

# Three Phase AC Induction Motors

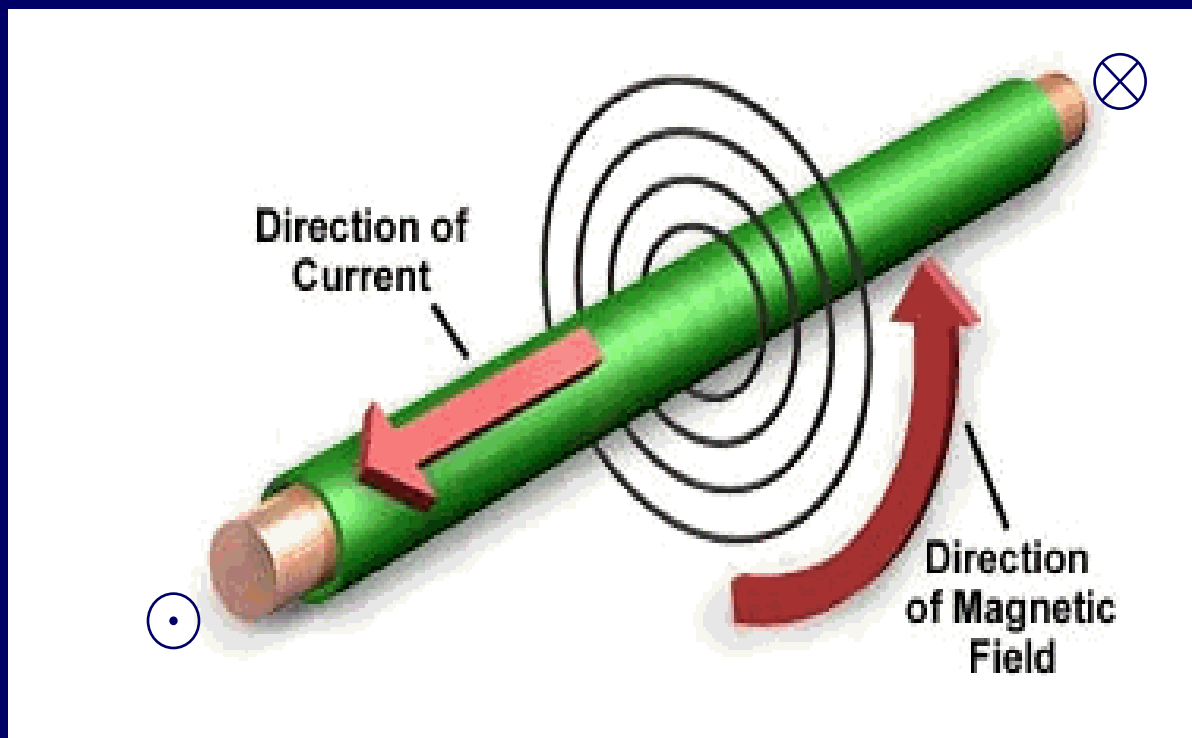
# Motors

Motors convert Electrical energy into Mechanical energy



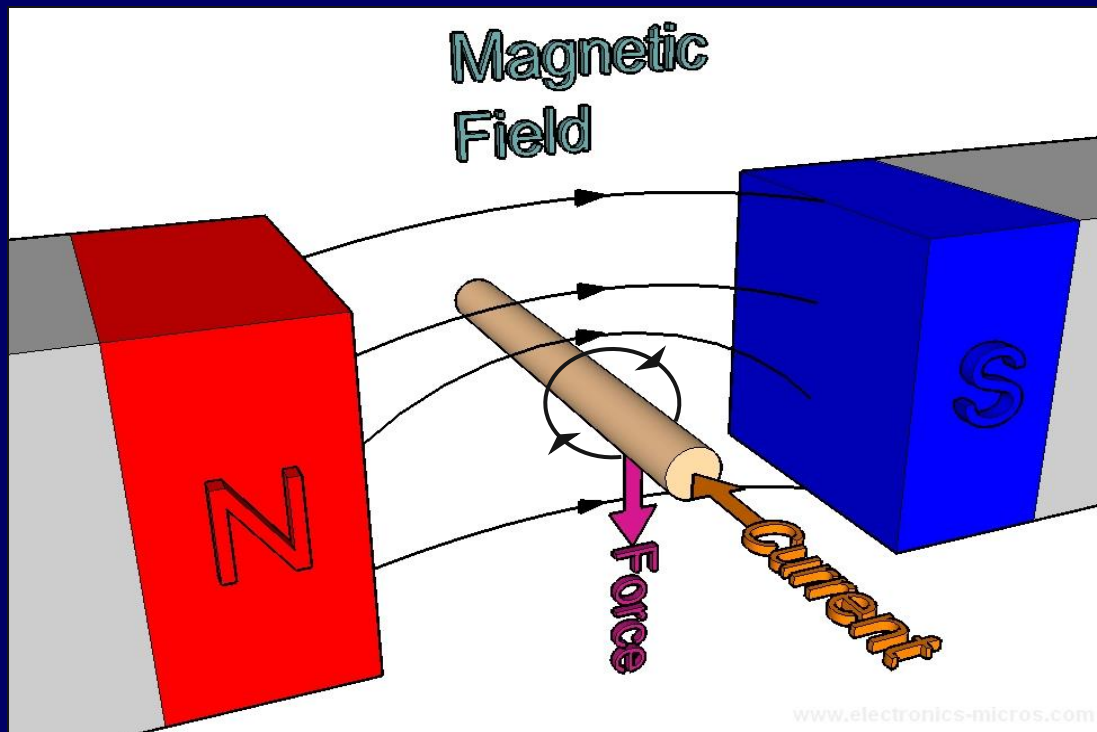
# Magnetic Fields

When current flows in a conductor it produces a magnetic field about it - as shown below



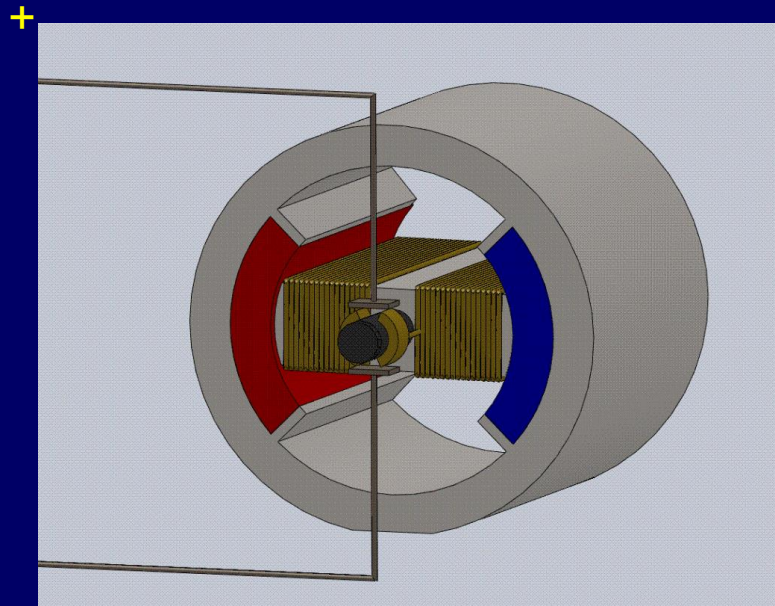
# Motion

When the current-carrying conductor is placed within an external magnetic field, the two fields interact, and a force is exerted on the conductor

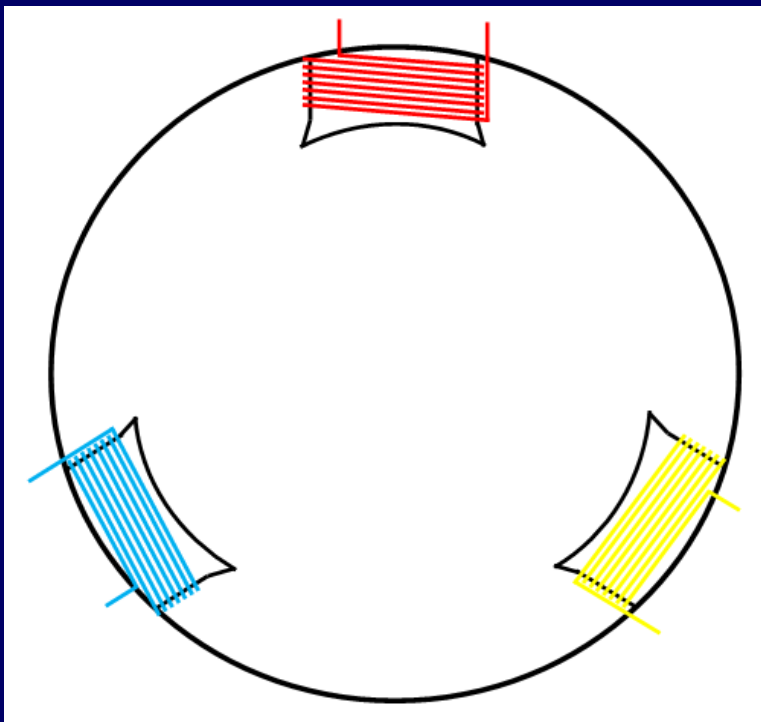


# Basic DC Motor

If the current-carrying conductor is placed within an external magnetic field and coiled in a loop the conductor field can be increased in strength, the fields interact on both sides of the loop, and a force is exerted on the conductors to make them rotate

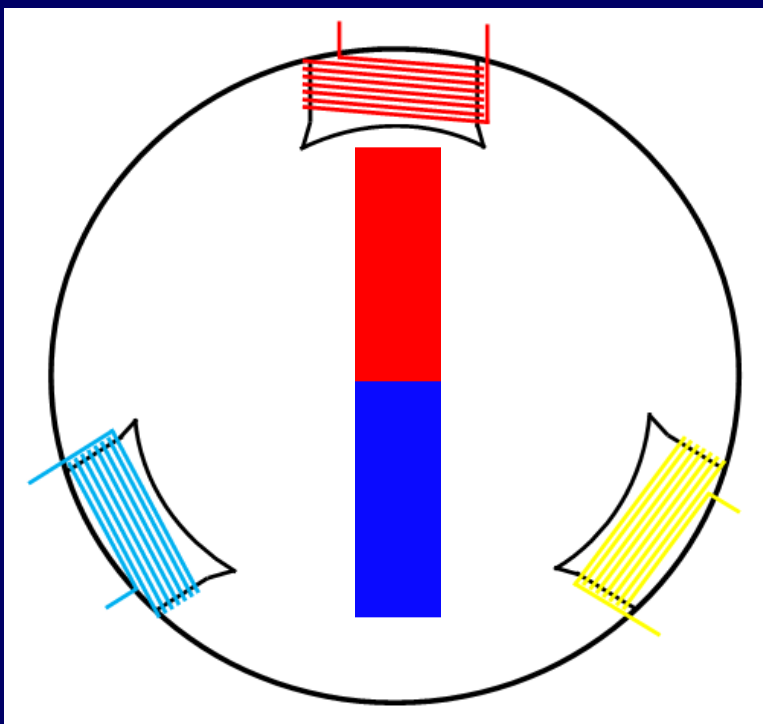


# Three Phase AC Winding



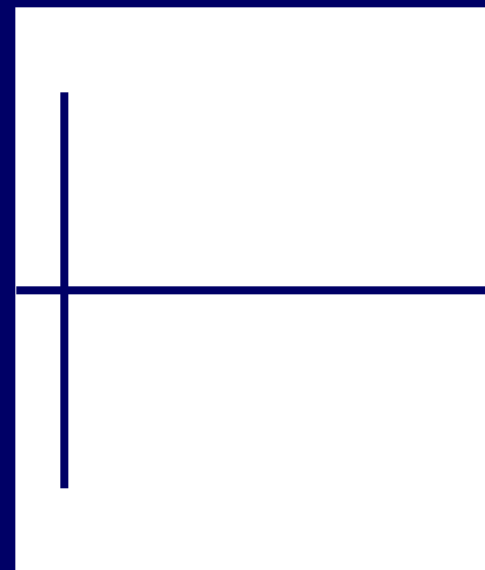
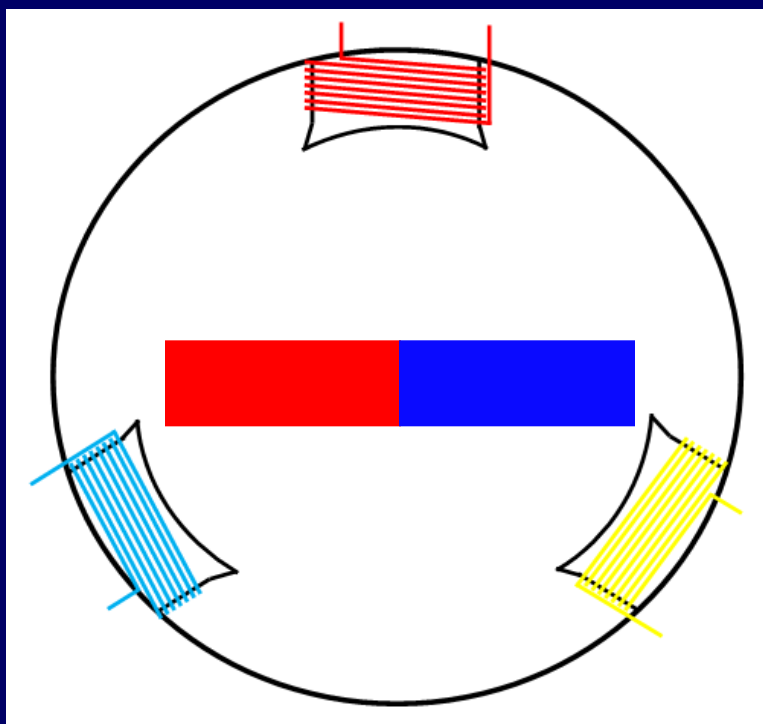
With three windings we can position them  $120^\circ$  apart to give us 3 pole faces

# Three Phase AC Generator Winding



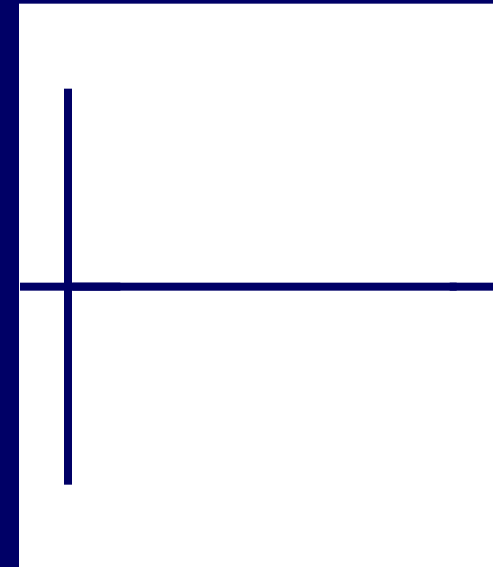
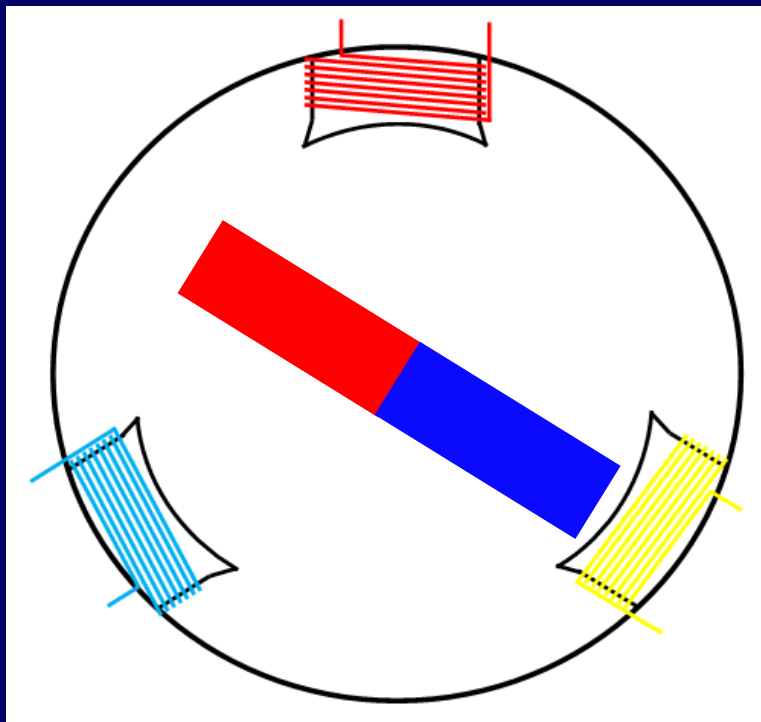
This is how a  
Generator  
would be  
configured

# Three Phase AC Generator Winding

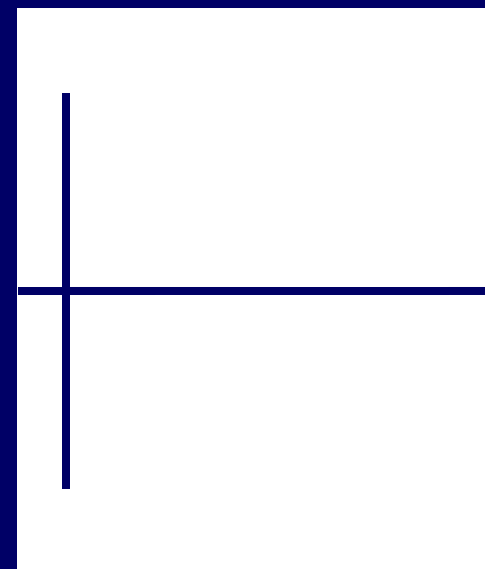
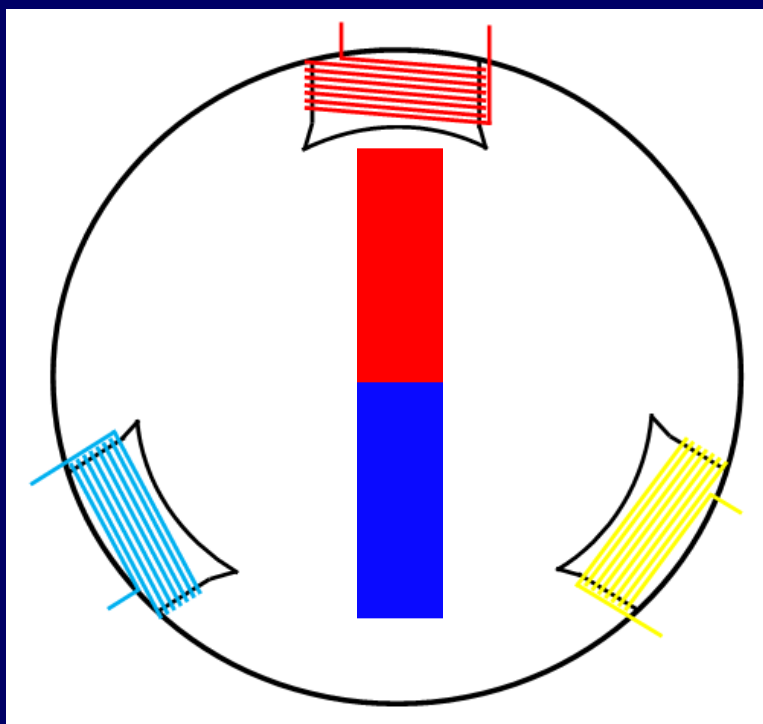




