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HYPER QUICKSORT

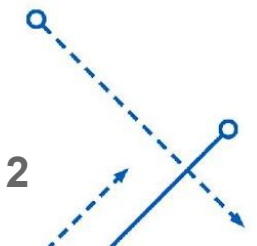
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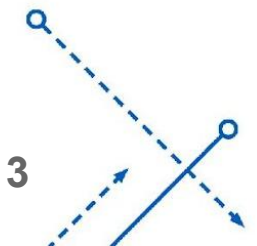
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Problem Statement

To improve the performance of the Quicksort Algorithm by modifying it for parallel execution with the Hyper-Quicksort Algorithm (by Bruce Wager) and to compare its performance as the number of processors changes.



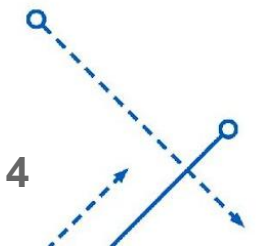
Parallel Implementation

ASSUMPTION

- N-dimensional Hypercube - Number of processors is a **power of two**. ($n=2^N$)
- Processors are connected if and only if their unique $\log_2 n$ -bit strings differ in exactly one position.
- Each Processor has $d/2^N$ data (d inputs).

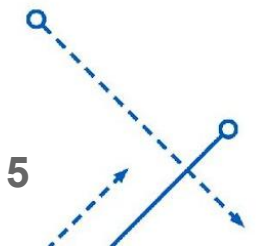
WITH COMPLETION

- Each processor has a sorted list in it's memory.
- $\text{LastElement}(P_i) \leq \text{FirstElement}(P_{i+1})$.
- The starting node collects all the individual lists and returns the output.



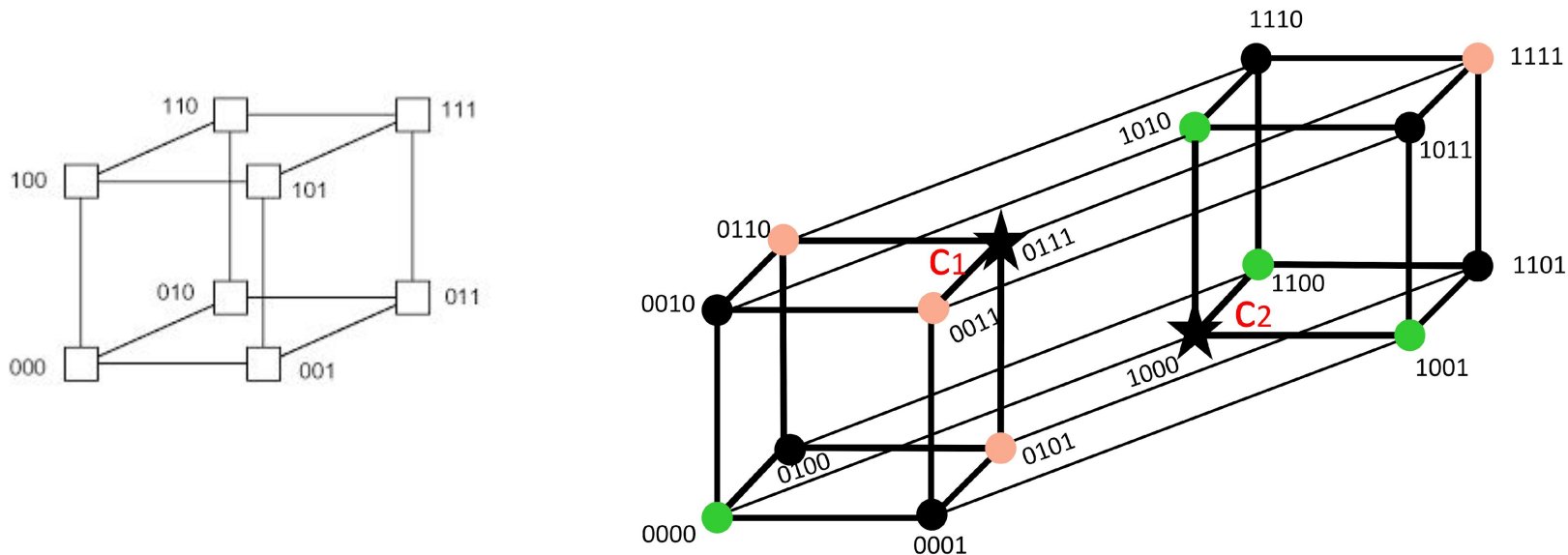
Hyperquicksort - Algorithm

- Locally sort the data in each processor.
- Randomly chosen processor gets its “Median” and broadcasts it to all the other processors.
- The processors locally splits the data into “High” and “Low” groups with “Median” as the pivot.



