

Outline

- The final project is just for each individual student.
- There are 2 parts, including the basic part and the advanced part.
- In this project, you will need to report the health data, in terms of overweight/obesity (based on **Body Mass Index**, or, actual weight against **standard weight**), of a certain number of people through calculation.



Background

- Body Mass Index (BMI) & Weight Rank
- BMI is an indicator closely related to the total amount of someone's body fat and mainly reflects his/her systemic overweight and obesity condition. Since BMI is a percentage of body fat, it is accurate to use BMI, more so than simply his/her weight, to measure the risk of heart disease and high blood pressure due to overweight.
- BMI calculation formula:

$$BMI = \frac{w}{h^2} \tag{1}$$

where w and h are the weight (kg) and height (cm) of the person, respectively.

• Based on the BMI value, the degree of someone's overweight/obesity can be ranked as in Table 1:

Table 1

Weight Rank	ВМІ
Underweight	BMI < 18.5
Normal range	18.5 ≤ BMI < 24
Overweight	24 ≤ BMI < 27
Mild obesity	27 ≤ BMI < 30
Moderate obesity	CAU — 30 ≤ BMI < 35
Severe obesity	BMI ≥ 35

Background

- Standard Weight & Overweight Percentage
- Other than BMI and weight ranks, the overweight percentage is another important indicator to reflect and measure a person's health. A large number of statistical data on different body types show that the standard weight, which can be expressed by the relationship between height and weight, is an ideal and simple indicator reflecting the normal weight of a male/female. Against the standard weight, a person can have his/her overweight percentage evaluated.
- Standard weight calculation formulae (according to the World Health Organization):
 - Male: $sw = (h 80) \times 70\%$ (2)
 - Female: $sw = (h 70) \times 60\%$ (3)

where sw is the standard weight (kg), and h is the height (cm) of the person.

• Based on the standard weight, one's overweight percentage can be evaluated as follows:

• op =
$$\frac{w-sw}{sw} \times 100\%$$
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where w is the (actual) weight (kg) of the person, and sw is the standard weight (kg) of the person's gender.

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Basic Part

Tasks:

- 1. Use **arrays** to store the information of a certain number of people, including (at least) their **names**, **genders**, **weights**, and **heights**.
- 2. Calculate, store, rank, and sort **BMI** values:
 - a) Calculate the value of BMI for each person (using **Equation (1)**), and store the calculated BMI values in an array;
 - b) Sort the values of the generated BMI array in the ascending order, and meanwhile record the "sorted indices/subscripts" (which can be used for displaying other information and calculated results like names, overweight percentage, etc, in the same ascending order).
- 3. Calculate the value of **overweight percentage** for each person (using **Equations (2)(3)(4)**), and store the calculated values in an array.
- 4. Display the information and calculated results, including names, genders, BMI values, health condition (in terms of weight ranks, which can be determined based on the calculated BMI values as per Table 1), and overweight percentages, in the terminal in a sorted, tabular format.
- Relevant technical points:
 - 1. Array: 1D arrays, 2D arrays, pointer arrays;
 - 2. Pointer: pointers to 1D, 2D arrays;
 - 3. Functions;
 - 4. Branching;
 - 5. Looping.



- Basic Part
- Program Structure
- 1, Header files

```
1.#include<stdio.h> 2.#include<math.h>
```

- 2, Functions
- (1), BMI calculator function

You can use function pow(a, 2) to calculate the value of a squared

- Basic Part
- Program Structure
- 2, Functions
- (2), BMI sorting function

- Basic Part
- Program Structure
- 2, Functions
- (3), overweight percentage calculator function

```
// Calculate the value of overweight percentage for each person.

static void calc_overweight(float(*infos)[2], char* gender, float* overweight, char n_people)

{
    /*
     * infos     -> denotes the pointer pointing to the 1D array infos[0];
     * gender     -> denotes the pointer pointing to the gender array;
     * overweight -> denotes the pointer pointing to the overweight array;
     * n_people     -> denotes the number of people.
     */
     // Your code.
}
```

- Basic Part
- Program Structure
- 2, Functions
- (4), result display function

```
Display the result in a terminal window
    pstatic void display(const char** names, char* gender, float* bmis, float* overweight, char* sorted_index, char n_people)
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45
                       -> denotes the pointer pointing to the names array;
46
         * names
         * gender
                       -> denotes the pointer pointing to the gender array;
47
         * bmis
                       -> denotes the pointer pointing to the bmis array;
49
         * overweight -> denotes the pointer pointing to the overweight array;
         * sorted_index -> denotes the pointer pointing to the sorted_index array;
50
                      -> denotes the number of people.
51
         * n_people
52
```

- Basic Part
- Program Structure
- 3, Main function

```
pint main()
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          const char* names[] = { "Song","Zhou","Chen","Wang","Zhao","Yao","Shen","Liu" };
          char gender[] = { 'M','F','M','M','F','M','F','F' };
86
          float infos[8][2] = { {177.3,66.1},{162.8,52.9},{180.6,103.7},{172.3,71.4},{183.0,91.6},{158.4,57.2},
87
                                  {166.1,79.0},{178.4,85.3}};
88
          char n_people = 8; //Number of people
89
90
          //Calculate the BMI values for each person
91
92
          float bmis[8];
93
          calc_bmi(/*formal arguments*/);
94
          //Sort the people according to the BMI values
95
          char sorted_index[8] = { 0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7 };
96
97
          ascending_sorting(/*formal arguments*/);
98
99
          // Calculate the overweight percentage values
          float overweight[8];
100
101
          calc_overweight(/*formal arguments*/);
102
103
          // Display the result in a terminal window
          display(/*formal arguments*/);
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105
106
          return 0;
```

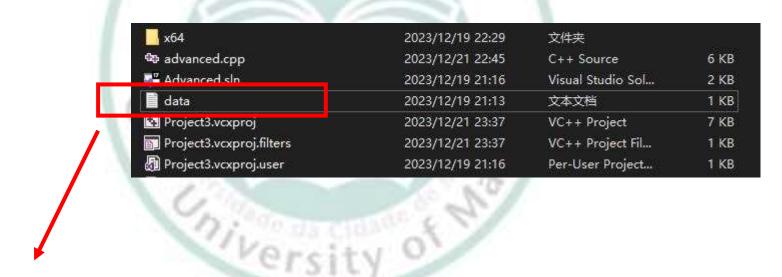
- Basic Part
- Result Display (Example)



Tasks:

- 1. Read the information (i.e., names, genders, weights, and heights) of a certain number of people from a data file, and use a structure array to store these information.
- 2. Calculate, store, rank, and sort **BMI** values:
 - a) Calculate the value of BMI for each person (using **Equation (1)**), and store the calculated BMI values in the structure array;
 - b) Rank the health condition for each person based on the calculated BMI values (using **Table 1**), and store the health conditions (in terms of **weight ranks**) in the structure array;
 - c) Sort the values of the generated BMI array in the ascending order, using a pointer array containing pointers to the structure array.
- 3. Calculate the value of **overweight percentage** for each person (using **Equations (2)(3)(4)**), and store the calculated values in the structure array.
- 4. Write and save to a file the information and calculated results, including names, genders, BMI values, health condition (in terms of weight ranks), and overweight percentages, in a sorted, organized format.
- Relevant technical points:
 - 1. File I/O: reading from or writing to files;
 - 2. Structure: structure variable definition and structure member access;
 - 3. Array: 1D arrays, structure arrays, pointer arrays;
 - 4. Pointer: pointers to 1D and structure arrays;
 - 5. Functions;
 - 6. Branching;
 - 7. Looping.

- Advanced Part
- Preparation of the Input File before Program Execution



The file "data.txt" is used to input the information and should be placed in the same/root folder of the source code file "advanced.cpp" for reading.

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- Advanced Part
- Program Structure
- 1, Structure definition

```
// Structure definition
    □struct Person_type
10
         char name[10] = { 0 };
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12
         char gender;
         float height;
13
         float weight;
14
15
         float bmi;
         float overweight;
16
         char health_condition[20] = { 0 };
17
18
```

- Program Structure
- 2, File reading

```
// File reading function

pvoid read_file(struct Person_type* ptr, char n_people, char n_name)
61
62
         // open a file
63
         FILE* fp;
64
         errno_t err;
         if (err = fopen_s(&fp, "data.txt", "rb") != 0)
65
66
             printf("Cannot open fhe file\n");
67
             exit(0);
68
69
```

- Advanced Part
- Program Structure
- 3, Functions
- (1), BMI calculator function

- Advanced Part
- Program Structure
- 3, Functions
- (2), BMI sorting function

- Advanced Part
- Program Structure
- 3, Functions
- (3), overweight percentage calculator function

```
// Calculate the overweight percentage values for all those people.

☐static void calc_overweight(struct Person_type* ptr, char n_people)

             -> the structure pointer.
     * n_people -> the number of people.
     //Your code
```

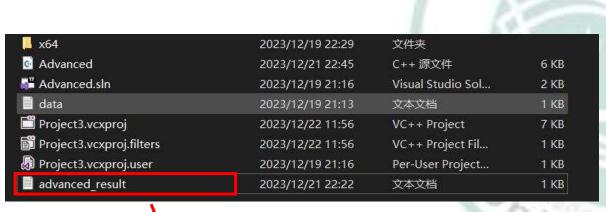
- Advanced Part
- Program Structure
- 4, File writing

```
// File writing function
     pstatic void write_file(struct Person_type** arr, char n_people)
90
          // build a file
91
          FILE* fp;
92
          errno_t err;
93
          if (err = fopen_s(&fp, "advanced_result.txt", "w") != 0)
94
95
              printf("Cannot open fhe file\n");
96
              exit(0);
97
98
99
             write the file
          for ()
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101
              // use fputs() function to write strings
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              // use fputc() function to write characters
103
              // use fprintf() function to write data
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          // close the file
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```

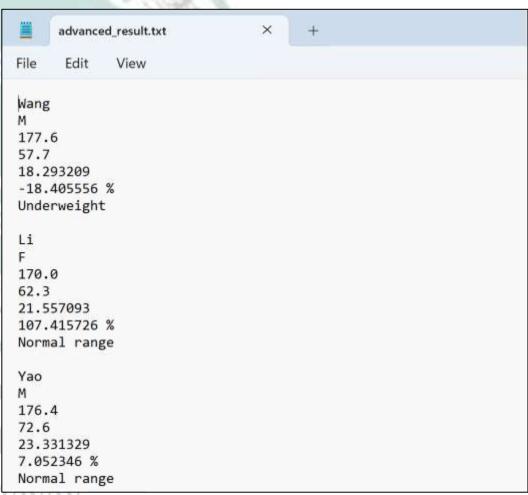
- Program Structure
- 5, main function

```
pint main()
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          char n_people = 8;
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          char n_name = 10;
115
          // define a structure array containing 8 people's information
116
117
          struct Person_type people_arr[8];
118
119
          // read the file to get data
120
          read_file();
121
122
          // calculate the BMI values for each person
123
          calc_bmi();
124
125
          // calculate the overweight percentage value
126
          calc_overweight();
127
128
          // sort the people according to the BMI values
129
          // define a pointer array
130
           // assign values for the pointer array
           // sort the pointer array based on the BMI values
131
          struct Person_type* sorted_arr[8];
132
133
           ascending_sorting();
134
135
           // write the file to save the sorted structure array
136
           write_file();
```

Outcomes after Program Execution



The output file "advanced_result.txt"



Files for Submission

- ➤ Basic part (40%)
- (70%) basic.c: a (single) C source file.
- (10%) basic_record.mp4: a short video recording the whole process of program execution, from starting running the program until the terminal window pops out displaying the result.
- (20%) basic_description.pdf: a PDF file describing your C source code, including the defined variables, arrays, functions, and the algorithms used, etc.



Files for Submission

- ➤ Advanced part (60%)
- (70%) advanced.c: a (single) C source file.
- (5%) advanced_result.txt: a result file writing the execution result.
- (10%) *advanced_record.mp4*: a short video file recording the whole process of program execution, beginning from where the project folder contains the *data.txt* but does **NOT** contain the *advanced_result.txt*, until the *advanced_result.txt* appears and shows the written contents after being double-clicked, then stop recording.
- (15%) *advanced_description.pdf*: a PDF file describing your C source code, including the defined variables, arrays, functions, and the algorithms used, etc.

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Notice

- 1. The names of all the seven files for submission should be set as instructed, and no file names should be used other than <code>basic.c</code>, <code>basic_record.mp4</code>, ..., <code>advanced.c</code>, <code>advanced_result.txt</code>, ... (otherwise, it may cause confusion and potential deduction of your marks).
- 2. All the seven files for submission from the two parts need to be submitted separately (no folders needed) onto TronClass.
- 3. This is an individual project, and please, NO plagiarism (from others or ChatGPT-like tools)!
- 4. The deadline is 23:55, 7th Jan, 2024.

