# Impact and Tilt Measurement Using Accelerometer 

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## INTRODUCTION

This application note describes the concept of measuring impact and tilt of an object using an accelerometer, microcontroller hardware/software and a liquid crystal display. Due to the wide frequency response of the accelerometer from d.c. to 400 Hz , the device is able to measure both the static acceleration from the Earth's gravity and the shock or vibration from an impact. This design uses a 40G accelerometer (Motorola P/N: MMAS40G10S) yields a minimum acceleration range of -40 G to +40 G .

## CONCEPT OF TILT MEASUREMENT

To measure the tilt or orientation of an object, the accelerometer must be able to response to d.c. force. This is not possible
for technology like piezoelectric which does not have any d.c. response. As shown in Figure 1, the accelerometer should be mounted in such a way that the axis of sensitivity is parallel to the surface of the Earth. In this way, the output of the accelerometer will vary from -1.0 g to +1.0 g when the angle $\theta$ is tilted from $-90^{\circ}$ to $+90^{\circ}$. The relationship is shown by the equation below:

$$
\mathrm{V}_{\mathrm{OUT}}=\mathrm{V}_{\mathrm{off}}+\left(\frac{\Delta \mathrm{V}}{\Delta \mathrm{G}} \times 1.0 \mathrm{G} \times \sin \theta\right)
$$

where:
$\mathrm{V}_{\text {OUT }}=$ Output of accelerometer
$V_{\text {off }}=$ Zero accelerometer
$\Delta V / \Delta G=$ Sensitivity
1.0G = Earth's gravity
$\theta=$ Tilt angle


Figure 1. Orientation of Accelerometer

To measure this small changes (i.e. less than 1 g over the full span of 40 g ) in tilt measurement, many sampling data are taken for averaging to eliminate the high frequency component because a tilt information is basically consisting of low frequency component in the order of a few hertz or less. Otherwise, an external low pass filter may be necessary to filter off the a.c. component in order to extract the dc
component. In this design, the resolution is 0.5 g due to the limitation of the 8-bit analog-to-digital converter which yields $19.6 \mathrm{mV} / \mathrm{step}$. This is approximately equal to 0.5 g as the sensitivity of MMAS40G is $40 \mathrm{mV} / \mathrm{g}$. However, in the presence of an impact, the signal must be processed in a different way as the tilt measurement because peak impact information is a high frequency component.

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To measure the tilt angle using the equation, we must first solve the sine function. In ' C ' language programming, we could use the asin() function available in the libraries. However in assembly language, it could be solved via a look-up table or Trigonometric series given by the equation below.

$$
\theta=\sin ^{-1} \chi=\chi+\frac{\chi^{3}}{6}+\frac{1 \times 3}{2 \times 4} \frac{\chi^{5}}{5}+\frac{1 \times 3 \times 5}{2 \times 4 \times 6} \frac{\chi^{7}}{7}+\ldots \ldots
$$

Alternatively, for tilt angle less than $10^{\circ}$, the following
approximation can be used where $\theta$ is in radian.

$$
\sin \theta=\theta
$$

## CONCEPT OF IMPACT MEASUREMENT

During an impact, the accelerometer will measure the deceleration experienced by the object from dc to 400 Hz . Normally, the peak impact pulse is in the order of a few miniseconds. Figure 2 shows a typical crash waveform of a toy car having a stiff bumper.


Figure 2. Typical Crash Pattern

To detect the peak of this signal, the sampling rate must be at least twice the signal frequency according to Nyquist Sampling Criterion. From the graph, the signal frequency is approximated to be 300 Hz . This implies that the sampling rate must be at least 600 Hz . In this design, 32 samples are taken for averaging to eliminate the random noise of the accelerometer. The total time taken for acquire 32 samples and averaging is about $650 \mu \mathrm{~s}$ which corresponds to 1.5 kHz of sampling frequency. Typically, the accelerometer sampling time is in the order of $500 \mu \mathrm{~s}$.

