single-cycle (finish) / pipelining 0

Changelog

29 September 2020: rephrase questions on stage walkthrough slides

29 September 2020: make stage walkthrough partial circuits more complete

last time

data memory operation

- accesses same data as instruction memory
- write at end of cycle if write enable signal set

single-cycle CPU timing

- *conceptual* division into stages
- non-writing components compute/read as they get inputs
- writing components act at rising edge of clock

building processors with MUXes

- (1) figure out what needs to happen for each instruction
- (2) place MUXes to make decision based on type of instruction

some linking/ISAHW notes (1)

JMP instruction, etc.: takes an address

relocations fill in that *address*

- not the machine code at that address
- needs adjustment when combining object files into executable

relocations generally don't change machine code size

some linking/ISAHW notes (2)

`movq 0x1234(%rax,%rbx,8), %rcx` ...

reads from memory at address RAX + RBX $\times$ 8 + 0x1234

- common error: missing memory access?
- common error: addition + multiplication not before memory access

some linking/ISAHW notes (3)

```
mov %X, %Y
add %A, %Y
mov %Y, %X
add %B, %X
mov %C, %Y
```

```
add %A, %X
add %B, %X
mov %C, %Y
```

SEQ: instruction fetch

read instruction memory at PC

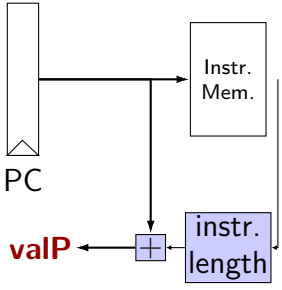
split into seperate wires:

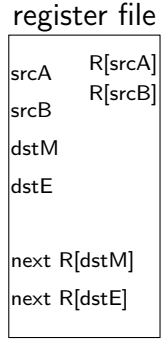
- icode:ifun — opcode
- rA, rB — register numbers
- valC — call target or mov displacement

compute next instruction address:

- valP — PC + (instr length)

instruction fetch



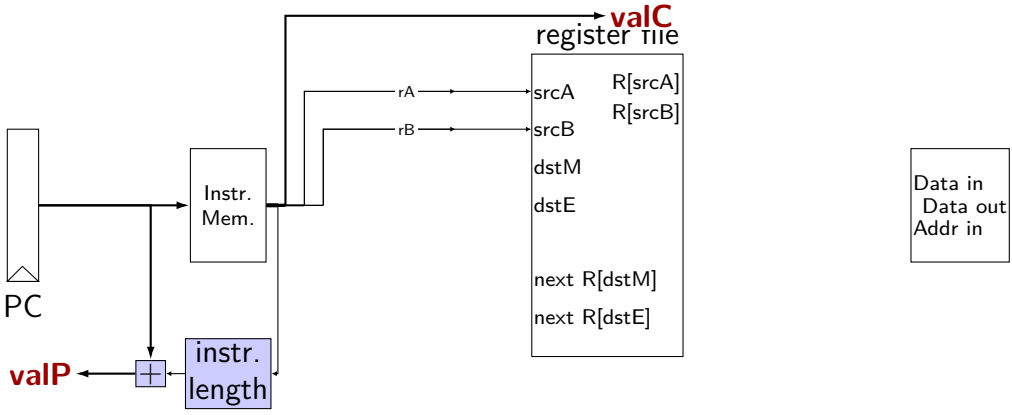


SEQ: instruction “decode”

read registers

valA, valB — register values

instruction decode (1)



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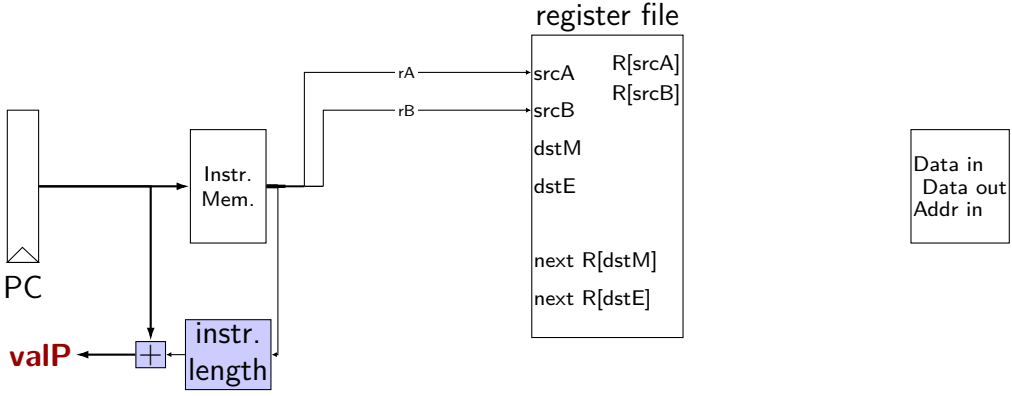

exercise: for which instructions would there be a problem ?
nop, addq, `mrmovq`, `rmmovq`, `jmp`, `pushq`

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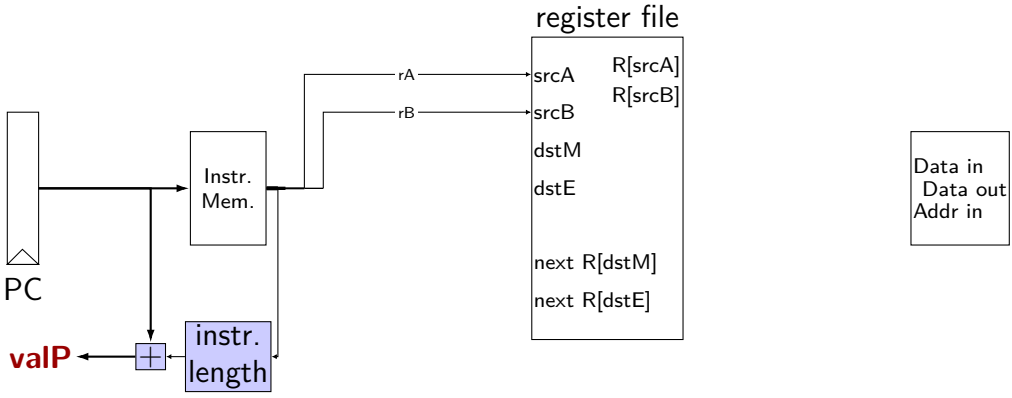


SEQ: srcA, srcB

always read rA, rB?

Problems:

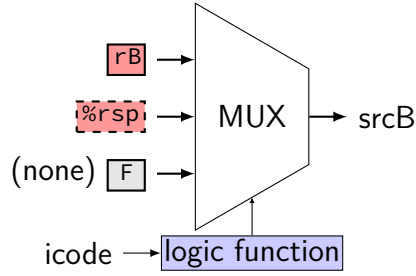
- push rA
- pop
- call
- ret

book: extra signals: srcA, srcB — computed input register

MUX controlled by icode

SEQ: possible registers to read

instruction	srcA	srcB
`halt`, `nop`, `j`*CC*, `irmovq`	none	none
`cmovCC`, `rrmovq`	rA	none
`mrmovq`	none	rB
`rmmovq`, *OP*`q`	rA	rB
`call`, `ret`	none?	`%rsp`
`pushq`, `popq`	rA	`%rsp`



