LAB 4

Secure coding lab

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1. Write your own version of printf named myprintfunction().a. It should be able to accept various types of parameters such as char, int, double, etc. b. Bonus: The function should be able to accept different parameter count. The first parameter says the count of parameters, followed by actual parameters.

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#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdarg.h>
// Custom printf function that takes a format string and variable number of
arguments
void myprintf(const char *format, ...)
    va list args;
    va_start(args, format); // Initialize the argument list
    int paramCount = 0; // Counter for the total number of parameters
   while (*format)
        if (*format == '%') // Check for the format specifier
            format++; // Move to the character after '%'
            switch (*format)
                case 'c': // Character format specifier
                    paramCount++;
                    putchar(va_arg(args, int)); // Print a character from
the argument list
                    break;
                case 'd': // Integer format specifier
                    paramCount++;
                    printf("%d", va_arg(args, int)); // Print an integer
from the argument list
                    break;
                case 'f': // Floating-point format specifier
                    paramCount++;
                    printf("%f", va_arg(args, double)); // Print a double
from the argument list
                    break;
                case 's': // String format specifier
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paramCount++;
                    fputs(va_arg(args, const char*), stdout); // Print a
string from the argument list
                    break;
                default: // If the format specifier is not recognized, print
the character itself
                    putchar(*format);
                    break;
        else
            putchar(*format); // If not a format specifier, print the
character as is
        format++; // Move to the next character in the format string
   va_end(args); // Clean up the argument list
   printf("\nTotal count of parameters given: %d\n\n", paramCount); //
Print the total parameter count
int main()
    // Call the custom myprintf function with a format string and arguments
   myprintf("%c %c %d %f %s\n", 'i', 'n', 54, 87.28, "Ananthan");
    return 0;
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Output

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2. Write a program to read all txt files (that is files that ends with .txt) in the currentdirectory and merge them all to one text file and return a file descriptor for the newfile.

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#include <stdio.h>
#include <dirent.h>
#include <string.h>
int main(void)
   FILE *ip, *op; // Declare file pointers for input (ip) and output
(op)
                       // Declare a character variable ch
   char ch;
   char *txt = ".txt"; // Store the extension ".txt" in a string variable
   struct dirent *de; // Declare a structure for directory entry
   DIR *dir = opendir("."); // Open the current directory and get a
directory pointer
   if (dir == NULL)
       printf("Can't open the current directory."); // Print an error
message if the directory couldn't be opened
       return 0;
   while ((de = readdir(dir)) != NULL) // Iterate over each entry in the
directory
       char *filename = de->d_name; // Get the name of the current
directory entry
       char *ext = strrchr(filename, '.'); // Find the last occurrence of
'.' in the filename
       if (!(ext == NULL || ext == filename)) // Check if a file has an
extension
           if (strcmp(ext, txt) == 0) // Check if the extension is ".txt"
               op = fopen("merged.txt", "a+"); // Open or create
"merged.txt" for appending
               ip = fopen(filename, "r");  // Open the current .txt
file for reading
               while (1)
                {
                   ch = fgetc(ip); // Read a character from the input file
                   if (ch == EOF)
                       break; // Break the loop when the end of the file
 s reached
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output

3.Write a program that will categorize all files in the current folder based on their file type. That is all .txt files in one folder called txt, all .bmp files in another folder called bmp etc. The argument to the program is a folder name

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#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdib.h>
#include <string.h>
#include <dirent.h>
#include <sys/stat.h>

int main(void)
{
    DIR *crdir;
    char *p1, *p2, ext[100][100], c, filename[50], path[100];

    for (int i = 0; i < 100; i++)
        strcpy(ext[i], "0");

