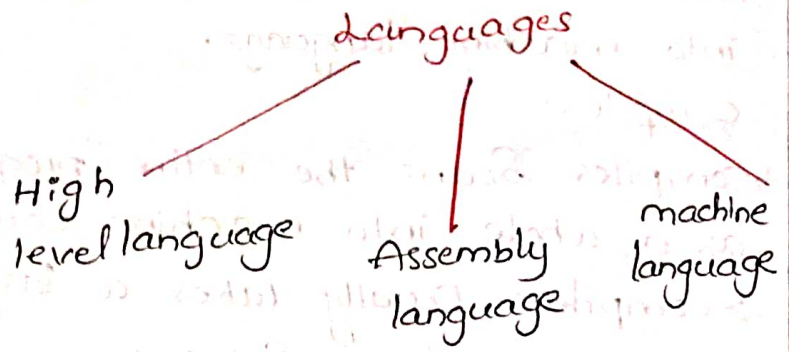
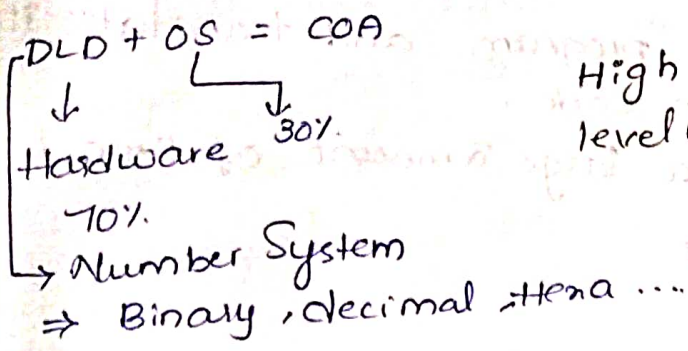


Introduction:



Languages: ① High level language:

⇒ which is understood by user, easy to understand
 ⇒ It is closer to human languages.
 ∴ But this language is converted into machine language
 ∴ machine can't understand the high level language
 Ex: c, c++, Java etc,

② Assembly (middle level languages):

⇒ It is both high level and machine language.
 ⇒ It is not a completely high level and not a completely machine language.
 ⇒ Uses mnemonic to represent

- Ex: Add
 = DIV
 SUB
 MUL

∴ It uses microprocessors Architecture -
 8000
 8085 } Lab
 8086 }

∴ It requires software called an assembler to convert into machine code.

③ low level machine languages:

⇒ which is understood by machine. It is also known as binary language
 ⇒ It contains 0, 1's only
 ⇒ It can be directly executed by a computer.

Compiler / Interpreter:

These two are used to translate the high level languages into machine language.

Compiles:

- ⇒ Compiles Scans the entire program and translates it as a whole into machine code.
- ⇒ Compilers usually takes a large amount of time to analyze the source code.

Interpreter:

- ⇒ It scans / converts line by line.
- ⇒ Interpreter usually takes less amount of time to analyze the source code.
- ⇒ Overall execution time is comparatively slower than compiles.

Object Oriented and procedural language:

Object Oriented programming:

It is based upon the concepts of objects.

Ex: fun ()
id1, id2, id3...
↓
Object

∴ Suppose we want Object 7.
directly we check the object like
id 7
for id 700 ... id 700

procedural programming:

which is derived from Structured programming.

Ex: fun
{
id
}

∴ 7 → it is possible
for 700 it is not possible.

which is best Object Oriented / procedural ?

- * we can't say
- ⇒ It is based on the situation.
- ⇒ If we want to check condition at 8. It is better at procedural.
- ⇒ If we want to check condition at 700. It is better at Object Oriented ⇒ for the Big data we can say Object Oriented.

- 1 bit - either 0 (0) 1
- 1 nibble - 4 bits (half of the byte)
- 1 byte - 8 bits
- 1 kilobyte - 1024 bytes = 2^{10}
- 1 mega byte - 1024 KB = $2^{20} \Rightarrow 1024 \times 1024$ bytes
- 1 Giga byte - 1024 MB
- 1 Tera byte - 1024 GB

ASCII

American Standard Code for In-formation Interchange

ASCII - 256

\Rightarrow we pass information by the help of ASCII

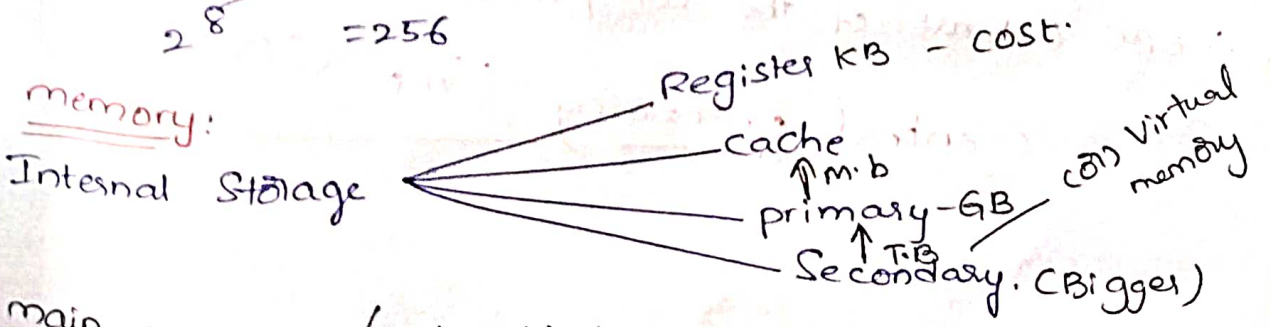
- A - 65
- a - 97

It contains Small alphabets $\rightarrow 26$
 Capital alphabets $\rightarrow 26$
 numbers 0-9
 Special letters
 !
 } 256

Why char have 1 byte!
 character is nothing but letters

1 byte \rightarrow 8 bits . So
 2^8 bits/character = 256

memory:



main memory: / primary :-

which stores the active instructions and data for the program being executed on the processor

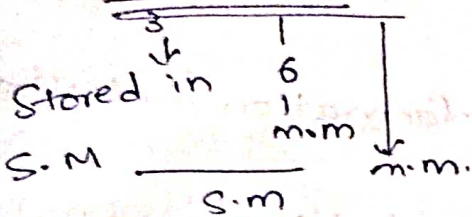
\Rightarrow which is used to store data (or) information temporarily

\therefore It is Volatile.

