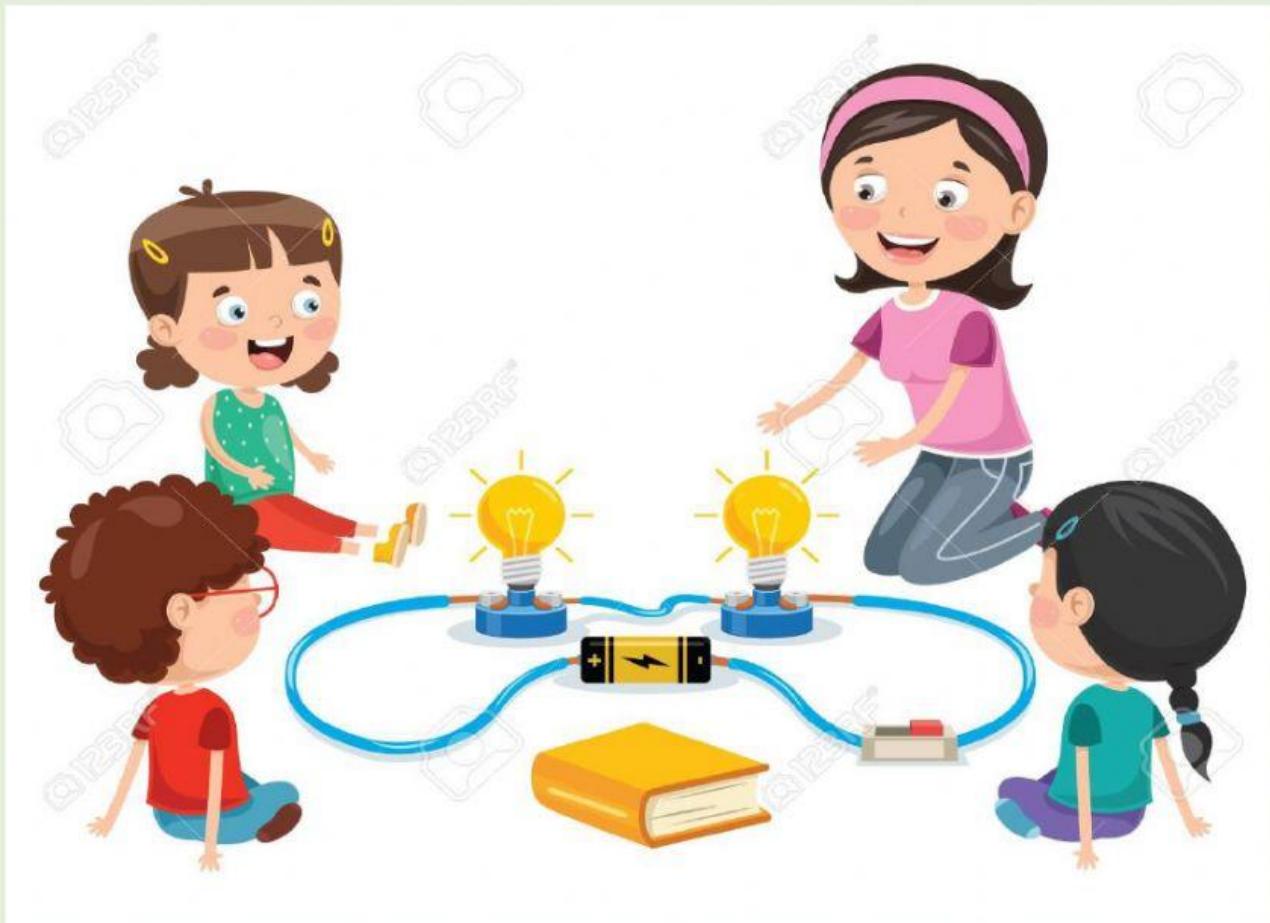




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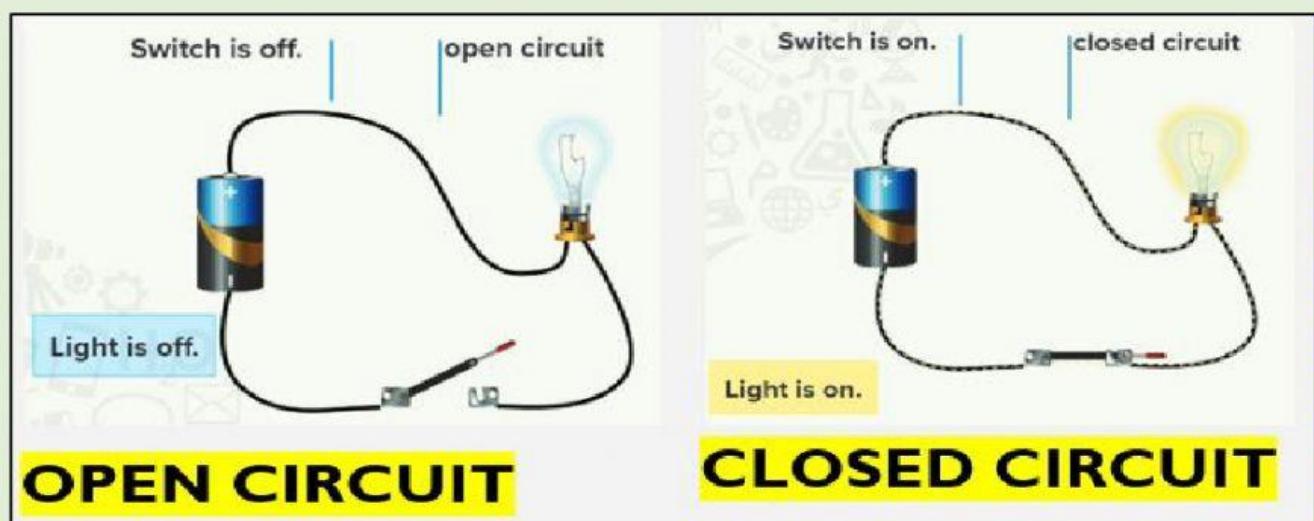
