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Q1

Write a C++ program, take two strings as input from user and check if both strings are equal or not. If they are equal make them unequal by rotating string. e.g., Hello is turned into olleH etc

THE APPROACH:

- **User Input:**
 - Prompt the user to enter the length of two strings.
 - Store the length in variable **n**.
 - Create arrays **string1** and **string2** to store the characters of both strings.
- **String Input:**
 - Use loops to get characters for **string1** and **string2** from the user, character by character.
- **Equality Check:**
 - Compare both strings character by character using a loop and count the number of matching characters.
 - If all characters match (**counter_equal == n**), indicate that the strings are equal.
- **Rotation Process:**
 - If the strings are equal, perform the rotation operation on **string1** to make it unequal.
 - Use a while loop to rotate the characters by swapping characters from both ends until **s** crosses **e**.
- **Output:**
 - Display the modified **string1** after rotation.
 - Display the original **string2**.
- **Unequal Strings:**
 - If the strings are not equal initially, directly indicate that the strings are not equal without performing any rotations.
- **End of Program:**
 - Terminate the program after the process is complete.

Overall, the program takes input for two strings, checks for equality, and if equal, rotates the first string to make it unequal, displaying the modified string and the original second string. If they're initially unequal, it directly states that fact.

THE CODE:

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int main(){
```

```

int n , s=0, temp, e=n-1 ;
int counter_equal = 0;
cout << "Enter lenght of your both Strings: " ;
cin >> n ;
cout << endl ;
e=n-1;
char string1[n+1];
char string2[n+1];
cout << "For String#1" ;
cout << endl ;
for(int i=0 ; i<n ; i++){
    cout << "Enter " << " Character " << i+1 << " : ";
    cin >> string1[i];
    cout << endl;
}
cout << "For String#2" ;
cout << endl ;
for(int i=0 ; i<n ; i++){
    cout << "Enter " << " Character " << i+1 << " : ";
    cin >> string2[i];
    cout << endl;
}
for(int k=0; k<n ; k++){
    if(string1[k]==string2[k])
        counter_equal++ ;
}
if(counter_equal == n) {
    cout << "The Strings are Equal" <<endl ;
    while (s<e){
        temp = string1[e];
        string1[e] = string1[s];
        string1[s] = temp;
        s++;
        e--;
    }
    cout<<"Now String 1 become: " << endl;
    for(int j=0 ; j<n ; j++){
        cout << string1[j];
    }
    cout << endl;
    cout<<"Now String 2 become: " << endl;
    for(int j=0 ; j<n ; j++){
        cout << string2[j];
    }
}
else
    cout << "The strings are not equal";    }

```

THE OUTPUT:

```
C:\Users\Ikhlas\OneDrive\Des  X + v
Enter lenght of your both Strings: 6

For String#1
Enter Character 1 : i
Enter Character 2 : k
Enter Character 3 : h
Enter Character 4 : l
Enter Character 5 : a
Enter Character 6 : s

For String#2
Enter Character 1 : i
Enter Character 2 : k
Enter Character 3 : h
Enter Character 4 : l
Enter Character 5 : a
Enter Character 6 : s

