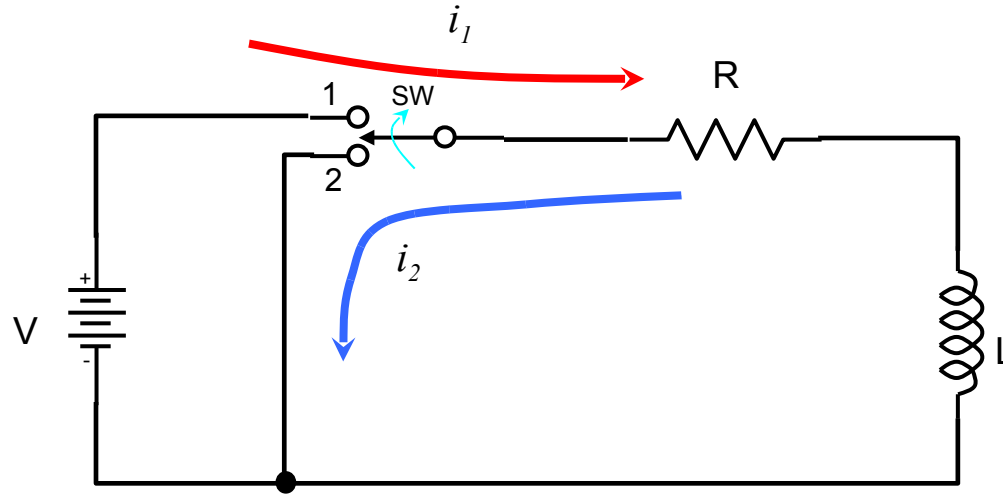


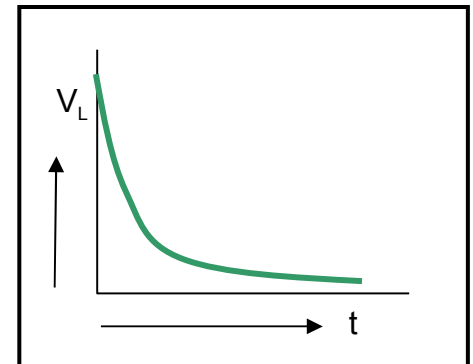
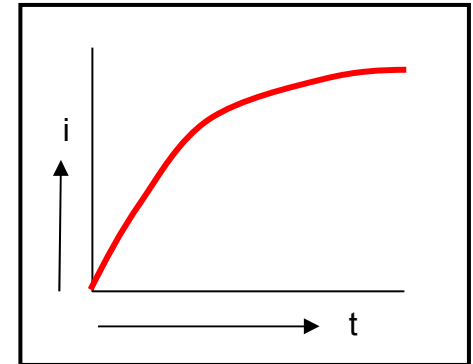
Transient Analysis: RL Circuit



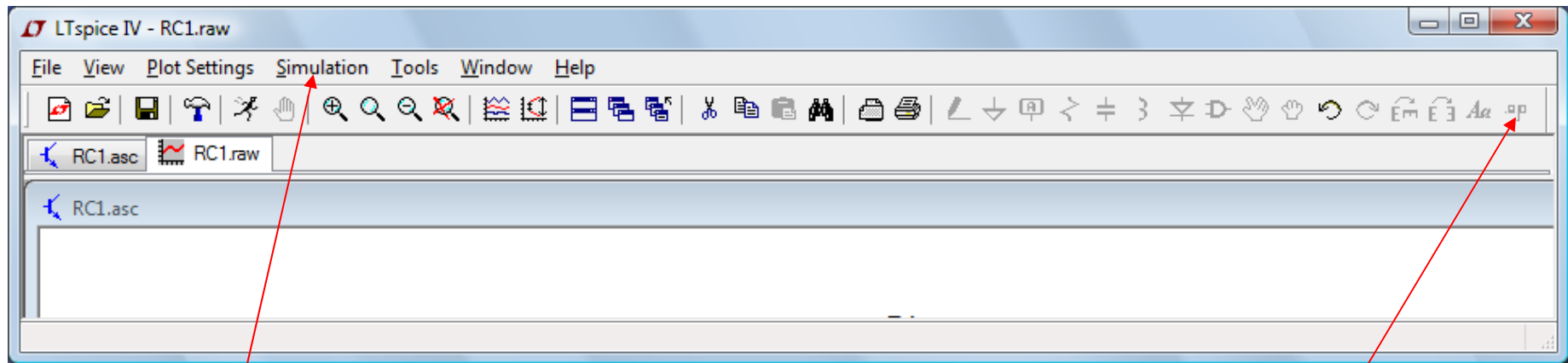
When switch (SW) in Position 1:

$$i_1 = \frac{V}{R} \left(1 - e^{-\frac{tR}{L}} \right)$$

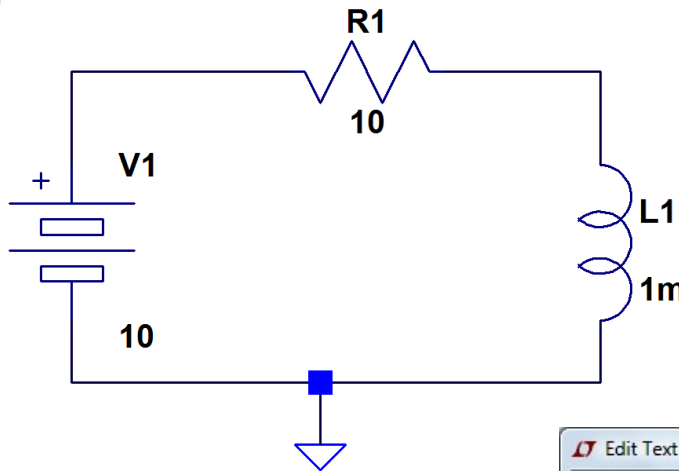
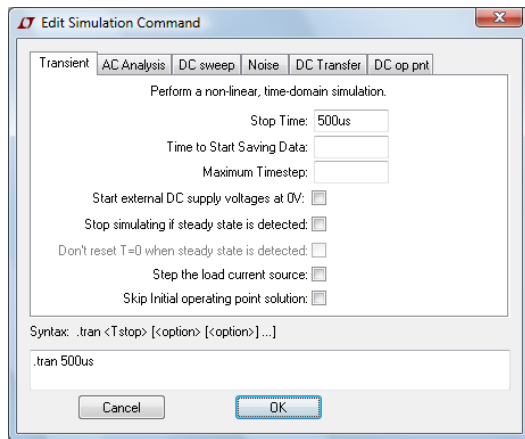
$$V_L = V e^{-\frac{tR}{L}}$$



