5.3)

a.

long long int: division

float: addition, subtraction, multiplication, division

long double: addition, subtraction, multiplication, division

an example using long long int division

```
j3 = j1/j2;
9d002698:
             8fc60018
                           lw
                                  a2,24(s8)
9d00269c:
             8fc7001c
                           lw
                                  a3,28(s8)
9d0026a0:
             8fc40010
                           lw
                                  a0,16(s8)
9d0026a4:
             8fc50014
                                  a1,20(s8)
                           lw
9d0026a8:
             0f400780
                           jal
                                  9d001e00 < divdi3>
9d0026ac:
             00000000
                           nop
9d0026b0:
             afc20020
                           SW
                                  v0,32(s8)
9d0026b4:
             afc30024
                                  v1,36(s8)
                           SW
```

b. ints with addition or subtraction is the shortest. It is not chars because they must check to see if there is overflow

```
i3= i1+i2;
9d002370:
             8fc30000
                                 v1,0(s8)
                           lw
9d002374:
             8fc20004
                                 v0,4(s8)
                           lw
9d002378:
             00621021
                           addu v0,v1,v0
9d00237c:
             afc20008
                           SW
                                 v0,8(s8)
```

	char	int	long long	float	long double
+	1.25 (5)	1.0 (4)	2.75 (11)	1.25 (5)J	2.0 (8) J
-	1.25 (5)	1.0 (4)	2.75 (11)	1.25 (5)J	2.0 (8) J
*	1.5 (6)	1.25 (5)	4.75 (19)	1.25 (5)J	2.0 (8) J
/	1.75 (7)	1.75 (7)	3.0 (12)J	1.25(5)J	2.0(8) J

c. addu 9d002378 - 9d001fe8 = 390bits

5.4) AND and OR both use for assembly commands and the shifts only take 3

- 6.1) Interrupts are better for things that happen infrequently because it can save the amount of memory used by the cpu itself and cpu cycles. Polling is better when the data is continuous, so you don't have to reconfigure the interrupt each time an even happens.
- 6.4) a) does the ISR
 - b) continues original ISR then after it is finished does the second one
 - c) continues original ISR then after it is finished does the second one
 - d) CPU does the priority 4 then goes back to the 6

6.5)

- a) First the data will be copied to ram and after the interrupt it will be copied back to the memory in the cpu
- b) The SRS is an identical set of cpu storage so the CPU can swith to that memory to do the iSR then move back so it doesn't have to move the data to the ram and back.

6.8)

a) Enable the Timer2 interrupt, set its flag status to 0, and set its vector's priority and subpriority to 5 and 2, respectively.

```
IECOSET = 0x8;
IFSOCLR = 0x8;
IPC2SET = 0x16;
```

b) Enable the Real-Time Clock and Calendar interrupt, set its flag status to 0, and set its vector's priority and subpriority to 6 and 1, respectively.

```
IEC1SET = 0xF;
IFS1CLR = 0xF;
IPC2SET = 0x1D000000;
```

c) Enable the UART4 receiver interrupt, set its flag status to 0, and set its vector's priority and subpriority to 7 and 3, respectively.

```
IEC2SET = 0x4;
IFS2CLR = 0x4;
IPC2SET = 0x1F00;
```

d) Enable the INT2 external input interrupt, set its flag status to 0, set its vector's priority and subpriority to 3 and 2, and configure it to trigger on a rising edge.

```
IECOSET = 0xB;
IFSOCLR = 0xB;
IPC2SET = 0xE000000;
INTCONSET = 0x4;
```

```
6.9)
```

```
// step 4: set INT0 to priority 6 subpriority 0
 IPC0 |= 24 << 24;
 IPC1CLR = 0x1F << 24;
                                // step 4: clear 5 priority and subp bits for INT1
                                // step 4: set INT1 to priority 6 subpriority 0
 IPC1 |= 0 \times 18 \ll 24;
                               // step 5: clear INTO flag status
 IFS0bits.INT0IF = 0;
                                // step 5: clear INT1 flag status
 IFS0bits INT1IF = 0;
                                // step 6: enable INT0 and INT1 interrupts
 IECOSET = 0 \times 88;
6.16)
#include "NU32.h" // constants, funcs for startup and UART
void __ISR(_EXTERNAL_0_VECTOR, IPL2SOFT) Ext0ISR(void) { // step 1: the ISR
int count = 0;
while (count <= 400000 && INTCONbits.INT0EP == 0) {</pre>
count++;
}
if (count > 400000) {
NU32_LED1 = 0;
   NU32 LED2 = 0;
_CP0_SET_COUNT(0);
while(_CP0_GET_COUNT() < 10000000) { ; } // delay for 10 M core ticks, 0.25 s</pre>
NU32 LED1 = 1;
NU32 LED2 = 1;
IFSObits.INTOIF = 0;  // clear interrupt flag IFSO<3>
Changed above
Unchanged below
int main(void) {
 NU32 Startup(); // cache on, min flash wait, interrupts on, LED/button init, UART
init
 __builtin_disable_interrupts(); // step 2: disable interrupts
 INTCONbits.INTOEP = 0;  // step 3: INTO triggers on falling edge
 IPCObits.INTOIP = 2;
                              // step 4: interrupt priority 2
                              // step 4: interrupt priority 1
 IPC0bits INT0IS = 1;
                              // step 5: clear the int flag
 IFS0bits.INT0IF = 0;
 IECObits INTOIE = 1;
                              // step 6: enable INTO by setting IECO<3>
 __builtin_enable_interrupts(); // step 7: enable interrupts
                               // Connect RD7 (USER button) to INTO (RD0)
 while(1) {
     ; // do nothing, loop forever
 }
```

```
return 0;
}
```

6.17) code and demo turned in