

COE 181. 1 Lab Report

Lab Number: Lab 2

Lab Title: INTRODUCTION TO MIPS ASSEMBLY PROGRAMMING

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Objectives:

- Learn about the MIPS assembly language
- Write simple MIPS programs
- Use system calls for simple input and output

Procedures:

Task 1:

- Modified the program shown in Figure 2.4.
- Created a program that will ask the user to enter an integer and double the input integer.
- Implemented the “**add**” instruction for doubling the input integer.

Task 2:

- Modify the program shown in Task 1.
- Created a program that after performing the calculations, the program asks the user if they want to repeat the execution.
- Implemented “**beq**” instruction to check if the input character is “y”. If “y”, the program will restart.

Task 3:

- Created a program that prompts the user to enter their name and the prints “Hello [Name]”.
- Implemented load immediate and load address instruction.
- Limit the string input to 20 characters.

Task 4:

- Created a program that prompts the user to enter three integers (a, b, c).
- Store the three integers in different registers.
- Implemented add, addi, and sub instruction to calculate $s = (a + b) - (c + 10)$.

Task 5:

- Created a program that prompts the user to input two integers.
- The program should output equal if the two integers are equal. Otherwise, it should output not equal.
- Implemented “**beq**” and “**bne**” instruction.

Results and Analysis:

Task 1:

```
4  str3:          .asciiZ      "\nThe double is: "
--
22 #doubling the input number
23     li      $v0, 4
24     la      $a0, str3
25     syscall
26     add     $s1, $s0, $s0    #double the input number using add instruction
27     li      $v0, 1
28     move    $a0, $s1
29     syscall
```

- *add \$s1, \$s0, \$s0: Adds the input value \$s0 to itself, effectively doubling it, and stores the result in \$s1.*

Task 2:

```
5  str4:          .asciiZ      "\nRepeat [y/n]?: "
6
#repeat the program(?)

    li      $v0, 4
    la      $a0, str4
    syscall

    li      $v0, 12          #use service code 12 to read a character
    syscall

    li      $t0, 'y'
    beq     $t0, $v0, main    #compare the input and the t0, if equal back to main label.

    li      $v0, 10
    syscall
```

- **li \$v0, 12:** Loads system call code 12, which is used to read a single character input from the user.
- **beq \$t0, \$v0, main:** Compares the value in \$t0 ('y') with the user input in \$v0. If the input character is 'y', the program branches back to the main label, effectively restarting the program from the beginning.

Task 3:

lab2task1and2.asm	lab2task3.asm
1	.data
2	str1: .asciiz "\nEnter your name:"
3	str2: .asciiz "Hello "
4	str3: .space 20
5	
6	.globl main
7	.text
8	main:
9	li \$v0, 4 #service code for print string
10	la \$a0, str1 #load address of str1 into \$a0
11	syscall #print str1 string
12	li \$v0, 8
13	la \$a0, str3
14	li \$a1, 20
15	syscall
16	li \$v0, 4 #service code for print string
17	la \$a0, str2 #load address of str1 into \$a0
18	syscall #print str1 string
19	li \$v0, 4 #service code for print string
20	la \$a0, str3 #load address of str1 into \$a0
21	syscall #print str1 string
22	
23	li \$v0, 10
24	syscall
25	

- This program prompts the user to enter their name, then greets them by printing "Hello [Name]."
- **la \$a0, str2:** Loads the address of str2 ("Hello ") into \$a0.
- **la \$a0, str3:** Loads the address of str3 (the user's name) into \$a0.

