

# Lab Report 2

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Codes for Priority encoder(8:3)

File: PriorityEncoder.vhd

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12 process (inputs)
13 begin
14     if (inputs(0)='1') then
15         outputs <= "000";
16     elsif (inputs(1)='1') then
17         outputs <= "001";
18     elsif (inputs(2)='1') then
19         outputs <= "010";
20     elsif (inputs(3)='1') then
21         outputs <= "011";
22     elsif (inputs(4)='1') then
23         outputs <= "100";
24     elsif (inputs(5)='1') then
25         outputs <= "101";
26     elsif (inputs(6)='1') then
27         outputs <= "110";
28     elsif (inputs(7)='1') then
29         outputs <= "111";
30     else
31         null;
32     end if;
33 end process;
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As you can clearly see, the least the index is, the more priority has in the output.

For example If in the input we have:

Inputs[0] = '1'

In other words if the “inputs” signal is **الاشير الشريلس** the output would be 000, showing that the encoder does not care about anything other than the house number 0 of our vector and until its value doesn't change from 1 to 0 the output wont change either.

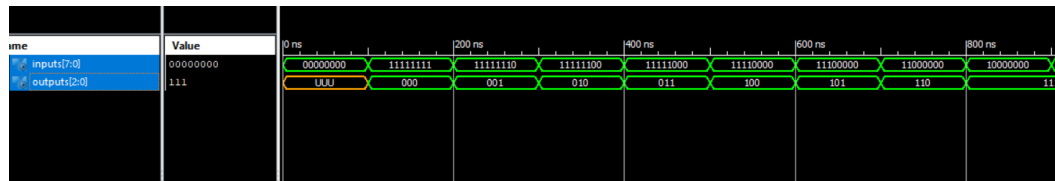
Codes for Pririty encoder(8:3) Test Bench

File: PriorityEncoder\_tb.vhd

The stimulus section of the testbench:

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36 -- Stimulus process
37 stim_proc: process
38 begin
39     wait for 100 ns;
40     inputs <= "11111111";
41     wait for 100 ns;
42     inputs <= "11111110";
43     wait for 100 ns;
44     inputs <= "11111100";
45     wait for 100 ns;
46     inputs <= "11111000";
47     wait for 100 ns;
48     inputs <= "11110000";
49     wait for 100 ns;
50     inputs <= "11100000";
51     wait for 100 ns;
52     inputs <= "11000000";
53     wait for 100 ns;
54     inputs <= "10000000";
55     wait for 100 ns;
56     inputs <= "00000000";
57
58     wait;
59 end process;
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```

And the wave form is:



Explanation(in detail):

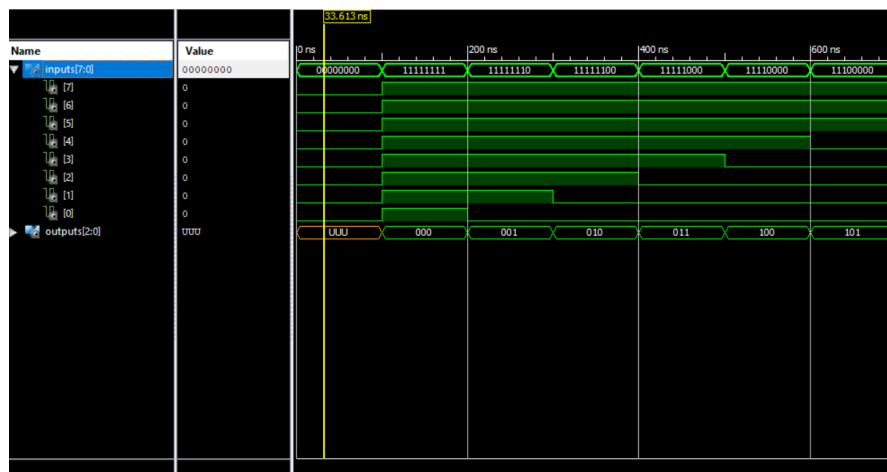
#### Case 1:

Input: 00000000

Output: UUU

Enters the else part of out if else... cause in this case the input has no 1s so the priority is with none of the pins.

