



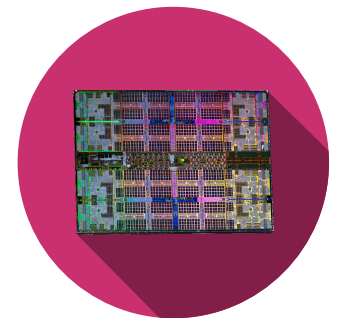
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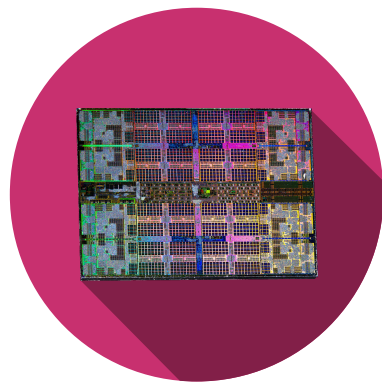
Performance

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Information and Communication Systems program

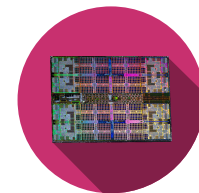
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Benchmarks

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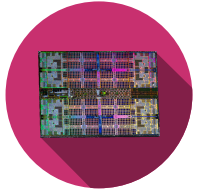


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- MHz
- FPS
- Render Time
- Dropped Frames

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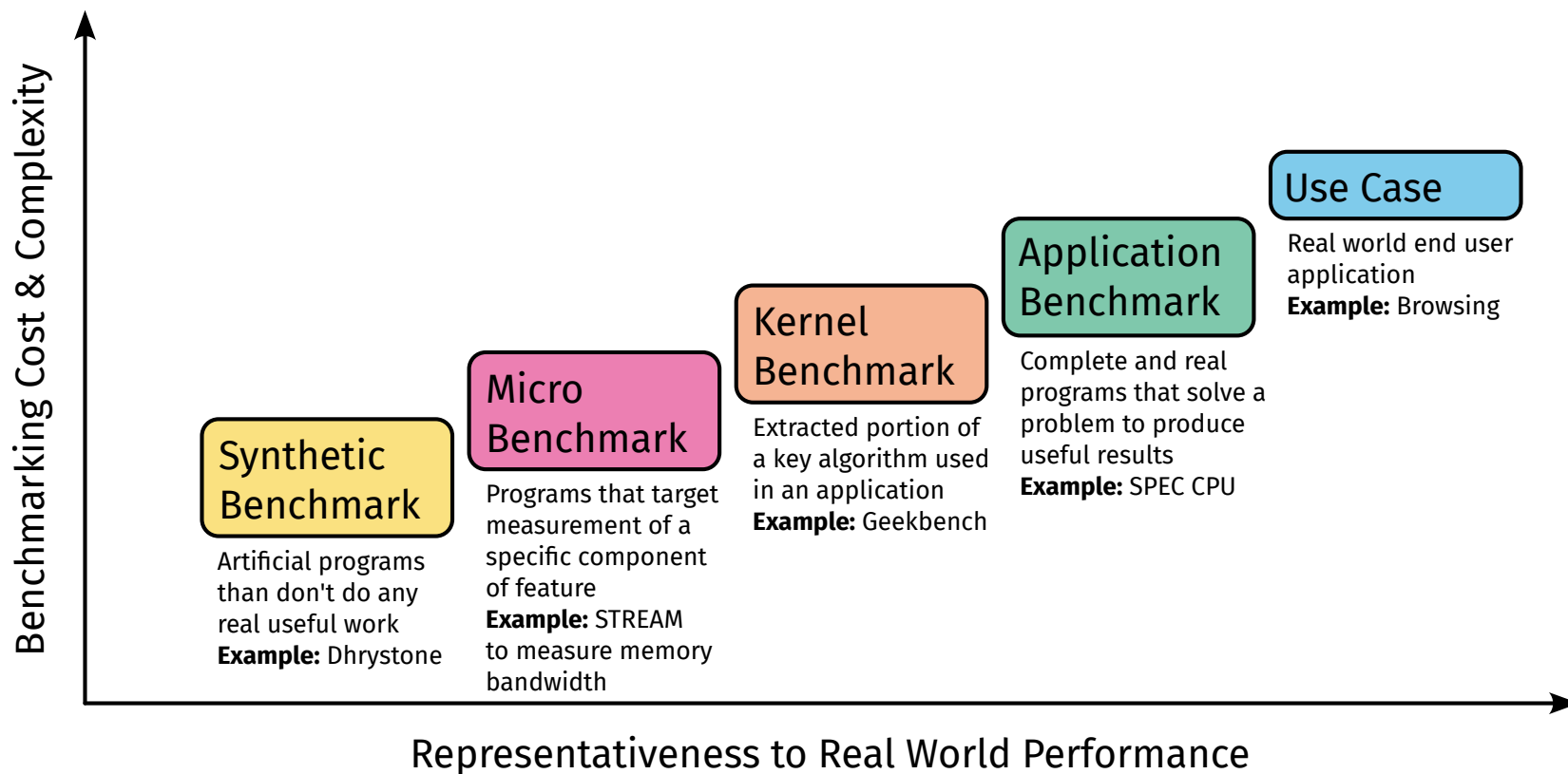
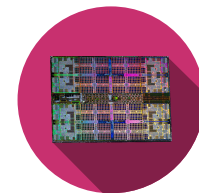


