# Fastest way to run python...is to **NOT** run python

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# How to make python Faster?

# Libraries to explore







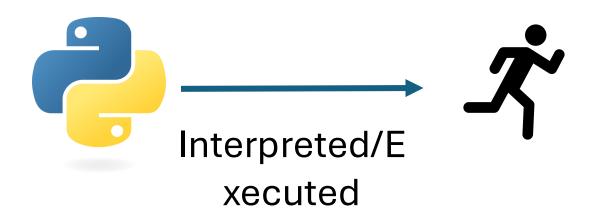


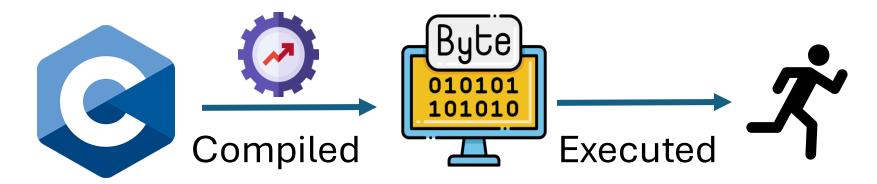




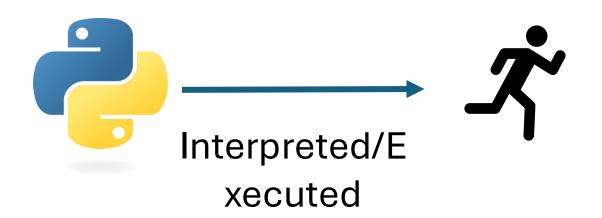
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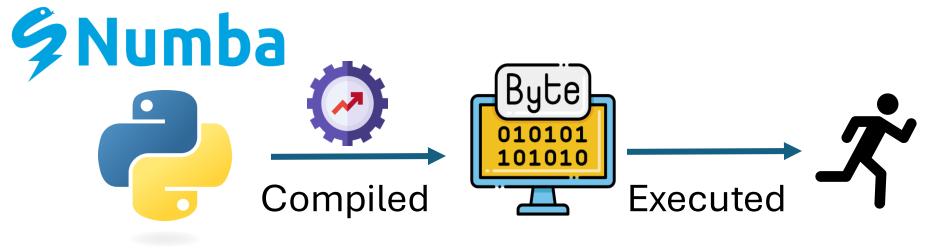
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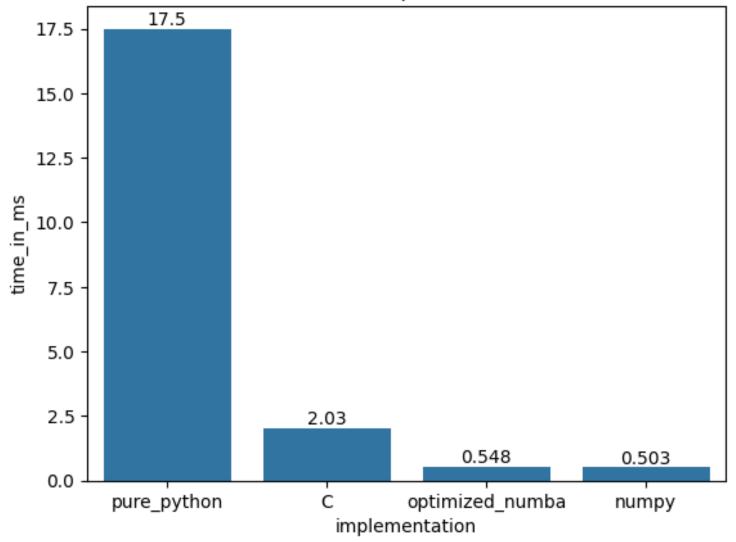
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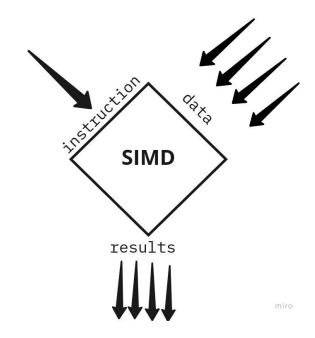


