

Our purpose of this assignment is to make code run faster. Here is some methods that I considered and discussed with my classmates. Some of them are successful to achieve the goal, but some of them are fail to make code run faster. But I still want to add it to my write-up because they gave me more ideas and make me better in this field.

The process of my project is:

1. Configure the runtime environment of c++ in the laptop and add tbb
2. Use the `parallel_for` function in tbb to optimize the Gaussian elimination algorithm and study the optimization efficiency.
3. Use the `parallel_reduce` in tbb to optimize the function and study the optimization efficiency.
4. Use `init` to show performance for 2048 and 4096 matrices, and make it into graphs.
5. Inclusion.

1. In the first step, I downloaded the Clion and added the following code to the `makelist.txt`:

```
include_directories(/usr/local/Cellar/tbb)
```

```
link_directories(/usr/local/Cellar/tbb)
```

```
add_executable(untitled main.cpp)
```

```
target_link_libraries(untitled tbb)
```

So we read the tbb package and just declare the header file:

```
#include <tbb/tbb.h>
```

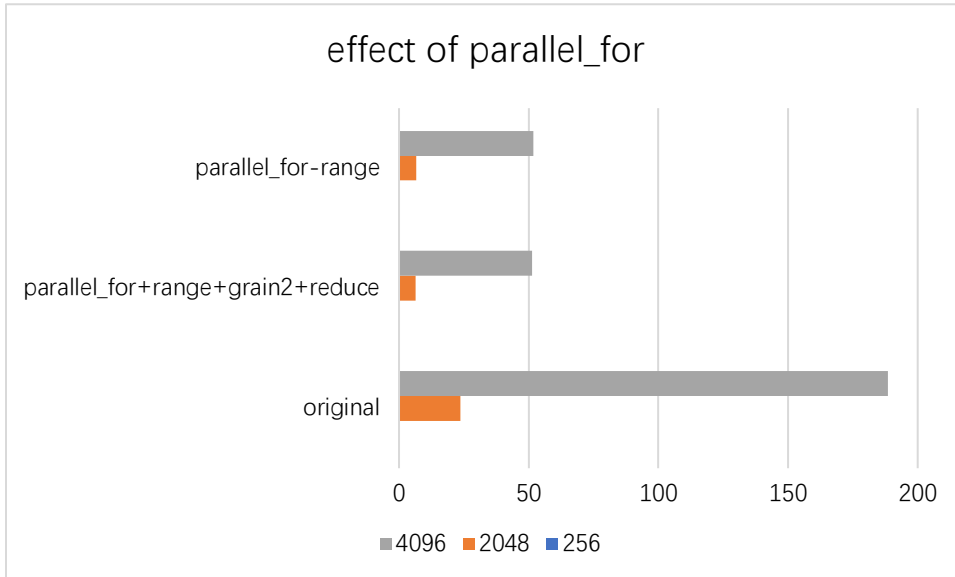
2. we use the `parallel_for` function in tbb to optimize the gauss algorithm.

`Parallel_for` is a function commonly used in the tbb parallel computing library. Its function is to traverse each space in parallel. I add it to the second layer of the Gaussian elimination algorithm (ie, for a given matrix row  $i$ , eliminate the  $i$ th coefficient of each row after  $i$ ). The reason for adding the second layer loop is because the operations performed in this loop conform to the principle that parallel computing can be performed. Each loop is independent of each other, that is, for  $i+1$  to `A.getsize()` lines, each line performs operations with the  $i$ th line. Here we have two ways to add a `parallel_for` operation to the second layer of the loop, one is to add the `block_range` part, you can set the granular size, which means a "suitable size" block, this block will be processed in a loop, if the array is larger than this grain, and `parallel_for` will split it into separate blocks and then schedule them separately (possibly by multiple threads).

The second method is I capture the address of  $k$  directly in the lambda expression.

```
parallel_for(i+1, int(A_getSize()), [&](int k
```

Both methods are fine, but obviously the first method works better according to the following chart.

