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## CS610 Assignment 1

### Problem 1:

Cache size=128KB, Line size=128B and word size=4B  
then Line size(in words)=32 words , #lines in cache= $2^{10}$  lines  
No of ways=8  
No of sets= $2^{10}/2^3=2^7$  sets  
tag=18bits,sets=7 bits and block=7 bits(last 2 are for words and the other five for block)  
assume the address are block aligned: e.g address as 0x12340000 and 0xabcd0000  
both A and B starting address are in 0th set  
and both A and B compete with each other for cache space.  
(Misses means A misses only).

Number of wraparounds=total number of elements/(number of elements accessed in each cache round)  
set number of a element=(element number/number of elements in a line) % number of sets

#### Stride<=32:

We get a hit for every set in cache,as each line can hold 32 words  
for stride =32 pattern of reads on A array is A[0],A[32],A[64],\_,\_,\_,\_,it means they get map to 0,1,2 ,\_,\_,\_ sets  
number of rounds around the cache is  $2^{15}/2^{12} =8$  rounds  
No of misses is 1 miss per set.  
No of sets= $2^7$  and No of rounds = $2^3$   
Total miss for 8 wraparounds= $2^{10}=1024$ .  
As there are 1000 iterations of these accesses.

and since each set maps 1 line of A and 1 line of B so after 4 wraparounds,cache is full and replacement of old blocks (lines) is started happening from round 5.  
So misses in each iteration(of it=0 to 999)=1024  
Total misses in 1000 iterations=1024000

#### Stride=64:

Access is of 0th set ,2nd set,4th set and so on,  
 So each access is a miss, and number of elements accessed is  
 $=2^{15}/2^6=2^9$ (element/stride), so 512 misses.  
 again number of rounds=number of elements/(# elements accessed in each  
 cache round) $=2^9/2^6=8$   
 and again after 4 wrap rounds cache is full(8lines in set=4 lines occupied by A  
 + 4 lines occupied by B)  
 So,after 8 rounds all blocks are replaced,leading to same number of misses for  
 each next iteration  
 So,number of misses in 1000 iterations=512000

#### Stride=2K:

element  $2^{11}$  is in  $=2^{11}/2^5=2^6$  set  
 next element in =0th set  
 so access pattern of these elements is:0,64,0,64, and so on  
 # elements accessed= $2^{15}/2^{11}=16$   
 #misses=as each element access is a miss=16 miss  
 again wraparounds is  $=16/2=8$   
 again after 4 round ,old blocks starting to get replaced , leading to miss in each  
 iteration  
 Total miss in all iterations=16000 misses

#### Stride=8K:

elements accesses: 0th, $2^{13}$ , $2.2^{13}$ , $3.2^{13}$  and so on  
 so sets they map to is: 0,0,0 and so on( $(\text{element}/\text{\#words in block})\%\text{number of sets}$ )  
 Number of elements accessed= $2^{15}/2^{13}=4$   
 miss for each element ,#misses in 1st iteration=4 miss  
 also wrap rounds= $4/1=4$  rounds  
 so after 4 rounds is full with each set has 4 elements of A and 4 of B  
 Now for each new iteration,there is no evictions,as they are in cache  
 So,Total miss in all iterations=4 miss

Stride	Misses of A in first iteration	Misses of A in all 1000 iterations
1	1024	1024000
16	1024	1024000
32	1024	1024000
64	512	512000
2K	16	16000
8K	4	4

## Problem 2:

cache size =  $2^{16}$  words

line size = 16 words = BL

Cache size (in lines) =  $2^{12}$  lines

size of array =  $2^{20}$  elements,  $N = 1024$

and each access in row major order lead to  $= 2^{10}/2^4 =$  first 64 lines get filled

For explanation of my answers, i am taking order from most inner to most outer loop.

Also, here as row is big enough to not fit in cache line, column major order transversal lead to all misses.

### For kij:

Direct mapped:

For A:

1. wrt j it is accessing the same first element  $A[0][0]$ , so every iteration is hit, so j loop contribution is 1.
2. wrt i, it is accessing in column major order, so i loop contribution is N.
3. wrt k, if we change  $k=0$  to  $k=1$ , due to it is a direct mapped cache, due to column major order of i, the lines of cache mapped are (for  $A[0,0], A[1,0], A[2,0]$  and and so on): 0, 64, 128 and so on, so after  $2^{12}/2^6 = 64$  entries accessed in column major order the old lines are evicted, leading to miss in row wise traversal also.

For B:

1. wrt j, it is accessing in row major order, so BL blocks gets hit after each miss, thus j loop contribution is  $N/BL$
2. wrt i, as cache is full upto 0th to 63th line, and each ith iteration access the same blocks (lines), leading to all hits, thus i loop contribution = 1
3. wrt k, as now we are accessing in columns, the access pattern is  $A[1,0]$  in 64th line,  $A[2,0]$  in 128th line and so on, so each iteration leads to miss, then k loop contribution is N.

For C:

1. wrt j, it access in row major order so j loop contribution is  $N/BL$  (1 miss for BL number of accesses)
2. wrt i, it is in access across column, so i loop contribution is N.
3. wrt K, as matrix is big enough to not fit in cache, so blocks get replaced and

contribution of k loop is N.

