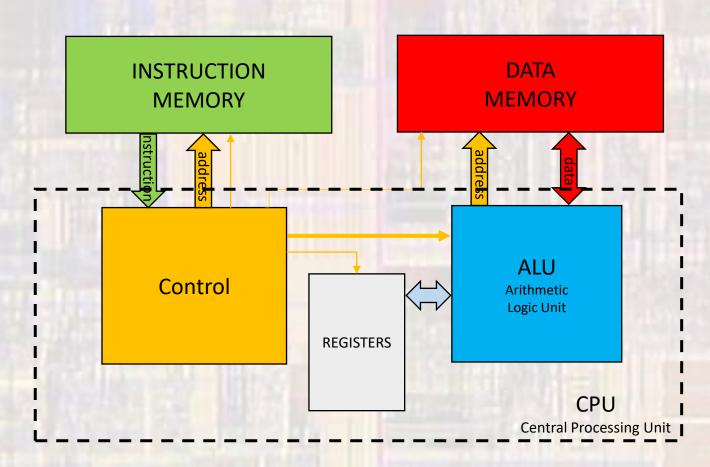
Linear Program Execution Example

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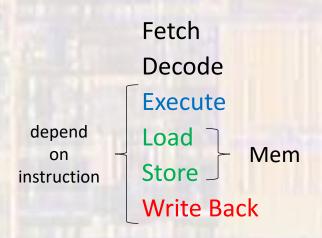
These slides show an example of linear program flow

- Processor Architecture
 - Harvard separate Instruction and Data memory paths



- RISC Instruction set
 - 2 basic types of instructions
 - Register based instructions
 - Memory instructions
 - Register Instructions
 - Only allow access to the internal registers
 - Arithmetic
 - Logical
 - Control
 - Memory Operations
 - Read or write to memory/registers

- Instruction Execution
 - These steps happen in hardware we do not control them directly



get next instruction from instruction memory determine what the instruction is if necessary – do what the instruction requires if necessary – get value from data memory if necessary – place value in data memory if necessary – store result in register

- Instruction Sequencing
 - Program Counter (PC)
 - Register that holds the NEXT instruction memory location to be fetched
 - Provides the address for the instruction memory read
 - Typically the register is incremented each clock cycle
 - Incremented by the size of an instruction
 - e.g. for a 16 bit instruction word the PC would be incremented by 2
 - 0x1234 to 0x1236 since each instruction uses up 2 bytes

- Instruction Sequencing
 - Program control
 - Linear flow increment PC normally

1 line of code - complete

The compiler has assigned

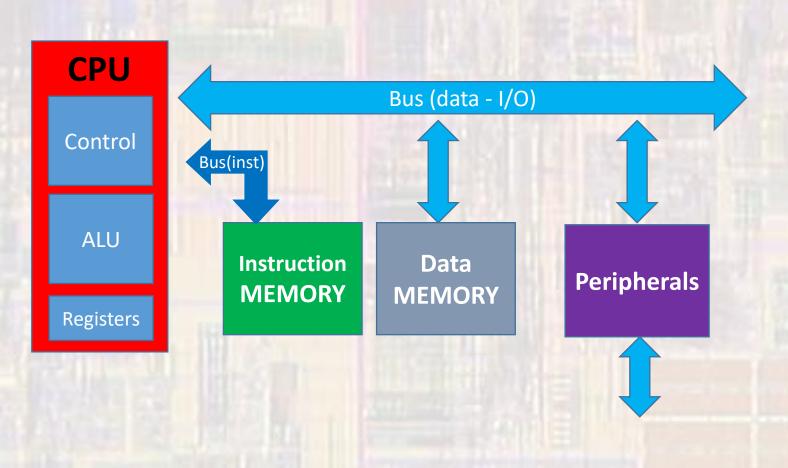
- x to memory location 0x0C
- y to memory location 0x10
- z to memory location 0x14

