

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

MPS 85-3 is an extremely powerful microprocessor trainer based on the popular 8085 CPU. It can be used as a flexible instructional aid in academic institutions.

Following are the main features of MPS 85-3:

- ◆ MPS 85-3 can be operated either from on-board keyboard or from a host PC through its RS-232C interface.
- ◆ Keyboard and serial monitor programs support the entry of user programs, editing and relocation, debug facilities like breakpoints and single-stepping, direct port input/output and full speed execution of user programs.
- ◆ 32K Bytes of CMOS static RAM is provided with battery backup. Total on-board memory can be upto 64K Bytes.
- ◆ Allows multi-processor system design by supporting the HOLD and HLDA signals.



Options Available

- a. Interface Modules for training purpose (Calculator Keyboard, Elevator, Display, ADC with DAC, Dual Slope ADC, Dual DAC, Logic Controller, Crystal Clock Divider, Traffic Lights, RTC, Tone Generator, Stepper Motor, 8-bit, 16 Channel ADC etc.,)
- b. 26 Core Ribbon Cable Connector Set.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU : 8085 Operated at 3.072 MHz

Memory : Three 28-pin JEDEC sockets offer 64K Bytes of memory as follows:

16 K Bytes of firmware in one 27128

4K/8K/16K expansion through 2732/2764/6264/27128

32KB of static RAM using one 62256 with battery backup.

Firmware : Serial and Keyboard Monitors.
Centronics Printer Interface Driver Software.
EPROM Programming Software.
Audio Tape Interface Driver Software

Peripherals

8279: To control 32 keys keyboard and 6-digit, 0.5" seven segment LED display.

8253: 3 Programmable interval timers
Timer 0 is used for implementing single-step facility, Timer 1 is used for generating baud clock and Timer 2 is available to the user (Through jumper option, user can use Timer 1 also, if user does not use it for baud clock).

8251: For serial communication supporting all standard bauds from 110 to 19,200. (Baud is selected through on-board DIP switch)

8255: Two numbers are available to user giving 48 programmable I/O lines.



Interface Signals

- CPU BUS** : Demultiplexed and buffered TTL compatible signals brought-out to two 26 pin ribbon cable (spectra-strip type) connectors.
- Parallel I/O** : 48 lines (2 X 8255) of TTL compatible bus brought-out to two spectra-strip type ribbon cable connectors.
- Serial I/O** : RS-232C with standard MODEM control signals through on-board 9 pin D-type female connector.

Interrupts

All interrupts except TRAP (used for single-step implementation) are available to user.

Power Supply (Optional)

+5V, ($\pm 0.1V$), 3A
+12V, ($\pm 1.0V$), 250mA
-12V, ($\pm 1.0V$), 100mA
30V, ($\pm 2.0V$), 100mA



CHAPTER 2

CONFIGURATION AND INSTALLATION

2.1 CONFIGURATION OF MPS 85-3

MPS 85-3 Microprocessor trainer is versatile and can be configured in a number of ways as determined by the settings of a DIP switch and other jumpers (refer to the component layout diagram in Appendix C to locate the DIP switch and the jumpers). This chapter describes all the configuration options and the installation procedures.

2.1.1 OPERATIONAL MODE SELECTION

MPS 85-3 can be operated either in the hexadecimal keypad mode or in the serial mode. In the hexadecimal keypad mode the trainer is operated from the hexadecimal keyboard/display unit. In the serial mode, the trainer is connected to a host PC through an RS-232C interface. In either mode of operation, the system provides a variety of commands for program development/debugging. The selection of the desired mode of operation is done as follows:

Switch 4 of the DIP switch	Operational mode
OFF	Hexadecimal Keyboard mode.*
ON	Serial mode

(* Default factory setting)

Chapter 3 describes the commands available in keyboard mode and chapter 4 describes the commands available in serial mode.

2.1.2 BAUD RATE SELECTION

In the serial mode of operation, MPS 85-3 configures the on-board 8251A USART as follows:



- ◆ asynchronous mode
- ◆ 8 Bit character length
- ◆ 2 stop Bits
- ◆ no parity
- ◆ Baud Rate factor of 16X

Timer 1 of the on-board 8253A provides the transmit and receive baud clocks for the USART. (Refer chapter 5 for a detailed discussion of the Hardware). This timer is initialised by the system firmware to provide proper baud clock based on the settings of the DIP switch as shown below:

Baud rate selection

S3	S2	S1	Baud rate
ON	ON	ON	110
ON	ON	OFF	300
ON	OFF	ON	600
ON	OFF	OFF	1200
OFF	ON	ON	2400
OFF	ON	OFF	4800
OFF	OFF	ON	9600*
OFF	OFF	OFF	19,200

(* Default factory setting)

2.1.3 MEMORY SELECTION

MPS 85-3 has three 28-Pin sockets labelled U1,U2,U3 for memory. Two of these sockets are populated and the third one is for expansion by the user. System firmware (16K bytes) is supplied in a 27128 EPROM at the socket U1. 32K bytes of static RAM is provided by a 62256 at the socket U3.

The other socket, U2 is for user expansion. This socket can be configured, through jumper settings JP1 and JP2 to accept 2732, 2764 or 27128 to provide 4K, 8K or 16K bytes of ROM. Alternatively it can accept 6264 RAM to provide 8K RAM. As installed at the factory, the jumpers are set for 27128 option. But the socket is left unpopulated. The configuration can be set as shown below.



Device	Address Range	Jumper Setting
2732	4K EPROM (4000H-4FFFH) (5000H-5FFFH) (6000H-6FFFH) (7000H-7FFFH)	JP2 BC
2764	8K EPROM (4000H-5FFFH) (6000H-7FFFH)	-- --
6264	8K RAM (4000H-5FFFH) (6000H-7FFFH)	-- --
27128	16K EPROM (4000H-7FFFH)	JP2 AB *

(* Default factory setting.)

2.1.4 INTERRUPT AND RESET IN SELECTION

The sources for the vectored interrupts, RST5.5, RST6.5, RST7.5 and the TRAP can be selected to be either on-board signals or off-board signals. However, please note that the source for TRAP is configured to be the OUT0 signal from the timer. This selection is necessary for implementing the single-step facility provided by both the keyboard monitor and serial monitor. Further, the reset input to the CPU can be selected to come from either the on-board RESET key or from an off-board source. Their default settings are shown below

Jumper setting	Interpretation	Connector & pin no.
JP3 = AB JP7 = BC	: RST 7.5 source is external signal RST7.5 : RST 7.5 source is on-board signal KBINT(*)	(J3-7)
JP6 = AB BC	: RST 6.5 source is external signal RST6.5[*] : RST 6.5 source is on-board signal RXRDY	(J3-3)
JP5 = BC AB	: RST 5.5 source is external signal RST5.5[*] : RST 5.5 source is on-board signal 8279 INT	(J4-7) (J4-7)
CD	: RST 6.5 source is external signal RST6.5	

[*] Default factory setting.

Connector & pin no. indicates to which pin of which connector, external signal has to be connected.



2.2 INSTALLATION OF MPS 85-3

To install MPS 85-3, the following accessories are required.

- a) Power Adapter
+ 5V, 3.0 Amp

- b) For Serial mode of operation :
Host PC with RS-232C interface
with the driver software for host PC (Refer chapter 7 for details).

2.2.1. INSTALLATION PROCEDURE FOR SERIAL MODE OF OPERATION :

- a) Select serial mode of operation (Ref. Section 2.1.1)
- b) Select desired baud rate (Ref. Section 2.1.2)
- c) Select interrupt sources if required (Ref. Section 2.1.4)
- d) Select memory configuration if needed (Ref. Section 2.1.3)
- e) Connect MPS 85-3 to the Host PC through RS-232C cable (Appendix E describes the RS-232C interface requirements) over the connector J6. (Refer appendix C for locating the connectors)

If a host PC is being used, turn on the host PC and execute the driver program. (Ref. Chapter 7 for details).

- f) Connect the power supply of required capacity to MPS85-3 and turn ON the power.
- g) Press the RESET Key on MPS 85-3. Now the following sign-on message should appear on the console.

MPS85-3 Serial Monitor V 1.1

(V 1.1 indicates version 1 and revision 1)

The sign-on message is followed by the command prompt, "." in the next line. Now

MPS85-3 is ready for operation in serial mode.



NOTE : The keyboard display module will display "SErIAL"

2.2.2. NO RESPONSE IN SERIAL MODE

If there is no response from MPS 85-3 in serial mode, after installing it as described in the previous section,

- a) Check the power supply connections and voltage levels.
- b) Check the RS-232C cable connections at both the ends.
(Appendix E describes the interface in detail)
- c) Check the handshake signals of RS-232C interface.
- d) Check the baud rates of MPS 85-3 and the host connected to it.
- e) If a host PC is the controlling device, check that the driver program is running, the RS-232C cable is connected to the correct port and that the port is working.
- f) Check the configuration of MPS 85-3 again. (DIP Switch settings, jumpers).

NOTE : DIP switch status is read only at power ON / reset. If you change the settings, either press the RESET key or switch OFF and then switch ON the power supply.

If the problem still persists, please contact the manufacturer / service center.

2.2.3. INSTALLATION PROCEDURE FOR KEYBOARD MODE OF OPERATION

- a) Select Keyboard mode of operation (Ref. Section 2.1.1).
- b) Set the memory configuration if necessary (Ref. Section 2.1.3).
- c) Connect the power supply of required capacity to MPS 85-3 and switch ON the power.
- d) Press the RESET key of the Keyboard. Now the following sign-on message will appear on the seven-segment display.

-UPS 85

Now MPS85-3 is ready for operation in the keyboard mode.



2.2.4. NO RESPONSE IN KEYBOARD MODE

If the correct sign-on message does not appear in the keyboard mode, then check the following items.

- a) If the seven-segment display is totally blank, then check the power supply connections and voltages.
- b) If the seven-segment display shows random pattern, then check the configuration settings once again.

NOTE: DIP switch is read only at power ON / reset. If you change the settings, either press the RESET key or switch OFF and then switch ON the power supply.

If the problem persists, please contact the manufacturer / service center.



CHAPTER 3

KEYBOARD MONITOR

3.1 INTRODUCTION

This chapter describes the commands supported by the keyboard monitor program. In the keyboard mode, the user enters the commands and data by pressing the appropriate keys on the keypad. Responses are displayed by the system on the six-digit LED display.

Whenever the monitor expects a command, the display shows a dash(“-“) at the left edge of the address field, possibly along with an error message or with the sign-on message upon reset. Thus, it should be noted that irrespective of the characters appearing in the rest of the display, a dash at the left edge of the display always is a command prompt. When the monitor expects a parameter, a decimal point will be displayed at the right edge of the field into which the parameter is to be placed. The parameter will be either an address to be entered in the address field or a byte of data to be entered in the data field (The only exception, explained later, occurs in the use of the EXAM REG command). The valid range for an address parameter is from 1 to 4 hexadecimal digits and the valid range for a data parameter is from 1 to 2 hexadecimal digits.

Longer numbers may be entered but such numbers are evaluated modulo 64k or 256 respectively, i.e. only the last four or the last two digits entered will be accepted.

The RESET key causes a hardware reset and restarts the monitor. The monitor displays the sign ON message (-UPS 85) across the address and data fields of the display. Now the monitor will be ready to accept the commands from the user. But the monitor does not save the information about the state (register values etc.,) of any previous user program. However, the monitor does not disturb contents of the user portion of the RAM area.

3.2 RAM USAGE

The system monitor utilizes RAM locations 8F90H to 8FFFH for Storing the System Stack and variables. User programs should not disturb this area; otherwise the results are unpredictable.



3.3 KEYBOARD AND DISPLAY

As noted already, the display consists of 6 seven-segment LED displays, separated into two fields. The left field, called the address field consists of 4 digits and the right field called the data field consists of 2 digits.

The 32 key keyboard consists of the following groups of keys.

- a. Hexpad: 16 keys representing the hexadecimal digits 0 through F. In the use of the EXAM REG command, some of these keys represent register names also, as indicated by the legends on the keytops. This usage is further explained in the description of the EXAM REG command. Further, six of these keys serve the functions of command keys also. The context of operation defines the meaning of the key.
- b. Command group: 11 command keys two of which are USER DEFINED. These commands are in addition to the six commands mentioned above.
- c. Delimiter group: 3 keys (NEXT, PREV, EXEC) which serve as the delimiters while entering the commands/data.
- d. System operation keys: RESET and KBINT keys. RESET key, as already noted causes a hardware reset of the system. KBINT key is connected to the RST 7.5 input. It's use is explained in chapter 8.

3.4 MONITOR COMMANDS

The keyboard monitor is capable of executing ten individual commands, summarized in Table 3.1. Each command is represented by exactly one key with appropriate legend on the keytop. The commands are described in detail in the following sections. In both the table and individual command descriptions, the following notation is used :

Upper case letters and numbers represent keyboard keys :

[A] indicates that 'A' is an optional entry ;

A/B indicates that either 'A' or 'B' must be entered ;

[A]* indicates zero or more optional occurrences of 'A' ;

indicates a 1 or 2 bytes parameter to be entered by the user.



TABLE 3.1 KEYBOARD MONITOR COMMAND SUMMARY

COMMAND	FUNCTION/FORMAT
EXAMINE/MODIFY MEMORY	Displays/Modifies the contents of a memory location. EXAM MEM <add> NEXT [<data>] NEXT/PREV] EXEC
EXAMINE/MODIFY REGISTER	Displays/modifies 8085 register contents. EXAM REG <reg key> [[<data>] NEXT]* EXEC
SINGLE STEP	Executes a single user program instruction. SINGLE STEP <Start addr> NEXT [[<Start addr>] NEXT]* EXEC.
GO	Transfers control from monitor to user program Go<addr> EXEC
BLOCK MOVE	Moves a block of data from one portion to another. BLK MOVE <start Addr> NEXT <end addr> NEXT <DEST ADDR> EXEC
INSERT	Inserts one or more instructions in the user program. INSERT[<Low limit>] [<High Limit>]NEXT<Low Insert Addr> NEXT, <No. of bytes> NEXT <DATA>* EXEC
DELETE	Deletes one or more instructions in the user program. DELETE [<Low Limit>] NEXT [<High Limit>] NEXT<Low delete addr> NEXT <High Delete addr> EXEC
INPUT BYTE	Inputs a byte from the specified port INBYTE <port address> NEXT [NEXT] * EXEC
OUTPUT BYTE	Outputs a byte to the specified port OUT BYTE <port address> NEXT <data> [NEXT <data>]* EXEC



3.4.1 EXAMINE/MODIFY MEMORY COMMAND

FUNCTION

This command is used to examine the contents of selected memory locations. The contents can be optionally modified if the memory location is in RAM area.

FORMAT

EXAM MEM <address> NEXT [[<data> NEXT/PREV]* EXEC

OPERATION

1. To use this command, press the EXAM MEM key when prompted for a command. When this key is pressed, the display is cleared and a dot appears at the right edge of the address field indicating that an address entry is required.
2. Enter the memory address of the byte to be examined. This value is displayed in the address field of the display.
3. After entering the address value, press the NEXT key. The data byte at the addressed memory location will be displayed in the data field and a decimal point (a dot) appears at the right edge of the data field indicating that data can be updated.
4. If the contents of the addressed memory location are only to be examined, press the EXEC key to terminate the command, or press the NEXT key to examine/modify the next consecutive memory location or the PREV key to examine/modify the previous memory location.
5. To modify the contents of an addressed memory location, enter the new data from the key board (note that data values are evaluated modulo 256). However, this new value, displayed in the data field is not entered into the addressed memory location till NEXT or EXEC or PREV is pressed.

ERROR CONDITIONS : Error conditions occur while attempting to modify a non-existent or Read-Only Memory (ROM) location. Note that the error is not detected until the PREV or NEXT or EXEC key is pressed. When an error is detected, the characters 'Err' are displayed along with the command prompt character (-) in the address field.

Example 1 : Examining a series of memory locations starting from 0000H (the start of keyboard monitor).



Key Pressed	Display		Comments
	Address Field	Data Field	
RESET	-UPS	85	System Reset
EXAM MEM			Examine Memory command
0	0000.		First memory location To be examined 0000H
NEXT	0000	F3.	Contents of this location.
NEXT	0001	3E.	Next location and its contents.
NEXT	0002	0F.	Next location and its contents
PREV	0001	3E.	Previous location and its contents.
EXEC	-		Command termination/prompt.
RESET	-UPS	85	System Reset
EXAM MEM	.		Examine Memory command.
8	0008.		
D	008D.		Memory location to be examined & modified.
0	08D0.		
0	8D00.		
NEXT	8D00	XX.	Contents of this location.
A	8D00	0A.	New data to be entered
F	8D00	AF.	
EXEC	-		Command termination prompt

To check that data was updated successfully, press EXAM MEM key and enter memory address 8D00H and note that “AF” is displayed in the data field when NEXT key is pressed.

Example 3: Trying to modify ROM location.

Key Pressed	Display		Comments
	Address Field	Data Field	
RESET	-UPS	85	System Reset
EXAM MEM	.		Examine Memory command.
A	000A.		Address of location to be examined.
NEXT	000A	10.	Contents of this location
F	000A	0F.	
A	000A	FA.	New data to be entered
NEXT	-Err		Error message



You tried to modify the contents of a Read Only Memory location. Hence, the error message along with command prompt character was displayed. You can repeat the above sequence of keys to see that the content of this location is unaltered.

3.4.2. EXAMINE/MODIFY REGISTER COMMAND

FUNCTION

The examine Register Command is used to examine and optionally modify the contents of any of the 8085's registers.

FORMAT

EXAM REG <reg key>[[<data>]NEXT]*[EXEC]

OPERATION

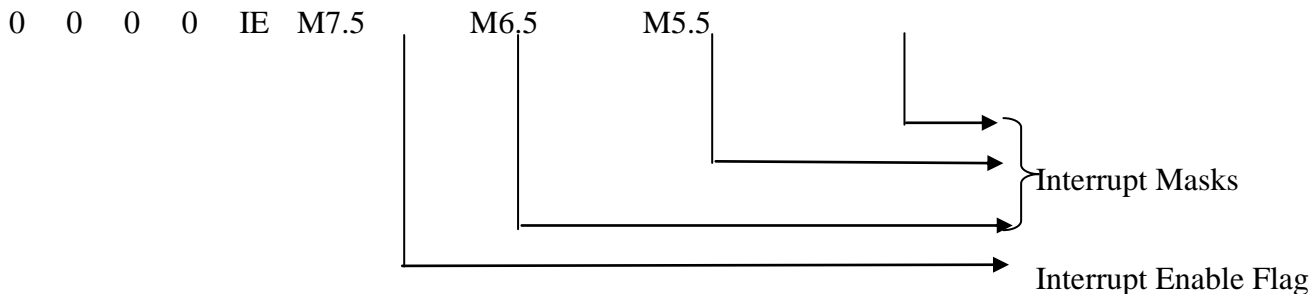
1. To use this command, press the EXAM REG key when prompted for a command. Now, the display is cleared and a decimal point appears at the right edge of the address field. However, unlike in EXAM MEM command, this prompt now means that a register name entry is required. Thus the next hexadecimal key board entry will be interpreted as a register name.

TABLE 3.2. PROCESSOR REGISTERS

Register Name	Register identifier Key	Display abbreviation
Register A	A	A
Register B	B	B
Register C	C	C
Register D	D	D
Register E	E	E
Flags Register	F	F
Interrupt Mask	3/I	I
Register H	8/H	H
Register L	9/L	L
Stack Pointer High byte	4/SPH	SPH
Stack Pointer Low byte	5/SPL	SPL
Program Counter High byte	6/PCH	PCH
Program Counter Low byte	7/PCL	PCL



FORMAT OF INTERRUPT MASK I:



FORMAT OF THE FLAG BYTE F:

S	Z	X	AC	X	P	X	C
Sign	Zero	Auxiliary Carry		Parity		Carry	

Fig 3.1 : FORMAT OF I and F REGISTERS

- When the hexadecimal key is pressed, the corresponding register abbreviation is displayed in the address field and the contents of this register are displayed in the data field and a data update prompt (dot) appears at the right edge of the data field. Table 3.2. defines the 8085 register names, the hexadecimal keyboard acronyms, the abbreviations appearing in the address field of the display and the sequence in which the registers are displayed. The formats of the flag byte F and interrupt mask I are shown in Figure 3.1
- When the register contents are displayed (with the data update prompt), the contents of this register can be modified if desired. To do this, enter the new value from the keyboard. This new value will be displayed in the data field and the register contents are updated when either the NEXT or EXEC key is pressed.
- After examining and optionally modifying the contents, if the EXEC key is pressed, the command is terminated. If the NEXT key is pressed, the abbreviation and contents of the “next register” (according to the order shown in Table 3.2) are displayed and opened for modification. Note that the sequence is not cyclic and thus pressing the NEXT key when the PCL is displayed will terminate the command.

Key Pressed	Display		Comments
	Address Field	Data Field	
RESET	-UPS	85	System Reset
EXAM REG	.		Examine Register Command
8/H	H	XX.	Contents of register
8	H	08.	New data
NEXT	L	XX.	H register updated Next register's contents displayed
EXEC	-		Command termination prompt.

3.4.3 INPUT BYTE COMMAND

FUNCTION

The INPUT BYTE command is used to input (accept) a byte of data from an input port.

FORMAT

IN BYTE <port address> NEXT [NEXT] * EXEC

OPERATION

1. To use this command, press the INBYTE key when prompted for command. When this key is pressed, the display is cleared and a decimal point appears at the right edge of the address field indicating that an address entry is required
2. Enter the address of the port to be read. Note that the port address can be in the range 0-255 (decimal) only. Thus only 2 hex digits are required to specify the port address. If longer value is entered, the last four digits entered are displayed until the NEXT key is pressed. Then only the last two digits are accepted as the port address. In any case, this port address is duplicated in the most significant two digits of the address field of the display. After entering the port address, press the NEXT key. The addressed port is read and the data is displayed in the data field of the display.
3. Pressing the NEXT key again, updates the data field display with the current data byte at the addressed input port. Pressing the EXEC key terminates the command and the command entry prompt(' ') appears.

NOTE : The I/O ports provided on MPS 85-3, their addresses and usage are described in detail in chapter-5 on Hardware.



Example : Input the byte from the port 50H (i.e. baud switch status)

Key Pressed	Display		Comments
	Address Field	Data Field	
RESET	-UPS	85	System Reset
IN BYTE	.		Input Byte command
5	0005.		Port Address
0	0050		Input data byte
NEXT	5050	XX	
NEXT	5050	XX	Current data byte
NEXT	5050	XX	Current data byte
EXEC	-		Command termination prompt

3.4.4. OUTPUT BYTE COMMAND

FUNCTION

The OUTPUT BYTE command is used to output a byte of data to an output port.

FORMAT

OUTPUT <port address>NEXT<data>[NEXT <data>] * EXEC

OPERATION

1. To use this command, press the OUTBYTE key when prompted for command. When this key is pressed the display is cleared and a decimal point appears at the right edge of the address field indicating that an address entry is required.
2. Enter the desired port address. Note that the port address can be in the range 0-255 (decimal) only. Thus only 2 hex digits are required to specify the port address. If longer value is entered, the last four digits entered are displayed until the NEXT key is pressed. Then only the last two digits are accepted as the port address. In any case, this port address is duplicated in the most significant two digits of the address field of the display. After entering the desired port address, press the NEXT key.



3. Now a decimal point appears at the right edge of the data field indicating that the data byte to be output can now be entered using the hexadecimal keyboard; enter the data byte to be output.
4. After entering the data, press the EXEC key to output the byte to the port and to terminate the command, or press the NEXT key if additional data is to be output to the addressed port.

NOTE : As mentioned in the previous section, the I/O ports provided on MPS85-3, their addresses and usage are explained in detail in chapter 5.

Example : Output a string of ASCII characters (ESA) to the data port of the USART (8251) to be transmitted to a CRT terminal through the on-board RS-232-C interface

Key Pressed	Display		Comments
	Address Field	Data Field	
RESET	-UPS	85	System Reset
OUT BYTE	.		Output Byte command 2
(20)	0020.		Port address
NEXT	2020		
4	2020	04.	
5	2020	45.	Send 'E'
NEXT	2020	.	
5	2020	05.	
3	2020	53.	Send 'S'
NEXT	2020	.	
4	2020	04	
1	2020	41	Send 'A'
EXEC	-		Command termination prompt

3.4.5 GO COMMAND

FUNCTION

The GO command is used to transfer control of the system from the monitor to user's program

FORMAT

GO address EXEC



OPERATION

1. To use this command, press the GO key when prompted for command entry. When this key is pressed, the current contents of the User Program Counter are displayed in the address field and the contents of the location addressed by the PC are displayed in the data field. A dot also appears at the right edge of the address field indicating that the user can update the value of User Program Counter if required.
2. To begin Program execution, press EXEC key. Now the address and data fields are cleared, and “E” is displayed at the left edge of the address field and control is then transferred to the user program at the current value of the user program counter.
3. To return control to the monitor, you can write the RST 5 instruction (opcode=EFH) at the end of your program. When this instruction is executed, monitor regains control of the system and full information about the user program is saved. Another way to exit from a running program and return control to the monitor is to press the RESET key. However, in this case, all register information about user program is lost. Note that in any case the contents of the user portion of the RAM area are not disturbed by the Monitor.

Example 1 : Suppose the following program is entered in the memory by EXAM MEM command.

Location	Object Code	Mnemonic
8800	3E	MVI A,42
8801	42	
8802	4F	MOV C,A
8803	EF	RST 5

To run this program, press the keys according to the following sequence.



Key Pressed	Display Address Field	Data Field	Comments
RESET	-UPS	85	System Reset
GO	XXXX.	XX	GO command; current PC and the byte at this PC are displayed.
8	0008.		New starting address
8	0088.		
0	0880.		
0	8800.		
EXEC	-UPS	85	Program is executed from 8800H Control returned to the monitor

Example 2: Fill the registers A and C with 00H. Execute the above program from 8800H. Later examine the contents of reg A&C. Both the registers must contain 42H.

Key Pressed	Display		Comments
	Address Field	Data Field	
RESET	-UPS	85	System Reset
EXAM REG	.		Examine register command.
A	A	XX.	Content of reg A
0	A	00.	Reg A altered.
NEXT	B	XX.	Content of reg B
NEXT	C	XX.	Content of reg C
0	C	00.	Reg C altered
EXEC	-		Command terminated
GO	XXXX.	XX	GO command; Current PC and the byte at this PC are displayed.
8	0008.		New value of the PC
8	0088.		
0	0880.		
0	8800		
EXEC	-UPS	85	Control returns to monitor.
EXAM REG	.		Examine Reg command



A	A	42.	Contents of reg A
NEXT	B	XX.	Contents of reg B
NEXT	C	42.	Contents of reg C
EXEC	-		Control returns to monitor due to the break-point.

3.4.6 SINGLE STEP COMMAND

FUNCTION

This command is used to execute a program, one instruction at a time. With each instruction executed, control is returned to the monitor. Thus this command is an extremely useful debugging tool.

FORMAT

SINGLE STEP [<Start address>] NEXT<Start address>NEXT]]*EXEC

OPERATION

1. To use this command, press the SINGLE STEP key when prompted for command. Now the contents of the user program counter are displayed in the address field and the byte at this location is displayed in the data field. A dot also appears at the right edge of the address field indicating that the user can modify the value of the program counter if desired, by entering the new address.
2. To execute the instruction at the current value of the program counter, press the NEXT key. When this key is pressed, the instruction at the displayed address is executed the new value of user PC is displayed in the address field and its associated instruction byte is displayed in the data field. The contents of the PC are again opened for optional modification by the user.
3. To terminate command, press the EXEC key. (Note that after terminating the SINGLE STEP Command, if you again press the SINGLE STEP key, control returns exactly to the point where you pressed the EXEC key).

EXAMPLES

Example 1. Assume the program given in Example 1 of GO Command illustration is entered in the memory. Now this program can be single-stepped as follows.



Key Pressed	Display		Comments
	Address Field	Data Field	
RESET	-UPS	85	System Reset
SINGLE STEP	XXXX.	XX	Current value of PC and the byte at this PC
8	0008.		
8	0088.		
0	0880.		New value of PC
0	8800.		
NEXT	8802	4F	Instruction at 8800 is executed. Next instruction to be executed is displayed.
NEXT	8803	EF	Next instruction
EXEC	-		Command termination

3.4.7 BLOCK MOVE COMMAND

This command is used to move a block of data from one area of the memory to another area.

FORMAT

BLK MOVE<Start address>NEXT<end address> NEXT<destination address>EXEC

OPERATION

1. To use this command, press the BLK MOVE key when prompted for command entry. When this key is pressed, display field is cleared and decimal point appears at the right edge of the address field.
2. Now enter the starting address of the block of data to be moved. Press the NEXT key. Now the display field is again cleared and again a decimal point appears at the right edge of the address field. Now enter the ending address of the block of data to be moved. Press the NEXT key. Monitor clears the display field and a decimal point appears at the right edge of the address field. Now enter the starting address of the area into which the block of data is to be moved. This address is called the destination address. Press the EXEC key to start the command execution.



3. Monitor now moves the block of data from start address to end address, to the area beginning at the destination address. After moving the data, monitor displays the command prompt sign.

ERROR CONDITIONS

1. Specifying a value for the end address of the source block which is less than the value of the start address of the source block.
2. Trying to move the data into non-existent or Read Only Memory.

EXAMPLES:

Example 1: Moving the block of program code listed in the example for the GO command.

Key Pressed	Display		Comments
	Address Field	Data Field	
RESET	-UPS	85	System Reset
BLK MOVE	.		Block move command
8	0008.		Start address of source block
8	0088.		
0	0880.		
0	8800.		
NEXT	.		
8	0008.		End address of source block.
8	0088.		
0	0880.		
3	8803.		
NEXT	.		
8	0008.		Destination address.
8	0088.		
2	0882.		
0	8820.		
EXEC	-		Block move operation successful. Command prompt



Now using the EXAM MEM key observe the contents of the locations 8820H, 8821H and 8823H and verify that the code has indeed been moved into the destination block.

EXAMPLE 2: Trying to move into EPROM area

Key Pressed	Display		Comments
	Address Field	Data Field	
RESET	-UPS	85	System Reset
BLK MOVE	.		Block move command
0	0000.		Start address
NEXT	.		
F	000F.		End address
NEXT	.		
2	0002.		Destination address
0	0020.		
EXEC	-Err		Attempt to move data into ROM area resulted in error message. Command prompt

NOTE 1 : Block move moves a block of data contents from one area to another area. It does not consider whether the block being moved consists of program code or data. Thus no relocation of program code occurs and the block is simply moved.

NOTE 2 : The system determines if the destination block overlaps the source block. It moves the data from either the starting address or from the ending address as required when overlap exists.

3.4.8 INSERT COMMAND

FUNCTION

This command is used to insert one or more instructions into the user program.

FORMAT

```

INSERT[<Low-Limit>]  NEXT[<High-Limit>]  NEXT
<Low Insert Address>  NEXT.<No of bytes>    NEXT<data>
NEXT<Data>            NEXT...                [EXEC]
```



OPERATION

This command together with the next command to be described viz. DELETE, provide the user mini-editing facilities.

INSERT command allows the user to insert the desired number of bytes into a program at a specified address. The address references in the program, which change because of this insertion, are automatically corrected by the monitor. To do such corrections and to relocate the program, the monitor must know:

1. Low Limit : The starting address of the user program
 2. High Limit : Present ending address of the user program.
 3. Low-Insert Address : The address from where the bytes are to be inserted.
 4. No. of bytes : The number of bytes to be inserted (in hexadecimal notation) and
 5. The actual bytes to be inserted.
-
- a) To use this command, press the INSERT key when prompted for command entry. When this key is pressed, "Low Limit" (i.e. the starting address of the program as remembered by the monitor from previous operations) is displayed in the address field. This value can be changed by the user by entering a new starting address and then pressing the NEXT key. If the value displayed is not to be changed, simply press the NEXT key.
 - b) Now the monitor displays the assumed High Limit (present end address of the user program). To change this value, enter the new value and press NEXT key. Otherwise, simply press the NEXT key.
 - c) Now the monitor clears the display and a dot appears at the right edge of the address field indicating that an address entry is required. Now enter the "Low Insert Address" (i.e the address starting from which insertions are to be made) and press the NEXT key.
 - d) Again the display is cleared and a dot appears at the right edge of the address field. This time, enter the number of bytes to be inserted, in hexadecimal, followed by the NEXT key.
 - e) The monitor displays the "Low Insert Address" in the address field and a dot appears at the right edge of the data field prompting a data entry. Enter a byte value to be inserted. Press the NEXT key if more bytes are to be entered. After entering the last byte, or after entering a byte followed by the EXEC key, the command is terminated and a command prompt appears at the left edge of the display. Thus this step is similar to EXAM MEM command operation.



The monitor inserts the new bytes into the user program and makes appropriate changes to the address references that are to be changed because of the insertion.

NOTES :

1. The monitor treats the entire program segment from LOW LIMIT to HIGH LIMIT as relocatable and adjusts all memory reference. Hence, if the inserted program fragment refers to locations within itself, then care must be taken to see that “No. of bytes” is subtracted from all such references before entering them.
2. As the size of the program grows, when a number of bytes are inserted, the user should ensure that there is sufficient free memory available beyond the current end address of the user program.
3. Relocation is explained in detail in chapter 8 on Programming Examples.

ERROR CONDITIONS

1. Specifying a “Low Insert Address” value that is greater than the value of the “High Limit”.
2. Trying to insert instruction in non-existent or Read-Only Memory.

Example : Example on the usage of INSERT command is provided in the next section, after describing the DELETE Command.

3.4.9. DELETE COMMAND

FUNCTION

This command is used to delete one or more instructions from the user program.

FORMAT

DELETE[<LOW LIMIT>]	NEXT[<HIGH LIMIT>]NEXT
LOW DELETE ADDRESS>	NEXT<HIGH DELETE ADDRESS> EXEC



OPERATION

This command allows the user to delete one or more instructions from a program. The address references to be changed because of this deletion process, are changed automatically by the monitor. The interpretation of the parameters appearing in the format of the command is same as in the INSERT command, described in the previous section.

1. To use this command, press the DELETE key when prompted for command entry. Now the LOW-LIMIT is displayed in the address field. The LOW-LIMIT can be optionally changed by the user. Then the user must press the NEXT key. Now the monitor displays the HIGH-LIMIT. After modifying this if desired, press the NEXT key.
2. Now the display is cleared and a dot appears at the right edge of address field indicating that an address entry is required. Enter "LOW DELETE ADDRESS" (i.e. the address starting from which instructions are to be removed) and press the NEXT key.
3. Again the display is cleared and a dot is displayed at the right edge of the address field. Enter the 'HIGH DELETE ADDRESS" (i.e. the address of the last byte to be removed from the user program) and press the EXEC key.
4. Monitor deletes all the bytes from "LOW DELETE ADDRESS" to "HIGH DELETE ADDRESS". It then makes appropriate changes to all address references in the program from "LOW LIMIT" to "HIGH LIMIT".

ERROR CONDITION

Specifying a "LOW DELETE ADDRESS" which is greater than "HIGH LIMIT" or "HIGH DELETE ADDRESS".

EXAMPLE : This example illustrates the use of INSERT and DELETE commands. Assume that the following program has already been entered in to memory using the EXAM MEM Command.

LOCATION	VALUE	INSTRUCTION
8830	C5	PUSH B
8831	0B	DELAY : DCX B
8832	78	MOV A,B
8833	B1	ORA C
8834	C2	JNZ DELAY
8835	31	
8836	88	
8837	C1	POP B
8838	D1	POP D
8839	E1	POP H
883 A	C9	RET



Now, suppose, you discovered that you did not initialise BC register pair before starting the DELAY. You can insert one instruction, say LXI B, 3030H starting at the location 8831 by the following key sequence.

Key Pressed	Display		Comments
	Address Field	Data Field	
RESET	-UPS	85	System Reset
INSERT	XXXX.		Current Low-Limit
8	0008.		The Low Limit of user program
8	0088.		
3	0883.		
0	8830.		
NEXT	XXXX.		Current High-Limit
8	0008.		The High-limit of the program
8	0088.		
3	0883.		
A	883 A.		
NEXT	.		
8	0008.		Low insert address
8	0088.		
3	0883.		
1	8831.		
NEXT	.		
3	0003.		Insert one instruction of 3 bytes
NEXT	8831	XX.	Start entering the instruction
1	8831	01.	
NEXT	8832	XX.	
3	8832	03.	
0	8832	30.	
NEXT	8833	XX.	
3	8833	03.	
0	8833	30.	
EXEC	-		Instruction inserted return to command Prompt



To see that the instruction has indeed been inserted, you can use the EXAM MEM command to observe the contents of the locations 8830H to 883DH (883A+3=883D). Also note that the address reference for the JNZ instruction has changed from 8831 to 8834.

After inserting the instruction and after examining the program, suppose you discover that you have two extra instructions POP D and POP H. You can delete these instructions by the following key sequence

Key Pressed	Display		Comments
	Address Field	Data Field	
RESET	-UPS	85	System Reset
DELETE	8830.		Current LOW-LIMIT. You do not want to change it. So press NEXT
NEXT	883A.		Current HIGH-LIMIT
8	0008.		New HIGH LIMIT
8	0088.		
3	0883.		
D	883D.		
NEXT	.		Enter LOW DELETE ADDRESS. Note that POP D is now at 883BH and not at 8838 H
8	0008.		
8	0088.		
3	0883.		
B	883B.		
NEXT	.		Enter HIGH DELETE Address
8	0008.		
8	0088.		
3	0883.		
C	883C.		
EXEC	-		The two bytes are deleted. Command prompt appears.

To check the operation, use EXAM MEM key to observe the contents location 8830H to 883BH. They should be C5, 01, 30, 0B, 78, B1, C2, 34, 88, C1, C9.



3.5 USER DEFINED FUNCTION:

MPS85-3 trainer has two command keys whose functions can be defined by the user. These keys labeled F1 & F2 are available in addition to the standard command keys described already.

When the user-defined function key F1 is pressed, monitor transfers control to a prespecified location in RAM, 8F90H.

When the user-defined function key F2 is pressed, monitor transfers control to a prespecified location in RAM, 8F94H.

Following Power ON/Reset, the monitor initializes this area with the instruction JMP Err.

Thus after Power ON/Reset, if you press the function keys, Error message along with the command prompt (-Err) is displayed.

MAKING USE OF THE FUNCTION KEYS :

To use the user-defined function keys, the user must write appropriate instructions in the locations reserved for the user function keys. Here is an example to show the use of function keys. Note that as only 3 bytes (starting from 8F90H) are reserved for F1 key, the user instruction will generally be a JMP instruction.