Task 4:

lab2task1and2.asm	lab2task3.asm	labtask4.asm
1	data	
2	str1: .ascii	"\nEnter the value of a:"
3	str2: .ascii	"\nEnter the value of b:"
4	str3: .ascii	"\nEnter the value of c:"
5	str4: .ascii	"\nThe value of s is "
6		
7	.globl main	
8	.text	
9	main:	
10	li \$v0, 4	#service code for print string
11	la \$a0, str1	#load address of str1 into \$a0
12	syscall	#print str1 string
13	li \$v0, 5	#service code for read integer
14	syscall	#read integer input into \$v0
15	move \$s0, \$v0	#save input value in \$s0
16		
17	li \$v0, 4	#service code for print string
18	la \$a0, str2	#load address of str1 into \$a0
19	syscall	#print str1 string
20	li \$v0, 5	#service code for read integer
21	syscall	#read integer input into \$v0
22	move \$s1, \$v0	#save input value in \$s0
23		
24	li \$v0, 4	#service code for print string
25	la \$a0, str3	#load address of str1 into \$a0
26	syscall	#print str1 string
27	li \$v0, 5	#service code for read integer
28	syscall	#read integer input into \$v0
29	move \$s2, \$v0	#save input value in \$s0
30		
31	add \$s3, \$s0, \$s1	
32	addi \$s4, \$s2, 101	
33	sub \$s5, \$s3, \$s4	
4		
5	li \$v0, 4	#service code for print string
6	la \$a0, str4	#load address of str1 into \$a0
7	syscall	#print str1 string
8	li \$v0, 1	#service code to print integer
9	move \$a0, \$s5	#copy input value
0	syscall	#print integer
1		
2	li \$v0, 10	
3	syscall	

- *a:*

```

ages | Run I/O
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Enter the value of a:5

Enter the value of b:10

Enter the value of c:-30

The value of s is -56
-- program is finished running --

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- *b:*

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30
31      add $s3, $s0, $s1
32      addi $s4, $s2, 101
33      sub $s5, $s3, $s4
34

```

For *add* instruction, the registers are *\$s3* (value of *a*), *\$s0* (value of *b*), and *\$s1* (result of $a + b$).

For *addi* instruction, the registers are *\$s2* (value of *c*) and *\$s4* (result of $c + 101$).

For *sub* instruction, the registers are *\$s5* (result of $(a + b) - (c + 101)$), *\$s3* (value of $a + b$), and *\$s4* (value of $c + 101$).

The *sub* *\$s5, \$s3, \$s4* will compute the *s*.

- *c:*

0x00400054	0x02119820	add \$19,\$16,\$17	31:	add \$s3, \$s0, \$s1
0x00400058	0x22540065	addi \$20,\$18,101	32:	addi \$s4, \$s2, 101
0x0040005c	0x0274a822	sub \$21,\$19,\$20	33:	sub \$s5, \$s3, \$s4

The address of *sub* *\$s5, \$s3, \$s4* is *0x0040005c*.

- *d:*

Registers	Coproc 1	Coproc 0	
Name	Number	Value	
\$zero	0	0	
\$at	1	268500992	
\$v0	2	10	
\$v1	3	0	
\$a0	4	-56	
\$a1	5	0	
\$a2	6	0	
\$a3	7	0	
\$t0	8	0	
\$t1	9	0	
\$t2	10	0	
\$t3	11	0	
\$t4	12	0	
\$t5	13	0	
\$t6	14	0	
\$t7	15	0	
\$s0	16	5	
\$s1	17	10	
\$s2	18	-30	
\$s3	19	15	
\$s4	20	71	
\$s5	21	-56	
\$s6	22	0	
\$s7	23	0	
\$t8	24	0	
\$t9	25	0	
\$k0	26	0	
\$k1	27	0	
\$gp	28	268468224	
\$sp	29	2147479548	
\$fp	30	0	
\$ra	31	0	
pc		4194436	
hi		0	
lo		0	

Registers	Coproc 1	Coproc 0	
Name	Number	Value	
\$zero	0	0x00000000	
\$at	1	0x10010000	
\$v0	2	0x0000000a	
\$v1	3	0x00000000	
\$a0	4	0xffffffffc8	
\$a1	5	0x00000000	
\$a2	6	0x00000000	
\$a3	7	0x00000000	
\$t0	8	0x00000000	
\$t1	9	0x00000000	
\$t2	10	0x00000000	
\$t3	11	0x00000000	
\$t4	12	0x00000000	
\$t5	13	0x00000000	
\$t6	14	0x00000000	
\$t7	15	0x00000000	
\$s0	16	0x00000005	
\$s1	17	0x0000000a	
\$s2	18	0xffffffffe2	
\$s3	19	0x0000000f	
\$s4	20	0x00000047	
\$s5	21	0xffffffffc8	
\$s6	22	0x00000000	
\$s7	23	0x00000000	
\$t8	24	0x00000000	
\$t9	25	0x00000000	
\$k0	26	0x00000000	
\$k1	27	0x00000000	
\$gp	28	0x10008000	
\$sp	29	0x7ffffeffc	
\$fp	30	0x00000000	
\$ra	31	0x00000000	
pc		0x00400084	
hi		0x00000000	
lo		0x00000000	

