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## Objective -

- Understanding and applying complex forms of 'Digital Logic Design'.
- Introduction to 'Arithmetic Logic Unit' ALU; as well as practical demonstration of its use and design.
- Designing multipurpose combinational logic circuit which include adders, subtractors, transfer, increment, and decrement.
- Reinforcing and improving the understanding of digital logic design.
- Applying theoretical knowledge of digital electronics to make practical implementation.



### List of Equipments -

- Wires
- Trainer board
- Hex Inverter IC - 7404
- 4-bit full adder IC - 7483
- Dual 4-input Multiplexer IC - 74F153

## Theory -

An 'Arithmetic Logic Unit (ALU)' is a fundamental component of any computer's 'Central Processing Unit (CPU)'. It performs arithmetic and logic operations on digital data. The operations may include addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, increment/decrement, logic 'and', 'or', 'not', 'xor', and 'shift' operation.

Here we are to build a 2-bit arithmetic unit. To do that we ~~need~~ would use;

- two  $4 \times 1$  MUX
- two full adders
- two <sup>2bit</sup> digital inputs ' $A_0 B_0$ ' and ' $A_1 B_1$ '
- two selection inputs ' $S_0$  and ' $S_1$ '
- one carry input ' $C$ '
- HEX inverters

and a trainer board and wires.



To implement our 2-bit arithmetic unit; we connect both selection bits to the MUX's.

Then we connect  $A_0$  as the first input in adder no. 1 and  $A_1$  as first input in adder no. 2. Now we connect  $B_0$  at the MUX no. 1's  $I_0$  input and  $\bar{B}_0$  at MUX no. 1's

$I_1$  input.  $B_1$  connects to MUX no. 2 the same way as  $B_0$  connects to MUX no. 1. The

Carry bit 'C' connects to the adder no. 1's  $c_{in}$  and we take adder no. 1's  $c_{out}$  and put it as input  $c_{in}$  at adder no. 2. ~~To finish our~~

Now design, we input '0' <sup>at</sup> and both MUX's  $I_2$

and '1' at both MUX's  $I_3$ . <sup>Finally</sup> ~~At that~~ we connect

MUX no. 1's output as the second input in

adder no. 1 and MUX no. 2's output as second

input in adder no.2. Now we have our outputs

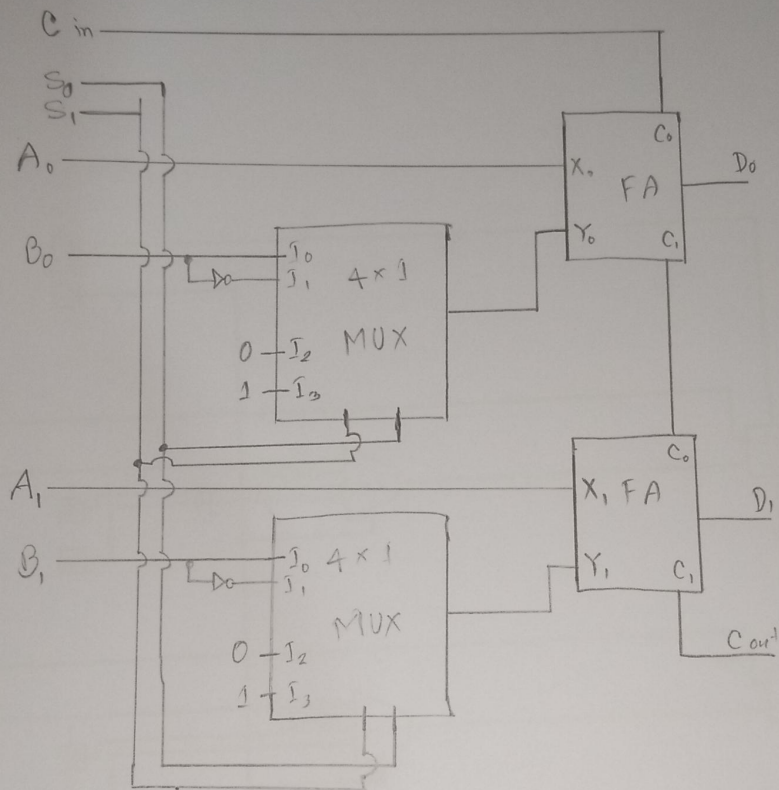
as  $D_0$  from adder no.1,  $D_1$  from adder no.2,

