

Score-P

Introduction

The Score-P measurement infrastructure is a highly scalable and easy-to-use tool suite for profiling, event tracing, and online analysis of HPC applications.

Score-P can be used as an instrumentation tool for Scalasca.

Installed versions

There are currently two versions of Score-P version 1.2.6 modules installed on Anselm :

- class="s1">scorep/1.2.3-gcc-openmpi>, for usage with GNU Compiler> and OpenMPI{.internal>,
- class="s1">scorep/1.2.3-icc-impi>, for usage with Intel Compiler> and Intel MPI>.

Instrumentation

There are three ways to instrument your parallel applications in order to enable performance data collection :

1. Automated instrumentation using compiler
2. Manual instrumentation using API calls
3. Manual instrumentation using directives

Automated instrumentation

is the easiest method. Score-P will automatically add instrumentation to every routine entry and exit using compiler hooks, and will intercept MPI calls and OpenMP regions. This method might, however, produce a large number of data. If you want to focus on profiler a specific regions of your code, consider using the manual instrumentation methods. To use automated instrumentation, simply prepend scorep to your compilation command. For example, replace :

```
$ mpif90 -c foo.f90 $ mpif90 -c bar.f90 $ mpif90 -o myapp foo.o bar.o
```

with :

```
$ scorep mpif90 -c foo.f90 $ scorep mpif90 -c bar.f90 $ scorep mpif90 -o myapp foo.o bar.o
```

Usually your program is compiled using a Makefile or similar script, so it is advisable to add the `scorep` command to your definition of variables `CC`, `CXX`, `class="monospace">FCC` etc.

It is important that `scorep` is prepended also to the linking command, in order to link with Score-P instrumentation libraries.

Manual instrumentation using API calls

To use this kind of instrumentation, use `scorep` with switch `-user`. You will then mark regions to be instrumented by inserting API calls.

An example in C/C++ :

```
#include <scorep/SCOREP_User.h>
void foo()
{
    SCOREP_USER_REGION_DEFINE( my_region_handle )
    // more declarations
    SCOREP_USER_REGION_BEGIN( my_region_handle, "foo", SCOREP_USER_REGION_TYPE_COMMON )
    // do something
    SCOREP_USER_REGION_END( my_region_handle )
}
```

and Fortran :

```
#include "scorep/SCOREP_User.inc"
subroutine foo
    SCOREP_USER_REGION_DEFINE( my_region_handle )
    ! more declarations
    SCOREP_USER_REGION_BEGIN( my_region_handle, "foo", SCOREP_USER_REGION_TYPE_COMMON )
    ! do something
    SCOREP_USER_REGION_END( my_region_handle )
end subroutine foo
```

Please refer to the documentation for description of the API.

Manual instrumentation using directives

This method uses POMP2 directives to mark regions to be instrumented. To use this method, use command `scorep -pomp`.

Example directives in C/C++ :

```
void foo(...)
{
    /* declarations */
    #pragma pomp inst begin(foo)
```

```

...
if (<condition>)
{
    #pragma pomp inst altend(foo)
    return;
}
...
#pragma pomp inst end(foo)
}

```

and in Fortran :

```

subroutine foo(...)
!declarations
!POMP$ INST BEGIN(foo)
...
    if (<condition>) then
!POMP$ INST ALTEND(foo)
return
end if
...
!POMP$ INST END(foo)
end subroutine foo

```

The directives are ignored if the program is compiled without Score-P. Again, please refer to the documentation for a more elaborate description.