



THE CUDA C++ STANDARD LIBRARY

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“[CUDA C++] lets you use the powerful [ISO] C++ programming language to develop high performance algorithms accelerated by thousands of parallel threads running on GPUs.”

— *An Even Easier Introduction to CUDA*, Parallel For All Blog, January 2017

CUDA C++ Is A Superset of ISO C++

Host processors can use alone	All processors can use isolated	All processors can use together
<code>throw</code> <code>catch</code> <code>typeid</code> <code>dynamic_cast</code> <code>thread_local</code> <code>std::</code>	<code>virtual functions</code> <code>function pointers</code> <code>lambdas</code>	<code><rest of ISO C++></code>

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C++ without a Standard Library is severely diminished.

CUDA C++ == Core Language + ???

CUDA C++ Needs a C++ Standard Library

Hardware Feature Exposure: Standard library abstractions are key to GPU hardware feature exposure; bugs & limitations can be overcome in the abstractions.

Productivity & Performance: CUDA C++ programmers waste time re-implementing standard library facilities; they often encounter performance & correctness pitfalls when doing so.

Consistency & Interoperability: Duplicated re-implementations of standard library facilities across the CUDA ecosystem lack consistency and actively inhibit interoperability.

CUDA C++ == Core Language + **libcu++**

Version 1 in CUDA 10.2!

libcu++ is the
opt-in,
heterogeneous,
incremental
CUDA C++ Standard Library.

Opt-in

Does not interfere with or replace your host standard library.

```
#include <...>  
std::
```

ISO C++, `__host__` only.
Strictly conforming to ISO C++.

```
#include <cuda/std/...>  
cuda::std::
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CUDA C++, `__host__` `__device__`.
Conforming extensions to ISO C++.

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```
#include <atomic>
std::atomic<int> x;
```

```
#include <cuda/std/atomic>
cuda::std::atomic<int> x;
```

```
#include <cuda/atomic>
cuda::atomic<int, cuda::thread_scope_block> x;
```

Heterogeneous

Copyable/Movable objects can migrate between host & device.

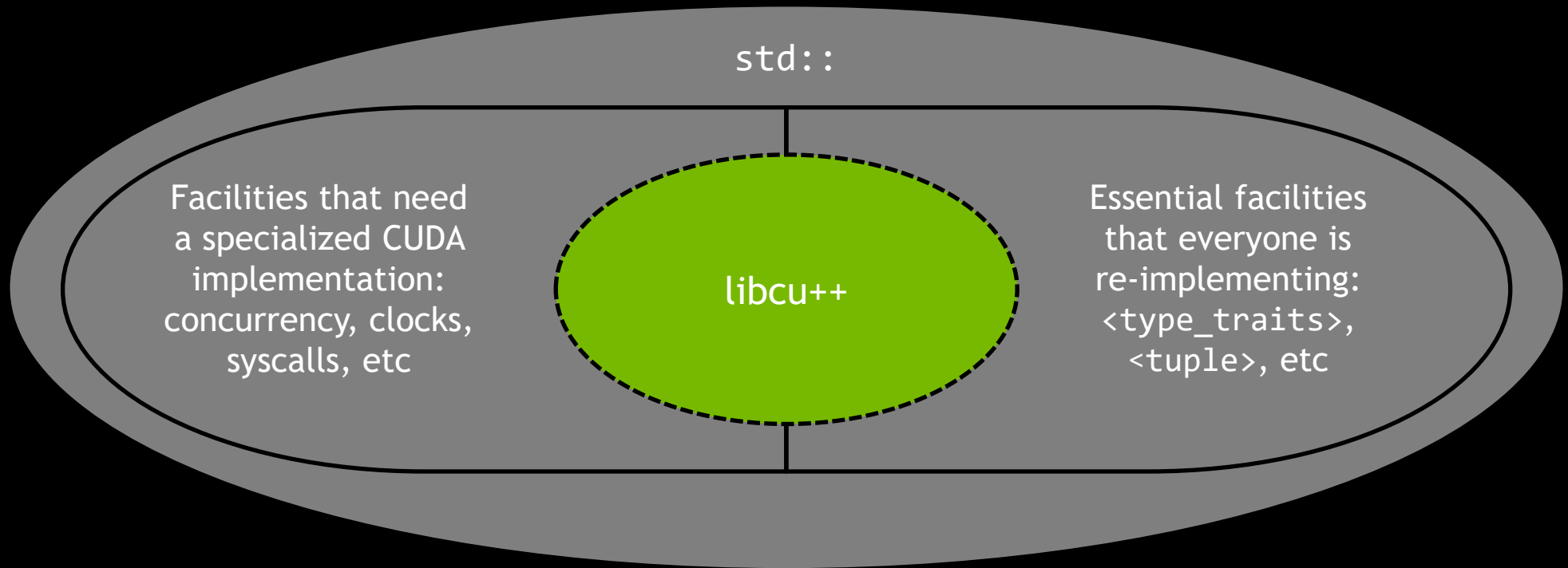
Host & device can call all (member) functions.

