

A Study Optimal Model of Task Partitioning in a Heterogeneous Parallel Computing

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Abstract – Optimal Task Partitioning with Duplication (OTPSD) restricts schedule duration just as the overhead correspondence. Duplication of functions has reduced the overhead coordination of the computational system. It is three step algorithms where the first stage requires the design of grain pack Sub DAG. The following stage is a task process of need. The processors are grouped in the third stage by their processing capacities. The proposed algorithm (OTPSD) constraints improve flexibility and display efficiency over MCP and HEFT algorithms over uniform calendar length and processor usage. Determined compute unified system architecture (CUDA) rendering length of OTPSD is (184.4 Sec) shorter than MCP (215.6 Sec) and HEFT (196.3 Sec) algorithms.

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INTRODUCTION

Optimal Task Partition Model in Distributed Parallel Environment

Taking into account this representation of the scheduling issue, there are two properties that must be considered when analyzing any scheduling system:

Consumer fulfilment of how well the scheduler handles the source (performance) referred to, and

Customer fulfilment as to how inconvenient or costly it is to use the administration resources itself (effectiveness). At the end of the day, the consumers need to have the option to rapidly and proficiently access the real asset being referred to, yet don't want to be obstructed by overhead issues related with utilizing the administration Functions themselves.

One side effect of this general scheduling problem declaration is the convergence in the literature of two words of common use. Between the terms arrangement and distribution there is constantly a verifiable requirement. Nevertheless, it seems to be argued that these are merely elective interpretations of a similar issue. The calculation was made for the distribution of funds (from a capital viewpoint) and the strategy was seen from the client's perspective. Calculation and scheduling are therefore only two concepts representing a common overall structure, yet are presented from different perspectives.

PRAM model

It is a strong structure worldview supplier. PRAM built from P processors, each with its own software which cannot be changed. A single mutual memory consisting of a collection of words, each of which suits to contain a self-assured whole number. PRAM model is a standard RAM machine enhancement and used in algorithm analyzes. It requires a read-only input card and a tape-only feature. All directions in the guidance stream were made simultaneously by all processors. It needs unit time, stupid of processor count. Parallel Random Access Machine (PRAM) Model of computation comprises of a variety of lock processors. [13]. Growing processor has a banner in this model that determines whether or not it is reactive while implementing a guidance. Inert processors are not interested in the execution of orders.

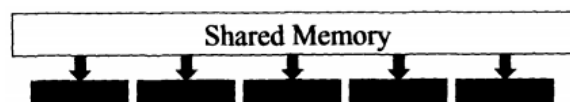


Figure: Shared-memory PRAM model

The processor ID may be used to identify machine actions when running the basic software. Synchronous PRAM yields results in shared memory by multiple processors to a similar area. The fastest performance speed of this architecture is used by utilizing Concurrent Read Concurrent

Write (CRCW) procedure. This is a simultaneity and unambiguous model gage that shows how each progression is operated[11]. It allows simultaneous reading of common memory fields, and at the same time writing instructions. Numerous algorithms can be legally derived from PRAM algorithms for different models, (such as the device model)[12]. The PRAM configuration is classified according to the following:

1. Every processor must compose a similar value in the Standard CRCW PRAM.
2. One procreator is arbitrary in writing in the Arbitrary CRCW PRAM.
3. Processors have similar requirements in the Priority CRCW PRAM and the device with the greater need prevails in composing.

Task partitioning model in distributed scheduling environment

The parallel computing system's task partitioning technique is the main factor in choosing the ability, Parallel computer device acceleration. The process is divided into subtasks in which the performance of each server determines the extent of the task [9]. A variety of activities will be linked to the output of the computer operating in the distributed computing program along these lines. System coordination costs between tasks are an important factor used to increase system performance [6]. Entomb types coordination cost assessment requirements are important for acceleration and turnaround time upgrades. For delegate the function according to productivity of the system the call procedure (C. P.) is used. In this software cloud computer large calculations can be used. Each processing component in effect executes each task, and all activities can be carried out on any processing device. Subtasks are imparted to one another in the proposed model through data sharing. As a consequence, data sharing decreases implementation time. Such subtasks assign to the repository that transfers the assignments to the various nodes.

