

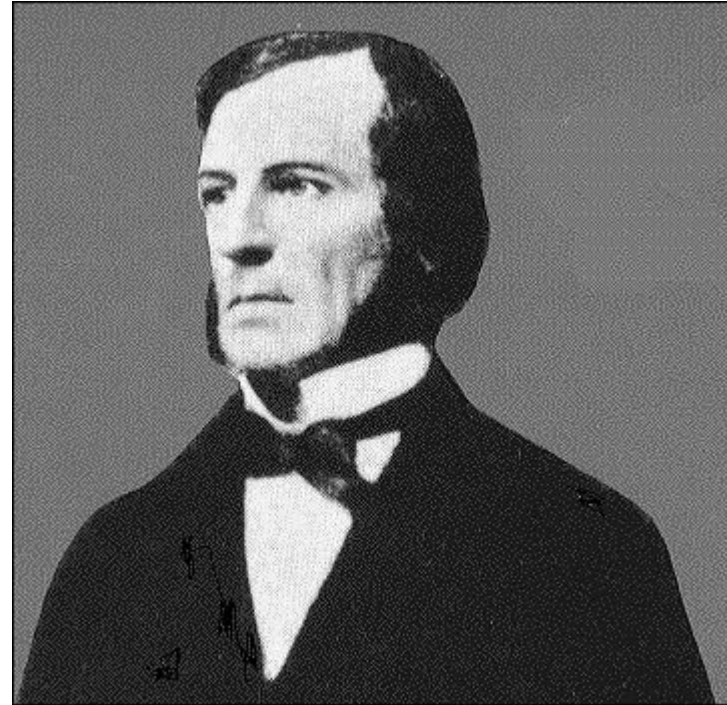
Logical operations



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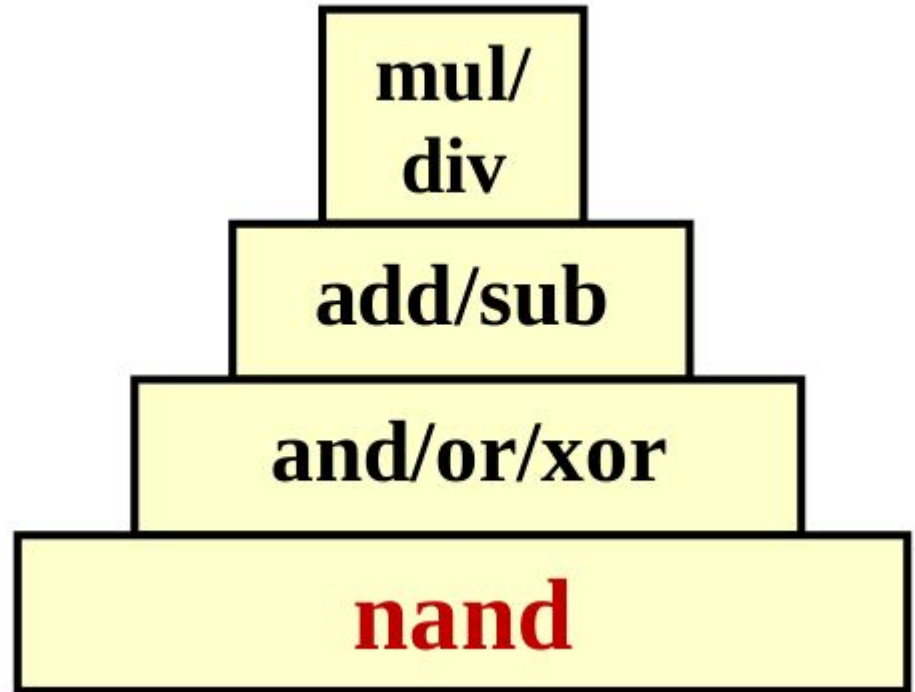
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Boolean truth tables

