

M16C/62

Using the M16C/62 Timers in Timer Mode

1.0 Abstract

The following article describes how to use timers A and B as basic timers, referred to as Timer Mode. Timers are useful for updating multiplexed display, scanning inputs, real time clocks, hardware watchdogs, etc.

2.0 Introduction

The M16C/62 is a 16-bit MCU, based on the M16C CPU core, with features including 10-bit A/D, D/A, UARTS, timers, DMA, etc., and up to 256KB of user flash. The MCU has 11 timers. The timers are separated into two categories by functionality, 5 Timer A's and 6 Timer B's. All 11 timers can operate in Timer Mode.

Timer A has the following additional modes of operation:

- Event Counter Mode
- PWM Mode
- · One-Shot Mode

Timer B has the following additional modes of operation:

- Event Counter Mode
- Pulse Width Measurement Mode

Figure 1 illustrates the operation of timer A and Figure 2 illustrates Timer B. Note that there are some differences between the two timers but both operate similarly in Timer Mode. The remainder of this document will focus on setting up timer A0 in Timer Mode.

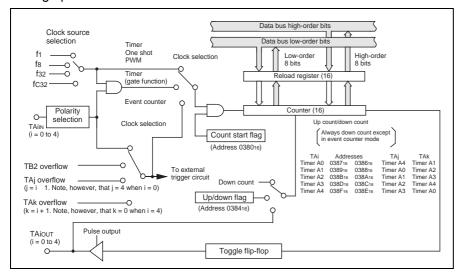


Figure 1 Bock Diagram of Timer A



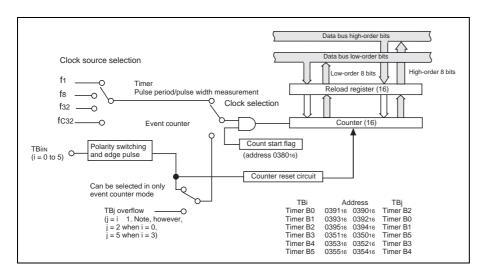


Figure 2 Block Diagram of Timer B

3.0 Timer Mode Description

In Timer Mode, the counter register counts down using the selected clock source until the counter underflows (0000 to FFFFh). At this point, the timer interrupt request bit is set and the contents of the reload register are loaded back into the counter and countdown continues. An interrupt will be accepted when all of the following conditions are met:

- interrupt enable flag (I flag) = "1"
- interrupt request bit = "1"
- interrupt priority level > IPL (Processor Interrupt Priority Level)

If at any time during countdown the count start flag is cleared, counting is suspended until set. Figure 3 illustrates this.

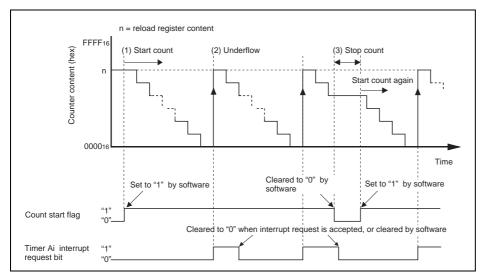


Figure 3 Operation Timing of Timer Mode



4.0 Configuring Timer Mode

To configure a timer for Timer Mode:

- 1. Load the Timer Ai register, TAi (which also loads the reload register) with the count source.
- 2. Load the Timer Mode register, TAiMR:
 - Select timer mode: bits TMOD0, TMOD1 = 0.
 - Select the clock source (f1, f/8, f/32, or fc/32): bits TCK0,TCK1.
- 3. Load the Timer Interrupt Control register (TAilC) with an interrupt priority level (ILVL) value of at least 1 if interrupts are desired.
- 4. Ensure interrupts are enabled (I flag set).
- 5. Set the 'start count' flag bit, TAiS in the Count Start Flag register, TABSR.

It is not necessary to perform these steps in the order listed, but the count register should be loaded before the 'start count' flag is set. Also, the priority level should not be modified when there is a possibility of an interrupt occurring.

The required registers are shown in Figure 4 through Figure 7.

