Project 4, problem 2

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Installation

Requirements

```
- C++ compiler (g++, clang++, msvc++)
```

- OpenMp
- CUDA
- XMake
- Git

Installation

```
git clone git@github.com:GlassAlo/CAU_Multicore.git
cd CAU_Multicore/proj4
```

Compile with xmake (easier)

```
xmake f -m release && xmake -y
```

- -m release is used to compile the project in release mode, which is faster than debug mode.
- xmake -y is used to compile the project. The -y flag is used to skip the confirmation prompt.
- xmake will create a bin folder with the executables inside.

Compile manually

```
cd problem2
g++ -03 -fopenmp omp pi one.cpp -o openmp int
nvcc -03 -arch=sm 75 thrust ex.cu -o cuda integral
```

Usage

- ./bin/openmp int
- ./bin/cuda integral

Test



Hardware Specifications

- OS: Garuda Linux Broadwing x86_64
- Kernel: 6.13.8-zen1-1-zen
- CPU: AMD Ryzen 9 5900HS with Radeon Graphics (16) @ 4.680GHz
 - Cores 8
 - Uniform core design
 - Threads 16
 - Base clock 3.0GHz
 - Max boost clock up to 4.6GHz
 - L3 cache 16MB
 - Memory PCIe 3.0
 - Supports Simultaneous Multithreading (SMT), with each cores supporting two threads
- Integrated GPU: AMD ATI Radeon Vega Series / Radeon Vega Mobile Series
- Discrete GPU: NVIDIA GeForce RTX 3080 Mobile / Max-Q (8GB/16GB)
- RAM: 32GB - Disk: 1TB SSD - Shell: zsh
- Using Arch Linux comes with a cost, the CPU / GPU drivers might not be very efficient, stable or up to date.

