# Assignment 6, Part A

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### 2 Code Snippet

The NAND instruction is not part of the RISC-V instruction set because the same functionality can be implemented using existing instructions. Write a short assembly code snippet that has the following functionality: s3 = s4 NAND s5. Use as few instructions as possible.

```
and s3, s4, s5 # s3 = s4 & s5
xori s3, s3, -1 # s3 = ~s3
```

## 3 Code Snippet 2

Write RISC-V assembly code for placing the following immediate constants in register s7. Use a minimum number of instructions.

```
a)
addi s7, x0, 45 # s7 = 45

b)
addi s7, x0, -199 # s7 = -199

c)
lui s7, 0xFEDCC # Load the upper 20 bits of the immediate into s7
addi s7, s7, 0x8AB # Add the lower bits of the immediate to s7

d)
lui s7, 0xAABCD # Load the upper 20 bits of the immediate into s7
addi s7, s7, 0x325 # Add the lower bits of the immediate to s7
```

Convert the following high-level code into RISC-V assembly language. Assume that the signed integer variables g and h are in registers t0 and t1, respectively

```
if:
    bge t1, t0, else # t1 >= t0
    addi t0, t0, 9 # t0 = t0 + 9
    slli t2, t0, 2 # t2 = t0 * 4
    srai t3, t0, 1 # t3 = t0 / 2
    add t0, t2, t3 # t0 = t0 * 5
    j end
else:
    addi t1, t1, -5 # t1 = t1 - 5
    srai t1, t1, 3 # t1 = t1 / 8
```

b)

```
if2:
           blt t1, t0, else2 # t1 < t0
2
3
4
           andi t0, t0, 15 # t0 = t0 & 15
6
           j end2 # jump to end
       else2:
8
9
10
           slli t2, t1, 3 # t2 = t1 * 8
11
12
13
       end2:
```

Convert the following high-level code into RISC-V assembly language. Assume that the signed integer variables g and h are in registers t0 and t1, respectively. You can use other temporary registers like t2 and t3 if needed.

```
a)
           andi t2, t0, 15 # t2 = t0 % 16
           if:
2
                addi t3, x0, 9 # t3 = 9
3
                beq t2, t3, then # if t2 == t3
4
                addi t3, x0, 12 # t3 = 12
                beq t2, t3, then # if t2 == t3
6
                j else
           then:
                               1 + t1 = t1
                               1
                               1
12
                                       = t2 + t3
                                    t1
13
                                   t0 =
                                         t0 + t1
                add
                j end
15
           else:
16
17
18
19
20
           end:
21
```

```
b)
                 t3, t0, 31 # t3 = t0 % 32
           if2:
2
                addi t2, x0, 6 # t2 = 6
3
                    t2, t3, else2 # if t2 >= t3
4
                      2, x0, 17 # t2 = 17
5
                             else2
6
                              2
                                   t2
                                        t1
                              1
                add
                                # t1 =
11
               j
                  end2
12
           else2:
13
                    t2, t1, 3 # t2 = t1 * 8
                slli
14
                srai t
```

```
sub t1, t2, t3 # t1 = t2 - t3
add t1, t0, t1 # t1 = t1 + t0
slli t2, t1, 3 # t2 = t1 * 8
sub t1, t2, t1 # t1 = t2 - t1
end2:
```

b)

Comment on each snippet with what the snippet does. Assume that there is an array, int arr  $[6] = \{3, 1, 4, 1, 5, 9\}$ , which starts at memory address 0xBFFFFF00. You may assume each integer is stored in 4 bytes. Register a0 contains arr's address 0xBFFFFF00.

```
a)
          # The code snippet takes the second and third element
            of the array 'arr' and adds them together.
          # It then stores the result in the first element of
            the array 'arr'.
3
          lw t0, 4(a0) # Load the value stored at the address
4
            4(a0) into t0. This is the second element of the
            array.
          lw t1, 8(a0) # Load the value stored at the address
5
            8(a0) into t1. This is the third element of the
            array.
          add t2, t0, t1 # Add t0 and t1 and store the result in
6
            t2
          sw t2, O(a0) # Store the value at register t2 at the
7
            address O(a0). This is the first element of the
```

# This code snippet implements a loop that iterates six times (the number of elements in the 'arr' array). # During each iteration, it negates the value of the 2 3 addi t0, a0, 0 # Initialize t0 to the start of the 4 array addi t1, a0, 24 # Initialize t1 to the end of the 5 array loop: beq t0, t1, end # If t0 == t1, end the loop lw  $t^2$ ,  $O(t^0)$  # Load the value stored at the 7 address stores in t0 into t2 sub t2, x0, t2 # Negate t2 sw t4, O(t0) # Store the value in t4 at the 9 address 0(t0) addi t0, t0, 4 # Increment t0 by 4 10 j loop # Jump to the loop label 11 end: 12

Write a RISC-V assembly snippet code to find the length of a string. Assume that the base address of string str is held in register a0. You may assume that each character is stored in 1 byte. You can use temporary registers if needed.

a)

```
# Function:
           # t0 = pointer to array
2
           # t1 = current character
3
           # t2 = length of string
4
           add t0, x0, a0 # t0 = a0
           while:
6
                1bu \ t1, \ 0(t0) \ # \ t1 = *t0
               beq t1, x0, end # if t1 == 0, goto end
9
               j while # goto while
10
           end:
11
12
```