

Project 2: Data Science project

Project Summary

This project compares the runtimes of parallel and sequential versions of three sorting algorithms. The algorithms consist of **bubble sort**, **quick sort**, and **count sort**. Each algorithm has a parallel and sequential approach, making for a total of **6 sorting functions**. Each of the parallel algorithms utilize openMP to successfully parallelize.

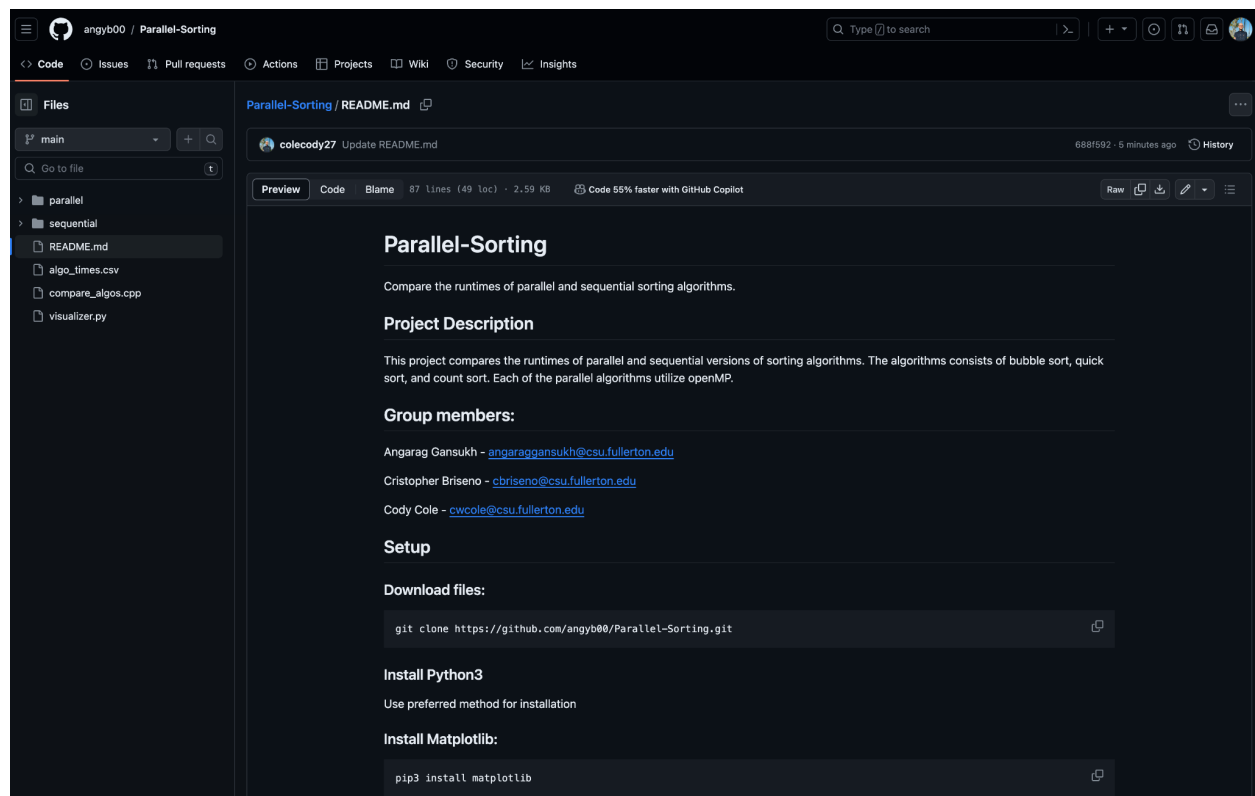
All 6 sorting functions are passed three random arrays consisting of **100**, **1,000**, and **10,000** elements. The run times for each function are tracked and visualized by a python script. The visualization is a two-line plot. One line is the sequential algorithm and the other is the parallel.

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The screenshot shows the GitHub interface for the repository 'angyb00 / Parallel-Sorting'. The left sidebar displays the file structure with folders 'parallel' and 'sequential', and files 'README.md', 'algo_times.csv', 'compare_algos.cpp', and 'visualizer.py'. The main content area shows the 'README.md' file, which includes the following sections:

- Parallel-Sorting**: Compare the runtimes of parallel and sequential sorting algorithms.
- Project Description**: This project compares the runtimes of parallel and sequential versions of sorting algorithms. The algorithms consists of bubble sort, quick sort, and count sort. Each of the parallel algorithms utilize openMP.
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- Setup**
- Download files:**

```
git clone https://github.com/angyb00/Parallel-Sorting.git
```
- Install Python3**: Use preferred method for installation
- Install Matplotlib:**

```
pip3 install matplotlib
```

Pseudocode

Quick Sort

```
1  function quick_sort( array, first, last) {
2
3      if first < last:
4          pivot = array[first + (last - first) / 2]
5
6      while first <= last:
7          while array[i] < pivot:
8              add 1 to first
9          end while loop
10         while array[last] < pivot:
11             subtract 1 from last
12         end while loop
13
14         if first <= last:
15             swap array[first] with array[last]
16             first + 1
17             last - 1
18         end if statement
19     end while loop
20
21     parallel sections
22     if last > first:
23         quick_sort(array, first, last)
24     end if statement
25
26     parallel sections
27     if first < last:
28         quick_sort(array, first, last)
29     end if statement
30 end if statement
31 }
```

