EC316: Microprocessor Project

Final Report Tic-Tac-Toe against the 8085 Microprocessor

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Synopsis

The primary objective of our project was to create a hardware implementation of the game 'Tic-Tac-Toe' with the facility of playing against the 8085 microprocessor. The microprocessor algorithmically analyses the state of the game and picks the most optimum move so as to ensure that it always wins or draws. To implement this we used the Minimax algorithm to determine the moves picked by the 8085. This project highlights the decision-making capability of microprocessors. Additionally, a separate mode for player-versus-player games is provided aswell.

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1 Introduction

1.1 Motivation

Tic-Tac-Toe is a game which we have all played at some point in our life and its sheer simplicity contributes to its widespread adoption, making it one of the most popular pen and paper games. The EC-316 course provides the perfect platform to give our beloved game a concrete form. The notion of computer intelligence is one that has always intrigued us and we aim to demonstrate with our project how even a microprocessors from the 70's can be programmed to be unbeatable.

1.2 Description

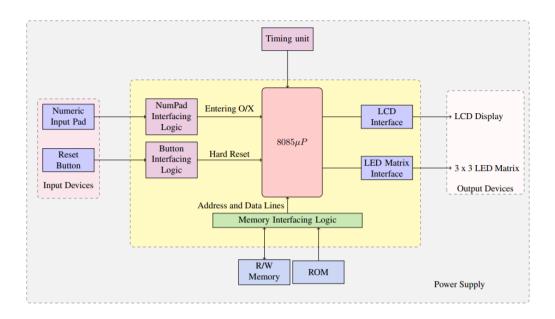


Figure 1: Block Diagram Representation of Proposed Model

Tic-Tac-Toe is a simple two-player game played in turns where each player places their mark on a 3x3 grid with the goal of having three consecutive marks in either the horizontal, vertical or diagonal direction. The game can end in three possible states of either winning, losing or drawing. We have constructed a hardware implementation of this popular game with the facility to play against either another player or the 8085 itself. We take user input using a re-purposed numeric keypad and instead of placing a mark, an LED of a specific colour is lit instead, representing either O or X. The state of

the game has been displayed using a 3x3 grid of bi-colour LEDs and a 16x2 character LCD is present to provide textual information about the game status. The block diagram representation of the proposed model is shown in Figure 1.

1.3 Flow Chart of Operation

The detailed flowchart for the user-interface is given in Figure 2.

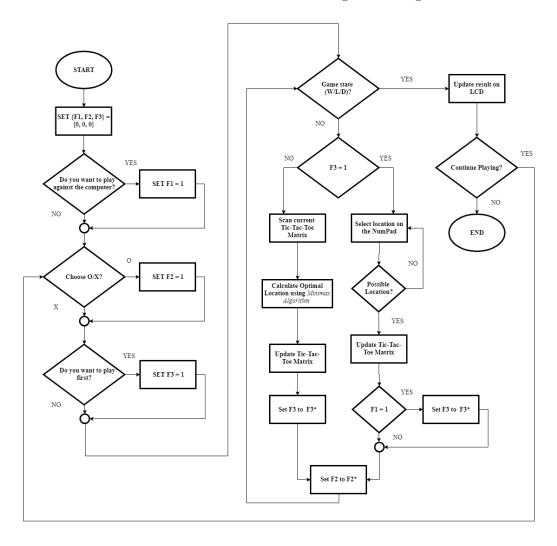


Figure 2: Flow Chart

2 Details of Hardware Implementation

2.1 Circuit Description

This project is based on the 8085 microprocessor. For interfacing with the user there are three interfacing units, namely, a Keypad, a Liquid Crystal Display and a 3x3 LED Matrix. While on the internal level, there are two Programmable Interface Units(8255), 3 UDN2918a driver and Decoding Logic. The decoding logic comprises of a NOT gate (7404) and a OR Gate(7432)IC. The 8085 with interfacing logic to the ROM and RAM is shown below.

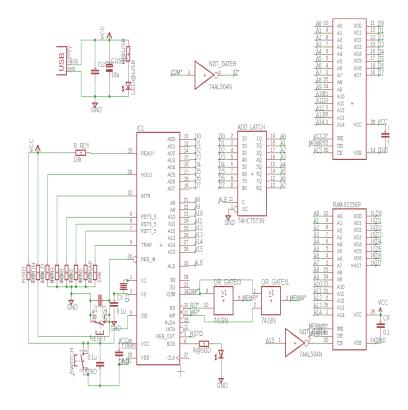


Figure 3: 8085 and Interfacing Logic

The first PPI is connected to three UDN2918A's. This PPI operates in Mode 0, with all the three ports acting as output port. The related circuitry is shown below.

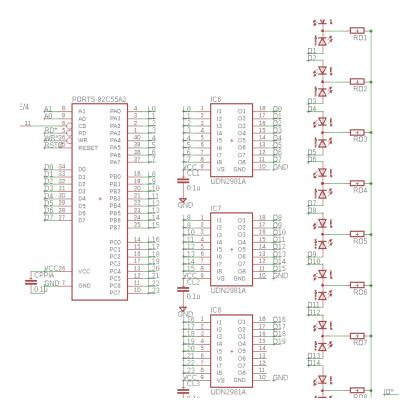


Figure 4: The First PPI

The second programmable peripheral interface is used for interfacing the LCD and the keyboard matrix. Port A and B were used for interfacing with the LCD, while the Port C was used to take data from the keyboard matrix. We pulse here each of the output lines (Active low logic pulse) one at a time and check input lines for any response. The input nibble is then compared by the software to various combinations to check for a keypress. Depending on which pulse and the input nibble combination the row and column is found and thus the exact key is uniquely identified.

