

Digital Fixed Point Calculator

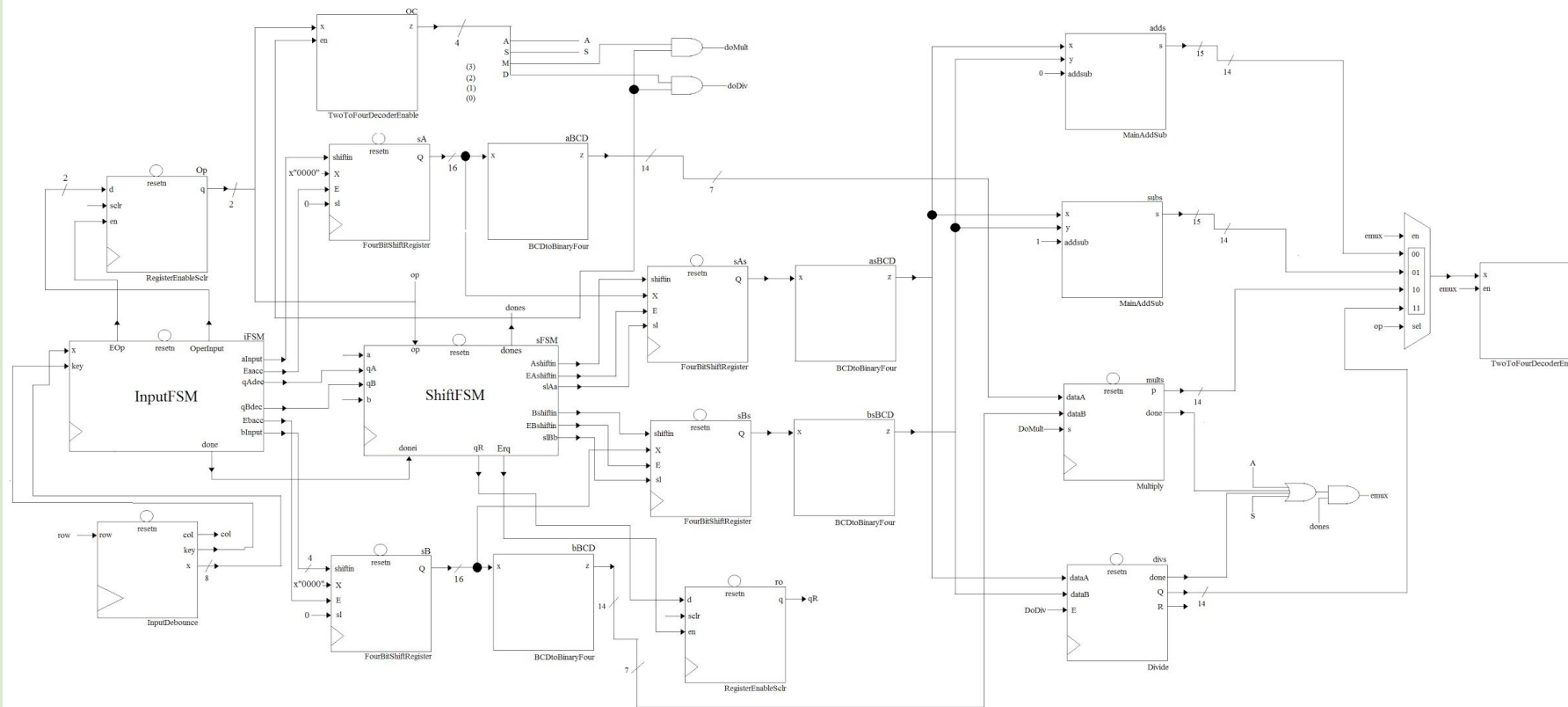
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Calculator Overview

