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Homework Set 1

(Due: Class 3, Wed., June 4)

Text: Andrew S. Tanenbaum, *Structured Computer Organization, 5th Ed.*, Prentice Hall, 2006, ISBN 0-13-148521-0.

Part I.

First **read carefully the course syllabus**; then read Chapter 1 and Read Appendix A and work the following problems: A1 through A14 inclusive. (5th ed. problems posted in Homework subdirectory. Appendix A problems are the same as in the 6th ed.)

Part II.

Obtain an account on the Glue Workstations which you will need to do the assembly language programming assignments. You can do this from a computer with an internet connection and browser by registering on the web at: <http://www.oit.umd.edu/new/> If you have questions, please contact the OIT Help Desk (<http://www.helpdesk.umd.edu/>) at 301-405-1500. After obtaining a glue account use the secure shell (ssh) to login as in “ssh -X glue.umd.edu” to protect your password. For Microsoft windows machines you can download and use “PuTTY.exe” from the class webpage (see syllabus) which will provide an ssh connection. You can also download “winscp” for secure file transfer from the same location.

Your login name will be collected on exam 1 so be sure you know it intimately by then. If you are on campus, you will also need to obtain a print account from the Office of Information Technology by visiting the help desk in the Information Technology Library, Room 1400, Computer and Space Sciences Building (new wing), on Stadium Drive. While at the Information Technology Library obtain from the help desk whatever handouts they have about using UNIX and about text editors such as vi, emacs, or pico. From off-campus you will need a high speed internet connection from one of the internet service providers, such as VERIZON, COMCAST, etc. For X-windows access from your home Microsoft Windows based PC you might also obtain (for free) cygwin and XFree86, Linux that runs on top of MS Windows, from www.cygwin.com. If you have Linux on your PC, then you have X-windows. Another possibility that runs from CD is XliveCD available for free from the University of Indiana. Use your browser and Google to search for XliveCD for the website URL. An even better possibility is Xming which is a free X-server for MS Windows XP/2003/Vista/etc. machines. Look up the Xming download site using a search on your web browser and download and install the Xming and Xming_fonts files (self extracting archives). There is some more information on the class webpage. In any case, you need an X-server running on your PC in order to accomplish the assembly language programming assignments.

Part III.

Learn to use a text editor on the Glue (UNIX) workstations (either “vi,” “emacs,” or “pico”) and demonstrate your knowledge by editing the following program. (The label field starts in column 1; if there is no label on the line then indent the operation field about 7 spaces for readability. Don't type “LABEL FIELD, etc.” column headers.) Save your edited program in a file named prog0; you will be asked to assemble and execute this program in a later assignment. Turn in a printout of your edited program and be sure to save the electronic version in file prog0 for later use. **Be sure to enter your correct glue system login's e-mail address on the “Sample Main Program...” comment.**

LABEL FIELD	OPERATION FIELD	OPERAND FIELD	/COMMENT /FIELD
	/Sample Main Program		
x	19		/create decimal value 19 in x
y	-8		/create decimal value minus 8 in y
z	RES	1	/space reserved for the answer in z
begin	lodd	y	/load contents of y into accumulator register
	add	x	/add contents of x to accumulator register
	subd	(-5)	/subtract literal value minus 5 from accumulator
	stod	z	/store contents of accumulator in location z
	halt		/stop execution
	END	begin	/end assembly; starting address is "begin"