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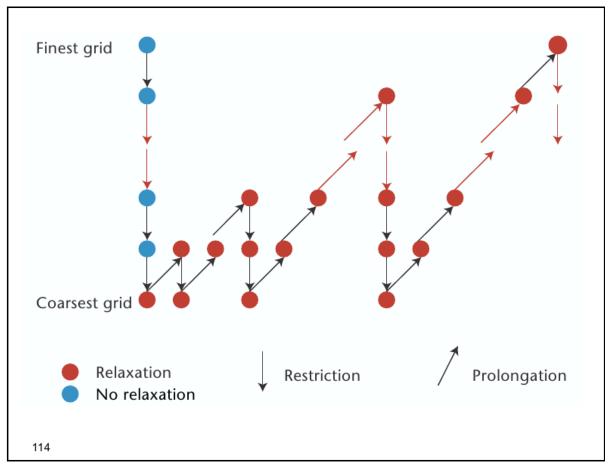
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Finite State Machine





Introduction to Parallel Programming

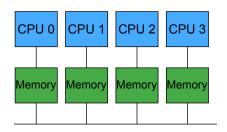




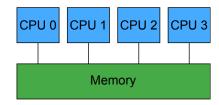




Distributed vs. Shared Memory



- Hardware
 - same program on each processor/machine
 - explicit programming required
- Programming
 - all variables process-local, no implicit knowledge of data on other processors
 - send/receive messages of suitable library
- Languages
 - e.g. MPI
 - http://www.mpi-forum.org/



- Hardware
 - single program on single machine
 - workload distributed among threads
- Programming
 - all variables either shared among all threads or duplicated for each thread
 - threads communicate by sharing variables
- Languages
 - e.g. OpenMP
 - http://www.openmp.org/





OpenMP Programming Model

- based on the #pragma compiler directives #pragma omp directive [clause list]
- OpenMP programs execute serially until they encounter parallel directive

```
/* serial code segment

#pragma omp parallel [clause list]
{
    /* parallel code segment
}

/* rest of serial code segment */
```

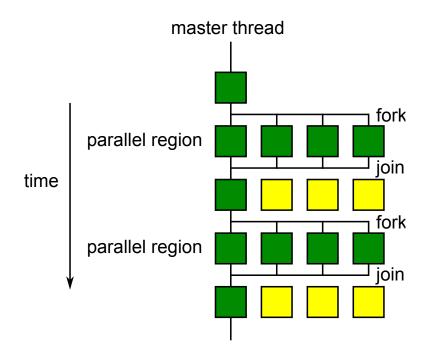
- each thread executes structured block specified by the parallel directive
- the clause list specifies the conditional parallelization, number of threads and data handling





Execution Model

Fork-Join Model







Data Handling

- private (variable list): indicates that the set of variables is local to each thread (i.e. each thread has its own copy of each variable in the list)
- shared (variable list): indicates that all variables in the list are shared across all the threads, i.e., there is only one copy

```
#include <omp.h>
int main()
{
   int i=5; // a shared variable

   #pragma omp parallel
   {
     int c; // a variable private to each thread
     c = omp_get_thread_num();
     std::cout << "c: " << c << ", i: " << i << std::endl;
   }
}</pre>
```





Data Handling

- reduction (operator list): specifies how multiple local copies of a variable are combined into a single copy at the master when threads exit
- possible operators: +, *, -, &, |, &&, ||

```
#include <omp.h>
int main()
{
   double sum ( 0.0 );

   #pragma omp parallel reduction (+: sum)
   {
      /* compute local sums here */
   }
   /* sum here contains sum of all local instances of sum */
}
```





Synchronization Constructs

- #pragma omp barrier
 - synchronizes all threads in the team
- #pragma omp single
 - only executed by exactly one thread
 - all other threads skip this region
 - implicit barrier at end of single construct
- #pragma omp master
 - only executed by the master thread
 - all other threads skip this region
 - no implicit barrier associated
- #pragma omp critical
 - executed by all threads
 - but only one thread at a time





Runtime Library Functions

- Setting total number of threads
 - at runtime: via omp_set_num_threads

```
#include <omp.h>
void omp_set_num_threads( int num_threads )
```

• via environment variable OMP_NUM_THREADS

```
export OMP_NUM_THREADS=4
```

getting total number of threads

```
#include <omp.h>
void omp_get_num_threads( void )
```

getting ID of specific thread

```
#include <omp.h>
void omp_get_thread_num( void )
```





MPI Programming Model

- each processor runs a sub-program
- variables of each sub-program have
 - the same name
 - but different locations and different data
 - i.e. all variables are private
- communicate via special send and receive routines





Hello World

```
#include <mpi.h>
int main( int argc,char **argv )
₹
  // Definition of the variables
  int size; //The total number of processes
  int rank; //The rank/number of this process
  // MPI initialization
 MPI_Init( &argc, &argv );
  // Determining the number of CPUs and the rank for each CPU
 MPI_Comm_size( MPI_COMM_WORLD, &size );
  MPI_Comm_rank( MPI_COMM_WORLD, &rank );
```





Hello World

```
// 'Hello World' output for CPU 0
if( rank == 0 )
   std::cout << "Hello World" << std::endl;

// Output of the own rank and size of each CPU
   std::cout << "I am CPU " << rank << " of " << size << " CPUs" << std::endl;

// MPI finalizations
MPI_Finalize();
   return 0;
}</pre>
```





Blocking Operations

- some operations may block until another process acts:
 - synchronous send operation blocks until receive is posted
 - receive operation blocks until message is sent
- send buffer may be reused after MPI_Send returns
- MPI call returns after completion of the corresponding send/receive operation





Non-Blocking Operations

- return immediately and allow the sub-program to perform other work
- at some later time the sub-program must test or wait for the completion of non-blocking operation
- all non-blocking operations must have matching wait (or test) operations
- a non-blocking operation immediately followed by a matching wait is equivalent to a blocking operation





Collective Communications

Broadcast operation: a one-to-many communication

 Reduction operation: combine data from several processes to produce single result

 Barriers: synchronizes processes, blocks until all processes in the communicator have reached this routine

```
int MPI_Barrier( MPI_Comm comm )
```

Wait: waits for an MPI send or receive to complete

```
int MPI_Wait ( MPI_Request *request, MPI_Status *status)
```



Thank you for your attention!







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