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UPPSALA

HPC Introduction

High-performance computing

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Enabler for Life Sciences

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Objectives

What is PDC, what it provides

Projects at PDC

How to access PDC

Jobs and queuing systems

How to use the resources of PDC

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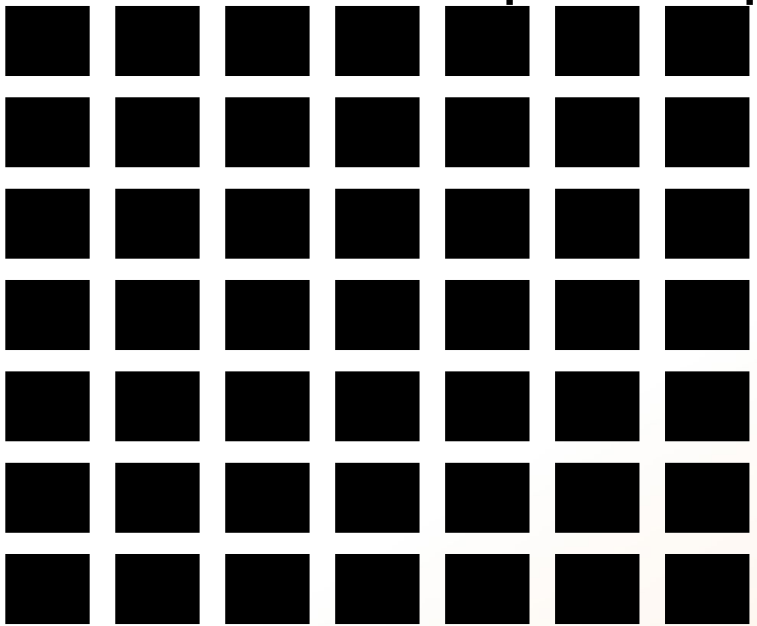

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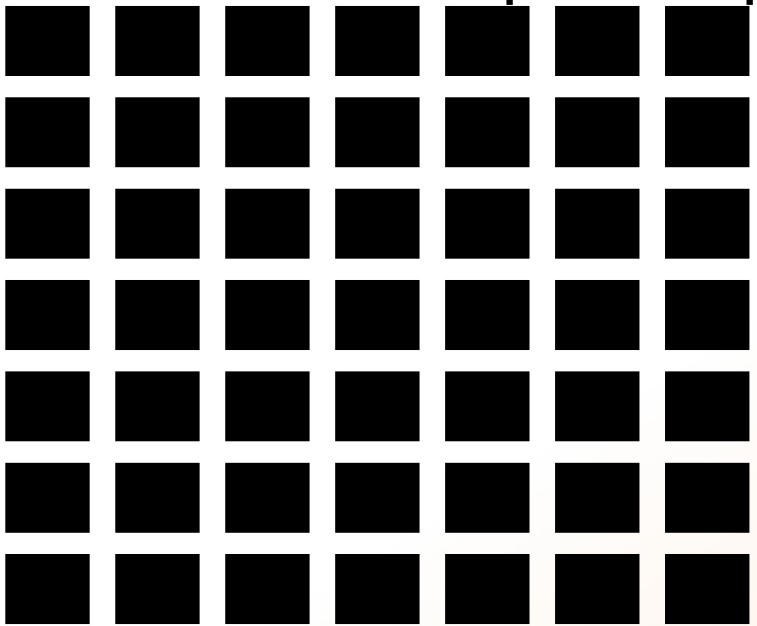

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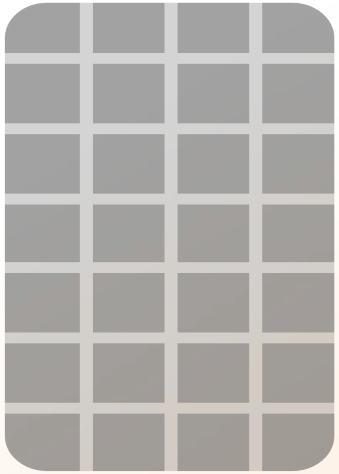

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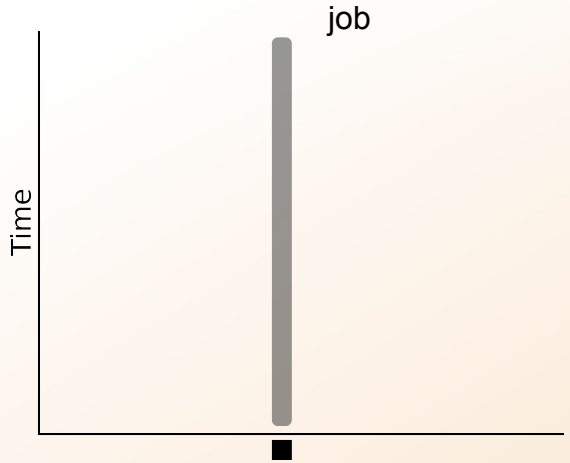

