### Lecture 16: Basic CPU Design

- Today's topics:
  - Single-cycle CPU
  - Multi-cycle CPU

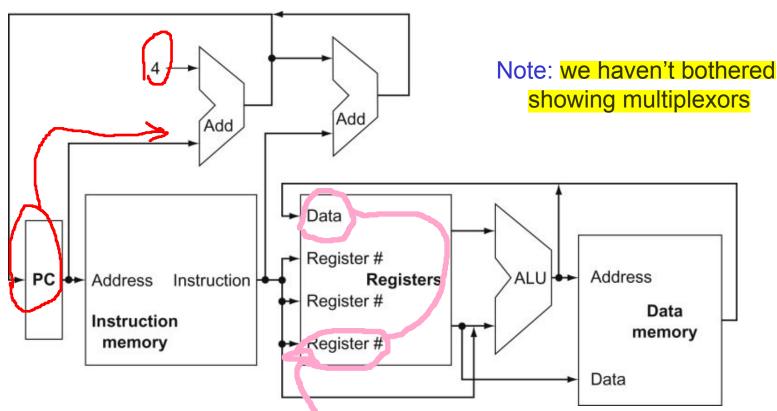
#### **Basic MIPS Architecture**

- Now that we understand clocks and storage of states, we'll design a simple CPU that executes:
  - basic math (add, sub, and, or, slt)
  - memory access (lw and sw)
  - branch and jump instructions (beg and j)

#### Implementation Overview

- We need memory
  - to store instructions
  - to store data
  - for now, let's make them separate units
- We need registers, ALU, and a whole lot of control logic
- CPU operations common to all instructions:
  - use the program counter (PC) to pull instruction out of instruction memory
  - read register values

