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Question:

1. From the interface, send your roll number in text format to 8051 and store the roll number in bytes starting from 30H.
2. Transmit the roll number from 8051 to UART interface and display it in the same.

Objectives:

To familiarise ourselves with how communication takes place between microcontrollers. In this case, we use the serial communication protocol UART.

Description:

i) UART:

The above, standing for Universal Asynchronous Receiver/Transmitter, is a form of serial communication protocol which interfaces with sending and receiving data over just 2 GPIO lines.

ii) Configuration:

The receiver and transmitter both have a baud rate of 4800 and we set UART config by setting individual bits of the SCON register; namely we clear SM0 and set SM1 and REN bits to enable serial mode in 8-bit UART mode and the serial mode receiver as well. Baud rate is set using timer 1, the autoreload function of which resets the timer after overflowing to make the timing activity of our UART communication perfect.

Code:

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1. ORG 0000H
2. CLR SM0
3. SETB SM1; Serial mode in 8-bit UART mode
4. SETB REN; Serial port receiver enabled
5.
6. MOV PCON, #128
7.
8. MOV TMOD, #20H
9. MOV TH1, #243; Calculation for this
10.MOV TL1, #243; Explained in report
11.SETB TR1
12.MOV R1, #30H; This is where storage begins
13.MOV R2, #9; Size of roll number
14.
15.LOOP:; Loop for receiving roll number input
16.JNB RI, $; Wait for data to be received
17.CLR RI
18.MOV A, SBUF; Move input in buffer to ACC
19.MOV @R1, A; Store input to memory
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20.INC R1; Increment memory pointer
21.DJNZ R2, LOOP; Loop for the size of roll number
22.
23.MOV R2, #9; Set size variable
24.MOV R1, #30H; and memory pointer again
25.
26.LOOP2:; Loop for transmitting stored roll number
27.MOV SBUF, @R1; Move stored data to buffer
28.INC R1; Increment memory pointer
29.WAIT: JNB TI, WAIT; Wait for data to be transmitted
30.CLR TI
31.DJNZ R2, LOOP2; Loop for the size of roll number
32.

Screenshot:

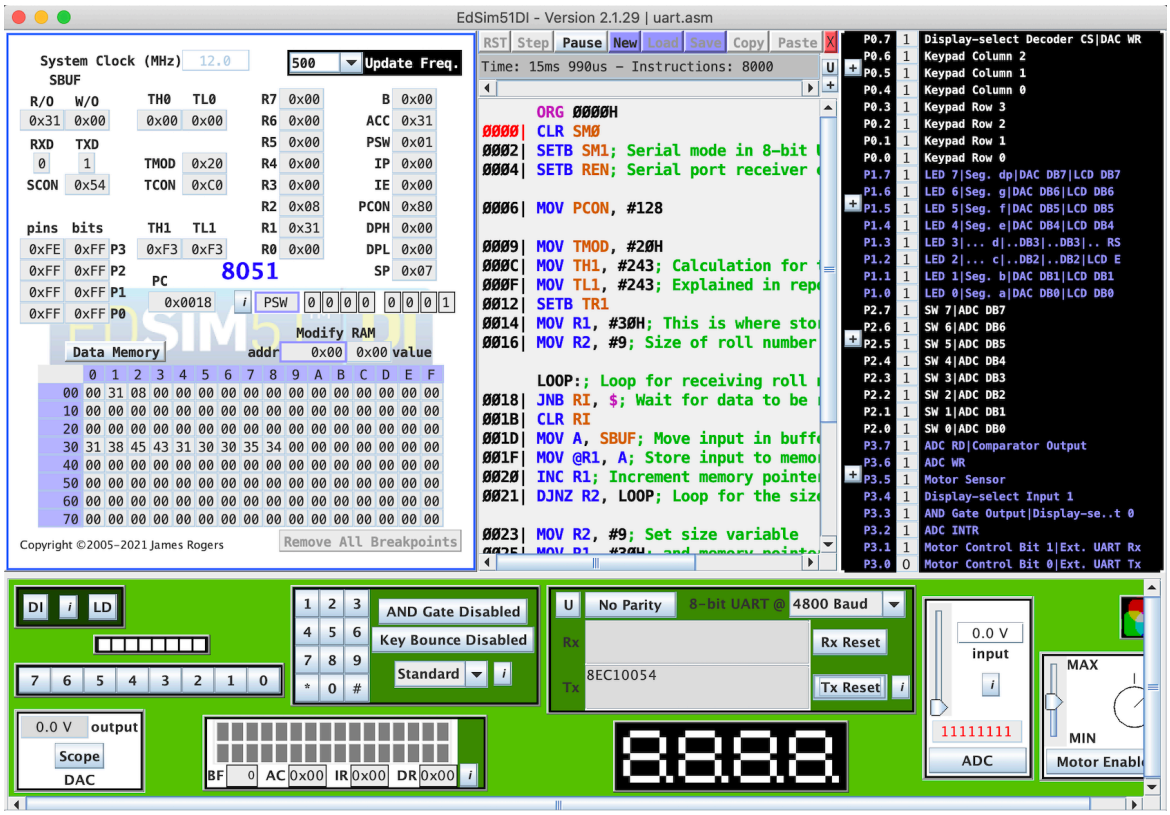

Figure 1: Roll number data being received via UART. Note that memory locations 30H to 38H already have this data because of a previous run, but the data is still being transmitted.