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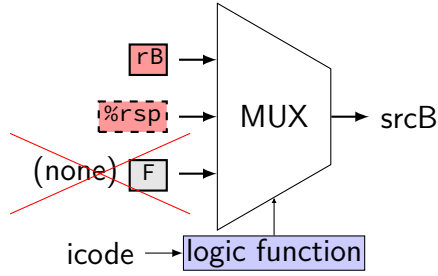
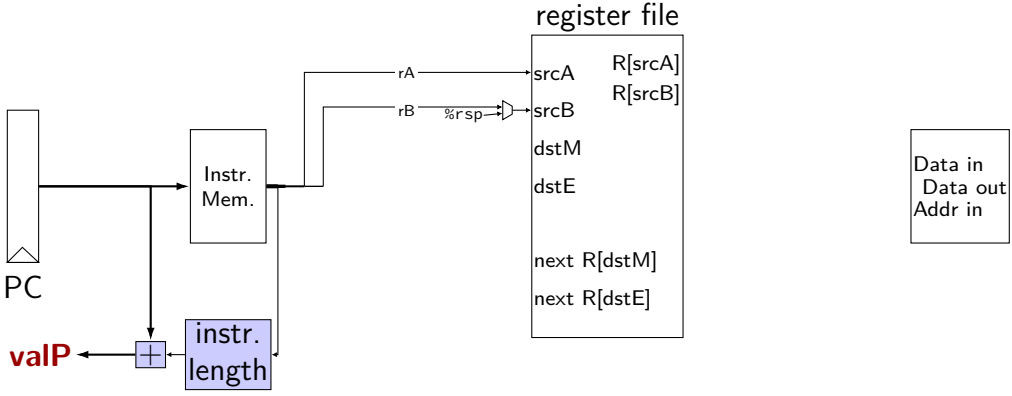


instruction decode (2)



SEQ: execute

perform ALU operation (add, sub, xor, and)

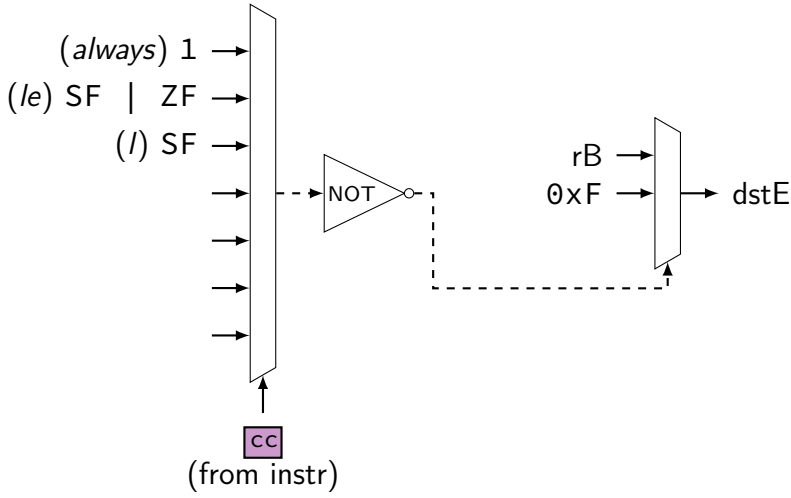
- valE — ALU output

read prior condition codes

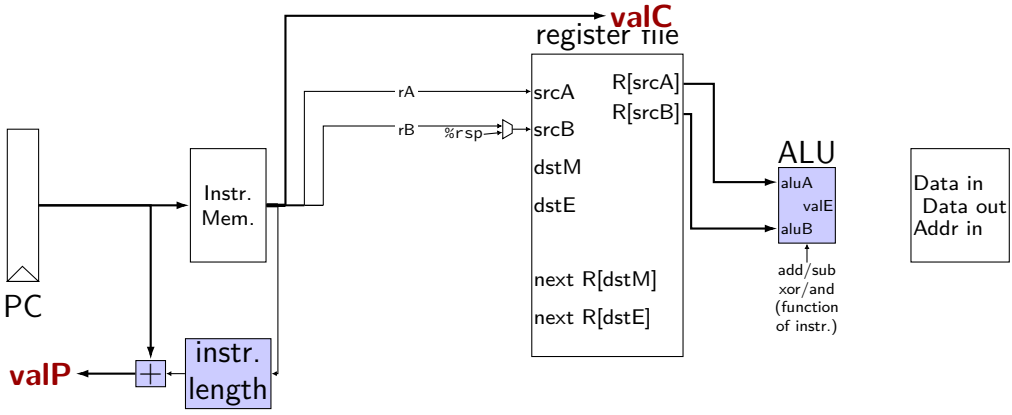
- Cnd — condition codes based on ifun (instruction type for jCC/cmovCC)

write new condition codes

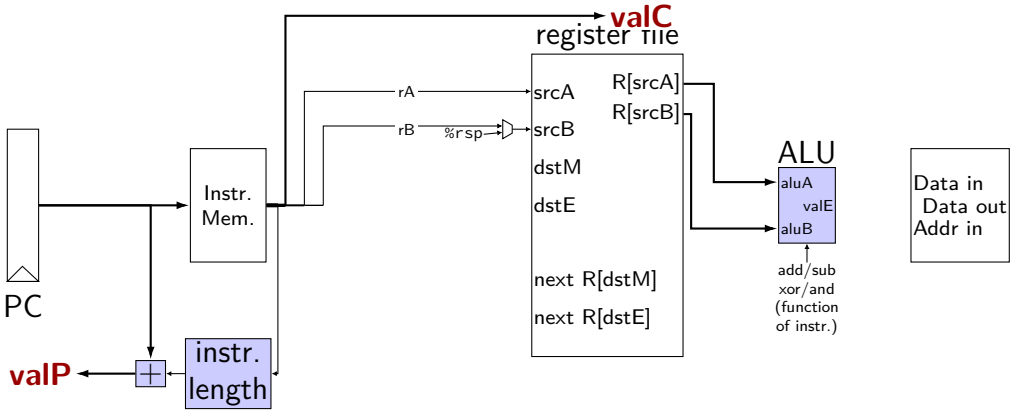
using condition codes: cmov



execute (1)


valC
register file
rA
rB
%rsp
srcA
srcB
dstM
dstE
R[srcA]
R[srcB]
next R[dstM]
next R[dstE]
ALU
aluA
valE
aluB
add/sub
xor/and
(function
of instr.)
Data in
Data out
Addr in
Instr.
Mem.
PC
valP
instr.
length

execute (1)



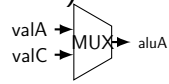
exercise: which of these instructions would there be a problem ?
`nop`, `addq`, `mrmovq`, `popq`, `call`,

SEQ: ALU operations?

ALU inputs always valA, valB (register values)?

no, inputs from instruction: (Displacement + rB)

- `mrmovq`
- `rmmovq`



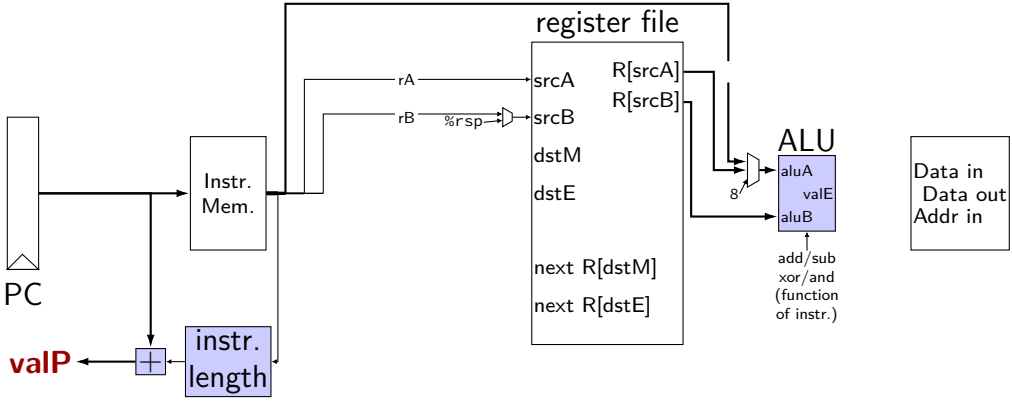
no, constants: (rsp +/- 8)

