

**High Performance Computing with  
GPUs (CS4110)**

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**CLO 1: Describe** the terms related to HPC systems, GPU architecture and GPU programming models. [Understand, C2]

Q1:

[15 marks]

**1. In CUDA terminology, which component is responsible for issuing and scheduling warps on a Streaming Multiprocessor (SM)?**

- A. CUDA Core
- B. Warp Scheduler
- C. Thread Block Scheduler
- D. Global Scheduler

**2. Which CUDA memory space has the lowest latency but is also private to each thread?**

- A. Shared memory
- B. Constant memory
- C. Registers
- D. Local memory

**3. A warp divergence occurs when:**

- A. Threads from different blocks access different memory spaces
- B. Threads within a warp follow different execution paths

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- C. Multiple warps access the same memory address
- D. A block contains more than 1024 threads

**4. Which CUDA memory space is cached and optimized for broadcast when all threads read the same address?**

- A. Global memory
- B. Shared memory
- C. Constant memory
- D. Local memory

**5. In CUDA, occupancy of an SM is defined as:**

- A. Percentage of GPU memory in use
- B. Ratio of active warps to maximum possible warps per SM
- C. Number of active threads per kernel launch
- D. Ratio of shared memory to registers used

**6. Which factor does NOT directly limit SM occupancy?**

- A. Number of registers per thread
- B. Shared memory per block
- C. Instruction cache size
- D. Maximum threads per SM

**7. CUDA local memory is:**

- A. Physically stored in registers
- B. Stored in shared memory
- C. Mapped to global memory
- D. Stored in constant cache

**8. In CUDA's execution hierarchy, which mapping is correct?**

- A. Grid → Warp → Block → Thread
- B. Thread → Warp → Block → Grid
- C. Block → Thread → Warp → Grid
- D. Warp → Thread → Grid → Block

**9. Which CUDA API call ensures that all threads within a block have reached the same execution point?**

- A. `cudaDeviceSynchronize()`
- B. `__syncwarp()`
- C. `__syncthreads()`
- D. `cudaThreadSynchronize()`

**10. Coalesced global memory access occurs when:**

- A. Threads in a block access random addresses
- B. Threads in a warp access consecutive memory locations
- C. Multiple blocks access the same address
- D. All threads access constant memory

**11. In CUDA, SIMT differs from classical SIMD because:**

- A. Each thread executes completely different instructions
- B. Threads are grouped dynamically at runtime

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- C. Each thread has its own program counter
- D. Instructions are not vectorized

**12. Which CUDA programming model feature enables overlapping data transfer and kernel execution?**

- A. Unified memory
- B. CUDA streams
- C. Constant memory
- D. Texture memory

**13. The primary role of the CUDA runtime API (vs driver API) is to:**

- A. Provide low-level GPU control
- B. Enable kernel scheduling at hardware level
- C. Offer a higher-level, easier programming interface
- D. Replace the CUDA compiler

**14. Which statement about shared memory is TRUE?**

- A. It is visible to all threads on the GPU
- B. It is slower than global memory
- C. It is shared only among threads in the same block
- D. It is read-only

**15. In CUDA, increasing block size beyond a certain point may reduce performance primarily due to:**

- A. Increased PCIe latency
- B. Higher global memory bandwidth usage
- C. Reduced occupancy due to resource limits
- D. More kernel launches

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**CLO 2: Identify** application hotspots based on the application profile using realistic workload. **[Analyze, C4]**

**Q2:**

**[15 marks]**

**1. In gprof, a hotspot is identified primarily by:**

- A. Functions with the highest number of calls
- B. Functions consuming the largest percentage of total execution time
- C. Functions with deepest call stack
- D. Functions with largest binary size

**2. Which gprof output is most useful for identifying where optimization will give maximum benefit?**

- A. Flat profile
- B. Call graph profile
- C. Compilation warnings
- D. Symbol table

**3. A function that is called very frequently but consumes little total execution time should:**

- A. Always be optimized first
- B. Be ignored completely
- C. Be optimized only if it limits scalability
- D. Be rewritten in assembly

**4. According to Amdahl's Law, the maximum speedup of a program is limited by:**

- A. Number of available processors
- B. Memory bandwidth
- C. Fraction of serial execution
- D. Instruction-level parallelism

**5. Arithmetic Intensity (AI) of an application is BEST defined as:**

- A. Number of floating-point operations per second
- B. Ratio of floating-point operations to memory bytes transferred
- C. Ratio of compute time to memory latency
- D. Number of instructions executed per cycle

**6. Which statement BEST explains why profiling must use a realistic workload?**

- A. Synthetic workloads execute faster
- B. Compiler optimizations behave differently
- C. Hotspots may shift depending on input size and data patterns
- D. Profilers do not work on small inputs