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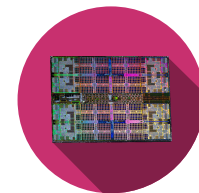
Key terms

- MIPS – Million Instruction per Second
- MFLOPS – Million Floating Point Operation per Second
- MHz - Frequency
- FPS – Frame per second
- Render Time – Time to render 2D/3D scene
- Dropped Frames – number of frames lost in streaming

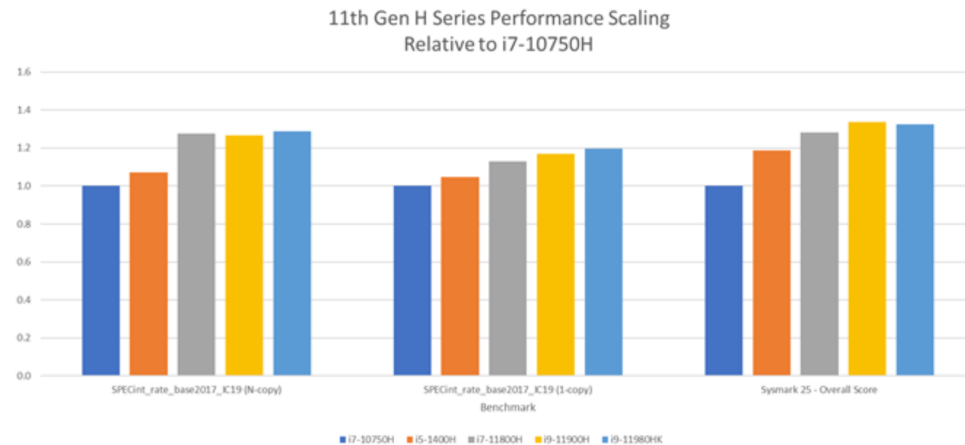
Spectrum of Benchmarks



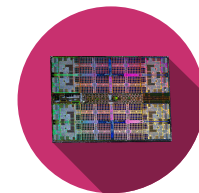
SPEC Benchmark SPEC CPU 2017



- **Standard Performance Evaluation Corporation**
- Measures integer and floating point operation performance
- Contains 10 integer and 13 floating point operations
- Compute intensive, concentrates on CPU and memory

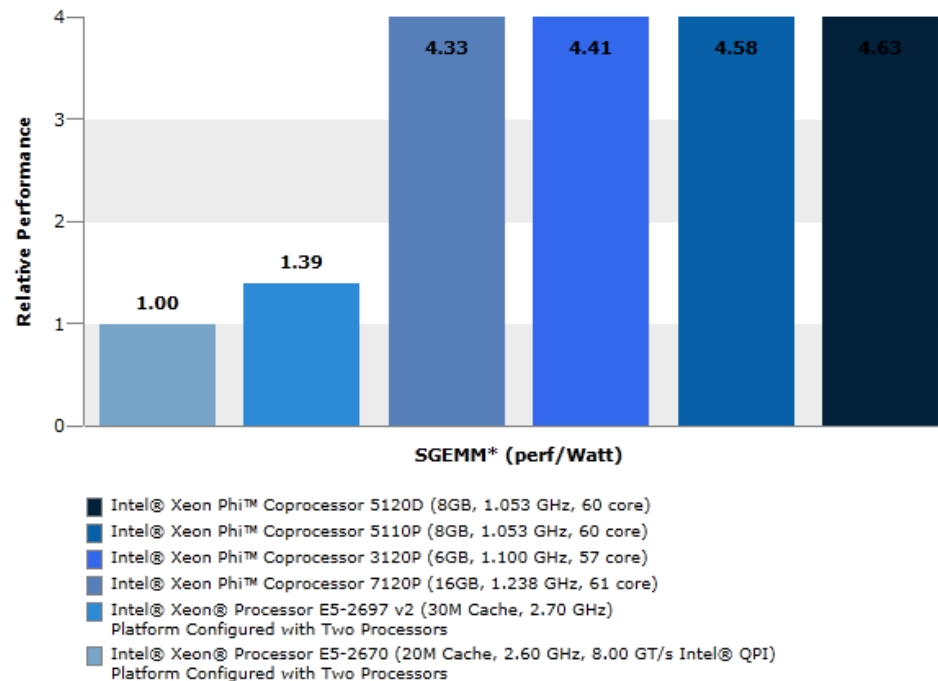


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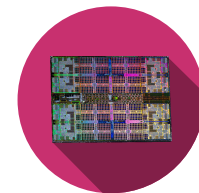


Performance per Watt

- Performances of double precision vector and matrix operations
- Often used by HPC community to measure FLOPS of a processor



PassMark



Multitude of Benchmarks

- CPU
<https://www.cpubenchmark.net>
- Video Cards
<https://www.videocardbenchmark.net>
- Hard Drive
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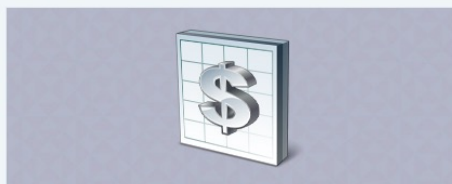
Most Popular Benchmarks



Search for your CPU Model



High End CPU Chart

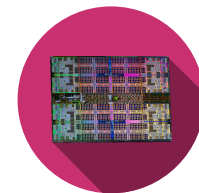


Best Value (All time) CPU Chart



Single Thread CPU Chart

Aspects of Computer Performance



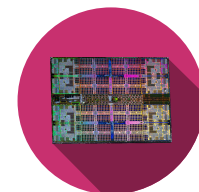
Time

- Response time / latency / execution time
 - Time between start and completion of event / task / program (n seconds)

