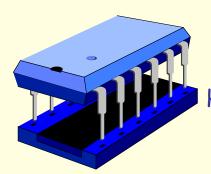
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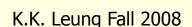


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Topics

- Expressions
- Overflow and Divide by Zero
- Booleans & Comparison
- If Statements & Loops
- Methods

Parameter Passing

Local Variables



Integer Addition & Subtraction

Instruction		Operation	Notes		
		·			
add	dst, src	dst = dst + src	add		
sub	dst, src	dst = dst - src	subtract		
cmp	dst, src	dst - src	compare & set flag bits		
inc	opr	opr = opr + 1	increment by 1		
dec	opr	opr = opr - 1	decrement by 1		
neg	opr	opr = - opr	negate		

- Operands can be byte, word or doubleword sized
- Arithmetic instructions also set flag bits, e.g. the zero flag (zf), the sign flag (sf), the carry clag (cf), the overflow flag (of). Flags are used by branching instructions.



Integer Multiply

Instruction

Operation

imul	destreg,	srcopr		destreg	= destreg	* srcopr
imul	destreg,	srcreg,	immediate	destreg	= srcreg *	immediate
imul	destreg,	memopr,	immediate	destreg	= memopr *	immediate

Operands can be word or doubleword sized



Integer Divide

Instruction

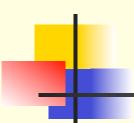
Operation

Notes

$$ax = (dx:ax) / opr$$

 $dx = (dx:ax) mod opr$

Operands must be registers or memory operands



More Instructions

Instruction	Operation	Notes
<pre>sal dst, n</pre>	$dst = dst * 2^n$	shift arithmetic left
sar dst, n	$dst = dst / 2^n$	shift arithmetic right

sal and sar are quick ways of multiplying/dividing by powers of 2 where n must be a constant (immediate value) or the byte register cl.

cbw, cwde & cdq extend a signed integer by filling the extra bits of destination with the sign bit of the operand (i.e. preserve value of result)

Expressions

 In this example we'll represent integers as 16-bit 2's complement values and use global variable and direct addressing.

```
alpha dw 7
beta dw 4
gamma dw -3
```

Example

```
; int alpha = 7; beta = 4; gamma = -3
; alpha = (alpha * beta + 5 * gamma) * (alpha - beta)
mov ax, [alpha] ; ax = alpha
imul ax, [beta]; ax = alpha * beta
mov bx, 5 ; bx = 5
imul bx, [gamma] ; bx = 5 * gamma
add ax, bx ; ax = 5 * gamma + alpha * beta
```

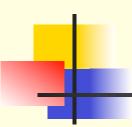
	mov	imul	mov	<u>imul</u>	add
ax	0007	001C	001C	001C	000D
bx			0005	FFF1	FFF1
СX					
dx					

regs shown in hex



Example Continued

```
; alpha = 7; beta = 4; gamma = -3
; alpha = (alpha * beta + 5 * gamma) * (alpha - beta)
mov bx, [alpha]; bx = alpha
sub bx, [beta] ; bx = alpha - beta
           ; ax = ax * (alpha-beta)
imul ax, bx
mov [alpha], ax ; alpha := final value
                  sub
                         imul
    prev
           mov
                                     mov
           000D
                                     0027
    000D
                         0027
                  000D
ax
    FFF1
           0007
                  0003
                          0003
bx
                                     alpha
CX
dx
```



Integer Overflow

 Most arithmetic operations can produce an overflow, for example for signed byte addition

if
$$A + B > 127$$
 or $A + B < -128$

 Instructions which result in an overflow set the overflow flag in the eflags register, which we can test, e.g.

Overflow Test

```
add ah, bh ; add, will set FLAGS.OF on overflow jo ov_label; jump to ov_label if overflow ....

ov_label: ; handle overflow condition somehow?
```



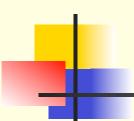
Integer Divide by Zero

- Another erroneous condition is division by zero which causes an interrupt to occur (we will cover interrupts later in the course).
- We can guard against this occurring by explicitly checking the divisor before division, e.g.

Divide by Zero Test

```
cmp bh, 0 ; compare divisor with zero je zero_div ; jump if (divisor) is equal to zero idiv bh ; else perform division

zero_div: .... ; handle divide by zero somehow?
```



"LOGICAL" (Bit-level) Instructions

Instr	ruction	Operation	Notes
and	dst, src	dst = dst & src	bitwise and
test	dst, src	dst & src	bitwise and, also set flags
or	dst, src	dst = dst src	bitwise or
xor	dst, src	dst = dst ^ src	bitwise xor
not	opr	opr = ~ opr	bitwise not

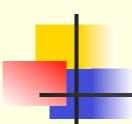
Typical Uses

```
and is used to clear specific bits (the 0 bits in src) in dst.

or is used to set specific bits (the 1 bits in src) in dst.

xor is used to toggle/invert specific bits (the 1 bits in src) in dst.

test is used to test specific bit patterns.
```



Booleans

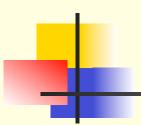
We'll use a full byte to represent a boolean value with the following interpretation:

False = 0, True = Non-Zero

boolean man, rich, okay

```
; okay = (man && rich) || (! man)
```

```
mov al, [man] ; al = man
and al, [rich] ; al = man && rich
mov ah, [man] ; ah = man
not ah ; ah = not man
or al, ah ; al = (man && rich) || ! man
mov [okay], al ; okay = al
```

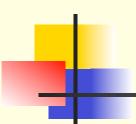


JUMP Instructions

Jump instructions take the form OPCODE label, e.g. JGE next

Opcode	Flag Conditions	Notes
<pre>jmp je or jz zero (==)</pre>	unconditional	<pre>jump zf = 1 jump if equal or jump if</pre>
jne or jnz	zf = 0	jump if not equal or jump if not zero

Signed Comparisons



More JUMP Instructions

Unsigned Comparisons

Miscellaneous

```
jo of = 1
jump if overflow
jno of = 0
jump if no overflow, ditto
```



If Statement

```
if (age < 100) {
    statements
}</pre>
```



If Statement Contd

```
if (age >= 21) && (age <= 65) {
    statements
}</pre>
```

```
if: cmp word[age], 21
    jl endif
    cmp word[age], 65
    jg endif
    ; statements
endif:
```



IF-Then-Else Statement

```
If (age < 100) {
    statements 1
} else {
    statements 2
}</pre>
```

```
if:
         word[age], 100
    cmp
    jge
         else
     ; statements1
     jmp endif
else: ←
     : statements2
endif: ←
```



While Loop

```
while (age <= 99) {
    statements
}</pre>
```

```
while:
              word[age], 99
       \mathsf{cmp}
       jg
              endwhile
       ; statements
       jmp
             while
endwhile: ←
```



Do-While Loop

```
do {
    statements
} while (age <= 99)</pre>
```

```
while:
       : statements
              word[age], 99
       \mathsf{cmp}
       jle
              while
endwhile
```

For Loop

```
for (age = 1; age <= 99; age ++)
    statements
}</pre>
```

```
for:
              word[age], 1
      mov
next:
              word[age], 99
      cmp
             endfor
      jg
      ; statements
      inc
             word[age]
      jmp
             next
endfor:
```