



MRISC32 Instruction Set Manual

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Preface

This document describes the MRISC32 instruction set architecture.

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Chapter 1

Introduction

1.1 Overview

MRISC32 is an open and free instruction set architecture (ISA).

It is a RISC style load-store vector architecture that is designed to be simple yet powerful and highly scalable.

One of the main features of the instruction set architecture is its forward-looking vector functionality that not only integrates well with the rest of the ISA, but also enables implementations to freely select the level of hardware parallelism. This makes the vector functionality suitable for low-end systems like embedded microcontrollers as well as for high-performance computing (HPC).

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Add wording about goals.

1.2 Architecture modules

The MRISC32 instruction set architecture consists of the mandatory [Base architecture](#), plus the following optional architecture modules:

- Vector operation module ([VM](#))
- Packed operation module ([PM](#))
- Floating-point module ([FM](#))
- Saturating and halving arithmetic module ([SM](#))

Each optional architecture module independently extends the capabilities of the instruction set.

1.3 Data types

1.3.1 Size types

The following types define a size without mandating any particular interpretation of the data:

Name	Size
word	32 bits
half-word	16 bits
byte	8 bits

1.3.2 Integer types

Signed integer types are represented in two's complement form.

Name	Size	Meaning
int32	32	Signed 32-bit integer
uint32	32	Unsigned 32-bit integer
int16	16	Signed 16-bit integer
uint16	16	Unsigned 16-bit integer
int8	8	Signed 8-bit integer
uint8	8	Unsigned 8-bit integer

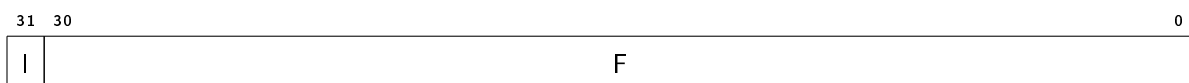
1.3.3 Fixed point types

For some operations the fixed point Q number format is used, in which the most significant bit is the integer/sign bit, and the rest of the bits are the fractional bits.

Q31

Q31 is a 32-bit signed fixed point number with 31 fractional bits.

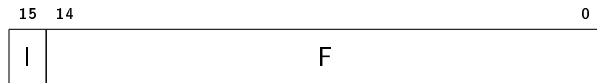
The value of a Q31 number is obtained by interpreting the bit vector as a two's complement signed integer multiplied by 2^{-31} .



Q15

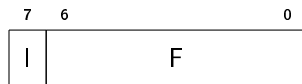
Q15 is a 16-bit signed fixed point number with 15 fractional bits.

The value of a Q15 number is obtained by interpreting the bit vector as a two's complement signed integer multiplied by 2^{-15} .

**Q7**

Q7 is an 8-bit signed fixed point number with 7 fractional bits.

The value of a Q7 number is obtained by interpreting the bit vector as a two's complement signed integer multiplied by 2^{-7} .

**1.3.4 Floating-point types**

Name	Size	Meaning
float32	32	Single precision binary floating-point number
float16	16	Half precision binary floating-point number
float8	8	Quarter precision binary floating-point number

float32

The float32 type uses one sign bit (S), eight exponent bits (E) and 23 fractional bits (F)¹.

The significand has an implicit leading bit (to the left of the binary point) with value 1, giving 24 effective significand bits.

The exponent bias is 127.



¹The float32 type uses the same format and interpretation as IEEE 754-2008 binary32

float16

The float16 type uses one sign bit (S), five exponent bits (E) and ten fractional bits (F)².

The significand has an implicit leading bit (to the left of the binary point) with value 1, giving eleven effective significand bits.

The exponent bias is 15.

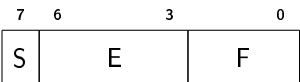


float8

The float8 type uses one sign bit (S), four exponent bits (E) and three fractional bits (F).

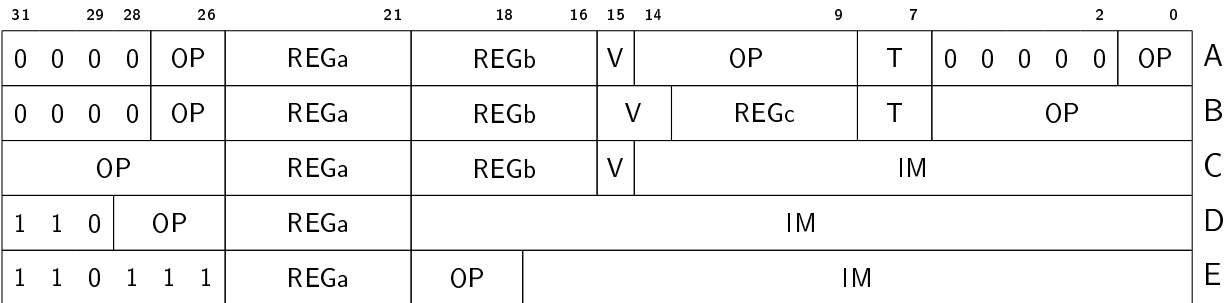
The significand has an implicit leading bit (to the left of the binary point) with value 1, giving four effective significand bits.

The exponent bias is 7.

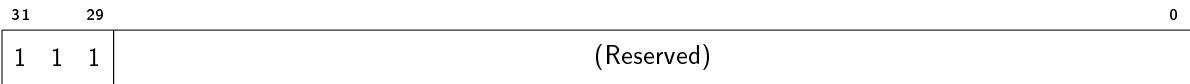


1.4 Instruction encoding

All instructions are encoded in 32 bits. There are five different encoding formats, A, B, C, D and E, that mainly differ in the number and kinds of instruction operands.



Encodings with the three most significant bits set to 111₂ are reserved for future use.



²The float16 type uses the same format and interpretation as IEEE 754-2008 binary16

1.4.1 Instruction word fields

The field names that are used in the instruction format descriptions are listed in the table below:

Name	Meaning
OP	Operation
V	Vector Mode
T	Type
REGa	Destination/source register number (0-31)
REGb	Source register number (0-31)
REGc	Source register number (0-31)
IM	Immediate value

Not all field types appear in all instruction formats.

The OP field

The OP field is the main identification of the instruction, and dictates what operation the instruction shall perform. Each OP is referred to as a major instruction. The OP field may be located in one or more portions of the instruction word, and the location(s) may differ between instruction formats.

The V field

The V field defines the scalar/vector configuration of the operands. The scalar/vector operand configuration is a two-bit identifier. When only one bit is provided by the V field, that bit is used as the most significant bit of the identifier, and the least significant bit is implicitly zero.

Operand types (S for scalar, V for vector) for each operand positions relates to the V identifier as follows (note that load/store instructions always interpret the second operand - i.e. the base address - as a scalar):

V	Default	Load/store
00 ₂	S,S[,S]	S,S,S
10 ₂	V,V[,S]	V,S,S
11 ₂	V,V,V	V,S,V
01 ₂	V,V,fold(V)	(reserved)

The T field

The T field further defines the instruction. For most instructions it defines the packed data type that is to be used. For load/store instructions it defines a scaling factor for the register offset operand (i.e. the third operand):

T	Default	Load/store
00 ₂	One 32-bit word	*1
01 ₂	Four 8-bit bytes	*2
10 ₂	Two 16-bit half-words	*4
11 ₂	(reserved)	*8

The register fields

The register fields REGa, REGb and REGc refer to one scalar or vector register each, according to the OP and V fields. For instance if a register operand refers to a vector register, and the corresponding REG-field has the value 21₁₀, then the register operand is V21.

The first register operand, REGa, can be a source or a destination register, or both, depending on the instruction, while REGb and REGc are always source registers.

The IM field

The IM field provides an immediate value. The size of the IM field depends on the instruction format, and the interpretation of the field further depends on the OP field.

1.4.2 Format A

Format A instructions are used for instructions that only require two register operands (for instance unary operations). Both vector and packed operations are supported.

The OP field is formed from the instruction word, IW, as follows:

$$OP = IW \langle 27:26, 14:9, 1:0 \rangle$$

The value of the OP field must be in the range [0000000000₂, 1111111111₂] ($OP \in [0, 1023]$).

Format A can encode 1024 major instructions.

1.4.3 Format B

Format B instructions are used for instructions that require three register operands, and support both vector and packed operations.

The OP field is formed from the instruction word, IW, as follows:

$$OP = IW\langle 27:26,6:0 \rangle$$

The value of the OP field must be in one of the ranges $[000000100_2, 001111111_2]$, $[010000100_2, 011111111_2]$, $[100000100_2, 101111111_2]$ or $[110000100_2, 111111111_2]$ ($OP \in [4, 127], [132, 255], [260, 383], [388, 511]$).

Format B can encode 496 major instructions.

1.4.4 Format C

Format C instructions are used for instructions that require two register operands and one immediate operand. Vector operations are supported (but not packed operations).

In general each format C instruction has a corresponding format B encoding with the same value of the OP field. For instance, the instruction [ADD](#) exists in both format B and format C encodings.

The OP field is formed from the instruction word, IW, as follows:

$$OP = IW\langle 31:26 \rangle$$

The value of the OP field must be in the range $[000100_2, 101111_2]$ ($OP \in [4, 47]$).

Format C can encode 44 major instructions.

1.4.5 Format D

Format D is used for instructions that need to be able to express large immediate values.

The OP field is formed from the instruction word, IW, as follows:

$$OP = IW\langle 28:26 \rangle$$

The value of the OP field must be in the range $[000_2, 110_2]$ ($OP \in [0, 6]$).

Format D can encode 7 major instructions.

1.4.6 Format E

Format E is used for conditional branch instructions.

The OP field is formed from the instruction word, IW, as follows:

$$OP = IW\langle 20:18 \rangle$$

The value of the OP field must be in the range $[000_2, 111_2]$ ($OP \in [0, 7]$).

Format E can encode 8 major instructions.

1.4.7 Future extensions and encodings

The following table lists the actual and maximum number of instructions per instruction format:

Format	Count	Max	Used
A	15	1024	1%
B	78	496	16%
C	37	44	84%
D	7	7	100%
E	8	8	100%

Encodings with the three most significant bits set to 111_2 are reserved for future encoding formats (or for extending the number of possible instructions for existing formats).

As can be seen, there is ample room for adding more instructions in future versions of the ISA.

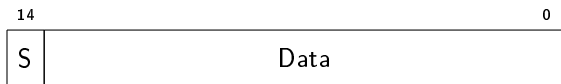
1.5 Immediate value encoding

The encoded width of an immediate operand depends on the instruction encoding format, and for each instruction format there is one or more possible interpretations (encodings) of the immediate operand (which encoding to use depends on the instruction).

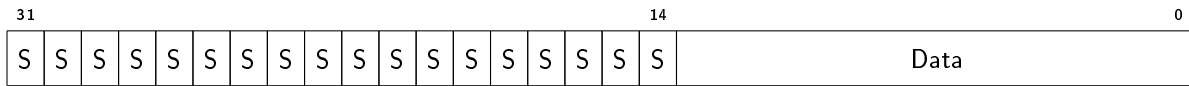
Format	Width	Immediate encodings
C	15 bits	I15 , I15HL
D	21 bits	I21HL , I21H , I21X4
E	18 bits	I18X4

1.5.1 I15

The I15 format is encoded using 15 bits as follows:

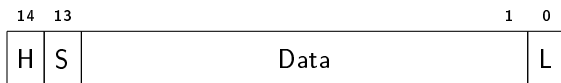


The immediate value is expanded into a 32-bit word as follows:

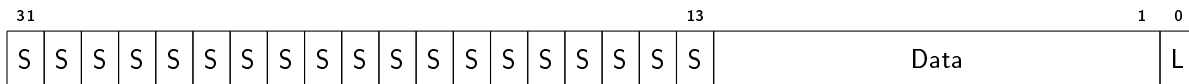


1.5.2 I15HL

The I15HL format is encoded using 15 bits as follows:



When H=0, the immediate value is expanded into a 32-bit word as follows:

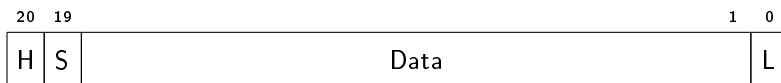


When H=1, the immediate value is expanded into a 32-bit word as follows:



1.5.3 I21HL

The I21HL format is encoded using 21 bits as follows:



When H=0, the immediate value is expanded into a 32-bit word as follows:

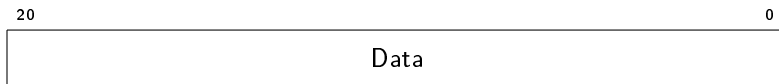


When H=1, the immediate value is expanded into a 32-bit word as follows:



1.5.4 I21H

The I21H format is encoded using 21 bits as follows:

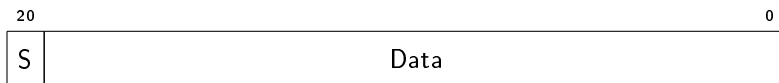


The immediate value is expanded into a 32-bit word as follows:



1.5.5 I21X4

The I21X4 format is encoded using 21 bits as follows:

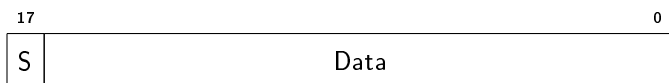


The immediate value is expanded into a 32-bit word as follows:



1.5.6 I18X4

The I18X4 format is encoded using 18 bits as follows:



The immediate value is expanded into a 32-bit word as follows:



1.6 Assembler syntax

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Chapter 2

Base architecture

The Base architecture is present in all implementations of the MRISC32 ISA. It primarily provides scalar integer and control flow instructions, and constitutes the minimum requirement for an MRISC32 implementation.

2.1 Scalar registers

There are 32 user addressable scalar registers, each 32 bits wide.

31	Z (R0)	0
	R1	
	R2	
	⋮	
	R25	
	R26	
	TP (R27)	
	FP (R28)	
	SP (R29)	
	LR (R30)	
	VL/PC (R31)	

2.1.1 The Z register

Z is a read-only register that is always zero. Writing to the Z register has no effect.

2.1.2 The LR register

LR is the link register, which contains the return address for subroutines. It can also be used as a general purpose register.

2.1.3 The VL register

VL is the vector length register, which defines the length of vector operations. It can also be used as a general purpose register when its value is not used by any vector operations.

If an implementation does not support the Vector operation module (VM), the VL register acts as a regular general purpose register.

Please note that a select few instructions substitute the program counter for R31, which means that those instructions can not access the VL register.

2.1.4 TP, FP and SP

The scalar registers TP, FP and SP are aliases for R27, R28 and R29, respectively. They have no special architectural meaning, but it is recommended that they are used as follows:

Name	Description
TP	Thread pointer (for thread local storage)
FP	Frame pointer
SP	Stack pointer

The registers can also be used as general purpose registers.

For more information, see [10](#).

2.2 The program counter

The program counter (PC) is an internal register that holds the memory address of the current instruction.

The only instructions that can alter the PC register are control flow instructions (branches and jumps), that implicitly modify the program counter.

A few instructions substitute PC for R31 as a read-only operand, but most instructions can not address the PC register explicitly.

Furthermore, a few instructions use the value of the program counter as an implicit input operand.

2.3 Memory addressing

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2.4 Exceptions

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Chapter 3

Vector operation module (VM)

The Vector operation module adds facilities for vector processing. A set of vector registers is added, and most instructions are extended to support processing of vector registers.

3.1 Vector registers

There are 32 vector registers:

Vector reg. no	Name
0	VZ
1	V1
2	V2
3	V3
4	V4
	⋮
30	V30
31	V31

Each register, V_k , consists of N 32-bit elements, where N is implementation defined (N must be a power of two, and at least 16):

31	$V_k[0]$	0
	$V_k[1]$	
	$V_k[2]$	
	$V_k[3]$	
	$V_k[4]$	
	\vdots	
	$V_k[N - 2]$	
	$V_k[N - 1]$	

3.1.1 The VZ register

VZ is a read-only register with all vector elements set to zero. Writing to the VZ register has no effect.

3.2 Vector operation

A vector operation is performed when a source or destination operand of an instruction is a vector register.

3.2.1 Vector length

The vector length is the number of vector elements to process in a vector operation.

All vector operations use the vector length that is given by the value of the VL register at the time of instruction invocation.

When the vector length is M , vector elements $[0, M)$ are processed.

To obtain the maximum vector length for the implementation, read the [MAX_VL](#) system register.

Note

The maximum vector length, as advertised by the MAX_VL system register, reflects the implementation dependent vector register size. By respecting the value of MAX_VL, software can be executed on implementations with different vector register sizes without modification.

TODO

The vector length should be defined by the TBD vector register length (per vector register tag).

3.2.2 Folding

Horizontal vector operations (e.g. sum and min/max) are supported by repeated folding, where the upper half of one vector source operand is combined with the lower half of another vector source operand.

TODO

Describe how folding works.

3.2.3 Masking

TODO

Define and describe masked vector operations.

3.2.4 Operation

A vector operation is performed as if all vector elements are processed as a series of scalar operations, in order from the lowest vector element index to the highest vector element index of the operation.

Note

An implementation may process several vector elements concurrently in order to increase the operation throughput, but it is not a requirement.

