

# CS64 Week 7 Lecture 1

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# Overview

- Multiplexers

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# Motivation

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- However, this doesn't quite match up with respect to what a processor does. Why?

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# Motivation

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- However, this doesn't quite match up with respect to what a processor does. Why?
  - We don't always do the same thing - it depends on the instruction
  - What do we need here?
    - Some form of a conditional

# Conditional

- Assume `selector`, `A`, `B`, and `R` all hold a single bit
- How can we implement this using what we have seen so far? (Hint: what does the truth table look like?)

---

$R = (\text{selector}) ? A : B$

R = (selector) ? A : B

S	A	B	R
0	0	0	0
0	0	1	1
0	1	0	0
0	1	1	1
1	0	0	0
1	0	1	0
1	1	0	1
1	1	1	1



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**Unreduced sum-of-products:**

$$R = \neg S \neg A B + \neg S A B + S \neg A \neg B + S A B$$

$$R = (\text{selector}) ? A : B$$

S	A	B	R
0	0	0	0
0	0	1	1
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0	1	1	1
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1	0	1	0
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**Unreduced sum-of-products:**

$$R = !S!AB + !SAB + SA!B + SAB$$

**Reduced sum-of-products:**

$$R = !SB + SA$$

# Slight Modification

**Original**

```
R = (selector) ? A : B
```

**Modified**

```
R = (selector) ? doThis() : doThat()
```

# Slight Modification

## Original

$$R = (\text{selector}) ? A : B$$

## Modified

$$R = (\text{selector}) ? \text{doThis}() : \text{doThat}()$$

**Intended semantics: either `doThis()` or `doThat()` is executed. Our formula from before doesn't satisfy this property:**

$$R = !S * \text{doThat}() + S * \text{doThis}()$$

# Slight Modification

## Original

`R = (selector) ? A : B`

## Modified

`R = (selector) ? doThis() : doThat()`

- Fixing this is hard, but possible
- Involves circuitry we'll learn later
- Oddly enough, this isn't as big of a problem as it seems, and it's ironically *faster* than doing just one or the other. Why?

# Slight Modification

## Original

```
R = (selector) ? A : B
```

## Modified

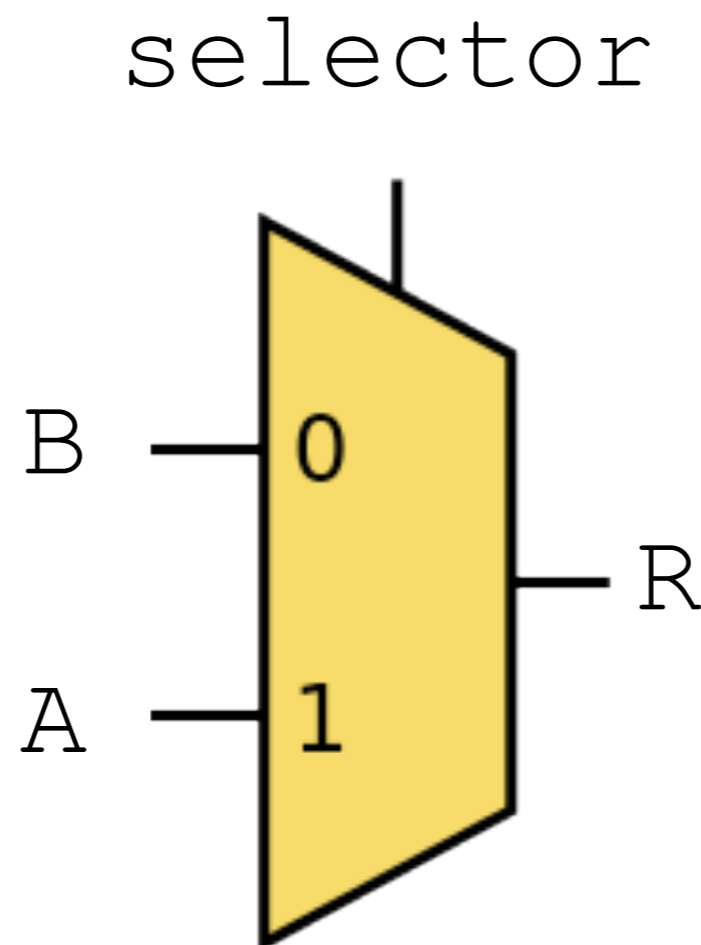
```
R = (selector) ? doThis() : doThat()
```

- Oddly enough, this isn't as big of a problem as it seems, and it's ironically *faster* than doing just one or the other. Why? - branches executed in parallel at the hardware level. Faster because extra circuitry is extra.

