Homework 2

1. [10 points.]

A and B are two dimensional matrices. Write a C program to add the transpose of matrix A and transpose of matrix B. For both A and B, the size of the matrix will be given along with the entries of the matrix in two input files, inA.txt and inB.txt. The first line of the input file will contain the number of rows followed by the number of columns of the matrix. The entries of the matrix are listed on the next line in row-major order. Print the output matrix C to outC.txt in the same format as input files. Provide comments in your code.

Answer:

C code:

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>

void add(float A[][10], float B[][10], float C[][10], int r, int c)
{// This function adds two matrixes
    int i, j;// i-index for row, j-index for columns
    for(i=0; i<r; i++)
    {
        C[i][j] = A[i][j] + B[i][j];
      }
    }
}

void transpose(float arr[][10], float temp[10][10], int r, int c)
{// This function transposes matrix
    int i, j;// i-index for row, j-index for columns
    for(i=0; i<c; i++)
    {
        for(j=0; j<r; j++)
      {
        for(j=0; j<r; j++)
      }
}</pre>
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temp[i][j] = arr[j][i];// rows will become columns and vice versa
    }
void print(float arr[][10], int r, int c)
{//This function prints the array to the console, just for easy checking
  int i, j;// i-index for row, j-index for columns
  for(i=0; i<r; i++)
    for(j=0; j<c; j++)
       printf(" %.2f ", arr[i][j]);
    printf("\n");
void load(char fileName[], float arr[][10], int *r, int *c)
{//This function loads data from txt file
  int i, j; // i-index for row, j-index for columns
  FILE *fp;
  fp = fopen(fileName,"r");
  fscanf(fp, "%d %d", r, c); //read first line containing rows and columns
  for(i=0; i<*r; i++){
    for(j=0; j<*c; j++)
    { //load numbers into an array from second line
       fscanf(fp, "%f", &(arr[i][j]));
    }
  }
  fclose(fp);// cloase file
void write(float arr[][10], int r, int c)
{// This function writes result to file
  int i, j;// i-index for row, j-index for columns
  FILE *fp;
  fp = fopen("outC.txt", "w");
  fprintf(fp, "%d %d\n", r, c); //write first line containing rows and columns
  for(i=0; i<r; i++)
```

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for(j=0; j<c; j++)
    { //write the result array to file second line
      fprintf(fp, "%.2f ", arr[i][j]);
    }
  fclose(fp); // close file
int main()
  int rA, cA, rB, cB, rC, cC;
  float A[10][10], B[10][10], C[10][10];
  load("inA.txt", A, &rA, &cA);
  load("inB.txt", B, &rB, &cB);
  rC=rA;// set dimensions for matrix C
  cC=cA;
  float transposed A[10][10];
  float transposed_B[10][10];
  printf("\n Array A: \n");
  print(A, rA, cA);
  printf("\n Array B: \n");
  print(B, rB, cB);
  if( (rA != rB) || (cA != cB))// check if dimensions matched
    printf("\n Dimensions not matched!\n");
    return -1;
  }
       transpose(A, transposed A, rA, cA);
       transpose(B ,transposed B , rB, cB);
  add(transposed A, transposed B, C, cC, rC);
  printf("\n Array C: \n");
  print(C, cC, rC);
  write(C, cC, rC);
```

```
printf("\nCheck outC.txt for result\n");
return 0;
}
```

Result: (It's just for easy checking when it's printed on the console, please check the outC.txt file for output)

Pair a:

```
[k41nt]@hera3 ~/ECEN449/hw2/q1> (16:25:15 02/28/18)
:: gcc hw2_q1.c

[k41nt]@hera3 ~/ECEN449/hw2/q1> (16:25:21 02/28/18)
:: ./a.out

Array A:
4.50 -5.67
3.73 0.00

Array B:
1.10 2.53
-2.10 3.30

Array C:
5.60 1.63
-3.14 3.30

Check outC.txt for result
```

Pair b:

2. [10 points.]