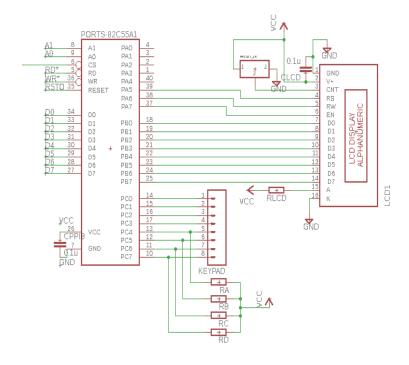


Figure 5: The Second PPI

2.2 Comprehensive Schematic

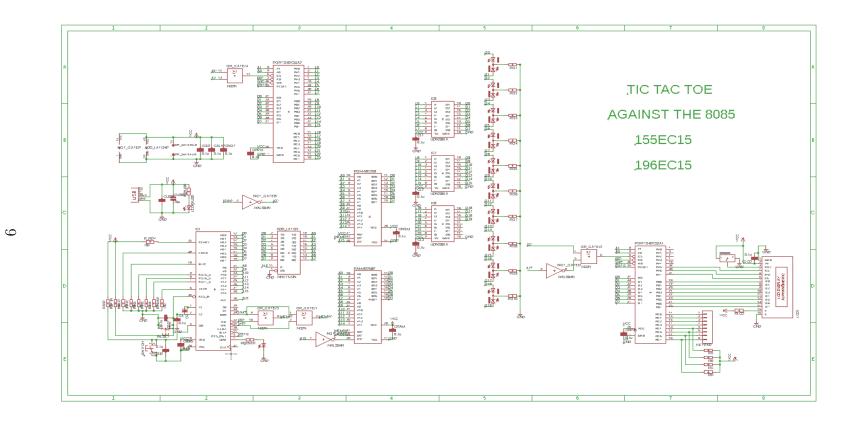


Figure 6: Comprehensive Schematic

2.3 Board Layout

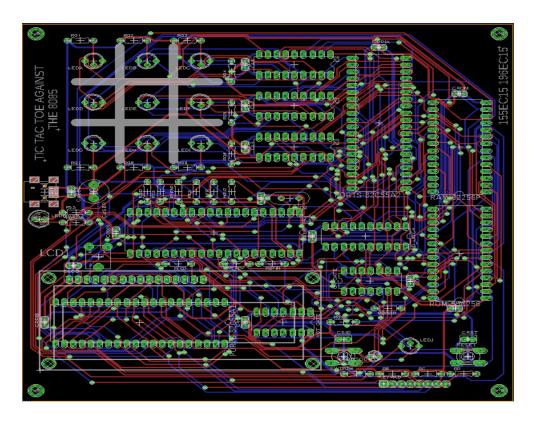


Figure 7: Board Layout

2.4 Printed Circuit Board

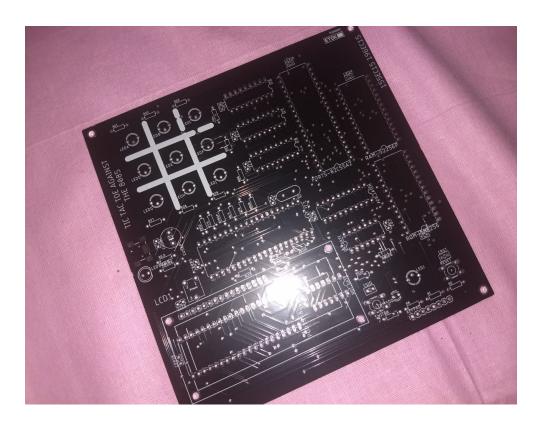


Figure 8: Printed Circuit Board

2.5 Fabricated Board



Figure 9: Fabricated Board

2.6 Bill of Materials

Part	Value	Description
ADD_LATCH	74HCT573N	8-bit D latch BUS DRIVER
C8085	0.1u	CAPACITOR
CALAT	0.1u	CAPACITOR
CL1	0.1u	CAPACITOR
CL2	0.1u	CAPACITOR
CL3	0.1u 0.1u	CAPACITOR
CLCD	0.1u	CAPACITOR
CNOT	0.1u	CAPACITOR
COR	0.1u	CAPACITOR
CPPIA	0.1u 0.1u	CAPACITOR
CPPIB	0.1u 0.1u	CAPACITOR
CRAM	0.1u 0.1u	CAPACITOR
CROM	0.1u 0.1u	CAPACITOR
CRST	0.1u 0.1u	C2.5-3
CSID	0.1u 0.1u	C2.5-3
CUSBC	0.14	CAPACITOR
CUSBP	10u	5
CX	0.1u	CAPACITOR
HOLD	10k	RESISTOR
IC1	IOK	MICROCOMPUTER/PERIPHERAL DEVICE
IC6	UDN2981A	DRIVER ARRAY
IC7	UDN2981A	DRIVER ARRAY
IC8	UDN2981A	DRIVER ARRAY
INTR	10k	RESISTOR
KEYPAD	IOK	Header 8
LCD1		ALPHANUMERIC-LCD
LED@SOD		LED
LED@USB	LED5MM	ппр
LEDA	TLUV5300	Bicolor LED 5 mm Untinted Diffused Package
LEDB	TLUV5300	Bicolor LED 5 mm Untinted Diffused Package
LEDC	TLUV5300	Bicolor LED 5 mm Untinted Diffused Package
LEDD	TLUV5300	Bicolor LED 5 mm Untinted Diffused Package
LEDE	TLUV5300	Bicolor LED 5 mm Untinted Diffused Package
LEDF	TLUV5300	Bicolor LED 5 mm Untinted Diffused Package
LEDG	TLUV5300	Bicolor LED 5 mm Untinted Diffused Package
LEDH	TLUV5300	Bicolor LED 5 mm Untinted Diffused Package
LEDI	TLUV5300	Bicolor LED 5 mm Untinted Diffused Package
LEDJ	TLUV5300	Bicolor LED 5 mm Untinted Diffused Package
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	NOT_GATE	74ALS04N	Hex INVERTER	
	OR_GATE	7432N	Quad 2-input OR gate	
	PORTS-82C55A1		MICROCOMPUTER/PERIPHERAL DEVICE	
	PORTS-82C55A2		MICROCOMPUTER/PERIPHERAL DEVICE	
	Q2		Crystals	
	R5.5	10k	RESISTOR	
	R6.5	10k	RESISTOR	
	R7.5	10k	RESISTOR	
	R@SOD		RESISTOR	
	R@USB		RESISTOR	
	RA		RESISTOR	
	RAM-62256P		MEMORY	
	RB		RESISTOR	
	RC		RESISTOR	
	RD		RESISTOR	
	RESET		OMRON SWITCH	
	RLCD		RESISTOR	
	RO1		RESISTOR	
	RO2		RESISTOR	
	RO3		RESISTOR	
	RO4		RESISTOR	
	RO5		RESISTOR	
	RO6		RESISTOR	
	RO7		RESISTOR	
	RO8		RESISTOR	
	RO9		RESISTOR	
	RO10		RESISTOR	
	ROM-58C256		MEMORY	
	RSID	10k	RESISTOR	
	RSTIN	10k	RESISTOR	
	RTRAP	10k	RESISTOR	
	RRDY	10k	RESISTOR	
	SWITCH		OMRON SWITCH	
	U2	PRESETLR		
	X1	USBSMD	USB Connectors	
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Table 1: Bill of Materials