Hyperquicksort - Algorithm

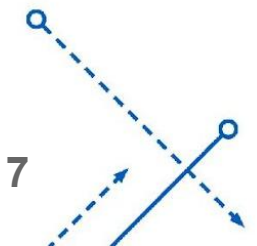
- Consider “Upper” and “Lower” Subcubes (each hypercube with dimension- 2^{N-1}) differing in their most significant bits.
- Processor from “Upper” sends its “Low” to its adjacent process from “Lower”.
- Processor from “Lower” sends its “High” to its adjacent process from “Upper”.
- At “Upper”, each processor merges its own “High” with the obtained “High”.
- At “Lower”, each processor merges its own “Low” with the obtained “Low”.



Hyperquicksort - Algorithm

- Repeat the steps in parallel until the Subcubes have single processor.
- After $(\log n)$ recursions, every processor has an unsorted list of values completely disjoint from the values held by the other processors.
- $\text{LastElement}(P_i) \leq \text{FirstElement}(P_{i+1})$.
- The expected running time,

$$\Theta\left(N \log N + \frac{d(d+1)}{2} + dN\right).$$



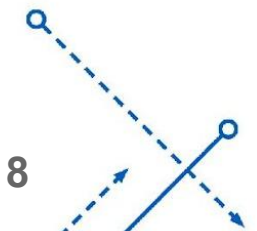


Output

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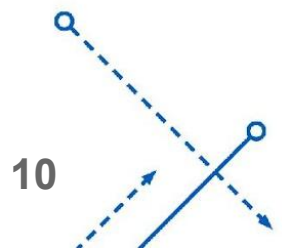
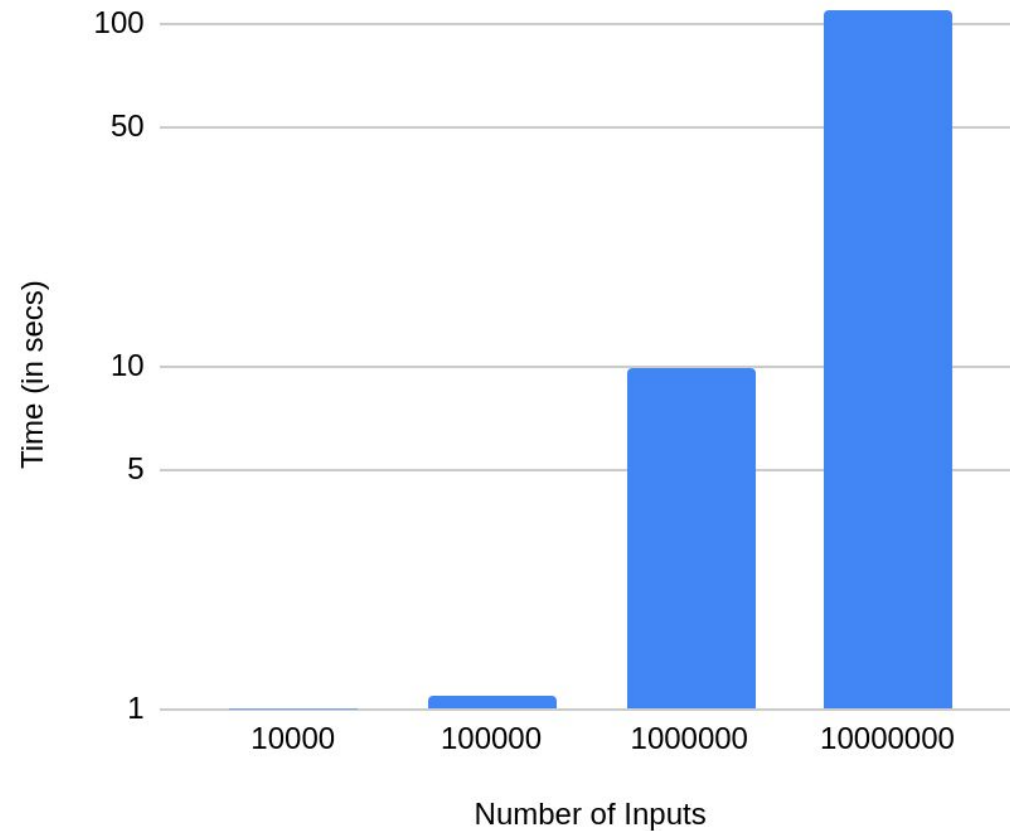


