

## Final Report

### SHA-256 and Bitcoin hashing explanation

For this project, “SHA-256” stands for “Secure Hash Algorithm”, it is a cryptographic method of converting input data of any kind and size, into a string of fixed number of characters. Our goal is to compute a unique hash value for any input data or message and the input message must be less than or equal to  $2^{64}$  bits. In our case, our input “message” size is “hardcoded” to 20 words (640 bits), then we will have our final hashed output as eight 32 bits words.

In part 2 of this project, hashing is a cryptographic method of converting input data of any kind and size, into a string of fixed number of characters. In our case, our input message ( $W_t$ ) is of size 20 words (19 words and 1 nonce value), hence the total output message size is  $20 \times 32 = 640$  bits. Also, the size of each data block in bitcoin block chain is 512 bits. Our code should return an output as eight 32-bits words using chained SHA-256.

### SHA-256 and Bitcoin hashing algorithm description

#### SHA-256 algorithm description:

We first assign the hash constants int  $k[0:63]$  and wrote helper functions for determine the number of blocks (to determine number of blocks in memory to fetch), sha256\_op (sha 256 hash round), right rotate and get\_w15 (to calculate  $w[15]$  to be used in the stage COMPUTE).

If  $\text{reset\_n} == 0$ , we set  $\text{cur\_we}$  to 0, and set state to IDLE.

If  $\text{reset\_n} == 1$ , and  $\text{state} == \text{start}$ , we initialize the message digest (MD) buffers / output hash  $h_0$  to  $h_7$  with indicated values corresponds to each of them in the simplified\_sha256 slides, and also initialize  $a$  to  $h$ . Then we set  $\text{cur\_addr}$  to  $\text{message\_addr}$ ,  $\text{temp\_addr}$  to  $\text{output\_addr}$ ,  $\text{cur\_we}$  to 0,  $\text{offset}$  to 0,  $i$  to 0,  $j$  to 0, and state to INTER.

If  $\text{reset\_n} == 1$ , and  $\text{state} == \text{INTER}$ , we set state to READ.

If  $\text{reset\_n} == 1$ , and  $\text{state} == \text{READ}$ . For offset less than the number of words, we set  $\text{message}[\text{offset}]$  to  $\text{mem\_read\_data}$ ,  $\text{offset}$  to  $\text{offset} + 1$ , and set state to INTER. Otherwise (when  $\text{offset} > \text{number of words}$ ), we set  $\text{message}[20]$  to  $32'h8000000$  for append 1 after the message, and  $\text{message}[31]$  to  $32'd640$  to indicate our message length. Then for  $\text{message}[21]$  to  $\text{message}[30]$ , we set them to 0 for padding,  $\text{offset}$  to 0, and set state to BLOCK.

If  $\text{reset\_n} == 1$ , and  $\text{state} == \text{BLOCK}$ . We get a block from the memory, COMPUTE hash output using SHA256 function and write back hash value back to the memory. We first fetch message in 512-bit block size, for each of the 512-bit block we initiate hash value computation. If  $i$  is less

than num\_blocks, set w[n] to message[n + (i\*16)] for n = 0 to n = 15, then set state to COMPUTE, else we set state to PIPE.