- `pushq`
- `popq`
- `call`
- `ret`

extra signals: aluA, aluB

computed ALU input values

execute (2)


register file
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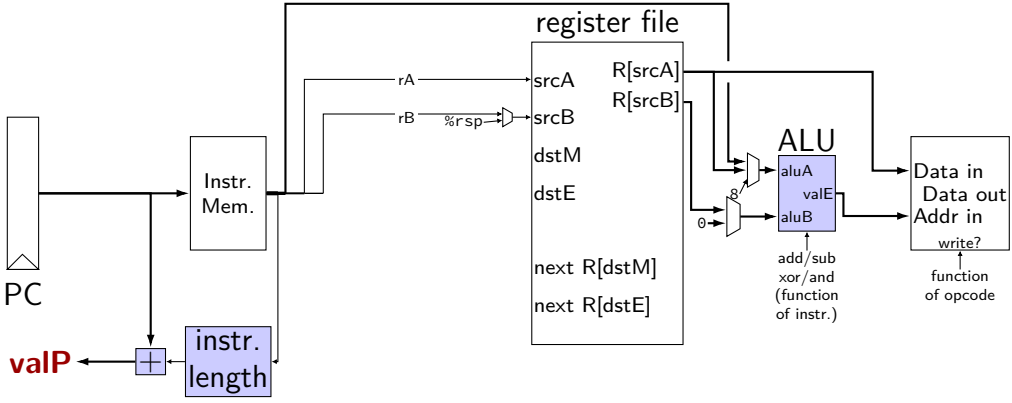
rB
%rsp
srcA
srcB
dstM
dstE
R[srcA]
R[srcB]
next R[dstM]
next R[dstE]
ALU
aluA
valE
aluB
8
add/sub
xor/and
(function
of instr.)
Data in
Data out
Addr in
Instr.
Mem.
PC
valP
instr.
length

SEQ: Memory

read or write data memory

valM — value read from memory (if any)

memory (1)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srcA
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R[srcA]
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ALU
aluA
valE
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8
0
add/sub
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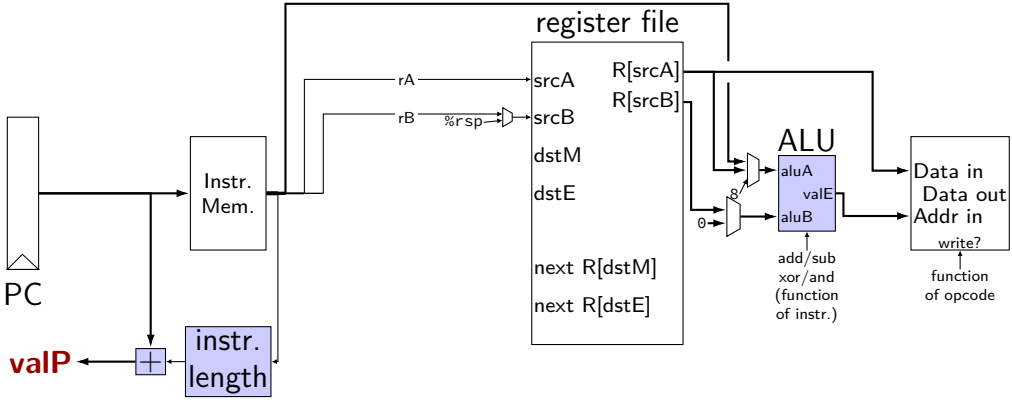


exercise: which of these instructions would there be a problem ?
`nop`, `rmmovq`, `mrmovq`, `popq`, `call`,

SEQ: control signals for memory

read/write — read enable? write enable?

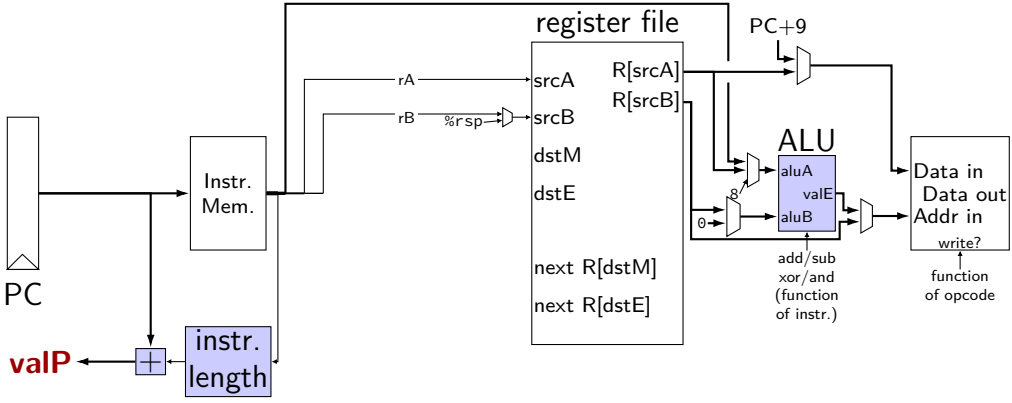
Addr — address

- mostly ALU output
- special cases (need extra MUX): `popq`, `ret`

Data — value to write

- mostly valA
- special cases (need extra MUX): `call`

memory (2)


register file
PC+9
rA
rB
%rsp
srcA
srcB
dstM
dstE
R[srcA]
R[srcB]
next R[dstM]
next R[dstE]
ALU
aluA
valE
aluB
8
0
Data in
Data out
Addr in
write?
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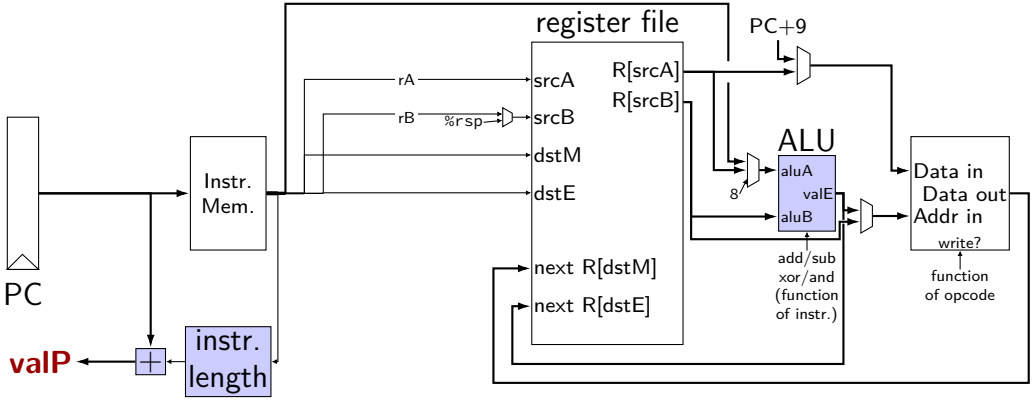
Mem.
PC
valP
instr.
length