Other Aspects

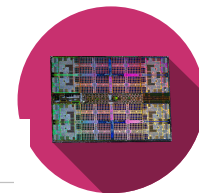
- Availability, scalability, performance per watt

Benchmark Suites



Benchmark	Organization	Description	Comment
Dhrystone	Open Source	Synthetic benchmark measure compute-intensive integer performance	No longer representative of modern workloads
CoreMark	EEMBC	Popular benchmark to measure compute-intensive integer performance	Result published through EEMBS, continuation of Dhrystone
SPEC CPU	SPEC OSG CPU	Application benchmarks that comprise of open-source real world applications.	Most popular for measuring CPU performance
STREAM	Open Source	Suite of microbenchmarks to measure sustained memory bandwidth	Measure of memory latency and bandwidth
Geekbench 5	Primate labs	Kernel benchmarks that measure CPU Integer, Floating Point and Memory performance	Used in industry, but with some limitation on the representation of real-world scenarios
PassMark	PassMark Software	Kernel benchmarks that measure CPU Integer, Floating Point and Memory performance Per	Used in industry, but with some limitation on the representation of real-world scenarios

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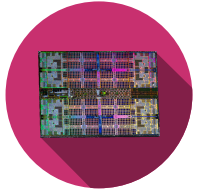
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500.perlbench_r	600.perlbench_s	C	362	Perl interpreter
502.gcc_r	602.gcc_s	C	1,304	GNU C compiler
505.mcf_r	605.mcf_s	C	3	Route planning
520.omnetpp_r	620.omnetpp_s	C++	134	Discrete Event simulation - computer network
523.xalancbmk_r	623.xalancbmk_s	C++	520	XML to HTML conversion via XSLT
525.x264_r	625.x264_s	C	96	Video compression
531.deepsjeng_r	631.deepsjeng_s	C++	10	Artificial Intelligence: alpha-beta tree search (Chess)
541.leela_r	641.leela_s	C++	21	Artificial Intelligence: Monte Carlo tree search (Go)
548.exchange2_r	648.exchange2_s	Fortran	1	Artificial Intelligence: recursive solution generator (Sudoku)
557.xz_r	657.xz_s	C	33	General data compression

SPECrate@2017 Floating Point	SPECspeed@2017 Floating Point	Language[1]	KLOC[2]	Application Area
503.bwaves_r	603.bwaves_s	Fortran	1	Explosion modeling
507.cactuBSSN_r	607.cactuBSSN_s	C++, C, Fortran	257	Physics: relativity
508.namd_r		C++	8	Molecular dynamics
510.parest_r		C++	427	Biomedical imaging: optical tomography with finite elements
511.povray_r		C++, C	170	Ray tracing
519.lbm_r	619.lbm_s	C	1	Fluid dynamics
521.wrf_r	621.wrf_s	Fortran, C	991	Weather forecasting
526.blender_r		C++, C	1,577	3D rendering and animation
527.cam4_r	627.cam4_s	Fortran, C	407	Atmosphere modeling
	628.pop2_s	Fortran, C	338	Wide-scale ocean modeling (climate level)
538.imagick_r	638.imagick_s	C	259	Image manipulation
544.nab_r	644.nab_s	C	24	Molecular dynamics
549.fotonik3d_r	649.fotonik3d_s	Fortran	14	Computational Electromagnetics
554.roms_r	654.roms_s	Fortran	210	Regional ocean modeling

[1] For multi-language benchmarks, the first one listed determines library and link options ([details](#))

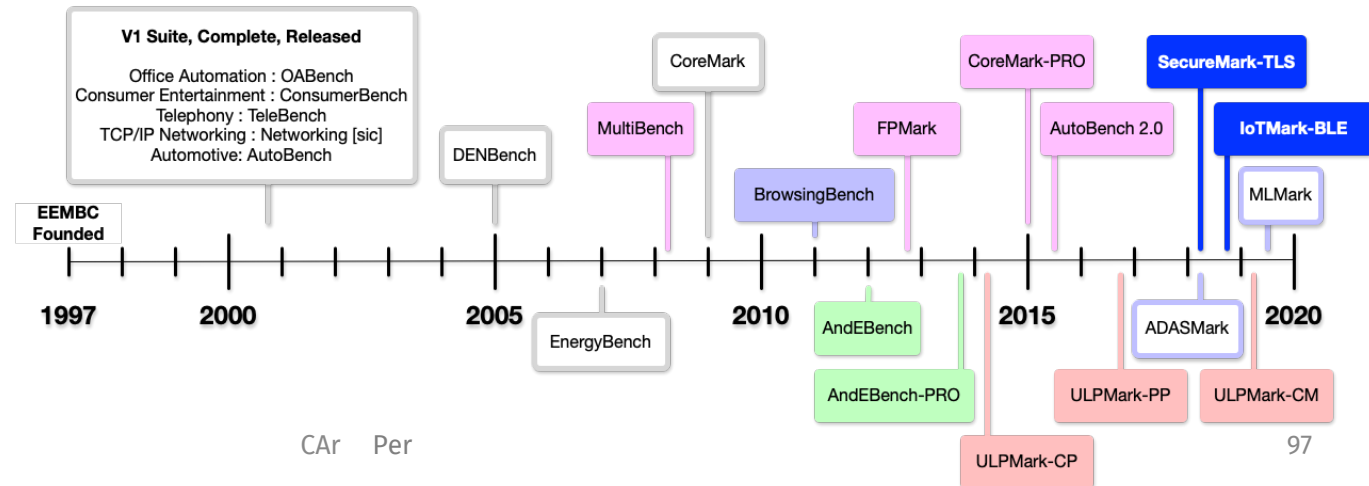
[2] KLOC = line count (including comments/whitespace) for source files used in a build / 1000