The Strings are Equal
Now String 1 become:
salhki
Now String 2 become:
ikhlas
-----
Process exited after 10.32 seconds with return value 0
Press any key to continue . . .
```

Q2

Write a C++ program for a string which may contain lowercase and uppercase characters. The task is to remove all duplicate characters from the string and find the resultant string

THE APPROACH:

1. Input:

- Get the length of the string (**n**) from the user.
- Read characters of the string one by one and store them in the character array **string[]**.

2. Duplicate Removal Logic:

- Iterate through the characters in the string using nested loops.
- For each character at index **i**, compare it with the characters ahead (starting from **i+1**).
- If a duplicate character is found at index **j**, shift all subsequent characters one position to the left to overwrite the duplicate.
- Decrement the length of the string (**n**) to reflect the removal of duplicates.

3. Output:

- Display the resultant string after removing duplicates by printing characters from the modified **string[]** array up to the new length **n**.

4. Algorithm Breakdown:

- Take the length of the string as input.
- Store characters in the string array.
- Loop through each character and check for duplicates by comparing it with subsequent characters.
- If a duplicate is found, shift elements to the left and reduce the length of the string.
- Output the modified string without duplicates.

5. Improvement Suggestions:

- This approach modifies the original array in place. It's a valid approach but can be optimized.
- Instead of shifting elements when duplicates are found, consider using a separate array to store the unique characters.
- Another approach could involve using a hash set or boolean array to keep track of characters encountered and create the resultant string without modifying the original array.

THE CODE:

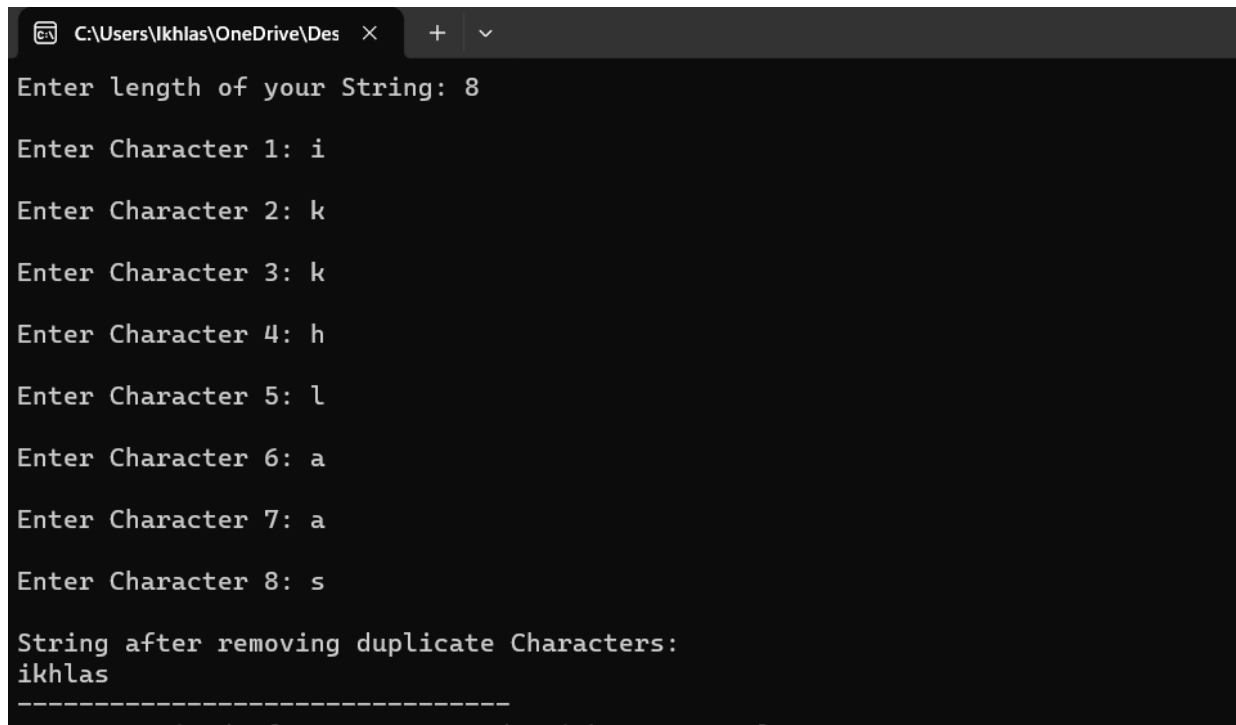
```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
```

