CS301 Programming Assignment #2 **Thomas Crow**

Source code:

Matrix_multiplication.cpp

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Matrix_Multiplication.java M

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Matrix_Multiplication.py M
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C-- Matrix_Multiplication.cpp M 4 // two square matrices of random integers between 1 and 18.

Matrix_Multiplication.py M 5 // The sizes of these matrices are: 250, 500, 1000, 1500 and 2000

Matrix_Multiplication.py M 6 // elements.

1 // a nther words, multiply two 250x250 matrices, two 500x500
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Matrix_Multiplication.java

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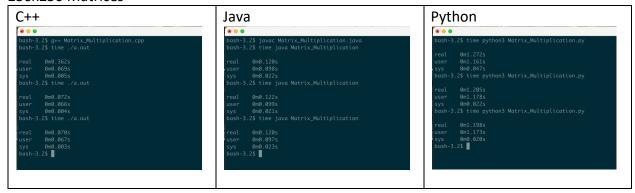
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Runtime Screenshots:

250x250 Matrices



500x500 Matrices

1000x1000 Matrices

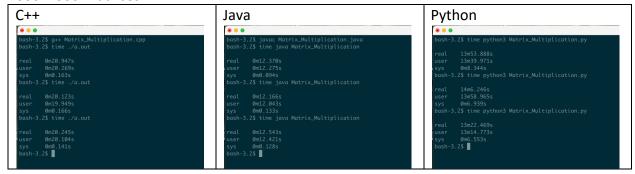
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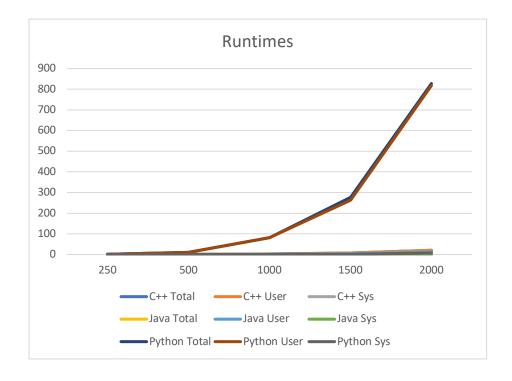
1500x1500



2000x2000 Matrices



Runtime graph:



Conclusion:

Java and C++ were by far faster in these tests than Python. As you can see in the graph, Python poor performance makes the other two languages virtually indistinguishable. This is likely due to Java and C++ being compiler-based languages versus the interpreter-based Python. None of the languages when a library wasn't in use took advantage of parallel processing. Utilizing parallel processing, either built into the language or via a library, would greatly increase performance. As would optimized code that using a library like numpy would provide.