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```
| open TextIO; | output(stdOut,"Hello from sml\n"); | val x1 = 17; | val x2 = 3; | val x3 = 1; | val x4 = 1000; | x1 + x2 + x3 + x4;
```

In a functional language we evaluate expression rather than change the store. Our expected result from adding those 4 values is 1021:

```
> Hello from sml
val it = (): unit
> val x1 = 17: int
> val x2 = 3: int
> val x3 = 1: int
> val x4 = 1000: int
> val it = 1021: int
> j
```

The following code is a simple C program to display hello

```
#include <stdio.h>
                                                x1 = 17
int main()
 printf("Hello\n");
                                                x2 = 3
  int x1 =17;
  int x2 = 3;
                                                x3 = 1
  int x3 = 1;
  int x4 = 1000;
 x1 += x2;
                                                x4 = 1000
 x1 += x3;
 x1 += x4;
 printf("The value of x1 is %d\n",x1);
 return 0;
```

```
#include <stdio.h>
                                               x1 = 20
int main()
 printf("Hello\n");
                                               x2 = 3
  int x1 =17;
  int x2 = 3;
                                               x3 = 1
  int x3 = 1;
 int x4 = 1000;
 x1 += x2;
                                               x4 = 1000
 x1 += x3;
 x1 += x4;
 printf("The value of x1 is %d\n",x1);
 return 0;
}
```

```
#include <stdio.h>
                                               x1 = 21
int main()
 printf("Hello\n");
                                               x2 = 3
  int x1 =17;
  int x2 = 3;
                                               x3 = 1
  int x3 = 1;
  int x4 = 1000;
 x1 += x2;
                                               x4 = 1000
 x1 += x3;
 x1 += x4;
 printf("The value of x1 is %d\n",x1);
 return 0;
}
```

```
#include <stdio.h>
                                               x1 = 1021
int main()
 printf("Hello\n");
                                               x2 = 3
  int x1 =17;
  int x2 = 3;
                                               x3 = 1
  int x3 = 1;
  int x4 = 1000;
 x1 += x2;
                                               x4 = 1000
 x1 += x3;
 x1 += x4;
 printf("The value of x1 is %d\n",x1);
 return 0;
}
```

The following code is a simple ASM program to display Hello This command is used to create the executable linking to the dynamic system libraries:

as -gstabs -o lab.o lab.s ld -dynamic-linker /lib/ld-linux.so.2 -o labasm lab.o -lcla

asm source code written to file lab.s

```
|.data #Where to list any memory storage you will need for data | fmt: .string "Hello from asm\n" | fmt2: .string "x1 = %d\n" | .text #where the program instructions live | .globl _start #where program starts, same as main function in C | _start: #define the value of _start label
```

Display message about program

asm source code appended to file lab.s

```
egin{array}{ll} push \ \$fmt \ | call \ printf \ | add \ \$4.\% \ esp \end{array}
```

Initialize registers to some values

asm source code appended to file lab.s

```
|mov $17,\%eax  #eax = 17

|mov $3,\%ebx  #ebx = 3

|mov $1,\%ecx  #ecx = 1

|mov $1000,\%edx  #edx = 1000
```

Accumulate the values into the eax register

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asm source code appended to file lab.s
```

```
egin{array}{l} add \ \%ebx,\%eax \ add \ \%ecx,\%eax \ add \ \%edx,\%eax \end{array}
```

Display the result

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asm source code appended to file lab.s
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```
| push %eax
| push $fmt2
| call printf
| add $8,%esp
```

Exit program by calling Linux OS command exit

asm source code appended to file lab.s

```
| mov $1,\%eax \#1 is the number of exit system call, require status code in \%ebx | mov $0,\%ebx \#0 is returned to the system | int $0x80
```

```
debian@debian:~/labs$ ./labasm
Hello from asm
x1 = 1021
```