Assignment 9

AIM : Write a CUDA C program for Matrix Multiplication using Blocking (tiling) and compare the performance without Blocking.

Matrix Multiplication using Blocking(tiling) Code :

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%%writefile matrix_mul_tiled.cu
#include <iostream>
#include <cuda_runtime.h>
#include <cstdlib>

#define TILE_SIZE 16  // Define tile size
#define N 1024        // Matrix size N x N (adjust this to fit GPU memory)

__global__ void matMulTiled(float* A, float* B, float* C, int n) {
    __shared__ float tileA[TILE_SIZE][TILE_SIZE];
    __shared__ float tileB[TILE_SIZE][TILE_SIZE];

    int row = blockIdx.y * TILE_SIZE + threadIdx.y;
    int col = blockIdx.x * TILE_SIZE + threadIdx.x;

    float sum = 0.0f;

    for (int i = 0; i < (n + TILE_SIZE - 1) / TILE_SIZE; i++) {
        // Load tiles into shared memory
        if (row < n && (i * TILE_SIZE + threadIdx.x) < n)
            tileA[threadIdx.y][threadIdx.x] = A[row * n + i * TILE_SIZE + threadIdx.x];
        else
            tileA[threadIdx.y][threadIdx.x] = 0.0f;

        if (col < n && (i * TILE_SIZE + threadIdx.y) < n)
            tileB[threadIdx.y][threadIdx.x] = B[(i * TILE_SIZE + threadIdx.y) * n + col];
        else
            tileB[threadIdx.y][threadIdx.x] = 0.0f;

        __syncthreads();  // Wait for all threads to finish loading

        // Multiply the two tiles
        for (int j = 0; j < TILE_SIZE; j++) {
            sum += tileA[threadIdx.y][j] * tileB[j][threadIdx.x];
        }
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        __syncthreads();  // Wait for all threads to finish computing
    }

    if (row < n && col < n) {
        C[row * n + col] = sum;
    }
}

// Function to initialize a random matrix
void randomMatrix(float* mat, int n) {
    for (int i = 0; i < n * n; i++) {
        mat[i] = static_cast<float>(rand()) / RAND_MAX;
    }
}

// Function to measure execution time of kernel
void measureExecutionTime(float *d_A, float *d_B, float *d_C, dim3 gridSize, dim3
blockSize, int n) {
    cudaEvent_t start, stop;
    cudaEventCreate(&start);
    cudaEventCreate(&stop);

    cudaEventRecord(start);

    // Launch the kernel
    matMulTiled<<<gridSize, blockSize>>>(d_A, d_B, d_C, n);

    cudaEventRecord(stop);
    cudaEventSynchronize(stop);

    float milliseconds = 0;
    cudaEventElapsedTime(&milliseconds, start, stop);
    std::cout << "Execution Time: " << milliseconds << " ms" << std::endl;

    cudaEventDestroy(start);
    cudaEventDestroy(stop);
}

// Function to print a portion of the matrix
void printMatrix(float* mat, int n) {
    std::cout << "Resulting Matrix (first 5x5 block):" << std::endl;
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    for (int i = 0; i < 5 && i < n; ++i) {
        for (int j = 0; j < 5 && j < n; ++j) {
            std::cout << mat[i * n + j] << " ";
        }
        std::cout << std::endl;
    }
}

int main() {
    int n = N;
    size_t size = n * n * sizeof(float);

    // Allocate memory on host (CPU)
    float *A, *B, *C;
    A = (float*)malloc(size);
    B = (float*)malloc(size);
    C = (float*)malloc(size);

    // Initialize matrices A and B with random values
    randomMatrix(A, n);
    randomMatrix(B, n);

    // Allocate memory on device (GPU)
    float *d_A, *d_B, *d_C;
    cudaMalloc(&d_A, size);
    cudaMalloc(&d_B, size);
    cudaMalloc(&d_C, size);

    // Copy data from host to device
    cudaMemcpy(d_A, A, size, cudaMemcpyHostToDevice);
    cudaMemcpy(d_B, B, size, cudaMemcpyHostToDevice);

    // Define block size and grid size
    dim3 blockSize(TILE_SIZE, TILE_SIZE);
    dim3 gridSize((n + TILE_SIZE - 1) / TILE_SIZE, (n + TILE_SIZE - 1) /
TILE_SIZE);

    std::cout << "Matrix Multiplication Using Tiling:\n";

    // Measure execution time of the tiled matrix multiplication
    measureExecutionTime(d_A, d_B, d_C, gridSize, blockSize, n);
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    // Copy the result back to host
    cudaMemcpy(C, d_C, size, cudaMemcpyDeviceToHost);

    // Print the resulting matrix
    printMatrix(C, n);