3 Details of Software Implementation

3.1 Understanding Minimax Algorithm

The Minimax algorithm is basically a recursive algorithm which determines the optimal move to make. In a two-player game like tic-tac-toe where the players play alternatingly in turns the minimax algorithm determines the optimal move by minimising the maximum loss for the given player. Tic-Tac-Toe can be visualised using a game tree where the nodes of the tree are the state of the board and the children of a given node are the new board states obtained by picking various moves as illustrated in the figure. As the depth of the tree increases the one who plays keeps alternating. Minmax can be decomposed into two functions, a MAX function and a MIN function. The MAX function picks the best move for one symbol amongst its various children while the MIN function picks the best move for the other symbol amongst its various children. Thus at a given board state the best branches to take can be determined and thus the optimal move is picked.

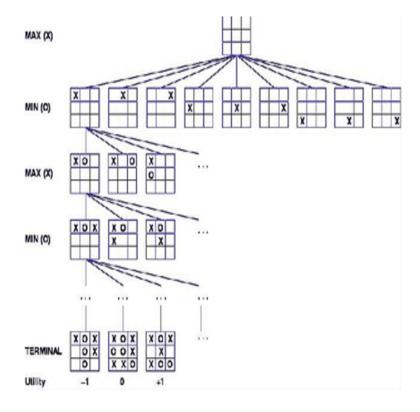


Figure 10: Minimax Algorithm

3.2 Code Description

To implement tic-tac-toe, we have maintained a 3x3 board in RAM BOARD which provides various functions with the current state of the game. The game proceeds by alternatively calling functions corresponding to each player or a player and the AI depending on the mode selected. This process goes on until a terminal state is achieved, a terminal state being either victory or getting tied. Various menus have been constructed by using simple keypad input which uses polling to get user input. The LCD has been used to display various strings stored in the ROM depending on the situation. Two more sub-boards exist in RAM TBOARD, BMAP which store a transformed version of the main board state. These sub-boards have been used to update the LED matrix with the current state of the game. Finally, the AI component of our project has been implemented using the Minimax algorithm. The AI functions determine the most optimal move under the given situation recursively and update the state of the internal board. AIMOVE is the overall function which mimics a MAX function to determine the move to play and actually modifies the board. The MAX function iterates over empty positions and calls the MIN function for each position and similarly the MIN function iterates over the empty positions and calls the MAX function for each position. Internally, the AI is always represented as 01H while the player is represented as 0FEH. The head of both MAX and MIN functions contain a terminal state checker and information is moved between these functions using the accumulator. If a terminal state hasnt been achieved MAX iterates over empty spots placing 01H and calls MIN to evaluate the result. MAX picks the place which gives the best result for 01H. MIN works in a similar manner but looks for the case which gives the best result for 0FEH. As soon as an optimal position is detected by either MIN or MAX it immediately exits returning the value.

3.3 Code Layout

The code can be divided in the following subsections:

- 1. Decision making functions for the AI.
- 2. I/O Functions to take input from the keypad as well as display information on the LCD panel and LED matrix.
- 3. Game functions which have been used to construct Tic-Tac-Toe
- 4. Miscellaneous functions which include various delays as well as debugging functions

1) AI Internal Functions:

AIMOVE: Main AI function which makes the move for the AI on the board. Iterates over empty positions and makes calls to MIN to determine which move to make.

MIN: Function which mimics an optimally playing player by iterating over empty positions and making calls to MAX to determine the optimal position for the player. However, does not make changes to the board while doing so. Returns result in accumulator.

MAX: Function which determines the best move for the AI to make given that the calling MIN function made a move prior to it being called. It also iterates over the empty positions to determine the move.

NOTE: Both MIN and MAX have a state checker at the start to determine if the move played by the calling function causes a terminal state. In such a case no iteration is performed inside MIN/MAX and the terminal state result is returned by MIN/MAX.

2)I/O Functions:

INPUT FUNCTIONS:

KEYIN: Function which determines the input from the keypad connected to port C of the PPI. This function pulses each of the output lines (Active low logic pulse) one at a time and checks the input lines for a response. The input nibble is compared to various combinations representing a keypress. Depending on which pulse and the input nibble combination the row and column is found and thus the exact key is uniquely identified.

OUTPUT FUNCTIONS:

Liquid Crystal Display

LCDINIT: Function which initialises and configures the LCD into the 2-line mode

LCDSTRINGDISP: Function which takes the memory location of a string and keeps printing out the string till a null character (00H) has been found. String address must be loaded in the HL register before calling this function.

LCDL2: Function which brings the LCD cursor to the next line and prints a string in the similar manner as LCDSTRINGDISP.

CMD: Function to send a command byte to the LCD.

DATA: Function to send a data byte to the LCD.

LED Matrix

UPDATE2: Function which makes a call to TXBOARD to transform the internal board and then uses TBOARD to create another sub-board BMAP whose values are taken to display the board state on the LED matrix which is connected to the PPI.

TXBOARD: Function which transforms internal game board BOARD into TBOARD. TBOARD contains either an inverted version or the same version as the BOARD depending on whether the COLOURFLAG has been set or not.

SETWPOS: Loads three RAM locations beginning at label WPOS with the WINLIST row of the winning combination. This is used as a reference to blink the winning combination at the end.

BLINKRSD: Function which blinks the winning combination stored at WPOS once and it is utilised in the functions DUMMYPLAYERWIN, DUMMYPLAYER1WIN, DUMMYPLAYER2WIN, DUMMYAIWIN to blink repeatedly.

