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CA 1 – Intro

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Question

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CA::Intro

- Motivation: Know why it is worth learning CA
- Computer architecture vs organisation
- Moore's law
- Structured layers
- Computer types
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Material

Material for lecture and exercises:

`https://inf-git.th-rosenheim.de/Lectures/CA_exercises.git`

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Time and date

Event	Day	Time	Room
Lecture	Wednesday	08:00 - 09:30 o'clock	A2.08
Exercise 1	Wednesday	11:45 - 13:15 o'clock	A2.08
Exercise 2	Wednesday	13:45 - 15:15 o'clock	A2.08
Exercise 3	Wednesday	15:30 - 17:00 o'clock	A2.08

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What is computer architecture?

DEFINITION OF ARCHITECTURE USED BY IBM

In IBM 370 Principles of Operations, the **architecture** of a computer is defined as "**its attributes as seen by the programmer**; that is, the **conceptual structure and functional behavior** as distinct from the **organization** of the **data flow**, the **logical design**, the **physical design**, and the **performance** of any particular implementation.

Several dissimilar machine implementations may conform to a single architecture. When programs running on different machine implementations produce the results that are defined by a single architecture, the implementations are considered to be compatible."

[source: Prasad: IBM Mainframes. McGraw-Hill 1989]

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COMPUTER ARCHITECTURE vs COMPUTER ORGANIZATION

Computer **architecture** is a description (definition) of the **attributes** of a computing system as seen by a **machine language programmer** or a **compiler writer**. Writable control stores for modifying microcode during computer operation are not considered available to the normal machine language programmer.

Computer **organization** pertains to the various methods that can be used to **implement a specific computer architecture**.

[source: Hintz/Tabak: Microcontrollers. McGraw-Hill 1992.]

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Computer architecture vs organisation

Computer architecture

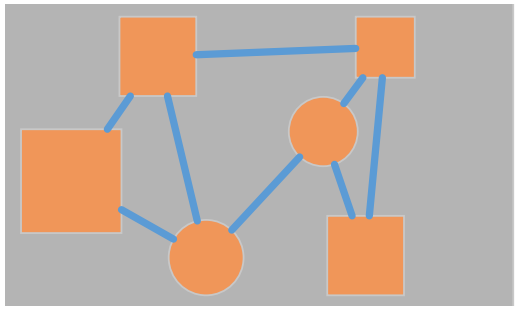
```
ADD R1,R2,R3
MOV R1, (R1)
TAS
```

logical (interface)

Machine language programmer, compiler writer:

- Conceptual structure
- Functional behaviour

Computer organisation



physical (implementation)

- Data flow
- Logical design
- Physical design
- Performance

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Literature (1)

Rechnerarchitektur
Von der digitalen Logik zum Parallelrechner

Author(s)	Andrew S. Tanenbaum, Todd Austin
Date	1. March 2014
Edition	6. edition
Language	German
ISBN	978-3868942385
Reference	[1]

[source: https://www.pearson-studium.de]

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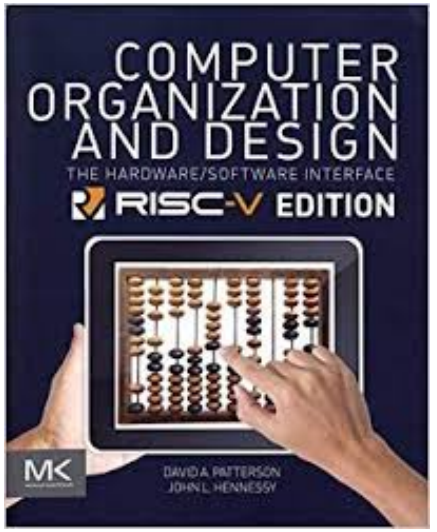
Literature (2)

Computer Organization and Design RISC-V Edition
The Hardware Software Interface

Author(s)	David A. Patterson, John L. Hennessy
Date	22. May 2017
Edition	RISC-V ed
Language	English
ISBN	978-0128122754
Reference	[2]



[source: https://www.amazon.de]

