



Lecture 6

# First Instructions

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# Code Composer Studio



Starting today, we will need CCS – not necessarily in class

but for all assignments from now on

Posted a guide on how to install CCS – Find it under Resources in Carmen

## Code Composer Studio Download Instructions

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- Go to <https://www.ti.com/tool/CCSTUDIO>
  - Or type "Code Composer Studio Download" into your search engine and navigate to the first result
- Go to the **Downloads** section and select **Download Options**

Downloads



IDE, CONFIGURATION, COMPILER OR DEBUGGER

CCSTUDIO – Code Composer Studio™ integrated development environment (IDE)

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- Select the installer for whichever operating system your machine is running (web installer is recommended because the offline installer is a very large download)

CCS does not work on tablets (iPad etc.)

You can use ECE Windows Computing Labs – all machines have CCS

<https://ets.osu.edu/labs>

# Code Composer Studio



Code Composer Studio is an **Integrated Development Environment (IDE)**

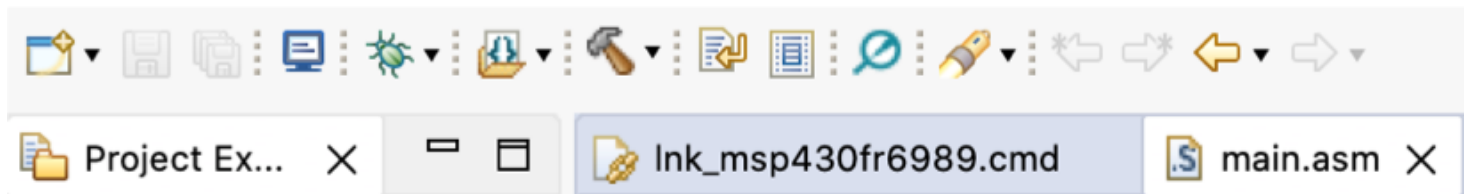
We will use CCS to

- Write/edit assembly language programs
- Compile/build assembly language programs into machine language code
- Load the code into the FRAM of the MCU
- Debug the program as it runs in the CPU
  - Single step the program
  - Set breakpoints
  - View memory locations: core registers, RAM, FRAM etc.

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# Assembly Language



A typical line of assembly language has four parts

```
StopWDT:    mov.w    #WDTPW|WDTHOLD,&WDTCTL    ;Stop watchdog timer
```



**Label**

**Operation**

**Operands**

**Comment**

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**Label:** starts in the first column and may be followed by a colon (:)

optional

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**Operation:** instruction for CPU or assembler directive

**Operands:** data needed for the operation, nature depends on the operation

**Comment:** the rest of the line, following a semicolon (;)

assembler skips comments, but critical for the programmer

# Coding Style Guidelines



TI recommended coding style guidelines for assembly are

```
StopWDT:    mov.w    #WDTPW|WDTHOLD,&WDTCTL    ; Stop watchdog
              timer
```

↑            ↑            ↑            ↑

Column 1    13            21            45

MACROS

1. No line should exceed 80 characters
2. Use macros provided in the MSP430 header file
3. **Labels start in column 1** (and are 10 characters or fewer) **Critical!**
4. **Operators start in column 13**
5. **Operands start in column 21**
6. Comments start in column 45, the first word is capitalized
7. For multiline comments, additional lines are not capitalized

Comments are very important, but format can be more flexible

column 80

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# instructions

# MSP430 Header File - Macros



```
1;-----  
2; MSP430 Assembler Code Template for use with TI Code Composer Studio  
3;  
4;  
5;-----  
6 .cdecls C,LIST,"msp430.h" ; Include device header file  
7
```