3) Game functions:

CWIN: Function which evaluates the 3x3 board BOARD and determines if someone has won. It returns 01H if 01H wins, returns 0FEH if 0FEH wins and returns 00H if no one wins. The values are returned through the accumulator. It uses the WINLIST to jump to all possible winning combinations.

CFULL: Function which determines if the 3x3 board BOARD is full. It returns 00H if the board is full and 01H otherwise through the accumulator. PLAYERMOVE: Function used in AI vs Player games which takes input from the player about which position to play at using the keypad. The

numerical portion of the keypad has a direct 1:1 mapping with the board positions.

AIMOVE: As described above this function plays a move according to the minimax algorithm.

4) Miscellaneous functions:

INITRAM: Function which initialises various RAM locations at the start of each game.

DELAY 10/30/100MS: Functions to implement various delays in milliseconds.

SETSOD: Function which sets the SOD led.

RESETSOD: Function which resets the SOD led. BLINKSOD: Function which blinks the SOD led.

MEMORY MAP:

8200-8208H: BOARD 8100-8108H: BMAP 8400-8408H: TBOARD 8300H: COLOURFLAG

LOOKUP TABLE USED:

WINLIST: Contains offsets to various winning combinations which have been stored in a manner that adding successive offsets gives the actual offset.

3.4 Assembly Code

.ORG 0000H	CALL BLINKSOD
;@ AUTHORS:	MAINCODE: LXI SP,0FFFFH
;SHIKHAR MAKHIJA 155EC15	CALL BLINKSOD
;VARUN TRIPATHI 196EC15	CALL BLINKSOD
$\mathrm{LXI} \ \mathrm{SP}, \mathrm{0FFFFH}$	MVIA,80H
CALL BLINKSOD	OUT 03H
CALL BLINKSOD	OUT 03H
MVI A,80H	MVI A,88H
OUT 03H	OUT 83H
OUT 03H	OUT 83H
MVI A,88H	CALL LCDINIT
OUT 83H	CALL INIT_RAM
OUT 83H	LXI H,STRING1
CALL LCDINIT	CALL LCDSTRINGDISP
CALL INIT_RAM	CALL BLINKSODX5
LXI H,STRING17	LXI H,STRING11
CALL LCDSTRINGDISP	CALL LCDSTRINGDISP
LXI H,STRING18	LXI H,STRING8
CALL LCDL2	CALL LCDL2
CALL BLINKSODX3	PLOOP1: CALL KEYIN
LXI H,STRING19	CPI 0AH
CALL LCDSTRINGDISP	JZ AIGAME
LXI H,STRING20	CPI 0BH
CALL LCDL2	JZ PLAYERGAME
CALL BLINKSOD	JMP PLOOP1

		MVI B,09H
	COLOURM	ENULOOP: LXI H, COLOURFLAG
		CALL KEYIN
		CPI 0AH
		JNZ CSKIP1
		MVI M,00H
		JMP CSKIP2
	CSKIP1:	CPI 0BH
21		JNZ COLOURMENULOOP
		MVI M,01H
	CSKIP2:	LXI H,STRING5
		CALL LCDSTRINGDISP
		LXI H, STRING8
		CALL LCDL2
		LXI H,BOARD
	MENULOO	P:CALL KEYIN
		CPI 0BH
		JZ PLAY1
		CPI 0AH
		JZ PLAY2
		JNZ MENULOOP
	PLAY1:	DCR B

AIGAME: LXI H, STRING9

CALL LCDSTRINGDISP

LXI H, STRING10

CALL LCDL2

CALL UPDATE2

MVI M, 01H PLAY2: CALL UPDATE2 CALL CWIN CPI 01H JZ DUMMYPLAYERWIN CPI 0FEH JZ DUMMYAIWIN INVP: LXI H, STRING3 CALL LCDSTRINGDISP CALL PLAYERMOVE MOV A, C CPI 0AAH JZ INVP CALL UPDATE2 DCR B JZ DUMMYDRAW CALL CFULL CPI 00H JZ DUMMYDRAW CALL AIMOVE CALL UPDATE2 CALL CWIN CPI 01H JZ DUMMYAIWIN CPI 0FEH JZ DUMMYPLAYERWIN

;DRAW BLOCK:

	CALL CFULL	JNZ AGAINPLAYER
	CPI 00H	POP H
	JZ DUMMYDRAW	JMP MAINCODE
	DCR B	DUMMYAIWIN: PUSH H
	JZ DUMMYDRAW	LXI H, STRING6
	JMP PLAY2	CALL LCDSTRINGDISP
	ENDOG: HLT	POP H
	DUMMYPLAYERWIN: PUSH H	PUSH H
	LXI H, STRING4	MVI L, 03H
	CALL LCDSTRINGDISP	CALL SETWPOS
	POP H	AGAINAI: CALL MODWIN
	PUSH H	CALL UPDATE2
	MVI L, 03H	CALL DELAY100MS
22	CALL SETWPOS	CALL DELAY100MS
	AGAINPLAYER: CALL MODWIN	CALL DELAY100MS
	CALL UPDATE2	CALL DELAY100MS
	CALL DELAY100MS	CALL CMODWIN
	CALL DELAY100MS	CALL UPDATE2
	CALL DELAY100MS	CALL DELAY100MS
	CALL DELAY100MS	CALL DELAY100MS
	CALL CMODWIN	CALL DELAY100MS
	CALL UPDATE2	CALL DELAY100MS
	CALL DELAY100MS	DCR L
	CALL DELAY100MS	JNZ AGAINAI
	CALL DELAY100MS	POP H
	CALL DELAY100MS	JMP MAINCODE
	DCR L	DUMMYDRAW: PUSH H

