# HPC LAB - Sum of N Numbers

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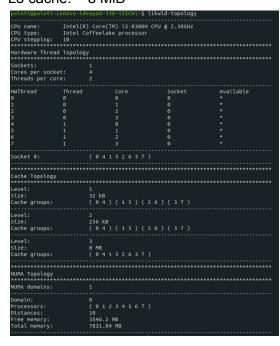
Programming Environment: OpenMP

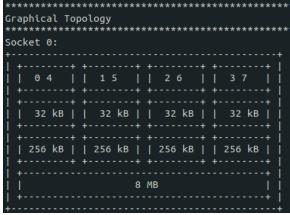
**Problem**: Sum of N numbers **Date**: 26th August 2021

### **Hardware Configuration:**

PU NAME: Intel(R) Core(TM) i5-8300H CPU @ 2.30GHz

Number of Sockets: 1 Cores per Socket: 4 Threads per core: 2 L1d cache: 128 KiB L1i cache: 128 KiB L2 cache: 1 MiB L3 cache: 8 MiB





#### Serial Code:

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <omp.h>
#include <time.h>
#define n 100000
int main()
  double sum=0;
  float startTime, endTime, execTime;
  startTime = omp_get_wtime();
  endTime = omp get wtime();
   execTime = endTime - startTime;
  printf("%f \n",execTime);
```

### Parallel code : [ REDUCTION ]

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <omp.h>
#include <time.h>
#define n 100000
int main()
  double sum=0;
  float startTime, endTime, execTime;
  srand(time(0));
  startTime = omp_get_wtime();
   #pragma omp parallel private (i) shared (a) reduction(+:sum)
       #pragma omp for
      for(i=0;i<n;i++)
          for(int j=1;j<n;j++)
          sum = sum + a[i];
  endTime = omp get wtime();
   execTime = endTime - startTime;
  printf("%f \n", execTime);
  return(0);
```

### Compilation and Execution: [ REDUCTION ]

To enable OpenMP environment, use -fopenmp flag while compiling using gcc. -O0 flag is used to disable compiler optimizations.

gcc -O0 -fopenmp Sum\_N\_numbers\_mp\_reduction.c

Then,

export OMP\_NUM\_THREADS= no of threads for parallel execution.

./a.out

Observations: [REDUCTION]

| Threads ( n ) | Runtime   | Speedup (s) | Parallelization Fraction |
|---------------|-----------|-------------|--------------------------|
| 1             | 40.613281 | 1           |                          |
| 2             | 20.453125 | 1.985676076 | 0.9927863745             |
| 4             | 10.594727 | 3.833348514 | 0.9855086238             |
| 6             | 8.431641  | 4.816770662 | 0.9508704308             |
| 8             | 7.074219  | 5.741026819 | 0.943788722              |
| 10            | 7.421875  | 5.472105229 | 0.9080610847             |
| 12            | 7.783203  | 5.218067806 | 0.8818452896             |
| 16            | 7.644531  | 5.312723698 | 0.8658908072             |
| 20            | 7.144531  | 5.684527228 | 0.867456711              |
| 32            | 7.839844  | 5.180368512 | 0.8329946218             |
| 64            | 7.162109  | 5.670575664 | 0.8367248877             |
| 128           | 7.15625   | 5.675218306 | 0.8302819018             |

Speed up can be found using the following formula,

S(n)=T(1)/T(n)

where, **S(n)** = Speedup for thread count 'n'

**T(1)** = Execution Time for Thread count '1' (serial code)

**T(n)** = Execution Time for Thread count 'n' (serial code)

Parallelization Fraction can be found using the following formula,

S(n)=1/((1 - p) + p/n)

where, **S(n)** = Speedup for thread count 'n'

