DIFFICULTIES OF THE PROJECT AND HOW WE SOLVED THEM

- Checking the arguments and initializing the number of events. The problem was that, at the very beginning, we did not understand what exactly "argc" and "argv" represented. After knowing that "argc" is the number of arguments passed to the program by the command line (including the program's name), and "argv" is an array of strings containing the command-line arguments, we could proceed with checking the arguments themselves. Since there are two arguments (in argc) we needed to check that if argc is different to 2, the arguments passed by the command-line are in a wrong format. Otherwise, it is correct. Also, to initialize the Eventnumbers, an error popped up. Because we knew that the argument we needed is in position 1 of argv; but we ignored the fact that they are strings. Thus, we solved that problem with atoi, that converts strings to integers.
- The UpdateShopping function. We didn't know how to manage to keep updating the number of items the robot had to buy even outside of the function. At first, we tried to do a local variable, because we wanted to keep it inside the function, but since it had to go out of the function to do the other tasks, we could not use a local variable. Instead we finally solved it using a global variable called Market, so that it can be updated in the different functions when a task is completed and therefore an "item has been bought".
- **Plates and max capacity.** We understood that when arriving to max capacity, we had to remove the three plates from the stack and then do nothing, so we were not adding the plate. Since that was a wrong conception, we just modified it so that the plate was added to the recently emptied stack.
- **Sorting books.** We did not see that we could use the strcmp(), so we had problems when it came to comparing the authors of the book. After checking the provided pdf, we realized we actually could use the function so the problem was solved.

TESTING

To test that the code works, we've tried with different arguments and a lot of prints to check if the code was going through the desired functions, if the object sorted had the correct format... The prints are no longer executed but you might find them as comments.

We will show you what the final output is with the three different proposed arguments: 10, 100 and 1000.

To test it, we write, as the command-line in the terminal, this:

gcc Filename.c -o executablename

./ executablename arguament

Where, in our case, they are:

Filename: project.cExecutablename: p

- Arguments: 10, 100 and 1000

FIRST TRIAL: Argument = 10

SECOND TRIAL: Argument = 100

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List:

Charlotte Bronte 'Jane Eyre' 1992,
Dan Brown 'Origin' 1996,
J.K. Rowling 'Harry Potter' 2002,
Katarzyna Grochola 'Zielone drzwi' 1987,
Philip Roth 'Nemesis' 2012,
Stephenie Meyer 'The host' 2014,
Veronica Roth 'Divergente' 1990,
Yann Martel 'Life of Pi' 2017,

In the stack of dinner plates there are 3 plates
In the stack of soup plates there are 3 plates
In the stack of dessert plates there are 3 plates
In the stack of obsert plates there are 3 plates
The total number of plates that are in stacks and not in the wardrobe is 7

List of robots in queue:
things to buy: 4 id: 24
things to buy: 5 id: 25
things to buy: 5 id: 25
things to buy: 3 id: 28
things to buy: 3 id: 28
things to buy: 3 id: 30
things to buy: 3 id: 31
things to buy: 2 id: 30
things to buy: 4 id: 34
things to buy: 4 id: 34
things to buy: 2 id: 35

STATISTICS WHEN CLEANING THE SIMULATION:
Removing books...
8 books have been removed
Cleaning all stacks of plates...
7 plates have been removed
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THIRD TRIAL: Argument = 1000