# **Project Report**

# **System Software**

**CSN 252** 

# **Textual Draw**

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#### **Problem Statement**

Draw on a textual screen by reading the commands from standard input. Type a command (or more commands) to standard input and press enter to execute them. Implement the following commands.

- h : displays help on stdout
- w, a, s, d: up, left, down, right
- f : changes drawing symbol to next typed character
- c : clears the screen and returns to center
- p : fills the screen with drawing symbol
- q:halt

#### Examples:

- 'aaaa wwww dddd ssss' -> draws a 4x4 square
- 'f.' -> change the drawing symbol to '.'
- 'f-dddf df-dddf df-ddd' -> draws a dashed line '--- --- '

# **Explanation**

In this problem we have to construct a white board type system in which a user can draw any object or shape using W/A/S/D keys on the keyboard for drawing up, left, down and right respectively.

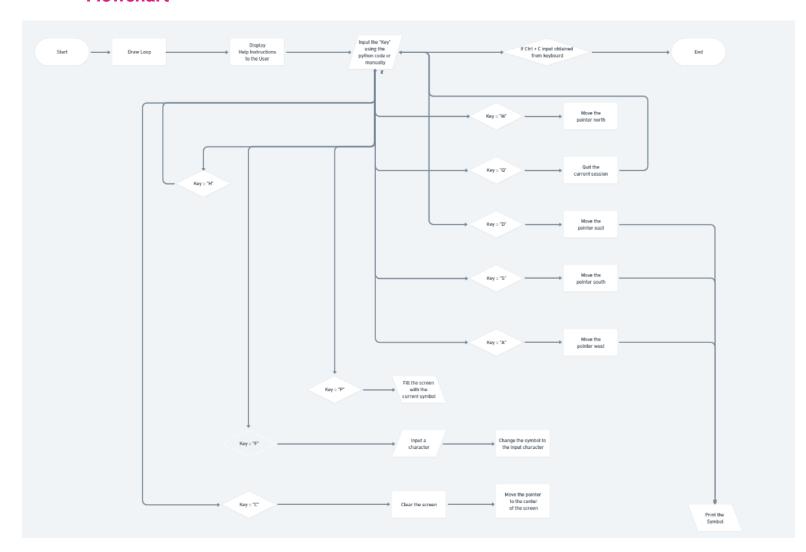
Initially the drawing coordinate will start from center then it will shift according to the user input. In Addition, a user can change drawing symbols like ,\$,^,\*,&..... etc. using the 'F' key. 'C' will clear the screen, 'P' will fill it with symbols and 'Q' will be used for halting.

#### **Routines and SubRoutines**

- Reset: Our Program starts with this subroutine. Whenever this is called, first screen Columns is loaded into accumulator and then it is divided by two and then multiplied with screen Row. Now the calculated value is stored in register X. Then, help subroutine is called and help Text is printed. Now the print Mouse Ptr is called which basically print a mouse pointer at the value stored in X. The value stored in X is nothing basically the center of the screen.
- Input: This basically reads the command entered by the user and matches it to the subroutine assigned to the command.
- Switch: This routine is called when the user enters f and then it reads the next character entered along with x and stores it in the variable symbol.
- printMousePtr: This routine prints the mousePtr on the screen. This then calls the input subroutine.
- fillScreen: The symbol is loaded into the accumulator and then it calls the subroutine screenFill which fills the whole screen with the value in the accumulator and then reset is called.
- **clearScreen:** This first calls the subroutine screenClear and then reset is called, which sets the mousePtr at the center.
- screenClear: This routine is called by the clearScreen method, which basically loads the ascii value of space character in the accumulator and then writeLastA subroutine is called, which fills the screen with space character that is it clears the screen.
- screenFill: This routine is called by the fillScreen method, which basically stores the value in the accumulator to tempA and then the writeLastA subroutine is called, which fills the screen with the current symbol.
- help: This subroutine calculates the length of the help text and stores it in helpLength.
- helpAndWrite: This subroutine prints the helpText in the stdout.It run a loop of the length helpLength and it print character wise and then when the looping variable is equal to helpLength,this loop is stopped and restoreX is called,which restores the value of X using tempX and reset accumulator to zero and then printMousePtr on the textual screen.
- restoreX: This subroutine restores the value of the register X using tempX and reset the accumulator to zero and then printMousePtr on the textual screen.

