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Scientific Programming and Computer Architecture

Parallel and distributed computing has been one of the most active areas of research in recent years. The techniques involved have found significant applications in areas as diverse as engineering, management, natural sciences, and social sciences. This book reports state-of-the-art topics and advances in this emerging field. Completely up-to-date, aspects it examines include the following: 1) Social networks; 2) Smart grids; 3) Graphic processing unit computation; 4) Distributed software development tools; 5) Analytic hierarchy process and the analytic network process

The Cg Tutorial

This book brings together research on numerical methods adapted for Graphics Processing Units (GPUs). It explains recent efforts to adapt classic numerical methods, including solution of linear equations and FFT, for massively parallel GPU architectures. This volume consolidates recent research and adaptations, covering widely used methods that are at the core of many scientific and engineering

computations. Each chapter is written by authors working on a specific group of methods; these leading experts provide mathematical background, parallel algorithms and implementation details leading to reusable, adaptable and scalable code fragments. This book also serves as a GPU implementation manual for many numerical algorithms, sharing tips on GPUs that can increase application efficiency. The valuable insights into parallelization strategies for GPUs are supplemented by ready-to-use code fragments. Numerical Computations with GPUs targets professionals and researchers working in high performance computing and GPU programming. Advanced-level students focused on computer science and mathematics will also find this book useful as secondary text book or reference.

Bioinformatics

Heterogeneous Computing with OpenCL 2.0 teaches OpenCL and parallel programming for complex systems that may include a variety of device architectures: multi-core CPUs, GPUs, and fully-integrated Accelerated Processing Units (APUs). This fully-revised edition includes the latest enhancements in OpenCL 2.0 including: • Shared virtual memory to increase programming flexibility and reduce data transfers that consume resources • Dynamic parallelism which reduces processor load and avoids bottlenecks • Improved imaging support and integration with OpenGL Designed to work on multiple platforms, OpenCL will help you more effectively program for a heterogeneous future. Written by leaders in the

parallel computing and OpenCL communities, this book explores memory spaces, optimization techniques, extensions, debugging and profiling. Multiple case studies and examples illustrate high-performance algorithms, distributing work across heterogeneous systems, embedded domain-specific languages, and will give you hands-on OpenCL experience to address a range of fundamental parallel algorithms. Updated content to cover the latest developments in OpenCL 2.0, including improvements in memory handling, parallelism, and imaging support Explanations of principles and strategies to learn parallel programming with OpenCL, from understanding the abstraction models to thoroughly testing and debugging complete applications Example code covering image analytics, web plugins, particle simulations, video editing, performance optimization, and more

Recent Progress in Parallel and Distributed Computing

Hands-On GPU Programming with Python and CUDA

Cg is a complete programming environment for the fast creation of special effects and real-time cinematic quality experiences on multiple platforms. This text provides a guide to the Cg graphics language.

Professional CUDA C Programming

CUDA is a parallel computing platform and application programming interface (API) model created by Nvidia. It allows software developers and software engineers to use a CUDA-enabled graphics processing unit (GPU) for general purpose processing - an approach termed GPGPU (General-Purpose computing on Graphics Processing Units). The CUDA platform is a software layer that gives direct access to the GPU's virtual instruction set and parallel computational elements, for the execution of compute kernels. The CUDA platform is designed to work with programming languages such as C, C++, and Fortran. This accessibility makes it easier for specialists in parallel programming to use GPU resources, in contrast to prior APIs like Direct3D and OpenGL, which required advanced skills in graphics programming. Also, CUDA supports programming frameworks such as OpenACC and OpenCL. When it was first introduced by Nvidia, the name CUDA was an acronym for Compute Unified Device Architecture, but Nvidia subsequently dropped the use of the acronym. This updated and expanded second edition of Book provides a user-friendly introduction to the subject, Taking a clear structural framework, it guides the reader through the subject's core elements. A flowing writing style combines with the use of illustrations and diagrams throughout the text to ensure the reader understands even the most complex of concepts. This succinct and enlightening overview is a required reading for all those interested in the subject . We hope you find this book useful in shaping your future career &

Business.

Cuda for Starters

If you need to learn CUDA but don't have experience with parallel computing, CUDA Programming: A Developer's Introduction offers a detailed guide to CUDA with a grounding in parallel fundamentals. It starts by introducing CUDA and bringing you up to speed on GPU parallelism and hardware, then delving into CUDA installation. Chapters on core concepts including threads, blocks, grids, and memory focus on both parallel and CUDA-specific issues. Later, the book demonstrates CUDA in practice for optimizing applications, adjusting to new hardware, and solving common problems. Comprehensive introduction to parallel programming with CUDA, for readers new to both Detailed instructions help readers optimize the CUDA software development kit Practical techniques illustrate working with memory, threads, algorithms, resources, and more Covers CUDA on multiple hardware platforms: Mac, Linux and Windows with several NVIDIA chipsets Each chapter includes exercises to test reader knowledge