In order to record the runtime and Communication costs of assignments, the suggested scheduling algorithm is used. Thus a device embraces the request $(P, [P_{ij}], [S_i], [T_i], [G_i], [K_{ij}])$ as follow:

- a) $P = \{P_1, \dots, P_n\}$, Where P_i corresponds to the cluster computing components
- b) $[P_{ij}]$ Where $N \times N$ is Topology Processors
- c) $S_i, 1 \leq i \leq N$, specify the speed of processor P_i

- d) $T_i, 1 \leq i \leq N$, specify the start-up cost of initiating message on P_i
- e) $G_i, 1 \leq i \leq N$, specify the start-up Costs of starting process on P_i
- J) K_{ij} Is the transfer rate connecting to neighbouring processors over the bridge P_i plus P_j

The principal objective in structuring the parallel algorithm is to achieve a huge level of parallelism. We used C.P. for this function. (Appeal procedure).

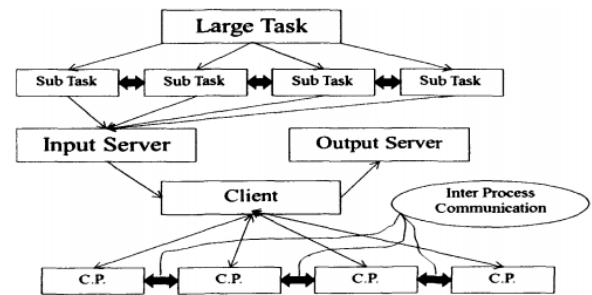


Figure: Proposed hierarchical model for partitioning tasks

This process breaks prediction as well as data into little tasks[14]. The proposed model has satisfied the accompanying essential necessities:

1. In any case, on the target machine there is one order for more coarse magnitude than processors to stay away from later systemic limitations.
2. Excess storage of data structure and repetitive calculations are restricted which lead to enormous adaptability for tests with high performance.
3. Direct tasks typically have a similar size to preserve the balance of the processors.
4. Number of tasks extends the problem size feature which keeps away from the limitations. It is hard to see more processors taking care of huge problem instances.

Total (τ)	Total Task
DAG (H)	DAG Height
P	Number of Processors
$MinCT$	Minimum Computational Time
$MaxCT$	Maximum Computational Time
$MinCR$	Minimum Computational Rate
$MaxCR$	Maximum Computational Rate
Ψ	Speed Up
b -level	Bottom Level of DAG
E	Serial execution portion of algorithm

Table: Nomenclature for the proposed model for partitioning the tasks

The model involves the existence in the framework of an I / O variable (input / yield) connected to each processor. With the aid of the Gantt diagram the cycle time can be calculated. The processor function network can be depicted using an undirected diagram called the system map scheduler[7]. Cost of completion of the programme may be notified as:

Total Cost = cost of communication + cost of execution

Where, Cost of execution = Duration of time

Cost of communication= number of node pairs (w, μ) so that $(w, \mu) \in A$ and $\text{proc}(w) = \text{proc}(\mu)$.

Interprocess communication algorithm between tasks

It is an impressive algorithm for scheduled tasks (m) Manufacturers. The algorithm generates a time frame f That maps every assignment $v \in V$ A Manager P_v With some time to start t_v . Time for communication between the processor P_i plus P_j , Could be described as:

$$\text{comm.}(i, j) = \{0 \text{ for } i = j, \text{ otherwise } 1\}$$

task-ready (μ, i, f) : the time when all the messages from all task in $N(v)$ have been received by processor P_i in schedule f .

start time (μ, i, f) : the earliest time at which task v can start execution on processor P_i in schedule f .

$\text{proc}(\mu, f)$: the assigned processor to task μ in schedule f .

start (μ, f) : the time in which task μ begins its actual execution in schedule f .

task (i, τ, f) : the task schedule on processor P_i at time τ in schedule f . If there is no task schedule on processor P_i at time t in schedule f , then task (i, τ, f) returns the empty task Φ . It's assumed that $n_2(\Phi) < n_2(\mu)$.

