

# Basics – 6

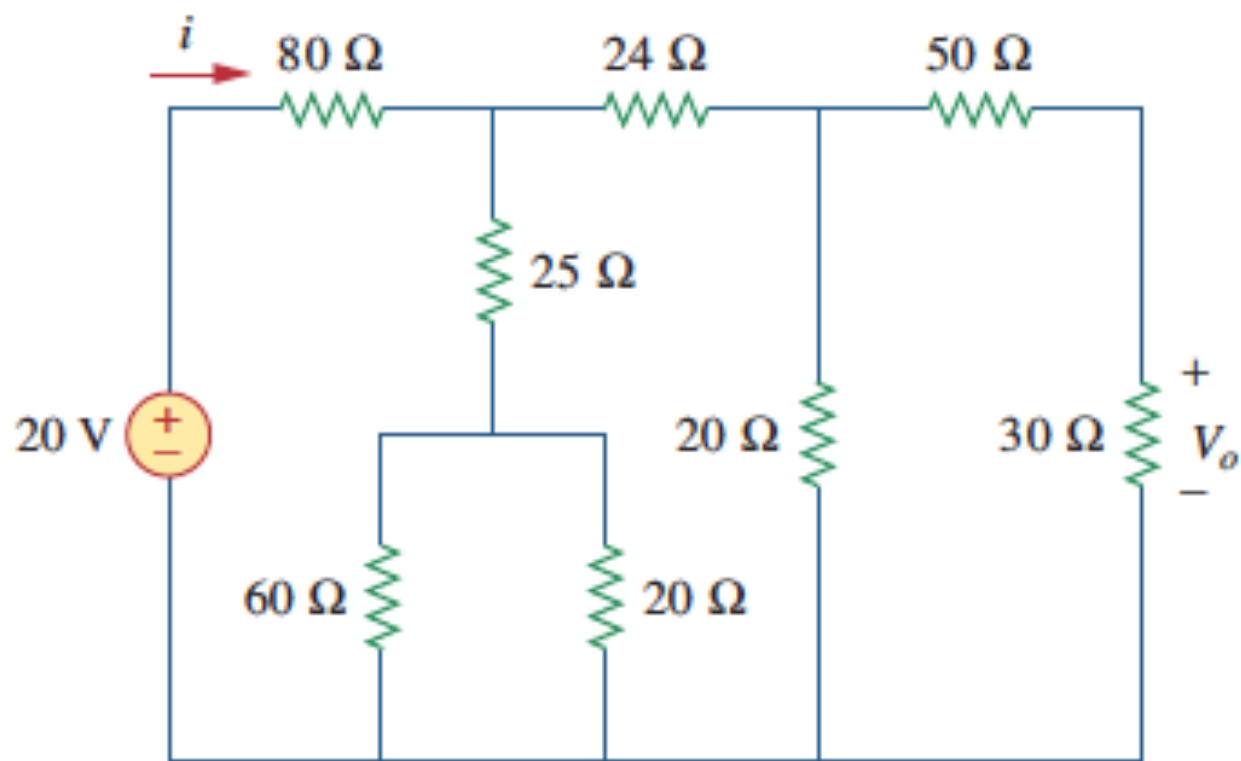
circuit analysis; dependent sources

# Circuit Analysis

- Noted in the last class that sometimes we can do a full analysis using series/parallel combining, voltage/current division
- Let's do another example or two