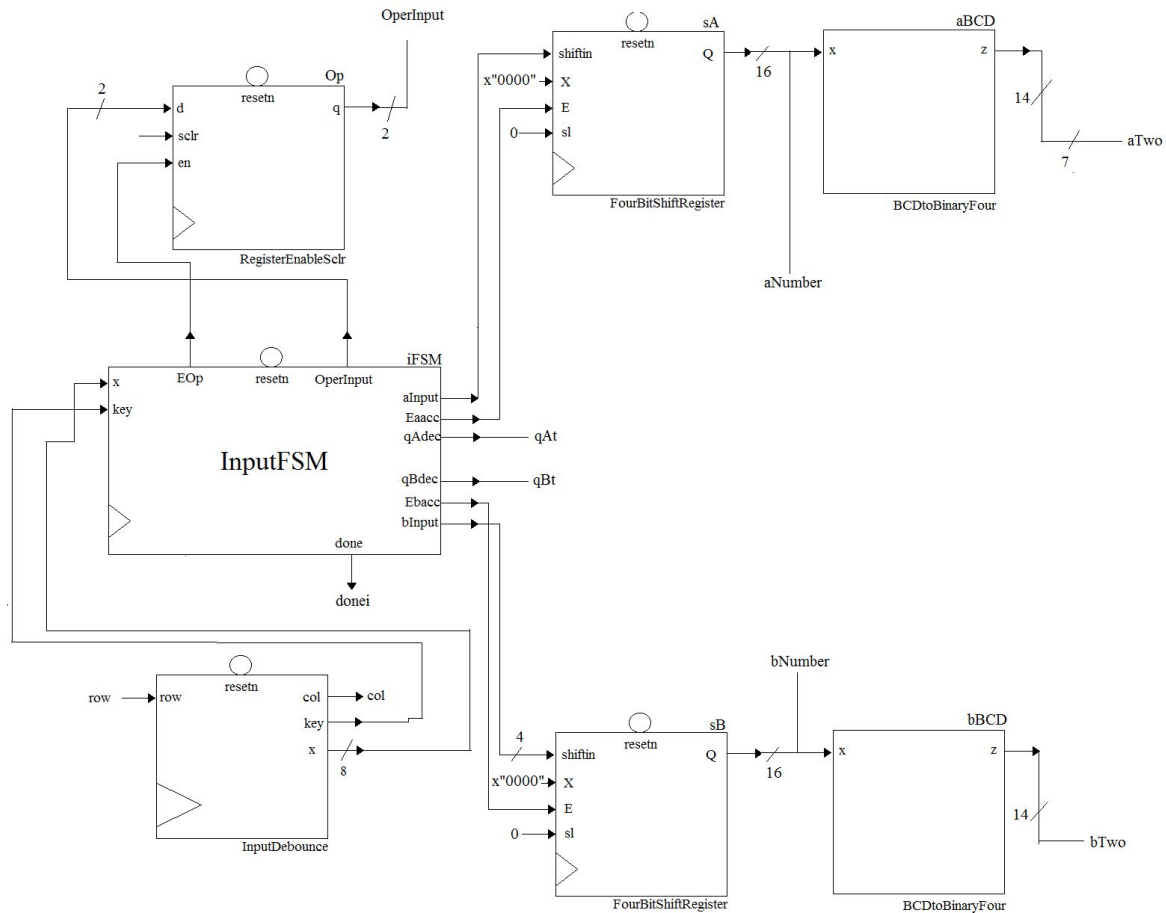
- Add, Subtract, Divide, or Multiply two 2-digit numbers, including decimal numbers
 - i.e) $2.2 + 3.3 = 5.5$
- Input
 - 4x4 keypad matrix - 8 wires, 4 inputs (rows), 4 outputs (columns)
 - Turn on one column, if a button is pressed in that column, send a signal
- Output
 - LCD
 - Tells user to enter A and B, then gives result
 - LEDS and Seven Segments for testing

Overview

- Four portions
 - Input
 - Shifting
 - Arithmetic
 - Output
- Overall
 - Over 30 Unique Files - Not Counting Constraints and Testbenches
 - Comparison - Last Semester - Digital Stopwatch - 11 Unique Files
- Top File
 - 25 Components



