

Lab01: RISC-V Programming

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1. GCD

1. The total number of instruction in my gcd.s file is 46

Beacause the value I use for testing is 4 and 8, so I only recursive one times
the recursion happens from 5 to 18, as the line: beqz a0 exit iterate two times,
then jump to 16 for return and pop stack

For each function call, my program will count 9 instruction in each recurrSION

When return each function call, my program will count 3 instruction each time

2. the maximum number of variable in hte stack is three, which is illustrated on the picture below

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main:
    lw    a2, argument2    # Load 8 from static data        # 1
    lw    a0, argument1    # Load 4 from static data        # 2
    lw    t0, 0             #                               # 3
    jal   ra, gcd           # Jump-and-link to the 'gcd' label # 4

    # Print the result to console
    mv    a1, a2            #                               # 19
    lw    a0, argument1    # Load 8 from static data        # 20
    lw    a2, argument2    # Load 4 from static data        # 21
    jal   ra, printResult   #                               # 22

    # Exit program
    li    a7, 10            #                               # 45
    ecall                                #                               # 46

gcd:
    beqz  a0 exit            # 5  14
    addi  sp, sp, -24        # 6
    sw    a0, 0(sp)         # 7
    sw    a2, 8(sp)         # 8
    sw    ra, 16(sp)        # 9
    lw    t1, 0(sp)         # 10
    rem   a0, a2, a0        # 11
    mv    a2, t1            # 12
    jal   ra gcd            # 13
    lw    ra, 16(sp)        # 16
    addi  sp, sp, 24        # 17
    ret                                # 18
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exit:   jr ra                                # 15

# --- printResult ---
# a1: GCD result
printResult:
    mv t0, a0                                # 23
    mv t1, a1                                # 24
    mv t2, a2                                # 25

    la a0, str1    #print GCD value of 8      # 26
    li a7, 4        # 27
    ecall            # 28
    mv a0, t0        # 29
    li a7, 1         # 30
    ecall            # 31

    la a0, str2    #print and 4                # 32
    li a7, 4        # 33
    ecall            # 34
    mv a0, t2       # 35
    li a7, 1        # 36
    ecall            # 37

    la a0, str3    #print is answer            # 38
    li a7, 4        # 39
    ecall            # 40
    mv a0, t1       # 41
    li a7, 1        # 42
    ecall            # 43

    ret                                # 44

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stack

$r_a = 15$

$a_2 = 8$

$a_0 = 4$

2. Bubble sort

1. The total instruction is 144

- First, printarray and printResult both have 41 instructions
- Second, if loop i which is sorted, it only has 9 instructions
- Third, if loop i isn't sorted, loop j need to add 2 instructions, and swap will also offer 4 instructions
- Four, in this case, since a[0] and a[1] swap, so next loopj need 8 instructions before jump

$$144 = 41(\text{printarray}) + 41(\text{printResult}) + 8(\text{main}) + 9 * 3(\text{sorted}) + 3(\text{exit}) + (10 + 2 + 4 + 8)(\text{unsorted})$$

2. no need stack pointer, it only use loop to implement bubble sort

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main:
    la    s0, arr                # 1
    jal   ra, printarray         # 2
    li    t0, 5                  # n = 5    # 45
    li    t1, 0                  # i = 0    # 46

    jal   loopi                 # 47

    exit: jal   ra, printResult   # 100

    # Exit program
    li    a7, 10                # 143
    ecall                                # 144

loopi:
    addi   t1, t1, 1             # i++      # 48 # 70 # 79 # 88 # 97
    blt    t1, t0, loopj         # if i < n, loopj # 49 # 71 # 80 # 89 # 98
    j      exit                  # 99

loopj:
    addi   t2, t1, -1            # j = i - 1 # 50 # 64 # 72 # 81 # 90
    slli   t3, t2, 2             # address of arr[j] # 51 # 65 # 73 # 82 # 91
    add    s1, s0, t3            # 52 # 66 # 74 # 83 # 92
    lw     t5, 0(s1)             # t5 = arr[j] # 53 # 67 # 75 # 84 # 93

    #slli   t3, t2, 4            # address of arr[j+1]
    #add    s2, s0, t3
    lw     t6, 4(s1)             # t6 = arr[j+1] # 54 # 68 # 76 # 85 # 94
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    bltz t2, loopi      # j < 0, jump          # 55 # 69 # 77 # 86 # 95
    bge t6, t5, loopi   # if arr[j] > arr[j+1] # 56 # 78 # 87 # 96
    jal ra, swap        # 57
    addi t2, t2, -1     # j = j - 1          # 62
    j loopj             # 63

swap:
    add t4, t5, x0      # temp = arr[j]       # 58
    sw t6, 0(s1)        # arr[j] = arr[j+1]   # 59
    sw t4, 4(s1)        # arr[j+1] = temp     # 60
    ret                 # 61