Secondary memory:

- external storage devices that are used to store data
- (i) Information permanently.
- It is non volatile.
- which is used to backup and stores all active and inactive programs and data, typically as files.

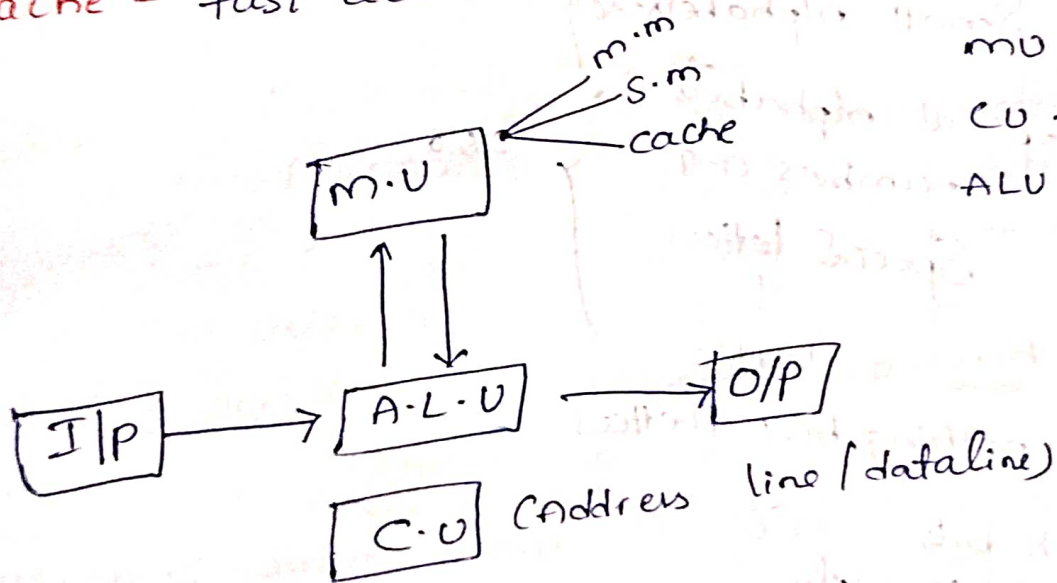
Ex: $1+2+3+4+5+6+7+8 \dots$



Registers - Small type of memory

KB - cost

Cache - fast access



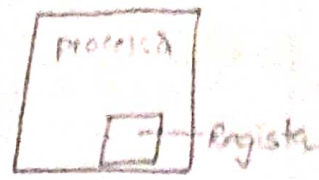
- MU - memory unit
- CU - control unit
- ALU - Arithmetic logic unit

∴ CPU (Heart of the Computer)

Central processing Unit (CPU)

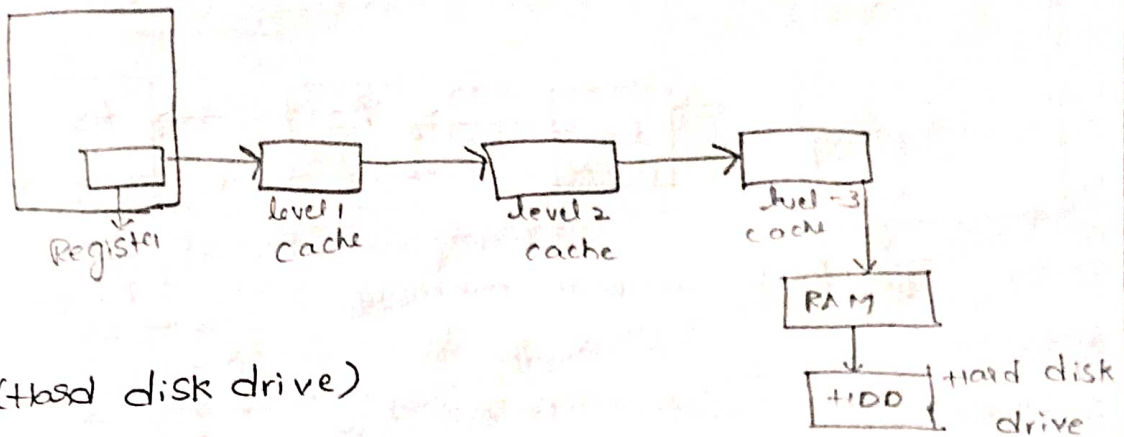
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Register: It is a small type of memory. Register is in the processor.



Cache: 3 level of cache is there.

- level 1 cache
 - level 2 cache
 - level 3 cache
- cache → fast access.



Hdd: (hard disk drive)

to access first compiler sees hdd. If it is not present then it goes to the RAM → then it is not present in the RAM it goes to the cache.

first time accessing:

first time accessing is from the Register.

Registers - Small type of memory

Small - MBS, Word

Register means little one, we take only 1. But

we access as a group.

we access by instructions.

