

	<p>0EH = return logical device map Entry: BL = drive number Exit: AL = number of last device</p> <p>0FH = change logical device map Entry: BL = drive number Exit: AL = number of last device</p>
45H	DUPLICATE FILE HANDLE
Entry	AH = 45H BX = current file handle
Exit	AX = error code if carry set AX = duplicate file handle
46H	FORCE DUPLICATE FILE HANDLE
Entry	AH = 46H BX = current file handle CX = new file handle
Exit	AX = error code if carry set
Notes	This function works like function 45H except that function 45H allows DOS to select the new handle, while this function allows the user to select the new handle.
47H	READ CURRENT DIRECTORY
Entry	AH = 47H DL = drive number DS:SI = address of a 64-byte buffer for directory name
Exit	DS:SI addresses current directory name if carry cleared
Notes	Drive A = 00, drive B = 01, and so forth
48H	ALLOCATE MEMORY BLOCK
Entry	AH = 48H BX = number of paragraphs to allocate CX = new file handle
Exit	BX = largest block available if carry cleared
49H	RELEASE ALLOCATED MEMORY BLOCK
Entry	AH = 49H ES = segment address of block to be released CX = new file handle
Exit	Carry indicates an error if set

4AH	MODIFY ALLOCATED MEMORY BLOCK
Entry	AH = 4AH BX = new block size in paragraphs ES = segment address of block to be modified
Exit	BX = largest block available if carry cleared
4BH	LOAD OR EXECUTE A PROGRAM
Entry	AH = 4BH AL = function code ES:BX = address of parameter block DS:DX = address ASCII-Z string command
Exit	Carry indicates an error if set
Notes	The function codes are AL = 00H to load and execute a program, AL = 01H to load a program but not execute it, AL = 03H to load a program overlay, and AL = 05H to enter the EXEC state. Figure B-6 (p. 610) shows the parameter block used with this function.
4CH	TERMINATE A PROCESS
Entry	AH = 4CH AL = error code
Exit	Returns control to DOS
Notes	This function returns control to DOS with the error code saved so it can be obtained using DOS ERROR LEVEL batch processing system. We normally use this function with an error code of 00H to return to DOS.
4DH	READ RETURN CODE
Entry	AH = 4DH
Exit	AX = return error code
Notes	This function is used to obtain the return status code created by executing a program with DOS function 4BH. The return codes are AX = 0000H for a normal-no error-termination, AX = 0001H for a control-break termination, AX = 0002H for a critical device error, and AX = 0003H for a termination by an INT 31H.

4EH	FIND FIRST MATCHING FILE
Entry	AH = 4EH CX = file attributes DS:DX = address ASCII-Z string file name
Exit	Carry is set for file not found
Notes	This function searches the current or named directory for the first matching file. Upon exit, the DTA contains the file information. See Figure B-7 (p. 610) for the disk transfer area (DTA).
4FH	FIND NEXT MATCHING FILE
Entry	AH = 4FH
Exit	Carry is set for file not found
Notes	This function is used after the first file is found with function 4EH.
50H	SET PROGRAM SEGMENT PREFIX (PSP) ADDRESS
Entry	AH = 50H BX = offset address of the new PSP
Notes	Extreme care must be used with this function because no error recovery is possible.
51H	GET PSP ADDRESS
Entry	AH = 51H
Exit	BX = current PSP segment address
54H	READ DISK VERIFY STATUS
Entry	AH = 54H
Exit	AL = 00H if verify off AL = 01H if verify on
56H	RENAME FILE
Entry	AH = 56H ES:DI = address of ASCII-Z string containing new file name DS:DX = address of ASCII-Z string containing file to be renamed
Exit	Carry is set for error condition

57H	READ FILE'S DATE AND TIME STAMP
Entry	AH = 57H AL = function code BX = file handle CX = new time DX = new date
Exit	Carry is set for error condition CX = time if carry cleared DX = date if carry cleared
Notes	AL = 00H to read date and time or 01H to write date and time.
59H	GET EXTENDED ERROR INFORMATION
Entry	AH = 59H BX = 0000H for DOS version 3.X
Exit	AX = extended error code BH = error class BL = recommended action CH = locus
Notes	<p>Following are the extended error codes found in AX:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0001H = invalid function number 0002H = file not found 0003H = path not found 0004H = no file handles available 0005H = access denied 0006H = file handle invalid 0007H = memory control block failure 0008H = insufficient memory 0009H = memory block address invalid 000AH = environment failure 000BH = format invalid 000CH = access code invalid 000DH = data invalid 000EH = unknown unit 000FH = disk drive invalid 0010H = attempted to remove current directory 0011H = not same device 0012H = no more files 0013H = disk write-protected 0014H = unknown unit 0015H = drive not ready 0016H = unknown command 0017H = data error (CRC check error) 0018H = bad request structure length 0019H = seek error 001AH = unknown media type 001BH = sector not found 001CH = printer out of paper 001DH = write fault 001EH = read fault

001FH = general failure
0020H = sharing violation
0021H = lock violation
0022H = disk change invalid
0023H = FCB unavailable
0024H = sharing buffer exceeded
0025H = code page mismatch
0026H = handle end of file operation not completed
0027H = disk full
0028H–0031H reserved
0032H = unsupported network request
0033H = remote machine not listed
0034H = duplicate name on network
0035H = network name not found
0036H = network busy
0037H = device no longer exists on network
0038H = netBIOS command limit exceeded
0039H = error in network adapter hardware
003AH = incorrect response from network
003BH = unexpected network error
003CH = remote adapter is incompatible
003DH = print queue is full
003EH = not enough room for print file
003FH = print file was deleted
0040H = network name deleted
0041H = network access denied
0042H = incorrect network device type
0043H = network name not found
0044H = network name exceeded limit
0045H = netBIOS session limit exceeded
0046H = temporary pause
0047H = network request not accepted
0048H = print or disk redirection pause
0049H–004FH reserved
0050H = file already exists
0051H = duplicate FCB
0052H = cannot make directory
0053H = failure in INT 24H (critical error)
0054H = too many re-directions
0055H = duplicate redirection
0056H = invalid password
0057H = invalid parameter
0058H = network write failure
0059H = function not supported by network
005AH = required system component not installed
0065H = device not selected

Following are the error class codes as found in BH:

01H = no resources available
02H = temporary error
03H = authorization error
04H = internal software error
05H = hardware error
06H = system failure
07H = application software error
08H = item not found
09H = invalid format
0AH = item blocked
0BH = media error

	<p>0CH = item already exists 0DH = unknown error</p> <p>Following is the recommended action as found in BL:</p> <p>01H = retry operation 02H = delay and retry operation 03H = user retry 04H = abort processing 05H = immediate exit 06H = ignore error 07H = retry with user intervention</p> <p>Following is a list of locus in CH:</p> <p>01H = unknown source 02H = block device error 03H = network area 04H = serial device error 05H = memory error</p>
5AH	CREATE UNIQUE FILE NAME
Entry	AH = 5AH CX = attribute code DS:DX = address of the ASCII-Z string directory path
Exit	Carry is set for error condition AX = file handle if carry cleared DS:DX = address of the appended directory name
Notes	The ASCII-Z file directory path must end with a backslash (\). On exit, the directory name is appended with a unique file name.
5BH	CREATE A DOS FILE
Entry	AH = 5BH CX = attribute code DS:DX = address of the ASCII-Z string contain the file name
Exit	Carry is set for error condition AX = file handle if carry cleared
Notes	The function works only in DOS version 3.X or higher. It is almost identical to function 3CH, except that function 3CH erases the file, if it already exists, while function 5BH reports that the file exists without erasing it.
5CH	LOCK/UNLOCK FILE CONTENTS
Entry	AH = 5CH BX = file handle CX:DX = offset address of locked/unlocked area SI:DI = number of bytes to lock or unlock beginning at offset
Exit	Carry is set for error condition

