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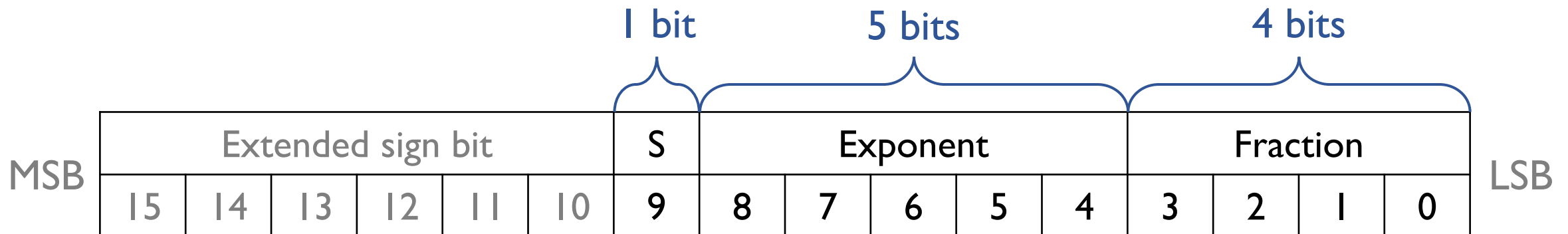
Lab. 2



FP10 Representation

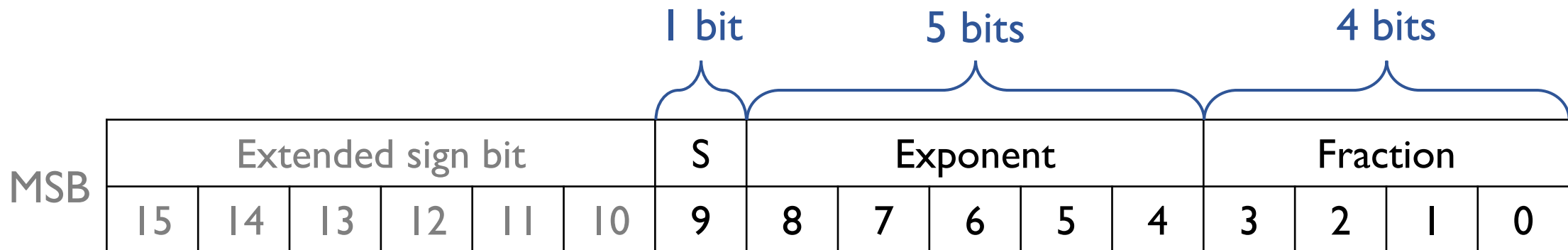
FP10 (10-bit floating Point)

- 10-bit floating point representation that follows the IEEE 754 standard for floating point arithmetic
- It consists of 1-bit sign bit, 5-bit exponent, and 4-bit fraction



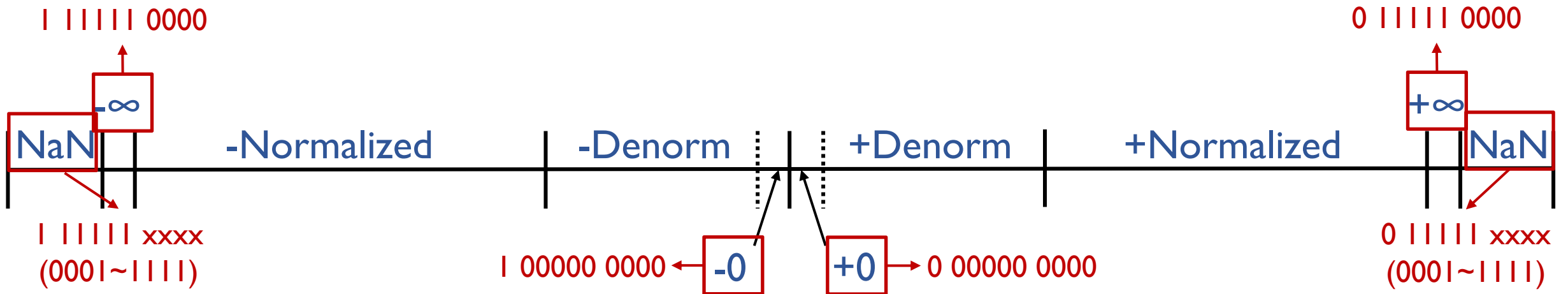
FP10 Bias

- Bias for 5-bit Exponent: $2^{5-1} - 1 = 15$
 - Smallest positive number: $0\ 00000\ 0001 \rightarrow 0.0001 \times 2^{-14}$
 - Largest positive number: $0\ 11110\ 1111 \rightarrow 1.1111 \times 2^{15}$



