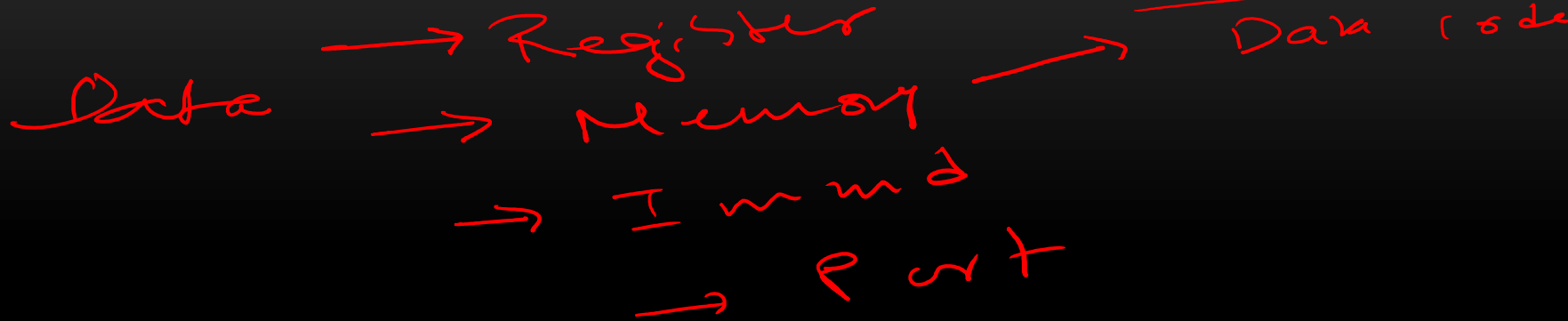


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TOPIC: 8086 ADDRESSING MODES

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8086 ADDRESSING MODE



Addressing mode is the way to fetch the operands that are needed for instruction execution. This is defined by the instruction itself.

CATEGORIES

There are five categories of addressing modes. They are

1. Register and Immediate Addressing Modes
2. Memory Addressing Mode
3. I/O Addressing Mode
4. Relative Addressing Mode — c S
5. Implied Addressing Mode

REGISTER AND IMMEDIATE ADDRESSING MODES

Two types

- i. Register Addressing Mode
- ii. Immediate Addressing Mode

- i. Register Addressing Mode

The operand is specified using register.