5DH	SET EXTENDED ERROR INFORMATION
Entry	AH = 5DH AL = 0AH DS:DX = address of the extended error data structure
Notes	This function is used by DOS version 3.1 or higher to store extended error information.
5EH	NETWORK/PRINTER
Entry	AH = 5EH AL = 00H (get network name) DS:DX = address of the ASCII-Z string containing network name
Exit	Carry is set for error condition CL = netBIOS number if carry cleared
Entry	AH = 5EH AL = 02H (define network printer) BX = redirection list CX = length of setup string DS:DX = address of printer setup buffer
Exit	Carry is set for error condition
Entry	AH = 5EH AL = 03H (read network printer setup string) BX = redirection list DS:DX = address of printer setup buffer
Exit	Carry is set for error condition CX = length of setup string if carry cleared ES:DI = address of printer setup buffer
62H	GET PSP ADDRESS
Entry	AH = 62H
Exit	BX = segment address of the current program
Notes	The function works only in DOS version 3.0 or higher.
65H	GET EXTENDED COUNTRY INFORMATION
Entry	AH = 65H AL = function code ES:DI = address of buffer to receive information
Exit	Carry is set for error condition CX = length of country information
Notes	The function works only in DOS version 3.3 or higher.

66H	GET/SET CODE PAGE
Entry	AH = 66H AL = function code BX = code page number
Exit	Carry is set for error condition BX = active code page number DX = default code page number
Notes	A function code in AL of 01H gets the code page number, and a code of 02H sets the code page number.
67H	SET HANDLE COUNT
Entry	AH = 67H BX = number of handles desired
Exit	Carry is set for error condition
Notes	This function is available for DOS version 3.3 or higher.
68H	COMMIT FILE
Entry	AH = 68H BX = handle number
Exit	Carry is set for error condition; otherwise, the date and time stamp is written to directory.
Notes	This function is available for DOS version 3.3 or higher.
6CH	EXTENDED OPEN FILE
Entry	AH = 6CH AL = 00H BX = open mode CX = attributes DX = open flag DS:SI = address of ASCII-Z string file name
Exit	AX = error code if carry is set AX = handle if carry is cleared CX = 0001H file existed and was opened CX = 0002H file did not exist and was created
Notes	This function is available for DOS version 4.0 or higher

Offset	Contents
00H	Drive
01H	8-character filename
09H	3-character file extension
0CH	Current block number
0EH	Record size
10H	File size
14H	Creation date
16H	Reserved space
20H	Current record number
21H	Relative record number

FIGURE B-2 Contents of the file control block (FCB).

Offset	Contents
00H	Drive
01H	8-character filename
09H	3-character extension
0CH	Current block number
0EH	Record size
10H	File size
14H	Creation date
16H	Second file name

FIGURE B-3 Contents of the modified file control block (FCB).

7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
?	?	?	?	?	?	?	?

Bit 0 = 0 if not two-sided
 = 1 if two-sided

Bit 1 = 0 if not eight sectors per track
 = 1 if eight sectors per track

Bit 2 = 0 if nonremovable
 = 1 if removable

FIGURE B-4 Contents of the media-descriptor byte.

Offset	Contents
00H	INT 20H
02H	Top of memory
04H	Reserved
05H	Opcode
06H	Number of bytes in segment
0AH	Terminate address (offset)
0CH	Terminate address (segment)
0EH	Control-break address (offset)
10H	Control-break address (segment)
12H	Critical error address (offset)
14H	Critical error address (segment)
16H	Reserved
2CH	Environment address (segment)
2EH	Reserved
50H	DOS call
52H	Reserved
5CH	File control block 1
6CH	File control block 2
80H	Command line length
81H	Command line

FIGURE B-5 Contents of the program segment prefix (PSP).

(a)

Offset	Contents
00H	Environment address (segment)
02H	Command line address (offset)
04H	Command line address (segment)
06H	File control block 1 address (offset)
08H	File control block 1 address (segment)
0AH	File control block 2 address (segment)
0CH	File control block 2 address (offset)

(b)

Offset	Contents
00H	Overlay destination segment address
02H	Relocation factor

FIGURE B-6 The parameter blocks used with function 4BH (EXEC). (a) For function code 00H. (b) For function code 03H.

Offset	Contents
15H	Attributes
16H	Creation time
18H	Creation date
1AH	Low word file size
1CH	High word file size
1EH	Search file name

FIGURE B-7 Data transfer area (DTA) used to find a file.

BIOS FUNCTION CALLS

In addition to DOS function call INT 21H, some other BIOS function calls are useful in controlling the I/O environment of the computer. Unlike INT 21H, which exists in the DOS program, the BIOS function calls are found stored in the system and video BIOS ROMs. These BIOS ROM functions directly control the I/O devices, with or without DOS loaded into a system.

INT 10H

The INT 10H BIOS interrupt is often called the *video services interrupt* because it directly controls the video display in a system. The INT 10H instruction uses register AH to select the video service provided by this interrupt. The video BIOS ROM is located on the video board and varies from one video card to another.

TABLE B-4 Video display modes.

<i>Mode</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Columns</i>	<i>Rows</i>	<i>Resolution</i>	<i>Standard</i>	<i>Colors</i>
00H	Text	40	25	320 × 200	CGA	2
00H	Text	40	25	320 × 250	EGA	2
00H	Text	40	25	360 × 400	VGA	2
01H	Text	40	25	320 × 200	CGA	16
01H	Text	40	25	320 × 350	EGA	16
01H	Text	40	25	360 × 640	VGA	16
02H	Text	80	25	640 × 200	CGA	2
02H	Text	80	25	640 × 350	EGA	2
02H	Text	80	25	720 × 400	VGA	2
03H	Text	80	25	640 × 200	CGA	16
03H	Text	80	25	640 × 350	EGA	16
03H	Text	80	25	720 × 400	VGA	16
04H	Graphics	80	25	320 × 200	CGA	4
05H	Graphics	80	25	320 × 350	CGA	2
06H	Graphics	80	25	640 × 200	CGA	2
07H	Text	80	25	720 × 350	EGA	4
07H	Text	80	25	720 × 400	VGA	4
0DH	Graphics	80	25	320 × 200	CGA	16
0EH	Graphics	80	25	640 × 200	CGA	16
0FH	Graphics	80	25	640 × 350	EGA	4
10H	Graphics	80	25	640 × 350	EGA	16
11H	Graphics	80	30	640 × 480	VGA	2
12H	Graphics	80	30	640 × 480	VGA	16
13H	Graphics	40	25	320 × 200	VGA	256

Video Mode Selection. The mode of operation for the video display is accomplished by placing a 00H into AH, followed by one of many mode numbers in AL. Table B-4 lists the modes of operation found in video display systems using standard video modes. The VGA can use any mode listed, whereas the other displays are more restrictive in use. Additional higher resolution modes are explained later in this section.

Example B-7 lists a short sequence of instructions that place the video display into mode 03H operation. This mode is available on CGA, EGA, and VGA displays. This mode allows the display to draw test data with 16 colors at various resolutions, dependent upon the display adapter.