#### View from 30,000 Feet

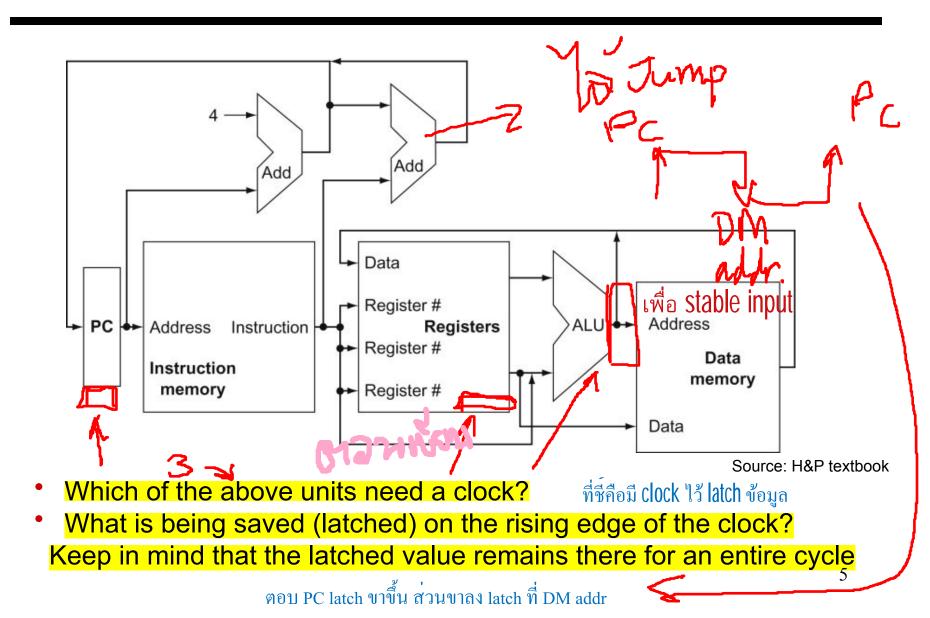


What is the role of the Add units? ไว้เพิ่ม PC กับ Jump

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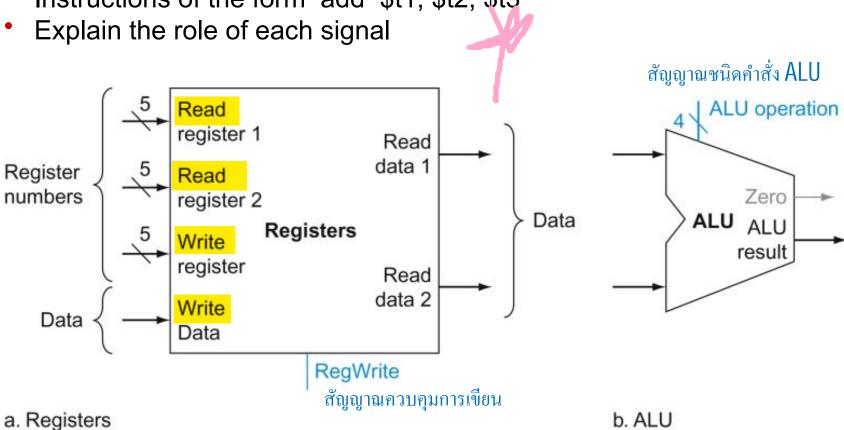
- Explain the inputs to the data memory unit ไว้ซี่ตำแหน่ง Address ที่จะเก็บ
- Explain the inputs to the ALU ใช้รับคำสั่งคำนวน
- Explain the inputs to the register unit 3 Register 13 เขียน 1 Data 13 Load

# Clocking Methodology



### Implementing R-type Instructions

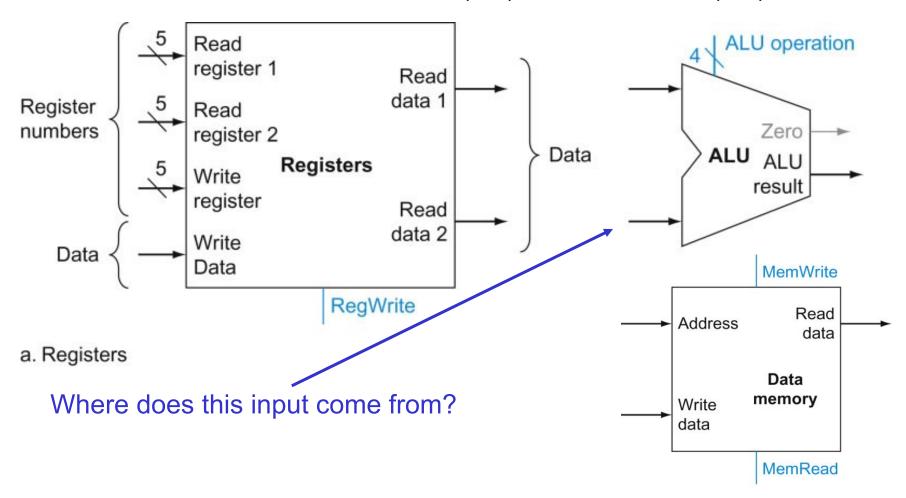
Instructions of the form add \$t1, \$t2, \$t3



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### Implementing Loads/Stores

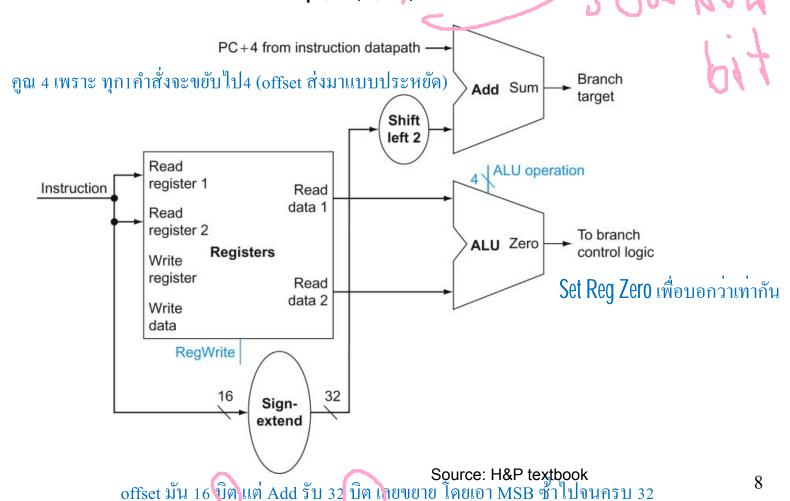
Instructions of the form lw \$t1, 8(\$t2) and sw \$t1, 8(\$t2)



