

AmigaFlight System Control Instructions

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Chapter 1

AmigaFlight System Control Instructions

1.1 AmigaFlight® Help: System Control Instructions

System Control Instructions
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System control operations are accomplished by using privileged instructions, trap generating instructions, and instructions that use or modify the status register.

Privileged instructions

ANDI #d,SR	AND Immediate with Status Register
EORI #d,SR	Exclusive or Immediate with Status Register
MOVE <ea>,SR	Move to Status Register
MOVE USP	Move User Stack Pointer
ORI #d,SR	Logical Or Immediate with Status Register
RESET	Reset External Devices
RTE	Return from Exception
STOP	Load Status Register and Stop

Trap generating instructions

CHK <ea>,Dn	Check register against bounds
TRAP #n	Trap
TRAPV	Trap on Overflow

Non privileged status register operations

ANDI #d,CCR	AND Immediate with Condition Codes
EORI #d,CCR	Exclusive or Immediate with Condition Codes
MOVE <ea>,CCR	Move to Condition Codes
MOVE SR,<ea>	Move from Status Register
ORI #d,CCR	Logical Or Immediate with Condition Codes

Miscellaneous operations

NOP	No Operation
ILLEGAL	Illegal Operation

1.2 Check register against bounds

CHK Check register against bounds

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The contents of the specified data register are compared to the upper bound effective address and 0. If the value of the data register is not between 0 and the upper bounds, the processor initiates exception processing. The CHK instruction vector is used as the address to continue processing.

If $D_n < 0$ or $D_n > (<ea>)$ then TRAP

Assembler Syntax

CHK{.W} <ea>,Dn

<ea> - data only

Addressing Modes

Mode	Source	Destination
Data Register Direct		* *
Address Register Direct		- -
Address Register Indirect		* -
Postincrement Register Indirect		* -
Predecrement Register Indirect		* -
Register Indirect with Offset		* -
Register Indirect with Index		* -
Absolute Short	*	-
Absolute Long	*	-
P.C. Relative with Offset	*	-
P.C. Relative with Index	*	-
Immediate	*	-

Data Size

Word

Status Flags

N Set if $D_n < 0$, clear if $D_n > (<ea>)$ else undefined
 Z Undefined
 V Undefined
 C Undefined
 X Not affected

Instruction Size and Cycles to Execute

Trap	No Trap
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<ea>	#	p	#	p
Dn	2	<40	2	10
(An)	2	<44	2	14
(An) +	2	<44	2	14
-(An)	2	<46	2	16
d16 (An)	4	<48	4	18
d8 (An,Ri)	4	<50	4	20
Abs short	4	<48	4	18
Abs long	6	<52	6	22
d16 (PC)	4	<48	4	18
d8 (PC,Ri)	4	<50	4	20
Immediate	4	<44	4	14

= no. of program bytes

p = no. of instruction clock periods

1.3 AmigaFlight® Help: Illegal

ILLEGAL Illegal
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This instruction will always generate an illegal instruction exception.

Assembler Syntax

ILLEGAL

Data Size

Unsize

Status Flags

N Not affected
Z Not affected
V Not affected
C Not affected
X Not affected

1.4 MOVE to Status Register

MOVE_SR MOVE to Status Register
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Copy the source operand to the Status Register.

Source -> SR

Assembler Syntax

MOVE{.W} <ea>,SR

<ea> - data only

Addressing Modes

Mode	Source	Destination
Data Register Direct		* -
Address Register Direct		- -
Address Register Indirect		* -
Postincrement Register Indirect		* -
Predecrement Register Indirect		* -
Register Indirect with Offset		* -
Register Indirect with Index		* -
Absolute Short	* -	
Absolute Long	* -	
P.C. Relative with Offset		* -
P.C. Relative with Index		* -
Immediate	* -	

Data Size

Word

Status Flags

N Set according to source operand
 Z Set according to source operand
 V Set according to source operand
 C Set according to source operand
 X Set according to source operand

This is a privileged instruction

Instruction Size and Cycles to Execute

<ea>	#	p
Dn	2	12
(An)	2	16
(An)+	2	16
-(An)	2	18
d16(An)	4	20
d8(An,Ri)	4	22
Abs short	4	20
Abs long	6	24
d16(PC)	4	20
d8(PC,Ri)	4	22
Immediate	4	16

= no. of instruction bytes
p = no. of instruction clock periods

1.5 MOVE User Stack Pointer

MOVE_USP MOVE User Stack Pointer

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Copy the User Stack Pointer to the destination operand, or copy from the source operand to the User Stack Pointer.