EXAMPLE B-7

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0000 B4 00          MOV  AH,0           ;select mode
0002 B0 03          MOV  AL,3           ;mode is 03H
0004 CD 10          INT  10H

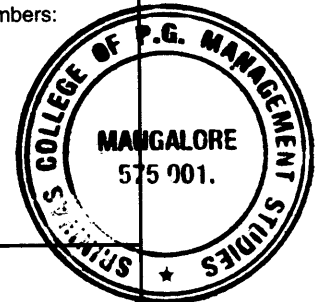
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Cursor Control and Other Standard Features. Table B-5 shows the function codes (placed in AH) used to control the cursor on the video display. These cursor control functions will work on any video display, from the CGA display to the latest super VGA display. It also lists the functions used to display data and change to a different character set.

TABLE B-5 Video BIOS (INT 10H) functions (pp. 612-614).

00H	SELECT VIDEO MODE
Entry	AH = 00H AL = mode number
Exit	Mode changed and screen cleared
01H	SELECT CURSOR TYPE
Entry	AH = 01H CH = starting line number CL = ending line number
Exit	Cursor size changed
02H	SELECT CURSOR POSITION
Entry	AH = 02H BH = page number (usually 0) DH = row number (beginning with 0) DL = column number (beginning with 0)
Exit	Changes cursor to new position
03H	READ CURSOR POSITION
Entry	AH = 03H BH = page number
Exit	CH = starting line (cursor size) CL = ending line (cursor size) DH = current row DL = current column
04H	READ LIGHT PEN
Entry	AH = 04H (not supported in VGA)
Exit	AH = 0, light pen triggered BX = pixel column CX = pixel row DH = character row DL = character column

05H	SELECT DISPLAY PAGE
Entry	AH = 05H AL = page number
Exit	Page number selected. Following are the valid page numbers: Mode 0 and 1 support pages 0-7 Mode 2 and 3 support pages 0-7 Mode 4, 5, and 6 support page 0 Mode 7 and D support pages 0-7 Mode E supports pages 0-3 Mode F and 10 support pages 0-1 Mode 11, 12, and 13 support page 0
Notes	Most modern displays use page 0 for most operations.
06H	SCROLL PAGE UP
Entry	AH = 06H AL = number of lines to scroll (0 clears window) BH = character attribute for new lines CH = top row of scroll window CL = left column of scroll window DH = bottom row of scroll window DL = right column of scroll window
Exit	Scrolls window from the bottom toward the top of the screen. Blank lines fill the bottom using the character attribute in BH.
07H	SCROLL PAGE DOWN
Entry	AH = 07H AL = number of lines to scroll (0 clears window) BH = character attribute for new lines CH = top row of scroll window CL = left column of scroll window DH = bottom row of scroll window DL = right column of scroll window
Exit	Scrolls window from the top toward the bottom of the screen. Blank lines fill from the top using the character attribute in BH.
08H	READ ATTRIBUTE/CHARACTER AT CURRENT CURSOR POSITION
Entry	AH = 08H BH = page number
Exit	AL = ASCII character code AH = character attribute
Notes	This function does not advance the cursor.



09H	WRITE ATTRIBUTE/CHARACTER AT CURRENT CURSOR POSITION
Entry	AH = 09H AL = ASCII character code BH = page number BL = character attribute CX = number of characters to write
Notes	This function does not advance the cursor.
0AH	WRITE CHARACTER AT CURRENT CURSOR POSITION
Entry	AH = 0AH AL = ASCII character code BH = page number CX = number of characters to write
Notes	This function does not advance the cursor.
0FH	READ VIDEO MODE
Entry	AH = 0FH
Exit	AL = current video mode AH = number of character columns BH = page number
10H	SET VGA PALETTE REGISTER
Entry	AH = 10H AL = 10H BX = color number (0-255) CH = green (0-63) CL = blue (0-63) DH = red (0-63)
Exit	Palette register color is changed. Note: The first 16 colors (0-15) are used in the 16-color, VGA text mode and other modes.
10H	READ VGA PALETTE REGISTER
Entry	AH = 10H AL = 15H BX = color number (0-255)
Exit	CH = green CL = blue DH = red

11H	GET ROM CHARACTER SET
Entry	AH = 11H AL = 30H BH = 2 = ROM 8 x 14 character set BH = 3 = ROM 8 x 8 character set BH = 4 = ROM 8 x 8 extended character set BH = 5 = ROM 9 x 14 character set BH = 6 = ROM 8 x 16 character set BH = 7 = ROM 9 x 16 character set
Exit	CX = bytes per character DL = rows per character ES:BP = address of character set

If an SVGA (super VGA), EVGA (extended VGA), or XVGA (also extended VGA) adapter is available, the super VGA mode is set by using INT 10H function call AX = 4F02H, with BX = to the VGA mode for these advanced display adapters. This conforms to the VESA standard for VGA adapters. Table B-6 shows the modes selected by register BX for this INT 10H function call. Most video cards are equipped with a driver called VVESA.COM or VVESA.SYS, which conforms the card to the VESA standard functions

INT 11H

This function is used to determine the type of equipment installed in the system. To use this call, the AX register is loaded with an FFFFH, and then the INT 11H instruction is executed. In return, an INT 11H provides information, as listed in Figure B-8.

INT 12H

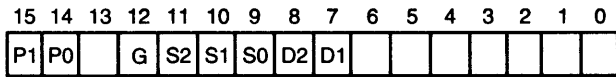
The memory size is returned by the INT 12H instruction. After executing the INT 12H instruction, the AX register contains the number of 1K-byte blocks of memory (conventional memory in the first 1M bytes of address space) installed in the computer.

INT 13H

This call controls the diskettes (5¹/₄" or 3¹/₂") and also fixed or hard disk drives attached to the system. Table B-7 lists the functions available to this interrupt via register AH. The direct control of a floppy disk or hard disk can lead to problems. Therefore we provide only a listing of the functions, without details of their usage. Before using these functions, refer to the BIOS literature available from the company that produced your version of the BIOS ROM. Never use these functions for normal disk operations.

TABLE B-6 Extended VGA functions.

<i>BX</i>	<i>Extended Mode</i>
100H	640 × 400 with 256 colors
101H	640 × 480 with 256 colors
102H	800 × 600 with 16 colors
103H	800 × 600 with 256 colors
104H	1024 × 768 with 16 colors
105H	1024 × 768 with 256 colors
106H	1280 × 1024 with 16 colors
107H	1280 × 1024 with 256 colors
108H	80 × 60 in text mode
109H	132 × 25 in text mode
10AH	132 × 43 in text mode
10BH	132 × 50 in text mode
10CH	132 × 60 in text mode



P1, P0 = number of parallel ports
 G = 1 if game I/O attached
 S2, S1, S0 = number of serial ports
 D2, D1 = number of disk drives

FIGURE B-8 The contents of AX as it indicates the equipment attached to the computer.

TABLE B-8 COM port interrupt INT 14H.

<i>AH</i>	<i>Function</i>
00H	Initialize communications port
01H	Send character
02H	Receive character
03H	Get COM port status
04H	Extended initialize communications port
05H	Extended communications port control

TABLE B-7 Disk I/O function via INT 13H.