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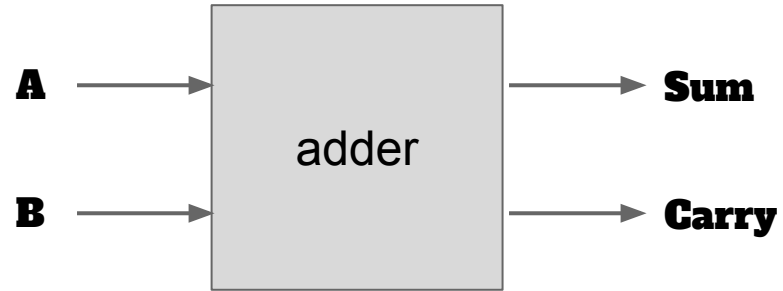
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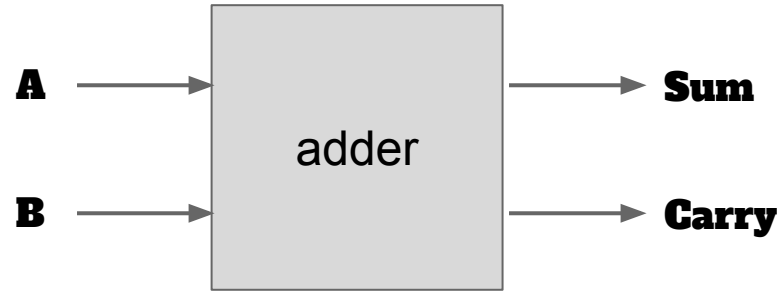
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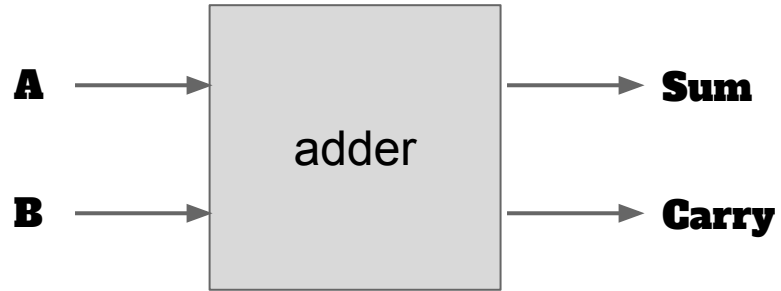
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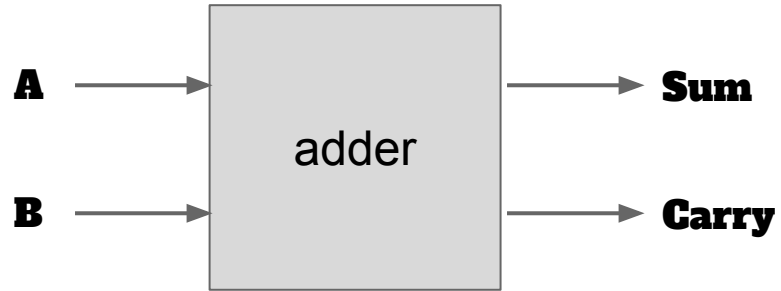
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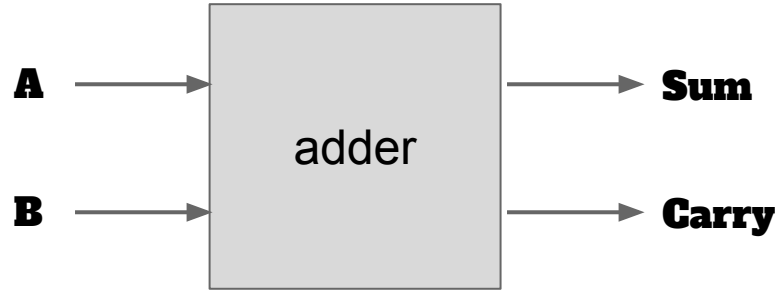
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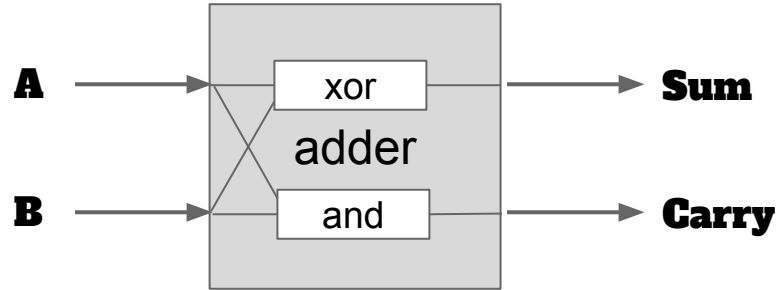


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8086 boolean instructions

- `not ax` `;invert bits`
- `and ax,bx` `;ax = ax and bx`
- `or [var],cx` `;var = var or cx`
- `xor al,0FFh` `;al = al xor FFh`

