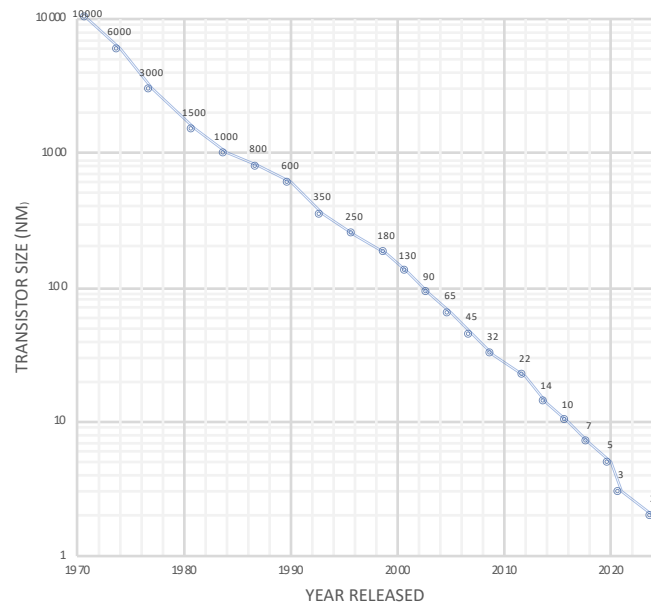
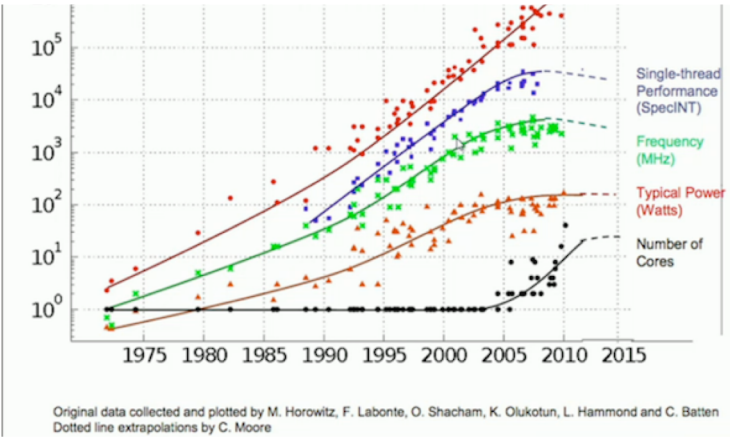


Outlook on Future CPUs

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Transistor Size Prediction





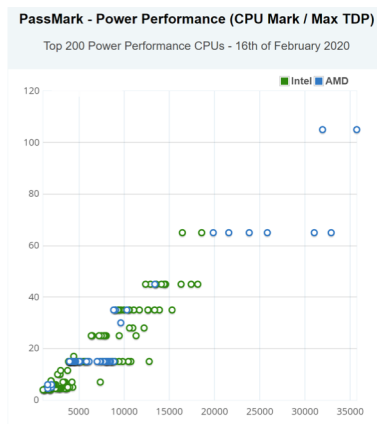
- No longer a valid indication of performance late 2000s

What about transistor density?

How will we get more power in the future?

PassMark - Power Performance (CPU Mark / Max TDP)
Top 200 Power Performance CPUs - Updated 16th of February 2020

CPU	CPU Mark	Price (USD)
Intel Core i5-10210Y @ 1.00GHz	1,053	NA
Intel Core i5-8200Y @ 1.30GHz	862	\$291.00*
Intel Core i7-10710U @ 1.10GHz	853	\$644.00
Intel Core i7-7Y75 @ 1.30GHz	829	NA
Intel Core i5-7Y57 @ 1.20GHz	817	NA
Intel Core i7-8500Y @ 1.50GHz	784	\$393.00*
Intel Core i5-7Y54 @ 1.20GHz	782	NA
Intel Core m3-7Y30 @ 1.00GHz	780	NA



Better architecture, or
if not better, add
additional hardware
features

- Additional transistors on a chip have been used to add hardware features, relieving the CPU directly of a program running on it, where this additional hardware does it directly.

Sure, they found a few places to nip and tuck, picking up a few percent in performance here and there, but it is hard to improve a highly out-of-order four-issue CPU that already has the world's best branch prediction.

- Linnley Gwennap

The Big Idea

- Future CPUs
 - More cores
 - Not necessarily higher clock speeds
 - Smaller increases in performance
 - Larger area
 - Fit more cores and transistors
 - Spreads power dissipation over wider area
 - More transistors support additional architecture
 - CPUs begin to look more and more different as they begin to direct tasks away from central cores into specific hardware (acceleration)
 - Smaller transistors
 - Furthers the power dissipation problem if used in central CPU
 - However, they would be used in additional feature hardware
 - Better algorithms
 - Very important



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