Optimized .exe

Execution time in ms for each implementation of the mean of a list







**Vectorization/SIMD** 

Single Instruction Multiple Data:
Performing **one function** on **multiple data** at the same time

$$f(x) = a + b$$

#### Column A

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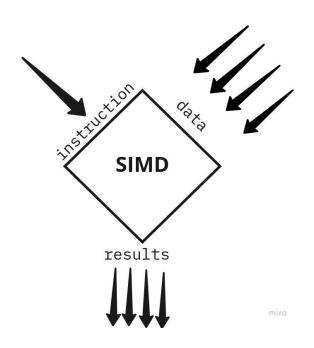
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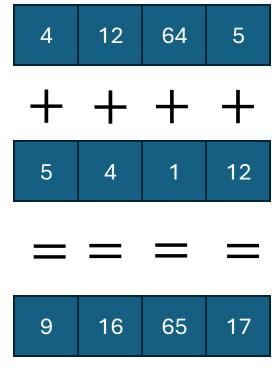
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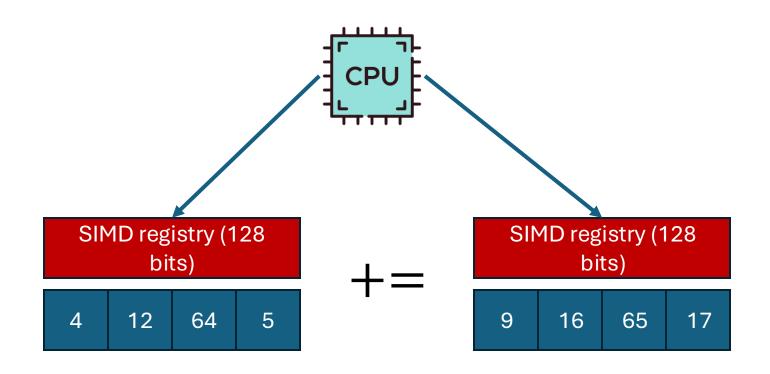
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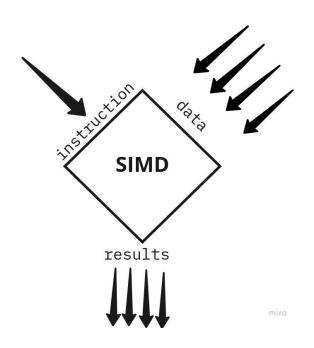
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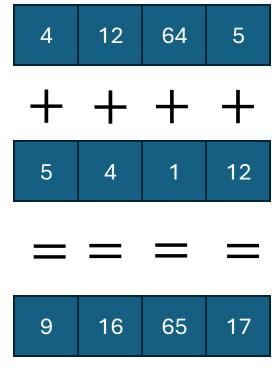




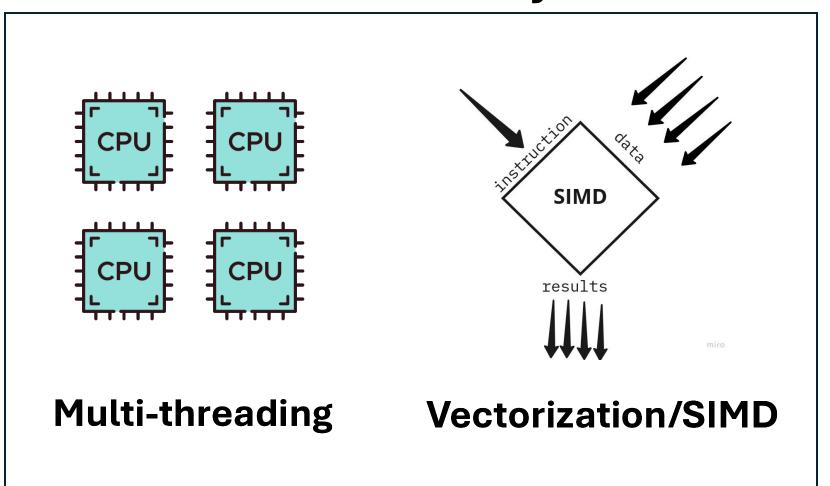
# SIMD -> single core parallelism







## Why so Fast?





**Lazy Evaluation** 

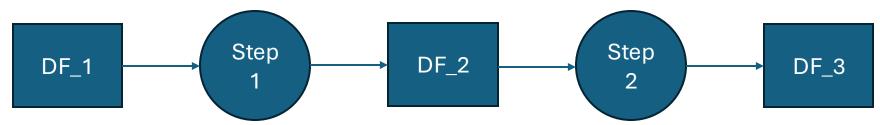
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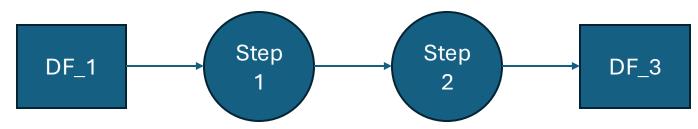
# Lazy Evaluation

"Wake me up when I need to collect the data"

## Eager



# Lazy



Step 1 and 2 can be optimized

## Conclusion

- Faster way to use python is to use library written in python or using numba to compile python in bytecode
- While numba is fast and easy, it is far from being ideal in production setting
- Numpy for scientific computations and Polars for DataFrame processing are the way to go