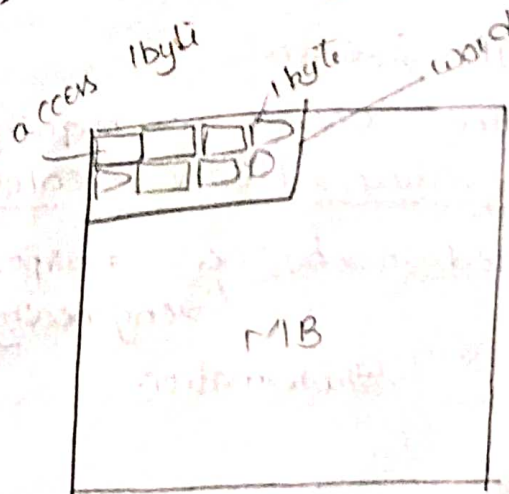
we access by 1 word

1 word length = 16-64 bits

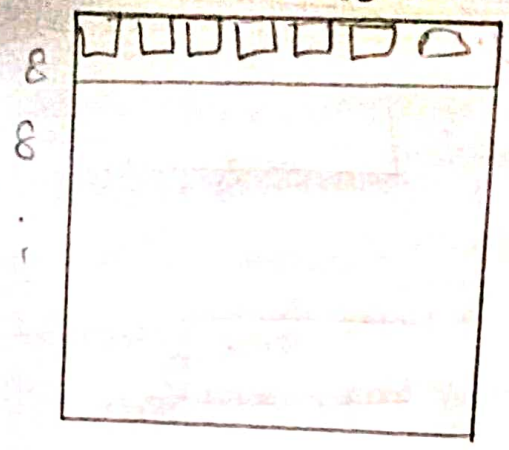
8 bits = 1 word

1 byte = 1 word

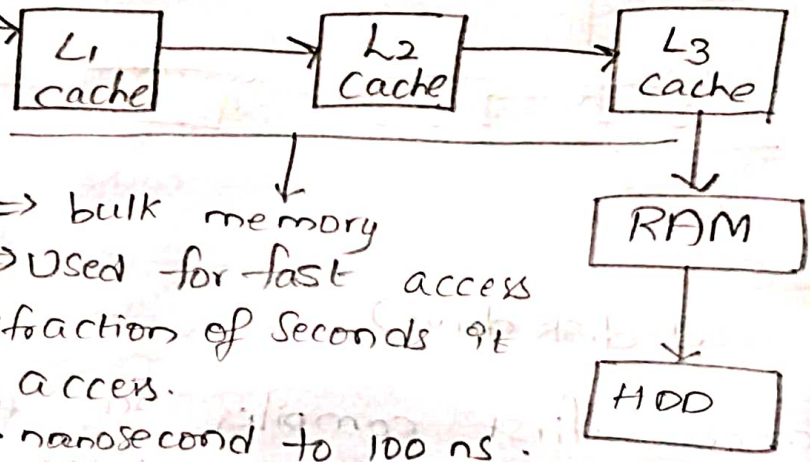
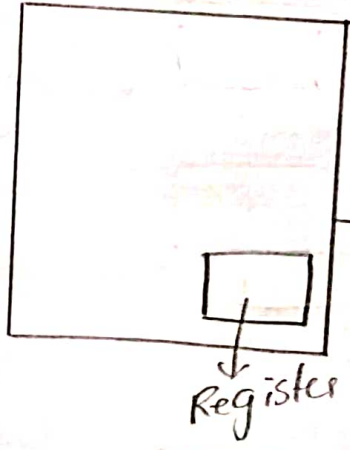
all space = 16-64 bits



16-64.



It is actually in 1 bit
 word = 8 bit
 word length = 16-64 bits
 ⇒ CPU access by word
 1 byte of data access



⇒ bulk memory
 ⇒ Used for fast access
 ⇒ fraction of seconds it
 access.
 ⇒ nanosecond to 100 ns.

Computer types

- * Super Computer
- * mainframe / Server / enterprise
- * personal computer
- * workstation computer

① Super Computer:

- ⇒ It is used in weather forecasting
- ⇒ bulk size
- ⇒ more cache's are required.

② mainframe / Server / enterprise

- ⇒ Used in ⇒ business purpose
 ↳ engineering
- ⇒ Animation

③ personal Computer :-

CPU process

Ex: Systems, desktop, mobiles, tab.

④ WorkStation Computer:

⇒ It is a big computer

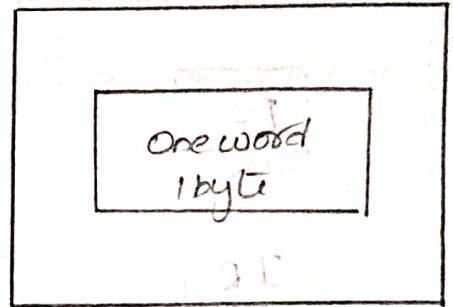
⇒ Used in atm, Stockmarkets

Memory access time

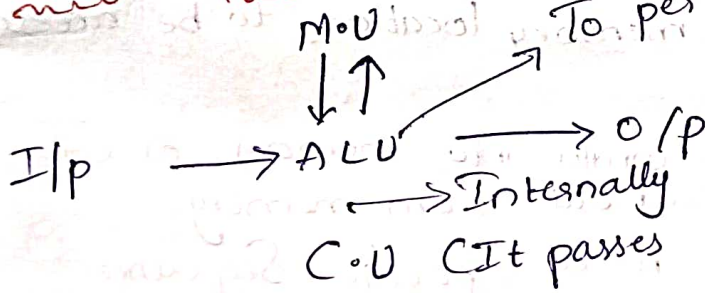
⇒ accessing the word from main memory is called RAM

⇒ time → nanoseconds to 100ns

⇒ How long it takes for a character in RAM to be transferred to (or) from the CPU.



Basic functional Units



To perform mathematical functions & Logic → $>$, $<$ etc...
diff types of connections are there

CPU

It follows Some notations

- 1) postfix notation
- 2) prefix notation
- 3) Infix notation.

