Introduction to Addressing Modes

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1 Introduction

As we learned in class, assembly language stores data in memory based on addresses. In this lab, we will investigate several different ways to address memory that is stored in memory. We also experiment with the differences between reading and writing to memory using these different addressing modes.

In part A of the lab, we wrote a program that adds adjacent contents of two arrays stored at different memory locations using three different methods to access memory:

- Register Indirect With Offset,
- Indexed Register Indirect, and
- Postincrement Register.

The resulting array from adding the contents with each of the different addressing mode types are stored in three different locations before being output afterwards to the MTTY console. Note that for the first type of addressing mode (Register Indirect With Offset), we only perform the addition for the first 3 adjacent values to demonstrate that we understand this type of addressing.

In part B of the lab, we created a function that calculated the area underneath a curve given the data points using the trapezoidal rule. Using the data points stored in memory (x and y data points), it is mathematically trivial to calculate the area formed by the data points. Note that the distance between each x data point is either one, two, or four units.

2 Design

2.1 Part A

b

2.2 Part B

 \mathbf{c}

- 3 Testing
- 3.1 Part A

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3.2 Part B

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4 Questions

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5 Conclusion

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6 Appendix

6.1 Part A MTTY Screenshots

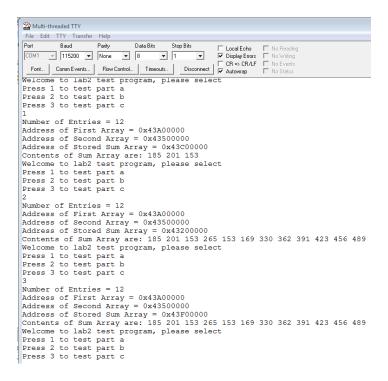


Figure 1: Screenshot of MTTY output for part A.

6.2 Part B MTTY Screenshots

```
Waiting 2sec to start 'A' to abort
Configured IP = 10.0.0.101
Configured Mask = 255.255.255.0
MAC Address= 00:03:f4:0b:f4:ca
Application started
Welcome to lab2 Part 2 'area under the curve' test program
Press 1 to test your program
1
The total area underneath the curve is = 0
Welcome to lab2 Part 2 'area under the curve' test program
Press 1 to test your program
Waiting 2sec to start 'A' to abort
Configured IP = 10.0.0.101
Configured Mask = 255.255.255.0
MAC Address= 00:03:f4:0b:f4:ca
Application started
Welcome to lab2 Part 2 'area under the curve' test program
Press 1 to test your program
1
The total area underneath the curve is = 443843
```

Figure 2: Screenshot of MTTY output for part B.

6.3 Part A Assembler Code

```
MOVEA.L #0x43000000, %a1
  MOVE.L (%a1), %d3 /* d1 is the size of our array*/
  MOVEA.L #0x43000004, %a1
  MOVEA.L (%a1), %a2 /* address of first array */
  MOVEA.L #0x43000008, %a1
  MOVEA.L #0x4300000C, %a1
   MOVE.L %d2, (%a4) /* move added value into address at a4 */
   MOVE.L 4(%a3), %d2 /*increment second array index and move new value into d2*/
   MOVE.L %d2, 4(%a4) /*put added value into incremented array a4*/
  MOVE.L 8(%a2), %d1
  MOVE.L 8(%a3), %d2
   ADD.L %d1, %d2
   MOVE.L %d2, 8(%a4)
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   MOVE.L #0, %d2 /* Store 0 into d2*/
   MOVEA.L #0x43000010, %a1
   loop_partB:
   CMP.L %d2, %d3 /*compare zero and d3 */
   BEQ next /* exit part B*/
   MOVE.L (\%a2, \%d2*4), \%d1 /* add 4 to d2 and add to a2. Store value in d1 */
   MOVE.L %d1, (%a4, %d2*4) /* move the value of d1 into the value of d2+4+a4*/
   ADDI.L #1, %d2 /* Add 1 to d2*/
  BRA loop_partB /* loop */
```

6.4 Part B Assembler Code