**n** = Number of threads

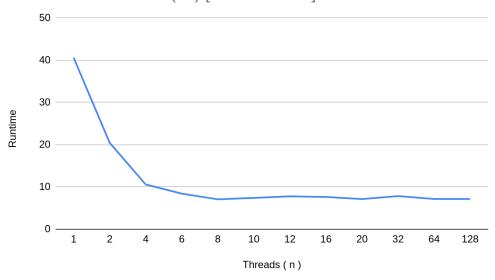
**p** = Parallelization fraction

## Assumption:

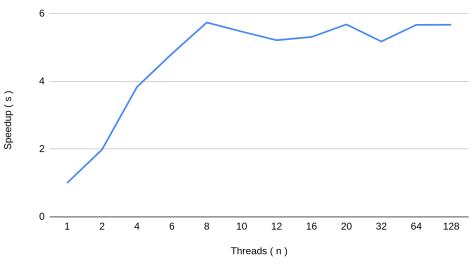
Following extra for loop is added to increase the number of operations in the parallel region to visualize the effect of multi-threading in the sum of N numbers.

for(int j=0;j< n;j++), where n = 100000

## Runtime vs. Threads ( n ) [REDUCTION]



## Speedup(s) vs. Threads(n)[REDUCTION]



### Parallel Code: [CRITICAL SECTION]

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <omp.h>
#include <time.h>
#define n 100000
int main()
  double sum=0, privatesum;
  float startTime, endTime, execTime;
  int i;
  srand(time(0));
  startTime = omp_get_wtime();
   #pragma omp parallel private (i,privatesum) shared (a, sum)
      privatesum=0;
      for(i=0;i<n;i++)
           privatesum = privatesum + a[i];
           sum = sum + privatesum;
   endTime = omp get wtime();
  execTime = endTime - startTime;
   printf("%f \n", execTime);
   return(0);
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### Compilation and Execution: [ CRITICAL SECTION ]

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gcc -O0 -fopenmp Sum\_N\_numbers\_mp\_CS.c

Then,

export OMP NUM THREADS= no of threads for parallel execution.

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#### Observations: [CRITICAL SECTION]

| Threads ( n ) | Runtime   | Speedup (s) | Parallelization Fraction |
|---------------|-----------|-------------|--------------------------|
| 1             | 40.595703 | 1           |                          |
| 2             | 20.421875 | 1.987853858 | 0.9938898213             |
| 4             | 10.40332  | 3.902187283 | 0.9916446247             |
| 6             | 8.405273  | 4.829789943 | 0.9515419896             |
| 8             | 7.329102  | 5.53897367  | 0.9365270155             |
| 10            | 7.480469  | 5.426892752 | 0.9063694363             |
| 12            | 7.439453  | 5.456812887 | 0.8909921955             |
| 16            | 7.299805  | 5.561203758 | 0.8748616703             |
| 20            | 7.599609  | 5.341814691 | 0.8555765256             |
| 32            | 7.293945  | 5.565671663 | 0.8467893328             |
| 64            | 7.136719  | 5.688286592 | 0.8372826795             |
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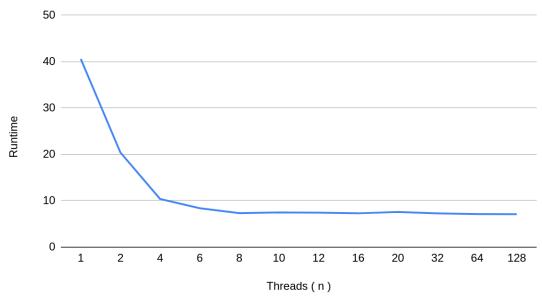
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### **Assumption**:

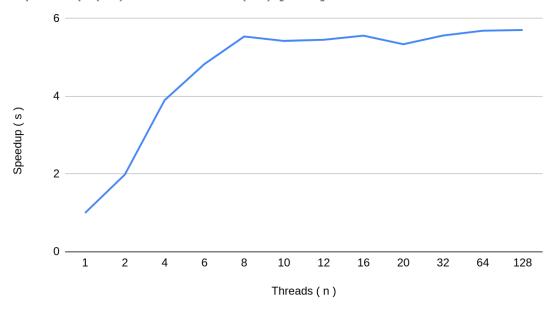
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## Speedup(s) vs. Threads(n)[CS]



**Inference**: (**Note**: Execution time, graph, and inference will be based on hardware configuration)

- At thread count 8 maximum speedup is observed in both methods and has since flatlined from 8 to 128 with small changes.
- The Runtime is least at thread count 8 for both methods, but it fluctuates from there on rising slightly. This may be due to the fact that there are 4 cores and 2 threads on each core that are active for this task.