

CS 135

Computer Science I

The UNLV CS Shop

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Student

Date

Introduction

Each month billions are spent in the retail industry making it one of the largest industries in the world. Because of this, large systems have been built to scale to the growing sales numbers in retail sales. In this assignment you will not be building some massive enterprise system, but you will simply learn how to solve some small retail problems using the C++ programming language.

In the assignments in this handout you will be building a system to manage the sales at a fictional store called The UNLV CS Shop. This fictional store sells all the essentials a student could possibly need for their CS degrees. From laptops to coffee, The UNLV CS Shop has what you need to get that degree.

The items that are sold at The UNLV CS Shop are:

Item	Cost	Item	Cost	Item	Cost
Laptop	\$799.99	Speakers	\$79.99	iPhone Charger	\$9.99
Desktop	\$949.99	Headphones	\$99.99	Android Charger	\$9.99
Monitor	\$249.99	Microphone	\$39.99	Laptop Charger	\$19.99
Mouse	\$15.95	Webcam	\$24.98	Notebook	\$1.49
Keyboard	\$15.95	Flash Drive	\$4.48	Pen	\$0.99
Laptop Bag	\$19.99	Hard Drive	\$39.99	Pencil	\$0.99
Laptop Case	\$19.99	Solid State Drive	\$69.95	Drinks	\$1.29
Laptop Riser Stand	\$24.99	CPU Upgrade	\$299.99	Chips	\$1.49
Laptop Lock	\$14.99	RAM Upgrade	\$149.99	Coffee	\$0.99

Table 1: Items sold at The UNLV CS Shop

The assignments in this handout have been broken into 6 sections:

1. I/O and Arithmetic
2. Selection
3. Loops
4. Arrays
5. Functions
6. Structs

Each section will be assigned to you as an individual assignment. For each section you will be given a provided program contained in a `.cpp` file which is the file you will code in alongside this handout. Make sure to study the provided program given to you at the beginning of each section, it will help you understand what is going on and in many cases it will contain the answer to the previous section.

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1 Input/Output and Arithmetic

In this section you will learn, in C++, how to read input and write output to the command line, use arithmetic, use the `<cmath>` library, and use the `<iomanip>` library.

Our store will sell many items. When these sales are made we will need to be able to calculate the subtotal, tax, and total of the items the customer wants. We will then need to show this data to the customer so they know how much they need to pay. We can then take the payment, calculate the change due, and print a receipt for the customer. In this section you will build a section to do exactly this.

Make sure to download the provided program `main.cpp` to code along with this section.

1.1 Capturing Input

To begin, we will take in some information for a single product that a customer wants to buy. We need 3 pieces of information about the item the customer wants: the name of the product, the cost of the product, and the quantity the customer wants of the product. To get these 3 pieces of information we can first prompt the user for the **name** using a `cout`¹ statement, then read in the **name** using `getline`². `getline` is used for the name input since the name is a string and it may have spaces in it (remember `cin`³ cannot read in spaces). To get the **cost** the user can be prompted to enter a cost using a `cout` statement, and then the **cost** can be read in using a `cin` statement). The same process used for **cost** can then be used to read in **qty**.

You will need to read in 3 pieces of data into 3 separate variables of varying data types. The variables have already been declared in the provided program. These variables are:

data type	identifier	description
string	name	name of the item
double	cost	cost of the item
integer	qty	quantity wanted of the item

Table 2: Variables to be used in section 1.1

An example of how your prompts/input should look like follows.

```
Item Name: Example
Item Cost: 5.99
Quantity: 1
```

Figure 1: Prompts/inputs for name/cost/qty

See this video for help with data types: www.youtube.com/watch?v=KN78kXrdqxA

See this video for help with variables: www.youtube.com/watch?v=B27K30B9fVA

See this video for help with input/output: www.youtube.com/watch?v=42n9YyKYJMo

¹<https://www.cplusplus.com/reference/iostream/cout/>

²<https://www.cplusplus.com/reference/string/string/getline/>

³<https://www.cplusplus.com/reference/iostream/cin/>

1.2 Using Arithmetic

Now that we know the **cost** and the **qty** wanted of the item we can calculate 3 pieces of data: the subtotal, the tax charge, and the total. We can use arithmetic to first calculate the **subtotal**, then the **tax** using the **subtotal**, then the **total** using the **subtotal** and **tax**. Three variables have already been declared in the provided program which you can use to save these numbers. These variables are:

data type	identifier	description
double	subtotal	subtotal for qty of the item
double	tax	tax to be charged for qty of the item
double	total	total price including tax for qty of the item

Table 3: Variables to be used in section 1.2

To calculate the **subtotal** we will use the formula:

$$subtotal = cost * qty$$

Once we calculate the **subtotal** we can calculate the **tax** that needs to be charged. We will use the sales tax in Nevada of 8.25%. A global constant **TAX_RATE** has been provided at the top of the provided program, use this global constant to calculate the amount of tax you need to charge. The formula for how much **tax** needs to be charges is:

$$tax = subtotal * TAX_RATE$$

As we know money only goes to the hundredths place (i.e. 0.99), but the number we just calculated for the **tax** could trail on much past the hundredths place (i.e. 0.99999999...). To fix this problem we must round our result using the below formula. It should be noted though that you must use the `<cmath>`⁴ library to use the `ceil()`⁵ function contained within this formula. To use this library make sure to `#include` it at the top of your program. The formula to round a floating point number to the nearest hundredth is:

$$tax = ceil(tax * 100.0) / 100.0$$

Lastly we need to calculate the **total** including **tax** using the formula:

$$total = subtotal + tax$$

We can then output the **subtotal**, **tax**, and **total** amount the customer must pay using `cout` statements so that the customer knows how much they have to pay in the next section. An example of how your output should look combined with the output from section 1.1 follows.

```
Item Name: Example
Item Cost: 5.99
Quantity: 1

Subtotal: 5.99
Tax: 0.50
Total: 6.49
```

Figure 2: Combined input/output for sections 1.1 & 1.2

See this video for help with arithmetic: www.youtube.com/watch?v=f-10po70XKQ

See this video for help with the `<cmath>` library: www.youtube.com/watch?v=zKQhBECLBd0

⁴<https://www.cplusplus.com/reference/cmath/>

⁵<https://www.cplusplus.com/reference/cmath/ceil/>

1.3 Calculating Change

Now that the `total` to be charged is being displayed we can get the payment from the customer and enter it into our program. Just as we did in 1.1, we will use `cout` statements to prompt for the amount of money `tendered` from the customer, then use `cin` statements to read the `tendered` amount in. We can then calculate the `change` using the `total` and the `tendered` amount. The variables for these amounts have already been declared in the provided program. These variables are:

data type	identifier	description
double	tendered	payment amount from the customer
double	change	change owed to the customer

Table 4: Variables to be used in section 1.3

Once `tendered` has been read in you can calculate the `change` owed to the customer using the formula:

$$change = tendered - total$$

An example of how your prompts/input should look like follows.

```
Item Name: Example
Item Cost: 5.99
Quantity: 1

Subtotal: 5.99
Tax: 0.50
Total: 6.49

Amount tendered from customer: 10

Change Due: 3.51
```

Figure 3: Combined input/output for sections 1.1, 1.2, & 1.3

1.4 Output Manipulation

Lastly, everything that has been input/calculated must be printed out on a receipt. You will see in the provided program the beginning of the printed receipt after the comment `// Print the receipt`. After this portion you will need to output all the input and calculated data using the `<iomanip>`⁶ library to format everything properly like a receipt. Specifically you will need to use `setw()`⁷ to set the field widths of outputs, `setfill()`⁸ to set the character output in the white space of the buffer `setw()` provides, and `left`⁹ and `right`¹⁰ to justify output to the left and right in the `setw()` buffers.

