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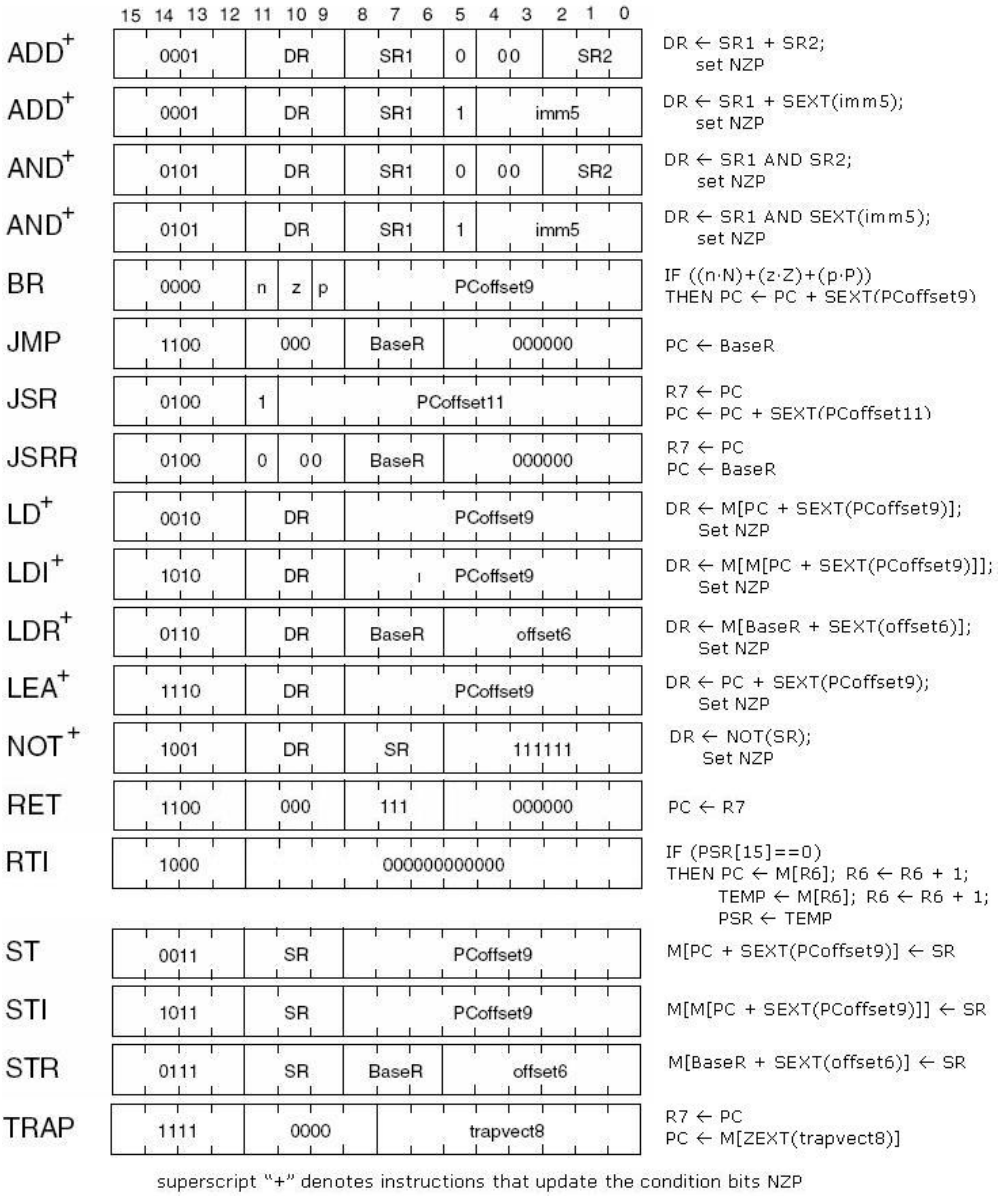
ECE 120 Worksheet 11: LC-3 Instructions

In this discussion, you will be given a sequence of binary words that correspond to LC-3 instructions and you will be asked to convert each binary word to a corresponding LC-3 instruction. You will then explain the function performed by the sequence of the given instructions.

LC-3 Instruction Set



superscript "+" denotes instructions that update the condition bits NZP

1. LC-3 Instructions

Shown on the right is a snapshot of a portion of the contents of the LC-3 memory for addresses x3000-x3009. The memory contains a short program and data the program operates on. The 16-bit addresses of, and data in, the RAM are encoded in hexadecimal representation. In this discussion, you will interpret the contents of the RAM, trace the program, and determine its functionality.

address	**value**
x3000	x2206
x3001	x2406
x3002	x94BF
x3003	x14A1
x3004	x1642
x3005	x3603
x3006	xF025
x3007	x0005
x3008	x0002
x3009	x0000

1) Translate the contents of the RAM from address x3000 to x3005 into its LC-3 instructions and write them in RTL notation. A copy of the encoding for the LC-3 instruction set appears on page 1. The first one has been done for you as an example.

Address	Binary Instruction (translate from hex above)	RTL (be specific to this instruction)
x3000	0010 001 000000110	R1 ← M[x3007], set CC
x3001	0010 010 000000110	R2 ← M[x3008], set CC
x3002	1001 010 010 111111	R2 ← NOT R2, set CC
x3003	0001 010 010 1 00001	R2 ← R2 + 1, set CC
x3004	0001 011 001 0 00 010	R3 ← R1 + R2, set CC
x3005	0011 011 000000011	M[x3009] ← R3

2) Assuming PC is initially set to x3000, trace the execution of the given program segment for **six** instruction cycles, filling in the table below. The first one has been done for you as an example. Write down the values stored in the PC, IR, MAR, MDR, N, Z, P, R1, R2, and R3 registers at the end of the instruction cycle. Values for PC, IR, MAR, MDR, R1, R2, and R3 should be written in hexadecimal. Values for N, Z, and P should be written in binary. If a value cannot be determined, white "U" for *unknown*.

PC	IR	MAR	MDR	R1	R2	R3	N	Z	P
x3001	x2206	x3007	x0005	x0005	U	U	0	0	1
x3002	x2406	x3008	x0002	x0005	x0002	U	0	0	1
x3003	x94BF	x3002	x94BF	x0005	xFFFD	U	1	0	0
x3004	x14A1	x3003	x14A1	x0005	xFFFE	U	1	0	0
x3005	x1642	x3004	x1642	x0005	xFFFE	x0003	0	0	1
x3006	x3603	x3009	x0003	x0005	xFFFE	x0003	0	0	1

3) What hexadecimal value will be stored in R3 after the six instruction cycles?

Answer: _____x0003_____

4) What is the address of the next instruction to be executed after the six instruction cycles?

Answer: _____x3006_____

5) What is the address of the last memory access (read or write, whichever happened last) operation after six instruction cycles?

Answer: _____x3009_____

6) Examine the sequence of your instructions from address x3000 to x3005. What function do they perform? Your description should explain the high level behavior of the program in a single sentence or formula and should not be a step-by-step description of what the program did. For example, "First the program adds R1 to R2 and stores it into R3…" is **unacceptable**.

M[x3009] <- M[x3007] - M[x3008]