

CS 5002

Jan 24<sup>th</sup> - week three ☺

## Admin

- Hw1 was due 6pm
- Hw2 out, due 4/31 6pm
- LCA #3 due 1/25 6pm

## Agenda

1. Gates & Circuits
  2. Representing numbers
  3. Converting numbers
- LCA
4. Signed numbers



Q. Something we learned  
Something we have Qs about

implication  $P \Rightarrow Q$

$P \Rightarrow Q$  vs.  $P \wedge Q$  ??



- draw both truth tables
- which one better respects the original statement

predicate is a generalization of logic statement

$P(x)$   $S(x)$   $T(x,y)$

predicate  $\rightarrow$  logic

1. propositional values

2. quantifiers  $\forall$   $\exists$

logical equivalence - show 2 logic statements are equivalent by applying laws

# I. Gates and Circuits

Logic T/F      $\wedge \vee \neg$

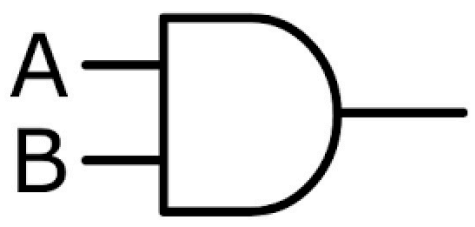
1/0  
on/off



transistor  
on/off

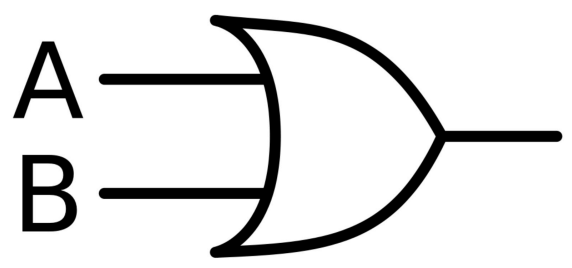
Gate: logical operation on one or more inputs

Circuit: sequence/combination of gates



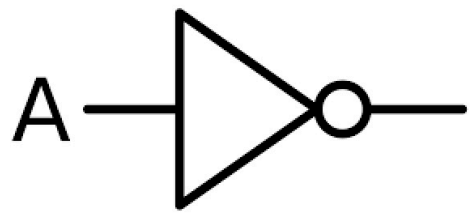
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<u>A</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>A AND B</u>
0	0	0
0	1	0
1	0	0
1	1	1



or

<u>A</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>A OR B</u>
0	0	0
0	1	1
1	0	1
1	1	1



not

<u>A</u>	<u>NOT A</u>
0	1
1	0



how can we build a  
circuit to solve a problem?

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$$A \Rightarrow B$$

$$\neg A \vee B$$

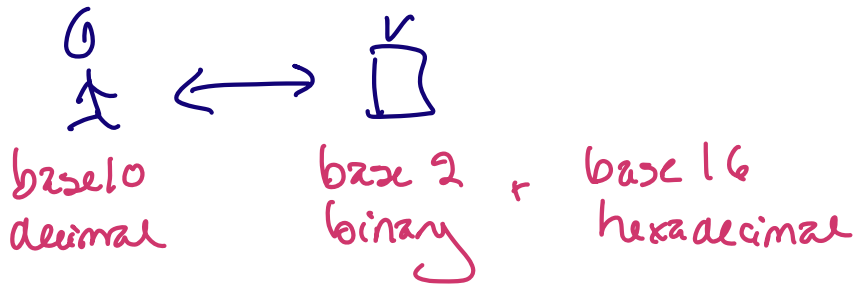


## 2. Representation of Numbers

Our universe: unsigned numbers

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in number systems - counting, arithmetic



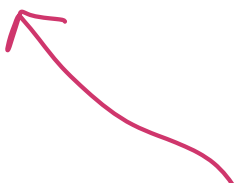
Decimal digit  
0, 1, 2, ..., 9

Binary digit (bit)  
0, 1

Hex digit  
0, 1, 2, ..., 9, A, B, C, D, E, F

Decimal (base 10)

$$\begin{array}{cccc} \underline{2} & \underline{1} & \underline{3} & \underline{8} \\ 1000s & 100s & 10s & 1s \\ 10^3 & 10^2 & 10^1 & 10^0 \end{array} = (1000)(2) + (100)(1) + (10)(3) + (1)(8)$$
$$= 2000 + 100 + 30 + 8$$
$$= 2138_{10}$$





### 3. Converting Between Base >

just covered: any base to decimal

now: decimal to any base

#### Euclid's division algorithm

$$n = p \cdot q + r$$

quotient      remainder

$$22 = 11 \cdot q + r$$

$q = 2, r = 0$

$$22 \div 11 = 2 + 0$$

$$22 = 7 \cdot q + r$$

$q = 3, r = 1$

$$22 = 17 \cdot q + r$$

$q = 1, r = 5$

Apply Euclid to conversion:

- start with a number in base 10
- divide by target base ←
- track remainder
- construct the result

ex)  $13_{10} = \text{---}_2?$  target base = 2

$$13 \div 2 = 6 \text{ R } 1$$

$$6 \div 2 = 3 \text{ R } 0$$

$$3 \div 2 = 1 \text{ R } 1$$

$$1 \div 2 = 0 \text{ R } 1$$

Remainder possible values:  
 $0, 1, 2, \dots, b-1$

1101<sub>2</sub>

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1101<sub>2</sub> =  $\text{---}_{10}$ ? sanity check

$(1)(2^0) + (1)(2^1) + (0)(2^2) + (1)(2^3) = 1 + 2 + 0 + 8 = 11$  yay!  
Confirmation

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784 =  $\text{---}_2$  (right) 1100010000<sub>2</sub>

784 =  $\text{---}_{16}$  (left) 310<sub>16</sub>

1100010000<sub>2</sub> =  $\text{---}_{10}$ ?

$1 \cdot 2^9 + 1 \cdot 2^8 + 1 \cdot 2^4 = 512 + 256 + 16 = \boxed{784_{10}}$

310<sub>16</sub> =  $\text{---}_{10}$ ?

$$3 \cdot 16^2 + 1 \cdot 16^1 + 0 \cdot 16^0 = 768 + 16 = \boxed{784}$$

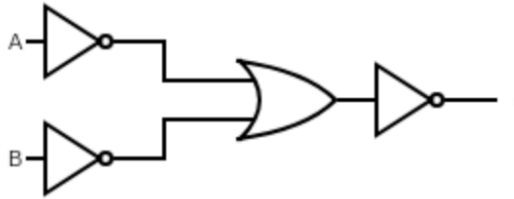
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$$\left. \begin{array}{l} 784 \div 16 = 49 \text{ R } 0 \\ 49 \div 16 = 3 \text{ R } 1 \\ 3 \div 16 = 0 \text{ R } 3 \end{array} \right\} 310_{16}$$

ICA#3

**Problem #1**

Write out a logical expression for the following circuit (don't simplify!):



$$\neg(\neg A \vee \neg B)$$

Now... we can simplify

$$\neg\neg A \wedge \neg\neg B$$

$$A \wedge B$$

DeMorgan

Double negation

rewrite the circuit



### Problem #2

Convert  $29_{10}$  to unsigned binary.

$$29 \div 2 = 14 \text{ R } 1$$

$$14 \div 2 = 7 \text{ R } 0$$

$$7 \div 2 = 3 \text{ R } 1$$

$$3 \div 2 = 1 \text{ R } 1$$

$$1 \div 2 = 0 \text{ R } 1$$

$11101_2$

### 3. Signed Numbers

- positive, negative numbers
- how computers do subtraction

$$78 - 35 \quad \text{xxx}$$

$$78 + -35$$

even subtraction  
of pos #'s needs  
signs

Binary, need both pos/neg values

- Computers have limited space

0 ↑ 78, 1357

□ 01101101001

- every value is repped with same # of bits

reze life: #bits 32, 64

our life: Choose # bits

- we need to do arithmetic

Result: system for □, not intuitive for ↑

- pos 0
- neg 1

First attempt: sign + magnitude

0	1101	(+13)	XX
1	1101	(-13)	

Today's Systems: Two's Complement

- pos 0      leftmost bit to be the sign
- neg 1      All values have same # of bits
- start at 0, count up for positive  
count down for negative

Universe: 3-bit two's complement

3 bits to rep every value  
leftmost bit is sign bit

two's

decimal

sign

0 1 1

0 1 0

0 0 1

0 0 0

1 1 1

1 1 0

1 0 1

1 0 0

3

2

1

0

-1

-2

-3

-4

• rep more negative values than positive

G  
A → V

Decimal → two's complement

If positive...

