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DASMx is a multi-pass disassembler for the above listed CPUs. The first pass descends through the source image and interprets instructions. The second pass performs the above mentioned code threading on the interpreted input instructions, and generates the assembler source code. By

specifying code entry points, unknown execution code can be threaded through the disassembler in addition to known code (e.g. interrupts and boot code), this operation takes place in the second pass. This produces a disassembly consisting of assembler source code and non-interrupt execution code. By further specifying memory entry points as known data areas, a disassembly results that distinguishes between instruction and non-instruction

execution code, thus converting a binary into a listing file. Such listing files are easy to parse with human viewers and editors, and can be used to examine processor characteristics, optimize hardware and software. An important aspect of DASMx operation is the handling of the instruction data area of the target code image. The target code data area is initially input as an ASCII formatted text file with a separate line for each

instruction. Such input is simple, easy to parse and fast, although it lacks many features normally provided by ASCII text viewers and editors.

To improve DASMx performance, a binary representation of the instructions has been developed that is more compact and more useful for disassemblers. The binary representation is fully compatible with the ASCII input text file for backwards compatibility. For each

instruction, the binary format consists of three fields: the instruction code, the immediate data (if an immediate data value is specified for the instruction) and the address data. All three fields are contained on a single byte boundary (i.e. the size of each byte is 8 bits).

The instruction code is represented by the three bit fields: opcode, operands and address mode. The opcode field specifies the type of the operation to be performed.

Valid opcodes are shown in the following table: A New Byte is added with each new processor; these are 0xAA and 0xE9. Operands are represented by a 3-bit field that identifies the register. The valid registers are shown below in the table: The address mode field specifies the address location to be used for the instruction. Valid address modes are shown in the following table: The immediate data represents the literal value of the

instruction. Valid immediate values are shown below:

DASMx Features: -
Disassembles a range of microprocessors

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DASMx is a stand-alone disassembler for microprocessors and other data processing devices. This version is DASMx v2.08 and is very similar in spirit to the original DASM written by William Chi. DASMx is being developed under the GNU

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May 2009 DASMx was
developed to be a
disassembler for a range of
common 8-bit
microprocessors. The following
main processor families are
supported: - Motorola 6800
family and single chip variants

(including Hitachi 630X devices); - Motorola 6809; - MOS Technology 6502 and Rockwell 65C0X; - Zilog Z80; - Sharp LR35902 (single chip Z80 variant as used in the Nintendo GameBoy); - Intel MCS-80/85TM family (i.e.); - Intel MCS-48TM family (i.e. 8048 et al); - Intel MCS-51TM family (i.e. 8051 et al); - Signetics 2650. The disassembler takes as input a binary code/data image file (typically a ROM image) and generates either an assembler

source file or a listing file.

DASMx is a multi-pass disassembler with automatic symbol generation. DASMx can optionally use a symbol file containing user-defined symbols and specifications of data areas within the source image. DASMx includes a powerful feature called code threading. Using known code entry points (e.g. reset and interrupt vectors) and by performing partial emulation of the processor, the disassembler is able to follow

known code paths within a source binary image. DASMx
Description: DASMx is a stand-alone disassembler for microprocessors and other data processing devices.
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This file contains a list of copyright holders and holders of trademarks of the various versions of the project. DASMx contains a selection of code routines which interact with the processor in a useful manner; a range of debugging tools; code which can be used for memory routines; routines for controlling Input and Output (I/O) and graphical display routines. This DASMx library is written by Ian

Darrington, an expert in Motorola based disassembly. In addition it has been the target of many changes and updates with the objective of making the tool as much like the original listings as possible. Permission is hereby granted to copy, modify and distribute this software for any purpose without fee provided that this copyright notice appears in all copies and that both the copyright notice and this permission notice appear in supporting documentation.

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What's New In DASMx?

----- DASMx is a multi-pass disassembler for a variety of 8-bit microprocessors. The main processor families supported

include the 6800 family and single-chip variants (6809, 65C0X, 6502, 65C8X, Z80, and LR35902), as well as the MCS-80/85/48 and MCS-51/51/51+ families (805x, 805x, 805x+ etc.). DASMx uses its own symbol processing system. Symbols are defined on a per-image basis as well as being stored in a symbol table file. There are two styles of disassembly: assembly-style and single-step mode. Single-step mode is implemented by the Stage*

routines, which provides a form of emulation, and generate disassembled output on the fly. This style is especially useful for quickly viewing and debugging the program. Assembly-style disassembly is implemented by the CodeThread* routines, which take the program counter/address into account and generate disassembled output on the fly. This style is especially useful for detailed disassembly of large programs. DASMx implements

a command line syntax and a command line interface (CLI), which makes it convenient to use. The CLI supports all command line options of the existing disassemblers. New command line options include the ability to disassemble CPUs of the MCS-80 family. Various new features have been added since the first version: - DASMx now supports both LLVM and XCore architectures. - DASMx now supports disassembling core dumps. - DASMx now supports

disassembling PIC-16, PIC18, and PIC24 devices. - DASMx now supports disassembling images generated by linkers that have been built using a version of GCC later than 4.7.0. - DASMx now supports AMD Threadripper chips. - DASMx now supports native binary images. - DASMx now supports threads of execution. - DASMx now supports disassembling PIC-12F devices. - DASMx now supports disassembling Baofeng radio chips. - DASMx

now supports disassembling
FPGAs (for core and
bitstream). - DASMx now
supports comments. - DASMx
now

System Requirements For DASMx:

We require a lot of hard work and a lot of dedication. This also makes it difficult to explain everything, but we are trying to make the process of making videos as easy as possible. The following programs are required to make this video: - Video editing program, it will be created for the player. - video hosting (We recommend NCHosting). - Resolution, it will be created for the player. -

Resolution, it will be created for the player. Windows Operating System - Virtual Machine To prove that

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