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As mentioned in Heterogeneous Programming, the CUDA programming model assumes a system composed of a host and a device, each with their own separate memory. Kernels operate out of device memory, so the runtime provides functions to allocate, deallocate, and copy device memory, as well as transfer data between host memory and device memory.

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This guide presents established parallelization and optimization techniques and explains coding metaphors and idioms that can greatly simplify programming for CUDA-capable GPU architectures. The intent is to provide guidelines for obtaining the best performance from NVIDIA GPUs using the CUDA Toolkit.

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[NVIDIA CUDA C Programming Guide ii](#) [CUDA C Programming Guide Version 3.2 Changes from Version 3.1.1](#) `cuParamSetv()` Simplified all the code samples that use to set a kernel parameter of type `CUdeviceptr` since `CUdeviceptr` is now of same size and alignment as `void*`, so there is no longer any need to go through an intermediate `void*` variable.

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A comprehensive guide to understanding and developing and optimizing code in the CUDA C++ programming environment. [CUDA Fortran Programming Guide](#) This guide describes how to program with CUDA Fortran, a small set of extensions to Fortran that supports and is built upon the NVIDIA CUDA programming model.

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The NVIDIA GPU Programming Guide For GeForce 7 and earlier GPUs provides useful advice on how to identify bottlenecks in your applications, as well as how to eliminate them by taking advantage of the Quadro FX, GeForce 7 Series, GeForce 6 Series, and GeForce FX families' features. It is available in Japanese, Chinese, and Korean and includes chapters on:

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[ii](#) [CUDA C Programming Guide Version 4.0](#) Changes from Version 3.2 Replaced all mentions of the deprecated `cudaThread*` functions by the new `cudaDevice*` names. `cudaTextureTypeUpdated` all mentions of `texture<...>` to use the

new * macros. Updated Sections 2.2, B.16, and F.1 now that three-dimensional grids are supported for devices of compute capability 2.0 and above.

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NVIDIA provides hands-on training in CUDA through a collection of self-paced and instructor-led courses. The self-paced online training, powered by GPU-accelerated workstations in the cloud, guides you step-by-step through editing and execution of code along with interaction with visual tools.

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This means that the data structures, APIs and code described in this section are subject to change in future CUDA releases. While cuBLAS and cuDNN cover many of the potential uses for Tensor Cores, you can also program them directly in CUDA C++. Tensor Cores are exposed in CUDA 9.0 via a set of functions and types in the `nvcuda::wmma` namespace. These allow you to load or initialize values into the special format required by the tensor cores, perform matrix multiply-accumulate (MMA) steps ...

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