Construct a Verilog module for a parity generator. It has an 8 bit wide input "IN". The output "OUT" is 1 for even parity else 0. Simulate your parity checker module using a testbench, for the following inputs:

- (a) 10101010
- (b) 11111111
- (c) 10000010

Answer:

Verilog code:

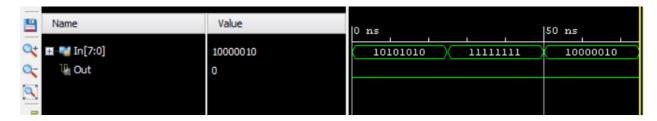
```
module hw2 q2(Out, In);
input [7:0] In;
output reg Out;
integer i = 0;
integer cnt = 0;
always@(In)
begin
for(i = 0; i < 8; i = i+1)
  begin
    if(In[i] == 1)//count the number of 1
       cnt = cnt + 1;
  end
  if((cnt \% 2) == 1) //If the number of 1s is odd, parity is 1
    Out = 1:
  else
    Out = 0;//parity is 0 if the 1's are even
  end
endmodule
```

Test bench:

```
#25 In = 8'b11111111;//test 2
#25 In = 8'b10000010;//test 3
#25 $stop; // stop after third test
end

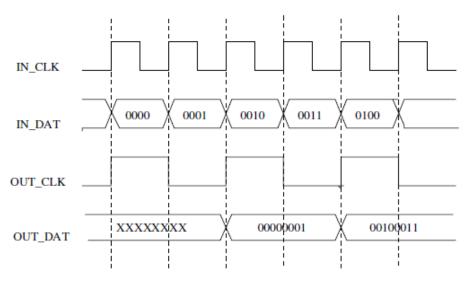
initial
begin
$monitor($time," Input = %b, Parity check = %d", In, Out);
end
endmodule
```

Results:



3. [15 points.]

Consider an input clock IN_CLK. Also consider an signal IN_DAT which is 4 bit wide, arriving at every positive edge of IN_CLK. Write Verilog code to generate the following: Output clock OUT_CLK and signal OUT_DAT which is of 8 bits wide, as shown in the figure below. The OUT_DAT signal packs the last 2 values of IN_DAT that the system encounters. Test your code for 16 clock cycles, with the input IN_DAT = 0000 for first clock cycle, 0001 for the second clock cycle, and so on.



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Answer:

Verilog code:

```
#100 OUT<={IN-4'b0010,IN-4'b0001};
end
endmodule // hw2_q3
```

Test bench:

```
`timescale 1ns / 1ps
`default_nettype none
module hw2_q3_tb;
      //Inputs
       reg CLK;
       reg [3:0] IN;
      //Outputs
       wire [7:0] OUT;
      wire CLK_OUT;
      //Instantiate the Unit Under Test (UUT)
       hw2_q3 uut(
              .CLK(CLK),
              .IN(IN),
              .CLK_OUT(CLK_OUT),
              .OUT(OUT)
       );
      //generate 20MHz clock signal
       always
              #25 CLK = ~CLK; //since 2MHz is 50ns per cycle
                                          //=>#25 half cycle
       initial begin
              #24.999 IN=4'b0000; //first input has to start before #25
              #50 IN=4'b0001;
              #50 IN=4'b0010;
              #50 IN=4'b0011;
              #50 IN=4'b0100;
              #50 IN=4'b0101;
              #50 IN=4'b0110;
              #50 IN=4'b0111;
              #50 IN=4'b1000;
              #50 IN=4'b1001;
              #50 IN=4'b1010;
```

```
#50 IN=4'b1011;
#50 IN=4'b1100;
#50 IN=4'b1101;
#50 IN=4'b1110;
#50 IN=4'b1111;
end

endmodule // hw2_q3_tb
```

Result:



4. [15 points.]

Read the manual pages on the open() and mmap() function calls. You can either use "man open" or use the web to find information about these function calls. mmap() allows you to map the file contents to memory address space and then you can write to the memory addresses to write to the file and similarly reading from memory causes data to be read from the file.

Answer:

C code:

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdib.h>
#include <unistd.h>
#include <fcntl.h>
#include <sys/mman.h>

int main( int argc, char *argv[] )
{
    char msg[]="Hello hola how are you";
    int i;
    int msg_size = sizeof(msg);
    int file_end;
```

```
// Open a file for writing, create if not exist
  int fd = open( "Output_q4.txt", O_RDWR | O_CREAT | O_TRUNC , S_IRUSR | S_IWUSR | S_IRGRP |
S_IROTH | S_IWGRP | S_IWOTH);
  if (fd == -1) {
    perror("Error: file cannot be opened!");
    exit(0);
  }
  // write to Null
  file_end = Iseek(fd, msg_size - 2, SEEK_SET);
  write(fd,"",1);
  // mapping file
  void *map = mmap(0, msg_size, PROT_READ | PROT_WRITE, MAP_SHARED, fd, 0);
  if (map == MAP_FAILED) {
    close(fd);
    perror("Error: cannot mmap to file");
    exit(0);
  // write message to file
  strcpy( map , msg);
  printf("Message written to file successfully!\n");
  // free mmapped memory
  if (munmap(map, msg_size) == -1) {
    perror("Error: cannot ummapped memory!");
  }
  close(fd);
  return 0;
```

Result: Please check Output_q4.txt for result