

Subject: Microprocessor Lab

Assignment No. 02

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Batch: E-1

Problem Statement:

Write X 86/64 ALP to accept a string and to display its length.

Hardware of PC:

- Manufacturer and model: Acer Swift-3
- Processor: Intel core i5 – 8265U @1.60 GHz
- Memory: 8GB of DDR4 RAM and 512GB of ROM
- System Type: 64-bit OS, x-64 based PC

Software Used:

- Operating system: Ubuntu 20.04 LTS on oracle virtual machine
- Text editor: Gedit (version: 3.36.2)
- Assembler: NASM (version: 2.14.02)

Theory:

Instructions:

1. *rol*: The left rotate instruction shifts all bits in the register or memory operand specified. The most significant bit is rotated to the carry flag, the carry flag is rotated to the least significant bit position, all other bits are shifted to the left. The result does not include the original value of the carry flag.
Syntax: `rol op, num`
2. *and*: The AND instruction is used for supporting logical expressions by performing bitwise AND operation. The bitwise AND operation returns 1, if the matching bits from both the operands are 1, otherwise it returns 0.
Syntax: `and op1, op2`
3. *Cmp*: The CMP instruction compares two operands. It is generally used in conditional execution. This instruction basically subtracts one operand from the other for comparing whether the operands are equal or not. It does not disturb the destination or source operands. It is used along with the conditional jump instruction for decision making.
Syntax: `CMP destination, source`

4. *Jbe*: Jumps to the destination label mentioned in the instruction if the result of previous instruction (generally compare) causes either the CF or ZF to have value equal to 1, else no action is taken.
Syntax: *jbe* label
5. *Jnz*: Jumps to the destination label mentioned in the instruction if the ZF is 0, else no action is taken.
Syntax: *jnz* label

Algorithm:

- *Finding length of string:*
 1. Declare the byte array to store the string.
 2. Declare *slen* of 2 bytes to store the length of string.
 3. Read string from user.
 4. Collect the accumulator value in variable.
 5. Convert the value from hex to ascii.
 6. Display the length of string.
 7. Exit Syscall.
- *Hex to ascii conversion:*
 1. Initialize counter to 2
 2. Set *rsi* pointer to *slen*
 3. Use *rol* instruction to reverse the number (*rol al,04h*).
 4. Move *al* to *bl*.
 5. Perform and operation on *bl* with *0Fh*
 6. Compare *bl* with *09h*
 7. If *bl* is less than or equal to *09h* then goto step 9
 8. Else add *07h* to *bl*
 9. Add *30h* to *bl* and move the content of *bl* in *rsi*.
 10. Increment *rsi* and decrement counter
 11. if counter is not zero then goto step 3
 12. Else display the content of *slen*

Illustration of data in memory (Diagram):

Hex to ascii conversion

Assume the two digits hex number as *xyh*

1. $x \leq 09h$ and $y \leq 09$
2. $x \leq 09h$ and $y > 09$
3. $x > 09h$ and $y \leq 09$

4. $x > 09h$ and $y > 09$

		505152	505153	505154	505155	505156
→ Memory		30h+xh	30h+yh			
→ Memory		30h+xh	37h+yh			
→ Memory		37h+xh	30h+yh			
→ Memory		37h+xh	37h+yh			

Program:

```
%macro rwm 03
    mov rax, %1
    mov rdi, 01
    mov rsi, %2
    mov rdx, %3
    syscall
%endmacro rwm
```

section .data

```
msg1 db "Enter String: "
l1 equ $ -msg1

msg2 db "Length of String is: "
l2 equ $ -msg2

newline db 0xA
```

section .bss

```
mystr resb 30          ; array to store string
slen resb 02           ; array to store string len
cnt resb 01
```

```
global _start
section .text
_start:
```

```
rwm 01, msg1, l1      ; displaying msg
rwm 00, mystr, 30      ; reading string
```

```
mov byte[cnt], 02      ; counter
```

```
mov rsi, slen          ; rsi point to first loc of str len array
```

```
again:                 ; loop for each digit of hex
```

```
rol al, 04             ; rol for rightmost digit
mov bl, al
and bl, 0fh            ; bl stores digit (rightmost)
cmp bl, 09h            ; next 5 lines => hex->ASCII for single digit
```

```
jbe add30h
add bl, 07h
```

```
add30h:
```

```
add bl, 30h
mov [rsi], bl          ; mov digit to str len array
add rsi, 01            ; rsi will point to next location of str
                        ; len array
```

```
dec byte[cnt]
jnz again
```

```
rwm 01, msg2, l2
rwm 01, slen, 02       ; print strlen array
rwm 01, newline, 01
```

```
; exit syscall
mov rax, 60
mov rdi, 00
syscall
```

Output:

```
Length of String is: 09
shubham20_03@ubuntu:~/Assembly$ nasm -f elf64 str_len2.asm
shubham20_03@ubuntu:~/Assembly$ ld -o out str_len2.o
shubham20_03@ubuntu:~/Assembly$ ./out
Enter String: Hellooo!
Length of String is: 09
```

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shubham20_03@ubuntu:~/Assembly$ ld -o out str_len2.o
shubham20_03@ubuntu:~/Assembly$ ./out
Enter String: Hello, Shubham here!
Length of String is: 15
shubham20_03@ubuntu:~/Assembly$
```

Conclusion:

In this assignment I learned about hex to ascii conversion in assembly programming. I also written a program to do the same.