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Literature (3)

Grundlagen der Technischen Informatik

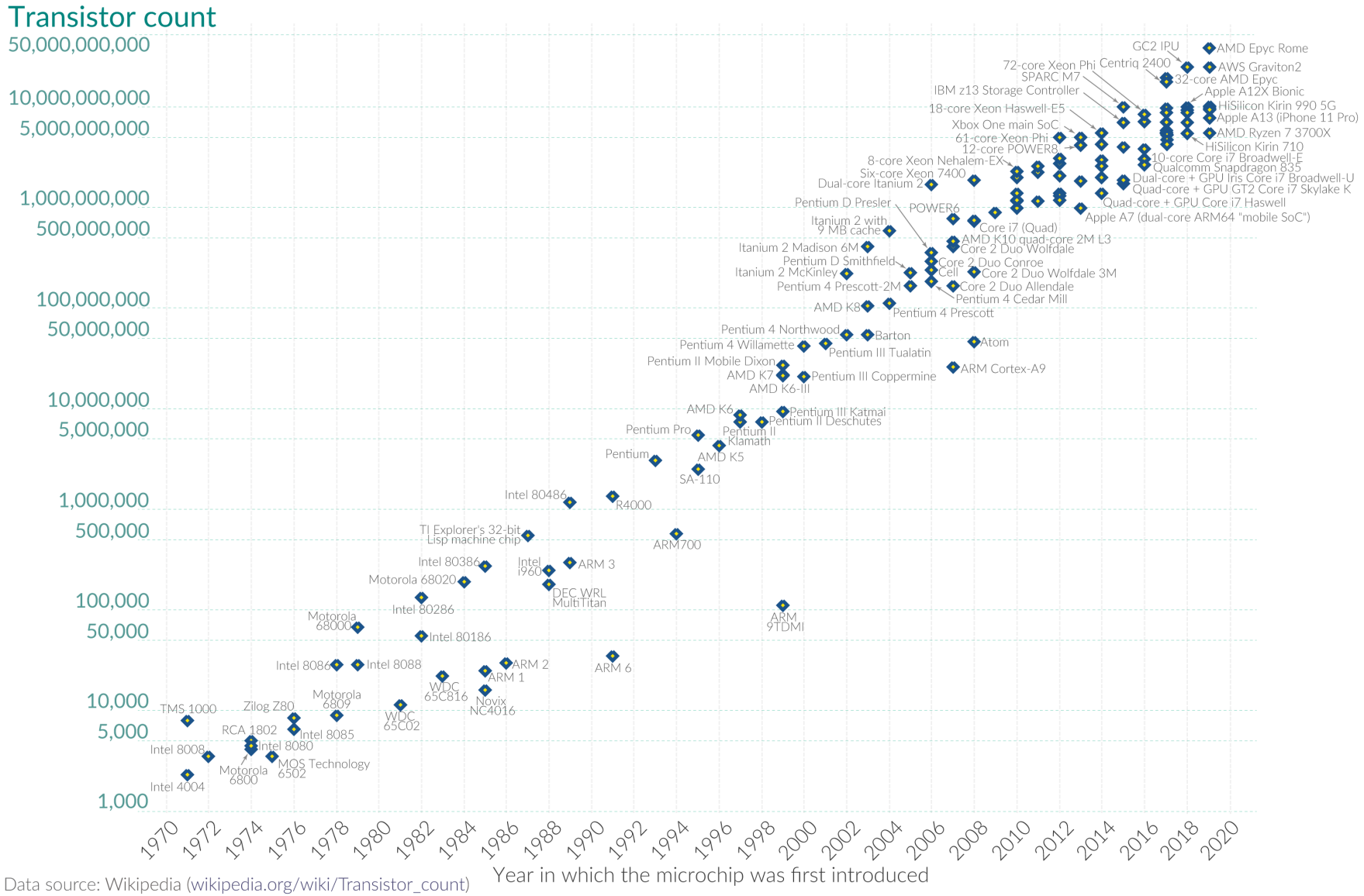
Author(s)	Dirk W. Hoffmann
Date	5. September 2016
Edition	5. edition
Language	German
ISBN	978-3446448674
Reference	[3]

[source: https://www.hanser-fachbuch.de]

Moore's Law: The number of transistors on microchips doubles every two years

Our World in Data

Moore's law describes the empirical regularity that the number of transistors on integrated circuits doubles approximately every two years.
This advancement is important for other aspects of technological progress in computing – such as processing speed or the price of computers.



