

LIBRARY SYSTEM

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Library System and implementation

Introduction

In this presentation, I will be explaining the project, requirements, how I implemented it using my workspace, GitHub, and Cygwin. I am going to be talking about the design of the software, the implementation, and the testing. I will also provide a demonstration of the software and a conclusion to sum it all up.



BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE PROJECT

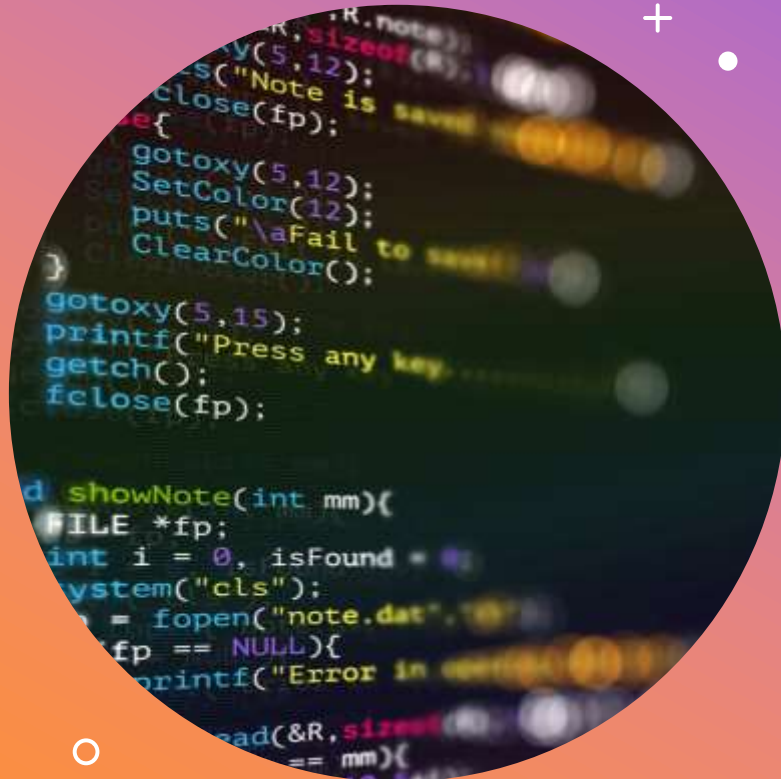
The project is all about a library system, which is used only by the librarian. They should be able to create members, or view pre-existing ones. Once they have selected a member using their ID, they should be able to do the following:

1. Assign books.
2. Return books after 3 days.
3. Calculate fine, if the member did not return the book within 3 days. £1 per day overdue.
4. Display member details.
5. And closing the software.

The software should tell them which books the user borrowed, and their fine. The software also allows the librarian to select which file the software should read from. Ideally similar format to other files.

Progress and code was regularly uploaded to GitHub for version control. Clear messages