- Since the value of *s* will be stored at \$s5, the \$s5 in decimal is -56 and in hexadecimal is 0xffffffffc8.

Task 5:

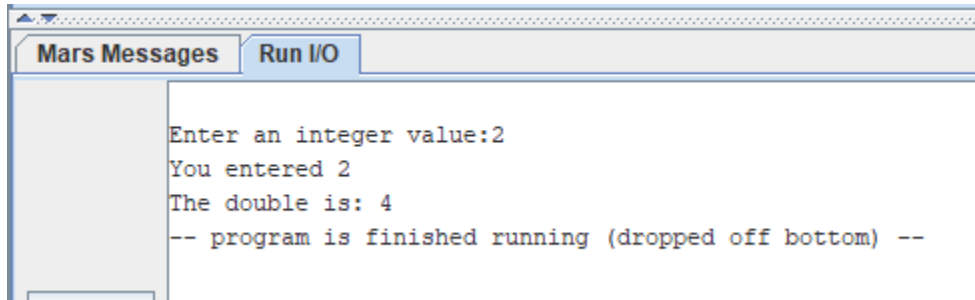
lab2task1and2.asm	lab2task3.asm	labtask4.asm	lab2task5.asm
1	.data		
2	str1:	.ascii	"Enter first integer:"
3	str2:	.ascii	"Enter second integer:"
4	str3:	.ascii	"equal"
5	str4:	.ascii	"not equal"
6			
7	.globl	main	
8	.text		
9	main:		
10	li	\$v0, 4	#service code for print string
11	la	\$a0, str1	#load address of str1 into \$a0
12	syscall		#print str1 string
13	li	\$v0, 5	#service code for read integer
14	syscall		#read integer input into \$v0
15	move	\$s0, \$v0	#save input value in \$s0
16			
17	li	\$v0, 4	#service code for print string
18	la	\$a0, str2	#load address of str1 into \$a0
19	syscall		#print str1 string
20	li	\$v0, 5	#service code for read integer
21	syscall		#read integer input into \$v0
22	move	\$s1, \$v0	#save input value in \$s0
23			
24	beq	\$s0, \$s1, equal	
25	bne	\$s0, \$s1, not_equal	
26			
27			
28	equal:		
29	li	\$v0, 4	#service code for print string
30	la	\$a0, str3	#load address of str1 into \$a0
31	syscall		#print str1 string
32	li	\$v0, 10	
33	syscall		
34			
35	not_equal:		
36	li	\$v0, 4	#service code for print string
37	la	\$a0, str4	#load address of str1 into \$a0
38	syscall		#print str1 string
39	li	\$v0, 10	
40	syscall		
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- This program compares two integers entered by the user and outputs whether they are equal or not equal.

- *beq \$s0, \$s1, equal*: If the first and second integers are equal, branch to the equal label.
- *bne \$s0, \$s1, not_equal*: If the integers are not equal, branch to the not_equal label.

