

OO software systems are systems of interacting objects.

Objects have

properties:

these are things that objects know

e.g. what you had for breakfast

behaviors:

these are things objects do

e.g. being able to reply to the question “What did you have for breakfast?”

# CSE115 / CSE503

## Introduction to Computer Science I

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Tuesday 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM\*

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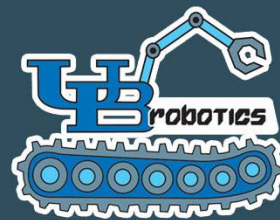
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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

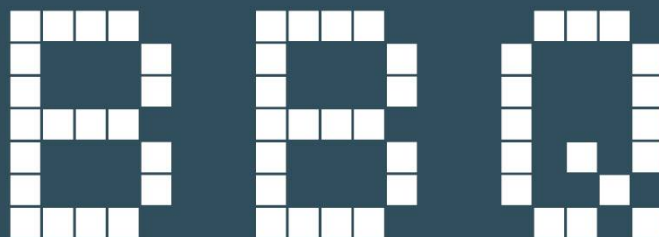


UB ACM  
Association for Computing Machinery



&

UB Robotics



Friday, September 9th, 2016  
Starts at 6:00pm  
Greiner Patio

OPEN TO EVERYONE!  
JOIN US FOR...



Burgers Veggie Burgers Hot Dogs  
Ice Cream Giant Jenga Frisbee  
Remote Control Racecars



# Class today

Announcements (Robotics BBQ, Sapphire project)

Instruction decoding

Fetch/Decode/Execute cycle

Low-level and high-level languages

# Coming up

Expressions and objects

# Please turn off and put away electronics:

cell phones

paggers

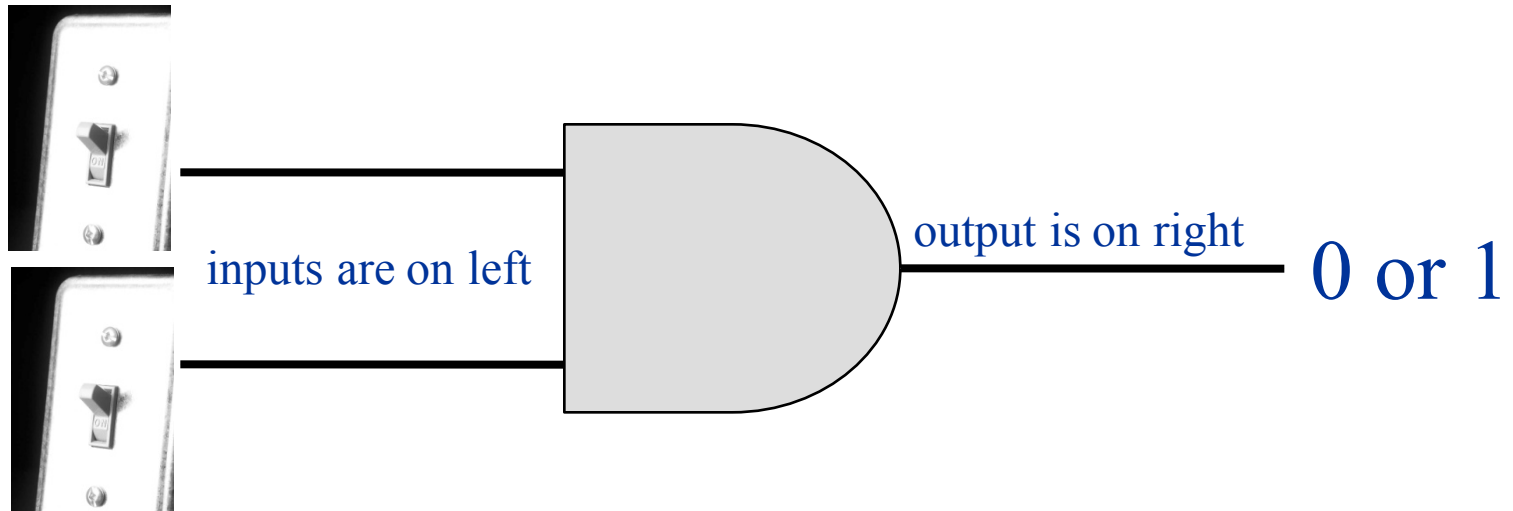
laptops

tablets

etc.

# REVIEW

# AND gate



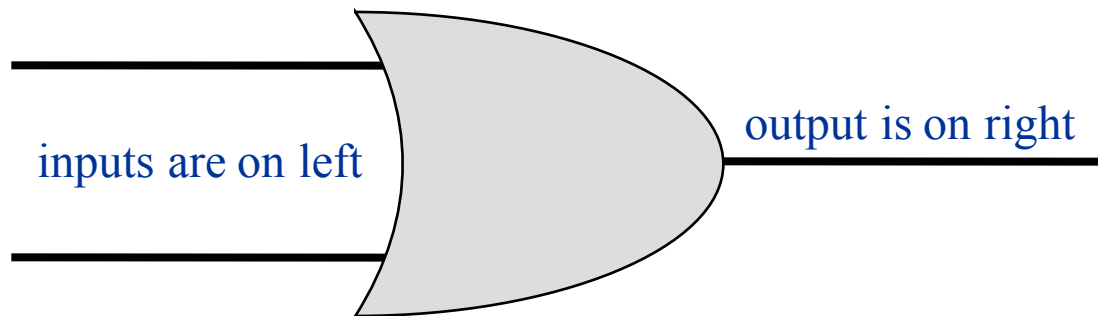
For which input values is output 1?

For which input values is output 0?