OVERVIEW OF THE PRESENTATION



Design
Implementation
Testing approach
Software demonstration
Conclusion



DESIGN

Structure and design of software



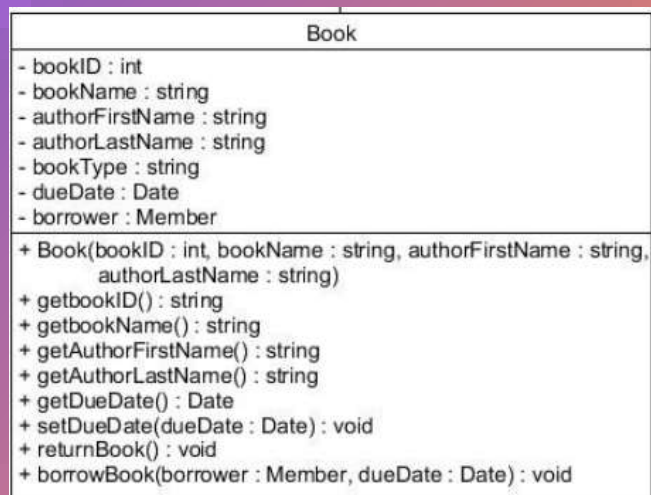
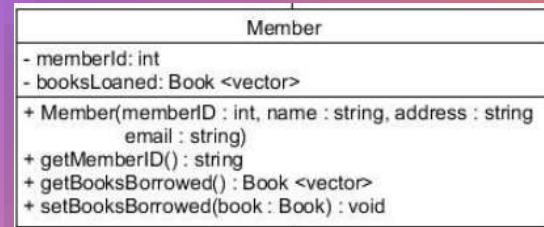
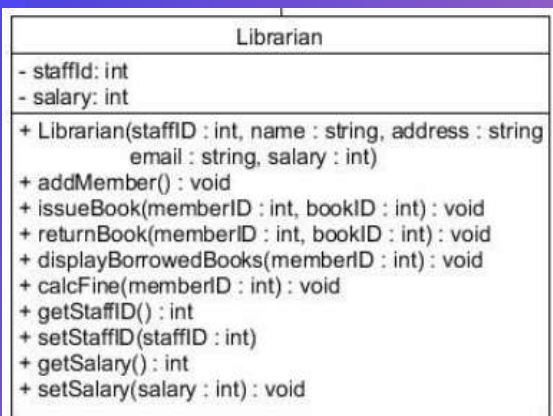
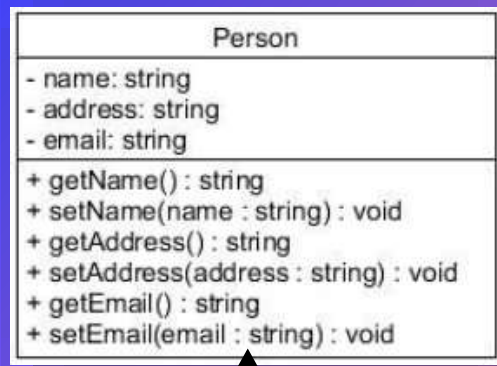
UML Diagrams

The UML diagrams are the structure of the software. This is what I used to make and compile the code.

Each class has its own attributes and methods.

And each class is used for the main library system.

I will provide more details and in the next few slides.



Person Class

The person class serves as a base class for the other classes.

It provides the structure for storing personal information like the name, address and email.

The person class, as is shown in the slide above, is inherited in both the Member Class, as well as in the Librarian Class. So, it is crucial in the code.

Person
- name: string - address: string - email: string
+ getName() : string + setName(name : string) : void + getAddress() : string + setAddress(address : string) : void + getEmail() : string + setEmail(email : string) : void

Attributes:

name: Represents the person's name.

address: Represents the person's address.

email: Represents the person's email address.

Methods:

getName(), getAddress(), getEmail(): Getter methods for retrieving the person's name, address, and email.

setName(const std::string&), setAddress(const std::string&), setEmail(const std::string&): Setter methods for setting the person's name, address, and email.

Member Class

The member class represents the members and inherits from the Person Class. However, it extends the Person class to include more attributes specific to the library members, like the unique member ID, information about the borrowed books, and timestamps used to keep track of the days for issuing and returning the book.

Attributes:

memberID: Represents a unique identifier for the member.

lastIssueTimestamp: Represents the timestamp of the last issued book.

bookID: Represents the ID of the book currently borrowed by the member.

borrowedBookID: Stores the ID of the borrowed book.

issueTimestamp: Stores the timestamp when a book is issued to the member.

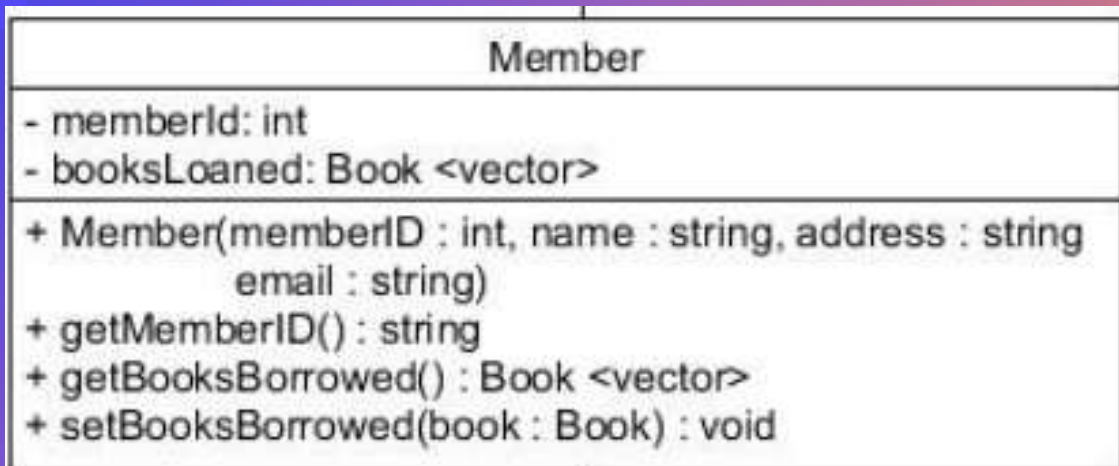
Methods:

generateRandomID(): Static method to generate a random member ID.