In this design, the vehicle deceleration is measured and compared against a pre-set thresholds of 7 g to determine if an LED is required to turn on or not. At the same time, the peak deceleration is display on the LCD for 3 seconds. Presently, most of the airbag system executes a crash discrimination
once the threshold is exceeded. The software routine would then monitor the accelerometer to determine the severity of the crash and the need to deploy bags and/or seat belt pretentioners. The algorithm varies from design to design and is typically set to above certain energy threshold before it calls for a bag deployment. For instance, some design makes use of the equation below which integrates acceleration into velocity signal or jerk of the driver over a period of time. Many other parameters (e.g. change in energy of the vehicle) may also be used at the same time because one parameter is good for one type of crash while the other are good for other types of crashes.

$$
\Delta V=\int_{0}^{T 1} a(t) d t
$$

## HARDWARE DESCRIPTION AND OPERATION

Since MMAS40G is fully signal-conditioned by its internal op-amp and temperature compensation, the output of the accelerometer can be directly interfaced with an analog-todigital (A/D) converter for digitization. A filter consists of one RC network should be added if the connection between the output of the accelerometer and the A/D converter is a long track or cable. This stray capacitance may change the position of the internal pole which would drive the output amplifier of the accelerometer into oscillation or unstability. In this design, the cut-off frequency is chosen to be 15.9 kHz which also acts as an anti-alias filter for the A/D converter. The 3dB frequency can be approximated by the following equation.

$$
f_{-3 d B}=\frac{1}{2 \pi R C}
$$

Referring to the schematic, Figure 3, the MMAS40G accelerometer is connected to PORT D bit 5 and the output of the amplifier is connected to PORT D bit 6 of the microcontroller. This port is an input to the on-chip 8-bit analog-todigital (A/D) converter. Typically, the accelerometer provides a signal output to the microprocessor of approximately 0.3 Vdc at -55 g to 4.7 Vdc at +55 g of acceleration. However, Motorola only guarantees the accuracy within $\pm 40 \mathrm{~g}$ range. Using the same reference voltage for the A/D converter and accelerometer minimizes the number of additional components, but does sacrifice resolution. The resolution is defined by the following:

$$
\text { count }=\frac{V_{\text {out }}}{5} \times 255
$$

The count at $\mathrm{Og}=[2.5 / 5] \times 255 \propto 128$
The count at $+25 \mathrm{~g}=[3.5 / 5] \times 255 \propto 179$
The count at $-25 \mathrm{~g}=[1.5 / 5] \times 255 \propto 77$
Therefore the resolution $0.5 \mathrm{~g} /$ count
The output of the accelerometer is ratiometric to the voltage applied to it. The accelerometer and the reference voltages are connected to a common supply; this yields a system that is ratiometric. By nature of this ratiometric system, variations in the voltage of the power supplied to the system will have no effect on the system accuracy.

The liquid crystal display (LCD) is directly driven from I/O ports $A, B$, and $C$ on the microcontroller. The operation of a

LCD requires that the data and backplane (BP) pins must be driven by an alternating signal. This function is provided by a software routine that toggles the data and backplane at approximately a 30 Hz rate. Other than the LCD, one light emitting diode (LED) are connected to the pulse length converter (PLM) of the microcontroller. This LED will lights up for 3 seconds when an impact greater or equal to 7 g is detected.

The microcontroller section of the system requires certain support hardware to allow it to function. The MC34064P-5 provides an undervoltage sense function which is used to reset the microprocessor at system power-up. The 4 MHz crystal provides the external portion of the oscillator function for clocking the microcontroller and provides a stable base for time bases functions, for instance calculation of pulse rate.

## SOFTWARE DESCRIPTION

Upon power-up the system, the LCD will display CAL for approximately 4 seconds. During this period, the output of the accelerometer are sampled and averaged to obtain the zero offset voltage or zero acceleration. This value will be saved in the RAM which is used by the equation below to calculate the impact in term of $g$-force. One point to note is that the accelerometer should remain stationary during the zero calibration.

$$
\text { Impact }=\left[\text { count }- \text { count }_{\text {offset }}\right] \times \text { resolution }
$$

In this software program, the output of the accelerometer is calculated every $650 \mu \mathrm{~s}$. During an impact, the peak deceleration is measured and displayed on the LCD for 3 seconds before resetting it to zero. In the mean time, if a higher impact is detected, the value on the LCD will be updated accordingly.