```

int main() {
    int n;
    cout << "Enter length of your String: ";
    cin >> n;
    cout << endl ;
    char string[n + 1];
    for(int i = 0; i < n; i++) {
        cout << "Enter Character " << i + 1 << ": ";
        cin >> string[i];
        cout << endl;
    }
    for (int i = 0; i < n; i++) {
        for (int j = i + 1; j < n; j++) {
            if (string[i] == string[j]) {
                for (int k = j; k < n; k++) {
                    string[k] = string[k + 1];
                }
                n--;
            } else {
                j++;
            }
        }
    }
    cout << "String after removing duplicate Characters: " << endl;
    for (int j = 0; j < n; j++)
        cout << string[j];
    return 0;
}

```

THE OUTPUT:



```

C:\Users\Ikhlas\OneDrive\Desktop
Enter length of your String: 8
Enter Character 1: i
Enter Character 2: k
Enter Character 3: k
Enter Character 4: h
Enter Character 5: l
Enter Character 6: a
Enter Character 7: a
Enter Character 8: s

String after removing duplicate Characters:
ikhlas

```

Q3

Suppose an integer array `a[5] = {1,2,3,4,5}`. Add more elements to it and display them in C++.

THE APPROACH:

1. Initialization:

- An integer array `a[5]` is initially initialized with five elements: {1, 2, 3, 4, 5}.
- User input `n` is taken to determine the number of elements to add to the array.

2. Expansion of Array:

- An array `b[5+n]` is created to accommodate additional elements. The initial values of `b` are set the same as `a`.
- A loop runs from `i=5` (the index where `a` ends) to `i=5+n-1` to input the additional elements.
- Each additional element is stored in the array `b` starting from index 5.

3. Displaying the Final Array:

- After adding the elements, the program prints the final array `b` which contains the elements from both `a` and the additional elements entered by the user.

4. Approach Summary:

- The program initializes an array `a` with five elements.
- It creates a new array `b` to hold the expanded set of elements (including the original elements from `a` and the user-input additional elements).
- The user inputs `n` elements to be added to the array after the initial five elements.
- The final array `b` containing all elements (original and additional) is displayed.

5. Improvement Suggestions:

- The code assumes the user will input exactly `n` elements. Adding input validation for each element could improve robustness.
- Dynamic memory allocation (e.g., using `std::vector` in C++) could be considered for more flexibility in adding elements without predefined array sizes

THE CODE:

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int main() {
```

```

int a[5] = {1,2,3,4,5};
int n;
cout << "Enter number of Elements you want to Increase: ";
cin >> n;
cout << endl;
int b[5+n] = {1,2,3,4,5};
for(int i=5 ; i<5+n ; i++)
{
    cout << "Enter Element " << i+1 << " : " ;
    cin >> b[i];
    cout << endl;
}
cout << "The final Array becomes: " << endl;
for (int j = 0; j < n+5; j++)
    cout << b[j] << " ";
}

```

THE OUTPUT:

```

C:\Users\Ikhlas\OneDrive\Des
Enter number of Elements you want to Increase: 4

Enter Element 6 : 6

Enter Element 7 : 7

Enter Element 8 : 8

Enter Element 9 : 9

The final Array becomes:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
-----

```

Q4

Finding the Largest Prime Number Less Than a Given Positive Integer N

THE APPROACH:

1. User Input

- Ask the user to input a positive integer **N**.
- Receive and store the value of **N**.

2. Validation Check

- Verify that the entered value **N** is greater than 1.
- If **N** is not greater than 1, prompt the user to input a valid positive integer.

3. Prime Number Search

- Start a while loop from 2 up to **N** to check for prime numbers.
- Within this loop:
 - Use a nested loop to check for factors of each number.
 - Increment a counter (**counter**) if a factor is found.
 - Identify a prime number if no factors are found (when **counter** remains 0).
 - Update the variable **largestprime** to store the largest prime found.

4. Output

- Display the largest prime number less than or equal to **N**.
- If no prime number is found (if **largestprime** remains 0), inform the user that such a prime number doesn't exist within the given range.

