



Image Convolution

2D Convolution of a given image with a predefined matrix to get effects such as blur, sharpen, emboss and sobel.

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Algorithm

Input: Image and kernel

Output: Convolved image

164	188	164
178	201	197
174	168	181

Color values

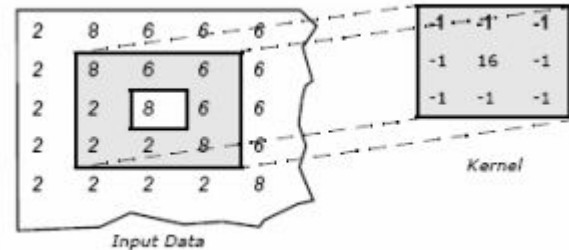


0	1	0
1	1	1
0	1	0

Kernel

Divided by the sum
of the kernel

$932/5 = \text{new pixel color}$



Algorithmic Complexity



- Let n = pixels in a row and m = height of the kernel
- For each pixel
 - Computations = m^2
- Total time complexity: $O(n^2 * m^2)$

Parallel Time: There is no dependency in the computation part so all the computation part can be divided into available processors.

Parallel time complexity: $O((n^2 * m^2)/p)$

Kernels used

Sharpen

$$\begin{pmatrix} 0 & -1 & 0 \\ -1 & 5 & -1 \\ 0 & -1 & 0 \end{pmatrix}$$

Blur

$$\begin{pmatrix} 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 1 & 4 & 1 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 \end{pmatrix}$$

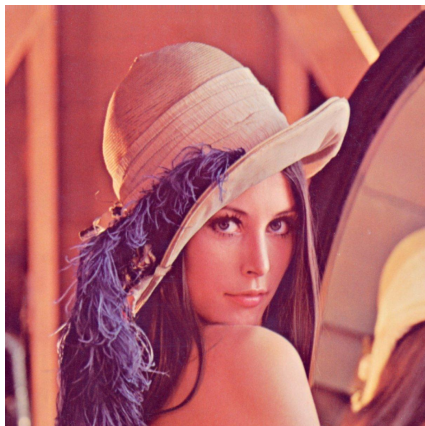
Emboss

$$\begin{pmatrix} -2 & -1 & 0 \\ -1 & 1 & 1 \\ 0 & -1 & 2 \end{pmatrix}$$

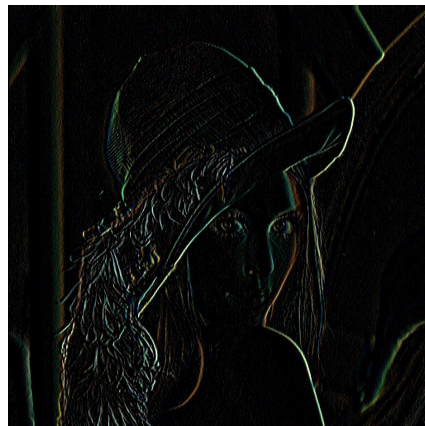
Sobel

$$\begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0 & -1 \\ 2 & 0 & 2 \\ 1 & 0 & -1 \end{pmatrix}$$

Original Image



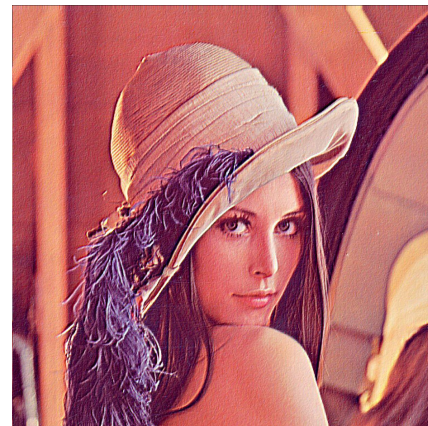
Sobel Kernel



Sharpen Kernel

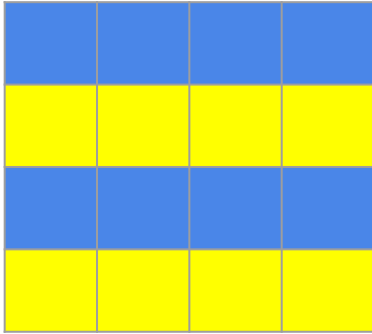


Emboss Kernel

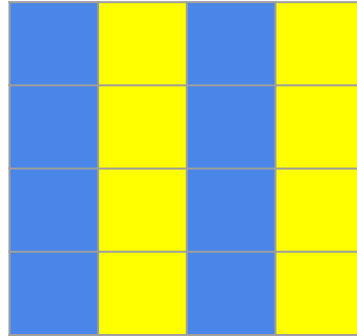


Parallelization Techniques

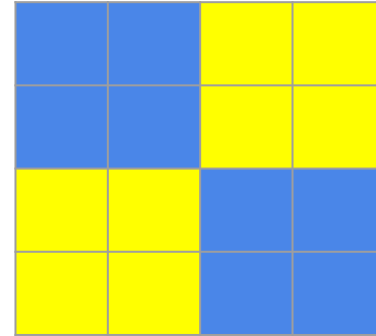
Row Wise Parallel



Column Wise Parallel



Block wise parallel



Block wise Parallel Algorithm



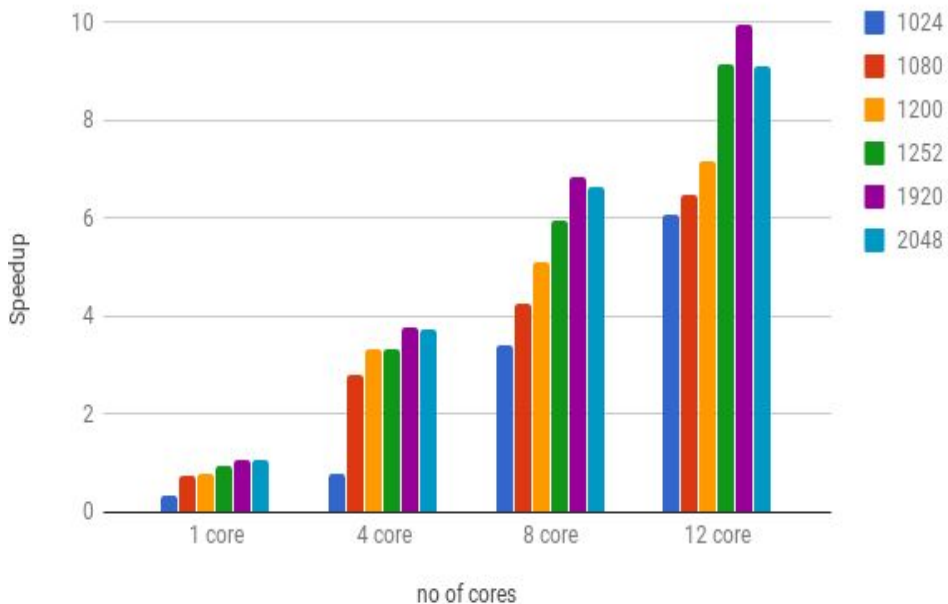
- compute the factors of p and store them in an array
- Align the blocks using the factors
- For each pair of factors (a,b) such that $ab = p$
 - For each pixel present in the present processors block
 - Compute the convolution
 - Store it in the new image

Need: When we parallelize row wise, for a single row we have already accessed its neighbouring rows and we are not reusing them. So temporal locality of thows pixel is not used. To overcome that we divide the work block wise so that temporal locality of the pixels can be used. Here we are using different combinations of blocks to know which one is better for what conditions.

