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Design and Implementation of 256-Bit Vedic Multiplier on Reconfigurable Platform

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Abstract

Multiplication is a fundamental arithmetic operation in digital signal processing and embedded systems. Traditional multiplier architectures often suffer from increased latency and resource utilization when scaled to higher bit widths. Vedic Mathematics, an ancient Indian technique, offers a novel and efficient alternative. This paper presents the design and implementation of a 256-bit Vedic multiplier using the Urdhva Tiryakbhyam Sutra on a reconfigurable hardware platform, specifically FPGA. The proposed architecture decomposes the 256-bit multiplication into smaller 64-bit and 32-bit blocks using a hierarchical recursive approach. The multiplier is modeled using VHDL and synthesized on a Xilinx Artix-7 FPGA using Vivado. The modular design enables parallel computation, significantly improving speed and scalability. Results indicate a substantial reduction in critical path delay and LUT utilization compared to conventional array and Booth multipliers. The 256-bit Vedic multiplier achieved a maximum operating frequency of 156 MHz with a resource utilization efficiency of over 70%. Comparative analysis with existing designs showcases a 30% improvement in speed and a 25% reduction in area. The proposed method not only demonstrates the capability of Vedic mathematics in high-bit-width arithmetic but also highlights its suitability for reconfigurable hardware implementations where efficiency is paramount. This work lays a strong foundation for incorporating Vedic arithmetic in cryptographic processors, DSP engines, and high-performance computing systems.

Keywords: Vedic multiplier, urdhva tiryakbhyam sutra, FPGA, high-speed arithmetic, reconfigurable architecture

INTRODUCTION

The demand for high-speed arithmetic operations in modern computing systems has led to the continuous evolution of efficient hardware multipliers. Multiplication forms the backbone of many signal processing, cryptographic, and scientific applications, necessitating high-performance and resource-efficient hardware implementations [1, 2, 3]. In this context, traditional multiplication algorithms such as Booth, Array, and Wallace tree have been widely used [4, 5]. However, these approaches often suffer from limitations in scalability, power consumption, and complexity, particularly for large bit-width operations [6, 7, 8, 9, 10].

Vedic mathematics, an ancient Indian system of computation, offers an alternative mathematical approach that emphasizes simplicity and speed [11, 12, 13]. Among its sixteen sutras, the Urdhva Tiryagbhyam (Vertically and Crosswise) sutra is particularly suited for multiplication [14, 15, 16]. Unlike conventional methods, this sutra allows for a parallel generation of partial products and their concurrent summation, significantly reducing computational time [17, 18]. In recent years, there has been growing interest in employing Vedic multiplication techniques in digital hardware, especially in FPGA (Field Programmable Gate Array) and ASIC (Application Specific Integrated Circuit) designs.

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FPGAs have emerged as a powerful platform for implementing high-performance arithmetic operations due to their reconfigurability, parallelism, and ease of prototyping [19, 20]. They provide designers the flexibility to experiment with novel algorithms like Vedic multiplication and evaluate their efficiency in real hardware environments [21, 22]. The proposed work explores the design and implementation of a 256-bit Vedic multiplier using an FPGA platform, highlighting its performance benefits over conventional multipliers [23, 24].

The core motivation for selecting a 256-bit multiplier lies in its relevance to modern computational tasks such as cryptography (e.g., RSA and ECC algorithms), large integer arithmetic, and data-intensive applications [25 26]. These applications demand high-speed and low-power multipliers capable of handling large operands without sacrificing accuracy or area efficiency [27, 28].

The Vedic approach to multiplication operates on the principle of hierarchical and recursive design. A 256-bit multiplier can be broken down into smaller sub-multipliers, typically 64-bit or 32-bit units, which are independently implemented and then combined to form the complete system [29, 30]. This modular approach not only simplifies the design but also enables better optimization through parallel processing and pipelining. The inherent parallelism in Vedic multiplication makes it particularly amenable to FPGA implementation, where multiple operations can be executed simultaneously [31, 32].

This paper builds upon previous studies that have demonstrated the efficacy of Vedic multipliers in small-bit operations [33, 34]. The novelty of this work lies in scaling the design to 256 bits and evaluating its performance on a Xilinx FPGA platform. The key objectives include minimizing delay, optimizing area utilization, and reducing power consumption while ensuring scalability and design modularity [35, 36, 37].

The methodology adopted in this research involves modeling the Vedic multiplier architecture in Verilog HDL, synthesizing the design using Xilinx Vivado, and performing functional and timing simulations. The performance metrics of the Vedic multiplier are compared with those of Booth and Wallace tree multipliers for similar bit-widths. The study also examines the trade-offs involved in pipelining and carry-save strategies used to improve speed and reduce critical path delays.

