

CS232-Lab 4

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1 Q1

1.1 a. Read after write hazard

- Final answer expected: 9
- Final answer obtained: 4
- Explanation: Firstly initialized 4 registers a0, a1, a2, a3. Then subtracted a1 from a0 and stored it in a2(writing into a2). In next instruction value from a2 is read(reading from a2) and is added with a1 and stored into a3. Before writing up the subtracted value in memory, value from memory is read so previous (old value) got added into a1 to give a3.

```
1  .text
2  main:
3      li a0, 9          # Initializing a0 = 9
4      li a1, 3          # Initializing a1 = 3
5      li a2, 1          # Initializing a2 = 1
6      li a3, 1          # Initializing a3 = 1
7      sub a2, a0, a1    # subtracting a1 from a0
8      # value in a2 becomes 6(=9-3) ideally
9      add a3, a2, a1    # adding a2 and a1 and storing it into a3
```

Listing 1: Code for q1-a

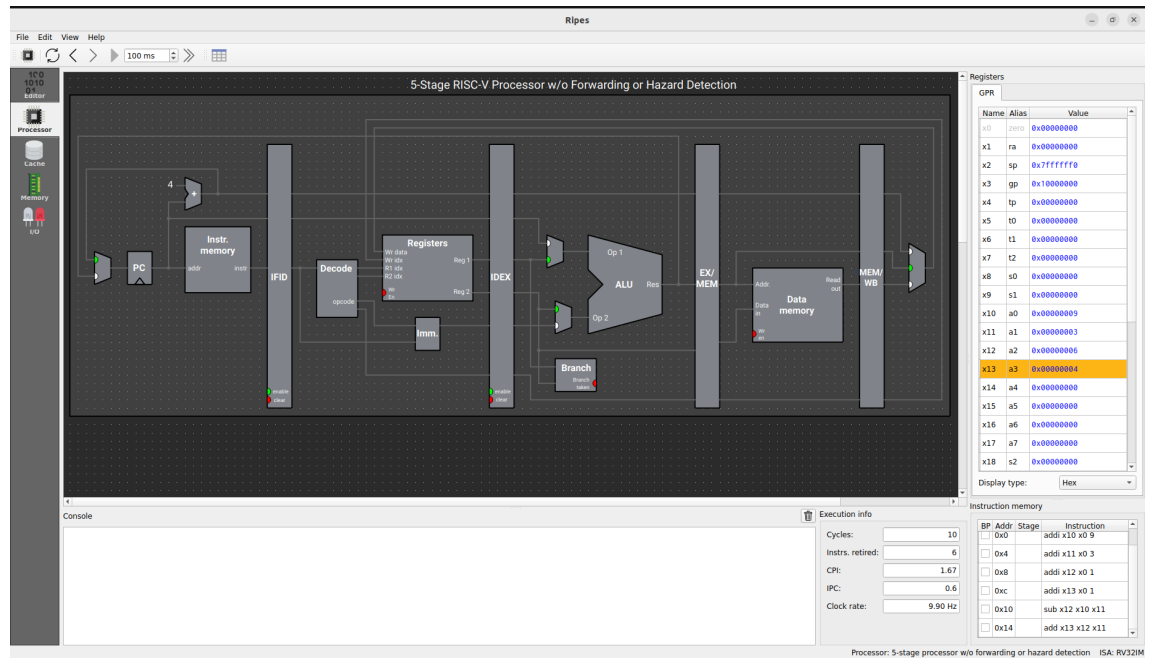


Figure 1: Q1-a: Read after write hazard

1.2 b. Write after read hazard

- This type of hazard is not possible
- Explanation: It is not possible because the write happens in the last stage of the processor, reading happens in the first stage of the first instruction so writing later in other stage doesn't affect reading in previous instructions

2 Q2

2.1 a. Read after write hazard

- 'nop' operations are introduced into code
- Explanation: 'nop' operations give cycles to complete writing into a2 and after completion it will read from a2. So updated value of a2 is used which gives correct output.
- Expected output = Obtained output = 9

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1  .text
2  main:
3      li a0, 9      # Initializing a0 = 9
4      li a1, 3      # Initializing a1 = 3
5      li a2, 1      # Initializing a2 = 1
6      li a3, 1      # Initializing a3 = 1
7      sub a2, a0, a1 # subtracting a1 from a0
8      nop
9      nop
10     # value in a2 becomes 6(=9-3) after adding 2 nop operations
11     add a3, a2, a1 # adding a2 and a1 and storing it into a3
12     # Value in a3 becomes 9(=6+3)

