Course Title: Microprocessors and Assembly Language Lab (CSE-4504)

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Lab # 02

8086 I/O Instructions and Condition Control Instructions using Assembly Language.

Objective:

To understand the 8086 I/O instructions using Assembly Language Program in EMU8086.

Theory:

• The INT Instruction

To invoke a DOS, the INT (interrupt) instruction is used. It has the format

INT interrupt_number

Where, **interrupt_number** is a number that specifies a routine. In the following, we use a particular DOS routine, INT 21h.

INT 21h

INT 21h may be used to invoke a large number of DOS functions; a particular function is requested by placing a function number in the AH register and invoking INT 21h. Here we are interested in the following functions:

Function Number	Routine
1	single-key input
2	single-key output
9	character string output

INT 21h functions expect input values to be in certain registers and return output values in other registers. These are listed as we describe each function.

Function 1:

Single-key Input

Input: AH=1

Output: AL = ASCII code if character key is pressed

= 0 if non-character key is pressed.

To invoke the routine, execute these instructions:

MOV AH, 1 ; input key function INT 21h ; ASCII code in AL

Function 2:

Single-key Output

Input: AH=2

DL = ASCII code of the display character or control character

Output: AL = ASCII code of the display character or control character

To display a character with this function, we put its ASCII code in DL. For example, the following instructions cause a question mark to appear on the screen:

MOV AH, 2 ; display character function

MOV DL, '?'; character is '?' INT 21h; display character

After the character is displayed, the cursor advances to the next position on the line. Function 2 may also be used to perform control functions. If DL contains the ASCII codes of a control character, INT 21h causes the control function to be performed. The principle control characters are as follows:

ASCII code	Symbol	Function
A	LF	line feed (new line)
D	CR	carriage return (start of a line)

• Conditional Control Transfer Instruction

Conditional jumps transfer control to another address depending on the values of the flags in the flag register. The jump condition often provided by the CMP instruction:

CMP destination, source

Condition	Instruction	Condition	Instruction
Jump if zero flag ZF=1	JZ zero	Jump if zero flag ZF=0	JNZ notzero
Jump if greater	JG greater	Jump if greater than or equal	JGE notless
Jump if less	JL less	Jump if less than or equal	JLE notgreater
Jump if Below	JB smaller	Jump if carry flag CF=1	JC carry

Assembly Language Program Example:

ORG 0100h	org 100h		
MAIN PROC ; display prompt	START:	mov cl, 03h	
MOV AH, 2 MOV DL, '?' INT 21h ; input a character	LABEL_JNZ	dec cl jnz LABEL_JNZ mov bl, 04h mov al, 04h	
MOV AH, 1 INT 21h MOV BL, AL ; go to a new line with carriage return MOV AH, 2 MOV DL, 0DH INT 21h	LABEL_JZ:	•	
MOV DL, 0AH INT 21h ; display character MOV DL, BL INT 21h	LABEL_JG:	dec al cmp al, bl jg LABEL_JG mov bl, 06h mov al, 00h	
; return to DOS MOV AH, 4CH INT 21H	LABEL_JL:	inc al cmp al, bl jl LABEL_JL	
MAIN ENDP END MAIN RET	ret	J	

Tasks to do:

1. Write an assembly language program that inputs a single letter and shows the same letter in it's opposite case in a new line. (Lower-case to Upper-case or vice-versa).

Sample Input / Output:

Input: a Input: Z Output: A Output: z

2. Write an assembly language program that inputs a single letter and shows the next 5 (five) letters in opposite case of input (Lower-case to Upper-case or vice-versa) in a row of a new line and also shows the previous 5 (five) letters in the next line in opposite case of input (Lower-case to Upper-case or vice-versa).

Sample Input / Output:

Input: a Input: Z
Output: BCDEF Output: abcde yxwvu