

## Note

Before I heard that we don't need to include the textual explanations in report, I have already finished the report of Lab3.1 and Lab3.2. I asked on Piazza and I found out that I can still include the textual report in here.

## Lab 3.1 Report

### 1. Problem analysis

In lab 3.1 we are implementing the simulator of RISC-V-LC, especially the finite state machine for stage update. Different from previous code, this time we are separating each instruction into many different stages, and for each stage the 33 control signal bits will be different, and we have to implement how are the 128 states interconnected (which is the finite state machine) and in each state, what are each signal.

### 2. My understandings of the RISC-V-LC simulator structure

#### (a) My understanding of the instruction execution process:

The program starts with the main function. In the main function, the program first get the binary file from the console and opens it, then it starts to initialize like allocating space for memory, loading the control state into the code etc.

Then it goes into a while loop in which the `get_command` function is executed and will get command from the user interface. It can show the values in specific memories or registers, and it can also execute instructions.

The execution process is handled by the `run` functions. It runs a specific numbers of instructions by calling the `cycle()` function a specific amount of times, where each time the `cycle()` function executes exactly one instruction.

In the `cycle` instruction, the core steps of the simulator are executed. The core steps are separated into 5 parts: `eval_micro_sequencer`, `cycle_memory`, `eval_bus_drivers`, `drive_bus`, `datapath_values`. Which are basically to update each parts including PC, memory, BUS and so on in the microarchitecture for each instruction. These steps are determined by the control signals in the file `uop`.

#### (b) My understanding of the finite state machine

There are 128 states in the finite state machine in total, but these ID (state number) are from 0 to 127, this is first good for future extensions, and also it is because the `IR[6:0]` and `J6~J0` are 7 bits and is easy to map to 0 to 127. In the finite state machine graph there are 128 states, and the HALT state(127) is ignored. From the graph we can know that for each state, what processes are done and what are the next state for each state, so we can implement the `uop` file.

#### (c) My understanding of the `uop` file

`uop` file is the file where we store the exact numbers of each state. It has 128

rows in total, which corresponds to the 128 states with state numbers 0 to 127. For each row, there are 33 columns, which correspond to 33 specific control signals for each states. Control signals include:

- (i) IRD: it determines if the state number of next state is from the instruction bits [6:0] (when IRD is 1) or from J6~J0 (together with B, READY, etc.) in ROM (when IRD is 0).
- (ii) J6~J0: when IRD is 0, they partly determine the state transition.
- (iii) LD: they basically enable whether each structure (PC, MAR, etc.) read and update their values in the current stage or not.
- (iv) Gate: gate is enable signals for bus tristate driver. If they are enabled (1), it means that on the bus we can read its value, otherwise we disable it (0).
- (v) MUX: just the selection value of each multiplexer.
- (vi) En: the enable value of output or input for register file and memory
- (vii) RESET: a special signal to indicate whether to reset the whole RISC-V-LC.

### 3. My understanding of some key implementations in the code

#### (a) Some commonly used functions and macros

- (i) `handle_get_element_of_error(x, id)`:  
By masking and shifting, we can get specific digits of the input, so we can use MACROS to easily get the IRD, J, B etc. values.
- (ii) MUX function:  
MUX functions are the simulator of real multiplexers. For example, `int blockBMUX(int, int, int)`: represent the B mux: return B or 0 according to LD.BEN.

#### (b) Some key variables

- (i) `struct_system_latches`:  
The latch is kind of the set that stores all the values for state, including PC, registers, MAR, IR, B, READY, MICROINSTRUCTION, and STATE\_NUMBER. We have 2 `struct_system_latches` which are `CURRENT_LATCHES` and `NEXT_LATCHES` that stores the value of the current and next stage.

### 4. Handle hard-wired 0

In the code, we need to handle the hard-wired 0: which means that no matter what operation is done to `REG[0]`, in the next stage, the `REG[0]` is still zero. This can be done by setting `NEXT_LATCHES.REGS[0]` to 0 at the `eval_micro_sequencer()` function:

```

// error("Lab3-1 assignment: x0 is hard-wired to zero\n");
// hard-wired 0
NEXT_LATCHES.REGS[0] = 0;

```

5. Handle the uop file

(a) Preprocessing of the uop file

The uop matrix is really hard to read, so I decide to convert it to an excel file so that I can quickly locate specific rows and columns. So I wrote the to\_csv.c file to convert it to csv file by adding comma in-between:

```

#include <stdio.h>

int main(int argc, char* argv[]) {
    if (argc < 3) {
        printf("Usage: program_name input_file output_file\n");
        return 1;
    }

    FILE* file_in = fopen(argv[1], "r");
    if (file_in == NULL) {
        printf("Error opening input file.\n");
        return 1;
    }

    FILE* file_out = fopen(argv[2], "w");
    if (file_out == NULL) {
        printf("Error opening output file.\n");
        fclose(file_in);
        return 1;
    }

    int ch;
    while ((ch = fgetc(file_in)) != EOF) {
        if (ch == '\n') {
            fputc('\n', file_out);
            continue;
        }

        fputc(ch, file_out);
        fputc(',', file_out);
    }

    fclose(file_in);
    fclose(file_out);

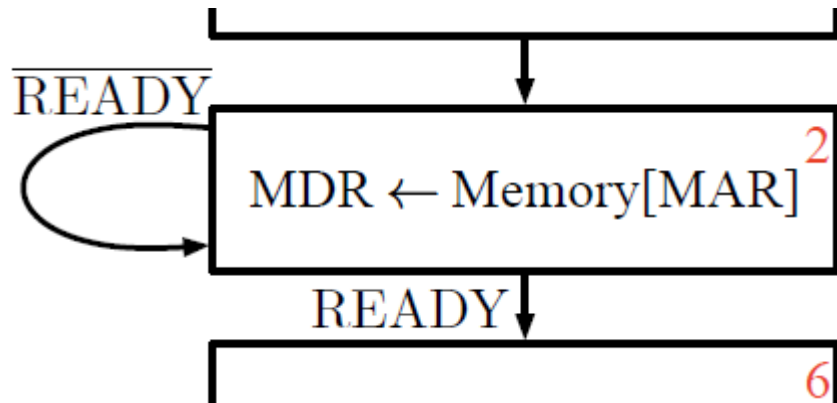
    return 0;
}

```

And after converting, we can open it in Excel with clearer layout (with other labels in yellow and undetermined values in green):



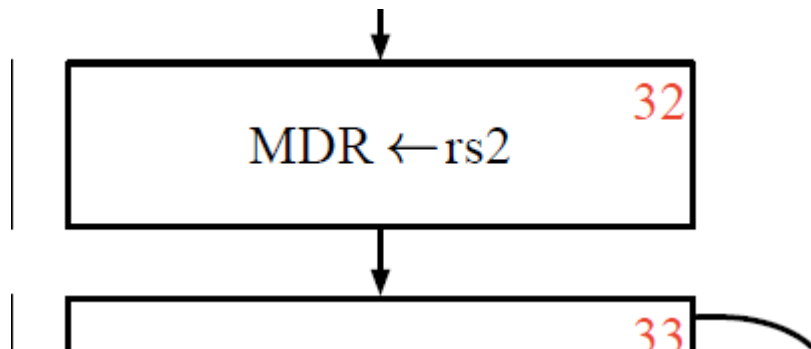
(c) State 2



State 2 is almost the same with state 1, the only difference is that if READY is 0, then next state is 2 (0000010) if READY is 1, the next state is 6 (0000110).

