

What does the Future Hold?

CS 3410: Computer System Organization & Programming

Spring 2025



Logistics

Final Exam is on Sat. May 17 at 2pm in Statler Auditorium (STL185)

- Review Sessions TBA

A13: Raycasting due tonight (5/6) at 11:59pm!

Course evaluations are out now! Please complete them!!

- Due Friday, May 9 at 11:59pm
- Part of the *Survey* portion of your final grade



Jeopardy!



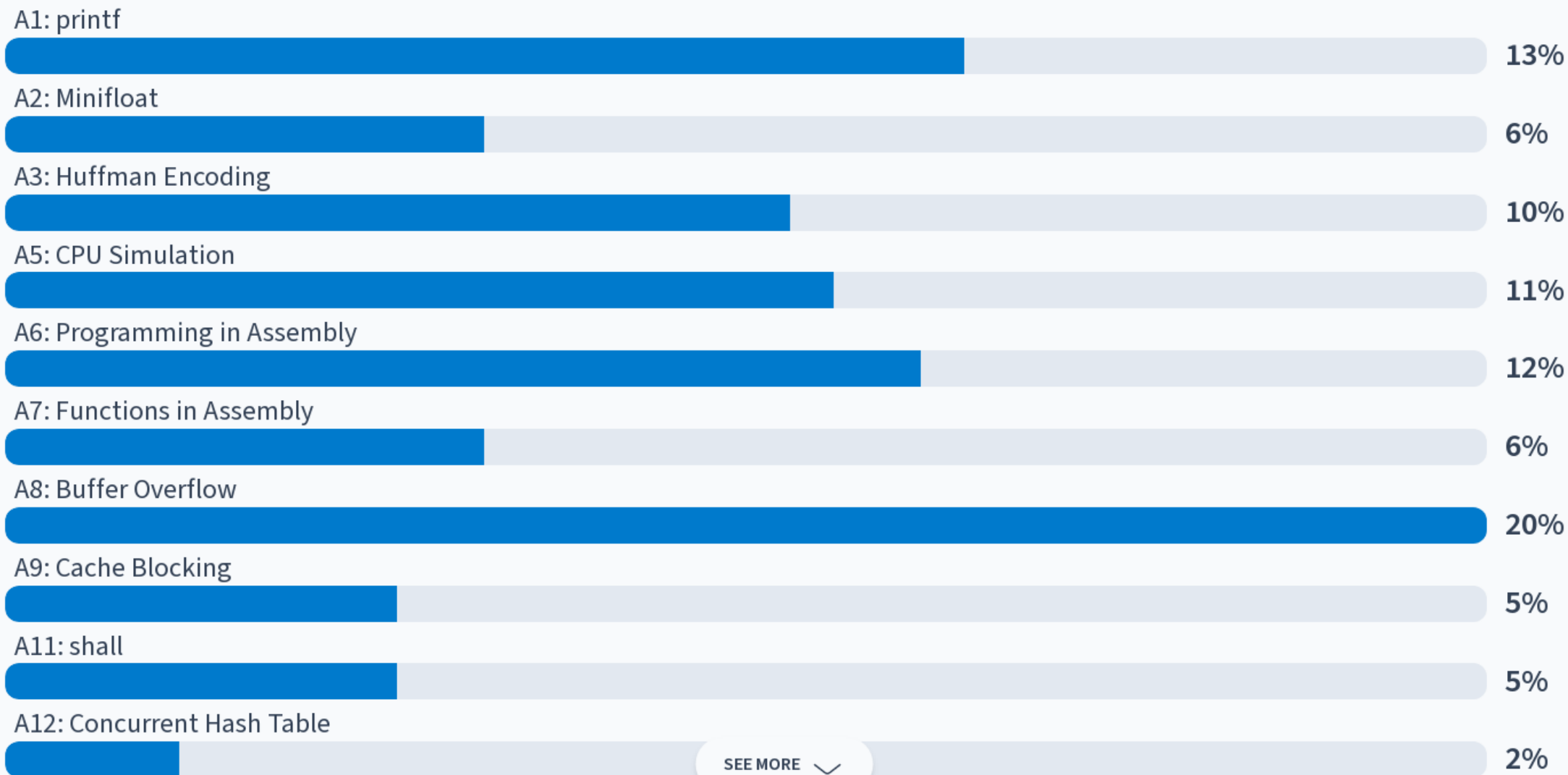
End-of-Course Feedback

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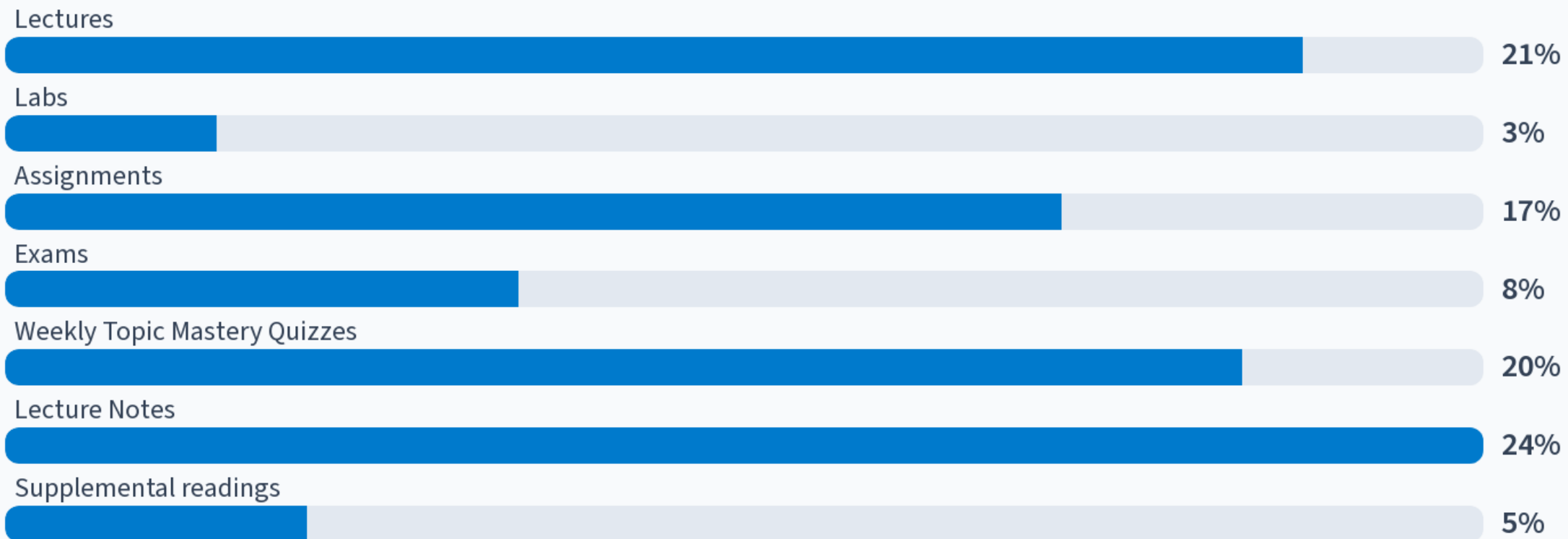
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Which assignment was your favorite?



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What aspect of the course helped you understand the course material the most?





Big Pic

TECH

Satya Nadella says as much as 30% of Microsoft code is written by AI

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KEY POINTS

- Microsoft CEO Satya Nadella on Tuesday said that as much as 30% of the company's code is now written by artificial intelligence.
- Nadella made the comments during a conversation before a live audience with Meta CEO Mark Zuckerberg at the social media company's LlamaCon AI developer event.
- Zuckerberg said Meta is focused on developing an AI model that can in turn build as much as half of other AI models within the next year.

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Power Lunch

Closing Bell

TRENDING NOW



Where Trump is likely getting his \$1.98 gas price figure



Trump to ask Hollywood studios if they're happy with 100% foreign film tariff idea



I'm a psychologist who studies couples—the No. 1 toxic phrase that's 'more damaging than you think'



CLUB Here's why we're not buyers in Monday's session, even as stocks move lower



S&P 500 slides for first time in 10 sessions as traders await details on trade deals



Facebook's CEO Mark Zuckerberg (L) speaks with Microsoft's CEO Satya Nadella after posing for a family picture with guests who attend the "Tech for Good" Summit at the Elysee Palace in Paris, on May 23, 2018.

