# HPC LAB - Vector dot product

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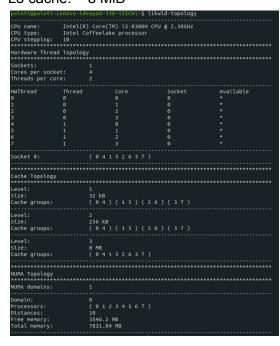
Programming Environment: OpenMP

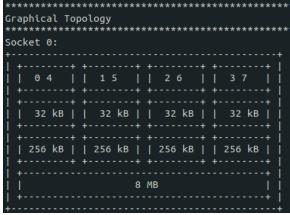
**Problem**: Vector dot product **Date**: 26th August 2021

### **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 <time.h>
#define n 200000
int main()
  double a[n],b[n], sum=0.0,random_a,random_b;
  float startTime, endTime, execTime;
  int i;
  srand(time(0));
  startTime = omp get wtime();
          for(int j=0;j<n;j++)
          sum = sum + a[i] * b[i];
  endTime = omp get wtime();
  execTime = endTime - startTime;
  printf("%f \n", execTime);
   return(0);
```

# Paralle Code: [REDUCTION]

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <omp.h>
#include <time.h>
#define n 200000
int main()
   float startTime, endTime, execTime;
  srand(time(0));
  startTime = omp get wtime();
   #pragma omp parallel private (i) shared (a,b) reduction(+:sum)
      for(i=0;i<n;i++)
          b[i] = i * random b;
          for(int j=0;j<n;j++)
          sum = sum + a[i] * b[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 Vector\_dot\_product\_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	168.352539	1	
2	85.917969	1.959456688	0.9793089013
4	47.551758	3.540406203	0.9567287132
6	39.470703	4.265253117	0.9186567908
8	39.235352	4.290837992	0.8765089039
10	37.852539	4.447589077	0.8612878716
12	38.336914	4.391395171	0.8424893864
16	35.928711	4.68573835	0.8390255593
20	38.045898	4.42498529	0.8147479455
32	38.611328	4.360185151	0.7955116813
64	35.791016	4.703765297	0.7999028405
128	37.900391	4.441973673	0.7809762243

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

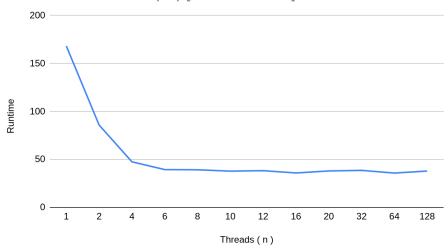
**p** = Parallelization fraction

# **Assumption**:

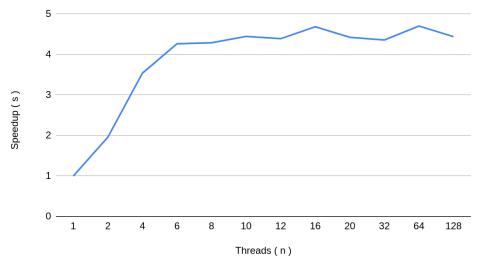
Following extra for loop is added to increase the number of operations in the parallel region to visualize the effect of multi-threading in the vector dot product.

for(int j=0;j< n;j++), where n = 200000

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 200000
int main()
  double a[n],b[n], privatesum, sum=0.0,random a,random b;
  float startTime, endTime, execTime;
  srand(time(0));
  startTime = omp get wtime();
   #pragma omp parallel private (i,privatesum) shared (a,b, sum)
      privatesum=0;
       #pragma omp for
          random b = rand();
          b[i] = i * random b;
          for (int j=0; j< n; j++)
           privatesum = privatesum + a[i] * b[i];
           sum = sum + privatesum;
  endTime = omp_get_wtime();
  execTime = endTime - startTime;
  printf("%f \n", execTime);
  return(0);
```

# Compilation and Execution: [ CRITICAL SECTION ]

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gcc -O0 -fopenmp Vector\_dot\_product\_mp\_CS.c

Then,

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

./a.out

Observations: [CRITICAL SECTION]

Threads ( n )	Runtime	Speedup (s)	Parallelization Fraction
1	168.984375	1	
2	84.609375	1.997229917	0.9986130374
4	45.898438	3.681702088	0.9711819964
6	41.824219	4.040347412	0.9029958373
8	40.910156	4.130621624	0.8661779292
10	38.152344	4.42920034	0.860250679
12	38.195312	4.424217689	0.8443323699
16	35.628906	4.742901031	0.8417691494
20	37.048828	4.561126063	0.8218483109
32	38.923828	4.341412027	0.7944879431
64	37.830078	4.46693171	0.7884522533
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Parallelization Fraction can be found using the following formula,

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**n** = Number of threads

**p** = Parallelization fraction

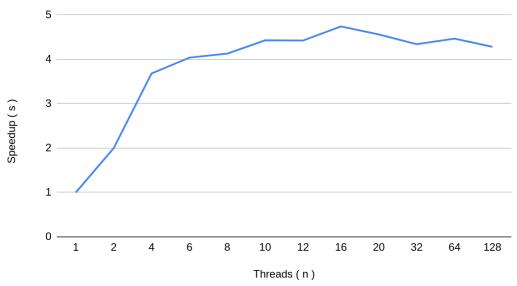
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$$for(int j=0;j < n;j++)$$
, where  $n = 200000$ 



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



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

- At thread count 16 maximum speedup is observed in both methods with small fluctuations till 128.
- The Runtime is least at thread count 16 for both methods.