EXAMPLE

Assume that the user has written the software for programming a specific type of EPROM. Assume that this program is assembled from location 4000H (expansion ROM area). One way to invoke this routine would be to use the GO command to transfer control to this program. The second way is to use the function key. Assume that the user has decided to use the key F1. Thus, when F1 is pressed, the program at 4000H should gain control. To do this, user can set up a JMP instruction at 8F90H as follows:

Location	Byte value
8F90H	C3
8F91H	00
8F92H	40

Now, whenever the F1 key is pressed, the EPROM programming routine at 4000H gets control of the system.



NOTES :

1. If the user inadvertently uses the locations reserved for the user function key, the results of pressing the user defined function key are unpredictable.
2. Note that the monitor initializes the location reserved for the key F1 & F2 keys with the JMP Err instruction, following either power ON or RESET. Thus if the user writes instructions in these reserved locations, subsequently presses the RESET key, then instructions will be overwritten.



CHAPTER 4

SERIAL MONITOR

4.1 INTRODUCTION

This chapter describes the commands supported by the Serial Monitor Program. The Serial Monitor allows MPS 85-3 to be operated from a host PC connected through RS-232C serial interface (Refer to chapter 5 on Hardware and Appendix E on RS-232C connector Details)

The trainer must be configured for serial mode of operation as described in section 2.2.1.

When the system enters serial mode of operation, the sign-on message "MPS 85-3 SERIAL MONITOR V 1.1" is displayed (the current version number and the revision number) on one line and a period "." on the next line indicating that the monitor is ready to accept commands from the user. With the exception of RESET and KBINT keys, the keyboard is completely disabled.

4.2 RAM USAGE

The system monitor utilizes RAM locations from 8F90H to 8FFFH as scratch pad area for system stack and variables. User programs should not alter this area, otherwise the results are unpredictable.

4.3 STRUCTURE OF MONITOR COMMANDS

Whenever the monitor is ready to accept a command from the user, it outputs a period (`. `) as the command prompt character at the beginning of a new line.

The commands entered by the user consists of a single character command mnemonic followed by a list of command parameters. This list may consist of upto four parameters depending on the particular command being used. When more than one parameter is required, a single (`,`) is used between the parameters as a separator.



A command is terminated either by a Carriage Return or by a comma, depending on the command itself. Commands are executed one at a time and only one command is allowed within one command line.

PARAMETER ENTRY

All numeric parameters are to be entered as hexadecimal numbers. The valid range for one byte parameters is 00 to FF and if more than 2 digits are entered, only the last two digits are valid (leading zeros may be omitted). Thus all one byte values are interpreted modulo 256 (decimal). The valid range for 2-byte parameters is 0000 to FFFF and longer values are evaluated modulo 64K (i.e. only the last four digits are valid).

All the commands except the X (examine/modify register) command require only hexadecimal values as parameters. The register name abbreviation entries required by the X command are described later while describing the X command in detail.

RESPONSE TO ERRORS

Whenever an error is detected by the monitor (either in the command entry or in the command execution) the command is aborted, the symbol (^?) is output on the command line, a carriage return and a linefeed are issued and the command prompt character (^.) is output at the beginning of a new line. (The possible error conditions are described while illustrating the individual commands.)

Command execution occurs only after a valid delimiter (a comma or a carriage return depending on the command) is entered. Hence a command entry can be cancelled anytime before the delimiter is entered by "committing an error". That is, enter any character that is not legal for the expected entry. The monitor detects this error, aborts the command, displays ^? symbol and returns to command entry mode.

4.4. MONITOR COMMANDS

Each command described in this chapter consists of a single character, followed by appropriate parameters and data. These commands are summarized in Table 4.1. and are described in detail in the following sections. In the table as well as in the subsequent descriptions, the following notation is used:

A capital letter indicates a command mnemonic:

[a] indicates an optional parameter 'a'

a/b indicates either 'a' or 'b' to be entered



[b]* indicates the nature of a 1 or 2 byte hex value to be entered by the user as a parameter or data;

<CR> indicates a Carriage Return is to be entered.

Further, when describing the individual commands with example, output from the system is underlined.

These symbols are used only to clarify the command formats and they are to be neither entered by the user nor output by the system.

TABLE 4.1 SUMMARY OF SERIAL MONITOR COMMANDS

COMMAND	FUNCTION/FORMAT
C (Compare Memory)	Compare a block of memory with destination block. C <Start address>, <end address>, <destination address> <CR>
D (Display Memory)	Displays memory contents in line formatted output D <Start address>,<end address> <CR>
G (GO)	Transfers the processor control from the Monitor to user program with optional breakpoints. G [<Start address>] , [<breakpoint address 1>,] [<breakpoint address 2>,] [<breakpoint address 3 >,] <CR>
M (Move Memory)	Moves a block of memory contents M <Start address> , <end address> <destination address> <CR>
S (Substitute Memory)	Displays/Modifies memory locations S <address> , /- [[<new data>]]* <CR>
X (Examine/Modify Registers)	Displays/Modifies the processor registers X [<reg>] [[<new data>],] * <CR>



4.4.1 S (SUBSTITUTE MEMORY) COMMAND

FUNCTION

The S (Substitute Memory) command is used to examine the contents of specified memory locations. Further, if the locations are in RAM, their contents can be altered if desired.

FORMAT

S <address> [[new data>>],] * <CR>

OPERATION

1. Enter S followed by the address of the memory location to be examined and then enter a comma. The monitor will now output the contents of that location followed by a dash `-' . Note that in Serial monitor mode a `-' is always a prompt for data entry, while a "." is the prompt for command entry.
2. To modify the contents of this location, the user can enter the new value now.
3. Enter a comma, either immediately after the `-' prompt by the system or after the entry of a new value, to examine/modify the next sequential location. A carriage return, instead of the comma terminates the command and returns the monitor to the command entry mode.

ERROR CONDITIONS:

1. Trying to modify the contents of non-existent or ROM locations.

Example 1: Examine the ROM location 11H

.S11, 8F- <CR>

.

Example 2: Examine a series of RAM locations starting at 8820H and modify the contents of the location 8822H.

.S8820,XX-,
8821 XX-,
8822 XX-AA <CR>

.



Example 3:

.S0,F3- FF, ?

When you try to modify the contents of a ROM location, the monitor displays the error sign (a question mark) and returns the command prompt. To see that the contents of the addressed location remain unaltered, you can use the S command again to examine the location 0H.

4.4.2 D (DISPLAY MEMORY) COMMAND

FUNCTION

This command is used to display the contents of a block of memory.

FORMAT

D <Start address> , <end address> <CR>

OPERATION

1. To use this command, enter D when prompted for command entry. After entering D, enter the starting address of the memory block whose contents are to be displayed, then enter a comma, enter the end address of the memory block followed by carriage return.
2. Now the monitor will output the starting address, the contents of the location from this address to the specified end address. The display appears in formatted lines with 16 bytes/line. The number of bytes displayed on the first line are so adjusted that if the second line is present, its first location has address with the last nibble as zero.

Example 1: To display the contents of 5 bytes from location 8800H.

.D8800,8804 <CR>

00 01 02 03 04 05 06 07 08 09 0A 0B 0C 0D 0E 0F

8800: 41 42 43 44 31



4.4.3 M (MOVE MEMORY) COMMAND

FUNCTION

This command is used to move a block of data from one area of the memory to another area.

FORMAT

M <start address>, <end address>, <destination address> <CR>

OPERATION

1. To use this command, enter M when prompted for command entry. Follow it with the starting address of the source block to be moved ("start address"), a comma, the ending address of the source block ("end address"), another comma, and then the starting address of the area into which the source block is to be moved ("destination address"). Now enter the carriage return.

This operation moves the contents of memory locations from "start address" to "end address" to consecutive memory locations starting from the "destination address".

ERROR CONDITIONS:

1. Specifying an "end address" value which is less than the value of the "start address".
2. Trying to move data into non-existent or Read Only Memory locations.

EXAMPLES:

Example 1 Move the contents of the locations 800H through 80FH to the memory block beginning at 8840H.

. M 800, 80F, 8840 <CR>

.

Example 2

. M 800, 80F, 200 <<CR>

After executing this command, the prompt sign will come but the data will not be moved to the ROM Location.



4.4.4 C (COMPARE) COMMAND

FUNCTION

Compare command can be used to compare the contents of one memory block with the contents of another memory block.

FORMAT

C <start address of block1 > , <end address of block1,>
<Start address of block 2> <CR>

OPERATION

1. To use this command, enter C when prompted for command entry. Then enter starting address of the first block, a comma, ending address of the first block, another comma and then the starting address of the second block followed by the carriage return.
2. The monitor now compares the contents of location beginning at start address of block1 with the contents of location beginning at start address of block2. This process continues till the contents of end address are compared with those of the corresponding location in the 2nd block. Any differences detected are displayed.

EXAMPLES:

1. Compare the contents of memory locations 8000H to 80FFH with those of a memory block beginning at 8800H

C 8000, 80FF, 8800 <CR>

(This response showed that there is no mismatch)

2. Compare the contents of memory locations 8100H to 81FFH with those of a memory block beginning at 8300H

C 8100, 81FF, 8300 <CR>

81C0= 00 83C0=FF

81D8=48 83D8=54

- . (This response showed that there is mismatch at two locations).



4.4.5 X (EXAMINE / MODIFY REGISTERS) COMMAND

FUNCTION

This command is used to examine and optionally modify the contents of the registers.

FORMAT

X [<reg>] [[<new data>] ,] * <CR>

OPERATION

1. To examine the contents of all the registers, enter X followed by carriage return when prompted for command entry. The monitor will now display the contents of all the registers.
2. If you wish to examine/modify the contents of a particular register, then enter X (when prompted for command) followed by the register name abbreviation. The register name abbreviations are shown in Table 4.2. Now the monitor will output an equal sign ('='), the current contents of the specified register and data prompt character ("-"). The contents of this register can be changed now by entering the new data value, followed by a valid terminator (a comma or the Carriage Return). If the terminator is the Carriage Return, the command is terminated. If the terminator is not the carriage return the next "sequential" register is displayed and opened for optional modification. The sequence in which registers are displayed is also shown in Table 4.2. (Note that this sequence is not circular and if a comma is entered after the contents of the "last" register (i.e. PC) are examined/modified, the command is automatically terminated.

TABLE 4.2

Register name	Abbreviation
Accumulator	A
Register B	B
Register C	C
Register D	D
Register E	E
Flags Register	F
Interrupt Mask Register	I
Register H	H



Register L	L
Memory Pointer	HL
Stack Pointer	SP
Program Counter	PC

EXAMPLES

Example 1

. X <CR>

A=FF B=EE C=00 D=21 E=34 F=A0 I=07 H=06 L=45 HL=0645 SP=8FE0
PC=8825

Example 2

Examine and alter reg C and then examine reg D.

. XC, =52H- 34, D=63H-<CR>

4.4.6 G (GO) COMMAND

FUNCTION

The GO command is used to transfer the control of the system from monitor to the user's program, with optional breakpoints.

FORMAT

G[Start address] , [<breakpoint address 1>]
 [<breakpoint address 2> ,]
 [<breakpoint address 3> ,]
 [<breakpoint address 4> ,] <CR>

OPERATION:

1. To use this command, enter G when prompted for command entry. The monitor will now display the current value of user program counter, the instruction byte stored at this location, and the data entry prompt character ("-").



2. Now, if you wish to modify the value of the PC (i.e. the address to which control is to be transferred), enter the new value followed by carriage return. Now the user context is restored and control is transferred to the program starting at the current value of the user program counter.

Breakpoints:

A powerful debugging tool-Breakpointing a program- is available to the user. To use this facility, enter a comma after optionally modifying the PC, enter a maximum of four breakpoints (separated by commas) and then enter carriage return.

Now the control is transferred to the program starting at the current PC value. Upon reaching any one of the specified breakpoint addresses, control is returned to the monitor. Monitor saves the complete user context, displays the current PC value and then issues a command prompt.

NOTES:

1. When breakpoint addresses are specified, the monitor saves the "breakpointed" instructions and replaces them with RST 3 instruction. When any one of the breakpoints is reached, control is returned to the monitor, which after saving the registers, replaces all the breakpointed instructions with their original values. Hence, breakpoint addresses must be specified each time a program to be breakpointed is executed.
2. Specifying more than one breakpoint address is useful when debugging a program section containing branch instructions.

Example 1:

Enter the program presented as example 1 for the GO command from the keyboard monitor (section 3.4.5). You can execute it as shown below:

```
. G XXXX=XX - 8800 <CR>
```

```
.Example 2: Transfer control to a user program assembled from location 8000H with  
breakpoints at 804EH and 8124H.
```

```
. G XXXX=XX - 8000, 804E, 8124 <CR>
```



CHAPTER 5

HARDWARE

5.1 INTRODUCTION

This chapter describes the hardware design details of MPS85-3. Appendix A gives the complete schematics, Appendix B gives the connector details and Appendix C has the component layout diagram. The design details are discussed in the following order:

- a) CPU, Address Bus, Data Bus and control signals
- b) Memory addressing
- c) I/O addressing
- d) Keyboard/Display Interface
- e) Programmable Interval Timer and Serial Interface
- f) Programmable Peripheral Interface devices
- g) Wait state logic
- h) Interrupts and Hold
- i) Bus expansion
- j) Connector details

5.2 CPU, ADDRESS BUS, DATA BUS AND CONTROL SIGNALS

MPS85-3 uses 8085A CPU operated with a 6.144 MHZ crystal. The on-board RESET key can provide a RST IN* signal to the CPU. Alternatively, the on-board RESET key can be disabled and an external RST IN* signal provided via the connector J3.

The RSTOUT from CPU is used to reset rest of the system. Also this signal is available after inversion, on connector J4, for resetting any off-board peripherals.

The clock out from CPU is buffered (by 74 LS 245 at U17) and is available on connector J4. This clock is divided by two (by 74 LS 74 at U15) to provide the peripheral clock PCLK. The lower address bus is demultiplexed using a 74 LS 373 at U4 and the upper address bus is buffered using 74 LS 245 at U16. The data bus is buffered using a 74 LS 245 at U14. The control signals RD*, WR*, IO/M*, ALE,INTA*, HLDA and RST OUT are buffered by 74 LS 245 at



U6. All these buffered signals are available on the system connectors J3 and J4. (connector details are given at the end of this chapter.) The "enable" of these buffers is controlled by BHLDA signal. Thus these buffers are automatically disabled when another bus master gains control (through HOLD signal) to drive these signals.

5.3 MEMORY ADDRESSING

MPS 85-3 has three 28-pin JEDEC compatible slots (U1,U2 and U3) for accepting memory devices. The socket at U1 is populated with a 27128 which contains the system firmware. The socket at U3 is populated with a 62256 to provide 32K bytes of static RAM. Memory from 8F90H to 8FFFH is utilized by the system and the rest is available to the user. The socket at U2 is unpopulated. This socket can be configured to accept 2732/2764/27128 via jumper JP2 (Refer section 2.1.3). The memory map is as follows:

TABLE 5.1 Memory Map

Device	Address Range
27128 at U1	0000-3FFF
62256 at U3	8000-FFFF
2732 at U2	4000-4FFF (5000-5FFF) (6000-6FFF) (7000-7FFF)
2764 at U2	4000-5FFF (6000-7FFF)
27128 at U2	4000-7FFF

When 2732 is installed at U2 the device responds to four address ranges due to address foldback. Similarly when 2764 is installed at U2, the device responds to two address ranges 4000H to 5FFFH and 6000H to 7FFFH.

The three chip select signals are derived from BIO/M*, BA15 and BA14. The logic is implemented by 74 LS 139 at U13, 74 LS 00 at U21 and 74 HC 32 at U20.

Battery Option:

The RAM provided at U3 is backed up by an 3.6V Ni-cd Battery by default.

5.4 I/O ADDRESSING

I/O decoding is implemented using a 74 LS 138 at U12. BIO/M*, BA7, BA6, BA5 and BA4 are only used to derive the chip select signals. Thus foldback exists over the unused address lines. The I/O devices, their addresses and their usage is summarized below:



TABLE 5.2
I/O ADDRESS MAP

I/O Device	Address	Usage
8255-1 at U22 (Programmable Peripheral Interface)		
PortA	00H	Available to user The signals are available on connector J1
PortB	01H	
PortC	02H	
Control Port	03H	
8255-2 at U11 (Programmable Peripheral Interface)		
Port A	40H	The signals are available to user at connector J2
Port B	41H	
Port C	42H	
Control Port	43H	
8253 at U7 (Programmable Interval Timer)		
Timer 0	10H	Timer 0 is required for Single Step facility
Timer 1	11H	Timer 1 is used for baud clock generation.
Timer 2	12H	Timer 2 is available to user. The signals are available on connector J4.
Control Port	13H	
8251A at U9 (Programmable Communication Interface)		
Data Port	20H	Used for implementing serial communication
Command port 8279 at U8 Programmable Keyboard/Display Interface	21H	
Data Port	30H	Used for implementing
Command Port	31H	Keyboard/Display interface
DIP Switch	50H	Used for baud and mode selection



5.5 KEYBOARD/DISPLAY INTERFACE

The Keyboard/Display section of MPS 85-3 is controlled by 8279.

The port addresses are given in section 5.4. The 8279 is configured for the following operation mode:

- Encoded scan keyboard with 2-key lock out
- 8 digits, 8-bit, left entry display

The keyboard reading is implemented by polling the command/status port of 8279. User can read the keyboard in interrupt driven mode by shorting the jumper JP5 AB and by writing suitable RST 5.5 service routine (Refer sec. 2.1.4).

The codes assigned to the keys of the on-board keypad are listed below:

TABLE 5.3

Serial No. (also the No. shown in drawings)	Key	Corresponding code
1	0	00H
2	1	01H
3	2	02H
4	3/I	03H
5	4/SPH	04H
6	5/SPL	05H
7	6/PCH	06H
8	7/PCL	07H
9	8/H	08H
10	9/L	09H
11	A	0AH
12	B	0BH
13	C	0CH
14	D	0DH
15	E	0EH
16	F	0FH
17	F1	10H
18	BLKMOVE	11H



19	F2	12H
20	INSERT	13H
21	IN BYTE	14H
22	DELETE	15H
23	OUT BYTE	16H
24	PREV	17H
25	SINGLE STEP	18H
26	GO	19H
27	EXAM MEM	1AH
28	EXAMREG	1BH
29	NEXT	1CH
30	EXEC	1DH

NOTE : RESET and KBINT keys are not connected to keyboard controller.

Display Drive:

The segment drive outputs of 8279 (A0 through A3 and B0 through B3) form a single 8-bit parallel output driving the display element segments. The correspondence between the data bus, segment outputs of 8279 and the display element segments is shown below :

TABLE 5.4

Control		Display Segment	
f	b	CPU	D7
D6 D:	g	DATA BUS	
e	c	8279	A3 A2
A1 A:	dp	Output Segment	d c b
a dp g f e	d		

Example:

To display "E", the data format requires that segment a,f,g,e and d should be ON and other segments should be OFF. So the data should be 1001 0111=97H. Display codes for other patterns can be worked out similarly.



Display Position:

To display characters in the address field, 8279 must be instructed to start from display position 0 (by sending 90H to the command port of 8279) and to display characters in the data field, 8279 must be instructed to start from display position 4 by sending 94H to the command port of 8279. For further details regarding display codes and display procedures, user can refer the Monitor Program Listing supplied along with MPS 85-3.

5.6 PROGRAMMABLE INTERVAL TIMER

MPS 85-3 has an on-board programmable interval timer 8253-5 at socket position U7. Its I/O addresses can be found in Table 5.2 in section 5.4. 8253 has one command/status port and three data ports called Timer0, Timer1 and Timer2 to provide three programmable timers. Of these, Timer 0 is utilized to drive the TRAP input of the CPU, for implementing the Single Step facility. SOD output from the CPU controls the gate input of this Timer 0. Timer 1 is utilized to generate Transmit and Receive clocks of 8251A (Programmable Communication Interface). However, these signals as well as the signals related to Timer 2 are available on system connector J4. Thus, if user does not require serial interface, he/she can make use of Timer 1 (in addition to Timer 2, which is always available to user) if required. Connector details are provided in the last section of this chapter.