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Listing 2: Code for q2-a

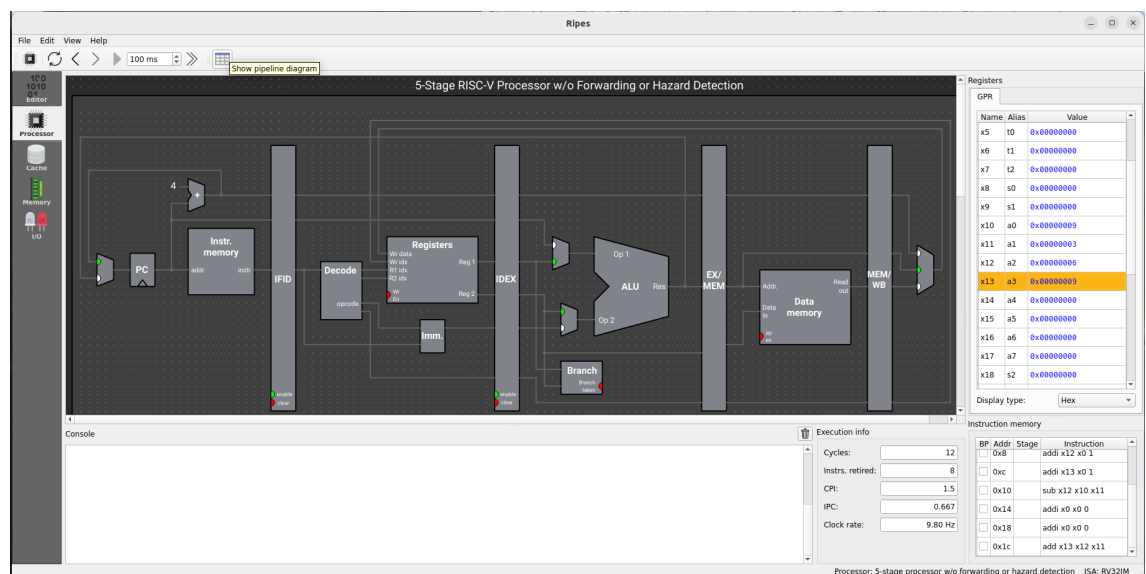


Figure 2: 'nop' instruction is used to eliminate all hazards

2.2 b. Write after read hazard

Not applicable

3 Q3

3.1 3a

- Writing into register and immediately using that same register to read it's value can change the number of cycles used in 2 mentioned processors(5 stage processor without forwarding and 5 stage processor).
- Without forwarding, the registers don't get updated (for writing) in 1 cycle so it takes more cycle to update value and then read the value from register. With forwarding as soon as answer is calculated it is sent in next step so it uses less number of cycles than in without forwarding.
- No. of cycles without forwarding:13, No. of cycles with forwarding:9

```

1 .text
2 main:
3     li a0, 1    # Initializing a0 to 1
4     li a1, 2    # Initializing a1 to 2
5     # Storing addition of a0 and a1 into a2
6     add a2, a1, a0
7     # Reading from a2
8     sub a3, a2, a1
9     and a4, a2, a0