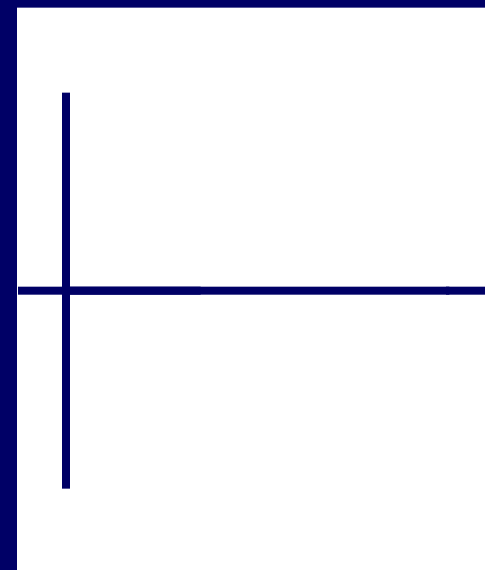
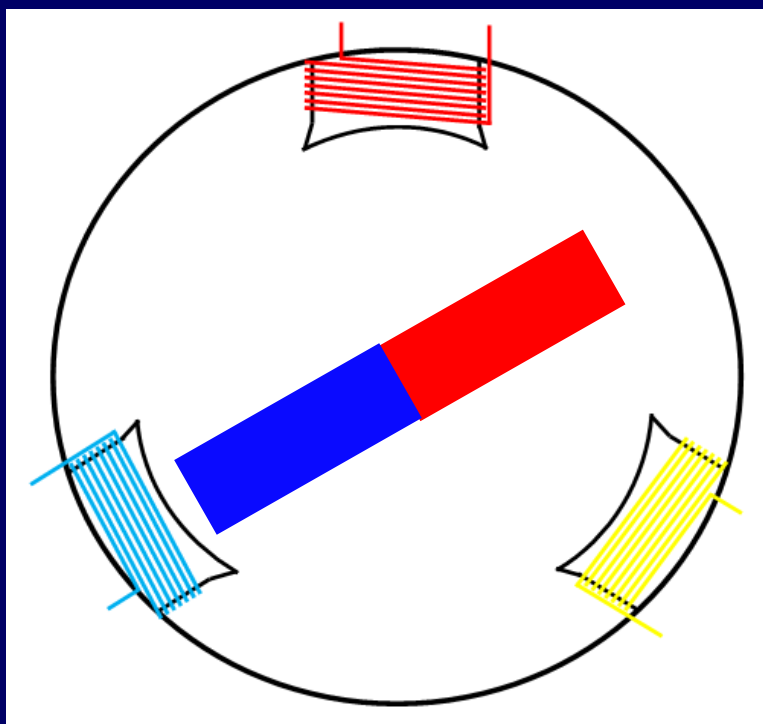
# Three Phase AC Generator Winding



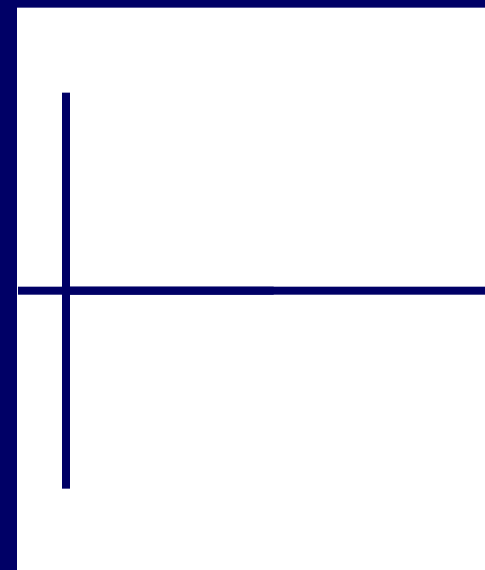
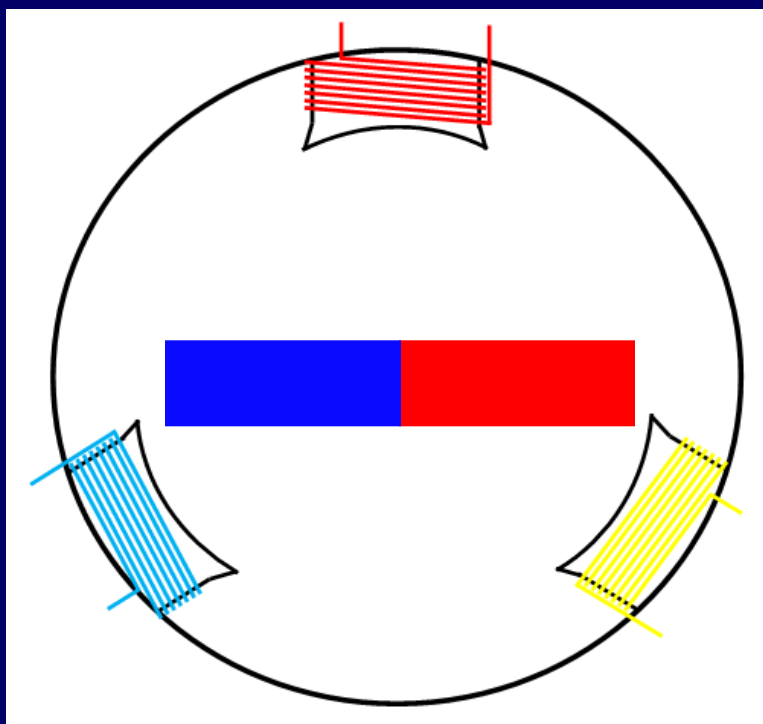
# Three Phase AC Generator Winding



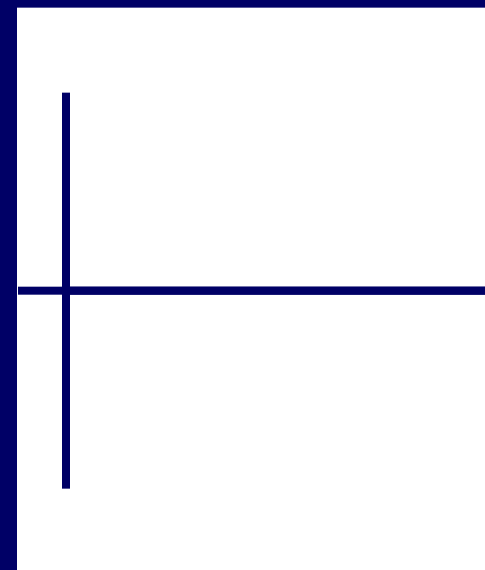
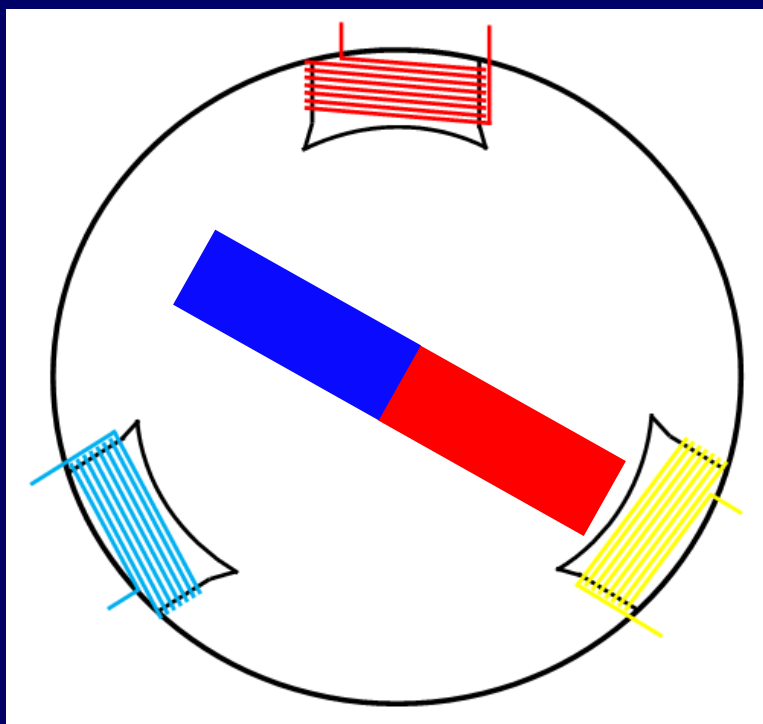
# Three Phase AC Generator Winding



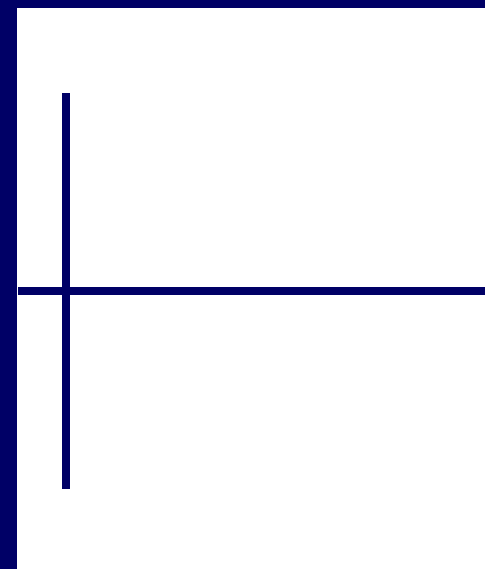
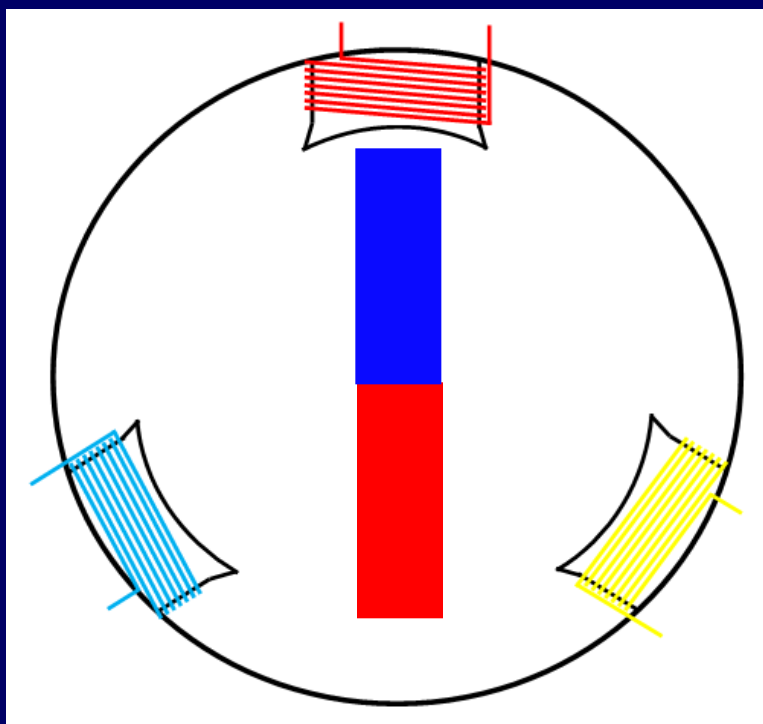
# Three Phase AC Generator Winding



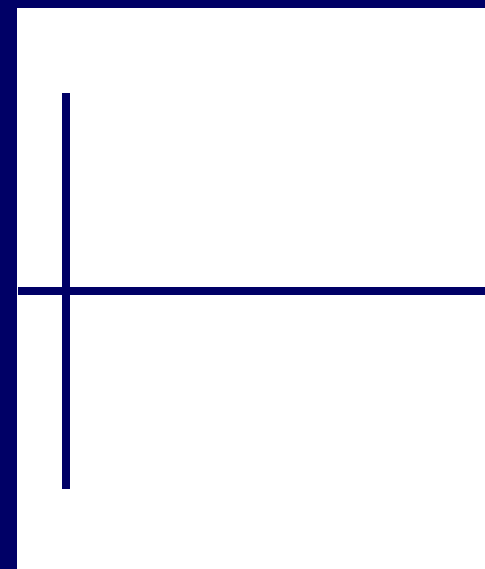
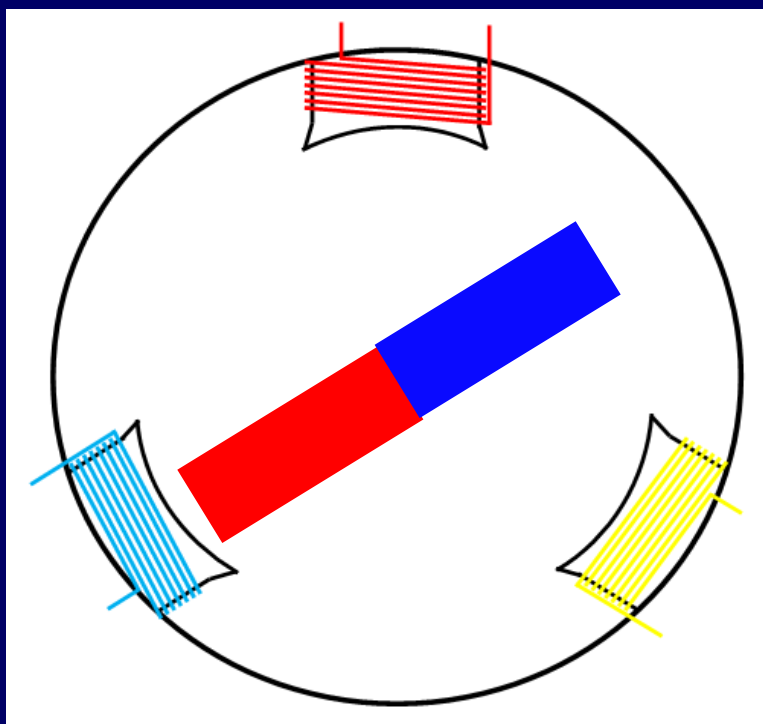
# Three Phase AC Generator Winding



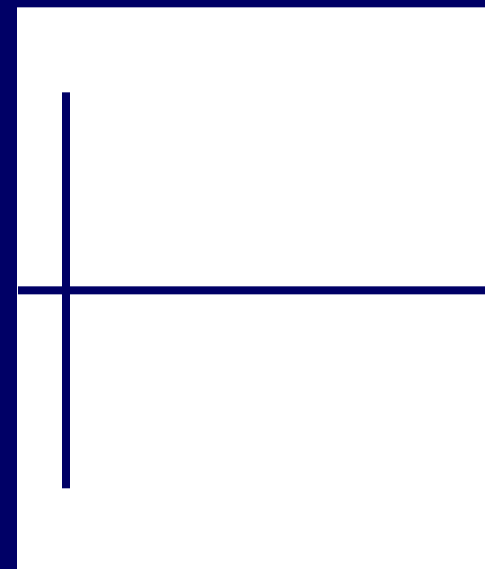
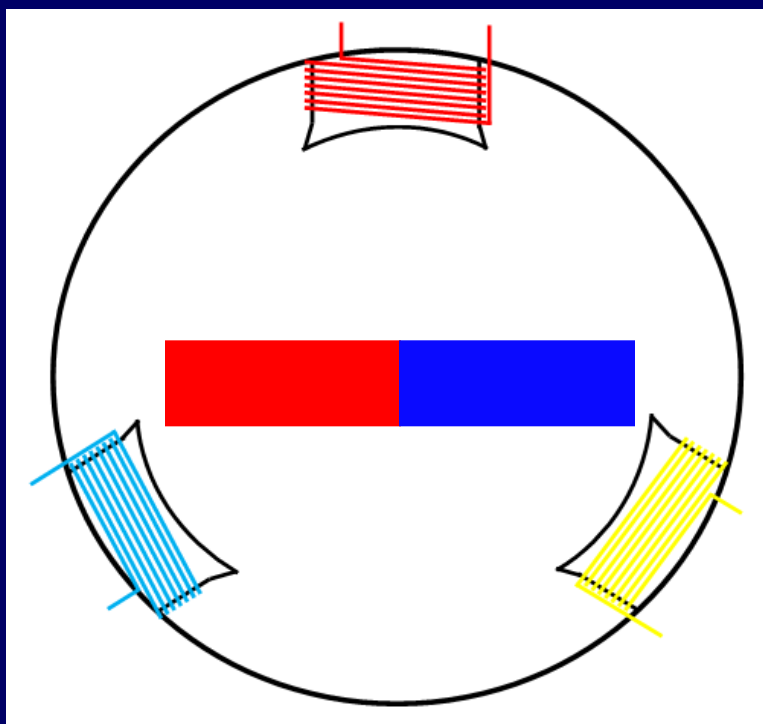
# Three Phase AC Generator Winding