Search for “msp430fr69891.h” on your computer

```
sfr_w(WDTCTL); /* Watchdog Timer Control */  
sfr_b(WDTCTL_L); /* Watchdog Timer Control */  
sfr_b(WDTCTL_H); /* Watchdog Timer Control */  
/* The bit names have been prefixed with "WDT" */  
/* WDTCTL Control Bits */  
#define WDTIS0 (0x0001) /* WDT - Timer Interval Select 0 */  
#define WDTIS1 (0x0002) /* WDT - Timer Interval Select 1 */  
#define WDTIS2 (0x0004) /* WDT - Timer Interval Select 2 */  
#define WDTCNTCL (0x0008) /* WDT - Timer Clear */  
#define WDTTMSSEL (0x0010) /* WDT - Timer Mode Select */  
#define WDTSSSEL0 (0x0020) /* WDT - Timer Clock Source Select 0 */  
#define WDTSSSEL1 (0x0040) /* WDT - Timer Clock Source Select 1 */  
#define WDTTHOLD (0x0080) /* WDT - Timer hold */  
#define WDTPW (0x5A00)
```

**mov.w**    **#WDTPW|WDTHOLD,&WDTCTL**    ;Stop watchdog timer

MACROS

| is logic OR

# The Move Instruction



The **move instruction** *copies* a byte or word specified in the source to the destination

**mov.w**      source, destination      ←      copies a **word**

**mov.b**      source, destination      ←      copies a **byte**



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**Operation**    **Operand1**    **Operand2**  
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The source is not affected by this operation      – copy rather than move  
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If the suffix (i.e., **.w** or **.b**) is omitted, the default is **mov.w**

Best practice is to always explicitly specify the suffix

There are several options to specify the source and destination

⇒ **Addressing modes**



# Addressing Modes



At this point we will look at three modes – more will follow

- **Immediate data** using **#**

The value (byte or word) is given after #

- **Absolute address** using **&**

The absolute address of the byte or word is given after &

- **Register mode** using **R**

The source/destination is one of the core registers R0 – R15

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e.g.:

`mov.w`    `#WDTPW | WDTCTL,`    `&WDTCTL`



**Immediate**

`#0x5A80`

**Absolute**

`&0x051C`

address of watchdog  
control register

# Addressing Modes



e.g.:

```

;-----
; MSP430 Assembler Code Template for use with TI Code Composer Studio
;-----
mov ;
;-----
        .cdecls C,LIST,"msp430.h"          ; Include device header file
;-----
;-----
        .def      RESET                    ; Export program entry-point to
;-----                                ; make it known to linker.
;-----
        .text                               ; Assemble into program memory.
        .retain                               ; Override ELF conditional linking
;-----                                ; and retain current section.
        .retainrefs                         ; And retain any sections that have
;-----                                ; references to current section.
;-----
mov ;
;-----
RESET      mov.w    #__STACK_END,SP        ; Initialize stackpointer
StopWDT    mov.w    #WDTPW|WDTHOLD,&WDTCTL ; Stop watchdog timer
;-----
mov ;
;-----
; Main loop here
;-----
;-----
; Stack Pointer definition
;-----
        .global  __STACK_END
        .sect    .stack

```

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r R4

R4

of core  
of R5

R5

# Addressing Modes



**mov.w**      source,      destination

**mov.b**      source,      destination

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Immediate #      Absolute &  
Absolute &      Register R  
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Immediate values can be **binary**, **hexadecimal** or **decimal**

**mov.b**    #00001000**b**, R4

**mov.b**    #0**x**8, R5

**mov.b**    #16, R6

0x0008

R4

0x0008

R5

0x0010

R6

# Addressing Modes



e.g.:

**mov.w** R4, R5

copy contents of R4 to R5

**mov.w** R4, &0x1C00

copy contents of R4 to memory location with address 0x1C00

**mov.w** #0x0804, &0x1C00

copy value 0x0804 to memory location with address 0x1C00

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**mov.w** #0x0804, &0x1C00

**mov.w** #0x1C00, R4

**mov.w** &0x1C00, R5

0x1C00

R4

0x0804

R5

# Basic Arithmetic: add



The **add** instruction adds the *source* to the *destination*

`destination += source`

`mov.w source, destination`

`mov.h source, destination`

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Immediate # Absolute &

Absolute & Register R

Register R

# Basic Arithmetic: `rra`



The `rra` instruction shifts all bits one position to the right and fills the void by replicating the most significant bit

