

Data Movement Instructions.

- These types of instructions are used to transfer data from the source operand to the destination operand.
- This instructions are used to transfer data b/w registers, registers and memory, register and immediate data or memory and immediate data.

Mov Destination, Source.

- Copy data from source to destination.

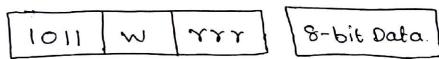
Destination	Source
Register	Immediate data
memory	Immediate data,
Register	Register
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Memory	segment
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segment	Register
Register	Segment

Mov Register, Immediate Data.

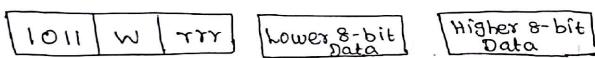
→ This instruction moves immediate 8-bit / 16-bit data to the specified register.

→ Object code is either 2 or 3 bytes.

W = 0 for 8-bit data.



W = 1 for 16-bit data



for ex:-

MOV AL, FFH

MOV AX, FFFFH

Mov Mem/Reg, Data.

→ This instruction is executed immediate 8-bit or 16-bit data moves to a specified register or a memory location

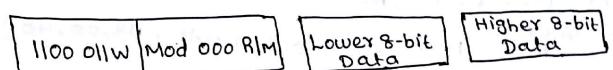
→ not used to transfer immediate data to register

W = 0 for 8-bit data



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W = 1 for 16-bit data

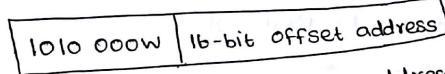


for ex:- MOV [0345], 23H ; opcode = C6, 0B, 23
MOV [0345H], 2345H ; opcode = C7, 0B, 45, 23

another ex:- MOV [BX], H5H ; opcode = C6, 07, H5

Mov Acc, Memory

→ The 8-bit or 16-bit data will be moved to accumulator register AL or AX



W = 0, Object code = A0, Offset address

W = 1, Object code = A1, Offset address

for ex:- MOV AL, [23H0] object opcode = A0, H0, 23

Mov Memory, Acc

→ The content of the accumulator will be stored into the memory. The object code is



For W = 1, Object code = A3, Offset address

W = 0, Object code = A2, Offset address

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for ex:- MOV [4000], AL ; object code = A2,00,40
 MOV [4000], AX ; object code = A3,00,40
 AX will be stored in two consecutive memory location
 MOV Memory/Register, Memory/Register.

- This instruction is used to move 8-bit or 16-bit data from one register to another register, memory to register and register to memory.
- This instruction cannot be used for data transfer from memory to memory.

1010 10dw | Mod reg R/M

direction flag d = 0 or 1
 $d=0 \rightarrow$ specified register is source operand,
 mod, R/M used for first operand (M|R-1)
 reg represents the second operand (M|R-2)
 $d=1 \rightarrow$ register works as the destination operand
 mod, R/M used for second operand (M|R-2)
 reg defines first operand (M|R-1)

for ex:- MOV BX,CX
 data transfer from CX to BX register.

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$d=0$ register specifies register which is source operand
 mod & R/M are used for the first operand to BX
 reg defines the second operand is CX

1010	10dw	mod	reg	R/M	11	001	011	= 89, CB
		for	for	for	mod	reg	R/M	
		BX	CX	BX				

when $d=1$, reg specifies a register used as destination operand

mod & R/M used for second operand to CX
 reg stands for first operand is BX as destination
 $\& W=1$. The object code is

1000 1011, 1101, 001 = 89, D9

1000	1011	1101	001
mod	reg	R/M	
for	for	for	
CX	BX	CX	

89, CB & 89, D9 both code valid for MOV BX,CX

PUSH | POP

→ These instructions are used to manipulate stack-related operations.

PUSH Source

→ Push source register onto stack.

$$SP = SP - 2 ; SS : [SP] \leftarrow \text{Source register.}$$

Flag affected : None

After execution, the content of a specified register is pushed onto the stack.

Stack pointer (SP) is decremented by 2

Stores the two-byte contents of the operand

Initially the higher byte is pushed & then the lower byte is pushed.

The object code is

1111 1111	Mod 110 RIM
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For register

01010 reg

For segment register

000 reg 110

Ex:- PUSH AX ; 50H PUSH CX ; 51H PUSH [4000]
 PUSH BX ; 53H PUSH DS ; 1E code: FF 36 00 40

PUSHF

→ Push flags word onto stack.

$$SP = SP - 2 ; SS : [SP] \leftarrow \text{Flags, } SP = SP - 2 ; SS : [SP] \leftarrow \text{Source}$$

Flags affected : none

The object code of PUSHF is 100 111 00 = 9C

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POP Destination

→ Pop word at top of stack to destination.

$$\text{Destination} \leftarrow SS : [SP]; SP = SP + 2 \text{ flag affected : None}$$

After execution, it loads the specified register/memory location with the contents of the memory location which the address is formed using the current stack segment(SS) & the stack pointer(SP).