However, when a low g is detected (e.g. 1.0 g ), the value will not be displayed. Instead, more samples will be taken for further averaging to eliminate the random noise and high frequency component. Due to the fact that tilting is a low g and low frequency signal, large number of sampling is preferred to avoid unstable display. Moreover, the display value is not hold for 3 seconds as in the case of an impact.

Figure 4 is a flowchart for the program that controls the system.




| OCMPLO1 | EQU | \$17 | ; Output Compare Register 1 Low Byte |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| TCNTHI | EQU | \$18 | ; Timer Count Register High Byte |
| TCNTLO | EQU | \$19 | ; Timer Count Register Low Byte |
| OCMPHI2 | EQU | \$1E | ; Output Compare Register 2 High Byte |
| OCMPLO2 | EQU | \$1F | ; Output Compare Register 2 Low Byte |
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| * |  |  | * |
| * | User-defined RAM |  | * |
| * |  |  | * |
| ******************************************* |  |  |  |
| SIGN | EQU | \$54 | ; Acceleration (-) or deceleration (+) |
| PRESHI2 | EQU | \$55 | ; MSB of accumulated acceleration |
| Preshi | EQU | \$56 |  |
| Preslo | EQU | \$57 | ; LSB of accumulated acceleration |
| PTEMPHI | EQU | \$58 | ; Acceleration High Byte (Temp storage) |
| Ptemplo | EQU | \$59 | ; Acceleration Low Byte (Temp storage) |
| ACCHI | EQU | \$5A | ; Temp storage of acc value (High byte) |
| ACClO | EQU | \$5B | ; (Low byte) |
| ADCOUNTER | EQU | \$5C | ; Sampling Counter |
| AVERAGE_H | EQU | \$5D | ; MSB of the accumulated data of low $g$ |
| AVERAGE_M | EQU | \$5E |  |
| AVERAGE_L | EQU | \$5F | ; LSB of the accumulated data of low g |
| SHIFT_CNT | EQU | \$60 | ; Counter for shifting the accumulated data |
| AVE_CNT1 | EQU | \$61 | ; Number of samples in the accumulated data |
| AVE_CNT2 | EQU | \$75 |  |
| TEMPTCNTHI | EQU | \$62 | ; Temp storage for Timer count register |
| TEMPTCNTLO | EQU | \$63 | ; Temp storage for Timer count register |
| DECHI | EQU | \$64 | ; Decimal digit high byte |
| DECLO | EQU | \$65 | ; Decimal digit low byte |
| DCOFFSETHI | EQU | \$66 | ; DC offset of the output (high byte) |
| DCOFFSETLO | EQU | \$67 | ; DC offset of the output (low byte) |
| MAXACC | EQU | \$68 | ; Maximum acceleration |
| TEMPHI | EQU | \$69 |  |
| TEMPLO | EQU | \$6A |  |
| TEMP1 | EQU | \$6B | ; Temporary location for ACC during delay |
| TEMP2 | EQU | \$6C | ; Temporary location for ACC during ISR |
| DIV_LO | EQU | \$6D | ; No of sampling (low byte) |
| DIV_HI | EQU | \$6E | ; No of sampling (high byte) |
| NO_SHIFT | EQU | \$6F | ; No of right shift to get average value |
| ZERO_ACC | EQU | \$70 | ; Zero acceleration in no of ADC steps |
| HOLD_CNT | EQU | \$71 | ; Hold time counter |
| HOLD_DONE | EQU | \$72 | ; Hold time up flag |
| START_TIME | EQU | \$73 | ; Start of count down flag |
| RSHIFT | EQU | \$74 | ; No of shifting required for division |
|  | ORG | \$300 | ; ROM space 0300 to 3DFE ( 15,104 bytes) |
|  | DB | \$FC | ; Display "0" |
|  | DB | \$30 | ; Display "1" |
|  | DB | \$DA | ; Display "2" |
|  | DB | \$7A | ; Display "3" |
|  | DB | \$36 | ; Display "4" |
|  | DB | \$6E | ; Display "5" |
|  | DB | \$EE | ; Display "6" |
|  | DB | \$38 | ; Display "7" |
|  | DB | \$FE | ; Display "8" |
|  | DB | \$7E | ; Display "9" |
| HUNDREDHI | DB | \$00 | ; High byte of hundreds |
| HUNDREDLO | DB | \$64 | ; Low byte of hundreds |
| TENHI | DB | \$00 | ; High byte of tens |
| TENLO | DB | \$0A | ; Low byte of tens |
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|  |  |  | 杜 |
| * Program starts here upon hard reset |  |  |  |
| ******************************************* |  |  |  |
| RESET | CLR | PORTC | ; Port $\mathrm{C}=0$ |
|  | CLR | PORTB | ; Port B $=0$ |
|  | CLR | PORTA | ; Port $\mathbf{A}=0$ |
|  | LDA | \#\$FF |  |
|  | STA | \$06 | ; Port C as output |
|  | STA | \$05 | ; Port b as output |
|  | STA | \$04 | ; Port A as output |
|  | LDA | tStatus | ; Dummy read the timer status register |
|  | CLR | OCMPHI2 | ; so as to clear the OCF |
|  | CLR | OCMPHII |  |
|  | LDA | OCMPLO2 |  |
|  | JSR | COMPRGT |  |
|  | CLR | START_TI |  |

