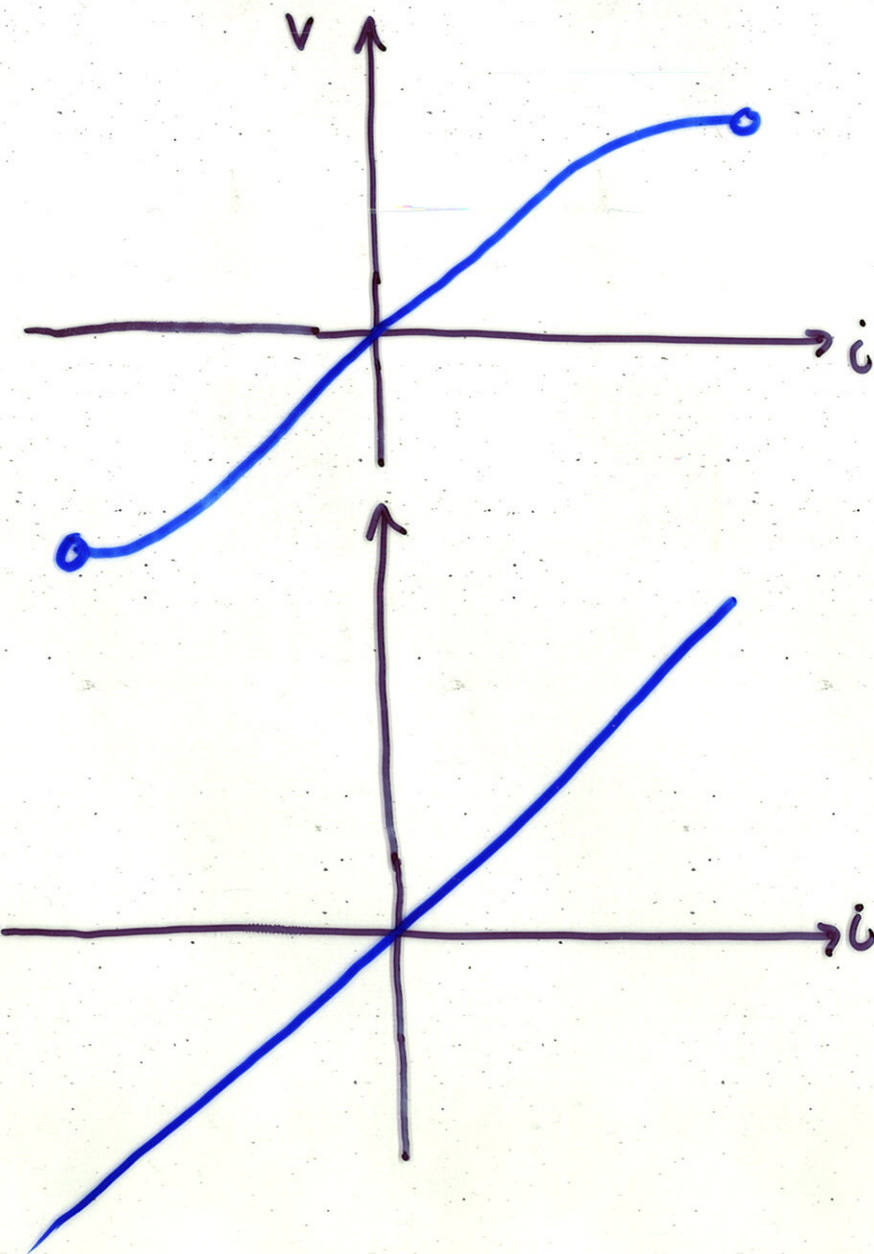


CIRCUIT MODELLING

We would like something that is:

- reasonably accurate under certain known conditions
- simple enough to enable design + even innovation

Example: incandescent light bulb

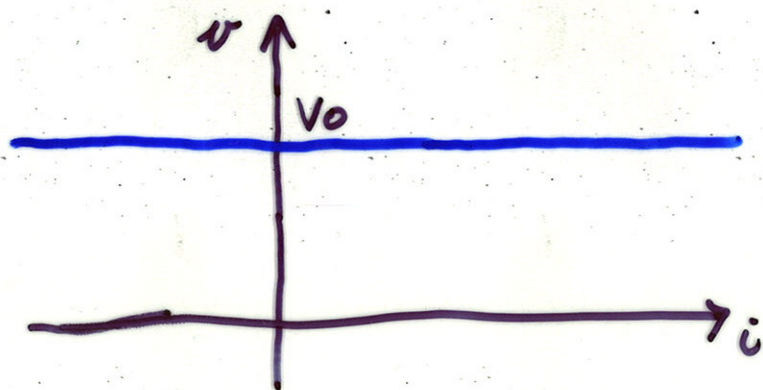
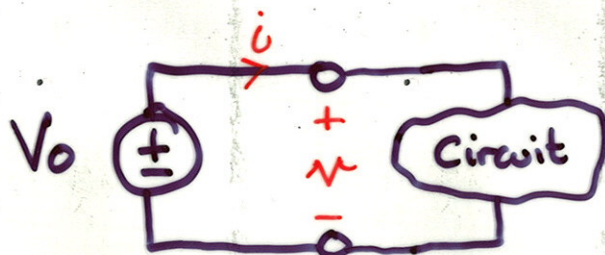


