Lab 7 Worksheet

1a. Fill in the blanks

Given this C function, implement the corresponding assembly code for RV64 architecture. Your solution must use the course's specified calling conventions.

Note: ints are 32 bits, but signed integer overflow is undefined, so you can assume that never happens

```
#include <stdio.h>
int multiply(int num1, int num2) {
   int product = num1 * num2;
   return product;
}
int dot_product(int *vec1, int *vec2, int length) {
   int sum = 0;
   for (int i = 0; i < length; i++) {
        sum += multiply(vec1[i], vec2[i]);
   }
   return sum;
}
int main() {
   int vec1[] = \{1,2,3\};
   int vec2[] = \{4,5,6\};
   int length = sizeof(vec1) /sizeof(vec1[0]);
   int dot_prod = dot_product(vec1, vec2, length);
   printf("The dot product is %d\n", dot_prod);
}
```

# allocate the stack frame addi sp, sp, sd ra,(sp) sd s1,(sp) sd s2,(sp) sd s3,(sp) sd s4,(sp)	
mv mv mv	
# initialize the sum variable	
for_loop: # loop guard – can be done in any appropriate location	
# Prepare to pass in a[i] and b[i] to multiply lw lw	
call multiply	
# update the sum variable with the result of the multiply function	
# prepare for next loop iteration	
epilogue: # place return value in appropriate register	
ld ra,(sp) ld s1,(sp)	

CS 3410 Fall 2025
ld s2,(sp) ld s3,(sp) ld s4,(sp)
deallocate the stack frame and return from the function
addi sp, sp
1b. Why was it better (more favorable) to use callee-saved registers vs caller-saved registers in certain areas of the dot_product function's assembly? What would happen if we used caller-saved registers instead?
2. Jumps and Function CallsAnswer the following questions regarding jumps and function callsa. When would you want to use j vs a branch instruction like beq to jump to a label?

b. When would you want to use call label vs jal ra label to make a function call?

c.	When would you want to use jalr vs jal to jump and link to a label?
d.	ret is a pseudo-instruction for and jr rs1 is a pseudo instruction for