

EEL 4712  
Midterm 2 – Spring 2019  
**VERSION 1**

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**IMPORTANT:**

- Please be neat and write (or draw) carefully. If we cannot read it with a reasonable effort, it is assumed wrong.
- **As always, the best answer gets the most points.**

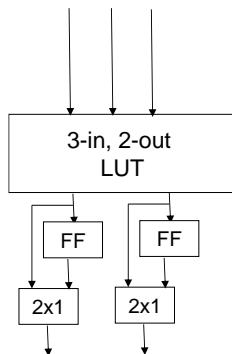
**COVER SHEET:**

Problem#:	Points
1 (12 points)	
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3 (6 points)	
4 (25 points)	
5 (25 points)	
6 (26 points)	

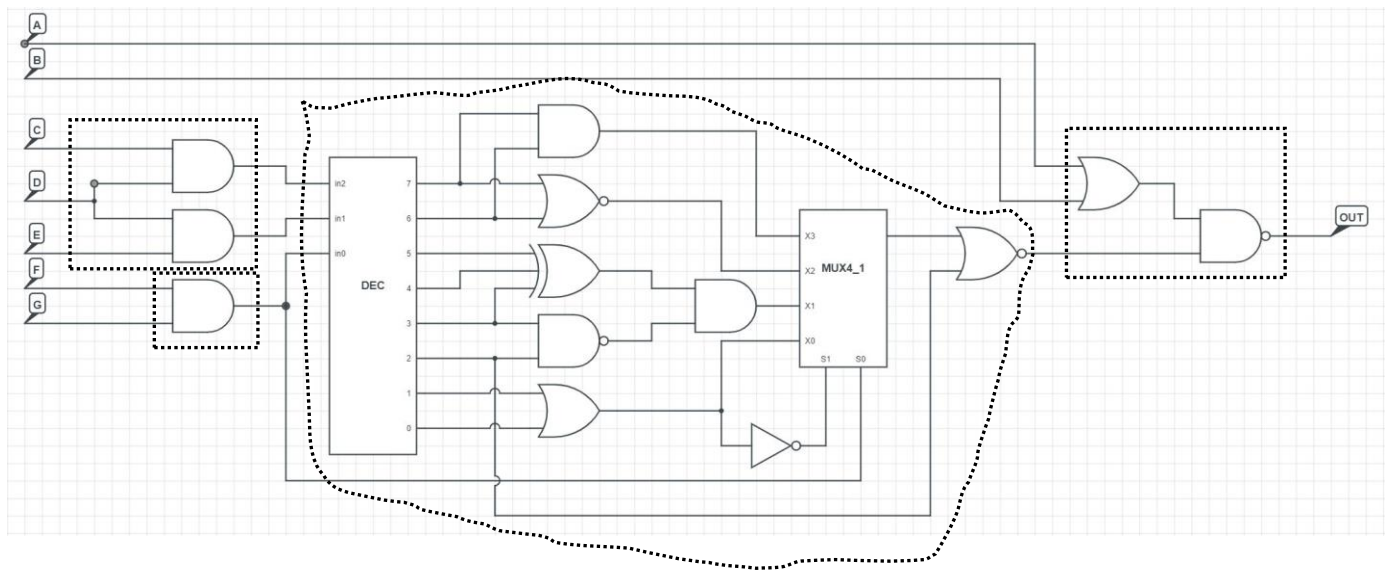
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**Regrade Info:**

- (12 points) Assume you are given an FPGA that consists of the following CLB structures with one 3-input, 2-output LUT and optional registers on each output.



Map the following circuit onto these CLBs by drawing boxes to represent CLBs. **Do not try to optimize or modify the circuit in any way.**



- (6 points) Name three primary FPGA resources, excluding interconnect.

**DSPs, LUTs (or CLBs), Block RAM, I/O, PCIe Express, transceivers**

- (6 points) You are designing a circuit that repeatedly outputs a 1-cycle pulse at 6  $\mu$ s, 11  $\mu$ s, and 15  $\mu$ s. Assuming a 50 MHz clock, at what count values should each pulse occur?

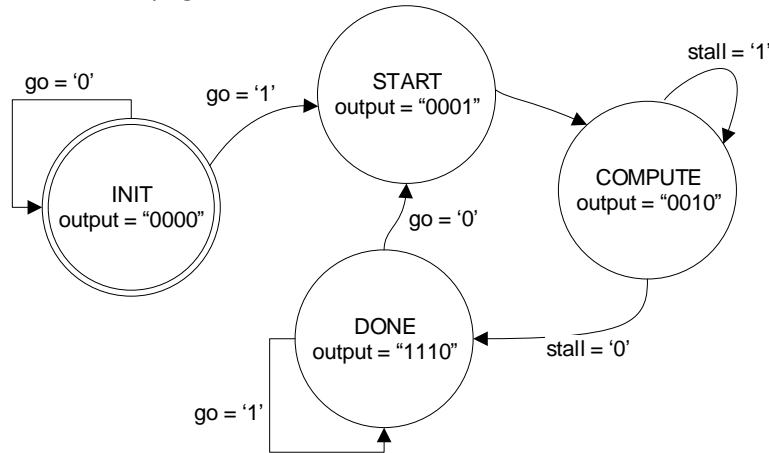
One 50 MHz clock period =  $1\text{ s} / 50\text{M} = 20\text{ ns}$ .