<i>AH</i>	<i>Function</i>
00H	Reset the system disk
01H	Read disk status to AL
02H	Read sector
03H	Write sector
04H	Verify sector
05H	Format track
06H	Format bad track
07H	Format drive
08H	Get drive parameters
09H	Initialize fixed disk characteristics
0AH	Read long sector
0BH	Write long sector
0CH	Seek
0DH	Reset fixed disk system
0EH	Read sector buffer
0FH	Write sector buffer
10H	Get drive status
11H	Re-calibrate drive
12H	Controller RAM diagnostics
13H	Controller drive diagnostics
14H	Controller internal diagnostics
15H	Get disk type
16H	Get disk changed status
17H	Set disk type
18H	Set media type
19H	Park heads
1AH	Format ESDI drive

INT 14H

Interrupt 14H controls the serial COM (communications) ports attached to the computer. The computer system contains two COM ports, COM1 and COM2, unless you have a newer AT-style machine, in which the number of communications ports are extended to COM3 and COM4. Communications ports are normally controlled with software packages that allow data transfer through a modem and the telephone lines. The INT 14H instruction controls these ports, as illustrated in Table B-8.

INT 15H

The INT 15H instruction controls many of the various I/O devices interfaced to the computer. It also allows access to protected mode operation and the extended memory system on an 80286-Pentium 4, but it is not recommended. Table B-9 lists the functions supported by INT 15H.

INT 16H

The INT 16H instruction is used as a keyboard interrupt. This interrupt is accessed by DOS interrupt INT 21H, but it can be accessed directly. Table B-10 shows the functions performed by INT 16H.

INT 17H

The INT 17H instruction accesses the parallel printer port, usually labeled LPT1 in most systems. Table B-11 lists the three functions available for the INT 17H instruction.

DOS Low Memory Assignments

Table B-12 shows the low memory assignments (00000H-005FFH) for the DOS-based microprocessor system. This area of memory contains the interrupt vectors, BIOS data area, and the DOS/BIOS data.

TABLE B-9 The I/O subsystem interrupt INT 15H.

<i>AH</i>	<i>Function</i>
00H	Cassette motor on
01H	Cassette motor off
02H	Read cassette
03H	Write cassette
0FH	Format ESDI periodic interrupt
21H	Keyboard intercept
80H	Device open
81H	Device closed
82H	Process termination
83H	Event wait
84H	Read joystick
85H	System request key
86H	Delay
87H	Move extended block of memory
88H	Get extended memory size
89H	Enter protected mode
90H	Device wait
91H	Device power on self test (POST)
C0H	Get system environment
C1H	Get address of extended BIOS data area
C2H	Mouse pointer
C3H	Set watchdog timer
C4H	Programmable option select

TABLE B-10 Keyboard interrupt INT 16H.

<i>AH</i>	<i>Function</i>
00H	Read keyboard character
01H	Get keyboard status
02H	Get keyboard flags
03H	Set repeat rate
04H	Set keyboard click
05H	Push character and scan code

TABLE B-11 Parallel printer interrupt INT 17H.

<i>AH</i>	<i>Function</i>
00H	Print character
01H	Initialize printer
02H	Get printer status

TABLE B-12 DOS low memory assignments.

<i>Location</i>	<i>Purpose</i>
00000H-002FFH	System interrupt vectors
00300H-003FFH	System interrupt vectors, power on, and bootstrap area
00400H-00407H	COM1-COM4 I/O port base addresses
00408H-0040FH	LPT1-LPT4 I/O port base addresses
00410H-00411H	Equipment flag word, returned in AX by INT 11H (refer to Figure B-8)
00412H	Reserved
00413H-00414H	Memory size in K byte (0-640K)
00415H-00416H	Reserved
00417H	Keyboard control byte
	<i>Bit Purpose</i>
	7 Insert locked
	6 Caps locked
	5 Numbers locked
	4 Scroll locked
	3 Alternate key pressed
	2 Control key pressed
	1 Left shift key pressed
	0 Right shift key pressed
00418H	Keyboard control byte
	<i>Bit Purpose</i>
	7 Insert key pressed
	6 Caps lock key pressed
	5 Numbers lock key pressed
	4 Scroll lock key pressed
	3 Pause key pressed
	2 System request key pressed
	1 Left alternate key pressed
	0 Right control key pressed
00419H	Alternate keyboard entry
0041AH-0041BH	Keyboard buffer header pointer
0041CH-0041DH	Keyboard buffer tail pointer
0041EH-0043DH	32-byte keyboard buffer area
0043EH-00448H	Disk drive control area
00449H-00466H	Video control area
00467H-0046BH	Reserved
0046CH-0046FH	Timer counter
00470H	Timer overflow
00471H	Break key state
00472H-00473H	Reset flag
00474H-00477H	Hard disk drive data area
00478H-0047BH	LPT1-LPT4 time-out area
0047CH-0047FH	COM1-COM4 time-out area
0047CH-0047FH	COM1-COM4 time-out area

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TABLE B-12 (continued)

<i>Location</i>	<i>Purpose</i>
00480H-00481H	Keyboard buffer start offset pointer
00482H-00483H	Keyboard buffer end offset pointer
00484H-0048AH	Video control data area
0048BH-00495H	Hard disk control area
00496H	Keyboard mode, state, and type flag
00497H	Keyboard LED flags
00498H-00499H	Offset address of user wait complete flag
0049AH-0049BH	Segment address of user wait complete flag
0049CH-0049FH	User wait count
004A0H	Wait active flag
004A1H-004A7H	Reserved
004A8H-004ABH	Pointer to video parameters
004ACH-004EFH	Reserved
004F0H-004FFH	Applications program communications area
00500H	Print screen status
00501H-00503H	Reserved
00504H	Single drive mode status
00505H-0050FH	Reserved
00510H-00521H	Used by ROM BASIC
00522H-0052FH	Used by DOS for disk initialization
00530H-00533H	Used by the MODE command
00534H-005FFH	Reserved

APPENDIX C

Instruction Set Summary

The instruction set summary contains a complete alphabetical listing of the entire 8086–Pentium 4 instruction set and are not repeated in this Appendix. The SIMD instructions are listed after the main instruction set summary.

Each instruction entry lists the mnemonic opcode plus a brief description of the purpose of the instruction. Also listed is the binary machine language coding of each instruction and any other data required to form the instruction, such as the displacement or immediate data. Listed to the right of each binary machine language version of the instruction are the flag bits and any change that might occur for the instruction. The flags are described in the following manner: a blank indicates no effect or change, a ? indicates a change with an unpredictable outcome, a * indicates a change with a predictable outcome, a 1 indicates the flag is set, and a 0 indicates that the flag is cleared. If the flag bits ODITZAPC are not illustrated with an instruction, the instruction does not modify any of these flags.

Before the instruction listing begins, some information about the bit settings in binary machine language versions of the instructions is presented. Table C–1 lists the modifier bits, coded as *oo* in the instruction listings.

Table C–2 lists the memory-addressing modes available using a register field coding of *mmm*. This table applies to all versions of the microprocessor, as long as the operating mode is 16 bits.

Table C–3 lists the register selections provided by the *rrr* field in an instruction. This table includes the register selections for 8-, 16-, and 32-bit registers.

Table C–4 lists the segment register bit assignment (*rrr*) found with the MOV, PUSH, and POP instructions.

TABLE C–1 The modifier bits, coded as *oo* in the instruction listing.

<i>oo</i>	<i>Function</i>
00	If <i>mmm</i> = 110, then a displacement follows the opcode; otherwise, no displacement is used
01	An 8-bit signed displacement follows the opcode
10	A 16-bit signed displacement follows the opcode (unless it is a 32-bit displacement)
11	<i>mmm</i> specifies a register instead of an addressing mode

TABLE C–2 The 16-bit register/memory (*mmm*) field description.

