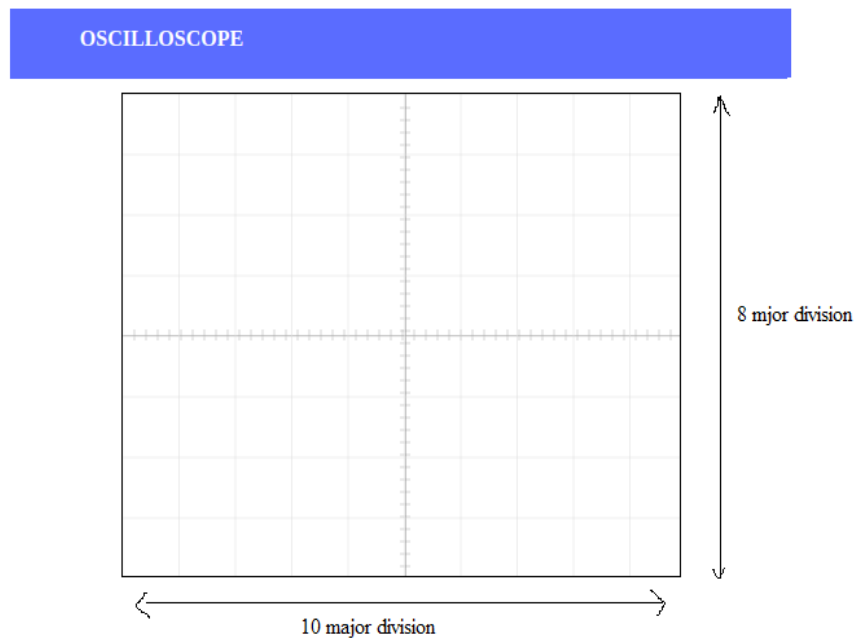


Virtual Oscilloscope Tutorial

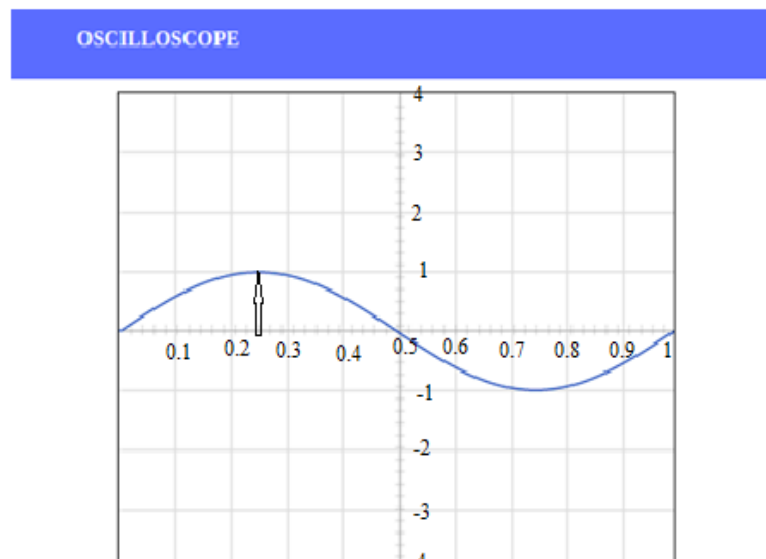
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In this experiment we consider 8x10 grid. The vertical grid is divided into 8 (major) divisions and the horizontal grid is divided into 10 major divisions. To improve the precision, each of these divisions is further broken up into 5 minor divisions. The horizontal axis (X-axis) represents time and the vertical axis (Y-axis) represents voltage.



volt/div= 1volt. (which means each major division is 1 volt, and each minor division is 0.2 volt)

time/div = 0.1ms/sec (which means each major division is 0.1ms, and each minor division is 0.02 ms)



SET 1: Setting amplitude to 1 volt, frequency to 1000hz (default value)

Step 1: Double click on sine wave.

In the figure 1, channel 1 volt/div is set to 1 volt and amplitude of the input signal is 1 volt. Here, time/div is set to 0.1msec/div, the frequency is 1 kHz and its period is 1 complete cycle in 1msec.

As, channel 1 ---> volt/div is 1 volt and amplitude is set to 1 volt, input signal in the oscilloscope screen is upto 1 division. And time/div is 0.1ms/div, 1 complete cycle is 1ms.

