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Built on the new AMD CDNA architecture, the AMD Instinct MI100 GPU enables a new class of accelerated systems for HPC and AI when paired with 2 nd Gen AMD EPYC processors. The MI100 offers up to ...

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CPU vs. GPU: Making the Most of Both 1. Central processing units (CPUs) and graphics processing units (GPUs) are fundamental computing engines. But as computing demands evolve, it is not always clear what the differences are between CPUs and GPUs and which workloads are best to suited to each.

~~CPU vs. GPU: What's the Difference? - Intel~~

The new AMD Instinct ™ MI100 a ccelerator, is the world's fastest HPC GPU accelerator for scientific workloads and the first to surpass the 10 teraflops (FP64) performance barrier 1.Built on ...

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3-D graphics systems maker nVidia Tuesday unveiled its next generation graphics accelerator, which it hopes will deflect some of the attention from new console gaming machines. The GeForce 256 ...

~~nVidia unveils new computer graphics accelerator - Aug. 31 ...~~

A coprocessor is a computer processor used to supplement the functions of the primary processor (the CPU).Operations performed by the coprocessor may be floating point arithmetic, graphics, signal processing, string processing, cryptography or I/O interfacing with peripheral devices. By offloading processor-intensive tasks from the main processor, coprocessors can accelerate system performance.

~~Coprocessor - Wikipedia~~

CPU is usually a processor capable of generic computation, whereas an accelerator is an addon that complements the CPU at a particular aspect. For example: * 3D-graphics accelerators (which these days are highly-capable processors that while tail...

~~What is the difference between CPU and accelerators? - Quora~~

Accelerator vs. co-processor A co-processor executes instructions. Instructions are dispatched by the CPU. An accelerator appears as a device on the bus. The accelerator is controlled by registers.

~~Accelerators~~

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GPU Accelerator and co-processor Capabilities * ANSYS Maxwell supports NVIDIA Tesla P series, C20-Series, Tesla K Series, Quadro K Series (K5000

and above). ANSYS Fluent supports NVIDIA's CUDA-enabled Tesla and Quadro series workstation and server cards.

~~GPU Accelerator and co-processor Capabilities~~
The graphics processing unit (GPU), as a specialized computer processor, addresses the demands of real-time high-resolution 3D graphics compute-intensive tasks. By 2012, GPUs had evolved into highly parallel multi-core systems allowing very efficient manipulation of large blocks of data. This design is more effective than general-purpose central processing unit (CPUs) for algorithms in ...

~~CUDA - Wikipedia~~
If you have a supported Intel® CPU with Intel® GPU enabled but can't utilise Hardware Encoding, ensure that the Intel® GPU is listed in the Performance tab of Task Manager (Windows® only). If the Intel® GPU isn't listed, check if it's enabled in the Device Manager and update the Intel® graphics drivers to the latest version.

~~GPU-Accelerated Rendering and Hardware Encoding~~
ARM has become the number-one GPU IP vendor, but that hasn't slowed it down. Today, the company is launching three new GPUs for low-end, mid-range and high-end, as well as a new video accelerator ...

~~ARM Announces Mali-T800 Series GPUs, New Video Accelerator ...~~
A graphics processing unit (GPU) is a specialized, electronic circuit designed to rapidly manipulate and alter memory to accelerate the creation of images in a frame buffer intended for output to a display device.GPUs are used in embedded systems, mobile phones, personal computers, workstations, and game consoles.Modern GPUs are very efficient at manipulating computer graphics and image ...

~~Graphics processing unit - Wikipedia~~
AMD launches MI100 GPU accelerator for high performance computing. AMD is looking to capitalize on its momentum with its EPYC server processor by pairing it with the Instinct MI100 GPU accelerator ...

~~AMD launches MI100 GPU accelerator for high performance ...~~
In 2006, the creation of our CUDA programming model and Tesla ® GPU platform brought parallel processing to general-purpose computing. A powerful new approach to computing was born.. Now, the paths of high performance computing and AI innovation are converging.. From the world’s largest supercomputers to the vast datacenters that power the cloud, this new computing model is helping to ...

The tensor contraction are performed using BLAS DGEMM on coprocessor/accelerator. Then the result is post-processed using a 6 dimensional loop. For Intel Xeon Phi implementation, OpenMP is used to bind threads to physical processing units on Xeon Phi coprocessors. The OpenMP threads affinity are tuned for Intel Xeon Phi Coprocessor to obtain best performance. For GPU, a algorithm is designed to map the 6 dimensional loop (post-processing) to CUDA threads. gridDim and blockDim are tuned to reach best performance. 4x and 9x ~ 13x overall speedup is obtained for Intel Xeon Phi and GPU implementation, respectively.

