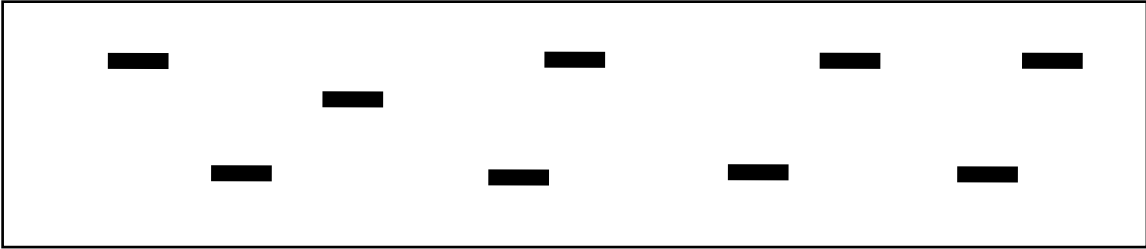


Same charges repel

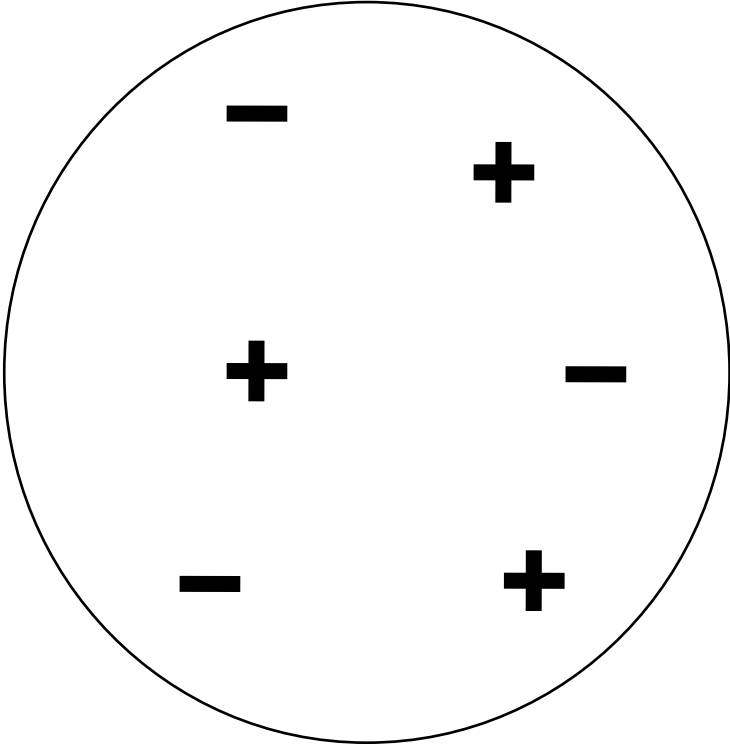


Static Charge by Conduction

Charged Object



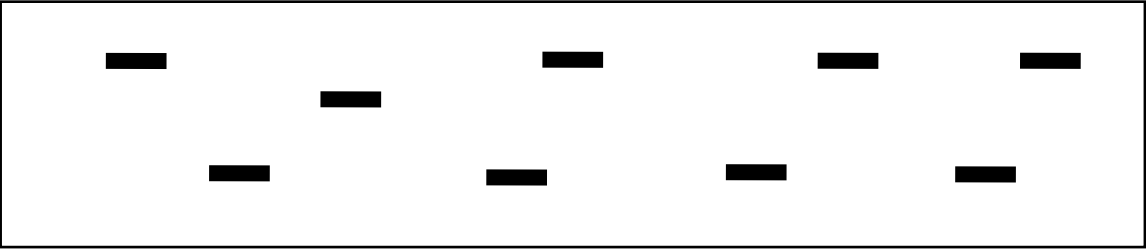
Neutral Object



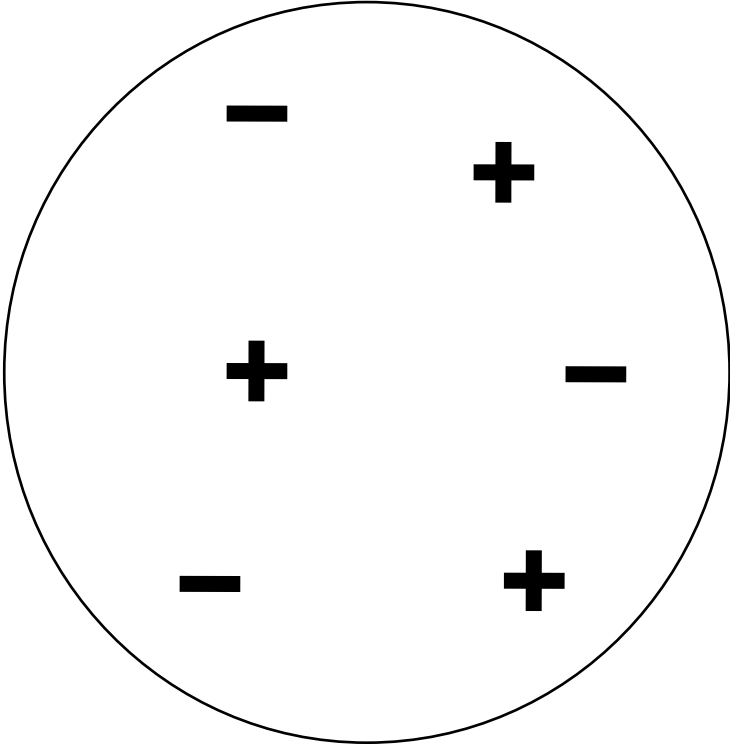