5.7 SERIAL INTERFACE

An 8251A (Programmable Communication Interface) at position U9, is used for implementing RS-232C compatible serial interface. This device is programmed for asynchronous operation, 2 stop bits, no parity, data length of 8 bits and baud scale factor of 16X. As already noted, Timer 1 of 8253 is used to generate the required Transmit and Receive clocks of 8251A based on the setting of the DIP switch. (Refer section 2.1.2 on Baud selection).

The I/O address of 8251A can be found in Table 5.2 in section 5.4.

8251A is operated in a polled mode. However, character input routine can be made interrupt driven by shorting JP6 A&B and writing suitable RST 6.5 service routine. (Refer section 2.1.4)

The TXD, RXD, $\overline{\text{CTS}}$, $\overline{\text{RTS}}$ signals are given to MAX232(U10) to make an RS-232C compatible. The RS-232C compatible signals are available on 9 pin D-type female connector J6. (Refer the last section of this chapter for connector details)

NOTE: If the handshake signals are not required, user can short DTR, DSR and RTS, CTS.



5.8 PROGRAMMABLE PERIPHERAL INTERFACE DEVICES

MPS 85-3 has two numbers of 8255As (Programmable Peripheral Interface Devices). Each 8255A consists of a command port and three 8-bit programmable input/output ports called Port A, Port B and Port C. The port addresses of these devices can be found in Table 5.2 in section 5.4. The two 8255As at U11 and U22 are completely available to user. The port signals are available on connectors J2 and J1 (Refer the last section of this chapter for connector details.)

5.9 WAIT STATE LOGIC

MPS 85-3 accesses on-board memory and I/O devices with zero wait states. However, the READY input to the CPU is available on system connector J3 and user can drive this signal low to introduce wait states if required.

NOTE : READY is pulled up to VCC through a 4.7K ohm resistor on MPS 85-3.

5.10 INTERRUPTS AND HOLD

RST5.5, RST6.5 and RST7.5 inputs can be driven by either on-board signals 8279INT, RXRDY and KBINT or by off-board signals RST5.5, RST6.5, and RST7.5 via connectors J3 and J4. (Refer section 2.1.4). The system monitor does not make use of these vectored interrupts. Thus while in the monitor, these interrupts are masked and disabled.

When these vectored interrupts are recognized, the CPU saves the PC and starts execution from specific memory locations. To allow the use of these interrupts by the user, the monitor has JMP instructions at these locations. The target of these JMP instructions is RAM area. For example, when RST 7.5 is recognized, CPU pushes the current PC onto the stack and executes the instruction at 3CH. The instruction at 3CH is JMP 8FBFH. Thus, now the control comes to 8FBFH. Three bytes are available to user from 8FBFH. Thus user should enter another JMP instruction at 8FBFH (using for example, Examine Memory command) and this JMP must be to the service routine written by the user. The RAM locations corresponding to different RST instructions and vectored interrupts are shown below:

TABLE 5.5 RAM addresses for interrupts

Interrupt	Corresponding RAM location
RST 5.5	8FB3H
RST 6	8FB6H
RST 6.5	8FB9H
RST 7	8FBCH
RST 7.5	8FBFH



Chapter 8 on Programming Examples includes an example illustrating the use of RST 7.5 interrupt. In a similar way, user can make use of the other interrupts.

TRAP input is connected to Timer 0 output for single step implementation.

MPS 85-3 does not make use of HOLD signal. It is grounded through a 4.7K ohm resistor. An off-board signal can drive this line via the connector J3. This can be done by opening the jumper connection JP4 A- B and shorting JP4 B-C. As already noted in section 5.2, HOLDA from CPU disables on-board buffers. Hence user can implement multiprocessor designs (for eg. DMA systems) without any problems.

5.11 BUS EXPANSION

MPS 85-3 permits easy expansion of the system by providing all the necessary signals on two connectors, J3 and J4. The signals are STD bus compatible and thus user can easily expand the capabilities of MPS 85-3.

5.12 CONNECTOR DETAILS

There are six connectors on MPS 85-3 in addition to the power connector J5. Four of them (J1,J2,J3,J4) are 26 pin ribbon cable connectors. J1 and J2 are connected to parallel I/O lines from two 8255s. J3 and J4 are used mainly for CPU expansion. 9-pin, female D-type connector J6 provides the signals for RS-232C compatible serial interface.

The signal definitions on all these connectors are listed below. (This information is available in Appendix B also).

CONNECTORS J1&J2

PIN NO ON J1/J2	8255 PIN	FUNCTION	PIN NO ON J1/J2	8255 PIN	FUNCTION
1	13	PC4	14	19	PB1
2	12	PC5	15	38	PA6
3	16	PC2	16	37	PA7
4	17	PC3	17	40	PA4
5	14	PC0	18	39	PA5
6	15	PC1	19	2	PA2
7	24	PB6	20	1	PA3
8	25	PB7	21	4	PA0
9	22	PB4	22	3	PA1
10	23	PB5	23	11	PC6



11	20	PB2	24	10	PC7
12	21	PB3	25	26	+5V
13	18	PB0	26	7	GND

CONNECTOR J3

PIN NO.	SIGNAL	PIN NO.	SIGNAL
1	BS0	2	BS1
3	RST 6.5	4	KBRST IN
5	INTR	6	RDY
7	MOD IO/M*	8	BHOLD
9	BA15	10	BA14
11	BA13	12	BA12
13	BA11	14	BA10
15	BA9	16	BA8
17	VCC	18	VCC
19	BA7	20	BA6
21	BA5	22	BA4
23	BA3	24	BA2
25	BA1	26	BA0

CONNECTOR J4

PIN NO.	SIGNAL	PIN NO.	SIGNAL
1	CLK1	2	GATE1
3	OUT2	4	GATE2
5	CLK2	6	OUT1
7	RST 5.5	8	GND
9	BIO/M*	10	BCLK OUT
11	ALE	12	BRST OUT
13	BWR*	14	BHLDA
15	BRD*	16	BINTA*
17	GND	18	GND
19	BD1	20	BD0
21	BD3	22	BD2
23	BD5	24	BD4
25	BD7	26	BD6



CONNECTOR J6

PIN NO.	FUNCTION
1.	GND
2.	RXD
3.	TXD
4.	DTR
5.	GND
6.	DSR
7.	RTS
8.	CTS
9.	NC

All the remaining pins are not connected in the above J6 connector.

Note : If your terminal does not support handshaking signals, loop RTS & CTS and DSR & DTR. Also remember, MPS 85-3 TXD should be connected to terminal RXD and so on.



CHAPTER 6

MONITOR ROUTINES ACCESSIBLE TO USER

MPS 85-3 monitor offers several user-callable routines both in the keyboard and serial modes of operation, details of which are given below. These routines can be used to considerably simplify the program development work.

NOTE: User should, as a general rule, save the registers of interest before calling the monitor routines and restore them after returning from the monitor routines.

6.1 KEYBOARD MONITOR ROUTINES ACCESSIBLE TO USER

Calling Address	Mnemonic	Functions
0440H	UPDAD	Updates Address field of the display. The contents of the locations (CURAD), 8FEFH & 8FF0H are displayed in the address field. The contents of all the CPU registers and flags are affected. If Reg. B=1, dot at the right edge of the field; if B=0, no dot.
044CH	UPDDT	Updates Data field of the display. The contents of the location (CURDT), 8FF1H are displayed in the data field. The contents of all CPU registers and flags are affected. If Reg. B=1, dot at the right edge of the field; if B=0, no dot



0389H	OUTPUT	<p>Outputs characters to display. The parameters for this routine are as follows :</p> <p>Reg A=0-Use address field</p> <p>Reg A=1-Use data field</p> <p>Reg B=1-Dot at the right edge of the filed.</p> <p>=0-No dot.</p> <p>Reg HL=Starting address of character string to be displayed.</p>
02BEH	CLEAR	<p>Clears the display. This routine blanks the entire display field.</p> <p>Parameter is:</p> <p>Reg B=1 - dot at the right edge of the address field.</p> <p>=0 - No dot.</p>
04ADH	HILO	<p>Computes the difference between two 16-bit values. Parameters are set up as follows:</p> <p>Reg DE = Value 1;</p> <p>Reg HL = Value 2;</p> <p>The difference between the two values is available in DE and carry is set as shown.</p> <p>Carry = 1 if value 1 < Value 2</p> <p>= 0 otherwise</p> <p>DE = Value 1 - Value 2</p>
030EH	GTHEx	<p>Gets hex digits and displays them. This routine collects the hex digits entered from the keyboard and forms a 2 digit or 4 digit hex number.</p> <p>Parameters: Reg B = 0</p> <p>Display the received value in address field</p> <p>=1 Display the received value in data field</p>
03BAH	RDKBD	<p>Reads keyboard. This routine waits until a character is entered from the system keyboard and upon return, it places the character in the A register. The register A and F/F's are affected.</p>
034FH	HxDSP	<p>Expands hex digits for display. This routine expands hex digits and stores them in the specified buffer. OUTPUT routine can now be used to display this number,</p> <p>parameters:</p> <p>Reg DE = Hex value to be expanded.</p> <p>Registers A,H, L and flags are affected.</p>
0553H	RELCT	Refer Section 8.4



6.2 SERIAL MONITOR ROUTINES ACCESSIBLE TO USER

Calling Address	Mnemonic	Functions
0C12H	GETCH	Gets one character from the USART. Input parameters None. Output: C = Character (ASCII) received from USART. Regs: A,C and flags are affected.
0C2DH	SOUTPT	Outputs one character to the USART. Inputs : C = Character (ASCII) to be output to USART. Regs: A,C and flags are affected.
0C41H	NMOUT	Outputs one byte as two hex digits to the Serial I/O device. Inputs : A = Byte to be output Regs: A,B,C, and flags are affected.
0B88H	PRVAL	Gets the ASCII code corresponding to a hex digit. Inputs : reg C = Hex digit. Outputs : C=Corresponding ASCII code. Regs: B,C,H and L are affected.
0B5BH	DISPM	Displays a string of characters. The string should be terminated by character Zero which is not output. Inputs: HL = Starting address of the string of characters. Regs: A,C,H,L, and flags are affected.
0ABAH	GETHX	Gets 2 or 4 hex digits. Inputs: None Outputs: Carry = 1 if valid hex value is received. Carry = 0 otherwise. D = Terminator Code. BC = 4 hex digits or C= 2 hex digits. All registers are affected.
0B34H	HILOS	Compares two hex values. Inputs: DE = Hex value 1 HL = Hex value 2 Outputs: Carry = 0 if DE > HL 1 if DE <= HL Only flags are affected
0BE4H	VALDG	Checks if the character in register C is a valid hex digit. Inputs : C=Character to be checked.



		Outputs : Carry =1, if the character is a valid hex digit (0-F) Carry=0 otherwise. Reg A and flags are affected.
0800H	SERIAL	Invokes serial monitor program.



CHAPTER 7

COMMUNICATION WITH A HOST PC

7.1 INTRODUCTION

MPS 85-3 trainer kit is supplied with Windows and DOS driver packages, which allow the user to establish communication between the MPS 85-3 trainer in serial mode and a Host PC through its asynchronous communication ports (COM1/COM2/COM3/COM4, etc..). Both the packages fully support the MPS 85-3 Serial Monitor commands including file upload and download facilities. HEX files generated by PC native and Cross-tools can also be downloaded to the trainer using these packages. Further, data from MPS 85-3 memory can also be uploaded to the computer. The compatible serial cable for RS-232C communication is also included in the package.

7.2 INSTALLATION

- a) Configure MPS 85-3 for serial mode of operation and set the serial port of MPS 85-3 for 9600 Baud rate and No parity (Refer Chapter 2).
- b). Connect the Host PC to MPS 85-3 over the serial COM port using the serial cable provided. (Refer to system's Technical Manual for details regarding the signal definitions on COM ports (Refer appendix C of this manual for serial cable details)).

7.3 INSTALLATION OF WIN853

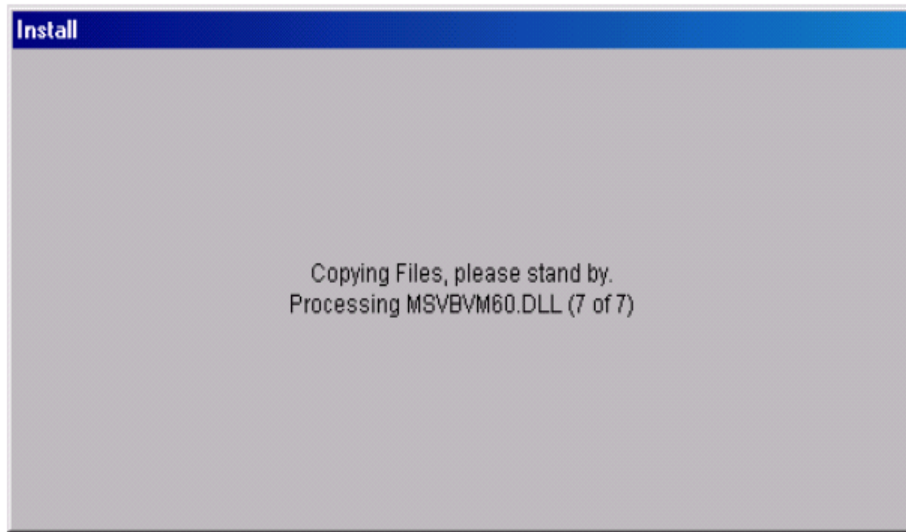
WIN853 is a Windows based Communication package for MPS 85-3 trainer that provides a powerful and convenient debugging and development environment to the user. The user must install this software from the MPS 85-3 Drivers CD.



Insert the CD in the CDROM drive and run **Setup.exe** from the **WIN853's** folder. The Setup program will guide the user through the rest of the installation procedure. Once the Software is installed successfully, WIN853 offers a complete online help for working with the commands. Under WIN853, the trainer can communicate at a baud rate of up to 38400.

7.3.1 INSTALLATION PROCEDURE

- 1) Run **Setup.exe** from the Drivers Software CD. Now user can observe the following dialog box, which will copy the required files from Source CD to the Host PC.





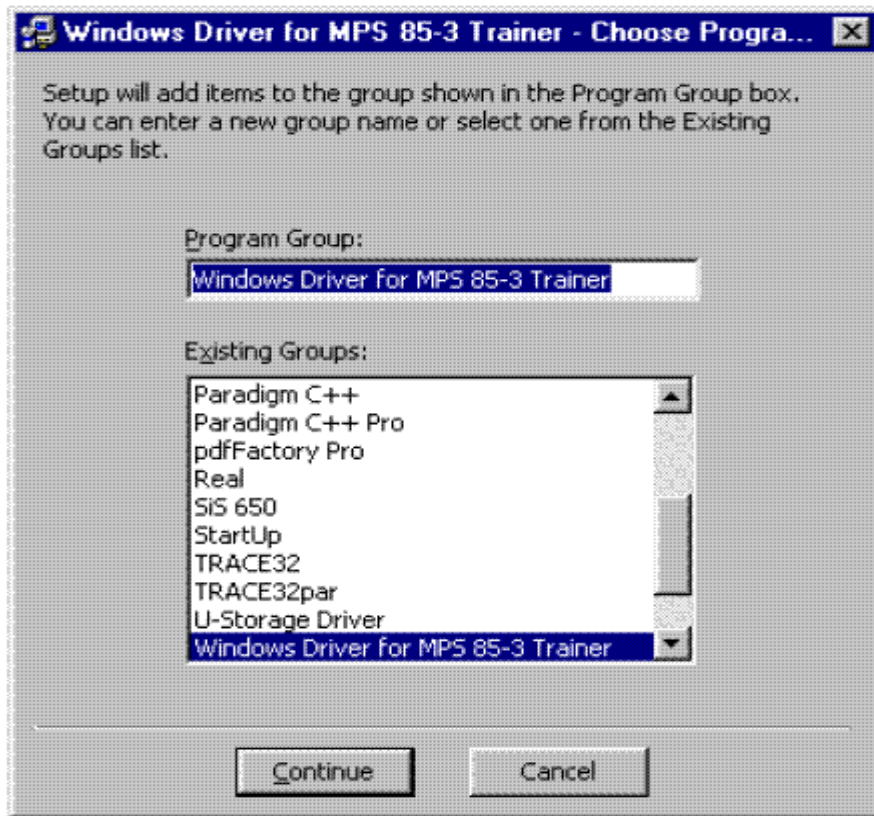
2) Click **OK**, then user can observe the following dialog box.



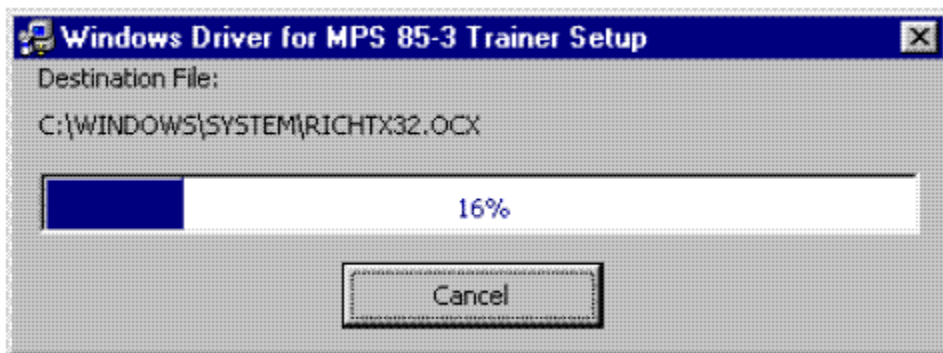
3) The default Installation directory will be C:\ProgramFiles\WIN853. User can change the installation directory by clicking **Change Directory**.

4) Click the highlighted Icon shown above to continue the Installation Procedure, then observe the following Dialog Box.



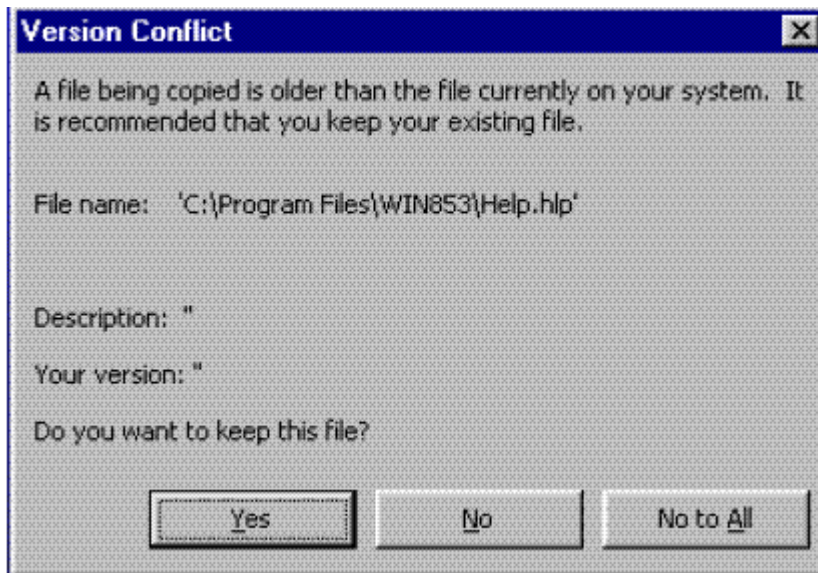


5) Select the **Program Group**, Default **ESA Trainers**. Click **Continue**, and then observe the following dialog box.

