

Addition:

start small with a 1-bit (half) adder

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A

Sum

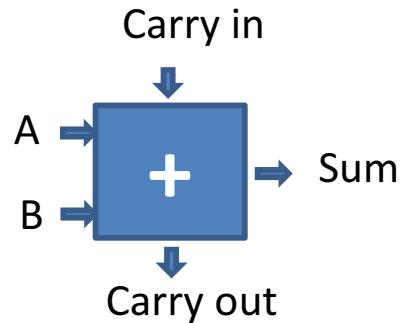
B

Carry out

A	B	Carry out	Sum
0	0		
0	1		
1	0		
1	1		

1-bit full adder

ex



n-bit addition: $Sum_i = A_i + B_i + CarryOut_{i-1}$

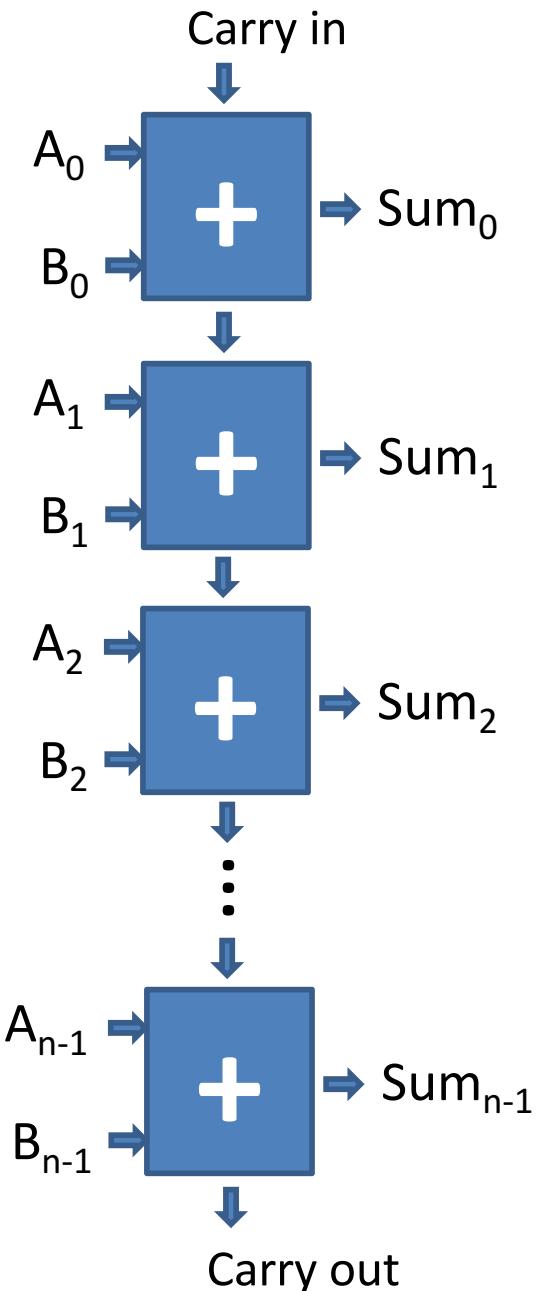
Need a bigger adder!

Carry in
A
B
Carry out

Sum

A	B	Carry in	Carry out	Sum
0	0	0		
0	0	1		
0	1	0		
0	1	1		
1	0	0		
1	0	1		
1	1	0		
1	1	1		