LT SPICE Simulation: Adding components and directive

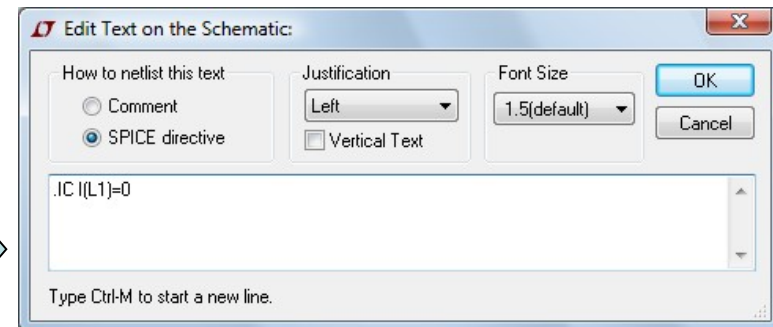


Simulation > Edit simulation > Stop time: 500us



.IC I(L1)=0
.tran 500us

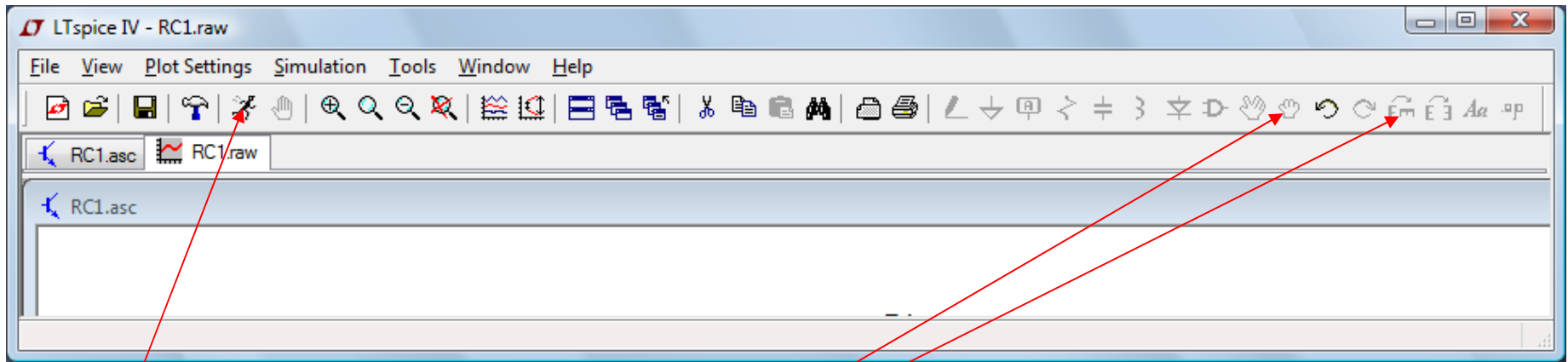
Add Spice Directive



Adding Spice directive: .IC I(L1)=0
Means setting initial condition:
At time t =0, I(L1) =0



Run: Simulation

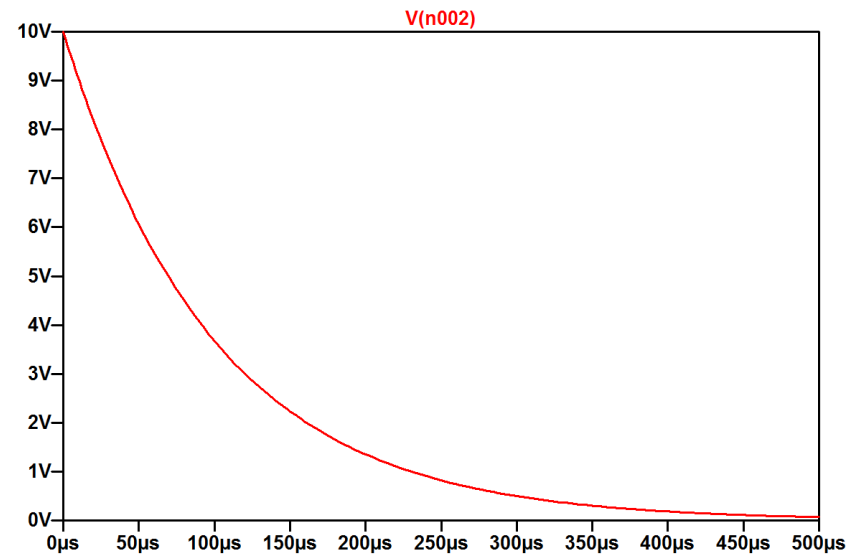
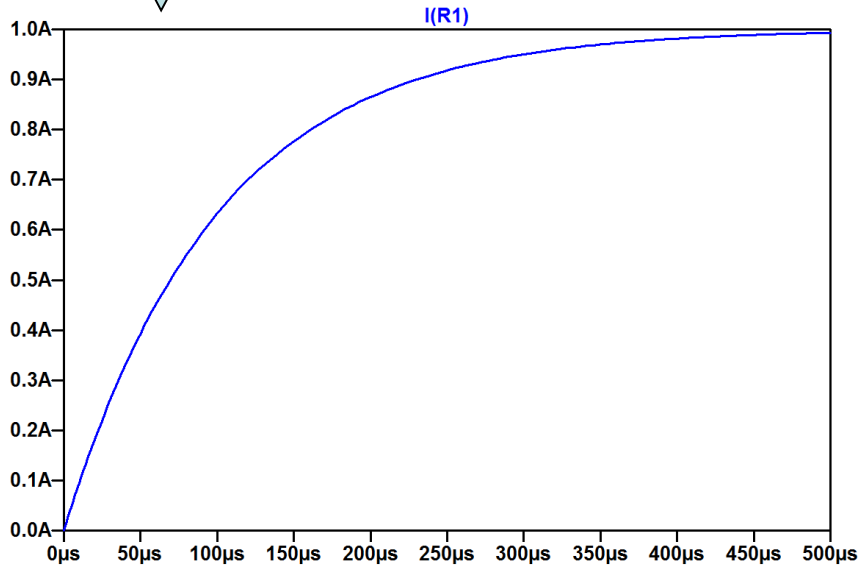