<i>mmm</i>	<i>Function</i>
000	DS:[BX+SI]
001	DS:[BX+DI]
010	SS:[BP+SI]
011	SS:[BP+DI]
100	DS:[SI]
101	DS:[DI]
110	SS:[BP]
111	DS:[BX]

TABLE C-3 The register field (rrr) assignment.

<i>rrr</i>	<i>W=0</i>	<i>W=1 (16-bit)</i>	<i>W=1 (32-bit)</i>
000	AL	AX	EAX
001	CL	CX	ECX
010	DL	DX	EDX
011	BL	BX	EBX
100	AH	SP	ESP
101	CH	BP	EBP
110	DH	SI	ESI
111	BH	DI	EDI

TABLE C-4 Register field assignments (rrr) for the segment registers.

<i>rrr</i>	<i>Segment Register</i>
000	ES
001	CS
010	SS
011	DS
100	FS
101	GS

When the 80386–Pentium 4 are used, some of the definitions provided in Tables C-1 through C-3 change. See Tables C-5 and C-6 for these changes as they apply to the 80386–Pentium 4 microprocessors.

In order to use the scaled index addressing modes listed in Table C-6, code *oo* and *mmm* in the second byte of the opcode. The scaled index byte is usually the third byte and contains three fields. The leftmost two bits determine the scaling factor (00 = X1, 01 = X2, 10 = X4, or 11 = X8). The next three bits toward the right contain the scaled index register number (this is obtained from Table C-5). The rightmost three bits are from the *rrr* field listed in Table C-6. For example, the MOV AL,[EBX+2*ECX] instruction has a scaled index byte of 01 001 011, where 01 = X2, the 001 = ECX, and 011 = EBX.

Some instructions are prefixed to change the default segment or to override the instruction mode. Table C-7 lists the segment and instruction mode override prefixes with *append* at the beginning of an instruction if they are used to form the instruction. For example, the MOV AL,ES:[BX] instruction used the extra segment because of the override prefix ES:.

In the 8086 and 8088 microprocessors, the effective address calculation required additional clocks that are added to the times in the instruction set summary. These additional times are listed in Table C-8. No such times are added to the 80286–Pentium 4. Note that the instruction set summary does not include clock times for the Pentium Pro through the Pentium 4. Intel has not released these times and has decided that the RDTSC instruction can be used to have the microprocessor count the number of clocks required for a given application. Even though the timings do not appear for these new microprocessors, they are very similar to the Pentium, which can be used as a guide.

TABLE C-5 Index register specified with *rrr* for the advanced addressing mode found in the 80386–Pentium 4 microprocessors.

<i>rrr</i>	<i>Index Register</i>
000	DS:[EAX]
001	DS:[ECX]
010	DS:[EDX]
011	DS:[EBX]
100	No index (see Table C-6)
101	SS:[EBP]
110	DS:[ESI]
111	DS:[EDI]

TABLE C-6 Possible combinations of *oo*, *mmm*, and *rrr* for the 80386–Pentium 4 microprocessors using 32-bit addressing.

<i>oo</i>	<i>mmm</i>	<i>rrr</i> (base in scaled index byte)	Addressing Mode
00	000	—	DS:[EAX]
00	001	—	DS:[ECX]
00	010	—	DS:[EDX]
00	011	—	DS:[EBX]
00	100	000	DS:[EAX+scaled index]
00	100	001	DS:[ECX+scaled index]
00	100	010	DS:[EDX+scaled index]
00	100	011	DS:[EBX+scaled index]
00	100	100	SS:[ESP+scaled index]
00	100	101	DS:[disp32+scaled index]
00	100	110	DS:[ESI+scaled index]
00	100	111	DS:[EDI+scaled index]
00	101	—	DS:disp32
00	110	—	DS:[ESI]
00	111	—	DS:[EDI]
01	000	—	DS:[EAX+disp8]
01	001	—	DS:[ECX+disp8]
01	010	—	DS:[EDX+disp8]
01	011	—	DS:[EBX+disp8]
01	100	000	DS:[EAX+scaled index+disp8]
01	100	001	DS:[ECX+scaled index+disp8]
01	100	010	DS:[EDX+scaled index+disp8]
01	100	011	DS:[EBX+scaled index+disp8]
01	100	100	SS:[ESP+scaled index+disp8]
01	100	101	SS:[EBP+scaled index+disp8]
01	100	110	DS:[ESI+scaled index+disp8]
01	100	111	DS:[EDI+scaled index+disp8]
01	101	—	SS:[EBP+disp8]
01	110	—	DS:[ESI+disp8]
01	111	—	DS:[EDI+disp8]
10	000	—	DS:[EAX+disp32]
10	001	—	DS:[ECX+disp32]
10	010	—	DS:[EDX+disp32]
10	011	—	DS:[EBX+disp32]
10	100	000	DS:[EAX+scaled index+disp32]
10	100	001	DS:[ECX+scaled index+disp32]
10	100	010	DS:[EDX+scaled index+disp32]
10	100	011	DS:[EBX+scaled index+disp32]
10	100	100	SS:[ESP+scaled index+disp32]
10	100	101	SS:[EBP+scaled index+disp32]
10	100	110	DS:[ESI+scaled index+disp32]
10	100	111	DS:[EDI+scaled index+disp32]
10	101	—	SS:[EBP+disp32]
10	110	—	DS:[ESI+disp32]
10	111	—	DS:[EDI+disp32]

Notes: disp8 = 8-bit displacement and disp32 = 32-bit displacement.

TABLE C-7 Override prefixes.

<i>Prefix Byte</i>	<i>Purpose</i>
26H	ES: segment override prefix
2EH	CS: segment override prefix
36H	SS: segment override prefix
3EH	DS: segment override prefix
64H	FS: segment override prefix
65H	GS: segment override prefix
66H	Operand size instruction mode override
67H	Register size instruction mode override

TABLE C-8 Effective address calculations for the 8086 and 8088 microprocessors.

<i>Type</i>	<i>Clocks</i>	<i>Example Instruction</i>
Base or index	5	MOV CL,[DI]
Displacement	3	MOV AL,DATA1
Base plus index	7	MOV AL,[BP+SI]
Displacement plus base or index	9	MOV DH,[DI+20H]
Base plus index plus displacement	11	MOV CL,[BX+DI+2]
Segment override	ea + 2	MOV AL,ED:[DI]

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00110111	O D I T S Z A P C ? ? ? * ? *	
Example	Microprocessor Clocks	
AAA		
	80286	3
	80386	4
	Pentium	3
11010101 00001010	O D I T S Z A P C ? * * ? * ?	
Example	Microprocessor Clocks	
AAD		
	80286	14
	80386	19
	Pentium	10
11010100 00001010	O D I T S Z A P C ? * * ? * ?	
Example	Microprocessor Clocks	
AAM		
	80286	16
	80386	17
	Pentium	18

Note: The instructions in bold are the ones which are 8086 instructions. This is apart from the right side shaded block