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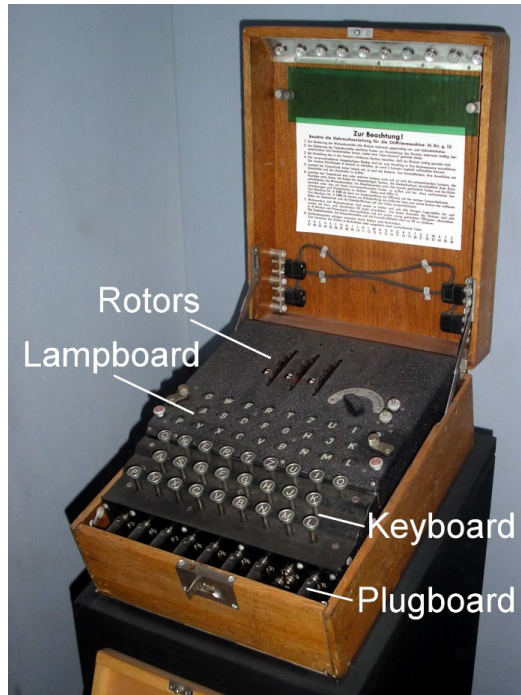
**“Sometimes it is the people that no one
imagines anything of who do the things
that no one can imagine”**

-- The Imitation Game



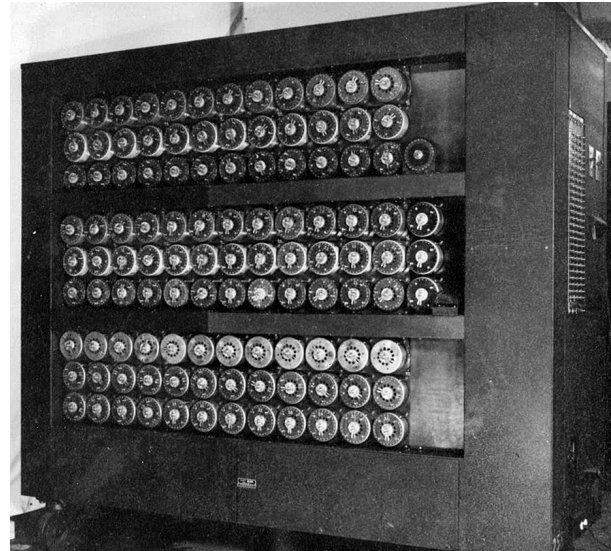
The Enigma Machine & The Bombe

Enigma Machine

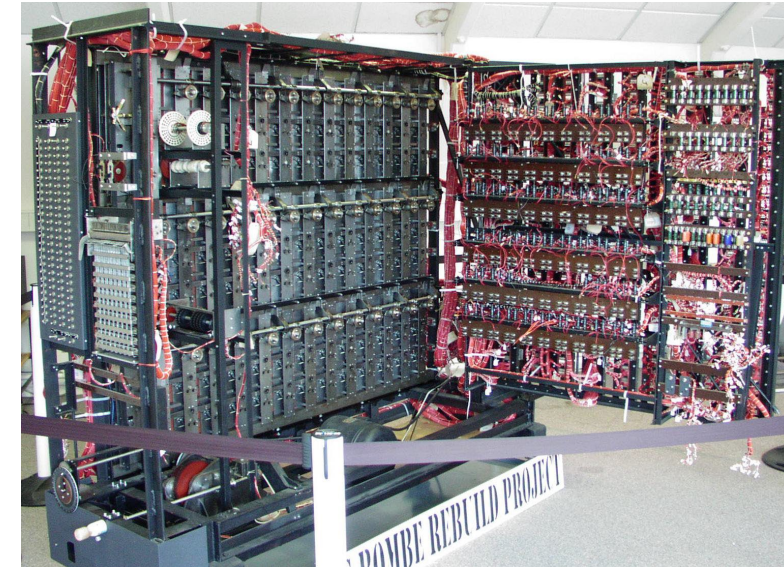


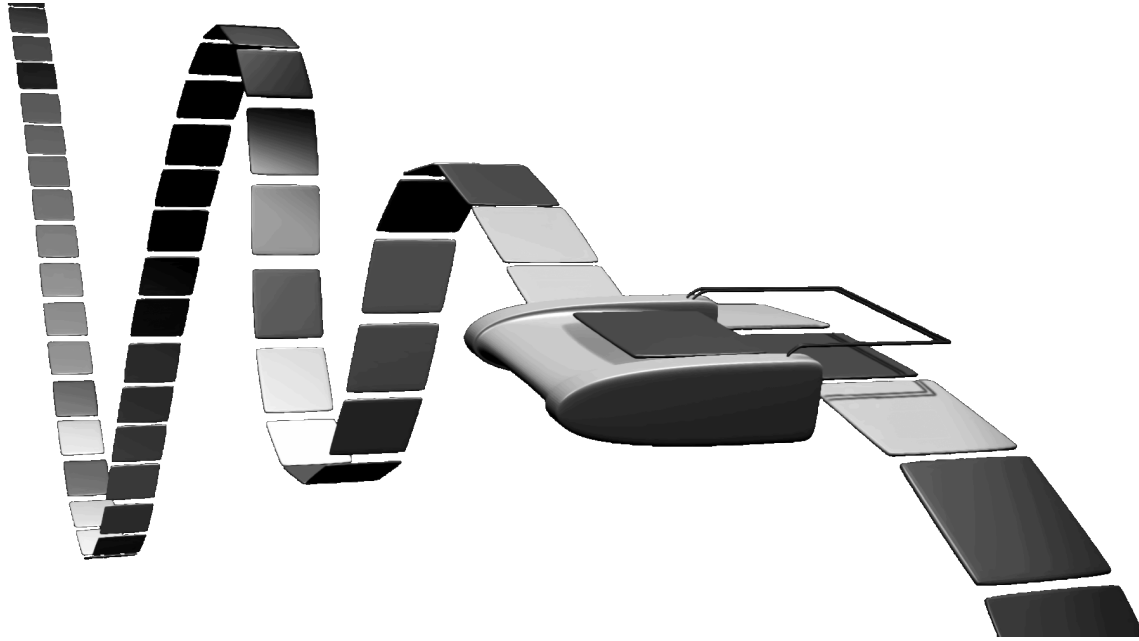
Used by the Germans during World War II to encrypt and exchange secret messages

The Bombe



Used by the Allies to break the German Enigma machine during World War II





Turing Machine 1936

= abstract model for CPU that can
simulate any algorithm



Alan Turing

The Big Picture



What is this?

```
#include <stdio.h>

int main() {
    printf("Hello world!\n");
    return 0;
}
```

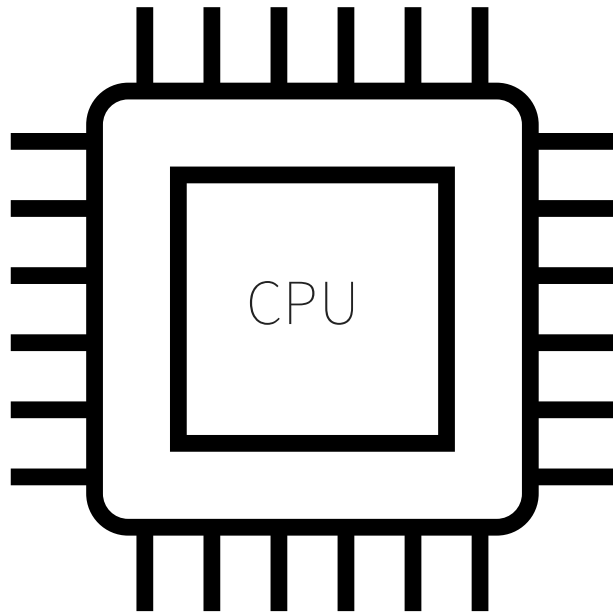
How does it work?
I'm glad you asked...
15 weeks later and you'll know!
"I know Kung Fu."