} we do this notation from Bod-moss rule

postfix

operator is in back

Ex: $a + b$

$ab +$

prefix

⇒ operator is in front

Ex: $a + b$

$(+ab) +$

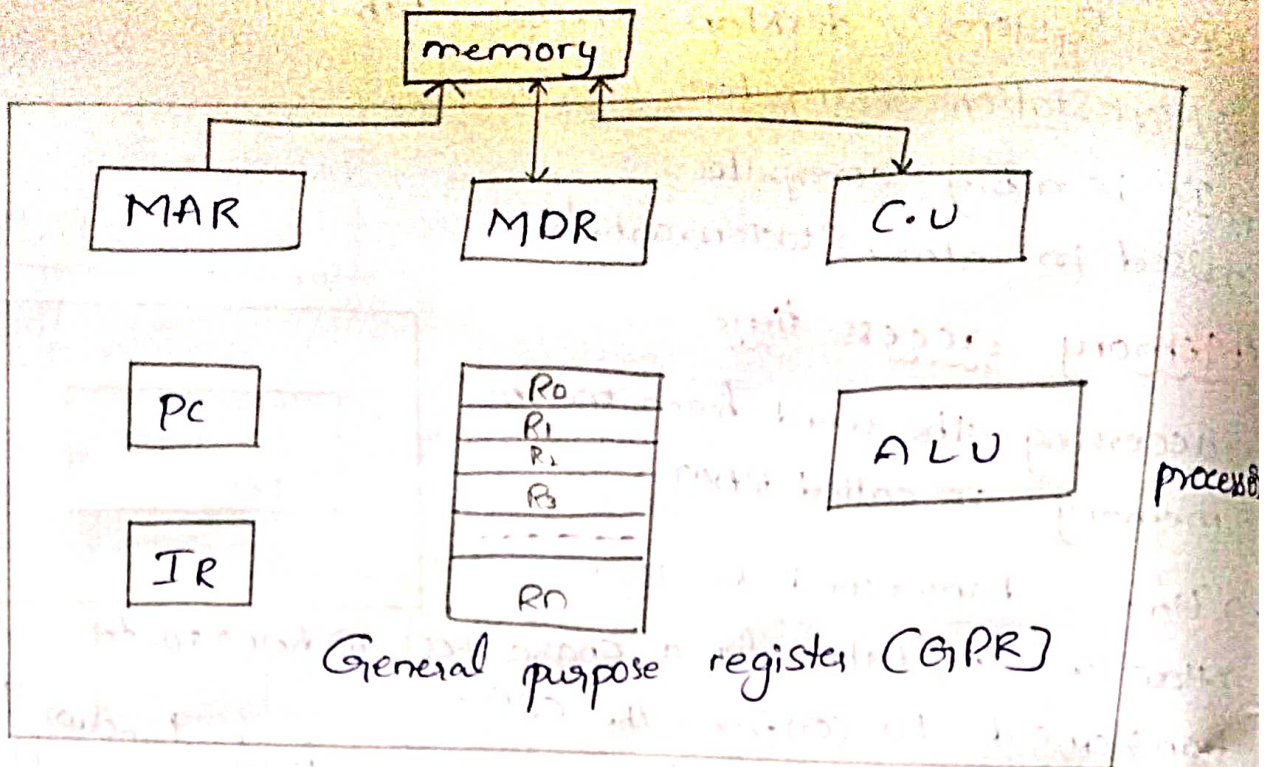
Infix

⇒ operator is in middle

Ex: $a + b$

⇒ ab

memory & processing connections (Internally)



MAR - Memory address registers

- Holds the address of the memory location, to be accessed

MDR - Memory data registers

- Holds the data that is being written into memory, or will receive the data being read out from memory.

C.U - Control unit

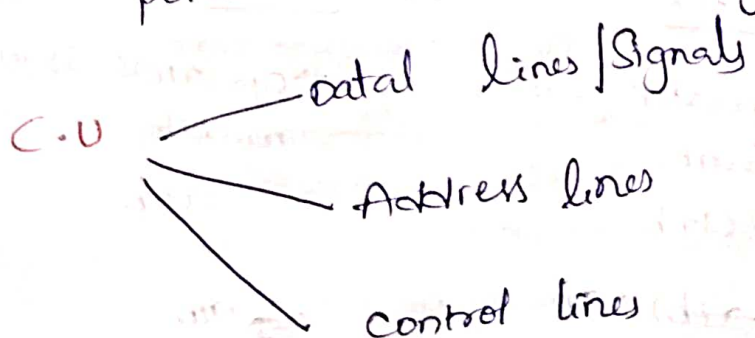
- generate control signals in a specific sequence

PC - program counter ; holds the memory address of the next instruction to be executed (next instruction)

IR - Instruction register ; temporarily holds an instruction that has been fetched from memory. (present instruction)