- make leftmost bit 0
- convert the number
- pad if needed

If negative

- pretend it's positive, convert to binary
- flip the bits
- add one

Side Quest: Adding bits

$0 + 0 = 0$

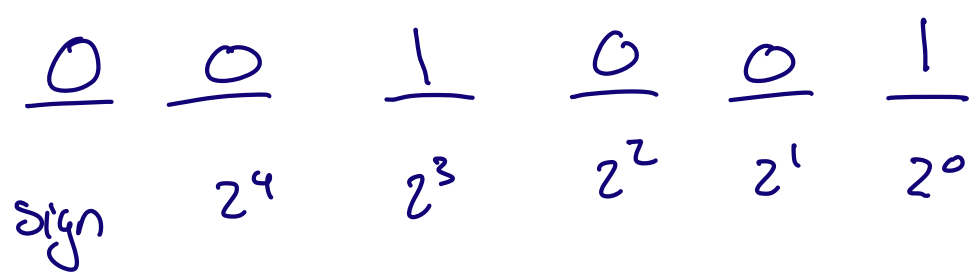
$0 + 1 = 1$

$1 + 0 = 1$

$1 + 1 = 10 \dots$  carry the one

(ex) 6-bit two's complement

$9_{10} = -2?$



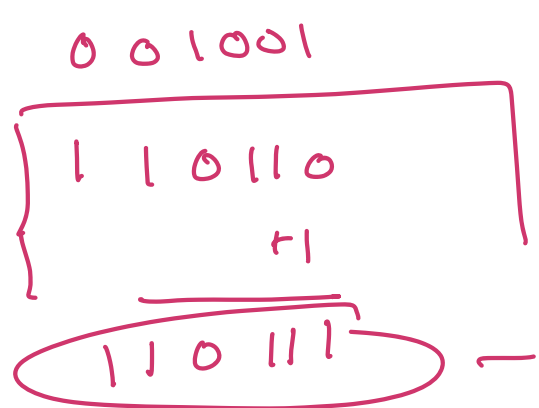
$001001_2$  in 6-bit two's complement

(ex)  $-9_{10} = -2?$  6 bit two's complement

pretend positive

flip bits

add one



$-9$  in 6 bit two's comp.



0 → 1

9      001001

goals:

-9      110111

same # bits ✓

-24      101000

pos/neg ✓

arithmetic ?

29      011101

6 bit universe: what's highest positive #?

011111 = 31<sub>10</sub>

lowest negative?

100000 = -32<sub>10</sub>

Arithmetic with binary

9 - 24

9 + -24

9      001001
-24    +101000
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         110001

neg

1 → 0 (neg)

- flip bits
• add one
• convert (as if pos)

110001

flip 001110
add +1
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001111

001111 = 15<sub>10</sub>
8421

$-15_{10}$

$-24 + 29$

(ex)

$29 - 24$

$$\begin{array}{r} 29 \quad 011101 \\ -24 \quad +101000 \\ \hline \cancel{000101} \end{array}$$

extra bit!!

Always chop it off

Final answer: remaining 6 bits

$000101 = 5_{10}$

(ex)  $-24 - 9 \dots -24 + -9$

$$\begin{array}{r} -24 \quad 101000 \\ -9 \quad +110111 \\ \hline \cancel{011111} \end{array}$$

extra bit

$011111$

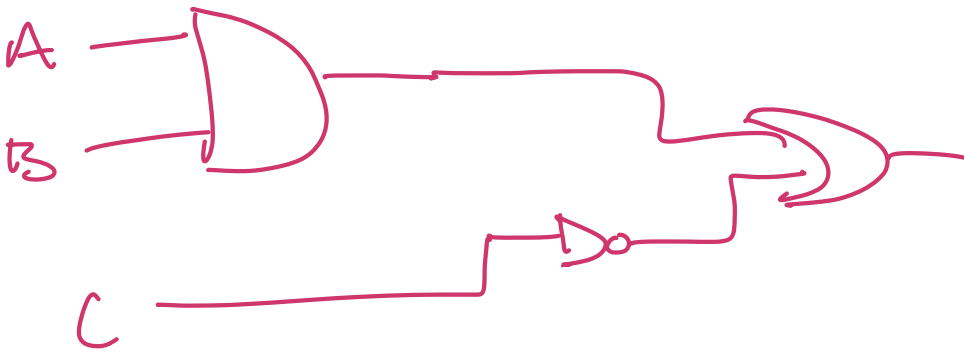
6 bits!

• added two negatives + got a positive

Overflow !!! value is too high (pos) or too low (neg) to fit in my # bits

Recognize overflow

- add two pos, get neg
  - add two negs, get pos
- } ind. of chopping off extra bit
- looking at 2's comp
- does expected result fit in range?



Convert from base b to decimal

$$b=10$$

$$\frac{1}{1000} \quad \frac{3}{100} \quad \frac{4}{10} \quad \frac{7}{1}$$

$$1000 \cdot 1 + 100 \cdot 3 \\ + 10 \cdot 4 + 1 \cdot 7 \\ = 1,347$$

$$b$$

$$\frac{1}{b^3} \quad \frac{3}{b^2} \quad \frac{4}{b^1} \quad \frac{7}{b^0}$$

$$1 \cdot b^3 + 3 \cdot b^2 + 4 \cdot b^1 \\ + 7 \cdot b^0$$

$$b=8$$

$$\frac{1}{8^3} \quad \frac{3}{8^2} \quad \frac{4}{8^1} \quad \frac{7}{8^0}$$

$$1 \cdot 8^3 + 3 \cdot 8^2 + 4 \cdot 8^1 \\ + 7 \cdot 8^0$$

$$b=16$$

$$\frac{1}{16^3} \quad \frac{3}{16^2} \quad \frac{4}{16^1} \quad \frac{7}{16^0}$$

$$= 16^3 + 3 \cdot 16^2 + 4 \cdot 16 \\ + 7 \cdot 1$$

$$\underline{100000} = \text{---} 6?$$

flip bits

$$\begin{array}{r} 011111 \\ + 1 \\ \hline 100000 \end{array}$$

add one

$$1.25 = 32$$

(-32)

3 A B 2

4 bits

3 0011

A 1010

B 1011

2 0010

→ 00111010101010

