



DIGITAL DESIGN

LAB3 BITWISE OPERATION IN VERILOG, GATES IN RTL VS LUT IN FPGA

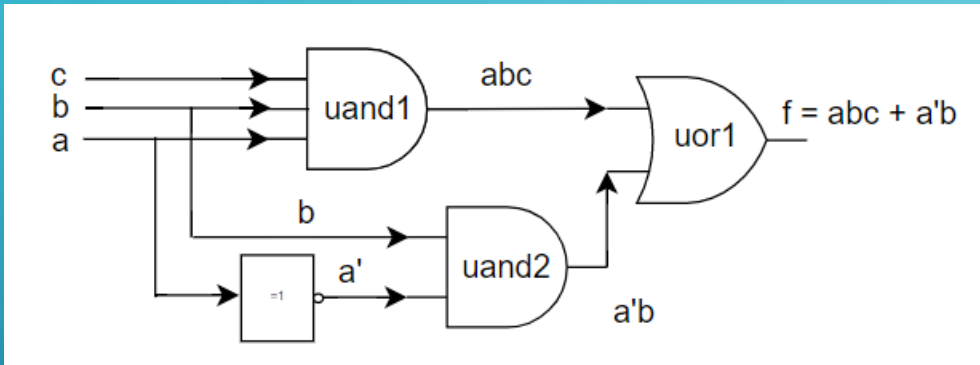
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LAB3

- Verilog
 - Bitwise and logic operations in Verilog
- Design mode in Verilog
 - 1. Data Flow
 - 2. Data Flow vs Structrue Design(review)
- Vivado
 - Schematic of “RTL analysis” (Gates)
 - Schematic of “Synthesis” (LUT of FPGA chip)
 - active module (set as top)

DO THE DESIGN BY USING THE PRIMITIVE GATES(1)

Do the design to impliment the following circuit:
 $f(a,b,c) = abc + a'b$



```
module lab3_1_gates(  
    input a,  
    input b,  
    input c,  
    output f  
);  
    //f(a,b,c) = abc + a'b  
    wire not_a, and1_or1, and2_or1;  
  
    and uand1(and1_or1, a, b, c);    //and1_or1 = abc  
    not unot1(not_a, a);             // nota = a'  
    and uand2(and2_or1, not_a, b);  //and2_or2 = a'b  
    or uor1 (f, and1_or1, and2_or1); //f = abc + a'b  
  
endmodule
```

DO THE DESIGN BY USING THE PRIMITIVE GATES(2)

Do the design to impliment the following circuit:

$f(a,b,c)$

$= \sum(2,4,5,6)$

$= a'bc' + ab'c' + ab'c + abc'$

```
module lab3_2_gates(           //piece 1 /2 in Verilog
    input a,
    input b,
    input c,
    output f
);
//f(a,b,c) = a'bc' + ab'c' + ab'c + abc'
wire not_a, not_b, not_c;
wire and1_or1, and2_or1, and3_or1, and4_or1;
```

//piece 2 /2 in Verilog

```
not unot1(not_a, a);           // not_a = a'
not unot2(not_b, b);           // not_b = b'
not unot3(not_c, c);           // not_c = c'
```

```
and uand1(and1_or1, not_a, b, not_c); //and1_or1 = a'bc'
and uand2(and2_or1, a, not_b, not_c); //and2_or1 = ab'c'
and uand3(and3_or1, a, not_b, c);      //and3_or1 = ab'c
and uand4(and4_or1, a, b, not_c);      //and4_or1 = abc'
```

//f(a,b,c) = a'bc' + ab'c' + ab'c + abc'

```
or uor1 (f, and1_or1, and2_or1, and3_or1, and4_or1);
```

```
endmodule
```

BITWISE AND LOGICAL OPERATIONS IN VERILOG(1)

Four-valued logic (The IEEE 1364 standard): 0, 1, Z (high impedance), and X (unknown logic value).

