# 16.317: Microprocessor-Based Systems I

Summer 2012

# Exam 2 Solution

### 1. (20 points, 5 points per part) <u>Multiple choice</u>

For each of the multiple choice questions below, clearly indicate your response by circling or underlining the single choice you think best answers the question.

a. Assume SS = 3000H and SP = F018H before the 80386 executes the following instructions:

PUSH AX PUSH CX PUSH EDX PUSH ESI

What is the physical address of the top of the stack <u>after</u> executing the instructions above?

- i. 30000H
- *ii.* <u>3F00CH</u>
- iii. 3F010H
- iv. 3F018H
- v. 3F024H

b. You are given the incomplete loop below:

MOV CX, 000AH MOV SI, FFFFH L: INC SI MOV AX, [SI] CMP AX, 00H

Choose one of the instructions below to fill in the blank so that the loop above will exit if (a) 10 iterations have been completed, or (b) the MOV instruction loads a non-zero byte from memory:

- i. JMP L
- ii. LOOP L
- iii. <u>LOOPE L</u>
- iv. LOOPNE L
- v. IMUL AX

1 (cont.)

c. Assuming A, B, C, and D are all signed integers, what compound condition does the following instruction sequence test?

MO	V	AX,	λ				
		-					
AD	D	AX,					
CM	Р	AX,	С				
SE	TLE	BL					
MO	V	AX,	С				
СМ	Р	AX,	D				
SE	TG	BH					
OR		BL,	BH				
-		,					
i.	(A	<= C)		(C >	D)		
ii.	( B	<= C)		(C >	D)		
iii.	(A	+ B <:	= C)		( C	>=	D)
iv.	(A	<= B ·	+ C)		( C	> I	))
<i>v</i> .	<u>(</u> A	+ B <:	= C)	11	(C	> I	))

- d. Which of the following statements accurately reflect your opinion(s)? Circle all that apply (but please don't waste too much time on this question)!
  - i. "I still don't know what the difference between a selector and a descriptor is."
  - ii. "I'm not sure Dr. Geiger knows what the difference between a selector and a descriptor is."
- iii. "Would someone please explain why we're not just programming in C?"
- iv. "Is the semester over yet?"

# Any of the above are "correct."

#### 2. (40 points) *Protected mode memory accesses*

Assume the 80386 is running in protected mode with the state given below. Note that each memory location shown contains a descriptor for a particular segment.

GDTR = 001631A00038 LDTR = 0010 LDTR cache: base = 00163180 LDTR cache: limit = 001F

DS = 000E
$\mathbf{ES} = \mathbf{001B}$
EDI = 0000444A
$\mathbf{EBX} = \mathbf{0000F000}$

Address 00163198

001631A0

001631A8

001631B0

001631B8 ES desc.

Memory	Address	Memory
Base = 030010F0	00163170	Base = AC000000
Limit = 020F		Limit = 0317
Base = 12300020	00163178	Base = 01610200
Limit = 0007		Limit = 03F7
Base = A0331010	00163180	Base = 00163170
Limit = 0027		Limit = 0027
Base = FE002200	00163188	Base = 00163180
Limit = FFFF	DS desc.	Limit = 001F
Base = 12340000	00163190	Base = 05000120
Limit = 00FF		Limit = C00F

What address does each of the following instructions access?

a. MOV DX, [40H]

**Solution:** To find a segment base address, look first at its selector—in this case, DS:

 $DS = 000EH = 0000\ 0000\ 0000\ 1110_2 \rightarrow index = 1,\ TI = 1\ (local),\ RPL = 2$ 

Since the LDT starts at address 00163180, the descriptor at 00163188 (which has index 1 within the LDT) describes the data segment. So, the physical address being accessed is:

*Seg. base* + *EA* = *FE002200H* + 40*H* = *FE002240H* 

b. XOR ES:[DI], CX

Solution: In this problem, the segment we need is ES, so we break down that selector:

 $ES = 001BH = 0000\ 0000\ 0001\ 1011_2 \rightarrow index = 3,\ TI = 0\ (global),\ RPL = 3$ 

Since the GDT starts at address 001631A0, the descriptor at 001631B8 (which has index 3 within the GDT) describes this segment. So, the physical address being accessed is:

*Seg. base* + *EA* = 05000120*H* + *DI* = 05000120*H* + 444*AH* = **0500456***AH* 

c. BSF AX, WORD PTR [BX+100H]

<u>Solution</u>: Like part (a), this problem accesses the data segment, and therefore uses the same segment base address. The physical address being accessed is therefore:

Seg. base + EA = FE002200H + BX + 100H= FE002200H + F000H + 100H = FE011300H

#### 3. (40 points) <u>Assembly language</u>

For each instruction sequence shown below, list <u>all</u> changed registers, memory locations, and/or flags, as well as their new values.

a. Initial state:

	Address				
EAX: 0000ABC0H	41300H	00	F0	80	00
EBX: 000012ACH	41304H	10	10	00	FF
ECX: 0000020H	41308H	30	00	19	91
EDX: 00000000H	4130CH	20	40	60	80
ESI: 0000012H	41310H	AA	AA	AB	0F
EDI: 00000200H	41314H	00	16	55	55
DS: 4130H	41318H	17	03	7C	EE
FLAGS: 00H	4131CH	AA	55	42	D2
	41320H	86	75	30	90

#### Instructions:

BTC BX, 6

BX = 12ACH = 0001 0010 1010 1100 → bit 6 = 0 (will be changed to 1) Instruction result: CF = bit 6 = 0; BX = 12ECH

SETNC DL

DL = FFH if CF == 0; 00H otherwise
Instruction result: DL = FFH, since BTC set CF = 0

BSR AX, [SI]

AND AH, DL

Instruction result: AH = AH & DL = 00H & FFH = 00H

SAHF

Instruction result: FLAGS = AH = 00H

3 (cont.) b. Initial state:

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	Address				
EAX: 00003170H	41300H	00	F0	08	00
EBX: 0000315CH	41304H	10	10	00	FF
ECX: 000031C5H	41308H	30	00	19	91
EDX: 0000000H	4130CH	20	40	60	80
ESI: 00000012H	41310H	AA	AA	AB	0F
EDI: 0000001CH	41314H	00	16	55	55
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<u>Notes:</u> For CMP instructions, note the relationship between compared values (e.g., "AX < BX"). For jumps, indicate if the jump is taken and why (e.g., "JG not taken because AX < BX"). Only evaluate instructions that are actually executed—don't evaluate skipped instructions.

## Instructions:

	CMP	Compa		BX 3170H	to	315CH	$\rightarrow$ ax	> BX
	JL	Jump	L1 <i>not</i>	taken,	, si	nce Al	( > BX	:
	CMP			CX 3170H	to	31C5H	$\rightarrow$ ax	< BX
	JL	Jump		en, sir	nce	AX < 1	3X	
L1:	JMP DEC		END AX END	4 inst	ruc	tions	are s	kipped
L2:	MOV	AX =						
END:	MOV	(DS:D DS:DI <b>Byte</b>	DI) = [ = 4 <b>at 4</b>	= AX =	)1C <b>= 23</b>	→ add H	ress :	== 4131C