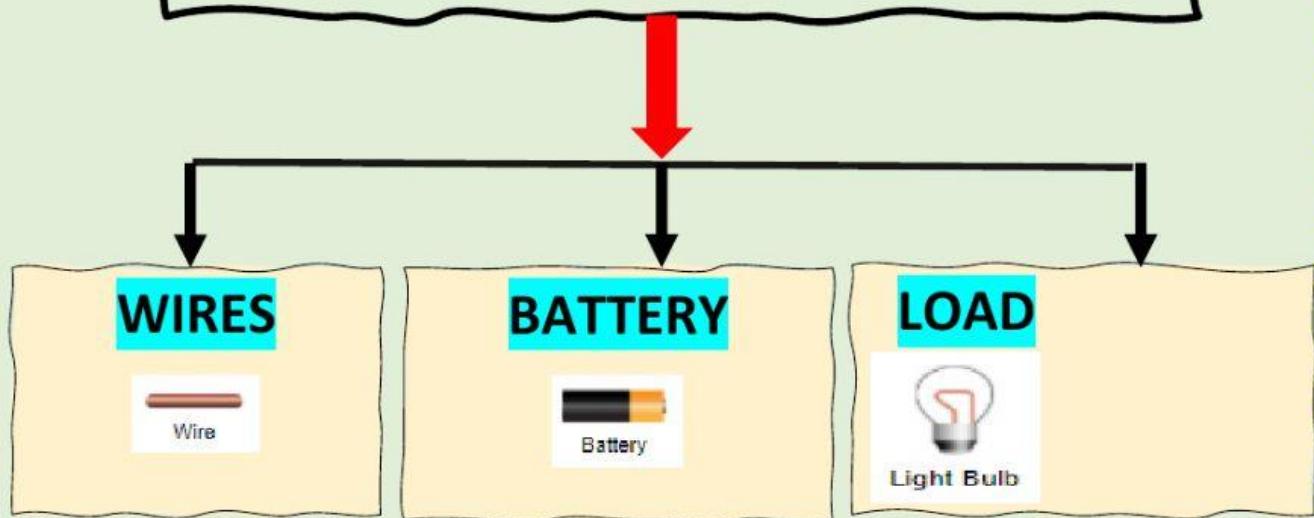
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WHAT IS ELECTRICAL CURRENT?