Operator :

~ & ^ ~^ ^~ | ! && ||

Priority:

~ ! >
& >
^ ~^ ^~ >
| >
&& >
||

Operator type	Operator symbols	Operation performed
Bitwise	~	Bitwise NOT (1's complement)
	&	Bitwise AND
		Bitwise OR
	^	Bitwise XOR
	~^ or ^~	Bitwise XNOR
Logical	!	NOT
	&&	AND
		OR

BITWISE AND LOGICAL OPERATIONS IN VERILOG(2)

Tips:

While the **bit-width of the operand is 1**, the bitwise operation is **same** as the corresponding logical operation.

While the **bit-width of the operand is more than 1**, the bitwise operation is **NOT always same** as the corresponding logical operation.

a	b	a b	a b	a & b	a && b	~a	!a
2'b01	2'b10	2'b11	2'b01	2'b00	2'b01	2'b10	2'b00
2'b11	2'b11	2'b11	2'b01	2'b11	2'b01	2'b00	2'b00
2'b00	2'b10	2'b10	2'b01	2'b00	2'b00	2'b11	2'b01
...

The relationship between boolean and number in Verilog:

- 1) Zero is taken as **False**, None Zero is taken as **True**
- 2) **False** is represented by zero, **True** is represented by one.

DESIGN MODE IN VERILOG - DATA FLOW

- Data flow design: using “assign” as *continuous assignment*, to transfer the data from input ports through variables to the output ports .

logical expression	data flow in Verilog
$f(a,b,c) = abc + a'b$	assign f = a & b & c ~a & b;
$f(a,b,c) = \sum(2,4,5,6) = a'bc' + ab'c' + ab'c + abc'$	assign f = ~a & b & ~c a & ~b & ~c a & ~b & c a & b & ~c;

TIPS:

The priority of operator “&” is higher than the operator “|”

DATA FLOW VS STRUCTURE DESIGN(BASED ON THE PRIMITIVE GATES)

Data Flow in Verilog

logical expression: $f(a,b,c) = abc + a'b$

```
assign f = a & b & c | ~a & b;
```

```
wire and_abc, and_na_b;
```

```
assign and_abc = a & b & c;  
assign and_na_b = ~a & b;  
assign f = and_abc | and_na_b;
```

TIPS:

Both 1 *continuous* assignment statement or several *continuous* assignment statements are ok.

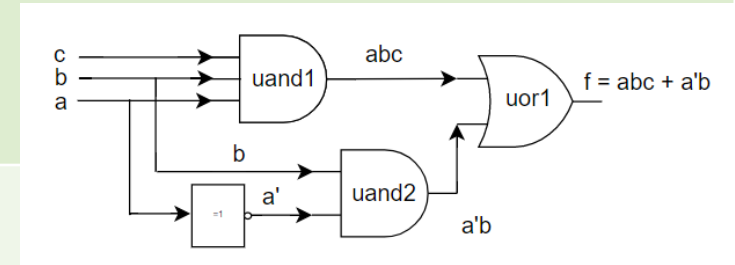
Structure Design in Verilog (Based on the primitive Gates)

logical expression: $f(a,b,c) = abc + a'b$

```
wire not_a, and1_or1, and2_or1;  
  
and uand1(and1_or1, a, b, c);  
not unot1(not_a, a);  
and uand2(and2_or1, not_a, b);  
or uor1(f, and1_or1, and2_or2);
```

```
wire not_a, and1_or1, and2_or1;  
  
or uor1(f, and1_or1, and2_or2);  
not unot1(not_a, a);  
and uand2(and2_or1, not_a, b);  
and uand1(and1_or1, a, b, c);
```

TIPS: The **order** in which statements **not in the range of 'beigin' and 'end'** are written does not affect the description of the circuit, as **Verilog** has the **parallelism** characteristic.