The output will be null (UUU)

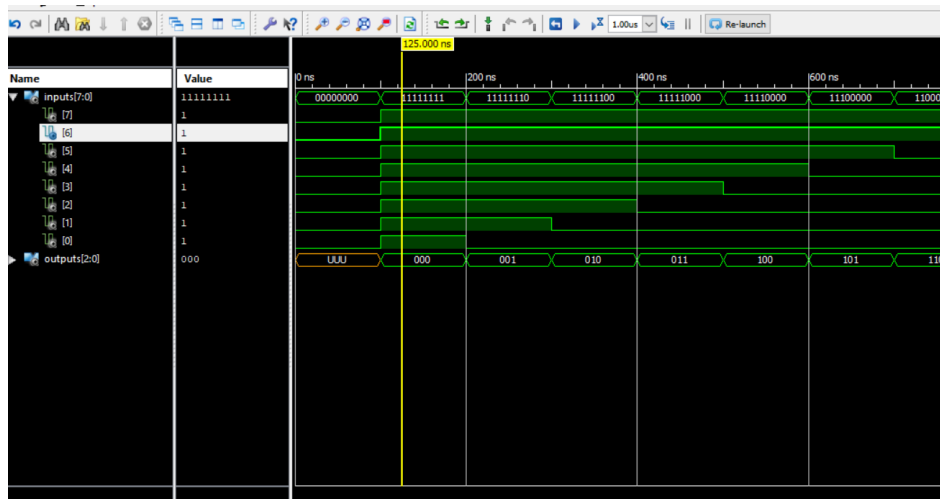


#### Case 2:

Input: 11111111

Output: 000

Since the inputs[0] is 1 the output will be 0 (= 3'b000)

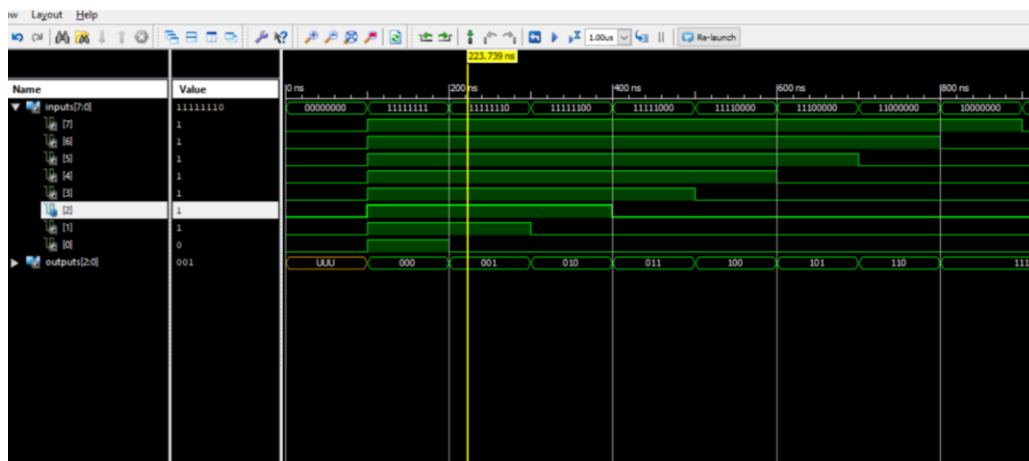


### Case 3:

Input: 11111110

Output: 001

Since the inputs[0] is 0 the program will check the next index with the biggest priority after 0 which is 1: and since inputs[1] 1 then the output will be 1 (= 3'b001)



The rest of the cases follow the same logic.

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Priority encoder's truth table (8->3) :

Inputs								Outputs		
D <sub>0</sub>	D <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	D <sub>3</sub>	D <sub>4</sub>	D <sub>5</sub>	D <sub>6</sub>	D <sub>7</sub>	Y <sub>2</sub>	Y <sub>1</sub>	Y <sub>0</sub>
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
×	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
×	×	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
×	×	×	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
×	×	×	×	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
×	×	×	×	×	1	0	0	1	0	1
×	×	×	×	×	×	1	0	1	1	0
×	×	×	×	×	×	×	1	1	1	1

The only difference is in this truth table doesn't specify what the output will be if the input is all composed by 0s (case : 00000000) and in that case I have chosen the output null (UUU)