*Charged object touches
a neutral object*

Static Charge by Conduction

Charged Object

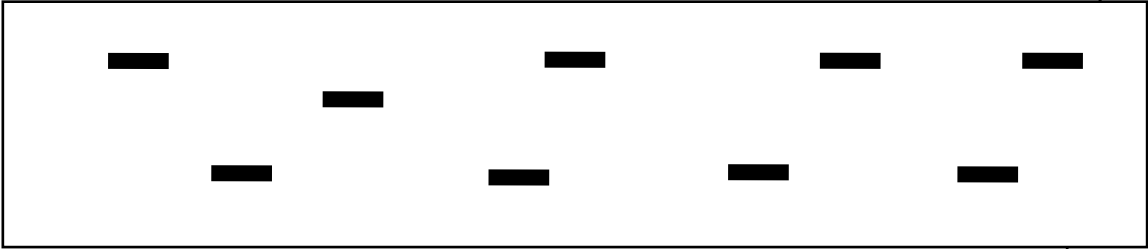


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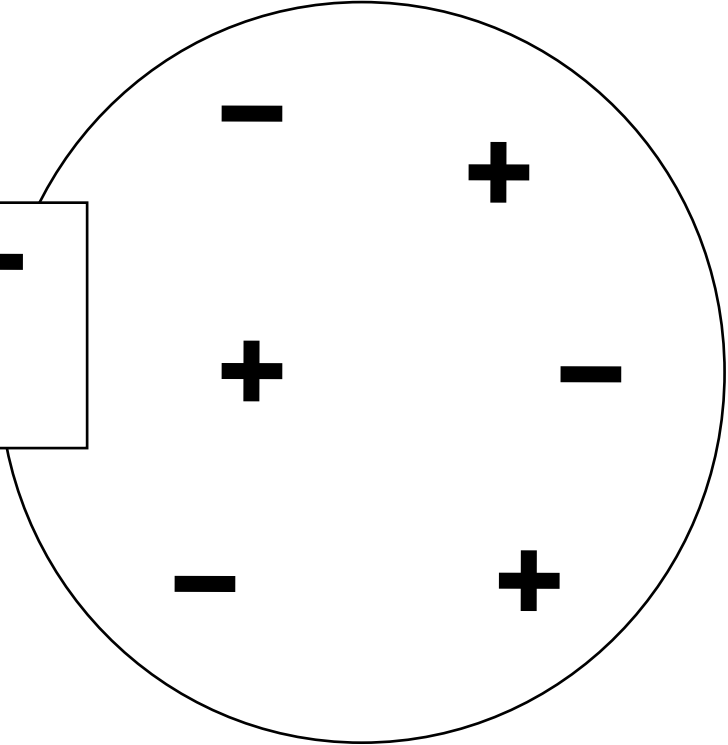