Run

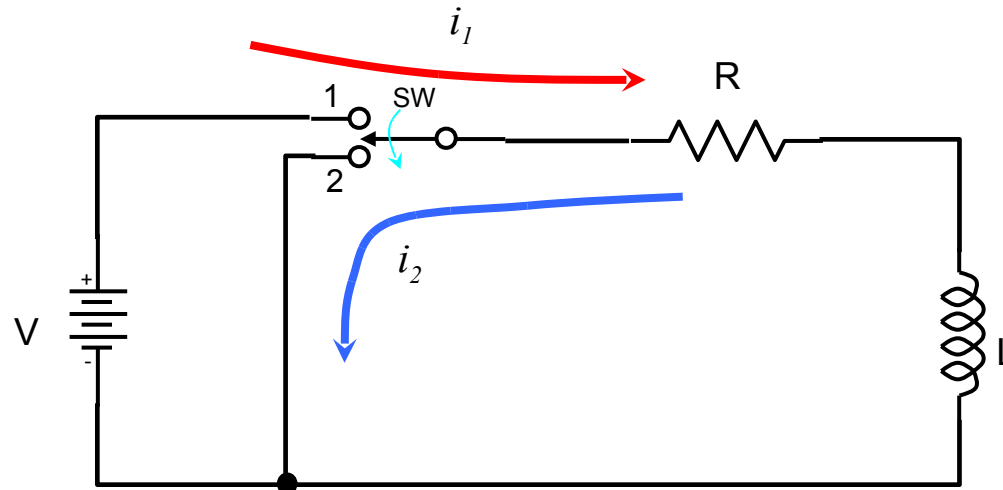
Place current probe on R1 and Click

If you see current-direction is negative:
DRAG and **ROTATE** R1 twice

Place voltage probe at L1 and click

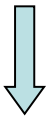


Switch \rightarrow Position 2: Stored energy in the inductor is released



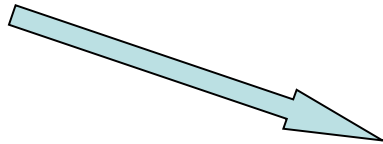
Keeping the switch (sw) in Position 1 for some time, The steady state current :