# Three Phase AC Generator Winding

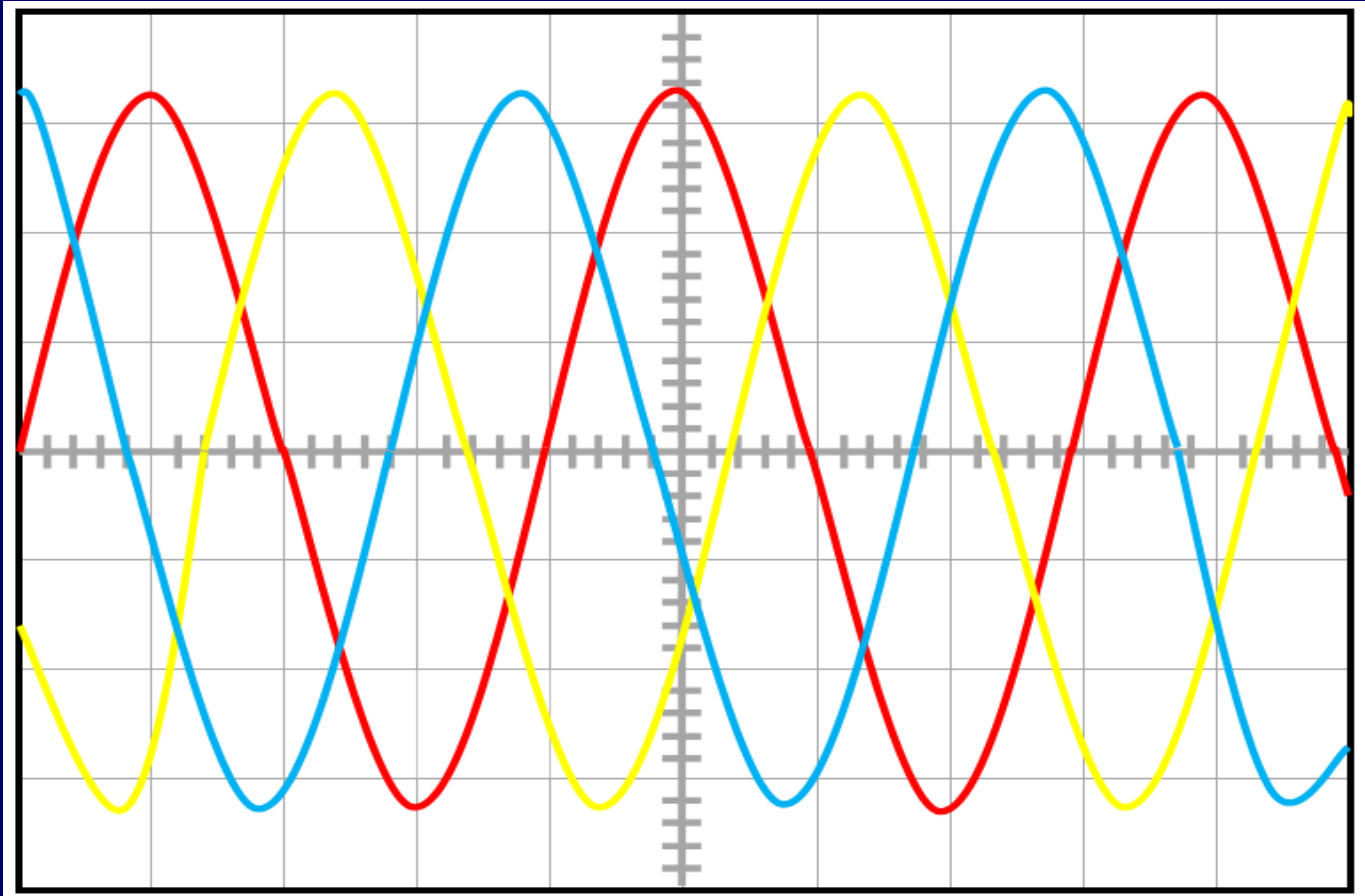


# Three Phase AC Generator Winding

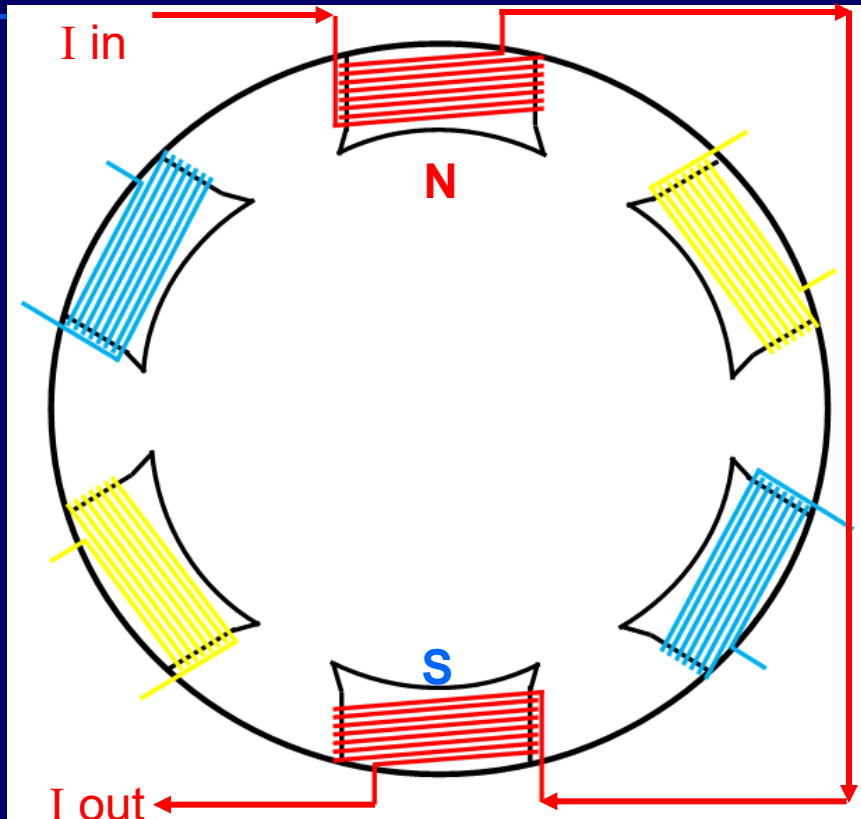




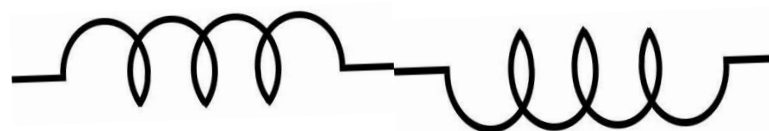
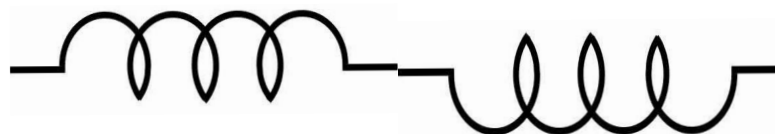
# Three Phase Supply Rotation



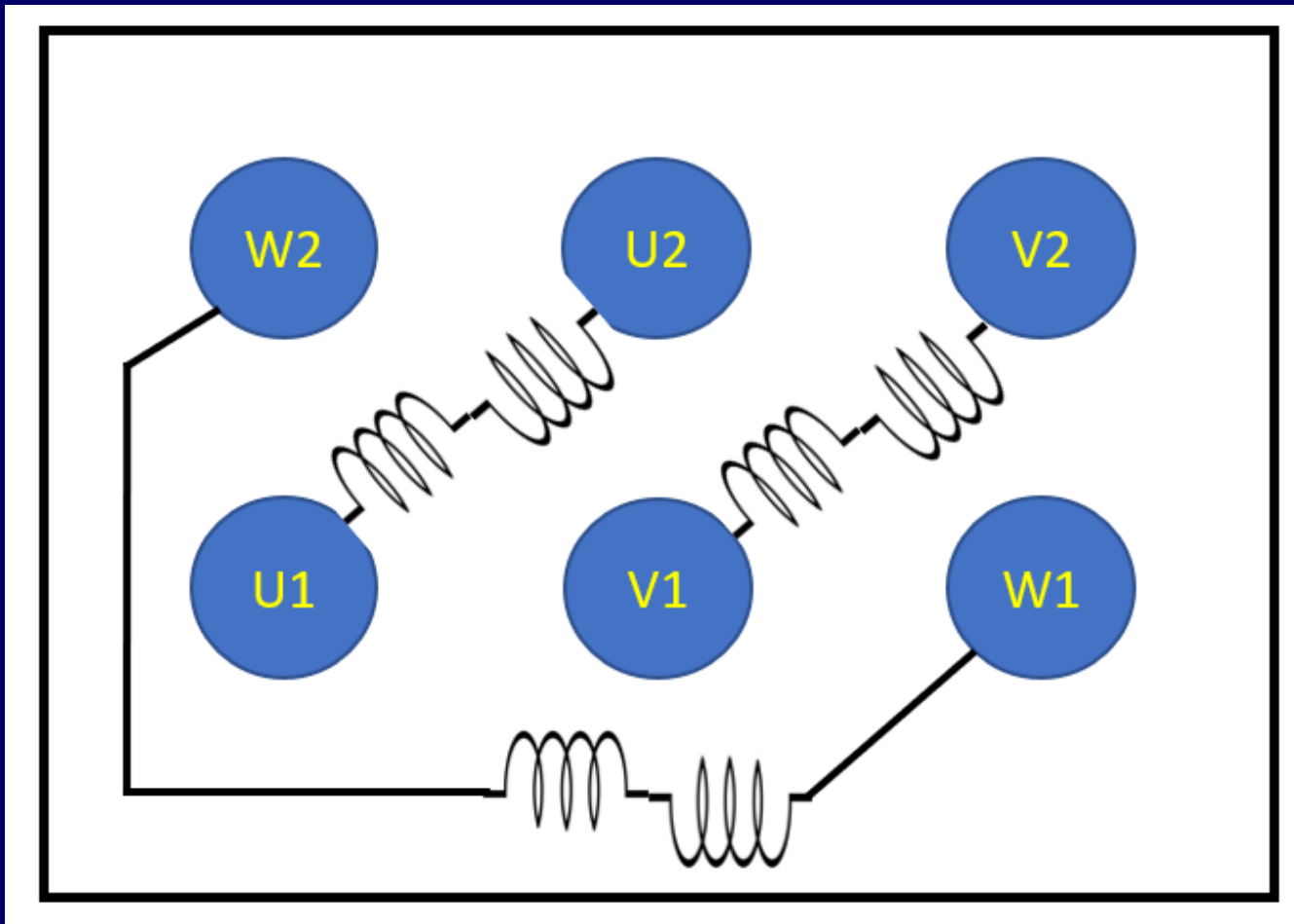
# Stator Windings

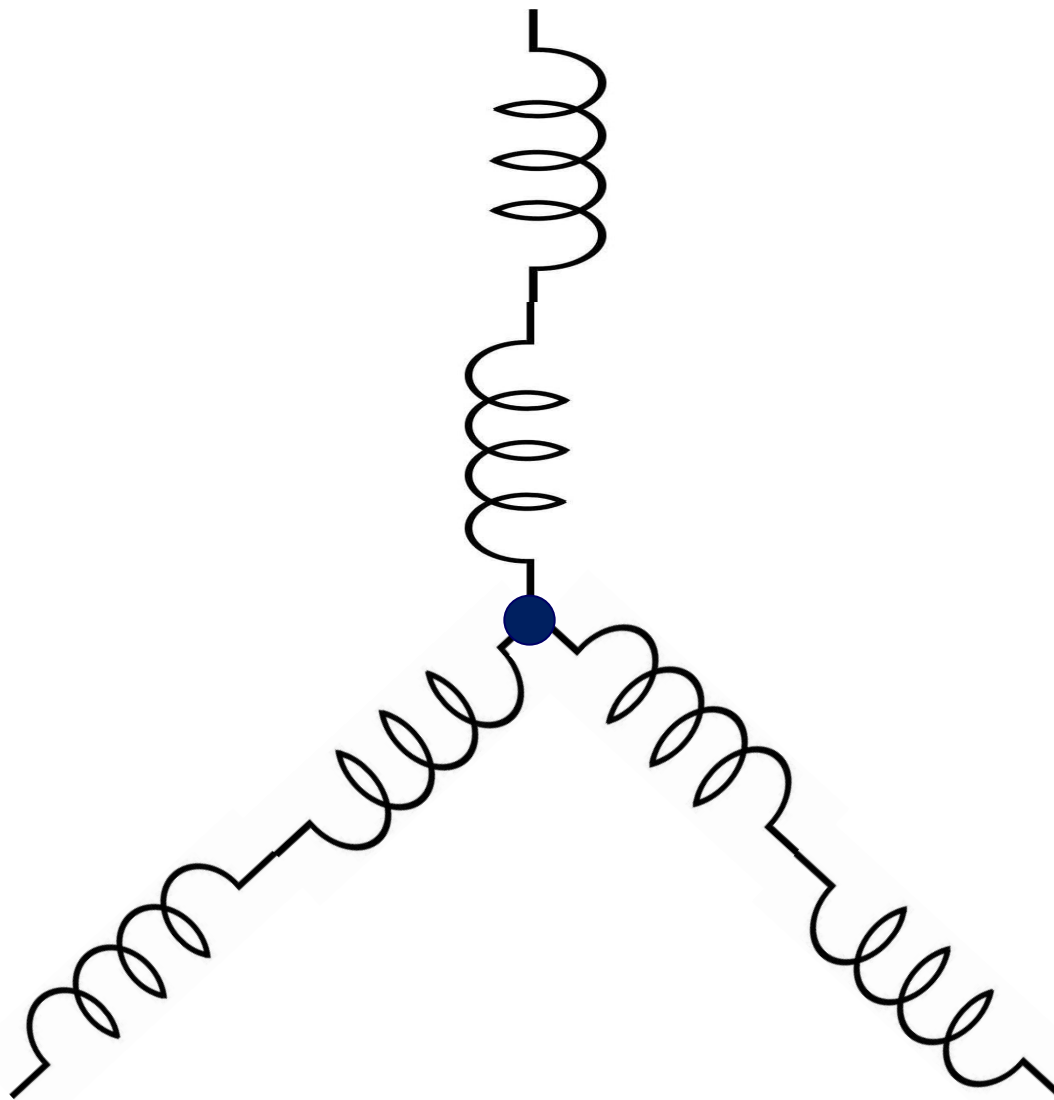


3 $\Phi$  AC induction motors are wound to give us pole pairs, Norths & Souths for opposite pole faces. Here we have a 2-pole motor i.e., 2 poles per phase or 1 pole pair per phase