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|  | LDA | \#\$40 | ; Enable the output compare interrupt |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | STA | TCONTROL |  |
|  | CLI |  | ; Interrupt begins here |
|  | LDA | \#\$CC | ; Port C = 11001100 Letter "C" |
|  | STA | PORTC |  |
|  | LDA | \#\$BE | ; Port B = 10111110 Letter "A" |
|  | STA | PORTB |  |
|  | LDA | \#\$C4 | ; Port A = 11000100 Letter "L" |
|  | STA | PORTA |  |
|  | LDA | \#16 |  |
| IDLE | JSR | DLY20 | ; Idling for a while (16*0.125 = 2 sec ) |
|  | DECA |  | ; for the zero offset to stabilize |
|  | BNE | IdLe | ; before perform auto-zero |
|  | LDA | \#\$00 | ; Sample the data 32,768 times and take |
|  | STA | DIV_LO | ; the average $8000 \mathrm{H}=32,768$ |
|  | LDA | \#\$80 | ; Right shift of 15 equivalent to divide |
|  | STA | DIV_HI | ; by 32,768 |
|  | LDA | \#!15 | ; Overall sampling time $=1.033 \mathrm{~s}$ ) |
|  | STA | NO_SHIFT |  |
|  | JSR | READAD | ; Zero acceleration calibration |
|  | LDX | \#5 | ; Calculate the zero offset |
|  | LDA | PTEMPLO | ; DC offset = PTEMPLO * 5 |
|  | STA | ZERO_ACC |  |
|  | MUL |  |  |
|  | STA | DCOFFSETLO | ; Save the zero offset in the RAM |
|  | TXA |  |  |
|  | STA | DCOFFSETHI |  |
|  | CLR | HOLD_CNT |  |
|  | LDA | \#\$10 | ; Sample the data 16 times and take |
|  | STA | DIV_LO | ; the average $0100 \mathrm{H}=16$ |
|  | LDA | \#\$00 | ; Right shift of 4 equivalent to divide |
|  | STA | DIV_HI | ; by 16 |
|  | LDA | \#\$4 | ; Overall sampling time $=650$ us |
|  | STA | NO_SHIFT |  |
|  | LDA | ZERO_ACC | ; Display 0.0g at the start |
|  | STA | MAXACC |  |
|  | JSR | ADTOLCD |  |
|  | CLR | START_TIME |  |
|  | CLR | AVE_CNT1 |  |
|  | CLR | AVE_CNT2 |  |
|  | CLR | SHIFT_CNT |  |
|  | CLR | AVERAGE_L |  |
|  | CLR | AVERAGE_M |  |
|  | CLR | AVERAGE_H |  |
| REPEAT | JSR | READAD | ; Read acceleration from ADC |
|  | LDA | ZERO_ACC |  |
|  | ADD | \#\$04 |  |
|  | CMP | PTEMPLO |  |
|  | BLO | CRASH | ; If the acceleration < 2.0 g |
|  | LDA | Ptemplo | ; Accumulate the averaged results |
|  | ADD | AVERAGE_L | ; for 128 times and take the averaging |
|  | STA | AVERAGE_L | ; again to achieve more stable |
|  | CLRA |  | ; reading at low g |
|  | ADC | AVERAGE_M |  |
|  | STA | AVERAGE_M |  |
|  | CLRA |  |  |
|  | ADC | AVERAGE_H |  |
|  | STA | AVERAGE_H |  |
|  | LDA | \#\$01 |  |
|  | ADD | AVE_CNT1 |  |
|  | STA | AVE_CNT1 |  |
|  | CLRA |  |  |
|  | ADC | AVE_CNT2 |  |
|  | STA | AVE_CNT2 |  |
|  | CMP | \#\$04 |  |
|  | BNE | Repeat |  |
|  | LDA | AVE_CNT1 |  |
|  | CMP | \#\$00 |  |
|  | BNE | REPEAT |  |
| SHIFTING | INC | SHIFT_CNT | ; Take the average of the 128 samples |
|  | LSR | AVERAGE_H |  |
|  | ROR | AVERAGE_M |  |
|  | ROR | AVERAGE_L |  |
|  | LDA | SHIFT_CNT |  |
|  | CMP | \#\$0A |  |
|  | BLO | Shifting |  |
|  | LDA | AVERAGE_L |  |