The following sections describe how a vector operation is executed for different operand configurations. In each description the following applies:

- VL is the vector length of the operation
- operation is the operation to perform, as described by the instruction
- Va, Vb, Vc are vector register operands
- Rb, Rc are scalar register operands
- IMM is a scalar immediate operand
- scale is the optional index scale operand for load/store (1, 2, 4 or 8)

Vector, Vector, Vector

```
for i in 0 to VL-1 do
  operation(Va[i], Vb[i], Vc[i])
```

Vector, Vector, Scalar register

```
for i in 0 to VL-1 do
  operation(Va[i], Vb[i], Rc)
```

Vector, Vector, Scalar immediate

```
for i in 0 to VL-1 do
  operation(Va[i], Vb[i], #IMM)
```

Vector, Scalar, Scalar register (load/store)

```
for i in 0 to VL-1 do
  operation(Va[i], Rb, i × Rc × scale)
```

Vector, Scalar, Scalar immediate (load/store)

```
for i in 0 to VL-1 do
  operation(Va[i], Rb, i × IMM)
```

Vector, Vector, Vector - Folding

```
for i in 0 to VL-1 do
  operation(Va[i], Vb[VL+i], Vc[i])
```

Chapter 4

Packed operation module (PM)

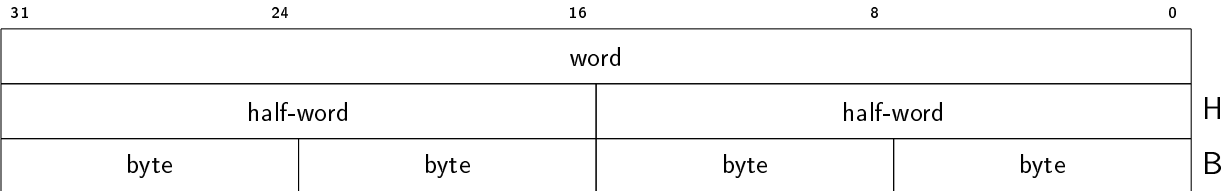
The Packed operation module adds facilities for parallel operation on packed data types. Most instructions are extended with packed operation modes, and a few instructions are added that mainly deal with packing and unpacking of data of different sizes.

Both scalar registers and vector registers may be used to hold packed data types.

4.1 Packed data operation

Many instructions are extended with the ability to operate on several individual sub-parts of the source and destination elements. These sub-parts are referred to as slices.

A single 32-bit element may be split up into one, two or four slices, as follows:



When a packed operation is performed, all slices within a 32-bit word are processed in parallel. It is not possible to process only a subset of the slices.

4.1.1 Word mode

In word mode, which is the default, each element is processed as a single 32-bit slice.

4.1.2 Half-word mode

In half-word mode each element is processed as two individual 16-bit slices in parallel.

In assembly language, half-word mode is indicated by appending the suffix `.H` to the instruction mnemonic.

4.1.3 Byte mode

In byte mode each element is processed as four individual 8-bit slices in parallel.

In assembly language, byte mode is indicated by appending the suffix `.B` to the instruction mnemonic.

4.1.4 Packed floating-point operation

For floating-point instructions, using packed operating modes implies using floating-point precisions lower than single precision:

Mode	Precision
word	Single precision floating-point
half-word	Half precision floating-point
byte	Quarter precision floating-point

Chapter 5

Floating-point module (FM)

The Floating-point module adds instructions that operate on floating-point numbers. Both scalar registers and vector registers may be used to hold floating-point values.

The module supports a subset of the 2008 IEEE-754 floating-point standard [1].

TBD

Chapter 6

Saturating and halving arithmetic module (SM)

The Saturating and halving arithmetic module adds instructions that extends the capabilities for operating on fixed point numbers.

TBD

Chapter 7

Instructions

This chapter describes all the instructions of the MRISC32 instruction set.

Instruction variants with a .B (packed byte) or .H (packed half-word) mnemonic suffix are only available in implementations that support the Packed operation module (PM).

Instruction variants that include vector register operands are only available in implementations that support the Vector operation module (VM).

For instructions that are not part of the Base architecture, the required architecture module (or modules) is indicated in the instruction documentation.

The encoding format used for immediate operands is documented per instruction (the IM field, if any, references the immediate encoding format).

Bits in the instruction encoding that are reserved are indicated in gray, and must be set to zero (0).

7.1 Pseudocode

The operation that an instruction performs is described using pseudocode.

7.1.1 Pseudocode scope

The pseudocode for each instruction shall be regarded as a function that is executed for *each slice* of each element of the operation.

For a scalar operation, there is only a single element.

For a vector operation, the number of elements is dictated by the vector operation.

The number of slices and the size of each slice is dictated by the packed operation mode.

As an example, consider a byte mode instruction operating on a vector. In this case the pseudocode function is performed for each 8-bit slice of each 32-bit vector element, as shown in figure 7.1.

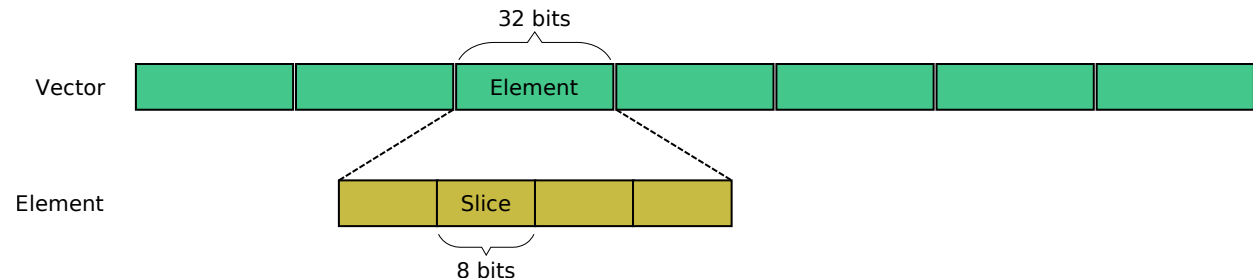


Figure 7.1: Example of an 8-bit slice within a vector element.

7.1.2 Types

bit vector

A vector of bits of a given size, without any particular interpretation of the meaning of the bits.

Instruction source and destination operands are treated as bit vectors. To perform arithmetic operations, a bit vector must first be interpreted as an integer or real value.

Example of an 8-bit bit vector: 00101101_2 .

integer

An integer value in the range $(-\infty, +\infty)$.

Integers support integer arithmetic operations.

Example: -12345 .

real

A real value in the range $(-\infty, +\infty)$, with infinite precision.

Real values support real arithmetic operations.

Example: -123.45 .

7.1.3 Type conversions

Type conversions can either be explicit or implicit.

Explicit conversions are typically used for interpreting a bit vector as an integer or real value, e.g. in order to perform arithmetic operations. This can be done with pseudocode functions such as $\text{uint}(x)$ and $\text{float}(x)$.

Implicit conversions are used when interpreting an integer or real value as a bit vector, e.g. for assignment of the destination operand (which is always a bit vector) or when performing bitwise or shift operations on an integer value.

An implicit conversion to a bit vector is done as follows:

- Integer values are converted to a two's complement form bit vector of infinite width, which is then truncated to the target width.
- Real values are converted to an IEEE 754 binary bit vector representation of the target width.

7.1.4 Numeric constants

Unless otherwise noted, numeric constants are given as decimal (base 10) integers.

Integers in other bases are given as N_{base} (e.g. 101_2).

Real values are given in base 10 (e.g. 10.2).

7.1.5 Notation

The following notation is used in the pseudocode that describes the operation of an instruction:

Notation	Meaning
REGa, REGb, REGc	Register number fields of the instruction word
IM	IM field of the instruction word
T	T field of the instruction word
V	Vector mode (two bits)
a, b, c	1st, 2nd and 3rd operation operand (slice bit vectors)
bits	Slice size, in bits
scale	Scale factor according to the T field (1 for format C instructions)
i	Vector element number
$x\langle k \rangle$	Bit k of bit vector x
$x\langle k:l \rangle$	Bits k to l of bit vector x
MEM[x, N]	N consecutive bytes in memory starting at address x , interpreted as an $8 \times N$ -bit vector with little endian storage
SR[x]	System register number x
\leftarrow	Assignment
+, -	Addition, Subtraction
\times , /	Multiplication, Division
%	Remainder of integer division
=, \neq	Equal, Not equal
<, >	Less than, Greater than
\leq , \geq	Less than or equal, Greater than or equal
\neg , \vee , \wedge	Logical NOT, OR, AND
\sim , $ $, $\&$, \wedge	Bitwise NOT, OR, AND, XOR
\ll , \gg	Zero-fill left-shift, right-shift
\ll_s , \gg_s	Sticky left-shift (fill with LSB), right-shift (fill with MSB)
ones(N)	Bit vector of N 1-bits
zeros(N)	Bit vector of N 0-bits
int(x)	Interpret bit vector x as a two's complement signed integer. Returns an integer.
uint(x)	Interpret bit vector x as an unsigned integer. Returns an integer.
float(x)	Interpret bit vector x as a floating-point number. Returns a real value.
max(x, y)	Maximum value of x and y
min(x, y)	Minimum value of x and y
sat(x, N)	Saturate integer x to the range $[-2^{N-1}, 2^{N-1})$
satu(x, N)	Saturate integer x to the range $[0, 2^N)$
isnan(x)	True if bit vector x represents an IEEE 754 NaN value (not a number)
int2real(x)	Convert integer value to a real value
trunc(x)	Convert real value to an integer value, rounding towards zero (i.e. truncate)
round(x)	Convert real value to an integer value, rounding towards the nearest value (halfway cases are rounded away from zero)
pow(x, y)	Compute the value of x raised to the power y , i.e. x^y
crc32c(crc, b)	Starting with the initial value in crc , accumulate a CRC-32C value for the 8-bit integer in b (only the eight least significant bits of b are used).
crc32(crc, b)	Starting with the initial value in crc , accumulate a CRC-32 value for the 8-bit integer in b (only the eight least significant bits of b are used).

7.2 Load and store

7.2.1 LDB - Load signed byte

Load and sign extend a byte (8 bits).

Operation

```

if V = 102 then
  adr ← int(b) + int(c) × i × scale
else
  adr ← int(b) + int(c) × scale
a ← int(MEM[adr,1])

```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0	
0 0 0 0 0 0	REGa	REGb	V		REGc	T	0 0 0 1 0 0 0		B
0 0 1 0 0 0	REGa	REGb	V	IM [15]					C

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	LDB Ra, [Rb, Rc]
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	LDB Ra, [Rb, Rc*2]
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	LDB Ra, [Rb, Rc*4]
B	00 ₂	11 ₂	LDB Ra, [Rb, Rc*8]
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	LDB Va, [Rb, Rc]
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	LDB Va, [Rb, Rc*2]
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	LDB Va, [Rb, Rc*4]
B	10 ₂	11 ₂	LDB Va, [Rb, Rc*8]
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	LDB Va, [Rb, Vc]
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	LDB Va, [Rb, Vc*2]
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	LDB Va, [Rb, Vc*4]
B	11 ₂	11 ₂	LDB Va, [Rb, Vc*8]
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	LDB Ra, [Rb, #imm]
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	LDB Va, [Rb, #imm]

7.2.2 LDH - Load signed half-word

Load and sign extend a half-word (16 bits).

Operation

```

if V = 102 then
  adr ← int(b) + int(c) × i × scale
else
  adr ← int(b) + int(c) × scale
a ← int(MEM[adr,2])

```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0	
0 0 0 0 0 0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0 0 0 1 0 0 1			B
0 0 1 0 0 1	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15]					C

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler	
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	LDH	Ra, [Rb, Rc]
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	LDH	Ra, [Rb, Rc*2]
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	LDH	Ra, [Rb, Rc*4]
B	00 ₂	11 ₂	LDH	Ra, [Rb, Rc*8]
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	LDH	Va, [Rb, Rc]
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	LDH	Va, [Rb, Rc*2]
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	LDH	Va, [Rb, Rc*4]
B	10 ₂	11 ₂	LDH	Va, [Rb, Rc*8]
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	LDH	Va, [Rb, Vc]
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	LDH	Va, [Rb, Vc*2]
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	LDH	Va, [Rb, Vc*4]
B	11 ₂	11 ₂	LDH	Va, [Rb, Vc*8]
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	LDH	Ra, [Rb, #imm]
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	LDH	Va, [Rb, #imm]

7.2.3 LDW - Load word

Load a word (32 bits).

Operation

```

if  $V = 10_2$  then
   $adr \leftarrow \text{int}(b) + \text{int}(c) \times i \times \text{scale}$ 
else
   $adr \leftarrow \text{int}(b) + \text{int}(c) \times \text{scale}$ 
 $a \leftarrow \text{int}(\text{MEM}[adr,4])$ 

```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0	
0 0 0 0 0 0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0 0 0 1 0 1 0			B
0 0 1 0 1 0	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15]					C

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	LDW Ra, [Rb, Rc]
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	LDW Ra, [Rb, Rc*2]
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	LDW Ra, [Rb, Rc*4]
B	00 ₂	11 ₂	LDW Ra, [Rb, Rc*8]
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	LDW Va, [Rb, Rc]
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	LDW Va, [Rb, Rc*2]
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	LDW Va, [Rb, Rc*4]
B	10 ₂	11 ₂	LDW Va, [Rb, Rc*8]
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	LDW Va, [Rb, Vc]
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	LDW Va, [Rb, Vc*2]
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	LDW Va, [Rb, Vc*4]
B	11 ₂	11 ₂	LDW Va, [Rb, Vc*8]
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	LDW Ra, [Rb, #imm]
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	LDW Va, [Rb, #imm]

7.2.4 LDWPC - Load word PC-relative

Load a word (32 bits) from the address that is formed by adding the immediate value to the current PC.

Operation

```
adr ← int(PC) + int(b)
a ← int(MEM[adr,4])
```

Encoding



Variants

Assembler

```
LDWPC Ra, #address@pc
```

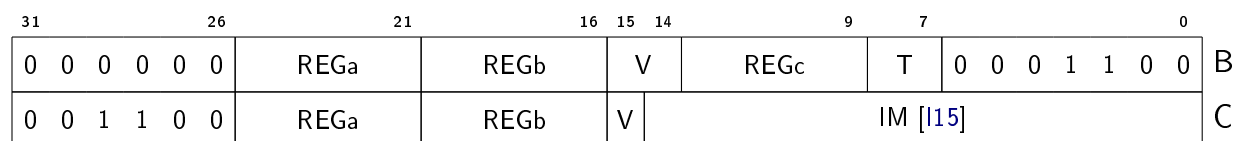
7.2.5 LDUB - Load unsigned byte

Load and zero extend a byte (8 bits).

Operation

```
if V = 102 then
  adr ← int(b) + int(c) × i × scale
else
  adr ← int(b) + int(c) × scale
a ← uint(MEM[adr,1])
```

Encoding



Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	LDUB Ra, [Rb, Rc]
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	LDUB Ra, [Rb, Rc*2]
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	LDUB Ra, [Rb, Rc*4]
B	00 ₂	11 ₂	LDUB Ra, [Rb, Rc*8]
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	LDUB Va, [Rb, Rc]
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	LDUB Va, [Rb, Rc*2]
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	LDUB Va, [Rb, Rc*4]
B	10 ₂	11 ₂	LDUB Va, [Rb, Rc*8]
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	LDUB Va, [Rb, Vc]
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	LDUB Va, [Rb, Vc*2]
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	LDUB Va, [Rb, Vc*4]
B	11 ₂	11 ₂	LDUB Va, [Rb, Vc*8]
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	LDUB Ra, [Rb, #imm]
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	LDUB Va, [Rb, #imm]

7.2.6 LDUH - Load unsigned half-word

Load and zero extend a half-word (16 bits).

Operation

```

if V = 102 then
  adr ← int(b) + int(c) × i × scale
else
  adr ← int(b) + int(c) × scale
a ← uint(MEM[adr, 2])

```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0	
0 0 0 0 0 0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0 0 0 1 1 0 1			B
0 0 1 1 0 1	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15]					C

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	LDUH Ra, [Rb, Rc]
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	LDUH Ra, [Rb, Rc*2]
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	LDUH Ra, [Rb, Rc*4]
B	00 ₂	11 ₂	LDUH Ra, [Rb, Rc*8]
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	LDUH Va, [Rb, Rc]
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	LDUH Va, [Rb, Rc*2]
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	LDUH Va, [Rb, Rc*4]
B	10 ₂	11 ₂	LDUH Va, [Rb, Rc*8]
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	LDUH Va, [Rb, Vc]
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	LDUH Va, [Rb, Vc*2]
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	LDUH Va, [Rb, Vc*4]
B	11 ₂	11 ₂	LDUH Va, [Rb, Vc*8]
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	LDUH Ra, [Rb, #imm]
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	LDUH Va, [Rb, #imm]

7.2.7 LDEA - Load effective address

Load effective address.

Operation

```

if V = 102 then
  a ← int(b) + int(c) × i × scale
else
  a ← int(b) + int(c) × scale

```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0										
0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	B
0	0	1	1	1	1	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15]								C	

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	LDEA Ra, [Rb, Rc]
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	LDEA Ra, [Rb, Rc*2]
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	LDEA Ra, [Rb, Rc*4]
B	00 ₂	11 ₂	LDEA Ra, [Rb, Rc*8]
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	LDEA Va, [Rb, Rc]
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	LDEA Va, [Rb, Rc*2]
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	LDEA Va, [Rb, Rc*4]
B	10 ₂	11 ₂	LDEA Va, [Rb, Rc*8]
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	LDEA Va, [Rb, Vc]
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	LDEA Va, [Rb, Vc*2]
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	LDEA Va, [Rb, Vc*4]
B	11 ₂	11 ₂	LDEA Va, [Rb, Vc*8]
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	LDEA Ra, [Rb, #imm]
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	LDEA Va, [Rb, #imm]

Note

When the target operand is a vector register, LDEA can be used for constructing strides. For instance LDEA V1,Z,#3 will assign the vector [0,3,6,9,...] to register V1.

