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Plan

- » Data parallel programming model
- » Loop optimizations: parallelization, vectorization, fusion, reordering, tiling
- » Case study: Optimizing Matrix Multiplication



Case Study: Matrix Multiplication

» Accelerate matrix multiplication by 565x



Why Loops?

- Time consuming
- Easy to optimize (parallelize, vectorize, improve locality, ...)

Data Parallel Model

- » Program has many similar threads of execution
 - » Each thread performs the same operation on different data
 - » SIMD (Single Instruction Multiple Data)
- » Main parallel programming model



Examples

 \rightarrow Matrix addition: M1 + M2 = M3

A simple example: 3x3 blur

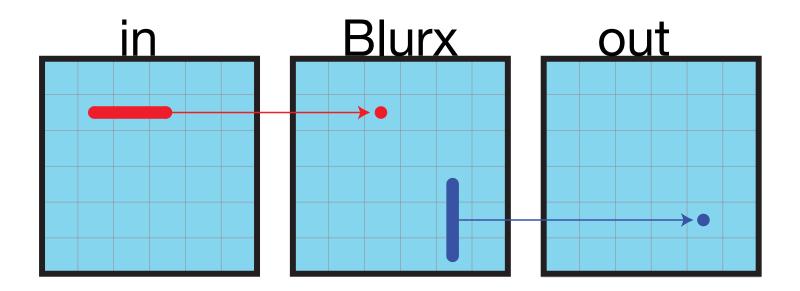




Noise reduction



A simple example: 3x3 blur



blur in C++

```
void box_filter_3x3(const Image &in, Image &blury) {
   Image blurx(in.width(), in.height());

for (int y = 0; y < in.height(); y++)
        for (int x = 0; x < in.height(); x++)
            blurx[x, y] = (in[x-1, y] + in[x, y] + in[x+1, y])/3;

for (int y = 0; y < in.height(); y++)
        for (int x = 0; x < in.height(); x++)
            out[x, y] = (blurx[x, y-1] + blurx[x, y] + blurx[x, y+1])/3;
}</pre>
```



Loop parallelization: run the loop iterations in parallel

Original

```
for x in 0 ... N
  for y in 0 ... N
  blurx[x, y] = (in[x-1, y] + in[x, y] + in[x+1, y])/3;
```

Run the loop by 2 threads

Thread 0

```
for x in 0 ... N/2
  for y in 0 ... N
    blurx[x, y] = (in[x-1, y] + in[x, y] + in[x+1, y])/3;
```

Thread 1

```
for x in N/2 ... N
  for y in 0 ... N
  blurx[x, y] = (in[x-1, y] + in[x, y] + in[x+1, y])/3;
```

Serial Execution

y

Serial y
Serial x

X

1-	2	0	1	5	E	7	
9	í	11	10	10	4 /	4	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64

Parallel Execution

y

Serial y
Parallel x

8 19 20 21 22 23 24 26 27 28 29 30 31 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 58 59 60 61 62 63

Loop parallelization: run the loop iterations in parallel

OpenMP Parallelization

```
#pragma omp parallel for
for x in 0 ... N
  for y in 0 ... N
   blurx[x, y] = (in[x-1, y] + in[x, y] + in[x+1, y])/3;
```

Loop vectorization: use vector instructions

Original

Run the y loop using vector instructions

```
Thread 0
```

Vectorization

y

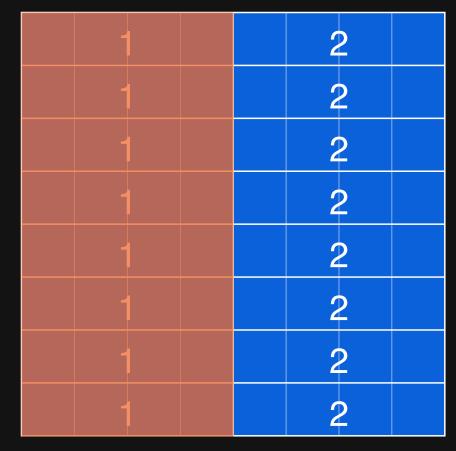
Serial y,
Vectorize x
by 4

1	2
3	4
5	6
7	8
9	10
11	12
13	14
15	16

Parallel, Vectorized

y

Parallel y, Vectorize x by 4



Loop fusion: transform two successive loops into one loop

Original

```
for i in 0 ... N
  for j in 0 ... N
  temp(i, j) = 0;

for i in 0 ... N
  for j in 0 ... N
  out(i, j) = temp(i, j);
```

