

ASSIGNMENT # 01

ASSEMBLY LANGUAGE

I.D # 13131

BS (COMPUTER SCIENCE):

Q1) Solve each of the following.

1/a: $64_{10} = (?)_2$

Ans) Sol:-

$$\begin{array}{r|l}
 2 & 64 \\
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 2 & 32 - 0 \\
 2 & 16 - 0 \\
 2 & 8 - 0 \\
 2 & 4 - 0 \\
 2 & 2 - 0 \\
 & 1 - 0
 \end{array}$$

$$64_{10} = (1000000)_2$$

1/b: $(01111111)_2 = (?)_{10}$

Sol:-

$$\begin{aligned}
 &= (0 \times 2^7) + (1 \times 2^6) + (1 \times 2^5) + (1 \times 2^4) + (1 \times 2^3) + (1 \times 2^2) \\
 &\quad + (1 \times 2^1) + (1 \times 2^0) \\
 &= 0 + 64 + 32 + 16 + 8 + 4 + 2 + 1 \\
 &= 127
 \end{aligned}$$

$$(01111111)_2 = (127)_{10}$$

1/c: $4D7F_{16} = (?)_{10}$

Sol:-

$$\begin{aligned}
 &= (4 \times 16^3) + (13 \times 16^2) + (7 \times 16^1) + (15 \times 16^0) \\
 &= (4 \times 4096) + (13 \times 256) + (7 \times 16) + (15 \times 1) \\
 &= 16384 + 3328 + 112 + 15
 \end{aligned}$$

= 19,839

1/d: $128_{10} = (?)_{16}$

Sol:-

$$\begin{array}{r|l} 16 & 128 \\ & 8-0 \end{array}$$

$128_{10} = (80)_{16}$

1/e: $3AGF_{16} = (?)_2$

Sol:-

3	A	G	F
0011	1010	0110	1111
(0011101001101111) ₂			

1/f: $(1100001111100101)_2 = (?)_{16}$

Sol:-

<u>1100</u>	<u>0011</u>	<u>1110</u>	<u>0101</u>
C	3	E	5
(C3E5) ₁₆			

1/g: $(11111111)_2 = \pm (?)_{10}$

Sol:-

MSB is 1 shows the number is negative

$$= -(1 \times 2^7) + (1 \times 2^6) + (1 \times 2^5) + (1 \times 2^4) + (1 \times 2^3) + (1 \times 2^2) + (1 \times 2^1) + (1 \times 2^0)$$

$$= -128 + (64 + 32 + 16 + 8 + 4 + 2 + 1)$$

$$= -128 + 127$$

$$= -1$$

1/h: $-16_{10} = (?)_2$

Sol:-

$$\begin{array}{r|l} 2 & 16 \\ & 8-0 \\ & 4-0 \\ & 2-0 \\ & 1-0 \end{array}$$

$$(00010000)_2$$

Taking 2's complement

$$\underline{00010000}$$

$$11101111$$

+1

$$(11110000)_2 \text{ Ans.}$$

$$1/i: 01111111_2 - 00000111_2$$

Sol:-

$$01111111$$

$$= \underline{00001111}$$

$$01111000$$

Taking 2's complement

$$\underline{10000111}$$

+1

$$(10001000)_2 \text{ Ans.}$$

$$1/j: 6D_{16} - 3F_{16}$$

Sol:-

$$\begin{array}{cc} \underline{6} & \underline{D} \\ 0110 & 1101 \end{array} - \begin{array}{cc} \underline{3} & \underline{F} \\ 0011 & 1111 \end{array}$$

$$6D = 01101101$$

$$3F = 00111111$$

Taking first number of second number.

$$\leftarrow 01111111$$

$$\rightarrow 10000000$$

Adding both numbers

$$1101101$$

$$\underline{10000000}$$

$$\text{Carry } \oplus 0101101$$

$$0101101$$

+1

$$\underline{00101110}_E$$

$$(2E)_{16} \text{ Ans.}$$

Q2) write short note on each of the following.

