

1. # "Hello World" in MIPS assembly

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# hello.asm

        .text
        .globl main
main:
        li      $v0,4          # code for print_str
        la      $a0, msg       # point to string
        syscall
        li      $v0,10         # code for exit
        syscall

        .data
msg:    .asciiz "Hello World!\n"
```

Explanation :

```
# All program code is placed after the
# .text assembler directive
.text
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# Declare main as a global function
.globl main
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# The label 'main' represents the starting point
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main:
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# Run the print_string syscall which has code 4
li      $v0,4          # Code for syscall: print_string
la      $a0, msg       # Pointer to string (load the address of msg)
syscall
li      $v0,10         # Code for syscall: exit
syscall
```

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# All memory structures are placed after the
# .data assembler directive
.data
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# The .asciiz assembler directive creates
# an ASCII string in memory terminated by
# the null character. Note that strings are
# surrounded by double-quotes
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msg:    .asciiz "Hello World!\n"
```

2. # Simple input/output in MIPS assembly

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.text
        .globl main
main:
        li      $v0,4          # output msg1
        la      $a0, msg1
        syscall
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    li      $v0,5          # input A and save
    syscall
    move    $t0,$v0
    li      $v0,4          # output msg2
    la      $a0, msg2
    syscall
    li      $v0,5          # input B and save
    syscall
    move    $t1,$v0
    add     $t0, $t0, $t1  # A = A + B
    li      $v0, 4         # output msg3
    la      $a0, msg3
    syscall
    li      $v0,1          # output sum
    move    $a0, $t0
    syscall
    li      $v0,4          # output lf
    la      $a0, cflf
    syscall

    li      $v0,10         # exit
    syscall
    .data
msg1:     .asciiz "\nEnter A:  "
msg2:     .asciiz "\nEnter B:  "
msg3:     .asciiz "\nA + B =  "
cflf:     .asciiz "\n"

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Explanation :

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# Start .text segment (program code)
.text

.globl main
main:
# Print string msg1
li      $v0,4          # print_string syscall code = 4
la      $a0, msg1     # load the address of msg
syscall

# Get input A from user and save
li      $v0,5          # read_int syscall code = 5
syscall
move    $t0,$v0       # syscall results returned in $v0

# Print string msg2
li      $v0,4          # print_string syscall code = 4
la      $a0, msg2     # load the address of msg2
syscall

# Get input B from user and save
li      $v0,5          # read_int syscall code = 5
syscall
move    $t1,$v0       # syscall results returned in $v0

# Math!
add     $t0, $t0, $t1  # A = A + B

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# Print string msg3
li    $v0, 4
la    $a0, msg3
syscall

# Print sum
li    $v0, 1          # print_int syscall code = 1
move  $a0, $t0       # int to print must be loaded into $a0
syscall

# Print \n
li    $v0, 4          # print_string syscall code = 4
la    $a0, newline
syscall

li    $v0, 10         # exit
syscall

# Start .data segment (data!)
.data
msg1: .asciiz "Enter A: "
msg2: .asciiz "Enter B: "
msg3: .asciiz "A + B = "
newline: .asciiz "\n"

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3. A Simple Expression

C code:

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i = N*N + 3*N
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"Unoptimized":

(Note: There are some small disagreements in the syntax of assembler between SPIM, which is used in the book, and Cebollita, which is the tool we will be using. I have tried to follow the conventions of Cebollita here.)

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lw    $t0, 4($gp)      # fetch N
mult  $t0, $t0, $t0    # N*N
lw    $t1, 4($gp)      # fetch N
ori   $t2, $zero, 3    # 3
mult  $t1, $t1, $t2    # 3*N
add   $t2, $t0, $t1    # N*N + 3*N
sw    $t2, 0($gp)     # i = ...

```

"Optimized":

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lw    $t0, 4($gp)      # fetch N
add   $t1, $t0, $zero  # copy N to $t1
addi  $t1, $t1, 3      # N+3
mult  $t1, $t1, $t0    # N*(N+3)
sw    $t1, 0($gp)     # i = ...

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