Big Picture

Processor

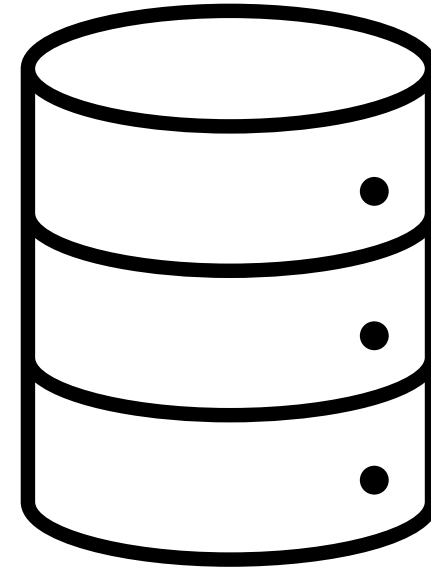


Runs code; does computations



Doesn't remember anything

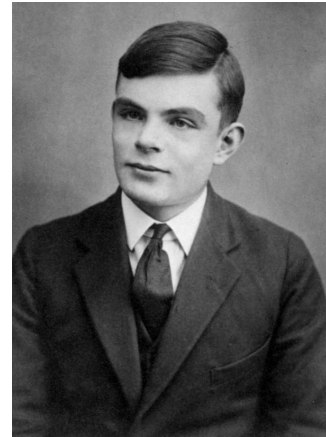
Memory



Can't compute anything

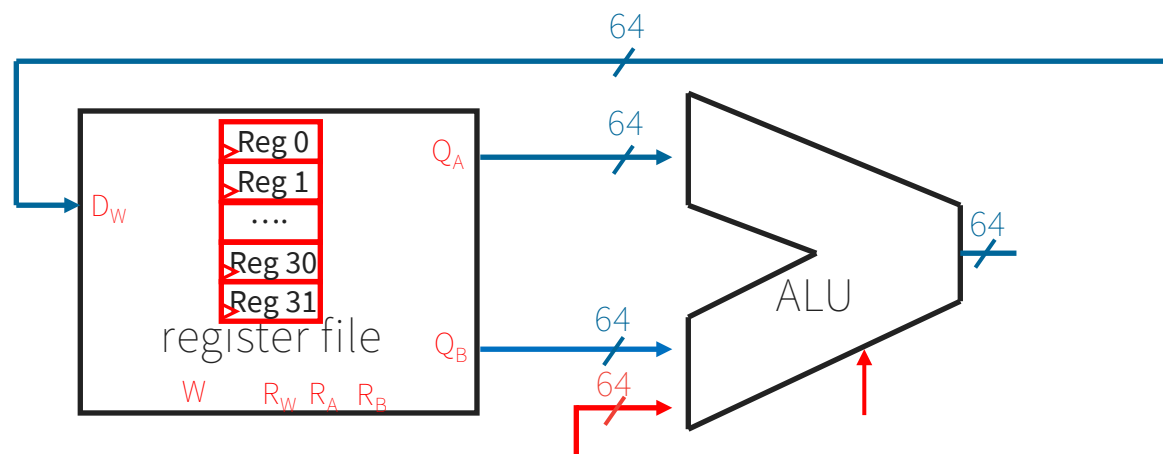


Stores data



Big Picture

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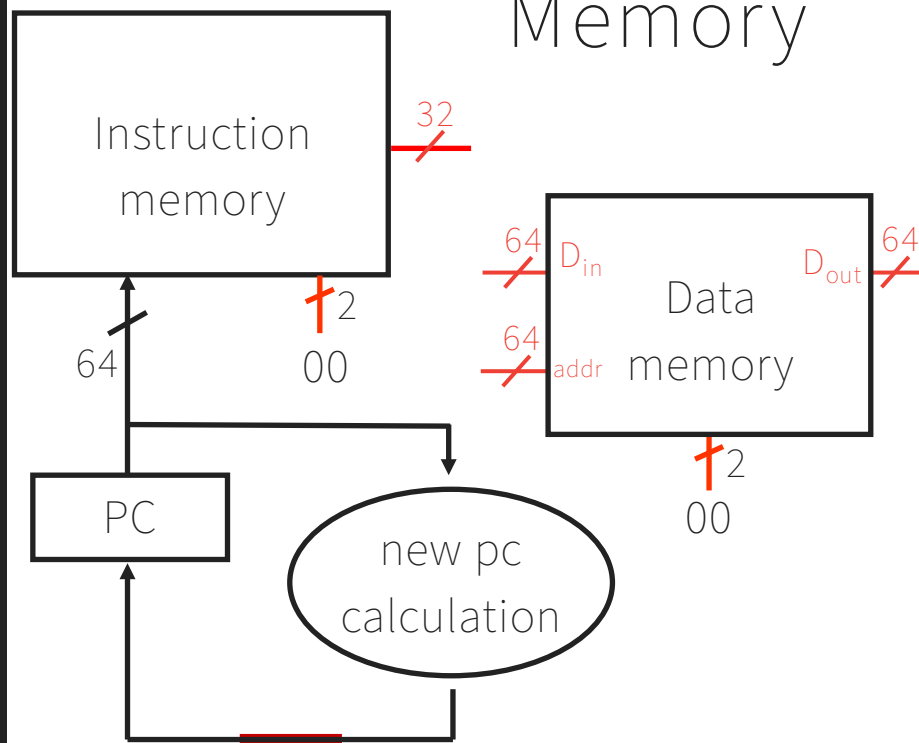


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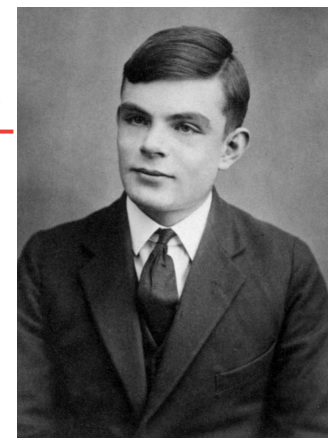
Memory



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compiler

RISC-V
assembly
assembler

machine
code
loader

CPU

Circuits

Gates

Transistors

Silicon



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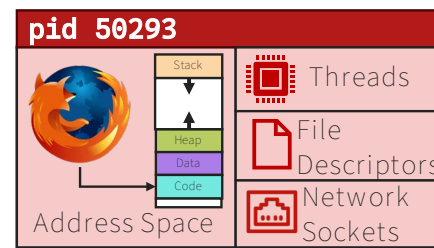


```
int x = 10;
x = 2 * x + 15;
```

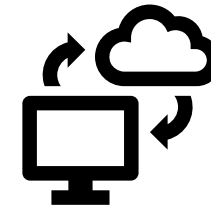
```
addi x5, x0, 10
mul x5, x5, 2
addi x5, x5, 15
```

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```

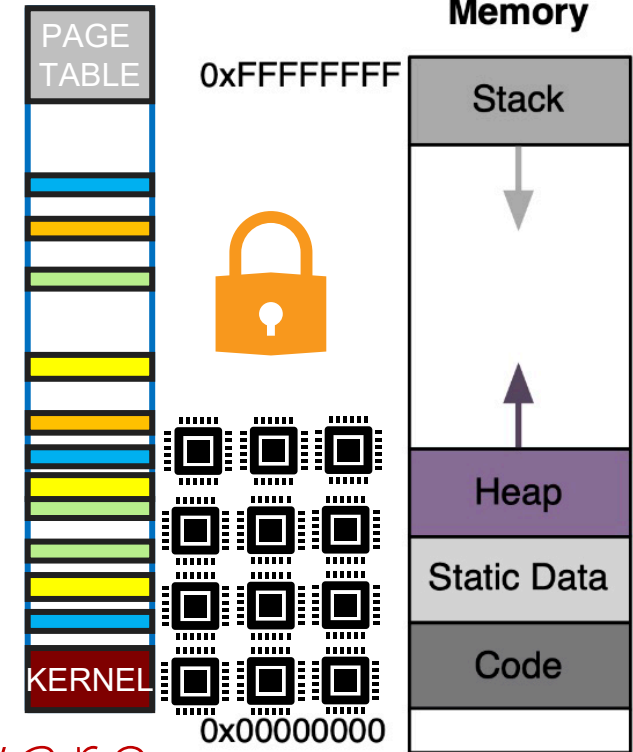
Calling
Conventions



System calls
Exceptions
Interrupts
I/O



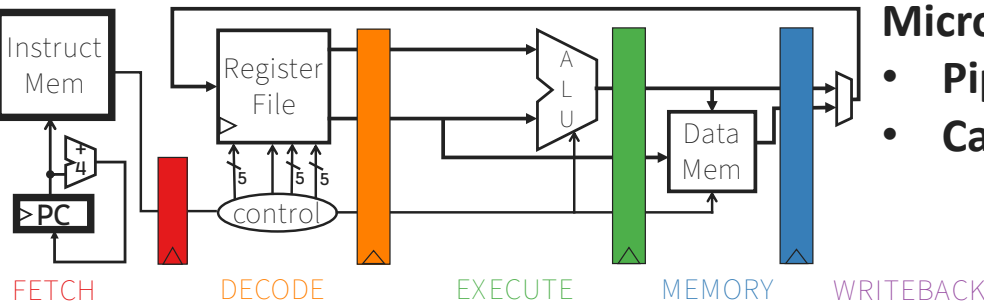
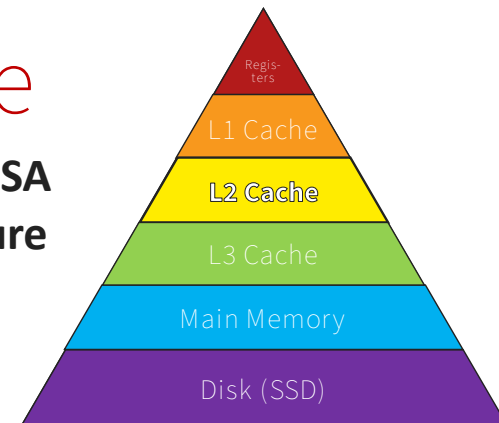
Software



Hardware

Architecture -- ISA
Microarchitecture

- Pipelining
- Caches



More Than Moore

More computation, more storage, more data, more electricity, more parallelism, more concurrency, more heat, more networks, more domains, more architectures, more attack surfaces, more code, more bugs, more integration, more bits, more of more...