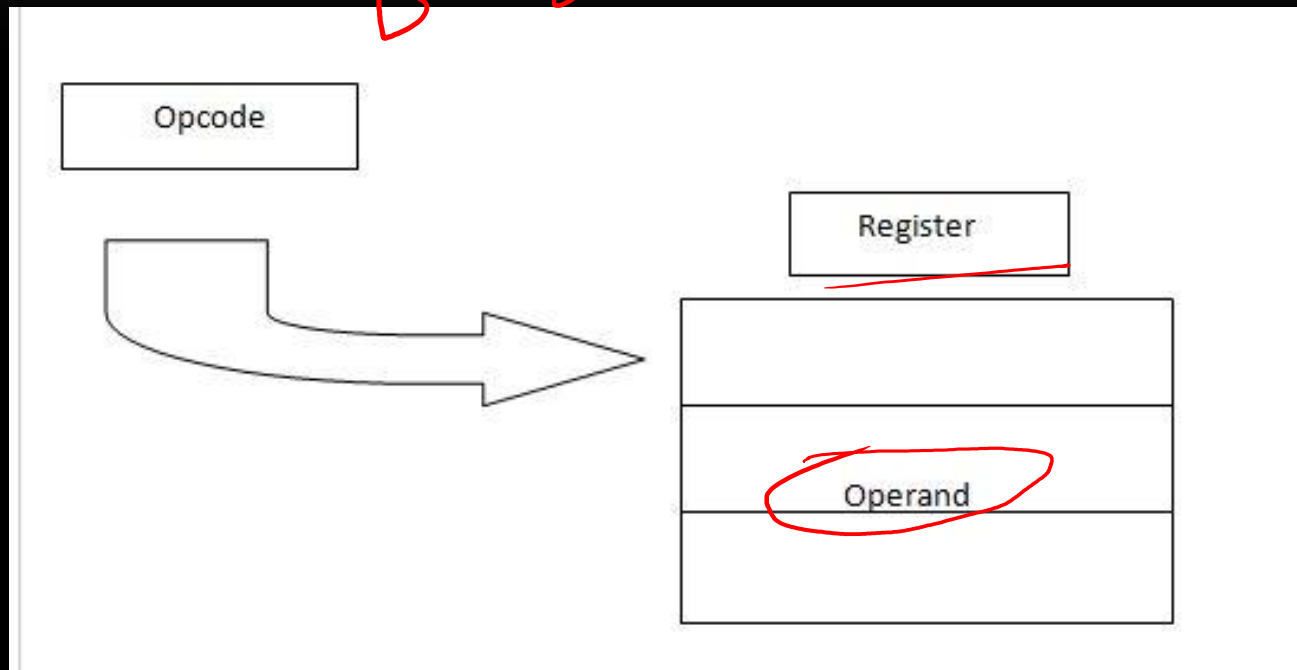
Syntax: <Opcode> <DestReg> <SourceReg>

e.g. MOV AX, BX — word

ADD AL, BL — byte

DATA AVAILABLE IN REGISTER/ FASTEST ACCESS

fastest mode



REGISTER AND IMMEDIATE ADDRESSING MODES

ii. Immediate Addressing Mode *Constant*

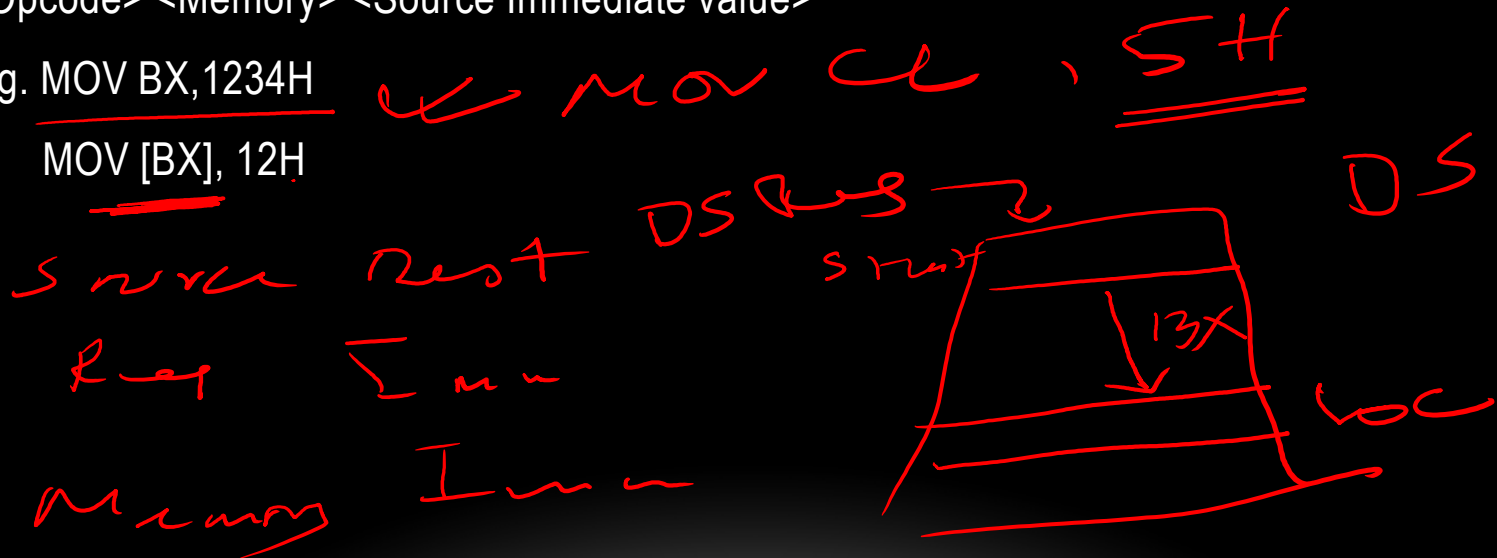
The operand is specified as an immediate value by the instruction.

Syntax: <Opcode> <DestReg><Source Immediate value>

<Opcode> <Memory> <Source Immediate value>

e.g. MOV BX, 1234H

MOV [BX], 12H



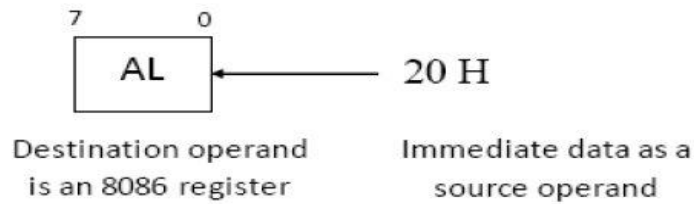
DATA AVAILABLE IN INSTRUCTION

Immediate Addressing Mode

In an immediate mode, 8 or 16-bit data can be specified as a part of instruction.

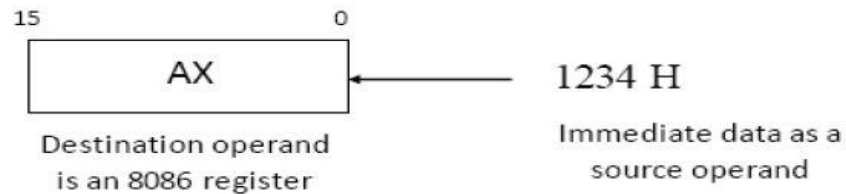
MOV AL, 20 H

Byte



MOV AX, 1234 H

Word

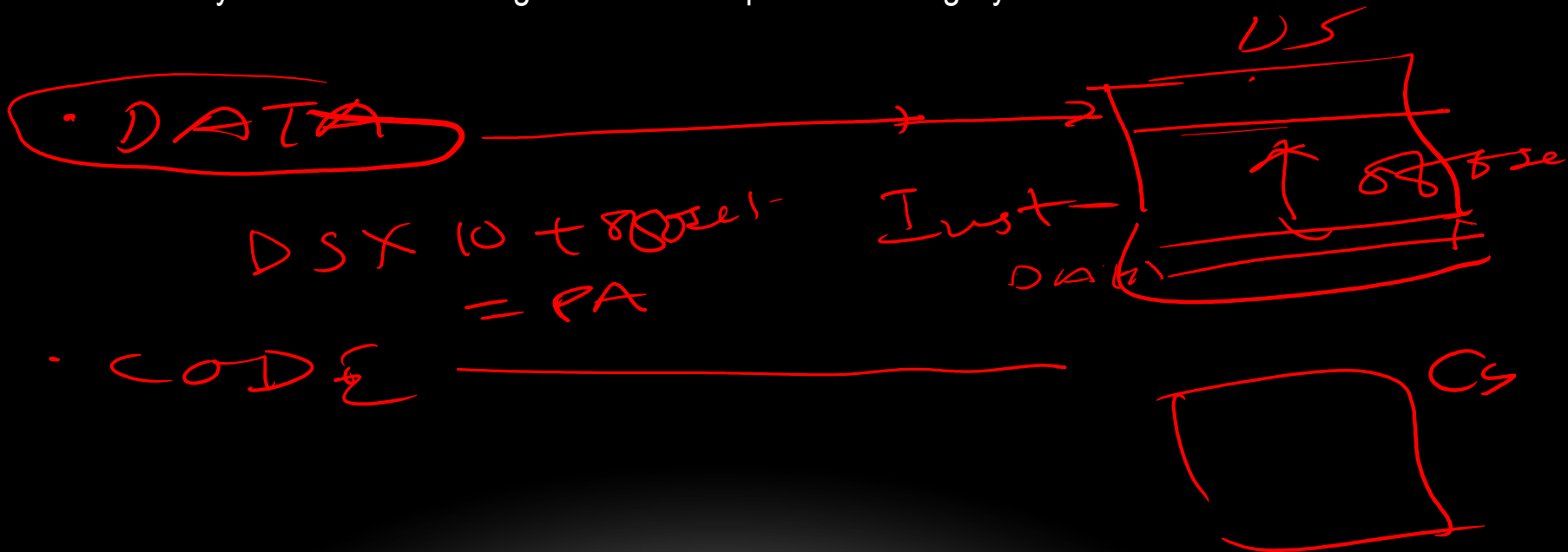


Arrow indicates direction of data flow.

MEMORY ADDRESSING MODE

80386
 ES - DI DS - BX, SI, DI, SP, BP
 CS

According to memory addressing mode the offset/ EA (Effective Address) 16-bit is specified instead of the operand using a register or as an immediate value. So it needs time to calculate the memory address. Accessing is slower compared to category one.