In this algorithm edge cut gain parameter is considered to calculate the communication cost amongst the tasks [9].

$$\text{gain}(i, j) = \epsilon \cdot \text{gain edge cut} + (1 - \epsilon)$$

$$\text{gain edge cut} = \text{edge cut actor} / \text{old edge cut}$$

$$\text{edge cut factor} = \text{old edge cut} - \text{new edge cut}$$

Where ϵ is used to set edge-slice change levels and the workload equalization to include everything. The lower estimate of ϵ is accountable for a total increase in transport costs.

Pseudo coding for algorithm proposed

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1. start
2. task(i, \tau, f) \leftarrow \Phi, for all positive integers i, where 1 \le i \le P and \tau \ge 0
3. repeat
4. Let \mu be the unmark task with highest priority
5. for i = 1 to P do
6. compute b-level for all tasks
7. schedule all tasks into non-increasing order of b-level
8. compute ALAP, constructs a list of tasks in the ascending order of the ALAP time
9. task_ready(\mu, i, f) \leftarrow \max(\text{start}(\mu, f) + \text{comm}(\text{proc}(\mu, f), i) + 1) + \text{gain}(i, i) for each \mu
10. start_time(\mu, i, f) \leftarrow \min \tau, where task(i, \tau, f) \leftarrow \Phi and t \ge \text{task_ready}(\mu, i, f)

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11. endfor
12. f(\mu) \leftarrow (\text{start\_time}(\mu, i, f) \text{ if }
13. \text{start\_time}(\mu, i, f) < (\text{start\_time}(\mu, j, f), 1 \le j \le P, i \neq j \text{ or }
    \text{start\_time}(\mu, i, f) = (\text{start\_time}(\mu, j, f) \text{ and }
    n_2(\text{task}(i, (\text{start\_time}(\mu, i, f) - 1), f) \le n_2(\text{task}(j, (\text{start\_time}(\mu, j, f) - 1), f)
    1 \le j \le P, i \neq j
14. mark task \mu until all tasks marked
15. endif

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Low overhead Contact process

Due to the following factors, an algorithm can be optimised over the target machine:

truth $\text{comm}(i, \tau_1, j, \tau_2)$ where $1 \leq i, j \leq P$

Task switching on processor node by task plan (n_i) Already (τ_i) A Server Assignment Plan (n_j) Already (τ_j) . When the function is switched between the various processors instead

truth $\text{total comm}(i, j, \tau)$ where $1 \leq i, j \leq P$

The result of the procedure above is to move the whole task schedule to the node (n_i) Already τ_1 . With the node Assignment Plan (n_j) Already τ_2 , everywhere $\tau_2 \geq \tau_1$.

The following operation is commensurate with more than one switch activities:

Fact $\text{total comm}(i, j, \tau) \sim \text{comm}(i, \tau_1, j, \tau_2) \forall \tau_1, \tau_2 \geq \tau$

Priority assignment and time start phase calculation

For the initial schedule, DAG's b-level estimate is used. For evaluate the general time costs for the image, the following directions have been used:

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1. Construct a list of nodes in reverse order(L_i)
2. for each node a_i \in L_i do
3. max = 0
4. for each child a_c of a_i do
5. if c(a_i, a_c) + b-level(a_c) > M then
6. M = c(a_i, a_c) + b-level(a_c)
7. endif
8. endfor
9. b-level(a_i) = weight(a_i) + M
10. endfor

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Typically b-level is compatible in the scheduling process Until the node is built. b-level and professional documents timetables an overview of the sliding proposal depends on the topology used on the target system to quantitatively execute the planned technique. This understanding can trigger the end that, for all tests, b-level produces best results. The algorithm uses the start time feature ALAP (as late as possible) to calculate how far the start time of the node can be postponed without extending the duration of the schedule.

