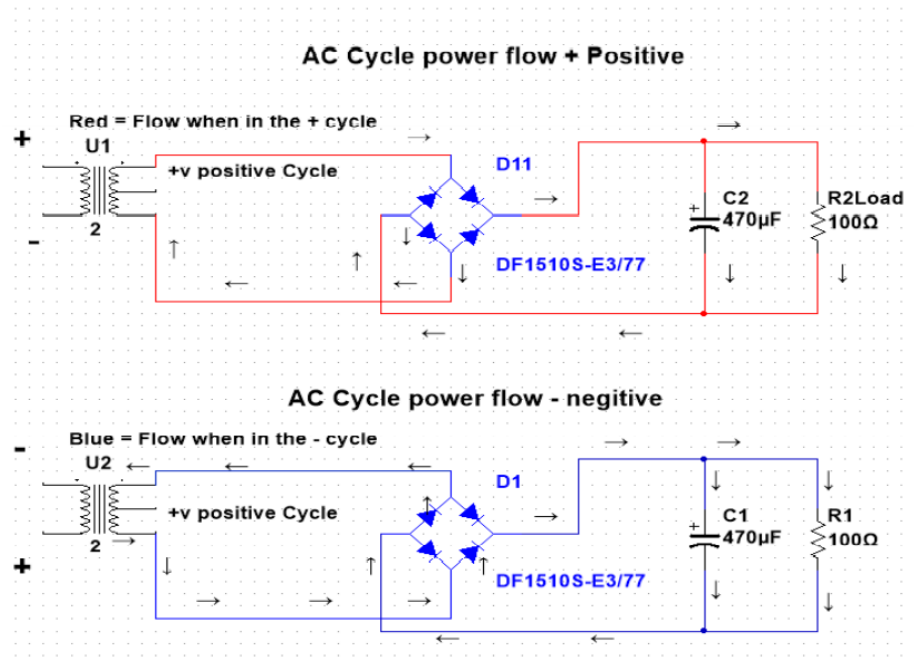


Rectification through a Full-Wave Bridge



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For surface mount designs, solid tantalum capacitors can be used, but exercise caution with regard to the capacitor surge current rating (see *Input Capacitor (C_{IN})* in this data sheet). The TPS series available from AVX, and the 593D series from Sprague are both surge current tested.

9.2.2.3 Application Curves

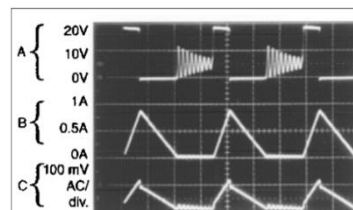


Figure 36. Horizontal Time Base: 2 µs/div

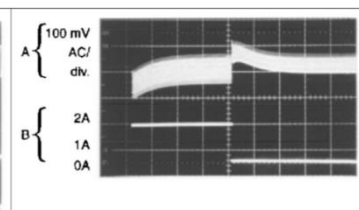
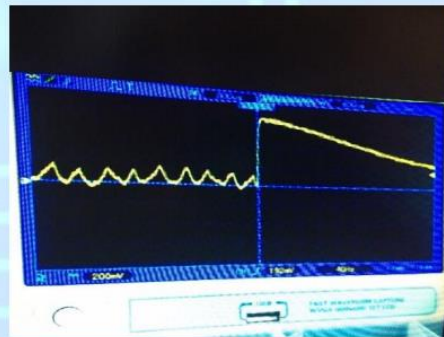
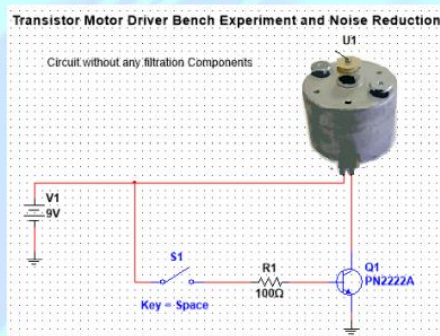


Figure 37. Horizontal Time Base: 200 µs/div

Transistor Motor Driver and Noise Reduction L47

This circuit uses a transistor switch with a PN222A PNP transistor ("P" stands for plastic) to study and eliminate the transient noise. The maximum current through the transistor (I_c) is 500mA. The following is a set of circuits and oscilloscope images that show the circuit and the motor running noise and on/off transients.

Other circuits are presented with extra filtration components added and corresponding scope images.

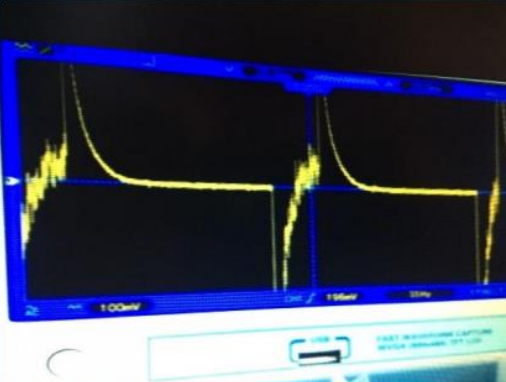
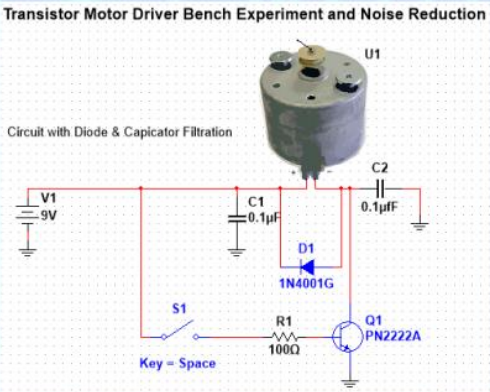


The scope is set to 200mV without any filtering; there is substantial running noise and a large turn off spike.

Use Caps and Diode to Minimize Noise

Transistor Motor Driver Bench Experiment and Noise Reduction

Circuit with Diode & Capacitor Filtration

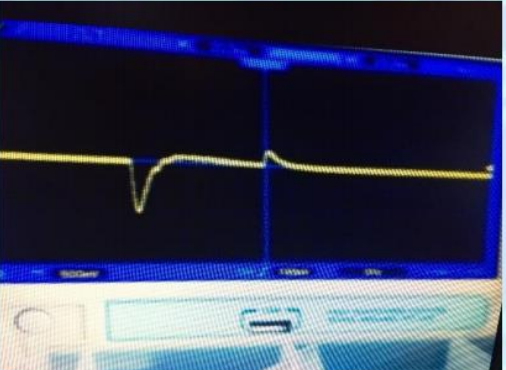
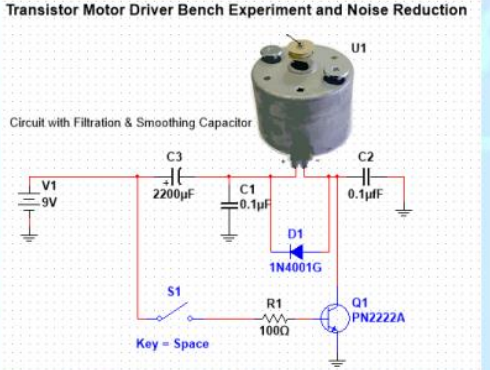


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Changing the scope to 100mv and using the diode and small caps as a filter, the running noise has diminished, but the on / off spikes remain.

Transistor Motor Driver Bench Experiment and Noise Reduction

Circuit with Filtration & Smoothing Capacitor



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The scope is set to 500mv and using a 2200mF electrolytic cap for smoothing we are now getting smaller spikes and killed the noise.