Fused loops

```
for i in 0 ... N
  for j in 0 ... N
  temp(i, j) = 0;
  out(i, j) = temp(i, j);
```

Exercice: fuse the following two loops

```
void box_filter_3x3(const Image &in, Image &blury) {
   Image blurx(in.width(), in.height());

for (int y = 0; y < in.height(); y++)
        for (int x = 0; x < in.height(); x++)
            blurx[x, y] = (in[x-1, y] + in[x, y] + in[x+1, y])/3;

for (int y = 0; y < in.height(); y++)
        for (int x = 0; x < in.height(); x++)
            out[x, y] = (blurx[x, y-1] + blurx[x, y] + blurx[x, y+1])/3;
}</pre>
```

FUSION (WITH CODE DUPLICATION)

BlurXY

```
for each y in 1..2047:

for each x in 0..3072:

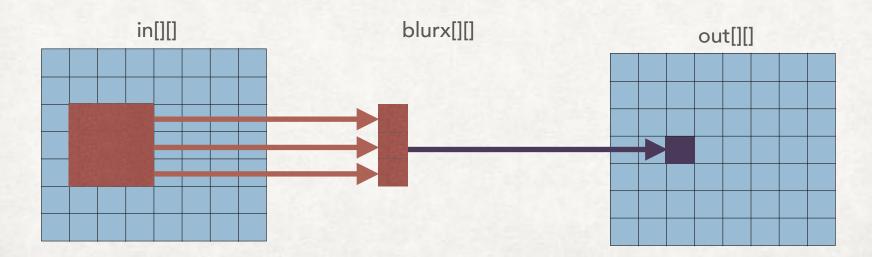
alloc blurx[0..2]

blurx[0]= in[y-2][x-1]+in[y-2][x]+in[y-2][x+1]

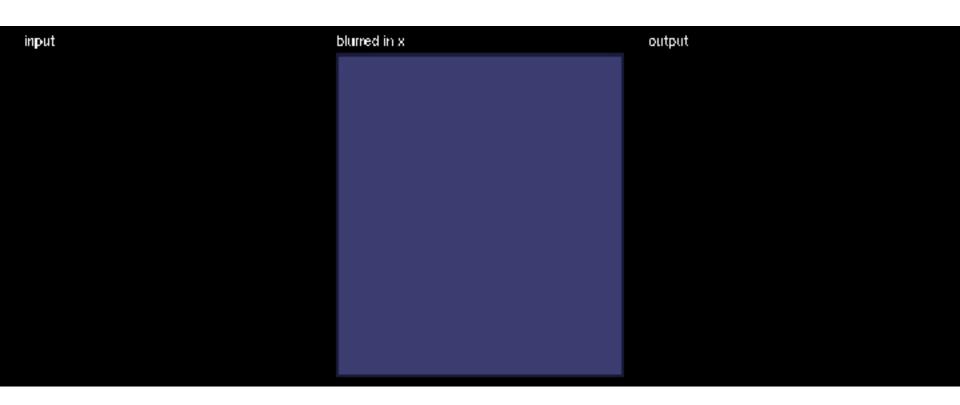
blurx[1]= in[y-1][x-1]+in[y-1][x]+in[y-1][x+1]

blurx[2]= in[y ][x-1]+in[y ][x]+in[y ][x+1]

out[y][x] = blurx[0] + blurx[1] + blurx[2]
```