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compute
(core-hours/month)

storage
(GB)

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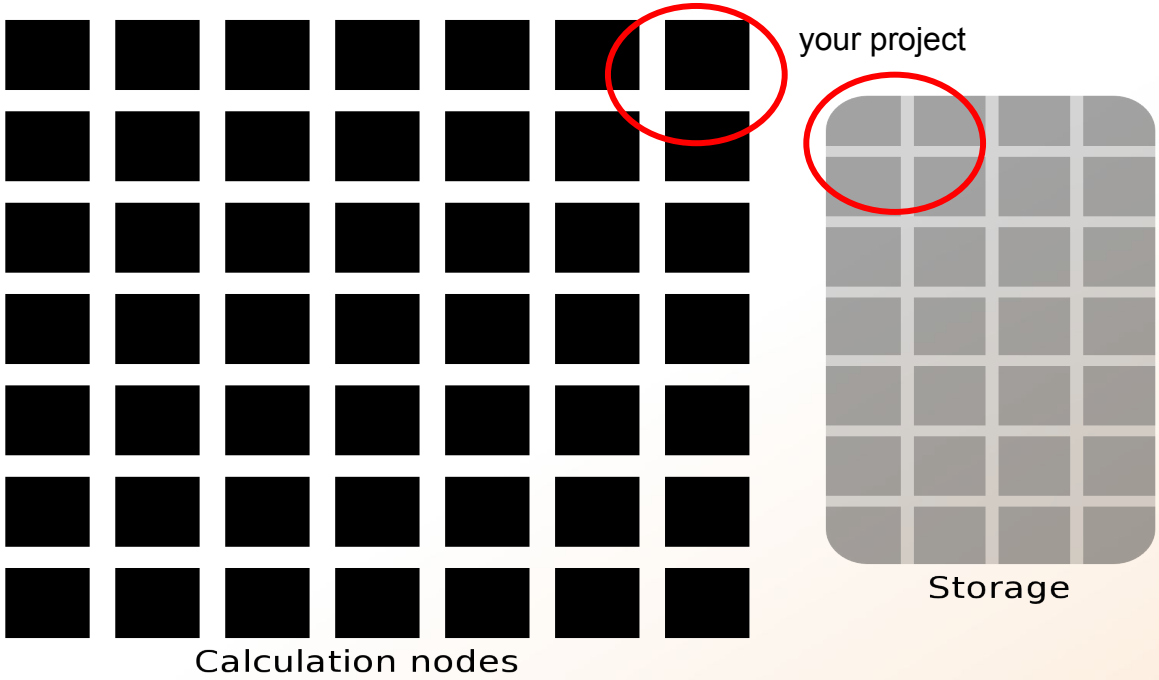

Projects

Two separate projects:

NAISS compute:

cluster **Dardel**

2000 - 100 000+ core-hours/month

512 GB storage

NAISS Storage:

storage system **Klemming**

1 - 100+ TB storage

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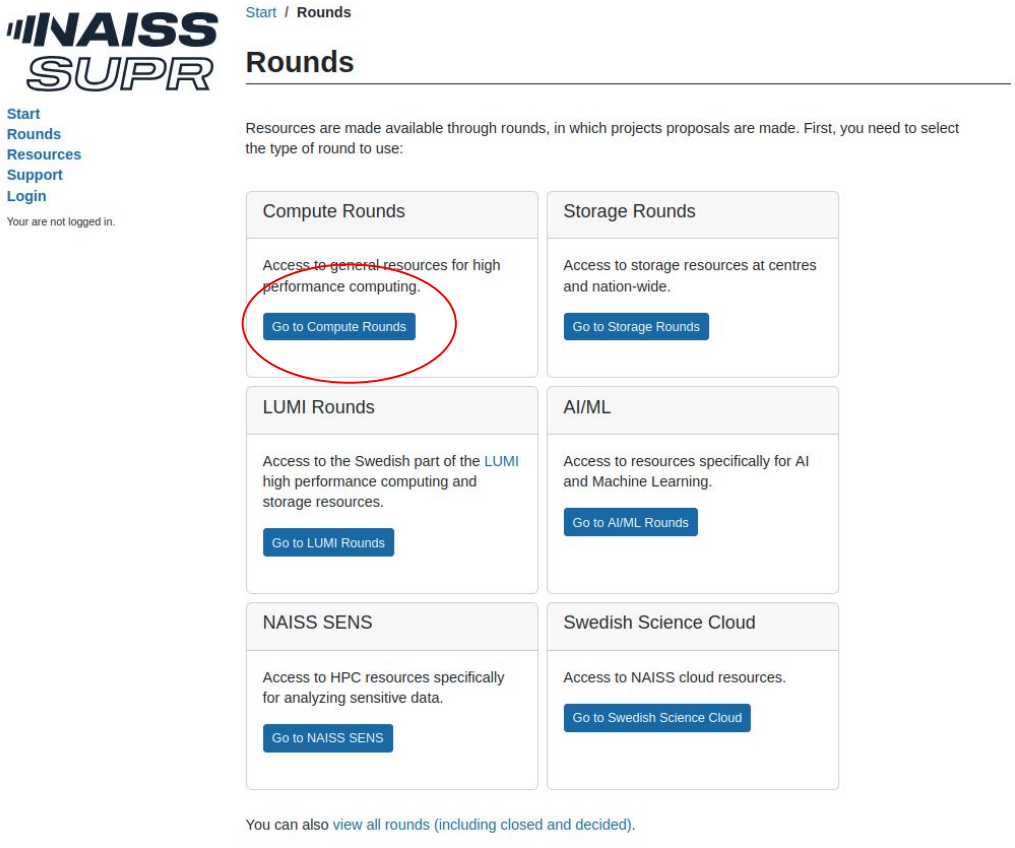