5. Conclusion

- Terminate the program.

This program utilizes a while loop to iteratively check each number from 2 up to **N** for primality, incrementing a counter for factors found. It updates a variable **largestprime** each time a new prime number is discovered, eventually outputting the largest prime number less than or equal to **N**.

THE CODE:

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int main() {
    int N;
    int counter=0;
    int largestprime = 0;
    cout << "Enter a positive integer N: ";
```

```

cin >> N;
if (N <= 1) {
    cout << "Please enter a positive integer greater than 1." << endl;
}
else {
    int j=2;
    while(j<=N)
    {
        counter=0;
        int i = 2;
        while(i*i <= j) {
            if (j % i == 0) {
                counter++;
            }
            i++;
        }
        if(counter==0){
largestprime = j ;
        }
        j++;    }

    cout << "The largest Prime Number equal or Less than Given Number is : " << largestprime;

    if(largestprime == 0){
        cout << "The Largest prime Number Does not Exist";
    }
}
}

```

THE OUTPUT:

A screenshot of a Windows command prompt window. The title bar shows the file path 'C:\Users\Ikhlas\OneDrive\Des'. The prompt displays the text 'Enter a positive integer N: 420' followed by the output 'The largest Prime Number equal or Less than Given Number is : 419'.

RANDOM POSITIVE NUMBER; CASE I

A screenshot of a Windows command prompt window. The title bar shows the file path 'C:\Users\Ikhlas\OneDrive\Des'. The prompt displays the text 'Enter a positive integer N: 0' followed by the output 'Please enter a positive integer greater than 1.'.

NEGATIVE OR 0; CASE II

A screenshot of a Windows command prompt window. The title bar shows the file path 'C:\Users\Ikhlas\OneDrive\Des'. The prompt displays the text 'Enter a positive integer N: 2' followed by the output 'The largest Prime Number equal or Less than Given Number is : 2'.

SAME NUMBER; CASE III

Q5

Implement Bubble Sort on an array of 6 integers.

THE APPROACH:

- **Initialization:**
 - An array **a** of 6 integers is initialized with values {11, 23, 69, -10, 420, 17}.
 - Variables **temp**, **min**, and **max** are declared to facilitate sorting.
- **Descending Order Bubble Sort:**
 - The outer loop (**for** loop) runs from **i = 0** to **i < 5**.
 - Inner loop (**for** loop) starts from **j = i + 1** and runs till **j < 6**.
 - Within the inner loop:
 - Compare elements at indices **i** and **j**.
 - If **a[j]** is greater than **a[min]**, swap the elements.
- **Display Descending Order:**
 - After the first sorting loop, output the sorted array in descending order using a loop that prints the elements of the array.
- **Ascending Order Bubble Sort:**
 - Another iteration similar to the previous one is performed for ascending order.
 - The outer loop runs from **i = 0** to **i < 5**.
 - Inner loop (**for** loop) starts from **j = i + 1** and runs till **j < 6**.
 - Within the inner loop:
 - Compare elements at indices **i** and **j**.
 - If **a[j]** is smaller than **a[max]**, swap the elements.
- **Display Ascending Order:**
 - After the second sorting loop, output the sorted array in ascending order using a loop that prints the elements of the array.
- **Conclusion:**
 - The program then terminates.

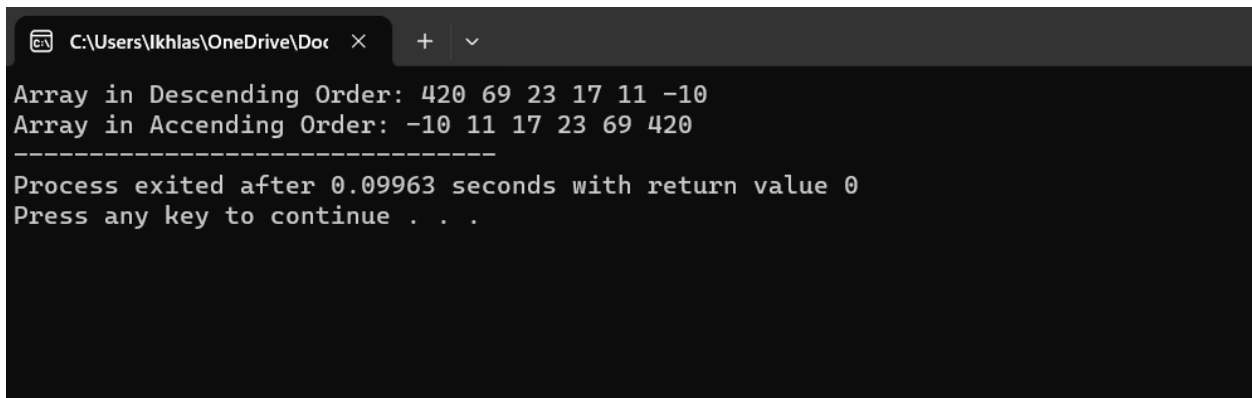
The code applies two Bubble Sort algorithms consecutively: first for descending order and then for ascending order, and finally displays the sorted arrays in both orders.

THE CODE:

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int main() {
    int a[6] = {11, 23, 69, -10, 420, 17};
    int temp, min, max;

    for (int i = 0; i < 5; ++i) {
        min = i;
        for (int j = i + 1; j < 6; ++j) {
            if (a[j] > a[min]) {
                temp = a[j];
                a[j] = a[min];
                a[min] = temp;
            } } }
    cout << "Array in Descending Order: ";
    for (int i = 0; i < 6; ++i) {
        cout << a[i] << " ";
    }
    cout << endl;
    for (int i = 0; i < 5; ++i) {
        max = i;
        for (int j = i + 1; j < 6; ++j) {
            if (a[j] < a[max]) {
                temp = a[j];
                a[j] = a[max];
                a[max] = temp;
            } } }
    cout << "Array in Accending Order: ";
    for (int i = 0; i < 6; ++i) {
        cout << a[i] << " ";
    }
}
```