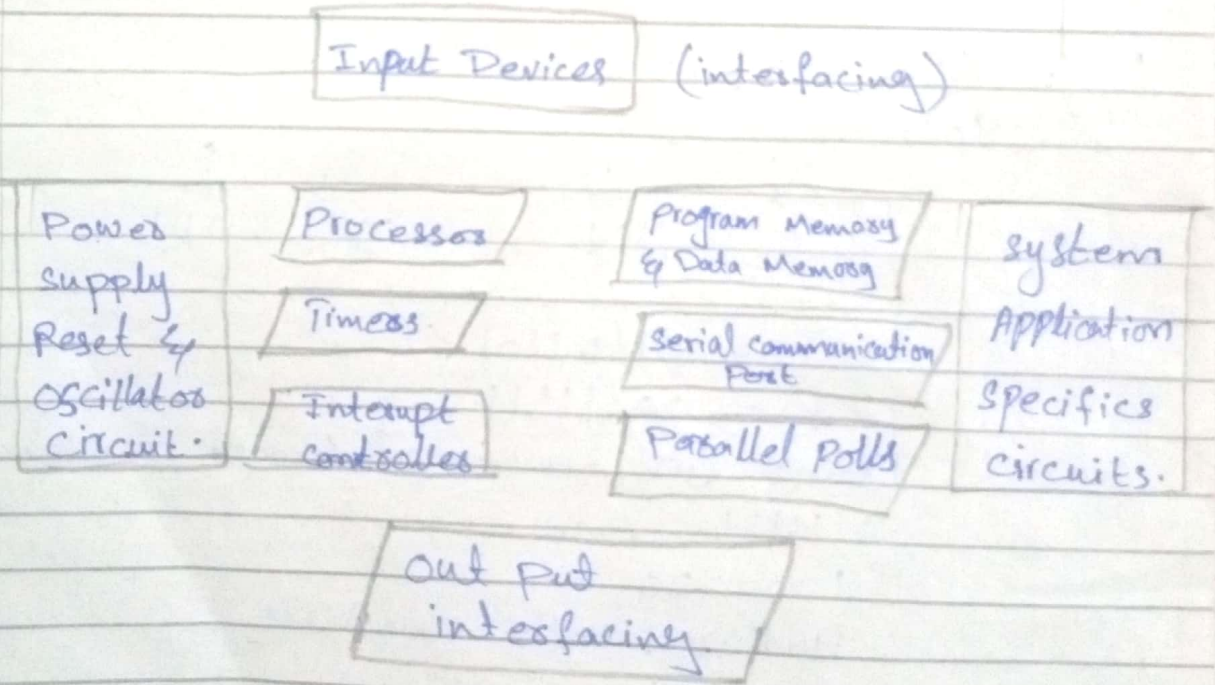
2/a: Embedded systems.

Ans) The electronic system which integrates the hardware circuitry with software programming techniques for providing project solutions is called as embedded system.

Purpose:-

By using this embedded system technology. The complexity of the circuits can be reduced to a greater extent which further reduces the cost and size.

Design:-



Application:-

Embedded systems find numerous applications in various fields such as digital electronics, Telecommunication

computing, Network, Smart cards, satellite system, military defense system equipment, research equipment & so on.

2/b: Device Drivers :-

Device are programs that translate general operating system commands into specific references to hardware details.

Printer manufactures, for example create different MS-Windows, device drivers for each modul they sell often these devices drivers contain significant amount of assembly languages code.

2/c: Virtual machine Concept :-

An effective way to explain how a computer hardware and software are related is called the virtual machine concept.

Programming Language Analogy :-

- ⇒ Each computer has a native machine language. (Language L₀) that runs directly on its hardware.
- ⇒ A more human friendly language is usually constructed above machine language called Language L₁.
Program written in L₁ can run two different ways.

* Interpretation :-

L₀ program interprets

It executes LI instruction one by one.

* Translation :-

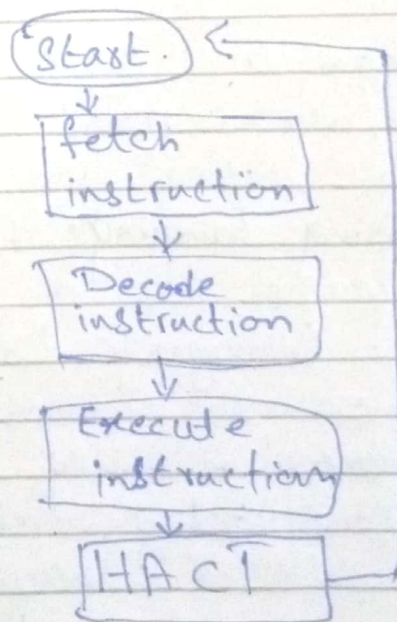
LI program is completely translated into an Lo program which runs on the computer hardware.