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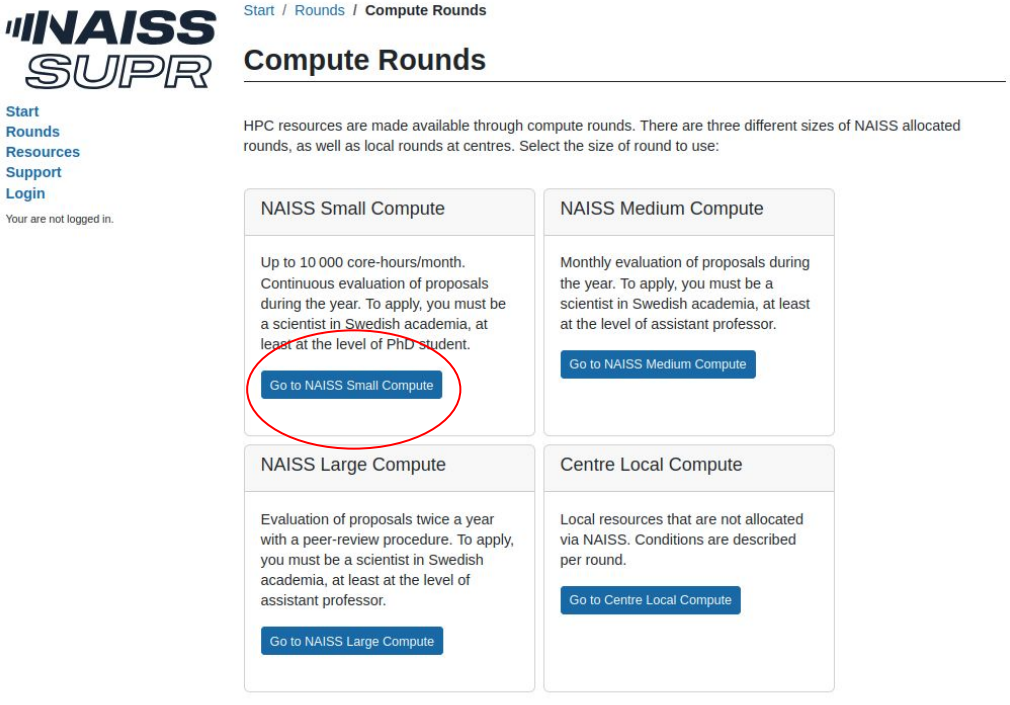