Looking at the control part we can see, if we set J1 to 1, and all others to 0, we can achieve this purpose since if J2 is 0, it is actually READY that determines bit2.

(d) State 32



The next state is 33 (0b 0100001) so J0 and J5 should be set to 1, others 0.

This state, we load the value of rs2 into MDR, therefore,

No PC is updated, so LD.PC is 0;

No MAR is updated, so LD.MAR is 0;

MDR is updated, so LD.MDR is 1;

No instruction is updated, so LD.IR is 0;

No register is updated, so LD.REG is 0.

Since the next state number doesn't depend on the value of B, so in the multiplexer we set LD.BEN to 0 meaning that we won't choose the B value to determine the control signal.

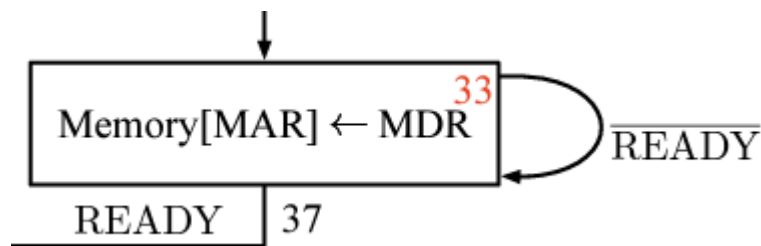
For the tristate driver gates, since in this stage the value on the bus is the value of rs2, so only the gate that controls RS2 value should be enabled and all other values are disabled. Meaning that GatePC, GateMAR, GateMDR, GateALUSHF are set to 0, and GateRS2 is set to 1.

Since PC is not updated at this stage, so in theory we don't need to determine the values of PCMUX, ADDR1MUX, ADDR2MUX because the LD.PC is disabled and these values are not used. But in practice, we set them to the default value, which is 0, meaning that PCMUX=0, ADDR1MUX, ADDR2MUX = 00.

Since the GateMAR is disabled, actually the value of MARMUX is unused and in theory we don't need to use the value determined by MARMUX, but in practice, we set it to the default value, which is 0, meaning that MARMUX=0. Since the value of MDR comes from the value of rs2 in the BUS, so that the input of MDR should be from the bus, so that MDRMUX should be 1 to choose from the BUS.

In this stage, we don't need the value of Selection Logic part, so in theory the input of the ALU determined by RS2MUX doesn't have to be determined, but in practice, we set it to default 0.

(e) State 33



In state 33, the next stage determination is almost the same with state 1, the only difference is that if READY is 0, then next state is 33 (0100001) if READY is 1, the next state is 37 (0100101).

Looking at the control part we can see, if we set J1 and J5 to 1, and all others to 0, we can achieve this purpose since if J2 is 0, it is actually READY that determines bit2.

In this state, we load the value of MDR to the memory at the address MAR, therefore, no register is updated, so LD.REG is 0;

Since the next state number doesn't depend on the value of B, so in the multiplexer we set LD.BEN to 0 meaning that we won't choose the B value to determine the control signal.

For the tristate driver gates, since in this stage no value on the bus is needed to be transferred, so all gates should be disabled. Meaning that GatePC, GateMAR, GateMDR, GateALUSHF and GateRS2 are set to 0.

Since PC is not updated at this stage, so in theory we don't need to determine the values of PCMUX, ADDR1MUX, ADDR2MUX because the LD.PC is disabled and these values are not used. But in practice, we set them to the default value, which is 0, meaning that PCMUX=0, ADDR1MUX, ADDR2MUX = 00.

Since the GateMAR is disabled, actually the value of MARMUX is unused and in theory we don't need to use the value determined by MARMUX, but in practice, we set it to the default value, which is 0, meaning that MARMUX=0. Since we don't need to load anything to the MDR, so in theory we don't need to determine MDRMUX, but in practice, we set it to the default value, which is 0, meaning that MDRMUX=0.

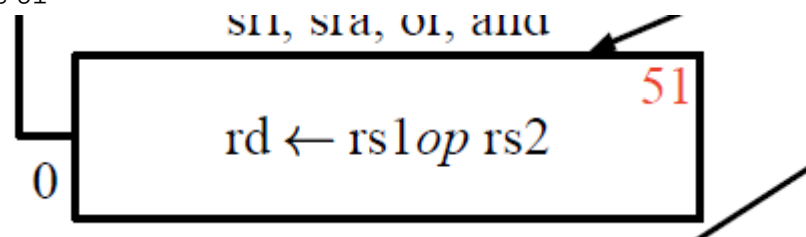
Since we don't need to output anything from the register file, so we disable the output of rs1 and rs2, meaning that RS2EN and RS1EN are set to 0.

The RS2MUX should be set to 0 to choose the output of rs2 because in this stage, we don't want to calculate with ALU and the 2 inputs of the ALU should be disabled. But there is no control for disabling the I immediate generator, so we can only let the RS2MUX choose the disabled RS2 to make the input disabled.

Since we need to modify the memory, so that MIO is enabled, meaning that MIO\_EN is set to 1, and since we need to write to memory, WE is enabled, set to 1.

Since the bit width should be selected by the control signal, the DATASIZE multiplexer should be set to 1.

(f) State 51



Since the next state of this state does not depend on the instruction, we don't need to read from the IR[6:0] and the IRD is set to 0.

Since the next state number is 0, then we should set all J6~J0 to 0 to represent 0.

In this state, we update the rd to be the value calculated by the operation on rs1 and rs2, therefore,

No PC is updated, so LD.PC is 0;

No MAR is updated, so LD.MAR is 0;

No MDR is updated, so LD.MDR is 0;

No instruction is updated, so LD.IR is 0;

Register file is updated, so LD.REG is 1.

Since the next state number doesn't depend on the value of B, so in the multiplexer we set LD.BEN to 0 meaning that we won't choose the B value to determine the control signal.

For the tristate driver gates, since in this stage the value on the bus is the value of the ALU, so only the gate that controls Selection logic value should be enabled and all other values are disabled. Meaning that GatePC, GateMAR, GateMDR, GateRS2 are set to 0, and GateALUSHF is set to 1.

Since PC is not updated at this stage, so in theory we don't need to determine the values of PCMUX, ADDR1MUX because the LD.PC is disabled and these values are not used. But in practice, we set them to the default value, which is 0, meaning that PCMUX=0, ADDR1MUX=00.

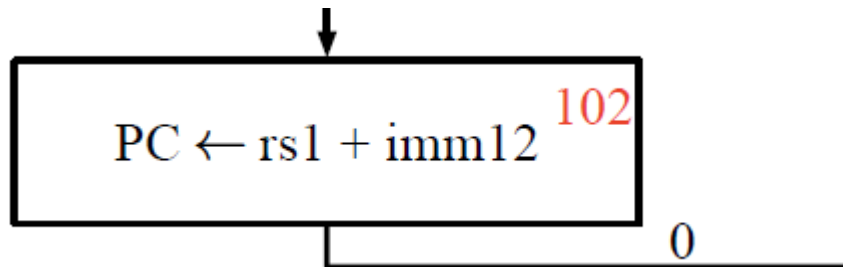
Since in this stage we need to calculate the values by ALU based on the output of rs1 and rs2, so we should enable RS2EN and RS1EN, setting them to 1.

Since the input value of ALU is rs1 and rs2, so in the RS2MUX we should choose the value from RS2, setting the value of RS2MUX to 0.

Since in this stage, no memory operation is needed, so we should set MIO\_E and WE to 0. Since we don't select the bitwidth because no memory operation is performed, we set it to 0 by making the multiplexer choose 0 (setting the DATASIZE to 0)

Since in this state we don't reset the RISC-V-LC, we do not enable reset, setting RESET to 0.

