# **CSE-3103: Microprocessor and Microcontroller**

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#### DIV/IDIV →

DIV = Divide → used for unsigned data, IDIV = Integer Divide → used for signed data.

### Syntax →

DIV/IDIV divisor

AX/DX:AX ← dividend.
Can work with 8-bit or 16-bit operands.
Affects all six status flags →
[OF, SF, ZF, AF, PF, CF].

Two cases of division with different operand size  $\rightarrow$ 

(i) divisor is 1 byte:

AX ← dividend (16 bits)
AL ← quotient (8 bits)
AH ← remainder (8 bits)

Example (divides 8 with 2)  $\rightarrow$  mov ax, 80 mov bl, 02 div bl ; al  $\leftarrow$  ax/bl : ah  $\leftarrow$  ax%bl

(ii) divisor is 1 word:

DX:AX ← dividend (32 bits)
AX ← quotient (16 bits)
DX ← remainder (16 bits)

#### $ADC \rightarrow$

ADC = Add with Carry.

Destination operand ← destination operand + source operand + CF.

ADC AX, DX

 $[AX \leftarrow AX + DX + CF]$ 

Destination operand  $\rightarrow$ 

register or memory location.

Source operand  $\rightarrow$ 

immediate value, register or memory location.

Two memory operands cannot be used in one instruction.

**CF** = carry from previous addition.

Immediate value  $\rightarrow$ 

sign-extended to length of destination operand format.

Does not distinguish between signed or unsigned operands.

Processor evaluates result for both data types and

OF =  $1 \rightarrow$  carry in signed result,

 $CF = 1 \rightarrow carry in unsigned result.$ 

SF = sign of signed result.

#### $AAA \rightarrow$

ASCII Adjust after Addition.

Adjusts sum of two uppacked BCD values = up

Adjusts sum of two unpacked BCD values = unpacked BCD result.

AL = source and destination operand.

AAA instruction is only useful when it follows

AH = 00H before addition,

ADD two unpacked BCD values, and

AL register  $\leftarrow$  byte result.

AAA adjusts contents of AL register.

AL ← correct 1-digit unpacked BCD result.

After addition operation  $\rightarrow$ 

Lower nibble of AL = 0 to 9 and  $AF = 0 \rightarrow$ 

upper nibble of AL = 0H,

no change in lower nibble.

Lower nibble of AL > 9 or AF =1  $\rightarrow$ 

6 is added to lower nibble in AL,

upper nibble of AL = 0,

AH is incremented by 1,

AF and CF = 1.

Precise ASCII codes of sum = AX + 3030H.

#### $AAA \rightarrow$

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1) AL = 57 ; before to AAA
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AL = 07 ; after AAA execution

2) AL = 5A ; previous to AAA

AH = 00

A > 9, hence A+6 = 1010 + 0110 = 10000B = 10H

AX = 005A ; previous to AAA

AX = 0100; after AAA execution

3) sub AH, AH ; clear AH mov AL, '6' ; AL := 36H

add AL, '7'; AL := 36H + 37H = 6DH

aaa ;  $D > 9 \rightarrow D+6 = 1101 + 0110 = 10011$ 

; AX := 0103H

or AX, 3030H ; AX := 3133H

#### $DAA \rightarrow$

Decimal Adjust Accumulator.

Addition of 2 packed BCD numbers = valid BCD number.

 $AL \leftarrow valid BCD number.$ 

Lower nibble of AL > 9, or AF = 1 
$$\rightarrow$$
 AL  $\leftarrow$  AL + 06H.  
upper nibble of AL > 9 or CF = 1  $\rightarrow$  AL  $\leftarrow$  AL + 60H.