0.2 A, 6 V

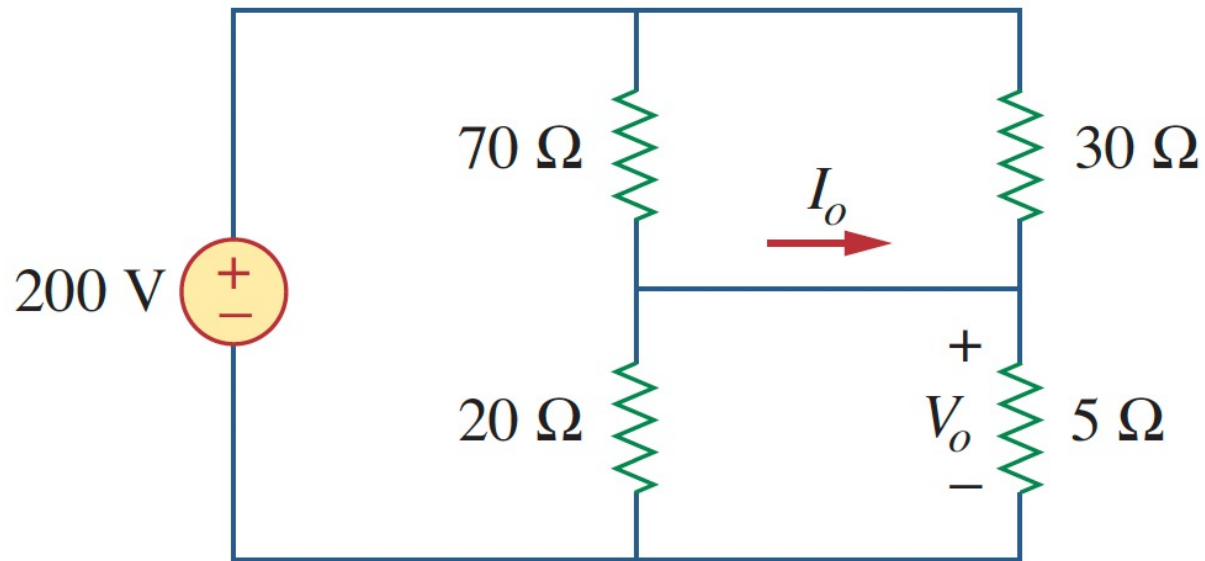
**Example:** find  $I$  and  $V_o$





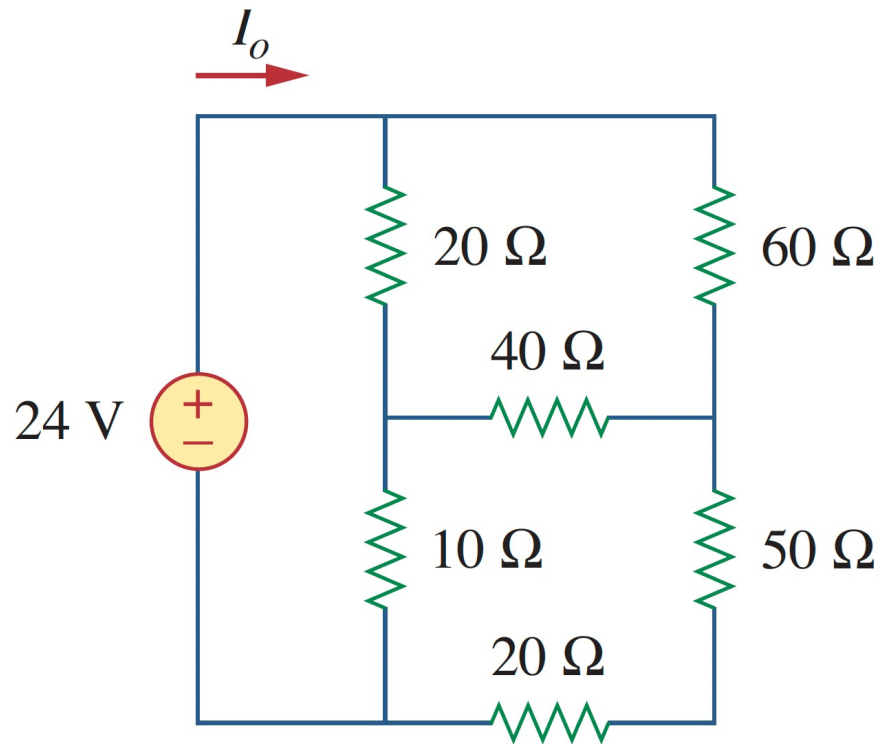
8 V, 0.6 A

**Example:** find  $V_o$  and  $I_o$





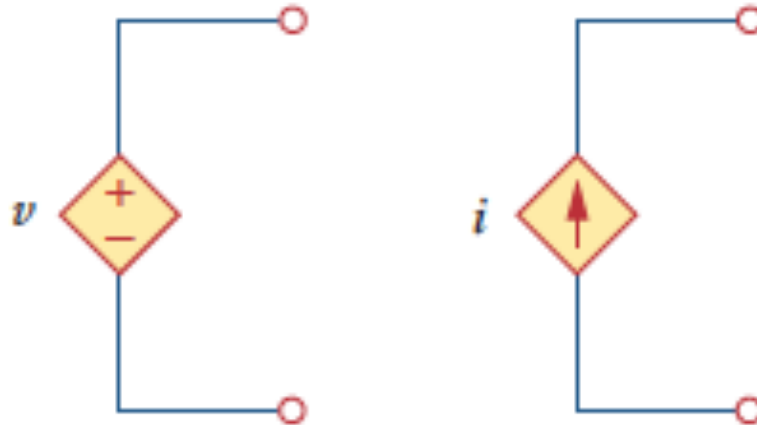
But sometimes you cannot: how do you find the current  $I_o$  now?