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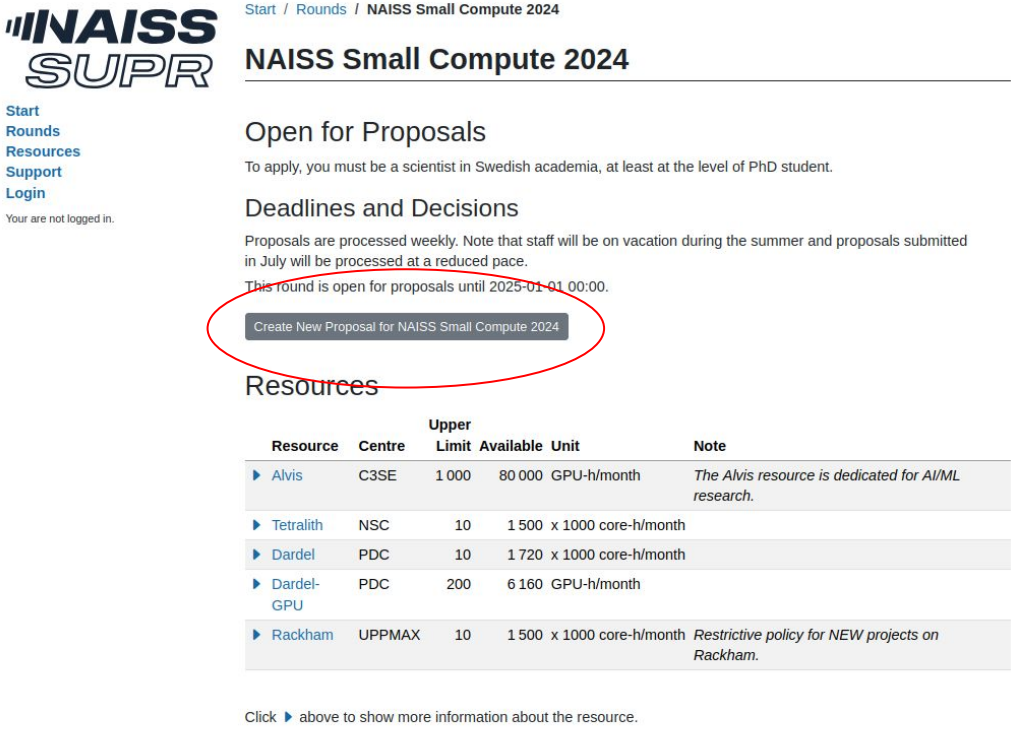

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NAISS Small Compute 2024

Open for Proposals

To apply, you must be a scientist in Swedish academia, at least at the level of PhD student.

Deadlines and Decisions

Proposals are processed weekly. Note that staff will be on vacation during the summer and proposals submitted in July will be processed at a reduced pace.

This round is open for proposals until 2025-01-01 00:00.

Create New Proposal for NAISS Small Compute 2024

Resources

Resource	Centre	Upper Limit	Available	Unit	Note
Alvis	C3SE	1 000	80 000	GPU-h/month	*The Alvis resource is dedicated for AI/ML research.*
Tetralith	NSC	10	1 500	x 1000 core-h/month	
Dardel	PDC	10	1 720	x 1000 core-h/month	
Dardel-GPU	PDC	200	6 160	GPU-h/month	
Rackham	UPPMAX	10	1 500	x 1000 core-h/month	*Restrictive policy for NEW projects on Rackham.*

Click ▸ above to show more information about the resource.

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SSH to Dardel

```
ssh -Y your_username@dardel.pdc.kth.se
```

Requires setting up either SSH keys or Kerberos
https://www.pdc.kth.se/support/documents/basics/quickstart.html#how-to-log-in

How to access PDC

SSH to Dardel

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user@computer ~ $ ssh -Y username@dardel.pdc.kth.se
Last login: Mon Nov 11 10:19:30 2024 from icm-42-29.bmc.uu.se

