PI Calculation by Taylor Series with Multi threads

What is the Pi number?

Pi (π) is the irrational mathematical constant obtained by dividing the circumference of a circle by its diameter. The decimal places continue to infinite without following a rule. It is possible for us to find any number that comes to mind anywhere in it. Various techniques have been developed to find this number. Taylor series is one of them. Now let's examine what is the Taylor series.

Taylor series and relationship with Pi

Taylor series produce approximations for many mathematical functions and constants. According to this series, as the limit increases, the approximation to the pi number increases, and a more accurate pi number is obtained. The Taylor series used for the pi number is formulated below.

$$\pi = 4\sum_{n=0}^{\infty} \frac{(-1)^n}{2n+1} = 4\left(\frac{1}{1} - \frac{1}{3} + \frac{1}{5} - \frac{1}{7} + \cdots\right)$$

Solution strategy

We will use thread to shorten the calculation time while calculating the pi number. The number of threads and the length of the series will be entered by the user. The number of operations refers to the total number of addition and subtraction operations. The number of operations per thread is obtained by dividing the total number of operations by the number of threads. If we have 10 operations and 2 threads, we have 5 operations per thread. If we have 11 operations and 2 threads, we have 5.5 operations per thread. In this case, we either need to use an extra thread or round the operation per thread to the base number. if we choose round to base, the last thread will make extra operations than before and we will do this scenario. For example, In a 2 threaded calculation with 11 elements, there are 5 operations in the first thread and 6 operations in the second thread. We should write our program according to this logic.

Example:

Operation count 10, thread count 2

Tests 1: Operation count is 1.000.000, thread count increasing 1 to 64.

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Test results: Approximation error is constant for every thread because operation count does not change and computation time is decreasing when the thread count is increasing. The computation time rate is increasing fastly at the first 20 threads then increasing slowly.

Test 2: Operation count is starting from 1, increasing by 10 to 1.000.000, thread count is 10

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Give the thread count : 10						
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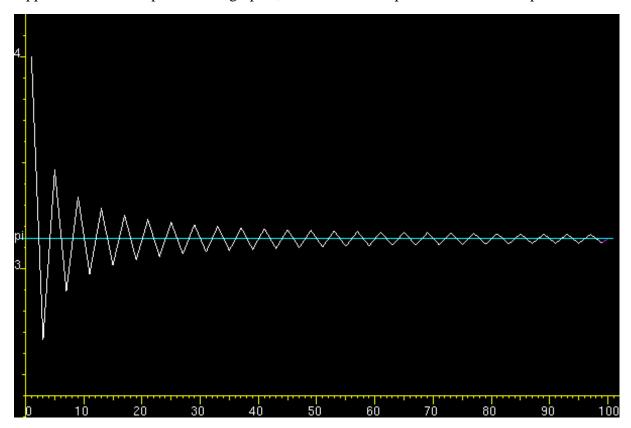
Test results: At every operation, approximation error is decreasing, we get a more accurate pi number and computation time is increasing.

To see approximation I set the thread count 1 increasing by operation count.

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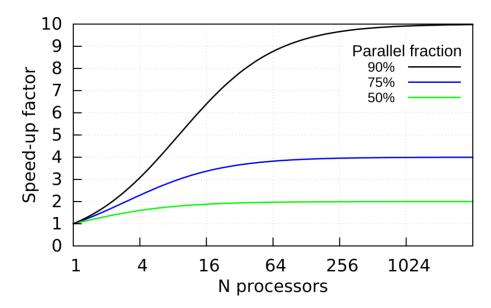
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Approximation error plots below graphic, as we see more operation make better pi number.



Conclusion

- According to the test results, the calculation time is shortened when the thread count increases from 1 to 64 for 1,000,000 operations.
- In addition, as the number of threads increases, the time between computation times decreases. 0.071 seconds with 1 thread and 0.041 seconds with 2 threads. While the computation time difference between 1 and 2 threads is about 2 times (1,73), this rate decreases when the number of threads increases. Speed is inceasig fastly in first 20 threads, then increasing slowly.
- If the number of threads constant and the operation counts are increased, the observed computation difference is more explicit. According to this, the use of threads in large amounts of operations greatly shortens the time. However, increasing the number of threads does not much affect after a certain number of times. This situation is related to Amdahl's law.



Hardware and software environments

Operating system: Windows 10

Editor: DEVC++ CPU: Intel i7-7500U 2.7 -2.9 GHz, 4 core RAM:12 Gb DDR4 Harddisk:256 Gb SSD

Code