**7. The theoretical peak FLOPS of a processor depends on:**

- A. Cache size and latency
- B. Clock frequency, number of cores, and operations per cycle

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- C. Memory bandwidth only
- D. Instruction count

**8. If an application achieves performance close to peak FLOPS but low memory bandwidth usage, it is likely:**

- A. Memory-bound
- B. I/O-bound
- C. Compute-bound
- D. Latency-bound

**9. Memory bandwidth (GB/s) is BEST defined as:**

- A. Amount of memory per core
- B. Time taken to access memory
- C. Data transferred per second between memory and processor
- D. Number of memory instructions executed

**10. An application shows low FLOPS utilization but is close to peak memory bandwidth. This indicates:**

- A. Compute-bound behavior
- B. Instruction-level parallelism
- C. Memory-bound behavior
- D. Poor compiler optimization

**11. Which metric is MOST useful to decide whether optimizing arithmetic intensity will improve performance?**

- A. Cache miss rate
- B. FLOPS per byte (operational intensity)
- C. Number of threads
- D. Function call count

**12. According to Amdahl's Law, optimizing a function that takes 5% of execution time can at best:**

- A. Double overall performance
- B. Give unlimited speedup
- C. Provide marginal overall speedup
- D. Remove the serial bottleneck

**13. In gprof, if a function has high self time but low children time, it implies:**

- A. Most time is spent in its callees
- B. It dominates execution by itself
- C. It is I/O-bound
- D. It cannot be optimized

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**14. Which of the following best combines profiling and hardware limits to identify performance bottlenecks?**

- A. Counting number of instructions
- B. Comparing measured performance to theoretical peaks
- C. Increasing compiler optimization level
- D. Reducing function calls

**15. If profiling shows a kernel achieves only 10% of peak FLOPS and 15% of peak bandwidth, the most likely cause is:**

- A. Hardware failure
- B. Poor parallelism or low occupancy
- C. Excessive memory bandwidth
- D. Overclocking

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- 15. B

**CLO 3: Develop** data-parallel solutions using appropriate programming model. [Create, C6]

**Q3:** [15 marks]

**1. Which CUDA kernel launch configuration is MOST appropriate for processing an array of size N?**

- A. <<<1, N>>>
- B. <<<N, 1>>>
- C. <<<ceil(N/256), 256>>>
- D. <<<256, ceil(N/256)>>>

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**2. What happens if the number of threads launched exceeds the data size?**

- A. Program crashes
- B. GPU ignores extra threads automatically
- C. Threads must explicitly guard against out-of-bounds access
- D. CUDA runtime resizes the grid

**3. A CUDA kernel uses `__syncthreads()` inside an `if` statement executed by only some threads. This will most likely:**

- A. Improve performance
- B. Cause deadlock or undefined behavior
- C. Synchronize only active threads
- D. Be optimized away

**4. Which CUDA keyword is required to define a GPU kernel?**

- A. `__device__`
- B. `__host__`
- C. `__global__`
- D. `__shared__`

**5. In CUDA, which situation requires atomic operations?**

- A. Threads read from same memory location
- B. Threads write to independent memory locations
- C. Multiple threads update the same memory location
- D. Threads use shared memory

**6. A kernel launch `<<<grid, block>>>` fails with an “invalid configuration argument” error most likely because:**

- A. Kernel uses too many registers
- B. Block size exceeds hardware limits
- C. Global memory is insufficient
- D. Host and device code mismatch

**7. Which CUDA memory access pattern yields the best performance?**

- A. Each thread accesses a random address
- B. Threads in a warp access consecutive addresses
- C. Threads access memory with large stride
- D. Threads repeatedly access the same global address

**8. In a reduction kernel, why is it common to reduce data within a block first?**

- A. To avoid global memory
- B. To exploit fast shared memory and synchronization
- C. To reduce register usage
- D. To increase kernel launch overhead

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**9. Which CUDA construct allows independent kernel executions to overlap?**

- A. CUDA events
- B. CUDA streams
- C. Cooperative groups
- D. Warp primitives

**10. When developing a CUDA data-parallel solution, which step should be performed first?**

- A. Tune block size
- B. Optimize memory coalescing
- C. Identify independent data elements
- D. Reduce register usage

**11. Which CUDA scenario most clearly violates data-parallel principles?**

- A. Each thread computes one array element
- B. Threads perform identical operations on different data
- C. Threads frequently wait on each other
- D. Threads use shared memory

**12. What is the purpose of `__restrict__` in CUDA kernel parameters?**

- A. Prevent pointer aliasing for better optimization
- B. Restrict kernel launch dimensions
- C. Limit shared memory usage
- D. Enforce thread synchronization