# Truth table for AND

| Input 1 | Input 2 | Output |
|---------|---------|--------|
| 0       | 0       | 0      |
| 0       | 1       | 0      |
| 1       | 0       | 0      |
| 1       | 1       | 1      |

# OR gate



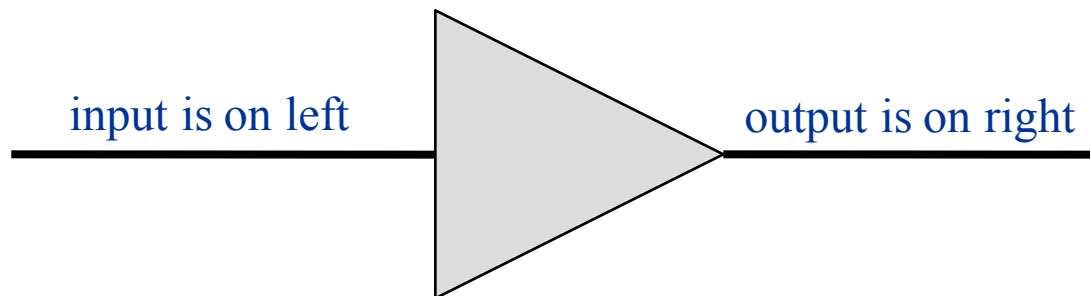
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# Truth table for OR

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| 1       | 0       | 1      |
| 1       | 1       | 1      |

# NOT gate



For which input value is output 1?

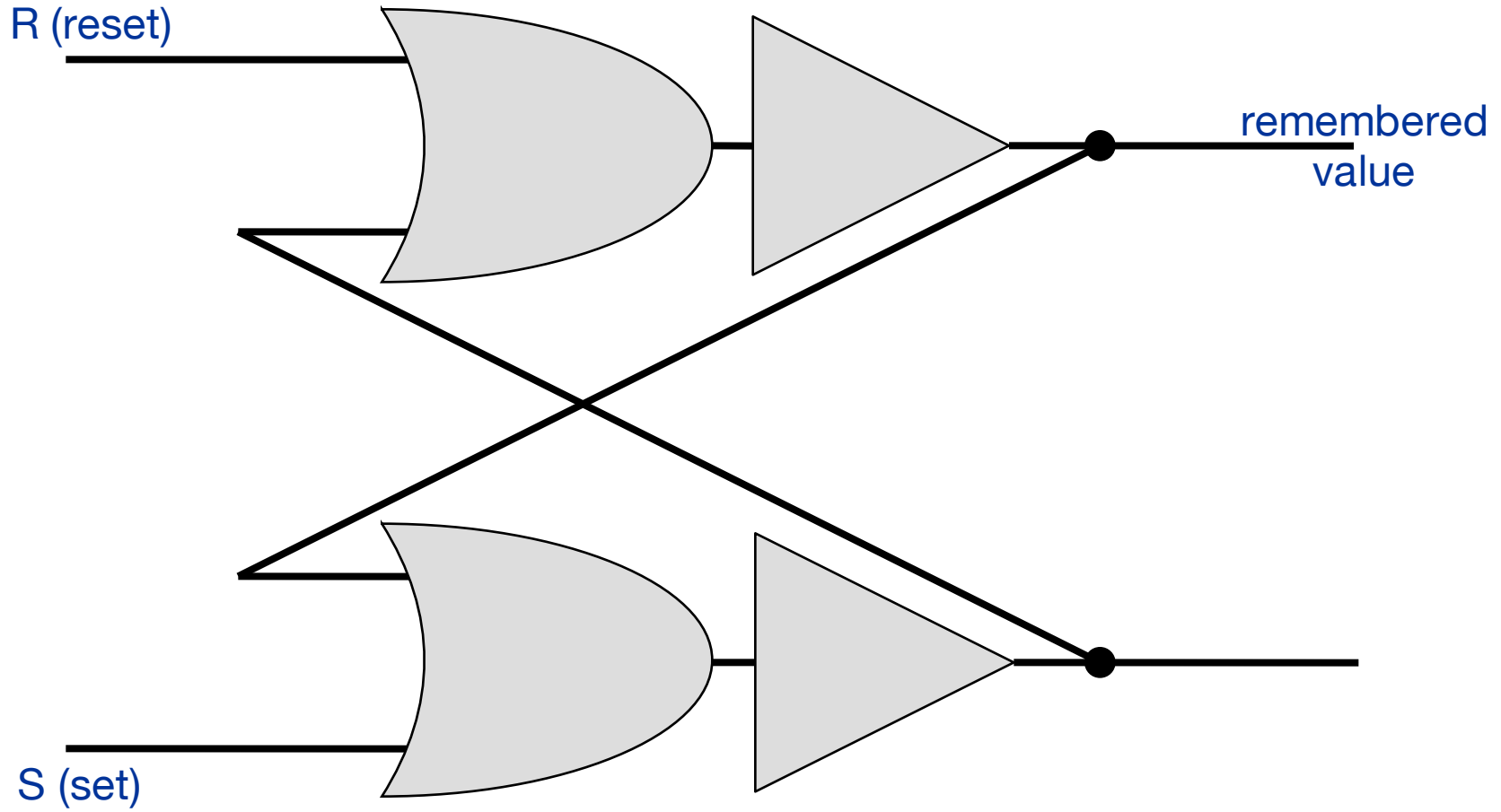
For which input value is output 0?

