

# Lab 2

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# **Lab 2-1**

# **Approximate pixels**

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# Approximate pixels

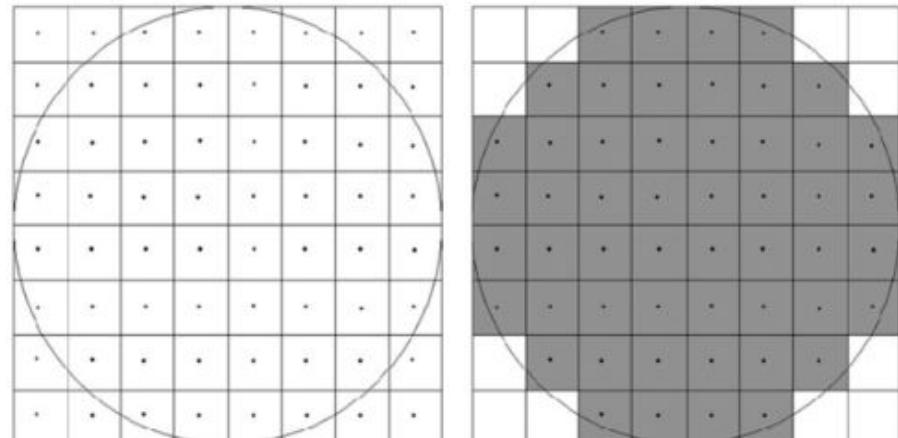
Copy source files to your home directory on origo apollo:

```
cp -r /home/pp25/share/lab2 ~/
```

Suppose we want to draw a filled circle of radius  $r$  on a 2D monitor, how many pixels will be filled?

We fill a pixel when any part of the circle overlaps with the pixel. We also assume that the circle center is at the boundary of 4 pixels.

For example, 88 pixels are filled when  $r = 5$ .



其實就是LAB1

# Linking Pthread & Openmp

Linking pthread

```
gcc your_program.c -o your_program -pthread
```

Linking openmp

```
gcc your_program.c -o your_program -fopenmp
```

Linking both

```
gcc your_program.c -o your_program -pthread -fopenmp
```

# Compile and Run

- ❑ lab2\_pthread.cc

- ❑ Compile / Run

- ❑ g++ lab2\_pthread.cc -o lab2\_pthread -pthread -lm

- ❑ srun -c4 -n1 ./lab2\_pthread r k

-c4 # 4 CPU cores per process  
-n1 # 1 process

- ❑ lab2\_openmp.cc

- ❑ Compile / Run

- ❑ g++ lab2\_openmp.cc -o lab2\_openmp -fopenmp -lm

- ❑ srun -c4 -n1 ./lab2\_openmp r k

- ❑ You can start with different scheduling choice and threads number setup

# Approximate pixels using Hybrid MPI with OpenMP

- ❑ Modify the sequential code lab2\_hybrid.cc with MPI and OpenMP
  - ❑ mpicxx lab2\_hybrid.cc -o lab2\_hybrid -fopenmp -lm
  - ❑ srun -n6 -c4 ./lab2\_hybrid r k

# Judge

You may verify your code by using our judge:

[lab2\\_pthread](#)

[lab2\\_omp](#)

