Pruning the clown sheep of the family

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Remark on the previous assignments

```
pthread attr t attrs;
pthread attr init(&attrs);
int main cpu = sched getcpu();
int num cores = sysconf(_SC_NPROCESSORS_ONLN);
for (int i = 0; i < num threads; ++i) {</pre>
    int thread cpu = (main cpu + i) % num cores;
    cpu set t cpu;
    CPU ZERO(&cpu);
    CPU SET(thread_cpu, &cpu);
    pthread_attr_setaffinity_np(&attrs, sizeof(cpu_set_t), &cpu);
    pthread create(&threads[i], &attrs, thread function, &args[i]);
}
pthread attr destroy(&attrs);
```

- ► Last time, OpenMP was still faster than even my crazy initialisation
- ► A large part of that is setting CPU affinity

Overview

optimisation	time	change	difficulty	generality
baseline	1			
precomputed lookup table	0.00000354	281908		
OpenMP	0.00028949	0.0123	3	$\overline{\boldsymbol{\omega}}$
total	0.00000354	281908		

▶ Baseline already has optimisations enabled, although only for my functions

Baseline

```
void traverse_rec(tree* node) {
    if (node != NULL) {
        node->IQ = compute IQ(node->data);
        genius[node->id] = node->IQ;
        traverse_rec(node->left );
        traverse rec(node->right);
int is prime or zero or one(int n) {
    for (int i = 2; i \le n/2; ++i)
        if (n % i == 0) return false:
    return true;
int compute_IQ(int data) {
    int sum = 0:
    for (int i = 0; i < data; i++)
        sum += is_prime_or_zero_or_one(i);
    return 70 + (sum % 100)*(sum % 100)*(sum % 100)*(sum % 100)/1000000;
```

► The code of compute_IQ will be irrelevant

Precomputed lookup table ($\times 281908$)

```
void traverse_rec(tree* node) {
   if (node != NULL) {
      node->IQ = lookup_iq[node->data];
      genius[node->id] = node->IQ;
      traverse_rec(node->left);
      traverse_rec(node->right);
   }
}
```

- ► Context: There are only 9113 possible values for node->data
- ► Context: The function compute_IQ easily takes more than 1000 cycles to compute, even if optimised

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- ▶ Problem? We have to fit it into the 10 KiB limit
- ightharpoonup Fitting 9113 values into 10240 bytes \Rightarrow Compress data
- ► How? Just look at it.

Working inside arbitrary restrictions

```
79.79.80.80.80.80.80.80.81,81,81,81,81,81,82,82,82,82,82,82,82,83,83,83,83,83,84,84,85,85,85,85
119,119,119,119,122,122,124,124,124,124,124,124,124,127,127,127,127,127,129,129,129,129,129,129,132,132,
```

The glorious C preprocessor

- ► Lots of numbers repeat!
- ► Length of repetitions only increases later on
- ► Compact encoding using the C preprocessor
- ► R4(7) expands to 7,7,7,7

```
#define R2(x) x,x
#define R3(x) x,x,x
#define R4(x) R3(x),x
#define R6(x) R4(x),x,x
#define R8(x) R6(x),x,x
...
#define R44(x) R42(x),x,x
#define R52(x) R44(x),R8(x)
#define R104(x) R52(x),R52(x)
#define R208(x) R104(x),R104(x)
```

The glorious C preprocessor

```
uint8_t iq_lookup[9113] = {R104(70),R10(70),R38(71),R22(72),R18(73),R8(74), R24(75),R6(76),R10(77),R2(78),R16(79),R6(80),R6(81),R8(82),R4(83),R2(84), R10(85),R14(86),R4(87),R2(88),R4(90),R14(91),R6(92),R10(94),R2(95),R4(96), R6(98),R8(99),R6(101),R6(103),R4(105),R6(107),R8(108),R4(110),R8(113), R10(115),R2(117),R10(119),R2(122),R6(124),R4(127),R6(129),R8(132), ...};
```

- ightharpoonup ~4800 bytes of source code
- ► Generated by a small Python script
 - ► Also optimises the #defines at the beginning

OpenMP ($\times 0.0123$)

```
void traverse_rec(tree* node) {
    if (node != NULL) {
        node->IQ = iq_lookup[node->data];
        genius[node->id] = node->IQ;
        #pragma omp task
        traverse rec(node->left );
        traverse_rec(node->right);
```

- ► Could be optimised further, but has no chance of beating the previous version
 - ► Creating a thread alone takes quadruple of its total time

 ${\sf Questions?}$

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