    --== Welcome to Dardel! ==--

username@login1 ~ $
```

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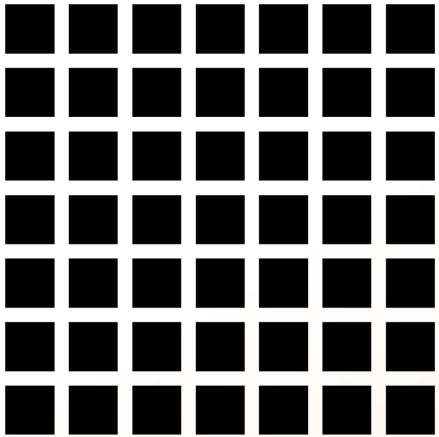
SSH

Local computer

Login nodes



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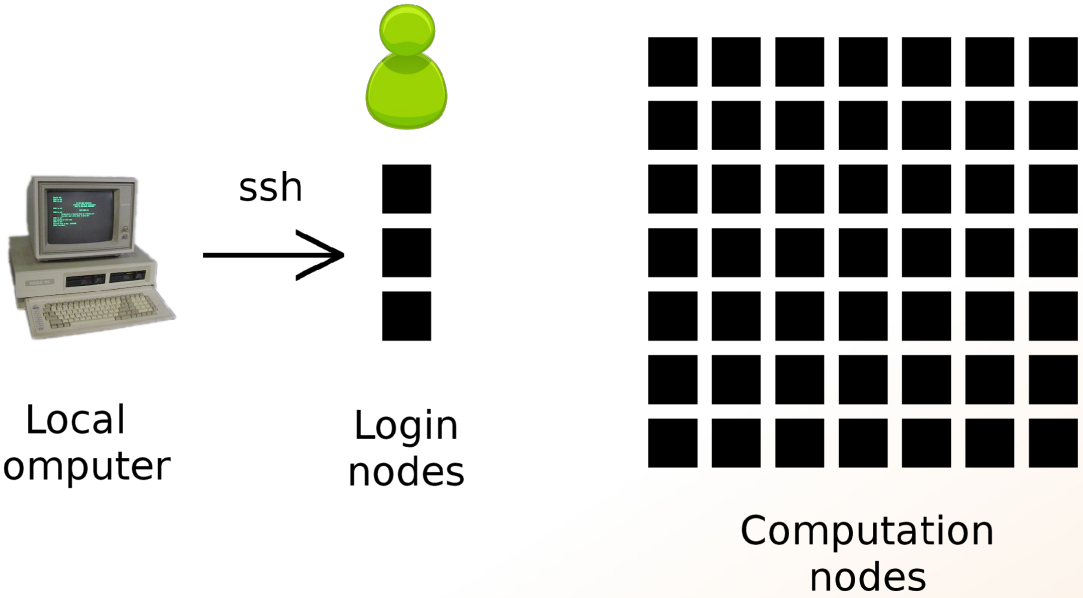

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How to use PDC

Login nodes

use them to access PDC,
never use them to run **jobs**

Calculation nodes

do your work here - testing and running,
not accessible directly,
SLURM (queueing system) gives you access

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Job

Job (computing)

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

For other uses, see Job (Unix) and Job stream.

In computing, a **job** is a unit of work or unit of execution (that performs said work). A component of a job (as a unit of work) is called a *task* or a *step* (if sequential, as in a job stream). As a unit of execution, a job may be concretely identified with a single process, which may in turn have subprocesses (child processes; the process corresponding to the job being the parent process) which perform the tasks or steps that comprise the work of the job; or with a process group; or with an abstract reference to a process or process group, as in Unix job control.

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Job

Read/open files

Do something with the data

Print/save output

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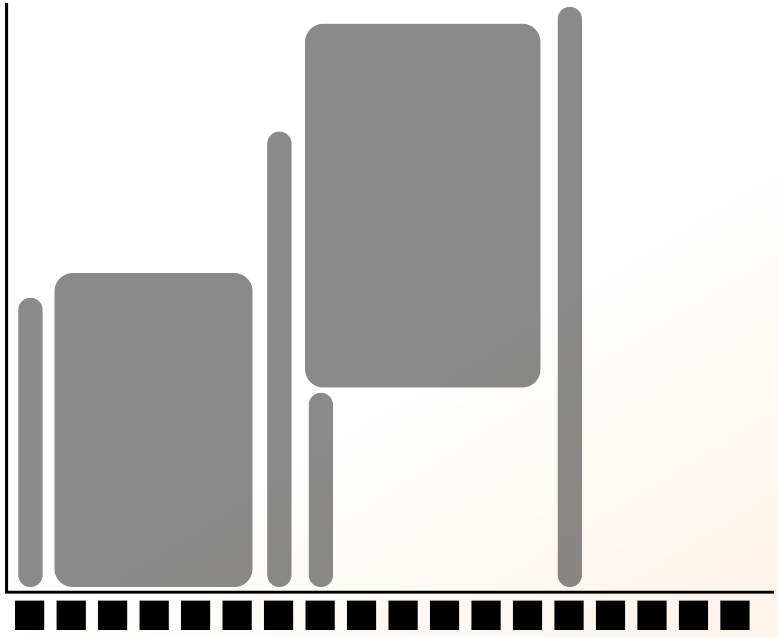

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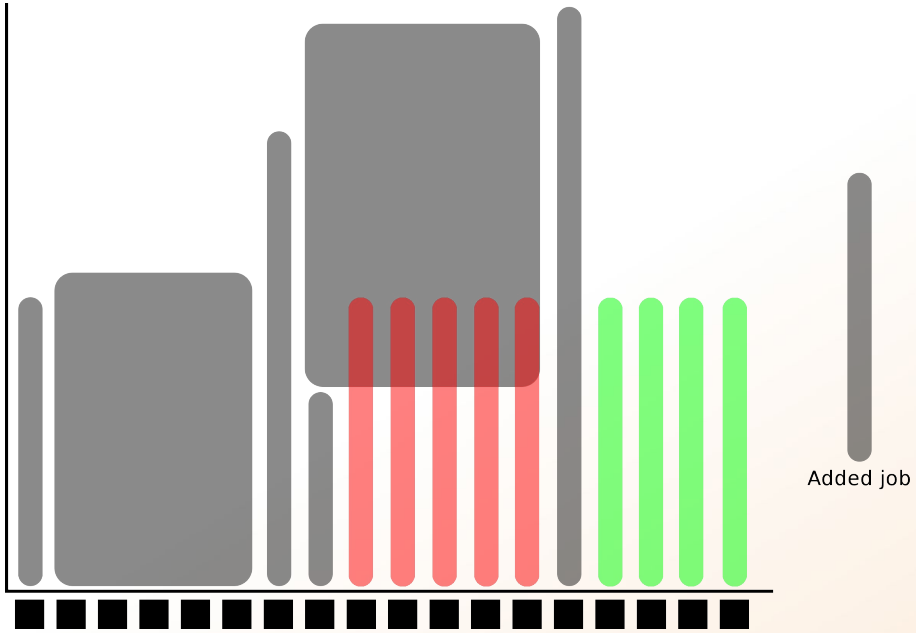

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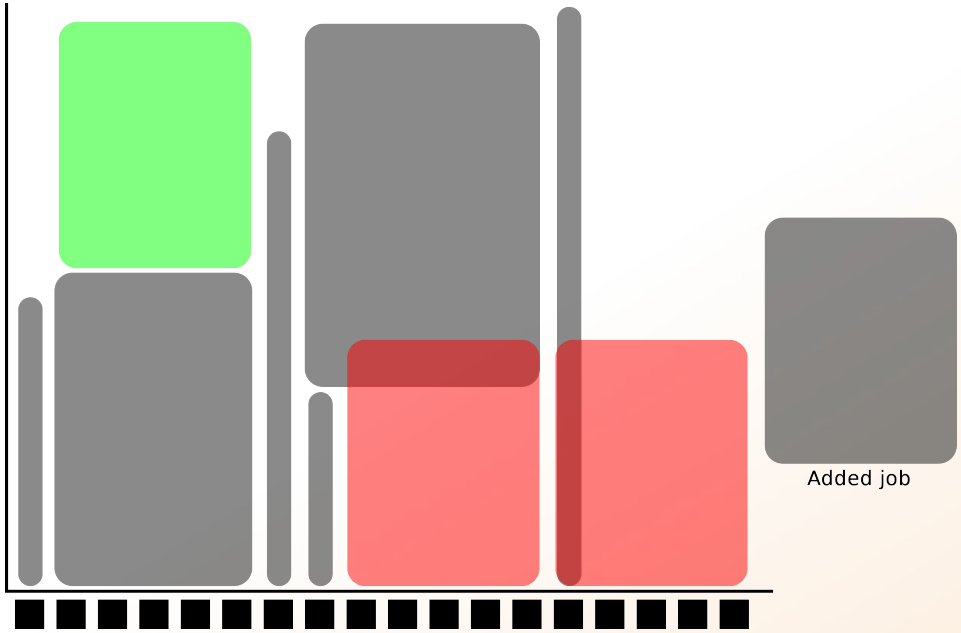

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SLURM

workload manager
job queue
batch queue
job scheduler

SLURM (Simple Linux Utility for Resource Management)

free and open source

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SLURM

1) Ask for resource and run jobs manually

For testing, possibly small jobs, specific programs needing user input while running

2) Write a script and submit it to SLURM

Submits an automated job to the job queue, runs when it’s your turn

1) Ask for resource and run jobs manually

book a node/core

ssh to the node

run programs

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```
salloc -A naiss2099-99-999 -p shared -c 1 -t 00:05:00
```