→ The stack pointer is incremented by 2

The object code of POP is

For register/memory

1000 1111	Mod 000 RIM
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For register

0101 1 reg

For segment register

000 reg 111

Ex:- POP AX ; 58H POP CX ; 59H POP [4000]

 POP BX ; 5B H POP DS ; 1F code: 8F 06 00 40

POPF

→ Pop word at top of stack to flag register.

$$\text{Flags} \leftarrow SS : [SP]; SP = SP + 2, \text{ Flag affected : All}$$

The object code of POPF is

1000111 01 = 9D

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LEA reg16, addr (Load Effective Address)

→ Loads the effective address or offset of memory variable into reg16.

→ This type of data-transfer operation is important

to load a segment or general-purpose register with an address directly from memory.

→ This instruction load a specified register with 16-bit offset address.

The object code is

1000	1101	mod	reg	R/M
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Ex:- LEA SI ; 16-bit EA loads in the SI register.

LEA BX,ADR ; EA of ADR will be transferred to BX reg.

The object code of LEA BX,[0245] =

1000 1101 00 000 001 H5 02 = 8D,1E,H5,02

LDS reg16, memory (Load Data Segment)

reg16 ← [memory16]; DS ← [memory16+2]

Flag affected : none.

→ Loads the DS register & reg16 from memory with the segment & offset values.

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LES reg16, memory

→ It loads the contents of the memory locations following the specified memory locations into DS reg.

The object code is

1100	0101	mod	reg	R/M
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= C5, mod reg r/m.

Ex:- LDS AX,[BX]

Loads the content of memory location specified by the content of BX into AX register.

Mod for [BX] = 00

R/M for [BX] = 111

reg for AX = 000

The object code is C5,0000 0111 = C5,07

LES reg16, memory (Load Extra segment)

reg16 ← [mem16]; ES ← [mem16+2] flag Affected: none

→ Load the ES register & reg16 with the segment & offset values for the variable in memory.

The object code is

1100	0100	mod	reg	R/M
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Ex:- LES CX,[4000]

The object code = 1100 0100 00 001 110 00 40 = C4,06,00,40.

Note:- LFS, LGS & LSS are only available in 80386

String Data Transfer.

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LODS (Load String)

→ Loads AL, AX, or EAX with data stored at the data segment offset address indexed by the SI register.

LODSB (Load String Byte)

$AL \leftarrow DS:[SI]$; $SI = SI \pm 1$; Flag affected: None

→ Moves a string one byte at a time from source memory address DS:SI to AL

→ SI is incremented or decremented by 1, depending on Direction Flag (DF)

→ The object code of LODSB is 1010 110W = AC as W=0

LODSW (Load String Word)

$AX \leftarrow DS:[SI]$; $SI = SI \pm 2$; flag affected: None.

→ moves a string one word at a time from source memory address DS:[SI] DS:SI to AX

→ SI is incremented or decremented by 2, depending on Direction flag (DF)

→ The object code of LODSW is 1010 110W = AD as W=1

STOS (Store String)

→ Stores AL, AX or EAX at the extra segment memory location addressed by the DI register

STOSB (Store String Byte)

$ES:[DI] \leftarrow AL$; $DI = DI \pm 1$; flag affected: none

→ moves a string one byte at a time from AL to destination memory ES:DI

→ DI is incremented or decremented by 1, depending on Direction flag (DF)

→ The object code of STOSW is 1010 101W = AA as W=0

STOSW (Store String Word)

$ES:[DI] \leftarrow AX$; $DI = DI \pm 2$; flag affected: none

→ moves a string one ~~byte~~ word at a time from AX to destination memory address ES:DI

→ DI is then incremented or decremented by 2, depending on Direction flag (DF)

→ The object code of STOSW is 1010 101W = AB as W=1

Movs (Move String)

→ This instruction transfers a byte, word or double word from the data segment location addressed by SI to the extra segment location addressed by DI.

MOVSB (Move String Byte)

$ES:[DI] \leftarrow DS:[SI]$; $DI = DI \pm 1$; $SI = SI \pm 1$

flag affected: none

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- moves a string a byte at a time from source memory DS:SI to destination memory ES:DI
- SI & DI are incremented or decremented by 1, depending on direction flag (DF).
- The object code of MOVSB is 1010 010W = A4 as w=0
MOVSW (move string word)
 $ES[DI] \leftarrow DS:[SI]; DI = DI \pm 2; SI = SI \pm 2;$
flag affected : none.

- moves a string a word at a time from source memory DS:SI to destination memory ES:DI
- SI & DI are incremented or decremented by 2, depending on direction flag (DF)
- The object code of MOVSW is 1010 010W = A5 as w=1

NOTE: INS(16PSH), OUTS(0FPSH) are not available on 8086/8088 MFS
MISCELLANEOUS DATA TRANSFER INSTRUCTIONS.

- MISCELLANEOUS → Don't be fooled by the term.
- These instructions are used in programs:
 - XCHG Destination, Source
 - This instruction is used to exchange the contents of the specified source & destination operands, which may be registers or a memory location.

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- The exchange of contents of two memory locations is not allowed
- Immediate data is not allowed.
- The data format for register to register and register to memory is

1000	011W	Mod Reg	R/M
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data format for register to accumulator is

1001	0 reg
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for ex:- XCHG [4000], AX ; Exchange data blw AX & a memory location represented by offset address 4000H with the content of data segment.