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| DIVIDE | INC | RSHIFT | ; Increase the right counter |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | LSR | PRESHI2 |  |
|  | ROR | Preshi | ; Right shift the high byte |
|  | ROR | Preslo | ; Right shift the low byte |
|  | LDA | RSHIFT |  |
|  | CMP | NO_SHIFT | ; If the right shift counter >= NO_SHIFT |
|  | BHS | EndDIVIDE | ; End the shifting |
|  | JMP | DIVIDE | ; otherwise continue the shifting |
| ENDDIVIDE | LDA | preslo |  |
|  | STA | Ptemplo |  |
|  | RTS |  |  |
| ****************************************** |  |  |  |
| * |  |  | * |
| * Timer service interrupt |  |  | * |
| Alternates the Port data and |  |  | * |
| backplane of LCD |  |  | * |
| * |  |  | * |
| ***************************************** |  |  |  |
| TIMERCMP | STA | TEMP2 | ; Push Accumulator |
|  | COM | PORTC | ; Port C = - (Port C) |
|  | COM | PORTB | ; Port B $=$ - (Port B) |
|  | COM | PORTA | ; Port A = - (Port A) |
|  | LDA | START_TIME | ; Start to count down the hold time |
|  | CMP | \# \$FF | ; if START_TIME = FF |
|  | BNE | SKIP_TIME |  |
|  | JSR | CHECK_HOLD |  |
| SKIP_TIME | BSR | COMPRGT | Branch to subroutine compare register |
|  | LDA | TEMP2 | ; Pop Accumulator |
|  | RTI |  |  |
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| * |  |  | * |
| * Check whether the hold time |  |  | * |
| * of crash impact is due |  |  | * |
|  |  |  | * |
| ****************************************** |  |  |  |
| CHECK_HOLD | DEC | HOLD_CNT |  |
|  | LDA | HOLD_CNT |  |
|  | CMP | \#\$00 | ; Is the hold time up? |
|  | BNE | NOT_YET |  |
|  | LDA | \#\$00 | ; If yes, |
|  | STA | PLMA | ; stop buzzer |
|  | LDA | \#\$FF | ; Set HOLD_DONE to FF indicate that the |
|  | STA | HOLD_DONE | ; hold time is up |
|  | CLR | START_TIME | ; Stop the counting down of hold time |
| NOT_YET RTS |  |  |  |
| ****************************************** |  |  |  |
| * |  |  | * |
| Subroutine reset |  |  | * |
| the timer compare register |  |  | * |
| * |  |  | * |
| ****************************************** |  |  |  |
| COMPRGT | LDA | TCNTHI | ; Read Timer count register |
|  | STA | TEMPTCNTHI | ; and store it in the RAM |
|  | LDA | TCNTLO |  |
|  | STA | TEMPTCNTLO |  |
|  | ADD | \#\$4C | ; Add 1D4C H $=7500$ periods |
|  | STA | TEMPTCNTLO | ; with the current timer count |
|  | LDA | TEMPTCNTHI | ; 1 period = 2 us |
|  | ADC | \#\$1D |  |
|  | STA | TEMPTCNTHI | ; Save the next count to the register |
|  | STA | OCMPHI1 |  |
|  | LDA | tStatus | ; Clear the output compare flag |
|  | LDA | TEMPTCNTLO | ; by access the timer status register |
|  | STA | OCMPLO1 | ; and then access the output compare |
|  | RTS |  | ; register |
| ******************************************* |  |  |  |
| * * |  |  |  |
| * Determine which is the next |  |  |  |
| * accel | ration | lue to be display | * |
| * |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| MAXVALUE | LDA | PTEMPLO |  |
|  | CMP | MAXACC | ; Compare the current acceleration with |
|  | BLS | OLDMAX | ; the memory, branch if it is <= maxacc |
|  | BRA | NEWMAX1 |  |
| OLDMAX | LDA | HOLD_DONE | ; Decrease the Holdtime when |
|  | CMP | \#\$FF | ; the maximum value remain unchanged |


