

Figure 1.2: Pinout diagram for keyboard encoder circuit

Testing:

Initially the keyboard encoder circuit was tested using a functional simulation. Using a loop statement all the 64 input values were incremented thus allowing all the outputs of the ASCII table to be represented (see 'description section above & figure 1.1). Each iteration was compared to the expected result and yielded successful values.

To test the circuit on the DE1 board we designed a '7-segment decoder' circuit. Alongside we designed another circuit called 'ALTERA_segment_decoder' which combined the output from the keyboard encoder with the 7 segment decoder to yield the results on the Altera board. The RTL diagram below (figure 1.3) portrays the total process in a simplistic manner.

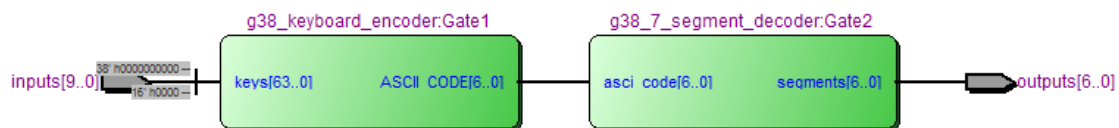


Figure 1.3: RTL view of entire process('ALTERA_segment_decoder') for Altera testing

The '7-segment decoder' functions by converting the 7-bit ASCII output from the keyboard encoder into a 7-bit format that is represented by the Altera LED as specified on the assignment description. All the values from 0-9 and A-Z were covered by the '7-segment decoder' we designed. Using functional simulations this was verified (See figure 1.4 below).

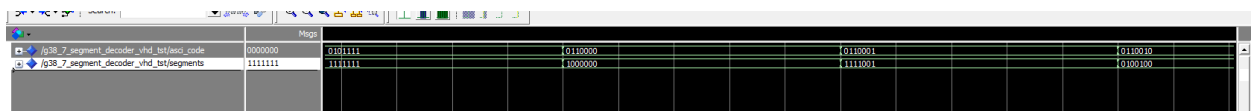


Figure 1.4: Functional simulation of '7-segment decoder'

The 'ALTERA_segment_decoder' uses the '7-segment decoder' and 'keyboard encoder' as components and combines with 54 extra zeros as input values to yield a satisfactory result on the LED. We have as well tested the condition in which if more than one key was pressed, the output was the smallest index as expected. For example, if both '9' and '3' switches on the Altera were turned on, the LED displayed the corresponding output for '3'.



Grade Sheet for Lab #2

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Marks

<u>2</u>	1. VHDL code for the 64:6 encoder circuit	
<u>2</u>	2. Simulation of the 64:6 encoder circuit	
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<u>2</u>	5. VHDL code for the 7 segment decoder circuit	
<u>2</u>	6. Simulation of the 7 segment decoder circuit	
<u>2</u>	7. Testing of the 7 segment decoder circuit on the DE1 board	
		TA Signatures

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