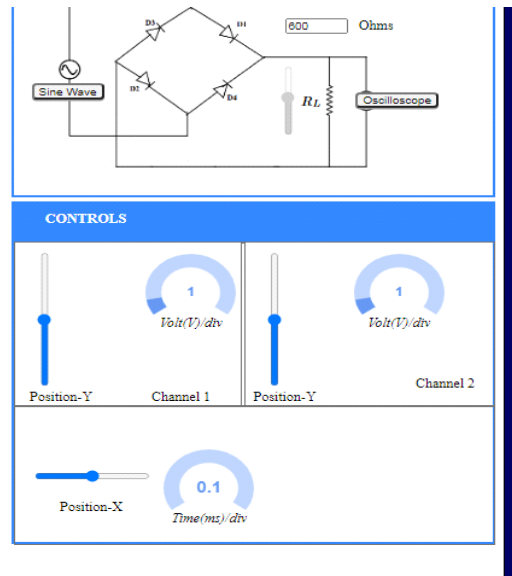
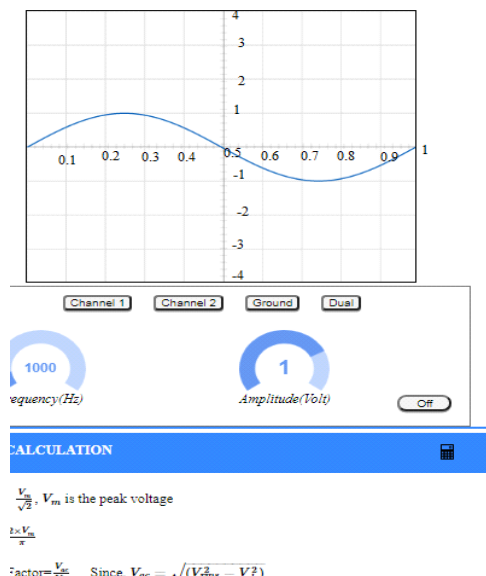


Figure 1

Step 2: Click on oscilloscope.

Here as, channel 2---> volt/div is 1 volt and amplitude is set to 1 volt, output signal in the oscilloscope screen is upto 1 division. And time/div is 0.1ms/div. In the figure 2 shows the output signal.

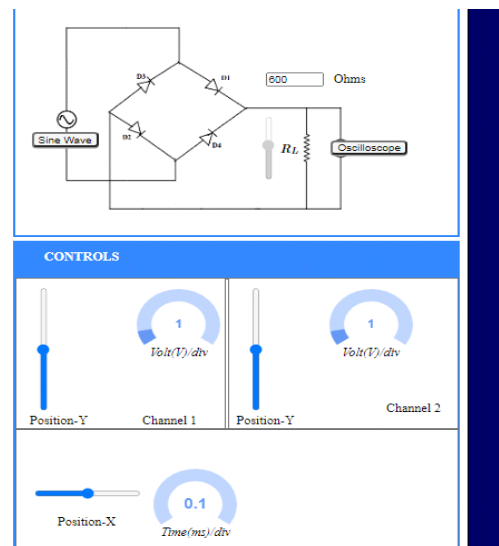
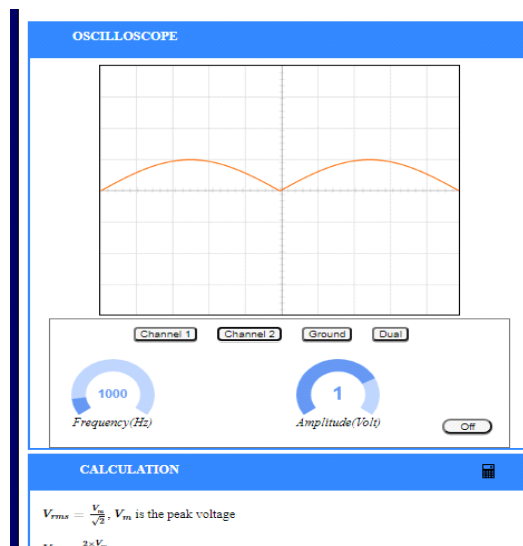


Figure 2

Step 3: Click on dual function.

(Note: For dual output, channel 2 controller controls both the signals.)

Here as, channel 2 is used to set the volt/div---> volt/div is 1 volt and amplitude is set to 1 volt, output signal in the oscilloscope screen is upto 1 division. And time/div is 0.1ms/div. In the figure 3 shows the both signal. As frequency is 1000hz, and 0.1ms/div, therefore to complete 1 cycle it takes 1msec.