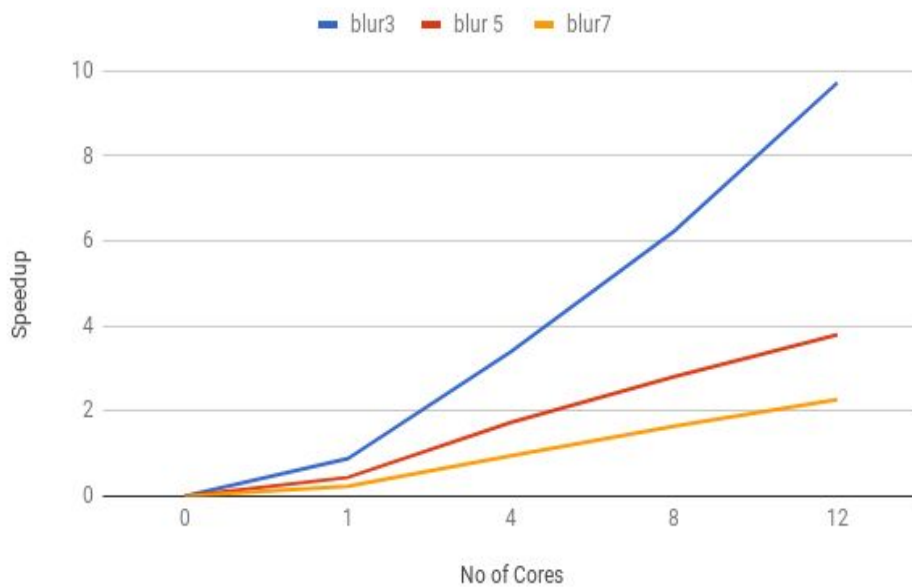
Speedup using Row-wise parallel



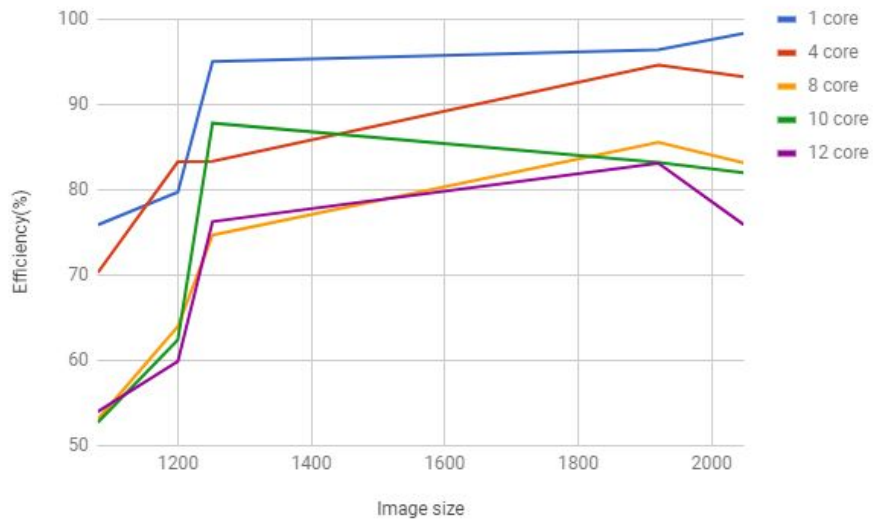
Speedup vs No of Cores for different image size



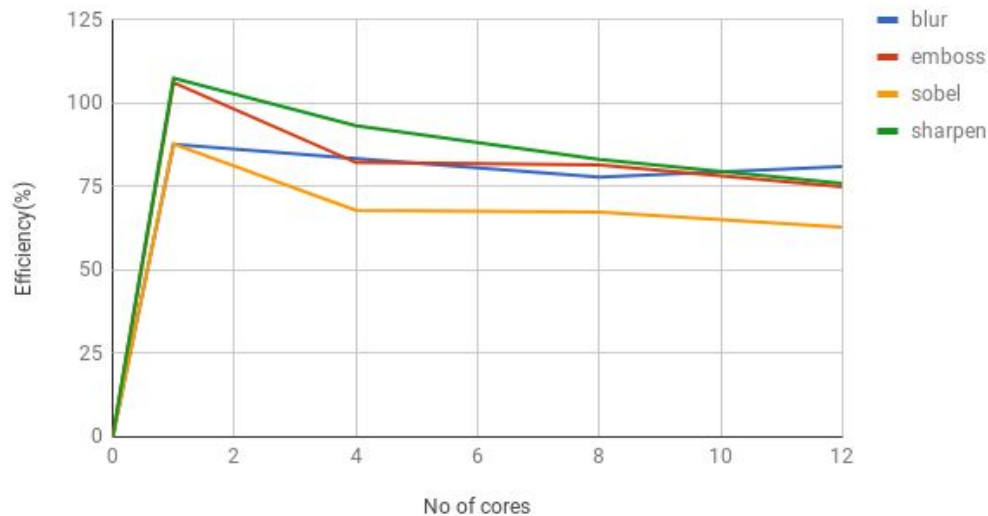
Speedup vs no or cores for different kernel size(BLUR)