Serial, no fusion



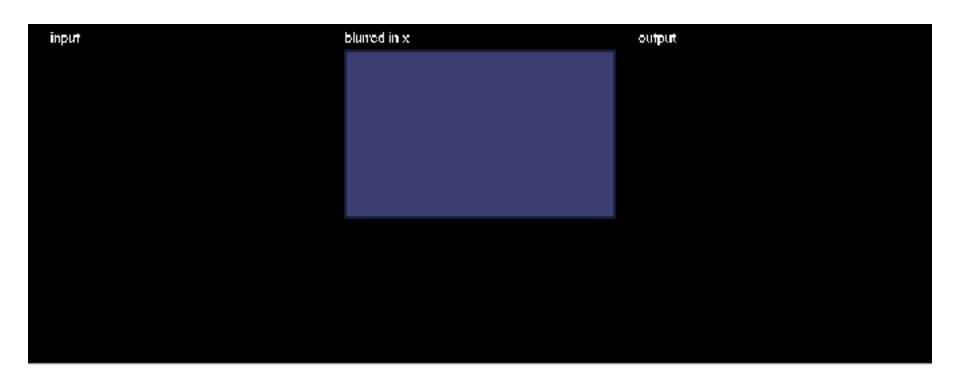


Serial, fusion

blurred in x input output



Parallel, vectorized, fused





 Loop reordering: reorder two loop levels to improve the data access pattern

Original

```
for i in 0 ... N
  for j in 0 ... N
  out(j, i) = A(j, i);
```

After reordering

```
for j in 0 ... N
  for i in 0 ... N
  out(j, i) = A(j, i);
```

But what if we have

Original

```
for i in 0 ... N
  for j in 0 ... N
  out(j, i) = A(i, j);
```

Loop reordering is not efficient in this case

Array transposition: transpose the array A to make the access contiguous

Original

```
for i in 0 ... N
  for j in 0 ... N
  B(i, j) = A(j, i) + 1;
for i in 0 ... N
  for j in 0 ... N
  C(i, j) = A(j, i) + 2;
```

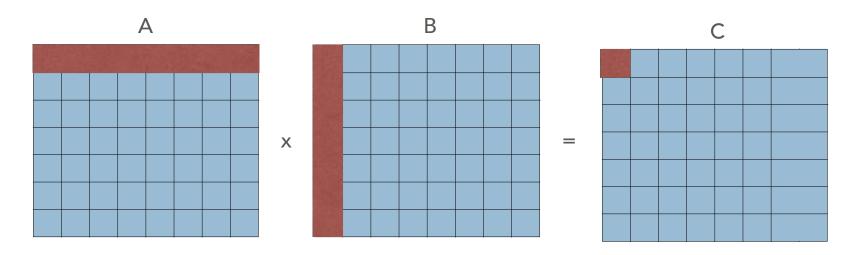
Transposed

```
// Transpose array
for i in 0 ... N
  for j in 0 ... N
  A2(i, j) = A(j, i);

for i in 0 ... N
  for j in 0 ... N
  B(i, j) = A2(i, j) + 1;

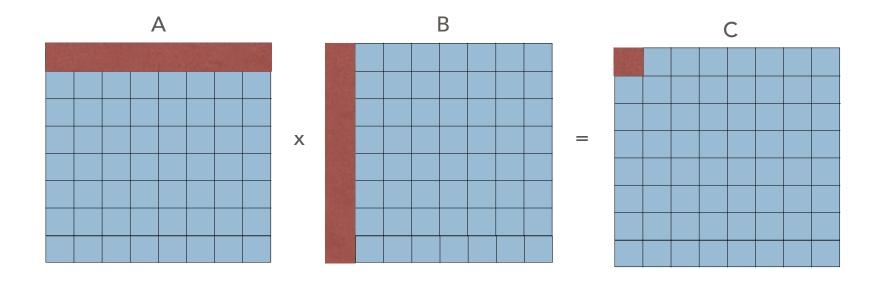
for i in 0 ... N
  for j in 0 ... N
  C(i, j) = A2(i, j) + 2;
```

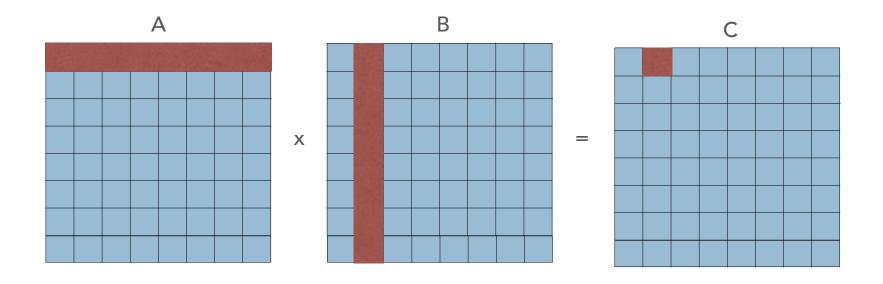
 Loop tiling: run code by tiles (blocks) to improve data locality