The method for measuring ALAP shall be as follows

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1. construct ready list in reverse topological order ( $M_i$ )
2. for each node  $a_i \in M_i$  do
3.    $min = k$ , where  $k$  is call procedure(C.P.) length
4.   for each predecessor  $a_c$  of  $a_i$  do
5.     if  $alap(a_c) - c(a_c, a_i) < k$  then
6.        $k = alap(a_c) - c(a_c, a_i)$ 
7.   endif
8. endfor
9.  $alap(a_i) = k - wgt(a_i)$ 
10. endfor

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As demonstrated by the need for nodes, activities in distributed computing system are allocated on the processors. The ALAP time is recorded and a rundown of tasks is generated afterwards in climbing ALAP time order. Bonds were split by recognizing ALAP time of mission predecessors.

Returns from the above-mentioned certainties demonstrate that the proposed model is optimal. The Command service. (i, τ_1, j, τ_2) Within schedule f of tasks the flexibility of scheduling each task (w) is maintained

$f(w) = (p, \tau_1)$ Where $p \in \{i, j\}$ and $\tau_1 = \tau - 1$

2. The viability of plan f in the model suggested increased for any arrangement of activities
 $f(w) = (p, \tau_1)$ Where $p \in \{i, j\}$ and $\forall \tau_1$
3. The operation comm. (i, τ_1, j, τ_2) and $n_2(\text{total comm}(i, j, \tau)) \geq n_2(\text{task}(i, \tau_1, f))$ shows Optimisation of any work plan (w)
 $f(w) = (p, \tau_1)$ Where $p \in \{i, j\}$ and $\forall \tau_1$
4. The role commits. (i, j, τ) Maintains the viability of any work plan (w)
 $f(w) = (p, \tau_1)$ Where $p \in \{i, j\}$ and $\tau_1 \leq \tau - 1$
5. The operation comm. (i, j, τ) Also demonstrates optimality of any work schedule (w) $f(w) = (p, \tau_1)$ Where $p \in \{i, j\}$ and $\forall \tau_1$

PREEMPTIVE TASK PARTITIONING STRATEGY Of FAST DISTRIBUTED SYSTEMS IN HETEROGENEOUS

Non-preemptive methodologies for scheduling[1, 6, 9, 8, 3] have been discussed in literature. Several extraordinary algorithms of non-emptive schedulation involve Revised essential paths[10], Earliest Time First(EFT)[2], and Dynamic Level Scheduling (DLS). The algorithm Preventing Task Planning (PTS) indicates lower scheduling expense and the optimal task balance over the conventional planning algorithms. The time unpredictability of PTS corresponds to the time uncertainties of the MCP, HLEFT, ETF, DLS algorithms and the time of

turnaround and CPU use in these scheduling algorithms determines process performance. The FCFS planning reveals the most terrible split in regular tasks than SJF[18]. Starvation issue may occur in FCFS in view of the fact that it may take a long execution time for certain long occupations with more need than short employments. This problem reveals long delays and extremely low throughput. The reasonableness criterion for profession shows better outcomes in the non-pre-emptive scheduling. Unmistakably, FCFS is less realistic than FCFS because of issues with malnutrition. According to the duration of a later developing career, the uncertainty may decide the prestige of the profession. The project is deemed uncalled for considering the probability that the real start of the task is more noteworthy than its reasonable start time. FCFS programming algorithms are not different than other programming algorithms in each situation. 10].[10]. In the execution of the protocols, the complexities of the algorithms are persisted. In all performance tests, low times dynamics show great results[5, 4, 7]. Timetable costs correlate to the number of computers that are used to arrange various activities. Because of the increasing number of processors, this is an important issue for advanced use. The aggregation process can be speeded up with a timetable with a fast pre-emption. Procedures must be begun as quickly as time permits for minimization of execution time. In the event that the holding up time is shorter, at that point turnaround time then it additionally influences the most punctual brief timeframe of processing. Consequently throughput is expanded if the most punctual beginning time is diminished. Pre-emptive scheduling might be classifications in the accompanying classes:

Priority based pre-emptive preparation

Tasks are assigned to the processors in these schedules as shown by their needs.

Sharing resources

The sum total of what tasks have been distributed to the processors all the while. Each task receives the equivalent amount of time to execute strings.

Implementation of pre-emptive methodologies by list, shares low level overhead exchange.