Watch/read materials on Delta-Wye on the course website

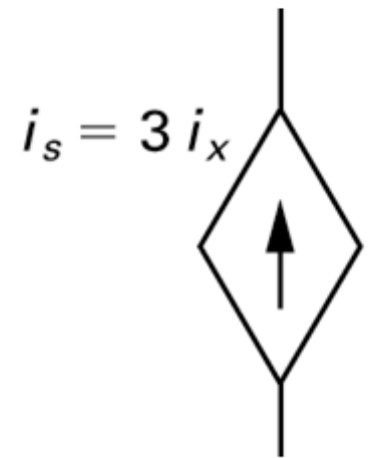
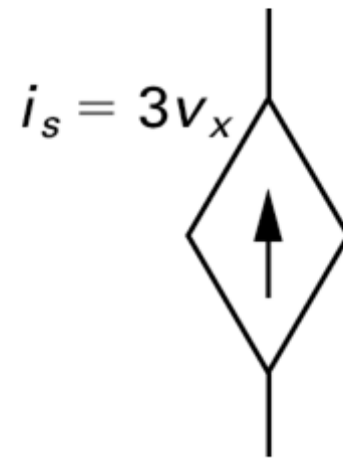
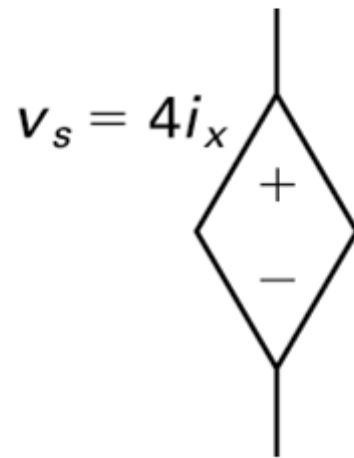
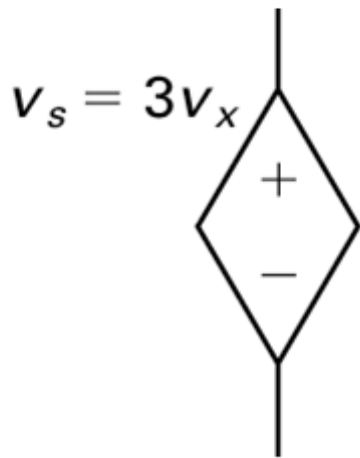
# Dependent Sources

- The voltage or current is dependent upon some other circuit variable
- Drawn as a diamond or rhombus

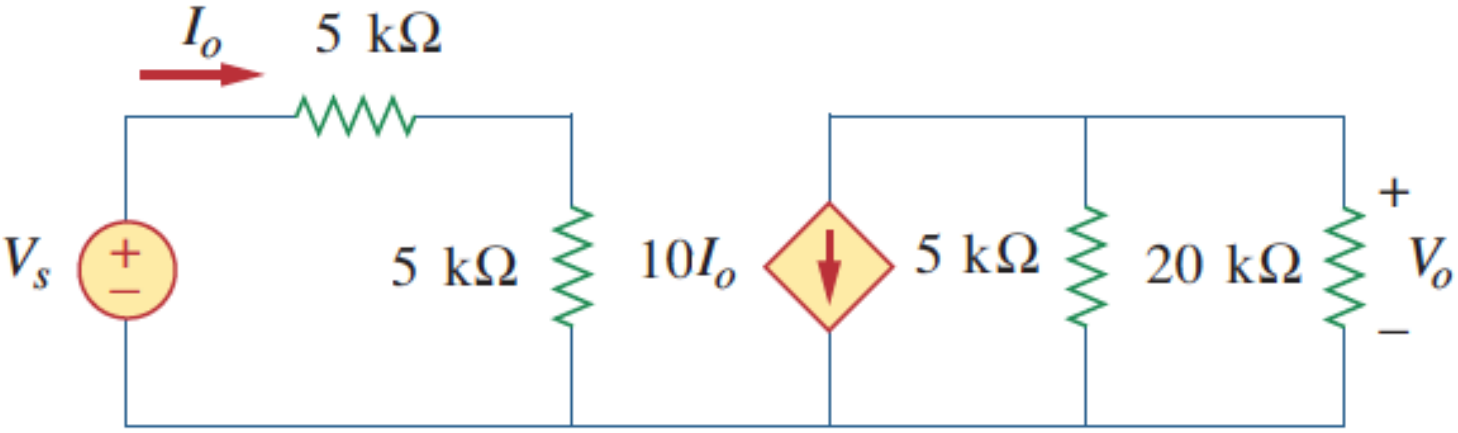




- A linear relationship to some other circuit variable is common
  - What units does the entire label have?
  - What units does the multiplier have?