setBooksBorrowed(int): Sets the book ID that the member has borrowed.

displayDetails(): Displays details of the member, including their ID, name, address, email, and borrowed book ID.

setLastIssueTimestamp(): Sets the last issue timestamp when a book is issued to the member.



Librarian Class

The librarian class represents the librarian and inherits from the Person Class as well. It extends the Person Class to include the attributes specific to librarians, like the staff ID, salary, managing members and so on. This class also gives them the management tasks such as adding members, issuing books, returning books and so on.

Attributes:

staffID: Represents the staff ID of the librarian.

salary: Represents the salary of the librarian.

members: A vector to store Member objects.

username, password: Credentials for the librarian to log in.

issueTimestamp: Represents the timestamp of book issuance.

Methods:

addMember(Member&): Adds a new member to the vector of members.

findMemberByID(int): Finds a member by ID in the vector.

issueBook(Member*, int): Issues a book to a member.

returnBook(Member*, int): Returns a book from a member.

displayBorrowedBooks(const Member*): Displays books borrowed by a member.

displayMemberDetails(const Member*): Displays details of a member.

validateCredentials(int, const std::string&): Validates provided staff ID and password.

getStaffID(), setStaffID(int): Getter and setter methods for staff ID.

getSalary(), setSalary(int): Getter and setter methods for salary.

Librarian

- staffID: int

- salary: int

+ Librarian(staffID : int, name : string, address : string
email : string, salary : int)

+ addMember() : void

+ issueBook(memberID : int, bookID : int) : void

+ returnBook(memberID : int, bookID : int) : void

+ displayBorrowedBooks(memberID : int) : void

+ calcFine(memberID : int) : void

+ getStaffID() : int

+ setStaffID(staffID : int)

+ getSalary() : int

+ setSalary(salary : int) : void

Book Class

The book class represents the books. It provides the structure to store information about the books, including their unique IDs, the name of the book, page count, author details, and the book type. This class is used to create book objects when reading information from the .CSV file.

Attributes:

bookID: Represents a unique identifier for the book.

bookName: Represents the name of the book.

pageCount: Represents the number of pages in the book.

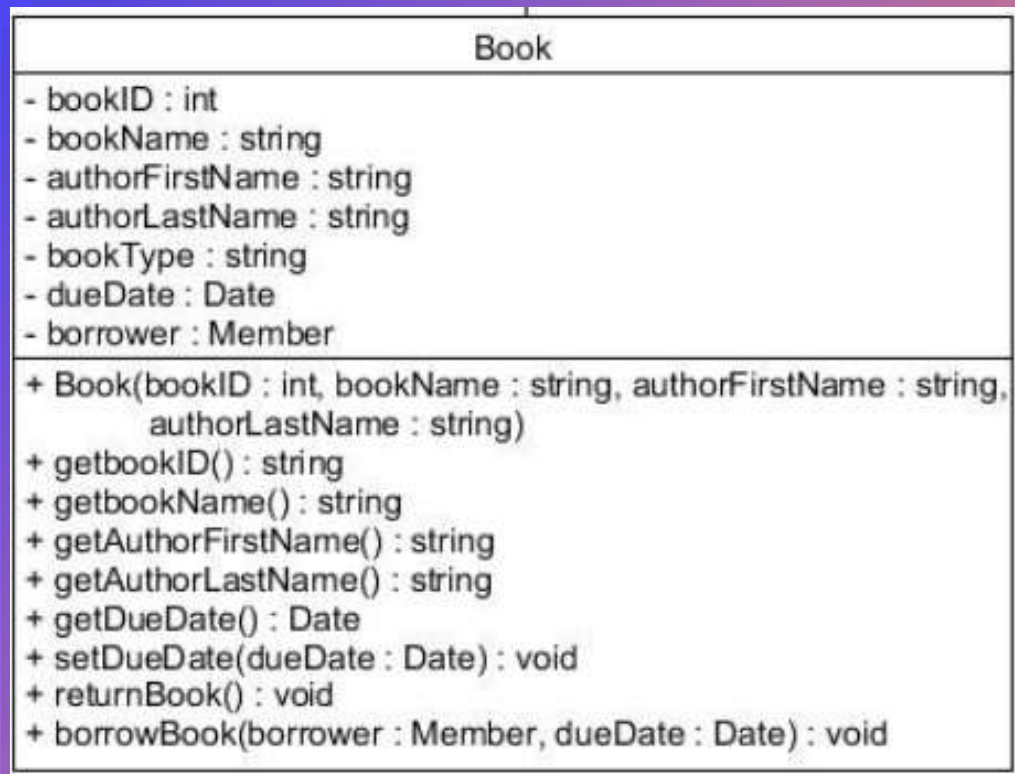
authorFirstName, authorLastName: Represents the first and last names of the book's author.