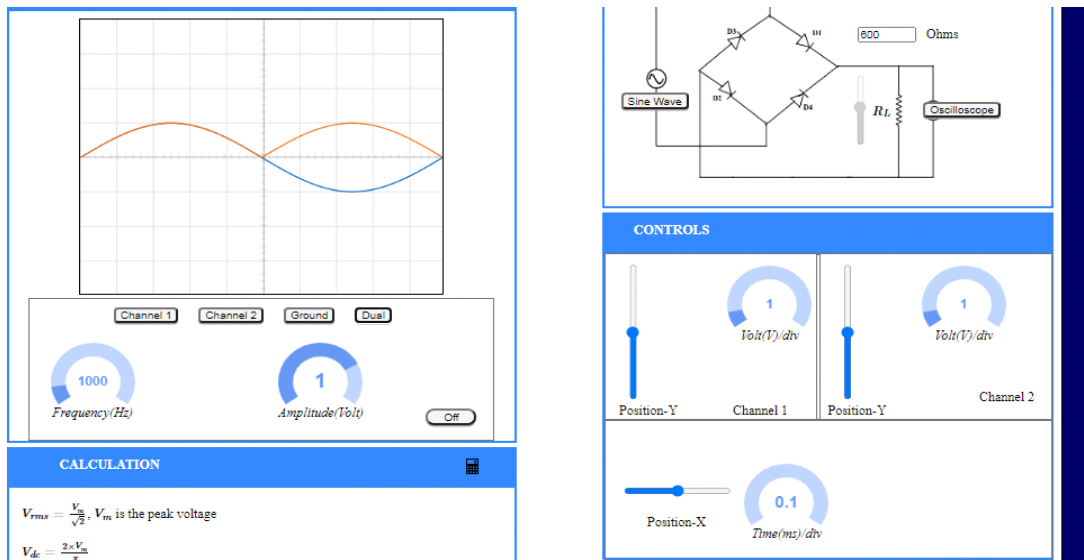
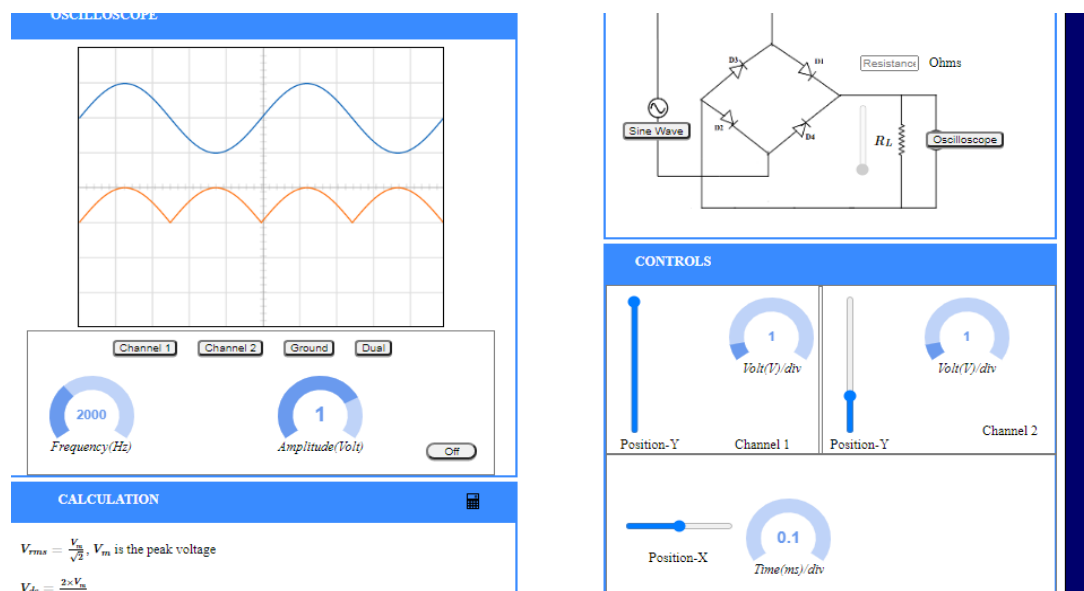


Figure 3

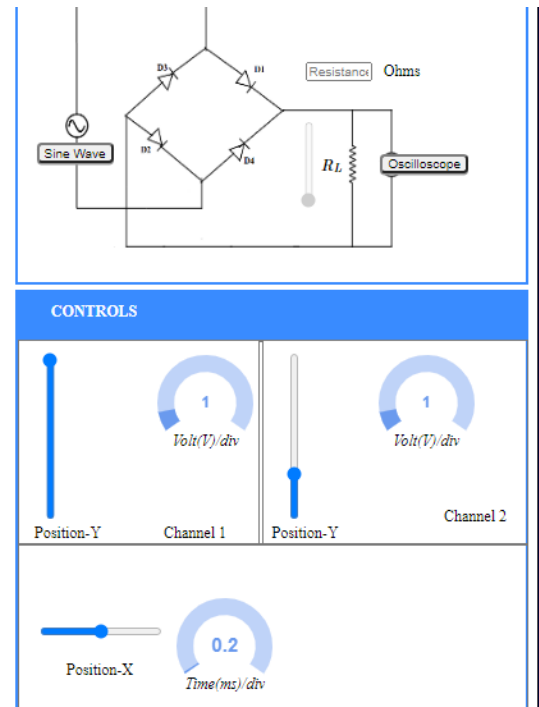
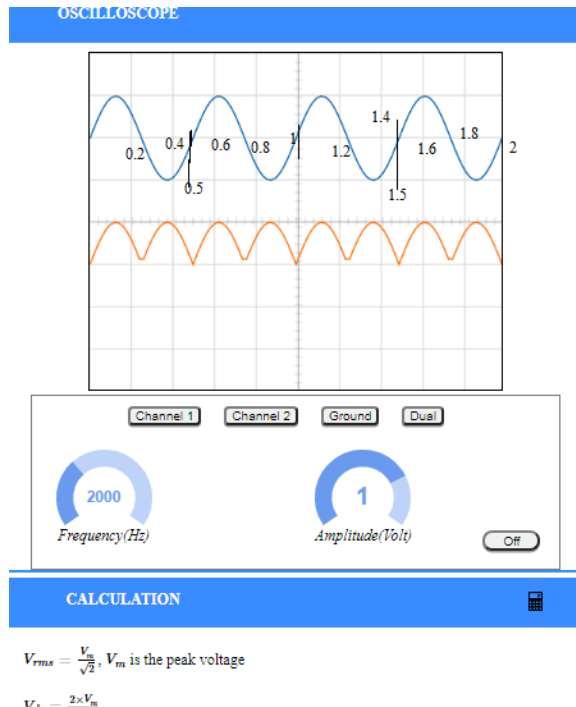
As frequency is 2000hz, and 0.1ms/div,

Frequency=(1/period)→Period=(1/frequency), which means period=(1/2000) i.e. 0.5msec. Therefore , in 0.5 msec it will complete 1 cycle, and in another 0.5 msec it will complete another cycle. So, in 2000Hz, 0.1msec/div it will complete 2 cycle.



As frequency is 2000hz, and 0.2ms/div,

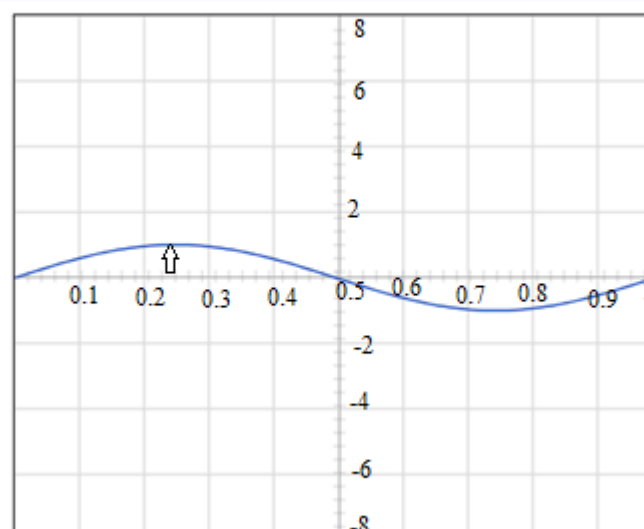
Frequency=(1/period)→Period=(1/frequency), which means period=(1/2000) i.e. 0.5msec.
Therefore , in 0.5 msec it will complete 1 cycle, and in another 0.5 msec it will complete another cycle and so on. So, in 2000Hz, 0.2msec/div it will complete 4 cycle.



volt/div= 2volt. (which means each major division is 1 volt, and each minor division is 0.5 volt)

time/div = 0.1ms/sec (which means each major division is 0.1ms, and each minor division is 0.02 ms)

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SET 2: Setting amplitude to 2 volt, frequency to 1000hz

Step 1: Set Channel 1-- volt/div=2volt, then double click on channel 1 .