$$i_1 \rightarrow V/R$$



Now the switch is in Position 2

$$i_{2(t=0)} = V/R$$

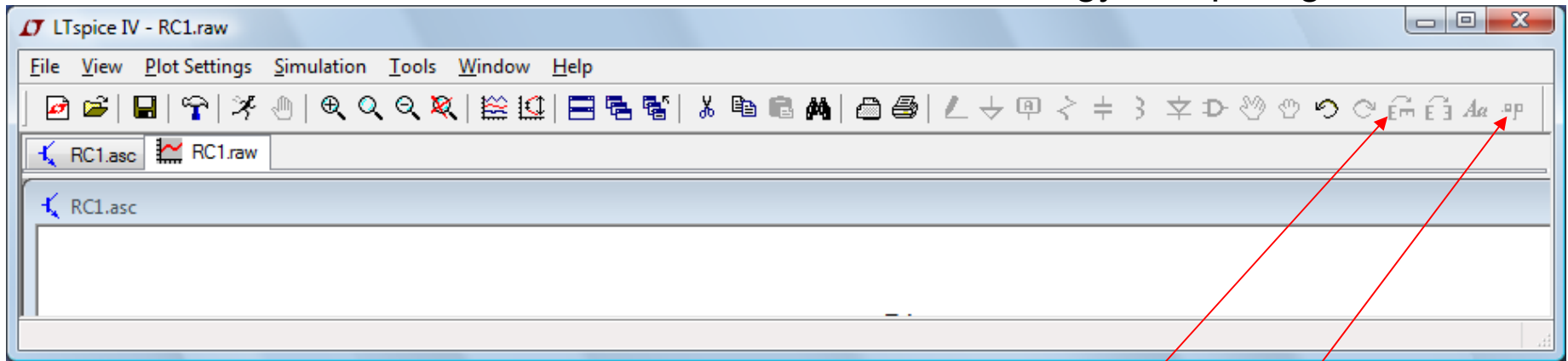


$$i_2 = i_{2(t=0)} e^{-\frac{tR}{L}}$$

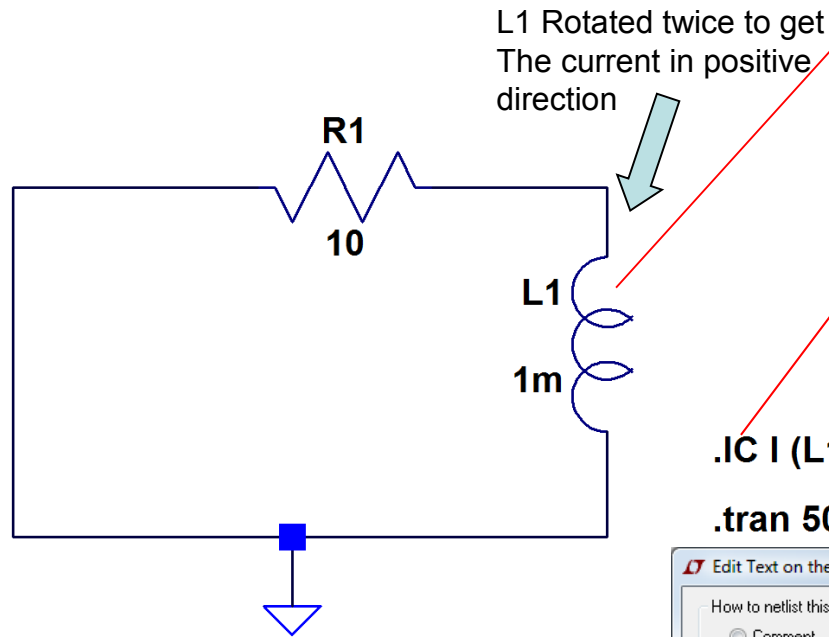
$$V_L = L \frac{di_2}{dt}$$

In practice whenever a switch like this breaking the contact from position 1, $V_L = L di/dt$ becomes very high energy stored in the inductor is dissipated as electrical arc at the contact. However by electronic devices (replacing the mechanical switch) it is possible to make a smooth transition (I'll discuss it later)

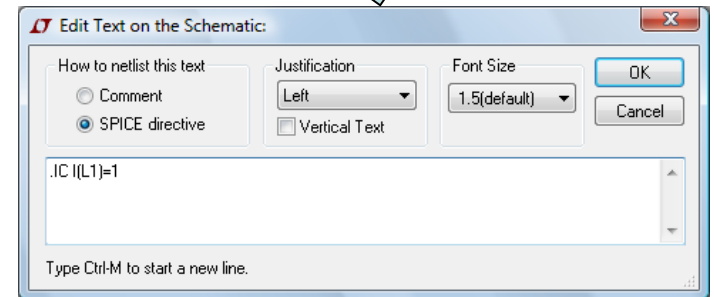
LT SPICE Simulation: Stored inductor-energy dissipating