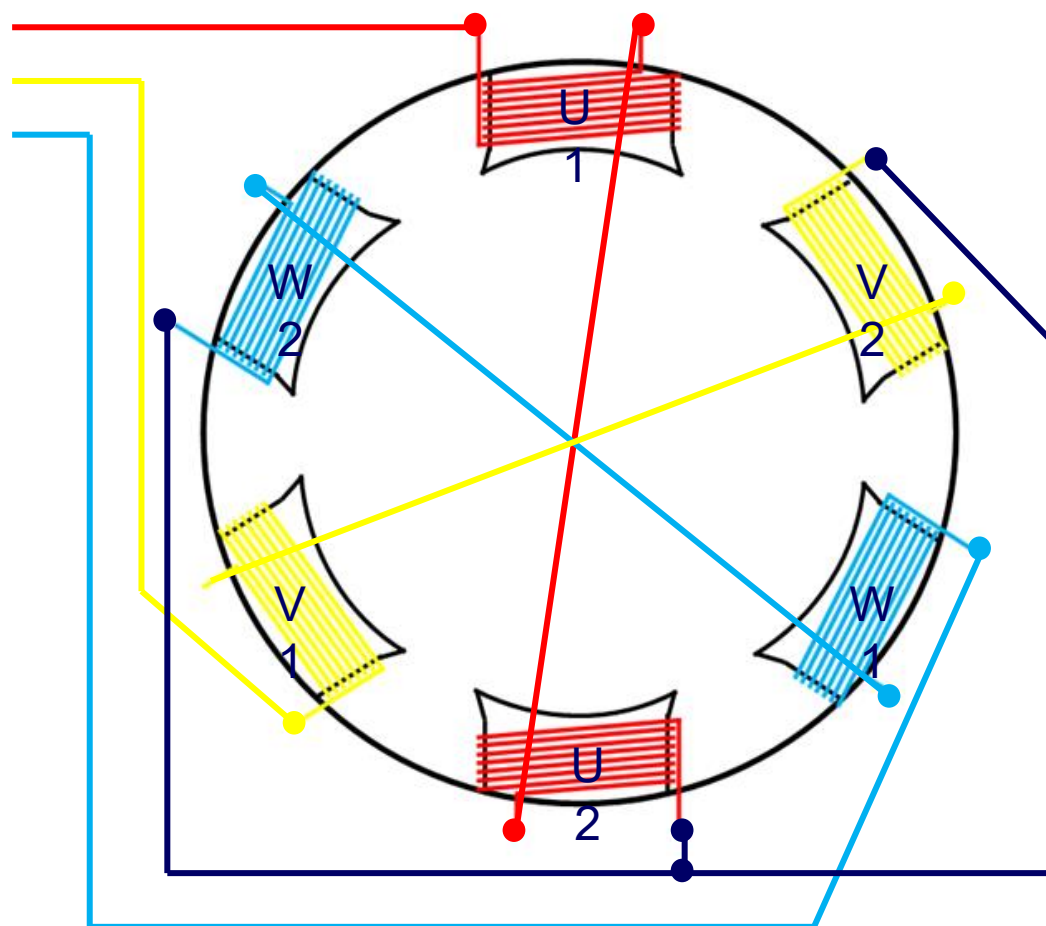


# Terminal Box Configuration

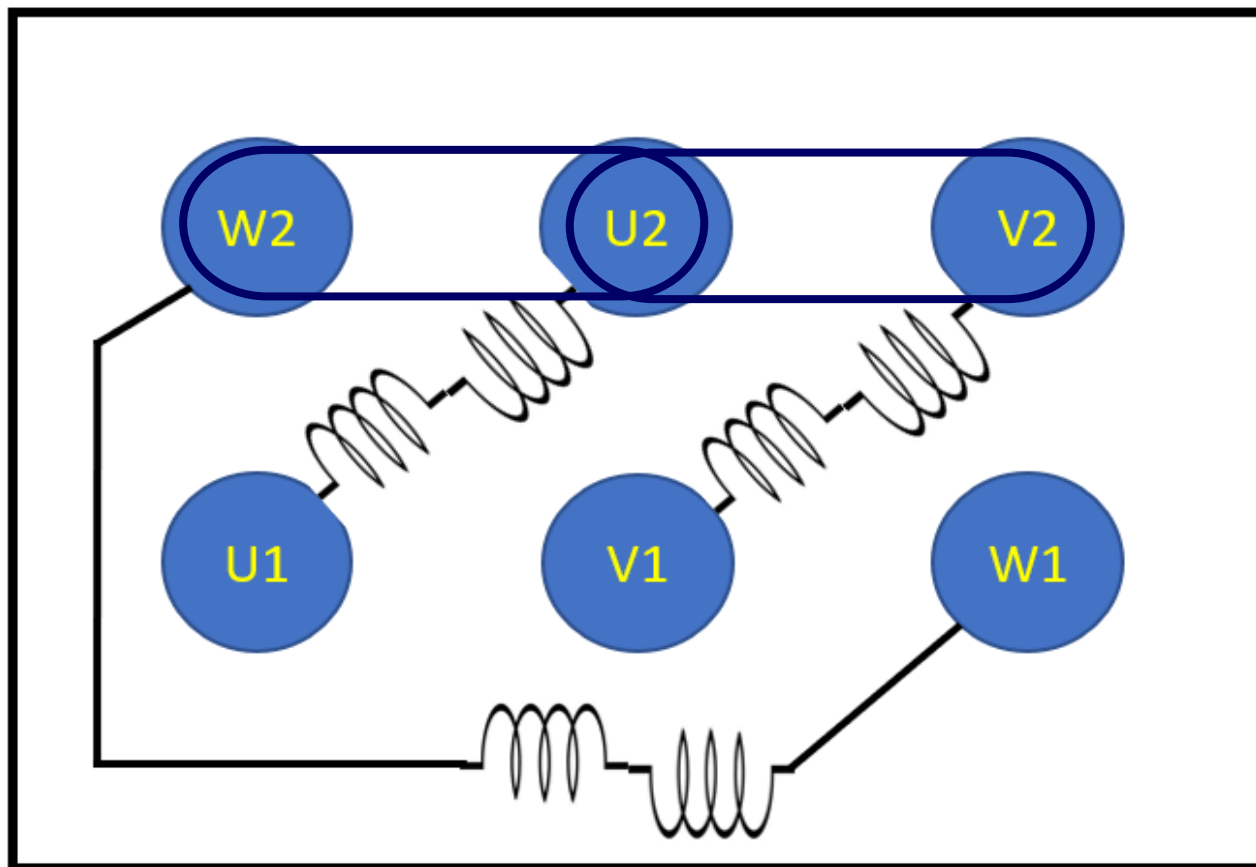




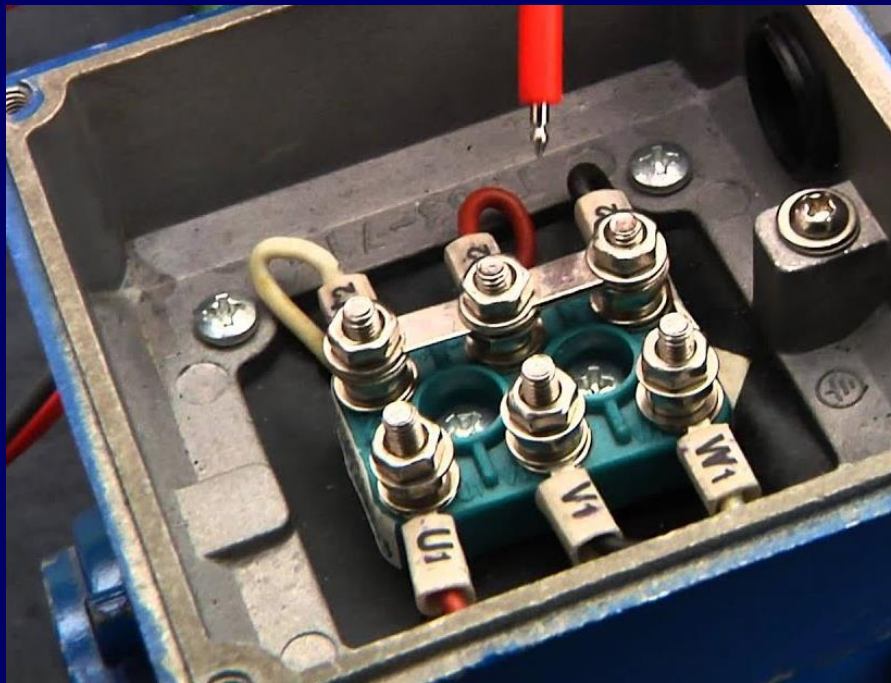
3 phase  
supply  
400V  
50Hz



## Terminal box linked for Star

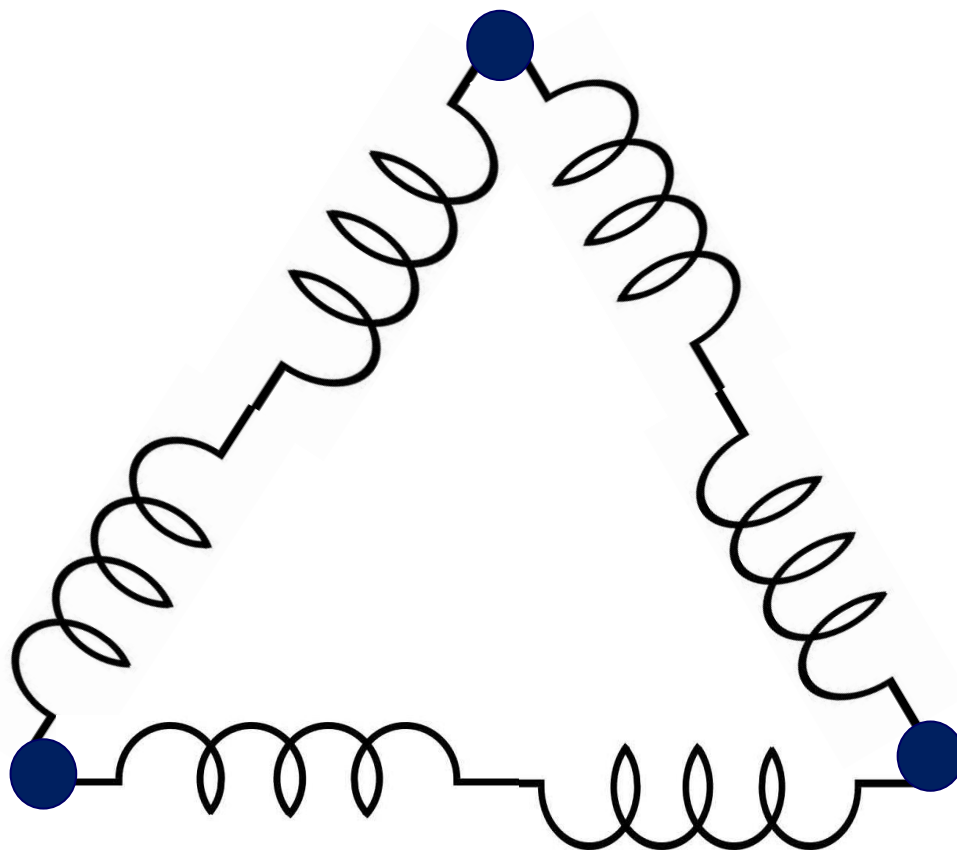


# Motor Links

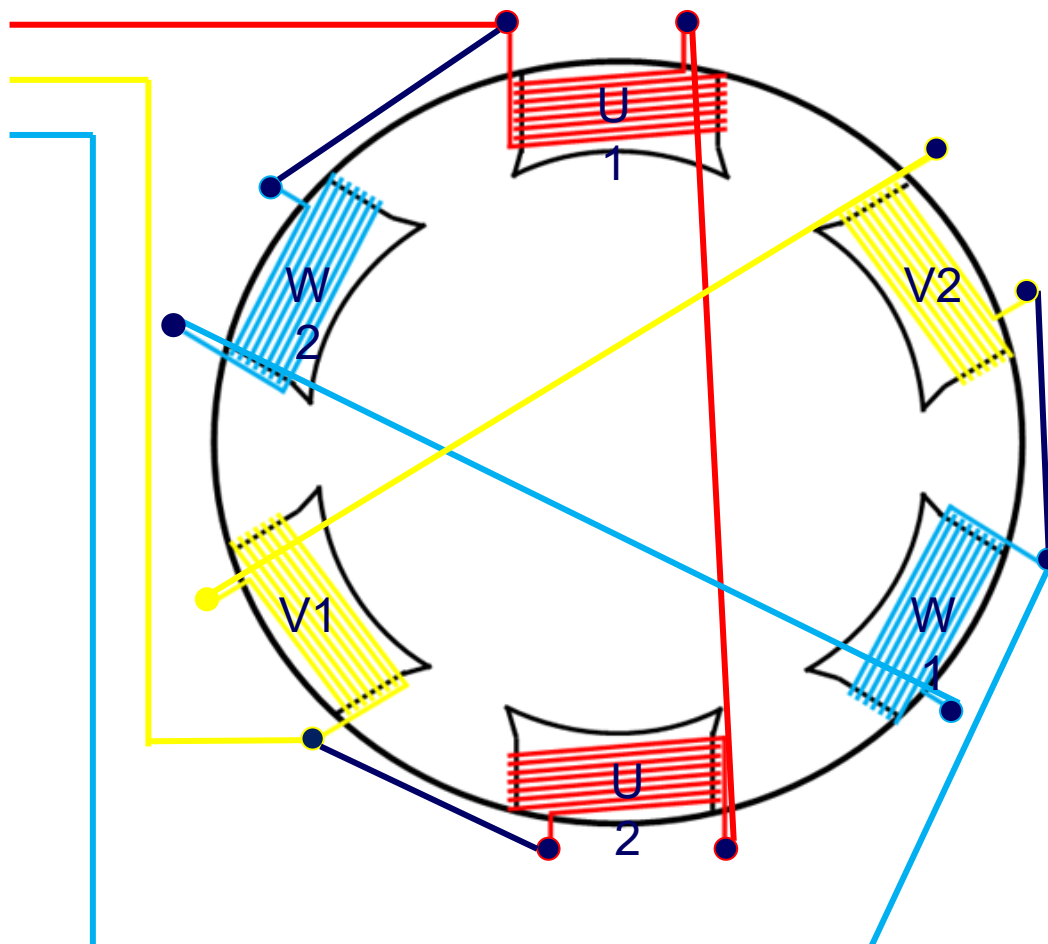


**STAR  
CONNECTED**

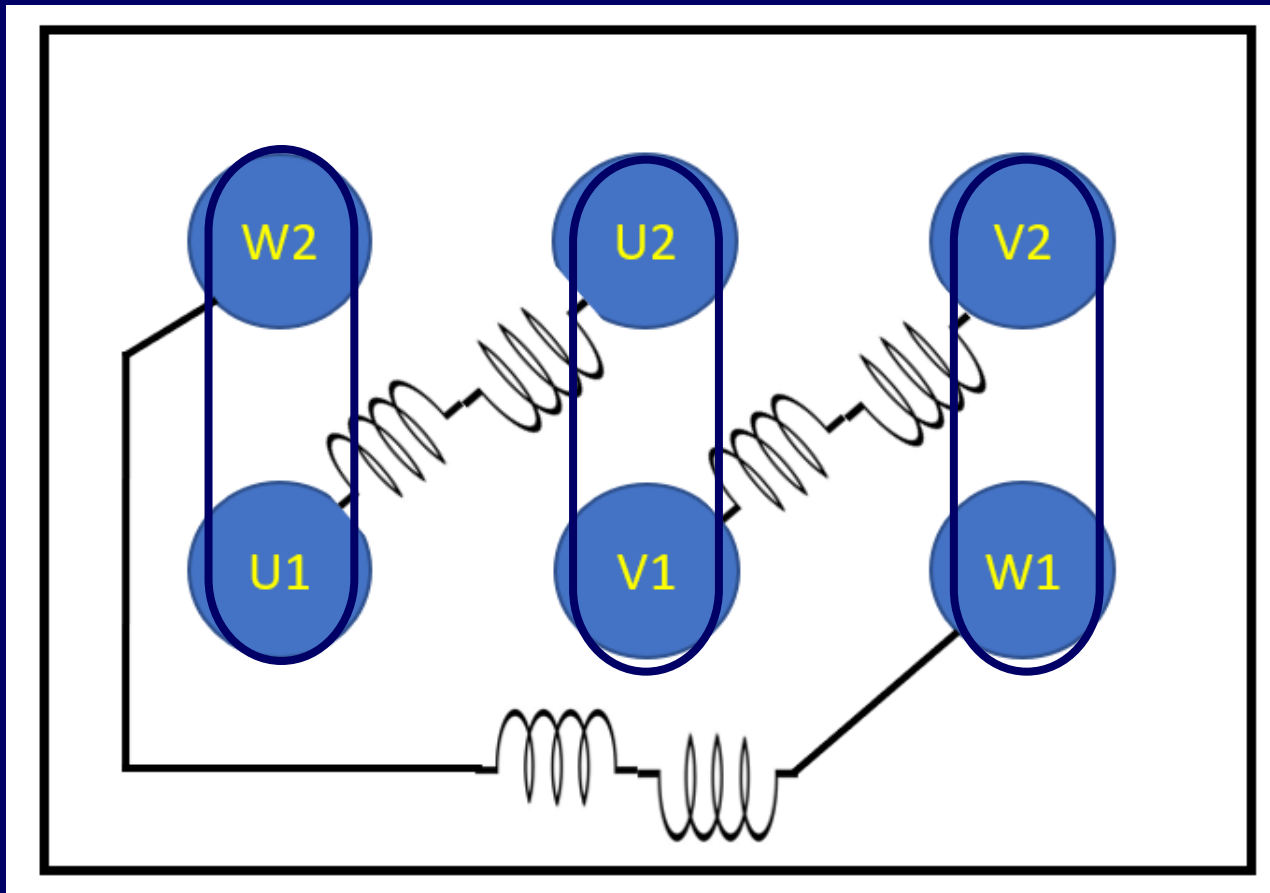




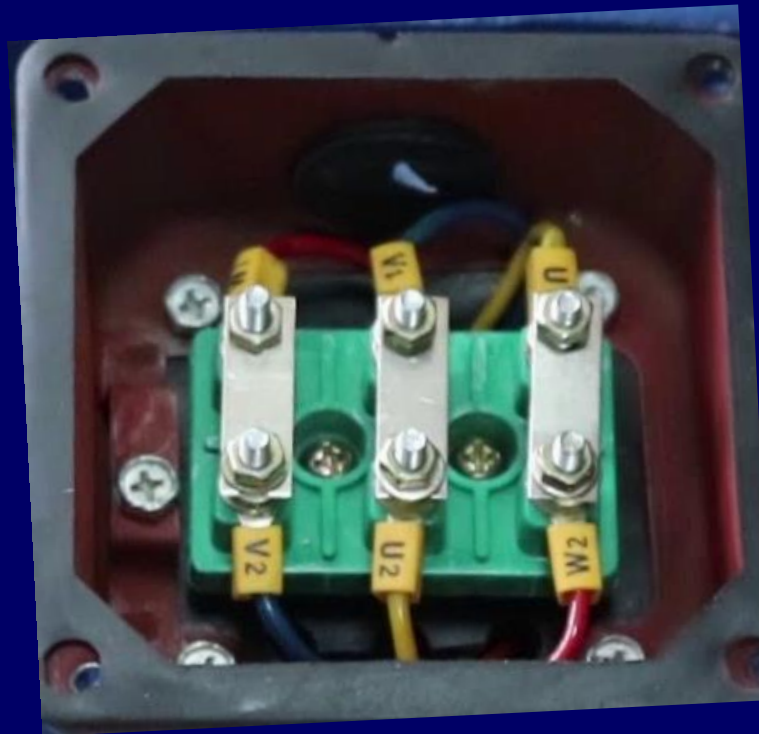
3 phase  
supply  
400V  
50Hz



## Terminal box linked for Delta

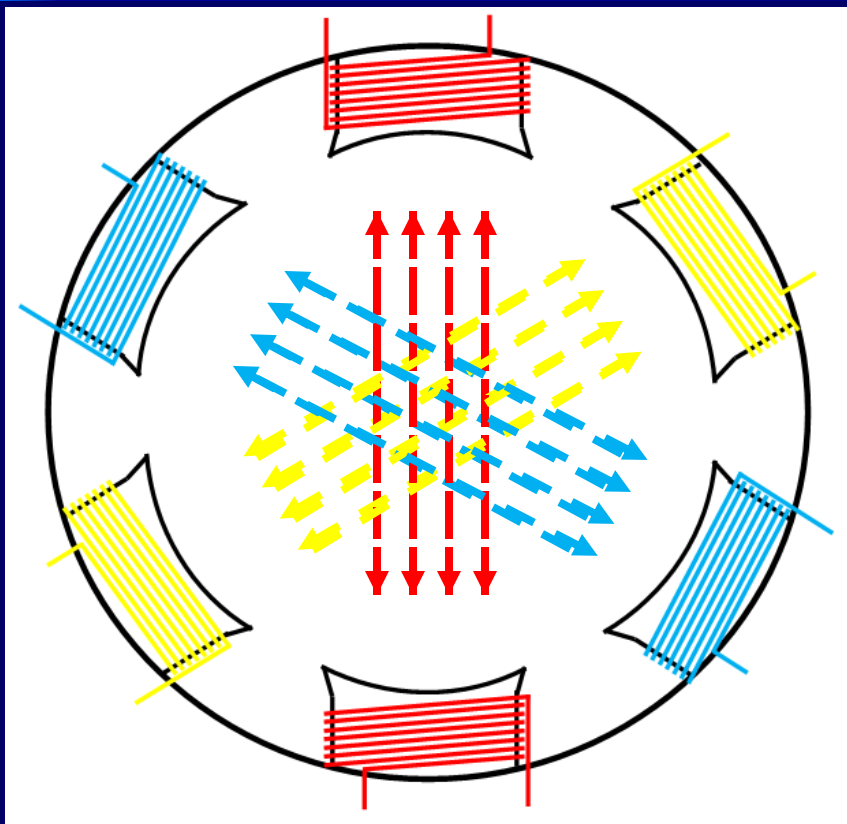


# Motor Links



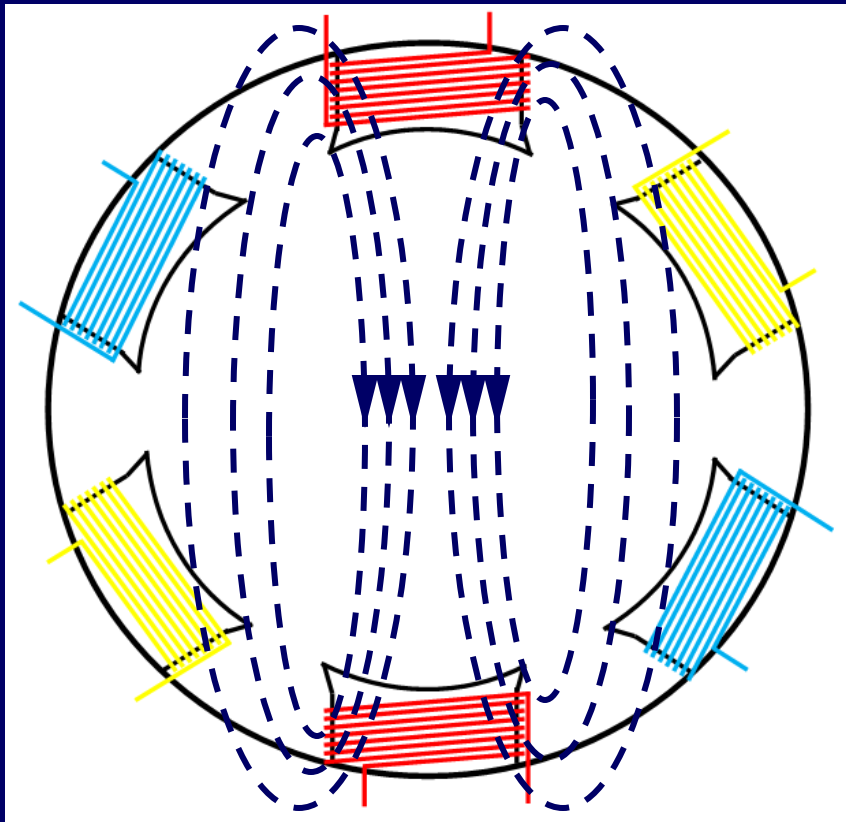
**DELTA  
CONNECTED**

# Three Phase Stator Windings



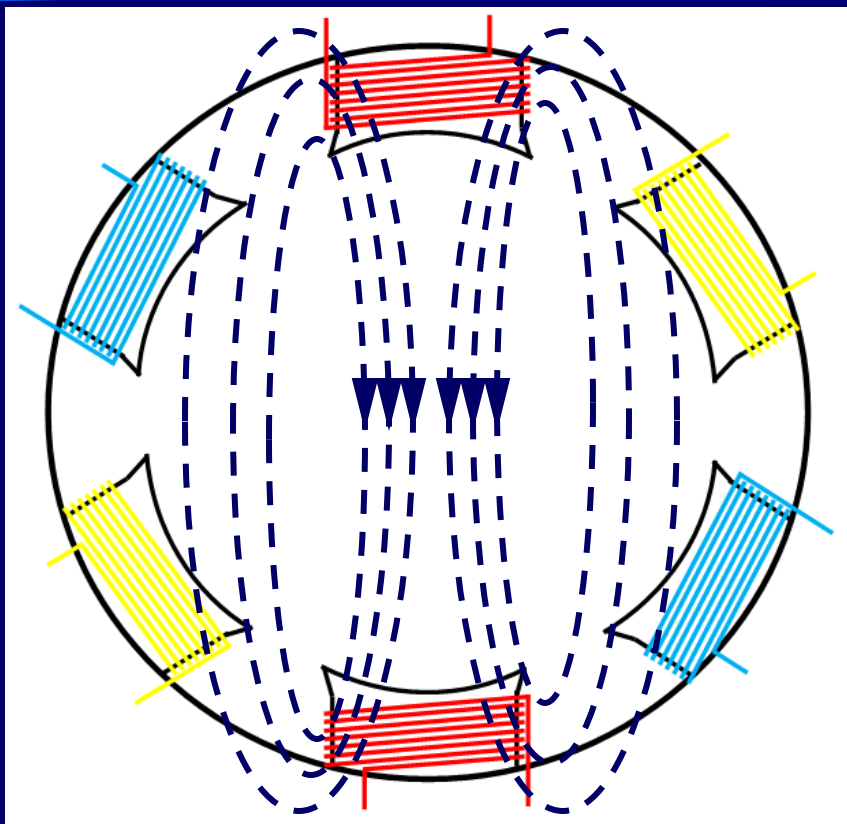
With the three windings now configured for STAR or DELTA we can create pole faces that concentrate the magnetic fields as each phase peaks

