CS 110
Computer Architecture

Sync & *OpenMP*

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Review: TLP, OpenMP, and Sync

- Multicore
  - Hyperthreading
- OpenMP
  - Shared memory
  - Language extension
- Lock for synchronization
  - Data race
    - At least one write operation

```
wangc@HP:~/TT$ gcc omp.c -o p -O3 -fopenmp
wangc@HP:~/TT$ ./p
Hello World from thread = 1
Hello World from thread = 7
Hello World from thread = 6
Hello World from thread = 5
Hello World from thread = 0
Number of threads = 8
Hello World from thread = 2
Hello World from thread = 4
Hello World from thread = 3
wangc@HP:~/TT$ ./p
Hello World from thread = 3
Hello World from thread = 0
Number of threads = 8
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Hello World from thread = 4
Hello World from thread = 1
wangc@HP:~/TT$
```

Possible Lock Implementation

- Lock (a.k.a. busy wait)

```
Get_lock:                          # s0 -> addr of lock
        addiu t1,zero,1            # t1 = Locked value
Loop:   lw    t0,0(s0)             # load lock
        bne   t0,zero,Loop         # loop if locked
Lock:   sw    t1,0(s0)             # Unlocked, so lock
```

- Unlock

```
Unlock:
    sw zero,0(s0)
```

- Any problems with this?

Possible Lock Problem

- Thread 1

```
      addiu t1,zero,1
Loop: lw  t0,0(s0)



      bne t0,zero,Loop

Lock: sw t1,0(s0)
```

- Thread 2

```
      addiu t1,zero,1
Loop: lw t0,0(s0)

      bne t0,zero,Loop

Lock: sw t1,0(s0)
```

Time

Both threads think they have set the lock!
Exclusive *access not guaranteed!*

RISC-V: Two solutions!

- Option 1: Read/Write Pairs
  - Pair of instructions for “linked” read and write
  - Load reserved and Store conditional
  - No other access permitted between read and write
    - Must use *shared memory* (<u>multi</u>processing)

- Option 2: Atomic Memory Operations
  - Atomic swap of register $\leftrightarrow$ memory

Read/Write Pairs

- Load reserved: **lr rd, rs**
  - Load the word pointed to by **rs** into **rd**, and add a reservation
- Store conditional: **sc rd, rs1, rs2**
  - Store the value in **rs2** into the memory location pointed to by **rs1**, only if the reservation is still valid and set the status in **rd**
    - Returns 0 (success) if location has not changed since the **lr**
    - Returns nonzero (failure) if location has changed: ***Actual store will not take place***

Synchronization in RISC-V Example

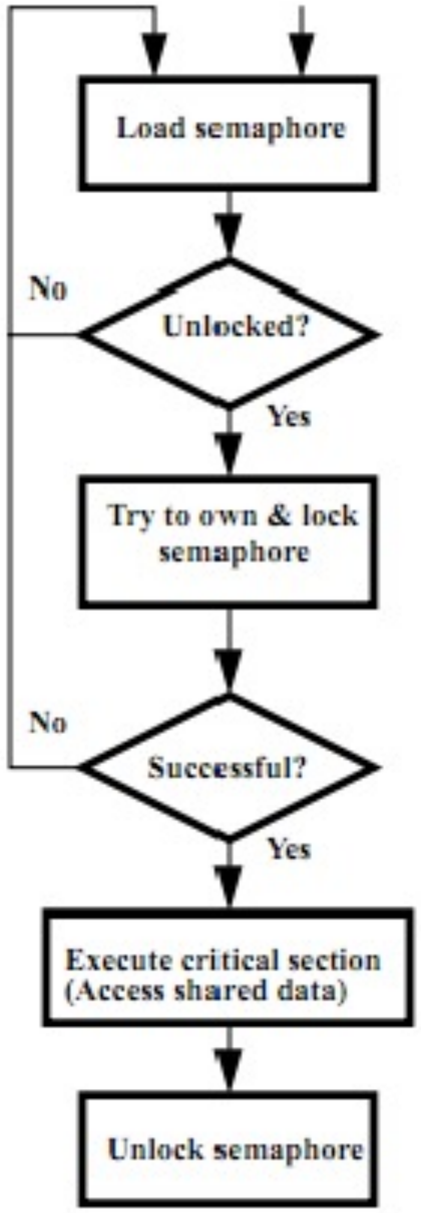
- Atomic swap (to test/set lock variable)
- Exchange contents of register and memory:
  s4 ↔ Mem(s1)

```
try:
    lr   t1, s1          #load reserved
    sc   t0, s1, s4      #store conditional
    bne  t0, x0, try     #loop if sc fails
    add  s4, x0, t1      #load value in s4
```