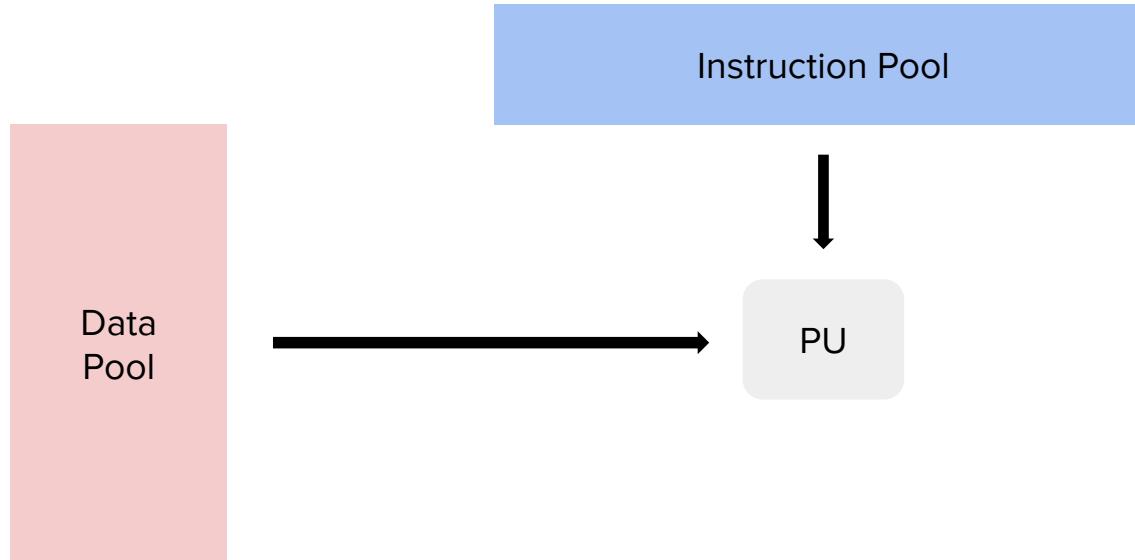
[lab2\\_hybrid](#)

