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k_gandhi6@ares:~$ cat Hi==hi.info
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1.5 hi program

1.5: Add 2 arguments for skip spaces or punctuation

2: sort properly without leading 0

Description: Compares the string length by returning
values 1, -1, 0. Also, specifys any spaces skipped
or punctuation.

k_gandhi6@ares:~$ cat strextra.h
#ifndef STREXTRA_H_INC

#define STREXTRA_H_INC

#include <iostream>

#include <cctype>

#include <string>

using namespace std;

void skip(const string& skip, bool skipSpace, bool skipPunct,
size_t& i, size_t& skippy) { //skip function to checks for skips

while ((skipSpace && skip[i] == ' ') || (skipPunct && ispunct(skip[i]))) {
skippy++;
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    i++;
}

}

short string_comparison(const string& str1, const string& str2,
bool skipSpace, bool skipPunct) {
short comp_res = 0;
size_t skippy1{ 0 }, skippy2{ 0 }, i, j;

for (i = 0, j = 0; i < str1.length() && j < str2.length() &&
comp_res == 0; i++, j++) {
//call function skip
skip(str1, skipSpace, skipPunct, i, skippy1);
skip(str2, skipSpace, skipPunct, j, skippy2);

if (!isdigit(str1[i]) || !isdigit(str2[j])) {
if (toupper(str1[i]) != toupper(str2[j])) {
comp_res = toupper(str1[i]) < toupper(str2[j]);
}
}
}

//call to skip function
skip(str1, skipSpace, skipPunct, i, skippy1);
skip(str1, skipSpace, skipPunct, j, skippy2);
//if statement to find !=, <, > or ==
if (str1.length() - skippy1 != str2.length() - skippy2) {
if (str1.length() - skippy1 < str2.length() - skippy2) {
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        comp_res = -1;
    }
    else
        comp_res = 1;
    }
    else
        comp_res = 0;
    return comp_res;
}

#endif

k_gandhi6@ares:~$ cat Hi==hi.cpp
#include <iostream>

#include <string>

#include <cctype>

#include "strextra.h"

using namespace std;

int main() {

    bool skipSpace = false;

    bool skipPunct = false;

    string a, b, space, punct;

    short comp_res;

    cout << "Enter first string: ";

    getline(cin, a);

    cout << "Enter second string: ";

    getline(cin, b);

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    cout << "\nAny Spaces Skipped: ";

    cin >> space;

    if (space[0] == 'y' || space[0] == 'Y') {

        skipSpace = true; //set bool to true

    }

    cout << "\nAny Punctuation Skipped: ";

    cin >> punct;

    if (punct[0] == 'y' || punct[0] == 'Y') {

        skipPunct = true; //bool to true

    }

    //set comp_res to function to perform action

    //case switch to check the return val of function

    //and output a statement

    comp_res = string_comparison(a, b, skipSpace, skipPunct);

    switch (comp_res) {

        case -1:

            cout << "\nString a < String b" << endl;

            break;

        case 0:

            cout << "\nThey're both equal" << endl;

            break;

        case 1:

            cout << "\nstring a > string b" << endl;

            break;

    }

}

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k_gandhi6@ares:~$ CPP Hi==hi
'Hi==hi.cpp'***

k_gandhi6@ares:~$ ./Hi==hi.out
Enter first string: Kush
Enter second string: kush

Any Spaces Skipped: n

Any Punuation Skipped: n

They're both equal
k_gandhi6@ares:~$ ./Hi==hi.out
Enter first string: a2
Enter second string: a10

Any Spaces Skipped: n

Any Punuation Skipped: n

String a < String b
k_gandhi6@ares:~$ ./Hi==hi.out
Enter first string: Kush
Enter second string: Kush Gandhi

Any Spaces Skipped: y

Any Punuation Skipped: n

String a < String b
k_gandhi6@ares:~$ cat Hi==hi.tpq
1. How do you compare two characters without reference to case?

How might you do this without destroying the character variable(s) contents?

    When we compare strings, we can make them const and set
    it equal to (==). The const will keep the same string
    without destroying it or being changed in mid programming.

2. How can you compare two strings in a case-insensitive way without
destroying their contents?

(You should not change the strings in order to compare them!)
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I've made a function called string_comparison() which takes arguments of the 2 strings by making them reference of and const.

3. What kind of arguments should your string comparison function take? (Value, reference, constant?)

My function takes the reference of the 2 strings and are const. Also, I have included bool for skips and punctuation which checks for true or false.

4. How do you get that weird return value for your function? Is it always -1, 0, 1? Or is there a reason it was defined as simply less than 0, 0, or greater than 0?

In my function, I used if statements to compare the 2 strings and if they're same then return 0, else return -1 if smaller than or +1 for greater than.

5. How many times will you need to call your function to test it thoroughly? How many times should you have to run the driver to do this testing?

To test a program you would do at least 3 runs to check for any errors or if its working correctly.

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k_gandhi6@ares:~$ exit
exit

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