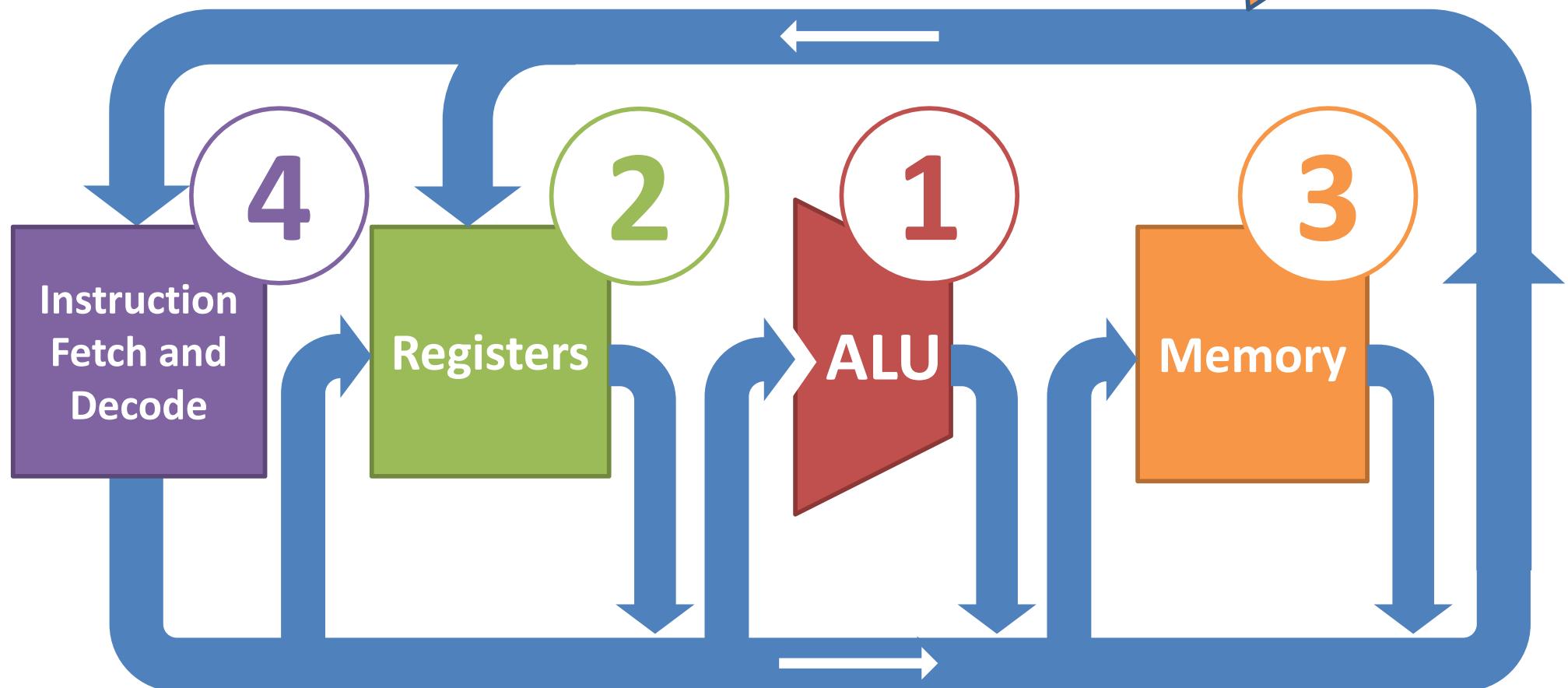
n-bit ripple-carry adder



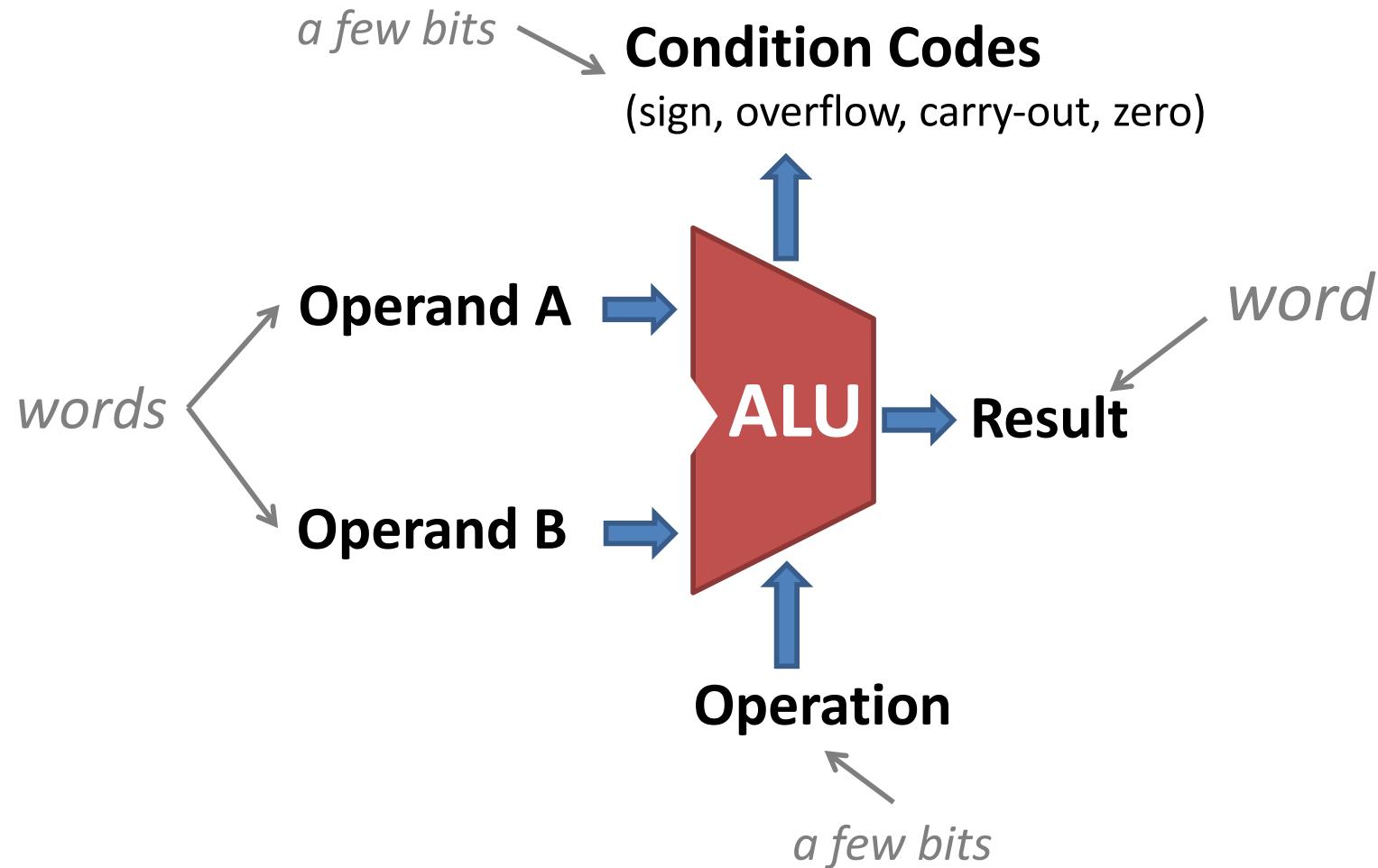
There are faster, more complicated ways too...