# **Lab 2-2**

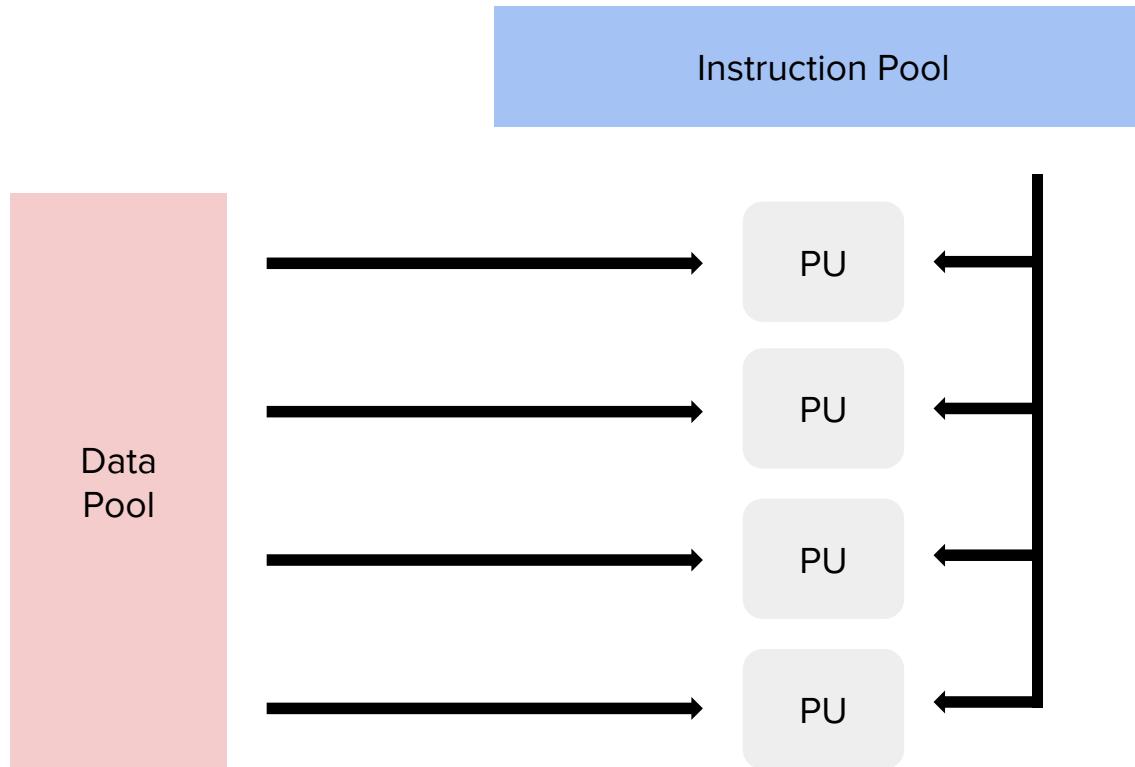
# **Vectorization**

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# SISD



# SIMD



# Automatic Vectorization

## GCC Vectorization

- ❑ -ftree-vectorize : enabled vectorization
- ❑ -O3 : enabled vectorization by default
- ❑ -march=native : use instructions supported by the CPU
- ❑ -fopt-info-vec-all : print vectorization log
- ❑ #pragma GCC ivdep : tells compiler there is no data dependency in the following loop

# Vector Instruction Set

[lscpu](#) can be used to display the vector instruction sets supported by the CPU

On Origo Apollo, sse/sse2 and more are available.

Flags:

```
fpu vme de pse tsc msr pae mce cx8 apic sep mtrr pge mca cmov pat pse36 clflush dts acpi mmx fxsr sse sse2 ht tm pbe syscall nx pdp e1gb rdtscp lm constant_tsc arch_perfmon pebs bts rep_good nopl xtopology nonstop_tsc cpuid aperfmpf perf pni pclmulqdq dtes64 monitor ds_cpl vmx smx est tm2 ssse3 cx16 xtrp pdcm pcid dca sse4_1 sse4_2 popcnt aes lahf_lm epb pt1 ssbd ibrs ibpb stibp tpr_shadow vnmi flexpriority ept vpid dtherm ida arat flush l1d
```

# Vector Instruction Set

## SSE (Streaming SIMD Extensions)

- ❑ 128-bit registers, doubling the width of the 64-bit MMX registers
- ❑ SSE only supports 32-bit floating point
- ❑ SSE2 adds double, long long, int, char

# Vector Instruction Set

## AVX (Advanced Vector Extensions)

- ❑ Expanded SIMD registers from 128 bits (in SSE) to 256 bits
- ❑ Supports both single-precision and double-precision floating-point operations
- ❑ AVX512 expands SIMD registers to 512 bits

# Vector Instruction Set

1. Codes have to be executed many times, will probably benefit from vectorization
2. If there are no data dependency, it will be easier to vectorize

Data dependency means the value of one data elements depends on another

# Intel Intrinsics

Allows developers to use advanced instruction sets of processors directly in C/C++

Procedure:

1. Load data from memory to the special registers
2. Perform vector instructions
3. Save data from the special registers to memory

# Intel Intrinsics

```
void multiple_and_add(float *a, float *b, float *c, float *d, int size){  
    for(int i = 0; i < size; i++){  
        a[i] = b[i] * c[i] + d[i];  
    }  
}
```

# Intel Intrinsics

```
void vec_multiple_and_add(float *a, float *b, float *c, float *d, int size){  
    int i;  
  
    for(i = 0; i < size - 15; i += 16){  
        // load data to special registers  
        __m512 b_vec = _mm512_loadu_ps(&b[i]);  
        __m512 c_vec = _mm512_loadu_ps(&c[i]);  
        __m512 d_vec = _mm512_loadu_ps(&d[i]);  
  
        // __mm512_fmadd_ps finish the multiplae and add operation  
        // __mm512_storeu_ps store the result to a array  
        _mm512_storeu_ps(&a[i], _mm512_fmadd_ps(b_vec, c_vec, d_vec));  
    }  
  
    // remaining elements  
    for(; i < size; i++){  
        a[i] = b[i] * c[i] + d[i];  
    }  
}
```

→ AVX512 can handle 512 bits = 16 \* 32-bits floating point

→ Load data from memory to special registers, using intel intrinsics

→ Perform vector instructions and store back to memory

# **HW2**

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# SPEC

Hint: You can use intel intrinsics in your homework.