CATEGORIES OF MEMORY ADDRESSING

Six types

- i. Register Indirect Addressing Mode
- ii. Direct Addressing Mode
- iii. Based Addressing Mode
- iv. Indexed Addressing Mode
- v. Based-Indexed Addressing Mode
- vi. String Addressing Mode

DSX10+BX

offset

PUSH ~~AX~~ [BX]
push SSX10+SP

REGISTER INDIRECT ADDRESSING MODE

Single Data

The EA is given by a register (BX/ SP/ BP/ SI/ DI)

Syntax: <Opcode> <DestReg> <EA by Reg BX/ BP/ SP/ SI/ DI>

e.g. MOV AX,[BX]

- e.g. EA= 2340h =BX

- DS= 0123h

- PA = DS*10h+ EA

- = (0123*10 +2340)h

- =01230+2340 =03570h

- Data from 03570 ----- AL

- Data from 03571 ---- AH

opcode source dest
offset Reg

MOV AX, [BX]

PA = DSX10+BX
=

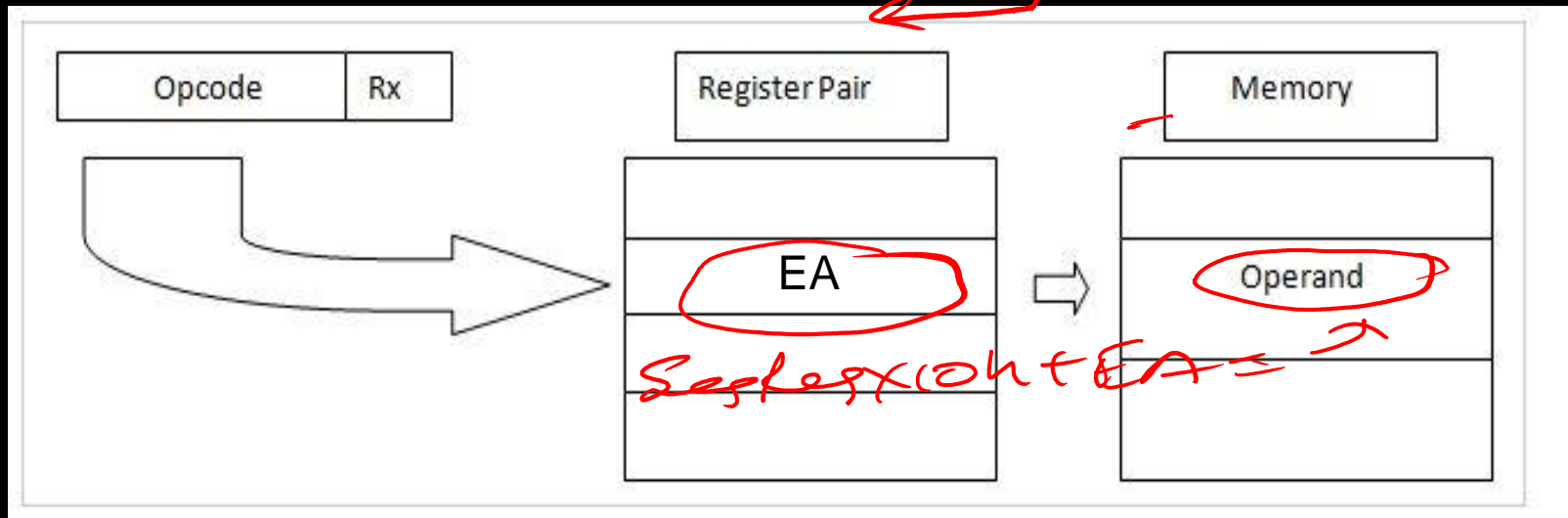
MOV AX, [BP]

SSX10+BP =

~~AND AX, [BX]~~

REGISTER GIVING THE OFFSET/EA

~~ADD AX~~ DSX(0) + BX DATA



5 mov AX, 5



DIRECT ADDRESSING MODE

Single DATA

The EA is specified as an immediate value.

Syntax: <Opcode> <DestReg> <Source immediate EA>

e.g. MOV AX, [1234h]