|  | BEQ | NEWMAX1 | ; Branch if the Holdtime is due |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | LDA | MAXACC | ; otherwise use the current value |
|  | BRA | NEWMAX2 |  |
| NEWMAX1 | LDA | \#\$C8 | ; Hold time $=200$ * $15 \mathrm{~ms}=3 \mathrm{sec}$ |
|  | STA | HOLD_CNT | ; Reload the hold time for the next |
|  | CLR | HOLD_DONE | ; maximum value |
|  | LDA | \#\$FF |  |
|  | STA | START_TIME | ; Start to count down the hold time |
|  | LDA | PTEMPLO | Take the current value as maximum |
| NEWMAX2 | STA | MAXACC |  |
|  | RTS |  |  |
| ******************************************* |  |  |  |
| * * |  |  |  |
| This subroutine is to convertthe AD data to the LCD |  |  | * |
|  |  |  | * |
| Save the data to be diaplayed |  |  | * |
| * | in MAXACC |  | * |
| * |  |  | * |
| ****************************************** |  |  |  |
| ADTOLCD | SEI |  | ; Disable the Timer Interrupt !! |
|  | LDA | \#\$00 | ; Load 0000 into the memory |
|  | STA | DECHI |  |
|  | LDA | \#\$00 |  |
|  | STA | DECLO |  |
|  | LDA | MAXACC |  |
|  | LDX | \#5 |  |
|  | MUL |  | ; Acceleration $=$ AD $\times 5$ |
|  | ADD | DECLO | ; Acceleration is stored as DECHI |
|  | STA | DECLO | and Declo |
|  | STA | ACCLO | ; Temporary storage |
|  | LDA | \#\$00 | ; Assume positive deceleration |
|  | STA | SIGN | ; "00" positive ; "01" negative |
|  | CLRA |  |  |
|  | TXA |  |  |
|  | ADC | DECHI |  |
|  | STA | DECHI |  |
|  | STA | ACCHI | ; Temporary storage |
|  | LDA | DECLO |  |
|  | Sub | dCoffsetlo | ; Deceleration = Dec - DC offset |
|  | STA | DECLO |  |
|  | LDA | DECHI |  |
|  | SBC | DCOFFSETHI |  |
|  | STA | DECHI |  |
|  | BCS | NEGATIVE | ; Branch if the result is negative |
|  | BRA | SEARCH |  |
| NEGATIVE | LDA | DCOFFSETLO | ; Acceleration = DC offset - Dec |
|  | SUB | ACCLO |  |
|  | STA | DECLO |  |
|  | LDA | DCOFFSETHI |  |
|  | SBC | ACCHI |  |
|  | STA | DECHI |  |
|  | LDA | \#\$01 | ; Assign a negative sign |
|  | STA | SIGN |  |
| SEARCH | CLRX |  | ; Start the search for hundred digit |
| LOOP100 | LDA | DECLO | ; Acceleration = Acceleration - 100 |
|  | Sub | HUNDREDLO |  |
|  | STA | DECLO |  |
|  | LDA | DECHI |  |
|  | SBC | HUNDREDHI |  |
|  | STA | DECHI |  |
|  | INCX |  | ; $\mathrm{x}=\mathrm{x}+1$ |
|  | BCC | LOOP100 | ; if acceleration $>=100$, continue the |
|  | DECX |  | ; loop100, otherwise $\mathrm{x}=\mathrm{x}-1$ |
|  | LDA | DECLO | ; Acceleration = Acceleration + 100 |
|  | ADD | HUNDREDLO |  |
|  | STA | DECLO |  |
|  | LDA | DECHI |  |
|  | ADC | HUNDREDHI |  |
|  | STA | DECHI |  |
|  | TXA |  | ; Check if the MSD is zero |
|  | AND | \#\$FF |  |
|  | BEQ | nozero | ; If MSD is zero, branch to NOZERO |
|  | LDA | \$0300, x | ; Output the first second digit |
|  | STA | PORTC |  |
|  | BRA | Startten |  |
| nozero | LDA | \#\$00 | ; Display blank if MSD is zero |
|  | STA | PORTC |  |