bookType: Represents the type or genre of the book.

Methods:

getBookID(), getBookName(), getPageCount(),
getAuthorFirstName(),

getAuthorLastName(), getBookType(): Getter methods for retrieving book attributes.





IMPLEMENTATION

Implementation approach ,Makefile, Version Control, Repository, Commits

My implementation approach (Part 1)

Understanding the requirements

- My initial step was to understand the design requirements, which include modelling a library management system with librarians, members, and books.
- Based on the requirements, I identified the key classes are identified (Person, Member, Book, Librarian) with attributes and methods that represent the functionalities in the software.

Class implementation

- The design follows object-oriented principles, using classes to encapsulate related attributes and behaviours.
- Each class is implemented with its specific attributes and methods, representing the properties and behaviours associated with the corresponding entity (for example, the librarian managing members).

Functionality implementation

- The Librarian class is a central component responsible for library management tasks. It includes methods to add members, issue and return books, and validate credentials. The class interacts with Member objects and manages book-related operations.
- The Member class represents library members, storing information about borrowed books and timestamps. It includes methods for setting books as borrowed and displaying member details.
- The Book class represents books and includes attributes for book details. It is used to create Book objects when reading information from a CSV file.

My implementation approach (Part 2)

File reading

- CSV File Reading: The program includes a function *(readBooksFromCSV)* to read book information from a CSV file. This demonstrates the ability to integrate external data into the system.

User Interface

- The main function serves as the entry point to the program, providing a simple console-based user interface for a librarian to log in and interact with the system. It uses the Librarian class to perform library management tasks.

Creating Makefile

- The Makefile is used to create the build process of a software project. It includes instructions for compiling and linking source code files, classes, and producing the executable program.

My implementation approach (Part 3)

Testing

- Catch2 Tests: To ensure the correctness of the implemented functionalities, Catch2 tests are added. The tests cover specific scenarios, such as adding a member and displaying their details, validating that the implemented features work as expected.
- However, I did not get the chance to finish off the test cases, so the Catch2 Tests aren't complete.

Version Control/Repository

- I'll explain it briefly here, but more details in slide [16](#)
- I've made regular commits to the repository where all my work is, which means that the work can be checked, tracked, and preview any changes made.
- It allows history tracking, backups, recovery of files, and so on.

Creation of Makefile

The Makefile is used for creating the build process of the software. It contains a set of instructions that specify how the source code should be compiled.

There are a few components:

- **CXX = g++**: Defines the compiler to be used (in this case, g++ for the GNU Compiler Collection).
- **CXXFLAGS = -std=c++11**: Specifies the compiler flags, setting the C++ standard to C++11.
- **Program**: Specifies the target named program, which depends on source files (main.cpp) and object files (Librarian.o, Member.o, Book.o, LibraryFunctions.o).
- **Tests**: Specifies the target named tests, which depends on the test source file (tests.cpp) and object files.
- Targets like Librarian.o, Member.o, Book.o, and LibraryFunctions.o define rules for compiling individual C++ source files into object files.

