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Implementation of UART Using VHDL

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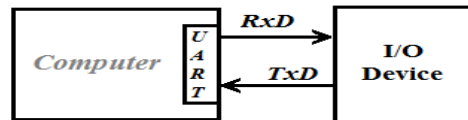
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Abstract— UART (Universal Asynchronous Receiver Transmitter) is a kind of serial communication protocol; mostly used for short-distance, low speed, low-cost data exchange between computer and peripherals. During the actual industrial production, sometimes there is no need the full functionality of UART, but simply integrate its core part. UART includes three kernel modules which are the baud rate generator, receiver and transmitter. The UART implemented with VHDL language can be integrated into the FPGA to achieve compact, stable and reliable data transmission.

Keywords— UART, asynchronous serial communication, VHDL, simulation, Xilinx

I. INTRODUCTION

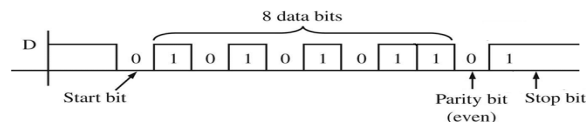
Universal Asynchronous Receiver Transmitter is a circuit that controls a computer's interface to its attached devices. It provides the computer interface so that computer can exchange data with devices. The UART takes bytes of data and transmits the individual bits in a sequential fashion. It performs all the tasks (e.g. parity checking etc.) needed for the communication.



When transmitting data UART, receives the data parallel from the application, and sends it serially on TxD pin, and when receiving, the UART receives the data serially on RxD pin, and provides the parallel data to the application.

A. Data Encoding

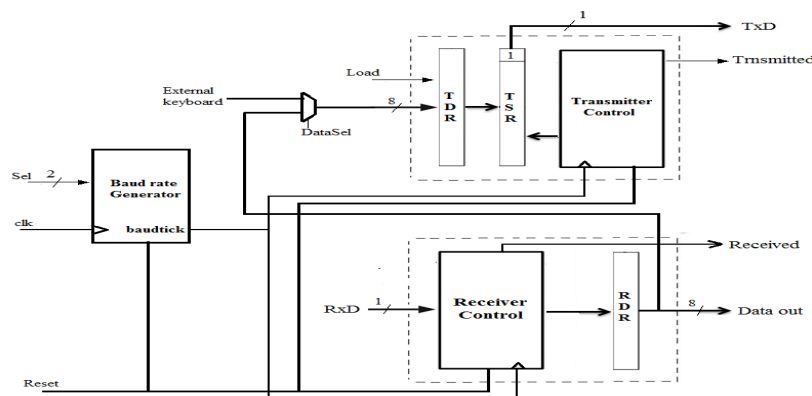
When no data transmitted D remains high. To signal a start of new transmission D goes low for 1 bit period, which is known as "Start bit". After the Start Bit, the individual bits of data are sent. Each bit in the transmission is transmitted for exactly the same amount of time as all of the other bits. After transmission of entire data has been sent then D again goes to high, the last bit known as "Stop bit". Transmission of next data can begin any time after that. In our project we have "even parity" bit for parity check.



II. IMPLEMENTATION OF UART

A UART is composed of three main component receiver transmitter and baud rate generator

A. UART block diagram

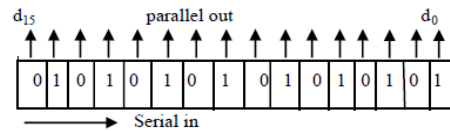


B. UART Registers

In this paper 16 bit registers are used in place of 8 bit registers. Different registers used in UART are discussed below:

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1) *RSR*: Receiver Shift Register, it is a shift register used at the receiver end of UART. It receives the bits sequentially from *RxD* (receiving data pin) and shifts them to right, one at each bit clock. As shown in Fig. serial in parallel out shift register is used in receiver.

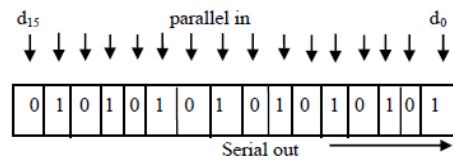


serial in parallel out shift register

2) *RDR*: Receiver Data Register, it receives data from *RSR* and whatever data stored in *RDR* is placed on the data bus.

3) *TDR*: Transmit Data Register, it receives bytes of data from data bus to be transmitted and transfer it in *TSR*.

