

A close-up photograph of a breadboard circuit. A green integrated circuit (IC) is mounted on a breadboard. It is connected to a clear LED, several resistors of various colors (red, yellow, green, blue), and numerous jumper wires in red, green, orange, yellow, and blue. The breadboard has a grid of holes and is labeled with letters A through J and numbers 1 through 60. A red wire is connected to a power source, indicated by a red '+' sign on the right side of the breadboard.

we continue 2.10
(no need to stay if you know how to
blink an LED from a breadboard)

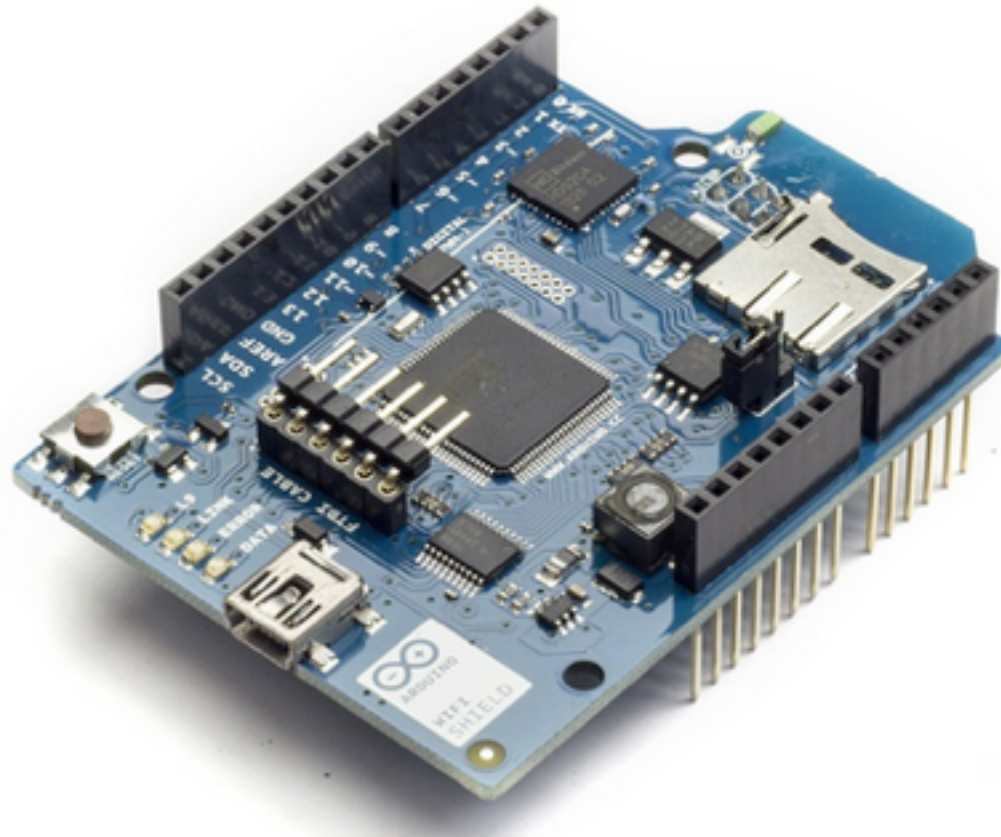
Intro to Electronics

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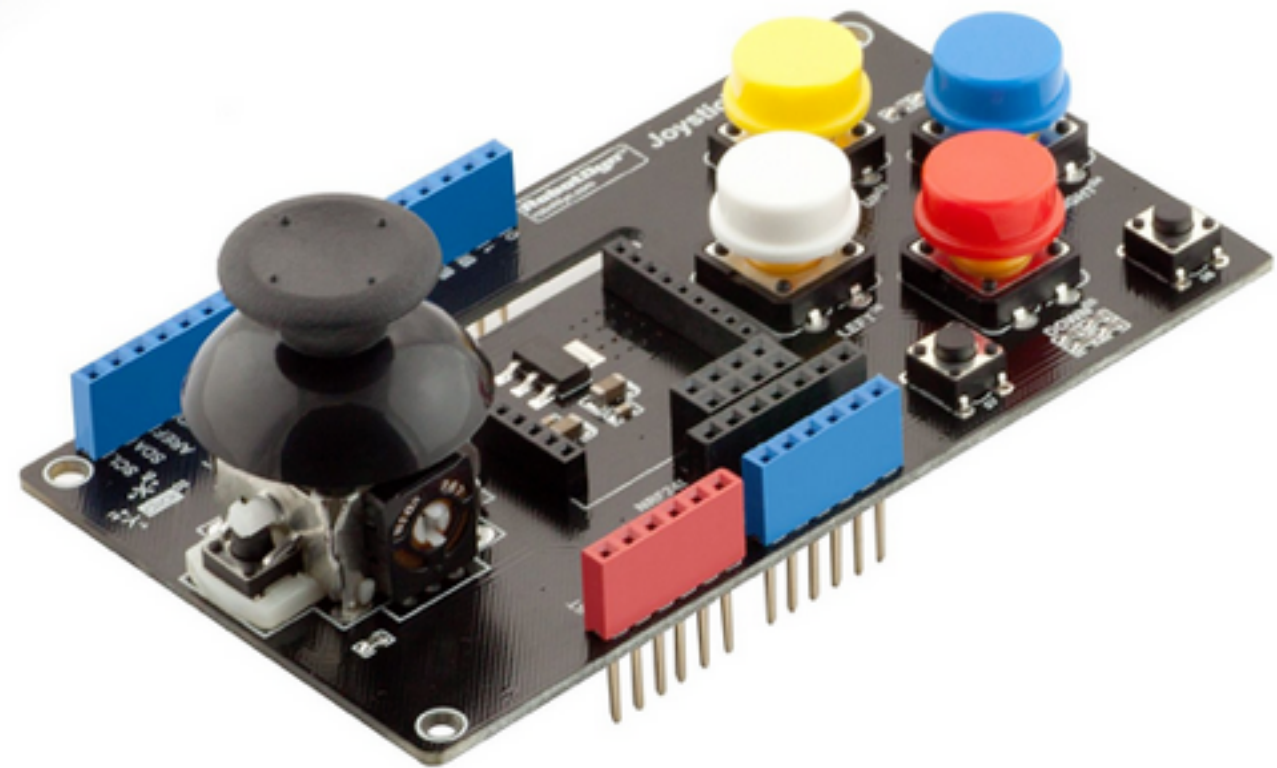
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the micro-controller

add more **functionality**:



wifi shield



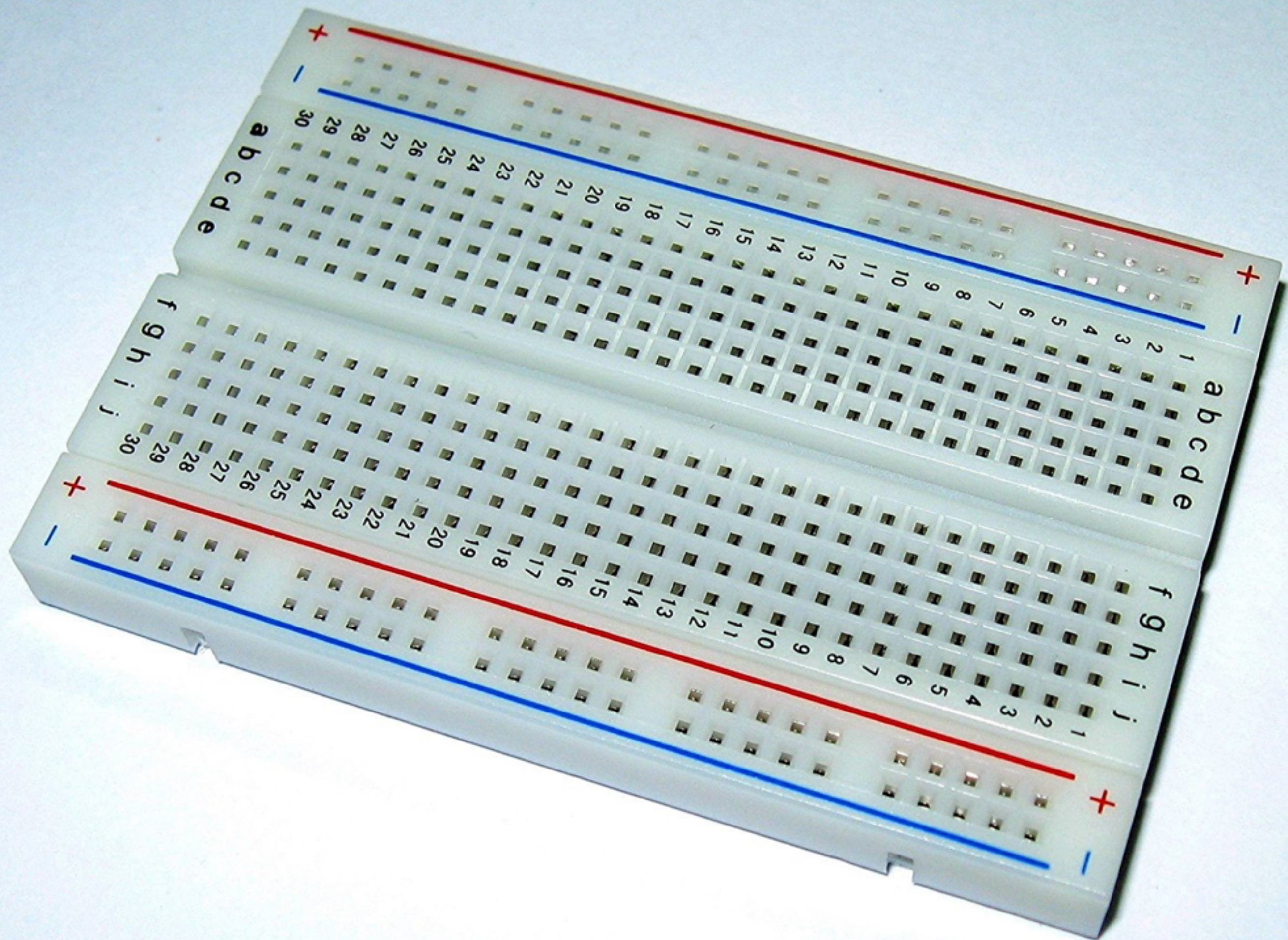
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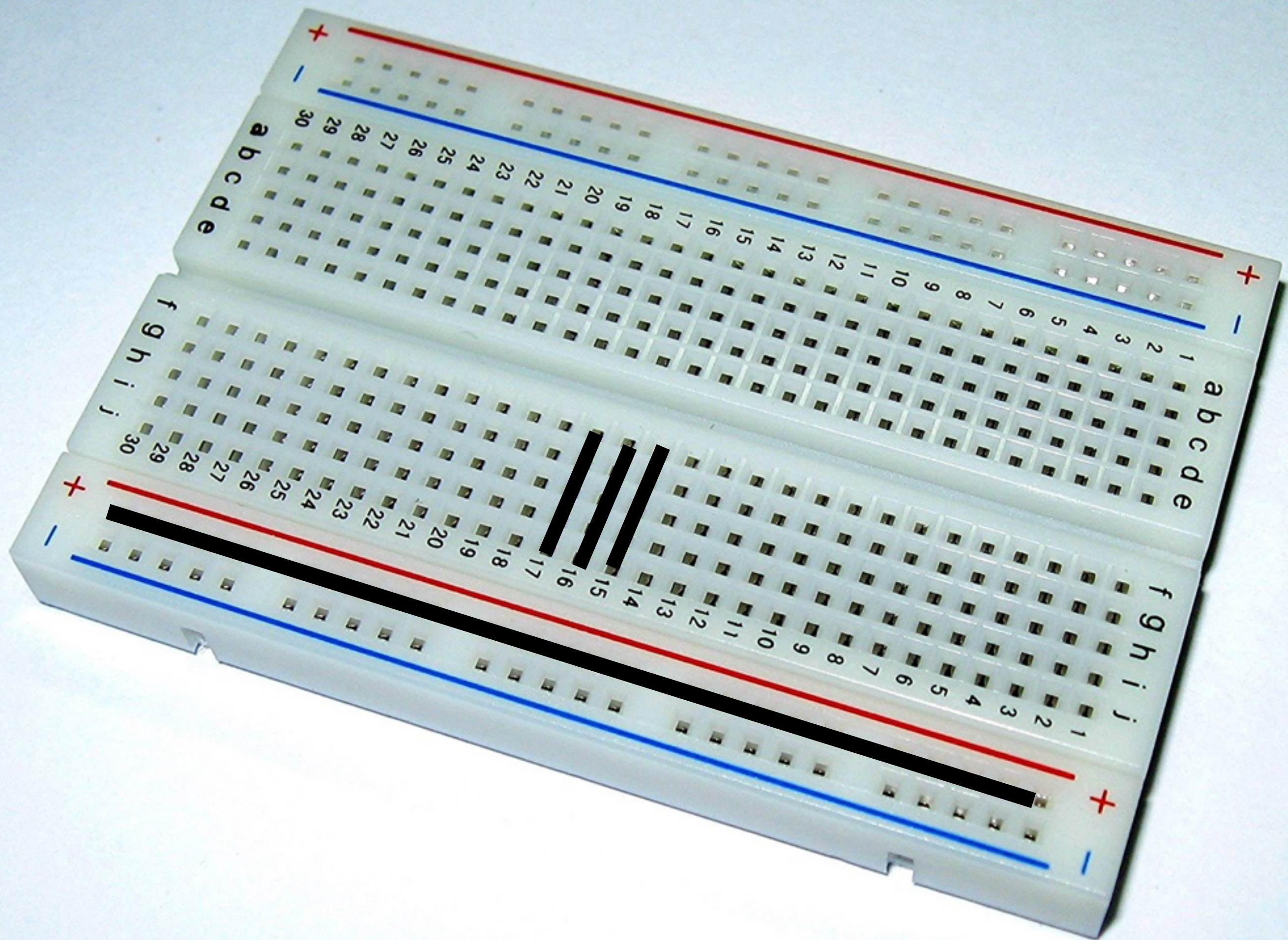
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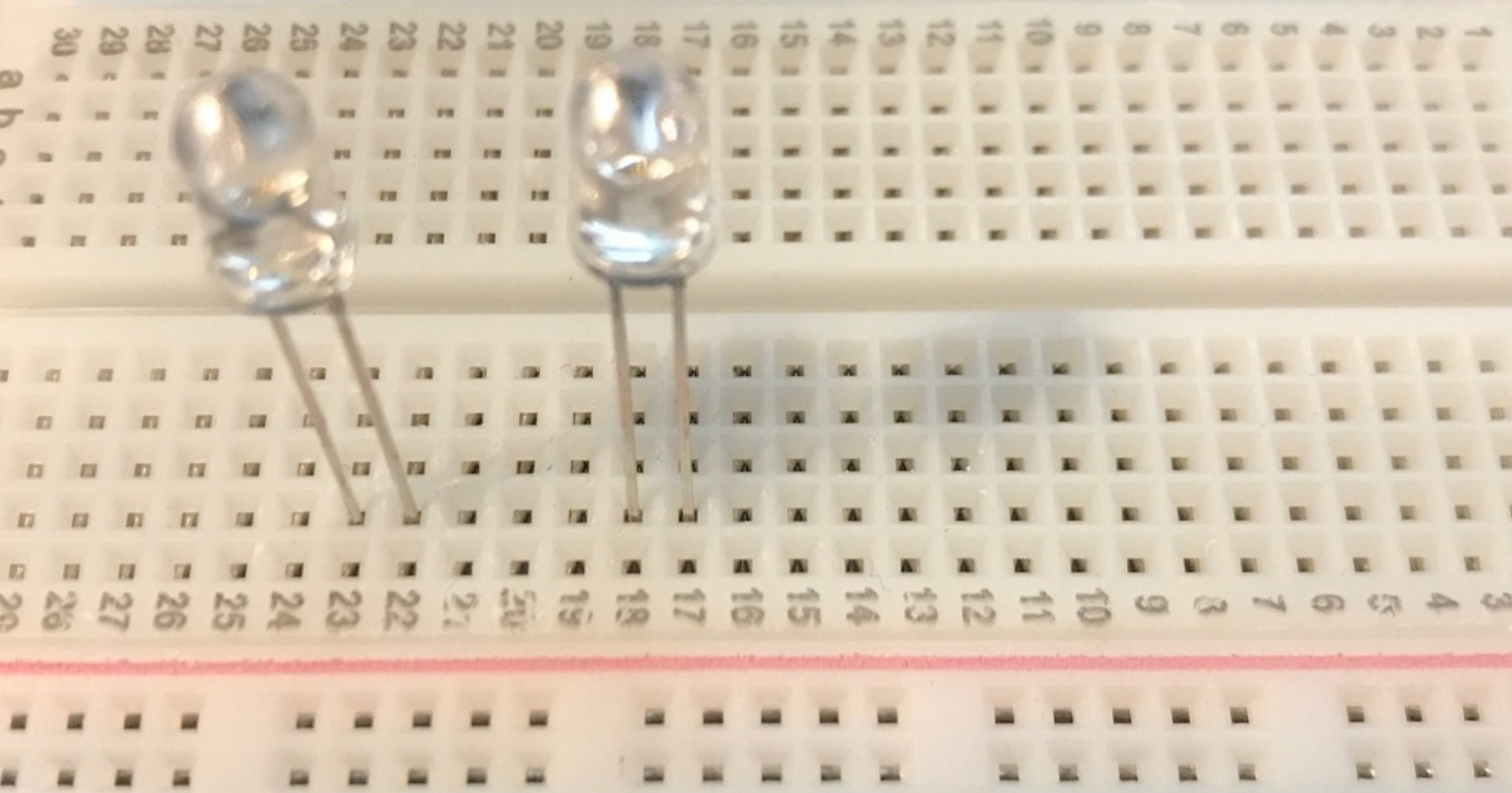


