

untu22 [Running] - Oracle VM VirtualBox

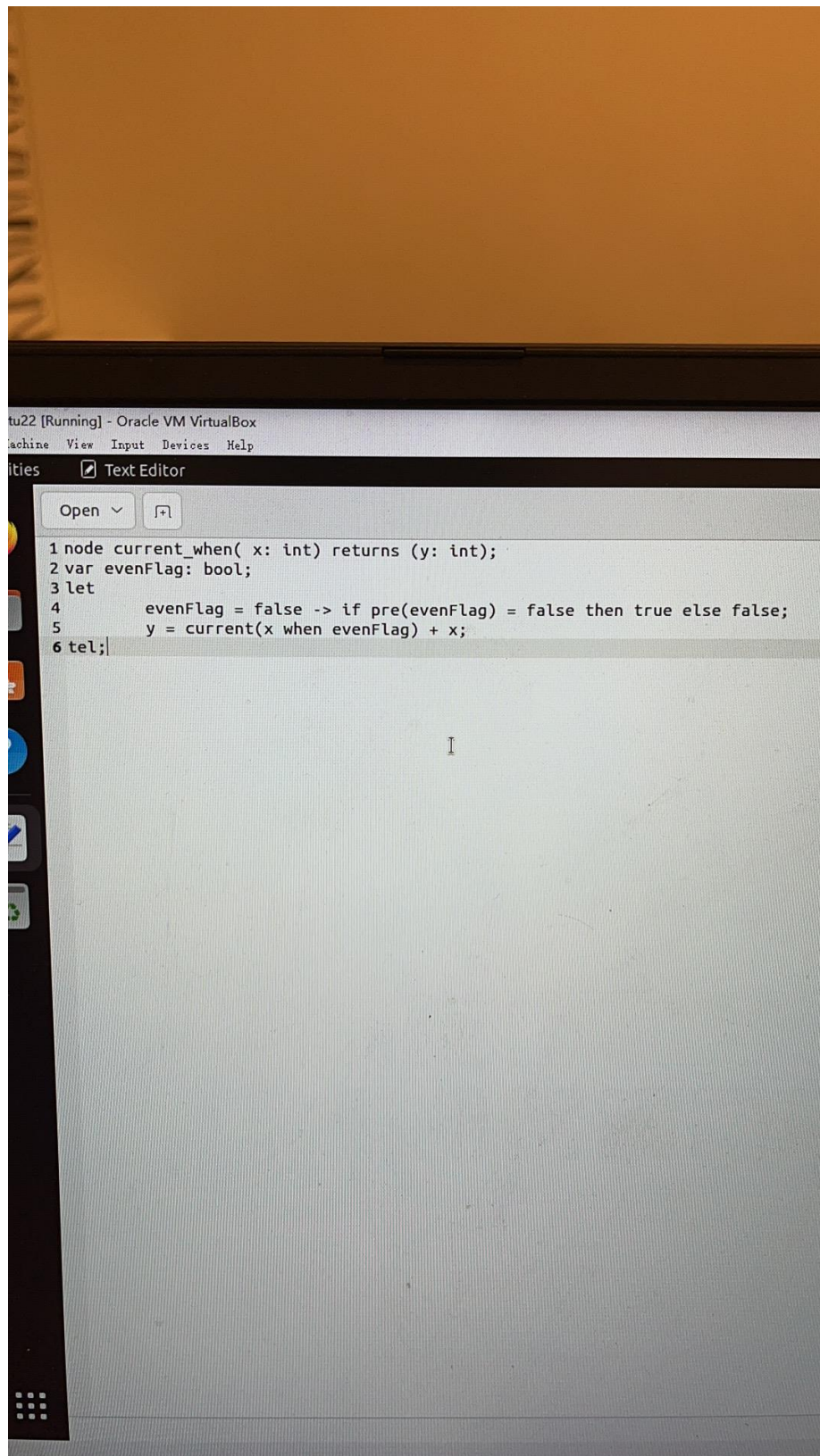
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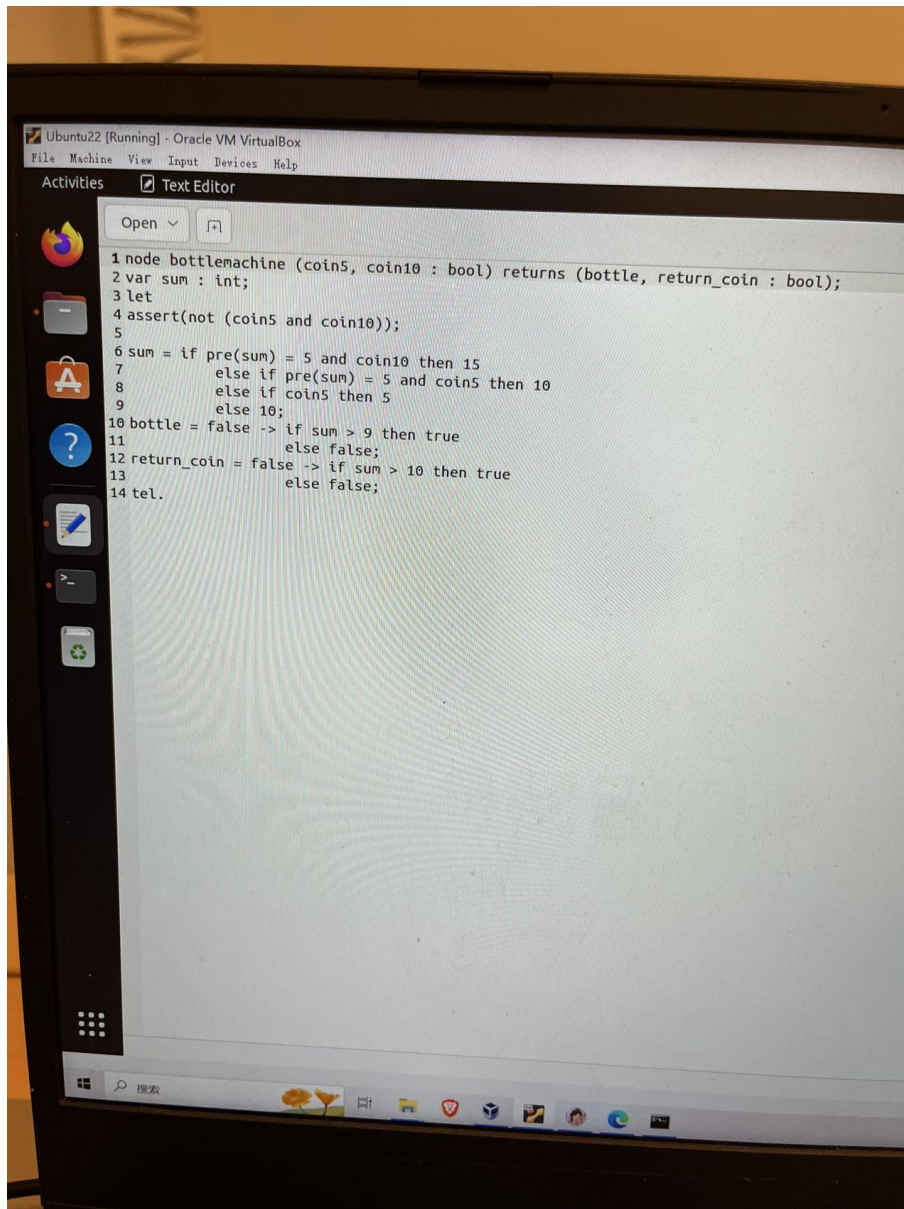


