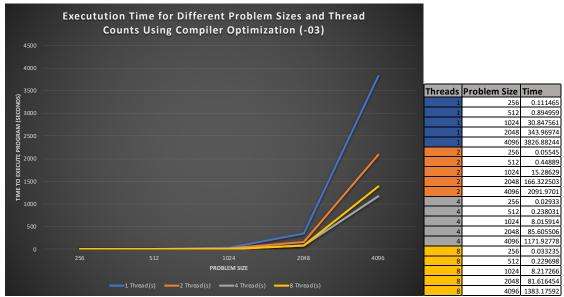
Task B



- 2. For one thread, the theoretical execution time is 32.49112109 seconds and the actual time elapsed was 32.5108502, so these values match when you take into account the overhead that *perf* added.
- 3. The number of instructions is only different by about 3.5 billion, which is not that significant. This makes sense though, because even with more threads the same computations would have to be made, even if parallel.
- 4. The theoretical maximum speedup would be 4 times as fast as the 1 threaded program. So in this case, the theoretical maximum speedup time for the 4 threaded program would be an execution time of 8.127712551. Somehow, the 4 threaded example was faster than that, with an execution time of 8.019936906 seconds.
- 5. Technically we got 101.34% of peak performance.

Compiler Flag	Cycles	Instructions	Clock Rate (GHz)	Time Elapsed (s)
-g	165,632,429,042	182,926,461,058	3.792 GHz	11.11170572
-0	157,357,273,416	182,928,393,343	3.792 GHz	10.55133718
-1	147,926,499,889	182,920,073,832	3.791 GHz	9.758074861
-2	155,986,967,578	182,926,673,553	3.791 GHz	10.29656489
-3	147,284,329,542	182,913,278,630	3.791 GHz	9.715429997

to a power of 2, optimizing them to caches, as well as *-ffinite-loops* being turned on, which makes the compiler assume that all loops will eventually exit, and not loop infinitely. At -03 *-ftree-loop-vectorize* and *-ftree-vectorize* are turned on, which turn all trees and loops into vectors for faster processing.