sc would fail if another thread executes **sc** here

Test-and-Set

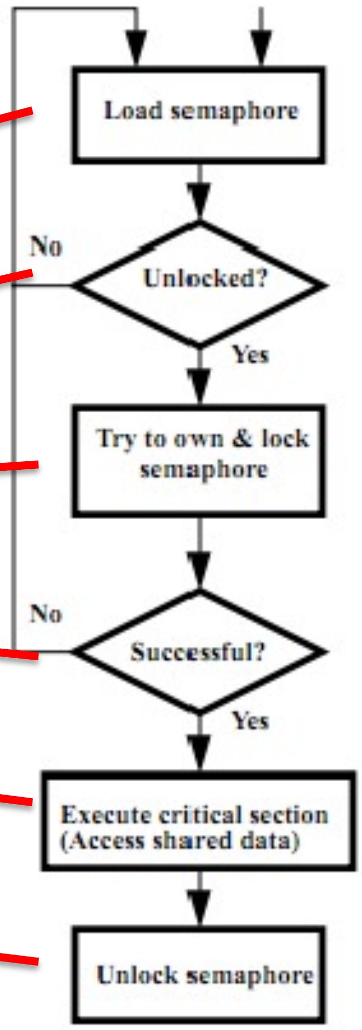
- In a single atomic operation:
  - ***Test*** to see if a memory location is set (contains a 1)
  - ***Set*** it (to 1) if it isn't (it contained a zero when tested)
    - Otherwise indicate that the Set failed, so the program can try again
  - While accessing, no other instruction can modify the memory location, including other Test-and-Set instructions
- Useful for implementing lock operations



Test-and-Set in RSIC-V using lr/sc

- Example: RISC-V sequence for implementing a T&S at (s1)

```
        li t2, 1
Try:
        lr t1, s1
        bne t1, x0, Try
        sc t0, s1, t2
        bne t0, x0, Try
Locked:
        # critical section
Unlock:
        sw x0,0(s1)
```



Option 2: RISC-V Atomic Memory Operations (AMOs)

- Encoded with an R-type instruction format
  - swap, add, and, or, xor, max, min
  - **`AMOSWAP`** `rd, rs2, (rs1)` rd = *rs1, *rs1 = rs2
  - **`AMOADD`** `rd, rs2, (rs1)`
- Take the value pointed to by `rs1`
  - Load it into `rd`
  - Apply the operation to that value with the contents in `rs2`
    - If `rs2==rd`, use the old value in `rd`
  - Store the result back to where `rs1` is pointed to
- This allows atomic swap as a primitive
  - It also allows "reduction operations" that are common to be efficiently implemented

aq(acquire) and rl(release) to insure *in order* execution

RISC-V Critical Section

- Assume that the lock is in memory location stored in register a0
- The lock is "set" if it is 1; it is "free" if it is 0 (it's initial value)

```
        li            t0, 1          # Get 1 to set lock
Try:    amoswap.w.aq  t1, t0, (a0)   # t1 gets old lock value
                                     # while we set it to 1
        bnez          t1, Try        # if it was already 1, another
                                     # thread has the lock,
                                     # so we need to try again
             … critical section goes here …
        amoswap.w.rl  x0, x0, (a0)   # store 0 in lock to release
```

Lock Synchronization

Broken Synchronization

```
while (lock != 0) ;

lock = 1;

// critical section

lock = 0;
```

Fix (lock is at location (a0))

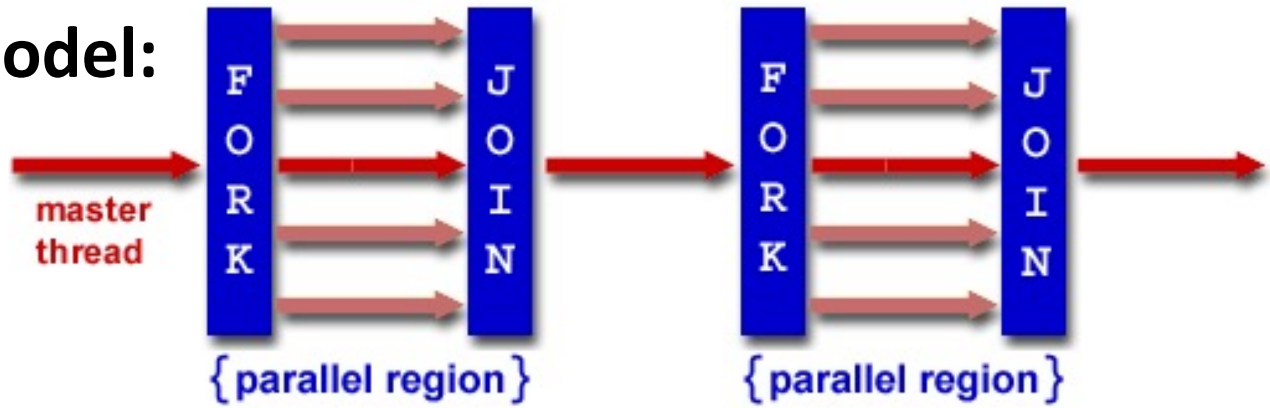
```
    li             t0, 1
Try: amoswap.w.aq  t1, t0, (a0)
     bnez       t1, Try
Locked:

    # critical section

Unlock:
    amoswap.w.rl  x0, x0, (a0)
```

