Spike: Task 11

Title: Game Graphs from Data

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Goals / deliverables:

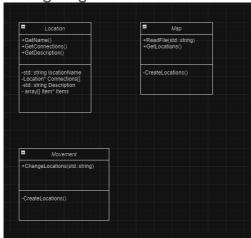
The goal of this spike is to create a Graph Data Map. This Map will have Locations that have their own connections to other location on the map. This will all be loaded in via a text file and displayed and allow the player to traverse through the world.

Technologies, Tools, and Resources used:

To create this task, I used Visual Studios and Draw.IO. I designed a rough layout of how the classes would be interconnected and then started creating it.

Tasks undertaken:

Starting with Draw.IO, I created a very simple diagram to help visualize what I was going to do.



It is not much but it helped get me started on the functions and variables required for making this work.

Next, I started to implement this system. I first started by creating a Locations Class which holds all the information about any given location such as its name, description, connections and eventually Items!

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Once the locations were in and working, I next worked on the Map. This was a sizable undertaking as the Map needs to load all locations that will exist, as well as their data from a text file. I struggled a little on this but in the end, I was able to have the map Generate each location from the Text File with their description and Connections.

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Finally, was Movement, this is still a work in progress, but the basic commands are in for walking and looking, the player's location changes if they walk to a connecting location.

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                                       ent(Map* a_Map, Player* a_Player)
                      MapLocations = a_Map;
PlayerCharacter = a_Player;
bIsMoving = false;
     bIsLooking = false;
                 void Movement::ChangeLocations(std::string a_MovementText)
                      /* Moving (Need to implement this better) */
std::string CommandWord = a_MovementText.substr(0, a_MovementText.fino(" "));
                       for (const auto& MoveWord : Commands.MoveWords)
                            if (CommandWord == MoveWord)
                                 bIsMoving = true;
                      if (bIsMoving)
                            std::vector<std::string> LocationConnections = PlayerCharacter->GetCurrentLocation()->GetLocationConnections();
                                  if (a_MovementText.find(location) != std::string::npos)
                                        for (const auto& ChosenLocation: MapLocations->GetMapLocations())
                                                  std::cout << "Moving to Location: " << location << "\n";
PlayerCharacter->ChangeLocations(ChosenLocation);
bIsMoving = false;
                      /* Looking (Need to implement this better) */
for (const auto& LookWord : Commands.LookWords)
                             if (CommandWord == LookWord)
                                 bIsLooking = true;
                      if (bIsLooking)
                            std::cout << PlayerCharacter->GetCurrentLocation()->GetLocationDescription() << "\n";
std::cout << "Off in the distance you see: ";
for (auto const& location: PlayerCharacter->GetCurrentLocation()->GetLocationConnections())
                                 std::cout << location << " ";
bIsLooking = false;</pre>
                             std::cout << "\n";
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What we found out:

This was quite challenging to setup and I still need to refine the Movement Class to make it be more flexible, test out more scenarios but in terms of functionality it performs the required tasks.