    struct dirent *dir;
    crdir = opendir("."); // Open the current directory</pre>
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if (crdir)
       while ((dir = readdir(crdir)) != NULL) // Iterate over each entry in
the current directory
           p1 = strtok(dir->d_name, "."); // Tokenize the filename using
           p2 = strtok(NULL, "."); // Get the extension of the filename
           if (p2 != NULL)
               if (strcmp(ext[p2[0] - 97], "0") == 0) // Check if the
extension is not yet recorded
                   strcpy(ext[p2[0] - 97], p2); // Record the extension
               strcpy(filename, p1); // Copy the base filename without
extension
               strcat(filename, "."); // Add a period ('.') to the
filename
               strcat(filename, p2); // Add the extension to the filename
               mkdir(p2, 0755); // Create a directory with the extension
               strcpy(path, p2); // Copy the extension to the path
               strcat(path, "/"); // Add a slash to the path
               strcat(path, filename); // Add the filename to the path
               FILE *fp1 = fopen(path, "w"); // Open a file for writing in
the directory
               FILE *fp2 = fopen(filename, "r"); // Open the source file
for reading
               while ((c = fgetc(fp2)) != EOF) // Read characters from the
source file
                   fputc(c, fp1); // Write characters to the new file in
the directory
               fclose(fp1); // Close the destination file
               fclose(fp2); // Close the source file
       closedir(crdir); // Close the current directory
   return 0;
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Output

Strace:

Strace is mainly used for following functions

- 1. Debugging Programs: helps for troubleshooting issues by showing how a program interacts with the system.
- 2. Troubleshooting Programs: memory leaks
- 3. Intercepting system calls by a process: It traces all system calls issued by a program along with their return codes.
- 4. Recording system calls by a process: It returns the name of each system call along with its argument.
- 5. Process Monitoring: It allows to find out how a program is interacting with the OS.

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strace -d: print debugging output

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Seccomp-BPF (Seccomp: Secure Computing Mode with Berkeley Packet Filter) is a Linux kernel feature that is used to restrict the system calls that a process can make.

print instruction pointer at time of sysytem call

the -xx option in strace is used to provide detailed information about the memory locations and data associated with system call arguments

4. Given a directory, write a program that will find all files with the same name in the directory and its sub directories. Show their name, which folder they are in and what day they were created. Expand the program to remove all duplicate copies based on user input. That is, ask the user if each one of the files is to be kept or deleted. Based on user input, perform the appropriate action.

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#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <string.h>
#include <dirent.h>
#include <sys/stat.h>
#include <time.h>
#define MAX 1000
void find_files(char *basePath, char *filename, int *count, char
paths[MAX][MAX]);
void remove_duplicates(char paths[MAX][MAX], int count);
int main()
   char filename[MAX];
   char basePath[MAX];
    char paths[MAX][MAX];
   int count = 0;
   printf("Enter the directory path: ");
    scanf("%s", basePath);
    printf("Enter the filename to search for: ");
    scanf("%s", filename);
    find files(basePath, filename, &count, paths); // Call the find files
function to search for files
    if (count == 0)
        printf("No files found with the name '%s'\\n", filename); // Print a
message if no files were found
    else
        remove_duplicates(paths, count); // Call the remove_duplicates
function to manage duplicate files
    return 0;
void find_files(char *basePath, char *filename, int *count, char
paths[MAX][MAX])
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char path[MAX];
    struct dirent *dp;
    struct stat buffer;
   DIR *dir = opendir(basePath); // Open the directory specified by
basePath
   if (!dir)
        return;
   while ((dp = readdir(dir)) != NULL) // Iterate over directory entries
        if (strcmp(dp->d_name, ".") != 0 && strcmp(dp->d_name, "..") != 0)
            strcpy(path, basePath); // Construct the full path to the file
or directory
            strcat(path, "/");
            strcat(path, dp->d name);
            if (stat(path, &buffer) == 0 && S_ISDIR(buffer.st_mode)) //
Check if it's a directory
                find_files(path, filename, count, paths); // Recursively
search inside subdirectories
            else if (strcmp(dp->d_name, filename) == 0) // Check if the
filename matches the target
                printf("File found: %s\\n", path); // Print the path of the
found file
                printf("Folder: %s\\n", basePath); // Print the folder
containing the file
                printf("Creation time: %s\\n", ctime(&buffer.st_ctime)); //
Print the creation time
                strcpy(paths[*count], path); // Store the path in the paths
array
                (*count)++; // Increment the count of found files
    closedir(dir); // Close the directory
void remove_duplicates(char paths[MAX][MAX], int count)
    char ch;
    int i;
    for (i = 0; i < count; i++)
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