Input



Input

- First, input Number A
 - Two digits per Number
 - Enter a digit, 4-bits go to shift register
 - ex) Input 9, '1001' to shift register
 - Once you enter two digits, you have to enter an operation
 - A = Add, B = Subtract, C = Multiply, D = Divide
 - If you press #, then you turn on the decimal counter
- After you enter the operation, input Number B
 - Once you enter two digits, you have to press * to move to shifting

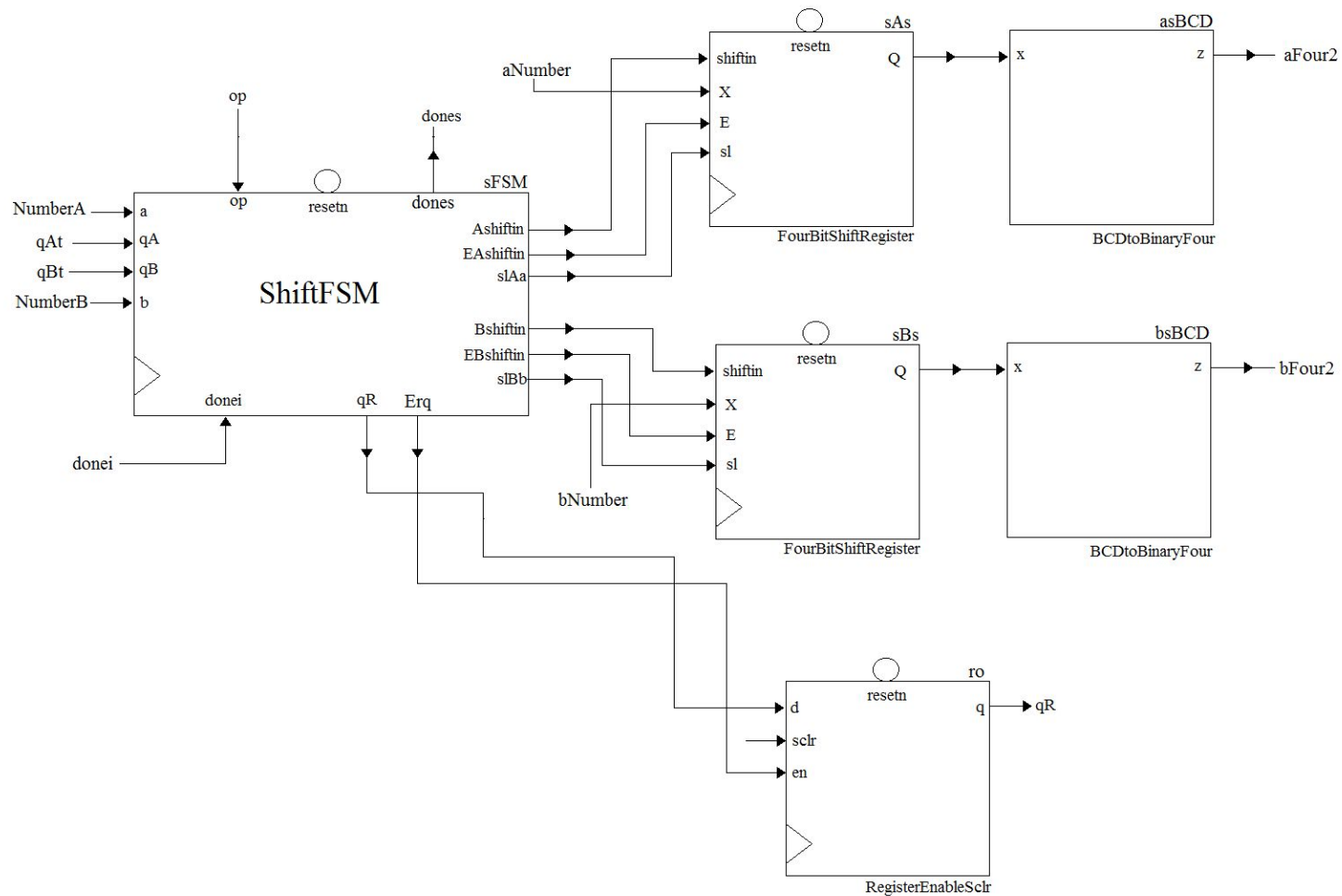
Input

- End result
 - aNumber - 16-bit BCD Signal (i.e. 0099 = x"0099")
 - aTwo - 7-bit Binary Signal (i.e. 0099 = 1100011)
 - 99 = 7-bits
 - qA - decimal counter
 - bNumber
 - bTwo - 7-bit binary
 - qB
 - Operation
 - A= Add = 00, B = Sub = 01, C = Mult = 10, D = Div = 11

Why Two Digits?