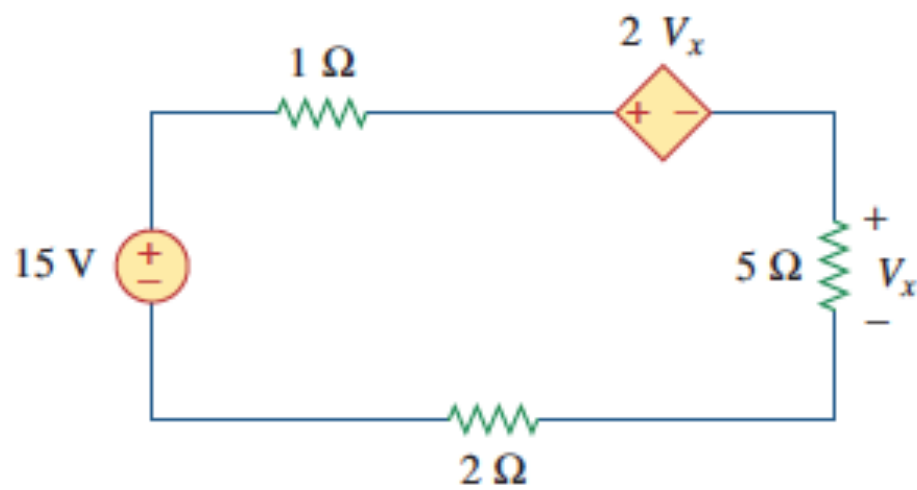


Example:



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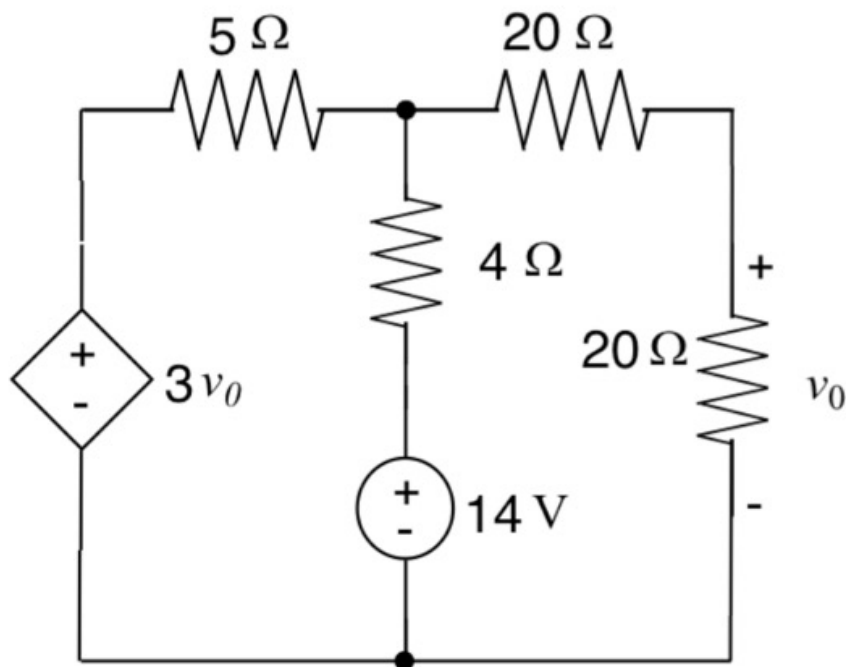
2.21 Find  $V_x$  in the circuit of Fig. 2.85.