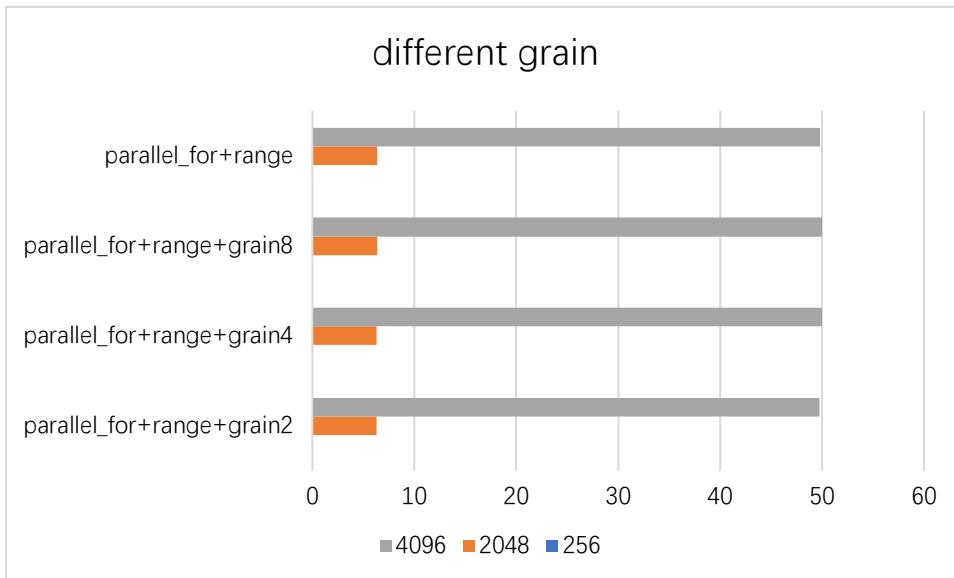


Parallel\_for-range: the second method.

Parallel\_for+range: the first method.

Original: original code.

So we choose the first method. Then we compare the method of different grain.



There is no big different in these. So we choose the grain 2.

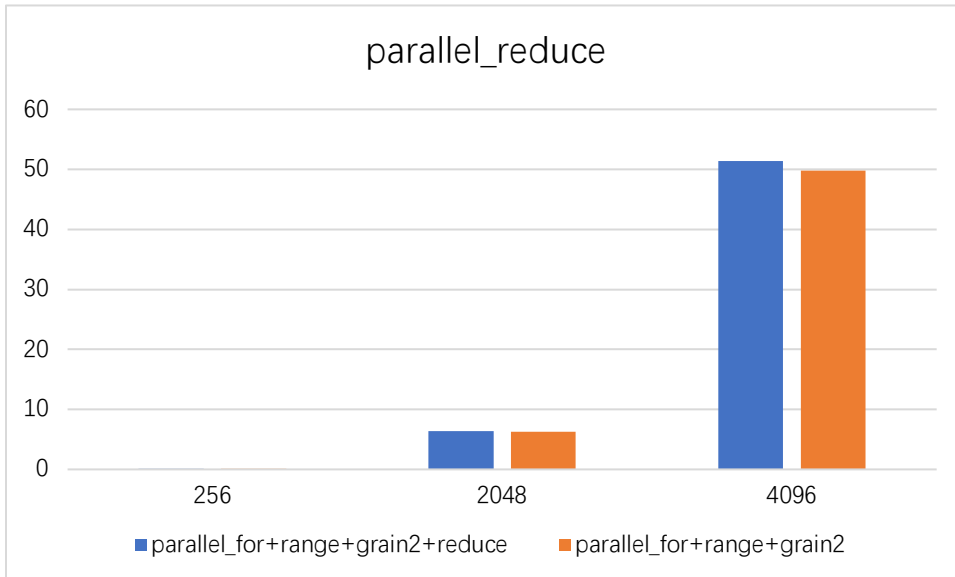
Note : we need to set the ratio to make verification succeeded.

```
ratio >1.000001 || ratio <0.99999
```

3.parallel\_reduce :It automatically groups the intervals, accumulates each group, gets one result for each group, and finally aggregates the results of each group.

In the algorithm, the number of rows containing the maximum value of the i-column coefficient is found in each i-cycle. The loop that finds the maximum value can be parallelized. So I added the parallel\_reduce function here to try. But when range = 256, The results are not ideal. I guess because reduce itself needs to create a lot of processes, this

process takes more time to save the matrix in this way. So I try to do it when range=2048 and range=4096. But the matrix is not big enough, so the parallel\_reduce is not work effectly.



parallel\_for+range+grain2+reduce: use grain=2 and use parallel\_reduce

parallel\_for+range+grain2: use grain=2 but don't use parallel\_reduce

Finally, I don't use this method.

4.result of init

| parallel_for+range | 2048   | 4096   |
|--------------------|--------|--------|
| 2                  | 12.524 | 98.84  |
| 4                  | 6.655  | 52.66  |
| 8                  | 6.288  | 50.518 |

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|----|-------|--------|
| 16 | 6.441 | 50.657 |
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|---------------------------|--------|--------|
| parallel_for+range+grain2 | 2048   | 4096   |
| 2                         | 12.508 | 98.72  |
| 4                         | 6.686  | 52.688 |
| 8                         | 6.3    | 49.76  |
| 16                        | 6.432  | 50.507 |

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|---------------------------|--------|--------|
| parallel_for+range+grain4 | 2048   | 4096   |
| 2                         | 12.568 | 98.935 |
| 4                         | 6.671  | 52.454 |
| 8                         | 6.338  | 49.778 |
| 16                        | 6.86   | 50.401 |

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|----------|-------|--------|---------|
|          | 256   | 2048   | 4096    |
| original | 0.046 | 23.689 | 188.441 |

5.inclusion

In this code, I decide that I use the `parallel_for + range + grain2`, and the `init = 8`, and do not use `parallel_reduce`.