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**Q.1 What will be the value of the destination operand after each of the following instructions execute in sequence ? .....**

**ANSWER :**

### **Direct-Offset Operands**

You can add a displacement to the name of a variable, creating a direct-offset operand. This lets you access memory locations that may not have explicit labels.

```
arrayB BYTE 10h,20h,30h,40h,50h
```

If we use MOV with arrayB as the source operand, we automatically move the first byte in the array:

```
mov al,arrayB ; AL = 10h
```

We can access the second byte in the array by adding 1 to the offset of arrayB:

```
mov al,[arrayB+1] ; AL = 20h
```

The third byte is accessed by adding 2:

```
mov al,[arrayB+2] ; AL = 30h
```

The brackets are not required by MASM, so the following statements are equivalent:

```
mov al,[arrayB+1]
```

```
mov al,arrayB+1
```

### **Word and Doubleword Arrays:**

In an array of 16-bit words, the offset of each array element is 2 bytes beyond the previous one. That is why we add 2 to ArrayW in the next example to reach the second element:

```
.data
```

```
arrayW WORD 100h,200h,300h
```

```
.code
```

```
mov ax,arrayW ; AX = 100h
```

```
mov ax,[arrayW+2] ; AX = 200h
```

```
movzx cx, bl    cx=009bh
movzx sx, bl    cx=009bh
xchg val2 ,ax   val2 =1000h
```

Similarly, the second element in a doubleword array is 4 bytes beyond the first one:

```
.data
arrayD DWORD 10000h,20000h
.code
mov eax,arrayD ; EAX = 10000h
mov eax,[arrayD+4] ; EAX = 20000h
```

**Note:** The MOV instruction never affects the flags

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## Q.2

**Write down the values of destination operands and flags after the execution of each instruction .....**

### **ANSWER:**

```
Mov cx ,1
Sub cx,1; (a) cx = 0zf = 11
Mov cx,0
Sub,cx,1; (b) cx = -1sf =1
Mov al ,0ffh
Add al, 1; (c) al = 00 cf =1
Mov al ,0
```

Sub al , 1; (d) al =ff0f=1

Mov al ,7fh

Add al , 1;(e) al =80 of =1

Mov al, -128

Neg al; (f)cf=1 of=1

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### Q.3

**What will be the value of EAX after each of the following instruction execute?**

**ANSWER:**

.data

myBytes BYTE 10h,20h,30h,40h

myWords WORD 3 DUP(?),2000h

myString BYTE "ABCDE"

mov eax,TYPE myBytes ;                   a. 1

mov eax,LENGTHOF myBytes ;           b. 4

mov eax,SIZEOF myBytes ;              c. 4

mov eax,TYPE myWords ;                d. 2

mov eax,LENGTHOF myWords ;         e. 4

mov eax,SIZEOF myWords ;              f. 8

mov eax,SIZEOF myString ;             g. 5

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**ANSWER :**

**.DATA**

**Val 32 LABEL DWORD**

**VAR B BYTE 78H,56H,34H,,12H**

**VAL8 LABEL BYTE**

**VAR D DWORD 12345678H**

**.CODE**

**MOV BL ,BYTE PTR VAR D: (a) BL =78h**

**Mov eax , DOWRD PTR VAR B ; (B)**

**Eax= 7856....h**

**Mov al , val8; ?(c) AL =78H**

**MOV EAX , VAL32 ; (D) EAX =12345678h**

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Q.5

What will be the value of the destination operand after each of the following instructions execute in sequence?.....

**Answer :**

myBytes BYTE 10h,20h,30h,40h

myWords WORD 8Ah,3Bh,72h,44h,66h

myDoubles DWORD 1,2,3,4,5

.code

myPointer DWORD myDoubles

mov esi,OFFSET myBytes

```
mov al,[esi] ; a. AL = 10h
mov al,[esi+3] ; b. AL = 40h
mov esi,OFFSET myWords + 2
mov ax,[esi] ; c. AX = 003Bh
mov edi,8
mov edx,[myDoubles + edi] ; d. EDX = 3
mov edx,myDoubles[edi] ; e. EDX = 3
mov ebx,myPointer
mov eax,[ebx+4] ; f. EAX = 2
```

