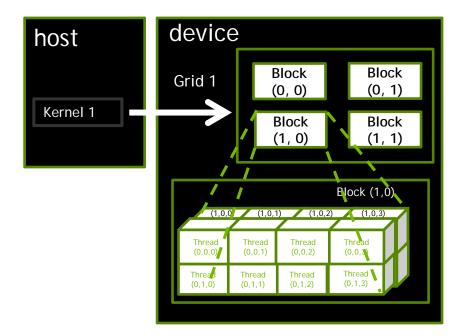


## Objective

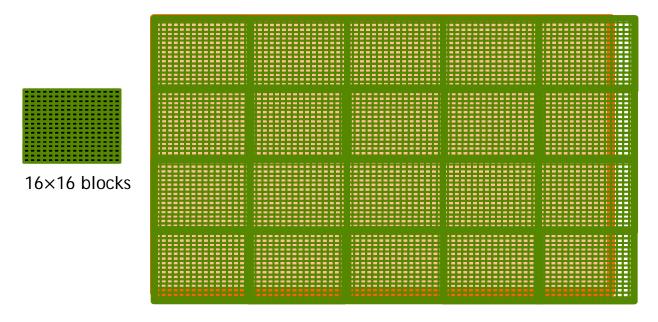
- To understand multidimensional Grids
  - Multi-dimensional block and thread indices
  - Mapping block/thread indices to data indices

# A Multi-Dimensional Grid Example



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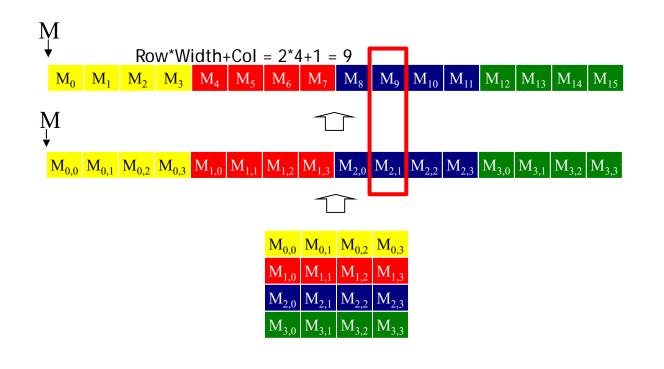
## Processing a Picture with a 2D Grid



62×76 picture



## Row-Major Layout in C/C++



#### Source Code of a PictureKernel

{

}

```
__global__ void PictureKernel(float* d_Pin, float* d_Pout,
int height, int width)
```

// Calculate the row # of the d\_Pin and d\_Pout element
int Row = blockIdx.y\*blockDim.y + threadIdx.y;

// Calculate the column # of the d\_Pin and d\_Pout element
int Col = blockIdx.x\*blockDim.x + threadIdx.x;

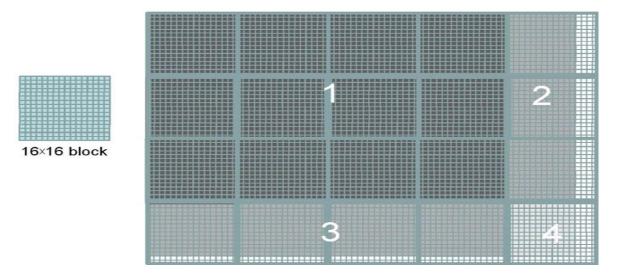
```
// each thread computes one element of d_Pout if in range
if ((Row < height) && (Col < width)) {
   d_Pout[Row*width+Col] = 2.0*d_Pin[Row*width+Col];
}
```

Scale every pixel value by 2.0

# Host Code for Launching PictureKernel

```
// assume that the picture is m × n,
// m pixels in y dimension and n pixels in x dimension
// input d_Pin has been allocated on and copied to device
// output d_Pout has been allocated on device
....
dim3 DimGrid((n-1)/16 + 1, (m-1)/16+1, 1);
dim3 DimBlock(16, 16, 1);
PictureKernel<<<DimGrid,DimBlock>>>(d_Pin, d_Pout, m, n);
....
```

### Covering a 62×76 Picture with 16×16 Blocks



Not all threads in a Block will follow the same control flow path.