RUNTIME COMPARISON

Sequential Implementation

INPUTS	EXECUTION TIME (in secs)
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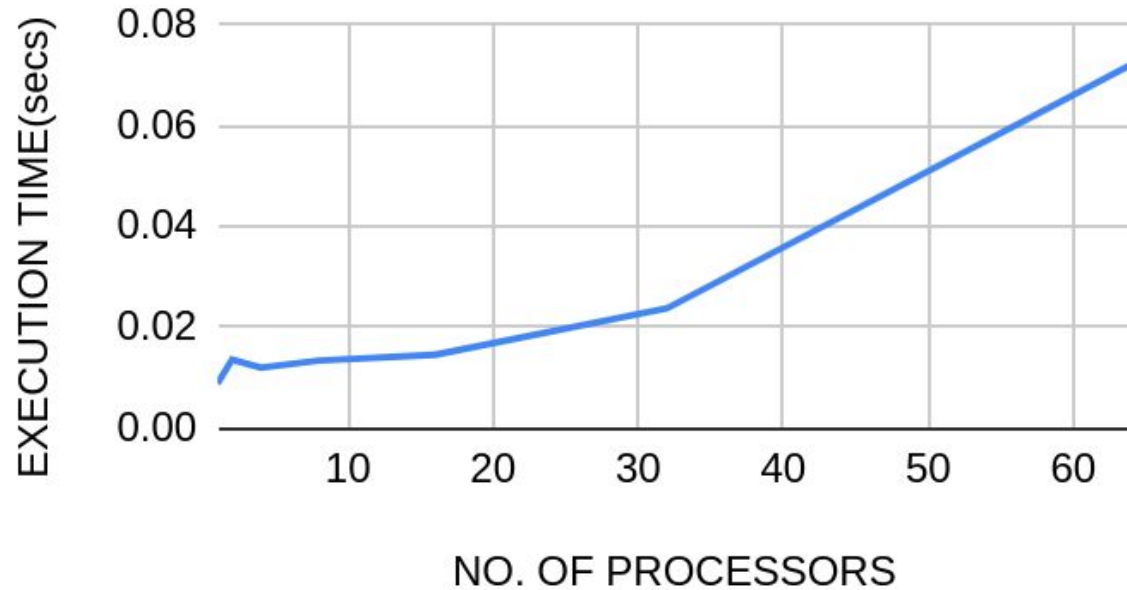
Sequential Implementation



Parallel Implementation For **1088** data

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Time(secs) vs No. of Processors

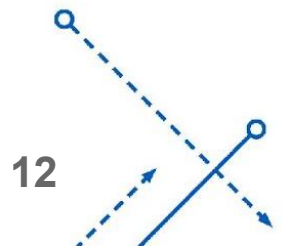
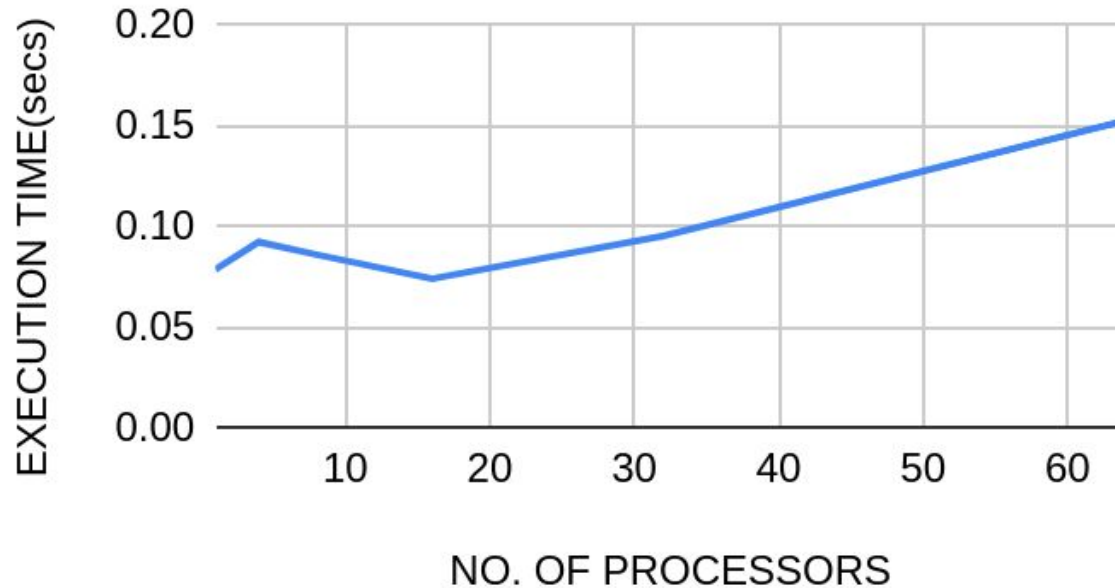