Clock periods for 6  $\mu$ s =  $6\text{ } \mu\text{s} / 20\text{ ns} = \mathbf{300}$

Clock periods for 11  $\mu$ s =  $11\text{ } \mu\text{s} / 20\text{ ns} = \mathbf{550}$

Clock periods for 15  $\mu$ s =  $15\text{ } \mu\text{s} / 20\text{ ns} = \mathbf{750}$

4. (25 points) Fill in the code to implement the following Moore finite state machine (FSM) *using the 2-process FSM model*. **Assume that INIT is the initial state. Transitions without conditions are always taken.** Use the next page if extra room is needed.



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library ieee;
use ieee.std_logic_1164.all;

entity fsm is
  port (
    clk, rst : in std_logic;
    go, stall : in std_logic;
    output : out std_logic_vector(3 downto 0)
  );
end fsm;

architecture PROC2 of fsm is

  type STATE_TYPE is (INIT, START, COMPUTE, DONE);
  signal state, next_state : STATE_TYPE;

begin

  process(clk, rst)
  begin
    if (rst = '1') then
      state <= INIT;
    elsif (rising_edge(clk)) then
      state <= next_state;
    end if;
  end process;

  process(state, go, stall)
  begin

    next_state <= state;

    case state is
      when INIT =>
        output <= "0000";
        if (go = '1') then
          next_state <= START;
        end if;

      when START =>
        output <= "0001";
        next_state <= COMPUTE;

      when COMPUTE =>
        output <= "0010";
        if (stall = '0') then

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        next_state <= DONE;
    end if;

    when DONE =>
        output <= "1110";
        if (go = '0') then
            next_state <= START;
        end if;
    end case;
end process;

end PROC2;
```

5. (25 points) Create an FSM that implements the following pseudo-code. Do not write VHDL and instead leave the FSM in graphical form (i.e., state machine with corresponding operations in each state).

Inputs: go (std\_logic), N (std\_logic\_vector)  
Outputs: result (std\_logic\_vector), done (std\_logic)

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// reset values for outputs
done = 0; result = 0;
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while (1) {
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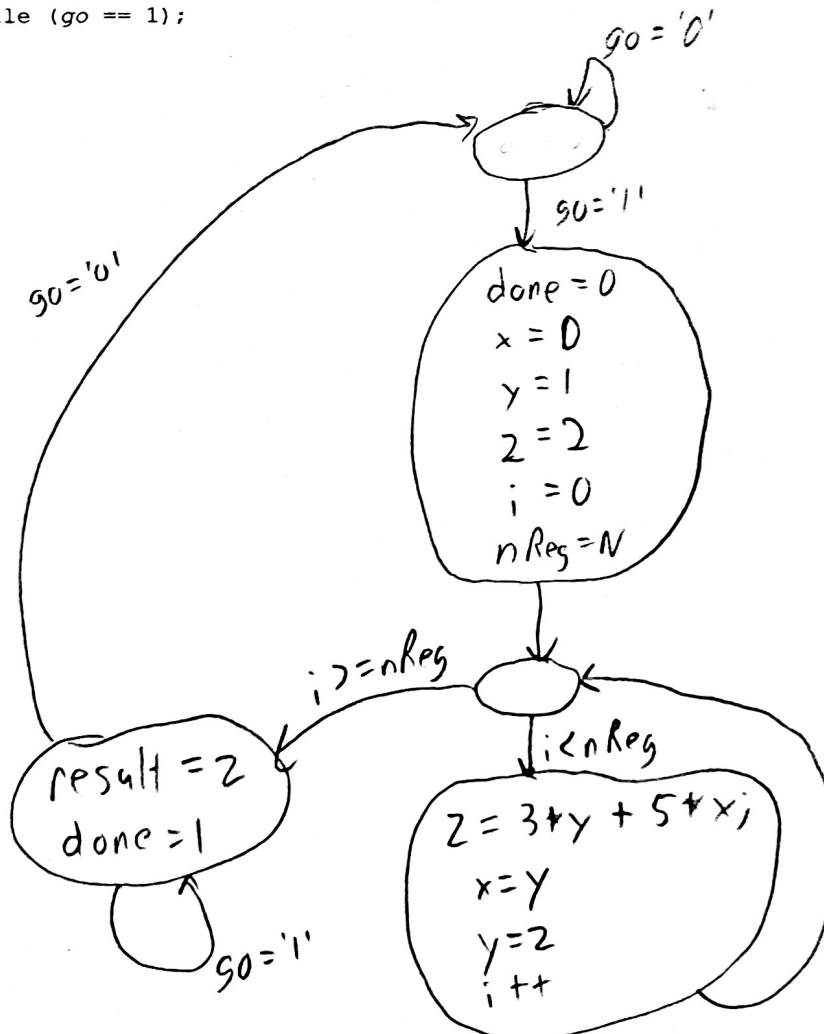
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    while (go == 0);
    done = 0;
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    x = 0;
    y = 1;
    z = 2;
    i = 0;
    nReg = N; // store input N into a register
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    while (i < nReg) {
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        z = 3*y + 5*x;
        x = y;
        y = z;
        i++;
    }
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```
    result = z;
    done = 1;
    while (go == 1);
}
```



6. (26 points) Draw an FSM capable of controlling the illustrated datapath to perform the pseudo-code in question 5, by assigning or reading from the underlined control signals. The controller should have an additional input for *go* and an output for *done* (not shown in the datapath). Assume that left mux inputs have a select value of 1. Do not write any VHDL code, just show the FSM and control signals. Be sure to mention default signal values to save space. NOTE: this FSM might have different states than your FSMD in problem 5.

