Parallel and Distributed Processing Assignment 03 OpenMP and Distributed Programming

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Practice: Create a client/server app where the server keeps a list of files (pdf, docx, etc.). The client can then download a file from the list provided by the server. Open downloaded file to check if everything went well. This will help you with data transfer for the distributed implementations.

Question 1: Make a C++ application to sum an array of decently large size. Implement this using:

- 1. Serial implementation without any parallel processing. You can use this to verify the correctness of parallel implementation.
- 2. OpenMP on a single machine.
- 3. Distributed implementation (using sockets) on at least two machines on a network. You can still use OpenMP (or traditional threads) to utilise the distributed machines effectively.

Question 2: Repeat Question 1 for matrix multiplication.

Question 3: Repeat Question 1 by implementing 2-D Laplace's equation solver. For boundary conditions, use top = 5 V, bottom = -5 V, left = right = 0 V. This is effectively a capacitor.

Note 1: You should implement all three parts (single, OpenMP and distributed) as one programme/exe for each question.

Note 2: Please create three folders for these three questions named 'ArraySum', 'MatMul' and 'Laplace.' Add these folders to a zip file with your name and submit that (along with a pdf containing graphs etc). For example, Attique_Dawood.zip.

Note 3: Please use the makefile from assignment 02 for these questions and remove any object/executable files before submission. You can change makefiles for added functionality (e.g., adding -fopenmp).

Note 4: Please do mention the hardware specs and plot graphs to show performance speedup. Show 2-D contour plots of MatMul and Laplace as well. Visualisation can help check if the solution is correct.

Note 5: Extra marks if you can show that the distributed implementation can solve a large problem that cannot fit in the memory of a single PC.