SEQ: write back

write registers

write back (1)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%rsp
srcA
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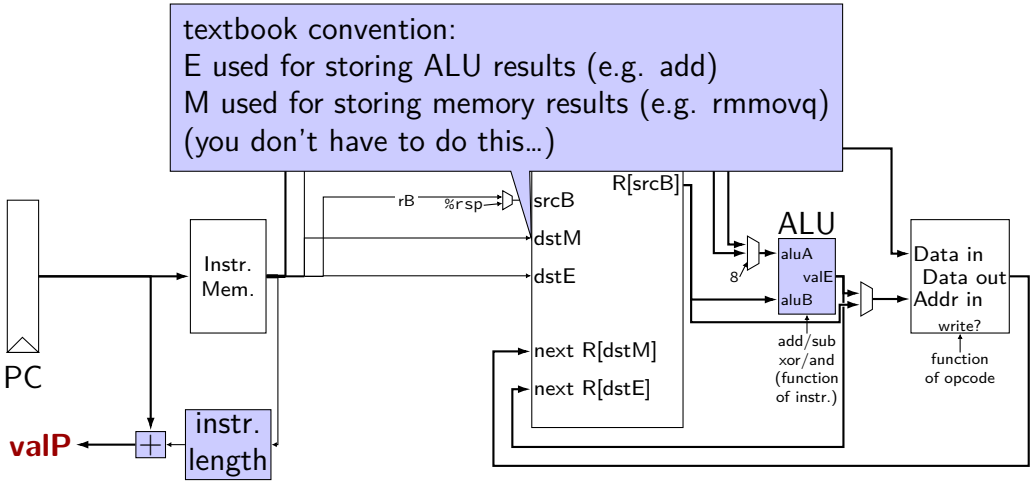
ALU
aluA
valE
aluB
8
Data in
Data out
Addr in
write?
function
of opcode
add/sub
xor/and
(function
of instr.)
next R[dstM]
next R[dstE]
Instr.
Mem.
PC
valP
instr.
length

write back (1)


textbook convention:
E used for storing ALU results (e.g. add)
M used for storing memory results (e.g. rmmovq)
(you don't have to do this...)
PC
valP
Instr.
Mem.
instr.
length
rB
%rsp
srcB
dstM
dstE
R[srcB]
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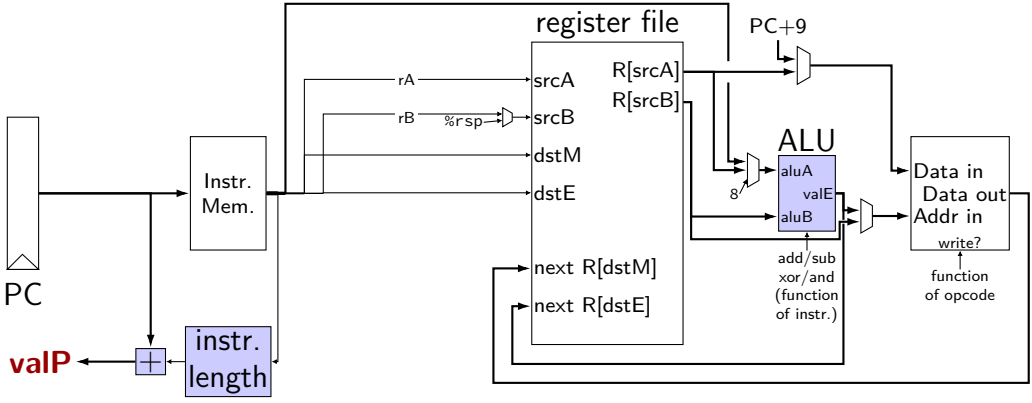
write back (1)



exercise: which of these instructions would there be a problem ?
nop, `irmovq`, `mrmovq`, `rmmovq`, addq, popq

SEQ: control signals for WB

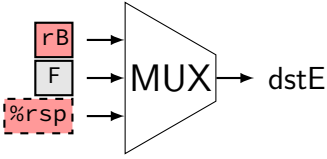
two write inputs — two needed by popq

valM (memory output), valE (ALU output)

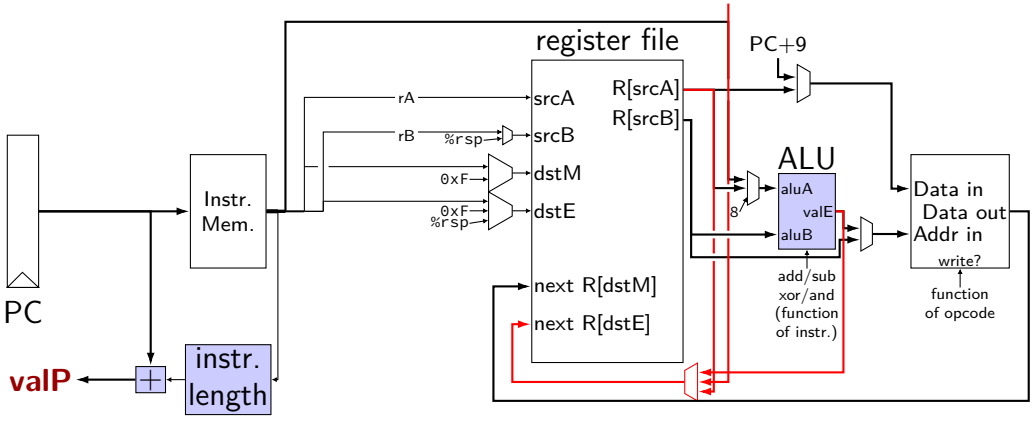
two register numbers

dstM, dstE

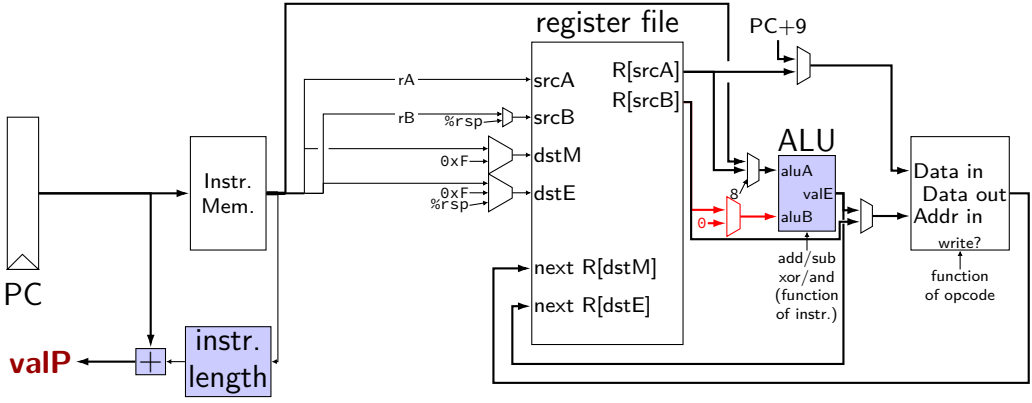
write disable — use dummy register number `0xF`



write back (2a)



write back (2b)

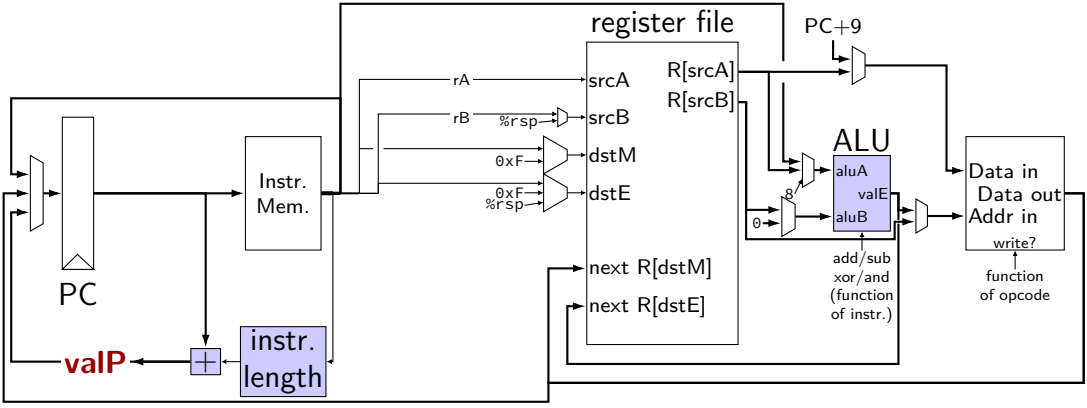


SEQ: Update PC

choose value for PC next cycle (input to PC register)

