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An Introduction to Parallel

Programming Packt Publishing Ltd
GPU programming in MATLAB is intended for scientists, engineers, or students who develop or maintain applications in MATLAB and would like to accelerate their codes using GPU programming without losing the many benefits of MATLAB. The book starts with coverage of the Parallel Computing Toolbox and other MATLAB toolboxes for GPU computing, which allow applications to be ported straightforwardly onto GPUs without extensive knowledge of GPU programming. The next part covers built-in, GPU-enabled features of MATLAB, including options to leverage GPUs across multicore or different computer systems. Finally, advanced material includes CUDA code in MATLAB and optimizing existing GPU applications. Throughout the book, examples and source codes illustrate every concept so that readers can immediately apply them to their own development.

Provides in-depth, comprehensive coverage of GPUs with MATLAB, including the parallel computing toolbox and built-in features for other MATLAB toolboxes Explains how to accelerate computationally heavy applications in MATLAB without the need to re-write them in another language Presents case studies illustrating key concepts across multiple fields Includes source code, sample datasets, and lecture slides

OpenCL Programming by Example

Simon and Schuster

If you need to learn CUDA but don't have experience with parallel computing, *CUDA Programming: A Developer's Introduction* offers a detailed guide to CUDA with a grounding in parallel fundamentals. It starts by introducing CUDA and bringing you up to speed on GPU parallelism and hardware, then delving into CUDA installation. Chapters on core concepts including threads, blocks, grids, and memory focus on both parallel and CUDA-specific issues. Later, the book demonstrates CUDA in practice for optimizing applications, adjusting to new hardware, and solving common problems. Comprehensive introduction to parallel programming with CUDA, for readers new to both Detailed instructions help readers optimize the CUDA software development kit Practical techniques illustrate working with memory, threads, algorithms, resources, and more Covers CUDA on multiple hardware platforms: Mac, Linux and Windows with several NVIDIA chipsets Each chapter includes exercises to test reader knowledge

Introduction to High Performance

Scientific Computing Morgan Kaufmann
An Introduction to Parallel Programming, Second Edition presents a tried-and-true tutorial approach that shows students how to develop effective parallel programs with MPI, Pthreads and OpenMP. As the first undergraduate text to directly address compiling and running parallel programs on multi-core and cluster architecture, this second edition carries forward its clear explanations for designing, debugging and evaluating the performance of

distributed and shared-memory programs while adding coverage of accelerators via new content on GPU programming and heterogeneous programming. New and improved user-friendly exercises teach students how to compile, run and modify example programs. Takes a tutorial approach, starting with small programming examples and building progressively to more challenging examples Explains how to develop parallel programs using MPI, Pthreads and OpenMP programming models A robust package of online ancillaries for instructors and students includes lecture slides, solutions manual, downloadable source code, and an image bank New to this edition: New chapters on GPU programming and heterogeneous programming New examples and exercises related to parallel algorithms

Professional CUDA C Programming

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Based on a course developed by the author, Introduction to High Performance Scientific Computing introduces methods for adding parallelism to numerical methods for solving differential equations. It contains exercises and programming projects that facilitate learning as well as examples and discussions based on the C programming language, with additional comments for those already familiar with C++. The text provides an overview of concepts and algorithmic techniques for modern scientific computing and is divided into six self-contained parts that can be assembled in any order to create an introductory course using available computer hardware. Part I introduces the C programming language for those not already familiar with programming in a compiled language. Part II describes parallelism on shared memory

architectures using OpenMP. Part III details parallelism on computer clusters using MPI for coordinating a computation. Part IV demonstrates the use of graphical programming units (GPUs) to solve problems using the CUDA language for NVIDIA graphics cards. Part V addresses programming on GPUs for non-NVIDIA graphics cards using the OpenCL framework. Finally, Part VI contains a brief discussion of numerical methods and applications, giving the reader an opportunity to test the methods on typical computing problems.

A Hands-on Approach Newnes

Parallel Computing for Data Science: With Examples in R, C++ and CUDA is one of the first parallel computing books to concentrate exclusively on parallel data structures, algorithms, software tools, and applications in data science. It includes examples not only from the classic "n observations, p variables" matrix format but also from time series, *Heterogeneous Computing Architectures* CRC Press

Multicore and GPU Programming offers broad coverage of the key parallel computing skillsets: multicore CPU programming and manycore "massively parallel" computing. Using threads, OpenMP, MPI, and CUDA, it teaches the design and development of software capable of taking advantage of today's computing platforms incorporating CPU and GPU hardware and explains how to transition from sequential programming to a parallel computing paradigm. Presenting material refined over more than a decade of teaching parallel computing, author Gerassimos Barlas minimizes the challenge with multiple examples, extensive case studies, and full source code. Using this book, you can develop programs that run over

distributed memory machines using MPI, create multi-threaded applications with either libraries or directives, write optimized applications that balance the workload between available computing resources, and profile and debug programs targeting multicore machines. Comprehensive coverage of all major multicore programming tools, including threads, OpenMP, MPI, and CUDA Demonstrates parallel programming design patterns and examples of how different tools and paradigms can be integrated for superior performance Particular focus on the emerging area of divisible load theory and its impact on load balancing and distributed systems Download source code, examples, and instructor support materials on the book's companion website

Introduction to Cosmology Elsevier

CUDA by Example An Introduction to General-Purpose GPU Programming, Portable Documents Addison-Wesley Professional

CUDA by Example Morgan Kaufmann

Explore different GPU programming methods using libraries and directives, such as OpenACC, with extension to languages such as C, C++, and Python Key Features Learn parallel programming principles and practices and performance analysis in GPU computing Get to grips with distributed multi GPU programming and other approaches to GPU programming Understand how GPU acceleration in deep learning models can improve their performance Book Description Compute Unified Device Architecture (CUDA) is NVIDIA's GPU computing platform and application programming interface. It's designed to work with programming languages such as C, C++, and Python. With CUDA, you can leverage a GPU's parallel computing power for a range of

high-performance computing applications in the fields of science, healthcare, and deep learning. Learn CUDA Programming will help you learn GPU parallel programming and understand its modern applications. In this book, you'll discover CUDA programming approaches for modern GPU architectures. You'll not only be guided through GPU features, tools, and APIs, you'll also learn how to analyze performance with sample parallel programming algorithms. This book will help you optimize the performance of your apps by giving insights into CUDA programming platforms with various libraries, compiler directives (OpenACC), and other languages. As you progress, you'll learn how additional computing power can be generated using multiple GPUs in a box or in multiple boxes. Finally, you'll explore how CUDA accelerates deep learning algorithms, including convolutional neural networks (CNNs) and recurrent neural networks (RNNs). By the end of this CUDA book, you'll be equipped with the skills you need to integrate the power of GPU computing in your applications. What you will learn Understand general GPU operations and programming patterns in CUDA Uncover the difference between GPU programming and CPU programming Analyze GPU application performance and implement optimization strategies Explore GPU programming, profiling, and debugging tools Grasp parallel programming algorithms and how to implement them Scale GPU-accelerated applications with multi-GPU and multi-nodes Delve into GPU programming platforms with accelerated libraries, Python, and OpenACC Gain insights into deep learning accelerators in CNNs and RNNs using GPUs Who this book is for This

beginner-level book is for programmers who want to delve into parallel computing, become part of the high-performance computing community and build modern applications. Basic C and C++ programming experience is assumed. For deep learning enthusiasts, this book covers Python InterOps, DL libraries, and practical examples on performance estimation.

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Python you need to start building machine learning applications Master the AI and ML toolchain and project lifecycle Work with Python data science tools such as IPython, Pandas, Numpy, Jupyter Notebook, and Sklearn Incorporate a pragmatic feedback loop that continually improves the efficiency of your workflows and systems Develop cloud AI solutions with Google Cloud Platform, including TPU, Colaboratory, and Datalab services Define Amazon Web Services cloud AI workflows, including spot instances, code pipelines, boto, and more Work with Microsoft Azure AI APIs Walk through building six real-world AI applications, from start to finish Register your book for convenient access to downloads, updates, and/or corrections as they become available. See inside book for details.

Heterogeneous Computing with OpenCL 2.0 CRC Press

Parallel and High Performance Computing offers techniques guaranteed to boost your code's effectiveness. Summary Complex calculations, like training deep learning models or running large-scale simulations, can take an extremely long time. Efficient parallel programming can save hours—or even days—of computing time. Parallel and High Performance Computing shows you how to deliver faster run-times, greater scalability, and increased energy efficiency to your programs by mastering parallel techniques for multicore processor and GPU hardware. About the technology Write fast, powerful, energy efficient programs that scale to tackle huge volumes of data. Using parallel programming, your code spreads data processing tasks across multiple CPUs for radically better performance. With a little help, you can create software that maximizes both speed and efficiency.

About the book *Parallel and High Performance Computing* offers techniques guaranteed to boost your code's effectiveness. You'll learn to evaluate hardware architectures and work with industry standard tools such as OpenMP and MPI. You'll master the data structures and algorithms best suited for high performance computing and learn techniques that save energy on handheld devices. You'll even run a massive tsunami simulation across a bank of GPUs. What's inside Planning a new parallel project Understanding differences in CPU and GPU architecture Addressing underperforming kernels and loops Managing applications with batch scheduling About the reader For experienced programmers proficient with a high-performance computing language like C, C++, or Fortran. About the author Robert Robey works at Los Alamos National Laboratory and has been active in the field of parallel computing for over 30 years. Yuliana Zamora is currently a PhD student and Siebel Scholar at the University of Chicago, and has lectured on programming modern hardware at numerous national conferences. Table of Contents PART 1 INTRODUCTION TO PARALLEL COMPUTING 1 Why parallel computing? 2 Planning for parallelization 3 Performance limits and profiling 4 Data design and performance models 5 Parallel algorithms and patterns PART 2 CPU: THE PARALLEL WORKHORSE 6 Vectorization: FLOPs for free 7 OpenMP that performs 8 MPI: The parallel backbone PART 3 GPUS: BUILT TO ACCELERATE 9 GPU architectures and concepts 10 GPU programming model 11 Directive-based GPU programming 12 GPU languages: Getting down to basics 13 GPU profiling and tools PART 4 HIGH PERFORMANCE COMPUTING

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Restricted Boltzmann Machines and Supervised Feedforward Networks
Apress

Heterogeneous Computing with OpenCL 2.0 teaches OpenCL and parallel programming for complex systems that may include a variety of device architectures: multi-core CPUs, GPUs, and fully-integrated Accelerated Processing Units (APUs). This fully-revised edition includes the latest enhancements in OpenCL 2.0 including:

- Shared virtual memory to increase programming flexibility and reduce data transfers that consume resources
- Dynamic parallelism which reduces processor load and avoids bottlenecks
- Improved imaging support and integration with OpenGL

Designed to work on multiple platforms, OpenCL will help you more effectively program for a heterogeneous future. Written by leaders in the parallel computing and OpenCL communities, this book explores memory spaces, optimization techniques, extensions, debugging and profiling. Multiple case studies and examples illustrate high-performance algorithms, distributing work across heterogeneous systems, embedded domain-specific languages, and will give you hands-on OpenCL experience to address a range of fundamental parallel algorithms. Updated content to cover the latest developments in OpenCL 2.0, including improvements in memory handling, parallelism, and imaging support Explanations of principles and strategies to learn parallel programming with OpenCL, from understanding the abstraction models to thoroughly testing

and debugging complete applications
 Example code covering image analytics,
 web plugins, particle simulations, video
 editing, performance optimization, and
 more

*CUDA Fortran for Scientists and
 Engineers* Pearson Education

Heterogeneous Computing

Architectures: Challenges and Vision
 provides an updated vision of the state-
 of-the-art of heterogeneous computing
 systems, covering all the aspects related
 to their design: from the architecture
 and programming models to
 hardware/software integration and
 orchestration to real-time and security
 requirements. The transitions from
 multicore processors, GPU computing,
 and Cloud computing are not separate
 trends, but aspects of a single trend-
 mainstream; computers from desktop to
 smartphones are being permanently
 transformed into heterogeneous
 supercomputer clusters. The reader will
 get an organic perspective of modern
 heterogeneous systems and their future
 evolution.

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Discover a variety of data-mining
 algorithms that are useful for selecting
 small sets of important features from
 among unwieldy masses of candidates,
 or extracting useful features from
 measured variables. As a serious data
 miner you will often be faced with
 thousands of candidate features for your
 prediction or classification application,
 with most of the features being of little
 or no value. You'll know that many of
 these features may be useful only in
 combination with certain other features
 while being practically worthless alone
 or in combination with most others.
 Some features may have enormous
 predictive power, but only within a small,

specialized area of the feature space.
 The problems that plague modern data
 miners are endless. This book helps you
 solve this problem by presenting modern
 feature selection techniques and the
 code to implement them. Some of these
 techniques are: Forward selection
 component analysis Local feature
 selection Linking features and a target
 with a hidden Markov model
 Improvements on traditional stepwise
 selection Nominal-to-ordinal conversion
 All algorithms are intuitively justified and
 supported by the relevant equations and
 explanatory material. The author also
 presents and explains complete, highly
 commented source code. The example
 code is in C++ and CUDA C but Python
 or other code can be substituted; the
 algorithm is important, not the code
 that's used to write it. What You Will
 Learn Combine principal component
 analysis with forward and backward
 stepwise selection to identify a compact
 subset of a large collection of variables
 that captures the maximum possible
 variation within the entire set. Identify
 features that may have predictive power
 over only a small subset of the feature
 domain. Such features can be profitably
 used by modern predictive models but
 may be missed by other feature
 selection methods. Find an underlying
 hidden Markov model that controls the
 distributions of feature variables and the
 target simultaneously. The memory
 inherent in this method is especially
 valuable in high-noise applications such
 as prediction of financial markets.
 Improve traditional stepwise selection in
 three ways: examine a collection of
 'best-so-far' feature sets; test candidate
 features for inclusion with cross
 validation to automatically and
 effectively limit model complexity; and
 at each step estimate the probability

that our results so far could be just the product of random good luck. We also estimate the probability that the improvement obtained by adding a new variable could have been just good luck. Take a potentially valuable nominal variable (a category or class membership) that is unsuitable for input to a prediction model, and assign to each category a sensible numeric value that can be used as a model input. Who This Book Is For Intermediate to advanced data science programmers and analysts. C++ and CUDA C experience is highly recommended. However, this book can be used as a framework using other languages such as Python.

Multicore and GPU Programming

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Thought-provoking and accessible in approach, this updated and expanded second edition of the CUDA by Example: An Introduction to General-Purpose GPU Programming provides a user-friendly introduction to the subject, Taking a clear structural framework, it guides the reader through the subject's core elements. A flowing writing style combines with the use of illustrations and diagrams throughout the text to ensure the reader understands even the most complex of concepts. This succinct and enlightening overview is a required reading for advanced graduate-level students. We hope you find this book useful in shaping your future career. Feel free to send us your enquiries related to our publications to info@risepress.pw
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With Examples in R, C++ and CUDA

Addison-Wesley Professional

More useful techniques, tips, and tricks for harnessing the power of the new generation of powerful GPUs.

Deep Belief Nets in C++ and CUDA C: Volume 1 Cambridge University Press
Using the new OpenCL (Open Computing Language) standard, you can write applications that access all available programming resources: CPUs, GPUs, and other processors such as DSPs and the Cell/B.E. processor. Already implemented by Apple, AMD, Intel, IBM, NVIDIA, and other leaders, OpenCL has outstanding potential for PCs, servers, handheld/embedded devices, high performance computing, and even cloud systems. This is the first comprehensive, authoritative, and practical guide to OpenCL 1.1 specifically for working developers and software architects. Written by five leading OpenCL authorities, *OpenCL Programming Guide* covers the entire specification. It reviews key use cases, shows how OpenCL can express a wide range of parallel algorithms, and offers complete reference material on both the API and OpenCL C programming language. Through complete case studies and downloadable code examples, the authors show how to write complex parallel programs that decompose workloads across many different devices. They also present all the essentials of OpenCL software performance optimization, including probing and adapting to hardware. Coverage includes Understanding OpenCL's architecture, concepts, terminology, goals, and rationale Programming with OpenCL C and the runtime API Using buffers, sub-buffers, images, samplers, and events Sharing and synchronizing data with OpenGL and Microsoft's Direct3D Simplifying development with the C++ Wrapper API Using OpenCL Embedded Profiles to support devices ranging from cellphones to supercomputer nodes Case studies

dealing with physics simulation; image and signal processing, such as image histograms, edge detection filters, Fast Fourier Transforms, and optical flow; math libraries, such as matrix multiplication and high-performance sparse matrix multiplication; and more Source code for this book is available at <https://code.google.com/p/opencv-book-samples/>