7.2.8 STB - Store byte

Store a byte (8 bits).

Operation

```

if V = 102 then
  adr ← int(b) + int(c) × i × scale
else
  adr ← int(b) + int(c) × scale
MEM[adr,1] ← a

```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0													
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	B
0	0	0	1	0	0				REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15]							C		

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler	
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	STB	Ra, [Rb, Rc]
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	STB	Ra, [Rb, Rc*2]
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	STB	Ra, [Rb, Rc*4]
B	00 ₂	11 ₂	STB	Ra, [Rb, Rc*8]
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	STB	Va, [Rb, Rc]
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	STB	Va, [Rb, Rc*2]
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	STB	Va, [Rb, Rc*4]
B	10 ₂	11 ₂	STB	Va, [Rb, Rc*8]
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	STB	Va, [Rb, Vc]
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	STB	Va, [Rb, Vc*2]
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	STB	Va, [Rb, Vc*4]
B	11 ₂	11 ₂	STB	Va, [Rb, Vc*8]
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	STB	Ra, [Rb, #imm]
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	STB	Va, [Rb, #imm]

7.2.9 STH - Store half-word

Store a half-word (16 bits).

Operation

```

if V = 102 then
  adr ← int(b) + int(c) × i × scale
else
  adr ← int(b) + int(c) × scale
MEM[adr, 2] ← a

```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0	
0 0 0 0 0 0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0 0 0 0 1 0 1			B
0 0 0 1 0 1	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15]					C

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler	
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	STH	Ra, [Rb, Rc]
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	STH	Ra, [Rb, Rc*2]
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	STH	Ra, [Rb, Rc*4]
B	00 ₂	11 ₂	STH	Ra, [Rb, Rc*8]
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	STH	Va, [Rb, Rc]
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	STH	Va, [Rb, Rc*2]
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	STH	Va, [Rb, Rc*4]
B	10 ₂	11 ₂	STH	Va, [Rb, Rc*8]
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	STH	Va, [Rb, Vc]
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	STH	Va, [Rb, Vc*2]
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	STH	Va, [Rb, Vc*4]
B	11 ₂	11 ₂	STH	Va, [Rb, Vc*8]
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	STH	Ra, [Rb, #imm]
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	STH	Va, [Rb, #imm]

7.2.10 STW - Store word

Store a word (32 bits).

Operation

```

if V = 102 then
  adr ← int(b) + int(c) × i × scale
else
  adr ← int(b) + int(c) × scale
MEM[adr,4] ← a

```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0										
0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	B
0	0	0	1	1	0	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15]								C	

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	STW Ra, [Rb, Rc]
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	STW Ra, [Rb, Rc*2]
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	STW Ra, [Rb, Rc*4]
B	00 ₂	11 ₂	STW Ra, [Rb, Rc*8]
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	STW Va, [Rb, Rc]
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	STW Va, [Rb, Rc*2]
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	STW Va, [Rb, Rc*4]
B	10 ₂	11 ₂	STW Va, [Rb, Rc*8]
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	STW Va, [Rb, Vc]
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	STW Va, [Rb, Vc*2]
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	STW Va, [Rb, Vc*4]
B	11 ₂	11 ₂	STW Va, [Rb, Vc*8]
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	STW Ra, [Rb, #imm]
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	STW Va, [Rb, #imm]

7.2.11 STWPC - Store word PC-relative

Store a word (32 bits) to the address that is formed by adding the immediate value to the current PC.

Operation

$$\text{adr} \leftarrow \text{int}(\text{PC}) + \text{int}(b)$$

$$\text{MEM}[\text{adr}, 4] \leftarrow a$$

Encoding



Variants

Assembler
STWPC Ra, #address@pc

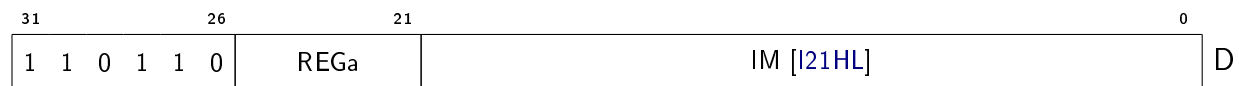
7.2.12 LDI - Load immediate

Load immediate value.

Operation

$a \leftarrow b$

Encoding



Variants

Assembler

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LDI    Ra, #imm
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Note

With this instruction it is possible to load signed integer values in the range $[-524288, 524287]$.

It is also possible to load an immediate value that occupies the upper bits of a 32-bit word with the lower bits being filled with the LSB of the immediate field, making it suitable for loading values and masks such as $0x7ffffff$ and $0x8000fff$.

This instruction can be used in combination with several instructions that take an immediate operand in order to form a full 32-bit value or absolute address. Examples of such instructions are OR, LDW and JL.

Another use of this instruction is to load 32-bit floating-point values that can be represented with the 19 most significant bits (i.e. sign + exponent + 10 bits of mantissa), such as 1.0 ($0x3f80000$) or -255.0 ($0xc37f000$).

7.3 Integer arithmetic

7.3.1 ADD - Add

Compute the sum of two integer operands.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow \text{int}(b) + \text{int}(c)$$

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0											
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	B
0	1	0	1	1	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]									C

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	ADD Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	ADD.B Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	ADD.H Ra, Rb, Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	ADD Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	ADD.B Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	ADD.H Va, Vb, Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	ADD Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	ADD.B Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	ADD.H Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	ADD/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	ADD.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	ADD.H/F Va, Vb, Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	ADD Ra, Rb, #imm
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	ADD Va, Vb, #imm

7.3.2 SUB - Subtract

Compute the difference of two integer operands.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow \text{int}(c) - \text{int}(b)$$

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0										
0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	B
0	1	0	1	1	1	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]								C	

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler	
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	SUB	Ra, Rc, Rb
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	SUB.B	Ra, Rc, Rb
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	SUB.H	Ra, Rc, Rb
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	SUB	Va, Rc, Vb
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	SUB.B	Va, Rc, Vb
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	SUB.H	Va, Rc, Vb
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	SUB	Va, Vc, Vb
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	SUB.B	Va, Vc, Vb
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	SUB.H	Va, Vc, Vb
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	SUB/F	Va, Vc, Vb
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	SUB.B/F	Va, Vc, Vb
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	SUB.H/F	Va, Vc, Vb
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	SUB	Ra, #imm, Rb
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	SUB	Va, #imm, Vb

Note

The instruction actually subtracts the first source operand from the second source operand. However, in the assembler syntax the order of the source operands is reversed compared to how the operands are encoded in the instruction word, in order to make the assembler syntax more natural.

The advantage is that it is possible to subtract a register operand from an immediate operand (subtracting an immediate operand from a register operand can be implemented with the ADD instruction, using a negated immediate operand).

7.3.3 MUL - Multiply

Compute the product of two integer operands.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow \text{int}(b) \times \text{int}(c)$$

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0											
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	B
1	0	0	1	1	1	1	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]									C

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler	
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	MUL	Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	MUL.B	Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	MUL.H	Ra, Rb, Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	MUL	Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	MUL.B	Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	MUL.H	Va, Vb, Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	MUL	Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	MUL.B	Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	MUL.H	Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	MUL/F	Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	MUL.B/F	Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	MUL.H/F	Va, Vb, Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	MUL	Ra, Rb, #imm
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	MUL	Va, Vb, #imm

7.3.4 MADD - Multiply and add

Compute the product of two integer operands, and add the result to a third integer operand.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow \text{int}(a) + \text{int}(b) \times \text{int}(c)$$

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0											
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	B
1	0	1	1	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]								C		

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	MADD Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	MADD.B Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	MADD.H Ra, Rb, Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	MADD Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	MADD.B Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	MADD.H Va, Vb, Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	MADD Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	MADD.B Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	MADD.H Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	MADD/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	MADD.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	MADD.H/F Va, Vb, Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	MADD Ra, Rb, #imm
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	MADD Va, Vb, #imm

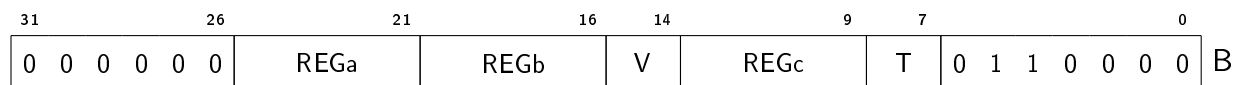
7.3.5 MULHI - Signed multiply high

Compute the upper part of the product of two signed integer operands.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow (\text{int}(b) \times \text{int}(c)) \gg \text{bits}$$

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	MULHI Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	MULHI.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	MULHI.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	MULHI Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	MULHI.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	MULHI.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	MULHI Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	MULHI.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	MULHI.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	MULHI/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	MULHI.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	MULHI.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

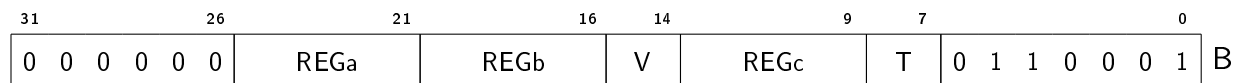
7.3.6 MULHIU - Unsigned multiply high

Compute the upper part of the product of two unsigned integer operands.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow (\text{uint}(b) \times \text{uint}(c)) \gg \text{bits}$$

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	MULHIU Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	MULHIU.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	MULHIU.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	MULHIU Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	MULHIU.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	MULHIU.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	MULHIU Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	MULHIU.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	MULHIU.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	MULHIU/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	MULHIU.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	MULHIU.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.3.7 DIV - Signed divide

Compute the quotient of two signed integer operands.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow \text{int}(b) / \text{int}(c)$$

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0													
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	B
1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]								C	

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	DIV Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	DIV.B Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	DIV.H Ra, Rb, Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	DIV Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	DIV.B Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	DIV.H Va, Vb, Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	DIV Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	DIV.B Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	DIV.H Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	DIV/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	DIV.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	DIV.H/F Va, Vb, Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	DIV Ra, Rb, #imm
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	DIV Va, Vb, #imm

7.3.8 DIVU - Unsigned divide

Compute the quotient of two unsigned integer operands.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow \text{uint}(b) / \text{uint}(c)$$

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0													
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	B
1	0	1	0	0	1	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]										C		

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	DIVU Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	DIVU.B Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	DIVU.H Ra, Rb, Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	DIVU Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	DIVU.B Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	DIVU.H Va, Vb, Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	DIVU Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	DIVU.B Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	DIVU.H Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	DIVU/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	DIVU.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	DIVU.H/F Va, Vb, Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	DIVU Ra, Rb, #imm
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	DIVU Va, Vb, #imm

7.3.9 REM - Signed remainder

Compute the modulo of two signed integer operands.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow \text{int}(b) \% \text{int}(c)$$

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0										
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	B									
REGa			REGb			V	REGc		T	0	1	0	1	0	1	0		
1	0	1	0	1	0	REGa			REGb			V	IM [I15HL]					C

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	REM Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	REM.B Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	REM.H Ra, Rb, Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	REM Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	REM.B Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	REM.H Va, Vb, Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	REM Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	REM.B Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	REM.H Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	REM/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	REM.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	REM.H/F Va, Vb, Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	REM Ra, Rb, #imm
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	REM Va, Vb, #imm

7.3.10 REMU - Unsigned remainder

Compute the modulo of two unsigned integer operands.

Operation

$a \leftarrow \text{uint}(b) \% \text{uint}(c)$

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0														
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	B
1	0	1	0	1	1					REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]								C	

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	REMU Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	REMU.B Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	REMU.H Ra, Rb, Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	REMU Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	REMU.B Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	REMU.H Va, Vb, Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	REMU Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	REMU.B Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	REMU.H Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	REMU/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	REMU.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	REMU.H/F Va, Vb, Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	REMU Ra, Rb, #imm
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	REMU Va, Vb, #imm

7.3.11 MIN - Signed minimum

Return the minimum value of two signed integer operands.

Operation

$a \leftarrow \min(\text{int}(b), \text{int}(c))$

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0													
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	B
0	1	1	0	0	0	0			REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]								C	

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler	
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	MIN	Ra , Rb , Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	MIN.B	Ra , Rb , Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	MIN.H	Ra , Rb , Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	MIN	Va , Vb , Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	MIN.B	Va , Vb , Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	MIN.H	Va , Vb , Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	MIN	Va , Vb , Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	MIN.B	Va , Vb , Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	MIN.H	Va , Vb , Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	MIN/F	Va , Vb , Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	MIN.B/F	Va , Vb , Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	MIN.H/F	Va , Vb , Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	MIN	Ra , Rb , #imm
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	MIN	Va , Vb , #imm

7.3.12 MAX - Signed maximum

Return the maximum value of two signed integer operands.

Operation

$a \leftarrow \max(\text{int}(b), \text{int}(c))$

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0													
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	B
0	1	1	0	0	1				REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]							C		

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	MAX Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	MAX.B Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	MAX.H Ra, Rb, Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	MAX Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	MAX.B Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	MAX.H Va, Vb, Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	MAX Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	MAX.B Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	MAX.H Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	MAX/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	MAX.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	MAX.H/F Va, Vb, Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	MAX Ra, Rb, #imm
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	MAX Va, Vb, #imm

7.3.13 MINU - Unsigned minimum

Return the minimum value of two unsigned integer operands.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow \min(\text{uint}(b), \text{uint}(c))$$

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0											
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	B
0	1	1	0	1	0	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]										C

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	MINU Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	MINU.B Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	MINU.H Ra, Rb, Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	MINU Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	MINU.B Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	MINU.H Va, Vb, Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	MINU Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	MINU.B Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	MINU.H Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	MINU/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	MINU.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	MINU.H/F Va, Vb, Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	MINU Ra, Rb, #imm
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	MINU Va, Vb, #imm

7.3.14 MAXU - Unsigned maximum

Return the maximum value of two unsigned integer operands.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow \max(\text{uint}(b), \text{uint}(c))$$

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0													
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	B
0	1	1	0	1	1				REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]							C		

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	MAXU Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	MAXU.B Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	MAXU.H Ra, Rb, Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	MAXU Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	MAXU.B Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	MAXU.H Va, Vb, Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	MAXU Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	MAXU.B Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	MAXU.H Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	MAXU/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	MAXU.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	MAXU.H/F Va, Vb, Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	MAXU Ra, Rb, #imm
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	MAXU Va, Vb, #imm

7.3.15 ADDPC - Add PC and immediate

Compute the sum of the current PC and an immediate operand.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow \text{int}(\text{PC}) + \text{int}(b)$$

Encoding



Variants

Assembler
ADDPC Ra, #target@pc

7.3.16 ADDPCHI - Add PC and high immediate

Compute the sum of the current PC and an immediate operand.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow \text{int}(\text{PC}) + \text{int}(b)$$

Encoding



Variants

Assembler

```
ADDPCHI Ra, #target@pchi
```

Note

This instruction can be used in combination with several instructions that take an immediate operand in order to form a full 32-bit PC-relative offset. Examples of such instructions are ADD, LDH and JL.

7.4 Integer comparison

7.4.1 SEQ - Set if equal

Compare two integer operands, and set all bits of the result to 1 if the operands are equal, otherwise set all bits of the result to 0.

Operation

```
if b = c then
  a ← ones(bits)
else
  a ← zeros(bits)
```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0											
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	B
0	1	1	1	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]							C		

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler	
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	SEQ	Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	SEQ.B	Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	SEQ.H	Ra, Rb, Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	SEQ	Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	SEQ.B	Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	SEQ.H	Va, Vb, Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	SEQ	Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	SEQ.B	Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	SEQ.H	Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	SEQ/F	Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	SEQ.B/F	Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	SEQ.H/F	Va, Vb, Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	SEQ	Ra, Rb, #imm
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	SEQ	Va, Vb, #imm

7.4.2 SNE - Set if not equal

Compare two integer operands, and set all bits of the result to 1 if the operands are not equal, otherwise set all bits of the result to 0.

Operation

```
if b ≠ c then
  a ← ones(bits)
else
  a ← zeros(bits)
```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0	
0 0 0 0 0 0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0 0 1 1 1 0 1			B
0 1 1 1 0 1	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]					C

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	SNE Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	SNE.B Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	SNE.H Ra, Rb, Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	SNE Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	SNE.B Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	SNE.H Va, Vb, Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	SNE Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	SNE.B Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	SNE.H Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	SNE/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	SNE.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	SNE.H/F Va, Vb, Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	SNE Ra, Rb, #imm
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	SNE Va, Vb, #imm

7.4.3 SLT - Set if less than

Compare two signed integer operands, and set all bits of the result to 1 if the first operand is less than the second operand, otherwise set all bits of the result to 0.

Operation

```
if int(b) < int(c) then
  a ← ones(bits)
else
  a ← zeros(bits)
```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0	
0 0 0 0 0 0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0 0 1 1 1 1 0			B
0 1 1 1 1 0	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]					C

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	SLT Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	SLT.B Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	SLT.H Ra, Rb, Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	SLT Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	SLT.B Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	SLT.H Va, Vb, Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	SLT Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	SLT.B Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	SLT.H Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	SLT/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	SLT.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	SLT.H/F Va, Vb, Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	SLT Ra, Rb, #imm
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	SLT Va, Vb, #imm

7.4.4 SLTU - Set if less than unsigned

Compare two unsigned integer operands, and set all bits of the result to 1 if the first operand is less than the second operand, otherwise set all bits of the result to 0.