$$DS \times 10 + 1234 = PA$$

$$DS = 01234h$$

$$PA = DS \ll 4bit + 1234h$$

$$= 01230 + 1234$$

$$= 02464h$$

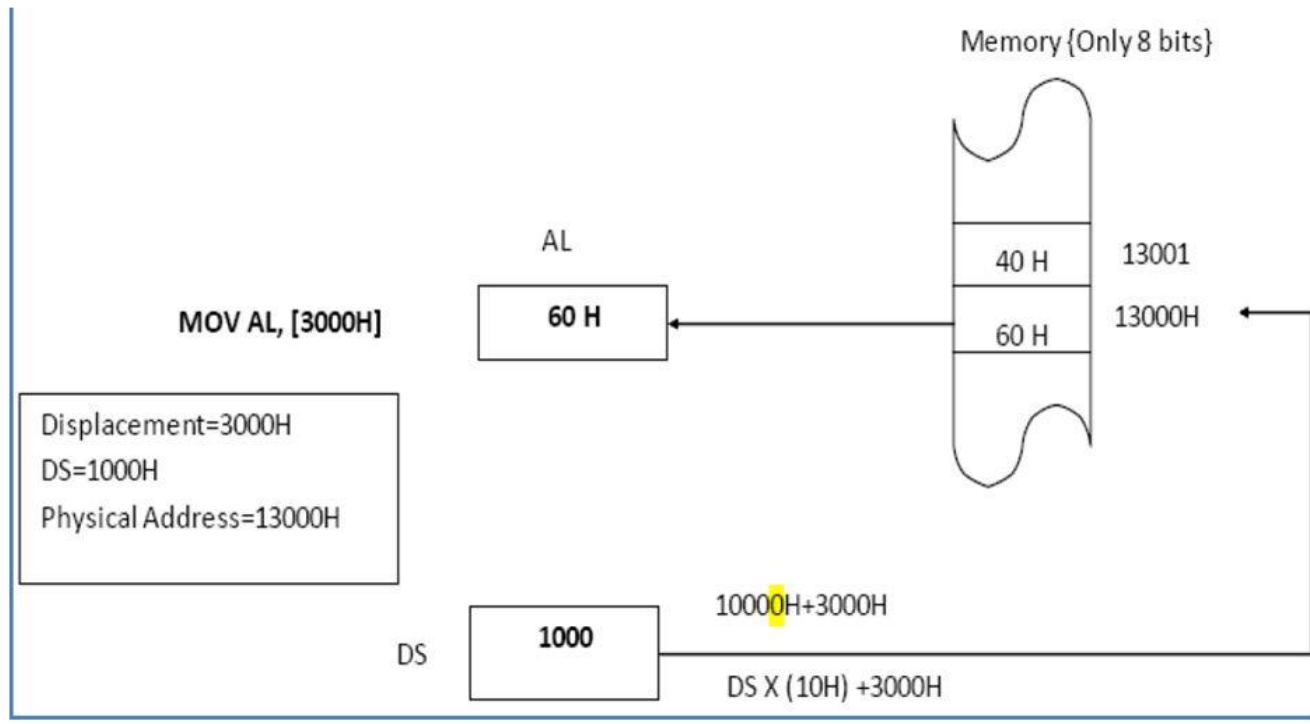
$$02464 \rightarrow AL$$

$$02465 \rightarrow AH$$

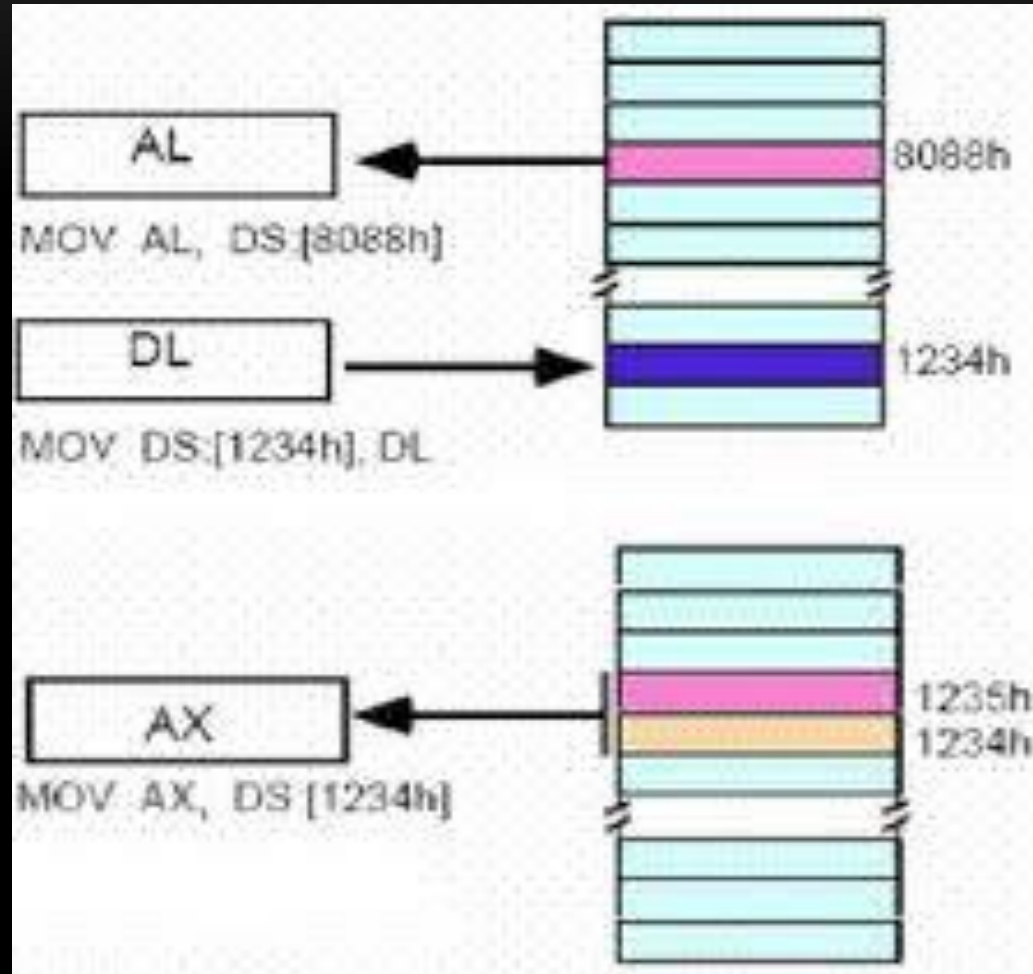
OFFSET/EA IS GIVEN IN INSTRUCTION

Direct Addressing Mode:

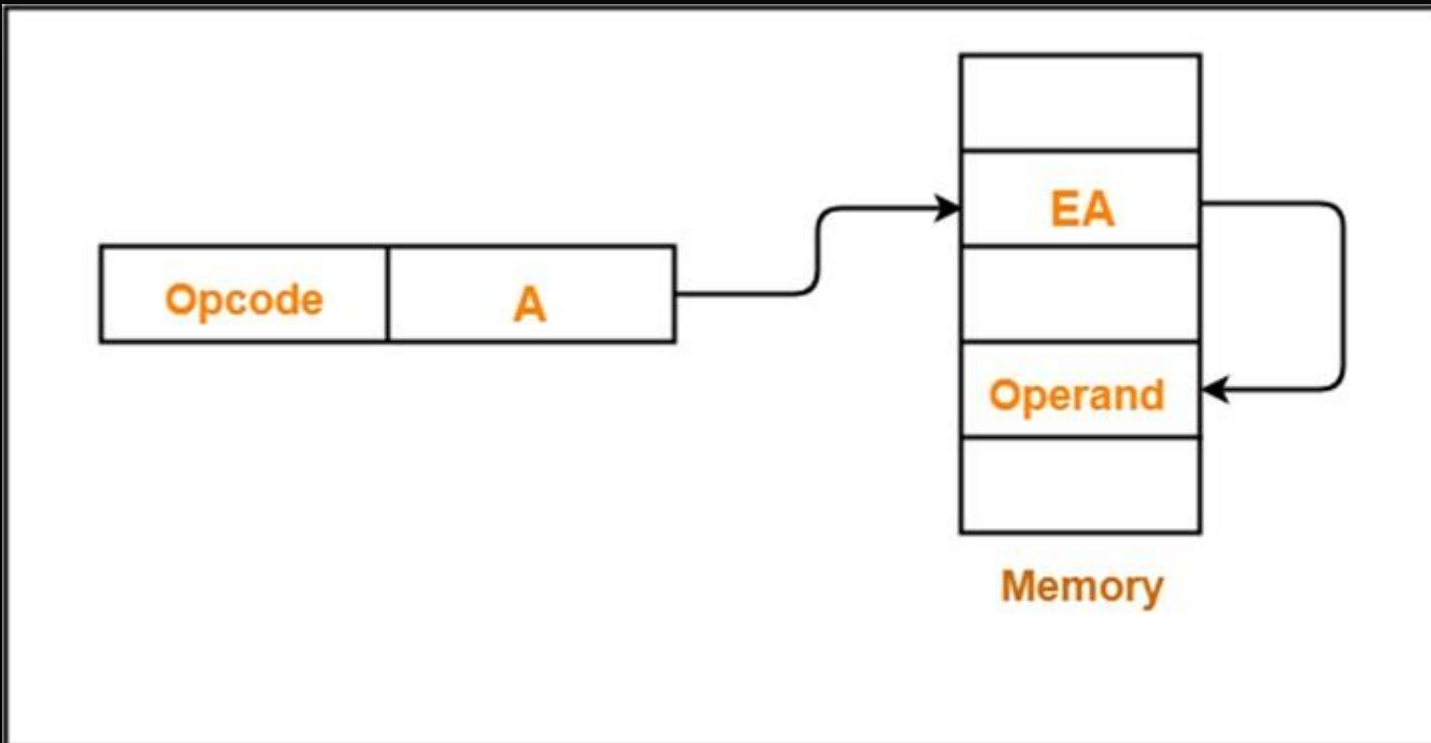
In this mode, the 16-bit effective address (EA) is taken directly from the displacement field of the instruction.