Data source: Wikipedia (wikipedia.org/wiki/Transistor_count)
OurWorldinData.org – Research and data to make progress against the world's largest problems.

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Moore's law

Observation

- **Number of transistors** in a dense integrated circuit **doubles about every two years** (18 month)
- Exponential growth rate
- Named after **Gordon Moore**
- Co-founder of Intel

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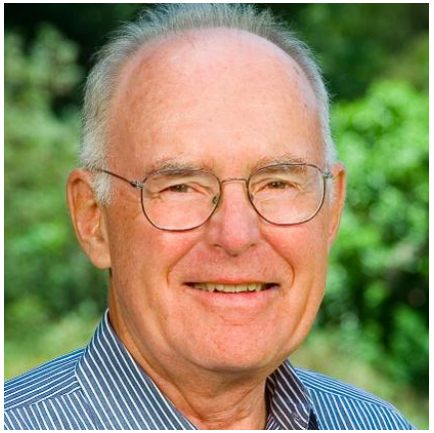

[source: forbes.com]

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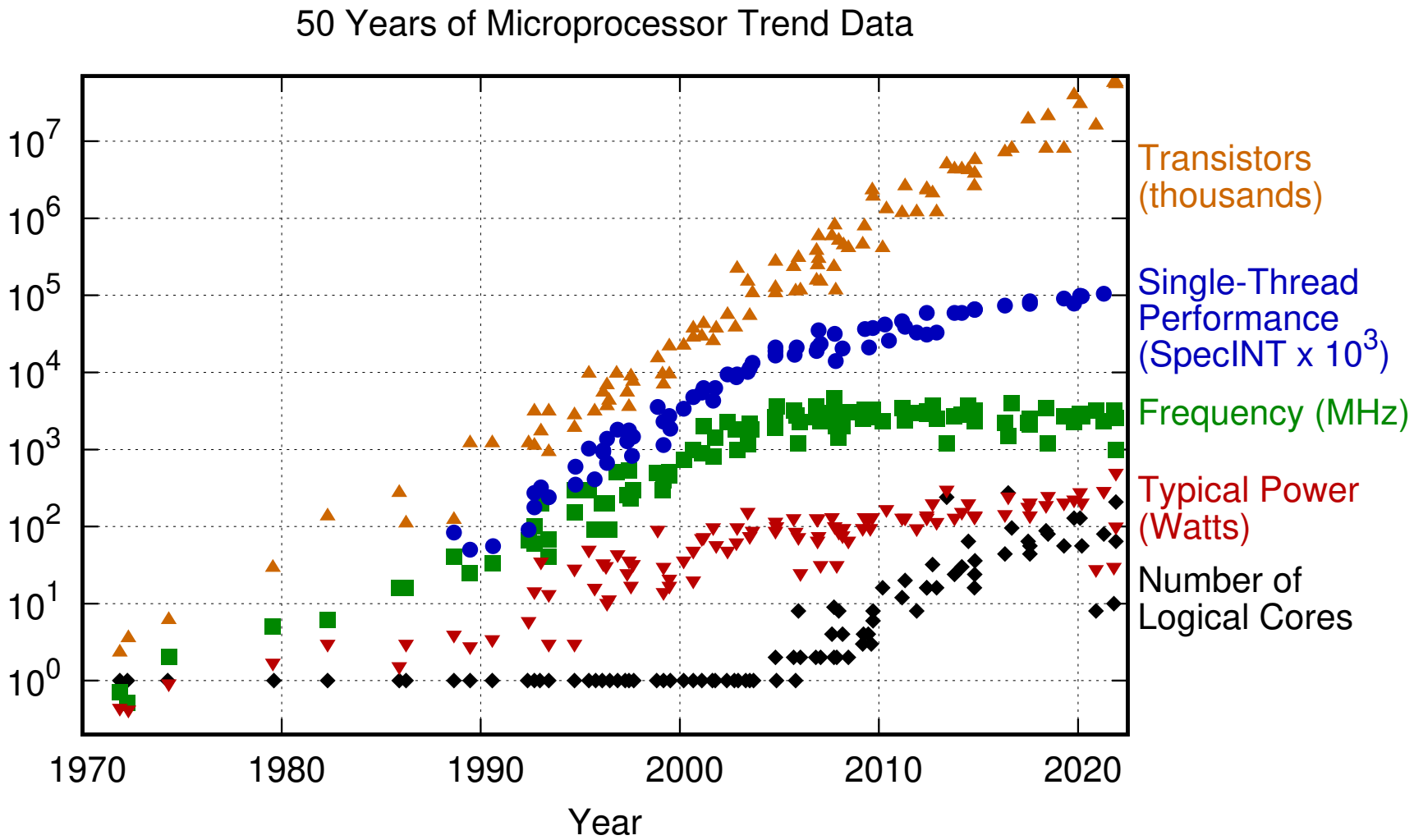
Does it hold in the future?



