

CS226- Hardware Lab 12

Hardware design using HDL(Verilog)

The goal of this lab is to familiarize the students with describing computer architectural blocks in Verilog Hardware Description Language (HDL) and to learn how to handle the simulator. The goal is also to interpret outputs from a simulator and to understand how Verilog code is interpreted by the simulator. Further we will simulate various computer hardware building blocks.

Simulator (modelsim).

Install Modelsim: <http://model.com/content/modelsim-pe-student-edition-hdl-simulation>

**In windows, create a lab directory for the course in your home directory (eg. c:/cs225/Lab).
Download the Lab files .**

Start modelsim

Start -> programmes->modelsim->

Create a project (File->New->Project)

Name the project and project location as shown (any project name , here for eg. lab6)

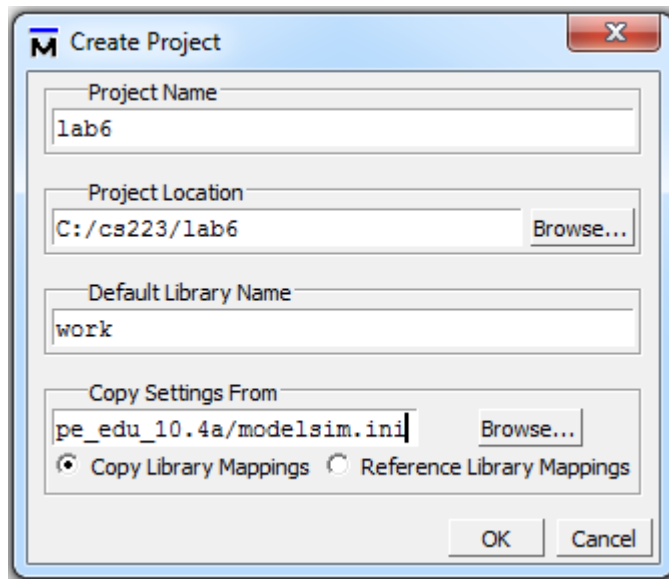


Figure 1

Task1: simulating an AND gate

In this exercise you shall simulate an AND gate (figure 2). Consider the code in listing. This code declares a single module, which you can think of as a class. The module's name is *and_gate*, which is descriptive, as we want to simulate an AND gate.

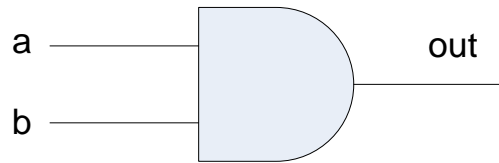


Figure 2

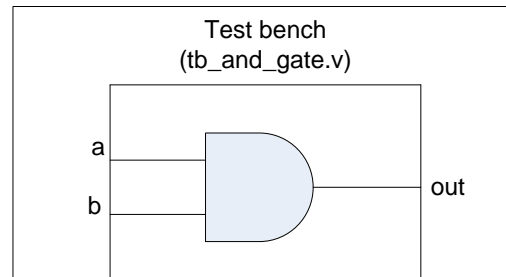


Figure 3

```
// name: and_gate.v
```

```
module and_gate(out, a,b); //you list all inputs and outputs, by convention outputs go first
output out;               // this tells the compile which lines are inputs and outputs
input a, b;
```

```
assign out = a & b;        // output function
endmodule
```

```
module tb_and_gate(); // Test bench for tb_and_gate.v
reg a,b;              // a reg, to allow us to assign the input, and a wire to receive the output
wire out;
and_gate uut(out,a,b); // this instantiates a and gate, uut is a label
initial
begin
a = 1'b0;              // here we apply inputs to the gate
b = 1'b0;
#10;
a = 1'b0;
b = 1'b1;
#10;
a = 1'b1;
b = 1'b1;
#10;
a = 1'b1;
```

```

b = 1'b0;
#10;
end
// set up the monitoring
initial
begin
$monitor("a=%b, b=%b, out=%b, time=%t\n", a, b, out, $time);
end
endmodule

```

Now that we have a module (and_gate), we need to make an instance and simulate it for testing purposes. We only need to simulate and test, so we need to write a test bench. The terminology goes back to the old days of hardwired testing (usually with wire wrap), where you would have a physical testing bench, which typically was set up to rapidly connect and test circuits. The test bench creates virtual environment to verify the correctness design (in this case “and” gate). See figure 3 for a conceptual representation.

The \$monitor command continuously monitors the values of the variables or signals specified in the parameter list and displays all parameters in the list whenever the values of any one variable or signal changes. \$monitor only needs to be invoked once. Only one monitor list can be active at a time.