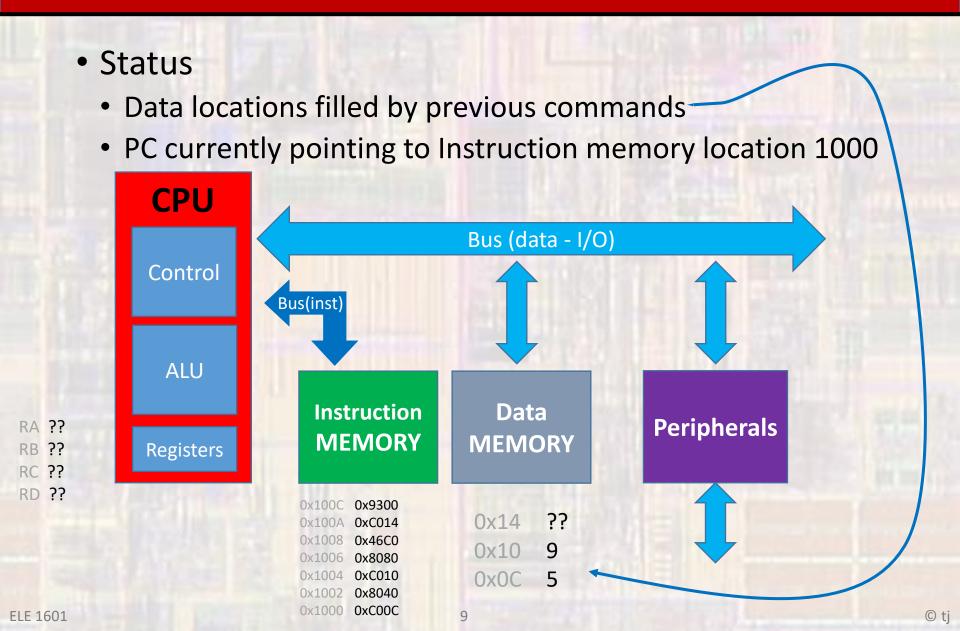
$$z = x + y$$
;

The compiler turned the single line into 7 instructions

| Mem loc | Instruction | Encoding | action |
|---------|----------------|----------|---|
| 1000 | ldi RA, 12 | 0xC00C | Load loc for x into RA |
| 1002 | ld RA, RB | 0x8040 | Put value at loc for x in RB Id RB, mem(RA) |
| 1004 | ldi RA, 16 | 0xC010 | Load loc for y into RA |
| 1006 | ld RA, RC | 0x8080 | Put value at loc for y in RC Id RC, mem(RA) |
| 1008 | add RB, RC, RD | 0x46C0 | RD <- RB + RC |
| 100A | ldi RA, 20 | 0xC014 | Load loc for z into RA |
| 100C | st RA, RD | 0x9300 | Put value of RD into loc for z st mem(RA), RD |