- ❖ Flow of an electrical charge gives us electricity

ELECTRIC CIRCUITS

The path along which electrical current flows



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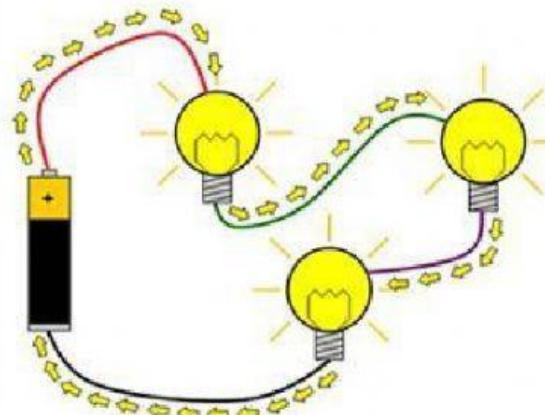


SERIES AND PARALLEL CIRCUITS

1. Series circuit

Current flows in one path

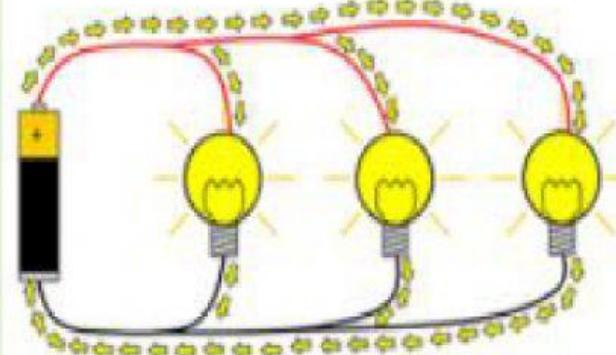
Series circuit



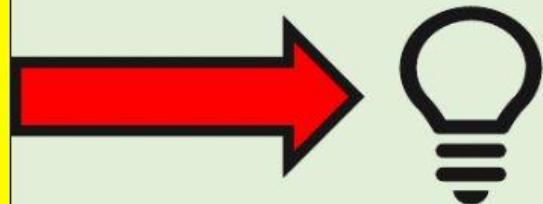
2. Parallel circuit

Current flows in many
paths

Parallel circuit



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HOW CAN WE USE ELECTRICITY SAFELY?

Current flows through a path of little resistance

A **fuse** is a device that helps prevent short circuits. A fuse has a thin strip of metal in it. The strip has high resistance. If too much current flows through, it heats up and melts. The circuit opens. Current stops flowing.



If a fuse breaks, it cannot be reused.

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Fuses can be used only once, but circuit breakers can be reset. A **circuit breaker** is a switch that protects circuits. When a dangerously high current flows through it, the switch opens. Current does not flow.

Most homes have circuit breakers.