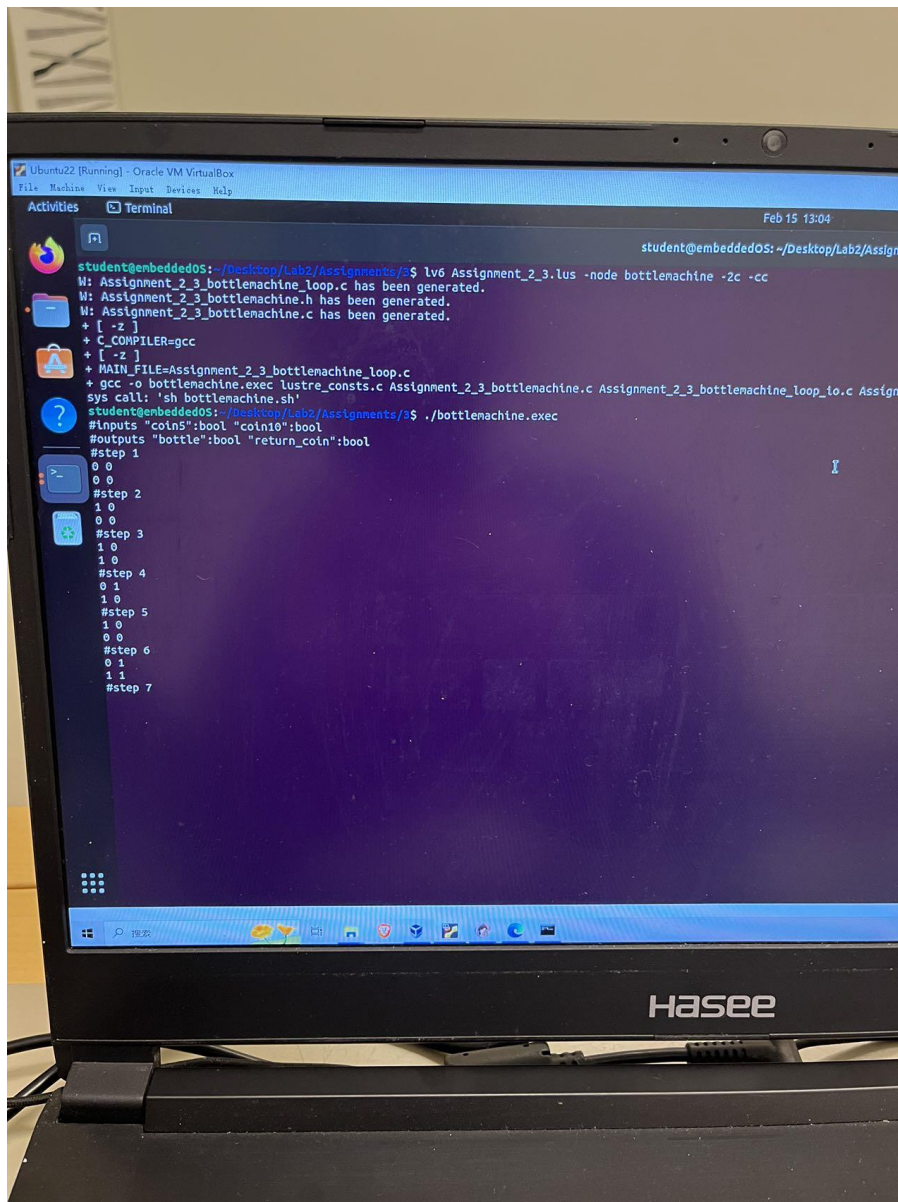
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2
3 node Q2_1(val_init, set:bool ; reset:bool) returns (y:bool)
4 let
5     y = if set and not reset then
6         true
7     else
8         if not set and reset then
9             false
10        else pre(y);
11 tel;
```



2.

3.



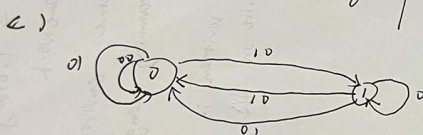


4.

a) The state variable is s , the initial value is False.

b)

State	initial	1 0	1 0	0 1	1 0	0 1	0 0	1 0	0 0
0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
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d) The function of program-1 is a state machine. It starts with state 0 and state will change to state 1 when the value of input $a=1, b=0$. In state 1, the input $a=1, b=0$ and $a=0, b=1$. In state 0, the input $a=0, b=1$ and $a=0, b=0$, it remains the state 0. The input $a=0, b=0$ will make the state unchanged. The output is related to the previous state: $prec(s)$. and input $x = b \wedge (a \vee prec(s))$, $y = prec(s) \vee b$. It is like the machine with coin 5 and coin 10. A bottle needs 10 stek in that situation.

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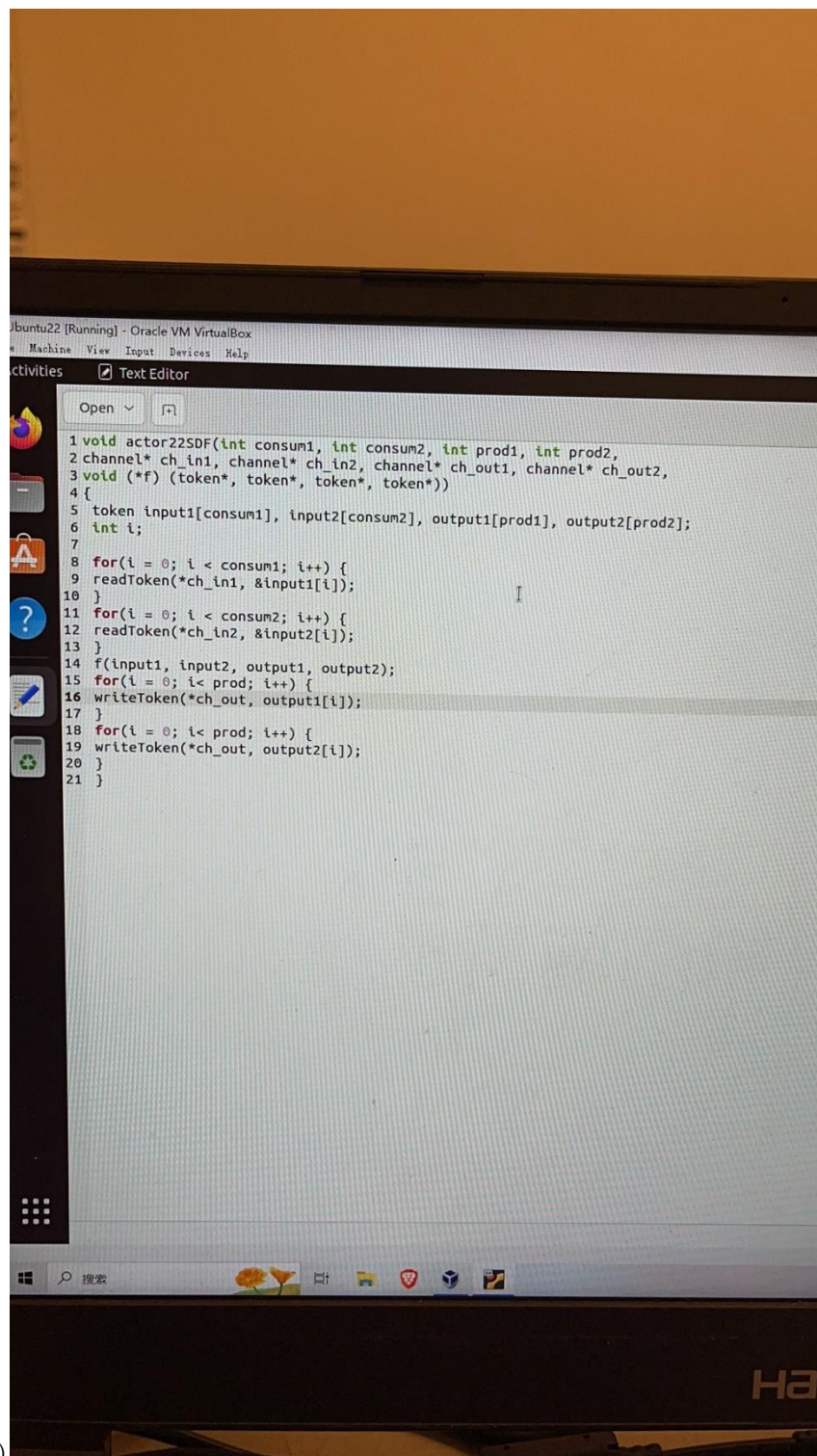
switch(current_state){
    case STATE0:{
        if(a==1&&b==0){
            x=0;
            y=0;
            current_state=STATE1;
            break;