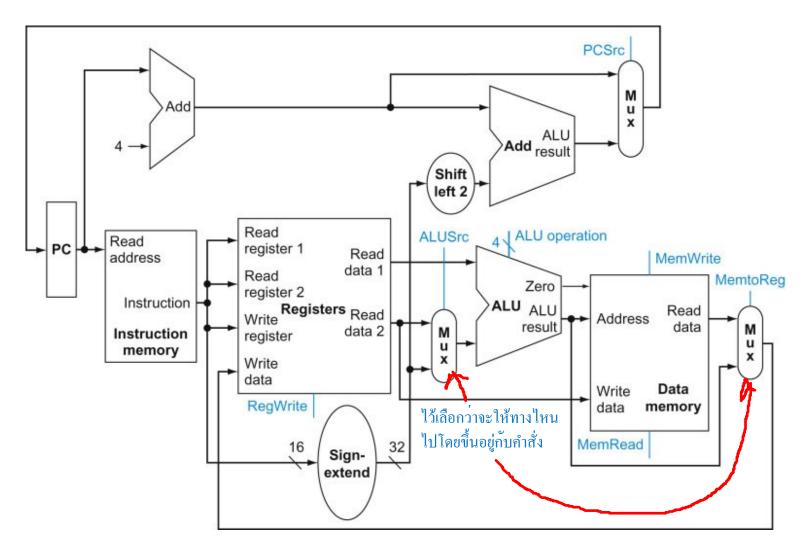
a. Data memory unit Source: H&P textbook

# Implementing J-type Instructions

Instructions of the form beq \$t1, \$t2, offset



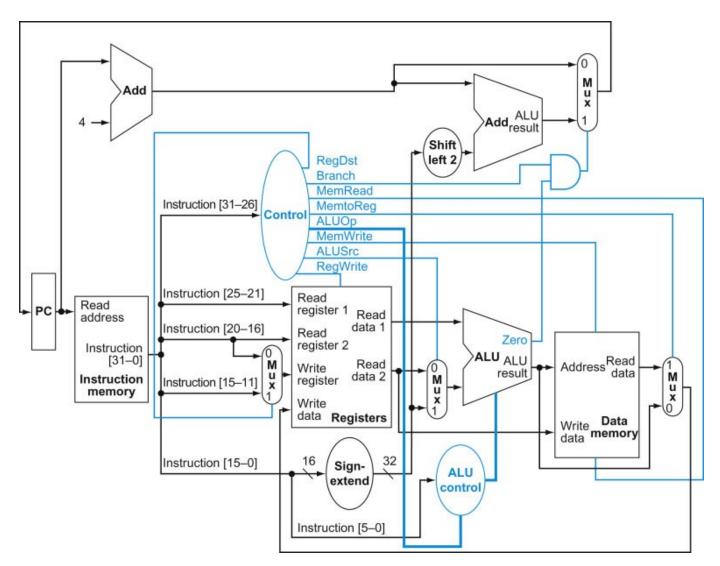
### View from 10,000 Feet



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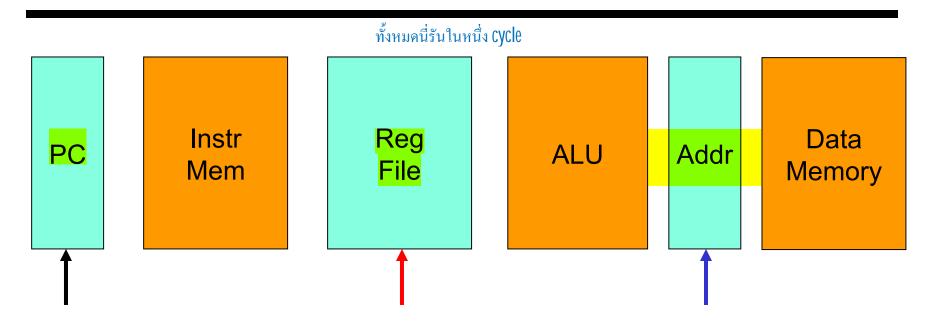
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### View from 5,000 Feet



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### Latches and Clocks in a Single-Cycle Design



- The entire instruction executes in a single cycle
- Green blocks are latches
- At the rising edge, a new PC is recorded
- At the rising edge, the result of the previous cycle is recorded
- At the falling edge, the address of LW/SW is recorded so we can access the data memory in the 2<sup>nd</sup> half of the cycle

# Multi-Stage Circuit



 Instead of executing the entire instruction in a single cycle (a single stage), let's break up the execution into multiple stages, each separated by a latch

