

1 Overview

1.1 **Location** `$(AMDAPPSDKSAMPLESROOT)\samples\opencl\cl\app`

1.2 **How to Run** See the *Getting Started* guide for how to build samples. You first must compile the sample.

Use the command line to change to the directory where the executable is located. The pre-compiled sample executable is at `$(AMDAPPSDKSAMPLESROOT)\samples\opencl\bin\x86\` for 32-bit builds, and `$(AMDAPPSDKSAMPLESROOT)\samples\opencl\bin\x86_64\` for 64-bit builds.

Type the following command(s).

1. `URNG`
This generates uniform noise in the input image.
2. `URNG -h`
This prints the help file.

1.3 **Command Line Options** Table 1 lists, and briefly describes, the command line options.

Table 1 Command Line Options

Short Form	Long Form	Description
-h	--help	Shows all command options and their respective meaning.
	--device	Devices on which the program is to be run. Acceptable values are <code>cpu</code> or <code>gpu</code> .
-q	--quiet	Quiet mode. Suppresses all text output.
-e	--verify	Verify results against reference implementation.
-t	--timing	Print timing.
	--dump	Dump binary image for all devices.
	--load	Load binary image and execute on device.
	--flags	Specify compiler flags to build the kernel.
-p	--platformId	Select <code>platformId</code> to be used (0 to N-1, where N is the number of available platforms).
-d	--deviceId	Select <code>deviceId</code> to be used (0 to N-1, where N is the number of available devices).
-f	--factor	Noise factor.
-i	--iterations	Number of iterations for kernel execution.

2 Implementation Details

This sample generates noise in an image by using a *linear congruential generator* which generates a uniform deviation in the range (0, 1) and which is multiplied by a *noise factor* to produce the final noise.

A minimal standard linear congruential generator proposed by Park and Miller (see reference [1]) is:

$$l_{j+1} = a l_j \text{ mod } m$$

where $a = 16807 (7^5)$ and $m = 2^{31} - 1$

We use Schrage's method (see [2]), which is based on an approximate factorization of m , to implement this.

$$m = aq + r, \text{ that is: } q = [m/a], r = m \text{ mod } a.$$

We then apply a shuffling algorithm by Bays and Durham, as described in Knuth (see reference [3]), to remove low-order serial correlations.

We calculate the uniform deviation from the seed, which is generated by averaging four components of a pixel, and apply that deviation (multiplied by the noise factor) to all the components of the pixel. Thus, each global thread computes a uniform deviation and applies it to a pixel.

3 References

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