DATA FLOW DESIGN

Demo: a) $q1 = x$ b) $q2 = x + xy$ c) $q3 = x(x + y)$

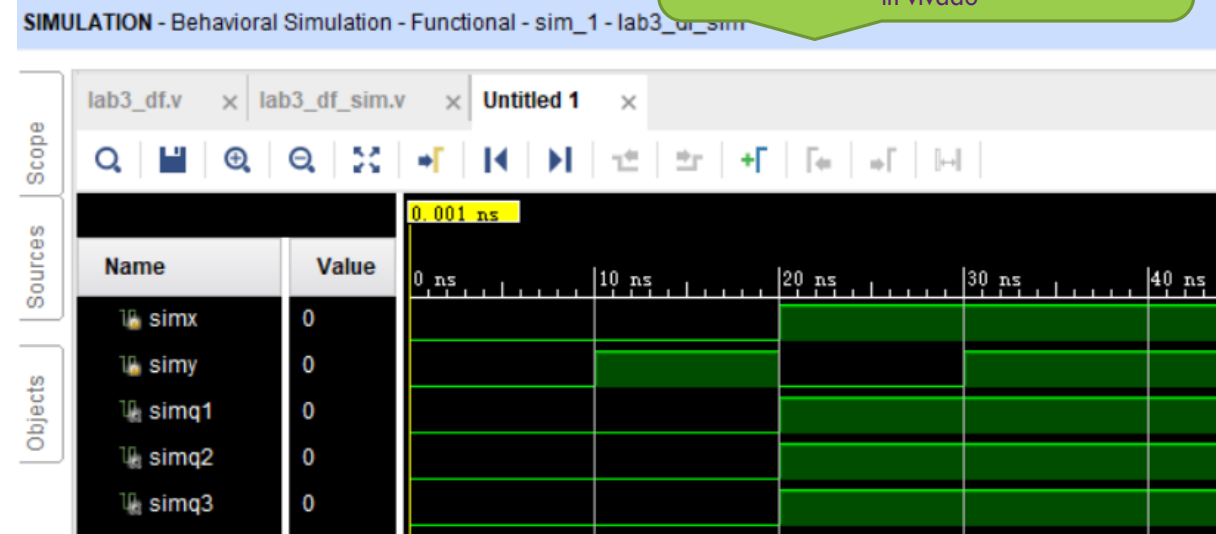
```
module lab3_df(  
    input x,  
    input y,  
    output q1,  
    output q2,  
    output q3  
);  
    assign q1 = x;  
    assign q2 = x | (x & y);  
    assign q3 = x & (x | y);  
endmodule
```

circuit design,
Design source file in
vivado

```
module lab3_df_sim( );  
    reg simx, simy;  
    wire simq1, simq2, simq3;  
    lab3_df u_df(  
        .x(simx), .y(simy), .q1(simq1), .q2(simq2), .q3(simq3) );  
  
    initial  
    begin  
        simx=0;  
        simy=0;  
        #10  
        simx=0;  
        simy=1;  
        #10  
        simx=1;  
        simy=0;  
        #10  
        simx=1;  
        simy=1;  
    end  
endmodule
```