# Multiplexer

- Component that does exactly this:

$$R = (\text{selector}) ? A : B$$



# Question

- Recall the arithmetic logic unit (ALU), which is used to add, subtract, shift, perform bitwise operations, etc.
- How might a multiplexer be useful for an ALU?

Add Unsigned

addu

R  $R[rd] = R[rs] + R[rt]$

Opcode / Function

0 / 21<sub>hex</sub>

And

and

R  $R[rd] = R[rs] \& R[rt]$

0 / 24<sub>hex</sub>



# Question

- Recall the arithmetic logic unit (ALU), which is used to add, subtract, shift, perform bitwise operations, etc.
- How might a multiplexer be useful for an ALU? - Do all operations at once in parallel, and then use a multiplexer to select the one you want

Add Unsigned

addu

R  $R[rd] = R[rs] + R[rt]$

And

and

R  $R[rd] = R[rs] \& R[rt]$

Opcode / Function

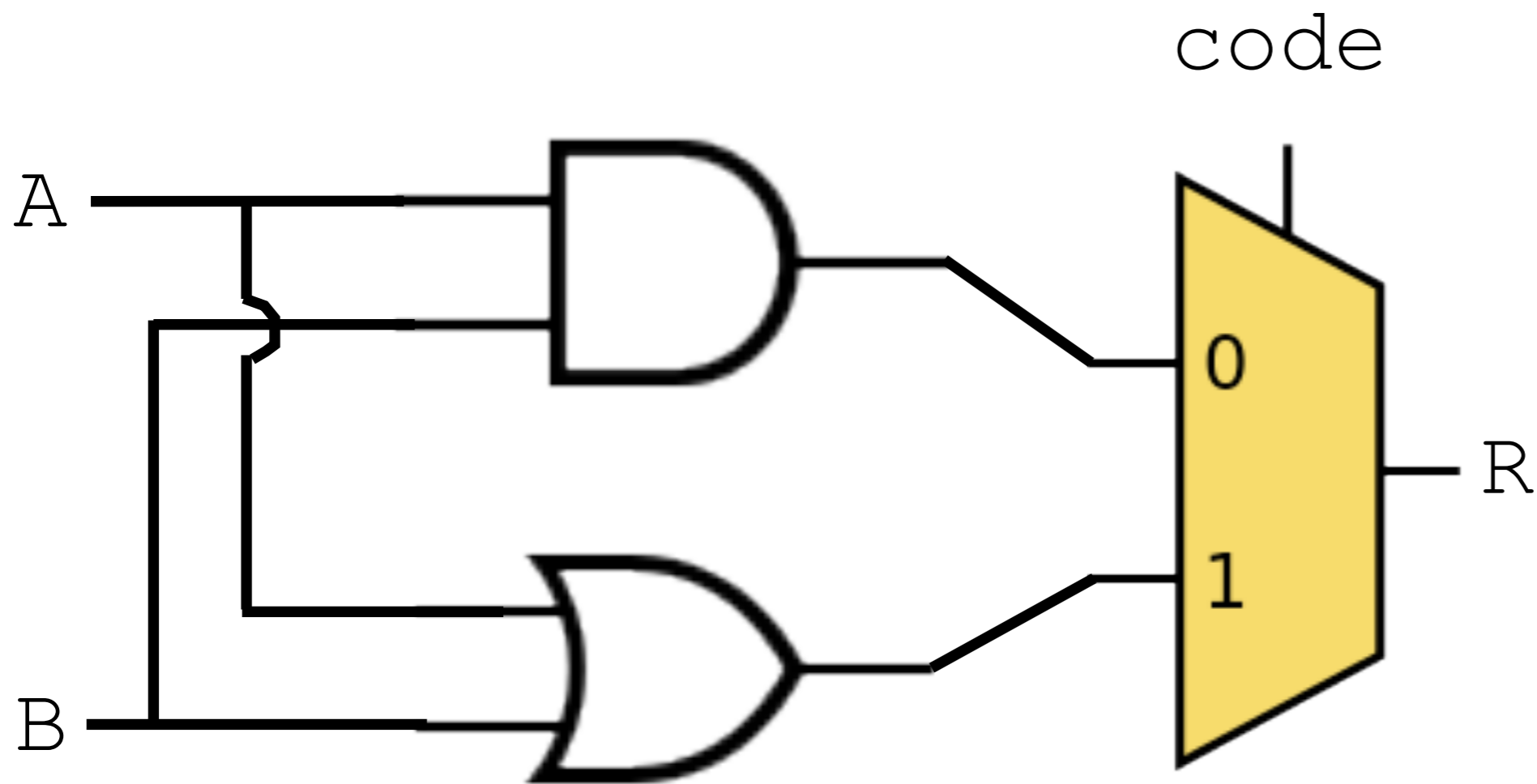
0 / 21<sub>hex</sub>

0 / 24<sub>hex</sub>