Processor Components

Abstraction!



Arithmetic Logic Unit (ALU)



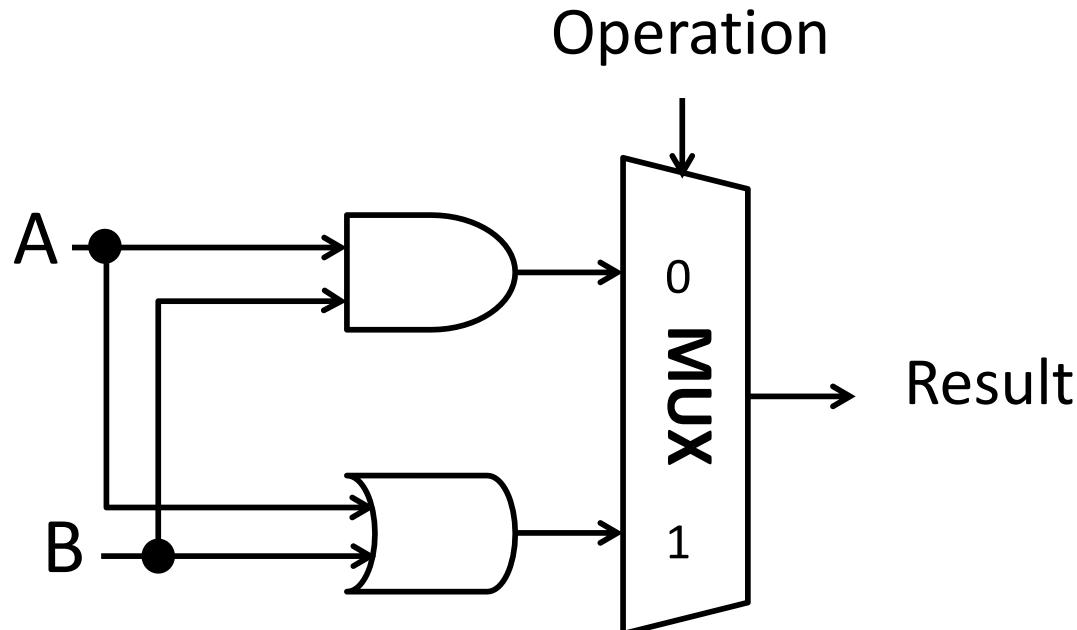
Hardware unit for arithmetic and bitwise operations.