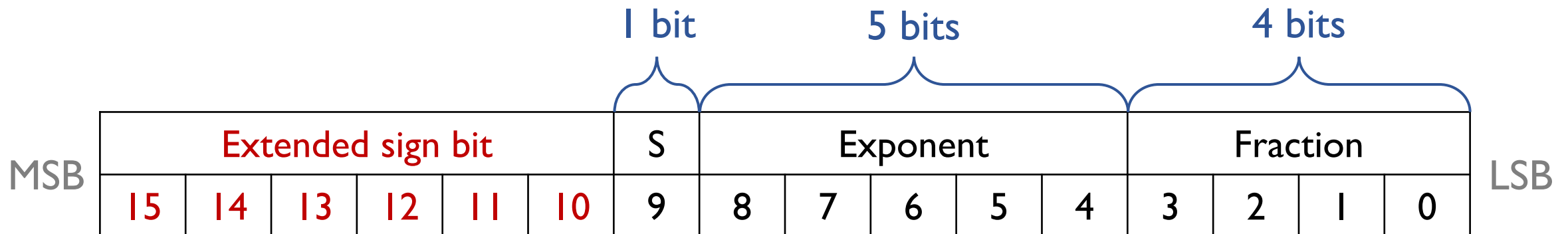
FP 10 Values

- You should follow the IEEE standard rules and representations
 - Normalized values: $\text{exp} \neq 00000$ and $\text{exp} \neq 11111$
 - Denormalized values: $\text{exp} = 00000$
- For rounding, you should use the **round-to-even** scheme



FP10 in C

- In C, we use a 16-bit unsigned short integer to store FP10
- Upper 6 bits have the same value as the sign bit
 - 111111 when $S = 1$
 - 000000 when $S = 0$

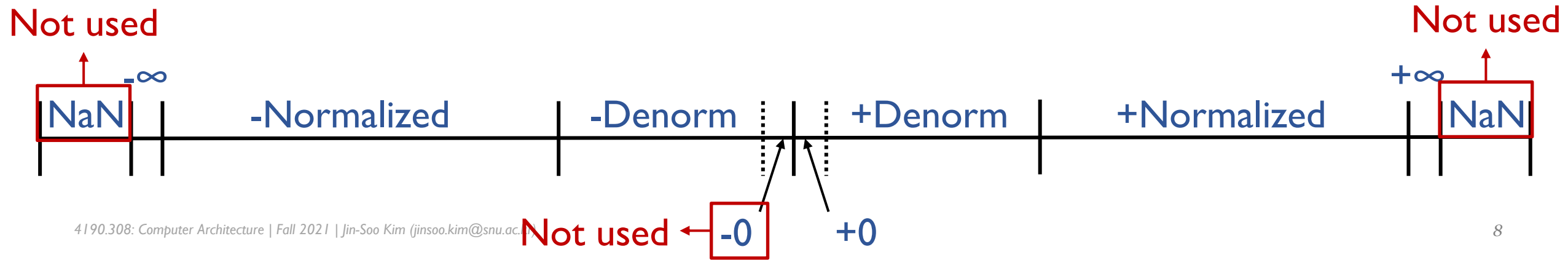


Specification

- You should implement four functions given in `pa2.c`
- `fp10 int_fp10 (int n);`
- `int fp10_int (fp10 x);`
- `fp10 float_fp10 (float f);`
- `float fp10_float (fp10 x);`

