IMPLEMENTATION OF MUSIC PLAYER

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PROBLEM STATEMENT

In today's digital age, music is an integral part of people's lives. With the increasing popularity of digital audio formats and the ever-expanding music libraries available online, there is a growing need for efficient and feature-rich music player applications.

My project will focus on developing a music player application that offers a range of features and functionalities to enhance the music listening experience. The application will be capable of playing audio files, managing playlists, and providing a user-friendly interface for users to interact with.

DATA STRUCTURE - ARRAY

Using an array as a data structure to create a music player's playlist has both advantages and limitations.

Time Complexity - Basic operations like adding a song, deleting a song, or playing the next or previous song are easy to implement using arrays. These operations typically have time complexity of O(1) for constant-time access.

Arrays can be used for creating a basic music player's playlist(with a small and fixed playlist size), they may not be the best choice for more feature-rich applications due to their fixed size and limitations in efficient insertions and deletions.

PROGRAM

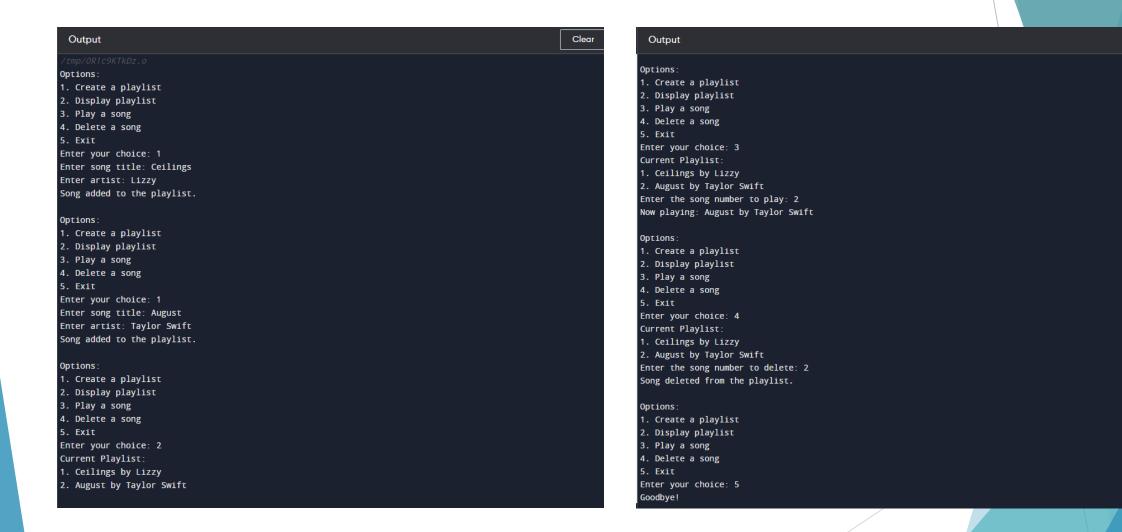
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main.c
1 #include <stdio.h>
 4 #define MAX SONGS 5
 6 - struct Song {
        char title[50];
        char artist[50];
9 };
10
11 void createPlaylist(struct Song playlist[], int *playlistSize) {
        if (*playlistSize >= MAX_SONGS) {
            printf("Playlist is full. Cannot add more songs.\n");
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16
        struct Song newSong;
18
        printf("Enter song title: ");
20
        scanf(" %[^\n]s", newSong.title);
        printf("Enter artist: ");
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        scanf(" %[^\n]s", newSong.artist);
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24
        playlist[(*playlistSize)++] = newSong;
26
        printf("Song added to the playlist.\n");
27 }
28
29 void displayPlaylist(struct Song playlist[], int playlistSize) {
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        if (playlistSize == 0) {
            printf("The playlist is empty.\n");
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        } else {
33
            printf("Current Playlist:\n");
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            for (int i = 0; i < playlistSize; i++) {</pre>
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               nrintf("%d %s hv %s\n" i + 1 nlavlist[i] title nlavlist[i] artist)
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main.c
                printf("%d. %s by %s\n", i + 1, playlist[i].title, playlist[i].artist);
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38 }
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    void playSong(struct Song playlist[], int playlistSize) {
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        if (playlistSize == 0) {
42
            printf("The playlist is empty. Add songs before playing.\n");
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45
        displayPlaylist(playlist, playlistSize);
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        int songIndex;
49
        printf("Enter the song number to play: ");
50
        scanf("%d", &songIndex);
52
        if (songIndex >= 1 && songIndex <= playlistSize) {</pre>
53
            printf("Now playing: %s by %s\n", playlist[songIndex - 1].title, playlist[songIndex - 1]
                .artist);
54
        } else {
55
            printf("Invalid song number.\n");
56
57 }
58
59 void deleteSong(struct Song playlist[], int *playlistSize) {
        if (*playlistSize == 0) {
61
            printf("The playlist is empty. Nothing to delete.\n");
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        displayPlaylist(playlist, *playlistSize);
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        int songIndex;
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        int songIndex;
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        printf("Enter the song number to delete: ");
69
        scanf("%d", &songIndex);
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        if (songIndex >= 1 && songIndex <= *playlistSize) {</pre>
            for (int i = songIndex - 1; i < *playlistSize - 1; i++) {</pre>
