

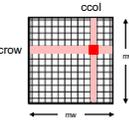
OpenCL Matrix Multiplication



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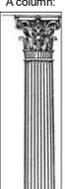


openclMatrixMult.cpp



Matrices

A matrix is a 2D array of numbers, arranged in rows that go across and columns that go down:



A column:

3 rows

4 columns

$$\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 2 & 3 & 4 \\ 5 & 6 & 7 & 8 \\ 9 & 10 & 11 & 12 \end{bmatrix}$$



Matrix sizes are termed "#rows x #columns", so this is a 3x4 matrix




Square Matrices

A square matrix has the same number of rows and columns

3 rows

3 columns

$$\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 2 & 3 \\ 4 & 5 & 6 \\ 7 & 8 & 9 \end{bmatrix}$$

This is a 3x3 matrix




Matrix Multiplication

The basic operation of matrix multiplication is to pair-wise multiply a single row by a single column

$$\begin{bmatrix} 4 & 5 & 6 \\ * & * & * \\ 1 & 2 & 3 \end{bmatrix}$$

A
1x3

*

$$\begin{Bmatrix} 4 \\ 5 \\ 6 \end{Bmatrix}$$

B
3x1

→

$4*1 + 5*2 + 6*3 \rightarrow$

32

C
1x1




Matrix Multiplication

Two matrices, A and B, can be multiplied if the number of columns in A equals the number of rows in B. The result is a matrix that has the same number of rows as A and the same number of columns as B.

$$\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 2 & 3 \end{bmatrix}$$

A

*

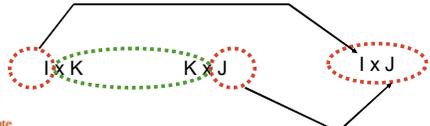
$$\begin{Bmatrix} 4 \\ 5 \\ 6 \end{Bmatrix}$$

B

⇒

$$\begin{bmatrix} 32 \end{bmatrix}$$

C






Matrix Multiplication in Software

Here's how to remember how to do it:

1. $C = A * B$

$$\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 2 & 3 \end{bmatrix} * \begin{Bmatrix} 4 \\ 5 \\ 6 \end{Bmatrix} \Rightarrow \begin{bmatrix} 32 \end{bmatrix}$$

A **B** **C**

2. $[I \times J] = [I \times K] * [K \times J]$



$C[i][j] += A[i][k] * B[k][j];$




Matrix Multiplication in CPU Software

$$\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 2 & 3 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 4 \\ 5 \\ 6 \end{bmatrix} = 32$$

```

for( int i = 0; i < numRows; i++)
{
    for( int j = 0; j < numCols; j++)
    {
        C[i][j] = 0;
        for( int k = 0; k < numCols; k++)
        {
            C[i][j] += A[i][k] * B[k][j];
        }
    }
}
    
```

Note: numCols *must* == numRows !

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Matrix Multiplication in CPU Software

$$\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 2 & 3 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 4 \\ 5 \\ 6 \end{bmatrix} = 32$$

Note that saying:

```

C[i][j] = 0;
for( int k = 0; k < numCols; k++)
{
    C[i][j] += A[i][k] * B[k][j];
}
    
```

Is like saying:

```

C[i][j] = A[i][0] * B[0][j] + A[i][1] * B[1][j] + A[i][2] * B[2][j] + A[i][3] * B[3][j] ...
    
```

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Doing it in OpenCL: #defines, #includes, and Globals

```

#include <stdio.h>
#include <math.h>
#include <string.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <omp.h>
#include "cl.h"
#include "cl_platform.h"

// the matrix-width and the number of work-items per work-group:
// note: the matrices are actually MATWxMATW and the work group sizes are LOCALSIZExLOCALSIZE:
#define MATW 1024
#define LOCALSIZE 8

// openccl objects:
cl_platform_id Platform;
cl_device_id Device;
cl_kernel Kernel;
cl_program Program;
cl_context Context;
cl_command_queue CmdQueue;

float hA[MATW][MATW];
float hB[MATW][MATW];
float hC[MATW][MATW];

int const char * CL_FILE_NAME = { "proj06.cl" };
    
```

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The .cl Kernel Function

```

#define IN
#define OUT
kernel
void
MatrixMult( IN global const float *dA, IN global const float *dB, IN global int *dMW, OUT global float *dC )
{
    // [dA] is dMW x dMW
    // [dB] is dMW x dMW
    // [dC] is dMW x dMW
    // but all the matrices' rows are really linear in memory

    int mw = *dMW;
    int crow = get_global_id( 0 ); // which row we are filling
    int ccol = get_global_id( 1 ); // which column we are filling

    int aindex = crow * mw; // a[0][0]
    int bindex = ccol; // b[0][0]
    int cindex = crow * mw + ccol; // c[0][0]

    float cij = 0;
    for( int k = 0; k < mw; k++)
    {
        cij += dA[aindex] * dB[bindex];
        aindex++;
        bindex += mw;
    }
    dC[cindex] = cij;
}
    
```

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Setting Up the Memory for the Matrices

```

int mw = MATW;
size_t aSize = MATW * MATW * sizeof(float);
size_t bSize = MATW * MATW * sizeof(float);
size_t mwSize = sizeof(mw);
size_t cSize = MATW * MATW * sizeof(float);

cl_mem dA = clCreateBuffer( Context, CL_MEM_READ_ONLY, aSize, NULL, &status );
...

status = clEnqueueWriteBuffer( CmdQueue, dA, CL_FALSE, 0, aSize, hA, 0, NULL, NULL );
...

Wait( CmdQueue );
    
```

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Setting up the Kernel Function Arguments

Remember that our kernel function looks like this:

```

kernel
void
MatrixMult( IN global const float *dA, IN global const float *dB, IN global int *dMW, OUT global float *dC )
    
```

So the definition of the arguments needs to look like this:

```

Kernel = clCreateKernel( Program, "MatrixMult", &status );

status = clSetKernelArg( Kernel, 0, sizeof(cl_mem), &dA );
status = clSetKernelArg( Kernel, 1, sizeof(cl_mem), &dB );
status = clSetKernelArg( Kernel, 2, sizeof(cl_mem), &dMW );
status = clSetKernelArg( Kernel, 3, sizeof(cl_mem), &dC );
    
```

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Executing the Kernel

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```
size_t globalWorkSize[3] = { MATW, MATW, 1 };
size_t localWorkSize[3] = { LOCALSIZE, LOCALSIZE, 1 };

Wait( CmdQueue );

double time0 = omp_get_wtime();

status = clEnqueueNDRangeKernel( CmdQueue, Kernel, 1, NULL,
                                globalWorkSize, localWorkSize, 0, NULL, NULL );

Wait( CmdQueue );
double time1 = omp_get_wtime();
```



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Printing the Performance

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```
// performance in giga-multiplies performed per second:
fprintf( stderr, "GigaMultsPerSecond: %10.2lf\n",
         (double)MATW*(double)MATW*(double)MATW/(time1-time0)/1000000000. );
```



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Copying the Resulting Matrix from the Device back to the Host

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```
status = clEnqueueReadBuffer( CmdQueue, dC, CL_FALSE, 0, cSize, hC, 0, NULL, NULL );

Wait( CmdQueue );
```



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Cleaning Up

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```
clReleaseKernel( Kernel );
clReleaseProgram( Program );
clReleaseCommandQueue( CmdQueue );

clReleaseMemObject( dA );
clReleaseMemObject( dB );
clReleaseMemObject( dMW );
clReleaseMemObject( dC );
```



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