(g) State 102



Since the next state of this state does not depend on the instruction, we don't need to read from the IR[6:0] and the IRD is set to 0.

Since the next state number is 0, then we should set all J6~J0 to 0 to represent 0.

In this state, we update the value of PC to the value of the sum of  $rs1 + imm12$ , therefore,

PC is updated, so LD.PC is 1;

No MAR is updated, so LD.MAR is 0;

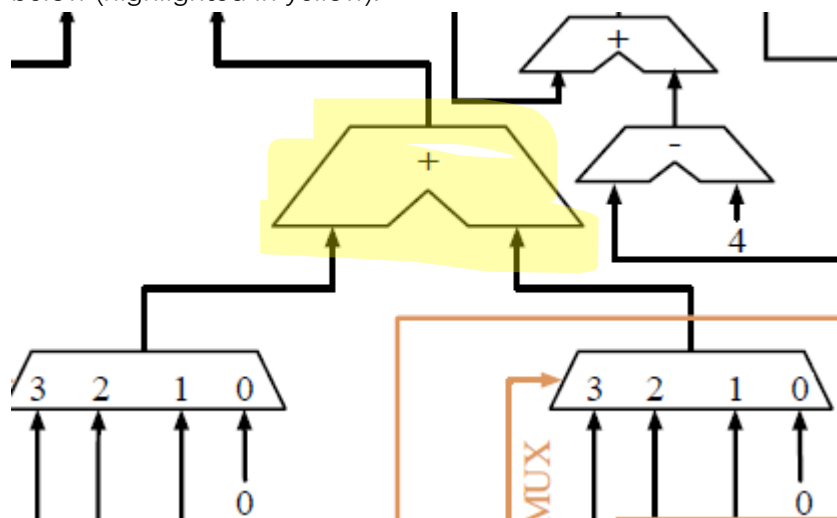
No MDR is updated, so LD.MDR is 0;

No instruction is updated, so LD.IR is 0;

No Register file is updated, so LD.REG is 0.

Since the next state number doesn't depend on the value of B, so in the multiplexer we set LD.BEN to 0 meaning that we won't choose the B value to determine the control signal.

For the tristate driver gates, since in this stage the PC value are calculated by the ALU with input immediate generator and  $rs1$ , so it should be the ALU below (highlighted in yellow):





Since the output of this ALU should be transferred to the BUS by GateMAR then to the PC, so only the gate that controls GateMAR value should be enabled and all other values are disabled. Meaning that GatePC, GateALUSHF, GateMDR, GateRS2 are set to 0, and GateMAR is set to 1.

Since the PC is receiving the value from the addition result of imm and rs1 instead of from PC+4, so the PCMUX should be set to 1.

Since the immediate value is the 12 bits immediate from I instruction (for example, jalr), the immediate value should be generated from I Imm Gen, so the ADDR2MUX should select the value of 1, or 01. Since the other value fed into the ALU is rs1, so that the ADDR1MUX should choose the value of 2, or 10.

Since the calculation result is from the ALU highlighted in yellow, the MARMUX should be set to 0.

Since we don't need to load anything to the MDR, so in theory we don't need to determine MDRMUX, but in practice, we set it to the default value, which is 0, meaning that MDRMUX=0.

Since we only need the output of rs1 and don't need the output of rs2, we only need to set RS1EN to 1 and set RS2EN to 0.

Since in this stage, no memory operation is needed, so we should set MIO\_E and WE to 0.

(h) Final result of uop:

State 1 and 2

120	119	118	117	116	115	114	113	112	111	110	109	108	107	106	105	104	103	102	101	100	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
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State 32 and 33

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State 51

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The final uop file:

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90	00000000000000000000000000000000	
91	00000000000000000000000000000000	
92	00000000000000000000000000000000	
93	00000000000000000000000000000000	
94	00000000000000000000000000000000	
95	00000000000000000000000000000000	

```

96 00000000000000000000000000000000
97 00000001110000100000000000000000
98 00000000000000000000000000000000
99 00000000000000000000000000000000
100 01100100000001000000000000110000
101 01100000000010000000000000000000
102 00000000000000000000000000000000
103 000000001000000100011001000010000
104 01100110100010100000000000000000
105 00000000100000010001110000000000
106 00000000000000000000000000000000
107 00000000000000000000000000000000
108 00000000000000000000000000000000
109 00000000000000000000000000000000
110 00000000000000000000000000000000
111 00000000000000000000000000000000
112 01110000100010100000000000000000
113 00000000100000010001001100000000
114 00000000000000000000000000000000
115 00000000000000000000000000000000
116 00000000000000000000000000000000
117 00000000000000000000000000000000
118 00000000000000000000000000000000
119 00000000000000000000000000000000
120 00000000000000000000000000000000
121 00000000000000000000000000000000
122 00000000000000000000000000000000
123 00000000000000000000000000000000
124 00000000000000000000000000000000
125 00000000000000000000000000000000
126 00000000000000000000000000000000
127 00000000000000000000000000000000
128 01111111000000000000000000000001
129

```

## 6. My mistakes and understandings

When compiling, I got this mistake:

```
cc: error: ./tools/linux/ubuntu/20.04/libriscv-lc.a: No such file or directory
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[riscv-lc.h](#)

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## 7. Console results

### (a) Make:

```
(base) leosunxi@Leo:~/CUHK/ceng3420/lab3-1/ceng3420$ make
cc -Wall -std=c99 -Wno-return-type -O3 -fPIC -fno-pie -no-pie functions.c riscv-lc.c util.c ./tools/linux/ubuntu/22.04/libriscv-lc.a -o riscv-lc
In file included from functions.h:16,
                 from functions.c:12:
riscv-lc.h:132:21: warning: 'regs' defined but not used [-Wunused-variable]
   132 | static const char * regs[] = {
       |
riscv-lc.c: In function 'get_command':
riscv-lc.c:397:5: warning: ignoring return value of 'scanf' declared with attribute 'warn_unused_result' [-Wunused-result]
   397 |     scanf("%s", buffer);
       |     ^~~~~~
riscv-lc.c:407:13: warning: ignoring return value of 'scanf' declared with attribute 'warn_unused_result' [-Wunused-result]
   407 |     scanf("%i %i", &start, &stop);
       |     ^~~~~~
riscv-lc.c:424:17: warning: ignoring return value of 'scanf' declared with attribute 'warn_unused_result' [-Wunused-result]
   424 |     scanf("%d", &cycles);
       |     ^~~~~~
In file included from /usr/include/string.h:535,
                 from util.h:18,
                 from util.c:12:
In function 'strncpy',
        inlined from 'copy_str' at util.c:88:8:
/usr/include/x86_64-linux-gnu/bits/string_fortified.h:95:10: warning: '___builtin_strncpy' output truncated before terminating nul copying as many bytes from a string as its length
   95 |     return __builtin___strncpy_chk (__dest, __src, __len,
       |            ^~~~~~
   96 |                                     __glibc_objsize (__dest));
       |
util.c: In function 'copy_str':
util.c:88:15: note: length computed here
   88 |     ptr = strncpy(tgt, src, strlen(src));
       |               ^~~~~~
```

There are some warnings, but it turns out to be some version issues and is about the unsafe use of some string manipulation functions, so we can ignore it in this assignment.

### (b) Isa.bin

Running:

```
(base) leosunxi@Leo:~/CUHK/ceng3420/lab3-1/ceng3420$ ./riscv-lc uop benchmarks/isa.bin
[INFO]: Welcome to the RISCVC LC Simulator

[INFO]: load the micro: uop
[INFO]: read 136 bytes from the program into the memory.

