VE370 Review class (Week 2)

CPU Time

Equations

CPU Time = CPU Clock Cycle per program * Clock Cycle Time

= CPU Clock Cycles/ Clock Rate

Clock Cycles = Instruction Count (IC) * Clock Cycle per Instruction(CPI)

CPU Time = Instruction Count (IC) * CPI * Clock Cycle Time

= IC *CPI / Clock Rate

CPU Time = (Instruction / Program) * (Clock cycles / Instruction) * (Seconds/Clock cycle)

Exercise

Calculate their CPU time

PROCESSOR	CLOCK RATE	CPI	NO. INSTR
P1	4GHz	0.9	5.0*10^(6)
P2	3GHz	0.75	1.0*10^(6)

P1: 5*10^6 *0.9/(4 *10^9) =0.001125s

P1: 1*10^6 *0.75/(3 *10^9) =0.00025s

Registers

\$zero

number: 0, Use: The constant value 0

\$v0, \$v1

number:2-3, Use: value for function results and Expression Evaluation

\$a0-\$a3

number: 4-7, Use: Arguments

\$t0-\$t7, \$t8,\$t9

number: 8-15, 24,25Use: temporaries

\$s0-\$s7

number: 16-23,Use: saved temporaries \$gp

number: 28,Use: global pointers

\$sp

number: 29,Use: stack pointers

\$ra

number: 31,Use: return address

MIPS Instruction

(refer to MIPS Instruction card)

Addition and subtraction

add/addi/addiu/addu/sub/subu

Example

add \$t1, \$t2, \$t3

\$t1= \$t2+\$t3

addi \$t1, \$t2, 10

\$t1= \$t2+10

Multiply and divide

sll rd, rt, shamt

sll \$s0, s1, 2

s0= s1*4

srl rd, rt, shamt

srl \$s0, s1, 2

s0= s1/4

Memory operands

Big Endian vs little Endian

32bit number 1020A0B0

Big Endian

Most significant byte at least address of a word

ADDRESS	0XFFFF0000	0XFFFF0001	0XFFFF0002	0XFFFF0003
Content	10	20	A0	В0

little Endian

ADDRESS	0XFFFF0000	0XFFFF0001	0XFFFF0002	0XFFFF0003
Content	В0	A0	20	10

lw/sw/lb/sb/lbu....

load word

lw \$s1, 100(\$s2)

s1 = Mem[100+s2]

sw \$s1, 100(\$s2)

Mem[100+\$s2]=\$s1

Exercise: load 32-bit constant

Combine use lui and ori

(lui: load the immediate to the upper 16bit of the register $\,$

lui \$s1, 100

\$s1 = 100*2^16

ori : or immediate

ori \$t1, \$t2, 10

\$t1= \$t2| ZeroExtImm

If we want to load 0x56781234 to register \$s3

The MIPS assembly will be

lui \$s3, 0x5678

ori \$s3, \$s3, 0x1234

Difference between lb and lbu

lb:load byte

R[rt] = SignExt(M[R[rs]+SignExtImm])

lbu: load byte unsigned

 $R[rt] = \{24b'0,M[R[rs]+SignExtImm] (7:0)\}$

Exercise

	0	1	2	3
ox10007896	26	78	99	20

how to load byte 99 to \$s2, load byte 26 to \$s5?

Solution

lui \$s1, 4096

ori \$s1, \$s1, 0x7896

lbu \$s2, 2(\$s1)

lb \$s5, 0(\$s1) [or lbu \$s5, 0(\$s1)]

For the number stored in a byte if its value is larger than (10000000) or(80)hex. If we want to load its original value to a new register, we need to use lbu. If we use lb at this time, the value stored in the new register will be negative.

Branch/Jump operation

beq rs,rt, L1

if rs==rt branch to instruction labeled L1

bne rs,rt, L1

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if rs !=rt branch to instruction labeled L1

j L1

unconditionally jump to instruction labeled L1

other instructions

blt, bgt,ble,bge

Take blt as an example
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blt rs,rt, L1
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if rs < rt, branch to instruction labeled L1

it equals to the following MIPS instruction

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slt $s1, rs, rt
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bne \$s1, \$0, L1

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slt rd, rs, rt
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if rs<rt, rd = 1, else rd =0

Tips about Project 1

- 1. add meaningless instruction like add \$t0, \$t0, \$0 before/ after jump/jal/ jr instructions
- 2. Strictly follow the function calling convention