Lab #3

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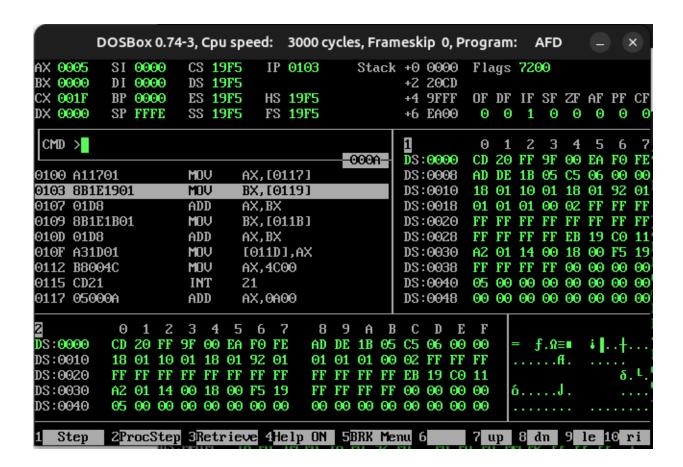
File c02-01:

Step: 1

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≡ c02-01.LST
                                                      ; a program to add three numbers using memory variables
                                                      [org 0x0100]
              4 00000000 A1[1700]
                                                                                      ; load first number in ax
                                                            ; mov [num1], [num2] ; illegal
                                          ; mov [num
mov bx, [num2]
add ax, bx
mov bx, [num3]
add ax, bx
mov [num4], ax
mov ax, 0x4c00
int 0x21
             6 00000003 8B1E[1900]
             7 00000007 01D8
             8 00000009 8B1E[1B00]
             9 0000000D 01D8
            10 0000000F A3[1D00]
11 00000012 B8004C
            12 00000015 CD21
                                    num1: dw 5
num2: dw 10
num3: dw 15
num4: dw 0
             15 00000017 0500
             16 00000019 0A00
             17 0000001B 0F00
             18 0000001D 0000
                                                    ; watch the listing carefully
```

This above is the listing file of the C02-01.asm file and it is the machine code that tells us step by step how much memory it is consuming in our memory

Debugger 1:



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                                ≡ c02-06B.lst
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                                                     ; a program to add three numbers using memory variables
                                                     [org 0x0100]
             4 00000000 A1[1700]
                                                        mov bx, [num2]
add ax, bx
             6 00000003 8B1E[1900]
             7 00000007 01D8
             8 00000009 8B1E[1B00]
                                                      add ax, bx
mov [num4], ax
mov ax, 0x4c00
int 0x21
             9 0000000D 01D8
            10 0000000F A3[1D00]
            11 00000012 B8004C
            12 00000015 CD21
                                                 num1: dw 5
num2: dw 10
num3: dw 15
            15 00000017 0500
            16 00000019 0A00
            17 0000001B 0F00
             18 0000001D 0000
                                                   ; watch the listing carefully
```

This instruction is taking a number (value : 5) stored in a variable called "num1" with the address 0117 and putting it into a special spot in the computer's brain called the "ax" register.

Step: 2

Debugger 2:

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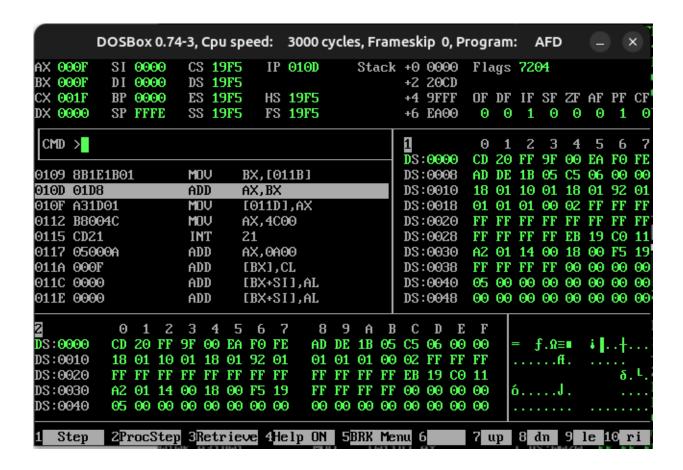
    c02-06.LST