GPU Parallel Program Development Using CUDA

The Complete Guide to OpenACC for Massively Parallel Programming Scientists and

technical professionals can use OpenACC to leverage the immense power of modern GPUs without the complexity traditionally associated with programming them. OpenACC™ for Programmers is one of the first comprehensive and practical overviews of OpenACC for massively parallel programming. This book integrates contributions from 19 leading parallel-programming experts from academia, public research organizations, and industry. The authors and editors explain each key concept behind OpenACC, demonstrate how to use essential OpenACC development tools, and thoroughly explore each OpenACC feature set. Throughout, you'll find realistic examples, hands-on exercises, and case studies showcasing the efficient use of OpenACC language constructs. You'll discover how OpenACC's language constructs can be translated to maximize application performance, and how its standard interface can target multiple platforms via widely used programming languages. Each chapter builds on what you've already learned, helping you build practical mastery one step at a time, whether you're a GPU programmer, scientist, engineer, or student. All example code and exercise solutions are available for download at GitHub. Discover how OpenACC makes scalable parallel programming easier and more practical Walk through the OpenACC spec and learn how OpenACC directive syntax is structured Get productive with OpenACC code editors, compilers, debuggers, and performance analysis tools Build your first real-world OpenACC programs Exploit loop-level parallelism in OpenACC, understand the levels of parallelism available, and maximize accuracy or performance Learn how OpenACC programs are compiled

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CUDA Programming

CUDA is a computing architecture designed to facilitate the development of parallel programs. In conjunction with a comprehensive software platform, the CUDA Architecture enables programmers to draw on the immense power of graphics processing units (GPUs) when building high-performance applications. GPUs, of course, have long been available for demanding graphics and game applications. CUDA now brings this valuable resource to programmers working on applications in other domains, including science, engineering, and finance. No knowledge of graphics programming is required—just the ability to program in a modestly extended version of C. CUDA by Example, written by two senior members of the CUDA software platform team, shows programmers how to employ this new technology. The authors introduce each area of CUDA development through working examples. After a concise introduction to the CUDA platform and architecture, as well as a quick-start guide to CUDA C, the book details the techniques and trade-offs associated with each key CUDA feature. You'll discover when to use each CUDA C extension and how to write CUDA software that delivers

truly outstanding performance. Major topics covered include Parallel programming Thread cooperation Constant memory and events Texture memory Graphics interoperability Atomics Streams CUDA C on multiple GPUs Advanced atomics Additional CUDA resources All the CUDA software tools you'll need are freely available for download from NVIDIA. http://developer.nvidia.com/object/cuda-by-example.html

GPU Pro 6

Learn how to write R code with fewer bugs. The problem with programming is that you are always one typo away from writing something silly. Likewise with data analysis, a small mistake in your model can lead to a big mistake in your results. Combining the two disciplines means that it is all too easy for a missed minus sign to generate a false prediction that you don't spot until it's too late. Testing is the only way to be sure that your code, and your results, are correct. Testing R Code teaches you how to perform development-time testing using the testthat package, allowing you to ensure that your code works as intended. The book also teaches run-time testing using the assertive package; enabling your users to correctly run your code. After beginning with an introduction to testing in R, the book explores more advanced cases such as integrating tests into R packages; testing code that accesses databases; testing C++ code with Rcpp; and testing graphics. Each topic is explained with real-world examples, and has accompanying exercises for

readers to practise their skills — only a small amount of experience with R is needed to get started!

Testing R Code

Break into the powerful world of parallel GPU programming with this down-to-earth, practical guide Designed for professionals across multiple industrial sectors, Professional CUDA C Programming presents CUDA -- a parallel computing platform and programming model designed to ease the development of GPU programming -- fundamentals in an easy-to-follow format, and teaches readers how to think in parallel and implement parallel algorithms on GPUs. Each chapter covers a specific topic, and includes workable examples that demonstrate the development process, allowing readers to explore both the "hard" and "soft" aspects of GPU programming. Computing architectures are experiencing a fundamental shift toward scalable parallel computing motivated by application requirements in industry and science. This book demonstrates the challenges of efficiently utilizing compute resources at peak performance, presents modern techniques for tackling these challenges, while increasing accessibility for professionals who are not necessarily parallel programming experts. The CUDA programming model and tools empower developers to write high-performance applications on a scalable, parallel computing platform: the GPU. However, CUDA itself can be difficult to learn without extensive programming experience. Recognized CUDA authorities John

Cheng, Max Grossman, and Ty McKercher guide readers through essential GPU programming skills and best practices in Professional CUDA C Programming, including: CUDA Programming Model GPU Execution Model GPU Memory model Streams, Event and Concurrency Multi-GPU Programming CUDA Domain-Specific Libraries Profiling and Performance Tuning The book makes complex CUDA concepts easy to understand for anyone with knowledge of basic software development with exercises designed to be both readable and high-performance. For the professional seeking entrance to parallel computing and the high-performance computing community, Professional CUDA C Programming is an invaluable resource, with the most current information available on the market.