Moore's Law

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Our World
in Data

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in Data

50,000,000,000



Year in which the microchip was first introduced

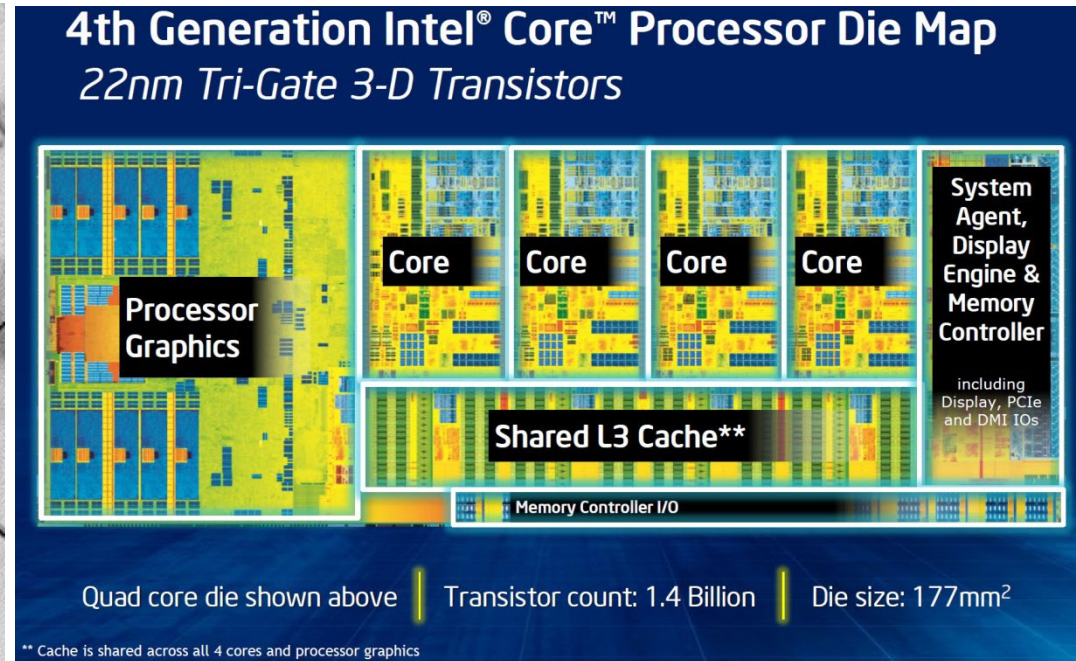
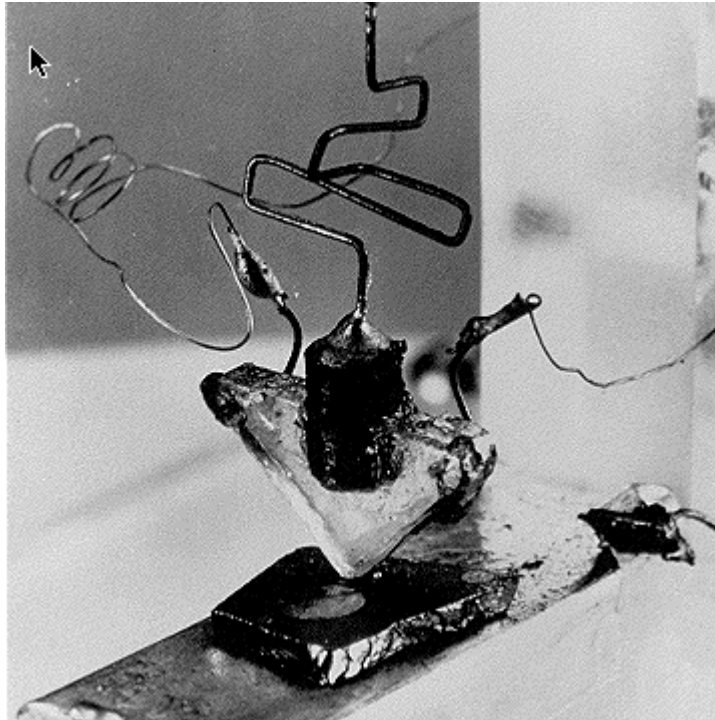
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Why Multicore?

- Moore's law
 - A law about transistors
 - Smaller means more transistors per die
 - And smaller means faster too
- But: Power consumption growing too...



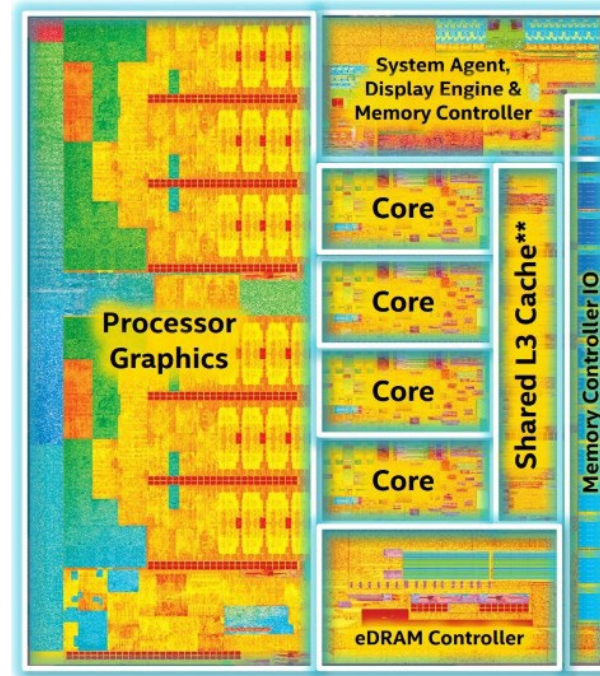
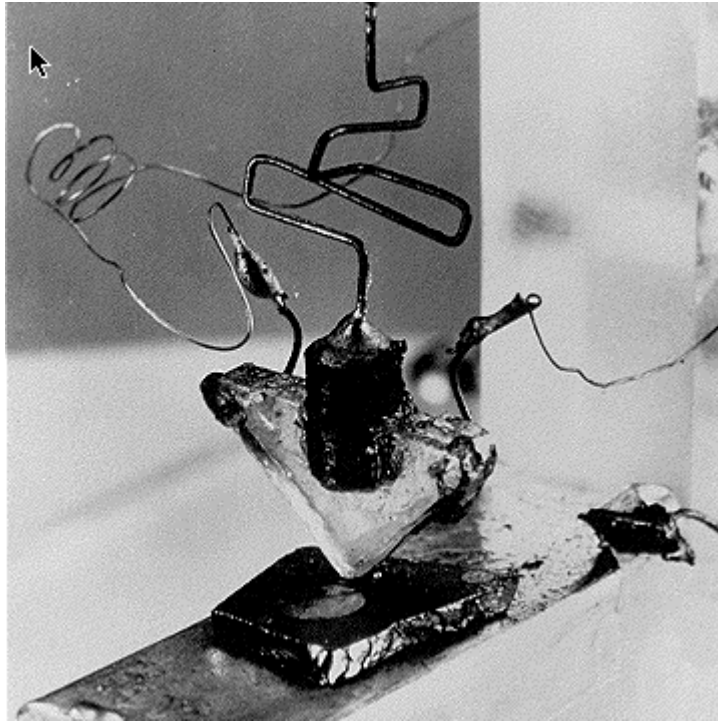
Multi-core



<http://techguru3d.com/4th-gen-intel-haswell-processors-architecture-and-lineup/>

- The first transistor
 - One workbench at AT&T Bell Labs
 - 1947
 - Bardeen, Brattain, and Shockley
- Intel Haswell
 - 1.4 billion transistors, 22nm
 - 177 square millimeters
 - Four processing cores

Multi-core

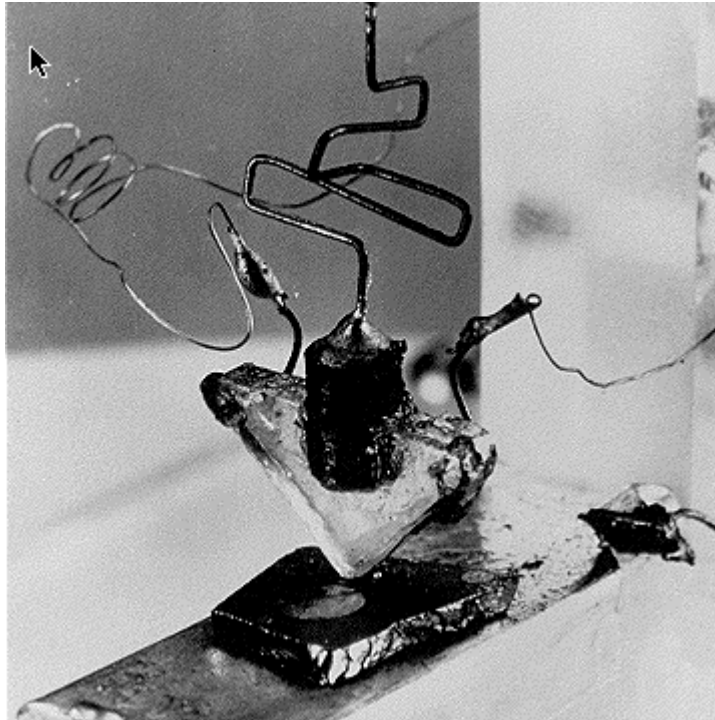


<https://www.computershopper.com/computex-2015/performance-preview-desktop-broadwell-at-computex-2015>

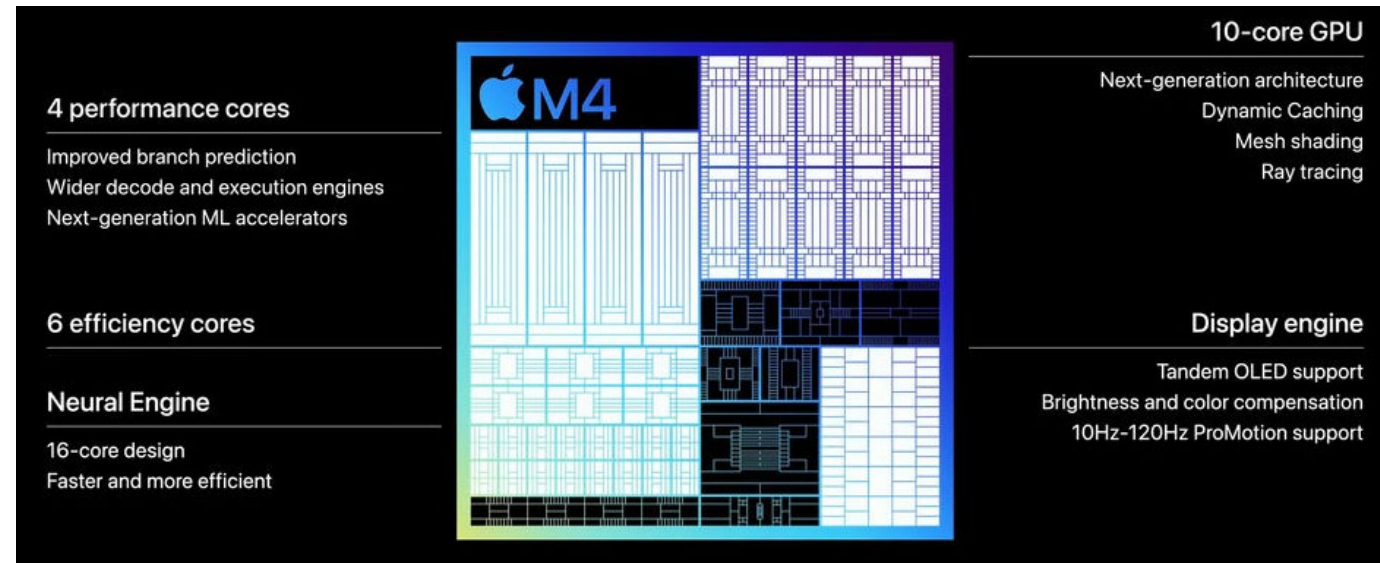
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 - 7.2 billion transistors, 14nm
 - 456 square millimeters
 - Up to 22 processing cores