                                                 ≡ c02-06B.lst
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                                                     ; a program to add three numbers using memory variables
                                                     [org 0x0100]
              4 00000000 A1[1700]
                                                                                  ; load first number in ax
                                                        mov bx, [num2]
add ax, bx
             6 00000003 8B1E[1900]
              7 00000007 01D8
             8 00000009 8B1E[1B00]
                                                      add ax, bx
mov [num4], ax
mov ax, 0x4c00
int 0x21
             9 0000000D 01D8
            10 0000000F A3[1D00]
            11 00000012 B8004C
            12 00000015 CD21
            15 00000017 0500
            16 00000019 0A00
            17 0000001B 0F00
             18 0000001D 0000
                                                   ; watch the listing carefully
```

This instruction tells the computer to take the value (value: 10) stored in the "num2" with the address 0119 variable and put it into a special place called the "bx" register. Just like before, it's like moving a number from one mental drawer (memory) to another (register) so the computer can work with it.

Step: 3

Debugger 3:



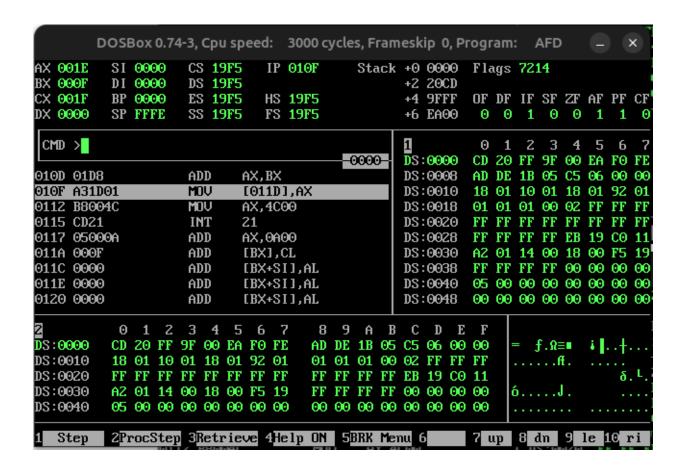
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    c02-06B.lst
               Click here to ask Blackbox to help you code faster |
                                                        ; a program to add three numbers using memory variables
                                                        [org 0x0100]
              4 00000000 A1[1700]
                                                          mov bx, [num2]
add ax, bx
             6 00000003 8B1E[1900]
              7 00000007 01D8
                                                       mov bx, [num3]
add ax, bx
add ax, bx
mov [num4], ax
mov ax, 0x4c00
int 0x21
             8 00000009 8B1E[1B00]
              9 0000000D 01D8
             10 0000000F A3[1D00]
             11 00000012 B8004C
             12 00000015 CD21
                                                  num1: dw 5
num2: dw 10
num3: dw 15
num4: dw 0
             15 00000017 0500
             16 00000019 0A00
             17 0000001B 0F00
             18 0000001D 0000
                                                     ; watch the listing carefully
```

This instruction is fetching the value stored in the memory location labeled "num3" having address 011B and putting it into the BX register

Step: 4

Debugger 4:



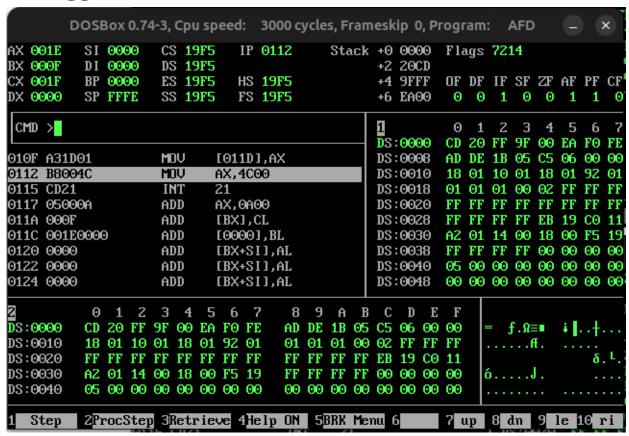
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    c02-06B.lst
               Click here to ask Blackbox to help you code faster |
                                                       ; a program to add three numbers using memory variables
                                                       [org 0x0100]
              4 00000000 A1[1700]
                                                         mov bx, [num2]
add ax, bx
             6 00000003 8B1E[1900]
              7 00000007 01D8
                                                      mov bx, [num3]
add ax, bx
mov [num4], ax
mov ax, 0x4c00
int 0x21
             8 00000009 8B1E[1B00]
             9 0000000D 01D8
             10 0000000F A3[1D00]
             11 00000012 B8004C
             12 00000015 CD21
                                                  num1: dw 5
num2: dw 10
num3: dw 15
num4: dw 0
             15 00000017 0500
             16 00000019 0A00
             17 0000001B 0F00
             18 0000001D 0000
                                                     ; watch the listing carefully
```

The instruction "add ax, bx" adds the value in the "bx" register to the value in the "ax" register, storing the result back in the "ax" register. In assembly language, this operation is represented by the opcode "01D8".

Step: 5

Debugger 5:



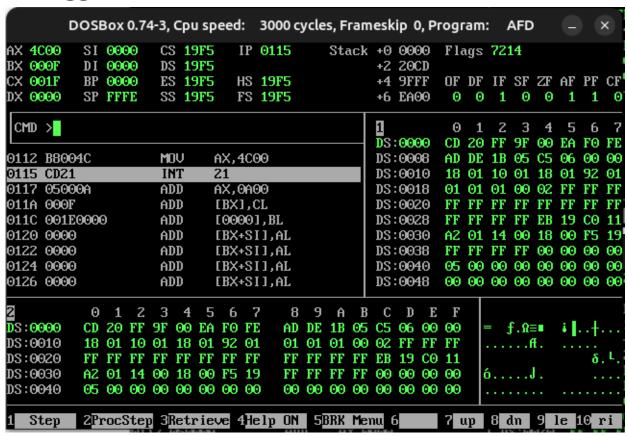
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    c02-06B.lst
               Click here to ask Blackbox to help you code faster |
                                                       ; a program to add three numbers using memory variables
                                                      [org 0x0100]
              4 00000000 A1[1700]
                                                        mov bx, [num2]
add ax, bx
             6 00000003 8B1E[1900]
              7 00000007 01D8
                                                     mov bx, [num3]
add ax, bx
mov [num4], ax
mov ax, 0x4c00
int 0x21
             8 00000009 8B1E[1B00]
             9 0000000D 01D8
             10 0000000F A3[1D00]
             11 00000012 B8004C
             12 00000015 CD21
                                                 num1: dw 5
num2: dw 10
num3: dw 15
num4: dw 0
             15 00000017 0500
             16 00000019 0A00
             17 0000001B 0F00
             18 0000001D 0000
                                                    ; watch the listing carefully
```

The instruction "mov [num4], ax" moves the value in the "ax" register into the memory location labeled "num4". In assembly language, this operation is represented by the opcode "A3" followed by the memory address where the value should be stored.

Step: 6

Debugger 6:



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≡ c02-01.LST × ≡ c02-05.LST

    c02-06B.lst
               Click here to ask Blackbox to help you code faster |
                                                       ; a program to add three numbers using memory variables
                                                       [org 0x0100]
              4 00000000 A1[1700]
                                                         mov bx, [num2]
add ax, bx
             6 00000003 8B1E[1900]
              7 00000007 01D8
                                                      mov bx, [num3]
add ax, bx
mov [num4], ax
mov ax, 0x4c00
int 0x21
             8 00000009 8B1E[1B00]
             9 0000000D 01D8
             10 0000000F A3[1D00]
             11 00000012 B8004C
             12 00000015 CD21
                                                  num1: dw 5
num2: dw 10
num3: dw 15
num4: dw 0
             15 00000017 0500
             16 00000019 0A00
             17 0000001B 0F00
             18 0000001D 0000
                                                     ; watch the listing carefully
```

The instruction "mov ax, 0x4c00" moves the hexadecimal value "4c00" into the "ax" register. In assembly language, this operation is represented by the opcode "B8" followed by the value to be moved.

File c02-02:

```
≡ c02-01.LST ×
                                              ; a program to add three numbers using memory variables
                                              [org 0x0100]
                                                  ; load first number in ax mov [num1], [num2] ; illegal
            4 00000000 A1[1700]
            6 00000003 8B1E[1900]
            7 00000007 01D8
                                              mov bx, [num3]
           8 00000009 8B1E[1B00]
           9 0000000D 01D8
                                                 add ax, bx
           10 0000000F A3[1D00]
                                                  mov [num4], ax
           11 00000012 B8004C
                                                  mov ax, 0x4c00
           12 00000015 CD21
           15 00000017 0500
                                              num1: dw
           16 00000019 0A00
           17 0000001B 0F00
           18 0000001D 0000
                                              num4: dw
           20
                                              ; watch the listing carefully
```

```
≡ c02-02.LST ×
             Click here to ask Blackbox to help you code faster
                                                ; a program to add three numbers accessed using a single label
                                                [org 0x0100]
            4 00000000 A1[1700]
            5 00000003 8B1E[1900]
                                                                         ; notice how we can do arithmetic here
            6 00000007 01D8
            7 00000009 8B1E[1B00]
            8 0000000D 01D8
            9 0000000F A3[1D00]
                                                                            ; store sum at num1+6
           10 00000012 B8004C
                                                   mov ax, 0x4c00
           11 00000015 CD21
           13 00000017 0500
           14 00000019 0A00
           15 0000001B 0F00
           16 0000001D 0000
                                                        dw 0
```

Difference:

The instruction "mov bx, [num1 + 2]" implies an arithmetic operation. It's fetching the value stored in the memory location labeled "num1", but it's also adding 2 to the address before

fetching the value. So, it's effectively accessing the memory location two bytes after "num1" and moving its value into the "bx" register.

Similarly the the other instructions on other lines as arrowed above works the same way

Here in file 1 each line defines a separate memory location labeled "num1", "num2", "num3", "num4", followed by values (5, 10, 15, 0) respectively.

The values 5, 10, 15, and 0 are all defined under a single memory variable, labeled as "num1". And every addition of 2 to the memory addition points to the next value

As you can see there is no effect on the machine code, just the syntax is a bit different...

File c02-03:

```
≡ c02-02.LST × ≡ c02-03.LST
                 💡 Click here to ask Blackbox to help you code faster |
                                                             ; a program to add three numbers accessed using a single label
                                                             [org 0x0100]
               4 00000000 A1[1700]
                                                               mov ax, [num1]
mov bx, [num1 + 2] ; notice how we can do arithmetic here
add ax, bx ; also, why +2 and not +1?
mov bx, [num1 + 4]
add ax, bx
mov [num1 + 6], ax ; store sum at num1+6
               5 00000003 8B1E[1900]
               6 00000007 01D8
               7 00000009 8B1E[1B00]
               8 0000000D 01D8
               9 0000000F A3[1D00]
              10 00000012 B8004C
                                                                mov ax, 0x4c00
int 0x21
              11 00000015 CD21
               13 00000017 0500
                                                                      dw 10
dw 15
               14 00000019 0A00
               15 0000001B 0F00
               16 0000001D 0000
                                                                       dw 0
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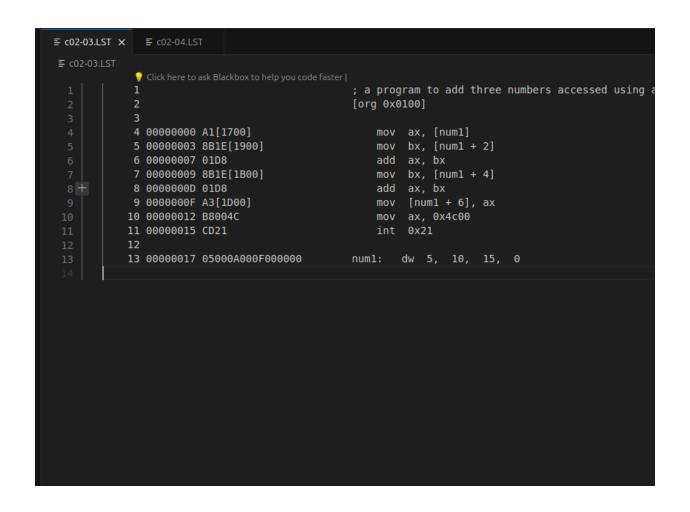
Difference:

Here in **file 1** the variable/label num1 points to the **address** of the value **5** followed by **10,15** and **0** respectively whereas **0** is the result of all the arithmetic operations performed during the program.