CUDA Fortran for Scientists and Engineers

An Introduction to Parallel Programming is the first undergraduate text to directly address compiling and running parallel programs on the new multi-core and cluster architecture. It explains how to design, debug, and evaluate the performance of distributed and shared-memory programs. The author Peter Pacheco uses a tutorial approach to show students how to develop effective parallel programs with MPI, Pthreads, and OpenMP, starting with small programming examples and building progressively to more challenging ones. The text is written for students in undergraduate parallel programming or parallel computing courses designed for the computer science major or as a service course to other departments;

professionals with no background in parallel computing. Takes a tutorial approach, starting with small programming examples and building progressively to more challenging examples Focuses on designing, debugging and evaluating the performance of distributed and shared-memory programs Explains how to develop parallel programs using MPI, Pthreads, and OpenMP programming models

CUDA Application Design and Development

Parallel Programming: Concepts and Practice provides an upper level introduction to parallel programming. In addition to covering general parallelism concepts, this text teaches practical programming skills for both shared memory and distributed memory architectures. The authors' open-source system for automated code evaluation provides easy access to parallel computing resources, making the book particularly suitable for classroom settings. Covers parallel programming approaches for single computer nodes and HPC clusters: OpenMP, multithreading, SIMD vectorization, MPI, UPC++ Contains numerous practical parallel programming exercises Includes access to an automated code evaluation tool that enables students the opportunity to program in a web browser and receive immediate feedback on the result validity of their program Features an example-based teaching of concept to enhance learning outcomes

CUDA by Example

CUDA for Engineers gives you direct, hands-on engagement with personal, high-performance parallel computing, enabling you to do computations on a gaming-level PC that would have required a supercomputer just a few years ago. The authors introduce the essentials of CUDA C programming clearly and concisely, quickly guiding you from running sample programs to building your own code. Throughout, you'll learn from complete examples you can build, run, and modify, complemented by additional projects that deepen your understanding. All projects are fully developed, with detailed building instructions for all major platforms. Ideal for any scientist, engineer, or student with at least introductory programming experience, this guide assumes no specialized background in GPU-based or parallel computing. In an appendix, the authors also present a refresher on C programming for those who need it. Coverage includes Preparing your computer to run CUDA programs Understanding CUDA's parallelism model and C extensions Transferring data between CPU and GPU Managing timing, profiling, error handling, and debugging Creating 2D grids Interoperating with OpenGL to provide real-time user interactivity Performing basic simulations with differential equations Using stencils to manage related computations across threads Exploiting CUDA's shared memory capability to enhance performance Interacting with 3D data: slicing, volume rendering, and ray casting Using CUDA libraries Finding more CUDA resources and code Realistic example applications include Visualizing functions in 2D and 3D

Solving differential equations while changing initial or boundary conditions Viewing/processing images or image stacks Computing inner products and centroids Solving systems of linear algebraic equations Monte-Carlo computations

GPU Computing Gems Emerald Edition

Parallel Computing for Data Science: With Examples in R, C++ and CUDA is one of the first parallel computing books to concentrate exclusively on parallel data structures, algorithms, software tools, and applications in data science. It includes examples not only from the classic "n observations, p variables" matrix format but also from time series,

Introduction to Scientific and Technical Computing

The latest edition of this bestselling game development reference offers proven tips and techniques for the real-time rendering of special effects and visualization data that are useful for beginners and seasoned game and graphics programmers alike. Exploring recent developments in the rapidly evolving field of real-time rendering, GPU Pro6: Advanced Rendering Techniques assembles a high-quality collection of cutting-edge techniques for advanced graphics processing unit (GPU) programming. It incorporates contributions from more than 45 experts who cover

the latest developments in graphics programming for games and movies. The book covers advanced rendering techniques that run on the DirectX or OpenGL runtimes, as well as on any other runtime with any language available. It details the specific challenges involved in creating games across the most common consumer software platforms such as PCs, video consoles, and mobile devices. The book includes coverage of geometry manipulation; rendering techniques, handheld devices programming, effects in image space, shadows, 3D engine design, graphics-related tools, and environmental effects. It also includes a dedicated section on general purpose GPU programming that covers CUDA, DirectCompute, and OpenCL examples. In color throughout, GPU Pro6 presents ready-to-use ideas and procedures that can help solve many of your daily graphics programming challenges. Example programs with downloadable source code are also provided on the book's CRC Press web page.

CUDA for Engineers

The CUDA Handbook begins where CUDA by Example (Addison-Wesley, 2011) leaves off, discussing CUDA hardware and software in greater detail and covering both CUDA 5.0 and Kepler. Every CUDA developer, from the casual to the most sophisticated, will find something here of interest and immediate usefulness. Newer CUDA developers will see how the hardware processes commands and how the driver checks progress; more experienced CUDA developers will appreciate the

expert coverage of topics such as the driver API and context migration, as well as the guidance on how best to structure CPU/GPU data interchange and synchronization. The accompanying open source code–more than 25,000 lines of it, freely available at www.cudahandbook.com–is specifically intended to be reused and repurposed by developers. Designed to be both a comprehensive reference and a practical cookbook, the text is divided into the following three parts: Part I, Overview, gives high-level descriptions of the hardware and software that make CUDA possible. Part II, Details, provides thorough descriptions of every aspect of CUDA, including Memory Streams and events Models of execution, including the dynamic parallelism feature, new with CUDA 5.0 and SM 3.5 The streaming multiprocessors, including descriptions of all features through SM 3.5 Programming multiple GPUs Texturing The source code accompanying Part II is presented as reusable microbenchmarks and microdemos, designed to expose specific hardware characteristics or highlight specific use cases. Part III, Select Applications, details specific families of CUDA applications and key parallel algorithms, including Streaming workloads Reduction Parallel prefix sum (Scan) N-body Image Processing These algorithms cover the full range of potential CUDA applications.