[source: https://github.com/karlrupp/microprocessor-trend-data]

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Structured layers

From SOFTWARE to HARDWARE

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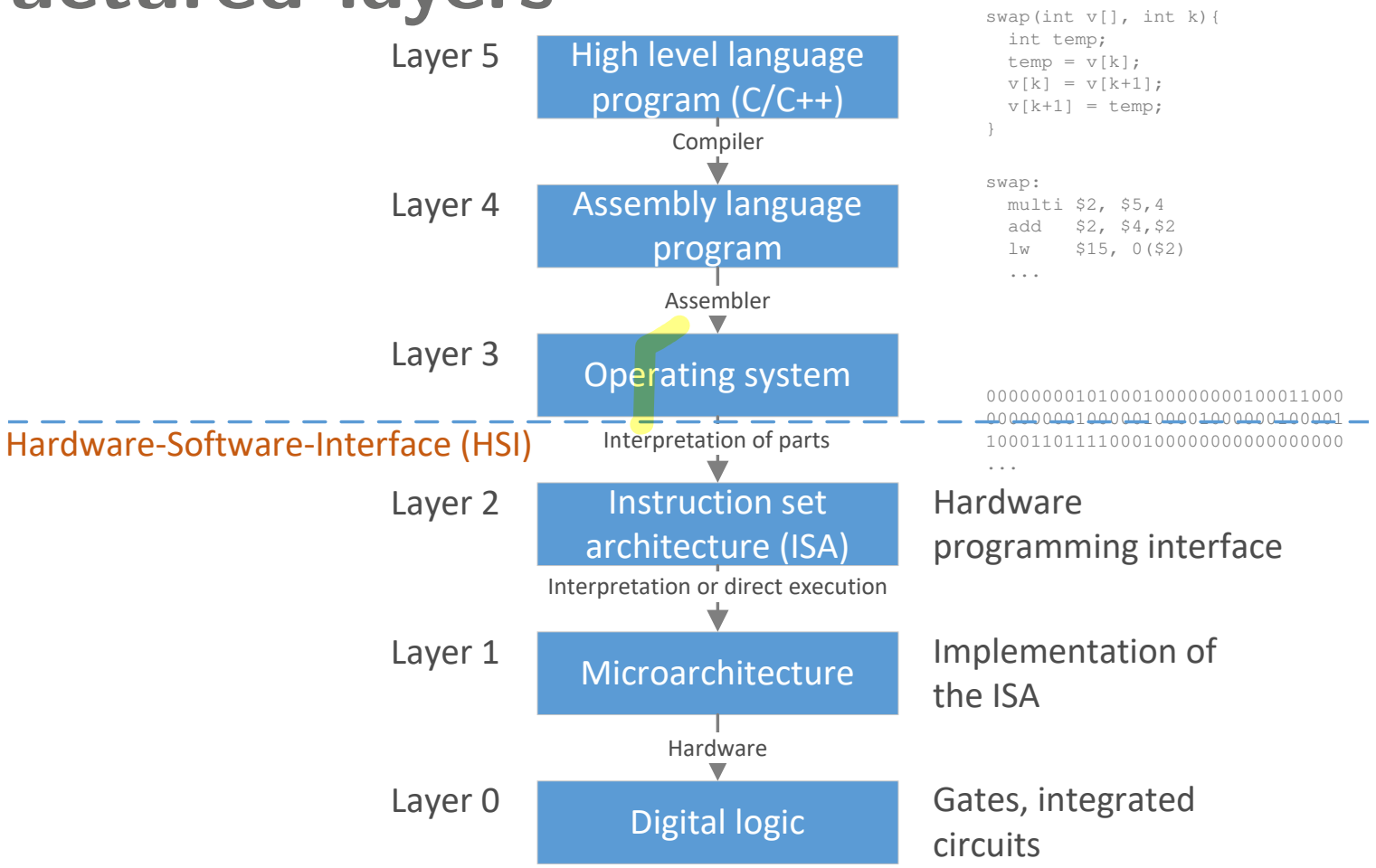