As, channel 1 ---> volt/div is 2volt. Each major division is 2 volt. In figure 4 shows the same.

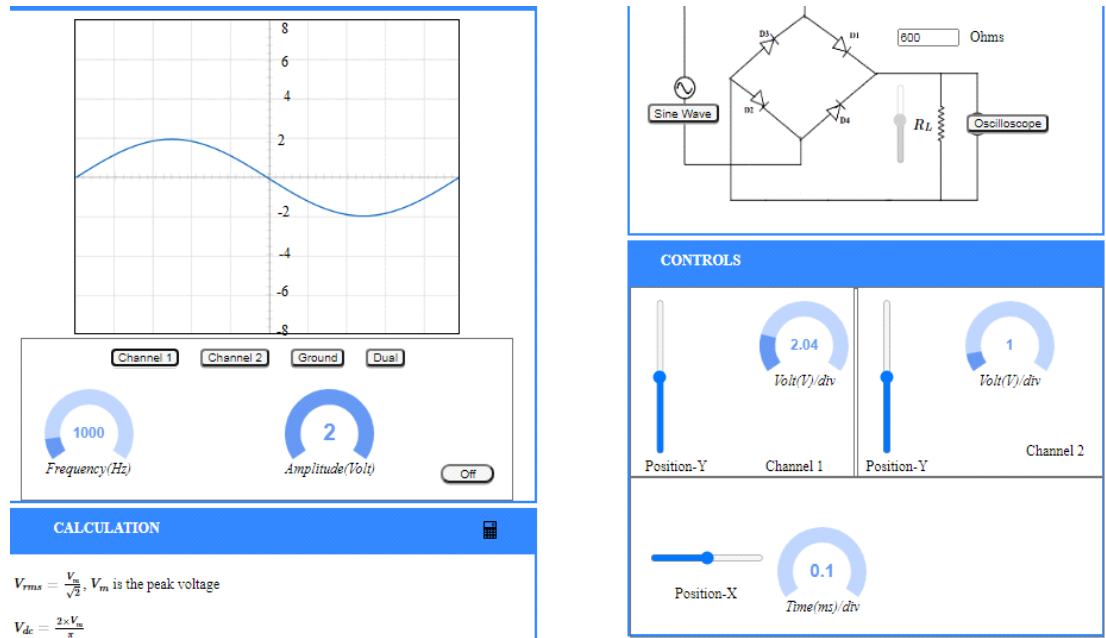


Figure 4

Step 2: In figure5, since channel 2--> volt/div is 1 volt and amplitude is 2 volt. Click on channel 2 function. The output signal shows the same.