RISCV LC SIM > g

[INFO]: simulating...
```

[illegible]

(rest is omitted)  
Result:

```

RISCV LC SIM > rd

current register/bus values:
-----
cycle count : 364
PC          : 0x00400000
IR          : 0x0000707f
STATE_NUMBER : 0x0000007f

BUS         : 0x00000000
MDR         : 0x0000707f
MAR         : 0x0000007c
Mem. content : 0x00000000
B           : 0x00000000
READY       : 0x00000000

registers:
zero [x0]: 0x00000000
ra   [x1]: 0x00000000
sp   [x2]: 0x00000000
gp   [x3]: 0x00000000
tp   [x4]: 0x00000000
t0   [x5]: 0x00000000
t1   [x6]: 0x00000000
t2   [x7]: 0x00000000
fp/s0 [x8]: 0x00000000
s1    [x9]: 0x00000084
a0    [x10]: 0xffffffff
a1    [x11]: 0xffffffff
a2    [x12]: 0xffffffff
a3    [x13]: 0xffffffff
a4    [x14]: 0xffffffff
a5    [x15]: 0x0000000a
a6    [x16]: 0x0000000d
a7    [x17]: 0x00000068
s2    [x18]: 0x00000000
s3    [x19]: 0x00000000
s4    [x20]: 0x00000000
s5    [x21]: 0x00000000
s6    [x22]: 0x00000000
s7    [x23]: 0x00000000
s8    [x24]: 0x00000000
s9    [x25]: 0x00000000
s10   [x26]: 0x00000000
s11   [x27]: 0x00000000
t3    [x28]: 0x00000000
t4    [x29]: 0x00000000
t5    [x30]: 0x00000000
t6    [x31]: 0x00000000

```

```
RISCV LC SIM > md 0x84 0x94
```

```
memory content [0x00000084..0x00000094]:
```

```

-----
0x00000084 (132) : 0xfffffffff7
0x00000088 (136) : 0x00000000
0x0000008c (140) : 0x00000017
0x00000090 (144) : 0x00000000
0x00000094 (148) : 0xfffffffffee

```

```
RISCV LC SIM > |
```

(c) Count10

Running

```

(base) leosunx@Leo:~/CUHK/ceng3420/lab3-1/ceng3420$ ./riscv-lc uop benchmarks/count10.bin
[INFO]: Welcome to the RISCV LC Simulator

[INFO]: load the micro: uop
[INFO]: read 36 bytes from the program into the memory.

RISCV LC SIM > g

[INFO]: simulating...

[INFO]: memory cycle count = 0

```

[illegible]



(rest is omitted)

Result

```
RISCV LC SIM > rd

current register/bus values:
-----
cycle count : 412
PC           : 0x00400000
IR           : 0x0000707f
STATE_NUMBER : 0x0000007f

BUS          : 0x00000000
MDR          : 0x0000707f
MAR          : 0x0000001c
Mem. content : 0x00000000
B            : 0x00000000
READY       : 0x00000000

registers:
zero [x0]: 0x00000000
ra   [x1]: 0x00000000
sp   [x2]: 0x00000000
gp   [x3]: 0x00000000
tp   [x4]: 0x00000000
t0   [x5]: 0x00000020
t1   [x6]: 0x00000000
t2   [x7]: 0x00000037
fp/s0 [x8]: 0x00000000
s1    [x9]: 0x00000000
a0    [x10]: 0x00000000
a1    [x11]: 0x00000000
a2    [x12]: 0x00000000
a3    [x13]: 0x00000000
a4    [x14]: 0x00000000
a5    [x15]: 0x00000000
a6    [x16]: 0x00000000
a7    [x17]: 0x00000000
s2    [x18]: 0x00000000
s3    [x19]: 0x00000000
s4    [x20]: 0x00000000
s5    [x21]: 0x00000000
s6    [x22]: 0x00000000
s7    [x23]: 0x00000000
s8    [x24]: 0x00000000
s9    [x25]: 0x00000000
s10   [x26]: 0x00000000
s11   [x27]: 0x00000000
t3    [x28]: 0x00000000
t4    [x29]: 0x00000000
t5    [x30]: 0x00000000
t6    [x31]: 0x00000000
```

(d) Swap

Before

```
(base) leosunx@Leo:~/CUHK/ceng3420/lab3-1/ceng3420$ ./riscv-lc uop benchmarks/swap.bin
[INFO]: Welcome to the RISCV LC Simulator

[INFO]: load the micro: uop
[INFO]: read 60 bytes from the program into the memory.

RISCV LC SIM > mdump 0x34 0x38

memory content [0x00000034..0x00000038]:
-----
0x00000034 (52) : 0x0000abcd
0x00000038 (56) : 0x00001234
```

Running

[illegible]

(rest is omitted)

Result:

```
RISCV LC SIM > md 0x34 0x38

memory content [0x00000034..0x00000038]:
-----
0x00000034 (52) : 0x00001234
0x00000038 (56) : 0x0000abcd
```

(e) Add4

Before:

```
(base) leosunxi@Leo:~/CUHK/ceng3420/lab3-1/ceng3420$ ./riscv-lc uop benchmarks/add4.bin
[INFO]: Welcome to the RISCV LC Simulator

[INFO]: load the micro: uop
[INFO]: read 60 bytes from the program into the memory.

RISCV LC SIM > mdump 0x38 0x39

memory content [0x00000038..0x00000039]:
-----
0x00000038 (56) : 0xffffffffb
```

Running:

[illegible]

(rest is omitted)

Result:

```
RISCV LC SIM > mdump 0x38 0x39
```

```
memory content [0x00000038..0x00000039]:
```

```
-----
```

```
0x00000038 (56) : 0xffffffff
```

## Lab 3.2 Report

### 1. Problem analysis

In lab 3.1 we are implementing the simulator of RISC-V-LC, especially the memory operation part and the part that sends the value via bus.

### 2. My understandings of the RISC-V-LC simulator structure

#### (a) My understanding of the instruction execution process:

Just as in lab 3.1, in the cycle instruction, the core steps of the simulator are executed. In lab 3.2, we assume that other parts are already implemented, and we mainly focus on `cycle_memory` and `latch_datapath_values`.

### 3. My understanding of some key implementations in the code

#### (a) Some commonly used functions and macros

##### (ii) `datasize_mux ()`:

This function emulates the data size multiplexer. The goal of it is to tell what the size of the data that the memory operation should operate on.

If the multiplexer chooses 0 (`DATASIZE==0`), then it will directly return 0. Else it will return the value based on the `func3` of the instructions.

For memory operations, `lb`, `lbu` and `sb` are the instructions that are operating on bytes. Their `func3` are 0x0, 0x4, 0x0 (0b000, 0b100, 0b000) respectively. So after the operation `~(func3 & 0x3)`, the return value is always 0b 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111, or -1.

For memory operations, `lh`, `lhu`, `sh` are the instructions that are operating on 2 bytes. Their `func3` are 0x1, 0x5, 0x1 (0b001, 0x101, 0b001) respectively. So after the operation `~(func3 & 0x3)`, the return value is always 0b 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111 1110, or -2.

For memory operations, `lw`, `sw` are the instructions that are operating on 4 bytes. Their `func3` are 0x2 (0b10) respectively. So after the operation `~(func3 & 0x3)`, the return value is always 0b 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111 1101, or -3.

##### (iii) `ADDRnMUX`

Functions `addr1_mux` and `addr2_mux` emulate the multiplexers `ADDR1MUX` and `ADDR2MUX`. The input is the potential output values of each multiplexers and the control value. The control value can be retrieved by the MACRO `get_ADDR1MUX` and `get_ADDR2MUX`.

#### (c) Some key variables

MEM\_VAL: the temporary variable that stores the memory after each cycle finishes.

W: the indicator for writing enabled. If  $mio \ \& \ W$  then it means we should write to the memory; if  $mio \ \& \ !W$  then it means that we should do memory IO but we shouldn't do memory write, which means we should read the memory.

BUS: the value of bus.

(d) Handle cycle\_memory()

cycle\_memory() is the function to handle the operations for writing or reading to the main memory.

(e) Writing

As discussed above, when W is true, we should write.

First, we should get the value of funct3, because the funct3 decides how many bytes we should manipulate. This can be done by using the mask\_val function to retrieve the 14..12 bits of the instructions.

Then by utilizing the datasize\_mux discussed above, with control signal get\_DATASIZE(CURRENT\_LATCHES.MICROINSTRUCTION), and input funct3, 0, we can map the result to how many bytes we should work on. Since it is little endian, the higher bits should be placed in higher addresses.

- (i) If the result is -1, we should write only one byte.

The first byte is the bits 7..0 of MDR, and the destination address is CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR, so we can use MASK7\_0() to retrieve it, and assign it to MEMORY[CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR].

- (ii) If the result is -2, we should write the first 2 bytes.

The first byte is the bits 7..0 of MDR, and the destination address is CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR, so we can use MASK7\_0() to retrieve it, and assign it to MEMORY[CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR].

The second byte is the bits 15..8 of MDR, and the destination address is CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR + 1, so we can use MASK15\_8() to retrieve it, and assign it to MEMORY[CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR+1].

- (iii) Otherwise, we should write all 4 bytes

The first byte is the bits 7..0 of MDR, and the destination address is CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR, so we can use MASK7\_0() to retrieve it, and assign it to MEMORY[CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR].

The second byte is the bits 15..8 of MDR, and the destination address is CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR + 1, so we can use MASK15\_8() to retrieve it, and assign it to MEMORY[CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR+1].

The third byte is the bits 23..16 of MDR, and the destination address is CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR+2, so we can use MASK23\_16() to retrieve it, and assign it to MEMORY[CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR+2].

The fourth byte is the bits 31..24 of MDR, and the destination address is CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR + 3, so we can use MASK31\_24() to retrieve it, and assign it to MEMORY[CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR+3].

The implementation is shown below:

```

/* write */
/*
 * Lab3-2 assignment DONE
 */
// error("Lab3-2 assignment: write to the main memory");
int funct3 = mask_val(CURRENT_LATCHES.IR, 14, 12);
switch(datasize_mux(get_DATASIZE(CURRENT_LATCHES.MICROINSTRUCTION), funct3, 0)){
    case -1:        // byte
        MEMORY[CURRENT_LATCHES.MAR] = MASK7_0(CURRENT_LATCHES.MDR);
        break;
    case -2:        // half
        MEMORY[CURRENT_LATCHES.MAR] = MASK7_0(CURRENT_LATCHES.MDR);
        MEMORY[CURRENT_LATCHES.MAR + 1] = MASK15_8(CURRENT_LATCHES.MDR);
        break;
    default:        // word
        MEMORY[CURRENT_LATCHES.MAR] = MASK7_0(CURRENT_LATCHES.MDR);
        MEMORY[CURRENT_LATCHES.MAR + 1] = MASK15_8(CURRENT_LATCHES.MDR);
        MEMORY[CURRENT_LATCHES.MAR + 2] = MASK23_16(CURRENT_LATCHES.MDR);
        MEMORY[CURRENT_LATCHES.MAR + 3] = MASK31_24(CURRENT_LATCHES.MDR);
}

```

(f) Reading

If W is false, then we should do reading. Same as writing, there are 3 situations of the output of datasize\_mux. Since it is little endian, the higher bits should be retrieved in higher addresses.

- (i) If the result is -1, we should read only one byte.  
The byte is MEMORY[CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR], and we can use sext\_unit() to sign extend it.  
Then we can assign this value to MEM\_VAL.
- (ii) If the result is -2, we should read 2 bytes.  
The first byte is MEMORY[CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR], the second byte is MEMORY[CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR+1], so the value is  

$$(\text{MEMORY}[\text{CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR}]) + (\text{MEMORY}[\text{CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR} + 1] \ll 8)$$
 And we can use sext\_unit() to sign extend it.  
Then we can assign this value to MEM\_VAL.
- (iii) Otherwise, we should read 4 bytes.  
The first byte is MEMORY[CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR], the second byte is MEMORY[CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR+1], The third byte is MEMORY[CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR+2], the fourth byte is MEMORY[CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR+3], so the value is  

$$\begin{aligned} &(\text{MEMORY}[\text{CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR}] + (\text{MEMORY}[\text{CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR} + 1] \ll 8) + \\ &(\text{MEMORY}[\text{CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR} + 2] \ll 16) + (\text{MEMORY}[\text{CURRENT\_LATCHES.MAR} + 3] \ll 24) \end{aligned}$$
 And we can use sext\_unit() to sign extend it.  
Then we can assign this value to MEM\_VAL.



```

/* read */
/*
 * Lab3-2 assignment DONE
 * Tips: assign the read value to MEM_VAL
 */
// error("Lab3-2 assignment: read from the main memory");
int funct3 = mask_val(CURRENT_LATCHES.IR, 14, 12);

switch(datasize_mux(get_DATASIZE(CURRENT_LATCHES.MICROINSTRUCTION), funct3, 0)){
case -1: // byte
    MEM_VAL = sext_unit(MEMORY[CURRENT_LATCHES.MAR], 8);
    break;
case -2: // half
    MEM_VAL = sext_unit((MEMORY[CURRENT_LATCHES.MAR] * (MEMORY[CURRENT_LATCHES.MAR + 1] << 8), 16);
    break;
default: // word
    MEM_VAL = (MEMORY[CURRENT_LATCHES.MAR]) + (MEMORY[CURRENT_LATCHES.MAR + 1] << 8) + (MEMORY[CURRENT_LATCHES.MAR + 2] << 16) + (MEMORY[CURRENT_LATCHES.MAR + 3] << 24);
}

```

(g) Handle latch\_datapath\_values()

In this function, we update all the blocks with values from the bus according to LD signals.

(iv) Update register file

First we need to retrieve the register index. Since rd is in bits 11..7, we can use mask\_val(CURRENT\_LATCHES.IR, 11, 7) to get the index.

Then, we can set the corresponding register to the bus value, by NEXT\_LATCHES.REGS[reg\_idx] = BUS.

The implementation is shown below:

```

/*
 * Lab3-2 assignment DONE
 */
// error("Lab3-2 assignment: handle LD_REG");
int reg_idx = mask_val(CURRENT_LATCHES.IR, 11, 7);
NEXT_LATCHES.REGS[reg_idx] = BUS;

```

(v) Update MAR

The update of MAR is simple, as long as the LD.MAR bit is true, we just assign the bus value to MAR.

The implementation is shown below:

```

/* LD.MAR */
if (get_LD_MAR(CURRENT_LATCHES.MICROINSTRUCTION)) {
    /*
     * Lab3-2 assignment DONE
     */
    // error("Lab3-2 assignment: handle LD_MAR");
    NEXT_LATCHES.MAR = BUS;
}

```

(vi) Update IR

The update of IR is simple, as long as the LD.IR bit is true, we just assign the bus value to IR.

The implementation is shown below:

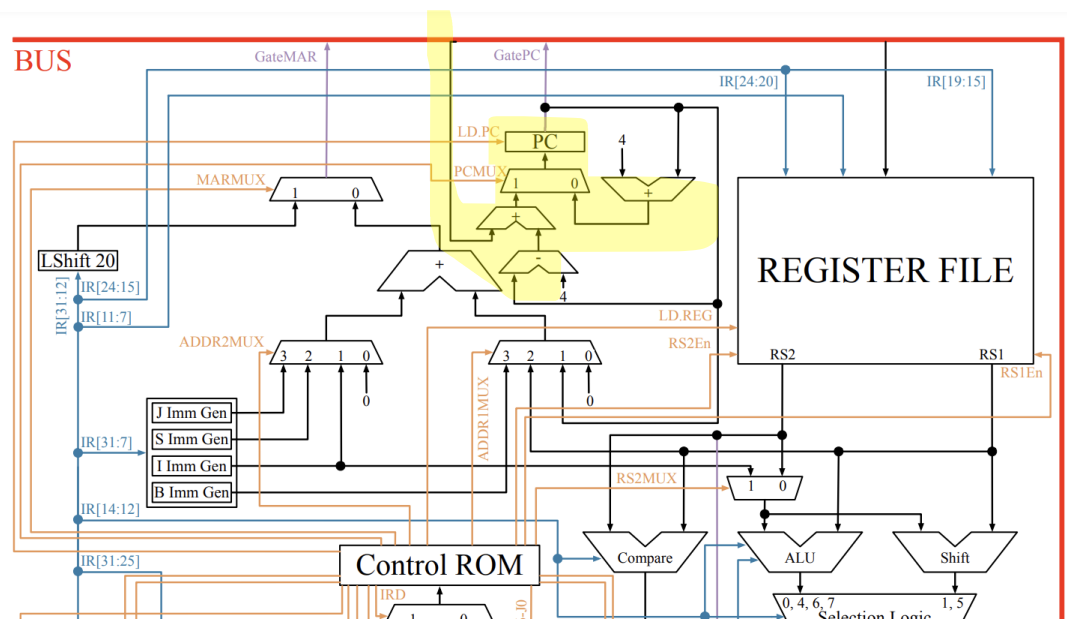
```

/* LD_IR */
if (get_LD_IR(CURRENT_LATCHES.MICROINSTRUCTION)) {
    /*
     * Lab3-2 assignment DONE
     */
    // error("Lab3-2 assignment: handle LD_IR");
    NEXT_LATCHES.IR = BUS;
}

```

(vii) Update PC

The update of PC is more complex. From the graph we can see that, there are 2 sources from the PC MUX:



The first source is the value of PC+4, since it is read when PCMUX is 0, I call it pc\_mux\_0\_value. The other value is the sum of the BUS value and PC-4, since it is read when PCMUX is 1, I call it pc\_mux\_1\_value. These 2 values are chosen depending on the control value of LD.PC.

So the PC value can be retrieved by the function pc\_mux, with parameters get\_PCMUX(CURRENT\_LATCHES.MICROINSTRUCTION), pc\_mux\_0\_value and pc\_mux\_1\_value.

The implementation is shown below:

```

if (get_LD_PC(CURRENT_LATCHES.MICROINSTRUCTION)) {
    /*
     * Lab3-2 assignment DONE
     */
    // error("Lab3-2 assignment: handle LD_PC");

    // cal pc_mux_0_value
    int pc_mux_0_value = CURRENT_LATCHES.PC + 4;
    int pc_minus_4 = CURRENT_LATCHES.PC - 4;
    int pc_mux_1_value = BUS + pc_minus_4;

    // calculate the final value
    NEXT_LATCHES.PC = pc_mux(get_PCMUX(CURRENT_LATCHES.MICROINSTRUCTION), pc_mux_0_value, pc_mux_1_value);
}

```

(h) My mistakes and understandings

One mistake I had when doing the lab is that I missed considering the endianness of the data, by little endian rule, the higher bits should be placed in higher addresses, but I got it reversed. Resulting in mistakes.

When compiling, I got this mistake:

```
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make: *** [Makefile:39: riscv-lc] Error 1
```

I checked on the piazza, and I found that it is the problem that the version of my ubuntu isn't correct. So I followed this instruction and modified my path and Makefile, and the problem is solved.



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[riscv-lc.h](#)

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#### 4. Console results

(a) Make:

```
(base) leosunx@Leo:~/CUHK/ceng3420/lab3-2/ceng3420$ make
cc -Wall -std=c99 -mno-return-type -O3 -fPIE -fno-pie -mno-pie functions.c riscv-lc.c util.c ./tools/linux/ubuntu/22.04/libriscv-lc.a -o riscv-lc
In file included from functions.h:16,
from functions.c:12:
riscv-lc.h:132:21: warning: 'regs' defined but not used [-Wunused-variable]
132 | static const char *regs[] = {
    |                     ^
riscv-lc.c: In function 'get_command':
riscv-lc.c:486:5: warning: ignoring return value of 'scanf' declared with attribute 'warn_unused_result' [-Wunused-result]
486 |     scanf("%s", buffer);
    |     ^~~~~~
riscv-lc.c:466:13: warning: ignoring return value of 'scanf' declared with attribute 'warn_unused_result' [-Wunused-result]
466 |     scanf("%u %u", &start, &stop);
    |     ^~~~~~
riscv-lc.c:483:17: warning: ignoring return value of 'scanf' declared with attribute 'warn_unused_result' [-Wunused-result]
483 |     scanf("%u", &opindex);
    |     ^~~~~~
In file included from /usr/include/string.h:535,
from util.h:18,
from util.c:12:
In function 'strcpy',
inlined from 'copy_str' at util.c:88:8:
/usr/include/x86_64-linux-gnu/bits/string_fortified.h:95:18: warning: '___builtin_strncpy' output truncated before terminating nul copying as many bytes from a string as its length [-Wstringop-truncation]
95 |     return ___builtin_strncpy(__dest, __src, __len,
    |            ^~~~~~
96 |                               __glibc_objsize(__dest));
    |
util.c: In function 'copy_str':
util.c:88:15: note: length computed here
88 |     ptr = strcpy(ptr, src, strlen(src));
    |               ^
(base) leosunx@Leo:~/CUHK/ceng3420/lab3-2/ceng3420$ make
cc -Wall -std=c99 -mno-return-type -O3 -fPIE -fno-pie -mno-pie functions.c riscv-lc.c util.c ./tools/linux/ubuntu/22.04/libriscv-lc.a -o riscv-lc
In file included from functions.h:16,
from functions.c:12:
riscv-lc.h:132:21: warning: 'regs' defined but not used [-Wunused-variable]
132 | static const char *regs[] = {
    |                     ^
riscv-lc.c: In function 'get_command':
riscv-lc.c:527:5: warning: ignoring return value of 'scanf' declared with attribute 'warn_unused_result' [-Wunused-result]
527 |     scanf("%s", buffer);
    |     ^~~~~~
riscv-lc.c:537:13: warning: ignoring return value of 'scanf' declared with attribute 'warn_unused_result' [-Wunused-result]
537 |     scanf("%u %u", &start, &stop);
    |     ^~~~~~
riscv-lc.c:554:17: warning: ignoring return value of 'scanf' declared with attribute 'warn_unused_result' [-Wunused-result]
554 |     scanf("%u", &opindex);
    |     ^~~~~~
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    |            ^~~~~~
96 |                               __glibc_objsize(__dest));
    |
util.c: In function 'copy_str':
util.c:88:15: note: length computed here
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    |               ^
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(f) Isa.bin