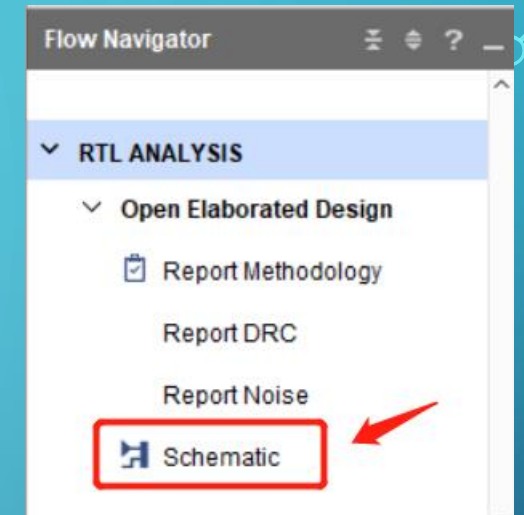
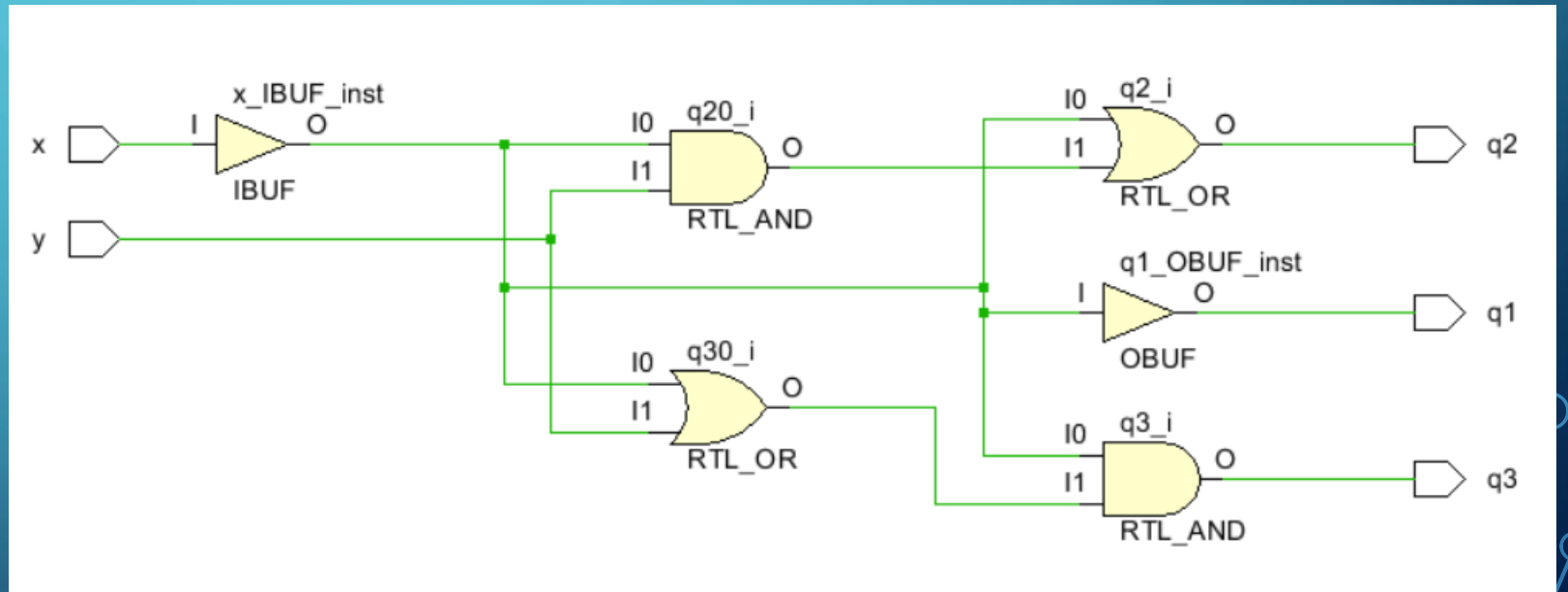
Testbench,
Simulation source file
in vivado