salloc - command
mandatory job parameters:
-A - project ID (who “pays”)
-p - partition
-c - number of cores
-t - time

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SLURM

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-t format - hh:mm:ss
or - dd-hh:mm:ss
default value= 7-00:00:00

jobs killed when time limit reaches - always overestimate ~ 50%

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SLURM

Information about your jobs

```
squeue -u <user>
```

```
username@login1 ~ $ squeue -u username
  JOBID  PARTITION     NAME       USER ST     TIME  NODES NODELIST(REASON)
  5236781   shared interact   username  R    20:41      1 nid002582
username@login1 ~ $
```

SSH to a calculation node (from a login node)

```
ssh -Y <node_name>
```

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SLURM

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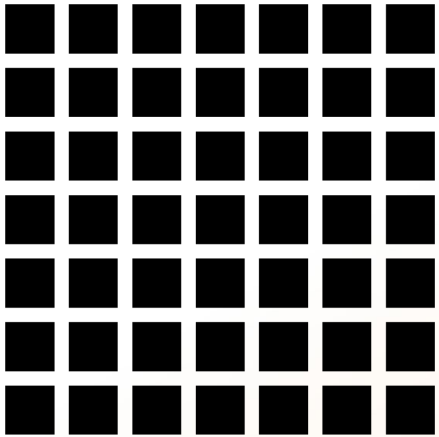