2/d: Instruction execution cycle :-

⇒ The time period during which one instruction is fetched from It execute when computer given an instruction in machine language.

⇒ Each instruction is further divided into sequence of phases

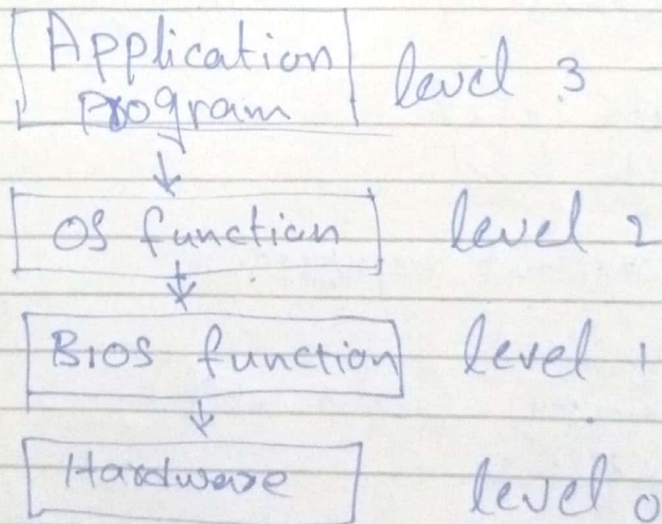
⇒ After execution of program counter is incremented in point the next instruction.



2/e: Motherboard Chipset :-

Living on the motherboard, PC's chipset controls the communications between the CPU, RAM, Storage & other peripherals. The chipset determines how many high speed components or USB devices. Your motherboard can support PC chipset are designed by Intel & AMP but are found on motherboards from a variety of third party vendors such as ISI, Asus & ASRock.

2/f: Access levels for input-output operations :-



level 3 :-

call library functions to perform genuine text I/O and file based I/O

Level 2 :-

call the operating system

function. If the OS uses GUI it was function as display graphics in a devices independent way.

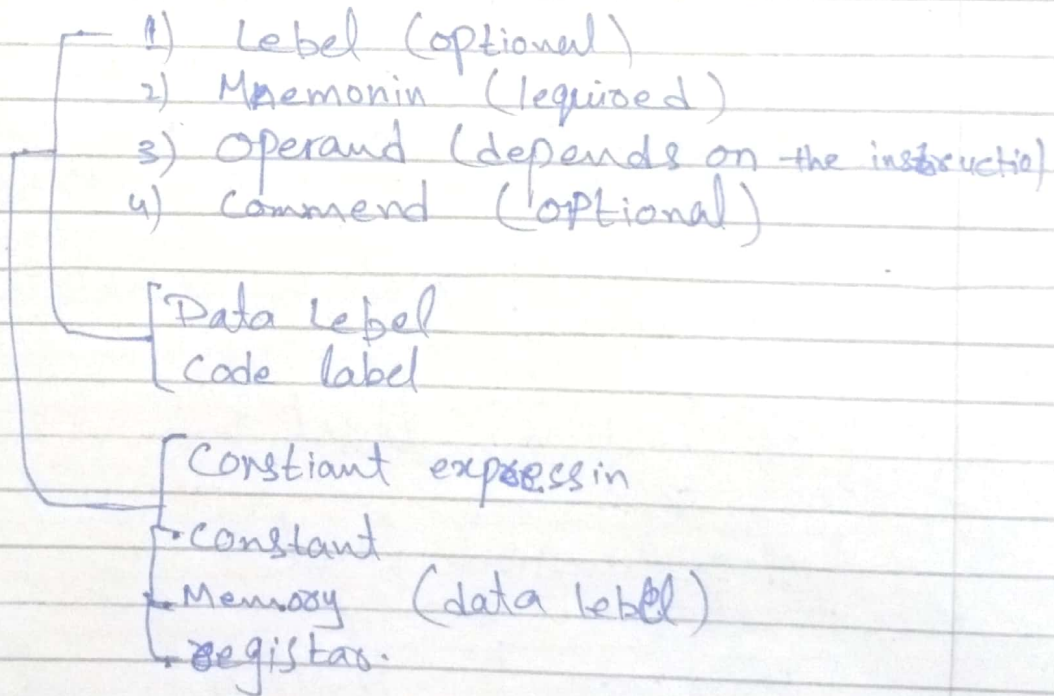
Level 1 :-

call BIOS function to control coloss, graphics, sound, keyboard input & low level disk I/O

Level 0 :-

Send & receive data from H/w parts.

