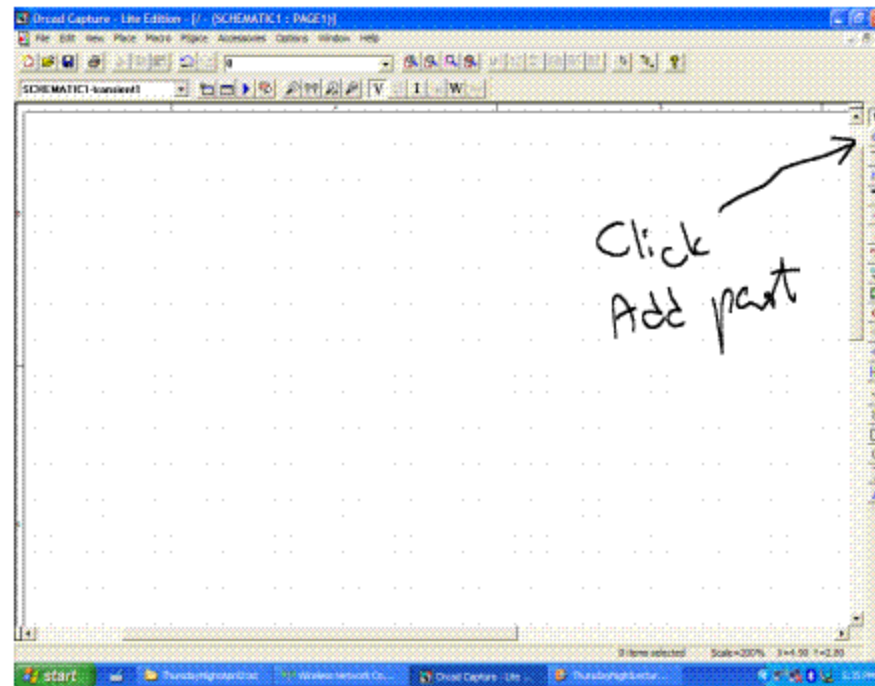
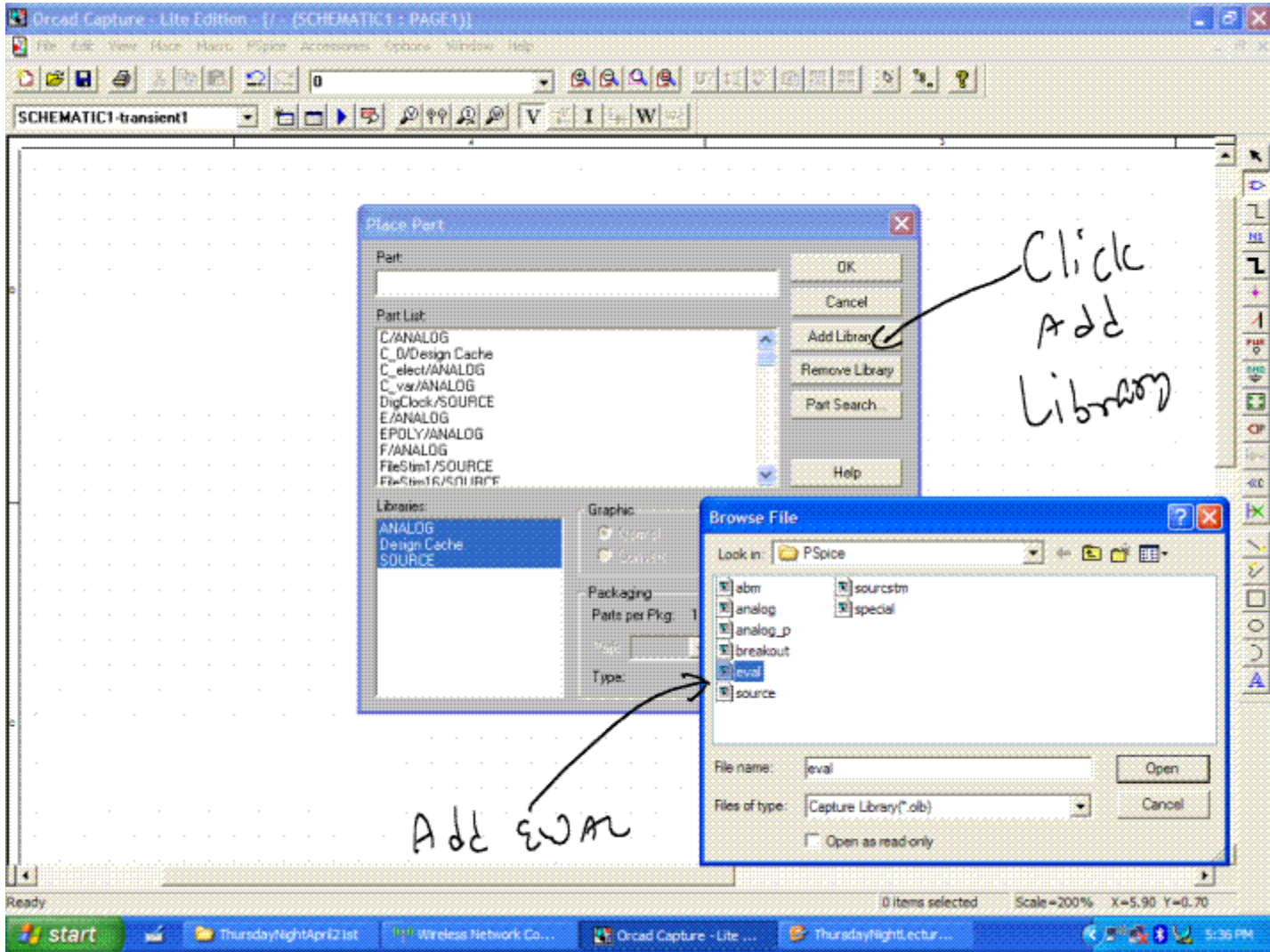