- usually valP (following instruction)
- exceptions: `call`, `j`*CC*, `ret`

PC update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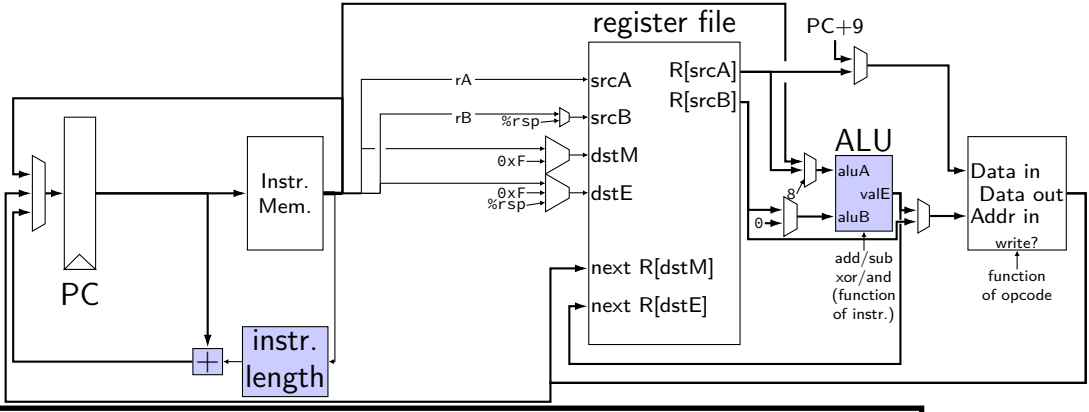
circuit: setting MUXes



MUXes — PC, dstM, dstE, aluA, aluB, dmemIn, dmemAddr, ...

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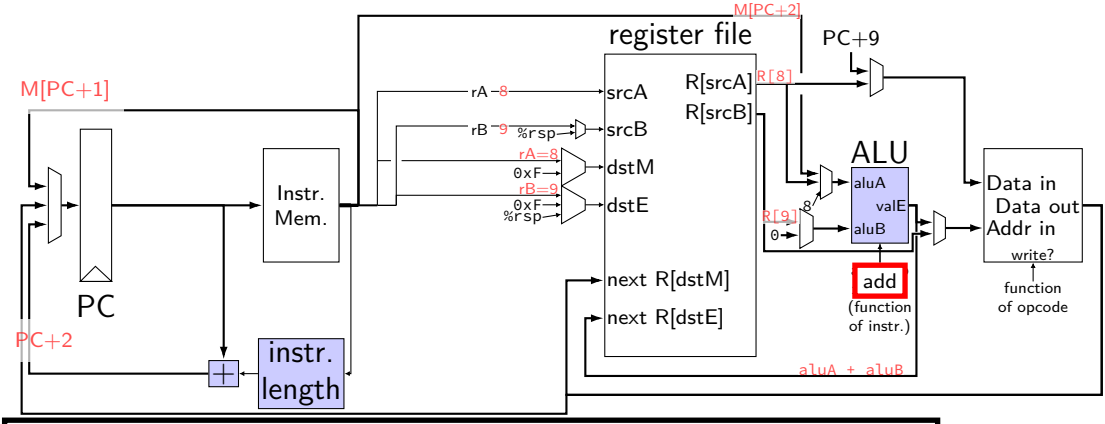

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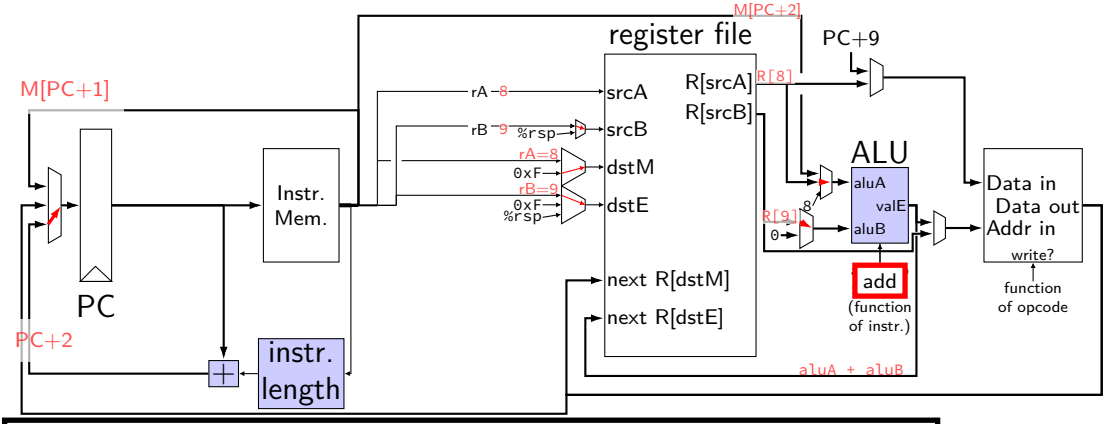

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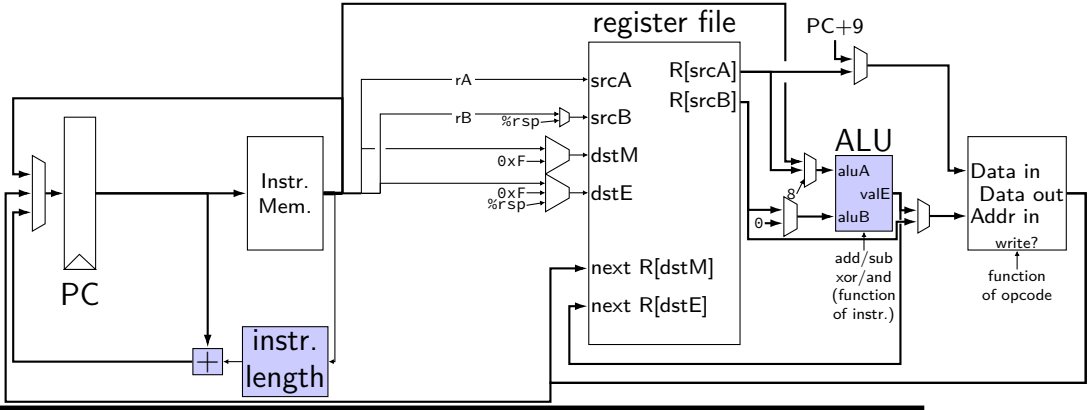

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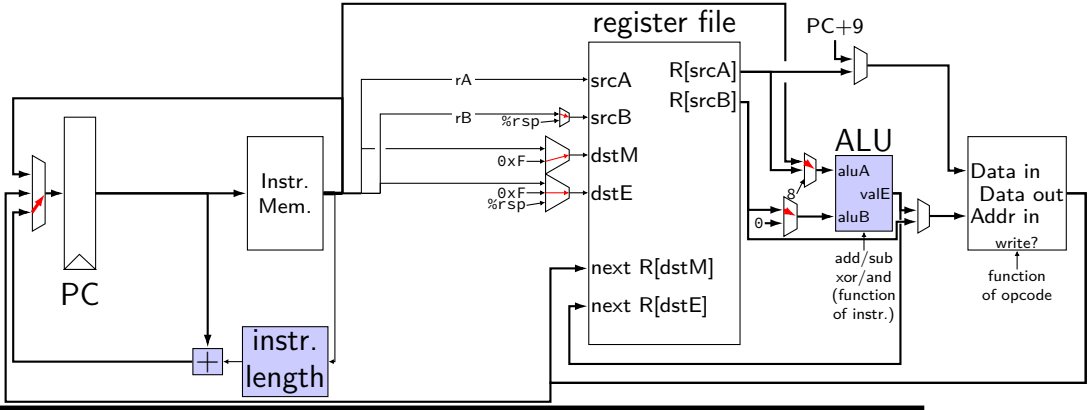