waveform
generated by the simulator based on the
testbench and design
in vivado

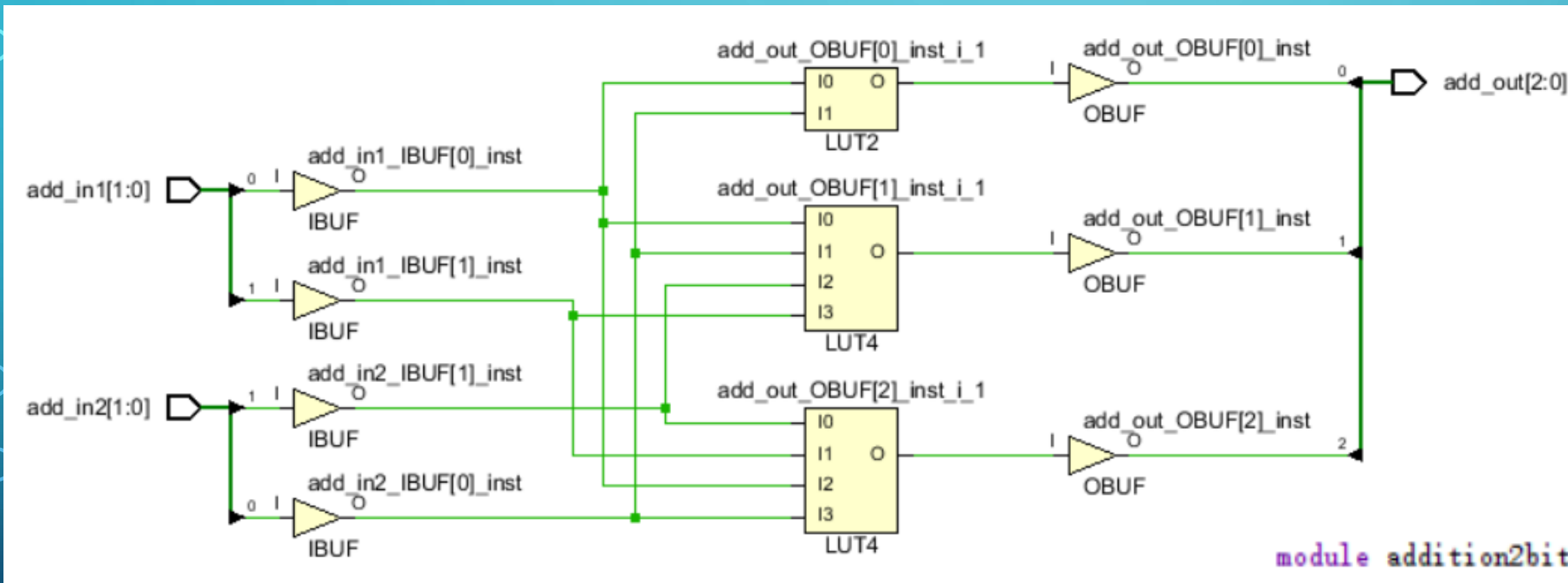


SCHEMATIC IN 'RTL ANALYSIS'

```
module lab3_df(  
    input x,  
    input y,  
    output q1,  
    output q2,  
    output q3  
);  
    assign q1 = x;  
    assign q2 = x | (x & y);  
    assign q3 = x & (x | y);  
endmodule
```



SCHEMATIC IN 'SYNTHESIS'(1)



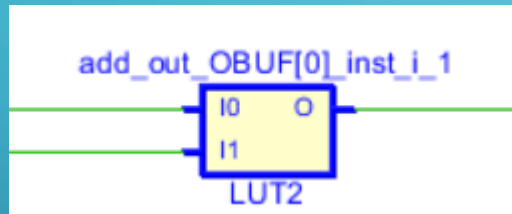
SYNTHESIS

- ▶ Run Synthesis ¹
- ▼ Open Synthesized Design ²
 - Constraints Wizard
 - Edit Timing Constraints
 - Set Up Debug
 - Report Timing Summary
 - Report Clock Networks
 - Report Clock Interaction
 - Report Methodology
 - Report DRC
 - Report Utilization
 - Report Power
 - Schematic ³

```
module addition2bit(  
    input [1:0] add_in1,  
    input [1:0] add_in2,  
    output [2:0] add_out  
);  
    assign add_out = add_in1+add_in2;  
endmodule
```

SCHEMATIC IN 'SYNTHESIS'(2)

- **Double click** the LUT in schematic window



- In the '**Cell Properties**' window , choose '**Truth Table**', the truth table of the cell is shown

The 'Cell Properties' window for the cell 'add_out_OBUF[0]_inst_i_1'. It displays the truth table for the LUT2 cell. The truth table is highlighted with a red border. Below the truth table, there is a button 'Edit LUT Equation...'. At the bottom, there is a tabbed interface with tabs for 'Properties', 'Power', 'Nets', 'Cell Pins', and 'Truth Table'. The 'Truth Table' tab is selected and highlighted with a red border. A red arrow points to the 'Truth Table' tab.