    // Free memory
    cudaFree(d_A);
    cudaFree(d_B);
    cudaFree(d_C);
    free(A);
    free(B);
    free(C);

    return 0;
}
```

OUTPUT :

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Overwriting matrix_mul_tiled.cu

[18] !nvcc -o matrix_mul_tiled matrix_mul_tiled.cu

[19] !./matrix_mul_tiled

Matrix Multiplication Using Tiling:
Execution Time: 5.99962 ms
Resulting Matrix (first 5x5 block):
264.159 257.258 250.823 261.542 258.473
256.462 251.636 252.988 252.483 249.185
261.322 257.258 249.169 251.769 247.417
260.235 259.321 251.849 249.62 253.515
256.806 250.774 251.65 249.034 254.128
```

Matrix Multiplication without using Blocking(tiling) Code :

```
%%writefile matrix_mul.cu
#include <iostream>
#include <cuda_runtime.h>
#include <cstdlib>

#define N 30000  // Matrix size N x N

__global__ void matMul(float* A, float* B, float* C, int n) {
    int row = blockIdx.y * blockDim.y + threadIdx.y;
    int col = blockIdx.x * blockDim.x + threadIdx.x;
    float sum = 0.0f;

    if(row < n && col < n) {
        for (int i = 0; i < n; i++) {
            sum += A[row * n + i] * B[i * n + col];
        }
        C[row * n + col] = sum;
    }
}
```

```
void randomMatrix(float* mat, int n) {
    for (int i = 0; i < n * n; i++) {
        mat[i] = static_cast<float>(rand()) / RAND_MAX;
    }
}

void measureExecutionTime(float *d_A, float *d_B, float *d_C, dim3 gridSize, dim3
blockSize, int n) {
    cudaEvent_t start, stop;
    cudaEventCreate(&start);
    cudaEventCreate(&stop);

    cudaEventRecord(start);

    // Launch the kernel
    matMul<<<gridSize, blockSize>>>(d_A, d_B, d_C, n);

    cudaEventRecord(stop);
    cudaEventSynchronize(stop);

    float milliseconds = 0;
    cudaEventElapsedTime(&milliseconds, start, stop);

    std::cout << "Time: " << milliseconds << " ms" << std::endl;

    cudaEventDestroy(start);
    cudaEventDestroy(stop);
}

int main() {
    int n = N;
    size_t size = n * n * sizeof(float);

    float *A, *B, *C;
    A = (float*)malloc(size);
    B = (float*)malloc(size);
    C = (float*)malloc(size);

    randomMatrix(A, n);
    randomMatrix(B, n);
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    float *d_A, *d_B, *d_C;
    cudaMalloc(&d_A, size);
    cudaMalloc(&d_B, size);
    cudaMalloc(&d_C, size);

    cudaMemcpy(d_A, A, size, cudaMemcpyHostToDevice);
    cudaMemcpy(d_B, B, size, cudaMemcpyHostToDevice);

    dim3 blockSize(16, 16);
    dim3 gridSize((n + blockSize.x - 1) / blockSize.x, (n + blockSize.y - 1) /
blockSize.y);

    std::cout << "Matrix Multiplication Without Tiling:\n";
    measureExecutionTime(d_A, d_B, d_C, gridSize, blockSize, n);

    cudaMemcpy(C, d_C, size, cudaMemcpyDeviceToHost);

    cudaFree(d_A);
    cudaFree(d_B);
    cudaFree(d_C);
    free(A);
    free(B);
    free(C);

    return 0;
}
```

OUTPUT :

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Writing matrix_mul.cu

[21] !nvcc -o matrix_mul matrix_mul.cu

[22] !./matrix_mul

Matrix Multiplication Without Tiling:
Execution Time: 55.5 ms
Resulting Matrix (first 5x5 block):
264.159 257.258 250.823 261.542 258.473
256.462 251.636 252.988 252.483 249.185
261.322 257.258 249.169 251.769 247.417
260.235 259.321 251.849 249.62 253.515
256.806 250.774 251.65 249.034 254.128
```

Observations:

The execution time for matrix multiplication without tiling is generally higher than that for multiplication with tiling, especially for larger matrix sizes. However, with smaller matrix sizes, the execution time can actually be greater for the tiled implementation. This occurs because the overhead associated with tiling—such as loading data into shared memory and synchronizing threads—can surpass the performance benefits gained from reduced global memory access. Therefore, the advantage of using tiling is more pronounced as the matrix size increases.

Conclusion:

In this assignment, we compared the performance of matrix multiplication using blocking (tiling) versus a non-blocking approach in CUDA. Tiling enhances memory access efficiency by leveraging shared memory, which reduces latency from global memory access. For larger matrices (e.g., 1024x1024 or larger), tiling demonstrates a marked improvement in performance due to optimized memory utilization and increased parallelism. Conversely, for smaller matrices, the overhead introduced by tiling can negate its advantages, resulting in slower performance compared to the non-blocking method. Consequently, tiling is most effective for large-scale matrix operations where access patterns to memory play a critical role in performance optimization.