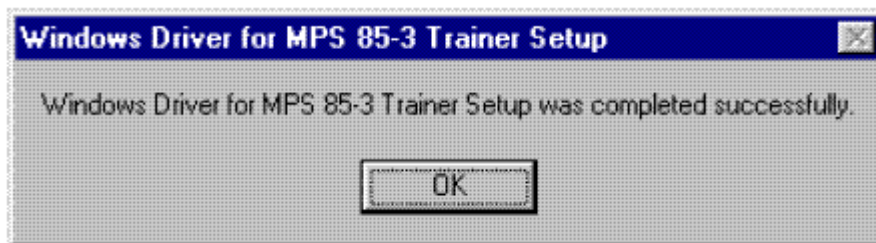


6) In some cases user will find the following Dialog Box, which will indicate the over writing of the existing files.





- 7) Click **Yes** to keep the old file. Click **No** to install the new file. Click **No to All** for the remaining files also.
- 8) Then finally observe the following dialog box, which will indicate the completion of installation.

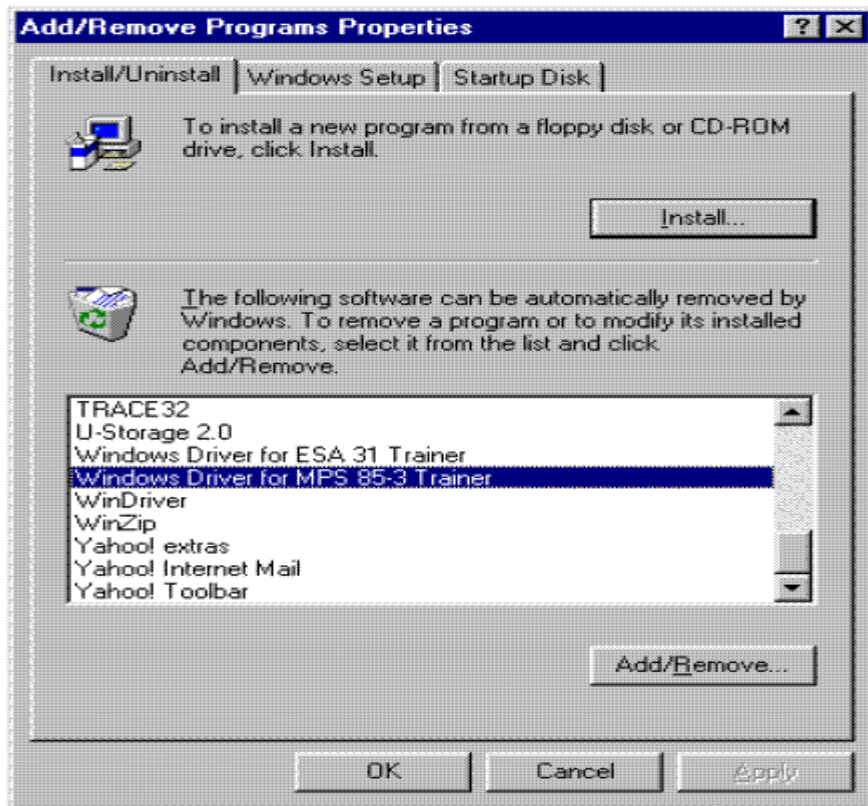


- 9) Click **OK** to complete the installation.

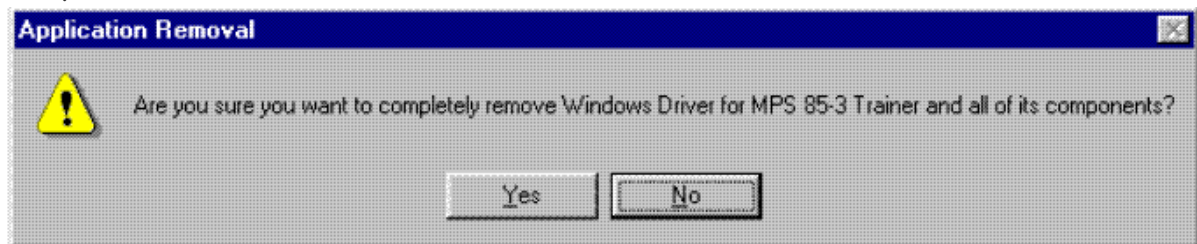
7.4 UNINSTALLATION PROCEDURE

- 1) Go to the **Control Panel** from **Start Menu Settings**. Select **Add/Remove Programs** option. User will see the following Dialog Box.





2) Select the Driver to Uninstall, and click **Add/Remove**. Then the following dialog box will appear, which will ask for confirmation.



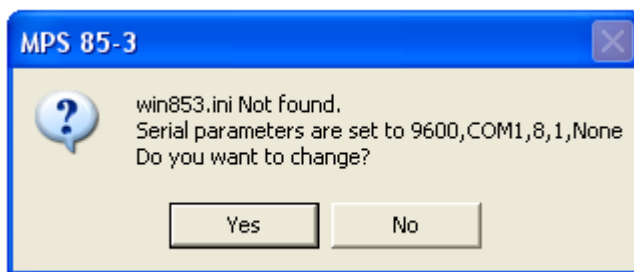
3) Click **Yes** to uninstall, otherwise **No** to come out from the uninstallation procedure.

4) Delete the installation Directory manually(C:\Program Files\WIN853).

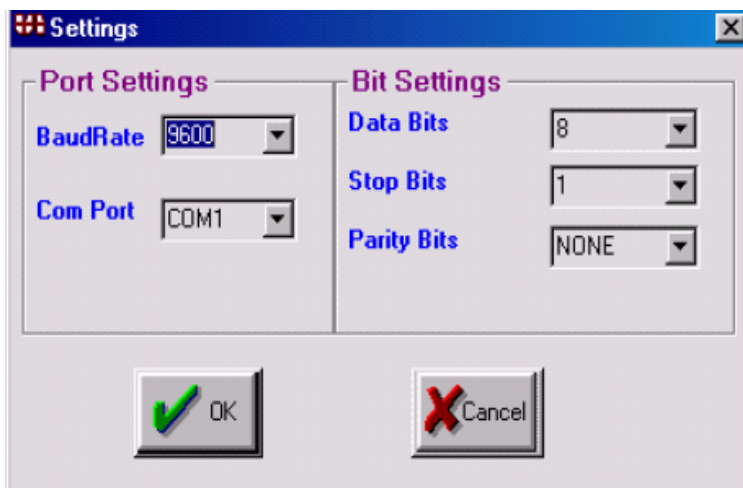


7.5 CONFIGURING THE INSTALLATION

- 1) Switch on the PC.
- 2) Connect the supplied RS-232C serial cable between the connector J6 (9 pin D-type female) of the **MPS 85-3** Trainer and COM port of the Host PC (9-pin D type male).
- 3) Power up the MPS 85-3 trainer using +5V DC power supply.
- 4) Set the baudrate for 9600 bps using the Dipswitches on the **MPS 85-3** Trainer.
(Refer chapter 2).
- 5) Open the **WIN853** application on the Host PC from the start button of the Microsoft windows. Now user can observe the following Dialog Box.

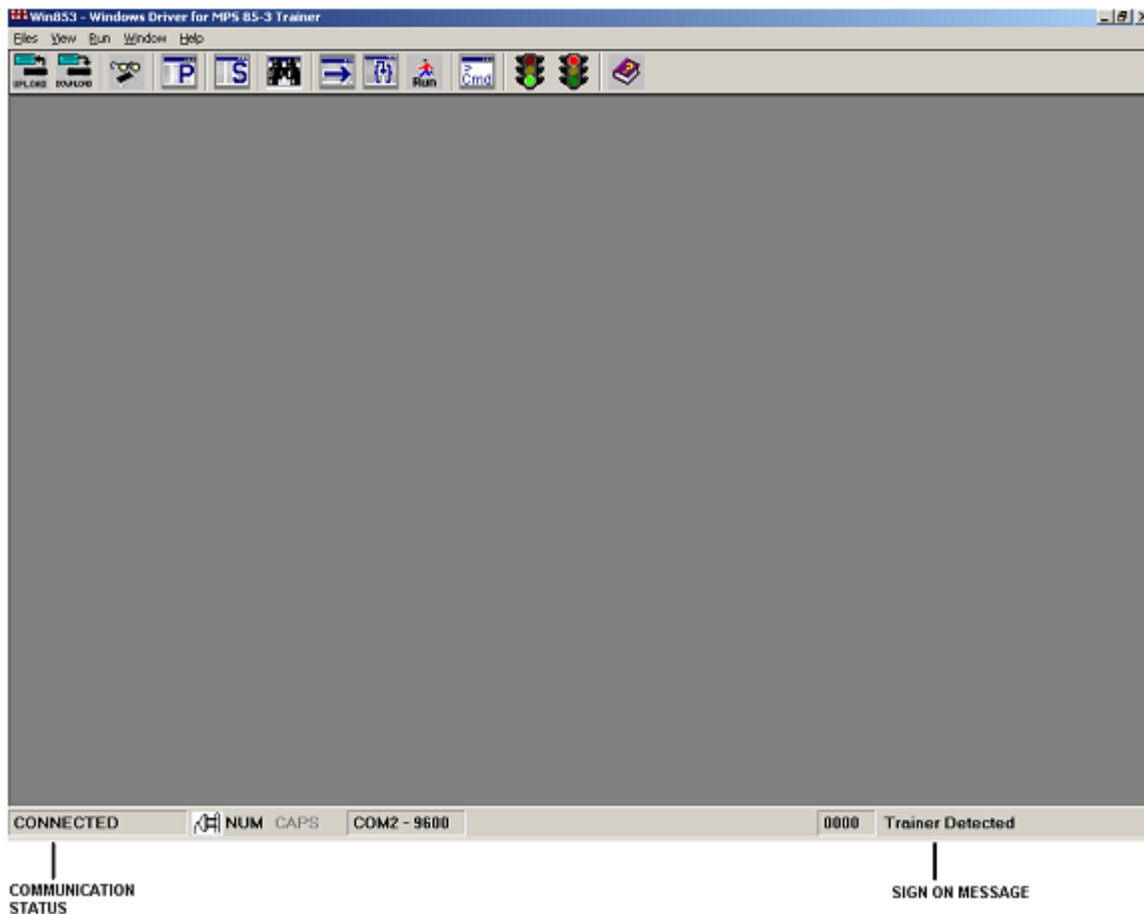


- 6) If the PC COM port is already set for COM1 and the baud rate set for 9600 bps, then click on '**No**' button, otherwise Click on '**Yes**' button to change the setting of communication parameters. Then user will observe the following dialog box.

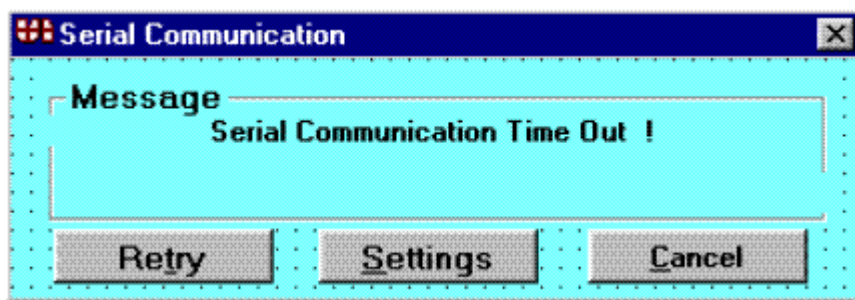


- 7) Select the Baud rate as per the dipswitch configuration on **MPS 85-3** Trainer. Select the appropriate COM Port configured in PC and Click on **OK** button. Now user can observe the following window.





- 8) In some cases , if the communication is not established user will get the error message dialog box as shown below. In this case please check whether the **MPS 85-3 Trainer** is powered on. Check whether Serial cable is connected properly between **PC & MPS 85-3 Trainer** and check the parameters by clicking the Settings.



- 9) If the communication is established properly, user can see the GUI of the application also can communicate with the trainer serially. User can view the Register, Memory Dump, Download, Upload, Run, single step, breakpoints, watch windows, Memory modification icons etc...

Note: Whenever the command window is full, it is recommended to clear the command window with “CLS” command. Otherwise display will become a bit slow.

7.6 OPERATION DETAILS

The complete command set of the MPS 85-3 is transparent and is fully supported by WIN853 (Refer chapter 4 for the monitor mode commands). Click on help icon in the WIN853 dialog box for help.

In addition, WIN853 supports the file download, file upload and other commands, which are explained below.

NOTE: During parameter entry, the system expects the alphabetic characters to be in upper case. However, WIN853 driver is not case sensitive. So, Keyboard with CAPSLOCK ON is not required.

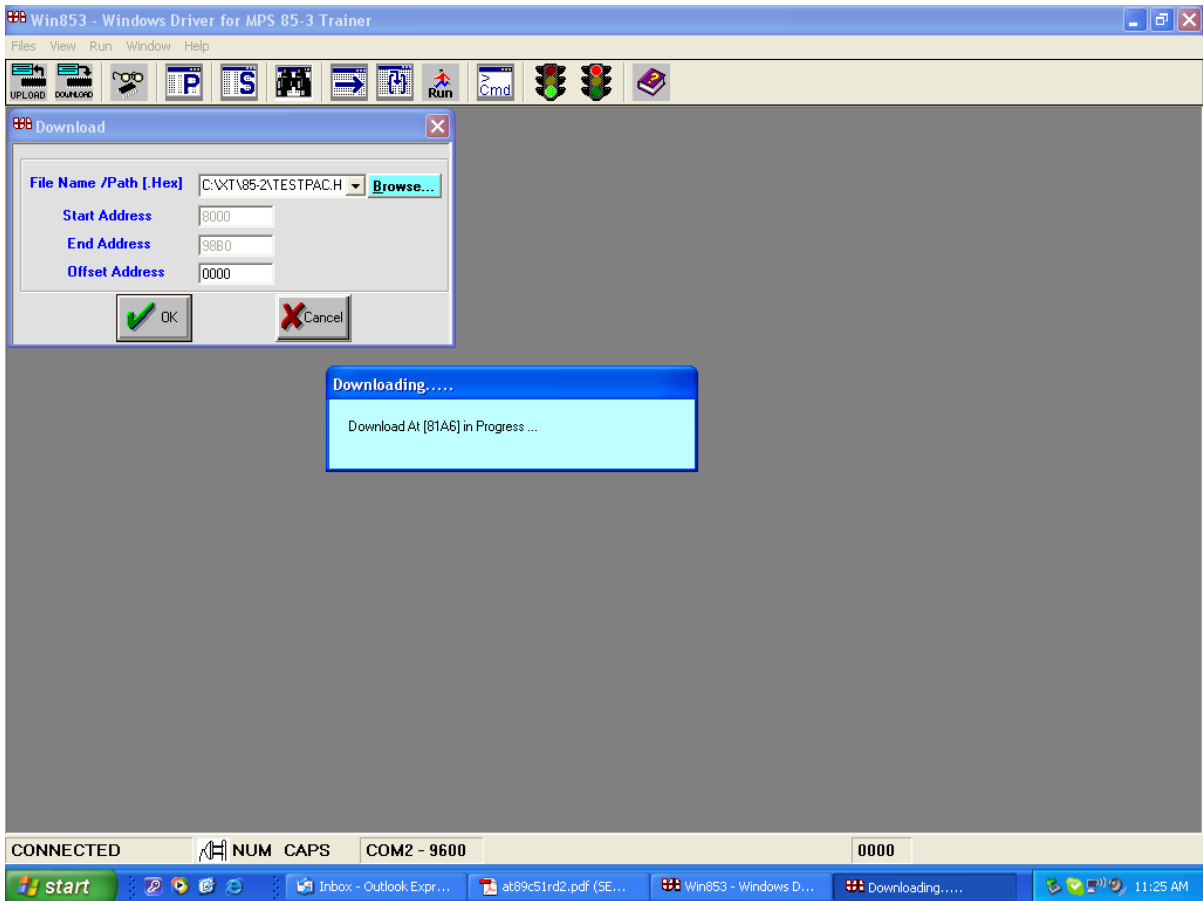
7.6.1 DOWNLOAD OPERATION

This feature allows downloading the contents of an object code file into the memory of MPS 85-3. The object code file must be a “.HEX” file with records in INTEL 8-Bit HEX format. Refer to the relevant INTEL manuals for the definition of INTEL 8-Bit HEX format. Most of the cross assemblers for 8085 do produce object code files which are

“.HEX” files with records in INTEL 8-Bit HEX format.

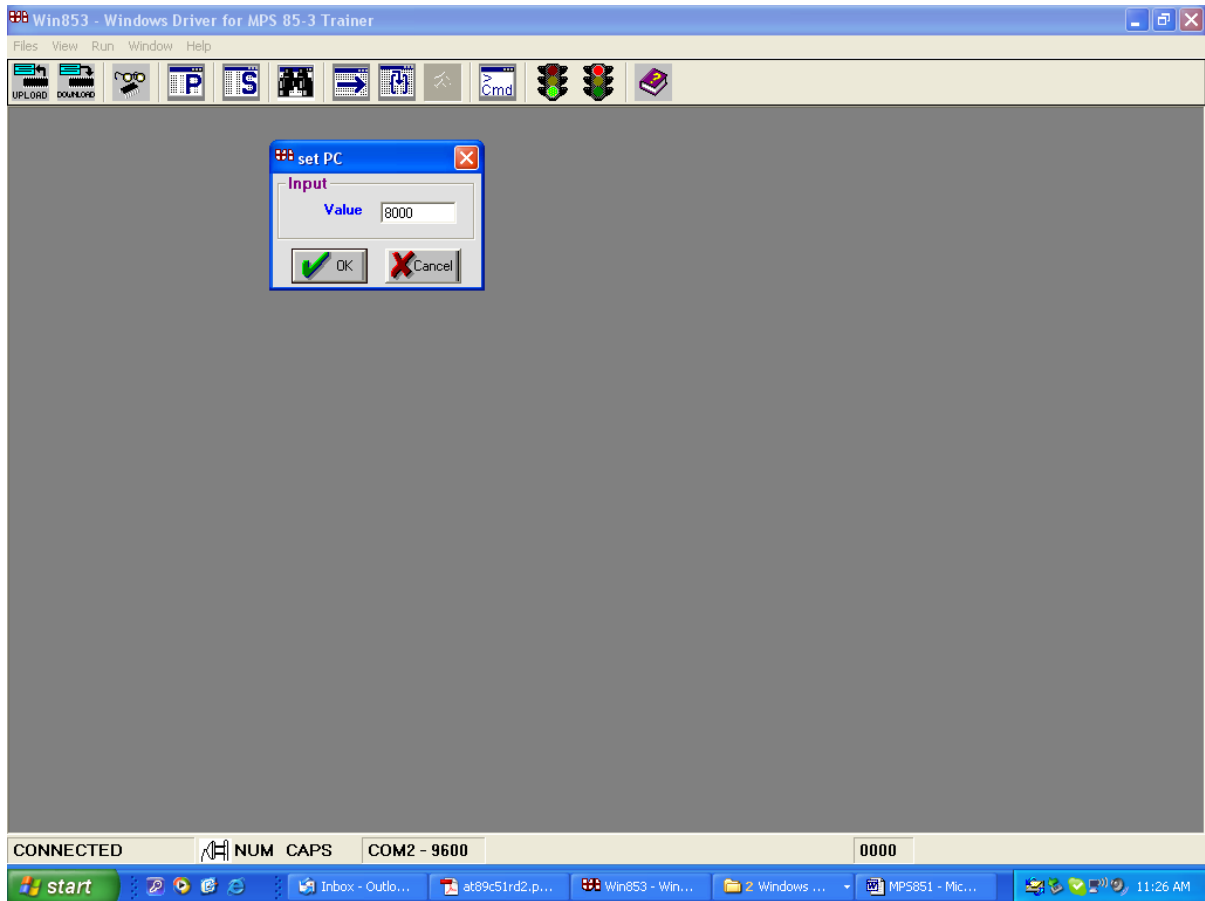
- 1) To perform download operation click on **download** button or go to **file** menu and choose **download** option in the WIN853 dialog box. Then observe the following dialog box.