Sharing resources

Thanks to the subsequent contemplations, the pre-emptive scheduling use of capital increased. Such issues are kept away from the gridlock because of ordinary capital pre-emption's.

1. The planned algorithm must Fulfill the parallel processing criteria..

2. The method should have a strong NSL and overhead coordination.
3. For multicentre environments, the algorithm achieves high performance and low reaction times.
4. An asset will keep all things considered one task at each moment.
5. Through asset scheduling algorithms a strategic buffer from the gridlock state has to be preserved. To insure the non-appearance of a halt condition, one condition from below must be met at any point.
 - a) Resource allocation should be in non-sharable mode. Any resources taking an interest in the multiprocessing system Multiple tasks should not be shared.
 - b) If resources are transferred to a specific task is unlikely to hold up another task at that stage until it is discharged by assigning tasks.
 - c) The resources ought not be designated in the round way (First distributed asset mentioned by last asset and second dispensed asset must be mentioned first asset, etc.)
 - d) No-pre-emption condition must be fulfilled.
6. The suggested algorithm satisfies the need for pre-emption and it is capable of planning the vast number of tasks all the time.

For DAG-based proactive preparation, a halfway section of the task may be allocated to the specific processors [12, 11, 17, 15], although dispensed processors cannot be re-assigned until it completes delegated tasks due to no-pre-emptive scheduling. Adaptability and the use of the pre-emptive scheduling tools is more hypothetically than non-pre-emptive scheduling. Re-dragging out the missing portion of the task causes additional overhead for all purposes. Preemptive scheduling demonstrates polynomial time configurations while NP-complete was shown to be non-preemptive[16]. Alternatively NP-complete scheduling of redundancy on separate processors. Communication delays among the preventive activities are gradually due to processor preemptions. Pre-emptive and non-preventive methods of standard architectural computers explored in[14]. Without the prior mandation, the two approaches used different features. For proactive and non-proactive scheduling, Wang[13] incorporated the preceding conditions into DAG. The most opportune item they have introduced in the preparation of the list.

Proposed preemptive routing algorithm

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1. Assign each  $t_i \rightarrow P_f$ 
2. for all processors
   generate priority queue( $t_i$ )  $\rightarrow P_s$ 
   sort ascending  $EST(t_i) \rightarrow P_s$ 
endfor
3. calculate  $AvgFT(t_i)$  for  $P_{all}$ 
4. while(ready-list not empty) do begin
5. Select task  $t_i$  (highest priority) from priority queue;
6. Select the processor  $P_j$  for task  $t_i$  according to EST;
7. Assigned  $t_i \rightarrow P_j$ ;
8. Delete task  $t_i$  from the ready-queue;
9. Update ready-queue;
10. Compute FT all unscheduled tasks;
11. Schedule smallest FT tasks;

12. Move task  $t_i \leftrightarrow P_j$ ;
13. end while
    
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Scheduling Algorithm overview

The suggested scheduling algorithm combines two stages. The requirements are assigned to the tasks in a first step as shown by their time of contact and execution. Though Earliest Start Time (EST) was calculated in the second phase, tasks are booked as per their processing capabilities on the processors. The most rapid processor is used for each model's function. The knots are arranged into their order of Early Start Time. The first node is numbered (0) with a greater need. In the normal number order, the first necessary nodes are counted. There is no dependency amongst the nodes in the wake of allocating the needs. If reliance is detected, the new task group will be created to evacuate the nodes' reliance. As such dependence on the DAG tasks is evacuated and these tasks were autonomously carried out.

In the midst of figuring out most timely start time tasks are assigned to the processors selected. It is ejected from the prepared line at the moment when the task was completed at that point. Once the activities are cancelled, planned line is renewed. The majority of the functions are listed as follows:

$$FT = t_{exec\ time} + \min(EST_{ij} + FT_{i,p}) \quad (7.1)$$

Tasks with the lowest completion time are scheduled before the next minimum completion time. Because of the preemptive design of the assignments they will switch between computer processors. Due to the ideal and rapid pre-emption of tasks on the group of heterogeneous processors, the inactive time of the processors decreases.

