

# INTRODUCTION TO GPU PROGRAMMING

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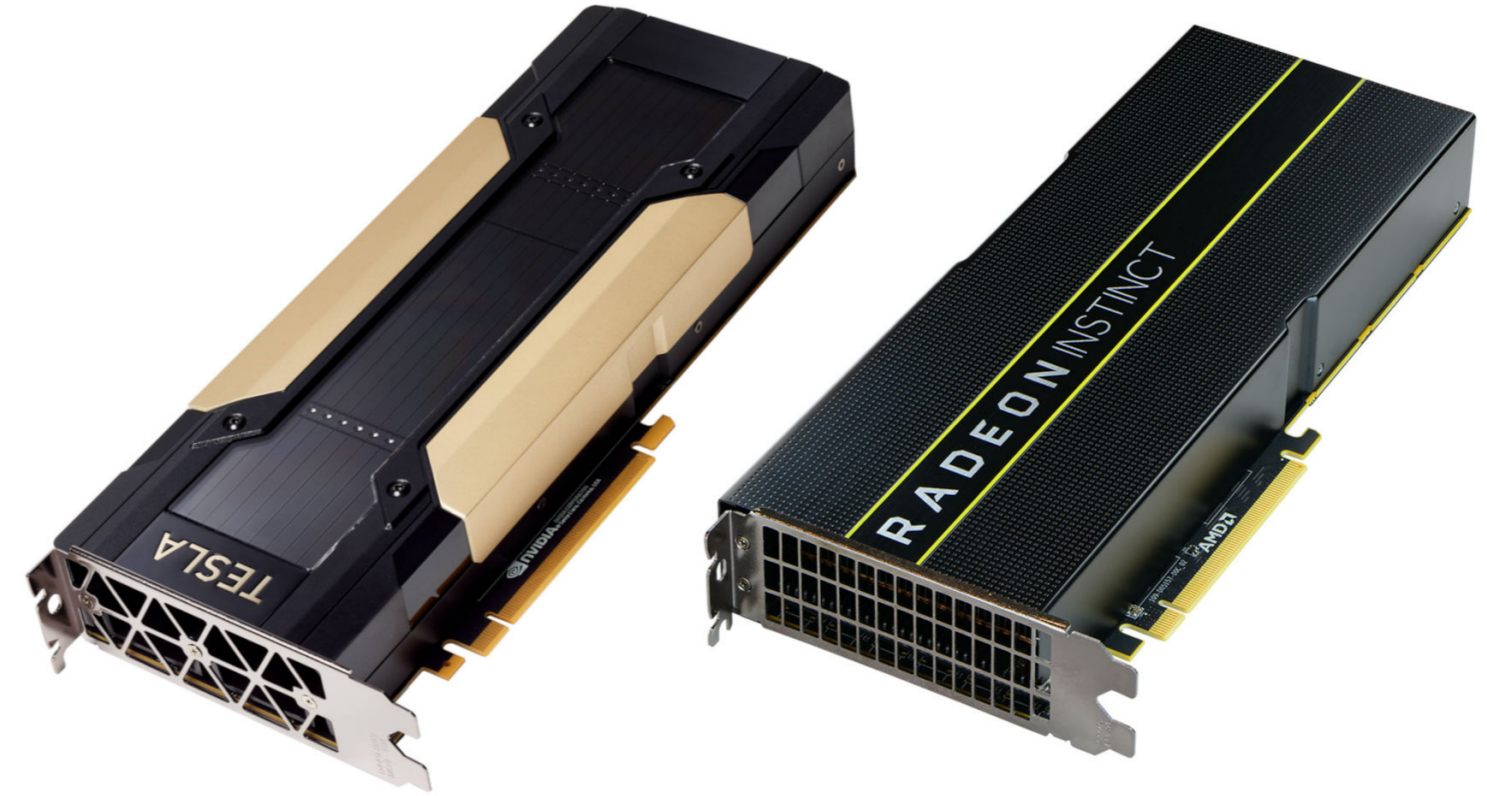
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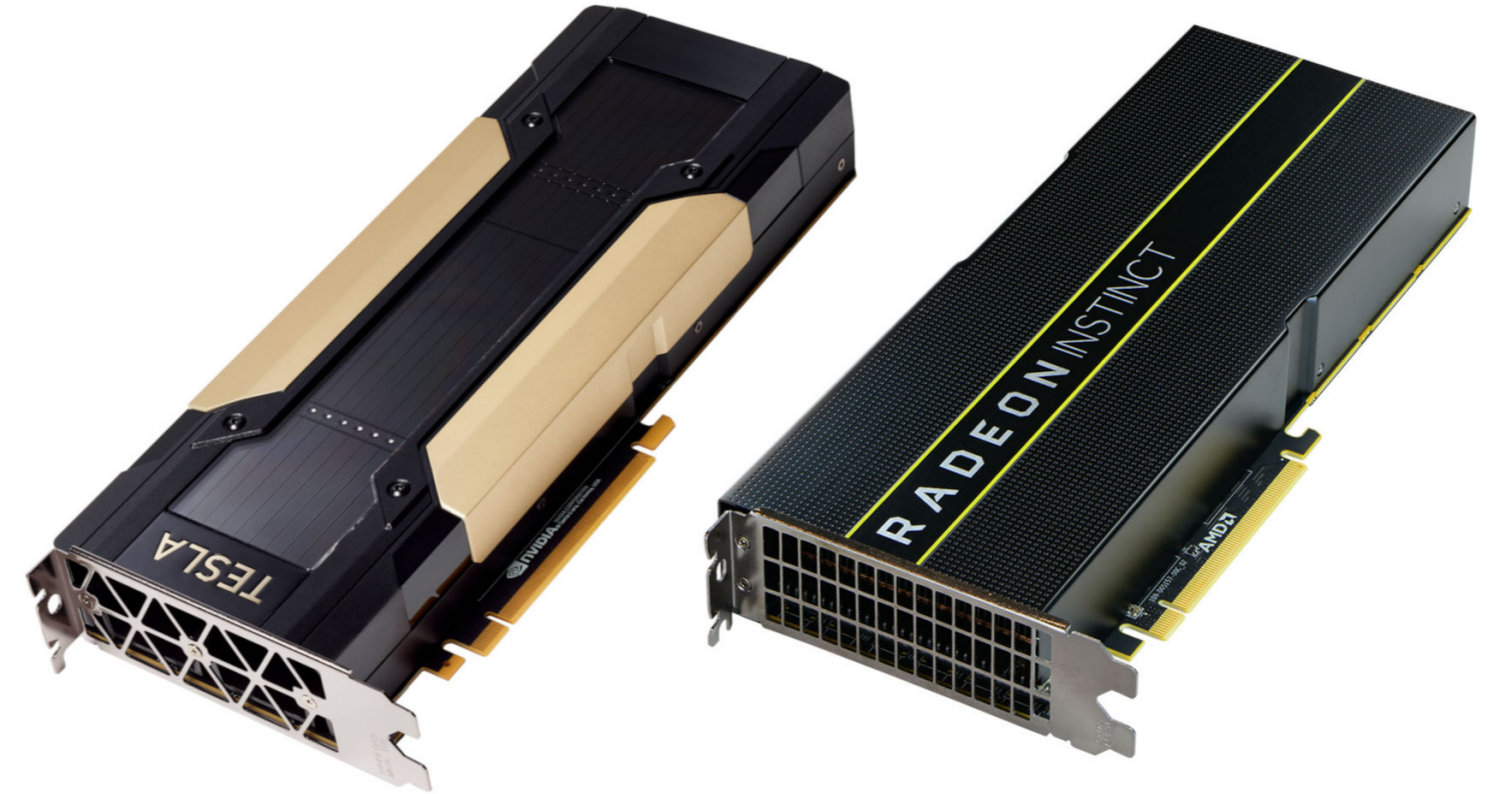
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- GPU programming: vectorization *by default*.