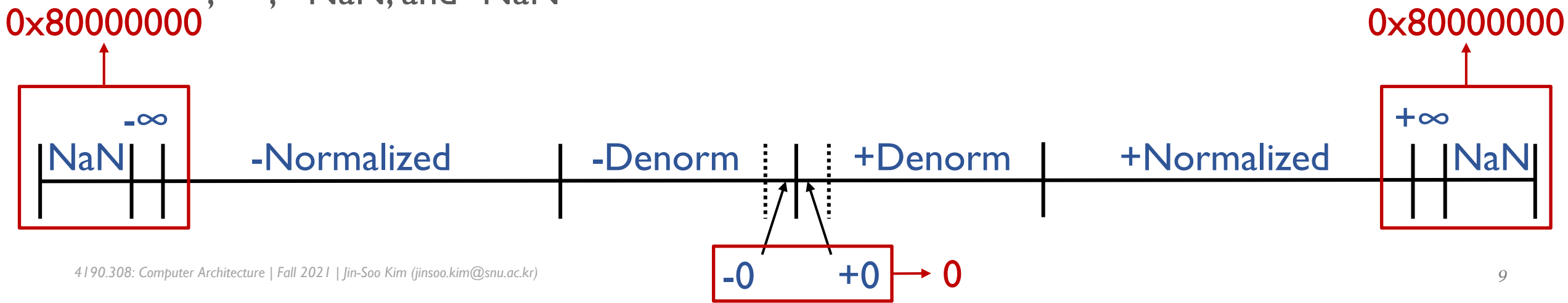
Specification – `int_fp10()`

- Convert int to fp10
- Use **round-to-even** rounding mode when necessary
- Convert 0 to the plus zero (+0.0) in fp10
- Values that exceed the range of fp10 → convert to $+\infty$ or $-\infty$



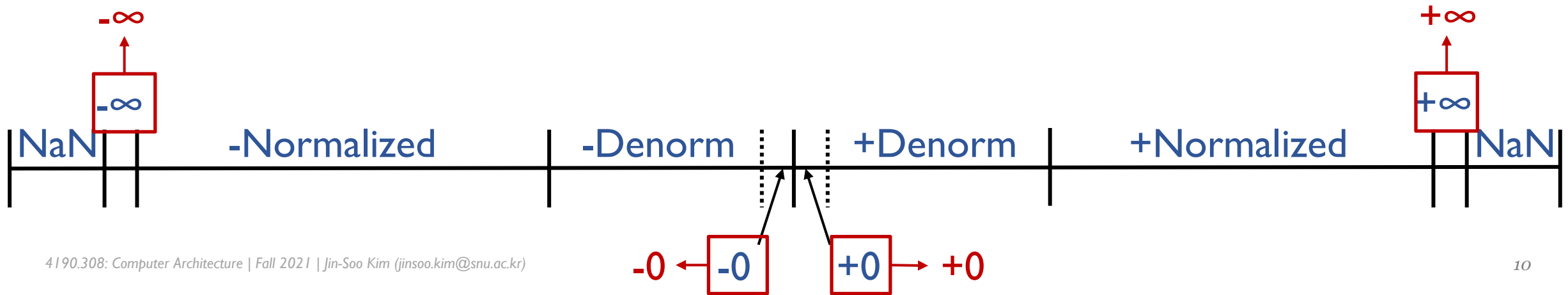
Specification – fp l 0_int()

- Convert fp l 0 to int
- Same as using **round-toward-zero** rounding
 - Any fractional part is dropped ($xx.yy \rightarrow xx$)
- Convert +0.0 and -0.0 to 0
- Convert to the smallest number in int when,
 - Value is too large to represent as integer
 - $+\infty$, $-\infty$, +NaN, and -NaN



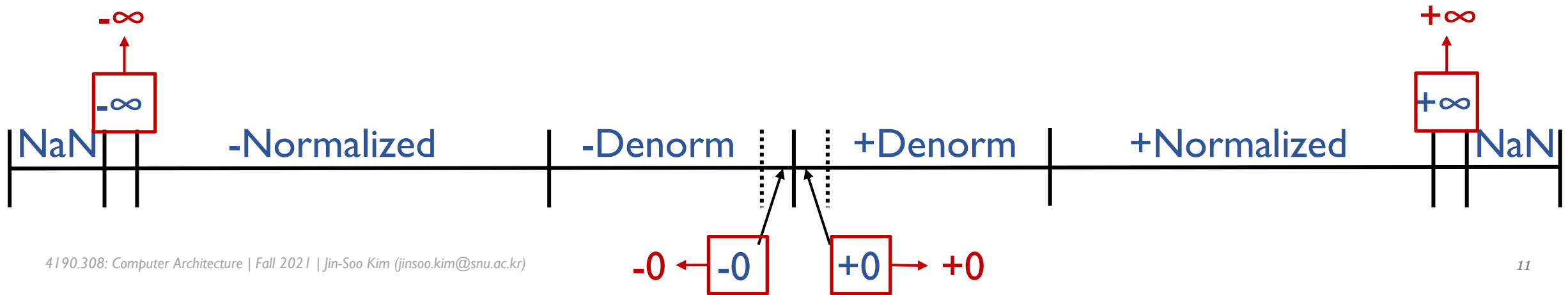
Specification – float_fp10()

- Convert float to fp10
- Use **round-to-even** rounding mode when necessary
- Values that exceed the range of fp10 \rightarrow convert to $+\infty$ or $-\infty$
- Covert $+\infty$ and $-\infty$ to corresponding $+\infty$ and $-\infty$ in fp10
- For $+\text{NaN}/-\text{NaN}$, any representation for $+\text{NaN}/-\text{NaN}$ is OK



