

MPMC LAB ENDSEM

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Q1.

Assume 10 odd and even numbers mixed in an array of size 10. Write an Alp to Separate odd and even Numbers from it and store at memory locations 1000H and 2000H.

ASM code:

data segment

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arr1 db 0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9
str_n db 'odd numbers: $'
      str_r db 'even numbers: $'
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data ends

code segment

assume cs:code, ds:data

start:

```
mov ax,data
mov ds,ax

lea bx,arr1
mov bp, 0Ah
mov ch,0h
mov cl,0h
mov dh,02
mov si, 1000h
mov di, 2000h
```

L1:

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    mov ah, 0h
    mov al, [bx]
    mov dl, al
    div dh
    cmp ah, 0h
    je EVEN1
    mov [si], dl
    inc si
    inc bx
    inc ch
    dec bp
    cmp bp, 0h
    jne L1
    jmp STOP
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EVEN1:

```
    mov [di], dl
    inc di
    inc bx
    inc cl
    dec bp
    cmp bp, 0h
    jne L1
    jmp STOP
```

PrintNextLine proc

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    push ax
    push dx
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    mov dl, 10
    mov ah, 02h
    int 21h
    mov dl, 13
    mov ah, 02h
    int 21h

    pop dx
    pop ax
    ret
PrintNextLine endp

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STOP:

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    call PrintNextLine
    mov ah, 09h
    lea dx, str_n
    int 21h
    call PrintNextLine
    mov si, 1000h
printodd:
    xor dl, dl
    mov dl, [si]
    add dl, 30h
    mov ah, 02h
    int 21h
    inc si
    dec ch
    call PrintNextLine
    cmp ch, 0h
    jne printodd

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        call PrintNextLine
        mov ah, 09h
        lea dx, str_r
        int 21h
        call PrintNextLine
        mov si, 2000h
printeven:
        xor dl,dl
        mov dl, [si]
        add dl, 30h
        mov ah, 02h
        int 21h
        inc si
        dec cl
        call PrintNextLine
        cmp cl ,0h
        jne printeven

        mov ah, 1
        int 21h
        int 3

code ends
end start

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Explanation:

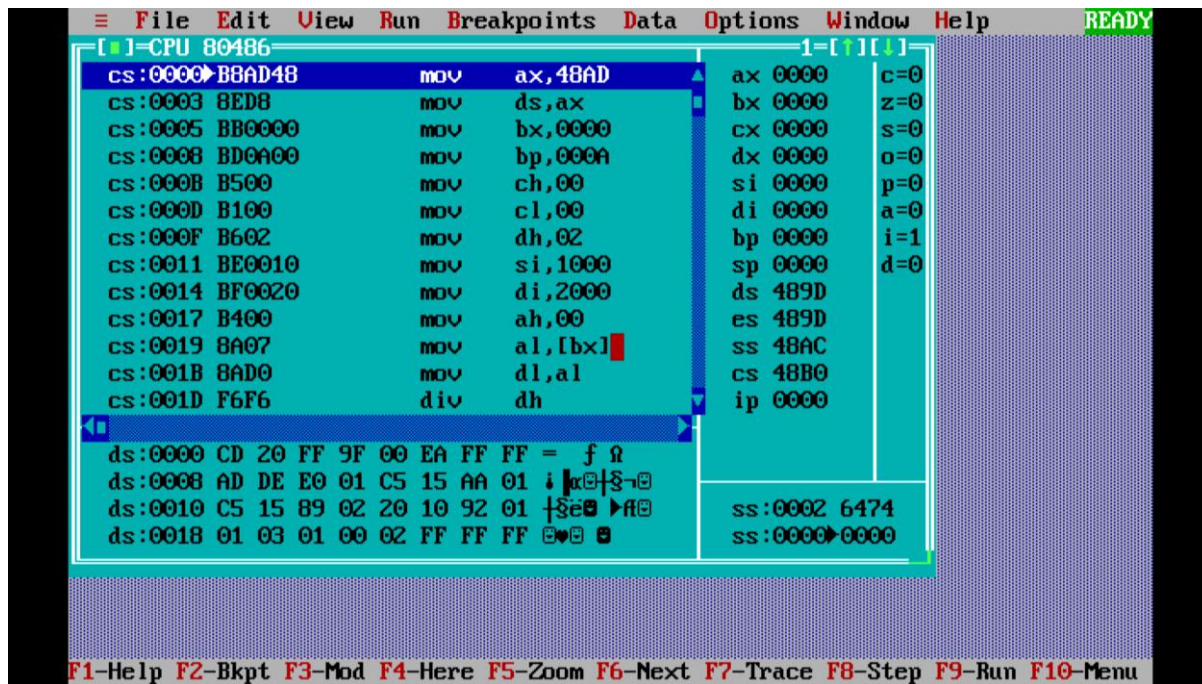
- For input, I have given 10 digit array 0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9
- expected output: odd >> 1,3,5,7,9