# CPU VS. GPU

## Intel Xeon Gold 6148 *CPU*

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20 cores

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2 × 512 bit SIMD units / core

---

2.4 GHz base clock (3.7 GHz turbo)

---

128 GB/s max. bandwidth

## Nvidia Tesla V100 *GPU*

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84 SMs

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4 × 512 bit SIMD units / SM

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0.9 GHz base clock (1.3 GHz boost)

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900 GB/s max. bandwidth

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- Host and device memories are *separately addressed*.
  - *Copying* data between memory spaces is (usually) required.

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A *thread* is a serial stream of instructions.

Threads should oversubscribe the “CUDA cores” (stream processors).

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Multiple threads are arranged in a *block*.

Threads in one block run on the same SM (compute unit).

Within a block they can synchronize and share cache memory.

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Multiple blocks are arranged in a *grid*.

Threads in different blocks cannot synchronize.

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A *host* may have different grids running on separate GPUs.  
The CPU cores can work simultaneously.

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The *cluster* has multiple hosts.

Use MPI or NCCL/RCCL for collective communication.

# THE THREAD MODEL (SUMMARY)

- Threads running in lockstep in a warp.
- One or more warps in block.
- Multiple blocks in a grid.
- Multiple grids on a host.
- The host has CPU threads as well.
- Multiple hosts in the cluster.



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Useful links:

[https://docs.computecanada.ca/wiki/Using\\_GPUs\\_with\\_Slurm](https://docs.computecanada.ca/wiki/Using_GPUs_with_Slurm)

[https://docs.computecanada.ca/wiki/Python#Creating\\_and\\_using\\_a\\_virtual\\_environment](https://docs.computecanada.ca/wiki/Python#Creating_and_using_a_virtual_environment)

<https://docs.scinet.utoronto.ca/index.php/Mist>



# SETTING UP THE ENVIRONMENT (PYTHON)

```
mkdir $SCRATCH/scinet-hpc133
cd $SCRATCH/scinet-hpc133
```

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```
module load cuda python scipy-stack
virtualenv --no-download virtualenv
source virtualenv/bin/activate
pip install --no-index --upgrade pip numba cupy
```

```
wget scinet.courses/mod/2253 -O src.tar.bz2
tar xf src.tar.bz2
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*Running from login node*

```
srun --time=00:01:00 --gres=gpu:p100:1 \
python src/vector_add/08_numba.py
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*Interactive job*