Static Charge by Conduction

Charged Object



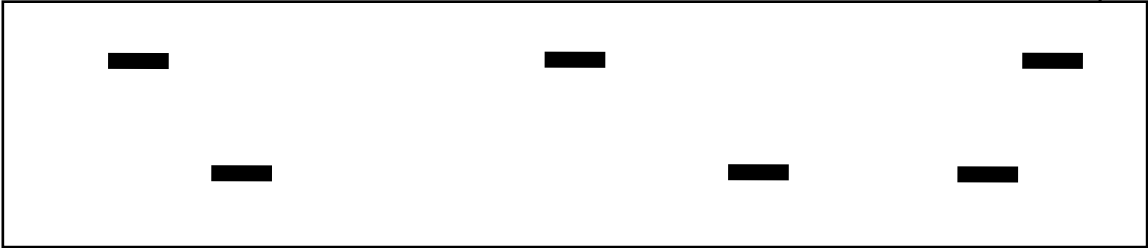
Neutral Object



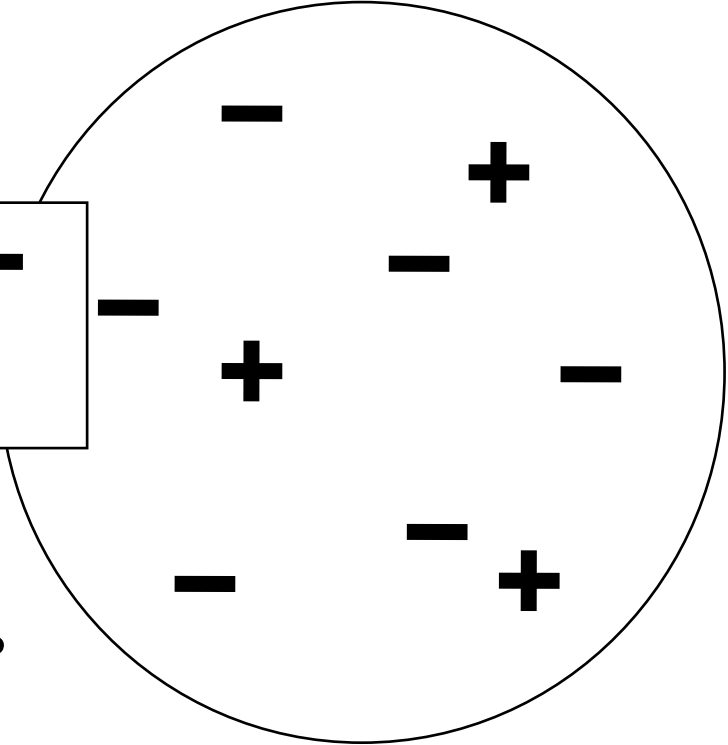
*Electrons travel into
the other object*

