

## Physics Booklet 15

Flipped Classroom:

Find the equilibrium of Q3 placing it on a line consist of two charges, Q1 and Q2.

Tutorial: <https://youtu.be/CPjdwixY9Qk>

Do Now:

Two static charges are placed a distance 1 m apart. One has a charge of  $5 \mu\text{C}$  ( $q_1$ ), and the other has a charge of  $7 \mu\text{C}$  ( $q_2$ ). A charge placed anywhere near the two charges will feel the electrostatic force due to both of them.



**Question 1:** A static charge that feels no net force is said to be in equilibrium.

Can you place a third charge  $q = 1 \mu\text{C}$  ( $q_3$ ) somewhere on the x-axis so that it feels no net force due to the other two? If so, in which region: somewhere to the left of the two charges, somewhere in the middle, or somewhere to the right of the two charges?

Question 2: What would happen if you instead placed a charge of  $-1 \mu\text{C}$  ( $q_3$ ) in that spot? Would it be in equilibrium or not?

Tutorial: <https://youtu.be/OXpCCd1gLJE>

**Big Idea :**

Question 3: Calculate where to place the charge  $q$  from part 1 so that it feels no net force.

Question 4: Use Coulomb's Law to prove the answer to question 3

Tutorial: [https://youtu.be/eiIZ6EpKE\\_A](https://youtu.be/eiIZ6EpKE_A)

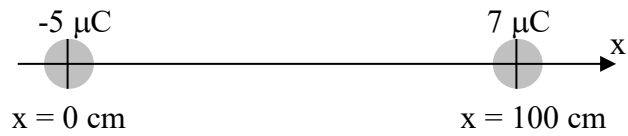
**Exit Slip :**

What happens to the charge  $q$  from Do Now if you place it between Q1 and Q3? Does the charge try to return to the equilibrium point or not? (Hint: consider both a positive and a negative  $q$ .)

Tutorial: [https://youtu.be/pyhhZ\\_BT1AY](https://youtu.be/pyhhZ_BT1AY)

Homework:

One of the charges is now replaced with a negative charge. (See the picture.)



Could you now place a charge of  $q = 1 \mu\text{C}$  somewhere on the x-axis so that it feels no net force? If so, in which region: somewhere to the left of the two charges, somewhere in the middle, or somewhere to the right of the two charges?

Tutorial : <https://youtu.be/bCb6ZYS8j3Q>