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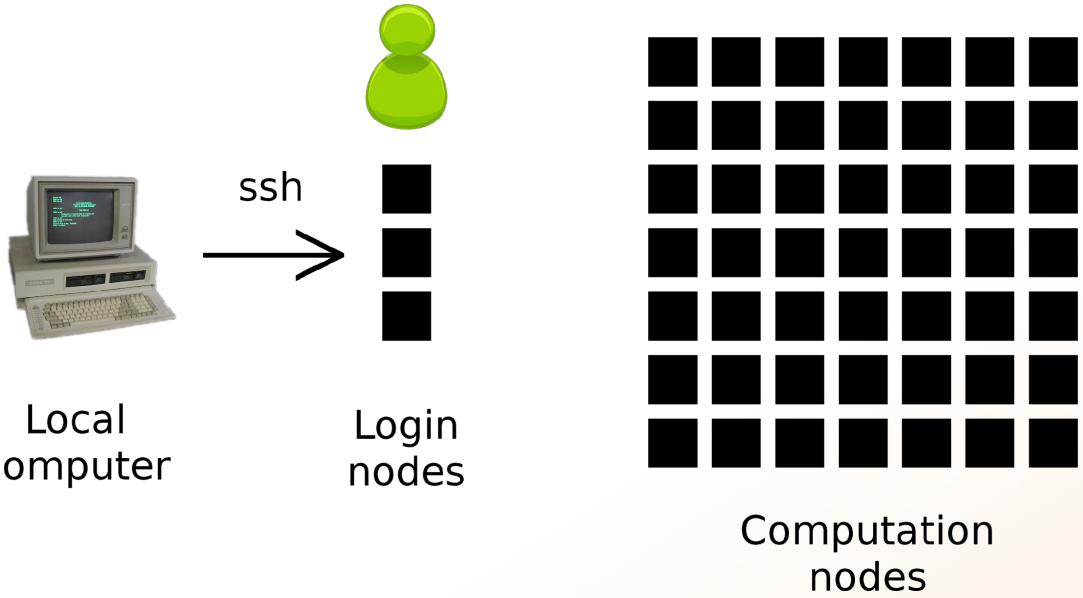

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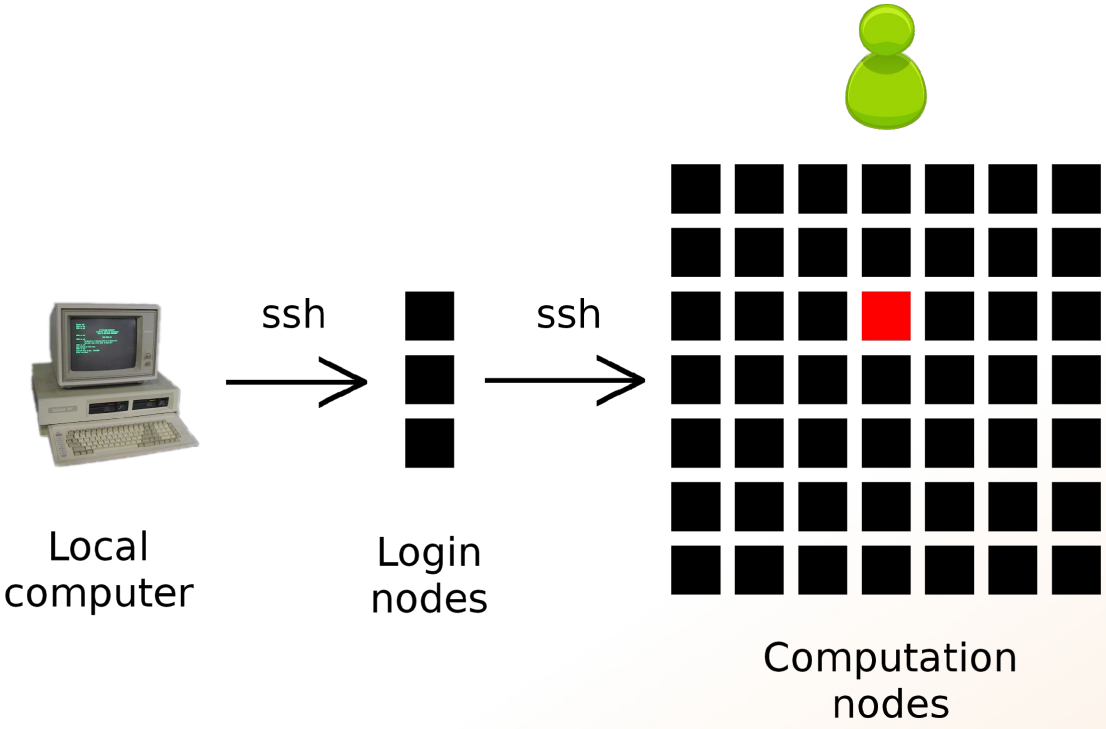