	LXI H, STRING7 CALL LCDSTRINGDISP POP H PUSH H	PUSH B PUSH D LXI H,COLOURFLAG MOV C,M
	MVIL, 03H	LXI H,BOARD
	AGAINDRAW: MVI A, 0AAH	LXI D,TBOARD
	OUT 00H	MOV A, C
	OUT 01H	CPI 01H
	OUT 02H	JZ INVERTBOARD
	CALL DELAY100MS	;COPY BOARD:
	CALL DELAY100MS	MVI B,09H
	CALL DELAY100MS	LOOPTXBOARD1:
	CALL DELAY100MS	MOV A, M
23	MVI A, 055H	XCHG
	OUT 00H	MOV M, A
	OUT 01H	INX H
	OUT 02H	XCHG
	CALL DELAY100MS	INX H
	CALL DELAY100MS	DCR B
	CALL DELAY100MS	JNZ LOOPTXBOARD1
	CALL DELAY100MS	POP D
	DCR L	POP B
	JNZ AGAINDRAW	POP H
	POP H	POP PSW
	JMP MAINCODE	RET
	TXBOARD: PUSH PSW	INVERTBOARD:MOV A,M
	PUSH H	XCHG

		CPI 0FEH	BAGAIN2:MOV A, M
		JNZ STX1	XCHG
		MVI M, 01H	CPI 0FEH
		JMP ILEND	JNZ NOTFE2
	STX1:	CPI 01H	MVI A,02H
		JNZ STX2	NOTFE2: MOV M, A
		MVI M, 0FEH	INX H
		JMP ILEND	INX D
	STX2:MV	Л М,00Н	XCHG
	ILEND: IN	NX H	DCR B
		XCHG	JNZ BAGAIN2
		INX H	LXI H, BMAP
		DCR B	MOV A, M
24		JNZ INVERTBOARD	RRC
		POP D	RRC
		POP B	INX H
		POP H	MOV B, M
		POP PSW	ORA B
		RET	RRC
	UPDATE2	:PUSH PSW	RRC
		PUSH H	INX H
	PUS	Н В	MOV B,M
	PUS	H D	ORA B
		CALL TXBOARD	RRC
		LXI H,TBOARD	RRC
		LXI D,BMAP	INX H
		MVI B, 09H	MOV B,M

	ORA B	INX H
	RRC	MOV A, M
	RRC	OUT 02H
	OUT 00H	POP D
	INX H	POP B
	MOV A, M	POP H
	RRC	POP PSW
	RRC	RET
	INX H	;——DELAY FUNCTIONS—
	MOV B,M	DELAY10MS: PUSH B
	ORA B	MVIC,09H
	RRC	D ₋ L1: MVI B,0FFH
	RRC	D ₋ L2: DCR B
25 5	INX H	$ m JNZ \ D_L L2$
	MOV B, M	DCR C
	ORA B	$ m JNZ\ D_L1$
	RRC	POP B
	RRC	RET
	INX H	DELAY100MS: PUSH B
	MOV B,M	MVI C,0AH
	ORA B	D100_L1:CALL DELAY10MS
	RRC	DCR C
	RRC	$JNZ D100_L1$
	OUT 01H	POP B
	MVI A, 02H	RET
	RLC	DELAY30MS: PUSH B
	RLC	MVIC,03H

	D30_L1: CALL DELAY10MS	CALL SETSOD
	DCR C	CALL DELAY100MS
	$JNZ D30_L1$	CALL DELAY100MS
	POP B	CALL RESETSOD
	RET	CALL DELAY100MS
		CALL DELAY100MS
	DELAY1S: PUSH B	RET
	MVI C,0AH	BLINKSODX5:
	D1S_L1: CALL DELAY100MS	CALL BLINKSOD
	DCR C	CALL BLINKSOD
	$JNZ D1S_L1$	CALL BLINKSOD
	POP B	CALL BLINKSOD
	RET	CALL BLINKSOD
3 S	;——MISC FUNCTIONS———	RET
	SETSOD:	BLINKSODX3:
	PUSH PSW	CALL BLINKSOD
	MVI A, 0COH	CALL BLINKSOD
	SIM	CALL BLINKSOD
	POP PSW	RET
	RET	;
	RESETSOD:	;KEYPAD FUNCTIONS
	PUSH PSW	KEYIN: ;ACCUMULATOR RETURNS VALUE
	MVI A,040H	PUSH B
	SIM	MVI A,088H
	POP PSW	OUT 83H
	RET	CALL DELAY10MS
	BLINKSOD:	OUT 83H

	;;PULSING SEQUENCE	ANI 0F0H;MASK
	KEYREP: ;;CALL BLINKSOD	CALL KCHECKP4
	CALL DELAY100MS	CPI 10H
	MVI A,00001110B	JNZ KEYFOUND
	OUT 82H	JZ KEYREP
	IN 82H	KEYFOUND: POP B
	ANI 0F0H;MASK	RET
	CALL KCHECKP1	KCHECKP1: ; A HAS INPUT SEQUENCE 4 BIT
	CPI 10H	CPI 11100000B
	JNZ KEYFOUND	JNZ KS1_1
	MVI A,00001101B	MVIA,00H
	OUT 82H	RET
	IN 82H	KS1 ₋ 1: CPI 11010000B
27	ANI 0F0H; MASK	$JNZ KS1_2$
	CALL KCHECKP2	MVIA,01H
	CPI 10H	RET
	JNZ KEYFOUND	KS1_2: CPI 10110000B
	MVI A,00001011B	$JNZ KS1_3$
	OUT 82H	MVIA,02H
	IN 82H	RET
	ANI 0F0H;MASK	KS1_3:CPI 01110000B
	CALL KCHECKP3	$JNZ KS1_4$
	CPI 10H	MVIA,0AH
	JNZ KEYFOUND	RET
	MVI A,00000111B	$KS1_4:MVIA,10H$
	OUT 82H	RET
	IN 82H	