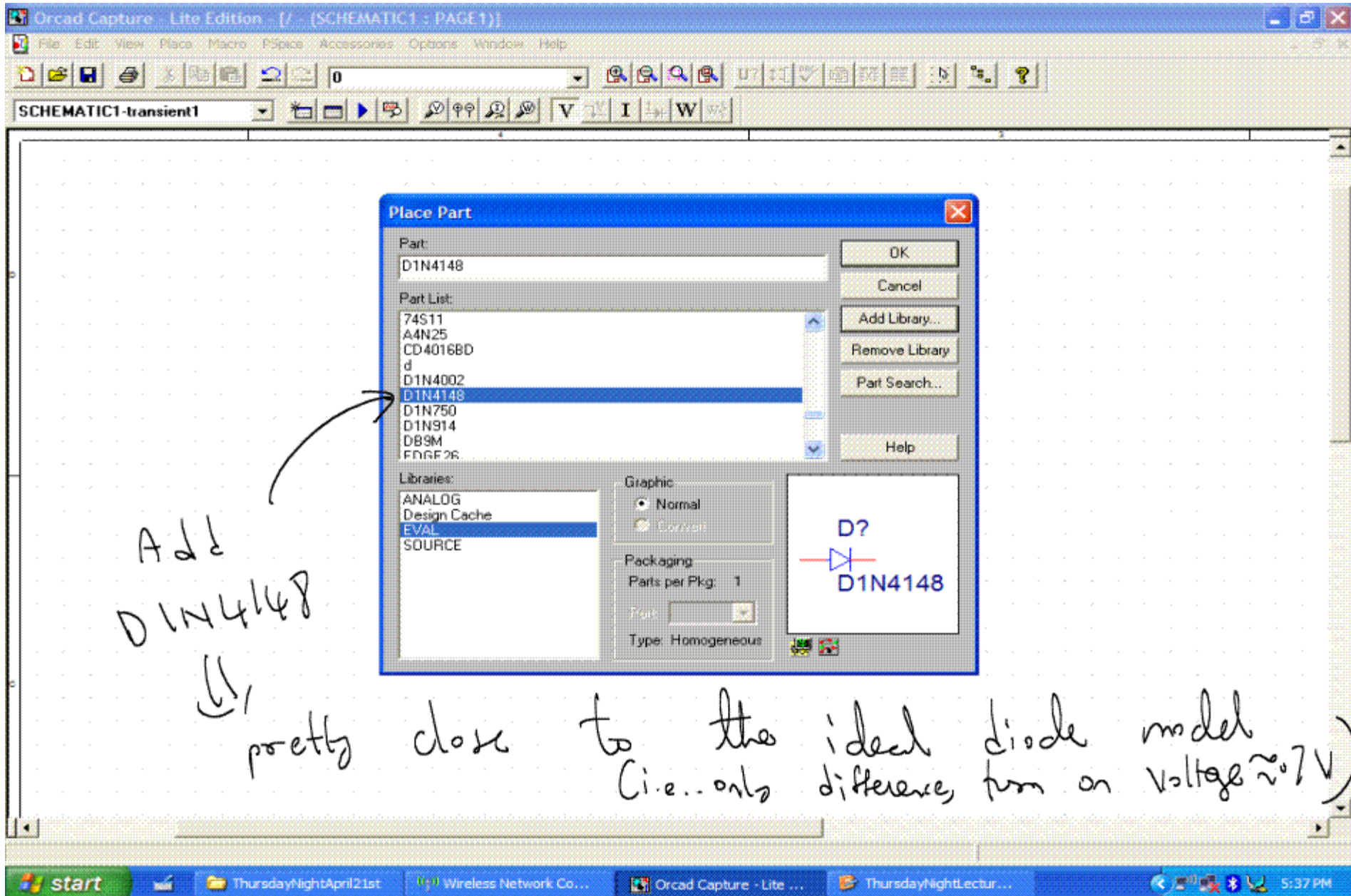
Office hours lecture

Note: Diodes in PSpice.