```
salloc --time=00:15:00 --gres=gpu:p100:1
```

\* you may have to specify --account

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```
module load anaconda3
conda create -p condaenv -c conda-forge \
python=3.8.14 numba cupy cudatoolkit=11.0.3 -y
source activate ./condaenv
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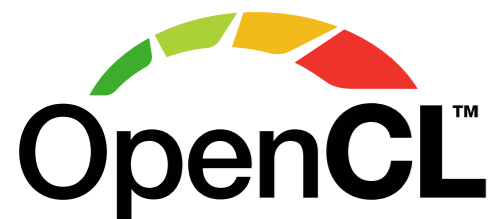
# HIP

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25        [=](const auto i) { b_dev[i] = a_dev[i] + b_dev[i]; }
26    );
27    queue.wait();
28
29    queue.copy(b_dev, b, n);
30    queue.wait();
31
32    if (std::all_of(b, b+n, [](const auto x){ return x == 5.; }))
33        std::cout << "Success!\n";
34    else std::cout << "Failure :(\n";
35
36    delete[] a;
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Assumptions:

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- Arbitrary initial conditions:  $T_0(x, y)$ .
- Simple boundary conditions:  $T = 0$  on edges.



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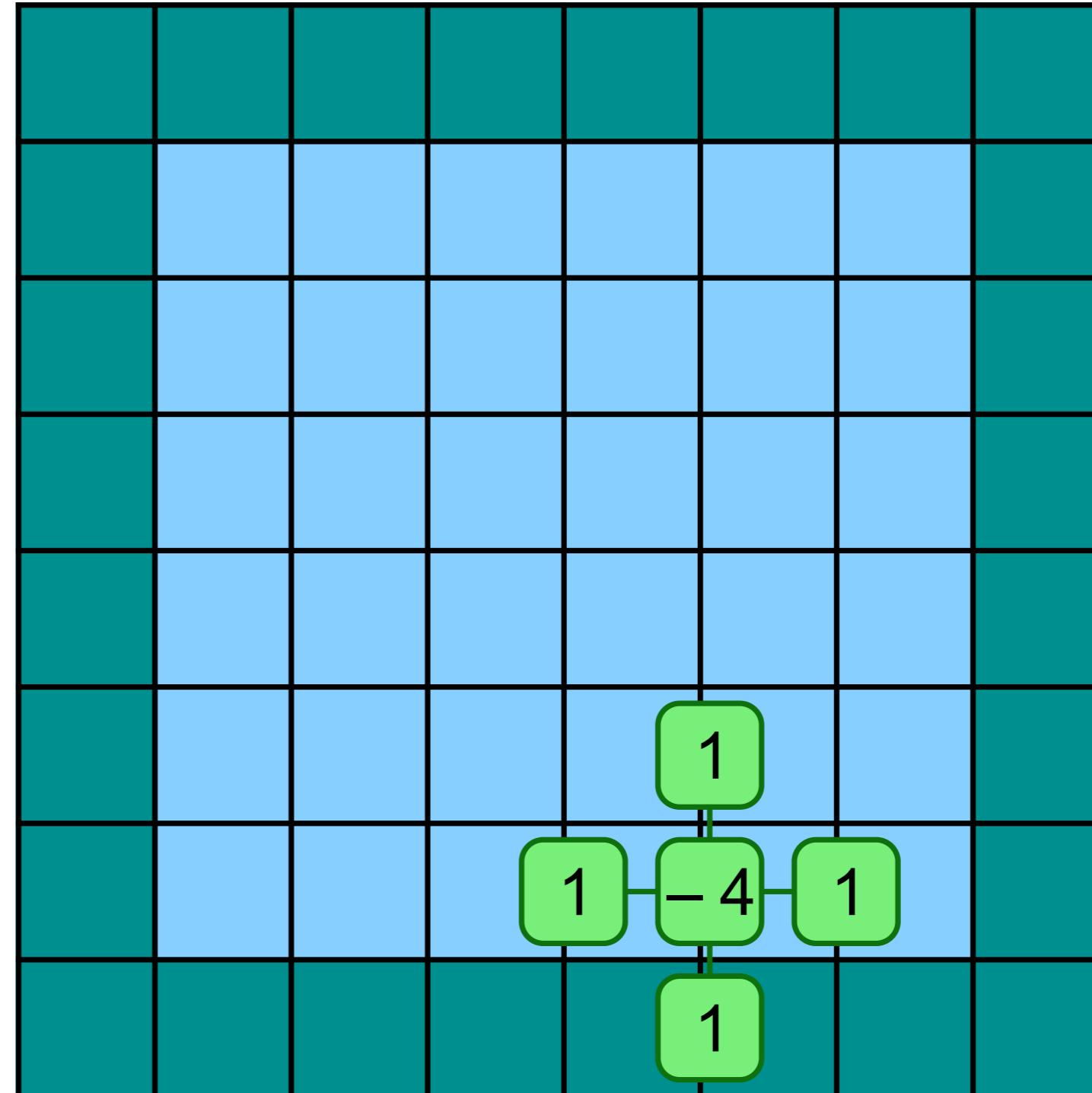
A single *step* of the diffusion equation ( $t_k \rightarrow t_{k+1} \equiv t_k + \Delta t$ , also assuming  $\Delta y = \Delta x$ ):

$$T(x_j, y_i, t_{k+1}) = T(x_j, y_i, t_k) + \frac{D\Delta t}{\Delta x^2} \left[ T(x_{j+1}, y_i, t_k) + T(x_{j-1}, y_i, t_k) + T(x_j, y_{i+1}, t_k) + T(x_j, y_{i-1}, t_k) - 4T(x_j, y_i, t_k) \right]$$

# LAPLACIAN AS A 5-POINT STENCIL

$$\begin{aligned}\nabla^2 f(x, y) &\equiv \frac{\partial^2 f}{\partial x^2} + \frac{\partial^2 f}{\partial y^2} \\ &\approx f(x_{j+1}, y_i) + f(x_{j-1}, y_i) \\ &\quad + f(x_j, y_{i+1}) + f(x_j, y_{i-1}) \\ &\quad - 4f(x_j, y_i)\end{aligned}$$