EEMBC Benchmarks

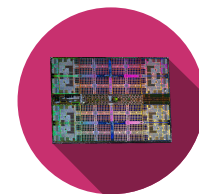


Benchmarks can be grouped into the following categories:

- [Ultra-Low Power and Internet of Things](#)
- [Heterogeneous Compute](#)
- [Single-core Processor Performance](#)
- [Multi-core Processor Performance](#)
- [Phone and Tablet](#)



How to Measure Execution time?

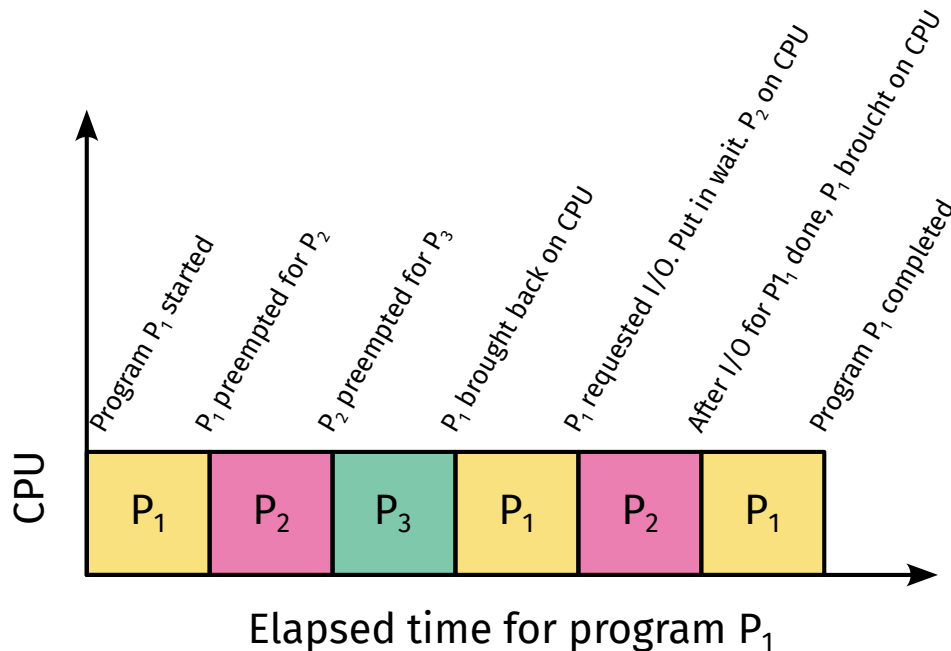


Wall-clock time

- Elapsed time
 - Disk Access, I/O, OS overhead, ...

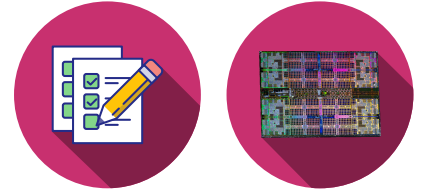
Multiprogrammed CPI works on other process when current process stalled for I/O

CPU-time = time CPU is computing



Benchmark

Exercise

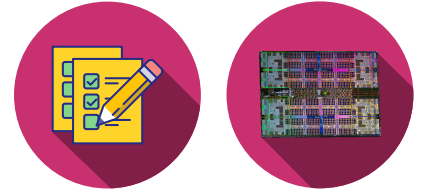


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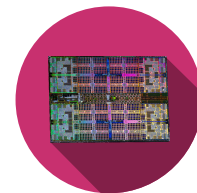


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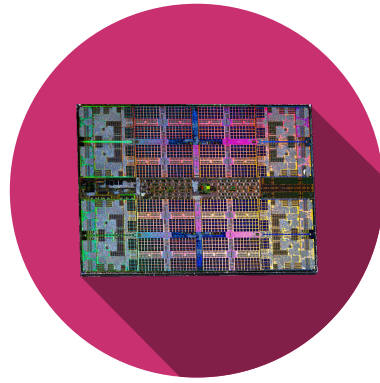
Benchmark

Quick and Dirty

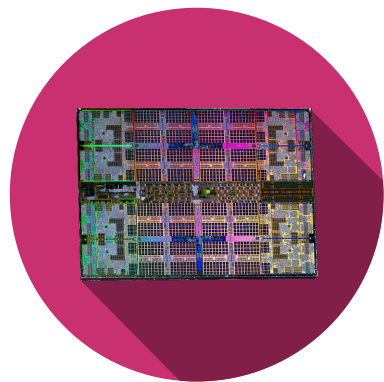


For quickly benchmark your application or functions you can use hyperfine. A rust base CLI Program

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► hyperfine --warmup 3 'fd -e jpg -uu' 'find -iname "*.jpg"'
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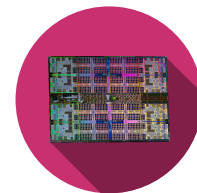



Mini-Labo “Debug”