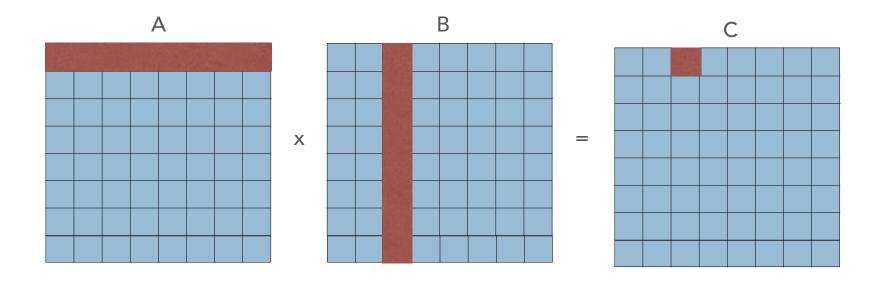


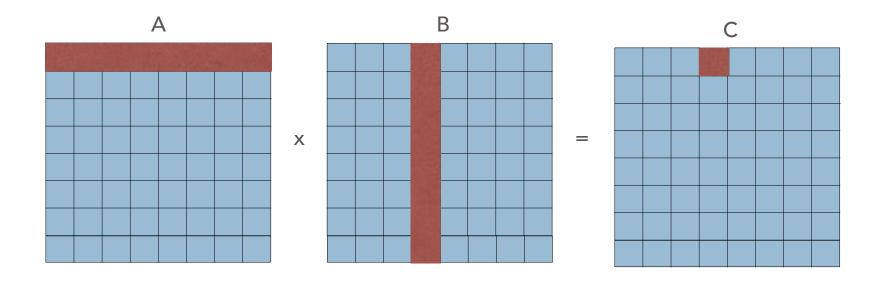
Original

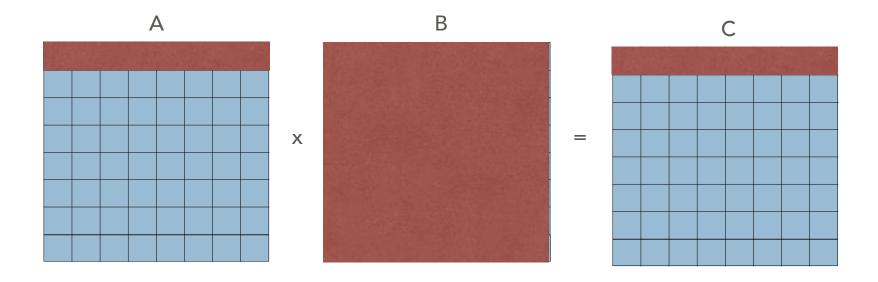
```
for i in 0 ... N
  for j in 0 ... N
  C(i, j) = 0
  for k in 0 ... N
  C(i, j) += A(i, k) * B(k, j)
```