Multi-core



- **The first transistor**
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 - 1947
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- Apple M4
 - 28 billion transistors, 3nm
 - 177 square millimeters
 - 4x-10x performance, 4x-6x efficiency, 8x-40x GPU, 16x Neural processing cores

Cloud Computing





Cloud Computing

- The Cloud
 - A computer utility, warehouse computers; a commodity
 - Catalyst for technology economy
 - Revolutionizing artificial intelligence, machine learning, health care, financial systems, scientific research, and society





Cloud Computing

- The Cloud
 - *ubiquitous, convenient, on-demand network access to a shared pool of configurable computing resources (e.g., networks, servers, storage, applications, and services) that can be rapidly provisioned and released with minimal management effort or service provider interaction.*

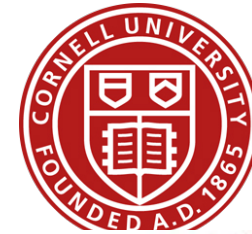
NIST Cloud Definition



Windows® Azure™



iCloud



red cloud





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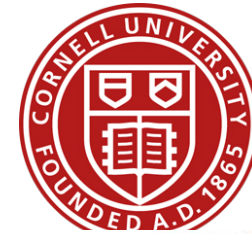
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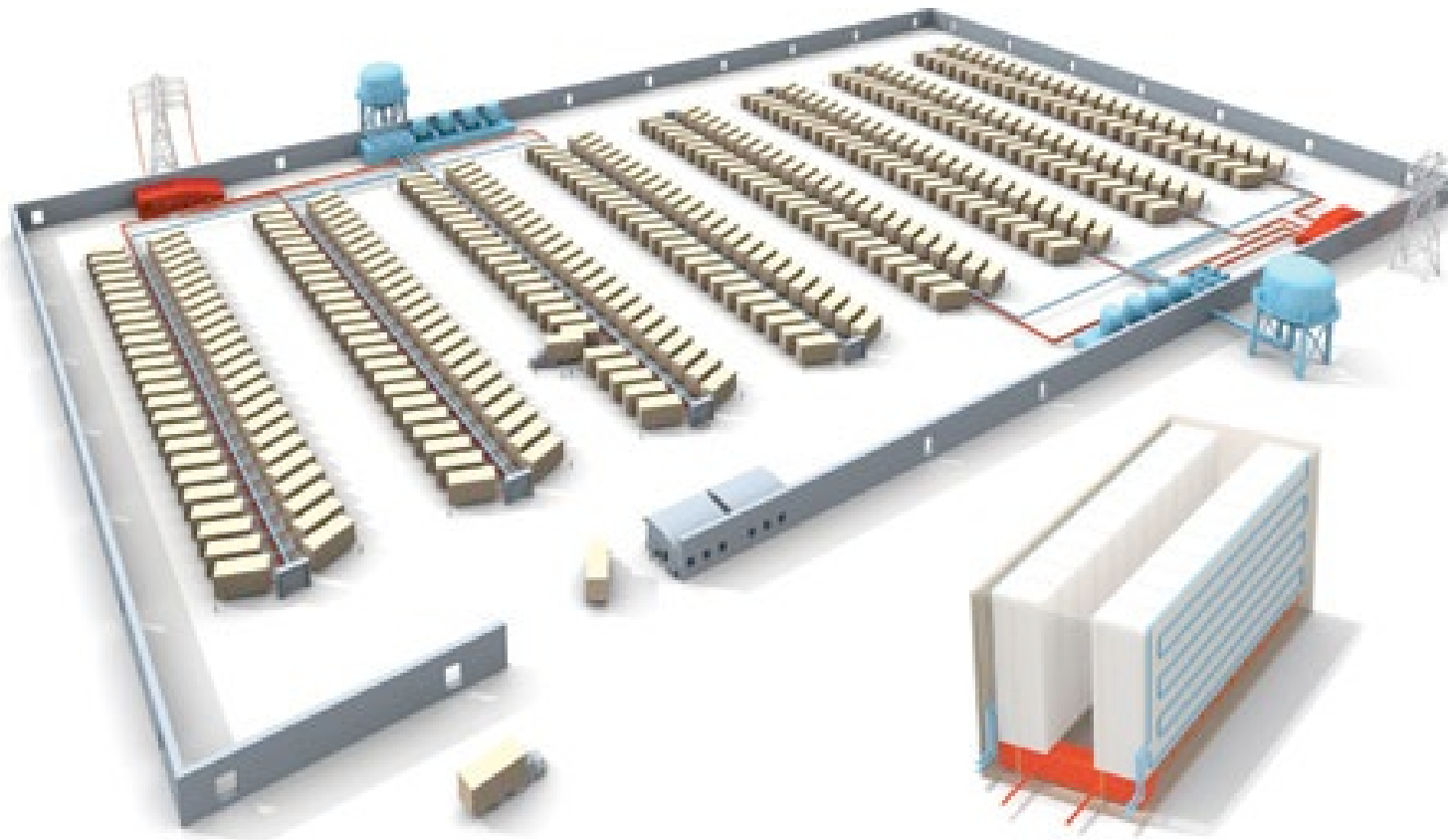


red cloud



Cloud Computing

- How big is Big Data in the Cloud?
 - Exabytes: Delivery of petabytes of storage daily



Titan tech boom, randy katz, 2008

Cloud Computing

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 - Most of the worlds data (and computation) hosted by few companies



Cloud Computing

- How big is Big Data in the Cloud?
 - Most of the worlds data (and computation) hosted by few companies
- Currently 4.72 billion internet users
 - 900,000 new users each day [Hootsuite]
- Growing to 175 zettabytes in 2025
- 65% of this data will stored and processed in datacenters [IDC]



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Power Demands Rapidly Increasing



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Three Mile Island nuclear plant will reopen to power Microsoft data centers

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By C Mandler



The Three Mile Island nuclear plant is seen in March 2011 in Middletown, Pa.

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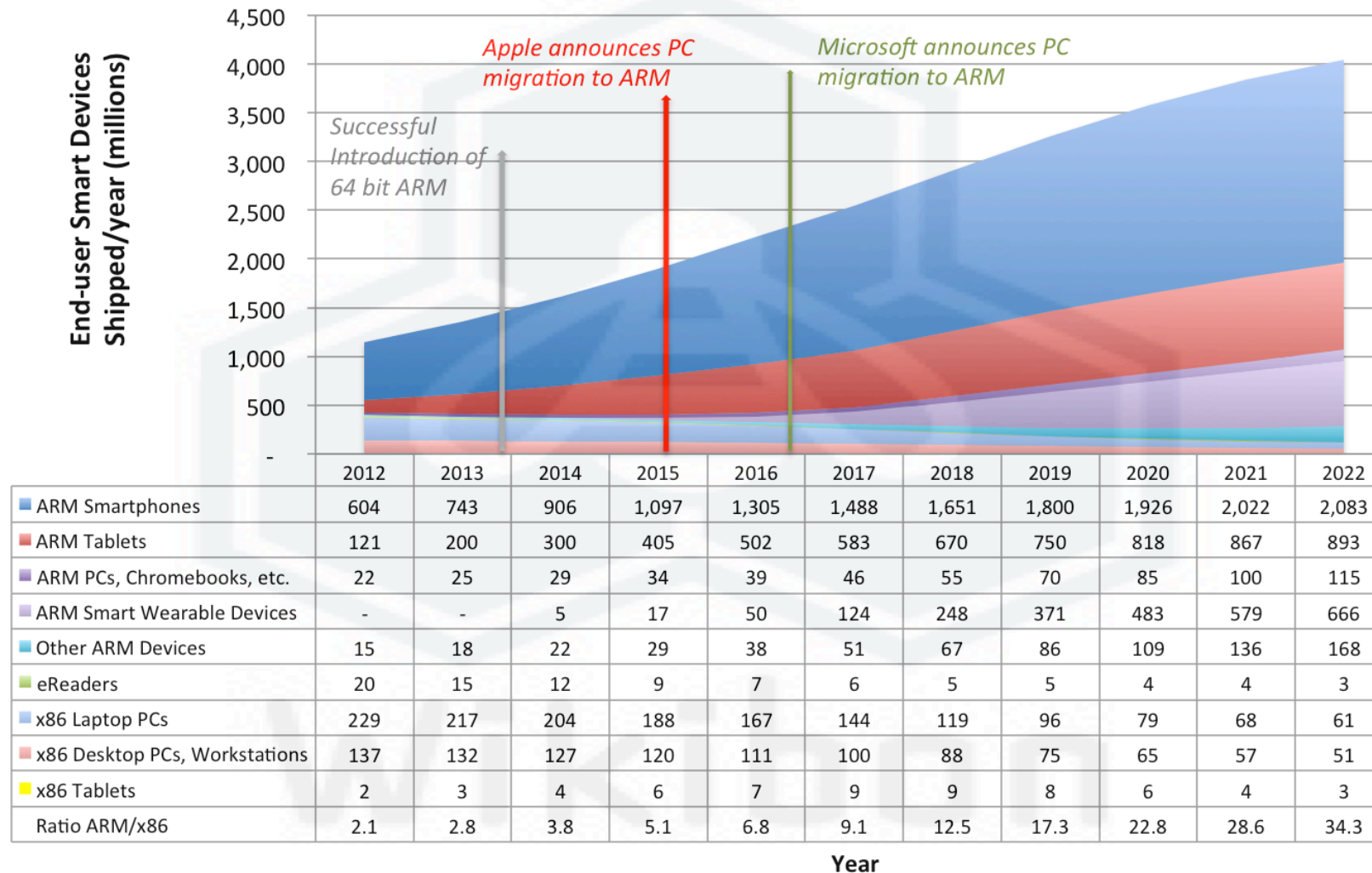
Embedded Processors