                playlist[i] = playlist[i + 1];
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            (*playlistSize)--;
           printf("Song deleted from the playlist.\n");
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        } else {
79
            printf("Invalid song number.\n");
80
81 }
82
83 - int main() {
        struct Song playlist[MAX_SONGS];
85
        int playlistSize = 0;
86
        int choice;
87
88
        while (1) {
89
            printf("\nOptions:\n");
90
            printf("1. Create a playlist\n");
            printf("2. Display playlist\n");
92
            printf("3. Play a song\n");
93
           printf("4. Delete a song\n");
94
            printf("5. Exit\n");
           printf("Enter your choice: ");
96
            scanf("%d", &choice);
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98 -
            switch (choice) {
99
                    createPlaylist(playlist, &playlistSize);
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        while (1) {
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            printf("3. Play a song\n");
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            printf("4. Delete a song\n");
 94
            printf("5. Exit\n");
            printf("Enter your choice: ");
 96
            scanf("%d", &choice);
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98 -
            switch (choice) {
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100
                    createPlaylist(playlist, &playlistSize);
                    break;
102
                case 2:
103
                    displayPlaylist(playlist, playlistSize);
104
                    break;
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106
                    playSong(playlist, playlistSize);
107
                    break;
108
                case 4:
109
                    deleteSong(playlist, &playlistSize);
110
                    break;
                    printf("Goodbye!\n");
                default:
                    printf("Invalid choice. Please select a valid option.\n");
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120 }
```

OUTPUT



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PROS AND CONS OF USING ARRAY

PROS	CONS
1. Simplicity: They provide a linear and contiguous block of memory to store a fixed number of elements. This can make implementation relatively simple and efficient.	1. Fixed Size: If the user wants to add more songs than the array's capacity, you'll need to handle dynamic resizing, which can be complex.
2. Constant-Time Access: Accessing songs in an array is very fast and efficient. You can directly access a song by its index.	2. Inefficient Insertions and Deletions: It requires shifting elements, resulting in time complexity of O(n), where n is the number of elements.
3. Predictable Memory Usage: You know in advance how much memory the playlist will consume.	3. No Built-In Sorting: Arrays do not offer built-in sorting capabilities.
4. Straightforward Playlist Operations: operations typically have time complexity of O(1) for constant-time access.	4. Wasted Memory: If the array size is chosen too large, it may lead to wasted memory if the playlist isn't filled to capacity.

DATA STRUCTURE - LINKED LIST

Using a linked list as a data structure to create a music player's playlist has several advantages and can be well-suited for managing dynamic playlists.

Time Complexity - O(n)

Explanation: To display the entire playlist or play songs sequentially, you need to traverse the entire linked list.

Using a linked list to create a music player's playlist provides flexibility and efficiency, particularly in scenarios where the playlist size changes frequently, and when you need features like dynamic sorting and reordering.

PROGRAM

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main.c
1 #include <stdio.h>
2 #include <stdlib.h>
3 #include <string.h>
 5 struct Song {
       char title[50];
       char artist[50];
        struct Song *next;
10
11 struct Song *head = NULL;
13 void createPlaylist() {
        struct Song *newSong = (struct Song *)malloc(sizeof(struct Song));
        if (newSong == NULL) {
16
           printf("Memory allocation failed. Playlist is full.\n");
18
19
20
        printf("Enter song title: ");
        scanf(" %[^\n]s", newSong->title);
22
        printf("Enter artist: ");
        scanf(" %[^\n]s", newSong->artist);
24
        newSong->next = NULL;
25
26
