Week 4 - Applying OpenMP for Your Project

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Project Description:

Solving a large number of NxN sudoku(1000-1500). We have taken N=9.

Sudoku is a logic-based, combinatorial number-placement puzzle. In classic Sudoku, the objective is to fill a 9×9 grid with digits so that each column, each row, and each of the nine 3×3 subgrids that compose the grid contain all of the digits from 1 to 9.

The sudoku dataset has been sourced from Kaggle.

Link: https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/rohanrao/sudoku

The basic code for the project has been sourced from Leetcode.

Link: <u>Java: Generate, validate and solve NxN Sudoku puzzle with visualization,</u> tracking and 100% readable code. - LeetCode Discuss

The algorithm we use in general makes use of backtracking for each position, checking if the correct character is in place. This is then continued for all the available positions in the sudoku.

This is a brute force algorithm and it takes exponential time complexity to solve..

Profiling Inference

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index % time
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main [1]
solveBoard(char**, int, int, int) <cycle 1> [4]
getRandomBoard(int) [14]
isValidSudoku(char**&, int) [7]
printBoard(char**, int) [5]
isBoardSolved(char**, int) [10]
                 90.5
                                                                                  100/100
                                       0.04
                                       0.01
                                                          0.00
                                                          0.00
                                                                                 100+655361 <cycle 1 as a whole> [2]
6757 canPutChar(char**, int, int, char, int) <cycle 1> [3]
8704 solveBoard(char**, int, int, int) <cycle 1> [4]
                                      0.04
                                                          0.14
                                       0.04
                                                          0.05
                                                                                                                solveBoard(char**, int, int, int) <cycle 1> [4]
canPutChar(char**, int, int, char, int) <cycle 1> [3]
  checkSudokuSubarray(char**, int) [6]
  getHorizontalSubArray(char**, int, int) [11]
  getVerticalSubArray(char**, int, int) [12]
  getMxMSubArray(char**, int, int) [13]
  solveBoard(char**, int, int, int) <cycle 1> [4]
                                                                        616757
489705/707574
318451/394562
119684/190765
                                       0.04
                                       0.03
                                      0.01
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                                                                            51570/122247
                                                                                                                main [1]
solveBoard(char**, int, int, int) <cycle 1> [4]
printBoard(char**, int) [5]
isBoardSolved(char**, int) [10]
canPutChar(char**, int, int, char, int) <cycle 1> [3]
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                                                          0.02
                                      0.00
                                                                                                                solveBoard(char**, int, int, int) <cycle 1> [4]
printBoard(char**, int) [5]
printHorizontalBorder(char**, int) [8]
                                                          0.02
                                                                             38904
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From this we get to know that almost 60% of the execution time is spent in the top 3 functions.

- printBoard()
- canPutChar()
- checkSudokuSubarray()

printBoard() can't be parallelized, so we have to reduce the amount of times its called in the program. We have tried to do this by only printing the board when completely solved and not in between.

So, if we are able to parallelize these functions, we will be able to reduce the execution time by a large amount.

The checkSudokuSubarray() function makes calls to 3 sub functions, which each get the horizontal row,the column and the 3x3 smaller matrix. We have tried to parallelize each of them by creating threads to fill each subarray. However this increases the time taken with overhead of creating the thread and communicating between threads for maintaining the shared variable.

This issue is resolved by also parallelizing the main loop where we solve for a particular sudoku. The loop runs for each member of the 1000-1500 sudoku that we run as part of the test cases.

We have also optimized the code slightly by reducing the nested loop for getting each member of 3x3 subarray and replacing it with index modulo and division operations.