        }
        if(a==0&&b==1){
            x=1;
            y=0;
            current_state=STATE0;
            break;
        }
        if(a==0&&b==0){
            x=0;
            y=0;
            current_state=STATE0;
            break;
        }
    }
    case STATE1:{
        if(a==1&&b==0){
            current_state=STATE0;
            x=1;
            y=0;
            break;
        }
        if(a==0&&b==1){
            current_state=STATE0;
            x=1;
            y=1;
            break;
        }
        if(a==0&&b==0){
            current_state=STATE1;
            x=0;
            y=0;
            break;
        }
    }
}
e) }

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while(1){
    scanf("%d",&a);
    scanf("%d",&b);
    if(a==1&&b==1){
        printf("error\n");
        break;
    }
    switch(current_state){
        case STATE0:{
            if (a ==1){
                current_state=1;
            }
            else
                current_state=0;
            x=b;
            y=0;
            break;
        }
        case STATE1:{
            if(a==0&&b==0){
                current_state=STATE1;
            }
            else
                current_state=STATE0;
            x=a||b;
            y=b;
            break;
        }
    }
    printf("x:%d y:%d\n",x,y);
}

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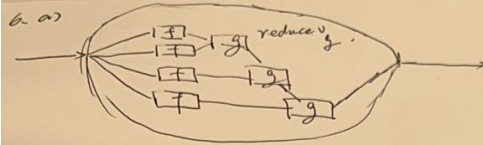



The image shows a screenshot of a Linux desktop environment, specifically Ubuntu 22.04 LTS, running inside an Oracle VM VirtualBox. The desktop features a dark theme with a sidebar on the left containing icons for the Dash, Home, and Applications. The top panel displays the system menu, search bar, and system status icons. The main window is a text editor titled "Text Editor" with a menu bar (File, Edit, View, Input, Devices, Help) and a toolbar with "Open" and "Save" buttons. The editor contains the following C code:

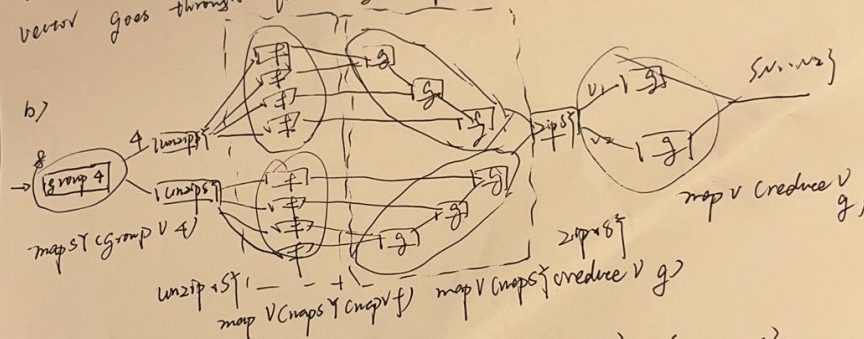
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1 void actor22SDF(int consum1, int consum2, int prod1, int prod2,
2 channel* ch_in1, channel* ch_in2, channel* ch_out1, channel* ch_out2,
3 void (*f)(token*, token*, token*, token*))
4 {
5     token input1[consum1], input2[consum2], output1[prod1], output2[prod2];
6     int i;
7
8     for(i = 0; i < consum1; i++) {
9         readToken(*ch_in1, &input1[i]);
10    }
11    for(i = 0; i < consum2; i++) {
12        readToken(*ch_in2, &input2[i]);
13    }
14    f(input1, input2, output1, output2);
15    for(i = 0; i < prod1; i++) {
16        writeToken(*ch_out1, output1[i]);
17    }
18    for(i = 0; i < prod2; i++) {
19        writeToken(*ch_out2, output2[i]);
20    }
21 }
```