How to use

- Don’t implement yourself!
- Use according library – e.g.:
  - pthread
  - C++:
    - std::thread C++11 https://en.cppreference.com/w/cpp/thread
    - std::jthread C++20
    - std::mutex; std::lock_guard; std::scoped_lock; std::shared_lock
    - std::condition_variable; std::counting_semaphore; std::latch; std::barrier
    - std::promise; std::future
  - Qt QThread
  - OpenMP

OpenMP Programming Model - Review

- **Fork - Join Model:**



- OpenMP programs begin as single process (*master thread*) and executes sequentially until the first parallel region construct is encountered
  - *FORK:* Master thread then creates a team of parallel threads
  - Statements in program that are enclosed by the parallel region construct are executed in parallel among the various threads
  - *JOIN:* When the team of threads complete the statements in the parallel region construct, they synchronize and terminate, leaving only the master thread

`parallel` Pragma and Scope - Review

- Basic OpenMP construct for parallelization:

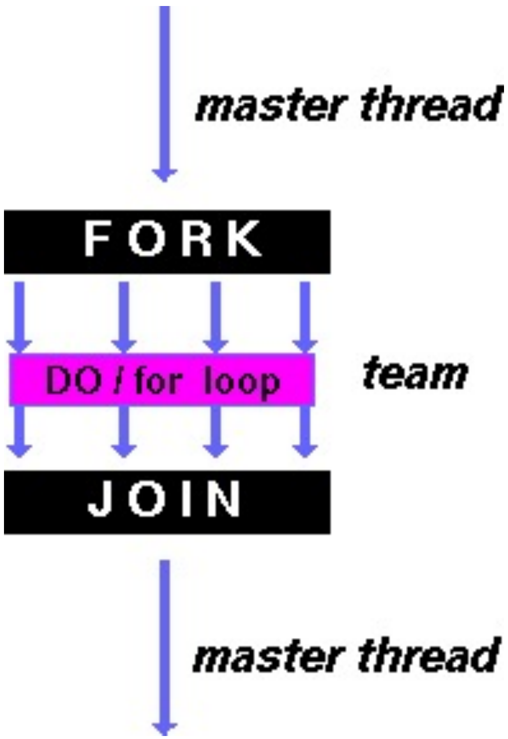
```
#pragma omp parallel
{
   /* code goes here */
}
```

  - *Each* thread runs a copy of code within the block
  - Thread scheduling is *non-deterministic*
- OpenMP default is *shared* variables
  - To make private, need to declare with pragma:

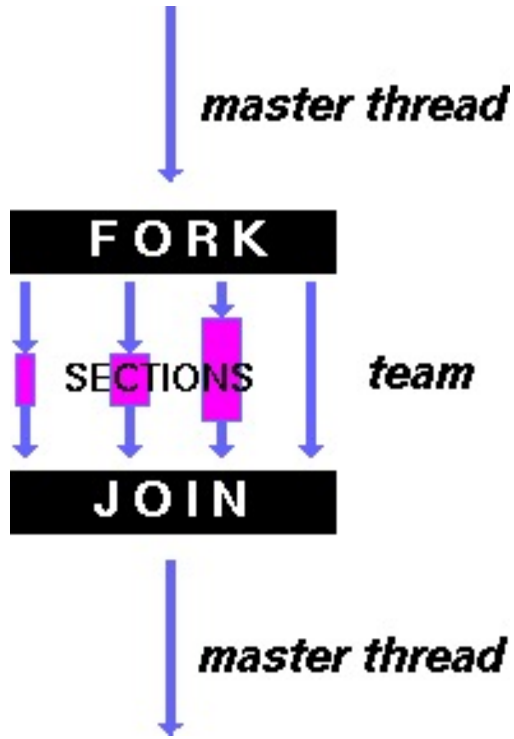
```
#pragma omp parallel private (x)
```

OpenMP Directives (Work-Sharing)

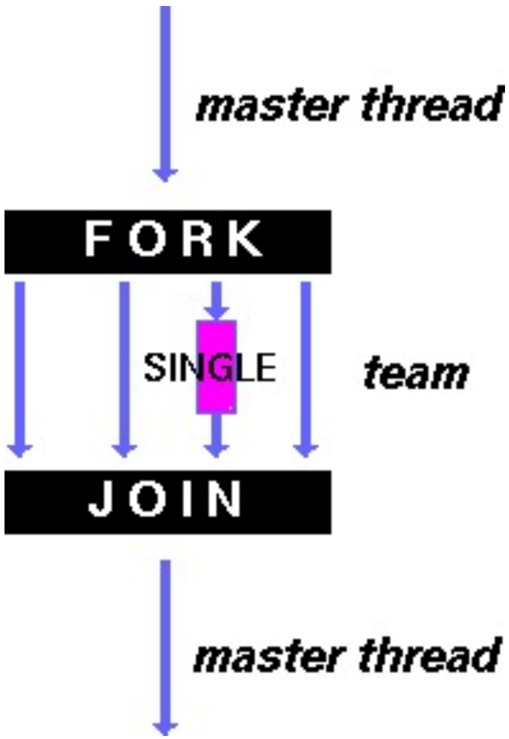
- These are defined *within* a `parallel` section