Programming is now parallel programming. Much as structured programming revolutionized traditional serial programming decades ago, a new kind of structured programming, based on patterns, is relevant to parallel programming today. Parallel computing experts and industry insiders Michael McCool, Arch Robison, and James Reinders describe how to design and implement maintainable and efficient parallel algorithms using a pattern-based approach. They present both theory and practice, and give detailed concrete examples using multiple programming models. Examples are primarily given using two of the most popular and cutting edge programming models for parallel programming: Threading Building Blocks, and Cilk Plus. These architecture-independent models enable easy integration into existing applications, preserve investments in existing code, and speed the development of parallel applications. Examples from realistic contexts illustrate patterns and themes in parallel algorithm design that are widely applicable regardless of implementation technology. The patterns-based approach offers structure and insight that developers can apply to a variety of parallel programming models Develops a composable, structured, scalable, and machine-independent approach to parallel computing Includes detailed examples in both Cilk Plus and the latest Threading Building Blocks, which support a wide variety of computers

High Performance Parallelism Pearls shows how to leverage parallelism on processors and coprocessors with the same programming – illustrating the most effective ways to better tap the computational potential of systems with Intel Xeon Phi coprocessors and Intel Xeon processors or other multicore processors. The book includes examples of successful programming efforts, drawn from across industries and domains such as chemistry, engineering, and environmental science. Each chapter in this edited work includes detailed explanations of the programming techniques used, while showing high performance results on both Intel Xeon Phi coprocessors and multicore processors. Learn from dozens of new examples and case studies illustrating "success stories" demonstrating not just the features of these powerful systems, but also how to leverage parallelism across these heterogeneous systems. Promotes consistent standards-based programming, showing in detail how to code for high performance on multicore processors and Intel® Xeon PhiTM Examples from multiple vertical domains illustrating parallel optimizations to modernize real-world codes Source code available for download to facilitate further exploration

This book presents the state of the art in designing high-performance algorithms that combine simulation and optimization in order to solve complex optimization problems in science and industry, problems that involve time-consuming simulations and expensive multi-objective function evaluations. As traditional optimization approaches are not applicable per se, combinations of computational intelligence, machine learning, and high-performance computing methods are popular solutions. But finding a suitable method is a challenging task, because numerous approaches have been proposed in this highly dynamic field of research. That’s where this book comes in: It covers both theory and practice, drawing on the real-world insights gained by the contributing authors, all of whom are leading researchers. Given its scope, if offers a comprehensive reference guide for researchers, practitioners, and advanced-level students interested in using computational intelligence and machine learning to solve expensive optimization problems.

Electronic Structure Calculations on Graphics Processing Units: From Quantum Chemistry to Condensed Matter Physics provides an overview of computing on graphics processing units (GPUs), a brief introduction to GPU programming, and the latest examples of code developments and applications for the most widely used electronic structure methods. The book covers all commonly used basis sets including localized Gaussian and Slater type basis functions, plane waves, wavelets and real-space grid-based approaches. The chapters expose details on the calculation of two-electron integrals, exchange-correlation quadrature, Fock matrix formation, solution of the self-consistent field equations, calculation of nuclear gradients to obtain forces, and methods to treat excited states within DFT. Other chapters focus on semiempirical and correlated wave function methods including density fitted second order

Møller-Plesset perturbation theory and both iterative and perturbative single- and multireference coupled cluster methods. Electronic Structure Calculations on Graphics Processing Units: From Quantum Chemistry to Condensed Matter Physics presents an accessible overview of the field for graduate students and senior researchers of theoretical and computational chemistry, condensed matter physics and materials science, as well as software developers looking for an entry point into the realm of GPU and hybrid GPU/CPU programming for electronic structure calculations.