```

Listing 3: Code for q3-a

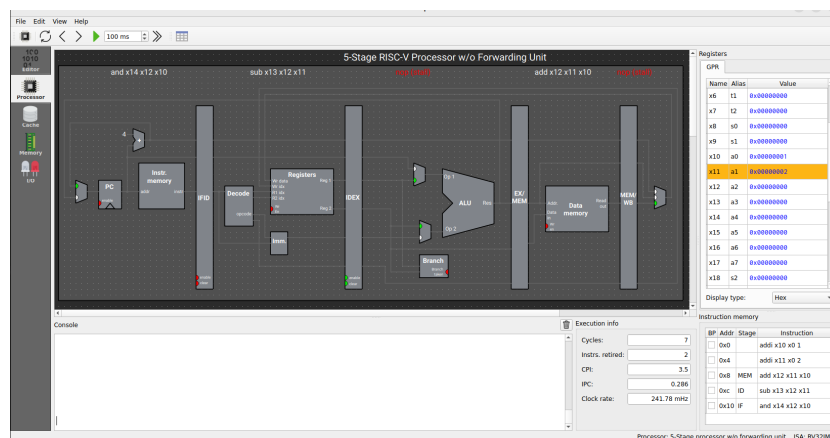


Figure 3: Stalls in the execution

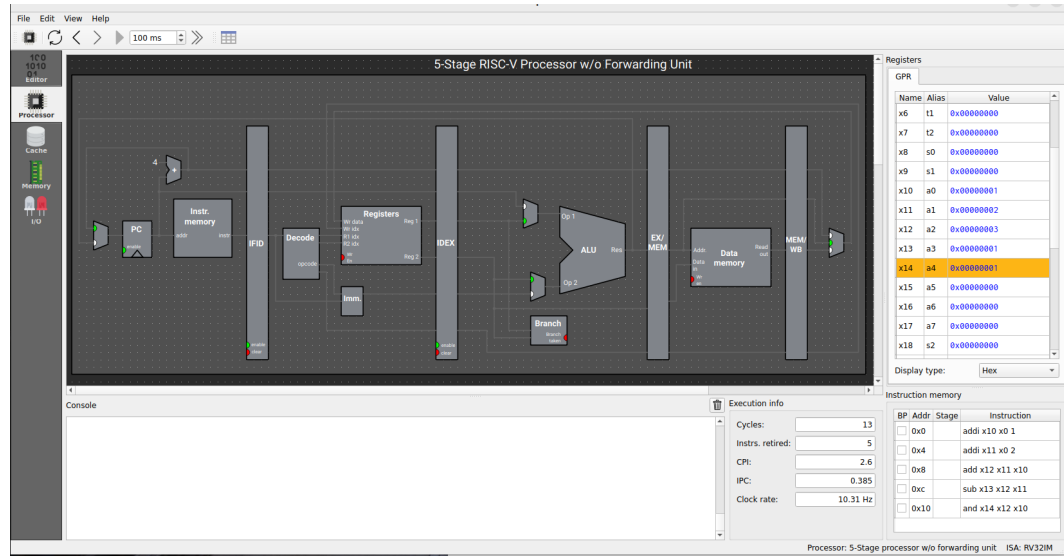


Figure 4: Using 5 stage processor without forwarding

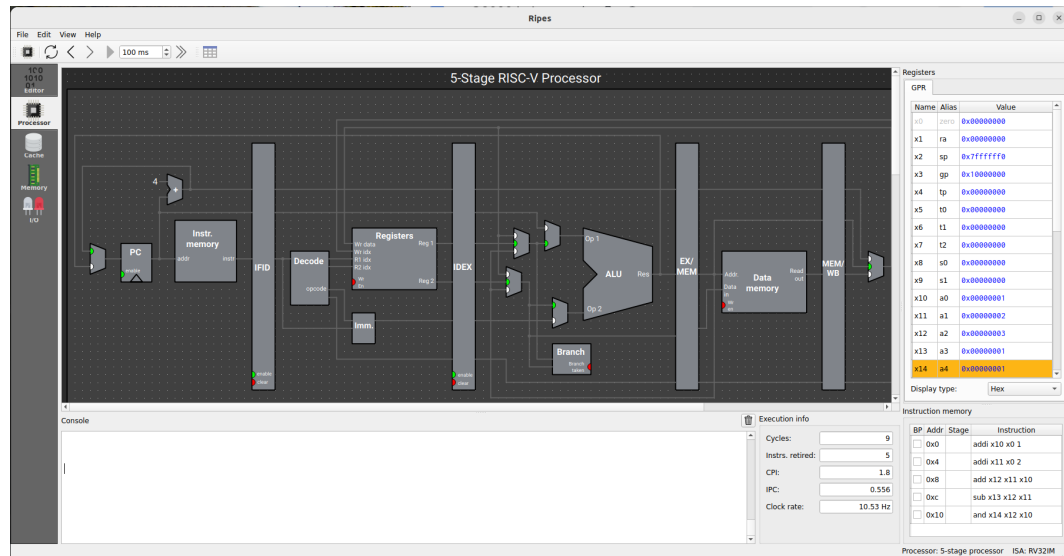


Figure 5: Using 5 stage processor

3.2 3b

- See line number 6 and 7 in algorithm 4 and 5 they are swapped. There swapping gives different number of cycles.
- In q3-b_original, 'beq' command (line 9) has to wait for more cycles because writing into register a3 then reading from it takes more cycles as there is no forwarding. In q3-b_modified, as writing into register a3 and reading from it separated from other command so there are no requirements of extra cycles (The (li a2, 3) is done into extra cycle time so there is no time loss)
- No. of cycles in q3-b_original=15, No. of cycles in q3-b_modified= 16

```
1  .text
2  main:
3      li a0, 1      # Initializing a0 to 1
4      li a1, 2      # Initializing a0 to 2
5      # Next 2 instructions are swapped
6      li a2, 3      # Initializing a0 to 3
7      add a3, a0, a1  # Adding a0 and a1
8      beq a3, a2, fn
9      li s0, 1
10 fn:
11     li s1, 0
```