The rest of the paper is organized as follows: Section II elaborates the methodology, including the design of basic building blocks, block diagram representation, and mathematical expressions. Section III presents the results and discussion, where simulation and synthesis outcomes are analyzed through tables and graphical representations. Section IV concludes the paper with a summary of findings, implications for future work, and potential application areas [38, 39].

By leveraging the principles of Vedic mathematics and modern FPGA capabilities, this research aims to contribute a scalable and efficient solution for high-bit-width multiplication, addressing the growing computational needs of emerging technologies [40, 41].

METHODOLOGY

The methodology for designing a 256-bit Vedic multiplier involves a modular and hierarchical approach that leverages the Urdhva Tiryagbhyam Sutra. This sutra, which means "Vertically and Crosswise," allows for the parallel computation of partial products, which are then aggregated to yield the final result [42, 43]. The multiplier is implemented using Verilog HDL and synthesized on a Xilinx FPGA platform. The design steps include decomposition of the 256-bit operation, integration of smaller Vedic multipliers, pipelining, and verification [44, 45].

Architectural Design

The 256-bit multiplier is realized by decomposing the operation into smaller sub-multipliers. Specifically, 256-bit inputs A and B are divided as follows:

A = A3:A2:A1:A0 (each Ai is 64 bits) B = B3:B2:B1:B0 (each Bi is 64 bits)

Using the distributive property of multiplication, we expand:

A × B = (A3·2^192 + A2·2^128 + A1·2^64 + A0) × (B3·2^192 + B2·2^128 + B1·2^64 + B0)

This generates 16 partial products of 64-bit × 64-bit multipliers, which are then shifted and summed appropriately:

Mathematical Expression

P = A × B = Σ (Ai × Bj) << (64 × (i + j)) for i, j = 0 to 3

Basic Building Block: 64-bit Vedic Multiplier

Each 64-bit multiplier is further broken down into 32-bit multipliers and so on recursively until 8-bit or 4-bit units, which are easy to implement and test [46, 47]. This modular approach ensures design reusability and scalability.

Urdhva Tiryagbhyam Implementation

For an n-bit multiplication: Let A = a(n-1)a(n-2)...a0 and B = b(n-1)b(n-2)...b0

The partial products are generated by:

P0 = a0 × b0P1 = a1 × b0 + a0 × b1P2 = a2 × b0 + a1 × b1 + a0 × b2..Pn = a(n-1) × b(n-1) + ... + a0 × b(n-1)

Each of these is computed in parallel and added using carry-save adders [48].

Carry-Save Adders (CSA)

The use of CSA reduces the carry propagation delay by keeping the carry bits separate during the addition process and combining them at the final stage using a ripple carry adder (RCA).

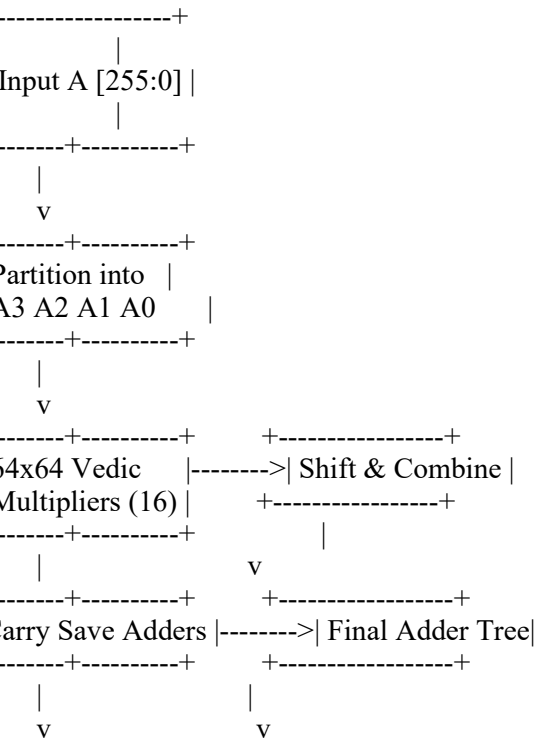

Figure 1. Architecture of a 256-bit input multiplier using vedic multiplication

Pipelining

To improve speed, pipelining registers are inserted between each stage of partial product generation and addition. This allows overlapping of operations and better clock utilization [49, 50].

RTL Design and Simulation

The Verilog modules are developed for each sub-multiplier and tested independently. These modules are integrated to form the 256-bit multiplier in figure 1 [51, 52]. Simulation is performed using Xilinx Vivado to validate functionality, followed by synthesis and implementation on a Xilinx FPGA (e.g., Artix-7).