**Figure 2.85**

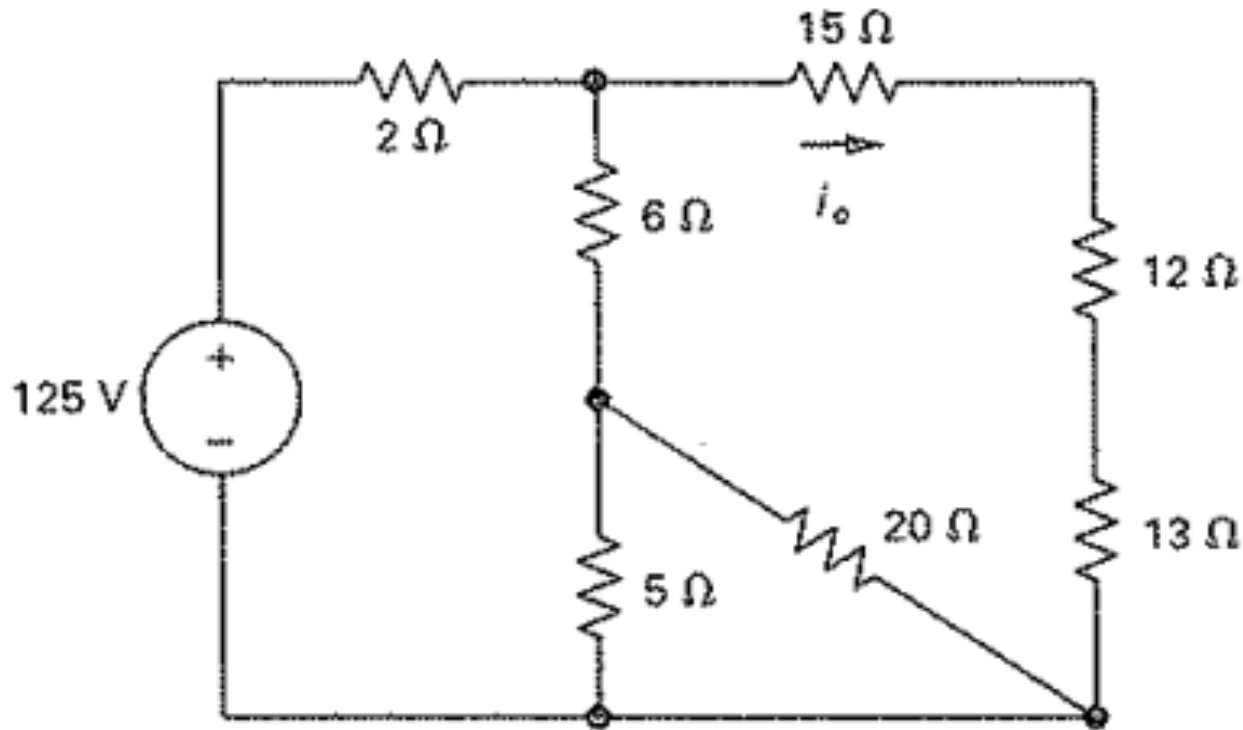
2 A, -60 W

**Example:** given that the current in the 4 ohm resistor is 1.5 A going down, find the current and power of the dependent source



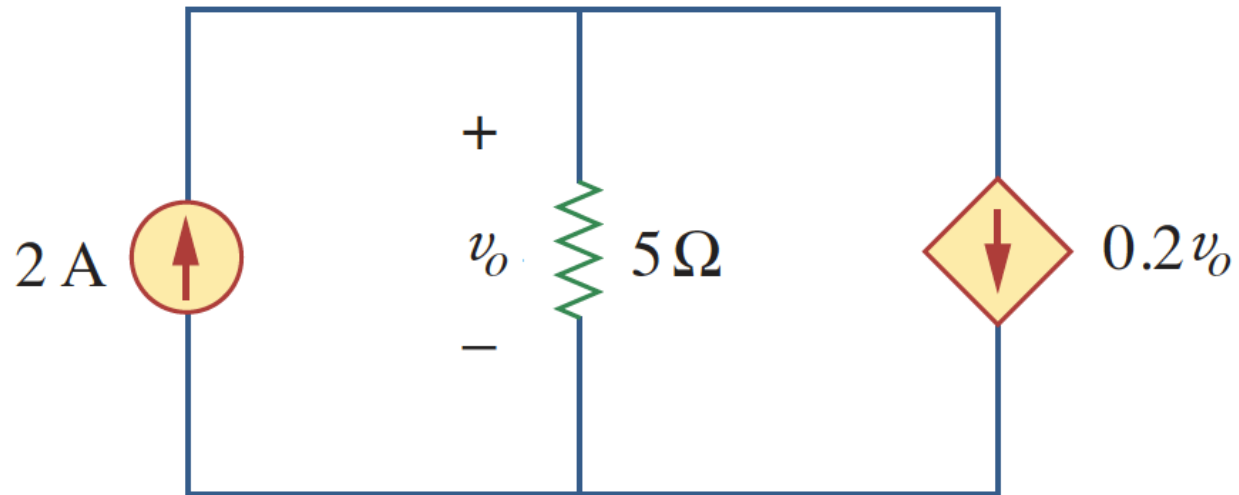
2.5 A

**Practice problem:** find  $i_o$



5 V, 5 W

**Practice problem:** Find  $v_o$  and the power of the dependent source



57 V

**Practice problem:** find  $v_o$