Hands-On GPU-Accelerated Computer Vision with OpenCV and CUDA

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Advances in Computing, Communication and Control

What makes computer programs fast or slow? To answer this question, we have to get behind the abstractions of programming languages and look at how a computer really works. This book examines and explains a variety of scientific programming models (programming models relevant to scientists) with an emphasis on how programming constructs map to different parts of the computer's architecture. Two themes emerge: program speed and program modularity. Throughout this book, the premise is to "get under the hood," and the discussion is tied to specific programs. The book digs into linkers, compilers, operating systems, and computer architecture to understand how the different parts of the computer interact with programs. It begins with a review of C/C++ and explanations of how libraries, linkers, and Makefiles work. Programming models covered include Pthreads, OpenMP, MPI, TCP/IP, and CUDA.The emphasis on how computers work leads the reader into computer architecture and occasionally into the operating

system kernel. The operating system studied is Linux, the preferred platform for scientific computing. Linux is also open source, which allows users to peer into its inner workings. A brief appendix provides a useful table of machines used to time programs. The book's website (https://github.com/divakarvi/bk-spca) has all the programs described in the book as well as a link to the html text.

General-Purpose Graphics Processor Architectures

Discover how CUDA allows OpenCV to handle complex and rapidly growing image data processing in computer and machine vision by accessing the power of GPU Key Features Explore examples to leverage the GPU processing power with OpenCV and CUDA Enhance the performance of algorithms on embedded hardware platforms Discover C++ and Python libraries for GPU acceleration Book Description Computer vision has been revolutionizing a wide range of industries, and OpenCV is the most widely chosen tool for computer vision with its ability to work in multiple programming languages. Nowadays, in computer vision, there is a need to process large images in real time, which is difficult to handle for OpenCV on its own. This is where CUDA comes into the picture, allowing OpenCV to leverage powerful NVDIA GPUs. This book provides a detailed overview of integrating OpenCV with CUDA for practical applications. To start with, you'll understand GPU programming with CUDA, an essential aspect for computer vision developers who have never worked with GPUs. You'll then move on to exploring OpenCV

acceleration with GPUs and CUDA by walking through some practical examples. Once you have got to grips with the core concepts, you'll familiarize yourself with deploying OpenCV applications on NVIDIA Jetson TX1, which is popular for computer vision and deep learning applications. The last chapters of the book explain PyCUDA, a Python library that leverages the power of CUDA and GPUs for accelerations and can be used by computer vision developers who use OpenCV with Python. By the end of this book, you'll have enhanced computer vision applications with the help of this book's hands-on approach. What you will learn Understand how to access GPU device properties and capabilities from CUDA programs Learn how to accelerate searching and sorting algorithms Detect shapes such as lines and circles in images Explore object tracking and detection with algorithms Process videos using different video analysis techniques in Jetson TX1 Access GPU device properties from the PyCUDA program Understand how kernel execution works Who this book is for This book is a go-to guide for you if you are a developer working with OpenCV and want to learn how to process more complex image data by exploiting GPU processing. A thorough understanding of computer vision concepts and programming languages such as C++ or Python is expected.

Introduction to High Performance Computing for Scientists and Engineers

GPU Parallel Program Development using CUDA teaches GPU programming by showing the differences among different families of GPUs. This approach prepares the reader for the next generation and future generations of GPUs. The book emphasizes concepts that will remain relevant for a long time, rather than concepts that are platform-specific. At the same time, the book also provides platform-dependent explanations that are as valuable as generalized GPU concepts. The book consists of three separate parts; it starts by explaining parallelism using CPU multi-threading in Part I. A few simple programs are used to demonstrate the concept of dividing a large task into multiple parallel sub-tasks and mapping them to CPU threads. Multiple ways of parallelizing the same task are analyzed and their pros/cons are studied in terms of both core and memory operation. Part II of the book introduces GPU massive parallelism. The same programs are parallelized on multiple Nvidia GPU platforms and the same performance analysis is repeated. Because the core and memory structures of CPUs and GPUs are different, the results differ in interesting ways. The end goal is to make programmers aware of all the good ideas, as well as the bad ideas, so readers can apply the good ideas and avoid the bad ideas in their own programs. Part III of the book provides pointer for readers who want to expand their horizons. It provides a brief introduction to popular CUDA libraries (such as cuBLAS, cuFFT, NPP, and Thrust),the OpenCL programming language, an overview of GPU programming using other programming languages and API libraries (such as Python, OpenCV, OpenGL, and Apple's Swift and Metal,) and the deep learning

library cuDNN.

Parallel Computing for Data Science

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the International Conference on Advances in Computing Communications and Control, ICAC3 2011, held in Mumbai, India, in January 2011. The 84 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 309 submissions. The papers address issues such as AI, artificial neural networks, computer graphics, data warehousing and mining, distributed computing, geo information and statistical computing, learning algorithms, system security, virtual reality, cloud computing, service oriented architecture, semantic web, coding techniques, modeling and simulation of communication systems, network architecture, network protocols, optical fiber/microwave communication, satellite communication, speech/image processing, wired and wireless communication, cooperative control, and nonlinear control, process control and instrumentation, industrial automation, controls in aerospace, robotics, and power systems.