Symbol	Definition
t_i	i^{th} Task
P_f	Fastest Processor
P_s	Selected Processor
P_{all}	All Processors
EST_{ij}	Earliest Starting Time of i^{th} task upon j^{th} processor
$FT_{i,p}$	Finish Time of i^{th} task upon j^{th} processor

Table: Nomenclature in FTPS model

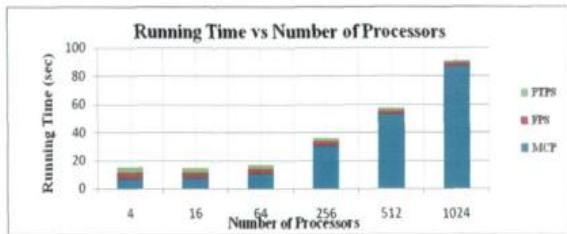


Figure: Time running vs. number of processing processors

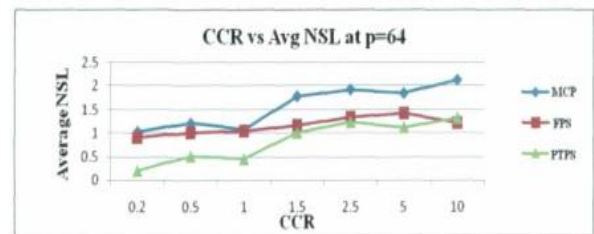


Figure: CCR vs. cumulative weighted analysis of the length of the program at 64 processors

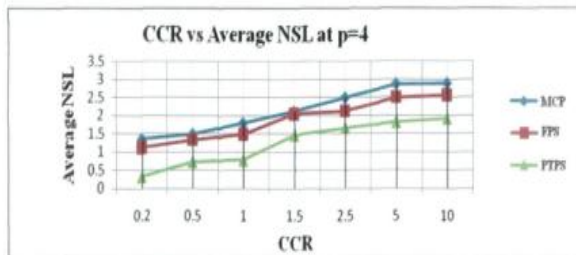


Figure: CCR vs. cumulative weighted analysis of the duration of the cycle at 4 processors