I1	I0	O=I0 & !I1 + !I0 & I1
0	0	0
0	1	1
1	0	1
1	1	0

PRACTICE1

- 1. Do the circuit design:
 - A 3-input circuit is described in the right truth table
 - Express the output using o1 = **sum of minterm** form, o2 = simplified **sum of product** form, and o3 = simplified **product of sum** form, with outputs o1, o2 and o3.
 - Implement the circuit by using data flow
- 2. Get the schematic of the circuit in “RTL analysis” and “Synthesis” respectively, describe the differences between them.

x	y	z	F
0	0	0	1
0	0	1	0
0	1	0	0
0	1	1	1
1	0	0	1
1	0	1	1
1	1	0	0
1	1	1	1

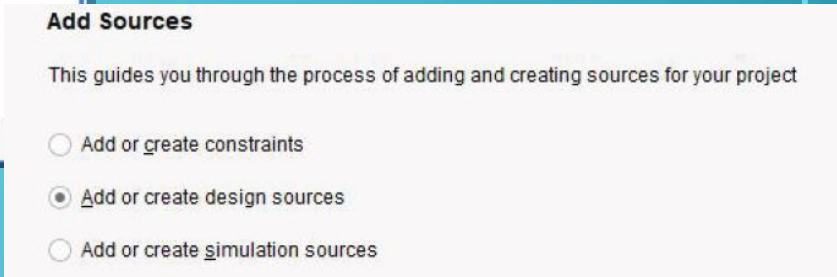
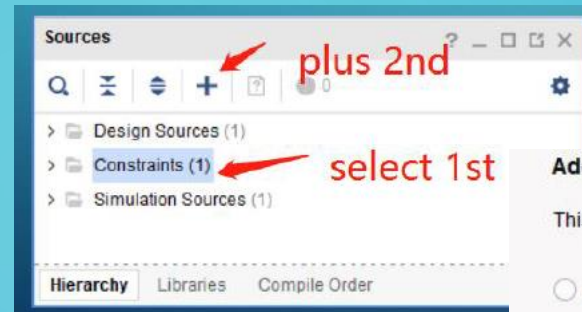
PRACTICE1

- 3. create testbench, do simulation to verify function of the design.
make your conclusion about the following the by using the waveform of simulation.

$$F = o1 = o2 = o3$$

- 4. generate bitstream file, test the circuit on the board

TIPS FOR CONSTRAINT



- Instead of adding constraint in Constraint Wizard GUI, you can directly create a constraint (.xdc) file

```
set_property IOSTANDARD LVCMOS33 [get_ports sig_a]
set_property PACKAGE_PIN P5 [get_ports sig_a]
set_property IOSTANDARD LVCMOS33 [get_ports {sig_b[0]}]
set_property PACKAGE_PIN K6 [get_ports {sig_b[0]}]
set_property IOSTANDARD LVCMOS33 [get_ports {sig_b[1]}]
set_property PACKAGE_PIN K9 [get_ports {sig_b[1]}]
```

```
module top(
    input sig_a,
    output [1:0] sig_b
);
```

```
set_property IOSTANDARD LVCMOS33 [get_ports sig_a]
set_property PACKAGE_PIN P5 [get_ports sig_a]
set_property IOSTANDARD LVCMOS33 [get_ports {sig_b[0]}]
set_property PACKAGE_PIN K6 [get_ports {sig_b[0]}]
set_property IOSTANDARD LVCMOS33 [get_ports {sig_b[1]}]
set_property PACKAGE_PIN K9 [get_ports {sig_b[1]}]
```

sig_a

sig_b

PRACTICE2(OPTIONAL)

- Design a circuit to get the addition of two two-bit unsigned numbers:
 - In the design, **the operator “+” in verilog is not allowed here.**
 - Build a test bench to verify the function of your design.
 - Programme the the FPGA chip with the bitstream file, then test the design.

a[1]	a[0]	b[1]	b[0]	sum[2]	sum[1]	sum[0]
0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	1	0	0	1
0	0	1	0	0	1	0
0	0	1	1	0	1	1
0	1	0	0	0	0	1
0	1	0	1	0	1	0
0	1	1	0	0	1	1
0	1	1	1	1	0	0
1	0	0	0	0	1	0
1	0	0	1	0	1	1
1	0	1	0	1	0	0
1	0	1	1	1	0	1
1	1	0	0	0	1	1
1	1	0	1	1	0	0
1	1	1	0	1	0	1
1	1	1	1	1	1	0

TIPS1

- List the Truth-table of the circuit.
- Recode it's logical expression about every bit of output and the inputs.