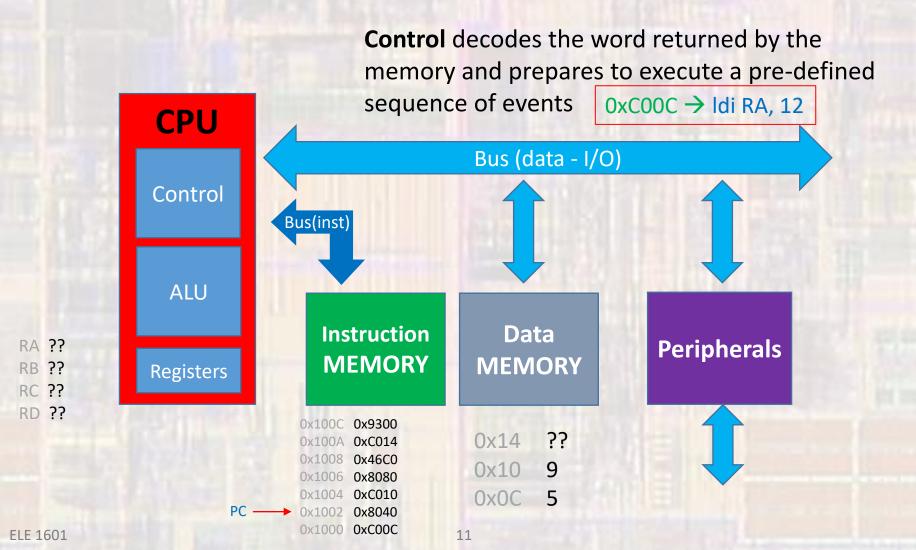
Simplified Block Diagram





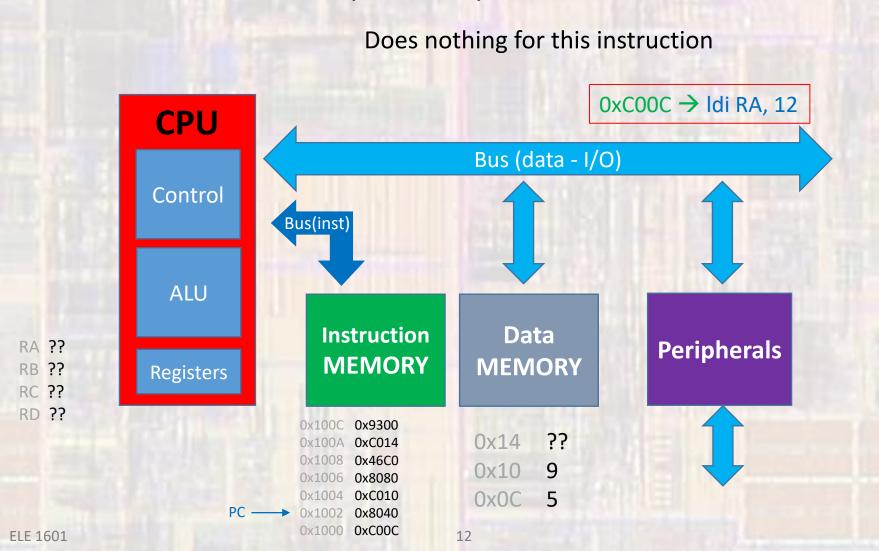
 First Instruction (fetch) **Control** puts a memory location (1000) on the address bus along with a read signal **Instruction** memory returns the value at that location (OxCOOC) **CPU** 1000 Control 0xC00C Bus(inst) read **ALU** Instruction Data **Peripherals** RA ?? **MEMORY MEMORY RB** ?? Registers RD ?? 