To output the item `name`, `cost` and `qty` you will need to first output the string `"| "`. You can then justify the output `left`, set a field width of 26, and output the `name`. You then need to justify the output `right`, set a field width of 6, and then output the `cost`. Then you can output the string `" x "` followed by the `qty` and the string `" |\n"`. You can then output a blank line using the same code I used one line after the phone number in the receipt.

⁶<https://www.cplusplus.com/reference/iomanip/>

⁷<https://www.cplusplus.com/reference/iomanip/setw/>

⁸<https://www.cplusplus.com/reference/iomanip/setfill/>

⁹<https://www.cplusplus.com/reference/ios/left/>

¹⁰<https://www.cplusplus.com/reference/ios/right/>

Lastly, you need to output the **tendered** amount and the **change** due. For the **tendered** amount you can output the string "**| Tendered** ", set a field width of 27, output the **tendered** amount, then output the string " **|\n**". For the **change** due you can output the string "**| Change** ", set a field width of 29, output the **change** due, then output the string " **|\n**". The code to then print the bottom of the receipt is already included in the provided program.

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4505 S Maryland Pkwy	
Las Vegas,NV 89154	
(702) 895-3011	
Example	5.99 x 1
Subtotal	5.99
Tax Rate	8.25%
Tax	0.50
Total	6.49
Tendered	10.00
Change	3.51

See this video for help with the `iomanip` library: www.youtube.com/watch?v=JAEKyNfqm0A

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1.5 Example Output

Below are sample executions of the complete program. Text in red is input from the user, this coloring is simply here to distinguish components and not needed in your program.

Example 1

```

1 Alexs-iMac desktop % g++ main.cpp
2 Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out
3 +-----+
4 |      UU      UU  NNNN      NN  LL      VV      VV      CCCCCC  SSSSSSSS |
5 |    /UU    /UU /NN/NN    /NN /LL      /VV      /VV      CC////CC  SS//////// |
6 |    /UU    /UU /NN//NN   /NN /LL      /VV      /VV      CC      //  /SS      |
7 |    /UU    /UU /NN //NN /NN /LL      //VV      VV      /CC      /SSSSSSSSS |
8 |    /UU    /UU /NN //NN/NN /LL      //VV      VV      /CC      //////////SS |
9 |    /UU    /UU /NN //NNNN /LL      //VVVV      //CC      CC      /SS      |
10 |    //UUUUUU /NN      //NNN /LLLLLLL //VV      //CCCCC  SSSSSSSS |
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17 |                //////////SS /HH////////HH /00      /00 /PP/// |
18 |                /SS /HH      /HH //00      00 /PP |
19 |                SSSSSSSS /HH      /HH //0000000 /PP |
20 |                ////////// //      //      ////////// // |
21 | +-----+
22 Item Name: Example
23 Item Cost: 5.99
24 Quantity: 1
25
26 Subtotal: 5.99
27 Tax: 0.50
28 Total: 6.49
29
30 Amount tendered from customer: 10
31
32 Change Due: 3.51
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35 |
36 |                UNLV CS Shop |
37 |                4505 S Maryland Pkwy |
38 |                Las Vegas,NV 89154 |
39 |                (702) 895-3011 |
40 | |
41 | Example                    5.99 x 1 |
42 | |
43 | Subtotal                    5.99 |
44 | Tax Rate                    8.25% |
45 | Tax                         0.50 |
46 | Total                       6.49 |
47 | |
48 | Tendered                    10.00 |
49 | Change                       3.51 |
50 | |
51 | /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\

```

Example 2

```

1 Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out
2 +-----+
3 |      UU      UU  NNNN      NN  LL      VV      VV      CCCCCC  SSSSSSSS |
4 |    /UU    /UU /NN/NN /NN /LL    /VV    /VV      CC////CC  SS//////// |
5 |    /UU    /UU /NN//NN /NN /LL    /VV    /VV      CC    //  /SS      |
6 |    /UU    /UU /NN //NN /NN /LL    //VV    VV      /CC      /SSSSSSSSS |
7 |    /UU    /UU /NN //NN/NN /LL      //VV  VV      /CC      /////////SS |
8 |    /UU    /UU /NN //NNNN /LL      //VVVV      //CC    CC      /SS      |
9 |    //UUUUUU /NN //NNN /LLLLLLL //VV      //CCCCC  SSSSSSSS |
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17 |            /SS      /HH      /HH //00      00 /PP |
18 |            SSSSSSSS /HH      /HH //0000000 /PP |
19 |            ////////// //      //      ////////// // |
20 +-----+
21 Item Name: Laptop
22 Item Cost: 799.99
23 Quantity: 3
24
25 Subtotal: 2399.97
26 Tax: 198.00
27 Total: 2597.97
28
29 Amount tendered from customer: 2600
30
31 Change Due: 2.03
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35 |                UNLV CS Shop |
36 |            4505 S Maryland Pkwy |
37 |            Las Vegas, NV 89154 |
38 |            (702) 895-3011 |
39 |
40 | Laptop                799.99 x 3 |
41 |
42 | Subtotal                2399.97 |
43 | Tax Rate                8.25% |
44 | Tax                    198.00 |
45 | Total                  2597.97 |
46 |
47 | Tendered                2600.00 |
48 | Change                  2.03 |
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1.6 Submission

The first thing you need to do before submitting this assignment is read and understand the **Academic Integrity Policy** at the beginning of this handout. By submitting this assignment you are accepting this policy even if you did not sign/submit the required **Academic Integrity Policy Acknowledgement**.

Make sure your code is saved as **main.cpp**. Do not ignore this step or save your file with different names.

Your program source code must be submitted via **CodeGrade** as a properly named **.cpp** file. **Late submissions will not be accepted.**

2 Selection

In this section you will learn, in C++, how to use selection (if...else and switch), check numerical input for input error, and check input is within certain bounds.

In the previous section we built a system that can handle single item cash transactions. This system has many missing features to it though. What if the user wants to pay with a card instead of using cash? This is not possible in the state the system is currently in. What if someone pays less than the total? Our previous program would print a receipt saying they get negative change. In this section we will fix many bugs and add some features related to selection.

Make sure to download the provided program `main.cpp` to code along with this section.

2.1 Bounds Checking

We first need to make sure that our four inputs are in bounds. The 4 inputs we must keep in bounds are:

1. The length of the **name** of the product can not be 0 otherwise it would not have a name. Also, on our receipt the output for the **name** has a field width of 26 so we will limit the length of a product's name **name** to 25. For these reasons the **name** must be in the bounds:

$$0 < \text{name.length()} < 26$$

2. The **cost** of the item can not be negative, we do not want to pay anyone for taking from our store. The **cost** must also be less than \$1000.00 since we only have a field width of 6 for the **cost** on our receipt. For these reasons the **cost** must be in the bounds:

$$0.00 \leq \text{cost} < 1000.00$$

3. The **qty** wanted of the item must be greater than 0 otherwise the customer isn't buying anything. The **qty** must also be less than 10 since we only have a field width of 1 for the **qty** on our receipt. For these reasons the **qty** must be in the bounds:

$$0 < \text{qty} < 10$$

4. The **tendered** amount must be at least the amount of the total, otherwise the customer still owes us money. For these reasons the **tendered** amount must be in the bounds:

$$\text{total} \leq \text{tendered}$$

These bounds can be checked by building a **logical expression** and testing it using an **if...else** statement after each of the 4 inputs, using the logic explained above for each input respectively. If an out of bounds value is input an appropriate error message should be displayed and the program should be terminated using `exit(0)`¹¹.

See this video for help with relational expressions: www.youtube.com/watch?v=GDuZ-pFZ9V8

See this video for help with logical operators: www.youtube.com/watch?v=oVBp920sgu8

See this video for help with logical expressions: www.youtube.com/watch?v=rf50HqDi3v0

See this video for help with relational expressions: www.youtube.com/watch?v=vGu7DLYRvAE

¹¹www.cplusplus.com/reference/cstdlib/exit/

Examples of how your error messages should look follow.

