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BLG 546E MACHINE LEARNING

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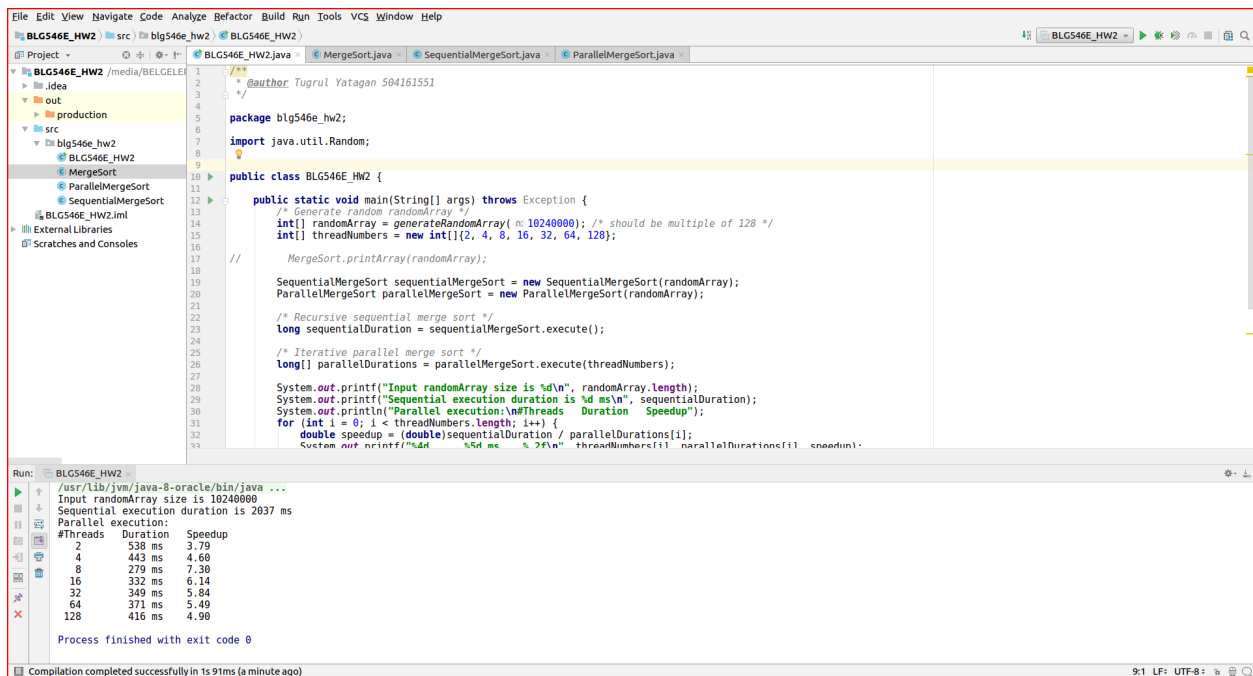
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Development, Build and Test Environment

Ubuntu 16.04.4 LTS Linux kernel 4.4.0-116-generic is used for build and test environment. Test system has 6 GB of RAM and 8 core i7-3632QM 2.20 GHz CPU. Oracle Java 8 is used for Java virtual machine. Following commands is used for installing Java virtual machine and IntelliJ IDEA:

```
sudo add-apt-repository ppa:webupd8team/java
sudo apt install oracle-java8-installer
sudo snap install intellij-idea-community -classic
```

Example screen shot of development environment:



The screenshot shows the IntelliJ IDEA IDE with a project named 'BLG546E_HW2'. The code editor displays the 'MergeSort.java' file, which contains a public class 'BLG546E_HW2' with a 'main' method. The code generates a random array of size 10240000 and compares the execution time of sequential and parallel merge sort algorithms. The 'Run' button is visible, and the 'Run' output window shows the execution results.

```
public class BLG546E_HW2 {
    public static void main(String[] args) throws Exception {
        /* Generate random randomArray */
        int[] randomArray = generateRandomArray(10240000); /* should be multiple of 128 */
        int[] threadNumbers = new int[]{2, 4, 8, 16, 32, 64, 128};

        MergeSort.printArray(randomArray);

        SequentialMergeSort sequentialMergeSort = new SequentialMergeSort(randomArray);
        ParallelMergeSort parallelMergeSort = new ParallelMergeSort(randomArray);

        /* Recursive sequential merge sort */
        long sequentialDuration = sequentialMergeSort.execute();

        /* Iterative parallel merge sort */
        long[] parallelDurations = parallelMergeSort.execute(threadNumbers);

        System.out.printf("Input randomArray size is %d\n", randomArray.length);
        System.out.printf("Sequential execution duration is %d ms\n", sequentialDuration);
        System.out.println("Parallel execution:\n#Threads    Duration    Speedup");
        for (int i = 0; i < threadNumbers.length; i++) {
            double speedup = (double)sequentialDuration / parallelDurations[i];
            System.out.printf("%4d    %4d ms    %2f\n", threadNumbers[i], parallelDurations[i], speedup);
        }
    }
}
```