EXAMPLE



EXAMPLE



$$BX + DISP(Index) = 888_{set}$$

$$DS \times 10 + 888_{set} = PA$$

Displaced Data Array

BASED ADDRESSING MODE

The EA is given by the based register (BX/BP) and an immediate value as displacement.

The displacement can be either 8-bit signed or 16-bit unsigned. To access a block of data from a particular base.

Syntax: <Opcode> <DestReg> <Source EA >

(BX/BP+displacement)

e.g. i. MOV AX, A[BX]

EA = BX + A

BX/BP is fixed but disp can be incremented/decremented

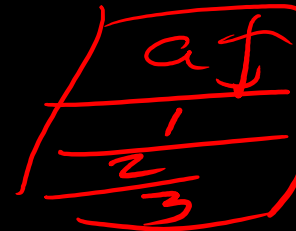
PA = DS: BX + A

ii. MOV AX, [A+BP]

EA = BP + A

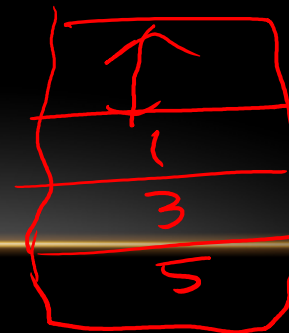
PA = SS: BP + A

$$a[2] = \{1, 2, 3\}$$



$a[0]$
 $a[1]$
 $a[2]$

$$a[2][2] = \{1, 3, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13\}$$



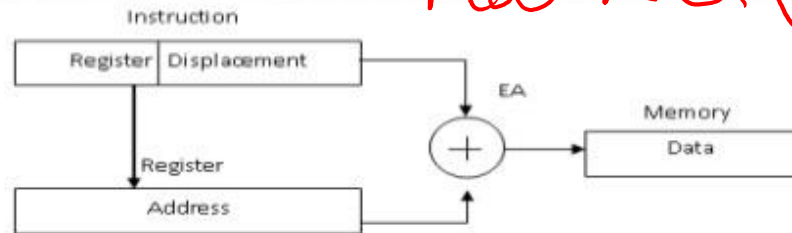
a
 $a[0][0]$
 $a[0][1]$
 $a[0][2]$
 $a[1]$

TWO CONTENTS GIVING EA (BX/BP+ DISP)

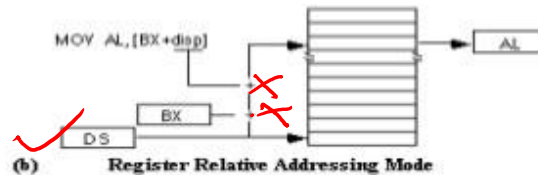
DSX 10 + 55555555
= PC

Register Relative

- Effective address = [Base/pointer register] + 8 or 16 bit displacement
- Base/Pointer register : BX or BP



(a) Register Relative Addressing Mode

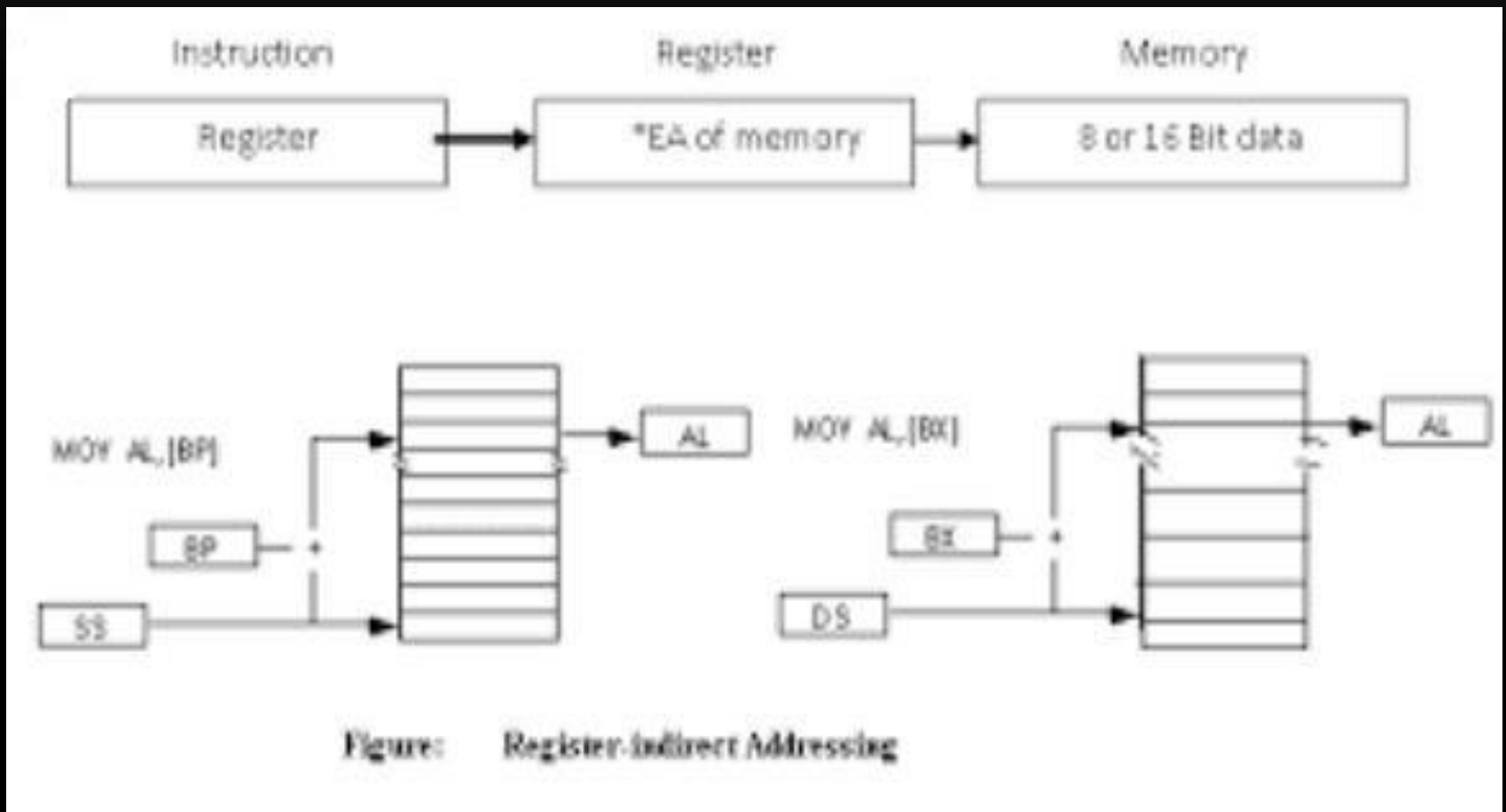


(b) Register Relative Addressing Mode

MOV AL, [BX + DISP]

DS
BX + DISP
= 05555555
BX
2550
disp!