5. a)

b) in file 5b.c



Input signal of P-2 is a signal of vectors. It used a mapv to create a process, which could take in the signal. In the process, the vector first goes through a parallel of function f . Then the vector goes through function g . After that it is the output.



$$\{ \langle 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 \rangle \} \rightarrow \{ \langle 1, 2, 3, 4 \rangle, \langle 5, 6, 7, 8 \rangle \} \times \{ \langle 0, 26 \rangle \}$$

$$\rightarrow \{ \langle 10, 06 \rangle \} \rightarrow \{ 10, 26 \}$$

$\text{unzip}(f)$: make signals of vectors into vectors of signals.

c. ~~Yes, it is.~~

Yes, it is. Because ~~its~~ ^{the} presence of data-parallelism enables ~~it~~ ^{us} to create parallel access network. This in turn helps in applying inputs in a single time instead of ~~so~~ many times, which increase the efficiency.

6.

7. a)

i)

Functionality: $\text{mapv} . \text{mapv}$ it takes 2d vectors. It uses the 2nd mapv to all groups

at the same time and then uses the 1st mapv. Process the vectors and apply to the next stage of MapV in a parallel fashion to support parallelism.

parallel: fromvector and convert all the small groups at the same time.

ii)

Functionality: input: vectors(vectors) We use mapv to let reducev work on each vectors. After that, we transfer 2d into 1d. And then we use reducev for that 1d vectors. Finally, we get a specific value.

parallel: we use mapv to let all vectors use the reducev which acts sequentially.

b)

i)

functionality: we use mapv with groupv to split the vectors into small groups in which it has three elements representing rgb component. We use mapMatrix for two functions, convert and fromVector. In this part, convert helps in calculating the exact grayscale equivalent pixel from the respective rgb pixel.

Parallel: We use mapv to let groupv split each vectors into small groups which supports parallel processing.

ii)

functionality: pairwise column addition for vectors followed by pairwise row additional of vectors.

Parallel:

```
resize = mapMatrix (/ 4) . sumRows . sumCols
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where

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sumCols = mapV (mapV (reduceV (+)) . groupV 2)
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sumRows = mapV (reduceV (zipWithV (+))) . groupV 2
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One mapv in mapmatrix is for groupv 2. So like we mentioned in the former part. Mapmatrix can do something parallel. Also in sumCols and sumRows, we use mapV to do something parallel.

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