

Unit - 6 PAA

→ Dynamic multithreading: It allows the programmer to specify parallelism in the application without worrying about communication ~~and~~ protocols, load balancing and other vagaries of static-thread programming.

It supports two features.

(1) Nested parallelism: It allows a subroutine to be spawned allowing the caller to proceed while the spawned subroutine is computing its result.

(2) Parallel loops: It is like an ordinary for loop except that the iterations of the loop can execute concurrently.

Spawn: If spawn precedes a procedure call, then the procedure instance that executes the spawn (the parent) may continue to execute in parallel with the spawned subroutine (the child). Instead of waiting for the child to complete.

Sync:- It indicates that the procedure must wait for all its spawned children to complete.

Parallel: It indicates loop body can be executed in parallel.

eg. fibonacci(n)

if $n < 2$ then return n;

$x = \text{spawn fibonacci}(n-1);$

$y = \text{spawn fibonacci}(n-2);$

sync;

// parallel execution

return x+y;

* multithreaded computation can be represented using directed acyclic graph $G = (V, E)$ DAG.
 V = instruction E = dependencies b/w instructions.
An edge $(u, v) \in E$. Instruction u must execute before instruction v .
↳ can't done parallel

Strand: A sequence of instructions containing no parallel control (spawn, sync, return from spawn, parallel) can be grouped into a single strand.

A strand of max. length will be called thread.

Performance Measure

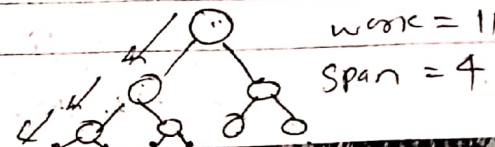
Work = Total time to execute the entire computation on one processor.

Work = Sum of the times taken by each thread.

Span: is the longest time to execute the threads along any path of the computational DAG.

Performance not only depends on work and span but also depends on no. of processors and how scheduling is performed.

eg.



T_1 = running time on single processor

T_p = running time on P processors

T_∞ = running time on infinite processors

(I) Speedup how many times faster the computation is on P processors than on 1 processor.

$$= \frac{T_1}{T_p}$$

(II) Work law =

$$T_p \geq \frac{T_1}{P}$$

Speedup of an algorithm on P processors can be no better than the run time with a single processor divided by the no. of processors P .

(III) Span law

$$T_p \geq T_\infty$$

(T_p can't run faster than infinite no. of processors)

(IV) parallelism.

$$\frac{T_1}{T_\infty}$$

(V) Slackness.

$$\frac{T_1}{P \cdot T_\infty}$$

Analyzing Multithreaded Algorithm.

Series



$$\text{Work: } T_1(A \cup B) = T_1(A) + T_1(B)$$

$$\text{Span: } T_\infty(A \cup B) = T_\infty(A) + T_\infty(B)$$

Parallel



$$\text{Work: } T_1(A \cup B) = T_1(A) + T_1(B)$$

$$\text{Span: } T_\infty(A \cup B) = \max(T_\infty(A), T_\infty(B))$$

parallel loops - parallel execution & iteration.

Race Condition

Deterministic Algo. \rightarrow Same opp for same I/P

Non deterministic algo - diff. b/p for same I/P.

Determinacy race occurs when two logical parallel instructions access the same memory location, and at least one of them performs a write operation.

Algo.

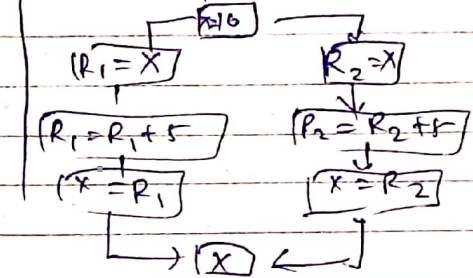
Race condition (1)

$n \leftarrow 10$

parallel for $i \leftarrow 1$ to 2 do

$n \leftarrow n + 5$

end



Solution :- parallel loop should be independent

\Rightarrow Spawn and sync, child should be independent of the parent

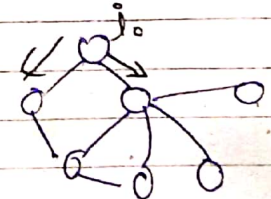
Distributed Algorithm

run on Multi processor environment, processors have local memory and they communicate with each other via Message passing.

\rightarrow It requires communication cost.

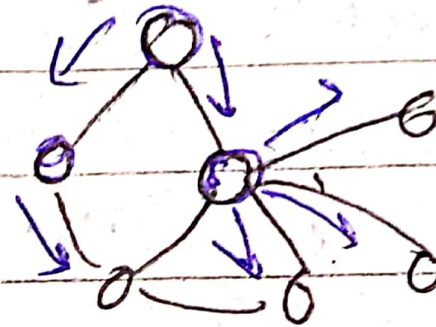
Distributed BFS

Round 1: \rightarrow Send SearchMsg to its neighbours.



check unmarked then mark itself and update parent.
if it marked cancel msg.

Round 2 : The node who receive the msg in round 1
Sends Search msg to its outgoing neighbor..



At last they merge to form final set N .