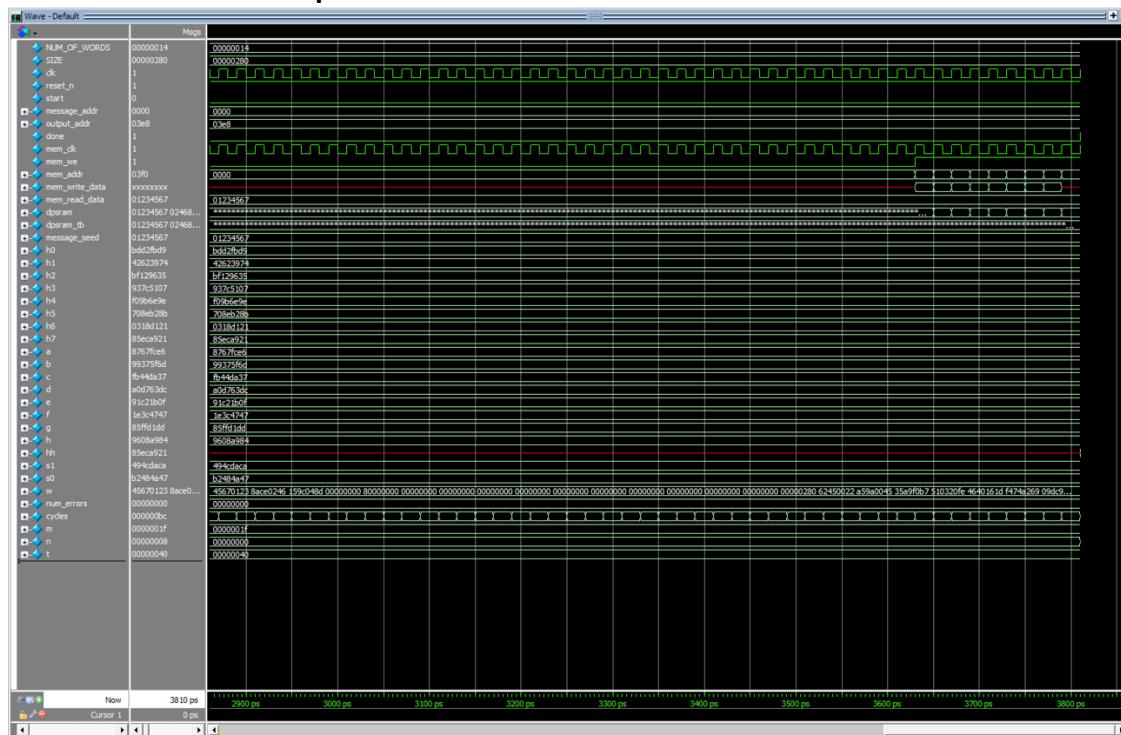
If reset\_n == 1, and state == COMPUTE. For j less than 64, j is for counting the compression round, our hash values a to h are computed by our sha\_op256 helper function. For w[0] to w[14], we shift every bit to the right by one, and use our get\_w15 helper function to get our value for w[15]. J is set to j + 1, then state to COMPUTE. If j is greater than 64, we set h0 to a + h0, h1 to b + h1, h2 to c + h2, all the way to set h7 to h + h7. Also, we set a to a + h0, b to b + h1, all the way to h to h + h7. Then we reset j to 0 and move to the BLOCK state after each block hash computation is completed. At the end of COMPUTE stage, we have our final computed hash value store in h0 to h7.