Static Charge by Conduction

Charged Object



Now, also Charged

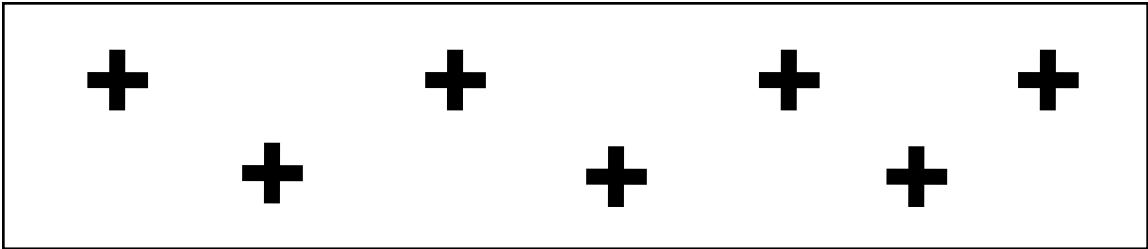


Both objects now have the same charge



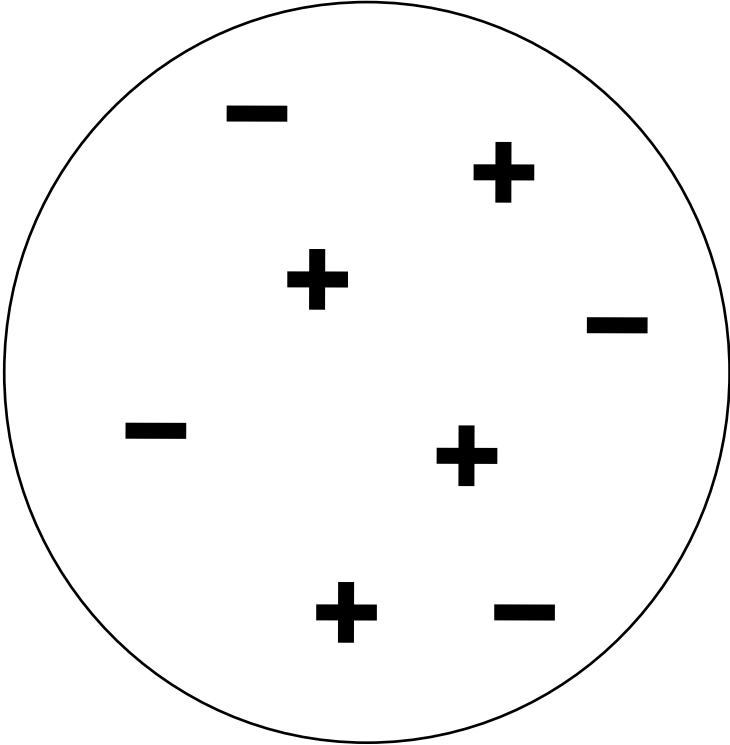
Static Charge by Induction

Charged Object



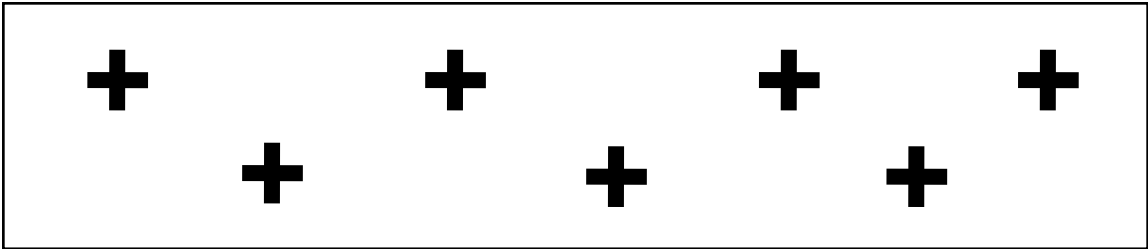
*Charged object brought near
a neutral object*