AAS		Microprocessor		Clocks							
00111111		O	D	I	T	S	Z	A	P	C	
Example		?				?	?	*	?	*	
AAS											
		80286		3							
		80386		4							
		80486		3							
		Pentium		3							
ADC		Microprocessor		Clocks							
000100dw oorrmmm disp		O	D	I	T	S	Z	A	P	C	
Format		*				*	*	*	*	*	
Examples											
ADC reg,reg		80286		3							
ADC AX,BX		80386		3							
ADC AL,BL		80486		1							
ADC EAX,EBX		Pentium		1 or 3							
ADC CX,SI											
ADC ESI,EDI											
ADC mem,reg		80286		7							
ADC DATAY,AL		80386		7							
ADC LIST,SI		80486		3							
ADC DATA2[DI],CL		Pentium		1 or 3							
ADC [EAX],BL											
ADC [EBX+2*ECX],EDX											

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ADC reg,mem	ADC BL,DATA1 ADC SI,LIST1 ADC CL,DATA2[SI] ADC CX,[ESI] ADC ESI,[2*ECX]		
		80286	7
		80386	6
		80486	2
		Pentium	1 or 2
100000sw oo010mmm disp data			
Format	Examples	Microprocessor	Clocks
ADC reg,imm	ADC CX,3 ADC DI,1AH ADC DL,34H ADC EAX,12345 ADC CX,1234H		
		80286	3
		80386	2
		80486	1
		Pentium	1 or 3
ADC mem,imm	ADC DATA4,33 ADC LIST,'A' ADC DATA3[DI],2 ADC BYTE PTR[EBX],3 ADC WORD PTR[DI],669H		
		80286	7
		80386	7
		80486	3
		Pentium	1 or 3
ADC acc,imm	ADC AX,3 ADC AL,1AH ADC AH,34H ADC EAX,2 ADC AL,'Z'		
		80286	3
		80386	2
		80486	1
		Pentium	1

00000dw oorrmmm disp		O	D	I	T	S	Z	A	P	C	
Format		Examples				Microprocessor	Clocks				
ADD reg,reg	ADD AX,BX ADD AL,BL ADD EAX,EBX ADD CX,SI ADD ESI,EDI					80286	2				
						80386	2				
						80486	1				
						Pentium	1 or 3				
ADD mem,reg	ADD DATA,AL ADD LIST,SI ADD DATA6[DI],CL ADD [EAX],CL ADD [EDX+4*ECX],EBX					80286	7				
						80386	7				
						80486	3				
						Pentium	1 or 3				
ADD reg,mem	ADD BL,DATA2 ADD SI,LIST3 ADD CL,DATA2[DI] ADD CX,[EDI] ADD ESI,[ECX+200H]					80286	7				
						80386	6				
						80486	2				
						Pentium	1 or 2				
10000sw oo000mmm disp data		Format				Examples				Microprocessor	Clocks
ADD reg,imm	ADD CX,3 ADD DI,1AH ADD DL,34H ADD EDX,1345H ADD CX,1834H					80286	3				
						80386	2				
						80486	1				
						Pentium	1 or 3				

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ADD mem,imm	ADD DATA4,33 ADD LIST,'A' ADD DATA3[DI],2 ADD BYTE PTR[EBX],3 ADD WORD PTR[DI],669H		
		80286	7
		80386	7
		80486	3
		Pentium	1 or 3
ADD acc,imm	ADD AX,3 ADD AL,1AH ADD AH,34H ADD EAX,2 ADD AL,'Z'		
		80286	3
		80386	2
		80486	1
		Pentium	1
001000dw oorrmmm disp		O D I T	S Z A P C
Format	Examples	0	* * ? * 0
		Microprocessor	Clocks
AND reg,reg	AND CX,BX AND DL,BL AND ECX,EBX AND BP,SI AND EDX,EDI		
		80286	2
		80386	2
		80486	1
		Pentium	1 or 3
AND mem,reg	AND BIT,AL AND LIST,DI AND DATAZ[BX],CL AND [EAX],BL AND [ESI+4*ECX],EDX		
		80286	7
		80386	7
		80486	3
		Pentium	1 or 3

AND reg,mem	AND BL,DATAW AND SI,LIST AND CL,DATAQ[SI] AND CX,[EAX] AND ESI,[ECX+43H]		
		80286	7
		80386	6
		80486	2
		Pentium	1 or 2
100000sw oo100mmm disp data			
Format		Examples	Microprocessor Clocks
AND reg,imm	AND BP,1 AND DI,10H AND DL,34H AND EBP,1345H AND SP,1834H		
		80286	3
		80386	2
		80486	1
		Pentium	1 or 3
AND mem,imm	AND DATA4,33 AND LIST,'A' AND DATA3[DI],2 AND BYTE PTR[EBX],3 AND DWORD PTR[DI],66H		
		80286	7
		80386	7
		80486	3
		Pentium	1 or 3
AND acc,imm	AND AX,3 AND AL,1AH AND AH,34H AND EAX,2 AND AL,'r'		
		80286	3
		80386	2
		80486	1
		Pentium	1

ARPL Adjust requested privilege level			
01100011 oorrmmm disp		O D I T S Z A P C	
Format	Examples	Microprocessor	Clocks
ARPL reg,reg	ARPL AX,BX ARPL BX,SI ARPL AX,DX ARPL BX,AX ARPL SI,DI	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	10
		80386	20
		80486	9
		Pentium	7
ARPL mem,reg	ARPL DATAY,AX ARPL LIST,DI ARPL DATA3[DI],CX ARPL [EBX],AX ARPL [EDX+4*ECX],BP	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	11
		80386	21
		80486	9
		Pentium	7
BOUND Check array against boundary			
01100010 oorrmmm disp			
Format	Examples	Microprocessor	Clocks
BOUND reg,mem 8088	BOUND AX,BETS BOUND BP,LISTG BOUND CX,DATA BOUND BX,[DI] BOUND SI,[BX+2]	8086	—
		80286	13
		80386	10
		80486	7
		Pentium	8

BSF Bit scan forward			
00001111 10111100 oorrmmm disp		O D I T	S Z A P C
Format		?	? * ? ? ?
Examples		Microprocessor	Clocks
BSF reg,reg	BSF AX,BX BSF BX,SI BSF EAX,EDX BSF EBX,EAX BSF SI,DI	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	10 + 3n
		80486	6–42
		Pentium	6–42
BSF reg,mem	BSF AX,DATA BSF SI,LIST BSF CX,DATA3[DI] BSF EAX,[EBX] BSF EBP,[EDX+4*ECX]	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	10 + 3n
		80486	7–43
		Pentium	6–43
BSR Bit scan reverse			
00001111 10111101 oorrmmm disp		O D I T	S Z A P C
Format		?	? * ? ? ?
Examples		Microprocessor	Clocks
BSR reg,reg	BSR AX,BX BSR BX,SI BSR EAX,EDX BSR EBX,EAX BSR SI,DI	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	10 + 3n
		80486	6–103
		Pentium	7–71

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BSR reg,mem	BSR AX,DATAY BSR SI,LIST BSR CX,DATA3[DI] BSR EAX,[EBX] BSR EBP,[EDX+4*ECX]	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	10 + 3n
		80486	7–104
		Pentium	7–72
BSWAP Byte swap			
00001111 11001rrr			
Format	Examples	Microprocessor	Clocks
BSWAP reg32	BSWAP EAX BSWAP EBX BSWAP EDX BSWAP ECX BSWAP ESI	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	—
		80486	1
		Pentium	1
BT Bit test			
00001111 10111010 oo100mmm disp data		O D I T S Z A P C *	
Format	Examples	Microprocessor	Clocks
BT reg,imm8	BT AX,2 BT CX,4 BT BP,10H BT CX,8 BT BX,2	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	3
		80486	3
		Pentium	4