Parallel Programming

Multicore and GPU Programming offers broad coverage of the key parallel

computing skillsets: multicore CPU programming and manycore "massively parallel" computing. Using threads, OpenMP, MPI, and CUDA, it teaches the design and development of software capable of taking advantage of today's computing platforms incorporating CPU and GPU hardware and explains how to transition from sequential programming to a parallel computing paradigm. Presenting material refined over more than a decade of teaching parallel computing, author Gerassimos Barlas minimizes the challenge with multiple examples, extensive case studies, and full source code. Using this book, you can develop programs that run over distributed memory machines using MPI, create multi-threaded applications with either libraries or directives, write optimized applications that balance the workload between available computing resources, and profile and debug programs targeting multicore machines. Comprehensive coverage of all major multicore programming tools, including threads, OpenMP, MPI, and CUDA Demonstrates parallel programming design patterns and examples of how different tools and paradigms can be integrated for superior performance Particular focus on the emerging area of divisible load theory and its impact on load balancing and distributed systems Download source code, examples, and instructor support materials on the book's companion website

Multicore and GPU Programming

Written by high performance computing (HPC) experts, Introduction to High

Performance Computing for Scientists and Engineers provides a solid introduction to current mainstream computer architecture, dominant parallel programming models, and useful optimization strategies for scientific HPC. From working in a scientific computing center, the author

Introduction to High Performance Scientific Computing

Introduction to Parallel Computing provides an in-depth look at techniques for the design and analysis of parallel algorithms and for programming these algorithms on commercially available parallel platforms. The book discusses principles of parallel algorithm design and different parallel programming models with extensive coverage of MPI, POSIX threads, and OpenMP. It provides a broad and balanced coverage of various core topics such as sorting, graph algorithms, discrete optimization techniques, data-mining algorithms, and a number of algorithms used in numerical and scientific computing applications. The basic approach advocated in this text is one of portable parallel algorithm and software development, an empahsis lacking in all existing textbooks on parallel computing. To enhance the pedagogical value of the text, extensive examples, diagrams, exercises of varying degrees of difficulty, and bibliographical remarks are provided. In addition to serving as a textbook and a reference source for professionals and parallel software developers, the book will help students and researchers in non computer-science disciplines who need to solve computation-intensive problems using

parallel computers.

Programming Massively Parallel Processors

Natural Language Processing (NLP) provides boundless opportunities for solving problems in artificial intelligence, making products such as Amazon Alexa and Google Translate possible. If you're a developer or data scientist new to NLP and deep learning, this practical guide shows you how to apply these methods using PyTorch, a Python-based deep learning library. Authors Delip Rao and Brian McMahon provide you with a solid grounding in NLP and deep learning algorithms and demonstrate how to use PyTorch to build applications involving rich representations of text specific to the problems you face. Each chapter includes several code examples and illustrations. Explore computational graphs and the supervised learning paradigm Master the basics of the PyTorch optimized tensor manipulation library Get an overview of traditional NLP concepts and methods Learn the basic ideas involved in building neural networks Use embeddings to represent words, sentences, documents, and other features Explore sequence prediction and generate sequence-to-sequence models Learn design patterns for building production NLP systems

CUDA Fortran for Scientists and Engineers

Build real-world applications by writing effective GPU code, CUDA kernels, and device functions with the latest features of Python 3.7, CUDA 9 and CUDA 10 Key Features Expand your background in GPU programming—PyCUDA, scikit-cuda, and Nsight Effectively use CUDA libraries such as cuBLAS, cuFFT, and cuSolver Apply GPU programming to modern data science applications Book Description Hands-On GPU Programming with Python and CUDA hits the ground running: you'll start by learning how to apply Amdahl's Law, use a code profiler to identify bottlenecks in your Python code, and set up an appropriate GPU programming environment. You'll then see how to "query" the GPU's features and copy arrays of data to and from the GPU's own memory. As you make your way through the book, you'll launch code directly onto the GPU and write full blown GPU kernels and device functions in CUDA C. You'll get to grips with profiling GPU code effectively and fully test and debug your code using Nsight IDE. Next, you'll explore some of the more well-known NVIDIA libraries, such as cuFFT and cuBLAS. With a solid background in place, you will now apply your new-found knowledge to develop your very own GPU-based deep neural network from scratch. You'll then explore advanced topics, such as warp shuffling, dynamic parallelism, and PTX assembly. In the final chapter, you'll see some topics and applications related to GPU programming that you may wish to pursue, including AI, graphics, and blockchain. By the end of this book, you will be able to apply GPU programming to problems related to data science and high-performance computing. What you will learn Launch GPU code directly from Python Write effective and efficient GPU kernels and device functions Use libraries

such as cuFFT, cuBLAS, and cuSolver Debug and profile your code with Nsight and Visual Profiler Apply GPU programming to datascience problems Build a GPU-based deep neuralnetwork from scratch Explore advanced GPU hardware features, such as warp shuffling Who this book is for Hands-On GPU Programming with Python and CUDA is for developers and data scientists who want to learn the basics of effective GPU programming to improve performance using Python code. You should have an understanding of first-year college or university-level engineering mathematics and physics, and have some experience with Python as well as in any C-based programming language such as C, C++, Go, or Java.

