

M16C/26

Writing Interrupt Handlers in C

1.0 Abstract

This application note describes how to write hardware and software interrupt handlers using NC30 C (version 4.XX and earlier) compiler for M16C microcontrollers. Interrupt mechanisms are processor (hardware) specific, the ANSI C specification for writing interrupt functions is, at best, vague.

2.0 Introduction

The Renesas M30262 is a 16-bit MCU based on the M16C/60 series CPU core. The MCU features include up to 64K bytes of Flash ROM, 2K bytes of RAM, and 4K bytes of virtual EEPROM. The peripheral set includes 10-bit A/D, UARTs, Timers, DMA, and GPIO. In order to process interrupts, your program must do two things:

1. Properly declare the function handling the interrupt.
2. Set the appropriate interrupt vector to point to the function.

3.0 Hardware Interrupts

By declaring the function as an interrupt handler, the compiled output ends in a “**reit**” (return from interrupt) instruction rather than the standard “**rts**” (return from subroutine). For hardware interrupts, use the declaration,

```
#pragma INTERRUPT function_name /B
```

Note: “INTERRUPT” must be uppercase.

and the prototype,

```
void function_name (void);
```

Obviously, a hardware interrupt can neither be passed a value nor return a value.

Section 5.0 gives an example hardware interrupt processing program. Note the “/B” option in the #pragma statement. This option speeds up interrupt response by switching to CPU register Bank 1. Without this switch, the compiler generates code to stack all registers used by the interrupt functions. Be careful when using this option if using an RTOS or nested interrupts.

4.0 Reference

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Data Sheets

- M16C/26 datasheets, M30262eds.pdf

User's Manual

- M16C/20/60 C Language Programming Manual, 6020c.pdf
 - M16C/20/60 Software Manual, 6020software.pdf
 - MSV30262-SKP Quick start guide, Quick_Start_Guide_MSB30262.pdf
 - MSV30262-SKP Users Manual, Users_Manual_MSB30262.pdf

5.0 Software Code

The example program was written to run on the MSV30262 Starter Kit but could be modified to implement in a user application. The program was compiled using the KNC30 compiler. The program demonstrates using the interrupt to invoke relevant service routine. Interrupt signals are generated by pressing any of the user pushbutton switches S2, S3 or S4 on the SKP board. The program accepts incoming interrupt signals in 3 of the 4 Key Input Interrupt pins. Relevant interrupt service routine is invoked to toggle the red LED (D3) of the SKP board. If the red LED was ON, then pressing any of the 3 switches will turn it OFF and vice-versa.

```
*****  
*  
*      File Name: main.c  
*  
*      Content: This program toggles the red LED (D3) with successive pressing  
*                  of any of the three switches -2, -3 or -4. With each pressing  
*                  of a switch, a key input interrupt is generated and toggles  
*                  the red LED from ON to OFF or vise-versa.  
  
*      Date: 11-13-2002  
*      This program was written to run on the MDECE30262 Board for MSV30262-SKP.  
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*  
*****
```

```
*      $Log:$
*=====
#include "sfr262.h"          // M16C/26 special function register definitions
#pragma INTERRUPT /B         KeyInput_ISR

/* LEDs */
#define      red_led      p7_0
#define      yellow_led   p7_1
#define      green_led    p7_2

void KeyInput_ISR(void);     /* declare interrupt service routine */
void mcu_init(void);        /* declare mcu initialization routine */

/*********************  
Name: main  
Parameters: None  
Returns: None  
Description: main program loop  
*****  
*****  
main() {
    mcu_init();           /* initialize MCU */

    kupic = 2;            /* set key input interrupt level = 2 */

    _asm( "fset i");     /* enable interrupts */

    while(1);             /* wait for interrupt */
}

/*********************  
Name: KeyInput_ISR  
Parameters: None  
Returns: None  
Description: This is the service routine for Key Input Interrupt. This routine  
will be called whenever any of the switches S2, S3, or S4 is pressed.  
*****  
*****  
void KeyInput_ISR(void){           /* Toggle red LED */

    _asm( "fset i");          /* enable interrupt for the ROM monitor */

    if( red_led == 1)
        red_led = 0;
    else
        red_led = 1;
}
```

```
*****
Name:      mcu_init
Parameters: None
Returns:   None
Description: Routine for initializing the LEDs of the SKP board (MSV30262)
           And the port pins of Key Input Interrupt
*****
void mcu_init(void) {

    /* LED initialization */
    pd7_0 = 1;          /* set LED ports to outputs (connected to LEDs) */
    pd7_1 = 1;
    pd7_2 = 1;

    red_led = 1;        /* turn off LEDs */
    green_led = 1;
    yellow_led = 1;

    /* Configure port pins for Key Input Interrupt */

    pd10_5 = 0; /* set Key Input port pins of switches -2, -3 and -4 to inputs
*/
    pd10_6 = 0;
    pd10_7 = 0;

    pd10_4 = 1; /* set the remaining (unused) Key Input port pin to output for avoiding*/
               /* undesirable (low) input signal that may cause unwanted interference
*/
    return;
}
```

Now the second part of the process is to set up the interrupt vector. Included with the compiler is the startup file 'sect30.inc'. Open this file and near the end, the interrupt vectors are declared. The assembler function label is the C function name preceded by an underscore '_'. First define the label as global using the '.glb' pseudo-instruction, then replace the 'dummy_int' label at the appropriate table entry (see sample code below). For our example program given above, we need to edit the Key Input Interrupt vector commented as "key-on wakeup (for user)"

```
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; variable vector section
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:
:
.lword dummy_int           ; DMA0 (for user)
.lword dummy_int           ; DMA1 (for user)
.glb _KeyInput_ISR
.lword _KeyInput_ISR       ; Key-on wakeup (for user)
.lword dummy_int           ; AD Convert (for user)
:
:
```

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