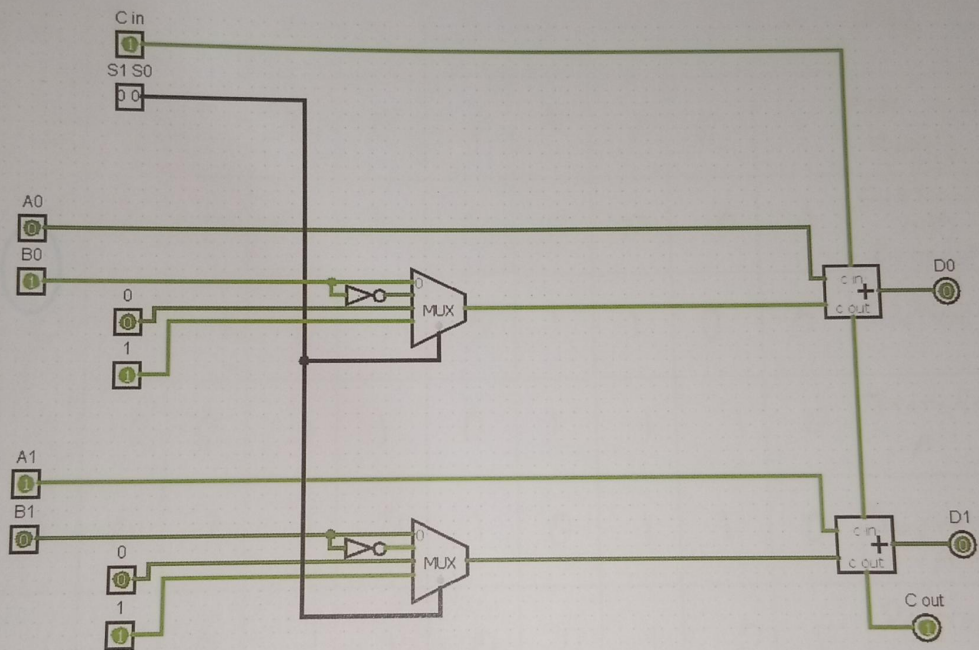
and carry output from adder no.2's cout.

To do arithmetic operations in this arithmetic unit; to add make  $S_0 = 0$  and  $S_1 = 0$ , to subtract  $S_0 = 1$  and  $S_1 = 0$ , to transfer  $S_0 = C_{in}$  and  $S_1 = 1$ , to increment  $S_0 = 0$ ,  $S_1 = 1$  and  $C_{in} = 1$ , to decrement  $S_0 = 1$ ,  $S_1 = 1$ , and  $C_{in} = 0$ .



## Circuit Diagram :-







# Truth table -

S1	S0	C <sub>in</sub>	A1	A0	B1	B0	D1	D0	cout	Microoperation
0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	Add
0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	Add with carry
0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	Subtract with Borrow
0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	Subtract
1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	Transfer A
1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	Increment A
1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	Decrement A
1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	Transfer A

## Discussion -

In this lab we made a 2-bit arithmetic unit. At the start of the lab, our lab instructor taught us how this logic works and shown us how we ~~would~~ should make it at our trainer boards. In accordance to our lab instructor, we first placed the IC's on our trainer board and connected the Vcc and GND of all the IC's. Then we connected all the inputs according to the instructions as well as write the places ~~where~~ where the inputs and connections are, so we could ~~detect~~



might easily find and fix them when it reoccurs. However, once we were done with connecting all the inputs in our IC's and powered the circuit, we simply did not get ~~and~~ any logical outcome.

Two out of three output LED's were always on no matter what input we gave. After checking some time of trying to fix our circuit, we just replaced all the IC's in our trainer board. Yet we didn't get any logical result. Again two out of three outputs were always on. The lab ended without us being able to ~~finish~~ achieve any result. Upon

noticing our problem, the lab instructor told us to always check check check the IC's before connecting them to with wires and power supply.

We then ~~sampled~~ simply wrote down the 'Function Table' according to the theory. Looking back on it; we really should have been more careful when we were building the design. I really hope we could do better moving forward.