$\text{sum}[0] = \dots; \text{sum}[1] = \dots; \text{sum}[2] = \dots;$

$\text{sum}[2] = a[1]' a[0] b[1] b[0] + a[1] a[0]' b[1] b[0]' + \dots$

- Using bitwise operator “&” , “|” and “~” to express the logical expression in verilog(Don't forget the keyword “assign” in verilog).

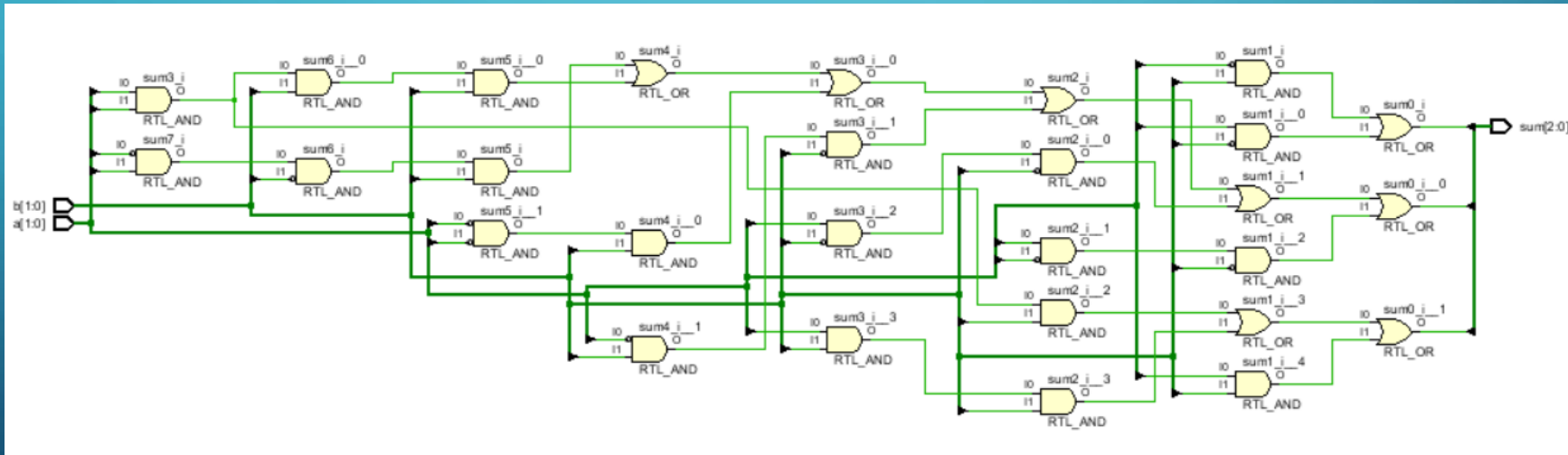
assign $\text{sum}[2] = \sim a[1] \& a[0] \& b[1] \& b[0] \mid a[1] \& \sim a[0] \& b[1] \& \sim b[0] \mid \dots$

a[1]	a[0]	b[1]	b[0]	sum[2]	sum[1]	sum[0]
0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	1	0	0	1
0	0	1	0	0	1	0
0	0	1	1	0	1	1
0	1	0	0	0	0	1
0	1	0	1	0	1	0
0	1	1	0	0	1	1
0	1	1	1	1	0	0
1	0	0	0	0	1	0
1	0	0	1	0	1	1
1	0	1	0	1	0	0
1	0	1	1	1	0	1
1	1	0	0	0	1	1
1	1	0	1	1	0	0
1	1	1	0	1	0	1
1	1	1	1	1	1	0

Q: How many gates needed in this circuit ? is it too much ?

PRACTICE3(OPTIONAL)

- Design a circuit to get the addition of two two-bit unsigned numbers:
 - In the design:
 - the operator “+” in verilog is **NOT allowed here**.
 - **using gates as less as possible**.
 - Build a test bench to verify the function of your design.