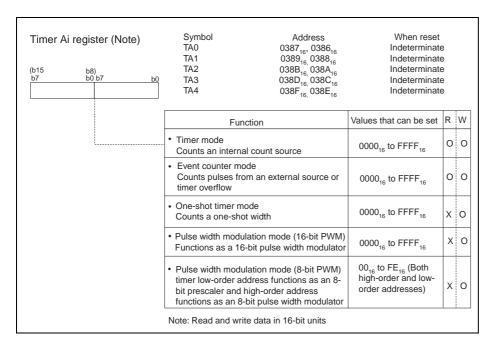


Figure 4 Timer Ai Register



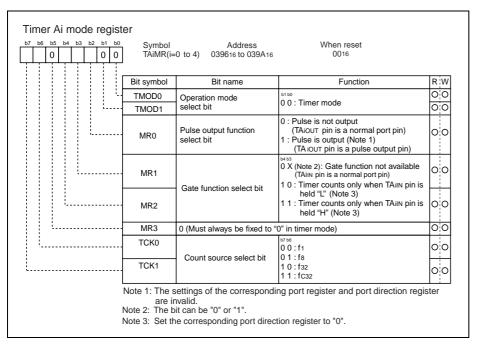


Figure 5 Timer Ai Mode Register

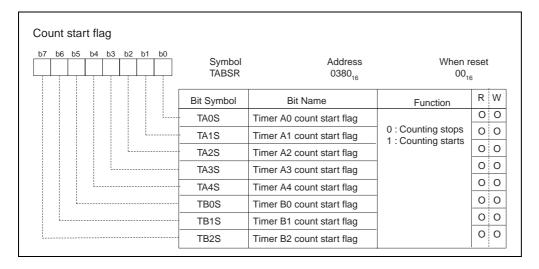


Figure 6 Count Start Flag Register



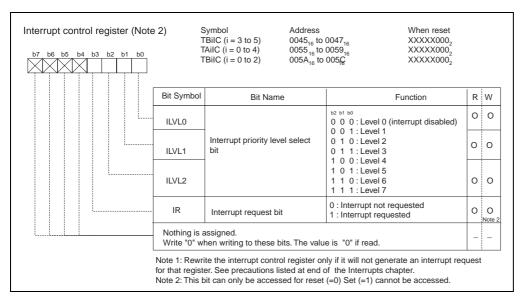


Figure 7 Timer Interrupt Control Register

5.0 Reference

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Data Sheets

• M16C/62 datasheets, 62aeds.pdf

User's Manual

- M16C/62 User's Manual, 62eum.pdf
- M16C/60 and M16C/20 C Language Programming Manual, 6020EC.pdf
- Application Note: Writing Interrupt Handlers in C for the M16C
- NC30 Ver. 4.0 User's Manual, NC30UE.PDF



6.0 Software Code

Following is a simple program written for Renesas' NC30 compiler to illustrate how to set up a timer mode on timer A0. This program runs on the MSV1632/62 Starter Kit Board and flashes the green LED (LED4) at a 1Hz rate.

To become familiar with the timer, try changing the flash rate, the clock source, or even switch to a different timer (e.g., TA1, TB0, etc.).

```
/******************************
     File Name: timer mode.c
     Content: Example program using Timer AO in "Timer Mode" .This program
          is written for the Timer Mode application note. This program
          works with the MSV1632/62 starter kit board and flashes the
          red LED (LED2) connected to p7 2.
     Compiled with NC30 ver. 3.20.00.
     All timing based on 16 Mhz Xtal
     Copyright, 2003 Renesas Technology Corporation, Inc.
$Loq:$
*-----*/
#include "sfr62.h"
#define TIME CONFIG 0x40 /* 01000000 value to load into Timer Ai mode register
                         |||||| TMOD0, TMOD1: TIMER MODE SELECTED
                         ||||| MR0: NO PULSE OUTPUT
                         |||| MR1,MR2: GATE FUNCTION NOT SELECTED ||| MR3: SET TO 0 IN TIMER MODE
                         | | | _____
                         ||_____ TCK0, TCK1: F DIVIDED BY 8 SELECTED */
#define CNTR IPL 0x03 // TA0 interrupt priority level
#define LED p7 2
int time cnt;
int count;
         //Global count value, incremented every second
//prototypes
void init(void);
#pragma INTERRUPT /B TimerA0Int
void TimerA0Int(void);
```



```
/*****************************
      TimerA0Int()
Parameters: none
Returns: nothing
Description: Timer AO Interrupt Service Routine. Interrupts every 5 msec,
       toggles LED every second, and increments global'count'
void TimerA0Int(void)
 if ((time_cnt += 5) > (1000)) // = 1 second
                        // toggle LED
 { LED ^= 1;
  count++;
                        // counts the number of seconds since the last
                        // reset
  time cnt = 0;
 }
}
/******************************
Name:
     main()
Parameters: none
Returns: nothing
Description: initializes variables and LED port. Then does nothing but
wait for TAO interrupts.
void main (void)
 time cnt = 0;
 count = 0;
 pd7 2 = 1;
 init();
 while (1); //LED flashing is interrupt driven
/*****************************
Name: init()
Parameters: none
Returns: nothing
Description: Timer TAO setup for 5msec interrupts.
void init()
  ta0 = 10000; // 16meg xtal, divide by 8, times 10,000 counts-> 5msec interrupts.
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/* the following procedure for writing an Interrupt Priority Level follows that as described in the M16C data sheets under 'Interrupts' */

In order for this program to run properly, timer A0's interrupt vector needs to point to the function. The interrupt vector table is near the end of the startup file "sect30.inc". Insert the function label "_TimerA0Int" into the interrupt vector table at vector 21 as shown below.

```
NC30 C Compiler for M16C/62
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     Modified for use on MSV1632 Starter Kit.
     sect30.inc : section definition file
     This program is applicable when using KD30 and the ROM Monitor.
:
                       ; A-D(for user)(vector 14)
     .lword dummy int
                         ; uart2 transmit(for user)(vector 15)
     .lword dummy_int
                         ; uart2 receive(for user)(vector 16)
     .lword dummy int
     .lword dummy int
                          ; uart0 transmit(for user)(vector 17)
     .lword dummy int
                          ; uart0 receive(for user)(vector 18)
     .lword Off900h
                          ; uart1 transmit(for user)(vector 19)
     .lword Offf900h
                          ; uart1 receive(for user)(vector 20)
```



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```
.glb _TimerA0Int
.lword _TimerA0Int ; timer A0 (for user) (vector 21)
.lword dummy_int ; timer A1 (for user) (vector 22)
.lword dummy_int ; timer A2 (for user) (vector 23)
.lword dummy_int ; timer A3 (for user) (vector 24)
.lword dummy_int ; timer A4 (for user) (vector 25)
.lword dummy_int ; timer B0 (for user) (vector 26)
.lword dummy_int ; timer B1 (for user) (vector 27)
.lword dummy_int ; timer B2 (for user) (vector 28)
.lword dummy_int ; int0 (for user) (vector 29)
.lword dummy_int ; int1 (for user) (vector 30)
.lword dummy_int ; int2 (for user) (vector 31)

:
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