Operation

```
if uint(b) < uint(c) then
  a ← ones(bits)
else
  a ← zeros(bits)
```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0	
0 0 0 0 0 0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0 0 1 1 1 1 1			B
0 1 1 1 1 1	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]					C

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	SLTU Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	SLTU.B Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	SLTU.H Ra, Rb, Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	SLTU Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	SLTU.B Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	SLTU.H Va, Vb, Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	SLTU Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	SLTU.B Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	SLTU.H Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	SLTU/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	SLTU.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	SLTU.H/F Va, Vb, Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	SLTU Ra, Rb, #imm
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	SLTU Va, Vb, #imm

7.4.5 SLE - Set if less than or equal

Compare two signed integer operands, and set all bits of the result to 1 if the first operand is less than or equal to the second operand, otherwise set all bits of the result to 0.

Operation

```
if int(b) ≤ int(c) then
  a ← ones(bits)
else
  a ← zeros(bits)
```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0										
0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	B
1	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]								C	

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	SLE Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	SLE.B Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	SLE.H Ra, Rb, Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	SLE Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	SLE.B Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	SLE.H Va, Vb, Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	SLE Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	SLE.B Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	SLE.H Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	SLE/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	SLE.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	SLE.H/F Va, Vb, Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	SLE Ra, Rb, #imm
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	SLE Va, Vb, #imm

7.4.6 SLEU - Set if less than or equal unsigned

Compare two unsigned integer operands, and set all bits of the result to 1 if the first operand is less than or equal to the second operand, otherwise set all bits of the result to 0.

Operation

```
if uint(b) ≤ uint(c) then
  a ← ones(bits)
else
  a ← zeros(bits)
```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0										
0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	B
1	0	0	0	0	1	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]								C	

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	SLEU Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	SLEU.B Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	SLEU.H Ra, Rb, Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	SLEU Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	SLEU.B Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	SLEU.H Va, Vb, Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	SLEU Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	SLEU.B Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	SLEU.H Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	SLEU/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	SLEU.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	SLEU.H/F Va, Vb, Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	SLEU Ra, Rb, #imm
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	SLEU Va, Vb, #imm

7.5 Branch

7.5.1 BZ - Branch if zero

Branch to the PC-relative target if all bits of the first source operand are zero.

Operation

```
if a = zeros(32) then
    PC ← int(PC) + int(b)
```

Encoding



Variants

Assembler

```
BZ      Ra, #target
```

7.5.2 BNZ - Branch if not zero

Branch to the PC-relative target if at least one of the bits of the first source operand is non-zero.

Operation

```
if a ≠ zeros(32) then
    PC ← int(PC) + int(b)
```

Encoding



Variants

Assembler

```
BNZ    Ra, #target
```

7.5.3 BS - Branch if set

Branch to the PC-relative target if all bits of the first source operand are non-zero.

Operation

```
if a = ones(32) then
    PC ← int(PC) + int(b)
```

Encoding



Variants

Assembler

```
BS    Ra, #target
```

7.5.4 BNS - Branch if not set

Branch to the PC-relative target if at least one of the bits of the first source operand is zero.

Operation

```
if a ≠ ones(32) then
    PC ← int(PC) + int(b)
```

Encoding



Variants

Assembler

BNS Ra, #target

7.5.5 BLTZ - Branch if less than zero

Branch to the PC-relative target if the first source operand is a signed integer value that is less than zero.

Operation

```
if int(a) < 0 then
    PC ← int(PC) + int(b)
```

Encoding



Variants

Assembler

BLTZ Ra, #target

7.5.6 BGEZ - Branch if greater than or equal to zero

Branch to the PC-relative target if the first source operand is a signed integer value that is greater than or equal to zero.

Operation

```
if int(a) ≥ 0 then
    PC ← int(PC) + int(b)
```

Encoding



Variants

Assembler

```
BGEZ    Ra, #target
```

7.5.7 BLEZ - Branch if less than or equal to zero

Branch to the PC-relative target if the first source operand is a signed integer value that is less than or equal to zero.

Operation

```
if int(a) ≤ 0 then
    PC ← int(PC) + int(b)
```

Encoding



Variants

Assembler

```
BLEZ    Ra, #target
```

7.5.8 BGTZ - Branch if greater than zero

Branch to the PC-relative target if the first source operand is a signed integer value that is greater than zero.

Operation

```
if int(a) > 0 then
  PC ← int(PC) + int(b)
```

Encoding



Variants

Assembler

```
BGTZ    Ra, #target
```

7.5.9 J - Jump

Jump to the target address that is formed by computing the sum of the register operand and the immediate operand.

As a special case, the register operand can be the program counter (PC), which is encoded as register number 31. This also means that the VL register can not be used as the register operand.

Operation

```
if REGa = 111112 then
  base ← PC
else
  base ← a
PC ← int(base) + int(b)
```

Encoding



Variants

Assembler

```
J Ra, #target
```

Note

If the register operand is PC, a PC-relative branch with an effective range of $\pm 4\text{MiB}$ is performed. To extend the range to the full address space, use J in combination with a preceding ADDPCHI.

If the register operand is Z, an absolute branch is performed. Possible target addresses are $0x00000000$ to $0x003FFFFC$ and $0xFFC00000$ to $0xFFFFFFFFC$. To extend the range to the full address space, use J in combination with a preceding LDI.

If the register operand is LR and the immediate value is zero, the operation will return the program flow to the caller (RET is an alias for J LR, #0).

7.5.10 JL - Jump and link

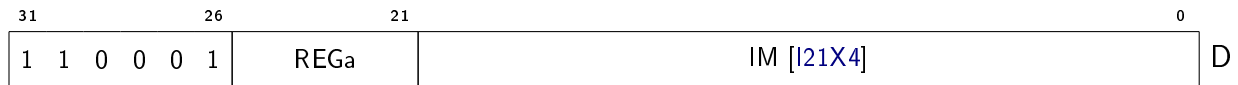
Jump and link. The current value of PC plus four is stored in the LR register, and the new PC is set to the target address that is formed by computing the sum of the register operand and immediate operand.

As a special case, the register operand can be the program counter (PC), which is encoded as register number 31. This also means that the VL register can not be used as the register operand.

Operation

```
if REGa = 111112 then
    base ← PC
else
    base ← a
LR ← int(PC) + 4
PC ← int(base) + int(b)
```

Encoding



Variants

Assembler

```
JL      Ra, #target
```

Note

If the register operand is PC, a PC-relative branch with an effective range of $\pm 4\text{MiB}$ is performed. To extend the range to the full address space, use JL in combination with a preceding ADDPCHI.

If the register operand is Z, an absolute branch is performed. Possible target addresses are $0x00000000$ to $0x003FFFFC$ and $0xFFC00000$ to $0xFFFFFFFFC$. To extend the range to the full address space, use JL in combination with a preceding LDI.

7.6 Bitwise logic

7.6.1 AND - Bitwise and

Compute the bitwise and of two integer operands, with optional negation of the source operands.

Operation

```

if T = 002 then
  a ← b & c
else if T = 012 then // .PN
  a ← b & ~c
else if T = 102 then // .NP
  a ← ~b & c
else if T = 112 then // .NN
  a ← ~b & ~c

```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0	
0 0 0 0 0 0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0 0 1 0 0 0 0			B
0 1 0 0 0 0	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]					C

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	AND Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	AND.PN Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	AND.NP Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	11 ₂	AND.NN Ra, Rb, Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	AND Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	AND.PN Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	AND.NP Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	11 ₂	AND.NN Va, Vb, Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	AND Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	AND.PN Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	AND.NP Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	11 ₂	AND.NN Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	AND/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	AND.PN/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	AND.NP/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	11 ₂	AND.NN/F Va, Vb, Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	AND Ra, Rb, #imm
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	AND Va, Vb, #imm

7.6.2 OR - Bitwise or

Compute the bitwise or of two integer operands, with optional negation of the source operands.

Operation

```

if T = 002 then
  a ← b | c
else if T = 012 then // .PN
  a ← b | ~c
else if T = 102 then // .NP
  a ← ~b | c
else if T = 112 then // .NN
  a ← ~b | ~c

```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0										
0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	B
0	1	0	0	0	1	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]									C

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler	
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	OR	Ra , Rb , Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	OR.PN	Ra , Rb , Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	OR.NP	Ra , Rb , Rc
B	00 ₂	11 ₂	OR.NN	Ra , Rb , Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	OR	Va , Vb , Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	OR.PN	Va , Vb , Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	OR.NP	Va , Vb , Rc
B	10 ₂	11 ₂	OR.NN	Va , Vb , Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	OR	Va , Vb , Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	OR.PN	Va , Vb , Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	OR.NP	Va , Vb , Vc
B	11 ₂	11 ₂	OR.NN	Va , Vb , Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	OR/F	Va , Vb , Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	OR.PN/F	Va , Vb , Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	OR.NP/F	Va , Vb , Vc
B	01 ₂	11 ₂	OR.NN/F	Va , Vb , Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	OR	Ra , Rb , #imm
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	OR	Va , Vb , #imm

7.6.3 XOR - Bitwise exclusive or

Compute the bitwise exclusive or of two integer operands, with optional negation of the source operands.

Operation

```

if T = 002 then
    a ← b ^ c
else if T = 012 then // .PN
    a ← b ^ ~c

```

```

else if T = 102 then // .NP
  a ← ~b ^ c
else if T = 112 then // .NN
  a ← ~b ^ ~c

```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0		
0 0 0 0 0 0	REGa	REGb	V		REGc	T	0 0 1 0 0 1 0		B	
0 1 0 0 1 0	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]						C

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	XOR Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	XOR.PN Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	XOR.NP Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	11 ₂	XOR.NN Ra, Rb, Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	XOR Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	XOR.PN Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	XOR.NP Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	11 ₂	XOR.NN Va, Vb, Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	XOR Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	XOR.PN Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	XOR.NP Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	11 ₂	XOR.NN Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	XOR/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	XOR.PN/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	XOR.NP/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	11 ₂	XOR.NN/F Va, Vb, Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	XOR Ra, Rb, #imm
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	XOR Va, Vb, #imm

7.6.4 SEL - Bitwise select

Select bits from two different source operands based on the bit values in a third operand, and store the result in the destination operand.

Operation

```

if T = 002 then
  a ← (b & a) | (c & ~a)
else if T = 012 then // .132
  a ← (c & a) | (b & ~a)
else if T = 102 then // .213
  a ← (a & b) | (c & ~b)
else if T = 112 then // .231
  a ← (c & b) | (a & ~b)

```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0	
0 0 0 0 0 0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0 1 0 1 1 1 0			B
1 0 1 1 1 0	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]					C

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	SEL Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	SEL.132 Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	SEL.213 Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	11 ₂	SEL.231 Ra, Rb, Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	SEL Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	SEL.132 Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	SEL.213 Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	11 ₂	SEL.231 Va, Vb, Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	SEL Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	SEL.132 Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	SEL.213 Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	11 ₂	SEL.231 Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	SEL/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	SEL.132/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	SEL.213/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	11 ₂	SEL.231/F Va, Vb, Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	SEL Ra, Rb, #imm
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	SEL Va, Vb, #imm

Note

The operation involves four operands (three source operands and one destination operand). However, since the instruction encoding format only allows for three operands in total, one of the source operands (a) is also the destination operand.

For increased flexibility, there are several variants of this instruction that use different permutations of the source operands, which makes it possible to select which of the source registers to clobber.

The numbers in the permutation suffix (.132, .213 or .231) indicate the operand position of the selector operand (first number), the if-one operand (second number), and the if-zero operand (third number). When no suffix is given, the operand position order is 123.

For instance, SEL.231 R6,R7,R8 implements $R6 = (R8 \& R7) | (R6 \& \sim R7)$.

7.7 Bit manipulation

7.7.1 EBF - Extract bit field

Extract a bit field from the first source operand, sign-extend it, and store it in the destination operand. The bit field (offset, width) is defined by the second source operand.

In word mode, bits <12:8> of the second source operand describe the bit field width, and bits <4:0> describe the bit field offset.

In half-word mode, bits <11:8> of the second source operand describe the bit field width, and bits <3:0> describe the bit field offset.

In byte mode, bits <6:4> of the second source operand describe the bit field width, and bits <2:0> describe the bit field offset.

If the value of the bit field width descriptor is zero (0), the width is interpreted as being the full width of the slice.

The first source operand is sign extended up to the number of bits required by the bit field.

Operation

```
o ← uint(c & (bits-1))
if bits = 8 then
  w ← uint((c >> 4) & (bits-1))
else
  w ← uint((c >> 8) & (bits-1))
if w = 0 then
  w ← bits
// Note: b is sign-extended up to o+w bits if o+w > bits.
a ← int(b<o+w-1:o>)
```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0	
0 0 0 0 0 0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0 0 1 0 0 1 1			B
0 1 0 0 1 1	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]					C

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	EBF Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	EBF.B Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	EBF.H Ra, Rb, Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	EBF Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	EBF.B Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	EBF.H Va, Vb, Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	EBF Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	EBF.B Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	EBF.H Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	EBF/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	EBF.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	EBF.H/F Va, Vb, Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	EBF Ra, Rb, #<offs:width>
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	EBF Va, Vb, #<offs:width>

Note

When the bit field width descriptor is all zeros (specifying the full width of the slice), this instruction operates as an arithmetic shift right instruction.

ASR is a valid assembler alias for EBF.

7.7.2 EBFU - Extract bit field unsigned

Extract a bit field from the first source operand, zero-extend it, and store it in the destination operand. The bit field (offset, width) is defined by the second source operand.

In word mode, bits <12:8> of the second source operand describe the bit field width, and bits <4:0> describe the bit field offset.

In half-word mode, bits <11:8> of the second source operand describe the bit field width, and bits <3:0> describe the bit field offset.

In byte mode, bits <6:4> of the second source operand describe the bit field width, and bits <2:0> describe the bit field offset.

If the value of the bit field width descriptor is zero (0), the width is interpreted as being the full width of the slice.

The first source operand is zero extended up to the number of bits required by the bit field.

Operation

```

o ← uint(c & (bits-1))
if bits = 8 then
  w ← uint((c >> 4) & (bits-1))
else
  w ← uint((c >> 8) & (bits-1))
if w = 0 then
  w ← bits
a ← (b >> o) & ones(w)

```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0	
0 0 0 0 0 0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0 0 1 0 1 0 0			B
0 1 0 1 0 0	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]					C

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	EBFU Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	EBFU.B Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	EBFU.H Ra, Rb, Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	EBFU Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	EBFU.B Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	EBFU.H Va, Vb, Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	EBFU Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	EBFU.B Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	EBFU.H Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	EBFU/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	EBFU.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	EBFU.H/F Va, Vb, Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	EBFU Ra, Rb, #<offs:width>
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	EBFU Va, Vb, #<offs:width>

Note

When the bit field width descriptor is all zeros (specifying the full width of the slice), this instruction operates as a logic shift right instruction.

LSR is a valid assembler alias for EBFU.

7.7.3 MKBF - Make bit field

Extract a bit field from the lower bits of the first source operand, shift it to the left, and store it in the destination operand.

The bit field (offset, width) is defined by the second source operand.

In word mode, bits <12:8> of the second source operand describe the bit field width, and bits <4:0> describe the bit field offset.

In half-word mode, bits <11:8> of the second source operand describe the bit field width, and bits <3:0> describe the bit field offset.

In byte mode, bits <6:4> of the second source operand describe the bit field width, and bits <2:0> describe the bit field offset.

If the value of the bit field width descriptor is zero (0), the width is interpreted as being the full width of the slice.

Operation

```
o ← uint(c & (bits-1))
if bits = 8 then
  w ← uint((c >> 4) & (bits-1))
else
  w ← uint((c >> 8) & (bits-1))
if w = 0 then
  w ← bits
a ← (b & ones(w)) << o
```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0	
0 0 0 0 0 0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0 0 1 0 1 0 1			B
0 1 0 1 0 1	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]					C

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	MKBF Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	MKBF.B Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	MKBF.H Ra, Rb, Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	MKBF Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	MKBF.B Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	MKBF.H Va, Vb, Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	MKBF Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	MKBF.B Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	MKBF.H Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	MKBF/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	MKBF.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	MKBF.H/F Va, Vb, Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	MKBF Ra, Rb, #<offs:width>
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	MKBF Va, Vb, #<offs:width>

Note

When the bit field width descriptor is all zeros (specifying the full width of the slice), this instruction operates as a logic shift left instruction.

LSL is a valid assembler alias for MKBF.

7.7.4 IBF - Insert bit field

Extract a bit field from the lower bits of the first source operand, shift it to the left, and insert it in the destination operand.

The bit field (offset, width) is defined by the second source operand.

In word mode, bits <12:8> of the second source operand describe the bit field width, and bits <4:0> describe the bit field offset.

In half-word mode, bits <11:8> of the second source operand describe the bit field width, and bits <3:0> describe the bit field offset.

In byte mode, bits <6:4> of the second source operand describe the bit field width, and bits <2:0> describe the bit field offset.

If the value of the bit field width descriptor is zero (0), the width is interpreted as being the full width of the slice.

