ACCELERATE YOUR RESULTS WITH GPU COMPUTING

Accelerating applications on hundreds of computing cores in GPUs is easier than ever with a rich ecosystem of libraries, compiler directives, and programming languages for GPU computing. Whether your application runs on a single workstation or thousands of nodes in a cluster, there’s a solution that meets your needs.

To get started, simply choose your preferred solution:
• GPU-accelerated libraries,
• Compiler directives, or
• A familiar programming language such as C, C++, or Fortran.

Learn more about getting started with GPU computing in the sections below.

GPU-ACCELERATED LIBRARIES
Take advantage of the massively parallel computing power of the GPU by using the GPU-accelerated versions of your existing libraries. Some examples include:

**NVIDIA Math Libraries**
A collection of GPU-accelerated libraries—including FFT, BLAS, sparse matrix operations, RNG, performance primitives for image/signal processing, and the Thrust C++ library of high-performance templated algorithms—that all deliver significant speedups when compared to CPU-only libraries. These highly optimized libraries are free of charge in the NVIDIA® CUDA® Toolkit available at [www.nvidia.com/getcuda](http://www.nvidia.com/getcuda).

**EM Photonics CULA**
A GPU-accelerated linear algebra (LA) library that dramatically improves the performance of sophisticated mathematics.

**MAGMA**
A collection of open-source, next-generation linear algebra libraries for heterogeneous GPU-based architectures supporting interfaces to current LA packages and standards (e.g. LAPACK and BLAS).

**RogueWave IMSL**
A comprehensive set of mathematical and statistical functions for Fortran applications to take advantage of GPU acceleration.

For a more complete list of commercial and open-source libraries, visit [developer.nvidia.com/gpu-accelerated-libraries](http://developer.nvidia.com/gpu-accelerated-libraries)
DIRECTIVE-BASED SOLUTIONS

Directives allow you to quickly add GPU acceleration to the most performance critical sections of your application while maintaining portability. Directive-based solutions for C and Fortran available today include:

**PGI Accelerator™ Compilers**
Similar to OpenMP, PGI Accelerator directives can be added to existing C99 or Fortran applications to achieve GPU acceleration on Linux, Mac OS X, and Windows.

**CAPS HMPP Directives**
This HMPP compiler integrates powerful data-parallel back ends for CUDA C and OpenCL that dramatically reduces development time. The HMPP runtime ensures application deployment on multi-GPU systems.

**BENEFITS**

> **Easy** – Use simple compiler hints  
> **Fast** – Accelerate on GPUs quickly  
> **Portable** – Optimize on CPUs or GPUs

For more information on directive-based programming, visit www.nvidia.com/2xin4weeks

**LANGUAGE INTEGRATION WITH C, C++, OR FORTRAN**
Gain maximum performance and flexibility for your applications by writing your own GPU code. NVIDIA GPUs support the industry’s most robust languages and APIs for GPU computing developers, including:

**NVIDIA CUDA C AND CUDA C++**
The NVIDIA CUDA Toolkit provides a comprehensive development environment for C and C++ developers building GPU-accelerated applications. The toolkit includes a compiler for NVIDIA GPUs, math libraries, and tools for debugging and optimizing the performance of your applications. Also included are programming guides, user manuals, API reference, and other resources to help you get started.

**NVIDIA OpenCL**
A low-level API for heterogeneous computing that runs on NVIDIA GPUs.

Learn more at: http://developer.nvidia.com/languages

**DEVELOPER TOOLS**
Understanding how your application uses the GPU is crucial for acceleration and optimization. Here are some available GPU debugging and performance analysis tools:

**NVIDIA CUDA-GBD**
A debugger capable of handling thousands of threads running simultaneously on each GPU in the system.

**Allinea DDT**
A powerful debugger that debugs hybrid MPI, OpenMP, and CUDA applications on a workstation or GPU cluster.

**TotalView**
AGUI-based debugger for one or many processes/threads with complete control over program execution, including support for OpenMP, MPI, and GPUs.

**NVIDIA Visual Profiler**
A cross-platform performance profiling tool that delivers vital feedback for optimizing CUDA C/C++ applications.

**TAU Performance System**
A profiling and tracing toolkit for performance analysis of hybrid parallel programs written in CUDA C, OpenCL, pyCUDA, or HMPP.

**VampirTrace**
A performance monitor that provides detailed insight to runtime behavior of accelerators enabling extensive performance analysis and optimization.

**NVIDIA Parallel Nsight™ 2.0 for Visual Studio**

**PGI CUDA Fortran**
A CUDA Fortran Compiler developed by PGI provides Fortran language support for NVIDIA’s CUDA-enabled GPUs.

**JOB SCHEDULING AND CLUSTER MANAGEMENT SOLUTIONS**
Most commercial and open source job schedulers and cluster management solutions support GPUs. For more information on these powerful tools, visit: developer.nvidia.com/cuda-tools-ecosystem

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