For Linux

Please use HackMD to view the file.

1. Download Ripes

- 1. Download the release version of Ripes from Ripes Release
 - For example, Ripes-v2.2.4-linux-x86_64.AppImage is the current version for Linux platform.
- 2. Actually, Ripes-v2.2.4-linux-x86_64.AppImage is an executable program. You can execute the program by simply double-click the icon of Ripes-v2.2.4-linux-x86_64.AppImage.

2. Install Toolchain

- 1. Please download the SiFive RISC-V toolchain from SiFive github.
 - For example, riscv64-unknown-elf-toolchain-10.2.0-2020.12.8-x86_64-linux-ubuntu14.tar.gz is the current version for Ubuntu.
 - Note: Different Ubuntu version does not matter as usually.
- 2. Open the terminal and use **tar** command to extract the file to a folder.
 - For example:

```
tar zxvf riscv64-unknown-elf-toolchain-10.2.0-2020.12.8-x86_64-linux-ubuntu14.tar.gz
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- 3. Locate the folder that contains **riscv64-unknown-elf-gcc.** Set this folder as \$RV64_GCC_PATH and add it to the search path (see the following step).
 - For example:

Assume the folder is \sim /Hw5/riscv64-unknown-elf-toolchain-10.2.0-2020.12.8-x86_64-linux-ubuntu14/bin.

You can use the following commands to set the variable and add it to the search path. You may also add them to your login shell.

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RV64_GCC_PATH=~/HW5/riscv64-unknown-elf-toolchain-10.2.0-2020.12.8-x86_64-linux-ubuntu14/bin export PATH=$PATH:$RV64_GCC_PATH
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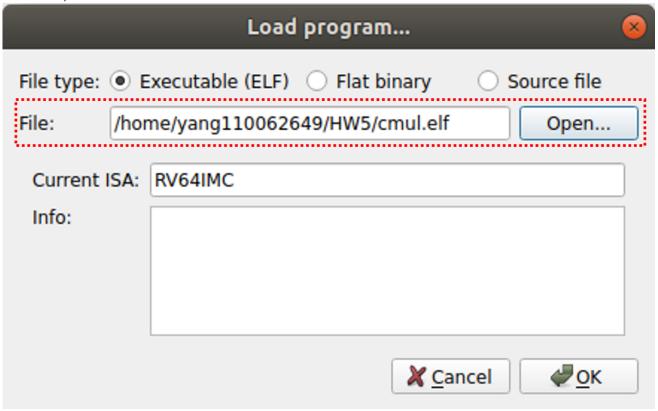
3. Test Setup

- 1. Download cmul.S from EECLASS for HW5 and open a terminal. Generate an rv64im executable by the RISC-V compiler.
 - For example:

\$RV64_GCC_PATH/riscv64-unknown-elf-gcc -march=rv64im -mabi=lp64 -s -static nostdlib -o cmul.elf cmul.s

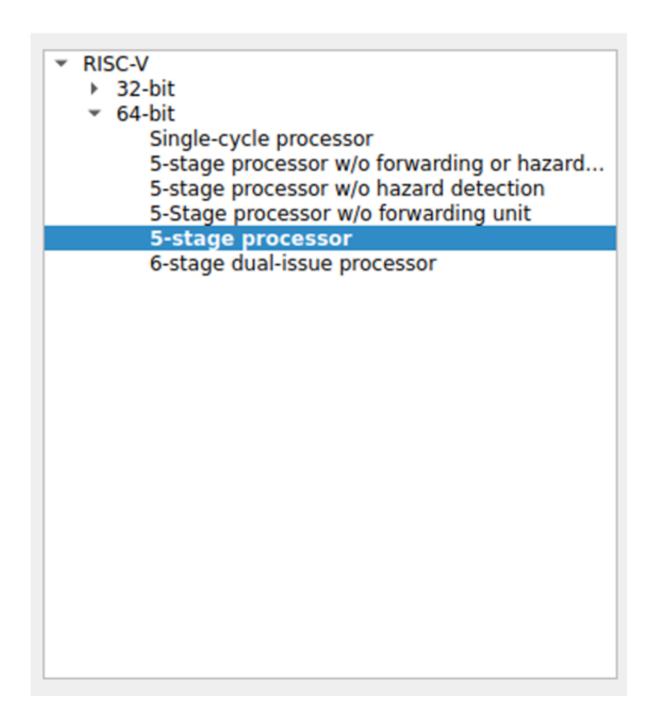
Parameter reference:

- "-march=rv64im" to use an 64-bit ISA version with integer ("i") and multiply ("m") supports.
- "-mabi=lp64" to specify the language data model. In this setup, long ("l") and pointer are all 64 bits.
- "-s" to strip symbols from binary.
- "-static" to link statically to produce a complete executable.
- "-nostdlib" do no use stdlib.
- "-o" specify output name.
- 2. Start Ripes GUI by double clicking the program. Then, select File > Load Program. Use Open to search for cmul.elf.
 - o For example:



o If you found that current ISA in Load Program is not RV64, please click on processor selection button at the top-left and then select the RISC-V > 64bit > 5-stage processor with extension M&C

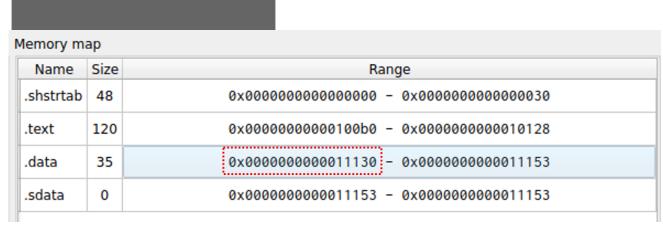




3. Select Memory Tab. In Memory Tab, we check the data segment base memory address to calculate the global pointer (x3).

• For example :





Here we find that the base is 0x11130. Since the assembler assumes the global pointer (x3) to be set at the base + 0x800, we will use 0x11130+0x800=0x11930 to set up the global pointer.

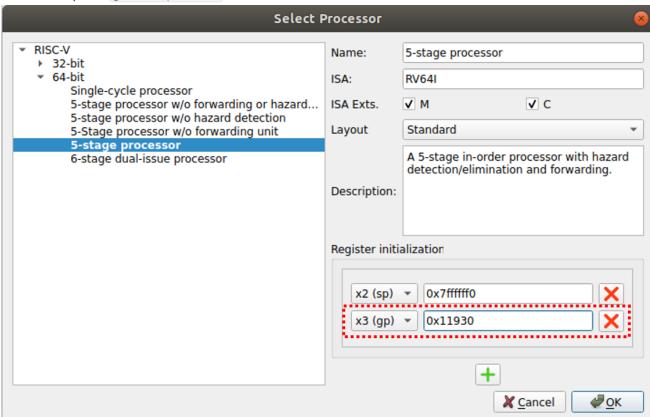
4. Set up the global pointer:

Method 1:

Click on processor selection button at the top-left.



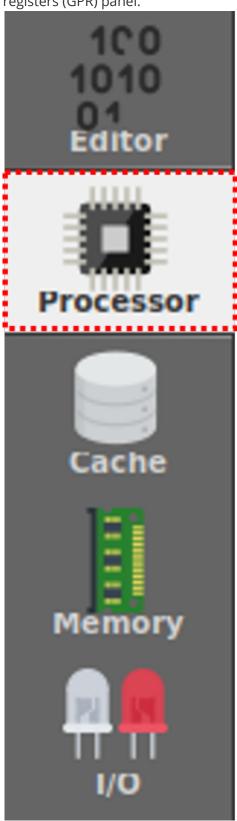
Then, set up the global pointer as 0x11930.

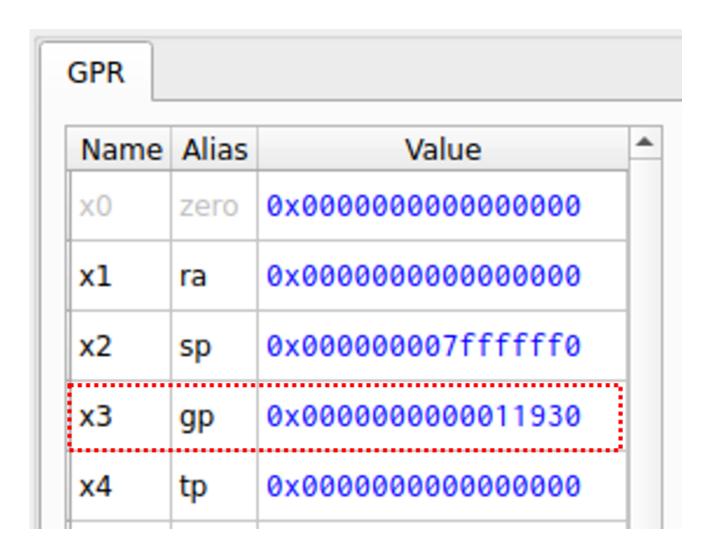


After we set the global pointer for the processor, we need to reload the cmul.elf again (do step 2 again).

Method 2:

Click on processor Tab and modify the global pointer to 0x11930 directly on general purpose registers (GPR) panel.





5. Click >> on the top-right to run and simulate the binary in Ripes without GUI updates.



We should see the program finishes and prints |11 + i* |17| on the console.

Console -11 + i* 17

• Note: We need to set the global pointer for each new elf program load (since the data segment changes according to the text segment).