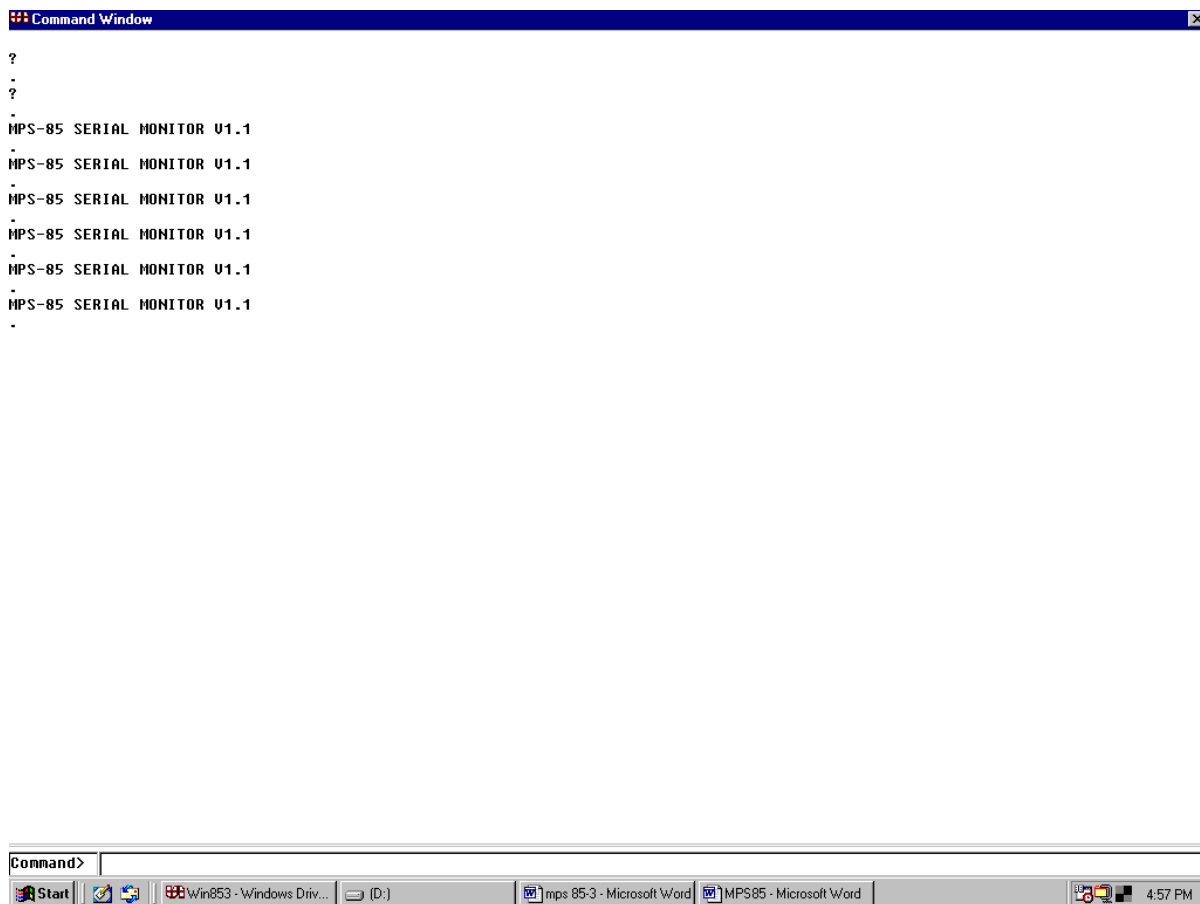


- 2) Click on “Browse” tab, select the file which user wants to download and clock on “OK” button.
- 3) After downloading the program user can execute the program without entering command window also. For that go to **RUN** menu and select **SET PC** option then observe the following dialog box





- 4) In that Set PC dialog box user can give the program starting address and click on **OK** button. Now go to **RUN** menu and select **RUN**, then the program will execute and user can see the output.
- 5) Otherwise go to **view** menu and select **command** window option, then user can find the following dialog box



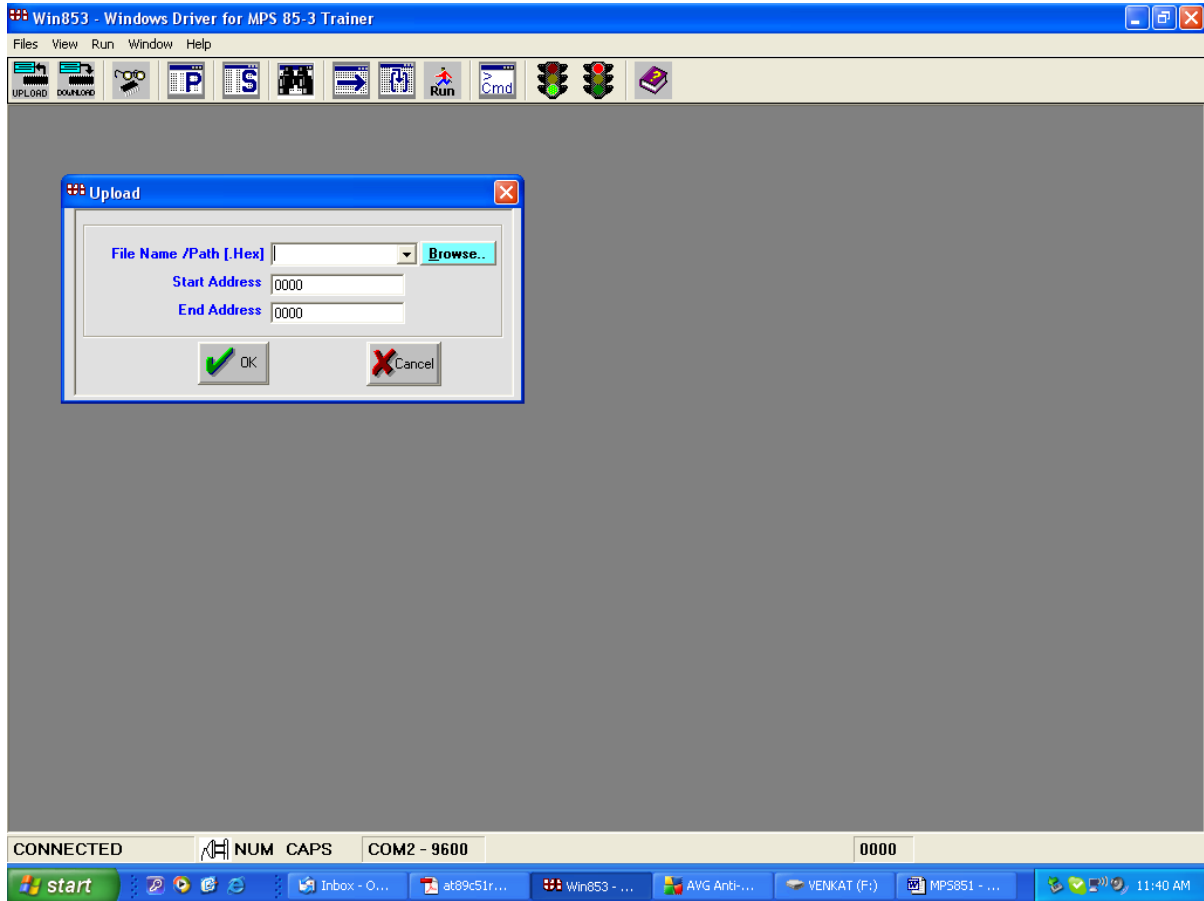
6) Here user can give **GO** command to execute the program.



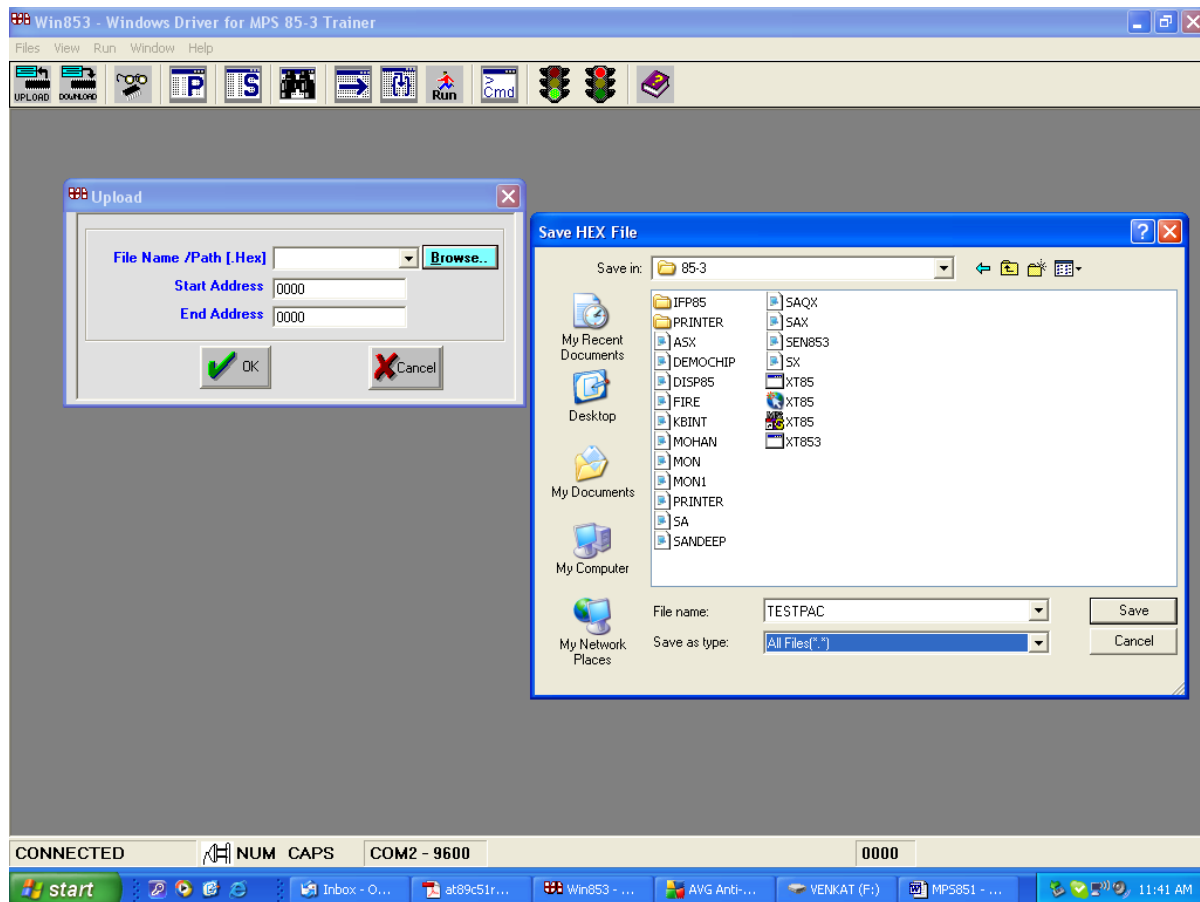
7.6.2 UPLOAD OPERATION

This feature allows uploading the data from the memory of MPS 85-3 to the computer and saves the data in the specified disk file in INTEL 8-Bit HEX format.

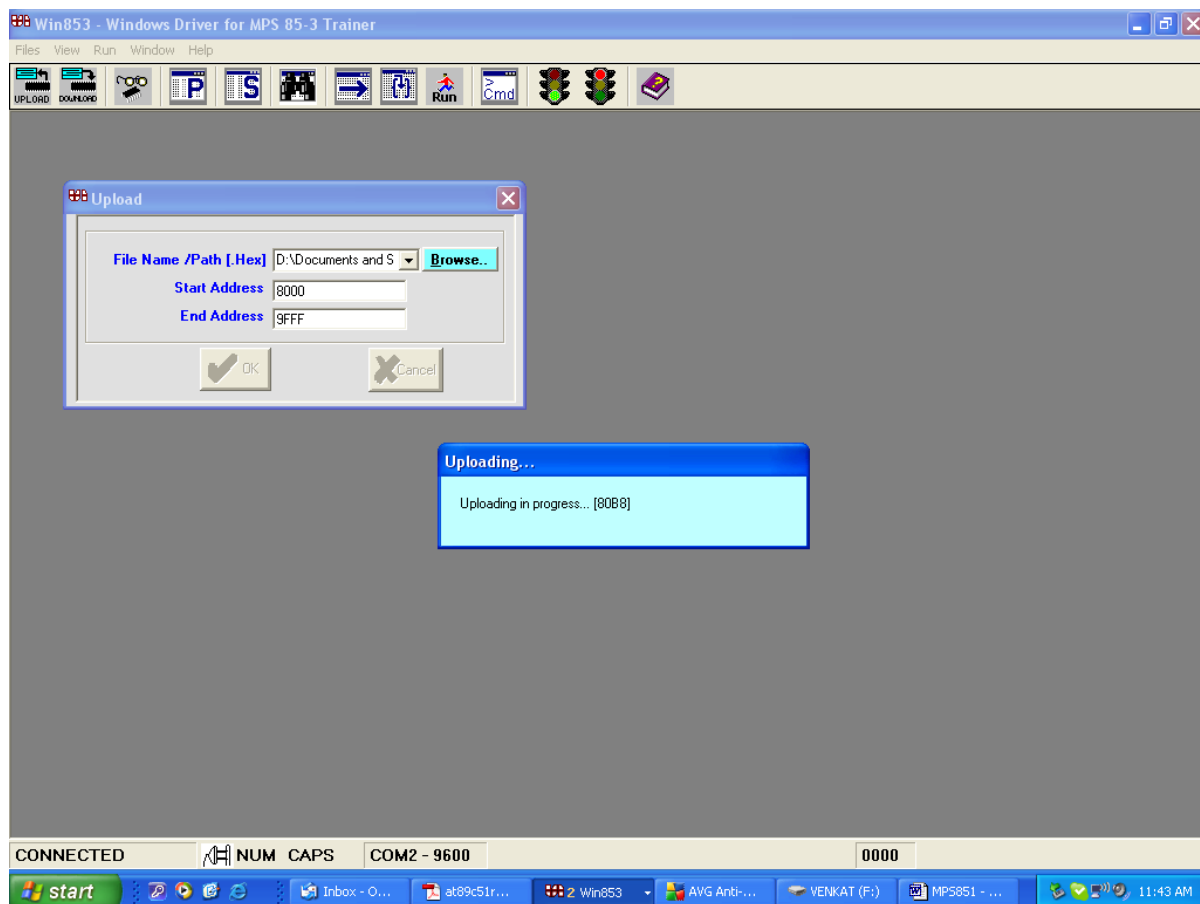
1) To perform upload operation click on **upload** button or go to **file** menu and choose **upload** option in the WIN853 dialog box. Now user can observe the following dialog box.



2) Click on “**Browse**” tab and give the file name to be saved, then user can find following dialog box. Here user can select the path where the upload file should be saved.

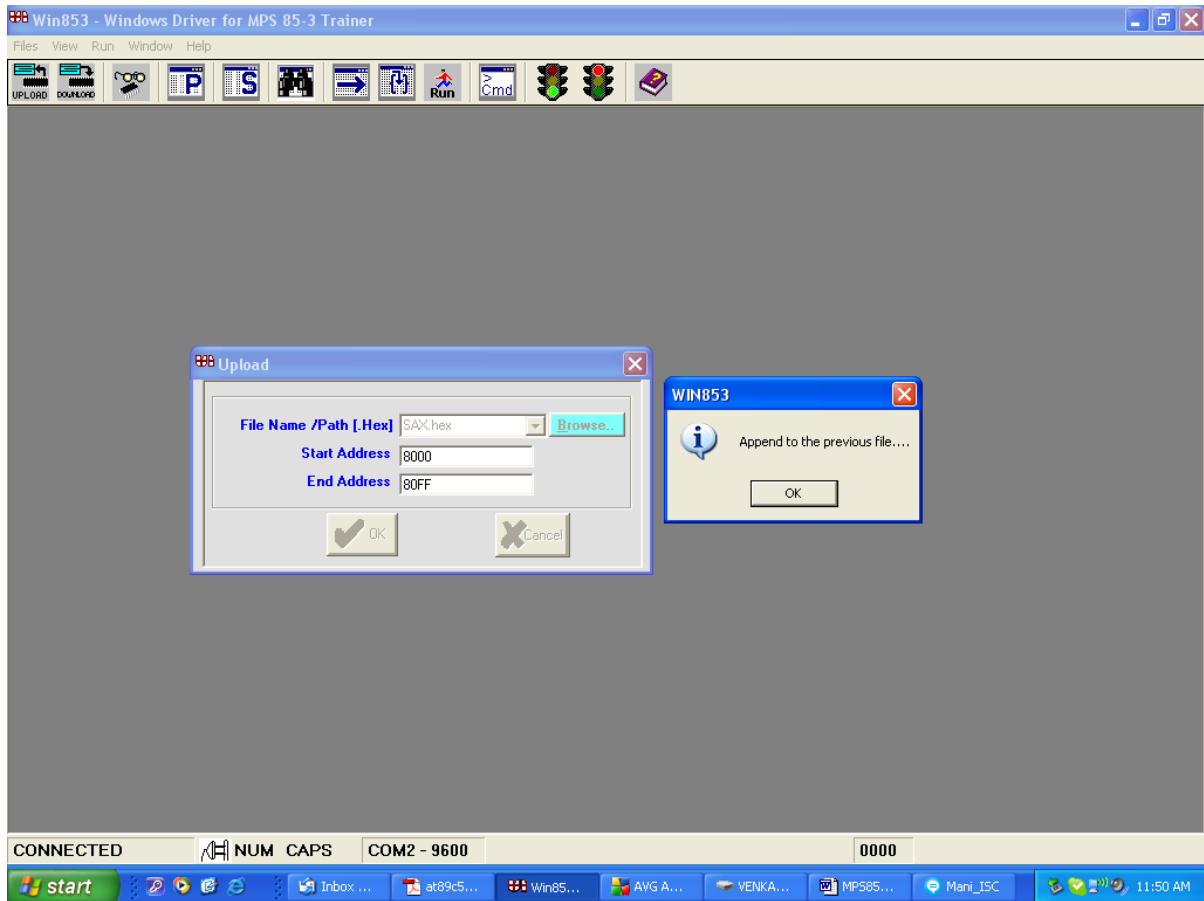


3) After saving the file enter the starting and ending addresses of the file which is to be uploaded and click on **OK** and the upload dialog box as follows



4) Click on **CANCEL** button in the upload dialog box, after a successful uploading. If user wants to append the memory to same uploaded file once again click on **OK** in the upload dialog box. Then user can find the message as follows





- 5) Click on **OK** to append to previous file and click on **CANCEL**. After this operation user can download the uploaded file as already mentioned above in the 10.6.1 session.

The following error messages may appear during upload and download due to improper operations.

1. File not found!
2. Path not found!
3. No more files!
4. Access denied!
5. Invalid file handle!
6. Insufficient Disk space!
7. Unable to continue upload!
8. Colon is not present at the start of the Record!
9. Invalid data in (source file) the following Record!
10. Checksum Error in the following Record!