THE OUTPUT:



```
C:\Users\Ikhlas\OneDrive\Doc >
Array in Descending Order: 420 69 23 17 11 -10
Array in Accending Order: -10 11 17 23 69 420
-----
Process exited after 0.09963 seconds with return value 0
Press any key to continue . . .
```

Q6

Solve any Aerospace/Real Life Problem using C++ Programming.

ABSTRACT:

Aerospace engineering demands precise calculations to ensure the structural integrity of jet aircraft during various maneuvers. This program focuses on developing a C++ program to determine the G forces experienced by different jet planes during specific maneuvers—banked levelled, vertical up, and vertical down. The program allows users to select from a database of three distinct jet aircraft (F-16, Mirage 2000, and JF-17 Thunder) and input flight parameters such as velocity, gravitational force at the altitude, and turn radius. Employing specific formulas tailored to each maneuver type, the program calculates the G force exerted on the aircraft. The critical aspect lies in comparing these calculated G forces with predetermined positive and negative G limits unique to each aircraft model. Should the calculated G force exceed the predetermined limits, the program indicates that the aircraft may face structural damage; otherwise, it affirms the aircraft's ability to endure the given maneuver. This my software aids aerospace engineers in swiftly assessing the structural feasibility of selected aircraft for specific maneuvers, crucial for ensuring flight safety and durability under varying operational conditions.