Shares iterations of a loop across the threads



Each section is executed by a separate thread



Serializes the execution of a thread

Parallel Statement Shorthand

```
#pragma omp parallel
{
  #pragma omp for
  for(i=0; i<len; i++) { … }
}
```

This is the only directive in the parallel section

can be shortened to:

```
#pragma omp parallel for
  for(i=0; i<len; i++) { … }
```

- Also works for `sections`

Building Block: `for` loop

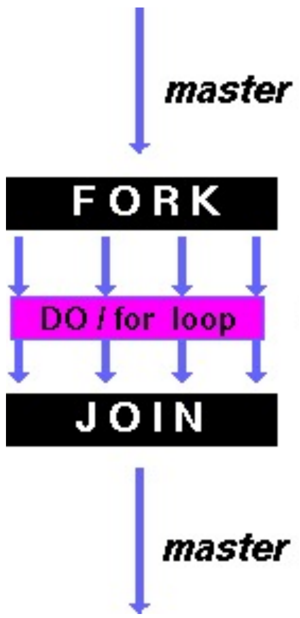
```
for (i=0; i<max; i++) zero[i] = 0;
```

- Breaks *for loop* into chunks, and allocate each to a separate thread
  - e.g. if `max` = 100 with 2 threads:
    assign 0-49 to thread 0, and 50-99 to thread 1
- Must have relatively simple "shape" for an OpenMP-aware compiler to be able to parallelize it
  - Necessary for the run-time system to be able to determine how many of the loop iterations to assign to each thread
- No premature exits from the loop allowed ← In general, don't jump outside of any pragma block
  - i.e. No `break`, `return`, `exit`, `goto` statements

Parallel `for` *pragma*

```
#pragma omp parallel for
   for (i=0; i<max; i++) zero[i] = 0;
```

- Master thread creates additional threads, each with a separate execution context
- All variables declared outside for loop are shared by default, except for loop index which is *private* per thread (Why?)
- Implicit “barrier” synchronization at end of for loop
- Divide index regions sequentially per thread
  - Thread 0 gets 0, 1, …, (max/n)-1;
  - Thread 1 gets max/n, (max/n)+1, …, 2*(max/n)-1



OpenMP Example

```c
/* clang -Xpreprocessor -fopenmp -lomp -o for for.c */

#include <stdio.h>
#include <omp.h>
int main()
{
    omp_set_num_threads(4);
    int a[] = { 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 };
    int N = sizeof(a)/sizeof(int);

    #pragma omp parallel for
    for (int i=0; i<N; i++) {
        printf("thread %d, i = %2d\n",
            omp_get_thread_num(), i);
        a[i] = a[i] + 10 * omp_get_thread_num();
    }

    for (int i=0; i<N; i++) printf("%02d ", a[i]);
    printf("\n");
}
```

```
$ gcc-5 -fopenmp for.c;./a.out
% clang -Xpreprocessor -fopenmp -
lomp -o for for.c; ./for
thread 0, i =  0
thread 1, i =  3
thread 2, i =  6
thread 3, i =  8
thread 0, i =  1
thread 1, i =  4
thread 2, i =  7
thread 3, i =  9
thread 0, i =  2
thread 1, i =  5
00 01 02 13 14 15 26 27 38 39
```


The call to find the maximum number of threads that are available to do work is **`omp_get_max_threads()`** (from omp.h).

OpenMP Timing

- Elapsed wall clock time:

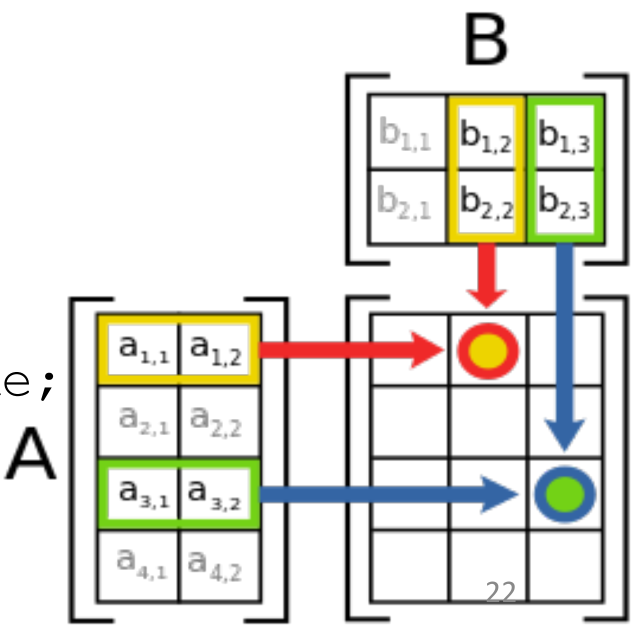
```
double omp_get_wtime(void);
```

  - Returns elapsed wall clock time in seconds
  - Time is measured per thread, no guarantee can be made that two distinct threads measure the same time
  - Time is measured from “some time in the past,” so subtract results of two calls to `omp_get_wtime` to get elapsed time

Matrix Multiply in OpenMP

```
// C[M][N] = A[M][P] × B[P][N]
start_time = omp_get_wtime();
#pragma omp parallel for private(tmp, j, k)
  for (i=0; i<M; i++){
    for (j=0; j<N; j++){
      tmp = 0.0;
      for( k=0; k<P; k++){
        /* C(i,j) = sum(over k) A(i,k) * B(k,j)*/
        tmp += A[i][k] * B[k][j];
      }
      C[i][j] = tmp;
    }
  }
run_time = omp_get_wtime() - start_time;
```

Outer loop spread across N threads; inner loops inside a single thread

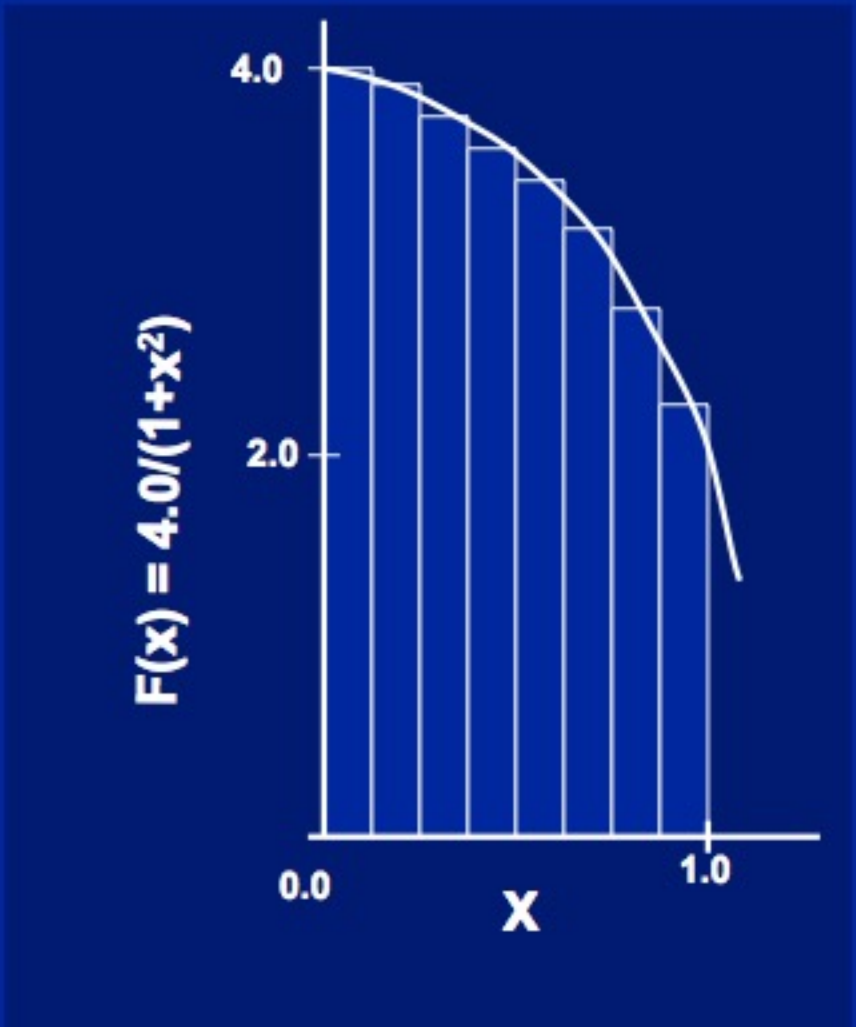


Notes on Matrix Multiply Example

- More performance optimizations available:
  - Higher *compiler optimization* (-O2, -O3) to reduce number of instructions executed
  - *Cache blocking* to improve memory performance
  - Using SIMD SSE instructions to raise floating point computation rate (*DLP*)

Example: Calculating π

Numerical Integration



Mathematically, we know that:

$$\int_0^1 \frac{4.0}{(1+x^2)}\,dx = \pi$$

We can approximate the integral as a sum of rectangles:

$$\sum_{i=0}^{N} F(x_i)\Delta x \approx \pi$$

Where each rectangle has width Δx and height $F(x_i)$ at the middle of interval i.