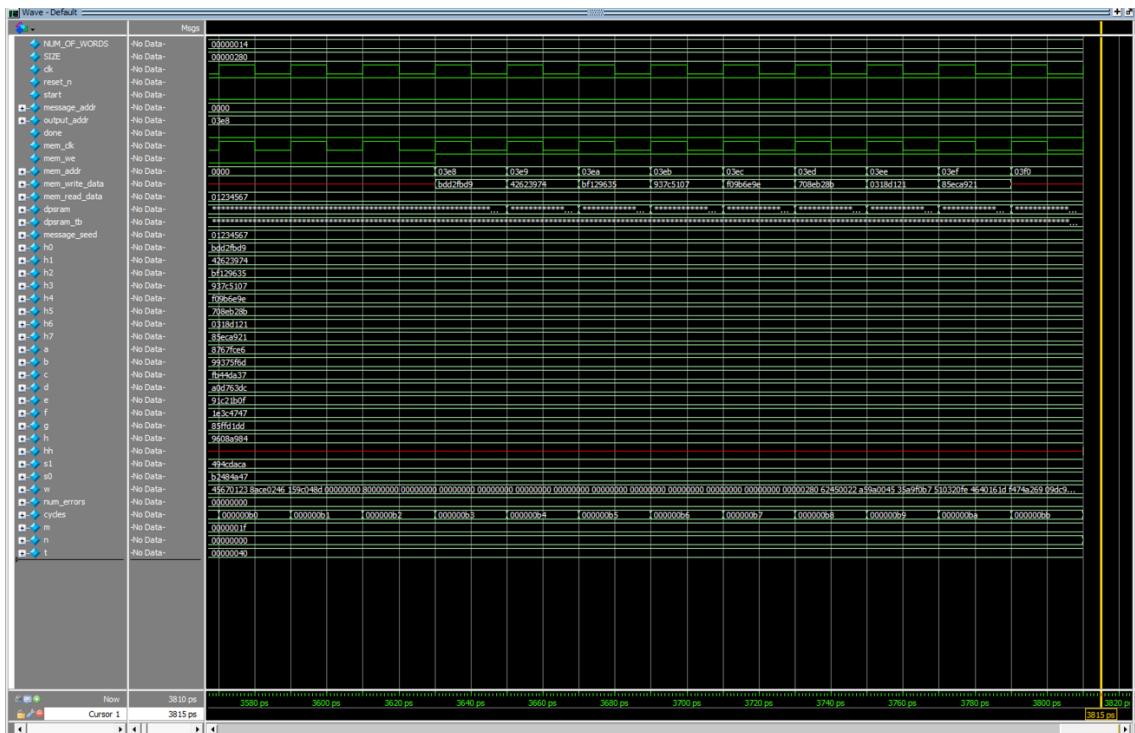
If reset\_n == 1 and state == PIPE, we set temp\_hash[0] to h0, all the way to temp\_hash[7] to h7. Cur\_we to 1, cur\_addr to temp\_addr cur\_write\_data to h0, then move to the WRITE state.

If reset\_n == 1 and state == WRITE, if our offset value is less than 8, which means we did not finish writing our hash value for all eight blocks of output, then we need to set cur\_write\_data