Specification – fp10_float()

- Convert fp10 to float
- Covert $+\infty$ and $-\infty$ to corresponding $+\infty$ and $-\infty$ in float
- For $+\text{NaN}/-\text{NaN}$, any representation for $+\text{NaN}/-\text{NaN}$ is OK



Example: int_fp10()

- (1) fp10 int_fp10 (int n);

$$1 = 1_{(2)} = 1.0 \times 2^0 \rightarrow \begin{array}{ccccccc} 0000 & 0000 & 0 & 1111 & 0000 \\ & & \underbrace{\hspace{1.5cm}} & \underbrace{\hspace{1.5cm}} & \\ & & \text{exponent} & \text{fraction} & \\ & & (15 + 0) & & \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{l} \text{L = 1, R = 1, S = 1} \quad \text{round up} \\ 254 = 11111110_{(2)} = 1.1111110 \times 2^7 = 10.0000 \times 2^7 = 1.0000 \times 2^8 \\ \rightarrow \begin{array}{ccccccc} 0000 & 000 & 1 & 0111 & 0000 \\ & & \underbrace{\hspace{1.5cm}} & \underbrace{\hspace{1.5cm}} & \\ & & \text{exponent} & \text{fraction} & \\ & & (15 + 8) & & \end{array} \end{array}$$

Example: int_fp10()

- (1) fp10 int_fp10 (int n);

$$63554 = \overset{> 63488 (1.1111 \times 2^{15})}{1111100001000010}_{(2)} = 1.1111\overset{L=1, R=0, S=1}{00001000010} \times 2^{15}$$

round down

$$\rightarrow 1.1111 \times 2^{15}$$

$$\rightarrow 0000\ 000\underbrace{11110}_{\text{exponent}} \underbrace{1111}_{\text{fraction}}$$

(15 + 15)

Example: fp10_int()

- (2) int fp10_int (fp10 x);

0000 0001 0011 1101 → $e = 19 - 15 = 4$
 exponent fraction

→ $1.1101 \times 2^4 = 11101_{(2)} = 29$

Example: float_fp10()

- (3) fp10 float_fp10(float f);

00111111111100000000000000000000 → $e = 127 - 127 = 0$

exponent fraction

→ 1.1100×2^0

→ 0000000011111100

exponent fraction
(15 + 0)

Example: float_fp10()

- (3) fp10 float_fp10(float f);

0011 1000 0111 1110 0000 0000 0000 0000 → e = 112 - 127 = -15

exponent fraction

→ 1.111111 × 2⁻¹⁵ = 0.1111111 × 2⁻¹⁴ = 1.0000 × 2⁻¹⁴

smallest normalized value: 1.0 × 2⁻¹⁴

minimum normalized value

→ 0000 0000 0001 0000

exponent fraction
(15 - 14)

Example: float_fp10()

- (3) fp10 float_fp10(float f);

0101 0000 0111 1001 1000 0000 0000 0000 → $e = 160 - 127 = 33$

largest positive value: 1.1111×2^{15}

→ $1.11110011 \times 2^{33} = 1.1111 \times 2^{33}$
Exceed range of fp10

→ 0000 0001 1111 0000 ($+\infty$)
 exponent fraction

Example: fp10_float()

- (4) float fp10_float(fp10 x);

|||| |||0 0000 000| $\rightarrow e = 1 - 15 = -14$
denormalized value
in fp10

$\rightarrow -0.0001 \times 2^{-14} = -1.0 \times 2^{-18}$
normalized value
in float

\rightarrow |011 0110| 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
exponent (127 - 18) fraction

Restrictions

- You should not use any array even in the comment lines
 - Symbol '[' and ']' will be rejected
- You are not allowed to use long or double data type
 - Word 'long' and 'double' will be rejected
- Do not include any header files other than pa2.h in the pa2.c file

Restrictions

- You can't use any libraries in pa2.c, including `<stdio.h>`
 - Please make sure to remove it before submission
- Your solution should finish within a reasonable time
- Top 15 fastest `float_fps10()` implementations will receive a 10% extra bonus

Submission

- **Due: 11:59PM, October 17 (Sunday)**
 - 25% of the credit will be deducted for every single day delay
- **Only submit the pa2.c file to the submission server**
 - You don't have to write a report in this assignment

Thank You!

- Don't forget to read the detailed description before you start your assignment
- If you have any questions about the assignment, feel free to ask via KakaoTalk
- This file will be uploaded after the lab session 😊