Parallel Implementation

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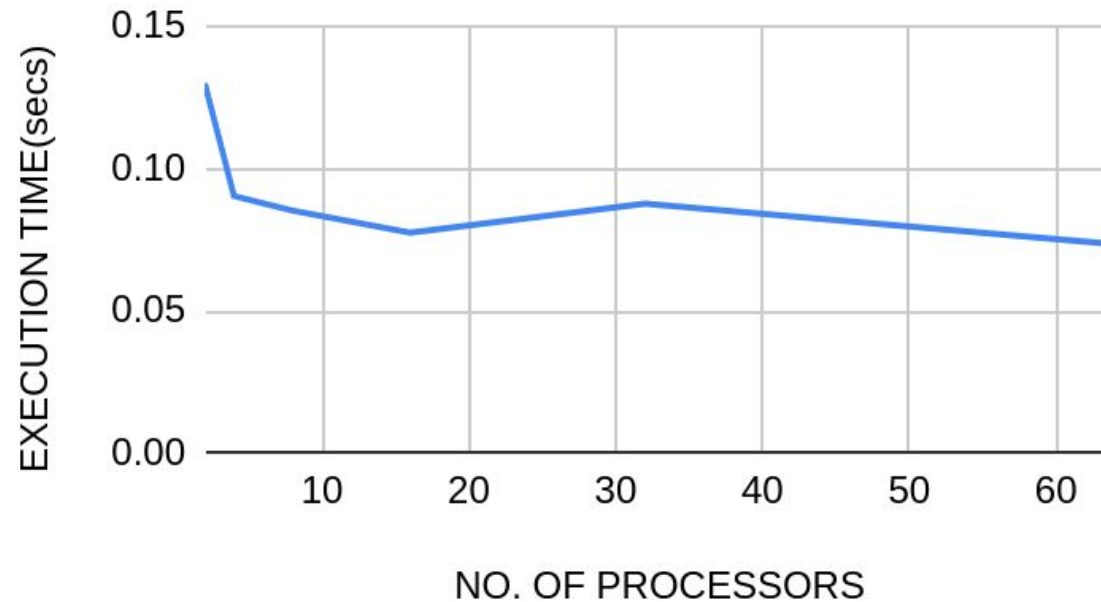
Time(secs) vs No. of Processors