Sequential π

```
#include <stdio.h>

void main () {
    const long num_steps = 10;
    double step = 1.0/((double)num_steps);
    double sum = 0.0;
    for (int i=0; i<num_steps; i++) {
        double x = (i+0.5) *step;
        sum += 4.0*step/(1.0+x*x);
    }
    printf ("pi = %6.12f\n", sum);
}
```

`pi = 3.142425985001`

- Resembles π, but not very accurate
- Let's increase **`num_steps`** and parallelize

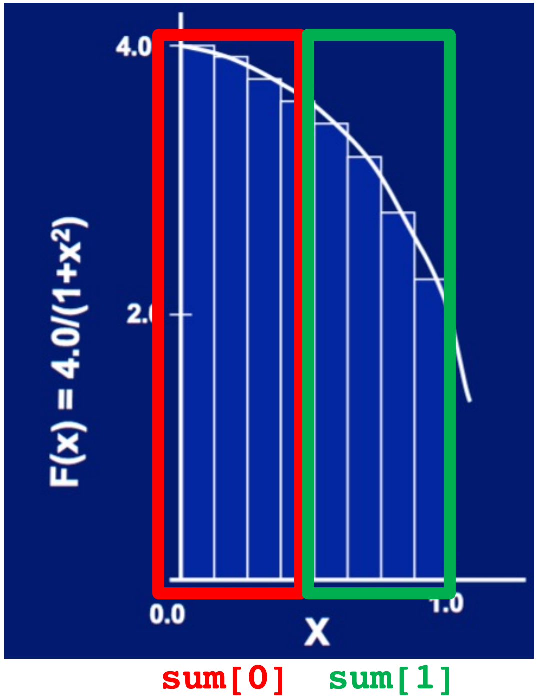
Parallelize (1) …

#include <omp.h>

```
#include <stdio.h>

void main () {
    const long num_steps = 10;
    double step = 1.0/((double)num_steps);
    double sum = 0.0;
#pragma parallel for
    for (int i=0; i<num_steps; i++) {
        double x = (i+0.5) *step;
        sum += 4.0*step/(1.0+x*x);
    }
    printf ("pi = %6.12f\n", sum);
}
```

- Problem: each thread needs access to the shared variable **sum**
- Code runs sequentially …

Parallelize (2) ...



1. Compute

   `sum[0]` and **`sum[1]`**

   in parallel

2. Compute

   `sum = sum[0] + sum[1]`

   sequentially

Parallel π—Trial Run

```c
#include <stdio.h>
#include <omp.h>

void main () {
    const int NUM_THREADS = 4;
    const long num_steps = 10;
    double step = 1.0/((double)num_steps);
    double sum[NUM_THREADS];
    for (int i=0; i<NUM_THREADS; i++) sum[i] = 0;
    omp_set_num_threads(NUM_THREADS);
#pragma omp parallel
    {
        int id = omp_get_thread_num();
        for (int i=id; i<num_steps; i+=NUM_THREADS) {
            double x = (i+0.5)*step;
            sum[id] += 4.0*step/(1.0+x*x);
            printf("i =%3d,  id =%3d\n", i, id);
        }
    }
    double pi = 0;
    for (int i=0; i<NUM_THREADS; i++) pi += sum[i];
    printf ("pi = %6.12f\n", pi);
}
```

```
i =  1,  id =  1
i =  0,  id =  0
i =  2,  id =  2
i =  3,  id =  3
i =  5,  id =  1
i =  4,  id =  0
i =  6,  id =  2
i =  7,  id =  3
i =  9,  id =  1
i =  8,  id =  0
pi = 3.142425985001
```

Scale up: num_steps = 10^6

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <omp.h>

void main () {
    const int NUM_THREADS = 4;
    const long num_steps = 1000000;
    double step = 1.0/((double)num_steps);
    double sum[NUM_THREADS];
    for (int i=0; i<NUM_THREADS; i++) sum[i] = 0;
    omp_set_num_threads(NUM_THREADS);
#pragma omp parallel
    {
        int id = omp_get_thread_num();
        for (int i=id; i<num_steps; i+=NUM_THREADS) {
            double x = (i+0.5) *step;
            sum[id] += 4.0*step/(1.0+x*x);
            // printf("i =%3d,  id =%3d\n", i, id);
        }
    }
    double pi = 0;
    for (int i=0; i<NUM_THREADS; i++) pi += sum[i];
    printf ("pi = %6.12f\n", pi);
}
```

pi = 3.141592653590

You verify how many digits are correct …

Can We Parallelize Computing `sum`?

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <omp.h>

void main () {
    const int NUM_THREADS = 1000;
    const long num_steps = 100000;
    double step = 1.0/((double)num_steps);
    double sum[NUM_THREADS];
    for (int i=0; i<NUM_THREADS; i++) sum[i] = 0;
    double pi = 0;
    omp_set_num_threads(NUM_THREADS);
#pragma omp parallel
    {
        int id = omp_get_thread_num();
        for (int i=id; i<num_steps; i+=NUM_THREADS) {
            double x = (i+0.5) *step;
            sum[id] += 4.0*step/(1.0+x*x);
        }
        pi += sum[id];
    }
    printf ("pi = %6.12f\n", pi);
}
```

Always looking for ways to beat Amdahl's Law …

Summation inside parallel section

- Insignificant speedup in this example, but …
- **`pi = 3.138450662641`**
- Wrong! And value changes between runs?!
- What's going on?

