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/*
  iobasic.c

  Demonstrates the effect of the memory hierarchy and the limitations
  of the RAM model.

  The RAM model assumes that all memory accesses take the same and
  defines

  complexity = CPU complexity = nb. CPU operations

  When working with large data the cache and IO behaviour (nb. cache
  misses/page faults) are relevant and may actually be dominant.
  Theoretically this is modeled by

  cache complexity = nb blocks transferred between cache and main
  memory

  IO complexity = nb blocks transferred between main memory and disk
*/
#include <stdio.h>
#include <time.h>
#include <assert.h>
#include <stdlib.h>

#define PRINT if(0)

int main(int argc, char** argv) {

  clock_t t1, t2;
  if (argc !=2) {
    printf("usage: %s [n]\n", argv[0]);
    exit(1);
  }
  long n = atol(argv[1]);
  printf("n=%ld (%.1f G) ints which require %.1f GB RAM\n",
        n,
        (float)n/(1<<30),
        (float)n*sizeof(int)/(1<<30));

  //allocate and initialize
  t1 = clock();
  printf("%30s", "allocate and initialize a: ");

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int* a = (int*)malloc(n * sizeof(int));
assert(a);
for (long i=0; i<n; i++) {
    a[i]=i;
}
t2 = clock();
printf("time elapsed %.3f seconds\n", (double)(t2-t1)/CLOCKS_PER_SEC);

//SEQUENTIAL ACCESS ARRAY A
int sum = 0;
t1 = clock();
printf("%30s", "sequential access: ");
printf("\n");
for (long i=0; i<n; i++) {
    sum =(sum + a[i])%2;

    //print % progress
    PRINT {if (i% (n/100) ==0) printf("%d %% ", (int) (i/(n/100)));
fflush(stdout);}
}
t2 = clock();
printf("\n%30s time elapsed %.3f seconds\n", " ", (double)(t2-
t1)/CLOCKS_PER_SEC);

//RANDOM ACCESS ARRAY A
t1 = clock();
printf("%30s", "random access: ");
printf("\n");
for (long i=0; i<n; i++) {
    //generate a random index in 0..n
    long k = random() % n;
    sum =(sum + a[i])%2;

    //print % progress
    PRINT { if (i% (n/100) ==0) printf("%d %% ", (int)
(i/(n/100)));fflush(stdout);}
}
t2 = clock();
printf("\n%30s time elapsed %.3f seconds\n", " ", (double)(t2-
t1)/CLOCKS_PER_SEC);

return 0;
}

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