Listing 4: Code for q3-b_original

```
1  .text
2  main:
3      li a0, 1      # Initializing a0 to 1
4      li a1, 2      # Initializing a0 to 2
5      # Next 2 instructions are swapped
6      add a3, a0, a1  # Adding a0 and a1
7      li a2, 3      # Initializing a0 to 3
8      beq a3, a2, fn
9      li s0, 1
10 fn:
11     li s1, 0
```

Listing 5: Code for q3-b_modified

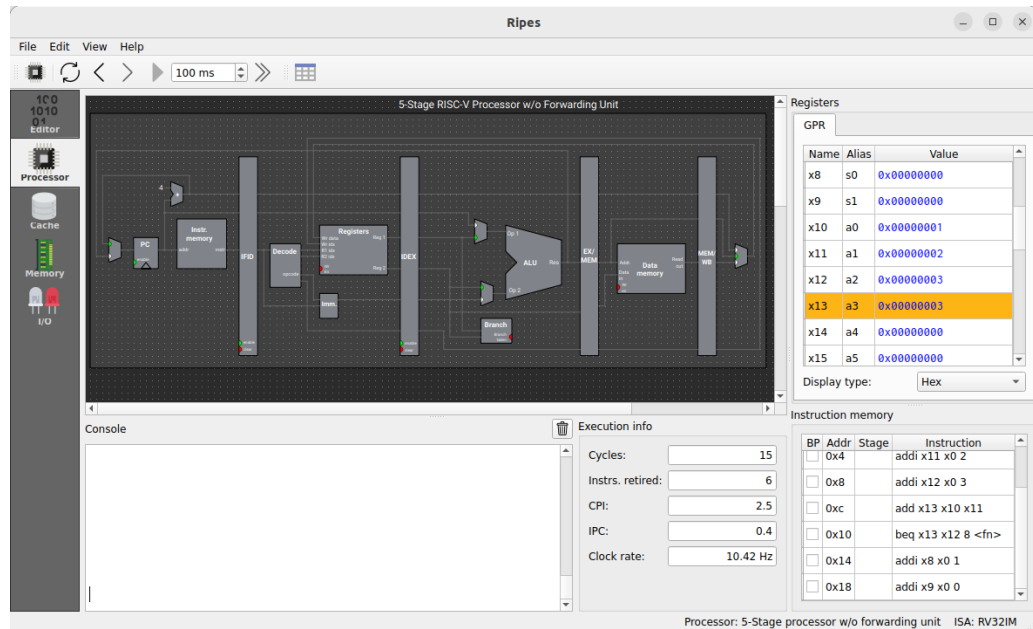


Figure 6: Execution of original code

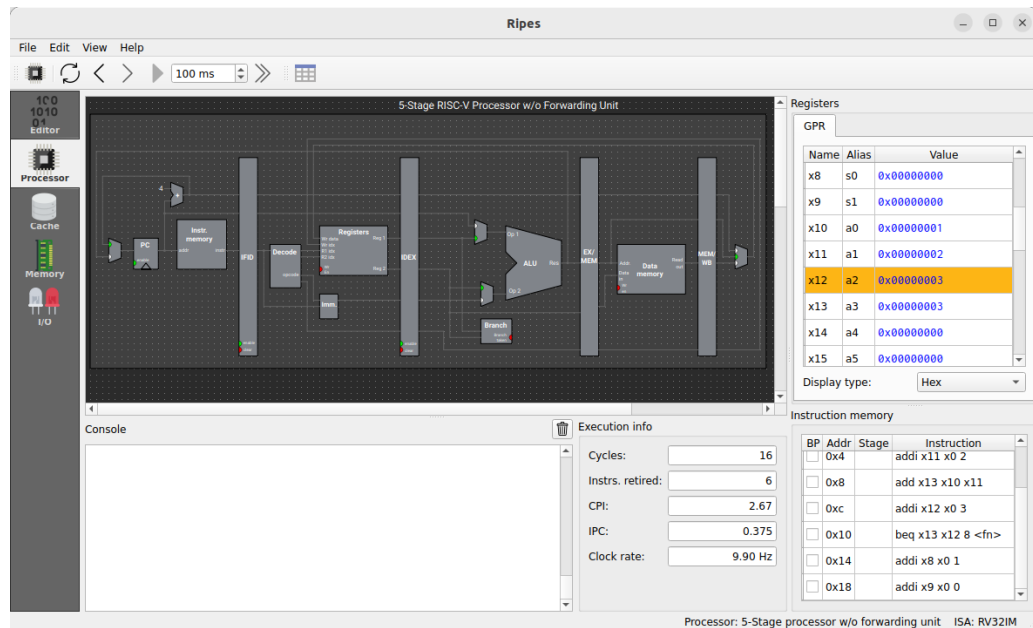


Figure 7: Execution of code after changing order of instructions

4 Q4

- Number of cycles : 26
- Number of registers: 4 (s0, s1, a1, a2)
- As forwarding is absent there should be two different instructions in between the operations on 1 register. So I splitted sum into half sum of even and sum of odds and added them in last.