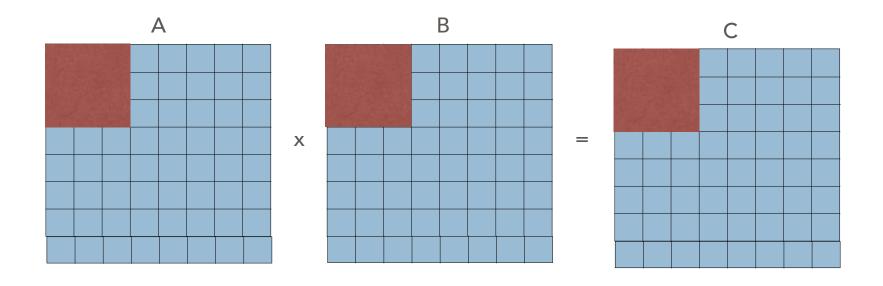


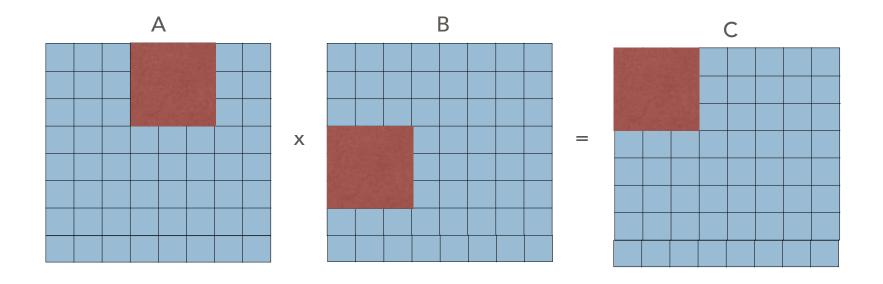


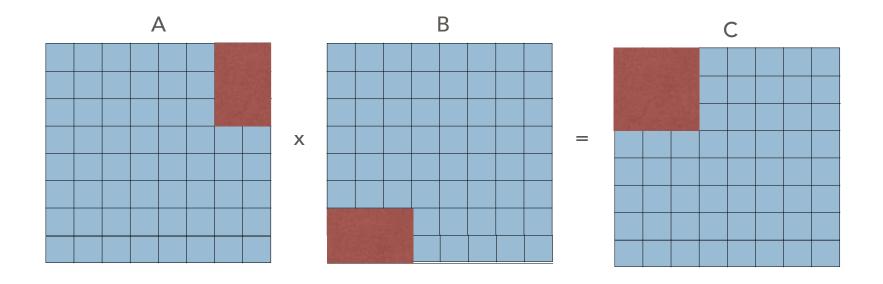




For a matrix with N rows, we read B N times

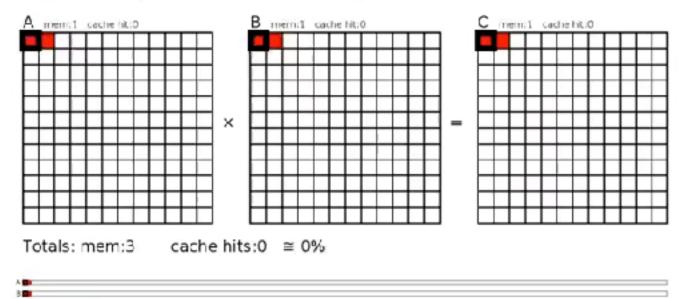






Tiling

Matrix multiplication: Tiled, B transposed





Tiling

Original

```
for i in 0 ... N
  for j in 0 ... N
  C(i, j) = 0
  for k in 0 ... N
  C(i, j) += A(i, k) * B(k, j)
```

```
Tiled
```

- » Matrix multiplication written in Java (with object oriented concepts).
 - » 32800 ms
- » Problems
 - » OOP requires lot of function calls (get, set ...)



» No object oriented concepts

- » 15300 ms
- » 2.2x

» Problems

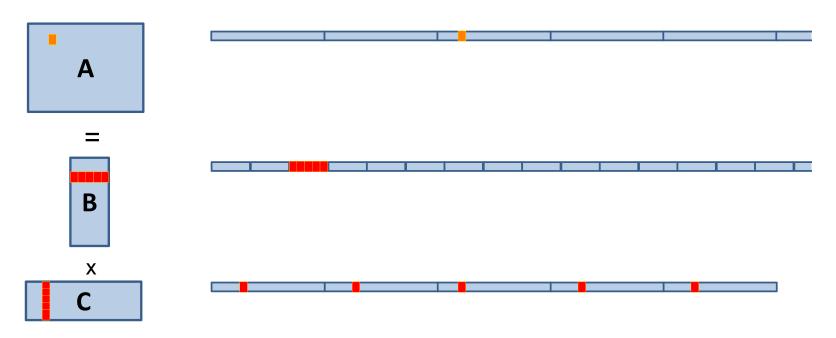
- » Java is interpreted
- » Java check out-of-boundary array accesses

» In C

- » 7500 ms
- » 2.1x
- » Problems
 - » Memory accesses to non-contiguous memory

Issues with Matrix Representation

Scanning the memory



Contiguous accesses are better

- ➤ Data fetch as cache line (Core 2 Duo 64 byte L2 Cache line)
- \triangleright Contiguous data \rightarrow Single cache fetch supports 8 reads of doubles

» Transpose B

- » 2200 ms
- » 3.4x



» Tiling

- » 1388 ms
- » 1.7x

» Vectorization

- » 511 ms
- » 2.7x

» BLAS

- » 196 ms
- » 2.7x

» Parallel BLAS

- » 58 ms
- » 3.5x

	Java	No	In C	Transpose	Tiled	Vectorize	BLAS	Par
	OOP	Object						BLAS
ms	32800	15300	7500	2200	1388	511	196	58
		2.2x	2.1x	3.4x	1.7x	2.8x	2.7x	3.5x

Speedup: 565x