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CXX = g++
CXXFLAGS = -g -Wall -Wextra -Wpedantic
TESTS = tests.cpp
CATCH_INCLUDE = catch.hpp

program: main.cpp Librarian.o Member.o Book.o LibraryFunctions.o
    $(CXX) $(CXXFLAGS) -o program main.cpp Librarian.o Member.o Book.o LibraryFunctions.o

tests: $(TESTS) Librarian.o Member.o Book.o LibraryFunctions.o
    $(CXX) $(CXXFLAGS) -o tests $(TESTS) Librarian.o Member.o Book.o LibraryFunctions.o -I $(CATCH_INCLUDE)

Librarian.o: Librarian.cpp Librarian.h Member.h Book.h LibraryFunctions.h
    $(CXX) $(CXXFLAGS) -c Librarian.cpp

Member.o: Member.cpp Member.h Book.h LibraryFunctions.h
    $(CXX) $(CXXFLAGS) -c Member.cpp

Book.o: Book.cpp Book.h
    $(CXX) $(CXXFLAGS) -c Book.cpp

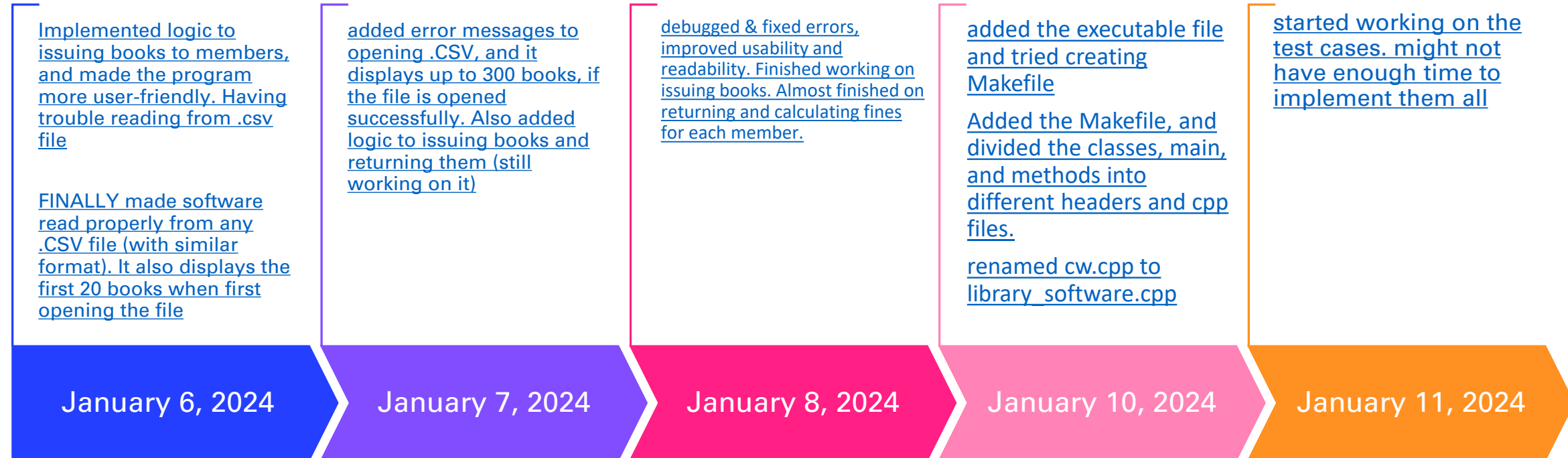
LibraryFunctions.o: LibraryFunctions.cpp LibraryFunctions.h Librarian.h
    $(CXX) $(CXXFLAGS) -c LibraryFunctions.cpp