this is what we use in class

the breadboard

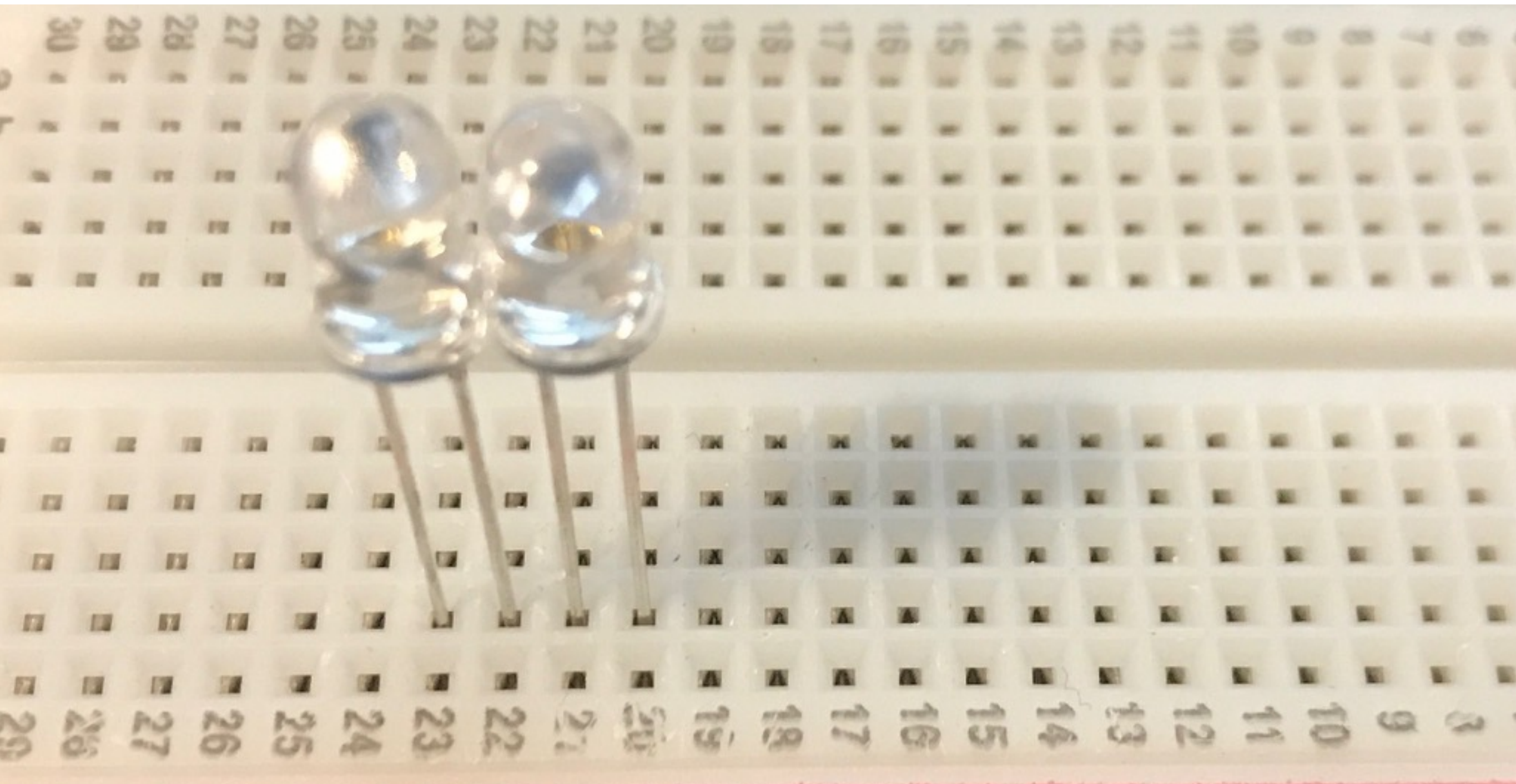






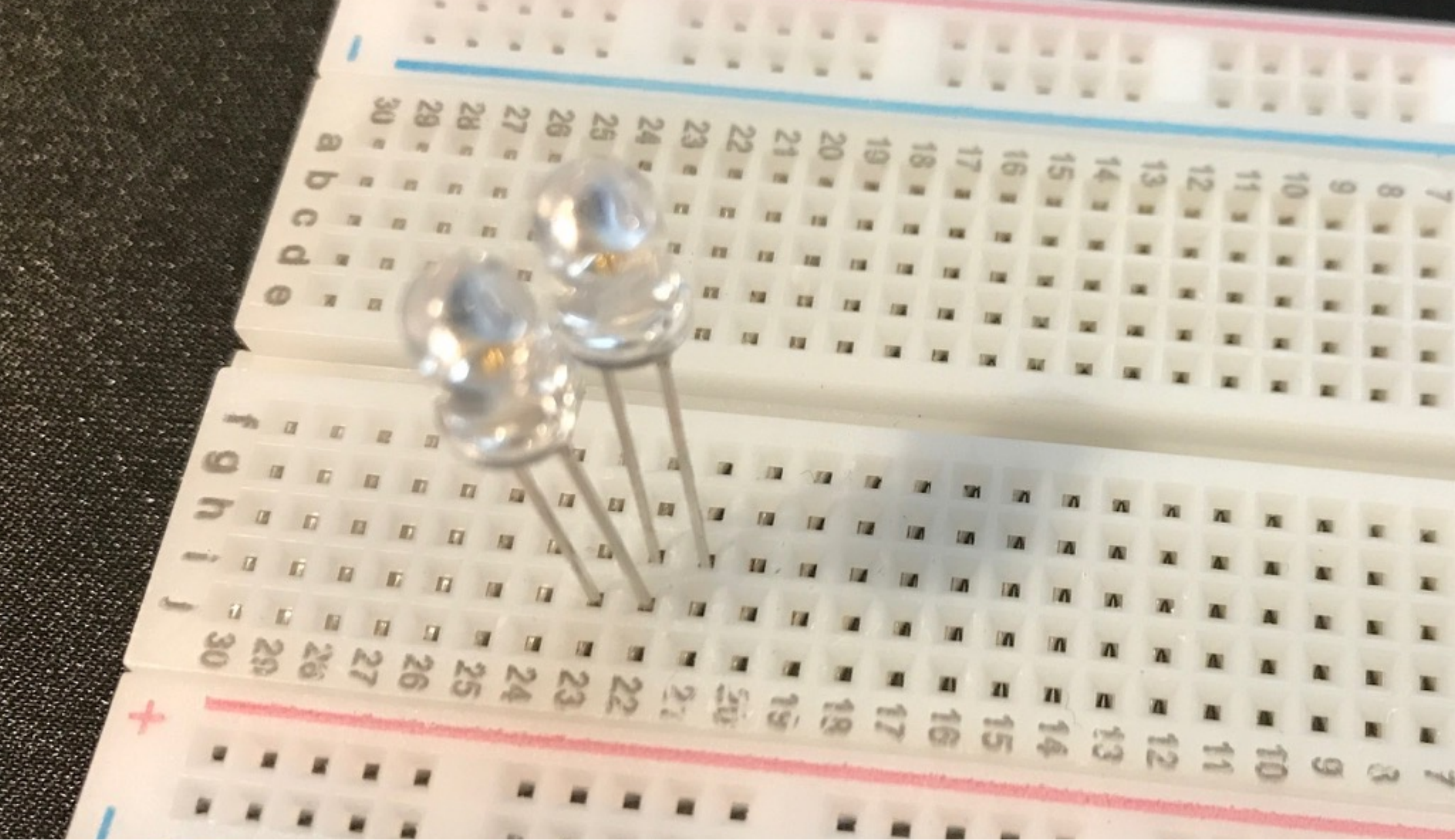
are the LEDs connected with each other?

<30s brainstorming>



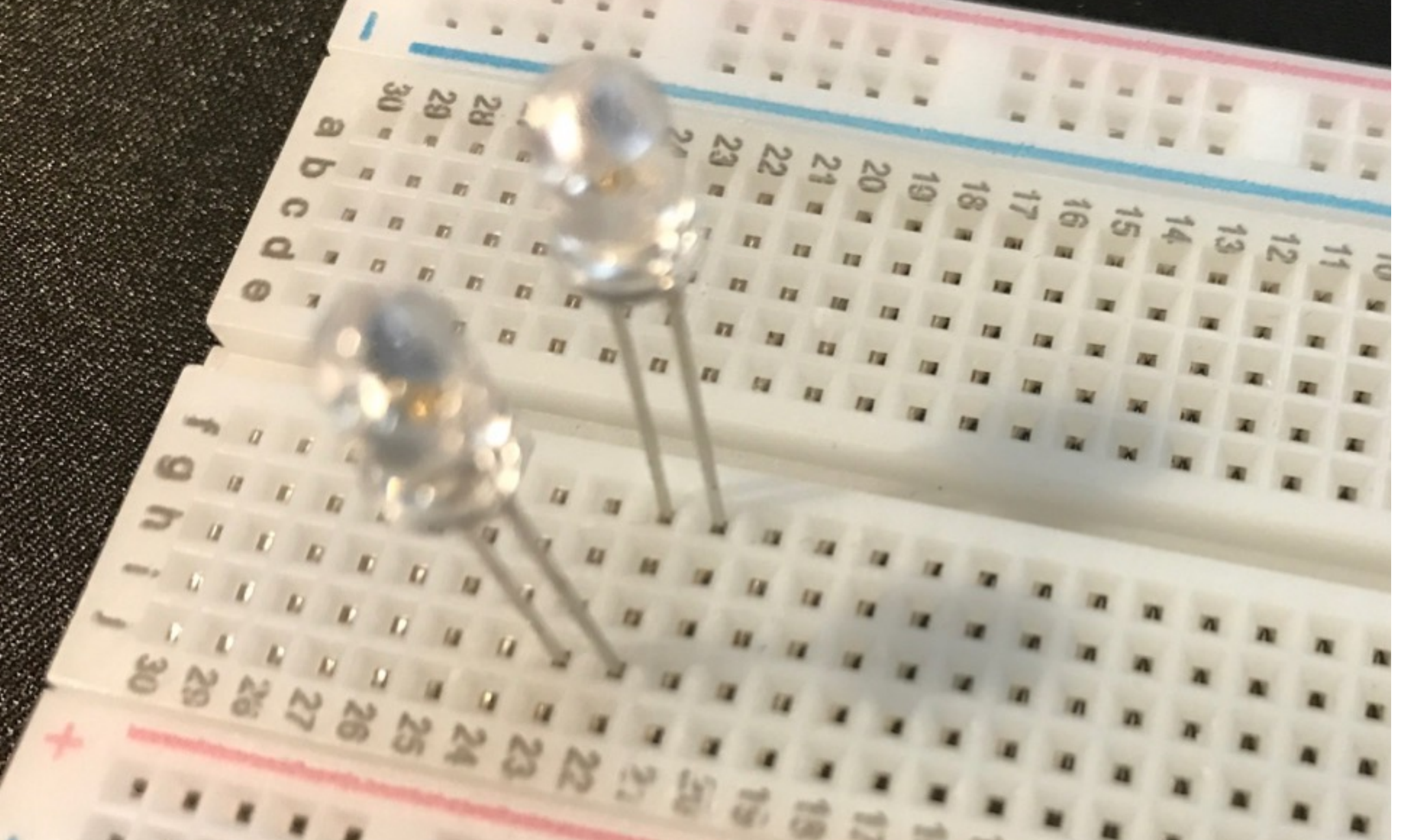
and here?