2/q: Basic parts of an assembly language instruction:-



Q3) Differentiate between each of the following.

a: Assembly language and high-level language.

Assembly language	high-level language.
⇒ Program written for one processor will not run on another type of processor	⇒ Program run independently of processor or type
⇒ Performance & accuracy of Assembly language are both high level	⇒ It not as accurate as assembly language.
⇒ Directly read pointers at a physical address	⇒ Not possible to read pointer at a physical address.
⇒ Assembly is used	⇒ Doesn't need to know about details
⇒ Should know about registers	hardware like register.

3/b: Protected mode and real address mode.

Real Mode	Protected Mode.
⇒ only 1 MByte of memory can be addressed from hexadecimal 0000 to ffff.	⇒ It assigns each process of 4 GByte of memory
⇒ The processor can only run one program at a time.	⇒ Processor can run multiple program at the same time.
⇒ Application programs are permitted to access any memory location including address that are directly link to system H/W e.g MS-Dos.	⇒ Each program can be assigned its own reserved memory area and program are prevented accessing each other's code & data e.g. MS window, Linux.

3/c: Assembler and linker.

Assembler

⇒ Translates assembly language program into machine code. The output of assembler is called an object.

Linker

⇒ computes program that links & merges various object files together in order to make executable file.

3/d: Instruction and directive.

Instruction

⇒ It's a task to be carried out by the processor at run time. Instruction are assembled into machine code & eventually linked into the final executable.

Directive.

⇒ It's run instruction to the assembler telling it how to treat the data it's asked to assemble. For instance ⇒ It might specify the location in memory where you want the program to be coded once it's been assembled.

3/e: Code label and data label.

Code label.

⇒ These are just the names which are used by other instruction to jump from particular position to that position where data label is located. It must end with (:)

Data label.

⇒ These are just like variable is any other language. e.g. count p wos 1000. Data labels are declared in data segment of the code.

code labels are dulaxed in loading segment.
 eg. `Tosgt, mov ax, bx`
`jmp & target.`

3/f: Line comment and block comment.

Line comment	Block comment.
<p>⇒ Single line comments beginning with a semicolon character (i). All the characters following Semicolon on the same line ignored by assembler.</p>	<p>⇒ Beginning with comment Directive and user-specified symbol. All the subsequent lines of text are ignored by assembler until the same user specified symbol appears comments!</p>

3/g: Equal-sign directive and EQU directive.

Equal-sign Directive	EQU Directive.
<p>○ Syntax</p> <p>⇒ <code>name = expression</code></p> <p>⇒ expression is 32-bit integer (expression/constant)</p> <p>⇒ may be redefined</p> <p>⇒ name is called symbolic constant.</p> <p>○ good programming style is use symbols</p> <p><code>CODE1 = 500</code></p> <p>⋮</p> <p><code>mov ax, CODE1</code></p>	<p>⇒ Define a symbol either</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • an integer or text expression <p>⇒ Cont redefined</p> <p>⇒ Syntax</p> <p><code>name EQU expression</code></p> <p><code>name EQU symbol</code></p> <p><code>name EQU <text></code></p> <p>eg:</p> <p><code>matrix EQU 10k1a</code></p> <p><code>DI EQU <31416></code></p>

- Q4 Give answer to each of the following.
- a. Explain the concept of probability as it applies to programming languages.

Concept of Probability

A language whose source programs can be compiled and seen on a wide variety of computer systems is said to be portable.

- (b) Why would a high-level language not be an ideal tool for writing a program that directly accesses a particular brand of printer?

A high level language may not be provided for direct hardware access. Even if it does awkward coding techniques must often be used, resulting in possible maintain problem.

- (c) Why was Unicode invented?

Unicode is universal computing standard to represent text to most writing systems. It was invented to store most of the world's characters. It is stated during 1987.

