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# Parallel Programming LAB 1 -3<sup>rd</sup> August 2020

## Finding number of CPU s in system

## lscpu command

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lscpu | egrep 'Model name|Socket|Thread|NUMA|CPU\(s\)'

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ritik@ritik-X510UNR:~$ lscpu | egrep 'Model name|Socket|Thread|NUMA|CPU\(s\)'

CPU(s): 8

On-line CPU(s) list: 0-7

Thread(s) per core: 2

Socket(s): 1

NUMA node(s): 1

Model name: Intel(R) Core(TM) 17-8550U CPU @ 1.80GHz

NUMA node0 CPU(s): 0-7

ritik@ritik-X510UNR:~$ |
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#### lscpu -p

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# The following is the parsable format, which can be fed to other

# programs. Each different item in every column has an unique ID

# starting from zero.

# CPU,Core,Socket,Node,,L1d,L1i,L2,L3

0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0

1,1,0,0,,1,1,1,0

2,2,0,0,,2,2,2,0

3,3,0,0,,3,3,3,0

4,0,0,0,0,0,0,0

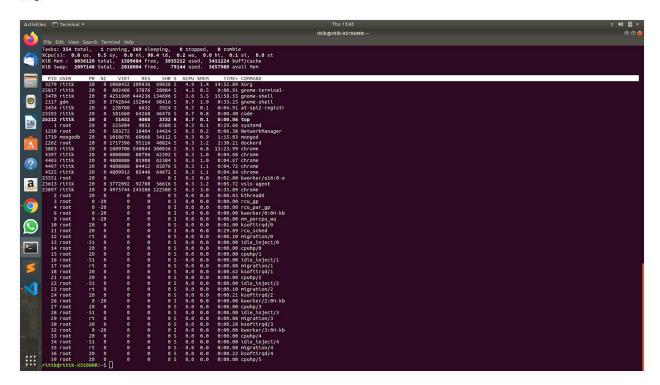
5,1,0,0,1,1,1,0

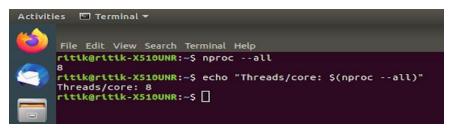
6,2,0,0,2,2,2,0

7,3,0,0,3,3,3,0

ritik@ritik-X510UNR:~$
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1. Write a C/C++ simple parallel program to display the *thread\_id* and total number of threads.

```
#include<omp.h>
#include<stdio.h>
int main(){
   int nthreads, tid;
   #pragma omp parallel private(tid){
      tid=omp_get_thread_num();
      printf("Hello world from thread=%d\n",tid);
      if(tid==0){
            nthreads=omp_get_num_threads();
            printf("Number of threads=%d\n",nthreads);
      }
}
```

o/p:

Here when we will change thread num no. of thread o/p changes accordingly.(default=8)

### 2. Check the output of following program:

```
#include<omp.h>
#include<stdio.h>
int main(){
   int val;
   printf("Enter 0: for serial 1: for parallel\n");
   scanf("%d",&val);
   #pragma omp parallel if(val)
   if(omp_in_parallel()) printf("Parallel val=%d id=%d\n",val,
   omp_get_thread_num());
   else printf("Serial val=%d id=%d\n",val, omp_get_thread_num());
}
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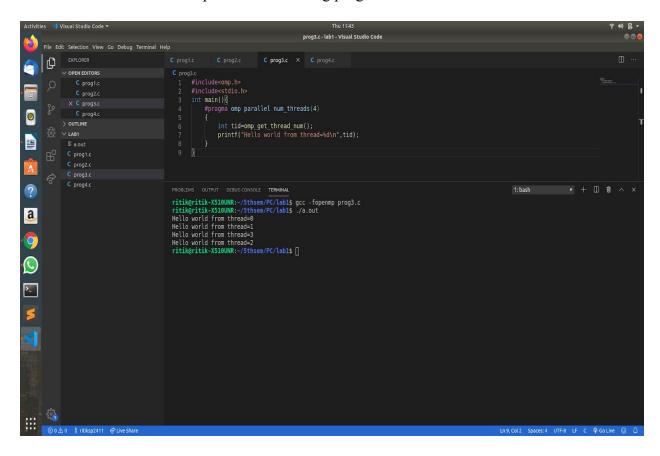
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C prog1.c
               C prog2.c ● C prog3.c
                                              C prog4.c
  1 #include<omp.h>
  2 #include<stdio.h>
      int main(){
      int val;clear
         printf("Enter 0: for serial 1: for parallel\n");
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ritik@ritik-X510UNR:~/5thsem/PC/lab1$ gcc -fopenmp prog2.c
ritik@ritik-X510UNR:~/5thsem/PC/lab1$ ./a.out
Enter 0: for serial 1: for parallel
Parallel val=1 id=2
Parallel val=1 id=0
Parallel val=1 id=1
Parallel val=1 id=7
Parallel val=1 id=6
Parallel val=1 id=5
Parallel val=1 id=4
Parallel val=1 id=3 ritik@ritik-X510UNR:~/5thsem/PC/labl$ ./a.out
Enter 0: for serial 1: for parallel
Serial val=0 id=0
ritik@ritik-X510UNR:~/5thsem/PC/lab1$
```

Here we have both serial and parallel execution. So serial has 1 thread but parallel has 8 thread as default.

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For changing the no. of threads: export OMP_NUM_THREADS=2 (mention it in terminal before running) num_threads() (mention it in line where we write #pragma) omp_set_num_threads() (mention it inside the main code)
```

3. Observe and record the output of the following program.



Here we have num\_thread(4) so we have only 4 threads .

4. Write a C/C++ parallel program for adding corresponding elements of two arrays.

```
#include<omp.h>
#include<stdio.h>
int main(){
  int a[20],b[20],c[20];
  n=20;
  chunk=2;
   for(i=0;i<n;i++)
      b[i]=i*3;
   #pragma omp parallel for default(shared) private(i)
schedule(static,chunk)
   for(i=0;i<n;i++)
      c[i]=a[i]+b[i];
      printf("Thread id= %d i=%d,c[%d]=%d\n",
omp get thread num(),i,i,c[i]);
```

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C prog4.c

1 #include<omo.h>

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ritik@ritik-X510UNR:~/5thsem/PC/lab1$ gcc -fopenmp prog4.c

ritik@ritik-X510UNR:~/5thsem/PC/lab1$ ./a.out

Thread id= 1 i=2,c[2]=10

Thread id= 1 i=18,c[18]=90

Thread id= 1 i=19,c[18]=90

Thread id= 5 i=10,c[10]=50

Thread id= 5 i=11,c[11]=55

Thread id= 0 i=0,c[0]=0

Thread id= 0 i=1,c[1]=5

Thread id= 0 i=10,c[16]=80

Thread id= 0 i=10,c[10]=80

Thread id= 0 i=
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The chunk size is the measure how many iterations should be given to one thread initially. After that if we need more then they are assigned in a round robin manner. Here my PC has 8 thread and chunk size is 2 so 16 out of 20 iterations are assigned. Remaining 4 are assigned in round robin so 0th,1st thread gets 2 more iterations. So if chunk size is 4 only 5 threads are assigned iterations because we need 20 in total. So if chunk size is equal to no. of iterations, it is the same as serial execution. Thus chunk size changes execution changes.

o/p when chunk size is 4:

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