to temp\_hash[offset + 1] indicating the index that we are writing on, offset to offset + 1 and move to state WRITE again. If offset = 8, we move to the IDLE state. Done is generated when SHA256 hash computation has finished and moved to IDLE state.

### Bitcoin hashing algorithm description:

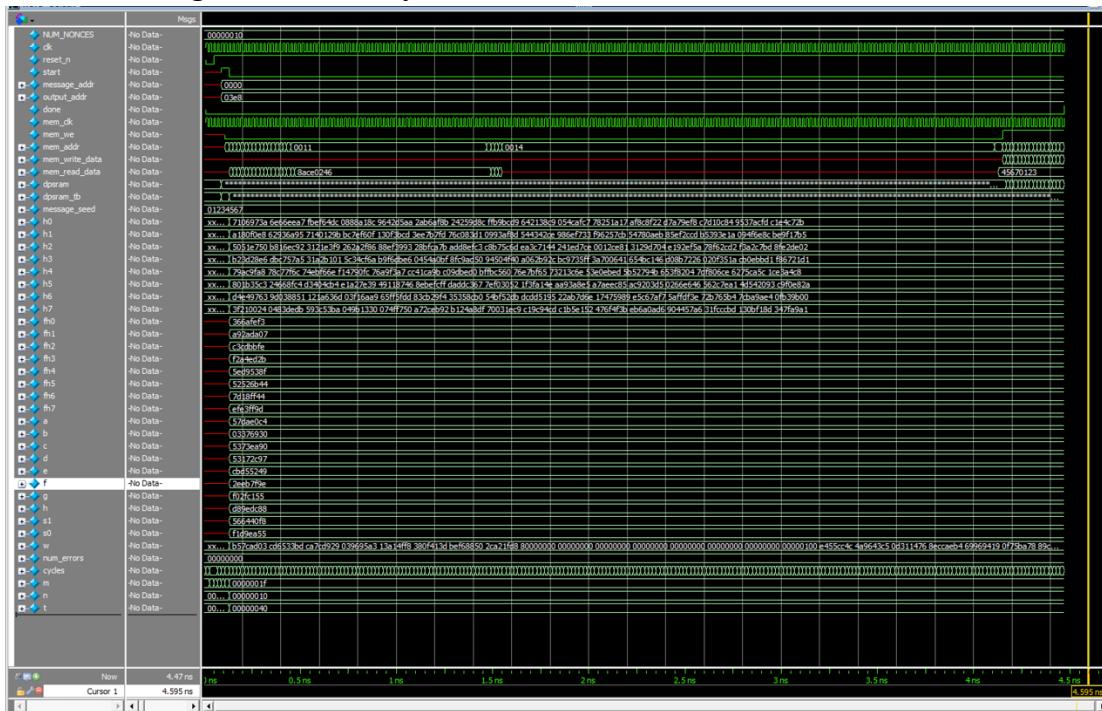
#### SHA-256 and Bitcoin hashing simulation waveform snapshot SHA-256 waveform snapshot