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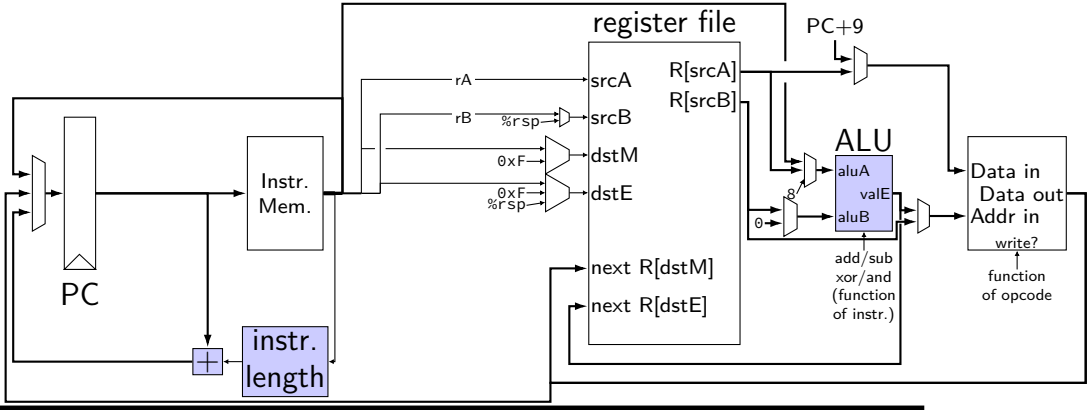

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Exercise: what do they select for `irmovq`?

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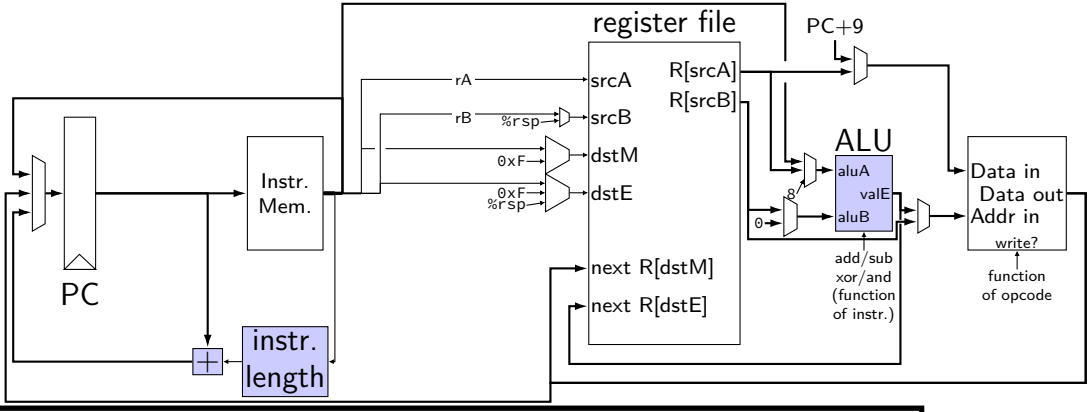

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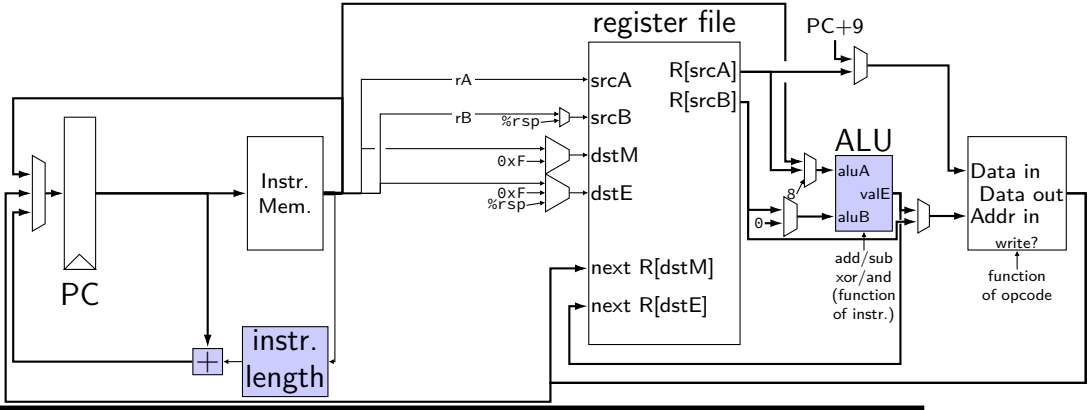
circuit: setting MUXes



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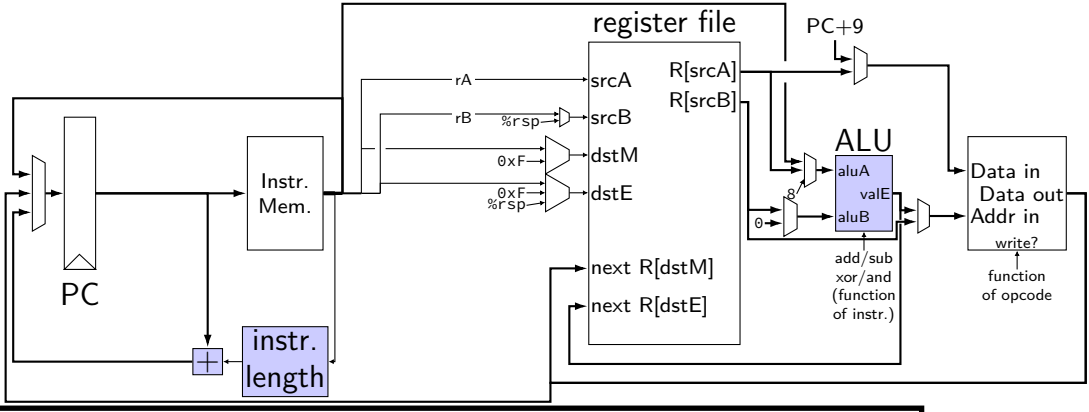
Exercise: what do they select for `jle`?

circuit: setting MUXes



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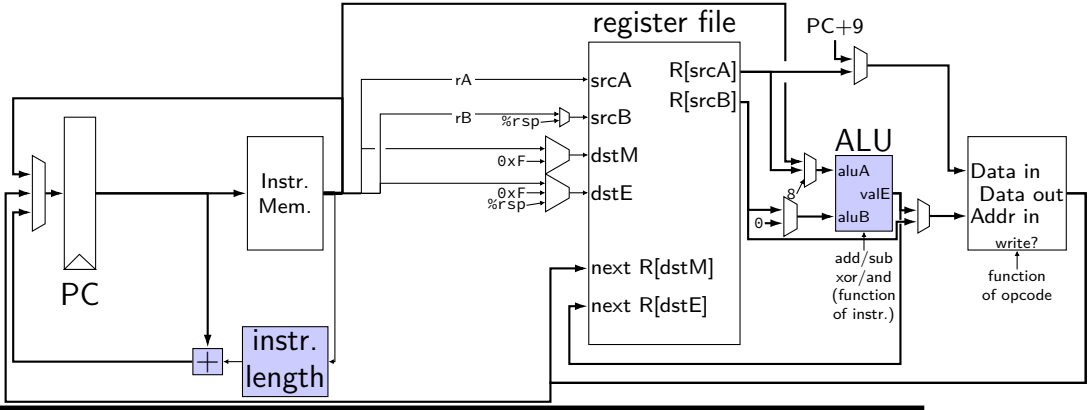
Exercise: what do they select for `cmovle`?