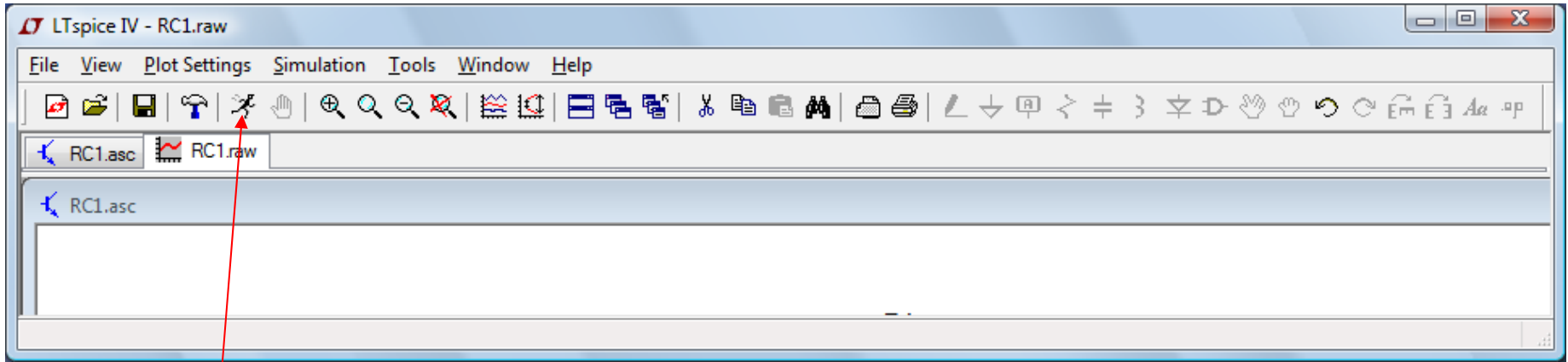
Battery is removed and
Initial current : $I_{2(t=0)} = 1 \text{ A}$



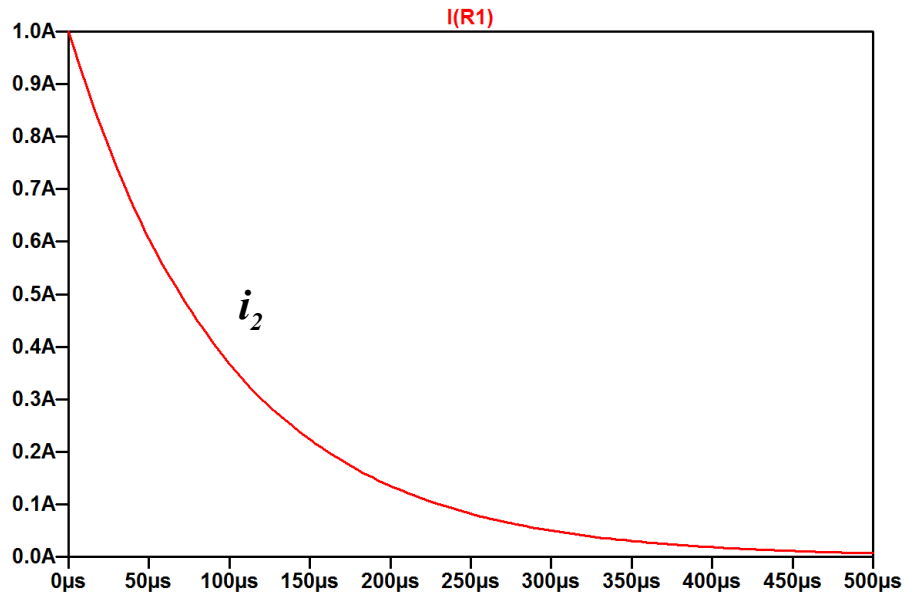
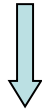
.IC I (L1)=1
.tran 500us