Shifts

- Logical — unsigned data
- Arithmetic — signed data (two's complement)
- Direction
 - Left
 - Right
- Count
 - How many bits

Left shift

- Instructions
 - `sal dest, 1` ;shift arithmetic left
 - `shl dest, 1` ;shift logical left

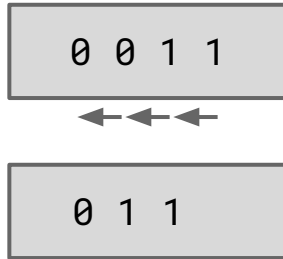
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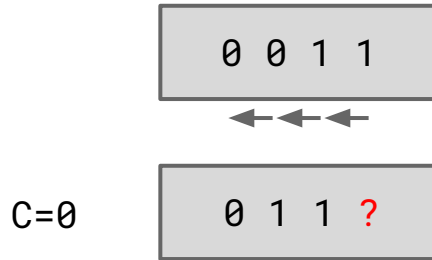
C=0

Bits shifted out
got into the carry
flag.

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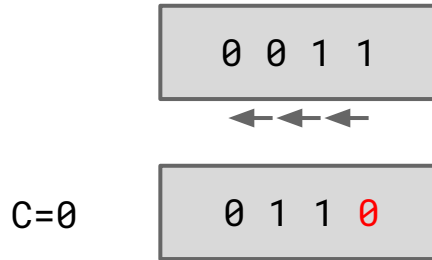
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Shift left by 1 \Leftrightarrow multiply by 2

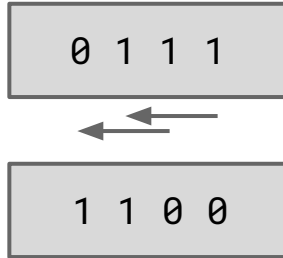
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Shifting Multiple Bits

- Instructions

- `sal dest, cl`
- `shl dest, cl`

- `sal dest, 2`
- `shl dest, 2` **✗**



Carry gets the
last bit that's
shifted out.

You can shift by more
than one bit. But it
has to be in `cl`.

Can't use an
immediate value larger
than 1.

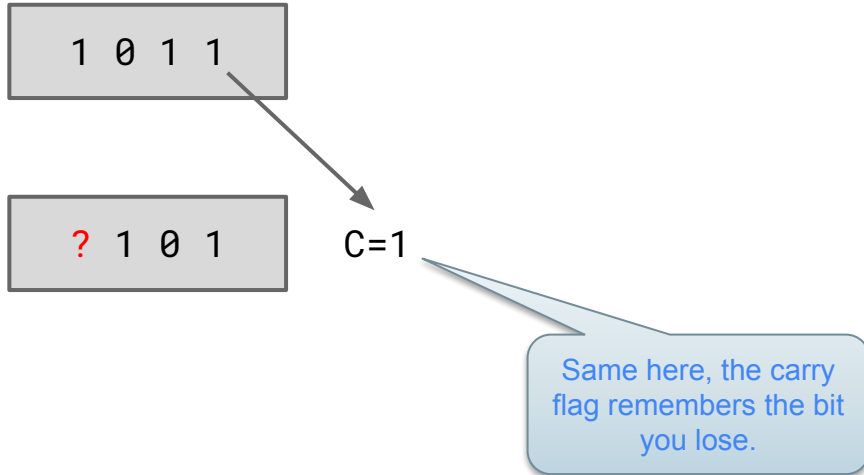
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 - `sar dest, 1` ;shift arithmetic right
 - `shr dest, 1` ;shift logical `right`

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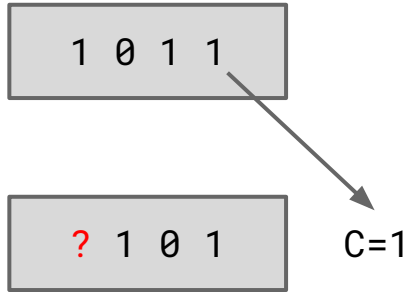
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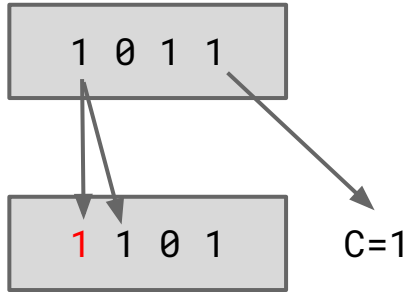


