Instructions The included jar file is an executable jar that you can use to write your MIPS code. You will submit three files: add.asm, fee.asm, and array.asm.

- 1. (10 points) Write MIPS code that loads the values 3 and 4 into registers, adds them, and prints the result (the value 7). You will probably want to use the system call 1 (print_int). Put your code in add.asm.
- 2. (15 points) Write MIPS code for the following C- code. You will need a label for the fee() function and will pass in formal arguments using the stack. Do not pass the parameters in with registers. Recall that the stack pointer grows down, that is, from large address to small address. Put your code in fee.asm.

```
int fee (int a, int b) {
  return a+b;
void main() {
  print (fee (3, 4));
```

Your assembly code should have the following structure:

```
main:
```

```
# put 3 and 4 on the stack using the register $sp
       # call fee. You'll probably want to use the jal instruction to
       # store the current address in $ra
       # load results from stack to registers
       # print result
       # exit
fee:
       # copy a and b from stack to local registers
       # add a and b
       # place result on stack
       # return using jr instruction
```

3. (20 points) Write MIPS code for the following C- code. You will not need a loop for allocating or initializing the array, but you will need a loop to sum the elements. Allocate the array on the stack and pass a dope vector as the formal argument to fee(). The dope vector will store the address of the array and the number of elements in the array. Note that it will store the address of the array and not the offset of the array from \$sp. The dope vector will be on the stack. The multiplication instruction is mul. Put your code in array.asm.

```
int fee (int arr []) {
  int sum = 0;
  for (int i = 0; i < length(arr); ++i) {
```

```
sum = sum + arr[i];
}
return sum;
}
void main() {
  int a[3];
  a[0] = 1;
  a[1] = 3;
  a[2] = 5;
  print(fee(a));
}
```