Where is the Market?

End-user device shipments per year



Source: © Wikibon 2013, IDC & Gartner 2013 shipments & forecast, & Wikibon 2014-2022 projections. Assumption: Apple & Microsoft migrate to 64-bit ARM

http://wikibon.org/wiki/v/64-bit_ARM_Ushers_in_the_Mobile-Cloud_Application_Model



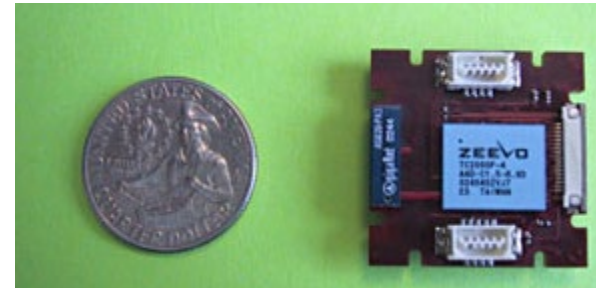
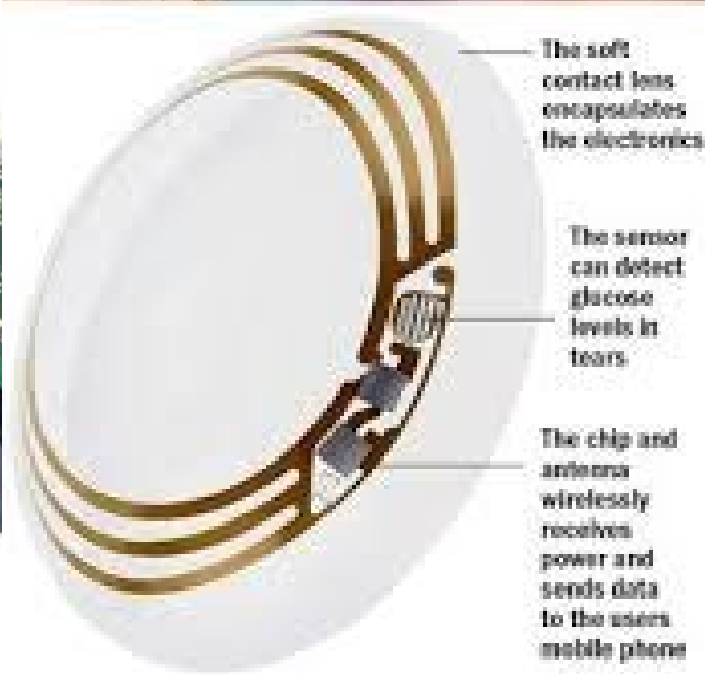
Internet of Things (IoT)

- E.g. Cornell Institute for Digital Agriculture (CIDA)



Where to?

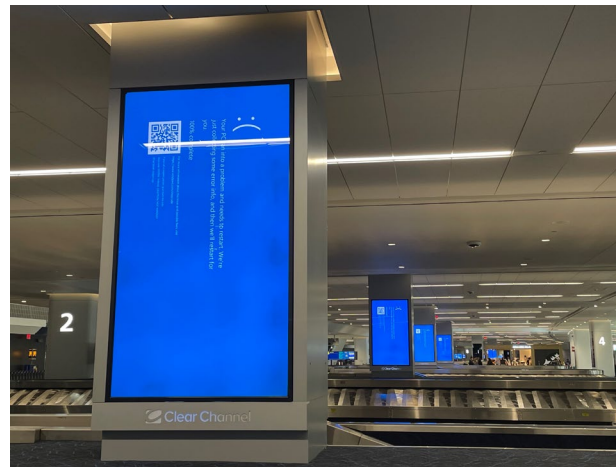
- Smart Dust



Security




Before	After
buffer[1024]	"Success ;)"
ret address of CalcAverage()	nothing meaningful here
...	address of printf
rest of the stack	return address of main()
...	address of buffer[0]
	...
	rest of the stack
	...



BACK TO THE BUILDING BLOCKS:

A PATH TOWARD SECURE AND MEASURABLE SOFTWARE

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

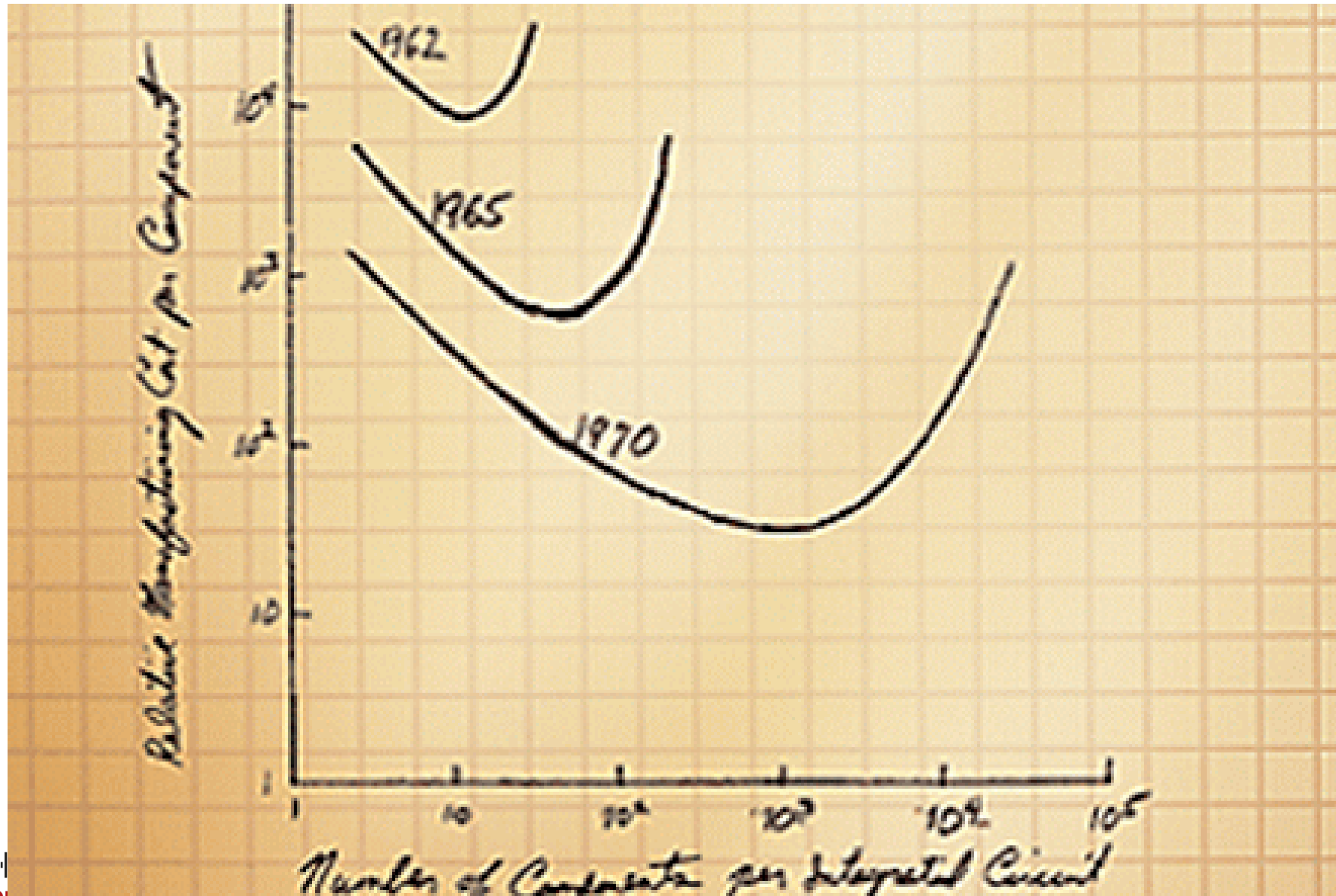




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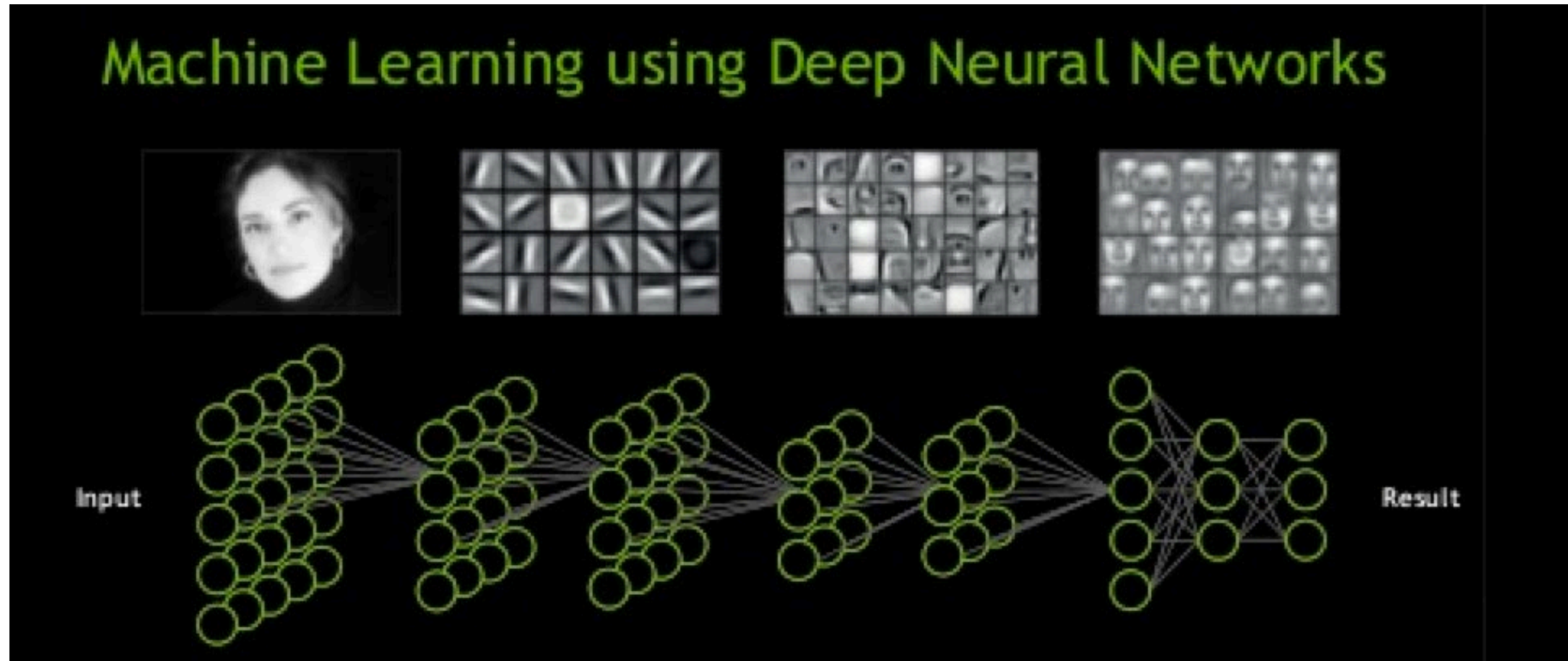


Parallelism

- Dennard scaling: power
- Must exploit parallelism for performance
- AI
- AI
- AI!

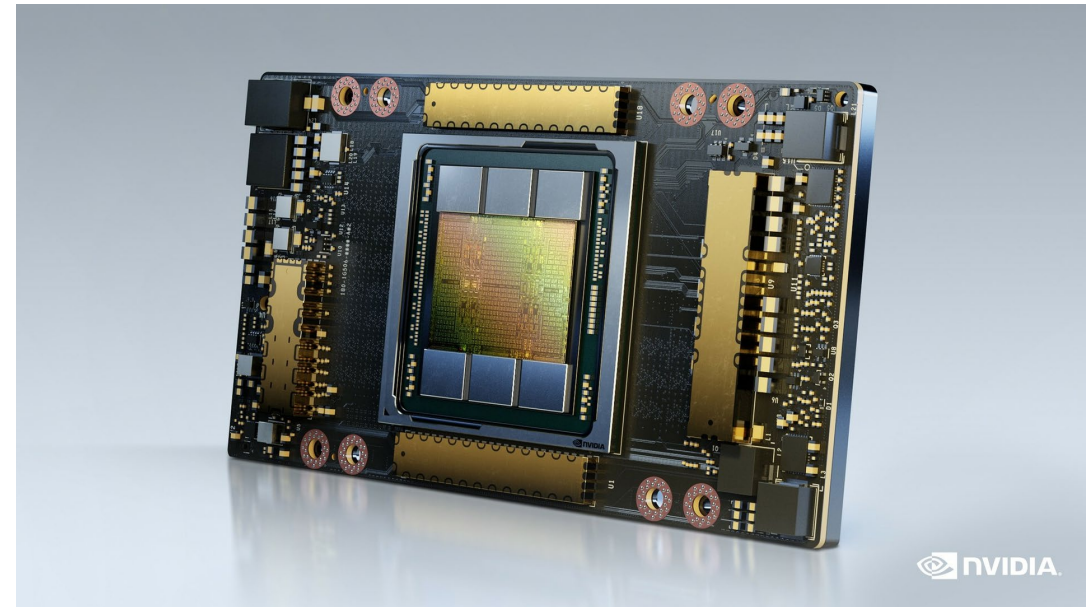
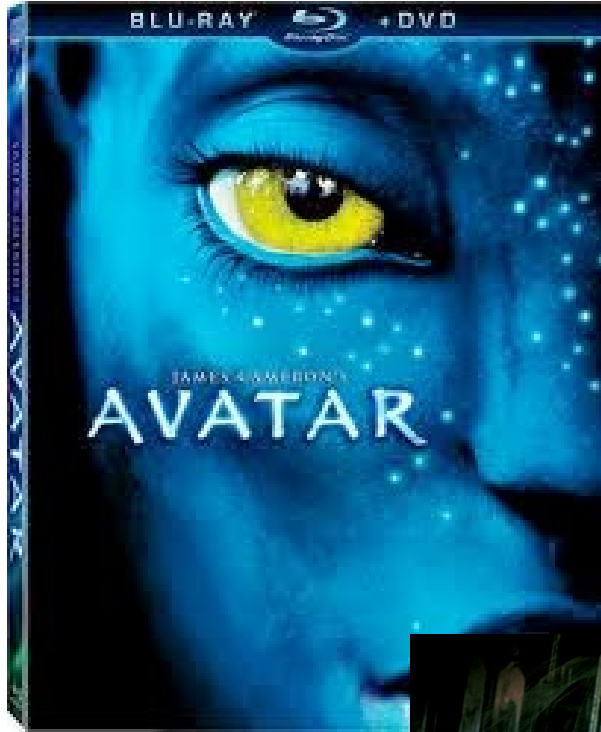