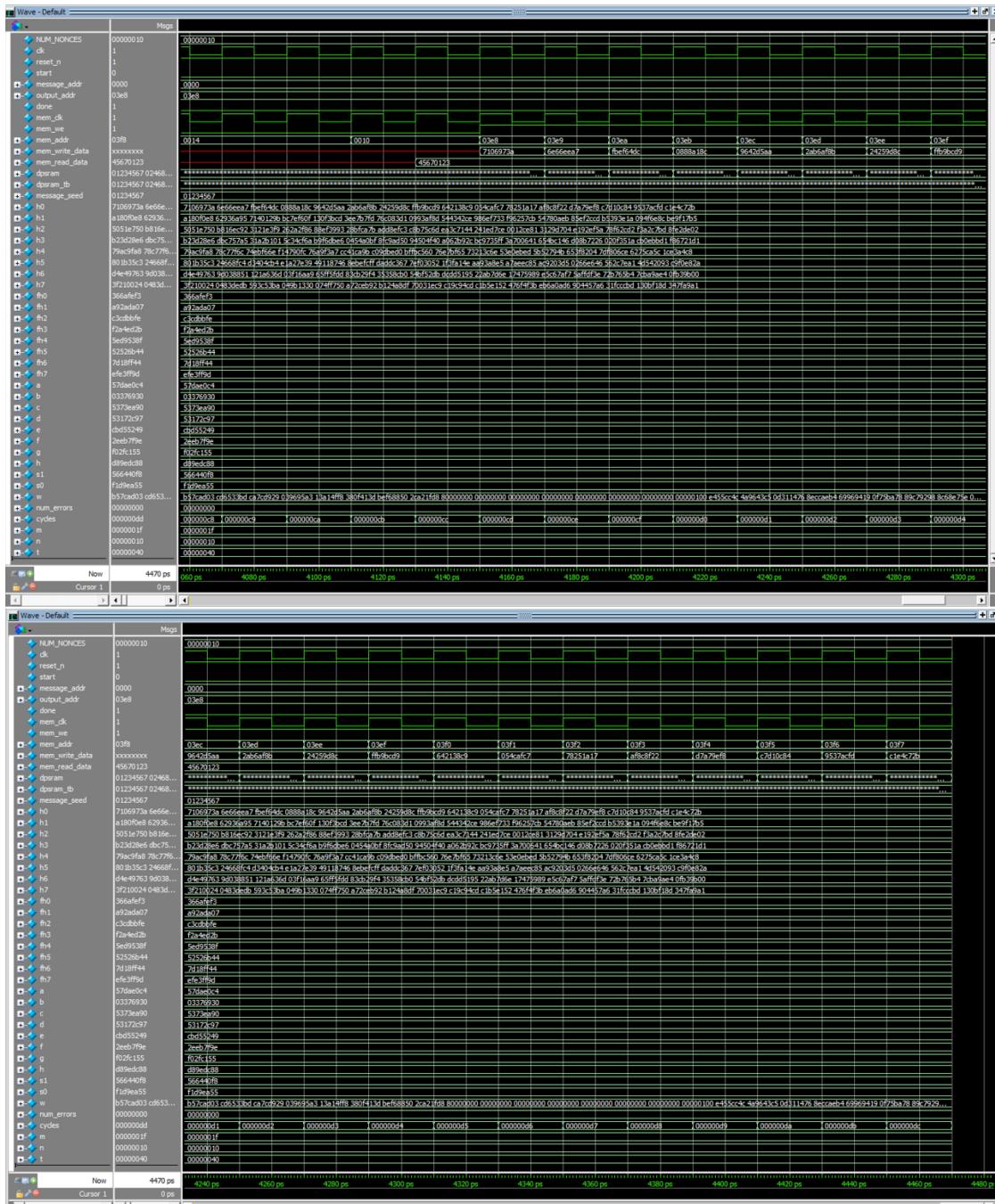




This is the waveform snapshot of final done signals and showing final output hash hexadecimal values for the SHA-256 project. We see that clearly correct hash values are written into the memory when the mem\_we signal is set to 1 at around 3700ps.

# Bitcoin hashing waveform snapshot





This is the waveform snapshot of final done signals and showing final output hash hexadecimal values for the Bitcoin project. We see that clearly correct hash values are written into the memory when the mem\_we signal is set to 1 at around 4.15ns.

## Modelsim transcript window output for SHA-256 and Bitcoin hashing Simplified SHA

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vSIM6> run -all
# -----
# MESSAGE:
# -----
# 01234567
# 02468ace
# 048d159c
# 091a2b38
# 12345670
# 2468ace0
# 48d159c0
# 91a2b380
# 23456701
# 468ace02
# 8d159c04
# 1a2b3809
# 34567012
# 68ace024
# d159c048
# a2b38091
# 45670123
# 8ace0246
# 159c048d
# 00000000
# *****
#
# COMPARE HASH RESULTS:
# -----
# Correct H[0] = bdd2fb9 Your H[0] = bdd2fb9
# Correct H[1] = 42623974 Your H[1] = 42623974
# Correct H[2] = bf129e35 Your H[2] = bf129e35
# Correct H[3] = 937c5107 Your H[3] = 937c5107
# Correct H[4] = f09b6e5e Your H[4] = f09b6e5e
# Correct H[5] = 708eb28b Your H[5] = 708eb28b
# Correct H[6] = 0318d121 Your H[6] = 0318d121
# Correct H[7] = 85eca921 Your H[7] = 85eca921
# *****
#
# CONGRATULATIONS! All your hash results are correct!
#
# Total number of cycles: 188
#
# *****
#
# ** Note: $stop : L:/Final Project/tb_simplified_sha256.sv(262)
# Time: 3810 ps Iteration: 2 Instance: /tb_simplified_sha256
# Break in Module tb_simplified_sha256 at L:/Final Project/tb_simplified_sha256.sv line 262

