

Restaurant Billing System

(with menu and categories)

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Abstract

This project is a console-based application written in C to help restaurants manage their billing process.

- It displays a categorized menu (Starters, Main Course, etc.).
- It calculates bills automatically based on user selection.
- It saves a permanent record of the transaction in a text file.

The system is designed to be simple, fast, and accurate.

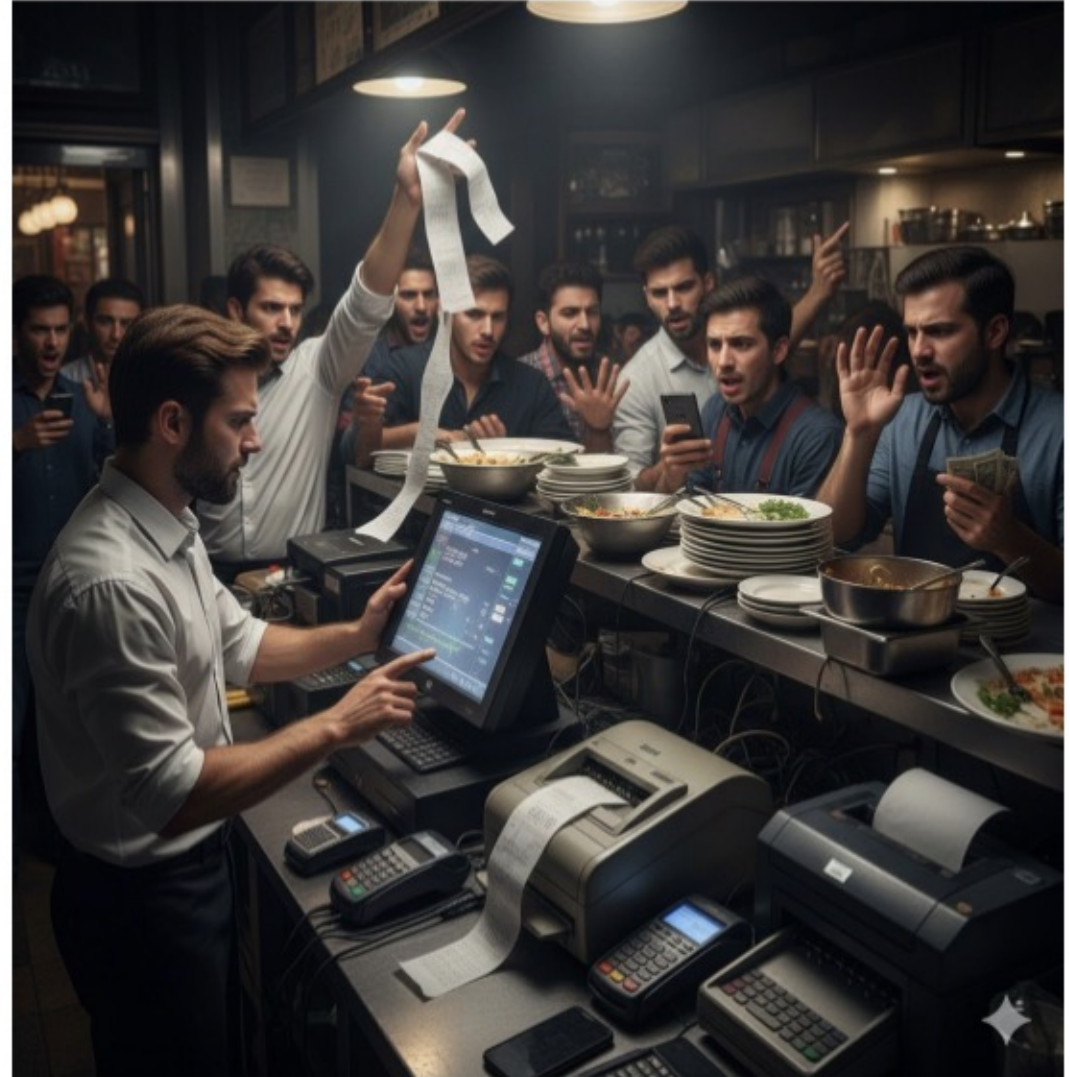


Problem Definition

Manual Billing Issues:

- Handwritten receipts are prone to calculation errors.
- It is slow and inefficient during rush hours.
- Paper records are hard to maintain and easily lost.