```
Item Name: This name is too long for the program
Error: Invalid name.
```

Figure 5: Error on the name input

```
Item Name: Example
Item Cost: 1000.00
Error: Invalid cost.
```

Figure 6: Error on the cost input

```
Item Name: Example
Item Cost: 5.99
Quantity: 0
Error: Invalid quantity.
```

Figure 7: Error on the qty input

```
Item Name: Example
Item Cost: 5.99
Quantity: 1

Subtotal: 5.99
Tax:      0.50
Total:    6.49

Amount tendered from customer: 5
Error: Invalid tendered amount
```

Figure 8: Error on the tendered input

2.2 Input Failure

We now need to make sure that when we take in numerical inputs we are checking for input failure. Input failure occurs on numerical inputs when the user enters characters that are not valid numerical input (any character besides '0'-'1' and '.'). There are 3 places where we need to add this error checking:

1. When the `cost` of the item is read in.
2. When the `qty` wanted is read in.
3. When the `tendered` amount is read in.

To add these checks we can just add onto the logical expressions from part 2.1. To do this add a check for `cin.fail()`¹² to each of the 3 numerical inputs. This will cause the program to print the same error message as when inputs are out of bounds and then terminate.

See this video for help with input failure: www.youtube.com/watch?v=HaFjFFACGfU

¹²<https://www.cplusplus.com/reference/ios/ios/fail/>

2.3 Cash or Card Payment

We now want to add the feature of being able to select between cash and card payments. To do this we will get a selection from the user by prompting for and reading in a character. You will need to add a variable to `main()` to hold this character selection. You can then prompt the user to enter a character and read it in. You will add this prompt just before getting the amount tendered from the customer. There is a comment in `main()` which reads `// 2.3 TODO: Get cash/card selection`, get the user's selection there. Your prompt should look as follows:

```
(Getting name/cost/qty truncated for space)

Subtotal:  5.99
Tax:       0.50
Total:     6.49

(C/c) - Cash
(D/d) - Card
Selection:
```

Figure 9: Waiting for cash/card input

We can then add a switch statement which will switch based on the character that the user input. This switch statement will have 5 cases:

1. The user enters 'c'
2. The user enters 'C'
3. The user enters 'd'
4. The user enters 'D'
5. The default case for when the user enters any other character

See this video for help with `switch` statements: www.youtube.com/watch?v=5WLPqzjihC0

2.3.1 Cash

In the case 'c' or 'C' is entered the user has selected cash. All of the logic for getting the **tendered** amount, calculating/displaying the **change**, and printing the cash receipt should be ran. Simply cut the code for doing this that is already there and paste it after the cases for 'c' and 'C' in the switch statement. Don't forget to follow this code with a **break** statement so the cash case doesn't continue to the card case.

(See the next page for an example)

```
(Getting name/cost/qty truncated for space)

Subtotal:  5.99
Tax:       0.50
Total:     6.49

(C/c) - Cash
(D/d) - Card
Selection: c

Amount tendered from customer: 10

Change Due: 3.51

(cash receipt truncated for space)
```

Figure 10: Cash selected by the user

2.3.2 Card

In the case 'd' or 'D' is entered the user has selected card. Logic will needed to be added after these two cases that:

1. Prompts and reads in a card number.
2. Checks if the card number is 16 digits.
3. Prints a credit card receipt.

To do this a string variable is needed to hold the `cardNumber`. The `cardNumber` can then be prompted for and read in the same way the previous inputs have.

```
(Getting name/cost/qty truncated for space)

Subtotal:  5.99
Tax:       0.50
Total:     6.49

(C/c) - Cash
(D/d) - Card
Selection: d

Card number:
```

Figure 11: Card selected/waiting for card number

Once the `cardNumber` has been input it's length then needs to be checked as all card numbers are 16 digits in length. If the length of the card number is not 16 then it is known that it is invalid so an error can be output and the program can be terminated.

(See the next page for an example)

```

(Getting name/cost/qty truncated for space)

Subtotal:  5.99
Tax:       0.50
Total:     6.49

(C/c) - Cash
(D/d) - Card
Selection: d

Card number: 1234
Error: Invalid card number.

```

Figure 12: Invalid card number length

The final thing that needs to be done for cards is a card receipt needs to be printed. The only difference between the cash and card receipt is the cash receipt has 2 values on the final line: **tendered** and **change**. These numbers are not used with cards though, instead the card receipt has a line that says a card was used, and a line that displays the last 4 digits of the card number. To do this simply copy/paste the cash receipt into your card case and modify the last 2 lines to show this information. To display the last 4 digits of the card simply `cout` characters 12-15 of the card number.

```

(Getting name/cost/qty truncated for space)

(C/c) - Cash
(D/d) - Card
Selection: d

Card number: 4123456789876543

/\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\
|
|          UNLV CS Shop
|      4505 S Maryland Pkwy
|      Las Vegas,NV 89154
|      (702) 895-3011
|
| Example                      5.99 x 1 |
|
| Subtotal                      5.99 |
| Tax Rate                      8.25% |
| Tax                          0.50 |
| Total                         6.49 |
|
| Card Sale
| Card                      XXXXXXXXXXXX6543 |
|
\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\

```

Figure 13: Card selected by the user

2.3.3 Invalid Selection

Any input that is not 'c', 'C', 'd', or 'D' is invalid. To deal with this invalid selection the default case of the switch statement must be ran. Simply output an error message and terminate the program if an invalid selection is received.

```
(Getting name/cost/qty truncated for space)

(C/c) - Cash
(D/d) - Card
Selection: e
Error: Invalid selection.
```

Figure 14: Card selected by the user

2.4 Necessary Errors

A table of every error your program should output follows.

description	error message
name too short/long	Error: Invalid name.
cost too little/much/invalid	Error: Invalid cost.
qty too little/much/invalid	Error: Invalid quantity.
invalid cash/card selection	Error: Invalid selection.
amount tendered too little/invalid	Error: Invalid amount tendered.
card number too short/long	Error: Invalid card number.

Table 5: Errors messages

2.5 Example Output

Below are sample executions of the complete program. Text in red is input from the user, this coloring is simply here to distinguish components and not needed in your program.

Example 1 (name too short)

```
1 Alexs-iMac desktop % g++ AS2.cpp
2 Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out
3 +-----+
4 |      UU      UU  NNNN      NN  LL      VV      VV      CCCCCC  SSSSSSSS |
5 |    /UU    /UU /NN/NN    /NN /LL      /VV      /VV      CC////CC  SS//////// |
6 |    /UU    /UU /NN//NN   /NN /LL      /VV      /VV      CC      //  /SS      |
7 |    /UU    /UU /NN //NN /NN /LL      //VV      VV      /CC      /SSSSSSSSS |
8 |    /UU    /UU /NN //NN/NN /LL      //VV      VV      /CC      //////////SS |
9 |    /UU    /UU /NN //NNNN /LL      //VVVV      //CC      CC      /SS      |
10 |    //UUUUUU /NN      //NNN /LLLLLLL //VV      //CCCCCC  SSSSSSSS |
11 |    ////////// //      /// ////////// //      ////////// ////////// |
12 | |
13 |                SSSSSSSS  HH      HH      0000000  PPPPPPP |
14 |                SS//////// /HH      /HH      00////////00 /PP///PP |
15 |                /SS      /HH      /HH      00      //00 /PP      /PP |
16 |                /SSSSSSSS /HHHHHHHHH /00      /00 /PPPPPP |
17 |                //////////SS /HH////////HH /00      /00 /PP/// |
18 |                /SS /HH      /HH //00      00 /PP |
19 |                SSSSSSSS /HH      /HH //0000000 /PP |
20 |                ////////// //      //      ////////// // |
21 | +-----+
22 Item Name:
23 Error: Invalid name.
```

Example 2 (name too long)