Neutral Object



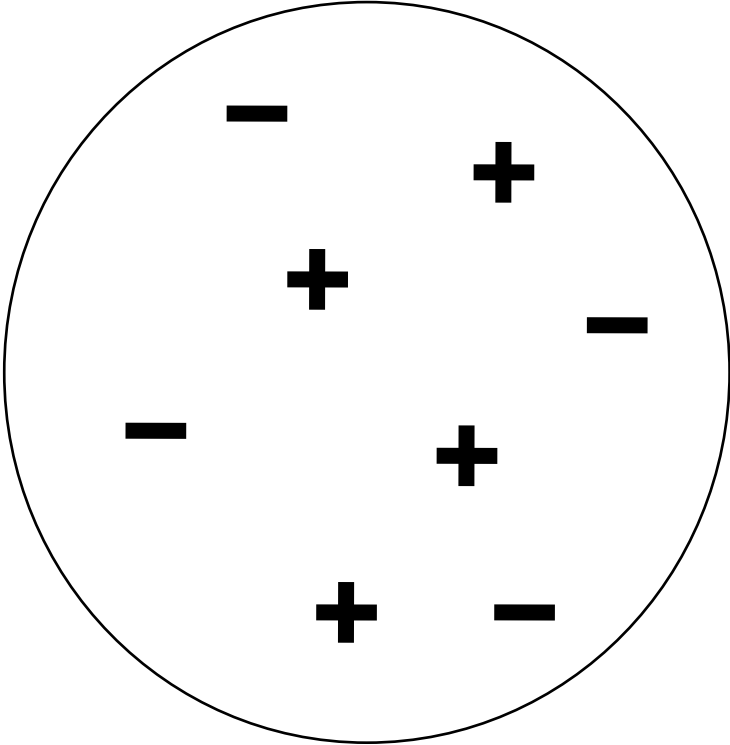
Static Charge by Induction

Charged Object



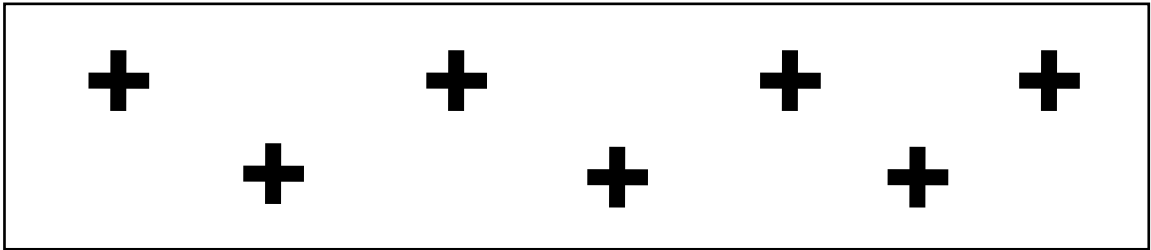
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Neutral Object



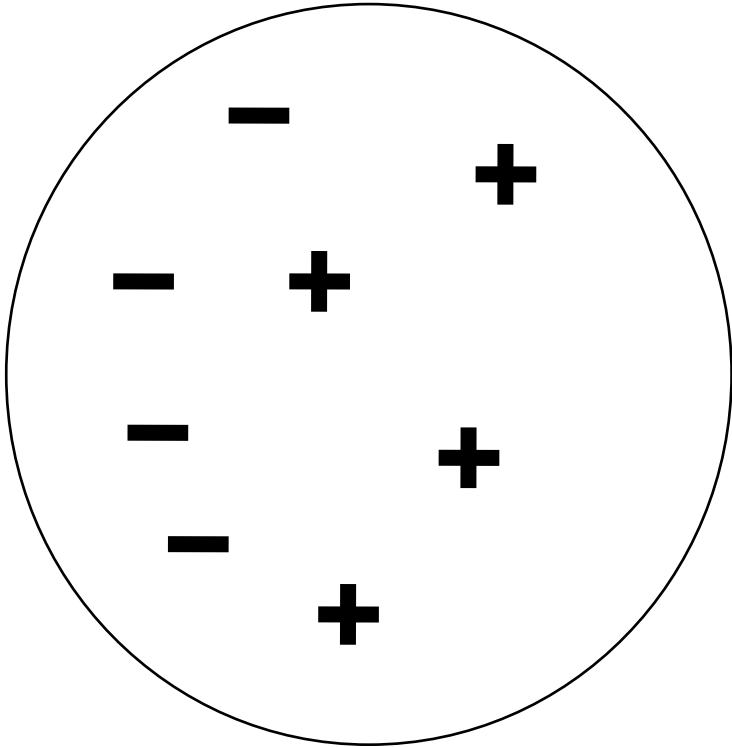
Static Charge by Induction

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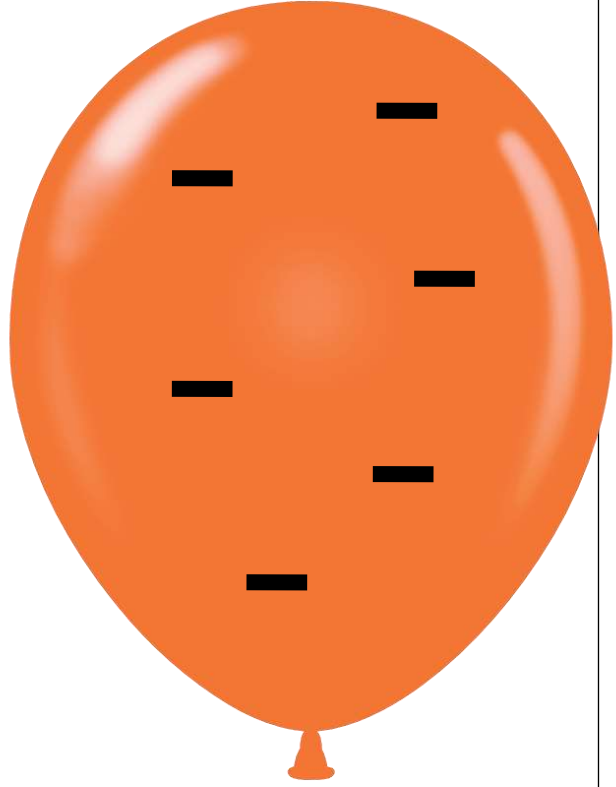
*Charged object brought near
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Neutral Object

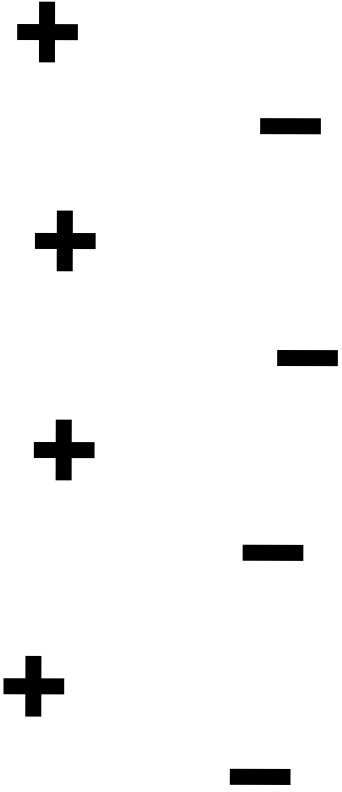


*Charges shift within the neutral object
(Sides temporarily charged)*





Wall

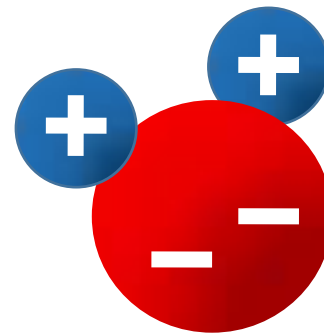
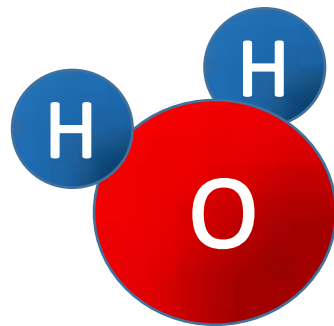