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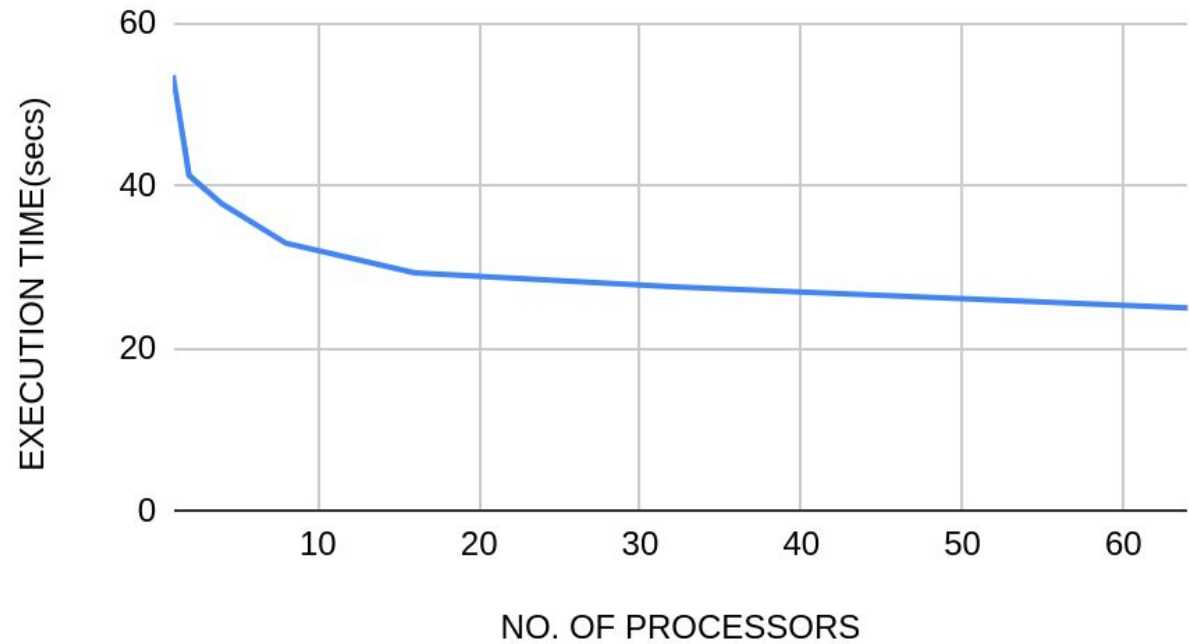
Time(secs) vs No. of Processors



Parallel Implementation For 10Million data

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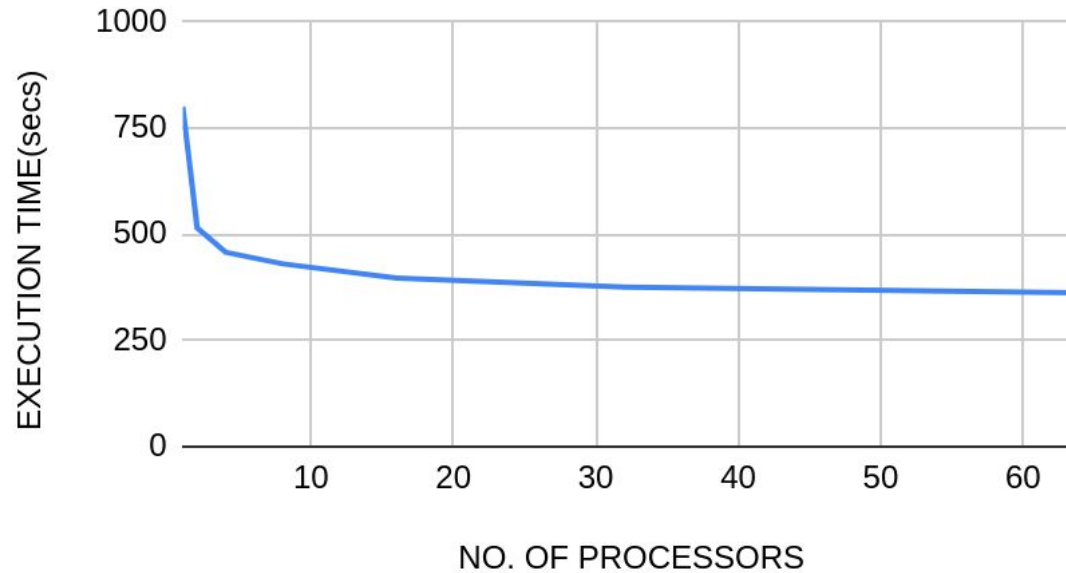
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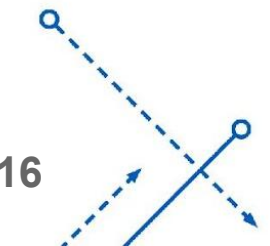
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4	457.706214
8	430.185896
16	396.648367
32	375.087699
64	362.099076

Time(secs) vs No. of Processors



Conclusion

- The hyperquicksort was implemented using MPI4PY parallelly on the different number of processors.
- The results were compared and interpreted.



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- MPI4PY Documentation - <https://mpi4py.readthedocs.io/en/stable/tutorial.html>

THANK YOU