1-bit ALU for bitwise operations

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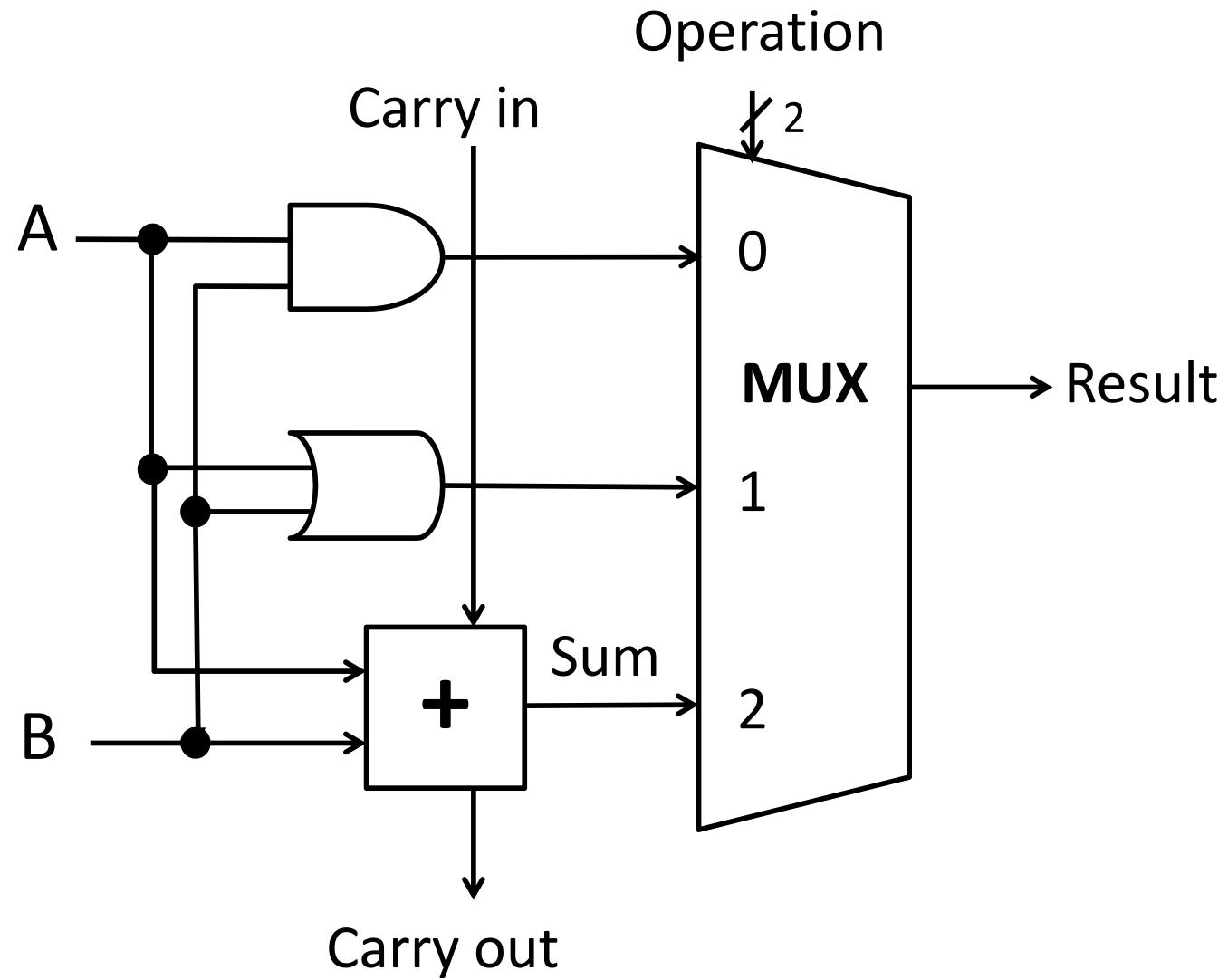
Build an n-bit ALU from n 1-bit ALUs.

Each bit i in the result is computed from the corresponding bit i in the two inputs.