Water

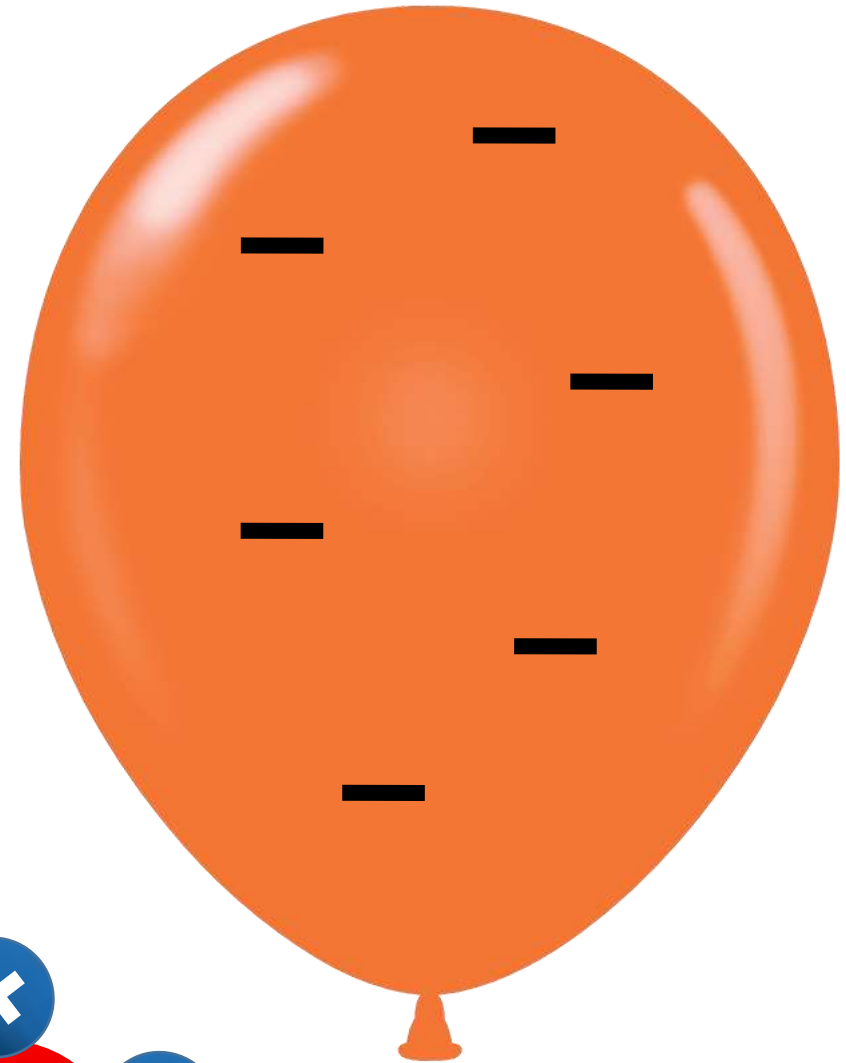
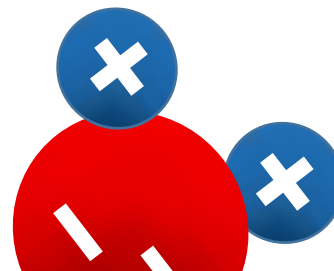
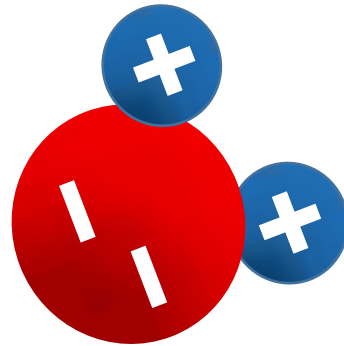
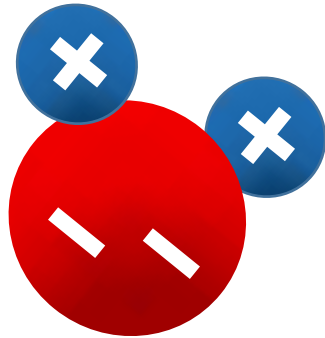
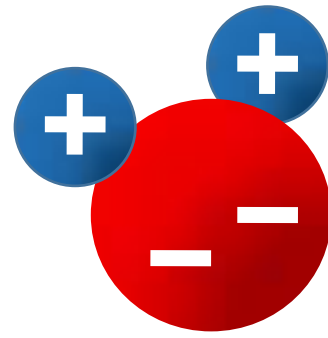
When a water molecule is formed, the oxygen atom has a strong pull on the electrons from the hydrogen atoms.

The oxygen has a negative charge.

The hydrogens have a positive charge.



Water
molecules
falling ...



Summary

Method of static charging	Materials at start...	Procedure	Materials after...





POW

A large, colorful graphic of the word "POW" with lightning bolts and small clouds around it.