Efficiency for Row-wise parallel

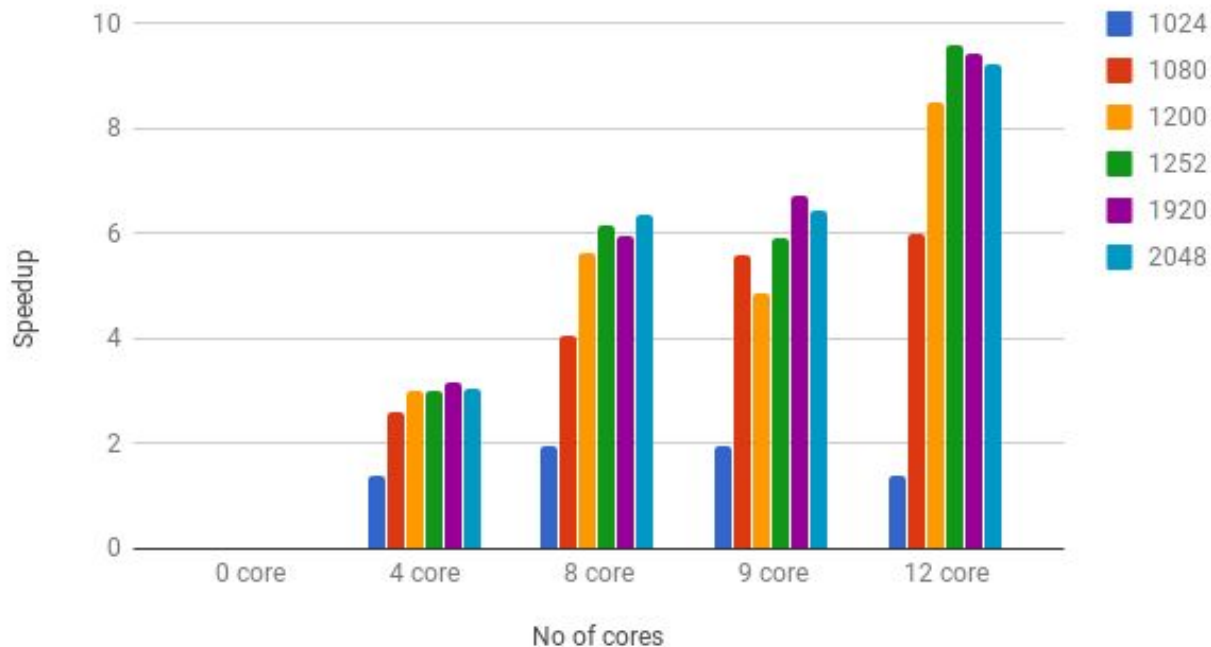


Efficiency vs no of cores for different kernel type



Speedup using block-wise parallel

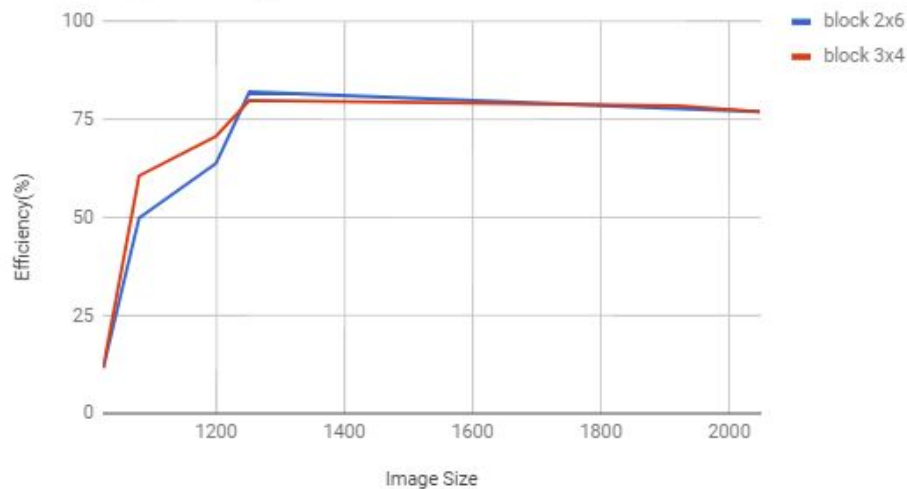
Speedup vs no of cores for different image size