- writeLastA: This routine is called to store the last bit of A in the screen variable. This is called when we have to either clear the whole screen or print the whole screen. So, initially the value stored in the register X is temporarily stored to tempX. Then register X is loaded with 0 and loop of length screenLength is called and it stores the current bit of A in screen and then as the loop finishes, return is called, which restores the values of the register A and X.
- return: This stores the values of tempX and tempA in the register X and Accumulator respectively. Now, here this subroutine is returned.
- halt: This subroutine when called, stops the program.
- moveUp:This print the symbol at the mouseptr and move the mouse pointer by 1 unit in the positive y direction. If the mouse pointer is already at the top of the textual screen, it changes its location to the bottom of the screen, keeping the location in the x direction same.
- moveDown:This print the symbol at the mouseptr and move the mouse pointer by 1 unit in the negative y direction. If the mouse pointer is already at the bottom of the textual screen, it changes its location to the top of the screen, keeping the location in the x direction same.
- moveLeft: This print the symbol at the mouseptr and move the mouse pointer by 1 unit in the negative x direction. If the mouse pointer is already at the left of the textual screen, it changes its location to the right of the screen, keeping the location in the y direction same.
- moveRight: This print the symbol at the mouseptr and move the mouse pointer by 1 unit in the positive x direction. If the mouse pointer is already at the right of the textual screen, it changes its location to the left of the screen, keeping the location in the y direction same.
- addLength: This subroutine mainly is responsible for changing the position of the mouse pointer when moveUp is called.
- subtractLength: This subroutine mainly is responsible for changing the position of the mouse pointer when moveDown is called.
- subtractScreenColoumns: This subroutine mainly is responsible for changing the position of the mouse pointer when moveRight is called.
- addScreenColoumns: This subroutine mainly is responsible for changing the position of the mouse pointer when moveLeft is called.

## **Flowchart**



Flowchart link - <a href="https://whimsical.com/37c1zmNWK4yYVc9zuQsSN4">https://whimsical.com/37c1zmNWK4yYVc9zuQsSN4</a>

#### Result

To prevent manually entering all the symbols in the correct positions we wrote a python script to convert a given text file into a command block which then can be directly sent in the command line to the simulator. The text file includes the ascii symbol art which we want to show on the textual screen.

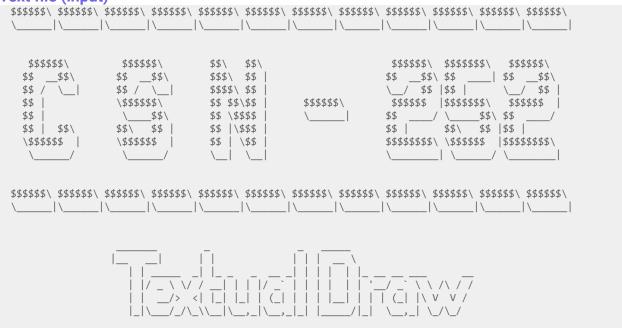
As the default size of the SicTools Textual screen is 25x80 pixels, to accommodate our text we changed the source code for the tool to be 100x100 pixels and then made our jar. And then the counter is set to start from the origin of the screen using python.

For changing the screen size, we made changes to /SicTools/src/sic/sim/addons/TextualScreen.java and then made the jar.

#### Python code

```
import string
f = open("Text", 'r')
symbols = string.ascii_lowercase + string.ascii_uppercase +
string.punctuation + ' '
text = f.readlines()
commands = ""
commands += "f \n"
for j in range(50):
     commands += "w\n"
def output(1):
     s = ""
     for i in 1:
           if i in symbols:
                 s += "f{0}".format(i) + "\n"
                 s += "d\n"
     s += "s\n"
     s += "f \setminus nw \setminus n"
     return s
o = open("code", 'w')
for 1 in text:
     commands += output(1)
o.write(commands)
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#### **Output**