Reasonably
accurate model

Model that we
will use

IDEALIZED INDEPENDENT VOLTAGE SOURCE

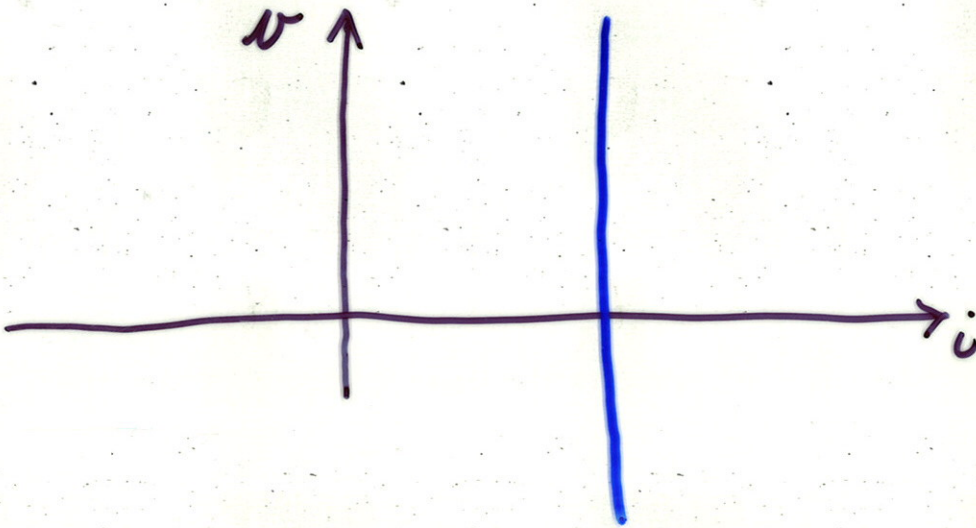
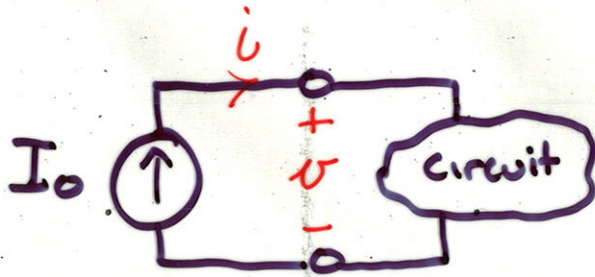
e.g., an idealized model for a battery



Same voltage,
nomatter what
the current

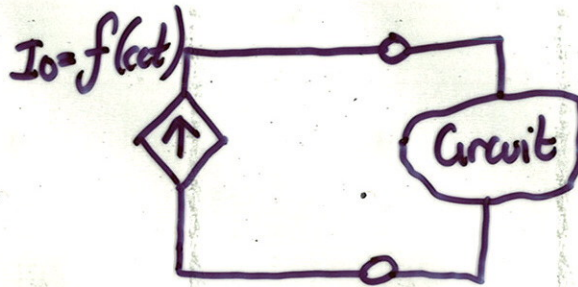
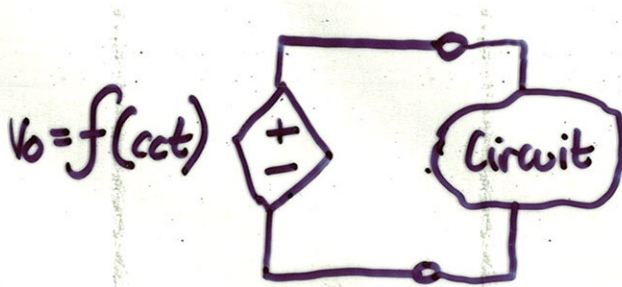
Think about power in this idealized model