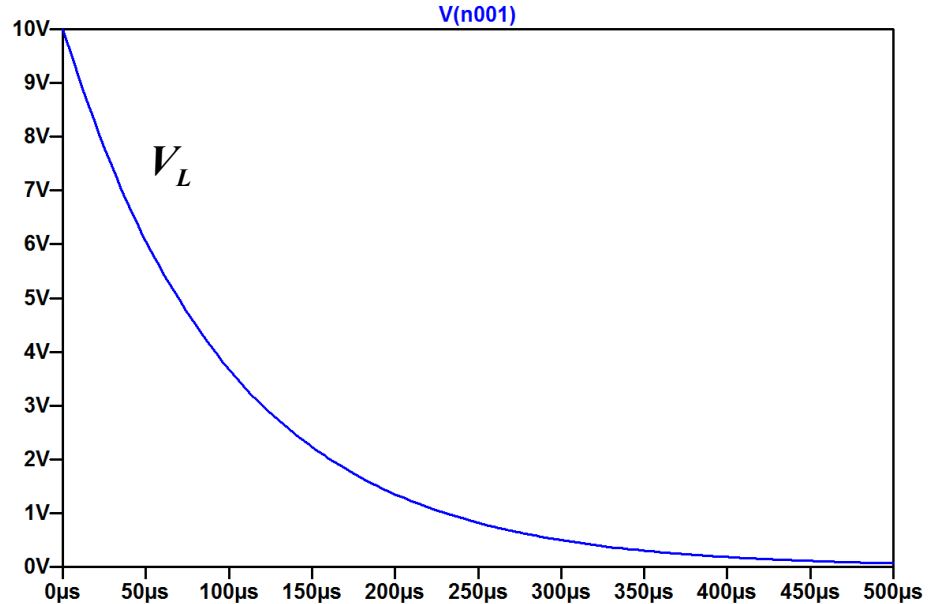
RUN: Simulation



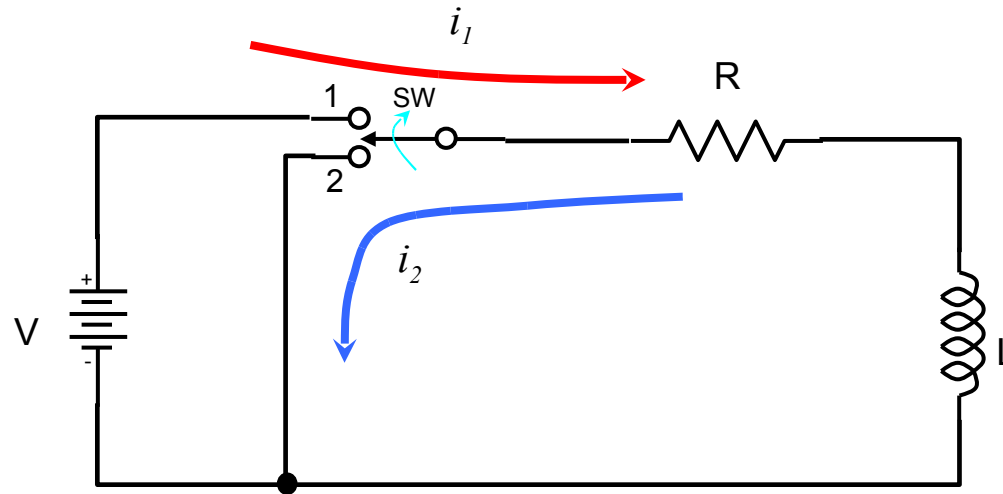
Run, place current probe on R1 and click



place voltage probe on L1 and click



Calculating Power and Energy



When the switch is in position 1 for a long time, current i_1 takes the steady state value: $i_1 = V/R$