QUESTIONS FROM BOOK

1. What happens to the circuit when the switch is on? What happens to the light?

2. A parallel circuit has two lightbulbs. One of them burns out. What happens to the other bulb?

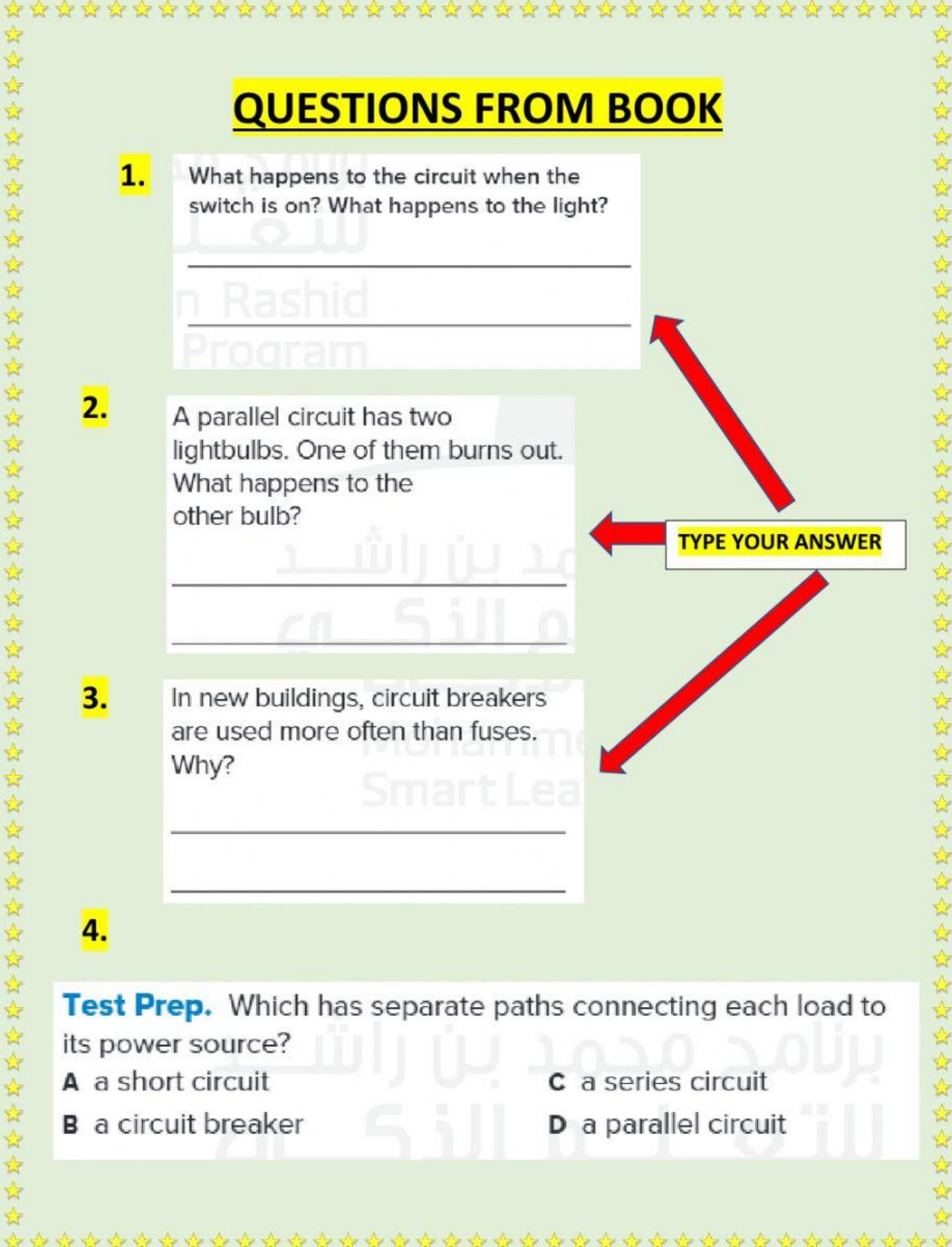
3. In new buildings, circuit breakers are used more often than fuses. Why?

4.

Test Prep. Which has separate paths connecting each load to its power source?

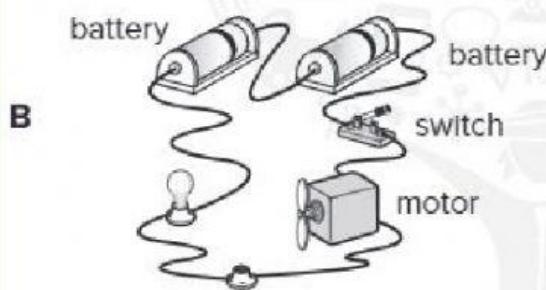
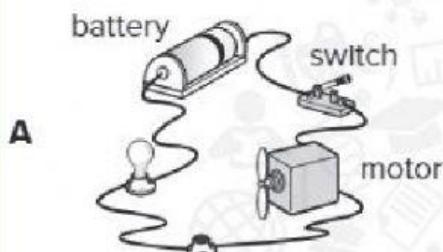
A a short circuit
B a circuit breaker

C a series circuit
D a parallel circuit

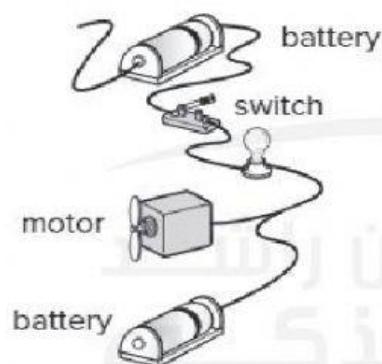


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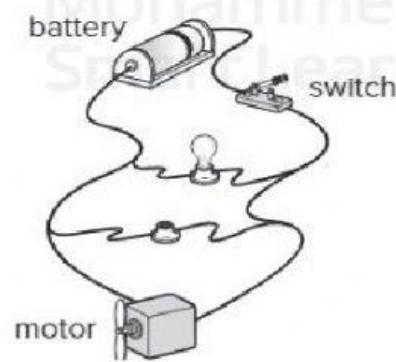
In which of the diagrams below could both the lightbulb and the motor function?



C



D



IMPORTANT LINKS FOR PRACTICE

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