0x100C 0x9300 ?? 0x14 0x100A 0xC014 0x1008 0x46C0 0x10 0x1006 0x8080 0xC010 0x0C 5 0x8040 → 0x1000 0xC00C **ELE 1601** 10 © ti

First Instruction (decode)



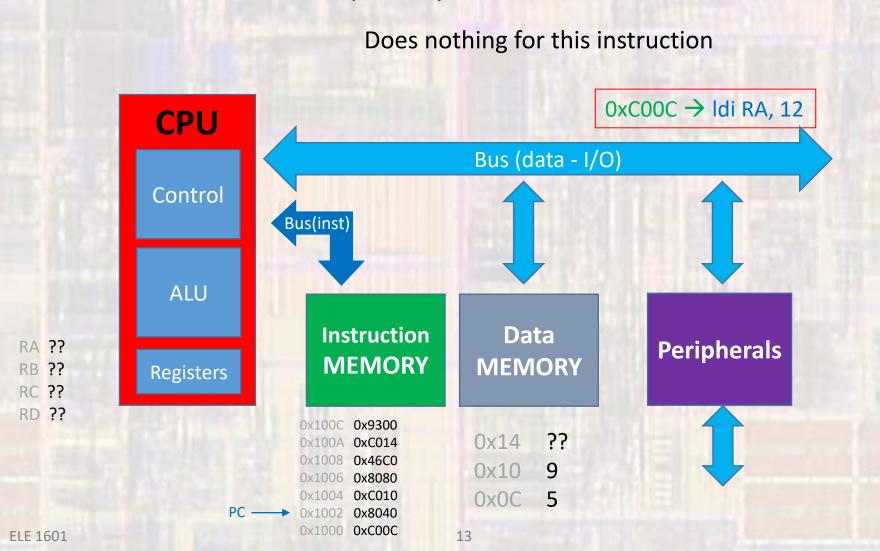
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First Instruction (execute)



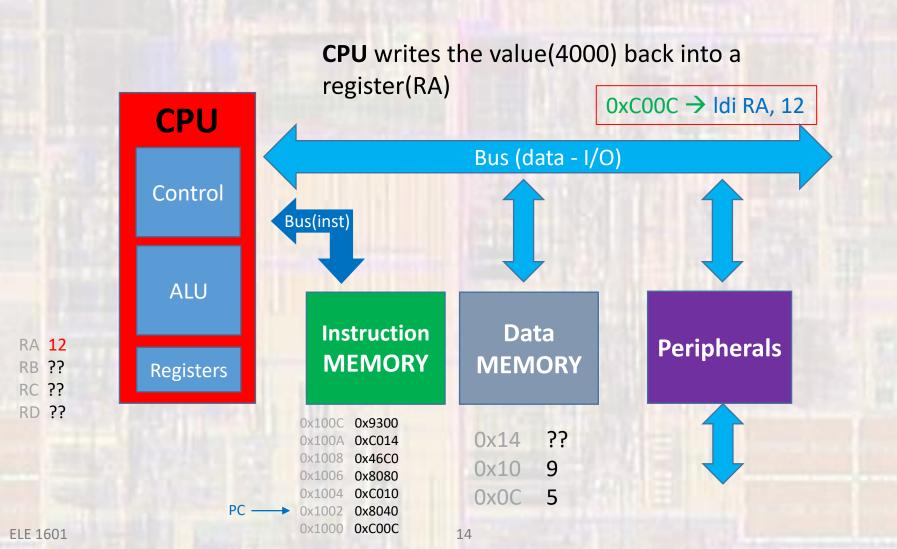
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First Instruction (mem)