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## Q.6

**Write assembly language code for each of the following:**

- (a) Convert the character in AL to upper case.**
  
- (b) Convert a binary decimal byte into its equivalent ASCII decimal digit.**
  
- (c) Jump to label L1 if bits 0, 1, and 3 in AL are all set**

**ANSWER :**

- a) :
  
- b) READ MACRO MSG
- c) MOV AH,0AH
- d) LEA DX,MSG

- e) DATA SEGMENT  
MSG1 DB 10,13,'ENTER ANY STRING :- \$'  
MSG2 DB 10,13,'CONVERTED STRING IS : \$'
  
- f) P1 LABEL BYTE  
M1 DB 0FFH  
L1 DB ?  
P11 DB 0FFH DUP ('\$')  
DATA ENDS
  
- g) DISPLAY MACRO MSG  
MOV AH,9  
LEA DX,MSG  
INT 21H  
ENDM
  
- h) CODE SEGMENT  
ASSUME CS:CODE,DS:DATA  
START:  
MOV AX,DATA  
MOV DS,AX
  
- i) DISPLAY MSG1
  
- j) LEA DX,P1  
MOV AH,0AH  
INT 21H
  
- k) DISPLAY MSG2
  
- l) LEA SI,P11
  
- m) MOV CL,L1  
MOV CH,0  
CHECK:  
CMP [SI],61H  
JB DONE
  
- n) CMP [SI],5BH
  
- o) UPR: SUB [SI],20H
  
- p) DONE: INC SI  
LOOP CHECK

q) DISPLAY P11

r) MOV AH,4CH  
INT 21H  
CODE ENDS

s) END START

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b) :

- Solution: Use the OR instruction to set bits 4 and 5.

```
mov al,6           ; AL = 00000110b  
or  al,00110000b  ; AL = 00110110b
```

The ASCII digit '6' = 00110110b

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C) :

- Solution: Clear all bits except bits 0, 1, and 3. Then

compare the result with 00001011 binary

and al,00001011b ;clear unwanted bits

cmp al,00001011b ;check remaining bits

je L1 ;all set? jump to L1

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Answer:

A)



```
Mov eax , var1
Cmp eax , var 2
Jle L1
MOV VAR3 ,110
MOV VAR4 , 90
JMP L2
L1: MOV VAR 3 , 128
```

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B)

```
CMP VAL1 ,ECX
Jna L1 CMP ECX , EDX
Jna L1
Mov x ,30
JMP NEXT
L1: MOV X, 40
NEXT :
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C)

```
Top : cmp eax ,ebx : check loop condition
Jae next          ; false ? exit loop
Jnc eax           ; body of loop
Jmp top          ;repeat the loop
```

Next :

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## Q.8

(a) Write a sequence of statements that use only PUSH and POP instructions to exchange the values in the EAX and EBX registers.

(b) Write a program with a loop and indirect addressing that copies a string from source to target, reversing the character order in the process. Use the following variables: source BYTE " This is the source string ", 0 target BYTE SIZEOF source DUP('#')

(c) Write a program that displays a string in all possible combinations of foreground and background colors (16 x 16 = 256). The colors are numbered from 0 to 15, so you can use a nested loop to generate all possible combinations. Also use a delay of 1s in each foreground color change

**ANSWER :**

A) :

```
push ebx
push eax
pop ebx
pop eax
```

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B) :

```
.386
.model flat,stdcall
.stack 4096
ExitProcess PROTO, dwExitCode:DWORD

.data
source BYTE "This is the source string",0
target BYTE SIZEOF source DUP('#')

.code
main PROC
    mov esi,0
    mov edi,LENGTHOF source - 1
    mov ecx,SIZEOF source

L1:
    mov eax, 0
```

```
    mov al,source[esi]
    mov target[edi],al
    inc esi
    dec edi
    loop L1
```

```
    INVOKE ExitProcess,0
main ENDP
END main
```

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C) :

```
INCLUDE Irvine32.inc
```

```
.data
count DWORD ?
```

```
.code
main PROC
```

```
    mov eax, 0 + (0 * 16)
    mov ecx, 16
L1:
    mov count, ecx
    push eax
    mov ecx, 16
L2:
    call SetTextColor
    push eax
    mov al,'H'
    call WriteChar
    pop eax
    inc eax
LOOP L2
    call crlf
    pop eax
    add eax, 16
    mov ecx, count
LOOP L1
```

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    call crlf
    call WaitMsg
    exit
main ENDP
```

**END main**

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The end

