## **Supplementary Information on Program Control Instructions**

Name	Mnemonic	<b>RTL description</b>	Example	Comments on the example
Branch	BR n	$PC \leftarrow PC + n$	BR 05h	; skips 5 addresses of instructions
			BR FBh	; skips back 5 address of instructions (or ; skips –5 addresses. The FBh is 2C for ; –5 base 10)
Jump	JMP nn (or JP)	PC ← nn	JMP 1900h	; skips to address 1900h
Call	CALL nn	$(SP) \leftarrow PC$ $SP \leftarrow SP - 1$ $PC \leftarrow nn$	CALL 1900h	; saves return address on stack, ; decrements stack pointer, then ; skips to address 1900h
Return	RET	$SP \leftarrow SP + 1$ $PC \leftarrow (SP)$	RET	; increment the stack pointer, then ; skip back to the return address that was ; previously saved on the stack.
Compare	CMP r (or CP)	ACC – r	СР В	; subtract contents of register B from the ; accumulator and set flag bits according ; to the result. Does not save the result ; anywhere. (Only affects the flag bits).
Test	TEST r r' or	r^r' or	TEST 0900h, B	; bitwise AND of the data word 0900h ; and data stored in register B. Sets the ; flag bits according to the result. Does ; not save the result anywhere. (Only ; affects the flag bits.)
	TEST r	ACC ^ r	TEST B	; uses implied addressing to do a bitwise ; AND of the accumulator and the data ; stored in register B. Otherwise the ; same as above.

Supplement to table 9-7, page 514 in Mano, Kime & Martin 5<sup>th</sup> edition.

Note: n denotes relative addressing mode (an 8-bit two's complement number in these examples). nn denotes direct addressing mode (a 16-bit unsigned binary number in these examples.)

r denotes any operand, typically using register or immediate mode addressing r' denotes the same as "r" only a different operand