circuit: setting MUXes



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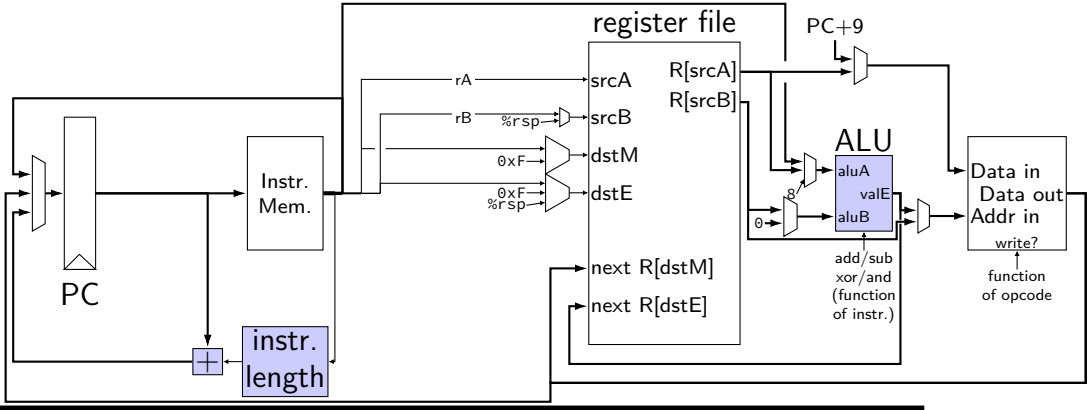
Exercise: what do they select for `ret`?

circuit: setting MUXes



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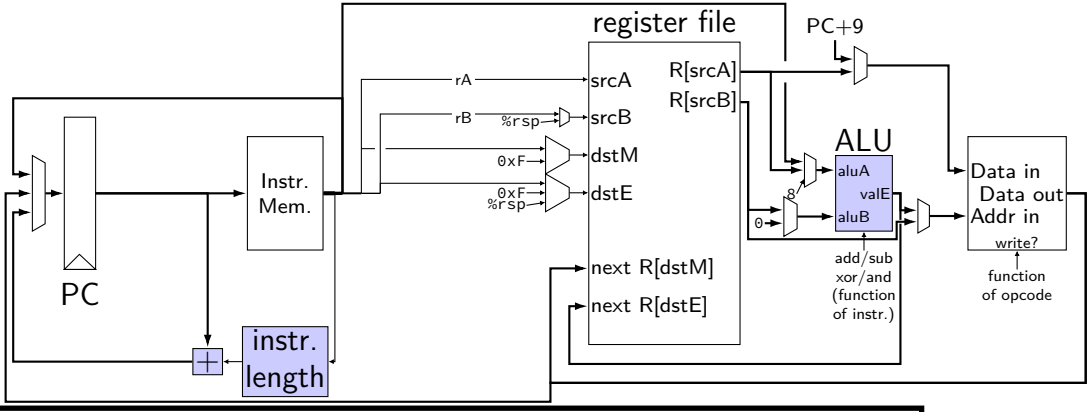
Exercise: what do they select for **popq**?

circuit: setting MUXes



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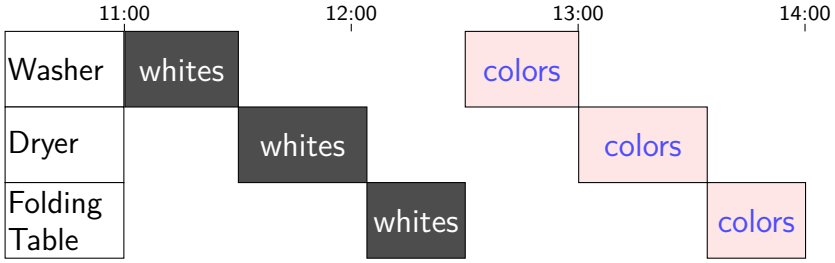
Exercise: what do they select for `call`?

Human pipeline: laundry



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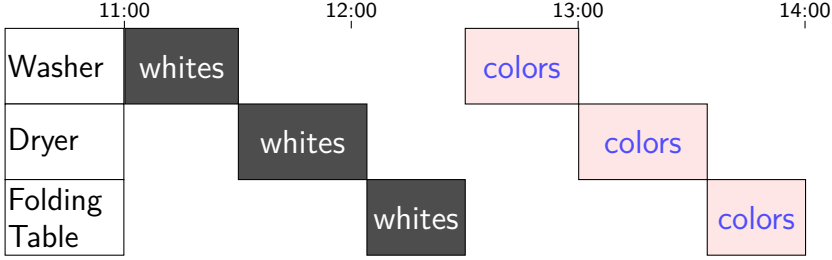

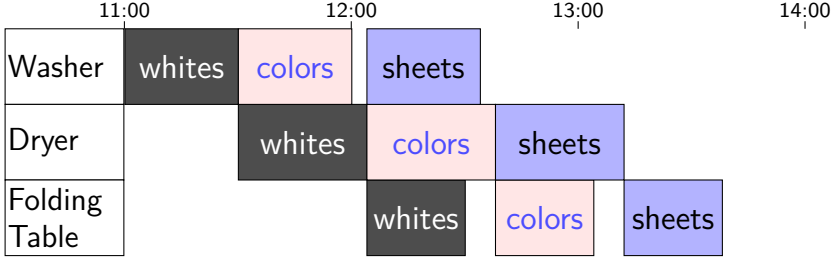

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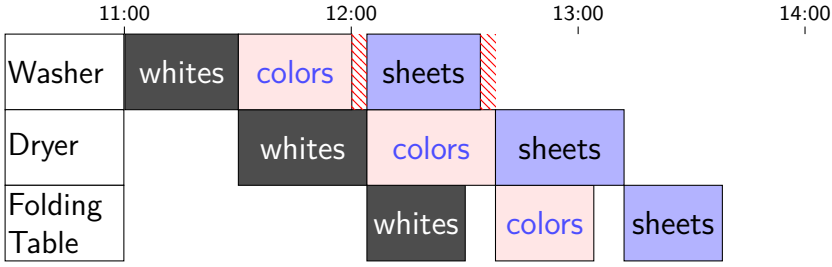
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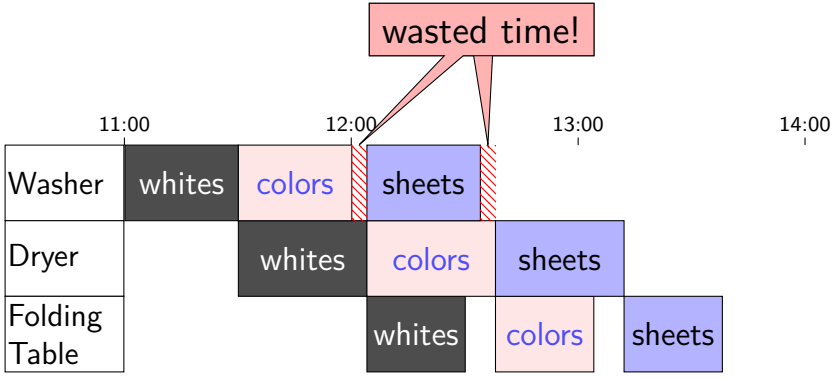
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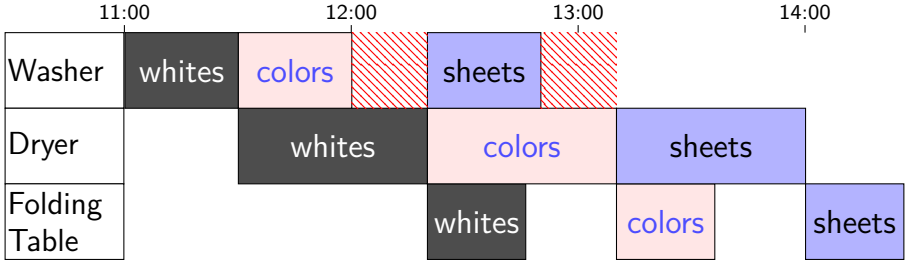
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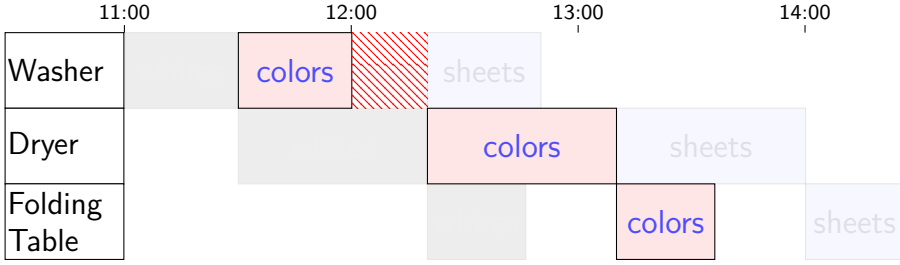