Q4 (d) IF $W = 11101100$, $X = 00010011$, and $Y = 00111100$,
then find $Z = W \vee X \wedge \neg Y$

$$W = 11101100, X = 00010011$$

$$Y = 00111100$$

$$Z = W \vee X \wedge \neg Y$$

$$Y = 00111100$$

$$\neg Y = 11000011$$

$$X \wedge \neg Y = 00010011$$

$$\text{AND } 11000011$$

$$00000011$$

$$W \vee (X \wedge \neg Y)$$

$$11101100$$

$$\text{OR } 00000011$$

$$11101111 \text{ Ans.}$$

4/(e) Create a truth table to show all possible inputs and outputs for the Boolean function described by $\neg(A \vee B)$

A	B	$A \vee B$	$\neg(A \vee B)$
F	F	F	T
F	T	T	F
T	F	T	F
T	T	T	F

4/(f) Why does memory access take more machine cycle than registers access?

Conventional memory is outside the CPU and responds more slowly to access the request registers are hard wired inside the CPU.

4/(a) Discuss the basic Programme execution registers used in x86 32 Bit processors.

XMM Registers

The x86 architecture also contain eight 128-bit register called Streaming SIMD extension to the instruction.

MMX Registers:

MMX technology improves the performance of intel Processor. when implementing advanced multimedia and communication application.

The 64bit MMX register suppose special instruction called SIMD (Single instruction multiple data)

Segment Registers:

In real address mode 16 bit segment register indicate base addresses of preassigned memory areas named Segment-Base Programming Execution Registers.

Registers are high speed storage location inside the CPU designed to be accessed at much higher speed than conventional memory when a processing loop is optimized for speed.

Q 5) Discuss the following MASM directive in detail.

INCLUDE :-

Insert source code from the source file given filename into the ~~constant~~ source file during assembly.

Syntax.

INCLUDE filename.

386 :-

Enable assembly of non privileged instructions for the 80386 processor disable assembly of instructions introduced with later processors.

MODEL :-

Initialize the program memory model. The memory model can be TINY, SMALL, COMPACT, MEDIUM, LARGE, HUGE, or FLAT. The layout can be, C, BASIC, FORTRAN.

STACK :-

When used with, Model defines a stack segment. The optional size specifies the number of bytes for the stack.

PROTO :-

The proto directives by using the invoke directive.

Syntax:

Label PROTO [distance] [language type] [[parameters]; tag].

DATA :-

When used with model, starts a new data segment for initialized data.

CODE:-

When used with model indicates the start of a code segment called.

PROC:-

Set of code, that can be browsed to and returned from in such a way.

ENBP:-

Mark the end of the procedure name previously begin with PROC.

END:-

Mark the end of Model and optionally sets the program entry point to address.



Q6) write a program that calculates the following expressions: $A = (A + B) - (C + D)$

o 386

o model flat, Stdcall

o stack 4096

Exit process PROTO

dw Exitcode: DWORD

o code

Main PROC

mov eax, 3h

mov ebx, 8h

mov ecx, 1h

mov edx, 8h

add eax, ebx

add ecx, edx

~~sub~~ eax, ecx

invoke, Exit process, 6


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main ENDP:
END main.
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Q6/b: Show the order of individual bytes in memory for the following doubleword variable using little endian order:

dword DWORD 12345678h.

0000	78
0001	56
0002	34
0003	12

6/c: write a statement that causes the assembler to calculate the number of in the following string and assign the value to a symbolic constant named stringsize: string1 byte "Assembly language is easy", 0

o data

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string1 byte "Assembly language is easy", 0
stringsize byte ?
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o code

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mov eax, size of string1
mov stringsize, eax.
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6/d: write a program that performs arithmetic operations on different register operands and stores the result in memory. Give stepwise explanation of each statement:

Let the arithmetic operations is

$$x = -m + (n - d)$$

o data

x Dword ? ; uninitialized variable.

m DWORD 12 ; initialized variable m
n DWORD 25 ; initialized variable n
o DWORD 17 ; initialized variable o

o Code

main PROC

mov eax, m ; moves value of m into eax

neg eax ; EAX = -12

mov ebx, n ; move value n in ebx

mov ebx, o ; EBX = 13

add eax, ebx ; -12 + 13

mov x, eax ; (1)

call Dumpregs

exit

main ENDP

END main