```
laplacian[i][j] = f[ i ][j+1] + f[ i ][j-1]
+ f[i+1][ j ] + f[i-1][ j ]
-4*f[ i ][ j ]
```



# HOME EXERCISE INSTRUCTIONS

Submit your attempt by 2023 March 11 00:00.

- Serial CPU-based solutions are provided in Python and C++. You can start by modifying the one in your language, but don't have to.
- You need to identify the *bottleneck* and accelerate it using the GPU.
- There is more than one right answer.
- Bonus (1): the smaller  $\Delta x$ , the more *accurate* and *computationally heavy* the solution. Plot the timing for your solution and of the serial CPU-based solution (and possibly improved CPU-based solutions) as a function of  $\Delta x$ .

Bonus 2 & 3 are beyond the scope of this workshop:

- Bonus (2): decompose the domain and solve the problem with multiple GPUs on the same node.
- Bonus (3): use a distributed memory library to deploy your solution on multiple nodes.

**Hint:** for a single node you could use `multiprocessing` in Python and `thread` or *OpenMP* in C++. For multiple nodes you could use `mpi4py` (Python) or *MPI* (C++).

# CLASS EXERCISE

1. Problem overview.
2. A naïve solution in Python.
3. Successively improving the solution.
4. A GPU-accelerated solution with Numba.
5. Comparing with a professional  $N$ -body library.

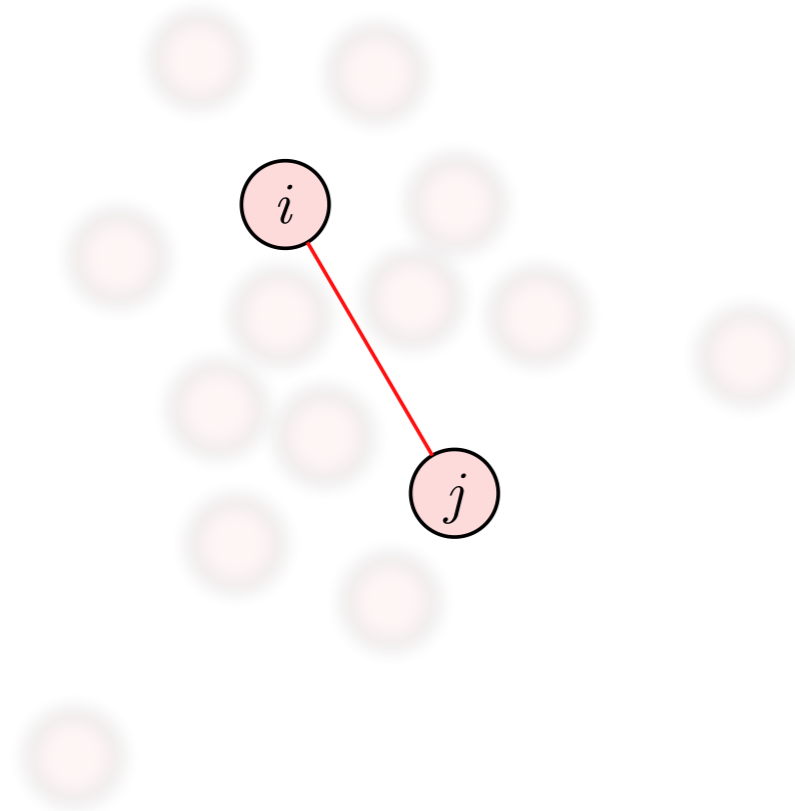


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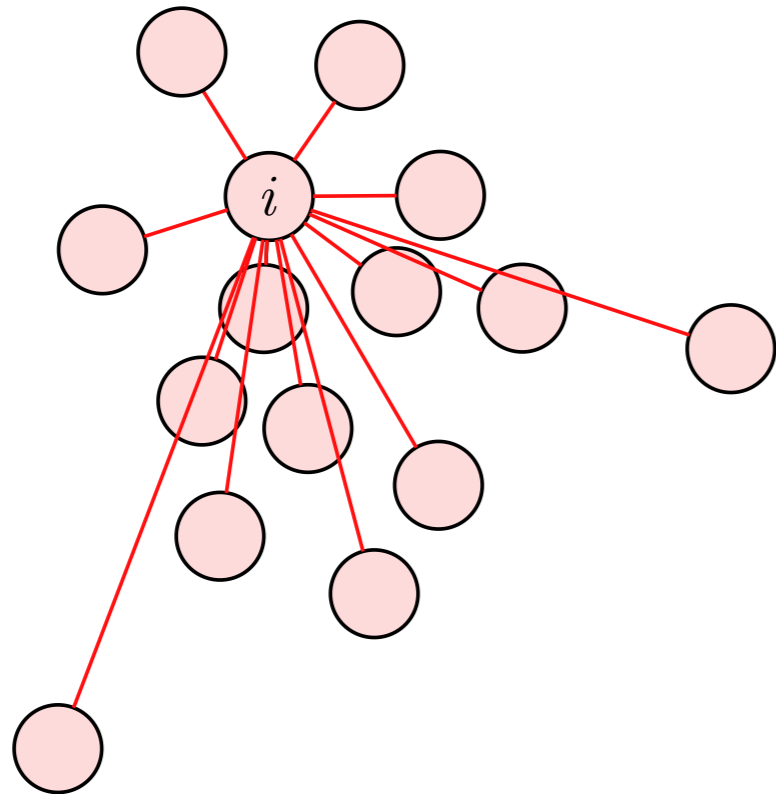


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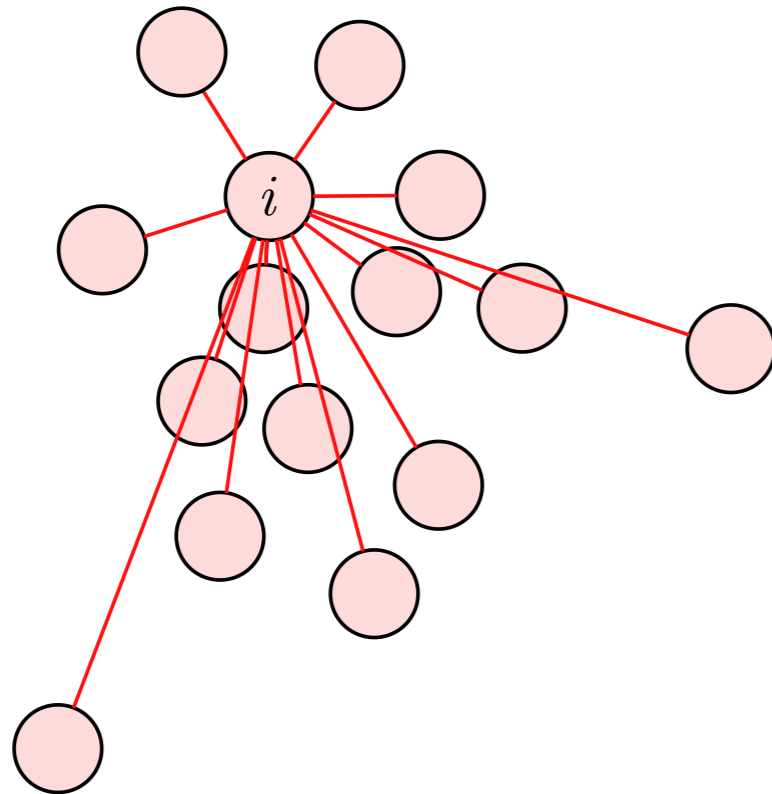


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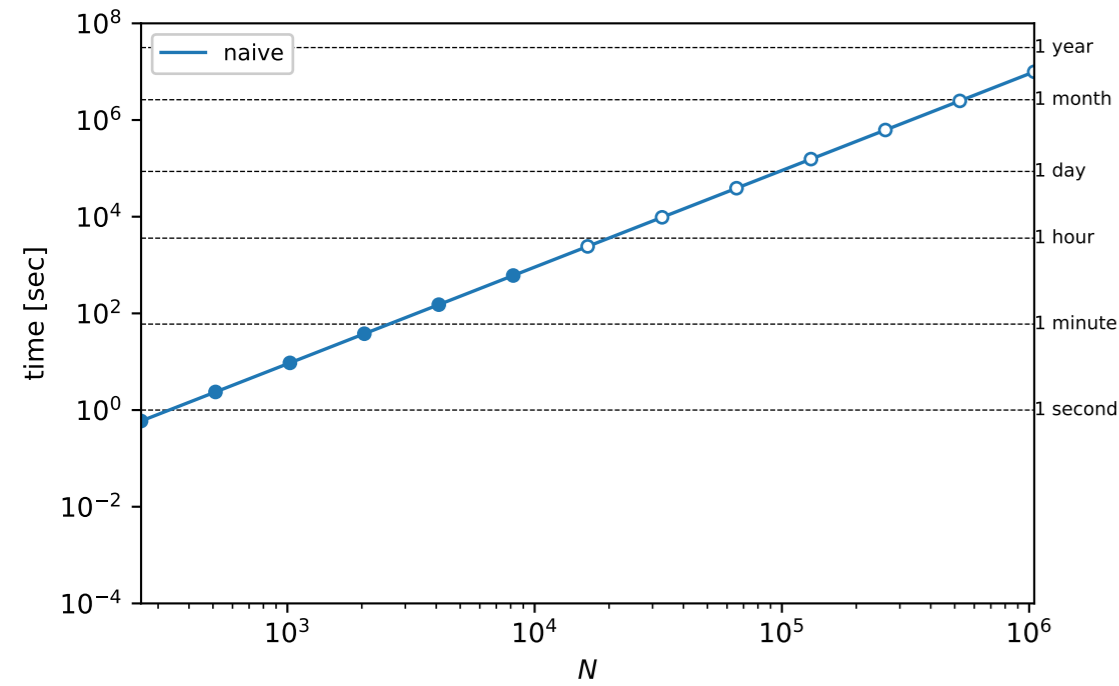


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- Calculate  $\Phi_i$  *for every*  $i$ .
- The number of pairs is  $N(N - 1)/2$ .
- The complexity is  $\mathcal{O}(N^2)$ .
- Note on alternative algorithms.
- We'll assume  $G = 1$  and  $m_j = 1/N$ .

# NAÏVE SOLUTION



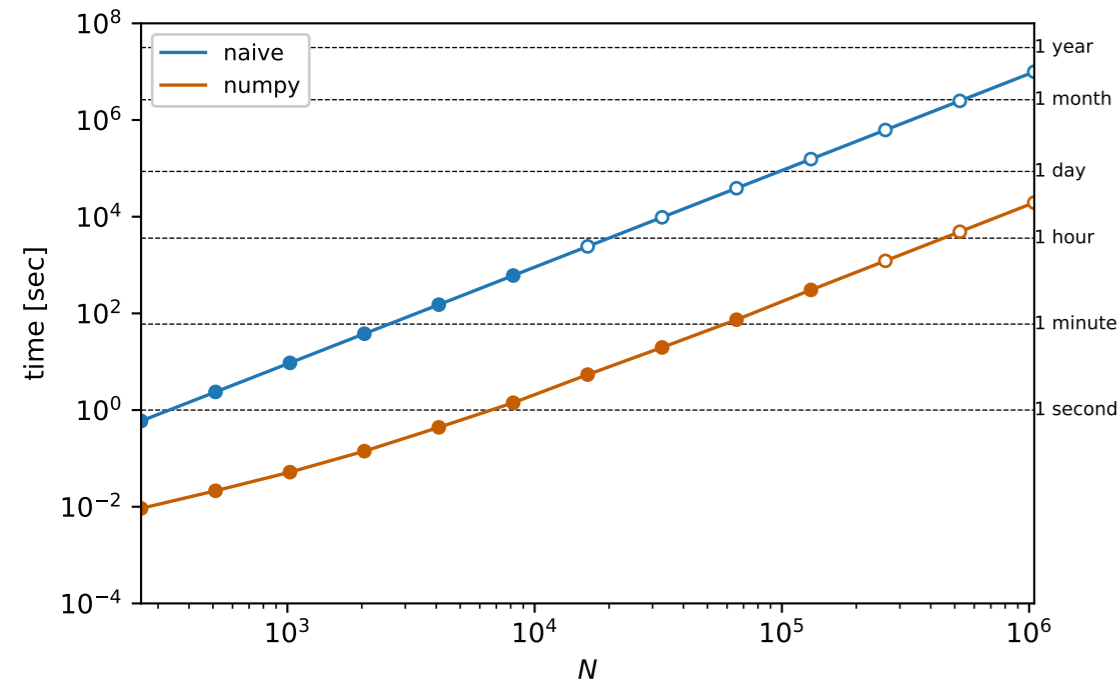
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# USING NUMPY

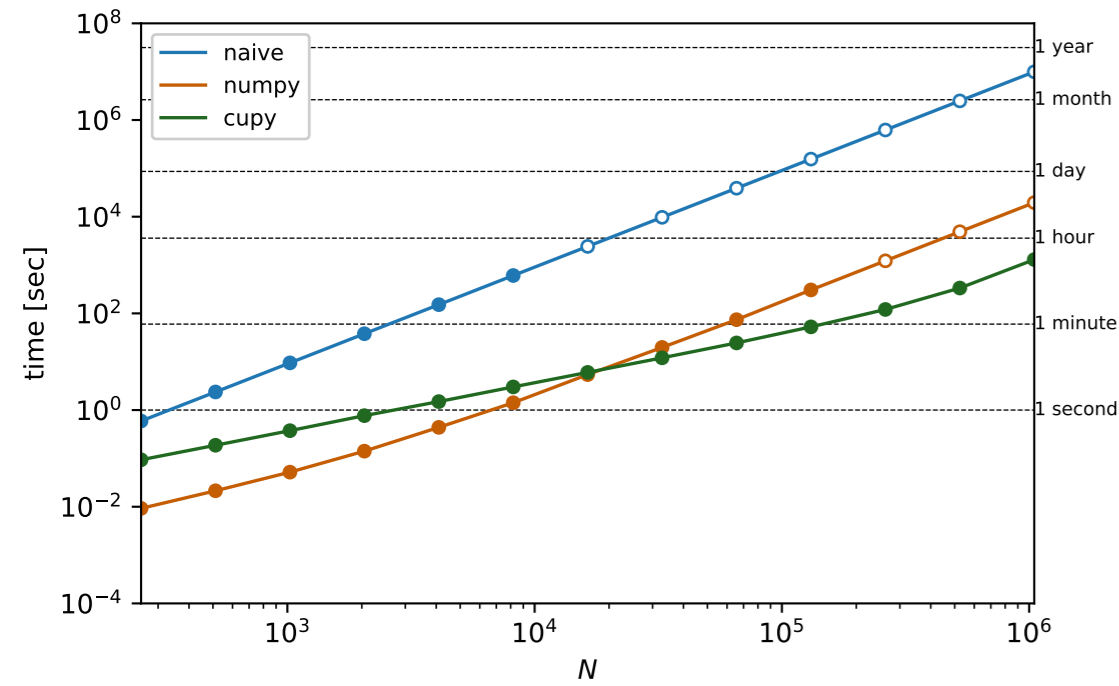


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# REPLACING NUMPY WITH CUPY



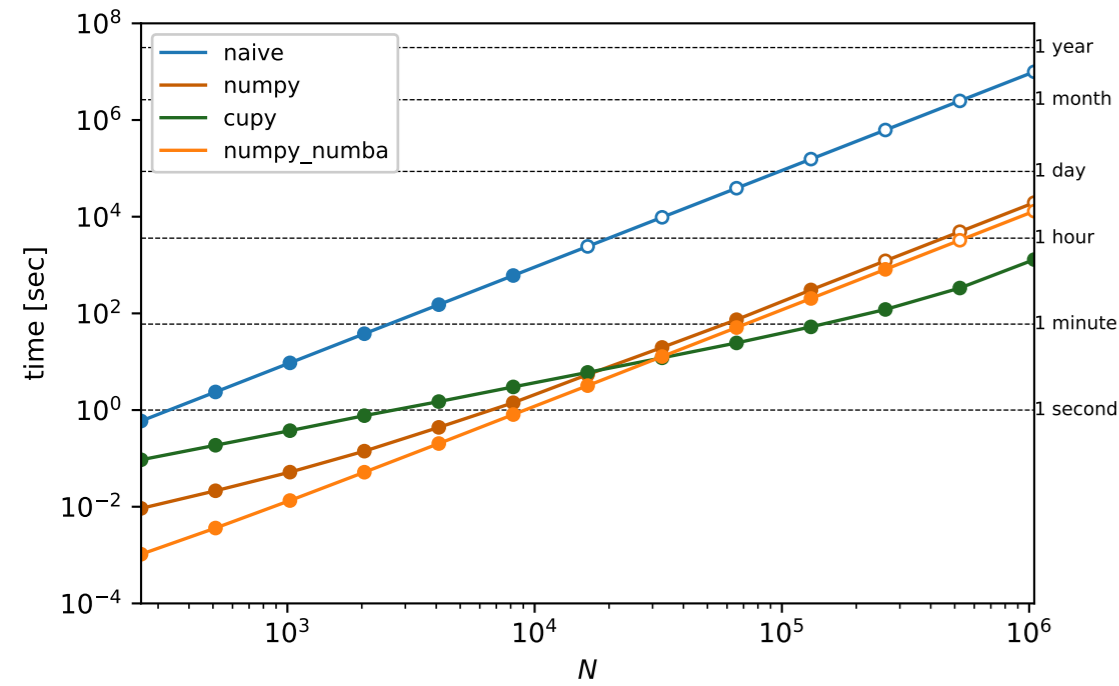
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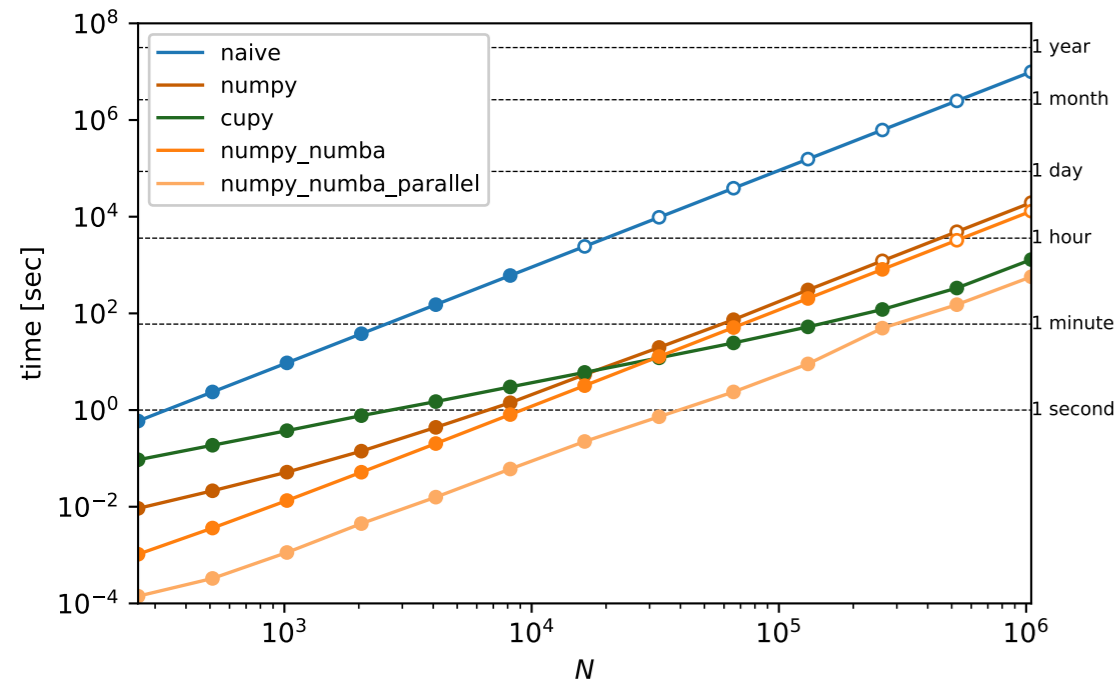
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# NUMPY + NUMBA (PARALLEL)

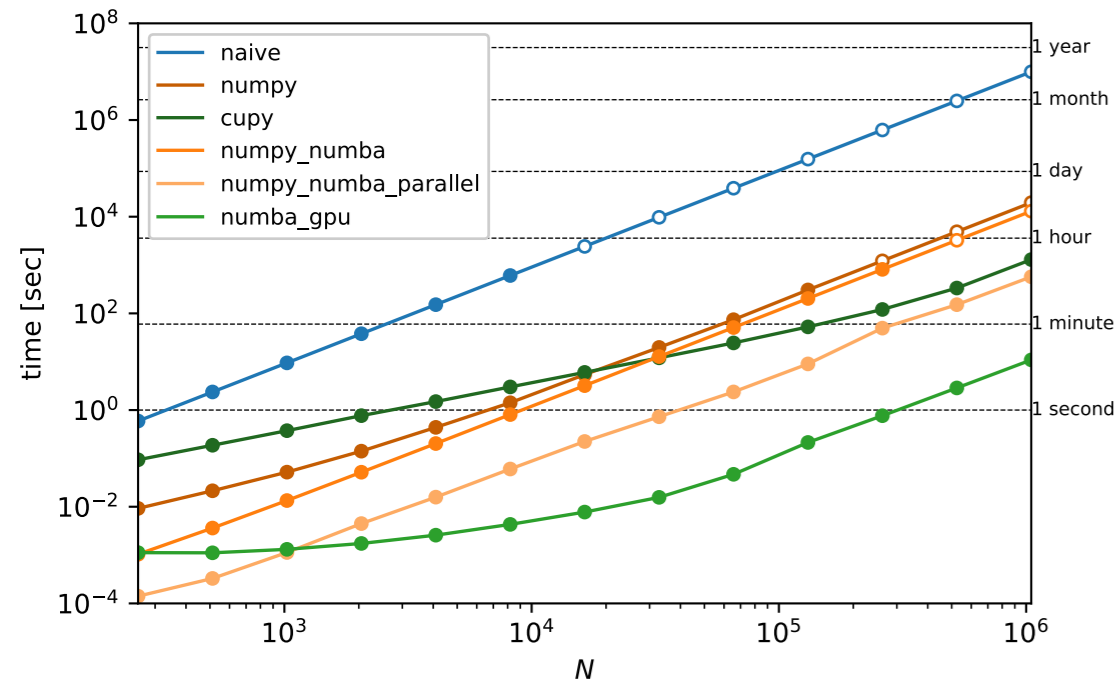


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5 def calculate_potential(position : np.ndarray) -> np.ndarray:
6     N = len(position)
7     mass = 1 / N
8     potential = np.empty(N)
9     for i in numba.prange(N):
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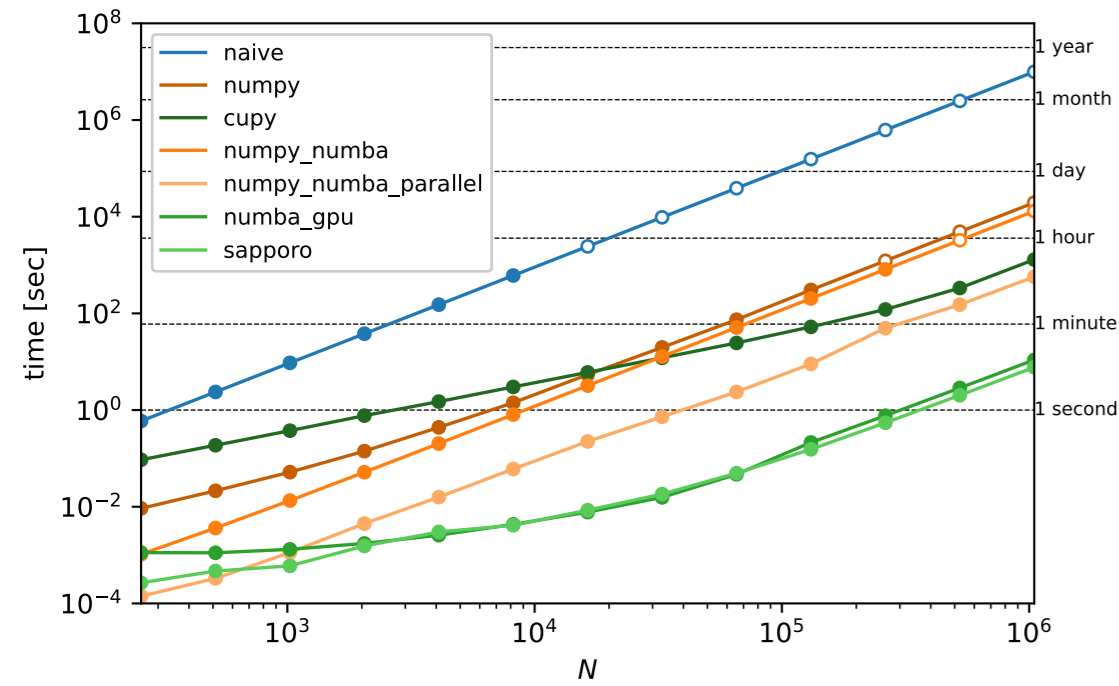
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2 from numba import cuda
3 import math
4
5 @cuda.jit
6 def kernel(position, potential):
7     i = cuda.threadIdx.x + cuda.blockIdx.x * cuda.blockDim.x
8     N = len(position)
9     if i >= N: return
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11    potential_i = 0
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21 def calculate_potential(position : np.ndarray) -> np.ndarray:
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23     N = len(position)
24     blocks_per_grid = int(np.ceil(N/threads_per_block))
25     position = cp.array(position)
26     potential = cp.empty(N)
27     kernel[blocks_per_grid, threads_per_block](position, potential)
28     return cp.asnumpy(potential)

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# COMPARISON WITH SAPPORO



Our solution

Sapporo

full double precision

“double-single”

sqrt and division

rsqrt and multiplication

potential only

potential, acceleration, & jerk

optimized for large  $n_i$

also for small  $n_i$

## TIPS FOR HOMEWORK EXERCISE

- Adding types to decorator can help:

```
@cuda.jit('void(float64[:,:], float64[:])')
```

- Instead of a CuPy array, we could do

```
position = cuda.to_device(position)
potential = cuda.device_array(N, dtype=np.float64)
...
return potential.copy_to_host()
```

- Remember that threads and blocks can be indexed in 2D.