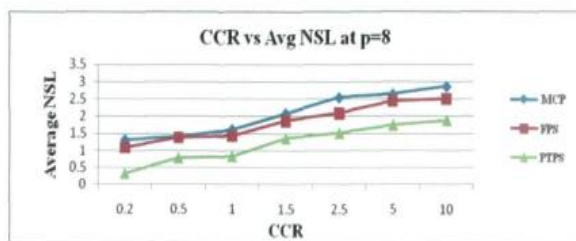


Figure: CCR vs. average standard plan duration study at eight processors

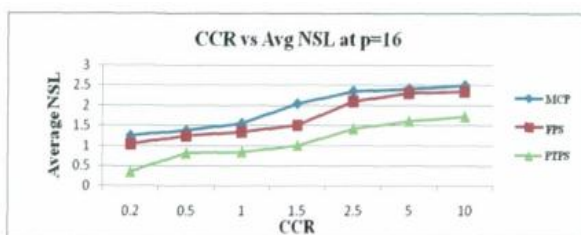


Figure: CCR vs. average standardized schedule analysis of 16 processors

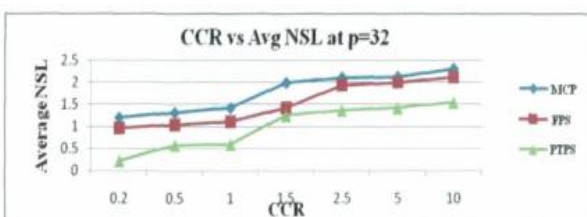


Figure: CCR vs overall structured system length study for 32 processors

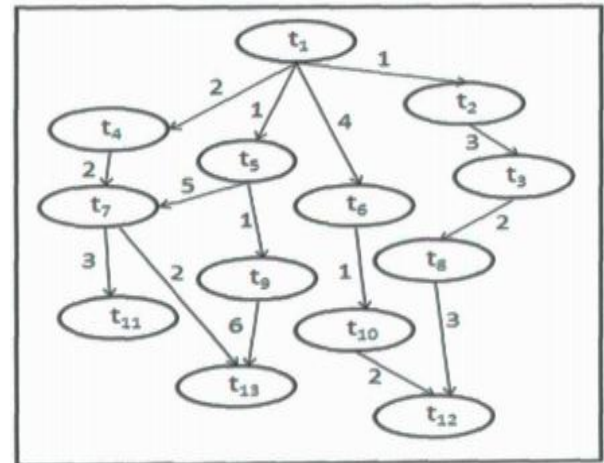


Figure: DAG Simulating Example

Process of experimentation

Reenactment-based research was carried out against proven, undoubtedly understood FPS algorithms (Fast Pre-emptive Scheduling) and pre-emptive MCPs (Minimum Critical Path). Figure (22) displayed the span of runtime (Sec) for the different processors. It can be very well seen that MCP displays enormous processing power (4, 16, 64, 256, 512 and 1024) in the study of algorithms of FPS and PTPS programming. Although PTPS is not exactly 11.91 percent FPS running period. Figure shows regular behavior (NSL) against the values of a CCR run (0.2, 0.5, 1, 1.5, 2.5, 5, 10). The standard NSL confidence is also increased as CCR values are established. At a maximum value of CCR= 10 for $p=4$, the PTPS NSL calculation falls by 11.41 percent and 33.56 percent respectively by FPS and MCP. This gage on the possibility that communication costs will increase, at this point the overhead will expand further. The findings of the suggested algorithm for the processor spectrum ($P = 4, 8, 16, 32, 64$) have been calculated. Figure indicates that optimal results were obtained from the different number of processors by the PTPS algorithm. It could be seen that on the off chance that the number of processors will increase, the standard NSL confidence will continuously decrease at that point. PTPS reveals improved performance in the

FPS algorithms and pre-emptive MCP scheduling algorithms looked at.

PERFORMANCE EVALUATION OF HETEROGENEOUS DISTRIBUTED COMPUTING SYSTEMS

Two results in the distributed picture estimation and logical computation tend to fascinate people, execution times when the computer program size is fixed and sized. The machine size is decreased in both situations. The size capacity of the device is determined by raising the machine size to schedule the current task problem of a given size, while the scaling output (versatility) tests the potential of a parallel system to improve the performance of the application size and system size. Test the principle of speedup and performance emerged in the Amdahl's theorem for the fixed-size output in a standardized computing environment. In addition, for parallel calculation adaptability steps, there are several efficiency metrics, including the inactivity metric[1] which all evaluate a parallel output while comparing sequential calculations with a single processor node as an outlook basis. Conversely, a comparable reference base does not exist in a heterogeneous computing system.

Homogeneous computation is considered a special heterogeneous method for this reason. In order to accommodate all sorts of performance evaluations, heterogeneous models and measurements should be fairly broad in that direction. A few speeches have been circulated around heterogeneous system speedup concepts, e.g.[2, 3, 4, 5]. The descriptions in[2, 5] combine the computational highlights of the two forms, where the acceleration of a heterogeneous computation is described by the time ratio of a program that runs on the fastest processor to a heterogeneous computer. This definition is ideal for general heterogeneous computing and is compatible on a normal speed-up computer. Be that as it may, organize complexity and its contents have not been designed and studied quantitatively. Likewise, other similar efficiency concepts for heterogeneous machine computation, such as super-straight speedup, competitiveness and adaptability, should be officially characterised. Various heterogeneous systems meet various computing requirements. [4] misuse various kinds of parallelisms from different types of multi-PCs associated with a system. In this section we concentrated on the performance problems of a heterogeneous workstation device. The ideas may also be stretched out to assess heterogeneous systems of different types. In this segment, we present models for measuring workstation heterogeneity and representing the results. Heterogeneous computing is characterized by speed, competency and adaptability.

A heterogeneous system of workstations system is regularly a non-committed system. Consequently, The effect of variability and time sharing should be

taken into account in heterogeneous computer efficiency metrics.