even >> 0,2,4,6,8

- input moved to bx
- bp=10 (size of array)
- ch=0 (initial count of odd numbers), cl=0 (initial count of even numbers)
- dh=2 (for checking modulo)
- si=1000h (location for storing odd numbers)
- di=2000h (location for storing even numbers)
- In L1 and EVEN1 :
 - elements from bx taken 1 by 1
 - they are then divided by 2
 - if remainder stored in ah != 0, number stored in [si] (odd) and ch+=1 and si+=1 else
 - send to EVEN1
 - In EVEN1, number stored in [di] (even) and cl+=1 and di+=1
 - Also, bp-=1(one less number to check)
 - These steps are repeated 10 times i.e. till bp reaches 0
- Above step gives us odd numbers and even numbers at consecutive locations starting from 1000h(si) and 2000h(di) respectively
- Rest of the program is related to printing the result
- In PrintNextLine proc,
 - ah=02h (interrupt for printing ascii character from dl register)
 - dl=10 i.e. ascii for new line
 - dl=13 i.e. ascii for carriage return
- The strings “odd numbers:” and “even numbers:” are displayed are using interrupt
 - mov ah, 09h(interrupt for printing string from dx register)
 - int 21h
- printodd set of statements is used for printing odd numbers from 1000h register
 - first of all, si register is assigned 1000h (odd)
 - dl=0(xor-ing same number gives zero)
 - dl=[si] (assigns 1st odd number to dl)
 - dl+=30h (adding 30h to the number gives its ascii number)
 - mov ah, 02h (interrupt for printing ascii)
 - ch-=1 (one less odd number to print)
- This process (printodd) is repeated till ch becomes 0
- printeven is the same as printodd except for the following facts:
 - si register is assigned 2000h instead of 1000h
 - ch is replaced by cl

- Finally, mov ah, 1 interrupt is used to display the terminal (output)
- *Program ends*

Output:



before running

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C:\TASM>td endsem.exe
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odd numbers:
1
3
5
7
9

even numbers:
0
2
4
6
8
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output in terminal

The screenshot shows the 80486 CPU emulator interface. The top menu bar includes File, Edit, View, Run, Breakpoints, Data, Options, Window, and Help. The status bar at the bottom shows function key shortcuts: F1-Help, F2-Bkpt, F3-Mod, F4-Here, F5-Zoom, F6-Next, F7-Trace, F8-Step, F9-Run, and F10-Menu. The main window is divided into several panes. The left pane shows the instruction list with addresses from 00A3 to 00BA, all containing 'add [bx+si], al'. The right pane shows the register values: ax=010D, bx=000A, cx=0000, dx=003B, si=2005, di=2005, bp=0000, sp=0000, ds=48AD, es=489D, ss=48AC, cs=48B0, and ip=00A3. The bottom pane shows the memory dump with addresses 0000 to 0018 and their corresponding hex values.

after running

Q2.

Assume that all identifiers are variables and are associated with words. Check whether the following instructions are valid or not. Give explanation.

(a) **MOV AX, WORD_OP1 + WORD_OP2**

The above MOV instruction is **invalid**

word_op1 and word_op2 are addresses of memory locations

Adding address of memory units doesn't make any sense in assembly language

The MOV command requires 2 parameters, a source address and a destination address.

Destination address (AX) is valid. However, the sum of word_op1 and word_op2 cannot be considered as a source address. So the instruction as a whole becomes invalid

(b) **MOV [BX][SI], 2**

The above MOV instruction is **valid**

[BX][SI] is equivalent to [BX+SI] where SI denotes address of the SI register

For example, let's assume that location of SI register was 1000h. Then the instruction in question becomes

MOV [BX+1000], 2

This will store the value 2 at 1000th location from BX register

Judging from above trend, the given statement can be treated as valid