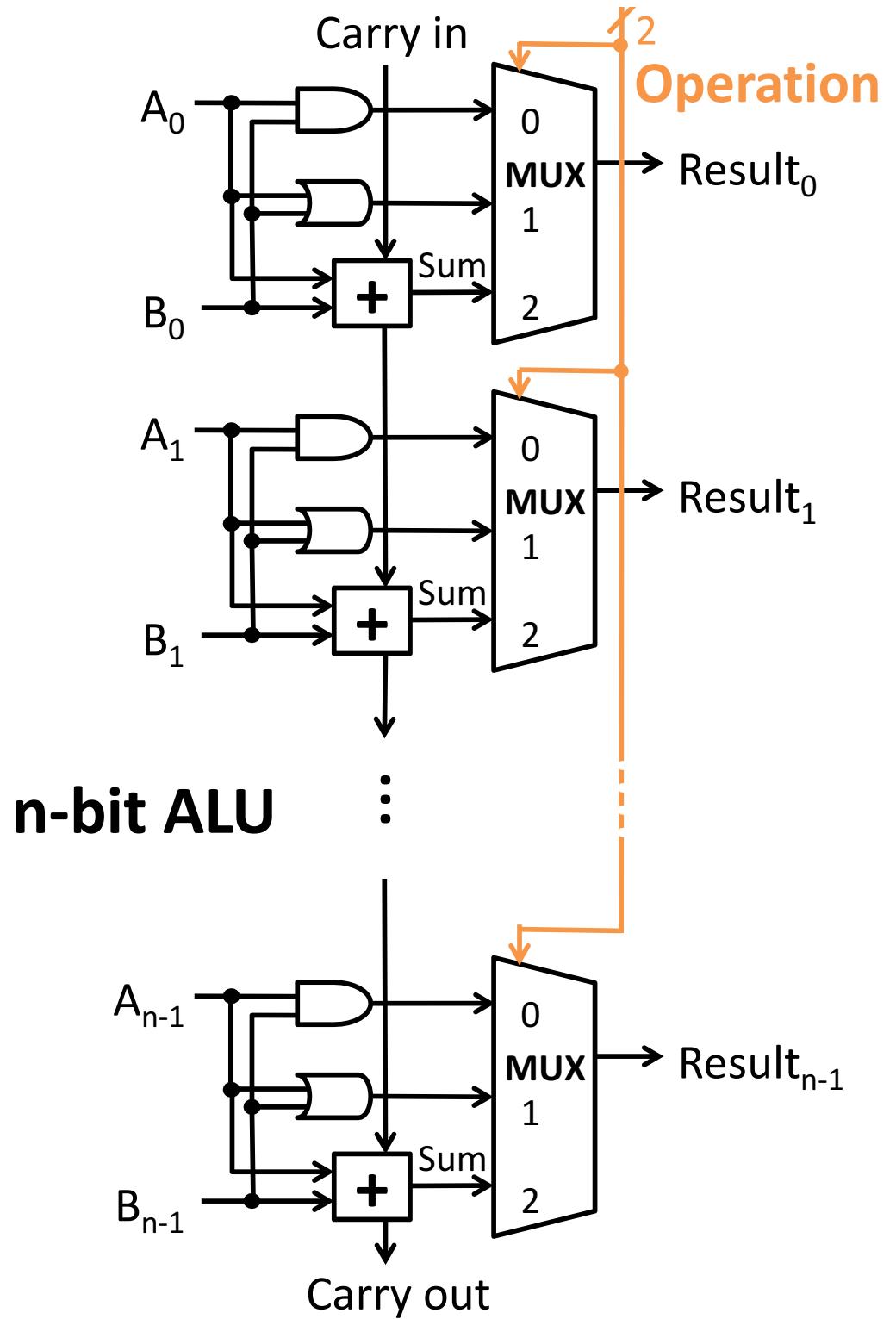
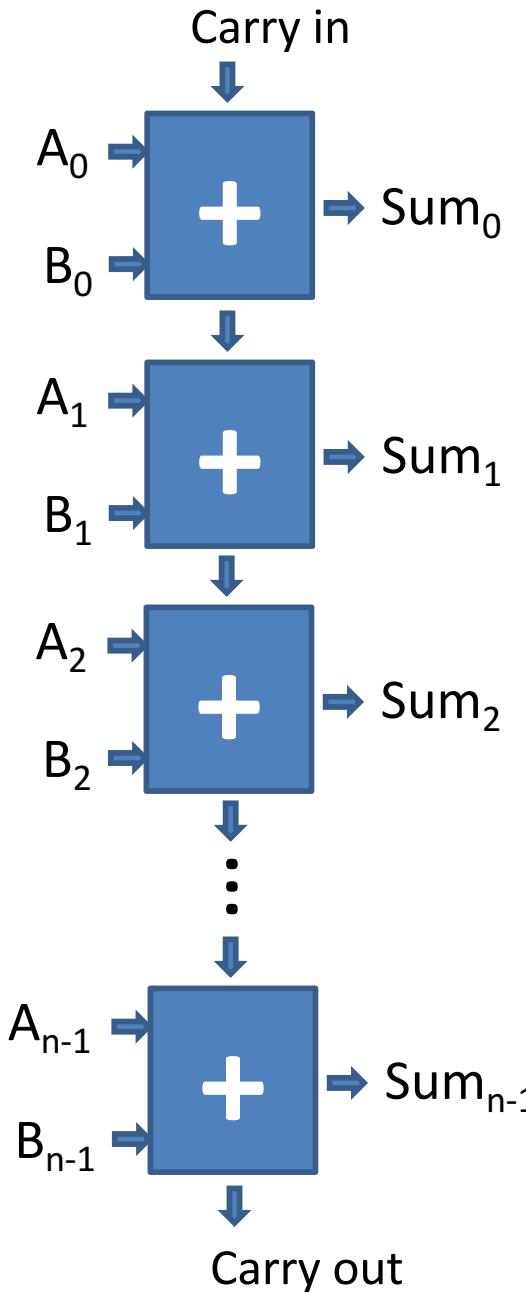


