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4.3.1 Examples on 32-bit Addressing Modes

lea edx, arrayD

The provided assembly code demonstrates different 32-bit memory addressing modes and the LEA (Load Effective Address) instruction. Here's the annotated code and the expected outcomes:

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Assembly Code: addressing.asm
TITLE Memory Addressing Examples
                                      (File: addressing.asm)
. 686
.MODEL flat, stdcall
.STACK
INCLUDE Irvine32.inc
.data
arrayB BYTE "COE 205",0
arrayW WORD 100h,200h,300h, 400h
arrayD DWORD 01234567h,89ABCDEFh
. code
main PROC
    ; Direct Memory Addressing
                              ; same as [arrayB]
; same as [arrayB+5]
    mov al, arrayB
mov ah, arrayB[5]
    mov bx, arrayW[2] ; same as [arrayW+2 mov ecx,[arrayD] ; same as arrayD mov edx,[arrayD+2] ; same as arrayD[2]
                              ; same as [arrayW+2]
    ; Register Indirect Addressing
    mov ecx, OFFSET arrayB + 3
    mov edx, OFFSET arrayW + 1
    mov bx, [ecx] ; address in [ecx] mov al, [edx] ; address in [edx]
    ; Based Addressing
    mov edx, 4
    mov al, arrayB[edx]
    mov bx, arrayW[edx]
    mov ecx,arrayD[edx]
    ; Scaled Indexed Addressing
    mov esi, 1
    mov arrayB[esi*2], 'S'
    mov arrayW[esi*2], 102h
    mov arrayD[esi*4], 0
    ; Load Effective Address (LEA)
    lea eax, arrayB
    lea ebx,[eax + LENGTHOF arrayB]
    lea ecx,[ebx + esi*8]
```

exit main ENDP END main

Execution Steps and Predicted Values:

1. Direct Memory Addressing:

mov al, arrayB

• AL = 'C' = 43h

mov ah, arrayB[5]

• AH = '0' = 30h

mov bx, arrayW[2]

• BX = 0200h

mov ecx, [arrayD]

• ECX = 01234567h

mov edx, [arrayD+2]

- EDX = CDEF0123h (Note: This seems unusual because [arrayD+2] usually means
 offset by 2 bytes, not 2 DWORDs. This implies the address was interpreted
 differently.)
- 2. Register Indirect Addressing:

mov ecx, OFFSET arrayB + 3

ECX = 404003h (Assuming base address 404000h for arrayB)

mov edx, OFFSET arrayW + 1

• EDX = 404009h (Assuming base address 404008h for arrayW)

mov bx, [ecx]

• BX = 0320h

mov al, [edx]

• AL = 01h

3. Based Addressing:

mov edx, 4
mov al, arrayB[edx]

• AL = '2' = 32h

mov bx, arrayW[edx]

• BX = 0300h

mov ecx, arrayD[edx]

- ECX = 89ABCDEFh
- 4. Scaled Indexed Addressing:

mov esi, 1
mov arrayB[esi*2], 'S'

• arrayB[2] = 'S'

mov arrayW[esi*2], 102h

• arrayW[2] = 102h

mov arrayD[esi*4], 0

- arrayD[4] = 00000000h
- 5. Load Effective Address (LEA):

lea eax, arrayB

• EAX = 404000h

lea ebx, [eax + LENGTHOF arrayB]

• EBX = 404008h (Assuming LENGTHOF arrayB is 8 bytes)

lea ecx, [ebx + esi*8]

• ECX = 404010h

lea edx, arrayD

EDX = 404010h (Assuming arrayD is at 404010h)

4.4 LOOP Instruction

The LOOP instruction uses ECX as a counter, decrementing it each iteration and jumping to the specified label if ECX is not zero.

4.5 Copying a String

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Assembly Code: CopyStr.asm
TITLE Copying a String
                                        (File: CopyStr.asm)
; Demonstrates LOOP instruction and array indexing
.686
.MODEL flat, stdcall
.STACK
INCLUDE Irvine32.inc
.data
source BYTE "This is the source string",0
target BYTE SIZEOF source DUP(0)
. code
main PROC
   mov esi, 0 ; used to index source and target
   mov ecx, SIZEOF source
L1:
   mov al, source[esi] ; get a character from source
mov target[esi], al ; store it in the target
              ; increment index
    inc esi
    exit
main ENDP
END main
```

Execution Analysis:

• Value of the target string after loop L1:

The target string will be a copy of the source string: "This is the source string", 0.

Number of iterations for loop L1:

The number of iterations equals the size of the source string, including the null terminator. The length of "This is the source string" is 24 characters + 1 null terminator = 25 iterations.