Step 1: Add EVAL library;







Add
D1N4148

pretty close to the ideal diode model
(i.e.. only difference, turn on voltage $\approx 0.7V$)

Place Part

Part: D1N4148

Part List:

- 74S11
- A4N25
- CD4016BD
- d
- D1N4002
- D1N4148**
- D1N750
- D1N914
- DB9M
- FDNF26

Libraries:

- ANALOG
- Design Cache
- EVAl**
- SOURCE

Graphic:

- Normal
- Convert

Packaging:

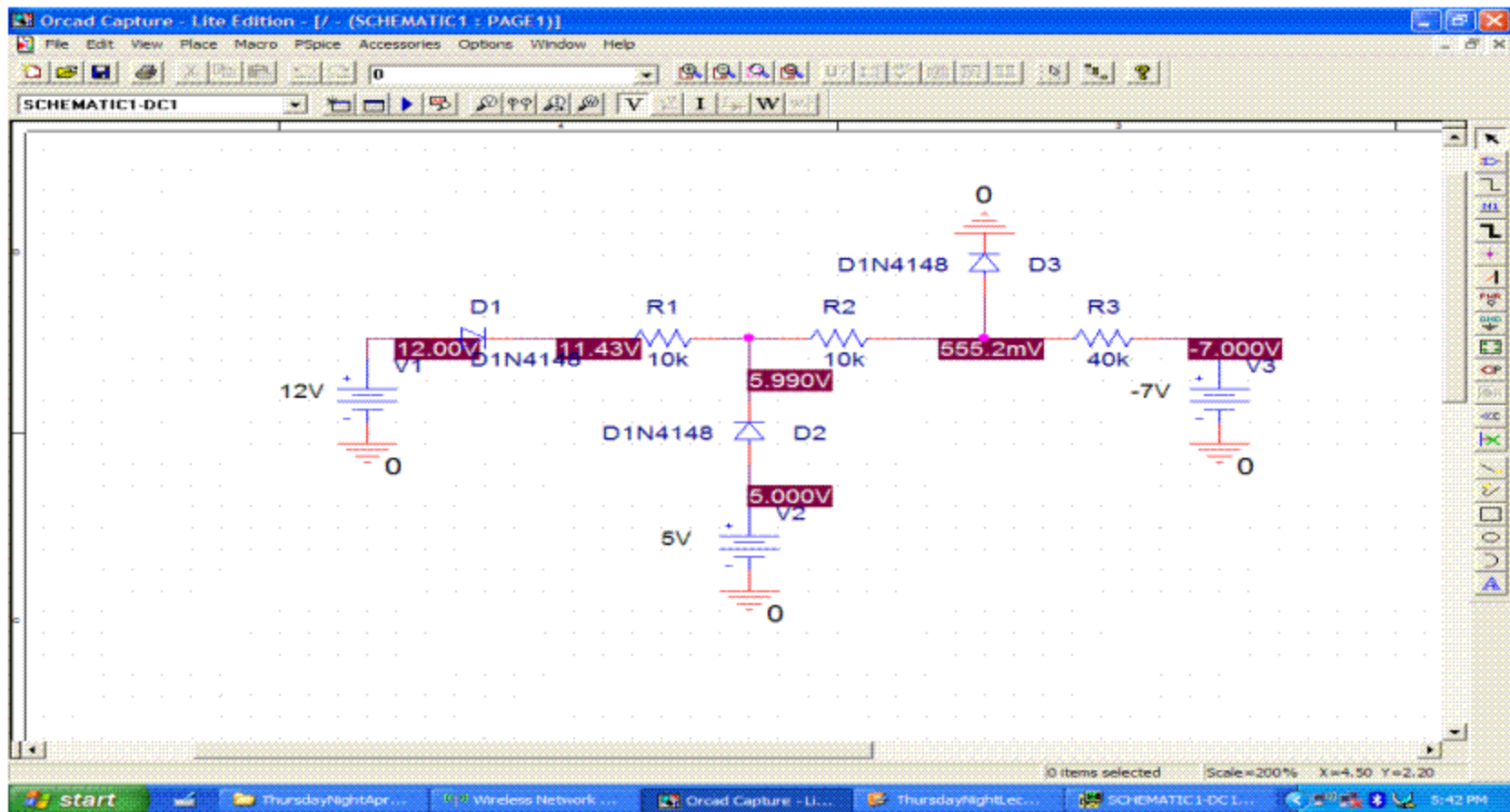
Parts per Pkg: 1

Type: Homogeneous

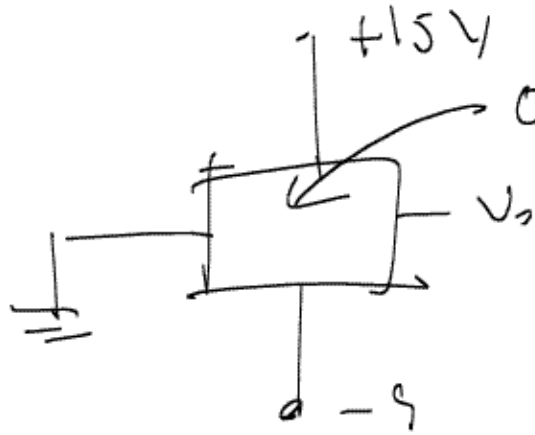
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D?
D1N4148

Build the circuit & run a DC bias simulation.
Voila, you should get the answer!