4) *TSR*: Transmit Shift Register, it is a shift register used at transmitter side it is used to transmit data bitwise by shifting each bit to right. Parallel in serial out shift register is used



parallel in serial out shift register

Inputs:

Sel :Selects baud rate(4 options are available)

RxD: Data coming from PC serial port.

DataSel: Selects whether data to be transmitted is coming from external keyboard attached to fpga or data coming from pc serial port.

Reset: Resets all components.

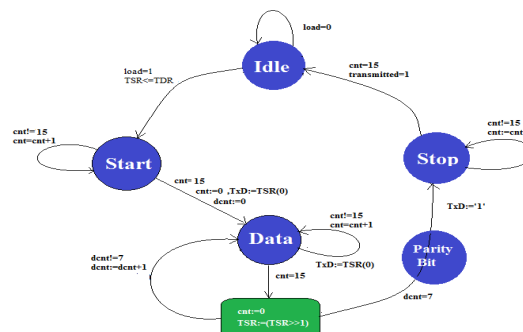
External Keyboard

Outputs:

TxD: Data is sent to pc serial port and displayed in Tera Term.

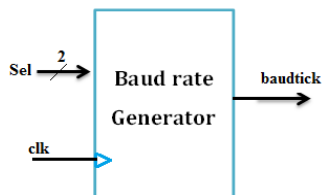
Data Out: Data received is shown on LED's on fpga. In case parity check fails, then output is always shown as "E".

1) *Transmitter Module*: Transmitter takes parallel data and sends it serially on the TxD pin. The transmitter consists of *TDR* (Transmit Data Register), *TSR* (Transmit Shift Register) and controller. As load signal goes high transmitter transfers data from *TDR* to *TSR* and outputs start bit "0" to the TxD pin then shifts *TSR* right eight times to transmit 8 bits. When eight data bits transmitted ,transmitter sends parity bit and finally outputs stop bit "1" to the TxD pin and signal "transmitted" goes high.

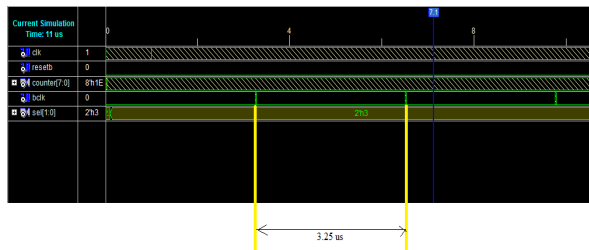


2) *Receiver Module*: Receiver takes data serially in *RxD* pin, and provides the parallel to the Data out pin. UART receiver consists of *RDR* (Received Data Reg.) and controller. When the UART detects start bit receiver reads and shifts 8 data bits serially into a temporary register. When 8 data bits has been received and parity check passes then after stop bit has been received controller transfers data from temporary register to *RDR* and received signal goes high. If parity check fails then , output of receiver is always shown as "E".

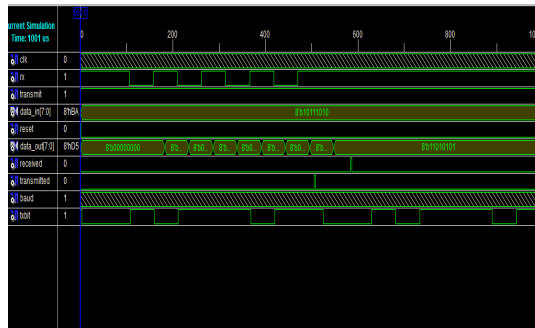
3) **Baud Rate Generator:** The baud rate generator generates a sampling signal whose frequency is exactly 16 times UART's baud rate. If the baud rate is X, the sampling rate has to be $16 \times X$ ticks per second. Assume the system clock rate is 50 MHz the baud generator needs a mod-m ($50 \times 10^6 / 16 \times X$) counter, in which 1 clock-cycle-tick asserted once every m clock cycle. The baud generator has 2-select bit to decide baud rate, since we are using two bits, we have the choice of four baud rates.



Baud Rate: -19200



1)Receiver and Transmitter are working independently(No Parity Check Here Receiver and Transmitter are working independently(No Parity Check Here)).



RxD(rx)= START_BIT 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 STOP_BIT
Received data(Data out)= “11010101”

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Ans 2nd time output is h45("E" since parity bit is wrong).

IV. CONCLUSION

In this paper, a design of UART has been proposed. It internally consists of transmitter, receiver and baud rate generator. The design is successfully simulated using Xilinx ISE 8.2i software. The results are stable and reliable and show the correct functionality.

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