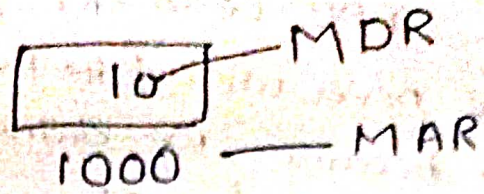
ALU - Arithmetic logic unit

- It contains some operations to perform mathematical & logical functions

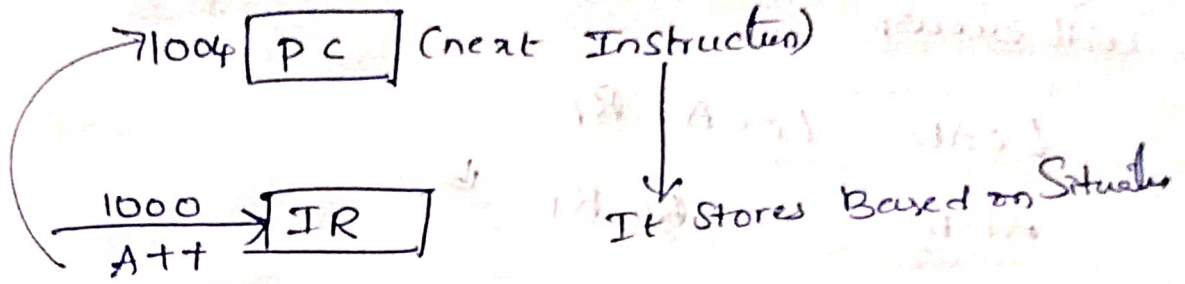


It pass signals

ADD LOC A - R1
 ↓
 Address + Data



$A + B$;
 └──┬── ALU
 A = 10
 B = 1000



$A + B$
 $10 + 20$
 $= 30$
 1) $A = 10$
 2) $B = 20$
 $+ = 30$
 $R_7 \Rightarrow 30$
 Now
 $R_0 = 10$
 $R_1 = 30$

Add locA - R1

↓
 Address numbers

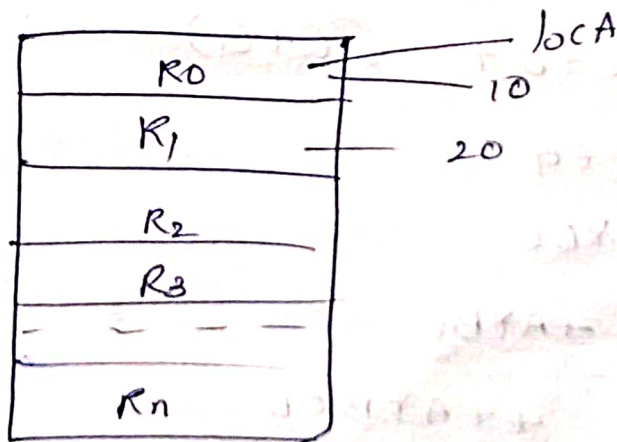
help us to get the

MAR
 +
 MDR → data

} with the help
 of Signals
 (C.U)

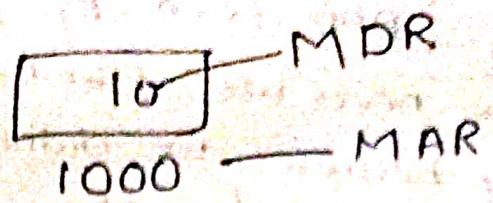
⇒ we get the data and
 Save the data in LocA

⇒ If the value is in
 $R_1 \rightarrow$ It's OK
 ⇒ If the value is
 not in R_1 , we get
 the data by using

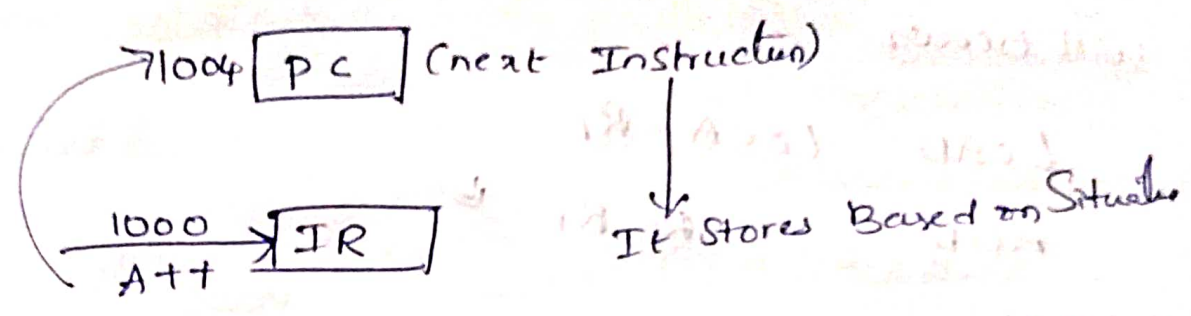


MAR
 +
 MDR

ADD $\frac{LOC A - R_1}{\downarrow}$
Address + Data



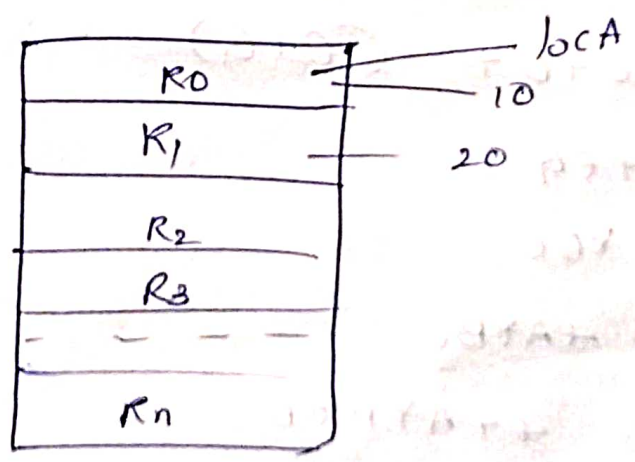
$A \neq B;$
ALU
 $A = 10$
 $B = 1000$



$A + B$
 $10 + 20$
 $= 30$
 $R_0 = 10$
 $R_1 = 20$
 $R_2 = 30$
Now
 $R_0 = 10$
 $R_1 = 30$

Add $loc A - R_1$
 \downarrow
Address numbers
helps to get the
MAR
+
MDR \rightarrow data } with the help of signals (C.U.)
 \Rightarrow we get the data and
Save the data in $LOC A$

\Rightarrow If the value is in $R_1 \rightarrow$ It's OK
 \Rightarrow If the value is not in R_1 , we get the data by using