Op	A	B	Result
0	0	0	
0	0	1	
0	1	0	
0	1	1	
1	0	0	
1	0	1	
1	1	0	
1	1	1	

1-bit ALU



n-bit ripple carry adder



ALU conditions

Extra ALU outputs

describing properties of result.

Zero Flag:

1 if result is 00...0 else 0

Sign Flag:

1 if result is negative else 0

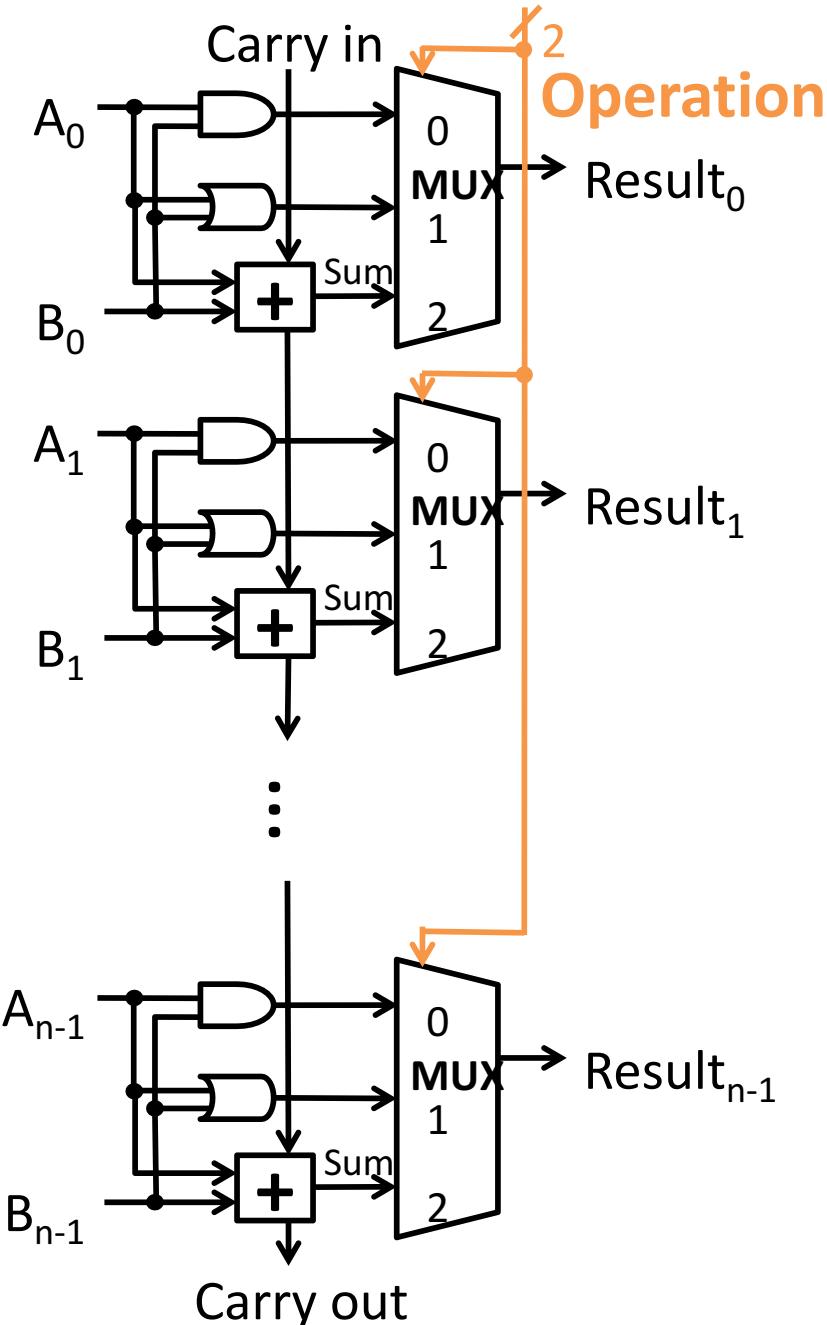
Carry Flag:

1 if carry out else 0

(Signed) Overflow Flag:

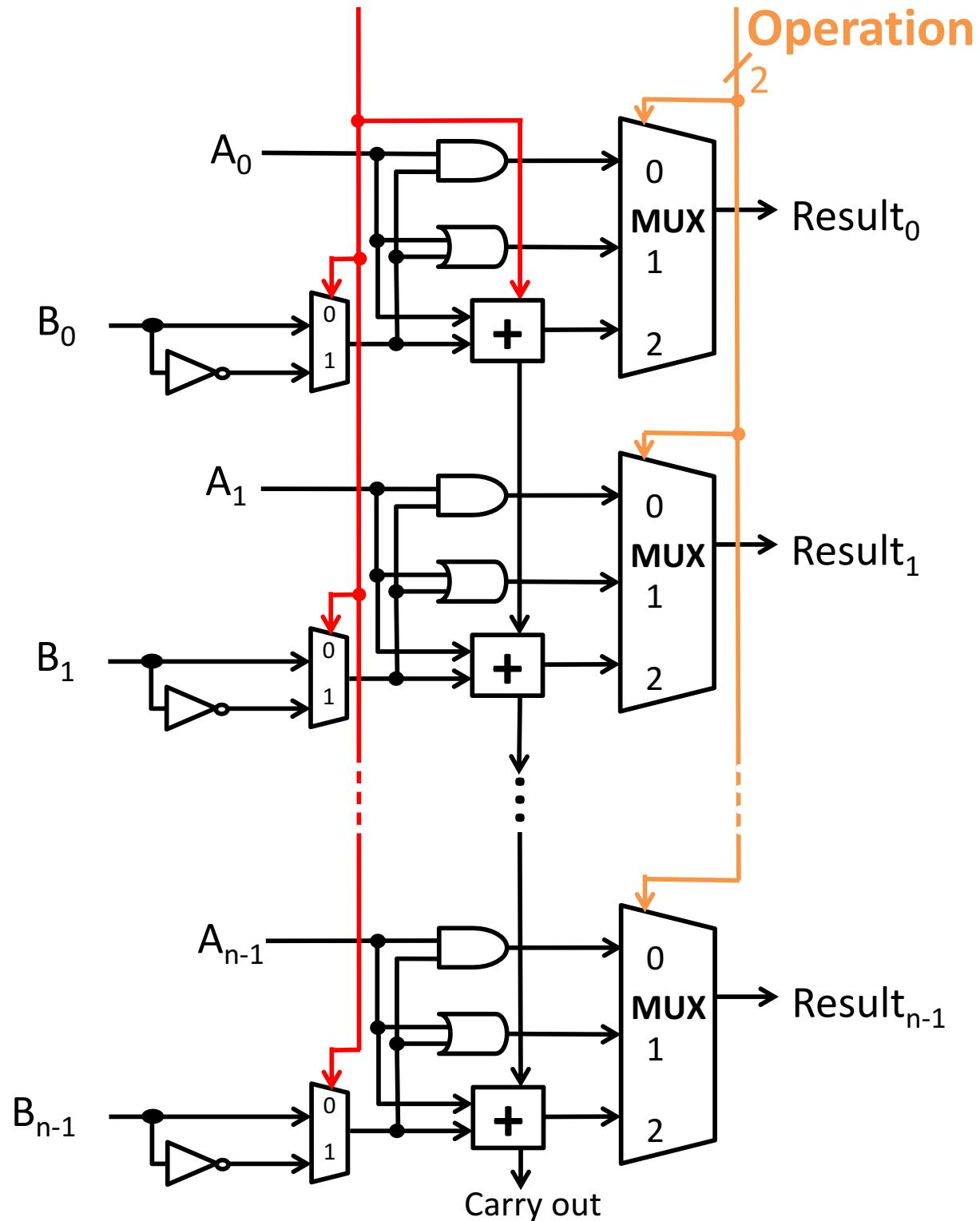
1 if signed overflow else 0

Implement these.