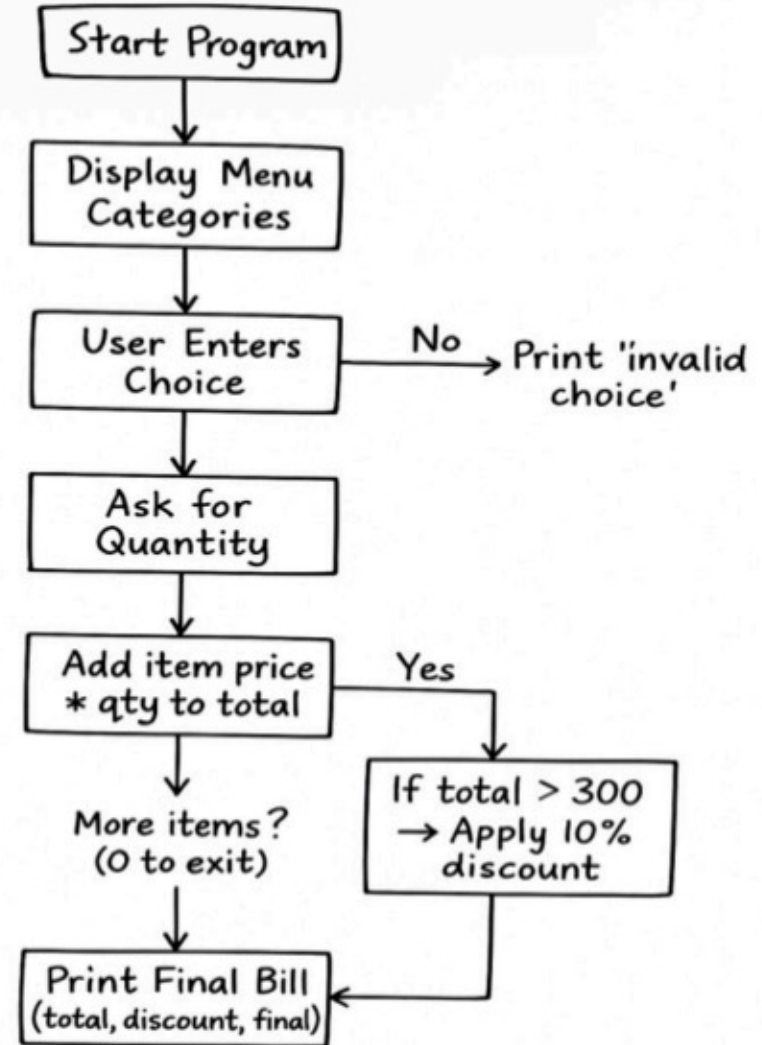
Solution: An automated C program that eliminates math errors and saves data digitally.



System Design

Step-by-Step Logic:

1. **Initialize:** Load menu data into structures.
2. **Display:** Show menu with prices.
3. **Input:** Ask user for Item Number and Quantity.
4. **Calculate:** Add (Price x Qty) to Total.
5. **Repeat:** Continue until user enters '0'.
6. **Output:** Print Final Bill & Save to File.



Implementation: Data Structure

```
struct menu {  
    char itemname[50];  
    float price;  
    char category[20];  
};
```

Structure Definition:

We use a struct to group data for each food item. This keeps our code organized.

- itemname: The name (e.g., "Dosa").
- price: The cost (e.g., 80.00).
- category: Grouping (e.g., "Main").

Implementation: Display Menu

```
printf(" ***MENU***\n");

printf("\nSTARTERS\n");
for(int i = 0; i <= 1; i++)
printf("%d. %-15s Rs %.2f\n", i+1, m[i].itemname, m[i].price);
```

Function Logic:

- The function loops through specific ranges of the array to print items category by category.
- %-15s is used for left-alignment padding, ensuring the output looks like a neat table.

Implementation: Taking Orders

```
float takeorder(struct menu m[]) {  
    int ch, qty;  
    float total = 0;  
  
    while(1){  
        printf("\nEnter your choice (0 to exit): "); //user input  
        scanf("%d", &ch);
```

Looping for Input:

- An infinite while(1) loop allows the user to keep adding items.
- The loop breaks only when the user enters 0.
- The total is updated in real-time: Price * Quantity.

Implementation: File Handling

```
void savebill(float total) {

    float discount =0;
    if(total >= 300)
        discount=total * 0.10;

    float final = total -discount; //final amount computed

    FILE *fptr;
    fptr=fopen("bill.txt", "w");    //file opened file in write mode

    if(fptr == NULL) {
        printf("file doesnt exist\n");
        return;
    }

    //writing into file
    fprintf(fptr, "---- BILL ----\n");
    fprintf(fptr, "Total amount : %.2f\n", total);
    fprintf(fptr, "Discount      : %.2f\n", discount);
    fprintf(fptr, "Final amount : %.2f\n", final);
    fprintf(fptr, "\nThank you for visiting!\n");

    fclose(fptr); //file closed
```

Saving Data:

- fopen opens (or creates) "bill.txt" in write mode.
- fprintf writes the calculated data into the file instead of the screen.
- This ensures we have a permanent record of the sale.

Testing & Results (Case 1: No Discount)

Test Scenario:

We ordered items below the discount limit (Rs. 300).

Order : 2 Samosas and 1 tea
Total < 300

```
----- BILL -----  
Total amount : 110.00  
Discount      : 0.00  
Final amount  : 110.00  
  
Bill saved to bill.txt  
Thanks! Visit again!
```

Testing & Results (Case 2: With Discount)

Test Scenario:

We ordered items above the discount limit (Rs. 300) to check the 10% discount logic.

Order : 3 Paneer rolls and 2 Icecreams
Total > 300

```
---- BILL ----  
Total amount : 630.00  
Discount      : 63.00  
Final amount  : 567.00  
  
Bill saved to bill.txt  
Thanks! Visit again!
```

Conclusion & Future Vision

Conclusion

- The project works correctly and is easy to use.
- It calculates the total bill and applies discounts accurately.
- It successfully saves the bill to a text file.
- This project helped me learn how to use C structures and file handling.

Future Improvements

- **Add Login:** Create a password system for security.
- **Search Option:** Allow finding items by name instead of just numbers.
- **Edit Menu:** Let the user add or delete food items from the list.
- **Better Design:** Make the program look colorful or use a proper window interface.

References

I utilized the following resources to complete this project:

- **Textbook:** *"Let Us C"* by Yashavant Kanetkar.
- **Class Notes:** Programming Fundamentals lecture notes.