## RESISTANCE - connection between voltage and current

will flow if a $\qquad$ is applied to the circuit.
$=$ electrons will move if they are $\qquad$ .

The same voltage does NOT always produce the same current due to $\qquad$ .

RESISTANCE

- how $\qquad$ it is for electrons to flow through the material
- measured in a unit called $\qquad$ $(\Omega)$ by using an $\qquad$ .

RESISTOR

- any $\qquad$ that decreases the flow of $\qquad$ in a circuit.

Ex. Any kind of $\qquad$
Ex. Compressed carbon resistors use $\qquad$ to indicate the resistance that they provide.

Each colour has a given number value:


## Practice:

1. Blue Orange Red Silver $\rightarrow$
2. Yellow Yellow Orange Gold $\rightarrow$
3. Grey Green Yellow $\rightarrow$
4. White Red Red Silver $\rightarrow$
5. Blue Green Red $\rightarrow$

OHM'S LAW-
A scientist named George Ohm conducted experiments with circuits and determined that there is a relationship between voltage, current and resistance.

His work lead to the creation of $\qquad$ .

| OHM'S LAW | Symbols | Unit |  |
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## Important Points about Ohm's Law:

1. If you $\qquad$ voltage, current will $\qquad$ (if resistance remains constant)
2. If you $\qquad$ resistance, current will $\qquad$ (if voltage remains constant)

## PRACTICING OHM'S LAW

1. An electrical device with a resistance of $3.0 \Omega$ will allow a current of 4.0 amps to flow through. What is the voltage across the device?
2. When a voltage of 120 V is used across an electric heater, a current of 10.0 amps will flow through the heater if the resistance is $\qquad$ $\Omega$.
3. A flashlight that is powered by 3 V and uses a bulb with a resistance of $60 \Omega$ will have a current of $\qquad$ Amps.
4. Determine the missing values:

