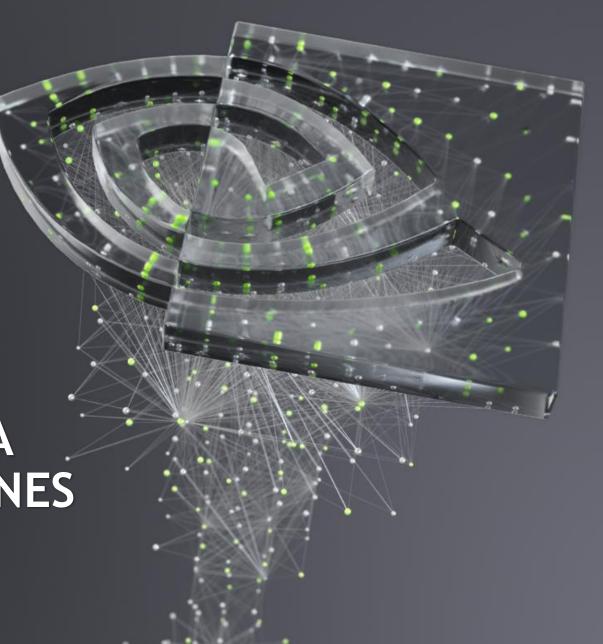


ACCELERATING DATA ENGINEERING PIPELINES

Part 2: Extract, Transform, Load



Part I: Data Formats

AGENDA

Part 2: ETL with NVTabular

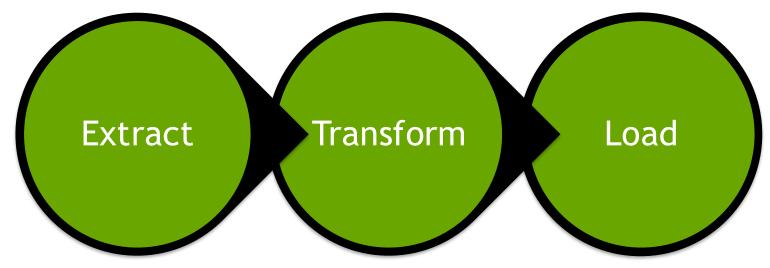
Part 3: Data Visualization



- ETL Basics
- CUDA
- NVTabular
- Lab



DATA MANIPULATION IN 3 "EASY" STEPS

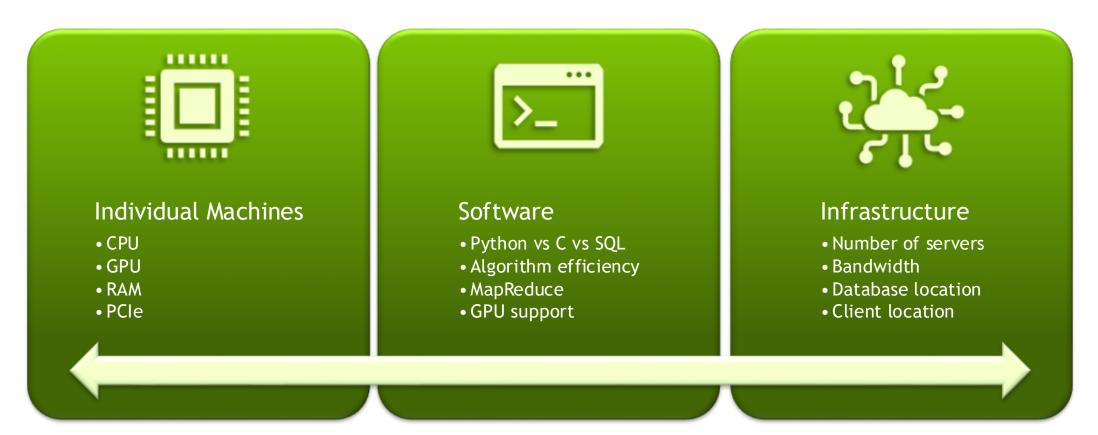


- Pull data from a database
 - SQL, Blob Storage, Image Archive
- Alter the data in some way
 - Cleaning, deduping, feature engineering

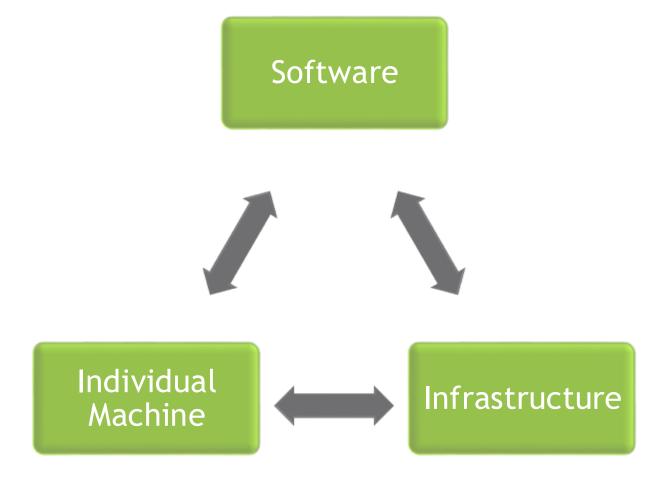
 Export transformed data to a new database location

NOT SO EASY TO OPTIMIZE

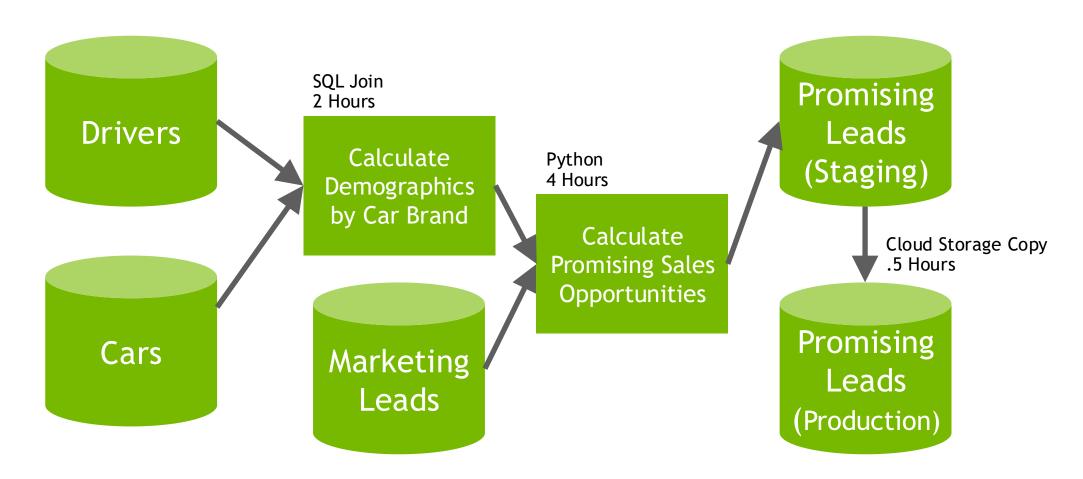
All parts of the technology stack come into play



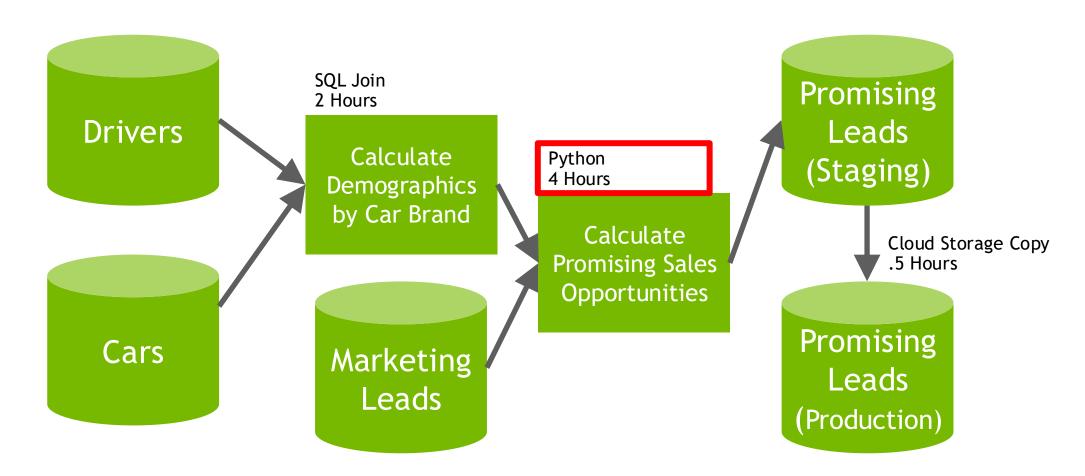
THE MOST EFFICIENT PIPELINES CONSIDER ALL AT ONCE



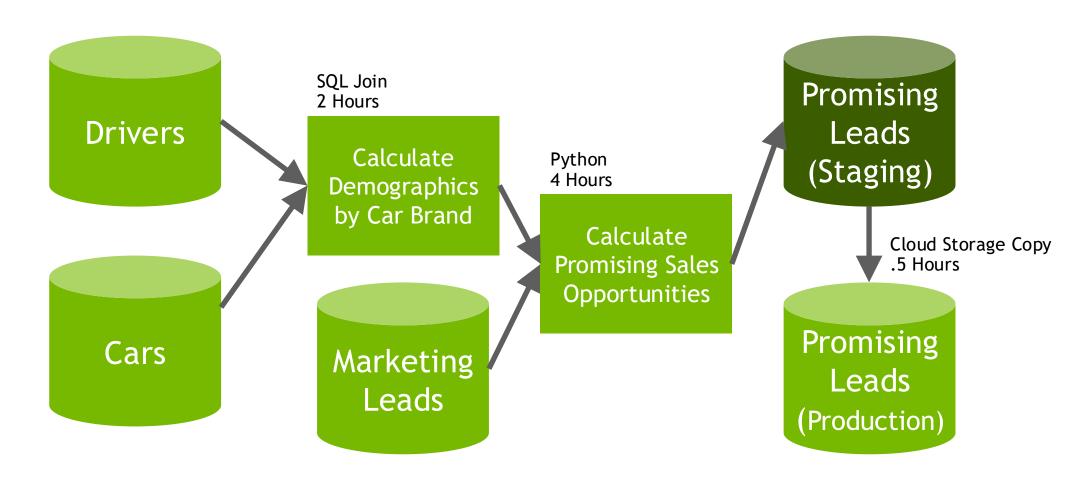
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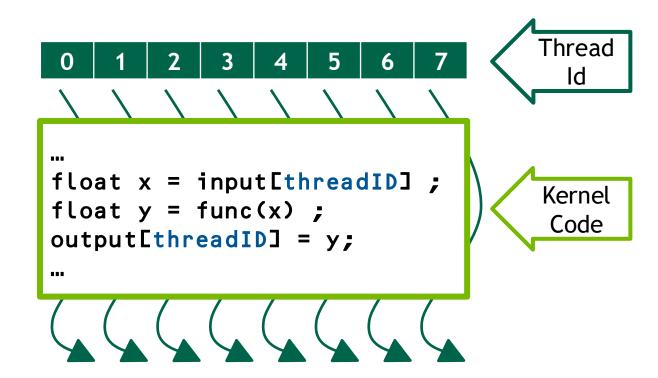
ETL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING





CUDA COMPONENTS

Kernels and Threads



Kernel

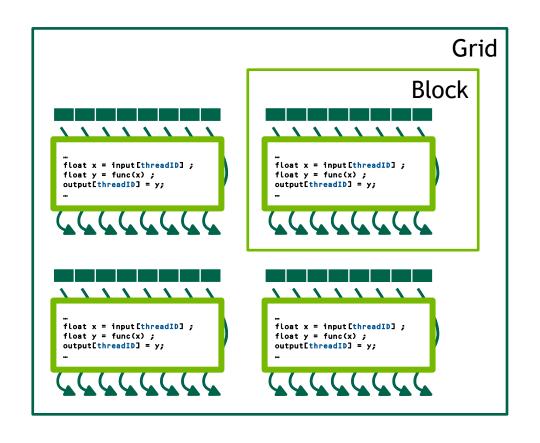
 A function to run in parallel on the GPU

Thread

 Runs an instance of the kernel

CUDA COMPONENTS

Blocks and Grids



Block

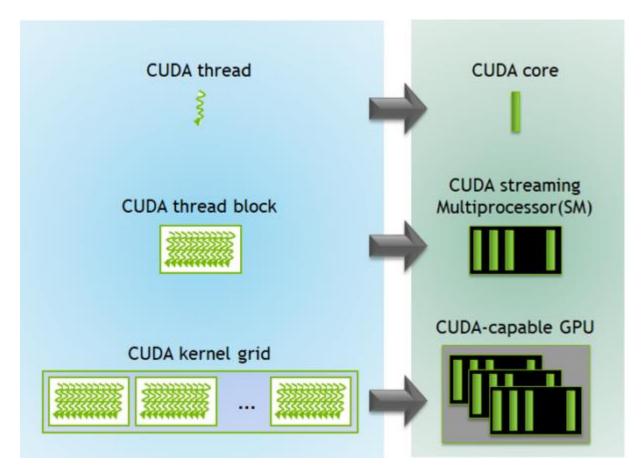
A group of threads

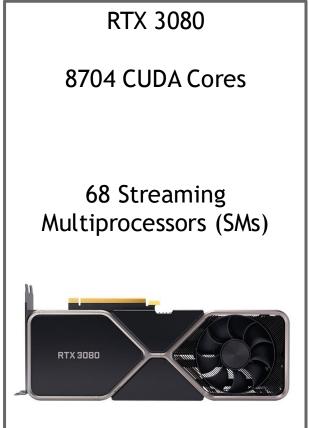
Grid

 All blocks mapped on the GPU

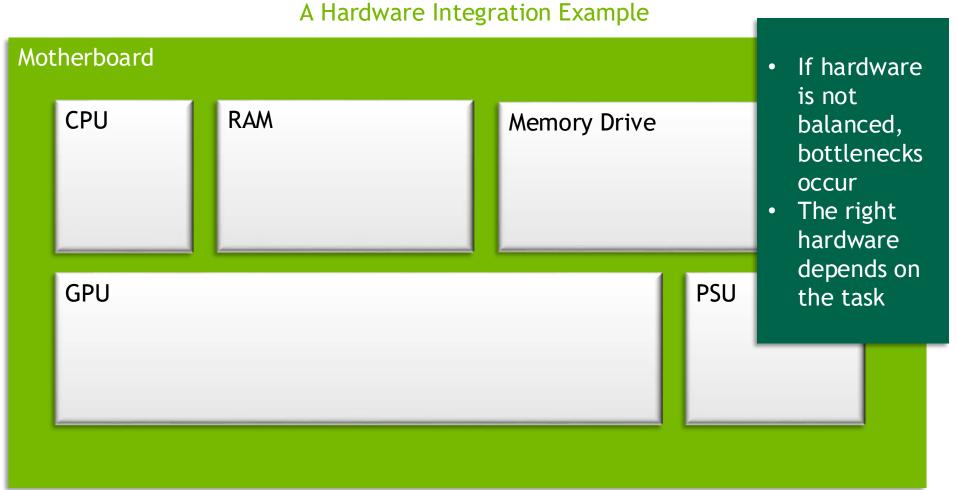
CUDA COMPONENTS

Hardware to Software





MORE CORES MORE PERFORMANCE?



HOW DATA MOVES IN A COMPUTER

A Hardware Integration Example

Motherboard

CPU

1 - 2 Cores per GPU.

RAM

Should be at least a little bigger than GPU RAM. PCIe lane speed can be a factor with massive datasets.

Memory Drive

If the data is too large to be loaded into RAM, then reading speed from the memory drive can be a bottleneck.

GPU

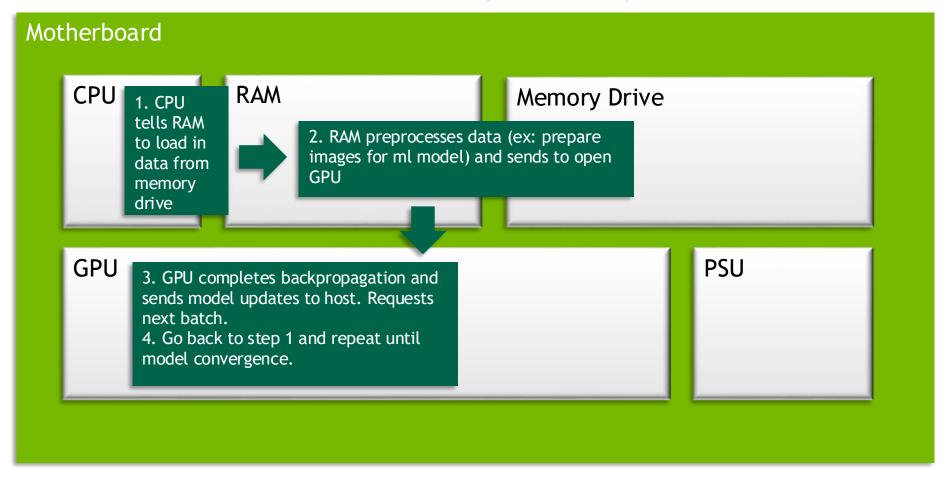
GPUs excel on matrix multiplication computation which is used frequently in ETL and ML model training. RAM speed, GPU speed and Memory Bandwidth can all be a potential bottleneck for computation. Model and data size will impact the efficacy of the GPU.

PSU

There should be enough juice to power all the cool hardware. If it's not cool, try adding more fans.

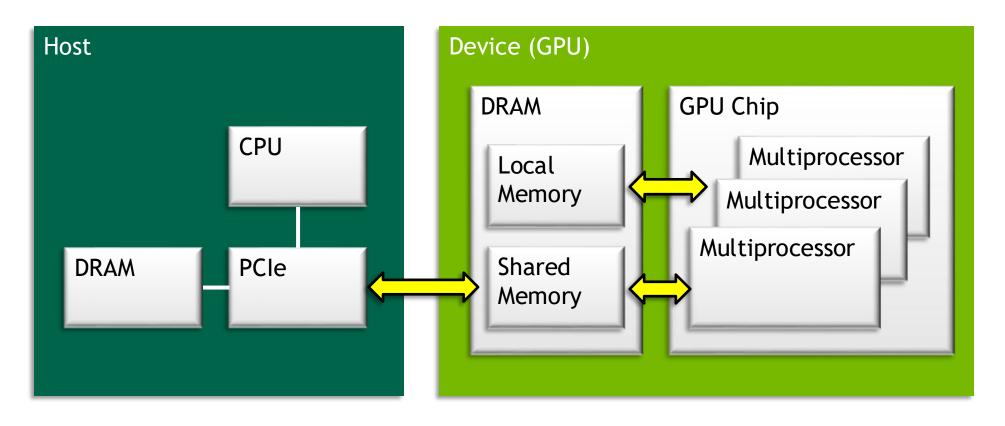
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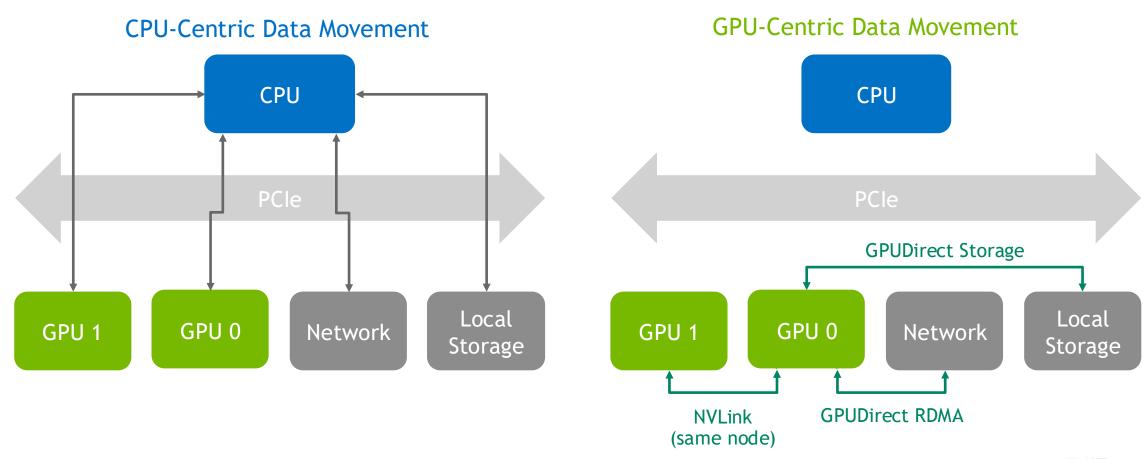
DEBUGGING: WHY IS MY CPU FASTER THAN MY GPU?

How data moves to the GPU with CUDA



DATA MOVEMENT

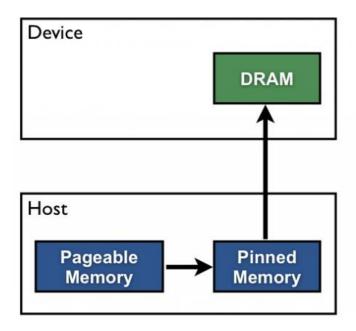
CPU vs GPU



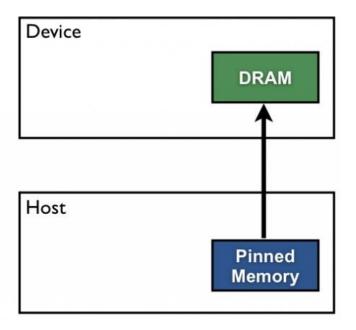


HOW TO OPTIMIZE DATA TRANSFERS

Pageable Data Transfer



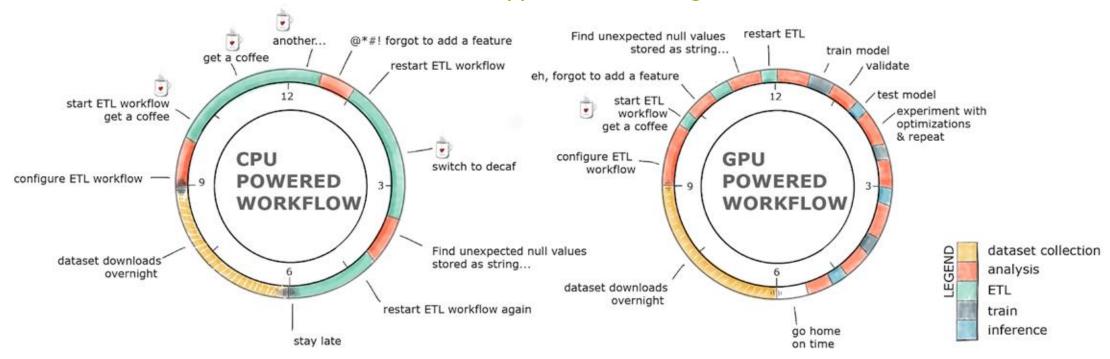
Pinned Data Transfer





GPU-ACCELERATED ETL

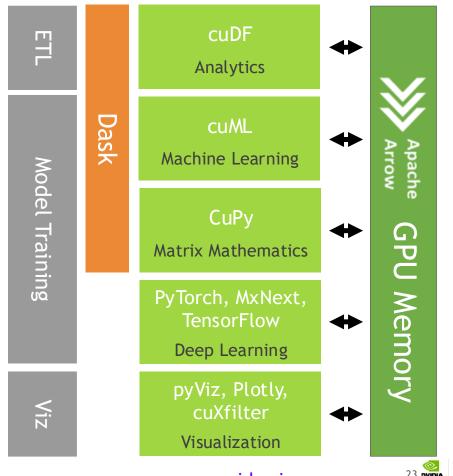
The average data scientist spends up to 80% of their time in ETL, as opposed to training models



Built on top of RAPIDS

CPU version **Pandas** 픧 **Analytics** Dask Scikit-Learn **CPU** Memory Machine Learning Model Training NumPy **Matrix Mathematics** PyTorch, MxNext, TensorFlow **Deep Learning** Matplotlib, Plotly Viz Visualization

GPU-Accelerated



NVTABULAR KEY FEATURES

Faster and Easier GPU-based ETL

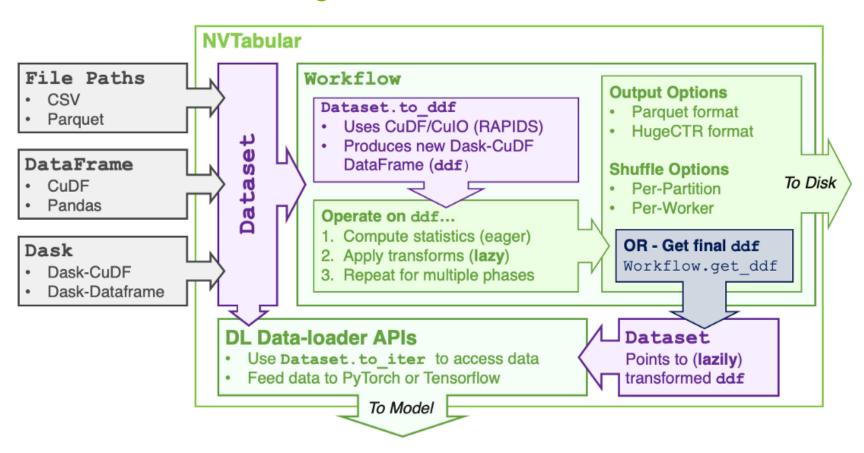
- GPU-accelerated, eliminating CPU bottlenecks.
- Out-of-core execution. No GPU memory limits and reduced I/O through lazy execution.
- PyTorch, TensorFlow and HugeCTR compatible.
- Filtering outliers or missing values.
- Inputting and filling in missing data.
- Discretization or bucketing of continuous features.
- Creating features by splitting or combining existing features.
- Normalizing numerical features to have zero mean and unit variance.
- Encoding discrete features using one-hot vectors or converting them to continuous integer indices.
- More to come ©



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Dataset size limitation	Unlimited	CPU Memory
Code complexity	Simple	Moderate
Lines of code	10 - 20	100 - 1000
Flexibility	Domain specific	General
Data loading Transforms	Yes	No
Inference Transforms	Yes	No

NVTABULAR

Integration with RAPIDS/DASK



NVTabular vs Pandas code

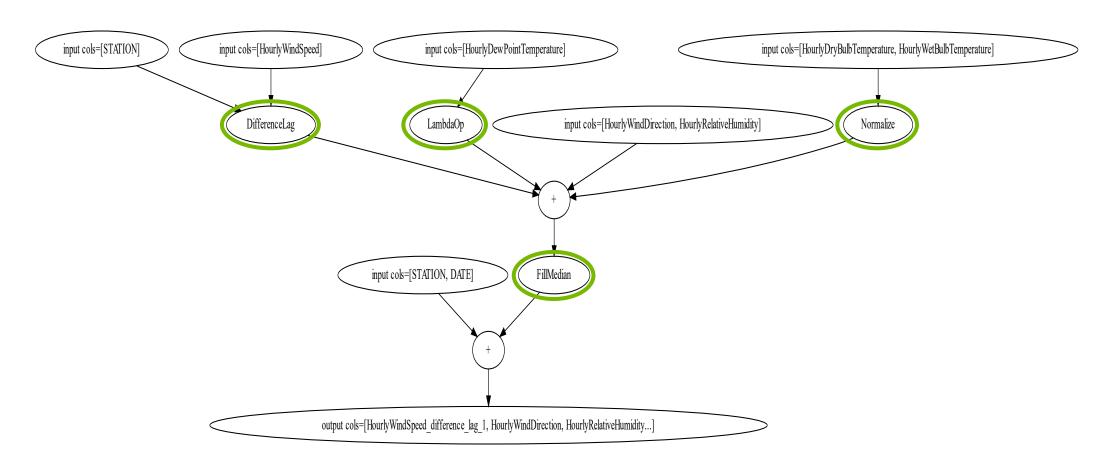
100x fewer lines of code required

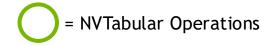
```
Import libraries.
import glob
import nvtabular as nvt
                                                                                                                         Create training and
# Create datasets from input files
                                                                                                                         validation datasets.
train files = glob.glob("./dataset/train/*.parquet")
valid files = glob.glob("./dataset/valid/*.parquet")
train ds = nvt.Dataset(train files, gpu memory frac=0.1)
valid ds = nvt.Dataset(valid_files, gpu_memory_frac=0.1)
                                                                                                                         Initialise workflow
# Initialise workflow
                                                                                                                         specifying categorical,
cat names = ["C" + str(x) for x in range(1, 27)] # Specify categorical feature names
                                                                                                                         and continuous data.
cont names = ["I" + str(x)] for x in range(1, 14)] # Specify continuous feature names
label name = ["label"] # Specify target feature
proc = nvt.Workflow(cat names=cat names, cont names=cont names, label name=label name)
                                                                                                                         Zero fill any nulls, log
# Add feature engineering and pre-processing ops to workflow
                                                                                                                         transform and normalize
proc.add cont feature([nvt.ops.ZeroFill(), nvt.ops.LogOp()])
                                                                                                                         continuous variables.