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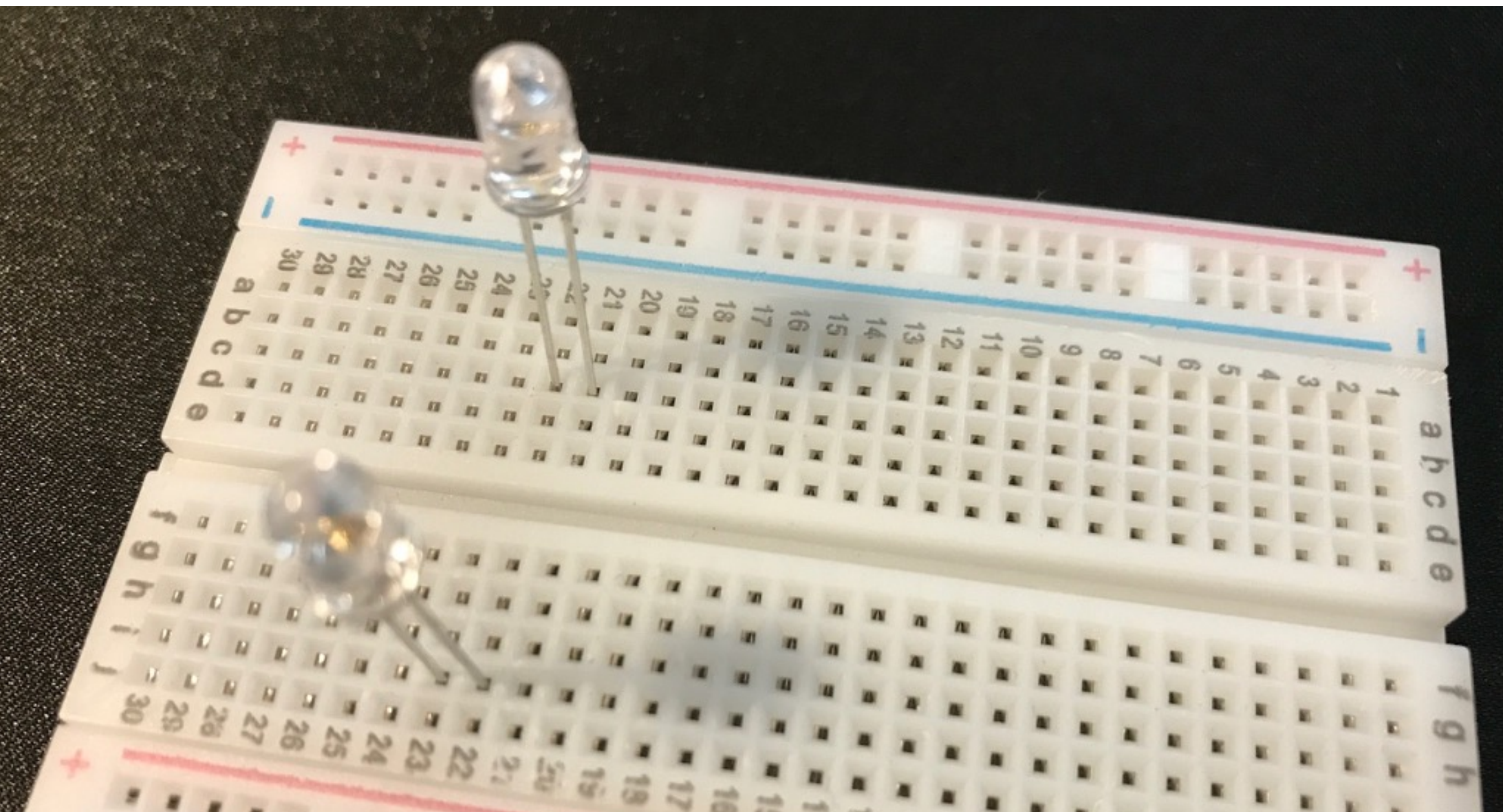
now?

<30s brainstorming>



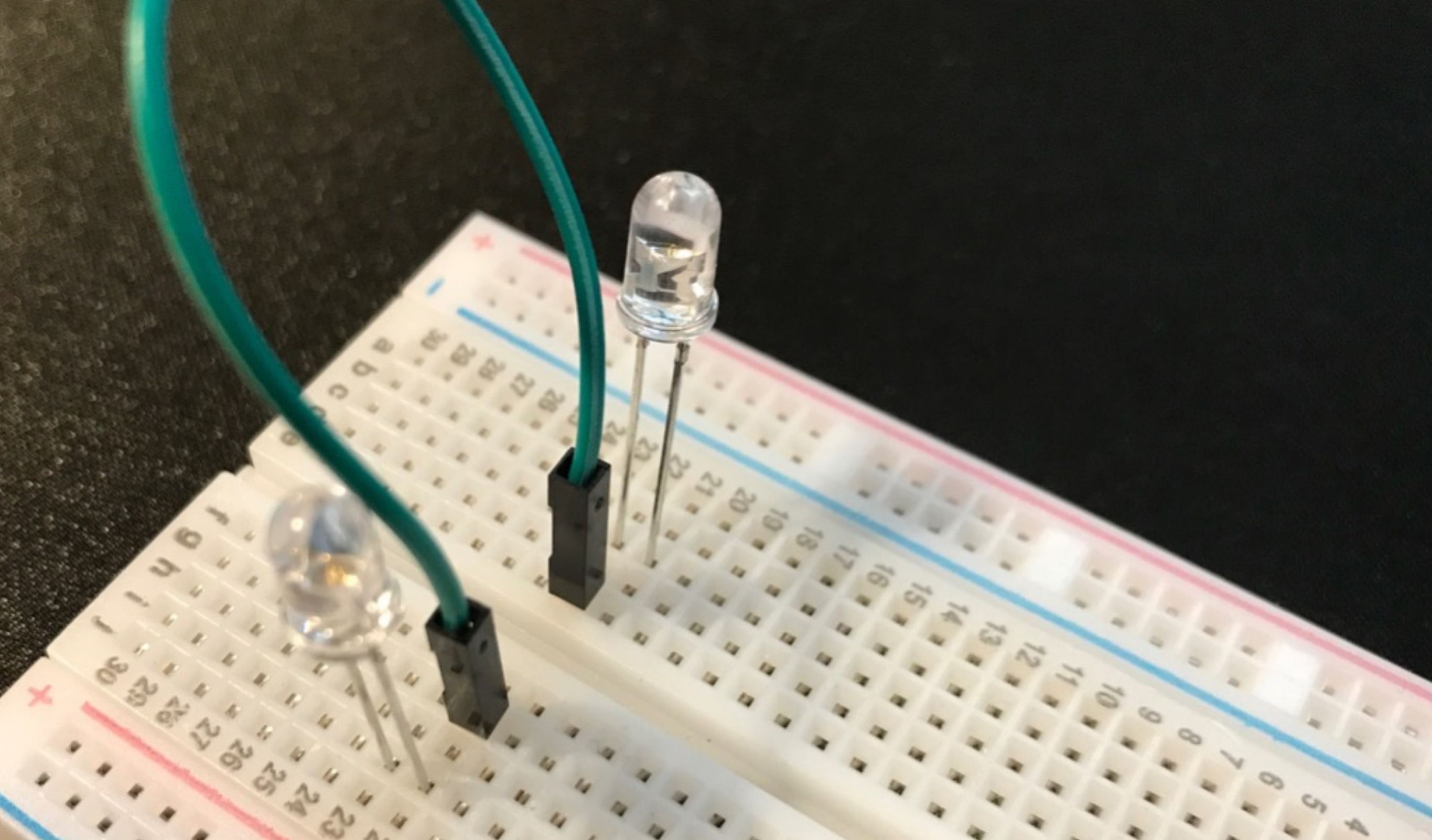
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how about this?

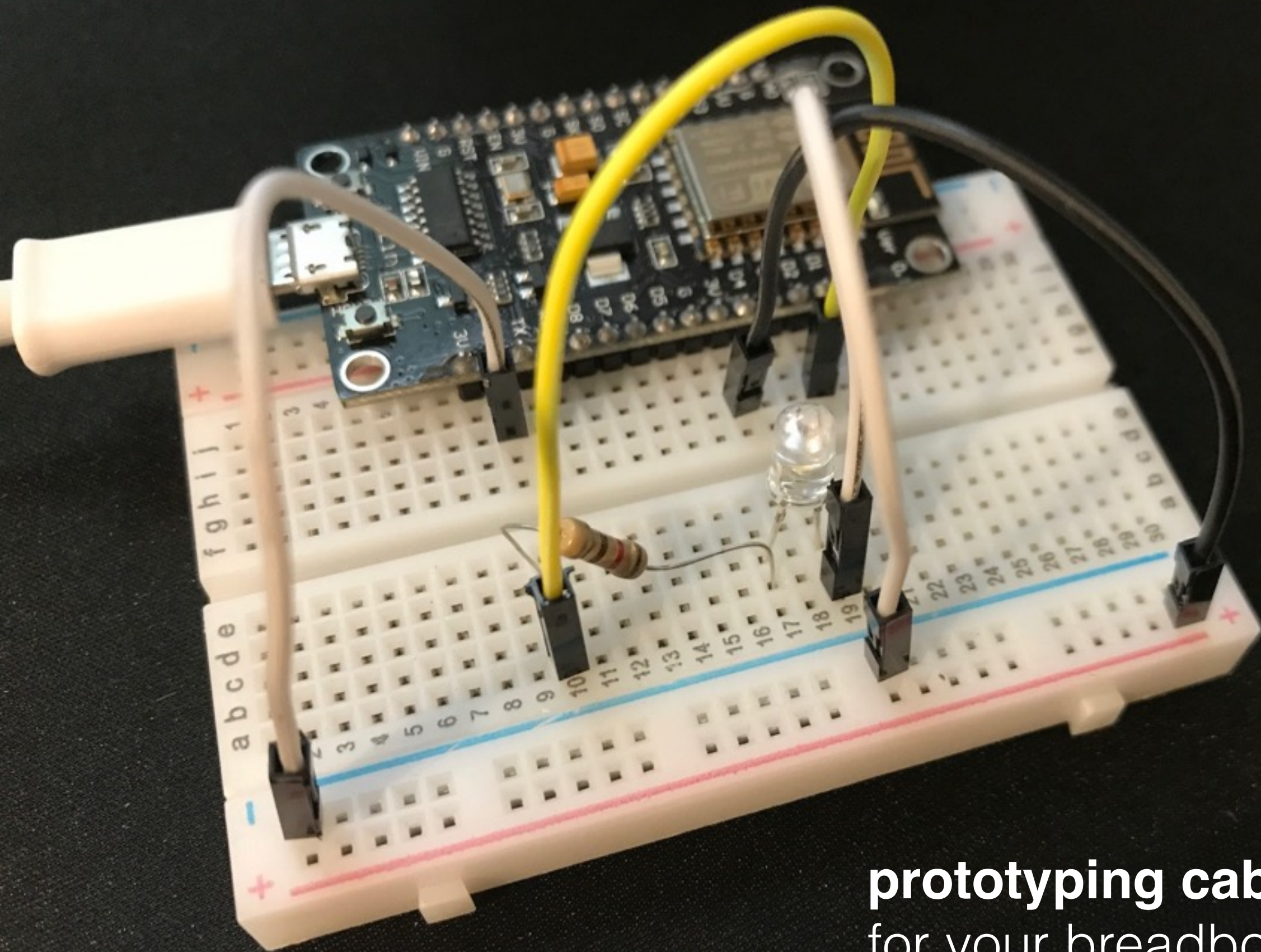
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would using a cable fix it?

<30s brainstorming>

cables



prototyping cables
for your breadboard...

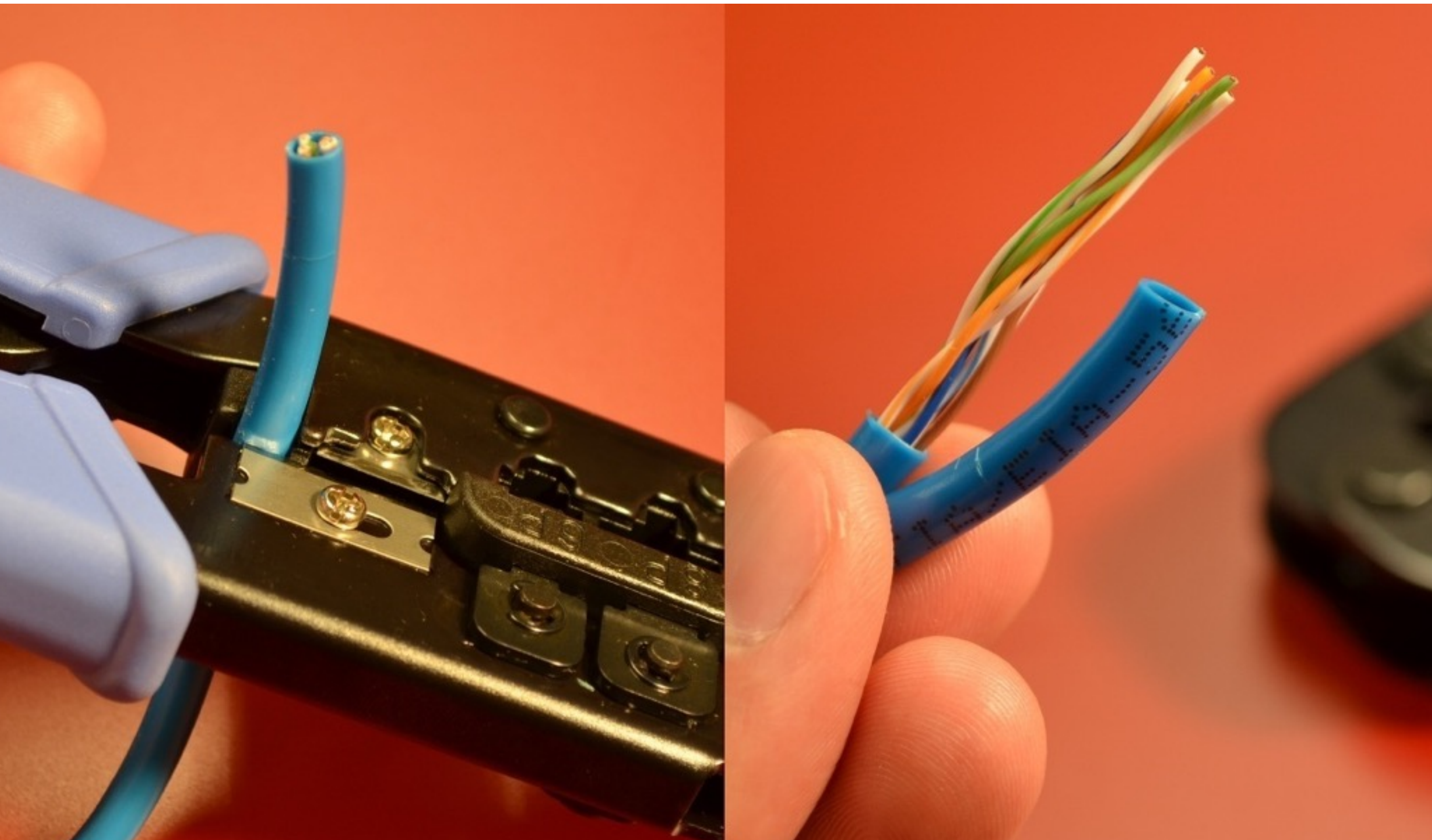
it's just a normal cable, nothing special about it...
you can make your own!