Screenshots (Output):

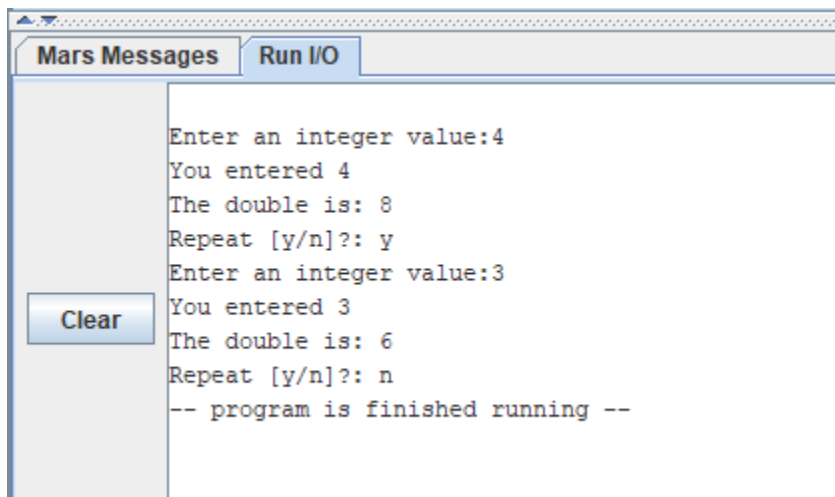
Task 1:



The screenshot shows the 'Mars Messages' window with the 'Run I/O' tab selected. The output text is as follows:

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Enter an integer value:2
You entered 2
The double is: 4
-- program is finished running (dropped off bottom) --
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Task 2:

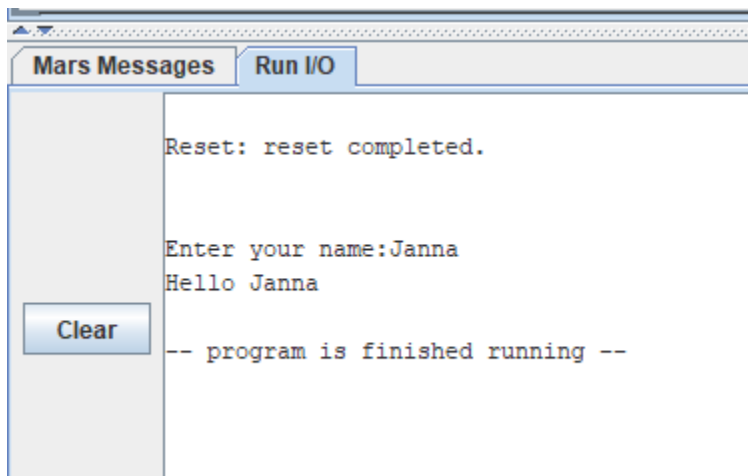


The screenshot shows the 'Mars Messages' window with the 'Run I/O' tab selected. The output text is as follows:

```
Enter an integer value:4
You entered 4
The double is: 8
Repeat [y/n]?: y
Enter an integer value:3
You entered 3
The double is: 6
Repeat [y/n]?: n
-- program is finished running --
```

A 'Clear' button is visible on the left side of the window.

Task 3:



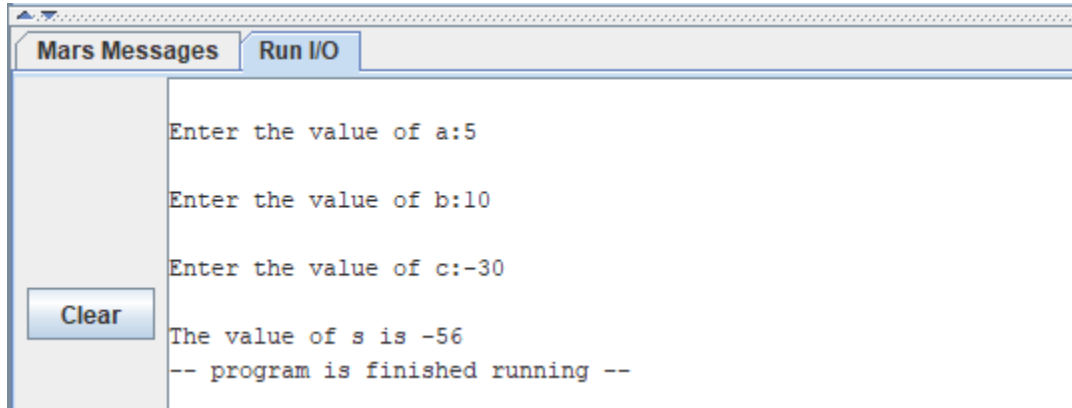
The screenshot shows the 'Mars Messages' window with the 'Run I/O' tab selected. The output text is as follows:

```
Reset: reset completed.

Enter your name:Janna
Hello Janna
-- program is finished running --
```

A 'Clear' button is visible on the left side of the window.