`rra` is short for roll right arithmetic

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and corresponds to dividing a signed number by 2

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The `rra` instruction takes only one operand

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`rra.w`      `dst`

`rra.b`      `dst`



**Absolute &  
Register R**



# Division by a Power of Two

To divide a **signed number** by  $2^m$

- **Shift m-bits to the right & pad with the most significant bit “sign bit”**
- The answer will not be exact – we are discarding the fractional part

taking the floor function:  $\lfloor -6.5 \rfloor = -7$

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e.g.:  $-26 \div 4$

$4 = 2^2 \Rightarrow$  Shift 2 bits to the right

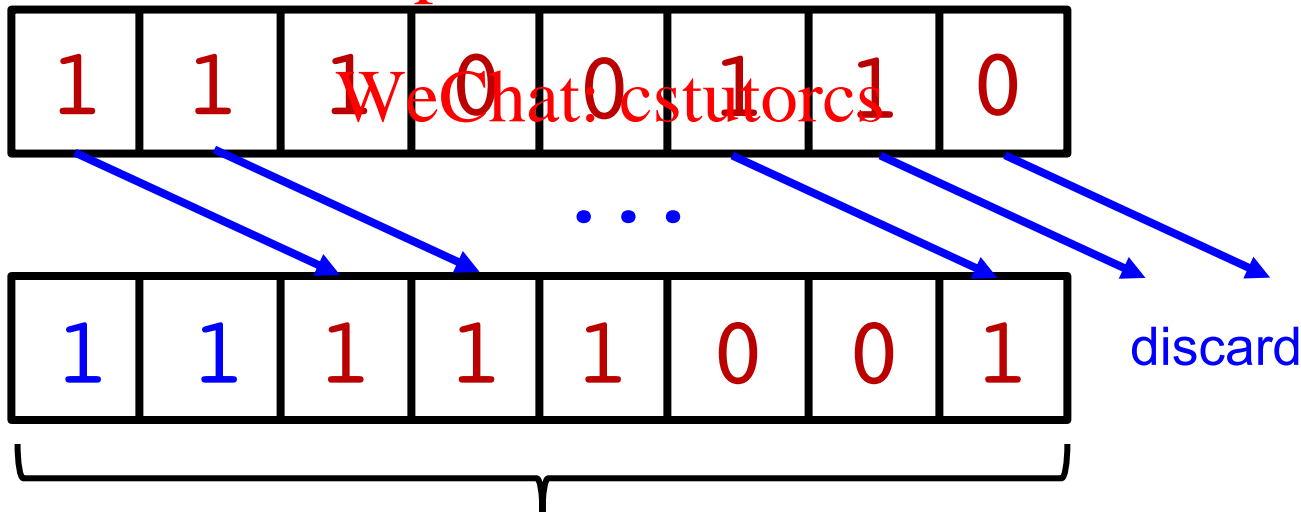
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`rra.b`

`dst`

`rra.b`

`dst`



**249 in decimal  $\Rightarrow -7$**

# The Infinite Loop



At the end of (almost) every program we write we will add an infinite loop

|  |   |      |                                   |
|--|---|------|-----------------------------------|
| <b>loop:</b>   | <b>jmp</b>  | loop | Unconditionally jump to the label |
|  |  |      | loop and continue to execute      |
| <b>Label</b>   | <b>Instruction</b>  |      | Instructions from that point on   |

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Prevents the program counter (PC) from proceeding to the next word written in FRAM and executing the random data in there

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The compiler gives a warning when the last instruction of a program is a jump

Hence, we will follow with a `nop` – an operation that does nothing

Until next notice, every program we write will end with

|              |            |      |                                    |
|--------------|------------|------|------------------------------------|
| <b>loop:</b> | <b>jmp</b> | loop | You can use a different label name |
|              | <b>nop</b> |      |                                    |