```
1 Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out
2 (header truncated for space)
3
4 Item Name: This name is too long for the program
5 Error: Invalid name.
```

Example 3 (negative cost)

```
1 Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out
2 (header truncated for space)
3
4 Item Name: Example
5 Item Cost: -1
6 Error: Invalid cost.
```

Example 4 (cost too large)

```
1 Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out
2 (header truncated for space)
3
4 Item Name: Example
5 Item Cost: 1000
6 Error: Invalid cost.
```

Example 5 (cost input failure)

```
1 Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out
2 (header truncated for space)
3
4 Item Name: Example
5 Item Cost: error
6 Error: Invalid cost.
```

Example 6 (qty too small)

```
1 Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out
2 (header truncated for space)
3
4 Item Name: Example
5 Item Cost: 5.99
6 Quantity: 0
7 Error: Invalid quantity.
```

Example 7 (qty too large)

```
1 Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out
2 (header truncated for space)
3
4 Item Name: Example
5 Item Cost: 5.99
6 Quantity: 10
7 Error: Invalid quantity.
```

Example 8 (qty input failure)

```
1 Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out
2 (header truncated for space)
3
4 Item Name: Example
5 Item Cost: 5.99
6 Quantity: error
7 Error: Invalid quantity.
```

Example 9 (invalid selection)

```
1 Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out
2 (header truncated for space)
3
4 Item Name: Example
5 Item Cost: 5.99
6 Quantity: 1
7
8 Subtotal: 5.99
9 Tax: 0.50
10 Total: 6.49
11
12 (C/c) - Cash
13 (D/d) - Card
14 Selection: e
15 Error: Invalid selection
```

Example 10 (cash selected, not enough given)

```
1 Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out
2 (header truncated for space)
3
4 Item Name: Example
5 Item Cost: 5.99
6 Quantity: 1
7
8 Subtotal: 5.99
9 Tax: 0.50
10 Total: 6.49
11
12 (C/c) - Cash
13 (D/d) - Card
14 Selection: c
15
16 Amount tendered from customer: 5
17 Error: Invalid amount tendered.
```

Example 11 (cash selected, input error)

```
1 Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out
2 (header truncated for space)
3
4 Item Name: Example
5 Item Cost: 5.99
6 Quantity: 1
7
8 Subtotal: 5.99
9 Tax: 0.50
10 Total: 6.49
11
12 (C/c) - Cash
13 (D/d) - Card
14 Selection: c
15
16 Amount tendered from customer: error
17 Error: Invalid amount tendered.
```

Example 12 (cash selected)

```
1 Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out
2 (header truncated for space)
3
4 Item Name: Example
5 Item Cost: 5.99
6 Quantity: 1
7
8 Subtotal: 5.99
9 Tax: 0.50
10 Total: 6.49
11
12 (C/c) - Cash
13 (D/d) - Card
14 Selection: c
15
16 Amount tendered from customer: 10
17
18 Change Due: 3.51
19
20 /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\
21 |
22 | UNLV CS Shop
23 | 4505 S Maryland Pkwy
24 | Las Vegas, NV 89154
25 | (702) 895-3011
26 |
27 | Example 5.99 x 1
28 |
29 | Subtotal 5.99
30 | Tax Rate 8.25%
31 | Tax 0.50
32 | Total 6.49
33 |
34 | Tendered 10.00
35 | Change 3.51
36 |
37 /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\
```

Example 13 (card selected, card number too short)

```
1 Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out
2 (header truncated for space)
3
4 Item Name: Example
5 Item Cost: 5.99
6 Quantity: 1
7
8 Subtotal: 5.99
9 Tax: 0.50
10 Total: 6.49
11
12 (C/c) - Cash
13 (D/d) - Card
14 Selection: d
15
16 Card number: 1234
17 Error: Invalid card number.
```


Example 14 (card selected, card number too long)

```
1 Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out
2 (header truncated for space)
3
4 Item Name: Example
5 Item Cost: 5.99
6 Quantity: 1
7
8 Subtotal: 5.99
9 Tax: 0.50
10 Total: 6.49
11
12 (C/c) - Cash
13 (D/d) - Card
14 Selection: D
15
16 Card number: 412345678987654321
17 Error: Invalid card number.
```

Example 15 (card selected)

```
1 Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out
2 (header truncated for space)
3
4 Item Name: Example
5 Item Cost: 5.99
6 Quantity: 1
7
8 Subtotal: 5.99
9 Tax: 0.50
10 Total: 6.49
11
12 (C/c) - Cash
13 (D/d) - Card
14 Selection: D
15
16 Card number: 4123456789876543
17
18 /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\
19 |
20 | UNLV CS Shop
21 | 4505 S Maryland Pkwy
22 | Las Vegas, NV 89154
23 | (702) 895-3011
24 |
25 | Example 5.99 x 1
26 |
27 | Subtotal 5.99
28 | Tax Rate 8.25%
29 | Tax 0.50
30 | Total 6.49
31 |
32 | Card Sale
33 | Card XXXXXXXXXXXXX6543
34 |
35 /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\
```

2.6 Submission

The first thing you need to do before submitting this assignment is read and understand the **Academic Integrity Policy** at the beginning of this handout. By submitting this assignment you are accepting this policy even if you did not sign/submit the required **Academic Integrity Policy Acknowledgement**.

Make sure your code is saved as **main.cpp**. Do not ignore this step or save your file with different names.

Your program source code must be submitted via **CodeGrade** as a properly named **.cpp** file. **Late submissions will not be accepted.**

3 Loops

In this section you will learn, in C++, how to use loops (while, do...while, for), loop until valid input is received, continuously loop until the user wants to quit the program, and loop through strings.

In the previous section whenever the system encountered an error it was handled by quitting the program. The system also could only handle one receipt at a time. If another receipt needed to be produced then the program had to be ran again. This had to be done because in the previous section only selection was used. With the introduction of loops the program can loop until valid inputs are received and loop until the user decides to quit the program, as well as many more things which will be added in this section and the sections that follow.

Make sure to download the provided program `main.cpp` to code along with this section.

3.1 Looping Until Valid Input

In the previous section the following bounds were applied on the inputs from the user:

Input	condition
<code>name</code>	<code>name length < 1 or name length > 25</code>
<code>cost</code>	<code>input error or cost < 0 or cost ≥ 1000</code>
<code>qty</code>	<code>input error or qty < 1 or qty > 9</code>
<code>tendered</code>	<code>input error or tendered < total</code>
<code>cardNumber</code>	<code>cardNumber length != 16</code>

Table 6: Input bounds

Currently in `main()` when getting each of these inputs if an input is out of bounds an error is displayed and the program is exited. Now we will change these inputs to loop until a valid input is received. To do this the following steps should be performed for each input listed in table 5:

1. All of the logic for a specific input should be placed into a `do...while` loop. The reason why a `do...while` loop would be chosen is since each input has to be asked for at least 1 time we will be guaranteed to need to run the loop at least one time. We can then use the `while` statement of the `do...while` loop to tell if the loop needs to run again if the input was out of bounds.
2. Remove the `exit(0)` that happens if an input is out of bounds
3. Add a boolean called `flag` (you can create 1 variable and reuse it on each input).
4. Set `flag` equivalent to the logical expression that is used to check the bounds of the input.
5. Replace logical expression in the bounds check `if` statement with the new `flag` variable. Also use this `flag` variable as the loop control variable for the `while` statement of the `do...while` loop.
6. Clear and ignore any input in `cin` using `cin.clear()`¹³ and `cin.ignore()`¹⁴.

Add this looping to the inputs in table 5.

See this video for help with `do...while` loops: www.youtube.com/watch?v=fD2q_ko7AAo

See this video for help with input failure looping: www.youtube.com/watch?v=D8vPr9QLggs

¹³<https://www.cplusplus.com/reference/ios/ios/clear/>

¹⁴<https://www.cplusplus.com/reference/istream/istream/ignore/>