USP -> An
An -> USP

Assembler Syntax

MOVE{.L} USP,An
MOVE{.L} An,USP

Data Size

Long

Status Flags

N Not affected
Z Not affected
V Not affected
C Not affected
X Not affected

Instruction Size and Cycles to Execute

p
Word 2 4

= no. of instruction bytes
p = no. of instruction clock periods

This is a privileged instruction

1.6 Reset External Devices

RESET Reset External Devices

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The reset line on the processor is asserted, causing all external devices to be reset. This instruction does not affect the processor state other than to update the program counter to

continue execution at the next instruction.

Assembler Syntax

RESET

Data Size

Unsize

Status Flags

N Not affected

Z Not affected

V Not affected

C Not affected

X Not affected

Instruction Size and Cycles to Execute

p
Unsize 2 132

= no. of program bytes

p = no. of instruction clock periods

This is a privileged instruction

1.7 Return from Exception

RTE Return from Exception

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Load the exception state information from the top of stack and continue with execution. This instruction reloads the status register stack pointer and program counter in the appropriate manner for the chip, and continues execution at the old program counter address.

SP@+ -> SR : SP@+ -> PC

Assembler Syntax

RTE

Data Size

Unsize

Status Flags

Set according to word on stack

Instruction Size and Cycles to Execute

p
 Unsized 2 20

= no. of program bytes
 p = no. of instruction clock periods

This is a privileged instruction

1.8 Load Status Register and Stop

STOP Load Status Register and Stop

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Load the immediate data into the status register, advance the program counter to the next instruction, and make the microprocessor pause. The processor resumes executing instructions when a trace, interrupt request or reset exception is initiated. If an interrupt request arrives whose priority is higher than the current processor priority, an interrupt exception occurs; otherwise the interrupt request has no effect.

Immediate operand -> SR

Wait for trace, interrupt or reset exception to occur

Assembler Syntax

STOP #<data16>

Data Size

Unsized

Status Flags

Set according to immediate operand

Instruction Size and Cycles to Execute

p
 Unsized 4 4

= no. of program bytes

p = no. of instruction clock periods

This is a privileged instruction

1.9 Trap

TRAP Trap
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Initiates exception processing. The program counter is incremented to the next instruction, then saved on the system stack, followed by the current contents of the status register. Program execution then continues at an address obtained from the exception vector table.

PC -> SSP@- : SR -> SSP@- :

(Vector) -> PC

Assembler Syntax

TRAP #<vector>

where <vector> is a 4 bit value

Data Size

Unsize

Status Flags

N Not affected
Z Not affected
V Not affected
C Not affected
X Not affected

Instruction Size and Cycles to Execute

p
Unsize 2 34

= no. of program bytes

p = no. of instruction clock periods

1.10 Trap on Overflow

TRAPV Trap on Overflow

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This instruction will initiate exception processing if the V flag is set when it executed.

If V = 1 then TRAP

Assembler Syntax

TRAPV

Data Size

Unsize

Status Flags

N Not affected
Z Not affected
V Not affected
C Not affected
X Not affected

Instruction Size and Cycles to Execute

p
Trap Taken 2 34
Trap Not Taken 2 4

= no. of program bytes
p = no. of instruction clock periods

1.11 AmigaFlight® Help: No operation

NOP No operation

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This instruction does not affect the processor state other than to update the program counter to continue execution at the next instruction.

It can be used to replace instruction that are no longer needed, without having to recompute displacements, to produce a precise time delay, or to temporarily replace instructions you do not want to execute when debugging. It is rarely found in finished programs.

Assembler Syntax

NOP

Data Size

Unsize

Status Flags

N Not affected

Z Not affected

V Not affected

C Not affected

X Not affected

Instruction Size and Cycles to Execute

p
Unsize 2 4

= no. of program bytes

p = no. of instruction clock periods