        if (head == NULL) {
27
           head = newSong;
28
        } else {
29
            struct Song *current = head;
30
           while (current->next != NULL) {
               current = current->next;
32
33
            current->next = newSong;
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main.c
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36
        printf("Song added to the playlist.\n");
37 }
38
39 void displayPlaylist() {
        if (head == NULL) {
41
           printf("The playlist is empty.\n");
42
43
44
45
        struct Song *current = head;
        int index = 1;
46
47
        printf("Playlist:\n");
48
49
        while (current != NULL) {
50
           printf("%d. %s by %s\n", index, current->title, current->artist);
           current = current->next;
            index++;
53
54 }
55
56 void playSong() {
        if (head == NULL) {
58
           printf("The playlist is empty. Add songs before playing.\n");
59
60
61
62
        displayPlaylist();
63
64
        int songIndex;
        printf("Enter the song number to play: ");
        scanf("%d", &songIndex);
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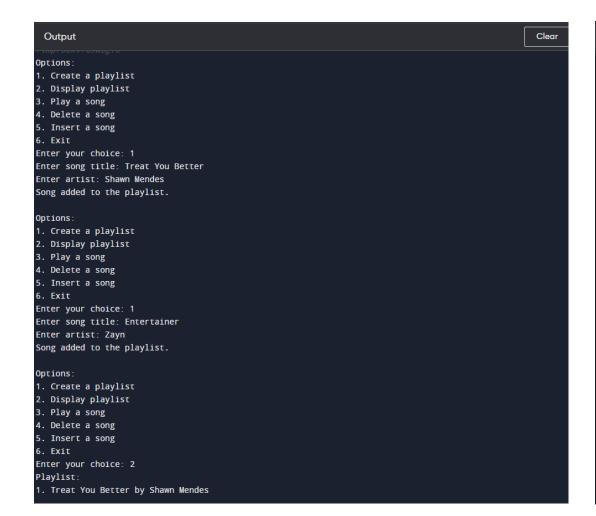
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68
        struct Song *current = head;
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        int currentIndex = 1;
        while (current != NULL) {
            if (currentIndex == songIndex) {
                printf("Now playing: %s by %s\n", current->title, current->artist);
            current = current->next;
            currentIndex++;
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        printf("Invalid song number.\n");
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83 void deleteSong() {
84
        if (head == NULL) {
85
            printf("The playlist is empty. Nothing to delete.\n");
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87
88
89
        displayPlaylist();
90
        int songIndex;
        printf("Enter the song number to delete: ");
        scanf("%d", &songIndex);
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        if (songIndex < 1) {</pre>
96
            printf("Invalid song number.\n");
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100
        if (songIndex == 1) {
            struct Song *temp = head;
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main.c
101
            struct Song *temp = head;
102
            head = head->next;
103
            free(temp);
104
            printf("Song deleted from the playlist.\n");
105
106
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108
        struct Song *current = head;
109
        int currentIndex = 1;
110
        while (current != NULL) {
            if (currentIndex == songIndex - 1) {
                if (current->next != NULL) {
                    struct Song *temp = current->next;
                    current->next = temp->next;
116
                    free(temp);
                    printf("Song deleted from the playlist.\n");
118
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122
            current = current->next;
123
            currentIndex++;
126
        printf("Invalid song number.\n");
127 }
128
129 void insertSong() {
        struct Song *newSong = (struct Song *)malloc(sizeof(struct Song));
        if (newSong == NULL) {
132
            printf("Memory allocation failed. Playlist is full.\n");
133
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[] <u></u>
main.c
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136
        printf("Enter song title: ");
137
        scanf(" %[^\n]s", newSong->title);
        printf("Enter artist: ");
138
139
        scanf(" %[^\n]s", newSong->artist);
140
        newSong->next = head;
        head = newSong;
142
        printf("Song inserted into the playlist.\n");
143 }
144
145 void freePlaylist() {
146
        struct Song *current = head;
147
        while (current != NULL) {
148
            struct Song *temp = current;
149
            current = current->next;
150
            free(temp);
152 }
153
154 - int main() {
155
        int choice;
156
157
        while (1) {
158
            printf("\n0ptions:\n");
159
            printf("1. Create a playlist\n");
160
            printf("2. Display playlist\n");
161
            printf("3. Play a song\n");
162
            printf("4. Delete a song\n");
163
            printf("5. Insert a song\n");
164
            printf("6. Exit\n");
            printf("Enter your choice: ");