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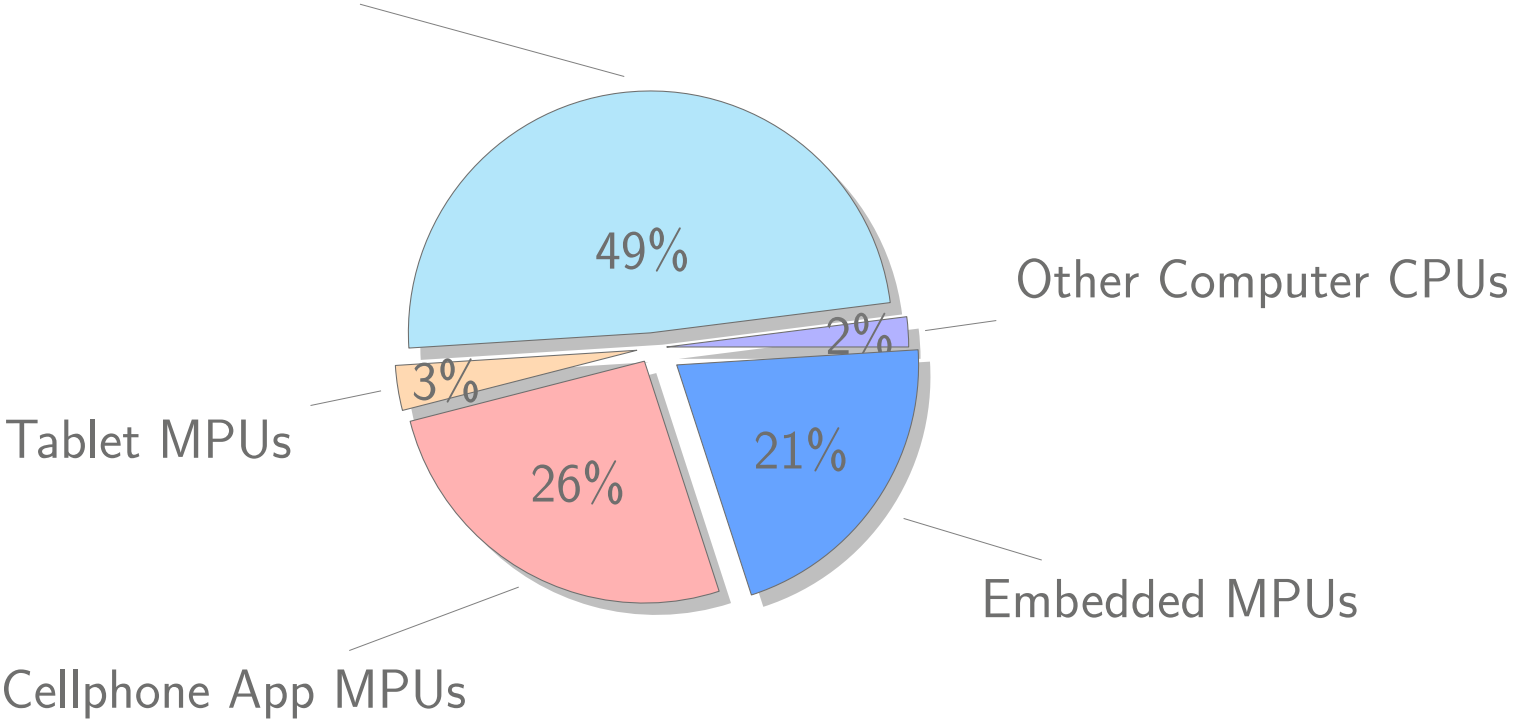