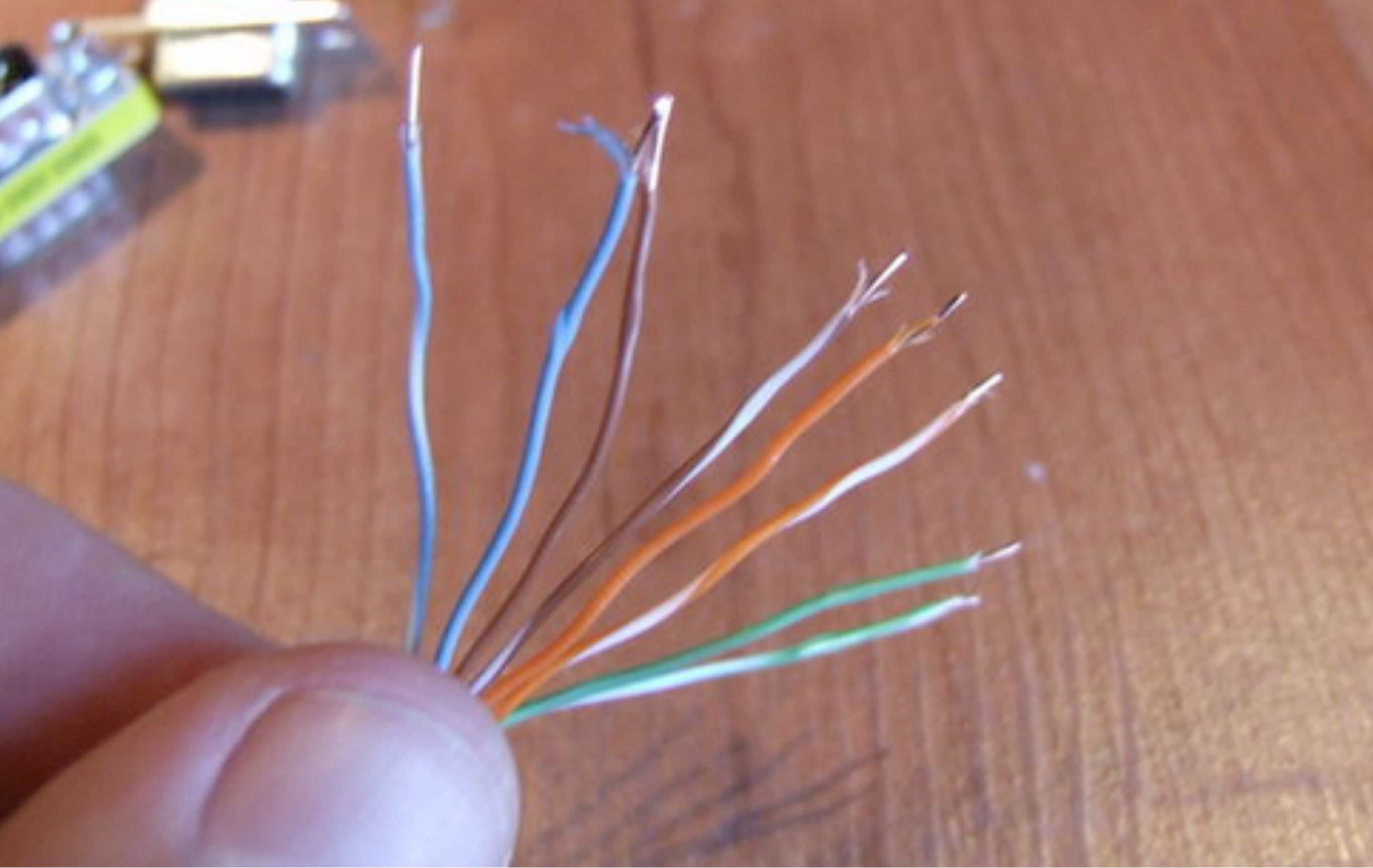
EDS cable stand: cut a piece of cable from the roll



use a cable crimper (or scissors)



insert cable into crimper, then rip off front

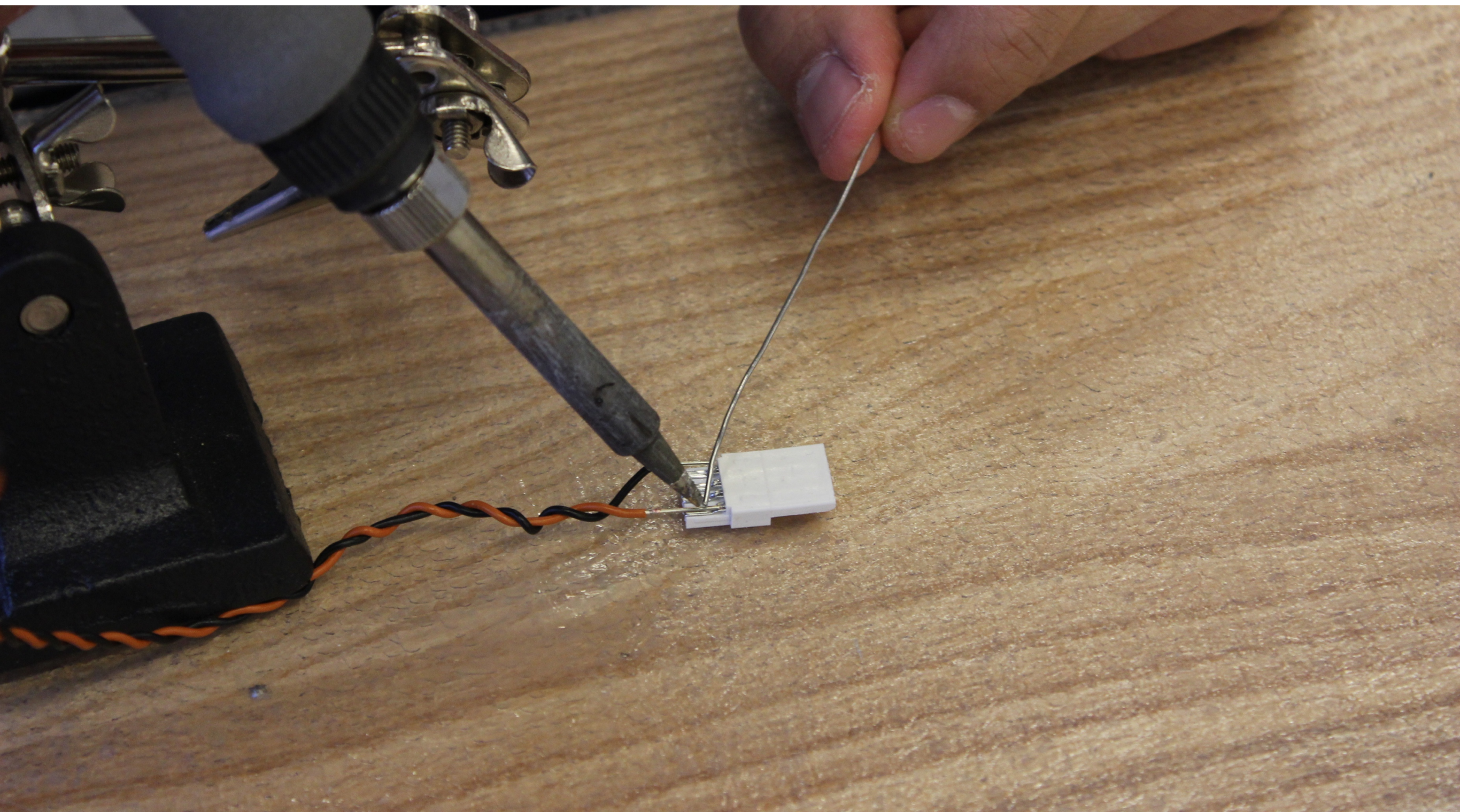


now you can **plug it into the breadboard**

let's do this!

- cut a piece of cable from a cable role
- peel of the plastic from each side
- use in your breadboard

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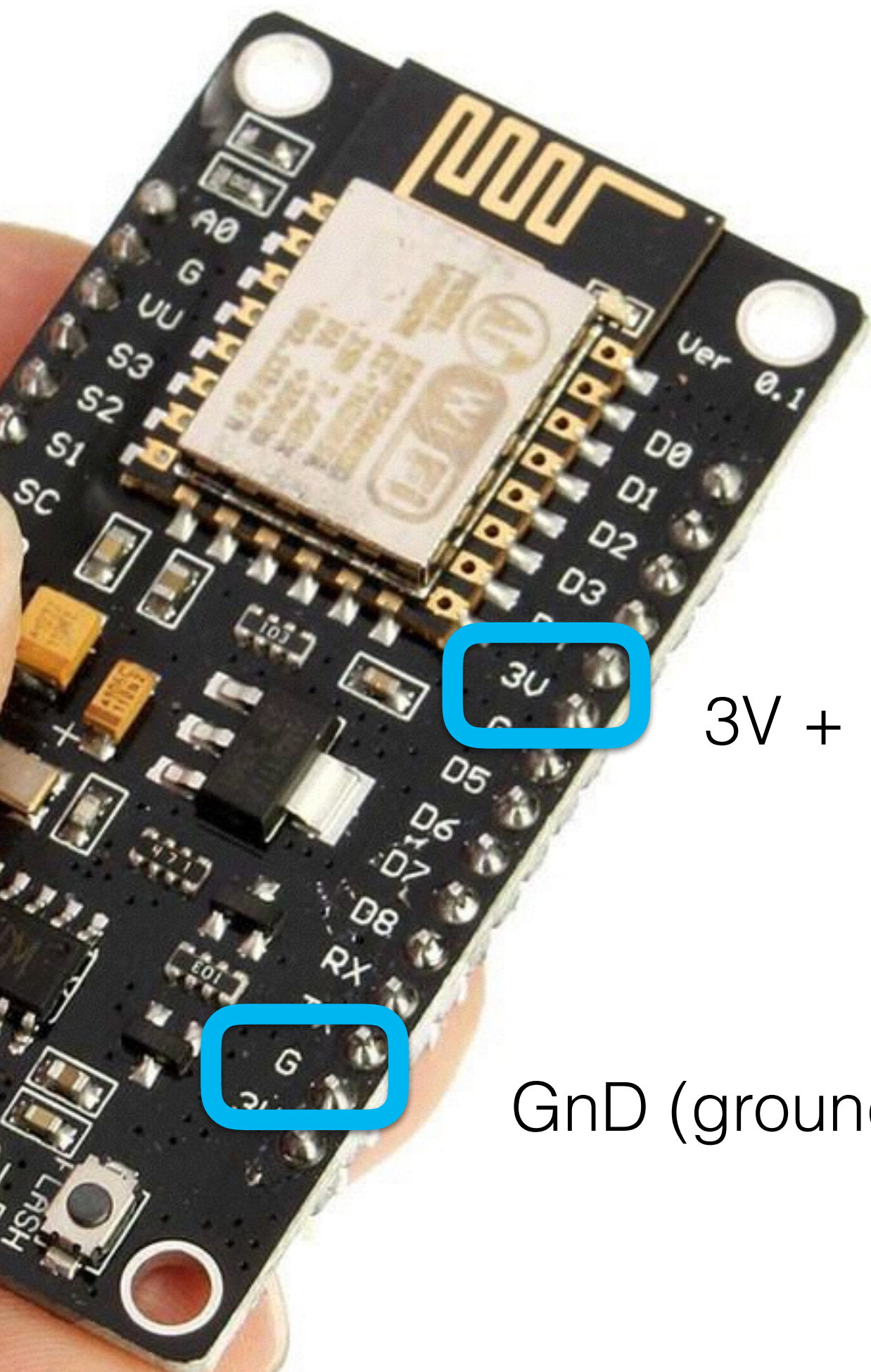


- for many things, you need **two cables** (e.g. for USB)
- one connected to + and one connected to -



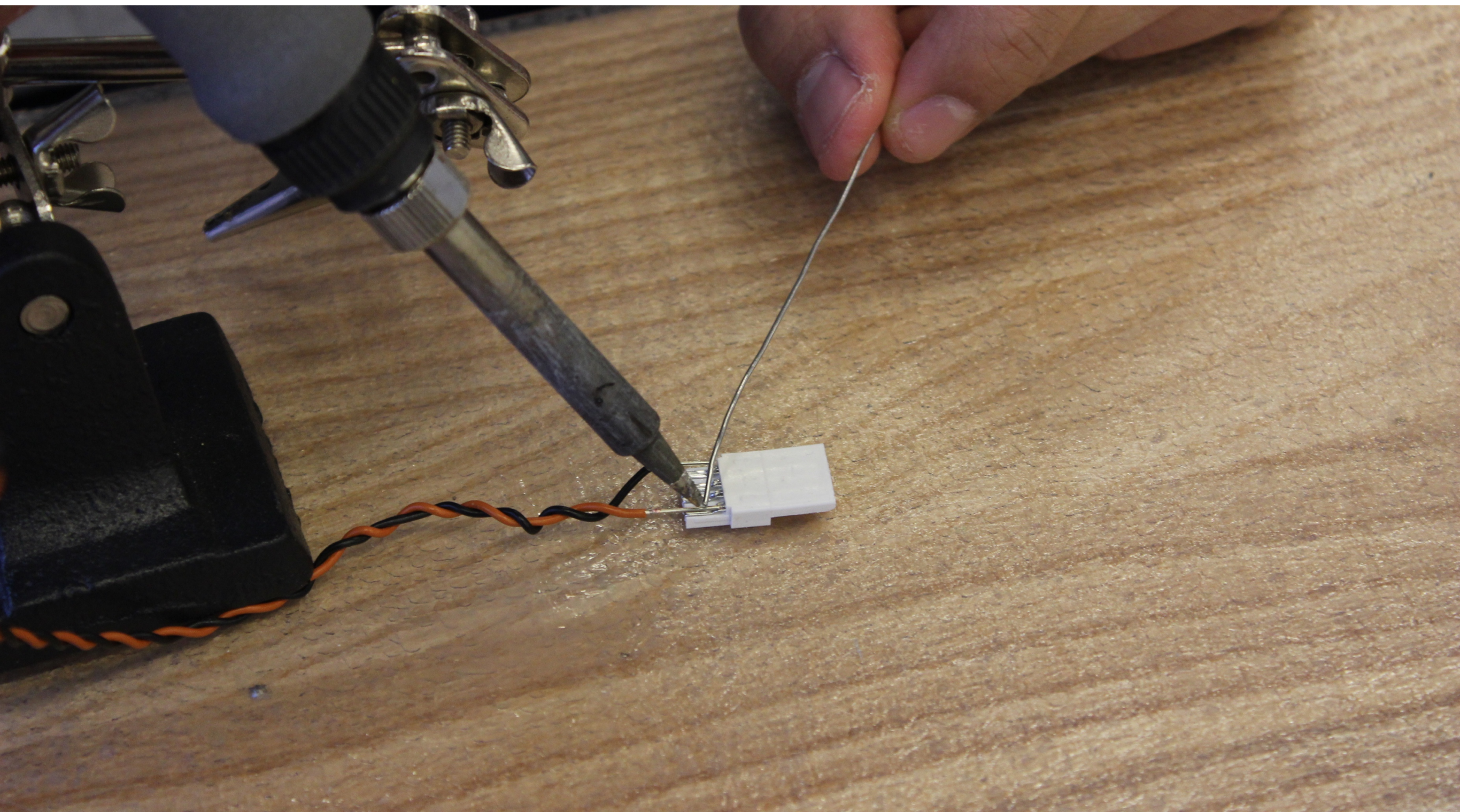
where is + and - on the controller?