Run: BLG546E_HW2

```
/usr/lib/jvm/java-8-oracle/bin/java ...
Input randomArray size is 10240000
Sequential execution duration is 10237 ms
Parallel execution:
#Threads    Duration    Speedup
2           538 ms     3.79
4           443 ms     4.60
8           279 ms     7.30
16          332 ms     6.14
32          349 ms     5.84
64          371 ms     5.49
128         416 ms     4.90

Process finished with exit code 0
```

Compilation completed successfully in 1s 91ms (a minute ago)

Example output:

Application is run with different array size parameters; 1 million, 10 million and 100 million.

n=100M

Input randomArray size is 102400000

Sequential execution duration is 20519 ms

Parallel execution:

#Threads	Duration	Speedup
2	5178 ms	3.96

4	4349 ms	4.72
8	2885 ms	7.11
16	3214 ms	6.38
32	3416 ms	6.01
64	3510 ms	5.85
128	3810 ms	5.39

n=10M

Input randomArray size is 10240000

Sequential execution duration is 2052 ms

Parallel execution:

#Threads	Duration	Speedup
2	548 ms	3.74
4	417 ms	4.92
8	276 ms	7.43
16	356 ms	5.76
32	353 ms	5.81
64	363 ms	5.65
128	409 ms	5.02

n=1M

Input randomArray size is 1024000

Sequential execution duration is 230 ms

Parallel execution:

#Threads	Duration	Speedup
2	136 ms	1.69
4	50 ms	4.60
8	40 ms	5.75
16	40 ms	5.75
32	43 ms	5.35

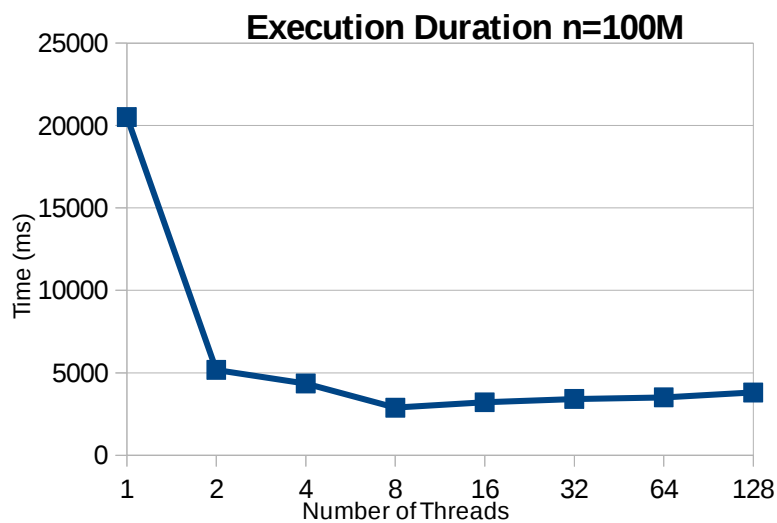
64	56 ms	4.11
128	83 ms	2.77

Test Results

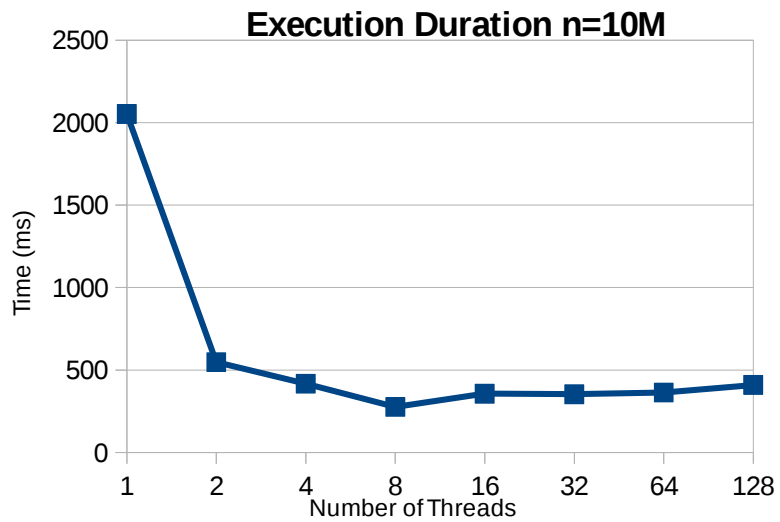
Execution time for sequential and parallel method are put in a chart. Also speedup factors for all methods are calculated in respect to sequential method.