# Three Phase Stator Windings



The magnetic field will adopt the standard pattern created by a solenoid and due to phase rotation, it will appear to rotate

# Three Phase Stator Windings

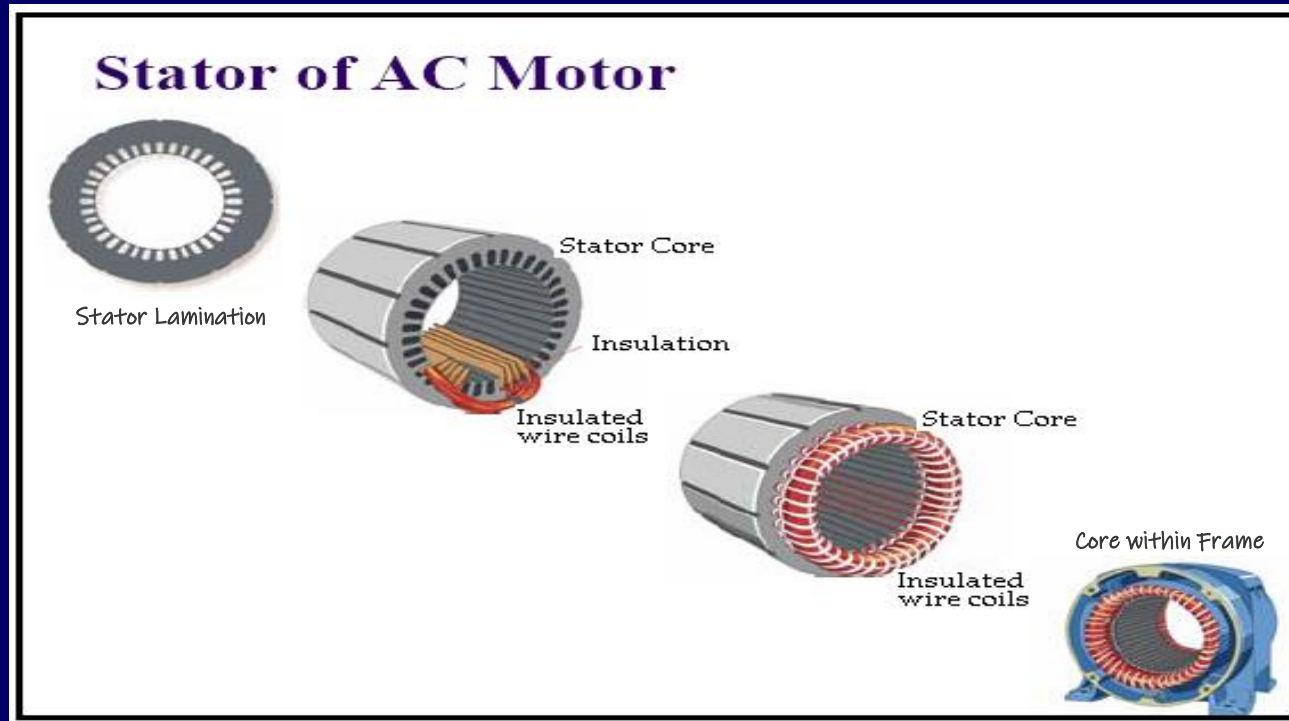


The magnetic field will adopt the standard pattern created by a solenoid and due to phase rotation, it will appear to rotate

UK once every 20 milliseconds  
(50Hz)

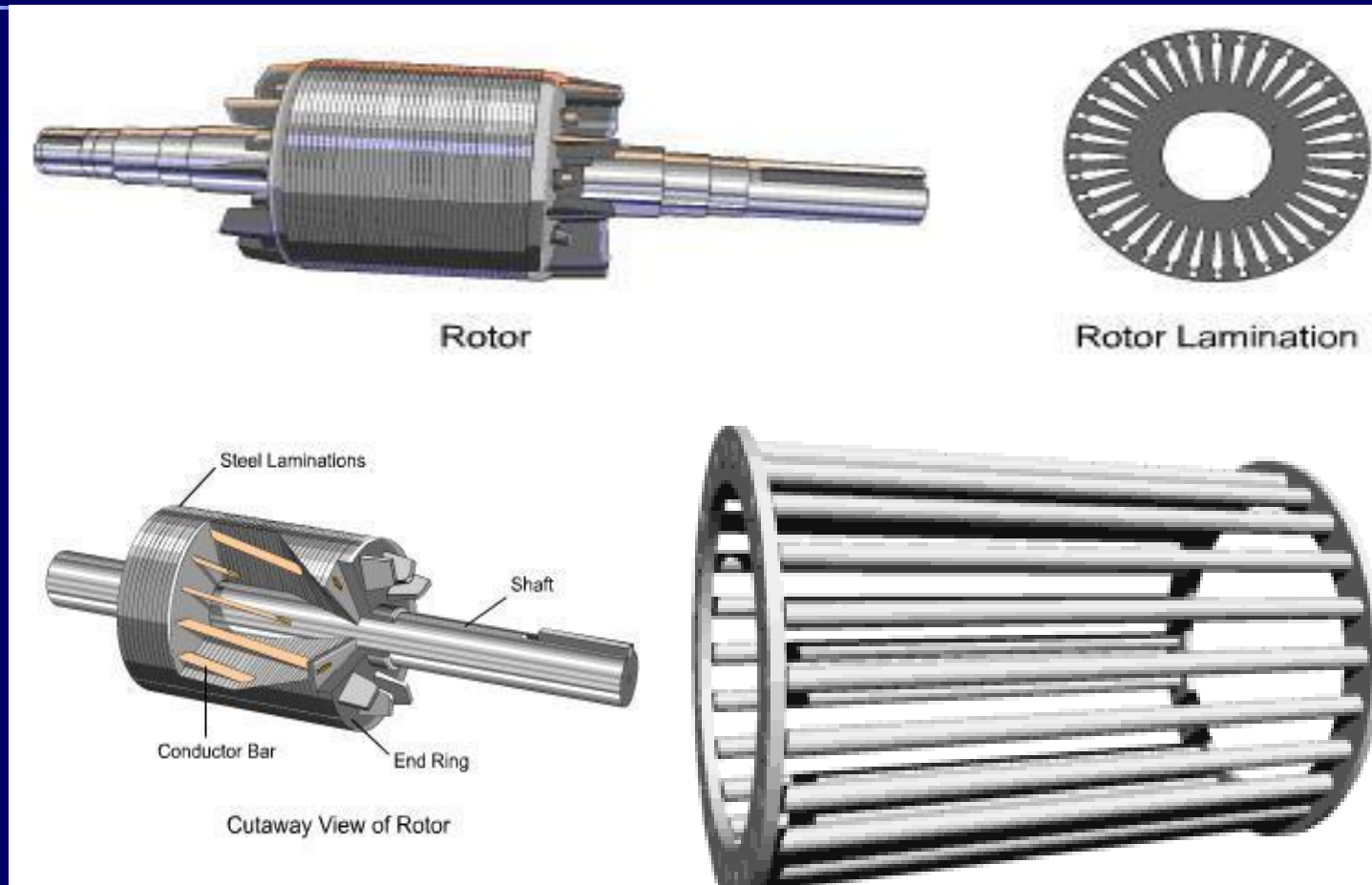
# AC Cage Induction Motor

This machine uses the same basic principles of motors but also utilises some of the technology of generators and is essentially consisting of two main parts.

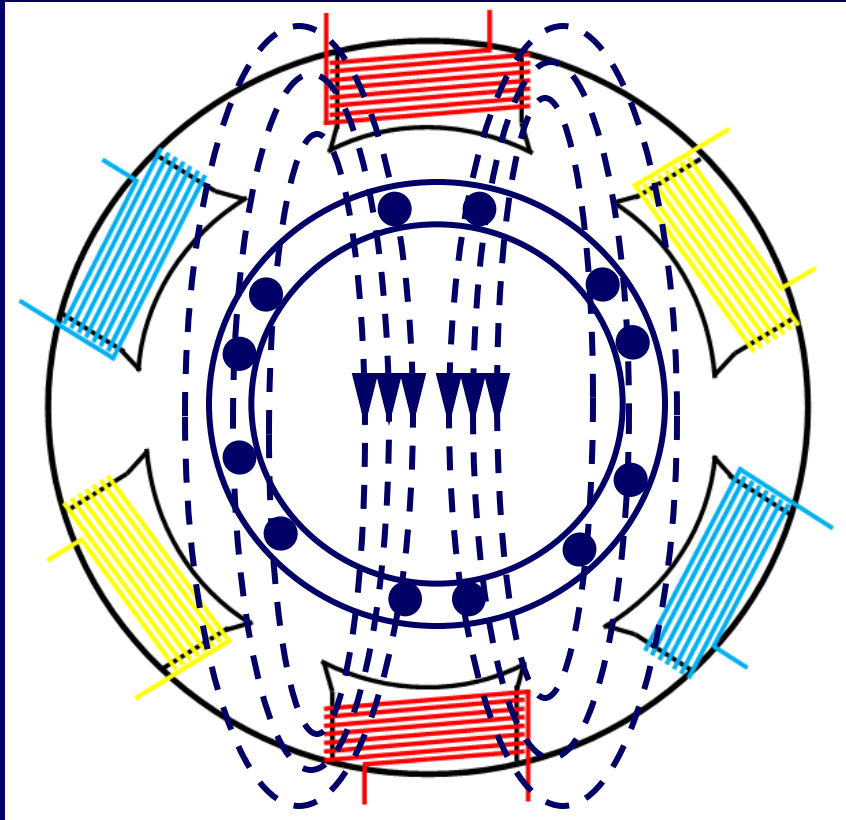




# AC Cage Induction Motor

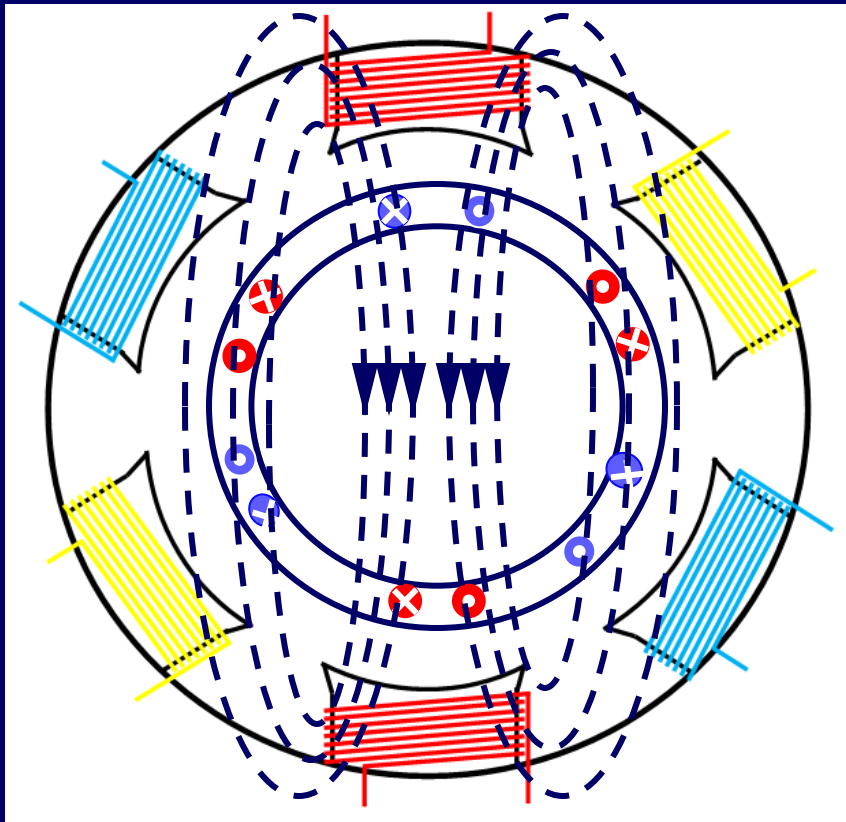


# Induction into Rotor



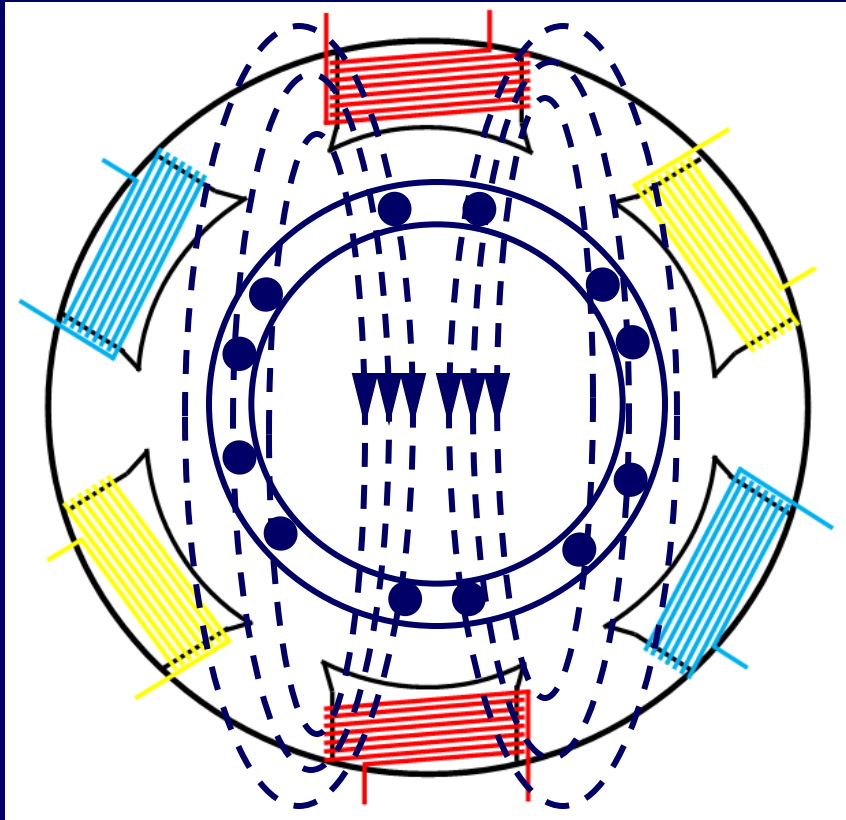
If we now place the cage rotor inside the rotating field of the stator that rotating field will induce a current into the bars of the cage as they are closed loops

# Induction into Rotor



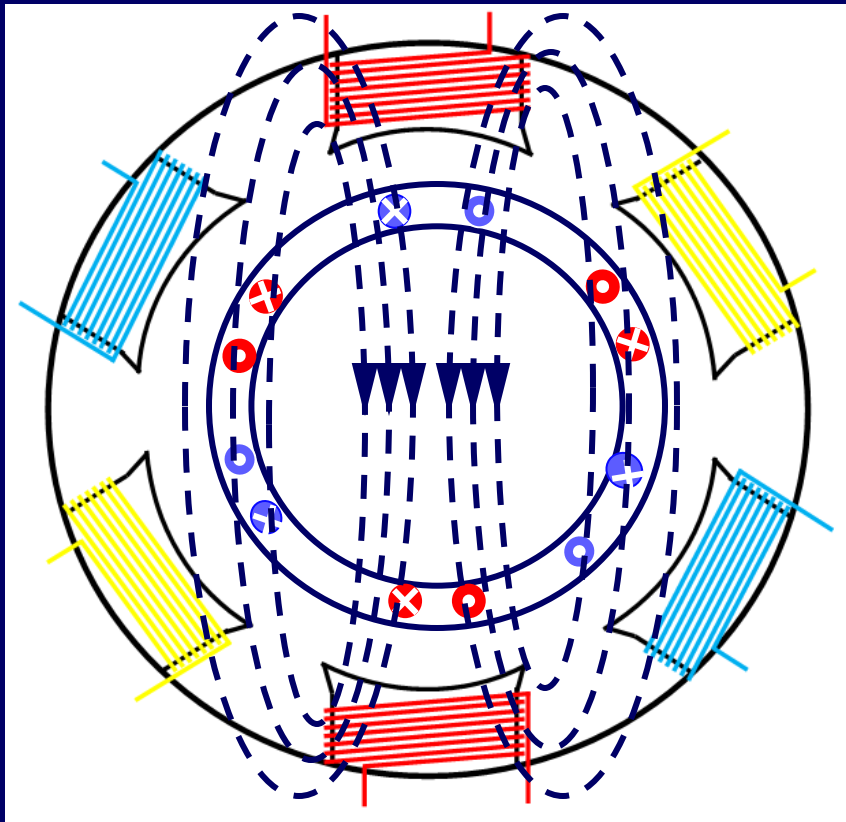
These individual loop currents will create their own fields which will try to lock on to the rotating stator field therefore the rotor will rotate in the direction of the rotating field