IDEALIZED INDEPENDENT CURRENT SOURCE

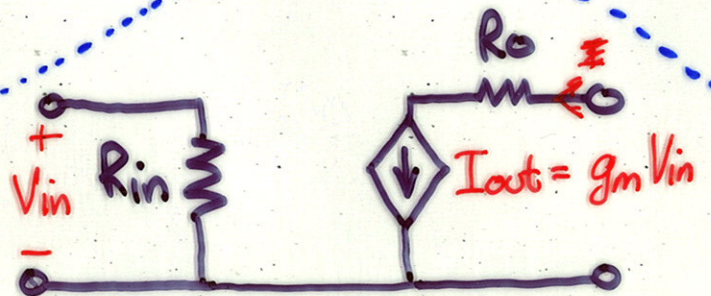
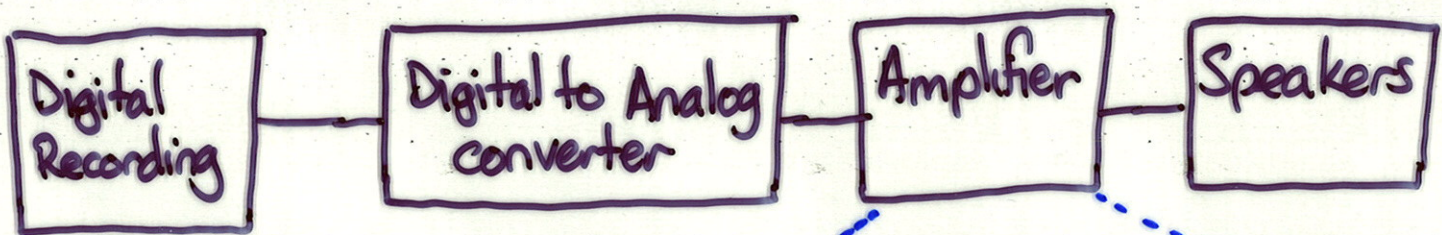


Same current
no matter
what the voltage

IDEALIZED DEPENDENT SOURCE



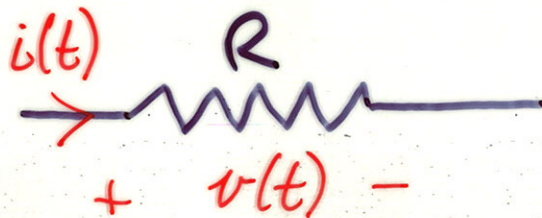
- Same graphs as before
- But now voltage or current is dependent on voltages and currents in rest of circuit
- Very useful in modelling amplifiers



RESISTANCE

- impedes the flow of charge
- some energy converted
- sometimes that energy is useful
 - light bulb, oven, filter design
- sometimes wasteful
 - power transmission lines

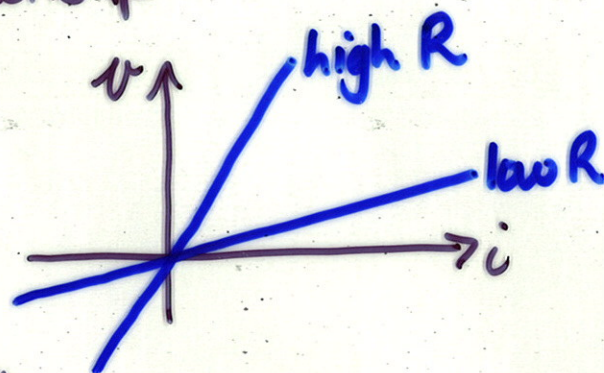
MODEL



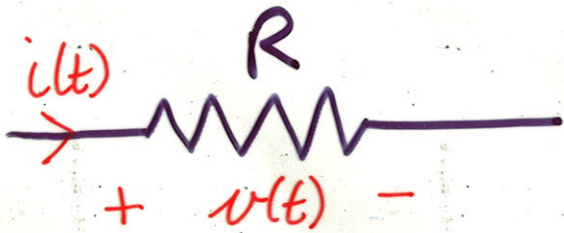
We will assume a linear relationship

$$v(t) = R i(t)$$

- R is measured in Ohms (Ω)
- R positive for passive resistors
- what is the power dissipated?