```

Item Name: Example
Item Cost: -1
Error: Invalid cost.
Item Cost: 1000
Error: Invalid cost.
Item Cost: error
Error: Invalid cost.
Item Cost: 5.99
Quantity: ...

```

Figure 15: Looping until a valid `cost` is input

3.2 Looping Cash/Card Selection

When the user enters in an invalid selection when selecting between cash and card the program should loop until a valid selection is made. This is done similar to how the looping was done in the previous subsection but with a few minor tweaks:

1. Place the logic for prompting/getting the cash/card selection and the switch statement inside of a loop (I will leave this one up to you to decide on which type you want to use)
2. In the default case of the switch statement, update a variable of your choosing to alert your program that it needs to loop/prompt/read in again.
3. Loop until a valid input is received.

Add this looping to the cash/card selection/switch statement. An example of how this should look on one input follows. All inputs should loop in the same manner when invalid input is received, but with different prompts/error messages.

```

...
(C/c) - Cash
(D/d) - Card
Selection: error
Error: Invalid selection.
(C/c) - Cash
(D/d) - Card
Selection: err
Error: Invalid selection.
(C/c) - Cash
(D/d) - Card
Selection: c
...

```

Figure 16: Looping until a valid `selection` is input

3.3 Looping Until User Quits Program

The program currently only supports one receipt per run. If a second receipt is needed the program must be ran again. To fix this the entire program needs to be wrapped in a loop. Again, I will leave the choice of what loop to use up to you. Once you have chosen what type of loop you want to use enclose everything in main after printing the header in a loop of your choice (There is a comment for 3.3 TODO, your loop should start after this comment). Everything up to the final return 0 in main() should be enclosed in the loop (but not including the return 0).

In order to know when the looping stops a prompt/input for a selection must occur at the end of the loop after the switch statement but still inside of the loop. To do this the standard prompt/cin method should be used to ask the user to **Enter (C/c) to Continue**. If the user enters 'c' or 'C' then the program should just continue looping. Otherwise the program should break out of the loop. Doing it this way makes it so we don't have to check this selection for invalid inputs since any input that is not 'c' or 'C' will just quit the program. :)

Add this looping to your program. An example of how your program should look with this looping is on the following page.

See this video for help with while loops: www.youtube.com/watch?v=6_NqsD5fSp4

```

(Header truncated for space)
Item Name: Example
Item Cost: 5.99
Quantity: 1

Subtotal: 5.99
Tax:      0.50
Total:    6.49

(C/c) - Cash
(D/d) - Card
Selection: d

Card number: 4123123412341234

/\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\
|                                     |
|               UNLV CS Shop         |
|            4505 S Maryland Pkwy    |
|            Las Vegas,NV 89154      |
|            (702) 895-3011          |
|                                     |
| Example                           5.99 x 1 |
|                                     |
| Subtotal                           5.99 |
| Tax Rate                          8.25% |
| Tax                               0.50 |
| Total                             6.49 |
|                                     |
| Card Sale                          |
| Type                               Visa |
| Card                               XXXXXXXXXXXX1234 |
|                                     |
\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\

Enter (C/c) to Continue: c
Item Name: Another Example
Item Cost: 59.19
Quantity: 2

```

...

Figure 17: Looping until the user doesn't want to continue.

3.4 Card Number Validation

Lastly the card number input is only being checked currently that it is 16 characters long. But the user could enter a character that is not a digit ('0' - '9') which would not be valid for a card number. Credit cards must also start with certain numbers. These numbers identify what type of card the card number is. These types are:

First Digit	Card Type
3	Amex
4	Visa
5	Master
6	Discover

Table 7: Card types based on first digit

To check the card number entered follows these rules first check the character in the 0th position of the string is equivalent to one of the four starting digits contained within **Table 7**. If it is set a string variable equivalent to the proper Card Type from the table based on that first digit. If it is not simply output an error message and loop back to prompting/reading in the card number again.

The rest of the string (characters 1-15) must then be iterated through to check they are digits. Again, I will let you choose which type of loop to use to iterate through these characters. As the loop iterates through the indices 1-15 of the string it should check the character is a valid digit. To check if a character is a valid digit start with checking the ASCII¹⁵ for the decimal value of the characters '0' - '9', you will notice they run consecutively from 48-57. This means the program can just check for each character that:

$$48 \leq \text{character} \leq 57$$

In algorithm form, here is how you can validate the card number:

1. Check the 0th character is equivalent to one of the digits in **Table 7**. If it is set a string variable equivalent to the proper Card Type. If it is not error and start again from prompting and reading in the card number.
2. Start a loop of your choice to iterate from character 1-15 of the card number.
3. Check the current character the loop is on is a valid digit. If it is not output an error, quit looping, and start again from prompting and reading in the card number.
4. If the current character is a digit move onto the next character and start from (3).

Once the card number has been validated the program can then continue on to printing the card receipt with only making 1 change to the receipt, showing the type of card used on the receipt. To do this the type can be output on a new line above the line for the card number, using `<iomanip>` to format the row like is shown in **Figure 18**.

Add card validation to `main()` after the comment for 3.4 TODO. An example of how the validation/errors look when running the program is shown on the next page.

See this video for help with `for` loops: www.youtube.com/watch?v=1KS3M09TqtM

¹⁵www.asciitable.com

3.5 Example Output

Below are sample executions of the complete program. Text in red is input from the user, this coloring is simply here to distinguish components and not needed in your program.

Example 1

```

1 Alexs-iMac desktop % g++ AS2.cpp
2 Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out
3 +-----+
4 |      UU      UU  NNNN      NN  LL      VV      VV      CCCCCC  SSSSSSSS |
5 |    /UU    /UU /NN/NN    /NN /LL      /VV      /VV      CC////CC  SS//////// |
6 |    /UU    /UU /NN//NN   /NN /LL      /VV      /VV      CC      //  /SS      |
7 |    /UU    /UU /NN //NN /NN /LL      //VV      VV      /CC      /SSSSSSSSS |
8 |    /UU    /UU /NN //NN/NN /LL      //VV      VV      /CC      //////////SS |
9 |    /UU    /UU /NN //NNNN /LL      //VVVV      //CC      CC      /SS      |
10 |    //UUUUUU /NN      //NNN /LLLLLLL //VV      //CCCCC  SSSSSSSS |
11 |    ////////// //      /// ////////// //      ////////// ////////// |
12 | |
13 |                SSSSSSSS  HH      HH      0000000  PPPPPPP |
14 |                SS//////// /HH      /HH      00////////00 /PP///PP |
15 |                /SS      /HH      /HH      00      //00 /PP      /PP |
16 |                /SSSSSSSS /HHHHHHHHH /00      /00 /PPPPPP |
17 |                //////////SS /HH////////HH /00      /00 /PP/// |
18 |                /SS /HH      /HH //00      00 /PP |
19 |                SSSSSSSS /HH      /HH //0000000 /PP |
20 |                ////////// //      //      ////////// // |
21 | +-----+
22 Item Name: Example
23 Item Cost: 5.99
24 Quantity: 1
25
26 Subtotal: 5.99
27 Tax: 0.50
28 Total: 6.49
29
30 (C/c) - Cash
31 (D/d) - Card
32 Selection: d
33
34 Card number: 5555123400004321
35
36 /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\
37 |
38 |                UNLV CS Shop |
39 |                4505 S Maryland Pkwy |
40 |                Las Vegas,NV 89154 |
41 |                (702) 895-3011 |
42 | |
43 | Example                    5.99 x 1 |
44 | |
45 | Subtotal                    5.99 |
46 | Tax Rate                    8.25% |
47 | Tax                        0.50 |
48 | Total                      6.49 |
49 | |
50 | Card Sale |
51 | Type                    Master |
52 | Card                    XXXXXXXXXXXX4321 |
53 | |
54 | /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\
55 |
56 Enter (C/c) to Continue: e

```

Example 2

