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1. Quick in sports and science, the **\_?\_** made an early discovery in electricity

- A. magicians                      B. street urchins                      C. professors  
D. Romans                      E. electricians                      F. Greeks

2. The mathematical relationship between electric charge and electric force was discovered by

- A. The Ancient Greeks                      B. Charles Coulomb                      C. Michael Faraday  
D. Benjamin Franklin                      E. Robert Van de Graaff                      F. Joseph Leyden

3. Which is true?

- A. To understand electricity, one must understand matter.  
B. To understand matter, one must understand electricity.  
C. Both of these.  
D. None of these.

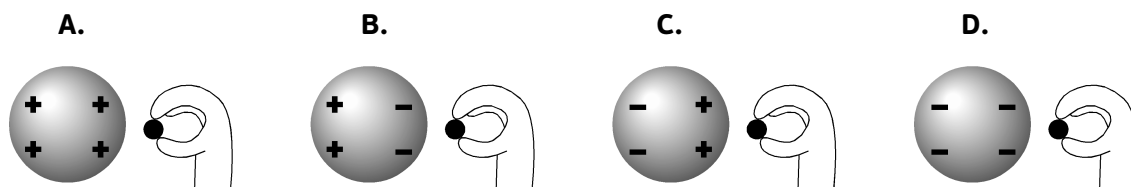
4. In table salt, which is positive?

- A. Sodium                      B. Chlorine                      C. Both                      D. Neither

5. On an insulator, an electric charge \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_.

6. Mobile electrons are known as \_\_\_\_\_ electrons.

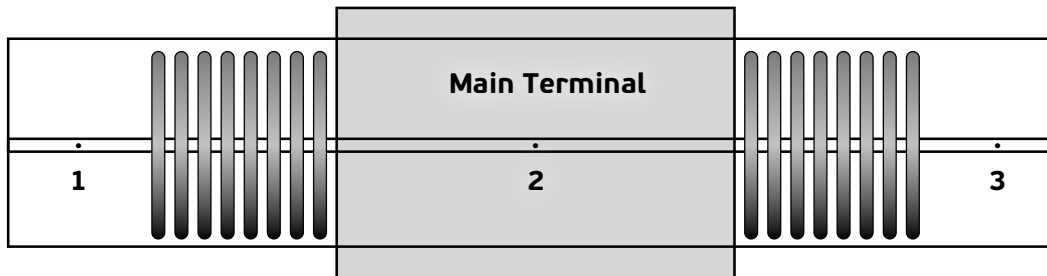
7. Which diagram correctly depicts a small, positive charge brought near a neutral metal sphere? (Red is positive and blue is negative.)



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Consider the "business" section of the Van de Graaff accelerator.

- a negative ion moves past point 1 on its way toward the main terminal.
- the ion collides with gas particles at point 2 (in the center of the main terminal).
- the ion continues to accelerate past point 3 (away from the main terminal).



8. What does the collision at point 2 do?

- A. Strip the ion of a few protons.
- B. Strip the ion of a few electrons.
- C. Strip the ion of a few neutrons.
- D. Add a few protons to the ion.
- E. Add a few electrons to the ion.
- F. Add a few neutrons to the ion.

9. What's true about the Leyden jar? (Select all that are correct.)

- A. It's named after an eighteenth-century physicist.
- B. Its inside and outside surfaces are made of metal.
- C. Its inside surface is grounded.
- D. Its outside surface is grounded.

10. Suppose you wanted to get your hair styled by Professor Goodstein and his Van de Graaff machine. How much would it cost?



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1. The discovery that electric charge is responsible for electric force was made by
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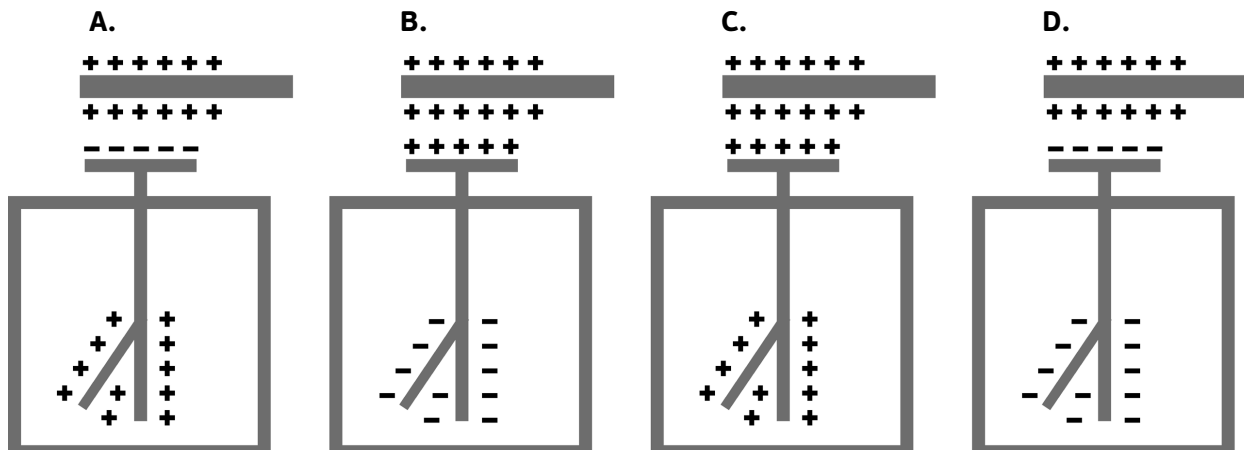
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3. When the proton/electron "balancing act" isn't perfect, the atom is called a/n

4. On a metal, an electric charge \_\_\_\_\_ out  
 \_\_\_\_\_ .

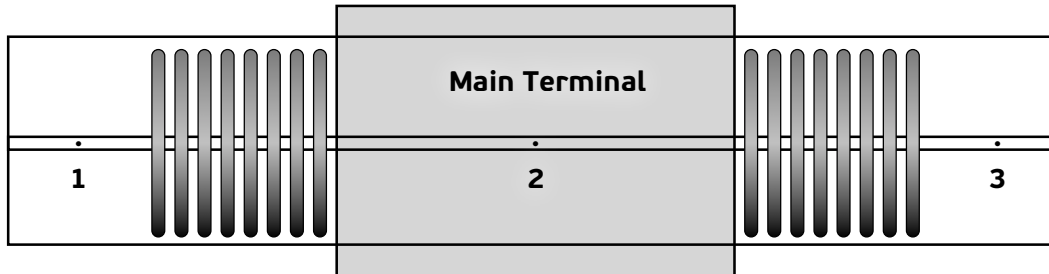
5. Every metal is like a giant \_\_\_\_\_ .

6. Which diagram correctly depicts a charged rod held near the top of a gold leaf electroscope. (Red is positive and blue is negative.)



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7. What is the charge on the main terminal?

8. What is the charge on the ion at point 3?

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10. What's the price of a wild Van de Graaff doo styled by Professor Goodstein himself?