Step by step intructions:

From modelsim winow: File-> Add to Project->Existing Files: Select file ‘and_gate.v’ and tb_and_gate.v

Select and_gate.v in the project tab

Compile

Now compile tb_and_gate.v

To simulate:

Simulate -> Start simulation

Click the plus sign (+) near work

Choose tb_and_gate and click OK

In the structural window (labeled as ‘sim’) you can see the structure of the design. The source code for the module that is chosen in the structure window is displayed in the source window.

In the object window: Right click and choose Add to Wave -> signals in Region

To simulate select; Simulation -> Run -> Run -all

In the wave window, you can see the waveform for the selected signals

In this simulation outputs are also visible at main console window.

Study the simulation output and compare them with the code. Examine the output signal of the gate.

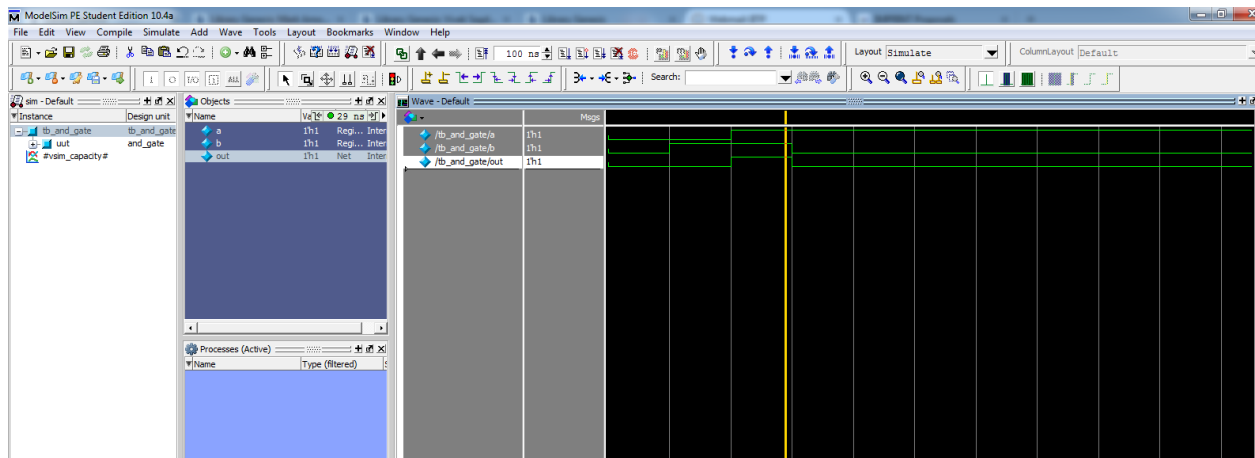


Fig4: Simulation output

Task2: Repat the above step by creating or_gate.v and tb_or_gate.v

```
// name: or_gate
module or_gate(out,a,b); //you list all inputs and outputs, by convention outputs go first
output out;             // this tells the compile which lines are inputs and outputs
input a, b;

assign out = a | b;      // output function
endmodule

module tb_or_gate(); // Test bench for and_gate.v
reg a,b;              // a reg, to allow us to assign the input, and a wire to receive the output
wire out;
or_gate uut (out,a,b); // this instantiates a and gate, uut is a label
initial
begin
a = 1'b0;              // here we apply inputs to the gate
b = 1'b0;
#10;
a = 1'b0;
b = 1'b1;
#10;
a = 1'b1;
```

```

b = 1'b1;
#10;
a = 1'b1;
b = 1'b0;
#10;
end
// set up the monitoring
initial
begin
$monitor("a=%b, b=%b, out=%b, time=%t\n", a, b, out, $time);
end
endmodule.

```

Exercise: Simulate 3input / input AND gate and OR gate. Write appropriate testbench.

Task 3: Types Modeling in Verilog

In this part we will model a logic function in different ways. Consider the following table

sel	ln2	ln1	out
0	0	0	0
0	0	1	0
0	1	0	1
0	1	1	1
1	0	0	0
1	0	1	1
1	1	0	0
1	1	1	1

Out put can be simplified as

$Out = in1 \cdot sel + in2 \cdot sel'$ and the implementation is shown in figure 4

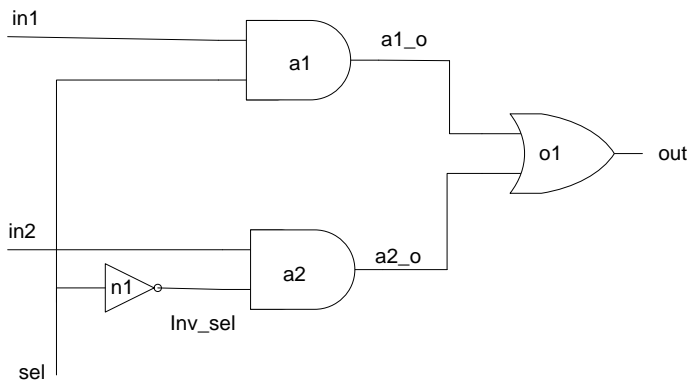


Figure 4

There are various ways of modeling in Verilog.

- (1) Structural**
- (2) Behavioural level**

Let us call this function as mux and now we model the function in the above 3 methods.

(1) Structural

Structural Style: *The circuit is specified in terms of lower level components (in this example logic gates, which are Verilog primitives) connected with internal signals. The translation of such a specification into a physical circuit is straight forward.*

```
// lines start with “//” is a comment
// name: mux_gate.v // gate level model

module mux_struct(out, in1,in2,sel ); //you list all inputs and outputs, by convention outputs go first
output out; // this tells the compile which lines are inputs and outputs
input in1,in2,sel;

and a1 (a1_o,in1,sel); // defines the a1 gate, see figure
not n1 (inv_sel,sel); // defines the inverter gate, see figure
and a2 (a2_o,in2,inv_sel); // defines the a2 gate, see figure
or o1 (out, a1_o, a2_o); // defines the O1 gate, see figure

endmodule
```

(2) Behavioural level

- 1. Behavioural Style:** *It specifies the circuit in terms of its expected behaviour. It is the closest to a natural language description of the circuit functionality.*

```
// lines start with “//” is a comment
// name: mux_behav.v // Behavior: event-driven behavior description construct

module mux_behav(out, in1,in2,sel ); //you list all inputs and outputs, by convention outputs go first
output out; // this tells the compile which lines are inputs and outputs
input in1,in2,sel;
reg out;
always@(in1 or in2 or sel)
begin
    if (sel)
        out =in1;
    else
```

```
    out=in2;  
end
```

```
endmodule
```

2. Behavioural Style:

// lines start with “//” is a comment

```
module mux_behav2(out, in1,in2,sel ); //you list all inputs and outputs, by convention outputs go first  
output out; // this tells the compile which lines are inputs and outputs  
input in1,in2,sel;
```

```
assign out=sel ? in1: in2;  
endmodule
```

```
module tb_mux_behav();
```

```
reg in1,in2,sel;
```

```
wire out;
```

```
mux_behav UUT (out,in1,in2,sel);
```

```
initial
```

```
begin
```

```
in1 = 1'b0; // here we apply inputs to the logic
```

```
in2 = 1'b0;
```

```
sel = 1'b0;
```

```
#10;
```

```
in1 = 1'b0;
```

```
in2 = 1'b1;
```

```
sel = 1'b0;
```

```
#10;
```

```
in1 = 1'b1;
```

```
in2 = 1'b0;
```

```
sel = 1'b0;
```

```
#10; end
```

```
// set up the monitoring
initial begin

$monitor("sel=%b, in1=%b, in2=%b, out=%b, time=%t\n", sel, in1,in2, out, $time); end

endmodule
```

Your Lab Assignment 12 (80 points)

Submission Your submission must contain:

- The source code of your design/testbench if any (for each of the problem) - reasonably well documented.
- A word document showing Verilog code/test bench and simulation waveform(screen shots)

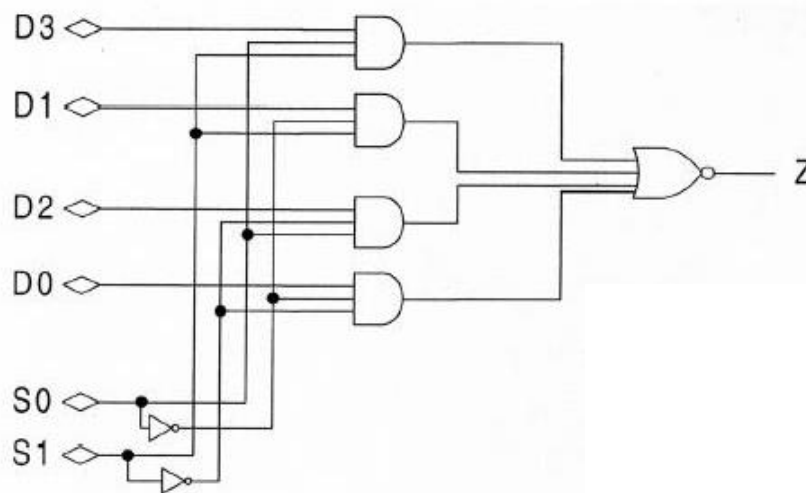
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Due on: 9th May 2020

(1) Model the following logic function using Verilog gate level description and design appropriate test bench.