Performance

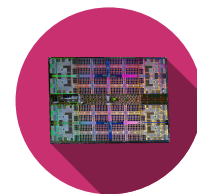
Performance



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Performance



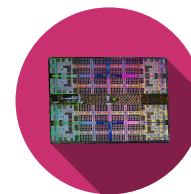
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Performance

Exercise

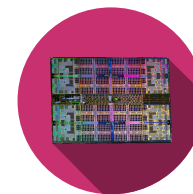


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Program P_1 (sec)	1	10	20
Program P_2 (sec)	1000	100	20

1. Which CPU is the fastest for P_1 ?
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Performance

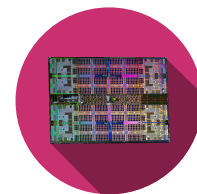
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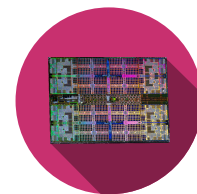
- What if the program not run equally often?
- Two approaches:
 - Weighted execution time
 - Normalize execution times to a reference machine and take the average

Performance

Weighted Execution Time

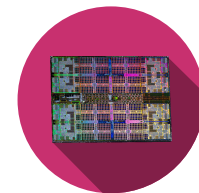
- Program P_i has a weight $Weight_i$
 - Indicates execution frequency
 - weights add up to 1
- Program P_i takes time $Time_i$
- Weighted arithmetic mean:

$$WeightedArithmeticMean = WAM = \sum_{i=1}^n Weight_i * Time_i$$



Performance

Weighted Execution Time - Example

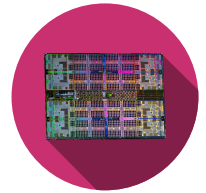


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Performance

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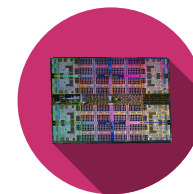


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Performance

Weighted Execution Time - Exercise



We want to buy a new computer. It will mostly run programs P_1 and P_2 .

1. When is CPU A the best buy?
2. When is CPU B the best buy?
3. When is CPU C the best buy?

	CPU A	CPU B	CPU C
Program P_1 (sec)	1	10	100
Program P_2 (sec)	100	10	1

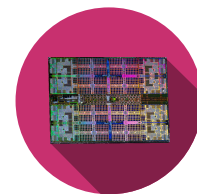
Performance

Normalized Execution Time

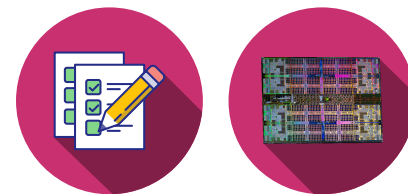
- Normalize the execution time to a reference computer

$$ExecutionTimeRatio = \frac{ExecutionTime_{reference}}{ExecutionTime_{new}}$$

- Used by SPEC Benchmarks, called SPECRatio



Performance



- Normalized Execution Time - Example

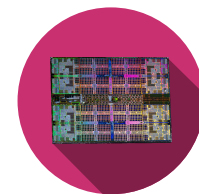
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ETR P_1						
ETR P_2						

Performance

Normalized Execution Time - Example

- Do NOT use arithmetic mean to average normalized execution times!!



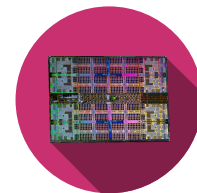
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ETR P_1	1	0.1	0.05	10	1	0.5
ETR P_2	1	10	50	0.1	1	5.0
Arithmetic mean	1	5.05	25.025	5.05	1	2.75

Performance

Geometric Mean

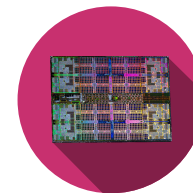
- Independent of reference
- No physical meaning



$$\textit{Geometric Mean} = GM = \sqrt[n]{\prod_{i=1}^n \textit{ExecutionTimeRatio}_i}$$

Performance

Geometric Mean - Example

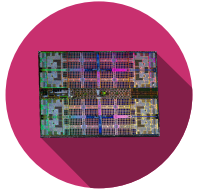


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CPU Performance Equation

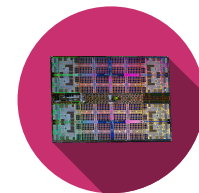


$$T = IC * CPI * CT = \frac{IC * CPI}{f}$$

- T = *Execution time*
- $IC = N_{instr}$ = # Instructions executed (**I**nstruction **C**ount)
- CPI = **C**ycles **P**er **I**nstruction
- $CT = t_{cycle}$ = **C**ycle **T**ime = duration of clock cycle
- f = clock frequency = $\frac{1}{t_{cycle}}$

CPU Performance Equation

Improving Performance



$$T = IC * CPI * CT = \frac{IC * CPI}{f}$$

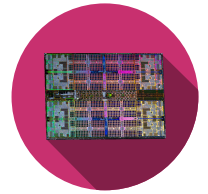
- Factors are interdependent => Trade-offs
 - Cost
 - Power
 - Performance

Reduce	How	Side effect
IC / N_{instr}	Increase capability / complexity of instructions	CPI / t_{cycle} increases
CPI	Simple instructions required fewer cycles	IC / N_{instr} increases
CT / t_{cycle}	Less work per cycle	CPI increases

CPU Performance Equation

Calculating Execution Time

A program executes 5 Million instruction with a given instruction mix:



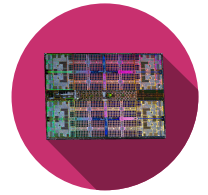
Instruction	Frequency	CPI_{instr}
ALU	50%	3
Load	20%	5
Store	10%	4
Branch	20%	3

- The CPU has a frequency of 2GHz
1. What is the execution time?