Following tables shows that concurrency is good until number of threads exceeds number of physical CPU cores. Maximum speedup on 8 core machine is 7.33x not 8x. Also speedup curve shape fits Amdahl's Law.

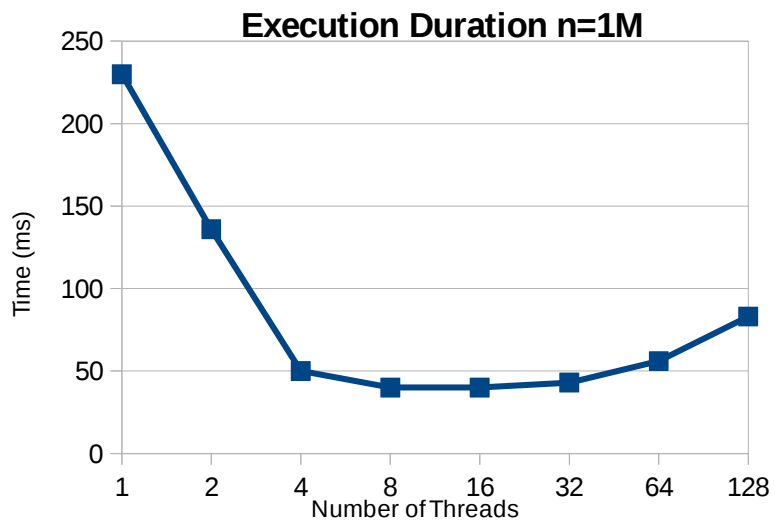
Sequential execution method uses recursive merge sort however parallel execution uses iteration since there is no way to use merge sort recursion between different threads. Recursive function calls brings extra overhead to sorting which results slower execution time. This might be the reason why parallel execution gives much better execution time.



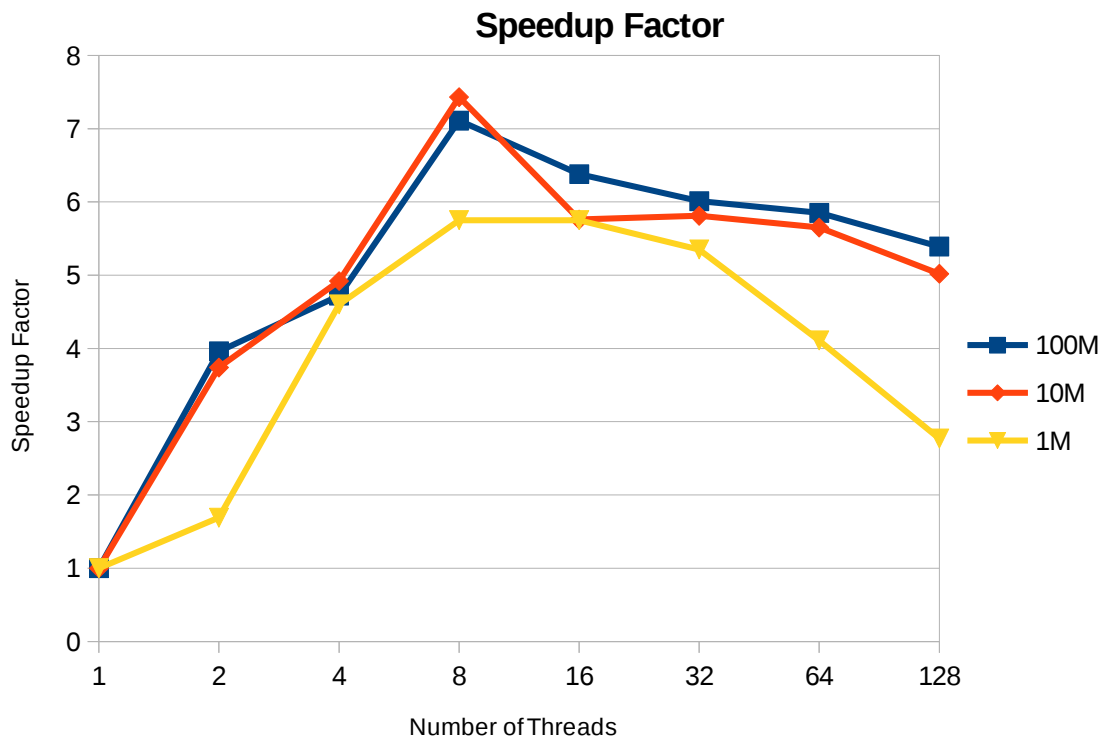
Best execution time is 2885 ms with 8 threads



Best execution time is 276 ms with 8 threads



Best execution time is 40 ms with 8 threads



Best speedup factor is 7.33x with 8 threads