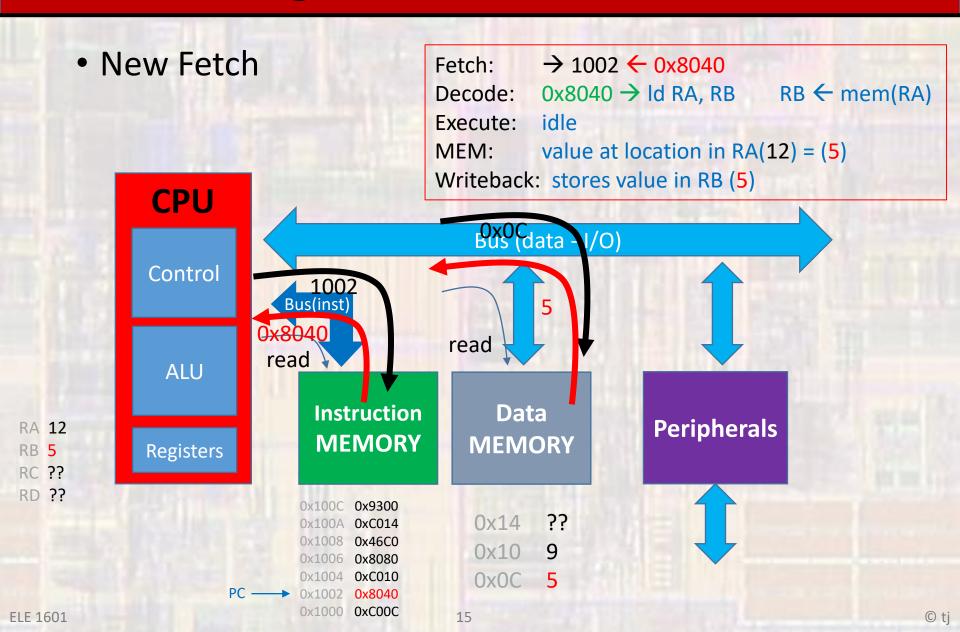


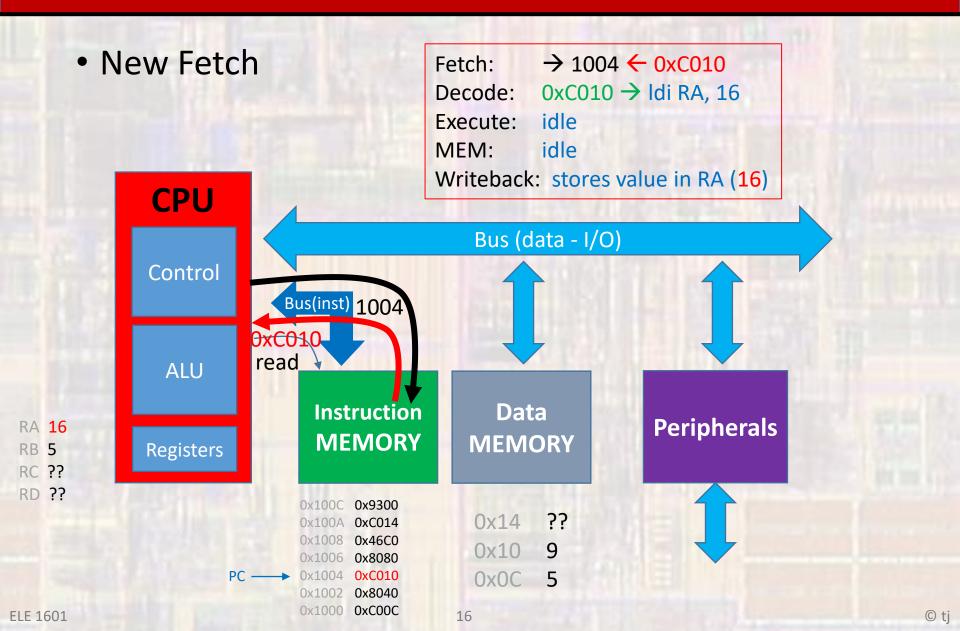
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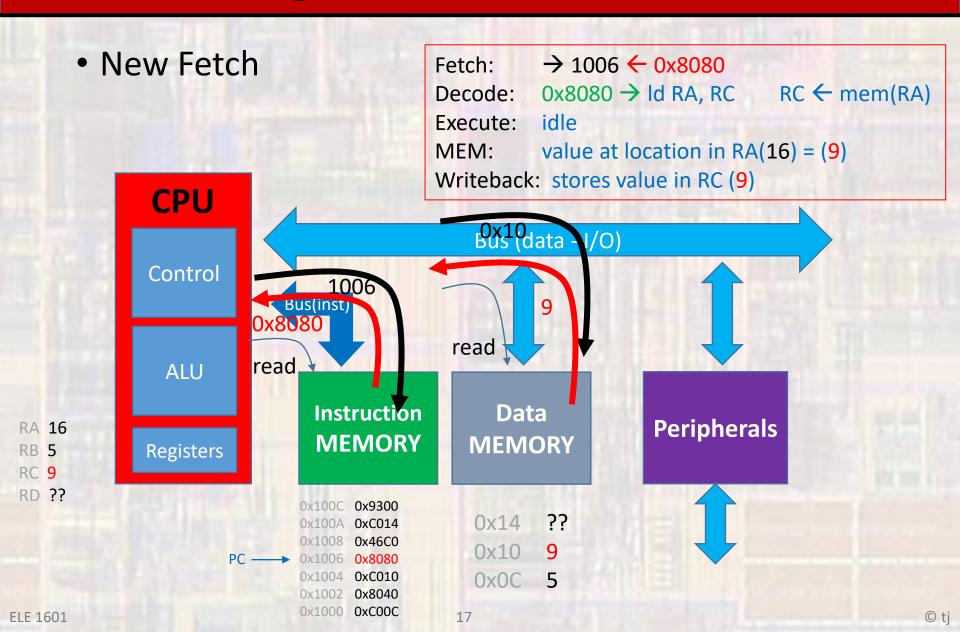
First Instruction (write back)