BT mem,imm8	BT DATA1,2 BT LIST,2 BT DATA2[DI],3 BT [EAX],1 BT FROG,6	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	6
		80486	3
		Pentium	4
00001111 10100011 disp			
Format	Examples	Microprocessor	Clocks
BT reg,reg	BT AX,CX BT CX,DX BT BP,AX BT SI,CX BT EAX,EBX	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	3
		80486	3
		Pentium	4 or 9
BT mem,reg	BT DATA4,AX BT LIST,BX BT DATA3[DI],CX BT [EBX],DX BT [DI],DI	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	12
		80486	8
		Pentium	4 or 9

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BTC Bit test and complement			
00001111 10111010 oo111mmm disp data		O D I T S Z A P C *	
Format	Examples	Microprocessor	Clocks
BTC reg,imm8	BTC AX,2 BTC CX,4 BTC BP,10H BTC CX,8 BTC BX,2	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	6
		80486	6
		Pentium	7 or 8
BTC mem,imm8	BTC DATA1,2 BTC LIST,2 BTC DATA2[DI],3 BTC [EAX],1 BTC FROG,6	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	7 or 8
		80486	8
		Pentium	8
00001111 10111011 disp			
Format	Examples	Microprocessor	Clocks
BTC reg,reg	BTC AX,CX BTC CX,DX BTC BP,AX BTC SI,CX BTC EAX,EBX	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	6
		80486	6
		Pentium	7 or 13
BTC mem,reg	BTC DATA4,AX BTC LIST,BX BTC DATA3[DI],CX BTC [EBX],DX BTC [DI],DI	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	13
		80486	13
		Pentium	7 or 13

BTR Bit test and reset			
00001111 10111010 oo110mmm disp data		O D I T S Z A P C	
Format	Examples	Microprocessor	Clocks
BTR reg,imm8	BTR AX,2 BTR CX,4 BTR BP,10H BTR CX,8 BTR BX,2	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	6
		80486	6
		Pentium	7 or 8
BTR mem,imm8	BTR DATA1,2 BTR LIST,2 BTR DATA2[DI],3 BTR [EAX],1 BTR FROG,6	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	8
		80486	8
		Pentium	7 or 8
00001111 10110011 disp			
Format	Examples	Microprocessor	Clocks
BTR reg,reg	BTR AX,CX BTR CX,DX BTR BP,AX BTR SI,CX BTR EAX,EBX	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	6
		80486	6
		Pentium	7 or 13
BTR mem,reg	BTR DATA4,AX BTR LIST,BX BTR DATA3[DI],CX BTR [EBX],DX BTR [DI],DI BTC [DI],DI	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	13
		80486	13
		Pentium	7 or 13

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BTS Bit test and set			
00001111 10111010 oo101mmm disp data		O D I T S Z A P C *	
Format	Examples	Microprocessor	Clocks
BTS reg,imm8	BTS AX,2 BTS CX,4 BTS BP,10H BTS CX,8 BTS BX,2	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	6
		80486	6
		Pentium	7 or 8
BTS mem,imm8	BTS DATA1,2 BTS LIST,2 BTS DATA2[DI],3 BTS [EAX],1 BTS FROG,6	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	8
		80486	8
		Pentium	7 or 8
00001111 10101011 disp			
Format	Examples	Microprocessor	Clocks
BTS reg,reg	BTS AX,CX BTS CX,DX BTS BP,AX BTS SI,CX BTS EAX,EBX	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	6
		80486	6
		Pentium	7 or 13
BTS mem,reg	BTS DATA4,AX BTS LIST,BX BTS DATA3[DI],CX BTS [EBX],DX BTS [DI],DI	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	13
		80486	13
		Pentium	7 or 13

11101000 disp			
Format	Examples	Microprocessor	Clocks
CALL label (near)	CALL FOR_FUN CALL HOME CALL ET CALL WAITING CALL SOMEONE	80286	7
		80386	3
		80486	3
		Pentium	1
10011010 disp			
Format	Examples	Microprocessor	Clocks
CALL label (far)	CALL FAR PTR DATES CALL WHAT CALL WHERE CALL FARCE CALL WHOM	80286	13
		80386	17
		80486	18
		Pentium	4
11111111 oo010mmm			
Format	Examples	Microprocessor	Clocks
CALL reg (near)	CALL AX CALL BX CALL CX CALL DI CALL SI	80286	7
		80386	7
		80486	5
		Pentium	2

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CALL mem (near)	CALL ADDRESS CALL NEAR PTR [DI] CALL DATA1 CALL FROG CALL ME_NOW		
		80286	11
		80386	10
		80486	5
		Pentium	2
11111111 00011mmm			
Format	Examples	Microprocessor	Clocks
CALL mem (far)	CALL FAR_LIST[SI] CALL FROM_HERE CALL TO_THERE CALL SIXX CALL OCT		
		80286	7
		80386	7
		80486	5
		Pentium	2
10011000			
Example		Microprocessor	Clocks
CBW			
	80286	2	
	80386	3	
	80486	3	
	Pentium	3	

CDQ Convert doubleword to quadword (EAX EDX:EAX)		
11010100 00001010		
Example	Microprocessor	Clocks
CDQ	8086	—
	8088	—
	80286	—
	80386	2
	80486	2
	Pentium	2
11111000	O D I T S Z A P C	
Example		0
	Microprocessor	Clocks
CLC		
	80286	2
	80386	2
	80486	2
	Pentium	2
11111100	O D I T S Z A P C	
Example		0
	Microprocessor	Clocks
CLD		
	80286	2
	80386	2
	80486	2
	Pentium	2

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11111010	O D I T	S Z A P C
Example	0	
CLI	Microprocessor	Clocks
	80286	3
	80386	3
	80486	5
	Pentium	7
CLTS Clear task switched flag (CR0)		
00001111 00000110		
Example	Microprocessor	Clocks
CLTS	8086	—
	8088	—
	80286	2
	80386	5
	80486	7
	Pentium	10
10011000	O D I T	S Z A P C
Example		*
CMC	Microprocessor	Clocks
	80286	2
	80386	2
	80486	2
	Pentium	2

CMOVcondition Conditional move				
00001111 0100cccc o0rrrrmm				
Format	Examples	Microprocessor	Clocks	
CMOVcc reg,mem	CMOVNZ AX,FROG CMOVC EAX,[EDI] CMOVNC BX,DATA1 CMOVP EBX,WAITING CMOVNE DI,[SI]	8086	—	
		8088	—	
		80286	—	
		80386	—	
		80486	—	
		Pentium	—	
Condition				
Codes	Mnemonic	Flag	Description	
0000	CMOVO	O = 1	Move if overflow	
0001	CMOVNO	O = 0	Move if no overflow	
0010	CMOVNB	C = 1	Move if below	
0011	CMOVAE	C = 0	Move if above or equal	
0100	CMOVE	Z = 1	Move if equal/zero	
0101	CMOVNE	Z = 0	Move if not equal/zero	
0110	CMOVBE	C = 1 + Z = 1	Move if below or equal	
0111	CMOVA	C = 0 • Z = 0	Move if above	
1000	CMOVS	S = 1	Move if sign	
1001	CMOVNS	S = 0	Move if no sign	
1010	CMOVP	P = 1	Move if parity	
1011	CMOVNP	P = 0	Move if no parity	
1100	CMOVL	S • O	Move if less than	
1101	CMOVGE	S = 0	Move if greater than or equal	
1110	CMOVLE	Z = 1 + S • σ O	Move if less than or equal	
1111	CMOVG	Z = 0 + S = 0	Move if greater than	
001110dw o0rrrrmm disp				
Format	Examples	Microprocessor	Clocks	
CMP reg,reg	CMP AX,BX CMP AL,BL CMP EAX,EBX CMP CX,SI CMP ESI,EDI	8086	—	
		8088	—	
		80286	2	
		80386	2	
		80486	1	
Pentium	1 or 2			