Bubble Sort

```
Void bubble_sort(int array){
start for loop with i going from 0 to N and incrementing i by 1 every iteration to
start odd even phase
    if i is even, enter even phase
        start parallel omp for loop with j going from 1 to N incrementing j by 2
every iteration and with 16 threads
            if array[j - 1] is greater than array[j]
                then swap the two elements
    if i is odd, enter odd phase
        start parallel omp for loop with j going from 1 to N - 1 and incrementing
j by 2 every iteration and with 16 threads
            if array[j] > array[j+1]
                then swap the two elements
}
```

Count Sort

```
void par_count_sort(int array){
    // Get largest element in unsorted array which will be the size of the array of
    values

    // Iterate through nums and increment each value in count array
    // Each thread will get an index in a block fashion
    Start parallel omp for loop
        Have each thread increment the index of the value

    // Iterate through each count and insert values into sorted array
    Start parallel omp for loop
        Iterate through the array, inserting the values found in the other array of
    values
}
```

Execution Instructions

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Compilation

This project utilizes 16 threads for the completion of the parallel algorithms. In this case, it will be necessary to login to the school's remote server. A sample output of running times has been provided within the project's root folder ("algo_times.csv"). NOTE: *To see the visualization of the times, without gathering a new list of times, run:

```
python3 visualizer.py
```

Login to remote server

```
ssh -l <username> ecs.fullerton.edu
```

Compile Parallel Algorithms

Navigate to parallel folder:

```
cd parallel
```

Compile:

```
g++ -c par_algos.cpp
```

Compile Sequential Algorithms

Navigate to parallel folder:

```
cd sequential
```

Compile:

```
g++ -c seq_algos.cpp
```

Compile and Run Driver Code

Navigate to root folder:

```
cd ..
```

Compile:

```
g++ -c compare_algos.cpp
```

Link files:

```
g++ sequential/seq_algos.o parallel/par_algos.o compare_algos.o
```

Run

```
./a.out
```

Run visualization

A csv file, ("algo_times.csv"), of the running times has been generated within the project folder. This cannot be run on the remote server. This can be copied over to your local device by any means but below will be a supplemental option. The only file necessary to make the visualization is "visualizer.py". So make sure this file or the project has been downloaded onto the local device.

Print and copy the contents of CSV file found on the remote desktop in the root folder ("PARALLEL-SORTING"):

```
cat algo_times.csv
```

Locate the pre-existing CSV file containing samples outputs within the root folder ("PARALLEL-SORTING")

Paste the contents found on the remote desktop in the local CSV file ("algo_times.csv"):

```
nano algo_times.csv
```

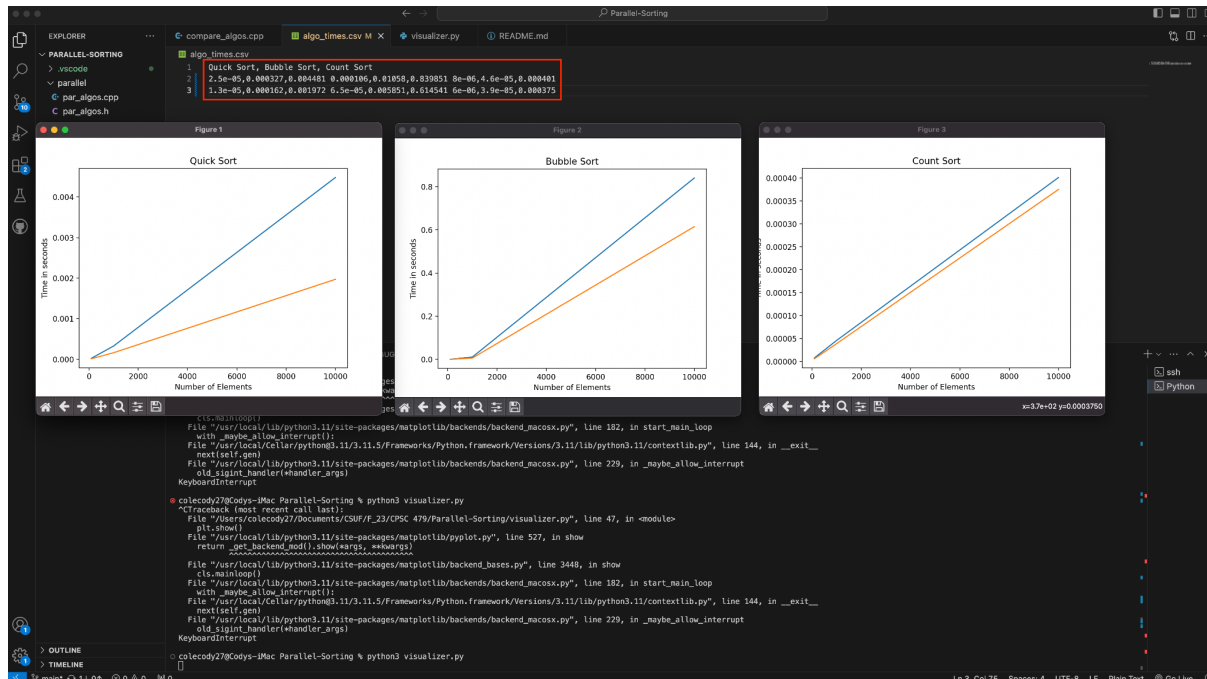
Run:

```
python3 visualizer.py
```

Executed Code Screenshots

NOTE: Each of the 6 sorting functions are giving 3 random arrays consisting of **100, 1,000, and 10,000 elements** upon each execution.

Execution 1



Execution 2