**13. If a kernel shows low performance despite high occupancy, the MOST likely cause is:**

- A. Excessive global memory latency
- B. Too many threads per block
- C. Too many blocks in grid
- D. Low instruction throughput

**14. Why should kernel code minimize branching?**

- A. Branching increases register count
- B. Branching causes warp divergence
- C. Branching increases memory bandwidth
- D. Branching prevents kernel launch

**15. Which of the following operations can execute concurrently in different CUDA streams (on capable hardware)?**

- A. Two kernels and one memory copy, all in the same stream
- B. Two memory copies from host to device in the default stream
- C. A kernel in one stream and an asynchronous memory copy in another stream
- D. Two kernels launched from the same stream

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**CLO 4: Analyze** performance of an application running on an HPC system to improve compute and memory performance. **[Evaluate, C5]**

**Q4:**

**[12 marks]**

**1. The primary effect of shared memory bank conflicts is:**

- A. Incorrect program output
- B. Increased global memory traffic
- C. Serialized shared memory accesses
- D. Kernel launch failure

**2. Non-coalesced global memory access results in:**

- A. Reduced register pressure
- B. Increased memory transactions per warp
- C. Improved cache reuse
- D. Higher arithmetic intensity

**3. Which access pattern is most likely to cause coalescing issues?**

- A.  $A[\text{idx}]$
- B.  $A[\text{threadIdx.x}]$
- C.  $A[\text{threadIdx.x} * \text{stride}]$  where  $\text{stride} > \text{warp size}$
- D.  $A[\text{blockIdx.x} * \text{blockDim.x} + \text{threadIdx.x}]$

**4. Adding padding to data structures primarily helps by:**

- A. Increasing memory usage
- B. Improving arithmetic intensity

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- C. Avoiding alignment and bank conflict issues
- D. Reducing instruction count

**5. Which launch configuration choice **MOST** directly affects occupancy?**

- A. Grid size only
- B. Block size only
- C. Kernel name
- D. Number of streams

**6. Choosing too **SMALL** a block size often leads to:**

- A. Kernel launch failure
- B. Excessive register spilling
- C. Poor latency hiding and low occupancy
- D. Memory bank conflicts

**7. Which situation **PREVENTS** effective overlap when using CUDA streams?**

- A. Using pinned host memory
- B. Using `cudaMemcpyAsync`
- C. Using the default stream
- D. Launching multiple kernels

**8. In Python Numba (CUDA), which practice **MOST NEGATIVELY** affects performance?**

- A. Using `@cuda.jit` decorator
- B. Launching kernels inside Python loops repeatedly
- C. Using shared memory
- D. Using explicit grid-stride loops

**9. Which of the following techniques is most effective at eliminating bank conflicts when accessing a 2D shared memory array with a power-of-two stride?**

- A. Increasing the number of threads per block.
- B. Using `__syncthreads()` after every load.
- C. Padding the leading dimension of the array (e.g., `[row][column + 1]`).
- D. Moving the data to Constant Memory.

**10. Global memory coalescing is achieved when threads in a warp access:**

- A. Random locations across the entire GPU heap.
- B. Addresses that fall into a single aligned memory transaction (e.g., 32, 64, or 128 bytes).
- C. Different shared memory banks simultaneously.
- D. Only the registers of neighboring threads.

**11. You observe that a kernel's performance is limited by "Global Load Throughput." The code uses array[threadIdx.x \* stride]. Which value of stride will likely result in the worst coalescing?**

- A. 1
- B. 2
- C. 16
- D. 32

**12. When optimizing for memory performance, why is "Structure of Arrays" (SoA) generally preferred over "Array of Structures" (AoS) in CUDA?**

- A. SoA uses less total memory on the device.
- B. SoA facilitates coalesced memory access patterns for individual fields.
- C. AoS allows for faster atomic operations.
- D. The GPU L1 cache cannot store data from structures.

**13. A developer increases the number of threads per block from 256 to 1024. If the kernel uses a high amount of registers per thread, what is the most likely negative impact?**

- A. Decreased occupancy due to register pressure.
- B. Increased shared memory bank conflicts.
- C. Improved warp scheduling efficiency.
- D. Reduced global memory bandwidth.

**14. Which of the following allows for the overlapping of data transfers (Host-to-Device) with kernel execution?**

- A. Using the default stream (Stream 0).
- B. Using multiple non-blocking CUDA streams and asynchronous copy functions.
- C. Increasing the GPU clock speed.
- D. Using `__syncthreads()` within the kernel.

**15. If a kernel is "Compute Bound," which of the following actions is most likely to improve performance?**

- A. Improving memory coalescing.
- B. Increasing the complexity of the math (e.g., using `sin()` instead of `__sinf()`).
- C. Reducing instruction overhead or using faster intrinsic functions.
- D. Padding shared memory arrays.

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