7.6.3 COMMUNICATION

Communication parameters can be set during the session by pressing **Ctrl+O** or go to **view** menu and select options in the **WIN853** window. List of parameters and their current values will appear on the dialog box. Select the desired parameter with the help of arrow keys. The parameters allowed to be set are Communication Port (suitable COM), Baud Rate (110 /150 / 300/ 600 / 1200 / 2400 /4800 / 9600), Number of Data bits (7 or 8), Number of Stop bits (1or 2) and Parity (NONE/ODD/EVEN). After selecting the desired values click **Ok** in the following dialog box. Otherwise click on **CANCEL** to ignore the values.

Table 7.1 shows details of the integer values and corresponding parameters.

Commn.	Baud		Data		Stop		Parity	
Port	int1	Rate	int2	Bits	int 3	Bits	int 4	int
COM1	0	110	0	7	0	1	0	odd
COM2	1	150	1	8	1	2	1	none
		300	2					even
		600	3					
		1200	4					
		2400	5					
		4800	6					
		9600	7					

Table 7.1

7.6.4 HELP

On-line help is available for all **MPS 85-3** monitor commands and specific commands of WIN853. Get Help facility by selecting help option in the window. A menu of commands are displayed from which the desired command can be selected and associated information about that command is displayed. These options are explained in detail in online help of **WIN853 (WIN853.hlp)**.

Note: Whenever the command window is full, it is recommended to clear the command window with “ CLS “ command. Otherwise display will become a little bit slow.

TROUBLE SHOOTING:

- 1) Check the PC Serial Port working condition.
- 2) Check the Serial Cable working condition.
- 3) Check **MPS 85-3** Trainer Kit for Sign on message.
- 4) Check the Dipswitch Settings.



CHAPTER 8

PROGRAMMING EXAMPLES

8.1 INTRODUCTION

In this chapter, we will describe some programming examples which can be run on the MPS 85-3 System. The first set of examples are designed to illustrate the use of various command keys and the second set of examples are designed to illustrate the use of monitor routines. The user, encountering a microprocessor trainer for the first time, is strongly urged to go through this chapter in detail, load and execute the programs as indicated. The experienced user can skip this section and directly refer to section 8.3 to become familiar with the use of monitor routines.

8.2 PROGRAMMING EXAMPLES

Example 1: The following program is a very short and simple one. This program loads the registers B and C with specific values and stores a specific value in a RAM location. Assume the program is to be loaded from 8800 H. The program and the hand assembly is shown below.

LOCATION	CONTENTS	MNEMONIC	COMMENTS
8800	06 22	MVI B, 22H	;Initialize Reg B
8802	0E 82	MVI C, 82H	;Initialize Reg C
8804	78	MOV A, B	
8805	32 40 88	STA 8840H	;Load the RAM location
8808	EF	RST 5	;Return control to the monitor

Thus the sequence of 9 bytes to be stored from location 8800H through 8808H is - 06, 22, 0E, 82, 78, 32, 40, 88, EF. Enter these using EXAM MEM command. After entering the last byte into the location 8808H, press the EXEC as the delimiter. Note that EXEC is only a delimiter key and is not used for executing the user program. The command to be used for executing user programs is the GO command. Using this command, execute the above program. After



execution, control returns to the monitor. Note that this happens because of the RST 5 instruction. When control returns to the monitor via the RST 5 instruction, the monitor first saves the complete user context.

Now use the EXAM REG key to observe the contents of the registers B and C. They will be 22 and 82. Using the EXAM MEM command, observe the contents of the location 8840 H to be 22 H indicating the successful execution of the program.

Now press the RESET key and observe the contents of the locations 8808H and 8840H. The contents remain undisturbed. Pressing the RESET key does not disturb the user portion of the RAM. But now, examine the B and C registers. It is likely that they will not contain the values 22H and 82H. If you press the RESET key, user register values are not guaranteed to remain unaltered.

Example 2: The following program converts two BCD digits stored in memory to a binary number and stores the binary number in memory. It is assumed that the most significant BCD digit is at the location 8840H and next BCD digit is in the next location i.e. in 8841H. The equivalent binary number is to be stored in location 8842H.

The program first multiplies the most significant BCD digit by 10 and then adds the second BCD digit to get the Binary number. The multiplication by 10 is implemented as repeated addition:

$$10 \text{ xa} = (8\text{xa}) + (2\text{xa}) = [(4\text{xa}) + (4\text{xa})] + (2\text{xa})$$

	MNEMONIC	COMMENTS
BCDBIN:	LXI H, 8840H	: Point to BCD string
	MOV A, M	: Get most significant : BCD digit
	ADD A	: MSD x 2
	MOV B, A	: Save it
	ADD A	: MSD x 4
	ADD A	: MSD x 8
	ADD B	: (MSD x 8) + (MSD x 2)
	INX H	
	ADD M	: Add next BCD digit to get : binary equivalent
	INX H	
	MOV M, A	: and store it
	RST 5	: Return to monitor



Suppose you decide to hand-assemble this program to start from location 8800H. Assume we get the following sequence of bytes:

21,40,88,7E,87,47,87,80,23,86,23,77,EF. Enter these 13 (decimal) bytes into locations 8800H through 880CH.

Set up two BCD digits in locations 8840H and 8841H - say 4 and 5.

Now execute the program using the GO command. After the execution of the program, control returns to the monitor and a command prompt dash will be displayed. Now using EXAM MEM command, examine the contents of the location 8842H. Surprisingly, instead of the expected 2D, we find 1D. So we should again check the program.

After going through the program again, we find the logic to be correct. The next step is to check the coding. Now, we find (fortunately) that, while there are two ADD A instructions after MOV B, A instruction, our code sequence has only one ADD A instruction. (After opcode 47H in location 8805H, there should be 87H, 87H and then 80H; but we have only one 87H and then 80H). So instead of multiplying MSD by 10, we multiplied it by 6 (=4+2). To correct this, we must insert an instruction of one-byte length (ADD A) at location 8807 H. We can use the INSERT command for this purpose. The required key sequence would be INSERT <8800> ` NEXT <880C> NEXT <8807> NEXT <1> NEXT <87> EXEC.

Now using EXAM MEM command, observe the contents of the locations 8800H through 880DH and verify that the program has been entered correctly. Now execute it. Examine the location 8842H. Fine, we get the correct result of 2D.

Example 3:

8085 has no instruction for multiplication. One simple way to implement multiplication is by repeated addition. Here, if you want to multiply m by n, then you clear the result and add the multiplicand m to the result n times, where n is the multiplier. Thus 2 x 3 is implemented as $[(0+2) + 2] + 2 = 6$. The following program multiplies any two one byte numbers, but assumes that the numbers are unsigned.

Location	Contents	Label	Mnemonic	Comments
8800	0E, data1		MVI C, multiplicand	Initialize Reg C
8802	1E, data 2		MVI E, multiplier	Initialize Reg E
8804	21,00,00		LXI H, 0000H	Clear the HL Pair
8807	7B		MOV A,E	Save the multiplier in A



8808	B7		ORA A	multiplier
8809	CA, 13, 88		JZ OVER	Yes : Jump to OVER
880C	06, 00		MVI B, 00H	clear B. This is done so that
			DAD B	we can use DAD Ins
880E	09	ADD :	DCR E	ADD multiplicand
880F	1D		JNZ ADD	Decrement multiplier
8810	C2, 0E, 88			If multiplier is zero
			MOV A, L	Jump to ADD.
8813	7D	OVER :	STA 9000 H	Save the L content to ACC
8814	32,00,90		MOV A, H	Store the ACC content in 9000
8817	7C		STA 9001H	Save the H content to Acc
8818	32, 01, 90		RST 3	Store the Acc content in 900
881B	DF			Return to monitor.

Now, using the EXAM MEM command enter the above program. After entering the last byte in to location 8810H, you press the EXEC key. Note that EXEC key is only a delimiter and it is

not a command to start the execution of user program. When you press the EXEC key, after entering the last byte, the EXAM MEM command is terminated and monitor returns to the command entry mode i.e. the display is cleared and a dash appears in the left most digit position of the display.

Now we have to set up the parameters for this program. The parameters are the multiplicand and the multiplier. Suppose, we select their values as 1AH and 1AH. They must be entered into the registers E and C. Use EXAM REG command to enter these values.

Now, we are ready to execute the program. Note that if this program is part of a bigger program, which usually will be the case, then the last instruction would have been a RET instruction. But here, we write RST 3 instruction, so that control is returned to the monitor. Then, we can examine the results. To start the execution of the program use GO key and provide the starting address - 8800H.



Now the display is cleared, and E appears in the left-most digit of display. This always indicates that a user program is running. But, now what is happening ? The 'E' has remained there. We know that when control returns to the monitor via RST 5 instruction, the monitor will display the command prompt and sign-on message. This present program is extremely short one and should not take more than a few milliseconds. Thus, E should be displayed only for a few milliseconds and then a dash should appear. In fact, we should not be able to notice E at all, because it appears for such a short period. Thus it is clear that the program is caught in infinite loop and control is never returning to monitor. Now is the time for some debugging. The first thing to do of course, is to recover from the erroneous program i.e. allow the monitor to gain control. The only way to do it now would be to press the RESET key. (Note that this type of situation is almost the only situation warranting the use of RESET key, once you initialise the system).

Now go through the code carefully to see if there are any coding mistakes. Assume we find one. The next approach can be the single step command. So reinitialize the parameters (multiplicand and multiplier) and use the single step command to step through the program. After executing the first three instructions check the registers C, E, H and L and observe their contents to be O.K. Now step through the next instruction. Reg A should be equal to the multiplier 1AH. It is! Now step through the instructions until JMP instruction, checking the register contents after each instruction. After stepping through the JMP instruction at the location 880CH, we come again to the first instruction of the loop. Step through it. Now Reg A should contain 19H (1AH-1). But what is it containing ? It is still 1AH though we have decremented the E register which is holding the multiplier value. Checking E register shows that the multiplier has indeed been decremented as Reg E now contains 19H. So the culprit must be the MOV A,E instruction. As it is logically the correct instruction, the error must be one of coding and we must have done a poor job while desk-checking the opcodes. Looking up the opcodes, we find that, indeed, instead of entering 7BH (opcode for MOV A,E), we entered 79H (opcode for MOV A,C) in location 8806H. Thus the multiplier is never found to be zero and an infinite loop occurs. Correct this opcode and run the program again. Now it works.

This, rather trivial example was used only to illustrate the use of the single step command in debugging the programs.

With experience, the user will certainly find many more ways in which the commands can be combined to develop useful programs.



8.3 USE OF MONITOR ROUTINES

The user can considerably simplify his program development if he makes suitable use of the several useful routines available in the system Monitor. Chapter 6 provides the descriptions and calling addresses of such useful routines available in the keyboard monitor and in the serial monitor.

The programming examples which follow, illustrate the use of monitor routines.

Example 4: This example waits for the user to press a key and then displays the corresponding internal key code in the data field. The program is an infinite loop and to recover from this program, you must press the RESET key.

NOTE: The keys RESET and KBINT are not connected to the keyboard controller. So the program cannot recognize these two keys.

LOCATION	CONTENTS	LABEL	MENMONIC	COMMENTS
8800	CD,BA,03	LOOP	CALL RDKBD	; Get the key code
8803	57		MOV D,A	; Reg D= Hex value to ; be expanded
8804	CD,4F,03		CALL HXDSP	; Expand the digits
8807	06,00		MVI B,00	; No Dot
8809	3E,01		MVI A,01	; use data field for ; display
880B	CD,89,03		CALL OUTPUT	;Display the keycode
880E	C3,00,88		JMP LOOP	

Enter this program using EXAM MEM command and execute it using GO command. Whenever a key is pressed (any key other than RESET and KBINT keys), its internal keycode is displayed and you can compare this value with the values shown in Table 5.2 (in chapter 5 on Hardware).

Example 5 :

If your objective is to display a numerical value only, as in the above example, a much simpler way would be to use the routines UPDAD, UPDDT. The above program can be rewritten as follows, if we use the routine UPDDT.

.



LOCATION	CONTENTS	LABEL	MNEMONIC	COMMENTS
8800	CD BA 03	LOOP:	CALL RDK BD	; Get key code
8803	06 00		MVI B,00	; No Dot
8805	32 F1 8F		STA 8FF H	;Store key code in ;reserved location
8808	CD 4C 04		CALL UPDDT	;to Display it
880B	C3 00 88		JMP LOOP	

Example 6:

This example flashes the two fields of display alternately. This program uses a subroutine to produce delay between the displays.

LOCATION	CONTENTS	LABEL	MNEMONIC	COMMENTS
8800	3E 00	AGAIN	MVI A, 00	;Use address field
8802	06 00		MVI B,00	;No dot
8804	21 40 88		LXI H, 8840H	;Use character string ;starting at location ;8840 H
8807	CD 89 03		CALL OUTPUT	;and display Fire
880A	3E 01		MVI A,01	;Use data field
880C	0600		MVI B,00	;No dot
880E	21 44 88		LXI H,8844H	;Character string ;starts at 8844 H.
8811	CD 89 03		CALL OUTPUT	;Display blanks in ;data field
8814	CD 31 88		CALL DELAY	;Introduce a delay
8817	3E 00		MVI A,00	;Use address field
8819	06 00		MVI B,00	;No dot
881B	21 46 88		LXI H, 8846H	;display HELP in
881E	CD 89 03		CALL OUTPUT	;address field
8821	3E 01		MVI A,01	;Use data field
8823	06 00		MVI B,00	;No dot
8825	21 4A 88		LXI H,884AH	;Message start
8828	CD 89 03		CALL OUTPUT	Display "US" in ; ;data field
882B	CD 31 88		CALL DELAY	;Introduce a delay
882E	C3 00 88		JMP AGAIN	;Repeat the sequence
8831	11 FF FF	DELAY:	LXI D, FFFFH	
8834	1B	DLOOP:	DCX D	
8835	7A		MOV A,D	



8836	B3		ORA E	
8837	C2 34 88		JNZ DLOOP	
883A	C9		RET ORG 8840H	
8840	0F 13 14 0E 16 16 10 0E 11 12 15 05		DB 0F 13 14 0E 16 16 10 0E 11 12 15 05	what are even these

Enter the program from 8800H to 883AH and enter the data from 8840H to 884BH, using the EXAM MEM command. Using the GO command execute the program. You should see alternate displays of the messages "FIRE", "HELP US". The delay between the messages can be changed by altering the value initially loaded into D,E register pair, in the DELAY subroutine.

Example 7 :

This example illustrates the use of KBINT key. As explained in chapter 5 on Hardware, KBINT key is connected to the RST7.5 pin of 8085 processor. (Jumper JP7 BC is shorted as factory installed option) When this key is pressed, control is transferred to a prespecified location in memory (3CH) as RST7.5 is a vectored interrupt. The monitor has a JMP 8FBFH instruction starting at this location. Thus when KBINT key is pressed, control first goes to the location 3CH and by executing the instruction there, comes to location 8FBFH. In this region also, there are not many bytes available for a service routine, so we will write a further JMP at 8FBFH, to user RAM area and in that area we must write the service routine.

The program described below is a random number generator. The main program consists of a simple loop to increment a one-byte counter. The count after reaching FFH, become 0 again with one further increment and thus is always a value between 0 and FFH. Whenever the user presses the KBINT key, the interrupt service routine fetches the counter value, masks off the most significant 6 bits, displays the value (thus the number displayed is always 00,01,02 or 03) and returns to the main program which continues with updating the counter value.

LOCATION	CONTENTS	LABEL	MNEMONIC	COMMENTS
8800	3E 0B		MVI A,0B	;Initialise Interrupts
8802	30		SIM	;Unmask RST 7.5
8803	FB		EI	;Enable Interrupts
8804	AF		XRA A	
8805	3C	LOOP:	INR A	;Infinite loop of
8806	C3 05 88		JMP LOOP	;updating the counter



Notice that, we must first unmask RST7.5 interrupt using the SIM instruction and then we must enable the Interrupt system using the EI instruction. Enter the above program using EXAM MEM command.

Now, we must write the service routine. Assume we want to load it from 8820H. So we must write a JMP 8820H instruction at location 8FBFH.

LOCATION	CONTENTS	MNEMONIC	COMMENTS
8FBF	C3 20 88	JMP 8820	;Jump to RST7.5 service routine

Enter these bytes using EXAM MEM command.

Now at 8820H, we must write the service routing.

LOCATION	CONTENTS	LABEL	MNEMONIC	COMMENTS
8820	F5		PUSH PSW	;save counter
8821	E6 03		ANI 03	;Mask off the most significant 6 bits
8823	32 F1 8F	LOOP:	STA 8FF1H	
8826	06 00		MVI B,00	;No Dot
8828	CD 4C 04		CALL UPDDT	;Display the number
882B	F1		POP PSW	;Restore counter
882C	FB		EI	;Enable interrupts
882D	C9		RET	;Return to main program.

Notice the EI instruction, before the RET instruction. This is required, as interrupts are disabled once an interrupt is recognized. As, we want to recognize the interrupts again, we must enable them before returning to the main program. Load the above service routine.

Execute the program at location 8800H. Now whenever the KBINT key is pressed, a value between 0 and 3 is displayed in the data field. As this program is an infinite loop, to recover, you must press the RESET key.

Example 8:

This example illustrates the use of a serial monitor routine to display a message on the console. In the following program it displays 'ELECTRO SYSTEMS' on the console.

LOCATION	CONTENT	MNEMONIC	COMMENTS
8800	21 00 89	LXI H,8900H	;Start of the first message
8803	CD 5B 0B	CALL DISPM	;Displays the first word 'ELECTRO'
8806	0E 20	MVI C,20	;ASCII code for space
8808	CD 2D 0C	CALL SOUTPT	;Output it to UART



880B	0E 20	MVI C,20H	;ASCII code for space
880D	CD 2D 0C	CALL SOUTPT	;Output it to USART
8810	21 08 89	LXI H,8908H	;Start of the second message
8813	CD 5B 0B	CALL DISPM	;Displays the second word 'SYSTEMS'
8816	DF	RST 3	;Return to monitor
8900	45 4C 45 43 54 52 4F 00		
8908	53 59 53 54 45 4D 53 00		

Enter the program in locations 8800H to 8811H and data from 8900 to 890F using `S' command. And using `G' command execute the program. Then `ELECTRO SYSTEMS' will be seen on the console.

NOTE:

This program as well as the earlier programs can be entered using the Text Editor and assembled using the resident Assembler. Disassemble the code using the Disassembler before executing the programs to see the machine codes generated.

8.4 RELOCATION OF PROGRAMS

What is Relocation ?

Suppose you have a program assembled from a given location. If you move the program code to a different location, generally it will not work properly. This is because of the fact that all jump, call and direct load instructions will be having address references pointing to the old locations. As an example consider the following DELAY subroutine.

LOCATION	OPCODE	LABEL	MNEMONIC
8840	01 FF 07		LXI B,07FFH
8843	0B	DLY:	DCX B
8844	78		MOV A,B
8845	B1		ORA C
8846	C2 43 88		JNZ DLY
8849	C9		RET

If you move the above block of code to another location, say 8850H, then it will not work correctly. The instruction at 8846H will be JNZ 8843 while it should be JNZ 8853 as the value of the label DLY is now 8853H. All such address references must be adjusted appropriately, for



the moved program to work properly. Such a process of adjustment is called Relocation. (Of course this is a simplistic view, but adequate for the present discussion).

Such a relocation feature is an extremely convenient tool for debugging. As an example suppose you want to debug a program located in a PROM. As the program is in a PROM, you can't conveniently introduce any code patches to try out alternatives. If you can relocate such a program into RAM area, it will be a simple matter to introduce the necessary code patches. This is just one example. There are many other situations where a Relocation facility can be put to good use.