<30s brainstorming>

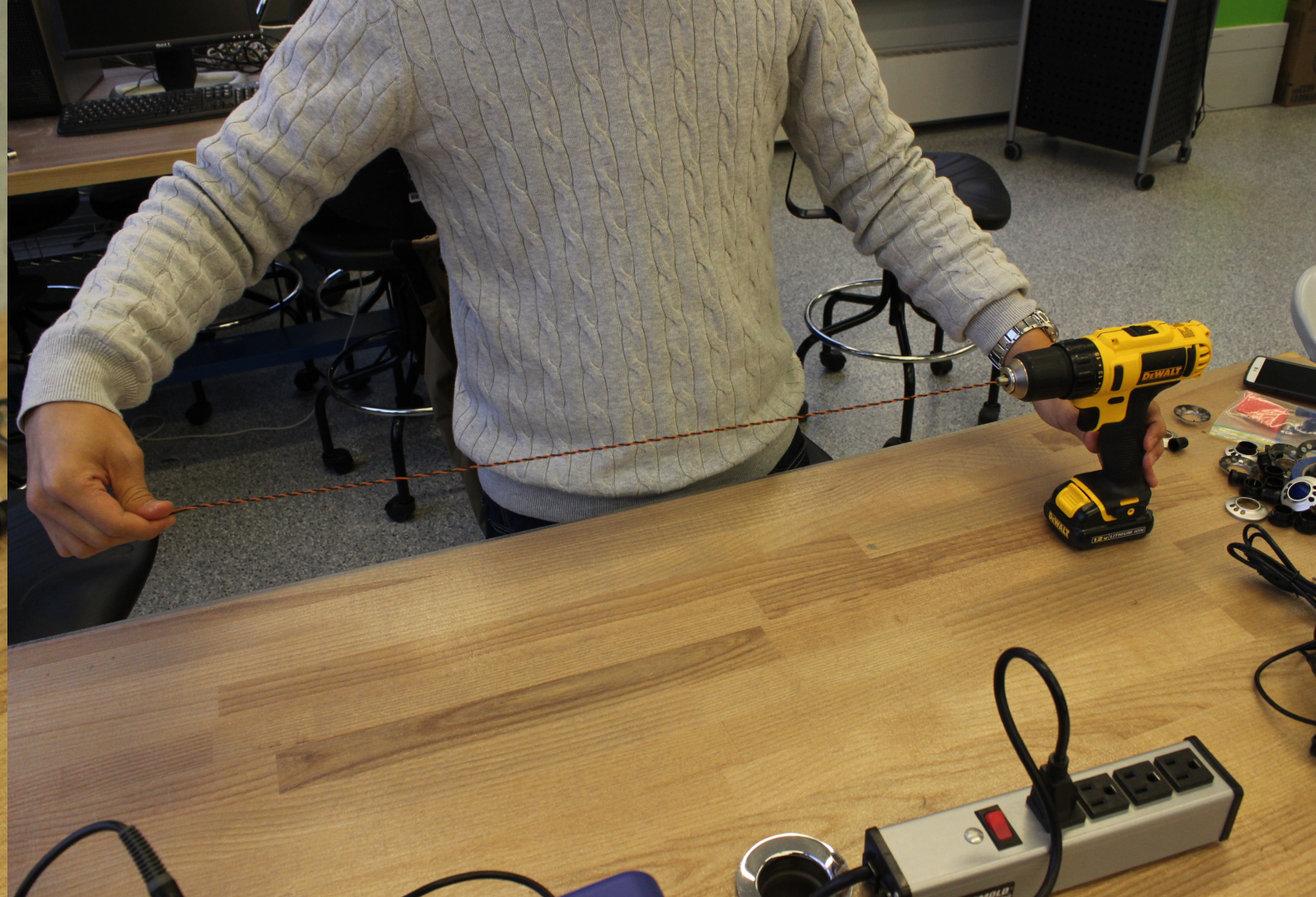
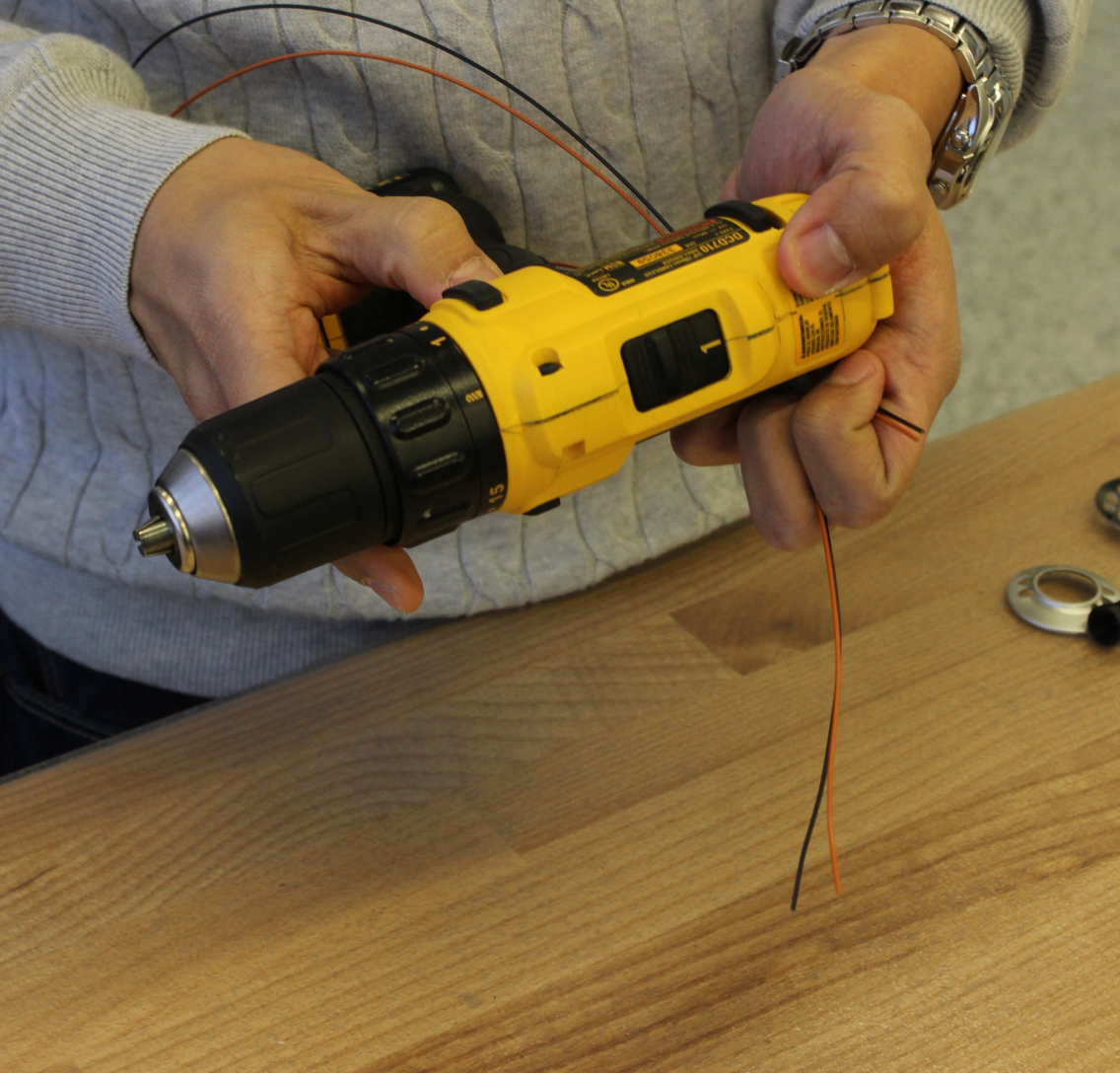


3V +

GnD (ground) -



twisting both cables allows to hold them in place together

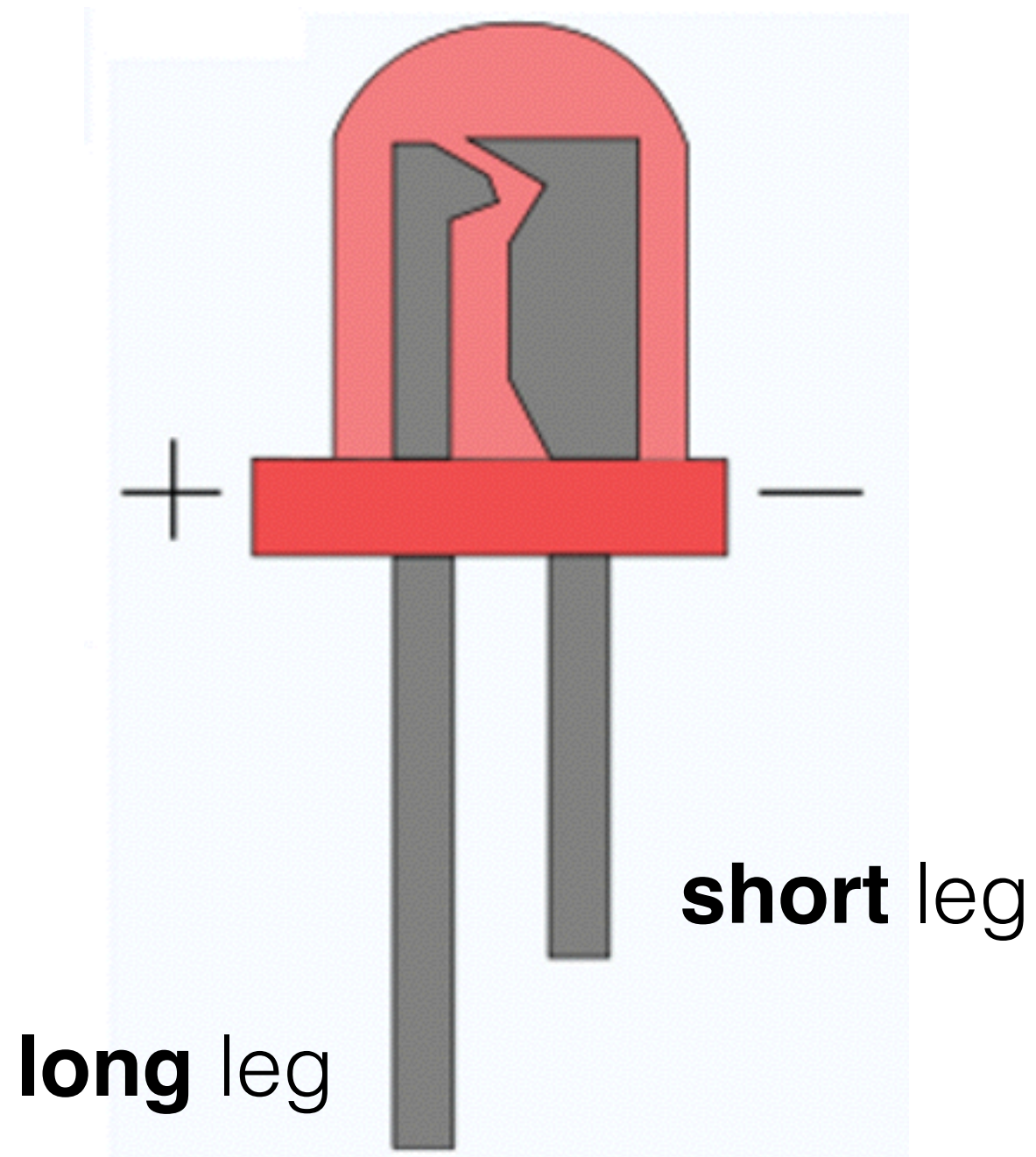


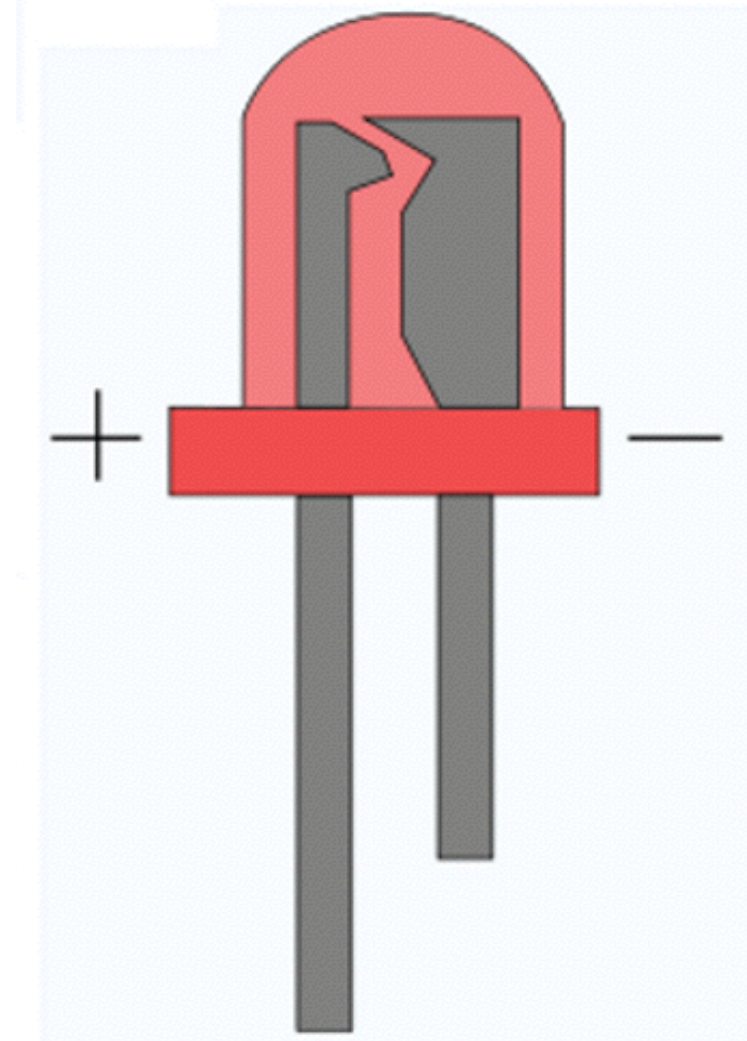
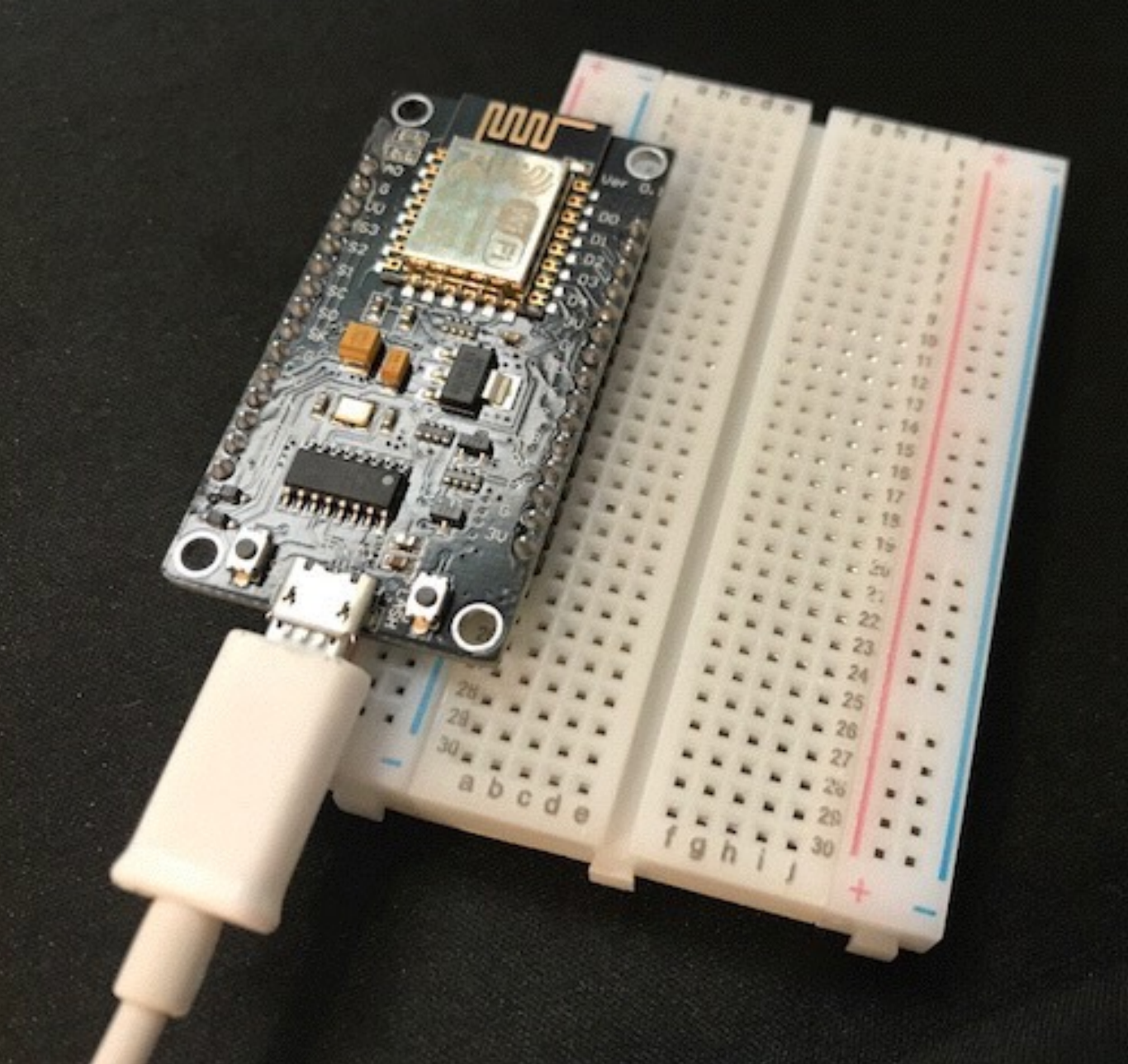
making a twisted cable with +/-

