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## **Computer Organization and Assembly Language**

	Lab 2
	1. Mov instruction
Topic	<ul><li>2. Viewing memory of dosbox</li><li>3. Declare variables</li></ul>

#### **Types of Registers:-**

The registers are grouped into three categories:-

### 1. General Purpose registers

- 1.1. Data registers
  - 1.1.1. AX is the primary accumulator.
  - 1.1.2. **BX** is known as the base register.
  - 1.1.3. CX is known as the count register.
  - 1.1.4. **DX** is known as the data register.
- 1.2. Pointer registers
  - 1.2.1. Instruction Pointer IP
  - 1.2.2. Stack Pointer SP
  - 1.2.3. Base Pointer BP
- 1.3. Index registers
  - 1.3.1. Source Index SI
  - 1.3.2. Destination Index *DI*

#### 2. <u>Control registers</u>

2.1. Instruction Pointer and Flag register

#### 3. <u>Segment registers</u>

- 3.1. Code Segment *CS*
- 3.2. Data Segment *DS*
- 3.3. Stack Segment SS
- 3.4. Extra Segment *ES*



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### Types of variables

Type		No. of bits	Example declaration:
Byte		8	Num1: db 43
Word=>	2 bytes	16	Num2: dw 0xABFF
double word=> 2 words		32	Num3: dd 0xABCDEF56

Note: size of both operands must be same for any type of instruction.

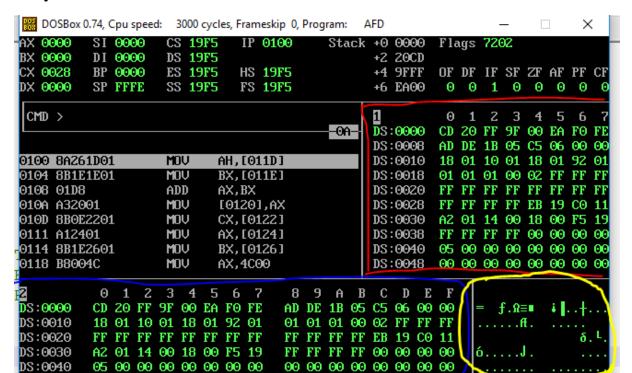
### For example:

Mov ax,dh ; is wrong because destination is 2 bytes and source is 1 byte.

### **Viewing memory in DOSBOX**

Areas highlighted in red( memory 1) "m1" and blue (memory 2) "m2" are showing the memory contents. *Note:* Two copies of the same memory is displayed in the given windows.

Area highlighted with yellow is showing the ascii values of the contents displayed in the memory m2.

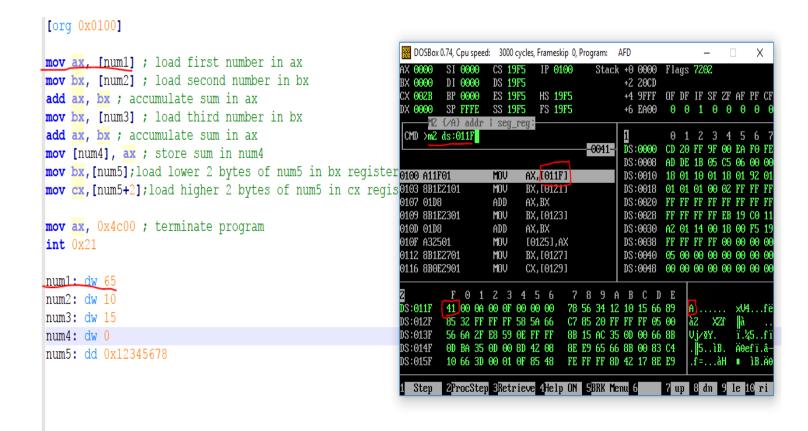




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#### Viewing sample variable in memory.

- To view memory from window m2 run the command "m2 ds: Addressofvariable" example: m2 ds:011F
- A variable with name "num1" is initialized at memory location 11F with value 65 decimal. 41 hex = 65 decimal is the ascii of "A".





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### Example 1

## Example 2

```
;Example 2 Mov Instruction for Memory based variables
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  mov ax, [num1]; Read Memory content from variable num1 in ax using mov instruction
   mov bx, [num2]; Read Memory content from variable num2 in bx using mov instruction
   add ax,bx
                   ; Accumulate sum in ax
   mov bx, [num3] ; Read Memory content from variable num3 in bx using mov instruction
   add ax,bx
                   ; Accumulate sum in ax
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                   ; num1 variable is of one byte having value 5
10 num1: db 5
                   ; num2 variable is of one byte having value 3
11 num2: db 3
                   ; num3 variable is of one byte having value 9
  num3: db 9
   mov ax, 0x4c00; terminate program
   int 0x21
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### Example 3

### **Add Comment in code:**

Use; to start comment

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[org 0x100]
mov al,[num1]
mov bh,[Num1]
add ax,bx

mov cl,[num2]
mov dx,[mynum]; when using dw variables use a 16-bit register.

add cx,dx

mov ax,0x4c00
int 21h

num1: db 01100001b; b is for binary
Num1: db 97; decimal by default, case sensitive names of variables num2: db 0x61; 0x treats it as a hexadecimal number mynum: dw 6100h; h at the end treats it as a hexadecimal number temp: dw 0xABCD; when using characters as a hex values, use 0x
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# **Practice Tasks**

#### Task 1

Write a program in assembly language that calculates the square of six by adding six to the accumulator six times.

E.g 
$$6^2 = 6 + 6 + 6 + 6 + 6 + 6 = 36$$

#### Task 2

You have to take 5 variables of byte type. You have to take the sum of first two numbers and subtract the  $3^{rd}$  and  $4^{th}$  ones. After that, sum the outcome of first two number and  $3^{rd}$  and  $4^{th}$  ones and save it in  $5^{th}$  variable.

sum = num1 + num2

diff = num3 - num4

numb5 = sum + diff