# Truth table for NOT

| Input | Output |
|-------|--------|
| 0     | 1      |
| 1     | 0      |

# MEMORY

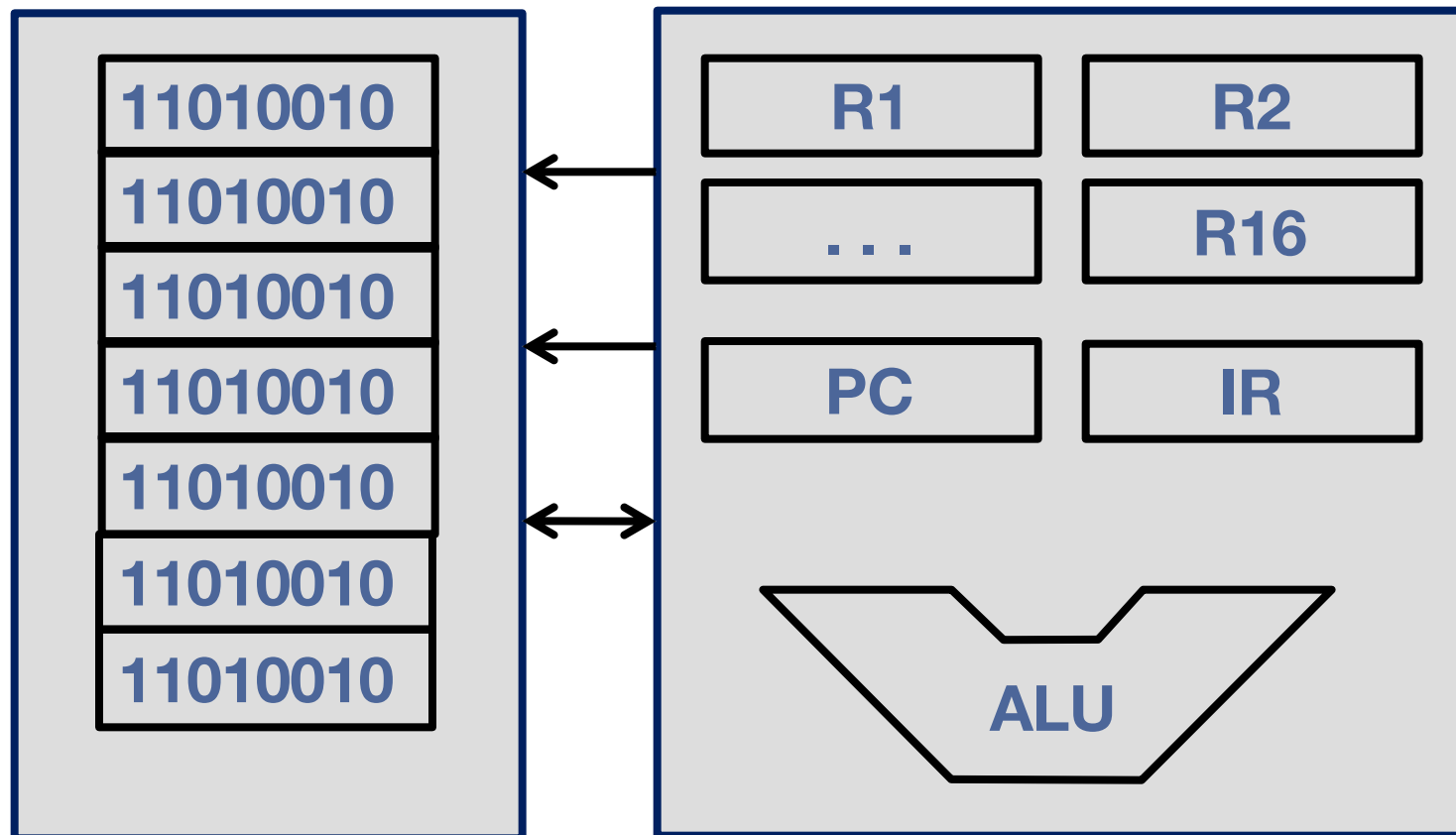
# Flip-flop (a bit of memory!)



# Computer Organization

Memory  
(RAM)

Processor (CPU)



# MOVING ON

# INSTRUCTION DECODING

# Example:

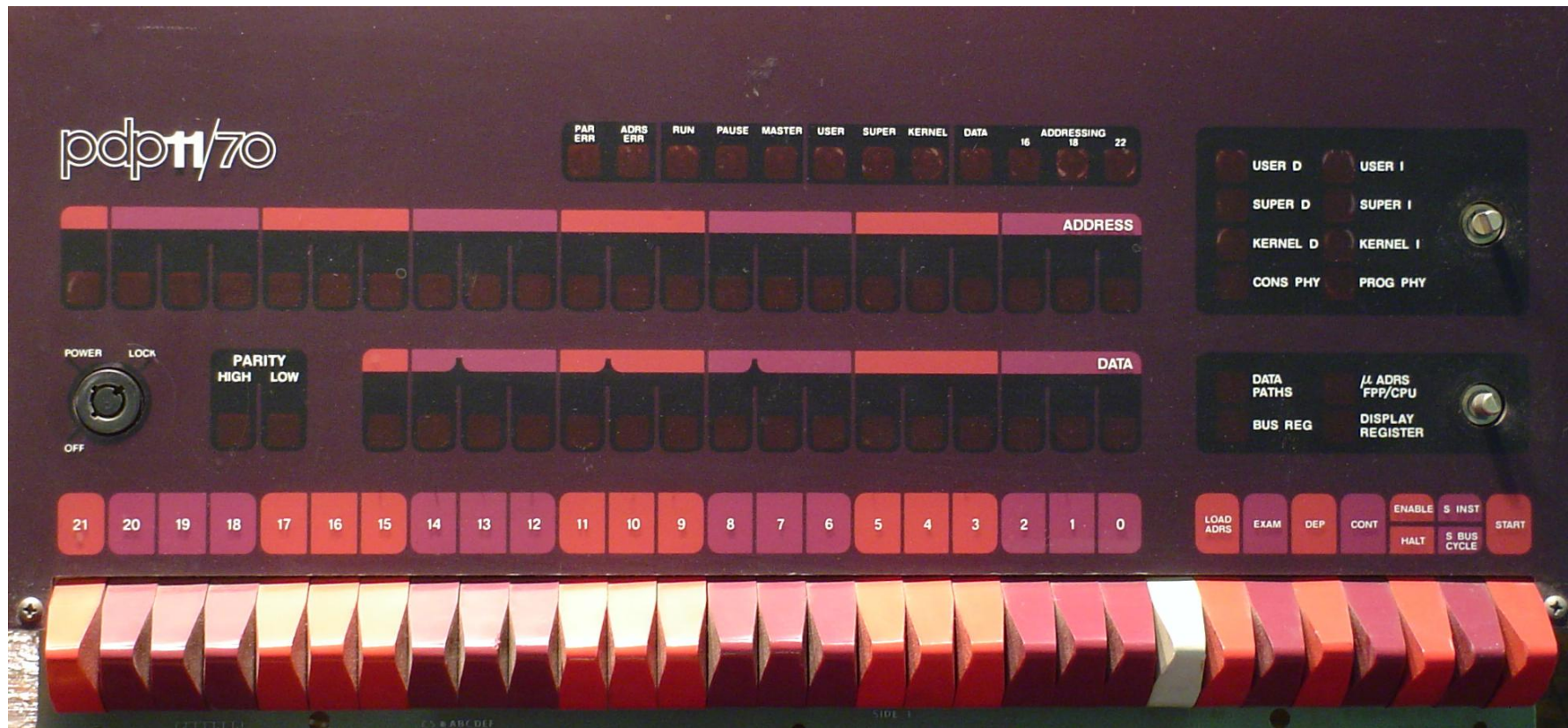
## Digital Equipment Corp PDP 11

photo credit:

<https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Pdp-11-70-panel.jpg>

by Dave Fischer

Encoding instructions



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0110000001000010

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a sequence of 0s and 1s

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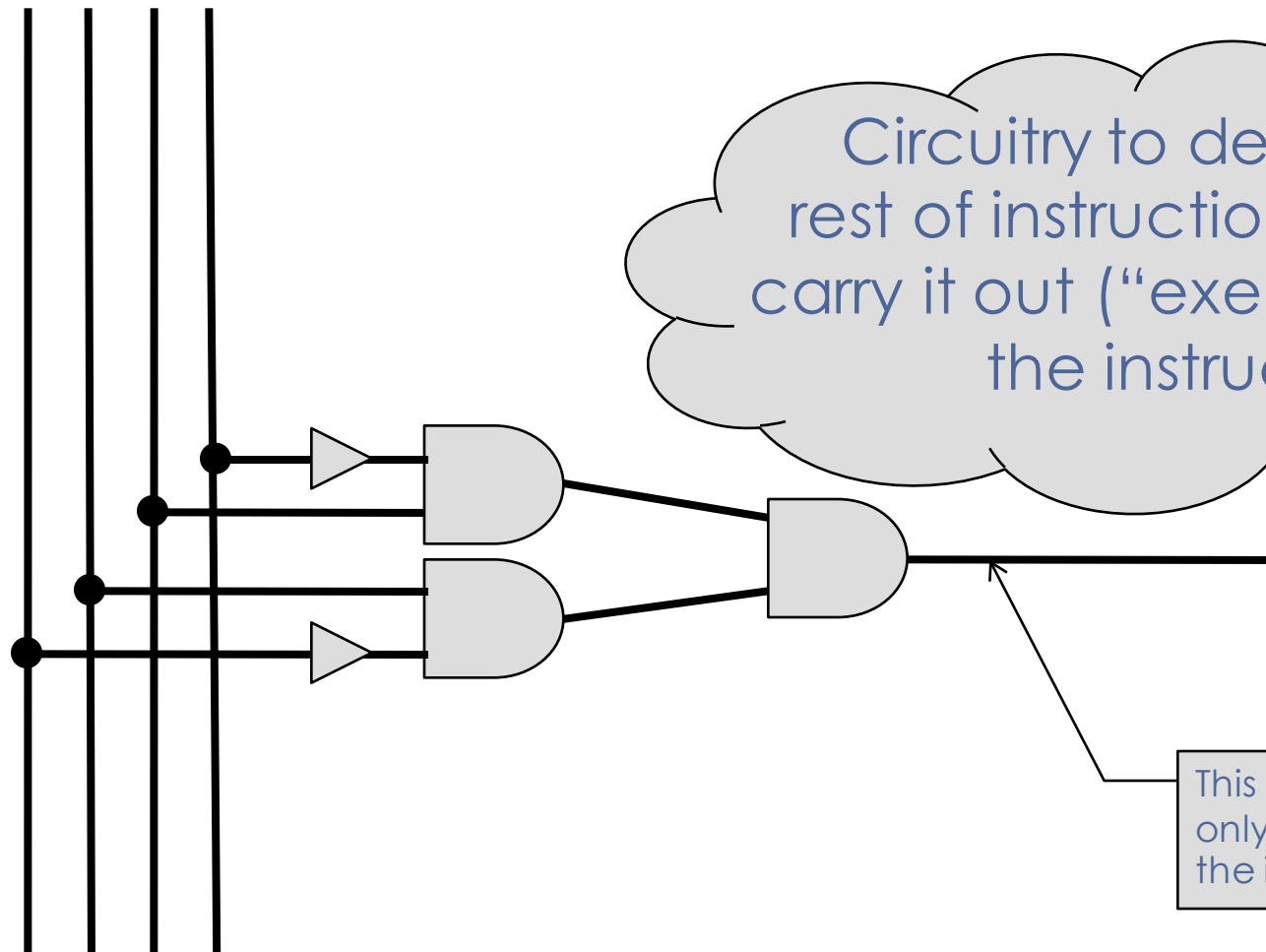
general pattern