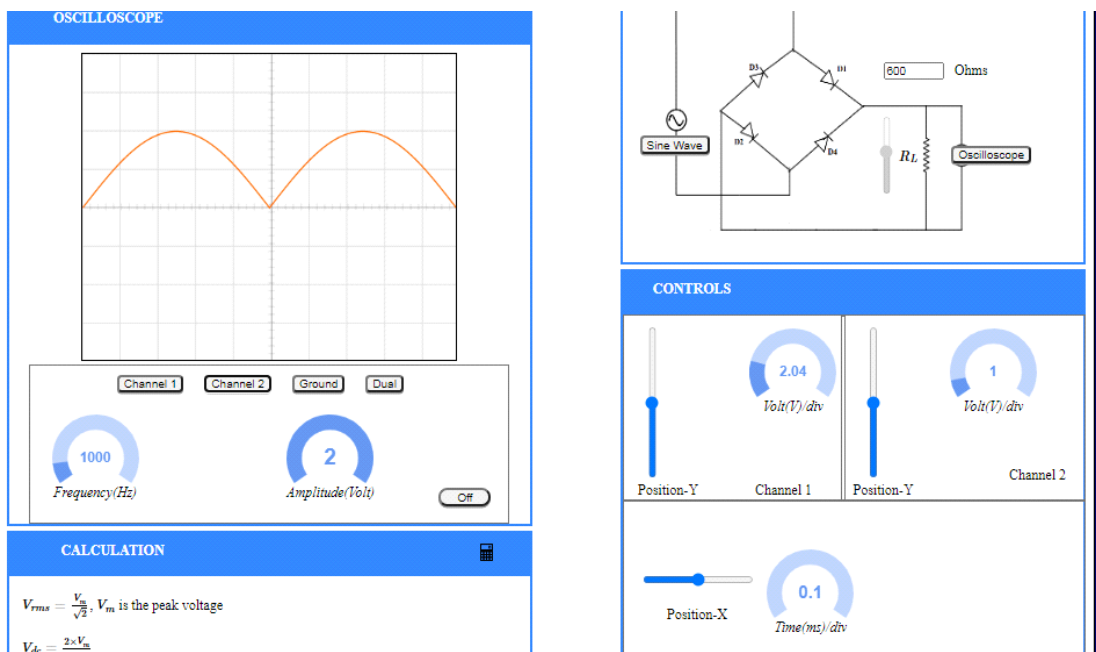


Figure 5

Step 3: In figure 6, Click on dual.

(Note: For dual output, channel 2 controller controls both the signals.)

Here as, channel 2 is used to set the volt/div---> volt/div is 1 volt and amplitude is set to 2 volt, output signal in the oscilloscope screen is upto 1 division. And time/div is 0.1ms/div. In the figure 6 shows the both signal.

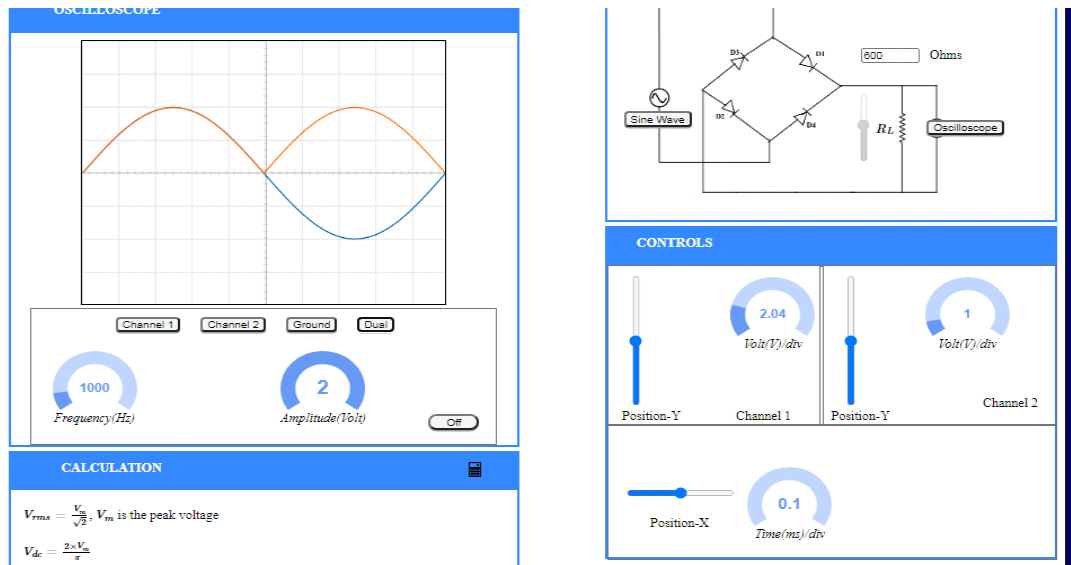


Figure 6

Step 4 : Set channel 2 ---> volt/div is 2 volt and amplitude is set to 2 volt, output signal in the oscilloscope screen is upto 1 division. And time/div is 0.1ms/div. In the figure 7 shows the both signal.