# Induction into Rotor



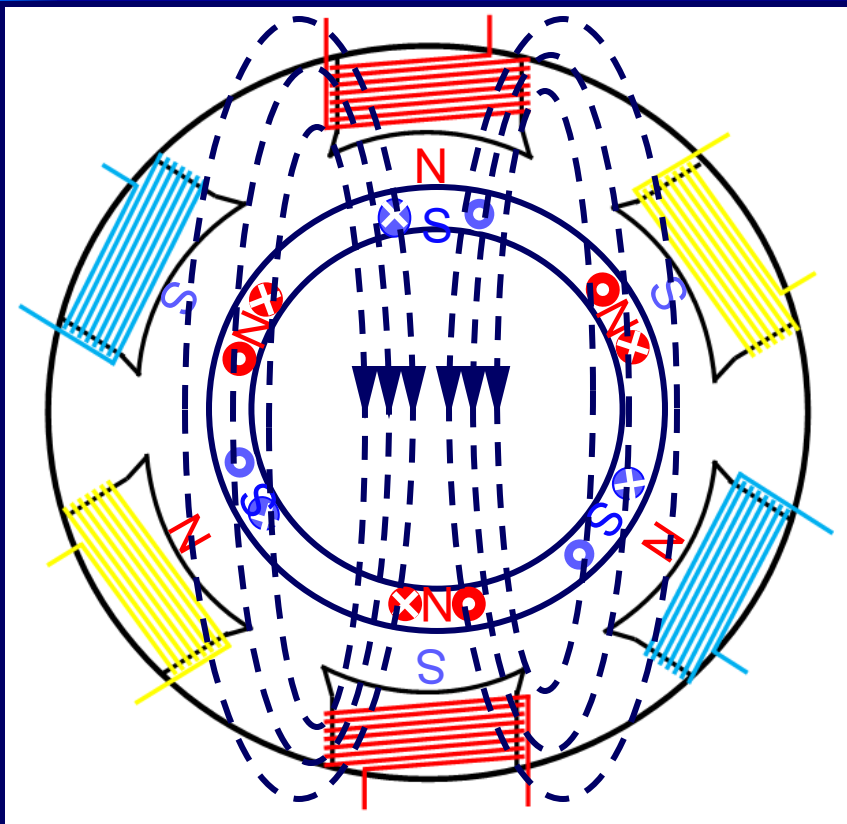
If the rotor catches up to the stator, they will become **synchronous**, and no current will be induced into the rotor bars, and it will slow down

# Induction into Rotor



The slowing down of the Rotor speed to less than the Stator field speed re induces current into the Rotor bars and the motor would speed up again

# Induction into Rotor

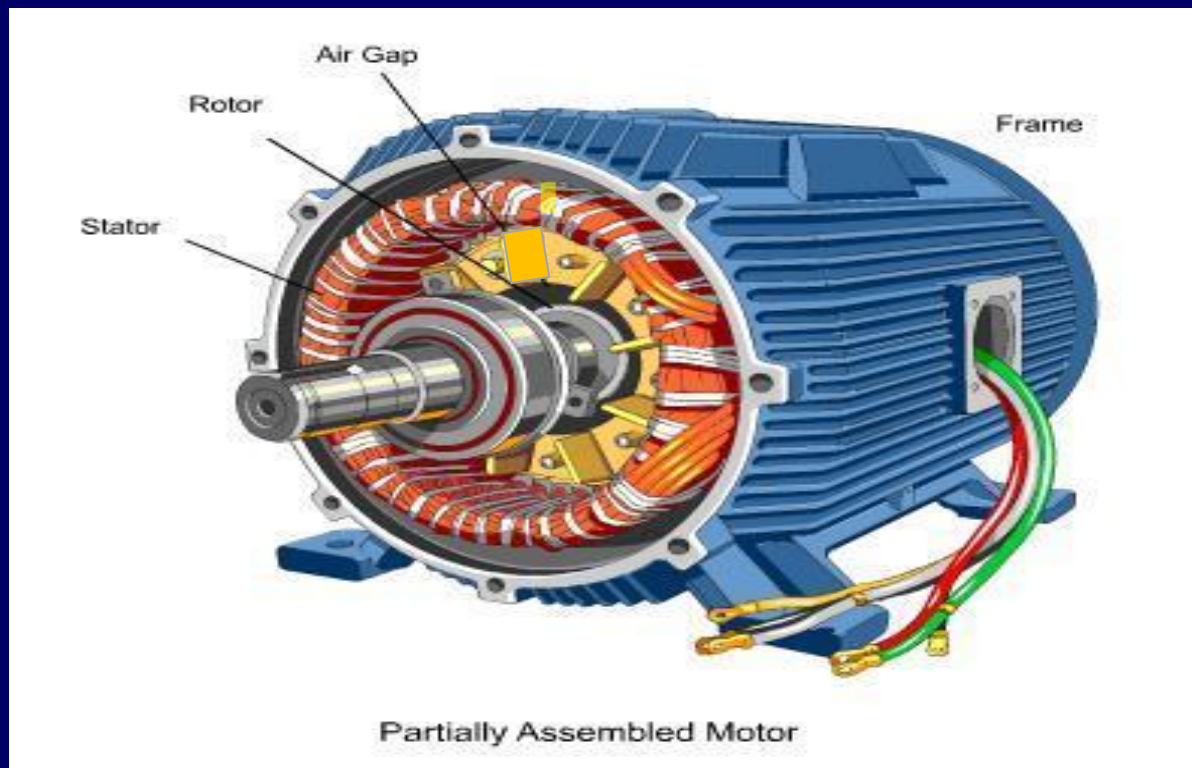


We clearly don't want the motor speeding up and slowing down so the Rotor is designed to run at slip speed (*asynchronous*) so, there is always interaction between the Rotor and the Stator

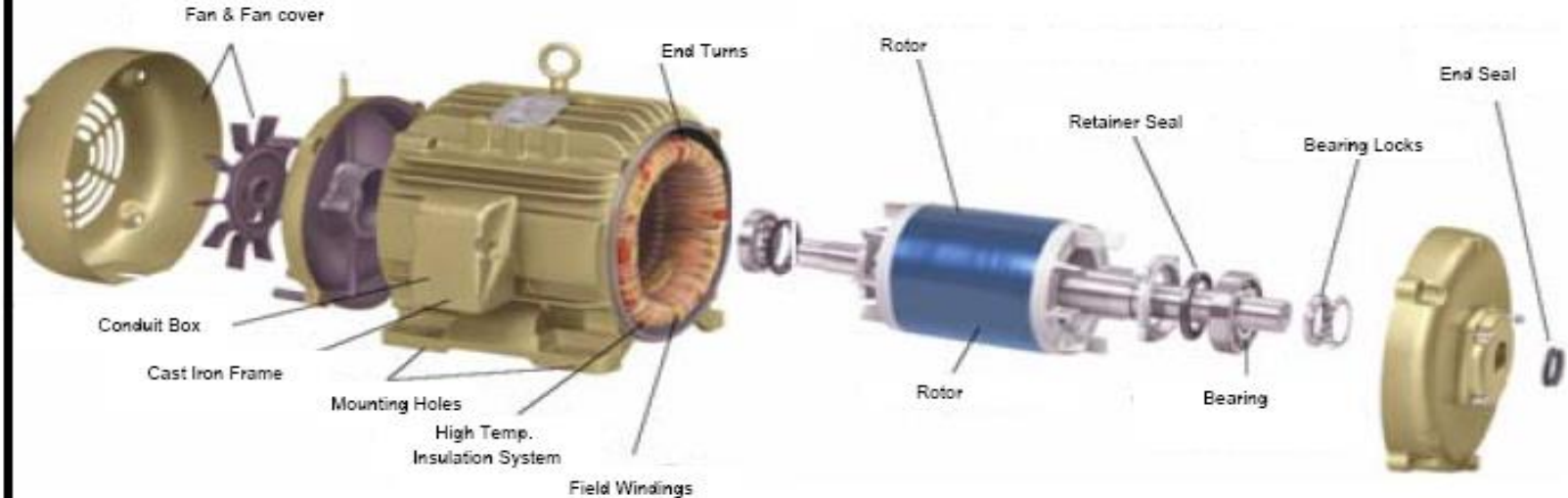


# Three Phase AC Motor

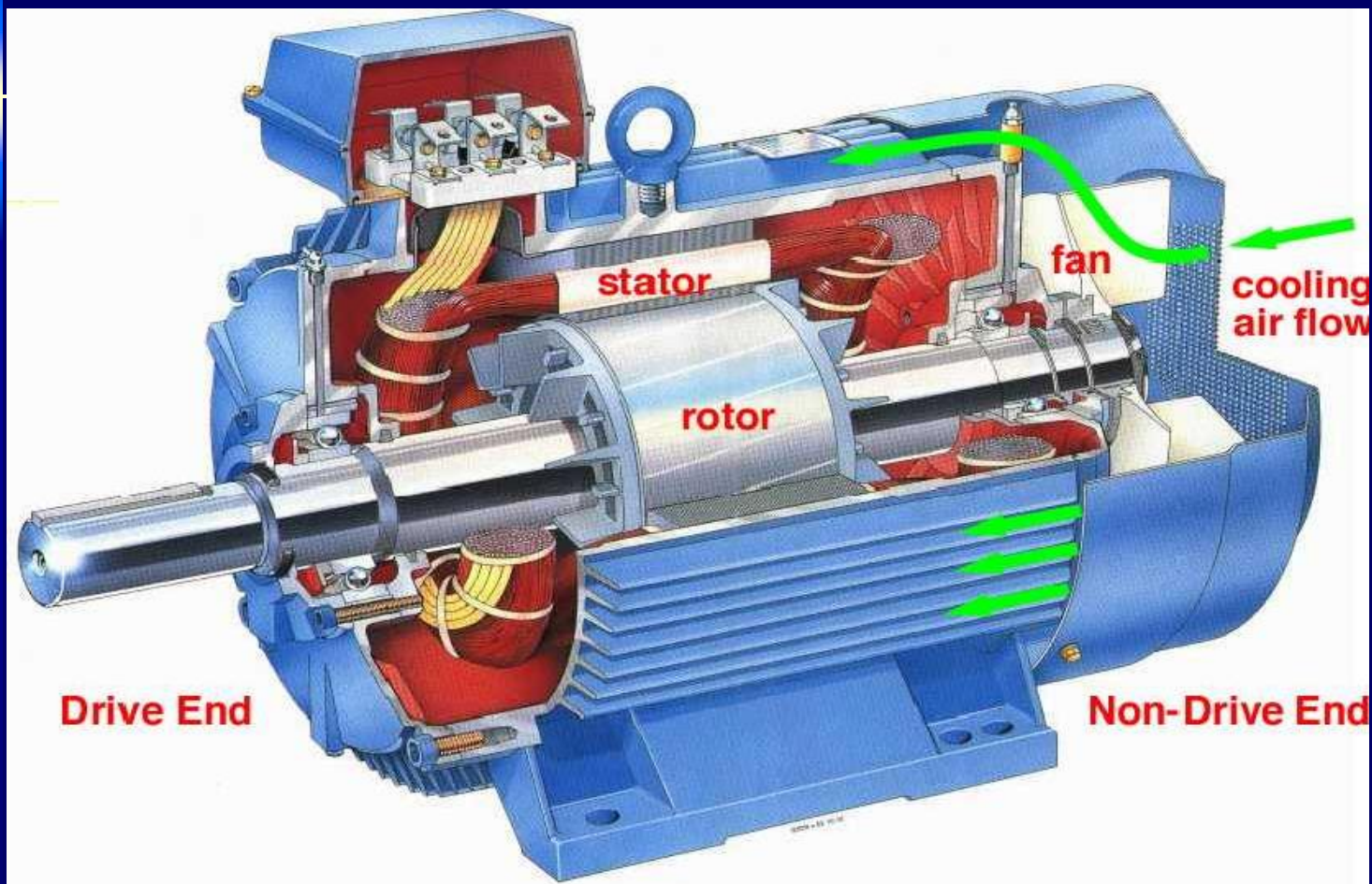
- It has three pairs of electromagnets, connected to each of the three phases of the power supply.
- It provides a lot higher power that a single-phase motor can deliver.