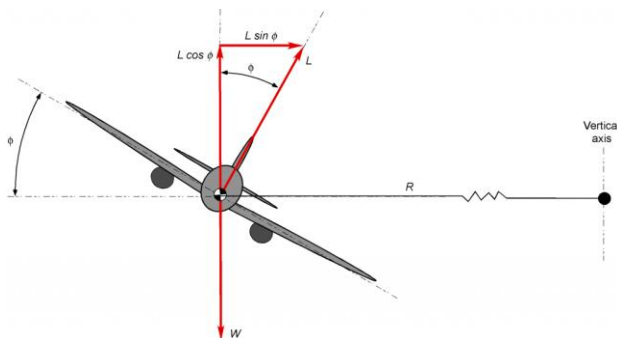


Figure 1 BANKED LEVELLED MANUEVER

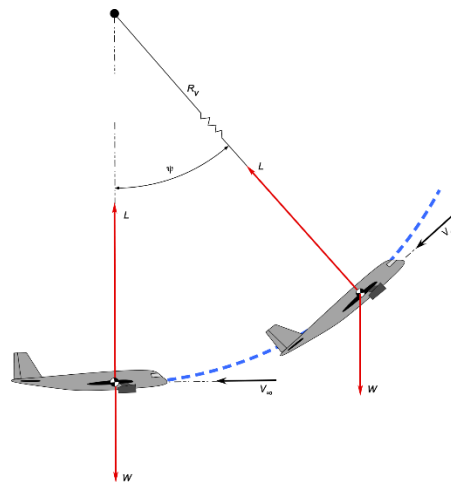


Figure 2 VERTICAL MANUEVER

DATABASE:

1. F-16

- Positive G limit: 9.0 G
- Negative G limit: -3.5 G

2. Mirage 2000

- Positive G limit: 9.0 G
- Negative G limit: -3.2 G

3. JF-17 Thunder

- Positive G limit: 8.0 G
- Negative G limit: -3.0 G

These values represent the maximum positive and negative G forces that each aircraft can withstand without experiencing structural damage. The program will utilize these limits to determine if a given maneuver exceeds the aircraft's structural thresholds

APPROACH:

Data Representation:

The program begins by representing three jet aircraft models—F-16, Mirage 2000, and JF-17 Thunder—each characterized by their unique positive and negative G force limits. This data is structured using a **struct** in C++, allowing easy access to the limits for comparison.

User Interaction:

1. **Aircraft Selection:** Users are prompted to select an aircraft from the available options (1, 2, or 3) based on their interest or analysis requirements.
2. **Input Parameters:** The program then prompts users to input specific flight parameters:
 - Velocity (in m/s): Determines the speed at which the aircraft is maneuvering.
 - Gravitational force at the current altitude (in m/s^2): Represents the gravitational force experienced by the aircraft at a specific altitude.
 - Radius of the turn (in meters): Defines the curvature of the maneuver being analyzed.

Maneuver Selection:

Users are prompted to choose the type of maneuver they wish to evaluate:

1. **Banked Levelled Maneuver:** Involves a turn with a bank angle while maintaining a constant altitude.
2. **Vertical up Maneuver:** Represents an ascent in a vertical direction.
3. **Vertical down Maneuver:** Represents a descent in a vertical direction.

G Force Calculation:

The program employs distinct mathematical formulas tailored to each maneuver type to calculate the G force experienced by the aircraft:

1. **Banked Levelled Maneuver:** Utilizes the formula $n = \sqrt{\frac{V^4}{R^2 * g^2} + 1}$, where V is velocity, R is the radius, and g is the gravitational force.
2. **Vertical up Maneuver:** Uses $n = \frac{V^2}{g * R} + 1$ to calculate G force.
3. **Vertical down Maneuver:** Applies $n = \frac{V^2}{g * R} - 1$ to calculate the negative G force.

Structural Integrity Check:

The calculated G force is then compared against the positive and negative G force limits specified for the chosen aircraft. If the calculated G force exceeds these limits, the program indicates that the aircraft would experience structural damage during the maneuver. Otherwise, it confirms the aircraft's ability to withstand the maneuver without structural damage.