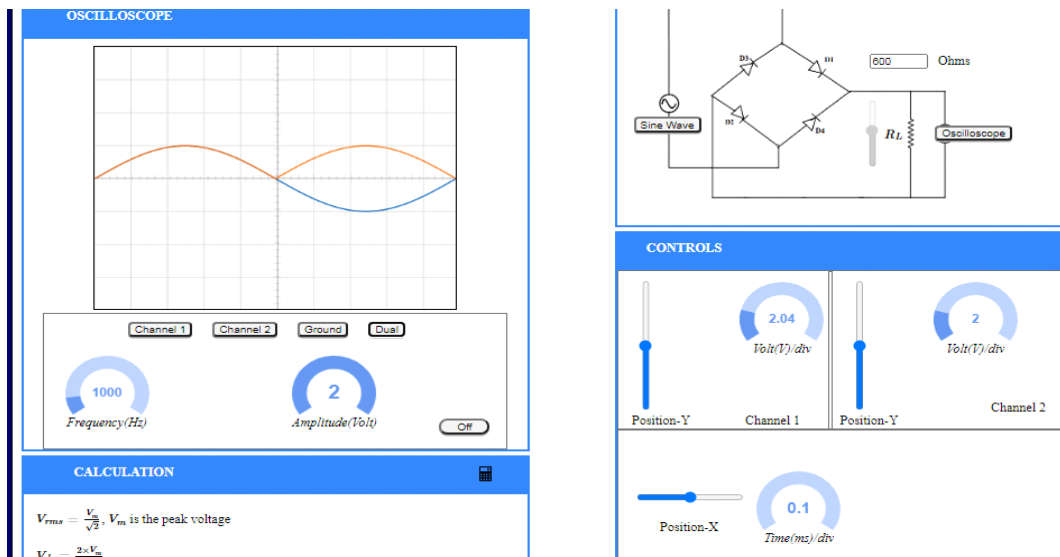


Figure 7

Now, set time/div--> 0.5ms, which means each major division is 0.5 division. Two major division will be 1msec, as frequency set is 1000 hz, it will take 2 square box to complete 1 cycle. Figure 8 shows the same.

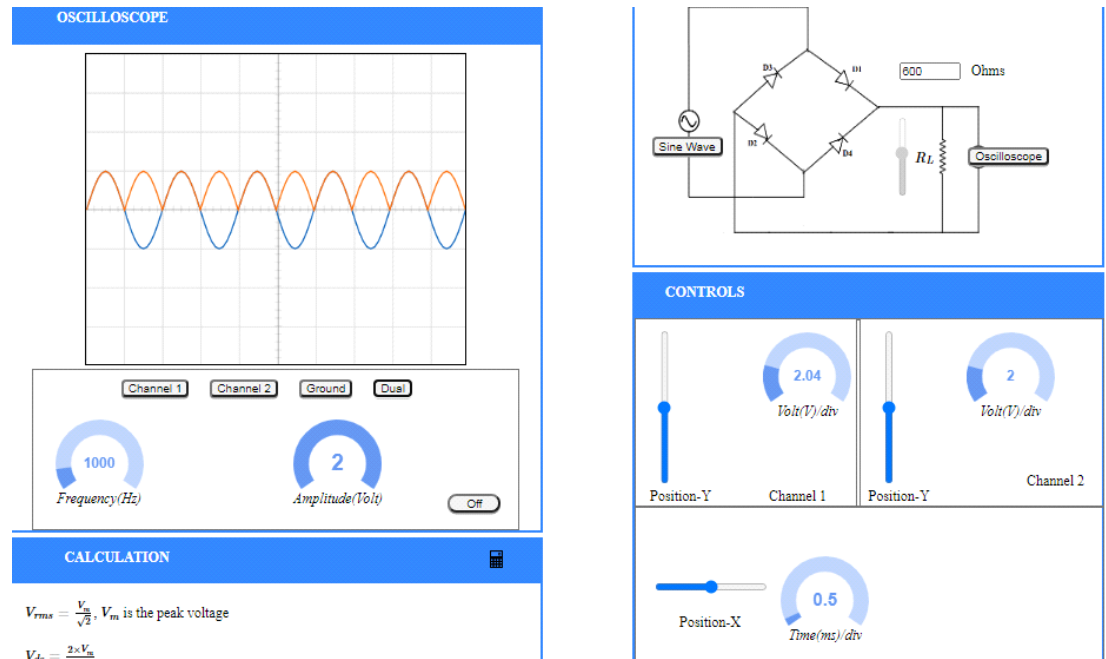


Figure 8.

Note 1: If you set the Volts/Div too low, you'll clip the signal. Similarly, setting it too high, and you'll won't find the signal, i.e. the signal will be flat.

Increasing the Timebase will display more cycles of a periodic signal. Conversely, reducing the Timebase, fewer cycles will be displayed.

Note 2: Sometimes due to page load or cache, the graph may not come exact at one click. So it is better to double click to get the signals.