## Chapter 10: Assembler For Dummies

In which we learn that working with dummies can be the smart thing to do.

We begin this chapter by reviewing two assembler directives.

#### USING and DROP

The assembler converts many of the symbols we use into base/displacement addresses. Each address contains a base register and a displacement from a known address in our program. In building a program, we have control over which registers and base addresses are used at various points in the program. A USING statement is a directive to the assembler that controls which registers will be selected and the locations of the base addresses of those registers.

An ordinary USING statement is typically coded by naming a base address (most often a relocatable expression) in operand 1, followed by one or more registers. If " is used as a base address, it refers to the current value of the location counter. A base address is associated with each named register. The base address specified in operand 1 is associated with the first named register. If multiple registers are coded, the base address in increased by 4k for each subsequent register. Here are some examples.

USING	*,R12	BASE ADDRESS FOR R12 - CURRENT LOCATION BASE REGISTER - 12
USING	*,R12,R11,R10	BASE ADDRESS FOR R12 - CURRENT LOCATION BASE ADDRESS FOR R11 - CURRENT LOCATION+6096 BASE ADDRESS FOR R10 - CURRENT LOCATION+8192 BASE REGISTERS - 12,11,10
USING	HERE, R12, R11	BASE ADDRESS FOR R12 = ADDRESS OF HERE BASE ADDRESS FOR R11 = ADDRESS OF HERE+4096 BASE REGISTERs = 12,11

It's a common practice for programmers to use 12 as the first base register and work backwards in sequence if more base registers are needed. This is not a requirement, but simply a programming convention. The use of register 0 in a USING statement as a base register is a rare occurrence and beyond the scope of this discussion.

In processing a USING statement, the assembler records each register and its associated base address in a table called the *USING table*. The assembler consults the USING table whenever it converts a symbolic name to a base-displacement address. Registers are first added to the table by coding them in a USING statement. The base address associated with a register can be changed in the table by recoding the same register in a USING with a different base address. Finally, a register can be removed from the USING table altogether by coding it in a DROP statement. Here are some typical DROP statements.

DROP R12 DROP R12,R11,R10

As programs grow larger we often need to add more base registers, and as a result, available registers can become scarce. The DROP statement gives us the ability to tell the assembler to stop

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Assembly Programming Allibang Sherwyn (author),1901

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architecture register stack special purpose registers floating point encodings and instruction set MMX technology and instruction set Streaming SIMD extensions SSE and Advanced Vector Extensions AVX including internal registers packed integerarithmetic packed and scalar floating point arithmetic and associated instruction sets 64 bit core architecture data types internal registers memory addressing modes and the basic instruction set 64 bit extensions to SSE and AVX technologies X86 assembly language optimization strategies and techniques **Modern Assembly Language Programming with the ARM Processor** Larry D Pyeatt, 2024-05-22 Modern Assembly Language Programming with the ARM Processor Second Edition is a tutorial based book on assembly language programming using the ARM processor It presents the concepts of assembly language programming in different ways slowly building from simple examples towards complex programming on bare metal embedded systems The ARM processor was chosen as it has fewer instructions and irregular addressing rules to learn than most other architectures allowing more time to spend on teaching assembly language programming concepts and good programming practice Careful consideration is given to topics that students struggle to grasp such as registers vs memory and the relationship between pointers and addresses recursion and non integral binary mathematics A whole chapter is dedicated to structured programming principles Concepts are illustrated and reinforced with many tested and debugged assembly and C source listings The book also covers advanced topics such as fixed and floating point mathematics optimization and the ARM VFP and NEONTM extensions Includes concepts that are illustrated and reinforced with a large number of tested and debugged assembly and C source listing Intended for use on very low cost platforms such as the Raspberry Pi or pcDuino but with the support of a full Linux operating system and development tools Includes discussions of advanced topics such as fixed and floating point mathematics optimization and the ARM VFP and NEON extensions Explores ethical issues involving safety critical applications Features updated content including a new chapter on the Thumb instruction set **Learning Assembly Language** Hugo T. Jackson, A. M. Fischer, 1985 Introduction to Assembly Language Programming Sivarama P. Dandamudi, 2005-09-28 Assembly language continues to hold a core position in the programming world because of its similar structure to machine language and its very close links to underlying computer processor architecture and design These features allow for high processing speed low memory demands and the capacity to act directly on the system's hardware This completely revised second edition of the highly successful Introduction to Assembly Language Programming introduces the reader to assembly language programming and its role in computer programming and design The focus is on providing readers with a firm grasp of the main features of assembly programming and how it can be used to improve a computer's performance. 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