#print unsorted array
printarray:
    la a0, str1         # 3
    li a7, 4            # 4
    ecall               # 5
    la a0, endl         # 6
    li a7, 4            # 7
    ecall               # 8
    lw t0, 0(s0)        # 9
    mv a0, t0           # 10
    li a7, 1            # 11
    ecall               # 12
    la a0, spac         # 13
    li a7, 4            # 14
    ecall               # 15
    lw t0, 4(s0)        # 16
    mv a0, t0           # 17
    li a7, 1            # 18
    ecall               # 19
    la a0, spac         # 20
    li a7, 4            # 21
    ecall               # 22
    lw t0, 8(s0)        # 23
    mv a0, t0           # 24
    li a7, 1            # 25
    ecall               # 26
    la a0, spac         # 27
    li a7, 4            # 28
    ecall               # 29
    lw t0, 12(s0)       # 30
    mv a0, t0           # 31
    li a7, 1            # 32
    ecall               # 33
    la a0, spac         # 34
    li a7, 4            # 35
    ecall               # 36
    lw t0, 16(s0)       # 37
    mv a0, t0           # 38
    li a7, 1            # 39
    ecall               # 40
    la a0, endl         # 41
    li a7, 4            # 42
    ecall               # 43
    ret                 # 44

#printresult
printResult:

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la    a0, str2                                # 101
li    a7, 4
ecall
la    a0, endl
li    a7, 4
ecall
lw    t0, 0(s0)
mv    a0, t0
li    a7, 1
ecall
la    a0, spac
li    a7, 4
ecall
lw    t0, 4(s0)
mv    a0, t0
li    a7, 1
ecall
la    a0, spac
li    a7, 4
ecall
lw    t0, 8(s0)
mv    a0, t0
li    a7, 1
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la    a0, spac
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lw    t0, 12(s0)
mv    a0, t0
li    a7, 1
ecall
la    a0, spac
li    a7, 4
ecall
lw    t0, 16(s0)
mv    a0, t0
li    a7, 1
ecall
ret                                           # 142

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3. Fibonacci sequence

1. The total instruction is 365, which is counted by store 1 to a register and ecall in the console

The recursion part of the instruction

fib(0) : 2

fib(1) : 2

fib(2) = fib(1) + fib(0) : 6 + 2 + 2 + 4 + 5 = 19

fib(3) = fib(2) + fib(1) : 6 + 19 + 2 + 4 + 5 = 36

fib(4) = fib(3) + fib(2) : 6 + 36 + 19 + 4 + 5 = 70

fib(5) = fib(4) + fib(3) : 6 + 70 + 36 + 4 + 5 = 121

fib(6) = fib(5) + fib(4) : 6 + 121 + 70 + 4 + 5 = 206

fib(7) = fib(6) + fib(5) : 6 + 206 + 121 + 4 + 5 = 342

other instruction include print is 23, thus total is 365

2. The maximum variable in my code is 17, because my code got to exit when $n \leq 1$

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fib:
    ble a0, t1, exit
    addi sp, sp, -24
    sw ra, 0(sp)
    sw a0, 8(sp)

    addi a0, a0, -1
    jal ra, fib
    sw a0, 16(sp)
    lw a0, 8(sp)

    addi a0, a0, -2
    jal ra, fib
    lw t0, 16(sp)

    #la a0, str4
    #li a7, 4
    #ecall
    #mv a0, t1
    #li a7, 1
    #ecall

    add a0, a0, t0

    #la a0, str3
    #li a7, 4
    #ecall
    #mv a0, t1
    #li a7, 1
    #ecall
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lw    ra, 0(sp)
addi  sp, sp, 24
ret

exit: ret
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4. Experience

In lab1, riscv assembly code is really difficult. I spent three days finishing this lab, and encountered many problems.

First, I didn't know how to control output in the console. It took me quite a while to figure out the meaning of the number after a7. Next, the way to control output string and word is different.

Second, sp (stack pointer) is also a big problem. I have to carefully set up ra (return address), or the recursion will crash. But, as soon as I understand the meaning of stack, it is quite easy to implement it in gcd.

Third, in bubble sort, the use of slli and array addresses also need to search for some resource. The trick of slli is quite awesome, it lets me easily access the arr[j] and arr[j+1]

Four. The assembly code is quite different from c, c++, html ... ,but it is fun to implement this homework after having a lot of effort.