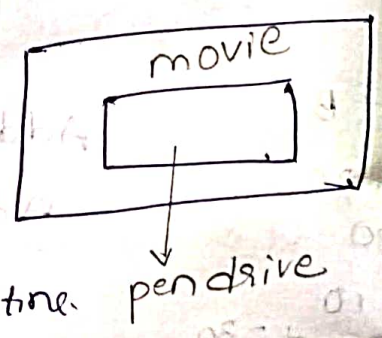
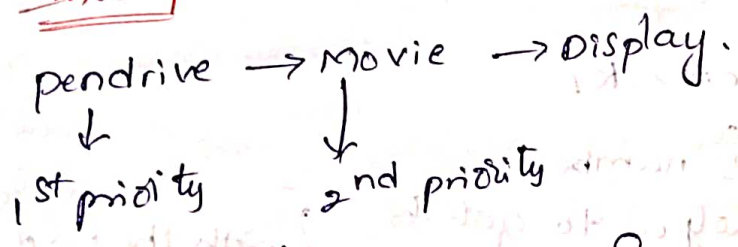
MAR
+
MDR

ADD LOCA, R1

- ⇒ we never use like this
- ⇒ why because we didnot represent Instructions in single statement.
- ⇒ we won't allow one way Instructions.
- ⇒ why because when we use like this hazards will occur.

LOAD LOCA, R1
ADD R0, R1 ✓

Intercept:



ISR → Intercept Service routine.

pre fix, post fix

- ⇒ we take two operands in between operators
- ⇒ based on BODMAS rule.

$A + B * C + D + (E + G)$ → pre fix

$E + G = +EG$

$B * C = *BC$

$A + *BC = +A*BC$

$+A*BC + D = ++A*BCD$

$++A*BCD + +EG = +++A*BCD + EG$ //

$(A+B) + (E+G) * E + F * G$ - prefix

$$A+B = +AB$$

$$E+G = +EG$$

$(E+G)$

$$+EG * E = * +EG E$$

$$F * G = *FG$$

$$[+AB + +EG = ++AB +EG]$$

++

$$+AB + (* +EG E) = ++AB * +EG E$$

$$(++AB * +EG E) + (*FG)$$

$$+++AB * +EG E * FG //$$

postfix

$$(A+B) + (E+G) * E + F * G$$

$$(AB+) + (EG+) * E + (FG*)$$

$$(AB+) + (EG+ E*) + (FG*)$$

$$(AB+ EG+ E*+) + FG*$$

$$AB+ EG+ E*+ FG*+ //$$

Assignment - 1 Different types of Computer

Computers can be broadly classified into four categories based on their speed, amount of data that they can process, and price..

These categories as follows

- * Super computers
- * Mainframe computers
- * Minicomputers
- * Microcomputers.

Super Computers:

Among the four categories, the super computer is the fastest, most powerful, and most expensive computer. It is first developed in the 1980's to process large amount of data & to solve complex scientific problems. It performs more than one trillion calculations in a

second.

- ⇒ A single super computer can support thousands of users at the same time.
- ⇒ Used in weather forecasting, nuclear energy research, aircraft design, automotive design, online banking, etc..

Mainframe Computers

- ⇒ It is large scale computers. (Smaller than super computer)
- ⇒ These are very expensive and need a very large room with air conditioning.
- ⇒ mainframe support 50,000 users at the same time.
- ⇒ Users can access by either using terminals or via PC

⇒ used in Organizations Such as banks, Universities....

MINI computers

⇒ It is smaller, cheaper, and slower than remaining 2.

⇒ also known as midrange computers.

⇒ Used in business, education, hospitals etc..

⇒ Some mini computers used by only a single user.

Micro computers:

⇒ micro computers are commonly known as PCs,

⇒ Very small & cheap.

⇒ PCs can be classified into the following categories.