166
            scanf("%d", &choice);
167
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[] ×
main.c
            printf("3. Play a song\n");
            printf("4. Delete a song\n");
163
            printf("5. Insert a song\n");
164
            printf("6. Exit\n");
165
            printf("Enter your choice: ");
166
            scanf("%d", &choice);
167
168 -
            switch (choice) {
169
170
                   createPlaylist();
                   break;
               case 2:
                   displayPlaylist();
174
               case 3:
                   playSong();
178
               case 4:
                   deleteSong();
180
                   break;
181
182
                   insertSong();
183
                   break;
184
               case 6:
                   freePlaylist();
186
                   printf("Goodbye!\n");
187
188
                default:
189
                   printf("Invalid choice. Please select a valid option.\n");
192
194 }
195
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OUTPUT



Clear Output 4. Delete a song 5. Insert a song 6. Exit Enter your choice: 2 Playlist: 1. Treat You Better by Shawn Mendes 2. Entertainer by Zayn Options: 1. Create a playlist 2. Display playlist 3. Play a song 4. Delete a song 5. Insert a song 6. Exit Enter your choice: 5 Enter song title: August Enter artist: Taylor Swift Song inserted into the playlist. Options: 1. Create a playlist 2. Display playlist 3. Play a song 4. Delete a song 5. Insert a song 6. Exit Enter your choice: 4 Playlist: 1. August by Taylor Swift 2. Treat You Better by Shawn Mendes 3. Entertainer by Zayn Enter the song number to delete: 2 Song deleted from the playlist.

PROS AND CONS OF USING LINKED LIST

PROS	CONS
1. Dynamic Size: Linked lists are dynamic data structures, meaning that they can grow or shrink as needed.	1. Inefficient Random Access: To access the nth song, you need to traverse the list from the beginning to reach the desired position.
2. Efficient Insertions and Deletions: Inserting a new song or deleting an existing one can often be done in constant time (O(1)) if you have a reference to the node.	2. Memory Overhead: Each node in a linked list requires extra memory to store references (pointers) to the next and, in the case of doubly linked lists, the previous node.
3. Memory Efficiency: Linked lists allocate memory only as needed, which can save memory compared to fixed-size arrays.	3. Inefficient Searching: Searching for a song in a linked list, requires traversing the list sequentially to find the desired song.
4. Cyclic Playlists: Linked lists can be used to create cyclic playlists, where the last song is followed by the first song, creating a continuous loop.	4. Time Complexity - O(n) To display the entire playlist or play songs sequentially, you need to traverse the entire linked list.

COMPARISON

LINKED LIST	ARRAY
1. Dynamic Size: Linked lists can grow or shrink dynamically, accommodating changes in the playlist size without fixed constraints.	1. Fixed Size: Arrays have a fixed size, which may limit the number of songs in the playlist and require dynamic resizing to accommodate changes.
2. Efficient Insertions and Deletions: Inserting and deleting songs in a linked list is efficient, especially when using a doubly linked list.	2. Inefficient Insertions and Deletions: Inserting or deleting songs in the middle is inefficient $(O(n))$.
3. Memory Efficiency: Linked lists allocate memory only as needed, potentially saving memory when the playlist is not full.	3. Wasted Memory: If the array size is chosen too large, it may lead to wasted memory if the playlist isn't filled to capacity.
4. Versatile Sorting and Reordering: Easily reorder songs within the playlist.	4. Limited Sorting and Reordering: Arrays offer limited support for complex sorting and reordering.

CONCLUSION

Using a linked list as the underlying data structure for creating a music player's playlist can be a superior choice for several compelling reasons. A linked list offers dynamic playlist management capabilities, efficient insertions and deletions, versatile sorting and reordering options, and memory efficiency that align with the ever-changing and dynamic nature of music playlists.

Using a linked list to create a music player's playlist provides flexibility and efficiency, particularly in scenarios where the playlist size changes frequently, and when you need features like dynamic sorting and reordering.