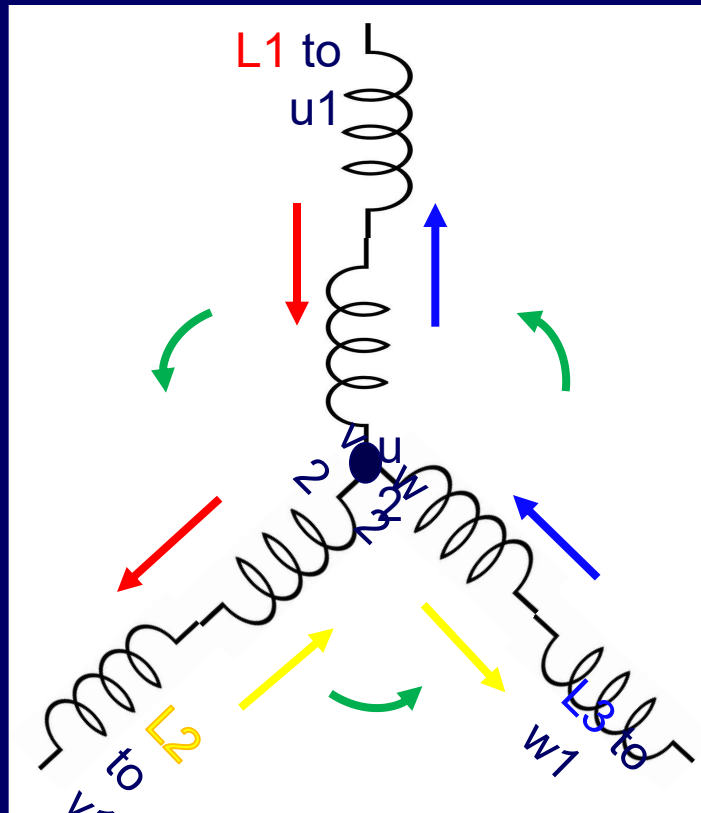
# Parts of AC Motor



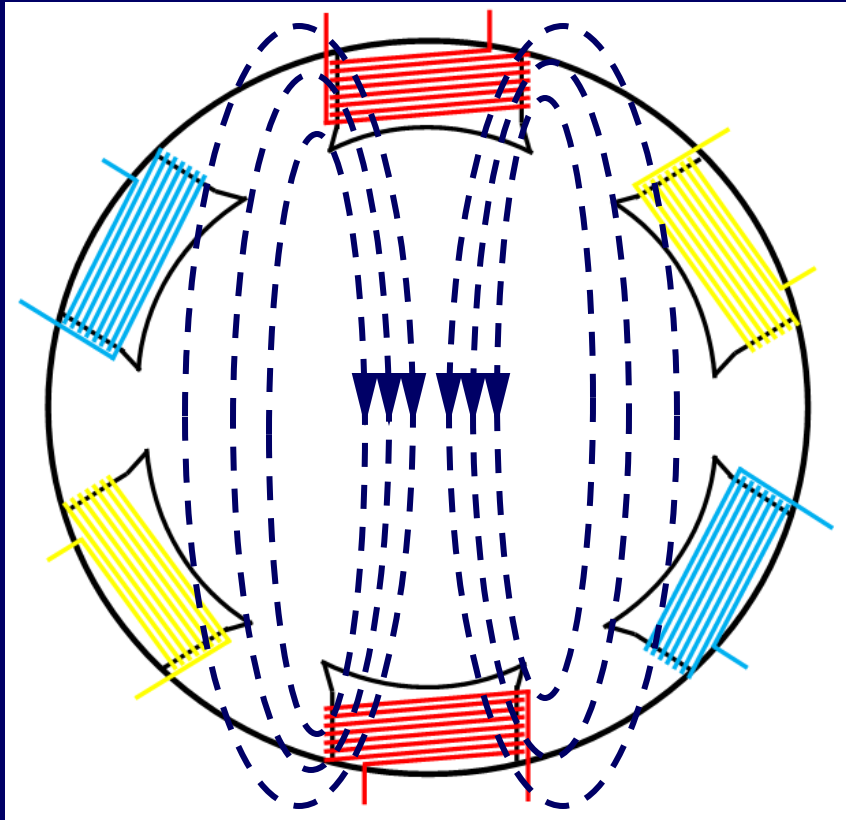




# Phase Rotation

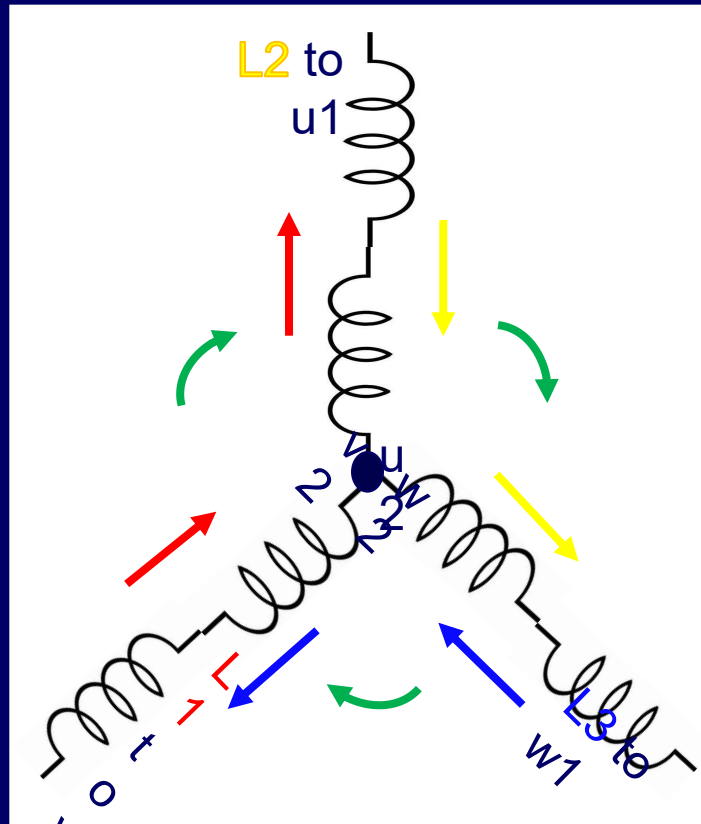


# Phase Rotation

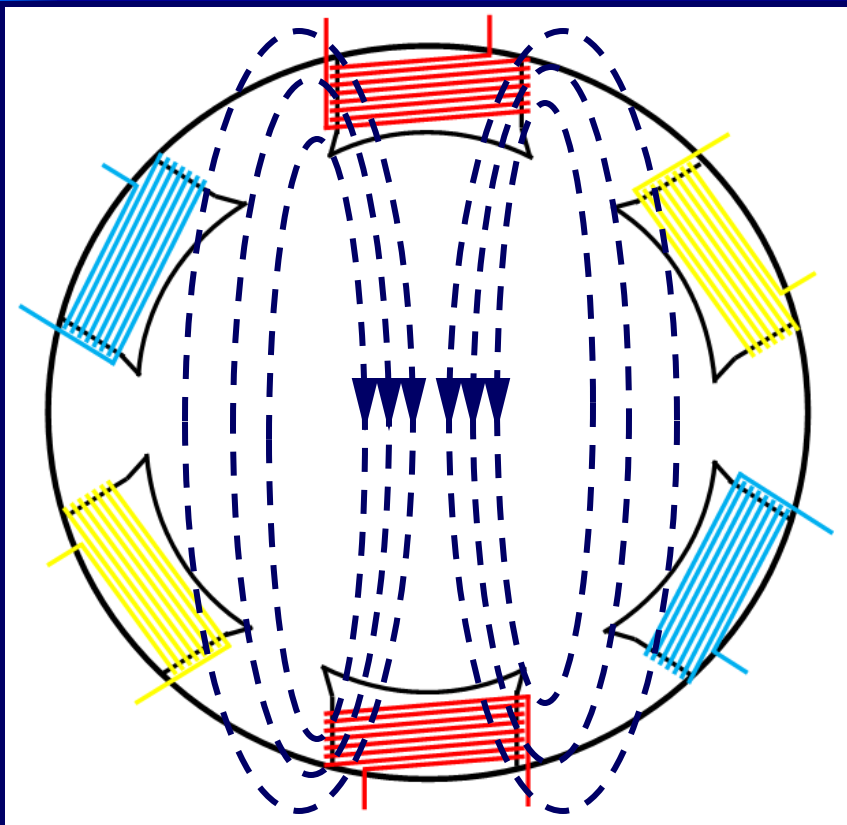


In this configuration the stator field will rotate in an Anticlockwise direction

# Phase Rotation reversal



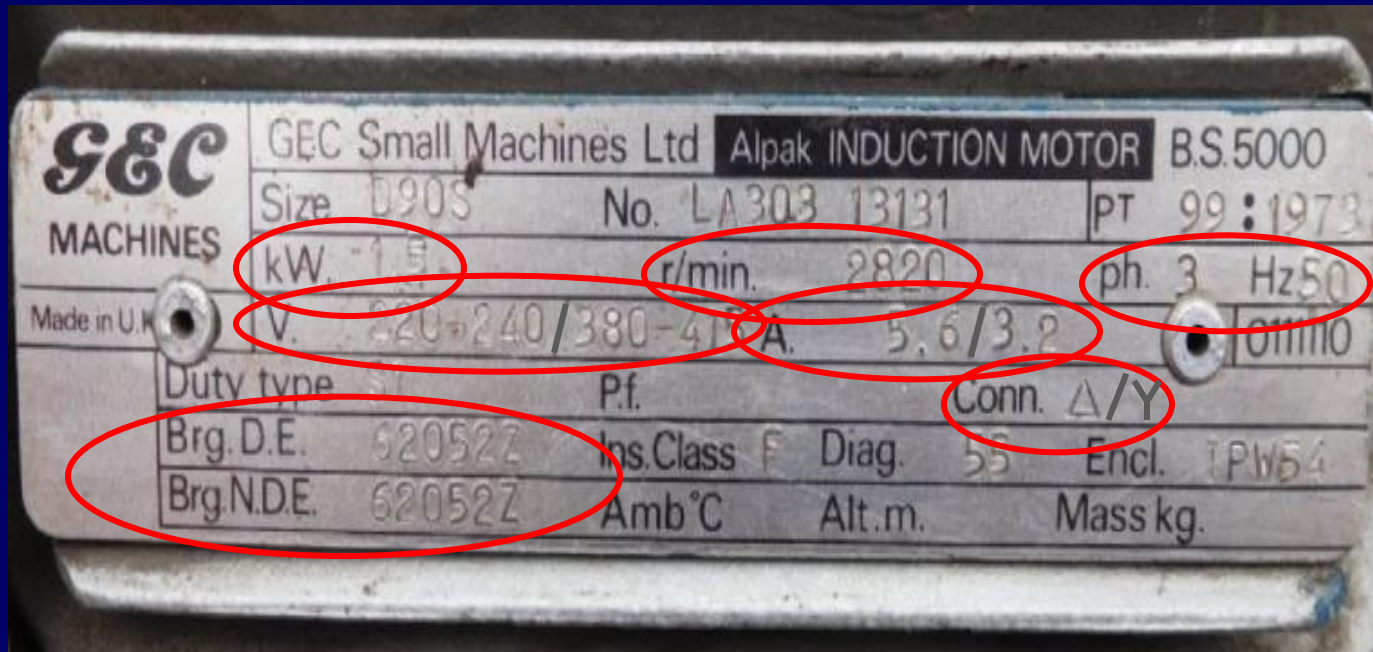
# Phase Rotation reversal



With any two input phases swapped, the Stator field will now rotate in a Clockwise direction

# AC Motor Data Plate

Each motor has a plate mounted on its frame, with electrical mechanical and thermal information.

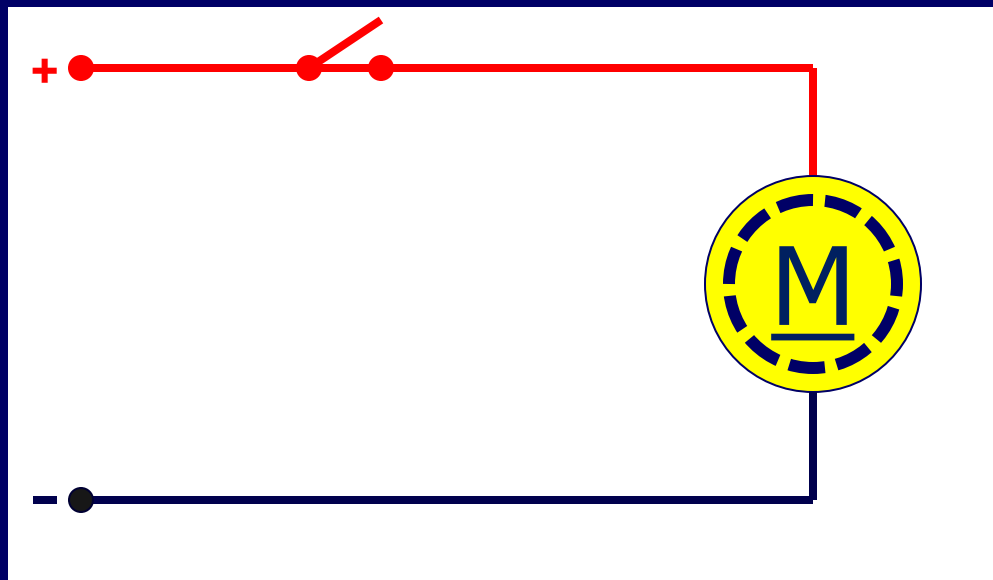




# Motor Control Direct Online DOL

# Motor Control

All electric motors require some form of starting method

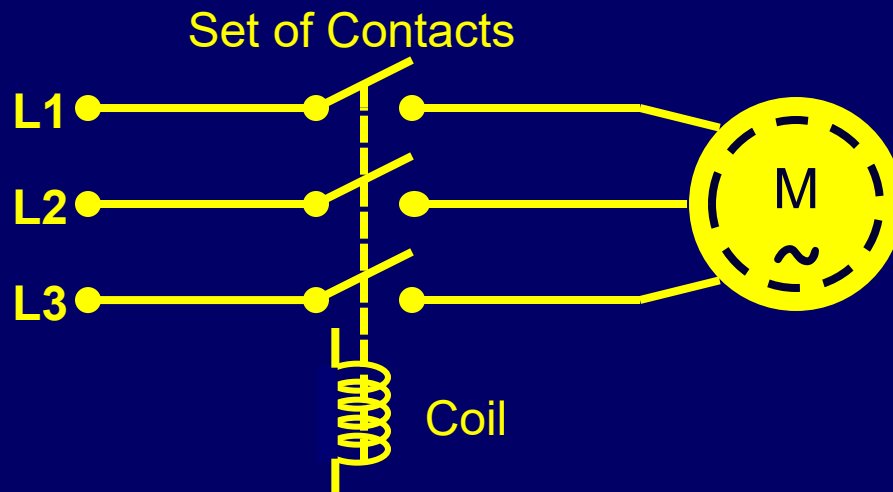


In this DC case a simple switch would suffice



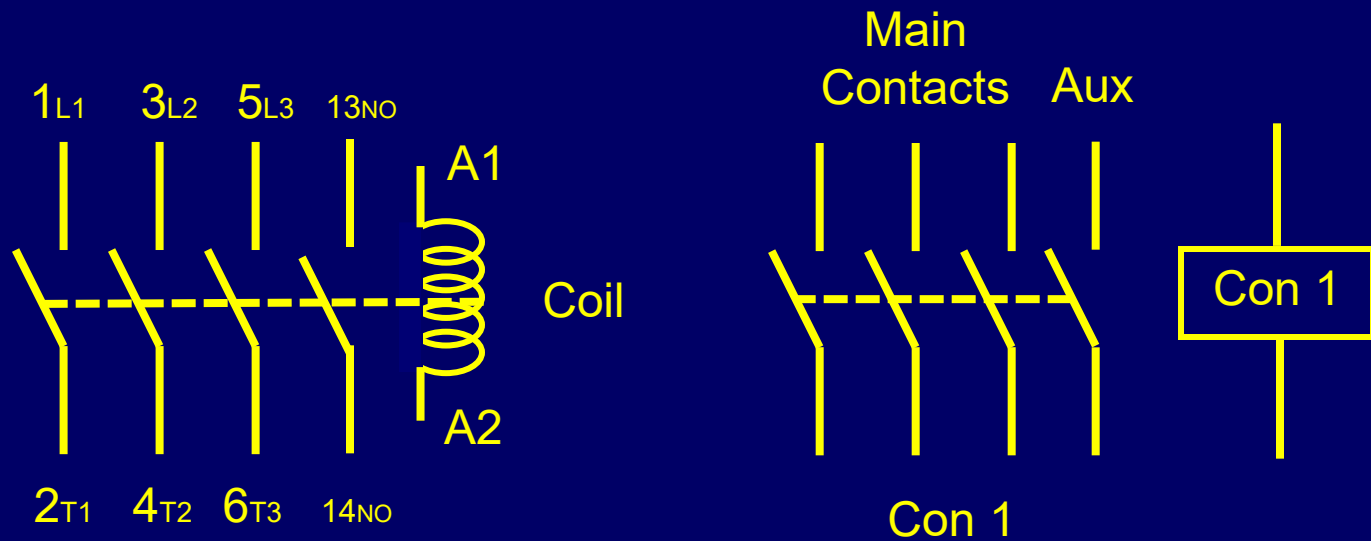
# Three Phase AC Motor

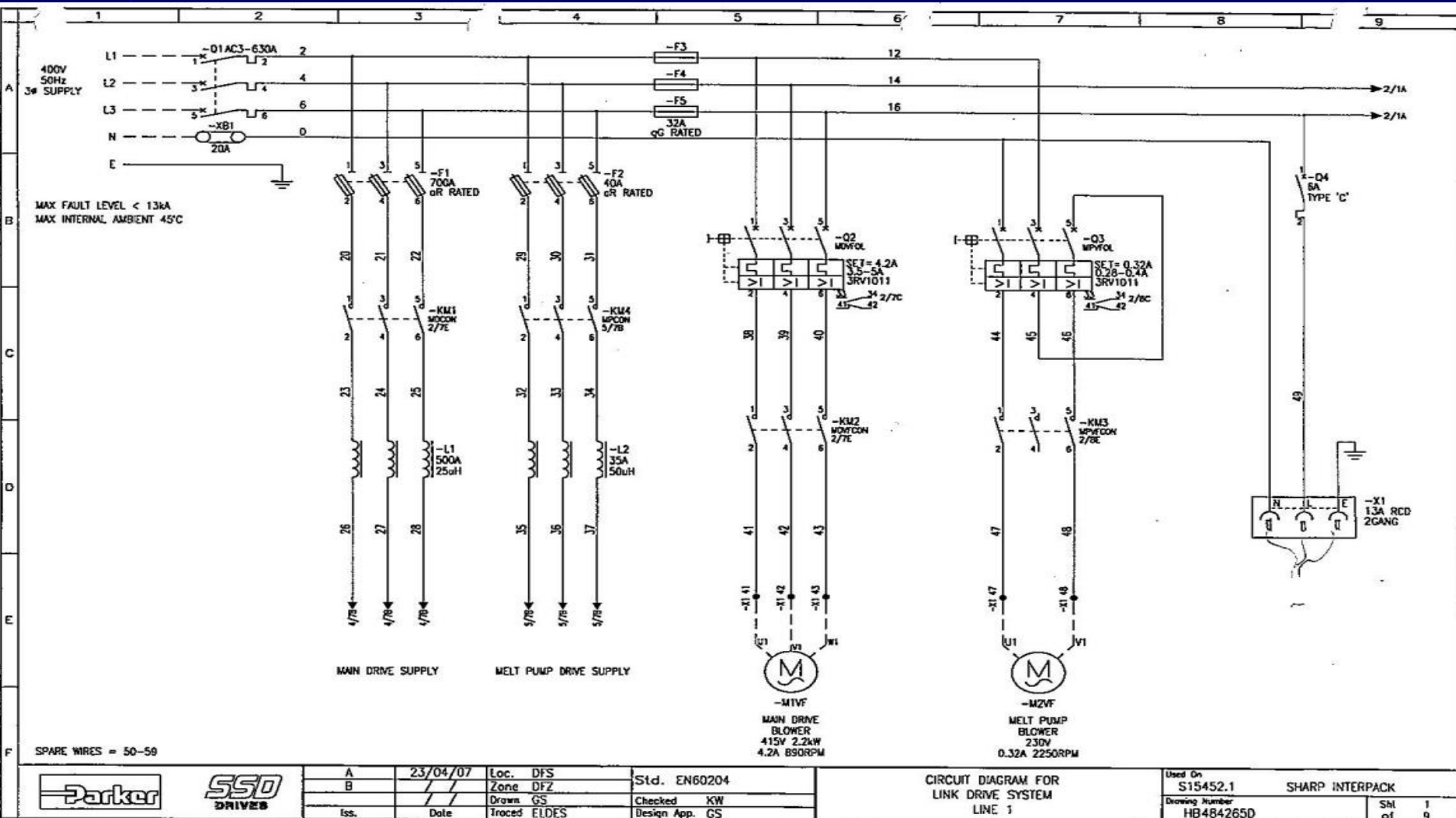
With a three-phase motor we need to switch all three live Lines on at the same time

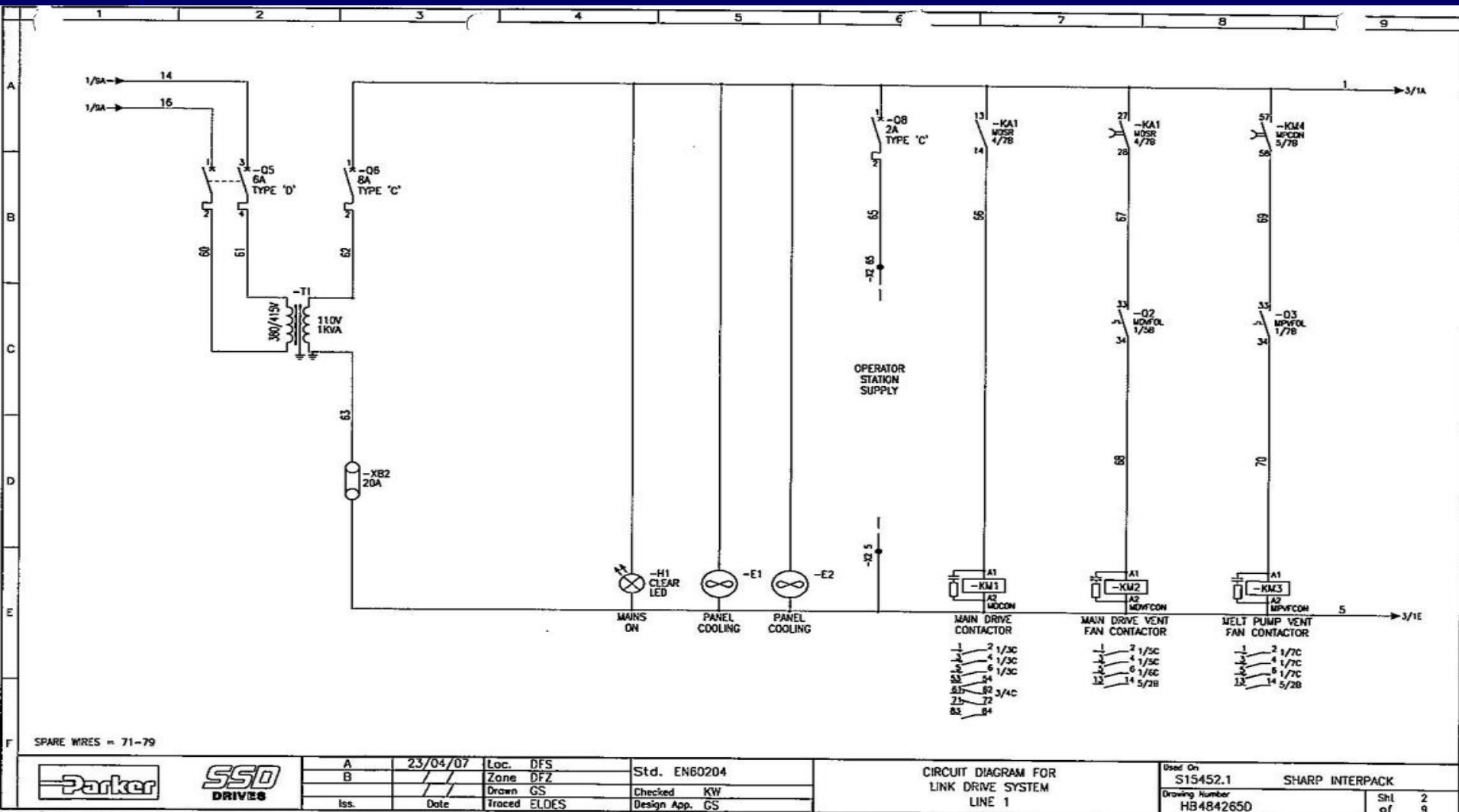


For this we can use a component called a CONTACTOR , this is an electrically controlled switch and consists of two main parts

# Contactor Circuit Symbols

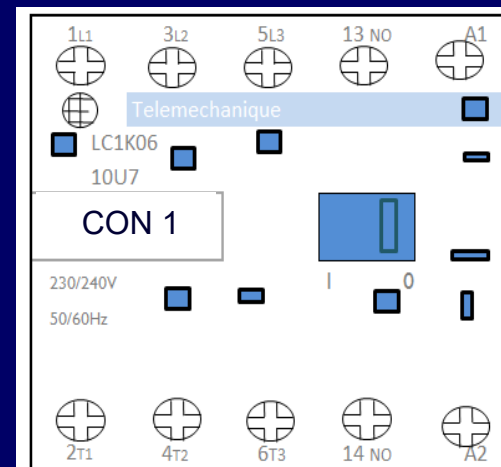






# Contactor

The modern contactor has an internal operating coil and a set of spring-loaded main contacts. Some versions have extra contacts integral to the design or as an add on component. These can be either normally open or normally closed, or a combination of both, called Auxiliary contacts.