TIP2

- Simplify the circuit by using karnaugh map.

a[1]	a[0]	b[1]	b[0]	sum[0]
0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	1	1
0	0	1	0	0
0	0	1	1	1
0	1	0	0	1
0	1	0	1	0
0	1	1	0	1
0	1	1	1	0
1	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	1	1
1	0	1	0	0
1	0	1	1	1
1	1	0	0	1
1	1	0	1	0
1	1	1	0	1
1	1	1	1	0

Before the simplification, there are only ? not gate(s), ? and gate(s) and ? or gate(s) in the circuit.

sum[0]		b[1]b[0]			
		00	01	11	10
a[1]a[0]	00		1	1	
	01	1			1
	11	1			1
	10		1	1	

sum[0]		b[1]b[0]			
		00	01	11	10
a[1]a[0]	00		1	1	
	01	1			1
	11	1			1
	10		1	1	

After simplified by using karnaugh map, the circuit about sum[0] and a,b in Verilog is:

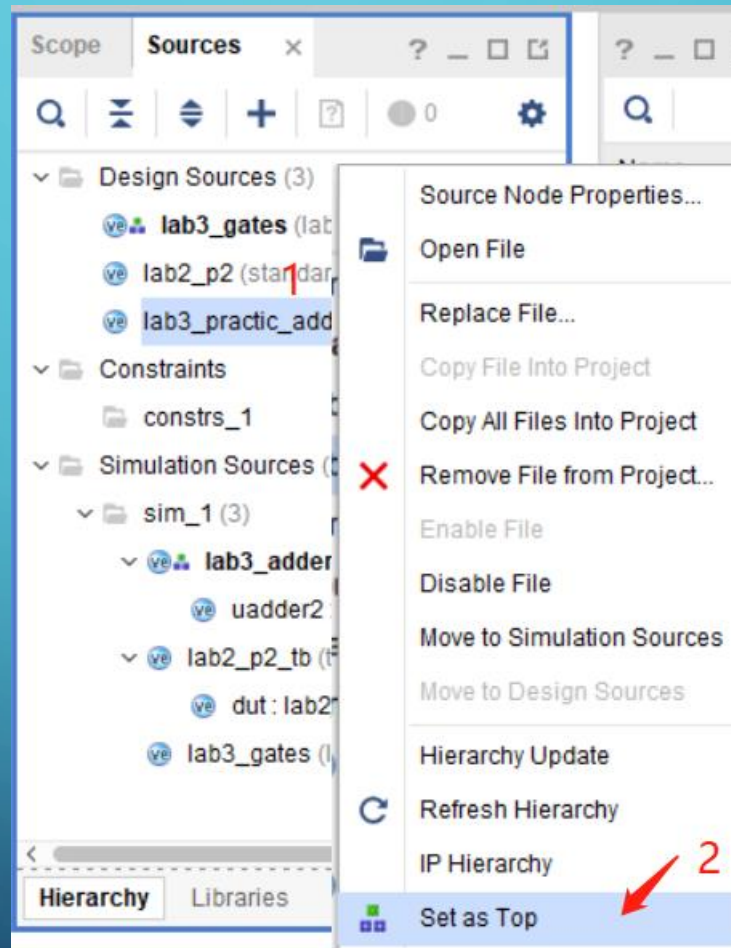
```
assign sum[0]= ~a[0]&b[0] + ~b[0]&a[0];
```

There are only ? not gate(s), ? and gate(s) and ? or gate(s).

VIVADO OPERATION TIPS

- In Vivado project, top module is treated as active.
 - in Design source, active module work with active constraints file to generate the bitstream file.
 - in Simulation source, active module is runned by the simulator to generate the waveform.
- There is only 1 top module in Design Sources and 1 top module in Simultion Sources.
- The top module could be set by manual.
 - 1. left click on the file to choose the one(in the demo on the right picture it is *lab3_practice_add2bit*)
 - 2. right click on it to invoke the pop-up window, click “Set as Top” in it.

Before setting, “lab3_gates” is top module in Design sources



After setting, the top module in Design sources has changed tobe **lab3_practic_add2bit**.