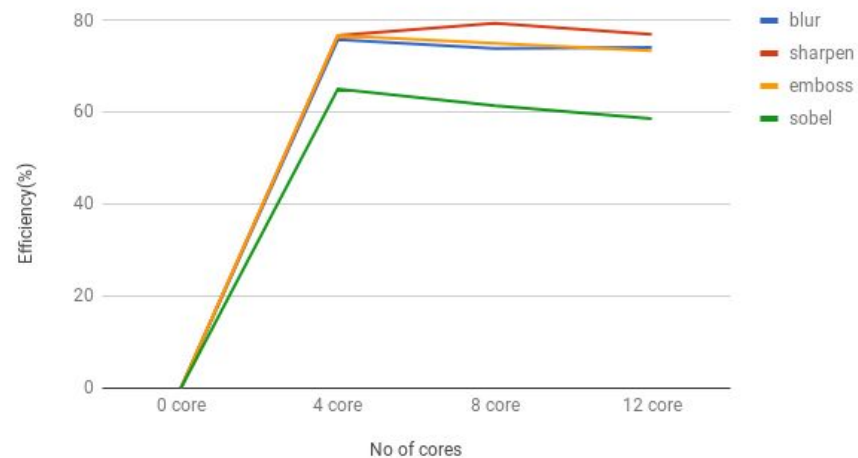
Efficiency for Block-wise parallel



Efficiency vs image size for different block size



Efficiency vs cores for different kernel types



Performance Analysis



Using Amdahl's Law:

$$p = 12, \text{ Image size} = 2048 \times 2048, \text{ Kernel size} = 3 \times 3$$
$$s = 18 / (18 + 2048 * 2048 * 3 * 3 * 3)$$

$$s = 1.589 * 10^{-7}$$

$$\text{Speed up} \leq 1 / (s + (1-s)/p)$$

$$\text{Speedup} \leq 11.99997$$

Using Gustafson - Barsis Law

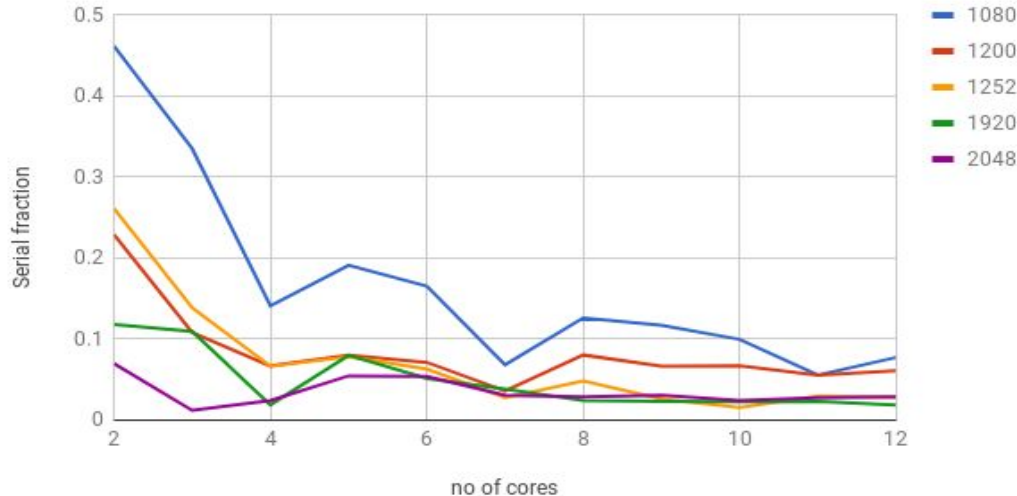
$$s = 1.589 * 10^{-7}$$

$$\text{Speedup} \leq p + s(1-p)$$

$$\text{Speedup} \leq 11.99999$$

Karp Flatt Metric analysis

Karp Flatt



- As the problem size increases, serial fraction decreases. Because the serial fraction doesn't consist of any loop that is dependent on problem size. So Serial computation is constant while parallel computation increases which implies serial fraction decreases.
- As the number of cores increases serial fraction decreases which implies more cores we use we get more and more speedup.