Running:

```
(base) leosunx@Leo:~/CUHK/ceng3420/lab3-2/ceng3420$ ./riscv-lc uop benchmarks/isa.bin
[INFO]: Welcome to the RISCVC LC Simulator

[INFO]: load the micro: uop
[INFO]: read 136 bytes from the program into the memory.

RISCV LC SIM > g

[INFO]: simulating...
```

```
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 0
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 0, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 0
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 1
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 2
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 3
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 4
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 5
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 1
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 2
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 0, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 0
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 0, WE = 0, W = 0
```

(rest is omitted)

Result:

RISCV LC SIM > rd

current register/bus values:

-----  
cycle count : 364  
PC : 0x00400000  
IR : 0x0000707f  
STATE\_NUMBER : 0x0000007f

BUS : 0x00000000  
MDR : 0x0000707f  
MAR : 0x0000007c  
Mem. content : 0x00000000  
B : 0x00000000  
READY : 0x00000000

registers:

zero	[x0]:	0x00000050
ra	[x1]:	0x00000000
sp	[x2]:	0x00000000
gp	[x3]:	0x00000000
tp	[x4]:	0x00000000
t0	[x5]:	0x00000000
t1	[x6]:	0x00000000
t2	[x7]:	0x00000000
fp/s0	[x8]:	0x00000000
s1	[x9]:	0x00000084
a0	[x10]:	0xfffffffffe
a1	[x11]:	0xffffffffff
a2	[x12]:	0xffffffff800
a3	[x13]:	0xfffffffffee
a4	[x14]:	0xfffffffff9
a5	[x15]:	0x0000000a
a6	[x16]:	0x0000000d
a7	[x17]:	0x00000068
s2	[x18]:	0x00000000
s3	[x19]:	0x00000000
s4	[x20]:	0x00000000
s5	[x21]:	0x00000000
s6	[x22]:	0x00000000
s7	[x23]:	0x00000000
s8	[x24]:	0x00000000
s9	[x25]:	0x00000000
s10	[x26]:	0x00000000
s11	[x27]:	0x00000000
t3	[x28]:	0x00000000
t4	[x29]:	0x00000000
t5	[x30]:	0x00000000
t6	[x31]:	0x00000000

```
RISCV LC SIM > md 0x84 0x94
```

```
memory content [0x00000084..0x00000094]:
```

```
-----  
0x00000084 (132) : 0xffffffff7  
0x00000088 (136) : 0x00000000  
0x0000008c (140) : 0x00000017  
0x00000090 (144) : 0x00000000  
0x00000094 (148) : 0xffffffffee
```

(g) Count10

Running:

```
(base) leosunix@Leo:~/CUHK/ceng3420/lab3-2/ceng3420$ ./riscv-lc uop benchmarks/count10.bin  
[INFO]: Welcome to the RISCV LC Simulator  
  
[INFO]: load the micro: uop  
[INFO]: read 36 bytes from the program into the memory.  
  
RISCV LC SIM > g  
[INFO]: simulating...  
  
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 0  
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 0, WE = 0, W = 0  
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 0  
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0  
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 1  
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0  
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 2
```

(rest is omitted)

Result:

```
RISCV LC SIM > rd
```

```
current register/bus values:
```

```
-----  
cycle count : 412  
PC           : 0x00400000  
IR           : 0x0000707f  
STATE_NUMBER : 0x0000007f
```

```
BUS          : 0x00000000  
MDR          : 0x0000707f  
MAR          : 0x0000001c  
Mem. content : 0x00000000  
B            : 0x00000000  
READY       : 0x00000000
```

```
registers:
```

```
zero [x0]: 0x00000000  
ra   [x1]: 0x00000000  
sp   [x2]: 0x00000000  
gp   [x3]: 0x00000000  
tp   [x4]: 0x00000000  
t0   [x5]: 0x00000020  
t1   [x6]: 0x00000000  
t2   [x7]: 0x00000037  
fp/s0 [x8]: 0x00000000  
s1    [x9]: 0x00000000  
a0    [x10]: 0x00000000  
a1    [x11]: 0x00000000  
a2    [x12]: 0x00000000  
a3    [x13]: 0x00000000  
a4    [x14]: 0x00000000  
a5    [x15]: 0x00000000  
a6    [x16]: 0x00000000  
a7    [x17]: 0x00000000  
s2    [x18]: 0x00000000  
s3    [x19]: 0x00000000  
s4    [x20]: 0x00000000  
s5    [x21]: 0x00000000  
s6    [x22]: 0x00000000  
s7    [x23]: 0x00000000  
s8    [x24]: 0x00000000  
s9    [x25]: 0x00000000  
s10   [x26]: 0x00000000  
s11   [x27]: 0x00000000  
t3    [x28]: 0x00000000  
t4    [x29]: 0x00000000  
t5    [x30]: 0x00000000  
t6    [x31]: 0x00000000
```

(h) Swap

Before:

```
(base) leosun1x@Leo:~/CUHK/ceng3420/lab3-2/ceng3420$ ./riscv-lc uop benchmarks/swap.bin  
[INFO]: Welcome to the RISCV LC Simulator  
  
[INFO]: load the micro: uop  
[INFO]: read 60 bytes from the program into the memory.  
  
RISCV LC SIM > md 0x34 0x38  
  
memory content [0x00000034..0x00000038]:  
-----  
0x00000034 (52) : 0x0000abcd  
0x00000038 (56) : 0x00001234
```

Running:

```
[INFO]: simulating...

[INFO]: memory cycle count = 0
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 0, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 0
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 1
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 2
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 3
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
```

(rest is omitted)

Result:

```
RISCV LC SIM > md 0x34 0x38

memory content [0x00000034..0x00000038]:
-----
0x00000034 (52) : 0x00001234
0x00000038 (56) : 0x0000abcd
```

(i) Add4

Before

```
(base) leosun@Leo:~/CUHK/ceng3420/lab3-2/ceng3420$ ./riscv-lc uop benchmarks/add4.bin
[INFO]: Welcome to the RISCV LC Simulator

[INFO]: load the micro: uop
[INFO]: read 60 bytes from the program into the memory.

RISCV LC SIM > md 0x38 0x39

memory content [0x00000038..0x00000039]:
-----
0x00000038 (56) : 0xffffffffb
```

running:

```
RISCV LC SIM > g

[INFO]: simulating...

[INFO]: memory cycle count = 0
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 0, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 0
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
```

(rest is omitted)

Result:

```
memory content [0x00000038..0x00000039]:
-----
0x00000038 (56) : 0xffffffff
```