```
1 Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out
2 (header truncated for space)
3
4 Item Name:
5 Error: Invalid name.
6 Item Name: this name is too long for the program to handle
7 Error: Invalid name.
8 Item Name: Example
9 Item Cost: -100
10 Error: Invalid cost.
11 Item Cost: 1000
12 Error: Invalid cost.
13 Item Cost: error
14 Error: Invalid cost.
15 Item Cost: 5.99
16 Quantity: 0
17 Error: Invalid quantity.
18 Quantity: 10
19 Error: Invalid quantity.
20 Quantity: error
21 Error: Invalid quantity.
22 Quantity: 1
23
24 Subtotal: 5.99
25 Tax: 0.50
26 Total: 6.49
27
28 (C/c) - Cash
29 (D/d) - Card
30 Selection: c
31
32 Amount tendered from customer: 5
33 Error: Invalid amount tendered.
34 Amount tendered from customer: error
35 Error: Invalid amount tendered.
36 Amount tendered from customer: 6.48
37 Error: Invalid amount tendered.
38 Amount tendered from customer: 10
39
40 /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\
41 |
42 | UNLV CS Shop
43 | 4505 S Maryland Pkwy
44 | Las Vegas, NV 89154
45 | (702) 895-3011
46 |
47 | Example 5.99 x 1 |
48 |
49 | Subtotal 5.99 |
50 | Tax Rate 8.25% |
51 | Tax 0.50 |
52 | Total 6.49 |
53 |
54 | Tendered 10.00 |
55 | Change 3.51 |
56 |
57 \/\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\
58
59 Enter (C/c) to Continue: q
```

Example 3

```
1 Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out
2 (header truncated for space)
3
4 Item Name: Laptop
5 Item Cost: 799.99
6 Quantity: 2
7
8 Subtotal: 1599.98
9 Tax: 132.00
10 Total: 1731.98
11
12 (C/c) - Cash
13 (D/d) - Card
14 Selection: e
15 Error: Invalid selection.
16
17 (C/c) - Cash
18 (D/d) - Card
19 Selection: invalid
20 Error: Invalid selection.
21
22 (C/c) - Cash
23 (D/d) - Card
24 Selection: err
25 Error: Invalid selection.
26
27 (C/c) - Cash
28 (D/d) - Card
29 Selection: D
30
31 Card number: 4312655
32 Error: Invalid card number.
33 Card number: 4657498412168574659874362
34 Error: Invalid card number.
35 Card number: 1111222233334444
36 Error: Invalid card number.
37 Card number: 2222111133334444
38 Error: Invalid card number.
39 Card number: 4111error3334444
40 Error: Invalid card number.
41 Card number: 4894895438799854
42
43 /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\
44 |
45 | UNLV CS Shop |
46 | 4505 S Maryland Pkwy |
47 | Las Vegas,NV 89154 |
48 | (702) 895-3011 |
49 |
50 | Laptop 799.99 x 2 |
51 |
52 | Subtotal 1599.98 |
53 | Tax Rate 8.25% |
54 | Tax 132.00 |
55 | Total 1731.98 |
56 |
57 | Card Sale |
58 | Type Visa |
59 | Card XXXXXXXXXXXX9854 |
60 |
61 \\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\
62
63 Enter (C/c) to Continue: n
```

Example 4

```
1 Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out
2 (header truncated for space)
3
4 Item Name: Desktop
5 Item Cost: 949.99
6 Quantity: 1
7
8 Subtotal: 949.99
9 Tax: 78.38
10 Total: 1028.37
11
12 (C/c) - Cash
13 (D/d) - Card
14 Selection: C
15
16 Amount tendered from customer: 1100
17
18 /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\
19 |
20 | UNLV CS Shop |
21 | 4505 S Maryland Pkwy |
22 | Las Vegas, NV 89154 |
23 | (702) 895-3011 |
24 |
25 | Desktop 949.99 x 1 |
26 |
27 | Subtotal 949.99 |
28 | Tax Rate 8.25% |
29 | Tax 78.38 |
30 | Total 1028.37 |
31 |
32 | Tendered 1100.00 |
33 | Change 71.63 |
34 |
35 |
36
37 Enter (C/c) to Continue: C
38
39 Item Name: Keyboard
40 Item Cost: 15.95
41 Quantity: 2
42
43 Subtotal: 31.90
44 Tax: 2.64
45 Total: 34.54
46
47 (C/c) - Cash
48 (D/d) - Card
49 Selection: D
50
51 Card number: 6000000012345678
```

(Example continued on the next page)

Example 4 Continued