OpenMP Code

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#include "stdlib.h"
#include "math.h"
#include "omp.h"
#include <fstream>
#include <string>
#include <vector>
#include <chrono>
using namespace std::chrono;
using namespace std;
int WIDTH 9X9 = 9;
int BOARD WIDTH = WIDTH 9X9;
int SUB WIDTH = ((int)sqrt(BOARD WIDTH));
char START CHAR = '1';
bool solveBoard(char **board, int rStart, int cStart, int n);
char *getHorizontalSubArray(char **board, int ix, int n)
#pragma omp parallel for
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bool res = true;
#pragma omp parallel for shared(res,temp)
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if (nullptr == board)
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if (false == checkSudokuSubarray(getHorizontalSubArray(board, i,
       return false;
    if (false == checkSudokuSubarray(getVerticalSubArray(board, i, n),
   if (false == checkSudokuSubarray(getMxMSubArray(board, i, n), n))
return true;
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if (nullptr == board)
        printHorizontalBorder(board, n);
            if (checkSudokuSubarray(getHorizontalSubArray(board, r, n),
                  checkSudokuSubarray(getVerticalSubArray(board, c, n),
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checkSudokuSubarray(getMxMSubArray(board, SUB WIDTH
(r / SUB WIDTH) + c / SUB WIDTH, n), n) &&
              return true;
  bool isSolved = true;
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(BOARD WIDTH * BOARD WIDTH);
  bool bPutChar = false;
               bPutChar = canPutChar(board, r, c, (char)(START CHAR + i),
          if (false == bPutChar)
  return isBoardSolved(board, n);
   newfile.open("nsodoku.txt", ios::in); // open a file to perform read
  cout << "Hi" << endl;</pre>
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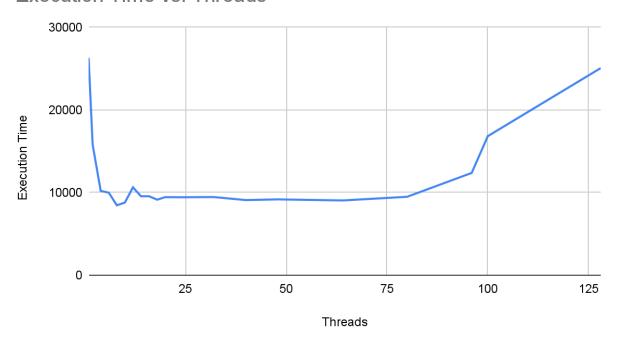
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if (newfile.is open())
endl;
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endl;
endl;
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Result

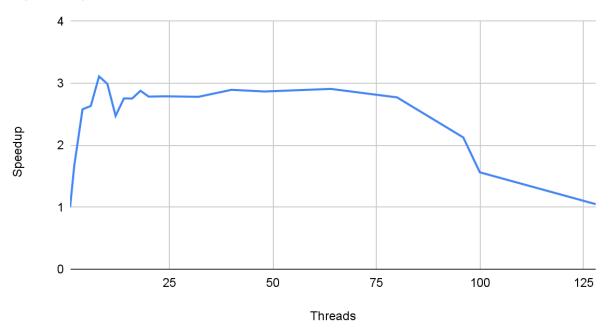
Threads vs Time

Execution Time vs. Threads



Speedup vs Processors

Speedup vs. Threads



Parallelization Fraction

	Execution			Parallelization
Threads	Time	Speedup	Speedup %	factor
1	26315	1	0	#DIV/0!
2	15791	1.666455576	66.6455576	0.7998479954
4	10200	2.579901961	157.9901961	0.8165178289
6	9989	2.634397838	163.4397838	0.7444879346
8	8458	3.111255616	211.1255616	0.7755272658
10	8796	2.991700773	199.1700773	0.7397133025
12	10637	2.473911817	147.3911817	0.649943862
14	9549	2.755785946	175.5785946	0.6861368918
16	9554	2.75434373	175.434373	0.679399582
18	9140	2.879102845	187.9102845	0.6910619083
20	9448	2.785245555	178.5245555	0.674700241
24	9432	2.789970314	178.9970314	0.6694677362
32	9459	2.782006555	178.2006555	0.6612100298
40	9091	2.894621054	189.4621054	0.6713144984
48	9176	2.867807323	186.7807323	0.6651590186

64	9045	2.909342178	190.9342178	0.6666968263
80	9491	2.772626699	177.2626699	0.6474239797
96	12376	2.126292825	112.6292825	0.5352736582
100	16831	1.563484047	56.34840473	0.3640432445
128	25068	1.049744694	4.974469443	0.04776055093
			Avg Parallelization	0.6413519134

Inference

From the Thread vs Time and Speedup vs Processors plot, we can see that the performance of the program has increased with increase in number of threads. The cost of the operation of getting the correct letter in the correct position is quite high, and therefore the context switches and other phenomenon were unable to affect the time taken to execute in parallel threads.

We also see the best performance, i.e. the best degree of parallelism was observed when the program was run using 8 threads. This was the optimal scenario where the context switches did not increase the runtime of the program by much and the effect of parallelism was able to take place and reduce the time needed to execute the program. 8 threads was the best spot because our threads in the subarray functions required around 9 threads to return the 9 elements. This also lines up with executing upto 9 sudoku solving at a time.

We were able to get a maximum of 211% improvement in performance while using 8 threads.