CUDA for Engineers Newnes

Learn how to accelerate C++ programs using data parallelism. This open access book enables C++ programmers to be at the forefront of this exciting and important new development that is helping to push computing to new levels. It is full of practical advice, detailed explanations, and code examples to illustrate key topics. Data parallelism in C++ enables access to parallel resources in a modern heterogeneous system, freeing you from being locked into any particular computing device. Now a single C++ application can use any combination of devices—including GPUs, CPUs, FPGAs and AI ASICs—that are suitable to the problems at hand. This book begins by introducing data parallelism and foundational topics for effective use of the SYCL standard from the Khronos Group and Data Parallel C++ (DPC++), the open source compiler used in this book. Later chapters cover advanced topics including error handling, hardware-specific programming, communication and synchronization, and memory model considerations. Data Parallel C++ provides you with everything needed to use SYCL for programming heterogeneous systems. What You'll Learn Accelerate C++ programs using data-parallel programming Target multiple device types (e.g. CPU, GPU, FPGA) Use SYCL and SYCL compilers

Connect with computing's heterogeneous future via Intel's oneAPI initiative Who This Book Is For Those new data-parallel programming and computer programmers interested in data-parallel programming using C++. *Hands-On GPU Programming with CUDA* CRC Press

CUDA Fortran for Scientists and Engineers shows how high-performance application developers can leverage the power of GPUs using Fortran, the familiar language of scientific computing and supercomputer performance benchmarking. The authors presume no prior parallel computing experience, and cover the basics along with best practices for efficient GPU computing using CUDA Fortran. To help you add CUDA Fortran to existing Fortran codes, the book explains how to understand the target GPU architecture, identify computationally intensive parts of the code, and modify the code to manage the data and parallelism and optimize performance. All of this is done in Fortran, without having to rewrite in another language. Each concept is illustrated with actual examples so you can immediately evaluate the performance of your code in comparison. Leverage the power of GPU computing with PGI's CUDA Fortran compiler Gain insights from members of the CUDA Fortran language development team Includes multi-GPU programming in CUDA Fortran, covering both peer-to-peer and message passing interface (MPI) approaches Includes full source code for all the examples and several case studies Download source code and slides from the book's companion website

OpenCL Programming Guide Addison-Wesley Professional
Designed for introductory parallel

computing courses at the advanced undergraduate or beginning graduate level, *Elements of Parallel Computing* presents the fundamental concepts of parallel computing not from the point of view of hardware, but from a more abstract view of algorithmic and implementation patterns. The aim is to facilitate the teaching of parallel programming by surveying some key algorithmic structures and programming models, together with an abstract representation of the underlying hardware. The presentation is friendly and informal. The content of the book is language neutral, using pseudocode that represents common programming language models. The first five chapters present core concepts in parallel computing. SIMD, shared memory, and distributed memory machine models are covered, along with a brief discussion of what their execution models look like. The book also discusses decomposition as a fundamental activity in parallel algorithmic design, starting with a naive example, and continuing with a discussion of some key algorithmic structures. Important programming models are presented in depth, as well as important concepts of performance analysis, including work-depth analysis of task graphs, communication analysis of distributed memory algorithms, key performance metrics, and a discussion of

barriers to obtaining good performance. The second part of the book presents three case studies that reinforce the concepts of the earlier chapters. One feature of these chapters is to contrast different solutions to the same problem, using select problems that aren't discussed frequently in parallel computing textbooks. They include the Single Source Shortest Path Problem, the Eikonal equation, and a classical computational geometry problem: computation of the two-dimensional convex hull. After presenting the problem and sequential algorithms, each chapter first discusses the sources of parallelism then surveys parallel algorithms.

An Integrated Approach Packt Publishing Ltd

This book follows an example-driven, simplified, and practical approach to using OpenCL for general purpose GPU programming. If you are a beginner in parallel programming and would like to quickly accelerate your algorithms using OpenCL, this book is perfect for you! You will find the diverse topics and case studies in this book interesting and informative. You will only require a good knowledge of C programming for this book, and an understanding of parallel implementations will be useful, but not necessary.