(2) A car has a fuel level detector that outputs the current fuel level as a 3-bit binary number, with 000 meaning empty and 111 meaning full. Create a simplified logic circuit (use Boolean algebra for simplification) that illuminates a “low fuel” indicator light (by setting an output L to 1) when the fuel level drops below level 3. Develop a Verilog model for the logic and test bench to verify the model.

(3) Use a simulation to demonstrate whether or not the following functions are equal. (Be sure to state which, if any, are equal.) and verify using truth table

$$f = a b' + b' c' + a c$$

$$g = (b' + c) (a + b + c')$$

$$h = b' c' + b c + a c$$

(4) Simulate the following function using appropriate test bench.

```
module comparators(eq,neq,lt,lte,gt,gte,a,b);
```

```
parameter N = 8;
```

```
input [N-1:0] a, b;
```

```
output      eq, neq;
```

```
output      lt, lte;
```

```
output      gt, gte;
```

```
assign eq = (a == b);
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```
assign neq = (a != b);
```

```
assign lt = (a < b);
```

```
assign lte = (a <= b);
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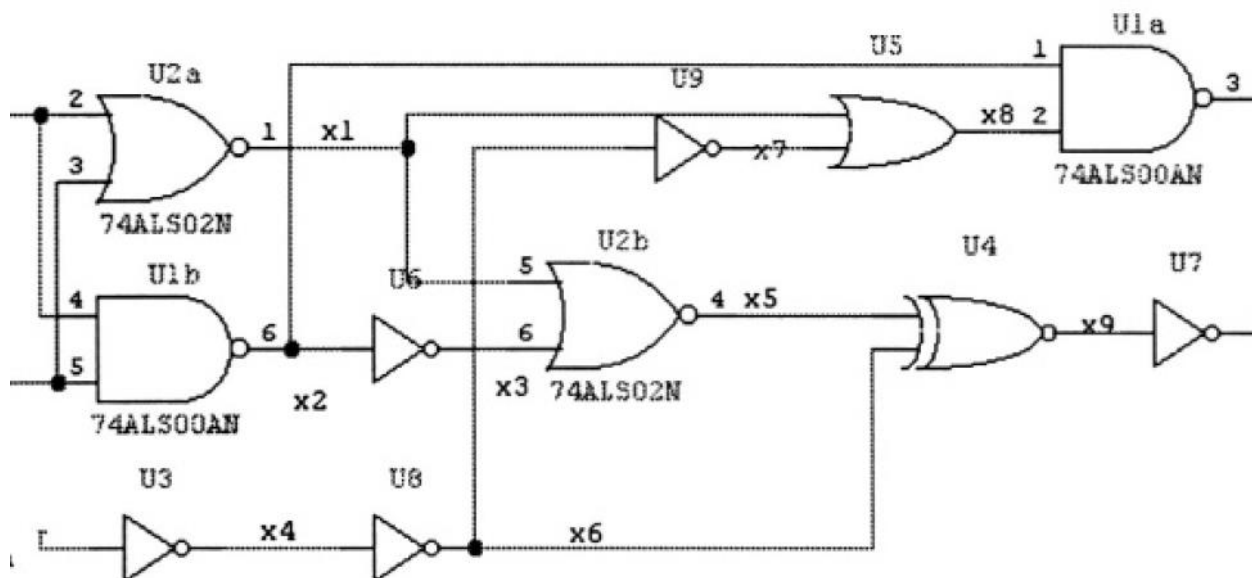
```
assign gt = (a > b);
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```
assign gte = (a >= b);
```

```
endmodule
```

(5) A museum has three rooms, each with a motion sensor (m_0, m_1, m_2) that outputs 1 when motion is detected. At night, the only person in the museum is one security guard who walks from room to room. Create a circuit that sounds an alarm (by setting an output A to 1) if motion is ever detected in more than one room at a time (i.e., in two or three rooms), meaning there must be an intruder or intruders in the museum. Develop a Verilog model for the above and write a test bench to verify the model.

(6) Write a structural description of the following schematic. Check the functionality of the circuit by writing appropriate test bench.



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(7) Design 4 to 1 multiplexer with different coding styles (at least 5) and test using appropriate test bench. Include all the designs in a single file (p7.v and tb_P7.v) and submit.

(7) Design 16 to 1 multiplexer using 4 to 1 Muxes and test using appropriate test bench. Include all the designs in a single file (p8.v and tb_P8.v) and submit.