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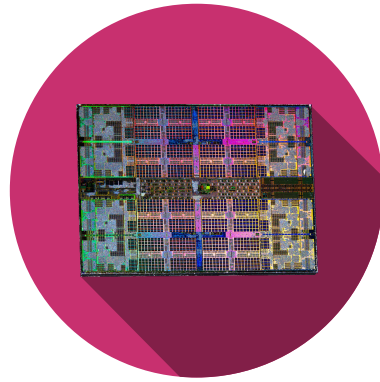


$$CPI_{avg} =$$

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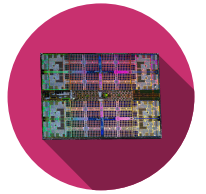
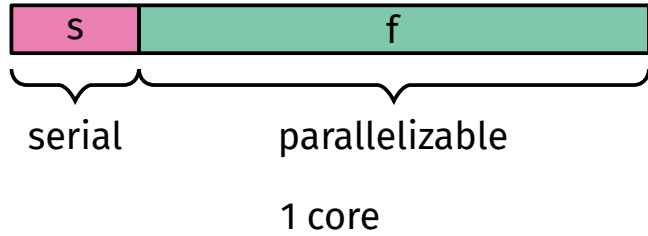
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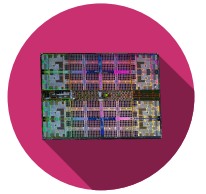
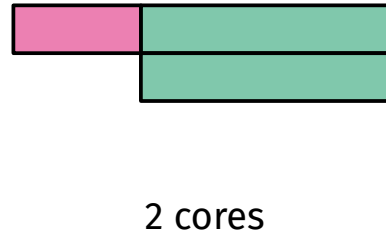
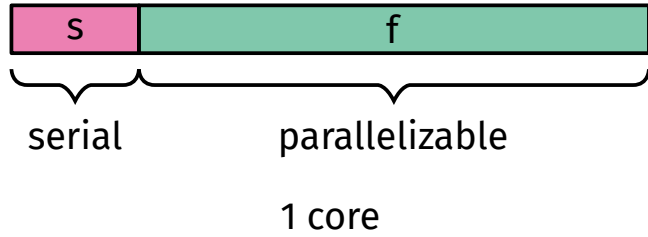


Amdahls Law

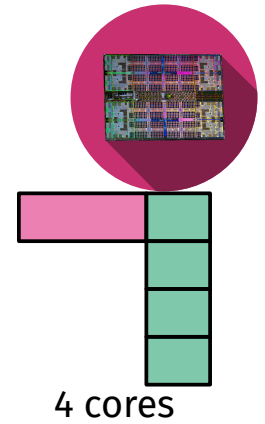
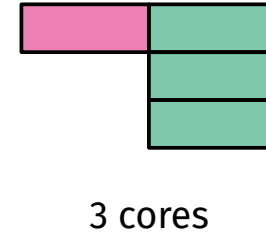
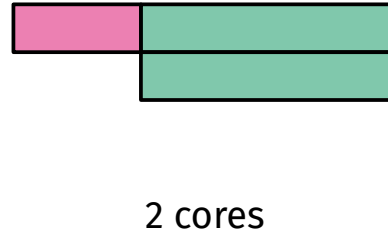
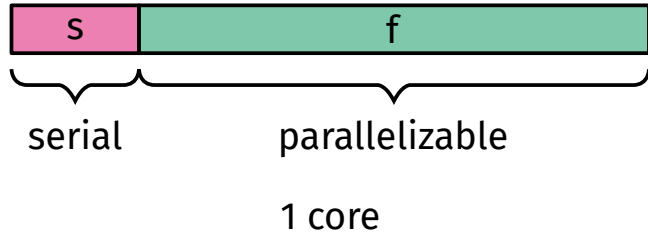
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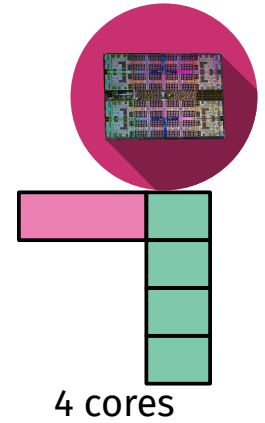
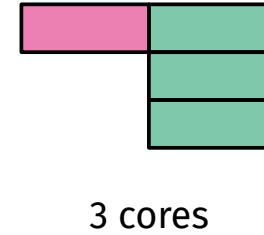
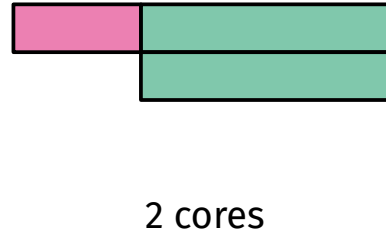
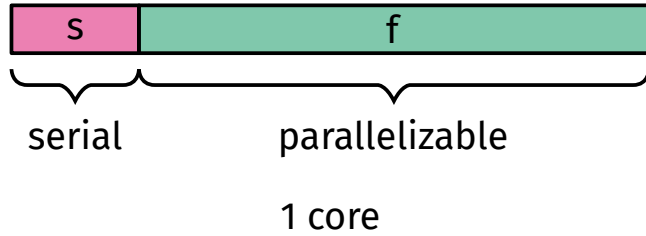
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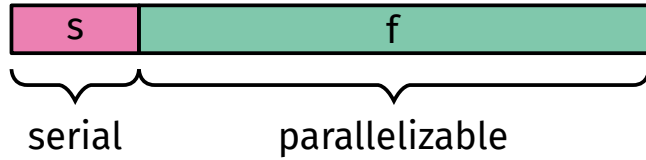