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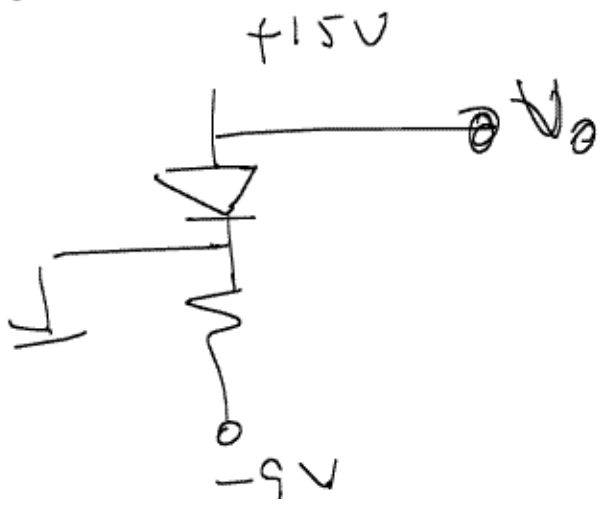


only ideal diodes
& resistors

(minimum one diode &
one resistor)

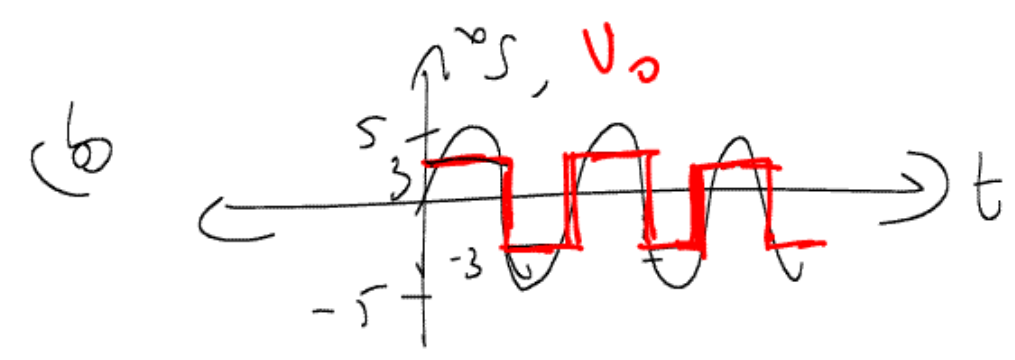
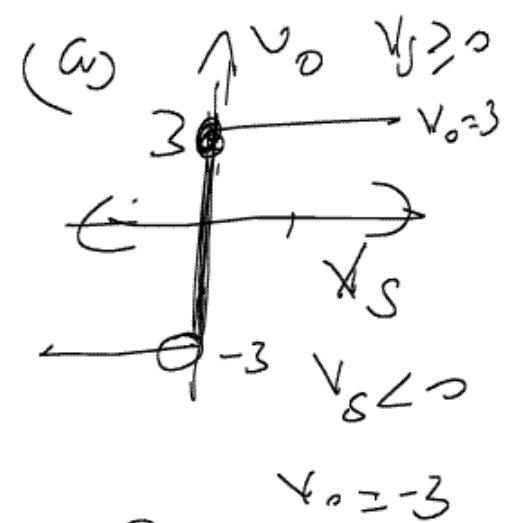
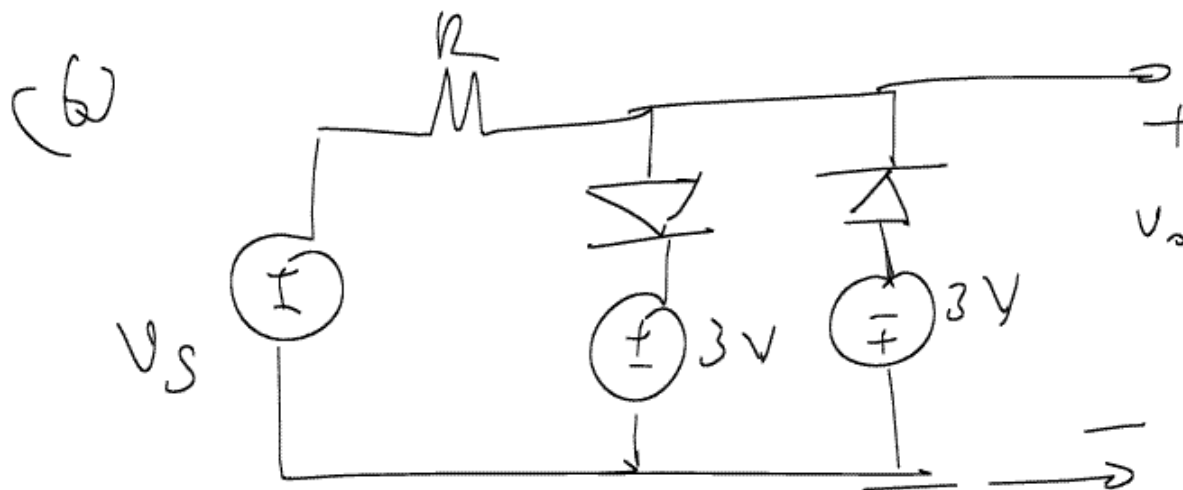
Note:

Don't do this:

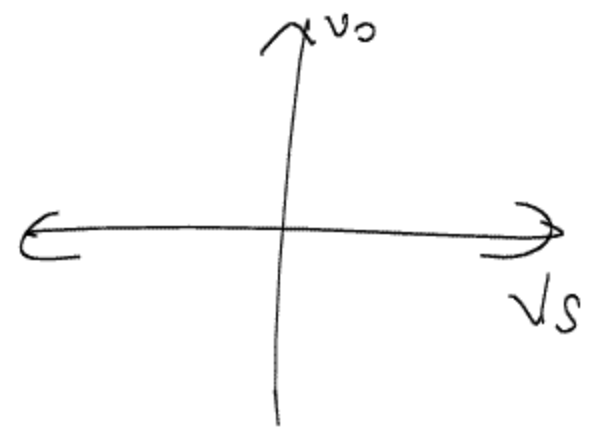
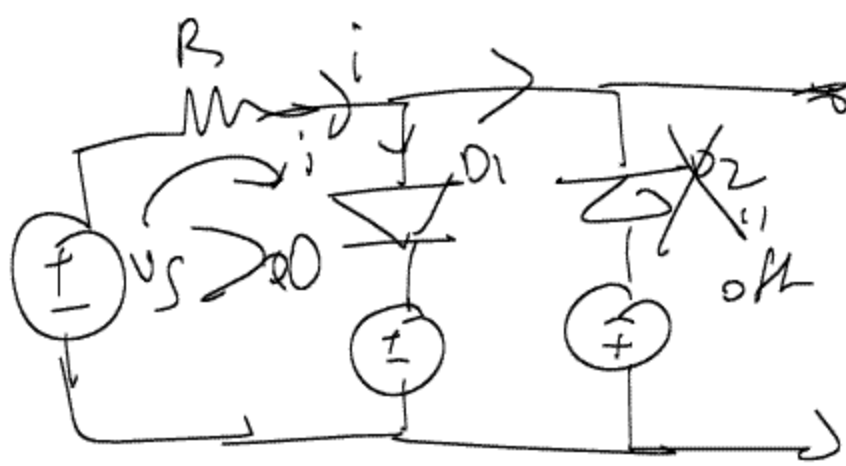


Trivial

Many possibilities. HINT: USE PSPICE!



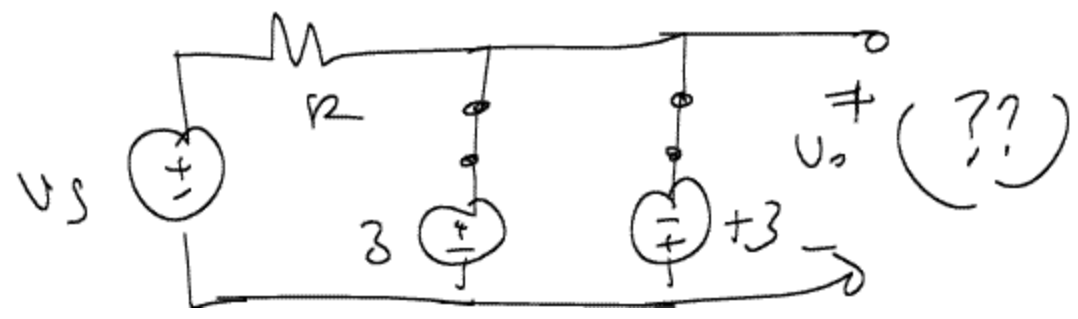
Suppose \rightarrow
 (i.e. v_o w.r. v_s
 for this problem
 is different)



Similarly, $v_s < 0$ D1 is off, D2 may be on.

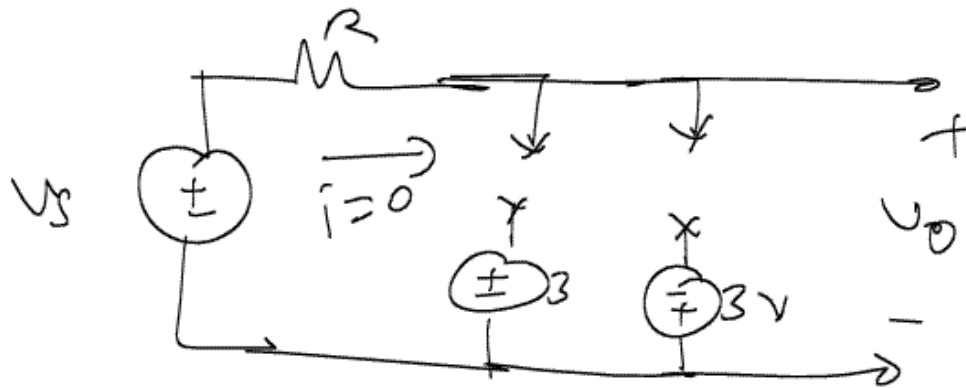
(Q1) Can both be on at the same time?

i.e...