- quick demo

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connecting an LED



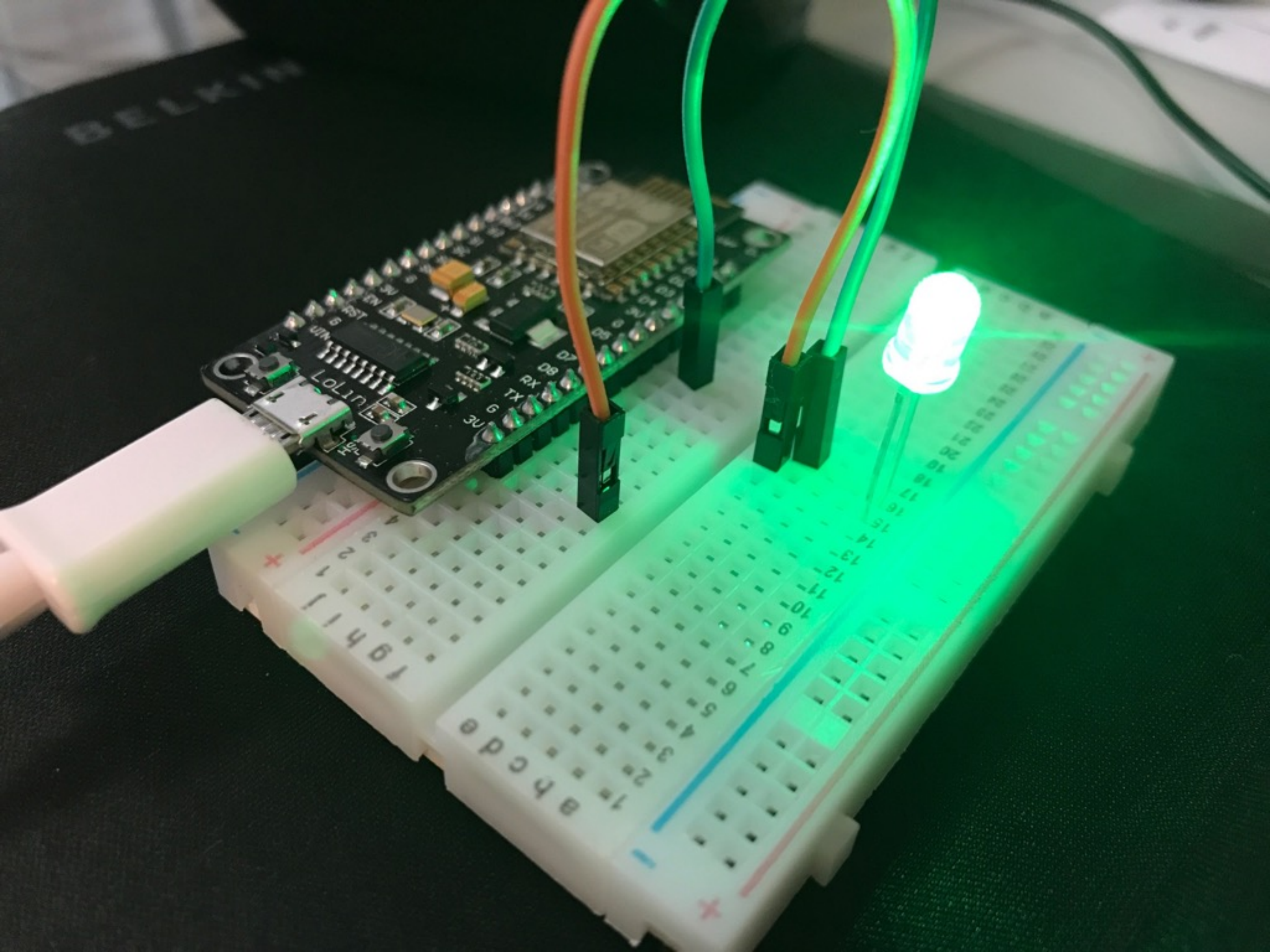


let's connect the LED to 3V and G to turn it on
(use prototyping cables)

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once it's on, please disconnect again

(it will fry after a while because we miss a resistor)



basic circuit math

need to know **required voltage and current**
for each circuit component



7500 mcd	50 mA	2.1 V
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http://www.mouser.com/Optoelectronics/LED-Lighting/LED-Emitters/Standard-LEDs-Through-Hole/_/N-b1bc8

**3.3V
on ESP**



**2.1V
20mA**

blows up the LED

**3.3V
on ESP**



**2.1V
20mA**

add a **resistor**
(lowers the current)



many different resistors, which one should we use?

Ohm's Law!

$$\Delta V = R * I$$

$\Delta V = \text{given}$

$I = \text{given}$

$R = ?$

let's do the math!

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on ESP**



**2.1V
20mA**

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Ohm's Law!

$$\Delta V = R * I$$

$$\Delta V = 3.3V - 2.1V$$

$$I = 20\text{ma}$$

$$R = ?$$

$$R = \frac{3.3V - 2.1V}{0.02A}$$

$$R = 60\Omega \text{ (ohm)}$$

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on ESP**



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20mA**

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resistor

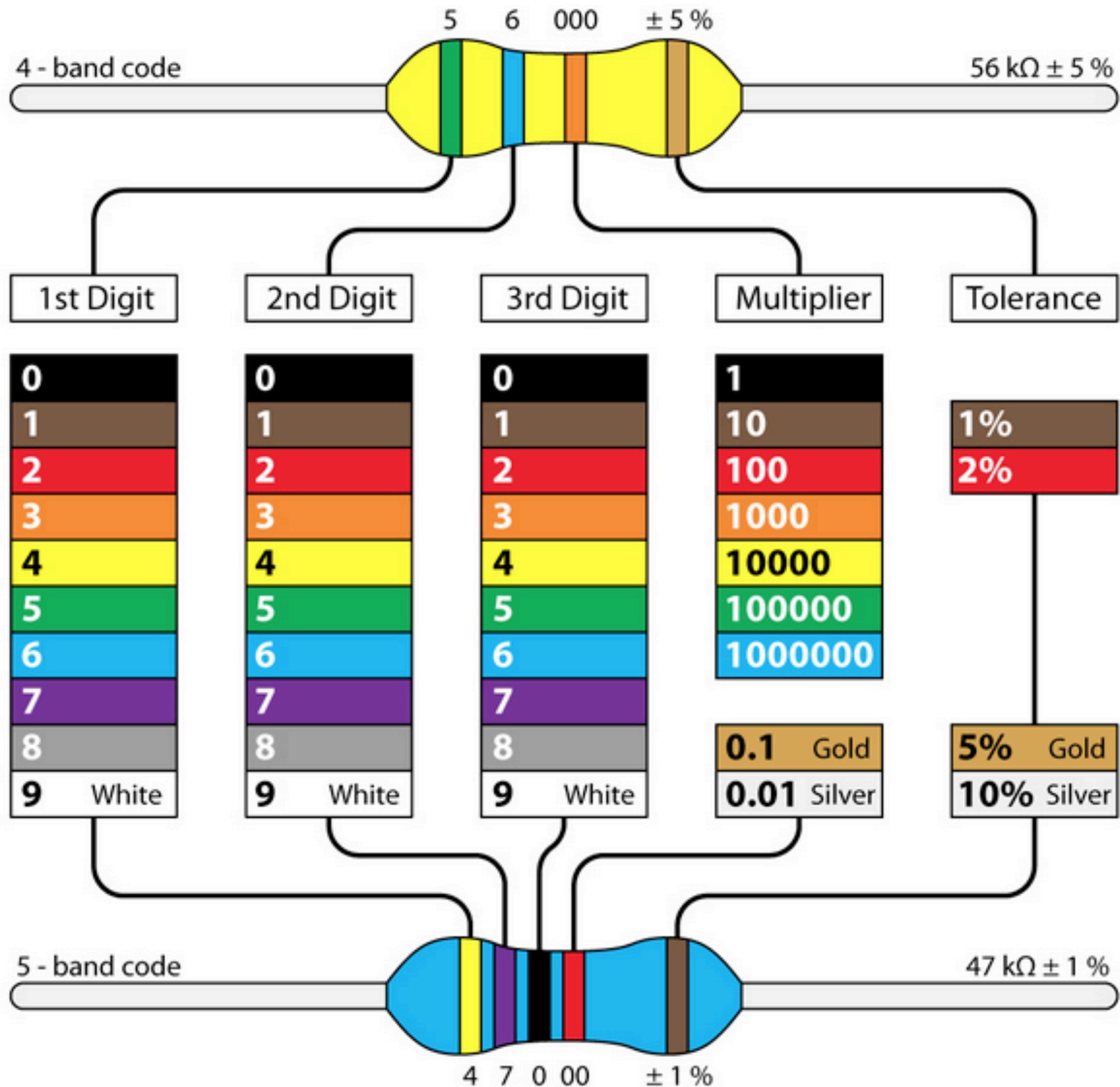
> 60Ω causes LEDs to be less bright
< 60Ω might blow up LEDs







but which one is it?

Resistor colour code




Resistor color code calculator

Ω 


1% (5 bands) 

Display resistor

60 Ω 1%


Blue, black, black,
gold, brown.

Non-Standard
1% (E96) value.

1. band  2. band  3. band  4. band  none 

Calculate

Reset

Help

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Select bands

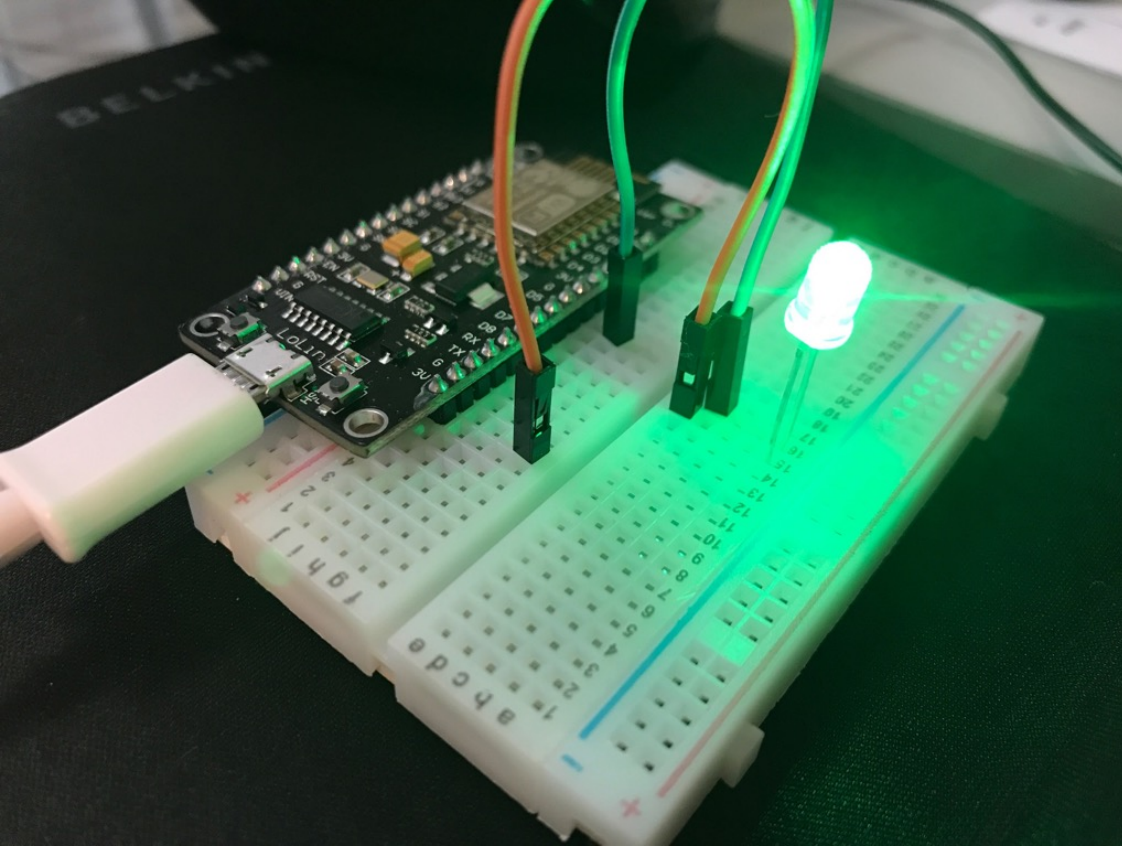
4 and 5 band resistor color code calculator

The calculator above will display the *value*, the *tolerance* and performs a simple check to verify if the calculated resistance matches one of the EIA standard values. Select the *first 3 or 4 bands* for 20%, 10% or 5% resistors and *all 5 bands* for precision (2% or less), 5-band resistors. Hover above the tolerance for min. and max. range values.

If you want to find out the color bands for a value, use the tool on the left. Enter the value, select the multiplier (Ω , K or M), the desired precision and hit 'Display resistor' or ENTER. You can also type in resistor values in *shorthand notation* like 1k5, 4M7 or 100R.