clean:
    rm -f *.o
    rm -f program
    rm -f tests
  
```

Version control

- I will provide screenshots of the GitHub repository which clearly shows all the commits and commit messages made.
- Version control is incredibly useful because it maintains a complete history of changes made to a project.
- This means that developers can review the project's history to understand how the code evolved and progressed over time, who made specific changes, and why those changes were made.
- This history is crucial for debugging and understanding the project's development trajectory and goal.

Timeline (with links to GitHub repository)



GITHUB REPOSITORY SCREENSHOTS (TOP TO BOTTOM)

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The screenshot displays the GitHub interface for the repository 'FabianG123 / CST2550'. The top navigation bar includes the GitHub logo, the repository name, a search bar, and icons for adding new content, issues, pull requests, and the user profile. Below the navigation bar, a horizontal menu contains links for Code, Issues, Pull requests, Actions, Projects, Wiki, Security, Insights, and Settings. The main content area is titled 'Commits' and shows the commit history for the 'master' branch. The history is filtered by 'All users' and 'All time'. The commit list shows four commits, with the most recent one on Jan 11, 2024, at 17 hours ago. The commit message is 'started working on the test cases. might not have enough time to implement them all'. The commit hash is d2b955b. The commit is by FabianG123. The commit list also shows three previous commits from Jan 10, 2024, at 18 hours ago, yesterday, and 2 days ago. The commit messages are 'renamed cw.cpp to library_software.cpp', 'Added the makefile, and divided the classes, main, and methods into different headers and cpp files.', and 'added the executable file and tried creating makefile'. The commit hashes are 3be621e, 92f66c4, and c800230 respectively. The commits are by FabianG123.

Commits

History for CST2550 / Project on `master`

Commits on Jan 11, 2024

started working on the test cases. might not have enough time to implement them all
FabianG123 committed 17 hours ago d2b955b

Commits on Jan 10, 2024

renamed cw.cpp to library_software.cpp
FabianG123 committed 18 hours ago 3be621e

Added the makefile, and divided the classes, main, and methods into different headers and cpp files.
FabianG123 committed yesterday 92f66c4

added the executable file and tried creating makefile
FabianG123 committed 2 days ago c800230

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Commits on Jan 8, 2024

configured software and modified menu. implemented fine system when user returns a book. 8125a62

FabianG123 committed 3 days ago

Implemented all changes necessary. Having trouble with the time simulation. 6936a14

FabianG123 committed 4 days ago

debugged & fixed errors, improved usability and readability. Finished working on issuing books. Almost finished on returning and calculating fines for each member. (This is more of a simulator, but... a715e95

FabianG123 committed 4 days ago

Commits on Jan 7, 2024

added error messages to opening .CSV, and it displays up to 300 books, if the file is opened successfully. Also added logic to issuing books and returning them (still working on it) 5fbac9b

FabianG123 committed 4 days ago

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The screenshot displays the commit history of a GitHub repository. It features a vertical timeline on the left with a toggle for 'Commits on Jan 6, 2024'. Three commit entries are visible, each with a description, the user 'FabianG123', the time since commit, a commit hash, and icons for file diff, code diff, and code view.

Commit Description	User	Time	Hash	File Diff	Code Diff	Code View
re-worked third option, displays all books within 300 (cannot go over 300), from any .CSV file. Organised code and added changes	FabianG123	committed 5 days ago	d36c80c			
FINALLY made software read properly from any .CSV file (with similar format). It also displays the first 20 books when first opening the file	FabianG123	committed 5 days ago	d468a31			
Implemented logic to issuing books to members, and made the program more user-friendly. Having trouble reading from .csv file	FabianG123	committed last week	5e61ee6			

Below these, a toggle for 'Commits on Jan 5, 2024' is shown, followed by one more commit entry:

Commit Description	User	Time	Hash	File Diff	Code Diff	Code View
software now implements the .csv file, added randomly generated member IDs when a new member is created.	FabianG123	committed last week	02abfad			

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Commits on Jan 4, 2024

made the software easier for user to use. It now tells librarian the first name of the member books are assigned to

FabianG123 committed last week

ca9514a

Re-worked the software menu, and added login for the librarian

FabianG123 committed last week

212a411

added software menu, with validation. Program doesnt get stuck in an input error loop anymore

FabianG123 committed last week

0303e9d

Commits on Jan 3, 2024

Configured the Member and Librarian classes

FabianG123 committed last week

8a386b4

fixed classes and implemented library books

FabianG123 committed last week

a6f3ee9

Updated code with progress on class

FabianG123 committed last week

47f3fd4

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Commits on Jan 2, 2024

Added the classes to the code	967044a			
FabianG123 committed last week				
cleaning up the folder	3593761			
FabianG123 committed last week				

Commits on Jan 1, 2024

Merge remote-tracking branch 'origin/master'	27cc004			
FabianG123 committed last week				