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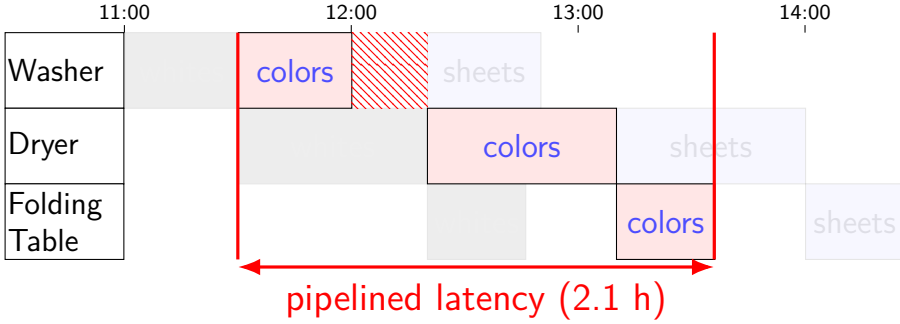

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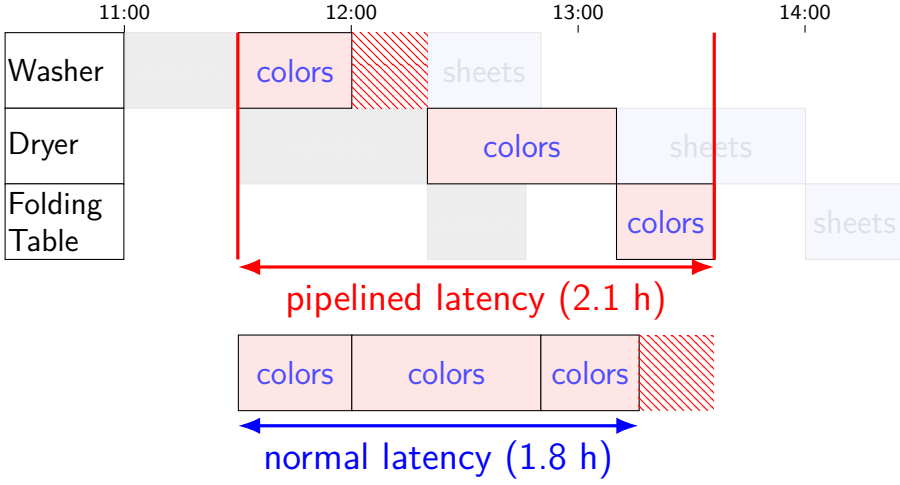

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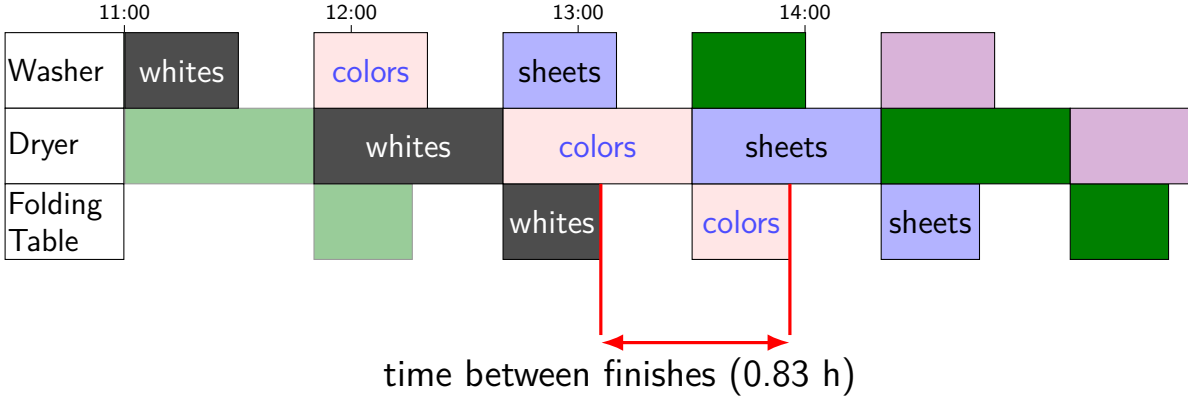

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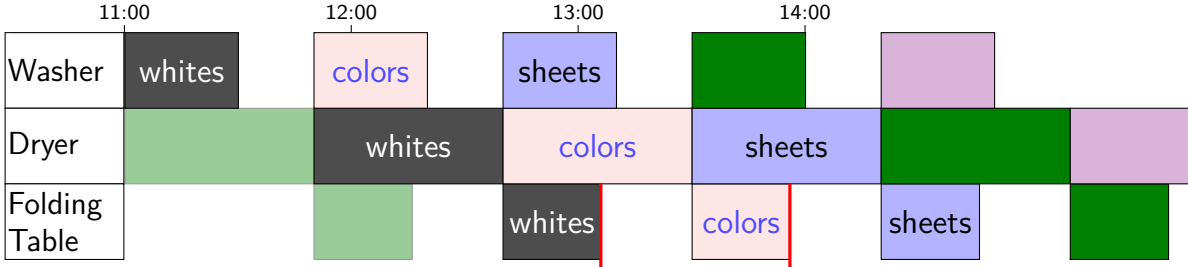

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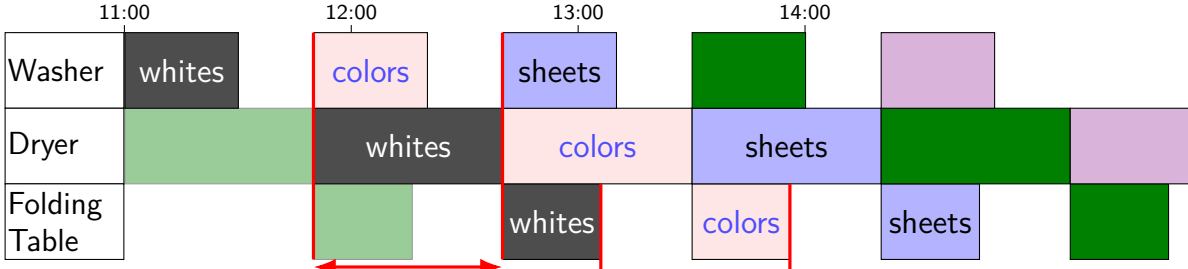

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