Operation

```

o ← uint(c & (bits-1))
if bits = 8 then
  w ← uint((c >> 4) & (bits-1))
else
  w ← uint((c >> 8) & (bits-1))
if w = 0 then
  w ← bits
a ← (a & ~(ones(w) << o)) | ((b & ones(w)) << o)

```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	14	9	7	0		
0 0 0 0 0 0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc			T	0 1 0 1 1 1 1	B	
1 0 1 1 1 1	REGa	REGb	V	IM [I15HL]						C

Variants

Fmt	V	T	Assembler	
B	00 ₂	00 ₂	IBF	Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	01 ₂	IBF.B	Ra, Rb, Rc
B	00 ₂	10 ₂	IBF.H	Ra, Rb, Rc
B	10 ₂	00 ₂	IBF	Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	01 ₂	IBF.B	Va, Vb, Rc
B	10 ₂	10 ₂	IBF.H	Va, Vb, Rc
B	11 ₂	00 ₂	IBF	Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	01 ₂	IBF.B	Va, Vb, Vc
B	11 ₂	10 ₂	IBF.H	Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	00 ₂	IBF/F	Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	01 ₂	IBF.B/F	Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	10 ₂	IBF.H/F	Va, Vb, Vc
C	00 ₂	00 ₂	IBF	Ra, Rb, #<offs:width>
C	10 ₂	00 ₂	IBF	Va, Vb, #<offs:width>

7.7.5 SHUF - Shuffle bytes

Shuffle bytes with optional zero- or sign-extension.

The bytes of the second operand are shuffled according to the 13-bit control word in the third operand, and the result is stored in the the first operand.

Bit 12 of the control word determines the sign mode: 1 = sign fill, 0 = zero fill.

Bits 0-1 give the source byte index for destination byte 0, and bit 2 gives the fill mode (0 = verbatim copy, 1 = fill).

Likewise, bits 3-5 define destination byte 1, bits 6-8 define destination byte 2 and bits 9-11 define destination byte 3.

When the fill mode is 0, the source byte is copied to the destination byte. When the fill mode is 1, the destination byte is filled with the most significant bit of the source byte if the sign mode is 1, or zeros if the sign mode is 0.

Note: Byte 0 is the least significant byte (bits 0-7) and byte 3 is the most significant byte (bits 24-31).

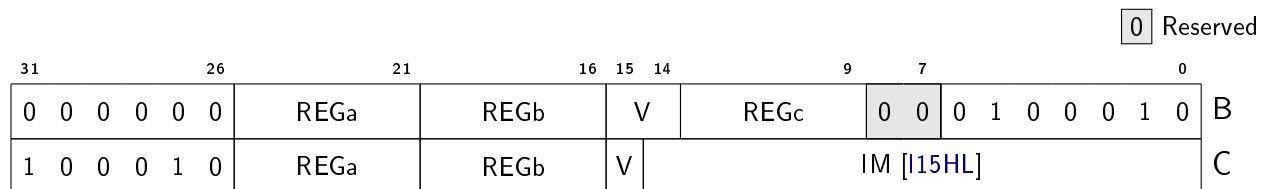
Operation

```

sign ← c<12>
for k in 0 to 3
  fill ← c<k×3+2>
  idx ← uint(c<k×3+1:k×3>)
  byte ← b<8×idx+7:8×idx>
  if fill = 1 then
    if sign & byte<7> = 1 then
      byte ← ones(8)
    else
      byte ← zeros(8)
  a<8×k+7:8×k> ← byte

```

Encoding



Variants

Fmt	V	Assembler
B	00 ₂	SHUF Ra, Rb, Rc
B	10 ₂	SHUF Va, Vb, Rc
B	11 ₂	SHUF Va, Vb, Vc
B	01 ₂	SHUF/F Va, Vb, Vc
C	00 ₂	SHUF Ra, Rb, #imm
C	10 ₂	SHUF Va, Vb, #imm

Note

The instruction can be used for several different common tasks, such as zero- and sign-extension of integer bytes and half-words, unpacking of byte-aligned fields within a word, applying byte masks (e.g. bitwise and with 0x00ff00ff) and/or changing the byte order (e.g. for conversion between big and little endian formats or different RGBA color formats).

7.7.6 CLZ - Count leading zeros

Count the number of leading zero bits in the source operand.

Operation

```

a ← 0
for k in bits-1 downto 0
  if b<k> = 1 then
    break
a ← int(a) + 1

```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	9	7	0
0 0 0 0 0 0	REGa	REGb	V	0 0 0 0 0 0	T	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	A

Variants

V	T	Assembler	
00 ₂	00 ₂	CLZ	Ra , Rb
00 ₂	01 ₂	CLZ.B	Ra , Rb
00 ₂	10 ₂	CLZ.H	Ra , Rb
10 ₂	00 ₂	CLZ	Va , Vb
10 ₂	01 ₂	CLZ.B	Va , Vb
10 ₂	10 ₂	CLZ.H	Va , Vb

7.7.7 CTZ - Count trailing zeros

Count the number of trailing zero bits in the source operand.

Operation

```

a ← 0
for k in 0 to bits-1
  if b<k> = 1 then
    break
  a ← int(a) + 1

```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	9	7	0	
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa
								REGb
								V
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	T
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
								A

Variants

V	T	Assembler	
00 ₂	00 ₂	CTZ	Ra , Rb
00 ₂	01 ₂	CTZ.B	Ra , Rb
00 ₂	10 ₂	CTZ.H	Ra , Rb
10 ₂	00 ₂	CTZ	Va , Vb
10 ₂	01 ₂	CTZ.B	Va , Vb
10 ₂	10 ₂	CTZ.H	Va , Vb

7.7.8 CLO - Count leading ones

Count the number of leading one bits in the source operand.

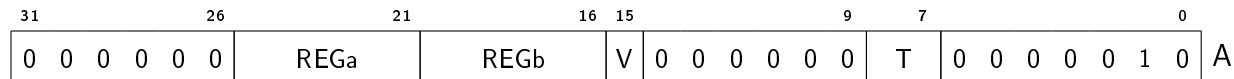
Operation

```

a ← 0
for k in bits-1 downto 0
  if b<k> = 0 then
    break
  a ← int(a) + 1

```

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler	
00 ₂	00 ₂	CLO	Ra , Rb
00 ₂	01 ₂	CLO.B	Ra , Rb
00 ₂	10 ₂	CLO.H	Ra , Rb
10 ₂	00 ₂	CLO	Va , Vb
10 ₂	01 ₂	CLO.B	Va , Vb
10 ₂	10 ₂	CLO.H	Va , Vb

7.7.9 CTO - Count trailing ones

Count the number of trailing one bits in the source operand.

Operation

```

a ← 0
for k in 0 to bits-1
  if b<k> = 0 then
    break
  a ← int(a) + 1

```


Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	POPCNT Ra, Rb
00 ₂	01 ₂	POPCNT.B Ra, Rb
00 ₂	10 ₂	POPCNT.H Ra, Rb
10 ₂	00 ₂	POPCNT Va, Vb
10 ₂	01 ₂	POPCNT.B Va, Vb
10 ₂	10 ₂	POPCNT.H Va, Vb

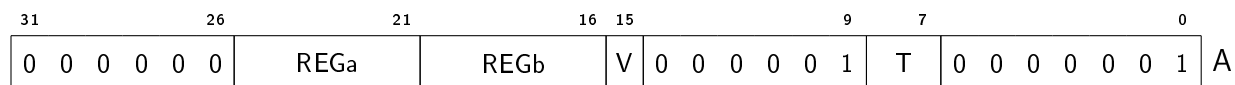
7.7.11 REV - Reverse bits

Reverse the bits of the source operand.

Operation

```
for k in 0 to bits-1
  a<bits-1-k> ← b<k>
```

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	REV Ra, Rb
00 ₂	01 ₂	REV.B Ra, Rb
00 ₂	10 ₂	REV.H Ra, Rb
10 ₂	00 ₂	REV Va, Vb
10 ₂	01 ₂	REV.B Va, Vb
10 ₂	10 ₂	REV.H Va, Vb

7.8 Checksum

7.8.1 CRC32C - Calculate CRC-32C checksum

Calculate one step of a CRC-32C checksum (polynomial 0x1edc6f41, Castagnoli).

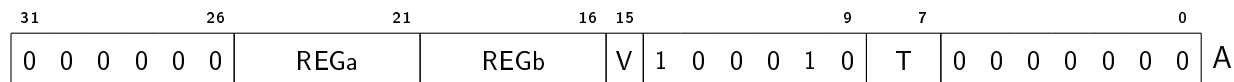
Operation

```

if T = 002 then           // .8
  a ← crc32c(a, b)
else if T = 012 then     // .16
  a ← crc32c(a, b)
  a ← crc32c(a, b >> 8)
else if T = 102 then     // .32
  a ← crc32c(a, b)
  a ← crc32c(a, b >> 8)
  a ← crc32c(a, b >> 16)
  a ← crc32c(a, b >> 24)

```

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	CRC32C .8 Ra , Rb
00 ₂	01 ₂	CRC32C .16 Ra , Rb
00 ₂	10 ₂	CRC32C .32 Ra , Rb
10 ₂	00 ₂	CRC32C .8 Va , Vb
10 ₂	01 ₂	CRC32C .16 Va , Vb
10 ₂	10 ₂	CRC32C .32 Va , Vb

7.8.2 CRC32 - Calculate CRC-32 checksum

Calculate one step of a CRC-32 checksum (polynomial 0x04c11db7).

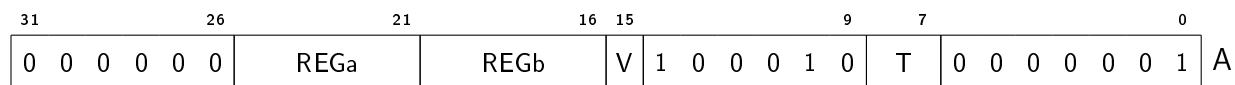
Operation

```

if T = 002 then           // .8
  a ← crc32(a, b)
else if T = 012 then      // .16
  a ← crc32(a, b)
  a ← crc32(a, b >> 8)
else if T = 102 then      // .32
  a ← crc32(a, b)
  a ← crc32(a, b >> 8)
  a ← crc32(a, b >> 16)
  a ← crc32(a, b >> 24)

```

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	CRC32.8 Ra, Rb
00 ₂	01 ₂	CRC32.16 Ra, Rb
00 ₂	10 ₂	CRC32.32 Ra, Rb
10 ₂	00 ₂	CRC32.8 Va, Vb
10 ₂	01 ₂	CRC32.16 Va, Vb
10 ₂	10 ₂	CRC32.32 Va, Vb

7.9 Floating-point arithmetic

7.9.1 FADD - Floating-point add

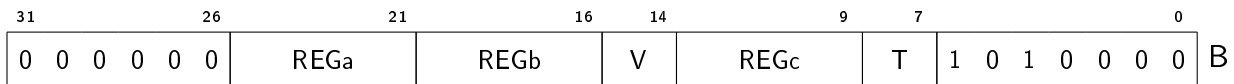
Requires: [FM](#)

Compute the sum of two floating-point operands.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow \text{float}(b) + \text{float}(c)$$

Encoding



Variants

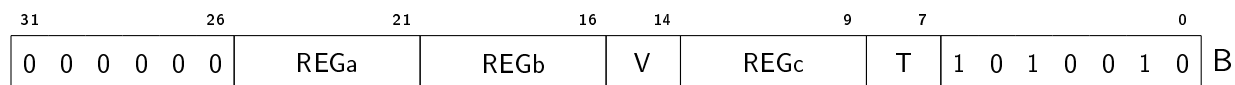
V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	FADD Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	FADD.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	FADD.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	FADD Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	FADD.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	FADD.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	FADD Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	FADD.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	FADD.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	FADD/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	FADD.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	FADD.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.9.2 FSUB - Floating-point subtract

Requires: [FM](#)

Compute the difference of two floating-point operands.

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	FMUL Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	FMUL.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	FMUL.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	FMUL Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	FMUL.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	FMUL.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	FMUL Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	FMUL.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	FMUL.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	FMUL/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	FMUL.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	FMUL.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.9.4 FDIV - Floating-point divide

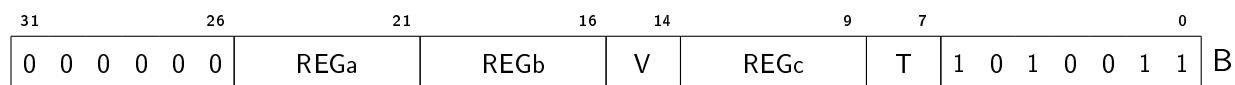
Requires: [FM](#)

Compute the quotient of two floating-point operands.

Operation

$a \leftarrow \text{float}(b) / \text{float}(c)$

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	FDIV Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	FDIV.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	FDIV.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	FDIV Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	FDIV.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	FDIV.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	FDIV Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	FDIV.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	FDIV.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	FDIV/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	FDIV.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	FDIV.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.9.5 FMIN - Floating-point minimum

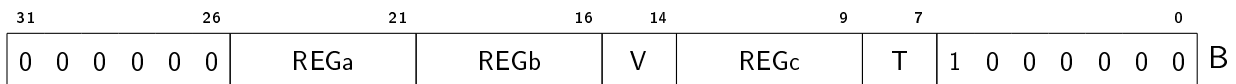
Requires: [FM](#)

Return the minimum value of two floating-point operands.

Operation

$a \leftarrow \min(\text{float}(b), \text{float}(c))$

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	FMIN Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	FMIN.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	FMIN.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	FMIN Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	FMIN.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	FMIN.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	FMIN Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	FMIN.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	FMIN.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	FMIN/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	FMIN.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	FMIN.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.9.6 FMAX - Floating-point maximum

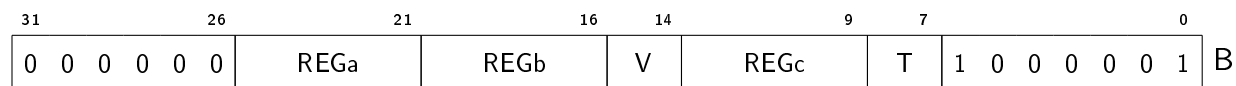
Requires: [FM](#)

Return the maximum value of two floating-point operands.

Operation

$a \leftarrow \max(\text{float}(b), \text{float}(c))$

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	FMAX Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	FMAX.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	FMAX.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	FMAX Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	FMAX.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	FMAX.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	FMAX Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	FMAX.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	FMAX.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	FMAX/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	FMAX.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	FMAX.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.9.7 FRECIPIA - Floating-point reciprocal approximation

Requires: [FM](#)

Calculate an approximation of the reciprocal of the source operand and store the result in the destination operand.

TODO

Define accuracy of the approximation.

Operation

`a ← approximate(1.0 / float(b))`

Encoding

31	26	21	16	15	9	7	0
0 0 0 0 0 0	REGa	REGb	V	0 1 0 0 0 0	T	0 0 0 0 0 1 0	A

Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	FRSQRTA Ra , Rb
00 ₂	01 ₂	FRSQRTA .B Ra , Rb
00 ₂	10 ₂	FRSQRTA .H Ra , Rb
10 ₂	00 ₂	FRSQRTA Va , Vb
10 ₂	01 ₂	FRSQRTA .B Va , Vb
10 ₂	10 ₂	FRSQRTA .H Va , Vb

Note

To increase the accuracy of the approximation, perform the following Newton–Raphson steps, where x is the value passed to FRSQRTA, y_0 is the approximation from FRSQRTA, y_1 is the result of the first Newton-Raphson iteration, and y_2 is the result of the final Newton-Raphson iteration:

$$y_1 = y_0 * (3/2 - x/2 * y_0 * y_0)$$

$$y_2 = y_1 * (3/2 - x/2 * y_1 * y_1)$$

7.10 Floating-point comparison

7.10.1 FSEQ - Floating-point set if equal

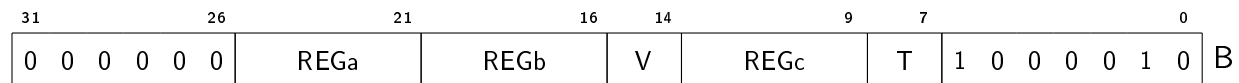
Requires: [FM](#)

Compare two floating-point operands, and set all bits of the result to 1 if the first operand is equal to the second operand, otherwise set all bits of the result to 0.

Operation

```
if float(b) = float(c) then
  a ← ones(bits)
else
  a ← zeros(bits)
```

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler	
00 ₂	00 ₂	FSEQ	Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	FSEQ.B	Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	FSEQ.H	Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	FSEQ	Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	FSEQ.B	Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	FSEQ.H	Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	FSEQ	Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	FSEQ.B	Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	FSEQ.H	Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	FSEQ/F	Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	FSEQ.B/F	Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	FSEQ.H/F	Va, Vb, Vc

7.10.2 FSNE - Floating-point set if not equal

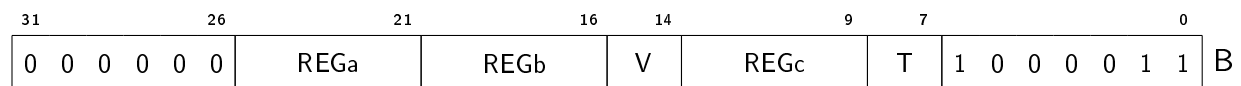
Requires: [FM](#)

Compare two floating-point operands, and set all bits of the result to 1 if the first operand is not equal to the second operand, otherwise set all bits of the result to 0.

Operation

```
if float(b) ≠ float(c) then
  a ← ones(bits)
else
  a ← zeros(bits)
```

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	FSNE Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	FSNE.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	FSNE.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	FSNE Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	FSNE.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	FSNE.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	FSNE Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	FSNE.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	FSNE.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	FSNE/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	FSNE.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	FSNE.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.10.3 FSLT - Floating-point set if less than

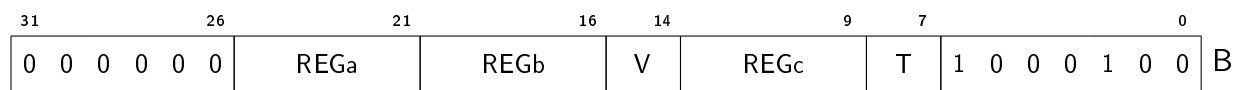
Requires: [FM](#)

Compare two floating-point operands, and set all bits of the result to 1 if the first operand is less than the second operand, otherwise set all bits of the result to 0.