COMPUTATION MODELS HETEROGENEOUS

A heterogeneous configuration of the network

A heterogeneous network (HN) may be the target of a related map $H N(M, C)$, where:

$M = \{M_1, M_2, \dots, M_m\}$ Is a heterogeneous collection of workstations (m is the number of workstations). For each workstation, the capacity of their CPU, I / O and memory access speed decides the calculation maximum.

C is normal workstation interconnection networks, For eg, an Ethernet or an ATM with similar data transmission capacities on the interface between a few workstations.

Depending on the above description, if there are many identical workstations in a workstation network, The program is then standardized. A heterogeneous machine can be divided into two different classes: a system dedicated to executing simultaneous activities at each workstation, and a non-committed system of standard workstation (also regarded as the proprietor's working load) and only inert CPU cycles are used to execute concurrent work tasks. The word a workstation is used by the owner to describe the workload rate of the owner. Our model of program execution recognizes that each workstation will execute all things considered to be one function for parallel work. This supposition is reliable with the programming rule that a PVM program is recorded as a hard copy.

Heterogeneous example of programming

A parallel system is agreed to have m assignments, where I represent its input parameter. $A_1(I), A_2(I), \dots, A_m(I)$. Task $A_i(I)$ ($1 \leq i \leq m$) Are delegated and performed at workstation M_i . The system size $A(I)$ is defined as $A(I) I$, which can be described as the number of planned tasks to be interpreted as $A(I)[1]$. $|A(I)| = \sum_{i=1}^m |A_i(I)|$ It will disentangle documents completely on the off chance we plan to integrate the system parameters for each case in the remainder of this segment. We truly say $An(I)$ when we compose A along these lines.

Let $S_i(A)$ Be M_i to Fathom A Workstation level. Devoutly. To define our target heterogeneous structure, we add a logical limitation: velocity is a constant for a given computer software A. Since most of the operations of various computer systems are carried out efficiently on a workstation class of different rates, e.g. the Sun workstations. Through our descriptive analyzes on a heterogeneous network of workstations, we will

tentatively prove that the computation speed in every workstation remains constant. The pace function is the normal number of tasks per second of different sorts to execute a program.

To prevent mistaken calculations of the velocity, we describe a force weight $W_i(A)$ (A) To run Programs A. On the workplace W_i The following:

$$W_i(A) = \frac{S_i(A)}{\max_{j=1}^m \{S_j(A)\}} \quad i=1, \dots, m \quad (1)$$

Equation (1) indicates that a workstation's force weight corresponds to its working speed as opposed to the system's fastest workstation. The tire strength weight calculation is less than or equal to 1 Since the force weight is a proportional proportion, the approximate execution time can also reflect this. If one of the main tasks for each time unit, the force weight of every working station shows a relative speed, the speed of the machine is called one of the important tasks. If $T(A, M_i)$ provides time for running the workstation software M_i By deliberate time of execution as follows, strength weight can be determined:

$$W_i(A) = \frac{\min_{j=1}^m \{T(A, M_j)\}}{T(A, M_i)} \quad (2)$$

CONCLUSION

A major proposal was proposed with the existing work partitioning schemes. This quantitative review explains that all heterogeneous distributed computing systems don't have a flawless function division approach. Scheduling methodologies performances rely on the basic architectures. We led the exploratory analysis of the possible models and algorithms in the corresponding community. The Directed Acyclic Graph (DAG) was used to perform all the studies. For partitioning functions, we suggested an iterative model and three algorithms. Three algorithms, composed of three equations, are hierarchical in nature. One suggested an algorithm of contrast (OTPSD) and MCP and HEFT algorithms. The implementation period and NSL trust are smaller than expected to be the algorithm. The following complicated algorithm (TPSMT) is suggested. It has been contrasted with HEFT and CFPD algorithms. For standard SLR vs CCR values, the results of the tests show better efficiency. Relative to individual HEFT and CFPD, TPSMT's normal performance is equivalent. The third proposed method is precautionary. The algorithm (PTPS) is comparable to precautionary MCP and EPS algorithms. We saw that the NSL's standard calculation of the number of different processors isn't regarded as algorithms. This result shows that trust in NSL declines when the amount of processors rises compared to that. The

concerns raised in the proposal could be extremely committed to the parallel computing field.

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