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#SBATCH -t 7-00:00:00

# load some modules
module load bioinfo-tools bwa

# go to project directory
cd /cfs/klemming/projects/supr/naiss2099-99-999/

# align reads
bwa mem ref/human_reference.fa raw/sample_001.fq | samtools sort -o results/sample_001.aligned.sorted.bam
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```
sbatch -A naiss2099-99-999 -p main -c 8 -t 60:00:00 test.sh
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SLURM Output

Prints to a file instead of terminal

```
username@login1 ~/test $ ll
-rw-------   1 username username  209 Nov 11 13:43 test.sh
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# go to home directory
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# print stuff
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`module avail`	- Lists all available modules
`module load <module name>`	- Loads the module
`module unload <module name>`	- Unloads the module
`module list`	- Lists loaded modules
`module spider <word>`	- Searches all modules after 'word'

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or

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------------------------------------------------- /pdc/software/eb/modules/all
   angsd/0.940                          googletest/1.8.1            ncurses/6.4             (L,D)
   ant/1.10.14                          gperf/3.0.4                 nextflow/24.04.2
   apr/1.7.0                            gperf/3.1             (D)   ninja/1.10.2
   argtable/2.13                        groff/1.23.0                ninja/1.11.0
   autoconf-archive/2022.02.11          gsl/2.3                     ninja/1.11.1
   autoconf/2.69                        gsl/2.7.1             (D)   ninja/1.12.1              (D)
   autoconf/2.71                 (D)    guile/2.0.14                ntcard/1.2.1
   autodiff/0.5.10                      gzip/1.10                   onetbb/2021.5.0
   autodiff/0.6.5                (D)    gzip/1.12                   opari2/2.0.6
   automake/1.16.1                      gzip/1.13             (D)   openexr/3.2.0
   automake/1.16.4                      haploeagle/2.4.1            openjpeg/2.5.0
   automake/1.16.5               (D)    harfbuzz/8.2.2              osmesa/21.3.7
   autotools/20220317                   hdf/4.2.16-2                ospray/2.4.0
   bamm/2.5.0                           help2man/1.49.2             otf2/2.3
   bamsifter/2.15.0                     hifiasm/0.19.7              otf2/3.0.3                (D)
   bamtools/2.5.2                       highway/1.2.0               paml/4.9j
   barrnap/0.9                          hisat2/2.2.1                pango/1.50.14
   bazel/6.3.1                          htslib/1.15.1               parafly/0.1.0
   bbmap/38.61b                         htslib/1.20           (L,D) parallel/20230422
   bbmap/39.01                          hwloc/2.6.0                 parasail/2.6.2
   bbmap/39.06                   (D)    hwloc/2.9.0                 patchelf/0.14.5
   bcftools/1.15.1                      hwloc/2.11.1          (D)   pbbam/1.0.7
   bcftools/1.20                 (D)    icu/69.1                    pbcopper/1.8.0
   bcl2fastq2/2.20.0                    icu/74.1              (D)   pblat/2.5.1
   bedtools/2.31.0                      imagemagick/7.1.0-32        pcre/8.45
   bifrost/1.0.6.4                      imath/3.1.9                 pcre2/10.40
```

PDC Commands

projinfo

```
username@login1 ~ $ projinfo
$HOME folder
Path: /cfs/klemming/home/u/username
Storage: 12.34 GiB
Number of files: 83135

Project info for all projects for user: username

Information for compute project: uppmax.staff (PI: username)
Test allocation for UPPMAX
Active from 2023-10-01 00:00:00 to 2027-01-01 00:00:00
Members: username, username01, username02
dardel: 10000 corehours/month, used 12.52% (1252 corehours) during the past 30 days

Information for compute project: naiss2024-5-11 (PI: username)
SNIC systems access for application experts
Active from 2024-01-09 00:00:00 to 2025-02-01 00:00:00
Members: username, username01
dardel: 2000 corehours/month, used 0.00% (0 corehours) during the past 30 days
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- A job script usually consists of:
  - Job settings (-A, -p, -c, -t)
  - Modules to be loaded
  - Bash code to perform actions
  - Run a program, or multiple programs

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Laboratory time! (again)

https://nbisweden.github.io/workshop-ngsintro/2411/topics/hpc/intro/lab_hpc_intro.html