# L11: Jacobi, Tools and Project

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#### Administrative Issues

- Office hours today:
  - Begin at 1:30
- · Homework 2 graded
  - I'm reviewing, grades will come out later this week
- Project proposals
  - Due 5PM, Friday, March 13 (hard deadline)
- Homework (Lab 2)
  - Due 5PM, Friday, March 6
  - Where are we?

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#### Outline

- Jacobi
  - How to approach
  - Things to take care of
- Programming Tools for CUDA
  - Occupancy Calculator
  - Profiler
- Project
  - Discuss MPM/GIMP
  - Construct list of questions

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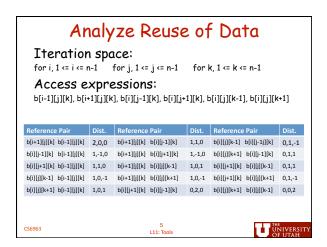
## Jacobi Tiling

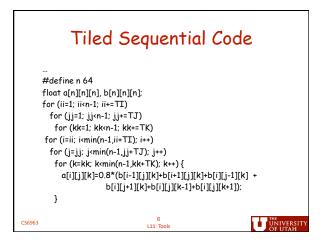
#### Sequential C code:

```
#define n 64
float a[n][n][n], b[n][n][n];
for (i=1; i<n-1; i++)
for (j=1; j<n-1; j++)
for (k=1; k<n-1; k++) {
    a[i][j][k]=0.8*(b[i-1][j][k]+b[i+1][j][k]+b[i][j-1][k] +
        b[i][j+1][k]+b[i][j][k-1]+b[i][j][k+1]);
}
```

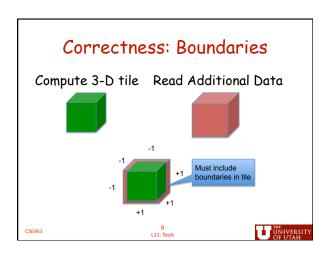
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# Relate Tiling Strategy to Computation/Data Partitioning Blocks can correspond to tiles (at least in 2 dimensions) Threads can correspond to 3-d loop nest Dealing with capacity limitations



## Basic Structure of GPU Kernel

```
__shared__ b_[][][];

// each dimension of a grid corresponds to a tile
// each dimension of a thread corresponds to i,j,k loop

for (portion of third dimension) {
    // copy single element to shared memory
    // copy boundaries to shared memory
    __ syncthreads();
    // compute Jacobi within tile
    __ syncthreads();
} // go to next tile in third dimension
```

## Performance Expectations?

- Host-only original
- Global memory
- · Shared memory

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## Tools: Occupancy Calculator

- Assists in calculating how many threads and blocks to use in the computation partitioning
  - Points to resource limitations
  - Points to underutilized resources
- Download from:
  - http://www.nvidia.com/object/cuda\_programming\_tools.html

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# Using the Occupancy Calculator

- First, what is the "compute capability" of your device? (see Appendix A of programmer's guide)
  - Most available devices are 1.1
  - -GTX and Tesla are 1.3
- Second, compile code with special flag to obtain feedback from compiler
  - ---ptxas-options=-v

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# Example of Compiler Statistics for Occupancy Calculator

- \$ nvcc --ptxas-options=-v \
- -I/Developer/CUDA/common/inc \
- -L/Developer/CUDA/lib mmul.cu -lcutil

#### Returns:

ptxas info : Compiling entry function
'\_\_globfunc\_\_Z12mmul\_computePf5\_5\_i'
ptxas info : Used 9 registers, 2080+1056 bytes smem,
8 bytes cmem[1]

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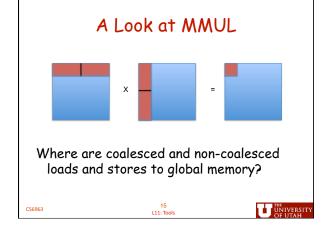


#### Next Tool: Profiler

- · What it does:
  - Provide access to hardware performance monitors
  - Pinpoint performance issues and compare across implementations
- Two interfaces:
  - Text-based:
    - · Built-in and included with compiler
  - -GUI:
    - Download from

 $\verb|http://www.nvidia.com/object/cuda_programming_tools.htm||$ 

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## Another example

- Reverse array from Dr. Dobb's journal
- http://www.ddj.com/architect/207200659
- Reverse\_global
  - Copy from global to shared, then back to global in reverse order
- Reverse shared
  - Copy from global to reverse shared and rewrite in order to global
- Output
  - http://www.ddj.com/architect/209601096?pgno=2

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#### MPM/GIMP Questions from Last Time

- Lab machine set up? Python? Gnuplot?
- Hybrid data structure to deal with updates to grid in some cases and particles in other cases

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# Some Strategies and Methodologies

- Note that README.txt tells how to run "impact.exe", using small number of cpp files
- Convert to single precision by replacing all "double" with "float"
- Discussion of data structures

See updateContribList in shape.cpp and patch.h

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