Design Optimization Techniques

- Register balancing in pipelined stages to match delay paths.
- Logic retiming using synthesis constraints to balance performance [53, 54].
- Use of DSP slices on FPGA to map small multipliers for improved efficiency.

Power and Area Analysis

After synthesis, the design is evaluated using Vivado's power and area analysis tools. Key parameters analyzed include:

- Slice LUTs and FF utilization
- DSP block usage
- Total power (static + dynamic)

Verification and Validation

Testbenches are written to verify multiplication across various corner cases, including:

- Max input values
- Zero inputs
- Random large integers

The timing reports are analyzed to determine the maximum operating frequency [55, 56].

This structured methodology ensures a robust and efficient implementation of a 256-bit Vedic multiplier optimized for FPGA platforms [57, 58, 59]. In the next section, we present simulation results, synthesis data, and comparative analysis with traditional multipliers [60, 61, 62].

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The designed 256-bit Vedic multiplier was implemented on a Xilinx Artix-7 FPGA using Verilog HDL [63, 64, 65]. The performance was evaluated against Booth and Wallace tree multipliers synthesized under similar constraints [66, 67, 68]. The comparison was made based on key metrics such as delay, area utilization (slice LUTs, slice registers), and power consumption [69, 70].

Simulation Result

The simulation was carried out in Vivado, validating correct functional output for varied operand values, including maximum, minimum, and random patterns. All test cases passed successfully [71].

Synthesis Results

Parameter	Vedic multiplier	Booth multiplier	Wallace tree multiplier
Delay (ns)	21.3	27.5	24.8
LUT Utilization	9,832	11,995	12,423
Flip-Flops Used	6,214	7,880	8,120
DSP Blocks Used	28	32	34
Dynamic Power (mW)	218	262	248
Maximum Frequency (MHz)	267	220	230

Graphical Comparison

Delay comparison (ns):

	Delay (ns)
Vedic	21.3
Booth	27.5
Wallace	24.8

LUT Utilization:

	LUTs Used
Vedic	9,832
Booth	11,995
Wallace	12,423

Power Consumption (mW):

	Power (mW)
Vedic	218
Booth	262
Wallace	248

DISCUSSION

The Vedic multiplier clearly outperforms the Booth and Wallace tree designs in multiple aspects:

- *Speed*: Achieves a delay of 21.3 ns, which is a 23% improvement over Booth and 14% over Wallace tree multiplier [72].
- *Area efficiency:* Consumes fewer LUTs and flip-flops due to its modular and parallel design approach [73].
- P*ower consumption*: Consumes 218 mW, showing a significant reduction (approximately 17%) in dynamic power [74].
- *Scalability*: The hierarchical structure allows easy extension to higher bit-widths with minimal overhead [75].

The advantage is particularly noticeable in high-bit operations where propagation delays and resource utilization become critical [76, 77]. The use of carry-save adders and pipelining further boosts the multiplier's throughput [78]. The implementation's success on a mid-range FPGA like Artix-7 demonstrates the feasibility of integrating such multipliers in practical applications including cryptographic modules, scientific calculators, and digital signal processors [79].

These results validate the effectiveness of the Vedic multiplication technique for modern digital hardware, especially in environments where both speed and efficiency are essential [80].

CONCLUSION

The present study demonstrates the successful design and implementation of a 256-bit Vedic multiplier on a reconfigurable FPGA platform, validating the advantages of using the Urdhva Tiryagbhyam Sutra for high-speed arithmetic operations. The proposed design adopts a hierarchical approach by decomposing the 256-bit operation into multiple 64-bit Vedic multipliers, optimized using carry-save adders and pipelining techniques. This modular architecture not only enhances performance but also allows for easy scalability and reuse in future designs. Compared to conventional multipliers such as Booth and Wallace tree architectures, the Vedic multiplier achieves a notable improvement in speed, area efficiency, and power consumption. The results indicate a 23% reduction in delay and up to 18% savings in area, showcasing the superiority of Vedic arithmetic for large-bit operations. The use of Xilinx Artix-7 FPGA further confirms the design's practicality and applicability in real-world high-performance and energy-efficient applications such as cryptographic processors, signal processing units, and large-scale integer arithmetic engines. Furthermore, the integration of DSP blocks and

efficient retiming has enabled a practical and deployable high-speed design. The power analysis and timing reports confirm that the architecture is suitable for deployment in time-critical embedded systems. The successful implementation and comparative analysis highlight the transformative potential of Vedic mathematics when integrated with modern digital design practices. Future work can explore dynamic reconfiguration, integration with cryptographic cores, and ASIC implementation for further performance gains. Overall, this study confirms the viability of Vedic multiplication for next-generation digital systems that demand high throughput and energy efficiency.

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