Desktop PC

⇒ widely used in homes & office

Laptops

⇒ are small micro computers

Workstations

⇒ Workstations are single user computers

⇒ widely used as powerful single-user computers by

Scientists

Network Computers

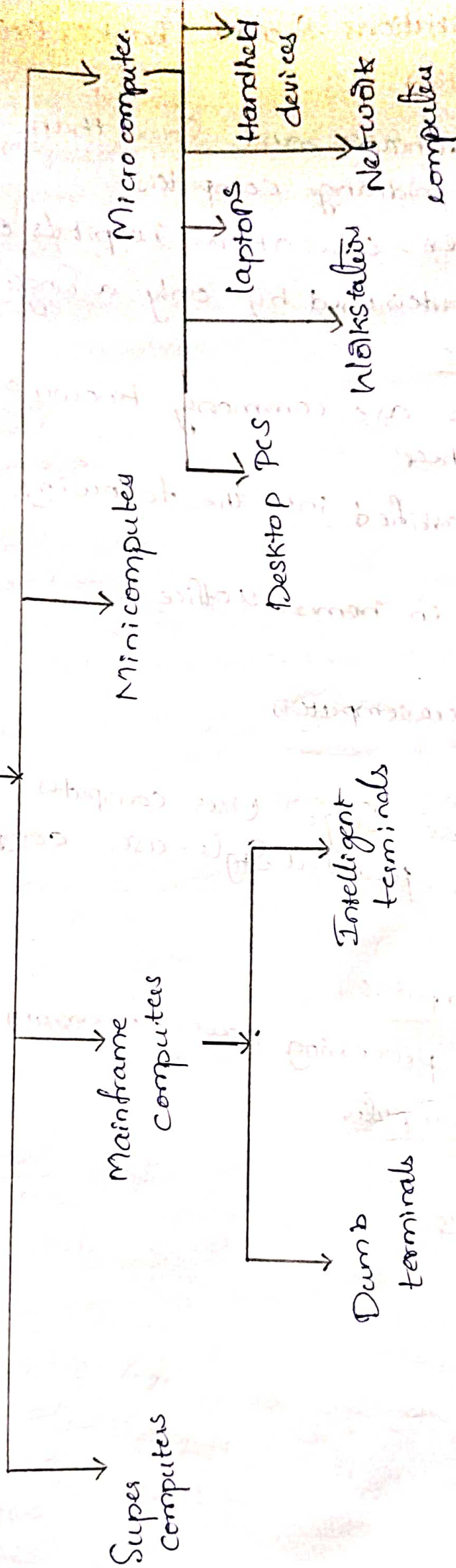
It have less processing power & memory

Handheld computers

Smartphones

Tablet PCs

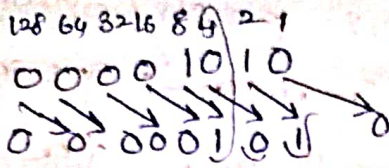
Classification of computers



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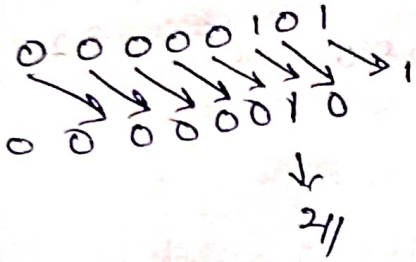
Logical right Shift Operator

Ex: 10



5 // \Rightarrow Shifting one

Shifting 2 //



formula:

$$\frac{N}{2^n}$$

N = given number.

n = binary shifting number.

Ex:

$$12 \gg 2$$

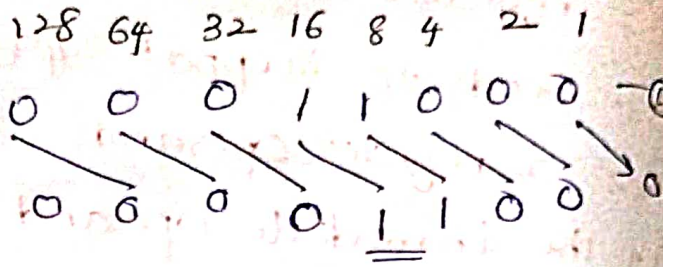
$$\frac{12}{2^2} = \frac{12}{4} = 3 //$$

$$12 \gg 1$$

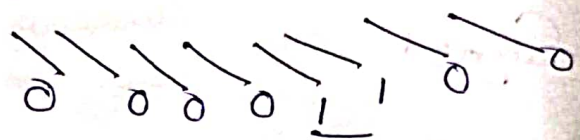
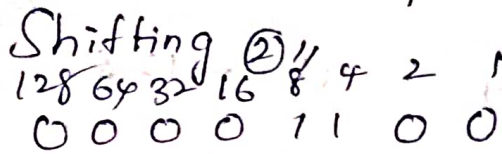
$$\frac{12}{2^1} = \frac{12}{2} = 6 //$$

\therefore In this logical right shift values will be decreased.

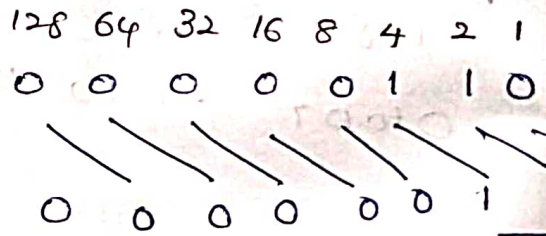
#24



12 //



Shifting 3 ⁶ //



3 //

$$14 \gg 3$$

$$\frac{14}{2^3} = \frac{14}{8} = 1.75 //$$

$$14 \gg 2$$

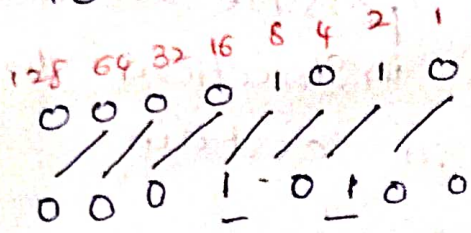
$$\frac{14}{4} = 3.5$$

values will be 3

Logical left shift Operator:-

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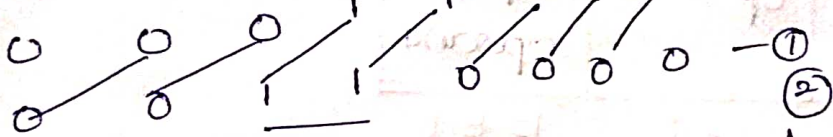
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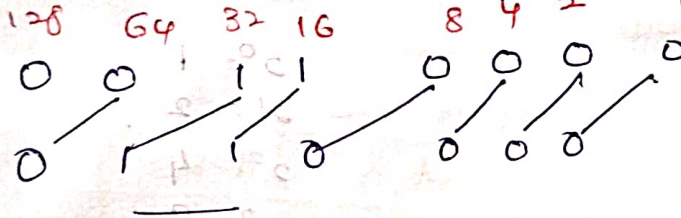
= 20 //

24

128 64 32 16



48 //



96 //

formula:

$$N * 2^n$$

N = given number

n = no of shifting

Ex: 24 << 2

$$24 * 2^2$$

$$24 * 4$$

$$= 96 //$$

Ex: 24 << 1

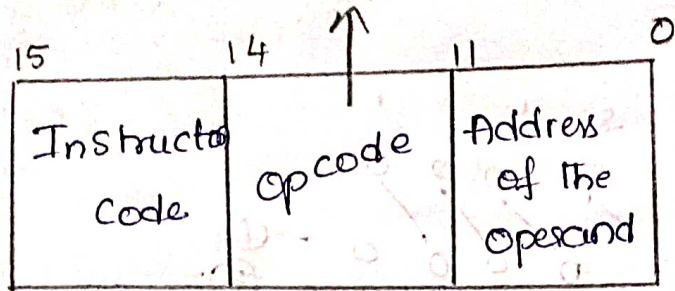
$$= 24 * 2^1$$

$$48 //$$

Instruction Set:

⇒ An Instruction Set is a group of commands for a CPU in machine language.