# AC Motor Starting Methods

This type of starter configuration is called **Direct Online** and is the simplest most common method of starting motors.

It consists of a contactor to supply the voltage directly through to the motor and some form of overload protection relay to protect the motor from excesses of current during overload situations.

This configuration can be incorporated into one single device or by building modular starters using manufactured, type specific components.

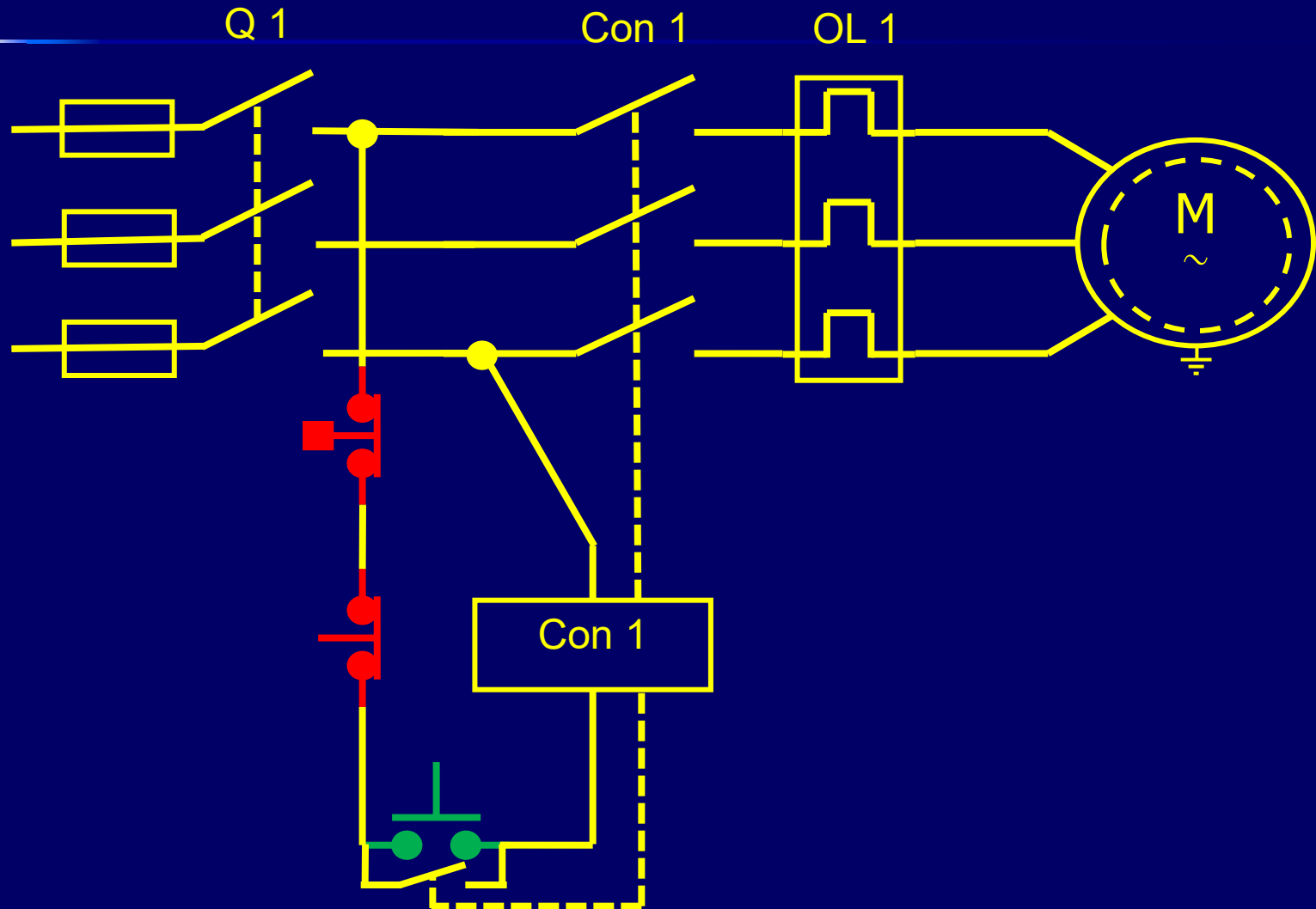


# Thermal Overload Relay

The overload is a thermal device and operates in much the same way as the thermal device in an MCB. It connects directly to the Contactor

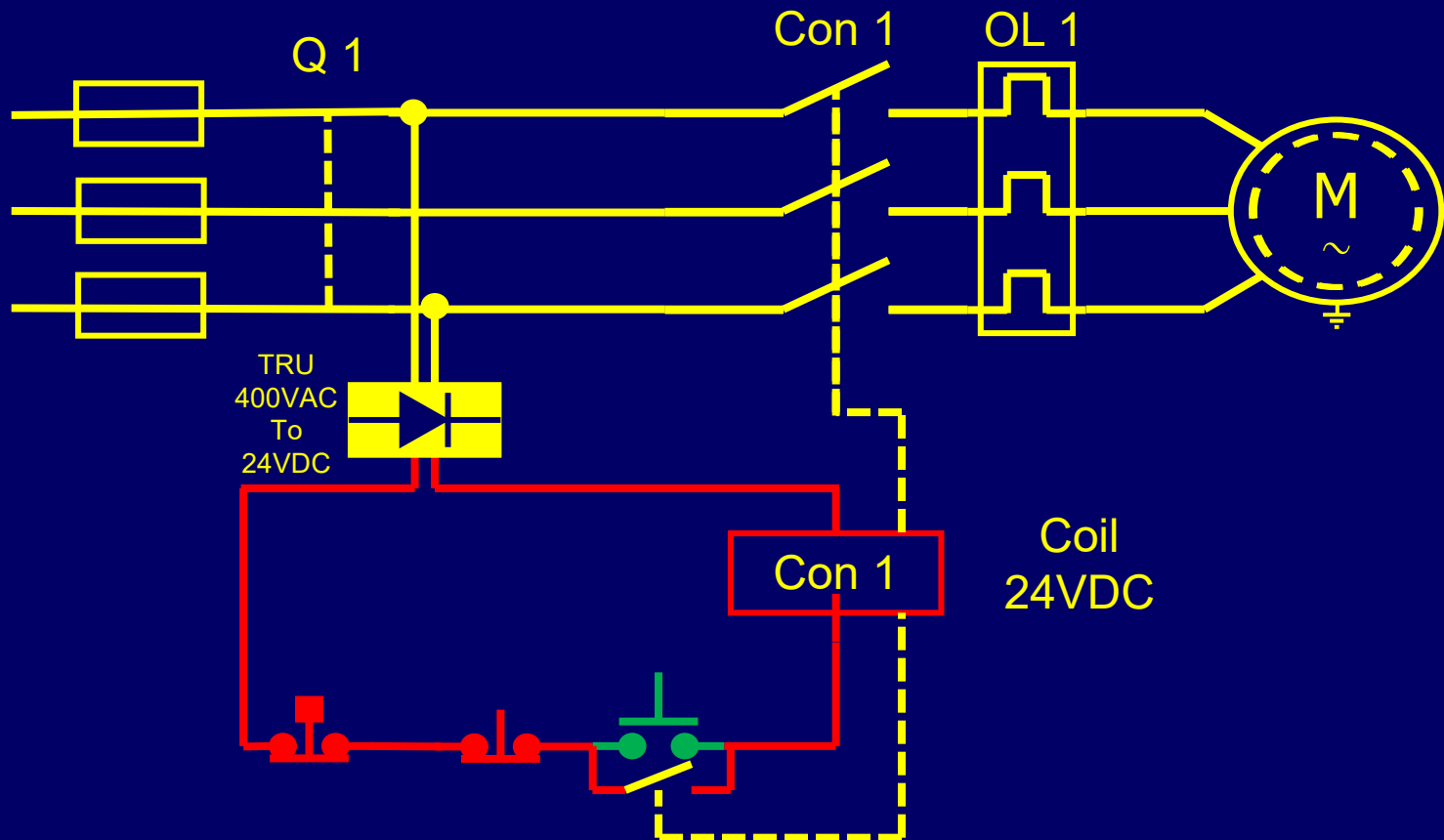


# Configuration 400VAC Coil

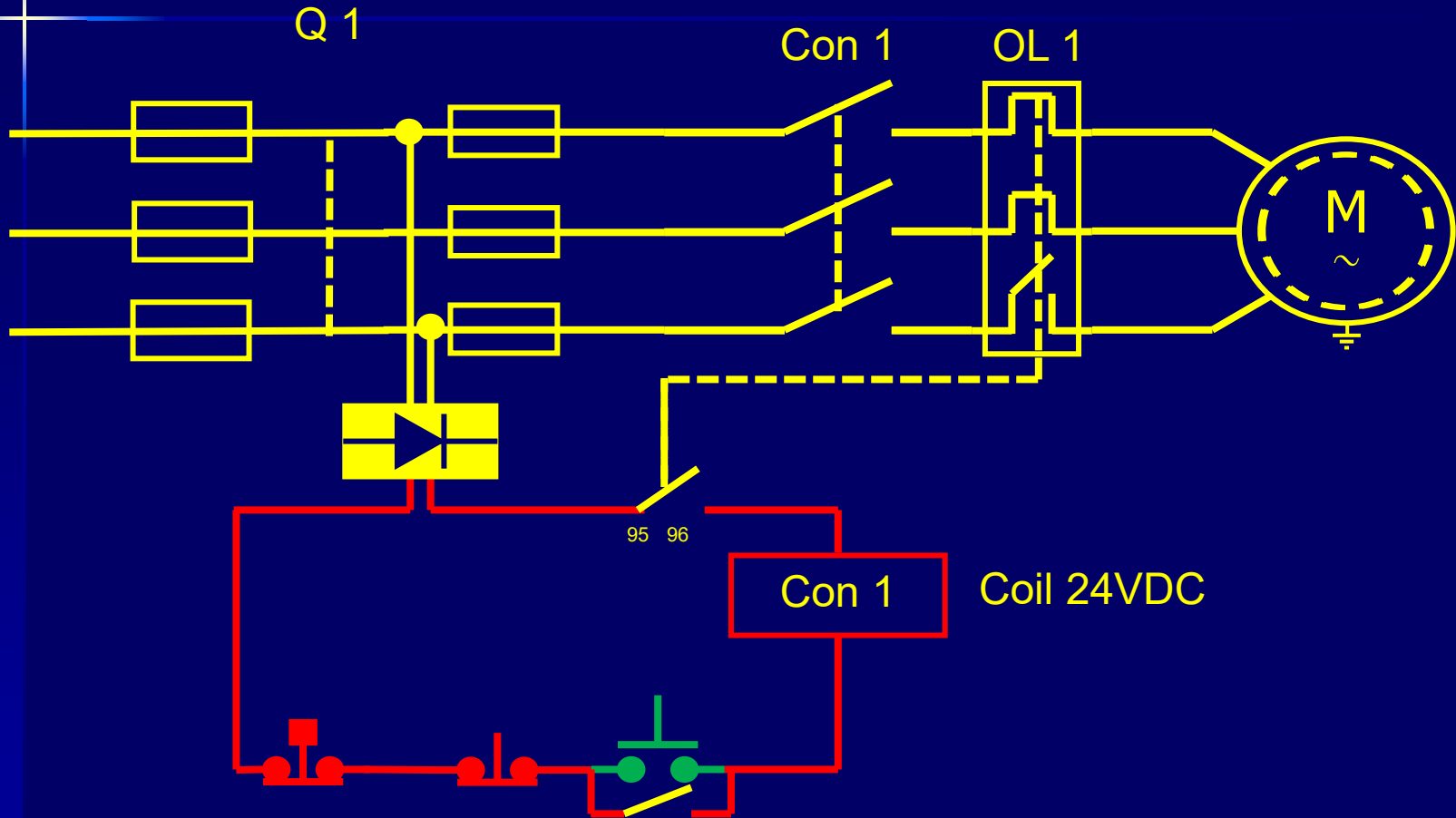




# Configuration 24VDC Coil

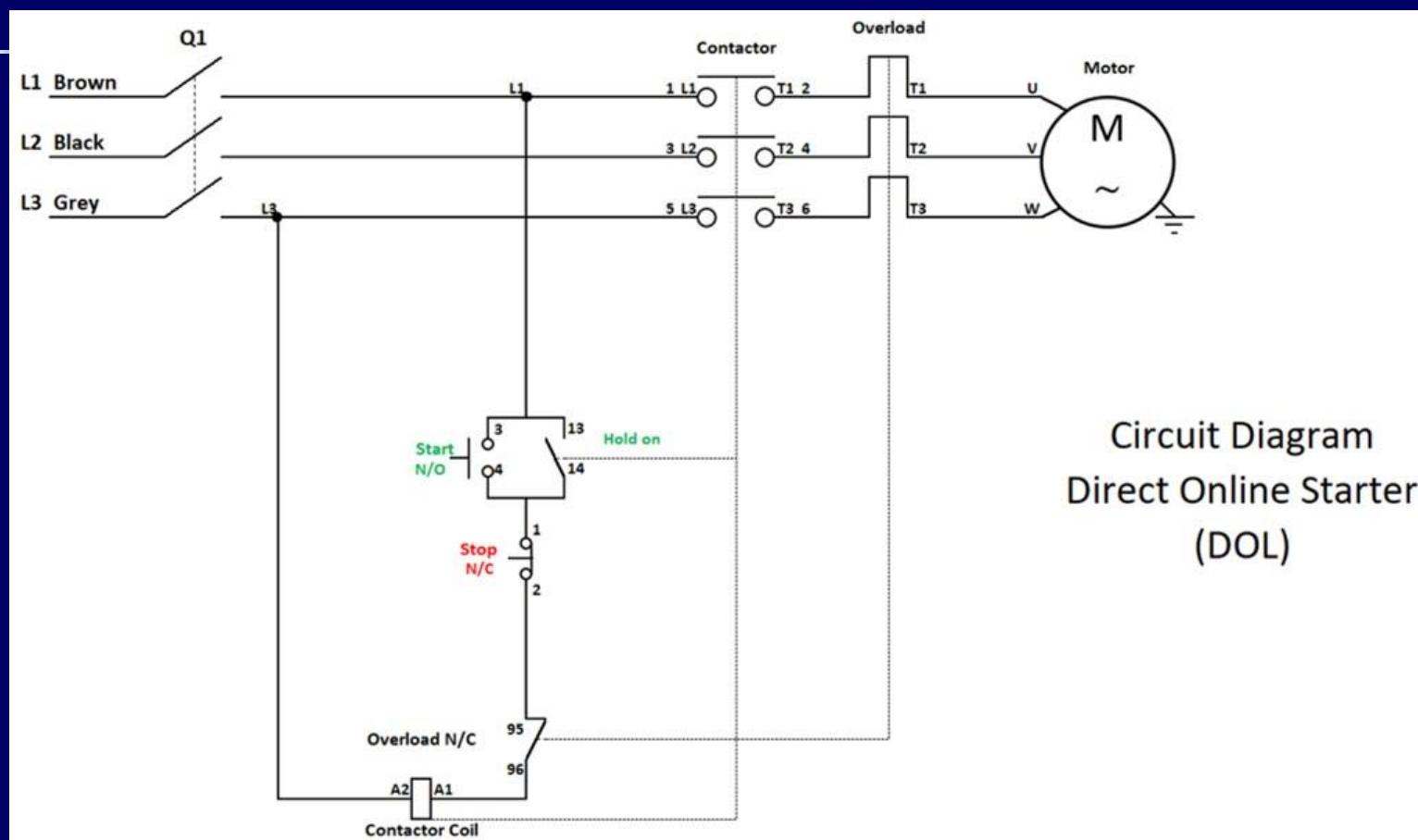


# Overload



# DOL Circuit Diagram

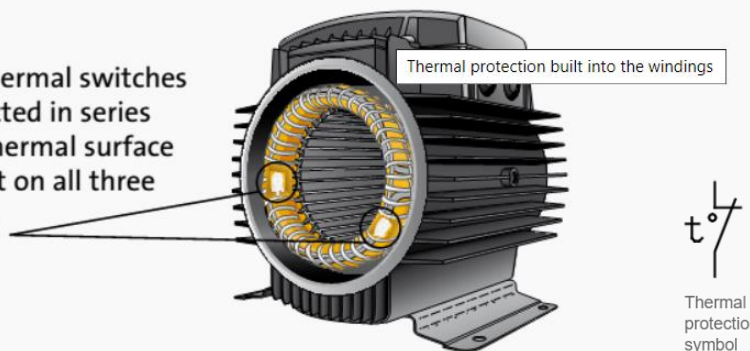
## 400V Control



# Additional Thermal Protection

Thermal protection to be connected in series with the winding or to a control circuit in the motor.

Two thermal switches  
connected in series  
with thermal surface  
contact on all three  
phases



Thermal protection built into the windings



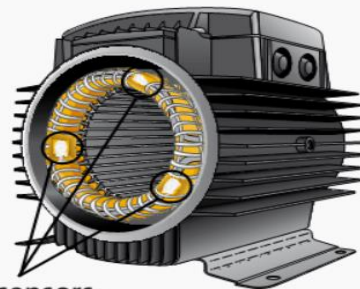
# Additional Thermal Protection

The thermistor temperature sensing system consists of **positive temperature coefficient sensors (PTC) embedded in series of three** – one between each phase – and a matched solid-state electronic switch in an enclosed control module. A set of sensors consists of three sensors, one per phase.

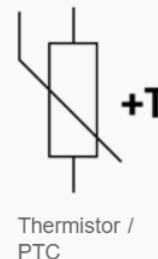


**PTC sensors**

PTC protection built into windings



**3 PTC sensors;  
one in each phase**



*Only temperature sensitive. The thermistor has to be connected to a control circuit, which can convert the resistance signal, which again has to disconnect the motor. Used in three-phase motors.*