- 7-bit binary signals - Unshifted, 14-bit binary signals - Shifted
- Easy to account for, easy to code, easy to test
- Code should be pretty easy to expand to Four digits, etc
- Multiply and Divide Modules
 - Bigger Numbers = Longer to Complete = More Effort to Complete

Shifting

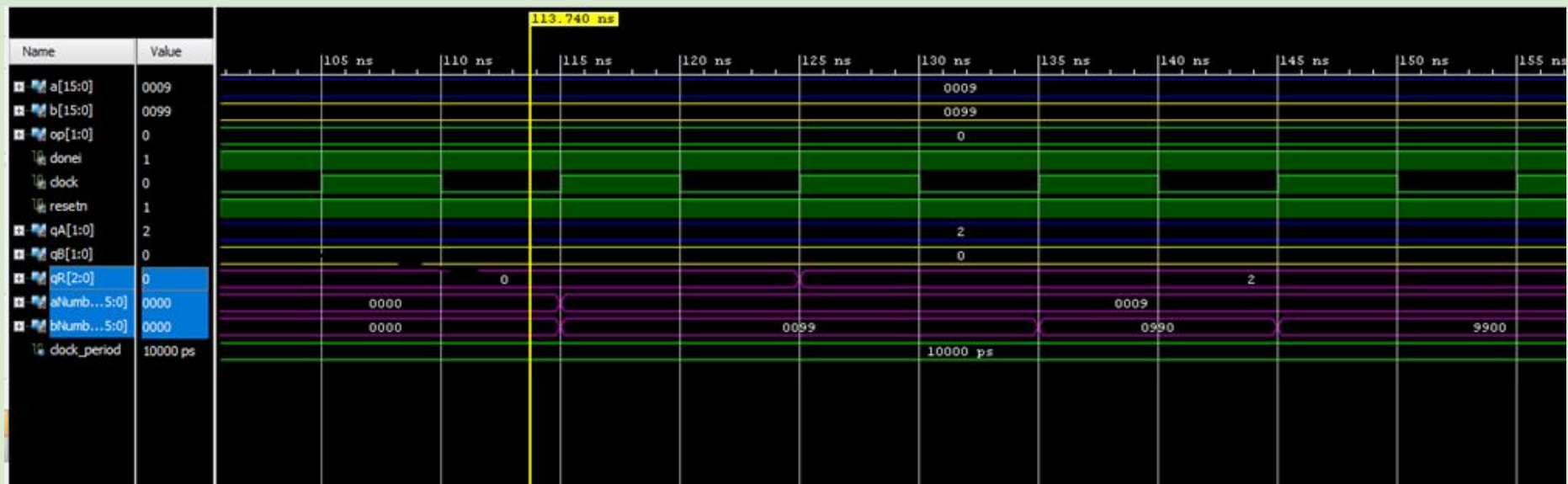


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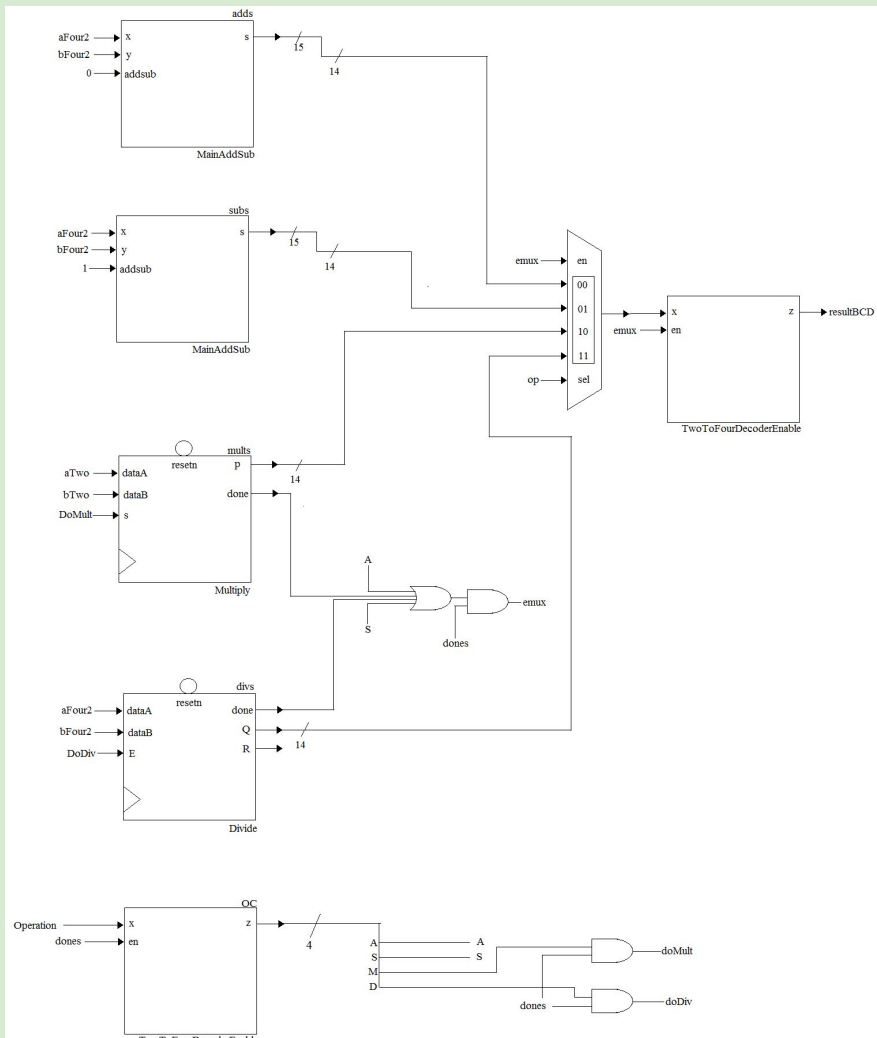
- Load aNumber, bNumber onto new shift registers (Shifted A, Shifted B)
- Check the operation, and decimal counters qA , qB
 - Multiply
 - Decimal result, $qR = qA + qB$, No shifting
 - Add/Sub
 - If $qA > qB$, $qR = qA$, shift $(qA - qB)$ 0's into Shifted B
 - If $qB > qA$, $qR = qB$, shift $(qB - qA)$ 0's into Shifted A
 - If $qB = qA$, $qR = qB = qA$, no shifting
 - Division
 - Works same as Add/Sub, but $qR = 0$

Shifting Example

- $A = 3.3$ $B = 0.44$ Adding
- Nonshifted $A = 0033$, $qA = 1$
- Nonshifted $B = 0044$, $qB = 2$
- $qB > qA$
- $qR = 2$
- Shifted $A = 0330$
- Shifted $B = 0044$
- $A = 3.30$ $B = 0.44$
- $R = 3.74$ $qR = 2$



