

CS 202

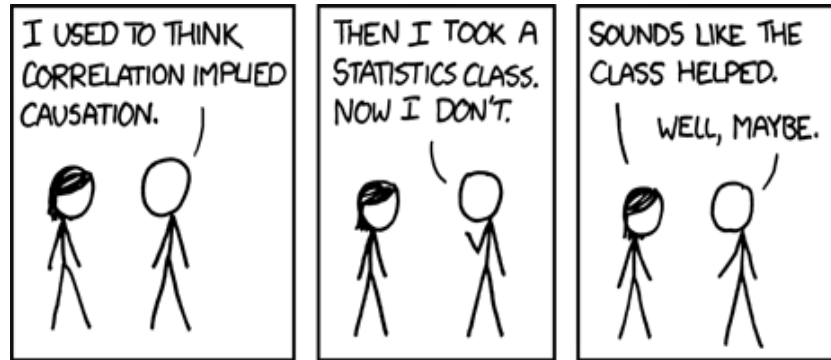
Assignment #10

Purpose: Learn to use C++ templates and perform exception handling
Due: Tuesday (4/02)
Points: 125

Assignment:

A data set¹ (or dataset) is a collection of data. Each value is referred to as a datum. When performing statistical operations, the data sets may vary in type (integers, shorts, floats, doubles, strings, etc.).

Develop a class, using templates, to provide functionality for a series of basic and advanced statistical operations. The UML class specifications for a polymorphic statistics package are provided below. A main will be provided that uses the *statisticsPkg* class.



Source: www.xckd.com/552

- Statistic Package Class

The statistics package template class should implement the follow template functions.

statisticsPkg
-setLength: int
-*mySet: myType
+CNT_MIN=5, CNT_MAX=9999: static const int
+RND_LIMIT=999: static const int
+statisticsPkg()
+statisticsPkg(int, myType[])
+~statisticsPkg()
+getDatum(int) const: myType
+setDatum(int, myType): void
+readCount(): int
+generateNewSet(int): void
+printStats() const: void
+minimum() const: myType
+maximum() const: myType
+median() const: myType
+sum() const: myType
+average() const: myType
+standardDeviation() const: myType
+shellSort(): void

¹ For more information, refer to: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Data_set

+coVariance(const statisticsPkg&) const: myType
+pearsonCoefficient(const statisticsPkg&) const: myType
+linearCorrelationCoefficient(const statisticsPkg&) const: myType
-freeMemory(): void

Note, points will be deducted for insufficient commenting, poor style or inefficient coding.

Function Descriptions

- The *statisticsPkg()* constructor should set the *setLength* to 0 and *mySet* point to NULL. The *statisticsPkg(int, myType[])* constructor should accept an integer for the size and create a single dimension array of *myType* to hold items in the passed data set. The constructor should ensure the array is valid (i.e., not NULL) and that the size is between CNT_MIN and CNT_MAX. If there is an error, an appropriate message should be displayed and the class variables set to the default values (0 and NULL). If there are not errors, the constructor should dynamically create the new class array and copy the items from the passed array to the newly created class array.
- The *~statisticsPkg()* destructor calls the *freeMemory()* function which should delete the *myType* array, set the pointer to NULL, and set the size to 0.
- The *shellSort()* function sorts the data set with the shell sort (see below). Must use provided shell sort algorithm. *Note*, use of other sort algorithms will result in zero score.
- The *generateNewSet(int)* function should generate a new set which may require removal of the current set (via a call to the *freeMemory()* function). The passed length should be verified and, if valid, the *setLength* should set *rand()* used to generate the data. The generated data item values should be limited in range to 0 and RND_LIMIT-1 (via a mod operation) as follows: **static_cast <myType> (rand()%RND_LIMIT)**
- The *maximum()* function should find and return the maximum value in the set. The *minimum()* function should find and return the minimum value in the set. These functions do not require the data to be sorted. The *median()* function should find and return the median value in the set. The function should assume the data is sorted. *Note*, for an odd number of items, the median value is defined as the middle value. For an even number of values, it is the average of the two middle values.
- The *getDatum(int)* function should return the data item of type *myType* at the location of the passed index (integer). The *setDatum(int, myType)* function set the passed data item of type *myType* at the location of the passed index. Both functions must ensure the index is legal (within range and the specific data set) and provide an error if not.
- The *printSet()* function print data items of type *myType*, including the index and value at *myType*. The values should be displayed 3 per line in the format as shown in the example. *Note*, using **showpoint** on non-real data types is ignored.
- The *readCount()* function should read the count of data items (to generate). The function should ensure that the value is between CNT_MIN and CNT_MAX, inclusive. If an errors occurs (out of range or invalid input) an appropriate message should be displayed and the user re-prompted. The function should limit the incorrect entries to four tries. Specifically, three errors is acceptable, but a fourth error should end the function and return 0 for the count. The function must trap invalid input (including character input).

- The *standardDeviation()* function should compute the standard deviation² of the current class data set (if one exists). The formula for standard deviation is:

$$\text{standardDeviation} = \sqrt{\frac{\sum_{i=0}^{\text{length}-1} (x[i] - \bar{x})^2}{\text{length}}}$$

Where \bar{x} is the average of the elements in the x array values.

- The *coVariance(statisticsPkg &)* function should compute the covariance³ between two data sets. The formula for covariance is as follows:

$$\text{coVariance} = \frac{\sum_{i=0}^{\text{length}-1} (x[i] - \bar{x})(y[i] - \bar{y})}{\text{length} - 1}$$

Where \bar{x} is the average of the x array values, \bar{y} is the average of the y array values, \sum is the summation of the values, and **length** is the count of data items.

- The *perasonsCoefficient(statisticsPkg &)* function should return the Pearson's product-moment coefficient⁴ between passed data set and the class data set (which must be of the same size). The formula for the correlation coefficient is as follows.

$$\text{perasonsCoefficient} = \frac{\sum_{i=0}^{\text{length}-1} (x[i]y[i] - \text{length} \bar{x} \bar{y})}{(\text{length}-1) s_x s_y}$$

Where \bar{x} is the average of the x array values, \bar{y} is the average of the y array values, \sum is the summation of the values, s_x and s_y are the standard deviation of the x and y arrays, and **length** is the count of data items.

- The *linaearCorrelationCoefficient(statisticsPkg &)* function is the linear correlation coefficient between two data sets. The linear correlation coefficient is also referred to as the Peason's correlation coefficient for a population. For similar data sets, the Pearson's product-moment correlation coefficient and the linear correlation coefficient may be the same value. For formula for the linear correlation coefficient is as follows:

$$\text{linearCorrelationCoefficient} = \frac{\text{coVar}(x, y)}{s_x s_y}$$

Where **coVar(x,y)** is the covariance between the x and y arrays and s_x and s_y are the standard deviation of the x and y arrays.

Refer to the example executions for output formatting. Make sure your program includes the appropriate documentation. See Program Evaluation Criteria for CS 202 for additional information.

2 For more information, refer to: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Standard_deviation

3 For more information, refer to: <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Covariance>

4 For more information, refer to: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Correlation_and_dependence

Shell Sort

To sort the numbers, use the following Shell Sort⁵ algorithm:

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h = 1
while ( (h*3+1) < length ) {
    h = 3 * h + 1
}

while ( h>0 ) {
    for ( i = h-1; i < length; i++) {
        tmp = lst[i]
        for ( j=i; (j>=h) && (lst[j-h]>tmp); j = j-h)
            lst[j] = lst[j-h]
        lst[j] = tmp
    }
    h = h / 3
}
```

There are many variations of the Shell Sort algorithm. You must use the above Shell Sort algorithm (i.e., do not use a different sort). The algorithm assumes array index's start at 0.

Submissions not based on this algorithm will not be scored.

Make File:

You will need to develop a make file. You should be able to type:

make

Which should create the executable. The makefile will be similar to the previous assignment makefiles.

Submission:

- Submit a compressed zip file of the program source files, header files, and makefile via the on-line submission by 23:50.

All necessary files must be included in the ZIP file. The grader will download, uncompress, and type **make** (so you must have a valid, working *makefile*).

Example Execution:

Below is an example program execution for the main.

Example #1:

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ed-vm% ./main
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Assignment #10 - Statistics Package -> Testing

*****
Data set - Doubles

Data Set A for double type (unsorted):
Set[0] = 2.50000    Set[1] = 4.50000    Set[2] = 6.50000
Set[3] = 9.50000    Set[4] = 10.50000   Set[5] = 3.50000
Set[6] = 8.50000    Set[7] = 5.50000    Set[8] = 7.50000
Set[9] = 1.50000

Data Set B for double type (unsorted):
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5 For more information, refer to: <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Shellsort>

Set[0] = 12.5000	Set[1] = 18.5000	Set[2] = 10.5000
Set[3] = 13.5000	Set[4] = 19.5000	Set[5] = 15.5000
Set[6] = 16.5000	Set[7] = 17.5000	Set[8] = 11.5000
Set[9] = 14.5000		

Data Set A for double type (sorted):

Set[0] = 1.50000	Set[1] = 2.50000	Set[2] = 3.50000
Set[3] = 4.50000	Set[4] = 5.50000	Set[5] = 6.50000
Set[6] = 7.50000	Set[7] = 8.50000	Set[8] = 9.50000
Set[9] = 10.5000		

Statistical Results

Data Set A Minimum: 1.50000
Data Set A Maximum: 10.5000
Data Set A Median: 6.00000
Data Set A Sum: 60.0000
Data Set A Average: 6.00000
Data Set A Standard Deviation: 2.87228

Data Set B for double type (sorted):

Set[0] = 10.5000	Set[1] = 11.5000	Set[2] = 12.5000
Set[3] = 13.5000	Set[4] = 14.5000	Set[5] = 15.5000
Set[6] = 16.5000	Set[7] = 17.5000	Set[8] = 18.5000
Set[9] = 19.5000		

Statistical Results

Data Set B Minimum: 10.5000
Data Set B Maximum: 19.5000
Data Set B Median: 15.0000
Data Set B Sum: 150.000
Data Set B Average: 15.0000
Data Set B Standard Deviation: 2.87228

Summary Results:

Covariance: 9.16667
Pearson's Coefficient: 1.11111
Linear Correlation Coefficient: 1.11111

Data set - Integers

Data Set A for integer type (unsorted):

Set[0] = 1234	Set[1] = 664	Set[2] = 153
Set[3] = 268	Set[4] = 500	Set[5] = 997
Set[6] = 991	Set[7] = 903	Set[8] = 762
Set[9] = 253	Set[10] = 590	

Data Set B for integer type (unsorted):

Set[0] = 4321	Set[1] = 842	Set[2] = 682
Set[3] = 707	Set[4] = 409	Set[5] = 87
Set[6] = 351	Set[7] = 565	Set[8] = 496
Set[9] = 251	Set[10] = 485	

Data Set A for integer type (sorted):

Set[0] = 153	Set[1] = 253	Set[2] = 268
Set[3] = 500	Set[4] = 590	Set[5] = 664
Set[6] = 762	Set[7] = 903	Set[8] = 991
Set[9] = 997	Set[10] = 1234	

Statistical Results

Data Set A Minimum: 153
Data Set A Maximum: 1234
Data Set A Median: 664
Data Set A Sum: 7315
Data Set A Average: 665
Data Set A Standard Deviation: 334

Data Set B for integer type (sorted):

Set[0] = 87	Set[1] = 251	Set[2] = 351
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Set[3] =	409	Set[4] =	485	Set[5] =	496
Set[6] =	565	Set[7] =	682	Set[8] =	707
Set[9] =	842	Set[10] =	4321		

Statistical Results

Data Set B Minimum: 87
 Data Set B Maximum: 4321
 Data Set B Median: 496
 Data Set B Sum: 9196
 Data Set B Average: 836
 Data Set B Standard Deviation: 1120

Summary Results:

Covariance: 279413
 Pearson's Coefficient: 0
 Linear Correlation Coefficient: 0

Data set - Floats

Data Set A for float type (unsorted):

Set[0] = 3.14000	Set[1] = 114.000	Set[2] = 584.000
Set[3] = 413.000	Set[4] = 863.000	Set[5] = 22.0000
Set[6] = 388.000	Set[7] = 307.000	Set[8] = 545.000
Set[9] = 585.000	Set[10] = 972.000	Set[11] = 417.000
Set[12] = 572.000	Set[13] = 192.000	Set[14] = 415.000
Set[15] = 565.000	Set[16] = 814.000	Set[17] = 178.000
Set[18] = 537.000	Set[19] = 405.000	Set[20] = 765.000
Set[21] = 380.000	Set[22] = 806.000	Set[23] = 193.000
Set[24] = 509.000		

Data Set B for float type (unsorted):

Set[0] = 6.28000	Set[1] = 263.000	Set[2] = 75.0000
Set[3] = 110.000	Set[4] = 514.000	Set[5] = 280.000
Set[6] = 674.000	Set[7] = 629.000	Set[8] = 864.000
Set[9] = 806.000	Set[10] = 212.000	Set[11] = 886.000
Set[12] = 913.000	Set[13] = 519.000	Set[14] = 432.000
Set[15] = 500.000	Set[16] = 492.000	Set[17] = 569.000
Set[18] = 791.000	Set[19] = 403.000	Set[20] = 984.000
Set[21] = 76.0000	Set[22] = 218.000	Set[23] = 882.000
Set[24] = 333.000		

Data Set A for float type (sorted):

Set[0] = 3.14000	Set[1] = 22.0000	Set[2] = 114.000
Set[3] = 178.000	Set[4] = 192.000	Set[5] = 193.000
Set[6] = 307.000	Set[7] = 380.000	Set[8] = 388.000
Set[9] = 405.000	Set[10] = 413.000	Set[11] = 415.000
Set[12] = 417.000	Set[13] = 509.000	Set[14] = 537.000
Set[15] = 545.000	Set[16] = 565.000	Set[17] = 572.000
Set[18] = 584.000	Set[19] = 585.000	Set[20] = 765.000
Set[21] = 806.000	Set[22] = 814.000	Set[23] = 863.000
Set[24] = 972.000		

Statistical Results

Data Set A Minimum: 3.14000
 Data Set A Maximum: 972.000
 Data Set A Median: 417.000
 Data Set A Sum: 11544.1
 Data Set A Average: 461.766
 Data Set A Standard Deviation: 254.533

Data Set B for float type (sorted):

Set[0] = 6.28000	Set[1] = 75.0000	Set[2] = 76.0000
Set[3] = 110.000	Set[4] = 212.000	Set[5] = 218.000
Set[6] = 263.000	Set[7] = 280.000	Set[8] = 333.000
Set[9] = 403.000	Set[10] = 432.000	Set[11] = 492.000
Set[12] = 500.000	Set[13] = 514.000	Set[14] = 519.000
Set[15] = 569.000	Set[16] = 629.000	Set[17] = 674.000
Set[18] = 791.000	Set[19] = 806.000	Set[20] = 864.000
Set[21] = 882.000	Set[22] = 886.000	Set[23] = 913.000
Set[24] = 984.000		

Statistical Results

Data Set B Minimum: 6.28000
Data Set B Maximum: 984.000
Data Set B Median: 500.000
Data Set B Sum: 12431.3
Data Set B Average: 497.251
Data Set B Standard Deviation: 291.746

Summary Results:

Covariance: 75218.1
Pearson's Coefficient: 1.01292
Linear Correlation Coefficient: 1.01292

Data set - chars

Data for char type (unsorted):

Set[0] =	y	Set[1] =	u	Set[2] =	a
Set[3] =	e	Set[4] =	i	Set[5] =	o

Data for char type (sorted):

Set[0] =	a	Set[1] =	e	Set[2] =	i
Set[3] =	o	Set[4] =	u	Set[5] =	y

Data set - chars

Data for string type (unsorted):

Set[0] =	Black	Set[1] =	Brown	Set[2] =	Red
Set[3] =	Orange	Set[4] =	Yellow	Set[5] =	Green
Set[6] =	Blue	Set[7] =	Violet	Set[8] =	Grey
Set[9] =	White				

Data for string type (sorted):

Set[0] =	Black	Set[1] =	Blue	Set[2] =	Brown
Set[3] =	Green	Set[4] =	Grey	Set[5] =	Orange
Set[6] =	Red	Set[7] =	Violet	Set[8] =	White
Set[9] =	Yellow				

Data set - Long Long

Data for long long type (unsorted):

Set[0] =	342	Set[1] =	648	Set[2] =	713
Set[3] =	150	Set[4] =	560	Set[5] =	941
Set[6] =	762				

Data Set Minimum: 300
Data Set Maximum: 1882
Data Set Median: 1296
Data Set Sum: 8232
Data Set Average: 1176
Data Set Standard Deviation: 494

Data for long long type (sorted):

Set[0] =	300	Set[1] =	684	Set[2] =	1120
Set[3] =	1296	Set[4] =	1426	Set[5] =	1524
Set[6] =	1882				

Error Testing - Integer Type

Error (constructor), invalid set length.
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Error (constructor), invalid set length.
Error (constructor), invalid input array.
Error (setDatum), index out of range.
Error (setDatum), index out of range.

Error (getDatum), index out of range.
Error (getDatum), index out of range.
Error (generate), invalid set length.
Error (generate), invalid set length.
Error (generate), invalid set length.
Error (coVariance), invalid data set sizes.
Error (coVariance), invalid data set sizes.
Error (perasonsCoefficient), invalid data set sizes.
Error (perasonsCoefficient), invalid data set sizes.
Error (linearCorrelationCoefficient), invalid data set sizes.
Error (linearCorrelationCoefficient), invalid data set sizes.

Data for int type (sorted):

Set[0] =	17	Set[1] =	339	Set[2] =	591
Set[3] =	736	Set[4] =	824		

Data set - Shorts

Enter Count (5-9999): -3

Error (read), count Value -3 not between 5 and 9999.

Enter Count (5-9999): three

Error, count out of range.

Enter Count (5-9999): 7

Data Set A for short type (unsorted):

Set[0] =	26	Set[1] =	68	Set[2] =	60
Set[3] =	7	Set[4] =	89	Set[5] =	48
Set[6] =	98				

Data Set B for short type (unsorted):

Set[0] =	42	Set[1] =	63	Set[2] =	20
Set[3] =	63	Set[4] =	20	Set[5] =	71
Set[6] =	3				

Data Set A for short type (sorted):

Set[0] =	7	Set[1] =	26	Set[2] =	48
Set[3] =	60	Set[4] =	68	Set[5] =	89
Set[6] =	98				

Data Set Minimum: 7

Data Set Maximum: 98

Data Set Median: 60

Data Set Sum: 396

Data Set Average: 56

Data Set Standard Deviation: 30

Data Set B for short type (sorted):

Set[0] =	3	Set[1] =	20	Set[2] =	20
Set[3] =	42	Set[4] =	63	Set[5] =	63
Set[6] =	71				

Data Set Minimum: 3

Data Set Maximum: 71

Data Set Median: 42

Data Set Sum: 282

Data Set Average: 40

Data Set Standard Deviation: 24

Covariance: 819

Pearson's Coefficient: 1

Linear Correlation Coefficient: 1

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Example #2:

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ed-vm% ./main
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Assignment #10 - Statistics Package -> Testing

*****
Data set - Doubles

Data Set A for double type (unsorted):
Set[0] = 2.50000      Set[1] = 4.50000      Set[2] = 6.50000
Set[3] = 9.50000      Set[4] = 10.5000     Set[5] = 3.50000
Set[6] = 8.50000      Set[7] = 5.50000     Set[8] = 7.50000
Set[9] = 1.50000

Data Set B for double type (unsorted):
Set[0] = 12.5000     Set[1] = 18.5000     Set[2] = 10.5000
Set[3] = 13.5000     Set[4] = 19.5000     Set[5] = 15.5000
Set[6] = 16.5000     Set[7] = 17.5000     Set[8] = 11.5000
Set[9] = 14.5000

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Data Set A for double type (sorted):
Set[0] = 1.50000     Set[1] = 2.50000     Set[2] = 3.50000
Set[3] = 4.50000     Set[4] = 5.50000     Set[5] = 6.50000
Set[6] = 7.50000     Set[7] = 8.50000     Set[8] = 9.50000
Set[9] = 10.5000

Statistical Results
Data Set A Minimum: 1.50000
Data Set A Maximum: 10.5000
Data Set A Median: 6.00000
Data Set A Sum: 60.0000
Data Set A Average: 6.00000
Data Set A Standard Deviation: 2.87228

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Data Set B for double type (sorted):
Set[0] = 10.5000     Set[1] = 11.5000     Set[2] = 12.5000
Set[3] = 13.5000     Set[4] = 14.5000     Set[5] = 15.5000
Set[6] = 16.5000     Set[7] = 17.5000     Set[8] = 18.5000
Set[9] = 19.5000

Statistical Results
Data Set B Minimum: 10.5000
Data Set B Maximum: 19.5000
Data Set B Median: 15.0000
Data Set B Sum: 150.000
Data Set B Average: 15.0000
Data Set B Standard Deviation: 2.87228

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Summary Results:
Covariance: 9.16667
Pearson's Coefficient: 1.11111
Linear Correlation Coefficient: 1.11111

*****
Data set - Integers

Data Set A for integer type (unsorted):
Set[0] = 1234      Set[1] = 664      Set[2] = 153
Set[3] = 268      Set[4] = 500      Set[5] = 997
Set[6] = 991      Set[7] = 903      Set[8] = 762
Set[9] = 253      Set[10] = 590

Data Set B for integer type (unsorted):
Set[0] = 4321      Set[1] = 842      Set[2] = 682
Set[3] = 707      Set[4] = 409      Set[5] = 87
Set[6] = 351      Set[7] = 565      Set[8] = 496
Set[9] = 251      Set[10] = 485

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Data Set A for integer type (sorted):
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Set[0] =	153	Set[1] =	253	Set[2] =	268
Set[3] =	500	Set[4] =	590	Set[5] =	664
Set[6] =	762	Set[7] =	903	Set[8] =	991
Set[9] =	997	Set[10] =	1234		

Statistical Results

Data Set A Minimum: 153
 Data Set A Maximum: 1234
 Data Set A Median: 664
 Data Set A Sum: 7315
 Data Set A Average: 665
 Data Set A Standard Deviation: 334

Data Set B for integer type (sorted):

Set[0] =	87	Set[1] =	251	Set[2] =	351
Set[3] =	409	Set[4] =	485	Set[5] =	496
Set[6] =	565	Set[7] =	682	Set[8] =	707
Set[9] =	842	Set[10] =	4321		

Statistical Results

Data Set B Minimum: 87
 Data Set B Maximum: 4321
 Data Set B Median: 496
 Data Set B Sum: 9196
 Data Set B Average: 836
 Data Set B Standard Deviation: 1120

Summary Results:

Covariance: 279413
 Pearson's Coefficient: 0
 Linear Correlation Coefficient: 0

Data set - Floats

Data Set A for float type (unsorted):

Set[0] =	3.14000	Set[1] =	114.000	Set[2] =	584.000
Set[3] =	413.000	Set[4] =	863.000	Set[5] =	22.0000
Set[6] =	388.000	Set[7] =	307.000	Set[8] =	545.000
Set[9] =	585.000	Set[10] =	972.000	Set[11] =	417.000
Set[12] =	572.000	Set[13] =	192.000	Set[14] =	415.000
Set[15] =	565.000	Set[16] =	814.000	Set[17] =	178.000
Set[18] =	537.000	Set[19] =	405.000	Set[20] =	765.000
Set[21] =	380.000	Set[22] =	806.000	Set[23] =	193.000
Set[24] =	509.000				

Data Set B for float type (unsorted):

Set[0] =	6.28000	Set[1] =	263.000	Set[2] =	75.0000
Set[3] =	110.000	Set[4] =	514.000	Set[5] =	280.000
Set[6] =	674.000	Set[7] =	629.000	Set[8] =	864.000
Set[9] =	806.000	Set[10] =	212.000	Set[11] =	886.000
Set[12] =	913.000	Set[13] =	519.000	Set[14] =	432.000
Set[15] =	500.000	Set[16] =	492.000	Set[17] =	569.000
Set[18] =	791.000	Set[19] =	403.000	Set[20] =	984.000