Moved cw.cpp to Project Folder	9efc234			
FabianG123 committed last week				
Delete Project/.gitkeep	Verified b133959			
FabianG123 committed last week				
adding a new folder	76ab603			
FabianG123 committed last week				

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TESTING

Subtitle



Testing approach (incomplete)

I've tried to implement testing for the software, but I ran into a lot of errors, and I didn't have the time in the end.

But my planned approach was the following:

1. Librarian Class:

- Verifying that a librarian can log in successfully with correct credentials.
- Verify that a librarian cannot log in with incorrect credentials.
- Testing adding a new member to the system and verify the member's details.
- Testing adding a member with invalid details (e.g., empty name) and ensure appropriate validation.
- Testing issuing a book to a member and verifying that the member's details are updated correctly.
- Testing returning a book from a member and check if fines are calculated accurately.

2. Member Class:

- Verifying that a member is created with a unique ID.
- Testing setting and displaying member details.
- Testing borrowing a book and ensure the member's book details are updated correctly.
- Testing returning a book and check if the book is marked as returned.
- Testing attempting to borrow a book when the member already has one.

Testing approach (incomplete)

I've tried to implement testing for the software, but I ran into a lot of errors, and I didn't have the time in the end.

But my planned approach was the following:

1. Book Class:

- Testing creating a book with valid details.
- Testing creating a book with invalid details (e.g., negative page count) and ensure appropriate validation.

2. Main Program (Integration Testing):

- Testing the overall flow of adding a member, issuing a book, and returning a book.
- Testing the display of member and book details in the main program.
- Testing the handling of invalid input during user interactions.
- Testing the CSV file reading function with both a valid and an invalid file.

ATTEMPT AT TESTING

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~/Project

Fabian@DESKTOP-I7MTB2L ~/Project
$ ls
Book.cpp      Librarian.cpp  Librarian.h~   LibraryFunctions.h  Member.cpp  Person.h  library_books.csv  main.cpp
Book.cpp~     Librarian.cpp~  LibraryFunctions.cpp  LibraryFunctions.h~  Member.h    a.exe     library_software.cpp  tests.cpp
Book.h        Librarian.h     LibraryFunctions.cpp~  Makefile             Person.cpp  catch.hpp  library_software.exe  tests.cpp~

Fabian@DESKTOP-I7MTB2L ~/Project
$ make
g++ -g -Wall -Wextra -Wpedantic -c Librarian.cpp
g++ -g -Wall -Wextra -Wpedantic -c Member.cpp
g++ -g -Wall -Wextra -Wpedantic -c Book.cpp
g++ -g -Wall -Wextra -Wpedantic -c LibraryFunctions.cpp
g++ -g -Wall -Wextra -Wpedantic -o program main.cpp Librarian.o Member.o Book.o LibraryFunctions.o

Fabian@DESKTOP-I7MTB2L ~/Project
$ make tests
g++ -g -Wall -Wextra -Wpedantic -o tests tests.cpp Librarian.o Member.o Book.o LibraryFunctions.o -I catch.hpp
cc1plus: warning: catch.hpp: not a directory

Fabian@DESKTOP-I7MTB2L ~/Project
$
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SOFTWARE DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration recording has been provided in the Repository,
explaining the console and how the code runs.



CONCLUSION

Subtitle

Brief summary of the work



My Library management software is a console-based app written in C++. It includes four main classes. Person, Librarian, Member, and Book. The system allows librarians to manage and create members, issue and return books, and display member details and borrowed books. It also calculates a fine upon returning a book, which is only calculated after 3 days of returning the book.

Key features of my program:

- Librarians can add members, issue and return books, and view member details.
- Books are read from a CSV file, and the system displays them along with their details.
- The system handles member and librarian authentication with staff ID and password.
- Fine calculation is implemented for books returned after a specified period.
- Librarians must login with their ID and password.
- It can open any .CSV file, as long as it has similar format

Limitations of my work

Software Testing

- I did not manage to complete the software testing for this project because of errors and lack of time.

Use real time (to return books)

- The program uses a simulation of time, but the values can be changed.
- I am using seconds to test the fine and returning function.
3 minutes = 3 days.
- This can be changed to 3 days.

Allowing members to borrow more than 1 book

- So far, the software only allows a member to borrow one book.
- And if the member borrows a book, and then borrows one without returning it, the new book will override the previous one.

How I would approach a similar project in the future +

I would allow myself more time from the beginning. So, I would start earlier. I would also structure my program to begin with, meaning that before anything, I'll use the design from the project proposal or scenario, and map out exactly how the code or software needs to be laid out. I would also read over the requirements until I have completely understood what it is I need to do. And if things still aren't clear, I would ask the client/user about specifics.

If I do that, I would be able to:

- Allow more time for debugging and error handling.
- More time for software testing.
- Spend more time on details and requirements specified in the brief.
- Be more organised and efficient with my code and documentation.

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