Host & device can concurrently use synchronization primitives*.

*: Synchronization primitives must be in managed memory and be declared with `cuda::std::thread_scope_system`.

Incremental

Not a complete standard library today; each release will add more.



Based on LLVM's libc++

Forked from LLVM's libc++.

License: Apache 2.0 with LLVM Exception.

NVIDIA is already contributing back to the community:

Freestanding `atomic<T>`: reviews.llvm.org/D56913

C++20 synchronization library: reviews.llvm.org/D68480

libc++ Release Schedule

Version 1 (CUDA 10.2, now): <atomic> (Pascal+), <type_traits>.

Version 2 (CUDA next): atomic<T>::wait/notify, <barrier>, <latch>, <counting_semaphore> (all Volta+), <chrono>, <ratio>, <functional> minus function.

Future priorities: atomic_ref<T>, <complex>, <tuple>, <array>, <utility>, <cmath>, string processing, ...

```
namespace cuda {  
  
    enum thread_scope {  
        thread_scope_system, // All threads.  
        thread_scope_device,  
        thread_scope_block  
    };  
  
    template <typename T,  
              thread_scope S = thread_scope_system>  
    struct atomic;  
  
    namespace std {  
        template <typename T>  
        using atomic = cuda::atomic<T>;  
    } // namespace std  
  
} // namespace cuda
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    // vvv We "cast away" the `volatile` qualifier.  
    atomicExch((int*)&flag, 1); // <- Ideally want an atomic store.  
}
```

```
__host__ __device__  
void signal_flag_better(atomic<bool>& flag) {  
    flag = true;  
}
```

```
__host__ __device__  
void signal_flag_even_better(atomic<bool>& flag) {  
    flag.store(true, memory_order_release);  
}
```

```
__host__ __device__  
void signal_flag_excellent(atomic<bool>& flag) {  
    flag.store(true, memory_order_release);  
    flag.notify_all(); // <- Will make sense later (Version 2).  
}
```

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__host__ __device__  
int poll_flag_then_read(volatile int& flag, volatile int& data) {  
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    while (1 != flag)  
        ; // <- Spinloop without backoff is bad under contention.  
  
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    while (1 != atomicAdd((int*)&flag, 0)) // <- Should be atomic load.
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    while (!flag.load(memory_order_acquire))  
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__host__ __device__  
int poll_flag_then_read_excellent(atomic<bool>& flag, int& data) {  
    flag.wait(false, memory_order_acquire); // Version 2.  
    // ^^^ Backoff to mitigate heavy contention.  
    return data;  
}
```

```
// Mixing scopes can be a messy error; we prevent it at compile time.
__host__ __device__ void foo() {
    atomic<bool> s_flag;
    signal_flag(s_flag); // Ok; expects and got system atomic type.

    atomic<bool, thread_scope_device> d_flag;
    signal_flag(d_flag); // Compile error; expects system atomic type.
}
```

```
// Writing __host__ __device__ functions today is nearly impossible.
__host__ __device__ void bar(volatile int& a) {
    #ifdef __CUDA_ARCH__
        atomicAdd((int*)&a, 1);
    #else
        // What do I write here for all the CPUs & compilers I support?
    #endif
}
```

```
__host__ __device__ void bar_better(atomic<int>& a) {  
    a.fetch_add(1, memory_order_relaxed);  
}
```

Stop Using Legacy CUDA Atomics (`atomic[A-Z]*`):
Sequential consistency & acquire/release are not first-class.
Device-only.
Memory scope is a property of operations not objects.
Atomicity is a property of operations not objects.

Stop Using `volatile` for synchronization:
`volatile != atomic`.
`volatile` is a vague pact; `atomic<T>` has clear semantics.

Volta+ NVIDIA GPUs deliver and libcu++ exposes:
C++ Parallel Forward Progress Guarantees.
The C++ Memory Model.

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More concurrent algorithms & data structures means more code can run on GPUs!

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```

There's a whole new world of algorithms and data structures that can be accelerated with Volta+ NVIDIA GPUs using libcu++ atomics.

libcu++

The CUDA C++ Standard Library

Opt-in, heterogeneous, incremental C++ standard library for CUDA.

Open source; port of LLVM's libc++; contributing upstream.

Version 1 (CUDA 10.2): <atomic> (Pascal+), <type_traits>.

Version 2 (CUDA next): atomic<T>::wait/notify, <barrier>, <latch>, <counting_semaphore> (all Volta+), <chrono>, <ratio>, <functional> minus function.

Future priorities: atomic_ref<T>, <complex>, <tuple>, <array>, <utility>, <cmath>, string processing, ...



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