# Example

- Let's design a one-bit ALU that can do bitwise AND and bitwise OR
- It has three inputs:  $A$ ,  $B$ , and  $S$ , along with one output  $R$
- $S$  is a code provided indicating which operation to perform; 0 for AND and 1 for OR

# Example

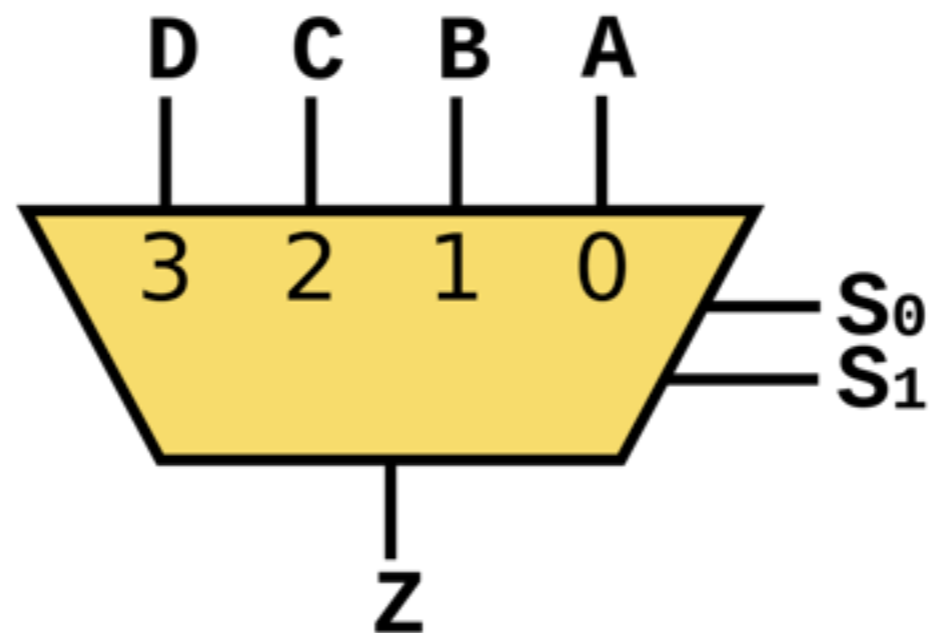


# Bigger Multiplexers

- Can have a multiplexer with more than two inputs
- Need multiple select lines in this case
- Question: how many select lines do we need for a 4 input multiplexer?

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- Can have a multiplexer with more than two inputs
- Need multiple select lines in this case
- Question: how many select lines do we need for a 4 input multiplexer? - 2. Values of different lines essentially encode different binary integers.



# Bigger Multiplexers

- We can build up bigger multiplexers from 2-input multiplexers. How?