### Example $\rightarrow$

$$CL = 29$$

i) 
$$AL = 53$$

$$AL \leftarrow (AL) + (CL) = 53 + 29 = 7C$$

; AL 
$$\leftarrow$$
 7C + 06 = 82 (as C > 9)

ii) 
$$AL = 73$$

$$AL \leftarrow (AL) + (CL) = 73 + 29 = 9C$$

; 
$$9C+06 = A2$$
,  $AL \leftarrow A2 + 60 = 02$  and  $CF=1$ 

#### $SBB \rightarrow$

SBB = SuBtraction with Borrow

Destination operand  $\leftarrow$  destination operand – source operand – CF.

SBB AX, DX  $[AX \leftarrow AX - DX - CF]$ 

**Destination operand = register or memory location;** 

Source operand = immediate value, register, or memory location.

Two memory operands cannot be used in one instruction.

**CF** = borrow from previous subtraction.

Immediate value is sign-extended to length of destination operand. Does not distinguish between signed or unsigned operands.

Processor evaluates result for both data types and

OF =  $1 \rightarrow$  borrow in signed result,

 $CF = 1 \rightarrow borrow in unsigned result,$ 

SF = sign of signed result.

#### $NEG \rightarrow$

Replaces value of destination operand with its two's complement.

Equivalent to subtracting operand from 0.

Destination operand = general-purpose register or memory location.

#### $AAS \rightarrow$

ASCII Adjust after Subtraction.

Adjust subtraction of 2 unpacked BCD values = unpacked BCD result.

AL = source and destination operand.

AAS is only useful when it follows

SUB that subtracts 2 unpacked ASCII operands and AL ← byte result.

Adjusts contents of AL.

AL ← correct 1-digit unpacked BCD result in decimal format.

#### $AAS \rightarrow$

Lower 4 bits of AL > 9 or AF = 1 
$$\rightarrow$$
 AL is decremented by 6, AH is decremented by 1, CF and AF = 1.

Lower 4 bits of AL 
$$<$$
 9 and AF = 0  $\rightarrow$  CF and AF = 0, result require no correction.

Upper nibble of AL = 0.

After adjustment →

	HN	LN
AL	00	0-9

Example for +ve result  $\rightarrow$ sub AH, AH ; clear AH

mov AL, '9' ; AL := 39H

sub AL, '3' ; AL := 39H-33H = 06H

aas ; AX := 0006H

or AL, 30H ; AL := 36H

Example for -ve result  $\rightarrow$ 

sub AH, AH ; clear AH
mov AL, '3' ; AL := 33H
sub AL, '9' ; AL := 33H-39H = FAH
aas ; AX := FF04H
; AH = -1, borrow from tens place, carry sign

; AL = (0 - 9), valid single digit unpacked BCD ; result =  $(AH \times 10) + (AL) = -6$ 

#### $DAS \rightarrow$

Decimal Adjust after Subtraction.

Adjusts result of subtraction of two packed BCD values = packed BCD result.

AL = source and destination operand.

DAS is only useful when it follows

SUB that subtracts one 2-digit, packed BCD value from another and AL ← byte result.

Adjusts contents of AL = correct 2-digit, packed BCD result. Decimal borrow  $\rightarrow$  CF and AF = 1.

Lower nibble of AL  $> 9 \rightarrow$  subtract 06H from AL. If subtraction sets CF or if upper nibble of AL > 9, it subtracts 60H from AL.

DAS modifies CF, AF, PF, SF and ZF flags. OF is not defined after DAS.

#### $DAS \rightarrow$

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Example \rightarrow
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i) AL = 75
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$$BH = 46$$

SUB AL, BH ;  $AL \leftarrow 2F = (AL)-(BH)$ , AF = 1

DAS ;  $AL \leftarrow 29 \text{ (as } F > 9, 2F-06 = 29)$ 

ii) AL = 38

CH = 61

SUB AL, CH ; AL  $\leftarrow$  D7, CF = 1 (borrow)

DAS ;  $AL \leftarrow 77 \text{ (as D>9, D7-60 = 77), CF = 1 (borrow)}$