EXAMPLES



INDEXED ADDRESSING MODE

SI/DI
↓ DS

The EA is given by the index register (SI/DI) and an immediate value as displacement. The displacement can be either 8-bit signed or 16-bit unsigned. To access array type data.

Syntax: <Opcode> <DestReg> <SourceEA>

(SI/DI+displacement)

e.g. i. MOV AX, A[SI] ----- Disp is fixed but SI/DI can be incremented/decremented

EA = SI + A

PA = DS * 10h + EA

~~offset~~ (SI/DI + DISP)

ii. MOV AX, [A+DI]

EA = DI + A

PA = DS * 10h + EA

PA = DS * 10 + ~~offset~~

$\text{DE} = 0$, SI/DI auto increment
 SI/DI auto increment
 SI/DI auto decrement

TWO CONTENTS GIVING EA (SI/DI+ DISP)



Register increment

Decrement

Base

Offset

$\text{EA} = \text{RA} + \text{modifier}$

$\text{BX/BP} + \text{DISP}$

RA

M

Index

$\text{RA} = \text{DISP}$

$\text{M} = \text{SI/DI}$

Indexed Addressing Mode

BASED-INDEXED ADDRESSING MODE

offset = 2 values (Fixed) + SI/DI + Displacement

The EA is given by the based register (BX/BP), the index register (SI/DI) and an immediate value as displacement. The displacement can be either 8-bit signed or 16-bit unsigned. They are used to access 2-D array.

Syntax: <Opcode> <DestReg> <Source EA>

(BX/BP)+(SI/DI)+displacement

e.g. i. MOV AX, A[SI][BX]

Offset/ EA = BX+SI+Disp

PA= DS: EA

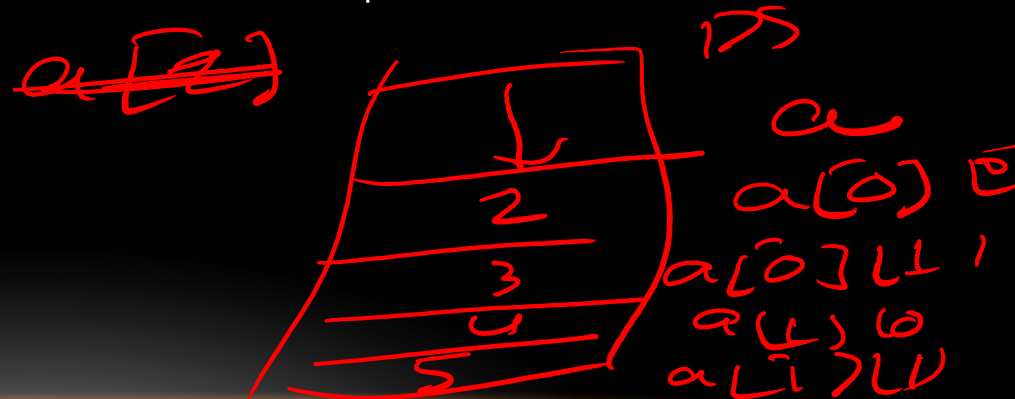
ii. MOV AX, A[SI][BP]

Offset/ EA = BP+SI+Disp

PA= SS: EA

offset = RA + Multiplier + Multiplier
BX/BP SI/DI

BX/BP fixed, but SI/DI and disp increment/decrement



THREE VALUES GIVING OFFSET/EA

Relative Based Indexed

- Effective address = [Base register] + [Index register] + 8 or 16 bit displacement



Figure (a) Relative Based Indexed Addressing Mode

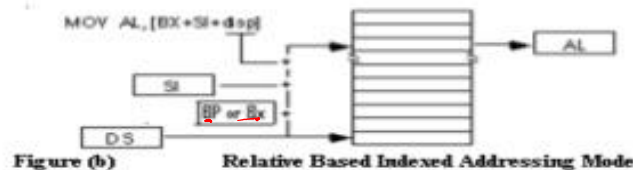


Figure (b) Relative Based Indexed Addressing Mode

LEA SI, MSG1

LEA DI, MSG2

STRING ADDRESSING MODE

String instructions are implicit i.e. operand is hidden from the instruction. They by default use the index registers SI/DI to point the source/destination string by giving offset.

Syntax: <Opcode>

e.g. MOVSB ; move string bytes

MOVSW ; move string words

COMPSB ; Compare String bytes

DS=0123h, ES= 0234h, SI= 2345h, DI= 4567h

Source PA= DS: SI = 01230+ 2345 = 03575h

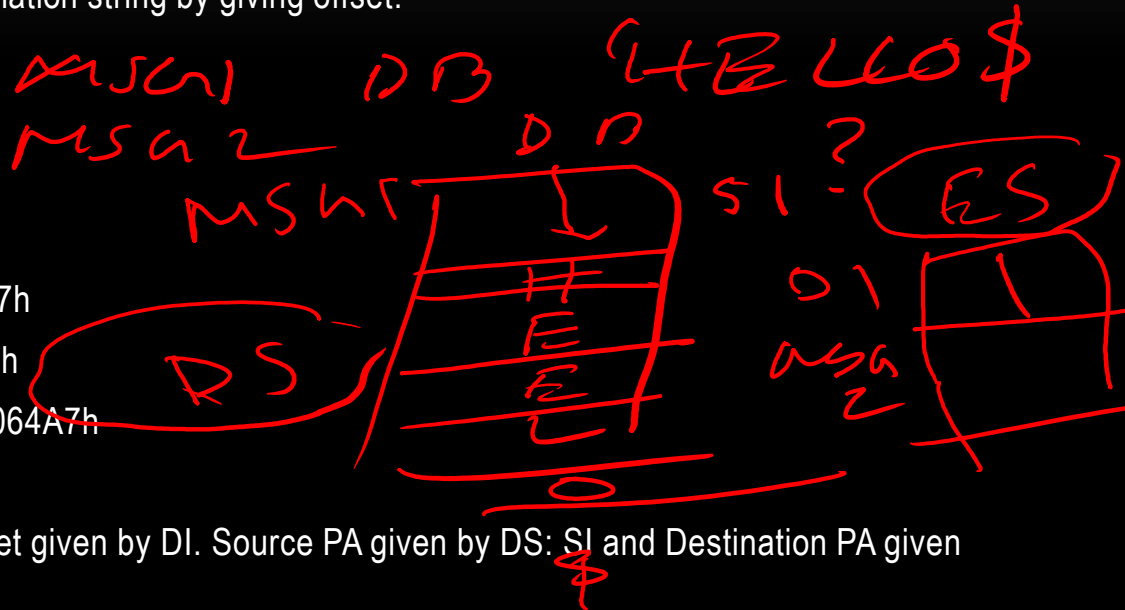
Destination PA = ES: DI = 02340+ 4567 = 068A7h