Programming Massively Parallel Processors

Explore different GPU programming methods using libraries and directives, such as OpenACC, with extension to languages such as C, C++, and Python Key Features Learn parallel programming principles and practices and performance analysis in GPU computing Get to grips with distributed multi GPU programming and other approaches to GPU programming Understand how GPU acceleration in deep learning models can improve their performance Book Description Compute Unified Device Architecture (CUDA) is NVIDIA's GPU computing platform and application programming interface. It's designed to work with programming languages such as C, C++, and Python. With CUDA, you can leverage a GPU's parallel computing power for a range of high-performance computing applications in the fields of

science, healthcare, and deep learning. Learn CUDA Programming will help you learn GPU parallel programming and understand its modern applications. In this book, you'll discover CUDA programming approaches for modern GPU architectures. You'll not only be guided through GPU features, tools, and APIs, you'll also learn how to analyze performance with sample parallel programming algorithms. This book will help you optimize the performance of your apps by giving insights into CUDA programming platforms with various libraries, compiler directives (OpenACC), and other languages. As you progress, you'll learn how additional computing power can be generated using multiple GPUs in a box or in multiple boxes. Finally, you'll explore how CUDA accelerates deep learning algorithms, including convolutional neural networks (CNNs) and recurrent neural networks (RNNs). By the end of this CUDA book, you'll be equipped with the skills you need to integrate the power of GPU computing in your applications. What you will learn Understand general GPU operations and programming patterns in CUDA Uncover the difference between GPU programming and CPU programming Analyze GPU application performance and implement optimization strategies Explore GPU programming, profiling, and debugging tools Grasp parallel programming algorithms and how to implement them Scale GPU-accelerated applications with multi-GPU and multi-nodes Delve into GPU programming platforms with accelerated libraries, Python, and OpenACC Gain insights into deep learning accelerators in CNNs and RNNs using GPUs Who this book is for This beginner-level book is for programmers who want to delve into parallel computing, become part

of the high-performance computing community and build modern applications. Basic C and C++ programming experience is assumed. For deep learning enthusiasts, this book covers Python InterOps, DL libraries, and practical examples on performance estimation.

Introduction to High Performance Scientific Computing

CUDA Fortran for Scientists and Engineers shows how high-performance application developers can leverage the power of GPUs using Fortran, the familiar language of scientific computing and supercomputer performance benchmarking. The authors presume no prior parallel computing experience, and cover the basics along with best practices for efficient GPU computing using CUDA Fortran. To help you add CUDA Fortran to existing Fortran codes, the book explains how to understand the target GPU architecture, identify computationally intensive parts of the code, and modify the code to manage the data and parallelism and optimize performance. All of this is done in Fortran, without having to rewrite in another language. Each concept is illustrated with actual examples so you can immediately evaluate the performance of your code in comparison. Leverage the power of GPU computing with PGI's CUDA Fortran compiler Gain insights from members of the CUDA Fortran language development team Includes multi-GPU programming in CUDA Fortran, covering both peer-to-peer and message passing interface (MPI) approaches Includes full source code for all the examples and several case studies

Download source code and slides from the book's companion website

Heterogeneous Computing with OpenCL 2.0

Based on a course developed by the author, Introduction to High Performance Scientific Computing introduces methods for adding parallelism to numerical methods for solving differential equations. It contains exercises and programming projects that facilitate learning as well as examples and discussions based on the C programming language, with additional comments for those already familiar with C++. The text provides an overview of concepts and algorithmic techniques for modern scientific computing and is divided into six self-contained parts that can be assembled in any order to create an introductory course using available computer hardware. Part I introduces the C programming language for those not already familiar with programming in a compiled language. Part II describes parallelism on shared memory architectures using OpenMP. Part III details parallelism on computer clusters using MPI for coordinating a computation. Part IV demonstrates the use of graphical programming units (GPUs) to solve problems using the CUDA language for NVIDIA graphics cards. Part V addresses programming on GPUs for non-NVIDIA graphics cards using the OpenCL framework. Finally, Part VI contains a brief discussion of numerical methods and applications, giving the reader an opportunity to test the methods on typical computing problems.

An Introduction to Parallel Programming

Created to help scientists and engineers write computer code, this practical book addresses the important tools and techniques that are necessary for scientific computing, but which are not yet commonplace in science and engineering curricula. This book contains chapters summarizing the most important topics that computational researchers need to know about. It leverages the viewpoints of passionate experts involved with scientific computing courses around the globe and aims to be a starting point for new computational scientists and a reference for the experienced. Each contributed chapter focuses on a specific tool or skill, providing the content needed to provide a working knowledge of the topic in about one day. While many individual books on specific computing topics exist, none is explicitly focused on getting technical professionals and students up and running immediately across a variety of computational areas.

GPU Programming in MATLAB

Programming Massively Parallel Processors: A Hands-on Approach, Third Edition shows both student and professional alike the basic concepts of parallel programming and GPU architecture, exploring, in detail, various techniques for constructing parallel programs. Case studies demonstrate the development

process, detailing computational thinking and ending with effective and efficient parallel programs. Topics of performance, floating-point format, parallel patterns, and dynamic parallelism are covered in-depth. For this new edition, the authors have updated their coverage of CUDA, including coverage of newer libraries, such as CuDNN, moved content that has become less important to appendices, added two new chapters on parallel patterns, and updated case studies to reflect current industry practices. Teaches computational thinking and problem-solving techniques that facilitate high-performance parallel computing Utilizes CUDA version 7.5, NVIDIA's software development tool created specifically for massively parallel environments Contains new and updated case studies Includes coverage of newer libraries, such as CuDNN for Deep Learning