Utility for Aerospace Engineers:

This program serves as a valuable tool for aerospace engineers, enabling them to swiftly assess whether a selected aircraft model can endure specific maneuvers without compromising structural integrity. Such evaluations are crucial for ensuring flight safety and durability under diverse operational scenarios.

THE CODE:

```
#include <iostream>
#include <cmath>
#include <string>
using namespace std;
struct Aircraft {
    string name;
    double positive_limit;
    double negative_limit;
};
void calculateGForce(double velocity, double g, double radius, int maneuver, const Aircraft&
selectedPlane) {
    double n = 0.0;
    switch (maneuver) {
        case 1: // Banked Levelled Maneuver
            n = sqrt((pow(velocity, 4) / pow(radius, 2) * pow(g, 2)) + 1);
            break;
        case 2: // Vertical up Maneuver
            n = (pow(velocity, 2) / (radius * g)) + 1;
            break;
        case 3: // Vertical down Maneuver
```

```

        n = (pow(velocity, 2) / (radius * g)) - 1;
        break;
    default:
        cout << "Invalid maneuver choice." << endl;
        return;
    }
    cout << "Calculated G Force: " << n << endl;
    if (n > selectedPlane.positive_limit || n < selectedPlane.negative_limit) {
        cout << "The aircraft " << selectedPlane.name << " will experience structural damage." << endl;
    } else {
        cout << "The aircraft " << selectedPlane.name << " will bear the maneuver." << endl;
    }
}

int main() {
    Aircraft f16 = {"F-16", 9.0, -3.5};
    Aircraft mirage2000 = {"Mirage 2000", 9.0, -3.2};
    Aircraft jf17Thunder = {"JF-17 Thunder", 8.0, -3.0};
    cout << "Choose an aircraft: " << endl;
    cout << "1. F-16" << endl;
    cout << "2. Mirage 2000" << endl;
    cout << "3. JF-17 Thunder" << endl;
    int aircraftChoice;
    cin >> aircraftChoice;
    Aircraft selectedPlane;
    switch (aircraftChoice) {
        case 1:
            selectedPlane = f16;
            break;
        case 2:
            selectedPlane = mirage2000;
            break;
        case 3:
            selectedPlane = jf17Thunder;
            break;
        default:
            cout << "Invalid aircraft choice." << endl;
            return 1;
    }
    cout << "Enter the velocity (m/s): ";
    double velocity;
    cin >> velocity;
    cout << "Enter the value of g at the current altitude (m/s^2): ";
    double g;
    cin >> g;
    cout << "Enter the radius of the turn (m): ";
    double radius;
    cin >> radius;

```



```

    cout << "Choose the type of maneuver:" << endl;
    cout << "1. Banked Levelled Maneuver" << endl;
    cout << "2. Vertical up Maneuver" << endl;
    cout << "3. Vertical down Maneuver" << endl;
    int maneuverChoice;
    cin >> maneuverChoice;
    calculateGForce(velocity, g, radius, maneuverChoice, selectedPlane);
    return 0;
}

```

THE OUTPUT:

```

Choose an aircraft:
1. F-16
2. Mirage 2000
3. JF-17 Thunder
1
Enter the velocity (m/s): 200
Enter the value of g at the current altitude (m/s^2): 9
Enter the radius of the turn (m): 1500
Choose the type of maneuver:
1. Banked Levelled Maneuver
2. Vertical up Maneuver
3. Vertical down Maneuver
2
Calculated G Force: 3.96296
The aircraft F-16 will bear the maneuver.
-----

```

OUTPUT OF ONE OF MANY POSSIBLE CASES

CONCLUSION:

The C++ program provides a quick and accurate method to assess the structural integrity of jet aircraft during maneuvers. By comparing calculated G forces with predefined limits for different aircraft, it swiftly determines whether a specific maneuver might cause structural damage. This tool significantly aids aerospace engineers in making informed decisions to ensure flight safety and durability under various operational scenarios.

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