

Data Structure Project 6

Quick Sort and Heap Sort

Introduction

Baseball statistics play an important role in summarizing players' performance. Design a program to sort records of players in a table using **quick sort** and **heap sort**.

Requirements

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Store a table which contains the performance of all players in your program. For each player, the following statistics are recorded:

- *string name;*
- *int ab;* //a positive integer, always greater than zero
- *int h;* //a non-negative integer
- *int hr;* //a non-negative integer
- *int tb;* //a non-negative integer
- *int bb;* //a non-negative integer
- *double avg;* //avg = (h/ab)
- *double obp;* // obp = (h+bb)/(ab+bb)
- *double slg;* // slg = (tb/ab)
- *double ops;* // ops = (obp + slg)

Table 1 is an example of a set of possible data:

name	ab	h	hr	tb	bb	avg	obp	slg	ops
Suzuki	227	73	5	103	5	0.322	0.336	0.454	0.790
Jeter	683	216	15	293	45	0.316	0.358	0.429	0.787
Cano	627	196	33	345	61	0.313	0.373	0.550	0.924
Granderson	596	138	43	293	75	0.232	0.317	0.492	0.809

Table 1

Write a program implementing quick sort and heap sort algorithms. Each time you have to sort the table **twice** according to two different attributes. That is, if two or more entries (players) have the same value, sort them again using another designated attribute. Use **quick sort** for the first round and **heap sort** for the second round. The size of the table is at most 100 entries.

Program requirements

- Standard C++ language, without any external or OS-dependent library
 - Visual C++ 2010 or GCC 4.5/4.6 are recommended
- C++ STL Containers (vector, deque, list, stack, queue, ...) and STL Sorting Algorithm are **not allowed**
- **Do not** include any system command functions (for example, `system("pause");`) in your program

Input and Output

Input

The input data will be stored in a text file, one operation each line. For one line, the first character indicates an operation, followed by some arguments if necessary.

- **I**: insert an entry to the table. This operation contains six arguments, separated by a space character between two arguments. The content of the argument is *(name ab h hr tb bb)*, where *name* is a string indicating the name of the player, *ab* is a positive integer, and other arguments are all non-negative integers. After reading the line, you should establish an entry of the player and find the *avg*, *obp*, *slg*,

ops values respectively, then insert the data into a table (array / list).

- **S**: sort the table according to the designated attributes. This operation has two different arguments, indicating the attributes to sort. The attributes are represented as following:
 - **AB**: sort by *ab* in descending order.
 - **H**: sort by *h* in descending order.
 - **HR**: sort by *hr* in descending order.
 - **TB**: sort by *tb* in descending order.
 - **BB**: sort by *bb* in descending order.
 - **AVG**: sort by *avg* in descending order.
 - **OBP**: sort by *obp* in descending order.
 - **SLG**: sort by *slg* in descending order.
 - **OPS**: sort by *ops* in descending order.

For example, an operation may be “*S AB BB*” which means sorts the table by *ab* values using quick sort, and if two or more entries (players) have the same *ab* value, sort them by *bb* values using heap sort. If both *ab* and *bb* values are the same, any kind of ordering is allowed.

After sorting, print the result in *(name, attribute 1, attribute 2)*; sequence format. Put a space character after each comma and semicolon. When printing the *avg, obp, slg, ops* values, set the precision to 3.

- **C**: Clear the table. Remove all entries in the table.
- **E**: End. Terminate your program.

The filename of the input file will be passed through command line argument. You should use the filename string passed to your main function.

Output

The output format is described above in the **S** operation. Output the result to *stdout* using *std::cout* or *printf*.

Example

Input.txt	I Cabrera 622 205 44 377 66 S AB BB I Granderson 596 138 43 293 75 I Hamilton 562 160 43 324 60 S HR H I Jeter 683 216 15 293 45 S AVG HR C I Posey 530 178 24 291 69 I Suzuki 629 178 9 103 22 I Wright 581 178 21 286 81 S H AB S H HR S AVG H E
Command arguments	Input.txt
Output	(Cabrera, 622, 66); (Cabrera, 44, 205); (Hamilton, 43, 160); (Granderson, 43, 138); (Cabrera, 0.330, 44); (Jeter, 0.316, 15); (Hamilton, 0.285, 43); (Granderson, 0.232, 43); (Suzuki, 178, 629); (Wright, 178, 581); (Posey, 178, 530); (Posey, 178, 24); (Wright, 178, 21); (Suzuki, 178, 9); (Posey, 0.336, 178); (Wright, 0.306, 178); (Suzuki, 0.283, 178);

Note: your program should output **exactly the same format** described above. Additional letters, punctuations, spaces, or characters will be treated as wrong results.

Scoring Criteria

- Correctness 80%
 - TA will test your program with some basic data
- Extreme cases 10%
 - More difficult input data
- Source code quality and readability 10%
 - Comments, variable/function naming, consistency, ...

Project Submission

Please pack all your **source code** files (*.cpp and/or *.h) in the studentID.zip file, ex: *0016789.zip*, and upload to e3. DO NOT UPLOAD/CONTAIN OTHER FILES. The dead line is **23:59, 8 Jan. 2013.**

Specify the compiler you used in the very beginning (first/second line) of your codes using comments is recommended.

Note

Plagiarism / copy others work are not allowed.

If you have any problem about this project, please contact TA through email or come to EC 637 for more information.