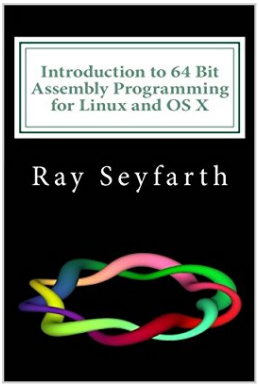

Introduction to 64 Bit Assembly Programming for Linux and OS X: Third Edition - for Linux and OS X

By Ray Seyfarth

Introduction to 64 Bit Assembly Programming for Linux and OS X: Third Edition - for Linux and OS X By Ray Seyfarth

This is the third edition of this assembly language programming textbook introducing programmers to 64 bit Intel assembly language. The primary addition to the third edition is the discussion of the new version of the free integrated development environment, ebe, designed by the author specifically to meet the needs of assembly language programmers. The new ebe is a C++ program using the Qt library to implement a GUI environment consisting of a source window, a data window, a register, a floating point register window, a backtrace window, a console window, a terminal window and a project window along with 2 educational tools called the "toy box" and the "bit bucket". The source window includes a full-featured text editor with convenient controls for assembling, linking and debugging a program. The project facility allows a program to be built from C source code files and assembly source files. Assembly is performed automatically using the yasm assembler and linking is performed with ld or gcc. Debugging operates by transparently sending commands into the gdb debugger while automatically displaying registers and variables after each debugging step. Additional information about ebe can be found at http://www.rayseyfarth.com. The second important addition is support for the OS X operating system. Assembly language is similar enough between the two systems to cover in a single book. The book discusses the differences between the systems. The book is intended as a first assembly language book for programmers experienced in high level programming in a language like C or C++. The assembly programming is performed using the yasm assembler automatically from the ebe IDE under the Linux operating system. The book primarily teaches how to write assembly code compatible with C programs. The reader will learn to call C functions from assembly language and to call assembly functions from C in addition to writing complete programs in assembly language. The gcc compiler is used internally to compile C programs. The book starts early emphasizing using ebe to debug programs, along with teaching equivalent commands using gdb. Being able to single-step assembly programs is critical in learning assembly programming. Ebe makes this far easier than using gdb directly. Highlights of the book include doing input/output programming using the Linux system calls and the C library, implementing data structures in assembly language and high

performance assembly language programming. Early chapters of the book rely on using the debugger to observe program behavior. After a chapter on functions, the user is prepared to use printf and scanf from the C library to perform I/O. The chapter on data structures covers singly linked lists, doubly linked circular lists, hash tables and binary trees. Test programs are presented for all these data structures. There is a chapter on optimization techniques and 3 chapters on specific optimizations. One chapter covers how to efficiently count the 1 bits in an array with the most efficient version using the recently-introduced popcnt instruction. Another chapter covers using SSE instructions to create an efficient implementation of the Sobel filtering algorithm. The final high performance programming chapter discusses computing correlation between data in 2 arrays. There is an AVX implementation which achieves 20.5 GFLOPs on a single core of a Core i7 CPU. A companion web site, http://www.rayseyfarth.com, has a collection of PDF slides which instructors can use for in-class presentations and source code for sample programs.

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Editorial Review

About the Author
Ray Seyfarth was born in Natchez, Mississippi in 1953. He went to public schools in Natchez and earned a B.S. degree in Mathematics from Delta State University in 1974. In 1978 he completed an M.S. degree in Mathematics from the University of Southern Mississippi. He worked for 5 years as a scientific programmer at NASA beginning in 1977. His work at NASA included Fortran and Assembly programming for remote sensing and image processing on a variety of 16 and 32 bit computers. In 1984 we returned to school at the University of Florida to study Computer Science. He completed his Ph.D. at Florida in 1989. From 1990 to 2012 Dr. Seyfarth taught Computer Science at the University of Southern Mississippi. He taught a wide variety of subjects and enjoyed learning new languages and algorithms. He retired from Southern Miss in 2012 and since retirement has spent his time writing, programming, woodworking and gardening.

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