ADD          Reg1      Reg2

specific instruction

# Instruction decoding

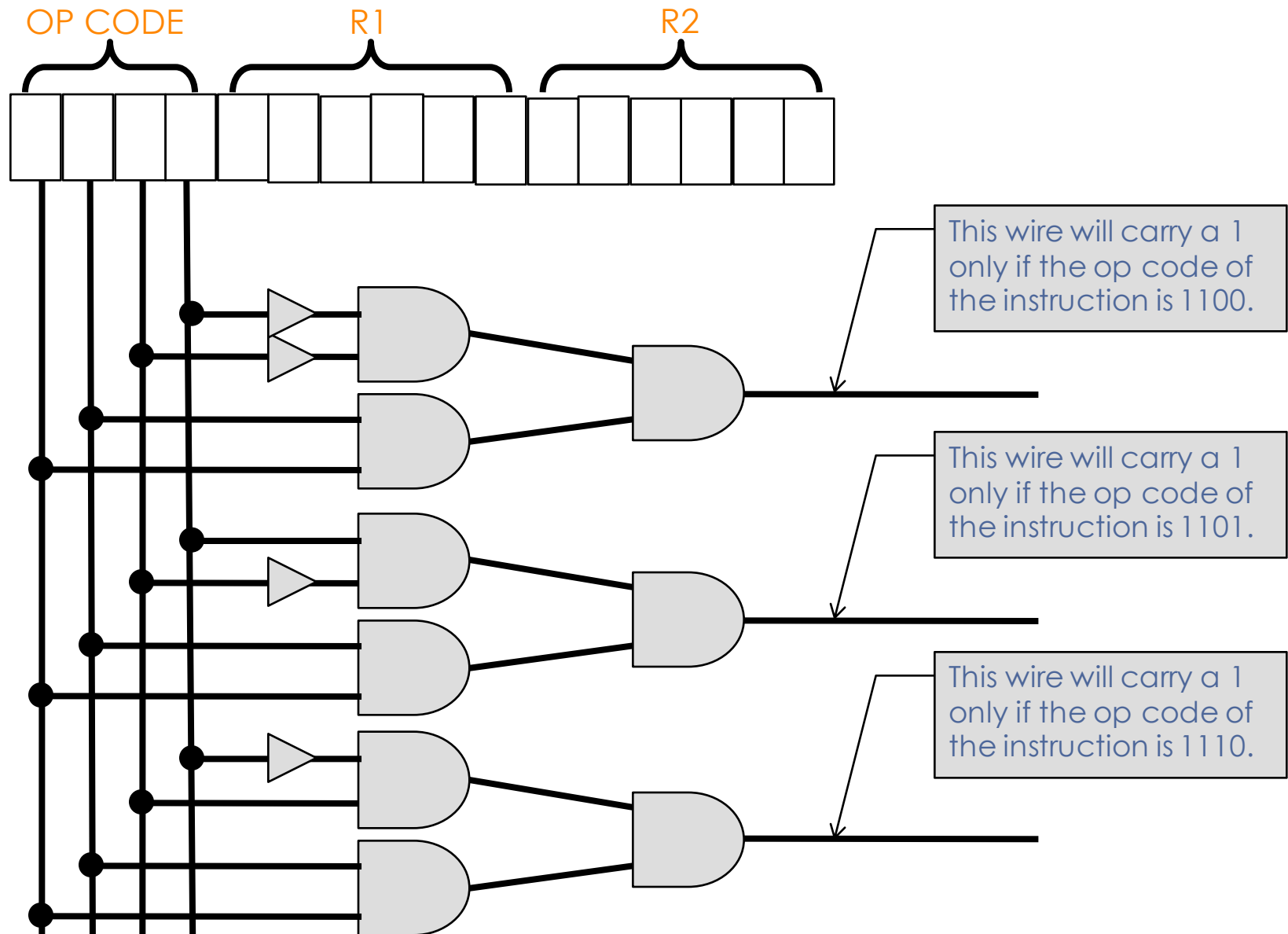
"ADD"  
 OP CODE                      R1                      R2  
 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0



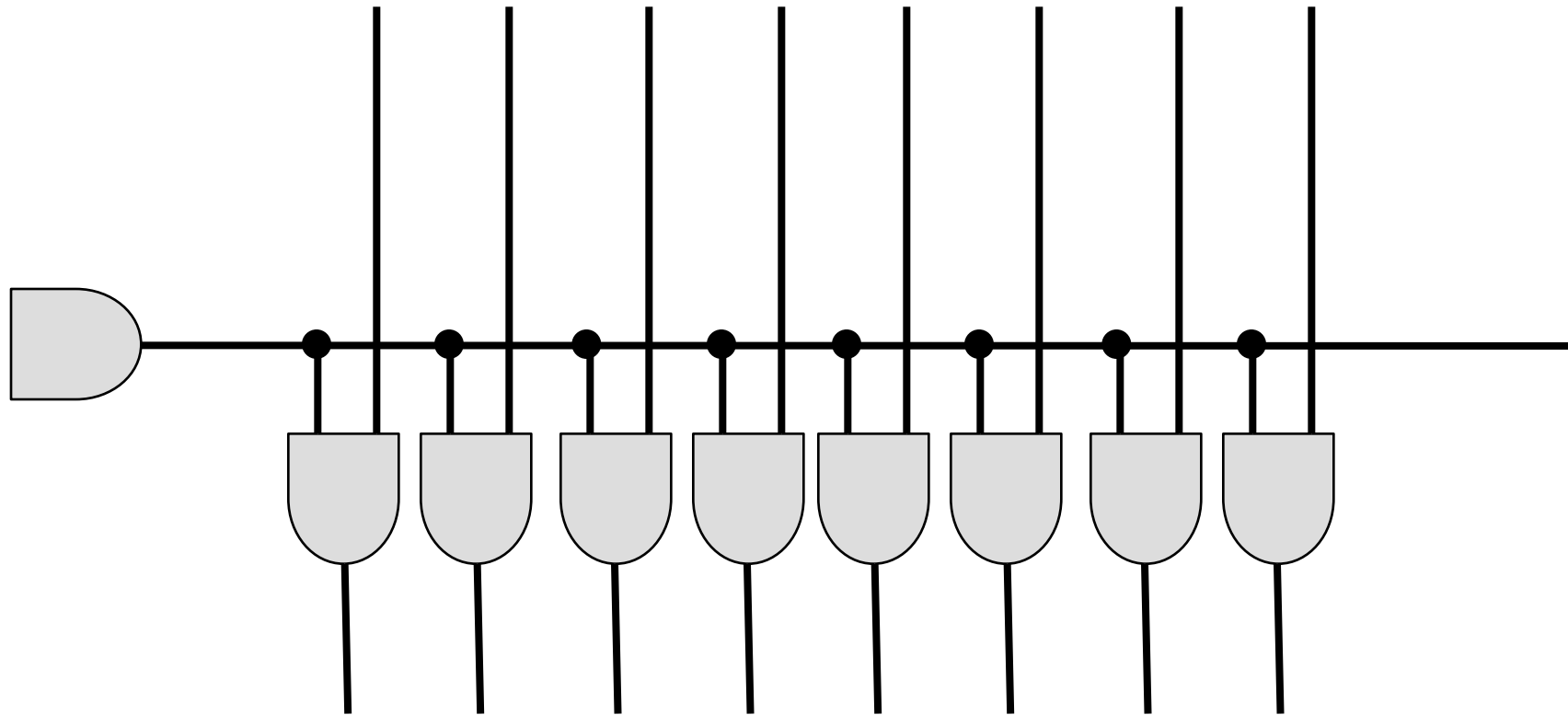
Circuitry to decode  
 rest of instruction and  
 carry it out ("execute"  
 the instruction)

This wire will carry a 1  
 only if the op code of  
 the instruction is 0110.