Thrust_ex.cu

Source Code

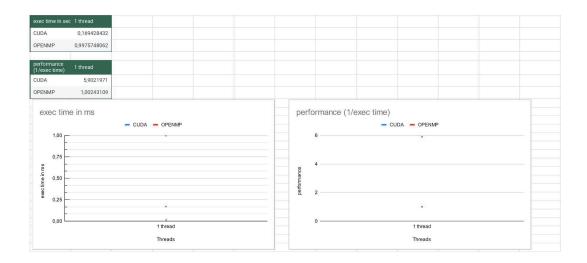
```
#include <math.h>
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <time.h>
#include <cuda runtime.h>
#define SPHERES 20
#define INF 2e10f
#define DIM
              2048
#define rnd(x) (x * rand() / RAND_MAX)
struct Sphere
      float r, g, b;
      float radius;
      float x, y, z;
       device float hit(float ox, float oy, float *n) const
       {
          float dx = ox - x;
          float dy = oy - y;
          float rr = radius * radius;
          float d2 = dx * dx + dy * dy;
          if (d2 < rr) {</pre>
              float dz = sqrtf(rr - d2);
              *n = dz / radius;
              return dz + z;
          return -INF;
      }
};
// Move spheres to constant memory for faster cached access
_constant__ Sphere d_spheres[SPHERES];
_global__ void render_kernel(unsigned char *ptr)
  int x = blockIdx.x * blockDim.x + threadIdx.x;
```

```
int y = blockIdx.y * blockDim.y + threadIdx.y;
   if (x \ge DIM \mid | y \ge DIM)
      return;
  int offset = x + y * DIM;
   float ox = x - DIM * 0.5f;
   float oy = y - DIM * 0.5f;
   float r = 0, g = 0, b = 0;
   float maxz = -INF;
   for (int i = 0; i < SPHERES; i++) {
      float n;
      float t = d spheres[i].hit(ox, oy, &n);
       if (t > maxz) {
          maxz = t;
          r = d \text{ spheres}[i].r * n;
          g = d \text{ spheres[i].} g * n;
          b = d \text{ spheres}[i].b * n;
      }
  }
  // Use saturatef to clamp color values and avoid branching
  ptr[offset * 4 + 0] = (unsigned char) ( saturatef(r) * 255.0f);
  ptr[offset * 4 + 1] = (unsigned char) ( saturatef(g) * 255.0f);
  ptr[offset * 4 + 2] = (unsigned char) ( saturatef(b) * 255.0f);
  ptr[offset * 4 + 3] = 255;
void ppm_write(const unsigned char *bitmap, int xdim, int ydim, FILE
*fp)
  fprintf(fp, "P3\n%d %d\n255\n", xdim, ydim);
  for (int y = 0; y < ydim; y++) {
       for (int x = 0; x < xdim; x++) {
           int i = x + y * xdim;
           fprintf(fp, "%d %d %d ", bitmap[4 * i], bitmap[4 * i + 1],
bitmap[4 * i + 2]);
      fprintf(fp, "\n");
```

```
int main(int argc, char *argv[])
  char *filename = "result.ppm";
  if (argc > 1) {
      filename = arqv[1];
  srand(time(NULL));
  Sphere spheres h[SPHERES];
  for (int i = 0; i < SPHERES; i++) {</pre>
      spheres h[i].r = rnd(1.0f);
      spheres h[i].g = rnd(1.0f);
      spheres h[i].b = rnd(1.0f);
      spheres h[i].x = rnd(2000.0f) - 1000;
      spheres h[i].y = rnd(2000.0f) - 1000;
      spheres h[i].z = rnd(2000.0f) - 1000;
      spheres_h[i].radius = rnd(200.0f) + 40;
  }
  // Copy host spheres to device constant memory
  cudaMemcpyToSymbol(d spheres, spheres h, sizeof(Sphere) *
SPHERES);
  unsigned char *bitmap h = nullptr;
  unsigned char *bitmap d = nullptr;
  // Allocate device memory for image buffer
  cudaMalloc((void **) &bitmap d, DIM * DIM * 4);
  // Allocate pinned (page-locked) host memory for image buffer
  cudaMallocHost((void **) &bitmap h, DIM * DIM * 4);
  // Use 16x16 threads per block (256 threads)
  dim3 threads (16, 16);
  // Compute grid size to cover entire image
  dim3 blocks((DIM + threads.x - 1) / threads.x, (DIM + threads.y -
1) / threads.y);
  clock t start = clock();
  render kernel<<<blooks, threads>>> (bitmap d);
  clock t stop = clock();
```

```
double duration = ((double) (stop - start)) / CLOCKS PER SEC;
  // Ensure all threads are finished
  cudaDeviceSynchronize();
  // Copy rendered image from device to host
  cudaMemcpy(bitmap h, bitmap d, DIM * DIM * 4,
cudaMemcpyDeviceToHost);
  FILE *fp = fopen(filename, "w");
  if (fp) {
     ppm_write(bitmap_h, DIM, DIM, fp);
      fclose(fp);
  }
  printf("CUDA ray tracing: %f sec\n", duration);
  printf("[%s] was generated.\n", filename);
  cudaFree(bitmap_d);
  cudaFreeHost(bitmap h);
  return 0;
```

Performance Chart



OpenMP output

```
~/Documents/CAU_Multi/proj4 git:(main)±9 (1.034s)
./bin/openmp_int

Execution Time : 0.9975748062sec
pi=3.1415926536
```

Thrust Result

```
~/Documents/CAU_Multi/proj4 git:(main)±9 (0.287s)
./bin/thrust_integral

Execution Time : 0.1693235500sec
pi=3.1415926536
```

Interpretation

Aspect CUDA (Thrust) OpenMP (1 thread)	
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Parallelism	Fully parallel on GPU (many threads)	No parallelism (pure serial)
API Used	thrust::transform_redu ce	Manual for-loop (likely)
Execution Time (s)	0.169	0.998
Speedup	~6× faster	
Abstraction	High-level, STL-like (Thrust)	Low-level, manually controlled

- The execution time of ~0.169 s reflects highly efficient GPU parallelism using Thrust.
- OpenMP (1 thread) does the same work sequentially, taking ~0.998 s, because no parallelism is used.

Conclusion

- CUDA+Thrust showcases ideal use of GPU parallelism for numerical integration.
- Thrust handles automatically:
 - Launches thousands of threads
 - Handles memory transfers, execution, and reduction
- The performance is ~6× faster than a single-threaded CPU version, confirming that for data-parallel tasks, GPU acceleration offers significant performance benefits with minimal code complexity.