## Lab 3.3

### 1. Console results

(a) Make:

```
(base) root@kali:~/mnt/d/OneDrive/OneDrive - The Chinese University of Hong Kong/CUHK/y2s2/CENG3420/lab3/lab3-3/lab3-3_checked$ make
cc -Wall -std=c99 -Wno-return-type -O3 -fPIC -fno-pie -no-pie functions.c riscv-lc.c util.c ./tools/linux/ubuntu/22.04/libriscv-lc.a -o riscv-lc
In file included from functions.h:16:
    from functions.c:12:
riscv-lc.h:132:21: warning: 'regs' defined but not used [-Wunused-variable]
132 | static const char * regs[] = {
    |
riscv-lc.c: In function 'get_command':
riscv-lc.c:525:5: warning: ignoring return value of 'scanf' declared with attribute 'warn_unused_result' [-Wunused-result]
525 |     scanf("%s", buffer);
    |     ^
riscv-lc.c:535:13: warning: ignoring return value of 'scanf' declared with attribute 'warn_unused_result' [-Wunused-result]
535 |     scanf("%i %i", &start, &stop);
    |     ^
riscv-lc.c:552:17: warning: ignoring return value of 'scanf' declared with attribute 'warn_unused_result' [-Wunused-result]
552 |     scanf("%d", &cycles);
    |     ^
In file included from /usr/include/string.h:535,
    from util.h:18,
    from util.c:12:
In function 'strncpy',
    inlined from 'copy_str' at util.c:88:8:
/usr/include/x86_64-linux-gnu/bits/string_fortified.h:95:10: warning: '__builtin_strncpy' output truncated before terminating nul copying as many bytes from a string as its length [-Wstringop-truncation]
95 |     return __builtin_strncpy_chk (__dest, __src, __len,
    |
96 |                                   __glibc_objsize (__dest));
    |
util.c: In function 'copy_str':
util.c:88:15: note: length computed here
88 |     ptr = strncpy(tgt, src, strlen(src));
    |
```

(b) Isa.bin

Running:

```
/y2s2/CENG3420/lab3/lab3-2/ceng3420_checked$ ./riscv-lc uop benchmarks/swap.bin
[INFO]: Welcome to the RISCVC LC Simulator

[INFO]: load the micro: uop
[INFO]: read 60 bytes from the program into the memory.

RISCV LC SIM > md 0x34 0x38

memory content [0x00000034..0x00000038]:
-----
0x00000034 (52) : 0x0000abcd
0x00000038 (56) : 0x00001234

RISCV LC SIM > g

[INFO]: simulating...

[INFO]: memory cycle count = 0
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 0, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 0
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 1
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 2
```

(rest is omitted)

Result:

RISCV LC SIM > rd

current register/bus values:

-----  
cycle count : 364  
PC : 0x00400000  
IR : 0x0000707f  
STATE\_NUMBER : 0x0000007f

BUS : 0x00000000  
MDR : 0x0000707f  
MAR : 0x0000007c  
Mem. content : 0x00000000  
B : 0x00000000  
READY : 0x00000000

registers:

zero	[x0]:	0x00000050
ra	[x1]:	0x00000000
sp	[x2]:	0x00000000
gp	[x3]:	0x00000000
tp	[x4]:	0x00000000
t0	[x5]:	0x00000000
t1	[x6]:	0x00000000
t2	[x7]:	0x00000000
fp/s0	[x8]:	0x00000000
s1	[x9]:	0x00000084
a0	[x10]:	0xfffffffffe
a1	[x11]:	0xffffffffff
a2	[x12]:	0xffffffff800
a3	[x13]:	0xfffffffffee
a4	[x14]:	0xfffffffff9
a5	[x15]:	0x0000000a
a6	[x16]:	0x0000000d
a7	[x17]:	0x00000068
s2	[x18]:	0x00000000
s3	[x19]:	0x00000000
s4	[x20]:	0x00000000
s5	[x21]:	0x00000000
s6	[x22]:	0x00000000
s7	[x23]:	0x00000000
s8	[x24]:	0x00000000
s9	[x25]:	0x00000000
s10	[x26]:	0x00000000
s11	[x27]:	0x00000000
t3	[x28]:	0x00000000
t4	[x29]:	0x00000000
t5	[x30]:	0x00000000
t6	[x31]:	0x00000000

```
RISCV LC SIM > md 0x84 0x94
```

```
memory content [0x00000084..0x00000094]:
```

```
-----  
0x00000084 (132) : 0xfffffffff7  
0x00000088 (136) : 0x00000000  
0x0000008c (140) : 0x00000017  
0x00000090 (144) : 0x00000000  
0x00000094 (148) : 0xfffffffffee
```

(c) Count10:

Running:

```
RISCV LC SIM > g
```

```
[INFO]: simulating...
```

```
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 0  
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 0, WE = 0, W = 0  
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 0  
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0  
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 1  
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0  
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 2  
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0  
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 3  
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0  
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 4  
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0  
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 5  
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0  
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 1  
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0  
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 2  
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 0, WE = 0, W = 0  
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 0  
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 0, WE = 0, W = 0  
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 0  
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 0, WE = 0, W = 0  
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 0  
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 0, WE = 0, W = 0  
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 0  
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0  
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 1  
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0  
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 2
```

(rest is omitted)

Result:

RISCV LC SIM > rd

current register/bus values:

-----  
cycle count : 412  
PC : 0x00400000  
IR : 0x0000707f  
STATE\_NUMBER : 0x0000007f

BUS : 0x00000000  
MDR : 0x0000707f  
MAR : 0x0000001c  
Mem. content : 0x00000000  
B : 0x00000000  
READY : 0x00000000

registers:

zero	[x0]:	0x00000000
ra	[x1]:	0x00000000
sp	[x2]:	0x00000000
gp	[x3]:	0x00000000
tp	[x4]:	0x00000000
t0	[x5]:	0x00000020
t1	[x6]:	0x00000000
t2	[x7]:	0x00000037
tp/sp	[x8]:	0x00000000
s1	[x9]:	0x00000000
a0	[x10]:	0x00000000
a1	[x11]:	0x00000000
a2	[x12]:	0x00000000
a3	[x13]:	0x00000000
a4	[x14]:	0x00000000
a5	[x15]:	0x00000000
a6	[x16]:	0x00000000
a7	[x17]:	0x00000000
s2	[x18]:	0x00000000
s3	[x19]:	0x00000000
s4	[x20]:	0x00000000
s5	[x21]:	0x00000000
s6	[x22]:	0x00000000
s7	[x23]:	0x00000000
s8	[x24]:	0x00000000
s9	[x25]:	0x00000000
s10	[x26]:	0x00000000
s11	[x27]:	0x00000000
t3	[x28]:	0x00000000
t4	[x29]:	0x00000000
t5	[x30]:	0x00000000
t6	[x31]:	0x00000000

(a) Swap

Before:

```
RISCV LC SIM > md 0x34 0x38

memory content [0x00000034..0x00000038]:
-----
0x00000034 (52) : 0x0000abcd
0x00000038 (56) : 0x00001234
```

Running:

```
RISCV LC SIM > g

[INFO]: simulating...

[INFO]: memory cycle count = 0
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 0, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 0
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 1
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 2
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 3
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 4
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 5
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 1
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 2
```

(rest is omitted)

Result:

```
RISCV LC SIM > md 0x34 0x38

memory content [0x00000034..0x00000038]:
-----
0x00000034 (52) : 0x00001234
0x00000038 (56) : 0x0000abcd
```

(b) Add4

Before:

```
RISCV LC SIM > md 0x38 0x39
```

```
memory content [0x00000038..0x00000039]:
```

```
-----  
0x00000038 (56) : 0xfffffffffb
```

Running:

```
RISCV LC SIM > g
```

```
[INFO]: simulating...
```

```
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 0
```

```
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 0, WE = 0, W = 0
```

```
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 0
```

```
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
```

```
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 1
```

```
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
```

```
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 2
```

```
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
```

```
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 3
```

```
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
```

```
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 4
```

```
[INFO]: MIO_EN = 1, WE = 0, W = 0
```

```
[INFO]: memory cycle count = 5
```

(rest is omitted)

Result:

```
RISCV LC SIM > md 0x38 0x39
```

```
memory content [0x00000038..0x00000039]:
```

```
-----  
0x00000038 (56) : 0xffffffffff
```

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