	A	B	C
i	N	1	N
j	1	N/BL	N/BL
k	N	N	N
	$N^2 = 2^{20}$	$N^2/BL = 2^{16}$	$N^3/BL = 2^{26}$

### Fully Associative:

For A:

1. wrt j, it is accessing the same first element  $A[0][0]$ , so every iteration is hit, so contribution of j loop is 1.
2. wrt i, it is accessing in column major order, so every access is miss, thus i loop contribution is N. Also line allocation pattern is 0,1,2,3, and so on (as it is fully associative cache, the 2nd block is in 2nd line, and so on).  $A[0,0]$  in 1st line,  $A[1,0]$  in 2nd line, ... and  $A[1023,0]$  in 1024th line.
3. wrt k, it is accessing row wise, e.g.  $A[0,0]$ ,  $A[0,1]$ , ...,  $A[0,15]$ , there is hit on these next 15 blocks (BL-1), so its contribution to miss rate is N/BL. (k loop contribution)

For B:

same as direct cache case for each B array entry.

For C:

same as the direct cache case for each C array entry.

	A	B	C
i	N	1	N
j	1	N/BL	N/BL
k	N/BL	N	N
	$N^2/BL = 2^{16}$	$N^2/BL = 2^{16}$	$N^3/BL = 2^{26}$

For jki:

## Direct Mapped:

For A:

1. wrt i, we are accessing elements in column major order leading to all misses, so i loop contribution is N. Also mapping of A[0,0], A[1,0], A[2,0] and so on is 0, 64, 128 and so on. So, older blocks also get replaced, as number of wrap rounds is  $2^{10}/2^6 = 16$  rounds (64 elements are accessed in 1 round).
2. wrt k, as above 16 wrap rounds has happened, so accessing in row manner now lead to all misses, so k loop contribution is also N.
3. wrt j, as matrix is big enough to not fit in cache, so blocks get replaced and contribution of j loop is N.

For B:

1. wrt i, as we are only accessing B[0,0] element, hence i loop contribution is 1.
2. wrt k, we are accessing in column major fashion so k loop contribution is N.
3. wrt j, as it is direct mapped so lines that are mapped are 0, 64, 128 etc, and this lead to 16 wraparounds, so older blocks getting evicted and no hits for row wise access now, and thus j loop contribution is N.

For C:

1. wrt i, we are accessing elements in column major, and so i loop contribution is N.
2. wrt k, as older blocks are evicted due to wraparounds, and so k loop access to them lead to all misses, and thus k loop contribution is N.
3. wrt j, as due to wrapounds older blocks are replaced, so contribution of j loop is N.

	A	B	C
i	N	1	N
j	N	N	N
k	N	N	N
	$N^3 = 2^{30}$	$N^2 = 2^{20}$	$N^3 = 2^{30}$

## Fully Associative:

For A:

1. wrt i, we are accessing elements in column major fashion, so i loop contribution is N.
2. wrt k, due to fully associative cache, A[0,0] map to 0th line, A[1,0] map to 1st line and ... A[1023,0] map to 1023th line, and so access to A[0,1] to

$a[0, BL-1]$  gets hit. So contribution of  $k$  loop is  $N/BL$ .

3. wrt  $j$ , as matrix is big enough to not fit in cache, so blocks get replaced and contribution of  $j$  loop is  $N$ .

For B:

1. wrt  $i$ , we are only accessing  $B[0,0]$  element,  $i$  loop contribution is 1.
2. wrt  $k$ , we are accessing in column major fashion so  $k$  loop contribution is  $N$ .
3. wrt  $j$ , due to fully associative cache,  $B[0,0]$  in 0th line,  $B[1,0]$  in 1st line, and  $B[1023,0]$  in 1023th line. So access to  $BL$  elements along the row lead to hits and hence contribution of  $j$  loop is  $N/BL$ .

For C:

1. wrt  $i$ , we are accessing in column major fashion, so  $i$  loop contribution is  $N$ .
2. wrt  $k$ , we are accessing the elements  $C[0,0]$  to  $C[1023,0]$  again and again, as it is fully associative so  $C[0,0]$  is in 0th line,  $C[1023,0]$  in 1023th line. So this gets all hits, and thus contribution of  $k$  loop is 1.
3. wrt  $j$ , as all rows are in cache, so access to  $BL$  elements along row lead to hits and hence contribution of  $j$  loop is  $N/BL$ .

	A	B	C
$i$	$N$	1	$N$
$j$	$N$	$N/BL$	$N/BL$
$k$	$N/BL$	$N$	1
	$N^3/BL = 2^{26}$	$N^2/BL = 2^{16}$	$N^2/BL = 2^{16}$

## Problem 3:

Compilation Command :

```
g++ -std=c++17 -pthread 251110053.cpp -o 251110053
./251110053 <input_file_path> <number_of_Producer_Threads> <Lmin>
<Lmax> <Buffer_size> <output_file_path>
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### Sample Output:

```
./251110053 test_input.txt 6 2 5 10 test_output.txt
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test\_input.txt:

line1

line2

line3

line4  
line5  
line6  
line7  
line8  
line9  
line10  
line11  
line12  
line13  
line14  
line15  
line16  
line17  
line18  
line19  
line20

test\_output.txt:

line9  
line10  
line11  
line1  
line2  
line3  
line4  
line5  
line12  
line13  
line14  
line15  
line6  
line7  
line8  
line16  
line17  
line18  
line19  
line20

Synchronization used in Program:

Primitive	Role
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mtxinput	serializes access to the input stream so only one producer reads from the file at a time.
mtxbuffer	Protects queueBuffer and the linesUsed counter .
mtxProducer	prevents interleaving during queue operations
mtxOutput	Ensures only one thread(consumer) writes to the output stream at a time.
condVar	Coordinates producers and consumers: producers wait when $\text{linesUsed} + \text{chunk.size()} > \text{bufCapacity}$ ; consumers wait when the buffer is empty until new data arrives or all producers finish.