Data from 03575h moved to 068A7h

Source offset give by SI and Destination offset given by DI. Source PA given by DS: SI and Destination PA given by ES: DI

SI/DI will be auto-incremented/ decremented by 1/2 for byte/word operation when DF=0/1

Source offset $DS \times 10 + SI$
Dest " $ES \times 10 + DI$



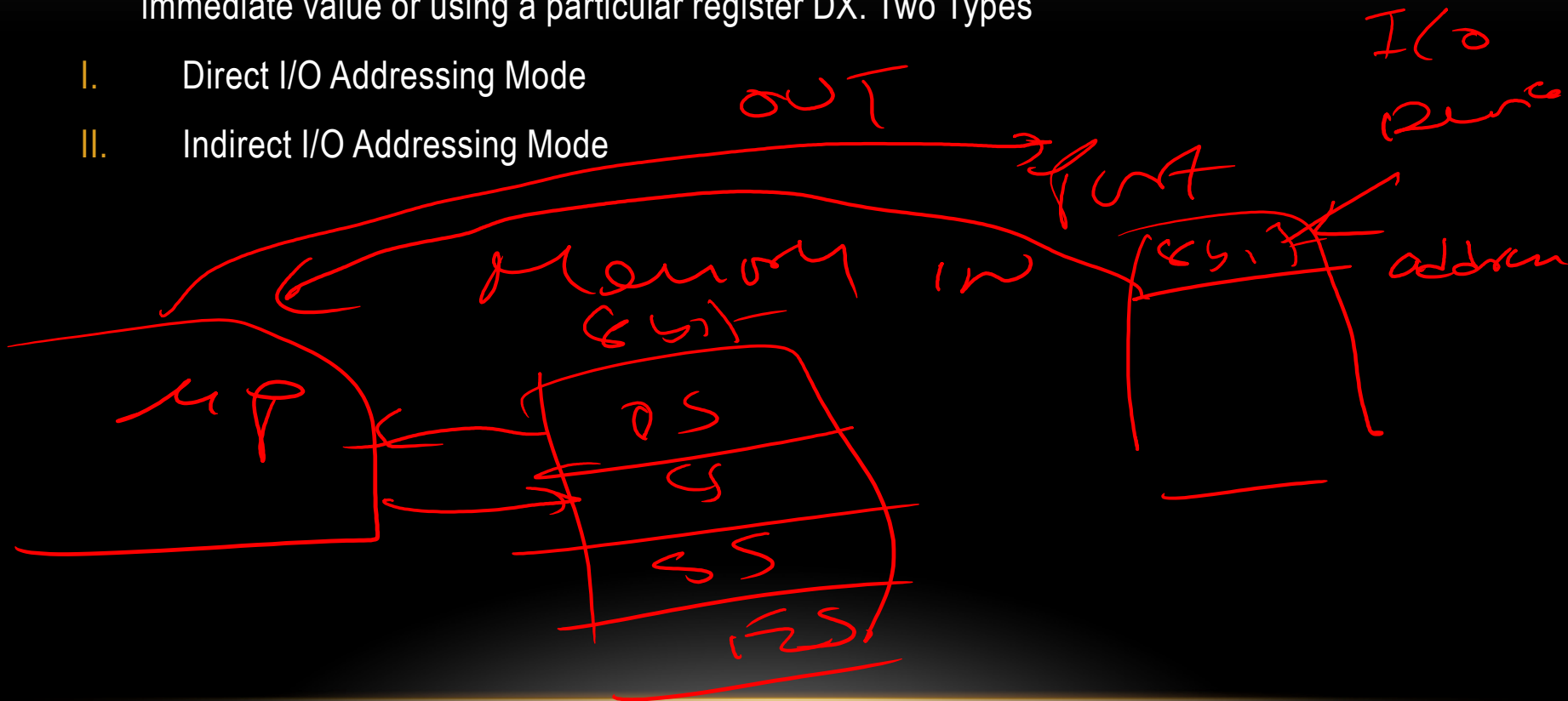
I/O ADDRESSING MODE

address 16 bit

64KB port
 $2^{16} \times 8 \text{ bit}$

According to I/O addressing mode the port address is specified by the instruction as an immediate value or using a particular register DX. Two Types

- I. Direct I/O Addressing Mode
- II. Indirect I/O Addressing Mode



DIRECT I/O ADDRESSING MODE

8000h ~~8000h~~

The port address is given as an immediate value.

~~8100h~~

Syntax: <Opcode> <DestReg AX> <Source Port Address>

PORTA EQU 8000h

e.g. IN AX, Port_A (Word Operation)

IN AL, Port_A (Byte Operation)

IN AX, PORTA word

OUT PORTA, AX

IN AL, PORTA

OUT PORTA, AL

INDIRECT I/O ADDRESSING MODE

A register DX gives the port address.

Syntax: <Opcode> <DestReg AX> <Source Port Address in DX>

e.g. OUT DX, AL (Byte Operation)

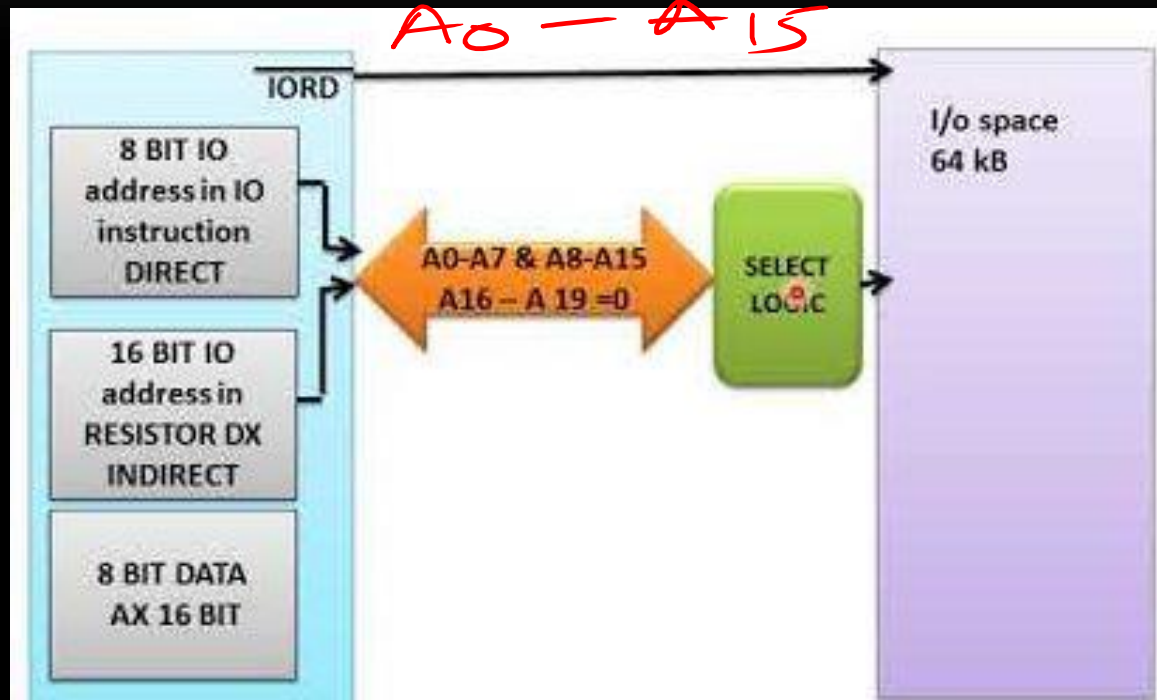
OUT DX, AX (Word Operation)