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CMP mem,reg	CMP DATAY,AL CMP LIST,SI CMP DATA6[DI],CL CMP [EAX],CL CMP [EDX+4*ECX],EBX	80286	7
		80386	5
		80486	2
		Pentium	1 or 2
CMP reg,mem	CMP BL,DATA2 CMP SI,LIST3 CMP CL,DATA2[DI] CMP CX,[EDI] CMP ESI,[ECX+200H]	80286	6
		80386	6
		80486	2
		Pentium	1 or 2
10000sw oo111mmm disp data Format Examples		Microprocessor	Clocks
CMP reg,imm	CMP CX,3 CMP DI,1AH CMP DL,34H CMP EDX,1345H CMP CX,1834H	80286	3
		80386	2
		80486	1
		Pentium	1 or 2
CMP mem,imm	CMP DATAS,3 CMP BYTE PTR[EDI],1AH CMP DADDY,34H CMP LIST,'A' CMP TOAD,1834H	80286	6
		80386	5
		80486	2
		Pentium	1 or 2

0001111w data		Microprocessor	Clocks
Format	Examples		
CMP acc,imm	CMP AX,3 CMP AL,1AH CMP AH,34H CMP EAX,1345H CMP AL,'Y'		
		80286	3
		80386	2
		80486	1
		Pentium	1
1010011w		O D I T	S Z A P C
		*	* * * * *
Format	Examples	Microprocessor	Clocks
CMPSB CMPSW CMPSD	CMPSB CMPSW CMPSD CMPSB DATA1,DATA2 REPE CMPSB REPNE CMPSW		
		80286	8
		80386	10
		80486	8
		Pentium	5
CMPXCHG Compare and exchange			
00001111 1011000w 11rrrrr		O D I T	S Z A P C
		*	* * * * *
Format	Examples	Microprocessor	Clocks
CMPXCHG reg,reg	CMPXCHG EAX,EBX CMPXCHG ECX,EDX	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	—
		80486	6
		Pentium	6

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0001111w data		Microprocessor	Clocks
Format	Examples		
CMPXCHG mem,reg	CMPXCHG DATAD,EAX CMPXCHG DATA2,EDI	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	—
		80486	7
		Pentium	6
CMPXCHG8B Compare and exchange 8 bytes			
00001111 11000111 oorrmmm		O D I T	S Z A P C
Format	Examples	Microprocessor	Clocks
CMPXCHG8B mem64	CMPXCHG8B DATA3	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	—
		80486	—
		Pentium	10
CPUID CPU identification code			
00001111 10100010			
Example		Microprocessor	Clocks
CPUID		8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	—
		80386	—
		80486	—
		Pentium	14

10011000 Example	Microprocessor	Clocks
CWD		
	80286	2
	80386	2
	80486	3
	Pentium	2
CWDE Convert word to extended doubleword (AX EAX)		
10011000 Example	Microprocessor	Clocks
CWDE	8086	—
	8088	—
	80286	—
	80386	3
	80486	3
	Pentium	3
00100111 Example	O D I T S Z A P C ? * * * * *	Microprocessor Clocks
DAA		
	80286	3
	80386	4
	80486	2
	Pentium	3

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00101111		O	D	I	T	S	Z	A	P	C
Example		?				*	*	*	*	*
		Microprocessor	Clocks							
DAS										
		80286	3							
		80386	4							
		80486	2							
		Pentium	3							
1111111w oo001mmm disp		O	D	I	T	S	Z	A	P	C
Format		Examples	*			*	*	*	*	*
		Microprocessor	Clocks							
DEC reg8	DEC BL DEC BH DEC CL DEC DH DEC AH									
		80286	2							
		80386	2							
		80486	1							
		Pentium	1 or 3							
DEC mem	DEC DATAY DEC LIST DEC DATA6[DI] DEC BYTE PTR [BX] DEC WORD PTR [EBX]									
		80286	7							
		80386	6							
		80486	3							
		Pentium	1 or 3							

01001rrr		Microprocessor	Clocks
Format	Examples		
DEC reg16 DEC reg32	DEC CX DEC DI DEC EDX DEC ECX DEC BP		
		80286	2
		80386	2
		80486	1
		Pentium	1
1111011w oo110mmm disp		O D I T	S Z A P C
		?	? ? ? ? ?
Format	Examples	Microprocessor	Clocks
DIV reg	DIV BL DIV BH DIV ECX DIV DH DIV CX		
		80286	22
		80386	38
		80486	40
		Pentium	17-41
DIV mem	DIV DATAY DIV LIST DIV DATA6[DI] DIV BYTE PTR [BX] DIV WORD PTR [EBX]		
		80286	25
		80386	41
		80486	40
		Pentium	17-41

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ENTER Create a stack frame			
11001000 data			
Format	Examples	Microprocessor	Clocks
ENTER imm,0	ENTER 4,0 ENTER 8,0 ENTER 100,0 ENTER 200,0 ENTER 1024,0	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	11
		80386	10
		80486	14
		Pentium	11
ENTER imm,1	ENTER 4,1 ENTER 10,1	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	12
		80386	15
		80486	17
		Pentium	15
ENTER imm,imm	ENTER 3,6 ENTER 100,3	8086	—
		8088	—
		80286	12
		80386	15
		80486	17
		Pentium	15 + 2n
ESC Escape (obsolete—see coprocessor)			

11110100		Microprocessor	Clocks
Example			
HLT			
		80286	2
		80386	5
		80486	4
		Pentium	varies
1111011w oo111mmm disp		O D I T	S Z A P C
Format		?	? ? ? ? ?
Examples		Microprocessor	Clocks
IDIV reg	IDIV BL IDIV BH IDIV ECX IDIV DH IDIV CX		
		80286	25
		80386	43
		80486	43
		Pentium	22-46
IDIV mem	IDIV DATAY IDIV LIST IDIV DATA6[DI] IDIV BYTE PTR [BX] IDIV WORD PTR [EBX]		
		80286	28
		80386	46
		80486	44
		Pentium	22-46

1111011w oo101mmm disp		O	D	I	T	S	Z	A	P	C				
Format		Examples				Microprocessor	Clocks							
IMUL reg	IMUL BL IMUL CX IMUL ECX IMUL DH IMUL AL					80286	21							
						80386	38							
						80486	42							
						Pentium	10–11							
IMUL mem	IMUL DATAY IMUL LIST IMUL DATA6[DI] IMUL BYTE PTR [BX] IMUL WORD PTR [EBX]					80286	24							
						80386	41							
						80486	42							
						Pentium	10–11							
011010s1 oormmm disp data		Format				Examples				Microprocessor	Clocks			
IMUL reg,imm	IMUL CX,16 IMUL DI,100 IMUL EDX,20					8086	—							
						8088	—							
						80286	21							
						80386	38							
						80486	42							
						Pentium	10							
IMUL reg,reg,imm	IMUL DX,AX,2 IMUL CX,DX,3 IMUL BX,AX,33					8086	—							
						8088	—							
						80286	21							
						80386	38							
						80486	42							
						Pentium	10							