Add subtraction

How can we control ALU inputs
or add minimal new logic
to **compute A-B?**



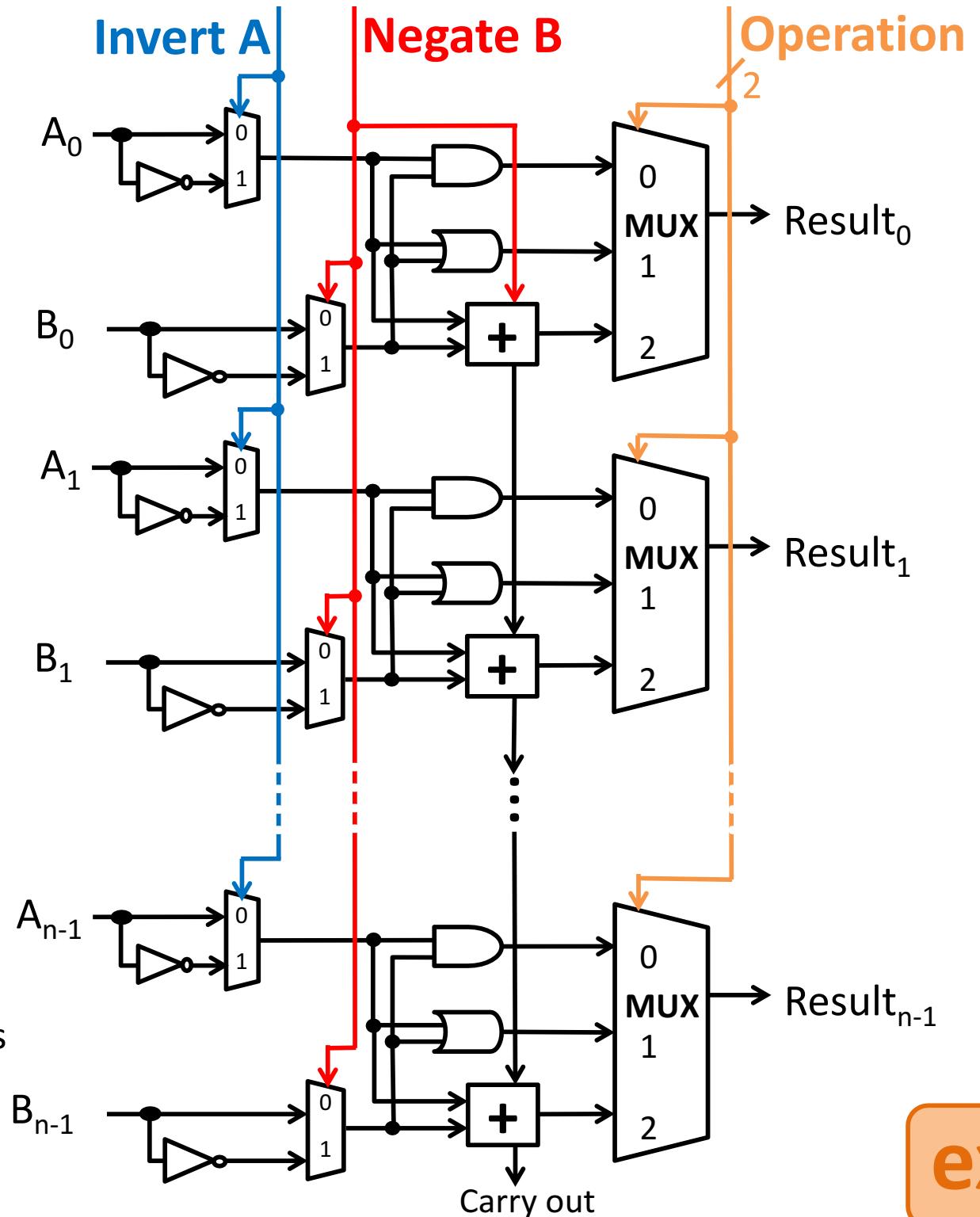
A NAND B

A NOR B

A<B

A==B

How can we control ALU inputs
or add minimal new logic
to compute each?



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Controlling the ALU



ALU control lines	Function
0000	AND
0001	OR
0010	add
0110	subtract
1100	NOR

Four red arrows originate from the bottom of the table and point towards the top of the ALU diagram, indicating the flow of control lines from the table to the ALU.