Operation

```
if float(b) < float(c) then
  a ← ones(bits)
else
  a ← zeros(bits)
```

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler				
00 ₂	00 ₂	FSLT	Ra	,	Rb	, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	FSLT.B	Ra	,	Rb	, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	FSLT.H	Ra	,	Rb	, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	FSLT	Va	,	Vb	, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	FSLT.B	Va	,	Vb	, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	FSLT.H	Va	,	Vb	, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	FSLT	Va	,	Vb	, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	FSLT.B	Va	,	Vb	, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	FSLT.H	Va	,	Vb	, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	FSLT/F	Va	,	Vb	, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	FSLT.B/F	Va	,	Vb	, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	FSLT.H/F	Va	,	Vb	, Vc

7.10.4 FSLE - Floating-point set if less than or equal

Requires: [FM](#)

Compare two floating-point operands, and set all bits of the result to 1 if the first operand is less than or equal to the second operand, otherwise set all bits of the result to 0.

Operation

```

if float(b) ≤ float(c) then
  a ← ones(bits)
else
  a ← zeros(bits)

```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	14	9	7	0												
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	B

Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	FSLE Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	FSLE.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	FSLE.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	FSLE Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	FSLE.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	FSLE.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	FSLE Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	FSLE.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	FSLE.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	FSLE/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	FSLE.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	FSLE.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.10.5 FSUNORD - Floating-point set if unordered

Requires: [FM](#)

Set all bits of the result to 1 if any of the source operands are unordered (i.e. NaN), otherwise set all bits of the result to 0.

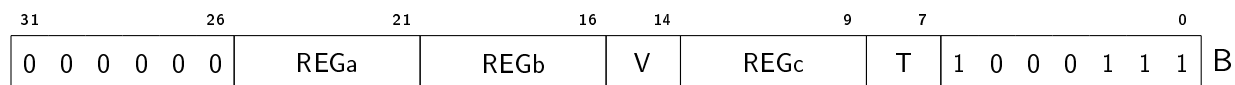
Operation

```

if isnan(b) ∨ isnan(c) then
  a ← ones(bits)

```


Encoding



Variants

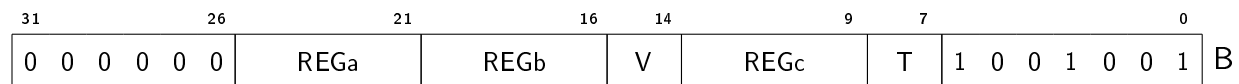
V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	FSORD Ra , Rb , Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	FSORD.B Ra , Rb , Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	FSORD.H Ra , Rb , Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	FSORD Va , Vb , Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	FSORD.B Va , Vb , Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	FSORD.H Va , Vb , Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	FSORD Va , Vb , Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	FSORD.B Va , Vb , Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	FSORD.H Va , Vb , Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	FSORD/F Va , Vb , Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	FSORD.B/F Va , Vb , Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	FSORD.H/F Va , Vb , Vc

Convert an unsigned integer value to a floating-point value. The exponent of the resulting floating-point value is subtracted by the integer offset provided by the second source operand before storing the final floating-point value in the destination operand.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow \text{int2real}(\text{uint}(b)) \times \text{pow}(2.0, -\text{int}(c))$$

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	UTOF Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	UTOF.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	UTOF.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	UTOF Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	UTOF.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	UTOF.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	UTOF Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	UTOF.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	UTOF.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	UTOF/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	UTOF.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	UTOF.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.11.3 FTOI - Floating-point to signed integer

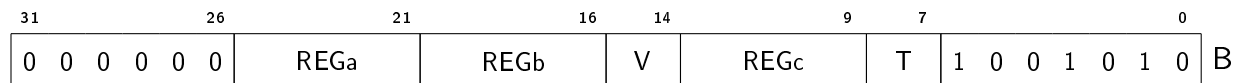
Requires: [FM](#)

Convert a floating-point value to a signed integer value, without rounding. The integer offset provided by the second source operand is added to the floating-point exponent before the conversion.

Operation

```
a ← sat(trunc(float(b) × pow(2.0, int(c))), bits)
```

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	FTOI Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	FTOI.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	FTOI.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	FTOI Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	FTOI.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	FTOI.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	FTOI Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	FTOI.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	FTOI.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	FTOI/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	FTOI.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	FTOI.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.11.4 FTOU - Floating-point to unsigned integer

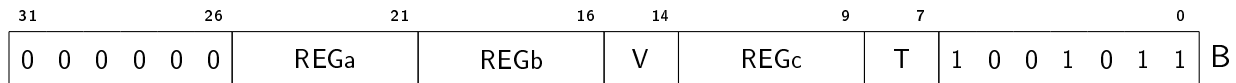
Requires: [FM](#)

Convert a floating-point value to an unsigned integer value, without rounding. The integer offset provided by the second source operand is added to the floating-point exponent before the conversion.

Operation

```
a ← satu(trunc(float(b) × pow(2.0, int(c))), bits)
```

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	FTOU Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	FTOU.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	FTOU.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	FTOU Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	FTOU.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	FTOU.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	FTOU Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	FTOU.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	FTOU.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	FTOU/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	FTOU.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	FTOU.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.11.5 FTOIR - Floating-point to signed integer with rounding

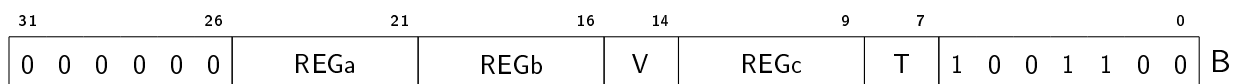
Requires: [FM](#)

Convert a floating-point value to a signed integer value, with rounding. The integer offset provided by the second source operand is added to the floating-point exponent before the conversion.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow \text{sat}(\text{round}(\text{float}(b) \times \text{pow}(2.0, \text{int}(c))), \text{bits})$$

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	FTOIR Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	FTOIR.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	FTOIR.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	FTOIR Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	FTOIR.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	FTOIR.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	FTOIR Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	FTOIR.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	FTOIR.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	FTOIR/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	FTOIR.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	FTOIR.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.11.6 FTOUR - Floating-point to unsigned integer with rounding

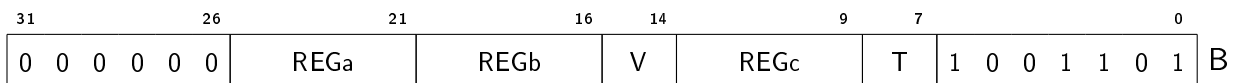
Requires: [FM](#)

Convert a floating-point value to an unsigned integer value, with rounding. The integer offset provided by the second source operand is added to the floating-point exponent before the conversion.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow \text{sat}(\text{round}(\text{float}(b) \times \text{pow}(2.0, \text{int}(c))), \text{bits})$$

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	FTOUR Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	FTOUR.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	FTOUR.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	FTOUR Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	FTOUR.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	FTOUR.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	FTOUR Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	FTOUR.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	FTOUR.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	FTOUR/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	FTOUR.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	FTOUR.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.12 Packing and unpacking

7.12.1 PACK - Pack

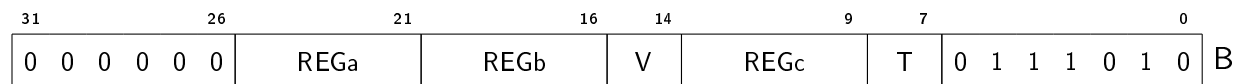
Requires: [PM](#)

Pack the lower parts of two integer operands.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow (b \ll (\text{bits}/2)) \mid (c \ \& \ \text{ones}(\text{bits}/2))$$

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	PACK Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	PACK.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	PACK.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	PACK Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	PACK.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	PACK.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	PACK Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	PACK.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	PACK.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	PACK/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	PACK.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	PACK.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.12.2 PACKHI - Pack high

Requires: [PM](#)

Pack the higher parts of two integer operands.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow (b \& \sim \text{ones}(\text{bits}/2)) \mid (c \gg (\text{bits}/2))$$

Encoding

31	26	21	16	14	9	7	0												
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	B

Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	PACKHI Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	PACKHI.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	PACKHI.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	PACKHI Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	PACKHI.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	PACKHI.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	PACKHI Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	PACKHI.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	PACKHI.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	PACKHI/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	PACKHI.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	PACKHI.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.12.3 PACKS - Signed pack with saturation

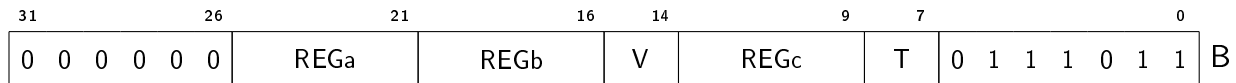
Requires: [SM](#), [PM](#)

Saturate and pack the lower parts of two signed integer operands.

Operation

$$\begin{aligned} hi &\leftarrow \text{sat}(\text{int}(b), \text{bits}/2) \& \text{ones}(\text{bits}/2) \\ lo &\leftarrow \text{sat}(\text{int}(c), \text{bits}/2) \& \text{ones}(\text{bits}/2) \\ a &\leftarrow (hi \ll (\text{bits}/2)) \mid lo \end{aligned}$$

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	PACKS Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	PACKS.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	PACKS.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	PACKS Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	PACKS.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	PACKS.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	PACKS Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	PACKS.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	PACKS.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	PACKS/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	PACKS.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	PACKS.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.12.4 PACKSU - Unsigned pack with saturation

Requires: [SM](#), [PM](#)

Saturate and pack the lower parts of two unsigned integer operands.

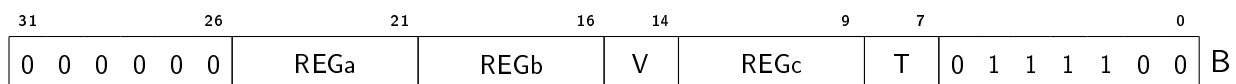
Operation

```

hi ← satu(uint(b), bits/2)
lo ← satu(uint(c), bits/2)
a ← (hi << (bits/2)) | lo

```

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	PACKSU Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	PACKSU.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	PACKSU.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	PACKSU Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	PACKSU.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	PACKSU.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	PACKSU Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	PACKSU.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	PACKSU.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	PACKSU/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	PACKSU.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	PACKSU.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.12.5 PACKHIR - Signed pack high with rounding

Requires: [SM](#), [PM](#)

Round and pack the higher parts of two signed integer operands.

Operation

```

hi ← sat(int(b) + 1<<(bits/2-1), bits)
lo ← sat(int(c) + 1<<(bits/2-1), bits)
a ← (hi & ~ones(bits/2)) | (lo >> (bits/2))

```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	14	9	7	0	
0 0 0 0 0 0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0 1 1 1 1 1 0		B

Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	PACKHIR Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	PACKHIR.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	PACKHIR.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	PACKHIR Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	PACKHIR.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	PACKHIR.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	PACKHIR Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	PACKHIR.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	PACKHIR.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	PACKHIR/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	PACKHIR.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	PACKHIR.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.12.6 PACKHIUR - Unsigned pack high with rounding

Requires: [SM](#), [PM](#)

Round and pack the higher parts of two unsigned integer operands.

Operation

```

hi ← satu(uint(b) + 1<<(bits/2-1), bits)
lo ← satu(uint(c) + 1<<(bits/2-1), bits)
a ← (hi & ~ones(bits/2)) | (lo >> (bits/2))

```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	14	9	7	0	
0 0 0 0 0 0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0 1 1 1 1 1 1		B

Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	PACKHIUR Ra , Rb , Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	PACKHIUR.B Ra , Rb , Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	PACKHIUR.H Ra , Rb , Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	PACKHIUR Va , Vb , Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	PACKHIUR.B Va , Vb , Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	PACKHIUR.H Va , Vb , Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	PACKHIUR Va , Vb , Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	PACKHIUR.B Va , Vb , Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	PACKHIUR.H Va , Vb , Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	PACKHIUR/F Va , Vb , Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	PACKHIUR.B/F Va , Vb , Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	PACKHIUR.H/F Va , Vb , Vc

7.12.7 FPACK - Floating-point pack

Requires: [FM](#), [PM](#)

Convert and pack two floating-point operands into a single operand.

The precision of the two source operands are halved. The first source operand is packed and stored in the upper half of the destination operand, and the second source operand is packed and stored in the lower half of the destination operand.

TODO

Define pseudocode.

Encoding

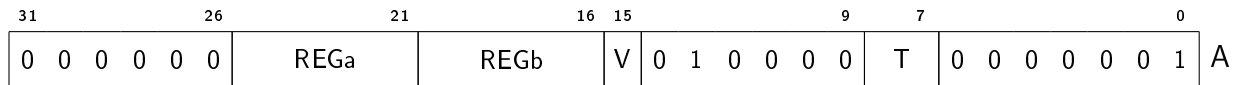
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Unpack the high half of a packed floating-point pair. The precision of the unpacked source floating-point value is doubled and stored in the destination operand.

TODO

Define pseudocode.

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	FUNPH Ra , Rb
00 ₂	10 ₂	FUNPH.H Ra , Rb
10 ₂	00 ₂	FUNPH Va , Vb
10 ₂	10 ₂	FUNPH.H Va , Vb

7.13 Saturating and halving arithmetic

7.13.1 ADDS - Signed add with saturation

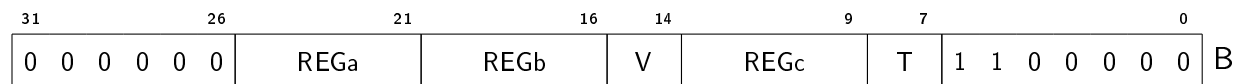
Requires: [SM](#)

Compute the saturated sum of two signed integer operands.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow \text{sat}(\text{int}(b) + \text{int}(c), \text{bits})$$

Encoding



Variants

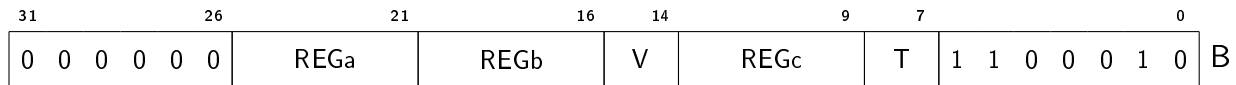
V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	ADDS Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	ADDS.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	ADDS.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	ADDS Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	ADDS.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	ADDS.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	ADDS Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	ADDS.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	ADDS.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	ADDS/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	ADDS.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	ADDS.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.13.2 ADDSU - Unsigned add with saturation

Requires: [SM](#)

Compute the saturated sum of two unsigned integer operands.

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	ADDH Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	ADDH.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	ADDH.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	ADDH Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	ADDH.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	ADDH.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	ADDH Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	ADDH.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	ADDH.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	ADDH/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	ADDH.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	ADDH.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.13.4 ADDHU - Unsigned half add

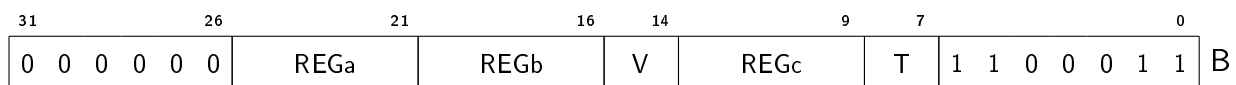
Requires: [SM](#)

Compute the half sum of two unsigned integer operands.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow (\text{uint}(b) + \text{uint}(c)) \gg 1$$

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	ADDHU Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	ADDHU.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	ADDHU.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	ADDHU Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	ADDHU.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	ADDHU.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	ADDHU Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	ADDHU.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	ADDHU.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	ADDHU/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	ADDHU.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	ADDHU.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.13.5 ADDHR - Signed half add with rounding

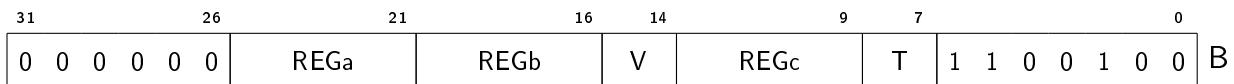
Requires: [SM](#)

Compute the rounded half sum of two signed integer operands.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow (\text{int}(b) + \text{int}(c) + 1) \gg_s 1$$

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	ADDHR Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	ADDHR.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	ADDHR.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	ADDHR Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	ADDHR.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	ADDHR.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	ADDHR Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	ADDHR.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	ADDHR.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	ADDHR/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	ADDHR.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	ADDHR.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.13.6 ADDHUR - Unsigned half add with rounding

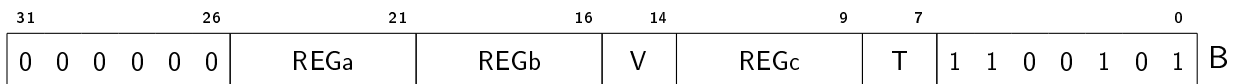
Requires: [SM](#)

Compute the rounded half sum of two unsigned integer operands.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow (\text{uint}(b) + \text{uint}(c) + 1) \gg 1$$

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	ADDHUR Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	ADDHUR.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	ADDHUR.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	ADDHUR Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	ADDHUR.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	ADDHUR.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	ADDHUR Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	ADDHUR.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	ADDHUR.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	ADDHUR/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	ADDHUR.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	ADDHUR.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.13.7 SUBS - Signed subtract with saturation

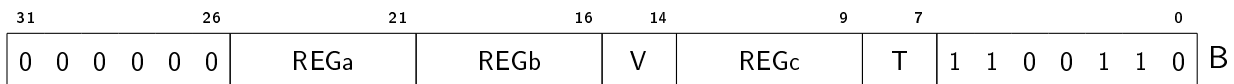
Requires: [SM](#)

Compute the saturated difference of two signed integer operands.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow \text{sat}(\text{int}(b) - \text{int}(c), \text{bits})$$

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	SUBS Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	SUBS.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	SUBS.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	SUBS Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	SUBS.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	SUBS.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	SUBS Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	SUBS.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	SUBS.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	SUBS/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	SUBS.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	SUBS.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.13.8 SUBSU - Unsigned subtract with saturation

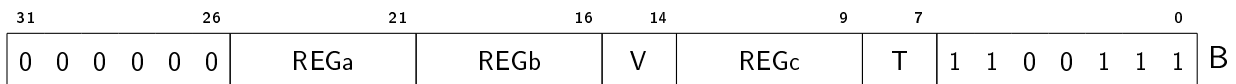
Requires: [SM](#)

Compute the saturated difference of two unsigned integer operands.

Operation

$a \leftarrow \text{satu}(\text{uint}(b) - \text{uint}(c), \text{bits})$

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	SUBSU Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	SUBSU.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	SUBSU.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	SUBSU Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	SUBSU.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	SUBSU.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	SUBSU Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	SUBSU.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	SUBSU.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	SUBSU/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	SUBSU.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	SUBSU.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.13.9 SUBH - Signed half subtract

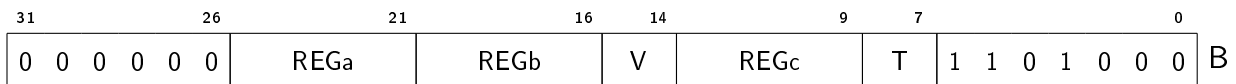
Requires: [SM](#)

Compute the half difference of two signed integer operands.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow (\text{int}(b) - \text{int}(c)) \gg_s 1$$

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	SUBH Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	SUBH.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	SUBH.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	SUBH Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	SUBH.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	SUBH.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	SUBH Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	SUBH.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	SUBH.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	SUBH/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	SUBH.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	SUBH.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.13.10 SUBHU - Unsigned half subtract

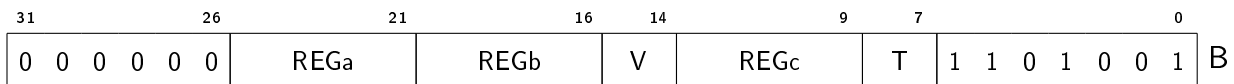
Requires: [SM](#)

Compute the half difference of two unsigned integer operands.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow (\text{uint}(b) - \text{uint}(c)) \gg 1$$

Encoding



Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	SUBHU Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	SUBHU.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	SUBHU.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	SUBHU Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	SUBHU.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	SUBHU.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	SUBHU Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	SUBHU.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	SUBHU.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	SUBHU/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	SUBHU.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	SUBHU.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.13.11 SUBHR - Signed half subtract with rounding

Requires: [SM](#)

Compute the rounded half difference of two signed integer operands.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow (\text{int}(b) - \text{int}(c) + 1) \gg_s 1$$

Encoding

31	26	21	16	14	9	7	0											
0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	B

Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	SUBHR Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	SUBHR.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	SUBHR.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	SUBHR Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	SUBHR.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	SUBHR.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	SUBHR Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	SUBHR.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	SUBHR.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	SUBHR/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	SUBHR.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	SUBHR.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.13.12 SUBHUR - Unsigned half subtract with rounding

Requires: [SM](#)

Compute the rounded half difference of two unsigned integer operands.

Operation

$$a \leftarrow (\text{uint}(b) - \text{uint}(c) + 1) \gg 1$$

Encoding

31	26	21	16	14	9	7	0											
0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	B

Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	MULQ Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	MULQ.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	MULQ.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	MULQ Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	MULQ.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	MULQ.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	MULQ Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	MULQ.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	MULQ.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	MULQ/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	MULQ.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	MULQ.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.13.14 MULQR - Multiply Q-numbers with rounding

Requires: [SM](#)

Compute the rounded product of two fixed point operands, with saturation.

Operation

```
prod ← int(b) × int(c) + 1 << (bits - 2)
a ← sat(prod >>s (bits - 1), bits)
```

Encoding

31	26	21	16	14	9	7	0												
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	REGa	REGb	V	REGc	T	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	B

Variants

V	T	Assembler
00 ₂	00 ₂	MULQR Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	01 ₂	MULQR.B Ra, Rb, Rc
00 ₂	10 ₂	MULQR.H Ra, Rb, Rc
10 ₂	00 ₂	MULQR Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	01 ₂	MULQR.B Va, Vb, Rc
10 ₂	10 ₂	MULQR.H Va, Vb, Rc
11 ₂	00 ₂	MULQR Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	01 ₂	MULQR.B Va, Vb, Vc
11 ₂	10 ₂	MULQR.H Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	00 ₂	MULQR/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	01 ₂	MULQR.B/F Va, Vb, Vc
01 ₂	10 ₂	MULQR.H/F Va, Vb, Vc

7.14 Processor control and status

7.14.1 XCHGSR - Exchange system register

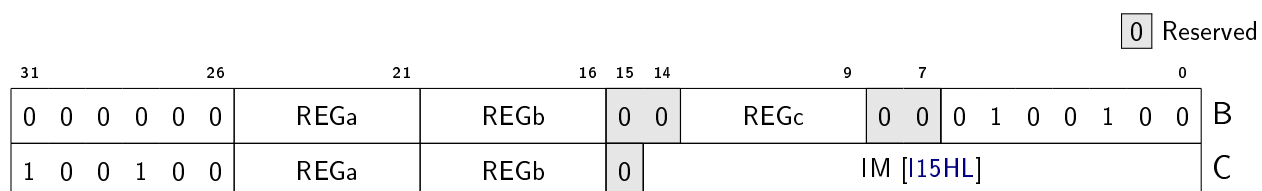
First move the value of the system register given by the second source operand to the destination operand, unless the destination operand is the Z register.

Then move the value of the first source operand to the system register given by the second source operand, unless the first source operand is the Z register.

Operation

```
if REGa ≠ 000002 then
  a ← SR[c]
if REGb ≠ 000002 then
  SR[c] ← b
```

Encoding



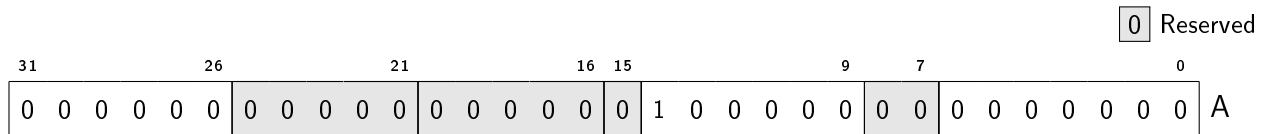
Variants

Fmt	Assembler
B	XCHGSR Ra, Rb, Rc
C	XCHGSR Ra, Rb, #imm

7.14.2 WAIT - Enter standby mode

Request that the pipeline is paused and placed in standby mode. The operation is implementation dependent, and may involve entering a low power mode. The pipeline is restarted when an external event, such as an interrupt, occurs.

Encoding



Variants

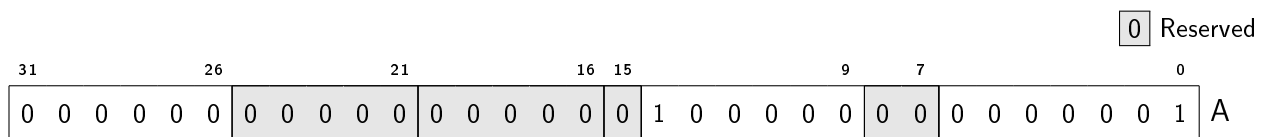
Assembler

WAIT

7.14.3 SYNC - Synchronize

Ensure that all instructions preceding the SYNC instruction appear to have completed before the SYNC instruction completes, and that no subsequent instructions are initiated by the processor until after the SYNC instruction completes. When the SYNC instruction completes, all external accesses caused by instructions preceding the SYNC instruction will have been performed with respect to all other mechanisms that access memory.

Encoding



Variants

Assembler

SYNC

Note

The instruction may take considerable (but finite) time to complete.

Chapter 8

System registers

This chapter describes all the system registers of the MRISC32 instruction set.

TODO

Describe how to access the registers, and the rules for different kinds of registers (e.g. ordering).

8.1.2 MAX_VL

Number	R	W	Name
0010 ₁₆	✓		Maximum vector length

Description

The maximum vector length for vector operations.

Fields



MAX_VL (bits <31:0>) Maximum vector length (number of elements in each vector register).

For implementations that advertise support for the Vector operation module (VM), this value shall be a power of two, and at least 16.

For implementations that do not support vector operations, this value shall be zero (0).

Chapter 9

Conventions

9.1 Instruction aliases

This section defines valid assembler aliases for common operations that are implemented using more generic instructions.

It is recommended that instruction aliases are used in place of their generic counterparts in most situations, such as assembler code generated by a compiler or a disassembler.

The main purposes of the instruction aliases are to improve the readability of assembler programs and listings, and to make it easier to write assembler programs.

9.1.1 ASR - Arithmetic shift right

Shift signed integer to the right.

Syntax:

```
asr ra, rb, #shift ; Immediate
asr ra, rb, rc     ; Register
```

Expands to:

```
ebf ra, rb, #<shift:0> ; Immediate
ebf ra, rb, rc         ; Register
```

9.1.2 B - Branch

Unconditionally branch to a PC-relative target.

Syntax:

```
b #target
```

Expands to:

```
j pc, #target@pc
```

Note

The branch range for the B alias is PC +/-4MiB.

This alias is preferred to alternatives based on conditional branch instructions with known conditions (such as using BZ with the Z register as the condition).

9.1.3 BL - Branch and link

Unconditionally branch and link to a PC-relative target.

Syntax:

```
bl #target
```

Expands to:

```
jl pc, #target@pc
```

Note

The branch range for the BL alias is PC +/-4MiB.

9.1.4 CALL - Call a subroutine

Call a subroutine, with full 32-bit address range.

Syntax:

```
call #target@pc ; PC-relative
call #target ; Absolute
```

Expands to:

```
; PC-relative
addpchi lr, #target@pchi
jl      lr, #target+4@pclo

; Absolute
ldi     lr, #target@hi
jl      lr, #target@lo
```

9.1.5 GETSR - Get system register

Move the value of a system register to a general purpose register.

Syntax:

```
getsr ra, #sr_reg_no ; Immediate
getsr ra, rc         ; Register
```

Expands to:

```
xchgsr ra, z, #sr_reg_no ; Immediate
xchgsr ra, z, rc         ; Register
```

9.1.6 LSL - Logic shift left

Shift integer to the left.

Syntax:

```
lsl ra, rb, #shift ; Immediate
lsl ra, rb, rc     ; Register
```

Expands to:

```
mkbf ra, rb, #<shift:0> ; Immediate
mkbf ra, rb, rc         ; Register
```

9.1.7 LSR - Logic shift right

Shift unsigned integer to the right.

Syntax:

```
lsr ra, rb, #shift ; Immediate
lsr ra, rb, rc     ; Register
```

Expands to:

```
ebfu ra, rb, #<shift:0> ; Immediate
ebfu ra, rb, rc         ; Register
```

9.1.8 MOV - Move

Move value to register.

Syntax:

```

mov ra, #value ; Immediate
mov ra, rb     ; Register

```

Expands to:

```

or ra, (v)z, #value ; Immediate
or ra, (v)z, rb     ; Register

```

Note

The immediate form of the MOV alias is mostly useful for vector target registers. For scalar target registers the [LDI](#) instruction is more suitable since it has a wider immediate range.

9.1.9 NOP - No operation

Perform no operation.

Syntax:

```

nop

```

Expands to:

```

or z, z, z

```

9.1.10 RET - Return

Retrun from a subroutine (jump to the address pointed to by LR).

Syntax:

```

ret

```

Expands to:

```

j lr, #0

```

9.1.11 SETSR - Set system register

Move the value of a general purpose register to a system register.

Syntax:

```

setsr rb, #sr_reg_no ; Immediate
setsr rb, rc         ; Register

```

Expands to:

```
xchgsr z, rb, #sr_reg_no ; Immediate
xchgsr z, rb, rc         ; Register
```

9.1.12 TAIL - Tail call

Make a tail call to a sibling routine, with full 32-bit address range.

Syntax:

```
tail #target@pc ; PC-relative
tail #target    ; Absolute
```

Expands to:

```
; PC-relative
addpchi r15, #target@pchi
j       r15, #target+4@pclo

; Absolute
ldi     r15, #target@hi
j       r15, #target@lo
```

Note

The TAIL alias implicitly clobbers the R15 register. When using the TAIL alias for making tail calls, this is well defined behavior since R15 is defined as an intra-procedure call scratch register in the recommended calling convention.

9.2 Canonical constructs

Certain operations can be done in several ways with (more or less) equivalent effect, but for the sake of hardware implementation efficiency this section defines the preferred way for those operations.

TBD

Chapter 10

Application Binary Interface

This chapter contains recommendations for platform application binary interfaces (ABIs). It is not a complete ABI specification.

10.1 Calling convention

10.1.1 Scalar registers

Register	Alias	Role and rule
Z	R0	Always zero (read only)
R1-R8		Function arguments / results
R9-R14		Temporary registers
R15		Intra-procedure call scratch register / temporary register
R16-R26		Callee-saved registers
TP	R27	Thread pointer (callee-saved)
FP	R28	Frame pointer (callee-saved)
SP	R29	Stack pointer (callee-saved)
LR	R30	Link register (callee-saved)
VL	R31	Vector length (callee-saved)

Function arguments / results

The first arguments to a function are passed in registers R1 to R8. How many registers are used depends on the number of arguments and the types of the arguments. For more information, see [10.1.4](#).

Likewise function results are returned in R1 to R8. For more information, see [10.1.5](#).

These registers may also be used as temporary registers.

Temporary registers

Temporary registers are not guaranteed to be preserved across function call boundaries, and thus need not be preserved by the callee.

Callee-saved registers

The contents of callee-saved registers must be preserved by a function. This is normally done by the function prologue and epilogue by storing and restoring the registers to and from the stack.

Intra-procedure call scratch register

The intra-procedure call scratch register may be used for call target address calculations. It may also be used as a temporary register.

Thread pointer

The thread pointer may be used by systems that need to provide fast access to thread local data. Otherwise it may be used as a general purpose register.

The thread pointer is a callee-saved register.

Frame pointer

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Stack pointer

Upon function entry, the stack pointer contains the address of the top of the stack. For more information, see [10.1.3](#).

The stack pointer is a callee-saved register.

Link register

The link register contains the return address to the caller.

The link register is a callee-saved register.

Vector length

The vector length is a callee-saved register.

10.1.2 Vector registers

Register	Alias	Role and rule
VZ	V0	Always zero (read only)
V1-V8		Function arguments / results
V9-V31		Temporary registers

Function arguments / results

The first vector arguments to a function are passed in registers V1 to V8. How many registers are used depends on the number of arguments.

Likewise function vector results are returned in V1 to V8.

These registers may also be used as temporary registers.

Temporary registers

All vector registers are temporary registers, and thus need not be preserved by the callee.

10.1.3 Stack

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10.1.4 Function arguments

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10.1.5 Function results

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10.2 Data organization

10.2.1 Endianness

Data fields are stored in memory using little endian representation. Thus the least significant byte of a data field is at the lowest byte address that the data field occupies in memory.

10.2.2 Alignment

Data fields that are one, two or four bytes in size shall be aligned to a memory address that is divisible by the data field size.

Data fields that are larger than four bytes in size shall be aligned to a memory address that is divisible by four.

Type	Size (bytes)	Alignment (bytes)
byte	1	1
half-word	2	2
word	4	4
double-word	8	4
quad-word	16	4

Appendix A

Alphabetical list of instructions

This non-normative section lists all the instructions of the MRISC32 ISA.