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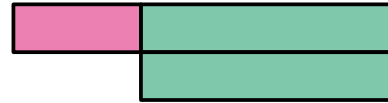


If 50% of the execution time is sequential, the maximum speedup is 2, no matter how many cores you use.
- Gene Amdahl -

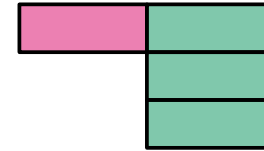
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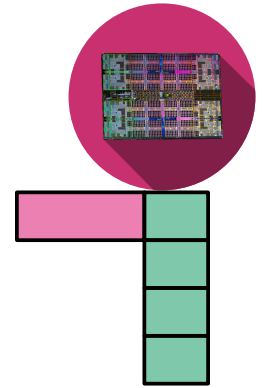
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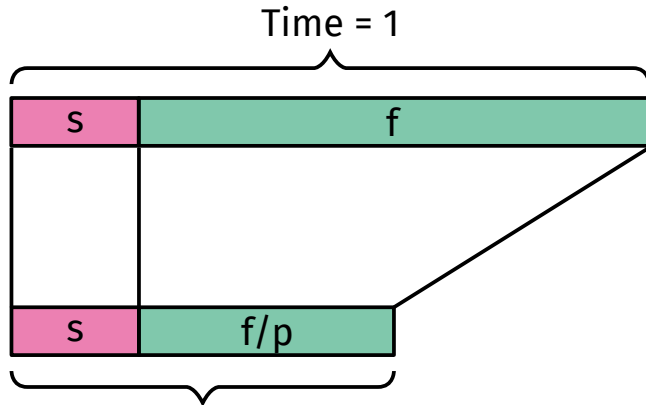
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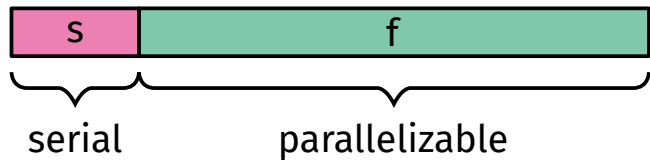


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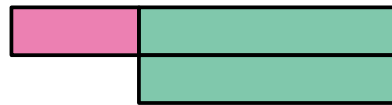


$$Time = s + \frac{f}{p}$$

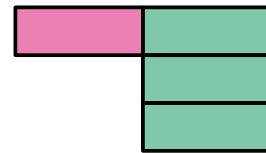
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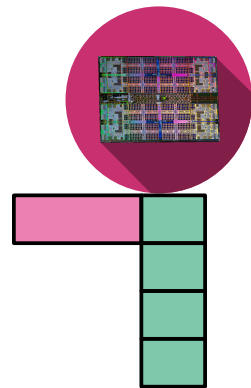
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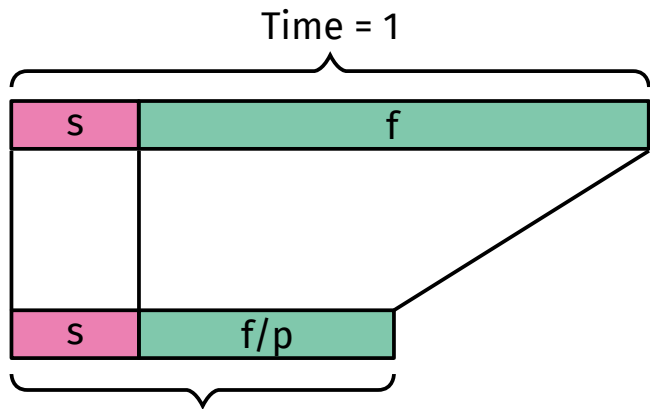
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3 cores



4 cores



$$Time = s + \frac{f}{p}$$

$$S = \frac{1}{s + \frac{f}{p}} = \frac{1}{1 - f + \frac{f}{p}}$$

S = Speedup

$s = 1 - f$ = serial fraction

$f = 1 - s$ = parallel fraction

p = # processor cores

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Speedup for Different Parallel Fractions