	KCHECKP2:; A HAS INPUT SEQUENCE 4 BIT	MVI A,07H	
	CPI 11100000B	RET	
	$JNZ KS2_1$	KS3_2:CPI 10110000B	
	MVI A, 03H	JNZ KS3_3	
	RET	MVI A,08H	
	KS2_1:CPI 11010000B	RET	
	$JNZ KS2_2$	KS3_3:CPI 01110000B	
	MVIA,04H	$JNZ KS3_4$	
	RET	MVI A,0CH	
	KS2_2:CPI 10110000B	RET	
	$JNZ KS2_3$	KS3_4:MVI A,10H	
	MVIA,05H	RET	
	RET		
28	KS2_3:CPI 01110000B	KCHECKP4: CPI 11100000B	
	$ m JNZ~KS2_4$	JNZ KS4_1	
	MVIA,0BH	MVIA,0EH	
	RET	RET	
	$KS2_4:MVIA,10H$	KS4_1:CPI 11010000B	
	RET	JNZ KS4_2	
		MVI A,09H	
	KCHECKP3:; A HAS INPUT SEQUENCE 4 BIT	RET	
	CPI 11100000B	KS4_2:CPI 10110000B	
	JNZ KS3_1	JNZ KS4_3	
	MVI A, 06H	MVI A, 0FH	
	RET	RET	
	KS3_1:CPI 11010000B	KS4_3:CPI 01110000B	
	$JNZ KS3_2$	$JNZ KS4_4$	

	MVI A,0DH	
	RET	DELAY2: PUSH B
	KS4_4:MVI A,10H	MVI B,0FFH
	RET	AG2:MVI C,0FFH
		AG1:DCR C
	CMD: OUT 81H	JNZ AG1
	MVI A, 80H; RS=0, E=1	DCR B
	OUT 80H	JNZ AG2
	CALL DELAY	POP B
	MVI A,00H;RS=0,E=0	RET
	OUT 80H	LCDINIT: ; LCD INITIALISER
	CALL DELAY	PUSH PSW
	RET	MVIA,38H
)		CALL CMD
	DATA:OUT 81H	MVIA,38H
	MVI A, 0A0H; RS=1, E=1	CALL CMD
	OUT 80H	CALL DELAY
	CALL DELAY	MVI A,01H
	MVI A, 20H; RS=1, E=0	CALL CMD
	OUT 80H	MVI A,01H
	CALL DELAY	CALL CMD
	RET	CALL DELAY2
		MVI A, 0CH
	DELAY: MVI C, 0 FFH	CALL CMD
	LOOP2:DCR C	MVIA,80H
	JNZ LOOP2	CALL CMD
	RET	POP PSW

30	PRINT:MA LCD2: LCDL2: PRINT2:	INX H CPI 00H JZ STREND CALL DATA JMP PRINT MVI A,0 C0H CALL CMD RET PUSH H CALL LCD2 MOV A,M INX H CPI 00H JZ STREND CALL DATA JMP PRINT2 POP H RET	AILOOP: SKAI: MV INVM: IN	X H DCR C
	;AIMOVE			JNZ AILOOP
	AIMOVE:	CALL BLINKSOD PUSH PSW PUSH B		LXI H,BOARD MVI D,00H MVI A,09H

	EXITA: MIN: PUS	SUB E MOV E, A DAD D MVI M, 01H POP H POP D POP B POP PSW RET H H PUSH B	MINSKP: MININV:	CPI 0FEH JZ XITFE CMP D JNC MINSKP MOV D, A MVI M, 0 0 H INX H DCR C JNZ MINL MOV A, D JMP EXITM
		PUSH D	XITFE:	,
CID		LXI H,BOARD	EXITM:	POP D
31		CALL CWIN		POP B
		CPI 00H		POP H
		JNZ EXITM		RET
		CALL CFULL	MAX: PUSI	
		CPI 00H		PUSH B
		JZ EXITM		PUSH D
		LXI H,BOARD		LXI H,BOARD
		MVID,02H		CALL CWIN
		MVI C,09H		CPI 00H
	MINL:	MOV A,M		JNZ EXITMX
		CPI 00H		CALL CFULL
		JNZ MININV		CPI 00H
		MVI M, 0 FEH		JZ EXITMX
		CALL MAX		LXI H,BOARD

	MAXL:	MVI D,0FFH MVI C,09H MOV A,M CPI 00H JNZ MAXINV MVI M,01H	EX2:MOV	CPI 00H JZ EX1 INX H DCR C JNZ EX2
		CALL MIN CPI 01H		POP H
		JZ XIT01		MVI A,00H RET
		CMP D	EX1:POP	
		JNC MAXSKP	221111	MVI A,01H
		MOV D, A		RET
	MAXSKP:	MVI M,00H	CWIN:	PUSH D
32	MAXINV:	INX H		LXI D, WINLIST
		DCR C		PUSH H
		JNZ MAXL		LXI H,BOARD
		;NON 01 CASES:		LXI B, 0A000H; POINTER
		MOV A,D		MVI A,08H
		JMP EXITMX		DCX D
		,		PUSH B
	EXITMX:		CLOOP: I	PUSH PSW
		POP B		XRA A
		POP H		INX D
		RET		PUSH H
	CFULL:	PUSH H		MVI B,00H
		LXI H,BOARD		XCHG
		MVI C,09H		MOV C,M

XCHG	POP H
DAD B	POP D
ADD M	MVIA,00H
XCHG	RET
INX H	WINO:
MOV C,M	POP PSW
XCHG	POP B
DAD B	POP H
ADD M	POP D
XCHG	MVI A,0FEH
INX H	RET
MOV C,M	WINX:
XCHG	POP PSW
DAD B	POP B
ADD M	POP H
POP H ; RESTORING HL	POP D
CPI 0FAH	MVIA,01H
JZ WINO	RET
CPI 03H	; CONVERSION TABLE:
JZ WINX	WINLIST:.DB 00H,01H,01H
POP PSW ; RESTORING A	.DB 03H,01H,01H
DCR A	.DB 06H,01H,01H
POP B	.DB 00H,03H,03H
STAX B	.DB 01H,03H,03H
PUSH B	.DB 02H,03H,03H
JNZ CLOOP	.DB 00H,04H,04H
POP B	.DB $02H, 02H, 02H$