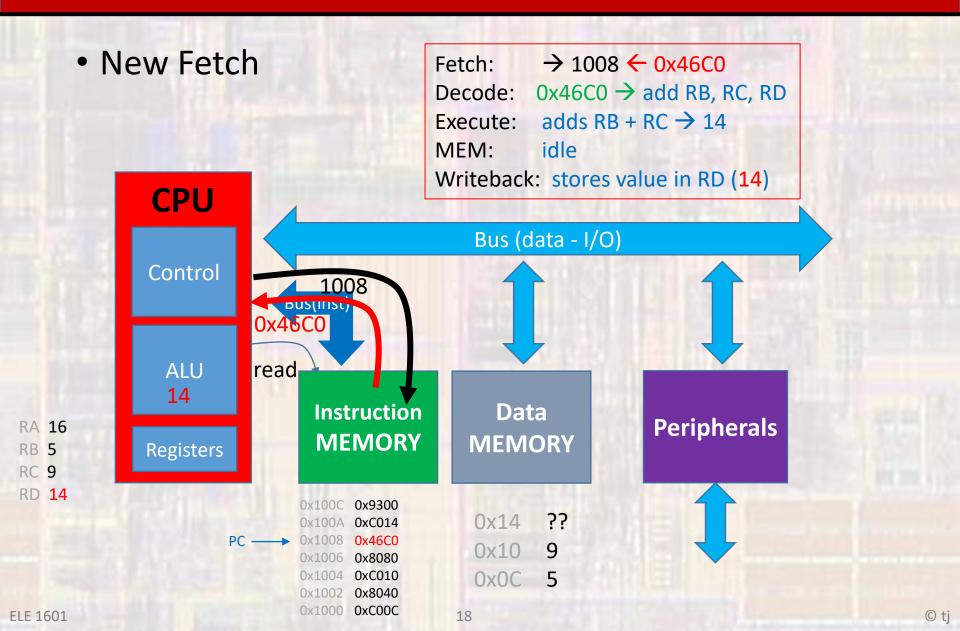


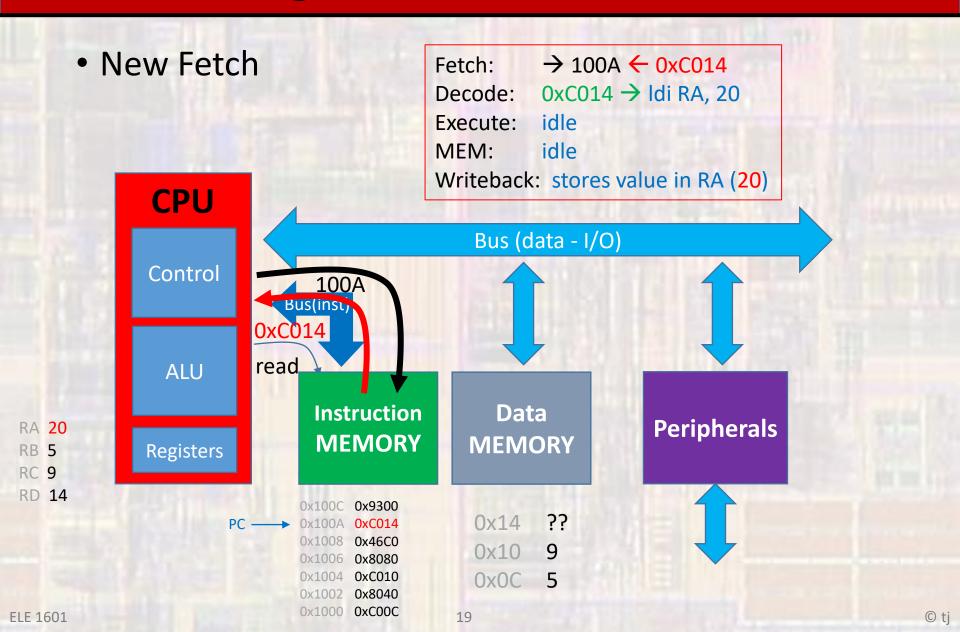
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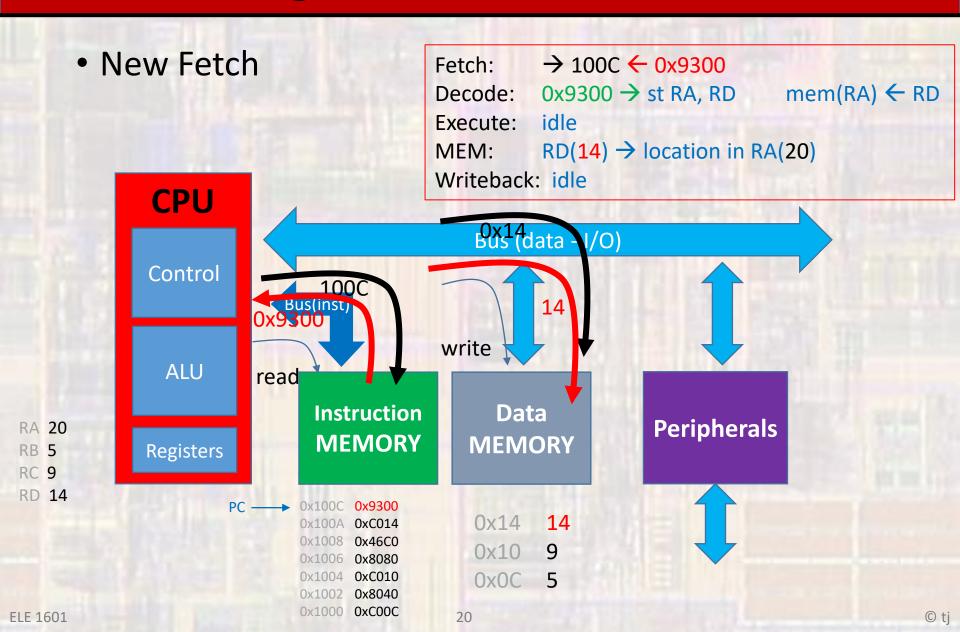












Timing and memory

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- 1 line of code → 6 instructions
 - 6 Instruction memory words
- 1 line of code → 6 clock cycles
 - Lines of code and clock cycles are not easily correlated