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vSIM7>

## Bitcoin

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Transcript
# 048d159c
# 091a2b38
# 12345670
# 2468ace0
# 48d159c0
# 91a2b380
# 23456701
# 468ace02
# 8d159c04
# 1a2b3809
# 34567012
# 68ace024
# d159c048
# a2b38091
# 45670123
# 8ace0246
# 159c048d
# *****
#
# COMPARE HASH RESULTS:
# -----
# Correct HO[ 0] = 7106973a Your HO[ 0] = 7106973a
# Correct HO[ 1] = 6e66eee7 Your HO[ 1] = 6e66eee7
# Correct HO[ 2] = fbeef64dc Your HO[ 2] = fbeef64dc
# Correct HO[ 3] = 0888a18c Your HO[ 3] = 0888a18c
# Correct HO[ 4] = 9642d5aa Your HO[ 4] = 9642d5aa
# Correct HO[ 5] = 2ab6af5b Your HO[ 5] = 2ab6af5b
# Correct HO[ 6] = 24259d8c Your HO[ 6] = 24259d8c
# Correct HO[ 7] = ffb9bcd9 Your HO[ 7] = ffb9bcd9
# Correct HO[ 8] = 642138c9 Your HO[ 8] = 642138c9
# Correct HO[ 9] = 054cafc7 Your HO[ 9] = 054cafc7
# Correct HO[10] = 78251a17 Your HO[10] = 78251a17
# Correct HO[11] = af8c8ff22 Your HO[11] = af8c8ff22
# Correct HO[12] = d7a79ef8 Your HO[12] = d7a79ef8
# Correct HO[13] = c7d10c84 Your HO[13] = c7d10c84
# Correct HO[14] = 9537acfd Your HO[14] = 9537acfd
# Correct HO[15] = cle4c72b Your HO[15] = cle4c72b
# *****
#
# CONGRATULATIONS! All your hash results are correct!
#
# Total number of cycles: 221
#
# *****
#
# ** Note: $stop : L:/Final Project/tb_bitcoin_hash.sv(334)
# Time: 4470 ps Iteration: 2 Instance: /tb_bitcoin_hash

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## Synthesis resource usage and timing report for bitcoin\_hash only

### Synthesis Resource Usage

	Resource	Usage
1	Estimated ALUTs Used	18340
1	-- Combinational ALUTs	18340
2	-- Memory ALUTs	0
3	-- LUT_REGS	0
2	Dedicated logic registers	17512
3		
4	Estimated ALUTs Unavailable	317
1	-- Due to unpartnered combinational logic	317
2	-- Due to Memory ALUTs	0
5		
6	Total combinational functions	18340
7	Combinational ALUT usage by number of inputs	
1	-- 7 input functions	317
2	-- 6 input functions	2476
3	-- 5 input functions	1113
4	-- 4 input functions	16
5	-- <=3 input functions	14418
8		
9	Combinational ALUTs by mode	
1	-- normal mode	9742
2	-- extended LUT mode	317
3	-- arithmetic mode	6745
4	-- shared arithmetic mode	1536
10		
11	Estimated ALUT/register pairs used	23381
12		
13	Total registers	17512
1	-- Dedicated logic registers	17512
2	-- I/O registers	0
3	-- LUT_REGS	0
14		
15		
16	I/O pins	118
17		
18	DSP block 18-bit elements	0
19		
20	Maximum fan-out node	clk~input
21	Maximum fan-out	17513
22	Total fan-out	131358

	Resource	Usage
23	Average fan-out	3.64

## Fitter report

Fitter Summary	
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Fitter Status	Successful - Sat Mar 20 07:35:56 2021
Quartus Prime Version	20.1.0 Build 711 06/05/2020 SJ Lite Edition
Revision Name	Final_Project
Top-level Entity Name	bitcoin_hash
Family	Arria II GX
Device	EP2AGX45DF29I5
Timing Models	Final
Logic utilization	77 %
Total registers	17512
Total pins	118 / 404 ( 29 % )
Total virtual pins	0
Total block memory bits	0 / 2,939,904 ( 0 % )
DSP block 18-bit elements	0 / 232 ( 0 % )
Total GXB Receiver Channel PCS	0 / 8 ( 0 % )
Total GXB Receiver Channel PMA	0 / 8 ( 0 % )
Total GXB Transmitter Channel PCS	0 / 8 ( 0 % )
Total GXB Transmitter Channel PMA	0 / 8 ( 0 % )
Total PLLs	0 / 4 ( 0 % )
Total DLLs	0 / 2 ( 0 % )

## Timing report

## Slow 900mV 100C Model Fmax Summary

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	Fmax	Restricted Fmax	Clock Name	Note
1	141.78 MHz	141.78 MHz	clk	