$$p(t) = v(t) i(t) = i(t)^2 R = \frac{v(t)^2}{R}$$

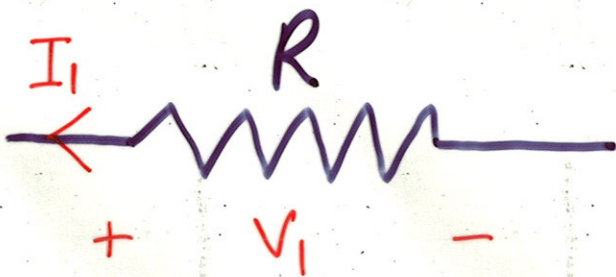


$$v(t) = R i(t)$$

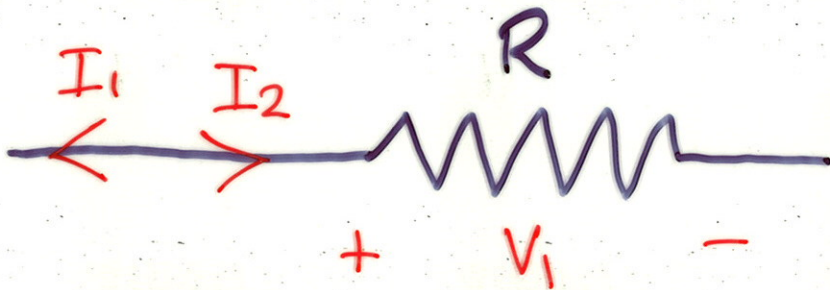
$$i(t) = \frac{v(t)}{R}$$

- What happens when R gets large
 - small current even when applied voltage is large
 - ~~is~~ as $R \rightarrow \infty$, $i(t) \rightarrow 0$ if $v(t)$ is finite
 - open circuit

- What happens when R gets small
 - apply small voltage, get large current
 - as $R \rightarrow 0$, $i(t) \rightarrow \infty$ for non-zero $v(t)$
 - short circuit



Relate V_1 and I_1



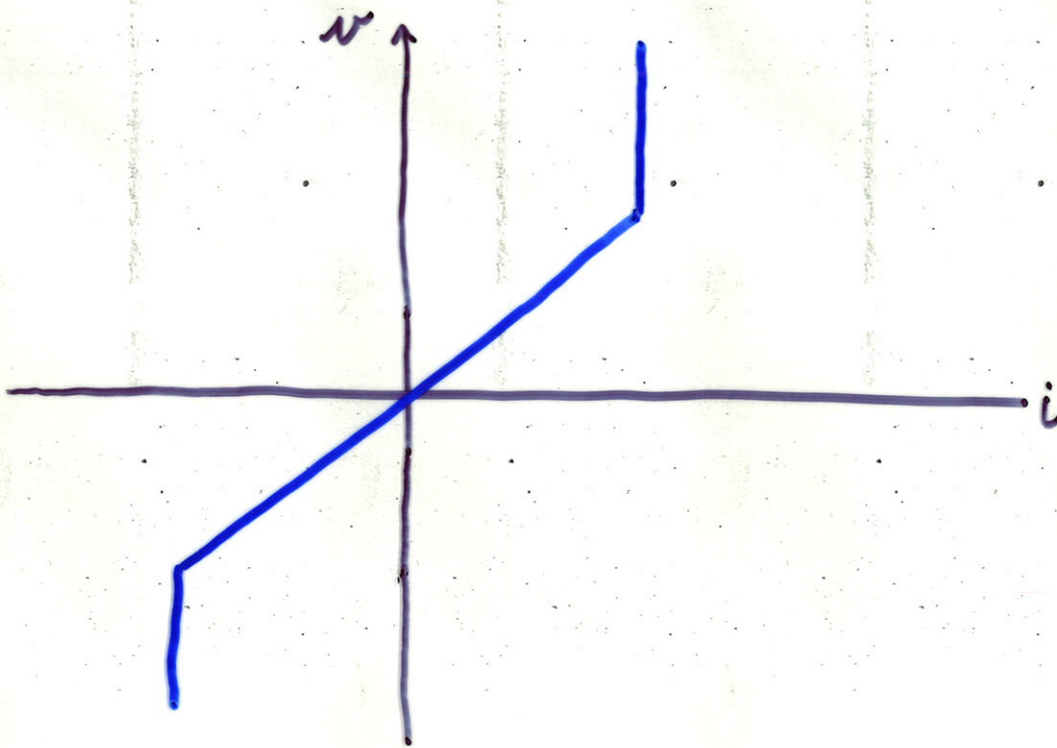
V_1 and I_2 obey passive sign convention

Ohm's Law: $V_1 = RI_2$

Model $I_2 = -I_1$

$\Rightarrow V_1 = -R I_1$

A useful non-linear resistor



CONDUCTANCE

- Sometimes convenient to use conductance

$$G = \frac{1}{R}$$

- $i(t) = G v(t)$

- For open circuit ~~or~~ $G=0$
- For short circuit ~~or~~ $G \rightarrow \infty$
- measured in Siemens (\mathcal{S})
- used to be measured in mhos (\mathcal{M})