# Instruction decoding



Data from a register



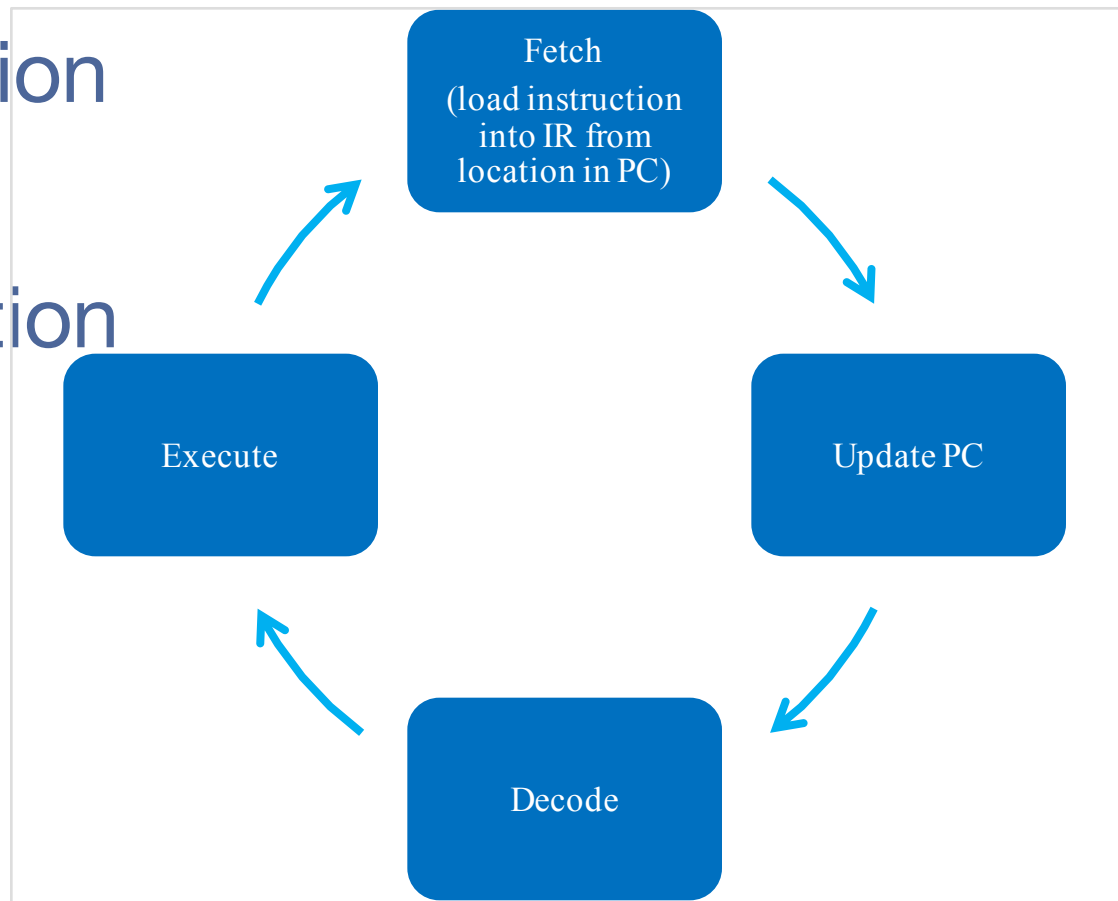
Data to ALU

# FETCH DECODE EXECUTE cycle

# Fetch an instruction (& update PC)

## Decode instruction

## Execute instruction



*1940s*

# Language levels

HARDWARE

*1940s*

# Language levels

MACHINE LANGUAGE  
(1101000001000010)

HARDWARE

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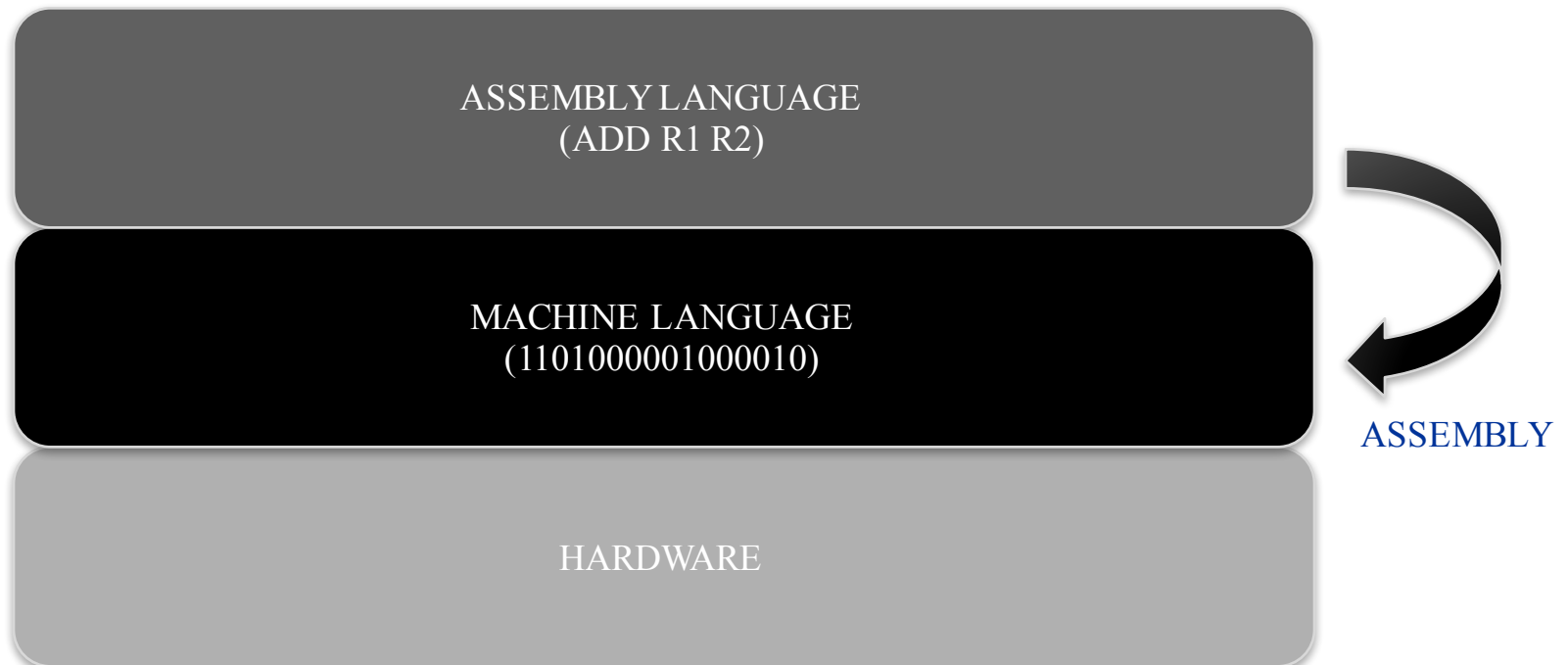
ASSEMBLY LANGUAGE  
(ADD R1 R2)