Set[21] =	76.0000	Set[22] =	218.000	Set[23] =	882.000
Set[24] =	333.000				

Data Set A for float type (sorted):

Set[0] =	3.14000	Set[1] =	22.0000	Set[2] =	114.000
Set[3] =	178.000	Set[4] =	192.000	Set[5] =	193.000
Set[6] =	307.000	Set[7] =	380.000	Set[8] =	388.000
Set[9] =	405.000	Set[10] =	413.000	Set[11] =	415.000
Set[12] =	417.000	Set[13] =	509.000	Set[14] =	537.000
Set[15] =	545.000	Set[16] =	565.000	Set[17] =	572.000
Set[18] =	584.000	Set[19] =	585.000	Set[20] =	765.000
Set[21] =	806.000	Set[22] =	814.000	Set[23] =	863.000
Set[24] =	972.000				

Statistical Results

Data Set A Minimum: 3.14000
 Data Set A Maximum: 972.000

Data Set A Median: 417.000
Data Set A Sum: 11544.1
Data Set A Average: 461.766
Data Set A Standard Deviation: 254.533

Data Set B for float type (sorted):

Set[0] = 6.28000	Set[1] = 75.0000	Set[2] = 76.0000
Set[3] = 110.000	Set[4] = 212.000	Set[5] = 218.000
Set[6] = 263.000	Set[7] = 280.000	Set[8] = 333.000
Set[9] = 403.000	Set[10] = 432.000	Set[11] = 492.000
Set[12] = 500.000	Set[13] = 514.000	Set[14] = 519.000
Set[15] = 569.000	Set[16] = 629.000	Set[17] = 674.000
Set[18] = 791.000	Set[19] = 806.000	Set[20] = 864.000
Set[21] = 882.000	Set[22] = 886.000	Set[23] = 913.000
Set[24] = 984.000		

Statistical Results

Data Set B Minimum: 6.28000
Data Set B Maximum: 984.000
Data Set B Median: 500.000
Data Set B Sum: 12431.3
Data Set B Average: 497.251
Data Set B Standard Deviation: 291.746

Summary Results:

Covariance: 75218.1
Pearson's Coefficient: 1.01292
Linear Correlation Coefficient: 1.01292

Data set - chars

Data for char type (unsorted):

Set[0] = y	Set[1] = u	Set[2] = a
Set[3] = e	Set[4] = i	Set[5] = o

Data for char type (sorted):

Set[0] = a	Set[1] = e	Set[2] = i
Set[3] = o	Set[4] = u	Set[5] = y

Data set - chars

Data for string type (unsorted):

Set[0] = Black	Set[1] = Brown	Set[2] = Red
Set[3] = Orange	Set[4] = Yellow	Set[5] = Green
Set[6] = Blue	Set[7] = Violet	Set[8] = Grey
Set[9] = White		

Data for string type (sorted):

Set[0] = Black	Set[1] = Blue	Set[2] = Brown
Set[3] = Green	Set[4] = Grey	Set[5] = Orange
Set[6] = Red	Set[7] = Violet	Set[8] = White
Set[9] = Yellow		

Data set - Long Long

Data for long long type (unsorted):

Set[0] = 342	Set[1] = 648	Set[2] = 713
Set[3] = 150	Set[4] = 560	Set[5] = 941
Set[6] = 762		

Data Set Minimum: 300
Data Set Maximum: 1882
Data Set Median: 1296
Data Set Sum: 8232
Data Set Average: 1176
Data Set Standard Deviation: 494

Data for long long type (sorted):

Set[0] =	300	Set[1] =	684	Set[2] =	1120
Set[3] =	1296	Set[4] =	1426	Set[5] =	1524
Set[6] =	1882				

Error Testing - Integer Type

Error (constructor), invalid set length.
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Error (constructor), invalid input array.
Error (setDatum), index out of range.
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Error (coVariance), invalid data set sizes.
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Error (linearCorrelationCoefficient), invalid data set sizes.
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Data for int type (sorted):

Set[0] =	17	Set[1] =	339	Set[2] =	591
Set[3] =	736	Set[4] =	824		

Data set - Shorts

Enter Count (5-9999): seven

Error, count out of range.
Enter Count (5-9999): @3

Error, count out of range.
Enter Count (5-9999): 4

Error (read), count Value 4 not between 5 and 9999.
Enter Count (5-9999): 10000

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