```

52 | /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\
53 | |
54 | |          UNLV CS Shop
55 | |          4505 S Maryland Pkwy
56 | |          Las Vegas, NV 89154
57 | |          (702) 895-3011
58 | |
59 | | Keyboard                15.95 x 2
60 | |
61 | | Subtotal                31.90
62 | | Tax Rate               8.25%
63 | | Tax                    2.64
64 | | Total                  34.54
65 | |
66 | | Card Sale
67 | | Type                   Discover
68 | | Card                   XXXXXXXXXXXX5678
69 | |
70 | /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\
71 |
72 | Enter (C/c) to Continue: c
73 |
74 | Item Name: Chips
75 | Item Cost: 1.49
76 | Quantity: 9
77 |
78 | Subtotal: 13.41
79 | Tax: 1.11
80 | Total: 14.52
81 |
82 | (C/c) - Cash
83 | (D/d) - Card
84 | Selection: c
85 |
86 | Amount tendered from customer: 15
87 |
88 | /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\
89 | |
90 | |          UNLV CS Shop
91 | |          4505 S Maryland Pkwy
92 | |          Las Vegas, NV 89154
93 | |          (702) 895-3011
94 | |
95 | | Chips                  1.49 x 9
96 | |
97 | | Subtotal                13.41
98 | | Tax Rate               8.25%
99 | | Tax                    1.11
100 | | Total                  14.52
101 | |
102 | | Tendered                15.00
103 | | Change                  0.48
104 | |
105 | /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\
106 |
107 | Enter (C/c) to Continue: n

```

3.6 Submission

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Your program source code must be submitted via **CodeGrade** as a properly named **.cpp** file. **Late submissions will not be accepted.**

4 Arrays

In this section you will learn, in C++, how to use arrays, pass and use command line arguments, use the `<fstream>` library, read from files into arrays, .

There is one large feature our system currently doesn't have that you may have noticed, each order can only contain 1 item. This is extremely impractical. The reason why we have had to work in this impractical manner is because in the previous sections we did not have arrays. This would make it next to impossible for us to declare the proper amount of variables to work with since each transaction's size varies. With arrays though, as you will see in this section, this problem is easily solved.

Make sure to download the provided program `main.cpp` to code along with this section.

4.1 Command Line Arguments and Opening Files

With multiple orders that contain multiple items reading in from the command line would be extremely slow and inefficient. To fix this the data for all the transactions for a single day are read in from a file.

To read in from a file the name of the file must first be known. To pass the name of the file we will use command line arguments. When a C++ program is ran 2 arguments (variables) are passed to main which we can use, these are:

Argument	Description
<code>argc</code>	How many arguments were passed
<code>argv</code>	An array of the arguments passed

Table 8: Command line arguments passed when running a C++ program

Up to this point, every time the program has been ran it has been with the command `./a.out`. This passes 1 command line argument to the program in `argv`, that being `./a.out`, thus `argv = [./a.out]` and `argc = 1` (Note: There is only one argument passed but it is in the 0th index of `argv`). If the program were to be ran with `./a.out fileName.txt` then `argv = [./a.out, fileName.txt]` and `argc = 2`. We could then save that file name into a string, we will call it `fname`, by accessing the value in the 1st index of `argv` which we know will contain the file name. This file name can then be used to open a file.

To open a file that will be read from, the `<fstream>` library must first be included at the top of the program. A `ifstream` object, we will call it `iFile`, can then be added to the program which will hold the file once it has been opened. The `fname` can then be passed to `iFile.open()`¹⁶ to be opened.

The file then needs to be checked that it was opened successfully by checking `iFile.is_open()`. If the file is open `iFile.is_open()`¹⁷ will return `true`, otherwise it will return `false`. If the file is not open the program should output an error and terminate since the only way to get new command line arguments is to re-run the program, otherwise the program should continue on. Examples of how running the program with command line arguments should look are on the following page.

¹⁶<https://www.cplusplus.com/reference/fstream/fstream/open/>

¹⁷https://www.cplusplus.com/reference/fstream/ifstream/is_open/

```
Invalid file name:
Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out error.txt
Error: Invalid file name.
Alexs-iMac desktop %
```

- or -

```
Valid file name:
Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out a4in.txt
(Program header truncated for space)
```

Figure 19: Using command line arguments

Lastly, if there is no file name passed to the program when it is run a segmentation fault error will occur, this must be fixed. Since it is known that the program should always be run with 2 command line arguments we can just check if `argc` is equal to 2 and if not a usage message can be output and the program can be terminated.

```
Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out
Usage: ./a.out <file name>
Alexs-iMac desktop %

- or -

Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out a4in.txt too many args
Usage: ./a.out <file name>
Alexs-iMac desktop %
```

Figure 20: Invalid number of command line arguments

Add passing a file name using command line arguments to `main.cpp`.

4.2 Reading From a File

Now that the file has been opened successfully it can be read from. The file type the data is contained within is a `.csv` which stands for comma separated values. The data in these files can be thought of as a table. Each row is a separate entry in the table. Each row has a defined number of columns. Those columns are separated in the file, for each row, by commas. For example if you wanted to keep track of people's names and ages each row would be a separate person. Each row would have 2 columns of data, the first being the name and the second being the age. The name and age would be separated by a comma on each row. For this assignment each row represents a product sold and will have 6 pieces of data:

Column #	Description
1	Transaction ID
2	Name of product
3	Cost of product
4	Quantity of product sold
5	Payment type used for the transaction
6	Payment (dollar amount if cash, card number if card)

Table 9: Columns of data in file

Each row of data represents 1 item sold on a transaction. Multiple rows make up multiple items sold in one transaction. The rows are connected together by a transaction id in the first column. This id will be used to group together items as transactions in later subsections of this section. You can assume all data in the file is valid (thus no error checking needs to be done on the data being read in). You do however need to make sure that you stop reading properly once the end of file is hit, otherwise you may accidentally have an extra row of failed input in the end of your parallel arrays.

For the next part you will need to know how to get pieces of data from strings containing comma separated values and store them in parallel arrays. Take the string: `string str = "the start,1,the end";` First find the comma location of the first comma (located between "start" and "1").

```
int commaLoc = str.find(',');18
```

This will set `commaLoc == 9`. Then take a sub-string of `str` from the beginning to the comma location.

```
str data = str.substr(0, commaLoc);19
```

This will set `data == "the start"`. Then "the start" is still contained in `str` it needs to be removed.

```
str = str.substr(commaLoc + 1, str.length());
```

This will set `str == "1,the end"`. Now `data` contains the single piece of data (as a string) and `str` contains the rest of the string. `data` can now be either stored in a string parallel array or, if needed, be typecast. In this case `data` would just be stored as a string in a parallel array. The rest of the row can then be broken down using the same `find()` and `substr()` method from above. If we do this one more time we will be left with `data == "1"` and `str == "the end"`. `data` is currently a string but it contains data that should be an integer. This needs to be typecast.

```
int i_data = stoi(data)20
```

This will set `i_data == 1` as an integer which can then be stored in a int parallel array. Also, `str` only contains the last piece of data in the row now, `str == "the end"`. Since it is the only piece of data in the row now with no comma this piece of data can also be stored in a parallel array without using the `find()` and `substr()` method.

Note: Only `stoi` was demonstrated here but any typecasting can be used on the data held in `data`.

The first thing that must be done to read the data from secondary storage into arrays in the program is to add an end of file controlled while loop (which has already been provided to you in `main()`). A variable `itemCnt` has been provided in `main()` which can be used to keep track of the current position in the parallel arrays while reading in. Inside of this loop the file will be read from. The loop should perform the following steps:

1. Use `getline()` to get a row of data from the file.
2. Use the `find()` and `substr()` method to get the first piece of data from the row, and save it into the `itemCnt` in the `ids` array. Use `stoi()` as shown in the example to convert the piece of data before storing it in the array.
3. Use the `find()` and `substr()` method to get the next piece of data from the row, and save it into the `itemCnt` in the `names` array. The piece of data does not need to be converted and can be left as a string.
4. Use the `find()` and `substr()` method to get the first piece of data from the row, and save it into the `itemCnt` in the `costs` array. Use `stoi()` as shown in the example to convert the piece of data before storing it in the array. Instead of using `stoi()` to cast the piece of data to an integer use `stod()`²¹ to cast the data to a double.

¹⁸<https://www.cplusplus.com/reference/string/string/find/>

¹⁹<https://www.cplusplus.com/reference/string/string/substr/>

²⁰<https://www.cplusplus.com/reference/string/stoi/>

²¹<https://www.cplusplus.com/reference/string/stod/>

5. Use the `find()` and `substr()` method to get the first piece of data from the row, and save it into the `itemCnt` in the `qtys` array. Use `stoi()` as shown in the example to convert the piece of data before storing it in the array.
6. Use the `find()` and `substr()` method to get the next piece of data from the row, and save it into the `itemCnt` in the `paymentTypes` array. The piece of data does not need to be converted and can be left as a string.
7. The only piece of data left in the row is the final piece of data, simply save it in the `payments` array keeping it a string.
8. Increment the `itemCnt` by 1 and loop back to (1) until all the file's data has been read.

Note: All of the variables and arrays you need for this part are already defined in `main()`.

Now that the file has been read in from it should closed using `iFile.close()`²² and the amount of rows read in should be displayed. An example of how this should look is shown on the next page.