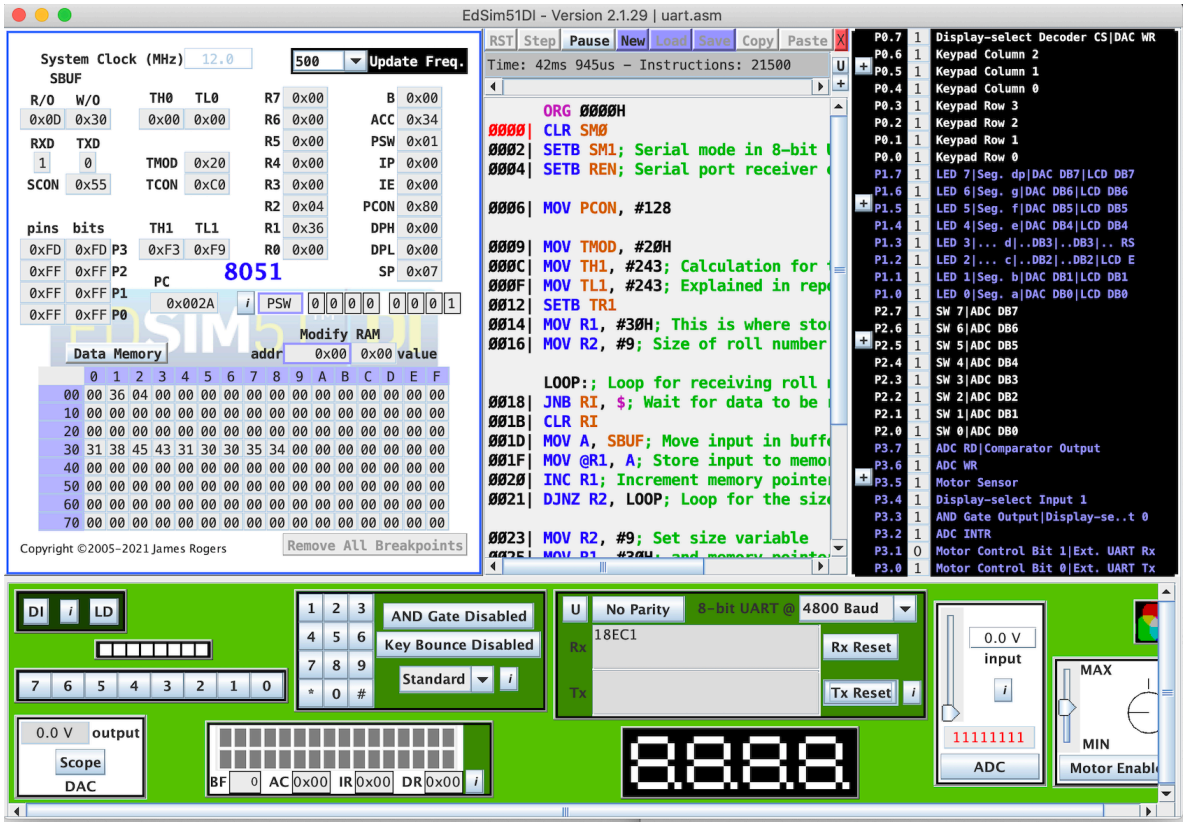

Figure 2: Roll number data is being transmitted via the UART to the interface.

Results:

We can clearly see that the transmitter is transmitting the roll number at a baud rate of 4800 bits/s. The receiving end is working just as well as we can observe the data get stored in memory locations 30H to 38H.

Discussion:

1. In this experiment we keep the clock frequency to 12MHz, which results in an occasional misprint since the exact baud rate of 4800 cannot be achieved with this number. This is acceptable for casual applications but not when sensitive information is to be transmitted.
2. We set the PCON.7 bit, which means we set our timers accordingly to send out triggers at the right moment by the following equation:

$$TH_1 = 256 - \frac{f_{\text{xtal}}}{192 * |\text{baud rate}|}$$

which gives us the value of nearly 243, which can be seen used in the code.

Summary:

It can be clearly seen that the steps are correct and our transmission and reception algorithm works perfectly, since we observe outputs as per our expectation.