? is either 0 or 1

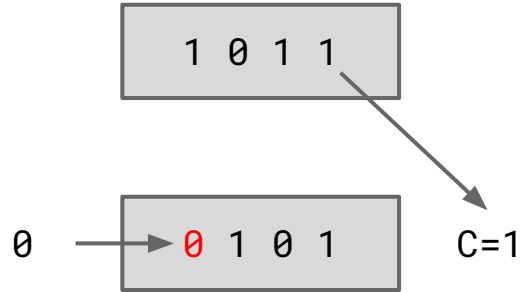
Arithmetic preserves sign
Logical does not

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sar

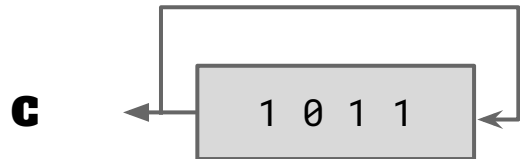


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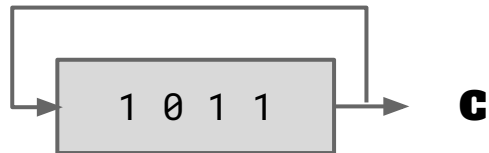
- Rotate left

`rol dest,1`



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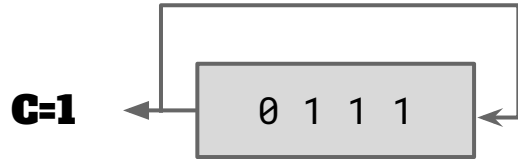
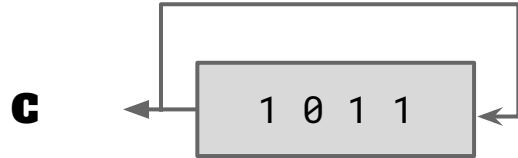
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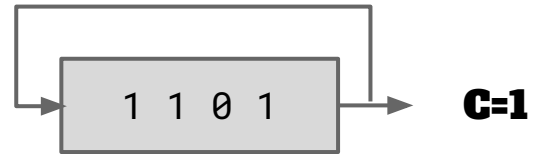
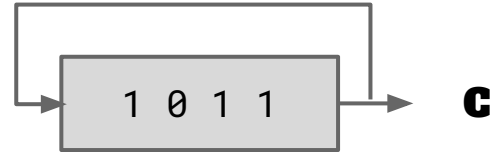
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Rotate number of bits (eg, 4) \Rightarrow original value

Parity

- Simple error detection
 - Number of 1s in number (field)
 - **Odd parity** error detection
 - Extra bit
 - 1 if even number of 1s in field
 - 0 if odd number of 1s in field
 - Field + parity
 - Should give an **odd number of 1 bits**
 - If not \Rightarrow error
- Examples - correct
 - 0000:1
 - 1101:0
 - 0010:0
 - 1111:1
 - Received
 - 00000 – error
 - 00001 – no error detected
 - 01010 – error
 - 11100 – **no error detected**

Parity

si → 4E 03 07 2A

Imagine this is the
memory si is pointing to.

```
mov    ax, 0      ; count = 0
mov    bl, [si]   ; bl = 0100 1110
mov    cx, 8      ; 8 bits to process
```

```
tst:
    shl    bl, 1    ; shift 1 bit to CF
    jnc    nxt      ; do not count 0 bits
    inc    ax       ; do count 1 bits
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nxt:
    loop   tst      ; loop
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Leave each value the same way we found it.

Less expensive to add up the bits.

XOR Trickery

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 - 3 instructions
 - 1 memory location
 - 2 memory operations

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B	$B \oplus A$
B	A

XOR

- Swap 2 registers

- 3 instructions
- 1 memory location
- 2 memory operations

```
mov temp, r1
mov r1, r2
mov r2, temp
```

This should work for any type of data (signed, unsigned, char, float, etc).

Intermediate results may look like garbage, but the final results should be correct.

- With XOR

- 3 instructions
- 0 memory locations
- 0 memory operations

```
xor r2, r1
xor r1, r2
xor r2, r1
```

<u>R1</u>	<u>R2</u>
A	B
A	$B \oplus A$
B	$B \oplus A$
B	A