Question

What are the possible values of `*(x11)` after executing this code by two ***concurrent*** threads?

```
# *(x11) = 2020
lw   x12,0(x11)
addi x12,x12,1
sw   x12,0(x11)
```

Values of *(x11)?
A: 2020
B: 2021
C: 2022
D: 2020 or 2021
E: 2021 or 2022
F: 2020 or 2022
G: 2020 or 2021 or 2022
H: None of these

Case 0

Thread 0	Thread 1
x12←2020	
x12←2021	
*(x11)←2021	
	x12←2021
	x12←2022
	*(x11)←2022

Case 1

Thread 0	Thread 1
x12←2020	
	x12←2020
x12←2021	
	x12←2021
*(x11)←2021	
	*(x11)←2021

What's Going On?

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <omp.h>

void main () {
    const int NUM_THREADS = 1000;
    const long num_steps = 100000;
    double step = 1.0/((double)num_steps);
    double sum[NUM_THREADS];
    for (int i=0; i<NUM_THREADS; i++) sum[i] = 0;
    double pi = 0;
    omp_set_num_threads(NUM_THREADS);
#pragma omp parallel
    {
        int id = omp_get_thread_num();
        for (int i=id; i<num_steps; i+=NUM_THREADS) {
            double x = (i+0.5) *step;
            sum[id] += 4.0*step/(1.0+x*x);
        }
        pi += sum[id];
    }
    printf ("pi = %6.12f\n", pi);
}
```

Can you resolve such a problem?

- Operation is really

  `pi = pi + sum[id]`
- What if >1 threads reads current (same) value of **`pi`**, computes the sum, stores the result back to **`pi`**?
- Each processor reads same intermediate value of **`pi`**!
- Result depends on who gets there when
  - A "race" → result is **not deterministic**

OpenMP Reduction

```
double avg, sum=0.0, A[MAX]; int i;
#pragma omp parallel for private ( sum )
for (i = 0; i <= MAX ; i++)
    sum += A[i];
avg = sum/MAX;  // bug
```

- *Problem is that we really want sum over* ***all*** *threads!*
- *Reduction*: specifies that, 1 or more variables that are private to each thread, are subject of reduction operation at end of parallel region:
  reduction(operation:var) where
  - *Operation*: operator to perform on the variables (var) at the end of the parallel region : +, *, -, &, ^, |, &&, or ||.
  - *Var*: One or more variables on which to perform scalar reduction.

```
double avg, sum=0.0, A[MAX]; int i;
#pragma omp for reduction(+ : sum)
for (i = 0; i <= MAX ; i++)
    sum += A[i];
avg = sum/MAX;
```

parallel for, reduction

```c
#include <omp.h>
#include <stdio.h>
static long num_steps = 100000;
double step;
void main (){
    int i;    double x, pi, sum = 0.0;
    step = 1.0 / (double)num_steps;
#pragma omp parallel for private(x) reduction(+:sum)
    for (i=1; i<= num_steps; i++){
        x = (i - 0.5) * step;
        sum = sum + 4.0 / (1.0+x*x);
    }
    pi = sum * step;
    printf ("pi = %6.12f\n", pi);
}
```

```
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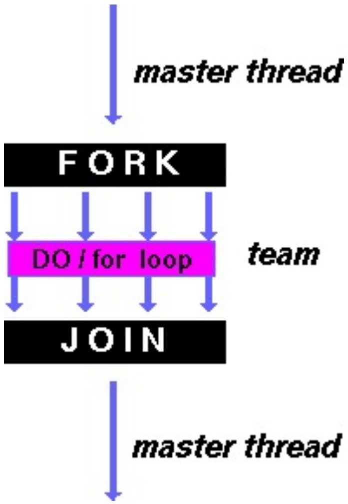
pi = 3.141592653598
```

More on OpenMP

- These are defined *within* a `parallel` section



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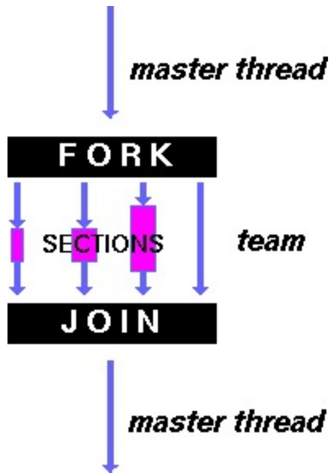

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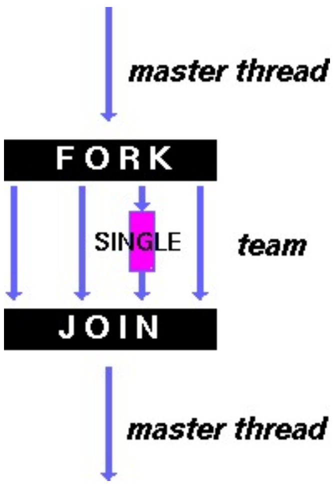

Serializes the execution of a thread

There are more, like `critical`, `barrier`, `atomic`, `master`, … Try them by yourself.

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <omp.h>

int main(int argc, char **argv) {
        int i = 0;
        omp_set_num_threads(4); // Maximum 4 threads
        #pragma omp parallel private(i)
        {
                printf("thread %d start\n", omp_get_thread_num());

                #pragma omp single
                {
                        for (i = 0; i < 6; i++)
                        {
                                printf("Single, thread %d execute i = %d\n",
                                   omp_get_thread_num(), i);
                        }
                }

        }
}
```

single: code block executed by one thread only;
Other threads will wait;
Useful for thread-unsafe code;
Useful for I/O operations.

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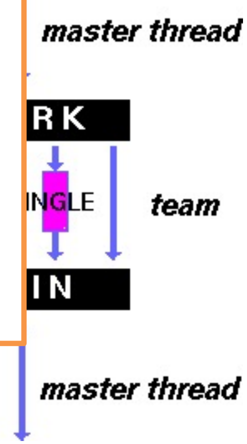

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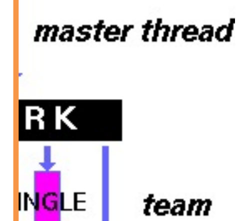
#include <omp.h>

int main(int argc, char **argv) {
        int i = 0;
        omp_set_num_threads(4); // Maximum 4 threads
        #pragma omp parallel private(i)
        {
                printf("thread %d start\n", omp_get_thread_num());

                #pragma omp single
                {
                        for (i = 0; i < 6; i++)
                        {
                                printf("Single, thread %d execute i = %d\n",
                                   omp_get_thread_num(), i);
                        }
                }

        }
}
```




```
wangc@HP:~/TT$ gcc single.c -o s -fopenmp
wangc@HP:~/TT$ ./s
thread 3 start
Single, thread 3 execute i = 0
Single, thread 3 execute i = 1
Single, thread 3 execute i = 2
Single, thread 3 execute i = 3
Single, thread 3 execute i = 4
Single, thread 3 execute i = 5
thread 1 start
thread 2 start
thread 0 start
wangc@HP:~/TT$
```

single: code block executed by one thread only;
Other threads will wait;
Useful for thread-unsafe code;
Useful for I/O operations.

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        {
                printf("thread %d start\n", omp_get_thread_num());

                #pragma omp master
                {
                        for (i = 0; i < 6; i++)
                        {
                                printf("Master, thread %d execute i = %d\n",
                                   omp_get_thread_num(), i);
                        }
                }
                printf("Outside master, thread %d execute i = %d\n",
                         omp_get_thread_num(), i);


        }
}
```

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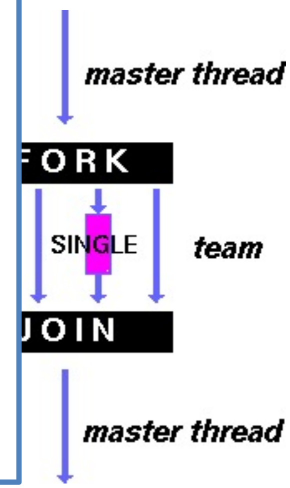

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                         omp_get_thread_num


        }
}
```

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master thread

```
wangc@HP:~/TT$ gcc master.c -o m -fopenmp
wangc@HP:~/TT$ ./m
thread 2 start
Outside master, thread 2 execute i = 0
thread 1 start
Outside master, thread 1 execute i = 0
thread 3 start
Outside master, thread 3 execute i = 0
thread 0 start
Master, thread 0 execute i = 0
Master, thread 0 execute i = 1
Master, thread 0 execute i = 2
Master, thread 0 execute i = 3
Master, thread 0 execute i = 4
Master, thread 0 execute i = 5
Outside master, thread 0 execute i = 6
wangc@HP:~/TT$
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```
wangc@HP-Z2-G4:~/Works/TT$ ./p
thread 0 start
Master, thread 0 execute i = 0
Master, thread 0 execute i = 1
thread 2 start
Outside master, thread 2 execute i = 0
Master, thread 0 execute i = 2
Master, thread 0 execute i = 3
Master, thread 0 execute i = 4
Master, thread 0 execute i = 5
Outside master, thread 0 execute i = 6
thread 3 start
Outside master, thread 3 execute i = 0
thread 1 start
Outside master, thread 1 execute i = 0
```

```
 4 threads
, omp_get_thread_num());
 i++)
ster, thread %d execute i = %d\n",
thread_num(), i);
omp_get_thread_num
        }
}
```

section


```
wangc@HP:~/TT$ gcc master.c -o m -fopenmp
wangc@HP:~/TT$ ./m
thread 2 start
Outside master, thread 2 execute i = 0
thread 1 start
Outside master, thread 1 execute i = 0
thread 3 start
Outside master, thread 3 execute i = 0
thread 0 start
Master, thread 0 execute i = 0
Master, thread 0 execute i = 1
Master, thread 0 execute i = 2
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And in Conclusion, …

- Multiprocessor/Multicore uses Shared Memory
  - Cache coherency implements shared memory even with multiple copies in multiple caches
  - False sharing a concern; watch block size!
    - To be covered with "Advanced caches" :-)
- OpenMP as simple parallel extension to C
  - Threads, Parallel for, private, reductions …
  - ≈ C: small so easy to learn, but not very high level and it's easy to get into trouble
  - Much we didn't cover – including other synchronization mechanisms (locks, etc.)