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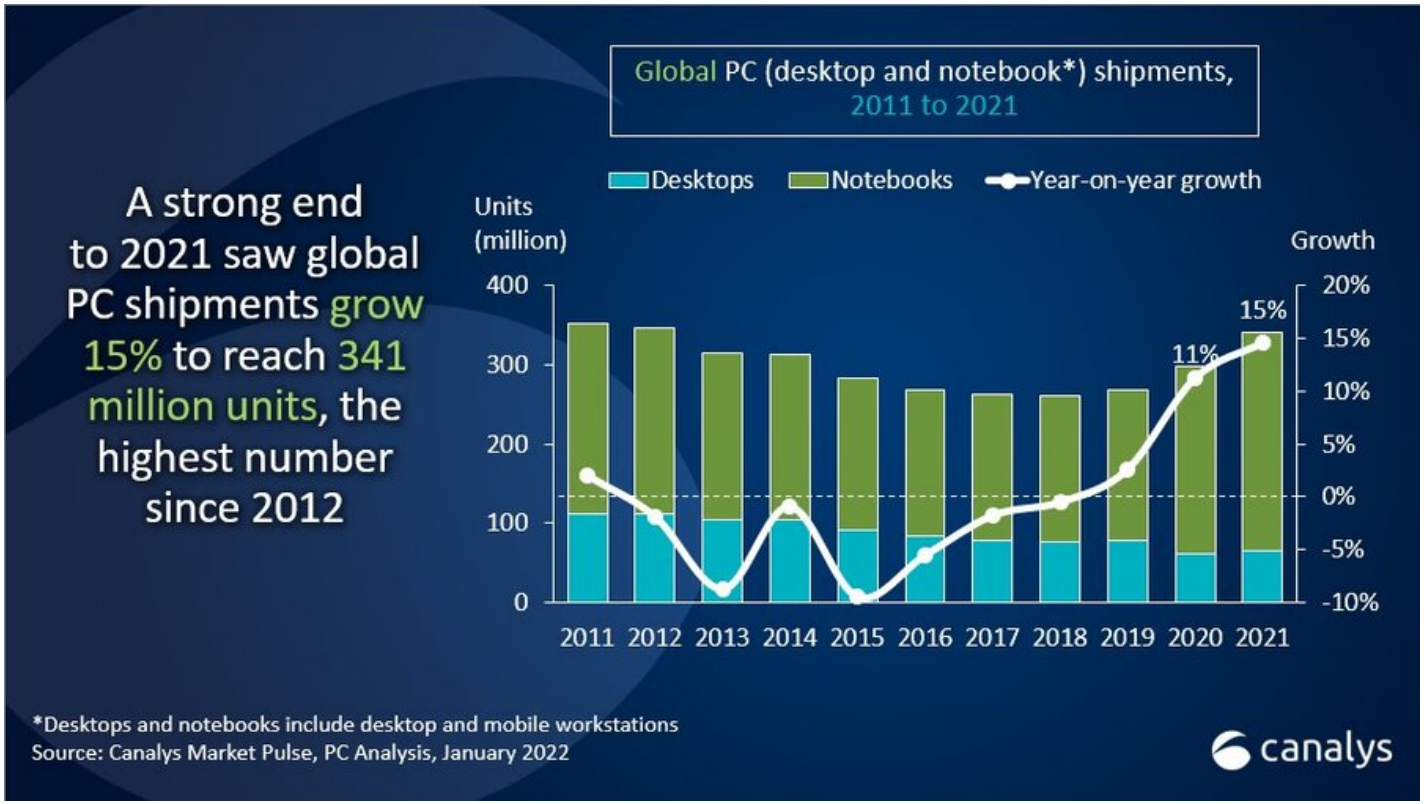

[source: https://www.canalys.com/newsroom/global-pc-market-Q4-2021]

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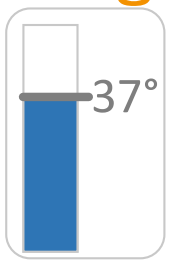

analogue thermometer

Temperature

- Indirectly via a physical analogue
- Height of liquid
- Digitalisation through people (read)

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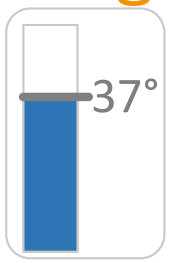
Analogue vs digital

Analogue



Digital

analogue thermometer

Temperature

- Indirectly via a physical analogue
- Height of liquid
- Digitalisation through people (read)

digital (thermometer)

Temperature

- Numerical display
- Internal: measure of physical analogue (resistor)
- Automatic digitalisation

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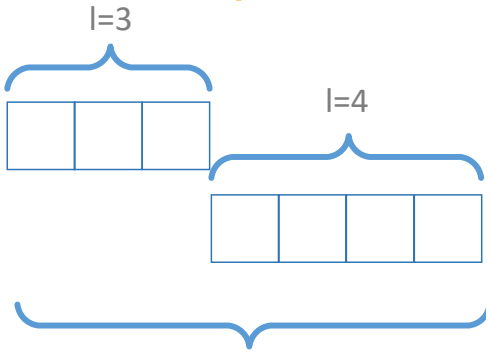
Analogue computer

Example 1



analogue add

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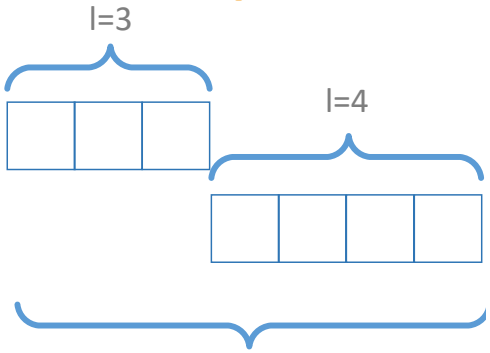
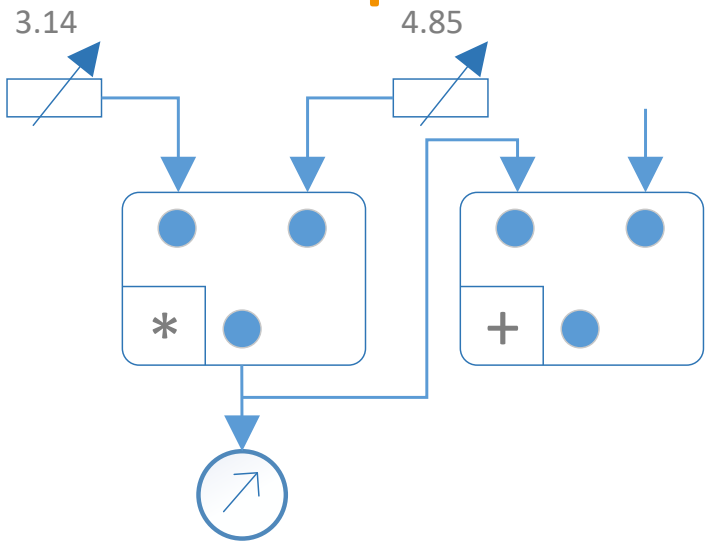


=> measure: 7.005

Example 2



=> read result: ~ 15.29

analogue add

analogue multiply

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Calculation by creation of a physical analogue.

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