

## EFFECT OF LOCALITY ON CACHE

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#define M 1000
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# Define  $N = 100$

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float a[M][N] = { };
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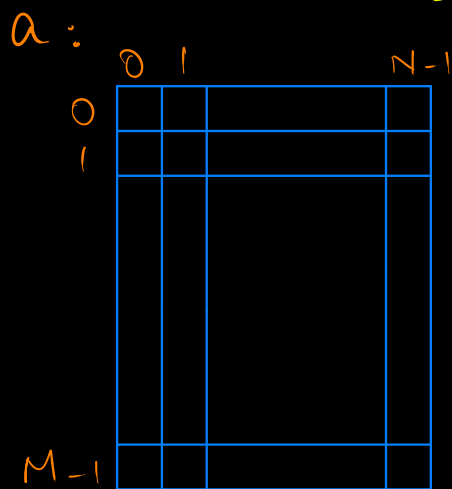
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float b[N] = { };
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$$i_{nA} \quad i = 0, j = 0;$$

// a is set here

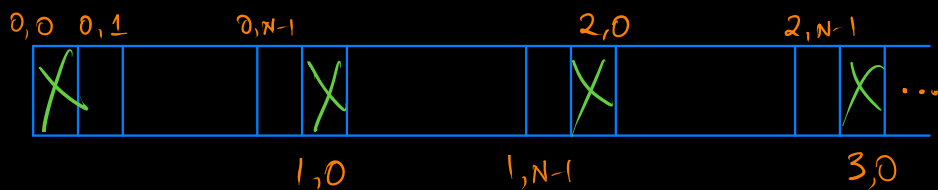
$$\text{for } (j = 0; \quad j < N; \quad j++)$$

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for (i = 0; i < M; i++)
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$$b[j] += a[i][j];$$


Logical

Physical  
(low major order)



# Physical

How are elements accessed from a ?

⇒ Strided Access (lack of spatial locality)

⇒ Leads to poor memory system performance

Can the program be altered for better performance?

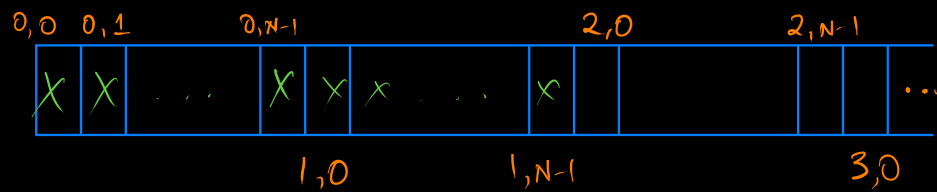
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Physical

Ratio of Peak FLOPS rate to peak Memory Bandwidth  
Ranges between 1 - 100 MFLOPS/MB/s

Supercomputers

Microprocessor based  
systems

⇒ A word must be reused 100 times after  
being fetched into L1, on an average

⇒ Exploit spatial and temporal locality

⇒ Memory layout and organizing computations  
can significantly impact locality.