

ECE297 Milestone 1

Using the libstreetsdatabase API

"There is more to life than increasing its speed."

–Mahatma Gandhi

Assigned on Sat., Jan. 18

TA: project management, code style, and git = 3/10

Due on Tuesday, Feb 4 at 7 pm

Autotester = 7/10

Total marks = 10/100

1 Objectives

This milestone focuses on using and extending an application programming interface (API). We have given you two APIs (StreetsDatabaseAPI.h and OSMDatabaseAPI.h) that allow you to query a geographic information database (data file) for information such as street names and intersection locations. The StreetsDatabaseAPI.h is made up of several functions, and each function gives you information about streets or intersections that exist in a *cityname.streets.bin* file. We'll be testing your code with the data files for several cities, including Toronto, New York, Moscow and Cairo. One function will require you to use a lower level API, OSMDatabaseAPI.h; the data for that api is stored in a *cityname.osm.bin* file. In this milestone you will learn to use these APIs, and you will be asked to implement further functions that will be useful for your project; essentially you are creating a new, richer API. To make some of the functions in your new API fast, you will also need to create and load some data structures of your own to allow fast look-ups. We strongly encourage you to make use of the STL container classes such as vectors, maps and/or unordered maps that you recently learned about in the course tutorials to build your data structures quickly. Some of the tests we have released for this milestone test the speed of your new API; based on the results of these tests you can see where you need to optimize for speed.

After completing this milestone you should be able to:

- 1 | Query the libstreetsdatabase using functions in the provided map APIs.
- 2 | Extend the map API with functions that return useful map information.
- 3 | Use STL data structures such as vectors and maps.
- 4 | Use unit tests to test your code.

2 Problem Statement

In this milestone you will load a skeleton C++ project in Netbeans and put it under revision control. This will be the C++ project on which you implement all of your remaining ECE297 milestones. You will then start using some of the functions (such as *getStreetName*) in `StreetsDatabaseAPI.h` and `OSMDatabaseAPI.h` (which are located in `/cad2/ece297s/public/include/streetsdatabase`). These APIs allow you to access the data loaded from large binary files that describe all the streets and intersections in a city and more. You will then be asked to implement your own functions that use these APIs to provide higher-level functions. For example, you will implement a function that returns the names of the streets that meet at a given intersection. You will test your code using the **autotester**, and submit it using the **submit** script. Note that you will be using **git** throughout the milestone to work effectively with your teammates.

3 Walkthrough

Even though your ECE297 project is divided up into milestones, all of the milestones are part of one project. You will be creating a mapping application similar to Google/Bing Maps. You will build upon the code you write in milestone 1 as you implement milestone 2, and so on.



Your project is divided into milestones, but you will use your solutions to the milestones in all subsequent milestones.

This is also why you started off by learning how to use git. To build up your project code efficiently, it is important to keep it under revision control and to **commit + push** often. This will allow you to divide tasks easily among your team members, keep track of all changes made to your project code, and share the latest working code with your teammates. Note that your grade will depend not only on how well your code works, but also on your TA's assessment of your code style quality, and project management.

1. Code correctness and performance will be automatically graded.
2. Project management will be graded by your TA. Have you broken up the milestone into tasks assigned to each team member, and are the task owners, due dates and status tracked on your wiki page?
3. Your TA will also consider how well you use git: are there frequent commits by different team members, with good commit messages?
4. Coding style and commenting will be graded by your TA.



An effective team project is well-commented and uses revision control (such as git) to effectively divide work and maintain a history of code changes.

3.1 Project Setup

To setup the project *each team member* needs to run `ece297init 1` as shown below:

```
1 #The following command will setup the project and git repo
2 > ece297init 1
3 #Output trimmed...
4
5 You can now open your Netbeans project at:
6 /homes/v/vaughn/ece297/work/mapper
7 #NOTE: the above path will differ based on your username.
```

Listing 1: Setting up the project

`ece297init 1` will create a git remote repository for all group members under `/groups/ECE297S/cd-XXX/mapper_repo` (where `XXX` is your group number), and commits the initial project files. It then clones a local repository and a working copy under `~/ece297/work/mapper`, which you can open as a Netbeans project. You will use this project and repository for all following milestones.

3.2 Code Organization

In this milestone you are building a library of higher level (more complex) functions that will be useful in later milestones. To build these higher level functions, you will call lower-level functions we have written for you that provide basic data from the OpenStreetMap database. The organization of these application programming interface (API) layers and of the code is shown in Fig. 1 and Fig. 2, respectively, and is detailed below.

- **libstreetmap/src**: This is the library that you will be creating throughout your ECE297 project. It contains “`m1.cpp`”, which includes “`m1.h`”. `m1.h` defines the interfaces of all the functions you will implement in milestone 1; you cannot change these interfaces and accordingly `m1.h` is a read-only file (in `/cad2/ece297s/public/include/milestones`) that you can read but can’t modify. You must write the implementation of all the `m1.h` function interfaces in files in `libstreetmap/src`; `m1.cpp` is a possible implementation file but you can create additional or different `.cpp` and `.h` files if you prefer.
- **libstreetsdatabase**: This library provides the functions for accessing the `libstreetsdatabase` API that parses and interprets OSM data; it has been written for you. The most important header file is `StreetsDatabaseAPI.h`. This file and the other headers for this library are in `/cad2/ece297s/public/include/streetsdatabase/` – you can read and use them but cannot modify them. An easy way to read these headers is to use NetBeans to navigate into them.
- **main**: This folder contains your “`main.cpp`” file; this is where your program starts executing when you type `mapper` at the command line. You can call the functions you

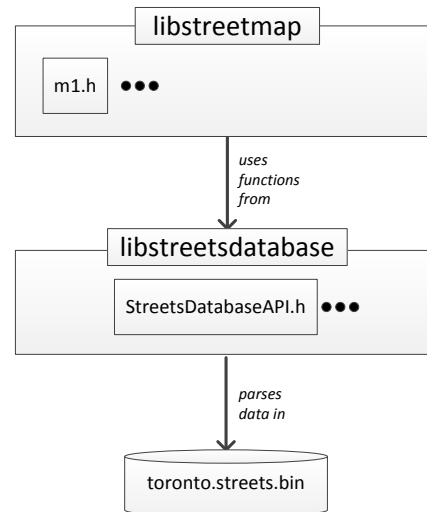


Figure 1: Project API layers.

wrote in `libstreetmap` from here. We have provided a simple `main.cpp` file that will simply load and close a map; you don't need to change it for milestone 1.

- **libstreetmap/tests:** Most of your testing in this course won't be performed with the `mapper` executable program that an end user would run. Instead, you will use *Unit Tests* that directly link to and test your `libstreetmap` functions. We have written unit tests for all the functions of this milestone; if you wish you can write additional tests and put the code for them in this folder.

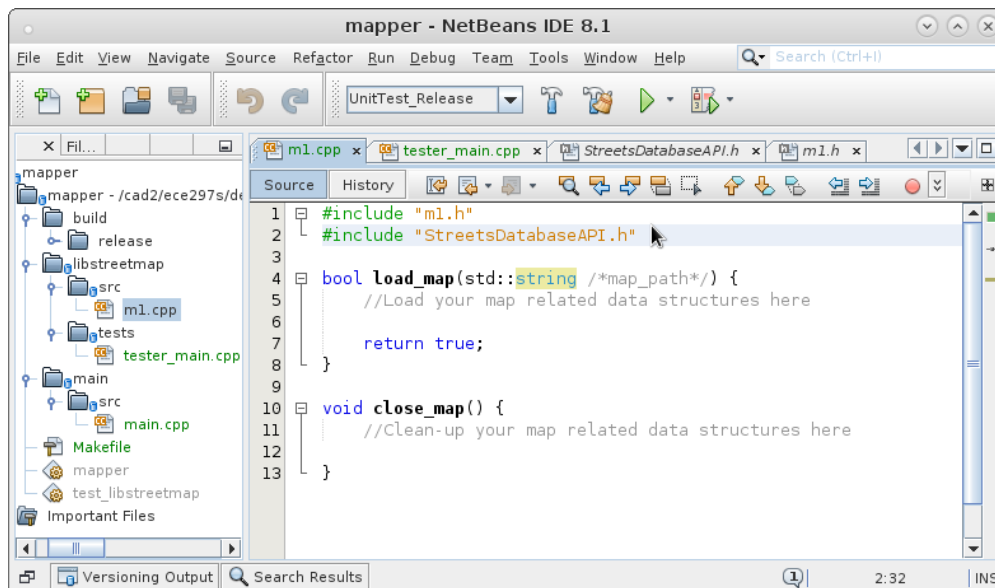


Figure 2: Source code folders in NetBeans.

3.3 Understand StreetsDatabaseAPI.h

Fig. 3 shows how a map is represented internally in the libstreetsdatabase. Each Intersection is a **graph node** and each Street Segment is a **graph edge** (which connects two Intersection nodes). Note that multiple Street Segments make up one Street – for example, the dotted Street Segments are all part of one Street (College St.).



In the libstreetsdatabase graph, each graph node is an Intersection, and each graph edge (between 2 nodes) is a Street Segment.

The provided StreetsDatabaseAPI has an integer id for each of the intersections; from 0 to `getNumIntersections()-1` – which is the total number of intersections. Similarly, each Street Segment has an integer id from 0 to `getNumStreetSegments()-1` and each Street has an integer id from 0 to `getNumStreets()-1`. Additionally, each Intersection has a name, and each Street has a name. Note that it is possible for two Streets to have the same name; there is more than one *Main Street* in Greater Toronto for example. Intersection names are formed from the names of the streets that meet at that intersection. Street Segments do not have unique names associated with them.

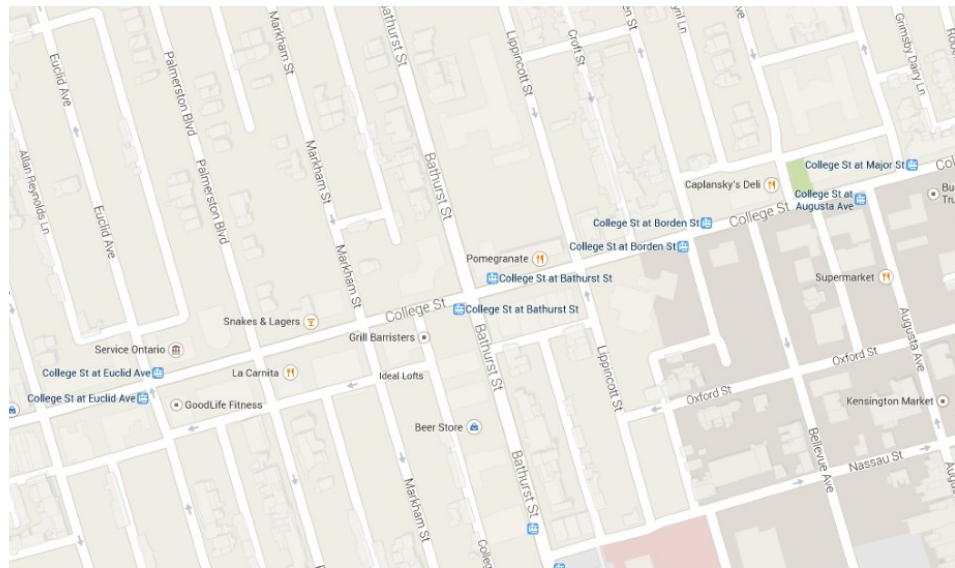


Each Intersection, Street Segment, or Street has a unique integer ID. Only Intersections and Streets have names, and they may not be unique.

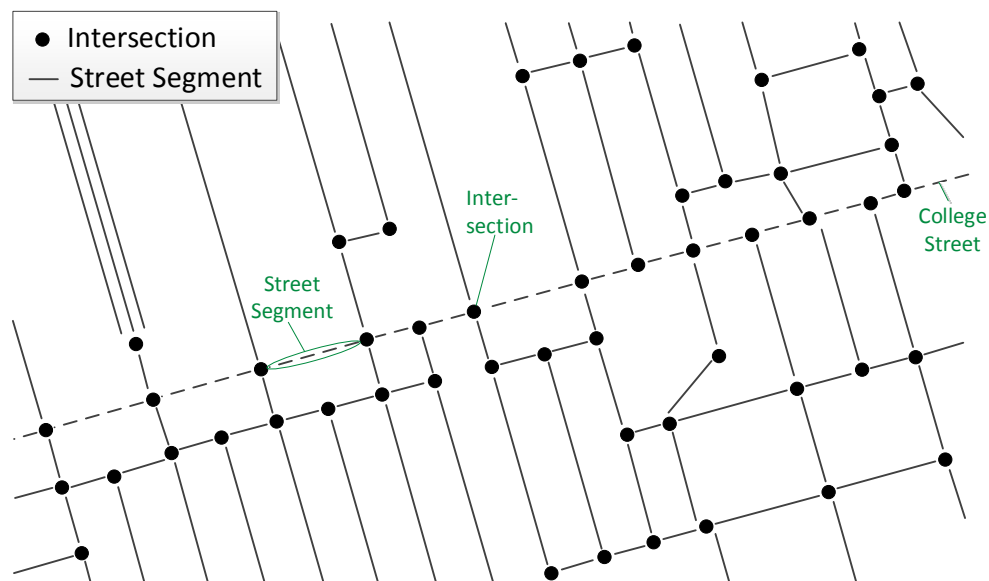
Listing 2 shows “StreetsDatabaseAPI.h” which contains the libstreetsdatabase API functions that you can use to retrieve information about the map-graph of Toronto. All function prototypes are commented; this is the best kind of documentation as it always remains with the code. Study the API and the comments, and try out the different functions to understand what each function does and how it works.

Note that in addition to Streets, Street Segments and Intersections, the StreetsDatabaseAPI also provides ‘Points of Interest’ which are simply interesting landmarks, such as Union Station or a Tim Horton’s store. Each ‘Point of Interest’ has a location, name and a type (another string) only. There are also function calls to obtain natural features like the boundaries of parks and lakes and function calls to obtain the unique OSMid (identifier) for each item in the database. ¹

¹The OSMid values allow you to use another API, in “OSMDatabaseAPI.h”, that contains even more information from the map database.



a) Snapshot of Bathurst/College area from Google Maps



b) Map-database graph representation of Bathurst/College area

Figure 3: libstreetsdatabase contains a graph of intersections and street segments. You can query StreetsDatabaseAPI to find information about the graph. For example, you can find which street segments are at each intersection. Note that multiple Street Segments make up one Street – for example, the dotted Street Segments are all part of one Street (College St.).

```
1 /*
2  * Copyright 2020 University of Toronto
3  *
4  * Permission is hereby granted, to use this software and associated
5  * documentation files (the "Software") in course work at the University
6  * of Toronto, or for personal use. Other uses are prohibited, in
7  * particular the distribution of the Software either publicly or to third
8  * parties.
9  *
10 * The above copyright notice and this permission notice shall be included in
11 * all copies or substantial portions of the Software.
12 *
13 * THE SOFTWARE IS PROVIDED "AS IS", WITHOUT WARRANTY OF ANY KIND, EXPRESS OR
14 * IMPLIED, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO THE WARRANTIES OF MERCHANTABILITY,
15 * FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE AND NONINFRINGEMENT. IN NO EVENT SHALL THE
16 * AUTHORS OR COPYRIGHT HOLDERS BE LIABLE FOR ANY CLAIM, DAMAGES OR OTHER
17 * LIABILITY, WHETHER IN AN ACTION OF CONTRACT, TORT OR OTHERWISE, ARISING FROM,
18 * OUT OF OR IN CONNECTION WITH THE SOFTWARE OR THE USE OR OTHER DEALINGS IN THE
19 * SOFTWARE.
20 */
21 #pragma once //protects against multiple inclusions of this header file
22
23 #include <string>
24 #include "LatLon.h"
25 #include "OSMID.h"
26
27
28 /*****
29  * LAYER-2 API (libstreetsdatabase) INTRODUCTION
30  *
31  * The libstreetsdatabase "layer 2" API provides a simplified way of interacting
32  * with the OSM map data. For your convenience, we have extracted a subset of the
33  * information in the OSM schema of nodes, ways, and relations with attributes and
34  * pre-processed it into a form that is easier to use, consisting of familiar
35  * concepts like streets, intersections, points of interest, etc. You should start
36  * working with this layer first.
37  *
38  * The streets database is generated by the provided "osm2bin" tool, and stored in
39  * a binary file called {cityname}.streets.bin.
40  *
41  * For access to additional feature types and attribute information, you can use
42  * the underlying "layer 1" API which presents the OSM data model without
43  * modification. It is more flexible but less easy to understand, however there
44  * are many resources on the web including the OSM wiki and interactive online
45  * viewers to help you.
46  *
47  * The "layer 1" API is described in OSMDatabaseAPI.h. To match objects between
48  * layers, the this API provides OSM IDs for all objects.
49  */
50
51 // load a {map}.streets.bin file. This function must be called before any
52 // other function in this API can be used. Returns true if the load succeeded,
53 // false if it failed.
```

```
54 bool loadStreetsDatabaseBIN(std::string fn);
55
56 // unloads a map / frees the memory used by the API. No other api calls can
57 // be made until the load function is called again for some map.
58 // You can only have one map open at a time.
59 void closeStreetDatabase();
60
61
62
63 /** The extracted objects are:
64 *
65 * Intersections      A point (LatLon) where a street terminates, or meets one
66 *                    or more other streets
67 * Street segments    The portion of a street running between two intersections
68 * Streets            A named, ordered collection of street segments running
69 *                    between two or more intersections
70 * Points of Interest (POI) Points of significance (eg. shops, tourist
71 *                    attractions) with a LatLon position and a name
72 * Features           Marked polygonal areas which may have names (eg. parks,
73 *                    bodies of water)
74 *
75 *
76 * Each of the entities in a given map file is labeled with an index running from
77 * 0..N-1 where N is the number of entities of that type in the map database that
78 * is currently loaded. These indices are not globally unique; they depend on the
79 * subset of objects in the present map, and the order in which they were loaded
80 * by osm2bin.
81 *
82 * The number of entities of each type can be queried using getNum[...],
83 * eg. getNumStreets()
84 * Additional information about the i'th entity of a given type can be accessed
85 * with the functions defined in the API below.
86 *
87 * A std::out_of_range exception is thrown if any of the provided indices are
88 * invalid.
89 *
90 * Each entity also has an associated OSM ID that is globally unique in the OSM
91 * database, and should never change. The OSM ID of the OSM entity (Node, Way, or
92 * Relation) that produced a given feature is accessible. You can use this OSMID
93 * to access additional information through attribute tags, and to coordinate
94 * with other OSM programs that use the IDs.
95 */
96
97
98 /** For clarity reading the API below, the index types are all typedef'ed from
99 * int. Valid street indices range from 0 .. N-1 where N=getNumStreets()
100 */
101
102 typedef int FeatureIndex;
103 typedef int POIIndex;
104 typedef int StreetIndex;
105 typedef int StreetSegmentIndex;
106 typedef int IntersectionIndex;
107
```



```

108 int getNumStreets();
109 int getNumStreetSegments();
110 int getNumIntersections();
111 int getNumPointsOfInterest();
112 int getNumFeatures();
113
114
115
116 /*****
117  * Intersection
118  *
119  * Each intersection has at least one street segment incident on it. Each street
120  * segment ends at another intersection.
121  *
122  * Intersection names are generated in a systematic way so that they are unique
123  * in a map, but parsing them is not recommended.
124  */
125
126 std::string    getIntersectionName(IntersectionIndex intersectionIdx);
127 LatLon        getIntersectionPosition(IntersectionIndex intersectionIdx);
128 OSMID         getIntersectionOSMNodeID(IntersectionIndex intersectionIdx);
129
130 // access the street segments incident on the intersection (get the count Nss
131 // first, then iterate through segmentNumber=0..Nss-1)
132 int           getIntersectionStreetSegmentCount(IntersectionIndex intersectionIdx);
133 StreetSegmentIndex getIntersectionStreetSegment(IntersectionIndex intersectionIdx, int
    segmentNumber);
134
135
136
137 /*****
138  * Street segment
139  *
140  * A street segment connects two intersections. It has a speed limit, from- and
141  * to-intersections, and an associated street (which has a name).
142  *
143  * When navigating or drawing, the street segment may have zero or more "curve
144  * points" that specify its shape.
145  *
146  * Information about the street segment is returned in the InfoStreetSegment
147  * struct defined below.
148  */
149
150 struct InfoStreetSegment {
151     OSMID wayOSMID;    // OSM ID of the source way
152                       // NOTE: Multiple segments may match a single OSM way ID
153
154     IntersectionIndex from, to; // intersection ID this segment runs from/to
155     bool oneWay;               // if true, then can only travel in from->to direction
156
157     int curvePointCount;      // number of curve points between the ends
158     float speedLimit;         // in km/h
159
160     StreetIndex streetID;     // index of street this segment belongs to

```

```

161 };
162
163 InfoStreetSegment getInfoStreetSegment(StreetSegmentIndex streetSegmentIdx);
164
165 // fetch the latlon of the i'th curve point (number of curve points specified in
166 // InfoStreetSegment)
167 LatLon getStreetSegmentCurvePoint(int i, StreetSegmentIndex streetSegmentIdx);
168
169
170
171 /*****
172  * Street
173  *
174  * A street is made of multiple StreetSegments, which hold most of the
175  * fine-grained information (one-way status, intersections, speed limits...).
176  * The street is just a named identifier for a collection of segments.
177  */
178
179 std::string getStreetName(StreetIndex streetIdx);
180
181
182
183
184 /*****
185  * Points of interest
186  *
187  * Points of interest are derived from OSM nodes. More detailed information can be
188  * accessed from the layer-1 API using the OSM ID.
189  */
190
191 std::string getPointOfInterestType(POIIndex poiIdx);
192 std::string getPointOfInterestName(POIIndex poiIdx);
193 LatLon      getPointOfInterestPosition(POIIndex poiIdx);
194 OSMID       getPointOfInterestOSMNodeID(POIIndex poiIdx);
195
196
197
198
199 /*****
200  * Natural features
201  *
202  * Each natural feature has a type (e.g. Park), a name (e.g. "High Park"),
203  * and some number of LatLon points that define the feature. If the first
204  * point (idx 0) and the last point (idx getFeaturePointCount-1) are the
205  * same location, the feature is a closed polygon; otherwise it is a polyline.
206  *
207  * Natural features may be derived from OSM nodes, ways, or relations.
208  * The TypedOSMID returned by getFeatureOSMID() can be used to match
209  * features with the layer 1 API information corresponding to that OSMEntity.
210  */
211
212 enum FeatureType {
213     Unknown = 0,
214     Park,

```

```

215     Beach,
216     Lake,
217     River,
218     Island,
219     Building,
220     Greenspace,
221     Golfcourse,
222     Stream
223 };
224
225 const std::string& getFeatureName(FeatureIndex featureIdx);
226 FeatureType getFeatureType(FeatureIndex featureIdx);
227 TypedOSMID getFeatureOSMID(FeatureIndex featureIdx);
228 int getFeaturePointCount(FeatureIndex featureIdx);
229 LatLon getFeaturePoint(int idx, FeatureIndex featureIdx);
230
231 // Calling asString on a FeatureType enumerated constant will return a string.
232 // This is handy for printing.
233 const std::string& asString(FeatureType t);

```

Listing 2: libstreetsdatabase API.



~30mins

One function in this milestone will require you to use the “OSM-DatabaseAPI.h” functions, which give lower level information about the city in terms of **OSM nodes** (points) and **OSM ways** (paths formed from these points). See the ECE 297 OSM Quick Start guide to learn how OSM represents this data and how you can query it. If you wish, you can use more data from this lower level API in your Milestone 2 to make your graphical map more complete.

3.4 Map Files

The map file for Toronto which can be loaded to use “StreetsDatabaseAPI” functions is at `/cad2/ece297s/public/maps/toronto_canada.streets.bin`; to use the lower-level “OSMDatabase API functions” you load almost the same filename, except it ends in `.osm.bin`. Maps for several other cities are also located in the `/cad2/ece297s/public/maps` directory².

3.5 Implement Your Own Functions

Listing 3 shows the header file for the extended API that you are going to implement in this milestone. Only the function prototypes are provided; you are to create the implementation `.cpp` files (you can use any set of `.cpp` files you wish) in which you implement each of the functions in “`m1.h`”, plus any helper functions or classes you require. Each function prototype is commented to indicate how to use the function and what it does; use this to guide your implementation.

²You can generate `.bin` files for additional cities using the `osm2bin` utility which was written for this course; it converts a readable OpenStreetMap `.osm.xml` file to the `streets.bin` and `osm.bin` formats used by libstreetsdatabase.



Comments in a header ".h" file, typically indicate how to use the function. While comments in the implementation ".cpp" file should indicate both how to use the function, and detailed comments about the implementation.

```
1  /*
2  * Copyright 2020 University of Toronto
3  *
4  * Permission is hereby granted, to use this software and associated
5  * documentation files (the "Software") in course work at the University
6  * of Toronto, or for personal use. Other uses are prohibited, in
7  * particular the distribution of the Software either publicly or to third
8  * parties.
9  *
10 * The above copyright notice and this permission notice shall be included in
11 * all copies or substantial portions of the Software.
12 *
13 * THE SOFTWARE IS PROVIDED "AS IS", WITHOUT WARRANTY OF ANY KIND, EXPRESS OR
14 * IMPLIED, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO THE WARRANTIES OF MERCHANTABILITY,
15 * FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE AND NONINFRINGEMENT. IN NO EVENT SHALL THE
16 * AUTHORS OR COPYRIGHT HOLDERS BE LIABLE FOR ANY CLAIM, DAMAGES OR OTHER
17 * LIABILITY, WHETHER IN AN ACTION OF CONTRACT, TORT OR OTHERWISE, ARISING FROM,
18 * OUT OF OR IN CONNECTION WITH THE SOFTWARE OR THE USE OR OTHER DEALINGS IN THE
19 * SOFTWARE.
20 */
21 #pragma once //protects against multiple inclusions of this header file
22
23 #include <string>
24 #include <vector>
25 #include <utility>
26
27 class LatLon; //Forward declaration
28 class OSMID; //Forward declaration
29
30 //use these values if you need earth radius or conversion from degrees to radians
31 constexpr double EARTH_RADIUS_METERS = 6372797.560856;
32 constexpr double DEGREE_TO_RADIAN = 0.017453292519943295769236907684886;
33
34 //Loads a map streets.bin file. Returns true if successful, false if some error
35 //occurs and the map can't be loaded.
36 bool load_map(std::string map_name);
37
38 //Close the map (if loaded)
39 void close_map();
40
41 //Returns the distance between two coordinates in meters
42 double find_distance_between_two_points(std::pair<LatLon, LatLon> points);
43
44 //Returns the length of the given street segment in meters
45 double find_street_segment_length(int street_segment_id);
46
```

```
47 //Returns the travel time to drive a street segment in seconds
48 //(time = distance/speed_limit)
49 double find_street_segment_travel_time(int street_segment_id);
50
51 //Returns the nearest intersection to the given position
52 int find_closest_intersection(LatLon my_position);
53
54 //Returns the street segments for the given intersection
55 std::vector<int> find_street_segments_of_intersection(int intersection_id);
56
57 //Returns the street names at the given intersection (includes duplicate street
58 //names in returned vector)
59 std::vector<std::string> find_street_names_of_intersection(int intersection_id);
60
61 //Returns true if you can get from intersection_ids.first to intersection_ids.second
62 //using a single
63 //street segment (hint: check for 1-way streets too)
64 //corner case: an intersection is considered to be connected to itself
65 bool are_directly_connected(std::pair<int, int> intersection_ids);
66
67 //Returns all intersections reachable by traveling down one street segment
68 //from given intersection (hint: you can't travel the wrong way on a 1-way street)
69 //the returned vector should NOT contain duplicate intersections
70 std::vector<int> find_adjacent_intersections(int intersection_id);
71
72 //Returns all street segments for the given street
73 std::vector<int> find_street_segments_of_street(int street_id);
74
75 //Returns all intersections along the a given street
76 std::vector<int> find_intersections_of_street(int street_id);
77
78 //Return all intersection ids for two intersecting streets
79 //This function will typically return one intersection id.
80 std::vector<int> find_intersections_of_two_streets(std::pair<int, int> street_ids);
81
82 //Returns all street ids corresponding to street names that start with the given prefix
83 //The function should be case-insensitive to the street prefix. You should ignore spaces.
84 //For example, both "bloor " and "Blo0rst" are prefixes to "Bloor Street East".
85 //If no street names match the given prefix, this routine returns an empty (length 0)
86 //vector.
87 //You can choose what to return if the street prefix passed in is an empty (length 0)
88 //string, but your program must not crash if street_prefix is a length 0 string.
89 std::vector<int> find_street_ids_from_partial_street_name(std::string street_prefix);
90
91 //Returns the area of the given closed feature in square meters
92 //Assume a non self-intersecting polygon (i.e. no holes)
93 //Return 0 if this feature is not a closed polygon.
94 double find_feature_area(int feature_id);
95
96 //Returns the length of the OSMWay that has the given OSMID, in meters.
97 //To implement this function you will have to access the OSMDatabaseAPI.h
98 //functions.
99 double find_way_length(OSMID way_id);
```

Listing 3: Milestone 1 API “m1.h”.

3.5.1 Computing Distance from Latitude/Longitude

In this and the following subsections, some of the functions in StreetsDatabaseAPI.h are clarified.

Locations in libstreetsdatabase are represented as latitude and longitude, in degrees. There are many ways to compute the distance between two latitude/longitude (lat/lon) points; some more accurate than others. We will be using Pythagoras’ theorem on an equirectangular projection³.



Figure 4: Projecting part of the surface of the earth to a flat plane. Source: hosting.soonet.ca/eliris/gpsgis/Lec2Geodesy.html.

To compute (x,y) coordinates from lat/lon, do the following:

$$(x, y) = (\text{lon} \cdot \cos(\text{lat}_{\text{avg}}), \text{lat}) \quad (1)$$

Where lat_{avg} is the average latitude of the area being mapped. The equation above accounts for the fact that the distance between lines of latitude is the same everywhere on earth, while the distance between lines of longitude depends on how far away from the equator you are. At the equator (latitude = 0 degrees) the distance between two lines of longitude is equal to that between two lines of latitude. At the North or South Pole (latitude = 90 or -90 degrees, respectively) all the lines of longitude converge to a point so there is no distance between them.

If we use the (x,y) projection above to draw our map (as we will in milestone 2), then lat_{avg} is the mid-latitude of the map we’re drawing – i.e. the average between the min/max latitudes of the city boundaries $\frac{\text{lat}_{\text{min}} + \text{lat}_{\text{max}}}{2}$. However, if we are using the projection to find the distance between two points $(\text{lon}_1, \text{lat}_1)$ and $(\text{lon}_2, \text{lat}_2)$ then it is more accurate to compute lat_{avg} as $\frac{\text{lat}_1 + \text{lat}_2}{2}$. This is the lat_{avg} that you should be using to compute distance, and the autotester uses the same equation to verify your answers.

³A map projection is a translation from lat/lon to (x,y) coordinates. The projection basically draws out planet (which is almost spherical) on a rectangular coordinate system. If you are interested you can read more about map-making and more accurate projections at http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_map_projections.

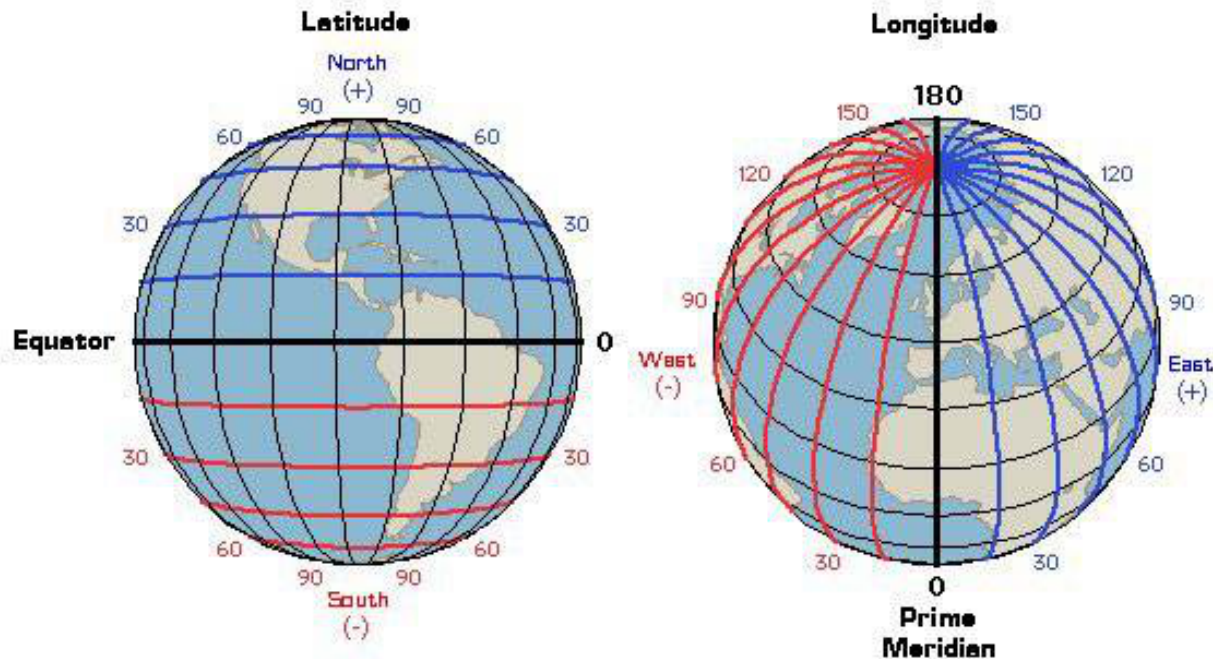


Figure 5: Parallels of latitude and lines of longitude. Source: blog.eogn.com/2014/09/16/convert-an-address-to-latitude-and-longitude/.

To find the distance between two points, we convert (lon, lat) , in radians, to (x, y) , then use Pythagoras' theorem and multiply by the radius of the earth R :

$$d = R \cdot \sqrt{(y_2 - y_1)^2 + (x_2 - x_1)^2} \quad (2)$$

We have defined a constant for the radius of the Earth in `m1.h` so you can implement the formula above precisely and match the autotester.

3.5.2 Curve Points

Not all street segments are perfectly straight lines between two intersections; some city blocks (street segments) are curved or even winding. Curve points are properties of street segments that allow the StreetsDatabaseAPI to represent such curved or winding roads between intersections. As Fig. 6 shows, some street segments have no curve points (they are perfectly straight); the distance one must travel along the street segment between the two intersections can therefore be computed from the (Latitude/Longitude) locations of the two intersections. Other street segments have curve points, and each one is represented as a Latitude/Longitude pair. Therefore, to find the distance along such a street segment these curve points must be taken into account to find the correct driving distance.

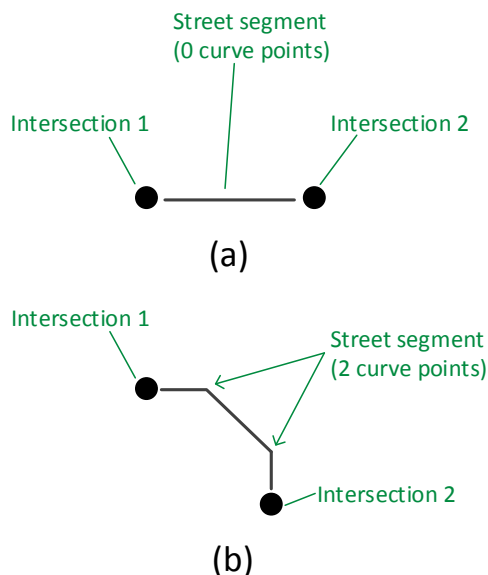


Figure 6: A street segment exists between two intersections; in (a) the street segment has no curve points, while in (b) the street segment has 2 curve points. Note that you can get the latitude/longitude of each curve point or intersection.

3.6 Unit Testing

An important part of any software project is verifying that the code is correct. One popular and effective approach is called *Unit Testing*. With unit testing you verify the correctness of small ‘units’ of your code, such as individual functions or classes. Testing at such a low level is beneficial since errors are much easier to detect and debug since they are isolated to a small subset of your program.



~30mins

To learn more about Unit Testing see the “ECE297 Quick Start Guide: Unit Testing”

You can debug any unit tests you have in your project (files in `libstreetmap/tests`) by choosing a `UnitTest` configuration, such as `UnitTest_DebugCheck`, in NetBeans, then building the code and starting the debugger as shown in Figure 7.

If you want to debug the unit tests run by the `ece297exercise` command, you should execute the commands below to copy the unit tests to your netbeans project, and to delete the `test_driver_stdout.cpp` file as you already have a test driver (main function for the tests) in your NetBeans project.

```
1 > ls #In the project directory
2 Makefile build libstreetmap libstreetmap.a main nbproject
3 > cp /cad2/ece297s/public/m1/tests/* libstreetmap/tests
4 > rm libstreetmap/tests/test_driver_stdout.cpp
```

Listing 4: Copying the public unit tests into your project

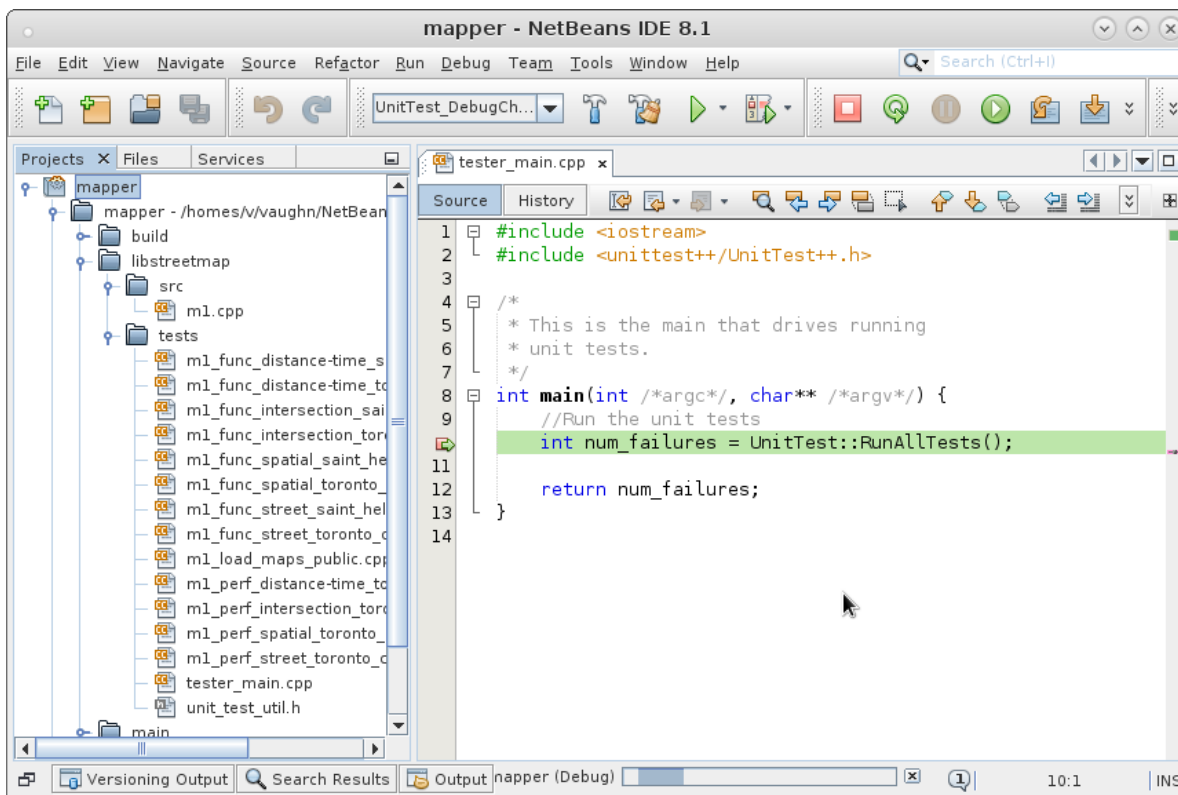


Figure 7: Debugging unit tests in NetBeans.

For speed testing, you will want to build the UnitTest_Release configuration and then run without the debugger. If you prefer to work at the command line, you can also type `make test` from a terminal in the project directory.

If your project passes all unit tests the output will indicate success:

```
1 > make test
2 #Output trimmed...
3 Success: 15 tests passed.
4 Test time: 0.07 seconds.
```

Listing 5: Unit testing usage

If your project fails unit tests the output will indicate the error and where it occurred:

```
1 > make test #We have a bug in our program so this will error
2 #Output trimmed...
3 libstreetmap/tests/m1_unittests.cpp:514: error: Failure in
   directly_connected_functionality: !are_directly_connected(1358, 2709)
4 FAILURE: 1 out of 15 tests failed (1 failures).
5 Test time: 0.09 seconds.
6 make: *** [test] Error 1
```

Listing 6: Unit testing usage

The unit tests we have provided in `ece297exercise` for this milestone will only test your API with valid input, including corner case inputs where the `m1.h` header file we provide clearly indicates what should be returned if no valid result exists. Integer indices will always be within the valid range for that type of feature, e.g. the argument will be between 0 and `getNumIntersections()` -1 for intersection indices. You may wish to make your API test for invalid input (e.g. intersection indices that are out of range) and take some appropriate action (like printing an error message) since this will make your API more robust, and you will be building code that uses your API in the later milestones in this program. Note that while the public tests in `ece297exercise` test many aspects of your API, they usually will not test all the corner cases and possible valid inputs to your functions. You should ensure that your code covers all cases, as the private tests may test additional cases.

3.6.1 Adding a Unit Test

You can (but are not required to) add additional unit tests to further test functions in `m1.h` or functions you have created for internal use which are not exposed in `m1.h`. If you add other unit tests for these functions show them to your TA, and they will be considered for extra credit when assigning grades.

3.7 Grading

3.7.1 Using the Autotester

After implementing the API functions use the autotester to check for both correctness and run-time performance. Note that the autotester is simply running and summarizing unit tests that we have written for you, so it is also leveraging unit testing. The autotester will give you testing information about each function; for example, how many of the testcases pass or fail, and how fast the function runs compared to the speed target. To get full marks you need to implement all functions, pass all testcases and meet the speed targets. Note that the autotester only exercises the public testcases which are not exhaustive. For grading, we will be testing your code with more (private) testcases as well so make sure your implementation handles any corner cases. Note that while you can use your main function to test your code, the main function will not be graded.



Use the autotester to test your implementation with public testcases for correctness and performance. Additional private testcases will also be used for grading.

The autotester can be run using the `'ece297exercise 1'` command:

```
1 > ls #In the main project directory
2 Makefile build libstreetmap libstreetmap.a main mapper nbproject test_libstreetmap
3
4
5 > ece297exercise 1 #Runs the autotester
6 The following 10 tester(s) will be run:
```

```
7      M1_Func_Intersection_Tests
8      M1_Func_Street_Tests
9      M1_Func_Distance-Time_Tests
10     M1_Func_Spatial_Tests
11     M1_Perf_Intersection_Tests
12     M1_Perf_Street_Tests
13     M1_Perf_Distance-Time_Tests
14     M1_Perf_Spatial_Tests
15     M1_Load_Maps
16     Valgrind
17
18 Running Tester: M1_Func_Intersection_Tests
19 Building M1_Func_Intersection_Tests
20 #Output trimmed...
21 Test Summary: PASS ( 0 of 31 failed)
22 UnitTests PASS ( 0 of 31 failed)
```

Listing 7: Exercise example

The `ece297exercise` command runs the program executable in your current directory. For speed tests, you should make sure you are running the Release Configuration of your program (i.e. that you built the Release Configuration before running `ece297exercise`), as that is the fastest version of your program and that is how we will test your submission. As well, note that if your machine is heavily loaded by either you or other students running multiple CPU-intensive programs at the same time it can slow down your program. We will test your submission on an unloaded machine.

If you wish, you can tell `ece297exercise` to run only a certain tests; this can be useful if you're trying to debug one function and don't want to wait for all the tests to run. Use `ece297exercise -h` for help on the options you can specify.

3.7.2 Submitting Your Code

Submit your project using the '`ece297submit 1`' command:

```
1 > ls #In the main project directory (must be in git)
2 Makefile build libstreetmap libstreetmap.a main mapper nbproject test_libstreetmap
3
4 > ece297submit 1 #Submits the project
5 #Output trimmed...
6 Committing Submission
7 Verified submitted file exists and matches size
8 Successfully committed submission.
```

Listing 8: Submission example



`ece297submit` submits the latest (head) revision of your project from your git remote repository. Make sure you **commit** and **push** before running `ece297submit` so your latest code is submitted.

3.7.3 Grading Scheme

You are required to implement all the functions that are specified in “m1.h”. In doing so you should also make sure that you comment your code well and commit to your git repository often; you should also use informative git commit messages as your TA will look at the git log. There are 10marks assigned to this milestone and are divided as follows:

- 7 marks: These marks will be graded automatically by the automarker and will check your code functionality (4 marks) and runtime (3 marks).
- 3 marks: Project management, organization and wiki. Effective use of git, code style and commenting. You should also be able to answer questions about how your code works and why it is structured the way it is.

Note that different team members may receive different marks from the TA based on the clarity of their answers to questions, their contribution to the milestone as shown by the wiki and git logs, and their knowledge of the code.