Ex2:- XCHG AX, BX ; Exchange data blw AX and BX
→ The object code of XCHG AX, BX is 1000 011W Mod Reg R/M
 $= 1000\ 0111, 11\ 000\ 011 = 87, C3$ as w=1, mod=11,
reg=000 & R/M=011.

→ The object code of XCHG AL,[BX] = 1000 0110, 00 000 111
 $= 86, 07$ where w=0, mod=00, reg=000 & R/M=111

LAHF & SAHF

→ These instructions are seldom used because they were designed as bridge instructions.

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→ This instruction allowed 8085 `SLW` to be translated into 8086 `SLW` by a translation program
LAHF (Loads the Lower byte into AH)

$AH \leftarrow \text{Flags}$, flags not affected: C, A, Z & P

→ Loads the low byte of the flags word into the AH register.

→ This instruction loads the AH register with the lower byte of the flag register.

→ This instruction followed by a `PUSH AX` instruction has the same effect of `PUSH PSW` instruction in 8085

$AH = \text{Flag register}$

$AH \text{ bit } : 7 \ 6 \ 5 \ 4 \ 3 \ 2 \ 1 \ 0$

SF ZF [0] AF [0] PF [1] CF [2]

Here bit 1, 3 & 5 are reserved.

The object code of `LAHF` instruction is 9F

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SAHF (Saves AH into Lower flags byte)

$\text{Flags} \leftarrow AH$, flag affected: None

→ Saves the AH register bit pattern into the low byte of the flag register.

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→ The lower byte of the 8086 flag register is exactly same as flag register of 8085

→ This instruction replaces the equivalent flag byte of 8085 with a byte from the AH register.

→ `POP PSW` instruction of 8085 will be translated to `POP AX SAHF` on 8086 processor.

→ The object code of `SAHF` instruction is 9E

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XLAT (Translate Byte in AL by look-up table)

$AL \leftarrow DS : [BX+AL]$, Flag affected: None

→ This instruction is used to translate the byte in the AL register by adding it to a base value in BX which has been set to locate the look-up table and the byte located is returned in AL

→ The physical address of memory location of look-up table is computed from $DS : [BX+AL]$

→ The object code of `XLAT` is 1101 0111 = D7

IN & OUT

→ These instructions perform I/O operations

→ The content of AL, AX or EAX are transferred only b/w the I/O device & processor.

IN ports or DX (I/O data from I/O device)

byte: AL ← port

word: AL ← [port]; AH ← [port+1] or AX ← (DX)

Flag affected: None.

→ used to read data from an I/O port.

→ The address of the I/O port can be specified within the instruction directly or indirectly.

→ AL & AX registers can be used as destination for 8-bit & 16-bit I/O operands

→ DX is allowed to carry the port address

→ When port address contains 8-bit I/O a byte or word from direct I/O ports 00H to FFH (0 to 255)

→ When the port address consists of 16-bit I/O a byte or word from indirect I/O ports 0000H - FFFFH (0 to 65,535)

Port address in DX & flags are not affected.

→ The object code is

fixed port **1110 010W [port]** Variable port **1110 110W**

Ex:-
IN AL,01; Load the content of 8-bit port address 01H to AL reg

The object code of IN AL,01 is 1110 010W = E4,01 as W=0

IN AX,DX ; Read data from a 16-bit port address specified by DX register & stores it in AX register.

The object code of IN AX,DX is 1110 110W = EF as W=1

OUT ports or DX (I/O data to I/O device)

byte: [port] ← AL word: [port] ← AL [port+1]*AH or (DX ← AX) Flag affected: none

→ used to write an I/O port.

→ The address of the I/O port may be specified in the instruction directly or implicitly in DX.

→ The content of AL or AX are transferred to directly or indirectly addressed port after execution.

→ Instruction can I/O a byte or word to direct ports 00H to FFH (0 to 255)

→ If the port address is 16-bit in DX, output a byte or word to indirect I/O ports 0000H to FFFFH (0 to 65,535) Port address in DX & flags are not affected.

Fixed port **1110 011W [port]** Variable port **1110 111W**

Ex1: OUT 02,AL ; Sends the content of AL to a port address 02H

The object code is 1110 011W = E6 as W=0

Ex2: OUT DX,AX ; Sends data available in AX to port address specified by the DX reg. Object code = 1110 111W = EF as W=1

Note:

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- 1) MOVSX & MOVZX instructions are in 80386 - Pentium 4
- 2) BSWAP (Byte swap) in 80486 - Pentium 4.
- 3) CMov (conditional move) in Pentium P6D-CORE2

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Assembler Detail

- The assembler (MASM) can be used in two ways
- 1) with models that are unique to a particular assembler.
 - 2) with full-segment definitions that allow complete control over the assembly process & are universal to all assemblers.

Directives

- The directives (pseudo-operations) that control the assembly process
- It indicates how an operand of a program is to be processed by the assembler.
- Some directives generate & store information in the memory but not all.
- Storing data in memory segment.