	;BOARD STATE:	MVI B,09H
	BOARD: .EQU 8200H	LXI H,TBOARD
	.DB 0FEH, 00H, 0FEH	TBCLRL: MVI M,00H
	.DB 0FEH,001H,001H	INX H
	.DB 00H, 0FEH, 001H	DCR B
	BMAP:.EQU 8100H	JNZ TBCLRL
	.DB 00H, 00H, 00H	LXI H, WINPOS
	.DB 00H, 00H, 00H	MVIM,00H
	.DB 00H, 00H, 00H	INX H
	TBOARD: .EQU 8400H	MVIM,00H
	COLOURFLAG .EQU 8300H	INX H
	WINPOS: .EQU 8310H	MVIM,00H
	MCOUNTER .EQU 8305H	POP H
34	INIT_RAM:PUSH B	POP B
	PUSH H	RET
	MVI B,09H	PLAYERMOVE:
	LXI H,BMAP	PUSH PSW
	RCLRL: MVI M, 00H	LXI H,BOARD
	INX H	MVIC,00H
	DCR B	CALL KEYIN ;0-8 VALUE MAPPED
	JNZ RCLRL	; REJECTING OTHER KEYPAD INPUTS:
	MVI B,09H	CPI 09H
	LXI H,BOARD	JNC INVALID
	BCLRL: MVI M, 00H	CALL CHECKCORRECT
	INX H	CPI 0AAH
	DCR B	JZ INVALID
	JNZ BCLRL	ADD L

	MOV L,	A	РОР Н
	MVI M, (FEH ;X=01H ASSUMED	RET
	PUSH B		PLAYERMOVE2:
	LXI H,I	BOARD	PUSH PSW
	CALL C	WIN	LXI H,BOARD
	POP B		MVIC,00H
	POP PSV	V	CALL KEYIN
	RET		CPI 09H
	INVALID: MVI C	,0AAH	JNC INVALID1
	POP PS	SW	CALL CHECKCORRECT1
	RET		CPI 0AAH
	CHECKCORRECT:	PUSH H	JZ INVALID1
		PUSH B	ADD L
35		LXI H, BOARD	MOV L, A
		MOV B, A	MVI M,01H ; P2=01H ASSUMED
		MOV A, L	PUSH B
		ADD B	LXI H,BOARD
		MOV L, A	CALL CWIN
		MOV A, M	POP B
		CPI 00H	POP PSW
		JZ OK	RET
		MVI A, 0AAH	INVALID1: MVI C,0AAH
		POP B	POP PSW
		POP H	RET
		RET	CHECKCORRECT1: PUSH H
	OK:	MOV A,B	PUSH B
		POP B	LXI H, BOARD

	MOV B, A	MVIM,01H	
	MOV A, L	XCSKIP2:CALL UPDATE2	
	ADD B	CALL CWIN	
	MOV L, A	CPI 01H	
	MOV A, M	JZ DUMMYPLAYER2WIN	
	CPI 00H	CPI 0FEH	
	JZ OK1	JZ DUMMYPLAYER1WIN	;EDIT TO P2
	MVI A, 0AAH	INVP1:LXI H,STRING13	
	POP B	CALL LCDSTRINGDISP	
	POP H	CALL PLAYERMOVE	
	RET	MOV A, C	
	OK1:MOV A,B	CPI 0AAH	
	POP B	JZ INVP1	
36	POP H	CALL UPDATE2	
	RET	CALL CWIN	
	PLAYERGAME: LXI H, STRING12	CPI 01H	
	CALL LCDSTRINGDISP	JZ DUMMYPLAYER2WIN	
	LXI H, STRING10	CPI 0FEH	
	CALL LCDL2	JZ DUMMYPLAYER1WIN	;EDIT TO P2
	XCOLOURMENULOOP: LXI H, COLOURFLAG	CALL CFULL	
	CALL KEYIN	CPI 00H	
	CPI 0AH	JZ DUMMYDRAW	
	JNZ XCSKIP1	INVP2:LXI H,STRING15	
	MVI M, 00H	CALL LCDSTRINGDISP	
	JMP XCSKIP2	CALL PLAYERMOVE2	
	XCSKIP1: CPI 0BH	MOV A, C	
	JNZ XCOLOURMENULOOP	CPI 0AAH	

	JZ INVP2	ADD M
	CALL UPDATE2	XCHG
	CALL CWIN	INX H
	CPI 01H	MOV C,M
	JZ DUMMYPLAYER2WIN	XCHG
	CPI 0FEH	DAD B
	JZ DUMMYPLAYERIWIN	ADD M
	CALL CFULL	XCHG
	CPI 00H	INX H
	JZ DUMMYDRAW	MOV C,M
	JMP XCSKIP2	XCHG
	SETWPOS:	DAD B
	PUSH D	ADD M
37	LXI D, WINLIST	POP H ; RESTORING HL
	PUSH H	CPI 0FAH
	LXI H,BOARD	JZ WINO1
	MVI A,08H	CPI 03H
	DCX D	JZ WINX1
	MLOOP1: PUSH PSW	POP PSW ; RESTORING A
	XRA A	DCR A
	INX D	JNZ MLOOP1
	PUSH H	POP H
	MVI B,00H	POP D
	XCHG	MVI A, 00H
	MOV C,M	;EMSG:
	XCHG	LXI H, ERRORMSG
	DAD B	CALL LCDSTRINGDISP

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MOV L,A	MOV M, B
MVI M,00H	XCHG
XCHG	INX H
;WP	MOV A,M
INX H	XCHG
MOV A,M	ADD L
XCHG	MOV L,A
ADD L	MOV M, B
MOV L,A	CALL UPDATE2
MVI M,00H	CALL BLINKSOD
CALL UPDATE2	CALL DELAY100MS
CALL BLINKSOD	POP B
CALL DELAY100MS	POP D
;SETTING WINNING COMBO TO B:	POP H
LXI H, WINPOS	RET
LXI D,BOARD	DUMMYPLAYER1WIN: PUSH H
MOV A,M	LXI H, STRING14
XCHG	CALL LCDSTRINGDISP
ADD L	POP H
MOV L,A	PUSH H
MOV M, B	MVIL, 05H
XCHG	CALL SETWPOS
INX H	AGAINPLAYER1: CALL BLINKRCD
MOV A,M	DCR L
XCHG	JNZ AGAINPLAYER1
ADD L	POP H
MOV L,A	JMP MAINCODE