MPS 85-3 provides the user with a convenient tool for such a relocation. This is done through a monitor routine RELCT whose calling address is 0533H. Now we describe the use and limitations of this routine.

Using the Relocation routine RELCT To use this routine, the following parameters must be set to appropriate values:

Memory Location	Parameter Description
8FE9 , 8FEA	Relocation offset (OFSTAD) Relocation offset = New starting Address - Present starting address.
8FEB , 8FEC	Starting address of the program (LOLMT)
8FED , 8FEE	Ending address of the program (HILMT) (All the instructions between the starting address and ending address are relocated)
8FE5 , 8FE6	Low-Limit of the range (SADD1)
8FE7 , 8FE8	High-Limit of the range (DADD1) (All memory references to the addresses which are within this range are adjusted)

Operation of RELCT routine.

This monitor routine will examine each instruction, from starting address to ending address. If the instruction is not a memory reference instruction, it will proceed to examine the next instruction. On the otherhand, if it is a memory reference instruction, then it will check if the referred address is within the range Low-Limit, High-Limit. If it is out of range the instruction is not disturbed. Otherwise, the Relocation offset is added to the reference address of this instruction. For example, assume the instruction is 78H (MOV A,B). It will be left undisturbed. Suppose the instruction is C2,43,88 (JNZ 8843H) i.e. a memory reference instruction. Suppose the Low Limit is 8840H and High-Limit is 8849H. Then 8843 is within this range. Now assume



that the offset is 0010H. Then it will add 0010H to 8843H and this new value of 8853H will replace 8843H. Thus the instruction will now appear as C2,53,88. This process is repeated with all the instructions from Start address to End address.

NOTE:

All three byte instructions are of memory reference type, but for the following 4 instructions; LXI B, Value; LXI D, Value; LXI H, Value; LXI SP, Value.

Steps involved in using the RELCT routine

In summary the steps involved in using the RELCT routine are as follows:

Step 1: Use the Block Move command to move the program code from the original area to the desired area.

Step 2: Set up the parameters required for the RELCT routine as explained above.

Step 3: Find 4 bytes of free RAM area and enter the following program.

```
CALL      RELCT      ; Call the monitor routine to
                    relocate the code
RST      5           ; Return to monitor
```

Step 4: Execute the above program using the GO command.

Step 5: If required, alter addresses which are not memory references, if any.

Example 9:

Consider the following simple subroutine which implements a delay. (Assume the program is assembled from 8840H).

LOCATION	CONTENTS	LABEL	MNEMONIC
8840	01 FF 07		LXI B,07FFH
8843	0B	DLY:	DCX B
8844	78		MOV A,B
8845	B1		ORA C
8846	C2 43 88		JNZ DLY
8849	C9		RET



Let us assume that we want to relocate this program to the address 8850 H. As already noted the first step is to move the code using the BLOCK MOVE command. The required key sequence is
BLKMOVE <8840> NEXT <8849> NEXT <8850> EXEC

Note that the locations 8856, 8857 and 8858 contain the values C2,43,88. Thus the target address of this "JNZ" instruction is incorrect. It should be 8853 and not 8843. Hence this value must be adjusted suitably. In a larger program, there might be several such memory references which have to be adjusted. This can be done conveniently by using the routine RELCT.

We have to now set up the parameters for the RELCT routine as shown below.

Relocation offset:

As we want to move the program from 8840H to 8850H, the offset is $8850 - 8840 = 0010H$.

Starting address = 8850H (and not 8840H)

Ending address = 8859H (and not 8849H)

Low-Limit and High Limit:

As the original program contains reference to addresses in the range 8840-8849H, we have to specify this range for our relocation, so :

Low-Limit = 8840H

High-Limit = 8849H

Enter these parameters into the appropriate memory locations using the EXAM MEM Command.

Now we must 'CALL' the RELCT routine. For this purpose, we have to write small program. Find 4 bytes of unused RAM area (say 8C00- 8C03H) and enter the following program and execute it using the GO command.

LOCATION	CONTENTS	COMMENTS
8C00	CD	;Call the Relocate Routine
8C01	53	
8C02	05	
8C03	EF	;Return to monitor



Now you can use EXAM MEM command to examine the locations 8850- 8859H and verify that indeed the program has been relocated. (8857H location will contain 53H and not the incorrect 43H).

Note that RELCT routine will adjust only memory references. This may necessitate further adjustments as shown in the following example.

Example 10:

Consider the following program which outputs 4 characters stored in a table to the keyboard/display controller 8279.

LOCATION	CONTENT	LABEL	MNEMONIC
8800	21 0E 88		LXI H,880EH
8803	0E 04		MVI C,04
8805	7E	D10:	MOV A,M
8806	D3 30		OUT DAT79
8808	23		INX H
8809	0D		DCR C
880A	C2 05 88		JNZ D10
880D	EF		RST 5
880E	37 37 60 E3		DB:37H,37H,60H,E3H

Assume you want to relocate the program to start from 8820H and you want to move the program as well as the table of 4 bytes which starts at 880E H.

Now if you use BLKMOVE command, then write the program fragment to relocate as in Example 9, you will have all memory references properly adjusted. But the first instruction will still be 21 0E 88. In otherwords, though the table has been moved from 880EH to 882EH, the value loaded into H,L register pair will remain unaltered. This is because of the fact that, as already noted, RELCT routine adjusts only memory reference address and the instruction LXI H, value does not involve memory reference. Hence you have to adjust such values after relocation.

Summarizing the example, if constant data is being moved, reference to such data items must be adjusted by the user.



CHAPTER 9

EDITOR – ASSEMBLER

9.0 INSTALLATION PROCEDURE

- Set MPS 85-3 trainer in serial mode operation at baud rate 9600 (default) by keeping the switch 4 of 8-way DIP switch ON-Position.
- Connect one end of RS-232C cable to trainer and the other end to a host PC (terminal) for serial communication. Execute the WIN853 software or any terminal emulation software.
- Switch-ON Power supply to trainer then the sign on message “MPS-85 SERIAL MONITOR Vx.y” will be displayed on the WIN853 Command window.
- Execute the program from 2000H using ‘GO’ command then the following menu will be displayed on the WIN853 Command window.
- MPS-85 Editor-Assembler System Vx.y

E = Editor
D = Disassembler
A = Assembler
X = Exit

E/D/A/X ?

“X” exits editor – assembler and returns to the Serial Monitor.

The detailed explanation of each module is given under the corresponding sub-heading.



9.1 EDITOR

If “E” is typed, the editor module is invoked.

9.1.1 Main Features

This is a text editor with full text editing facility that includes Insert, Delete, List, Replace, and Exit commands. It also supports loading programs from an audio cassette tape and saving an edited text onto the tape. The editor requires the length of the line to be a maximum of 72 characters and the lines are terminated by end of line marker – 0DH. The end of file marker is a 1AH.

While loading from a tape, if the EOL – EDF marker combination is not present at the end of the file, then the file cannot be opened.

At sign-on the following message is displayed.

MPS-85 Text Editor Vx.y

D = Delete

I = Insert

L = List

R = Replace

X = Exit

If user wants to load a text file from the audio cassette then respond to the LOAD prompt with the name of the file followed by a <CR> (the audio cassette interface player is installed prior to this). Now depress the PLAY key on the cassette player. After loading the text the file parameters and the Editor prompt will be displayed.

Starting Address = SSSS

Ending Address = EEEE

Buffer End =

Now the user can specify a value greater than the present file end address for future expansion while editing. But a response of <CR> only will not allow the user to expand the file while allowing other editing features.

In case you do not want to load from the audio cassette then it can be skipped by a <CR>.



Text Buffer [9000-A7FF]
Starting Address =

Now type in the Starting address of the buffer, the system will respond with

Ending Address =

Now type in the Ending address of the buffer. Then the system will enter the editor mode with the editor prompt ">" displayed on the next line.

NOTE : The default value for the buffer start and end is enclosed in the brackets and can be chosen by skipping both the prompts.

">" is the Editor command prompt. The individual commands with the proper syntax are explained as follows.

Insert Syntax : I or I# or I in

"I" Command allows you to insert at the beginning of the file. If the file is opened for the first time the following message is displayed.

NEW FILE
0001

Where "0001" is the first line number.

"I#" command lets you insert at the end of the file.

"I in" command inserts just before the line specified by the line number parameter "in"

NOTE : a) The line number gets increment by one every time a <CR> is executed.
b) "CTRL-A" aborts the current line and terminates Insert mode and reenter back to the Editor command.

List Syntax : L or L1n or L 1n1, 1n2

"L" command display the content of the complete file.

"L 1n" command display the line specified the : 1n" parameter.



“L 1n1, 1n2” command displays all the lines starting from line, 1n1 to line, 1n2.

The display scrolling can be halted at any point by CTRL-S and restarted by any other key. The listing can be aborted at any time by CTRL-C.

Delete Syntax : D 1n or D1n1, 1n2

D 1n” command deletes the line specified by the line number parameter “1n” D1n1, 1n2 command deletes all the lines starting from line, 1n1. to line, 1n2

NOTE :

- a) If the “1n2” parameter is greater than the total number of lines, then “1n2” takes the value of the last line number.
- b) At the end of deletion, the following message is displayed.

N – LINES DELETED

Where “n” is the number of lines deleted.

Replace Syntax : R 1n

This command lets the user replace the contents of an existing line specified by the parameter “1n”, with the new contents. At the execution of the command the following format is displayed.

1n ... the present content of the line

1n

Now the new content can be typed and executed with a <CR>

NOTE : The old content can be retained at any stage if <CR> is executed without typing any character

Exit Syntax : X

The Editor first display the current file name maintained in the buffer.

FILE NAME = XXXX



This can be optionally changed by typing in a new file name. Otherwise only <CR> will retain the old file name.

Then it displays the current parameters of the previous buffer area

```
Starting Address = SSSS
Ending Address  = EEEE
```

This will be followed by the following prompt

```
SAVE? (Y/N)
```

Responding with “Y” will save the buffer content in the cassette tape. (Audio tape interface must be connected externally to the trainer and Recording keys to be depressed before selecting this option). Typing “N” will take you out of the Editor to the main menu.

9.1.2 ERROR DESCRIPTION

Bad Command

This occurs when the command is not recognised. This may also occur when user tries to operate on lines that do not exist or give a list command when the buffer is empty.

Tape Error

This occurs when the file on the audio tape has got corrupted.

9.2 DISASSEMBLER

9.2.1 Main Features

This module is invoked if user choice is “D” from the main menu. The following sign-on message is displayed with the prompt.

```
MPS-85 Disassembler Vx.y
```

```
Program
```

```
Starting Address =
```

Type in the starting address for the assembled code that has to be disassembled. Now user will be prompted with



Ending Address =

After user typed in the ending address it will prompt you for the Label starting address as

Label Table [A800-AFFF]

Starting Address =

And this will be followed by the prompt for the ending address

NOTE :

1. If the ending address < starting address it will prompt you all over again.
2. The default location of the label table is enclosed in the brackets.

After the correct data for the above are given, system starts execution and display the following message.

Starting Pass 1

And then followed by the message

Starting pass 2

Then it displays the display column headers as

ADDRESS	CODE	LINE	LABEL	MNEMONIC	OPERAND
---------	------	------	-------	----------	---------

The disassembler code is then displayed according to the above format.

The display can be halted at any point by CTRL-S and restarted by typing any other key.

At the end it will display

End of Disassembly

And the control will be returned to the main menu.



9.2.2 ERROR DESCRIPTION

Label Table Exhausted

This is displayed before the start of pass – 2 when the number of labels is greater than what can be accommodated in the label table. The pass-1 is aborted as soon as this occurs, but Pass –2 goes on with some of the internal references going unlabelled. This message stays on the screen for 75 seconds and Pass 2 starts thereafter.

Invalid code _____ @ _____ H

This is displayed if a invalid opcode is encountered with the message listing the illegal opcode and its location. This message is first displayed in Pass – 1 and aborts it and it is again displayed in Pass-2 with the Disassembly aborted thereafter.

9.3 ASSEMBLER

If the user types “A” from the main menu the assembler signs-on as :

MPS-85 Assembler Vx.y

9.3.1 Main Features :

This is a two pass assembler which supports a powerful set of assembler directives, that enhances the use of the MPS 85-3 microprocessor trainer towards a complete and thorough understanding of the 8085 microprocessor and its programming concepts. The assembler also supports a sufficient range of expressions.

The assembler prompts for the start and the end of the source-text buffer and also that for the symbol table as :

Text Buffer [9000-A7FF]

Starting Address =

Ending Address =

Label Table [A800-AFFF]

Starting Address =

Ending Address =



The values shown enclosed within the square brackets [], are the default values and are chosen when no values are entered and a <CR> is typed. At the end of the above prompt, the assembler begins the assembly.

After the initialization process, the assembler also checks if the source file is a proper text file or not, i.e, occurrence of the end of the file marker 1AH followed by end of line marker 0DH. The processing is completed at the first occurrence of such a combination.

The symbol table is created and most of the errors are checked for and detected during the Pass-1, the start of which indicated by the following message.

Starting Pass –1

This is followed by the message :

Starting Pass –2

Which indicates the termination of the Pass-1 and the start of the Pass-2. Any error that was found in a line during the Pass-1 is noted and the error code stored. This enables the assembler to skip those lines for further processing.

During the Pass-2, the ultimate codes are generated and loaded at the specified location as per the ORG directive or the RORG directive. The value of the location counter, the codes, the line number and source line is displayed along with the error code for that line if any. The format of the displayed lines is as shown below.

ELLLL CCCCC NNNN Source Line 

Where,

E	-	is the error code if any
LLLL	-	is the current value of the location counter
CCCCC	-	are the object codes generated and loaded
NNNN	-	is the current line number
Source Line	-	is the complete source line

The code field – CCCCC is blank if there is an error in the line, and the location counter is not affected by its presence.



The display can be halted at any point by CTRL-S and restarted by any other key.
At the end of the assembly the control is transferred back to the main menu.

9.3.2 Expression Syntax

The assembler allows expressions with a maximum of two terms separated by the following symbols that allow arithmetic operation like addition, subtraction, multiplication and division respectively.

+ - * /

The terms separated by the arithmetic operators can either be a label or a number. The number must be followed by the number system identifier (except in the case of a decimal number where the absence of an identifier also signifies decimal number). The identifier allowed are the following

- B – Binary number
- O – Octal number
- D – Decimal number
- H – Hexadecimal number

In the case of binary numbers, the last 16 binary digits are evaluated. For decimal and the hexadecimal numbers, the last 4 digits are considered, whereas in the case of octal numbers the last 5 digits are taken into account.

Example of valid expressions.

LABEL1* 110101110001101101B
LABEL/LABEL2
110111B+8642H
1234H – 123D
1000 * LABEL 1

Examples of invalid expression

LABEL1*	Presence of a operator without the second term
1211B	“2” is not a binary digit
1210T	number system not recognised
LABEL1\LABEL2	arithmetic operator not recognised
1015 LABEL1	missing arithmetic operator



1234d*10H+1101B more than two terms in the expression

If the label is undefined then an expression error occurs.

9.3.3 Syntax of the Source Line

a) Label Field

The length of the label has been restricted to 6 (six) to save the limited address space for the symbol table. The characters allowed in the label are :

A-Z and 0-9

In addition to this “?” And “@” symbols are allowed as the first character only

Also the label should not start with a numeral (0-9)

The label should be followed immediately by a colon (:)

Even mnemonic names can be used in the label field.

There is no restriction as to its placement

Dummy labels are also allowed.

b) Mnemonic Field

The mnemonic or the pseudo-opcodes can be placed immediately after the colon (:) or after the label if a label is present or it can be placed anywhere.

c) Operand Field

The operand can also be placed anywhere and there can be tabs and spaces between the different segments of the operand.

d) Comment Field

The field is distinguished from the others by a semicolon (;) preceding it. Any character after the first occurrence of the semi-colon, including the semi-colon is not processed and is considered as a part of the comment.

9.3.4 Assembler Directives

a) ORG Origin



Syntax : ORG expression

This directive defines the location counter, with respect to which the lines following this statement are to be assembled.

With the absence of this, the location counter takes the starting default value of 0000H

Multiple ORG statements are allowed.

b) RORG Relocatable origin

Syntax : RORG expression

This defines the loading pointer, with respect to which the object codes will be loaded.

The loading pointer takes the value of the location counter if no RORG statement is present. Multiple RORG statements are not allowed.

c) DS Define Storage

Syntax : Label : DS expression

With this directive, the assembler allocates free spaces in the memory, the number of bytes allotted is evaluated from the “expression”.

The location counter and the loading pointer are incremented by the value of the expression.

d) DB Define byte

Syntax : Label : DB expression

OR

Label : DB “ASCII string”

Using this a specific byte or a string of ASCII characters can be loaded into the memory.

The “expression” should evaluate to a value less than or equal to 0FFH, ie. Of one byte length.

e) DW Define word



Syntax : Label : DW expression
OR
Label : DW "Two ASCII characters"

This allows loading of two bytes into the memory with the lower byte being loaded first always.

f) SET Set label to value

Syntax : Label : SET expression

Here the label will be given a value obtained from the expression.

This value is temporary and can be changed temporarily again by another SET statement or set permanently by a EQU directive.

The label shouldn't have been defined earlier through anything else other than another SET statement.

g) EQU Equate label to value

Syntax : Label : EQU expression

This differs from the SET directive in the fact, that the label that has been defined by a SET directive temporarily, can be defined permanently by this statement.

Any label that has been defined earlier by any means except by a SET statement cannot be defined again by this statement.

h) END End assembly

Syntax : END

This instructs the assembler to end processing at the end of the two passes.

The assembler inserts an END statement at the end of the file if it is missing.

9.3.5 ERROR DESCRIPTION

I) Error Messages



1. In the case of the number of errors during the Pass-1 exceeding 85 (eighty five), the normal assembler display format is changed and only an error listing is produced that includes only invalid lines detected during the Pass-1. The Pass-2 is not started at all and the assembly is aborted.
2. If the file doesn't contain the EOL-EOF marker sequence (0DH followed by 1AH), then it displays

IMPROPER FILE !

And aborts assembly

3. If the END statement is absent, then it displays

Missing END statement!

at the end of Pass-1 and carries on to the Pass-2. This is not a fatal error.

4. If the symbol table space is not sufficient and the label space gets exhausted, then the message

Label Table Exhausted! is displayed and the assembly is aborted with only the partially completed error listing displayed.

II) ERROR CODES

a) “E” – Expression Error :

This error occurs when the expression cannot be evaluated due to reasons like :

- The digit doesn't confirm as the correct digit for the number system implied.
- Number system other than Binary, Octal, Decimal and Hexadecimal is implied.
- Incorrect mathematical operator i.e. other than addition (+), subtraction (-), multiplication (*) or division (/)
- Undefined label
- Number of segments in the expression is more than two.
- Missing mathematical operator
- Only one segment in the expression through a mathematical operator is present



b) “S” – Syntax Error :

This is an error that occurs when the syntax of the source line is improper due to reasons like :

- Too long a label
- Illegal characters in the label field
- Illegal mnemonic
- Illegal pseudo-opcode
- Missing label field for pseudo-ops like SET and EQU
- Missing operand field for some mnemonics and pseudo-ops
- Incomplete operand field.
- The expression evaluates to a value greater than 1 Byte for immediate instruction allowing only 1 Byte data.

c) “M’ – Multiple Definition Error :

This is caused due to the following reasons

- The same label has been used to define something else earlier except by means of a SET directive.
- The label is being defined by a SET directive after it has been defined earlier by means other than through the SET directive