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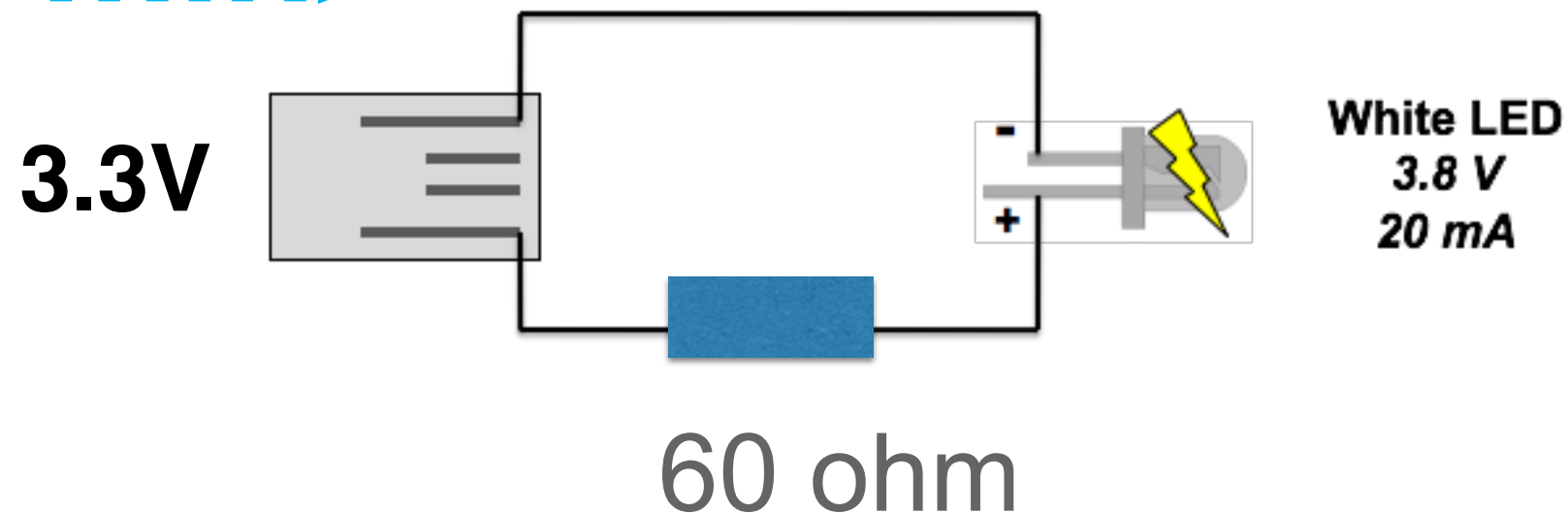
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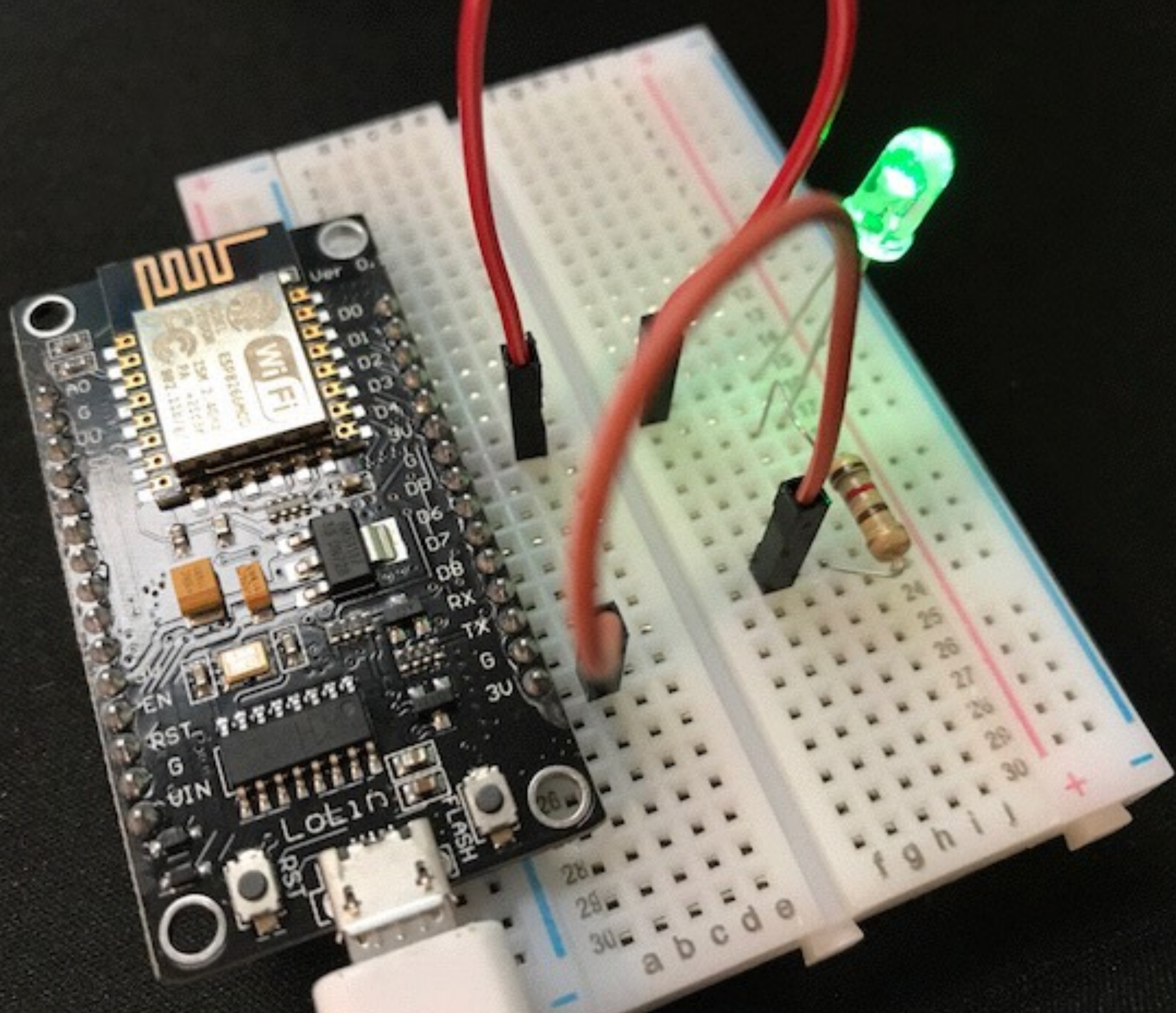


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let's modify our circuit to include the resistor!
(you should have a 60 ohm resistor in your bag).

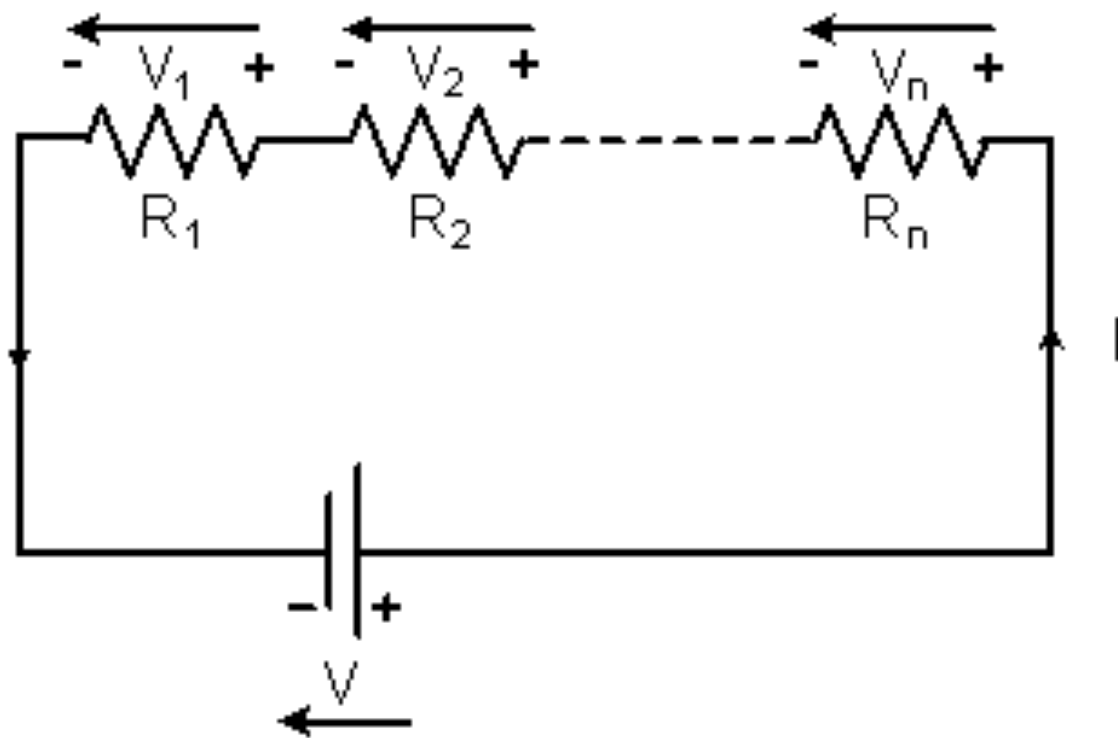
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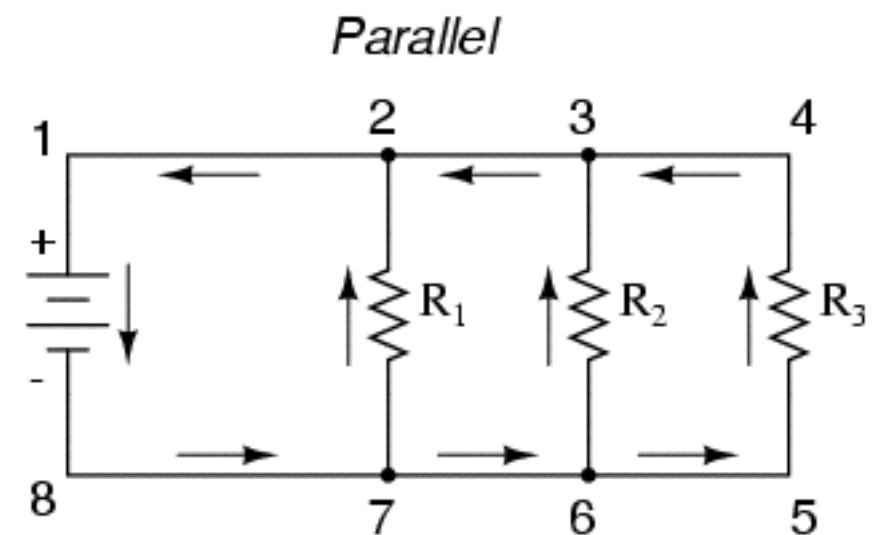


serial and parallel circuits

serial circuit

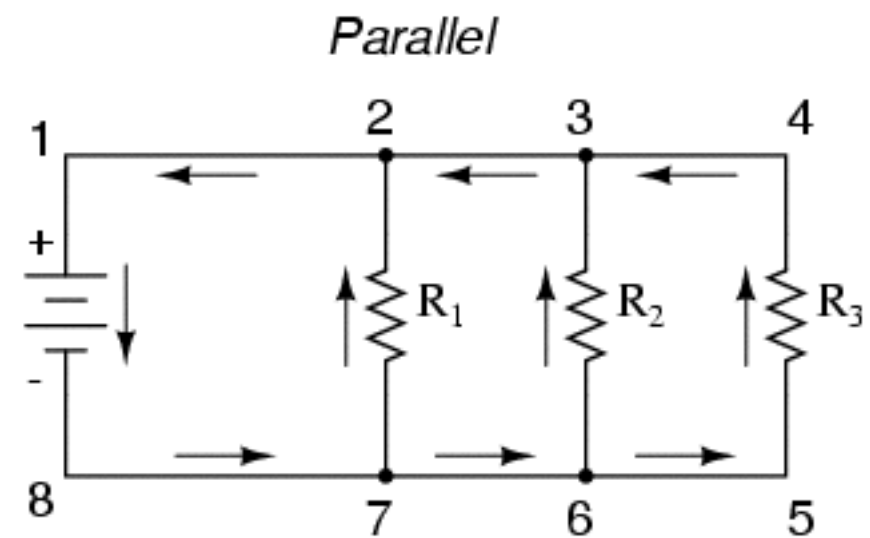


parallel circuit

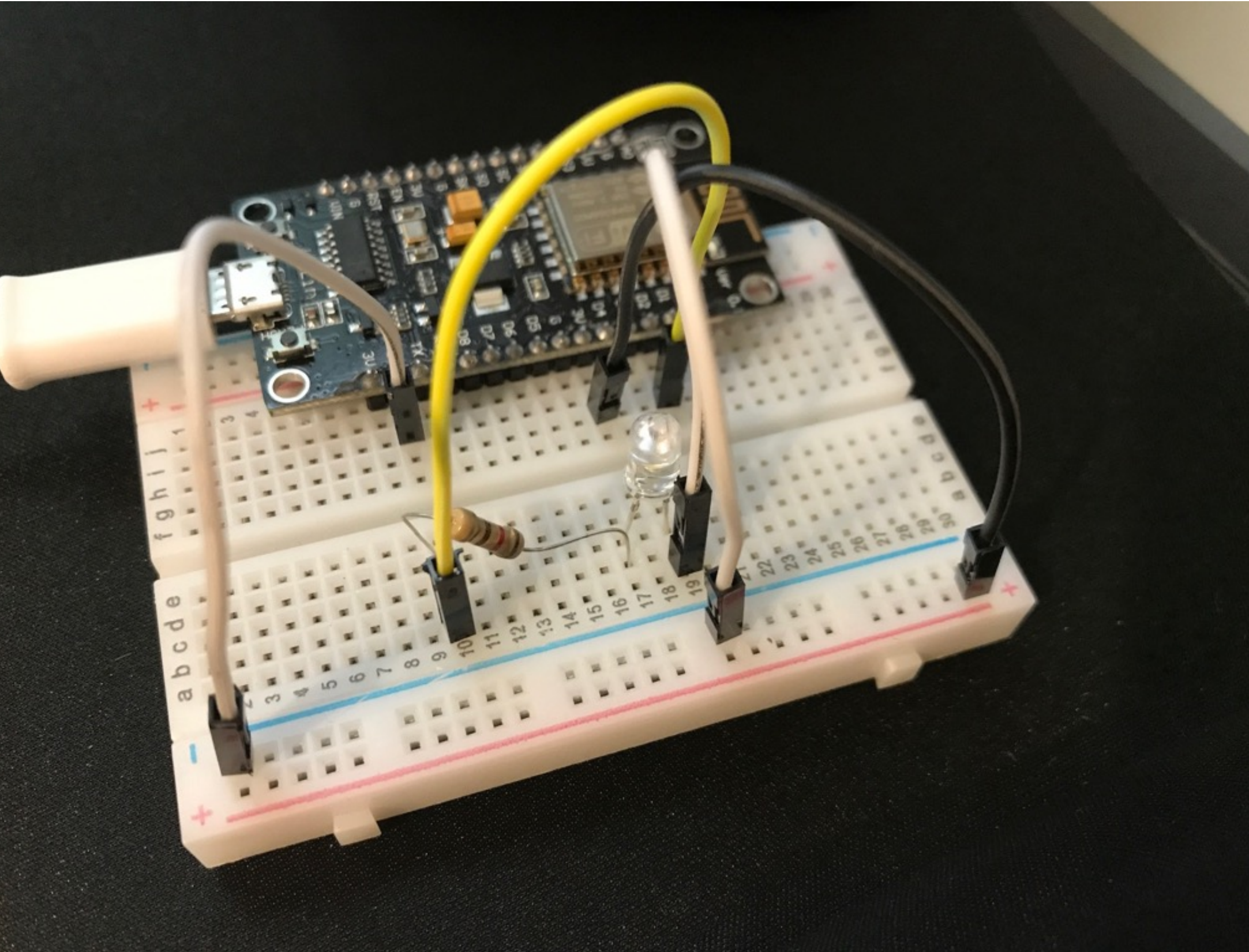


this is what you need for
your multi-touch pad:

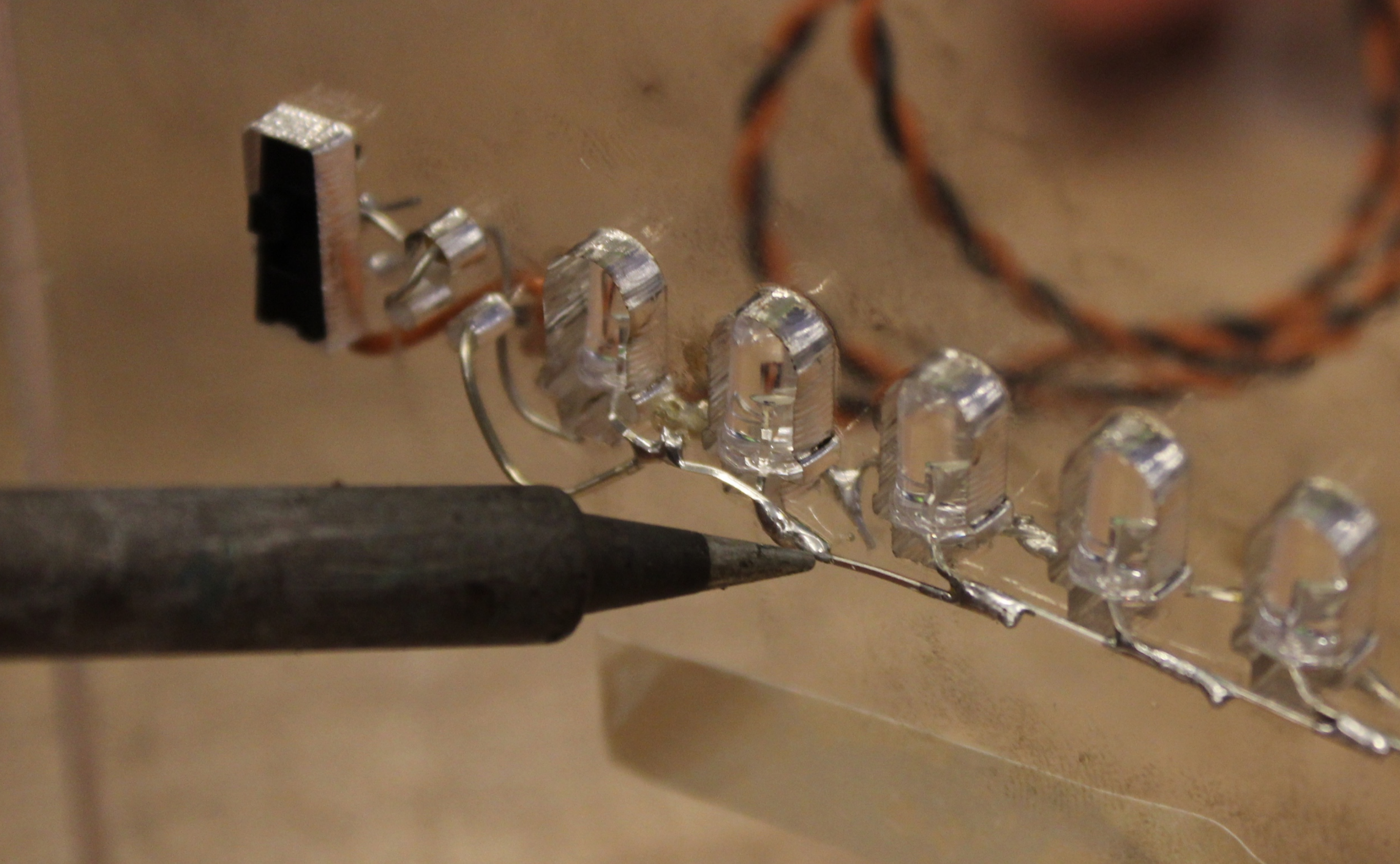
$$R = \frac{3.3V - 2.1V}{0.02A * \# \text{ of LEDs}}$$



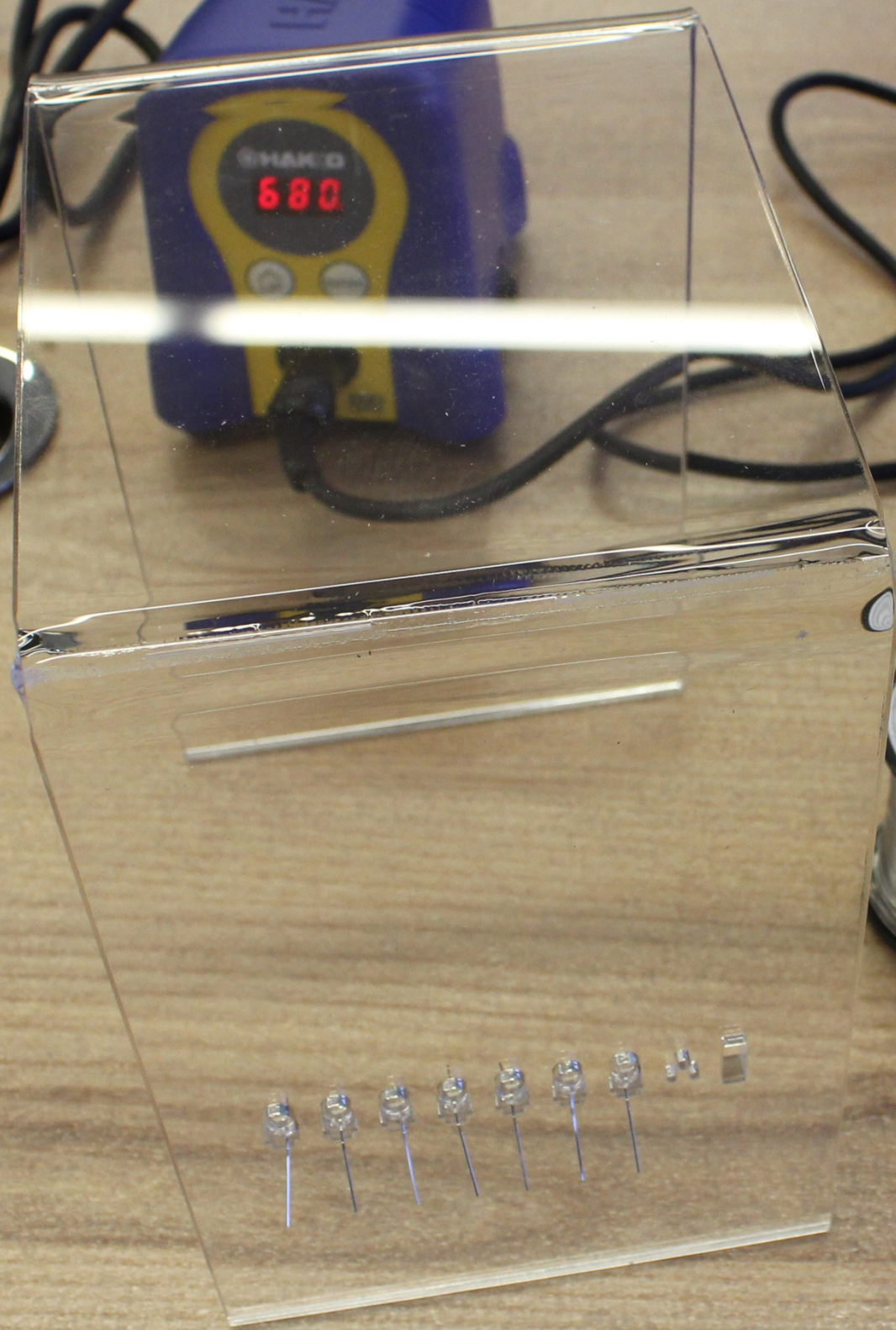
soldering & summary



prototyping cables are great for **iterating and testing**
but they easily fall off and disconnect



solder for permanent connection



solder

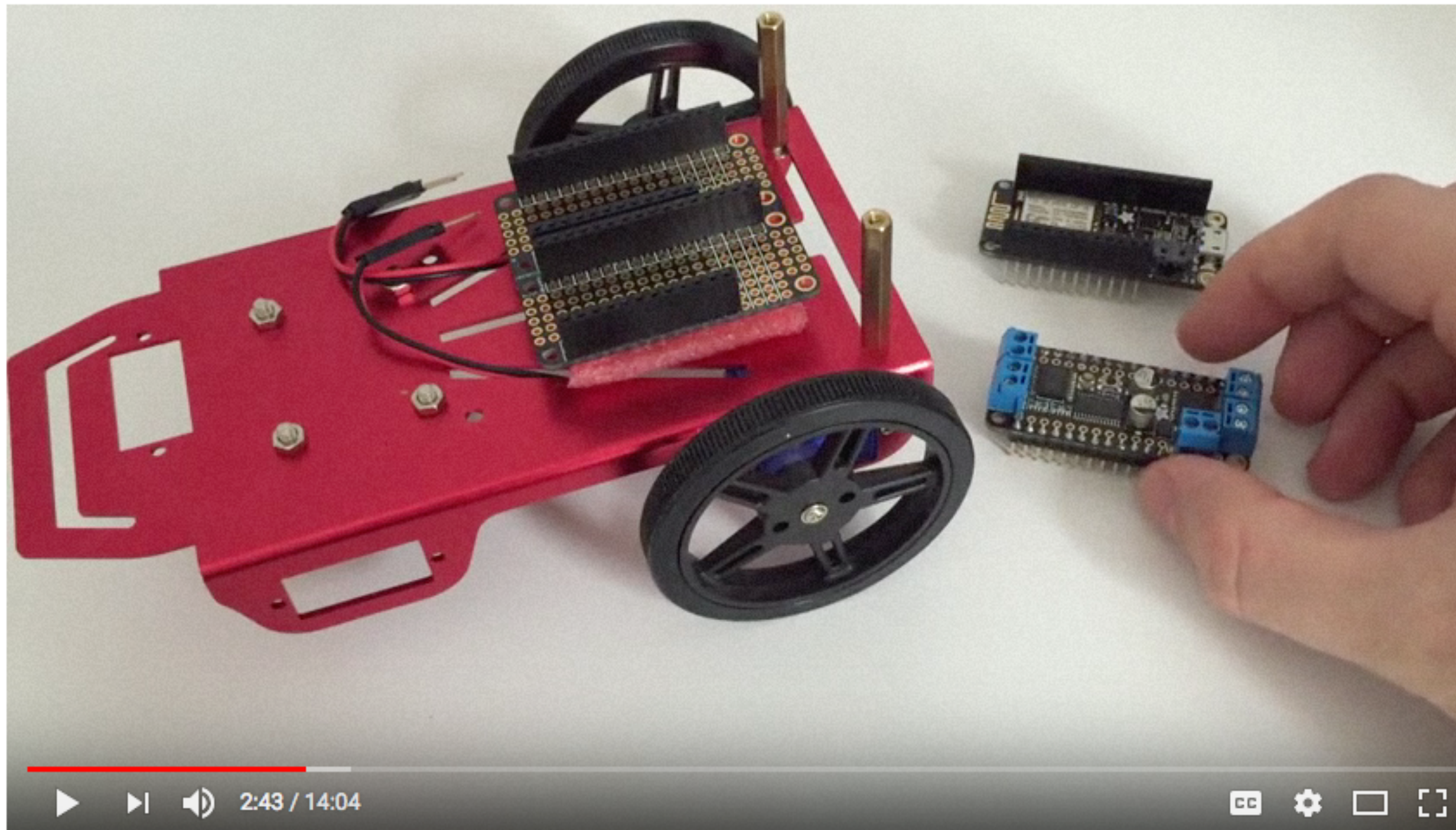


soldering iron

stay if you want to solder!
otherwise see you on friday!

a few things to do some time...

- read some **books & tutorials**
- watch some **youtube videos**
- doing this a bit on the side goes a long way...



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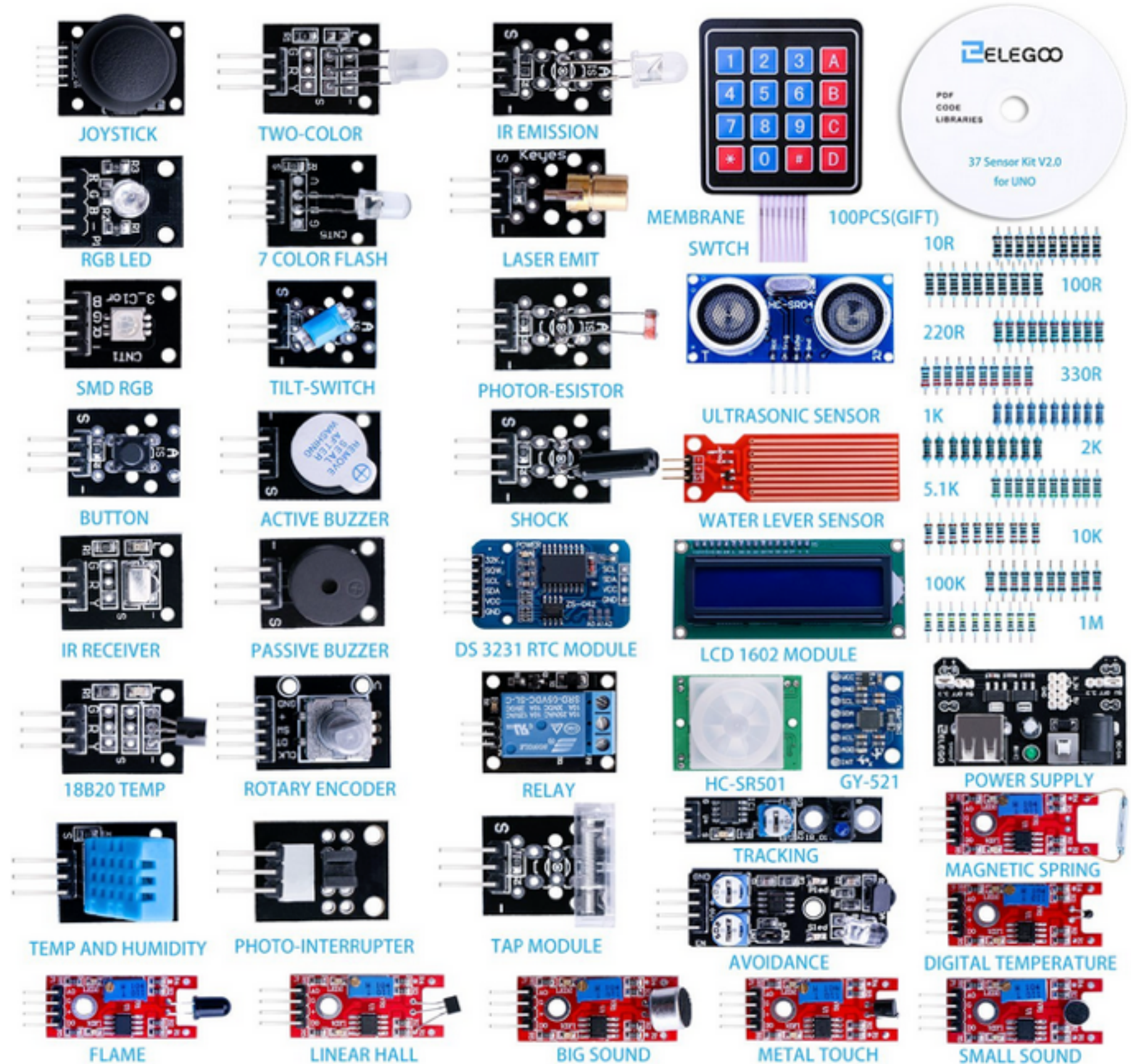


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- play around with some sensors

let's solder & make this a real cable

- solder the male-to-make connectors on

<5 min>



let's solder two LEDs together

- take two LEDs
- warm up the soldering iron
- use solder and connect them
- warm solder on LED to disconnect again

<5 min>

end.