Learn CUDA Programming

New sequencing technologies have broken many experimental barriers to genome scale sequencing, leading to the extraction of huge quantities of sequence data. This expansion of biological databases established the need for new ways to harness and apply the astounding amount of available genomic information and convert it into substantive biological understanding. A complilation of recent approaches from prominent researchers, Bioinformatics: High Performance Parallel Computer Architectures discusses how to take advantage of bioinformatics applications and algorithms on a variety of modern parallel architectures. Two

factors continue to drive the increasing use of modern parallel computer architectures to address problems in computational biology and bioinformatics: high-throughput techniques for DNA sequencing and gene expression analysis—which have led to an exponential growth in the amount of digital biological data—and the multi- and many-core revolution within computer architecture. Presenting key information about how to make optimal use of parallel architectures, this book: Describes algorithms and tools including pairwise sequence alignment, multiple sequence alignment, BLAST, motif finding, pattern matching, sequence assembly, hidden Markov models, proteomics, and evolutionary tree reconstruction Addresses GPGPU technology and the associated massively threaded CUDA programming model Reviews FPGA architecture and programming Presents several parallel algorithms for computing alignments on the Cell/BE architecture, including linear-space pairwise alignment, syntenic alignment, and spliced alignment Assesses underlying concepts and advances in orchestrating the phylogenetic likelihood function on parallel computer architectures (ranging from FPGAs upto the IBM BlueGene/L supercomputer) Covers several effective techniques to fully exploit the computing capability of many-core CUDA-enabled GPUs to accelerate protein sequence database searching, multiple sequence alignment, and motif finding Explains a parallel CUDA-based method for correcting sequencing base-pair errors in HTSR data Because the amount of publicly available sequence data is growing faster than single processor core performance speed, modern bioinformatics tools need to take advantage of parallel computer

architectures. Now that the era of the many-core processor has begun, it is expected that future mainstream processors will be parallel systems. Beneficial to anyone actively involved in research and applications, this book helps you to get the most out of these tools and create optimal HPC solutions for bioinformatics.

OpenACC for Programmers

Programming Massively Parallel Processors discusses the basic concepts of parallel programming and GPU architecture. Various techniques for constructing parallel programs are explored in detail. Case studies demonstrate the development process, which begins with computational thinking and ends with effective and efficient parallel programs. This book describes computational thinking techniques that will enable students to think about problems in ways that are amenable to high-performance parallel computing. It utilizes CUDA (Compute Unified Device Architecture), NVIDIA's software development tool created specifically for massively parallel environments. Studies learn how to achieve both high-performance and high-reliability using the CUDA programming model as well as OpenCL. This book is recommended for advanced students, software engineers, programmers, and hardware engineers. Teaches computational thinking and problem-solving techniques that facilitate high-performance parallel computing. Utilizes CUDA (Compute Unified Device Architecture), NVIDIA's software development tool created specifically for massively parallel environments. Shows

you how to achieve both high-performance and high-reliability using the CUDA programming model as well as OpenCL.

Natural Language Processing with PyTorch

"There is something fascinating about science. One gets such wholesale returns of conjecture out of such a tri?ing investment of fact. " Mark Twain, Life on the Mississippi The challenges in succeeding with computational science are numerous and deeply a?ect all disciplines. NSF's 2006 Blue Ribbon Panel of Simulation-Based 1 Engineering Science (SBES) states 'researchers and educators [agree]: com- tational and simulation engineering sciences are fundamental to the security and welfare of the United States. . . We must overcome di?culties inherent in multiscale modeling, the development of next-generation algorithms, and the design. . . of dynamic data-driven application systems. . . We must determine better ways to integrate data-intensive computing, visualization, and simulation. - portantly,wemustoverhauloureducationalsystemtofostertheinterdisciplinary study. . . The payo?sformeeting these challengesareprofound. 'The International Conference on Computational Science 2009 (ICCS 2009) explored how com- tational sciences are not only advancing the traditional hard science disciplines, but also stretching beyond, with applications in the arts, humanities, media and all aspects of research. This interdisciplinary conference drew academic and industry leaders from a variety of ?elds, including physics, astronomy, mat-

matics,music,digitalmedia,biologyandengineering. Theconferencealsohosted computer and computational scientists who are designing and building the - ber infrastructure necessary for next-generation computing. Discussions focused on innovative ways to collaborate and how computational science is changing the future of research. ICCS 2009: 'Compute. Discover. Innovate. ' was hosted by the Center for Computation and Technology at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Computational Science – ICCS 2009

GPU programming in MATLAB is intended for scientists, engineers, or students who develop or maintain applications in MATLAB and would like to accelerate their codes using GPU programming without losing the many benefits of MATLAB. The book starts with coverage of the Parallel Computing Toolbox and other MATLAB toolboxes for GPU computing, which allow applications to be ported straightforwardly onto GPUs without extensive knowledge of GPU programming. The next part covers built-in, GPU-enabled features of MATLAB, including options to leverage GPUs across multicore or different computer systems. Finally, advanced material includes CUDA code in MATLAB and optimizing existing GPU applications. Throughout the book, examples and source codes illustrate every concept so that readers can immediately apply them to their own development. Provides in-depth, comprehensive coverage of GPUs with MATLAB, including the parallel computing

toolbox and built-in features for other MATLAB toolboxes Explains how to accelerate computationally heavy applications in MATLAB without the need to re-write them in another language Presents case studies illustrating key concepts across multiple fields Includes source code, sample datasets, and lecture slides