MACHINE LANGUAGE  
(1101000001000010)

HARDWARE

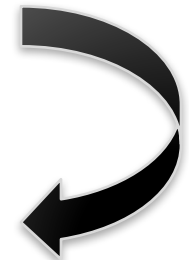
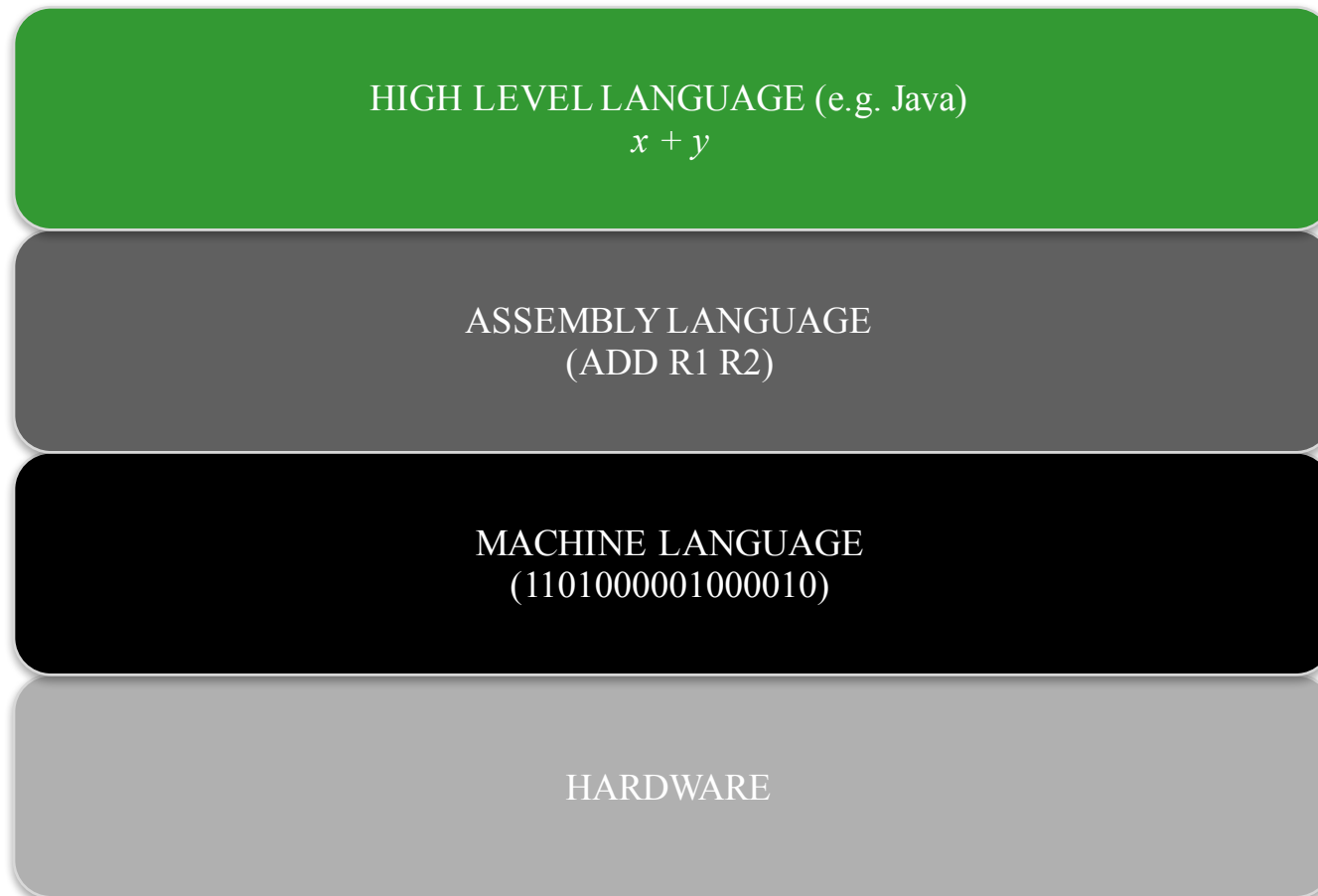
*1940s*