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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { STARTTEN } \\ & \text { LOOP10 } \end{aligned}$ | CLRX |  | Start to search for ten digit |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | LDA | DECLO | ; acceleration = acceleration - 10 |
|  | SUB | tenlo |  |
|  | STA | DECLO |  |
|  | LDA | DECHI |  |
|  | SBC | tenhi |  |
|  | STA | DECHI |  |
|  | INCX |  |  |
|  | BCC | LOOP10 | if acceleration >= 10 continue the |
|  | DECX |  | ; loop, otherwise end |
|  | LDA | DECLO | ; acceleration = acceleration + 10 |
|  | ADD | TENLO |  |
|  | STA | DECLO |  |
|  | LDA | DECHI |  |
|  | ADC | TENHI |  |
|  | STA | DECHI |  |
|  | LDA | \$0300, x | Output the last second digit |
|  | EOR | SIGN | ; Display the sign |
|  | STA | PORTB |  |
|  | CLRX |  | Start to search for the last digit |
|  | LDA | DECLO | ; declo = declo - 1 |
|  | TAX |  |  |
|  | LDA | \$0300, x | Output the last digit |
|  | EOR | \#\$01 | ; Add a decimal point in the display |
|  | STA | PORTA |  |
|  | CLI |  | Enable Interrupt again |
|  | RTS |  |  |


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*     * 
* This subroutine provides services *
* for those unintended interrupts *
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SWI RTI ; Software interrupt return
IRQ RTI ; Hardware interrupt
TIMERCAP RTI ; Timer input capture
TIMERROV RTI ; Timer overflow
SCI RTI ; Serial communication Interface
; Interrupt

| ORG | $\$ 3 F F 2$ | ; For 68HC05B16, the vector location |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| FDB | SCI | ; starts at 3FF2 |
| FDB | TIMERROV | ; For 68HC05B5, the address starts |

FDB TIMERCMP ; 1FF2
FDB TIMERCAP
FDB IRQ
FDB SWI
FDB RESET

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