Lab 03 – Number Systems

Enrique Saracho Felix

100406980

CPSC 1150

28/05/2023

Using <http://www.cleavebooks.co.uk/scol/calnumba.htm> number systems calculator.

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| Base 10 | Base 2 |
| 26 | 11010 |

# Q1- Number Systems Calculator

(7777)8

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Base 8 | Base 2 | Base 10 | Base 16 |
| 7777 | 111111111111 | 4095 | FFF |

1. What happens if you type 7777 into box for base 2? Or base 5? Or even base 7?

The calculator displays a message of invalid input.

1. Explain why.

Because the digit 7 is not part of any of those base systems.

* + Base 2 system goes from 0 – 1.
  + Base 5 system goes from 0 – 4.
  + Base 7 system goes from 0 – 6.

1. Give examples of valid and invalid values:

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| Base | Valid Examples | Invalid Examples |
| 2 | 1001101 | 102  10010.5 |
| 8 | 115 | 8  79 |
| 10 | 77 | A3  F |
| 16 | AD | T54  1H3 |

# Q2 – Converting to decimal.

1. (10101010)2

0 \* 20 = 0

1 \* 21 = 2

0 \* 22 = 0

1 \* 23 = 8

0 \* 24 = 0

1 \* 25 = 32

0 \* 26 = 0

1 \* 27 = 128

(**170**)10

1. (136)8

6 \* 80 = 6

3 \* 81 = 24

1 \* 82 = 64

(**94**)10

1. (1AF)16

15 \* 160 = 15

10 \* 161 = 160

1 \* 162 = 256

(**431**)10

1. (1C7)13

7 \* 130 = 7

12 \* 131 = 156

1 \* 132 = 169

(**332**)10

# Q3 – Converting from decimal.

1. (483)10 to (?)2

483 / 2 = 241 remaining 1

241 / 2 = 120 remaining 1

120 / 2 = 60 remaining 0

60 / 2 = 30 remaining 0

30 / 2 = 15 remaining 0

15 / 2 = 7 remaining 1

7 / 2 = 3 remaining 1

3 / 2 = 1 remaining 1

1 / 2 = 0 remaining 1

(**111100011**)2

1. (483)10 to (?)8

483 / 8 = 60 remaining 3

60 / 8 = 7 remaining 4

7 / 8 = 0 remaining 7

(**743**)8

1. (483)10 to (?)16

483 / 16 = 30 remaining 3

30 / 16 = 1 remaining 14

1 / 16 = 0 remaining 1

(**1E3**)16

1. (483)10 to (?)7

483 / 7 = 69 remaining 0

69 / 7 = 9 remaining 6

9 / 7 = 1 remaining 2

1 / 7 = 0 remaining 1

(**1260**)7

# Q4 – Bits for one hundred things

To represent 100 different things, we need a total of **7** bits. With one bit we can represent two different things (21= 2), 1 and 0. with two, four (22 = 4). With 6 we can only represent 64 (26 = 64), but with 7 we can represent up to 128 different things (27 = 128).

# Q5 – One byte of memory

1. How many numbers can be represented?

256 numbers

1. What is the range of these numbers if they are non-negative?

From 0 to 255

1. What is the range of these numbers if including negatives? (2’s complement)

From -128 to 127

1. Part 3 but with x bits rather than 8?

The range is always going to be the number of possible representations (2x). But haft of this number will represent the negative values and the other half will represent 0 plus the positive values. So, the negative values will always be 1 more than the positives.

Q6 – Overflow

What happens when adding 10(10) and 120(10) (byte numbers) in Java.

* The result is 13010 or 100000102.
* But, since the range is only from -128 to 127, and Java is using 2’s complement to represent the numbers, the leftmost bit is representing a minus sign. Then 10000010(2) is actually -126(10).
* This is an error known as **overflow error**, and it happens when the data type used to store the value is not large enough.

# Q7 – Radix points

0.1(10) to ?(2)

0.1 \* 2 = **0**.2

0.2 \* 2 = **0**.4

0.4 \* 2 = **0**.8

0.8 \* 2 = **1**.6

0.6 \* 2 = **1**.2

0.2 \* 2 = **0**.4

0.4 \* 2 = **0**.8

0.8 \* 2 = **1**.6

**0.00011001**(2)

The value can’t be stored with 100% precision because the radix points go on infinitely while the program will use a data type with a limited amount of radix points. This is a **rounding error** and the program will only be able to store and represent an approximate of the real value.