# Language levels



*1950s*

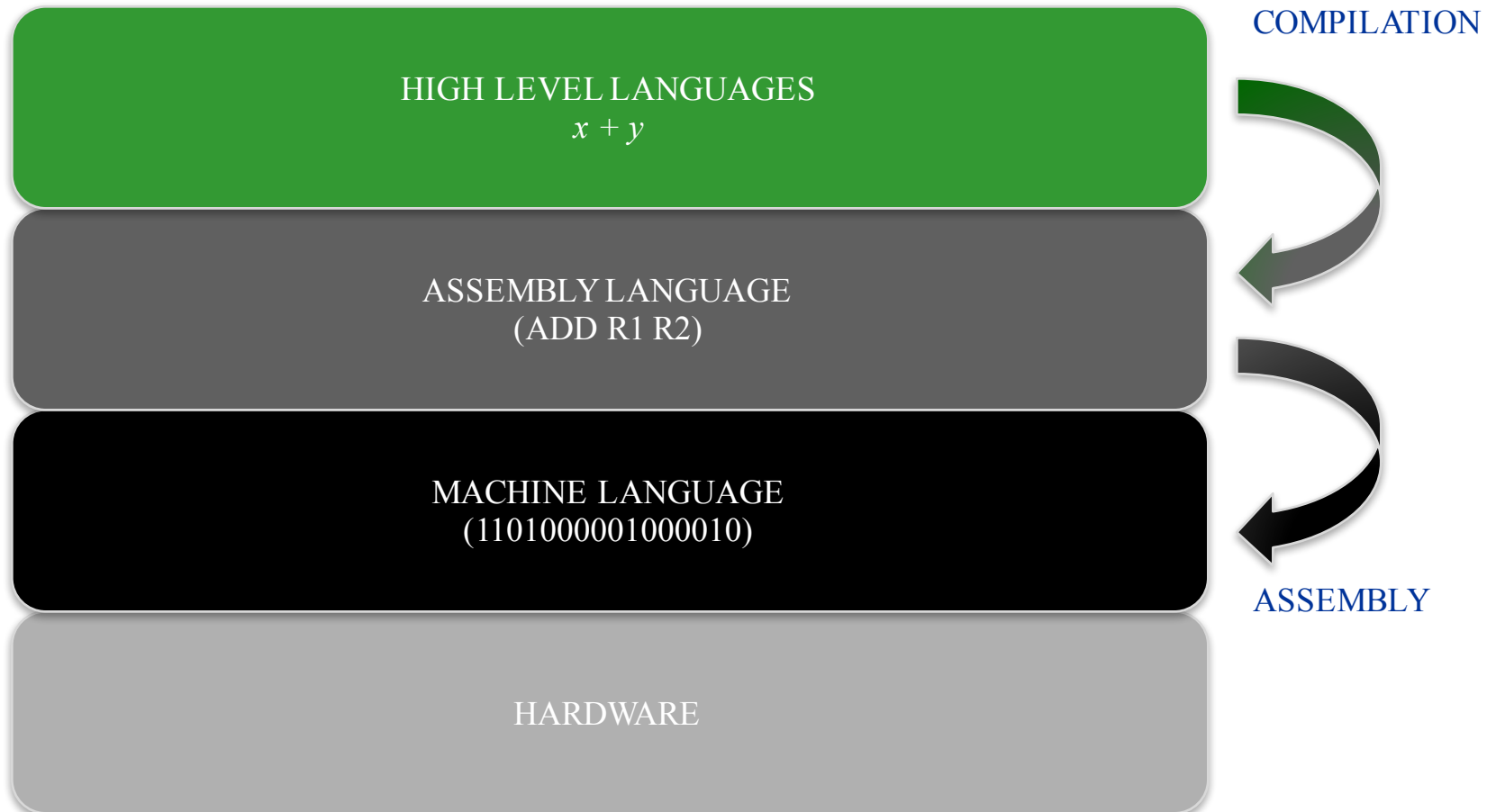
# Language levels



ASSEMBLY

*1950s*

# Language levels



# Language levels

HIGH LEVEL LANGUAGES

$x + y$

ASSEMBLY LANGUAGE  
(ADD R1 R2)

MACHINE LANGUAGE  
(1101000001000010)

HARDWARE

LOW  
LEVEL  
LANGUAGES

## Java

We can write,

$$z = x + y$$

instead of something like this,

MOV (R3) R1

MOV (R4) R2

ADD R1 R2

MOV R2 (R5)

Others: C#, Erlang, Python, ML, Prolog, Lisp, etc.

# NOTE

Differences between book's  
&  
lecture's presentation  
of code

I pointed out that the text's early code examples are quite involved.

We will discuss the details in lecture over the next several days. The following slides give a sense of the order in which we will have our discussion.

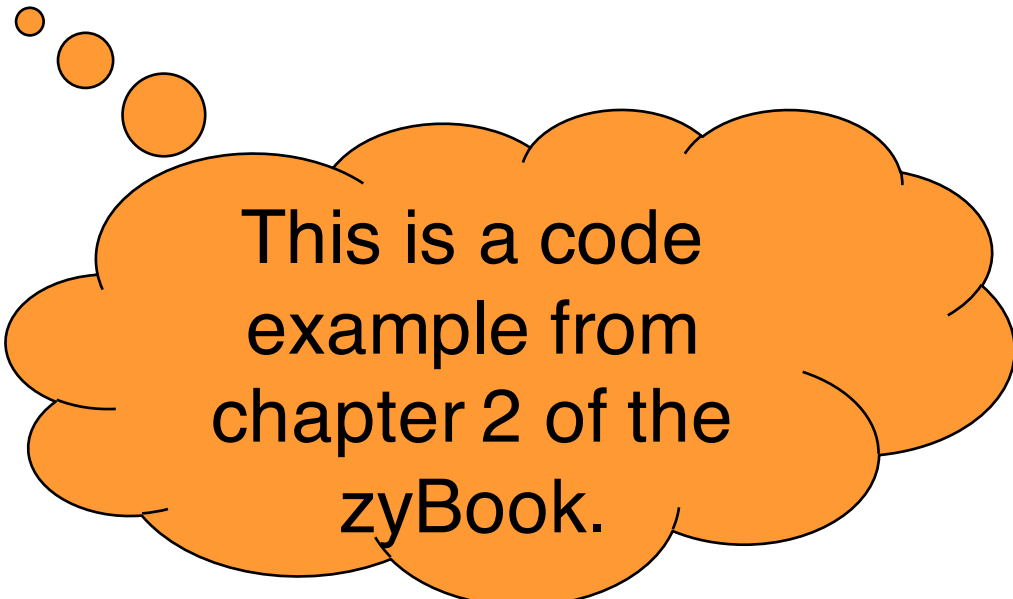
**DO NOT PANIC** if you do not yet understand the book's code examples at this point – we don't expect you to.

```
public class AttendanceExample {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        PeopleCounter attendeeCounter = new PeopleCounter();

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        return;
    }
}
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This is a code example from chapter 2 of the zyBook.

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We will start by discussing this bit of code: an expression.

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Next we will  
discuss variable  
declarations.

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And then  
assignment  
statements.

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Method calls will  
also be discussed,  
in their various  
forms.

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As well as method definitions.

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And eventually  
class definitions.