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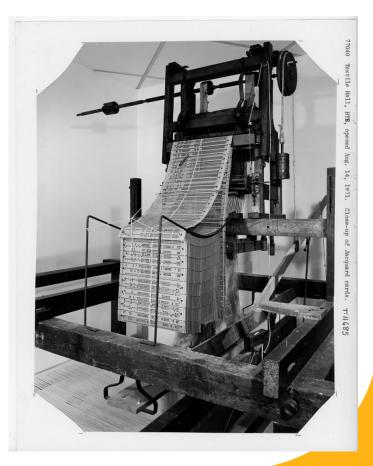
CMSC 313: Assembly Language and Computer Organization

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Programming the Loom

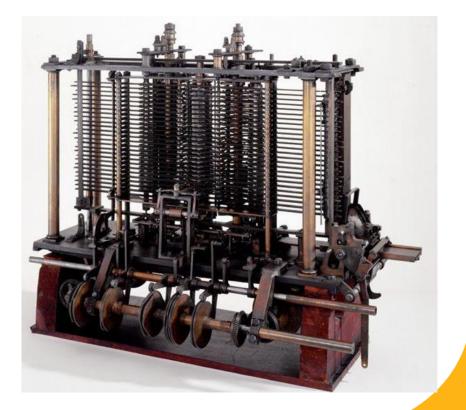
• 1801: Joseph Marie Jacquard invents a loom that uses punch cards to automate designs woven into fabric. Early computers continued this design by also using punch cards.





Analytical Engine

- 1821: Charles Babbage designs steam driven calculating machine that could produce polynomial coefficients - "Difference Engine".
- 1837: "Analytical Engine" could perform any kind of calculation had memory, an ALU, branching, & was theoretically turingcomplete
- Lost funding before being completed



First Computer Program

• 1843: Ada wrote a step-by-step description for calculating Bernoulli Numbers using the "Analytical Engine". Used memory for recursion.

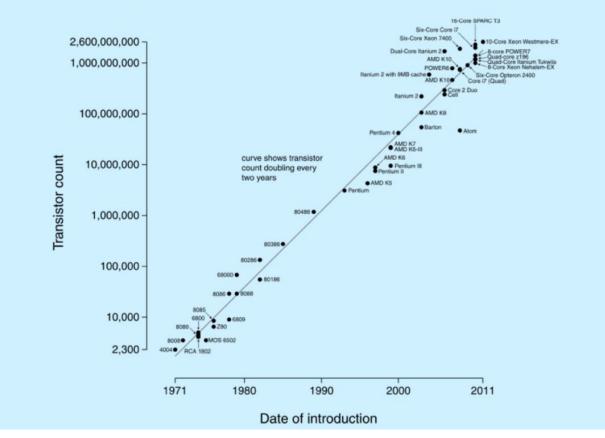
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Moore's law and Dennard scaling

- Moore's Law: # of transistors integrated on a die doubles every 18-24 months (i.e., grows exponentially with time).
- Dennard Scaling: as transistors get smaller, their power density stays constant.
- Motivation to improve architecture (system level)

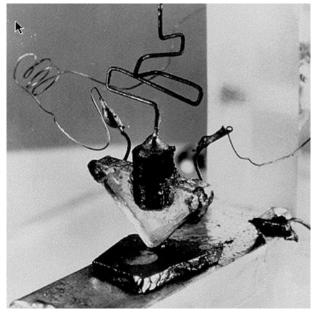
Microprocessor Transistor Counts 1971-2011 & Moore's Law



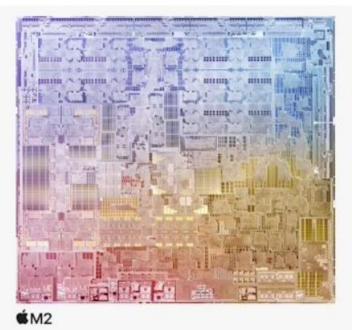
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Then and Now

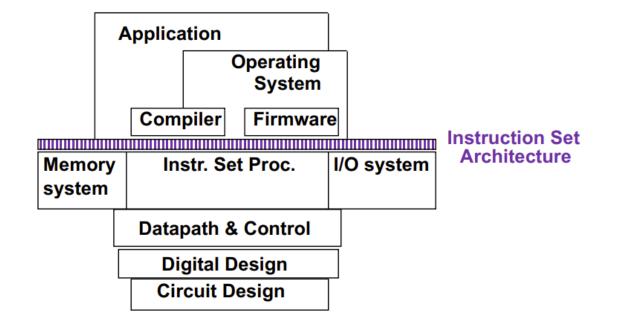
- The first Transistor
- One workbench at AT&T Bell Labs
- 1947: Bardeen, Brattain, and Shockley



- Apple M2
- 10s of Billions of transistors

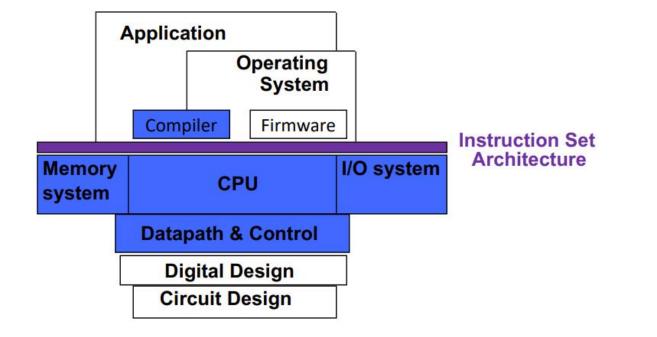


Overview

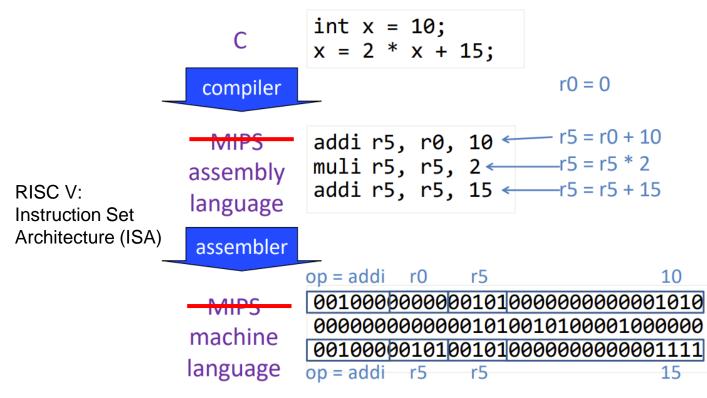


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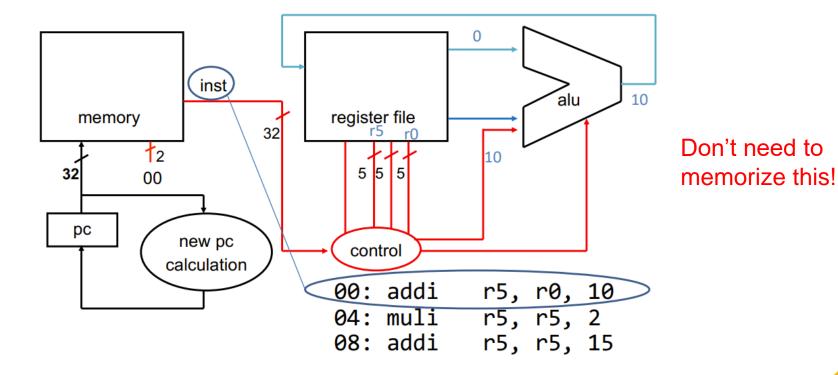
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Compilers and Assemblers



Simple Processor



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