MOV DX, 8000H
OUT DX, AL

DIRECT AND INDIRECT MAPPING

A₀ - A₁₉

20 bit



RELATIVE ADDRESSING MODE

CS $IP = IP + L$

This is basically used by branch instructions. According to this mode a displacement value (8-bit signed or 16-bit unsigned) is given which modifies the IP contents to make a jump on non-sequential branch address.

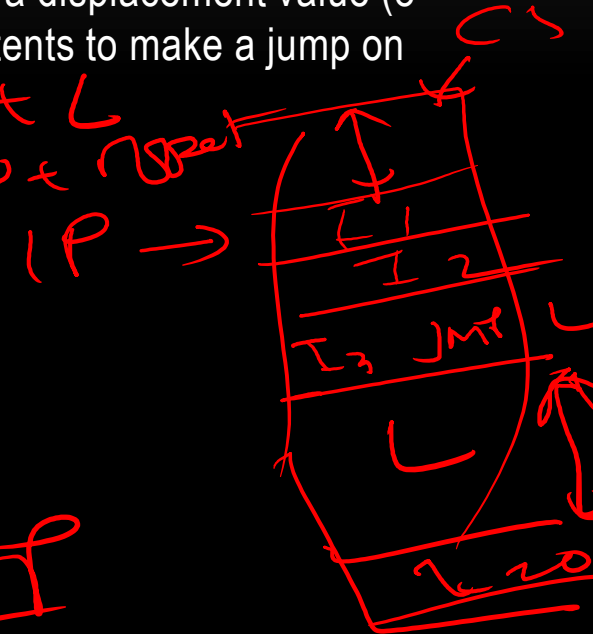
Syntax: <Opcode> <displacement>

e.g. JUMP L

JNZ L

$offset = IP + L$
 $PA = CS \times 10 + offset$

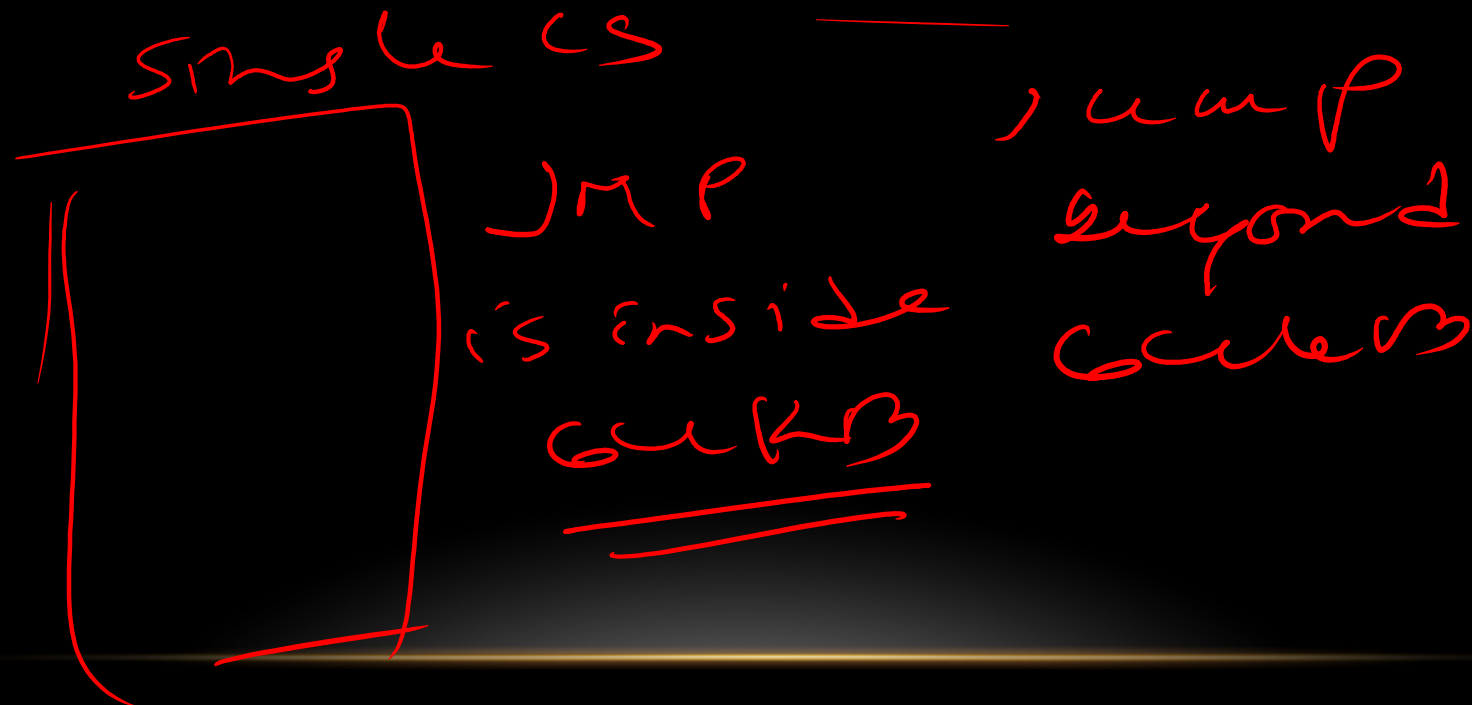
CALL SUM
JMP
RET
loop



Two Types

Intrasegment Jump: This modifies only the IP and CS remains unchanged.

Intersegment Jump: This modifies both the IP and CS contents



IMPLIED ADDRESSING MODE

According to this mode the instruction carries no operand.

Syntax: <Opcode>

e.g. HLT, NOP, CLC, CLS

halt — HLT
No operation — NOP
CLC — clear CF
CLS — clear Screen