⇒ The term can refer to all possible instructions for a CPU or a subset of instructions to enhance its performance in certain situations.



either 0 or 1

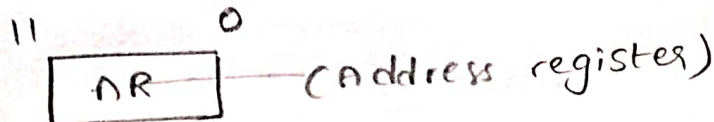
3 bits

12 bits

→ indirect addressing mode

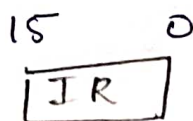
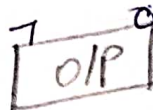
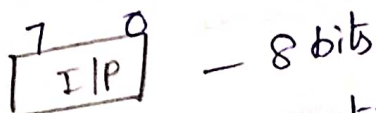
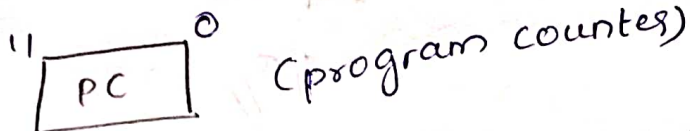
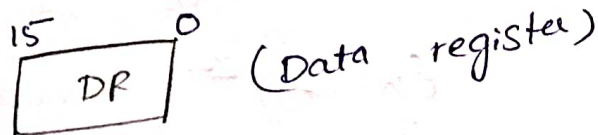
1 → direct addressing mode

Memory 16 bits



2¹² bits

4096 × 16 "



(Instruction register)

x_n

$$2^0 = 1$$

$$2^1 = 2$$

$$2^2 = 4$$

$$2^3 = 8$$

$$2^4 = 16$$

$$2^5 = 32$$

$$2^6 = 64$$

$$2^7 = 128$$

$$2^8 = 256$$

$$2^9 = 512$$

$$2^{10} = 1024$$

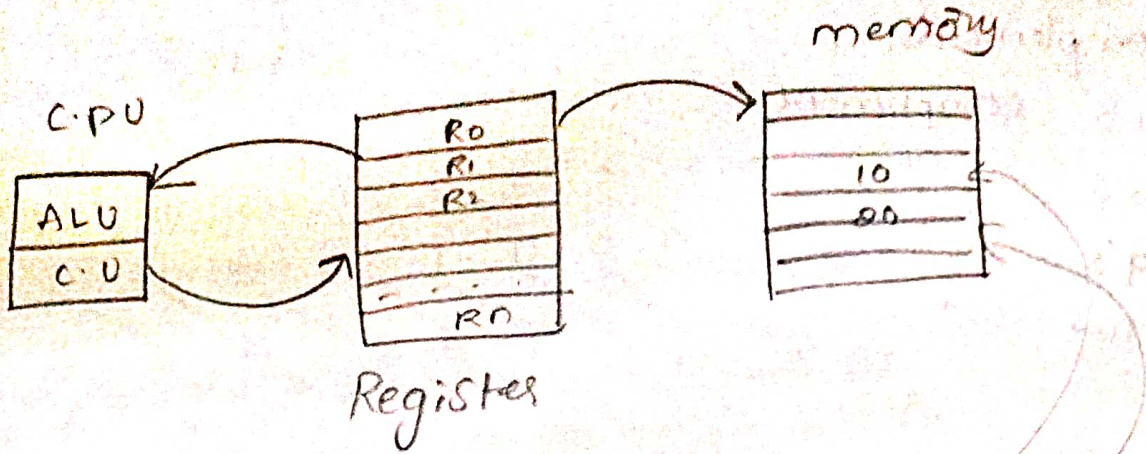
$$2^{11} = 2048$$

$$2^{12} = 4096$$

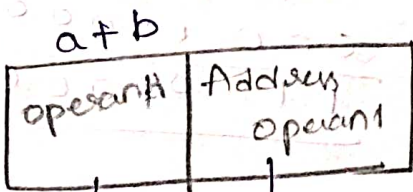
$$2^{13} = 8192$$

⋮

⋮



```
#include <Stdio.h>
void main()
{
    int a=10;
    int b=20, c;
    c=a+b;
    printf("%d", c);
}
```



Instruction Here, we take a & B value.

16MB x 32

How many data lines & address line?

$$2^4 \times 2^{20}$$

$$2^4 \times 2^{20} = 2^{4+20} = 2^{24}$$

$$a^m a^n = a^{m+n}$$

$$MB = 1024 \times 1024$$

$$= 2^{20}$$

$$16 = 4 \text{ bits}$$

24 data lines & 24 address lines

Complements

- 1) 1's Complement
- 2) 2's
- 3) 9's
- 4) 10's

1's

$$\begin{array}{r} 11100111 \\ \rightarrow 00011000 \end{array}$$

} changing \rightarrow

1 as 0
0 as 1

2's

adding 1 to the

1's complement

trick

$$\begin{array}{r} 00011000 \\ \hline 00011001 \end{array}$$

$$00011000$$

upto 0's same then change complement

Ex:

$$\begin{array}{r} 00011000 \\ 11100111 \rightarrow 1's \\ \hline 11101000 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 00011000 \\ \hline 11100000 \end{array}$$

2's //

$$00010100$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 00010100 \\ 11101011 \\ \hline 11101100 \end{array}$$

\Rightarrow

$$\begin{array}{r} 11101100 \\ \hline 11101100 \end{array}$$

9's

$$\begin{array}{r} 876 \Rightarrow 999 \\ \hline 876 \\ \hline 123 \end{array}$$

adding 0 10's

$$\begin{array}{r} 123 \\ \hline 1 \\ \hline 124 // \end{array}$$