Systems for AI and Deep Learning





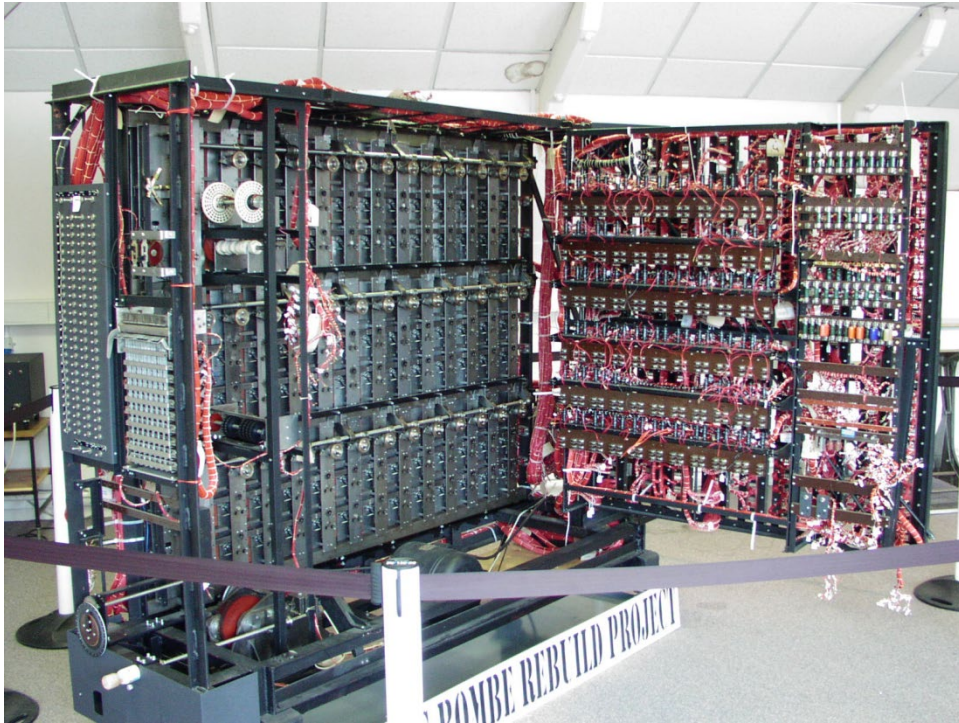
GPUs for Graphics, of course



NVIDIA A100

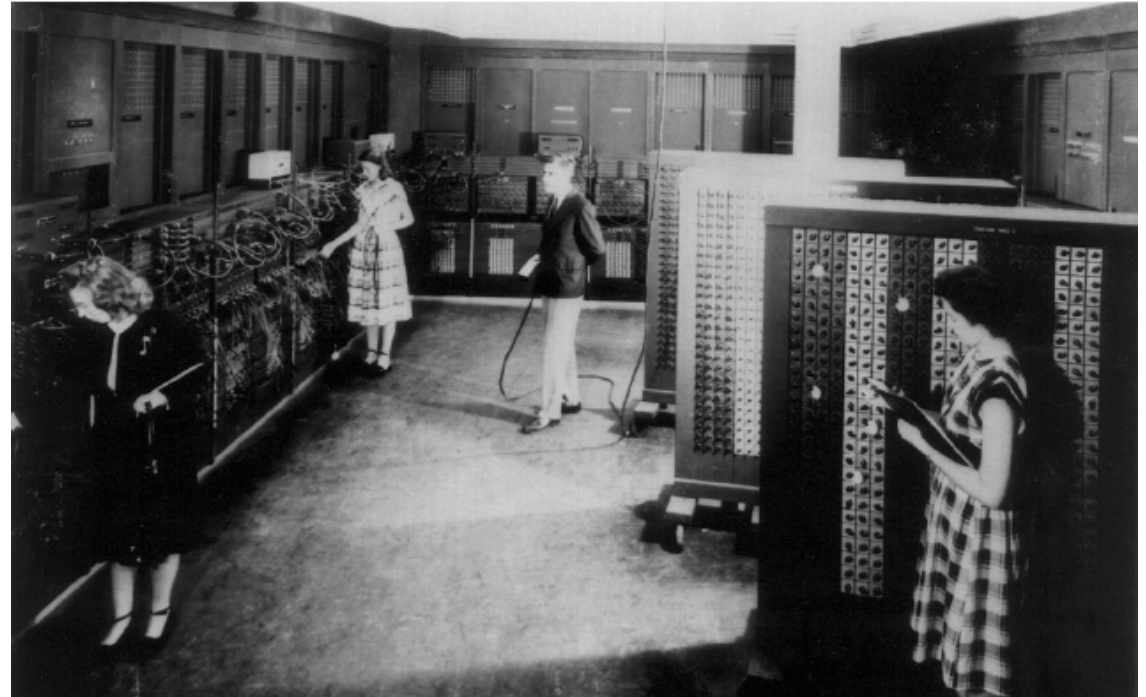
You Could Save The World One Day!





ENIAC - 1946

First general purpose electronic computer. Designed to calculate ballistic trajectories



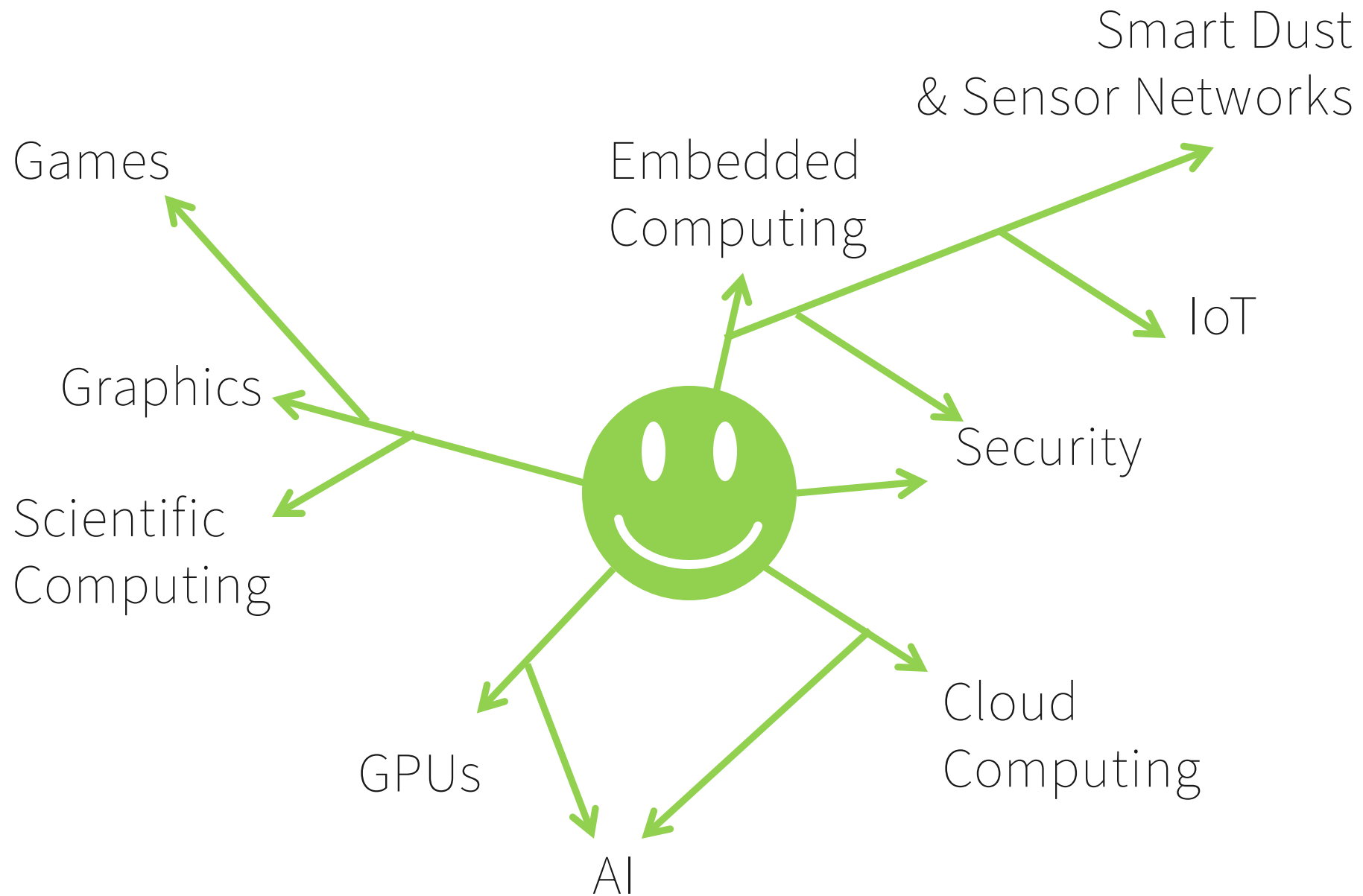
Human Computers programming the IBM 7090



Mary Jackson



Hidden Figures



Courses Offered in Fall 2025

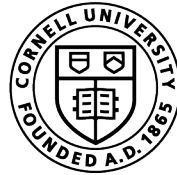
- CS 4410: Operating Systems (not offered in the Fall 2025, but offered Spring 2026)
- CS 4411: Practicum in Operating Systems
- CS 4414: Systems Programming
- **CS 4420 (ECE 4750): Computer Architecture
- CS 5414 - Distributed Computing Principles
- CS 5416 - Cloud Computing and ML Hosting



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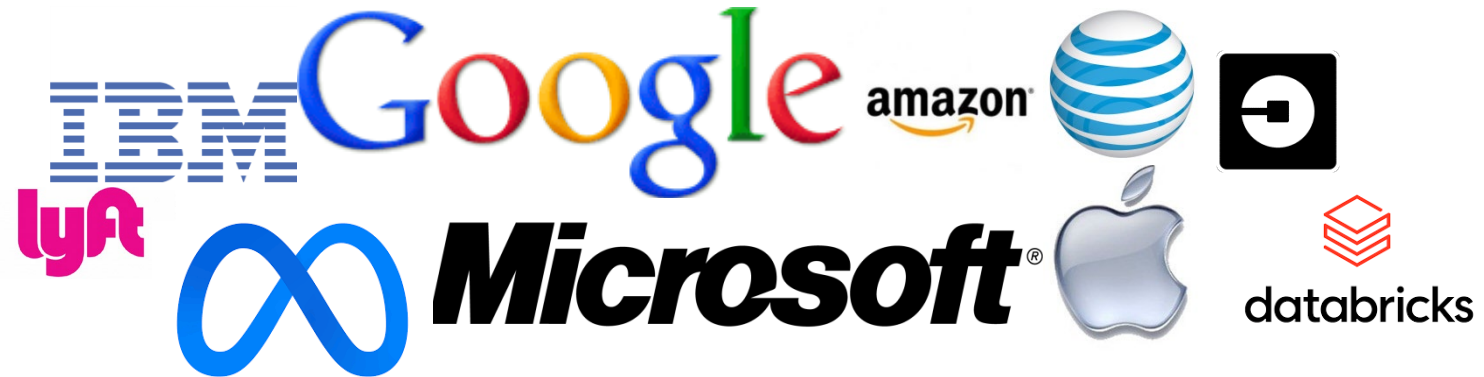
- Your job as a computer scientist will require knowledge the computer

- Research/University



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- Industry



- Government



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Where are you going to be this summer?





“If you want to make an apple pie from scratch, you must first create the universe.”
– Carl Sagan