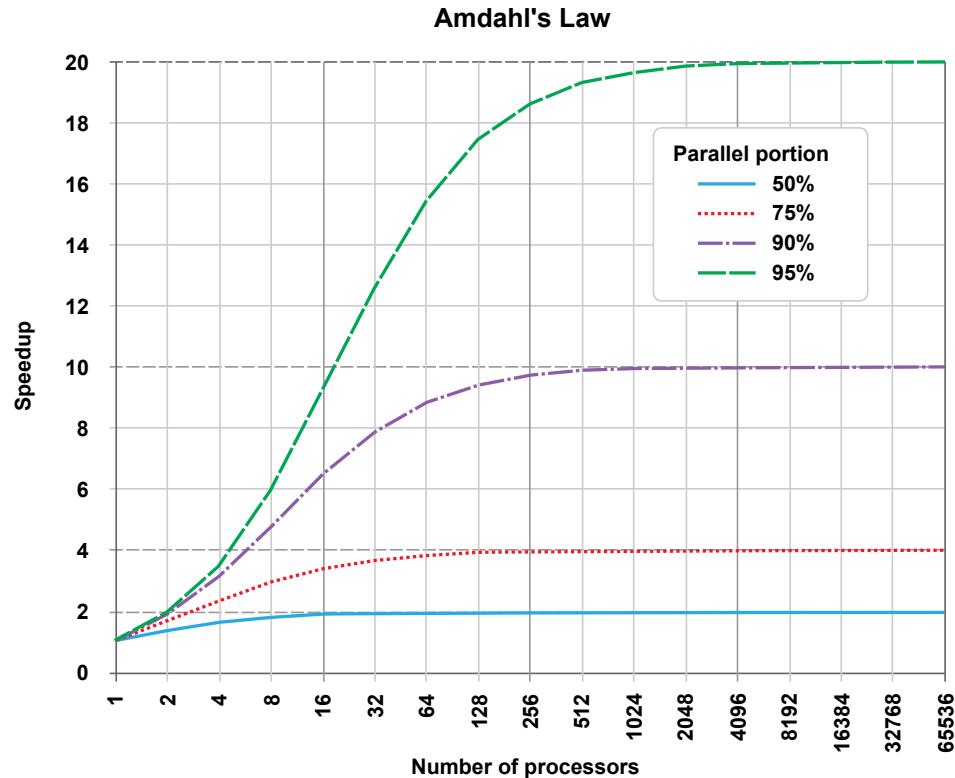
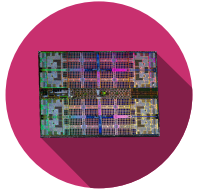
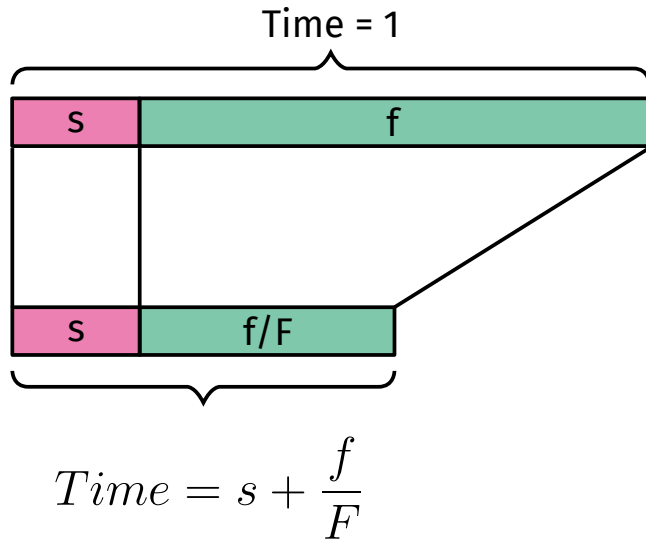


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Generalization of Amdahl's Law

- Suppose we can improve fraction f by factor F
- What will be overall improvement?



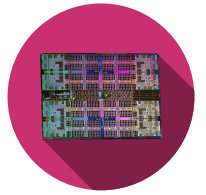
$$S = \frac{1}{s + \frac{f}{F}} = \frac{1}{1 - f + \frac{f}{F}}$$

S = Speedup

$s = 1 - f$ = fraction we cannot improve

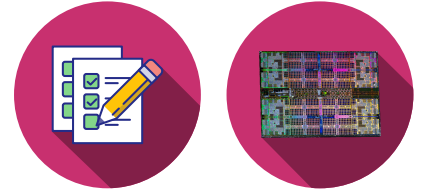
$f = 1 - s$ = fraction we can improve

F = improvement factor



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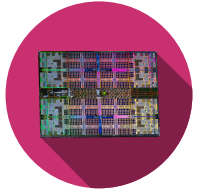
Example



FP instruction improved to run 2x as fast, but only 10% of all executed instructions are FP.

- What will be the overall speedup?*

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WHY ARE THERE MIRRORS ABOVE BEDS

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WHY ARE THERE TREES IN THE MIDDLE OF FIELDS

WHY IS THERE NOT A POKEMON MMO

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WHY DO THEY CALL IT THE CLAP

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WHY ARE THERE MUSTACHES ON CLOTHES

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WHY IS THERE A WHALE AND A POT FALLING

WHY ARE THERE SO MANY BIRDS IN SWISS

WHY IS THERE SO LITTLE RAIN IN WALLIS

WHY IS WALLIS WEATHER FORECAST ALWAYS WRONG

WHY ARE THERE MALE AND FEMALE BIKES

WHY ARE THERE BRIDESMAIDS

WHY DO DYING PEOPLE REACH UP

HOW FAST IS LIGHTSPEED

WHY ARE OLD KLINGONS DIFFERENT

WHY ARE THERE TINY SPIDERS IN MY HOUSE

WHY DO SPIDERS COME INSIDE

WHY ARE THERE HUGE SPIDERS IN MY HOUSE

WHY ARE THERE LOTS OF SPIDERS IN MY HOUSE

WHY ARE THERE SPIDERS IN MY ROOM

WHY ARE THERE SO MANY SPIDERS IN MY ROOM

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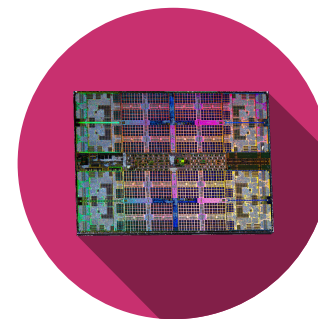
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