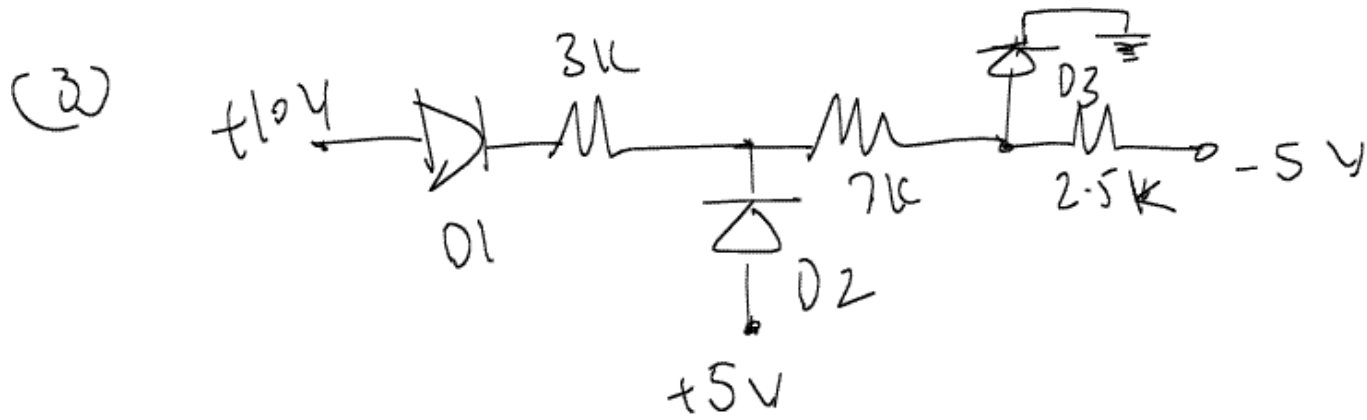
No $\Rightarrow 3 = -3$ (?!)

(Q.) Can both be off @ the same time?
i.e.,

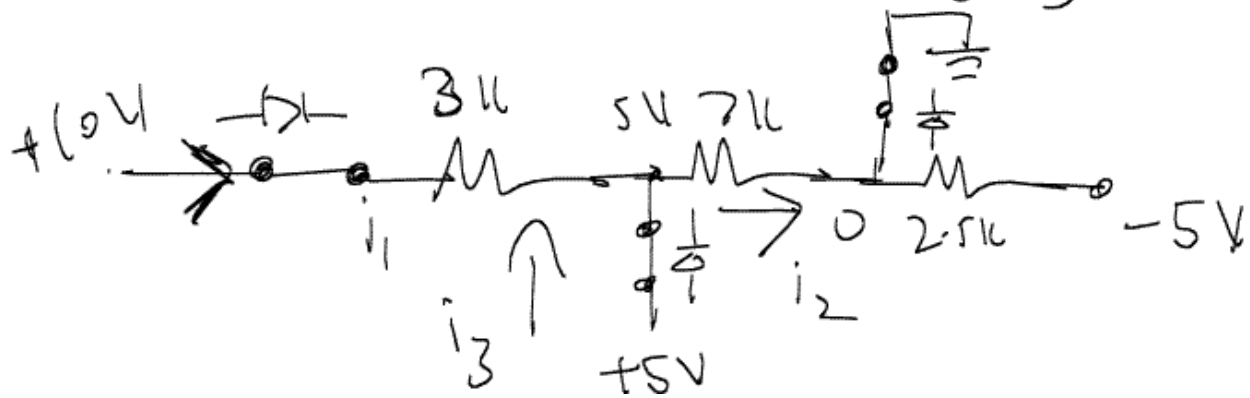


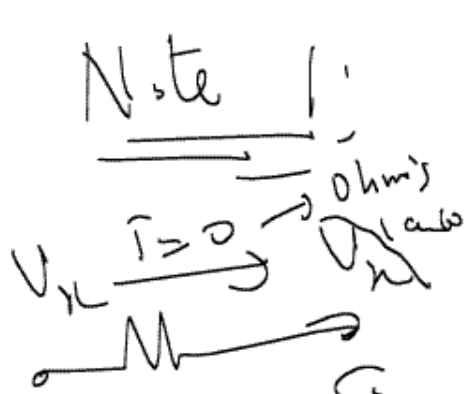
$$V_O = f(V_S) = V_S$$

HEREFORE; FIND THE RANGE OF V_S
FOR WHICH BOTH DIODES ARE OFF



(Q:) Assume all diodes are on \Rightarrow student gets a valid circuit (??)

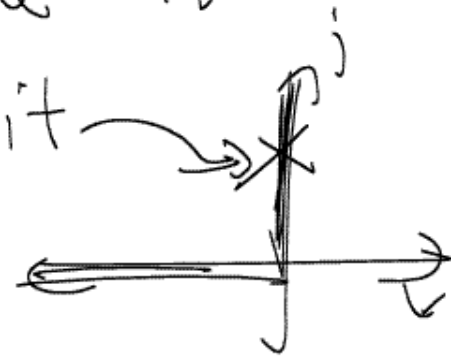




$$i_1 > 0 \Rightarrow$$

there can be a current flow because you have a diode!