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DUMMYPLAYER2WIN: PUSH H	POP H
LXI H,STRING16	PUSH H
CALL LCDSTRINGDISP	MVI L, 05H
POP H	CALL SETWPOS
PUSH H	AGAINAI: CALL BLINKRCD
MVI L, 05H	DCR L
CALL SETWPOS	JNZ AGAINAI
AGAINPLAYER2: CALL BLINKRCD	POP H
DCR L	JMP MAINCODE
JNZ AGAINPLAYER2	
POP H	DUMMYDRAW: PUSH H
JMP MAINCODE	LXI H,STRING7
DUMMYPLAYERWIN: PUSH H	CALL LCDSTRINGDISP
LXI H,STRING4	POP H
CALL LCDSTRINGDISP	PUSH H
POP H	MVI L, 03H
PUSH H	AGAINDRAW: MVI A,0AAH
MVI L, 05H	OUT 00H
CALL SETWPOS	OUT 01H
AGAINPLAYER: CALL BLINKRCD	OUT 02H
DCR L	CALL DELAY100MS
JNZ AGAINPLAYER	CALL DELAY100MS
POP H	CALL DELAY100MS
JMP MAINCODE	CALL DELAY100MS
DUMMYAIWIN:PUSH H	MVIA,055H
LXI H, STRING6	OUT 00H
CALL LCDSTRINGDISP	OUT 01H

	OUT 02H	STRING3:	.DB "Player Move",00H			
	CALL DE	STRING4:	"Player Wins!",00H			
	CALL DE	STRING6:	.DB	"AI Wins!",00H		
	CALL DE	STRING7:	.DB	.DB "It 's a Draw!",00H		
	CALL DE	STRING11:	.DB	"Play Vs. AI?",00H		
	DCR L	STRING12:	.DB	"Player1 is:",00H		
	JNZ AGAI	STRING13:	.DB	"Player1's Turn:",00H		
	POP H	STRING14:	.DB	"Player1 Wins!",00H		
	JMP MAIN	STRING15:	.DB	"Player2's Turn:",00H		
	; List of strings	STRING16:	.DB	"Player2 Wins!",00H		
	STRING5:	.DB "Play First?",00H	STRING17:	.DB	"MICROPROCESSOR",00H	
41	STRING8:	.DB "A) Yes B) No",00H	STRING18:	.DB	"PROJECT BY:",00H	
	STRING9:	.DB "Play as:",00H	STRING19:	.DB	"155/EC/15",00H	
	STRING10:	.DB "A) Green B) Red",00H	STRING20:		"196/EC/15",00H	
	STRING1:	.DB "Tic-Tac-Toe",00H	ERRORMSG:	.DB	"ERROR!",00H	
	STRING2:	.DB "AI MOVE",00H				

4 Gantt Chart Revisited

The project duration was 16 weeks, starting from January 1, 2018 till May 23, 2018. The planned and actual project implementation routine is given below. Moreover, the Gantt Chart initially proposed is shown in the following figure.

Table 2: Actual v/s Proposed Schedule

Task	Start Date	End Date	Duration	Actual Start Date	Actual End Date
Project Proposal	05-Jan	15-Jan	10	05-Jan	15-Jan
C Code Prototype	12-Jan	14-Jan	2	12-Jan	14-Jan
Basics of 8085 & Assembly Language	02-Jan	01-Apr	89	02-Jan	20-Mar
Analysing Hardware Requirements	01-Feb	$07 ext{-} ext{Feb}$	6	01-Feb	07-Feb
Schematic Development	07-Feb	24-Feb	17	07-Feb	16-Mar
Constructing the Board Layout	24-Feb	14-Mar	18	16-Mar	29-Mar
Ordering and Obtaining the PCB	15-Mar	29-Mar	14	29-Mar	07-Apr
Board Fabrication	30-Mar	04-Apr	5	08-Apr	12-Apr
SoftwareDevelopment(1): Basic Tic-Tac-Toe Model	15-Mar	01-Apr	17	12-Mar	05-Apr
SoftwareDevelopment(2): Constructing the Minmax Algorithm Model	01-Apr	15-Apr	14	17-Mar	22-Mar
Conducting Alpha Tests	15-Apr	25-Apr	10	12-Apr	25-Apr
Preparing Documentation	01-Apr	25-Apr	24	25-Apr	30-Apr

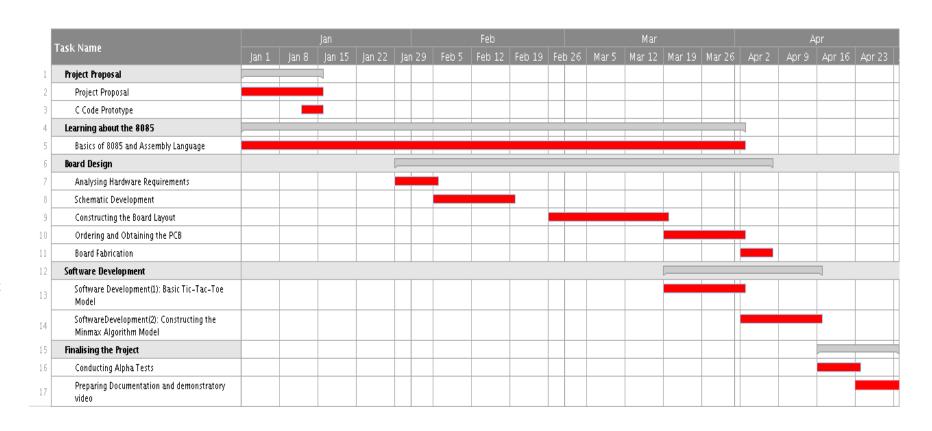


Figure 11: Proposed Gantt Chart

5 Future Scope

The proposed project is based upon Minimax Algorithm. A limitation of this approach is it plays the first optimal move found and not goes for optimal decision tree height. Moreover, the first move takes exponentially large time. To solve this problem, alpha beta pruning technique can be used in future. Alphabeta pruning is a search algorithm that seeks to decrease the number of nodes that are evaluated by the minimax algorithm in its search tree. It stops completely evaluating a move when at least one possibility has been found that proves the move to be worse than a previously examined move. Such moves need not be evaluated further. When applied to a standard minimax tree, it returns the same move as minimax would, but prunes away branches that cannot possibly influence the final decision. Thus, by implementing this, the problem of the first move taking a large time will be solved.

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