The switch is then on to position 2: Power dissipated by the resistor R is:

$$P = i_2^2 R = \frac{V^2}{R} e^{-\frac{2tR}{L}}$$

Total energy consumed by the resistor R is

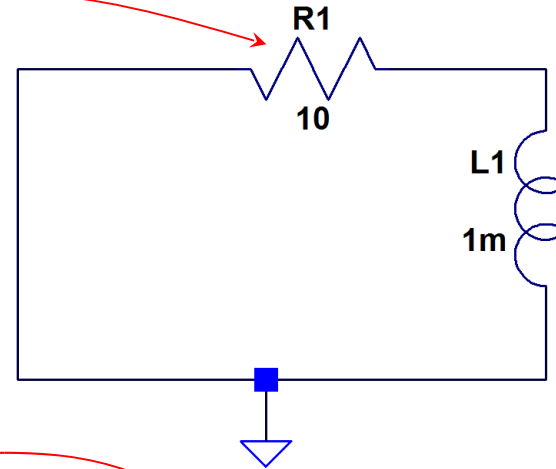
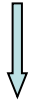
$$E = \int P \cdot dt = \frac{V^2}{R} \int_0^{\infty} e^{-\frac{2tR}{L}}$$

LTSpice to find Power and energy

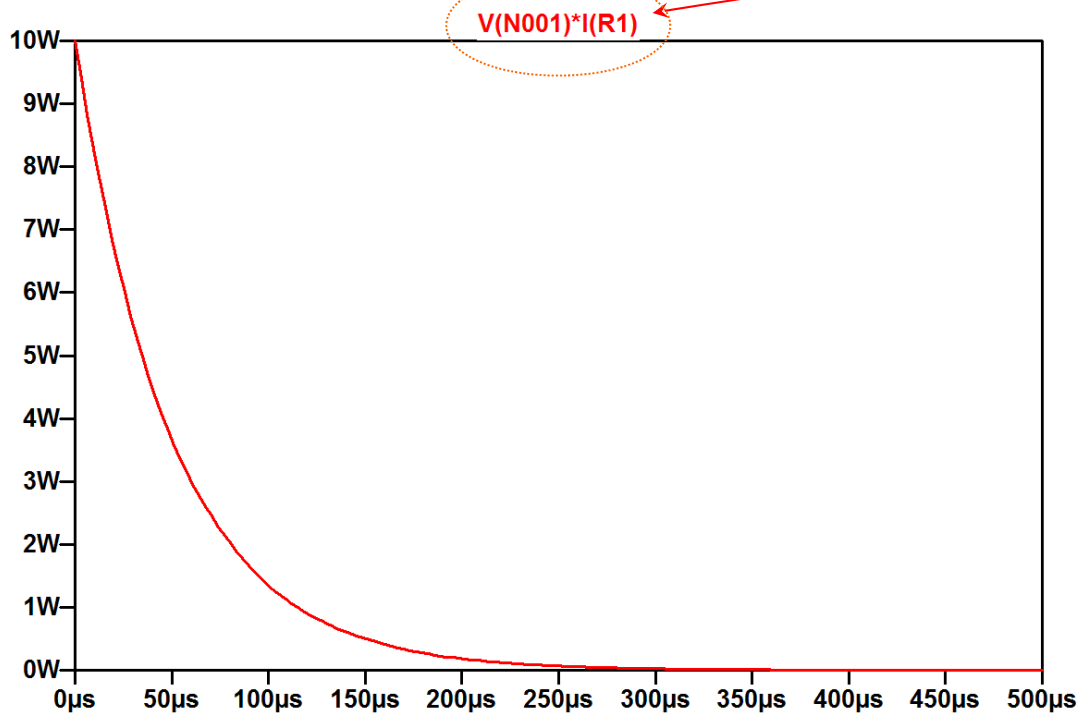
Press down **ALT** key and place the cursor on R1
(You will see an icon of thermometer) and click



You will get the power data as shown

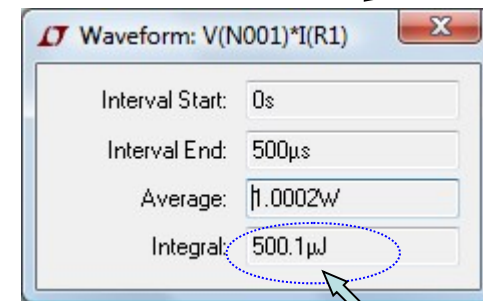


.IC I (L1)=1
.tran 500us



Press down **CTRL** and place the cursor on V(N001)*R1 as shown and click

You will get the window like this



Energy