The values 5, 10, 15, and 0 are all defined under a single memory variable, labeled as "num1". And every addition of 2 to the memory addition points to the next value

As you can see there is no effect on the machine code, just the syntax is a bit different...

File c02-04:



```
    c02-03.LST

               ≣ c02-04.LST X
≡ c02-04.LST
             💡 Click here to ask Blackbox to help you code faster |
                                                  ; a program to add three numbers directly in memo
                                                  [org 0x0100]
             4 00000000 A1[1900]
                                                      mov ax, [num1]
             5 00000003 A3[1F00]
                                                      mov [num1 + 6], ax
                                                                               ; add this value to re
             7 00000006 A1[1B00]
                                                      mov ax, [num1 + 2]
             8 00000009 0106[1F00]
                                                      add [num1 + 6], ax
            10 0000000D A1[1D00]
                                                      mov ax, [num1 + 4]
            11 00000010 0106[1F00]
                                                      add [num1+6], ax
            13 00000014 B8004C
                                                      mov ax, 0x4c00
            14 00000017 CD21
                                                      int 0x21
            16
            17 00000019 05000A000F000000
                                                  num1:
                                                          dw 5, 10, 15, 0
            18
            19
            20
                                                  ; should have the result separate!
            21
                                                  ; let's change that!
```

Difference:

- The main difference between the two files is how they handle the storage of the result:
 - **File 1** stores the result in the same memory area as the input numbers.
 - **File 2** stores the result separately from the input numbers.
- **File 1** modifies the original memory area containing the input numbers to hold the result, which may not be suitable if you want to preserve the original data.
- File 2 keeps the input numbers intact and stores the result in a separate memory location, which is generally a cleaner approach.

File 1:

- File 1: uses registers (ax and bx) to perform arithmetic operations.
- File 1: uses the same memory location (num1) for both input numbers and the result.
- **File 1:** is more register-centric, with explicit loading and storing of values from and to memory.

File 2:

• **File 2:** performs arithmetic operations directly in memory without using registers.

- File 2: separates the input numbers (num1) from the result (stored at num1 + 6).
- File 2: operates more directly in memory, with fewer register operations.

File c02-05:

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≣ c02-04.LST X
              ≡ c02-05.LST
≡ c02-04.LST
             Click here to ask Blackbox to help you code faster |
                                                ; a program to add three numbers directly in memo
                                                [org 0x0100]
            4 00000000 A1[1900]
                                                    mov ax, [num1]
            5 00000003 A3[1F00]
                                                    mov [num1 + 6], ax ; add this value to re
           7 00000006 A1[1B00]
                                                    mov ax, [num1 + 2]
                                                    add [num1 + 6], ax
            8 00000009 0106[1F00]
            10 0000000D A1[1D00]
                                                    mov ax, [num1 + 4]
           11 00000010 0106[1F00]
                                                    add [num1+6], ax
           12
            13 00000014 B8004C
                                                    mov ax, 0x4c00
            14 00000017 CD21
                                                    int 0x21
           16
           17 00000019 05000A000F000000
 17 +
                                                num1: dw 5, 10, 15, 0
           18
            19
            20
                                                ; should have the result separate!
            21
                                                ; let's change that!
```

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≡ c02-04.LST
              ≣ c02-05.LST X
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                                               ; a program to add three numbers using byte varia
                                               [org 0x0100]
            4 00000000 A1[1700]
                                                  mov ax, [num1]
            6 00000003 8B1E[1800]
                                                   mov bx, [num1+1]
           7 00000007 01D8
                                                   add ax, bx
            9 00000009 8B1E[1900]
                                                   mov bx, [num1+2]
           10 0000000D 01D8
                                                   add ax, bx
           11
           12 0000000F A3[1A00]
                                                   mov [num1+3], ax
           14 00000012 B8004C
                                                   mov ax, 0x4c00
           15 00000015 CD21
                                                   int 0x21
           16
           17 00000017 050A0F00
                                              num1: db 5, 10, 15, 0
           18
           19
                                               ; something's wrong with this code.
           20
                                               ; let's figure out what that is!
```

Difference:

File 1:

- File 1: This program adds three numbers using memory directly.
- **File 1**: It loads each number from the num1 array into the ax register, performs addition operations, and then stores the result back into memory.
- File 1: Uses words (16 bits) for each number in the num1 array (dw directive).
- **File 1:** Uses only the ax register to perform arithmetic operations.
- Performs addition directly between numbers loaded into AX register and the memory location holding the result.
- File 1: Treats each number as a 16-bit word (2 bytes).
- File 1: Accesses memory in 16-bit chunks (word-by-word).