```
1  .text
2  main:
3      # s0 stores sum of even numbers {2, 4, 6, 8, 10}
4      li s0, 2
5      # a2 is used to load even numbers
6      li a2, 4
7      # s1 stores sum of odd numbers {1, 3, 5, 7, 9}
8      li s1, 1
9      # a1 is used to load odd numbers
10     li a1, 3
11     add s0, s0, a2
12     li a2, 6
13     add s1, s1, a1
14     li a1, 5
15     add s0, s0, a2
16     li a2, 8
17     add s1, s1, a1
18     li a1, 7
19     add s0, s0, a2
20     li a2, 10
21     add s1, s1, a1
22     li a1, 9
23     add s0, s0, a2
24     add s1, s1, a1
25     # Final addition stored in s0
26     add s0, s0, s1
27
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Listing 6: Code for q4

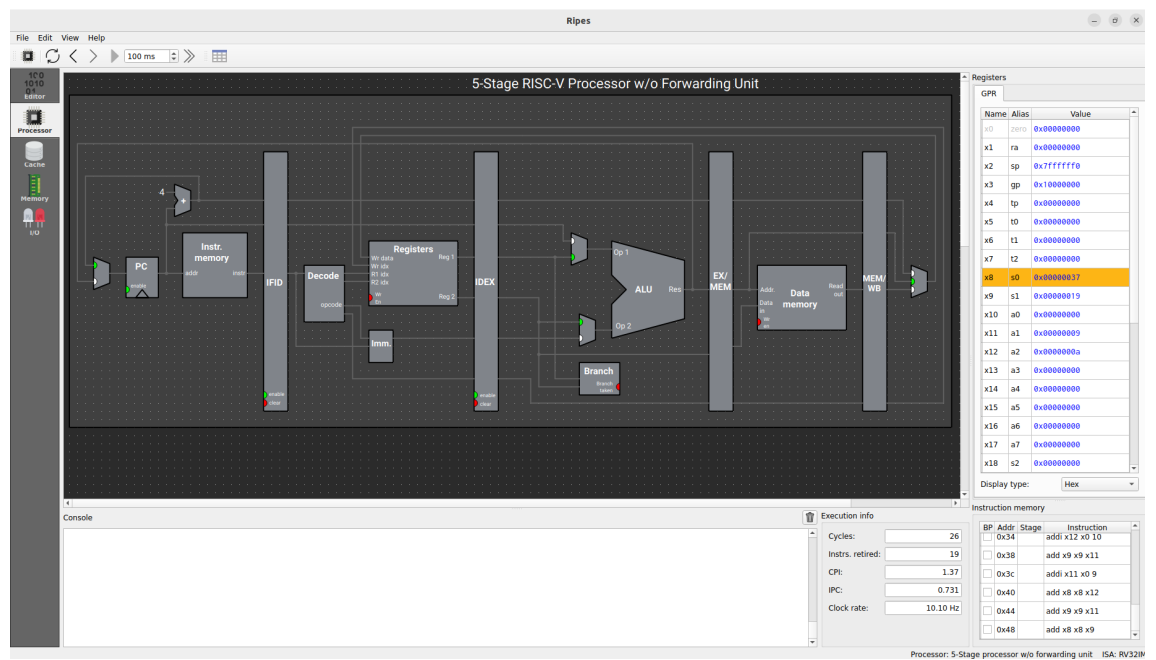


Figure 8: Q4