Legend:

- **Base** — Part of the Base architecture
- **PM** — Requires the Packed operation module
- **FM** — Requires the Floating-point module
- **SM** — Requires the Saturating and halving arithmetic module

Instruction	Base	PM	FM	SM	Name
ADD	✓				Add
ADDH				✓	Signed half add
ADDHR				✓	Signed half add with rounding
ADDHU				✓	Unsigned half add
ADDHUR				✓	Unsigned half add with rounding
ADDPC	✓				Add PC and immediate
ADDPCHI	✓				Add PC and high immediate
ADDS				✓	Signed add with saturation
ADDSU				✓	Unsigned add with saturation
AND	✓				Bitwise and
BGEZ	✓				Branch if greater than or equal to zero
BGTZ	✓				Branch if greater than zero
BLEZ	✓				Branch if less than or equal to zero
BLTZ	✓				Branch if less than zero
BNS	✓				Branch if not set
BNZ	✓				Branch if not zero
BS	✓				Branch if set

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Instruction	Base	PM	FM	SM	Name
BZ	✓				Branch if zero
CCTRL	✓				Cache control
CLO	✓				Count leading ones
CLZ	✓				Count leading zeros
CRC32	✓				Calculate CRC-32 checksum
CRC32C	✓				Calculate CRC-32C checksum
CTO	✓				Count trailing ones
CTZ	✓				Count trailing zeros
DIV	✓				Signed divide
DIVU	✓				Unsigned divide
EBF	✓				Extract bit field
EBFU	✓				Extract bit field unsigned
FADD			✓		Floating-point add
FDIV			✓		Floating-point divide
FMAX			✓		Floating-point maximum
FMIN			✓		Floating-point minimum
FMUL			✓		Floating-point multiply
FPACK		✓	✓		Floating-point pack
FRECIPA			✓		Floating-point reciprocal approximation
FRSQRTA			✓		Floating-point reciprocal square root approximation
FSEQ			✓		Floating-point set if equal
FSLE			✓		Floating-point set if less than or equal
FSLT			✓		Floating-point set if less than
FSNE			✓		Floating-point set if not equal
FSORD			✓		Floating-point set if ordered
FSUB			✓		Floating-point subtract
FSUNORD			✓		Floating-point set if unordered
FTOI			✓		Floating-point to signed integer
FTOIR			✓		Floating-point to signed integer with rounding
FTOU			✓		Floating-point to unsigned integer
FTOUR			✓		Floating-point to unsigned integer with rounding
FUNPH		✓	✓		Floating-point unpack high
FUNPL		✓	✓		Floating-point unpack low
IBF	✓				Insert bit field
ITOF			✓		Signed integer to floating-point
J	✓				Jump
JL	✓				Jump and link

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Instruction	Base	PM	FM	SM	Name
LDB	✓				Load signed byte
LDEA	✓				Load effective address
LDH	✓				Load signed half-word
LDI	✓				Load immediate
LDUB	✓				Load unsigned byte
LDUH	✓				Load unsigned half-word
LDW	✓				Load word
LDWPC	✓				Load word PC-relative
MADD	✓				Multiply and add
MAX	✓				Signed maximum
MAXU	✓				Unsigned maximum
MIN	✓				Signed minimum
MINU	✓				Unsigned minimum
MKBF	✓				Make bit field
MUL	✓				Multiply
MULHI	✓				Signed multiply high
MULHIU	✓				Unsigned multiply high
MULQ				✓	Multiply Q-numbers
MULQR				✓	Multiply Q-numbers with rounding
OR	✓				Bitwise or
PACK		✓			Pack
PACKHI		✓			Pack high
PACKHIR		✓		✓	Signed pack high with rounding
PACKHIUR		✓		✓	Unsigned pack high with rounding
PACKS		✓		✓	Signed pack with saturation
PACKSU		✓		✓	Unsigned pack with saturation
POPCNT	✓				Population count
REM	✓				Signed remainder
REMU	✓				Unsigned remainder
REV	✓				Reverse bits
SEL	✓				Bitwise select
SEQ	✓				Set if equal
SHUF	✓				Shuffle bytes
SLE	✓				Set if less than or equal
SLEU	✓				Set if less than or equal unsigned
SLT	✓				Set if less than
SLTU	✓				Set if less than unsigned
SNE	✓				Set if not equal
STB	✓				Store byte
STH	✓				Store half-word

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Instruction	Base	PM	FM	SM	Name
STW	✓				Store word
STWPC	✓				Store word PC-relative
SUB	✓				Subtract
SUBH				✓	Signed half subtract
SUBHR				✓	Signed half subtract with rounding
SUBHU				✓	Unsigned half subtract
SUBHUR				✓	Unsigned half subtract with rounding
SUBS				✓	Signed subtract with saturation
SUBSU				✓	Unsigned subtract with saturation
SYNC	✓				Synchronize
UTOF			✓		Unsigned integer to floating-point
WAIT	✓				Enter standby mode
XCHGSR	✓				Exchange system register
XOR	✓				Bitwise exclusive or

Appendix B

Opcode list

This non-normative section lists all the opcodes, used and vacant, of the MRISC32 ISA.

Legend:

- **OP** — The instruction operation identifier
- **FN** — The instruction function identifier (extended operation)
- **Base** — Part of the Base architecture
- **PM** — Requires the Packed operation module
- **FM** — Requires the Floating-point module
- **SM** — Requires the Saturating and halving arithmetic module

B.1 Format A opcodes

OP	Instruction	Base	PM	FM	SM	Name
0	CLZ	✓				Count leading zeros
1	CTZ	✓				Count trailing zeros
2	CLO	✓				Count leading ones
3	CTO	✓				Count trailing ones
4	POPCNT	✓				Population count
5	REV	✓				Reverse bits
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64	FUNPL		✓	✓		Floating-point unpack low
65	FUNPH		✓	✓		Floating-point unpack high
66	FRECIPA			✓		Floating-point reciprocal approximation
67	FRSQRTA			✓		Floating-point reciprocal square root approximation
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128	WAIT	✓				Enter standby mode
129	SYNC	✓				Synchronize

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OP	Instruction	Base	PM	FM	SM	Name
130	CCTRL	✓				Cache control
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136	CRC32C	✓				Calculate CRC-32C checksum
137	CRC32	✓				Calculate CRC-32 checksum
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B.2 Format B opcodes

OP	Instruction	Base	PM	FM	SM	Name
4	STB	✓				Store byte
5	STH	✓				Store half-word
6	STW	✓				Store word
7	-					
8	LDB	✓				Load signed byte
9	LDH	✓				Load signed half-word
10	LDW	✓				Load word
11	-					
12	LDUB	✓				Load unsigned byte
13	LDUH	✓				Load unsigned half-word
14	-					
15	LDEA	✓				Load effective address
16	AND	✓				Bitwise and
17	OR	✓				Bitwise or
18	XOR	✓				Bitwise exclusive or
19	EBF	✓				Extract bit field
20	EBFU	✓				Extract bit field unsigned
21	MKBF	✓				Make bit field
22	ADD	✓				Add

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OP	Instruction	Base	PM	FM	SM	Name
23	SUB	✓				Subtract
24	MIN	✓				Signed minimum
25	MAX	✓				Signed maximum
26	MINU	✓				Unsigned minimum
27	MAXU	✓				Unsigned maximum
28	SEQ	✓				Set if equal
29	SNE	✓				Set if not equal
30	SLT	✓				Set if less than
31	SLTU	✓				Set if less than unsigned
32	SLE	✓				Set if less than or equal
33	SLEU	✓				Set if less than or equal unsigned
34	SHUF	✓				Shuffle bytes
35	-					
36	XCHGSR	✓				Exchange system register
37	-					
38	-					
39	MUL	✓				Multiply
40	DIV	✓				Signed divide
41	DIVU	✓				Unsigned divide
42	REM	✓				Signed remainder
43	REMU	✓				Unsigned remainder
44	MADD	✓				Multiply and add
45	-					
46	SEL	✓				Bitwise select
47	IBF	✓				Insert bit field
48	MULHI	✓				Signed multiply high
49	MULHIU	✓				Unsigned multiply high
50	MULQ				✓	Multiply Q-numbers
51	MULQR				✓	Multiply Q-numbers with rounding
52	-					
53	-					
54	-					
55	-					
56	-					
57	-					
58	PACK		✓			Pack
59	PACKS		✓		✓	Signed pack with saturation
60	PACKSU		✓		✓	Unsigned pack with saturation
61	PACKHI		✓			Pack high
62	PACKHIR		✓		✓	Signed pack high with rounding

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OP	Instruction	Base	PM	FM	SM	Name
63	PACKHIUR		✓		✓	Unsigned pack high with rounding
64	FMIN			✓		Floating-point minimum
65	FMAX			✓		Floating-point maximum
66	FSEQ			✓		Floating-point set if equal
67	FSNE			✓		Floating-point set if not equal
68	FSLT			✓		Floating-point set if less than
69	FSLE			✓		Floating-point set if less than or equal
70	FSUNORD			✓		Floating-point set if unordered
71	FSORD			✓		Floating-point set if ordered
72	ITOF			✓		Signed integer to floating-point
73	UTOF			✓		Unsigned integer to floating-point
74	FTOI			✓		Floating-point to signed integer
75	FTOU			✓		Floating-point to unsigned integer
76	FTOIR			✓		Floating-point to signed integer with rounding
77	FTOUR			✓		Floating-point to unsigned integer with rounding
78	FPACK		✓	✓		Floating-point pack
79	-					
80	FADD			✓		Floating-point add
81	FSUB			✓		Floating-point subtract
82	FMUL			✓		Floating-point multiply
83	FDIV			✓		Floating-point divide
84	-					
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95	-					
96	ADDS				✓	Signed add with saturation
97	ADDSU				✓	Unsigned add with saturation
98	ADDH				✓	Signed half add
99	ADDHU				✓	Unsigned half add
100	ADDHR				✓	Signed half add with rounding

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OP	Instruction	Base	PM	FM	SM	Name
101	ADDHUR				✓	Unsigned half add with rounding
102	SUBS				✓	Signed subtract with saturation
103	SUBSU				✓	Unsigned subtract with saturation
104	SUBH				✓	Signed half subtract
105	SUBHU				✓	Unsigned half subtract
106	SUBHR				✓	Signed half subtract with rounding
107	SUBHUR				✓	Unsigned half subtract with rounding
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B.3 Format C opcodes

OP	Instruction	Base	PM	FM	SM	Name
4	STB	✓				Store byte
5	STH	✓				Store half-word
6	STW	✓				Store word
7	-					
8	LDB	✓				Load signed byte
9	LDH	✓				Load signed half-word
10	LDW	✓				Load word
11	-					
12	LDUB	✓				Load unsigned byte
13	LDUH	✓				Load unsigned half-word
14	-					
15	LDEA	✓				Load effective address
16	AND	✓				Bitwise and
17	OR	✓				Bitwise or
18	XOR	✓				Bitwise exclusive or
19	EBF	✓				Extract bit field
20	EBFU	✓				Extract bit field unsigned
21	MKBF	✓				Make bit field
22	ADD	✓				Add
23	SUB	✓				Subtract
24	MIN	✓				Signed minimum
25	MAX	✓				Signed maximum
26	MINU	✓				Unsigned minimum
27	MAXU	✓				Unsigned maximum
28	SEQ	✓				Set if equal
29	SNE	✓				Set if not equal
30	SLT	✓				Set if less than
31	SLTU	✓				Set if less than unsigned
32	SLE	✓				Set if less than or equal
33	SLEU	✓				Set if less than or equal unsigned
34	SHUF	✓				Shuffle bytes
35	-					
36	XCHGSR	✓				Exchange system register
37	-					
38	-					
39	MUL	✓				Multiply
40	DIV	✓				Signed divide
41	DIVU	✓				Unsigned divide

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OP	Instruction	Base	PM	FM	SM	Name
42	REM	✓				Signed remainder
43	REMU	✓				Unsigned remainder
44	MADD	✓				Multiply and add
45	-					
46	SEL	✓				Bitwise select
47	IBF	✓				Insert bit field

B.4 Format D opcodes

OP	Instruction	Base	PM	FM	SM	Name
0	J	✓				Jump
1	JL	✓				Jump and link
2	LDWPC	✓				Load word PC-relative
3	STWPC	✓				Store word PC-relative
4	ADDPC	✓				Add PC and immediate
5	ADDPCHI	✓				Add PC and high immediate
6	LDI	✓				Load immediate

B.5 Format E opcodes

OP	Instruction	Base	PM	FM	SM	Name
0	BZ	✓				Branch if zero
1	BNZ	✓				Branch if not zero
2	BS	✓				Branch if set
3	BNS	✓				Branch if not set
4	BLTZ	✓				Branch if less than zero
5	BGEZ	✓				Branch if greater than or equal to zero
6	BLEZ	✓				Branch if less than or equal to zero
7	BGTZ	✓				Branch if greater than zero

Appendix C

Alphabetical list of system registers

This non-normative section lists all the system registers of the MRISC32 ISA.

Register	Number	R	W	Name
CPU_FEATURES_0	0000 ₁₆	✓		CPU feature flags register 0
MAX_VL	0010 ₁₆	✓		Maximum vector length

Appendix D

Examples

This is a non-normative section that contains programs that exemplify various aspects of the MRISC32 instruction set architecture.

D.1 Basic operations

D.1.1 Push/pop stack

```
non_leaf_function:
    ; Push registers r16, r17 and lr onto the stack
    add    sp, sp, #-12
    stw   r16, [sp, #0]
    stw   r17, [sp, #4]
    stw   lr, [sp, #8]

    ; ...

    ; Pop registers and return from function
    ldw   lr, [sp, #8]
    ldw   r17, [sp, #4]
    ldw   r16, [sp, #0]
    add   sp, sp, #12
    ret                                     ; Alias for j lr, #0
```

D.1.2 Simple loop

```
    ldi   r1, #loop_count    ; r1 holds the loop counter
loop:
    ; ...
    add   r1, r1, #-1        ; Decrement the loop counter
    bnz   r1, loop          ; Branch if r1 != 0
```

D.1.3 Conditional selection

```
sne    r4, r1, #42
sel    r4, r2, r3          ; r4 = (r1 != 42) ? r2 : r3
```

D.2 Vector operation

D.2.1 saxpy

Several BLAS routines, including saxpy, are easily vectorized for the MRISC32 instruction set.

```
; void saxpy(size_t n, const float a, const float *x, float *y)
; {
;   for (size_t i = 0; i < n; i++)
;     y[i] = a * x[i] + y[i];
; }
;
; Register arguments:
;   r1 - n
;   r2 - a
;   r3 - x
;   r4 - y
```

```
saxpy:
    bz     r1, 2f          ; Nothing to do?
    getsr  v1, #0x10      ; Query the maximum vector length
1:
    minu  v1, v1, r1      ; Define the operation vector length
    sub   r1, r1, v1      ; Decrement loop counter
    ldw   v1, [r3, #4]    ; Load x (element stride = 4 bytes)
    ldw   v2, [r4, #4]    ; Load y
    fmul  v1, v1, r2      ; x * a
    fadd  v1, v1, v2      ; + y
    stw   v1, [r4, #4]    ; Store y
    ldea  r3, [r3, v1*4]  ; Increment address (x)
    ldea  r4, [r4, v1*4]  ; Increment address (y)
    bnz   r1, 1b
2:
    ret
```

D.2.2 Linear interpolation

Linear interpolation can be implemented using vector gather load. Here is an example of one-dimensional floating-point interpolation.

```
; void lerp(size_t n, const float t0, const float dt, const float *x, float *y)
; {
```

```

; float t = t0;
; for (size_t i = 0; i < n; i++)
; {
;     int k = (int)t;
;     float w = t - (float)k;
;     y[i] = x[k] + w * (x[k+1] - x[k]);
;     t += dt;
; }
; }
;
; Register arguments:
; r1 - n
; r2 - t0
; r3 - dt
; r4 - x
; r5 - y

```

```

lerp:
    bz     r1, 2f           ; Nothing to do?

    getsr  v1, #0x10       ; Query the maximum vector length

    add    r6, r4, #4      ; r6 = &x[1]
    itof   r7, v1, z

    ldea   v1, [z, #1]     ; v1 = [0, 1, 2, ...]
    itof   v1, v1, z
    fmul   v1, v1, r3      ; v1 = dt * [0.0, 1.0, 2.0, ...]

    fmul   r7, r3, r7      ; r7 = dt * maximum vector length
1:
    minu   v1, v1, r1      ; Define the operation vector length
    sub    r1, r1, v1      ; Decrement loop counter

    ftoi   v2, v1, z       ; v2 = integer indexes (k)
    itof   v3, v2, z
    fsub   v3, v1, v3      ; v3 = interpolation weight (w)

    ldw    v4, [r4, v2*4]  ; Load x[k]
    ldw    v5, [r6, v2*4]  ; Load x[k+1]

    fsub   v5, v5, v4
    fmul   v5, v5, v3
    fadd   v5, v4, v5      ; v5 = x[k] + w * (x[k+1] - x[k])

    stw    v5, [r5, #4]    ; Store y (element stride = 4 bytes)

    ldea   r5, [r5, v1*4]  ; Increment address (y)
    fadd   v1, v1, r7      ; Increment t
    bnz    r1, 1b

2:
    ret

```

D.2.3 Reverse bytes

Reversing a byte array (e.g. for horizontal mirroring of an image) can be achieved by copying 32-bit words in reverse order (using a negative stride when storing the words), in combination with reversing the bytes of each individual word using the SHUF instruction.

```
; void revbytes(size_t n, const uint8_t *x, uint8_t *y)
; {
;   for (size_t i = 0; i < n; i++)
;     y[n-1-i] = x[i];
; }
;
; Register arguments:
;   r1 - n
;   r2 - x
;   r3 - y
;
; Assumptions:
;   n is a multiple of 4

revbytes:
    bz     r1, 2f          ; Nothing to do?
    add   r4, r1, #-4
    add   r3, r3, r4      ; r3 = &y[n-4]
    lsr   r1, r1, #2      ; r1 = number of words
    getsr v1, #0x10       ; Query the maximum vector length
    lsl   r4, v1, #2      ; r4 = 4 * max vector length
1:
    minu  v1, v1, r1      ; Define the operation vector length
    sub   r1, r1, v1      ; Decrement loop counter
    ldw   v1, [r2, #4]    ; Load x (element stride = 4 bytes)
    shuf  v1, v1, #0b000001010011 ; Reverse bytes of each word
    stw   v1, [r3, #-4]   ; Store y (element stride = -4 bytes)
    add   r2, r2, r4      ; Increment address (x)
    sub   r3, r3, r4      ; Decrement address (y)
    bnz   r1, 1b
2:
    ret
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Bibliography

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