Task 4:

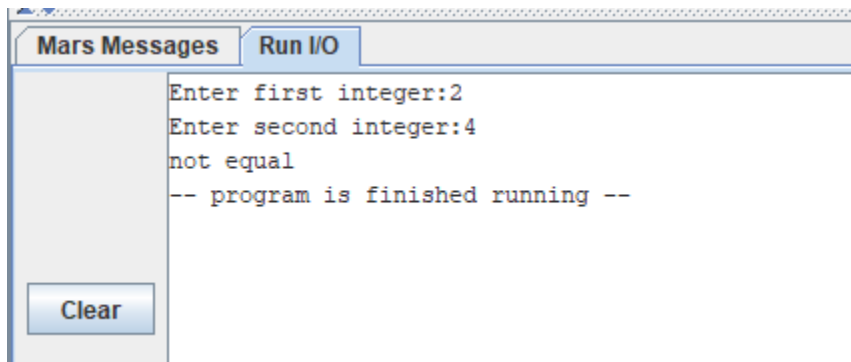


The screenshot shows the MARS simulator's 'Mars Messages' window. The window has two tabs: 'Mars Messages' and 'Run I/O'. The 'Mars Messages' tab is active. The text in the window is as follows:

```
Enter the value of a:5
Enter the value of b:10
Enter the value of c:-30
The value of s is -56
-- program is finished running --
```

There is a 'Clear' button on the left side of the window.

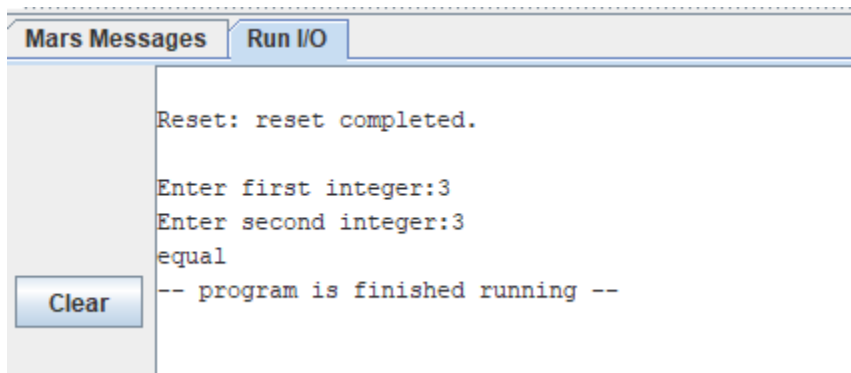
Task 5:



The screenshot shows the MARS simulator's 'Mars Messages' window. The window has two tabs: 'Mars Messages' and 'Run I/O'. The 'Mars Messages' tab is active. The text in the window is as follows:

```
Enter first integer:2
Enter second integer:4
not equal
-- program is finished running --
```

There is a 'Clear' button on the left side of the window.



The screenshot shows the MARS simulator's 'Mars Messages' window. The window has two tabs: 'Mars Messages' and 'Run I/O'. The 'Mars Messages' tab is active. The text in the window is as follows:

```
Reset: reset completed.
Enter first integer:3
Enter second integer:3
equal
-- program is finished running --
```

There is a 'Clear' button on the left side of the window.

Conclusion:

- This activity helped the student gain familiarity with assembler directives, MIPS instructions, registers, and their format and syntax.
- It provided insight into implementing basic arithmetic and control instructions in MIPS assembly language.
- The student also learned how the MARS simulator handles syscall exceptions and provides system services to programs.

- Furthermore, the activity underscored the significance of branch instructions, especially for comparing values and controlling program flow.

Additional Notes/Observations:

- Registers like \$s0 and \$s1 are limited, so it must always ensure that save or restore values in registers if they need to be reused across different parts of the code.