proc.add cont preprocess(nvt.ops.Normalize())
                                                                                                                         Encode categorical data.
proc.add cat preprocess(nvt.ops.Categorify(use frequency=True, freq threshold=15))
# Compute statistics, transform data, and export to disk
                                                                                                                         Apply the operations,
proc.apply(train dataset, shuffle=True, output path="./processed data/train", num out files=len(train files))
                                                                                                                         creating new shuffled
proc.apply(valid dataset, shuffle=False, output path="./processed data/valid", num out files=len(valid files))
                                                                                                                         training and validation
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datasets.

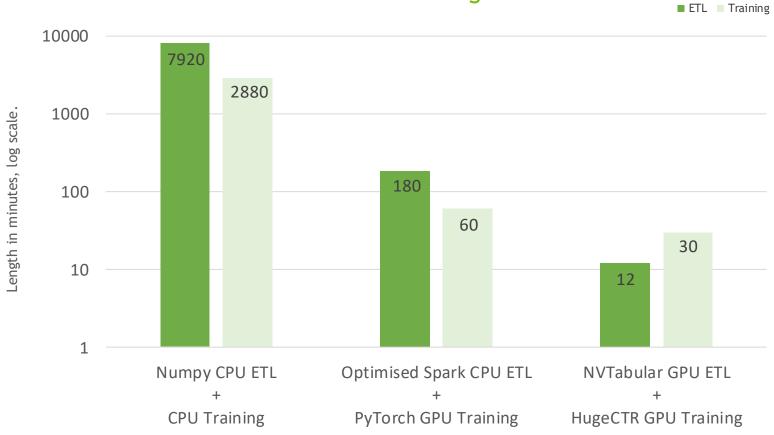
NVTABULAR DAG





Case Study: 1TB Ads Dataset

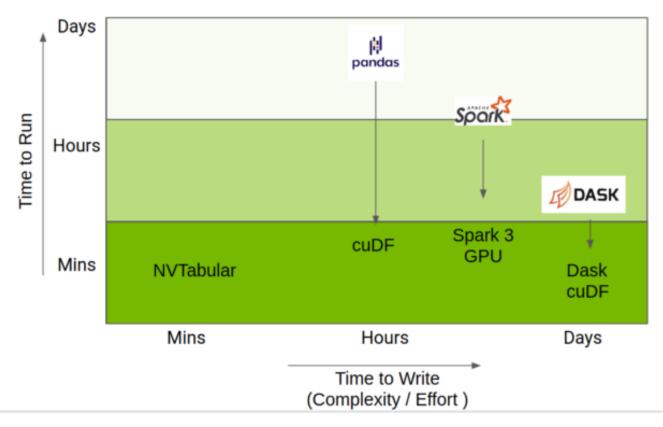
ETL 660x faster. Training 96x faster.



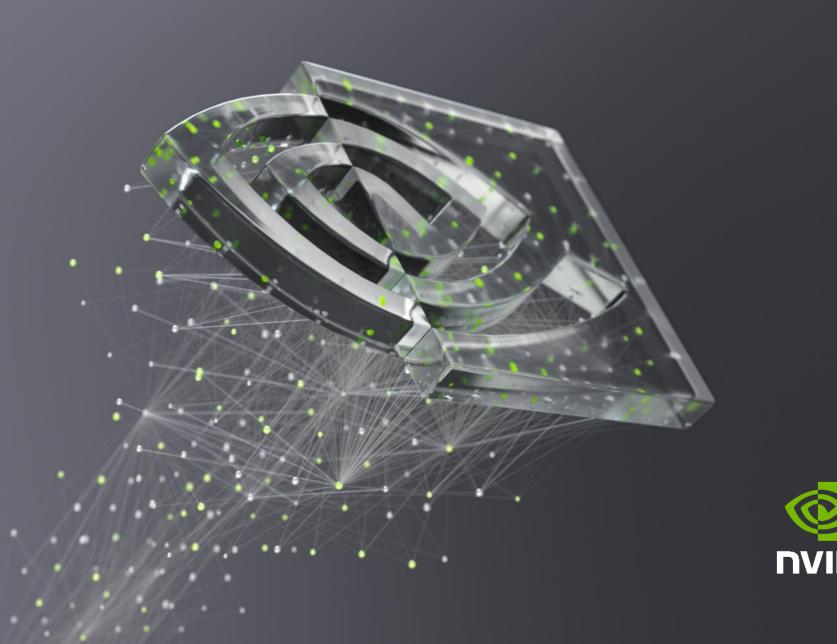
NVTABULAR

Position compared to other popular DataFrame libraries

ETL Cost = Time to Run + Time to Write





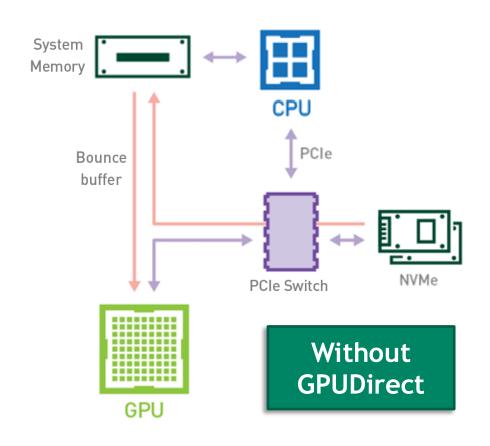


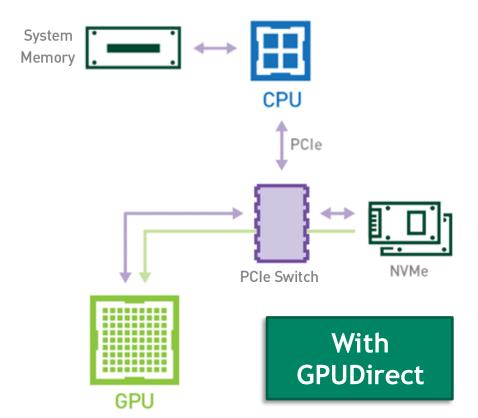




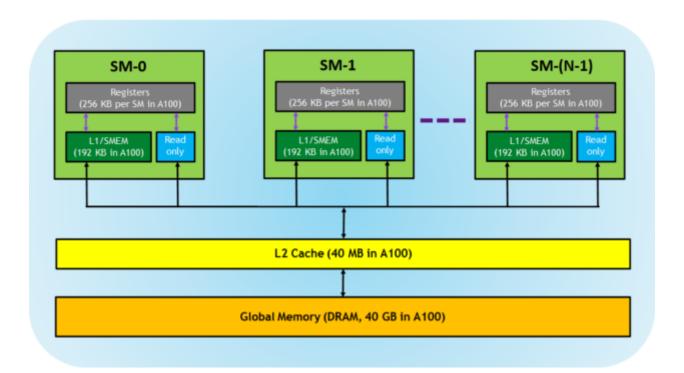
GPU

Another Hardware Integration Example

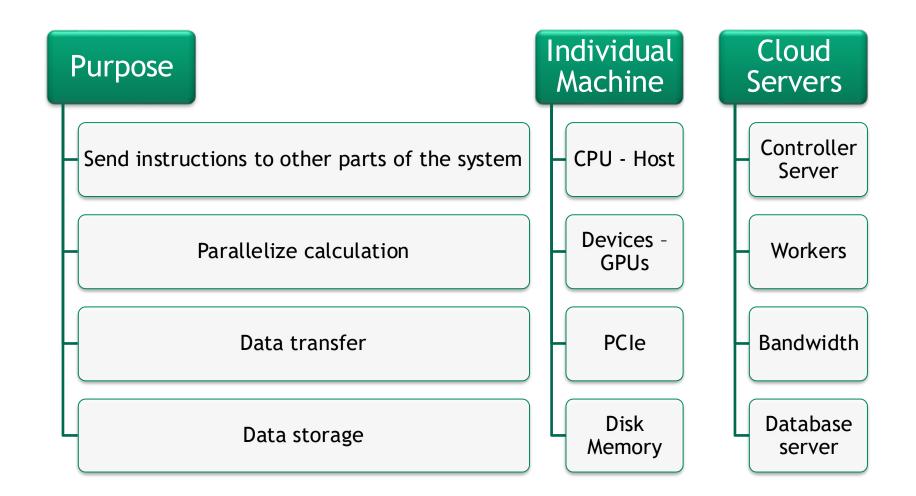




MEMORY HIERARCHY IN GPUS



PARTS OF AN ETL PIPELINE



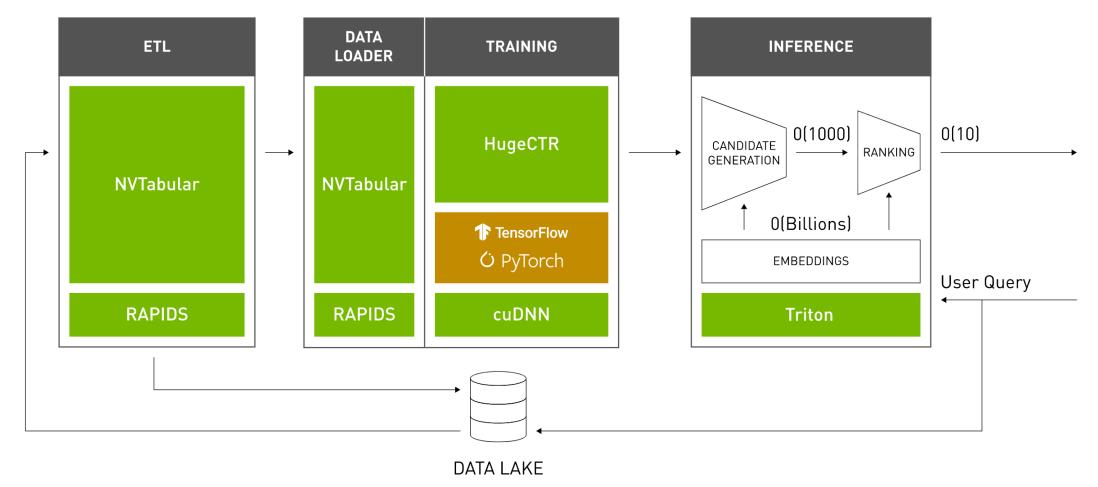
KERNELS AND PAGEABLE MEMORY

Why they do not work together



Kernel requests pageable data from disk memory Data does not exist. Kernel asks page fault handler to fetch data. Kernel restarts user-defined code. Page fault handler not loaded, fault not handled Infinite loop.

BIG DATA FOR RETAIL



WORKING WITH NVTABULAR