```
Alexs-iMac desktop % ./a.out a4in.txt
Number of rows read in: 8

(Program header truncated for space)
```

Figure 21: Number of rows read in reading from a4in.txt

4.3 Printing Multi-Item Receipts

Now that you have all the data read into 6 parallel arrays a receipt can be printed for each transaction. To do this you will first need to find the start/end of where the current transaction to be printed is in the 6 arrays. Once you know where the start and end are you can then calculate the subtotal, tax, and total of the transaction. These three numbers can be saved in the `subtotals`, `taxes`, and `totals` arrays respectively. A cash or card receipt can then be printed with all of the items on the list. An algorithm to do this follows.

1. Find the `start` of the transaction in the arrays by setting it equivalent to the previous transaction's `end`.
2. Set `currentId` (already defined in `main()` for you) equivalent to the id in `ids` at `start`. This way you know the id of the transaction you are currently on.
3. Run a while loop that checks if `ids` at `end` is equivalent to the `currentId`. If it is then increment `end` and continue looping until you find a new id. Once you find a new id you know you are at the end of the current transaction in the arrays.
4. Using the `start` and `end` points, iterate through the `costs` and `qtys` arrays, multiplying each cost by each quantity and summing the product for each item purchased on the transaction. This will give you a `subtotal` of all the items on the transaction.
5. Using the `subtotal` calculated in the previous step calculate the `tax` using the same formula as we have been using in the previous sections of this assignment. As a reminder the formula is:

$$tax = \text{ceil}(subtotal * TAX_RATE * 100.0) / 100.0$$

²²<https://www.cplusplus.com/reference/fstream/ofstream/close/>

6. Calculate the total cost by adding the `subtotal` and `tax` together.
7. Increment the `transactionCnt`.
8. The receipt can then be printed. The receipt should be printed to it's own file. Each receipt file should be named: "`receipt-CURRENTID.txt`" (where `CURRENTID` is the id stored in the `currentId` variable). The receipt must be modified slightly from previous sections. Instead of printing only 1 item on each receipt you will have to loop from `start` to `end` in the `names`, `costs`, and `qtys` arrays outputting each item purchased on a new line of the receipt. Then if it is a cash transaction you need to use `stod()` on the tendered amount stored in `payments` at `start` and then subtract the total amount of the transaction from the tendered amount. This will give you the change. The tendered amount and change can then be output. If it is a card transaction the `cardType` can then be determined based on the first character of the card number stored in `payments` at `start`. The card types based on the first digit of a card can be found on Table 7 on page 29. The last 4 digits of the card and the card type can then be output.
Note: You can assume the tendered amount and card number will be valid for this section of the assignment. They do not need to be checked for errors.
9. Continue from (1) until every transaction in the parallel arrays has a receipt printed.

Figures of how the receipts with multiple items should look follow. These receipts will be printed to their own `.txt` files.

```

/\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\
|
|          UNLV CS Shop
|      4505 S Maryland Pkwy
|      Las Vegas,NV 89154
|      (702) 895-3011
|
| Laptop          799.99 x 1 |
| Laptop Bag     19.99 x 1 |
| Notebook       1.49 x 3 |
|
| Subtotal              824.45 |
| Tax Rate              8.25% |
| Tax                  68.02 |
| Total                892.47 |
|
| Tendered            1100.00 |
| Change              207.53 |
|
\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\

```

Figure 22: Cash receipt with multiple items

Note: You will need to add variables to `main()` to keep track of the sums, min index, and max index.

The summary can then be printed. The summary is printed in 2 columns. The first column (label) should be left justified with a width of 40 and the second column (statistic) should be right justified with a width of 20. The empty spaces of `setw()` buffers should be filled with a ' ' (period). The following statistics should then be output to the file "summary.txt":

Column #	Description
Total Transactions	value in <code>transactionCnt</code>
Total Pre-tax Sales	sum of subtotals
Total Taxes Charged	sum of tax charges
Total Post-tax Sales	sum of totals
Average Pre-tax Sale	sum of subtotals / <code>transactionCnt</code>
Average Post-tax Sale	sum of totals / <code>transactionCnt</code>
Lowest Sale ID	minimum index
Lowest Sale Subtotal	value in <code>subtotals</code> at minimum index
Lowest Sale Tax	value in <code>taxes</code> at minimum index
Lowest Sale Total	value in <code>totals</code> at minimum index
Highest Sale ID	maximum index
Highest Sale Subtotal	value in <code>subtotals</code> at maximum index
Highest Sale Tax	value in <code>taxes</code> at maximum index
Highest Sale Total	value in <code>totals</code> at maximum index

Table 10: Statistics to include in summary

A figure of how the summary should look follows (with relevant information based on whatever data file is passed to it). This summary will be printed to `summary.txt` any time the user wants it printed.

```

+-----+
| Total Transactions.....2 |
| Total Number of Items Sold.....8 |
|
| Total Pre-tax Sales.....874.67 |
| Total Taxes Charged.....72.17 |
| Total Post-tax Sales.....946.84 |
|
| Average Pre-tax Sale.....437.34 |
| Average Post-tax Sale.....473.42 |
|
| Lowest Sale ID.....1 |
| Lowest Sale Subtotal.....50.22 |
| Lowest Sale Tax.....4.15 |
| Lowest Sale Total.....54.37 |
|
| Highest Sale ID.....0 |
| Highest Sale Subtotal.....824.45 |
| Highest Sale Tax.....68.02 |
| Highest Sale Total.....892.47 |
+-----+

```

Figure 25: Summary of all transactions

Below are sample executions of the complete program. Text in red is input from the user, this coloring is simply here to distinguish components and not needed in your program.

```
1 Alexs -iMac desktop % g++ AS4.cpp
2 Alexs -iMac desktop % ./a.out
3 Usage: ./a.out <file name>
```

```
1 Alexis -iMac desktop % ./a.out too many arguments
2 Usage: ./a.out <file name>
```

[illegible]

Example 3 Continued

```

47 Alexs -iMac desktop % cat receipt-2.txt
48 /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\
49 |
50 |           UNLV CS Shop
51 |           4505 S Maryland Pkwy
52 |           Las Vegas, NV 89154
53 |           (702) 895-3011
54 |
55 | Mouse                15.95 x 1 |
56 | Keyboard              15.95 x 1 |
57 | Mouse Pad             4.99 x 2 |
58 | Drink                 1.29 x 3 |
59 | Chips                 1.49 x 3 |
60 |
61 | Subtotal              50.22 |
62 | Tax Rate              8.25% |
63 | Tax                   4.15 |
64 | Total                 54.37 |
65 |
66 | Card Sale
67 | Type                  Visa |
68 | Card                  XXXXXXXXXXXX2345 |
69 |
70 /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\ /\
71 Alexs -iMac desktop % cat summary.txt
72 +-----+
73 | Total Transactions.....2 |
74 |
75 | Total Pre-tax Sales.....874.67 |
76 | Total Taxes Charged.....72.17 |
77 | Total Post-tax Sales.....946.84 |
78 |
79 | Average Pre-tax Sale.....437.335 |
80 | Average Post-tax Sale.....473.42 |
81 |
82 | Lowest Sale ID.....1 |
83 | Lowest Sale Subtotal.....50.22 |
84 | Lowest Sale Tax.....4.15 |
85 | Lowest Sale Total.....54.37 |
86 |
87 | Highest Sale ID.....0 |
88 | Highest Sale Subtotal.....824.45 |
89 | Highest Sale Tax.....68.02 |
90 | Highest Sale Total.....892.47 |
91 +-----+

```

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Note: When submitting to CodeGrade the output tests will run your program, then run a command to show all of the receipt/summary files. This means the receipts/summary you see output on CodeGrade are being output from the receipt files and summary file **not** from your program.