The CUDA Handbook

Originally developed to support video games, graphics processor units (GPUs) are now increasingly used for general-purpose (non-graphics) applications ranging from machine learning to mining of cryptographic currencies. GPUs can achieve improved performance and efficiency versus central processing units (CPUs) by dedicating a larger fraction of hardware resources to computation. In addition, their general-purpose programmability makes contemporary GPUs appealing to software developers in comparison to domain-specific accelerators. This book provides an introduction to those interested in studying the architecture of GPUs that support general-purpose computing. It collects together information currently only found among a wide range of disparate sources. The authors led development of the GPGPU-Sim simulator widely used in academic research on GPU architectures. The first chapter of this book describes the basic hardware structure of GPUs and provides a brief overview of their history. Chapter 2 provides a summary of GPU programming models relevant to the rest of the book. Chapter 3 explores the architecture of GPU compute cores. Chapter 4 explores the

architecture of the GPU memory system. After describing the architecture of existing systems, Chapters \ref{ch03} and \ref{ch04} provide an overview of related research. Chapter 5 summarizes cross-cutting research impacting both the compute core and memory system. This book should provide a valuable resource for those wishing to understand the architecture of graphics processor units (GPUs) used for acceleration of general-purpose applications and to those who want to obtain an introduction to the rapidly growing body of research exploring how to improve the architecture of these GPUs.

Numerical Computations with GPUs

GPU Computing Gems Emerald Edition offers practical techniques in parallel computing using graphics processing units (GPUs) to enhance scientific research. The first volume in Morgan Kaufmann's Applications of GPU Computing Series, this book offers the latest insights and research in computer vision, electronic design automation, and emerging data-intensive applications. It also covers life sciences, medical imaging, ray tracing and rendering, scientific simulation, signal and audio processing, statistical modeling, video and image processing. This book is intended to help those who are facing the challenge of programming systems to effectively use GPUs to achieve efficiency and performance goals. It offers developers a window into diverse application areas, and the opportunity to gain insights from others' algorithm work that they may apply to their own projects. Readers will

learn from the leading researchers in parallel programming, who have gathered their solutions and experience in one volume under the guidance of expert area editors. Each chapter is written to be accessible to researchers from other domains, allowing knowledge to cross-pollinate across the GPU spectrum. Many examples leverage NVIDIA's CUDA parallel computing architecture, the most widely-adopted massively parallel programming solution. The insights and ideas as well as practical hands-on skills in the book can be immediately put to use. Computer programmers, software engineers, hardware engineers, and computer science students will find this volume a helpful resource. For useful source codes discussed throughout the book, the editors invite readers to the following website: " Covers the breadth of industry from scientific simulation and electronic design automation to audio / video processing, medical imaging, computer vision, and more Many examples leverage NVIDIA's CUDA parallel computing architecture, the most widely-adopted massively parallel programming solution Offers insights and ideas as well as practical "hands-on" skills you can immediately put to use

Introduction to Parallel Computing

CUDA Fortran for Scientists and Engineers shows how high-performance application developers can leverage the power of GPUs using Fortran, the familiar language of scientific computing and supercomputer performance benchmarking. The authors presume no prior parallel computing experience, and cover the basics

along with best practices for efficient GPU computing using CUDA Fortran. To help you add CUDA Fortran to existing Fortran codes, the book explains how to understand the target GPU architecture, identify computationally intensive parts of the code, and modify the code to manage the data and parallelism and optimize performance. All of this is done in Fortran, without having to rewrite in another language. Each concept is illustrated with actual examples so you can immediately evaluate the performance of your code in comparison. Leverage the power of GPU computing with PGI's CUDA Fortran compiler Gain insights from members of the CUDA Fortran language development team Includes multi-GPU programming in CUDA Fortran, covering both peer-to-peer and message passing interface (MPI) approaches Includes full source code for all the examples and several case studies Download source code and slides from the book's companion website

Designing Scientific Applications on GPUs

Many of today's complex scientific applications now require a vast amount of computational power. General purpose graphics processing units (GPGPUs) enable researchers in a variety of fields to benefit from the computational power of all the cores available inside graphics cards. Understand the Benefits of Using GPUs for Many Scientific Applications Designing Scientific Applications on GPUs shows you how to use GPUs for applications in diverse scientific fields, from physics and mathematics to computer science. The book explains the methods necessary for

designing or porting your scientific application on GPUs. It will improve your knowledge about image processing, numerical applications, methodology to design efficient applications, optimization methods, and much more. Everything You Need to Design/Port Your Scientific Application on GPUs The first part of the book introduces the GPUs and Nvidia's CUDA programming model, currently the most widespread environment for designing GPU applications. The second part focuses on significant image processing applications on GPUs. The third part presents general methodologies for software development on GPUs and the fourth part describes the use of GPUs for addressing several optimization problems. The fifth part covers many numerical applications, including obstacle problems, fluid simulation, and atomic physics models. The last part illustrates agent-based simulations, pseudorandom number generation, and the solution of large sparse linear systems for integer factorization. Some of the codes presented in the book are available online.

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