

## **MODULE 4-2 MILESTONE THREE**

### **ENHANCEMENT TWO: ALGORITHMS AND DATA STRUCTURE**

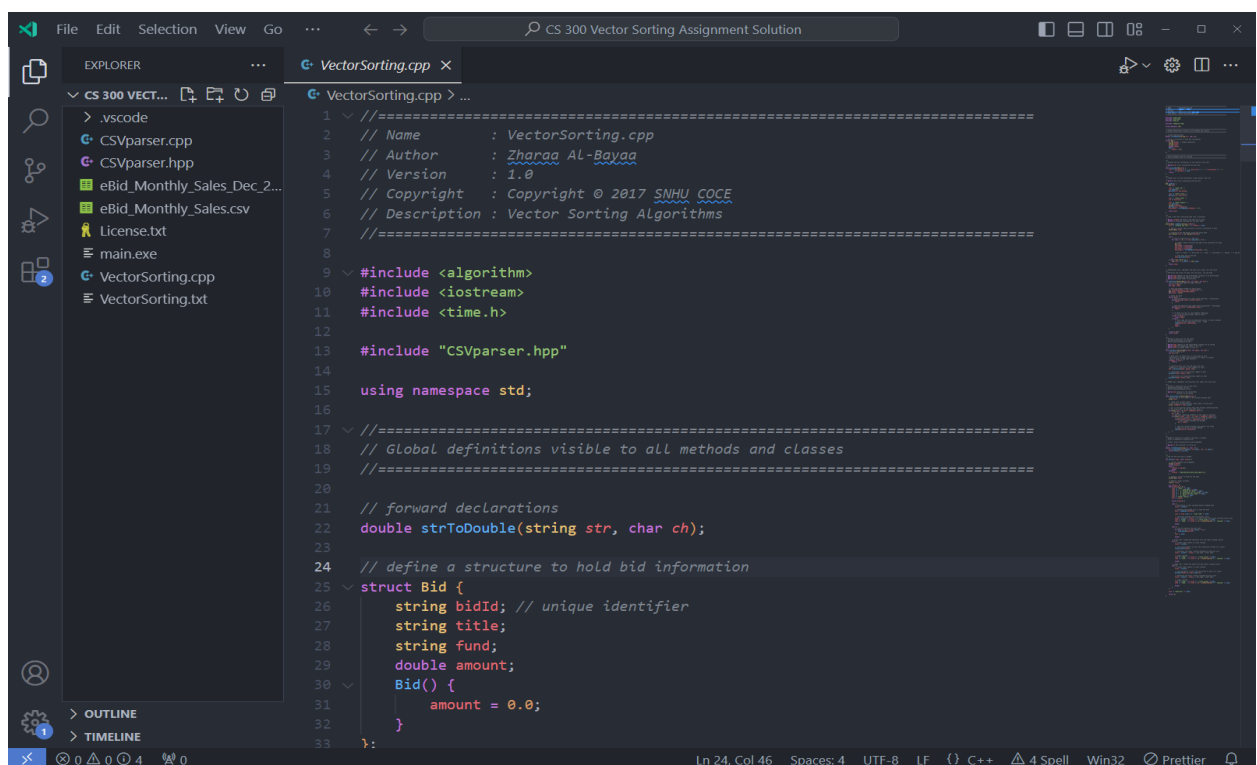
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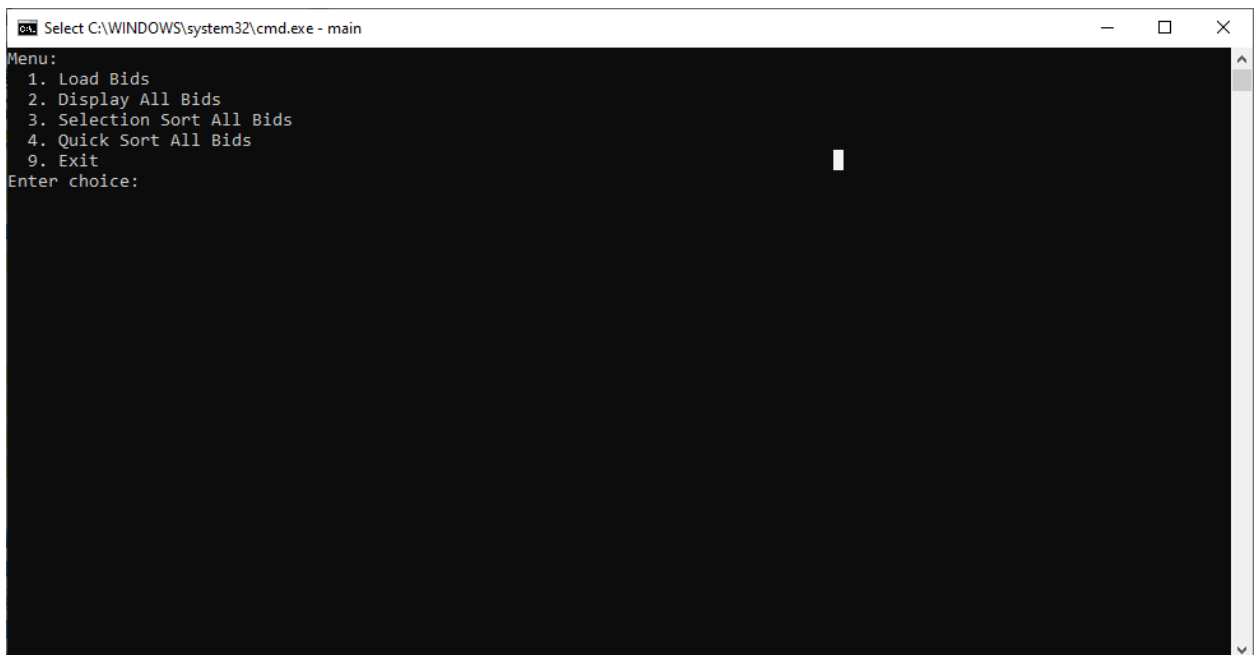
This paper will present the enhancements for artifact two related to the Algorithms and Data Structures category for the Computer Science Capstone course. The paper entails the details of the artifact chosen for this milestone during the module 2 code review project and is included in the ePortfolio. It also covers the details of the processes and steps taken to create and enhance the artifact. The outcome of this enhancement process will display the outcomes and learnings acquired while completing the enhancements.

This artifact has been selected for the Algorithms and Data Structure Category from CS300 Data Structures and Algorithms: Analysis and Design. The application demonstrates reading datasets from a CSV File related to Bids loaded the data set into a Vector. The Vector is then sorted using two different sorting algorithms Selection Sort and Quick Sort. This application is developed using C++ programming language and Visual Studio Code is used as an IDE with g++ GNU Compiler to compile the source code on Windows operating system.



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1 //=====
2 // Name      : VectorSorting.cpp
3 // Author    : Zharag AL-Bayaa
4 // Version   : 1.0
5 // Copyright : Copyright © 2017 SNHU COCE
6 // Description : Vector Sorting Algorithms
7 //=====
8
9 #include <algorithm>
10 #include <iostream>
11 #include <time.h>
12
13 #include "CSVparser.hpp"
14
15 using namespace std;
16
17 //=====
18 // Global definitions visible to all methods and classes
19 //=====
20
21 // forward declarations
22 double strToDouble(string str, char ch);
23
24 // define a structure to hold bid information
25 struct Bid {
26     string bidId; // unique identifier
27     string title;
28     string fund;
29     double amount;
30     Bid() {
31         amount = 0.0;
32     }
33 }
```

This application and artifact involve File IO, Data Validation, Structs, Methods, Sorting Algorithms, and User Interaction via a Text-based menu. The artifact was developed using the best software development principles, secure coding, and best programming methods to address the intended application goals and objectives. The secure coding methodologies were adopted to reduce C++ coding vulnerabilities and reduce the risks of any malicious usage and invalid memory access by adopting measures to eliminate any memory overlapping and illegal access by limiting the vector size boundaries and indices. The data set has been loaded from an external file into the dynamic vector data structure that accommodates the data as long as memory is available in the operating system and avoids any memory exploitation. The application offers a Text-based menu to interact with the application and the user enters a menu option to carry out different functions offered by the application. This application uses a modular approach to address the application functionality that is extensible and easily adopted for future enhancements.

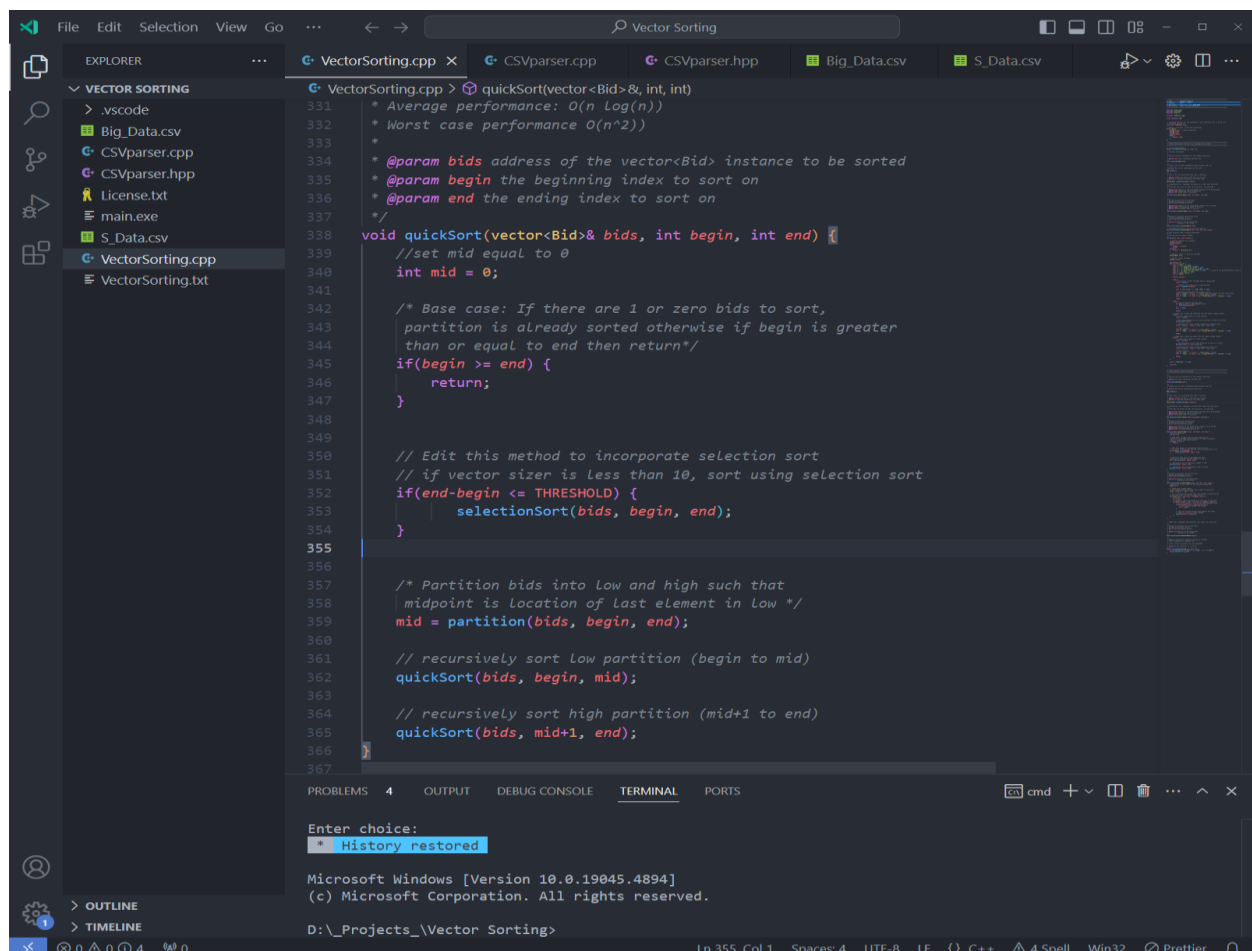
A screenshot of a Windows command prompt window. The title bar reads "Select C:\WINDOWS\system32\cmd.exe - main". The window has standard minimize, maximize, and close buttons. The command prompt shows a menu with the following options:

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Menu:
1. Load Bids
2. Display All Bids
3. Selection Sort All Bids
4. Quick Sort All Bids
9. Exit
Enter choice:
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A white cursor is positioned on the line "Enter choice:". The background of the command prompt is black, and the text is white.

The Selection Sort is usually considered a slower sorting algorithm as compared to Quick Sort which is a faster sorting algorithm with  $O(N\log N)$  runtime on average and  $O(N^2)$  in the

worst-case scenario. Whereas Selection sort is  $O(N^2)$  in all cases average and worst runtimes. Empirical studies show that Selection performs better when the data set is smaller for example consists of 10 elements as compared to Quick Sort. The artifact enhancement proposed for these Algorithms and Data structure categories comprised of introducing a Hybrid Sorting Algorithm by combining the forces of Selection Sort and Quick sort. The new hybrid algorithm will utilize selection sort whenever the dataset is fewer than 10 and use Quick sort for the larger dataset size. The new hybrid algorithm will be faster than the individual quick-sort algorithm. This is achieved by implementing a procedure that will verify the size of the dataset and calls Quick sort whenever there is a dataset larger than 10 and calls selection sort whenever it is less than or equal to the 10 shown in the following code snippet.



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  VectorSorting.cpp
  CSVparser.cpp
  CSVparser.hpp
  Big_Data.csv
  S_Data.csv

VectorSorting.cpp
331  * Average performance:  $O(n \log(n))$ 
332  * Worst case performance  $O(n^2)$ 
333  *
334  * @param bids address of the vector<Bid> instance to be sorted
335  * @param begin the beginning index to sort on
336  * @param end the ending index to sort on
337  */
338  void quickSort(vector<Bid>& bids, int begin, int end) {
339      //set mid equal to 0
340      int mid = 0;
341
342      /* Base case: If there are 1 or zero bids to sort,
343       partition is already sorted otherwise if begin is greater
344       than or equal to end then return*/
345      if(begin >= end) {
346          return;
347      }
348
349      // Edit this method to incorporate selection sort
350      // if vector size is less than 10, sort using selection sort
351      if(end-begin <= THRESHOLD) {
352          selectionSort(bids, begin, end);
353      }
354
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356      /* Partition bids into Low and high such that
357       midpoint is Location of last element in Low */
358      mid = partition(bids, begin, end);
359
360      // recursively sort low partition (begin to mid)
361      quickSort(bids, begin, mid);
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363      // recursively sort high partition (mid+1 to end)
364      quickSort(bids, mid+1, end);
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The enhancement of this artifact's industry-standard C++ coding rules and practices, minimized security vulnerabilities, memory violations, and buffer overflow. Coding is written with standard C++ conventions, naming conventions, indentation, self-explanatory variable names, and internal documentation with inline and block-level comments. The code is easier to read and comprehend, extensible, and maintainable because it is well structured and formatted to industry-level C++ standards. The code is tested manually to fix any logical error. The input errors are handled to avoid any program failure or crashes during the application execution. The code is compatible to run on Windows, Mac, and Linux using the latest g++ GNU Compiler with any IDE or simple text editor. The application can handle any size of data or any number of Bid records loaded from a CSV File as long as the file is properly formatted.