The LNCS journal Transactions on Large-Scale Data- and Knowledge-Centered Systems focuses on data management, knowledge discovery, and knowledge processing, which are core and hot topics in computer science. Since the 1990s, the Internet has become the main driving force behind application development in all domains. An increase in the demand for resource sharing across different sites connected through networks has led to an evolution of data- and knowledge-management systems from centralized systems to decentralized systems enabling large-scale distributed applications providing high scalability. Current decentralized systems still focus on data and knowledge as their main resource. Feasibility of these systems relies basically on P2P (peer-to-peer) techniques and the support of agent systems with scaling and decentralized control. Synergy between grids, P2P systems, and agent technologies is the key to data- and knowledge-centered systems in large-scale environments. This special issue contains extended and revised versions of 4 papers, selected from the 25 papers presented at the satellite events associated with the 17th East-European Conference on Advances in Databases and Information Systems (ADBIS 2013), held on September 1-4, 2013 in Genoa, Italy. The three satellite events were GID 2013, the Second International Workshop on GPUs in Databases; SoBI 2013, the First International Workshop on Social Business Intelligence: Integrating Social Content in Decision Making; and OAIS 2013, the Second International Workshop on Ontologies Meet Advanced Information Systems. The papers cover various topics in large-scale data and knowledge-centered systems, including GPU-accelerated database systems and GPU-based compression for large time series databases, design of parallel data warehouses, and schema matching. The special issue content, which combines both theoretical and application-based contributions, gives a useful overview of some of the current trends in large-scale data and knowledge management and will stimulate new ideas for further research and development within both the scientific and industrial communities.

There is a growing trend to use coprocessors to offload and accelerate domain-specific applications in order to obtain significant performance improvement and energy/power reductions. Two important coprocessor components in the heterogeneous system are the GPU and FPGA. GPU (graphics processing unit) is increasingly used as a data-parallel coprocessor for general computations. The newest GPU has a much larger number of cores (compared to CPU) and very high peak FLOPS. FPGA (field programmable gate array), on the other hand, allows users to customize, at fine-grain level, the computational data path and memory hierarchy according to the exact need of the applications. FPGA excels in integer operations and bit-level operations. The thesis starts with several coprocessor acceleration examples for our focus application domains: the first domain is on VLSICAD algorithms and the second is on computational medical imaging. We detail application acceleration examples in the domains including lithography simulation for IC manufacturing, medical image reconstruction using compressive sensing, and medical image registration using fluid models. Both GPU-accelerated versions and FPGA-accelerated versions have been implemented. Based on these implementations, we then analyze the performance and energy trade-offs, the interaction between the diverse application requirements and a spectrum of hardware systems, and how those domain-specific coprocessor acceleration case studies further bring us insights for domain-specific architecture innovations. In the end, we showcase an example for collaborative execution on the heterogeneous platform. Different scheduling policies are needed to optimize performance or energy. The thesis concludes as we present reusable architecture templates and realizations for futuristic accelerator-rich CMPs.

This book reports on state-of-art research and applications in the field of databases and information systems. It includes both fourteen selected short contributions, presented at the East-European Conference on Advances in Databases and Information Systems (ADBIS 2013, September 1-4, Genova, Italy), and twenty-six papers from ADBIS 2013 satellite events. The short contributions from the main conference are collected in the first part of the book, which covers a wide range of topics, like data management, similarity searches, spatio-temporal and social network data, data mining, data warehousing, and data management on novel architectures, such as graphics processing units, parallel database management systems, cloud and MapReduce environments. In contrast, the contributions from the satellite events are organized in five different parts, according to their respective ADBIS satellite event: BiDaTA 2013 - Special Session on Big Data: New Trends and Applications); GID 2013 – The Second International Workshop on GPUs in Databases; OAIS 2013 – The Second International Workshop on Ontologies Meet Advanced Information Systems; SoBI 2013 – The First International Workshop on Social Business Intelligence: Integrating Social Content in Decision Making; and last but not least, the Doctoral Consortium, a forum for Ph.D. students. The book, which addresses academics and professionals alike, provides the readers with a comprehensive and timely overview of new trends in database and information systems research, and promotes new ideas and collaborations among the different research communities of the eastern European countries and the rest of the world.

Since its first volume in 1960, Advances in Computers has presented detailed coverage of innovations in computer hardware, software, theory, design, and applications. It has also provided contributors with a medium in which they can explore their subjects in greater depth and breadth than journal articles usually allow. As a result, many articles have become standard references that continue to be of sugnificant, lasting value in this rapidly expanding field. In-depth surveys and tutorials on new computer technology Well-known authors and researchers in the field Extensive bibliographies with most chapters Many of the volumes are devoted to single themes or subfields of computer science

This book explores the impact of augmenting novel architectural designs with hardware?based application accelerators. The text covers comprehensive aspects of the applications in Geographic Information Science, remote sensing and deploying Modern Accelerator Technologies (MAT) for geospatial simulations and spatiotemporal analytics. MAT in GIS applications, MAT in remotely sensed data processing and analysis, heterogeneous processors, many-core and highly multi-threaded processors and general purpose processors are also presented. This book includes case studies and closes with a chapter on future trends. Modern Accelerator Technologies for GIS is a reference book for practitioners and researchers working in geographical information systems and related fields. Advanced-level students in geography, computational science, computer science and engineering will also find this book useful.