Unlike a resistor, an ideal diode has current flow with $0V$ across it



Note 2: Here, $i_1 = \frac{5}{3k} = \frac{5}{3} \text{ mA}$

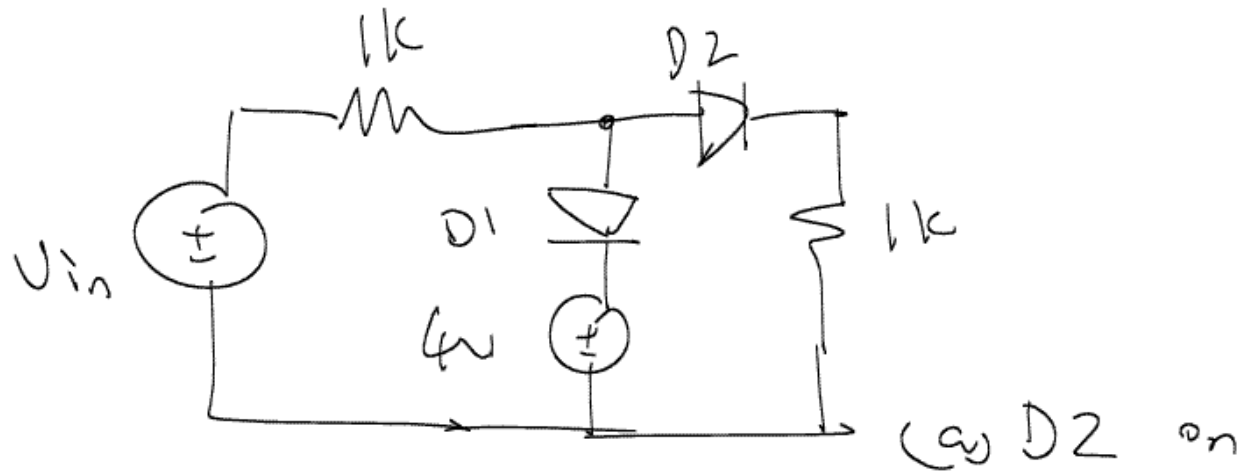
$$i_2 = \frac{5-0}{2k} = \frac{5}{2} \text{ mA}$$

Ops, $i_1 > i_2 \Rightarrow i_3 < 0$

\Rightarrow diode D2 cannot be on!

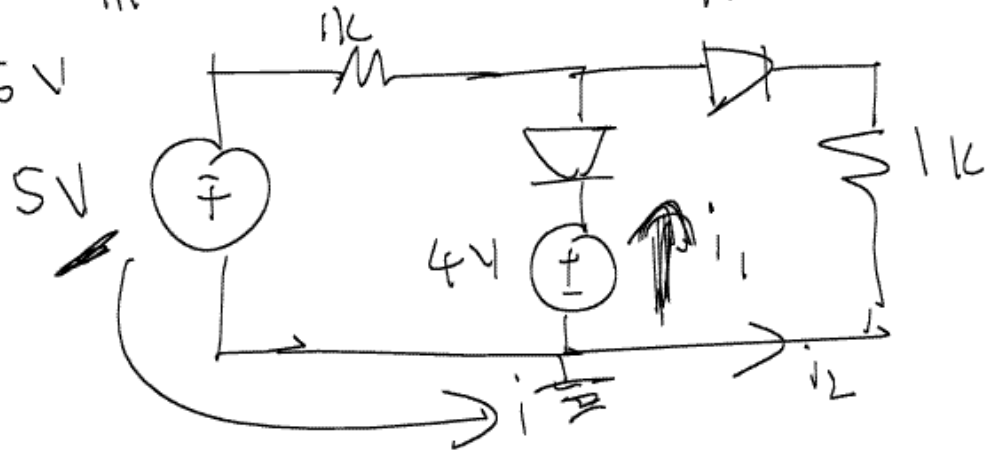


Eg:



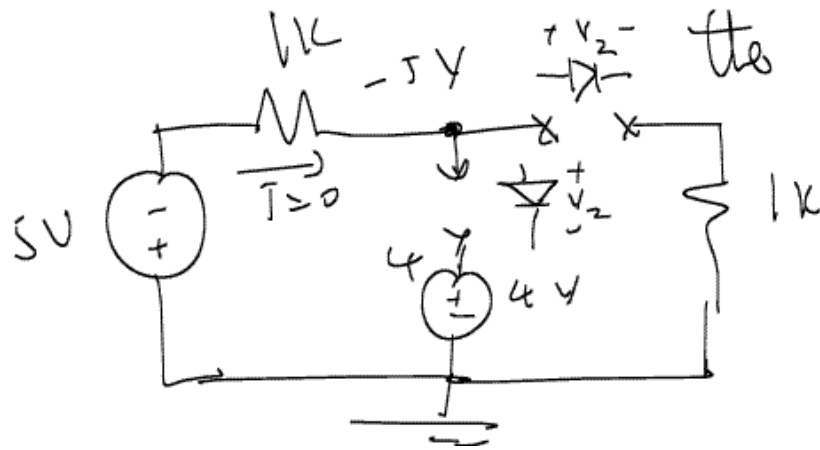
(Q:) For what range of V_{in} is (a) D2 on
(b) D1 on

$I \downarrow$, $V_{in} < 0$ what happens to D1 & D2?
 ex: $V_{in} = -5V$



i_1 & i_2
 have to
 be zero
 because they
 are flowing against

Check:

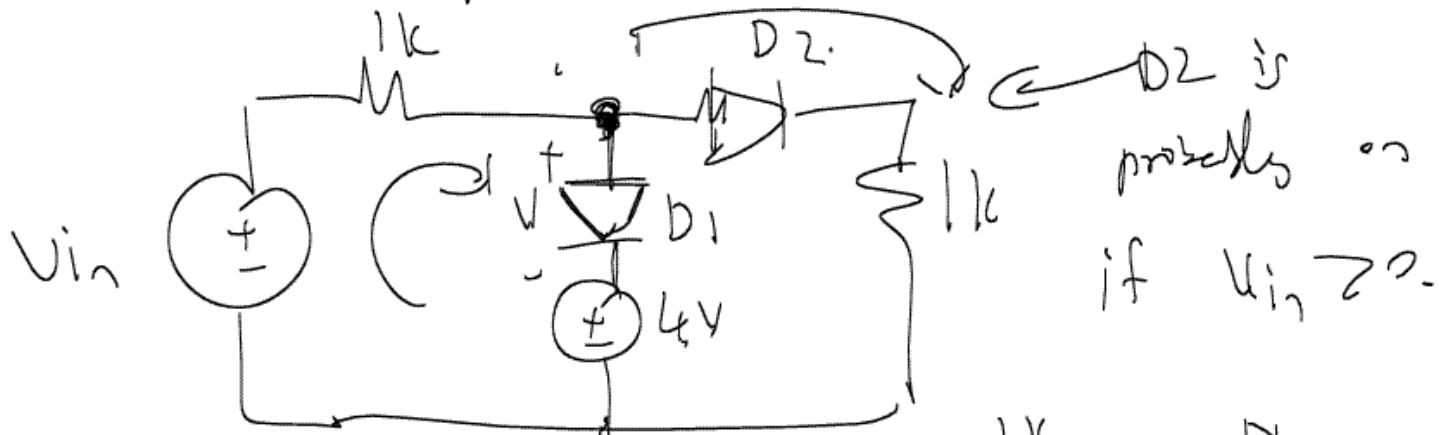


the diodes!

note:

PSPICE
 works 😊
 as well!!!!!!

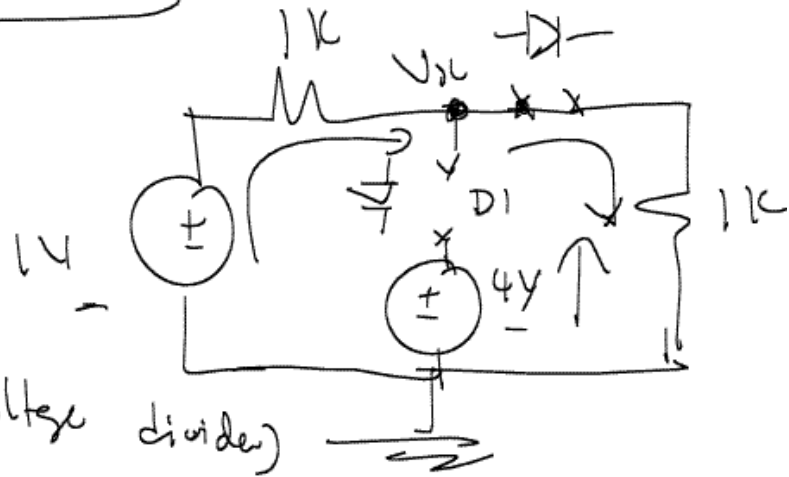
But, what happens if $V_{in} > 0$??



eg: $V_{in} = 1V \Rightarrow$

$$V_x = 1V \cdot \left(\frac{1k}{1k + 1k} \right)$$

(voltage divider)
 $= 0.5V$

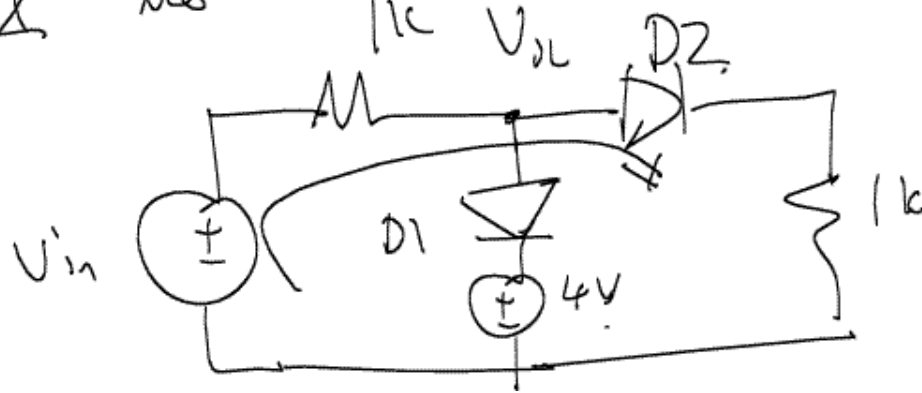


Is D1 off? \Rightarrow Yes! $V_1 = 0.5 - 4 = -3.5 < 0$

D2 on \Rightarrow Current flows in the correct direction.

Correct! D2 is on if $V_{in} > 0$

But, D1 is tricky because of the 4V & the fact that D2 turns on first!



⊙ If you think about it, if D1 is on, $V_{D1} = 4V$ (ideally). Does that mean D1 is on if $V_{in} \geq 4$??

No! because D2 turns on if $V_{in} > 0$
(verified above), $V_{D2} \neq V_{in}$

$$\Rightarrow V_{D2} = \left(\frac{1k}{1k + 1k} \right) V_{in}$$

$$\dots V_{D2} = 4 \Rightarrow \boxed{V_{in} = 8V}$$

Of course, any value $> 8V$ would work!