Arithmetic

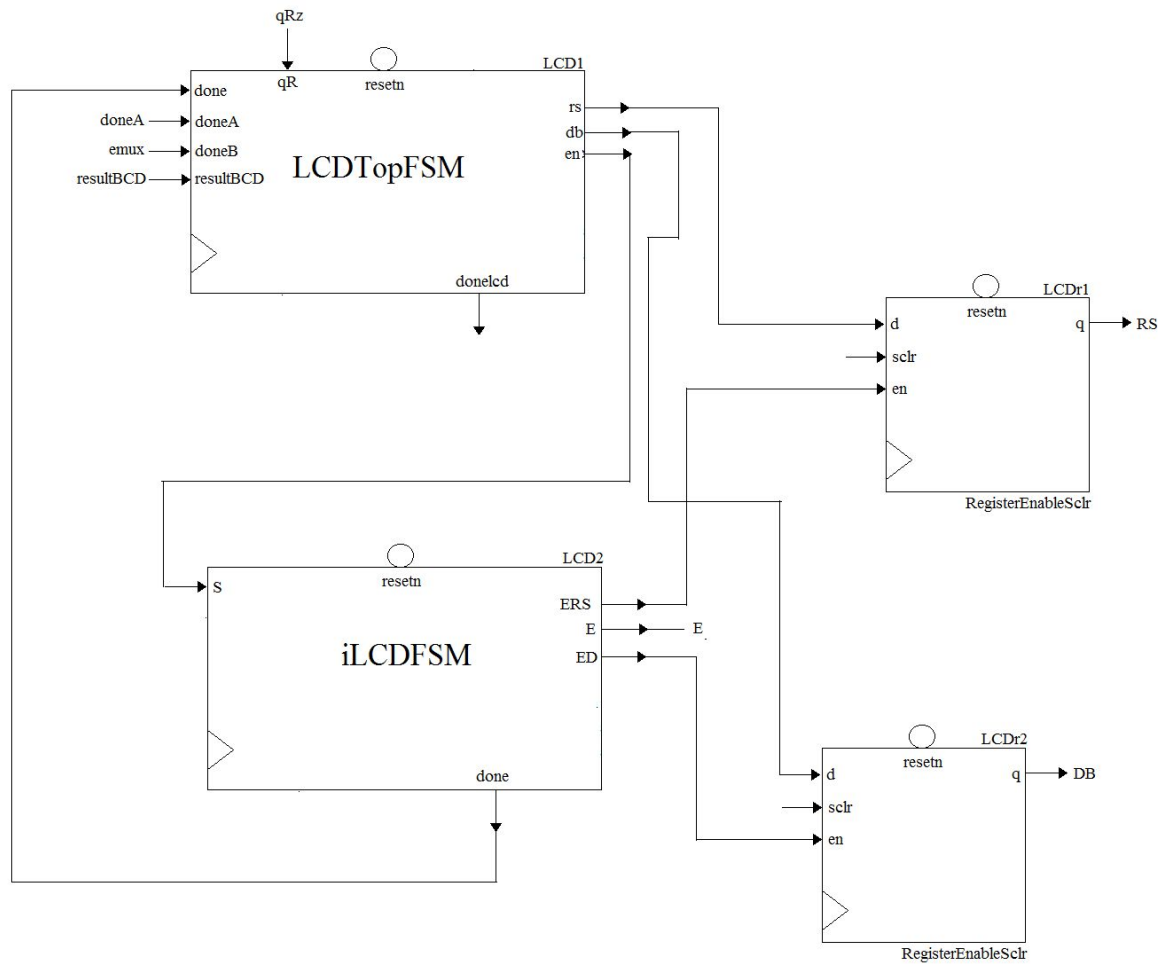


Arithmetic

- Two Signals for A
 - Shifted - 14 bits
 - Nonshifted - 7 bits
- Two Signals for B
 - Shifted - 14 bits
 - Nonshifted - 7 bits
- What signals to use for which operation?

○ Addition -	Shifted A + Shifted B	- 14 + 14 = 15 -----> 14 (<=9999)
○ Subtraction -	Shifted A - Shifted B	- 14 + 14 = 15 -----> 14
○ Multiplication -	Nonshifted A * Nonshifted B	- 7 * 7 = 14 -----> 14
○ Division -	Shifted A / Shifted B	- 14 / 14 = 14 -----> 14

Output



Output

- LCD
 - First - Initialize the LCD
 - Set Mode, Clear Display, Turn on Display
 - Then output characters to LCD
 - Input Number A: "ENTER A"
 - Input Number B : "ENTER B"
 - Output Result
 - Uses resultBCD, qR
 - Uses qR to determine when to output the decimal
 - I.e. resultBCD = "9999" qR= "100"
 - Output: .9999