FIle 2:

- File 2: Uses bytes (8 bits) for each number in the num1 array (db directive).
- **File 2:** Uses both ax and bx registers; ax to load numbers, bx to hold the intermediate sum during addition.

- File 2: Performs addition using bx register to accumulate the sum before storing the result back into memory.
- File 2: Treats each number as an 8-bit byte.
- File 2: Accesses memory in 8-bit chunks (byte-by-byte).

File c02-06:

Difference:

File 1:

- File 1: Uses **ax** register to hold the accumulated **sum** and **bx** register to load each number from memory.
- File 1: Adds the numbers directly using the add instruction with the ax register.

File 2:

- File 2: Uses **ah**, **bl**, and **bh** registers to hold each byte of the numbers and accumulate the sum in ah.
- File 2: Adds the numbers using the add instruction with ah register and temporary **bh** register for each byte.

Both programs access memory using byte-by-byte chunks (db directive).

File c02-06b:

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≡ c02-06.LST × ≡ c02-06B.lst
  Click here to ask Blackbox to help you code faster
                                              ; a program to add three numbers using byte variables
[org 0x0100]
                                                ; mov ax, 0x8787
; xor ax, ax
                                                                                    ; We need to make sure AX is empty! Or do we?
7
8 00000004 BAIE[1A00]
9 00000008 00FC
                                                  mov bl, [num1+1]
add ah, bh
11 0000000A 8A3E[1B00]
12 0000000E 00FC
                                              mov bh, [num1+2]
add ah, bh
16 00000014 B8004C
17 00000017 CD21
18
19 00000019 050A0F00 num1: db 5, 10, 15, 0
  ; a program to add three numbers using byte variables [org 0x0100]
 4 00000000 B88787
5 00000003 31C0
5 00000003 31C0
6
7 00000005 A0[1C00]
8
9 00000008 BA1E[1D00]
10 0000000C 00D8
11
12 0000000E BA1E[1E00]
13 00000012 00D8
                                                  mov bl, [num1+1]
add al, bl
20
21 00000017 B8004C
22 0000001A CD21
23
24 0000001C 050A0F00
```

Difference:

In x86 assembly language:

- AH and AL are the higher and lower halves, respectively, of the AX register, a 16-bit general-purpose register.
- BH and BL are the higher and lower halves, respectively, of the BX register, another
 16-bit general-purpose register.

So, AH and AL represent the high and low bytes of the AX register, while BH and BL represent the high and low bytes of the BX register.

File 1:

Line 6:

Loads the first number from the num1 array into the ah register.

Line 8:

Loads the second number from the num1 array into the bl register.

Line 9:

• Incorrect operation. It tries to add the values in ah and bh registers, which are uninitialized and hold garbage values. It should be adding ah and bl.

Line 11:

Loads the third number from the num1 array into the bh register.

Line 12:

• Incorrect operation. It again tries to add the values in **ah** and **bh** registers, which are uninitialized and hold garbage values. It should be adding **ah** and **bh**.

Line 14:

• Stores the result, which is the sum in ah, into the memory location num1 + 3.

File 2:

Lines 4-5:

Initializes ax with the value 0x8787 and then clears it to make sure it's empty.

Line 7:

Loads the first number from the num1 array into the al register.

Line 9:

Loads the second number from the num1 array into the bl register.

Line 10:

Adds the values in al and bl registers.

Line 12:

• Loads the third number from the **num1** array into the **bl** register.

Line 13:

Adds the values in al and bl registers.

Line 15:

Stores the result, which is the sum in al, into the memory location num1 + 3.

File c02-07:

Difference:

File 1:

- AX: Initialized with 0x8787, then cleared to ensure it's empty.
- AL and BL: Used to sequentially add byte values from memory.

File 2:

- AX: Cleared using xor operation for subsequent addition operations.
- BX: Used as a pointer to access byte values in memory sequentially.
- Result: Stores the final sum computed in AX.