

CS 240
Laboratory 8 Assignment
Disassembly and Reverse Engineering

Analyze the X86 code for the C function **test_prime** for a specific input of **num = 7** and answer the questions that follow.

(in general, assume num > 1)

C function to test if a number is prime

```
int test_prime(long num) {
    for (long i = 2; i <= num/2; ++i) {
        if (num % i == 0) {
            return 0;
        }
    }
    return 1;
}
```

Dump of assembler code produce by gdb for function test_prime

NOTE: the <+xx> on each line represents an offset from the starting address of the function.

```
0x0000000000400474 <+0>:    push  %rbp
                                mov   %rsp,%rbp
                                mov   %rdi,-0x18(%rbp)
                                movq  $0x2,-0x8(%rbp)
                                jmp   0x4004a9 <test_prime+53>
                                mov   -0x18(%rbp),%rax
                                mov   %rax,%rdx
                                sar   $0x3f,%rdx
                                idivq -0x8(%rbp)
                                mov   %rdx,%rax
                                test  %rax,%rax
                                jne   0x4004a4 <test_prime+48>
                                mov   $0x0,%eax
                                jmp   0x4004c6 <test_prime+82>
                                addq  $0x1,-0x8(%rbp)
                                mov   -0x18(%rbp),%rax
                                sar   %rax
                                cmp   -0x8(%rbp),%rax
                                jge   0x400486 <test_prime+18>
                                mov   $0x1,%eax
                                leaveq
                                retq
```

1. What is the starting address of **test_prime** in memory?
2. What register is the argument stored in when the assembler code begins execution?
3. Circle and label the statements (there are two) that set the return value for the function.
4. Circle and label the X86 statements that test the condition in the **for** loop. Describe how **num/2** is calculated in this code:
5. Circle and label the X86 statements that implement testing the conditional for the **if** statement in the body of the loop. Look up the *idivq* X86 instruction, and explain how the **num%2** is accomplished with the given code: